

THE FRIONA STAR

"... but one ISM in America... and that's AMERICANISM"

Volume 22—Number 2

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS—FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1946

Price: 5c

News of Our CHURCHES

BAPTIST NEWS

Sunday, August 4, 1946
Morning Worship --- 10 a. m.
Prayer meeting --- 8 p. m.
Evening worship --- 8:30 p. m.
We are having a wonderful meeting. Brother Lee has delivered some great messages; also, Brother Musgrave has provided us with a lot of grand music. If you have not taken time to attend any of the service, "I do urge that you attend one service," then you will not have to have another invitation. Please do come.

There is only a short time remaining; therefore, let us work together while the harvest is ready.

Tuesday, August 6, 1946
If nothing presents the WMU ladies will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. for their regular prayer service in connection with their program.

The YWA girls will not have a meeting this week.

Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1946
Prayer meeting --- 8:30 p. m.

Union Congregational Christian Church

NOTICE: Change of Service Time! Summer sanctuary service 10:30. A forum will be held in place of Sunday School for the adults and for the young people, meeting in separate groups at 11:30.

The children will stay for the worship service from 10:30 until 11:00. At this time they will adjourn to Sunday School classes in the basement. This innovation is being advanced with the idea that more people will be interested in speaking up about pertinent topics, and that more people will be able to attend. This is scheduled for the remaining Sundays of the month of August. A committee has been appointed to arrange the Forum for this Sunday. Mrs. Carl Maurer is chairman of this committee in charge. It is expected that a pertinent topic will be advanced each time and that well informed leaders will guide the thought of the group. The regular classes in Sunday School will be held at this time. A staff meeting of the Christian Education Department was held Monday evening in the church study and teachers were appointed and will be there Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday, August 4, Church School --- 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship --- 11:00 A. M.
The Rev. Carlton Thompson of Canyon will preach at the Morning Worship service. The Rev. Thompson is not a stranger in our pulpit, having filled in some few times in the early part of the year. Let us give him our very best attendance Sunday morning.

The evening worship services will be dismissed in favor of the Baptist Revival.

Remember our revival begins next Sunday, August 11.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

The big camp meeting has come and gone. To say that it was a success only expresses it moderately. From the view point of spirituality it could have hardly been better. The Bible lessons and discussions during the day were so timely and uplifting that those who heard them will be so much better equipped to carry on over coming life. The evangelistic ser-

Legion News

At the last meeting night of the American Legion it was decided that the meeting will be held on the first and third Monday of each month. It was also voted by the Legion members to raise dues from three dollars a year to four dollars. This was decided to help make a better Legion. Monday night is the regular meeting night.

VACATION IN MOUNTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Euler and daughter, Gertrude, returned last week from a two weeks vacation in the Colorado mountains. Scenes of interest on the trip were the many national forests, the Rio Grand being the most beautiful; the million dollar highway which was cut out of mountains of solid rock; and the Thompson Canyon in the Roosevelt National Forest. They visited the Rocky Mountain National Park, and there they drove over the Ridge Road among mountain tops as high as 14,000 ft. where snow, flowers, and grass met. The return trip was over the hot and dry plains of Colorado, after leaving Colorado Springs.

FORMER FRIONA CITIZEN BACK TO CALIFORNIA

W. J. Talbot, a former resident of the Friona Community, but now lives at San Diego, California, and has been here the past two months visiting the Everett Talbot family, departed this week for his California home.

Before leaving Mr. Talbot called at the Star office and had his subscription to the Star extended for another year. He stated that when he arrived here two months ago he was in very poor health, so much so that he was obliged to stop on the way for medical treatment, but that he is now feeling in prime condition and perfect health and felt that he could make the journey home safely alone. He further stated that he likes California well, and that this will probably be his last visit to Friona.

NEW PLANES

On Wednesday morning Charles Allen, Tiny Magness, Raymond Adams, Jim Roy Roden, Ralph Adams and Alvis Jennings and wife left Friona for Vernon. There they got three new planes, 3 B-T's. From there Jennings and his wife and Ralph Adams went on to Mississippi where they will get two more planes, P-T's. The other men flew back to Friona and the trip took one hour and forty-five minutes. They made their first real appearance over Friona Wednesday afternoon shortly after they arrived so if you saw a plane flying low you can say you've already seen the new planes.

Services at night were soul inspiring and stirring. Truly God's presence was in our midst.

We want to take this occasion to thank everyone in the community for their cooperation in helping make this meeting an outstanding success.

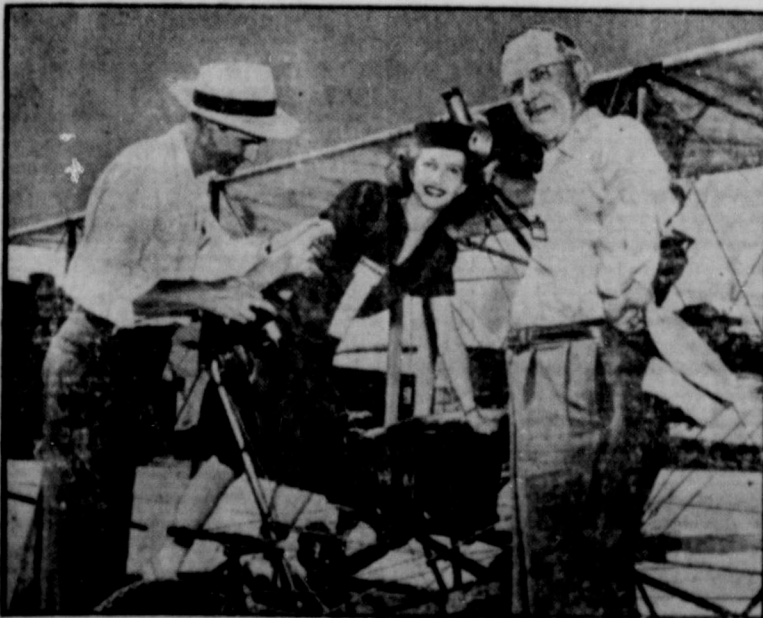
W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. met Tuesday, July 30, for a delayed monthly program.

