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Game With Tulia Is Tops In Dist. 1-A Interest This Week

Sights and Faces Seen

High in Hallowe'en jokes that Glenn Smith at the cemetery ran so fast they practically lost year. their shirt-tails (although rumor has that as true) but the wise of the cemetery.

tainly have ideas on the sub-As Dette says, "As long as we're stands Friday night. only thinking, it might as weel be a mansion."

County tooth decay situation, ing time is 8 o'clock. says that the county is located on a "semi-arid" plain. You

And the football boys could (Continued on Page 12)

Mayor Sets Armistice Holiday For Hereford

Complying with the spirit of Mayor C. J. Paddock's Armistice Day Proclamation (found on another page in this paper) nearly all Here ford businesses except filling stations, drug stores and restaurants, have agreed to close on the holiday next

Tuesday. In order to save the trouble getting petitions signed for closing on all the winter holidays ,business men have med up for Thanksgiving nd Christmas holidays also. At present it is believed that the Nov. 20 Thanksgiving date will be observed here.

Hereford will be the focal point of football interest in District 1-A Friday night, when the Whitefaces meet the Tulia Hornets in a game which will probably decide the conference

Comparative scores show the teams fairly well-matched, with Tulia having an edge in size and experience of players; but the we've heard, was the fact that a local aggregation is expected to boy left J. W. Robinson and put'up a stiff fight against their traditional rivals in the hope of last Friday night, and they beat bringing the district pennant him back to town. Not that they home for the second successive

Hereford is recognized as the "surprise" team of the district. guy who deposited them got They should have been pushstuck as he tried to drive out overs, and instead turned out to be potent poison for much larger and better seasoned teams. For a thorough course in in- The very fact of their surprise terior decorating, see Dette Al- showing has won for the Whitescht and Ruth Houser. They faces of 1942 an unusual loyalty and interest from Hereford fans, lest of furnishing a mansion. who are expected to crowd the

"Red" Merrill, Hereford quarterback is getting a reputation all over the district for his ability Frank Givan is one of the as a ball carrier and pass heavfanciest doodlers in town. His er, and it is certain that the scrawls, made usually while Hornets of Tulia will be out to talking on the telephone, are slow his speed in the game this orgamented with plain and fan- week; but the integrated work of cy arrows, which psychologists the Hereford line and backfield Wesley Higgins might find a reason for, but is something which local fans which most of us would just put feel will be hard to stop espective Rites Sunday down as meaning nothing at all. ially with the added incentive of a title at stake in the game.

A Houston paper, carrying a A large crowd from Tulia is exwrite-up on the Deaf Smith pected at the game here. Start-

could have fooled us last week. REA To Have Network Program This Sunday

urged the public to tune in Sun- gaged with his father in the day morning at 11 o'clock to a ranching business for several Columbia Network station to hear years. He had attended the Herea program devoted to REA's part ford schools and had many in Nutrition for Defense.

welfare and related defense activities, the Hon Harry Slattery, federal REA administrator, and a discussion group consisting of a home demonstration agent, a and a local school board mem- West Park Cemetery. ber who serves as an REA director. Charles Stookey, Columbia farm editor, will be master of ceremonies.

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Warsaw Warrior



Refugee from Warsaw, where his father was killed, is Jan L. Monies, 18 months old, who arrived in New York recently with his mother aboard the Excalibur.

Last rites for Wesley Wood Ayers Laundry Higgins, 33-year-old rancher, Ayers Laundry were held Sunday afternoon at the Christian Church. Mr. Hig-

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Higgins, pioneers of Deaf friends in Hereford and the sur-Speakers on the program will rounding territory who recognizbe the Hon. Paul V. McNutt, co- ed him as a promising young ordinator of health, nutrition, man-a good business man, well liked by all his associates.

Funeral services were under the direction of Rev. H. M. Redford of the First Christian Church, of which Mr. Higgins county superintendent of schools was a member. Burial was in

Wesley Higgins, Hereford; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hig-The program will have much gins, and two brothers, Altus, Hereford, and G. T., El Paso.

Big Publicity Barrage Is Turned On City

Many New Members

Stating that Hereford could easily have 100 voices in the civ- Spite Weather ic chorus to sing the "Messiah" this year if all the old members would join the new ones who have been attending practice, Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, director of the chorus, this week urged that singers come to the rehearsal Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church.

Twenty new members, mostly young people, have been added to the chorus this year, says Miss Swisher, who is encouraged by the interest being shown. New members of the chorus are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McGilvary, Mrs. George McConnell, H. M. Redford, Mrs. Sank Ramey, Mrs. C. Hagar, Dorothy Troxell, Bonnie Miller, Mattie Lawhon, Mondeleen Miles, Mrs. Etoile Jacobsen, Mrs. Ursalee Jacobsen, Dennis Lomas, Richard Ireland, Dan McCullough, Bobby Jennings, Harold Close, Russell W. Teter, Juaanita Wiseman and Kitten

"Other oratorios may be compared one with another; the "Messiah" stands alone—a majestic monument to the composer the noblest sentiments of the here in Deccember.

ford sanitarium, following an ill- F. M. Campbell

W. L. Ayers, who has been in Local REA officials this week Smith county and had been en- the laundry business in Hereford for the past ten years, this week announced sale of his business to F. M. Campbell, proprietor of the Campbell Helpy-Selfy Laundry.

Mr. Ayers has purchased a laundry business in Pampa and plans to move there in the near Whitlow To Winters, future. The new owner who has had two years experience as a Place Here Taken by Sears Special Services To Be laundry operator here, announces that his equipment at Hereen by Mr. Ayers.

In announcing his move from (Continued on Page 12)

If you feel that you can help

Sunday night from 7 until 8 Tuesday Night o'clock at the First Christian Church; with ministers of several

liver the Armistice message and Rev. M. B. Norwood will be choirs of the visiting churches tractmaster and music with be will furnish music, with special furnished by the Veterans' Quarnumbers being prepared by the tet. Judge E. C. Nelson, Jr., judge Choir of the First Christian of the thir district court, will

tend in a body and that the en- ing message. tire community is invited to the

Carroll Newson Qualifies For Academic Honors

Cadet Carroll Newsom, son of

grades in all subjects and who

Food Show Draws | Adagio Dance? | Low Tooth Decay Join "Messiah" Chorus Good Crowd In

"Well-pleased" is the way sponsors of the Hereford Food Show, describe their reaction to the interest shown in the exhibits last Saturday.

About 75 persons attended the meeting in the high school auditorium where eight meals were displayed. As the meals were shown members of the sponsoring committee made speeches explaining certain facts about the preparation and value of the various foods. Miss Davies of the high school home-economics department spoke on "the protein foods;" Mrs. Bob Wilson discussed "vegetables," and Mrs. John Olson spoke on "fruits."

Keynote of the display was the fact that good foods must be attractive—that if the family won't eat a certain food, the food is no good no matter what vitamins it may possess. And all foods-displayed definitely qualiconcerned, according to persons Services Held fied as far as, "eye-appeal" is who attended the displays. Mrs. and an imperishable record of Ira Ott was chairman of the committee which arranged the human race," says Miss Swisher meals for display, and in addiof the oratorio to be presented tion to the ladies already listed as appearing on the program, the following prepared dishes for

> Mesdames Clyde Cocanougher; Oscar Vaughn, Jessie Thompson, and Craddock and Misses Sadie an Amarillo hospital. Lee Oliver and Mary Nicks.

The committee in charge of the displays expresses appreciation to all ladies who assisted home-economics classes of the high school who worked splendidly to make the show a success.

J. B. Whitlow, for the past ford laundry will be of the most several years manager of the modern and that he will con- Kimbell Elevator here, left this tinue to offer Hereford customers morning for Winters, Texas, Survivors are his wife. Mrs. the same high type service giv- where he will be in charge of a Kimbell Elevator.

Mr. Whitlow expects to move Hereford, Ayers stated that his his family to their new home within the next two weeks.

Taking Whitlow's place as is Henry Sears, whose experience pastor of the First Presbyter- P. Cooper in charge of the rites. manager of the local elevator brought him a wide acquaintance among farmers of the territory.

Legion Armistice

Annual American Legion Arm-Church, at 7:30 o'clock Tues-

be speaker of the evening, and An offering will be collected legionnaires who heard him adfor the benefit of the U.S.O., dress a district meeting in Hereaccording to the local ministers, ford last spring know that he who add that the Legion will at- will bring a timely and interest-

> All legionnaires and their wives are urged to secure tick-so expects to see some special American aspiration. ets immediately at the Whiteface observance of the week at some BY HOMES that are secure, ets immediately at the Whiteface observance of the week at some Printing Co. from L. H. Foster, of the churches and clubs of legion secretary.

H. M. Redford and M. B. Norwood are the program committee for the banquet.

Temperature extremes moisture for past week, furnished by Department of Agriculture weather station in Hereford. Max. Min.



If the boys weren't in football uniforms, you might think they're stossing each around in some fantastic dance. An Indiana player leaps high into the air in an effort to block Pat Harder's point after touchdown kick during the hardfought game with Wisconsin.

Tuesday For Jim L. Mauk

Funeral services were held Pink Gililland, David Rodgers, Tuesday afternoon at the First Will Kerr, W. A. Springer, Izora Baptist Church for James Litton Clark Matthews, J. E. Spring- (Jim) Mauk, 63, who had lived er, Ray Johnson, W. B. Harris, in Deaf Smith County since Walter Dunlap, Carl Cockrell, 1900. Mr. Mauk died Monday in He was born at Duncanville,

Oct. 8, 1879, member of a pioneer Dallas County family; and he came to the plains with his with the show, and also to the father, J. C. Mauk, who bought a ranch in the northwest part of this county more than forty years ago. Young Mauk, with his brother, John, spent one winter

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At Presbyterian Church

Special services will be held at the Presbyterian Church next night, announces Rev. James illness of several days. Aiken, Jr.,

will be Rev. J. Paul Stevens, ford, Sunday, with Minister H. in the implement business has ian Church of Slaton, and one Burial was in West Park Cemeof the best known young Pres- tery. byterian ministers in the state. Survivors are the parents, Mr.

Is Nat'l Marvel

Letters received from many sections of the United States this week gave evidence that Deaf Smith County's fame as the place where ordinary tooth decay simply does not occur has been well-established.

Research has been going on here for about three years to discover the reason for the extremely low incidence of caries (tooth decay) in this county, but the speech made by Dr. Edward Taylor of the dental division of the state health department at the meeting of the American Dental Association in Houston last week evidently touched off a national publicity barrage, which may bring stories in national magazines on the subject and a write-up in "Life" which will discuss the county as the "Eighth Wonder of the World."

Credit To Dr. Heard Credit for starting the research which may end ordinary tooth decay, goes to Dr. G. W. Heard, Hereford dentist for the past 26 years, who first noticed the very low rate of decayed teeth among native-born or long-time residents of the county, and who after many years of vainly trying to interest other dentists and research workers in the mystery, finally got the cooperation of Dr. Taylor, whose department worked with the Baylor Medical School, to reach conclusions last week that were the highlight of the dental association gathering in Houston

Summary of Findings The summary of Dr. Taylor's findings, according to a Houston paper, which gave the story page one rating, is that:

1. The incidence of caries in the Deaf Smith County area is approximately only half as high as the lowest heretofore reportin the United States and (Continued on Page 12)

Last Rites For West Infant Held Sunday

Keith Wayne West, 2 1-2 months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. week from Nov. 10 through Nov. Floyd West of Heiselman Com-16 with the evening program munity, died Friday night in an beginning at 7:30 o'clock each Amarillo hospital, following an

Funeral services were held at Guest minister for the services the Church of Christ in Here-

Mr. Alken and members of and Mrs. Floyd West, a brother the local church extend a cord- and sister, Kenneth and Clara ial invitation to all citizens of Jane, and the grandparents, Mr. the community to attend these and Mrs. T. F. Bohannan of Van Nuys, Calif.

Schools Observe "Education For A ave given aid to their fel-money which poured into the District Chairmen for the resiman beings. In war, in disRed Cross, over a million volundential section of Hereford and in the arrangement of the pro-In keeping with the theme, ration to use and pass on to

"Education For a Strong Ameri- those to come. ca," public schools of Hereford A STRONG PEOPLE with vig and Deaf Smith County will ob serve American Education Week, spirits: Nov. 9-15, according to statements made by school officials and everyone menting uses

Rev. H. M. Redford will address Tuesday, Nov. 11, on some sub- to its ideals. ject connected with education hation. Supt. Knox Kinard althe county.

Observance of the week is under the direction of the Texas for youth. Teachers Association, whose leaders point out that ual and practical in their service the theme this year is particularly applicable to the serious individual to make the me problems now confronting the

In celebrating Education Week, leaders have listed the goals which America cherishes and at the same time have pointed out the ways in which education may achieve these ends.

Goals of Education Goals of America, as pointed out by the educators, are:
A RICH SOIL for each gene-

wees bodies, sky to mind

A USEFUL JOB for everyone work.

A GROWING FAITH in demothe high school assembly on cracy with a high sense of duty

Ways in which education may as a means of building a strong contribute to these goals are: BY LIVES that carry on the

happy and enduring. BY COMMUNITIES that pro-

vide wholesome surroundi

BY CHURCHES that are spirit BY SCHOOLS that help ever

"These educational objecti say Mr. Kinard, "show that, wh part, the home, church and emunity perhaps have an bigger part in educating for strong nation. We th would like for every citizen the community to attend programs and really think at this problem next week."

Red Cross Roll Call Chairman Explains Needs

By Robert L. Thompson Good Samaritan. Service Record

their stupendous contributions children of Europe. good of the community.

ture may bring. It is for us to for volunteers was most gratically on that tradition of the for us to people of this community are build up a still finer record of ready, willing and able to help the utmost of our capacity. The qualify for the scholastic hon-

It is not necessary to remind | Many persons have already the people of Hereford and vicin- done a great deal toward carity that the great strength of rying on that record. The plight

volunteers are called upon to play assist the writer, as County Clerk, not been completed and the red upon the students who our part in national defense, and on Registration Day. October 16. block chairmen will be announce maintain better than average Thursday to be ready for whatever the fu- 1940. The response to that call ed later.

with any worthy cause.

