The Hereford Brand "Keep the Red Cross at His Side" **Double Your Gift** FARM HOMES "but one ISM in America-and that's AMERICANISM" Our Slogan—"More People—More Farms" **Published Every Thursday** -Texas Pres Slogan Price Per Copy 5c The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 20, 1944 44th Year-Number 16 **Bougainville Repair Shop Church Speaker** Need for Oil, 4-H Calf Sale **Planning Board** ROUN Appointed for Youth Project **Fat Production** To Be Saturday Stressed by WFA Vocational Agriculture stu-Sights and Faces Seen Stating that War Food Admindents and 4-H Club boys will Appointment of a planning board to make plans for the istration figures show a probable sponsor a calf sale at 3 o'clock The boys out at the Hereford grounds, location and building shortage of edible fats and oils Saturday afternoon at the sales next year, F. G .Collier of the Prisoner of War Camp are or- of the proposed Hereford Youth barn, it was announced today by ganizing an orchestra and now Center, was the main business Deaf Smith County AAA office County Agent A. R. Bateman have nine pieces in the band. transacted at a meeting of the this week stated that the WFA who says that the six calves in But they want a ten piece band |Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Mothers is urging farmers to plant more the sale are well-finished, will make excellent locker meat. In and have a man ready, willing Club Friday afternoon, when oil-producing crops-which in and able to play the tenor sax- delegates from ten other Herethis county means an increase addition to these six calves ophone, if they had the saxo- ford clubs, churches and frathere will be two registered bulls in the soy bean acreage. phone. If anyone has a tenor ternal organizations heard a Though the 1943 crop of peain the auction. They are Prince Blanchard 3774321 (Sire: Don sax and would like to loan or description of the aims and nuts and soy beans set a record and there has been an increase Blanchard, Jr., 3132083; Dam: sell it, just call Mrs. Olson at the plans for the recreation pro-Miss Blanchard, 235th) and Ad-USO. gram for Hereford young people. in imports during the past year, vance Blanchard 3774320 (Sire: Named to the planning board WFA officials believe that the Blanchard, Jr., 3132083; The parents of the Boy Scouts by Mrs. Ray Barber, president prospects for 1945 are poor un-Don Dam: Miss Banchard 1st. in Troop 1 really appreciate the of the Mothers Club, were Herless farmers plan an immediate work that Urlin Streu has done man Ford, sponsor of the Hi-Y, increase in acreage of oil-pro-3132084.) + Rev. W. T Stallings of Well-Boys who will have calves in with the troop during the past Miss Irene Crawford, Tri-Hi-Y ducing crops. ington, who will be the speaker the sale are Harold Rudd, Harold five years; and they showed sponsor; H. A. Close, president of Present indications in Deaf at revival services which start Here is an underground surgery on Bougainville Island, the first Head, Homer Rudd, Fred Frye, their appreciation Monday night the Hereford Chamber of Com-Smith County point to a soy Sunday at the local Assembly bean acreage far short of the stop of wounded soldiers after receiving first aid on the field. It is David Sowell and J. R. Euler. when they paid an unexpected merce; W. M. Emmons, Lions of God Church. protected on all sides and the top from anything less than a direct visit to the scout meeting and Club; L. L. LeGrand, school The registered bulls belong to

bond. commission; Troy Moore, com-Mrs. Glen Hetzler and Mrs. L. W Bridges and Mrs. Philip

presented Urlin with a \$25 war board; J. C. McCracken, city

pression left by a recent "Around at the meeting Friday but dele-Town" item that the mule they gates were requested to report Of God Church

zler, is that the Mue (named Shadow because of his extreme lankiness) was bought in partnership and is used by both families for garden plowing. And if he had been borrowed, the ladies add, their neighbor would not have demanded work in return. In other words we were wrong, and we apologize to everyone concerned, including the mule.

are pretty indignant at the im- No definite steps were taken Sunday, Assem.

use to plow their gardens is a back to clubs and get a reaction hired one. The fact, according on the amount of support which to Mesdames Hammock and Het- the project might command. -0-HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Louis Woodford, surgery. Mrs. Johnny Womble, medical. | er. Mr. Walser, medical. Mrs. Frank Bezner, maternity.

Mrs. Louie Wedel, maternity, Kenneth Wagner, surgery. Mrs. Bill Baxter, maternity. Mrs. Alton Biggers, surgery. Mrs. C. E. Crosby, medical. Baby Shreve, medica

missioners court; Rev. and Mrs. Revival Starts

announces a series of revival services to begin Sunday, Apr. contest. 23. with Evangelist W. T. Stal-

lings of Wellington as the speak-

according to church leaders who USO hostess. are anticipating a successful revival.

Services will be held

3,000 acre goal set for the coun-(Continued on Page 12)

Soldiers at Camp To Select May Queen

Interest is high in the selection of a "May Queen" by soldiers at the Hereford P. O. W. The Assembly of God Church Camp, according to reports at the USO, which is sponsoring the

Early this week soldiers had entered the names of Agnes Albracht Lillye London, Troyce Rev. Stallings has had several Stambaugh and Seleta Robinson years of successful evangelistic in the contest and more entries experience and his ministry is are expected to be turned in, expected to be well received here, according to Mrs. John Olson,

The voting will take place at 8:30 o'clock Monday night, Apr. each 24, at the Club House at an elect-



hasn't slept around any prairie dog holes."

That's the opinion of Kelly Gray, a self acknowledged prairie dog expert, in response to Alex Bateman's statement that "prairie dogs don't drink water."

Stating that he and the late Dow Mercer used to do a lot of camping out around the big prairie dog towns, that they Gray says

hit. On the ground floor Army cots for wounded soldiers can be seen. Pvt. Homer C. Connell of Columbia, Ga., is on the stretcher after taking a Jap bullet during jungle patrol. (Signal Corps photo.) Harold Rudd. Bonnie Brumley will auction the stock.

School Lunch **Contracts** to **Be Fulfilled**

Though the House of Repre-# sentatives has turned down the 1944-45 school lunch program, all existing contracts and those made prior to the end of June will be fulfilled, it was announc-The medal has been received ed this week by County Judge by Harlin's parents. Mr. and Fred W. Baird, who says that all Mrs. J. B. Harlin, who do not local sponsors will be fully reknow definitely when their son imbursed under present terms of the pr

He said at present there are

the

three rural schools and 110

school lunch program in Deaf

Smith County ;and in Hereford

the Central School Cafeteria,

which serves about 250 lunches

daily, receives financial aid

(Continued on Page 12)

Ration

Reminder

children participating in



A mighty fine looking WAC in town this week is Staff Sgt. (Continued on Page 12)

Church Women Pledge Aid in Youth Project

erated Council of Church women byterial in Tulia this week. was a committee to work with the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Mothers alism, according to Mr. Alken, Club in their project of getting who says that another impora recreation center for Hereford tant topic to be considered is young people.

On-the committee are Mrs. return of chaplains. Churches Earl Springer, Lutheran; Mrs. in the Amarillo Presbytery are Arch Conklin, Presbyterian; Mrs. being asked to make special A. O. Thompson, Baptist; Mrs. preparations to encourage the C. D. Carnahan, Christian; Mrs. return of ministers, now in the Leo Forrest, Methodist; Miss Ad- Chaplain's Corps, to this section eline Koelzer, Catholic, and Mrs. of the country after the war. Carl Oldham to represent the General Council.

New Re-Cap Equipment **Installed** in Local Shop

Installation of complete, late model Bacon recapping equipment was this week announced by W. O. Shelton, who operates the Shelton Tire Exchange located on Highway 60.

In announting this new equinment, Mr. Shelton pointed out that the shop has practically new equipment throughout, including a new, modern precision buffing machine. He said that steam heat is used to afford uniformity on all recapping and repair jobs, and invited the public to inspect his complete shop, which he feels is second to none in the Panhandle.

Mr. Stegal ,surgery.

Local Delegates Attend **Church Meeting in Tulia**

Rey. James Aiken, Jr., and E. S. Ireland are representing the Hereford Presbyterian Church at the regular spring For Cattle Cake Named this week by the Fed- meeting of the Amarillo Pres-

Purse Pilferer Will Be

Because the person who

took the purse removed on-

ly one ration book from the

contents, but that book con-

tained the current shoe

stamp. Three other ration

books were left in the purse,

which was found at the

Santa Fe Station yesterday

Ethical — So Far As

Shoe Purchases Go

The program will stress evangthe matter of planning for the

for protein feeds took a jump Board is discouraging applicalast Friday when one car of tions for additional canning cake was received in Hereford sugar at this time.Sugar stamp

Unexpected Demand

no more cake will be available the local board. (Continued on Page 12)

Mrs. Ed Loerwald **Re-Elected President Of Catholic Group**

Mrs. Ed Loerwald was reelected president of the Amarillo Dis-It may be unethical to trict of the Diocesan Council pounds allowed on Stamp 40) take purses, but at least the thief who removed a purse from Anna Marie Kuper's room at the Miller Hotel is week. not going to patronize any shoe "black markets."

tions of the Parish Council in the much sugar as they are sure near future. Brinkman, Gene Loerwald, Ed pounds. Loerwald, M. H. Koelzer, Bill Heald.

night at 8:15. The song services ion dance under the USO sponwill be in charge of the local sorship and appropriate coronapastor, Rev. S. E. Eldridge, who tion ceremonies are being planextends a cordial invitation to ned for the future. the public to attend the meeting.

