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Sights and Faces Seen

J. B. Stoker suggests that maybe the Deaf Smith County rat poisoning campaign was set for a peculiarly suitable time. It comes just three days after elecend it all .

Girls of the Wyche 4-H Club ought to get a medal for being the earliest Christmas shoppers or at least they are, already making plans for Christmas, according to their sponsor, Mrs. Hartland Caraway, who says that the girls are going to dress dolls in uniform for gifts to under-privileged children next rear. That is the girls will make the clothes if enough Hereford people will donate dolls. Take the dolls to the county welfare office in the court house,

Born: To Sissie and Bozo, pet monkeys at the Edgar Sowell Filling Station, on Saturday, July 11, a son, as yet unnamed. The mother love instinct is strong in Sissie, who has not let the young man out of her arms since she picked him up a few where to ship this man. hours after his birth, and she Accepted At Lubbock has already spanked him. If must be love, because she could not be attracted by the beauty this week and will leave soon of the son and heir, who is a for military duly. scrawny, wrinkled up little fellow, so old-looking that the Hays, Jr., Joseph T. Cargo, Jay

had to make complimentary Ben H. Conklin, Joy W. Worley, many years before he left Here- that the B & P W Breakfast is renewed proof that the kitchens and highly untrue remarks J. V. Campbell, Otis L. Dodson ford about nine years ago. He had the only one scheduled and of the country are fast becombeen in bad health for several some other clubs have announcing the arsenals of the allies. Go take a look at "Pappy", give last three men on the list were years. your honest opinion of his looks accepted for limited military limited. and take a new grip on the old duty. intellectual honesty.

Further nature notes: It was Nutrition Course Date told for a true story at the commissioners court meeting Mon- Set For Next Month day that rats have actually been eating cats here. Thought that only happened in the old nur-(Continued on Page 12)

Collect CCC Storage Bins **Immediately**

Delivery is being made rapidly home demonstration agent, will by the county superintendent's Approximately 2,029 federal on C. C. wheat bins in this teach the course, Eubanks says, office and sign a transfer slip to automobile tax stamps have been county, F. G. Collier ACA secretary said today, but farmers are
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M. C. 1500 Miles Away Bond Breakfast Friday Morning Excludes Men

19 Men Classified By County SS Board

Seth Everitt Clark, Melvin Saturday A. M. David Stevens, Alonzo Dean Heflin, Clarence Weaver Stokesberry, Joe Lackey Hamilton, Cecil Oral tion, Mr. Stoker says, and rat Snelgrooes, Edwin R. Skypala, poison might provide a good way Leo Carl Hoffman, Johnie B. for a disappointed candidate to Caraway and James C. Hig-

> (Already in service Walter S. Richards, Alvin J. C. Hacker and James Floyd Ross.

(Given a six month occupational deferment)

Sylvester T. Loerwald and Richard F. Marnell. Both these men are now employed at the Mare Island Navy Yard in California.

Jack Lowry.

R. R. Wills and Herman Both.

(Conscientious Objector) Porter Union Wyly, Rt. 2, Friona. The board is waiting on the state for notification of

The following men passed army examinations at Lubbook Burial At Lawton

Frank M. Cogdell, Charles name "Pappy" seems appropri- Dee Riley, Fred O. Goty, Elmer Suggestion to all the people Smith, Jack Weaver Marvin G. Sunday night at Martinez, Calif. fast have seen new bables and Kearns, Dillard Calyin Edwards, accepted for / limited military

The Red Cross Nutrition Class on Monday and Thursday nights latives." ficient number of persons desiring to take the course. This announcement was made today by E. C. Eubanks, county Red Cross chairman, who stated that despite the practical value of this course to every homemaker, few persons have registered for the study as yet.

ford railroad yards. teacher who exteacher who can measure up to

lier urges farmers, pointing out that persons wishing to take the trict within the county or to an- Deaf Smith County cars still do made this announcement this are the best morale builders the early crop is scabby; how-

C. P. Cockrell Rites Held Here

Last rites for Carl Prichard no other men present. Cockrell, 81, Hereford resident

M. Redford. Mr. Cockrell died last Thursday morning following an illness of about two weeks. The pioneer came to Hereford from-Princeton, Mo., and was active in the early business life of the town. He operated one of the first wholesale gasoline businesses

Immediate survivors are his wife two daughters, Mrs. Carl Oldham and Miss Lois Ann Conckrell, all of Hereford; two brothers, R. J. Cockrell, Princeton, Mo., and Dr. L. L. Cockrell, Hinsdale Mont.; two sisters, Miss Ethlyn Cockrell and Mrs. Lois motherin-law, Mrs. Lillie Smith, also live in Hereford.

Pallbearers were C. H. Dyar, Clay Bowsher, Henry Hasting, C. (Continued on Page 12)

For J. C. Burton

wife and four children, J. C., breakfast. Mr. Burton.

Time Now To Sign Scholastic Transfer

"It's transfer time again," announces County Judge A. J. Schroeter urging parents of child-ren who will transfer to a new Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, county school district this fall to come

Don McNeill, master of ceremonies of the NBC breakfast clab, will be toastmaster for the Bond Breakfast sponsored by the Hereford Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow morning. McNeill will be 1500 will be in the edition along with miles away, and their will be

That is just one of the claims since 1906, were held Saturday to uniqueness of the breakfast morning at the Christian Church which will start promptly at 8 under the direction of Rev. H. o'clock at the Methodist Church, according to Mrs. Troy Moore, president of the Hereford Business and Professional women, who said today that the club hopes to put over the biggest Smith County. bond sale yet held here. Contacts have been made with all business women of Hereford and Save Metals, nearly every business in town. will have a representative at the ed by the Young People's Department of the Methodist Church Church.

Plates 50c-Bonds Extra one grandson. Mr. Cockrell's ready received have led us to nation aunt Mrs. Sarah Nible, and his believe that our sales will top The Deaf Smith County Salvthe thousand dollar mark," Mrs. Moore said.

the nation.

bauer, Jesse Guy Smith, R. D. time Hereford resident who died have been invited to have break- price. among their own member- FAT SALVAGE Mr. Burton had lived here for ship, but indications today were. The fat salvage campaign is Kan.; Edwin, Ralph and Henry Immediate survivors are his attending the business women's pans, roasting pans and broilers

Joyce. Mrs. Jim Ashlock, form- Club have already accepted the plosives vital to the war effort. Ouy Cornelius of Hereford are have been issued stamp books then placed in a wide mouth-letters to soldiers in the armed are running more than 125 sacks nieces of Mr. Burton. Mr. and and will buy stamps and bonds ed metal container (a coffee or services. will meet from 8 until 10 o'clock Mrs. T. M. Bradley are also re- as their part of the Victory Bond

"We have tried to see every business manager in Hereford and impress upon him the importance of having a represent-(Continued on Page 12)

Post Office Sells 2029 Car Tax Stamps

grades are not taught within ty and this figure includes trailinext winter. their own district and those ers; however post office workers Glenn Snyo your CCC farm storage bins, Col- | The county chairman urges who have moved to a new dis- estimate that a large number of

that alowness in collecting the that alowness in collecting the course give their names to bins is simply putting the brakes on the whole farm storage and harvesting job and postponing the date when foans can be made. Completion of the nuttion course is pre-requisite to made. Also, Collier says, if hins made also, Collier says, if hins rate in the county within the state not have the new use tax stamp, with territory adjoining Deaf Many stamps were sold to outly. Final date of signing scholastic transfers is August 1 and Mr. Schreeter invites persons who are in doubt as to whether their se, which will probably be offered later if there is sufficient interest.

That persons wishing to take the trict within the county or to an-Deaf Smith County cars still do other county within the state not have the new use tax stamp. When stamps were sold to outly of the winter stock now. Copy of the wheat harvest and the winter stock now. Copy of the wheat harvest and the winter stock now. Copy of the wheat harvest and the whole farm storage and workers in the winter stock now. Copy of the wheat harvest and the when foans can be taking a Red Cross canteen course, which will probably be offered later if there is sufficient in the county of the state into have the new use tax stamp. When the winter stock now. Copy of the wheat harvest and workers in the when foans can be taking a Red Cross canteen course, with territory adjoining Deaf Many stamps were sold to outly of the wheat harvest and many car owners from the Dinseasure of the wheat harvest and many car owners from the Dinseasure for the wheat harvest and many car owners from the Dinseasure for the wheat harvest and workers in the winter stock now. Copy of the wheat harvest and workers in the winter stock now. Copy of the wheat harvest and workers in the winter stock now. Copy of the wheat harvest and workers in the winter stock now. Copy of the wheat harvest and workers in the winter stock now. Copy of the wheat harvest and workers in the winter stock now. The workers in t

Features Politics

Featuring messages from candidates for various offices, The Brand will next week present its Requiem Mass regular political edition, it was announced today.

other general information. A large number of candidates have already secured advertising space in the edition, which will. be the last published before the Democratic Primary, July 25 and others are invited to take advantage of the last-minute opportunity to place their platforms before the voters of Deaf

A huge collection of house-Plates will be 50 cents each hold fats and scrap metals is the and each woman attending will goal in the latest government buy war bonds or stamps to the sponsored salvage drive which is Schuler, both of Princeton, and limit of her ability. "Pledges al- already in progress all over the

age Committee feels that now that harvest is practically com-Only program scheduled will plete more time can be given be the special Breakfast, Club to the scrop metal drive and that bond breakfast broadcast, and a big collection can be made Hereford women will enjoy the here. Farmers are urged to gathentertainment of Don McNeill, er up their metal even if it is Jack Baker and the other break- necessary to take a day off from his grandmother, and the folfast club favorites who will pro- regular duties to get the job done. lowing other relatives; Sister M. vide the program for thousands Instructions to all persons who of bond breakfasts throughout collect scrap are to take it to Ann, O. P. Great Bend, Kan.; Burial will be at Lawton, Okla. No Other Breakfast Scheduled where payment will be made on and daughter, Jeanette Marie, C. Finley, John Anthony Hof- Friday for J. C. Burton, old- All womens clubs in Hereford a basis of the current market Texhoma; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril

ed that they will cooperate by From the waste fats in frying of the nation will come glycer-Jr., Bobby, Melvin and Jimmy Some members of the L. A. E. Ine, from which are made exvegetable shortening can is perfeet) and taken to the local meat markets, where it will be weighed (Continued on Page 12)

Buy Coal Now Or Be Cold **Next Winter**

July is a hard time to convince

week as he urged coal buyers to known.

has urged coal customers to buy now, while transportation facili-ties are comparatively adequate.

Two Men Reclassified On Order Of General Page

Paper Next Week Hereford Possible Location For Food Dehydration Center

A sample of the Primary ballot For Diller Boy Held Saturday

A solemn requiem mass was celebrated Saturday morning at St. Anthony's Church in Hereford for the repose of the soul of Harold Diller, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Diller. who was killed instantly last Wednesday afternoon when he was thrown from a horse.

Rev. George Husmann, Windhorst, Kan., an uncle of the Dil-ler boy, acted as celebrant; Rev. Nathaniel Madden, pastor of St Anthony's, was deacon, and Rev. Hyland of Umbarger was subdeacon. Harold's younger brother, Gerald Diller, and five classmates and friends, Billy Loerwald, Dick Beckman, Peter Fischbacker, Wallace Bridwell and Leo Bednorz were pallbear-

Besides the parents, two brothers, Gerald and Kenneth, and three sisters, Marcella, Coletta Ann and Kathlen, survive. OUT OF TOWN LIST

Attending the funeral were A. H. Diller, Leoti, Kan., grandfather of the deceased, and Mrs. Kathryn Husmann, Fowler, Kan., Carmelita, O. P., and Sister Mary the nearest scrap metal dealer, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Husmann Diller and family, Canyon; Mr. (Continued on page 12)

V-Mail Stationery Now Available In Hereford

Now available at the Hereford Post Office are samples of the some that are expected to come erly of Hereford, is a sister of B. & P W invitation. The Bay The fat should be strained to new "V Mail" stationery which in later, but according to J. K. View Club, according to the pre- remove all meat scraps and o ? - post office officials hope will Baker of Hereford Potato Grow-Mrs. Joe Curtsinger and Mrs. sident, Mrs. Travis Dameron, er foreign matter and the fat greatly speed the delivery of ers Association, even early yields

to relatives and friends of men have run about 90 per cent No. in the armed forces, the only re- 1's., Baker says, adding that striction being that only three one run of potatoes from the pieces of V-mail stationery may W. N. Hodges place ran 96 per be given to one person in one cent No. 1's. day. The paper is lightweight Prices are running from \$2.85 but of durable grade and is to \$3.25 with most growers re-made to fold into an envelope ceiving from \$3 to \$3.10 a sack giving the maximum amount of for their high quality spuds. letter writing space on the inside of the folder.

soldiers overseas will be photo- house were postponed until the graphed and the micro-film sent arrival of a new grader Monday. county is fortunate in having a intendent says, are those whose registered vehicles in the country of buying now, or being cold result that thousands more soldiers will receive mail every Potatoes received thus far Glenn Snyder, manager of the time a boat lands. And letters have been early reds, and ware-Consumer's Fuel Association, from home, army officers say, housemen report that some of

"We now have three cars of letter has reached its destina- dug yet, but quality is expected to be good."

