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## AROUND TOWN

Sights and Faces Seen

M. M. Beavers is building chicken house back of his/home on East Second Street.

William McGeehee invites anyone to come down and see the A.kansas" latch which J. H. Hohlaus made for the rear door of his new office. Mr. McGeehee has partitioned off the rear of the building from the front.

A communication from the University of Texas says that where the 18-year interscholastic league rule will keep one boy from playing football, two more can play who would have been ineligible under the former eight-semester regulation. Un-der the new rule a boy can play as many semesters as possible until he is 18. The plan was adopted to prevent friction between 11-grade and 12-grade schools, since a student in the latter schools could not play while in the 12th grade. That won't help Coach Tom McCollum any this fall, though. He's

play well, is gaining quite a foothold in Hereford. City Drug Store is the gathering place for most of the enthusiasts. Among players are Carlos Vaughn, Lyn-wood Hallum, Jeff Burk, Geo., S. Shown In Gene and Louie LeGrand, Bugs Wilkerson, Jim Jones, Bub New-Wilkerson, Jim Jones, Bub Newell, Richard Jowell, Sam Woods, Jack Cox, and Henry Jowell.
Frank Marrs and son, Frank "Uncle Sam-The Farmer" an-Owen, also are players.

Where Burglars Operated



first cutting a Hole in the roof by using a brace and bit as shown in the upper left of his lettermen who would have been eligible to play under the old rules.

FIRST CUTTING A HOLE in the roof by using a brace and bit as shown in the upper left hand picture, burglars entered the Haile Drug Store by then cutting a hole in the ceiling as shown by the lower left hand picture. At the right is the safe showing damage done to the heavy rules.

# Chess, one of the world's oldest known games and one so intricate that few people will spend the time necessary to Nearn to

feature, will be shown at the proximately \$50 in cash, three ly of Hereford, are still in a Can-Kenneth H. Hohlaus is one of Star Theatre today and tomor- boxes of hose, and a watch and you hospital. They are Mrs. Wil-28 flying cadets who were sched- row, Speck Lunsford has an- set of earrings belonging to Mrs. liams and their nine-year-old

## Potato Growers Begin Membership Drive; Hear Idaho Expert's Advice On General Aims Of The Association

Calf Which McDonald Did Not

meeting to sell \$10 non-grower in this section, those present by a brace and bit. The hole teaching job.

A special meeting of the Hereford Potato Grower's Association is called for next Tuesday night at the Courthouse at 8 p. m. Special business will be presented to the body, said Jim Williams

persons desiring one with the ation or by the association it-

Tuesday night and 17 producers man, president, in which various the scene. Officers theorize that found in the room where the Church next Sunday conducted and 8 non-producers of potatoes proposals were presented and this was used to lower tools with- couple had been shot. took out \$10 memberships in the growers heard the personal ex- in the building. periences of C. M. Carpentier, The hole in the roof near the tending Texas Tech at Lub-Directors voted at a recent Idaho grower who was visiting front of the building was cut bock, preparing for a school membership certificates to any voted to go ahead with the mem- in the ceiling was cut with a knife bership plans. A proposal that almost directly underneath and the association should be in- over a balcony at the front of "Golgotha" To corporated will be discussed at the store. The safe sat next the next meeting to be held at to the tobacco counter at the Be Shown Af the courthouse Tuesday night, front of the building and althe courthouse Tuesday hight, front in line with holes cut by M. E. Church FSA experts will be available the thieves. and used by the association be-

are announced. tanding that these mem-es could be bought by new crowd at any meeting so far, or by the association it- (Continued on Page 12)

W. F. Gillis in the adjoining other famous March of Time light and the thieves took ap- liams family of Lubbock, former- main until the final count,

Drug was peeled back by using Mrs. Williams, suffering from a chisel and then blasted it a head wound was reported restwas blown off the hinges and daughter with the blown off the hinges and daughter with the blown off the hinges and daughter with the lungs is Revival To

Sheriff Newell said the job fore definite incorporation plans had the earmarks of professional's, or at least ones who About 60 persons, the largest had done that sort of work be-

# Officers Are Installed By

A five-months-old calf which was not listed in the catalogue and did not even have a people to Curtis Hill and A. D. Jones of the bord of the bord here of the bord of the state of the sta

# Burglars entered the Meade Haile Drug Store here Sunday Mother And night by cutting a hole in the roof and ceiling, and blasted the lid off the safe with dynamite and got away with approximately \$300 in cash. The Fashion Shoppe owned by Mrs. W. F. Cillis in the adjoints.

off with dynamite. The safe door ing well yesterday, but the was blown off the hinges and daughter with two gunshot

money was in a strongbox in The two were discovered Monthe safe. The burglars took the day morning in their bed in the strongbox and forced it. Then A. L. Stevens home at Wayside Begin Sunday ironically they locked the safe. after members of the household Association began signing up After a considerable period of A 20-foot length of small- heard three shots coming from members at the meeting last discussion led by Glenn Board- diameter hemp rope was left on the room. A 22 caliber pistol was

Mrs. Williams had been at-

A talking motion picture of the life and crueifiction of Christ the first of its kind shown here. will be shown in the Methodist Church auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 20, at 7:30 o'clock under sponsorship of the Methodist Misionary Society. The title of the picture is "Golgotha" and presents the immortal story of Christ in a spectacular and

## **Voting Begins** On Couples For Wedding

With placing of ballot boxes n downtown stores and announcement of names of couples who are candidates for bride groom honors, interest mounted this week in the Tom Thumb wedding and Style Show being sponsored by the Junior Pioneer Club to raise funds for the Central School Cafeteria. The wedding and show are scheduled for March 12 in the high school auditorium.

The winning couple will be determined by the number of pennies in the box bearing the name of the couple.

Names of couples and the places where their boxes are located are: 1. Joe Bill Wills-Fredda Marie Brown, Corner Drug Store; 2. Wayne Lady-Sharon Dee Moore, Close Drug Store; 3. Tommy Corhett-Georgianna Pugh, The Vogue; 4: Pat Newell-June Shreve, Hudson's Grocery; 5. Jackie McCracken— Marion Jo Wilson, Haile Drug;

Jerry Witherspoon-Joan Moore, Penny's; 7. Billy Robinson-Kathlynn Kester, City Drug Store; 8. Jerry Don Hollings-Streu Hardware; 9. Pat McCul- week. lough—Betty Culpepper, Quality Food Store; 10. Clayton Gene Rutter—Kayla Felts, Weir's Gro-

lot. Couple receiving the most Announces For pennies in its box will be the principals in the wedding while Dist. Aftorney the other couples will be attendants. First count of the ballots will be made Saturday night

Several merchants of Here-

The annual Revival Meeting will begin at the Methodist by Rev. Marvin B. Norwood. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. W. M. Culwell, of Floydada, who will lead the song service and have charge of the special ser-

having done evangelistic work before entering the conference, and has served as a successful in ill health for about six months. evangelistic pastor in this con- death came suddenly in a hosference for several years. Large pital here. He had been visiting numbers of conversions have here for about a week prior to been reported from his revival his death.

efforts, both in his own church Surviving relatives include his and in meetings he has held for wife and one other daughter, his fellow pastors. He has also Miss Alleen Walker, a teach had much experience in dealing in San Angelo Public School with young people and was un-til last year Conference Director close friend, Miss Kountz, also of Young peoples work.

one of the best evangelistic assistants in the connection, hav-(Continued on Page 12) Kinard, also came.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinard returned from Arlington Tuesday night.