Roll Call Needs Help

for a few hours during the Anthe Red Cross is in that army of of the helpless victims of bombs nual Roll Call beginning Novvolunteer workers who carry out and burnings in Europe made an ember 11th, it will be appreciatits humanitarian services. For instant appeal to the great heart ed if you will call or see your nearly a hundred years men and of our American people. Apart District Chairman or call the women, working under its ban- from all the contributions of Roll Call Chairman at 328. The ner, have given aid to their fel- money which poured into the District Chairmen for the resiaster, and in times of peace, they teers have spent long hours knit- the rural communities of Deaf gram. have built up a magnificent ing, and sewing, and making sur- Smith County, are Mrs. C. C. tradition a tradition which is gical dressings. It is not an un-Rockwell, Mrs. Guy Newsom, Mrs. shared by all of us who serve common sight here in Hereford, Jim Lipscomb, Mrs. Woodrow Lie under that emblem-a heritage to see the loyal women of this land, Mrs. James Alken, Jr., Mrs. of mercy and unselfish devotion community, climbing the long Knox Kinard, Mrs. Elmer Pat-carried on in the spirit of the flights of stairs to the fourth terson, Mrs. Vern Witherspoon, floor of the Court House where Mrs. N. E. Gass, Mrs. Cliff Estes, the Red Cross work room is lo- Mrs. C. J. Mountz, Mrs. Jeff Rob-During the World War, Ameri- cated, there to work long hours erson, Mrs. Orpha Click, Mrs. E. can Red Cross volunteers added to bring untold comfort to those E. Fridley, Mrs. W. E. Dunlap, new luster to that tradition by sorely tried men, women and Mrs. R. G. Blue, Mrs. Hall Beavers, Mrs. Noah Ewton, Mrs. M. of service. They made garments But it is impossible for all of M. Beavers, Mrs. Virgil Dodson, and dressings. They drove am- us to volunteer our services to Mrs. J. T. Guinn, Mrs. Merlin bulances. They operated can- those phases of the broad pro- Kaul, Mrs. L. H. Luallin, Mrs. teens. They helped the sick and gram of the Red Cross. The An- H. H. Miller, Mrs. T. E. Rohrbach, ded. They built up a won- nual Roll Call starts November Mrs. Nolle Elliston and Tandy derful Braille system for the 11 and continues through Nov- Legg. Other chairmen are Mrs. blind, and they performed a host ember 30. We need volunteer Pearl Singleterry, Hospital, Mrs. of invaluable services for the workers to carry on this import- Eva Pitman, City Hall, Miss ant campaign. This is not the Sadye Rigler, High School, Miss Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newsom, And now the call has come to first time that your Roll Call Eunice Rutherford, Central has qualified for academic hon-our generation. Once again death Chairman has had occasion to School, Mrs. Cecil Williams, Post ors for the first six weeks at and destruction have been let call upon the people of Hereford Office, A. J. Schroeter, Court Wentworth Military Academy in loose in the world. Once again and Deaf Smith County for their House and Father Nathaniel Lexington, Mo. The school honinnocent victims need our aid. volunteer services for a worthy Madden, Catholic School and or list has just been released Once again our way of life is cause. That other occasion was Church. The organization of the by Major Leon Ungles, dean. threatened and once again we as when you were called upon to business section of Hereford has Academic honors are confer-

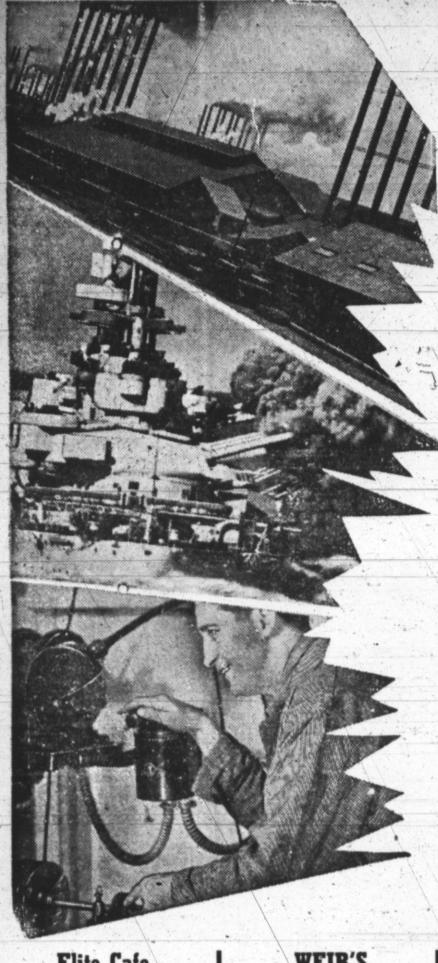
Red Cross needs every one of us. ors.

Special Program Sunday Nite Has **Armistice Theme**

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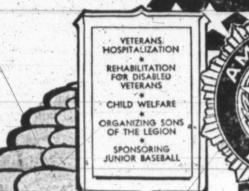
Rev. James Aiken, Jr., will de- day night, Nov. 11.

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The program was opened with

was conducted. Students pre-

Newell, Katherine Danforth, Pat-

sy Sanders, Bessie Frances Car-

away, Juanita Wiseman, Lee Et-

followed.

Mrs. Milburn

contract games.

Shower - Tea Highlights Week - end Social Affairs

Highlights of weekend social Vesper Services en for Mrs. Homer Hall, the To Be Sponsored former Miss Billie Stoker, who was married in Pomona, Calif., By Voco Club

The W. E. Dameron home, at | A small group of active memwhich the tea was held, was bers of the Voco Club met at brightened by the use of flow- Miss Mattie Mae Swisher's Stuers in all of autumn's lovely dio of Music Sunday afternoon so as to prevent traffic. colors. In the dining room tall to present the first of a series yellow tapers in silver gave can- of Sunday afternoon Vesper Quaker lace cloth, yellow chry- by the group during the winsanthemums and silver appoint- ter months. ments completed the table decorations. Mints and other tea dainties carried out a yellow and

Hostesses with Mrs. Dameron included Mesdames C. H. Dyar, Collect wer eread in unison and George Muse, Harry Seed, C. R. Smith, A. M. Jones, and Miss Frances Dameron.

Invited guests included Mes-Rutherford, John McLean, A Near the Cross." Lowther, F. H. Obertheir, F. L. Lucas, H. M. Redford, J. J. Clark, Ira Ricketts, A. Petersen, George Hancock, A. H. Elliston, Beryle-Elliston, John Hickman, N. E. Gass, Dow Mercer, W. N. Lemmon, J. O. Newell, C. D. Kelton, Nona Jowell, Lyle Woodford, W. ta Hopson, Norma Harmon, Bob-H. Russell, Allan Bell, Carl Cockrell, Carl Oldham, Carl Williams, R. G. Blue, Inez Stambaugh, L. W. Carlyle, Jeff Gilbreath, Jack Club Members Wilson, Elizabeth Womble, Gaylord Newell, J. E. Kirby, W. J. Are Guests Of Stanford, Buford Crosthwait, J. W. Spradley, A. C. Thompson, J. M. Gililland, D. H. Alexander, John Patton, C. T. Guseman, G.

Hicks, Gaston Baer and Reptha, home of Mrs. N. L. Z. Oldham, Earl Phillips, J. Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Troy Moore Is Club Hostess

Stanford, and Inez Clark.

Mrs. Troy Moore was hostess Willis Edelmon. Others present Those singing included Mes- Taylor Home.

High score award for club wright. Mrs. Gyles played high for the members voted to extend a vote way—a distance of 340 miles.

Kinship Circle Is Entertained

Members of the Kinship Circle were entertained at the home of Mrs. L. R. Bradly Friday afternoon. Mrs. Doyle Rose and Mrs. Robert Thompson were

Red Cross knitting and convertion furnished entertainment for the afternoon. Hallowe'en refreshments were served to Mes-dames Johnnie Womble, L. H. C. R. Smith, W. J. Stanford, Gilbreath, Jr., J. M. Posey, Frank hore, Carl Williams, Wes Brad-Jack Rose, L. R. Bradly, Miss thel Womble and the hostesses. Carl Williams will be hostesses for the next meeting of the

Music Group Studies Intermerican Music

Mrs. J. B. Jones was leader of the program on "Inter-American Music" Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Music Study Hub held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Snyder.

As an introduction to Canadian Music, Mrs. Jones said that he first recorded reference to Canadian Music was a 300 year old document. "Many thousand Canadian melodies have been collected by the French and Scotch and many of the texts were taken from Robert Burns ems. These have been handed wn from generation to gene-

ation," the leader said. Mrs. G. A. F. Parker told nething of the life of Saar

Westway Items BY MRS. MERLIN KAUL __

The first snow of the season fell here Thursday following day. heavy rain Wednesday night. It old sayings and weather predictions mean anything there will be twenty-nine more sonws this Hereford Sunday afternoon. winter as this snow came on the flowers were still in bloom and

after the storm. The roads have been very bad since the last rain and snow. Ruts are so deep that it is almost impossible to get out of them without spading out. The lakes are full of water and ducks but no lakes are over the road lup, N. M., Mrs. Faye Corneil-

Roy Henderson returned home Monday after a three weeks tour dlelighting for the tea table. A Services which will be featured of Fairs in southeast Nebraska. He was a guest in the home of friends near Auburn, Neb. He reports 7 inches of snow on the ground there when he left.

the singing of a hymn and a Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tannaprayer for the ministry of music hill returned home Thursday led by Katherine Danforth. The night from Fort Worth where Mrs. Tannahill had the cast removed from her arm. She is geta brief study of church music ing along fine.

sented vocal numbers and in Gladys Gore started work Friconclusion the group formed a day assisting Mrs. Louis Jay at dames W. B. Dameron, Hattie cross to sing "Jesus Keep Me the school Cafeteria, Gladys returned Thursday night from An informal social hour feat- Breckenridge, where she has been uring "Hallowe'en decorations visiting relatives. She accomp-Ellis Coombes, Claude Ricketts, and Hallowe'en refreshments, anied Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill that far when they went Those taking part were Nadyne to Fort Worth.

> Paul Mathers is getting around on crutches as the result of a misplaced bone in his ankle. His by Jennings and Dennis Lomas. horse fell with him Friday when he was driving cattle.

Orville Houser has been walking with the aid of a cane since having an operation performed on his foot.

Among those from here who attended the Food Demonstration at the High School audi-Members of the London torium in Hereford Saturday af-W. Heard, Helen Pipkin, C. M. Bridge Club were guests at the ternoon were Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. Al Werner, Mrs. Buren Sowell, Mrs. C. F. Rickles, Mrs. Posey, Misses Nora Jean Rus-Chrysanthemums in all col-Merlin Kaul and Walter Lynn sell, Evelyn Bell, Mary Elizabeth ors brightened the rooms where Kaul

two tables of players enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Buren Sowell, Margaret and David accomp-Receiving high score award anied Mr. and Mrs. Orpha Click was Mrs. J. M. Posey and sec- of Hereford to Clovis, N. M., ond high went to Mrs. R. R. Sunday to visit the Ray Singleterry family.

Roy Landers went to Canyon o members and guests of the who arranged the two folk tunes Saturday afternoon where he Trump and Chatter Club Thurs, presented by a club chorus. The got his sister, Vesta Mae and day afternoon. Special guests songs presented were "In The they went to Olton where they were Mrs. Frank Gyles and Mrs. Country" and "Gay is the Rose." spent the week end in the John

were Mesdames B. M. Wiltshire, dames J. C. McCracken, S. P. Mr. and Mrs. Al Werner and newly elected member, J. E. Kir- Rosson, J. B. Jones, C. C. Acker, Mrs. T. B. Ridgway of Mexico, David Rodgers, John T. Sims, C. R. Smith, W. E. Dameron, H. Mo., drove to Paint Rock last Lilburn Ray, Wayne Evans and H. Hawkins, H. L. Broadwell, C. week where they visited Miss H. Dyar and Miss Nancy Conk- Mary Turrentine who is a teacher in the High School there. member went to Mrs. Sims and During the business session They reported good roads all the

guests Mrs. Wayne Evans was of thanks to the Voco Club Mrs. T. B. Ridgway returned awarded the traveling prize. Af- mothers who assisted in Junior Wednesday to her home at Mexiter the games a salad course was Day activities during the Sev- |co, Mo., after a visit here with enth District Federation of Mu- her daughter, Mrs. Al Werner and sic Clubs convention held here family and her son, Gordon Ridg-

recently and to also extend way thanks to Mesdames H. K. Fox, Al Werner visited his brother, H. L. Broadwell and C. C. Acker Henry Werner, at Panhandle for making arrangements lead- Sunday.

Gordon Ridgway, "who lives with his sister, Mrs. Al Werner, spent Sunday in Amarillo with C. H. Dyar, W. E. Dameron, R. P. friends.

Coneway, Ellis Coombes, H. L. Jack Allmon, a student at Texy Broadwell, J. R. Allison, C. C. as Tech at Lubbock, spent the Acker, H. A. Close, A. O. Thomp- week end here. He was a guest

J. C. McCracken, G. A. F. Park-Those present were Mesdames Misses Mattie Mee Swisher, Cogdell, Sherman Morgan, Meade Nancy Conkwright, Eloyse Pit- Haile, Ernest Medkief and the hostess.

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Friday night of F. L. Lucas at us and daughter, Marva Nell, of and Elwood went to Umbarger Hereford, and Saturday and Sun- Amarillo were guests Tuesday of Sunday where they visited Mrs. saying about "going places and day his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henr Allmon. Henry Allmon and his sister, Junior Wilson helped Mr. and a shower at the Clem Friemel ment placed a 5 per cent tax on Wanda Marie Raylan Evans of Mrs. Bud Hopson move to Mule- home honoring Miss Elsa Friemel Summerfield was a guest in the shoe Sunday afternoon. Allmon home Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Al Werner attended the funeral of Wesley Higgins at Rev. and Mrs. Hardy Steph-

thirthieth day of the month. ans and children of Canyon were Since there had been no frost here Sunday for Church services. Re. Stephans is the new gardens still green. Our first pastor for the Baptist church. Sue and Mrs. Landers visited frost followed clearing weather Attendance was small Sunday Mrs. Bud Hopson and Jerry Ray W. R. Allmon contributed her birthday offering, Raylan Evans of Summerfield and Jack week. Allmon of Lubbock were visitors in the Young People's Class.

