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Sights and Faces Seen

All persons who have business with the rationing board-and converted into a private office for the board. You will now have privacy while you "tell all" about that new tire you need.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers have decided it pays to meet trains; in fact they don't agree with anybody who holds that a train whistle is a lonesome sound, for last week they were waiting at the railroad crossing for

at the railroad crossing for a troop train to pass when they noticed a soldier waving frantically from the window of one of the cars.

Mrs. Rogers says they saw him in time to be sure that it was their son, Leo, who has beer stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls. He hang out of the window so hung out of the window so long and so far that his parents were sure some of his buddies must have hold of his beels.

In about a week they got a letter from Leo, postmarked Santa Monica, Calif.

Mrs. Ida Davis left this week for Albuquerque, where she will join her husband, who is employed there, Mrs. J. H. Trimble is now employed at the Fashion

slumped for a time, but Mrs. C. Health Program, May M. Hicks, sewing room chairman, reports this week that an Plans have been enormous amount of work is now for the 'Health For The Combeing done and Hereford women munity" program which has are cooperating in every way.

made full and complete plans to and instructive entertainment heckle any poor unfortunate in for young and old has been town who moves his business in planned. the near future. She says it's a matter of getting even with peo- costumes will be featured as well ple who complained about a son move.

## Van Barbour Is New Manager At Kellogg Store

Announcement was made this week of the association of Van Barbour of Tulia as part owner Nursing Program. The purpose and active manager of Kellogg's of the course in home nursing 5c to \$1.00 Store in Hereford.

however, he has been with the Texas State Highway Departconstruction work and as ency. field inspector. Mrs. Barbour here around May 1.

"I certainly like Hereford," Mr. Barbour said, "and we hope" to be permanently located soon." He said that several departments in the Kellogg store are

possible in the face of present "We are going to give the peo-

place to trade," he continued, "and we are going to give you real service. Drop in and get acquainted. We want to know you

### Make Application For Conservation Payment Now; April 30 Final Date

Sign applications for conservation payments by April 30. This advice was given Deaf Collier, county AAA administrain before the closing date.

So far, no checks for conserthis county and the checks will C. Eubanks, chairman of the probably begin to arrive soon. Deaf Smith County Chapter.

# Rites Monday For J. H. Bell Local Pioneer

Funeral Nome there on Monsoon include about everybody- Bell, 56 years old, who died sudcan thank Major Schroeter for denly Thursday at his home in giving up part of his office to be San Diego, Calif. Rev. James Aiken of Hereford and Rev. Alfred Dorsett of Canyon were in charge of the local services. Funeral services had been held Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in San Diego, for the former Hereford resident.

Dr. Bell was a member of a pioneer Texas family whose name has been prominent in the history of the state and his own life was an exampl eof supreme devotion to social, welfare and missionary causes.

Son of Mrs. B. T. Bell. He was the son of Mrs. B. T. Bell of Hereford and came to the 1940. Gilbreath said, the supply Panhandle territory with his fa-mily in 1895, settling first in Castro County. He attended schools in that county and went to Hereford High School for two years before attending Austin Collège at Sherman. He then attended college at Louisville, Ky., and was a graduate of the Princeton Theological seminary. After his ordination as a minister he held a pastorate at Texarkana after which he entered the missionary field, working among the Indians of New-Mexico and Oklahoma under the

Red Cross work may have Plans Complete For

been slated for May 7, at the high school auditorium and an Marje Alderson has already hour and a half of wholesome

Demonstrations in colorful as talks and different groups of 'messy" store during the Alder- the community will be given an opportunity at the meeting to pledge support to the national defense program of keeping physically fit.

### Home Nursing Program May Be Organized Here

As another step towards total Tulia and was for a short time maker and to help her to take employed in Amarillo. Recently, better care of her home and family under normal conditions as well as in illness or emerg-

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Chair and their one-month-old daugh- man on Health and Emergency ter, Barbara Jean, will move Medical Service, has pointed out that during this national emergency the professional personnel in the fields of dentistry. nursing and medicine will most probably be at the lowest ratio that the American civilian poputo be enlarged and that stocks lation has known. The stresses of would be increased as greatly as our increased tempo of production and of the crises inevitable in this conflict make it imperative that all practicable ple of this community a real measures for the prevention of disease and the toughening ofour physical stamina be im-

plemented. The Instructional Program in Home Nursing should be available in every community. The program is not designed to prepare practical nurses or nurses' aides, but is designed wholly to help families protect their own

Trained nurses who will instruct the course in Hereford have already volunteered for the work and if enough persons are Smith County farmers by F. G. interested classes will be organized at once. Adult classes are tor, who urged farmers to come required to have a minimum of 24 hours of instruction, and a certificate is issued to each stuvation payments have been redent who takes the course. Here-ceived in Deaf Smith County, ford has been allotted a quota Mr. Collier pointed out; how- of 60 certificates this fiscal year. ever. the state office is now Persons interested in taking Persons interested in taking king on applications from the course are asked to see I

# Domestic Wheat Price Follows AAA Loan Price

Prior to the AAA's wheat program; huge supplies always Rites were held at the Black meant low prices, J. T. Gilbreath, chairman, Deaf Smith county 1.255-million bushels

brought 39 cents per bushel as bushel supply last year which averaged 95.6 cents per bushel," the chairman said.

Through marketing quotas, acreage allotments, and government loans, farmers have built adequate reserves and at the same time have strengthened prices for continuation of sound agriculture, he pointed out:

Other comparable years include 1932 with 1,132 million. bushels which averaged 38 cents per bushel and 1939 with a 1,004 million bushel supply which sold for an average of 69 cents. In was 1,097 million bushels which averaged 68 cents.

During the last-few years domestic wheat prices have consistently followed loan prices, Gilbreath said. During 1938, 1939, and 1940, farmers received 56.1 cents, 69.2 cents and 68.2 cents per bushel, respectively, while he average loan rate for the New Firemen To (Continued on Page 12)

# Paper Campaign direction of Frank Wright, fam-ous Presbyterian missionary lea-(Continued on Page 12) To Rosum I To Resume Later

Due to the continued efforts American housewives, the mar- tries. ket for waste paper has been said today.

The mills are full to overflow- Jack Gililland ing, warehouses are full, and all

start again within 30 to 60 days. year ruling went into effect. The Scouts express their appreport of citizens of Hereford and bers and guests were later enthe surrounding territory.

# **End This Week**

Stating that contributions have already started to come in, it looks as though that would day afternoon for James Hall AAA committee, said this week. H. M. Redford, chairman of the "In 1931 we had a supply of Deaf Smith County Navy Relief which Drive, today said that he hoped the county quota of \$180 will be compared to a 1,331-million raised by the end of this week.

"Today, April 23, is being observed in public schools throughout the state as Navy Day,' Chairman Redford said, adding that school children in Deaf Smith County should have a part in this drive. Teachers in all schools in Hereford and in the county will take contributions for the navy relief drive.

In addition to the schools, other places designated for contributions to navy relief are at the Hereford Post Office, a box at the Star Theatre, and the stores at Westway, Dawn and Umbarger.

Members of the committee, in addition to Mr. Redford, are A. O. Thompson, Robert L. Thompson, John Olson and Cliff Estes, and contributions may be turned in to any of these men.

# Take Place Of Members in Army

New members of the Hereford fire department were chosen Billy Dameron Chosen Friday night at a special social meeting of the organization Officer At FHT Rally which also recognized the memof the Boy Scouts, and the bers now-serving in the country's cholehearted cooperation of armed forces and defense indus-

firemen chosen at the temporarily saturated. Urlin meeting were Johnny Sims, Mar- boy's division of the FHT at the Strue, Hereford Scoutmaster, cus Houser, Clarence Strange, state convention held in Dallas. W. J. Wilson, Harold Close and

strained. Effective after Satur- at L. B. Russell, at Camp Barkday of this week. Hereford ley, Tex., Richard Jowell, employ-Scouts will find it necessary to ed at ship construction in Calidiscontinue gathering waste pa-fornia, and Buford Crosthwait, Housewives are urged, how- Aircraft Corp. Babe Russell is were Evelyn Walker, president Government School per due to lack of local storage. new working for the Lockheed ever, to save all magazines and scheduled for reinduction into of the local FHT chapter, and newspapers as long as possible the army in May. He was dis- Miss Kathryn Davies, home ecoas the salvage campaign will charged last fall when the 28-

Robert Thompson was toasttertained at the Fire Hall.

# Redford Hopes Arrangements For Registration Navy Drive To Of Trade Sugar Users Completed

# Men 45-65 Will Sign Up In Fourth Selective Service Register Monday

# April Showers Set Record As .98 Falls Today

Rain last night and this morning amounted to .98 inches and brought the total for the week to nearly two inches to continue an April rain record which is unusual for this territory.

Correspondents from rural communities this week reported farm work delayed by the rains, but in most places the opinion held that the wheat is "the best since 1931". Damage from greenbugs, a scoruge which has taken the crop in other sections of the state, is generally reported negligible.

Potato planting went forward in some sections of the county the early part of the week, but rains last night, general over the territory, had stopped all farm work and lakes and streams were at record highs for this season of the year.

Billy Dameron, son of Mr. and was elected vice-president of the In being elected to the state office Billy was carrying on a Members of the department tradition started by his sister, other storage facilities are now in the army or defense work June Dameron, two years ago when she was elected presidentof the FHT—the first delegate Girls, 17-24, H. S. from West Texas to be chosen

> for the office. Other delegates to the rally nomics teacher in the high

school. Miss Walker took part in a ciation for the continued sup- master at the dinner, and mem- panel discussion on the subject, "What We Can Do For Uncle

# Deaf Smith County retail

# The date: Monday, April

Event: Fourth registration for selective service. Time: 7 o'clock a. m., until 9 o'clock p. m. Place: Commissioners'

Court Room. Who will have to register: Men who were 45 years old on or before Feb. 16, 1942, and who have not attained their 65th birthday on April 27,

This summarizes the important information on the selective service registration scheduled for Monday, according to Knox Kinard and Robert L. Thompson, who will again be in charge of the registration which is expected to sign up approximately 500 in this county.

Kinard and Thompson requested today that all persons who have helped with previous registrations again offer their services and asked them to leave their names with either of the two chief registrars or at the local selective service office. Officials of the Selective

Service board today announced that men living ten miles or more from town will be registered on Saturday at the Selective Service office. Men living in Hereford or near the town are requested to wait until the Monday date as only a small force will be working at the office

Saturday. The men in the 45-65 age group will not be liable for military service under the terms of the ers is to get complete informa-

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# Grads, Eligible For

Girl high school graduates. ages 17 to 24, now unemployed, who would like to help the country's war effort in radio or commercial fields now have an opportunity to receive training at a government operated school, today by Mrs. H. D. Reed who where classroom and laboratory work is supplemented by actual planned to carry out a patriotic work experience during the theme. school term of from six to 12

This announcement was made today by Mrs. Dyalthia Bradly of the county welfare office who asks that girls interested in taking the course come by her office to get full details.

The training would be received at Blinn College at Brenham, her and to members now in the Tex., and girls taking the training will live in a dormitory on he campus, get approximately 80 hours of practical training work experience each month to 60 hours of standard vocational Singing Convention Set training. Regular living expenses will be furnished to each student and in addition she will receive approximately \$10 a month for incidental expenses.

After completion of the course, graduates will be qualified to secure regular employment in the commercial or radio field.

### High School Group Wins Second Honors

Hereford High School Speech department was represented in the Interscholastic League Meet held in Canyon last week and without exception all the participants returned home with red ribbons, having won second place in each division.

Mondaleen Miles and Polly Dixon entered the Girls' Debating Division and the boys' debate ed by Department of Agri team consisted of Donald Ray McCullough and Richard Petersen. Mildred Bowsher won second place in the senior girls' declamation contest.

The group was accompanied

wholesale and industrial /users of sugar should make application for a rationing form at the office of the local rationing board in the county judge's office today and tomorrow, April 23 and 24, and the completed applications must be filed with the local board of April 28 and 29. Miss Ruth Bowsher, secretary of the board, and members Criss Renfro, Ezra Norton and Wirt Phillips will be at the office from 9 until 12 and from 1 until 5 o'clock to help the trade users fill out the rationing blanks.

This announcement was made today by members of the rationing board and by Supt. Knox Kinard of the city schools, who emphasized the fact that the trade registration will take place in the rationing office and not at the high school as has been stated in the daily press.

The rationing board also points out that this registration is for trade users onlythat is retail (such as grocery stores) industrial (cafes, drug stores, creamery, etc.) and institutional users (hospital) and not for domestic sugar users, who will register at the elementary school of their home school districts on May 4, 5, 6 and 7. Complete details of registration of domestic sugar users will be contained in next week's Brand.

Members of the rationing board point out that it will make the registration much easier if trade users come in early today and tomorrow and try to get their completed applications filled out as soon as possible on April 28 and 29.

Any question concerning the registration of trade users of suselective service act, but the gar should be submitted to the purpose of the registration ac- local rationing board, who will be cording to national draft lead- glad to give every possible assis-

# Alumni Banquet Set For Friday Night, May 1st

The annual Hereford High School Alumni Banquet will be held Friday night, May 1, at 8:30 o'clock, it was announced will be in charge of a program

Tickets will be 50 cents a plate and may be purchased from Mrs. Arnold Stelzer, who has complete ticket information.

Mrs. Lollie Wyatt of Fort Worth, Gold Star Mother of the association, will send a message to be read at the banquet and the program will be a tribute to country's armed services, according to F. L. Lucas, Jr., toastmaster ofr the banquet this year.

# For Sunday, May 3rd

M. F. Gregory, president, this week announced that the Deaf Smith County Singing Convention will be held Sunday, May 3, at Progressive and extended an invitation to all singers of the territory to attend the meet.
"Bring basket lunches," Mr.
Gregory said, "as the convention will last all day,"

A successful singing convention is in prospect, according to the president, who says that singers from Dimmitt, Friena Bovina and Amarillo will be pre-

moisture for past week, furn weather station in Her

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# National Defense, the American Red Cross is sponsoring a Home Volunteer Wheat May Be Harvested And Farmof to \$1.00 Store in Hereford. Is to strengthen the resource-fulness of the individual home. Stored; Subject Also To Other Regulations

### Hereford Woman Wins Club Award

The Seventh District Publicity Scrapbook prepared by Mrs. H. L. Broadwell won the annual state award, being described as "the best offered by the nine districts which make up the state organization." Activities of the clubs of the seventh district are included as well as photographs of leaders, and the book was not only judged by its content but by its artistry in arrangement. Mrs. A. O. Thompson, retiring

president of the seventh district and Miss Mattle Mae Swisher, superintendent of publicity, returned from the convention Saturday and report the district outstanding in other features. The second and seventh districts tied for first place in reporting the largest number of student clubs organized during the year, and the local Music Study Club scored up a grade of 95 on the club rating sheet. A seventh district girl, Miss Elizabeth Gamble of Lubbock, won first place in the plano division of the student contests.