## Hereford's First Vocational Ag And 4-H Club Fat Stock Show To Be Held February 28

### J. D. Thomas



A CANDIDATE for District Attorney of this district is J. D. Thomas of Farwell, who is anworth-Geraldine Patterson, houncing his candidacy this

# J. D. Thomas

The Hereford Brand was authand the standings shown in the orized this week to announce the window of Kester's Jewelry Store. candidacy of J. D. Thomas of The boxes will then be returned Farwell for district attorney, 69th to their former places to re- Judicial District. Mr. Thomas Two Idaho Spud made the following stat TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 69th JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

ford have announced plans to , "I announce my candidacy for dolph School to the Advanced The feature, deals with Ameri- Sheriff J.O. Newell and Deputy in an automobile accident while in daughter. Mr. Williams, injured participate in the style show, the nomination for the office of early legal training in the Uni-versity of Texas, and after being severance, large scale potato versity of Texas, and after being growers of Twin Falls, Idaho,

## Services Held For Father Of Mrs. Kinard

Funeral services were held! vice for children and young peo- year-old retired Methodist minis- other information to take back ter who died here last Friday with them. Rev. Norwood recently came to morning while visiting his daugh-Hereford from the pastorate of ter, Mrs. Knox Kinard and Sup- they would not decide whether or the First Methodist Church at erintendent Kinard. Rites were not to move down here and begin in charge of Rev. A. W. Hill of operations until they had Hill Cemetery.

Although Mr. Walker had been

of Young peoples work.

In announcing the revival, Rev. here Friday. Mrs. R. B. Sherrell, Norwood said, "Rev. Culwell is of Vernon a close friend of Mrs.

## Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Hereford Chamber of Commerce, co-operating with the Amarillo Junior Chamber of Commerce, in accord with the program of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce in the interests of developing a greater appreciation of the chefits of the American form of government, has undertaken ponsorship of an observance in this city of National American

our forefathers who established this nation as a sterling example of the principles of democratic government by for, and of the people, are desirous of exalting the spirit of true Americanism;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, C. J. Paddock, Mayor of the City of Hereford, believing the aim to be a worthy one, do hereby pro
washington's birthdays, February 12th to 22, 1940, at

"AMERICANISM WEEK"

and urge that every citizen, young and old, give due consideration to his duties and privileges as such and renew his pledge of al
legiance to the principles set forth in the Constitution of the c

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my ham and caused to be affixed hereto the SEAL of the City in the office of the Mayor this day.

Win, lose or draw, any boy entering an animal in the Fat Stock show here February 28 will get a dollar!

In addition a total of \$29.50 is offered as prizes, according to announcement this week by W. M. Emmons, Hereford High School Vocational Agriculture instructor, who is co-sponsor of the show with A. R. Bateman

county agent. All boys expecting to exhibit in the show are asked to call at the Sales Pavilion sometime Sat-

urday to select a stall, arrange his straw, etc. Animals should be in the payilion by February 26, if possible, Mr. Emons said.
Gratitude was expressed to a committee of local men who are assisting in arrangements and in raising funds for the prizes which are expected to total \$75 or \$80. H. O. Conkwright is chairman of the committee and persons desiring to help put this first show over may get in touch with him.

Vocational aggies and 4-H club boys may enter calves, sheep or hogs. Prizes in the Calf division are 1st, \$7.50; 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$3, 4th, \$2; Sheep, 1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1.50; Hogs, 1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1.50. Any bay entering is assured of \$1.

Men on the financial committee besides Mr. Conkwright are Cecil Guseman, Lee Hopson, J. A. Pitman, Mal Stewart, T. W. Roberson, and Elmer Dameron.

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# **Growers Look** Territory Over

arrived in Hereford Monday to "look this country over and see if potatoes really could be raised here." After being shown several farms and irrigation wells and talking to potato growers here, the men went to Lockney to talk to Elmer Laughlin who grew potatoes last year on the Williams farm west of Hereford. They returned Tuesday afternoon and left for Idaho yesterday at noon.

These two men took many soil Sunday afternoon at Arlington samples for chemical analysis, for Robert Anderson Walker, 76 got exhaustive data on wells and

While both of the men said perience in the evangelistic field, Arlington and burial was in Rose thought the matter over thoroughly, Mr. Carpentier did say that he was enthused over pos-sibilities of potato growing here and that he thought those pos-sibilities to be hardly scratched as yet. Mr. Carpentier said that if he

decided to come here, he would announce the decision within a

# Have Banquel

Annual banquet of the Here ford Chamber of Commerce will be held March 22nd, the board of directors decided in a meetposed of Tom



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### **Trucks Pay Deaf** Smith Nearly \$15,000 Taxes

Austin,-The Texas trucking industry last year paid taxes to Deaf Smith county amounting to \$14,640.23, Lynn B. Shaw, general manager of the Texas Motor Transportation association reported today.

Shaw said the amount represented \$11,308.61 for highway construction and maintenance and \$3,331.62 for the public schools of Deaf Smith county. For each scholastic in the state, the truckers last year paid

The total amount of taxes

## Daniel News

PAULINE MOORE

There was a good attendance at church and Sunday School. Rev. Lee Perry was in charge of the services. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the preaching services to be held at to enjoy the special sermon on ing. day School begins at 10 o'clock night. and the Church services begin at 11 o'clock.

were in Amarillo last Thursday. Friday of last week. beauty shop there.

Alston Pegues of Arlington, is Thursday night. acquainted with the Hereford Laymans conference at Plain-

The Gals Are After Him



Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, and the rest of the famous Hardy family come Sunday and Monday to the Star Theatre in "Judge Hardy and Son," eighth all-new adventures of the group. This time, instead of traveling the family stays home. Andy Hardy, son of the family, turns amateur detective to help his father in a law case, and becomes involved with three pretty girls who fill Tannahill, doing the chores while Among those from here who paid in the state by the truck his life with trials and tribulations. The mother of the family Maurice was recovering from the attended the tractor show at becomes ill; for a dark hour they fear they will lose her. It is in flu. this episode that Andy inspires his father to a new courage in a poignant dramatic scene. Andy turns hero and pilots his sister across a raging flood to her mother's bedside. But the crisis passes, the mother recovers, Andy extricates himself from the entangling girls, and all ends well. Stone, Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden and Sara Haden, comprising the "family," are all together in the picture. And Ann Rutherford again plays Polly Benedict, Mickey's "regular" girl friend. Three pretty girls are introduced to in the Ward community. Helen Merlin Kaul attended a meet-plague the great puppy lover, in June Preisser, Martha O'Driscoll Jo stayed Thursday night with ing of the Business and Proand Margaret Early. A notable member of the cast is Mme. Ous- Camella Otts so as to attend fessional Women's Club at the penskaya, eminent Russian, actress who recently scored an outstanding hit in "The Rains Came." Henry Hull, Leona Maricle, Egon Brecher, Edna Holland, George Breakston and Marie Blake are other members of the cast.

the Palo Duro Church, Feb. 25, Whiteface cattle and their breed- view last Wednesday.

"Tithing" and also to hear the Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Allred and McLain and Mrs. Anna Gillesspecial numbers to be given by daughter. Alma, visited in the pie made a business trip to Here- Cox is still having a great deal in Hereford Friday visiting preacher singers. Sun- Clyde Allred home last Thursday ford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allred, Ethel and Lottie were visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Norman Cecil Allred home in Amarillo,

They visited with Miss Vada Mr. Meyers of Canyon called in view the past week. Norman who is working in a the J. S. and W. R. Moore homes, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allred and Mr. and Mrs. Motley, Mr. O. Ether visited in the Tom McClain J. Moore, and another friend of home one afternoon last week.

Mrs. J. S. Garrison, Bert and night.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul will be histhome one afternoon last week.

Mrs. J. S. Garrison, Bert and night.

Bertha Garrison of Olton were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Roe and ess Thursday night to a val-

ble home. He wants to become Ethel attended the Pastors and Moore and children, Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moore of is unable to attend school. Kress were visitors in the Moore homes, Thursday morning. Miss Lottie Allred spent sev- a load of cotton seed cake.

eral days with relatives in Plain-

came back Wednesday.

now working in the E. W. Wom- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allred and daughter and sister, Mrs. Joe the Merlin Kaul home Sunday members of the young people's

There are several families included on the sick list this past week including the Floyd Tomlinson family, Billy Moore, Clyde Allred, Mrs. Anna Gillespie, Miss Lottie Allred, and Joyce Moore. Bad colds seem to be the main

Miss Lottie Allred is spending several days in the home of her parents before returning to Hereford where she has been working. Rev. Lee Perry and family ate dinner at the E. W. Womble home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Curry of Olton were week end visitors in the E. W. Shugart home.