Mrs. Luther Cornelius of Gal-

Mrs. Bud Hopson and Jerry Ray of Hereford and Bud Hopson of Muleshoe visited Sunday with the flu the past week. The in the Grady Wilson home. Mr. little girls, Jennie Jean and and Mrs. Hopson are moving to Dorothy, have had severe colds. Muleshoe where Bud has work driving a truck for the meat working for Clarence Morrison packing plant.

Mrs. Grady Wilson and Norma because of the bad roads. Mrs. Landers at Hereford last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson,

papered their living room last Mrs. Paul Rudd was a guest of

Mrs. Edgar Sowell at Hereford Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Skypala, Edwin prisingly unpopular.

whose marriage to Sylvester Bathenerest will occur soon.

Mrs. Jim Dale has been ill Bill Shileds, who has been the past six months, left Monday for his home in Tacoma

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Between the Goal Posts





mental activity was fatal to cer- I started. All I've got to say in tain types of mentality-meaning rebuttal is, this sort of thing has just started. Dimmitt beat the columnist's ,evidently, be- never happened to Philo Vance, Friona 19-0, and Hereford beat cause even my best friends have and my detective intentions are noticed that I'm beginning to go as earnest as his even if mayaround in a daze, and that I look be somewhat dumber. as Lil' Abner puts it, 'con-. foozed."

trying to get some first class beat Friona 13-0 in a dilly of a reasons to back up the White- game, even though it was pretfaces as victors over Tulia's ty cramped by a slimy field. stinging Hornets-and just when Which makes Hereford fans-in-I have a good case all worked cluding the columnist-pretty out, Bang! a couple more scores happy. But it seems that these

Credit ...

their obligations

Always heard that too much turn up and I am back where

Can't Prove It By Figures

Anyway, the reason for all the

Tulia guys beat Friona about 20-0 (maybe under entirely different conditions, but it gives the amateur Ensteins a chance to give Tulia a seven point margin over Hereford, this is O. K.; at * * one who passed seventh grade geherol, when Rev. T. M. Gillaritmetic with diff ulty, but ham of Plainvew filled his regu- Browning and Mr. Browning over

beat Dalhart 7-0, as compared and Mrs. J. P. Collier. to the Whitefaces's 14-6 win. It The Adrian school carnival touchdown ahead of Tulia, and 31 to Friday night, Nov. 7, beway the first figures had it.

Dimmitt 15-0. Adds up to the fact that Dimmitt and Tulia beat Friona by about the same score, so Hereford ought to take Tulia fairly easily. Except Tulia beat Dimmitt about 50-0, and The reason is, I have been introduction, the Whitefaces that knocks all our dope into 43 to 15. The Matadors will play the well-known cocked hat.

Turn It Over To Whitefaces So maybe the writer and all the other amateur statisticians had better just give it back to the Indians or at least turn it building November 11. over to the Hereford Whiteof the situation admirably.

They certainly will if they put up as good a fight as they did last Friday afternoon. When that first team ran out on the field it looked sort of like the "men in white"-considering all the band- na is a student at Wayland Colboys managed to play a whopping good game. And the fans still feel a bit surprised every time those

There's just no point in talking about any particular man in the Hereford line. The boys are all the same time, we'd like to say a good word for John Estes. His ior year, is Close's first year out wrist was taped up, and some of for the football team. those hard tackling jobs he did Pennant Goal there and got the job done.

A prayer service was held Sat-

makes the locals one kick after- has been postponed from Oct. that's comforting but it's not the cause of the heavy rain and snow of the past week. The simms But the reason for confusion school buses were not able to make their route into Adrian the later part of the week.

> The Adrian Matadors were defeated in their fifth conference nesday night as guests of Judge game of six-man football by the W. A. Pulliam. Vega Longhorns at Vega on Wednesday afternoon by a score of Happy on the home field Friday afternoon, Nov. 7.

Adrian Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school

Miss Donna Gayle Harris, a faces who will probably take care student at W. T. S. C., Canyon, spent the week end visiting her mother and other relatives. knee injury and bruises while.

Miss Edna Ruth Bourland visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Watson Samuelan might and Sunday. Edlege Plainview

Mesdames J. E. Speed and C. L. Eogle and Verne Jacobson and little kids come out and seem Bobby Speed left Saturday mornto he able to go over, under and ing for Austin where Mesdames Butane Service in bottles or around the lines of much bigger Chapman, Speed and Bogle will tanks Moore Independent Oil Co. attend the State Congress of Parents and Teachers. Verne and * * * Bobby will enter a N. Y. A. School near Austin: Enroute looking good, but Foster Hill has they will visit Buddy Chapman, had more opportunity to play in a student at North Texas Agrithe last two-games, and he's cultural College, Arlington; and come through wonderfully. At Mr. Chapman will visit relatives

moments, but he stayed right in night as far as Hereford's pen- put the roads in bad condition. nant aspirations are concerned, The school bus was able to go, Close's touchdown, and the biggest and most en- again Thursay, and the mail made after the stands had just thusiastic crowd of the year is man missed two days. Corps are about decided the scoring for the expected to jam Whiteface field badly damaged and tangled, afternoon was over, was a real for the event.

has the stuff when it comes to well-matched contest and tops broadcast. The grain is dark. football. It makes the fans re- in football entertainment for the gret, though, that this, his sen- year.

ment in California, is visiting his senger. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bar-

Miss Marjorie Farnsworth, a least it is understandable to There were 50 at Sunday student at Wayland College, visited her sisted, Mrs. Harold the week end.

Robert Crenshaw of the U Because these same Hornets urday night at the home of Mr. S. Navy, stationed at Seattle, eral days visit here with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jacobson, Enroute to Seattle he will visit his father in Navada. His brother, Hugh, also in the navy is engaged on transports-transfer-

ing service men to Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Syms atended the Kiwanis Club Halowe'en party in Vega on Wed-

Mrs. Henry Klein who has been under the doctor's care the past week is mucch improved.

Mrs. D. W. Foster spent the week end in Amarillo and Mr. The November meeting of the Foster returned to Adrian with her. Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson. Some of the ladies of the community have been assisting the lanch room supervisors in the canning of apples the past week. Mrs. O. G. Calhoun has loaned the school the glass jars in which to can the apples. G. A. Syms attended the Pan-

handle-Plams of Depertmendents Association in Amarillo on Sat-

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This community received 10 1-4 inches of rain during the month of October. We received 1 3-4 inches during the past week and it snowed all days must have given him some bad But tomorrow night is the big Thursday. And the rains sure did

which makes it bad to harvest thriller-and shows that Harold Statistics aside, it looks like a with either row binder or a Mrs. Mae Abbott and Mrs.

Johnnie Weem:, of Bovina, spent

Bill Barnett, who has employ- Abbott's mother, Mrs. J. N. Mes-

Mrs. George Messenger is still canning tomatoes and sweet potatoes from her garden. She has canned over 700 quarts of fruits tanks. Moore Independent Oil Co and vegetables: 500 quarts came from their own garden and 100

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. quarts came from the fields. It frosted here Friday night but did not kill things. Leaves on one side turned black. WANTED to give/you complete Butane Service in pottles of

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Rye; Band, Seletta Robinson; be this way all year. Ochestra, Felix Pyka; Boys' Debate, Mondeleen Miles.

er, Marian Plummer.

Why Not Purchase Some Defense Stamps or Bonds?

Any bonds today? No bonds? buying defense bonds and stamps Spur, Texas, Monday, October Newell, Rachel Ireland, and Matand you need not buy any. 27. Richard invited both third tie Lawhon entertain us with Wrong again! Don't you admit grades to be his guests at the by such acts as buying bonds companied by Miss Rutherford ler was the next on the program and stamps? You will be admired if you do the same.

Then you will say, "I haven't the money to buy a bond." Proba dime in your pocket or purse? best of luck in your new home. One thin dime a week for dethe elementary school and high They are mending library books. school would leave off that bar candy or coke and purchase

to make a bond. A little self- came president, and Ruth Moredenial now and then will aid man was elected vice-president the government and later bring of Room 8B. you remuneration. Let's make your motto "A Bond or Bust."

The Morning After

It was the morning after dates. The four girls had previously agreed that when they saw would say the word "morning" went October 28. as many times as they had been kissed the night before.

joined Kathryn Danforth and Camouflage: said "Good morning." Kythryn "Dere mam aid, "Good morning; nice morning, isn't it?"

late; but when she came in them an my neighbor's goat she said, "Good morning this come and et them off the line morning. It's a pretty morning and that awt to be eggscuse. this morning. If tomorrow morn- enuff godness nose. ing is as pretty a morning as this morning, it will be a pretty morning in the morning."

Texie Ruth Reynolds, looking very glum when she entered said, "Howdy, darn it!"



They're Not Crazy **But Very Impatient**

Goodness, I wish they would time to get them here. They evening, October 28 must be eating them. I'm just dying to see mine.

pist Lois Henderson, Mat- are just waiting (impatiently)

enior: Juanita Morris; Jun- much to get worked up about, ir: Georgianne Miller; Sopho- but it is a great event in the rore: Nona Mills; Freshman life of a senior to wear his ring Juniors Request Ideas homi Brumley; Pep/Club, Phyl- for the first time. And one of k Radovich; Tri-Hi-Y; Lois these days you, too, will be a For Jr.-Sr. Banquet Agnes Gilbreath; F. F. A., Sam- Senior; so don't judge them ny Lisenbe; F. H. T., Carlie Rae too harshly, for they really won't

I'm warning you that you had Social Problems, Jake Myers; better watch them now; but gianne Miller was appointed to when those rings come in, well, receive all suggestions for a Special Reporters Wanda you'd better seek shelter in saf- theme and any ideas on the Jean Whitaker, Evelyn Walk- er spots than in the company of banquet. As ideas are scarce, a Senior.

Central Chatter

Miss Aikman's third grade is Then how about those stamps? very sorry to report the loss of Maybe you think everyone is Richard Lunsford. He moved to that a person shows his loyalty Star Theatre. The children, acand Miss Akman, enjoyed "Sun Valley Serenade." Richard also treated each child to a sack of pop-corn. We shall miss you, ably you don't, but haven't you Richard, but we wish you the

fense stamps amounts to a bond Miss / Choliar and several chilin no time. If the students in dren are very busy these days.

8B suffered another loss last Senior Mothers defense stamp, they would week. Joe Farrell Bishop, presibe helping themselves and their dent of the class, moved to Ros-country. It doesn't take many stamps vers who was vice-president be-

> Several children withdrew from Central School. They were Virginia Schroeder from 8A Class, and Jim Suttle and Bob Coker

Miss Francis's room went on a sight-seeing tour, which took one another at school they them to the flour mills. They

A teacher in Central School Lee Etta Hopson came in and received this letter from Mrs.

Please eggscuse my lettle boy. He didn't have but one of pants Juanita Morris was a little an I kep him home to wash

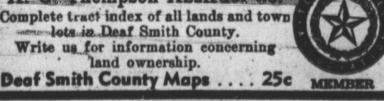
Your with respeck Mrs. Camouflage"

Central School was gaily dressed in ghosts, pumpkins, black cats, witches, etc., for the occasion. Almost all the rooms enstanding among these was prefer: the party Miss Pitman's room gave for Miss Daughtee's room.

From November 9 to 15 is American Education Week, All parents are condially invited to vis-

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Mary Ellen Henslee was hosthurry up! What's holding those ess to the Tri-Hi-Y for the anguys up? They've had plenty of nual Rosebud Service Tuesday

"Living for Jesus" was sung You may think that isn't so sent for this special service.

The question of a Junior-Senfor banquet has already risen in the Junior class this year. Georturn in all ideas to her; -yours After the business was completed, Margaret Barrett took charge of the program. The quiz contest, begun last Wednesday,

was completed, and Daniel Russell was announced the winner. We were happy to have Nadyne two numbers, "Yours" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." Bonnie Mil-"You and I." Texte Reynolds sang "Down by the Ohio." It was the first time many of us had heard the words. Imogene Anderson and her sister, Bettie Jo,, sang "You Are My Sunshine," "Don't Leave Me All Alone," and "My Old Pal of Yes-

Elect Officers

Convening for the purpose of high school. Present were sixteen mothers and one sponsor, Decimae Ramey.

Mrs. Ralph McCullough, actfor the report of the nominat- Set the World on Fire." His faing committee. Mrs. J. O. Newell gave the following report: Mrs. and Stanton. Billy likes ice cream Ralph McCullough, president; and civics. Billy is usually call-Mrs. Pat Lawhon, vice-presid ed London. He hates operation dent: Mrs. A. Petersen, secretary; Mrs. Boyd London, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, re- white for any and every time. porter. The group elected these officers unanimously.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames B. R. Dixon, Harry Lomas, H. M. Hamilton. Pat Lawhon, Homer Henslee, Jo Kendall, E. S. Ireland, Harold Close, J. O. Newell, Ralph Mc-Cullough, A. Petersen, Louie Olson, Ole Olson, Viola Williams, Earl Phillips and Lyle Blanton.

What Do You Prefer?

It seems that not all girls prefer dark complexioned men, majority. Here is a sample of loved Hallowe'en parties. Out- what our high school lassies

Nadyne Newell: "I prefer brunettes, definitely." Bonnie Miller: "I'll take brun-

Louise Lowry: "Brunettes with straight hair are my preference." me a brunette with curly water any time."

Birye Seif: "I'll take a blond with slightly wavy hair."

Mattie Lawhon: "I ain't choi-

Betty Jo Kendall: "Redheads. (Wonder why?) Goorgianne Miller HBrunetts."

Well, boys, it is your turn now. Let us see what the lads of Hereford High prefer:

Wayne Phillips: "Hmm, blond-Harold Close: "It doesn't make

any difference." Richard Petersen: "Blondes, by all means."

Dennis Lomas: "Blondes." V. C. Hopson: "Well, they're all pretty nice." Billy Davis: "You ought to

know I like brunettes." Robert Teter: "It doesn't make any difference." Foster Hill :"Blondes, for special reason."

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Did you think they are crazy, Crawford using roses to signify tem. It takes the combined ef- arillo on November 18. opy and Proof Reader Felix or did you just think that was the life of girls then related the forts of all to accomplish these dents, they are neither crazy nor at this service. The story illust As one person could not do any cella Blue spoke on "There Is it this their natural state. They rates the value of the purity of of these things by himself, neith- Hope"; Ida Brock, on "At Ease"; womanhood. The Rosebud Ser- er could he build up a defense. Mary Brock, on "Perfect-Perand thirty-eight girls were pre- asking use to help, surely we a piano solo. sent for this special service. can do our part. Let's buy a Those men Savings Stamp today.

