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Sights and Faces Seen

countries that she visited a trip to Europe a few years go. It would be much simpler any"-to use Herr Hitler's term. days during the month...

expects to be transferred to sections of the county. he San Diego Naval Base.

ffice a present of a grammar to 37.91 inches. extbook-it might save some ery hat arguments, say Bobbie Roles, Guy Ginn and Roger Hardwick New agree on questions of English.
Baumann ought to have that Theatre Manager ok anyway; he could bone up secret; and then spring his at Star, Texas ho usually down his opinions sheer force of numbers.

Rev. James Aiken, Jr., who has (Continued on Page 12)

### emperance Play Intertaining, ay Sponsors

day stated that the Baptist equipped theatres. The council invites the pub- best serve the people. to attend the performance, . I want to work with you peopomerang" describe it as an ex- ests of Hereford.

ellent example of social probm drama. Educational purpose of the Revival of Assembly of lay is carried out effectively God Church In Progress a humorous and entertaining ript, and council members feel hat Hereford citizens will enthe offering.

aken up at the close of the A. A. Daly, pastor. erformance.

S. Singing Convention Will Be Sunday, Nov. 9

The Deaf Smith County Singig Convention will be held at ford School House on Nov. 9, with the program starting at o'clock.

Dinner will be served on the grounds, and a good program has been arranged. Singers from all over the Panhandle will attend the meet.

### Ad Answers a Lot of Questions on Subject of Installment Buying

Is it true what they say about installment buying? What kind of down payient do I have to make? How long can I take to pay out a contract, and how do the new taxes come into the time-payment situation? Maybe you've wondered just exactly what changes the recent laws have made in the way in which you will have to pay for that new car, refrigerator, furniture, usehold or farming equip-

On page 10 of the Brand an advertisement, which ells the real "lowdown" on he installment buying sitation. Hereford merchants are sponsoring this ad to get rid of a lot of wrong ideas which have developed on the subject of time payments, and they believe that nearly every prespective cus-tomer for some of this mer-chandise—and that would include just about every person in the county-will be in-terested in getting the real

## round Many Additional Volunteers **Needed for Red Cross Service**

forward rapidly.

children,

Representative Here

Mrs. Estelle Penry of Fort

the Red Cross, visited the local

chapter on Wednesday of last

week, when an outline of roll

call objectives was made up.

Mrs. Penry visited the Central

expressed admiration for the

being done in providing nourish-

ing low cost meals for school

Mr. Eubanks, in discussing

the opportunities for volunteer

since the first World War. Spec-

volunteers, the chairman said.

"Financial support of these

and all other Red Cross act-

ivities must come from member-

(Continued on Page 12)

Ten Inches of Rain Mrs. V. E. Dodson of Progres-we says she used to mention Have Fallen in October

Ten inches of rain have fallen ow; she could just say she had in Hereford in October, with eon to Germany-"Greater Ger- rain being reported on eight

Rain fell on Oct. 4, 15, 16, 21, Russell Whitehead left Monday 22, 23, 24 and 30, according to Dallas where he will join government weather reports; and e U. S. Naval Reserve for ser- the fall at Hereford was not so ce in the printing department, heavy as that in many other

The precipitation for the past 24 hours, reported at 8 o'clock Some teacher ought to make this morning, was 1.01 inches, ne Texas-New Mexico Utilities and brought the yearly total

Charley Hardwick of Spur arrived this week to take over his new duties as manager of the Star and Texas Theatres here. He takes the place of Speck Lunsford, who has moved to

Hardwick was theatre manag-Roll Call Finances Work er here several years ago and is well-known in the Hereford territory as a progressive motion picture man. He states that he will continue to give Here-Members of the Federated ford outstanding moving pic-Souncil of Church Women to- ture entertainment in well-

temperance play, "The Boom-temperance play, "The Boom-ang," on Monday night at o'clock, with the council and new friends to come in and Wanted; Chose Jewelry ponsoring the performance of get acquainted and let him know udge and Mrs. M. C. Summers. how the Hereford theatres can To Match Dresses

binting out that a play given ple and for you," states the ere last year by the same act- new manager, "and you can be s met with wide approval, and sure that I will always be ready night evidently knew what he for some fairly even competiat advance notices on "The to co-operate for the best inter-

A free will offering will be meeting with great success, says except, what she was wearing, team. Wayne Phillips, tackle, re- He will keep at his office

and special music for each pro- take the time however, to search play against Friona.

Special music on the electric the dresses. Hawaiian guitar and other musi-

#### Speaker Thinks Education Is War Solution "The Red Cross needs many more volunteer workers this

Declaring that the "German ear to carry on the expanded services necessary under the people are intoxicated by ideas" and that education to pave the national defense program," E. C. Eubanks, chairman of the way for Hitler's Germany began Films Available Deaf Smith County Red Cross Republic, Rabbi Blum of Ama-Chapter, declared today, as plans rillo, who came to America from for Red Cross work and the an-West Prussia to escape the Nazi nual roll call for the county went spirit of broad-mindedness can Worth, field representative of

Rabbi spoke at the Lions Club. Blum made it clear that perhaps only a refugee can appreciate the American free standards, the high degree of reli-School Cafeteria for lunch and gious tolerance and the moral view which recognizes the brobusinesslike management of the therhood of man in the eyes of and Defense"

cafeteria and the splendid work The speaker made his escape spent in a concentration camp, the schools in Deaf Smith Counand in reply to questions con- ty. cerning the accuracy of literary work for the Red Cross, stated and motion picture portrayals of that such opportunities were conditions in the camps, he regreater now than at any time plied that reports in this coun-(Continued on Page 12)

#### ial services, including the Canteen, Motor Corps, Braille, Administrative and Staff Assist- Hereford Herd ance, Nurse's Aide Corps, Home Service, and Hospital and Recreation Gray Ladies are filling rapidly from the ranks of the Friona Friday

With Hereford football followers seeing a district title Tuesday at Taylor ship funds received during the in the offing, the game Friday night in Friona/ between the annual Roll Call, R. L. Thompcrowd of local fans.

Chiefs have showed much im- an illness of several months. provement in recent games and Both Mrs. Kropff and Mrs. a dope bucket upset.

Friona defeated the Dumas The man or was it a woman, Demons 16-6, as compared with who ransacked the home of Mr. the Whiteface 22-0 victory, which ford, where funeral services will grated in the content of every and Mrs. Kermit Wilson Friday makes the prospect look good wanted, for he took all of Mrs. tion. The Chiefs are playing Wilson's clothes and left Mr. their first year in Dist: 1-A with Gililland to Have Office, Wilson's hanging in the closet. | a record of two losses and one The Wilsons had left their win thus far.

home on Fourth Street about The Whitefaces defeated Dalfive o'clock Friday afternoon and hart 14-6 Saturday in what most the Assembly of God Church is fact all of Mrs. Wilson's clothes some injuries to the Whiteface Second Street. Mr. Daly states that Rev. and ever it was must have become him out of the game with Fri- Moore vaccines and states that

> out the costume jewelry to match meet the Chiefs of Friona.

## Prospect of Allotment Here FSA Has Sound

Several 16mm sound films are oppression, pointed out that only available to schools, civic clubs, re-education in the American farm groups and other organizations through the Farm Sesave Europe from more wars. The curity Administration, Bernard C. Drinkard, Rural Rehabilitation supervisor for the FSA in Deaf Smith County, said today, Films immediately available in clude "The River", "The Plow", "The Army in Overalls", "Pow-

er for Defense", and "Farmers The teaching of social studies through these documentary films from Germany after some time is especially recommended for

> "The River" has been acclaimed as one of the most important films ever produced. It is beautiful, impressive, cogent, poetic and emotionally moving. The other films are exceptionally timely because of the National Defense program.

Anyone interested in obtaining one or more of these films for showing in this county should contact Mr. Drinkard at his office in the court house.

### Mrs. Lem Sawyer Dies

Mrs. Lem Sawyer of LaValle. Whitefaces and the Friona Chiefs Mo., an old-time resident of this is expected to draw a large county and the mother of Mrs. John Kropff and Mrs. Ernest Schools Nov. 3-8 Hereford goes into the affray Runyon of Hereford, died Tues with top dog rating, but the day night in Taylor, Tex., after

thre is, of course, a chance for Runyon had visited their mother plans for the rural schools' ob-

## West Texas Feed & Seed

Jack Gililland today announcwhen Mr. Wilson returned at sports enthusiasts agree was the ed the opening of his veterinary 7:30 he found that about 30 gar- hardest-fought game of the sea- office in the West Texas Feed The revival now in progress at ments dresses, house coats, in son, and a game which netted and Seed Co. building on East

had been stolen. Wilson said who ceived a head cut which may keep complete line of Pitman and Separate Depot Here Mrs. Nash of San Jon, N. M., frightened and hurried away for ona, and L. J. Clark was also any farmers or ranchers needrevivalists for the occasion, are the radio had been disconnect- hurt in the Dalhart fracas. Bil- ing animals vaccinated with leading truly inspirational ser- ed and placed on top of a fold- ly Davis, end, was injured in these tested products can get vices, with excellent messages ed blanket on the bed. He did practice last week, but he may in touch with him at his new

Altogether, though most of the Gililland has been practicing boys came out of the Saturday in Hereford for some time, but And he made a clean get- game slightly bloody and a lit- he feels that having an office cal instruments will be played at away. Officers say that so far the bruised, the team is expect- headquarters will enable him to oberthier Building, one block Food for Fredom drive. each service, the pastor and they have no clues to the identi- ed to be in good condition to greatly improve his service to west of Main, on Third Street. Local representatives the public.

### Spinach Has 'A'

Potato Growers Alarmed At



Relative vitamin A content of spinach as against cabbage is, demonstrated by Aubrey Corley, left, and Ruthanne Barter. An ordinary teaspoon of spinach is richer in this vitamin than its giant counterpart heaped full of cabbage, in the ratio of 80 units to 21,000. Giant spoon, the largest ever made, weighs 25 pounds, is over four feet long, and has liquid capacity of a gallon.

## School Defense Week In Rural

A. J. Schroeter, county superintendent, this week announced with her at the time of death. Week," Nov. 3-8, stating that the Amarillo Meet The body will be sent to Here- subject of defense will be intprobably be held Friday after- subject in the rural curriculum.

program, will be the principal speaker at the meeting in Ama-(Continued on Page 12)

## Bus Company To Have

Hereford is to have a regular bus station, separate from any

ence in bus company business, will attend the Friday programs.

Will also have a candy and soft drink business for the con-

co-operating and coming at a Transportation Company feel time to capitalize on the current that business within the next the first step toward civilian de- separate bus station imperative, sale which is scheduled to be fense, the Food Show scheduled and they agree that the improv- gin at 2 o'clock and will be held for Saturday afternoon at 2.30 ed service which can now be of- at the Barber residence at 1012, fered passengers will build up 25 Mi. Ave. business here.

#### Discount on Delinquent Taxes Still in Effect

Just two more days to pay delinquent taxes at a big discount says Tax Collector J. O. Newell

or's office state that many tax bills have already been marked off the delinquent rolls, but they add that many property owners

As an example of the discount offered, Newell says that a \$15.65 delinquent bill can be paid this

employees at the tax collect-

General alarm spread among potato growers of this territory this week as it became learned that government allotments have been made on this area, and that a marketing quota is being considered by Washington law

"The potato quota for Hereford has been set at 1,968 acres for Deaf Smith County," said Jas. Eiland, ACA secretary. Everyone who seeded potatoes in 1941 or intends to seed potatoes in 1942 and did not receive a questionnaire recently, with regard to potato acreage, should contact the AAA office immediately so that a 1942 acreage allotment may be set up."

Since the allotment for the area will be based upon acreage of past-years, it is highly important that all potato acreage be recorded.

General alarm followed the announcement of the 1,968 acreage allotment in view of the fact that 7,500 acres had been estimated for this area by growers. However, much of this acreage is located in Castro county, and only approximately 2,500 acres of potatoes were reported by farmers in this county. Growth of the potato industry would never-the-less be greatly curbed if the 1,968 acre allotment were enforced.

"The greatest hazard, however, would be enactment of a Marketing Quota set-up, similar to that voted this year on wheat marketing," AAA leaders said. (Continued on Page 12)

## Gov't. Agencies Represented At

AAA employees are in Amarillo Frank Schoofield, state admin- today receiving detailed instrucistrator of the defense savings tions for use with the plan sheets to be used in the new farm program. The plan sheets, rillo Saturday of the Panhandle in addition to information which Superintendents and Principals' has formerly been filled in for Association, says Schroeter, who the AAA program, will this year feature a special division on the USDA Food For Freedom campaign, in which farmers will be asked to increase their production of certain vital foods to aid in civilian defense and to release more food for the use of hard-pressed Britain.

Tomorrow, representatives of other business, say officials of all government agencies conthe New Mexico Transportation nected with agriculture, will at-Company, who were in town this tend a meeting in Amarillo to week completing arrangements hear speakers from each agency for moving the bus station from discuss the part of their branch the Corner Drug Store to the of government service in the

Local representatives of the Clarence Schofield, who was Extension Service, Farm Securiemployed at the Corner Drug ty and Soil Conservation, as well Store, where he gained experi- as representatives of the AAA.

