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FARM HOME

Bond Premiere Sgt. Fangman ROUN **Missing In** To Spark War Town **Austrian Action** Loan Campaign Sights and Faces Seen

Any real dog-lover knows that dogs are a sentimental breed, the War Bond Premiere held in and Fourth Street neighbors of Hereford during the Fourth War the J. C. McCrackens are get- Loan Drive, another bond preting another proof of that fact miere will be held here this from the example of Spot, shep- month-June 27, it, was anherd pet of Sylvia and Jackie nounced this week by Chas. McCracken, who have been out Hardwick, Star Theatre manaof town a couple of weeks while ger, who says that bonds are their mother is recovering from now on sale at the Star box ofan operation. Spot is really "tak- fice and that purchase of a bond ing it hard," the neighbors say. is the only admission price to the He walks with his head down bond premiere. and his tail hung at a dejected angle. He's interested in noth- Harvest Moon." a nostalgie musing and nobody-and unless Syl- ical of the turn of the century; yia and Jackie" return soon, and a fine cast is headed by Ann Spot's health is going to suffer. Sheridan and Dennis Morgan,

Add dogs in the news: "Butch" Manjeot-who got a personally addressed birthday card last week. And it was promptly de-livered, Mrs. A. L. Manjeot says.

Joe Reinauer, Jr., got a big kick out of hobnobbing with the small daughter of Movie Star By Son's Co-Pilot. Veronica Lake, when the Reinauers were in Hollywood recently; but glamor lost its attraction when, Joe, Jr.'s birthday neared and he was really eager to get back to Hereford and celebrate the occasion with his dad. Mrs. Reinauer and son spent three weeks in Los Angeles with their mother and grandmother, and while there visited in Hollywood with Veronica Lake, an old friend of Mrs. Reinauer's

Following up the success of

The picture will be "Shine on 1944

Miss Sheridan plays the part (Continued on Page 12)

Cheering News Brought Rogers

Encouraging news came to Mr. nounced this week by Postmasand Mrs. A. R. Rogers Sunday ter J. R. Lipscomb. night with a brief visit from Lt. J. W. Burris, co-pilot on the use tax amounts to \$5; and this B-25 bomber on which their son, year the tag stamps will con-Staff Sgt. Leo Rogers, was shot tinue to sell for \$5 until the new down on Sept. 9, 1943. tags go on sale, Mr. Lipscomb

sized his belief that Sgt. Rog- in effect in 1944-45.

Staff Sgt. Sylvester Fangman. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Fangman of Hereford, has been reported missing since taking part in a mission over Austria on May 29, according to a War Department telegram received this week by his parents.

Staff Sgt. Fangman, 22 years old, was an engineer on a Liberator; and his family believe that he had been on more than 20. missions at the time he was reported missing. He had attended the Summer-

field school and was a graduate of Friona High School. In service since October, 1942, he left for overseas duty on Feb. 23,

Automobile Use Tax Stamps Now on Sale

Automobile use stamps have been on sale at the Hereford Post Office since June 1, but business is going to have to pick up if all cars are tagged by the July 1st deadline, it was an-

As in the past, the federal tags go on sale, Mr. Lipscomb

Lieutenant Burris gave the said, pointing out that the Rogers complete details of their monthly reduction on the son's last mission and empha- amount of the stamp will not be

Mrs. Corrine Jennings is back at work at the rationing office after an absence of several with duties, which aim at the two avoid payment of fines, mo-to avoid payment of fines, mo-to avoid payment of fines, mo-the display of tax stamps some to avoid payment of fines, mo-the display of tax stamps some to avoid payment of fines, mo-the display of tax stamps some to avoid payment of fines, mo-the display of tax stamps some to avoid payment of fines, mo-the display of tax stamps some to avoid payment of fines, mo-the display of tax stamps some to avoid payment of fines, mo-the display of tax stamps some to avoid payment of fines, mo-the display of tax stamps some to avoid payment of fines, mo-the display of tax stamps some to avoid payment of fines, mo-the display of tax stamps some to avoid payment of fines, mo-the tax fines, mo-the display of tax stamps some to avoid payment of fines, mo-the tax fi

Here is a group of the men who follow our invasion forces: American and British civil affairs officers and men hand-picked for knowledge of law, public health, civil administration. They take over after military occupation of towns and cities has been achieved. This is a class in German at a base in England, Karl A. Nuerenberg of Minneapolis, Minn., instructing.

Executive Committee Aims Toward Expanding Red Cross Program Here

Smith County Red Cross was ers and the other crew members It is probable that federal with duties, which aim at the



They Move In Behind the Invaders .

The first meeting of the executive committee of the Dear Flower Show To held last week and members of Be Held Soon

Letter Campaign Starts Fifth War Loan in Deaf Smith County

Lions Elect New **Officers At** Wednesday Meet

at a Ladies' Night program.

Robert Thompson, secretarytwister; Ruth Houser, re-elected as club sweetheart, and Jimmie

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Closing Program for Church School To Be Held Tomrrow

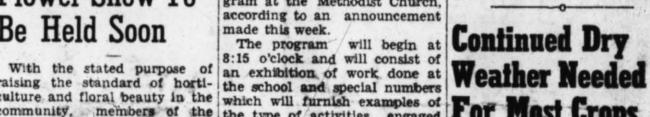
The Vacation School sponsored jointly by the Methodist and County are going to come Presbyterian Churches will close through with an oversubscribed Friday night with a special program at the Methodist Church, according to an announcement

Stating that letters have been mailed to every citizen of Deaf Smith County, J. C. Ricketts, war finance chairman, today announced that the Fifth War Loan Drive is expected to get into high gear next week.

"Though no official report on bond sales will be made until J. Wallace Robinson yester- next week," Mr. Ricketts said, day was elected president of the "We know that sales to date Hereford Lions Club to, head the have been good, and we are new slate of officers who will hoping that the county will not take over duties for the coming only go over the top, but will do year on Tuesday night, June 27, the job long before the July 15 deadline."

Other officers include Knox Of the county quota of \$375, Kinard, 1st vice-president; Jim 000, \$170,000 must be sold in Se-Lipscomb, 2nd. vice-president; ries "E" Bonds, the chairman explained, pointing out that treasurer; Lawrence Bridges, meeting all quotas will require Lion tamer; W. M. Emmons, tail the 100 per cent cooperation of every citizen in the county. "When you get your letter from Aiken, W. J. Stanford, 'Howard the bond committee," Mr. Rick-Gault and Alex Bateman, direct- etts said, "We are urging you to go out immediately and buy ev-Retiring officers include Presi- ery bond you can possibly afford-and then buy that bond you can't afford."

"This bond business is an old story," Mr. Ricketts points out, "And there is really nothing new which can be said about the need for buying bonds; the Invasion tells the story of why we should all buy bonds-and we · believe that the people of Deaf Smith quota."



More rain, which right now is

to farm work, fell in the Here-

ford territory last Friday, Satur-

day and Sunday to bring a to-

tal of 1.41 inches in Hereford and to make the two week's

rainfall for most of this area.

average between three and one-

Despite the fears of farmers,

no rust damage to wheat has

been reported; though rust is

present in some fields. This,

farmers say, is a usual condition.

and unless heavy rainfall con-

However, since much project-

ed row crop acreage has not

been planted and since re-plant-

ing will be necessary in many

fields, the continued wet weath-

er has been a serious delaving

factor in farming operations and

warm, windy days right now

would meet the weather de-

Damaging hail fell last Fri-

day in the Friona territory, but

as yet no serious hail damage

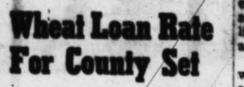
diate Hereford vicinity. Severe

electrical storms were exper-

mands of the entire territory.

half and four inches.

weeks following an operation. with E. H. Norton and Lyle foodford back on the job and prospect of the early return of Ruth Bowsher to her job, the ration office is expecting to have a full crew for the (Continued on Page 12)



the county AAA office, where news. wheat loans will be handled by Lieutenant Burris was enroute

proximately the same proce-dure in effect for the past several years.