Mrs. Ed White was in charge. Mrs. Ed White was in charge given in which the characters were dressed to represent the 18th century. A short talk on Woman Suffrage was given by Mrs. J. H. Boyle and the meditation was contributed by Mrs. Newt Gore.

The next meeting will be August 6, when we have our regular monthly program titled "A Call—Laborers for Peace."

Wins for the Farmer



Iowa who was represented at Flying Farmer Day at the Omaha World's Fair of Aviation recently when 40 Corn State pilots attended. Ed Fuerst, left, and W. G. Dunn, Clarinda, Ia., Flying Farmers, help Jacqueline Copeland, Council Bluffs, Ia., into the cockpit of 1912 pusher model plane on exhibit at the air exposition.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams and daughter, Rosa, left the first of the week for Oklahoma City.

Russell Loflin and family left Wednesday morning for a visit in Canada and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drake returned Sunday from a week's visit in Colorado with Mrs. Drake's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lange have two of Mr. Lange's sisters visiting in their home. They are Mrs. K. A. Wolfe from San Antonio and Mrs. Percy Hagemeier from Llano, Texas.

The death of Mr. Dudley Robinson's mother at Abernathy occurred yesterday morning at 5 o'clock. The family will attend the funeral there.

The W. B. Norwoods left last week for a two-weeks vacation in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner returned home from Claiborne Tuesday where they were visiting his mother.

Mr. John Bengers' brother passed away at Phoenix, Ariz. The body was shipped to Ellis County, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. John Bengers and Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Brewer left Tuesday to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee returned from Lubbock where they have been visiting, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge were in Friona Tuesday visiting Cranfills.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Osborn and family left Friday for a vacation in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bengers left this week for their vacation in Colorado.

Mr. Slagle returned this week from a trip to Colorado.

S. V. Chitwood and Wright Williams moved into the new Wilkinson apartments this week. Chitwoods had up until this time lived in the Friona hotel.

Miss Doris Moody left Tuesday to spend a few days in Lubbock to have some dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Weis are here visiting H. H. Weis.

Grandmother Weis is spending a few days visiting relatives in Tulla.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Horner and families, Wayne and Stuff Womack, Lloyd Rector and the Smith boys spent Sunday afternoon cooling themselves in the Clovis swimming pool.

Mrs. Ralph Taylor had relatives this week visiting her. They were George Stevens and grandsons from Chicago, Ill., and Jim Lewis from Hollis, Okla.

Mrs. C. D. Carten and daughter, Carol Dean, left Monday for a short visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. "Boots" Deathridge of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Wheeler of Bovina, spent Monday in Friona visiting their friends and former neighbors.

In last week's Star it was stated that Mr. and Mrs. Edward Massey were the parents of a boy. We wish to correct this as they are the parents of a girl.

Mr. B. A. Hughes returned this week from Colorado. He has spent several weeks working with a combine.

The Phillips 66 Service Station at the intersection of Highway 22 and Main was purchased July 22, 1946, from E. E. Deaton by C. T. and F. L. Stowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford and Mr. W. C. Osborn were Amarillo visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Browne from Morton, are visiting Mrs. Browne's parents and brother. She was the former Elsie Helms.

Miss Eula Wae White was a Clovis visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Wanda Walker and son, Jimmy are here visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Womack.

No. 22



Admiring her newborn children is an old story to Mrs. Charlotte Story of Bakersfield, Calif. She's shown with No. 22, daughter Sandra Ann.

DIAMOND SPARKLERS

No. 8 Friona wins easily from Springlake here by the score of 11-3. Due to the heavy hitting by Barrett and Wilkins and from fielding by Martin and the fine pitching by Martin as he allowed only 5 hits and struck out 10. Friona errored only 2 times and Springlake 4 times. Sunday week at Springlake Friona won 11-6. Friona got 14 hits to Springlake, Martin and Barrett pitching and striking 15 batters. H. Renner, Barrett, Wilks, Martin were the heavy hitters in their game and Lawson getting a home run.

Canyon College team plays here next Sunday. Canyon is a team of heavy hitters and they have three fine pitchers.

Price Brookfield is one of their stars, a Friona boy. Price will pitch part of the game. We hope to have one of the largest crowds out for the season, to see this game and see what Price can do against his former team as he has played lots of ball for Friona.

Friona has an all-star player in Stan Barrett. His batting average is now 500 per cent. Lawson played a fine game Sunday at third base.

The following batting averages of the present team. Barrett 500, H. Renner 363, Teeter 310, Lawson 270, Martin 268, Schlenker 266, Wilkins 245, Jr. Renner 225, Sylvesten 200, Massey 175, and London 153, and the late B. Lawson 290. Stolen bases: Schlenker 11, H. Renner 7, and Barrett 6.

Game Summary—Earned runs—Friona 4, Springlake 2. Hit by pitched ball: Lowell Watson by Martin, Massey by Watson, Renner by Sanders. Two base hits by Lawson, three base hit by Barrett, 2 home runs by Wilkins, Lowell Watson.

Left on bases: Friona 7, and Springlake 5. Base on ball, off Martin, none. Watson 3, Sanders 4. Strike out: Martin 10, Watson 6, Sanders 4. Wild pitch, Martin 1; pass ball, Kilkins 2, Goforth 1, McClure 3.

First base on error for Springlake 2, Friona 1. Umpires: Ainsworth and Mayfield.

Time of game: 2 hours. Game time: Sunday, 3 p. m.

Seaman Second Class Wayne B. Stark arrived here Wednesday for a fifteen-day furlough which he will spend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stark. Wayne B. is stationed at New Orleans.

Once in 850,000 Times



Quadruplet calves, born May 27 at the Irontdale O. farm of W. H. Iddings, left, with a combined weight of 143½ pounds, were a healthy 305 pounds a month later despite the fact that experts say quads occur only once in 850,000 births. The Herefords, three heifers and a bull, are known as the Buckeye Arcady Quads. Mr. Iddings' father, Henry, is at right.

Bill Bowman Is Killed in Plane Crash

Bill Bowman was killed and Eliza Collier seriously injured when their plane, a light Piper Cub, crashed early this morning on the Alton Biggers farm northwest of Hereford.