## venience of passengers. Officials of the New Mexico Has Unusual Values

Tuesday, New 4 is the date interest in proper nutrition as five years would have made a set for the Ray Barber auction

All furniture at the home will be sold, with unusually good buys offered on many items; and in addition to the high quality furniture offerings, dishes, cooking utensils and garden tools will be

"If you need furniture," state Ray Barber, owner, "this sale will

cle you need. William Dixon will be auctio

ed by Department of A

# Food Show Creates Community Interest Here



Family Group Parades to Church

ty of the marauder.

An old-time family on its way to church is portrayed by a group from the First Christian Church of Philadelphia in a "Spiritual Defense" parade-pageant. Members of 1000 Protestant churches marched to demonstrate their faith in spiritual truths which they believe underlie the best in Ameri-

With all clubs in the county o'clock at the high school auditorium is expected to attract a record crowd.

On view will be a large selection of complete menus, giving all necessary food value required for good nutrition.

"Our idea," says Mrs. Bob Wilson, chairman of the group which show that good food, well pre- October is the last month in tunity to buy almost any artipared, provides proper vitamins which the discount is in effect. for defense and that, at the same | Employees in the tax collecttime, the preparation of this food need not be difficult."

"We especially urge all men in the community to come to our Food Show," says Mrs. Wilson, will still have time to pay old adding that the purpose of the taxes at bargain rates. show is to educate all the public As an example of the on the value of good food.

Offered, Newell says the Sponsors of the show will be

ready to explain menus and recipes to visitors and copies of more than one-third to the tax recipes will be available at a small cost. Admission is free.

The regular 3 per-cent dis-Saturday

Groups which are helping to count on current taxes is also ook the food and give out edu- in effect through October, say cational information are a coun-(Continued on Page 12) or's office.

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gerroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation my person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the mans of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice ame being given to the editor personally, at the office at 402 Main Street, Hereford, Texas.

### Methodists Will Observe "Pledge Sunday" Nov. 1

Annual observance of "Pledge their routes on account of the Sunday" will be held at the loc- bad roads. al Methodist Church next Sunsupporting the church next year, there. They report her to be where she visited her daughter will be conducted by Alderson improving slowly. W. Jesse Stanford, church treathe board of stewards.

According to the treasurer's store on 13th street. report, the finances of the church are in the best condition they have been infor a number of years, with all church obligations met as they became due during the year, and all bills paid without any "drive" for



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MRS. D. E. MCKENDREE Rains of more than 4 inches fell here last week. The school buses have been unable to make

day, Nov. 1, announces Tom W. and Mrs. George McCombs went Adrian, which was to have been Alderson, chairman of the board to Springer, N. M., Sunday and played Friday, was postponed of stewards. The pledge service, returned via Raton, N. M., and until Thursday. in which every member will be stopped to visit Mrs. Berneice asked to indicate his plans for Harris who is in the hospital Saturday morning from Houston,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill moved surer, assisted by members of this week to Amarillo where stationed in Wichita Falls is

Miss Frances Weimhold of Lip- friends. scomb spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

H. Weimhold We welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sanders her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Ledand young daughter from Little- better in McLean. field, and Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Williams and family from Perryton. Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Sanders are connected with the

Soil Conservation Service Ben Freeman spent last week end in Mineral Wells, with his a pleasant afternoon for the daughter, Miss Pauline, who is members. employed as secretary to one of the army officers there.

and Mrs. H .B. Wood of Albuquerque, N. M., came Monday for a few days visit with friends They expect to be away about in Vega, Amarillo and Skelly- 10 days.

Cecil Horrell left Tuesday for

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott returned to Vega Tuesday after spending a wedding trip in New

Mrs. C. T. Everett was hosttunity to put a fireproof blanket ess to the Nifty Needle Club Tuesday afternoon. In spite of the rainy weather, a very bright,

special collections at the end of the year. Efforts are now being

Rev. Marvin B. Norwood will take to conference next month one of the best reports the locone of the best reports the loc-al church has ever had. An increase of 74 in membership is nearly 20 per tent more than was reported at the last con-ference. Attendance in all de-partments give evidence of increased interest in church af-

#### pleasant afternoon was spent in needlework and pleasant con-

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson of Dalhart spent several days in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson points in Texas.

Rev. V. W. Allen and Mr. Mexico in Tucumcari, N. M., Tuesday.

Joe McCombs and Howard Godwin left Wednesday for Camp Bowie after visiting friends and relatives for 15 days. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ferguson

Okla., visited in the A. E. Ferguson home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gist, Jr.,

and son Mike were in Amarillo, Monday, on business. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heath of

Artesia, N. M., spent the week end with Mrs. Heath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller.

Because of the rain the foot-Mrs. Mora Bell, George Bell ball bame between Vega and

Mrs. R. C. Valentine came in and family. James Sprouse, Jr., who is

they have purchased a grocery in Vega visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sprouse and The P. T. A. is sponsoring a

carnival in the High School, Friday, October 31.

Mrs. J. T. Shelton is visiting

Mrs. Rex Kendall was hostess to the Woman's 1938 Study Club, Wednesday. A discussion on suggested Red Cross work combined with a program on "Internal Good Will", provided

Rev. Rex Kendall and County Agent N. O. Thompson left Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Spinherne are urday for Washington, D. C., visiting in Natalia this week. where they take examinations Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wood for army duty, Rev. Rex Ken- We sell dall as chaplain, and Mr. Thompson for his army commission.

Letters came this week from ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Honolulu, H. I. saying they are stationed in the midst of the rainy for 15 days.

Roy Horrell and other relatives well in the midst of the rainy day night. Bishop McKendree and Jim season there, which has nothing R. L. Thompson, W. M. on this section of Texas at pre- E. L. Bradly, Secy

## By Sadie Lee Oliver

Ethyl Robinson evidently takes on their way home from a two seriously the suggestion by landweek's vacation spent in Big scape gardeners that now is the Springs, San Antonio and other time to make landscape plans. She and the county home demonstration agent sat in the car in front of the Robinson's house should get a medal or some hontist State Convention of New one day last week (during a or showing their membership been a great success. Incidenting that information) and laid order of mud-pulltrs. Mrs. Al- as any other sunflower. out plans for landscapng the yard. Mrs. Robinson, and already carried out the first reing by looking at some places and finding features which she and baby daughter of Duke, would like to have in her own vard.

She plans to feature broadleaved evergreens so that her yard will be attractive both summer and winter. A privet hedge which is already set out will be an attractive border on the west, and a perrenial flower border is to be used on the yard. Some deciduous shrubs will also be used, and the general scheme is to have colored stems and unusual forms to break the monotony of a plain green back-

After seeing some of the fallflowering Iris now in bloom in Hereford, Mrs. John P. Slaton wonders if local gardeners will

Mrs. George McCombs has been unable to make her mail route this week on account of bad roads

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which blooms only in the spring. was no quorum, no business was transacted. Still concerning Iris: some of the best selections are found in the flower gardens of Mrs. A. O. Thompson, Mrs. Pink Gilli-

and Mrs. Dick Frye.

Those three ladies who came

One of the prettiest plants in town is a redbud at the home of Mrs. A. O. Thompson. It grew land, Mrs. Izora Clark Matthews from seed which Mrs. Thompson got in East Texas.

Mrs. Jim Chapman says that to council meeting last week artichokes in her garden bave rain, if there is any point in add- in the ancient and honorable ally artichokes will grow as well

don Hawks of Frio made the The home demonstration clubs trip with the aid of a tractor, a pickup and a passenger car, are busy on their part in the quisite for successful landscap- Others who attended the meet- Food Show, which will be one ing were Mrs. W. B. Harris of of the most important commun-Wyche and Mrs. John Kropff ity enterprises ever put on in

OTFC not quit raising the variety of North Hereford. Since there Hereford. All clubwomen are urged to attend and to invite their friends and neighbors attend.

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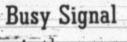
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Why Not Cook The Cheap-

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Right now, when the meat Is Entertained bill is a major problem of the housekeeper in many homes, it behoves the thrifty housewife to members and guests of the Ruth Russell, Christine Smith, cheaper products and still de-light her family with delectable and savory dishes.

When you are looking for the cheaper cuts in beef, buy the ck (for stews or soups), the chuck (for pot roast), the flank or steaks and stews) and round (for chopped steaks or pot ast). If you have a pressure cooker, of course both time and cel can be saved and the tougher cuts are easily made tender, and the course of the it a dutch oven or a heavy iron skilet may be used on top the stove or in the oven and serves the purpose admirably. Miller, Louis Woodford, Sylves-Here are some of the recipes Mrs. Noah Ewton likes to use.

Smothered Shoulder Steak Cut medium thick steaks to serving size, dredge with pur and brown on both sides in melted suet. Add salt and pper to taste and 1 cup of hot water. Allow to simmer in evered iron skillet or dutch oven on slow fire on top of the North Hereford Club tove or place in slow oven and simmer 30 or 40 minutes. Add Plans Hallowe'en Par fore water if necessary. This makes a light brown gravy and good served with your favorite tomato sauce or ketchup. Ham Loaf

2 medium ham shanks (leftover ham meat may be used)

1 lb. ground beef tablespoons butter

small can tomatoes

1-2 green pepper or whole pimento 1-2 cup cracker crumbs (tightly packed)

sait and pepper Cook ham shanks until tender, remove all meat and grind. Tix and mold all ingredients into loaf and place in baking pan. lour 1-2 cup of water over the loaf and bake in moderate wen for an hour or more. Serve with a good hot sauce or slice

3 lb. Shoulder Roast Brown roast well on both sides in fried-out suet, place in ditch oven or baking pan. Slit two or three places in the roast and insert sliced onion rings. Pour 1 small can tomatoes or cmato juice and 1 cup of water over the roast, salt and pepper Barrett, Oscar Vaughn, George taste and simmer on top of stove or bake in oven 3 hours or Parker, Russell Hunter and the rore. This makes delicious gravy and you'll find it first class food. Try it with a fruit cup or with a tart apple salad or glaz-ed, baked apples.

### Mrs. Lunsford Is Complimented With Informal Going-Away Party

Complimenting Mrs. G. R. Gifts Are Featured week to make ner home in Spur, At Justakrd Club Meet Me. Woodrow Le and and Mrs. Travis · Dameror entertained Monday morning with an in-

Gladioli were used for decodominating colors used in the home. dining room where the guests were invited for coffee. Silver appointed the coffee table and orange tapers in silver holders flanked a large silver container filled with yellow mums for the conterpiece. Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath, Sears, N. E. Milburn, Grant Ful-Jr., presided at the silver coffee der, George V. Stambaugh, and the club.

Those enjoying the farewell courtesy were Mesdames Sher-man Morgan, Kellar Muse, Er-Fuller, J. W. Hendrix, Sylvester George V. Stambaugh, Ralph ley and the hostesses. Hastings, J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., J. M. Posey, E. B. Hedrick, Seth A Brand Ad Will Sell It

high score with Mrs. N. E. Milburn playing second high.

service. At the close of the party two special guests, Mrs. E. B. the honoree was presented woth Hicks and Mrs. Frank Gyles.

nest Medkief, N. E. Milburn, Slagle, Alton Miller, Jack Brad- G. Bell, H. A. Close, Noah Ew-

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Hereford Young People Hosts to Friona Group

Young People of the Meth- Hallowe'en Party odist Church were hosts to the Friona officers of the Prairie Rustlers Sub-District Union at the church Thursday night.

A short business session was held when plans were made for activities of the organizationand folk games were directed by Miss Mattie Mae Swisher.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford, Doris Moody ieties of meat lend themselves and C. L. Vestal, of Friona, Marto many economical and unus- garet Allen, Naomi Hare, Alma oich, Richard Petersen, Lois Ag-Hall, Clifton Cox, Rev. M. B.

New Deal Club

11th St.

Mrs. G. R. Lunsford, Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., and Mrs. James Mrs. Carl Gilliland R Allison were guests of the club; and Mrs. Louis Woodford Is Birthday Honoree played high for score award in the contract games and Mrs. Al-

ton Miller played second high. Members present were Mesdames B. Y. Crosthwait, Alton ter Slagle, Ralph Hastings and the hostess.

### Plans Hallowe'en Party

The North Hereford Home Demonstration Club met at the Robinson. The lesson for the afternoon was on "Clothing" and bound buttonholes, set-in-pockets and fasteners.

Mesdames. Louie Olson, Fred B and PW Club Plans Saltzman, Earl DeHart, Bob Full- Open Session wood, G. A. Frye, Evelyn Bell, J. P. Jordan, Pat Robinson, Fred

#### Health Problems Are Studied By Pioneer Study Club

Members of the Pioneer Study club were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. S. Ireland Tues- Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_9:45 day afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Jones was co-hostess.