Seven cents per bushel storage allowance will be advanced Re-Election to farm stored wheat, and loans on both farm-stored and warehouse stored wheat will mature on demand but not later than Apr. 30, 1945. Any loan may be liquidated by the payment of the full amount advanced plus three per-cent interest from the date of the note.

The rate varies from \$1.28 for the action of the Democratic No. 1/wheat to \$1.23 1-2 for Primary. Grade Bank and the

Cash Prizes Up in Victory **Garden** Contest

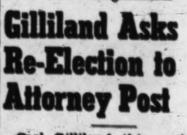
as of the Boys 4-H Club and recently in clude H

crew who was injured by the quired. flak which knocked out one engine of the ship, which the pilot Few Hundred Italian coast after the other en-

a few days later. "There is just one other boy we would have been gladder to see and that is Leo," Mrs. Rog-

The loan rate for No. 1 wheat ers says of Lieutenant Burris' (warehouse stored) will be \$1.28 visit, describing the encourage-a bushel in Deaf Smith County, ment which she and Mr. Rogers it was announced this week at received from the lieutehant's

the county committee under ap- to his station at LaJunta, Colo.



Carl Gilliland this week authorized The Brand to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of county attorney of Deaf Smith County, subject to

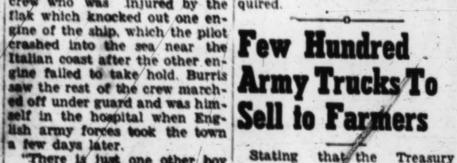
in asking for re-election to the office, Mr. Gilliland states that he will continue to carry out his duties to the best of his ability and in the interest of the citizens of Deaf Smith County.

Time Deposit Interest Payments End July 1st

The Lions Club has donated the cash primes for the Vic-wory Garden Contest being con-ducted by Deaf Smith County 4 H Club boys, it was announced this week by Zack Jaggres, as-sistant county agent, who said that the money will be divided as induced to Data first sistant county agent, who said that the money will be divided as induced to Data first prime, with winners to be an-mounced late in the summer. Though many entries have al-mounced late in the summer. Though many entries have al-mounced late in the summer. Though many entries have al-mounced late in the summer. Though many entries have al-mounced late in the summer. Though many entries have al-mounced late in the summer. Though many entries have al-mounced the discontinuance of payments of interest on these will be so there south to interest on time depos-se they reach maturity data at hoys who are ralaing a garden ontest list. Others of the Boys 4-H Chub mers, bank spokesmen state; in the meantime both banks will be glad to handle bond purchases and urge holders of time depos-

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was the only member of the early and display them as re-



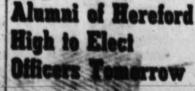
Procurement Office at Fort Worth has several hundred army trucks which will be released to farmers of this region, F. O. Collier of the Deaf Smith County AAN Office this week advised that applications for pur-

be handled through the local ACA Committee.

Farmers may make application at the local AAA office and and Mrs. Dorothy Ross. co-the committee is empowered to chairmen) was heard; and plans C of C Gets the committee is empowered to act, making recommendation to the treasury procurement office that the truck be released. This dealer, who in turn presents his to a lecture course for advanced own request and the farmer's home nursing to be held in letter to the treasury office.

Each truck has an OPA ceiling price; and though the farmer may specify in his letter the type of truck wanted, he as as assurance that the ex act specifications can be met.

According to the state AAA of-fice, immediate action on this matter will be necessary as the supply of trucks is expected to be exhausted rapidly.



cal chapter, the in charge of community, members of the the type of activities engaged I OT MOSI LTOPS through According to Burris, he torists are urged to buy tags the executive committee meet- Hereford Garden Club this week in. Certificates will be presented ing.

Members of the committee flower show and listed a com- work at the school, and parpresent at the meeting last week plete schedule of the various ents are invited to attend the becoming a definite hindrance were Robert L. Thompson, W. L., classes and arrangements upon program. Davis, C. C. Acker, E. B. Hed- which judging will be made. Exrick, Troy Moore, Marvin Boyd, act date of the show will not Mrs. O. H. Click, Chairman, Eu- be announced at present, as banks, Fred W. Baird, treasurer special emphasis is being placed Young People of the local chapter, and Mrs. on the display of gladioli, and Dyalthia Bradly, secretary.

Also members of the execu- several weeks; however, memtive committee are H. V. Hen-bers of the club are printing Camp Conference ments now in order that flower Lyle Blanton.

Details of chapter organiza- growers and gardeners can tion were outlined and special make plans to submit as many entries as possible. The schedemphasis was placed on the ule of classes and arrangements work of the various service chairmen, who are expected to take is printed on page 2 of this chase of these trucks can now an increasingly active part in week's Brand.

the Red Cross program. The report of the camp and hospital committee (Mrs. P. H. Gililland were made to send the home service chairman, Mrs. H. A. Close, to a series of lectures con- Action in Pampa soon. Mrs. Bob Wilson is

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Hereford Girls Attend 4-H Leadership Camp

Patsy Jean Hammock of Sims at the 4-H Girls' Leadership Training Camp held June 8 and 9 at Ceta Glenn.

Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, in re-16 countles porting on the conference, stated that 31 girls, repesenting 16 counties; five sponsors, reprehome demonstration agents and ped for a time.

three staff members of the extension service attended the conference.

The Deaf Smith County girls, both members of the club which approximately 2,000 acres of pomeets at Adrian school, took a tatoes and 300 acres of onions to leading part in conference act- be harvested and that the row ivities. Betty Jo sang on a pose of electing officers for the stunt program and was one of estimated at 200,000 acres.

four girls posed in a craft ex-hibit picture. Patsy Jean had one of the 4-H parts in the can-tion concerning the movement

ed services or in war work, no banquet or other social gather-ing was planned for this year, Mrs. Oldham said; however, it is hoped to have a good attend-ance at the election meeting to-morrow afternoon, and by next year perhaps a large number of Hereford High graduates will be able to meet and enjoy a real reunion.

announced plans for a summer to children who have completed

they will not be in bloom for Attend Annual

Attending the annual Christian Adventure Camp for the Intermediates of Amarillo District which is being held this tinues, rust damage will be negweek Monday through Friday at ligible. Ceta Canyon, are Barbara Burney, Jacqueline Newell, Patsy Slagle, Mary Helen McGilvary, Emma Jane Brown, Leo Hicks and Rev. Marvin Boyd who is in charge of the morning watch and vesper services. Representatives from 22 towns in the Panhandle are attending the camp.

Christian Church Groups

The annual Young People's Conference of the Christian Church for districts One and has been reported in the imme-Ceta Glen. Besides Rev. L. W. Bridges, those attending are Morice Moreman, Christine Smith, Rosemary Phillips, Bobby Carnahan, Irvin Robinson and L. W. Bridges, Jr.

Intermediate Group

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Bridges will both be instructors at the Pioneer Camp for the intermediate group of the Christian Church which will be held next week at Ceta Glen. Those planning to attend the camp include Homer Bridges, Dorothy Bridges, Tommy D. Carnahan, Betty Jo Carnahan, Billy Jane Smith, Doris Jean Smith,

Elaine Thompson, Sallie Wom-Cited by the Chamber of Comble. Ruth Ann London, John merce in its campaign to keep Samuel Coombes and two reprea good labor supply in this area sentatives of the Dimmitt organwere the fact that there will be ization, Geraldine Simon and Orin Howe.

Former Resident Dies At Wichita Falls, June 5

Willis Buster, nephew of John Higgins, died at the home of his brother, Otis Buster, in tion concerning the movement of prisoners of war, the local Wichita Falls on June 5. Mr. Buster came to Deaf Smith County in 1900 with his mother, Mrs. Ella Karr and lived here and in New Mexico at En-

lee and Clovis. Survivors include his wife, Virginia, one child living in Wichita Falls and the other members of the family living in tents will be made available for migratory labor and that per-haps a supply of Mexican labor may be imported.

teaced last week and some livestock loss was reported at Westway, where Kelly Gray has lost two cows and two horses, and where damage to rural electric



Reminder

GASOLINE - Stamps A-11 valid through June 21.