The theme for the entire session was "Music in Victory" and Mrs. Guy Patterson Gannett, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, stressed the need for musical entertainment

harvested providing it is farmstored and is not used for feed. For Alderson's this week by F. O. Collier, coun-

ty AAA administrator, who explained that no further written instructions on the disposition of volunteer wheat have been received by his office since the states, the further information Hardware, T. W. Alderson anthat the grain can be harvested nounced today, stating that a all be in force.

teer wheat, but this loan, as do arrangement will be complete, other wheat loans, depends on Fixtures in the building are the voting of marketing quotas all new, with an attractive gray in the election set for May 2. | and red color scheme carried out

until it is determined that the in the new location. farmer is in compliance for 1943. be used to bring production up son said today, pointing out that to normal in 1942, should the all stocks will be improved, with farmer may under seed in 1943 of men's wear.

# for hay or grazed or it may be Opening April 25 In New Location

Saturday, April 25, has been set as the official opening day announcement several weeks ago for Alderson's Variety Store in that the grain could be grazed or their new location in the buildcut for hay. However, Collier ing formerly occupied by Streu has been received verbally from large crew of workers is now ardistrict officers of the AAA, and ranging the stock in the new so far as is known, these rulings building. A pre-opening sale is set for Saturday with the form-Farmers will be eligible for a all opening scheduled for a later 50 per cent loan on the volun- date when all details of stock

To be eligible for a loan, a in counters and wall decoration farmer must have seeded within Also new are the flourescent his allotment for 1942, and the lights which add greatly to the stored wheat cannot be released merchandise display possibilities

"With greatly added space, we Further information indicates have been able to increase our that the volunteer wheat may stock in many lines," Mr. Alderregular allotment fall below the special increases noted in the normal production. Also, the piece goods lines and in stocks

in the amount necessary to take | "Don't miss our big pre-opencare of the volunteer wheat har- ing sale," Mr. Alderson urges customers of the Hereford ter-In announcing the rulings for ritory, "And be sure to come in by Miss Irene Crawford, head of volunteer wheat, Collier empha- (Continued on page 12) and stock."

# he Hereford Brand

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Men like this dish and the advantages of this method of preparing it are the ease with which it can be prepared and the convenience of putting it in the oven and forgetting about it until time to put it on the table.

Spanish Fried Chicken is of Mexican origin and Mrs. Phil-Radovich recommends it to you. A relative who lives near the border gave her this recipe years

SPANISH FRIED CHICKEN Cut up a frying size chicken and brown on both sides in deep Remove from skillet leaving a small amount of drippings in the pan, Brown 1 sliced green pepper and one sliced onion in the drippings and return the chicken to the skillet. Pour over the chicken 1 cup of uncooked rice, 1 sliced bell pepper, 1 teaspoon chill powder and 1 no. 2 can of tomatoes. Salt and pepper to taste and add 1 cup of water. Cover and cook slowly from 1 1-2 to 2 hours. Serve with corn bread sticks and a leafy green salad.
Note—An iron skillet or dutch oven is the best cooking utensil

# MRS. ULLMAN HUNTER

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. May spent the week end in Claude with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Emzy

John Cagle, brother of Mrs. W. H. Robertson, who is stationed at Albuquerque with Uncle Sam visited Mrs Robertson and her family Tuesday. Wednesday Cagle and his sister, Mrs. Rob ertson left for Chillicothe to visit their parents for a few days. Wilma Cagle who had been visiting her sister returned home with

Mrs. John Coke Slaton at the Division. Charles McGinnis of Miller-Cogswell hospital in Dim-

Mesdames H. C. Baird and Ullman Hunter attended the regu-

Miss Helen Caison, attended a Home Economics , meeting for and Harvey Cash a high school girls in Lubbock last ford Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Marie Frazier and Troyena, visited relatives in Canyon over the week end.

Fred Baird of Hereford was a

and children called on her par- son, Sam and Ullman Hunter. ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Allen, Do your part by asking for Sunday evening at Easter.

\* \* \* H. C. Baird and Ullman Hunter attended a fellowship dinner and special meeting for Masons at the Masonic Hall in Hereford Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Roberts and children of Ralls were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hunter Sunday. Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Hunter are sisters.

Word has been received that Bob Baird has successfully passed his fifty-hour flying test at Tulare, Calif., and will soon be transferred to another field for advanced training. Congratulations Bob, good luck and happy landings

Each boy from this community in a different division of Mrs. M. T. Sparkman called on lington Field is in the Photo mitt Friday afternoon where mits Friday afternoon where anical Air Corp; Bob Baird is an aviator; John Hardy Wood at Camp Cook, Calif., is in the heavy Las Vegas Nev., is in the Mechartillery division and Cy Andrews the most recent colunteer is at lar O. E. S. meeting at the Mas-Camp Barkley in the infantry.

onic Hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. C. Baird called on Mes-

dames B. T. Bell, E. S. Ireland Members of the Auxiliary met

Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Ullman Hunter's and heard reports of the annual Presbyterial med at Pampa by Mrs. H. C. Baird guest in the H. C. Baird home and Mrs. Hunter. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter Renfro, H. C. Baird, M. L. Simp-Mesdames M. T. Sparkman, Clyde

your change in Defense Stamps

MRS. D. E. MCKENDREE

Vega and vicinity received one nch of rain Friday afternoon. Mrs. Eula Formby returned to just learning to knit. her home in Amarillo, after spending several days visiting Mrs. Emma McNabb.

Mrs. H. G. Green is recovered from the mumps, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Newby and

son of Fritch, returned home after visiting Mrs. Newby's father, Verne Helmig, and Mrs. Hel-

Mrs. Kate Binford and Mrs. Fern Dysart of Wildorado were transacting business in Vega Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. L. Stevens and son, Jimmie Lawson, returned Wednesday from Floydada, where they visited relatives.

The Women's Society of Christian Service held a business meeting at the church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Stagg of Corpus

at all stores and stations. We have them for your convenience. Troy Moore Service Station.

\* \* \* Christi is in Vega visiting re- to Oklahoma City this week.

Mrs. J. C. McDonald and daughter, Mrs. Fay Wiltmer of Monday from Lamesa where she was employed in the Soil con-Phoenix, Ariz., came Thursday visited her mother and other servation office. to, visit in the home of Mrs. relatives. Mrs. Morgan's moth-Robert Cotton.

home in Shreveport, La., after a missing from his ship which was few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. sunk some where in the Pacific. tioned at Sheppard Field, Wichi-L. L. Ledbetter. Nash O. Thompson stopped in Vega a few hours Friday while trnoon.

Calif., to Fort Sill, Okla., where he was transferred. H. L. Hooten made a business trip to McKinney this week.

Rev. and Mrs. V. W. Allen Ladies of Vega and communi- motored to Ballinger, Tuesday the Army Air Corps there. Miss ty are meeting each Tuesday to visit with Mrs. Allen's broth- Armitage is a graduate of Vega and Thursday at the Kiwanis er, who is on furlough from Hall to sew and knit for the Red Camp Blanding, Fla. They were Cross. A competent instructor is accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Mc- homa business college and has there to teach those who are Nabb as far as Lubbock. Mrs, Mc-Nabb visited relatives there.

Mrs. Audie Morgan returned er received word from the War Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ledbetter Department recently stating that morning for Sherman to visit and children left Friday for their her son who is in the navy, was Mrs. Sanders mother.

business session, Tuesday af-

enroute from Camp Roberts, Mrs. N. E. Wiseman with Mrs. Saturday afternoon, daughter. honoring Miss Frances Armitage

torcille, Calif, to become the bride of Joe Harris who is in High School and a business course from Muskogee Oklabeen employed in the county agent's office here for several years. Mr. Harris while in Vega

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sanders and son, Ted, left Saturday

James Sprouse, Jr., who is sta-The Vega PTA met in regular ta Falls and Johnnie Spinhirne of Camp Balding, Fla., are home on furloughs.

A. A. Brafford returned Friday R. C. Godwin as co-hostess en- from Dallas were he has spent tertained with a miscellaneous the past few months with his

Mrs. Mason King made a trip who leaves next week for Vic- your change in Defense Stamps Troy Moore Service Station.

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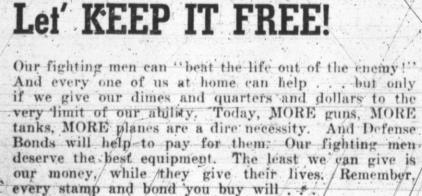












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(Editor's Note: This "letter to the boss" was written by Sanky Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trimble of Hereford, and appeared in the Clovis News-Journal last week. Trimble, a former News-Journal reporter, is joining the army air corps.

Dear Boss

I never thought the time would come when I would pack my saddle bags and ride away from as swell an outfit as yours, but this time I'm signing on for prunes and beans and \$1 per with a bigger and better out-

The range boss of my new outfit doesn't dress like most of us waddies do; he wears a red white and blue sombrero, jacket and britches. But he throws a mean loop.

You remember Old Uncle Pete who used to be straw boss over at t) . Circle-R? Well, my new boss is an uncle, too. He's Uncle Sam. He's a little bit older than Uncle Pete-he took charge of his outfit back in 1776 and has been riding the range of Democracy ever since.

Uncle Pete and Uncle Sam are quite a bit alike. Old Pete used to say he didn't give a hang what brand of tobacco his boys chewed as long as they were true to the Circle-R. My new boss is like that, and more.

Thirty a month and grub isn't a lot for a top puncher and bronc-buster like me. But Uncle just the money. I'm going to be working for the right to live like I want, be friends with whom I want and for the right ton whenever I take a notion.

You see, boss, I figure this his outlying ranges and played Old Jimmy Heck with the herd.

That isn't all, those same two toters in on a bunch of the small- hands coil our lariats together, er ranchers scattered over the then we've got a darn good world and ran em clean out of chance of stopping this rustlin'

Well, you know yourself, Boss, run off that bunch of beeves ranchers, it moved onto some

Sets Record for College Editors



Lasher, first Mary Elizabeth woman editor of the tri-weekly Ohio University Post, set more records than any of her masculine predecessors. She has had the highest scholastic record of any editor, issued the largest single edition and largest total number of pages for the year. Her father, Prof. George Starr Lasher, is director of journalism at Ohio University but showed no favoritism-in fact "B's" given by him prevented her from having an all "A" record one

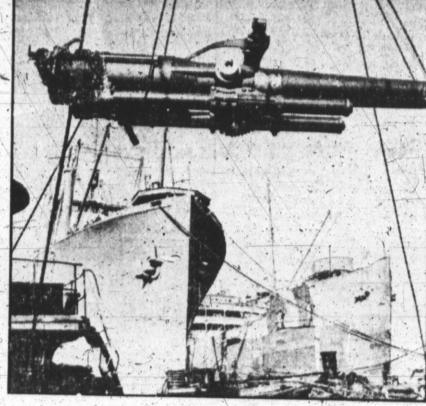
You wouldn't let a bunch o rustlers jump on Smith's little Sam's wages include more than place down the valley and run off with his few head of heifers,

Well, Uncle Sam figgered the same way you would. He buckled ing around in one of my Uncle's enough land to supply every to cuss those fellers in Washing- on his hawg-leg, saddled up and aerial corrais. went to work.

I've seen a lot of punchers in way: We've just about got the action in my day but there's no rustling problem on our out- doubt in my mind that this not going to miss this one, etfit licked. Well, Uncle Sam hasn't uncle of mine is the top hand in ther. I'll be helping hold the When he wasn't looking, a couple the bunch, But he can't clean out herd when Uncle Sam goes to in Texas, if baled and built inof snakes jumped in on one of this nest of rattlers riding alone. So I'm hanging up my spurs in his bunkhouse.

I don't figger I'm the best, birds ran a lot of their gun- but if enough of us old cowtrouble for good.

You see, when my new outfit you wouldn't sit by and let 'em went to help these smaller down on the lower grazing range: strange territory. It's going to Merchantmen Speedily Armed



Powerful cranes lift heavy guns into place aboard American merchantmen in a shipyard "somewhere in the United States," The Navy is rapidly arming our merchant fleet,

ride those new spots.

my old roping horse, beat.

year's rodeo so long for me. Tell ers on their ranches. One Tex-Jim he can have that new green an has 40 miles of navigable rodeo shirt of mine. I've got a river on his farm. newer and better-looking one. It's khaki.

when they can. I'll get a boot of crops would equal that of 47 othnews from home while I'm loung- er states combined. Texas has

missed a round-up since my Dad | 20 feet, and it would have enough first put me in a saddle-I'm work on the Tokyo range.

And remember this, Boss, I've got my "U.\S." branding iron hot and am jest itching for a chance to slap it on the rump of one of them Rising Sun dog-

> As ever "Tex."



Facts About Texas To Tell Those Doubting Yankees

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the Consolidator, company magazine of Consolidated Aircraft of San Diego, Calif., and so appealed to the state pride of Texan E. I. Dellis, that he sent a clipping to his wife, who this week left it at the Brand office. We recommend it to those soldiers like Pvt. Ralph Jennings of Scott Field, Ill., who wrote us this week wanting somevital Texas statistics to throw back at the doubting Yankees. Pvt. Jennings is magnanimous-says the Yankees don't know any better; but this ought to put them

"Texas occupies all of the continent of North America except a small part set aside for the United States and Canada. Texas owns the nogth half of the Rio-Grande, the only dusty river in the world, also the only one, with the possible exception | Preaching \_\_\_\_11:00 a. m. 4 p. m. of the Trinity, which is navigable for pedestrians and mud the above services.

Texas is bounded on the north by 25 or 30 states, and on the east by all the oceans in the world except the Pacific, and on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and South America, and on the west by the Pacific Ocean, the West by the Pacific Ocean, the Milky Way and the Sidereal Morning Worship \_\_\_\_\_ 10:50 Universe. If Texas was chopped School of Missions \_\_\_\_\_8-10 p. m. loose from the rest of the United. States and the Panhandle, it would float out into the ocean, for it rests on a vast subterranean seal of oil.