Freshmen Present Football Players

Many people don't know the Freshmen football players. They are such likable fellows that everyone should know them.

First, please meet Clyde Brock. Plans to Put Up Flag Clyde is tall and blonde. His favorite song is "Take Me Back to may hit the nail on the head. Tulsa," and his favorite dessert is ice cream. He likes the two coaches and general math better on the team next year; so naturally his favorite colors are maroon and white. His best friends call him Brock.

Lloyd Manjeot is Clyde's best his last name, Manjeot. To be on and she was requested to sing the team next year is his highest ambition. A true Whiteface, Lloyd picks maroon and white for his colors. His other favorites are: culture: and teachers, the two coaches. He dislikes arguing

His favorite teachers are coaches Stanton and Ware. "Take Me electing officers, the Senior Back to Tulsa" is a very popular Mothers met October 15 in the song, as Bob likes it. "I intend to dessert," says Bob.

Billy London picks as his faing as presiding officer, called vorite song, "I Don't Want to vorite teachers are coaches Ware singing with a capital "O". For colors, he picks maroon and

(These aren't all, by far; so next week become acquainted with four more Freshmen football players.)

Do You Reason Well?

Has anyone ever told you that you don't reason? Have you ever wished that you could sway (especially Dad and Mother) to your way of thinking? Have you ever said after some heated argument, "Well, why didn't I think of that then?" If you have, then you should have been even though they are in the at the Debate meeting last Wedesday afternoon.

The Club met in room 23 for discussion of reasoning. Both deductive and inductive reasoning was scheduled for this meeting, but due to lack of time, the Debators discussed only the inductive. The discussion was led by the Debate spinish, Misc Lois Agnes. Gilbreath: "Give Crawford, and co-sponsor, Mr. Anderson. The Debators were quite elated at the news that their state bulletins had come in, and they were all ready to go to work at once.

The Club adjourned at five o'clock with plans to meet again next week to discuss deductive reasoning and the analysis of the state question: Resolved. That the Federal Government Should Adopt the Policy Thurman Williamson: "I'll take tunity Throughout the Nation of Equalizing Educational Opporby Means of Annual Grants to the Several States for Public Elementary and Secondary Schools.

Hi-Y Considers Helping Some Boy to Boys' Ranch

At the regular meeting of the Boys' Hi-Y Tuesday, October 28, Bruce Beene and Don McCullough led the discussion on "Making a Budget."

Richard Ireland, president of the club, appointed several com-mittees to work out plans for the Father-Son banques, which will be November 11. The club

F. H. T. Discusses Plans for Food Show

first time under the direction of the new sponsor, Kathryn This is National Defense Week. Davies. Plans were made for by the entire group. Rachel Ire- The government is asking us to participation in the food show, These are some of the re- land gave a prayer, and Rena buy savings bonds. Surely we Saturday, November 1. The show marks that may be heard com- Rae Renfro gave the devotion- can do this; just look what it was sponsored by the Home Ecsistant Manager Bruce Beene in a from groups of Seniors in al. A violin special, "The Ros-does for us. One person could onomists of the county. There First Downs the halls, on the schoolground, ary," was played by Mildred not build beautiful buildings by was also a discussion of food and around town. Do you wond- Shepperd, who was accompan- himself or build railroads by sales at ball games and of the Passes Thrown er why they are all a-flutter? led by Betty Jo Kendall. Miss himself or manage a postal sys- area meeting to be held in Am-

"In the Pink" was the gen- Fumbles recovered 3 their natural state? Well, stu- story, which she tells every year things through our government. eral theme of the program. Mar- Number of punts 8 for their rings and bracelets to vice was extremely impressive Now that our government is haps." Phyllis Radovich played Russell

Those members not present were Dorothy Banner, Ana Beth London Carter, Dora Mae Hagans, Erma Kendall Lee Harrison, Cora Lee Hopson, Elaine Johnson, Louise Lowry, Hill Arline Millard, Barbara Rob- Merrill ertson, Melba Sawyer, Lotis Vaughn Smith, Wanda Lee Terry, and Weems Gertrude Worley.

Student Council Makes

to our flags, the student coun- sary to play the game in Herecil has undertaken the project ford instead of Friona, the whole of putting a Texas and a United set-up may have naturally been than anything else. He hates op- States flag in front of the school in the Whitefaces' favor. The building at the side of the ced- local squad is really getting ready ar trees. Council members will for the Tulia Hornets. The game assume the duty of raising and is scheduled to be played here lowering the flags. There will tomorrow night; but if the be a special-ceremony for the weather is too disagreeable, it friend. Lloyd is also blonde and purpose of beginning this new will likely be played in the afterlikes ice cream. He is called by proceedure. Mattie Lawhon, Bev- noon. erly Fraser and John Pitman were appointed to plan a program for this occasion.

fire drill.

ard Petersen, Foster Hill, Bill pecially Kendall. Davis, and Daniel Russell.

perplexed.

Dennis Lomas.

Whitefaces Ready To Make Members of the F. H. T. met Wednesday, October 29, for the first time Wednesday october 29, for the Defeating Friona Chiefs 13-0

Friona Hereford Stambaugh Penalties Time Outs Passes Completed 4 Fumbles

STARTING LINE-UP Manjeot Southall Hussey Estes Routh Johnson Coffman fb Mandershied Olson Score: Friona 0-Hereford 13

Playing under adverse cirtheir reputation Friday when In an attempt to show loyalty the heavy rains made it neces-

ford kicked to Friona, and Friona Friona. The boys-received a fifbrought the ball back to the teen-yard penalty. The half end-The fire chief and floor cap- 40-yard line. After three long ed with the ball on the thirtytains were called to the meeting downs, the Chiefs had to kick. five yard line. to be notified of their respct- The Whitefaces took the ball song, "I Don't Want to Set the ive positions and duties during on the twenty but lost it to the to Hereford. Both teams played voted to help defray expenses went to the Whitefaces. Mixing ceived a fifteen-yard penalty. Robert Calvin Tout is black- of sending a worthy, needy boy passes with runs, the Whitefac- After mixing passes and runs headed, and hates operatic sing- to Boys' Ranch near Old Tascosa. es took the ball to the five-yard with punts, the quarter ended ing His favorite color and sub- Those unable to attend the line and the quarter ended. The with the ball in the center of ject together: Spanish and red. meeting were John Estes, Rich- line did very good blocking, es- the field. Southall of Friona

making the score 7-0 in White- 13-0.

10 Addresses Boys

For the past week, the Boys Social Problems class has been studying colors and color combinations. The boys discussed what color would look best on each one in the class.

For the club day the boys invited Mr. George Stambaugh to talk to the class on the different kinds of materials that suits are made of. Mr. Stambaugh also told the class what Buchannan color of ties and shirts would look best with different suits. Mr. Stambaugh explained to the class the different weaves in suits and what weaves would hold creases better and which weaves would last longer. Labeling of wool fabrics, tailoring, and textiles in general were cumstances, the Whitefaces held discussed. The class enjoyed the discussion very much and greatthey defeated Friona 13-0. Since ly appreciated Mr. Stambaugh's contribution to the class pro-

> John Estes: "What is it that you often hold but rarely touch?" Robert Elliston: "Your tongue."

> Billy B. Whitaker: "Why were gloves never made to sell?" C. J. Lance: "Because they were made to be on hand."

To start the game off, Here- faces' favor. Hereford kicked to

After the half, Friona kicked Cheifs by a pass interception. good defense but neither team Again after four downs, the ball could make much. Hereford replayed a good defense.

After four downs the ball went | The fourth quarter was mostly over to the Chiefs, and they passes. Both teams had to punt What coat is finished with- kicked to get away from their a lot in the last quarter. With play on the team next year even out buttons and put on wet?" goal. Hereford took the ball and about six minutes left to play, if I can't eat cake, my favorite asked Rachel Ireland very much after several plays made the first Close made a touchdown; but touchdown. Russell kicked for the extra point was not good. "A coat of paint," answered the extra point which was good, The game ended with the score

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Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ware of ulty. Bartlett have been visiting their Coach Logan Ware, this week. They also visited Mrs. Lo- of Dallas, an old time resident gan Ware who is confined to a of Hereford, is visiting Mrs. W. Canyon hospital after an injury B. Green and family. Other in a car accident several weeks guests in Mrs. Green's home are

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and daughter, Suzzane, were in Hereford to see his mother, Mrs. Jack Carter and Elmer Mathies, G. A. F. Parker, Sunday.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. ing their families here. Blue spent the week end here with her parents. She is a senior student at W. T. S. C., Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutson of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Williams of Abernathy were in Hereford Sunday to attend funeral rites held for Wesley Hig-

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LaNelle Scheihagen, teacher in the Pampa Public Schools, spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scheihagen.

Mrs. Frank Ball and children and Mrs. Loraine Sisk and Bobby of Tucumcari, N. M., visited in the home of Mrs. Ball's mother, Mrs. R. G. Sisk, over the week end.

J. Walter Spradley of Borger was here to attend the Wesley Higgins funeral rites held Sun-

Mrs. Ava Simms of Pampa was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Milt O'Rear the past week end.

has returned to her home after Walker of Lone Wolf, Okla., Mrs visiting her mother, Mrs. D. C. Lloyd English and Mrs. Fate of Williams, who has been ill at the Jameson of Altus, Okla., and home of Mrs. A. D. Godwin. Mrs. Mamie Edawrds of Lander, Wyo. Williams was moved to the home informal open-house was held of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Cocanougher, Sunday.

ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL OF NEW SON

Mr and Mrs. H. T. Hornbuckle of Odessa have announced the HERE FOR FUNERAL RITES arrival of a new son, H. T., Jr., Out-of-town relatives here mother as "doing fine."

visited homefolks here over the ton. by Miss Hughes' sister, Miss Ail-

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Mrs. J. B. Hammer and Miss Ona Hammer entertained with Spratt, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin has made our loss easier to bear. Prewitt and children and Mrs. R. L. Kidd and son, all of Ralls Mr. and Mrs. Prewitt are both former residents of Hereford. He was head of the manual training department of Hereford High School at one time and Mrs. Prewitt is the former Miss Temple Sikes. Mrs. I. H. Spratt was also a dinner guest.

L. A. E. Club Group POSTPONES MEETING

L. A. E. Club which was to have a time as this kindness of friends been held Tuesday was post- helps to lighten the loss which we poned until November 18. Mrs. feet. Arlie Dean will be hostess for the meeting at the home of Mrs. T. P. McCollister and the program scheduled for November 4th will be given.

Mrs. C. W. Riddle who have re- of kindness and good-will excently moved to Hereford from tended to us by our friends and er assisted by Mrs. Arch Conk-Denton has been home on fur- neighbors during the illness and lin and Mrs. C. C. Ferguson. lough for a couple of weeks. death of our baby. We are wishat Camp Normoyle, San Antonio. of you. He is a nephew of Mrs. W. F.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould and baby were weekend guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. kindly expressed their sympathy Harry Engman. He was connect- by acts of consideration and Presents "Twelfth ed with the Magnolia Oil Com- helpfulness, we express our deep pany when they lived in Hereford thanks. Your kindness will al- Night" At Program two or three years ago. They now ways be remembered. live in Amarillo.

Mrs. Sina Scott of Oklahoma City is visiting in the home of er son, Noah Ewton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dodson of two weeks—at \$1.00 per dozen of meeting from 3:30 to 4 o'clock. Claude spent the week end visit- (groups extra.) Better have some with the 4 o'clock hour set for Mrs. Troy Moore. They are form- chance. teachers in the Westway School and are now members of the Claude Public School fac-

Mrs. Nettie Parks Cinquemani Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green of Dal-

Gene Taylor, Roy Saltzman, Jr., all of whom are stationed at the U.S. Marine Base at San Miss Nola Margaret Blue, Diego, Calif., have been visit-

> In Amarillo Saturday were Mrs. Travis Dameron, Mrs. Woodrow Ireland, and Mrs. Ernest Med-

> Mrs. A. G. Morris of Springfield, Mo., has arrived to spend several weeks here with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Gyles.

> Mrs. R. J. Smith has returned to her home in Gainesville after visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Johnson. She stopped here enroute home from visiting relatives in California and was met here by her husband who made the return trip to Gainesvill with her.

Other recent visitors in the Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eager of Panama and Mrs. G. J. Ness of Denver, Colo., all former Summerfield resi-

Mrs. C. F. Hardwick is now in Dallas visiting friends. She expects to return to Hereford in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Milburn had as their guests over the week end four of Mrs. Milburn's To All Whom These Presents Shall Come: Mrs. W. P. Graham of Odessa friends. They were Mrs. F. E. Monday when friends stopped in to meet the out-of-town guests.

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who was born Tu sday, Oct. for funeral rites held Sunday 21. Mrs. Hornbuckle, is the form- for the infant son of Mr. and er Miss Mary Wilson, who made Mrs. Floyd West who died Sather home here with her sister, urday in an Amarillo hospital. Mrs. W. F. Gillis, for a time. were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest West Mrs. Gillis who has been to and family of House, N. M., Mr. Odessa to see the new nephew and Mrs. Louis West and family Christain Women reports the youngster and the of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bohannan and sons of Van Nuys, Calif., T. C. Bates and child- F. L. Lucas Home Misses Lucille Hughes and ren of Laketon and Mr. and Lucille Park, teachers at Vega Mrs. Ernest Caldwell of Lake-

week end. They were joined here | The services were held at the Church of Christ Sunday afeen Hughes of Pampa, for a short ternoon. The baby who was three months old, had been ill with pneumonia only a few days.

