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Mrs. Hartley Caraway reports the Hereford P. T. A. is unable to bring the production of the Fairy Tale "Rumpelstiltskin" to Hereford as previously planned. Children's Theatre does not the school grounds where there stage productions outside of the wasn't a one last year. city. There'll be a presentation at the Amarillo College audi-torium March 29 at 3:30 for those who wish to take their children up and see it, she said.

The P.T.A. also has a bookshelf in the County Library now. They have issues of "Texas Parent-Teacher" and "The National Parent-Teacher" which they hope Child Study clubs will make use of. As previously stated Mrs. Elmer Patterson has an article in the February "Texas Parent-

S. B. Wittenburg, publisher of he Amarillo Times, and T. E. Johnson, managing editor were in Hereford Monday afternoon visiting around.

Coaches Dalton Criswell, Wayne Stark and Kenneth Mayes left for the two-day Fourth Annual University of Okahoma Coaches Clinic today. Paul Bryant, University of Kentucky football coach will be the tucky football coach will be the feature speaker, talking on "Building the Pass Offense." Bud Wilkinson will talk on "Theory and Play Assignments (Split-T Offense.") The entire O. U. coaching staff will participate in the clinic along with the squad which is in Spring practice.

Highlight of the clinic will be movies of the Notre Dame-SMU game, the Sugar Bowl game with O. U. vs. L.S.U. and the Kentucky-Georgia Dattie.

Sheriff Reese hasn't located the two firms who have money coming back to them on the Hotel directory advertising.

They are bringing two pianos, a grand and spinet, down from Amarillo specially for Joe Reichman Saturday night. They are both tuned to a 440 pitch, whatever-that-is.

Seven fifth and sixth grade students from Shirley School under the direction of Rex Lee entertained Lions Club members during their Wednesday noon luncheon. "Dub" Reeves had

Friendship Class of Methodist Church will have a covered dish supper in the church basement. Friday night, March 17 at 7:30. Entire family is invited. Games will follow for entertainment.

st bring a covered dish.

The flying saucer teasers in the

Ray Thompson, Carl Sundeen's

new right-hand man in the ad department, arrived in town Tuesday. He's also a former member of the Borger Herald staff and a very capable ad man.

Dr. George Heard, currently visiting in California, says he recently had dinner with three noted dentists in the glamorous Sky Room of El Cortez Hotel in

San Diego.

Dr. Heard said in a card to
Hereford friends that he believes
California is far ahead of Texas

Although they are shead of in nutrition, they invite me make speeches," including one

Jaycees Hear Graham Talk On Boxing In High Schools

George Graham, superinten- ed the meeting into a question dent of Hereford Public Schools, and answer forum and answered spoke to the Hereford Junior | questions from the floor. Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night in the club's first meeting

point on boxing, with emphasis they have completed plans for a on the psychological standpoint new high school; feasibility of a both to the boy and school sys-tem as a whole. He explained that trends are often setup in and school sponsored dances. the school from outside influence. For instance, he said, since wrestling has come to Hereford The Amarillo Junior League's there have been nine figths on

Boxing would be even worse about making bullies, even if the others aspects were disregarded. He also stated that he spoke to many superintendents from the Panhandle while on the trip to New Jersey and they all agreed that they did not want boxing in their school systems.

Forum Type Discussion Following about a 15 minute introduction on the subject and school in general, Graham turn-

FFA Team Leave For State Meet In Huntsville

The Hereford Senior F F A Conducting team left this morning for Huntsville to compete in State Leadership Contest, this week end.

This same team placed second in the Dimmitt leadership during February. This placing enabled their entrance in the Area XI Leadership Contest in Amarillo Saturday, February 18. They won second place in the Amarillo contest which let them in the Hunts the competition along with a eam from Canyon. The teams from Canyon and

Hereford will go to Huntsville together on the Hereford school

Lindsey Guernsey Dairy and the Holstein Farms in Waco will be visited. The group will also visit Texas Agriculture and Mechanimeeting.

cal College in Bryan. On the team are Joe Hershey, president; A. L. Williams, vice-president; Raymond Cummings, reporter; James Alston, secre-tary; Buddy Pickens, treasurer; Bedford Forrest, sentinal; Johnny McBroom, second vice-president; Stanley Slagle, third vice-president; Clifford Galley, historian; Don Russell, parliamen-

Rounding out the required 13 members are John Dale Kelly and Dick Axe.

Mr. William J. Stanford is adisor for the group. They will return Saturday

By JOHN SCOTT
"St. Patrick's Day—?"
"Why don't you let me call you pack," That was Mrs. Dale Tin-

ter) telling a story about it the other day. She studies those things in school. She said St. Patrick was an old man who dis-

tributed gifts throughout the community where he lived. I don't remember that country he lived in. I have been snowed under this week with my Camp

St. Pat's Day is a mystery. Not

many people know how it all

One of the holidays least known about but which has been with the American people

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

These dealt with location of tennis courts which he answeredin the Hotel Jim Hill banquet in part by saying the school board will be able to make defi-Graham presented his view- inite statements on this when quarterback club to boost football; high school wrestling;

He said a quarterback club could be both good and bad for football, depending on how the club was run. However a "good club" would be beneficial to the local high school squad in his estimation. High school wrestling would have to be sponsored by the school as far as he is concerned. Concerning dancing, he read the statement made by the school board on this particular subject about a year ago. As he said, "I came prepared for that

Reichman Dance Saturday Earlier in the program Jiggs Hartman explained the finances of bringing the Joe Reichman band here Saturday night at \$5

Urlin Streu, as District Scout Commissioner, presented the op-portunity for the organization to sponsor a new Boy Scout troop which is an immediate necessity in Hereford specific s in Hereford, according to Streu and Bill Phillips who accompanied him to the meeting. The matter was referred to the Board of Directors for financing and was to be decided upon Wednesday in a Director's meeting.

Commissioners Buy Caliche At Meeting

County Commissioners ruled t necessary for any county officers buying equipment to go through the Commissioners Court before taking action dur-ing their meeting Monday, ac-cording to Judge L. H. Foster.

missioners agreed to buy 5,600 of World War I and a member of be visited on the trip, according to team representative Raymond to team representative Raymond is needed for the extension of two daughters, Mrs. John Mer

Firemen Answer Two Alarms On Tuesday

Hereford firemen answered two alarms Tuesday, one grass fire and one automobile fire.

An automobile near Charley Moore's grocery store on West Benson.



SYMBOL OF PEACE-Workmen pile up sand to cover the ruins of a bombed anti-aircraft tower designated to become a hill-top bird sanctuary in the heart of Berlin's British Sector. The tower formerly stood in the Tiergarten, one of the capital's most beautiful prewar parks.

Ray Sheffy

Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Dimmitt Methodist Church for Ray E. Sheffy, 54, who died early Tuesday morning in the Osteopathic Hospital in Amarillo.

Long a resident of Castro County, Mr. Sheffy was an active leader in civic affairs throughout his life there.

Mr. Sheffy was born September 29, 1895 at Plainview. He moved to Dimmitt from Plainview in 1917. He married Pearl Miller at Sweetwater in 1922. the Hospital Board at Dimmitt and president of the Board of Stewards of the Methodist Church there: He was a veteran

the American Legion. He is survived by his wife and Cummings. Cummings said the any county roads. They will buy rett and Miss Ann Sheffy and a son, Ray Sheffy, Jr., all of Dim-

> Other survivors are three brothers, Dr. Lester F. Sheffy, Canyon; Sinelon E. Sheffy, San Francisco; and Sid Sheffy of Dimmitt. Three sisters are Miss Minervia Sheffy, Mrs. M. A. McGraw, Plainview, and Mrs. James C. Mahon of Childress.

Pallbearers were the Methodist Board of Stewards of Dimmitt: About noon a grass fire at 209

D. Neameyer, Earl Harrison, Sam

Oilbreath, Leldon Hudson, Raymond King, Raymond Wilson,
lot was burned off.

George Webb, John Blaine, John Nichols, R. T. Rogers and Joe

Highway 60 caught fire and the fire department was called about 3 o'clock. No damage was reported, however, as the fire department put the blaze out.

Rev. Horace Brooks, pastor and Rev. U. S. Sherill, Sudan, conducted the funeral. Gillland Funeral Home of Hereford had charge of the body.

QUESTION 1 of the WEEK

Do you believe in the "luck of the Irish?"

Mrs. Ann Doughetry: Well, the saying has been popular for a long time. I don't know, exactly, what the correct answer would be. I married an Irishman in 1918. His father came from Ireland and I consider myself lucky with the Irish. I have a very swe t daughter. I would say, for ne all, that there is truth to "the luck of the Irish."

Mrs. G. W. Edwards: I don't believe the Irish are any luckier than anybody else. My name before I was married was Kilpatrick. My father was Irish but he got what he has by hard work 1908. and not luck. My husband is the They lived on the land where lucky one in our family and I she died for 42 years, ever since think he is Scotch. I don't hold they came to Hereford.

to the saying. Lee Gamez: No. The only thing I can say is that to believe in it. ford for many years. will bring luck. I don't believe in superstitions. As far as I am concerned it is strictly a fable and I don't believe in fables. I never have been lucky to any great extent. All I have ever received has live in Hereford. been through hard work. "The luck of the Irish," doesn't go

Mrs. N .D. Bartlett, Jr.: Yes, I guess I do. Maybe that's the reason they're so happy-go-lucky.
At least I've always heard they are happy. I'm not Irish nor is my husband. I have been lucky in lots of ways but I have never won in any of these contests. I'm always buying chances on them, though. I do believe in "luck of Irish," because it seems you have

to be Irish to win anything. go by. We're not Irish but we try to make our own luck. I have bought a chance on every one of these cars that have been given away and I have never won one. an Irish holiday. She knew of however, and was buried in a I don't say you have to be Irish the shamrock, of course, as the shroud made for him by St. Bri- to win one but it would probably

Eight DWI Cases On Court Docket

County Judge L. H. Foscter said eight cases of driving while intoxicated have been set for trial in county court March 20. Some cases will be reset if ar-rangements for attorneys can't

The eight are: Robert S. Barrett, Hereford, who was filed on in December of 1947; Manuel T. Hawks, filed on February 16. 1950; Charles B. Short, filed on March 2, 1950; Leslie Weaver Williams, filed on March 20, 1949; Joe Stone Samora, filed on July 27, 1949; George O. Thompson, filed on December 15, 1949; Wilbert E. Carroll, Hereford, filed on January 1, 1950 and Clifford W. Boatman, filed on January

The Weather

Temperature readings for Sunday through Wednesday taken at 8 o'clock each morn-

Sunday—High 63, low 15. Monday—High 42, low 9. Fuesday—High 48, low 22. Wednesday—High 72, low 26.

Funeral Services Are Held Wednesday For Mrs. H. H. Boardman

Funeral services for Mrs. H. H. Boardman, 73, were held Wednesday afternoon in Gililland Funeral Chapel. She died Monday noon at her home a mile and a half east of Hereford after a lengthy illness. Rev. Russell Wingert conducted the final

Mrs. Boardman was born in Ohio November 25, 1875. She moved to Kansas in 1886 settling there on land near the Boardman family which had moved there from Michigan. She married H. H Boardman there in 1898. Her maiden name was Florence Lash

She came to Houston, Texas with her husband in 1898. After a few years near Houston they moved to Deaf Smith County in

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Here-

She is survived by her hus band and two daughters, Mrs. Leven D. Gray and Mrs. Richard Renz of St. Louis. Two sons, Glen Leste and Herbert Boardman Gililland Funeral Home was in

charge of burial.

ST. PAT'S DANCE A St. Patrick's Day dance will be held at Hotel Jim Hill Friday

night. Music will be provided by the W.T.S.C. Collegians and a Monte Carlo and Spot Waltz will be featured. Rev. Father Colman master of ceremonies, will lead the grand march.

Several prizes will be awarded including a watch given by Lamm Jewelry as a door prize Mrs. J. H. Barclay: I guess so. Tickets may be purchased at building which has been sold to I guess the old saying is what I Piggly Wiggly, Lamm Jewelry, the Hereford Masonic Lodge. City Drug and at the door.

Red Cross Reach Nine Tenths Mark

Today is Nine-Tenths day for Star, \$10; El Nino, five dollars; ted Cross in Hereford.

W. J. Reeves reports \$650 is Mothers Child Study Club, five Red Cross in Hereford. still needed to put the Hereford dollars. chapter over the goal of \$6,050

tabbed this year. Reeves is Drive,

Chairman for Red Cross in

Hereford this year. Executive Secretary Dyalthia Bradly revealed \$5,400 has been collected from all sources, so far. This includes last minute figures

Wednesday from Les Meres Club, two dollars and a half; Eastern Sheriff Gets

Stolen Goods Sheriff J. C. Reese said Wednesday eight boys ranging in age from 13 to 16 years of age have been questioned by him recently in connection with prowling through cars and through

some places of business. Sheriff Reese said he talked to both the boys and their parents in an effort to straighten the matter out and no charges were filed. However, several articles stolen were recovered and are now in the Sheriff's office.