No Need to Apply for **Canning Sugar at Present**

Since there is not, as yet, any fruit available for canning in After a considerable slacken- this territory, the Deaf Smith ing in recent weeks, the demand County War Price and Rationing

and was sold out almost immed- 40, which is now, walld for five, iately. According to the local pounds of canning sugar, is AAA office, the quota for the believed to be ample to take care entire state is exhausted and of present needs, according to

However, when truit is available, housewives may make application for additional canning New Bulletins Offer sugar simply by writing to the local board for an application Tips for Gardeners form, which can be filled out and, with spare stamp 37 from

Ration Book 4 attached, mailed back to the local board. Though a maximum of 20 pounds(in addition to the five nual meet held in Pampa last for home canning, boards are be-

ing advised to keep allotments as Reports of the meeting will be low as possible and housewives white he will be the second of the second of

they will need. The amount re-Those from Hereford attend- quested for each person should ing were Mesdames Frank be shown to the nearest five

This year there is no re-Warren, Frank Wilhelm, Joe striction on the amount of can-Huckert, John Albracht, Miss ning sugar which can be used Rosalie Urbanczyk and Father for preserving or making jams and . jellies.

would tie a rock to a string, lower it into the hole-and it always came up wet. Says Mr. Gray, "They dig to water, no matter how deep that is. Why, we tried our little experiment out at La Plata, where the water is 240 or 250 feet deep-and it still worked:"

The prairie dog expert also avers that he will stop right now any rumors that snakes don't drink water. "I've seen bull snakes drink out of stock tanks," he de-

(The subject is still open to any amateur or expert on the habits of the genus prairie dog.)

Aid for gardeners is offered in several new bulletins received recently at the office of the county home demonstration agent and Miss Sadie Lee Oliver of Catholic Women at the an- day be allotted to each person sons take advantage of the free preaching at the current series urges that any interested per- been highly pleased with the bulletin service.

Though much of the tomato Boyd, local pastor, this week infailure in Deaf. Smith County vited the public to attend the

varieties unsuited to this ter- which closes Sunday night. ritory, and much better results can be obtained by the planting of adapted varieties; nevertheless tomato diseases take a toll of the crop, and a good "what to do" guide is the bulletin on "To-(Continued on Page 12)

Seventeen Women Attend Canyon Meet

received the d but presume that it was while he was in an "Congress has not made final Army hospital in Australia. decision on the bill concerning the community school ... lunch

for wounds received in action

on Jan. 1, 1944 at Arawe, on

New Britain.

Harlin was released from the program, but in any event funds hospital on Mar, 27 and is now already, appropriated through back on active duty with his June of this year will not be company. affected," Judge Baird explain-

Montgomery's Father Dies

Lt. Bill Montgomery spent a couple of days here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alexander, this week. He was called to Midland by the death of his father. Cecil-Montgomery, one-time Hereford resident, who died following a long illness.

Lieutenant Montgomery is stationed at Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C., with the U. S. Army Air Force. He received his wingsi in January .

Rev. Timothy Guthrie of

Cooper, Tex., is preaching at,

both motning and evening ser-

vices and is bringing some very

Services are held at ten o'clock

each morning and at 8:15 at

night during the week and at

the regular worship hours on

inspiring messages.

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Sunday.

Methodists Report Successful Meeting

GASOLINE - Stamps A-Stating that members of the 11 valid through June 21. SUGAR Stamp No. 30, First Methodist Church have and 31, each good for 5 lbs. valid indefinitely. of revival services, Rev. Marvin

Stamp 40 in book 4, good for 5 lbs, canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945.

arane stame Notice book 1 good thru' Apr. 30. and Stamp No. 1 on airplane sheet of book 3 is good indefinitely. Airplane Stamp 2 will be valid May 1. PROCESSED FOODS

Blue 10-point stamps A8, thru K-8, valid indefinitely. MEATS AND FATS

Red 10-point stamps A8, thru M-8, good indefinitely. Stamps N, P, Q valid Apr. 23.

ato Men Organize Plains Assoc. J. G. Evans was selected to with Plainview dealers and Cites Need for Association kind was listed as prime need

represent local potato growers growers in the near future to Mentioned as immediate aims for the Plains potato industry; and Howard Gault to represent organize that territory. local shippers Friday night when | Pointing out the importance of | Closer cooperation by the Exrepresentatives of the potato in-dustry organized the "Texas Young, Hereford and Texline College in solving the problems this type of publicity. Plains Potato Growers and Ship-pers Association." The two lo-cal men will serve on a board of directors which will also include on the value of this year's crop

representatives from the other comes to \$3,000,000. The value main forms-first, better reclation. Though representation from out-of-town was not so great as the local potato men wished, they nevertheless believe that other growers and dealers over the territory will fall in which face the industry in this territory. A meeting will be held potato growing scetions of the of seed and fertilizer used this frigeration service for the Pan-time which such a program will year amounts to \$400,000; the handle potato crop; and second, be in effect, and also a higher choose the directors of the asso- value of processing plants and rates designed to broaden the support price for No. 2 potatoes.

morning.

of the association were:

Seventeen members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church attended the 43rd annual meeting of the and growers and dealers attend-Amarillo Prebyterial which was ing the meeting agreed that an held in Canyon last Thursday and Friday.

Those attending included Mesdames James Aiken, Paul Mathers, J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., Henry Hastings, Arch Conklin, local president, Fred Barrett, E. S. Ireland, C. C. Ferguson, N. E. Milburn, Bivins, O. G. Calhoun, desired is a lengthening of the Seth B. Holman, Clay Ridgway, Anderson Witherspoon, Vern Witherspoon, John Olson and Miss Mary Broadwell.

Mrs. John Olson retired as president after four years act-ive service and Mrs. N. D. Bartlett of Amarillo was elected sec-retary of Young People's Work. Principal speaker at the two-day session was Mrs. David Thomas, member of the board of National Missi



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ns away from a certain widely sung diet proffered | and Joseph Sporer of Marceline, Mo., proving that

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The Brand is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices under which their names are listed.

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For Commissioner, Pct. 2: JIM CLARK, Re-election JEFF ROBERSON

For Commissioner, Pct. 3: H. D. CULPEPPER, Re-elec.

For Commissioner, Pct. 4: JOHN I. MORRIS E. T. (Dick) ALLRED, Re-.

For County Treasurer: VELMA HODGES (re-election)

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

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

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

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



JOHN PATTON W. M.

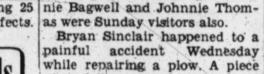
E. L. Bradly, Secy.

"A" Card Holders

Rev. Williams filled his regu-

lar appointment here Sunday We are having plenty of high wind and dust for the past week.

Some damage has been done to land and improvements. Miss Grace Marie Bagwell from Pampa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell. Mr. and Mrs. John-



of steel flew up and hit his head cutting a deep gash and fracturing his skull. He was treated at Miller-Cogswell hospital in Dimmitt.

Mrs. J. C. Williams

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Williams parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rhodes and sister Dorothy May and brother Johnnie and James of Jumbo.

Misses Grace Louise Lust. Marlene Rothwell, Mary Elizabeth Givan and Herbert Ivor Howell attended the 8th grade banquet at Dimmitt High School Friday night.

Mrs. Harry Rothwell and Marlene attended the Dairy Show in Plainview Thursday.

Moss Howell attended the funeral for the 4-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hooley

Friday at Hereford. The Hooley

subject does crop up occasionally in this story of a highbrow photographer who hires lowbrw MacMurray as her assistant. * * * * * * Mrs. Sinclair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox. of St. Vrain, N. M. Those attending the District Track meet in Canyon Saturday

were Earl Lust and Lloyd, Mrs. Jim Bagwell, J. A. and Robert and Charles Henry Howell. Harry Rothwell spent last

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FRED MacMURRAY have

week in Plainview at the Dairy Show where he exhibited his milking Short Horn. Harry won two second places and prizes on

all the four animals exhibited. Peggy Cox from St. Vrain, N. M., visited friends here and attended the 8th grade banquet in Dimmitt Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams visited the Dairy Show in Plainview Thursday and also

relatives while there. Mr. Herman Lane's parents are visiting their daughter Mrs. Love Howard at Tulia this week. Mrs. Ivor Bagwell, Milton Ivor and Nelda Jeane left Thursday for Wichita Kans., to visit her

sister Mrs. Rankin Reynolds and family. Rev. Williams and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Lust Sunday. Jackie Copeland is spending this week with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Copeland.

THIS WEEK ... AT THE

please come to our rescue!

BE? poster on our Bulletin Board. It was drawn by Red

"Muzzy" our USO baby has been ill for a week. They thought he had the measles but he never did break out. We surely do miss him and his mother.

Pvt. John Howarth, now stationed at Camp Plauche, New Orleans, is back in Hereford. He is spending his furlough here. There must be some attraction

beside the weather we are hav-

Pvt. Jack Gillings went to Tucumcari this week to get his

and citizenship papers. He is a

We thought we would have

one issue in which we didn't even mention Pfc. Leo Stormwind - but - Stormy turned

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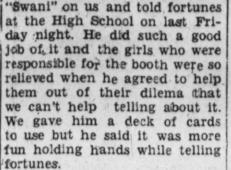
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O'Brien. Thanks Red!

Hurry back!

ing.



Thanks to Cpl. Briggs we have some new cards at the USO. And some of them are Pinochle decks. Pfc. Shaw says "Bring on "the" good Pinochle players."

More stripes were awarded last week too. Cpl. Joe Rogers is now Sgt. and Sgt. Jerry Kennedy is now T-Sgt. Congratulations. Another Quiz contest will be

held at the USO on Friday night 'No Time for Love," in the picture scheduled for Sunday, Mon- 9-9:30. Come and see the fun day and Tuesday at the Star Theatre; but nevertheless the and win some of the prizes! There is a musical organization at camp practicing under the capable baton of Red O'Brien. Some of the members are prisoners but we understand

that they will be ready to play for us in the near future-Thanks boys!

Don't forget the program at the USO on Sunday, April 23. Mrs. John McLean will give the recorded story "The White Cliffs of Dover" at 5 p. m. Come and bring your friends.



MRS. W. R. MOORE

* * * * * * * * * * * The wheat in and around this community is looking fine and most of the fruit trees are in full bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chilton from Amarillo visited in the F. E. Finney home last Saturday night and Sunday a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore visited in the Lewis Youngblood hmoe in Amarillo Friday.