Possibility of the location of a food dehydration plant in Hereford was hinted this week in a letter received from a down state chemurgic company. The letter states that the company now has several hundred thousand dollar's worth of government

orders for dehydrated vegetables

and it has become necessary

that they locate additional de-

hydration plants. It was learned yesterday afternoon that a representative of the chemurgy company was on his way here to get first hand information.

In reply to the request for prompt information of the pos sibile acreage which could be devoted to vegetables, the acreage already in truck products and other information which the company will desire, work is going forward today on a survey of the county. Farmers already having truck acreage or who would be willing to plant substantial acreages of vegetables are asked to give complete information either at the office of the county home demonstra-(Continued on Page 12)

First Carload Hereford Spuds Shipped Monday

The first car load of Hereford potatoes were shipped Monday by Craner and Gault and shipment is going on regularly now, both by rail and by truck, warehousemen state today

Potato digging is already in progress on farms of W. N. Hodges, John Paetzold, A. G. Jones, Craner and Gault and Joe Evans and by the first of next week growers expect the early harvest to be in full swing. Early yields are not so good as

The V-Mail stationery is free ed by the Association thus far

Sanger and Jones have shipped several cars of potatoes, al-Much of the V-mail sent to though operations at their ware-

ever potatoes for the most part lay in the winter stock now, copies of the letters photo-while dealers can still get sup-plies. Copies of the letters photo-graphed are kept in V-mail sta-tions until it is certain that the last year. No Cobblers have been

High School Students Will Be Able days because railroads expect to be Jammed with shipment of war materials. The government To Take Aviation Pre-Flight Course

In line with the new emphasis communications, radio as a b on aviation, not only for its im- feature of air comm Two Men Reclassified On Order Of General Page

Reporting that General J.

Offered to Hereford High School

Offered to Hereford High School Watt Page, state head of selective service, had reversed the superintendent of the Hereford of engines, together with their opinion of the Deaf Smith Counschools announced this week in adaptability to certain flight

That is no new advertising slogan. It is simply the facts in the case as far as rats on the farms and other premises in Deaf Smith Countries. ty are concerned, according to Dewey Kennedy of the roto Dewey Rennedy of the rodent control service of the U. S. Bept. of Interior, who this week enlisted the aid of the county commissioners court in putting on a county wide rat poisoning campaign on Thesday, July 28. Commissioners were enthusiastic over the rat poisoning program which will save this county its share of the labor of the year in the United States to re-

costs approximately two dollars

Lounty Campaign On July 28 Kills Rats a year to maintain a rat and that in war time especially, this money and labor can be used to much better advantage than in keeping rats in the style to which they have become accustomed.

The cost of the campaign will

each rural school in the county, at Bootleg Store and at the sales pavilion in Hereford. "Get your rat poison at the school nearest your home," Kennedy says. Community victory leaders will

no effect on a serious rat in-festation," Kennedy says, "Poison must be put out at the same time throughout a comparatively large terri-tory to be really effective. "The rat is an intelligent ani-

The cost of the campaign will be borne by the county until remuneration can be received from citizens who put out the poison hait, but the cost of ridding each home in the county of rats will be well under one collar, the rodent control expert states. Miss Lonidene Martin of the CHDA affice will be treas- urer and collector for the drive. Bait will be distributed on one day only, July 28th, and eithers must call for the poison between two offices, as intelligent and the premises will move one into make a poison show: if rats be poisoned, other rats on the lightent and poison shy: if rats be opinion of the Deaf Smith County schools announced this week in giving a broad outline of the county of two registrants, the full co-operation of ALL property owners in the county the full co-operation of ALL property owners in the county is necessary and also why all poison must be distributed at one time—the night of July 28."

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Present plans call for distriterms in 11 Texas community

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1940 graduate of W. T. S. C. who men had been returned to a HII-A classification pending investigation by the President.

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any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the lumns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice same being given to the editor personally, at the office at 402 Main Street, Hereford, Texas.

Under the succinct headline try, National Guards. "Has Come," it was announced that Dr. Broiles, "the great Little Miss Mozelle Hill was specialist," had arrived in Here- the owner of a new victrola, ford and would treat and cure brought to her by her father "diabetes, diseases of the heart, from Kansas City. indigestion, consumption in early stages, cancer (just anytime, breath." The doctor was des- uncle, John L. Wilson. cribed as "educated and a thorough genfleman."

Mrs. A. J. Thompson of Gainesand son on their ranch near Hereford.

Hereford beat Amarillo in a baseball game and the Amarillo team seemed to feel that the coundrel.

H. Bounds sold his interest felt certain. the Hereford Telephone Co. to.B. W. Miller.

Hereford was dry, but the citizens had evidently not yet been educated to the true wonders of Amarillo and Portales.

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ational draft phoned for ten days to allow men course at A & M.

Allen Powelson and Ezra Norton announced as representatives thier home. for a cattle vaccine agency:

Mrs. J. H. Sparkman of Gains

Protect

John McLean Insurance Agency

Phone 273

12 W. 3rd

ville, Ill., was visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Daniel.

> Mr. and Mrs. Estes Woodburn of Lockney visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Woodburn.

> Lee Chamness, Tape Wyche, Clifford Acker and Pink Gililland enlisted in the 7th Infan-

Little Miss Mozelle Hill was

Misses Florine and Lily Bradevidently), bald head, falling ford returned to Pilot Point afhair, 'private' diseases and bad ter a visit in the home of their

July 21, 1932

Young People's Conference in eral days at Grand Junction, of Mrs. Palmer Davis. Ceta Canyon were Ruth Wolfe, Colo., taking civil service exam- Ilean Bray of Wichita Falls day School Sunday. The regular ville was visiting her husband Mary Broadwell, Florence and Herbert Boardman, Patricia and Vira Wederbrook, Charles Fergu-Elizabeth Ireland.

Despite continued haggling umpire was a double-dealing between President Hoover and of the R. F. C. farm bill was

Just received by Supt. C. H. Dillehay was a plaque on which Robert Brazil had recently re- the names of honor students of turned from his ranch in Lynn H. H. S. were to be engraved. Winner of highest number of honor points for 1932 was Billy Ross, Phillips.

Mrs. J. W. Hendrix and daughtemperance, as the paper carried ter were visiting her parents.

advertisements of saloons in Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Beavers in saloons in Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Beavers, in days at the Gruhlkey elevator terests here last week. Clarendon,

attending the farmers' short Fla., to Boise, Ida. Lt. Vaughn is harvesting last week.

was a visitor in the F. H. Ober-

MRS. GEORGE A. SYMS

The attendance at Sunday Rev. W. J. Williamson spent Camp Rucker, Ala. Mrs. Steinsek Fillo on business Friday.

School vas 63. Rev. W. J. Williamson spent is remaining in Adrian and as Mrs. Si Orr of Hereford visitsisting at the Cozy Cafe.

Liamson tilled the pulpit with a good attendance at church, a good attendance at church, with several visitors present.

Beatrice Buck of Nocona, is Jake Black of Panhandle visit man one day last week.

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Of St. Jo are assisting V. F. Lone, with Mr. and Mrs. Barle Barnett Barnett Review. fill the vacancy caused by Frank ke with harvest this week. Watson's entry lato the armi.
Frank is in the Coast Artillery,
and is located in camp near San Diego, Calif. Mrs. C. Glasscock is M at her

TICKLERS



"Doesn't it make you feel small and insignificant?"

home east of town.

three children of New Mexico Adrian Mercantile Company. are visiting Mrs. Hobb's parents, Buddy Norman of California Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Freeman. Attending the Presbyterian Mrs. Paul Davidson spent sev- Growers Elevator, He is a brother inations this week.

Rev. L. A. Watson and fami- father hauled wheat. son Gene Harman and Mary ly of Wagoner, Okla., and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker of starts at 3:30. ener, Okla., visited their son's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Col- day night and brother's families several lier. there.

> Monday E. A. McAdoo of Amarillo spent

community.

Charles H. Lane assisted several tending to wheat harvesting inwest of town last week.

an instructor in the Air Corps. George Houston of Amarillo Adrian Friday night. It was not jed Walter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. several weeks ago, but plenty of week. hail fell, and did much damage. Several rains tell last week.

M. II. Zaring, Sr., Klein Bro- mother, Mrs. A. L. Wheat than at any time for sev-thers and Glen Casey are all a few days furolugh. wheat than at any time for sev-building granaries for wheat H. E. Steinselk has been trans- eral years. ferred from Fort Sill, Okla., to Millard Gregory was in Amastorage.

Ernest Frank spent Priday in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobbs and Amarillo on business for The

William Watson and daughter, De Valls Bluff, Ark., returned Several people enjoyed singing Lillian, and son, Billy, of Heav- home Tuesday after several days' in the C. C. Bowman home Sun-

and sister, Mrs. R. E. Coldwell. Arkansas car as he went to make parents, Mr and Mrs. Scott. Albuquerque to visit relatives day evening. It damaged his car for Lubbock to take his physical some, but did major damage to examination for army duty. was resumed.

W. H. Lemke arrived from Harson, V. E. Lemke. Jim Childress of Anton and J. M. Cook of Abilene was at- home Sunday.

A. E. Gannels of Spur visited day. Mrs. Boyer is better. Lt. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn have his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Beech- Lucille Park spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemke of ford spent last week end Another hall struck south of Patterson Field, Dayton, O., visit- home quite as large hail as the one V. E. Lemke and family last over in this community. Sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds of while others got their wheat in Pomona, Calif., are visiting Jack's the elevators. Harvest yields M. H. Zaring, Sr., Klein Bro- mother, Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, on show a greater per cent of good

The attendance at Sunday Rev. W. J. Williamson spent Camp Rucker, Ala. Mrs. Steinselk rillo on business Friday.

By Hoyes F. Barnett home Sunday. Jake and Berle leave for army duty this week.

R. W. Parker of Yoakum, and Bud Parker of Wisconsin are assisting their uncles A. C. and Ed Klein with harvesting.

Wheat cutting is still at a high peak in the community, the elevators keeping busy storing. and shipping.

Mrs. J. P. Collier of Adrian was honored with a surprise party on her birthday, July 11. Mrs. Col-ller, who is 73 years old came to Adrian before the turn of the century. She is extremely active and takes an interest in community affairs. She was the recipient of many lovely and use ful gifts. The birthday cake was baked by Mrs. O. G. Calhoun, and refreshments were served to Mesdames Henry Klein, E. L. Brown, Eugene Brouse, Frank Watson, J. E. Speed, O. G. Calhoun, Claude Appleton, Palmer. Davis, G. A. Syms, Finis Brown, Jack Gordon and Billy Appleton and Mary Lu and Adrian Syms. L. L. Biddle, foreman of the Bridwell Ranch is in a Tucumcari hospital suffering from leg. burns and pneumonia, caused from a gasoline explosion on Saturday Herman Allen, who was assisting him, suffered burns on the face.

Progressive News BY MISS LUCILLE PARK is helping at the Adrian Wheat

There were 26 present for Sunspent several days last week with teachers were present. We hope Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, while her that attendance will be back to normal next week, Sunday School

Mrs. V. E. Dodson spent last his Democratic Congress, passage days last week also this daughter R. B. Barnett collided with an week end in Canyon with her The Watson's were enroute to the turn on the highway Sun- Calvin Edwards left Sunday

> Mrs. L. R. Kelly returned home the Arkansas car, which had to Lugiffe Park spent Tuesday from Northwest Texas Hospital be repaired before the journey with Mrs. Sam Ratcliff in Ama-

> Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gregory several days attending to his lan, Ia., Wednesday for an ex- and son, Shelby, of Amarillo, wheat farming interests in the tended visit in the home of his came Tuesday to help Nnish harvest. They returned to their

Mrs. C. C. Bowman visited Mrs. Pearl Boyer in the hospital Sun-

County Agent R. O. Dunkle was been transferred from Tampa, ley and assisted several with with Lucile Hughes of Hereford Miss Virginia Bowman of Here

eral new granarys were built

Can the Surplus

VICTORY GARDEN



and get your Canning Needs NOW while our stocks are still good: Our big line includes:

COLD PACK CANNERS .. ROTARY FOOD PRESSES ... CAPS ... RINGS ... GLASS JARS . PRESERVE KETTLES . . . JELLY GLASSES ... SEALING WAX ... SEALERS ... and TIN CANS !