"I want this matter to come to the attention of all parents in Hereford," Reese said, "They should know at all times where their children are and what they are doing if it is possible." He added that if this happens again the boys will be charged.

"It didn't amount to much this time but these things get bigger and bigger," Reese said.

He also said anybody missing flashlights can come to his office to identify their property and pick it up. He has two me chanical pencils, a cedar chest and several flash lights.

All the parents approexcept one Reese said. They were aware that something was going on when their children kept bringing strange articles in. They stated they doubted their children's story that they "found them someplace."

Presbyterian Church Will Be Ready Soon

Work on Hereford's newest church, the First Presbyterian, is nearing completion and it is anticipated services will be held there by April first.

Building Chairman Dr. Will Graham said painters and finishers were now doing their round-up work on the church.

Total cose of the new church complete with furnishings will run to \$91,000, according to Dr. Graham. He said the pipe organ, bought from Kilgan Organ Company of St. Louis, is ready for delivery and can be expected

Upon completion of the nev gation will move from their old

Mrs. Bradly has an answer for the high quota set for Hereford. She pointed out that 85 5 per cent of that \$6,050 which will be collected this year stays in the home chapter. Only 14.5 per cent will go for national needs. She compared Hereford's quota with that of Potter county. (Amaril-

o is in Potter county). Operates For Hereford "Red Cross is one of very few agencies operating in Hereford. Potter county has as their quota, \$45,000 this year. But they have other agencies which must be supported by the donation drives of citizens. They have Sal-vation Army which makes Hereford most regularly and collects money which is not spent in Hereford or Deaf Smith county but in Amarillo. They have Travelers Aid, Community Chest

She says a complete statement of Red Cross's work will follow if it is needed to explain the high quota. For towns where the quo-tas aren't nearly so high, Red Cross in those towns aren't undertaking nearly the job we're

and several other agencies which

do the job there Red Cross is do-

doing here.

Increase in Population

She said that probably the major reason for the high quota is the population rise in Hereford over last year. There are many more workers in Hereford and many more problems to go with the increase in numbers

Red Cross is handling the bulk of those problems. "Those are the reasons we have a huge quota this year. We are undertaking to do a big job and we have to make the money to

Mrs. Bradly and Reeves have no doubts now, that the drive will be closed soon. They will appreciate donations turned in to Mrs. Bradly's office in the Court House as soon as possi quest, Reeves said.

Dwaine Walker Wins Showmanship Award

Dwaine Walker, winner of both Grand and Reserve Champion-ships in the Junior Livestock Show here a couple of weeks ago. added another ribbon to his collection in winning the Pronger Bros. Junior Herdsman award at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show Friday.

The award, \$25 and a ribbon, is made available annually by the Pronger Bros., Hereford breeders, Stratford, to encourage junior exhibitors in showing and caring for their calves.

Selection was made by Fat Stock show officials on the basis of: Care of stalls, promptness in meeting all rules of the show, courteous and sportmanslike conduct and showmanship in the

Boys from Clarendon, Tulia, Canadian, Dainari and Hoppy were also money winners in the

Add New Employees To Hotel Jim Hill Staff

Hotel Jim Hill manager Vaughn Reifel announced Wednesday that four Negroes have been added to the hotel staff. All the new employees are from Amarillo and are commuting from there temporarily, until living quarters are available

They are working now. Reifel said in the beginning the hotel board of directors had requested

Negro bus boy service.

Reifel said, however, the Negroes were hired because the hotel "felt need" of their services. Families of the new employees will move to Hereford eventually

Reifel said He added that several other Negroes are also commuting to Hereford and are working with other firms, one washing cars for a service station.

Reserve Unit Sees "Lest We Forget"

Hereford Army Reserve Unit members saw a motion picture "Lest We Forget" Monday night during the regular meeting.

Meeting time has been set back to 8 p. m. during the spring and summer months.



charge of the program.
Shirley students participating were Nancy Story, Peggy Willier, Marilyn Russell, Sammy McLallen, Lois Thompson, Beverly Eldridge and Dick Wilson.

Note to all irrigation farmers and anyone else interested: The lexas Water Code committee is meeting at the Tascosa Room in the Herring Hotel in Amarillo at 9 o'clock Monday morning. This subject is rapidly becoming a "hot potato."

Coffee dropped to a nickel at Hotel Jim Hill and now Hereford doesn't have an establish-ment charging a dime for Java.

Sunday paper are explained in the movie ad today. What they won't think of next?

I have been so under this week with my the movie and today. What they won't think of next?

St. Pat's Day is a mystery

been with the American people for a long, long time.

Began in Boston

March 17 is the day. Not the day of St. Patrick's birth but of his death. St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland, died in 493. Celebrations outside of those in the Church began in Boston with the Charttable Irish Society, founded in 1737.

Although organizations celé-

Although organizations celé-brate March 17 with banquets and parades and speeches, nary a soul contacted in Hereford knew exactly what the holiday

Why They'll Be Wearing Green Friday symbol of St. Patrick.

nin trying to give an answer to "The Shamrock is a symbol of "what does St. Patrick mean to good luck—or maybe that is the you?" She was being asked what her idea is on the meaning behind the Green Irish holiday.
"I heard Dailene (her daughter) telling a story about it right now.

about it right now. "I think it is primarily a Catholic observance," she said "You might talk to someone else who can tell you a lot more than

The True Story But back to old Pat. When he was 16, Patrick was ized by Irish marauders and sold as a slave to a high priest in the territory which is now the country of Antrim. He remained a slave for six years, escaping them to flee to the west coast of Ireland where he found a ship to Britain. He boarded it and wound up in the monastery of St. Martin where he decided to devote himself to religious work. He studied at Tours a while but remained on the continent for more than 18 years.

more than 18 years.

But St. Pat's life was full of captures and escapes. He preached and taught in Ireland for long years building churches and organizing parishes and performing miracles. He was captured no less than 12 times by chains and condemned to

right. She always thought it was | He lived until March 17, 493, gid in a place later occupied by help. One of the most famous of

the stories that fly around about St. Patrick (there are dozens of them) was the story of the Drove Out The Snakes

During the expulsion of the banished all except one old ser-pent which refused to leave. St. Patrick, according to the story, made a box and invited the serpent to enter it. The serpent objected on the ground the box was not big enough to hold him but St. Patrick insisted it was. After a long discussion the ser-pent finally agreed to enter the box simply to prove it was too

you?" Ehe was being asked what shut as soon as the snake was in and flung it far into the sea. This story is similar to the trabian Nights story of the

Now all of the people know about St. Patrick. If you want to know any more I suggest you check with Corrine Jennings over in the library. We have several here in Here-ford who were born on St. Pat-rick's Day. There's Pat Weder-brook, Mr. J. A. Coneway, Bert Adams, Mrs. Wayne Evans, Zee Ann Evans, Commie Smith and Mrs. Claude Francis.

And Instill Masculinity

The fathers have had it. The c h i l d psychologists say one of the most important traits score presentable. o be instilled into a young boy's nind is manliness and to be

And the way they advise you

Be seen helping mother with the dishes," one psychologist says. He says it doesn't stop there. Be seen by your young son helping out around the whole house in general cleaning up and otherwise making things easy for

That will show junior (especially if he is five years or younger) you have the interest of the home in your heart and that you are the protector of your wife and the guardian of the home you head.

Now that has some questions. To be a good citizen young men must read 25 classics each year. You must take part in tw; or more civic clubs and be active in community development. You should go to church modestly often enough and, surely, you've got to have a night out with the boys every now and then, In the

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Keep Up With Events You ought to read at least two leading newspapers every day and you've got to keep up with the magazines weekly or

Don't forget in father's spare time he must work for a living. That item alone takes out from eight to 12 hours of each day in

Now what time does a respectible father have to do foolish things, like doing the dishes? Certainly the wife and mother has enough sense to budget their time so that father doesn't have to be bothered with this mess.

The trouble is that as the son grows older the father's job becomes more difficult if it is done

Junior's questions and problems become more complex as time goes by. Junior can spot a phoney quicker than anyone alive and father has to spend some time thinking up answers. He can't refuse to say, "I don't know" because if he gets involved he is trapped in no time. Question of Time

But that is another problem. The thing is there ought to be some way to instill the masculine traits in a boy without drying dishes. It isn't a question of whether a man should or should not do something in the kitchen is a question of time. He just has no time for the minor chores of

If sons grow up thinking they should do dishes all their life to grow up with?

In Person

ereford Jaycees

atel Jim Hill

9:30 to 1:30

thought this one up must have you've got to keep your golf been a housewife who didn't have enough skill to work things out for herself and had to call on the husband to do her work in addition to his own. Throw her out!

Mrs. George Olson Is

R. Dameron, Ira Scott, Troy Kel-

Those attending were Mes-dames Elvin Wilson, John Paet-

Mrs. Earl DeHart was hostess for the Cultural Home Demonwhat ideas are daughters going stration Club Friday afternoon. Rose bushes were ordered by members and Mrs. C. S. Barclay received a prize for ordering the largest number of plants. Mempers told of attractive lamps in answer to roll call.

Madames Bill Hargett and

Use Easter Seals.

Shower Honoree Thurs.

George L. Olson was named honoree at a miscellaneous shower given in the home of Mrs. Truitt Johnson Thursday. Those serving as hostesses with Mrs. Johnson were Mesdames C. ly, Raymond Paetzold and H. H.

The honoree was presented with a corsage in honor of her birthday and wedding annivergames were directed by Mrs. Kelly to introduce the shower. Mrs. Ira Scott registered

sold, idiourn Hamilton, A. E. Jury, Jim Cross, Jack Williams, 2. N. Day, J. T. Richardson, W. A. Homer Brumley, Harold Rudd, Kenneth Rudd, E. E. Doak, H. E. Pettylohn, O'to Olson, B. E. Brumley, George Parker, G. W. Duncan, Louie Olson, G. W. Newsom and the honoree and hos-

Mrs. Earl DeHarf Entertains HD Club

Earl PeHart gave demonstrations on making lamp shades and Mrs. Wayne Johnson told the group how to buy quality can it goods. Mrs. R. C. Childers was chosen nominee for THOA.

After announcement of the next meeting which will be held with Mas J. T. Richardson on March 24, refreshments were served to Mesdames: Wayne Johnson, Louie Olson, Bill Hargett, R. N. Cooke, Fred Wolfington, Paul Corbett, Ed Adams, R. C. Childers, C. S. Barclay, and

Dexter Schofield is visiting in Hereford this week. He and Mrs. Scholield will move to Los Ange-



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17c MAYBELL

15c 15c

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HUNTS, 24 oz.	, Sour or Dill PICKLES	3 For \$1.00\
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	HUNTS MEAT SAUCE	2 F o	r 35c
HI-C	46 oz. ORANGE ADE	3For	\$1.00
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CLOR	ROX Ot.	Each	15c
PET	MILK Tall Can	2 Fo	r 23c
LAR	D, Wilsons Pure Laruel Brand	3 Pound	43c
WRIS	SLEY Bar Soap Asst. 10 Bar Bag		59c
HI-H	O CRACKERS 1 Lb.	Each	27c
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FOR RENT: Bedroom for men. 509 Ross, phone 847-J.

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished apartment. Apply 507

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FURNISHED apartment for couple. Phone 43. B-5-9-36-tfc

FOR RENT

Sunday Morning Service FOR RENT: Modern bedroom for men. J. D. Story. 304 McKin-Danny McClellan, a student at the Merlin Kaul home.

Wayland College, brought some B-5-11-10-3p inspiring messages when he fill-TWO ROOM modern house for ed the pulpit here last Sunday rent. 309 Ave. B. Phone 1009-W morning and Sunday evening. Visitors present for the morn-

B-5-11-37-2k ing service were Mr. and Mrs. S FOR RENT: Bedroom for two men. 109 Avenue A. L. McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

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Park Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs and cutt, G. C. Merritt, Nathan Wil-FOR RENT: Bedroom. 401, Lawboys visited relatives in Plainview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs, Eugene and Billy Don, were sup-BEDROOM FOR RENT! Private per guests Wednesday night in the Adolph Duckworth home at entrance. 113 Fuller, phone

Hereford. B-5-9-11-2p Mrs. C. A. Saulcy and Mrs. Joe Wagoner were visitors in Amaril-DUPLEX FOR RENT lo Tuesday.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul attended the TSTA meeting in Amarillo Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and

sons, Larry and Walter Lynn, went to Wayside Sunday where they attended church services. Dr. Bill Marshall, president of T-5-2 -11-1e Wayland College, was the speaker at the service. At noon, a dinner in the

church basement, honored Mr. and Mrs. Dan Adams, long time residents of Wayside whose. 55th wedding anniversary was Monday. The Kauls had attended their 50th anniversary five years apartment, private bath with shower. Call 556-W.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt and G. C. were supper guests Friday night in the Johny Townsend

Miss Bobbie Boyd has returned from her special training in Fort Worth the past three months and gone back to Amarillo to complete her training. She spent a couple days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce and

daughter, Deborah, have moved from Hereford to the former A. C. Pierce farm, An irrigation well being drilled on the place. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams of Wayside were visitors recently in

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13. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One small round Gotham ladies wrist watch. Somewhere in Hereford, Finder phone 720-W, Mrs. L. A. Parsons. T-13-18-11-0

LOST: 6 head of cattle. Two horizontal parallel bars on right shoulder. Notify Clarence Flack, Amarillo, Phone T-13-17-11-1p

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FOR United States Congressman from the Panhandle District BLAKE TIMMONS

TROY MOORE

Notes Danny McClellan Gives

Joe Landers, Frank and Francis

son, Jackie Nunley, Billy Don

Members of the Junior Sunday

School Class of which Walter

Lynn Kaul is a member attend-

ed a birthday dinner in his hon-

and Mrs. Merlin Kaul.