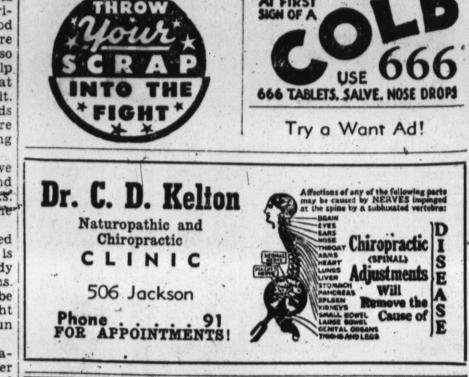
W. R. Moore made a business trip to Dallas last week. Mrs. R. E. Curtsinger visited

in the J. T. McClain home Saturday morning.

Leonard Smith spent the night in Canyon Thursday and attended the Senior Play.

Mrs. Toy Price made a business trip to Canyon Friday. Harold Dean Moore helped R. E. Curtsinger brand and de-

horn cattle Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mocre and







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great loss. Mrs. Herman Lane visited the ber of Commerce will some one

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dentist in Tulia Wednesday. Mrs. Geo. Bagwell and girls and Mrs. Ray Roberts were bus- a USO Queen of the May is iness visitors in Plainview Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons election: Agnes Albracht, Lillye visited .Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bru- London, Troyce Stambaugh, and Seleta Robinson. Other entry egel Friday evening. Pfc. Billy Brooks Sinclair and blanks are out and a lively vote Mrs. Sinclair from Liberal, Kans, is expected. The voting will take are enjoying a 14-day furlough. place at the Election Dance to They visited his parents, Mr. be held at the Club house, Monand Mrs. Bryan Sinclair, for a day, April 24, at 8:30. You should few days, and are now visiting see the new WHO WILL SHE

children visited in the C. With the wind blowing a gale Taylor home near Spade and in family will be remembered as and the service men coming in the A. M. Nichols home in Littleliving in your community two with their eyes full of dirt we field Sunday. years age. We extend to them ran out of reasons why any one --- There were several families

cur deepest sympathy in their would want to live in this coun- from this community in Heretry. For the sake of the Cham- ford Saturday.

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Kathryn Danforth and Seaman Kendall Wed

In an impressive simple ceremony in the Navy Family Chapel at Long Beach, Calif., Miss Kathryn Earline Danforth became the bride of Billy Eugene Kendall on Monday, April 10, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs_H. E. Danforth, wore a heavenly blue dressmaker suit and she chose navy accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. Her sister, Mrs. E. R. Kendall, erved as matron of honor. She wore a soldier blue suit with gold accessories and gardenias in her hair. Lawrence Kendall, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The ceremony was read by Navy Chaplain Hester.

Other Hereford guests at the wedding were Miss Clydene Kendal and Mrs. Howard Turner, the former Miss Minnie Dea Smith.

The bridegroom is a seaman 1st. Class in the U. S. Navy. He has been on sea duty twice since enlisting in February 1943. He is the son of J. H. Kendall of Here- A surprise party and bu ford.



Reviews Book For Club Group Thursday evening.

SURPRISE PARTY

should receive credit for any work that he did." A surprise party and buffet Members attending the meet-Both Seaman and Mrs. Ken- Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Grimes Tues- Mrs. W. L. Davis, Katherine Kir-

dall attended Hereford High day night complimenting the by, Mrs. J. E. Kirby, Mrs. W C

vice.

Mrs. Rogers

tended a party Sunday at the J. S. Bednorz home, north of Hereford, honoring Ted Bednorz d by a talk on the correct arand Lawrence Beckman who left rangement of furniture given by the next day for military ser-Mrs. B. B. Fellers who named

four following groups; the Lawrence , who will enter the reading unit, conversational Navy, reported to Lubbock; and unit, special radio unit and a Ted reported to Fort Sill for in- study unit for the children. duction into the Army.

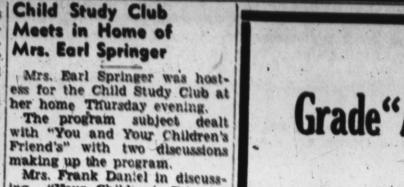
The meeting place for the next meeting has been changed from the home of Mrs. O. L .McKee to the home of Mrs. Ronald Matthews.

C. R. Lady, W. J. Hacker, B. B. Fellers, W. A. Goetsch, W. R. Scheihagen, G. E. Harris, A. C. Prayer." Mrs. David Rodgers was in charge of the Calliopian Club Flowers, S. S. Williams, Cawthon program at the meeting held at Bryant, Ronald Matthews, Malthe home of Mrs. Jack Gililland colm Cassels and the hostess.

Thursday evening. Mrs. Rodgers gave a compre-hensive review of the book "George Washington Carver" by Rackham Holt, describing the book as a biography of the great Negro scientist of Tuskegee, Ala... told with much affection and murreciation. Hiss Sadie Lee Oliver gave a

appreciation. Continuing she said, "George Washington Carver was born of slave parents and lived to be-come a fellow of the Royal So-ciety of London, a gulf which had never before been hurdled by any man. He was a thinker, not a fighter. A laboratory scientist, not a sociologist. It was his desire that his race should receive credit for any

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ing "Your Children's Friends" stressed the fact that children need guidance in choosing Members present were Mes-dames J. E. Dyer, O. L. McKee. friends and that they should be taught not to hate. She closed her talk by reading "A Mothers Mrs. Ira Foster spoke on

"Children and New Friends" explaining how parents should act toward their children's compan-ions. She said parents should be slow to criticize friends of their children and should inform themselves as to the habits of their children's playmates.

Special music was furnished by Miss Gwendolyn Springer who sang two vocal solos and by Leta Dean Springer who enter-tained with informal plano music.

Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Ellis Ocombes were guests at the meeting.

at the meeting. Those present were Mesdames Mac Bainum, Cawthon Bryant, John Channer, Worth Coving-ton, Frank Daniel, Ira Foster, Merlin Kaul, D. C. Kinsey, Carl Oldham, J. C. Reece, O. M. Stew-ort, Gordon Witherman, John art, Gordon Witherspoon, John Robinson, Lyle Woodford, Bill Harlow and the hostess.



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Announcement Capt. and Mrs. Louie K. We-

ounce the birth of a son, Mrs. H. T. Hornbuckle and son arl Louis, on Sunday, Apr. 16, Tommie of Odessa are visiting at the Deaf Smith County Hosher sister, Mrs. W. F. Gillis.

Miss Naomi Hare, who teaches Mrs. Omar Baker of Sunray is at Kellerville, spent last week ting in the home of Mr. and end with her family near Here-S. O. E. Sherman, this week. ford.

ailment.

Mrs. A. A. Hare

BANKS

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

STATE

at Vega, STATE OF TEXAS, at the close of business on the 13th day of April, 1944, published in The Hereford Brand, a newspaper printed and published at Hereford, State of Texas, on the 20th day of April, 1944, in accordance with a call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas pursuant to the Newt Gililland. Returning with provisions of the Banking Law of this State.

RESOURCES

| 1. | Loans and discounts, including overdrards | \$154,54 |
|-----|--|-----------------------------|
| | SCHEDULE I | <i><i><i>φ</i>101,0</i></i> |
| 2. | United States Government obligations, direct | 204.5 |
| | and guaranteed-SCHEDULE II | 9 |
| 3. | Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 1. N |
| 4. | Other bonds, notes and debentures | |
| 5. | Corporate stocks, including (none) stock in Fed- | N |
| | eral Reserve Bank | 3.5 |
| €. | Bank premises owned | 1,0 |
| 7. | Furniture, fixtures and equipment | 1,0 |
| 8. | Other real estate owned | 1 · · |
| 9. | Cash on hand and due from approved reserve | 290,8 |
| | agents | 290,00 |
| 10. | Due from other banks and bankers subject to | N |
| | check on demand | |
| 11. | Cash items in process of collection | N |
| 12. | Customers securities held for safekeeping | N |
| 13. | Liability, account assets sold with or without re- | 13.14 |
| | course, where bank has agreed verbally or other- | |
| | wise to repurchase or guarantee payment there- | |
| .25 | of before, at or after maturity | N |
| 14. | Other resources-SCHEDULE III | N |
| 15. | TOTAL RESOURCES | \$655,3 |
| | LIABILITIES | |
| 1. | Capital stock | \$ 50,0 |
| 2. | Income debentures | N |
| 3. | Surplus: Certified \$13,000.00 | 13,0 |
| -4. | Undivided Profits | 15,7 |
| 5. | Reserves | N |
| #6. | Due to banks and bankers subject to check on | |
| | demand | N |
| 7. | Cashiers checks, dividend checks and certified | / |
| | checks outstanding | / 2,5 |
| 8. | Demand individual deposits | / 428,4 |
| 9. | Demand public funds, including postal savings | |
| 1.1 | and U. S. Government deposits | . 139,1 |
| 10. | Time individual deposits | - 4 |
| 11. | Time public funds | 6,0 |
| 12 | Time certificates of deposit | N |
| | Total all deposits (\$)/ | |
| | (items 6 through 12) | J. |
| | | |

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot left Monreturned Thursday from Marlin, where day for Fort Worth where she is she has been for the past month attending the Texas Garden taking treatment for a heart Club convention being held there this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and children spent the week end in Knox City. They attended bur- Jones in Dimmitt Thursday. ial rites held there for Mrs. Wil-

son's sister's infant son. Miss Wanda Jean Reed, stu-

dent nurse' at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, spent the No. 346 week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reed.

> T-Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis Baker of Childress spent Sunday and Monday in Hereford with his Hickam and Robert Oglesby. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Baker.

Mrs. Chas. Hill returned Friday from Kilgore where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. mother was better. her was her niece, little Cecil Jean Gililland, who will spend several weeks here with her

48.08 grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings and Mr. and 05.00 Mrs. J. M. Gililland.