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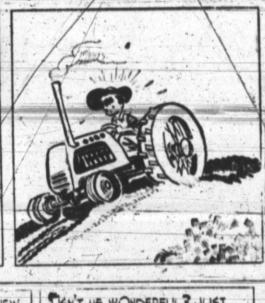
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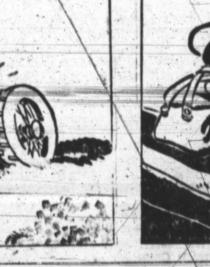
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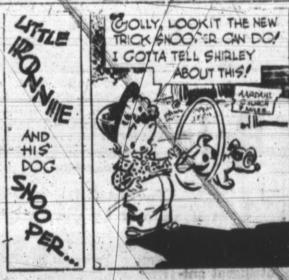






























Within a few weeks or perhaps even a new days-things are going to break loose to such an extent that the recent harvest rush will seem like a 30day vacation in comparison. At least that is indicated by folks who act like they know. They say you are just drifting along, leting nature take its course-and then the result of the Defense Project hits you right in the eye. People from other towns which have these projects say this is 100 per cent right. Besides. Buryl Elliston told me the same things the other morning. Buryl is of the opinion that we should start taking steps right now to take care of the influx of workers. He figures that housing is going to be the major problem and he thinks it is entirely possible that the authorities may take over unoccupied rooms.

This business of taking over rooms is out, however. The U. S. Constitution does not permit such action without special law. If you recall, the quartering of soldiers was a sore spot with the revolutionary Americans, and was taken care of in the document. Amendment III reads: "No soldier shall in time of peace be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner prescribed by law."

ENT HARVEST SEASON!

TO OFFER

of this community.

Pedlars' Pointers



Popularity of the bicycle has created new saiety-prob. Safety Council rules for pedal pushers urge bicyclers to obey all traffic signs and signals, ride at the extreme right of the street with traffic, and avoid zigzagging. Never ride double or carry passengers on the handlebars, and don't try stunts or horseplay. Have a horn or bell on the bike, and make sure your front and rear headlights work. Dismount and walk across busy corners. The basket attached to this bicycle is recommended for carrying packages, since vision is not obscured and there is no interference with steering or pedaling.

Friends, We Want to Say

... FOR THE PATRONAGE WHICH YOU HAVE GIVEN US, AND FOR THE

FINE SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION YOU HAVE SHOWN US DURING THE PRES-

Our first year in the elevator business proved to be a hectic one.

but we have done our best to serve you in a manner that would

merit your patronage and your good will. We hope we have

been successful . . . for this is now a Home-Owned and Home-

Operated Elevator which we want you to feel is a definite part

AS YOU KNOW, IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO SECURE ADDITIONAL TERMINAL STOR-

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going to be a tremendous de- want houses, which are already mand for rooms, apartments, next to impossible to get in this and for houses, it is an excel- community, lent chance for those who desire to fix up their extra rooms and rent them out. Prices will be fair and better when the big rush comes and even if the government fixes celling prices on rents, they will likely be better than customary in this community. Personally, I expect the situation to become so very bad that quarters for officers and personnel of the prison camp

the other hand, these will later be constructed near workers are going to have to the camp. Many of the officers who wish are invited to attend find places to live. There is will have families and they will this breakfast, which will feat-

> Meanwhile, business menare tearing their hair, hiring extra help and doing everything within their power to comply with these newfangled Credit Regulations and Ceiling Price laws which have been put into effect inan effort to avoid inflation.

W. L. Alexander and George

LeGrand wrestled through the regulations with considerable effort and no little comment. Last week the Southern Pharmaceutical Journal appeared with the following letter, which gave them both an honest laugh for the first time since the regufollows:

Gentlemen: Bluffdale ,Texas."

So far, Deaf Smith County seems to be holding its own in the matter of bond buying. August, when the wheat money really rolls in, is expected to be a bumper bond and stamp month. Committee members figure August will keep this area in front.

In connection, members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a "Bond Breakfast" at the First Methodist Church Friday morning at 8 o'clock. All business women ure an excellent program. Guests will pay for their own plates and will be expected to buy War Bonds or War Stamps at the gathering. This is part of the all-out war effort which B. and P. W. Clubs are sponsoring over the entire nation. The girls hope to raise \$1,000 in bond sales.

Growing wheat is a hazardous proposition. Don't evver begrudge a man what he makes on a wheat crop, because he has earned every

cent. The worry doesn't stop with blowing, drought, rains, hail, storage, etc. This year it also includes the factor of Income taxes.

If a fellow made \$10,000 on his 1942 wheat crop, he stands a lations were started. The piece good chance to pay around \$2,000 in income taxes. This also ap-"With all of the new taxes, If you are single and make offices upstairs over The Brand reports and regulations, I think \$25.00 a week, you will pay ap- offices. However, this is unoffic-I need a couple of stenograph- proximately \$126 income tax. lal. Rumor also says that they ably ones who have passed Fed-three times as much as they the offices I still wonder how yourself out on a limb. eral Examinations, in order to paid for last year (March 15, Hereford is going to house the keep cheek on permits, licenses 1942). By March 15, 1943, a lot hoards of people who will be and penalties, I overlooked one of people are going to know here for this work. When they recently which made me feel like that there is a war. They are built the last leg of the REA the farmer who lost his chew- now selling income tax antict- lines, the construction crew had ing gum in the hen house and pation bonds. A lot of other peo- to stay in Friona. A lot of peethought he had found it three ple expect to cash in their War ple have gone to the army and O. G. Holf, Bonds and pay their income into defense work, but there should begin to think about seems to be no let-up in the right now, because the govern- housing shortage. ment doesn't believe in waiting on these taxes.

A lot of folks who have

these high-powered defense jobs are sure going to pop up behind the eight ball if they don't watch out. Likewise, thousands of others will pay income taxes for the first time in their lives.

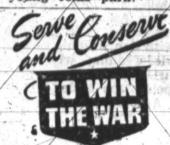
Rumor has it that the construction company, the army, or plies to lower income brackets. someone is going to have their

> Here's a letter from someone who is worried about street signs and the lack of

house numbers. The letter isn't signed, as is the case with most letters of this type. However, we do have some maps of the City of Hereford and will be glad to give one to the author of the letter if he, or she, will come by the office. Maybe it will help a little bit. Anyway, you're welcome to the map.

If you copy the ways of the ers and an extra typist, prefer- Higher brackets will pay two to want space for 70 workers in sloth, don't be surprised to find

> The same love that makes the world go round just makes the young folks park.



TH ANNUAL

TAKE YOUR TIME TO PAY ... WITHOUT EUYING "ON TIME"

Limited budgets won't stand sudden large expenditures. But careful plan-ring will make it easy to get the good blankets, and other winter things, you're going to need when cold

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Recent Marriage Is Announced By Parents Here

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Irwin Ferrell Miles and Miss Ruby Weimer of San Antonio.

The wedding took place on May 26, in San Antonio and after a brief wedding trip to Corpus Christi and other South Texas points the bride returned to San Antonio where she will remain for the present. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Wei-mer, 301 Mary St. San Antonio.

Mr. Miles is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miles of this city and a graduate of Hereford High School. He is a former staff sergeant at Kelly Field and is now taking pilot training at Ryan Field, Hemet, Calif.

Hereford Club Is Entertained In Amarillo

Kinship Circle members were entertained in Amarillo Saturday at the home of Mrs. M/O. Meeks with Mrs. Jim Holley as co-hostess.

Plans were made for a pienic to be held in the near future. The entertainment for the afternoon consisted of reviews of past events which have taken place in the family group during former years in the month of

Those from Hereford attending were Mesdames L. R. Bradly, L. H. Shore, Doyle Rose, E. W. Womble and daughter, Johnnie Womble, Carl Williams, C. O. Phillips and Linda, Robert Thompson and Elaine and Miss Ethel Womble.

Those from Amarillo who attended were Mrs. W. T. Womble, Miss Jewel Meeks, Helen and Alice Joce Holley and the host-



days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Burdine.

Mrs. Gaston Baer is expected to to relative abundance. arrive home today after spending the past month in Los Ange- other Southwesterners as the "booming grounds" when courtles, California.

ATTEND CONFERENCE CAMP Members of the Junior High Young Peoples Department of the First Christian Church who are attending the annual conference camp held in Ceta Canyon this week include John Samuel Coombes, George Calet of Indianapolis, Ind., Rose Mary Phillips, Betty Jane Robinson, Diane Jowell, Ruth Moreman,

Billy Jean Smith and Mrs. H.

M. Redford who is serving as an

instructor at the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberson spent Sunday with her sister, Littlefield. They were met there by another sister, Mrs. W. V. Gearheart and family of Lamesa who also visited in the Neally home. The Robersons were accompanied to Littlefield by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutson and son, James, who were guests in the home of his brother, Sam Hut-

Miss Cecelia Guseman is expected home this week from Camp Waldemar, Kerrville, where she has been spending the past several weeks, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Guseman.

Mrs. Nona Mills Dalton of Roswell returned to her home Sunday. She spent the past two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mills.

Mrs. Ida Lee Price, old-time Hereford resident, visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Carl Cockrell. She was accompanied from her home in Amarillo by Mrs. C. P. Sigmon, who spent the day with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Benefield.

Mrs. Lois Schuler and her brother. Rob Cockrell, of Princeton, Mo., returned to their home Sunday after attending funeral rites for a brother, C. P. Cock-Saturday. Another sister, Miss Ethlyn Cockrell, also of Princeton, remained here for a

The lark is among the early rising birds, but early rising t

Wins Film Role



Awarded the title of "Miss Victory" in a Los Angeles beauty contest. Pat Starling won a trip to San Francisco and a role in a forthcoming Hollywood produc-

Construction of 24 fenced brooding areas for grouse in the Panhandle has been completed by field biologists, the game department announced today.

County, are approximately 50 than ordinary due yards square and include excel- temperatures lower than usual Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burdine lent grouse, or prairie chicken and frequent heavy rainfalls the of Lubbock are spending a few range. Similar prairie chicken last three months, field men of restoration is being conducted the game department report. in other Panhandle Counties in

SWAN-DERFUL SUDS

prairie chicken, the bird really is a grouse, of the sub-species known as the pinnated grouse. It gets this name from the wing-tufted feathers about its neck which are most readily seen during the mating or "booming" season.

The grouse is now protected by law in Texas and may not be molested at any time. Aside from its excellent qualities as a game bird, it also is a consistent feeder on insects such as grasshoppers and is thus worth thousands of dollars annually to Panhandle farmers. Its value to farmers as a predator on insects of the game department said.

as. Those in the Panhandle are found along the Gulf Coast and the fruit. is known as the Attwater's prairie chicken. Neither of the subspecies is abundant, and in fact face extermination unless restoration work is continued, officials said

BEAVER ORPHANS PERISH Things like this will happen

A man saw a mother beaver with two young on a ledge below Marshall Ford Dam in Central Texas. The mother fled on being disturbed. The man was relieved of the two tiny beavers by the Game Warden and the animals were placed in a small pen and given food. But two days later they died. If they had been left alone the mother beaver would have returned and raised her young.

BIRD CHASES MAN OFF

Nesting prairie chicken hens will scrap hard to keep the nest intact, as a game department field biologist can well testify. In the course of making a field survey and census of the chickens in the Panhandle recently the biologist was violently attacked by a nesting hen. The biologist, not the bird, took to

NOTES FROM THE PLAINS Nesting of mourning doves and bobwhite quail in the Panhandle The areas, located in Wheeler this year was somewhat later

an effort to restore the species BEAAT AT THEIR OWN GAME Prairie chicken, vain creatures. Known to Texans and most try to chase each other off the

SWAN-DERFUL TOO

FOR BABY N YOU



TUNE IN: GRACIE ALLEN . .

ship begins in the Spring. But Listing heat, sunlight, oil and recently a bunch of them got ringneck pheasant cock showed copper as outstanding enemies their hands called. A straggling up while the prairie chickens were calling their mates on a booming ground in Wheeler County. The pheasant chased all the prairie chickens are considered as outstanding enemies of rubber, the publication gives the following hints on how to rout these enemies:

1. Store rubber when you're not using it. If possible heavy were not using it. the prairie chickens away after ber in a cool dark place. Keep it a thrilling fight, according to the game department biologist in

Thrifty housekeepers long ago spread over about 26 Panhandle peaches. Watch your papers and ly. counties and extending south- magazines for recipes featuring ward to the lower South Plains peaches and when the supply adjacent to the New Mexico state hits the local market you will structions for caring for the valine. Th cother sub-species is have a better idea of how to use rious types of rubber garments,

> A Bureau of Home Economics placeable rubber appliances, find a bright future.

grease, dry cleaning fluids and

free from sharp folds. If your storage place is not dark, wrap rubber in heavy paper or keep in a covered box.

