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Sights and Faces Seen

it, and then qualifies the statement by saying John is really that five bands and one orton arrives on the scene.

four o'clock at Central School, chestra also will participate. The meeting is called for the inasked to be present.

A new Brand subscriber and a new farmer in the community is C. L. Collins, who came here Flight Enthusiasts from Brownfield and is farming on the Glenn Axe place May Have Chance southeast of town.

Folks around Dawn are reminded that the children at Dawn School will present a play and program at the school house at 8:30 o'clock, Friday night, May 5.

Revival Services In

of God Church has been good a week.

and that Evangelist W. T. Stal- The classes will be open to "I used to think Abe Martin you can see that I don't doubt vices in the series, which will class is taking flying lessons. continue for another week.

The meeting time has been set up to 8:30 o'clock in order to accomodate more rural V. O. Hennen

Sgt. Bicknell **Listed Missing** In Air Action

Staff Sgt. Robert Bicknell, Jr., som. has been reported as missing in

in this country as a glider pilot Denton. and was serving with the Army Air Forces at the time he was reported missing. He had been Virgil and Jack. overseas since October.

was reported as missing.

State Division Band Contest To Be Thursday

A State Division band contest will be held next Thurs-John Patton is the best look- day, May 4, at the high school ing man in town-at least that's auditorium it was announced the way Lester Boardman puts this week by School Band Dihandsome-when you happen to chestra will take part in the have a fire, and Firechief Pat- events, which will start at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Prof. M. J. Newman, head of Walter N. Hodges was show- the instrumental music departing some new spuds in town last ment at West Texas State Col-

Bands from Canyon High School, Friona High and Grade A called meeting of the Jun- Schools and Hereford High and for Band Mothers will be held Central School will take part in Tuesday afternoon, May 2, at the contest. The Hereford Or-

The public is invited to attend stallation of officers and as the contest, says Mr. Smith, many members as possible are pointing out that the program should be enjoyable to anyone interested in band music.

To Take Lessons

All persons interested in tak- water is concerned. ing a ground course in flying county courtroom.

Carl Maurer, Friona aviation 240 feet deep. enthusiast, has made arrange- Dogs Dig Cisterns Stating that interest in the shown in the project to have dog business all to themselves;

sages. Rev. S. E. Eldridge, local at the meeting Monday night. to attend the remaining ser- four planes and a fairly large prairie dog holes."

vices are held each night, in-cluding Saturday, at 8:30 o'clock. New Cashier At First National

E. B. Hedrick, president of the First National Bank, this week announced the appointment of V. O. Hennen of Wichita Falls as cashier of the bank, following the resignation of G. W. New-

Mr. Hennen, who is a son of Lillye London action since Mar. 5 in the Asiatic war theatre, according to a has been associated for the past

Gets Nod As war department telegram re- nine years with the City Nationwho live on the W. R. Schiehagen farm, southwest of Here- with the First National Bank of Big Spring seven years and pri-Sgt. Bicknell, who had been or to that time was connected in service for 18 months, trained with the First State Bank at

> He was accompanied to Here- tion" dance held at the club ford by his wife and two sons.

While in Wichita Falls Mr. The last letter received by Hennen served as a deacon of Seleta Robinson, who will take items on the program include Bicknell's parents was written the First Christian Church and part with the queen in the coro- prizes for the prettiest girl, the on the same day upon which he was active in the Texas State nation to be held May 5.

Hereford Man Braves Barrage To Evacuate Wounded in Italy

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, building and left a squad of lit- by USO. ITALY—In the first attempt of ter bearers there until they had Rapido River in Italy, Private After that, the stretcher bearers Hereford took an ambulance through heavy enemy shell and gun fire, now augmented by a small arms fire to evacuate barrage of enemy mortar shells, three wounded infantrymen of and carried the wounded back to the ambulance.

As American casualties mount-

through to them.

Pfc. Baize voluntarily took az where they were speedily taken ambulance up to the river, passfurther back to a base hospital. Baize, husband of Mrs. Kathlery and mortar fire and skirt-ryn Baize of Hereford, enlisted tire inspection, effective Apr. 20. for children will go on the untraded and station, from inspected regularly under ODT orders, even though the Office of Price Administration has lifted the requirement for passenger A group of lower-priced shoes tire inspection, effective Apr. 20. for children will go on the untraded and station, from inspected regularly under ODT orders, even though the Office of Price Administration has lifted the requirement for passenger and shoes the requirement for passenger and price they were speedily taken orders, even though the Office of Price Administration has lifted the requirement for passenger and price they were speedily taken orders, even though the Office of Price Administration has lifted the requirement for passenger and price they were speedily taken orders, even though the Office of Price Administration has lifted the requirement for passenger and price they were speedily taken orders, even though the Office of Price Administration has lifted the requirement for passenger and price they were speedily taken orders, even though the Office of Price Administration has lifted the requirement for passenger and price the requirement for passenger and price they were speedily taken orders, even though the Office of Price Administration has lifted the requirement for passenger and price they were speedily taken orders.

came forward under machine

Baize had to pass again ed on the south bank, the battle through the hail of artillery and increased in intensity, and many of the wounded had little hope turn trip but succeeded in bring-trict ODT office that they still that medical aid could get ing the wounded safely into the through to them.

Prairie Dogsy Twatter, Or Do They?

That 240 foot rope that Kelly Gray let into a prairie dog bur- | Course we all know that any row must have been borrowed community has to put up with from a guy who did the Indian Fish stories like Jim Lipscomb's rope trick-or else Kelly tied the 6 1-2 pound bass last week berope to a prairie dog's tail in cause we all know that any time order to get the lariat around all one of these meat heads catch

not a man to let another prairie merfield and from Jumbo to Bob ions. In fact, though Alex admits caught a fish that big that didn't that he hasn't slept in any prair- drag it around showing it until ie dog towns he nevertheless has by the time he got home with plenty of information and has it there wouldn't be three scales was in charge of the program, even done some scientific re- left on it. No, you don't have to which featured contributions by

(Though this is strictly conjecture, Alex also says that maybe the reason so little dirt is found at the top of the prairie dog's hole is because the dog starts digging at the bottom.)

lings of Wellington has been both men and women, and com- and I were the biggest liars in Kelly's word about anything, bringing some inspiring mes- plete details will be presented town," says Charlie Whitehead, but I am still bothered. "But I'm ready to give Kelly the pastor, today invited the public Flyers at Friona are now using title after that story on 240 foot the dogs did dig to water out at which he says has loaned its

going to take defeat lying down, and he submits a theory that ought to challenge some of the best prairie dog brains in the

Charlie's idea: Prairie dogs neither dig to water nor do they abstain from the stuff. This is the way it really happens—Prairie dogs are cistern diggers; then when it rains, they simply flip water into the (Continued on Page 12)

Stambaugh, Agnes Albracht and

forward to the coronation dance.

Tire Inspection Still

Operators of all types of com-

mercial vehicles were remind-

Required for All

an, child, man and pup is go-So says Alex Bateman, who is ing to see it from Dawn to Sum-

Dogs. Foot, fellers, Kelly is a around here a long long time, sponsors. J. F. Rosborough, exfore the prairie dog, I don't know, but Gee whiz; Any one talk on "More Fruit for the will tell you that Kelly is a Panhandle; Miss Myrtle Murray, good neighbor and will do any-Concerning the prairie dog's thing he can to help any good cussed cooperative marketing, drinking habits. Alex admits cause, but shucks; just cause, that the dog will drink water if he has been here a long time and he is near it; but like the human has slept around a lot of prairie species and its reaction to cer- dogs, why would he say what he Hereford Farmers tain other liquids-he can "take did about them digging to it or leave it alone," as far as water? Now, if Kelly had said Honored at Prod.

are invited to a meeting Tues- to Expert Kelly Gray is a ques- seen them go down and get a day night at 8:30 o'clock at the tion about how the prairie dog drink, well that would have would get any oxygen in a hole been different and I for one Seigler and V. E Dodson of word in the least but he didn't Wildorado were given recognithe minister, L. H. Andrews. Progress at Local Church ments for the meeting in hopes But if Bateman and Gray say that. Sure, he said he had tion as continuous ten-year that sufficient interest will be think they can keep this prairie seen bull snakes drink from the members of the Amarillo Prohorse tank, I believe that; in duotion Credit Association, ing and 8:30 o'clock at night, anniversary last week; and the

> However, Mr. Whitehead is not would they want to dig 250 feet dollars in the past ten years, and 14. again, Boy, did you ever carry tion. water from a spring up to your cabin up in the mountains? Not membership of 219 and capital cow trail and follow it to a earnings amounting to \$91,082. stock tank and get a drink and Loans for 1943 totaled \$2,184,242. save all of this work? My lazy (Continued on Page 12)

Box Supper Scheduled For Saturday, Apr. 29

Demonstration Club is sponsoring a box supper Saturday night, Apr. 29, at 8:30 o'clock at the club house, members announced Miss Lillye London was chosen this week, urging a big attend-"Queen of the May" by soldiers ance by the public and promisfrom the Hereford P. O. W. ing an evening of real enter-Camp Monday night at an "elec- tainment.

house. Attendants chosen by the ing boxes, and Ray Coneway will soldiers were Misses Troyce | serve as auctioneer

In addition to the auction, prettiest box, etc.

The contest, which was under I the direction of the local USO, REA Annual Meet drew much interest; and soldiers and members of the Girls Set for Monday Service Organization are looking

The annual meeting of the which is planned as one of the REA will be held at 2:30 o'clock, best social affairs yet sponsored Monday afternoon at the Dis- | year. Escorts for the queen and her trict Courtroom, it was announcthe Fifth Army to bridge the located the three wounded men, attendants will be named next ed this week by H. V. Hennen,

All members are urged to attend as important business of the cooperative will be attended to. The annual election of directors will take place and members will hear a financial report on the past year's opera-

Some Shoes on **Ration-Free List**

Big Delegation Attends THDA Panhandle Meet

Sixteen Deaf Smith County women attended the district meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association at those twists and turns in the a 6 1-2 lb. bass that every wom- Panhandle Saturday when approx matey 200 delegates from the 22 counties in the District dog student challenge his opin- Higgins corner. No man ever sterest to home demonstration met for a program of timely inclub members.

Mrs. R. L. Campbell of Fairweek end. They actually were lege, will judge the events, search on the subject—finding, believe a fish story like that, leaders in club and extension cause the fish will be there to service work. Mrs. Leon Sulli-That the prairie dog builds a show the story and don't think service work. The the burrow that slants down, not too it wont. The thing that is THDA, spoke on post-war plansteeply, for about 20 feet, then bothering me and I mean ning and Mrs. Zack Norton, levels off and starts the flat- bothering is the story that Kelly chairman of the state 4-H club tened section that forms his Gray sent in about the Prairie committee, discussed the 4-H program, especialy stressing the good old boy and he has been duties and opportunities of out the convention theme in a (Continued on Page 12)

water is concerned. Mr. Bateman's parting shot with the prairie dog and had Credit Meeting

C. F. Burk, Mrs. Mary Etta would never have doubted his Hereford and L. B. Fowler of Amarillo on Monday.

It just don't make sense, spose president of the association, from the gospel. to get a drink and ever after- has contributed materially to wards every time they want a the war effort by making short-drink they have to crawl down term loans to operators and enthat 250 feet and climb out abling them to increase produc-

The association now has a even a prairie dog could like stock owned by farmer-ranchthat, anyway why wouldn't this men members amounts to same dog rather get out in a \$104,085, with reserves out of

Wilde Wounded In S. Pacific The South Hereford Home Battle Action

Pvt. James Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilde of Hereford, has been seriously woundbattle action on an island in the information on file. the South Pacific. The information came in a letter written by Ladies who attend are bring- Pyt. Wilde from the Army hospital where he is now recovering from his wounds.

'I ran into more than I could handle, I guess," wrote Wilde, who had taken part in three previous battle actions before he was wounded. In the letter he stated that, despite his injuries, he was able to complete the job tant features of the projected he was doing; and that he hopes youth recreation center. to be back in fighting shape as soon as possible.

Pyt. Wilde is 21 years old and

County Officials Gueste At Luncheon on Monday

Deaf Smith County Commissioners and other County officials were guests at a luncheon served Monday by the County Home Demonstration Council at 315 C Street.

Guests were Judge Fred Baird, Commissioners H. D. Culpepper, Troy Moore and J. J. Clark and County Clerk Robert L. Thompson.

serve the dinner were Mesdames

Everything In Weather Man's Bag Makes Appearance Sat.



Meeting Starts Monday at Local **Church of Christ**

C. C. Morgan of Pueblo, Colo., will be the evangelist at the revival meeting which starts Monday night, May 1, at the Hereday night, May 1, at the Here-ford Church of Christ, 204 E. 50th Anniversary Sixth St., according to an announcement made this week by

Services will be held twice daily-at 11 o'clock in the morn-Stating that interest in the shown in the project to have dog dusiness an to themselves, revival meting at the Assembly classes in Hereford about twice they've just got to face a big drink with the saddle horses, so drink with the saddle horses, so tenth anniversary meeting in the people of Hereford and surveyor that "kineto" they will be a sociation to the saddle horses, so tenth anniversary meeting in the people of Hereford and surveyor that "kineto" they will be a sociation to the saddle horses, so tenth anniversary meeting in the people of Hereford and surveyor they will be a sociation to the saddle horses. rounding territory to attend scope" invention, celebrated 34 Byron Gist, who has farming the services, which will feature years of operation under the interests near Hereford, is thought - provoking messages present name.