A handkerchief shower to hon-subject of the lesson; and Mrs. is leaving Hereford to make her the mind and body. Three com- W. S. C. S., Wed \_\_\_\_3:00 p. m. rations in the living room and home in Spur, was featured last panion talks were presented. Wesley Fellowship, week when Mrs. R. L. Craner was Mrs. Gass explained "The Vitayellow and orange were the pre- hostess to club members at her min Way to Health," Mrs. H. A. Official Board meeting, Close described "The New Starv-Contract games furnished di- ation" and Mrs. J. M. Gililland version and Mrs. E. B. Hicks made | concluded the talks with a summary on "The A. B. C. Way of Health."

> A short business session was held when Mrs. C. T. Guseman was named defense chairman for

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Jim White, Al Werner, F. L. Terrell, T. E. Seigler, B. E. Roberson, H. D. Reed, Wirt Phillips, M. B. Norwood, F. L. Lucas, F. M. Kester, Ray Johnson, A. ton, Burl France, Carl Frye, N. E. Gass, J. M. Gililland, C. T. Guseman, J. F. Hickman and the

### Church Group Is Entertained At

A group of young people of the tertained Monday evening with a be featured. Mrs. Rebecca Single-

Hallowe'en party at the church. Decorations carried out the seasonal theme for the party tend. and games and contests, suggestive of the theme, were enjoyed. Refreshments were served to

Billy Damron, Phyllis Jean Radnes Gilbreath, Margaret Barrett, F. L. Lucas, Mattie Lawhon, Billy Davis, Seletta Robinson, Elaine Johnson, Marcella Blue, Rosemary Phillips, Delmo Williams, Wayne Phillips, Ruth Temple ia Bowman and Ruth Sachs. Hastings, John Estes, Barbara New Deal Bridge Club Friday Juanita Smith, Cornelia Hamilafternoon at her home on East ton, Rev. H. M. Redford and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lucas.

Mrs. Carl Gilliland was compimented Tuesday when friends Monday. entertained at her home with brate her birthday.

Guests found places at a large Birch and Floyd West. also bore initials in large let- cause of bad roads. ters from which guests determined what their part in serving able to get to school Wednesthe dnner was to be.

Those present were Mesdames cause of the roads. Cliff Estes, Walker Nicks, Ralph WANTED to give you complete home of Mrs. Carrie Kropff Fri- McCullough, W. H. Russell, Hel- Butane Service in bottles or day afternoon. Plans were made en Pipkin, Allan Bell, C. T. Gusefor a Hallowe'en party to be man, H. G. Conkwright, T. E. held at the home of Mrs. Pat Seigler, George Muse, Nettie Megert, Chris Renfro, Si Orr, J. W. Witherspoon, J. M. Gililland, Miss demonstrations were given of Jonnie Estes, Miss Frances Dameron and the honoree.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club voted to resume luncheon meetings every week instead of every other week at the meeting held Monday night at th court house.

\_ METHODIST CHURCH \_\_. M. B. Norwood, Pastor Rob't L. Thompson, Supt.

Morning Services.\_\_\_\_10:50 "Health Problems" was the Young People ---- 7:00 p. m. Donald Henslee, President formal coffee at the Ireland or Mrs. G. R. Lunsford, mem- N. E. Gass, leader, gave interest- Evening Worship \_\_\_\_ 8:00 p. m. her of the Justakrd Club who ing comments on the health of Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p. m.

> Second Monday \_\_8:00 p. m. Tuesday after the

first Sunday \_\_\_\_8:00 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH James Aiken, Jr., Pastor Sunday School \_\_\_\_9:45

(G. M. Hudson, Supt.) Morning Worship \_\_\_\_\_ 11:00 Youth Church 7 p. m. Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p. m. (Thursday)

The regular Worship Services

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Friday \_\_\_\_\_\_8 p. m. Welcome to all. CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible School \_\_\_\_\_\_10:00 a. m. Preaching \_\_\_\_11:00 a. m. 4 p. m. The communion follows each of

the above services. Wednesday Women's Bible Class \_\_\_\_\_3:00 p. m. Prayer meeting \_\_\_\_8:00 p. m. SI. ANTHONY'S PARISH

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J. C. Ricketts, Superintendent Carl Oldham, Assistant Supt. Bible School \_\_9:45-10:55 a. m. Morning Worship \_\_\_10:55-11:55 Church Family Hour\_\_7-8 p. m. Choir Rehearsal \_\_\_\_\_7-8 p. m. Wednesday

A. O. Thompson, Supt. nesday at \_\_\_\_\_8:15 Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday The program was in the hands he can get in the field.

Announcement was made that the next meeting will be an open First Christian Church were en- session and a special speaker will terry is in charge of arangements and the public is invited to at-

Defense."

Members present were Miss Oliver, Lois Moore, Ursalee Jacobsen, Ethel Robinson, Florence Wilkins, Dyalthia Bradly, Evelyn Stelzer, Evelyn Sachs, Erma Faye Robinson, Ann Holman, Rebecca Singleterry, Belle Hromas, Inez Clark, Cecil Williams, Barbara Roles, Clara Wedel, Mary Tiefel, Virginia Bowsher, Virgin-

Visitors were Velma Hodges and Ruth and Ellen Bowsher.

## Heiselman News

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West took their baby to the Deaf Smith County Hospital for treatment

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest West and a covered dish luncheon to cele- family of House, N. M., spent the week end with his brothers.

table by place cards bearing | There was no school at Heistheir maiden names. Each card elman Thursday and Friday be-

The Adrian school bus was unday, Thursday and Friday be-

tanks. Moore Independent Oil Co.

## MRS. J. N. MESSENGER

This community received a half inch of rain, Monday evening. Just a little hail fell here, but its roaring could be heard for some distance.

The farmers had just begun cutting feed crops again. George Messenger had cut one round of Sudan and mired down. When he got out he drove to the home place and began cutting hegari. He then broke his binder and had to go to town for repairs. when he returned, water was running down the road and it will now be another week before

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and Mrs. Smith are sisters.

Wednesday forenoon; but went of Miss Sadie Lee Oliver who Mr. and Mrs. McGhee, of Am- down by mid afternoon, so that continued a talk, begun at the arillo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt cars could cross, and came up previous session, on "Health For Smith on Sunday. Mrs. McGhee again that evening nearly to the bridge again.

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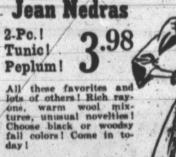
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Young Montfort, who is a brother of Marthalea Montfort and of Mrs. Homer Brumley, is 23 years old and a former Hereford resident. He graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech before joining the Marine Corps. In 1940 he was transferred to the Marine Corps Institute in Washington as head of the Mathematical Department. He transferred to the Air Corps in 1941 and was a cadetcaptain at the training center at Lakeland, Fla.; a cadet-mapor at Augusta, Ga., and a commander a tMaxwell Field.

After his graduation Montfort will be stationed with the Army Air Corps in Hawaii or Panama. His schedule will be received with his diploma.

We are having rain and lots in Alaska. of it. It rained everyday last week inches. The lakes are filling up with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. fast and the ducks and cranes J. B. Monahan. are eating nearly all the feed left in the fields.

The school buses were not other relatives at Hereford.
ble to make their route Wed- Rev. D. W. Binkley, W. V. able to make their route Wednesday/Thursday or Friday because of rain.

Eligh Hide accompanied them. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith and Virginia Ann visited in Here-Marjorie Lewis spent the week ford Sunday afternoon.

The Robert Hobbs family are near Amarillo. redecorating the inside of their house this week.

painful accident Sunday when a both students at WTSC visited horse fell with him and injured in the home of Donna Gayle's his arm. He was unable to at- mother over the week end. tend school Monday.

Butane Service in bottles or and family Sunday afternoon. tanks. Moore Independent Oil Co.

## By MRS. GEORGE A. SYMS

Due to the rainy weather the Sunday School attendance was only 28. Rev. D. W. Binkiey preached at both the morning and evening services

Adrian has received several inches of rain during the past week, and brings the year's tota' to a new record of 50 inches.

The Simms School buses were us able to get the children to At an sere I is a last war. and the foo and same barren Vega and Adrian had to be postponed because of weather con-

The Girls 4-H Club will meet next Tuesday, Miss Sadie Lee Cliver of Hereford will be present at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz spent last week visiting Mrs. Creitz' parents, Mr. and Mrs W. F. Elliott, at Hagerman, while. there, Mrs. Creitz celebrated her birthday.

Mrs. D. W. Foster spent th week end with Mr. Foster in Amarillo. Her mother, Mrs. J. M. Clemons of Duke, Okla., and her brother, Garland, of near Ashtola spent the week end with

day in Adrian.

dent at Amarillo Business Col- ta the shock lege spent the week end with School buses did not make relatives in Adrian.

Fill in horizontal blanks with words suggested by the key word PICNICKERS. Each letter given. must appear in its proper place.



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lo visited Mrs. Eugene Brouse on Tuesday afternoon. John Horton has recently been transferred to a training camp

Edward Monahan, a student except Sunday and Monday. We at Price Memorial College in received between five and six Amarillo, spent the week end

> Miss Della Stagner spent the week end with her parents and

Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman and son, Robert, Bob-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Newman bie Speed, Jackie Monahan and and son, Ray, of Hereford, spent G. A. Syms were some of those Sunday with their son and bro- attending the Sandie-Westernther, Troy Newman, and family, er football game in Amarillo

Misses Elizabeth Patton and end with Miss Lewis' parents

Miss Donna Gayle Harris and her roommate, Miss Terry Tay-Bobbie Newbill had a very lor of Casey, Wyo., who are

Miss Wilma Fincher visited WANTED to give you complete her sister, Mrs. Luther Wagner Mesdames D. W. Binkley and G. A. Syms and children attended

the circus in Amarillo, Satur-Mrs. Zettie Syms returned to her home in Amarillo Saturday after spending the past week in the home of her son, G. A. Syms. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beechley and two daughter visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Gunnels and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beechley at Spur, on Sunday. Mr. Beechley's sister, Miss Georgia Ruth Beechley, returned home with the mto assist at the Cozy Cottage Cafe, taking the place of Miss Mozelle Phillips who has employment in Ama-

Robert Crenshaw of the U. S. Navy is spending a part of his furlough visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. L .Jacobson and other friends in this community. For several years, Robert made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson attending school here. He is a graduate of the Adrian High school, and also attended the State Traiversity at Austin.

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Charles Bruce and W. V. Tol- From five to six inches of rain bert of Littlefield spent Thurs- fell in this vicinity last week. Row crops are damaged con-Miss Hallie Mostellar, a stu- siderably from mold and growing

their route for four days last Mrs. C. Glasscock of Amaril- week. Most of the children stay-

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#### ed in Hereford to attend school. . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ennes who were married last week at Hereford. They are at home on the Allison farm. Marie and Ruth Moreman

to attend school.

win in Hereford.

Mrs. C. E. Hood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, at Bellview last week.

The community extends con- Tom McQuary Sunday. gratulations to Mr. and Mrs. at the Whitaker farm here. Mrs. C. S. Inman of Westway South Hereford.

There has been no goingsstayed in Hereford most of last week with their uncle, R. S. Scott, on here from the twenty-first building ran together and on

of October until-Tom Bradford of Borger is From ten to twelve inches of building a new barn on his farm rain fell in this vicinity in four popular as lamps and candles days last week. A lot of the lakes were during the ice storm last Wesley Higgins returned from have run together. At least two fall; but we can take it! We Temple last week and is very ill ran into the old Neeley lake in- have seen the sand piled over File Folders and Indexes at the home of Mrs. A. D. God- nundating the home of L. A. the roads, the fields and prai-Matthews.

Four roads leading to the

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willough-Clyde Whitaker who were mar- by and sons were Sunday din-

Mrs. E. J. Parsons and Mrs. tanks. Moore Independent Oil Co. He was one "bright spot" in our

it has been in 50 years. Jumbo en! lake is up to Sam Hunter's field and the Ed Wilson lake and the one directly south of the school shocked cane under water.

into the Neeley lake. Tractors and horses are as Simpsons and helped Louise ries burned from drouth, and now we have a new experience to add to the spicy life of the Daly of Westway visited Mrs. plainsmen. Who can boast of more?

We want to pay our compliments and gratitude to Mr. E. ried last week. They are at home ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ron- Ramey, our rural mail carrier. dal Matthews and family of He came through with the mail every day until the roads were visited Sunday with Mrs. John WANTED to give you complete covered with high water, and he Butane Service in bottles or is still coming as far as Bairds.

with lakes. According to R. W. we had our daily paper every WANTED to give you complete Baird their lake is the highest day then. He can not be beat-

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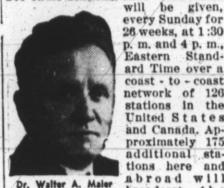
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Foe of Communism mystery story of the Old South An obscure seminary professor only a few years ago, Dr. Maier has ginia. The story is tense and attracted international attention through his broadcasts on Christian exciting and is good\_entertainment. It is well worth reading doctrine, and upon the application of Biblical admonitions to the prob twice if only to find more clues lems of everyday life. His vigorto unravel the hidden motives ous denunciation of Communism and atheism has won him wide com-The second story, "A Cup of mendation from secular as well as Tea" by Katherine Mansfield religious sources, and his comments on romance, marriage, business and personal ethics, and the family circle have been extensively ial woman may seem charitable quoted. Broadcasting each Sunday for 26 weeks, he has received more than a million letters from listeners in eight seasons-12,500 letters in es of the short story described a single week.