2. Remove oil and grease im-mediately. Wash it off if you can with soap and warm water. If you can't, take oil, grease, or learned to buy foods when they car off rubber by sponging the that devour crops was one of are on the market in good quantarticle with carbon tetrachlo-the principal factors that led to titles and hence are chesp. This pide or other dry cleaning fluids. the prairie chicken restoration is the idea incorporated in the Even in cases of stubborn spots, program the executive secretary "Victory Food Specials" of the never soak the rubber more than Dept. of Agriculture, which fext- two or three minutes in the There are two sub-species of cures certain plentiful foods in fluid. Be careful of the rubber grouse or prairie chicken in Tex- publicity as part of its farm war while it has the fluid on it for it program. Already featured have tears easily then. Never use known as the Lesser prairie been onions and lettuce, and the gasoline or any cleaning fluid chicken and occupy a range present Victory Food Special is which does not evaporate quick-

> The bulletin also contains inhow to disinfect rubber, and how to repair rubber.

publication gives valuable hints | Pulling the shades down over on the care of those now irre- a dark past makes it easier to

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Four boys in a wheelbarrow, under a gushing fireplug, may make an amusing picture, but there's danger ahead. Supervised play in modern playgrounds would add greatly to summer safety.

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W. S. Eaken's to Great Southern Life Insurance Company (W. S. Horne, trustee) Section 40,

E. J. Grady and wife, Cora Grady, to W. H. Brymer, trustee, all of N 150 ft. of Lot 5, and N 150 ft. of E 22.42 ft. of Lot 4 of Lambert's Subdivision of Lots 7, 8, 9 in Block 6, Womble Addi-

Westway Items By MRS. MERLIN KAUL

action Wednesday at the Bob Jackson place west of here. The place is farmed by W. D. Mc-Kinney. Backfire from a pickup created an immediate blaze for 50 feet. Neighbors, seeing the smoke rushed to the scene and helped bring the fire under control. Stubble and wheat was the group, burned; the wheat loss estimated at 300 to 400 bushels.

Marjorie Morrison is assisting her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Morrison at Bippus during harvest. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeves and sons, Frankle Gene and Arthur Dean of Brownfield were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rickles. The boys stayed for a visit with their grandparents.

Mrs. T. J. Parsons and children, Lloyd, Don Ray, and Nancy Carol, of Borger, were guests Tuesday night in the Roy Lee Wilson home, They attended the meeting of the Home Demonstra- Dallas were week end guests in

visitors at Sunday School Sun- treatments. day. They have been visiting re- Mrs. T. B. Cox was quite ill at latives and friends here this her home last week. the summer in the W. S. Rice ner guests Sunday of Mrs. Bag- the unit.

Larry and Lynn, visited Sunday hill went to Lockney Saturday rell in March. with Ralph Durstine and his where they were called by the Present at the home economics husband, -/ Ford Plaintiffs,

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week end with her sister, Mrs. Myers. Orville Landers and family at Adrian Bleeker of Okemah, the parents of a baby girl, Judy

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hays of of his uncle, Joe Landers.



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TICKLERS



"It's Clarence's contribution to the war effort-he's spending his vacation at home."

Fire righters were called into Home Economics Unit Makes Report On Activities For The Past Year

the Deaf Smith County home cles in The Hereford Brand. economics unit, reported Mon-

been active in creating interest Smith County housewives. Also husband, education along this line.

Activities of the group men-

Cooperation with the home the high school home economics students in presenting a food show at the high school last Nov-

home was another welcome visit- well's sister, Mrs. Henry Allmon and family.

er, Mrs. Frances Carthel. Mrs. son, president; Mrs. David Rodg- C. Turnipseed, and husband, W.

er, Mrs. A. C. Pierce, he told Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bookout of spending a week end with

days in the John and Barrett F. W. Dodson is now stationer at Fort Myers, Fla. Erman Friday night 1 1-4 inches. The Estelline Pellam spent the Campbell is also stationed at Ft.

Several from here attended the funeral of Carl Cockrell at Hereford Saturday morning. Mrs. Jennie Glenn of Amge rillo and Mr. and Mrs. V T. Glenn of Vega were visitors at the A. C. Pierce home Satur-

day afternoon John Sparks left Tuesday for Panhandle where he is spending a few days with his sons, John and Frank Sparks.

Mr and Mrs. Louis Jay and

Vinna Jean were visitors in the John Love home near Ford,

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Skypala and Edgar Skypala were dinner guests Sunday in the V. Skypala home. Afternoon callers in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Clem Friemel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Friemel and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bathenaurst of Umbarger.

Mrs. Vincent Skypala and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Connally and children spent Wednesday with relatives at Umbarger. Willie Peacock and Carroll Peacock of Breck ridge are visiting in the home of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Jess Otts.

There will be no other meeting of the Home Demonstration Club this month. The wext meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Rutter and will be Wednesday, Aug-

local defense council.

Sponsored the demonstration said suft being No. 2599. on making a cold frame garden

MRS. J. N. MESSENGER

of Hamburg, Ark., were guests his brother Raymond and fami- on wheat now than last week. one day last week in the home ly at Cyrene, Mo. He was delightof their son, Jim Bookout.

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Brand Ads Get Results!

Committee conference.

tioned in Mrs. Wilson's report Dawn community now has a can- band, ____

Have cooperated with the high at the Court House in Hereford, school home economics depart- Texas, week end. Mrs. Mattie Strick- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell and ment and had their representation was pleading the five and ten years fore 10 o'clock A. M. of the first marriage, a boy one and one land of Dallas who is spending La Trelle of Bethel were din- tives at some of the meetings of filed on the 23rd day of June statute of limitation; and plain- Monday of the meetings of filed on the 23rd day of June statute of limitation; and plain-

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tanna- jat the home of Mrs. C. P. Cock- said suit are:

We received two rams last week -1-4 Inch Tuesday night and fields are loggy in places.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith are Okla,, is visiting in the home Fay, born Saturday, July 11.

Tackles Tanks

By Hayes



Blackfaced night guerrilla fighter Art Ray, of Bell, Calif., is a member of the Army's tank destroyer command at Camp Hood, Tex. The Molotov cocktail in his hand is filled with gasoline and is fitted with an acid pencil that ignites gas as tae bottle hits objection

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Alphonso H. Hohl, Matilda C. Turnipseed, and husband, W. M. Turnipseed, Mary Miller and Husband, Miller, William C. Mrs. Bob Wilson, president of | Publication of nutrition arti- Hohl, Fred, (sometimes written Frederick) Hohl, Carrie Blanch-Cooperation with the program ard and husband, Blanchard, day on the first year's work of of the Texas Nutrition Commit- Leota Jane Casady, and hustee filling out of questionnaires band, ___Casady, George Ed-Organized July 31, 1941, the and the distributing of copies of ward, (sometimes written G. E.) county home economics unit has the Texas Food Standard to Deaf Hohl, Lena Chamberlian and Chamberlian, in nutrition problems and carry- heard the report of the March Michael H. Hohl, Rachel Craig ing out a program of public meeting of the Texas Nutrition and husband, Craig, Mary E. Miller and husband, Mil-Did work on a canning project, ler and Willa Miller, and husning budget and menus planned, if any of the above named per-Created interest in checking sons are deceased, then to the demonstration club members and of canning equipment to incure heirs, unknown heirs and legal maximum safety of all food can-representatives of such deceased, GREETING: You, and each of Distribution, with the help of you, are commanded to appear home economics girls, of nutri- and answer plaintiff's petition tion posters to stores, schools and at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the Securing of information on expiration of 42 days from the in Block 14 Town of Findlay, meeting of the Home Demonstra- Dallas were week end guests in Securing of information on expiration of 42 days from the in Block 14 Town of Findlay, the Jim Bookout home.

Clarence Morrison, Wednesday afternoon.

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Mrs. Jewell Dodson has been ready certified to teach such before ten o'clock A. M., be anis, George E. Hohl, 2-11, William and children of Borger were ing hay fever tests and taking the same being Monday.

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A. D. 1942. The file number of

The names of the parties in

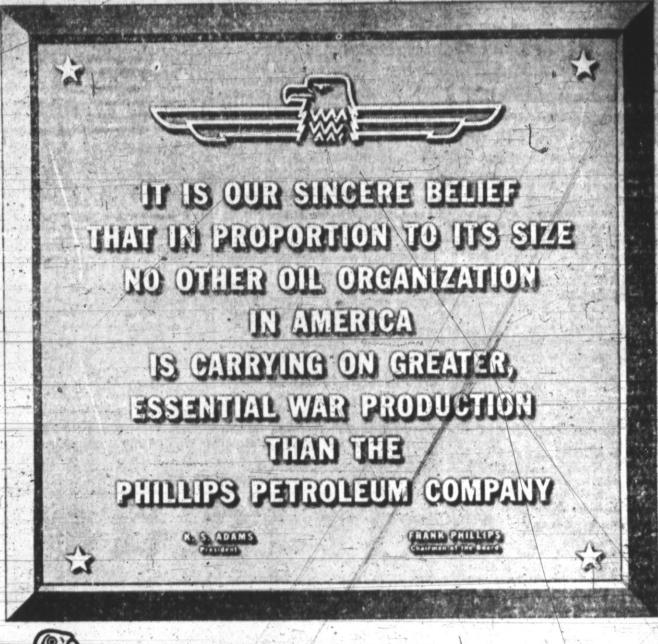
Elaine M. Ford, joined by her mother, Mrs. D. P. Durstine near illness of Mrs. Tannahill's moth- unit meeting were Mrs. Bob Wil- and Alphonso H. Hohl, Matilda Miss Gertrude Stephenson of Carthel injured a vertabrae in ers secretary, and Mrs. Jim Kir- M. Turnipseed, Mary Miller, and Claude visited last week with her back and has been placed by Mrs. Clyde Cocanougher, Miss husband Miller, William her cousins, Hazel and Arthur in a cast. She will be hospitaliz- Sadie Lee Oliver and Helen Ack- C. Hohl, Fred Hohl, Carrie

Messenger News and husband, ... Chamberlian Michael H. Hohl, Rachel Craig and husband ___Craig, Mary E. Miller and husband, ___ Miller I have a more accurate cheek and Willa Miller and husband. Miller, and the heirs, un-

ing substantially as follows:









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Court of Deaf Smith County, alleging ownership of said land tiff asking for contribution for 42 days from the date of is- Talbert Lee Allen. out of the other named defend- being Monday the 10th day of 1942.

June A. D. 1942.

Given under my hand and seal House in Hereford, Texas. of said District Court, at office

R. L. Thompson, Clerk, Dis-

County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

William Isaac Allen

GREETING: You are comants and invest same in the August, A. D., 1942, at or beat above named parties.

Issued this the 23rd day of Honorable District Court of Deaf Hereford Texas, this the 23rd Smith County, at the Court day of June, A. D., 1942.

Said plaintiff's petition was in Hereford, Texas, this 23rd day filed on the 23 day of June,

1942. The file number of said suit being No. 2598. The names trict Court of Deaf Smith of the parties in said suit are: 26-4tc Anna Sue Allen, as Plaintiff, and William Isaac Allen as Defend-

The nature of said suit being

substantially as follows, to wit: For divorce alleging text and date of marriage, and on the grounds of cruel treatment; date the above named parties; manded to appear and answer of separation and plaintiff prays and to quiet title in them, and the plaintiff's petition at or be- for custody of child born to said statute of limitation; and plain- Monday after the expiration of half years of age, by name of taxes paid by her; to divest title suance of this Citation, the same | Issued this the 23 day of June,

R/L. Thompson, Clerk District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas. 26-4tc

Meat Cuts and How to Cook Them BEEF CHART



WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY



wry Visits Family tioned at Ft. Knox, Ky. left nday after a two day visit with erents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. vry, and family.

Lowry expects an early

Hereford became eligible for a three star service flag last week Elliston Achieves Gool when their youngest son, Larry. Of All Enlisted Men joined the navy. Larry, a 1942 raduate of Hereford High Francis B. (Scoop) Elliston last School, was sent to the Dallas week achieved the goal of all Pilot Training naval induction center and ex- army enlisted men, when he was pects to be sent to a training promoted to the rank of Staff is one of the army enlisted men station within about two weeks. Sergeant.

Other sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elliston is stationed at Biggs Trimble now in service are Sgt. Field, El Paso, in the Army Air Trimble, who is attending navigation school at Ellington Field, Houston.

Cadet Trimble arrived in Hereford last week for a brief visit with his family.

C. V. McCord Promoted To Corporal Rank

sfer to some field of for- H. Swigert of Hereford, has re- which tells of Private Jennings'

McCord, who is in the Army Air Corps ground forces, has just ed to duty with an Air force completed a course in aviation tactical unit, taking on one of

Earl Trimble, who is stationed at Corps and does office work with Camp Swift, Tex., where he is an the personnel department. He is X-ray technician in the medical a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliscorps, and Aviation Cadet Sanky ton of Hereford.