The meeting will continue for La Plata just why the sam hill members more than 11 million two weeks and will close on May the Star Theatre name appeared

Plan Sheets Signed

Stating that a total of 912 day.

Planning Board Takes Steps Toward Location Of Youth Center Here

The planning board for the Hereford Youth Center met this week and definite decisions were reached concerning the location, type building and other impor-Complete details will be pre-

sented at the next regular meeting of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y evening, a stage show, "Mr. has been in service less than a Mothers Club at 5 o'clock on George Clancy in 'The Virginiyear. Friday afternoon, May 5, at the an." High School Building.

Producing practically everything in his bag of tricks, the weatherman Saturday came up with a real exhibition of freakish spring weather with a thunderstorm and rain in the morning and early afternoon, and a high wind, some hail and even a little snow and sleet later in the day, followed by freezing temperatures Saturday night.

Total moisture recorded in Hereford was approximately one-third of an inch-just enough to stop the sand from blowing for a couple of days; but high winds which continued this week have thoroughly dried the

top of the ground. Most farmers agree that the wheat which will make is already past the stage to suffer serious damage from wind erosion; but though sub-soil mois-ture is good a rain is needed now to help both the wheat and other grain crops.

Despite the continued low temperatures, not all the fruit has been killed. A few plums and sour cherries are reported to have weathered the freezes; and early gadens are fair, although the rate of growth has been cutby continued cold weather.

Movies Celebrate

Thomas A. Edison's profitable 'kinetoscope," otherwise the motion picture, celebrated its 50th.

For it was in April, 1910, that the first advertisement bearing in the Hereford Brand. At that time the theatre was located in the 300 block on North Main, in a building approximately wherethe Kester Jewelry Shop now stands.

"Pictures That Move"

Actually, motion picture hisfarm plan sheets have been sign- tory in Hereford goes back seved in Deaf Smith County in eral years prior to 1910. The first the recent campaign to get movies shown here were probfacts and figures for an estimate ably exhibited in vacant store of 1944 food production, F. G. buildings or blacked out tents. Collier of the local AAA office They were "one-night stands" this week praised the unusually put on by travelling showmen good turn-out of farmers on who exhibited a few reels of community registration jerkily moving pictures to an audience naively thrilled There were 1,188 farm plan the improvement over the old sheets signed in the county last parlor stereoscope. The first year, and all farmers who have movies were literally "pictures not yet signed the forms which that moved"—a shot of Niagara show estimated farm production Falls with the waters boiling for 1944 are asked to stop by over the precipice-maybe a picthe AAA office at the first time ture of white horses drawing a ed in both legs during recent convenient for them and put big city fire truck. The pictures told no story, but they were a novelty and audiences paid a nickel for the privilege of view-

> About 1903 appeared the first motion picture that told a story-"The Great Train Robbery"-and by 1910 short features had come into existence; but the first pictures shown at the Star Theatre were "2,000 feet of film-illustrated songscomic impersonations" played a weak second fiddle to the main attraction of the

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Old Maid Trio Dominate Plot "Tish", 1944 Senior Play

based on Mary Roberts Rine-art's famous stories of the three The plot is fast, furious and Commissioners H. D. Culpepper, old maids with a positively magnetic attraction for trouble, is the senior play which will be presented tomorrow night at serve the dinner were Mesdames auditorium.

Earl DeHart, R. L. Campbell, Mary Ruth Russell as Tish, Introduce a funny, with a few roman funny, with a few roman thrown in to intersperse the laughs and some mystery to a interest. But the show belongs strong-minded Tish, fat Lie and hay-feverish Aggle.

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lery and mortar fire and skirting five Fitch Army tanks firing from the only available road
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"Tish," a three-act comedy trouble is until they become in-

he Hereford Brand largest votes.

HEREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS TELEPHONE 30

RS. SETH B. HOLMANPublisher MARY KATE BROTHERTON ______News Editor weeks ago.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

DoYou

J. G. Callens this week gave

Celia Robinson, Mina Dameron,

The democracy of the south

is vacilating between Judge

Parker and W. R. Hearst in the

presidential race. . . . Of course,

we, over here in the Panhandle,

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APRIL 22, 1904

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any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation izen's Military Training Camp any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the to be held at Fort Sill, Okla., in columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice August. same being given to the editor personally, at the office at 402 Main Street, Hereford, Texas.

Political Announcements

Deaf Smith County

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

For Commissioner, Pct. 1: TROY MOORE, Re-election

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) Maud Miller and Lynnie Herron.

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

MASONIC BULLETIN Hereford Lodge 849

JOHN PATTON W. M. E. L. Bradly, Secy.

number of electoral

Mrs. S. P. Landrum and children arrived in Hereford Tuesday from Belton and will make this their home. It will be remembered that Mr. Landrum purchased Hereford Nursery a few

APRIL 22, 1934.

Dr. W. F. Gabbert of Hereford has volunteered to conduct, free of charge, the physical examinations for applicants for the Cit-

A fine Sunday School was organized at the Ward School House last Sunday afternoon with 37 members. G. M. Suggs acted as chairman and organizer; W. R. Harrison was elected superintendent; Jas R. Lipscomb assistant superintendent, and Miss Maggie Cocanougher, Remember! secretary-treasurer.

Geo. L. Muse represented Hereford at a meeting called at Amarillo last Saturday to select the appellation, "The Bargain delegates from this senatorial Store," to his store on Dewey district to the state meeting on the Texas Centennial.

The entertainment at the According to Santa Fe agent Methodist church on last Tues-J. E. Beyer, 36.675 acres of cotday evening that was given by ton will be planted and raised out of Section 66, Blk. M-7. Hereford. Miss Lula Garvin under the aus- in this vicinity in 1924. Mr. Beypices of the Home Mission So- er bases his calculations on the ciety was patronized by a full number of bushels of cotton house, and great appreciation seed shipped to Hereford by was evidenced for the exercises freight that were rendered with gratify- morning.

On Friday evening, Apr. 18, a Tonight (Friday) at the Col- large number of guests asege Chapel will be given the sembled at the home of Mr. and play, "Sunbonnets," under the Mrs. E. B. Black to a party Miss auspices of and for the benefit Elizabeth Black gave in honor of of the Ladies Aid Society of the Misses Hunter and McClure of Christian church, and a good Black, Texas. Amid artistic chi-time is assured all those who nese decorations and wafting attend. Included in the cast are perfume of burning incense the Elliston, Lorene Elliston, Elath Mrs. F. L. Vanderburgh, Zula guests spent a seemingly short Lee, L. D. Lee, Merle Flynn, J. W. Vanderburgh, Ethel Wright, time revelling in the royal Chi- Flynn, E. H. Elliston, Victor S. Tressye Coston, Nora Walters, nese game of Mah Jong. Katherine Nunley, Nora Daniel,

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

Warranty Deed

Roy H. Doerner, Sabra Allen would like to see Bryan once Doerner, Harry C. Doerner, Opal more carrying the banner but Sanders Doerner, Viola Doerner, since this can't be, the South Phillips, Walter D, Phillips, should stand as a unit on any Gayle Brodie Doerner and E. J. good man who will carry the Doerner, individually and as independent executor of the estate of H. G. Doerner, deceased, to S. G. Wilson, W 1-2 of Section 8. Twn. 4N. R. 4E. out of Cap. League 392.

Mary Louis Parker to Carl G. McCaslin, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Blk. 4, Whitehead Addition to Town of Hereford.

Berry Orr. Vida Jacobsen. John N. Jacobsen, Sr., John A. Orr, Chares W. Orr, H. V. Hennen, Rebecca Pearl Hennen, V. O. Hennen, Lorine Stanton, H. V. Stanton, Urbane O. Hennen, Margarette Carlson, Geo. W. H. Carlson, Sarah Ella Thompson, Howard Thompson, Nina Elaine Gilliam, and Hilton Gilliam to man, Middle-1-3 of Blk. 78, Town of Hereford.

Guy E. Rogers and Ruth Rogers to Clay Ridgway, SE 1-4 of Section 44, Blk. K-3. Meade Haile and Gwyn Haile

to H. M. Thomas, all of SE 1-4 of Section 68, Blk. K-8, Abst. 875, Cert. 349.

Minnie Medlin, individually and as independent executrix of And He's Just the Man to Do It &



the estate of T. W. Medlin, de- and Lizzie Cogdell, Lot I, Blk ceased, to Ira Scott, 497.3 acres 27. Evants Addition to Town of

C. D. Elliston, Callie Elliston, Land Bank Commissioner and Leora Sullins, H. E. Syllins, N. G. Fed. Farm Mort. Corp. to E. H. Elliston, Lorene Ekiston, Elath Hare, deed of trust. of bushels of cotton Lee, L. D. Lee, M. B. Elliston, W. M. Cogdell to R. G. Manpped to Hereford by Merle Flynn, J. W. Flynn, E. H. ning, W 1-2 of W 1-2 of Blk. 15, womble Elliston, Victor S. Elliston, Opal and E 1-2 of Blk. 15, Womble Elliston, Oleta Chatfield, C. N. Addition to Town of Hereford. Chatfield, Vera Lee Cantrell, George Cantrell, Alta Mae Grimes and C. P. Grimes to R. W. Elliston, all of NW 1-4 of Section 43, Blk. M-7.

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COUNTY FEDERATION BOARD CALLED MEET

A called meeting of the board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs was held Thursday afternoon at the court house.

Mrs. Liston Wilson was named delegate to the Seventh District, Federation of Women's Clubs convention which is being held in Plainview this week and Mrs.-P. H. Gililland was named alternate.

Members of the board voted to place the book, "The History of the Federation," written by Mrs. R. J. Turrentine and Mrs. W. R. Potter, in the local library.

It was announced that there will be no board meeting to precede the quarterly County Federation of Women's Clubs meeting which will be held the first Friday in May. Hostess Clubs for the May meeting will be Garden Club, Music Club and B & PW Clubs Clubs designated to arrange the program are; The Ford Study Club, Garden Club and the Music Study Club.

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after which the couple left for Ernest May, Alfred May, Eddie tinued service being celebrated Atlantic City where they will make their future home.

wedding dress a beige woolen Walker ,N. R. Miller, H. H. Mil- and a fifteen-year gold service suit with matching accessories, and black shoes. She is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State College at Canyon. She was employed for a time in Amarillo but MARINE GUNNER for the past year she has been employed at the Prisoner of War Camp in Hereford.

is an electrician, having received an honorable medical discharge tioned here at the Prisoner of War Camp.

DAWN STUDY CLUB MEETS IN MAY HOME

A plant and seed exchange was featured at the roll call for ing was held at the home of Hereford. Mrs. Alfred May with Mrs. Cecil

Walker as cohostess. Norman Miller reviewed an Dupuy and family, and article on "The Black Market" nephew: Walter Randle, all of appearing in a recent issue of Portales, N. M. The Reader's Digest. The story | Following a covered - dish reveals what the author found luncheon, the group enjoyed being sold in black markets all visiting and had family pictures over the United States as she taken.

> Feather lite FLOUR

STEA HIGH FATENT

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robinson giving the information to the general public.

Mrs. R. A. Frye and Mrs. Bird. 26. Pepper of Atlantic City, N. J. Members of the club present ler and H. V. McCabe.

FAMILY REUNION HONORS RETURNED

Honoring Marine Gunner Hugh A. White who arrived here Mr. Pepper, the son of Mrs. on April 10 to spend a 15-day Beatrice Pepper of Atlantic City, furlough after his return from overseas duty at Guadalcanal, his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. A. from the U. S. Army while sta- M. White were hosts to a family reunion recently.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Oceanside, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. and R. L. Ethredge. Two other Jerry and daughter, Kay, of who is vacationing in Martinez, Amarillo; Mrs. E. P. Gaisor of Calif., and Texie Ruth Reynolds, Clovis, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. vacationing in San Diego, were J. W. McIver and son Johnny unable to attend the honor afthe Dawn Study Club Tuesday and Miss Frankie White and the fair. afternoon last week. The meet- hosts and honor guest all of

Other relatives present were Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. M. J After the business session Mrs. Dupuy and her brother, M. L.

made a tour for the purpose of . Mr. and Mrs. Blair and son

and Hugh A. White have returned to Calif., where Hugh will report to San Diego before proceeding to officer's training school at Quantico, Va.

TELEPHONE GROUP ENTERTAINS FOR MISS RUBY HAGAR

Employees of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company were hosts at a dinner given at the Elite Cafe last week, honoring Miss Ruby Hagar who completed her fifteenth year of Special guests of the club were service with the company April

Fifteen red roses carried out The wedding took place on were Mesdames W. P. Caraway, the company's colors and signi-Wednesday afternoon, April 19, J. B. Cocanougher, Fred Fain, fied the number of years of con-Reinauer, W. J. Stewart, Cal by the honoree, as decorations Walker, Floyd Walton, Carl for the table. She was also pre-Mrs. Pepper chose for her Wimberley, Baker Womble, Cecil sented with a red rose corsage pin. Miss Hagar is also office representative of the Workers Union.

Places were laid for twelve. with the honoree's mother, Mrs. Jack Hagar, as special guest.