Two Men Join Army;

Air Force Last Week

Two Hereford men joined the

armed forces this week, accord-

ing to recruiting Sgb, H. M. Rid-

William E. Hurt enlisted March

14 for four years in the Unit-

ed States Air Force. He is a vet-

Navy and a carpenter by trade

He will take his basic training

at Lackland Air Force Base in

San Antonio before assignment

to a technical school. He enlisted

Raymond L. Buron, a veteran of the field artillery enlisted in

the United States army and was

seven years in the service.

Donnie, Dickie Fellers

Honored At Luncheon

Donnie and Dickle Fellers were

named honorees Sunday when

their mother, Mrs. Byrdie Fellers,

as a private first class.

ton Combs homes.

Combs and the honor guests.

Patients discharged from hos pital: T. H. Davidson, med.; Mrs. Eunice Guerry, surg; Homer Brooks, med.; Helen Mack Red-wine, surg.; Mrs. Jim Clarke, surg.; Mrs. L. H. Williams, med.; Mrs. Elmer Combs, assisted by Mrs. O. G. Hill, Jr., med.; Eugene Mrs. W. B. Nunley, entertained with a party last Friday night Snead, surg.; Wayne Williams, surg.; A. G. May, med.; Mrs. A. honoring her son Eugene on his T. Jones, med.; Mrs. L. C. Turntwelfth birthday. Games were T. Jones, med.; Mrs. L. C. Turn-played after which the gifts were er, med., George C. Paetzold, med.; Larry Jon Claudus, med.; Mrs. J. D. Dodson, med.; Normopened. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to Larry and Walter Kaul, Lynn an Bookout, med.; Benny De-Young, Gayle and Ann Wagoner, ment, med.; Virgil H. Poarch, Patsy and Sandra Townsend, surg.; Jake H. Carroll, ortho.; Patsy and Sandra Townsend, Helen and Robert Diller, Ross

Hospital

Frank Gyles, Sr., surg.; Mrs. T. H. Davidson, med.; Mrs. W. A. Laster, med. Patients in hospital: Mrs. Dora Smith, surg.; Mrs. Fred Henry, med.; Clifford Hayhurst, med.; Gloria Valdez, med.; F. D. Kaykendall, med.; Paul Kern, med. Jimmy Allen, med.; Mrs. Vinor at his home last Sunday. Those of the class present were vent Skypola, surg.; J. H. Pitman, med.; Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Eugene and Billy Don Combs, med.; Mrs. O. B. Sumner, surg.; Ross Joe Landers, Nathan Wilson, Lynn Young and Walter W. O. Miles, med.; Mrs. Doris Lynn Kaul. Others present were Witherspoon, O. B.; Mrs. Dela Walser, med.; Clifford Dean Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Rial Gunn and med.; Mrs. B. E. White, surg.; Mary Owens of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers, Robert Mrs. J. H. Marsh, med.; Mrs. Boyd, Mary and Francis Boyd, Don Webb, med.; Carl Zimmer-Royda Boyd of Hereford, and man, T&A; Agnes Teeas, med.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams of Mrs. Betty Allen, med.; Mrs. J. L. Height, med.; Mrs. W. R. Hair, Wayside, Larry Kaul and Mr.

Mrs. B. E. Rhodes, med.; Mrs. H.

L. Witherspoon, med.; Mrs.

O. B.; Margaret Staats, surg.; Katle B. Conner, med.; Betty Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs of Plainview were visitors one day Carol Wright, T&A; Viola Rettlast week in the Elmer and Clif- man, T&A; Mrs. W. O. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs Births Mr. and Mrs. Lester Withervisited her sister, Mrs. Finis Wright in Amarillo Wednesday.

spoon, a boy, Tom; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Childers, a boy, James Ernest; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Short, a boy, Ronnie Lynn.

with his brother. After lunch, the boys spend the afternoon playing outdoor games. Guests were David Lee Adams, John David Bryant, David Brum-ley, Rondel Davidson, Jerry Malone, Jeff Menton, Jackie Twiner, and Carol and Donald Wilough-

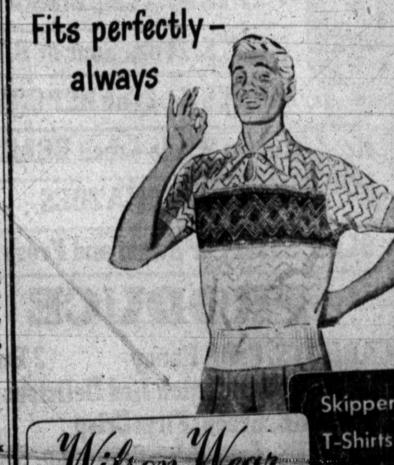
eran of two years service in the by. Sunday was also the tenth birthday of Donald Wiloughby. Others attending the affair besides the honorees and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schelhagen, Sr., at whose home the affair was held, Mrs. Eargle Twiner and Daila Ann Twiner.

assigned to Ft. Riley, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Larmer Byron was discharged about a went to Ft. Worth last week end month and a half ago after over to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Larmer.

The lagoon at Eniwetok is six times the area of the District of Columbia.

STRICTLY FRESH

entertained with a luncheon af-UTO "bootleggers" are becom-A und all too common, the in-Dickie's tenth birthday. Donnie was eleven on January 18th, but dustry complains. And they're really only in it for the jack. celebrated the occasion along



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is going to build a new \$20,000 town, city officials said." mospital at the north end of the public square according to the Lions Club and the sale of stock carried on by a committee and public-spirited citizens.

the eventual of the City of Far- used to remodel the elementary well Thursday. The motivating school gym into an auditorium; purpose of calling an election to the remainder for the construcincorporate is to further plans tion of a new gymnasium. towards building a sewer system.

TEXICO-Texico citizens are A bond issue will be forthcoming in the near future according to the State Line Tribune.

the Hockley County Herald. The not be known until later. shop was completely gutted and stock valued at \$40,000 destroyed. "The fire was reported by an

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unidentified man who saw the blaze; then walked to the city with information that a

> Included in \$1.00 Adm. Limited Supply Tickets Now On Sale

D&S Variety - Close Drug

MATADOR - Roaring Springs building was burning up' down

LEVELLAND-A move for a Tribune. The movement was \$150,000 paving and a \$30,000 sponsored by Rearing Springs park bond issue appeared imminent last week.

SUDAN-A special \$125,000 bond election will be held Sat-FARWELL Chamber of Com- urday, says the Sudan News. It merce directors made plans for is expected that \$40,000 will be

LITTLEFIELD-P. W. Walker elevators burned to the tune of also planning a sewer system, but \$120,000 last week, reports the not in conjunction with Farwell. | Countywide News. Origin was undetermined.

PORTALES Firemen battled flames for two hours Saturday LEVELLAND A \$50,000 blaze morning before checking a fire Camp Fire Girls Put destroyed Carroll's Apparel store at the New Mexico Co-Op Creamlate Sunday afternoon, reports ery. Exact extent of damage will Firemen were hindered by the

metal siding of the building SHAMROCK-The Texan came out with green ink this week to observe St. Patrick's Day, in ad-

vance of their annual St. Pat

CANADIAN-Plans were announced for building a seven room addition to Baker school in time for the opening of the 1950-51 term. The additional class-

Paul Dishman, senior at Texas Hereford last week end.

rooms will take care of increas-

ing enrollment in the immediate

future, says the Record.



TCU TRUSTEE-Sol Brachman, (above) Fort Worth business-man, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Texas. Christian University. Brachman is an officer and director of the Producers Supply and Tool Co. and Chairman of the Board of the Pioneer American Insurance Co of Houston. (AP Photo)

Displays In Windows

Part of the Camp Fire birth-day observance this week in Hereford is bringing the public up to date on their activities with displays in several show windows of Hereford merchants.

Displays are now set up in windows of Streu Hardware, Anthony's, E. B. Black, Penney's, Rutherfords, Hereford Hardware and the Hereford Brand. The Wetomachick group un-

der Mrs. Dale Tinnin and Mrs. Marlin Gilliland were Teatured on a radio program Wednesday morning and the Jolly Blue Birds under Mrs. Louis Woodford and Mrs. Joe Smith will be on tomorrow. Chudenaang group will Tech, visited his parents in present entertainment for the Rotary luncheon Friday.

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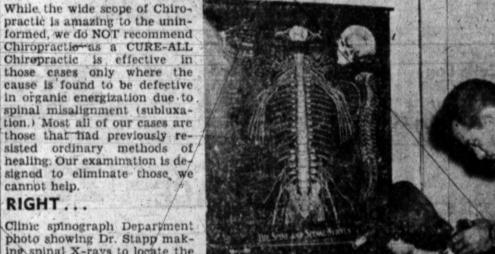
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Phone 128



ing spinal X-rays to locate the cause of nerve interference found during the spinal analysis. Any part of body or spine may be brought into clear view for examination. When the cause is located it can be corrected.

SCIATIC RHEUMATISM CAST NO. 2392: A man, age

55, came to the clinic complaining of pain in left leg, gas in stomach, a drowsy, dizzyheaded feeling, dull headaches backaches, nervous shaking in left side, and low blood pressure. A spinal Neurocalometer analysis and X-rays revealed. a nerve interference. Adjustments were begun and in time he reported all symptoms gone and that he was feeling fine.

LOWER BACK PAINS

CASE NO. 136-Man, 32, com-plaining of back hurting for several months, could not do his work as a mechanic. Was advised to go to hospital for an peration. The Scientific Neurocalograph X-ray Spinograph Analysis showed the cause. The Chiropractic Health Service removed the cause. Patient has been well since November 19.

SINUS TROUBLE

CASE NO. 1186: This case is a lady, age 49, who had a history of 6 years of sinus trouble and hay fever, pains in right side of neck and shoulders, rheumatic pains in knees, tired back, pressure feeling in stomach, dizziness and nervousness. After going the rounds of doctors, and remedies, she finally came to a chiropractic . clinic for spinal examination. Afterthe spinal analysis and spinal X-rays located the cause of her trouble, spinal corrective adjustments were begun to realign and remove interference nerve wave frequencies which restored normal function to the entire ill-functioned, body. Upon discharge, this patient reported no symptoms of any kind remained. The body contains everything necessary for health if its forces are free to work efficiently.

NEURITIS

CASE NO 1216: A lady of 39 years complained of irregular periods, right side pains, bad cramps for two days a month, severe headaches before and after, dizzy spells, low back pains, bladder pains, neuritis in shoulders, and sinus inflammation She came to the Chiropractic Clinic for her headaches because a patient had recommended it for that complaint. Neurocalometer spinal analysis and X-rays indicated defective energizations of the pelvic area and subluxations (misaligned) vertebra in the neck causing spinal cord interference. After a few months she was amazed to discover her female trouble and other complaints had van-ished with the headaches. An operation had been recom-mended. It is not necessary now, for she feels perfect in all

LOW BLOOD

er, age 32, after being treated again that glorious feeling of three times a week for a year being healthy and full of life. without results, came to the IRREGULAR PERIODS of a pressure feeling inside her CASE NO. 879: A lady of 28 head "Feels like the test will be to a will be to the total and the seed of the test and the test

ly Nose stops up all the time, and would grind teeth at night.

Eyes burn and feel sore above She came to the Chiropractic them, and the back of my head Clinic where scientific spinal and my real feel. colds, dizzy spells, indigestion, and defective energization of several areas of body. Corrective blood pressure. Generally speaking," she said, "I've been sick most of my life." The Neurocalometer spinal examination and X-ray located a spinal sublivation. It was corrected by adjustments. When the patient was discharged she said she felt perfectly well, full of life and vigor, and not a single complaint remained.

and defective energization of several areas of body. Corrective adjustments began to resort a fellow interference and patient was prompt to report a feeling of general good health.