> Jennings Graduates From Scott Field Radio School

Pyt. Ralph T. Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jennings of Hereford, is now prepared to take his place among communication experts of the U.S. Army Air Forces, according to a news C. V. McCord, son of Mrs. A. dispatch from Scott Field, Ill., cently been promoted to the rank graduation from the radio school of the AAF.

Jennings will soon be assignthe vital jobs as communication men with ground and air

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Ayres, Vernon, Tex.

Amarillo, Texas.

rison, Amarillo.

26-3tp

Ferrell Miles Takes

Sgt. Ferrell Miles of Hereford who has transferred to the Air



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The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 26

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Charles Mott, Huntington, Va., wears the crown he won as national marbles champ. He defeated straight-shooters from all parts of the country in contest

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Abundant Life

Noah after the flood has been associated in my mind with a great sermon preached by the late Dr. Charles E. Jefferson.

Dr. Jefferson likened the postwar world, with its opportunity of rebuilding, to the situation of Noah after the flood. With the brilliant word imagery of which he was a master, he pictured this. world with all the old debris and barriers washed away, everything favorable for a new beginning in a clean world. But in that day of opportunity Noah got

It is a covenant for man's welfare and enrichment. The Bible in almost all of its pages pro-GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of claims the economy of abun-800 Rawleigh consumers. No exdance and prosperity. These are perience needed to start. Large associated with peace and righteousness but in the ancient world, as in our modern world, ent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, too often prosperity led to forgetfulness of God and the be-29-1tp trayal of man. The false use of prosperity, however, should not blind us to the true and solid ideal of human welfare_onfy we ought to remember that there is no true human welfare unless all have an opportunity to share

> corps to help supply the pilots needed for Uncle Sam's glant new

Miles a 1938 graduate of Here-Hemet, Calif.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E.



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FOR RENT: Sleeping room for adults, 506 Jackson St. 29-1tc FOR RENT: Furnished apart-

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STRAYED from Herring Hoover Ranch about June 25 one spotted sow, heavy with pigs, For Reward see Jim Cross of Jas. W. Witherspoon. Rt. 4, Hereford. 29-1tp

STRAYED: Black /Jersey bull about 2 years old, has steel yoke on, has wart on belly. Carl Gilli-land, Hereford, Phone 144-J.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR SALE: Several good horse ollars. Jack's Shoe Shop. 29-3tp

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Miles South on old Dimmitt semi-trailer, air brakes; trade on John Cunningham for one-way plow late model. On 29-1tp ford Star Route.

Who Will Write The Next Page?

MRS. JOHN McLEAN, Society Editor

. S. C. S. Circles Meet At Homes Of Members

Circle Two of the Woman's Society For Christian Service of the Methodist Church was entertained at the home of Mrs.

Homer Brumley conducted - the business meeting and gave a talk the United States".

gram subject was "Our Latin Mrs. C. T. Guseman. American Neighbors". Mrs. H. M. Benefield conducted the devotional service and Mrs. Clyde O.E.S .Features Cocanougher - was leader. Parts were taken by Mrs. Cross Ran- Patriotic Program del and by Mrs. Lee Benefield of Oklahoma City.

DINNER PARTY

An informal dinner party the Masonic Hall. honored out-of-town guests last night when Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Thompson entertrained for Mr. ind Mrs. Troys Carmichael of fouston. Loys Carmichael of

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Latest Airmail News James Stewart in Winning Your Wings" Color Cartoon Sunday Monday

Baptist Circles Meet For Study Program At Church

All circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met for a program at the church yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Wirt Phillips was Luther Peevely yesterday after- leader and the devotional was noon. During the business session O. G. Hill opened the study of Mrs. J. F. Ward was named Church Periodicals by explainhairman of Circle Two. Mrs. ing the practical uses of inspiring pages. Mrs. C. J. Mountz told of the "Land of the Tarascas" on "The Japanese Situation in a tribe of Indians in Central America. Mrs. A. O. Thompson Members discussed packing discussed "The Panda Comes to and sending a box of supplies America" which revealed the to the Scarritt Bible Training story of a mission school in China. Others giving related parts Circle Three met at the home on the program were Mrs. W. E. of Mrs. J. B. Hammer. The pro-Barnes, Mrs. Jack Roberson and

A patriotic program was featured at the Order of Eastern Star meeting Tuesday night at

Mrs. L. H. Shore directed the program which centered around "The American Flag", Mrs. A. L. Manjeot gave the history of The Flag and Mrs. H. D. Reed gave Louisiana, Mo., and Mr. and the story behind The Star Span-Mrs. A. J. Schroeter and family. gled Banner, national anthem. Mrs. M. B. Norwood reviewed an article on "The respect for and proper display of the American Flag", followed by a "Response From The Flag" given by Mrs. Shore. The national anthem was sung in unison in conclusion to that part of the program.

New officers who were absent at the time formal installation rites were conducted were installed during the business session. Mrs. Lavina Gililland was installed as the associate conductress, Mrs. M. B. Norwood as Mrs. Gene Loerwald, On Tuesthe star point Esther and Mrs. L. R. Bradly as treasurer. Mrs. Mrs. Schumacher were called to J. T. Guinn was the installing marshal, Miss Lucy Reed was the installing worthy matron, A. O. nompson was chaplain and Mrs. D. H. Reed, organist.

Hospital Notes

Jo Anna Adams, major operation, July 13, condition good. Barbara Roles, condition good. Mrs. C. R. Hagar, dismissed to-

Mrs. Otis Bulls, miner operation today. Mrs. Earl Springer, maternty, girl born Juy 113.

Mrs. Jack Noland, maternity, boy, born July 12. Mrs. E. Bridges, admitted to-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Singer and daughter left Tuesday for their home in Slaton after spending their vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alexander, and in Dimmitt with Mr. Singer's parents.



SATURDAY SUNDAY-July 18-19

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"BULLETS

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Mrs. Dave Grimes and daughter Rose Marie, and Patricia Hyde spent the week end in Amarillo with Mrs. Al Bounds and other relatives.

Miss Wanda Jean Reed has refurned to Amarillo after spending a three week's vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reed. She will resume her second year in the St. Antheny's School of Nursing.

Mrs. Clem Schumacher of Sunray is here visiting her daughters, Mrs. Ed Loerwald and day Mrs. Gene Loerwald and Amarillo by the illness of Mrs. Schumacher's son, Ernest, of Sunray. He is much improved today and attendants said he will likely be able to go home tomor-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perky and children of Dumas, were guests of Mrs. J. H. Ward Mon-

Pvi. G. T. Higgins arrived yesterday to spend a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Higgins. He is a member of the 93rd. T. S. Squadron at Scott Field, Ill.

In Amarillo Tuesday were Mesdames Joe Kendall and daughter Geraldine, S. L. Walser O. L. Click, Jeff Roberson and T. W. Roberson. Also in Amarilio Tuesday to visit their son. Don, were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bookout and

Mr. and Mrs. Loys Carmichael of Louisiana, Mo., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carmichael. Also visiting his parents is another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Troys Carmichae) of Houston, Mrs. Carmichael has been in Hereford looking after harvest interests for the past two weeks and Mr. Carmichael arrived yesterday. Mrs. Troys Carmichael is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edgar Buckner, newlyweds, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Buckner. Sgt. Buckner is stationed at Amarillo with the U.S.

Mrs. Jack Moore and daughter Florence of Roswell, N. M., are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Sally Carter, in Hereford.

Brian Edwards of Jacksboro, old-time Hereford resident, is here for a few days looking after business interests and look-ing up old friends.

Mrs. Marie Angelo left today for Denver, Colo., for an extend-ed visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ed Johnson of Socorro, N. M., came from Amarillo Wednesday for a brief visit with relatives. She has been visiting re-latives in Amarillo and will return there before going to her

Bernard Arnold, one-time bu-siness man in Hereford, made a business trip to Hereford Wednesday. He has made his hor in Amarillo for the past seve years. Last fall he was seriou njured in a fall but he is nable to be up and about with

Take It Easy, Youngsters



Exercise is wonderful, but avoid overdoing it, especially on hot days. Strenuous exercise is definitely not recommended, especially during the hours when the sun is at its hottest,

Bill McDonald Graduates From Diesel School

Dinner guests in the W. L. Alexander home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rice of Amarillo. Mrs. Rice is the former Miss Rena Allred who lived in Hereford several years ago. Also present at the dinner were the Alexander's daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Singer, and Mr. Singer of Slaton.

tend the school of instruction and he will be commissioned upon completion of the course.

has been working with his father in the development of water wells all over the Panhandle and Bill McDonald, son of Mr. and in other states and possesses a Mrs. D. L. McDonald of Amarillo great deal of first-hand knowand formerly of Hereford, will ledge and experience with the graduate Friday from the Diesel Diesel Engine. In a letter re-School of Instruction in Chicago, ceived by his parents last week, Bill was one of six of an entire Bill stated that he was ready company who were chosen to at-for active duty with the armed forces but that he wouldn't know where he'd go until he was on his way. One thing he was pretty sure of though was that the worst thing that could happen to him was already overhe had had the German measles during examination time.

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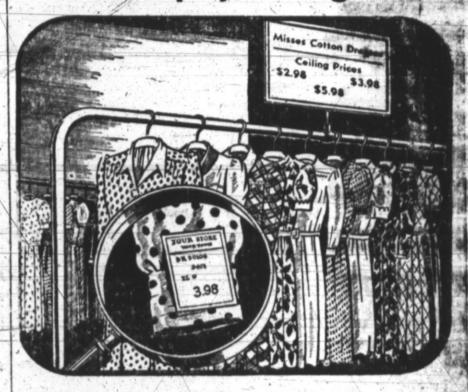
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MRS. JOHN McLEAN, Society Editor

Miss Nola Margarett Blue Is Married In California Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Blue have returned to their home after attending the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nola Margaret Blue, and Mr. Sam Jolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Goff of Amarillo, who were married July 8 in Fresno, Calif.

The walding took place in the presence of a small group of immediate relatives at the First Christian Church of Fresno with the Rev. Neal K. McGowan, pastor, reading the single ring cere-

The bride wore a beige crepe tailored suit, a soldier blue blouse a soldier blue felt hat and other matching accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of sweetheart roses.

The wedding culminated a college romance at W. T. S. C. where both Mr. and Mrs. Jolly received their degrees.

Mrs. Jolly, a talented singer, majored in music and business administration and was one of three girls selected as the most outstanding students of the senior class at W. T. S. C. the past year. She was a member of the Woman's Chorus, a member of the College Choir and a member the Students Christian Association. Since her graduation in June she has been employed in Thoe Jim Blacks the Selective Service Office here.

Mr. Jolly is a graduate of Ama- Are Hosts For rillo High School and was enlisted in the U.S. Army Air. Corp upon receiving his degree in June 1941. He is a corporal in the Air Corps, stationed at the live in Fresno.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Blue, oth- home near Black. er Texans attending the wedding Blue and the bride-groom's member, and Travis Dameron, mother, Mrs. E. E. Goff of Ama- guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Blue were hosts at and included Mr. and Mrs. Trav-

have gone to Dallas where Dr. here. Lemmon, who underwent an operation recently, is receiving medical treatment

"LINK UP WITH LINK"

For Chief Justice Seventh Court of Civil Appeals



Clarendon, Texas

District Judges Pitts and Nelson should resign, and not draw their \$34.00 per day salary from the State of Texas, while campaigning for Chief Justice. The tax payers will pay them \$3100.00 if they camgaign 90 days.

They have ignored my written request to debate this issue.

The tax pavers are NOT Paying W. T. Link's campaign expenses.

Mrs. Sam Jolly



Mrs. Sam Jolly, who before her marriage last week in Fresno, Calif., was Miss Nola Margaret of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Blue of ing held at the home of Mrs. J. Hereford.

Bridge Club Party

hosts Thursday evening to mem-Fresno Air Base. They plan to bers of the Thursday Evening trappers and traders. Today the

A table of guests enjoyed the After the wedding ceremony party with the club members

Mixed flowers were used thro-

Members of the club attending al orchids. were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jowell, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and the hosts.

15 Complete Home **Nursing Course**

Nursing Program of the Red the Alleghany School of Natural ed Mrs. Hasting's mother, Mrs. Cross came to a close July 2, with History in New York, Shaws 15 members completing the pre- Garden at St. Louis and The Mcscribed six weeks of study which Kee Tropical Gardens of Floriincluded 12 lessons each covering da. a period of two hours.

Travis Caraway.