SUGAR Stamp No. 30 and 31, each good for 5 lbs. Valid indefinitely. Sugar stamp 32, valid June 16 for 5 lbs.

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

SHOES_Airplane stamp 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS Blue 10-point stamp thru V8, valid indefin

MEATS AND FATS Red 10-point stamp thru W-S, good inder

a farm equipment or automobile also hopes to send a delegate. Labor Request Indications this week were

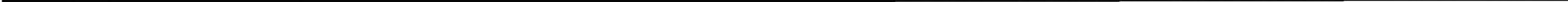
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that satisfactory results had come from the telegrams sent w congressional and other gov ernment representatives by the Hereford Chamber of Commerce Betty Jo Thuett of Bippus and protesting the removal of prison labor to other areas and alrepresented Deaf Smith County so asking aid in the securing of migratory labor to help out in

the coming potato harvest. Telegrams were sent to Rep. Eugene Worley, Senator Tom Connally and Marvin Jones,

head of the War Food Administration; and the belief here is that the draining of prison lasenting five counties; 15 county bor to other areas may be stop-

crop acreage in this area is



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Schedule Cultural Classes

Class A, Display of fruit and

2. Three varieties one bloom

variety, 4. Polyantha roses spec-

imen spray any variety; Class B,

Crape Myrtle, one penical, any

color; Class C, Buddleia '(Butter-

fly bush)- 1. Three blooms of

one variety, 2. Two or more var-

Sec. III,-Specimen Tall Annual

Class A. Gladiolus- 1. Minuet,

Smiling Maestro or Mrs. E. J.

Heaton, 3, Albatross, 4. Red

Phipps: Class B, Snapdragons,

any color: Class C. Sweet Sultan.

any color; Class D. Scabiosa,

any color; Class E, Canna, any

flowering, any color; 2, Dwarf,

icties one bloom each.



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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the relieving him of about \$118 in vegetables arranged for effect; spikes, one or more varieties; columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice cash. of same being given to the editor personally, at the office at 402 Main Street, Hereford, Texas.

the ground.

sisting of about 2500 people, began clamoring for their money

DoYou emember

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Poge 2

Just as the managers of an an officer notified them that Walters; a cup and saucer, Mrs. employment to make men out of their performance would not be E. M. Vanderburgh; a box of boys .- Amarillo Champion. allowed to come off, whereupon stationery, Edna Kellow; a purse, the disappointed audience, con- Sallie Wright, silk handkerchief,



Dimple Gass; cup and saucer, Nellie and Mildred Collins; bottle Schedule Announced for Coming Flower Show Stewart for a few days. For the past two v Jewelry box, Lottie Hough; pair fancy garters, Mabel Gass; white silk dress and ring, Mr. and Mrs. Coston.

week while on his return from will not be repeated in The nials. J. C. Mauk's in the south part Brand, flower growers are urged Class A, Phlox, three spikes, of town, Frank Gamble was held to save this schedule for later any color; Class B, Daisy, five up by two unknown men and or-, reference.) dered to get out of his buggy and

hold up his hands, whereupon Sec. I,-Victory Gardens they went through his pockets,

The sheriff has been laying for vegetables. the miscreants but as yet has Sec. II,-Flowering Shrubs. no clue as to who the criminals ble-

back; and upon their failure to There are a number of small secure it, they set fire to the boys roaming the streets and building, which is said to have back alleys of Amarillo that need cost \$25,000, and burned it to attention and need it bad. The first thing their parents know, these boys will be before our courts for violations of law. The The following , presents were record shows that boys permitreceived by Miss Carmine Cos- ted to loaf around town in this manner, without any restraint A fan and chain, Joe Carter; a on the part of their parents, inarena, situated on the outside necklace; Miss Sydna Rogers; a variably land in the penitenti-

JUNE 10, 1924

(Editor's Note: The following more colors; Class G, Marigold is a complete list of classifica- (African large), three branches, tions and arrangements to be one bloom to branch; Class H. included in the Garden Club's Calendula, six branches, one

Flower Show to be held later bloom to branch. On Thursday night of last this summer. Since this listing Sec. VIII-Collection Tall Peren-

> stems to container; Class C, Dianthus caryophyllus (Carnation), three stems, any color; Class D, Delphinium, three Class B. Display of fruit or Class E, Gaillardia, five stems, one or more varieties; Class F. Digitalis, (Fox glove), three Class A, Roses. Named if possi- spikes.

Arrangement Classes

1. Three blooms of one variety, Sec. IX-Shadow Boxes. Class A, Large; Class B, Mineach, 3. Specimen bloom any iature.

Sec. X-Arrangements.

use on a table in a large room; Class B. Arrangement of any flower in a medium container; Class C. Small arrangement in glass container, six to eight inches over all; Class D, Miniature not to exceed 3 incnes for a niche. Class E-Corsages- 1. For Street Wear, 2. Colffure Corsage, 3. For Evening Wear; Class F-Baskets, 1. Pedestal Basket for Patriotic Occasion-2. Altar Arrangement in a Floor color; Class F, Zinnia-1. Large Basket; Class G-Special- 1. A dinner table arrangement for. a hot summer night. Mrs. N. E.

by HELEN OGLESBY

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"D" Day was observed in the community with prayer. Tuesday night Rev. Hardy E. Stevens held a prayer service in the and Mrs. Bill Lomas and Mr. this community who have close home Sunday afternoon. relatives on that from; we all hope and pray for an Allied suc- Mary Olive Frye went to Buffacess.

Mrs. Hazel Atchley and Miss Berthamae Thomas, who are at- be held from June 26 through tending West Texas State Col- June 30. lege in Canyon, spent the week end in the J. R. Oglesby home.

Class A, Tall arrangements, for grandson Perry Hagar of Byers,

Tex., are visiting with Mrs. W. J

For the past two weeks we have been having rains, these have caused the creek to rise. It is rather high now and is still rising.

Mrs. J. R. Oglesby, Helen, Arless and Robert Oglesby and Ralph Atchley visited in the J. P. Gandy home in Wyche last Monday.

Mr.' and Mrs. Geo. Woods, Mr. church for the boys on the in- and Mrs. E. E. Fridley of Herevasion front. There are many in ford visited in the T. L. Welch.

> Sarah and Doris Smith and lo Lake Sunday.

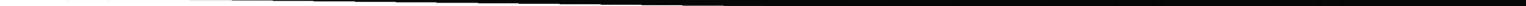
> The Girls and Boys Camp will

Mrs. Ona Hopkins and her Read Our Want Ad Page!



ton on her 12th birthday:

of the Fair grounds at St. Louis, small lamp, Mrs. Rogers; a pair ary. Give these boys something were in the act of presenting an of buff cochin chickens, Dr. Rog- to do and bust the seat of their actual bull fight on the 5th. inst., ers; a handkerchief, Miss Nora pants if they fail to do it. It takes





MRS. JOHN McLEAN, Society Editor

Miss Katherine Kirby and C. S. Perrin Are Married Here Sunday Morning

In a setting made fragrant with flowers and with the early morning sun shining through the stained glass windows, Miss Katherine Kirby, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Kirby, became the bride of Mr. Carl S. Perrin at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

The vows were spoken in the presence of a few close friends and relatives with Rev. Marvin Boyd, pastor, officiating.

Background for the ceremony was formed with banks of greenery pink roses and larkspur and at either side of the altar were tall white baskets filled with pink blossoms. A garland of greenery and pink roses decorated the altar.

The ceremony was preceded by a program of organ music by Mrs. W. J. Stanford, J. E. Kirby, brother of the bride, sang

"O Promise Me" and "I Love You . Truly," accompanied by Mrs. white lilies on the buffet. Mrs. Stanford, who aso played the J. R. Allison, presided at the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" and as the vows were exchanged she softly played "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." Mendelsohn's Wedding March was used as the will make their home on his recessional.