01.00 **Grandson Here** ONE

Mrs. Dewey Lawrence and son, Bill Lawrence of Tyler were here ONE Monday and Tuesday for a brief 00.00 visit with their parents and 00.00grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. 1.00 H. Oberthier. Bill was one of the Texans to graduate last week from the U.

56.49 S. Army Air School at Stillwater, ONE Okla. He received his wings Sat-ONE urday morning. After a fur-ONE lough at his home he will report to Fort Worth for advanced training as a pilot. Here to see the young flier

were an uncle and aunt, Mr. and ONE Mrs. Fred Oberthier of Clovis, ONE N. M. 11.57

Mrs. Beulah Lee Carter and 00.00 daughter Harriette of Amarillo ONE spent the week end with Mrs. 00.00 Carter's mother, Mrs. Hattie Rutherford. 85.79 **ONE** Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huntzinger

returned recently from Hot ONE Springs, N. M., where they spent several weeks. 71.48

14.53 Sgt. J. Walter Spradley, who is stationed in Pennsylvania. 33.74 arrived last Friday to spend a 105.43 furlough here in the home of 00.00 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ONE Spradley. Also a visitor in the Spradley home over the week-

end was their daughter, Miss Nell Spradley, a student at Stewart home last week end. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Welch were in Farwell-last Thursday to take Mrs. Vandiver and son Jerry to meet the train.

Dawn Home Demonstration Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Welch took Club will meet Tuesday, April lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Stub

Mrs. William (Bud) Harris of Luke. New York City is visiting here Mrs. Ernest May is staying in Henry Dobbs family and supper last Thursday. Mrs. Peters. with Mrs. L. M. Harris and fam- Hereford with Mrs. May who is iil.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 20, 1944

by HELEN OGLESBY

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The Spring Revival meeting Mrs. Hazel Tice and Collene here in Dawn Baptist Church visited in Lubbock over the week closed last Sunday night. Bap- end with Mr. Tice. Emma Lou tismal services were held in Can- returned to Dawn with her yon Sunday afternoon for Misses mother after spending last week

Messrs. Marion Barlow, Earl Glenn Greer has returned Oglesby home Wednesday. from Michigan where he went Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley with a shipment of cattle for Canyon Sunday. and Frank Smith were called Robert Campbell.

to Sweetwater last week due to | Gus Olsen of Oslo, Tex., visit- church and Sunday School serthe serious illness of Mrs. Wim- ed his daughter, Mrs. Herbert vices Sunday morning and 89 berley's and Mr. Smith's mother. Miller, Thursday and Saturday present Sunday night. They returned the last of the night. week and reported that their

Last Friday April 7, the home of Mrs. W. P. Caraway.

children in the lower grades and Miss Sara Frances Smith of Capt. and Mrs. Louie Wedel the pre-school children had an Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar are the proud parents of a baby to have a baseball game.

Mrs. Ed Reynolds and son, of We regret to say that Mr. and spent the week end with Wilma Endee, N. M. visited in the W. J. Mrs. Henry Hamlin have moved Jeanne Miller.

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

Rev. Jimmie Duckworth of 25, at the home of Mrs. Carl Plainview, spent Saturday night in the J. E. Andrews home. He with the H. F. Bensons.

> to Wayside, Mr. and Mrs. Ham- the past few weeks. lin were very popular members of this community.

C. R. Gandy and H. H. Gandy of Wyche visited in the J. R. Raymond Ortega visited in

present for There were 49

Cpl. Albert Frye who has been Mrs. Thomas Hicks and daugh- stationed in the Aleutians for Andrews. ter visited last Thursday in the 28 months is to be home on furlough this week.

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Jane Campbell of Canyon

A training school will begin the fifth Sunday in April, in connection with church work.

The revival will begin June 11 Mr. and Mrs. Doff Dennis of Wyche took Sunday supper with the H. F. Bensons.

The Blankenships are the grandparents of a fine boy born took Sunday dinner with the to their daughter, Mrs. Peters, whose husband is in the service, has been with her parents

> Wanda Dixon attended the school night exercises at Hereford High School on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon visited with the John Johnsons at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warrick and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Sr., visited relatives at Kress last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brown and children of near Hereford spent Sunday with the Owen

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Littrell took Sunday dinner in the Leland Roach home at Hereford.

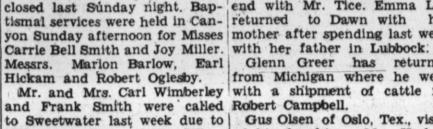
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Easter Egg Hunt at the school Hewitt of Sunnyside visited boy born Sunday morning. Mrs. house. The older children voted with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith Wedel is doing very well. last week end.

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Labor, Support Programs Explained To Local Potato Growers at Meeting Friday

Of particular interest to the potato industry in the Hereford territory is the prison labor situation for the season; and authoritative information was brought to the growers meeting Friday by Tech. Sgt. Soaper, representing Col. T. R. Parker, commanding officer of the Hereford Prisoner of War Camp.

Pointing out that the local camp now contains Faseists. exclusively, the sergeant said that the prison labor supply will be shorter than it was last summer. Commissioned and non - commissioned officers among the prisoners cannot be forced to work, he stated: therefore, the only immediate prospective labor source is from the privates stationed at the camp. Eventually, the sergeant said, most of the non-commissioned in the labor battalions.

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The price of prison labor is fixed at the rate prevailing for a certain type of work in this locality, and arrangements for use of prisoners can be made through the county agent, A. R. Bateman. The contracting farmer should see the county ag- who cannot be sent more than tribution agency of the War Food ent and make arrangements for 30 miles from the camp. It is Administration. use of prisoners at least a week doubtful if any "side camps" before the labor is desired; and if the farmer discovers he will not need the labor for which he has contracted, he should notify diate locality. the camp immediately of his his change of plan. Otherwise, the speaker pointed out, a forfeit will be charged.



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TAPS AND TUNES hold the spotlight in "Hey Rookie," which features Ann Miller and Larry Parks, pictured above. Sub. of Blk. 16, Mabry Add. to An amusing plot, good tunes and dancing provide plenty of Town of Hereford. officers also, will probably serve entertainment in the picture which is the week-end feature at Roy M. Irvin and Flossie Belle the Texas. Also on the bill at the Texas is the Walt Disney hour- Irvin to Ernest M. May, all of length cartoon, "Victory Through Air Power," a film version S 1-2 of Section 2, Blk. K-14. of the book by Major Alexander de Seversky.

> Other facts brought out by growers were interested in the D. R. Gass and wife, deed of the military representative: explanation of the support pro- trust.

The contractor must furnish gram given by W. B. Renfro, to serve more than this imme- tween July 25 and August 10 deed of trust.

tractor will work the same crew growers that the time limit is son, deed of trust. every day; and will thus be bet- too short and that closing and Land Bank Commissioner and train them.

ten hours a day; and 15 or earliest potatos on the local deed of trust. more men will be assigned to market always command top Fed. Land Bank of Houston each work detail.

Support Situation Because weather conditions limit will fail to affect much of Roy H. Monier to Austin C. in much of the Eastern potato of the local crop. producing area have been very unfavorable, growers last week will be \$2.30 per hundred and K-7.

of a federal government price price for 1's and 2's failed to ford. support program. However, the take into consideration the su- William F. Smith to Fred S.

Whitehead Addition to Town of Hereford. Troy Womble and Ola Womble to Jimmie Allred, E 4ft, of Lots 2 and 3 and W 27 ft. of Lot 1, Womble Sub. of Blk. 5, Womble Addition to Town of Hereford. Jack Boozer and wife Doris Mae Boozer to Lewis Pierce, SW 1-4 of Section 6, Twn 3N, R 4E,

Cap. Syn. Sub. Homer Powell and wife Mae Powell to J. R. Durrett, S 200 acres of E 1-2 of Section 20, Blk. K-6, GB & CNGRR Co. Lands.

E. H. Hare to Mack Forrester. all of NW 1-4 of Section 52, Blk. K-6.

E. H. Hare to Mack Forrester. all of E 1-2 of Section 52, Blk. K-6.

W. W. Wimberley and Cora A. Wimberley to Cecil W. Phillips, Ted Phillips and Edgar L. Phillips, W 287 acres of that part of Section 38, Cert. 333, Blk. K-7. C. J. Paddock and Alice Paddock to W. F. Newman, all of Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 2, Meacham's

Release

Fed. Land Bank of Houston to.

S. S .Williams to W. S. Fluitt, transportation for the laborers, regional head of the food dis- SW 1-4 of Section 77, Blk. K-7. Land Bank Commissioner and Fed. Farm Mort. Corp. by their According to Mr. Renfro, the agent and attorney in fact, Fed. will be set up this year, as the support program will start in Land Bank of Houston, to Leo labor supply will be inadequate this territoy at some time be- Forrest and Elizabeth Forrest

and will run for a 30-day period. Fed. Land Bank of Houston Insofar as possible, each con- In response to the criticism of to F. C. Benson and Minnie Ben-

ter able to know the men and starting dates will fail to take Fed. Farm Mort. Corp. by their in all of the potato producing agent and attorney in fact, Fed. Prison laborers can be away areas of the Panhandle, the Land Bank of Houston, to J. A. from the camp a maximum of speaker pointed out that the Mounts and Catherine Mounts,

> prices, but fialed to answer the to J. E. Springer and Ester criticism that the support time Springer, deed of trust.

Rose and Arthur M. Lay, SW 1-4 Support price for U. S. No. 1's of Section 84, Cert. 1-563, Blk.

were anticipating a good market for No. 2's, 50 per cent of the John H. Patton to Joseph and hoped for no recurrence of value of No. 1's, or \$1.15 a hun- William Keltehor . and Lucille the flooded market which last dred. The speaker admitted that Kellehor, all of N 1-2 of Lot 4. summer made necessary the aid the broad jump between the Blk. 26, Original Town of Here-

> perior quality of most 2's sack- Barrett, S 102 ft. of W 100 ft. of ed in this territory and agreed Blk. 66. Town of Hereford.

to present the grower's case for **Quit Claim Deed** a better No. 2 price to the prop- Fed. Farm Corp. to. Homer

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Mack Forrester to G. W. Newsom, trustee, NW 1-4 of Section 52. Blk. K-6.