Mrs. Bob Wilson, general miles south of Mobile, Ala, chairman of the Red Cross Home Nursing Program, reports that the Ward Home Nursing Course resumed lessons after a brief "harvest vacation." Twenty three have enrolled for the course and Mrs. Marlin Gililland is the in-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough spent Sunday with rela-tives in Amarillo. They were accompanied by their children and Carroll Newsom and Lina Ruth

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'Gardens Of America' Interest Members Of Hereford Garden Club

An interesting program built around the subject "Gardens in America" was presented for members of the Garden Club Blue. Mrs. Jolly is the daughter Friday afternoon at the meet-P. Slaton.

Mrs. E. T. Brookes who discussed "Botanic Gardens." She said in part; "Shortly after the Civil War, people in the Began hearing about a show place in St. Louis, Mo. It was Tower Grove, the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black were Henry Shaw who made his money selling hardware to Indian Bridge Club at their country garden is one of the most popular retreats for nature lovers of High scores in games were the world, and the most importendowed garden.

"Nowhere else can flower fans see such a lavish display the year | Bob Gililland, student at Te the chrysanthemums are in dent. bloom, on many days over fifughout the house and a dessert teen thousand people visit the course wa sserved before the gardens. In the winter one may is spending several weeks here

> "The Garden's scientific activities are very important. It's library is one of the most complete to be found anywhere.

"The promary purpose of a botsee the plants they are studying." byterian Church there. Mrs. Brookes mentioned three

types of botanical gardens, in-

for certificates were Mesdames erica; The Shaw Water Lily Gar- club.
G. M. Hudson, Eleanor Huds- den in Washington; the Wil- Those attending the meeting ne h. E. B. Mosely, Forrest Min- liamsburg Gardens in Virginia; were Merdames Dennis Barnard, ton, G. P. Owen, Arney Steizer, the Middleton Gardens, the old-Lyle Blanton, E. T. Brookes, C. Urlin Streu and Reed Williams es. landscape gardens in Ameriand Misses Irene, Crawford, Do-ca; the Magnolia Gardens in scomb, Ralph McCullough, F. H. bitrg, Sadye Rigler, Evelyn heaviest azelia bushes known in Robert Wagoner, Liston Wilson, Ruth Sachs and Mrs. the United States and the Bell- W. C. Hromas, P. H. Gillland, inearth Gardens, which lie 25 Miss Sadie Lee Oliver and the

Leader for the program was on a two weeks vacation trip.

Friday from Fresno, Calif., where of their daughter and sister, Miss Nola Margaret Blue, and Corporal Sam Jelly, on July 8, for Asperment. He plans to re-

Miss Jessie, Hopper of Huntsville, Ala., is spending the sumwere the bride's sister, Marcella won by Mrs. John Olson, club ant botanical institution in the mer here with her sister, Mrs. world. It is also the only privately J. W. Kirby, at the Kirby ranch, northwest of Hereford.

round. In May one may see over as Tech, spent the week and a dinner honoring the couple. is Dameron, Miss Ona Hammer, 1200 different kinds of iris in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Calet of Indiana- bloom. During the summer there P. H. Gililland. He was accomptine w. Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Lemmon polls, Ind., a former Hereford is a continuous show of rare anied home by Ed Rorex of Panresident, who is visiting relatives tropical lilies. In the fall when handle, also a Texas Tech stu-

> Miss Jessie Mercer of Palmer see over 2000 varieties of tropic- in the home of her sister, Mrs. James Aiken, Jr.

> > Mrs. Travis Dameron and Mrs. Woodrow Ireland were business visitors in Amarillo Monday.

anical garden is to collect and ex- Mrs. John Olson went to Shamhibit specimens of native and rock Monday to attend an orforeign vegetation in order that ganization meeting of a Wobotanical students may actually man's Auxiliary of the Pres-

Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., and The night course of the Home cluding The Indian Garden at Mrs. Henry Hasting accompani-

Members discussed plans for the twilight garden festival which will be held on the lawn Mrs. W. C. Hromas discussed at the home of Mrs. L. H. Shore Mrs. Marie Carroll, registered "Historic Gardens" mentioning at 8:30 in the evening July 24. nurse, conducted the course the Union College in Scheneck- During the business session Those completing the course and ady, N. Y. landscape, the first Mrs. P. H. Gillland was weltaking the required examinations planned college grounds in am- comed as a new member of the

hostess.

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G. F. Tomlinson, to Tulia Mon- They returned home Monday. day after Mrs. Tomlinson had Mrs. Sam Nafzger of OOlton is spent the past several weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl here in the Hastings home.

John Haberer in Big Square bins. where a family reunion was held Mr. H. S. Crum of Jack Coun-Tuesday, Mr. Meyer left Thurs- ty built a concrete tank for H. day for Montana and Nebraska D. Robbins last week. where he is visiting other rela-

Mrs. W. A. Rigler and daughter, Miss Sadye Rigler, left last Thursday for Plainview to visit with relatives.

Mrs. Walker Nicks and daugh-Jonnie Estes, went to Lubbock for visits with relatives Monday. While there Mrs. Nicks will visit with a son, Jack, who is a student at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Lyle Blanton and daugh ter, Lilabeth, went to Amarillo Saturday for medical consultation with Dr. Chas. F. Clayton of Ft. Worth.

Frio News MARCIA ROBBINS

Rev. Bill Williams and Rev. Simo Rice were at church Sunday. Rev. Williams conducted services both morning and night. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ewton and The preachers took dinner in son, Wiley, plan to leave this the H. F. Benson home Sunday. week for Pagosa Springs, Colo., They visited several friends of this community that evening.

Miss Alma Andrews, Miss Cle-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Blue and da June Littrell and Mr. and daughter. Marcella, returned Mrs. Henry Andrews and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. they spent a two week vacation Burris of Clovis Saturday night. trip and attended the wedding Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews of Melrose, N. M. Mr. Doff. Dennis left Friday

> turn Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Benson and children made a business trip to

Amarillo Saturday Mrs. W. R. Boyd of Sudan has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews the past week:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parrish and son of Carney and Mr. Will Baker of Sidney, Ark., visited in the W. A. Springer home last

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Warrick of Wellington, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sunday

Springer.

Miss Cleda June Littrell is Charles Meyer of Stratford, visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. Calif., arrived by plane last week and Mrs. R. A. Burris of Clovis. for a visit in the home of his H. D. Robbins and Frank made sister, Mrs. John Haberer. He a busines strip to canyon and was met in Amarillo by Mr. and Amarillo Saturday. While in Can-Mrs. Haberer who went with him yon they visited in the home of to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Robbins' brother, Rhea Rob-

Frank Robbins made a busi-ness trip to Lubbock Sunday. He returned home Mondya evening, senses?" asks a columnist. What J. B. Hadin of Wyche called in senses? the H. D. Robbins home Friday.

Troy Moore will appreciate kote- for Commissioner, Precipict 1, and if elected promister, Mary Nicks, and sister, Miss es tomake you a real hand. 27-4t

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Heiselman News

Most of the farmers of this community are through cutting wheat and have begun plowing their wheat land.

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It will require a few weeks for Gene to reach American shores but as soon as he does he will head straight for his district to talk over the war situation with you before resuming his duties in Washington.

Gene has been aboard a U. S. Aircraft Carrier at Pearl Harbor and off the Coast of Australia for the past six months. He volunteered his services to his country when he voted for warjust like he told you he would. He did what his predecessor, Marvin Jones, did in World War I, and what Senator Tom Connally did in 1917.

When he enlisted in the Navy in January, Gene said he would return to Congress when the President called him, and he is keeping that promise, too. He will return with a vast amount of first-hand knowledge of this war that will be helpful in shaping our fu-

Gene will not be back in time to ask you for your vote, but his friends ask you for him.

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A WEEK OF WAR

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Gen. Campbell said the socalled "new German 88-mm. gun" is "about as secret as a daisy water pistol. It has been known to us and our Allies for at least 10 years. We outmatch his gun with several of our field and anti-tank guns." He said the German 88 is effective as an antitank weapon only within its limited range.

U. S. machine guns, Gen. Campbell said, will "outfunction any enemy gun under the most adverse circumstances—in other words, they will keep firing when enemy guns have to shut down to change barrels." The United States "can build a better automobile, a better typewriter, a better icebox and we can build-and are buildingbetter machine weapons," Gen. Campbell said "The enemy cannot outdo American design and production and spirit."

The WPB reported the dollar value of war shipments from 430 automotive industry plants totaled \$350 million duning April, an increase of 46 per cent over February. Army Services of Supply Commander Somervell instructed civilian guards at 11,000 war plants to organize an auxiliary to the Army's Corps of Military Police as a further protection against enemy saboteurs.

The War Front The "Flying Tigers" of the placed under the Army Air Corps command in China and opened their operations with heavy raids on three key Japanese bases at Six Japanese planes were des-

troyed without loss.

A Navy communique reported eutian Islands west of Dutch Islands, have been classified as Federal Reserve Board. parts of a total evacuation zone. The Office said nearly 1,000 civ- Army Expansion ilians have been removed from President Roosevelt signed the mainland.

pean theatre reported six U. S. ed military service under a regu-Douglas light bombers manned lar quota system in order to reby U. S. pilots successfully at- lease fully qualified soldiers for tacked targets by daylight in duty with task forces. Only those German-occupied territory in a 1-B's "who are able to bring joint operation with RAF bomb- to the Army a useful vocation ers. Two American planes were which was followed in civil life". reported missing. The navy said will be called. U. S. bombers carried out a second attack on Japanese-held Wake Island. The Navy also announced the U.S. aircraft carrier Wasp carried aerial reinforcements to the British Island of Malta in the Mediterranean. Gen. MacArthur's Australian

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headquarters reported repeated air raids on Japanese-held territory in that area. The sink ing of 17 more United Nations merchant vessels by enemy submarine action wa sannounced. Housing

FHA field offices resumed the processing of applications for priority assistance in the con-American Volunteer Group were homes for war workers. Processing was suspended late in May. The Agency said a new simplifled procedure combines prefer-Hankow, Nanchang and Canton. electricity, gas, water and sewer connections of proposed war housing projects with the corresponding applications covering Army bombers score hits on an the housing itself. The joint apenemy cruiser, and sank a trans- plications will be processed enport in the Aluetian Islands. In tirely in the field by the FHA addition, Navy submarines sank offices and by NHA and WPB three destroyers. The situation regional offices. NHA Adminisin the Islands "has not chang- trator Blandford issued a simplimaterially," however, in the fying order to empower qualipast two weeks, the Navy re- fied creditors or lenders to decide gort said. The Office of Indian whether a proposed remodeling Affairs announced all of the Al- project is "war housing," thus exempting the project from Harbor, as well as the Pribilof credit restrictions set up by the

these areas by the Navy and \$42 billion Army Supply Bill for transferred to the American fiscal 1943. The War Department said man now in Class 1-B The first communique from U. because of minor physical de-S. headquarters of the Euro- fects will be inducted into limit-





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As a "token of Christian sympathy and fellowship," Chinese educators . . . who will be in a sturggle between American and refugee students and teachers in position to remind our people er. Japanese military forces, is West China, many of them liv- that God and not government known as the "wild west" of the ing in mud huts and sleeping is their eternal Master." Philippines, It is about the size on bare boards, have sent a gift of the state of Indiana, and for of \$960 (Chinese) for relief use all its million people is scarcely in the churches of England. The teer, centering at Yuanling, Hunsettled. Until recently, much of gift was sent by Dr. Francis Cho- an Province. China, which disment and were given away by tral China College in Kunming by the Church Committee for the government of the Common- (now "in exile") to the British China Relief (United States) is wealth to boatloads of "immi- Council of Churches. The givers composed of prominent Chinese

ippines. There has been relatie- students now in the mountains olic missionaries. The personnel ly little religious work on the of West China. includes Father Paul Ubinger

Since 1817, when the Ameri- institutions are more vital to ist) Mission; the Rev. S. W. Whitber of New Hampshire men and stained with the impressions of manager. "Protestants and Cathwomen were sent west to serve materialistic efficiency When olics, Chinese, Americans, Britmust be a vocal body of religious ian relief," say a missionary lead-

International Relief Commitgrants" from the rest of the Phil-lare part of some 52,000 refugee and both Protestant and Cath-

and Father Marcellus White of "Church - related educational the American Catholic (Passionthat day of victory and tempta- ish, French, Swiss and Dutch are tion comes to America, there all united in this work of civil-





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MRS. JOHN McLEAN, Society Editor

Presbyterian Women Hold Morning Session

A morning session for meditation and prayer was held man's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church.

An outlined program on "Intolerance" followed by hymns and meditations was featured. also demonstrated. Mrs. Lee Conklin gave the year book of prayer. Topics on the program dealt with the answer to the question "What Do We More Than Others?"

Westway H. D. Club Enjoys Cookie Demonstration

Westway Home Demonstration Club meeting held July 8, at



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Melson is 51 years old, just right age to undertake the work llate judge. He is old maturity, experience,

district has made



buttered crumbs

Steam the cabbages, remove a slice from the top, scoop out center leaves. Make a stuffing of the grated cheese and diced vegetables (may be left-overs); moisten with the tomato juice and season with salt and pepper. Fill cabbages with the mixture and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Set upright in deep casserole, surround with a cup of hot water and bake in oven at 350 degrees F. until crumbs are nicely browned.