J. F. Matthews was in Canyon, Saturday morning on business. Alva Thornburg of Whitedeer was a visitor in the W. R. Moore home Sunday afternoon.

## A Long Time Ago In Hereford

Edgar Ireland of Dimmitt bought the W. A. Stewart home in the North Portion of Hereford.

Marriage of Miss Annie Anthony and Grady Stegall at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. L. I. Garton, is announced.

Annual Sale of Registered Hereford Breeder's Association is announced for April 6. Approximately 60 head of top animals will be offered.

W. T. Stanberry of Amarillo, day foreman of the Daily Panhandle and formerly with the Hereford Brand, spent Monday of this week in Hereford.

Geo. LeGrand of Amarillo, is visiting for a few days this week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. LeGrand.

10 Years Ago A series of Dairy Meetings were being held at Summerfield by B. H. Hopkins, Hereford vocational agriculture teacher, assisted by R. O. Dunkle, county agent, and Supt. Walker of Summerfield schools.

The Hereford plane fleet was increased to four and there was talk of the need for a municipal airport. Two more planes were bought by Cox and Pinckert, local agents for Eagle Rock

Miss Kathleta Hawkins and ed Miss Hawkin's parents this

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bunch'and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Franklin, all of Canyon, were guests in the home of Mr. and

Westway Items BY MRS. MERLIN KAUL

Mrs. Guy Lawrence and Nelda es had to be taken. Guy of Hereford were visitors Grady Wilson served on the last Wednesday of her parents, jury at Hereford Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ginn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Carthel Norma Sue visited Monday with and Francis Carthel of Lockney Mrs. Hughes Millard and baby were visitors last Wednesday daughter of Hereford. night of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill and Carlton.

the home of his brother, Maurice all be conserved.

and family moved last Thurs- the prize winners. school here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox and Monday night when Dr. Condron family were Canyon visitors Saturday. They continued on to ture on "Taxation." Lockney where they were guests Mrs. Maurice Tannahill attendof Mr. Cox's father, C. E. Cox ed a meeting for Home Demon-Mr. J. T. McLain, Miss Emma and Mrs. Cox. They visited other stration Club presidents at the relatives at Lockney Sunday. Rea home of Miss Sadie Lee Oliver

W. R. Moore made a business and family, last Thursday night, new song books. The committee trip to Seymour Tuesday and F. W. Dodson refereed a basket will have a meeting Friday night

visitors in the home of their son of Hereford were visitors in entine party at her home for

Mr. and Mrs. V. Skypala and boys visited Sunday in the homes of Paul Artho and Mrs. Joseph-

line Skypala at Umbarger. Edwin Skypala suffered a Sunday visitors in the J/A. painful cut on the forefinger of Roe home included Mr. and Mrs. his right hand last week when he Woodrow Rose and two sons of was helping Junior Sherman, at Adrian and Mr. and Mrs. M. Hereford, butcher. The flesh was S. Roe and Monty of Hereford, badly slashed and several stitch-

Mrs. Grady Wilson, Larry and

From one to two inches of snow fell here Monday night. Wilburn Tannahill of Lockney With warmer weather Tuesday

spent several days flast week in and no wind the moisture will

V. Skypala went to Temple to Matteson, Jack Earp, Grady Wilattend to business last Wednes- son, Mrs. Kelly Gray, G. C. Hartman, Leon and Roger Hart-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson man. Paul Matteson was one of day to the former Walker home Mrs. F. W. Dodson and Mrs.

Methodist Church in Hereford

of trouble with his ears and There were 51 present at Sunday School Sunday A committee Kelly Gray and Frank Davis composed of Mrs. F. W. Dodson, went to Amarillo Monday to get Mrs. A. C. Pierce, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Jack Earp, and Floyd Tuck-John Johnson of Friona visit; er was appointed by the superined his sister, Mrs. Grady Wilson tendent to see about getting ball game at Bovina Friday at the home of Mrs. Merlin Kaul

Sunday School class and their committee meeting of the Home Demonstration Club at Hereford

Mrs. A. C. Pierce attended a Tuesday.

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the evening.

## World Day of Prayer Service Held By Council of Women

Four churches were represented Friday at the World Day of They're Lively Here' Federated Council of Church Women at the Presbyterian

Church. The program, with Mrs. J. B. Stoker as leader, was built around the theme, "In Quietness and in Confidence Shall Be Your . Strength." Prayers, meditations, hymns and offerings were linked together to form a sacred and inspiring service.

Appearing on the program were Mesdames James Aiken, Marvin Norwood, M. M. Beavers, J. F. Ward, R. G. Blue, E. W. Harrison, F. M. Kester, J. P. Slaton, Wirt Phillips, J. J. Clark, W. E. Barnes, H. Alexander, Miss Mary Tietel was soloist and Mrs. Clay Ridgway was at the piano.

Arrangements for the program. were made by Mesdames J. A. Pitman, Jim Williams, Seth B. Holman, Jim Lipscomb, C. C. Rockwell, D. H. Alexander, A. Petersen, Louis Woodford, Wiley Roberson, and J. B. Jones.

Similar services were held all over the world at the same hour Friday for the adpport of four inter-denominational projects, Christian Literature, Indian students in the United States government schools, union Christian Colleges in the Orient and work among the migrants.

### Child Study Club Holds Meeting At Newsom Home

"A Child's Social Relations' was the theme of the program presented at the Child Study Club meeting held at the home tapers. of Mrs. G. W. Newsom, Thursday afternoon.

cussed "Social Relations of Pre- son, Kenneth Clayburn and the members of the Knitting Club Oldham and Glenn Allison. with a luncheon at her home School Children," stressing the hosts. need for parents to train child- BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION ren for correct social behavior. On Sunday Mrs. Caraway en- The luncheon table was laid FEDERATION BOARD and bringing out the thought tertained with a birthday din- with lace doiles and centered TO MEET SATURDAY

In discussing "Family Rela-tured. cated the responsibility both par- and Mrs. S. A. Swim of Wichita Ralph Hastings, a new member, house Saturday afternoon at 3 ents must share in the rearing Falls, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cara- W. J. Stanford, J. T. Gilbreath, o'clock. of their children, lest a one- way and sons of Dawn; guests Jr., Travis Dameron, J. W. Hen- federated clubs of the county sided management bring about a one-sided personality.

Teach the child to be independent and let him develop his own personality" said Mrs. C. P. Grimes when she spoke on "Parent and Child Relations." Mrs. George McConnell gave the concluding talk on the program. She said in part; "The quarreling of brothers and sisters is not unusual but no us-ual method of handling the situation seems adequate. Child-ren are all different and comparison is always unwise for in this way inferior complexes may arise. Little brother being a "pest" or little sister being "a baby" often results in conflict and no set rules can control every situation."

A short business session was held with Mrs. Elmer Patterson president, presiding.

Those present were Mesdames J. W. McVáy, J. B. Whitlow, George McConnell, Marlin Gililland, M. T. Rutter, Ellis Wilson, C. P. Grimes, John Robinson, Elmer Patterson, Tom Mc-Collum, Jim Williams, Cecil Lady, Gordon Witherspoon and the hostess.

#### GROUP ATTENDS LAYMEN'S MEET

Several members of the Christian Church were in Amarillo Sunday to attend a district meet for the laymen of the church held at the First Christian Church at 3 o'clock.

Members of churches from all over the Panhandle congregated to discuss problems relative to the interests of the district. Rev. Norris, pastor of the Christian church of Pampa presided over the meeting and Frank Thomas, layman, of Pampa was

the principle speaker.