Prayer Meeting, Wed., 8:00 p. m.
Youth Choir Meeting, Wed 5:00
W. S. C. S., Wed \_\_3:30 p. m.
Choir Rehearsal, Thurs.,\_\_\_8:00

Texas is so big that the people Board of Stewards. in Brownsville call the Fort Worth people Yankees, and the citizens of El Paso sneer at the Children's Division Council citizens of Texarkana as being snobs of the effete East. It is Young People's Dept. Coun-150 miles farther from El Paso cil, Fourth Monday 7:30 p. to Texarkana than it is from Chicago to New York. Fort Worth is nearer St. Paul, Minn., Rev. Nathaniel Madden, S. A. than it is to Brownsville, Tex.

legged Boston terrier. Texans are so proud of Texas Religion Classes \_\_\_\_\_9:30 that they cannot sleep at night. If a Texan's head should be opened the map of the state would be found on his brain.

take a lot of punchers to fence- 18 miles from your front door, you do not belong in society as I'm taking my old saddle with constituted in Texas. Down at me. I'm going to be tossing it King Ranch, the gate is 150 miles on a faster and wilder mount from the front door and they than any you've got in your are thinking of moving the remuda. It's called a P-38 In- house back so they won't be terceptor. It's even got "Buck," a noved by passing automobiles. Other Texas landlords have Tell all the fellows at next whole mountain ranges and riv-

If the proportion of cultivated land in Texas was the same as Tell 'em all to drop me a line in Illinois, the value of Texas man, woman and child in the You know, Boss, I've never, whole world with a tract five by left over for the armies of the world to march around the border abreast. The alfalfa grown to a stairway, would reach the Pearly Gates. If all the hogs in Texas were one Hog, he would be able to dig the Panama Canal in three roots. If all the Texas steers were one steer, he could stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, one hind foot in the Moon, and with his tail brush the mist from the Aurora

> CONC: Bailey Helps Rescue Crew of Sinking Tanker

The work of the Coast Guard in saving the crews of torpedoed merchant vessels is described in a letter received recently by T. B. Baily from his brother, Bob, who In Reply to Pvt. Jennings is stationed in Florida.

Bob writes that the war really came close home when he saw the drowned and wounded crew of the tanker hauled onto the dock at the Newport Navy Yard. Some of the men, Bailey says, were machine gunned in life

The Hereford boy hopes soon to be promoted to seaman, 2nd, class; and also has prospects of attending a machine gunner school and being a gunner in a pursuit plane with a chance of being promoted to the rank of petty officer.

# CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH A. A. Daly, Pastor (2 blocks north of high school) Sunday School \_\_\_\_9:45 a. m. (Lester Galley, Supt.) 

Friday \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 8 p. m. Welcome to all CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School \_\_\_\_\_10:00 a. m. The communion follows each of Wednesday Women's Bible Class \_\_\_\_\_3:00 p. m. Prayer meeting \_\_\_\_8:00 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH Marvin B. Norwood, Pastor Church School \_\_\_\_\_ 9:45 Rob't L. Thompson, Supt.

Tuesday after the first Sunday \_\_8:30 p. m. First Monday \_\_\_\_8:30 p. m.

cil, Fourth Monday 7:30 p. m. ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH Pastor

The United States, with Texas Rev. A. J. Milano, S. A., Ass't. left out would look like a three-Sunday Masses \_\_8:45 and 11

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

Morning Worship \_\_\_\_\_11-12 Choir Rehearsal \_\_\_\_8:00 p. m. onomic healthful results, there Christian Endeavor \_\_6:00 p. m. Evening Worship \_\_\_\_\_8:00 p. m. Wednesday Night Fellowship

HEREFORD CHRISTIAN

CHURCH The pastor, H. M. Redford, is holding a revival meeting in Ft. Stockton this week and will not be in his pulpit next Sunday morning or evening. The regular Bible School service at 9:45 a. m. and the Christian Endeavor services at 7:45 will be held as usual. Mr. Redford will return from Sunday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH James Aiken, Jr., Pastor

Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_9:45 . If we could have some lessons

(Wednesday)

A cordial invitation is extended 8:30-9:30 p. m. with us in these services.

The farm must be made a

more can be done for girls, of poverty. Teach them to mend, sew and Knapp-1904) to Hereford early next week cook; how to dress a wound-

(Mrs. D. H. Alexander, Sup't.) on how to ourish the body with- person of today isn't quite so Morning Worship \_\_\_\_\_ 11:00 out poisoning the stomach; and average as he used to be. That's Family Church Hour 1.15 p. m. how to balance a ration for ec- progress.

would be a hopeful gain in lessening the number of bankrupt to all who so desire to worship by the kitchen route. (Dr. Seaman A. Knapp-1903)

The power which transformed place of beauty, so attractive the humble fishermen of Galthat every passing stranger in- ilee into mighty apostles of quires: "Who lives in that lovely truth is ever present and can home?" (Dr. Seaman A. Knapp be used as effectively today in any good cause as when the Son of God turned His foot-If much can be done for boys steps from Judea's capital and to interest and instruct them, spoke to the wayside children (Dr. Seaman A.

and will be in his pulpit a week and how by simple arrangement . A commentator wonders what the environment of the home grandfather would have made of can be transformed into a place the word "unzip"; just about as of beauty. (Dr. Seaman A. Knapp much as his grandson can make of "giddap."







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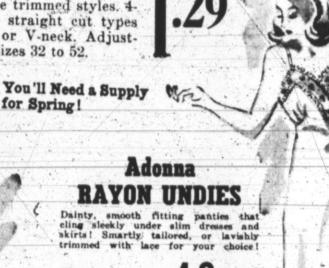
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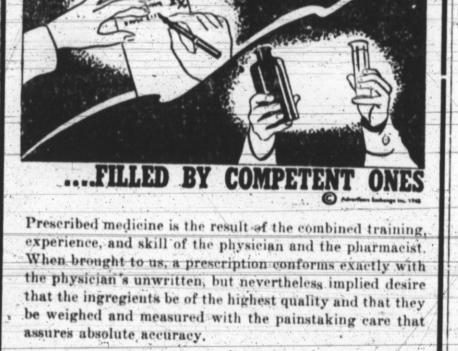
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little things we had come to take Saturday to make up the lost day nished by the cafeteria. Some for granted; but added up, they but due to the heavy rain Frirepresent important quantities of day, the make-up day was post- to furnish cans and can the vegerecious materielas we now must poned until a later Saturday.

the need to conserve shellac is day. behind the order reducing the mount of shellac in the manufacture of phonograph records in home. and radio transcription discs. In a practical way, that means that from now on we'll have only | end in Amarillo visiting relatives. | chicks or plans to have as soon as ford, who is Deaf Smith County 30 per cent as many new phonograph records and radio trans- spent Thursday in Adrian. criptions as we used to have.

Every signal flare fired from an officer's Verey pistol uses up and family of Vega were Sunday

Each one of our artillery's big shells, being accumulated for the WTSC at Canyon, spent the day when we can blast our week-end with her mother. Axis enemies with them, is coat- Earl D. Jones was an Amarillo ed with shellac.

In those navigation instru-

of our shellac from India. Now, rillo. with the Japanese navy roving Questionnaires were filled out lanes to India threatened, we week. can't expect to get as much shel- The newly built chicken house lac from India as we did in more on the Dr. C. E. Hawn property peaceful times.

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And the shellac in 300 of those with Verne. 10-inch phonograph records is Mrs. Irvin Abraham and small enough to cement all of the son, Gary Dean, were able to acoutput of navigation and scientific instruments.

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# By MRS. GEORGE A. SYMS

School was 70. Because of an attack of influenza, Rev. W. B. Waldrop of Fort Worth was unable to fill the pulpit and Rev. V. W. Allen of Vega conducted services following the Sunday School hour. Training services were held in the evening with

a good attendance. The Adrian Parent-Teacher Association held their April meeting Tuesday night in the school auditorium. The invocation was given by N. L. Jacobson. A group of songs, including patriotic songs were presented by the grade school children under the direction of Mrs. Frank Watson.

Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, Deat Smith County Home Demonstration Agent addressed the group on family and community health pertaining to nutrition.

A round table discussion was conducted by Miss Lucile Langham of the Public Health Department of the State located at Austin. Miss Langham is making a survey of the Hereford territory in reference to the cound teeth of residents of that locali-

Reports were given by the delegates to the District Conference at Panhandle, Mrs. H. B. Maynard reporting on the Music of the conference, Mrs. E. C. Chapman on the chief lectures and G. A. Syms on the hospitality of the conference. Mrs. Chapman and Mr. Syms were re-elected to their places on the board of managers for the district.

Officers were installed by Supt. G. A. Syms for the coming two years as follows: Mrs. H. B. Maynard, president; Mrs. C. R. Hollabaugh, vice president; Mrs. R. E. Caldwell, treasurer and Mrs. E. N. Jacobson, secretary.

The Parent-Teachers Association is sponsoring the Junior-Senior Banquet and the Red Cross Knitting of sweaters. Refreshments were served to 40 members by hostesses; Mesdames Hugh and Jack Fortenberry and J.M. Beechley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank were Amarillo business visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Eugene Brouse has recovered from a severe case of measles. There are a number of the children in the community ill with measles at present.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Syms attended the Little Theatre play Ladies In Retirement," on Mon-

day night in Amarillo. The all day meeting of the ladies of the community at the school auditorium on Friday was well attended: Several learned how to knit. and two sweaters have been started. The Adrian ladies are to knit 28 for the Red Cross. There will be a meeting

each Friday afternoon at 2 berry plants this year. o'clock, and everyone is invited

Among these is shellac, and was an Adrian visitor on Wednes-

were Sunday visitors in the Kle-

Miss Marjorie Lewis and Mrs. D. W. Foster spent the week George B. Pace of Hereford

Do you wonder why? Simply spent Tuesday evening in Amarillo.

Rev. and Mrs. V. W. Allen guests in the G. A. Miller home. Miss Donna Gayle Harris of

visitor, Saturday.

Dorsay Watson has returned Ments that keep our warships to his home in Oklahoma and is family and Rev. and Mrs. M. D. it again." and our Flying Fortresses on a suffering from a case of lead true course, the jewelled bear- poisoning which he contracted ngs are cemented with shellac. while employed at an oil sta-We used to import almost all tion at Pullman east of Ama-

the Bay of Bengal, and the sea by the third registrants this

has been completed, and the But much depends on shellac: stuccoing and paint have made

A group of young people en-

in distress from sub narine at- has returned to his home after tack, or when a scolding patr. I spending several weeks with flacis itself surrounded on a Verne Jacobson, Thomas had spent several months in school

jewell bearing in a whole yearly company Mr. Abraham from Hinton, Okla., to their home on the V E. Lemke place last week.

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The scattered showers of the past week turned into a deluge Monday morning. Total rainfall since the ice storm about two weeks ago is estimated to be about 2 1-2 inches.

Wheat is looking fine in this community and as far as this writer has been able to learn no greenbugs have been found on the wheat.

Almost every family has at least a part of their victory gardens planted. A number of families are putting out straw-

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Mr. and Mrs. John Skaggs ed by the cafeterea this year. Farm families in this comthey are available. Many famis Federation President and Mrs., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Caldwell chicks. Certainly these people and Mrs. Al Werner of Westway. colds. are doing their part in the Food for Freedom Program.

J. R. Euler is back in school after having had the measles. Visitors in the Earl Lance nesday in the home of Mr. and ford to be near Mr. Ratellif's home Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Earl Lance. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Walser, Mr. C. Lance all of Hereford.

Rexrode and family called on And don't forget the date, May TRY A WANT AD

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kendall and 3. One-hundred-twenty-three in Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Shaw of north

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walser and Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence day service. Step by step, little by little, past week end, following the She explains further that these were also visitors in the Lee Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Story and

daughters of Plainview visited

relatives here over the week end. Thursday was guest day for members of the Summerfield honorees, prepared a birthday Study Club when they met at the dinner at the Cafeteria. home of Mrs. L. L. Cannon with Mrs. Jim Clark as co-hostess. enjoyed the interesting program ing near Adrian. munity are receiving their baby which Mrs. B. E. Roberson directchicks or started chicks. Almost ed. Out-of-town guests present every family has at least 100 were Mrs. Urlin Streu, Here-

> Mrs. Rosa Carl and Mrs. Edgar Moseley of Hereford and Mrs. Keyes Medlin and daughter, Patricia Ann, of Dallas spent Wed-

and Mrs. Joe Kendall, Mr. and climbed from 102 to 117 and the your change in Defense Stamps Mrs. Jeff Roberson, and Mrs. J. attendance Sunday was 85. Lets at all stores and stations. We have 100 in attendance next.Sun- have them for your convenience. Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Legg and day. "We did it before, we'll do Troy Moore Service Station.

Sunday School and the Wayland Volunteer Band is to be here for Saturday evening and Sun-Sunday School begins now at

10:30 instead of 11. Leaton Clark, Jimmy Lookingbill and Jesse Stipes were honorees Tuesday when Mrs. Curry, assisted by the mothers of the

Max Stipes spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eighteen members and 14 guests Paul Stipe. Se has been work-

.Thurman Atchley visited relatives in Olney recently. Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill spent Monday and Tuesday in Hereford

lies are raising 200 or more O. H. Culpepper, also of Hereford W. L. Johnson, who were ill with? Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ratcliff and family of Amarillo visited in the R. D. Lance home Sunday af-

ternoon. They had come to Here-

mother, who is ill. Sunday School enrollment has Do your part by asking for

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# Trend Of Modern Poetry Is Studied At Bay View Club Meeting Thursday

The life and achievements of modern poetry and compared A. E. Houseman, linguist, and the style of early poets with

ter emerging from a tragic back- present conflict."
ground and she described his Mrs. Knox Kinard gave the She said the poet gave two-definitions of poetry that furnish- tion held in Lubbock. ed an insight into his works. During the business session, sharing of life in patterns of next year. rhythmic words."

twenty years, covering almost will be featured. every subject, but still not winhis head to his toes," she said.

"Trend of Modern Poetry," menduring the past few years, bringing out the point that the reader has changed as well as the poet. She discussed the attitude of the reader and the poet in

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Carl Sandburg, modern poet, those of today. She quoted were discussed by members of Poetic standards have been disthe Bay View Club Thursday af- carded, a new rhythm has been ternoon when the club met at developed but living interests the home of Mrs. H. G. Conk- still continue to be the basis. of poetic construction. Modern Mrs. G. W. Heard began con- poets all have one quality; the sideration of Houseman by de- attitude of freedom and much scribing him as a peculiar chara- new verse will come out of the

poetry as always didactic and delegates report from the recent sometimes hardto understand. Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs conven

"A natural and powerful art Mrs. Travis Dameron, president, concerned with feeling by all read a list of committees for anmankind and designed to give other year and members voted pleasure and joy." and "The to meet in the homes of members

Plans were discussed for the Mrs. J. W. Spradley spoke club's closing program of the of Carl Sandburg as the chief club year which has been schedfigure in mid-western poetry. | uled for May 14. A morning cof-She told how he started writing fee will be given at the home of poems at an early age and con- Mrs. R. P. Coneway and an Intinued to write them for over ternational Good Will program

Members present were Mesning the reputation of a great dames C. R. Barber, H. L. Broadpoet. He was a "lecturer and well, R. P. Coneway, T. M. Damebographer and an artist from ron, E. W. Harrison, G. W. Heard, E. B. Hedrick, A. M. Jones, Knox Mrs. Bob Wilson discussed the Kinard, John McLean, Paul Mathers, G. A. F. Parker, F. T. tioning the changes in poetry Roloson, J. P. Slaton, J. W. Spradley, Bob Wilson and the hostess

> Gift Party. Compliments Mrs. Nafzgar

Mrs. Bill Nafzgar was complimented with a gift party recent-ly in the home of Mrs. Fred

An enjoyable program, consisting of music and readings, Entertains Club was presented by Mrs. Bessie Doerfler, Mrs. L. A. Mullins, Mrs.