Mack Forrester to G. W. Newsom, trustee, E 1-2 of Section 52. Blk. K-6.

Cecil W. Phillips, Ted Phillips and Edgar L. Phillips to Miles Roberson, trustee .W 287 acres of Section 28, Cert. 33, Blk. K-3.



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SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO



The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 20, 1944.

ITEMS FROM DIMMITT: Ed-

Henry Hastings was named

H. H. Hawkins, proprietor of

the Golden Rule Produce Com-

pany, bought the frame build-

E. B. Black Co .advertised 9x12

Jap Grass Rugs for \$7.50. double

cane chairs for \$1.25 and extra

good duofolds for \$47.50 and

suit his business.

ciation.



Boy, did the wind blow last Sunday? E. B. Posey, Chamber of Commerce secretary, even admits that is was quite a gale. In fact, he says that it is next to the worst he ever saw. The other strong wind was back in

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1908, and Mr. Posey says that there used to be a large Jumbo Lake, which was filled with atfish and carp. He says the find blew so hard that day that it actually blew the fish out of the water and up onto the banks. People came from miles around to gather up these fish.

Roy Smith and Ralph Jennings and a bunch of other guys who are now across the ocean may not believe this, but the folks who were here last Sunday can well see how it happened.

Speaking of surprises. I just had a brief letter from Dr. R. R. Wills ,who is in Cleveland recovering from an operation. Doc says he sure did appreciate the cards and letters he received while in the hospital. He is looking forward to the time when he can get back, which he hopes won't be long. He should be glad that he is away. He might take the measles if he was here. They, say that there are around 250 cases in this area.

SLACKS . . Just Unpacked! Dozens of SLACKS

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A lot of people have been ask- Ott. Mrs. Mary Ott returned line from Hereford to Bovina There were quite a few "shop while there. talks"-but probably the most I. D. Henry from Lubbock to Texico. interesting trend in the entire spent Wednesday to Friday in convention was the growing em- the home of his Uncle and Aunt. phasis on stronger editorial pol- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry. He is gar. Ireland has taken charge of icies. Plains editors roundly denouncsomething is done about the sit- father, M. S. Arnold of Happy. wation. Very, very few editors favor the New Deal set-up, but Hereford called in the Nolie Elmost of them seem to think liston home Monday of last that Roosevelt will be elected for week. a fourth term. Lewis Nordyke. who has been in Washington. says that Roosevelt will not be week

a candidate; he contends that the President is a sick man.

Lewis, who has many friends in this section, is leaving in the Whittington and Myldred and near future to become associate editor of the Country Gentlemen. Folks all over the night. They reported an enjoy-Panhandle-Plains will miss him, able evening. but they are all mighty glad to see him' rewarded for his ability, hard work and sincere effort. He is a swell guy and one of the outstanding newspaper

day.

men of this country. MYLDRED HENRY

A supper was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. day. Thiele last Thursday evening honoring Cpl. Elmer Reinart who is home on a 15-day furlough/

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinart, Armella, Helen; Leander, Elmer and Mr. and Mrs. G. E .Thiele. Cpl. Reinart is stationed at Herrington Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lockhart of parents in Tucumcari, N. M. Plainview spent Tuesday night where her sister and her hus-

Practically all of the leaving for the Army Monday. Beach & Kerr's merchandise The community extends sym- books since his return from coled the government bureaucrats, pathy to Mr. and Mrs. Jack lege. They are neat and his work and felt that it is high time Frost in the loss of their grand- shows good training. Mr and Mrs. Leo Kuper of April 15, 1924 Guy Smith has purchased the

> J. C. Carroll restaurant. The doors will be open again Friday Dock Robertson put out some or Saturday. Chinese Elms in his yard last

> Henry Wilhelm of Happy call-County Brand & Cattle Inspeced at the G. E. Thiele home Montor by the Commissioners Court Rackie Elliston Paul Orr, Iona

Geraldine Henry attended the party at High School Friday

Pfc. Dewitt Eckerman of Harlingen visited in the J. W. Dicknight. Mr. Blanchard and famierson home last Friday. Pfc. Eckerman is a friend of

Jap, Jr., who is also stationed covered after church dismissat Harlingen. ed that the car was missing. No Robert Owen Elliston student trace of the car has been found. at Texas Tech., spent Saturday

and Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Elliston. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ramey and daughter Patsy visited in the

J. B. Joiner home Easter Sun- ported in the county in 1923. Mr. Buchannan from Dallas spent Thursday in the Nolie Elliston home.

Word was received here last Roy Baker to Gun Captain. Lee Roy is stationed at Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Victor Elliston is spending this week in the home of her

in the home of Mr and Mrs. Ira band, Mr. and Mrs. Reed are pending his furlough.

A party was given in the home stated unequivocally, twe unof Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ott Satur- dersell everybody. day night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. E .Thiele, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hewitt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry, Myldred, Geraldine. Betty Joyce and Freddye, Jr. Refreshments of coffee, cocoa, sandwiches and pineapple cake were served.

Nolie Elliston hauled a load of cattle to Amarillo Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry made **First Christian Church** a business trip to the R. Triplett Lawrence W. Bridges, Pastor place in the Rance community Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Elliston of A. M. Lubbock, formerly of this community announce the birth of a granddaughter Margaret Jean. Brice Kelly, Delmer Bowman and Rackie Elliston are on the sick list this week. Raymond Paetzold is leaving Thursday for the Army. Mrs. Nolie Elliston and Pat called in the home of John Aro'clock. nold Thursday. A good number of farmers o'clock. from this community signed crop estimates Saturday at the AAA office. C. W. Reeves and Wilma Jean Robertson attended the show at Hereford Friday night. Among those in this community who are remodeling their houses are G. E. Thiele who is enlarging the kitchen by taking in the back porch. C. R. Gandy is installing new floors and setting the house on A. M. a concrete foundation. Fred Henry has repapered the dining room and painted the kitchen. G. H .Reeves left Thursday for Mineral Wells where he planned to spend ten days. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Noggter and family visited Mrs. John Koelzer of Hereford Sunday. Heart." ********************** DoYou Remember vices. ***** April 15, 1904 On Tuesday night the democrats of Deaf Smith County held a mass meeting at the court-house, where they effected a Methodis permanent organization and en-7:00 P. M. dorsed the candidacy of Col. S. T. Howard of Hereford for rep-Texas Legislature. 5:00. Texas Legislature. Texas Legislature. Texas Legislature. Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Wednesday afternoon Sheriff an Service each Wednesday at Inmon landed a man by the 3:30 P. M. name fo McMills in jail on a The revival closes with the charge of throwing or shooting Sunday services. through the car windows between Canyon City and Hereford this week. He also arrested a man Wednesday night who is Bible Study (Classes for all wanted in Oklahoma on a charge ages) — 10:00 Å. M. of horse theft. . M. W. G. Ross is slowly but surely branching out his telephone system until he now reaches all the objective points convenient to Hereford. J. B. Roberson of Boom has been engaged for several weeks in putting in a

ing about the recent press as- home with them. She expects which is now completed and Mr. First The Kingdom of God." sociation meeting in Amarillo. to visit friends and relatives Ross has let the contract to Mr. 8:30 P. M. "A Night With Je-

Roberson to expand the line on sus in Jerusalem."



Mrs. Jim Bockout, Martha Ann and Janey of Hereford were dinner guests Monday in the Merlin Kaul home.

Billy Bookout of Hereford spent Sunday with the Popeboys at Fraser Farm.

Jim Bookout of Hereford has been working on the engine at the Fraser Farm mill doing some repair work.

Tuesday afternoon, succeeding Rev. W. S. Armstrong of Plain-Lem Chessher, who has been view was a dinner guest Sunday promoted into larger work by in the Moody Stephan home. the Texas cattle Raisers' Asso-He called at the T. B. Cox home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Henry Melton was a guest J. J. Blanchard had his Ford of her niece Mrs. Harlow of touring car stolen last Sunday Hereford Tuesday night. She attended the O. E. S. meeting and ly attended church services at was initiated to the office of pecially bad winds Sunday afthe Christian Church and dis- chaplain.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Skypala accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Skypala and children of Hereford spent several days last J. David Thompson, J. F. Ward week at Abilene in the Richard and D. L. McDonald won the Connally home. Edgar expects cash prize awards given by the to leave soon for military ser-Hereford Chamber of Commerce vice. for the best cotton yields re-.

Mrs. Vernon Wilson was honor guest at a shower at the home. of Mrs. Clarence Morrison last Wednesday. After the H. D. Club meeting had adjourned Mrs. Morrison conducted a contest in an aperation. ing on Second Street, across the

which the guests were asked to week of the promotion of Lee alley from the Black Furniture recognize baby pictures, after visited Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Nick- an Amarillo hospital for several Store, about ten days ago and is which the shower was intro- erson of Hereford Monday night. weeks, is now convalescing at now remodeling the building to duced. Members of the club and While there they talked by tele- the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mrs. Henry Melton, Mrs. H. M. phone with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Drake.

Subjects: 11:00 A. M. "Seek Thomas and Miss Oliver were Wilson from Tacome present. Delicious refreshments were

served with corsages of spring to visit Duane Vaughn, w blossoms as favors. Attractive bouquets of blue

bonnets, and other spring flowers were used in the decorations. The next meeting of the H. D. Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Charley Burk on Wednesday Apra. 26.

Mrs. Manuel Hawks has been elected by H. D. Club members to attend the District Meeting at Panhandle Saturday. Mrs. Merlin Kaul is a Council Delegate.

Mrs. Roscoe Short has returned home after several weeks spent in the Jim Bookout home at Hereford assisting with the work there.