Members of the Hereford church attending included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stoker, E. Ramsey, Leonard Foster, Frances Dame-ron, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kester, Mrs. S. Askren, J. H. Head, Miss E. Dameron, Mr. and Mrs. Al-len Bell, Mrs. O. L. McKee, Hareed, C. H. Dyar, Mrs. Ber-Henderson, Mrs. J. J. Clark, frs. C. R. Smith and Mrs. Ralph

## Progam Featuring **Education Patterns**

Pioneer Club Has

An interesting program dealing with "Educational Patterns" was presented for Pioneer Study Club members Tuesday afternoon at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. O. G. Hill. Mrs. H. D. Reed was assistant hostess.

"A comparison of Schools Yesterday and Today" was given by Mrs. J. M. Gililland who deseribed schools of colonial times when education was more or less a family affair. She compared the advantages enjoyed today with limitations endured then.

Mrs. A. G. Bell talked on "Education For Tomorrow" voicing the question, "Is" cultural education taking the place of practical training?"

The book "Marks of an Educated Man," by Albert Wiggins was reviewed by Mrs. Rav John- Senior Glee Club son. She brought out the fact that "four years of college does not necessarily produce an educated man or woman. She also in educational systems today.

Texas, Our Texas" was sung as a chorus by the entire club. "America is the only country Plans were made during the time, the close of school. where the lively arts are alive," acbusiness meeting for the club's cording to Marta Ley, European dancer, niece of the late Otto Kahn, fair wil be held at the home High School was hostess Monday who gleefully displays her first citof Mrs. T. E. Siegler on Febru- night with a lovely dinner-party ary 27 with Mrs. Wirt Phillips in honor of a group of six senand Mrs. Ray Johnson in charge ior glee club girls. of arrangements. Invitations will be extended to guests.

Those present were Mesdames Allen Bell, J. E. Beyer, Noah Ew- table from which the dinner ton, Burl France, Carl Frye, N. was served informally, was car-E. Gass, J. M. Gililland, Cecil way, newlyweds, entertained with Guseman, Bob Higgins, O. G. Hill,

two social affairs recently at E. S. Ireland, J. B. Jones, Ray their country home in the Wyche Johnson, F. M. Kester, F. L. Lucas, Wirt Phillips, H. D. Reed, On Friday night the valentine T. E. Siegler, Frank Terrell, Harmotif was carried out with com- old Close and B. E. Roberson.

### ie valentine games, riming hearts and hearts being played during Mrs. Medkief Is table lighted by pink and white Hostess For Club

ay afternoon.

per. Chas. Hayes, Ruth Hard-corations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Eva Greations last week when Mrs. drew Schumacher, Gaylord New-ing, Vondel Houser, Gaylord New-ing, Vond on North Main Street.

that planned social contacts de- ner honoring her father E. Ra- with a bowl of sweet peas in velop more satisfactory relat- mey. A birthday cake decorat- the pastel tints. Other decora-

Out-of-town guests were Mr. W. A. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. S. ess.

handiwork during the afternoon. Friday, February 23.

Are Hosts At Party



President Kyosti Kallio of Finland cocks an investigating eye at an army range finder during his recent visit to the Karelian front on the Mannerheim line, which Red invagers have failed to penetrate.

# Girls Are Honored

With the second school semesquoted statements from out- ter well on its way varied instanding educators who outlin- terests begin to take shape for ed the wide changes being made high school seniors. Many happy times that will long be remembered are scheduled in their honor for between now and May-

Miss Thelma McMinn, head of annual guest day tea. The af- public school music in Hereford

Dinner was served at foursome tables where a red and white color theme carried out the valentine motif. The large was served informally, was centered with red sweet peas and lighted red tapers. At one end of the table was a large decorated cake with "Glee Club Seniors" traced in red on the white

The honorees included; Dorothy Nell Trimble, Bernadine Phillips, Helen Frances Streu, Wanda Jean Reed, Orvella Hill, and Betty Perryman.

Special guests were Billy Beene, George McLean, Floyd Pastel tints were used in de- Ross, Ernest Schumacher, An-

The board of directors for the tions carried out the spring col- Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Olubs will hold an Those seated were Mesdames important meeting at the court All officers and counsilors of

After the luncheon guests en- The regular meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramey and the joyed knitting, sewing and other county federation will be held

### Junior Band Parents For Central Teachers

An enjoyable "42" party com-Organization.

hearts bearing romantic mes- Allison, Central School princi-

contest which progressed with the petroleum produced in the put of carbon black, used mainly the games as players exchang- United States.

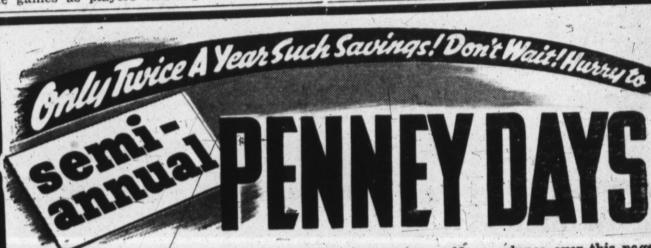
ed tables. G. Blue, president of the organ- High College Rating ization, Wm. Bell, G. M. Hudson,

Roger Corbett and Carl Williams: flected the influence of the fes- nice Rutherford, Belle Harris, E. H. Norton and the grandson tive occasion with tiny candy Supt. Knox Kinard and Glenn of Mrs. Mary Palmer.

## Palmer Norton Has

Another Hereford boy to make Those attending were Messers ontstanding records for the and Mesdames Chas. Felts, Carl school semester just completed plimenfing Central School teach- Williams, Wm. Bell, R. G. Blue, was Palmer Norton who checkers was given Thursday night in Roger Corbett, George McCon- ed up a straight A and B card, the Central School band room nell, G. M. Hudson, Art Manjoet, entitling him to a place on the by the Junior Band Mothers and the honor guests who in- honor roll at Texas A & M Colcluded Ethel Womble, Madeline lege where he is a Junior student. The valentine motif was em- Bell, Mary Bradley, Imogene Palmer not only made a high phasized in room and table dec- Cotton, Ruby Dutton, Jen S. Ter- scholastic rating but he has been orations and old fashioned val- hune, Katherine Kirby, Ela Aik- a member of the A & M band entines centered the refresh- man, Thelma McMinn, Edna since first entering the school. ment tables. Refreshments re- Daughtee, Eloyse Pitman, Eu- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Texas produces more than four of the games was a clever name Texas produces two-fifths of fifths of all the nation's out-



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Spun rayons, rayon crepes, new textures and

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ALL WORK IS GUARANTEED

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## Kiddie Revue To Be Presented By Johnny West

A kiddle revue with novelty song and dance, produced by Johnny West of Amarillo, who has been teaching once a week in Hereford since October 1, will be presented on the stage of the Star Theatre Tuesday night, February 20. The 30-minute show is in addition to the regular mother and brother, Mrs. Belva screen program scheduled. Featured will be the Rhumba Tap, and a tap a la Bill Robinson, all created especially for this revue by Mr. West.

Fay McConnell, Johnny Homer,

Joyce Homer and Dorothy Dee Wilde, pupils of Mattie Mae Swisher will present song num-

of Friona, Frankie Lou Keehn of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hodges, Tulia, and Amarillo pupils will Eunice Caldwell, Mrs. Cecil Hod-

day school Sunday morning and Audrey, attended church in Herewe hope to have more next Sun- ford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutson and E. Ward home. on, Buford, of Borger, spent About an inch of snow fell in Advertising Included parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hut- night. son and other relatives.

Florence

Table Top Gas Range

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Why Pay More...

WHEN YOU CAN BUY A STANDARD,

NATIONALLY KNOWN

GAS or BUTANE

RANGE AT THESE LOW PRICES?

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parson and son, Bobby, spent Sunday visiting his brother, Grady Parson

and family hear Hereford.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rutter and children visited Saturday night with Mrs. W. P. Gregory, Augustine, Millard and Jake.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin and daughter, Lois and Dorothy, of Progressive community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Higgins visited over the week end at Lorenzo, Tex., in the home of her Oxford and son, Willie.