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CASE NO. 481: A lady, aged 31, weight 87 lbs., suffered with Asthma for six months following a severe attack of influenza also complaining of chills, aching in body, hay fever, nervousness, female trouble, pressure feeling in lower abdomen, and pains in right ovary ex-tending up to ribs, in bed several days a month, frequent colds, dizzy spells, rapid heart, low pressure, under continuous care of family physician and getting gradually worse all the time. Although advised against chiropractic she feared she would die unless she did something different, so she came to the Chiropractic Clinic for a spinal analysis and spinal X-

She began her fight back to health under our care. She now keeps her home, cares for her children, holds a job in business, weighs 120 lbs. and is free of symptoms. She continues periodic adjustments to remain CASE NO 2013: A young moth- well for she never wants to lose

head. "Feels like the top will years had not felt well for three blow out." she said, "then it years suffered with back pains, will itch and tingle, and then catarrhal dripping in throat, irmy entire back tingles painful regular periods and bad cramps. and my neck feels sore. I feel nerve analysis and spinal X-tired, all the time and have rays disclosed an old neck inweak spells. Have frequent jury causing nerve interference colds, dizzy spells, indigestion, and defective energization of

Covered Dish Dinner Is Scheduled Friday Night For Club Members

by MRS. C. S. BARCLAY Brand Correspondent Sunday visitor in the A. Ralph Vernen, from

Ars. A. F. Hargett and Janet Mrs. C. D. Pinekert of Herespent Tuesday shopping in

es Corbett, son of Mr. and Paul Corbett, has been ill

the chicken pox.

s. J. H. Babcock and daughfrom Sundown were visitors he R. C. Childers home Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Johnson n Pampa came to Hereford on ton visit

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business and called on his sister and family, Mrs. R. C. Childers. Patricia Childers has been ill, ett home was Mrs. Hargett's missing two days of school this

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Mrs. R. C. Childers, Mrs. J. T.

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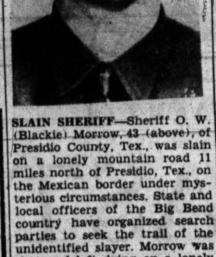
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bers were present as expected Finley and Mrs. Raymond Pal-mer have completed their Red Cross work in this territory.

Bers were present as expected, the five L'Allegrans and hus-bands who attended the club party in Amarillo Sunday evening enjoyed themselves.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winget, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter London, Mr. and Fred Wolfing- Mrs. Bill Waldrep and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stoltz.



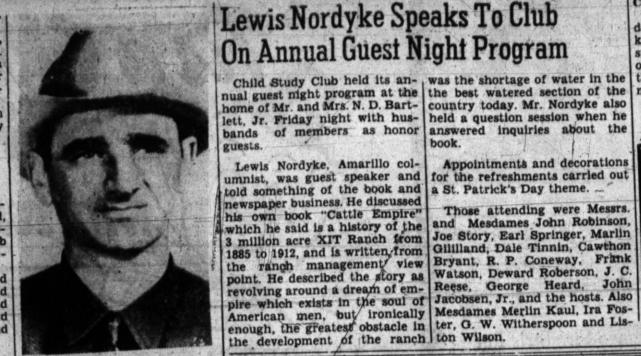
Round Town-

Marjorie Tumlinson was back in the PMA office Wednesday

Pete Cowart flew to Dallas on business Tuesday evening and planned to return Wednesday night. Dr. L. B. Barnett went down on the same plane for the Medical Association meeting.

Visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Gunter, is Mrs. Farmer of Arlington. She will be here a few days this week.

Jimmy Whitaker, junior at Texas Tech, visited his parents in Hereford last week end.



(Continued from Page 1) the University of Southern California.

after vacationing for about a week and a half. She visited her parents in Alice.



Lewis Nordyke, Amarillo col-

country today. Mr. Nordyke also

held a question session when he answered inquiries about the

Appointments and decorations for the refreshments carried out

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Hub Homer went to Tucumcari Saturday evening and returned Sunday with his wife and twomonth-old son, Patrick, who was born in Tucumcari.

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ber that calf I bought just be-Well, Hugh Clearman was by and said that it sold in the Amarillo if he was going to do the right him about the \$36 profit and he harder race than the first one. got sort of interested, but still denied any part of the deal. He said to just give the profit to ly burned up at the post office Bill Kelly, who raised the calf | department. A tremendous per-Bill gets all the profit on the and checks were returned for resale. Everybody's happy, I lack of "sufficient address"-

the cattle business. Besides, it most people can say.

Doc Kirby is all excited. He Alex R Bateman, former county the department. It would re-ty agent of Deaf Smith County quire 24 hours more time in the and foremost A&M booster of effice, but that is better then his hero. Alex, or Rankin, was be glad to help. the football star and made a real record on the griding there.

Doc was also impressed with the
fact that Dwight Eisenhower
was coach at Peacock on or about the first time I ever knew what

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sherman recently returned from a trip into the Beaumont area. Mr. Sherman saw his half brother, P. R. Boger, for the first time since 1920. He said that he heard the brother died in 1924, and the brother died in 1924, and the brother died in 1924. until recently did not know that he was even living. Somehow, he found out that Mr. Boger was alive and at Beaumont, so he and Mrs. Sherman packed up and went to see him. Mr. Boger is and went to see him. Mr. Boger is sure would like to see Henry 80 years old and is still a practicing dentist at Beaumont; he opened his first office in Vernon 61 years ago and has been practicing ever since.

Most everyone is talking and thinking about the race for Conthinking about the race for Congress. S. B. Whittenburg and T. E. Johnson were in Hereford Monday to take a good look at the new hotel and they say that every one in Amarillo is talking of nothing else. They feel sure that a special election will be called, and they both believe the number will increase to 12 or 15 number will increase to 12 or 15 candidates. Anyway, this is no time to make up your mind or to commit yourself on the race. Wait and look over the field. There will be some more candidates as soon as the details come

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Justice will triumph. Remem- out on the race. Furthermore the fellow who wins any special cause I was trying to be friend-ly and waved at Carl McCaslin? election will have to turn right around and run in the July Primary. I hope they do not even call a special election. It would ring for a profit of four cents a be much, much better to be pound. I turned right around and without a Congressman for a called Carl and asked him again few months. The winner will not be able to stay in Washington thing and pay for half of the much, anyway, since he would be calf—and he said "NO!" I told involved in a second and perhaps

A lot of business men are realand that's the way I feel, too. centage of the March statements and several people are most unhappy. One business man drove Cecil Guseman and O. G. Hill cut to Dawn and mailed his have both been calling and call- statements in order to get them ing. They heard what a good delivered. The post office, it judge of cattle I turned out to seems, can cut back local mailbe-and they want me to advise ing, but goes ahead and delivthem on all of their big buying deals. However, I told them absolutely no. I am through with on this score. They do not maintain directory service in Herelooks as if I am coming out even ford and, therefore, can refuse to and that's a lot more than deliver mail without sufficient address. Looking at it one way, they maybe have us spoiled by going ahead and making detook his son, Terry, down to liveries. On the other hand, it Peacock Military Academy and seems that the post office could the Peacock boys, who now op-erate the school, kept asking if cheaper than could 100 or 125 he knew Rankin Bateman. Doc business firms mair an the was sure stumped, but he kept same service in each business. talking to the fellow and guess What we need to do is start dewho it was? None other than manding directory service, from the Southwest. Mr. Peacock says 2,400 hours scattered around he was a mere lad when Rank- among various business firms. in (Alex) went to school at the academy and that Rankin was and start. The post office should

There is some talk about organizing a Toastmaster's Club here in Hereford, and it is a that time. I have heard Alex a town with so few really good called a lot of names, but this is atter-dinner speakers. We are the first time I ever knew what the "R" stood for in his name. Understand he is at Bovina now. I talent along this line, but when you get down to really polished after-dinner speakers the pickings are scant. Ves. Sir, we are overflowing with musicians, but we haven't got a publike a Toastmaster's Clab. Henry Sears is an old boy who, with a little polish, could make an outjoin. There are a lot more, too, and several I probably don't even know about.

> "Big Dad" Pitman is in the hospital, and is somewhat improved-and everyone is mighty glad. Big Dad is one of the most widely known and most widely loved fellows in the whole community. Everywhere you go people are wishing him well and looking forward to the time when he can have visitors.

Just got a note from Mrs. Hartland Caraway, president of the Hereford P. T. A. Mrs. Caraway adds a P. S. that she really did get a kick out of the New York trip and would consent for me to go on another trip if I will promise to send back more interesting articles. I feel a lot like Mrs. Caraway feels, but it looks Mrs. Caraway and I don't count too much. I took her re-quest down to Ed Hedrick at the First National Bank and then over to Travis Bain at the Here-ford State—and both of them advised that they will not consent. Both seemed of the opinion that there are plenty of things to write about around here and, as they pointed out, it will be a lot cheaper. Guess there won't be any trips unless they have a change of heart, which isn't

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Frances Neff asked me to be in the B. and P. W. Style Show, which is scheduled for Monday,

likely unless it rains-and soon. nally wiggled out by saying that However, my wife says she guess- we had to have a license, or large hotel mpany is making a es I'll figure out some way to go something. Who ever heard of play to buy Hotel Jim Hill, Heretrout fishing this summer and having to have a license to wres- ford's prige and joy, This comshe is probably right. She usual- tle? Anyway, old Slats sure was pany is interested in buying the happy, and I don't blame him.

Notice where the Bootleg Philosopher got sick. (Guys like March 20 at the Jim Hill Hotel, that don't get ill.) All of which but I turned her down. I fig- is the very first decent arguured would turn out like the ment I ever heard in favor of sotime I was scheduled to wrestle cialized medicine. Until they get

Grapevine reports have that a stock and owning the hotel. Reports have it that the new hotel is running around 66 per cent occupancy, which is very good. They say an occupancy ratio like this will clear the building within/20 years; furthermore, food business is exceeding all expec-tations. It looks as if the hotel

Bovina Woman's Club Has Fashion Revue

The newly organized Bovina Woman's Study Club will sponsor a Spring Fashion Revue and ican Legion Hall in Bovina. Time is 2:30 p. m.

Approximately 40 costumes will be shown complete with the latest in accessories. These are to be furnished by the Voks Company of Clovis Models will be

the malds and matron. Flowerdecorations. A cordial invitation is extend-

ed to the ladies of Hereford, Friona, Bovina, Farwell, Clovis and Tea this afternoon in the Amer- Muleshoe to attend. No admission will be charged but a silver tray will be at the door to help er expenses for the afternoon,

> Mrs. Blue Turpin is visiting her sister in Tiban, N. M. She left Tuesday morning.

the bridal attire and those of SOUTH AMERICAN VISITORS Mrs. Ira Foster was in Amahand of Clovis will furnish floral rillo Monday to meet her sister-

in-law, Mrs. E. M. Culwell and sons. Eddie and Rodney, who came by plane from Cabinas Zufia, South America to Amarillo where they will spend the next few months. Mr. Culwell who is employed by the Creole Petroleum Company, will arrive in June and after his vacation in the states the family will return to South America.

Rev. R. H. Cagle spoke before an Associational Meeting in Clo-

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PRIO NEWS

Flu And Illness Are Common In The Community Now

uring the last week were Mrs.
V. A. Springer, Charles Ralph
pringer, Larry Dobbs, Velma Irbuilding an addition on to their

Brand Correspondent win, Glenda and Pat Robbins.
Mr. Earl Cole was quite ill with virus pneumonia. Sherry and



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house in town. The house is oc-cupied by the Robert Lowerys. It will have two new rooms and a

Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Mrs. Floyd Cole and Jana were in

Amarillo shopping on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. M. Mobley, La Nelle,
Don and Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and Jana were Sun-day guests in the J. B. Harlin home in Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lowery and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dickson and family visited the Bill McReynolds at Friona on Sanday af-ternoon. Mrs. McReynolds has

Misses Gladys and Oma Ruth Thompson were Sunday dinner guests in the Irwin home. In the afternoon the Irwins visited the Luther Dowdy home at Tulia. Clark Andrews was in the

group from the Hereford FFA chapter which went to Amarillo, Thursday, to attend the Fat Stock Show. A number of others from this community attended the show at various times during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins visited her parents, the More mans, Sunday, Mrs. Moreman has

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Little of Omaha, Neb., visited his brother,

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(W) 2 COL TEXAS CHERRY BLOSSOM PRINCESS—Rep. Tom Pickett (D-Tex) presents a bouquet or roses to Dlana Sandefer, of Abilene, at the Texas State Society dinner in Washington, D. C. Miss Sandefer has been chosen to serve as Texas Princess at the annual Cherry Blos-som Festival in Washington in April. (AP Photo)

E. A. Liftle and family during Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, the week end. They were also Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews,

Among those who sang at man and Mr. Springer. The An-Hereford in the Music Festival drews and Sparkmans attended Saturday were Miss Bett Rob-bins, who sang a solo in the Glenn Gripp attended court Junior division, and Frances An- Monday in Lubbock as a witness

School Choir. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, tal J. E. Andrews' home Sunday business and to shop.

visiting his other relatives at Hereford, and expected to leave the first of the week.