R. M. Gunn had a well drilled in his pasture this week and put up a windmill. Maurice Tannahill is having a well drilled at is enroute to Dallas from a his house. More dust, wind and cold

weather the past week with esternoon and many housewives

complaining of the most dust this spring. Mrs. T. B .Cox returned home Friday from the hospital. Mrs. Les Pellam is staying at the Cox

home and assisting with the work. Mrs. T. J. Parsons and Nancy of Hereford spent Monday afternoon in the T. B. Cox home. home Sunday from the hospital where she recently underwent

Junior said they were on their way to the Tom Vaughn home on leave from navy du The Vaughns had not from Duane for several weeks Cohen Steed of Artesia, N. M. is visiting this week in the ho of his sister, Mrs. Benton Luttrell. He and Mrs. Luttrell we dinner guests Monday in Grady Wilson home. Vernon Wilson and James E

monson who left recently the Naval Reserve are tak their "Boot" training at Diego, Calif. Among the first quaintances they saw was vin Wilson who is also to

his training there:

Miss Viola Phillips, reception st for the American Airlin Inc. at Dallas, is visiting parents, Mr and Mrs. Ware I lips for a few days. Miss Pl trip to New York where she ited her brother, Capt. Phillips of the Air Trai Command.

Phil Radovich returned last week from Phoenix, Ariz., where he has spent the past year business and health reasons

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Grimes is Mrs. Willard Turnbow of Fitchburg. Mrs. Turnbow is a daughter-inlaw of P. A. Turnbow of Here-Mrs. Woodrow Welty returned ford. Her husband, Bet. Turnbow, is in England with the American armed service.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson Miss Ara Lewis, who has been in



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Bible School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11:00 Young People's meeting at

7:00 P. M. Evening worship at 8:00 A. cordial welcome to everyone.

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

Evening Service - 8 o'clock. Mid-Week Service - Tuesday night Bible Study == 8 o'clock. Friday Night — 8 o'clock. Young People's Service.

First Baptist Church W: E. Barnes, Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 A. M. Alex O. Thompson, Superinendent. Morning Worship - 10:50 Training Union - 7:00 P. M. Gracie Knowlton, Director.

Evening Worship - 8:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting - 8:00 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church James Aiken, Jr., Pastor Sunday School — 10:00. (John Olson, Supt.) Morning Worship - 11:00. Subject: "Men of the Knotted

Intermediate's Meeting 7:00 P. M. Evening Worship - 8:00 P. M. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all who so desire to worship with us in these ser-

First Methodist Church Marvin L. Boyd, Pastor Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship Service Contractor and Methodist Youth Fellowship Evening Preaching Service at

Church of Christ 204 East 6th St.

Morning Worship - 11:00

Evening Worship-8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Ladies' Bible Class - 4:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting - 8:30 P. M. The public is invited to all OPENING and CLOSING Hours: Week Days, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. - Saturdays 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. - Sunday Morning 9 to 10:45 - Sunday Afternoon, 3:30 to 8 p. m.



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Mrs. Bob Armitage, Correspondent.

Lifesaver

Loaded heavily with blood plas-

ma (have you donated yet?) and

other lifesaving supplies, Medi-cal Corps Pvt. Kenneth D. Wil-son of Lynn, Mass., pauses be-fore hiking off to the front lines

at Cassino, Italy, while Pvt.

Ralph Leonard of Helena, Mont.,

adjusts his pack. (U. S. Army

photo.)

Mrs. Robert Orton and Ver-

Jessie Turner.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS ANNUAL PLAY

The Junior Class of Vega High hool presented the play, "Don't Keep Him Waiting," a comedy in three acts, in the school auditorium Friday night. The play was directed by Miss

Virginia Crowell. The cast included the follow-

ing members of the class: Wanda Denny, Beth Ferguson, Betty Pingle, Laverne Kinsey, Vera Nell Hobbs, Ruby Foster, Ben Flores, Donald Loyd, A. F. Linser, Leo Turner, Oscar Horrell and R. C. Valentine.

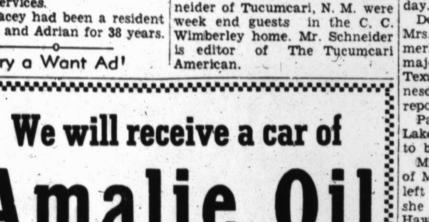
BOY'S RANCH PRESENTS PROGRAM AT KIWANIS

Manager Alton Weeks and eleven boys from Boy's Ranch at Old Tascosa were special guests at the regular Wednesday luncheon of the Vega Kiwanis Club. The guests presented a very interesting program, highlighted by a talk by Mr. Weeks. The boys presented a skit showing their form of government and a trio sang two selections. Twenty five members were present at the meeting.

"UNCLE BOB" LACEY IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Last rites were held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Methodist Church for "Uncle Bob" Lacey, 83 years old, who died Friday night at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Rev. Jordon Grooms, pastor of the Methodist Church was in charge of the services.

Mr. Lacey had been a resident of Vega and Adrian for 38 years.



Vega

Mrs. Evelyn Wiseman Taylor, who is attending school in Canyon, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wiseman.

The senior class of Vega High School will present thier annual play Friday Apr. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter and daughter, Donna Jean were week end guests in the H. G. Green home. Clarence Marshall and Gene

Duncan, who have been in Plainview attending to business for the past week, returned to Vega Saturday.

Roy L. Brewer of Memphis, District Manager of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company, was in Vega on busi-

ness Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent, who have been visiting their son, Pat Vincent, in Houston, returned to Vega Wednesday. Mrs. L. O. Dewees and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Loyd are visiting their daughter and son, Lt. and Mrs. Roland Loyd, Jr., in Pyote. Mrs. Cora Jinks and Mrs. Iva Houseman of Amarillo visited friends in Vega, Sunday.

nez Turner of Canyon spent Dr. Will C. House, District Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Superintendent of the Amarillo District of the Methodist church, John Scott of Hot Springs, conducted the morning services N. M., is visiting relatives in in Vega Sunday. Folowing the regular service, the Second Mrs. Earl Stewart and child-Quarterly Conference was held ren of Sheridan Lake, Colo., are by Dr. House. visiting in the home of her par-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Houseman

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. and son of Wildorado visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin 'O. Schand Mrs. Charles McNabb Sun-

> Donnie Cotton, son of Mr. and reported to be very good.

to business.



This unusual picture catches a pair of flame-trailing rockets just after leaving the projector-on their way toward Nazi planes attacking London. Note the mobile mounting. Britain has been using this type weapon for some time. Instead of an explosive report.

the rockets shoot skyward with a terrific swishing sound.



from a lorry. Years of experiment lie behind the revolutionary war implement.



'Landscaping' is Garden Club Theme

for the Garden Club program Brooks, H. V. Williamson, Homer held at the club rooms Friday Brumley, C. D. Carnahan, O. L. afternoon.

the program using for her sub- E. E. Fridley, N. E. Gass, C. T. ject, "If Someone Gave Me a Guseman, E. W. Harrison, W. C. Garden in Wartime," outlining a Hromas, John Jacobsen, Jr., A. plan for an ideal garden in M. Jones, Will S. Kerr, F. M. Keswartime. She described the ar- ter, A. L. Manjeot, J. F. Matrangement of trees and shrubs thews, T. E. Seigler, Lan Shore, and named flowers and plants J. P. Slaton, C. R. Smith, Earl that might be used in an ideal Springer, E. Ramey, A. O. garden.

Mrs. Liston Wilson talked on 'Plant Exchange" urging members to share surplus plants by exchanging them with others. She called to mind the fact that many plants and shrubs are hard to obtain now and that by exchanging no one need to do without.

Mrs. John P. Slaton read and explained the flower schedule for the late spring flower show which is slated for sometime in July.

Moving pictures of Hereford Flower gardens and of the "icestorm" were shown by A. O. Thompson.

A paper on "Timely Tips on the cultivation and feeding of The Gladiolus" was read by Mrs. A. O. Thompson. This paper coincided with the distribution. of seven thousand gladiolus bulbs, among members and others. Hostesses for the meeting were

Mesdames Dennis Barnard, C. Cox and O. H. Culpepper. Members present were Mesdames D. H. Alexander, Fred

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"Landscaping" was the theme Axe, Dennis Barnard, E. T Click, C. C. Cox, Roy Crutch-Mrs. C. H. Dyar was leader of field, C. H. Dyar, W. S. Fluitt, Thompson and Robert Wagoner.



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were Mesdames Floyd Benson, F. D. Ferguson, W. M. Stewart, Donald Hicks, H. M. Benson and the hostess.





MRS. JOHN M :LEAN, Society Editor ---- Phone 181

Miss Gwendolyn Coke, Pvt. Buckley Exchange Vows in Home Ceremony

best man.

The bride was attired in a

Wedding, guests included the

The couple are now at home in

Richmond, Calif.

work.

fashioned of sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coke Methodist Church, officiating. of Dimmitt have announced the Attendants were Miss Ruby marriage of their daughter, Morris, maid of honor, and Pfc. Gwendolyn, to Pvt. James F. Truman L. Wiles who served as Buckley of Paris, Tenn.

The vows were exchanged at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 16, at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. U. S. Sherrill, pastor of the Dimmitt Dimmitt High School and at-

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Ray Barber Monday . night. rillo for basic training. Special guests were members of the Dimmitt Business and Pro-

fessional Women's Club. Tables were decorated with calendulas and tall yellow tapers and places were marked by cards bearing the B & PW Emblem.

A welcome to guests by Miss Mary Kate Brotherton, president, and following the dinner an Emblem service was conducted with Miss Lillie Lloyd Jackson

white twill suit with black acas narrator. Five members, Mrs. cessories and her corsage was Nancy Denmead, Miss Virginia Bowman, Mrs. Corrine Jennings, Mrs. Buckley graduated from Mrs. Velma Hodges and Miss Brotherton described the signitended West Texas State College ficance of each symbol in the at Canyon and an Amarillo Emblem. Mr. Buckley who is the son of

A short appreciation talk was made by Miss Leila Petty, president of the Dimmitt organizaition, at the conclusion of the program.