Bill McIver, Glenn Rutter, Elmer Combs, L. A. Mullins, Earl Chas. Hardwick and Mrs. Kellar Springer, Bob Higgins, Shirley Muse. the honoree and the hostess.

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Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Ware Are Named Honorees

Allison entertained with an in- Ireland. formal tea and farewell party Friday afternoon. The honorees Saturday for Robstown, where Office. Mr. Ware has accepted a posttion as athletic coach in the make their home in Plainview. Mills.

Mrs. Ralph Hastings poured tea from the silver service at a table decorated with an arrangement of lilacs. Apple blossoms in appropriate containers gave the fragrance of spring to the living room.

Guests were close friends of both honor guests. They included Mesdames Ralph Hastings, Meade Haile, Willis Edelmon, Wayne Evans, Urlin Streu, J. T. Conkwright and Katherine Kir-

Mrs. J. M. Posey

A bridge party to entertain Mack Jackson and Mrs. Saltz- members of the London Bridge Club was given Thursday after-Cake and coffee were served to noon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Mesdames Joe Doerfler, O. L. Posey. Pansles in all shades plac-Rutherford, L. A. Peveley, R. A. ed about the rooms gave a spring Fullwood, Perry Vernon, John time accent to the party. Mrs. Johnson, Jack Walker, W. H. Sherman Morgan played high Russell, John B. Miller, Mack for score award and Mrs. Meade Jackson, S. Smith, C. B. Garrett, Halle played second high. Special guests included Mrs.

> Others playing were Mesdames Meade Haile, Ralph Roden, N. E. Milburn, Ernest Medkief, J.

T. Gilbreath, Jr., and Sherman After the games the hostess or operation. served a salad course.

Russell Teter Home Is Club-Party Scene

Mrs. Russell Teter was hostess for members and guests of the Trump and Chatter Club-Thursday afternoon.

Spring colors and spring flowers were featured in the decorations for the party and dainty refreshments were served after the games. Defense stamps were presented to the high score winners who were Mrs. W. A. Teter for guests and Mrs. Elvin Ridling for the club.

Three special guests played with members including Mrs. E. B. Hicks, Mrs. Gordon Taylor and Mrs. W. A. Teter.

Members present were Mesdames Lilburn Ray, Troy Moore, David Rodgers, Willis Edelmon, Elvin Ridling and the hostess.

G. W. Newsoms Entertain With Couples Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newsom were hosts at a delightfully informal couples party at their home Friday night.

Simple decorations carried spring's initial colors with pansies and lilacs providing the floral accent. Cards furnished the evening's

entertainment with high score awards in the bridge games going to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Teter. After the games a plate lunch was served to Messrs and Mesdames E. B. Hicks, Frank Gyles, Will S. Kerr, Knox Kinard, F. L. Lucas, W. A. Teter, George V. Stambaugh, Colby Conkwright, A. R. Bateman, E. B. Hedrick, R. L. Craner, Howard Gault, Clyde Rehmeyer of Amarillo, Mrs. Glenn Weir and the hosts.

Miss Elizabeth Ireland, teach For two Hereford women who er in Skellytown public school left to make their homes in spent the week end at home with other Texas cities Mrs. James R. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S.

See the Self-Revising Cram were Mrs. Logan Ware who left Globes on sale at the Brand

Mrs. Paul Dalton of Hobbs, N public schools, and Mrs. Alton M., visited her parents, Mr. and Miller, who left Tuesday with Mrs. A. D. Mills, here recently. her husband and small son to She is the former Miss Nona

> Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kerr and daughter, Mrs. Clay Ridgway, left Friday for San Antonio and other points in South Texas where they will visit relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. L. E. Smith has returned to Hereford and will remain here with her daughters, Mrs. Gilbreath, Jr., Charles Hardwick, Carl Cockrell and Mrs. Burl Sylvester Slagle, Misses Nancy France, for some time. She has been visiting relatives in Ft. Worth for several months.

in the Robstown Public School.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hare of Cynthia Thompson of Vega. Amarillo spent the week end here W. A. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. A.

Be informed of today's current events with a Cram Self-Brand Office.

Miss Frances Fullingim was re- at the Methodist Church. moved from the Deaf Smith County hospital Monday to the home of Mrs. Hattle Rutherford. She is recovering from a maj-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose of Big Spring spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. L. R. Bradly and other relatives. Both are former Hereford residents.

FEDERATION BOARD TO MEET SATURDAY

The board of directors for the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold an important meeting Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the court house.

From where I sit

by Joe Marsh

VERY OFTEN these days, I get to thinking about the soldier boys at camp. And the sailors, too.

What worries me is . . . what happens when they get a day off after working their heads off all week? They go to town . . . and

What happens? The answer is ... mostly nothing! Because most towns near army camps just don't have nearly enough entertainment facilities to take care of the soldiers on leave. So the boys just stand around, leaning against lampposts or sitting on doorsteps. And sometimes, the local townsfolk find themselves wondering what's changed the town . . . instead of pitching in to help the boys have a good time in decent surroundings.

In many towns, however, the situation is better. Many towns have nice, community places where a soldier can go sit down and "chew the fat" and enjoy some cake and milk, or maybe a good glass of beer. The boys like that. And they're not likely to get in trouble . . . because common sense tells you

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Seems to me that we Americans ought to get together and do everything we can to make things pleasant for the boys who are in training. They're doing their duty . . . maybe we have some duties too, in this direction.

There are lots of ways of help-ing. We ought to support them all. All of us have our part to play in winning this war . . . and making life a little easier for the boys in camp is something we all can do something about.

Goe Marsh

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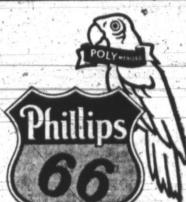
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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steele and daughter, Ann, returned to their home in Ft. Sumner, N. M., Sunday. Mrs. Steele and Ann spent last week here with her father, John L. Wilson who is recovering from an injury, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Ware left Steele came Friday and return-Saturday for Robstown where he ed home with them. Other rehas accepted a position as coach latives visiting Mr. Wilson Sunday were his son. John L. Wilson Jr., and Mrs. Wilson and Miss

The regular meeting of the Frank Ferry and Kent Chandcounty federation has been postponed from Monday, May 4, to Monday, May 11.

Hostesses for the May 11 meeting will be the Bay View, Gar-Revising Globe on sale at the den, Ford and Dawn Clubs. The luncheon meeting will be held

> Mrs. Vern Witherspoon has returned from Vaughn, N. M. where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Nettie Megert returned last week from Glendale, Calif., where she has spent the past two months with relatives and fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkinson of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford made a brief visit to Hereford Sunday.

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FOR RENT: 2 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. G. L.

FOR RENT: Modern brick duplex with garage. Close in. Also 1 FOR SALE: 50 good 3 and 4 with garage. Close in. Also I FOR SALE: 50 good 3 and 4 Those present were Mesdames Circle meetings of the Wom-room apartment, bedroom. Good year old cows, 30 calves now. J. E. Dyer, C. D. Carnahan, M. an's Missionary Society of the Mrs. J. F. Ward.

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ge. For free estimate write, with four rackets, net and balls giving location to W. F. Freeman, \$20.00 cash. Mrs. Seth B. Holman, 16-3tdh

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400 E. 4th St. See Mrs. H. L. herd in Swisher County known Garden This Month?' Casebeer 302 Schley Avenue for high production M. L. Simp- Demonstrations in making cof- Circle Meetings Held.

15-3tc | See Geo. T. McCurry.

FOR SALE: 6-foot Angel Plow. kief.

15-3tp FOR SALE: Small Box House Mrs. Edith Hughes. FOR SALE: 320 acres two miles

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17-3tp Everbearing Strawberry plants. Fullwood gave a report on the Hereford Floral Shop.

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See Billie Watts at Service Barber Shop

See



H. D. Club News

The Ford Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Hardy Benson last week and roll call FOR SALE: 3 years old Register- answered the question "Can I Red Cross was discussed. FOR RENT: 3 room apartment, ed Jersey Bull. Comes from best Serve Fresh Rhubarb from My

17-1tp son, 16 miles Southeast of Here- fee cake and ice box cake were ford. 16-2tp given by Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, By Baptist Women

ment of flowering plants. Balance to calve soon, \$110.00. M. Tullis, J. E. Wagoner, G. E. Benson, L. J. Strafuss, Miss Hilda church yesterday. Strafuss, Miss Oliver and the

15-3tp North Hereford Club

"Defense or Red Cross" furnished topics for discussion at the North Hereford Home Demonstration Club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Fred Bar-15-tfc rett Friday afternoon.

Mrs. G. A. Frye conducted the recreation hour and Mrs. R. A. 15-3tp choral practice and urged all in the chorus to attend practice at the home of Mrs. A. B. Schultz on April 29. Mrs. Oscar Vaughn discussed the Red Cross work engaged in by members.

Announcements were made of the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Saltzman on May 1, and refreshments were served to Mesdames John Kropff, V. E. Dodson, Louie Olson, W. M. Cogdell, Oscar Vaughn, M. H. FOR SALE: The Henry Wilkin- Hart, Otto Olson, J. P. Jordon, son Home. See C. R. Smith. 3-tfc J. T. Richardson, Pat Robinson,

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16-3tc. and Marian Barrett and the

hostess.

Mrs. J. E. Springer was hostess of Texas Baptist Schools, many for members of the Frio Club last that she had recently visited, week. Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., and showed pictures of the 15-4tp and Mrs. C. M. Hicks talked to schools and various school prothe club members on Red Cross jects. work with Mrs. Gilbreath explaining the knitting program and Mrs. Hicks telling of the Sewing Room Project. Members, of the club are now making garments for English children.

Those present were Mesdames T. L. Sparkman, Jr., A. C. Hawks, home of her mother, Mrs. W. M. T. L. Sparkman, Sr., W. A. Springer, Mack Dixon, G. A. Springer, Dickson, Haskel Ben- Mrs. Rigler Sunday were her son, J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., C. M. Hicks and the hostess.

South Hereford Club The regular meeting of the South Hereford Club was held

at the home of Mrs. Frank Brink-

man Tuesday afternoon. A short business meeting was held and a recreation period was daughter and son-in-law, Mr. directed by Mrs. G. P. Owen and Mrs. Conrad Urbanczyk gave the council meeting report. Mrs. A. H. Goettsch gave the nominating committee's report and Mrs. Frank Brinkman was named assistant reporter.

The preparation of rhubarb was discussed and samples of a demonstration in cookies and quick breads, conducted by Miss Oliver, were served to Mesdames. R. F. Matthews Conrad Urbanczyk, Ray Clark, G. P. Owen, O. T. Bailey, W. H. Goettsch, Ed Dziuk, Miss Oliver and the host-

4-H Girl's Club

New officers for the Girl's 4-H W. E. Dameron and Mrs. Harry Club were elected at a meeting Seed, and with her brother, held Thursday afternoon at the Clyde Gregg, Saturday. court house. They include Betty Jean McBrayer, president; Iona Whittington, vice-president; Al- to Los Angeles, Calif., to join her yne Malm, secretary; Mildred husband who is stationed near Henry, treasurer; and Geraldine Henry, réporter.

The new sponsor, Mrs. H. H. Caraway, was welcomed and members voted to hold a drive for waste paper and scrap iron. Sewing and knitting for the

Mrs. Harry Whitchurch led the program for the Martha Ellis Circle with Mesdames T. W. Roberson, W. L. Alexander, H. G. Conkwright and Frank Merritt taking parts.

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The program theme "Educa-

Lydia Green Circle and Nichols Circle held a joint meeting with Mrs, A. O. Thompson in charge of the program. She told

spent last week here in the Rigler, who has been ill for some weeks. Other relatives to visit sons, Dal and Hugh Rigler and their wives of Amarillo.

Don't buy tomato plants until you have seen those at Rice's Greenhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knox went to Odessa, Sunday, to visit their and Mrs. Dennis Baker.

Mrs. W. T. Batchelor is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Harrell, in Clovis, N. M.

Tomato plants from seedbed, once transplanted and pot grown and sun hardened. At Rice's Greenhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Slaten

and little daughter of Portales, N. M., were guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wilson,

Mrs. Dexter Schofield has gone

Mrs. Clyde Wright of Silver-

ton, visited with her sisters. Mrs.

there in the U. S. Army

Flat Dutch cabbage plants open grown and now ready for planting. At Rice's Greenhouse.

Mrs. Donald Hicks of Taft is Mr. Hick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hicks.

Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hedrick are in Dallas this week you. Rice's Greenhouse. transacting business and visiting relatives.

Canyon were guests of her sis- and Mrs. J. D. Smith. Mr. Smith ter, Mrs, Elmer Patterson, Sun- who has been in poor health for both candidates for degrees at W. T. S. C. this spring.

Pansy plants, well hardened and can be planted any time of day without wilting. At Rice's Greenhouse.

GARDEN CLUB-TO MEET FRIDAY

The Garden Club will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. N. Lemmon.

spent the past week end in Seagraves with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Hudson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Veitch stopped here last week end for a visit with his nephew, R. J. Richvisiting her parents, Mr. and ardson. They were enroute from Mrs. W. M. Stewart of Vega, and Los Angeles, Calif., to their home in Unionville, Ia.

> Plant gladiolus now. Have separate colors or will mix to suit

Mrs. Cawthon Bryant and son, John David, went to Ralls Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Elver Brown of day to visit her parents, Mr. day. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are some time, grew worse this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilbreath and family of near Dimmitt spent the week end with Mrs. Gilbreath's sister, Mrs. E. L. Bradly, and family.

Verbena and double petunia plants from rooted cuttings at Rice's Greenhouse.

Charles Burk and Miss Evelyn Miles of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Alexander Sunday in the W. F. Gillis home.

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Acker gave a toast to the bride.

rell, Harry Lomas, D. W. Hawk-

ins, H. H. Hawkins, A. H. Davis,

F. T. Roloson, G. A. F. Parker, A.

C. Thompson, E. W. Harrison, W.

A. Allen, A. A. Hare, Ida Rick-

etts, Leo Forrest, E. E. Fridley,

R. C. McGilvary, Cawthon Bry-

ant, H. E. Henslee, J. O. Newell,

Fred Saltzman, R. A. McLaugh-

lin, Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Nor-

wood. Misses Alma Hall, Irene

Dean Rose, Margaret Barrett,

Christine Smith and the host-

Many sent gifts whe were un-

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able to attend the courtesy.