The bride was escorted to the er bouquet of sweetheart roses. School faculty. **Reception Heid**

ceremony at the home of Rev. ings in the northwest part of and Mrs. Marvin Boyd, both for- Deaf Smith County where he

The table was laid with an em- tle ranch. broidered linen cloth. Mrs. J. E. Kirby presided at the large Mrs. James Alken, Jr., and ring cake, which was ornament- children plan to return this week ed with pink roses in the center from Palmer where they have of the ring and tiny wedding been visiting relatives for the bells suspended from an arch. past two weeks. The cake was encircled by gar-



bride's book.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Perrin left on a short wedding trip. Upon their return they ranch near Hereford.

Mrs. Perin is a graduate of Mcaltar by her brother, B. H. Kir- Murry College at Abilene and by. She wore a powder blue holds a degree in library science tailored suit with white access- from the University of Illinois. or model and she wore a should- been a member of Hereford High Guard.

Mr. Perrin attended N. T. S. T. A reception was held after the C. at Denton. He has large hold-

lands of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Mrs. Clara Freeman left Mon- spend the summer. Enroute she B. H. Kirby presided at the sil- day for Gainsville to visit a visited with friends in Trinidad ver coffee service. Tall white brother. J. R. Smith and family. and Denver, Colo. She will retapers in silver holders flanked While away she will also visit turn in time to open her studio a large silver bowl filled with in Dallas and Louisiana. of music by September 1.

Miss Hardesty, Seaman Smith Wed

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, June 15, 1944

The marriage of Miss Frances THURSDAY CLUB Monica Hardesty, daughter of IS ENTERTAINED C. D. Hardesty of this city, to Fred L. Smith, seaman first class in the U. S. Coast Guard, took place Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Afterwards the wedding break-

fast for members of the bridal party was held at the home of Mrs. Joe Huckert. The Gregorian Mass was sung by, Father James who sang "Hymn of Love" by St. Francis at the opening of the mass and "Ave Maria" by Schubert at the offeratory. "Pamis Angelicus"

was sung at Communion and "Ave Maria" by Gounod was given in conclusion of mass. Father Albert, S. A., was celebrant of the mass.

The altar was decorated with pink and white roses and lighted by white cathedral tapers. Mrs. Frank Huckert was her sister's matron of honor. She

wore a pink cable-net dress twonations. Frank Huckert served at the home of his parents, Mr. Children's Day programs. as best man.

The bride, who was given in day afternoon. marriage by her father, wore a navy two-piece frock of crepe accessories were in white and her corsage was of red carnations.

The bride, who has made her home with her father in Portales until recently, has been attending St. Theresa School at San Antonio for the past two

years. Seaman Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith of Portales, N. M. They plan to leave the latter part of the week for New York where he is staories. Her hat was a veiled sail- For the past few years she has tioned with the U.S. Coast

Out of town guest at the wedding was Miss Alice Morgan of Roswell, N. M.

mer schoolmates of the bride. operates a wheat farm and cat- Borger are in Hereford for a Mrs. Ike Holman and baby of two week's visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snyder.

> Miss Mattle Mae Swisher left last week for her home in Grafton, W. Va., where she will

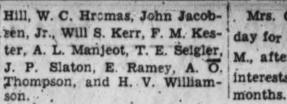
Garden Club Has Meeting

Hostesses for the Garden Club meeting held Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson enin the club rooms were Mrs. tertained members of the Thurs-P. H. Gililland, Mrs. T. E. Seigday Night Bridge Club at their ler and Mrs. O. G. Hill: home last week with a dessert The program opened with a Bridge party. Delphiniums and talk on "Truths and Legends of roses were combined in floral Flowers" given by Mrs. D, H. decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander who told of legends Black played high for the couple and stories concerning flowers from the time of the ancients to Members present were Mr. and

the present time when they Mrs. Jim Lipscomb, Mr. and have become a universal lan-Mrs. Jim Black, Mr. and Mrs. guage of beauty and joy. She John Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Reed told of the flower emblems of Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy royalty, England's War of Roses, the trees in Biblical times Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, who is and of Garden Clubs that flourexecutive secretary to the state. ish around the world. nutrition council at Austin, was

Flower demonstrations suitable for church decorations were given by Mrs. Will S. Kerr who used mass arrangements and an arrangement featuring assymetric balance in color. Mrs. Jimmy Bateman celebrated J. R. Allison gave a triangular piece style and a corsage of car- his seventh birthday with a party color demonstration suitable for

Timely tips on the cultivation and feeding of chrysanthemums were given by Mrs. J. P. Slaton. vors were given to the birthday | Those attending the meeting with large white lace collar. Her group and birthday cake was were Mesdames D. H. Alexander, served to Ann Cord, Tanya J. R. Allison, Fred Axe, E. T. Mann, Diane Emmons, James P. Brooks, Homer Brumley, C. D. Carnahan, Joe Easley, Carl Cov- Carnahan, C. C. Cox, Roy Crutchington, Roger Shipley, Tunney field, C. H. Dyar, W. S. Fluitt, Wilson, Mack Wilson and the E. E. Fridley, N. E. Gass, P. H. Gililland, E. W. Harrison, O. G.



Mrs. Chas. Donald left Tu day for her home in Watrous, N. M., after looking after business interests here for the past two

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We still have: Ash Trays, Smoking Stands, Bill Folds, Dominoes, Checkers, Pipes, Desk Sets.





a guest. She is a sister of Mrs. Wilson. JIMMY BATEMAN IS HONORED AT PARTY

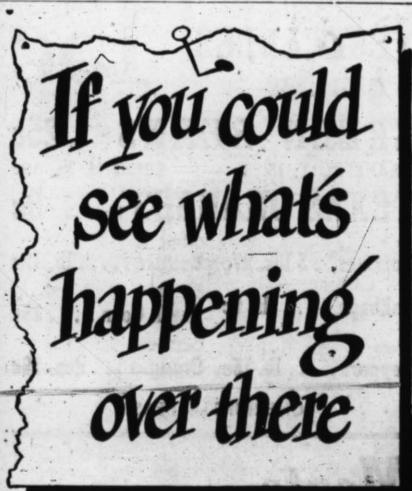
prize.

and Mrs. A. R. Bateman, Mon-

Jowell and the hosts .

After games were played fa-

honoree.

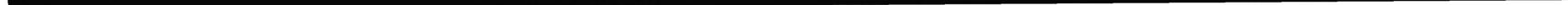


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Danforth, all of Blk. 8, Town of ereford. W. E. Dameron and Jane

Gregg Dameron to W. H. Henrson, 865.4 acres, being a portion of Cap. Leagues 408 and 408 1-2.

J. M. Lee and Lily M. Lee, to Vila Frances Smith, all of Lots 23 and 24, of Lytle Snb. of portions of Bik. 13, Evants Addition to Town of Hereford.

J. M. Lee and Lily M. Lee to Leola L. Smith, Lots 21 and 22 of Lytle Sub. of portion of Blk. 13, Evants Addition to Town of Hereford.

T. O. Monroe and Martha Inez Monroe to L. M. Long, all of Section 90, Blk. K-4.

Miles Roberson to H. V. Hennen, all of Blks. 9, 11 and 12 and that portion of Blk. 10 lying north of State Highway in Blk. 33 of DeAtley Addition to Town of Hereford.

W. S. Fluitt and Florence A. 413. Fluitt to Austin C. Rose and Arthur M. Lay, all of SW 1-4 of Section 77, Blk. K-7.

John G. Ramsey, Jennie Ramsey, Walter M. Ramsey and Ethel M. Ramsey to S. S. Williams, all of S 1-2 of Section 26, Twn. 3N. R IE, Cap. Syn. Sub.

J. G. Evans and Minnie I. Evans to J. V. McCallister, all of A. Smith, Friona: W 1-2 and SE 1-4 of Section 4, Carter and Head Sub.

Release

First Fed. Savings and Loan Assn. of Amarillo to Conrad Robinson and Frankabel Robin- mond C. Kramer. son, Lot 4 of Britian Sub. of Blk. 73, Town of Hereford.