Rev. A. O. Hood and wife, visited Sunday and Monday in the home of his brother, C. E. Hood and family. They were on their Dee Moore, Dorothy Dee Wilde, there Sunday evening. Mr. and Dolores Ann McConnell, Georgia Mrs. C. E. Hood and their sister, the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rutter went to Amarillo Monday and carried urious. In addition Jackie Wilkinson a truck load of cattle to sell.

ges and children of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Norton and sponsor until Mrs. Guinn re-Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Higgins and family. The Hodges once lived in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hood and There was a nice crowd at Sun- daughter, Mary Lee, Nettie and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradford There are quite a few cases and daughter, Patsy, of Borger, of colds and fever in this com- were here Sunday looking after their cattle and visited in the

the week end here visiting his this community early Monday

J. E. Moreman, his sister and Company's Budget Rae Cox is confined to his home brother-in-law of Plainview, suffering with ear trouble but were Sunday visitors in the home is reported better at this writ- of their brother, Fred Moreman and family.

White Porcelain Exterior.

full porcelain lined, Rock

Wool Insulated Oven . . .

with famous Robert Shaw oven Temperature Control

lighting Top Burners . . .

cool plastic door handles.

large storage compartment

\$54.95

(Butane Ranges at the SAME Price)

Heavier porcelain throughheavier insulation : 16x18/inch oversize over

smokeless broiler . . .

standard burners with one

Hi-lo Simmer Valve, elec-

tric light and timer . . . 2

arge storage compart-

ments . . . recessed base

flush with floor. A money-

\$78.75

(Butane Ranges at the

SAME Price)

saving buy at-

-A real buy at-/\*

4 standard, automatic

## Messenger 4-H Discusses Fruit

At the home of Miss Georgia Nell Coleman the Messenger 4-H Club met on February sixth after school hours.

The girls practiced making cookies with a cookie press. Afterwards Miss Oliver issued the new year books. We looked through them and discussed work for the coming year.

Miss Oliver showed some charts of fruit that may be grown in this section. Pamway to Canyon to attend funeral plets C-150 Fruit Varieties for Etta Hopson, Wilma Jo Robert- services for an uncle of Mrs. Texas, were issued. Miss Oliver son, Renneth Williams, Sharon Hood's, Mr. Craig, who was buried taught us how to prune grape vines and how to save cuttings by hilling them. An article was Mrs. T. E. Siegler of Hereford read by the Home Demonstraaccompanied them to Canyon for tion Agent on the diet of the Chinchilla and how his improved diet made his fur more lux-

> We discussed various vegetables and many things that help and harm our health. Mrs. R. J. Coleman is substituting daughter of Kansas City, visited for Mrs. J. T. Guinn as the 4-H

covers from a recent illness. Misses Anna Brown, Sarah Catherine Brown, and Sadie Lee Oliver were served delicious working for Mr. Shagle. refreshments of pecan sand-

A nice time was had by all those present.

# In Continental Oil

paper advertising to assist the ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Owen now under way making a total of men are seeking new methods, local bulk plant and service station operator constitutes by far the greatest single item in Continental Oil Company's 1940 Plainview will be here for seradvertising budget," A. J. Rabe, Continental advertising manager, said here today.

Continental's entire campaign is designed this year to help the local distributor of Conoco products to increase his busi-

"Although the campaign will include almost every kind of successful advertising medium, our unusually successful marketing record last year, when newspapers formed the backbone of our campaign, was largey responsible for the bulk of our very large budget being spent

for newspaper advertising.

"Small town newspapers, incidentally, will share in this plan as extensively as the larger metropolitan dailies. The campaign will include more than 1,300 papers throughout the United States and is expected to reach more than 33,000,000 readers.

"As in the past, this year's campaign will be devoted to Conoco Bronz-z-z Gasoline and Conoco Germ Processed Oil, and all advertising will be done in the name of the company's local "mileage merchant."

# Frio News

MRS. MALCOM/CASSELS

A light snow/fell over this community Monday night but the skies cleared and it was very pretty Tuesday morning.

Eeveryone in the community will be glad to know that Mrs. S. J. Barchay was operated on last Friday morning in the Scott last Friday morning in the Scott and White Sakitorium in Temple. Reports have come that she stood the operation fine. We wish for her a speady recovery.

There were thirty-seven at Sunday School Sunday morning and twenty-five at Bible Study Sunday night. Mrs. Dave Benson had charge Sunday night and had charge Sunday night and Mr. Owen Andrews will be lead-

er next Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr., went to Childress last Saturday afternoon to visit Mr. Sparkman's sister-in-law and family who were in the hospital there. They were recovering from an automobile accident.

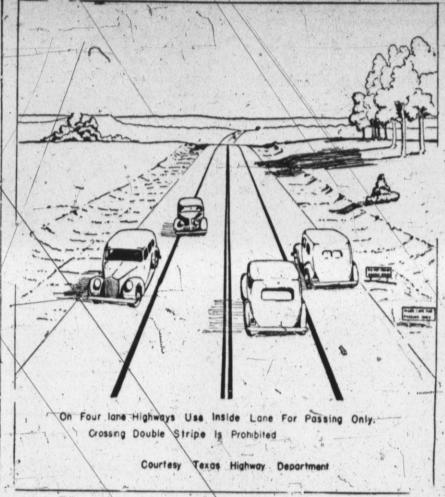
Mr. Alton Steele and Mr. Charlie Brown of Silverton visited last Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Springer. Mr. Steele is Mrs. Springer's bro-

Mr. Haskell Benson went to Amarillo Monday. He took two dead lambs to a veterinarian there as he has been losing so many and so far has been unable to find the cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Benson of Amarillo spent last Saturday night, week with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Cassels, Mary well and Jimmy kay, visit-ed Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Caraway in the Wyche community.

Mr. J. B. Harlin Jr., and Jack Owen spent Saturday night in the



G. P. Owen home in Hereford. vices next Sunday night and producer, Chevrolet, which in the McCamey, Nova Wyly, Thelma John Johnson, called in the John tend all three services. Brown, Georgia Nell Coleman, Johnson home Saturday. Mr. Mrs. J. E. Springer and Mrs. for an average of a million a

> Refreshments were served to Thursday afternoon. Lonnie Wayne, Winston, Wesley On Friday afternoon, Febru- conditioning program. Brown, Henry Ford, Jack Owen, ary 23, the Frio HDC will meet As a matter of fact, Chevro-Leonard Johnson, Richard and at the home of Mrs. Haskell let's service department operates Robert Petersen, Wesley Guthr- Benson. All members are urged a research "laboratory" of a sort ie, J. B. Cocanougher, Virginia to attend and visitors are always itself. It consists of a typical Cocanougher, Oliva and Virginia welcome. Benson, Lurline Dixon, Janice Brooks and Helen Jones.

and children and Jack Owen took 254, now produce oil or gas. In tical results are his "reports." PONCA CITY, Okla, News- dinner in the home of their par- 100 more, oil or gas eploration is Constantly, Chevralet's service of Hereford.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Waters of or gas activity.

4 Bars

Woodbury's SOAP

29¢

Mr. Ray Brown, brother of Mrs. Sunday. Everyone is urged to at- past six years has produced and

Brown is from Nocona and is now Malcom Cassels attended train- year. Chevrolet has made what orking for Mr. Shagle. ing schools held at the home of is perhaps the most comprehen-The young people of this com- Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, CHDA, for sive study of the used care busiwiches, cookies and peaches with munity enjoyed a party at the reporters and presidents of the ness ever conducted. whipped cream, and chewing school house last Thursday night. CHDA last Wednesday and Chevrolet has developed an

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom' Cassels of Texas, or 147 out of the State's are the "instruments," and prac-

Brand Ads Get Results!

### **Used Car Sales** Are 75 Per Cent Of Business

The part played by the used car in America transportation is vastly more important than the average motorist realizes. Some idea of its true place in the picture can be gained, however, from the assertion that every car on the street is a used car regardless of its "date of birth."

The point is brought out even more strongly through figures released by the various automobile associations, showing that three of every four cars sold in recent years have been sold as used cars. In other words, 75 per cent of automobile sales volume, n units, is in the used car branch of the business.