A toast, worded to express appreciation of the group as coworkers with Miss Hagar, was given by Mozelle Shreve.

Besides the honoree and her mother, those present were Inavey Burdine, Lurline Dixon, Bess Hagar, Vera Lee Hoover, Clydene Kendall, Geraldine Kendall, Mozelle Shreve, Doro-W. Blair and son Byron, of thy Watts, Mrs. Ralph Sears A. A. Arden and sons Glenn and employees, Mrs. Joe Curtsinger

PEACE TOPIC IS DISCUSSED AT L. A. E. MEETING

"Peace Is Possible" said Rev. James Aiken Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian Church, ana guest speaker on the guest-day program held by the L. A. E. Club last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Petersen, "when we learn to build for a just and durable peace at the foundation an dteach the message of peace, and good will toward all měn.

"In our anxiety for peace, he said. "We sometimes begin at the wrong end. America's greatest problem after the war is the race problem and an adjusted. durable peace can come only when the principles of Christianity prevail among the leaders and individuals of the na-

A round table discussion followed the address. Special guests for the day included Mrs. J. R. Allison, Mrs.

Mrs. Ellis

Coombes and Mrs. Earl Phillips. Members present were Mesdames Floyd Benson, George Benson, C. D. Carnahan, Altus Higgins, Bob Higgins, Bill Hutson, T. W. Roberson, George Suggs, Robert Veigel, Phil Radovich and the hostess.

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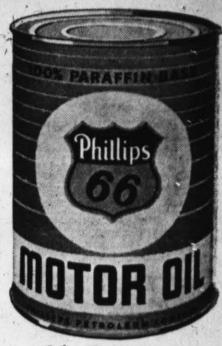
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ed from Mangum, Okla., where the and her mother have been here. In the morning we visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Simpson Jr., and children of Amarillo spent the past week end in Hereford visiting with her mother, Mrs. E. W.

Mrs. Manda Frailey of Lawton, Okla., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Oscar Vaughn.

Miss Mary Ellen Henslee, student t W T S C Canyon, spent the week-end here with her parand other relatives.

Former Resident Here

resident.

over the week end was Mrs. Annie Campsey of Amarillo, who is Summerfield. Mr. Easley's aunt.

Miss Viola Phillips has returned to Dallas after a few days B. A. Atchley. stay here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Phillips.

Mrs. I. H. Spratt spent the past wee kend in Amarillo with her son, Karl Spratt, and family.

Mrs. Seth B. Holman was called to Canyon last week end by Harvey Cash.

dent at Texas A & M College, ar- and Miss Thelma McMinn. rived Saturday for a brief visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Brumley.

ATTEND W. M. U. MEET

Twenty-four Baptist Women sattended an Associational meet-Fouts, state worker of Denton. was the principal speaker.

Those from Hereford attending were Mesdames Jim Lipscomb, Edna Bowe, W. A. Long, Jeff Roberson, Chas. Shipley, Bob Higgins, Lee Lambert, F. S. Harry Lomas, Boyd London and Tucker, G. P. Owen, Louie Le- the hosts.

Saturday was a freak showers, which were followed in the afternoon by sleet and snow. The dirt also blew some this past week. All the farmers will be glad to see some rain on the wheat and to settle the dirt.

There were 97 at Sunday School and church Sunday morning. There will be a Sunday School enlargement campaign from Apr. 30 to May 4. Then a revival will finish out the week with Rev. Herman Coe, pastor at Spur, preaching. Rev. Coe is a former pastor of the Summerents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Henslee, field Baptist Church. Let's have Lookingbill, Mary and L. H. brother, Forbes Blakemore, a good crowd.

at the home of Mrs. Jim Clark Mrs. Cecil Lookingbill and John and Mrs. L. L. Cannon and Ma-Guest in the home of Mr. and with Mrs. C. R. Walser as co-Mrs. Oscar Easley this week is hostess. Miss Laura V. Hamner Amarillo and Tech. 5 grade er and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wal- tended church there Sunday. Mrs. Hal Bruner of El Paso. Mrs. of Amarillo was a guest. Mrs. Bruner, the former Miss Edna Lee Curry reviewed Miss Ham-Elliott, is a former Hereford ner's book, "Short Grass and Long Horns." Miss Hamner Sunday. A guest in the Easley home gathered material while in our community for the history of

with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Rexrode attending.

bill returned to Atlanta; Ga., son visited her brother, Thax- B. A. Atchley home Sunday. Tuesday after visiting his parents and other relatives.

Grand, W. E. Barnes, Jack Roberson, J. B. Harlin, Allen Powelson, Walter Easter, Jack Kirkthe serious illness of her brother, land, C. T. Guseman, George sey, Owen Stagner, J. M. Gilil-Benson, T. W. Roberson, Edgar Moseley, Harry Whitchurch, A. Calvin Brumley, senior stu- O. Thompson, B. C. Roberson

HUSBANDS ARE ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hopson entertained members of the Asing of the Woman's Missionary You-Like-It Club and husbands Union held at Summerfield last with a forty-two party at their Wednesday. Organizations of home Thursday night. Mrs. Jeff Friona, Lazbuddy, Dimmitt, Roberson received the high Summerfield and Hereford were score prize for the ladies and represented. Mrs. Theron J. R. G. Blue was high player for the men.

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Mrs. J. A. Noland's birthday. meeting at the church last Wed- they returned Friday. nesday. About 60 ladies were gram in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill. Lookingbill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunday. Summerfield Study Club met Lookingbill and family, Mr. and J. L. Lookingbill of Hereford day night at Hereford.

The R. A. boys met at the church Friday night with Wayne Lee. Wendell Roberson. Bobbie Mrs. Walter Hawkins and boys Rexrode. Bradley, Jimmie Lee of Lamesa spent the week end and Billie Lookingbill and Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson ton Niell, who is in the armed a short time Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins enjoyed a reunion with their children all present for the first time in four years. Those enjoying the reunion were: James, who two years, but is now station-Jenkins of Ft. Sumner, N. M .; leg just above his ankle. George Jenkins who is in the George DeLozier had the mis-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nance and mie Jenkins who is at home. Mrs. Everett Storey is visit- Rance bus for several days, of the ground engineer force. Dean Nance of Plainview, Miss ing her husband. Everett E.

Mrs. Joe Storey and family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noland and son, Mr. and John Jacobsen of Hereford visited in the Lowery Walker home Sunday.

Mrs. Waller Forton and Larry visited friends at Hart last week. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Posten attended the Federation Convention at Plainview. Mr. Boston went after Mrs. Bos-There was a district W. M. S. ton and Larry on Thursday and her husband Pvt. Fate Shan-

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson have present. They enjoyed a lunch at moved to the place that Mr. and the church at noon and a pro- Mrs. R. Triplett moved from

southeast of Summerfield. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peacock of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Easter visited in the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland, Mr. L. and Miss Frankie Wilhelm of bel, Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Walk-Harry Lookingbill of Atlanta, ser and Lester Suttles attended Ga., were guests of Mr. and Mrs: the I. O. O. F Steak supper Fri-

The seige of measles continues in this community; though some of the first victims are now secovering.

Mrs. Cecil Coker is visiting her husband who is stationed in

Mr. and Mrs. George Albert T. 5th grade Harry Looking - and Wendell and Gayle Rober - Springer of Frio visited in the Miss Laura V. Hamner forces and was in Amarillo for Amarillo was a supper guest in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Huckert of Hereford were recent visitors

in the Roy Coker home. Britt Clark is walking has been in foreign service for crutches as a result of falling while working with some cattle. ed in San Diego, Calif., Dennis He broke a small bone in his

C. Meon and son, who are liv- chicken house back up after it get B-VYTS today. Phone, write or call at ing with her parents and Tom- had been blown over by the high! Haile Drug Co.-Phone 99

wind. He was unable to drive the an assistant crewman and chief

Mrs. J. C. Williams

Bryan and Pvt. Billy B. Sinclair accompanied Mrs. Fate Shannon to Amarillo Thursday where Mrs. Shannon caught a bus to Gainsville, Tev., to join

Miss Earline Lust from W T S C spent the week end visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust.

Mrs. J. G. Davis spent Wednesday with Mrs. George Bagwel. Mrs. Herman Lane had dental work done in Tulia Tuesday.

Miss Marlene Rothwell spent the week end with Miss Mary Lee Cooper in Dimmitt and at-Mrs. Kay Roberts entertained, Carol Jeane Crow Carolyn Sue

home Saturday. Ivan Earl Sinclair is confined to his bed this week with measles.

and Latrelle Bagwell at her

Cpl. Houston Lust from Dodge City, KKans., arrived Saturday night for a short visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust. Cpl. Lust is a flight engineer,

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and family had the misfortune church in Dimmitt. of losing their house by fire been to Dallas and returned home Sunday. Sunday night to find the total loss. The entire neighborhood enjoyed a bountiful birthday regret to hear of their loss.

of Mrs. Geo. Bagwell Wednesday afternoon with 12 ladies enjoying the program given from the "World Outlook" on foreign mission work.

Mrs. J. G. Davis and Mrs. Harry Rothwell were business visitors in Clovis Thursday.

Several from our community attended the revival meeting Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Graef Sunday night at the Methodist

Joe Blevens from Littlefield Sunday afternoon. They had visited in the Herman Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. The WSCC met at the home Hunter of Jumbo Sunday. Miss Dora Taylor from Denver, Colo., is spending a few days

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taylor. Mrs. Will Copeland has as her

guests this week her nephew Witte Woodall and Mrs. Woodall from La Harra, Colo.

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upon the occasion of the

50th Anniversary of Motion Pictures

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We got to thinking about the calendars, the handbills, and the ads we print; about how you started using the mails when tires and gasoline

We remember how you voluntarily went to a lot of expense and trouble, working up past midnight, as a War Bond Selling Agency just to help do your part and back those kids out there in the fox holes.

We remember all of the money you raised in the March of Dimes, the Red Cross and a hundred other worthwhile causes . . . how you gave percentages to school classes, to organizations - even free shows.

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17-1tc

15-3tp

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE: 1936 (Black) Ford coupe. Motor completely reconditioned. Good tires, heater and radio. An extra clean used car. Jimmie Allred, "Phillips 66 Warehouse." 17-1tc

hegari seed. Extra high germ- Friona, Texas. ination, 93 and 97. Leo Gallagher, Box 508, Hereford, 17-2tp

No. 359 Block M-6. Price \$20 per | Hereford. acre. Located 2 1-2 miles east of Hereford. Possession. C. D. Elliston, Route 1, Lubbock, Tex.

FOR SALE: 70 Oliver Farmall shoe. (1940) two-row lister; 2-way John Deere 2-row lister and cul- fore May 1st at the old price

FOR SALE: A good line of weartested rayon hosiery. Mrs. C. P. Grimes, Phone 646.

FOR SALE: Regular Farmall tractor on rubber, lister and planter attachments. Good condition. Inquire Troy Moore. 17-3tp

FOR SALE: Heavy duty, slow speed pump motor with gas or ble care of property. Butane equipment. H. H. Frye, Kinsey, phone 740. Star Route, Hereford. 17-3tp

FOR SALE: Onion seed, Colorado Yellow Sweet Spanish No. 1 graded, \$6 per pound. A. S. Megert, Borger, Texas. 17-2tp

FOR SALE: Electric hone, 5 sets blades; reaming valve set; ou need to buy Con-D-Mental 1 band saw, a joiner and 1-4 H. the pump; chicken feeders, large and small; hog wire. Mrs. D. H. Stockton at Jack's Shoe M. E. Moore, 1 mile north on Shop. 17-1tp

FOR SALE

9-room house known as the Q. P. Vaughan place. Has 9 rooms and could be made into 5 apartments. Acre land fine shade trees, double garage, hen house, well and windmill. This place cost \$9,000. Priced at \$3500. Several nice homes, and lots.

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FOR SALE: 5 acres land, adjoining city limits. Mrs. E. J Williams, 612 E. 11th Street.

FOR SALE: 30 head Hereford yearlings and 10 head mixed breed yearlings. 10 miles west 1 1-2 north. Paul Rudd. 17-3tp

For Sale

at my place, 17 miles north west of Hereford, a new 12 foot Star Zepher Windmill 6-inch casing (with wrapped joint), a tower and a new 3inch pipe; some M&M One-Ways, M&M Disc Drills (on rubber), Dempster Drills, John Deere Disc Harrows, Section Harrows, and some of the M&M Tractors are offered, but for trade only.

B. Godwin

17-tfc

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Spud House

We still have some specials on potatoes and onions.

Hereford folks get them be fore we send them off or you will have to pay two prices to get them back.

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FOR SALE

Exceptionally choice 150acre tract one mile city limits. Price reasonable. 3200-acre ranch, Deaf Smith County, priced rea-

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sonable.

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PERMANENT JOB for married man. Must be experienced in watering. Good house with water FOR SALE: Choice maize and and lights. J. G. McFarland,

WANTED TO RENT: 1-2 section or less for row crop. Write FOR SALE: South 1-2 section Tilden Slagle, Route 1, box 4-A, 16-2tp

WANTED TO BUY: UTU tractor with lister and planting attach-7-2tp ment. Also late model combine. R. D. Precure, Route 1, Mule-16-3tp

attachments. Also Model B 38 nets and Bring it in betivating atachments. Also 12 or Thereafter will have to have 15 Jerseys and calves, and a nice more money. Also will buy old 2-room house. Good buy. H. A. M. discarded lawnmowers for re-White, 2 miles northwest, 17-3tp pairs. Otto Lynch, 705 Jackson, Hereford, Texas.