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the home of Mrs. V. C. Morrison with Mrs. Jim Bookout as assistant hostess, was well attended. An interesting demonstration on making and baking cookies Mrs. Julia Sowell, warden; Mrs.

was presented by Miss Sadie Lee Tuesday by members of the Wo- Oliver, using flour from Hereford mills. Honey and prunes were substituted for sugar and rais- ian; Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks, outins and all whole-wheat flour side guardian; Mrs. Viola Mills,

Mesdames Joe Landers Merlin dine Wade, right support to the M. Gunn, Jim Dale, C. F. Rickles, Mrs. Ruby Sowell, musician; Mrs. Al Werner, and the two hostesses. Ruth Rogers, color bearer; and were Mrs. T. J. Parsons of Bor- noble grand.

ger and Wanda Marie Allmon.

Rebekahs Conduct Installation Rites At 100F Hall

Installation rites for Rebekah Lodge officers were held at the IOOF Hall Tuesday night. Mrs. Ursalee Jacobsen, district deputy, was in charge of the installation ceremonies. Others as-

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Mrs. Allie Elliston, installing Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Hartland chaplain.

New officials taking oath of were Mrs. Alice Cox, noble grand; Tuesday. Harry Richardson, who Mrs. Gertrude Bailey, vice-grand; Myrtle Witherspoon, conductor; Mrs. Iva Cocanougher, chaplain; Mrs. Hazel Sparks, inside guard-

Mrs. Ethel Fridley was instal- weeks visit. led as secretary and Mrs. Edna installation rites a social hour noon. was enjoyed.

sisting in the service were Mrs. Friday night. The rain was acters. Ethel Fridley, deputy marshal; companied by a bad electrical Mrs. Orin Russell and child-Mrs. Edna Bowe ,warden; and storm. A pig at the home of ren of Progressive visited in the Carl Luke was killed by light- Galley home Wednesday.

ing late feed. Potato digging of his father's illness. got underway on the C. Aubrey to be making 100 sacks to the Bruce's third birthday. acre, have been farmed by Al-

vin Jones. by the rabbits

Sunday School this week. Every- and the hostess. one is invited to attend.

Miss Ella Smith of Amarillo

David Frye visited this week in afternoon for Lubbock. the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Litle in Amarillo.

ed with a dinner celebrating his Jim Gandy. third birthday at the home of Alvin Payne of Daugherty,

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your loan to go through.

Caraway and daughter of Wyche. Miss Edna Richardson returnoffice for a six months period ed to her home at Elida, N. M.

> worked here during harvest is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin plan to stay about ten days. Campbell at Hart. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Bagwell

and sons at Canyon Friday. Visitors in the Miller home was used. Oatmeal cookies were right support to the noble grand; Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ola Womble, left support R. E. Ebb of Whitharral, Mrs. Refreshments were served to to the noble grand; Mrs. Na- Henard East and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, and Donna Kay of Kaul, Paul Rudd, R. L. Wilson, vice-grand; Mrs. Ester Bates, Hamlin, Mrs. East and daughters Henry Melton, A. C. Pierce, R. left support to the vice-grand; are here for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed East.

Miss Wilma Jean Miller re-Guests attending the meeting Mrs. Samantha Hopson, past turned home with Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Saturday afternoon for a

Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Leake Bowe as treasurer for one year, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford After the business session and Leake at Bovina Sunday after- J. Stewart during harvest.

> Misses Sarah and Doris Smith, and Mary Frye went to Daniel Sunday afternoon to visit Miss Mary Jo Tomlinson

Mrs. John McCart and child-MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY ren of Newton, Kan., arrived * * * * * * * * Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galley. Mrs. One inch of rain fell here McCart and Mrs. Galley are sis-

Jesse D. Maddox who worked With wheat harvest over farm- on the section gang has been ers are busy plowing and plant- called home to Baird because

Mrs. C. Aubrey Wimberley en-Wimberley farm Monday. The tertained with a birthday party potatoes, which were estimated Monday afternoon celebrating

Guests included Eddie and Virginia Leake, Billie, Wanda Sue Soy beans on the W. P. Cara- Phyllis Ann and Marilyn Wim-Twenty-two were present at Wimberley, Mrs. William Wimberley

Rev. M. G. Upton is holding a Mother C. F. Miller is on the revival in Arizona at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby and is home for a three week's vaca- family, Mrs. Hazel Atchley and son, Ralph, of Canyon were The extra gang on the railroad guests at a farewell dinner in which have been stationed here the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff several weeks moved Monday to Gandy at Wyche. Sunday for Lester switch below Umbarger. Henry Gandy who left in the

Miss Arless Oglesby remained to visit this week while Robert Little Eddle Leake was honor- Oglesby is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caraway Okla., and Mart Holland of Wi-Sunday. Other guests included chita Falls returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Leake and homes this week. They helped W.

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CAMP WALDEMAR

Mrs. J. A. Pitman and Mrs. S. P. Rosson have gone to Kerrville for their daughters, Helen that place.

ed to her home in Rawlins, Wyo., sister, Mrs. Claude Witherspoon after spending three weeks here of Dallas who will also visit her in the home of her daughter, mother and other relatives here. Mrs. H. A. Close, Mrs. A. R. Bateman, Mrs. Close and two sons accompanied her as far as Amarillo Monday.

end to visit his sister, Mrs. J. A. Neill and family, and to bring home their daughter, Patsy, who had been visiting a week in the Neill home.

ON CAMPING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Urlin Streu and son, Oliver, accompanied by John Douglas Pitman, David Neal Beavers and Tom Wilson, are spending ten days on a camping trip near Red River.

Miss Peggy McDaniel of Plainview and Miss Patsy Coles of Hubbs, N. M., have returned home after a two weeks visit here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mills.

Betty Jo Hudson and Mary Joyce Hunter of Seagraves are guests of Betty Jo's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Alexander. They

Mrs. J. C. Daly has returned to her home in Tueson, Ariz, She has been visiting for two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Medkief.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren of

Childress came up Sunday for a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. Cross Randel, a new resident of

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. (Carrie) Nation of Pampa spent last week end as guests of his sister, Mrs. Wallace Robinson.

Buck Anderson is working now in Amarillo.

A. R. Posey left Monday for Ft. Worth where he is attending the Baptist Theological Seminary. He spent the past week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Posey!

EXPECTED GUESTS

Expected to arrive sometime this week to visit with their Ann and Jo Ann, who have been mother and grandmother, Mrs. attending Camp Waldemar at W. B. Dameron, are Mrs. Jack Lester and two sons of Pueblo, Colo. Mrs. Lester and children Mrs. Mary Draper has return- will be joined in Amarillo by her

Mrs. Laura Gilmore of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending couple of weeks in Hereford. She Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Wiltshire is visiting in the home of her went to Lubbock over the week uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brumley.

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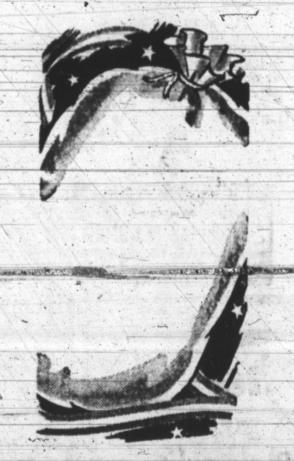
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Gene Worley Returns To Capital As President Puts Him On Inactive Duty

Congressman Gene , Worley now on active duty "somewhere in the Pacific," will return to Washington as soon as possible in reply to the president's order placing all house and senate members now in the armed services on inactive duty, effective as of July 1.

Worley, who is a candidate for re-election to his congressional post, is expected to stop over briefly in this district before his return to active duty in Washington; but his campaign managers state that he probably will not arrive before the primary, July 25, and in the meantime friends throughout the Panhandle territory are carrying forward Worley's campaign.

The congressman joined the navy as a lieutenant commanded soon after war broke out in December in an effort to carry out his campaign pledge that he would join the armed forces if he voted for a declaration of

ton have kept open throughout his term of active naval duty and his secretarial staff has taken care of routine business of the office.

An heirloom is said to be an article handed down from fath- . . .



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Back to Washington



Congressman Gene Worley who will return to active duty in Washington in reply to a presidential order taking congress-Worley's offices in Washing- men off active duty in army and

er to son, but it looks like a This week almost sees the end mighty poor name for trousers. of the best wheat harvest this county has had in years. Many new granaries have been built, some stored in all available space. and much of it piled on the

County Agent A. D. Harmon and family returned this week from Tulia, where they visited relatives and friends...

Mrs. Faye Whitener and daughter, Boyce, of Levelland spent the week end with Mrs. Mrs. Goulden was formerly Miss. Whitener's sister, Mrs. L. O. Dewees and family

Miss Margaret Loyd of Phillips spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Loyd.

Word has been received that Technical Sergeant. He is the preached here Sunday and was eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Axe. Slutz and is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Field, Wichita Falls, spent a few brother and family. hours with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Quinten Williams has lirs. J. H. Sprouse last week been ill with flu, this week, but

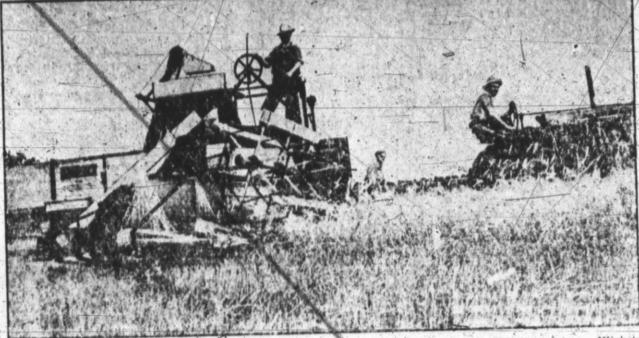
Quinten Williams and son; vest on his farm.

The Girl Scouts and their Tusday evening at the home of Audrey Jean McCaskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ballard and son, John Robert, leave today

for a week's vacation in Dun-

Harvest Wheat in Shadow of Plane Plants



, is harvested in the shadows of large Wichita First, wheat of the 1942 crop in Sedgewick county, K g Uncle Sam's war effort. Kansus expects airplane factories where thousands of workers are back a labor may complicate its harvest. the largest wheat crop in years, although lack

ng to San Antonio this month

Others who wish to donate may

hand in their money before the

second Sunday in August when

Mrs. Robert Dale of Albuquer-

* * * * * * * * Mr. Sharp will be here again.

MRS. ULLMAN HUNTER

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Allen left for California last week where que, N. M., who has been visit- Sunday he will be employed in the ship ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. yards, Mr, and Mrs. J. D. Bar- Battles, returned home Saturlow of Earth have moved to the day place vacated by the Allens.

Misses Virginia and Margaret Simpson of St. Anthony's School of Nursing in Amarillo spent the week end at home. They had as their guests Misses Barbara Steele and Estelle Burgess of Canyon, Sunday Bernard Wilder and Mrs. Howard Bishop were dinner guests of the Simpsons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson and Clark Collinsworth left Friday for their home in Shreve-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goulden of Oklahoma City visited Mr. and Mrs. Addison Hunter recently. Katie Mae Burks of Arney. She is a sister of Mrs. Hunter,

Friday Mrs. Sam Hunter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Allen of Easter.

Rev. J. R. Sharp of Canyon A donation of \$20 was given to

is some what improved.

The following persons were Carl, returned the first of the week end guests in the home of week from Guymon, Okla., where Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Hicks: Misses they assisted in the wheat har- Ruby and Claudine Tillery and Bert Stockard all of Levelland. Wheat harvest is about com-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canble and plete here. Yields were much J. Lance stayed in Hereford with sponsor, Mrs. E. R. Cleavinger children returned to Vega, Mon- better than expected

er Texas points. Mrs. Lora Morton of Tulsa, Willoughby. Emma McNabb.

for an examination but was able Moreman, and family. to return to her home Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Smoot of day afternoon and returned to Hereford spent Sunday with Mr. her work in the County Agent's and Mrs. Tony Hammons.

blow-out of a tire, occurred just inches in some places to light west of Vega Monday. Two oc showers at other points, Mr. and cupants of the car were seriously Mrs. Geo. Parker had a horse was demolished.

ed Fern Williams last week. | The Red Cross Nursing Class Bud Gault suffered a heart at- will be resumed Tuesday night tack while driving his tractor the at. 8:30 o'clock. first of the week, but is able to Mr. and Mrs. be at work again.

Misses Alice and Louise Hicks harvesting of their wheat. are visiting friends in Meadow, this week

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brookshire of McPherson, Kan., came | Paul Matteson of Westway is Thursday to visit Mrs. Brook- erecting a C. C. C. grain bin chire's mother, Mrs. Violet Tur- on his farm here to store wheat.