Luncheon Club Conkwright, T. M. Dameron, E. Is Entertained B. Hedrick, A. M. Jones, Knox At Emmons Home

Mrs. W. M. Emmons was hostess at a luncheon last week A. Pitman was awarded the guest ered with pale lavendar chry- for members of the Wednesday prize Luncheon Club and Mrs. C. A. soms in yellow and gold. Spark- Childs of Jacksonville who was dames R. L. Craner, R. R. Wills, a house guest of her niece, Mrs. Ralph Roden, H. A. Close, C. C. ed the attractive table appoint- Oscar Easley. After luncheon in Rockwell, J. A. Pitman, Seth B. town the guests enjoyed conrtact Holman, E. C. Zeigler, and Glenn Guests invited to meet the games at the Emmons home Weir. visitor included Mesdames W. where Hallowe'en decorations Club members present were C. Pitman, Seth B. Holman, cessories for the games repeated the Hallowe'en motif.

Members playing were Mesdames J. C. McCracken, Oscar Easley, Jimmie Gillentine, S. P. Is Subject For Study Rosson, Alton Fraser, C. C. Rockwell and the hostess. Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine was awarded the prize for high schore.

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#### Musical Program Given For Group

A musical program was enloyed when members of the Calliopian Club met at the home of Miss Nancy Conkwright Thursday evening.

Miss Eloyse Pitman reviewed "The Well Tempered Listener" by Deems Taylor. Taken from three standpoints the author treated the whole from a humorous viewpoint. He deals with the composers, the performers and the listener and gives a formula for really becoming a well tempered listener.

Mrs. John T. Sims presented three piano selections. She played "Fragment" from the Unfinished Symphony by Schubert, "The Flatterer" by Chaminade and "Manhattan Serenade" by Lewis Alter.

Special guests of the club were who has been visiting in Hereford and Miss Marie Glaspy, teacher in Central School.

Members present were Mesdames James R. Allison, W. L. C. Pitman, John T. Sims, Misses Edna Daughetee, Katherine Kirby, Lois McCaslin, Eloyse Pitman, Decimae Ramey, and the hostess.

Coterie Club Has Two Tables Of Bridge Guests

Two tables of guests played with members of the Coterie Club Friday afternoon when Mrs. A. R. Bateman entertained at her home. Appointments for the games were in Hallowe'en colors suggested by seasonal jock 'o lanterns, pumpkin faces and black cats. Flowers were in yellow and gold and yellow condles burned in black holders. Prize packages were wrapped in yellow and tied with black.

Mrs. E. B. Hicks made high score for the club and Mrs. J.

Special guests included Mes-

M. Emmons, J. C. McCracken, were featured and gold, rust reds Mesdames E. B. Hedrick, Knox C. C. Rockwell, Alton Fraser, and browns predominated in the Kinard, E. B. Hicks, F. L. Lucas, floral accent. Tallies and ac- Grant Fuller, C. F. Moore, Colby Conkwright and the hostess.

> International Relations At Child Study Club Meet

"International Relations" was the subject for the program Thursday afternoon when members of the Child Study Club were entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. G. M. ton, J. W. Spradley, Bob Will- Hudson, Mrs. G. W. Newsom discussed "Children and the International Good Will Policy" She told of our South American neighbors who are anxious to study the English language and stressed the importance of teaching children in the home to be good neighbors as a part of a democracy in the home pro-

Mrs. Ernest Wade discussed The Problem of Migrant Children." She said in part, "The bright dreams which cause the migrants to move from one place to another soon fade with disillusion. Most of the children are raised in the field or cotton patch and seldom go beyond the fourth grade in school. Every community has its awn migrant problem which must be solved by that community."

During the business session plans were made for a family night meeting which will be held November 13, at the club house. The program will be in the form of an amateur contest with each family contri-buting to the entertainment for

Those present were Mesdames R. P. Coneway, Cawthon Bryant, Ira Foster, C. P. Grimes, G. M. Hudson, George McConnell, G. W. Newsom, Glenn Parker, Ernest Wade, J. B. Whitlow, Gordon Witherspoon and Glenn Witherspoon.

Re-Pot House Plants Is Reminder For Flower Lovers

Now is the time to re-pot your house plants is the last reminder for October gardeners, That reminder was commented upon at the meeting held Friday afternoon by members of the Garden Club at the home of Mrs. L. H. Shore. Mrs. Jim Lipscomb was

leader of the program on "Win- or they may ring the bed. Their ed that bloom at different times. ter Activities For the Gardener." foliage blends perfectly and the Climbing roses and morning glor-Of special interest was the glads appreciate the support les make a pleasing combination. paper read by Mrs. W. N. Lem- Columbine blossoms are gay and The many kinds of clematis vines mon on "The Economy of Space congenial near-neighbors for ir- can all get get along on the Through Planning." Some sug- is and lend a radiance to the same trellis their harmonious gestions were as follows: "In a whole garden. Day lilies combine foliage is a perfect background way flowers are like actresses, beautifully with iris while later for the different flowers through one day they are the favorites of flowering ones contrast vividly out the entire season." the garden-living brilliantly, with delphiniums. Orental popthen suddenly they fade, their pies are brilliant for only about cently attended the Rose Festiflower is gone and their foliage two weeks but chrysanthemums val held in Tyler, gave an incurling. But this is no tragedy, it is a way of life.

There is no call to bemoan the gap or perhaps the unsightliness left behind, for you can easily disguise it and you can double favorite long-blooming annual, dames F. M. Kester, W. N. Lemyour flowering space through if you wish to keep the bed low, mon, C. H. Dyar, Jim Lipscomb, planning. The garden needs not use the dwarf ones. Sweet aly- Ralph McCullough, Art Manjeot, only to be furnished, but re- sium is an easily grown favorite F. H. Oberthier, D. H. Alexander, furnished. It must be kept up and it is a good cover-up plant E. Ramey, C. C. Cox, Lyle Blanto date by evident management because it blooms from early ton, N. E. Gass, Miss Sadie Lee and careful control.

Here are a few cover-up or double-up suggestions; To liven up clumps of iris foliage to Mrs. C. A. Childs of Jacksonville stretch the blooming season, plant California yellow poppies for they flower freely through the whole summer. The dwarf French marigolds, with their various bright colors, make a pleas-Davis, Alton Fraser, J. T. Gil- ing combination. Gladioli bulbs breath, Jr., Jimmie Gillentine, W. may be planted among the iris

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Members present were Mes-



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### Methodist Women Observe Prayer Service; Hold Sub-District Meet

man's Society of Christian Ser- retaries. vice of the Methodist Church held an all-day retreat at the tion for the deaconesses of the church Tuesday.

The theme for the day was "One Great Fellowship of Love." Mrs. Lyle Blanton opened the morning service with a talk on "The Way of Fellowship."

Luncheon was held at noon and the afternoon session was directed by Mrs. Cawthon Bryant. Mrs. Jack Wright read the scripture lesson and the leader spoke on "Praying Intelligently." Mrs. Ernest Wade discussed "Having Faith for Answer to Prayer." Wednesday Meeting

On Wednesday the prayer observance was continued at a Sud-district meeting in Friona.

Mrs. Frank L. Terrell, Sub-district leader, presided. Mrs. W. H. Ford of Friona was leader of the morning program which was built around "The Ministry of Healing." Mrs. W. E. Williams Youngsters Enjoy of Bovina told of "The Impera-tive Needs of Medical Missions" Hallowe'en Party and the story of "The Brew-

ed the afternoon program. Miss ren decorated the house and ar- Kerr, Robert and Sandra Bate-Theresa Webb, district secre- ranged a Hallowe'en table with man.

tary, of Amarillo reminded the To observe the annual Week socities of their various duties first nine months of 1941. Figof Prayer, members of the Wo- to District and Conference sec-

> A litany of praise and petichurch was led by the leader, followed by a talk by Mrs. Christian of Oklahoma Lane on "When Our Deaconesses Retire." Mrs. Marvin Norwood talked

Emphasis With Christian Liter-Announcement was made that the next Sub-district meeting will be held in Dimmitt on the

fifth Wednesday in, April.

Members of the local organization attending the Friona session were Mesdames J. F. Ward, Knox Kinard, R. C. McGilvary, Frank L. Terrell, E. W. Harrison, Lyle Blanton, Ross Fuller, J. C. Cummins, O. L. Click, B. R. Dixon, G. W. Newsom, J. B. Jones and Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Norwood.

TWO THOUSAND

TO DIE According to State Police Director Homer Garrison's figures, there are a lot of Texans scheduled to be killed this year by

automobile drivers. Figuring it mathematically Garrison said, about 2,000 people are destined to lose their lives in run-ins with automoblies.

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Garr'son arrived at his predictions after studying the trend of 'an alarming increase" in the State's traffic death toll for the ures on the first nine months show a gain of 13 per cent in

"Mathematically," Garrison said, "this rate of progression would result at the year's end in an increase of 20 per cent.

That would mean 2,100 deaths. on "Undergirding Missionary or approximately 50 more than the 2,043 deaths which set an all-time record in bloody 1937."

> Uncle Sam snagged attempts by Nazis to start a radio station in Greenland, Shucks, Now they can't hear our quiz programs

> Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's editorial mouthpiece, says Italians are persecuted here. Wonder who told him about the cop swiping an apple off Tony's fruit stand?

> fruit, corn, pumpkins and leaves to carry out the spirit of the season. Guests wore gay colored costumes and games and stunts were featured.

Those enjoying the fun were ster Hospital-An Avenue of Youngsters of the Presybterian Mary Katherine Carroll, Mari-Christian Service" was told by Church were entertained with a lyn Craner, Julia Conklin, Ce-Mrs. Melvin Rankin of Dimmitt. Hallowe'en party at the home of celia Wilkins, Doris Jean Hast-Lunch was served at the noon Mrs. Henry Hastings yesterday ings, Joe and Pat Kerr, Jerry hour and a business session open- afternoon. Parents of the child- Hutchison, Earl Smith, Norman

## **Bowling Blossoms Into Nation's** Favorite Indoor Sport for All

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Estimates place 11,000,000 as the number of bowling fans in the country with thousands of others who occasionally slip up to the alleys for an evening's entertainment and recreation.

Bowling is no suddenly developed or discovered sport. Records have been unearthed which trace the game, or at least the rudiments of it, to the twelfth century. Sir Francis Drake, the great English sea-captain, was playing at bowls when the Spanish Armada was sighted off the

SIR FRANCIS was not to be disturbed. He said, "There's time to win this game and thrash the Spaniards, too." The admiral did both.

Bowling was introduced into America in 1626 by Dutch settlers when America consisted of a couple of forts and a charter. For 300 years the game attained increasing popularity until now it is almost one of the social

In 1895 the American Bowling Congress, was organized and since 1901 the A. B. C. has sponsored a yearly tournament as a climax to the bowling season. It is to bowling what the National Open is to golf and the world series is to baseball.

Most of the nation's kegmen and kegwomen are scattered through the middle west. Chicago is accorded the title of the premier bowling city, with Detroit, Milwaukee and Cleveland ranking next in line.



Bowling is America's most popular sport-for good reason. Lovely Ann Tucker, Cleveland, O., adds to the beauty of the

FACTS and figures: More than 300 million dollars are spent annually in bowling fees. More than 500 million have been spent in the past 50 years in the construction of alleys alone. There are more than 160,000 alleys in the country, each costing about \$3000 to build, in 20,000 bowling establishments.

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Miss Edna Brown, student at

over the week end with her sis-

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

ter, Miss Ann Brown.

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ening. Doughnuts, apple cider,

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mary Phillips, Betty Jane Carl,

Betty Morrow, Betty Ann Dun-

man, Marian Plummer, Norma

After the fun and frolic, ini-

Other guests were Mrs. C. T.

Guseman, Mrs. John Patton,

Mrs. F. P. Lyons and the guard-

"American Citizenship" provided topics for discussion Tues-

day night at the Junior Pion-

Iunior Pioneer Club

lap, Helen Miller

medical examination.

Mrs. C. A. Childs left Sunday for her home in Jacksonville after spending several days visiting in the home of her niece, Mrs. Oscar Easley.

Betty Jane Roloson spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Roloson. She is a student at W. T. S. C. Can-

Relatives who were guests in the H. H. Marshall home last week were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marshall of Redondo Beach, Calif., Mrs. Joe Haney, of El Paso, Don R. Marshall of Abilene and Mrs. Kelly Marshell of Jal. N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hall who have been visiting here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stoker, are transacting business in Lubbock this

Spending last week end in Hereford with their daughter, Mrs. John T. Sims, were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Turns of Bowie. Also Mrs. Sim's brother, H. L. Turns, Jr., of Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Higgins have returned from Temple where he received medical treatment. Mr. Higgins is now a patient in the home of Mrs. A. D.