MRS. JOHN McLEAN, Society Editor

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# Hereford Girl Becomes Bride In Ceremony Held In Oklahoma City

In the presence of friends and relatives, the marriage of Miss Melissa Lorraine Massie, Fort Sill, and Lieut Crawford Eugene Grenard, also of Fort Sill took place April 3 in the home of Mrs. Thelma B. Brown n Oklahoma City.

city and Lieut, Grenard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Grenard of LaJunta, Colo.

Dr. J. Howard-Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

White lilaes, snapdragons and white tapers were used to decorate-the improvised altar which was arranged before the fireplace.

Pre-nuptial music included "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Party Decorations Truly" sung by Miss Margaret Hartley, accompanied by Miss

Tex., as matron of honor, wore the refreshment plate. pink taffeta and carried pur-

Capt. Fred R. Blederman, Fort Sill, was best man.

The bride, given in marriage by Lieut. Huntley, wore a tra-

Massie, aunt of the bride, presid- Cullough and Homer Brumley. ing at the punch bowl

was Mrs. O. L. Massle of Here- Presbyterian Auxiliary ford, mother of the bride Mrs. Grenard was graduated from Hereford High School and

is a graduate of the nurses duty at the Fort Sill cantonment hospital.

of Sigma Nu. He is a staff member of the field artillery school. at Fort Sill.

The young couple will make their home in Lawton.

### Recent Wedding Is Announced

A marriage which took place here recently was that of Miss Ella V. Grosz of Washburn, S. D., and E. Boyd HimeBough who Tuesday Afternoon is located in Hereford for a short time.

Rev. James Aiken read the vows on Wednesday, April 8, at the Presbyterian Church manse.

Mr. Himebough is connected with the G. M. Young Drilling Company with headquarters in Oklahoma City and the couple will live in Hereford, until transferred by the company.

### Hereford Man And Tennessee Girl Are Married

Announcements have been made here of the marriage of Miss Bette Louise McClung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. McClung of Columbia, Tenn., and Harte Rea, son of Mrs. C. E. Rea of this city.

The marriage took place on March 21 at Athens, Ala., and the bride was attired in a rose crepe dress with navy accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses.

Th bride is a graduate of Victory High School in Clarksburg,

Mr. Rea attended school in Hereford. The couple will make their home in Clarksville, Tenn.

### Miss Oliver Is Guest Speaker For Junior Pioneer Club

Miss Sadie Lee Oliver was guest speaker for the Junior Pioneer Club Tuesday evening when the club met at the home Cummings, H. V. Williamson, F. of Mrs. A. J. Schroeter with Mrs. L. Terrell, Ross Fuller, Lyle Troy Carmichael as hostess.

The program dealt entirely Edna Jett and the hostess. with Health Problems and Miss Oliver's talk had to do with the

She stressed the importance of a well balanced diet for every first musical accompaniments member of the family and dis- to the drama to the grand opera, tributed informative leaflets on

the subject. Those present were Mesdames Ralph Hastings, Meade Haile, Wayne Evans, Willis Edelmon, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Massie of this Homer Brumley, Alton Miller, part Lilburn Ray, Elvin Riddling, Ralph Roden, A. J. Schroeter, Urlin Streu, R. R. Wills, Liston Wilson and T. E. Seigler, Jr, and Misses Edna Daughetee and Genevieve Eberle and the hostess.

### Patriotic Colors Dominate Attractive

An attractively planned party Jo Anne Jayne who played Wag- with patriotic colors chosen for ner's "Bridal Chorus" as the decorations was given Tuesday wedding party entered the living afternoon by Mrs. G. W. Newsom for seven tables of guests:

The candles were lighted by Red tulips in white china Miss Estelle Jones, Fort Sill, who, bowls with blue trim established wore a frock of white parachute the colors in decorations with silk and shoulder corsage of those same colors reappearing in accessories for the bridge Mrs. C. B. Huntley, Brownwood, games, prize wrappings and in

> Playing high for score awards were Mrs. Meade Haile high and Mrs. Ralph McCullough second high.

. Guests included Mesdame Carl McCaslin, Ralph Hastings, ditional white satin gown made J. T Gilbreath, Jr., C. F. Moore, princess style with fitted lace Travis Dameron, Alton Miller, jacket, Her veil of bridal illus- N. E. Milburn, Frank Gyles, E ion was held in place by a clus- B. Hicks, Grant Fuller, W. J ter of white sweet peas and she Stanford, R. P. Coneway, A Pecarried a Bible topped by gar- tersen, Colby Conkwright, Knox denias and showered with sweet Kinard, Jeff Gilbreath, H. A. Close, Ernest Medkief, Meade After the wedding an informal Haile, W. M. Emmons, Jim Lipsreception was held with Miss comb, Paul Mathers, John Ja-Opal Farmer, Fort Sill, serving cobsen Jr., R. R. Wills, O. L. the wedding cake and Miss Lela Click, Reed Williams, Ralph Mc-

# Has Interesting Program

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Summerfield Club training school of Wesley Hos- Presbyterian Church met at the pital, Oklahoma City. Se is on church Tuesday afternoon for a

lins, where he was a member analyzation of Handel's "Mes- assisting hostess. words were taken.

# Class Party Given . . .

Win One Class of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Pennybacker "Efficiency, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Tuesday Loyalty and Vision" and said afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Ham- that "the pioneer educator and mer as assistant hostess.

ed of a prayer by Mrs. M. M. tent that her name has gone Beavers and a devotional talk by down in club history to become the class president, Mrs. D. H. a legend."

A short business session was held and a gift from the class place in America at War." was sent to the orphan girl in sponsored by the class.

were enjoyed during the social dealing with this problem. hour and Mrs. D. W. Hawkins | Special guests present for the quartet composed of Mrs. Legg. O. B. Roberson, Frank E. W. Harrison and Mrs. H. H. Cress, Bob Lance, Roy Euler, Earl Hawkins sang appropriate se-

Those present were Mesdames D. H. Bryant, H. H. Hawkins, Fred Millard, E. W. Harrison, D. W. Hawkins, J. E. Beyer, M. M. Beavers, I. H. Spratt, H. M. Benefield, Cross Randle, Miss Lula Botsford and the hostesses.

### Sewing Club Has Meeting

Informal conversation and needlework entertained members of the Elite Sewing Club Thursday afternoon when the club met at the home of Mrs. Edna

Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. E. Fridley, J. C. Blanton, L. W. Carlyle, C. C. Cox,

question, "Are We Well Fed?". Read the Want A

# Program On Light Opera of Unusual Interest To Music Club Members

A program of unusual interest vocal selections, accompanied by was featured at the Music Study Margaret Barrett; and Mary Ann Club meeting held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. P. Rosson.

Mrs. W. E. Dameron was leader. She laid the background for the musical program of Light Opera by discussing the art of the ancient Greeks, outlining a cycle in art as illustrated in the Greek Dramas and tracing the light opera and romantic or comic opera that developed in each of the great countries of Lynn Kester, Frank Huckert, Europe in the 18th century. She compared the light opera of different countries and said in-"Light opera is going Troy Moore, Elmer Patterson, through a period of reconstruction which might be called the American style because it is being adjusted to practical conditions. Newly organized opera companies have hopes that trained interpreters will be sent to schools and colleges and in that manner opera will become a part of the intellectual life of the nation, instead of being a luxunious pastime for a few."

The entire musical program was devoted to Smetana with his Bohemian Suite or dance music being presented by Mrs. G. A. F. Parker who played "The Little Pullet," and Mrs. C., H. Dyar who played Number 2 from the Bohemian Suite:

Selections from "The Bartered Bride" were given with the entire chorus appearing in Bohemian costume Mrs. A. O. Thompson was the reader and Mrs. James R. Allison was occompanist. They also were in costume. Those in the chorus were Miss Nancy Conkwright, Mrs. Rosson, Mrs. Troys Carmichael, Mrs. C. C. Acker Mrs. T. W. Roberson and Miss Eloyse

Members attending the meating webe Mesdames C. C. Acker James R. Allison, J. E. Beyer, H. L. Broadwell, Troys Carmichael, R. P. Coneway, W. E. Dameron, C. H. Dyar, C. C. Ferguson, H. K. Fox, Jeff Gilbreath, H. H. Hawkins. J. C. McCracken, G. A. F. Parker, T. W. Roberson, W. J Stanford, A. O. Thompson, H. A. Close, Miss Swisher, Miss Nancy Conkwright, Miss Eloyse Pitman and the hostess.

### Guest Day Is Observed By

Guest Day was observed Thursprogram and business session. day afternoon when the Sum-Mrs. C. C. Ferguson conducted merfield Study Club was enterthe Spiritual Life program and tained in the home of Mrs. L. rado A & M College, Fort Col- feature of the afternoon was an L. Cannon with Mrs. Jim Clark

siah" given by Mrs. H. L. Broad- The program opened with a well. She told of the beauty of resume of the year's work given the oratorio which was written especially for the guests by Mrs. in 1742 and gave the scriptural B. E. Roberson, pointing out the background from which the interests of the outlined course and mentioning highlights.

For the devotional talk, Mrs. | Mrs. D. C. Waiser reviewed Lee Conklin, president. chose "A Woman of Texas" by Rebecthe theme "The Earth is the ca Richmond. The book covers the life history of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker whose name has become a symbol of the beginning of free education in the

Mrs. Walser listed the three characteristics demanded of good club women as advocated by club woman embodied these The worship program consist- characteristics to such an ex-

Mrs. Chas Noland discussed "The Refugee Doctors and their

Mrs. B. E. Roberson concluded the Ft. Worth orphanage who is the program by describing the sixth columns in America and Pantomines and charades telling how civilians can help in

entertained with a reading. A program were Mesdames Tandy Thompson, Mrs. J. E. Beyer, Mrs. Huckert, Frank Lookingbill, John Lance, A. J. Blakemore, A. J. Noland, Al Werner, O. H. Cul-pepper, W. A. Epperson, Laura Shaw and Urlin Streu.

Members present included Mesdames Lee Curry, Ray Johnson, Lloyd Lookingbill, J. B. Noland, Mack Noland, B. E. Roberson, C. R. Walser, D. C. Walser, Marcus Rexrode, L. B. Lookingbill, Oliver Sumner and the hostesses.

### Recent Bride Given Shower

Members of the Young People's Department of the Methodist Church entertained with a tea and shower to compliment Mrs. Morris Hare, a recent bride, at the home of Mrs. John Jacobsen, Jr., Saturday afternoon,

An informal program was enjoyed. Mrs. A. C. Thompson played violin music accompanied by Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, Nona Dean Rose gave a reading and Nadyne Newell entertained with Executive Meeting Held By W. S. C. S.

An executive meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church was held at the church yesterafternoon. Mrs. Homer day Mrs. Leo. Forrest and Miss Al- Brugnley, general president, prema Hall poured at the tea table sided. Reports were heard and which was laid with lace over announdement was made of the a yellow cloth and decorated with sub-district meeting which will low bowls, of yellow and purple be held next Wednesday at Dimpansies. Tulips were the acces- mitt. The meeting will open at sory blossoms. Bettye Ann Dun-10:30 o'clock. All persons desiring to take cars or wishing to lap assisted in the dining room. obtain ways to go are requested Those attending were Mesdames J. E. Beyer, Frank Ter, to get in touch with Mrs. Ross Fuller.

> There will be no Fellowship luncheon on May 6, as previously scheduled but the study program will be held at 3 o'clock and the 4th chapter of the study book will be reviewed. In addition to the study program a kitchen shower will be featured with a special call being made for large cooking utensils.

Crawford, Betty Roloson, Naomi Plans for the annual district Hare, Bettye Dunlap, Mary Ann conference which will be held Acker, Nadyne Newell, Nonahere on May 7, were discussed. Plans are being made for all members to have a part in the preparations for the conference

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Wth a gain : \$24,077,074. 'or 1941, Southwestern Life liver ance Company enters the .... year with \$405,210,008 im ura ...ce in force, C. F. O'Donne president, reports in the Ella annual financial statement to policy-

Copy of the report was received here today by the company's local representative, Leo

The continued progress of this Texas institution records numerous items indicative of the financial strength of Southwestern Life.

Assets are \$80,618,343.61 reflecting an increase of \$7,203,-213.84 for 1941-a gain of \$977, 304.50 over the increase reported for 1940, which was the largest in the company's history.

The company continued its enviable record of never having had a default of either interest or principal on any bond owned by it. The report also shows that the company carries no real estate in excess of current market value and that it continued to earn a rate of interest during 1941 in excess of 4 per cent.

During the past year, the com-pany continued to pioneer innovations in the field of legal reserve life insurance business. At its annual agency convention held in Galveston during last June, Mr. O'Donnell announced a retirement program for agents which has been nationally acclaimed as one of the leading pension plans to be adopted in the industry. The company began a sales training program for new agents in 1940 which has attained enviable results, and the institution was one of the first to inaugurate a salary plan for new salesmen, as an income floor to guarantee revenue beneath which they year in the business.

The company confines its business to the state of Texas investments are in Texas.

Since 1903, the 39th annual ers and beneficiaries \$76,597,- ma Patton, Gladys Newman,

Local Representative



Leo Forrest, local representative of Southwestern Life Insurance Company, who this week.

cial condition of the company.

Troy Womble was going into the ice business after purchasing the equipment of the Hereford House ice concession.

Guy Gamble, the saddler, "had the misfortune to be thrown from his bicycle. Guy says he has rode many a bucking broncho but was never so severely shaken up by one of those refractious animals as he was b

John A. Johnson announced for sheriff and Charlie L. Davis would not fall during their first announced for county treasur-

On the honor roll for the first and aside from its investments and second grades were Irma in United States government Gough, Alma Beach, Clara Brad- change with Mrs. George Garrisecurities, practically, all of its ly, Irene Williams, Essie Johnson, son as chairman in charge of Bessie Sims, Ethel Williams, Joel the activity. Williams, Claude Higgins, Marion port shows that Southwestern Aten, Boyce Aten, Fred Hubert, Life has paid out to policy own- Lee Biggs, Hazel Whitney, Vel-French Davis, Annie Hodges,

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Mary Killough, Dimple Gass and I Carrie Hinton.

Mrs. E. B. Black and three children had arrived from Cleburne and planned to make Hereford their home.

D. R. Gass and daughter, Miss Brucie, were among those from Hereford who attended the Confederate Reunion in Dallas.

April 25, 1918

The Liberty Loan Campaign in Deaf Smith County had been over-subscribed, with patriotic citizens pledging \$160,000 in the

pointed Hereford representative of the American Defense Society. a group pledged to uncover the work of enemy agents in the United States.

F. A. Bone was opening his new Cash and Carry Groceryreceived a report of the finan- the first store of its kind in Hereford.

> Hereford had made a cleanup on sports-events at the interscholastic league meet in Canyon. Winners were the Hereford girls basketball team coached by Miss Clyde Wilson, who defeated Panhandle 27 to 9; Jack Lester and Fred Patton, who defeated Clarendon in tennis, and the high school track team which beat Amarillo, 32 to

> Jim Clark purchased the home of Dr. L. L. Jones and was moving into the residence that week.