> WANTED TO BUY Dempster 17-1tp Drill. Have for sale pair work horses and two saddle horses. G. W. Brumley, Phone 264. 15-3tp

WANTED: Local man with established business wants 5 or 6 room house. Will take 12 months lease, and will take best possi-

FOR SALE

480 acres \$14.00, 160 acres \$17.50. Deaf Smith County.

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WANTED TO BUY: At once: small daughter, all of Amarillo, tendants will be Drop center typewriter desk, also Mrs. Allie Wren, Mrs. Morrow's soon. chair. Dyalthia Bradly, phone mother, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. 17-1tc

FOR SALE. 22-36 International tractor; 16 hole 10-inch semideep furrow Van Brunt drill; Model H Case combine and one old style Layne-Bowler irrigation pump with power unit and Spring Musicale To Be Given belt complete. Now in operation. On Sunday Afternoon E. C. Reinauer, 1 mile north of Joel switch. 17-3tp

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WANTED: Desirably located 5 or 6 room house. See V. O. Hennen at First National Bank.

17-1tp

FOR RENT

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FOR RENT: Apartments bedrooms. Phone 147.

FOR RENT: 3-room apartment Mrs. Ella Burdine, 406 West Fourth.

apartment. West Norton. D. H. 17-1tc Bryant. RENT: Housekeeping FOR rooms, furnished or unfurnish-

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished

Mrs. John Gaetz.

HIWAY CAFE for lease. See manager or call 71. 17-1tp

LOST and FOUND

LCST: Ration Book No. 4 for Mrs. Lucy Ernest Miller. Return to H. E. Miller, Dawn, Texas.

STRAYED: Registered Whiteface cow and young calf. Cow. Branded G on left shoulder. Last seen northeast of Black on Bill Edelmon's place. Phone 651-J. Box 306, Frank A. Gyles. 17-1tp

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STRAYED: Pale red Whiteface cow, branded Lazy J on left hip. Wilson Wyly, Friona, Rt. 2.

14-2tp

11-4tp

SHORTHAND in Weeks at Home Benson School of Commerce

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Clovis, New Mex.

WE HAUL ANYWHERE

PHONE 263 E. Beauford

Cakewalk Postponed

The annual cakewalk, planned by the Band and Orchestra Parents Association of Hereford High School for tonight, Apr. 27, has been postponed indefinite-

Guests the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morrow included her three sis-ters, Mrs. Morris Barnwell and children, Mrs. Geo. Dewey and son, and Mrs. Carl Murphy and

Wren, also of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian and relatives.

As a contribution to National Music Week which is being Observed all over the nation during the first week in May, piano pupils of Mrs. G. A .F. Parker will present a Spring Musicale at the Methodist Church at four o'clock Sunday afternoon April

Parents and interested friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. H. L. Broadwell returned Monday from a three weeks visit with her son, Phillip and Mrs. Broadwell in Electra, and with a son. David Broadwel in Frederick, Okla. She also visited briefly with a daughter, Miss 16-tfc Ella Broadwell in Amarillo enroute home.

Charles Skelton, son of Mrs. 17-1tc Gladys Skelton, has returned from Amarillo where he underwent an operation in an Amarillo hospital.

Mrs. Louis Woodford was reed; or bedroom, 1122 North E. County Hospital Monday after a cheek. We did. 17-1tp month's illness. Mrs. Woodford Streets. J. O. Buchanon, 17-1tp home.

> Mrs. Gladys Skelton spent the past week end in Carlsbad; N. M., with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Garrett, and family.

THIS WEEK . . . AT THE

Behold the queen! Miss Lillye London was elected Monday at the election dance. LOST: Ration Book 4 for Carl night at the election dance to Strafuss and number 3 for Lo- be USO Queen. She will be retta Strafuss. Return to Mrs. crowned at the formal dance on MEMBERS URGED TO ATTEND L. J. Strafuss, Route 4, Hereford. Mya 5th at the Recreation Hall REA ANNUAL MEETING

announced

At the Quiz contest last week Cpl. Henry Courtney won the \$64 dollar question and received Mrs. Hall Beavers spent Monday a dollar for his trouble. He won and Tuesday in Dalhart with other prizes too, and proclaimed the evening a huge success for him. Several other men are richer by nickels, dimes, pennies and cigarettes. There will be another in two weeks so you men had better be boning up.

Mrs. Rose Wilde of the Ford Club donated a dollar to the USO last week to buy records. We appreciate this gift.

Pfc. Rigsby and wife left on furlough Tuesday. Their home is in Chicago and we were sorry to hear that Grace doesn't plan to come back. We will miss her. Three of the service men's wives got a 5-day pass from

their commanding officers and are spending this week in El Paso and maybe Juarez. Adrienne Edelschick, Adeline Solomon, and Mamie Turchetti are the lucky ones.

There were two new wives at the USO last week visiting their husbands. Mrs. Maxine Maginsky of Seattle and Mrs. George Arnold of St. Louis.

S-Sgt. Hanna is soon to be awarded the purple heart --- or at least he should be. Or maybe moved from the Deaf Smith you didn't notice his wounded

Plans are under way for the will spend several days in the trip to Buffalo Lake Sunday. Be-FOR RENT: 4 rooms. 25 Mile home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Guse- cause of the changing of guards Ave., between 11th and 12th man before going to her country at 12 o'clock it was decided to make the trip an afternoon trip so that more of the boys could go. Transportation will leave the USO at 1:15 and no later. All girls should be ready at 1 so that when the bus comes in from camp we can start immediately. Activities start at the lake at 2:15. The entertainment committee is planning to take food for a late afternoon snack so if you are going PLEASE come to

the USO and sign up, by Friday. Thanks to Pfc. Charles Ward, Cpl. Roy Lee and Pfc., Clyde Hartman for furnishing music

17-1tp at the camp. Sgt. Red O'Brien is | Election of directors and fibusy rehearsing his men for the nancial report of R E A will be PERMANENT WAVE, 59c. Do big event. Just think. A dance featured at a meeting to be your own permanent with with real live music! And a held in the District Court room Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete Queen with attendants. The es- at 2:30 P. M. May 1. All members

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MRS. JOHN McLEAN, Society Editor - Phone 181

American Folk Music Is Studied At Music Study Club Meeting

Federation Day was observed Rev. Marvin Boyd by the Music Study Club with program on American Folk Music Monday afternoon when the club met at the home of For Bay View Club Mrs. Glenn Snyder.

Mrs. G. A. F. Parker was leader of the program and gave said in part: 'Folk music started when people did not know how to write music. They would as they went along passing it along from one generation to another. Folk Music represents the spirit and feeling of a nation but American Folk Music afternoon. has its roots in some foreign land and there are as many strains as there are nationalities and races in our population. America is much too young to have real "Folk Music." It is still in the racial, sectional or occupational stage. The only indigenous Folk Music belongs to the American Indians and this has been used as source material for composers. There are varied types of Folk Music and one of the best loved composers is Stephen Foster who has made a valuable contribution to American Folk Music. Future composers will use Folk Music as source material which will reflect the spirit of the nation as a whole.

Musical selections included a group of selected folk songs Meet at Methodist sung by Miss Mattie Mae Swisher with piano accompaniment by Church on May 5th Mrs. J. C. McCtacken, "Arkansas Traveler" (Guion) played by Mrs. McCracken and "Minuet" (Van Katwyk) played by Mrs. Glenn Snyder.

Chorus practice was held after the program.

The final meeting of the club one o'clock.

Ellis Coombes, C. C. Ferguson, The Music Study Club. H. K. Fox, Jeff Gilbreath, J. C. hostess and Miss Swisher.

J. H. Pitman is this week visit-Raton, N. M.

Is Guest Speaker

Rev. Marvin Boyd was guest a brief outline of the history speaker at the Bay View Club of American Folk Music. She meeting held at the home of Mrs. E. W. Harrison Thursday af-

Mrs. D. H. Alexander was leadmake up the words and tunes er of the program and gave the roll call. She chose "The Character of Christ" for her topic which was in keeping with the theme of the main talk for the

Rev. Boyd discussed "Democracy-as it is inter-related with Christianity" and in conclusion discussed briefly "The Church in War and Peace." He emphasized the fact that the duties of the church are the same in wartime or in peace time but suggested that the church must be ready with a broad and inclusive program to meet postwar

Members present were Mesdames Lee Benefield, Colby Conkwright, E. W Harrison, A. M. Jones Knox Kinard, J. W. Kirby, Paul Mathers, C. F. Moore, G. A. F. Parker, J. P. Slaton and

County Federation

Deaf Smith County Federa- ceremony, tion of Women's Clubs will hold

year will be held next Monday Hostess Clubs are; The Gar, the brief ceremony. in the form of a luncheon at den Club, Music Study Club and The buide, daughter of C. E. Snyder for the club and to Mrs. lems and militarism, making the B. E. Roberson, T. E Seigler, the home of Mrs. Ray Coneway. B & PW Club. A Texas Day pro-Thurston of Amarillo, was given Gilbreath, guest. well, H. A. Close, R. P. Coneway, Summerfield Study Club and

Reports from the Seventh Dis-McCracken, G. A. F. Parker, T. trict Texas Federation of Wom-W. Roberson, C. R. Smith, A .C. en's Clubs convention held re-Thompson, A. O. Thompson, the cently in Plainview will be heard and new officers for next year's activities will be installed.

Dr. C. Q. Smith, president of ing with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oklahoma City University, was Field Sub-Depot, she was em-Medkief on their ranch near a business visitor in Hereford the past week end.

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Amarillo Girl Bride of Pfc. Taylor

In the presence of hundreds MRS. GASTON BAER of Fourth Sub-Depot employees Miss Lucile Hollingsworth ENTERTAINS CLUB became the bride of Marine Pfc. Harry G. Taylor. Saturday af-

its fourth and final quarterly ranged with pink and white Bateman, Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath, Rev. Aiken divided his talk in- Beyer, Noah Ewton, Burl France, luncheon meeting at the Meth- carnations and greenery and the Mrs. F. L. Lucas and Mrs. W. A. to four parts discussing each Carl Frye, N. E. Gass, P. H. Gilodist Church Friday May 5, at sub-depot personnel went back Teter. to routine work after attending Defense stamps for high score race problems, the political gins, Ray Johnson, F. M. Kes-

Members present were Mes- gram will be presented by The in marriage by Lt. James M. Members present were Mrs. these problems must come in the hostesses. dames C. C. Acker, H. L. Broad- Garden Club, Ford Study Club, Davenport, assistant mainte- Knox Kinard, Mrs. W. M. Em- the Christian way to be lasting. She wore a blue suit and a cor- Mrs. Sam Batton. sage of gardenias.

Lt. Robert K. Harris, sub- W. S. C. S. depot assistant maintenance officer, served as best man.

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of Amarillo High School and stuployed by an Amarillo machine members were present. shop. She has been chosen one of Amarillo Field's most attractive girls.

Pfc. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Here- | Mrs. A. B. Christian gave the ford. He enlisted in the U. S. study lesson taken from the Marines more than three years book, "For All of Life." The lesago. Before his return to the son subject was Inspiration To her home Tuesday afternoon. states he had participated in Prayer. four major battles in the Pacific war zone.

COTERIE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

vited to play with members.

ed to Mrs. W. A. Teter who held Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kendall and market." An interesting round high score at the conclusion of contract games.

Members attending were Mes-Witherspoon, Lee Benefield and the hostess.

DINNER-BRIDGE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED BY

marked the Dinner-Bridge Glub party given for members of the Tuesday Dinner Club at the home of Miss Eloyse Pitman Tuesday evening. Yellow tulips centered the table from which the buffet style dinner was served, and were used as bouquets about the house.

High score awards in contract games which followed the dinner were won by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pitman high and Mrs. Alton Fraser low.

Guests attending included Mrs. Hal Bruner of El Paso who is a house guest in the Oscar Easley home this week, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Easley, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bateman, Prentiss Rosson, Mac Pitman and Mr. and Mrs. W C

Members present included Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Close, Mrs. Seth B. Holman and

Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club members and guests en-The wedding took place in an joyed games at the home of Mrs. airplane hangar at the Amarillo Gaston Baer this week. Tulips, day afternoon on "Plans For a months. Army Air Field with Chaplain shading from rose to deep red, Lasting Peace." The meeting R. R. Young performing the were used in decorations for was held at the home of Mrs. the party.

An improvised altar was ar- Special guests were Mrs. A. R. lips as cohostess.

nance officer, of the sub-depot. mons, Mrs. Glenn Snyder and

CIRCLE MEETS

Lutie Fox Circle of the Womdied at Amarillo College. Prior an's Sosiety for Christian Serto employment at the Amarillo vice met last week in the home son and the hostesses. of Mrs. I. H. Spratt. Eighteen

Mrs. J. E. Beyer was in charge of the program with Mrs. J. F. Ward giving the devotional talk on fasting and prayer.

COUPLE HONORED AT "42" PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall en-Coterie Club was entertained tertained Saturday evening with Mrs. Frank Terrell and Mrs. C. T. at the home of Mrs. Knox Ki- an informal buffet supper and Guseman. hard with Mrs. Gerdon Taylor forty-two party to honor their and Mrs. Geo. V. Stambaugh in- son-in-law and daughter. Sgt. Defense stamps were award- in the forty-two games went to article, "I shopped the black Neely Williams.