Bowman was pilot of the plane.

The crash occurred at about 7:30 o'clock this morning (Thursday). The two men had taken off from Cover Field an hour before to hunt coyotes.

Biggers, who witnessed the crash, rushed Collier to the Deaf Smith County Hospital, where the extent of his injuries had not been definitely determined this morning.

Bowman died shortly after reaching the hospital.

Bowman is survived by his wife and two children.

Attendants at Clover Field had not determined the cause of the crash, but said that Frank Cazier of Amarillo, Civil Aeronautics inspector, would be here this afternoon.

Visits Old Home

Monday morning amid the handclaps and good-byes Uncle John White or Jodok climbed on the bus bound for Amarillo. At Amarillo he was to join his brother-in-law, Mr. Logan Symptom formerly of Friona but now of Amarillo. They were going to motor through to southern Illinois and intended to take all the time necessary to see all the sights they might want to see.

As Uncle John left he said the way he felt then he would like to stop in every little town and get something ice cold to eat or drink. The main object of this trip was to attend the annual Ebenezer picnic which neither of the men had attended for about twenty years. They made the trip at this time because they knew all of their old friends would gather at the picnic and at any other one time it would be impossible to see so many. Other than the picnic they will visit kinkfolks and probably do everything else they can not do here—such as going fishing in the Mississippi River. All their Friona friends wish them luck on their fishing and hope they catch the largest one in the Mississippi. We expect to see Uncle John back in ten days or two weeks.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. E. M. Hughes and two sons, of Eloy, Arizona, spent Sunday here visiting her husband's father and other relatives, and favored the Star office with a short visit, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hughes is a daughter of Mrs. H. W. Wright, who, with her husband and children formerly lived on the farm south of town now occupied by George Treider and family. Mrs. Wright now lives at Barnard, Kansas, and Mrs. Hughes has been there visiting her and sister, Mrs. Ellen Hodge. Mrs. Hughes has been employed in the post office at Eloy for the past five years.

Rev. Dale Baker, who is serving as vacation pastor of the local Congregational Church, arrived at Friona the early part of last week and has begun an active pastoral service. He will remain until the first of September.

A card received from Paul G. Renner, brings the following information:

Doona, Texas, July 24.
Dear Mr. White: Just a line to let your know we have moved to the Valley, so please send our paper down here, and also last week's paper. I have bought 10 acres, and building a new home.

Yours,
Paul G. Renner.

Mr. Renner formerly lived at Friona for several years. He is a son-in-law of our popular mail and express messenger, C. C. Weis.

Roy Hollis who was reported better in our last issue took a turn for the worse and is now in the Pampa hospital.

NOTICE
Roy Hollis' shop will be closed until further notice.

Schultz Defeats Aldridge by 26-Vote Margin; Fike Beat

District Winners



Harry Schultz, Da veteran, nosed out John Aldridge of Far votes in the race for Judge of the 69th Judicial District, according to official election results from Saturday's preliminary election.

The unofficial county canvass complete Saturday shows Schultz 3,813 votes to Aldridge.

In the closely counted Aldridge held a slight through most of the until late returns from County Sunday Schultz his majority.

Aldridge carried the other counties of Parmer, Oldham, Smith, rolling up a in Parmer, while Dillard count as big a margin, in the other five close.

District Attorney of Dalhart was defeated for re-election H. Richards, also Fike carried Parmer 99 votes, but lost Dillard and Deaf.

Both Schultz and are World War II both are former attorneys in Dallas Schultz was a Lia onel and the Advocate with the Division in the after four and a Advocate.

Schultz is a graduate of Lebanon, Va. Schultz grad Tech at Lubbock law school of the Texas at Austin.



Harry Schultz (top) and Floyd H. Richards will be the new team in 69th Judicial District Court. Schultz defeated John Aldridge for re-election as District Judge, and Richards piled up a big margin over King Fike for District Attorney.

Miss Allene McLaughlin and Mrs. Jerald McLaughlin returned to their home in Spanway, Wash. on Sunday. Allene returned to take care of her mother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ailie Green and daughters, Roberta and Loretta of Sudan, were visiting friends here Sunday.

Mrs. F. N. Welch and son, France and family accompanied by Mrs. Welch's sister, Mrs. Dagle and son left Saturday of last week for Cowles, New Mexico.

Miss Reba June tending telegraph at Amarillo. She is Western Union.

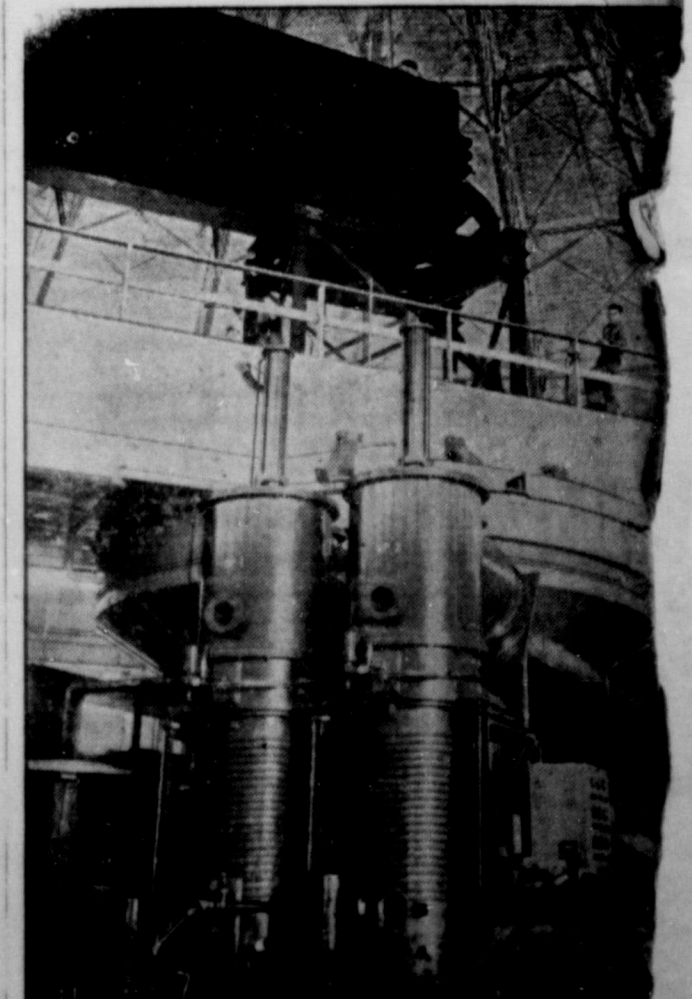
Mrs. J. W. David few days last week daughter Mrs. Tom Hereford.