Mrs. H. D. Robbins visited the Earl Cole home Sunday as Mr. Cole has been quite ill.

Among these with the sunday as Mr. F. J. Springer at Kress. The honore is a brother of Mrs. Spark-

drews who sang with the Central in a civil case.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawrence Jr. and family visited the paren- | werk to Amarillo Monday on

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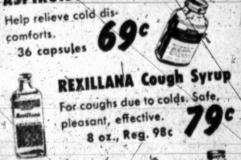


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Wayne Phillips and Bill Davis Jr. played their weekly match and Wayne is now in 19th place with Bill back in 20th.

John Channer and J. M. Posey took a crack at Jerry Stoltz for the top spot on the ladder and lost. Channer was close though, losing 1 down. Posey also chal-lenged Channer, but lost that,

The Ball Sweepstakes suffered because so few entered the Sweepstakes Saturday and played nine, intending to come back for the last round Sunday. Neither made it.

Wayne Phillips shot a 90 minus 15 handicap for a 75, Bill Davis had 89-13, 76; J. M. Posey had

Ball winners were Urlin Strey 83-13, 70; John Channer 80-9, 71; Jim Terry 72 flat; Jerry Stoltz 77-4, 73; Dale Tinnin 99-35, 74.

POINTERS - The man furthest from the hole is supposed to shoot first. In other words you could be off the green and your opponent on, and still it would be his shot first if you were actually eloser to the cup. This is merely golf etiquette and also a femiliar point in match play psy-

They used to say that Bobby Jones would shoot short of his opponent from the tee so he could shoot at the green first league, it may be well to evalue the's not ready yet, though he About his only worry is reserves. and turn on the pressure. This is Rolfe, ex-Yank and now mana- might be in the fight. Yet he (Continued on Page 4)



Sports-

By ED SIMS

WASHINGTON, D. C. - XXX-Well, with our neck stuck out on Detroit as the pennant winhe said he was in the pennant fight. He was a contender. And the world laughed. But at the finish he was getting into the scrap in earnest.

His Tigers closed out faster

Comments On | ger of the Tigers, has changed | has a much tougher ball club. He is much stronger in the infield, with Priddy and Kryhoski. He has the best outfield in the league, or if you can't go that far, he has one of the best by general admission.

Tiger pitching is very strong, than any other team, though and he has added Paul Calvert, Cleveland cooled them off in the who will be a fine reliefer, to ner in 1950 in the junior big last major series of the year, the Tiger mound staff. Just league, it may be well to evalu- This year Rolfe says only that what does Rolfe need then?

Funk Wins Match In Sleepy Fashion Dory Funk was suffering from | ing for him as he protested long

sleeping sickness last Saturday night down at the Bull Barn.

Not only Dory but referee Johnny James slept and Dory Detton almost took a nap during one of the roughest, wrestling matches in the history of the

Lion's Club sponsored bouts. For the first time in Hereford, probably in history too, mean old Dory Funk had the crowd cheer-

and long against the Python Hold Frankie Murdock put him in dreamland with.

From the start the 3-fall fight went against Funk Funk lost the first fall via the usual Murdock route-the Python which sim-

Step-Over Toe-Hold to even the John Channer. (Continued on Page 4)

Thursday, March 16, 1950

Golf Association Joins West Texas Pro-Amateur

Hereford Golf Association has Association for a Pro-Amateur ply puts the victim to sleep. Funk become a member of the West on Wednesday, September 6. At came back to apply the brakes Texas Pro-Amateur Golf Associa- that time professionals and amato Murdock with the Inside- tion according to Club President teurs from all over West Texas

Hereford will be host to the here to play 18 holes.

and Eastern New Mexico will be

The membership is within an area roughly enclosed by a line extended from Hereford to Clovis, Roswell, Carlsbad, Pecos, San Angelo, Brownwood, Ranger, Graham, Olney, Wichita Falls, Pampa, Borger, Amarillo and back to Hereford.

Dr. Channer said the purpose of the organization is to promote and further interest in golf among the players of West and everywhere; to provide competitive golf play for both amateur and professional golfers; and to furnish the oportunity and example for fair play in accordance with rules and etiquette of the

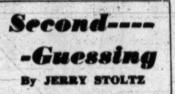
Dues are \$5 a year for nine. hole courses and \$10 for 18. Dr. Channer explained play as follows: each pro takes three

amateurs and plays 18 holes, and their low-ball for the 18 stands as their score. The pro is given one scratch amateur and two higher. The amateur's names are drawn from a hat and assigned to the pros. Amateurs are allowed half of their home handicap.

Other cities near here and the dates Pro-Amateurs will be played are: Borger, June 14, Lubbock, August 2, Plainview, August 16. Others nearby will probably be added to the list later.

Each amateur pays a \$3 entrance fee and receives golf merchandise as a prize if he is on a winning team. The pros play for a pot they make up with their entrance fees.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIver and family spent Sunday in Amarillo visiting relatives.



Dimmitt Bobbies vs. Slater, Icwa, in Baylor gym at Waco for the Iowa-Texas championship Saturday night. There won't be enough people left in Dimmitt for a Canasta game

The Bobbies climaxed a brilliant season with a 42-32 victory over defending state champion Seagoville Saturday night in Waco to win their first State Girl's basketball championship.

Two Bobbies were named to the All-State team - Lometa Odom who scored 22 points in the finals, 20 against Cotton Center in the semi-finals and 24 against Avery was named on the team as a forward and teammate Maurice Smithson made it at guerd.

Patsy Tate also burned the hoop for John Blaine's team. She made 16 in the finals, 30 against Avery and 23 against Cotton Center.

The rest of the starting team includes Mona Simmons, Lanelle Walthall and Phyllis Behrends.

Intended to check around on the fishing situation this week, but didn't make it. It's picking up pretty fast and local sporting goods stores have a mighty fine stock of equipment for you ang-



THERE'S A STRING ATTACHED-Pictured at Chicago White Sox spring training camp at Pasadena, Calif., is this "batting tee"
—the new gadget for driving players "bats." Outfielder Gus
Zernial is getting exasperated as the ball comes back like a yo-yo each time he hits it, but it helps the young hopeful develop a sharp eye at the plate.

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Personality Quiz

A trud Irishman. Last name of radio comedian. Is now free, white, and 14. Hails from Frederick, Okla. A newcomer to HHS.

Handles the ball. Father is executive type. First opened eyes on February

Is a south-paw.

Call a rural number for date. The personalities last week were Stanley Slagle and Maxie McCathern.

look, and accomplish that femin-

You feel awkward when you're

ed solitary company of a tiny

girl friend, but do not shun her

because she makes you feel like

Even though you are tall, it

has a lot of advantages even

though it doesn't seem so now.

So just keep calm. Never com-

plain about your height. Joke if

you like. Say it's fine for seeing

a parade and reaching the top

But never hate being tall be-

cause what can you do now; it

isn't your fault. So take it in your

stride, and be happy about it,

you still have your whole life to

shelf of your locker.

live being tall.

ine without being female.

height.

troubles get you down. Forget your troubles and enjoy a careless life with always a smile on your face. A day should never pass without a smile, the essential of enjoyable living. Unless you like taking your own medicine, don't go around with a chip on your shoulder be-

Are you down in the dumps? Are you considered a kill-joy? If

you are, do you often wonder why? It's no one's fault but your

Don't let this world and its

If You Aren't The Life Of

The Party It's Your Fault

in the worst sense of the word. On the other hand, don't make your motto "Your business is my

business, and my business is yours." No one wants you snooping in their business and you know you wouldn't want them to be snooping in your business.

Then another disagreeable is the grumbler. Always walking along with your girl friends: well, avoid the prolonghe can find something wrong with things you think are just grand. Don't be tnat way, either. Last but not least is the person who is always ready to tell a great Dane. Why don't you enyou their troubles whether you large the circle of your girl want to hear them or not. They friends to those nearer your can always ruin your day with their gloomy stories. -

Which is worse, I don't know just always smile and be agreeable and you won't have any

We'll put an awful end-bygruesome goblin took the floor,

For revenge he'd been waiting Here's how!" he howled with

fiendish glee, "Make all the children look like me." A werewolf hopped to his hind

feet. "I've an idea that can't be beat Take away all their ice cream

and candy. That will fix them up just dandy. Each devil racked his evil brain

And kept arguing over and over again

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You stand before the judge, he is about to give the sentence on the charge of cheating:

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You don't steal other people's possessions. You wouldn't even think of doing such a thing, but when you do copy, you are do-

ing just that very thing. We have a fine school and we are proud of it so why injure its name by cheating? If the students do such a thing, the school is criticized; so it's up to us to stop this cheating fever thus we keep our good school name.

Cheating is a petty thing. You don't get anything by it, just a good grade at the time. Let's try studying and see how much more pleased you are with that good grade.

That his idea was the best yet But finally a compromise was

They agreed the best way under the sun

To kep the children from having fun Would be to have a way whereby

They would have to do, do or That day they planned the ter-

rible fate That every fun-loving child would hate;

They made on earth an iron-clad EVERY CHILD MUST GO TO SCHOOL.

-Taken from the Echo. (Continued on Page 8)

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High School Glee Club To Present 'Sunbonnet Sue'

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By EARLENA PHILLIPS Glee Club under the direction of Sunbonnet Girl, Patsy Wiltshire. Miss Thelma McMinn will present the operatta "The Sunbonnet Girl" May 5, 1950 at the High

SENIOR WHO'S WHO
TEACHERS WHO'S WHO
POET'S CORNER

School Auditorium. The cast has been completed except for Abi)ah Scroggs, Reba Girl, is the orphaned child of Dones will play the leading role musical parents. She has been as Sue Clifton, the Sunbonnet left in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Girl. Barbara Coleman, the Abijah Scroggs, a skinflint coudaughter of Mrs. Coleman, Aud-rey Hood. Bob Coleman, her her.. brother, Hershel Miller. Jerry, line Brown. Mrs. Meadows, local president, Betty Robbins. Mrs. Meadows, her husband, George Hamilton. Miranda, a contestant in the contest, Joy Miller. Luell, another local gifl, Jeanne Holman, Reuben, a bashful local

the constabule, Duane Christian. The Hereford High School Mrs. Scroggs, the guardian of Evaline, the society girl of the town, Sarah Beth Owen. Sadie Simpson, a village maiden, Faye

Susan Clifton, the Sunbonnet

Coleman is in the village Mrs. Coleman, president of the to conduct a contest for certain for me. Well, there are and plen-State Federation of Music, Col- scholarships in music. Sue wants ty of them! I bet you could wear to enter but Mrs. Scroggs won't a lot of clothes that your small prize. There is plenty of romance to suit anyone.

boy, Thomas Botsford, McSpavin, our operatta on May 5, 1950.

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Michael Kelly
JOKES did it happen? Maybe the summer you went to camp? Yes! It probably was then, you came nome and your classmates seemed like dwarfs and of course there are your mother's friends that invariably say, "My, is this Mary?" or "Why, how she has Anna Lois Cummings Linda Betzen, Gerry Patterson, John Southall, Maxie McCathern

When you were not accustomed to being tall, it seemed like somebody was always griping on it; there was the constant, Stand up straight. Don't hump over so." Then somebody is aiways saying, "All she is, is knees and elbows." Your little brother calls you "Beanpole" or you take after some monsterous

uncle of yours. Tall boys are too scarce. That's what you say, but do you know that tall boys do exist. They say for every half-dozen girls who are five feet eight to six feet two there is an equal number of boys who are five feet ten to six feet four. Just look around a little more; maybe one of those dream

boys will pop up.

There just aren't any clothes let her. With the help of Barbara, sister wished she could wear. Of To form, in some evil way, a plan Coleman Sue does get to sing and course, you could imagine youris immediately awarded the self in a fluffy, frilly dress. What you can wear is: slacks, suits, sloppy sweaters soft unfussy We hope you will come and see date dresses, and a tailored dres but you don't want to

Poet's Corner HOW SCHOOL WAS STARTED

A meeting was called in the nether regions and the devil's cohorts came by

the legions. Whereby they could further torment man.

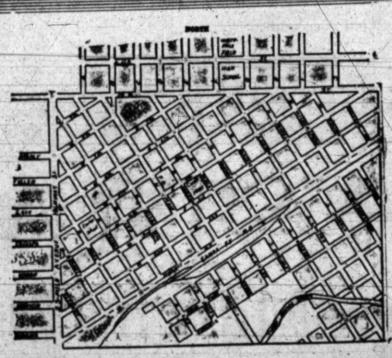
The vampires arose from their musty tombs And hitch-hiked rides on the witch's brooms

The ghosts put on their finest sheeting For they must look their best at the devil's meeting. After seating themselves on

brimstone seats And filling their gullets with the best of eats The devil stomped his hooves

for attention And explained to thme why he had called the convention. seems that the children live a life of ease.