Clementine Batchelor to James M. Lee, deed of trust. Deed

John V. Farwell, Farwell Winston and Kent Chandler, trust-

Quit Claim Deed

Hereford



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Marriage License

ces Monica Hardesty, June 10. ine Kirby, June 9. **Births Registered**

Conley Herman McCutchen, May 21, parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. McCutcheon. them of their tenth wedding an-Margaret Louise Kramer, May niversary Sunday when they been quite ill. 21, parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray- went to their home with dinner

Jerry Don Whitaker. May 30, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers and Whitaker.

Joe Don Noland, May 27. par- tle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noland. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierce. Barbara Ann Carter, May 31, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W.

Don Wyndel Paddock, June 1.

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Nelson and Glen Pierce of result of a scorpion sting. Hereford are guests thi week of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sanford of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amarillo Lake were visitors in the R. M. Gunn home last Sun-A. C. Pierce. Mrs. Vincent Skypala was day evening. brought home Tuesday in Mrs. Elvin Wilson of Hereford

Black's ambulance from the was a guest Saturday night in hospital at Hereford. She is the Grady Wilson, and a dinner, convalescing nicely but must re- guest Sunday in the M. S. Roe main in bed for some time yet. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Artho and Wilma Jo Robertson of Wyche amily of Umbarger were visit- was a guest of Norma Sue Wilor Sunday in the V. Skypala son Sunday night. Mrs. Vesta Mae Johnson home. .

Mrs. H. M. Thomas is visiting writes from Des Moines, Ia.; that her daughter and family at Ralph has been sent to Calif., Shamrock this week. and she has employment in Des Miss Bonnie Miller spent the Moines i nthe office of an atweek end with friends at Here- torney.

area.

ford. Miss Mary Turrentine has returned home from Tatum, N. M., ter, Mrs. Manuel Hawks who is to spend the summer. Mary again in the hospital. teaches at Tatum and reports that the night after school was and boys' and Wm. Schroeder out, the schoolhouse burned down there. Hereford.

Nina Beth Hartman and Jo Ann Witherspoon of Hereford spent last week in the Maurice Tannahill home, while their sister and mother Mrs. Gordon Witherpoon was in Amarillo. Mrs. Myrtie Rudd was a guest several days last week in the home of her son Paul Rudd.

Mrs. Carl Schroeder had 85 young chicks drown last week. Cox was postponed until this The chicken house roof became Saturday night and the singing dislodged during the wind and Fred L. Smith and Miss Fran- will be held on the fourth Sun- rain and when Carl Jr. went to day night. There was no Sunday feed the chicks about 5 P. M. Tulsa, Okla.

Kelly Gray is suffering from some broken and cracked ribs as Janet Marie Smith, born May to the hospital Tuesday for the result of an accident last

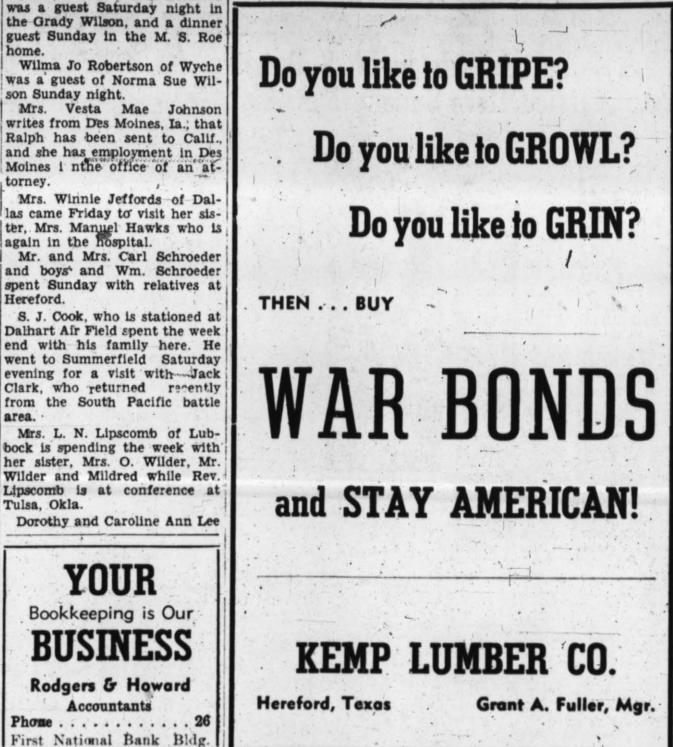
> Marjorie Morrison stayed with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul reminded J. E. Morrison at Hereford last week. Her grandmother has

Clarence and Marvin Morriand gifts. Among those present son went to Binger, Okla., Sunwere Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gunn, day to bring thei raunt, Mrs. Jess Tucker to Hereford to stay with Ross Jee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lit-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morrison. Mrs. Sherrod Smith had a

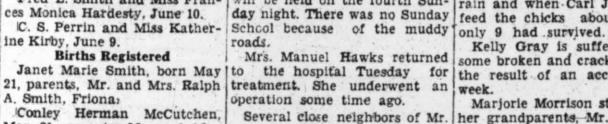
very sore finger last week as the

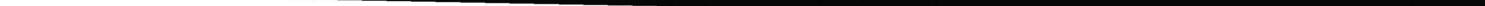
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of Summerfield are spending a Carl Lee is at the hospital a few days this week in the Moody Hereford. The girls have a new Stephan home and Charlene Lee baby brother who has been is staying at the Chris Clark named Jackie Nelson. He arhome while their mother Mrs rived Monday .



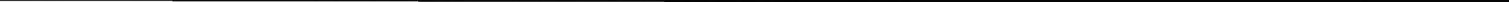












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MRS. JOHN MeLEAN, Society Editor ---- Phone 181

Imogene Roberson Bride-Elect of Rev. Russell Pogue

Miss Imogene Roberson, who will become the bride of Rev. All the brothers and sisters were Russell Pogue, ministerial student at the Baptist Seminary. Fort Worth and Ernest Wood-Fort Worth, the evening of June of friends entertained with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday cluded Mesdames H, G. Conk-Roberson, Nelson McRight, Mar- Johnny Godfrey, all of Dimmitt; vel Upton, Jim Lipscomb, W. E. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodburn, Barnes, A. O. Thompson, C. J. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Woodburn,

the bride-elect's mother; Miss Lynn, Mrs. Carl Stovall and Roberson, and Mrs. Molly Jo daughter Carleta, all of Clovis,

The bride-elect's chosen colors, blue and white, were feat- Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jack ured in all appointments in the Higgins, Virginia and Terry of dining room. The table was laid with lace and decorated with Black of Canyon, Mrs. Hugh M. delphinium blue tapers in crys- | Sharpe and Michael, Carlie Rae, tal holders. In the center at one Charles and Patricia Frye. Mr. side of the table was a bank of misty baby's breath studded tie Woodburn, W-S. Kerr, Brywith delphinium blossoms. Indi- an McDonald and the hosts. Midual white cakes centered with frosted blue flowers were served and Mrs. A. O. Thompson LONDON BRIDGE CLUB presided at the punch bowl. MEETS AT BENSON'S Others assisting in the diningroom were Mrs. Lipscomb, Mrs. McRight and Mrs. Upton.