Those enjoying the party were two program numbers.

Photo Courtesy Amarillo News

Lone Star Club Hears Talk On "Lasting Peace"

the Lone Star Study Club Tues- waiian Islands for the past 16 Earl Phillips with Mrs. Coy Phil-

phase briefly. He discussed the illand, C. T. Guseman, Bob Higwere presented to Mrs. Glenn problems, the economic prob- ter, A. L. Manjeot, H. D. Reed, statement that the solution of Frank Terrell, Al Werner and

included Mesdames R. G. Blue, Cawthon Bryant, Roger Corbett, Jack Grady, Jim Higgins John Jacobsen, Jr., C. D Kelton, Joe Kendall, Louie LeGrand, Nelson McRight, Forrest Minton, Jerry Morrow, Buren Sowell, Owen Stagner, Robert Thomp-

Mrs. Wirt Phillips Is Hostess For Pioneer Study Club

Mrs. Wirt Phillips was hostess for the Pioneer Study Club at Mrs. O. G. Hill was cohostess. War service activities were re-

ported in roll call and Mrs. George Benson was director of the program.

Discussions, taken from The Reader's Digest, were given by

Mrs. Terrell discussed the topic, "Why Americans Are Different" and Mrs. Preston Hagans. Prizes and Mrs. Guseman discussed an Miss Dora Mae Hagans and table discussion of the black market was conducted after the

dames W. A. Teter, F. L. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kendall who A tea-towel shower for Boy's C. F. Moore, Grant Fuller, Jas. were also named as honorees, Ranch, near Amarillo, was a Sgt. and Mrs. Hagans, Mrs. Jack feature of the meeting and re-McCreary, Clydene Kendall, ports on the Seventh District, Geraldine Kendall, Dora Mae Texas Federation of Women's Hagans, Neely Williams, Law- Clubs convention held recently reflee Kendall, student at in Plainview, were given by W.T.S.C. Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. N. E. Cass, Mrs. F. M. Kes-

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DESSERT BRIDGE PARTY IS GIVEN BY TWO COUPLES

An enjoyable party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutson and Mr. and Mrs. Altus Higgins Thursday evening at the Higgins country home.

The party was in the form of a dessert bridge party and tables for four were decorated with spring colors.

High score awards went to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veigel and

second high to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lipscomb. Those making up the party

were Messrs, and Mesdames C. D. Carnahan, A. Petersen, Bob Higgins, O. L. Click, Ira Foster, Robert Veigel, George Suggs, Jim Lipscomb and the hosts.

Mr. Buckner Honored On 77th Birthday

J. A. Buckner, pioneer Hereford contractor and builder, celebrated his 77th birthday Sunday when his children and grandchildren gathered at his home on McKinley Avenue for a surprise party and family din-

Present were Mr. Buckner's son, J. J. Buckner, Mrs. Buckner and daughters Jessie Ann and Nan and Mrs. Joe-Edgar Buckner and baby daughter Gloria Jean, of Hereford; and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cox and daughter Alcie Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holley and Mrs. Barbara Roles and son George, all of Pampa. Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Holley are Mr. Buckner's daughters and Mrs. Roles is his grand daughter.

Stationed in Florida

Pvt. L. J. Livesay, son of Mr and Mrs. N. W. Livesay, entered service on March 9 and is now stationed in Florida. L. J.'s brother, Harold W. Livesay, S-1-c, Rev. James Aiken addressed has been stationed in the Ha-

> Those present were Mesdames Fred Barrett, Geo. Benson, J. E.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Glenis Mae Goldston, surgery, George Short, surgery, April

Mrs. Dilly, surgery, April 20. Gene Albracht, surgery, April Mrs. Alton May, medical admit-

ted April 26. Mrs. Bill Shirley, surgery, April 25. Mrs. Murphy, surgery, April

Doris Barnett, surgery, April

Keith Wagner, medical, admitted, April 19. Mrs. Renner, surgery, April 27. Mrs. Louie Wedel and son dis-

missed April 24. Mrs. Faulkner and son dismissed April 25. Sylvester Slagle, dismissed

Hagans on Furlough

Sgt. and Mrs. Preston (Red) Hagans are spending a weeks furlough here with his mother ,Mrs. V. M. Scott, and Mr. Scott and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall. Sgt. Hagans is located with the Field Artillery at Brownwood.

Ration Reminder

GASOLINE - Stamps A-11 valid through June 21. SUGAR Stamp No. 30, and 31, each good for 5 lbs.

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Show History Unreeled Since 1910

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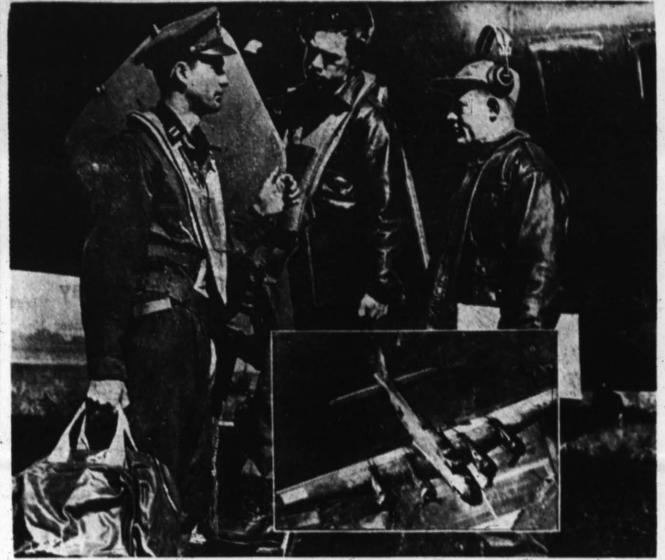
Movies Were "Chasers" The audience went to see the vaudeville or the play and the movies served as "chasers" to ty the theatre after the main entertainment was completed. As a matter of fact not only was the subject matter of earliest movies pretty dull, the equipment itself was of the most primitive—one projection machine, hand-cranked and equipped with a gasoline light or a 1,000 watt bulb. And the operator was more than likely to have to double as a fire fighter before the evening was over, so a couple of buckets of water were usually kept in the projection booth to take care of the fire hazard. The films were usually worn-out before they reached such towns as Hereford and an evening at the movies was not complete unless the film broke a few times, and the audience stomped and howled while the operator made repairs. The silent pictures—at least the first ones—were far from silent.

Moral Antagonism

And if the technical and mechanical difficulties were not great enough, the pioneer exhibitor also had to cope with a definite "moral" antagonism to his business. The theatre and all its offshoots were, at best, just tolerated by the "better elearly theatre operator consequently heavily stressed the moral and educational value of his films. Hereford reflected this condition in 1915, when a booster edition of The Brand carried a write-up of the Star Theatre evidently considered a much principal entertainment medium greater addition to the town's in Hereford—and Hereford like Equipment Improves lowly movie theatre.

In 1916 to Present Bldg.

istic advances in the movies (the ment in make-up. first "epic", D. W. Griffith's Talkies Come ed in 1912) the motion picture picture called staged at the present theatre tainment desired by all." was an amateur play put on by As a matter of fact, the first the young people of the Christ- sound pictures were far inferior ian Church.



Here are three members of the gallant crew of the "Memphis Belle," Capt. Vincent B. ford people will probably be ements" in small towns; and the Evans of Fort Worth, bombardier; Capt. Charles B. Leighton, navigator; and Tech. Sgt. Rob- seeing the new "super pictures" ert J. Hanson gradio operator. The other picture shows the flying fort over Germany.

'Memphis Belle' is a four-reel Air Force camera report of the 25th mission of this famous bomber over Germany. It is in Technicolor and will play at the Star Theatre starting Sunday,

McGhee's photographic - studio, 1920's the movies reigned as the product was again climbing. civic and business life than the the rest of the country during From 1929 to 1944, the history

"Birth of a Nation" was produc- About 1927, Al Jolson made a single machine and the weak continued to play second fiddle er" and the movies had learned first motion picture shown at to live stage entertainment. And to talk. Hereford, citizens had the Star, the projection booth is the stage at the Star was evi- gone to bigger towns to see their now equipped with two madently always open to a stage first "talkies" but in August, chines, the light produced by a show or home town amateur 1929, J. C. Parker, manager of high-powered carbon rectifyer. play. From its first location the the Star, installed "DeForrest Theatre interiors have been im-Star moved to the upstairs sec- Phonofilm" equipment and the proved; audiences no longer tion over the building now oc- first all-talking picture, "Close squirm on the hard benches or cupied by the Boyd Battery Harmony," with Buddy Rogers rickety chairs which provided Shop, but in 1916 it moved into and Nancy Carroll, was exhib- seating in the first motion pic-Its present show building, which ited to a jam-packed local au-ture theatres, and heating and was constructed by C. H. Dyar, dience on the 25th of that cooling arrangements have been and W. H. Fullwood (brother of month. The first advertisement improved beyond the wildest R. A. Fullwood) and "Mac" Mc- went into great detail to explain dreams of the early exhibitors. Ghee continued its operation for the difference between "all-talk- Present-day audiences would a few years until Mr. Fullwood-ing, part-talking and synchron- howl with laughter at the sight sold his interest to his partner, ized pictures,"and announced of the criginal "vamp"-sultry It is interesting to note that one that "sound films are now ac- Theda Bara; they wouldn't be of the first enter ainments cepted as the style of enter- impressed with the sight of

to the better silent 'pictures

But the quality of the mo- which had immediately preced- heroic-but the kids still like the stating that it was "operated by tion picture product showed a ed them; but the audiences, in serials, which haven't changed Messrs. McGhee and Fullwood, steady improvement, and grad- Hereford and elsewhere, were basically since Pauline White who show only the best and ually stage shows stopped com- thrilled by the novelty; and by was being pursued in "The Perils most uplifting in picture enter- ing to the small towns. The the time the novelty wore off, of Pauline" and while modern tainment," Incidentally the movies still had competition the movies had begun to find motion picture cowboys have story continued to give a much the chautauquas and tent shows their way around in the new added a guitar to their basic more extensive account of Mr. in the summer-but by the medium, and the quality of the

the "roaring 20's" thrilled to of motion pictures in Hereford Rudolph Valentino, laughed at has been one of steady advance, Ben Turpin and was shocked at reflecting the general condition For despite technical and art- the latest Lon Chaney achieve- of the industry. Sound and pro-. jection equipment has been improved. As compared with the

equipment, they still operate on the general principle started by that two-gun man, Bill Hart. Television Next? Hereford now has two motion

picture theatres; the Texas pened in 1941, near the location of the old Opera House, which was still showing some movies in 1910 when the Star opened for business. The Star building itself was purchased last year by the Hardwick theatre interests and improvements continue to be made in the theatre plant; and in addition to providing the town with good movie entertainment the theatres take an increasing part in civic affairs. They have set up excellent records of cooperation with the Red Cross, bond sales and other civic drives.

War conditions have brought changes-girls now serve as machine operators, school children work part time. But despite difficulties show service remains good.

Just 50-years after the invention of the motion picture, and only 15 years after the coming of the talkies, the motion picture industry is looking forward to new and revolutionary developments: Newsreels in the postwar era may be flashed onto a television screen as they actually happen; photography is sure to see some great improvements. as will sound equipment; following the trend of the past 50 years, the quality of the motion picture product is sure to climb in technical perfection and artistry. And if the history of the past 34 years is repeated. Herein a Star Theatre.

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NEWS from VEGA

Mrs. Bob Armitage, Correspondent

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc- Colo., Thursday.

Miss Mary Jane Wiseman, who is attending school in Canyon was in Vega on business Wedspent the week end with her nesday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bain Wise-

ley and son, Jon Cooper, were sons, Gordon, Jr., and Walter of this week. week end guests of Mrs. A. C. Lubbock were guests in the home Wimberley in Tulia.

C. T. Everett and son, Jim, Mrs. Jordon Grooms, Sunday. were in Clovis, N. M., Wednesday attending to business.

Mrs. Buck Voyles and daughter, Jeanie, of Espanola, N. M., ness in Vega, Tuesday. visited friends and relatives in Vega over the week end.

Mrs. Earl Stewart and child- rum Thursday.

Mrs. Bill Ownbey of Dallas is Mrs. Frank Smith, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. visiting in the home of her par- their home in Sheridan Lake, and Mrs. J. A. Denny, Thurs-

Danny of Bowie are visiting in spent the week end with her in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J the home of Mr. and Mrs. E .V. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. W. McKendree Sunday. Everett.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Collins, attending to business. Sgt. and Mrs. F. E. Collins, and of their daughter and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Monahan and Mrs. Bessie Spande of Homes of Yesterday Adrian were attending to busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Samanan and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin program presented at the regu-Eugene Brouse of Adrian was Schellie of Lockney visited in the attending to business in Vega home of Mrs. Samanan's par- Study Club Thursday evening in ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Land- the home of Mrs. C. C. Wimber-

ren, who have been visiting in Mrs. Alwilda Perkins and the home of her parents, Mr. and children of Amarillo visited in

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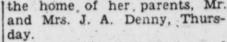
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> B. M. Montgomery, B. Frank Adkisson of Amarillo Wiseman and son, Charles and C. T. Eeverett and sons, C. T. Jr. and Jim, are in Lamar, Colo.,

Lawson Stevens is attending Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wimber- Mrs. Gordon Dickinson and to business in Magdalena, N. M., The Senior class of Vega High

School will present, "The Bar-

gain Bride," Saturday Apr. 29

Is Program Theme "The American Home of Yesterday" was the theme of the lar meeting of the Womans 1938

Mrs. C. L. Morris introduced the program with a fitting tribute to the two honorary members of the club, Mrs. O. H: Loyd and Mrs. Marie Godwin, who presented the program. Mrs. Loyd gave a very interesting talk on the homes, furnishings, people and customs of the past generations in various parts of the United States. "Music of Yesterday" was played by Mrs. Marie Godwin.