From dawn to dusk they co as they please, To all their life of fun and folly,



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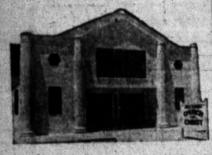
A SHOPPING TREAT OF A LIFETIME

Homer Fox Says: DID YOU KNOW.....

west and he came by and picked me up and we picked up George Beams and Andy Godwin.

Don't know what we were going to do after we found them, use it was time for the geese to be feeding when we got out there, and you are a lot better off at home mowing the lawn, playing the piano or something, than trying to slip up on a bunch of geese in a wheat field or on a

geese feeding that day, but no



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Sort of a one track mind I she bunch wanted to do, always guess, still "Goose" hunting. One day Carl Cockrell heard of a bunch of geese that were feeding on a wheat field out northnatured fellow or a more agreea-ple companion to be out with man Carl Cockrell. It didn't matthan Carl Cockrell. It didn't mater to George Beams or Andy Godwin whether they found any ne to kill or not, these two old nunting cronies would go out for the love of being out doors and the love of shooting. If they didn't find anything to shoot at, they would make something to shoot at, a traget of some kind, or maybe pitch up rocks, and lake. There are a few places that you could do that alright, but the geese won't ever light there.

Anyway, we never did find the could shoot. It was nip and tuck with them, rifle, pistol or shot one cared — we hunted rabbits, gun. The only way a jack rabbit visited, told stories and had a was safe with those fellows was good time in general. Anything to "SET." I never saw either one of them shoot a rabbit with a pistol or rifle "A Settin."

On this particular afternoon we fooled around until pretty late and finally followed a draw that led us to a pretty good sized lake. It was already sun down, but over on the southwest corner of the lake our flock of geese had settled down for the night, a couple of thousand of them. Anyway, we decided we would

seemed like it took us hours to make that crawling trip. I am sure that if I had been working in front of a cotton sack and between two rows of cotton, as long as I was on my knees that night, I would at least had a sack full

Pretty soon it was dark, no noon-Just the evening evening star in the west and of course some sky line in the west. We waited for George and Andy, looked like they would get a shot seemed like hours they

had had time to crawl five miles. But it didn't work, the geese saw them, heard them or something and started taking off. Never heard so much noise in my life.



COMBATS GREENBUG-Jack Blanton of Carrollton, sprays his greenbug-infested wheat field with a potent, new insecticide called Tetra Ethyl Phyro Phosphate or "Tepp" for short. Dallas County Farm Agent A. B. Jolley directed the spraying of the field. He said it hadn't been practical to fight the greenbug before "Tepp" appeared. (AP Photo)

"Honk, honk, honk" they flew south of the lake just on the rise, didn't seem like over half a mile and lit. But they never did quit honking.

Pretty soon they took off again and came back to the lake. George and Andy were waiting and boy it looked like there was for them and all at once it soundde like the "Battle of Bull Run." We could see the fire fly make a try for it, we didn't have out of their guns, then hear the anything else to do and we might "boom" and then the "THUMP" scratch one as they left.

George and Andy took the west side and Carl and I the east side, would fly back up the hill and when another goose hit the hirt. pretty soon take off and come back to the lake and George and Andy would be ready for them.

Just across the lake and not so very far, sat two starving hunters, froze to their guns and with the hammer back ready for ac-tion. They strained their eyes and ears trying to see or hear something to shoot at. But it was the same old story, a "HONK," a streak of fire, a "Boom" and a "THUD." Carl and I never got a single shot, while those two "FLAT HEADS" sat over there and burned a couple boxes of Dupont. But we had as much fun as they did, with our grandstand seat to a show that very few men

George and Andy hunted a lot together in those days. They knew where every "rabbit patch" was, every lake within reasonable distance of Hereford, every milk week patch when the doves came in, and no two old boys ever had any more fun than they did "just hunting". But they will both tell you that the above hunt stands out in their memories, above any other they ever had.

Comments

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But that's everyone's worry these days. And Houtteman, the youngest of Rolfe's top twirlers, will get into the fight before June or July this year - unless he is unfortunate enough to have another accident, which is unlikely.

Last year, you remember, Houtteman had an automobile wreck and was out of service for the first few months. So Rolfe has a better starting team, all ready to go and they've played under him a year. They were hot-at the finish in 1949. Only the pro shop and the pro will in | will be among the more than 6,the Red Sox last year made the Tigers look bad. Rolfe admits it. He says that broke his back. That may be the tip-off this year -how the Tigers can do against the Red Sox.

Rolfe hates to lose ball games He fights them down to the wire on the bench. He managed to come out even with the world Sox in the year's series, he will win the flag, with one provisothat he can still handle the

teman, Trucks and one of the matches.

younger boys are tough pitchers to face. If the infield hits homers, Rolfe is in home with his first pennant in the second year of his managing.

(Continued from Page 1) even truer the closer you get to the pin with a better chance of laying up cold. So, shoot when

your turn comes. Returning marked balls is another matter of common courtesy. They put the names on so the finder will return the ball to turn give it to the owner.

David Phillips had an Eagle 2 on the ninth hole Sunday. Drove the green and knocked in his putt for a deuce.

One foursome did alright with the birdies Sunday. To start it off Jim Terry had a 3 on 1; Ter- ture and Jesse Stanford and ry, John Channer and J. M. Dick Barnard of Black Furniture champs in his game with them Posey birdled 2 with 4's, Channer will be there, last year. Who else did that? birdied five and six; Jerky Stoltz So his team can play tough base- birdled 7, Terry and Channer ball. If they can beat the Red birdied 8, and Terry and Stoltz 500 mark. Early interest and prehad trys on nine. It toals up to registration indicates an even eleven brdies. The low-ball was larger attendance at the 1950

That, incidentally, is about The Southwest Furniture Mar-Hutchison, Newhouser, Hout- what wins in the Pro-Amateur ket will occupy two buildings at

Funk

(Continued from Page 1)

match up with one fall each. The third fall—which was the big question—was awarded to Murdock when Funk fell slumbering again. Murdock was so mad he refused to revive Funk and got into it with referee

James was next on the Python grade as he succumbed quickly to sleep as Murdock put the

squeeze on again.

Boss Dory Detton thought was time to step in and take a hand because the crowd by this time was so mad they wanted each to have a piece of that snake, Murdock. Murdock still wouldn't give, though, and Detton had to teat him down to get

After the referee came out of it he reversed his decision and awarded the last fall and whole bout to Dory Funk, the sleeping beauty

Funk later wired the wrestling commission in an affort to get the Python Hold thrown out. No word has been received yet on the request.

The two will meet again to-night in Amarillo. Funk is having so much trouble staying in the ring and awake these days it is truly doubtful he will even get another crack at the guy who took his championship away, Wayne Martin.

Buck Weaver didn't make it to the fights for the first bout Saturday and Joe Miller was run in to sub. Miller was disqualified for the first fall on unnecessary Toughness and Billy Weidner came back to win the next fall and fight with the Full Nelson.

Five Hereford Men Will Attend Dallas Furniture Market

Five Hereford furniture men 000 retail furniture dealers of the Southwest expected to attend the annual meeting and Southwest Furniture Market in Dallas April 10 through the 13th.

James Roberts of Hereford Furniture Company, Vern Hil-ton and Otis Hall of H&H Furni-Registrations at the 1949 con-

vention and show passed the 5,-

Fair Park-the General Exhibits

Building and the Automobile Personals Building. Entertainment features of the convention which

The S. T. Thorntons from Friona visited relatives ar friends in Hereford Sunday.

and ball will be held at down-Dale Tinnen was in Elida, N.M. The Furniture show is held each year for retail furniture dealers of the Southwest. The on business Tuesday.

Beauford Crosthwaits The were visiting friends in Friend

Saturday. Sam Goulden was in Hereford

Tuesday on business from Happy. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilkins visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Jr., in

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motes the general welfare.

IN GENERAL — E. T. Burk is a Democrat of long standing. He believes in economic operation of government and in keeping down taxes. He believes in private enterprise. He wants the government close to the people, intimate, warm. He be-

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Long Time Ago

25 Years Ago Week of March 12, 1925

With some other companions, 14-year old Hereford Schultz was playing on horseback near hisfather's dairy east of Hereford. The horse he was riding was the same one his sister had been time the horse stumbled and fell, throwing Hereford Schultz on his head and neck inflicting injuries

ford immediately where he died some two hours after the accident. He was survived by his parents and nine brothers and sis-

Jesse Ambrose Morris, grandfather of A. O. Thompson and Miss Jessie Morris, died at handling when she was crippled Gainsville at the age of 92. A the preceding year, 1924. This Civil War veteran, Morris moved to Texas in 1854 from Kentucky.

The Hereford Golf Club was holding one of its annual meetto the second child of Mr. and ings in Fox's Mercantile Store, had turned out. Going into their Mrs. A. B. Schultz. Young Here- Officers of the club were P. W. ford Schultz was taken to Deaf Price, Johnathan Pitman, Dow Smith County Hospital in Here- Mercer and Homer K. Fox.

The Important Things

Sure, clothes look a little different, customs change with the years,

whims change with the seasons - BUT the principles upon which

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through the years, still is the cornerstone of our business.

- - Don't Change

Mrs. E. Megert, 76, died suddenly in her Hereford home. Her funeral was held in the Christian Church conducted by Elder

Representatives announced the formation of a more effective Boy Scout in Hereford then ever. Hereford Scout leaders Rev. W R. Hill and A. L. Biggs said no

Boy Scout ever went to the Ren. The Hereford Brand added a new magazine section to their paper which featured comics and some historical stories of the old West.

Commenting on the future of Hereford's musical band, Direc-tor Borden said only about half of the available men for the band third practice session. Borden further warned the future of the band depended on the people.

Food Brokers Woo Housewife; Cite 50 Years' Top Ten Advances



Jewell Lain's armioad represents food brokers' selection of the greatest grocery advances of the first half of the 20th century.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-May- to perfect pastries; 3. such laundry past half-century.

many women to disagree with previously unpackageable. the nominations, because at least half of the goods and services named were included because

ing meal-preparation time; 2. able in all seasons; 10. improved ready-mixes, spectacular shortcuts and more versatile shortenings.

be the housewives of the nation products as detergents, improved won't agree, but the mere men soaps, the new Perma Starch who set the pace in the food, which stays in clothes through brokerage business have picked eight to 15 washings, and readythe "top ten" advances in grocery to-use bluing; 4. vitamin-enriched products and services over the flours with fine textures; 5. imast half-century.

However, they don't expect for foods such as meats and juices,

6. Dehydrated foods, saving hours of preparation; 7. pre-packnamed were included because aged foods, especially meats and they represent savings in time poultry, reducing shopping time; and labor for the homemaker. 8. freshness-control methods, es-Here's the "top ten" named at a pecially with regard to eggs; 9 high-speed transportation, making 1. Frozen foods, sharply reduc- fresh foods of all sections avail

Tell 'em it's the last call. If they do not come next time I livery for Hereford was anwill take it as the answer that nounced by Postmaster J. A they do not want a band."

George Beams celebrated his 24th anniversary and the birth county, a territory sadly neglectof his first grandson at the same | ed before. About 55 miles long

First Presbyterian Church in Caskey laid out the route and Amarillo, was slated to speak at Hereford's Presbyterian Church. route was handled by C. O. Lee

Mrs. Terry's mother, Mrs. Nettle low Stork Specials were to Mr. and Canyon, spent Tuesday in Here-

The Hereford Chamber of len Bell, Mrs. J. W. Alexander Commerce was constantly re- and Mr. and Mrs. Seth B. Holcelving requests for rent farms

in Deaf Smith County: Mr, and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Canyon, visited with her sister, let the contract for their new Mrs. J. F. Ward in Hereford.

Another rural route mail de-Wear. This route went to supply the 'northwest portion of the

the route supplied over 100 fami-Rev. R. Thomsen, minister of lies. Mr. Wear and Barney Mclocated box positions. The new Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terry, Ama-rillo, visited in Hereford with A. More routes were due to fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cash Mrs. Jess Chapman, a boy, on ford for a family reunion, Others March 8. To Mr. and Mrs. Elmo in the get together were Mr. and Lawhan, March 11, a girl, Mat- Mrs. Horace Baird, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Alman. The meeting was in the Holman home

The Kelso-Wurdack Company brick building and ice plant in

Nine Enter Style Show

Nine Hereford firms will participate in the 1950 B&PW. fashion, style show March 20 in Hotel Jim Hill Possibly one or two more firms will enter later.