Mrs. I. O. Crosthwait and daughter, Faye, have gone to Waco to see Mr. Crosthwait who underwent an operation in a Waco hospital recently. They expect to accompany Mr. Crosthwait home the latter part of this

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tomlinson Lamesa spent the week end with whe live near Tulia were guests their parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. of his sister, Mrs. Henry Hast- M. Beaers. ings, and family here Sunday. Returning to their home with them were his mother, Mrs. G. Jr., and baby arrived Monday for F. Tomlinson, who has been a brief visit with relatives here visiting in the Hastings home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stubbs, service position. Mr. Henslee left formerly of Hereford stopped today and Mrs. Henslee plans here for a brief visit last week to remain for a longer visit. She with Mr and Mrs. Henry Hast- is the former Miss Christine ings. They were enroute from Fincher, daughter of Mrs. Edna their home in Oklahoma City Fincher. to Carlsbad, N. M., for a trip through the Caverns.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB WILL MEET NOV. 3

The Music Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Glenn Snyder Nov. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Canadian Music will be studied with Mrs. J. B. Jones as leader. ( in Amarillo. They were guests

Mrs. H. L. Broadwell spent A. McCullough. Amarillo They were joined there is spending this week with her Alten Miller Control of the visit by Miss Ella Broad-mother Mrs. Tred Fuqua of Amarillo Ralph Hasting, Frank Huckert, Lynn Kester, G. R. Lunsford, and the visit by Miss Ella Broad-mother Mrs. To Research Miller M the week end with her daughwell of Dalhart who is also Mrs. her sister, Mrs. Essie Cardwell. \* Broadwell's daughter.

Mrs. Ray Hagart and daughter, Miss Betty Harris of Amarillo were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sowell transacted business in Las Veg- Is Enjoyed By as, N. M., last week end.

Mrs. Laura Martin of Clarendon spent last week in Here- dressed as spooks, was enjoyford with her sister, Mrs. J. H. ed by Wecocantewaste Camp Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Stam- guardian, Mrs. Urlin Streu. baugh were guests of relatives in Amarillo over the past week end. were in keeping with the theme Mr. Stambaugh attended a meet- of the party and Hallowe'en ing held there by ex-students games, contests and fortune of Wentworth Military Academy, telling provided fun for the ev-Lexington, Mo.

Mrs. Faye Maxey and three Betty Jane Robinson, Juanita children of Farwell were in Beauford, Bobby Lee Wither-Hereford, Thursday to see Mrs. spoon, Jeanine Singleterry, Rose-C. F. Moore and family.

a Down Burd, son of his and Mrs. H. C. Baird and a student at Miller, Helen Ann Pitman, Bar-W. T. C. S., Canyon, spent Sat- bara Ann Burney, Jessie Ann urday and Sunday here with Buckner, Cornelia Ann Batehome folks.

Jean McCullough, Mary Louise Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pitman and Grady, Cecelia Guseman, and Miss Genevieve Eberle left Wed- Virginta Lyons. nesday for the Jack Farmer ranch near Lamesa, from where tiation services were conducted they plan to go to Dallas for for Mary Louse Grady and Barthe week-end to attend the bara Ann Burney, two new mem-SMU-Texas football game and bers. visit Mrs. Pitman's sister, Mrs. Jack Mounts.

Mrs. Pearl B. Walker of Amarillo visited Miss Jonnie Estes here, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kendall Has Study Program On of Dallas are spending part of. American Citizenship R. J. Richardson, and Mr. Richardson. The Kendalls are attending the O. E. S. convention in Amarillo.

ber Study Club meeting held at Mr. and Mrs. S. Be Brown were the home of Mrs. Urlin Streu. called to Lubbock Friday by the Roll call was answered with serious illness of their grand- names of American Heroes and

### Hallowe'en Frolic Given Members Of High School and Central Faculties the Baptist Church were enter-

Decorations in keeping with Three-Year-Old the season were used for the Monday night Hallowe'en party Is Honored At given by the Band and Orches- Birthday Party tra Parents Association for members of Hereford High School and

ers and witches and other apparitions provided appropriate day" traced in icing, was served sound effects. Games and con- and later the gifts were opened tests were played and Hallowe'en and admired. suggestions reappeared in refreshments.

and entertainment were Mes- Betty Mae Grimes, Jimmy Lady, Nell Adams, and Mrs. Massie. dames Ralph McCullough, O. G. Bertella Kay Reed, Richard Hill, Harry Lomas, Joe Kendall and Cliff Estes.

Refreshments were arranged, by Mesdames J. O. Newell, W. A. Dobbins, W. E. Dunlap, Henry Hastings and Henry Williamson.

Attending the party were Messrs and Mesdames Earl Lance, T. W. Reberson, C. A. Huff, Ralph Smith, Joe Kendall, W. E. Dunap. Carl Williams, G. M. Hudson, Cliff Estes, Earl Phillips, Knox Kinard, Ralph McCullough, H. V. Williamson, W. H. Russell, Chas. Reeve, E. B. Hicks, Elmo Lawhon, A. Petersen, Harry Lomas, R. G. Blue, L. H. Lookingbill and Fred Barrett; Mrs. J. O. Newell, Mrs. O. G. Hill, Mrs. Henry Hastings, Mrs. H. C. Bowsher Mrs. Hall Beavers and Mrs. Carl Jennings; Misses Eunice Rutherford, Katherine Kirby, Decimae Ramey, Lois McCaslin, Robbie Foster, Edna Daughetee, Ivy Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller left yesterday for Oklahoma City Chollar, Madeline Bell, Ethel where they accompanied their Womble, Frances Fullingim, Alma Hall, Kathryn Davies, Sadye daughter, Bettye \ Frances, for Rigler and Messrs Glenn Allison, Clint Starr and Kenneth

> ute review from "The Clubwoman" dealing with patriotism. The Preamble to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were

read by Mrs. R. S. Scott. In discussing "What Do I Get For My Taxes," Mrs. J. B. Whitlow quoted from an article in the September American Observer on "The Growing Tax Bill", concluding with "But even the sacrifices which the present tax rates bring have been widely approved by the people and those which will come in the future are likely to be accepted without complaint because of the crisis the Eastern New Mexico State

College, Portales, N. M., visited confronting the country." After the program an informal social hour was enjoyed and a shower of gifts was presented to Mrs. G. R. Lunsford, a Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCulmember who is moving away lough and family spent Sunday from Hereford.

Those present were Mesdames Homer Brumley, Willis Edelmon, Wayne Evans, Meade Haile, Lilburn Ray, Ralph Roden, A. J. Schroeter, R. S. Scott, J. B. Whitlow, R. R. Wills, Liston Wlison and the hostess.

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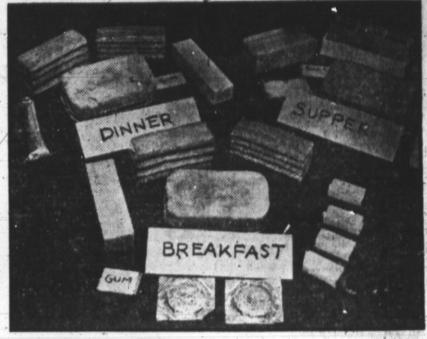
tained with a ghost party at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Otto Massie Monday night.

. Symbols of the season were used both inside and outside the house. Darkened rooms and mir-Mrs. Cawthon Bryant enter- rored effects carried out the The complimentary affair was tained Monday afternoon with story of the season and ghosts a birthday party honoring her in every room directed the enheld at the Legion Hall and small son, John David, who cele- tertainment, for the party, & guests entered by a darkened brated his third birthday. Af- witch stood over a large pot in ter the little guests played games the living room and distributed by ghosts and spooks. Weird the birthday cake, topped with ed fortunes to the guests. Favors specters lurked in hidden corn- a trio of birthday candles and were in Hallowe'en shapes and decorated with "Happy Birth- colors.

Those present were Thornton Shirley, Paula Mae Edwards, Inez Funderburg, Eunice Cald-Those celebrating the occasion well, Mildred Shepherd, Mrs. with the honoree were Jane Jack Roberson, Jeanette Altman, Womble, Jimmie Ray Cassels, Dorothy Funderburg, Dorothy

Thomas, Sammy and Glenda Jack Reberson, L. Z. Oldham, Ann Parker, Don Ray Oldham, J. O. Newell, B. B. Fellers, C. P. Donnie and Dickie Fellers and Grimes, Carl Oldham, S. S. Wil-Hams, Glenn Parker, Ernest Others attending were Mrs. Wade and D. H. Bryant.

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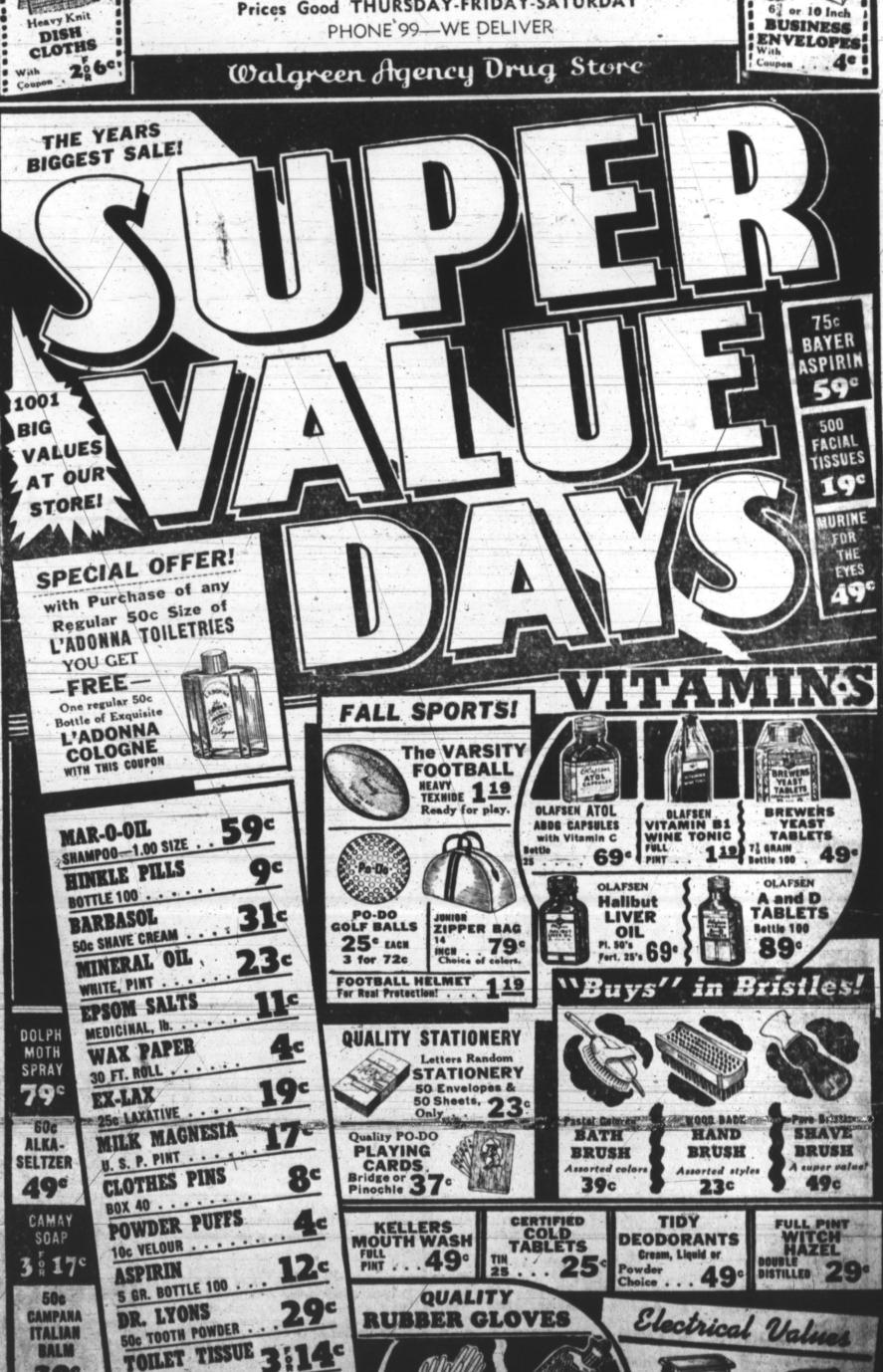


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line. Which means that Tulia cept for a muddy field which had better move over on that Sedan, Hereford Motor Co. theoretical top spot on Distthe Hereford Whitefaces turned rict 1-A, or at least do a little in a 14-6 victory over Dalhart finger crossing while they make Paul Bowsher, Part of Block 44, day night with Mr. and Mrs. S. rash predictions about a conference title.

Red Merrill turned in his usof the season. And we do mean ual stand-out performance in 8 and 9 in Block 21. Whitehead she visited friends, returned HARD, as probably any one of the backfield, ably abetted by Cliff Vaughn, George Weems, L. J. Clark, Lloyd Olson and The Dalhart boys outweighed Harold Close-all of whom turnthe Hereford team about 15 ed in a good game. To our mind, pounds to the man, and still Olson played his best game of the Whitefaces were able to the season-his plowing through gain consistently through the the Dalhart center accounted

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tion to Town of Hereford.

to E. Dora Clark, West 50 ft. of Lots 7 and 8 and West 50 ft. rainfall from Tuesday until Sat- he is eligible he will leave a-DEED OF TRUST

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Homer Ebert and Miss Margaret Vandenburg, Oct. 22.

he has really hit his stride- be so. and Harold Close's game at that \Last week it was stated that same fullback position really J. B. Harlin was home from looked good.