CARD OF THANKS

We express our heartfelt apan informal dinner Sunday com- preciation for the kindness plimenting out-of-town guests. shown us at the time of the They included Mr. and Mrs. Carl death of our loved one. Your help Lem Sawyer

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L. J. Sawyer. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Shipman Mr. and Mrs. John Kropff Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Runyon Mr. and Mrs. Everett Payne

CARD OF THANKS To all of our friends, whose

kindness and sympathy was exended so generously to us at the time of our sorrow, we express The regular meeting of the our deep thankfulness. At such

Mrs. Wesley Higgins Mr. and Mrs. Bob Higgins Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Higgins G. T. Higgins

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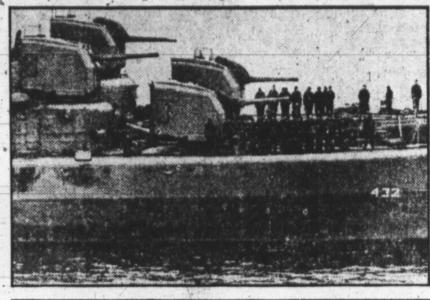
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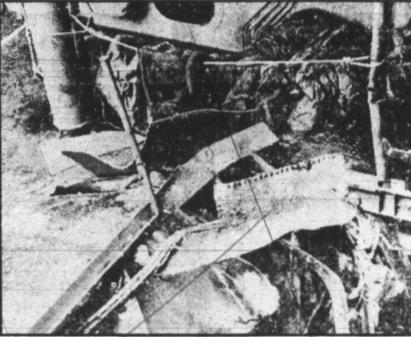
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SPECIAL NOTICE

Commencing Saturday, Nov. 8, we will make our Photo Special for was decided to change the hour ing in the home of Mr. and of these made while you have a the next meeting this coming

Hanna & Hanna Old Post Office Building **Kearny Limps Into Port**





Torpedoed by a submarine, 350 miles southwest of Iceland, the crack destroyer Kearny limps into port, assisted by a sister ship. The Kearny was torpedoed while speeding to the rescue of a convoy which had sent distress signals while under attack from several German submarines, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox revealed. Eleven lost their lives and 10 were injured in the blast. Bottom photo shows twisted wreckage on starboard side of Kearny

Mayor Proclaims Armistice Day

The Congress of the United States having set aside November of each year as a legal holiday commemorating the cessation hostilities in World War I, and

The Hereford Post of the American Legion, an Organization composed of men honorably discharged from armed service in that near Hereford. war, having aske proper co-operation of all citizens in the ob-

servance of Armistice Day, 1941, of the city of Hereford, take pleasure in proclaiming Tuesday, November 11, a holiday in and for the City of Hereford and ask that all business firms able to do so take advantage of the occasion by closing their doors on that day in tribute to the men who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War, and as a symbol of rededication to the cause for which they died.

(Signed) C. J. PADDOCK

meeting.

who voted to have several couples

enact the balcony scene from

"Romeo and Juliet" at the next

Also on the program was prac-

"Sunset in Wyoming," which

scheduled to show on Sunday,

is adopted by the Wentworth

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Hold Meeting At

The Woman's Missionary Soc- In Republic's iety of the First Christian Church was entertained in the New Autry Hit day afternoon with Mrs. N. E. Gass as co-hostess.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. C. H. Dyar and Mrs. W. N. Lem- is the newest of Gene Autry's correspondent. Offer subject to mon. The devotional was given Republic musical westerns, is withdrawal without notice. by Mrs. O. H. Culpepper.

The subject for the lesson Monday and Tuesday at the was "Democracy and Leadership" and Mrs. F. M. Kester was leader. Mrs. A. Petersen told something of the tasks to be done for Democracy in Ameri-ca. Mrs. Corinne Jennings told how the church can be an agency through which many can work for democracy and Mrs. A. M. Jones discussed "Home Missions building for Democra-

During the business session plans were made for the annual American Legion Armistice Day dinner which will be held at the Christian Church next Tuesday.

Presbyterian Group Has Study Program

Group Two of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met for the regular study program, at the home of Mrs. John Haberer yesterday af-

Mrs. John Olson gave the devotional taken from the fortieth chapter of Isaiah. She also reported on a recent trip to San Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bohannan Antonio to attend Presbyterial held there.

Mrs. Henry Hastings was lead-

Jr. Shakespeare Club

The Junior Shakespeare Club Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mauk had their regular meeting on Saturday afternoon at the Central School Auditorium. At a brief business session it

Saturday.

On the program was an adaptation of "Twelfth Night," pre-45-1tc sented by members of the club

Mount Warner. Old Asa is dominated by his

willful granddaughter, Billie Wentworth, who imagines herself to be in love with Larry ests. Asa does not approve of in Wahington. the unscrupulous tactics of Drew, but he fears that to openly oppose him would be to drive the were named "Kiss Me Quickly."

sense of justice to preserve the obstinate Billie to elope with "Kiss Me Quietly," ranches that lie below the lum- him. Therefore, when Gene and Sweetly," an Ohio connive an elaborate plot to out- too busy for preambles. smart Drew and his henchmen.

Congressmen will discover ur-Dew, ruthless general manager gent business in the sunny south cate that "blue bugs" may pla of the Wentworth lumber inter- as soon as the snow starts to fly

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columnis ber properties on the top of Frog present themselves, he lines writes. Now they're given such up on thir side and helps them names as "My Sin." We are jus

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Miss Eva Greeson And Mr. Kenneth Clayborne Marry

Nuptial vows recited at 6:30 | ment was an heirloom braceleto'clock Tuesday evening united in old gold, belonging to her Miss Eva Greeson and Mr. Ken- mother. neth Clayborne, both of this city.

brother, Olan Greeson, and Miss Mr Clayborne is employed at Glennis Cockrell.

The bride wore an attractive Company. with gardenias. Her only orna- Oberthier Apartments.

Mrs. Clayborne is a graduate The wedding took place in the of Hereford High School and for parlors of the First Baptist the past several years she has Church with the Rev. Marvel been employed at the Charm-Aid Studio. She is the daughter Attending the couple were her of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Greeson,

crepe dress in blue with black After a short wedding trip to Meet For Program accessories. She carried a white Dallas and points south the

ble edged in gold and topped couple will be at home in the

Alton Fraser Home Is Scene Of Miscellaneous Shower For Bride

laneous shower to compliment ler and the hostesses. her niece, Mrs. Clyde Whitaker, a | Those sending gifts were Mes-

riate readings.

Hanna, Clay Ridgway, J. J. Clark, Wright, Kitten Smith and Ona G. S. Hooper, Clarence Wright, Faye Smith.

An all-white color theme was W. I. Valentine, Ray Thompson, a cornet solo played by Bobby attractively used in decorations Misses Wanda Lee Lloyd, Lee Millard. with chrysanthemums giving the Etta Hopson, Beverley Fraser, floral emphasis when Mrs. Alton Mattie Louise Lawhon/ Nadyne short business session and an-Fraser entertained with a miscel- Newell, Ellen Posey; Bonnie Mil-

Other hostesses dames Carl Jennings, C. H. Hor- Junior Band automatically bewere Dorothy Banner, Billye Self, ton Ellis Coombes, Glenn Weir, come members of the organiza-Betty Jo Kendall, Ruth Temple Lilburn Ray, W. C. Pitman, Man-Hastings and Polly Dixon, all uel Hawks, M. L. Steele, W. H. sist in activities of the group schoolmates of the honoree. Russell, Jonn Renfro, T. W. Rob- which has for a purpose, the-fur-A musical program was pre- erson, C .T Guseman, O. G. Hill, thering of Junior Band interests. ented by Rachel Ireland, Mat- Ida Davis, J . Wallace Robinson, he Louise Lawhon, Nadyne New- Carl Mountz, Imogene Whiteell, and Bonnie Miller. Billye head, Knox Kinard, Earl Phil-Self entertained with approp- lips, Louie Olson, H. A. Close, Henry Tiefel, Britt Boyd, Chas. Refreshments were served to Newell, Mike Woolsey, Jack Mesdames Helen Pipkin, Oscar Wright, G. M. Hudson, P. S. Cole, Easley, A. O. Thompson, Ralph C. F. Kerr, C. H. Dyar, Sam Har-McCullough, Joe Kendall, Geo ris and Misses Eloyse Pitman, Muse, LaVerne Longbottom, Mark Texie Ruth Reynolds, Jackie

Class Has Meeting

Saturday night, beginning at

Wanda Lee Terry, Jo Ann Rosson,

LeGrand, Doris Jo Hodges, Jo

may bring a guest.

At Teacher's Home

Practical Program Presented For Junior Pioneer Club Group

A practical program on "International Relations" was presented at the Junior Pioneer Club meeting held Tuesday evening with Miss Edna Daughetee. Roll call was answered with

members describing countries they would like to visit and in giving a 3 minute review from "Federaton News" Mrs. Ralph Hastings brought out the thought stressed in a recent issue of the magazine that "Every American woman should develop a personal priority list and plan her household program without the things that are needed in and the hostess. the defense program.

Mrs. Homer Brumley discus- Green and Jearine Sowell. sed "A Citizen of the World" say- Ghost pranks and weird Haling in part: "As citizens of the lowe'en music combined with the party was provided with greatest Christian nation in the games created the fun for the elaborate decorations in keepworld and as church people we party and the refreshment plate ing with the seasonal frolicshoul develop first in our pre- repeated the colors used in the day. Jack O' Lanterns burned in sent time, a kinship with Christ- decorations for the entertaining the darkened rooms and witchians throughout the world and rooms. after the war we must do our utmost to rehabilitate all countries involved, so that freedom may be re-established throughout the world."

Telling about "Trade is a Two-Way Street," Mrs. Alton Miller quoted the following "Because of the high tariff imposed by the United States after the first World War, other countries raised their tariffs and international trade was almost destroyed. After the present war the building up of international trade will be the ultimate salvation of the world financially."

Members attending the meet ing were Mesdames Homer Edelmon, Wayne Evans, Meade hatie, Ralph Hasting, Lynn Kester, Alton Miller, Troy Moore, Elmer Patterson, A. J. Schroeter, R. S. Scott, Urlin Streu, J. B. Whilow, Liston Wylson and the

Music Students Enjoy Program-Hallowe'en Fun

Music students of Mrs. G. A. F. Parkot enjoyed a program and Hallowe'en party at her home last week.

Beginning the study of the old masters an all-Bach program was featured during the study period after which a Hallowe'en fun frolic entertained the group. A sketch of Bach and his family, a quiz on the sonnetinas and musical themes, built around Bach's combositions, were pre-sented; and Madelle Beavers, Bonnie Lou Cooper, Margaret Norwood, Gayle Marie Foster and H. P. Cooper, Jr., played Bach numbers, Miscellaneous selec-tions were played by Helen Ack-er, Marie Williams, John Newsom, Virginia Green, Louise

Miss Pratt Attends Funeral of Aunt In Clarendon Sunday

Miss Geraldine Pratt teacher turned from Clarendon where was featured. she attended funeral rites held in an Amarillo hospital.

with whom she had made her until Christmas time. home since a small child. She and parents died seeral years ago. pal Church in Clarendon.

the Brumley-Woodford Motor Junior Band Mothers

Junior Band Mothers Organization met at Central Schoool Tuesday afternoon for an entertaining musical program.

leen Hudson, piano duet by Bonnie Lou and H. P. Cooper, and

Mrs. Urlin Streu directed a nouncement of the next meeting on December 2, was made

All mothers of members of the tion and they are urged to as-

Luncheon Entertains Knitting Club Members

Mrs. Travis Dameron was hostess at a luncheon given Tuesday to entertain members of the Tuesday Knitting Club. Mrs. Henry Sears was a special guest at the luncheon-party.

A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out for the luncheon table with miniature yellow mums as a centerpiece against white lace doilies. Yellow and bronze mums were used The Fourteen Year Old Girls in the living room.

Class of the First Baptist Knitting for the soldiers pro-Church held the monthly busif vided the entertainment afte ness meeting at the home of the the luncheon.

teacher, Mrs. Jerry Morrow, Members present were Mesdames Knox Kinard, W. J A name was selected for the ford, Woodrow Ireland, Ernest class and plans were made for Medkief, J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., J a party to be held at the church R. Allison and the hostess.

7:30 p. m. Members of the class Patsy Wiltshirg Refreshments were served to Is Honored With Lonidene Martin, Barbara Ann Hallowe'en Party

Ann Adams, Juanita Beauford, Honoring her granddaughter Aylene McLain Bettye Morrow Patsy Witshire, Mrs. M. L. Steele entertained with a Hallowe'en party/Friday afternoon at the Steele home on Third Street.

An impressive background for es darted from shrubbery and

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shocks of fee din dimly lighted Summerfield Club corners. Mysterious games and hypnotizing stunts were direct- Hears Book Review ed by Patsy Slagle who also presided at the Witche's bowl An informal supper at a long never failing but in rising every experiences in a leper colony. decorated table, with the menu time we fall" members of the

there Sunday for an aunt, Mrs. unexpected appearance of Santa held last week at the home of erson, C. R. Walser, Guy Walser, R. L. Biggers, who died Saturday Claus who caused an uproar of Miss Pratt had been in Ama- stairway to warn the little guests on a committee for P. T. A. work. rillo for a week with her aunt, to watch behaviors from now

Biggers home to live when their Joan Moore, Sylvia McCracken, olic School were planned. Patsy Slagle, Gene Moore, Jack-Funeral services were held ie McCracken, Stanley Slagle, dames Gene Albracht. John Alhonoree.

St. Anthony's Guild Plans Annual Dinner Thanksgiving Day

Mrs. George McConnell was in Plans were made for the annual Reinart, Conrad Urbanczyk, charge of the following program: Thanksgiving Day dinner and Father Nathaniel and Mrs. Brad- the home of Mrs. F. M. Kester March from Aida by Ouida Kath- social. Mrs. Felix Urbanczyk and ly.

Opening with the quotation where fortunes were distributed. "Our greatest glory is not in of a leper and is based on actual in Hereford High School, has re- repeating the Hallowe'en theme, Summerfield Study Club pre- ing were Mesdames Brit Clark, sented program on "The Un- Jim Clark, Lloyd Lookingbill, Ky Climax of the party was the daunted Life" at the meeting Lawrnce, J. B. Noland, B. E. Rob-

> excitement as he decended the Mrs. M. H. Koelzer were named Mrs. Dyalthia Bradly talk- Club Is Entertoined

ed on Cafeteria Activities and Enjoying the gay affair were explained the local program here. a sister, Mrs. Willie Maude Whit- Marilyn Craner, Geraldine Pat- Investigations concerning the lock of Clarendon, went to the terson. Betty and June Smith, need of a cafeteria for the Cath-Members present were Mes- October 28.

Sunday afternoon at the Episco- Pat Kerr, Jo Bill Wills and the bracht, Ed Dziuk, P. H. Filbin, Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, CHDA, Joe Gaetz, Henry Hoffman, M. and pamphlets were distributed H. Koelzer, Ed Loerwald, Gene relating to food values and home Loerwald, Joe Loerwald, Felix laundries. Urbanczyk, Jake Wagner, Frank-Wilhelm, and the hostess who comed as a new member and the was assisted in serving by her daughter, Louise Wagner.