Guests for a week end house C. C. C. grain bins in this vicinity. party given by Miss Betty Jane Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Fox of Everett and her mother Mrs. C. Bushland were Sunday visitors T. Everett were Treva Allred of Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins. and Patsy McCarrick of Wildorarado, Mary Evelyn Maynard of was in this community attending Adrian, Maxine Hutchens, Nor- to business for the Phillips Oil ma Fay Livesay, Mary Jane Co. Monday. Wiseman and Fern Dewees. Mr. and Mr.

from Chicago, Ill., the first of the week to visit his uncle and anut, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Armitage. Misses Marie Hicks and Opal

Miller accompanied by their assistant counsellor, Mrs. J. L. Hicks attended the Y. W. A. house party which was held in the First Baptist Church in Amarillo, Friday and Saturday because many of the girls were able to attend.

Mrs. J. M. Burns of San Miguel, Calif., is expected here tomor-row to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jack Robertson and other re-

The Junior R. A. Boys rendered a very entertaining and in-structive playlet on Missions to the members of the W. M. U. Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. L. Hicks. The boys under the leadership of Mrs. A. L. McNabb are a very enthusiastic

Trinity University, which is mov-MRS JIM CLARK

Mrs. Ben Wilhelm went to Allison, Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Trout. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY Mrs. Dale was formerly Miss Mrs. Viva Mae Upton of Can-Hazel Battles. Her husband is yon visited her father, C. B. employed by the highway depart- Thomas and her sister, Mrs. ment of New Mexico but is ex- Ross Roy and other relatives in pected to be with the armed this emomunity Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Moseley, Mrs. Keys

of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sanders highest of her class at Texas William Allen Hunter celebrat- of Canyon has returned to her State College for Women. Her ed his eighth birthday with a home after several weeks' stay grades for the second semester camping party Friday, night at with her grandpapents, Mr. and of the school year ending in a late hour the campers were Mrs. Louie Huckert. While here driven inside by the storm. Miss Joyce assisted her grand-Children enjoying the affair mother in redecorating a part were Nicky and Neal Smith of of the interior of her house as a

Lane, William Allen, Phyllis and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilhelm attended a singing convention in Troy Moore will appreciate Clovis Sunday afternoon.

ing at the Dear Smith County Hospital.

Mrs. Joe Kendall of Hereford were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Earl Lance home. Eugene Roberson spent Saturday night with Paul Lance and C. Edward Ray Roberson. The Sun-

plowing wheat land and cultivating row crops. Rance Comunity south of Sum-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaf Smith County The Brand is authorized to announce the following candi- him: dates for the offices under which to the Democratic Primary, July at least 2.3 times as many grade

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(Re-election) CLIFF ESTES FOR COMMISSIONER, Pret. 1: R. L. COCANOUGHER TROY MOORE FOR COMMISSIONER, Pret. 2:

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

(Re-election) P. B. (Buren) SOWELL FOR COMMISSIONER, Pret. 4-ERNEST T. (Dick) ALLRED (Re-election) D. C. BARNARD

COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK ROBERT L. THOMPSON (Re-election) There were 86 in Sunday School

COUNTY TREASURER
MRS. VELMA HODGES (Re-election) JOHN B. HONTS

CHIEF JUSTICE, Court of Civil Appeals E.L. PITTS

Denton-Miss Viola Phillips Mary Jeanne and Jimmy Dyer, Rexrode, Mrs. Ky Lawrence, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Phillips of Hereford, has been Dorothy Mobley, Barbara Ann Miss Joyce Sanders, daughter ranked scholastically among the

June were all A's and B's. Miss Phillips' name has been placed on the dean's special hon-or roll, according to E. V. White, dean of the college, and she received the following letter from

"The records of the office of the registrar show that you made points as hours of credits during the second semester of the pre-sent year, that you completed at least nine hours of credit, and that you have no failing grades. Your name is therefore placed upon the Special Honor Roll for the semester. I congratulate you upon this attainment of excellent scholarship."

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forces of U. S. soon. Mrs. W. W. Adam's visited Mrs. Medlin and Patricia and Mrs. C. Bill Oxford of Lorenzo recently. H. Carl visited Friday in the Local Student On lawn party at her home Friday Attending the W. M. U. quar- TSCW Honor Roll evening. Guests were Leon Birch- terley meeting in Dimmitt Thurs field, Merle Matthews, Billy day were Mrs. B. E. Roberson Simpson, Helen and G. D. Caison, Mrs. L. L. Cannon, Mrs. M. D.

Charles Wilder, Junior Leasire, Mrs. O. B. Sumner. and C. C. Hunter. Jr.

Easter, Jimmie Doris, Sammie summer project. Frances Hunter.

vote for Commissioner, Mr and Mrs. Mack Noland are James Sprouse of Sheppard can, Oklas, with Mrs. Ballard's Precinct 1, and if elected promis- the groud parent set a baby boy es to make you a real hand. 27-4t who arrived early Sunday morn-

ward News

were entertained with a party day following a two week's vawere entertained with a party cation in San Angelo and othand son of Borger were Sunday boys to their proper homes. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Irving

Okla., is visiting her friend, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Scott and daughter, Mary Beth, of Here-Miss Fern Dewees was taken ford, visilted Friday night in the merfield. to Amarillo Monday afternoon home of his sister, Mrs. Fred

A bad car wreck caused by the Friday night varying from two

injured and after Dr. Loyd gave killed by the lightning.
first aid they were rushed to John Hutson of Lelia Lake was Amarillo to the hospital. The car here the first of the week visiting in the home of his brother, Shirley Jones of Amarillo visit- Bill Hutson, and other relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradford of Borger are here attending to the

Terry Lovelady of Amarillo is

visiting his uncle. Irving Willoughby, and family. There are a number of the

Carlos Anderson of Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Walker and Lawrence Armitage arrived children have moved to the rom Chicago, Ill., the first of the Most of the farmers are busy

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hydration plants have been lo-

cated in parts of Texas, though

none has been located in the

Panhandle. A food dehydration

plant, it is pointed out, would

provide a substantial industry,

formerly of died Tuesday in an aspital following a was 52 years old. nore left Hereford to become associatnarillo: He was employed s Jewelry Store here and most of Hereford's ers as his friends. For t-ten years he had operhis own company with ofat 313 Polk Street.

s the son of the late r Eugene Blakemore of ce, member of the Pres-n Church and a member the Masonic Order and Khiva of the Shrine.

s his wife he is survived by two brothers, Winston Blakeand Frank Blakemore, of El Paso.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the Black- Husmann, Fowler, Kan.; Miss tion agent or at the Chamber

Civil Service Announces Var Department Jobs

war department, Amarillo,

ital attendant, \$1,020 a r: head operating engineer ater works) \$2600; senior mating engineer (water) operator, pumping sta-0; senior fireman, \$1326; steamfitters and fitters, \$1680-\$1860; foreman, otive mechanic, \$1860; \$1680-\$1860; general echanic's helper, \$1500; operatat) \$1600-\$2600; cook, baker, cal prevailing wages.

Full information and applicablanks may be secured at invitation. the Hereford Post Office.

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and paid for at a government Following are some "Don'ts" R. Smith, Doug Fox and Criss

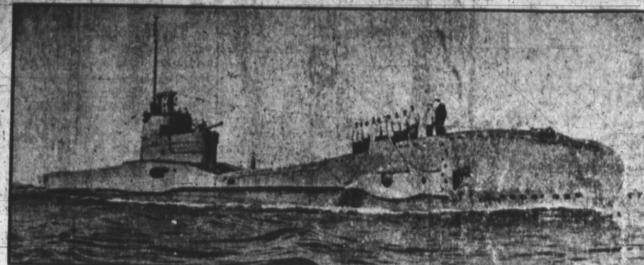
1. Don't take less than one pound at a time to your meat tery.

2. Don't take fats to the meat Out-of-town friends and rela-

you can avoid it. Help him by J. W. Shook, and Rev. Joe Find-

Hitting Russia is like Joe Louis All of the people acti hitting a hay stack.

Thunderbolt Rises to Battle



The British submarine Thetis, sunk in Liverpool Bay during a trial run in 1939, was raised and remamed the Thunderbolt. During a recent cruise she sank two axis submarines and five supply ships, and saved 43 merchant seamen from death in the Mediterranean.

Hereford Possible

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Requiem Mass

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shaw Memorial Chapel Katherine Husmann, Garden of Commerce office. with Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor-of City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Will. The food drying industry has the Central Presbyterian Meng and daughter, Mary Cath-boomed since the beginning of Dr. E. B. Fincher, pastor of the L. L. Meng and daughter, Mil- ca's allies and already large de- a large amount of the potatoes, 8 until 9. The ladies are all go- of being a back-seat driver. friends of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bridwell and family, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wooley and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Weatherford and The U. S. Civil Service this son, all of Texhoma; Mr. and reek announced civil service ex- Mrs. Marshal Chism and family, tions for the following Pringle, Tex., and Mrs. Henry s, employment to be with Bracht and family, Umbarger.

Bond Breakfast

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ative at this breakfast," Mrs. Moore says, "But the time has been short, and if we have missed any business, we want this to serve as an urgent invitation iber, carpenter, painter, elec- to have some woman employee attend our breakfast tomorrow morning." To members of other engineer (sewage disposal clubs which are not scheduling breakfasts or planning in some other way to co-operate with the drive, the B & P W extends an

A list of bond purchases will be carried in next week's Brand.

C. P. Cockrell

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Burial was in West Park Ceme-

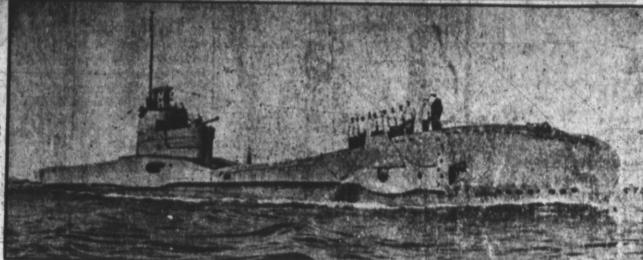
Out-of-Town List

o Shortage

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saler in glass containers or tives of the family who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. 3. Don't let fats stand so long W. R. Steckman, Lubbock; Mr. they became rancid. If they and Mrs. Carl Lewis and son, the glycerine content is re- Slaton; R. J. Cockrell, Miss Ethlyn Cockrell and Mrs. Lois Sch-4. Don't take your fats to the uler, Princeton, Mo.; Miss Jean meat dealer on week-ends if France, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. raing them early in the ley, Canyon; and Mrs. E. B. Osburn and son, Bobby, Amarillo.

ish aren't acting.



Around Town (Continued from Page 1)

Not only does food dehydra-

tion have tremendous commerc-

ial possibilities, according to Miss

Sadie Lee Oliver, CHDA, but it is

the most rapidly developing method of home food conserva-

tion. Miss Oliver will attend a

meeting in Amarillo next week

in which representatives of the

Texas Extension Service will ex-

plain the technique of drying

thought it probably didn't happen there either.

Pat Filbin and Jim Clark, both candidates for commissioner, happened to meet on a Hereford fice of the Texas-New Mexico porch this week. The voter of the Utilities Company was in Herefamily was out, so Filbin and ford Friday and Saturday, assist-Clark just exchanged cards and ing with the office work of the went on their way.

with income to continue long And don't expect any femi- At least-the man who didn't after the war emergency is past. nine touch in any Hereford bu- miss his wife until he had driv-Church, officiating, assisted by erine, Kingman, Kan. and Mrs. huge food shipments to Ameri- In addition, the plant would save sinesses Friday morning from en 30 miles couldn't accuse her

onions and other products which ing to be out, attending the B PW Bond Breakkfast.

are wasted annually because of inadequate conservation facili-

Edgar Sowell is really serious about wanting a name for that little monk. Dubs Pitman suggested Baby Cheetah (after the "Tarzan" shows) but Edgar wants to get a lot of ideas on the subject before he makes a decision that may influence that monkey's whole life. Mr. Sowell will appreciate suggestions and will even give a prize for the name finally accepted.

Ona Faye Smith is back at work this week following an absence of several weeks. Kitten says she tried to come back sooner but just underestimated the power of operations.

Guy W. Ginn of the Clovis ofcompany here.

Attendance Continues Good At Union Service

Attendance showed a consid erable increase at Union Church services last Sunday night and ministers hope for even better attendance at this week's pro-grams, all of which will be held at the Methodist Church, with study groups meeting at 7:45 and preaching services at 8:30 o'clock.

Both intermediates and young people had special social hours last week and plans now are for a varied and interesting recreational program for the rest of the summer months.

Rev. H. M. Redford preached at last week's services and special music was furnished by Miss Betty Jane Roloson, accompanied by Miss Mary Ann Acker.



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