Miss Elda Hart in charge of the Star this week and next, absence of the manager, who will be the home of his Southern Illinois.

If JODOK is re this week's issue of a guest writer. He to be represented by again next week.

Mrs. C. A. Quinn guest this week, Mrs. Baker and daughter River, Mass.

Atoms Smashed Here



Tiny figure of man, upper right, gives you an idea of verity of California's 184-inch cyclotron in this first atom smasher. Work on the machine was interrupted by war, but it will be ready for operation this fall. Army's atom bomb outfit is assisting in the atomic research.

Big Peach Crop In Texas Offered To Home Canners

The Texas peach crop is estimated at 2,613,000 bushels despite June hail in some areas which cut down the yield.

The estimated yield in the early peach producing areas is 39 million bushels and the U. S. Crop is expected to total 81,065,000 bushels, only one percent under the all-time high sent to market in 1945.

B. F. Vance, state director of the USDA Production Marketing Administration, said steady movement of fresh peaches from trees to kitchens was necessary if the big crop is to be put to best use.

He urged housewives to take full advantage of supplies now on the market and to can, dry and quick-freeze them for use later. Commercially canned fruits will not meet consumer demand for the coming year, he said.

Potatoes, tomatoes and onions are also plentiful on the market at the present time.

Urge Vaccination Now for Sleeping Sickness Danger

The season is at hand for "sleeping sickness" in horses—or as the scientists call it, encephalomyelitis. Peak months for the disease are July, August, September, and October.

Early vaccination is preferably at the beginning of hot weather is recommended by scientists. Too often farmers and stockmen wait until the disease becomes epidemic before they vaccinate and then it's too late. Last year about 700,000 horses were vaccinated during the lightest attack in 11 years.

Dr. E. A. Grist, veterinarian for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, says there are two types of the disease found in Texas, so it's im-

Friona Star

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A second-class mail July 31, 1925, at the post office at Friona, Texas, under Act of March 3,

ious reflection upon the actor, standing or reading of any person, firm or institution which may appear in the columns of the Friona Star will be gladly accepted upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher. 2 cents per insertion.

NOTATIONS and MORISMS of dok

feller like me gets and fro in the earth up and down in it, agitatin' about what d him. For instance, e in our town that ches are going all people interested in me kind or other. thats fine. Maybe in my judgement sometimes, but one things as he sees. red to me, how be if our churches ould be as interest- it the entire span us they seem to be intensified efforts.

Religion is the one commodity that has neither been rationed nor the price inflated, yet I heard one of the good preachers tell the story of a young lady, who going up to a speaker after having finished and saying to her, "I'd give everything to have your grace and charm." And the gracious lady placing her arm around her replied, "Daughter, that's just what it cost me." Now there's a lot of truth in that. And I'm pretty sure if we could have talked with the lovely lady she would have told us that she had spent her life gaining, and growing, and developing that grace and charm that spoke of the genuineness of her soul. Now, as I see it, thats how real religion (Christianity, I mean), works. And the results of that constant attention are extremely gratifying.

It makes a feller proud of his community when he sees interest being taken in the looks of things. Every little bit helps a little and all put together makes quite a showing. Old eyecores torn down, new buildings going up, landscaping beautifyng the appearance of property, it just looks good, that's all. Our Pearl of the Plains is deserving of attention to make it as fine as it can be.

There was quite a bit of steam worked up over the elections around. All the candidates had the welfare of the people at heart and were sure when elected that their program was going to transform our great state into Utopia overnight. I couldn't help thinking just what a great thing it would be if this sort of statesmanship could be carried out and the politicians become statesmen, and as a whole politics become statecraft. The names of those who have risen to this high estate

Want Ads

FOR SALE—One used Chevrolet school bus, with Wayne body. Apply to Bovina School Board or W. O. Cherry, Bovina, Texas. 48-tfc

LCST—One Elgin Wrist Watch somewhere in Friona Saturday afternoon, June 29. Finder please notify Joe Poindexter, Rt. 3, Friona. 50-tfc

FOR SALE: One gasoline motor, one one-and-a-half to two-and-a-half horsepower. May be seen at Farmer County Implement Co. store, or see me. Joe B. Collier. 52-3tp

FOR SALE—One good six-room house with bath and enclosed hall and porch, two lots, one fenced with good poultry netting. Out buildings and well shaded. See "Butch," at Crawford's store. 52-tfc

FOR SALE—Five room house 4 miles S. E. Friona \$3500 3-tp
FOR SALE—One Koolerater Ice Box. Also, One large Truck Tarp. Harold Lillard, Friona.

FOR SALE—320 acres grass land, Good fence, windmill with tank and earth tank. Mrs. Ruth Coleman Route 2 Friona 2tp

FOR SALE—One 4-burner, Hi-power, New Perfection Kerosene Range. Used 3 months. See Keith Blackburn, in Friona. 1-2tp

FOR SALE—6 double window sash, and 2 large chicken feeders. Inquire, Box 194, Friona. 1-2tc

FOR SALE: Five room-house S. E. Friona, \$3500. W. F. Cogdill. 3-t-p

WANTED: Good, clean rags. M. H. Sylvester. 2-2tc

will live in reverent memory of all generations, but the names of those who chose to walk in the lesser way will be found in oblivion, or worse, in infamy and despicableness. James Freeman Clarke, in one short pithy sentence, compared the two thus: "A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman, of the next generation." A good collect to be added to our divine services would be, "God, give us this day, statesmen."

And it just occurred to me, that our worthy candidates would get farther, faster, if they just kept running, instead of scooping down to pick up a handful of mud to throw at the fellow just ahead of him. And he'd get there a lot cleaner too.