Foster Hill at end played full at Fort Clark. time on the Dalhart game, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodges. showed up as a good man for the Jr., and children visited Mrs job. Earl Hussey, who is play- Hodge's parents, Mr and Mrs. ing his first year, turned in a Cross, and family of Hereford good game and makes fans feel last Sunday; hopeful about the possibilities of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen left the Whitefaces in '42.

Thursday morning for Carrollthe Whitefaces in '42.

dall, Manjeot, Russell, Rudd, and other relatives and friends. Williamson and London: And Warren Owen of Hereford went while we are handing out bou- with them. quets, a special one for Jack Frank Marcia and Lyla Rob-London for a bang-up game in bins, who attended school at general and for his interception Dimmitt were unable to get home of about four Dalhart passes from there Tuesday afternoon in particular. As far as Dal- because of the condition of the hart was concerned, we'll bet roads. They spent the week with he was the little man who was always there—in the wrong place as far as the Wolves were con-

The fans' prayer for some extra points after touchdown was answered-thanks to Danny Russell; and according to some things we have heard, we may need those extra points when the Tulia game comes up.

Wayne Phillips, who has played a good game at tackle all year, was injured Saturday; and we understand had to have some stitches taken in his forehead, but he is back in school thise

Friona will not be a setup for the Whitefaces in their game Friday/ nightthough the dope would have the Hereford Herd as tops in that contest. Friona beat Dumas 16-6, as compared with the Whiteface's 24-0 victory over the Demonswhich makes it look like a good fight and practically anybody's fallgame with the aid of a few breaks. Anyway, Hereford is really getting football minded, and there ought to be a big crowd of local fans in Friona

A closing word on the Hereford-Dalhart tilt. It showed that in addition to developing into a first class little ball team, the Whitefaces have also learned something about sportsmanship which ought to be useful no matter what game they are

playing. Note to Onias Carroll and some of the other boys who thought they were luck to see the Amarillo-Lubbock game. According to what one feller says t'other feller, the game here at Hereford was a whale of a lot better game. It's just a matter of prestige—and a few more games such as this last one and we might even have the prestige.

READ THE **Advertisements** 

In spite of the muddy roads, F. E. Ingham, Chevrolet 3-4 there were 13 present for Sunton Pickup, Brumley-Woodford day School, Sunday morning Conference of the church mem-Mark S. Benefield, '42 DeSoto bers was held and Rev. Virgil daughter, Mrs. Harold Baize. Custom 4 Dr. Sedan, Benefield Lemon of Hart was elected pastor. Next Sunday morning Rev. conditions school was held all W. L. Jones, Plymouth 4 Dr. Lemon will begin his work here. week. Everyone is urged to put forth E. D. Fox, DeSoto Custom 4 an effort to come to services.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen spent C. E. Beauford, Mercury Town Tuesday and Wednesday nights velland last Sunday. Mr. Mcwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Owens, of Hereford.

Ellen E. Bowsher to Lloyd and Miss Lurline Dixon spent Tues-J. Barclay of Hereford.

Miss Dorthea Hodges, who home with her grandmother, and daughters of Ward visited Mrs. Lollie Hedgspeth, Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brown, Louie Olson to H. E. Henslee, day. Mrs. Hedgspeth has been last Sunday. part of Block 1 of Welsh Addi- visiting in her old home in Clarendon. She also visited friends C. J. Paddock and wife, Alice, and relatives while there:

People here estimate that the of the South part of Lot 9, urday of last week was ten in-Block 21, Whitehead Addition. ches. As roads were already bad from previous rains this made many of them impassable. There condition. In many places water is six feet deep over roads. Lakes have more water than they have had since 1923, according to many old timers. The heavy rains put the Frio

draw on another rampage makfor several yards on nearly every ing approximately 20 times for play. Lloyd had some minor in- it to be out of banks since May. juries at the first of the sea- All summer there were many son, which slowed him down for holes which never dried up and a while, but it looks as though we believe it will continue to

Fort Bliss, but he is stationed

Other A-1 jobs were done ton, Mo., where they will spend by Brock, Estes, Phillips, Ken- a few days visiting her parents

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Mrs. H. M. Mobley and family and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Cook Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks. of Chicago announce the birth

on spent the week in Hereford Butane Service in bottles or Stencils with Mrs. Bertha Henderson and tanks. Moore Independent Oil Co.

In spite of the terrible road Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lowry

took their daughter, Mrs. Mc-Reynolds and children to Le-Reynolds is employed at Levelland, where they will make their stop at every traffic light. Mrs. Jim Brooks visited her

daughter, Mrs. Deward Taylor of Hereford, last Friday after-Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson

Earl Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lowry, volunteered for army service and has passed a preliminary examination. If round Nov. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Dove Benson

George Jones, son of Mr. and of a son, Jerrol LeRoy on Oct. Mrs. A. T. Jones, returned to 9. Mrs. Cook is the former Miss his station at Camp Bowie, after Bibbons Ruby Boyd of this community. a 15 day furlough this week. Misses Lurline and Wanda Dix- WANTED to give you complete Carbon

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#### Progressive News BY MRS. HOWARD HIGGINS . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Within the past two weeks this community has received about eight inches of rain. The ground has soaked up all that it will take and the lakes are across the roads so high one has to go in a roundabout way to reach down.

The farmers are all very busy trying to get their feed shocked up before it rots. A considerable amount is still standing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Edwards visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edwards, at Wyche last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Russell and Betty Kay of Hereford spent Sunday with his brother, Clyde Russell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Higgins and son, Gordon, and Mrs. Dan Higgins attended the recent celebration at Borger, commemorating Adobe Walls and spent Friday Canyon, Saturday. and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Ponds near Borger

the school house over the week dy roads. end due to extremely muddy roads and bad weather. The regular meetings of Sunday Schoool were in Hereford Monday. at 2:30 o'clock and Singing at 8 o'clock on Sunday will be held children visited in Amarillo Friwhen the weather permits.

have recently moved to the farm home again after several days stuff were broken when a dirt belonging to Mrs. E. T. Brookes. stay in Hereford because of the shelf holding nearly two hun-Mrs. Luke McBrayer and bad weather.

urday afternoon. The bus has been unable to run for the past week because

of the roads. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Higgins spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris, at Canyon. WANTED to give you complete Butane Service in bottles or tanks. Moore Independent Oil Co.

## BY RUTH MOORE

The farmers were glad to see the sun shine again after last week's rain.

There are many fields which have been cut and feed is lying on the ground and is sprouting in the bundle because of so much rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chilton and children and Mrs. Bernice Sweatt and little son of Amarillo visited in the Finney home, Sunday

Miss Billie Evelyn Price of this community became the bride of Glyn Newt Pearsons, Oct. 14 in the Methodist parsonage in Clovis, N. M. Rev. H. C. Kay officiated.

Miss Price is a student in West Texas High School, Canyon. The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pearsons and a graduate of Canyon High Scchool. He is now stationed at Camp Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudgins and children visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. H. S. Kembree, in Sun Ray, from Thursday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shugart





"Is that how the two pants suit originated?"

visited friends in Hereford, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and children visited with friends in

There were only two days of school last week because the There were no meetings at bus could not get over the mud-

Tom McClain, Miss Emma Mc-Clain and Mrs. Annie Gillispie Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and

day night. Mrs. J. F. Matthews is back

daughter of Wyche visited her WANTED to give you complete mother, Mrs. Ira Ricketts Sat- Butane Service in bottles or had a jolly time carrying the tanks. Moore Independent Oil Co water out of the half filled cel-

fell here last week put the lake between Louie Huckerts and Summerfield over the road. Other lakes have more water in them than they have had in

Mrs. Brit Clark's cellar, however, only sixteen jars of canned dred jars caved in and the jars fell into the water. The Clark's

## MRS. JIM CLARK

The nine inches of rain which several years.

The water broke into Mr. and

BOOMS TO RENT! THY A WANT AD Others had windmill troubles,

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Monday. However, Ted Staats got fice. merfield every day and took the Ronny, accompanied by her hus- ed to his home with them. High School students into town. band who is visiting in the U.S.

small last week the teachers, band soon. pupils and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill Mrs. C. R. Walser visited briefare working hard this week with ly Saturday afternoon with her the program and unless more cousin, Mrs. Doc Harret, of Dalrain falls this week, it will be hart, who was in Hereford to given as a Side Show Friday see the Dalhart-Hereford footnight at the Hallowe'en Carni- ball game.

and children returned Friday from Lockney where they visit- gram scheduled for last Weded his father. Mr. Rexrode's nesday was postponed because health is about the same,

an old time resident of this community visited with friends ing at the Texas Hotel in Herehere the last of the week. She ford this week. stayed in the Louie Huckert Luther Foust was in Waco re-

By Bob Moyer caused by the high waters run- home while here. The Nesses cently.

Ness Sunday. Ronny plans to re- visiting old friends in Hot Although attendance here was turn to Panama with her hus- Springs, N. M.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Rexrode ing their house this week.

The special W. M. U. proof the weather but will be given Mrs. G. J. Ness of Colorado, this Wednesday at the church. Miss Ruth Atchley is work-

The Bob Lances are re-shingl-

The west school bus was un- to that time they had run the and daughter visited in Portales tanks. Moore Independent Oil Co. able to make the route before Summerfield Store and Post Of- Sunday with her parents. Mrs. Huckerts' brother, who was visithis bus to the pavement at Sum- Mrs. Ness's oldest daughter, ing here since Tuesday return-Several stayed in town most of from Panama, came for Mrs. are attending to business and

> Work was started on the basement at the parsonage Monday. also water is being piped from THE SCHOOL SWIAGE VALLE WE WILL parsonage.

> wir. smith of Gainsville arrived Friday for a Short Visit with his uaugitter, wits. may Jumson and rammy. Mrs. Johnson a mouner, who has been visiting in the Johnson nome for several days returned notice With ner nuspand.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roberson of Heretora visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ope Roperson, Sunday.

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By W. W. Reid

leading out from Szechuan Pro- school in California. vince. These are lines along which Free China is now receiving its supplies of food and of war material. A number of new America more interested in the hospitals have been erected by morning's news about Singapore the Red Cross and the govern- and the Malay Peninsula and ment in these cities now over- their defenses than is Captainflowing with refugee popula- Doctor William G. Shellabear. tions, but there has been a lack now living in retirement in Hartof trained medical personnel. ford, Conn., in his eightieth year, Eighty per cent of the medical Fifty-five years ago, as a young graduates of West China Union engineering officer of the Brit-University School and of Chee- ish Army, he was sent to Singloo University Medical School apore to help build its defenses. this year have been called into A brilliant linguist in college, he army and government health found it helpful to study the

Rochester, N. Y., is believed to But, as he carried on his debe the oldest Bible class for fense building, he realized the men in the world. It has been need of the Malays and other January 3, 1869, meeting every lianity, for modern medical care. Sunday morning since that time. So he resigned his military com-The Rev. E. P. Westphall, Pres- mission and joined the Methodbyterian director of religious ist Mission then extending its work among men (1132 Wither- | work in the Peninsula. For fifty spoon Building, Philadelphia, years—and even today in his Pa.) is seeking to learn if there retirement—he has been prodis an older class in existence ucing a vast Christian literature, anywhere.

tempt to improve human life composed and translated hymns, instead of withdrawing from written hundreds of books and worldly reality," said Rabbi Dav- tracts. He is still a "best seller" id de Sola Pool recently at the in Malay and colporteurs carry will provide entertainment.

gogue, New York. "The truly religious man will not reject the flesh, and flee the world and mundane interests, but will try to mould human life to more beautiful forms."

Finding that the enrollment of its colleges, schools and theo-Dr. Wallace Crawford, prof- logical seminaries is down this ssor of public health in West year while the cost of mainten-China Union University, Chen- ance has risen steadily, the Board gtu, China-an institution sup- of Education of the Northern ported by a group of Canadian Baptist Convention has launched and United States mission ag- a campaign to raise an emergengencies has been "drafted" by cy fund to assist these institthe Chinese government to or- utions. They are stretched across ganize health services in cit- the continent-from a classical ies along the trunk highways institute in Maine to a divinity

Perhaps there are few men in Malay language and later the Chinese to carry on his work The Hubbard Bible Class of the with native soldiers and the Central Presbyterian Church, Chinese immigrant residents. in continuous existence since peoples for education for Christprincipally in Malay, but also in Chinese and related tongues. "Religious persons should at- He has translated the Bible, Spanish and Portuguese Syna- his publications through this Everyone is invited to attend.



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### Westway Items BY MRS. MERLIN KAUL

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson are planning a community Halowe'en party and sock supper to be held at the school house Thursday night, Oct. 30. All ladies are asked to bring filled sacks. Candy, ice cream, pop corn, cake and coffee will be sold throughout the evening. Various games

The Parent-Teacher meeting which was postponed last week because of rain is scheduled for

Thursday night, Nov. 6. Because of the rain there was home of Mrs. Lloyd Bourne. The Wednesday, Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Jim Bcokout with Mrs.