Consequently, not only the retail automobile dealers, but factories as well, are coming to place increasing emphasis on used cars in their business calculations. One of the outstanding used car merchandising jobs, it is generally agreed, is done by the industry's largest volume sold 6,000,000 new cars and trucks.

unusually efficient used car re-

dealer's service department, where the average mechanic, is More than half the counties the "scientist," auto repair tools

247 out of 254 counties with oil new processes, new tools and equipment to renovate used cars, restoring a large part of the mechanical efficiency.

# Close Drug Store

100 Per Cent Sterilization At Our Soda Fountain Quick, Good Delicious Borden's . PLATE LUNCHES **SANDWICHHES** ICE CREAM with Salads 24c **FOLGER'S COFFEE** Harriet Hubbard Ayer's \$1.00 JERGEN'S LOTION HAND CREAM and SKIN LOTION (\$1.70 val.) **ALKA SELTZER** 50c JERGEN'S CREAM both 98c 49c 89c \$1.00 Woodbury 1 Pound Pure Special COLD CREAM 50e Woodbury CASTILE SOAP COLD CAPS LOTION Sure Cure! 35c 25c both 98c Ebonette 50c Cream 35c Calox Antiseptic **RUBBER GLOVES ALMOND LOTION** 6-Month Guaranteed! 50c 39c 59c Pint Dancing Mileage Hughes' **ULTRA SHAMPOO** HAIR BRUSHES HOSIERY Exton 39c \$1.00 Guaranteed Bristles BAYER'S ASPIRIN \$1.00 \$1.25 **DRENE SHAMPOO CREOMULSION** 79c 98c 59c FACE POWDER TOOTH PASTE 50c Chamberlain's HAND LOTION 29c 39c 43c \$1.00 SYRUP PEPSIN Pond's Tissues . . 9c CITROCARBONATE 33c 59c Pond's Tissues . . 22c A-B-C-D-G GLOBE Wrisley's
SPECIAL SOAP Abortion Vaccine **VITAMINS** -\$1.79 25c Dose 5¢ Bar For

General Information on Veterinary Supplies

Fletcher's Castoria

59c

PABLUM

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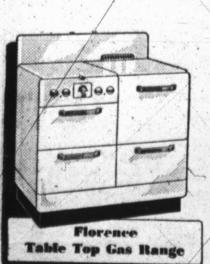
10e Value STEEL WOOL 5c

We reserve right to limit

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Hereford, Texas



Florence

Table Top Gas Range

Full 40-inch oversize range with giant 18x20 inch oven -in addition to the features of the Model 5231 (above) this range gives you two giant burners, two standard burners, all with the Hi-lo Simmer Valve . . . This, a deluxe range, at a standard price of-

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At these remarkably Low Prices you buy a Range that is the achievement of 65 years of Florence Superiority; a range which is endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute, Approved by American Gas Association as well as by Underwriter's Laboratories and Guaranteed by Streu Hard-

CONVENIENT TERMS!

STREU HARDWARE HEREFORD, TEXAS

## Progress of Deaf Smith County H-D Work Reported In Radio Program

Smith County and a review of ing. These will be replaced and presented in question and answer ed groups. form over KGNC last Saturday. The script follows:

did not have a County Home home Demonstration Agent for about Nearly a thousand plants were the County.

In 1938 plans were made for home grounds in 1940. yard improvements, the actual Mrs. Olson: I understand that nual report shows the result to done in Deaf Smith County?

have added outdoor living rooms given no more care. and recreation areas.

made at a cash outlay of only blown out as much as 18 inches Pastuerization of Milk.

Thiele of Wyche lost 2 chinese

# Cheaper Than a Powder

Powder puffs are necessary-gracious, yes! . . . but so is eyesight-saving light. Let's see how they actually stack up in cost.

The powder puff that you buy for a dime, and so casually throw away after a week's use, costs almost twice as much as the "better sight" light from these units burning one hour for two brighter

## "Sight is priceless .. Light is cheap"

... and these units are the best inexpensive fixtures that money can buy.



Hemcolite ... \$1.75

We'll be glad for you to try one—or as many— of these units in your home-FREE. Just ask any employee.



Renewalite ... \$1.95

Any unit may be purchased for as little as 50c down and \$1.00 a month.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

A report of progress of Home trees and twelve early flowering Demonstration work in Deaf shrubs in the foundation plant? what is now being done was more evergreens put out in mass-

A garden of 95 new prennial plants will be added to the flow-Mrs. Ott: Deaf Smith County er garden at Mrs. Al Werner's

six years, but since May 1933 grown from cuttings in 19 cutthe work has been on again in ing beds last year. These will go into plantings located on

work to be done in 1939. The an- one plants a lawn first. Was that

operators yards, 14 plans made because they are easily cared for were sodded, 702 shrubs were fort required to locate spreading wide interest. A city ordinance planted and lived, 9,522 trees plants of Buffalo grass, to dig were planted for shade, back- and reset it. At the W. W. Wimground and windbreaks, 52 roses well watered when set and was were planted and lived, 3 homes berley home such a lawn was

At the W. P. Caraway home on All of these improvements were a Callche hill the lawn was in spots. They began to fill these Further plantings will be done holes in February. They ran surin 19490 by all demonstrators plus water from the windmill who had a complete plan made on the loose soil to keep it in doing or have done in that field? in 1939. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. place. Just as they could get to Mrs. Ott: Profiting from the the work more soil was moved experience of Randall County elms in the windbreak of 393 in and watered Rows of Buffalo we are holding in February 1940, the new growth during the sum- reporters, parliamentarans, and

Mrs. Ott: Each club had a to serve in that place." chance to plan and arrange a recreation meeting for the families of club members on the lawn of a yard demonstrator.

The training School for the

club delegates was held at Mrs. Al Werner's home.

Seventy-four people came to the Wyche party at the G. E. Thiele home in our club. Mrs. Olson: Since a County

takes two demonstrations each each year what was the other one in Deaf Smith County? Mrs. Ott: The Home Food Sup-

ply is always of interest. The optimum diet as listed in C-133. of value to you. "The Texas Food Standard" is the basis of all work done. Green and yellow vegetables

as sources of the healing Vitamin A and iron for good red blood have been presented from several angles.

First: Adapted varieties of greatest nutritional value either fresh, canned or stored were

the farm-grown fresh vegetables amounting to one inch. season was presented. These Mrs. R. W. Armitage enter-frame gardens protect from tained the Presbyterian Mis-Charlie Robbins reports green luncheon was served at noon. vegetables until the Christmas garden along a south wall.

Mrs. Olson: Was she the only ton as guest. one who had a fall frame gar-

Mrs. Ott: No. I had one and

included raw and cooked vegetables. None were fried.

Mrs. Olson: Have you had any pective pulpits soon. or formal entertaining?

ing Schools for club delegates recovery. plans were made for a meal served buffet style to be served in Voyles and Jack Ivy went to each club.

A formal dinner was served to few days the Court and other guests. This relatives. was repeated in the club if wanted, as it was at Fairview.

Courthouse for all home demon-stration club women, 4-H girls It is not known how deep the and their guests.

In-1939, a Christmas Reception was held at the Club House hart was in Vega, Monday in in the Hereford State Park. regard to his candidacy for Dis-Again the Council made arrange- trict Attorney for this district. ments to include a similar list of guests. The 4-H girls regis- Founder's Day meeting in the tered the guests. Club officers Home Economics Room in the were in the receiving line. Coun-school house February 13th. All cil officers, old and new, pre-

sided at the tea table. The North Hereford Club decorated and we agreed with the are both confined to their beds guest who said, "The Club house has never been so well decorated."

Wyche Club and three new cook-ie presses have been bought as a direct result of this one party. The proceeds The hot spiced tea receipe has amounted to \$50. also been in demand. This was

made by the Frio Club.

pressure cookers get out of fix. his bed with Strep-throat in there any way for a house-keeper to test her pressure cook-

Mrs. Ott: The use of the maximum thermometer for testing the pressure cooker was introduced in 1938. The need of such tests has been recognized continually since. It is borrowed by an average of five women each

The first maximum thermometer was bought by the County Home Demonstration Council. It has been broken once and replaced by the woman who had the misfortune to break it.