Mrs. Roy Wagner was host- Brorman, Henry Brorman, Frank officers will be elected. ess to St. Anthony's Guild last Knabe, Ben Janacek, Bob Lueb, week at the Catholic School Fred Pitner, John Paetzold, Joe GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. Mack Noland. Mrs. A. L. Behrends was assistant hostess.

Mrs. B. E. Roberson reviewed Who Walk Alone" by Perry Burgess. The story deals with the life

Members attending the meet-

Ford Demonstration

Ford Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. F. C. Benson Tuesday afternoon,

Hat cleaning was discussed by

Mrs. C. D. Carnahan was welnext meeting will be in her home. Subject for discussion will be Guests were Mesdames Joe "Convenient Kitchens" and new

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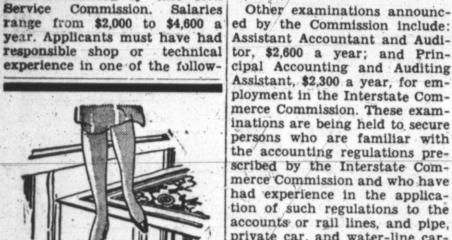
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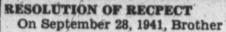
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> Other examinations announced by the Commission include: cipal Accounting and Auditing Assistant, \$2,300 a year, for employment in the Interstate Commerce Commission. These examinations are being held to secure persons who are familiar with the accounting regulations prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission and who have had experience in the application of such regulations to the accounts or rail lines, and pipe, private car, and water-line car- Moss Howell were on the sick riers. Practical accounting ex- list last week. perience in this work is necessary. Applications must be on file and children visited Mr. and

Border Patrolman, \$2,000 a ination is announced on a nation Mrs. Guy Cox. wide basis since sufficient eli-6 TO 8 HOURS gibles were not obtaned when returned home Sunday from the southwestern section of the has been receiving medical treatcountry. Most of the positions to ment. be filled are on or near the Mexi-NEPTUNITE QUICK-DRYING a program of arduous physical little Miss De Vona Rae. She FLOOR VARNISH dries very activity is necessary. Applications arrived October 21, 1941. Mrs. Mcquickly. In from four to five hours must be on file not later than Intire and baby are spending November 28, 1941.

All applications must be sent Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell. from six to eight hours it can be to the Washington office of the Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust, Grace walked on safely. Moreover, the Civil Service Commission not Louise and Glenn were Sunday later than the closing dates dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. specified. Full information as to Kay Roberts. varnish is not easily marred for the requirements for these ex- Miss Edith Neill and Roy Thurforms, may be obtained from of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis. Secretary of the Board of U.S. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust and Civil Service Examiners, at the Lloyd were dinner guests of Mr. post office or custom house in and Mrs. George Bagwell Sun-Hereford, or from the Secretary day. of the Board of U.S. Civil Ser- Mi vice Examiners, at any first, or second class post office.



A. H. Elliston, who for more than 35 years had been a loyal and faithful member of Hereford Lodge No. 476, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, passed on to man, was this our brother, and well as a grand one;

AND, Whereas, Hereford lodge afternoon at Hereford. will sorely miss his counsel and friendly countenance in our too, we will miss him in that every walk of life, with which he "kept a rendezvous" until very shortly before the final summons came.

THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED: That Hereford Lodge tender the bereaved family of tion; that these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our Lodge; that a copy be sent to the family, and also that a copy be published in The Hereford

Fraternally submitted, Jno. H. Patton F. M. Kester L. H. Foster Resolution Committee

By MRS. FATE SHANNON

Mrs. Kay Roberts and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Bagwell

not later than November 28, Mrs. Ivor Bagwell Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edith Neill, Houston Lust, year, in the Border Patrol, De- and Billie Brooks Sinclair were partment of Justice. This exam- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Fate Shannon it was announced recently in Amarillo where Mr. Shannon

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McIntire of can border. Experience requiring Silverton announce the arrival of several days with her parents,

and application ston were Sunday dinner guests

Miss Carolyn Bagwell visited Carolyn Rothwell Sunday in the home of her grandmother Mrs. E. R. Rothwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sinclair, Billie Brooks, Albert and Ivan Earl and Houston Lust were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fate Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradford spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sinclair, James, Donald, and Johnny, have made their home in Plainview. We wish them happiness in their new home.

The Sunday night services were well attended. The "Communiw Worship" was adopted for

The Bethel community enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Friday night at the school house. Mrs. George Paswell was hostess and Miss Edith Neill had charge of the games. Pie and coffee were served to everyone.

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Lodge Hall; we will miss his arrived here Sunday morning Grand Chapter of the Order of Sunday night in Canyon with smiling face on the streets, and from Van Nuys, Calif. They are Eastern Star which was in its Richard Hancock. parents and brothers of Mrs. annual session. Floyd West. They returned to California, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West and family of Post, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest West and family of House, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. E. rain Wednesday night and a nice Caldwell and family of Laketon, snow Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bates and children of Miami, also arrived list this week. Wayne West.

of Corn, Okla., are visiting in the home of her sisters, Mrs. Henry Browning.

Miss Marjorie Farnsworth of Wayland College visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Browning Sunday. November 3-8 has been proclaimed school defense week by Governor Stephenson.

Theresa and Marguerite Heiselman spent the week end with their parents.

Edward Rohrbach was on the sick list Monday.

Bob Redder spent Sunday afternoon with Oliver Lee West.

Still it rains and October left

and children accompanied Mr. formerly lived here. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bohannan and Mrs. H. C. Baird to Amarille

> Friday. Mrs. Angeline Conway, who

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Gentlemen:

Mrs. E. C. Burks.

and Mrs. F. A. May and Mrs. Marie Frazier attended the fun-Roads are still bad and fields eral of Wesley Higgins in Hereford, Sunday.

This community extends sympathy to Mrs. Higgins, who

Mrs. Hancock and her grandand sons, Theron, Iris and Olaf, Tuesday. The ladies attended the daughter, Frayena Frazier spent

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parker OPLICATOR IN Sam Hunter was in Amarillo moved to Dimmitt last week where he is employed. He was the bus driver for the school

has been staying with her neice; children from here who attend Mrs. Addison Hunter the last few school in Dimmitt. Mrs. Marie weeks, returned Tuesday to Frazier moved to the living Arney to the home of her sister, quarters vacated by the Parkers. WANTED to give you complete Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilder, Mr. Butane Service in bottles or and Mrs. Andrew Gilliam, Mr. tanks. Moore Independent Oil Co

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Ain't It The Truth!

By F. O. Alexander













By Jimmie Gillentine

No doubt you've read about Hereford being the ideal place to grow fine teeth. People have been writing in and sending clipings all of the way from New York to California. The news has even been on several nation-wide hook-ups and Dr. G. W. Heard was by the office Monday with a letter from a lady in New York who wants to write a magazine article about him.

Among others who sent in comment was Albert Herbst. His letter is welcome, but it is really the "P. S." which I appreciate most. He says:

"Hereford Brand: "Todays newscast over several of the local stations (WOAI-KHSA) and presumably Houston stations carried special an-Dr Heard's discovery of your best. He says: dental and outstanding conditions on good teeth in your community. In fact, comments stressed the fact that this condition exists nowhere else in the world. "It looks like a golden opportunity for some exceptionally effective advertising if taken advantage of."

-A. Herbst "P. 'S. Don't tell them how Homer Fox looked the last time I saw him."

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Here's another letter. This one's from C. O. Norton, who is a brother of Ezra, and who the school house next Saturday raises goats down around Goldnouncements and comments on fine, but the first sentence was sable. The proceeds of this car-"Hereford Brand:

me all of the news, but since a full evening's entertainment.

Geo. Muse is not in the bank Only three visitors were able envelops (stamped).

in the sheep business. Bob will Miss Helen Oglesby. Those that don't go around him sent time. will run through. If you see Twenty-seven were present at a senior class party. Bob tell him to send me some Sunday School and preaching of those "good Hereford Spuds," services held by Rev. Clarence and I will forgive him. Best Wylie this week.

-C. C. Norton

Actually, Mr. Norton. Bob is just getting lazier and lazier. I hear his neighbors. are sponsoring a movement to change his brand from "Lazy-U" to "Lazy Me." I suggest that you contact O. E. Sherman, who is also a goat fancier and who regularly drinks goat's milk.

umn back, he says it has missed three weeks and that the sale of aspirine tablets has fallen off 96 2-3 per cent, despite the fact that the cold season is in full

I tell you, folks, there is nothing like having good, staunch friends. It's little things like the above complaints that make life worth-

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY

A carnival under the direction of Mrs. R. A. Frye will be held at night provided the weather is where she has been visiting her You. 7 People _____ 7:00 p. m. waite, Texas. The whole letter is good and the roads become pas- parents for several weeks. nival is to go to the school cafeteria and everyone is invited to "Eenclosed find a check for attend. Bingo, a fish pond, fortyone years subscription to The two, bridge, food sale, and oth-Brand. Bob Higgins used to write er attractions will go to make

write so much. I don't under- for the school children Thursstand why, unless it is that Bob day afternoon. Games were playused the bank stationary and ed and refreshments of apples and popeorn were enjoyed by

never be a success in the sheep Mrs. H. E. Miller has been ill business he can't stop a sheep, but is able to be up at the pre- Friday night with Miss Nadine

about putting a marketing quo-ta on potatoes. This means that ture was received here this week. Preaching ____11:00 a. m. 4 p. m. the yields would be automatic- A number of people have resortally cut in order to decrease the ed to horses as a means of trans- the above services. supply of potatoes—and the deal portation because of the mud. Wednesday Women's Bible will probably come up for a vote . Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Litle and Class _______3:00 p. m. A lot of folks have been kind in the U. S. Congress. On the Miss Alvera Frye of Amarillo Prayer meeting ____8:00 p. m. enough to complain because the other hand, publicity articles visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Frye Bull Column has been out of from another department in the Sunday. the paper for several weeks. Jim government are asking the little Lipscomb said he sure misses it, people, "as individuals, to put T. High School enjoyed a Hal-He says that he gets a box of in more time with gardens-in lowe'en party at the home of Mr. crackers and a Hereford Brand order that commercial produc- and Mrs. A. T. Frye Friday evevery Thursday night, then he tion may better take care of ening. The basement where the Sunday Masses, _8:15 and 10:30 sits down and eats crackers and the "Defense Demands." This is, party was held was decorated Religion Classes _____9:00/ reads the Bull Column. He adds of course, contradictory. Actual- with pumpkins and shocks of This week only: Saturday, Nov. that this enables him to go to ly, what this country needs is feed and the guests wore cos- 1, is All Saints Day. The masses bed without anything on his a Marketing Quota on Govern- tumes. A gala time was reported are at /7 and 9:30 o'clock. stomach-or on his mind. Pren-ment Bureaus. When there get by all Eighteen were present. tice Rosson says that he lost to be so many divisions of a Miss Mary Jo Tomlinson of three nurses when he was in single government department Daniel visited Miss Wilma Jean the hospital in Dallas, because that one division is asking for Miller Friday night and Saturhe made them read the Bull Col- a cut in production, while anoth- day. umn to him. Meade Haile is also er seeks an increase, it's time raising cane to get the Bull Col- that something should be done. a district meeting of school prin-

> Albert Law, editor of the Dalhart Texan, is offering a \$50.00 reward for information leading to the name of the person who originated the term "Dust Bowl." If the fellow happens to live near Hereford, I will increase the reward with another practi-

* * * * * * were present. Refreshments of apples and popcorn were served. A number of women met at the school house Wednesday af-

> Mrs. W. P. Caraway returned home Tuesday night from Ranger

assistant foreman of an extra Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p. m. gang near Panhandle, visited W. S. C. S., Wed ____3:00 p./m. Mrs. Coe and sons over the week- Wesley Fellowship,

Harry Cree of South Plains, who were on their way to New Mexianymore it seems Bob don't to get to the Hallowe'en party co to hunt deer, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith Tuesday evening. M. G. Upton, William Wimber-

ley and L. A. Smith attended the Or maybe he is sore because those present. Visitors were Rob- Brotherhood meeting at the Bap-I told some of his friends he was ert, Miller, Ralph Atchley and tist Church in Hereford Tues-

Miss Ceverina Ortega spent Holman in Canyon and attended

Visiting Mrs. L. M. Harris Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Williams and daughter of Ama-A hilarious evening of fun was rillo, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Doak reported by those who attend- and family of Hereford, Mr. and ed the Hallowe'en party at the Mrs. Cecil Benton of Excell, Mr. school house. Approximately 25 and Mrs. Henry Hamblin of Vigo Park.

Mrs. Maude Wimberley and son, Paul, of Tulia, visited Mr. The government is talking and Mrs. W. P. Caraway Sunday.

The sub-freshmen class of W.

Mrs. Vva Mae Upton attended cipals in Amarillo Saturday.

Several from here attended funeral services in Hereford Sunday afternoon for Wesley

stay until road conditions clear Chair Rehearsal, Thurs., 7:30 up. She got her fingers frozen Board of Stewards, while walking to Dawn one morging this week towest to school. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wimberley

METHODIST CHURCH ternoon and canned apples and M. B. Norwood, Pastor Sunday School _____9:45 Rob't L. Thompson, Supt.

Morning Services _____10:50 Donald Henslee, President J. G. Coe who is working as Evening Worship ____ 8:00 p. m. Second Monday __8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hewitt and Official Board meeting, Tuesday after the first Sunday ____8.00 p. m.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH James Aiken, Jr., Pastor

9:45 Sunday School (G. M. Hudson, Supt.) Morning Worship _____ 11:00 Youth Church _____7 p. m. Choir Rehearsal ____7:30 p. m. (Thursday)

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Church School ____ 9:45 Rob't L. Thompson, Supt. Morning Worship ____ 10:50 Methodist Youth

___6:00 p. m. Fellowship ____ Jap Dickerson, President 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship _ Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p. m. Miss Laura Frye moved to Can- Youth Choir Meeting, Wed, 4:00 yon, Monday, where she pins to W.S. C. S., Wed ____3:00 p.-m.

> Tuesday after the first Sunday ____ 7:30 p.m. Children's Division Council First Monday ____7:30 p. m. Young People's Dept. Council, Fourth Monday 7:00 p.m.