Mrs. Loyd and Mrs. Godwin wore dresses showing the fashions of yesterday. Mrs. Loyd's Dishman; N. E Milburn, Mack dress was her own wedding Jones; Chas. Newell, J. O. New-gown and Mrs. W. A. Williams ell: Gaylord Newell Elmer Patmodeled the wedding gown that belonged to Mrs. Loyd's mother, who was married in 1869.

The theme of the program was carried out in the decorations of the house. Books, pictures, magazines, laces and clothes from yesterday's homes were in the decorating and a bedroom was arranged to dis- Laura V. Hammer play a very old, hand-woven bedspread, an antique table Is Guest of lamp, a nightcap, nightgown and nightshirt.

Guests present were Mesiames Roy N. Ivy, Roddy Har-Dunn, and W. A .Williams.

Members present were Mesdames O. H. Loyd, Marie Godwin, Jordon Grooms, Bill Swanson, R. L. Thompson, N. E. Wiseman, Paul Arthur, E. L. Krahn, J. T. Shelton, Buford Montgomery, C. L. Morris, Fred Cotton, Bob Armitage and the hostess

Vega Juniors and Seniors

Are Banquet Guests The ladies of the Vega Baptist Church Missionary Society honored the members of the High School with a banquet held Friday evening in the school building.

Dr. Ernest O. Shearer, president of Amarillo College, was the principal speaker and W. A.



MRS. JOHN MeLEAN, Society Editor - Phone 181

LaPlata Club Honors Mothers-Friends

Haile last Tuesday evening. Hostesses with Mrs. Haile were ter the program to Mesdames Mrs. Carroll Whiteside and Mrs. Gaylord Newell.

were used about the house in J. B. Noland, Mack, Noland, decoration.

Mrs. Homer Brumley was lead- ner and the hostesses. er of the program. Each member introduced her guest and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter ententained by playing "The American Patrol" by Meacham.

Guest entertainer for the evening was Miss Katherine Kirby who reviewed Stephen Vincent Benet's "Western Star." Mrs. Theron J. Fouts of Denton, state Bible Study chairman Sunday. of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church, guest of Mrs. Schroeter, gave a report on the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention held Monday and Tuesday in Plainview.

Members and their guests present were Mesdames James Aiken, D. D. Bivins; Homer Brumley, Miss Marion Shaw; Clyde Cave, Wayne Evans, Ralph Hastings; Meade Haile, Henry Benson; Chas. Hardwick, J. J. Carey; C. S. Hinman, D. C. Kinsey, P. L. terson, A. J. Schroeter, A. O. Thompson and Theron J. Fouts of Denton; T. E. Seigler, Jr., T. E. Seigler, Sr.,; Fred Mazzotti, Urlin Streu, Gordon Taylor, Carroll. Whiteside and W. F. Har-

Summerfield Club

Miss Laura V. Hamner of Flossie Nelson, Annie Amarillo was a special guest of Thursday afternoon. The meet- Saturday. ing was held at the home of Mrs. Jim Clark with Mrs. C. R. Walser as cohostess.

Special feature of the after-Hamner's latest book, given by urday in the home of their son Mrs. Lee Curry, old-time friend Lewis Harvey and family. of Miss Hamner.

Mrs. Curry told something of the life of the author of the book and then gave an outline of the book's contents which the Junior and Senior classes of includes descriptions of living conditions in the early days of Texas, of the homes, of the clothes the people wore in those days, of the first homes in the Panhandle and the ranches as they were when first operated. She mentioned the Bugbee's, The Todds, the Goodnight ranch, the Rocking Chair and T-Anchor ranches.

As a climax to the review Miss Hamner told how she gathered the information for "Short Grass and Longhorns," where it was written and how published. She explained about the "jacket" of the book and told what writing it has meant to her. In conclusion she said she hopes, eventually, to take up the narrative at the conclusion of this book, to begin another which

Williams served as toastmaster. Dr. Shearer spoke on "How the Youth of Today Must Prepare to be Builders of Post War World." The tables were arranged in a V shape and the school colors of black and gold were carried out in the table decorations. Mrs. Glen Boydston furnished music for the evening.

Guests present Howell, superintendent, C. R. Brown, senior class sponsor; Miss Virginia Crowell, junior lass sponsor; SENIORS: Roy Ivy, Jr., Wayne Pringle, Dorothy Sam McCaskey, Odell Price, Helen Ruth McNabb, Bettye Valentine, Earleen Roark, Wanda Price, Imogene Hobbs, Alice Hicks, JUNIORS: Ruby Foster, Ben Flores, R. C. Valentine, Osar Ray Horrell, S. C. Harp, Vera Nell Hobbs, Laverne Kinsey Bety Lou Pingle, Verda Mae Ma-thes, Beth Ferguson, Herman Brents, and T. J. Mears.

Mrs. Bob Reeves of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting in the nome of her aunt, Mrs. Bert Ballard. Mrs. Reeve's husband, Pvt. Bob Reeves, is stationed at Amarillo Army Air Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Williams and daughter, Fern, are visit-ing Mrs. William's parens, Mr. and Mrs. James Bryan of Sham-

Mothers and friends of La will tell of the time when the Plata Club members were honor Texas cowboy flies his plane as guests at a special program easily as he rode his horse in given at the home of Mrs. Meade "Short Grass and Longhorns." Refreshments were served af-

L. L. Cannon, Ray Johnson, Lloyd Lookingbill, L. B. Locking-Tulips in varied bright shades bill, Ross Roye, Chas. Noland, Otho Noland, M. D. Rexrode, B. Mrs. Haile, president of the E. Roberson, O. B. Sumner, Lee club, welcomed the guests and Curry, C. R. Walser, Miss Ham-

There were 27 present at Sunday School Sunday. We hope everyone wil be present next

Home Demonstration Club of Progressive entertained North Hereford Club on Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Lewis Harvey. A centerpiece in the form of a Victory Garden was on the dining room table. Games of different kinds furnished entertainment. Catherine Russell read and Norma Lee and Pearl Edwards sang. Refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served to 44 guests, who were seated at quartet tables.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Edwards visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. ell; Gaylord Newell, Elmer Pat- and Mrs. S. D. Love of Amarillo Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. W. A. Stevens of Claude visited their daughter, Mrs. Buck Parsons, part of last

Mrs. W. A. Gililland and family from Southland, Tex., visited her sister, Mrs. Ennis Harris, last week.

W. G. Harris visited his daughter Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ruthdhart and Yvonne and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson attended a John Snyder Barbarque Monday

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael the Summerfield Study Club and sons were in Amarillo on

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rithis from Pantex visited the Buck

Parsons last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harvey and noon was the review of "Short Mrs. Zoe Harvey of Brownfield Grass and Longhorns," Miss visited from Thursday until Satvisited from Thursday until Sat-

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of them at night, spend every soon as possible after every rain available hour of your time in or irrigation. the garden, talk of them, visit | Early cultivation may be quite bit.' and spend all your money on the plant reaches twelve inches the last flower in the fall, will eral roots begin to develop, the handle over your bulbs in the cultivation should be more shalwintertime and will hardly be able to wait till you can lov- Never pull up big weeds, get ingly plant the bulbs in the them while little. pring. From then till the first bloom appears is a period of happy anticipation. When firially the spikes of bloom begin to appear you are in heawen."-Elmer Gove of Champlain View Gardens, Burlington,

and Feeding

The Gladiolus-Cultivating pared for the Garden Club by

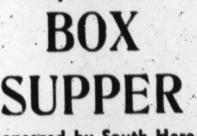
Mins. A. O. Thompson. The deeper the soil is workthe bloom will be. Spade at least the trench with Vigoro and stir informing his mother.

12 inohes deep. There is a fascination about | Gladiolus respond to soil culowing glads that becomes a tivation and as soon as the obby, then a craze. There are plants come through the ground, five stages of interest in growing begin cultivation. Keep the hand ds." First you grow them hoe busy. If beds or rows are as an amateur, same as you gone over once in ten days the would any other flower. Then as ground can be kept in good our interest in them increases condition. The garden rake is become a "fan", then a especially good to use after the bug", then a "nut," then finally hoe, to establish a finer "dust, "flend". When you reach this mulch" which is extremely im-

shows, read all the catalogs deep-two or three inches; but as hem. You will look lovingly at or more in height and the latlow and not so close to the plant.

When it comes to feeding the plant, plenty of soil food and Lanier, Jr. moisture make for gorgeous Wrote Lieutenant Lanier: blossoms. Before planting, well spaded into the soil. Fertilizer should never be allowed to touch Jans. the bulbs. A good rule to follow is to plant in double rows 18 Note-This article was pre- inches apart with 24 inches beinch deeper than you want the ed before planting the better bulbs. Sprinkle the bottom of him. I take great pride in so

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mother, Mrs. Ada Brown of El Eagle Pass, Tex., to Tallahassee Centro, Calif., from George's commanding officer, Lt. P. W. Brothers in Navy

rotted manure or well balanced to have you rson, Pfc. George L. are both in service in the Navy. plant food may be broadcast and Brown, under my command in Elvin is stationed at San Diego our recent campaign against the and in addition to plenty of ex-

of the finest gunmen in the shortstop on his company base-Marine Corps and he willingly ball team. tween each pair of double rows, and courageously carried out Dig a V-shaped trench about an every mission assigned to him, gunner's mate at Seattle, Wash.

> "Your assurance of his eventual safe return is in the fact choice is up to him. that he is completely surrounded with buddles just like himself."

Moved to Italy

Staff Sgt. R. D. Lance, Jr., who has been in North Africa since September, has been transferred to Italy. An airplane mechanic, Lance has been in ser-, vice for two years, and recently (Available for military service.) was promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant.

He also recently received the Good Conduct Medal.

Returns to Ft. Knox

Pyt. Wilbur E. Bell, who has 38 age bracket.) been home on an emergency furness of his son, left last Tues- Hopson. day night to return to Ft. Knox.

up a second trench is dug be- Edwards, tween alternate rows. Into this trench is dumped stable ma- (In essential agriculture and nure at the rate of about a bush- past 38 years old.) el to 20 feet of trench.

has been broadcast over the Jackson, Clifford M. Carpentier. planting ground before plantapplied at the rate of five effort.) ft. I prefer a fertilizer made up Pulliam (2-A-H) of one part each of coarse raw bone meal, finer bone flour and (In war production work.) fore it is put in shape, and all mer Reeves, Richard A. Muller. the remaining half in the rows when planting. This gives better (Past 45 years old.) results than applying all the fer- | William A. Hacker, Gustav E

and Mrs. James R. Robinson and

vice destination, according to a telegram received last week by

On Foreign Duty Staff Sgt. Roy Brittain has arrived safely at his foreign ser-

Pvt. Harold R. Close, son of Mr. Pacific that he is getting his and Mrs. H. A .Close, has com-Brand regularly and really en- pleted an intensive course in rajoys it-especially the "Sons in dio operator-mechanics at the Service" column as it enables AAF Radio School at Sioux 7:15 P. M him to keep up with his former Falls, S. Dak. In addition to atschoolmates and buddles. Sea- tending school he went through man Pace (a Scabee) says that a rigid drilling and physical the Seabees is the best branch training program in order to be anal stage you are hopeless. You portant in conserving moisture of the service, bar none; but in fully prepared to take over an think of "glads" all day, dream and should be reestablished as a postscript he goes modest and assignment in a combat area if

At Tallahassee, Fla.

Lt. R. L. Dowell, Jr., is now stationed at Tallahassee, Fla. A former Hereford boy, Pfc. where he is taking a ground George L. Brown, has won fine course preparatory to further military recognition, according training as a pursuit pilot. Mrs. to a recent letter received by his Dowell accompanied him from

Elvin and Grady Wilson, Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wil-"It has been my good fortune son of the Westway Community, ercise in his required training, is "He proved himself to be one also enjoying a workout as

Grady, Jr., is training as a "A proud service is proud of where he has completed six weeks of a 16 weeks course. He thinks Washington is O. K. but will still take Texas when the

Selective Service

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Frank J. Warren, Marvin Wal- Benson. lace May, Jerry P. Jowell, John B. Arnold, Willie E. Robertson, Lewis E. Barlow, Ralph Radney.

1-A (H) (Available for service but in past

William N. Griswold, John E, lough because of the serious ill- Winkler, Jay D Riley, Alfred N.