Those from the Dimmitt club attending were Miss Leila Petty. Miss Hazel Megritt, Mrs. R. B. Boren, Mrs. O. K. Mixon, Mrs. Kathryn Easter, Mrs. Faye E. Holland, Miss Dovie Moore, Miss Bernice Longstreet, Mrs. Ola T. Murphy and Mrs. O. K. Howe. Members of the Hereford club

attending included Ethyl Robinson, Lola, Dishman, Velma Hodges, Corrine Jennings, Virginia Bowman, Cecil Williams, Viola Gyles, Florence Wilkins, Nancy Lisenbe Wins Fight Crown Denmead, Lillie Lloyd Jackson,

Turrentine Commissioned

won his Navy Wings and was chief of a battalion here. commissioned an ensign in the

kins wore a navy blue street Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., and human) are not exaggerat-

Highlight of the season for report for duty in the Army Air the Business and Professional Corps. He enlisted in December Women's Club was the Emblem and received his call last week. Dinner given at the home of Mrs. He expects to be sent to Ama-

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Emblem Dinner Given By B&PW Club

With Dimmitt Club Members Guests

Is Parachute Rigger

T. W. (Bill) Newman has finished parachute material school at San Diego and now holds the rank of parachute rigger, 3rd. class. He has been assigned to sea duty. Bill is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Newman of the Ford Community.

Receives Medal

Tech. Sgt. Kenneth F. Hooker received at Camp Barkeley soon has been awarded, the Amer- after entering the service two ican Defense Service Medal-a medal awarded soldiers who have seen honorable service at any time between the dates of

Sept. 8, 1939 and Dec. 7, 1941. Hooker, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hooker of Hereford, has been in service since October, 1939, and is now a member of the 812th Bombardier Training Squadron at Big Spr;ngs, Tex.

Pre-Cadet Training

Pvt. Kenneth Paul Rudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd of Hereford, is now stationed at ten his parents that he is now Keesler Field, Miss., where he stationed somewhere in India. will undergo tests and process- Lieutenant Finlan is a pilot of a ing to determine his qualifications as a pre-aviat;on cadet.

Pvt. Loyd R. Neill, who is sta-GUADALCANAL (delayed) tioned-at Camp Abbot, Ore., has Marine Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Lisrecently spent nine days with enbe, 21, of Hereford, won a his wife and family here. He was close three-round middleweight called home because of the illfight decision over Pfc. Frank ness of his mother, and left Calvin, 19, of Caldwell, Tex., re-Friday for Camp Abbot, where cently. More than 3,000 Leatherhe will complete his training. necks watched the show.

Both fighters traded lefts and ights to the face and body. Two judges called the fight a draw but the referee gave the nod to Lisenbe.

The winner is the son of Mr. Daniel B. Turrentine, 20, son and Mrs. C. C. Lisenbe of Hereof Mrs. Al Werner of Hereford, ford. He is communications

ing completion of the flight Those stories about the beautraining course at the Naval Air ties of the South Seas (natural

Here From Alaska

Lt. (J. G.) Roy Hastings has been promoted to Lieutenant, senior grade, at his base somewhere in the Aleutians. Roy is a spending a leave here in the and has been in the Aleutians

for the past seven months. Prior to that time he was stationed in the Hawaiian Isands. Between week end in the Beavers home home Saturday night and Sunthe two assignments he trained were Miss Lovie Beavers and day.

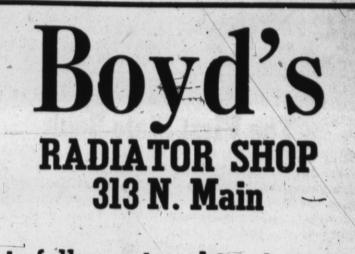
Lt. Morris Beavers, who has

been; stationed in Alaska, is

Mrs. Hubert Freeman and son Don of Dallas and Miss Joe Beavers of Dalhart.

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Pfc. Alvin Veverka and Pfc. flier in the U.S. Navy Air Corps home of his parents, Rev. and Eddie Kostelecky of the Hers-Mrs. M .M. Beavers. Other mem- ford Prisoner of Wan Camp were bers of the family who spent the visitors in the Glenn Rutter



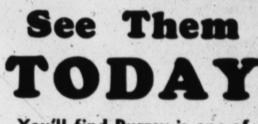
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A recent wedding which has been announced here is that of Miss Mattie Starline Maddox and Wm. J. Hopkins, Jr., of The wedding took place in Antlers, Okla., on Friday April 14, and the young couple have returned here for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

S. P. Maddox, who have moved here from Poteau, Okla. They will leave the latter part of the week for Richmond where Mr. Hopkins is employed in defense

For her wedding Mrs. Hop-

Naval Reserve this week follow- Has South Sea Pictures

Mary Kate Brotherton, Ursalee Jacobsen and Adeline Koelzer.

in Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Hastings lives in Pampa. Lieutenant Hastings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings of Hereford. Dr. Wiltshire in San Antonio

Mrs. B. M. Wiltshire received

word last week that her hus-

band, Dr. Wiltshire, has been

transferred to an army hospital

from the hospital in Palm Beach.

Fla. Capt. Wiltshire is confined

to the hospital by an arm injury

Phyllis Jean Radovich, stu-

dent at Texas Tech, has some

battle souvenirs from the Mar-

shalls, sent her by Marine Pvt.

J. W. (Red) Merrill. The souve-

nirs are two pictures, taken from

the Japs, and show a Jap pilot

lounging on the ground, with his

.Lt. Owen Finlan, Jr., has writ-

B-25 and has seen service in

ship in the background.

Italy, Africa and Egypt.

Visits Famiy Here

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Finlan In India

vears ago.

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The Whiteface Round-Up

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Thanks Pfc. Stormwind

For Making Our School Night a Success!

-Students and Faculty

Reserved Seats for "Tish", Senior Play—on sale at The City Drug Store

School Night is Huge Success With Prince **All Students Wishing More of Same** Hereford YMCA Executive Speaks Another very successful play To Students in Assembly

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the southwestern Y. M. C. A.

Central Chatter

ing around [Central School, you

Homer reports that too many studenst stand out front at noon, He asked me to encourage noontime sports. He cites Karl Hutcheson as a fine example. Any noon, Karl may be seen playing tennis.

There's a certain boy in Ag I B that wanders around the room and if you look closer, it will be "The Lone Ranger." Peyton Ramey is the boy who is the true-to-life "Lone Ranger."

Homer has been in seventh period math class. Guess what he saw and heard ... Jack Parsons talking and carrying on as if he were sick. These noises come from there every day. Homer worried about it and went to see what all the uproar was over. Do you know why this goes on?

Myldred Henry is very industrious in seventh period study hall so says Homer. Homer is nearly always right, too, be- have started spring training cause he gets around.

After school you can nearly team. Those who survived the always see Billy Whitaker and first week, were Wendell Burhis jitney carrying all the boys dine, Gilbert Carlyle, Bob Clark, that can stay on. The tires look Herbert Goettsche, Wayne Lee, flatter than pancakes that had Buddy Corbett and Frankie been run over with a steam- Pinckert. If you saw them limproller

Bob Morrow was worried last have a "rough" idea of the fu-Thursday morning before band. ture Whitefaces. He got his horn and music and played and played. Homer thought he was the blue field hints, you may consult any of of the flag because he was so the "designers"/ in Mrss Mablue in the face. Homer told zotti's second grade. They sewed him not to worry about the band "Easter outfits" for their dolls; tryout, for he could play very and according to present plans, well.

Betty Sue Pickens is "all in" style show next month. worrying about her boy friend who has been taken by Uncle | Patsy/Slagle says that Mary Sam. She likes to talk about Louise/Grady is a poet. She him. The other girls swoon over writes poems about her school Raymond Paetzold, Betty Sue's room and boy friend, and they boy friend.

Homer saw "Oh that lovely creature" on a band stand. He If you heard a wild cry com-

night was held in the halls of Hereford High last Friday night. About the same number of stu-On Thursday, April 20, the as- dents attended as before, which sembly at Hereford High school was one hundred and fifty stuenjoyed a very interesting dis- dents and teachers.

cussion on the problems that are Boxing in the Gym Even before the main events cussion was presented by Mr. of the evening got started, the Grover C. Good, an executive of gym was filled with boxers. Peyton Ramey, Clifford Kerr, Cam-During the first part of the eron Gault, and Doyle Turner fourth period he talked to a were blind-folded and put in joint meeting of the Hi-Y and the ring together. A battle-royal Tri-Hi-Y. He discussed at some followed with everyone getting length in both meetings the in several free punches. Dick problem of what the soldier Pruitt and Karl Hutcheson were wants and will want when he blindfolded and given papers to comes home. He said that the hit each other with and were doreturning soldier would want a ing very well until Johnny home with flowers around it and Knowles entered the bout minus not a dance hall with high the blind-fold. Table Tennis Popular

school girls to entertain him. A very popular game of the ····· evening was the table tennis game played in Mr. Stanton's

room. The F. F .A. boys were responsible for that. **Table Games Are Fun** Seven boys in the eighth grade

charge of table games in Mrs. with the high school football Rigler's room. Dominoes, cards, and Chinese Checkers proved to

be the most popular of these. **Teachers Are Hit** For the first time in their lives some of the more adept guests got to show the teachers how they felt. Wooden blocks with the teachers' faces painted on them were constantly hit

with hard base balls, just like For the very latest fashion a carnival. Virginia Reel in Gym more energetic guests The danced set after set of the Virginia Reel. Now maybe Quentin Williams and some of the others there, should be an interesting know what "dolce do" means. Bingo Games In Study Hall

The bingo games, as usual, were very popular. It seems as if Ragsdale Bailey spent half his evening playing bingo, with the result of winning only some marbles. Others won prizes of

A very highly transformed

book room in Mr. Ford's office

served as the den of a fortune-

baby bottles and bibs. Fortune-Telling Popular

Following an assembly program given by Los Viajeros, ed "In the Beautiful Garden of matist, Edward E. Rose, as a Alex Thompson made pictures of the group. Those pictured above are: Doris Goldston, reporter; Jesse Ann Buckner, vice- struments, the flute, alto clari- nificent star of the stage and president; Miss Evelyn Milam, sponsor; Ruth Tucker, presi-net, and the E flat clarinet, res- screen, May Robson. Msis Rob-The Los Viajeros Club. had dent; Barbara Smith, treasurer, and Lonidene Martin, secretary.