> The Methodist Church will observe American Education Week next Sunday, the subject for this year's observance being "Education for a strong America." The pastor will preach on the subject: "Seeking World Order through Education," at the morn-

ing service at 10:50. The hour for the evening service has been changed to 7:00 o'clock, which gives time for a full evenings activity after the

service if necessary. Next Sunday is the last Sunday before the annual conferènce, which meets at Big Springs. When W. Jesse Stanford and the Pastor leave next Wednesday for the conference, they will take with them one of the best reports which this church has ever had. All finances have been in full for some two weeks before the conference, and the plans for the new year are already well under way. Next year should be the greatest in the history of the Church.

Everyone is invited to Church next Sunday.

of Hereford and her sister, Mrs. E. F. Story of Raymondville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley Sunday. Miss Ethel Womble of Here-

ford spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baker

H. H. Miller and Buck Anderson spent Monday dragging the dirt roads along the school bus routes where they were dry enough.

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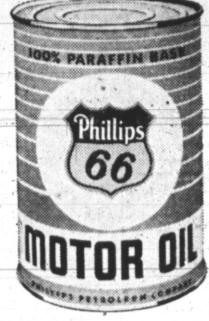
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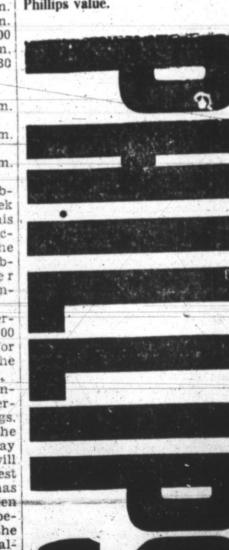


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Farmers are those who cul- Deductions Allowable tivate, operate or manage farms for gain or profit either as owners of tenants. There are included, in addition to the farm amount representing the value allowable, except as such shrink- Mrs. B. R. Anderson of Bordairy, poultry and truck farms, plantations, ranches and all oth-

ment T of the Internal Revenue would be a deductible expense, stock, such as cattle, sheep, hor-code as added by section 102 The cost of ordinary tools of ses, etc., is not entitled to de-Abilene for a week's visit. Mrs. of the Revenue Act of 1941, an short life or small cost, such duct as a loss the value of anindividual whose gross income as hard tools, including shovels, imals raised on the farm which for the taxable year is \$3,000 or rakes, etc., may be deducted. perish, except as the loss may as an expense of operation shall less may elect to pay the tax The cost of the operation and be reflected in an inventory, if not be included as a part of the computed on a flat rate basis upkeep of trucks and tractors that method is used. If live- cost of the livestock for the if his income consists wholly used in farming operations may stock has been purchased after purpose of ascertaining the aof one or more of the following: be deducted as a business ex- February 28, 1913, for any pur- mount of the deductible loss, Salary, wages, compensation for pense. The cost of gasoline, re- pose, and afterwards dies from If gross income is ascertained personal services, dividends, in- pairs and upkeep of an auto- disease, exposure or injury, or by inventories, no deduction can terest, rent, annuities, or royal- mobile to the extent to which is destroyed by order of the be made for livestock or proties. However, inasmuch as the it is used strictly in farm oper- authorities of a State or of the ducts lost during the year, income from farming operations ations may be deducted, but United States, similarly may be whether purchased for resale does not fall within such class- the purchase price would re- deducted as a loss. If reimburse- or produced on the farm, as fication, a farmer may not com- present a capital expenditure. ment is made by a State or the such a loss will be reflected in pute his tax on the flat rate Capital expenditures are not de- United States in whole or in the inventory by reducing the basis even though his gross in- ductible. Amounts expended in part on account of stock killed amount of livestock or products

eau has issued form 1040F to the time when the productive claimed for a prior year, the a- instructions attached, for the 1040, by those farmers who re- ed as investment of capital. The ed as income for the year in available in the office of the port their income on the cash cost of farm trucks, tractors, which reimbursement is made. collectors of internal revenue ventory to determine profits and buildings represent a capital care which has been deducted prior to March 15, 1942. report on the accrual basis are not required to use form 1040F but may, if they so desire, fill in pages 2 and 3 thereof. Inasmuch as form 1040F for the taxable year 1941 has not yet been issued, the one issued for 1940 may serve as a guide. Copies may be secured by applying to any collector of internal revenue.

A farmer filing a first return of income may elect to use either the cash or the accrual basis, but the method elected must be followed in subsequent returns until permission is secured from the Commissioner to change to another method. Cash Basis

If the farmer reports on the cash basis he is required to include in gross income (1) the amount of cash or the value of merchandise or other property received during the taxable year from the sale-of livestock and produce which were raised during the taxable year or prior years, (2) the profits from the sale of any livestock, or other items which were pur chased, and (3) gross income from all other sources. If farm produce is exchanged for merchandise, groceries, or the like. the market value of the article received in exchange is to be included in gross income. Rent received in crop shares are to be reported for the year in which the crop shares are reduced to money or its equivalent. The amount received as insurance, such as hail, eyclone, fire, etc., on growing crops must be included in income for the year in which received. A farmer who sion is secured from the Com- Commissioner, in which case the missioner to change to a differ- deduction must be taken in the ent method.

In the case of a farmer re- from the crop is realized. porting on the accrual basis Depreciation Allowances (in which an inventory is used profits are ascertained by adding to the inventory value of liveat the end of the year the amount their use strictly for farm op- standing. received from the sale of livestock and products, and miscellaneous receipts for hire of during the year, and deducting for depreciation of livestock ac- first furlough since his entry from this sum the inventory quired for work, breeding or in the Calvary division of the value of livestock and products dairy purposes, unless they are Army last January. He is now on hand at the beginning of included in an inventory used stationed at Ft. Clark, Tex. stock and products purchased

vegetables, eggs and other pro- is used to determine profits. to poultry or livestock. The cost fire of a prospective crop is noon. of feed actually purchased for not a deductible loss. A farmer . Mrs. Howard Hershey and son, the development of farms, or- or other property destroyed in on hand at the close of the year.

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year in which the gross income

erations, and other physical pro- Private Noel Higgins arrived duction. There may be deduct- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

duct from his gross income any of deterioration in storage is horseshoe man.

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This community received awhich with that received before, left the entire country very ity attended the funeral of Wes- week with Mr. and Mrs. Arch tanks. Moore Independent Oil Co. wet and boggy.

The first snow of the season also arrived last week. Although the freezing tempera-A reasonable allowance for de-tures were quite a change from preciation with respect to farm the warm weather so far, the buildings (except the farmer's freeze was not hard enough to own dwelling), farm machinery, damage anything. Some of the stock and products on hand automobiles, in proportion to farmers still have some crops

perty may be allowed as a de- Sunday for a 20 day furlough

A short time before he left If farm products are held for he received another promotion. future markets, no deduction on He is now 1st Class Private 3rd. account of shrinkage in weight This is as high as it is possible A farmer is not allowed to de- or physical value or by reason to go as a private. He is head

as ordinarly understood, stock, of labor performed by him, or age may be reflected in an in- ger spent Monday night with to deduct the value of milk, ventory, if the inventory method her brother, Ira Ricketts, and family. She also called on Mrs. er land used for farming oper- duce grown on the farm and fed Loss by frost, storm, flood or Howard Higgins, Monday after-

Under the provisions of Supple- poultry and livestock, however, engaged in raising and selling Homer, Mrs. Arnold Hershey and

For some years past, the Bur- chards and ranches prior to respect of which a loss was Forms 1040 and 1040F, with be filed, in addition to form stage is reached may be regard- mount received shall be report- taxable year 1941 will be made basis. Farmers who use an in- machinery, equipment and farm The cost of any feed, pasture or after the close of the year and

Due to the reduced amounts receives a loan from the Com- investment. Where a farmer is | * * * * * Arnold Hershey will visit her visit relatives.

The singers of the community Smith County Singing at the part of the week with Mr. and their home. bout one inch of rain last week Ford school house, Sunday.

and Mrs. Horace Hershey will

The community extends its sin- busy hunting ducks in their cere sympathy to the breaved spare time since the season op-The regular Sunday services The community regrets that

ley Higgins, at the First Christ- Conklin.

lan Church, Sunday afternoon. A number of the men pare

of the community were not held they are losing one of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Box Sunday because of bad roads. well beloved families from their Some of the school children midst. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neel

spent part of last week with re- and sons, Clyde and Wayne, latives in town in order to at- planned to leave Monday for are looking forward to the Deaf tend school Robert Russell spent Oregon where they will make

ened Sunday morning.

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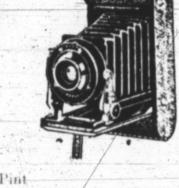
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Ground will be broken at 10:a. m., Nov. 8 for the new \$170,000 science building. Visitg high school bands will par-

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ade at 1:30 p. m. The football queen, Miss Muriel Faye Phegley of Lockney will be crowned at 2:15 p. m., just before the kickoff in the Buffalo-St. Mary's football game. Dr. J. A. Hill will welcome the exes and present

Canyon-West Texas State Col- | Coronation of the Homecoming lege ex-students of Deaf Smith queen is set for 7:30 p. m., in County will return to their alma the main auditorium. Immedimater in great numbers Nov- ately after this impressive proember 8 for the biggest Home- gram, the Bordertown night club coming program every planned will open. Most of the units will be at Cousins Hall, including dances, a carnival, and floor 7, with a 3-act play, dedica- shows such as El Patio, El Rantion of the new neon sign on cho, and The Trail. Modern and Mexican music will be played Motor Co. by orchestras. Dixie Dice entertainers of Amarillo will be pre-

> In the women's gymnasium of the main building will be Old Tascosa, with a "bar" and oldtime dancing. These will be in full swing for 1 1-2 hours before the Homecoming Stampede

first snow of the season fell 1 of the town of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Freeman Block K-5. of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. Freeman's sister, Mrs. D. E. McKendree and husband.

Mrs. A. M. Mliler is slowly recovering from a severe iliness, which has confined her to her home for the past five months. Miss Annie Lee Wiseman and

Donald Krahn motored to Lubbock a week ago last Wednesday and were quietly married. Mrs. Berneice Harris was

hand the past 27 years." (O: G. Tex.) is recovering from an operation ADLERIKA contains & laxatives for quick undergone some two weeks ago mourning. He will be sadly miss-Mesdames Andrew Kelly, And- ed by all.

ie Morgan and Bert Ballard were City Drug Store - Haile Drug shopping in Amarilla Wedanes-

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Ethel Carroll, Lot 1, Block 1. Mary Louis Parker to W. C. Another week of rain, and the Hromas, Lots 3 and 4 in Block this week making the roads al- | J. L. Hight and wife to N. W. Boone, W 1-2 of Section 77 in

> MARRIAGE LICENSES S. C. Talley, Jr., and Jessie Dean Pearce, Nov. 2, 1941.

by the passing of Wesley Higgins brought home from the hospital last week. Wesley was born and now I'm 81! Kept ADLERIKA on in Raton, N. M., last Sunday and reared here and has many friends who join with his relatives in

> Roads are very rough in this vicinity from rains of the past

Roy Saltzman spent Thursday of last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saltzman Roy's address is Densperary Base Hospital, San Diego, Calif. Tom Bradford of Borger was

This community extends sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West in the loss of their baby.

here Sunday looking after his

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Among those who attended one or more sessions of Grand-Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star in Amarillo this week are Mesdames Alberteen Roark, Mora Bell, Bemice Ivy, John Haliburton, Nettie Wiseman and Ethel Hooten. Many others had planned on attending but were unable to on account of the weath-

The Annual Banquet of the local Kiwan's Club was held Wednesday evening in the gymnastum in the high school building. Games of 42 were played at Sunday School Sunday in by the members and guests attending, after which refreshments were served to about 75.

were shopping in Amarillo Thurs- sure and come. afternoon.

last Saturday when Miss Kath- and Sunday. ryn Linger became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shugart, ico and Colorado.

went to Silverton Friday to vis-Petty, and family. Mrs. Bob Rider of Amarillo afternoon.

members of the Tongue and Sunday. Thimble Club Thursday even-

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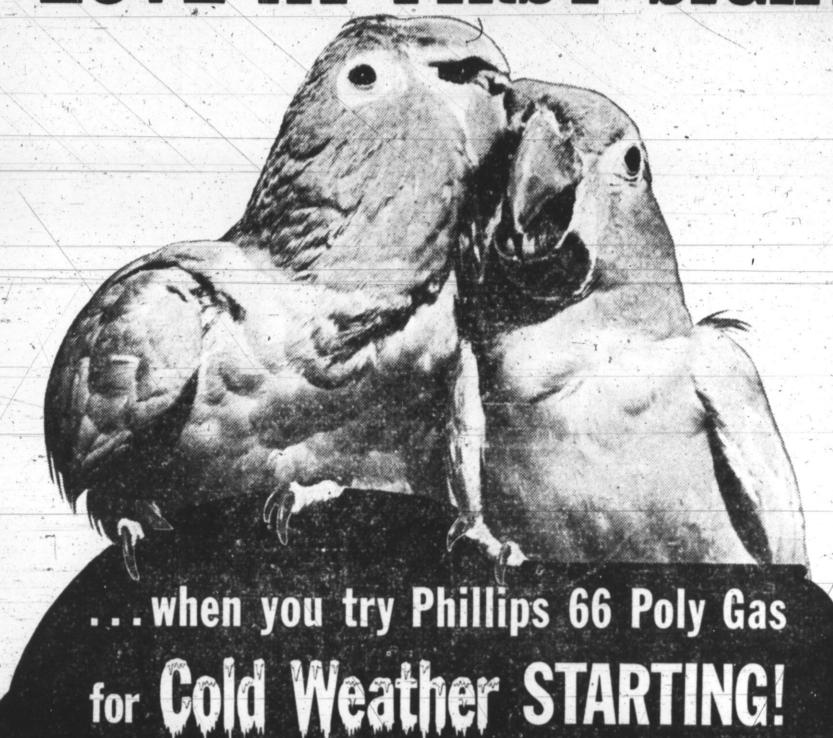
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BY RUTH MOORE

Several farmers have started

their field work again. There were a small number

spite of the muddy roads. Next Sunday, Nov. 9, is church Sunday, Rev. M. G. Upton will fill Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boydston his regular appointment so be

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Curry of Another wedding of interest Plainview, visited in the home took place in Tucumcari, N. M., of E. W. Shugart, Saturday night

J. V. Robinson. They made a Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McBroom and short wedding trip to New Mex- Mrs. Kenneth Ware visited with friends and attended the stock Rev. and Mrs. V. W. Allen sale in Amarillo, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and it Rev. Allen's sister, Mrs. Pearl children and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Finney were in Canyon Sunday

visited friends in Vega, Tuesday L. Mrs. Joe Moore and children Mrs. John Ivy was hostess to visited in the E. W. Shugart home Miss Ruth Moore who is going

> to school at W. T. S. C. in Can-Mrs. J. F. Matthews spent several days in Hereford last week because of the bad weather, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rapsine

visited with friends in Amarillo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tomlinson and children, Mary Jo, Norma Jean, and Nancy Kay visited in the Gordon Golden home near

Lockney Sunday.