Judges for South Plains Fair Are Announced

LUBBOCK, Texas, July 27.—Superintendents and judges for the Agriculture and Livestock departments at the 29th Annual Panhandle Fair, October 7-12, were announced by Fair officials today.

Jason O. Gordon, Lubbock County agricultural agent, will serve as General Agriculture and Livestock superintendent. Assisting Gordon in the Agricultural department will be the following men: L. M. Hargrave, vocational agriculture teacher at Wolforth, who will be superintendent of County and Community Exhibits; L. H. McElroy, Farwell, Farmer County agricultural agent, who will act as superintendent of Individual Exhibits; Thomas Neely, Brownfield, vocational agriculture teacher, superintendent of Vocational Agriculture Exhibits; and Claude Emmons, Amherst, Assistant County Agricultural Agent of Lamb County, superin-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Star is authorized to carry the names of the persons in this column under the above heading until after the Democratic Primary Election, in July, 1946, as candidates for the offices under which their names are placed.

For District Judge 69th Judicial District
JOHN ALDRIDGE (Re-election)
HARRY SCHULTZ

For District Attorney
KING PIKE (Re-election)

For Sheriff, Assessor and Collector:
EARL BOOTH

For County Judge:
A. D. SMITH
W. O. CHERRY

For County Treasurer
ROY B. EZELL

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1.
W. H. FLIPPIN, JR.

For County and District Clerk
C. B. (Charley) LOVELACE
LOYDE A. BREWER

For Member of the State Legislature, 129th District:
JOE W. JENNINGS

Ambassador



With elevation of the U. S. Legation in Australia to full Embassy rank, Robert Butler, above, St. Paul, Minnesota, has been named first Ambassador to Australia. Butler is a wealthy building contractor.

tendent of the Junior Agricultural division.

Superintendents in the Livestock department will be D. W. Sherrill of Levelland, Hockley County agricultural agent, R. N. McClain of Brownfield, Terry County agricultural agent, and Coleman Cowan of Lubbock, hog greeder and former vocational agricultural teacher. Sherrill will be superintendent of the

Eggs Need Extra Care in Summer Says Specialist

Heat plays an important part in reducing egg quality, says F. Z. Beanblossom, poultry marketing specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, pointing out that extra care is needed in handling and storing eggs to maintain egg quality during the summer months.

Dual Purpose Cattle division, McClain of the Dairy Cattle division, and Cowan of the Swine division.

George Samson, Post, will judge County and Community Exhibits. Cecil Ayers and Dr. A. W. Young, both of Texas Technological College, will be judges for the Individual Agricultural Exhibits. Judge of the Dairy Cattle division will be Dr. I. Walker Rupel, head of the department of Dairy Husbandry, Texas A & M College. C. L. Franz of Turkey, well known breeder, will judge the Swine division. The judge for the Dual Purpose Cattle division has not yet been chosen.

A. E. Quest, Jr., troop committeeman for Boy Scout Troop 6 in Lubbock, has been selected as Boy Scout superintendent. Fair officials also announced that county premiums this year have been increased, the amounts to be announced sometime next week.

Eggs are a very perishable product and will start deteriorating within a few hours after they are laid if temperature is not controlled. But egg quality can be maintained by proper storage and care.

Mr. Beanblossom offers the following suggestions for better egg quality:

Gather the eggs at least three times each day during hot weather and cool them immediately. Gathering the eggs in a wire basket permits circulation of air through the eggs to reduce temperature caused by the body heat of the hen.

Store eggs in the coolest part of the house until they can be marketed, but do not store them near onions, kerosene, apples or other materials that have strong odors or flavors.

Unless hatching eggs are being produced, don't allow roosters to run with the hens. Hens will lay as many eggs without roosters in the flock and infertile eggs will not deteriorate as rapidly as fertile eggs.

During warm weather, market eggs at least twice a week. Keep them in a cool place, 45 to 60 degrees F., until sold.

New illustrated leaflets on the care of eggs are available on request from the local county agricultural agent or the Extension Service, College Station, Texas.

CONSULT Your Local Agent Before Buying LIFE INSURANCE
ETHRIDGE-SPRING Agency — Friona, Texas
Dan Ethridge Frank A. Spring

The People Pay The Costs
That is true in all lines of business, and "THE PEOPLE" includes the RETAILERS with the Consumers. But—**THERE WILL BE NO INCREASES IN OUR PRICES!** Either WITH or WITHOUT OPA. Other than that forced upon us by the Processors and Wholesalers, who supply our yard.

YOUR TROUBLES ARE OUR TROUBLES— BRING US YOUR BUILDING PROBLEMS

We Are Here To Serve You

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
L U M B E R M E N
O. F. LANGE, Manager

Home Repairs?

If your house needs attention, see your contractor first. Then see us about a low-cost home repair loan to finance the work.

BANK BORROWING IS BEST
FRIONA STATE BANK
Member
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE VOTERS OF FARMER COUNTY:

I wish to thank you sincerely for your votes and influence in electing me your county and district clerk. It has been a great pleasure for me to meet you during the campaign and enjoy the genuine hospitality accorded me in your homes, on your farms, and in your places of business.

As County and District Clerk, I will always strive to discharge the obligations of the office honestly and

Loyde A. Brewer

CATTLEMEN
Ship by Insured Motor Freight

DELMON TRUCK LINE
R. R. C. PERMIT No. 6907
Stock and Feedstuff Transportation
E 40 Friona, Texas

Are Some New Things . . .

The Sun, and WE are continually adding them to our GROWING stock in OUR store. JUST THINK FOUR-CAN MILK COOLER that cools milk scientifically at the proper rate and to the correct temperature. GRADE "A" Creameries and Dairies.

Have those new PLASTIC covers for Toasters, Cream Cans, Washing Machines and what you need. And Those General Electric Radios, Battery charged, and carry them anywhere.

ACCESSORIES, GARAGE AND REPAIR WORK

F and O SUPPLY CO.
FOREST OSBORN, Shop Foreman

A Pioneer in Building Ahead for the Future



— SERVING THE PANHANDLE · PLAINS · PECOS VALLEY

Now, if ever is the time to look ahead; to build ahead for the future.