Officers of Los Viajeros Club

Naomi Brumley Attends Eight Lettermen Are The P. P. A. Convention Back on HHS Squad

The reporter on a high school April showers bring/May flowpaper, such as the "Round-Up", ers, but also April brings spring usually doesn't realize the many football practice. There are different phases of newspaper more than thirty boys coming work. This is the report brought out for football this season. by Naomi Brumley from the Eight lettermen from last year

Panhandle Press Convention are working out this spring and held in Amarillo last Friday and these plus perhaps one or two Saturday. The officers of the more lettermen will be a strong Panhandle High School Press backbone for our squad of next Association, of which Naomi is year. The season will end with secretary, were guests of the the annual Senior game or "News Globe" at the P. P. A. Tuesday, May 2. annual convention.

The eight lettermen are as A high school reporter knows follows: Billy London, co-capnothing of the advertising and tain, back and one year letterprinting and little of the make- man; Lloyd Manjeot, co-capup that is required to publish a tain, back, and three year letpaper. Work on a high school terman; V. C. Hopson, guard, music begins and the tapping enhial spinster, loves. adventure paper does little more for a stu- and two year letterman; L. H. dent than to arouse that stu- Lookingbill, one year letterman



Of Women's Vocations "Vocations" was the program theme of the Tri-Hi-Y Club, which met Tuesday night, April 11. Mr. A. R. Bateman spoke to the club on this theme. Ann Bateman served as program chairman. "Take My Life and Let It Be" was sung by the

pectively.

to the betterment of civilzation. The program was then conclud-

Music Aids Typing Students in Rhythm

classes are typing to music. Of self and her friends into a peck

When Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Tish" stories first appeared in the "Saturday Evening Post" they were accorded such great acclaim that America's most gifted female novelist was compelled to write an entire series with the classically humorous "Tish" as the central figure. Now Aice Chadwicke has adapted these stories for the theatre and turned them into a gay and club after which Miss Crawford play will be presented here on led the group in prayer. Vir- April 28, at the high school, unginia Lyons read the twenty- der the auspices of the senior fifth chapter of Matthew for the class. Strangely enough this is Scripture reading. Following not the frist time that "Tish" this, a special musical trio was has been turned into a play. given to the club by Marie Wil- The first dramatization of Mrs. liams, Frankie White, and Mar- Rinehart's most popular stories garet Barber. These girls play- was made by that veteran dra-Prayer," on their musical in- starring vehicle for that magson opened in "Tish" at Powers Mr. Bateman then presented Theater in Chicago and after a

his talk on vocations to the good-sized run at that playclub. In Mr. Bateman's opinion house made a short tour of the homemaking is the best voca- South. The following season she tion that any girl can have. Mr. made a coast to coast tour in Bateman also pointed out the "Tish," playing at the absolute importance of women's voca- capacity of the theatres she aptions at the present time. He paered in. Since that time Mrs. gave several examples of women Rinehart has written many who have been great scientists more "Tish" stories, and it is and who have contributed much these later and more modern tales that Alice Chadwicke has used as a source for her bright. ed by the Tri-Hi-Y benedcition. and exciting comedy. Apparent-

ly, "Tish" will never die. Recently Mrs. Rinehart's most popular heroine was bringing joy to thousands of listeners on the air with the popular talented Broadway actress, Marion Barney, in the role of "Tish." These humorous stories have "Hands in position; get made millions of friends for ready." Tap, tap, tap, tap; the Mrs. Rinehart. "Tish" is the percontinues because the typing and always manages to get her-

had to look closer to see who this ing from a Seven-A not long creature was. Barbara LeGrand ago, you shoudin't have been was very flattered with this com- | alarmed. Homer Bridges just sat pliment. Who put this on the on a tack! stand? Homer is worried sick.

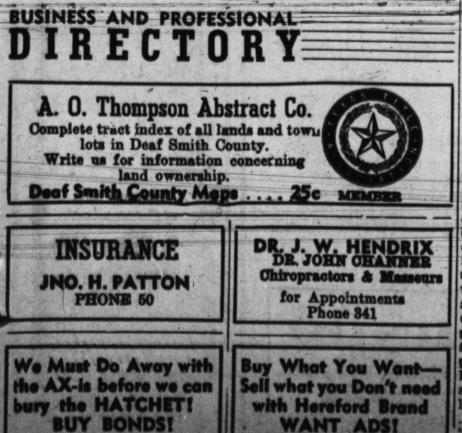
Carl Schroeter is glad he did F. F. A. taming down paddle. I?" Carl ddin't mind so/much, for the case stopped the sting from the paddle.

glad to have Ben Plummer back her husband immediately. Bein school. At the same time eve fore Mrs. Ford could be notified eryone regrets that, Charles that she was the "summoned Skelton is absent from H. H. S. spouse," Mrs. Gilbreath had Charles underwent an appen- rushed down two flights of dectomy in Amarillo, recently.

The Hereford high babies in announcement. There is never the most recent "Round-Up" are a dull moment at Central, as follows: left to right: Gwendolyn Springer, Barbara Smith and Bob Morrow.

Our boys must keep on fighting-we must keep on buy-ing WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACK-ING THE ATTACK.





teller. As one entered the door Miss Glaspy: "What beautiful covered with a blue and white striped curtain, the first thing not have his glasses in his case. weather! Spring in the air!" The case got smashed with the Mrs. Denmead: "Why should he gazed upon was a fortune,

seem to be very good.

A small girl rushed into an afternoon class and breathless-Both students and faculty are ly informed Miss Word to phone. stairs in response to the same

Spring Scene About School-Playful little Doris Jean Hastings and Mary Louise Buse making each other with lipstick the Tri-Hi-Y. Cecilia Guseman room . . . George Ford wiggling his ears . . . Harlan Harkness turning in news items for the paper, signed "Yours respectively" . . . Billy Ray Scroggins dis-

turbing the "peaceful atmosphere" in Eight-C ... The Eight-A students making plans for a "wedding-which-is-not!"

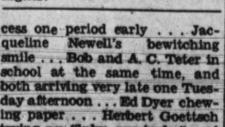
teller, complete with red turban and mustache. All the girls enjoyed holding hands with the fortune teller, and all the boys are still wondering what important news they will receive in about three weeks." Student Council Sells Drinks Candy, popcorn, and cold drinks were again sold by the

Student Council to quench the hunger and thirst of its guests. Amateur Hour In Auditorium Promptly at nine thirty. Mr. Ford rang the bell, and everyone went to the auditorium for an amatuer hour sponsored by

. . Martisha Ramey flirting with took charge of the program and all Eight-A boys in the lunch announced the parts. Doris ner sang "Indian Love Call", they were "Twelfth Street Rag," "White Sails," "Don't Get Around Much Any More," Dan McCowen then entertained with several "kinda Western Songs." These Sam Hershey flirting and play- were played on a harp and quiing with wooden guns . . . Del- tar. Marian Borden and Ann bert Conklin giving candy to Bateman brushed up some old Mary Edna Pruett, even when tap routines which they gave she isn't hungry . . . Dale Rus- after Dan's numbers. Taking a sell and Tom Jones "disagree- first prize of \$2.50, Virginia Lying" as to how much of Tom's ons gave a cute monologue, concest belonged to Dale ... Eu- sisting primarily of questions gene moneroer some que ter

and answers. Receiving the sec-ond prize; Wanda Dixon and Wanda Smith did some tumbling acts All in all, the school night was a success and afforded much fun for all who came. Its occasions

like these that show that students can have a good, wholesome time with little or no expense. More power to the school nights!



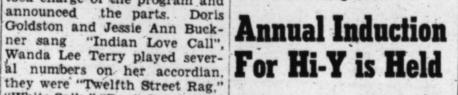
both arriving very late one Tues-day afternoon ... Ed Dyer chew-ing paper ... Herbert Goettsch trying an "inky mustache" and thick eyebrows, with his per-sonality! ... Daily colored print dresses flashing around the girls' playground spring fever, measles, roller skates, re-port cards, picnics ... Frankle Pinckert's "shiner" ... nwe students from Canyon and Phil-lips ... baseball tournaments ... everyone asking, "Who is "Tish"?

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Tuesday, April 11, in Room 23, the annual Hi-Y induction service was presented. The boys were urged to invite their parents, and several of the parents were present. Mrs. L. W. Bridges played the piano softly while the new members marched in and took their places.

Nolan Grady led the group in the invocation, followed by "Why Hi-Y?" In his talk, the told some of the purposes and accomplishments of the Hi-Y. Following this, Edward Young read the scripture, Luke 2:40-52. Mr. Ford, leading the induction service used Luke 2:52 "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man," as the basis for dis-cussion. He told of the ways that

boys might better themselves in cess one period early . . . Jac- these four principles. Lyle Fluitt queline Newell's bewitching presented the following boys for membership: Dan McCowen, L. school at the same time, and W. Bridges, Delmo Williams, Duane Williams, J. W. Roberson,

diction closed the meeting.

course, the teacher has to help of trouble. Together with her gins in college where journal- back and one year letterman; C. the class keep in time by hit- two boon companions, Aggie W. Reeves, back and one year ting on the desk or on a pipe and Lizzie, she experiences a va-A thorough backgroud of his- letterman; J. W. Robinson, tac- with a ruler. tory and English is necessary. kle and one year letterman, and A high school student planning Charles Skelton, center and one pieces and some faster pieses to Chadwicke has had access to all

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