Gifts were attractively dispresided at the bride's book.

gram was presented. Mrs. C. J. breath, Jr. entertained with vocal

Woodburn Reunion Is Held Sunday

Fifty-six relatives attended the annual reunion held by the E. T. Woodburn family at the

defense stamp guest award. home of Mrs. Carl Frye Sunday. present except Mrs. Squyers of urn of Los Angeles, Calif. Eight ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beyer, 16, at the First Baptist Church, grandchildren and ten great- here Sunday. They were accomwas complimented when a group grandchildren were also unable panied by their son, Lt. Melvin to attend.

afternoon at the home of Mrs. jon included W. R. Woodburn, pleted his required number of Jeff Gilbreath. Hostesses in- Mr. and Mrs. Lon Woodburn, Mr. flying missions. He will report and Mrs. Lloyd Kight and Car- in California soon for reassignwright, C. T. Guseman, T. W. men, and Glen, Ted, Joan and ment, Mountz, Audrey Chambliss and Dana and Mary Sue, Mr. and Misses Thornton Shirley," Thel- Mrs. Wilbur Cobb, Chas. and Joe Mrs. Gene Presley and son will ma McMinn and Avis Matthews. Carroll, all of Claude; Mr. and leave Friday for their home in Paul Scarlet roses arranged Mrs. C. L. Woodburn, and Con Maricopa, Calif., after spendin varied bouquet fashion were Davis of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. ing several days here visiting used in the living room where W. E. Betts, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. Nona Jowell and Miss Ro-

Schofield of Los Angeles, Calif., N. M.; Capt. and Mrs. Chas. Read Our Want Ad Page! Fort Sill; Mrs. Chas. Woodburn, Wildorado; Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

and Mrs. E. S. Ireland, Miss Mat-

Mrs. Henry Benson was hostess for the London Bridge Club played in a room decorated with on Wednesday afternoon last pink rosebuds, by Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Knox Kinard and Mrs. S. J. week at an afternoon party. wright. Miss Thornton Shirley Marfield were special guests and those playing high for the de-Between the calling hours of fense stamp award were Mrs. 5 to 7 p. m. an informal pro- Kellar Muse and Mrs. J. T. Gil-

Refreshments were served to Mesdames N. E. Milburn, Grant

All Calls Priority

New Deal Club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Sylvester Slagle Friday afternoon. Members of the club enjoying the afternoon contract party were Mrs. T. E. Seigler, Mrs. Troy Moore, . Mrs. Willis Edelmon, Mrs. Frank Huckert and Mrs. Ralph- Hastings. Three guests were invited to play with members. They were Mrs. N. E. Milburn, Mrs. Ralph Roden and Mrs. Gordon Taylor. Mrs. Roden played high for the

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Beyer of Amarillo were guests of his par-Beyer, who has recently return-Those present for the reun- ed from England, having com-

Mrs. C. P. Arthur, Mrs. Ralph Webb and children and Mr. and guests were received by Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Burleson, Mr. and berta Campbell. They also visit-Gilbreath, Mrs. Jack Roberson, Mrs. Dewey Watson and Billy ed with relatives in Amarillo and Silverton.



Among the most important telephone operators in the world are WAC Pvts. Mary Koehl of Akron. O., left, Rose Reiman of Los Angeles. Shirley Garrison of Detreat, and Sgt. Mary Carlin of Wayne. Pa., who handle calls connecting the various fighting . units in Italy.

Calcium Chloride **Makes Canned Tomato** Firm for Slicing

Tomatoes canned with calcium chloride are firm enough to slice or to quarter and serve in salad, but too much calcium chloride will cause the tomatoes to be tough rather than firm; therefore it is important to add

exactly the right amount of the solution for good canning results.

Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, county home demonstration agent, in discussing the use of calcium chloride-in canning tomatoes, also points out that the solution is not a preservative or a canning powder; and it will not take the place of regular processing. The only difference is to add one teaspoon of calcium chloride solution along with the salt. You can usually buy small quantities of anhydrous calcium chloride at any drug store, Miss Oliver states," in submitting the following directions for preparing the solution:

"Dissolve 2 1-4 ounces of Anhydrous Calcium Chloride, U. S. P. CaCL-2 (and not Chlorinated Lime or "Chloride of Lime"-CaOCL-2, which is used for bleaching) in one pint of distilled water or in clean, preferably boiled, tap water.

If Calcium Chloride preparations containing water (of ergstallization) are used, corrections in weight should be applied in the amount used to allow for water chrystallization." "It is better." Miss Oliver states," to take a clean jar to the drug store and get the druggist to make up the mixture, one pint of which is sufficient for almost 100 quarts of canned tomatoes."

> Our boys must keep an fighting-we must keep on huying WAR BONDS watth vietory is won. Keep an HACK. ING THE ALLIN.



little something to ponder when you make your decision w many War Bonds to buy in the Fifth War Loan: Fvt. Desimone, 34, a student at the Army's bakers and cooks New York, purchased \$16,000 worth of War Bonds as the drive opened. Frivate Desimone, who used to operate a N. Y., says "jast being in the A

What news will Gen. Eisenhower qet from us?

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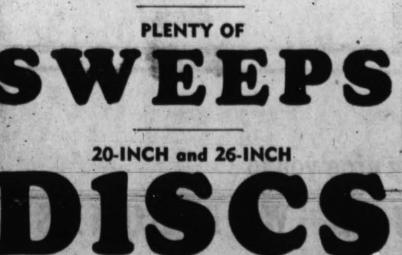


lor, Kellar Muse, J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., and the two special guests. P. H. Gilliland, J. P. Allison, ing in the home of her father-Roy Manning, B. E. Roberson,

in-law, Ples Tunbow. D. H. Brvant, O. B. Roberson, Glenn Roberson, A. L. Manject, Travis Caraway, R. T. Adams, O. G. Hill, Vivian Major, Allen Arthur Housley, James C. Mer-

Powelson, Wirt Phillips, G. P., cer, J. B. Harlin, Owen Stagner, Owen, W. A. Long, Walter East-er, E. J. Hudson, Geo. Benson, Kitty Harlin, Odie Matthews, Phil Radovich, Malcolm Cassels, Arrie Smith, Robina Culpepper Gerald Wilson, L. J. Matthews, and Gracie Knowlton.





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We've heard that they are battering and smashing at our foe-sparing neither steel nor sweat nor blood in one final, furious assault that marks the supreme military effort of this War!

And what news do Eisenhower and his men expect from us ?

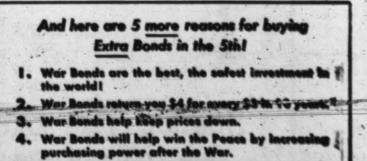
Men and women of America-what the Invasion is to our fighting men, the 5th War Loan is to us at home!

For us, as well as for them, this is the crisis-the time for tremendous, overwhelming effort! Make no mistake! The 5th War Loan is the biggest, most vitally important financial fort of this whole War!

If the 5th War Loan is to succeed, each one of us must do more than ever before-must buy double . . . yes, triple . . . the Bonds we bought last time.

Our men expect to hear that we are buying doublethat we are matching their sacrifice as best we canthat the American nation, soldiers and civilians together, is making one gigantic effort to win this War! That's the news our men expect to hear from un

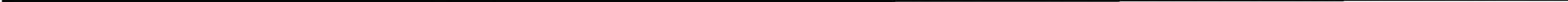
Will you personally see that they get it?



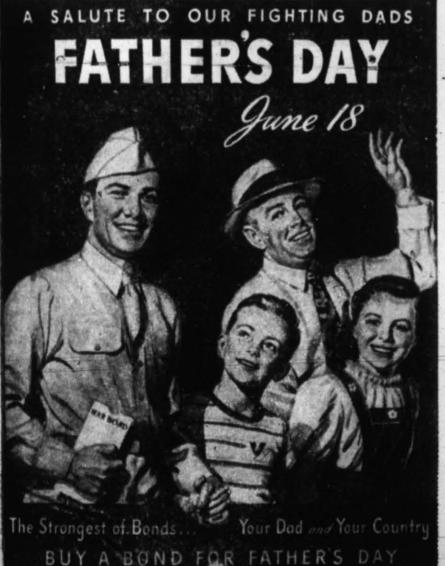
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for Los Angeles; Calif., where they will visit relatives.

G. M. Alexander of Channing was a week-end guest in the Bob Armitage home.

Miss Barbara Jo Godwin of Groom is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Williams. Miss Helen Ruth McNabb entered Nurses training at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Monday.

Members of the 1944 Senior class, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown, spent several days at Bufalo Lake the first of the week.

Mrs. Jessie Turner attended the graduation exercises of the Canyon High School Friday. Her daughter, Vernez, was a member of the class.