This community received about 1-2 inch rain and snow last Wednesday and Thursday. WANTED to give you complete Butane Service in bottles or tanks. Moore Independent Oil Co.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Curry have had as their guests the past buddy were visiting friends in week, Mr. Curry's daughter, Miss this community Sunday. Calif., and his brother and wife, have left for the hunting sea-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Curry of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rector of the Bippus community and Mr. preached for the Baptist Sunday and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt of the then spent the afternoon in Messenger community visited in the Welch home. the Northcutt home, Sunday. H. A. Huff of Tucumcari, was

Mrs. Esco McBee of Utica,

Tuesday after a two week's visit ter. here with her sister, Mrs. Martha Curry.

past two weeks is able to be out ent. Mrs. W. E. Brown who has been | Past Masters / ervices of the | R. L. Thompson, W. M.

two weeks is able to be out day night. again. Mrs. M. A. Johnston has re-

with her daughter, Mrs. L. Mc- day night. Bee at Altus, Okla.

Kitty Curry, of San Marinio, Several from this community

son in the mountains. Mr. Bennet of Olton, Tex.,

Earl Casey has gone to Hollis, in Bellview visiting with friends Okla., after his wife, who has been visiting her parents.

Mrs. A. E. Rose has gone to Kan., returned to her home Wichita, Kan., to visit her daugh-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Fredric

and daughter, were visiting in Mrs. W. E. Brown who has this community Sunday. Mr. been confined to her home the Fredric is County Superintend-

confined to her home the past Masonic Lodge at Clovis, Tus- E. L. Bradly, Secy.

Mrs. Inez Townsend and daughter of Grady visited in turned from a two week's visit the G. W. Messenger home Fri-

Dewey Pulliam made a trip to Mr. and Mrs. Bufford of Laz- Hereford Wednesday for a load of flour for the store.

Syble Spurlock of Clovis was home for the week end. WANTED to give you complete Butane Service in bottles or tanks. Moore Independent Oil Co.

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"Texas" is said to be an outstanding example of what may be done by the film industry when every phase of production, casting and story combines to provide perfect entertainment. All the great action pictures of the past, rolled into one, probably would fail in comparigon. to the new film's whirling tumult of flashing bullets, crashin herds, stanshing fists and clashing hearts.

motion picture said to move with the speed of a blazing bullet, "Texas" describes that historic period in America's development when the Kansas Pacific Railroad finally reached Abilene, Kan., and Texas cattlemen battled their way through 1000 miles of bandit-ridden country to deliver to the railhead their beef on the hoof. "Texas" describes, as well, the stirring struggles of reckless men and fearless women to carve life, love and fortune out of the newly-won frontier.

William Holden and Glenn Ford are seen as youthful adventurers, trigger-quick to defend freedom and defy injustice; Miss Trevor is seen as the fightplains who finds difficulty choosing between the two. Others in the cast include George Ban-Addison Richards.

The young people's Sunday and enjoyed a Spook's Party in Lockney on Saturday and word porch to the parsonage. Various clever costumes were in Rexrode was that he was some Thursday of this week will be Sawyer Funeral Rites evidence—the prize winning one better. being. "A modern Miss" worn by Thurman Atchley, Ruth Atchley community until Saturday, Rain bills, because of the condition ran her brother a close second began falling Wednesday night- of the roads. identified.

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"Who left that lid off again?"

The climax of the evening was and thus cross the bridge. where the party was being held, returned home Friday. to the school basement. Here Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill stayed acted out a hair raising ghost W. L. Johnson, who was ill.

The group returned to the to Amarillo Monday. parsonage where refreshments The Hallowe'en Carnival sching, vixenish daughter of the of Popcorn balls and apples eduled for last Friday night was Church Family Hour 7-8 p. m. tending were Aline Coker, Jean roads became so bad that many Clark, Jewell Clark, Ruth Atch- families could not reach the croft, Edgar Buchanan, Don ley, Gertrude Atcchley, Jack school building. If the weather Special Patriotic Service 7-8 p. m. Beddoe, Willard Robertson and Clark, Wesley Coker, Thurman permits it will be held this Friand Mrs. R. D. Lance, Tandy gram by the school children. Legg, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark,

of the winter was seen.

and all were hoping that such primary room. weather would continue until the crops are gathered.

worse in many sections. between Summerfield and Louie ed unconscious and stove up Huckert's became impassable quite a bit, but he was able to thus forcing people in that di- be up Saturday.

hat read was impassable until day afternoon. Mrs. Ray John-

Armistice Day -- 1941

reached when the group went | Henry Kendall who has been from the Church Parsonage in the Veteran's Hospital at

Rev. Rexrode, Mrs. D. C. Walser, in Hereford Saturday night and Mrs. Jim Clark, Ruth Atchley, Amarillo the past several weeks, Bonnie Nichols and Tandy Legg Sunday with her mother. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry went

were served. Among those at- automatically called off when the Choir Rehearsal _____ 7-8 p. m. Atchley, Roy Suttles, Bonnie day night at the school. You Nichols, Mrs. D. C. Walser, Mr. will not want to miss the pro-

Rev. and Mrs. Rexrode and child- omen of the church to have cal Legon Post as our guests. Rev. Marcus Rexrode and son, fit non-laying hens ready. The cordial invitation to attend this Bobby and Tandy Legg went to group will be around to see you special service. The Choir will Plainview, Wednesday to see Rev. sometime next week (if it doesn't render the anthem, "Blessed is School class donned masks and Rexrode's father, who is still ill. rain!) Proceeds will be used for the Nation." costumes . Wednesday evening He was taken back to his home at adding a bath room and back

> at the home of Mrs. Brit Clark, Held Here Friday Bad weather continued in this instead of Mrs. Lloyd Looking-

when she arrived attired in a turning to snow about one Four new pupils have enrolled man's costume. Much guessing o'clock Thursday afternoon. A in the Summerfield School. They was done before these two were light frost was in evidence Sat- are Robert and Tommy Weiszurday morning and the first ice brod, formerly of Black, Jim Suttles and Bobby Coker, who However, the sun was shining had been going to Hereford. The brightly Saturday and Sunday Weiszbrod children are in the

Summerfield School is observ-

ing National Defense wook. The roads continued to grow Forbus Blakemore had the mis-The detour around the lake top of his house. He was knock-

rection to go to the east road, Paul Mathers of Westway much of which was still under broke his ankle last Thursday water Saturday, though not im- when the horse which he was she had gone to visit a daughpassable. A car was stuck in the riding slipped and fell on the ter, Mrs. Doyle Shipman in Taydetour road from Wednesday pavement near the Summerfield lor. Store.

bridge between C. R. Walser's and attended the Food Show at the daughters, Mrs. Flora Shipman, Atchley's Thursday and High School in Hereford, Saturate as arday when it had dried son furnished Boston Baked naugh to straddle the old ruts beans and Poston Brown Bread. Hereford; two sons, Alton Saw-

CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS Rev. W. E. Barnes, Paster __ Order of Services

Sunday School _____9:45 a. m. A. O. Thompson, Supt. Morning Worship _____10:55 Training Union ____6:30 p. m. Evening Worship ____7:30 p. m.

The Master Swordsman of the church was chosen in a contest last Sunday night in the Opening Assembly of the Training Union. Miss Marie Compton won and will represent our church | and association in the District T. U. Contest at Plainview on-Nov. 17 at 7:30 p. m. The winner in that contest will go to the State contest at Ft. Worth, Thanksgiving. Several are planing on attending the Training Union Convention at that time in Fort Worth.

Next week, several from our church will attend the State Convention at Abilene, A. O. Thompson, District Brotherhood President, will appear on the program Monday, Nov. 10.

Plans are now being made for the Every Member Canyass Campaign. An effort will be made this year to get every member of the church to sign a tither's card or pledge card. The Budget for next year will be presented. next Sunday morning and the whole membership is requested to be present.

Sunday School Attendance: 360; Training Union Attendance,

SERVICES AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. M. Redford, Minister

J. C. Ricketts, Superintendent Carl Oldham, Assistant Supt. Bible School __9:45-10:55 a. m. Morning Worship __10:55-11:55 Wednesday

and the Special Music will be in plication (washing the teeth) keeping with the spirit of Armis- but cannot be considered the only tice. At the evening hour we are factor. Plans are being made by the to have the members of the Loa "hen shower" soon. So get your All Legionnaires are extended a

afternoon was the scene of funeral services for Mrs. Lem Sawyer, ing people to the territory. 59-year-old former resident, who her daughter in Taylor.

Mrs. Sawyer moved to Herety and was well-known among pioneers of this section. In 1927 fortune recently to fall off the Tex., and have recently made tions. their home in LaValle, Mo.

Since suffering a paralytic Knox City Man Dies several years ago, Mrs. Sawyer had been in poor health, but her death came suddenly after

Survivors are her husband, The dirt caved in around the Several from this community Lem Sawyer, LaValle, Mo., four Taylor, Mrs. Lillian Payne, Sharman, Mrs. Annabel Kropff, and Mrs. Ruby Fae Runyon, both of yer, Shreveport, La., and L. J. Sawyer, LaValle, Mo., and 15 grandchildren.

> Rev. M. B. Norwood, assisted by Rev. W. E. Barnes was in charge of funeral services.

Rites For Mrs. Rogers Are Held Here Today

Final rites for Mrs. Ida Mae Rogers, 72, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Presbyterian Church. Rev. James File Folders and Indexes Aiken will be in charge of the

Mrs. Rogers had lived in this county since 1909, and for the past several years had made her home with her stepson, A. R. Rogers She was born in New York state in 1869 and was left an orphan at an early age. No members of her immediate family survive.

Pallbearers are Clyde Gregg Harry Seed, C. M. Hicks, Britt Boyd, Guy Hamm and Chancey

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much lower than the average.

2. The incidence of caries in non-continuous residents who have lived here five years or more N. E. Gass, W. W. Hil land J. B. during their life-times is comparatively low.

3. Caries immunity is at least partially acquired after the eruption of the teeth.

4. A combination of factors rather than a single factor is responsible for the immunity.

5. Flouride is contributory, el-The services next Lord's Day ther by consumption or by ap-

> 6. There is comparatively high phosphorus content in the vegetables and animal food produced in Deaf Smith County .

> May Bring Health Resort Fame

Dr. Taylor, writing to Dr. Heard about the current interest in the Deaf Smith tooth decay situation points out that the same condition which produced good tooth health are doubtless contributory to good general health, and that the national publicity The Methodist Church Friday received by this area should have excellent results in draw-

Dr. Heard, being only human, died last week at the home of is very pleased that his ideas which were scoffed at for so long have now become recognized as an important scientific contriford in 1907 from Cooke Coun- bution, but he is even more interested in the great good for the country as a whole which the Sawyers moved to Sadler, may result from his observa-

Suddenly Here Tues.

G. C. Savage, 70-year-old resident of Knox City, died here Tuesday at the home of his son, G. A. Savage. The body was shiped to Knox City where burial was to take place. Survivors are five sons, B. F.

Savage, Shay, Okla., E. T. Savage, Bonham, J. L. Savage, Anson, L. T. Savage, Knox City, and G., A. Savage, Hereford; seven daughters, Mrs. C. M. Latham. Anson, Mrs. T. L. Smith, Dennison, Mrs. Florie Clark,

Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. O. E. Morris. Wichita Falla, Marie Yarney, Ailene, and Mrs. A. D. Brine, Knox City; 20 grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.



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information of vital interest to REA members and to the general public, according to local officials, who say that it will be timely and applicable to the local sit-

Services Held

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on the ranch before his family

moved to the plains, and he liked to recall the isolation of a real pioneer country which he experienced then. Jim Mauk worked for the XIT Ranch for a few years, getting

experience in well-drilling which he later utilized in his own business. He was married to Miss Maude Brittain in 1906, and they have one son, Edwin Mauk, who lives in Deaf Smith County. Other survivors are a brother John Mauk, Portales, N. M.; and five sisters, Mrs. Fred Cliett, Ft. Stockton; Mrs. Claude Pipkin, Monahans; Mrs. Lem Smith,

Ft Stockton, and Mrs. Fred Truitt and Mrs. Ava Hamilton, Culver, City, Calif. Mrs. Cliett, Mrs. Pipkin and Mrs. Smith attended the funeral services. Mr. Mauk possessed much of the kindness and neighborliness which are considered typical of

the West. He was well-known throughout the Panhandle and leaves many friends who sincerely mourn his passing. Pallbearers were C. R. Smith, J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., Ezra Norton,

Elliston. Burial was in West Park Cem-

(Continued from Page 1) have used a pair of mud chains not to mention an outboard motor, to great advantage in their game last week.

Miss Melva Rea, teacher in one of the rural schools of the county, will be the Deaf Smith representative in the WT Homecoming Queen Contest. ..

Cecil Boyer reminds all singers of Hereford and the surrounding territory of the county singing convention at Ford next

Sunday. It's going to be a good program, says Cecil, and everyone is invited to come at 10 o'clock, bring their lunches and spend the day.

Woodrow Ireland and Dick Dixon this week returned from a hunting trip to New Mexico. Both men got their deer,

The Youth Council is sponsoring an Armistice Program Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baptist Church, and invites the public to attend.

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business and personal associations here had been most pleasant, and that he truly appreciated the many kindnesses extended him.

Maybe another reason for the eastern oil shortage is that so much of it is being poured fon troubled waters. Orchardists in Santa Cruz set

out pans of beer to attract and drown moths. Hoboes drank up the beer. At least we can hape they drowned their sorrows.

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