Bruce E. Parr, Richard L. Rhoads, Geo. C .Paetzold, Glenn Sgt. Conrad Robinson left Sat- B. Alked, James W. LaCour, urday for Camp Hahn, Calif. James E. Mauk, Henry L. Bowafter spending a furlough here sher, John W. McIver, Walter M. th the home of his parents, Mr. Jackson, John B. Gazaway, Morris W. Blankenship, Lewis L. the soil with a three-tined "rake- Smith, Clayton H. Cook, Markke" tool. A little soil or peat vin T. McBroom, Clarence L. is raked into the trench to make Eaxter, Wilson H. Evans, Conrad a firm, flat base upon which to P. Urbanczyk, George M. Suggs, set the bulbs. After placing the Elmo K. Pinnell, Raymond Curtbulbs, the soil is carefully pull- singer, Harry H. Millard, Wiled over them and pressed down liam M. Campbell, James S. firmly. After the bulbs are Stocks, Clint Lundry, John E. planted, but, before they come Frost, Irvin A. Reeves, Willard R.

Leonard Click, Fred R. Hig-If a good coating of manure gins, Thomas M. Hix, Marvin L.

ing the bulbs, fertilizer should be (In work contributing to war

pounds to each one hundred sq. Ivan M. Woolsey, Chares R.

tankage and I broadcast half of John H. Channer, J. T. Hyethis after the soil is dug, but be- pock, Samuel Ray Suit, Roy Wil-

tilizer either broadcast or in Thiele, Clarence E. Mendenhall, Jesse James Otts, Bremon C.

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First Baptist Church W. E. Barnes, Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 A. M. Alex O. Thompson, Superintendent.

A. M. Training Union - 7:00 P. M. Gracie Knowlton, Director. Evening Worship — 8:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting — 8:00 P. M.

Morning

Worship - 10:50

First Presbyterian Church James Aiken, Jr., Pastor Sunday School - 10:00. (John Olson, Supt.)

Morning Worship - 11:00. Subject: "Christ and His Church." Intermediate's Meeting

Evening Worship - 8:00 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all who so desire to worship with us in these ser-

Dement, Clarence R. Hollabaugh, Frank H. Brinkman, Floyd C.

Wilton E: Lynn.

REA ANNUAL MEETING R E A annual meeting will be

held May 1 at 2:30 P. M. in the District Court room. All members are urged to attend. Election of directors will be held and financial statement of co-(In essential agricultural work.) orporative will be given. 17-1tc

First Methodist Church Marvin L. Boyd, Pastor Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship Service

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- Ruth Tucker Asst. Editor __ Naomi Brumley Business Mgr. _ Beverley Fraser United States Make-Up Editor _ Kathryn Acker | women and girls were found to Proof Reader --- G. P. Owen, Jr. be weak in three main points-Headliner _____ Ellen Posey feet, abdomen, and shoulders." Sponsor ____ Sadye Rigler Thus Miss Ruth Cross, head of Reporters: Rosemary Phillips, the Physical Education Depart-Edward Young, C. W. Reeves, Naomi Brumley, Louise Young, G. yon, introduced the physical ed-P. Owen, Beverley Fraser, Mary ucation demonstration present-Sue Whitaker, Lonidene Martin, ed in H. H. S. gym Wednesday Madelle Beavers, Doris Gold- afternoon. The program was ston, Doris Hooker, Gwyndo- given by Miss Cross assisted by lyn Springer, Christine Smith, four college girls in connection Barbara Burney, Bob Morrow, Arline Millard, Jack Brumley, L. W. Bridges.



This week has certainly whizzed by, hasn't it? Why only the other day you kids got your report cards and I heard the moans and groans and whoopees floating up to me while I just hung on the wall and took it all

I also gathered up some more information. Either David Miles is super-human or else he's got two twin brothers, or else he is just being smart and taking three subjects all at once, because the other day three teachers reported him absent from their classes the same period. What's this all about David, or maybe you'd better ask the teachers?

If you think you need sunglasses because something in school seems to shine so bright, don't be alarmed, it isn't the sun streaming in through the windows; it is only the ring on the Sophomore Party Is. third finger, left hand of Marie

Kathryn- Davis, Homer told me, can play the violin very well. She played for the Tri-Hi-Y last Tuesday night.

Have you noticed how all the girls have been walking up the stairs since the Physical Fitness program last week? If you haven't, just take a look.

Tomorrow is the big day for the play have really been rushing around.

of spring, but the insistence of of poetry before it's too late.

Someone needs to tell the band students the difference sented two colorful scarfs and from right and left. In marching pins to the class sponsors, Miss drill the other day, the band was trying to do right face, left face, and about face. There's an old saying that everyone has a right to his own opinion. That must some, while others enjoyed certainly be true, because in band drill there were about 50

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'In a recent survey by the ment at W. T. S. C. at . Canwith the National Physical Fitness program.

One of the girls, who was dressed and made up to resemble a human 'skeleton, demonstrated the correct and incorrect ways of doing little things such as raising the windows, walking, running, and climbputting his body in an unbalanca few of the members of Miss time. Cox's gym class to help with the Packin' Mama" sung by the au- honor roll.

make one sore and uncomfort- zer Rose. able, but regularly so they may do some good.

This Physical Fitness program isn't just local; it is nationwide. Are students of Hereford High School doing their

Gala Occasion for All

The Sophomore Class had a used for the jolly occasion. The and G. P. Owen. chairs were moved against the wall and card tables were set up in one room. Various games capable of making the honor such as Chinese checkers and roll. This is the last six-weeks "That's What I'm talking about." liceman. the senior play cast. The ones in monopoly were played. Dick Pru- of school now; so let's all do ett was quite interested in play- our best to make this honor roll ing monopoly especially when he the largest it has ever been. Don't be ashamed if you hear could sell a piece of property for the students going around re- 66 2-3 per cent profit. Lemonciting poetry. It's not the effect ade, cookies and potato chips his wife into the street car. were served buffet style. Duane Williams cunningly got a rethe English teachers for the Williams cunningly got a restudents to learn their 100 lines fill of lemonade by moving from a boy. chair to chair.

While eating, the class pre-Hall and Miss Easter, in appreciation of their loyally and work with the Sophomores. Folk dances were sprightly enjoyed by watching. Everyone had a wonderful time. Many declared it was the best party of the year.

different opinions as a which way to turn when doing a right face or left face.

I have finally decided upon some definitions of the different classes in H. H. S. They are: Senior-A dignified Junior about to graduate.

Junior-A sophisticated Soph-

Sophomore-An uneducated Freshman. Freshman-A fugitive from

the eighth grade.

DIRECTORY Mrs. J. B. Elliston left last week

Mrs. Charles Donald returned for boys that go through such last Thursday from Hope, Ark., hard training. This, summer where she has been visiting her "Winkie" wants to loaf, but her

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Worley and family have returned to Here-

ford to make their home after termine your size at all. You spending the past several months in Amarillo. should measure yourself by the width of your grin; the depth and the breadth of what is

have spent the winter at Rio Hondo, Tex., write that they plan to return to Hereford in

Mrs. Ada Bell of Carter, Okla., has been visiting in the James R. Robinson home.

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SEEN ON THE CAMPUS AT NOON

These informal poses were made of high school students during the lunch hour. In two instances, it is almost the case of "Me and My Shadow". Reading from left to right are: Lloyd Olson and Peggy Barnard; Madelle Beavers and Beverley Fraser; L. H. Lookingbill and Virginia Mae Green.

favorites are: football,

pie and milk-gee, who doesn't?

College next year. Oh, yes, Tun-

ey's real name is William Boone

The little girl who is fond of potato salad and anything red

is Wanda Arline Millard. This

fair lass was born in Hereford,

Texas, on September 20, 1926.

Ever since starting to school. she

has disliked teachers who as-

Arline has many fond memo-

ries from her grade school days. One of these is the operetta.

sixth grade. She played the part

In high school Arline has been

a member of Tri-Ht-Y for four

years; she was vice-president of

this organization in her sopho-

more year and program chair-

man in her senior year. She has

been in Pep Club for four years,

and president the senior year.

She has belonged to the F. H. T.

for two years and the staff for three years. She claims that football is her favorite sport because of the admiration she has

"Tish". Whether you're short,

whether you're tall, doesn't de-

Some say kissing is a sin; but

sign lessons over holidays.

Whitaker, Jr.

Honor Roll List **Grows Smaller**

There were quite a few "ups ing stairs. These are things and downs" in the honor roll the ereford which one does every day, often past six weeks. There were some people who deserve to be coned position which is very harm- gratulated because they imful to health. After showing the proved their grades and made different exercises that may be the honor roll, but there are practiced to correct defects in others who are usually on the posture, Miss Cross called upon roll that did not make it this

Ruth Tucker was the only stuexhibition. One clever routine dent to make the high honor roll was performed to the tempo of this six-weeks. There were the popular hit tune, "Pistol twenty-five students on the low

The freshman class had ten Those who were privileged to on the roll. The girls are: Florattend the display were all girls ence Goldston, Nina Beth in school and Mr. Ford and Mr. Hartman, Anne Morgan, Frank- singing and reading murder Make as a Christian." Among Kinard. Miss Cross implored the le White and Cornelia Hutchgirls to take advantage of leisure eson. The boys are: Irvin Curtime to do a few physical exer- ry, James E. Higgins, J. F. Mccises-not just long enough to Farling, Bobby Millard and Mel-The sophomore class had

seven on the roll. The five girls are: Jessie Ann Buckner, Ruth Moreman, Helen Tucker, Charlene Walker and Jackie Wright. The boys are: Joe Bishop and

Five people from the Junior class are on the roll. The girls ey, Lonidene Martin. The boys in fact, it will be eighteen years are: Billy London and Lyle Flu- the fourth of July. He is one of

There are only three seniors party Friday night at 8:30. Two on the low honor roll. They are Hereford High. He has dark made by the club. rooms on the first floor were Ellen Posey, Mary Ruth Russell brown hair, green eyes, and is

Hereford High School has more people than this who are "Tish"

Mr. Ford negected to assist doesn't decide that he wants "Herman," she said, "you are Tuney, he is going to A and M not so gallant as when you were

"No," was the answer, "and you are not so buoyant as when you were a gal."

Gerald Smith: Now you are all right, Radford, How did you come to fall in the creek? Radford H .: I didn't come to fall in-I came here to fish.



Mrs. Donnie Norwood of of Eloise Vondell. One memory Brownfield and her son, Coyt that isn't so fond is the inci-Norwood, who is home on leave dent that occurred when a girl from New Guinea, visited from friend hit her over the head with Tuesday until Saturday in the a bat. (She's been batty ever home of Mrs. Norwood's sister, since.) Mrs. M. E. Moore.

Mrs. William F. Smith of Fort Worth spent the week end in Hereford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins.

for Fort Worth, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. H. L. Rice.

daughter, Mrs. Carlos Floyd, and parents definitey have other ideas. She also plans to attend college this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hodges, who

if it was na lawful, lawyers would na allow it; if it was na holy, ministers would na do it; if it was na modest, maidens would na take it; if it was na plenty would na take it; if it was na

PERSONALITIE S Sacrifice Is The If you hear someone mutter Topic Discussed "Holy Cow", you will probably know it is "Boots" or Ellen In Tri-Hi-Y Club

4 1-2 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds has brown hair and blue eyes. She was born in Hereford, February 23, 1927, and has lived of Christian Living," was the here ever since. Ellen has been topic discussed by the Tri-Hi-Y very active in the school clubs. Club at the regular meeting She has been a member of the Tuesday night, April 18. Band, four years of which she has been Student Director two Tucker. The group sang "He years; Student Council, one Leadeth Me" year; F. H. T. three years, of Scripture, I Corinthians 9; Young. Freshman boys: Johnny which she is local president 12-27, read by Jackie Wright, Rogers, Jimmie Easley, and Bob-

and reporter for Area One in Johnnie Sexton gave a reading by Millard. Texas; Tri-Hi-Y, three years, entitled "Suffering," after which and secretary this year; Pep Elen Posey led the club in pray-Club four years and Orchestra er. Rosemary Phillips gave a talk one year. "Boot's" hobbies are on "The Sacrifices That I Must SPEAKS TO HI-Y mysteries. For pastime she likes some of the things she listed movies and eating. Some of her were money, time, friends and fried talent. Following her talk, Betty chicken and apple pie, "You'll Jane Robinson presented a Never Know," and blue. Ellen talk, as to whether those things plans to attend college at Tex- were really sacrifices. She as Tech or North Texas State brought out that when we sacri-Teacher's College. There she will fice our time, money, talent, etc. major in music. "Boot's" chief to the Christian cause, we are the blackboard. He described be sure to bring as many friends Spitalny's "All Girl" orchestra. was then concluded by the Tri-Hi-Y benediction.

During the business meeting "Tuney" has been around plans were made for the "Little are: Helen Acker, Naomi Brum- Hereford for a very long time; Sister Night." Plans were also those cute little senior boys you May 16. Committees were apsee running around the halls of five feet eight inches in height.

Tuney particularly likes cherry His favorite saying seems to be. sudden stop before a traffic po-"Goodnight, Little Sweetheart,

"What's happening?" she ask-Goodnight" is the song that's ed excitedly.

"We just had an earthquake." "Oh, thank goodness!

"Sacrifice, the Crowning Glory

The program was led by Helen shop and Bob Miller. followed by a

tops with him. Tuney has been in the F. F. A. Club for three explained the policeman. years, in B. S. P. for two years,

made for the Mother and Daughter banquet, which will be held pointed to carry out the plans

As the car began to jolt and jar, Miss Hancock swerved to a

and Hi-Y a year. If Uncle Sam thought I had a flat tire."