O. O. Brattebo of Seattle, Wash., arrived in Vega this week to accompany his wife, who has been here since the death of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Raley, back to

Fox Man's Shop their home. Mrs. Audie Morgan, who un-derwent a goiter operation in an Amarillo hospital recently returned to her home Thursda

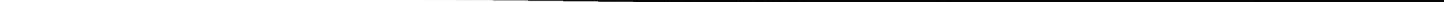
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.. AT THE months were spent in a hospital where he couldn't practice on his sax very well. While recup-erating in Hereford he is making up for lost time by practic-ing three to four hours a day. The GSO did a little better last week. But there is still room for

Mrs. Nona Dalton and her sis-

When the men left for Wash- improvement. Let's do our part, ngton last week there were as in the war effort located in our many service men and civilians midst! to see them off as there were go- If the entertainment commitng. It was a royal send off. We tee doesn't plan an entertainhope that was the last of the ment of some kind for Friday good-byes. We would much night, June 16th, there will be a rather welcome the men than quiz contest at the USO. Watch send them off.

HIS WEEK .

The USO has been fortunate prizes. The questions aren't hard this week. Bouquets of roses and we do have fun. If there is have been furnished by Mrs. an entertainment planned the Edelmon, Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. quiz contest will be held Mon-Dyar. The men and their wives day the 19th. have appreciated them, and some of them even took a few blossoms to camp with them. WANTED-a pianist. The camp orchestra is desperately in need She will spend several weeks of a civilian to help them out. here before returning to com-Volunteers please step forward! A soldier's wife left a high chair with us and we promised ton Baer. to sell it for her. Come in and see it!

The sweet notes you hear as you pass the USO each morning ter, Mrs. Chas. Baxter of Plainare coming from a saxophone view, have returned from a two played by P-Mate 1-c Jack Kel- week's visit with their parents, ton. He is in Hereford at the Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mills of Fayhome of his brother, Dr. C. D. etteville, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Mills Kelton. After 15 years of show are former residents of Herebusiness, he joined the navy and ford. was wounded in action in the

Solomons. The last seven Read Our Want Ad Page!



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the Mobleys, at Muleshoe Sun-| This community spent Inva-|

day. Home from college at Texas Tech is Wilda Bales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bales. Jimmie Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dyer and a 1944 grad-uate of Dimmitt High School left Friday for his Marine training base. Jim enlisted in the Marines some time before school closed to be called after graduation. Other high school graduates from this community were Raymond Mobley, who is working on the farm while waiting for his call from Uncle Sam; Mary Gene Dyer, who plans to enroll in W. T. S. C. this fall; and Helen Caison, whose plans are indefinite. Another graduate is Virginia Simpson, who finished her nurses training at St. Anthony's School of Nursing. After two more weeks in the hos-

An account of the celebration of the first anniversary of the commissioning of his ship, together with a copy of the ship's Log for that day, giving highlights of the year's service, was received here last week from Ens. M. L. Simpson, Jr. The ship has seen a variety of service, covering 55,000 engine miles in her 4000 hours of travel time, and M. L. is quite proud of the Log, of which he is au-

home for a few weeks rest be-

fore going to her work.

A gift party at the home of Mrs. Louie Olson on Tuesday Parsons last Tuesday and plans Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daughty afternoon, June 6, honored Mrs. for a party at the school were of Yeso, N. M., visited in the Lonnie Wayne Adams, a recent made. The next club meeting home of her parents, Mr. and bride. Other hostesses were Mrs. G. W. Duncan and Mrs. Glen The Howard Higgins children May. The guests were entertained with a program consisting of a toast to the bride by Mrs. Addison Hunter, vocal selections by Louise Simpson, and a piano number by Mrs. Finis Hunter after which the honored guest was conducted on a treasure hunt by Mrs. Olson, in This rain-every-night busi- the course of which she discovness is getting to be a habit, it ered many lovely gifts. The Mrs. Owen Neal and son, M- seems. For those farmers hav- following guests signed the guest a good start, but many, who Albert J. Hunsley, Albert May, spending the night on the road. vin Wilson, George H. Reeves, Marvin Adams, Bill Bowman and Miss-

sion Day in work, in listening to news broadcasts and in earnest prayer for the boys who are carrying on the attack against Hitler's European Fortress. From beside every radio, fervent prayers ascended for the suc-cess and safety of our troops, with an especial thought for our own kids in England: Pvt. Billie Dyer of the WAC, and Pfc. Cy-rus Andrew and Pvt. John Hardy Wood of the army.

The Fifth War Loan Dr gets underway this week a Mrs. M. L. Simpson, commun bond chairman, has asked t we remind you to let her se in your application for bo or that if you buy your bonder at the post office or bank, you ask that the community be given credit for the purchase. Our community quota is \$5850. 00, and it will take all of us, working together, to reach it.

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"You can certainly tell who wears the pants in that house."

* * * * * * Progressive BY LUCILLE PARK

The Home Demonstration ford spent Saturday in the J. L.

club met at the home of Mrs. Park home.

will be with Mrs. Howard Hig- Mrs. Ira Ricketts last week. gins. The Club sponsored a party have the measles. at the schoolhouse Saturday night. On account of the rain * *

very few people were able to attend. Pvt. Gordon Higgins from Amarillo Army Air Field spent, * * * * * * * * * * *

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Higgins.

Sgt. Ray Neal spent last week ing row crops up it's fine ex- book: Mesdames E. C. Hewitt, end in the home of her mother, cept that the weeds are getting E. C. Hewitt, Jr., G. D. Caison, Mrs. W. H. Vick. Pvt. Glenn Ricketts, left Sat- must replant, are hoping for Anne Hunter, M. L. Simpson, urday for camp in Calif., after dry weather. People who have Finis Hunter, J. J. Wilder, S. M. spending an 18-day furlough in business elsewhere are having Hunter, H. C. Baird, Addison

Mrs. Ira Ricketts. Word has been received by On the whole though we haven't Ardeen A. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowman that been consulted, most of us are Spencer, W. W. Adams, Doyle their son William has been pro- ready for some sunshine.

moted to the rank of sergeant. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunter es Helen Caison and Barbara Word has been received by visited Mrs. Hunter's parents, Anne Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harvey that Harold is now overseas. and

Miss Virginia Bowman Miss Lucille Park spent last week end in Hereford. Miss' Lucile Hughes of Here- thor.

the home of his parents, Mr. and trouble getting there, some even Hunter, George Robertson, El-



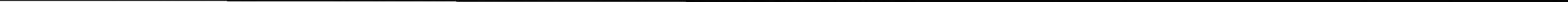
NOTICE

Effective July 1, 1944, we will discontinue the payment of interest on Time Deposits (except those which have not reached maturity dates and these will be discontinued as they do mature.)

> In view of the fact that U.S. War Bonds carry a higher rafe of interest than Time Deposits, we hardly feel it is practical for us to continue these time deposits with the present shortage of help.

We wish to thank all of you who have favored us in this line in the past, to invite you to see us for your War Bonds - and to assure you that we will be glad to resume Time Deposits when they're again practical and advantageous to our customers.

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BRIDAL SHOWER GIVEN IN HONOR OF MRS. SMITH

O. E. S. OFFICERS ARE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, newly cted worthy matron and Horace Hershey, newly elected wor-Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star entertained newly installed dames Pearl Boyer, D. H. Alexofficers at a dinner given at the ander. Arch Conklin, Frank Ter-Masonic Hall Friday evening.

colors for the year, gold and blue, predominated in table decorations. The table center-piece was a large crystal bowl filled with yellow pansies. Floating on top of the flowers were the letters "O-E-S" in blue. Lighted white candles flanked the centerpiece. Places were marked by badges of individual officers in the five outlined. star-point colors of red, blue, Those present were Mr. and green, white and yellow. Cor- Mrs. Horace Hershey, Mrs. La-

work and new floor drills were Mr. and Mrs. Manjeot.

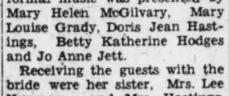


A group of hostesses entertained Thursday afternoon with a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Billy Joe Smith, the former Miss Lotis Smith.

The gift party was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Hastings and other hostesses inluded Mesrell, John Olson, Joe Bodkin, Ot-The worthy matron's chosen to Olson, Cecil Lady, J. W. Alexander, C. E. Tice, Edna Jett and Joe Gaetze.