Mrs. Olson: What health work has been done? Most women are interested in preventing family At the January Council meet-

ing the local veterinarian had

been scheduled to present information on Bangs' Disease or infectious abortion in cattle. This is sometimes called contagious 5 demonstration yards, 57 co- grass has been popular for lawns abortion. A prominent local citthat week and our health camhas been passed requiring that dairy products sold or given away in Hereford must come from tested cattle. There has been an increasing demand for Farmer's Bulletin No. 1704, "Bangs Disease" and Leaflet No. 177, "The

> Mrs. Olson. Since Council is a demonstration in Organization T am curious to know what you are

grass were set in early spring a series of training schools for and the lawn was covered by all club, and Council officers, mer Shade trees of Chinese Elm committee members. We hope have made splendid growth in that when elections are held in the caliche soil of this home November 1940 for the club year in 1941 that no club woman will Mrs. Olson: Was recreation say, "But I don't know what a part of this demonstration? I'd have to do, so don't ask me

To date some member of every club has been able to serve well in every place where responsibility was recognized and accept-

Finances plague most organizations which try to put over an ambitious program. We have had all funds needed to date. Planned budgets have been responsible for ease of operation, we think. We listen to other Saturday

programs for reports from other counties and we hope that our record may suggest something

This concludes our program. Thank you.

#### Vega News MRS. D. E. MCKENDREE

Vega has been enjoying bright Second: The construction and sunshine weather the past few use of a frame garden to extend days after a snow last week

wind, sand and cold in spring sionary Society Tuesday in an and from cold in the fall. Mrs. all day quilting. A covered dish

Mrs. C. T. Everett entertainblizzard this year in a frame ed the Nifty Needle Club Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mor-

Shirley Jones is in Amarillo under medical care.

There were no church services several others have been report- in either the Methodist or Baptist Churches last Sunday as Third: The preparation of the pastors of both churches these adapted varieties so as were quite ill with flu. We are to secure the greatest nutrition- glad to report both Rev. Kenal value was demonstrated. This dall and Rey. Godwin both on the road to recovery and that they will be back in their res-

demonstrations on table service Mr. Gerhardt Peters has been confined to his home the past Mrs. Ott: Yes, we have had two weeks on account of severe both in 1938 and 1939. At Train- illness. We wish for him a speedy

Mesdames Sam Stapp, D. M. Shamrock and Wheeler for a few days visit with friends and

More excitement was created in Vega this week than for some In 1938 the Council served a time, when word spread about Christmas Tea in the rooms of that the Phillips Co., was drillthe Household Aid Project at the ing for oil tests on the Roark tests will be made.

Judge John B. Honts of Dal-The P. T. A. will have a

members are urged to be present and visitors always welcome. Mrs. Earl Dyer and daughter

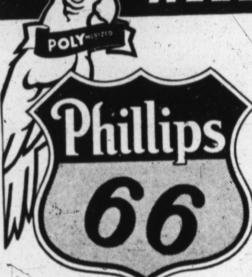
with Pneumonia. The Negro Minstrel put on by The cookies were made by the members of the Kiwanis club on

Mrs. Gray, mother of Mrs. J O. Brents, passed away at the Good organization makes this Brent's home Friday night. She 'easy to give" and an experience years. Her body will be sent to

Mrs. Olson: I have heard that Mr. W. A. Jinks is confined to



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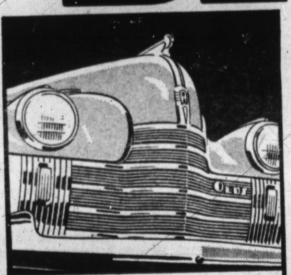
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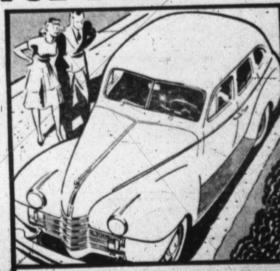
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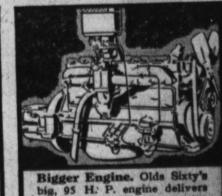
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not for the sake of size alone - but





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where it is needed, is an essential

part of quality. Come, drive an Olds

and learn for yourself how much

BRUMLEY-WOODFORD MOTOR CO., Inc.



Does Hereford really want a in a pool there is no reason why we shoudn't have one. Personally, I think that we need and deserve a nice pool. I want to know what some of you other folks think. If you are at all interested, sit down and write The Brand a letter telling why you think we should have this improvement. We will publish the letters withcost to any of you-and the more letters we get, the more chances we have of securing the pool. What we have to decide first is "Does the majority favor such a project?" It would also be interesting to know how you think such a pool should be managed. Let's start the ball rolling. If you're against a swimming pool, we will also be glad to print your views.

This is a democratic country and what the people want, they usually get—es-pecially the women.

Visitors in this community dur-ing the week were C. M. Carpen-tier and Fred Servance, both of the Twin Falls, Idaho, potato N. E. Gass were in Amarillo Sat-district. These men said that urday. they made the 1,200-mile journey as a result of the recent Spud ANNOUNCEMENT edition, 1,500 of which were sent They spent two full days inspect- the home of Mrs. O. L. Click at to 15,500. Eventually he plans crops. ing the country and were ap- 3 o'clock. parently favorably impressed. Right off, they said they merely wanted to look around and pointed out that they were merely San Angelo. checking up on the things which appeared in The Brand "Spud Section." Like lots of others, it for Floyda'da to visit her sister, was hard for them to believe Mrs. Bill Simon and family. some of the things which the irrigation district offers.

They were well versed on, growing potatoes, and appeared to know the business thoroughly. They brought out five points which were most interesting to me.

They stated that half of their ing their daughter and family, community was talking about Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Slaten. this countty.

Second was the fact that their Earl Bennett Returns freight from Idaho into Texas To Home In Amorillo was tremendous. They reported an average of from 25c to 40c net per hundred last year, while Hereford growers sold at around \$1.25 net. "If you'll give me the 87c difference we pay in freight. I'll grow the potatoes and give them to you," declared Mr. Carpentier-and he added that he wouldn't do bad financially at the job.

" Our freight rates have been business," the men said. They nett and a sister, Mrs. H. D. were interested only in growing Reed also live here. the finest of potatoes if they decide to come here.

scientific methods. They took accident has returned to her tests on soils and will carefully analyze them before they decide if they want to consider this territory.

And fifth was the fact that they already knew our market. They wanted no market information, because they said 60 percent of their present crop comes to Texas. They were only interested in knowing what kind of potatoes they might grow and baby boy, born Feb. 13. at what cost.

Like all visitors they were over-whelmed at the hospitality shown them while in Hereford, Joe Ballinger, John Paetzold, Jim Williams, E. B. Posey, Nestor Gass and several others carried them out over the territory. I sure hope those folks decide to locate here. I think that they will become good friends of mine. At least they talk like most of the people I know here. The first thing they said was: "We just wanted to find out if even half of what we read in the Blankety-Blank paper was

Bob Thompson, County Clerk, ad occasion to be in Austin wo weeks back and he made the Bible School \_\_\_\_\_9:45-11 a. m eturn trip by plane. During the hort stop in Ft. Worth he went to send a telegram to Mrs. hompson to meet him in Amathan The pastor will return from brother of Mrs. Homer Brumley, and a minounced this week with the March 12 on an ammanition first scheduled game to be with ship, the Pyro, the trip requiring about 24 days. Frank is a brother of Mrs. Homer Brumley, Girls to play are Ona Faye nd handed it to the girl, who the annual Ministers' Institute

changed a mighty lot in the last three days he was fairly cer-tain that they had one. Just then the man in charge spoke up and said: "Sure they do. That's a mighty nice town. Haven't you read about all of the potatoes and fine cattle they raise there?'