For Lots of Good Fun and Laughter Come to See "Tish" Tomorrow Night

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those selected for the fifth six- auditorium by the senior class. weeks as the most courteous stu- The admission will be \$.35 for

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Hopson and Lyle Fluitt. Sophomore girls: Wanda Smith. Jessie Ann Buckner. Charene Davis, Ruth Moreman, and Barbara Smith. Sophomore boys: Duane Williams, Joe Bi-

Freshman girls: Ann Morgan, Ann Bateman, and Louise -"Tish"

LT. HALLUM

regular meeting Tuesday night was called order by Lloyd Manjeot, vicepresident. Lloyd introduced the guest speaker Lt. Lynnwood Halan idea of what the -B25 bombsome of the battles in which he with you as you can. and his squadron took part. His talk was one of the most interesting heard by the boys this year.

After the program was given a business session was held. The boys dismissed with the Hi-Y benediction.

"Tish"-Mr. Kinard: Troys, what do you expect to do when you grad-Troys Riddle: Take up land.

Mr. Kinard: Much? Troys: Well, sorta a shovelfull at a time.

Miss Hall, explaining a problem to her algebra class: Now. everyone look at the board and I'll run through it for you.

For a number of years Mary Roberts Rinehart has been considered the outstanding female novelist in America. Certainly she has written more popular Some students, because they and successful novels than any people and are of her contemporaries. So it is courteous to them, seem to make good news, indeed, that her most friends with everybody. It al- humorous character, "Tish," has ways pays to be courteous to been made into a play by Alice everyone with whom one comes Chadwicke and is to be presented here Friday, April 28, at The following students are 8:30 P. M., in the High School adults and \$.18 for students. Reserved seats are on sale at the

Cast of characters: Letitia Carberry, "Tish" Mary Ruth Russell. Lizzie, Tish's close companion

-Fern Pittman. Aggie, another of Tish's companions-Ruth Tucker.

Ellen Leighton, who runs "The Eagle Hotel"-Christine Smith. Charita, her Mexican maldservant-Kathryn Acker.

Luther Hopkins, hard-headed and hard-hearted-Orville Cal-

Callie Hopkins, his daughter, friend of Ellen's-Jane Harris. Charlie Sands, Tish's charming young nephew - Johnnie Dowel:

Bettina Trent, a most unhappy young lady-Ellen Posey. Sheriff Lem Pike ,who has romantic tendencies-G. P. Owen. Wesley Andrews, a most engaging young man—Bobby Jen-

Denby Grimes, a moving-picture director—Edward Young. Dorice Gaylord, a movie actress-Norma Harman.

If you relish laughter, you lum. Lt. Hallum gave the boys simply mustn't miss "Tish". Don't forget the date and time. er looked like from a sketch on Friday, April 28 at 8:30 P. M. and

-"Tish"-"The meeting it was sudden; The meeting it was sad; She gave her young ilfe, Twas the only life she had. The clover on the hillside, Is growing o'er her now, And that is what will happen When a freight train meets a

-"Tish"-You can tell a freshman by the way he walks around, You can tell a sophomore by the new things he has

found.

You can tell a junior by his worried look and such, You can tell a senior, but you . can't tell him much.

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North Hereford H-D Club North Hereford Home Demontration Club was entertained the home of Mrs. G. W. rumley Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Louie Olson as host-

The meeting opened with the lub singing club songs and the recreation period was directed by Mrs. Fred Barrett. Roll call featured descriptions of antique furniture owned by members.

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Miss Sadie Lee Oliver gave an and one visitor, Mrs. illustrated discussion on ar- Boyd. rangements of pictures and furniture. She also talked on the Progressive H-D Club raising and care of chickens.

on May 4.

Mesdames R. A. Fullwood, Geo. Parker, J. B. Miller, Earl De- held and roll call featured "A The meeting began at one until it hits bottom, and then W. H. Russell, Jerry Albracht, Club. Norman Livesay, Fred Barrett, Carrie Kropff, Frank Wilde, Miss Oliver, Miss Evelyn Bell and hostess. Visitors included Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Duncan.

-hd-Ford H-D Club Meets

tional hour was a handkerchief Gregory and Pearl Edwards, all ess. shower for Miss Oliver, compli- guests of the club. menting her on her birthday. Members present were Mes- Dawn H. D. Club dent, presented the honoree with . L. Carmichael, Clyde Russlel, ed furniture arrangement for a crystal vase filled with pink V. E. Dodson, Matt Ruthardt, the Dawn Home Demonstration oring her birthday.

held and the trip to Panhandle in the home of Mrs. Oscar Brune duction, insect control and seed the pun) to shoot all prairie dog to attend the district session on May 2. held Friday and Saturday was discussed. Miss Oliver discussed Messenger H-D Club interior decorating and showed Messenger H-D Club met with two needle-point pictures done Mrs. W. H. Evans on April 13.

will be entertained.

Those present were Mesdames decoration and arrangements. Bertha Frye and the hostess. E. E. Doak, Joe Wagoner, Milton Buck, L. J. Price, F. D. Ferguson, F. C. Benson, Chris Weg. and insect control. ner, the hostess and Miss Oliver. -hd-

Rance Club Meets

Rance Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. A. H. Ferguson last week. Rlol call featured "Food I have Taught my Family to Like."

The program was on health, Mrs. Fox Middleton. with Mrs. Lowry Walker giving a talk on Rural Health Organiza-Steakly talked on cooperative new members were welcomed, son named to serve.

Those present were Mesdames | Those present were Mesdames Duran, L. A. Beavers, the hostess Evans, Elmo Pinnell,

On Tuesday afternoon last

Refreshments were served to Club. A short business session was lems in table service.

tained the group.

Ford Home Demonstration Fullwood, Addie Miller, Carrie week in Panhandle,

by members of the Fairviwe club, for a program on-interior dec-

Miss Offver also made timely suggestions on garden planting Dawn 4H Clubs

The next culb meeting will be Thursday, May 11, at the home of Mrs. H. W. Roberts. -hd-

Bippus H-D Club

two weeks ago at the home of on food.

tion and Legislation. Mrs. Bill 300k committee consisting of conducted. Mesdames Stella Thuitt, Roy Announcement was made that hospitalization, Mrs. Raymond Pruitt and Elmo Pinnel, was sponsors for the girl's group Palmer discussed immunization appointed. An exhibit commit- will be chosen to aid in carrying from disease for babies, and tee was also appointed with Mrs. on the summer work of the club. Mrs. A. F. Blakemore read a Fox Middleton, Mrs. Jack Fortmagazine article on health. Two enberry and Mrs. Edwin Morri-

They included Mrs. H. D. Buse A quilt was quilted for the and Mrs. Frank Allen. Red Cross.

Steakly, Palmer, Blakemore, H. Chas. Hoover, Herbert Hoover, and club women from Randall. G. Behrends, Geo. DeLozier, A. Hoover, Roy Pruitt, J. L. Lipscomb, Ochiltree and Hans-Walker, L. J. Counselman, Claude Bell, Edwin Morrison, Richard ford counties conducted a round

Vera Lee Hoover, Christine Fortenherry and the hostess.

Fairview Club

The next meeting will be held week Mrs. Lewis Harvey was Fairview Home Demonstrain the home of Mrs. Otto Olson hostess to members of the Pro- tion Club met in the home of (I imagine they had been carrygressive Home Demonstration Mrs. Gilbert Wynn Tuesday af- ing this rock for several days for

Hart, Oscar Vaughn, Pat Robin- Problem I Have in Table Ser- o'clock and a luncheon consist- slowly draw it out and sure son, Mary Bodkin, Otto Olson, vice". Special guests were mem- ing of a soup course, main plat- enough the rock is wet, and then T. J. Richardson, Fred Saltzman, bers of the North Hereford H-D ter dish an ddessert, was served they step off the string and it is by Mrs. J. F. Matthews. Mrs. E. 250 feet long. Perfectly satis-A program and games enter- Shugart and Mrs. C .R. Hughes fied and at peace with the world, assisted her.

to Mesdames Earl DeHart, Frank followed the luncheon, Mes-Manda Frailey of Lawton, Okla., Wilde, Harry Sullivan, Fred dames E. W. Womble, J. F. Mat-Saltzman, G. S. Parker, Oscar thews and E .Shugart gave re-Vaughn, Fred Barrett, Mandie ports on the District Home Dem- and I am going to ask Kelly one Frailey of Lawton, Okla., R. A. onstration meeting held last simple litle question-Where in

Club held its regular meeting in Kropff, W. H. Russell, Otto Ol- Members present were Mesthe home of Mrs. Hardy Ben-son on Wednesday afternoon of Smith, W. P. Gregory, E. A. Har-Campbell, J. F. Matthews, C. R. ris, Misses Evelyn Bell, Norma Hughes, Neil Downing, E. Shu-Featured during the recrea- Livesay, Lea Edwards, Augustine gart; W. Moore and the host-

Mrs. Joe Wagoner, club presi- dames Ira Ricketts, Oscar Brune, |. Miss Sadie Lee Oliver discussand white carnations as a gift D. Y. Edwards, A. S. Higgins. Club at the meeting held Tuesfrom the club. Also as a surprise, C. V. Burgess, F. J. Walterscheid, day afternoon in the home of installment.): Don't talk about the hostess was named honoree as a special song was sung honoring her birthday.

C. V. Burgess, P. J. Walterscheld, Mrs. Carl Luke. Included in the prairie dogs, unless you are good discussion were hints in home on the rapid comeback because decorating for comfort. She al-A short business session was The pext meeting will be held so discussed home food pro- business and is ready (pardon treatment for disease.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Suggs May 30.

Those present were Mesdames Geo. Suggs, Walter Galley, W. P. The May meeting will be held oration, under the direction of Caraway, T. L . Welch, Lloyd at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ben- Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, who Bentley, Alfred May, C. D. Pot- son, when the Progressive elub brought out the importance of ter, H. V. McCabe, Adolph Frye, expressing personality in home Jess Dodson, Floyd Walton, Miss

The Girls and Boys 4H Clubs of Dawn held a joint meeting Tuesday afternoon.

A homemade insect duster was displayed by Miss Oliver, CHDA, who gave directions for its use. She discussed the control of Bippus Home Demonstration garden pests and distributed Club held an all-day meeting leaflets containing information

Members of the girl's club dis-During the business session played sewing boxes recently reports were heard and a year made and a sewing lesson was

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table discussion on juvenile delinquency.

Deaf Smith County Club women who took part in the program were Mrs. Manuel Hawks and Mrs. Cawthon Bryant, who appeared in a skit, "Let's Save Fat," directed by Mrs. Merlin Kaul:

Clubwomen from Deaf Smith County who attended the district convention were Mesdames Merlin Kaul, Manuel Hawks, Cawthon Bryant, Fred Axe, Joe Wagoner, Hardy Benson, F. D. Ferguson, Earl DeHart, Otto Olson, Louie Olson, J. F. Matthews, E. W. Womble, R. L. Campbell and E. W. Shugart, Miss Mary Lou Benson and Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, CHDA.

Homer Fox

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friend Jimmie can appreciate that question more than any one I know of in the County. Spose the dog does dig to water whether it is 30 feet or 250 feet and poppy has to go down and get the babies a drink every night, say an average family of 5, that is 2500 feet per night and this old boy travels the HARD WAY. But I am still bothered, did you ever try to run a wire down a prairie dog hole? If you can go ten feet you are good. Not by a jug full, I didn't say I didn't believe Kelly let a rock down 250 feet in one and brought it out wet; he said the horse was 16 feet high and I am staying with him, that's not bothering me at all cause I heard a fellow say last Saturday that he saw a bunch follow a prairie dog hole with a well drill and it went to water mid it. and it went to water, said it was fifty feet to water and they struck water about fifty feet from where the hole started. I don't believe the prairie dogs would believe that story.

I have been bothered for years

why when a prairie dog barks his tail jerks, sorta like a yo-yo, and I never have found anyone that could explain it and I try that could explain it and I try
to think of it as little as I can,
but Kelly is the only man that
can ease me off and maybe I
can stop this constant bothering since I read his letter. The
time he spoke of letting this
rock down on a string at La
Plata had to be close to 40 years

Robert | Thuitt, Jack Fortenberry, Misses | ago. Imagine a couple of young cow pokes riding along some hot afternoon, they jog up to this prairie dog town, crawl off their Mustangs and unwind this ball of string and tie it to this rock. fernoon, Roll call featured prob- this one purpose) then they start the rock down and down these old boys wind up their Refreshments were served After a short business which string, mount their steeds and jog back home.

I don't doubt one bit of the above but I am still bothered. the H - - did you guys ever find enough string to reach 250 feet forty years ago?

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cistern with their paws and

the water supply situation is all fixed up. The moral to this story (which

may be continued to another stories full of holes.

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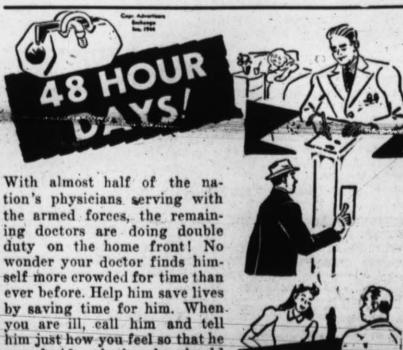
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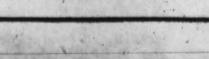
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