> The refreshment table was decorated in red, white and blue flowers. Red radiance roses, delphinium and white tapers were used. During the afternoon in-

inges of blue and gold flowers vina Gililland, A. O. Thompson, were presented to the ladies and Mrs. Myrtle Witherspoon, Mrs. the men were given boutonnieres. Belle Hromas, Miss Lucy Reed, Louise Grady, Doris Jean Hast-The program consisted of a Mrs. Vivian Major, Mrs. Jessie ings, Betty Katherine Hodges discussion of plans for the year's Terrell, Mrs. Beulah Mercer and and Jo Anne Jett.



Newman, and Mrs. Hastings. Another sister, Miss Christine Smith, presided at the guest book.

from Sante, Fe, N. M., where he was called Saturday by the illhis father, who was ill with wheat and barley on the trip. pneumonia, to be much improved.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Austin has left after a short visit here with her sister Mrs. Bob Wilson and her mother, Mrs. F. M. Faulkner.

Miss Mary Jane Morgan left Sunday for Austin, where she will spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Cooper Morgan.

Mrs. Smith McLeroy and granddaughter Jean Yates of Chicago, arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. McLeroy's sisters, Mrs. Criss Renfro and Mrs. Boyd London, and her brother, Jim W. Robinson and families.

M1. and Mrs. Leland Lee and family of Mountain Park, Okla., were here a couple of weeks ago to spend Sunday with Mr. Lee's



DODGE CITY - the toughest town in Kansas, is the scene hereinafter fixed by the under-"The Woman of the Town," a western to which "something signed clerk. new has been added." Claire, Trevor is a church-going dance hall girl and Albert Dekker plays the part of the famous Bat sees, and legatees, and all Masterson, marshal of Dodge City. The picture is the week-end others interested in the estate feature at the Texas.

tuck, Okla.

formal music was presented by | *

from Geneva, Neb., spent last week with Mrs. Hunsley's par-

Gaston Baer has returned

inches.

them. C. W. Reeves is in Amarillo goadvanced subjects.

> too wet to plant and work rowcrop Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thiele made

last week. Mrs. H. J. Gholston and

mother, Mrs. C. O. Lee, and other relatives. They also visited with visited in the J. R. Oglesby

LEGAL NOTICE County, Texas."

THE STATE OF TEXAS:

To the Sheriff or any con- by the clerk. stable of Deaf Smith County, Texas, Greeting:

others interested in the estate of D. F. Ashbrook deceased, by publishing this writ in "The Hereford Brand," a newspaper of general circulation regularly published in Deaf Smith County, Texas, one time at least ten days before the return day hereof which said return day is

"To all creditors, heirs, deviof D. F. Ashbrook deceased; you and each of you are hereby no-tified that J. C. Ricketts as ad-ministrator de bonis non with will annexed of the estate of D. F. Ashbrook deceased, pending in the Probate Court of * * * * * * * * * * * * Deaf Smith County, Texas, and Sgt. and Mrs. A. J. Hunsley numbered 326 on the docket of said court has on this the 9th day of June 1944 filed in said ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hewitt. court and in said cause his fi-They left Friday to visit rel- nal report and account of the atives at Borger and at Shat- condition of said estate together with an application to close said estate and be discharged as Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt accom- such administrator and that the panied them to Oklahoma, and same will be considered and exness of his father. He reports Mr. Hewitt reports seeing fine amined by the judge of said court at the next regular term Rains in this community over thereof beginning on the first the week end amounted to two Monday in July 1944, which is the third day of said month and which said day I. R. L. Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry and children were in Amarillo Fri- and do hereby fix as the return son, clerk of said court, have, day. Geraldine, 'who spent last day for this citation at which week with her aunt, Mrs. Claude time the said judge will consid-Rea Jr., returned home with er and approve the same, M found to be correct. and you and each of you will take due ing to summer school taking notice that you may on or before said time file and present Farmers are busy overhauling your exceptions and objections combines since the fields are thereto in case you desire to do so.

The place of holding said court is in the County Court room in a business trip to Amarillo the County Court House in the City of Hereford. Deaf Smith

What

daughter Carol from San Angelo, arrived Saturday for a visit

with Mrs. Gholston's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cates, Sr.

MYLDRED HENRY



 This is the big Show. This is the pay-off. This is the one that counts. "Sure, we're going to take 'em. But it's going to cost us plenty thousands and thousands of lives billions and billions of dollars. "That's the price we must pay for a decent world —a world in which we and all children can live in peace. We G. I.'s will furnish the bodies. Will you furnish the dough?" Mrs. Ch. Alexandria. Mrs. J. B. of Chester, ing in the for the pas and It's Going to Cost Us Plenty! BERAVERS BROS. GARRAGEE "Our Work Stands Up—We Make It" 	a Want Ad! Want Ad! Kelly home. James Caraway from Tulia is visiting in the C. R. Gandy home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Cates made a business trip to Plain-	Will These Kids Get from YOU? You know what we heard from them on June 6. We've heard that these American boys have hurled them-
ANNOUNCING PURCHASE OF THE Charm-Aid Stu BY IMOGENE WHITEHEAD IMOGENE WHITEHEAD IMOGENE WHITEHEAD	 Ft. Worth announce the birth of a daughter Francis Lynn. Mrs. Bilberry was formerly Miss Winfred Finck of Wyche. A party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry last Thursday night honoring Sgt. and Mrs. A. J. Hunsley from Geneva, Neb. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hewitt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thiele, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ott, Barbara Mask, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hewitt Jr., Misses Iona Whittington, Mildred and Bettye Henry. The honorees and the host and hostess. Mrs. Mary Ott was on the sick list this week. A bouquet of flowers was gathered from Mrs. G. E. Thiele's yard Monday afternoon and 	foe — sparing neither steel nor sweat nor blood in one final, furious attack that marks the supreme military effort of the war! And what news do these men expect from us? Men and women of America — what Invasion is to our fighting men, the 5th War Loan is to us at home! Tor us, as well as for them, this is the crisis—the time for tremendous, overwhelming effort! Make no mistake! The 5th War Loan is the biggest, most vitally important financial effort of this whole war! Dur men expect to hear that we are matching their sacrifice as best we can — that the American Nation, soldiers and civilians together, is making one gigantic effort to win this war! That's the News those men are expecting from us! Will you PERSONALLY see that they get it?

Bowman is Promoted

Bill Bowman has been promoted to the rank of tech. sergeant, according to news received last week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowman. Sgt. Bowman is a base mechanic in a quartermaster truck company and is stationed in England.

Takes Instructor Course

Lt. Richard Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ireland, has arrived at Randolph Field, San Antonio, for training in Central Instructors School.

Central Instructors School, a Tunction of the AAF Central Flying Training Command, is the only one of its kind in the nation. It teaches selected pilots birthday gift looks like a slight- * the technique of flying instruct- ly extinct Jap serving as a cushion so that they can go to flying ion for a tough looking Seabee.) fields throughout the country as instructors of aviation cadets.

Sewell Sends Greetings

Octiwain R. D. Sewell of the Seabees sends a V-Mail "birthday greeting" to the Brand's "Son's in Service" column. And we appreciate R. D's remem- Herefordites Like Argument brance and the thought (the





GINNY SIMMS and GEORGE MURPHY are co-starred in the romantic musical, "Broadway Rhythm," which also features Charles Winninger and Gloria DeHaven, Rochester, Hazel Scott, Lena Horne and Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra. It's the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday feature at the Star.

Mrs., J. C. Williams

The revival meeting closed

tendance throughout the week

in spite of muddy roads and

threatening weather. We have

Mrs. E. R. Sparkman and Mrs.

received very beneficial rains.

Come to think of it, R. D. has

sent us a couple of Seabee * papers and this greeting, so maybe we'd better call this Sunday morning with good atweek's column our personal mes-

sage to Sewell.

, Cpl. J. T. Carroll is in England-and just can't get used Ralph Comer were hostesses to

An Advertisement Addressed to Buyers of BLACK MARKET Gasoline

Phillips production of 100-octane gasoline could fuel enough Flying Forts to drop 3,000 tons of bombs on the "Invasion Coast" every day!

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for the past several years.

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Mrs. Whitehead states.