Here in the Panhandle-Plains-Pecos Valley area we face a bright future; bright with prosperity and bright with the promise of better living for everyone.

In our 22nd year we are in the midst of the greatest expansion program in our history. We're investing 12 million dollars in the future of this area. A new power plant is being built, additions are being made to existing plants.

And everywhere in the area we serve, new power lines are going up, to bring more reliable electrical power to industry and cheaper electricity into homes where electrical living will bring comfort and ease.

No wonder then, with this plan for the future that we say, "We're 22 years young . . . and a pioneer in building ahead for the future."

No. 29 of a series of advertisements designed to help build this fast-growing territory in which we serve.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

22 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Polio Fighters Say Avoid Surgery For Children During Summer Months

Summer months are considered the most favorable time to remove children's tonsils and adenoids. However, The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in its list of precautions against polio advises, "If possible, avoid tonsil and adenoid operations during epidemics." Why?

Scientific studies in recent years of cases of infantile paralysis among children have revealed the startling fact that many serious, even fatal attacks of the disease have followed tonsil and adenoid operations.

The most dramatic of these studies took place in Akron, Ohio, in 1941 when infantile paralysis suddenly struck a family, attacking five of the six children and killing three of them. Immediately the tragedy-stricken home in Akron became the mecca of polio scientists sent by The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to investigate the "whys" of this tragic visitation.

The medical G-men, headed by Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., of the University of Michigan and Dr. John A. Toomey of Western Reserve University spent months tracking down the numerous clues. Hundreds of specimens of blood, stool, milk, water, flies and even dust were collected and sent to laboratories for exhaustive tests. More than fifty of the family's friends and relatives with whom the

children had been in contact were questioned and examined.

By piecing together bits of circumstantial evidence and the results of laboratory tests, Doctors Francis and Toomey finally were able to reconstruct the strange tragedy at Akron. A few weeks previous to the polio attacks the two youngest children had visited a young cousin who, at that time, suffered a mild illness. Tests revealed that this cousin had the virus blood. The scientists deduced that he had infected the two youngest children, who in turn had passed the infection on to their older brothers and sisters. Sound as this reasoning was it still did not explain why, if all six children of the family had the infecting virus in their bodies, only five of them developed serious attacks of polio.

But the scientists discovered the answer to that question also. Less than a week before the tragedy occurred the five oldest children had undergone tonsil and adenoid operations. A few days later, one by one, all five of the children developed infantile paralysis which quickly became more serious. Despite immediate hospitalization and good medical care, three of the affected children died of the disease. The only one of the family's six children spared was the youngest who had not undergone any operation. There, the scientists con-

Farmers Offered Gamble on Future Wheat Prices

Wheat farmers who were required to sell half of their wheat under the government's forced-sale order between May 23 and the lapsing of OPA on June 30 will be given a chance to take advantage of future price increases, the Department of Agriculture has announced.

About 30,000,000 bushels of wheat bought by the government under the requisitioning program during that period will be affected. Farmers who sold wheat between those dates under the force-sale order may now pay to the Commodity Credit Corporation the amount for which the wheat was sold, and receive a certificate instead.

The certificate will require the OCC to pay the market price of wheat sold as of any date the producer elects before next April 1, except that the producer may not select a date prior to the time he receives the certificate.

In other words, the farmer will be permitted to speculate on future price increases in the wheat market, but will not be able to take advantage of the temporary jump in grain prices that followed the death of OPA on June 30.

Wheat prices now are about 2 cents per bushel higher than the ceiling price at the time when farmers were forced to sell 50 percent of the grain delivered to the elevators.

Few farmers in this area are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to buy back grain, unless prices take a considerable rise.

Have Children Vaccinated for Smallpox Early

AUSTIN, Texas, July 30.—"From a health standpoint children are not ready to enter school until they have been successfully vaccinated against smallpox," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, reminds parents who expect to enroll their youngsters in September. "Many school districts make vaccination an entrance requirement, and children who have never been vaccinated, and also those vaccinated in babyhood, should be taken to the physician for vaccination now, so that the scar will be well healed before school opens."

Immunization against diphtheria is also strongly recommended for further protection. Parents are urged to have their children protected from diphtheria by immunization with toxoid. Children who had this protection in infancy should receive a booster dose before entering school in order to maintain immunity at a high level. "These two types of protection against disease should be considered 'musts' for preschool children," Dr. Cox declared. "Any other immunization that the physician may recommend will, of course, provide additional, was the answer to the question.

Anesthesia, during operation, results in a decrease in the amount of oxygen in the body's cells, robbing them of resistance to many disease germs. In addition, the exposure of tiny nerve endings in the raw wounds of the operation opens up a direct path of invasion for the virus of infantile paralysis. These were the factors responsible for the tragedy.

Other scientific studies have corroborated this evidence. Dr. Sidney D. Kramer, a research scientist of the Michigan State Department of Health, whose work in polio was supported by the National Foundation, investigated a number of infantile paralysis cases which occurred in the Jewish Children's Home in Detroit, Michigan.

Of the twenty children cared for by the institution, there were five cases of polio, one of which ended fatally. Dr. Kramer, whose study was aided by Dr. A. G. Gillam of the United States Public Health Service and Dr. J. G. Molner of the Detroit Department of Health, reported that three of the five polio cases including the fatal one, occurred in children whose tonsils had recently been removed.

Experimentally in the laboratories, Doctors Albert B. Sabin and Robert Ward of the University of Cincinnati showed that severe, fatal attacks of infantile paralysis can be induced in monkeys by injecting or rubbing live virus into the animals' tonsils. Also other scientists revealed that introducing the virus into the socket of an extracted tooth where tiny nerve endings have been exposed, can lead to a rapid and serious type of infantile paralysis.

In the face of such evidence scientists are justified in saying, "If possible, avoid tonsil and adenoid operations during epidemics of infantile paralysis."

Ike' Hands the Fish a Line



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, left, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, fishes with one of his brothers, Milton, right, from Manhattan, Kan., while conservation warden Harley McKenque handles the oars at Minocqua, Wis. "Ike" and his four brothers vacationed together at the Wisconsin resort last year.