Hereford Store Company mod els are Mrs. A. D. Kriegshouser, Mrs. Raynold Herr, Mrs. Wanda Ward, Mrs. Wilda Womble and Miss Jeareen Sowell.

Models from Popular store include Barbara Burney, Gilletta Gunstenson, Debby Beene and Helen Acker.

Mrs. Warren Owen and Mrs. William Madsen will model from J. C. Penney Company. Possible two or three more will represent

J. C. Penney Mrs. O. P. Cowart, Mrs. C. W. Spurlock, Mrs. M. E. Twiner, Miss Nancy Cagle and Penny Johnson are models for Ruth-erford and Company

Virgil Morton, Dennis Lomas and Bobby Jennings are Fox

Men's Shop models. Little Fashion Shop will have Junanne Smith, Pauline Howard, Virgil Sparks. Jeanie Holman and Geraldine Knabe.

Mrs. E. M. McCann, Betty Cawthon, Mrs. Paul Harvey and Mrs C. R. Smith will model for C. R. Anthony. Mrs. Will F. Graham, Mrs.

Woodrow Ireland, Bobbie Jane Sisk, Patsy Wiltshire and Kathy Boston are Vogue models. Wonderland Tot and Gift shop will have Susan Blood and Billie

Blood, Wayne Hastings and Bar-

bara Graham modeling. Tickets to the style show are now on sale at D&S Variety and Close Drug for one dollar.

Gilbert Carlyle Is Initiated Into Frat

Gilbert Carlyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carlyle, was among fifteen Amarillo College students to receive the honor of initiation into the Beta Phi Gamma, press fraternity, last week.

Gilbert is a graduate of Hereford High School and has at-tended the Amarillo school on an athletic scholarship for the past past two years.

He has been a member of the staff for the college paper "The Ranger" the past year and has been Sports Editor this year. He will complete his course there in

Hereford. The plant was to be on the property adjoining the light company. Bob Brazil, contract man, sunk a 100 feet well in one day with his new well digging

Hereford Woman's Mother Is Buried

Mrs. John Draper received word Friday of the death of her mother, Mrs. Dave Parnell, 77, who died at the home of a son, Hilbert Parnell in Weatherford She had returned a few days before from California where she had spent the winter with two

to Lubbock Saturday and funeral services were held there Sunday. Besides Mrs. Draper, four other daughters survive, all of

whom attended the rites. Others from Hereford, besides Mr. and Mrs. Draper, attending the funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tucker.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means thanking each of my friends for the cards, letters and flowers received while in the hospital in Dallas. Also thanks to the ones that inquired about me. It all The body was taken overland made my stay easier and to get well quicker.

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rie Foskin and Glenn dnes, England to marry Parisho of Amarillo. Best Mrs. Robert Kershen playiding March and solos sung by Miss Adeline Koel-

couple will make their

while the Adults followed ly with 70.70 per cent.

The Executive meeting of the MU was held yesterday with Mrs. A. O. Thompson in charge program "Am I My for Buckner's Orphans' ne after the WMU meet.

Each year the WMU gives the

Rev. O. Ray Miller spoke in the Sunday evening on the problem. Rev. Miller is he representative in this part rys of Texas. The church is this work by having \$25 ach month out the budget to go for the carrying on of the work

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE services vill be held as usual Sunday at 11 o'clock in the Star Theatre. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Matter" The Golden Text is from Isaiah, 40:8; er was a Northern Baptist preacher but is now connected with Texas Christian churches.

ne of the wedding of flowers fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand forever." Sunday afternoon at 5
Mrs. Valentine came vited to attend these meetings.

> will observe the Communion Services, Saturday, March 18, at the 11 o'clock hour. First Elder Floyd Fortner will preside. "Ye are clean, but not all"

John 13:10. Every faithful child of God should reconsecrate him-Valentine is employed at of God should reconsecrate him-station KPAN in Hereford self by participation in the ordinances of the Lord's Supper and renew his testimony to the cleansing power of the precious blood of Jesus. As we was each the attendance banner for other's feet we show our faith in Jesus according to his promise-"If I then, your Lord and master, have washed your feet, ye also ought to wash one another's feet. For I have given you an example that we do as I have done

> to you. humility to the partake of the

ach year the WMU gives the The Capella Choir lors of the High school a under the and of Mrs. C. G. Fisher, accompanied by the Keene band, will present a program Friday evening, March 17, at the Amerillo SDA Church at 21st and Van Buren.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at f Texas for the United Texas young peoples meeting a group brys of Texas. The church is of talented blind people will present a most enjoyable program.

The public is invited to attend.

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will speak on the alcohol Rev. Ford is out of town this

week attending the 63rd State Convention of Christian Churchs in San Antonio March 13 through March 16. He will be back Friday night.

services next Sunday will be led by pastor Lictsinn's who select-ed "Jesus Feeds 5,000 people" as his topic. Services will be in

The Sunday School lesson is "Jesus Before Pilate." The Senior Bible Class is studying the book of Acts and is taught by George Tiefel, the Sunday School Super intendent. Sunday School begins at 10:30 and the worship service begins at 11:30.

In the Wednesday even Lenten service the sermon was based on Jesus' fifth word from the cross-"I Thirst." This service begins at 7:30 and each Lenten service is preceded by a quarter hour of devotional

The Quarterly Voters' meeting will be held in the church on Sunday afternoon, March 26. The congregation will observe Easter with a Sunrise Service again this year.

Listen to the broadcast sponsored by the Lutheran churches of Hereford and Friona each Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 over KPAN. A quarter hour devotional program, "The Family Worship Hour" may be heard on the same station Sundays at 4:30 and Fridays at 4:45.

On March 27 at the High School auditorium the film which exposes the true nature of Communism will be shown. Time of the film is 8 o'clock Monday evening of the 27. Produced at the Hal Roach studio under the auspices of the Lutheran Laymen's League, "The Sickle or the Cross" was awarded a gold medal by the Freedom Foundation.

AVENUE BAPTIST Cottage prayer meeting was held in the nome of C. B. Thomas Tuesday evening in preparation for the revival meeting beginning next Sunday at the Church. Rev. Ray Stephen of Spearman is to do the preaching. Everyone is invited to attend these services which will begin at 8 o'clock each night through April 2.

On Friday night there will be special service as the final week - night service before the revival is held. A challenging message is planned as well as special music in connection with animals. choir practice. An enjoyable ser-

A goal of 200 has been set for for Sunday morning. This is ent is through blood tests and also the Second anniversary for isolation of the disease-causing

Baptist Church. You are invited to help make this a high day at the Avenue Baptist Church next Sunday morning.

Glenn Hopson spent the week end in Hereford visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopson. Glenn is a student at Ama-



ROSES FOR WANDA—Wanda Wiley, 8, of Austin, 1950 March of Dimes Poster Girl, pins rose on Gov. Allan Shivers at the capitol. Rose was from a bouquet of All-American rose selections presented to Wanda by C. J. Lauden, Tyler. Wanda is to receive prize-winning roses to create garden of her own. (AP Photo)

Cattlemen Warned Against Symptoms Of Dread Disease . . . Leptospirosis

years ago and appears to be-

Symptoms of the disease vary so widely that cows may be stricken without the owner's knowing it," an American Foundation for Animal Health bulletin reports, but sudden illness, loss of appetite, fever, depression and thick milk are all sus-

picious signs. "Owners may think some light cases are only indigestion, particularly since the cow may recover without serious illness. In other cases, however, the disease strikes hard, killing many

"Recovered animals may act as vice is in store and everyone is disease carriers for a considera-The time is 8 o'clock ble length of time, so even 'light' cases may be dangerous.

"The only sure way of deter-Sunday School attendance mining if leptospirosis is presis at the Avenue organism. If cattle owners sus- pro tour in which he, Parker, pect an outbreak of the disease, Kramer and Gonzales are parthey should obtain a veterinary ticipating in for financial rea-

Veterinary authorities today diagnosis immediately, since the warned cattle owners to be on sooner blood transfusions and the lookout for leptospirosis, a medical treatment are started, dangerous cattle disease which the better the chance of saving first appeared in this country six the affected animals and preventing the disease from spread

> ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ 1. Who won the Walcott-Agamonte fight?

2. What did Walcott say about Amelio's talking before the fight? 3. Who won the St. Petersburg

golf tourney?

4. How did tennis pro "Pan-cho" Segura make the news re-

5. What did Ez Charles call Joe Louis last year, in saying why he didn't want to fight Joe? The Answers:

1. Joe Walcott kayoed the Cuban in the seventh.

2. Amelio Agramonte boastfully told reporters he would put

Joe to sleep.

Joe said Amelio talked too much. Evidently he did.

4. He threatened to quit the

5. Charles, saying a year ago at University of Texas, is a memhe didn't want any part of Louis, ber of the Panhandle Club there called him his idol. This year he has invited Joe to come out and regional clubs of the Universi-

Use Easter Seals.

which is among the most active ty. Membership totals 38 now.

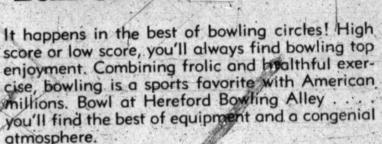
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunbeem end.

Joe Bishop, Hereford student and family spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jesko visited the Matt Jeskos in Muleshoe Saturday. Johnny Jesko visited relatives in Friona over the week

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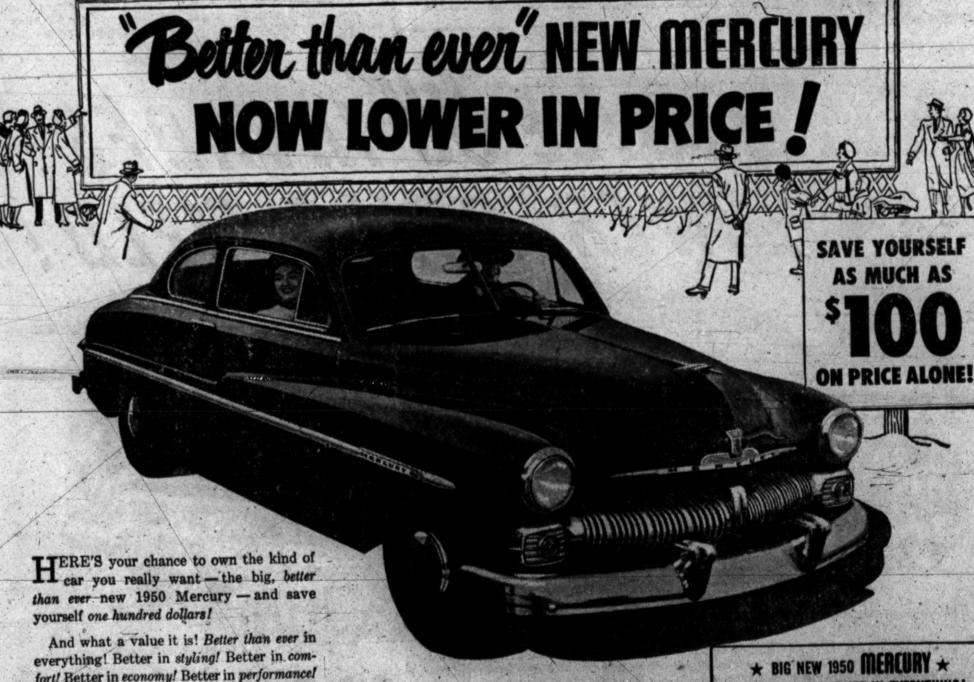
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Census Will Be Biggest Statistical Job In U.S.

District.

United States is a gigantic undertaking. Such an undertaking in the 28 counties comprising this as the 17th Decennial Census, District. There are 18,400 rural which in reality is a combination public road miles. In 1945 there If three, namely, the Census of were 15,717 farms, with 1.17 miles done overnight.

As a result of the market and business disclocations occasioned by World War II, and the unprecedented postwar prosperity, it is particularly appropriate to obtain a new inventory of the Nation's human and material re-

Naturally, we are primarily interested at this time in the actual taking of the Census in Deaf Smith County. Mr. Walter S. Shalle r,District Supervisor for the 18th Congressional District which includes our County, advises us that Mrs. Ruth Gidden of Canyon has been appointed Crew Leader for our County and will be responsible for the actual enumeration. Mrs. Gidden is now attending a six day training school in Amarillo, under the Technical Instruction of Mr. James M. Lindsey from the Washington staff of the Bureau of the Census. There will be several enumerators appointed in this County, under the supervision of Mrs. Gidden. Selection of enumerators, based on qualifications and experience, will be made in the next two weeks. Applications are still being taken for enumerator jobs and persons interested in employment as enumerators should contact Mrs. Gidden in Canyon.

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taking a full-scale census of the miles. ing units will be listed by ad-Census takers (enumerators); Area offices will oversee the District Supervisors; 70,000,000 copies of about 150 different types of questionnaires, recording forms, manuals, administrative records, etc., will be used in the field of-

400,000,000 punch cards will be used to record Census facts for

15,000,000,000 holes will chine counting operations, each hole representing an item of Census information.