New enclosed Ford Cars were advertised as being "comparable in luxury with electric models." Among other features-plate glass at all windows, silk curtains at side and rear.

Dr. W. F. Gabbert joined the cavalry as a captain in the medical branch of a new guard unit being organized in the Big Bend

The Federated Women's Clubs were sponsoring a Plant Ex-

Mrs. M. C. Alston and Mrs. Raymond Cone were hostesses to an afternoon bridge party.

The editor urged Hereford people to attend the senior play, Meet Uncle Sally," pointing out that the seniors of '32 were having a hard time making the financial grade on class expenses.

Plans were going forward for the big May Day Health Parade to be held in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Buchanan of Plainview were visiting their son, J. D. Buchanan and fami-

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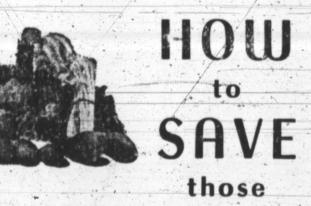
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are not yet 20.

the Air Corps, the Armored Forc- of draft age, are welcome in es, the Coast Artillery Corps, the Army of the United States, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Engin- unassigned. Their preferences eers, Signal Corps, and Infan- are followed in assignment; try, exclusively for men who whenever possible. But only men of 18 and 19 years of age are Enlistments of men who are allowed the preference of en-20 and over, and are therefore listing direct into the branch

in which they wish to serve. 18 and 19 year old men should see the Army Recruitying Service

A psychologist says that a person is sober if he can say "Susy sits in the soup." Personally, we wonder about Susy.



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|  | 1940            | 1941            |
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| U. S. Government Bonds   | \$13,623,346.07 | \$19,249,235.73 |
| Texas State, County and Municipal Bonds  | 14,276,918.78   | 13,870,733.25   |
| Public Utility and Corporation Bonds   | 4,436,460.71    | 4,184,870.45    |
| First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate  | 18,606,759.78   | 17,757,666.71   |
| Home Office Building   | 1,350,000.00    | 1,525,000.00*   |
| Other Real Estate  | 1,329,733.66    | 1,283,384.72    |
| Preferred and Common Stocks  | 915,635.13      | 2,244,613.25    |
| Cash   | 3,356,251.72    | 4,562,754.76    |
| Reinsurance Premiums Paid in Advance   | 116,777.00      | 138,210.00      |
| Interest on Investments Accrued but not yet due  | 671,431.79      | 579,561.46      |
| Unpaid Mortgage Interest   | 54,237.57       | 57,856.19       |
| Loans Against Cash Value of Policies   | 14,677,577.56   | 15,164,457.09   |
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revention of waste in food. ribution will be a vital fac-In the effort of Deaf Smith inty's 1,155 farm operators workers to achieve their rtime food production goals, was indicated today in a surby a leading distrubutor of. xas farm produce.

At least half of the estimated 2,600,000 annually lost from ollage and damage to Texfruits and vegetables alone n be prevented by the use of tter grading, packing and by tter and more direct distrition methods, Earl R. French, arketing director for Atlantic ommission Company, A & P roduce buying affiliate, declari in the survey's summary. He dicated that further savings ould be realized from improved indling of other Texas farm

"If Deaf Smith county farmworking with distributors, ut by half the average 10 to per cent of fruit and vegetble hipments lost through damage nd spoilage, they will have acheved the equivalent of a 5 to per cent increase in producion without any extra acreage, seed, fertilizer, equipment or

arm labo "French sadi.
"Under vartime conditions. ise of efficient production methods and efficient distribution. channels such as those developed by chain stores is becoming increasingly important," he con-"For example, Deaf Smith county's 865 farm family difficult because of the shrink- Roe, and Merlin Kaul home ing farm labor supply, rising Thursday afternoon. farm wages and limited availability of farm machinery and sup-

"The latest census counted 290 regular hired hands in the county. Since that count was made, farm labor has decreased as much as 49 per cent in certain areas and up to 48 per cent in some Texas districts," French the day with their son, Marlin

tailments, he said, past perform- driving a milk truck for Ben ance indicates the farmer can Flowers on this route. In ten years, covered by recent government reports, the farmers had increased his productive burn home. Mrs. Osburn, Eustage, efficiency by 25.2 per cent. The and Bobby returned home with vealed, fed 11.7 persons in 1929 friends and relatives here. Eustand ten years later was feeding tace left Wormesday for Ft. Sill, 14.1 persons from his fields.

# Westway Items

Light showers fell here Wednesday, Friday and Supday nights and culminated in a Saturday with Bobby Osburn in steady downpour Monday morn- Amarillo. ing. Everyone is hoping for some fair weather for a while Farm-ers have plowing to do several Wednesday in the Willard Oswant to plant corn, and weeds burn home at Hereford.

en Sowell, and Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jane Robinson at Hereford. accompanied Mrs. Maurice Tannahill to Lockney Tuesday where Max of Claude were guests Frithey were dinner guests of Mrs. day night in the R. M. Gunn Taphahill's mother, Mrs. Fran- home. Monte stayed in the Carthel. They spent the afternoon in Plainview.

her home Thursday afternoon; Scott, Ill. ce Stelzer all of Hereford. The home at Clovis, N. M. ladies spent the afternoon sewing for the hostess.

Rev. Hardy Stephens and ford Tuesday night. daughter, Sara Jean of Dawn, were here Sunday and Rev. to learn of the death of Charley Stephens filled his regular ap- Smith at his home near Wagon pointment. His wife was unable Mound, N. M. The Smith family to be present because of the lived for several years where illness of their little son. The W. D. McKinney now lives. volunteer band from Wayland College will be here the first Flowers to Amarillo Tuesday. Sunday in May,

and children, J. C., Mary Ellen, and Joe, are new members in the Sunday School. The Williams family lives west of the Buren sister, Mrs. Hughes Millard and Sowell place. They moved there family. about three weeks ago from Melrose, N. M. Their house was moved there recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rutter visited in Amarillo Tuesday. Mrs. Glenn Rutter attended a shower Thursday at the Fred

Saltzman home honoring Mrs. Bill Nafzger. June Reynolds of Hereford was

a guest of Leta Glyn Rutter. Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Allmon and Wanda Marie were guests last Sunday in the home of Mrs. Allmon's sister, Mrs. Jim Bagwell at Bethel.

home Tuesday from the Here-ford hospital, where she was tak-en last week. The Otts family had moved on Sunday to Kelly Gray's where they will farm this summer. They came from Breck-enridge and have been visiting his brother Jess Otts and familiere, Mrs. Corbett Brown at Hereford. Mrs. Brown is ill with

### **Bataan Doctor**



Despite limited supplies and operating conditions, doctors who cared for the wounded on Basaan, performed near-miracles. Lt.-Col. Jack Schwartz, Fort Worth, Tex., displays his quaint operating garb after an operation in the makeshift operating room of Hospital No./2. Most surgery was done in the betterequipped Hospital No. 1.

There are four little boys. Two are enrolled in school here Mrs. E. B. Osburn and Bobby of Amarillo, Mrs. Willard Osburn and Norman and Mrs. Curtis McKinney and Tommy Lee Taylor of Hereford were callincreasing production made more ers in the Grady Wilson, J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams and daughter, Christine, of Littlefield, were week end guests in the home of Mrs. Williams sister, Mrs. J. A. Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Culpepper of Hereford took Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierce to Sheppard Field last Sunday where they spent Hughes Millard of Hereford is

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ree went average farmer, the survey re- them and spent several days with

Camella Otts. Harold Rudd. \* \* \* \* \* and Wanda Marie Allmon attended the Freshman picnic at Hereford Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Roe of flereford were visitors in the Grady Wilson home Sunday ev-

ening. William and Donnie Rice spent

Mrs. J. A. Roe and Mrs. Vina

are growing as fast as ever. Wanda Marie Allmon was a Mrs. Orville Houser, Mrs. Bur- guest Friday night of Betty

Mrs. F. W. Dodson and Monte Gunn home Saturday and Mrs. Dodson visited in the P. H. Gil-Mrs. Orville Houser was host- illand home at Hereford. Mr. ess to the following guests at Dodson left Thursday for Fort

Mesdames Onias Carroll, Gordon | Mr. and Mrs. Buren Sowell, Witherspoon, Marcus Houser, Al- Margaret and David were guests vin Carroll, Ione Green and Vin- Sunday in the Ray Singleterry

Mrs. Henry Melton attended an Eastern Star meeting at Here-

Friends here were saddened

Merlin Kaul accompanied Ben Roy Landers visited Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Williams with friends at Plainview. Junior Wilson accompanied Millard to Amarillo Monday. He was a guest Monday night of his

Grady Wilson was a business visitor Monday in Friona. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson left Monday for Abilene where

they will spend the week visit-ing relatives. Lester Wilson is taking care of the chores while they are gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fangman and family of Friona were dinner guests Sunday in the V. Skypala home. Camella Otts was a visitor

Monday night in the Corbett Brown home at Hereford, On the sick list this week are Billy Bookout and John Golli-Mrs. S. A. Otis was brought har with measles, Merlin and

measles. Muriel stayed with her

from Sunday until Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd and boys visited Sunday inthe Ralph Rudd home at Spring Lake. Raymond Rudd was home on a furlough from military training at

Ft. Bliss at El Paso. G. C. Hartman received a letter last week from his son, Leon, who is stationed at Ft. McKinley Naval Training Station at Portland, Main; Leon is a cook and likes his work fine.

# CHDA NOTES By Sadie Lee Oliver

Eight persons took advantage of the offer of trees which were sent free from the Chickasha forestry station a few weeks ago and if notice had been received earlier that the trees were available, even more persons would have sent in orders.

The varieties of trees ship ped here included Sand Plums, Apricots, Red Cedar, Chinese Elm, Honey Locust, Desert Willow, Tamarix and Colutea; and the plantings should result in

Asparagus production story: ener had 39 two-year old plants. An improvement was made on the Richard Eyans family of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells and the week end with the Ward in her garden, from which she the frame garden idea at the Bippus is really looking to the with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miles. 16 and 60 tips on the 17th.

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Selected as "American Mother for 1942," Mrs. W. N. Berry, left, of Greensboro, N. C., is proud of the war record of her husband and 13 children. One son is a West Point graduate, another graduated from Annapolis, and one each has volunteered for action with the Navy and Marines. One son is a priest and two daughters are Sisters of Charity.

Others of the family are in national defense work. Photo was taken several years ago.

field, when Mr. Johnson put in cellar in which to store the pro- A number of school children Incidentally, it is time to dig a cutting bed adjoining his duce from their Victory Garden, stayed in Hereford the first of

asparagus. Remember, the plants frame garden, and fixed the ir-live indefinitely, but they have rigation, system so he could irto be dug at regular intervals rigate both frame garden and to keep a producing asparagus cutting bed at the same time.
bed. Orland Newell last week The Johnsons had a beautiful creased fruit production in the dug a few plants from the C. H. flower garden and raised nearly

gathered about a pint on April Ray Johnson place at Summer- future. They already have built a with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miles

D. A.'s garden and hopes to have all the vegetables they needed inches of rain over the week end end looking after their property. asparagus in his farm garden in last summer in the combination and wheat, barley, and pasture lands are fine for this time of

the week because of muddy roads, the bus was unable to make its rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradford and daughter, Priscilla, of Bor-This community received I 1-2 ger were here over the week-

were in Amarillo Sunday. Elvin Wilson of Westway and The Richard Eyans family of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells and Billie Miller of Hereford spent

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A tribute from the boys of the last World War to mothers who have sons serving in this war, the parade will have in its lengthy column carloads of i mothers who have boys in various parts of the world. Not only will mothers of Hutchinson county be in the parade, but mothers from all over the district.

Among prominent American Legion Auxiliary women who have been extended special invitations to the convention are:

Dr. Martha Wood, Houston; Mrs. W. J. Danforth, Fort Worth; Mrs. George Berry, Lubbock; Mrs. Van Stewart, Perryton; Mrs. Lance Thompson, Sweetwater; Mrs. Ruby Box, department president of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Hupp Clark eighteenth district president, Pampa; Mrs. Inez Hizer, president Panhandie Plains Association, Laverne Okla; Mrs. Celia Weir, Beaver, Okla.

Legionnaire dignitaries who'll probably be here include State Commander Andrew Different of San Antonio; Dr. W. J. Danforth, national executive committeeman, Fort Worth; Bolton N. Hyde, Grand Chef de Gare, McAllen; George E. Betts, Vet-erans State Service officer, Austin; W. A. Cole, State Detachment Commander, S. A. L., Dal-las; Fred R. Army, state membership chairman, Dallas; Max M, Fife, department commander, Oklahoma; Ward Moody, field representative, Austin.

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY . . . . . . . . . . .

to an inch of rain fell here Moned wheat irrigation since the rain last week.

Potato planting has been under way this week on the Womble and Wimberley farms. Approximately 200 acres of potatoes are allotted here, all of which will probably be planted.

Twenty-nine were present at Sunday School this week. Because of the mud buse

not get off the highway Tuesday morning. Virgil Cocanougher rode one and one-half miles on a tractor to get to the bus. Many pupils are still out of school with the measles.

Mrs. Viva Mae Upton's pupils re working on a Negro Minstrel to be presented soon and Mrs. Hazel Atchley's pupils will present an operetta. The pro-

gram will be on separate nights. Mrs. C. P. Galley returned home Saturday from a months visit with her niece, Mrs. N. H. Cabot, at Artesia, N. M.

Herman Drake made a trip to Dallas last week end. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Seymour of

Amarillo have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Finley this week. A meeting will be held Friday afternoon, May 1, at 2 o'clock p. m. to discuss matters pertaining to the school cafeteria. Everyone interested should be present. The meeting will be held at

the school house. Mrs. R. A. Frye attended a meeting in Hereford Saturda; regarding school cafeterias, a which the necessity of canning for next year was stressed.

A second test for purity has been made from the well at school and the water tested

There was no program at the school house Friday night as Miss Eugenia Kuhles, who had charge has the measles. Mrs. Carl Wimley has been appointed to plan, the next program. The date is changed to Thursday, April 30. have them for your convenience. Due to the Junior-Senior banquet in Canyon May 1.

Louis Ray Womble is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson at Hot-Springs, N. M.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Navy Relief campaign may leave donations with Mrs.

Upton or A. T. Frye.
Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith of Wildorado visited Grandpa Geo. Smith Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Wylie of Canyon visit-

ed Grandpa Smith Monday. Mrs. A. T. Frye, Mary Frye, Mrs. Iverson Leake and children, Mrs. W. P. Caraway, visited Mrs. Hartland Caraway at Wyche Wednesday. They return-ed home by way of Mrs. N. G. Elliston's where they got some

strawberry plants. Mrs. Ralph Hickam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, of Childress, who have been visiting here this week, returned home Monday.