Congressman Worley Reports Trip To Philippines and Pacific Zone

By GENE WORLEY
Late in June Congress passed a Resolution providing for official representatives of that body to participate along with representatives of other nations of the world in ceremonies attending the independence of the Philippine Islands. Pursuant to that Resolution an official Committee, including myself, was appointed to represent the Congress of the United States.

In the belief the more you and I know as to what goes on in other parts of the world the more intelligent action we can take, I am preparing a series of weekly reports covering this trip which I hope you as a reader of this newspaper and as an American citizen who has a tremendous stake in our relations with foreign countries will find

informative. If these reports appear in your newspaper, it is through the kindness and cooperation of your editor. I might say in the beginning that while all of the trip was most interesting and informative, the highlights were the Bikini Atomic explosion, the ceremonies attending the granting of independence to the Philippines, conferences with General Marshall in China, General MacArthur in Japan and other military and State Department officials.

strict curfew was in order, military law reigned supreme, glass windows were taped with adhesive for fear of breakage from bomb concussion, all Japanese, which represents a considerable portion of the Hawaiian population, were off the streets before dark, no one was allowed on the streets after ten o'clock without a pass, and the blackout was strictly enforced. All of these precautions were taken because an attack and invasion was expected to be launched by the enemy at any time. These expectations were confirmed when the Japanese sent the mightiest naval armada they had ever launched to take Midway, but where they were successfully turned back with heavy losses.

But now the Hawaiian Islands are back to normal and most people there are clamoring for admission as the 49th State of the Union, which proposition is now under consideration in Congress.

Quite a change had come over the Island since I was stationed there in 1942. At that time, a

officials. The Committee traveled between twenty and twenty five thousand miles in a period of two weeks. More time of course would have been desirable but the press of legislative duties in Washington demanded our early return. All of this travel was done by air.

The Congressional Delegation left Washington late on June 25 flying over-night to the West Coast, a distance of approximately 2400 miles. After conferring with State Department and military officials in San Francisco, we left the Coast about ten o'clock the following night by C-54 plane. From San Francisco to Hickam Field, Honolulu, is approximately 2400 miles, which was made in about twelve hours. Since there were only four bunks aboard the plane and since the House Members felt the Senators were entitled to consideration mainly on account of their age, most of us slept sitting up, on the floor, or anywhere we could. We arrived at Hickam Field next morning which is the same Field the Japs virtually ripped apart on that black day of December 7, 1941, but today practically all evidence of their attack has disappeared again there were conferences with State Department and War and Navy officials and local citizens interested in state-hood.

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Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, left, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, fishes with one of his brothers, Milton, right, from Manhattan, Kan., while conservation warden Harley McKenque handles the oars at Minocqua, Wis. "Ike" and his four brothers vacationed together at the Wisconsin resort last year.

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Margaret Staats Returns Home

Margaret Staats who was ac-

identally shot in hands of her sm. Gene, about three we has returned to her home Summerfield from a Dallas pital. Margaret and her were unloading a pickup taking supper to harvest the field and Gene, who carrying the gun, stumble fell on the doorstep, th exploding when it hit ground. The bullet entere garet's back at the base spine. Altho she will be conf her bed for some time a have to return to Dal further treatment, she i splendidly according to ther Ted Staats, who m return trip from Dallas her. Margaret's courage have been high even pain was so bad, and reads and enters into tily interests, tho flat back. She is also planni the study by correspond that by the time she enter school (in Janu hopes) she will be up west of the students grade.

Dr. W. F. Graham

announces the opening of his Dental Office Room 9, in the Buckner Building OFFICE HOURS—8 a. m. to 5 p. m Phone 234

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To the People of the 69th Judicial District:

On the basis of complete but unofficial returns, it appears that you have elected me your District Judge for the coming term.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your support. Even though you had not seen fit to elect me to the office, I should have counted well spent the time and effort spent in making so many pleasant new friendships

Especially do I wish to express my appreciation to my opponent for the highly ethical, clean, and very gentlemanly way in which he carried on his campaign. Such men are a credit to our public life.

It is necessary for me to return temporarily to Army duty, but I will be released in ample time to serve in the office in which you have elected me.

I fully realize the dignity and responsibilities of the office, and pledge my best efforts to serve honorably and creditably.

--- Harry Schultz

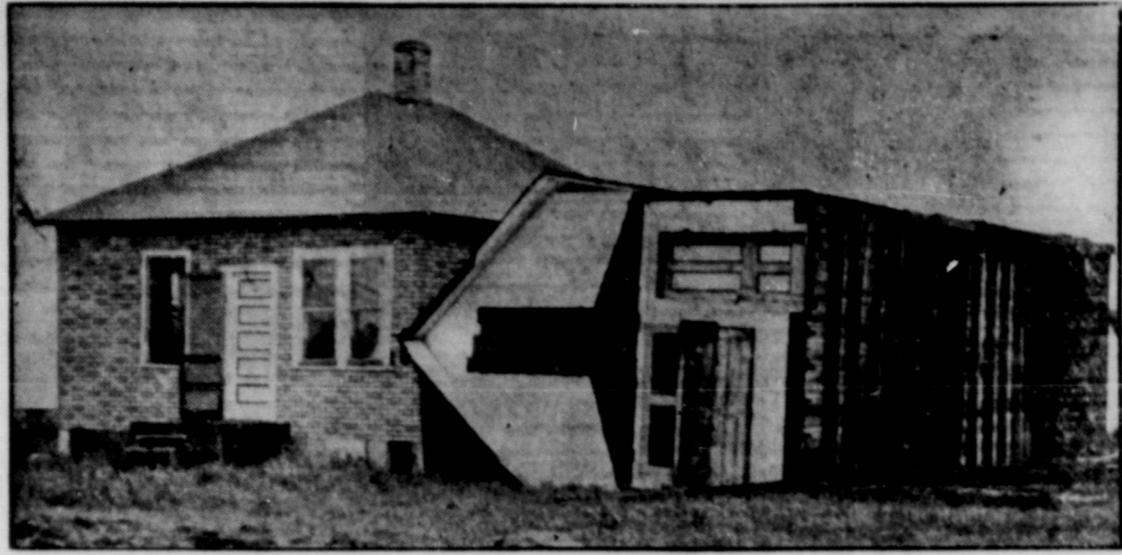
Proven Cleanliness Is Important Prevention of Polio Spreading

careful attention to cleanliness such as thorough washing before eating. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis states of precautions against attacks of the disease are...
 These important questions, three scientists from Yale University, Doctors Robert Ward, Joseph L. Meinko and Dorothy M. Horstmann began their studies. It was during the summer of 1943 and the New Haven Hospital had many cases of infantile paralysis in its wards. The three polio scientists selected sixty-one of the patients for their study. At weekly intervals stool specimens of the selected groups were collected and brought to Yale University's laboratory for preparation and inoculation into monkeys. If the monkeys developed infantile paralysis, it was assumed that the virus was still present in the patient's body.