Asiatic island world, including vital defenses today.

of the first cricket eleven, and protected. auspices of the Methodist Church | night. lement at Makogai.

\* \* Maurice Tannahill as co-hostess. Miss Oliver will present the lesson on "Convenient Kitch-

> Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill and Miss Glady Gore left Saturday morning for Breckenridge and Fort Worth. Gladys will visit relatives at Brecken-Hereford. ridge. Mrs. Tannahill will go to Fort Worth to have the cast removed from her arm. They plan to return Wednesday.

Gladys Gore will begin work Thursday at the cafeteria assisting Mrs. Louis Jay, manager. The rain which fell Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of last week amounted to six or seven inches. All the lakes are full and the lake north of the store is over the road so that cars no meeting Wednesday of the have to go on the west bank to Home Demonstration Club at the pass. A car which started through the road Saturday afternoon next meeting will be held on had to be pulled out with a tractor. The children in the car had to get up on the seats as the

water kept raing in the car. The culvert east of the V. Sky-Java, Sumatra and Borneo. He pala home was washed out. Howbelieves that Christian educa- ever, the sun and wind Saturday tion is one of Singapore's most and Sunday have dried the road and the blade is working on them. The buses could not run A Solomon Islander, son of a Friday and there was no school.

headhunter, has been graduated Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierce rewith distinction from the Medical ceived word Saturday from their School of Suva, Fiji Islands, and son, Raymond, who lives near now returns to his native peop- Troy, Mo., northwest of St. le as a medical practitioner. John Louis. He says his corn fields. Wesley Kere, N. M. P., won the were under water 12 feet deep gold medal for surgery at the in the recent flood there. Their Medical School, was a member house is on high land, so was

captain of the Rugby team which Ruth Tucker was a guest of won the noted Farebrother Trop- Jeane te, Altman Tuesday night hy. He was educated under the and of Juanita Smith Thursday

of New Zealand, and completed Helen Marie Tucker was a his internship at the Leper sett- guest of Wanda Smith of Hereford, Tuesday and Thursday

#### nights last week. . . . By George Tuesday night in the T. H. Tea- first didn't suit "bossy." The Hill. Mr. Wade went to gue home at Hereford.

ed last week with Mrs. Parson's feed and the feed mill is con- home. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. nected with this feed room. A the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. gas piped in and an electric nesday in Amarillo. Bobbitt at Clarendon. Mr. Par- separator, a hot plate for heatsons was having his vacation ing water. The radio will be put last week. He spent two days at in the milking room. The out-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Reed, Donald and Louise of Hereford were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Reed's brother, T. J. Parsons.

Loyce Stipe of Summerfield is a guest this week of Muriel

G. C. Hartman and Nina Beth were dinner guests Sunday in the Gordon Witherspoon home at Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Houser were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vondyl Houser at Hereford. Mrs. Orville Houser accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Vondyl Houser of Hereford to Amarillo Tues-

Claude Goldston has returned home from Fort Bliss where he has been in army service. He has been released.

David Sowell has been staying at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Sowell, at Hereford during the bad weather. Grady Wilson and son, El-

vin and Merlin Kaul spent last Wednesday at Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. V. Skypala and sons, Edwin and Elwood, were

visitors Sunday in the Clem Friemel home at Umbarger. V. Skypala visited Wednesday and Thursday in the homes of his sons. Edgar and Norbert, at

Mrs. Joe Landers has received word that her uncle, Ross Gunn, of Okemah, Okla., suffered a stroke of paralysis last Sunday

and remains seriously ill. Henry Allmon has finished his milking barn. He was putting a rough coat of cement on the

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side will be stuccoed. Mr. Allmon did all of his own carpenter work.

Mark Allen of the L S Ranch was a dinner guest Monday in the home of his niece, Mrs. Finis Wade.

Finis Wade returned here

floor Tuesday morning. The Sunday from Escavado Ranch Doris Goldston was a guest smooth coat which he put on with a bunch of cattle for O. G. barn accommodates six cows at Ranch a week ago but the rainy The T. J. Parsons family visit- a time, has a compartment for weather prevented the start

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Williams Stephenson, at Claude and in small milk room has water and and daughter spent last Wed-



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### Think, Before You Act!

You have probably done something and later wished you pened last Hallowe'en. Some. tudents trying to play a prank cattered confetti over many yards, one in particular. The next day they saw an old man who could scarcely walk clearing the lawn. The thought it would be a joke on the "young lady of the house," and they later regretted that they had done this when they saw that she was not raking the grass. They could have done something playful that woud have caused no trouble; it would have been all right to ring her door bell or make a

lot of noise. What do you plan to do tomorrow night? Whatever it may be, make sure that you will not cause anyone any trouble, and that you will not regret it later. Hallowe'en is considered a time for fun and pranks, but be sure that the fun is not just for you. Be sure, too, that the prank is not harmful to the one who receives it or to anyone who might be affected.

#### Round-Table Discussion Held By Debate Club

"Do you need to be trained in fuick and accurate thinking? Do you need help in winning your daily bread? Would you like to rise to positions of leadership among your fellowmen? Class last week. Do you need more self-reliance and self-confidence?" If you do, you should have been at the regular weekly meeting of the De- Fort Worth. bate Club held in room 23 last Wednesday afternoon.

of debate and the making of Black Cats, etc. briefs were the two subjects discused.

deductive reasoning.

### Flag Of Truce Hangs From Lab Window

Extra! Extra! Hereford High has a new drying system!

notice a white square of cloth room the fifth period, don't hanging out of the window of be alarmed. It is merely the the chemistry laboratory one Hereford High School Girls' morning last week as you came Glee Club rehearsing. cloth. I stopped and wondered "Barcarolle," "The Lost Chord" if I might not have been a little and many patriotic songs. flag of truce?

front door. Nothing happened, porter-Leetta Hopson, so I went on down the hall gressing as usual, but I still had clinic in Amarillo. Only the best chemistry and physics. He taught, would give a test if discussion a funny feeling about that singers or girls whose voices in Central School the second was finished before the period walked before the door of the chemis- nounced the group's activities School. try laboratory. Just then the for the remainder of the year students had left, I asked Mr. from last year's schedule. Reeve about the cloth. He stut- Plans are pending, also, for blues When It Rains tered and stammered and grew new uniforms, but no definite Blues When It Rains a little red. Then he told me uniform will be decided on bethat one of the students had fore spring. hung it out there to dry. I still wondered until the student, F. L. Don't You Wish You Lucas, told me not to tell anybody, but he hung it out there Had A Privilege Card? and I'll let you in on a little secret. Confidentially, just between you and me, he told me hadn't. That is just what hap- it was a part of his wearing ap- into prominence, as 26 students paid their dues, thus leaving

### **Central Chatter**

business and create leisure for an average of B. of rain that falls.

Robert Russell, seven years mo Williams. old, was the center of interest after one of the big rains last are: Kathryn Acker, Nettie Hood, week. He was unable to get home, and the parents, teachers, and several others spent some time man trying to locate him during that Juniors who get cards are: night and the following day, He Margaret Olson, Nona Deen was finally found at the home of a friend, just a little homesick but otherwise all right;

The second grade learned last London. week that cranberries grow on small plants taken from cuttings. They grow on carefully prepared land in the United States, It costs from \$1,000 to \$1,500 an acre to prepare cranberries for bearing. Yum! Yum! They should be good!

Troy Coal withdrew from 7C

Since there was no regular your conscience bother you? If ones to conduct. With inspiring for yourself what the schools are debate scheduled for this meet- so, you had better not venture young maestros, such as Mary doing to build a strong America. ing, the club held a round-table into the First Grade Rooms, or Lee Hood, Richard Petersen, Netdiscussion led by Miss Crawford the Spooks will surely get you. tie Hood, Christine Olson, Kathand Mr. Anderson. The discus- In fact, many of the rooms in erine Turner, Mildred Bowsher ca." The separate themes of each sion centered around the pre- Central School are gaily deco- and others directing, no one day of the week are as follows: paring of debates and the for- rated with Hallowe'en drawings should have marveled at all. mulating of ideas. The values of Jack-O-Lanterns, witches,

The High School Band Par-At five o'clock the club ad-journed with plans to meet a-Faculty in the Hallowe'en Party Sheppard drops her bass violin. School Support"; Friday, "Learngain next week in the same that they gave Monday evening. place to discuss inductive and We hear that they had a wonderful time.

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#### Girls' Glee Club Shows Much Progress In Work

In case any of you students hear faint sounds of beautiful Did any of you happen to music coming from the music

to school? Well, I did. I was com- Definite parts have been deing up the walk one golden morn- cided on, and the girls are realing, just happy that I live in ly making progress with their this country where there is no practice songs. Some of these fighting going on, when I looked songs are "Can't Yo' Hear Me up and saw this white square of Callin', Caroline," "Serenade,"

too happy, for what does a white . The officers this year are square of cloth mean execpt a president - Betty Jo Kendall; vice-president-Polly Dixon; sec-I advanced up the walk cau- retary Wanda Lee Terry; treastiously and quietly opened the urer-Rosemary Phillips; and re-

The club began the years' act-

bell rang; and when all the They will be somewhat different Reeve about the cloth. He stut- Plans are pending, also, for

honor rolls are made, yet those same students get privilege cards. It works this way: to be on the honor roll, one must not have Rainy weather may slow down a privilege card, one must have

many people, but it doesn't work Freshmen getting privilege that way at school. Classes go cards are: Helen Acker, Wanda ly two bills have been brought on, even if half the pupils are Allmon, Marcella Blue, Naomi before the house. They are: 1, absent; and the ones who are Brumley, Betty June Euler, Dor- Teachers should give hours for there increase in noise, wig- is Goldston, Lonidene Martin, all students not bringing books gle, and mischief with every drop Patsy Sanders, Charles Cooper, to class; 2, The freshman class Billy London, Bob Tout and Del- should have a party soon. Many

> Marie Moreman, Juanita Smith, Ruth Tucker, and Juanita Wise-

> Rose, and David N. Beavers. Seniors who receive privilege cards are: Lois Agnes Gilbreath,

Mattie Lawhon, Lillye London, Rena Rae Renfro, and Jack

#### Inspiring Maestros Direct to Aid Teachers of our entire population.

Emith, While Mr. Smith was fix- other things, too, ing an oboe reed for Lois Agnes So visit your schools during Have you been good? Does Gilbreath, he asked different American Educaction Week; see

> letting some other accomplished Life." director take his place while he becomes general repair man a- Seniors Have Committee

#### Pep Rally 'A La Oldsters'

What a Pep Squad (age limit from 20-60) Hereford had at the loss, those substitutes elected over the afore-named commit-Nora Jean Russell as leader, and tee. ball boys.

HALLOWE'EN "On Hallowe'en the goblins dance masculine division, and nurses The witches on their broom- to sticks prance,

pranks play, And all are happy, blithe, and decided on their future voca-



is not a stranger to most Here- it lasted all period, since Miss Everything seemed to be pro- vities by attending a musical fordites, is teacher of biology, Davies told the class that she slowly up blended were allowed to attend, semester of last year, having was over. the stairs and quietly stopped Thelma McMinn, director, an- come here from Tulia High

## Freshmen Have The

"It's too cold and wet for a picnic, and there's not enough money in the treasury for a party, and not a single night would be convenient."

These were the woes discussed last Wednesday at the Fresh-This week privilege cards came man class meeting. Not all have received cards for the first time an empty space in the treasury. this year. Some are left out when Every date mentioned had its drawbacks; so no picnic or party-thus far.

Miss McCaslin, Freshman sponsor, has her Community Civics a grade lower than B; but to get class formed into a House of Representatives. Billy London, Freshman class president, was elected Speaker. At present onhope the first one doesn't pass Sophomores receiving cards and many hope the second one

observance.

Like the Statue of Liberty, the schoolhouse is a symbol of the American way of life. Over thirty million of America's youth at- problem?" tend elementary schools, high schools, and colleges one-fourth

Why not join the millions of Strange noises issued from the parents and citizens who will auditorium last Wednesday, Oct- visit schools during American ober 22, the seventh period. Stu- Education Week, November 9dents hearing the sounds need 15? Schools have changed since not have been alarmed, though; the days of "readin", writin', and it was only the string section of 'rithmetic to the tune of a hick-6B has a new pupil, James the orchestra performing with- ory stick." Boys and girls still Adrin Waits. He came here from out its regular conductor, Ralph learn the three R's, but they do

The general theme this year is "Education for a Strong Ameri-Sunday, "Seeking World Order" Don't worry if you hear sounds Monday, "Building Physical Fitlike those last Wednesday; ness"; Tuesday, "Strengthening doubtless, there will be some National Morale"; Wednesday, commotion if Paula Edwards "Improving Economic Well-be-If either of these things happens, ing Ways of Democracy", and it will necessitate Mr. Smith's Saturday, "Enriching Family

## For Assembly Programs

The Seniors now have an A-1 program committee for assembly Dumas game 2 weeks ago (Oct. programs. On this committee are: 17). It was composed of moth- Lillye London, chairman, Donald ers and friends of the football Ray McCullough, and Mary Lookboys. The High School Band and ingbill. The honorable vice- pre-Pep Squad were unable to attend sident of the Senior class, Lois the game, so to make up for the Agnes Gilbreath, will preside

what a rally it turned out to be. As a program, the Seniors de-Comments have been made to cided to let each student give the effect that if our own Pep the date of his birth and the Squad could make as much occupation he wishes to pursue noise and commotion, there after graduation from high would be much more vim, vigor, school or college. You should and vitality to support our foot- have heard what some of those seniors had their heart set on becoming. They ranged from lawyers to just a "man" in the

"private" stenographers among the weaker sex. Evident-The boys and girls their mad ly, though, the seniors seem to be, for the most part, definitely

#### Davies Instructs Boys **About Table Manners**

Economics teacher who has taken Miss Sullivan's place, started teaching the class in Boys' Soc- Hereford To Meet ial Problems last Monday. All the boys like Miss Davies and Friona Tomorrow are hoping that she is not too much disappointed in them.