Miss Arless Oglesby spent Thursday night with Miss Mary Jo Tomlinson at Daniel. Visiting Mr. and Mrs.

### Infant Rescued



Tiny 15-month-old Janice Blair of Singapore is one of the survivors of a British passenger ship torpedoed off the English coast. Janice is fed by Mrs. H. R. Stendel of the Charleston, S. C. Red Cross, after rescue by a U. S. naval vessel.

Stewart and family this week were Mrs. May Cantrell of Big Springs and Mrs. Ona Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart were the other guests who were present at a birthday dinner Sunday in the Stewart home celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Stewart's birthdays.

Mrs. J. G. Coe and her father, T. H. Benton, of Petersburg, left Thursday for California where they will visit Ray Benton, who works in an airplane factory there.

Mrs. Woodrow Benton and son Approximately three-quarters of Petersburg, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. day. Most farmers have continu- Benton this week are staying with Mrs. Coe's boys while she is

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caraway and Mrs. Cal Walker went to Ranger Sunday, Mrs. Walker plans to visit friends at Caddo while away.

Mrs. L. A. Smith, Misses Ceverina Ortega, Sarah and Doris Smith attended the Spanish Figsta presented by the College Spanish Club celebrating Pan-American Day Tuesday night in Canyon.

Mrs. J. R. Oglesby and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Caraway in Tulia Saturday. Little Roy and Earle Dean Gandy of Wyche are staying with Mrs. Oglesby this week while their mother, Mrs. Cliff Gandy stays in Tulia with Mrs. Caraway, whose family has the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fitzer were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Flowers in Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shelton and children of Fairview visited in the homes of W. J. Stewart and Carl Wimberley Sun-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Campbell and children of Hart visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bentley last Sanday afternoon.

Mrs. Clifford Leake and daugher of Bovina, Mrs. /Iverson eske and children went to Amallo Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. L. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gandy f Kelton visited in the Oglesby ome Saturday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marsh and sons of Friona were guests Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Stivers was an Amarillo visitors Monday. Friday, April 24, is visitors day at school.

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Reports have come that the soldiers are getting a great amount of pleasure from the old Church Women will hold its have such an instrument to donate are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Thompson or Miss Swisher and they will sen it where it is needed most.

### W. I. VALENTINE IN HOSPITAL

W. I. Valentine is in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo this week where he is receiving medical treatment. Mr. Valentine entered, the hospital for an operation but relatives report that an operation may be avoid-

Hick Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberson, returned home Monday from Long Beach, Calif., where he has spent the past four months. He was

accompanied by a cousin, Chas. | county are urged to bring a Waco. They were accompanied M. M. Beavers left Monday

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kester attended a meeting of the Pan-A call is being made by the handle Division of the Texas the aims and objectives of the Seventh District, Texas Federa-Optometric Association held in organization. tion of Music Clubs for old band, Amarillo Sunday. Mr. Kester is manipulated phonographs.

Mrs. A. O. Thompson and Miss Mattie Mae Swisher who have recently returned from the gomery.

### FEDERATED CHURCH COUNCIL TO HAVE LUNCHEON MEET

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Mrs. D. H. Alexander will re- ves there and in Dallas. view the book "An American Jezebel" by Helen Augur, and MUSIC CLUB WILL Mrs. G. W. Newsom will outline MEET MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lipscomb at 3:30 o'clock. have returned from a postmaster's convention held last week in

Grearheart, who left Tuesday covered dish and attend the to Bowie by Mrs. George Suggs for his home in Lamesa.

The Music Study Club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Dameron

Rev. Marvin Norwood and Rev.

Marlin where Rev. Beavers remain for some time for m cal treatment. Rev. Norwood returned to his home here.

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### Old Friends For New?

It seems that even the best of friends have to part sometime. We need to be careful and not become too much attached to one of our friends; this attachment may cause us to be hurt when the time of parting comes. students are already beginning Ah me! to feel as if we are going to lose our Senior friends. Even though they will leave, they will not be forgotten. Some of the Seniors feel that they will soon be forgotten and might just as

make new acquaintances. Don't troubles begause of our joy and Night" and Lobby Singing. Fun old friend who will remain true

To the Seniors, we would like our share, however small. to say, "When you go to college and go out to your various life work, make new friends; but Who Are Smartest don't forget the old." We will neer forsake you. Don't let the People of H. H. S.?

Many of us have been saddened by the leaving of Miss Foster ing their banners high. This six Junior and your have a friend ors?
that's willight to help. No one The people on the low honor can ever to your place.

never forget.

### Boys' Hi-Y Considers "Laws To Live By"

"Laws to Live By" was the Y last Monday night.

Bruce Beene read the scrip- Rae Renfro. ture and gave the discussion. members of the club.

the annual Mother-Son Banquet. honor roll. The club then discussed the elections for new officers, and the method of a nominating committee was adopted.

things to the boys, they discussed a boy and girl social; however, of the year and all members no decision was made.

### Spring Fever Hits

Do you have slight dizzy spells guite often? Do you lie awake at night and dream all day? Are you are subject to any of these, in Dallas last Friday and Sa tims, it's Spring Fever,

room or hall. It's funny, but the representing boys chases in person being stolen from doesn't homemaking. Welyn Walker prehe has the fever also. It seems (which is known as the Betty All of us spend our lives mak- this fever has ever broken out Chapter), and Billy Dameron, ing new friends, yet new friends among the teachers because it member of the Boys' Social Probcourse, oh not ...

who notices for the first time the the State F. H. T. girl across the aisle during the Friday morning the discusspringtime when this fever is sion was concerned with such raging. There's the shy girl, too, topies as: "Be a Good Neighbor." who is stricken with the fever "Care of Children in the Em-Many of us Juniors and other and actually smiles at a flirter ofgency." "What We Can Do to

seriousness, spring is trally a For Uncle Sam." beautiful season. Everything in ten. Don't feel that way Seniors! Is an old acquain ance forgotten that easily?

Some people are inclined to forget their old friends as they make new acquaintances. Don't troubles because in good grain was a panel discussion, "Youth In War," Dr. Bernice "Youth In War," Dr. Bernice Moore, Sociological Advisor of Home and Family Life Education, well as pass out but we must not be unmindful of other people's Friday evening was "Fun troubles because in good grain was a panel discussion, "Youth In War," Dr. Bernice Moore, Sociological Advisor of Home and Family Life Education, and everyone in good grain was a panel discussion, "Youth In War," Dr. Bernice Moore, Sociological Advisor of Home and Family Life Education, be unmindful of other people's Friday evening was "Fun troubles because the panel discussion, "Youth In War," Dr. Bernice Moore, Sociological Advisor of Home and Family Life Education, be unmindful of other people's Principles of the panel discussion, "Youth In War," Dr. Bernice of Home and Family Life Education, well as pass out of the panel be that way, after all, it is the high spirit. Let spring live al- Night consisted of an amateur old friend who will remain true ways in on land; let there be hour and games.

Saturday was devoted to busienters into life's perilous trip. throughout the world by doing ness, elections of officers, adop-

The Freshmen are still carrynever die. So, Miss ster and on the low honor rott. Sopho-Coach, we want your to know mores, Juniors, and Seniors, if Miss Aikman's art class. that you will never be forgotten you have not been on the honor and if you are her in a tight roll, get busy. Are you going to spot, come hung up some '41-'42 let the Fish carry off all the hon-

roll are: Freshman Boys: V. C. Now, should an old acquain- Hopson, Billy London, and Del-ance to forgotten? No, it mo Williams, Freshman Girls: shouldnot, Make new friends, but Helen Acker, Wanda Allmon, remember it is the old ones that Marcella Blue, Betty June Euler, viewed the names of their pot be trusted and the old ones Doris Goldston, and Lonidene Martin. Sophomore Girls: Kath-Junior Girls: Mary Ann Acker, ythia, a shrub. Marcellia Koelzer, Phyllis Radovich, Nona Deen Rose, and Edna Mae Wilhelm, Senior Boy: Jack London. Senior Girls: Ruth subject for discussion at the Temple Hastings, Rachel Ireregular meeting of the Boys' Hi- land, Lillye London, Mary Look

Is your name up above? Rem-Mr. Hudson led the discussion ember, you have the sixth six of the "Green Book." Questions. weeks to make the honor roll. were asked and discussed by the Try harder and get all A's and B's on your card. Then you will Committees were selected for have your name on the H. H.S.

George W.: "Would you call for, help if I tried to kiss you?"-For one of the most important Jean W .: " Do you need help?"

o decision was made. are requested to be present at This is a very important time the last three meetings.

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The delegates from the local you too lazy to do anything? chapter of the Future Home-Does your head nod in study makers of Texas were enthusiashall, or worse, do you actually the in their reports of the State sleep in it? Ah, poor people, if E. H. T. Rally which was held you have a most treacherous urday. Traditionally, the Rally fever! but show me someone who convenes for four days and indoesn't have it right now, for it's cludes contests in the various very contagious. Yes, dear vic- phases of homemaking. Because of present day conditions, the This vile fever has many last- number of representatives that ng effects on a person, one of could come was limited; so the these being that it softens the contests were omitted and heart. The doctor has no cure for program was devoted entirely to this fever, if you know what we discussion and business. There mean. This fever also causes were approximately 1,000 delepeople to steal. Yes, steal from gates and sponsors attending the a certain someone across the Rally, including about 45 boys can never take the place of old certainly is easy to get them off lems. Class represented Here-ones who have gone to other the subject, not that we mind of ford in the meetings. They were It seems this fever also makes Miss Davies Billy Dameron waseveryone notice, himself and oth- chown to serve as vice-presi-ers, too. There's the bashful boy dery for the boys' section of

Help Strengthen the Nutrition But there is a great wonder to Front," "Youth Council" "What the fever, Have you ever notice We Can Do For Uncle Sam." ed how easy it is to shall and Evelyn Walker participated in how often one does it for in all the panel of "What We Can Do

Friday afternoon the prowell be dead as to be forgot- bloom, and everyone in good gram was a panel discussion,

tions and resolutions, etc. The group adjourned with the song "Sing Your Way Home."

### Central Chatter

The third grade classes have been making interesting bird and Coach Ware. Those, that weeks they have one on the high booklets. The covers were plain know them well had grown to honor roll, Naomi Brumley. Also, except the words "Bird Friends." love them with a love that will they have three boys and six girls Small tinted pictures were used inside. This work was done in

> The big reader, "Animal Friends," was finished in Miss Rutherford's class last week. "Winter Comes and Goes" is the new reader issued. They hope to learn more about spring's awakening from it.

For two weeks they have replants. They have the sansieoiera zelanica, the philodendrin ryn Acker, and Ruth Tucker, and enjoyed a bouquet of fors-

Miss Julia Johnson is Central School's number one glamour girl because she has such beauingbill, Nancy Olson and Rena to play the piano and sing. The Rae Renfro. very well.

> What if: Helen Miller and Jessie Ann Buckner didn't giggle during Kenneth Kelly would put his

shirt tails in. Mr. Starr's hair was straight Miss Chollar would grow an nch or two.

Ina Lou Norwood didn't flirt with the boys. The boys and girls would keep quiet in Miss King's music class. Miss Burkett didn't tell John-

ny Homer to move back to his seat every day. (He's moved now.) Some of the girls would quit playing jacks. (That's been out

of style for three weeks.) S. A. Putts didn't talk so much.

Mr. Allison was in Oklahoma City two days last week. We were very glad to have Mr. Kinard Ray McCullough, Jack London, as our principal.

One would think that some certain eighth grade girls were first graders instead of eighth graders. They have organized two Indian tribes. Some of their names are: Chief-Pain-in-the Neck, Pain-in-the-Neck, Jr., Pain in-the-Neck-Twin-Jr., Little Boy, Medicine Man, Lone Star In-Sitting Bull.

Frank Moore of Room 7C has pneumonia. Room 7C misses him

# Foster and Ware Leave





Miss Robbie Foster left Thursday to go to Canyon and stay a few days before going to Washington, D. C., to do stenographic work. For the past three years, Miss Foster has taught jects are not hard to keep, and World History, physical education and typing in high school, the bookkeeping is easy. The She has been one of the sponsors of the Junior Class.

Coach Logan Ware has left us, too. He has gone to Robstown,

to take up a position teaching physical education and being the football coach. He worked with our football boys so splendidly that our team won the district championship.

All of the high school students were reluctant to lose these two very genial teachers. The Junior Class will especially miss them because they were sponsors of the class. We hope they will make a success in their new work, and we wish them the

### Orchestra and Bands Give Annual Concerts

On the evening of Monday, April 20, the orchestra and Junthe "Ambition Overture."

The Orchestra program conbase solo, "Billy Blowhart." -

Smith. Next, "Confertina," by it was organized. Vidal, was played as a cornet solo by Donald Ray McCullough. Then the Bang played Von Suppe's "Morning, Noon and Night," "My Regards," a tenor saxaphone solo, was then played by Naomi Brumles David Neal Beavers next blayed "From the Shores of the Mighty Pacific," as a corsolo. Then the Band gave its persion of "Melody a la King." tiful hair, eyes, clothes, and a After the band number, George very sweet disposition. She love L. LeGrand played "Andante L. LeGrand played "Andante Religosio," by Mozart, as an alto-clarinet solo, and Richard Petersen played a French Horn solo, "De Chant." In conclusion, the Band played three numbers. "Remember Pearl Harbor," "We Did It Before, and We'll do it Again," and "Star Spangled Banner."

### Mind Your P's and Q's

Has your consciousness of courtesy increased any in the past year? Are you more courteous? Do you realize that there are only four more weeks for the contest? If your name has not yet appeared on the Courtesy Contest list, you had better mind your P's and Q's.