Workers continued their tedious monkey studies which were made possible by the financial support of the National Foundation. Finally at the end of the study the results were worth while, for they gave added evidence as to how widespread the virus of infantile paralysis can be. The workers reported that many patients continued to excrete virus from their bodies for as long as two months. Fortunately, they added, there was no evidence of the existence of a "Polio Mary"—a persistent carrier of the disease.

widespread this virus has been indicated by scientists. Some of the polio fighters knew that the virus of infantile paralysis was found in the bowels of many patients. They did not know what the virus could be excreted from the human body. They thought there might be carriers of the disease like "Typhoid Mary" who spread typhoid to her victims.

Neighbors Crowded—Cyclone's Fault



Cyclone at Fort Francis, Ontario, toppled one house over on its side with such force it nearly crushed in wall next door.

Other scientists following a similar trail demonstrated that virus was excreted in the stools of persons who had merely been in contact with patients and had no symptoms themselves. They estimated that for every person actually ill with the disease there might be ten or more healthy contacts who, despite the lack of spreading infection to others.

Texas News Magazine to Appear on Newsstands First Time Next Month

AUSTIN, Texas, July, 20.—For the first time in its journalistic history, Texas will have its own weekly news magazine when "TEXAS WEEK," published here, makes its initial appearance on newsstands throughout the state, August 9.

the savings we couldn't spend on South Pacific atolls, on beach-heads and in fox holes—and the result is "Texas Week." In size and format, Holbrook said, the new magazine "will resemble Time" but will be more profusely illustrated with the week's outstanding news photographs, and like everything else Texas produces, it will have a unique character all its own.

Editor and publisher of the new publication is Raymond Holbrook, Plainview, a University of Texas alumnus, class of 1936, who, prior to his enlistment in the Marine Corps in 1942, was State Editor of the Amarillo Globe News. Bruce Collier, also of Plainview, and a college classmate of Holbrook's, is the magazine's advertising manager. Business manager is Harry Seeligson of Dallas, where he will be in charge of one of the magazine's branch business offices.

Early this year, Holbrook, Collier, and Seeligson banded together a group of veteran Texas newspapermen who, like themselves, were all veterans of World War II, and formed a closed corporation. They then leased an old residence at 2005 Guadalupe Street in Austin, equipped it with the best available furniture and typewriters and set up shop. Holbrook tells the story: "It seems we had all been nursing the same newspaperman's dream for a long time—a weekly newsmagazine for Texas. We agreed that what Texas needed was a newsmagazine of its own to record its own activities in its own way and each of us felt that Texas was probably the only State in the Union that required and could and would support such a publication. So, we pitched in

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Butter, Cream Can Be Kept in Quick-Freezer

Butter, cream and some kinds of cheese may be preserved successfully in a home freezer unit if a few precautions are taken, says Gwendolyn Jones, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Pack in half pound or one pound rectangular molds, wrap in cellophane paper, and package tightly in waxed cartons or clean, dry, plain tin cans. Avoid leaving air space or excess water in the package.

refrigerator. This cream does not whip as the original cream does, but it may be used otherwise as fresh cream. Well-ripened cheese is cut in about 1/4 to 1/2 pound blocks, wrapped in cellophane and frozen. When cheese thaws it dries out rapidly and should be used soon. Cottage cheese does not freeze very well.

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Bob Nolan and the Sons of The Pioneers
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SUN-MON—August 4-5

"SNAFU"
 with Robert Benchley, Vera Vague, Conrad Janis and Nanette Parks.
 News.

WED-THURS—Aug. 7-8

"Tell It To A Star"

with Ruth Terry and Robert Livingston.
 Short Subjects

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Joda

It does a person good now and then and a lot of the fine things of the past. That's what to me early last week an evening in the churchment of one of the preachers of our town found a veritable rec things in living. I books from Plato to Amber." Between pi the preacher's blen favorite kind, the aired with strains of his excellent record.

There were Stra Chopin piano music, Sonatas, and strains from Jesse Crawford board of the organ. to play the Beautiful ube over and over, something to you, it was born out of just as Europe is in tod oncholic strains, bl outbursts of hitting, one see that the be live, and that whic destroyed must need transcendent. The high in men and nations of adversity, and gi that good is of ete and evi—only trans

Ever since the wi "As a man thinket we've taken it for of like. I ran across other day who turn and set me thinkin is, so he thinketh." like to have disagre I'm afraid he's right mean as a man thi as a man is. Thot the world. In the windows and on t little placards wi word—"Think." It to everyone. I think for themselves particular business think for himself, disaster. That and brought over into large. We need i thinking. Positive produce people personalities, and tive personalities positive thinking. conjectured that it ple thought that pression was in that sure the dep come. To d aw fro erature, what w upon us. We "turn ter" and disaster conclusion of the ident; it is necessa lieve that our w will be straighten tent that we help

Hereford When T

Mrs. Allan King Hereford, was k husband and thr jured, last Satur when the truck were riding ov burned on a dirt a half miles sout ford.

The accident o after four o'clock termin.

Mrs. King was i the wreckage o truck and her bo covered until the department had scene to get the control.

King and the ti jory Ann, 6, Ailet da Jean, 2, were Deaf Smith Cou neighbors who wreck. They rece treatment for ct but none was se The truck, a l driven by King, property of G. whom he was w The King fami