2,500 card punching machines will be used to punch holes in these cards.

8,500 technicians and clerks will tabulate the results at national census headquarters.

450 electric and electronic sorting, counting tebulating, population. and calculating machines will be used in producing Census reports. 100,000 pages of printed tables

final Census reports. Will Cover Millions of Miles As a whole, the 140,000 enum- Rouse of Representatives of the

and text will be included in iti

There are 27,518 square miles Decennial Census of the United States will be one of the most widely travelled groups in the country during April, 1950. In covering the 2,977,128 square Population, and the Census of per farm, The 1940 Census show- miles of land area in the con-Housing, is not prepared for or ed a population of 239,736 in this tinental United States, they will travel an estimated combined The following figures give us distance equal to 1,000 times some idea of the gigantic under- around the world, or 25 million

United States involves. Approxi- For Census purposes, the Unitmately 151,000,000 persons will be ed States is divided into over listed by name; 45,000,000 dwell- 200,000 enumeration districts about 2/3 of which are in urban dress; 6,300,000 farms will be areas. In urban sections, the listed by location; 150,000 Census enumeration district may vary employees will do the big Cen- in size from a single apartment sus job; 140,000 will work as building to a scattering of detached dwellings over an area of 8,300 will serve as Crew Leaders 50 blocks. In rural sections, these over enumerators; 450 District districts will range in size from Offices will divide the work; 14 a few square miles to 2,000 square miles or more. In the open ranch, country of the Southwest and the sparse regions of the Rocky Mountain States, the enumerators will spend most of their working time travelling between dwellings.

The area now forming the 48 states and the District of Columbia was first completely enumerated in 1890. Today, this area is punched in these cards for ma- divided into 3.070 counties which are further subdivided into abou 52,000 minor civil divisions. Texas has the largest number of counties with 254, while Minnesota leads with 2,993 minor civil livisions (1940 figures). The 1940 Census reported 16,635 incorporated towns, and 4,526 were villages. There were 6,520 incorporated places of 1,000 or more

> The primary purpose of the 17 Decennial Census of the United States to be conducted April. 1950, is to determine the populae ch of the 48 States as sas for the division among of the 435 seats in the

WITH WATER FROM HOT SPRINGS DEEP EVERY COUNTRY IN EUROPE OF INTEREST TO HOLY YEAR WINTER SPORTS TURKEY, ESPECIALLY AT THE BEAUTIFUL SKIING GROUNDS ON MOUNT OLYMPUS [FABLED DWELLING-PLACE OF THE GODS IN CLASSICAL MYTHOLOGY TWHICH TOWERS ABOVE THE SUNNY TOWN OF BURSA.

Congress of the United States. K-3, \$6,000. This is in accordance with Article I, Section 2, of the Constitution of the United States. This section provides that representation in the House "shall be apportioned among the several states according to their respective numbers" to be determined by an numeration of the population. This section provided that the first Census was to be taken within three years after the first meeting of the First Congress and within each subsequent 10 years. Under this provision, the First Decennial Census was conducted in 1790 and

the years ending in "0" have thus ebcome recognized as the decennial census years. The Constitution provides that each state shall have at least one seat in the House of Representatives. After the 1790 Census seats in the House were aportioned to the States at the rate of one per 33,000 population. f this basis still prevailed, the fouse would today have more than 4,000 members instead of he present fixed 435. After 1850,

the Congress first determined its total membership and then divided the seats among the states in proportion to their respective populations. In recent necades, because of the shifting population, some States have rained seats in the House and thers have lost. No reapportionnent of House seats was made fter the 1920 Census, the only décade since 1790 in which this was not done, while after the 1930 and 1940 Census the present fixed number of 435 seats was stributed among the states inder what the Congressional Apportionment Statute defines as the "method of equal pro-

M-M Dealers Plan Special Program

A special entertainment pro-gram which will include the nowing of two motion pictures n color has been arranged for rmers and their families in s community by DAVIS & Mc-RACKEN, local Minneapolis-

line implement dealer.
he program is scheduled for rch 23rd in the Texas Theater nd will start promptly at 1:30

One of the films to be shown entitled "An American ourney" and will include scenes otographed in color in many puntries south and north of the order as well as in many secons of this country. The lifm il also include many typically nerican songs. One entitled this Land of Ours" was written specially for this picture.

The other feature film, also in olor and entitled "Weather hys," will tell the story of weather, what it is, what is being done about it, and how it affects the life of a farmer. The picture will have scenes of all ypes of weather and will show how weather information is compiled and distributed. The film was made with the coop-ation of the U.S. Weather Bu-

In commenting on this community event for the farmers, D. L. Davis and J. C. McCracken if the implement company said the program will also include lunch which will be served promptly at noon.

Court House Records

Deeds of Trust
Pitman Grain Company, Summerfield Elevator to Callie E.
Robertson. Part of section 172,
block M-7, Castro County. \$20,-

Harold R. McCauley and wife to First National Bank of Ama-rillo. Tract 3, section 60, block

Annie Moris Easley to Sidney Morris Easley. East 90 feet of W 198.71 feet of S 140 feet of block 27, Evants Addition.

Warranty Deeds

G. W Wilson and wife to F. M. Kester. Lot 5 of Womble Subdivision of a part of block 5, Wemble Addition. \$4,500.

J. K. Baker to Lupe Garcia, al. Lot 20, block 1, Hereford Housing Project Subdivision of a part of section 111, block M-7. Russell Hunter and wife to Charlie Kropff, All of lot 27,

Hough's Subdivision. (448) First Federal Saving and Loan Association to Troy Moore and wife. Lot 5 in block 20, Whitehead Addition.

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Buzz Box

feels after that rest from teachers last Friday. Maybe next nine weeks won't be so

By the way—that car the cops shed out of the park—what re they doing down there???? ou might ask Wiley.





ASKFOR

DEAF **SMITH** COUNTY MEATS

At Your Grocery & Market

"NONE FINER"

FASHION HINTS: The trend now is short hair. Have you no-ticed Kathryn Davis and Mary Ann Beckman? Cute? No?

When Louis got home the other night. He began to sing this little verse to his dad: Pa, love is blind, Lovers can't see, That's why That guy hit me.

There has been a new addition to the steadles. Joy and Robert. We hope there are a few fights and many smiles.

Did you see that dashing photo of Mr. Groom on the bulletin case. He hasn't changed a bit. I didn't say aged either.

LaJuan and Rosene very modestly told me that they were lonesome. They had a far-away look in their eyes. I wonder— Funny! I didn't know girls could go out for track, yet their are usually a few who are always at the field every day. I guess

it's the sport of the thing. The big event of the Senior Banquet is underway. Couldn't someone give me a scoop on who has dates with who, and who is mad because who didn't ask them?

Earlena, why are you always



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this question:

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March 16. . . . W. M. U. Banquet March 17....Blind Program 11:00 March 20.... Dramatics meeting FHA date will be announced next week

going up to boys and telling them you will run like a turkey? Oh, your knees go weak, your Have you noticed the Yo-Yos? Such a fad. Before you know it the guys will be so interested in them they will forget all about

Start saving up for your tickets to the SENIOR PLAY. Here's peeking at you,

Couple of the week: Mona Faye Shirley and Loland Fluitt.

Take It Or Leave It

The human brain is a wonderful thing It starts working the moment you are born, and never stops until you stand up to speak n public.

A woman drove into a service station to complain that her car was using too much gas. The attendant pointed to the choke lever which protruded from the dash board. "Do you know what this is for?" he asked. "Oh, I never use that, so I keep it pulled out to hang my handbag on," she replied.

The Press Makes A Slip "Governor Dewey's talk at the uncheon was semi-political in vain." "The police daybook carries this notice: See the bui-letin board for the list of officers to shoot for target practice."

Headline Humor "CARE OF CANADA'S AGED IS GRAVE PROBLEM. "FEEBLE - MINDED SCHOOL

DEAN HAS RESIGNED."
"FILM STAR, DOGS, HU-MANS ON SHOW. "WEDDINGS HERE SHOW DROP, ISSUE MORE TRAP-

PING PERMITS." "PULP HEAD TO SPEAK."
"DIRECTORS TAKE OFFICE NEXT MONDAY AND THE TREASURER TAKES OFF IN

Will Rodgers said: "Our foreign dealings are an open book, generally a check-

Lillyan Bonesio spent the week end in Carlsbad with Dave Beavers and his mother.

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You feel all hands and feet;

You're rooted to the stairs.

legs so stiff

The Law And You

By BOB KIRK DO YOU KONW the difference between giving a Defendant a suspended sentence, and placing

him on probation? plies, where the Defendant's paign to increase the use of iopunishment does not exceed 5 years in the pen, the Court may suspend the Defendant's sentence and release him during good behavior. Good behavior is that Defendant shall not be again convicted of a felony or certain speficied offenses. To revoke his suspension, the Defendant must be convicted of the

second offense. In cases where the Defendant is placed on probation by the Court after conviction, he is released under certain terms and conditions set out by the Court. So long as the Defendant lives up probation, he may be arrested, fective means of preventing the brought before the Court and his probation revoked, and then orlered to serve his sentence. It is not necessary that he commit, or be convicted of a second of-

fense. Some of the conditions of the probation may be that Defen-(a) commit no offense against

the law (b) avoid injurious or vicious

(c) avoid persons or places of disreputable or harmful charac-

(d) work faithfully at suitable employment as far as possible (e) make restitution or reparation to the injured party

(f) support his dependants. FOR FURTHER INFORMA-TION ON THIS SUBJECT, SEE YOUR LOCAL ATTORNEY.

Mrs. W. E. Walronen and girls and Mrs. C. P. Grimes and Betty spent Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weis of Friona.

Recommend **Iodized Salt**

good disinfectant rather than an essential food. Small but steady quantities of lodine are needed by the body for hormal growth and development, healthy skin Marriage Announced and hair mental alertness, physical vigor as well as a preventative for goiter. The simplest, most practical and least expensive way to make sure that all dren, have the jodine they need

as A&M College. She points out that fruits and vegetables grown on todine-rich ding anniversary of Mrs. Schosoil, seafoods and some drinking water contain iodine but many people lack these sources. There are many large areas in the na- Mr. and Mrs. Roberson and after tion that are deficient in iodine and it must therefore be supplied by other means.

Miss Mason says the USDA, the U. S. Public Health Service, physicians, nutritionists and other groups concerned with national health are cooperating in a camdized salt. She urges homemak- other one there Mrs. W. E. Walers to look for the word "iodized" on the container the next time they buy salt for this is their assurance that they are getting health protection for their families. Only one part of iodine in 10,000 parts of salt is needed for protection and this small addition does not increase

Iodine is essential for a healthy thyroid gland which in turn affects the growth and general well-being of the body. Iodine hunger is the cause of much fatique among adolescents, physito these requirements he remains clans say. The use of iodized at liberty. Should Defendant vio- salt in areas where goiter was late any of the conditions of his prevalent has proved a most ef-

Mr. and Mrs. Med Pate, from | ther of Price Prather. The Price Iodine is naturally present in salt from the ocean and in many Great Divide, Colorado, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. local salt deposits in the earth but is lost in refining. Return- Price Prather over the week end. ing iodine to salt, concludes Miss The group attended the Golden Mason, is similar to enriching Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Claude flour. Here vitamins and miner-Prather in Memphis Sunday. als removed from the grain dur-Claude Prather is the only broing the milling process are restored.

By Bride's Parents

Rev. R. H Cagle, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the people, especially growing chil- service yesterday evening in the Roberson home, in the presence is the use of lodized salt, says of immediate members of the Louise Mason, extension foods family. After the wedding relatives and close friends were entertsined informally. The occasion also marked the 34th wed-

field's parents. Mrs. Schofield has spent the past several months here with a few days the couple will return to California where he is employed by the Edison Electrical Company.

Mr. W. E. Walronen who has ecently completed the elevator Summerfield, has gone to Shields, Kansas to construct anonen and girls plan to join him there the last of the week.

MASONIC BULLETIN

Stated meeting second Mon-day in each monta, School of instruction each Thurs-day night. R. I. THOMPSON, Sec'y. TENRY SEARS, W. M.

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Each Tuesday Night

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tonio this week.

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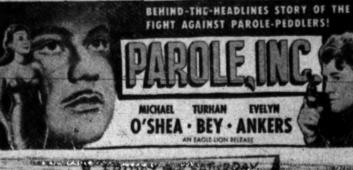
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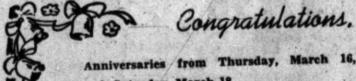
TUESDAY

MONDAY









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upon the occasion of your wedding anniver-ary. If you have married or moved to Hereford in the last yeur please eall 363 to give us your anniversary date.



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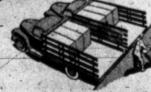
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