The most courteous persons selected by the judges for the Joe Farrel Bishop would flunk. fifth six-weeks period from the Senior class are: Ruth Temple Hastings, Helen Plummer, Nancy Richard Petersen, Richard Ireland, Dennis Lomas; from the Junior class are: Robina Cul-pepper, Wanda Whitaker, Georgianne Miller, Ella Mae Parsons, Mary Ann Acker, Gerald Banner, Kenneth Rudd, Thurman Williamson; from the Sophomore class are: Christine Smith, Ellen Posey ,Mary Sue Whitak-Medicine Man, Lone Star Indian, Yellow Tooth, and Chief nings, Lloyd Olson, Herman Buse, John David Dowell; from the Freshman class are: Marcella Blue, Barbara LeGrand, Rosemary Phillips, Naomi Brum-ley, Rosella Albracht, V. C. Hopson, Junior Burgess, LeRoy Fos-ter, Eugene Matthews and Billy

## H. H. S. Band To Make Showing At Festival

On April 25, the Hereford Hgih School Band will make another ior Band presented a joint con- showing at the Panhandle Music from the book. cert in the High School audi- Festival, which is held every number was a march "Mr. Joe," the first band in the Panhandle. by the Junior Band. This was It consisted of 13 members, and followed by "In a Persian Mark- it was one of the first bands to et," a clarinet solo by Jessie Ann help organize the contest. The ture," after which Joan Smith Smith, band director, announcplayed a flute solo, "Minuet from | ed that the bands, Central and things as it looks. 'La Arlesienne Suite' ". To con- High School, would enter the clude, the Junior Band played contest this year. The required this year. Both were very much number for the band is "Morn- enjoyed. Towards the end of ing, Noon, and Night," the selectsisted of three contest numbers ed number is 'Melody A La to give the fathers a steak sup-and two solos. The Orchestra King,' and the march is "Amnlayed Grieg's "Triumphal erican Legion," Not only are March," Johnson's "Symphony there the bands entering the all the boys have a start in Sav-Miniature in D Minor," and a contest, but also many vocalists lings Stamps or Bonds. Every townspeople and teachers to give string ensemble number, "Dance and instrument soloist. Those Friday morning five numbers are the students lectures on their a la Antique," by Fishel. Thur- entering instrument solos are: put on the blackboard and each man Williamson played "Friend- Day Neal Beavers, George L. boy draws a number (1-24) and ship," a French horn solo, that Legrand, Thurman Williamson, the boy having the number corwas followed by Bobby Morrow's Bonald Ray McCullough, Naomi responding with the one on the Brumley, and Gerald Smith. Jean board gets to buy a defense The High School Band played Williams and Norma Harmon stamp. The boys have been do on how to prepare for these voa concert the following night. will enter the twirling contest. stamp. The boys have been do.

The first number was the Am
Hereford High School and the ing this for the past five weeks. erican Legion March." This was town people are proud of its This provides very much fun followed by Weber's Concerband and the director, who has and is helping our country too.

Details!

### These Boys Will Be Our Future Farmers

Are you in the dark about the F. F. A.? Well, let's find out some things about it. To begin with, F. F. A. means Future Farmers of America. It, like other organizations, has its creed and laws. The creed is too long to be put here, and the laws are made by the sponsor, Mr. Emmons. All of the F. F. A. Boys respect him very much because the law "en-forcer" is "Betsy." You may think it is queer to have a girl in the F. F. A., but so it is. She is about three and one-half feet Edgar Kerr, Audrey Hood, and tall with a beautiful figure. It so happens that "Betsy" is Mr. Emmons' board. But, so much for the board. Every boy is required to have

two projects a year. These projects may be any two things about handling livestock or poulbooks on these projects. The proboys may sell or keep these projects, just as they choose. Most of the boys kept records on calves this year and then sold them at a special stock show

They keep notebooks in agri culture, too. These notebooks are not very hard to keep, and they supply the boys with much information about farm animals and work. They have worked outside of class many times on things the boys have studied before. They pruned grapevines for one boy and learned much more from the experience than

At the present time, the boys torium at 8:45 o'clock. The first year in the spring. Hereford had are working on rope machines: This is what is called "shop work." It is good experience for every boy to have som manual training, and the class sees that Buckner. Then the Junior Band band this year consists of around he gets some. This manual trainplayed the "Intrepident Over- 65 to 70 members. Mr. Ralph ing is "oodles" of fun and it is not half hard to make some

The class has given two parties Honor Society To Plan school, the boys are planning

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### **Central Students Are Still Making Excellent Grades**

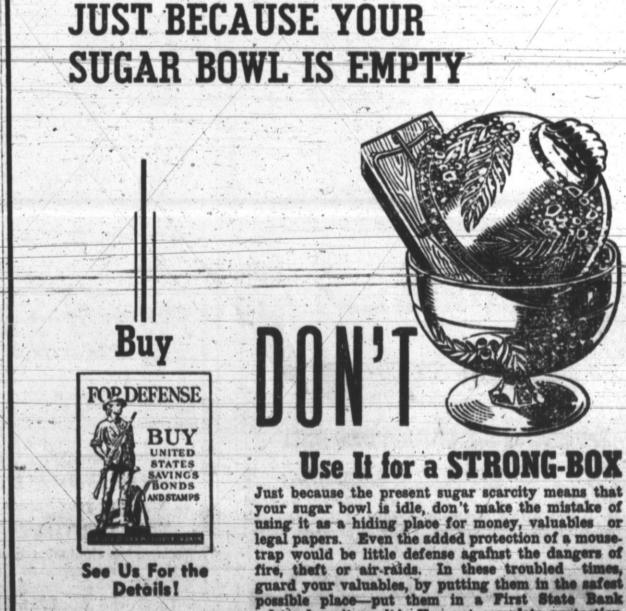
Again Central School leads in the number of honor roll students. They have six pupils from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades on the high honor roll, which means that they made all A's. These pupils are: Sixth grade-Barbara Boyd and Jo Ann Jett; fifth grade-William Earl Barnes; fourth grade-Joe Bobby Jean Gililland.

From the same grades, they have fifty-three on the low honor roll. They are: Sixth grade-Glenn Hopson, Reuben Knoz, Joe Walker, Lucille Bridges, Jolene Curtsinger, Mary Louise Grady, Diane Jowell, Jacqueline try: The boys keep records or Newell, Kathleen Miller, Martisha Ramey, June Reynolds, Patsy Slagle, Minnie Alice Weils, Lorece Henderson, Keith Hutson, Glenn Earl Manning, and Ray Terry. From the fifth grade-Dale Barkley, Robert Leo Hennington, Charles Morris, Grady Poff. Ruby Ray Barclay, Nancy Carl, Mary Katherine Carroll, Georgia Nichols, Caren Conklin, Bonita Harris, Wanda Jean Harrison; Patsy Longbottom, Inez Tucker, Betty Jean Wade, Jo Ann Witherspoon, Lawrence Owen and Dwight Wilson, From the fourth grade-Pat Corbett, Jerrold Daniel, Milton Newell, Raymond Nixon, Alex J. Schroter, Billy Ray Smith, R. A. Sullins, Billy Roy Thompson, Joe Hershey, Marilyn Craner, Arvella Moore, Leona Turner, Dona Jean Stagner, Gail Marie Foster, Ruth London, Alma Faye Knox, Emmarie Turner, Georgiana Clark and Joe Ford.

The honor roll for the seventh and eighth grades will be released at a later date.

# Vocational Programs

The National Honor Society Chapter of Hereford, Texas, is To prove the democratic aims, planning a vocational program. different vocations. They will meet during assembly period. and the representatives of different vocations will give lectures cations and the advantages of these vocations. This program will be given for the benefit of the Hereford High School Students.



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### lay I Final Date For Signing Up For **AAA** Range Program

The closing date for signing up for participation in the AAA range program is Friday, May 1 it was announced this week by ficials ask ranchers to come in at the earliest possible date and sign the necessary papers.

Conservation payments for the range program are worked out on the same principle as those for the farm conservation program, according to government directors, who point out the main objectives as the assurance of an adequate meat supply for the nation, giving assistance to individual ranchmen in conserving the productivity of their ranches, and aiding in the prevention of damage from floods which annually wash away valuable top soil.

### CARD OF THANKS

To all of our friends and neighbors who expressed their sympathy in so many thoughtful ways at the time of the death of our loved one, we express our heart-felt thanks. Mrs. B. T. Bell

> Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ireland and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cash and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Layman, Sue and baby left for San Diego, Calif., Saturday to visit the Layman's daughter, Mrs. Blanche McGuffie. They expect to return in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rudd and Midren were Sunday visitors in tob Rudd home at Spring Lake. In the afternoon they we to Littlefield to visit a in, Mrs. Bill Rudd, who is in he hospital.

In perenials I have ready now columbine, delphinuim, canterbury bells, holyhocks, coreopsis; and just a few double shasta daisies. Rice's Greenhouse.

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Based on experiences of the Salvation Army through many years, directors of United Service organizations centers are urging soldiers and sailors away from home to go to church in pairs or groups, because men in uniform are often shy of entering a strange church alone. In some of the USO centers, large autos

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and baby trucks are provided to itself in many ways and that is take the men to church; and at most centers neighboring clergyper and evening services at the club house during the week. Every attempt is being ande to give soldiers and sailors the same opportunity for spiritual development and religious worship that they receive in civilian life" says a USO report.

Toungoo, scene of recent bitter fighting in Burma, holds high place in the history of American Baptist missionary pioneering Sau Quala, son of proud Karen parents who rebelled against Siamese and Burmese domination of their country. and welcomed the British as liberators, was the first Christian evangelist to his own people in Toungoo, beginning in 1853. He wild man, a son of the forest; Christlans.

Behind the "iron curtain" of the present war, there is network of friendship and understanding among the Christian churches of the world that shows

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significant for future world unity, according to Dr. William Pamen are invited to conduct ves- ton, secretary of the World Council of Churches, now in America day night. from England. He points out these instances of friendship; with regul the salvaging of Asiatic and African missions of many denominations by American and British Christians when those missions were cut off from support by continental Europe; the committee formed by German Lutherans to care for the religious welfare of French and British prisoners in Germany; the "return to religion" in Scandinavian countries; the protest against Nazi Anti-Semitism by the churches of Holland and by the Protestant churches of France; the pastoral letters of Norway's church leaders against injustices.

> While there has been no direct word concerning missionaries of any Christian church in Manila, P. I., since the entrance of Japanese forces into that city, there safety in a cablegram received Department of State. This message, relayed by Acting Secretary Sumner Wells, states that there are no known missionary missionaries (including those from other fields who were passing through Manila when war started) have been "released for service." The Presbyterian Board lists some twenty missionaries in Manila; the Methodist have to do about it. about as many more. So near as is known, all denominations are being treated the same way by the Japanese.

A Salon of Religious Photography will be held under the auspices of the Arts Guild of the Congregational Christian churches in the United States at the biennial meeting of the denomination's General Council. from June 18 to 25, at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. This is believed to be the first salon of its kind. The Arts Guild is designed to foster the use of the arts in religion. The exhibits in connection with the photogrophy salon will be on ecclesiastical architecture, modeling, altars, etc.

Dr. Brayton Case, New England born agricultural missionary of the Northern Baptist Convention in Burma, has been cited by newspaper correspondents "behind the battle lines in Burma" for bravery in disregarding danger from Japanese bombers and soldiers in order to grow vegetables for victory" in his worldfamous agricultural training school. For a quarter of a century he has been carrying on this school that has helped modernize Burma's agricultural products and farming methods, and has helped the "little farmer" to better feed his family. He. is reported as sending cabbages, hogs and other foodstuffs to the Chineses troops who are fighting with the British and the Burmese against the Japanese.



### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaf Smith County

The Brand is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices under which their names are listed, subject to the Democratic Primary, July

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: H. V. HENNEN

L. H. FOSTER FRED W. BAIRD FOR SHERIFF, COLLECTOR ASSESSOR:

J. O. NEWELL (Re-election)

CLIFF ESTES FOR COMMISSIONER, Pret. 1 R. L. COCANOUGHER FOR COMMISSIONER, Pret. 2: JIM CLARK

(Re-election) P. H. (Pat) FILBIN FOR COMMISSIONER, Pret. 3: H. D. CULPEPPER (Re-election)

FOR COMMISSIONER, Prct. 4. ERNEST T. (Dick) ALLRED (Re-election) D. C. BARNARD COUNTY AND DISTRICT

ROBERT L. THOMPSON (Re-election) COUNTY TREASURER: MRS. VELMA HODGES (Re-election)

CLERK:

Seven Lodges Represented At Special Masonic Meet

Members of lodges from Midat a called meeting of the Here- les, Calif. ford Masonic Lodge on Thurs-

The meeting was concerned with regular lodge business and a buffet supper was served to members and guests from outof-town lodges before the beginning of the regular program.

# Hospital Notes

Milton Beavers, surgery, April

Mrs. B. N. Koelzer, maternity, girl, April 14. Mrs. S. J. Bruce, maternity, girl. April 22

Some people learn how to relax, Others never learn how to do anything else.

One sage advanced the theory that we could hardly hope to have good weather with the world in the state it's in

Pity those who have no children. The only way to be sure of friends in your old age is to raise your own.

The principal reason why things are in the fix they're casualties at Manila and that in is because the Siren of/Hope drowns out the Voice of Exper-

> Einstein is the only person who understands the universe, and even he doesn't know what

"A dancing master who has introduced a new dance in which one step is taken forward and three backward, wants suggestions for naming it." Why not call it "Civilization?"

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Rites Monday (Continued from Page 1)

In Mexican Campaign

Dr. Bell had a small church in El Paso and business interests on both sides of the border and he served as a scout with the Pershing Expedition into Mexico shortly before America's entry into the first World War.

When the World War started, Dr. Bell volunteered and before the Armistice had reached the rank of captain of artillery. A Leader In San Diego He was married in El Paso in

1922 to Miss Elizabeth Patterson and in 1925 the couple moved to San Diego, where he was for a time assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. He was later associated with the Tax Factors, a group which made the first systematic compilation of taxable property in the California County. He took office as city welfare director in 1935 and a San Diego writer, in describing Dr. Bell's work, says, "The diplo macy he exercised in carrying out his duties won him the friendship of hundreds of persons and a respect which was far unofficial and subject to commanded by his reputation of change by any further regulafairness."

Survivors Listed

In addition to his wife Dr. Bell is survived by his mother, Mrs. B. T. Bell of Hereford; two sisters, Mrs. E. S. Ireland, Hereford, and Mrs. Harvey Cash, Canyon, and by four brothers, same years was 53 cents, 63 cents Albert and Calvin Bell, San Die- and 65.5 cents per bushel, resland, Higgins, Amarillo, Pampa, go; Grayson Bell, Albuquerque, pectively.

Dimmitt and Friona were guests and Barclay T. Bell, Los Ange-

Mrs. Bell and a niece, Mrs. Kneeland Jenkins, accompanied the body to Hereford and they rate was 98 cents per bushel, the were joined in Albuquerque by chairman said. another niece, Mrs. Bud Ramsey.

Among the out of town per-sons who attended the burial when they vote in the national rites in Hereford were Mrs. Beu- wheat referendum Saturday, lah Bell, Miss Irene Angel, Rev. May 2," Offbreath said.

and Mrs. Clarence Wylle and Rev. Findley of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Laas and Mrs. Effic Jacobs of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Berry of Fort Worth

Men 45-65

(Continued from Page 1) tion on the able-bodied man power reserve which may be used

for various types of vital civilian work to help out the war effort. Men in this registration will not be given order numbers but will be given serial numbers by

the local board. **Hereford Woman** 

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in the national defense program in an appeal to club members to do better and more work to bring music to the front as a definite part of our national defense.

### Volunteer Wheat (Continued from Page 1)

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signed himself, later in life, "a but he learned to read the hitherto unwritten Karen language, assisted in the translation into it of the New Testament, and is now some reassurance of their helped in the development of more than 30 Baptist mission by the Presbyterian Board of stations. From Toungoo others Foreign Missions through the went out among other Karen tribes with different dialects. Today most of the Karens are

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