This week the class has been studying personality and table manners. Miss Davies told the boys that after they had learned table manners thoroughly that they would be ready to study cooking.

Friday, October 24 was club day, and the period was spent in discussing current events. Of course, the class tried to get through with the discussion as C. T. Reeve, who by this time soon as possible; but naturally

#### Five More New Fish Swin Into High School

H. H. S. from out of town, the Olson. Freshman class has the most.

did not have a hobby.

es is his hobby.

favorite color is green.

### Whitefaces Skin Dalhart Wolves Miss Davies, the new Home 14-6 In Third Conference Tilt

HEREFORD DALHART

Penalties First Downs 14 Time Outs Passes Comp. 5

the game with Dalhart from big points, the score being 14-6. Friday night till Saturday af-

The starting line-up for Here- for a good game. ford was: center, London; guards, Brock, Kendall; tackles, Estes, Phillips; ends, Russell, Hill; ty to stay in after all the under-Of all the new students in backs, Merrill, Clark, Vaughn, cover work on him was done.

In the first quarter, Russell One of the new Freshmen is kicked ten yards to the tackle blocking Russell, Hill, Phillips, a collector of Indian relics. He of Dalhart to start a wild and Manjeot, Estes, Brock, Hussey is Clifton Dellis; formerly of hectic ball game, Dalhart start, and Kendall in the line. Cliff Channing, Texas. Clifton likes ed out with a "bang" by being Vaughn stood up before the our school, but he is especially forced to punt on the fourth play the onslaught and may be ready fond of the Community Civics after they got the ball. Here- to take Friona. London inter-From way up north in Black- thirty-five, and after three first ed to stop their gains. It is foot, Idaho, comes Elaine John- downs they lost the ball to the doubtful if Phillips and Clark, son who says that she likes our fighting Wolves on their one- hurt in play Friday, and Davis, school. When asked her favorite yard line. Dalhart kicked out injured in practice Monday, will subject, Elaine chose Home Ec- of immediate danger. Mixing see service in the Friona game onomics and she said that she passes with runs, the Whitefaces went to their own forty-Wallace Huff, who likes our five as the quarter ended.

homa. Wallace likes the science right, Merrill took the ball from subjects best. Modeling airplan- the forty-five to the one before he was downed by about Wallace is not the only one half of the Wolves. On the next whose hobby is modeling plan- play, Merrill carried it over for es; for this is also Cowan Scott's the touchdown. Russell tried for hobby. Cowan came to our school the extra point, which was good. from Memphis and he says he Russell kicked to the desperate first concern of the S. F.A. (Stulikes our school. Cowan is a but battling Wolves. With both dent-Faculty Association) Monmember of the Whiteface band teams running and passing for day. and band is his favorite sub- short gains, the half ended with the ball about mid-field.

American Education Week whom Hereford his gained. She London kicked to the Wolves' designated for second floor; To Be Observed Nov. 9-15 is Barbara Higgins, who likes ten yard line. After one play, Nadyne Newell and J. W. Merour school very much. Barbara's Hereford took over, thanks to rill, for first floor, The observance of American hobby is collecting knives, and a fumble recovered by Russell. As new business, the council, Education Week to be held Nov- her one dislike is cabbage. She The Whitefaces romped for an- together with presidents of clubs ember 9-15, 1941, will be the likes English and also outdoor other touchdown with Merrill and classes, discussed financing twenty-first consecutive annual sports. She is brunette, and her carrying the ball. Russell con- the "Whiteface Round-up." Each verted for his second point. Dal- one present gave his opinion conhart made some gallant at- cerning the matter; then the Miss Hall: "Which is the best tempts to penetrate the Hereford presidents were asked to discuss angle to approach a difficult goal, but was unsuccessful as the this problem with their own quarter ended with Hereford in groups and later report to the David Beavers: "A try-angle." possession of the ball on her one- S. F. A.

In the fourth quarter, Merrill kicked out from behind his own goal line to get out of immediate danger. Dalhart got the ball on Hereford's thirty-five yard line. Using a spread and a flashing model T formation opened up the defense and passed to a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. London blocked the attempt for the ex-In spite of rainy weather that tra point. The game ended with made it necessary to postpone Hereford in the lead by eight

Dalhart put up a slugging fight ternoon, the outcome was well to the mighty Whitefaces. For worth waiting for. Saturday was the benefit of the fans who an ideal day for a game even would like to know how Phillips though the ground was wet and came out of the slaughter, it is many people could not attend. believed that he was hit by a The final score of 14-6 proved man "on the flying trapeze." It that the Whitefaces really did was a double-action somersault skin the Wolves and are now with the foot ending on Phillips' ready to take care of the Friona forehead and causing five stit-Chiefs at Friona, Friday night. ches to be taken. Thanks, Wayne,

Merrill may be termed as the iron man" because of his abili-Weems, Close and Clark played a bang-up fell game behind the ford took the ball on their own cented four passes which helpunless they recover faster than expected. Outside of a few broken bones, the remainder of Hereschool, is from Wayoka, Okla- To start the second quarter ford will take the Friona Chiefs, Friday, October 31.

#### S. F. A. Talks Finance

A continuation of business from the previous week was the

In the election of floor captains for fire drills, Mattle Law Amarillo High lost a student To begin the third quarter, hon and Gerald Banner were

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### Two Volunteers Leave for Army

Two more men were added to the ranks of Deaf Smith County volunteers this week, when it was announced that P. G. Perkins and Earl William Lowry will leave Nov. 14 for Fort Bliss for induction into the army.

Lowry is under the draft age and Perkins' order number is

Men who left last week for Fort Bliss were Kenneth Fabian Thiele and Wesley Harold Easley. Thiele's order number was 72; Easley's was 77.

Selective service headquarters. here have not yet started sending men to Lubbock for their regular army physical inspection, but the new system will probably go into effect when the next draft call is received.

#### Flood Causes Damage At Matthews Home

Last week's rains, according to reports received from rural correspondents this week, reached flood proportions in some parts of the county, with rising lakes causing severe property damage in addition to making roads impassible nearly everywhere.

In the Jumbo community, the L. A. Matthews family were forced to move from their home, where water reached a depth of several feet. Most of the furniture was moved, but a kitchen range, refrigerator and piano were left in the house, and water rose to the keyboard on the pia-

The well house, barns and lots were covered, and a cellar containing about 500 quarts of canned fruits and vegetables is under water. Matthews estimates that he has lost about 36 hogs, but other stock was rescued.

Neighbors helped the family make a hurried move to another house in the community.



#### Hereford Boys Honored At Canyon College

Two Hereford boys have re-Texas State College, according to news releases received from Canyon this week.

Martin L. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Simpson of Jumbo, has been elected vice-presiclub. Simpson is a senior, majoring in science.

Jim Tout, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Tout, has been asked to become a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, social club for boys. There are three social clubs for men in Amarillo this week with her on the campus and all take an active part in the life of the cam-

#### Local People Attend Stratford Convention

Christian Church attended the Hereford. district convention of Christion

Petersen who gave a report on after business hours.

## Here's How Uncle Sam's Two-Ocean Navy Grows







East coast shippards are busily launching new vessels to speed Uncle Sam's two-ocean Navy. Seventh and newest aircraft carrier, the Hornet (top), puts into Norfolk Navy Yard for commissioning after a short trip from Newport News, Va. The U. S. S. Haddock, newest Navy submarine (bottom right), was launched a few days ago at Portsmouth, N. H. The Knight (bottom left), is one of twin destroyers added to the fleet recently at Charlestown Navy Yard, near Boston, Mass.

attended last summer. Mrs. Petersen is secretary of the conference. Rev. H. M. Redford gave a report on young people's activities for the past year and had charge of the young people's part at the convention.

Attending the meeting were Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Redford, Mrs. H. Dyar, Mrs. R. H. Veigel, Mrs. Carl Oldham and Mrs. A.

Mrs. J. E. Beyer has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit re-

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. J. F. Ward were Mrs. J. G. dent of Pi Beta Gamma, science Irvin of Amarillo, who was in Hereford Sunday, and Mrs. O. C. Kelly and son of Phoenix, Ariz., who stopped here enroute to Oklahoma City.

> Miss Geraldine Pratt has been Amarillo hospital.

> > ANNOUNCEMENT

Christmas Holidays, we will have tomers and a lot of new ones in our Photo Studio open in the the near future. Six members of the local old Post Office Building here in

This will be a day and night Churches in the Panhandle last studio, open until 10 o'clock each their cars now along the Dnieper evening, and you can always river, in hope that they won't On the program, which was find us on the job. This will en have to pull in their ears later held at Stratford, were Mrs. A. able you to have your work done in a winter campaign.

### Churchill Spirit



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done before 1942.

From Nov. 5 until after the Hoping to see all our old cus- family case work.

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# iod, Nov. 11-30.

### Potato Growers

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Such a quota, if passed, would place drastic penalties on excess potato acreage."

Viewed from a standpoint of complete development, such a quota might be welcomed-but to a community only beginning to scratch the surface of a new crop, the marketing quota will likely be considered with alarm.

### **Around Town**

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been on a vacation in San Antonio and Palmer, writes that he will be home this week and that all regular services will be held at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

The weather is getting cold, but still an asbestos mouth (which Grant Fuller claims to have) would not be a bad idea for coffee drinkers. Of course cream and sugar sort of cool off some of the steam, but Reid Williams says you'll never be old, if you dilute coffee that way.

Men generally like to protest against the craziness of women's hats; but Marlin Gililland is the first one we have heard of who protests against his wife's hats by carrying a crutch. Seems to be a new form of picketting or something.

Cawthon Bryant of Kerr Hardware has been on his vacation this week. Spent it mostly just eating, sleeping and resting he

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hanna will open their photo studio on Nov. 5 in the old post office building, and announce that they will be ready to take care of the local Christmas business. Seventy per cent of the pas-

### Speaker Thinks

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try err on the side of understatement. He added that this was inevitable since the worst ed, "but the active cooperation tortures devised by failers can of a great army or volunteers not be filmed or put on the stage Paradoxically, according to support in carrying out these Blum, the Jews-who enjoy no services for which the nation advantage in any other way, find it easier to get out of Germany As an example of the way Red than do the Gentiles. This is so, Cross activities have expanded he says, because Jews are not in the past year, Leonard Fost- liable for military service, and

Asked about the effect of the

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of all who can contribute to the Blum said. "Until England has an posters and the presentation of rule are-relatively-unarmed,"

### **School Defense**

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plans to take as many rural Plans for the week aready in- clubs of the county.

America needs the cooperation not have a great deal of effect, clude the making of exhibits and Red Cross, both as members and army on the continent and can programs dealing with defense as volunteer workers," Eubanks arm the Europeans against Hit- and defense savings, and the resaid in urging all Deaf Smith ler, the discontent will not do sults of the week will be an in-County citizens to join the Red serious damage to the Nazis for creased interest on the part of Cross during the Roll Call per- the simple reason that they have the children and their parents the guns, and the people they on the part of civilians in national defense.

teachers as possible to the meet-cil of home-economics trained ing to get ideas on the best way women in the community, the to emphasize defense savings as high school home-economics part of the rural school program. classes and the demonstration

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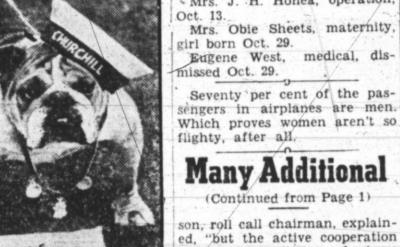
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the Adult Conference which she New taxes placed on photo- gooms To HENTY TRY A WANT AD

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son, roll call chairman, explainis just as necessary as financial relies on the Red Cross.

Eugene West, medical, dis-

er, home service chairman, cites because a well-oiled machine has the work being done to promote been developed for handling their the welfare of families of men emigration. aunt, Mrs. R. L. Biggers of Clar- graphic equipment will be ab- in the armed forces. Foster endon, who is seriously ill in an sorbed by us throughout this states that with the ever-in- current undercover campaign year. This is another reason you creasing enlistment of men, against Germany being carried should have your photo work there has come a corresponding on in the occupied countires demand for more women to do

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