Bob was so proud that he was almost walking on air when he re-entered the.

Wallace Hill recently made a business trip to Emporia, Kansas, on business, He reported that it took an extra day to finish his swimming pool? If the people business because so many peoof this community are interested ple kept asking about this country. He said that they would even come to his hotel and ask questions about the country. The country is also gaining recognition over the Panhandle area. Recently the Tulia farmers wrote for copies of The Brand potato edition, and only last week the ++ Clarendon News carried an edittorial which pointed to residents of the Hereford territory aspioneers in potato production in the Panhandle.

> In addition to previous publicity some 10,000 folders are being distributed by the Chamber of Commerce and local real estate men in regard to this country. The large, eight-page folders are among the most complete ever published in this community.



Miss Ela Aikman and Mrs

Lutie Fox Circle of the W. S. into their community by the C. S. of the Methodist Church Hereford Chamber of Commerce. will meet tomorrow afternoon at

> Mrs. R. B. Miller returned Saturday from a visit with friends in

> Mrs. Arlie Dean left Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Townsend

> of Amarillo were guests of Mrs.

Seth B. Holman Sunday. The members of the Win One Class of the Methodist Church will hold a bake sale, Saturday,

First was the interest which Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wilson spent the greatest number in his lots Another son, Forrest, handles cinet 1: the Spud Section had created. Sunday in Portales, N .M., visit-

March 23.

Earl Bennett who was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Dalhart recently, was removed from a Dalhart hospital to his home in Amarillo last week. His condition is much improved and attendants thought yesterday that, barring complications, he will soon be able to be up and out again.

Mr. Bennett is a former Hereso high the we have been forced ford resident and is the son of to grow the best potatoes in W. W. Bennett of this city. Two the world in order to stay in brothers, Chas. and Hillie Ben-

Mrs. George V. Stambaugh sister of Mrs. Bennett, who went Fourth of interest was their to Dalhart at the time of the home here.

## **Hospital Notes**

Ray Wilhelm, admitted Feb. 13, medical patient. B. F. Parsons, admitted Feb. 14, operative. Mrs. Harold Schlinker has

### **CHURCHES**

THE METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_9:45 Morning Services \_\_\_\_ 10:50 Evening Services \_\_\_\_\_\_7:30 Marine Frank Young People \_\_\_\_\_6:30 Missionary Societies each Wednesday \_\_\_\_\_ 3 p. m. Monifori Is

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

James Aiken, Jr., Pastor Sunday School \_\_\_\_9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. fort received notice of their Son's, Private First Class Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Montfort received notice of their son's, Private First Class Frank (Will S. Kerr, Superintendent)

SERVICES AT THE CHRISTIAN, CHURCH

sure they have a telegraph morning and evening worship services. All members and friends ob said unless things had

## Sheep --- And More Sheep



ABOVE ARE SHOWN PART OF the 5400 lambs in the feed lots for the offices under which their of W. W. Hill. Located about seven miles northwest of Hereford, these lots cover an estimated 15 acres of ground.

## W. W. Hill Sees Great Feeding Development For Deaf Smith

That the large farms around pound per day. Hereford will be cut into smaller farms for the intensive grow- that the winters here will cause ing of truck produce and the excessive loss among lambs. large farms farther out will be "Our lambs put on more weight For County and District Clerk devoted to raising feed stuff, and did better, with less loss wheat and feeding of livestock after winter really started this

Belief that this is a feed- winter," he added. tors making possible success- ensilage.

ful feeding operations here. crease that margin through the hegari, maize, and sorgo. feeding of 200,000 bundles of his A son, Francis Hill, handles Precinct 4

grain and molasses. Under full high school.

feed a lamb will gain one half Mr. Hill pooh-poohed the idea

is foreseen by W. W. Hill, one of the largest sheep feeders in Deaf fore winter started than after-smith County.

Wards. And this has been a hard

Tax Collector:

ing country with almost un-touched possibilities was express- found that running sheep on ed by Mr. Hill in an interview wheat pasture and feeding recently. Ease with which cheap ground bundles and supplement feed can be raised, open win-feeds to be the best way of ters and winter pastures of wheat feeding out lambs here, and that and barley were given as fac-green pasturage was better than

Mr. Hill expects to cut wheat Beginning in 1938, Mr. Hill acreage on his land in half this For County Commissioner, Prefed out 5,600 lambs and has in- year, and increase plantings of cinct 1: creased the number this year alfalfa, winter barley, and row

to have 25,000 lambs per year, Moving to their farm three stepping up to that figure at the and one half miles north of Here- For County Commissioner, Prerate of 5,000 per year. All lambs ford on 25 Mile Avenue, six years cinct 2: are bought while weighing about ago, Mr. and Mrs. Hill now have 50 pounds and none have been a modern farm home with lawns sold this year weighing under and shrubs adding to its beauty. 90 pounds. Lambs were bought at Extensive improvements make it six cents per pound and sold for possible to handle the four and the most part at eight and one- one-half sections they own econhalf cents, giving a nice margin, omically. The land is all irrigated However, Mr. Hill figures to in- to insure good growth of wheat,

own feed and other feed that he the farming end of the busibought to take care of the lambs. ness, Mr. Hill said. Francis, as Amount of feed necessary is shown by the crops he has raisstaggering. Each lamb will eat ed, is now regarded as one of three pounds per day, Mr. Hill the most successful farmers in

-10,500—he was feeding 31,500 the construction phase of the expounds per day of ground bund- tensive operations carried on. A les, cotton seed meal, threshed third son, Charles Henly, is in

degree burns last week when

Paul Bryan Schroeter, 4 year

old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Schroeter caught on fire while

standing before an open gas

Paul Bryan and his seven year

year old brother Alex J. were

up early before the rest of the

family and Paul Bryan's sleepers

became ignited when he stepped

too close to the fire. The boys

burned their hands trying to

put out the flames but the four

year old youngsters' shoulders

and back were painfully blistered

before Mrs. Schroeter could get

Girls Form

## Pilate Speaking To Jesus



THIS PICTURE OF PILATE speaking to Christ is a scene from the motion picture, "Golgotha," a life of Christ, which is to be shown at the Methodist Church Tuesday night.

stove.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Classes, each Sunday

Morning Worship \_\_\_\_11-12 a. m. Evening Worship \_\_\_ 7:30-8:30 Ladies Bible Class, each Wednes-

'day\_\_\_\_\_3-4 p. m. Midweek Bible Study 7:30-8:30 Visitors cordially invited to attend all services. Come let us study God's word together.

# **Transferred**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mont-Evening Worship\_\_\_\_7 p. m. W. Montfort Jr., transfer from the U.S.S. Colorado, where he has served two years as a Marine. to Washington, D. C., as a math-

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

That some Hereford girls have

Basketball Team

d the heading and asked: "Are in time to preach at both the sure they have a telegraph ice in Hereford?"

SMALL BOY IS BURNED Twiner, Molly Jo Roberson, Helmorning and evening worship services. All members and friends What might have been a seri-Ruth Atchley. Some played last Cawthon (Wheeler), Kathrin is accident resulted in second year and others haven't play-

ed for three or four years, but, ing like trying."

Dick Muller is assisting the girls in practice. crowd go along to Friona.

#### POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Deaf Smith County The Brand is authorized to announce the following candidates names are listed, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 27.

For State Senator, 31st District: MAX BOYER

For District Attorney, 69th Judicial District: JOHN B HONTS J. D. THOMAS

For County Judge and Ex-Officio County Superintendent: A. J. SCHROETER Re-election.

ROBERT L. THOMPSON Re-election.

J. O. NEWELL (Re-election)

For County Attorney: JAMES C. GILLILAND (Re-election)

Far County Treasurer: MRS. BESSIE L. SMITH

(Re-election) NOAH EWTON

(Re-election) COLBY CONKWRIGHT

GLENN WEIR For County Commissioner Precinct 3.

JIM CLARK

H. D. CULREPPER Re-election. For County Commissioner

ERNEST T. (Dick) ALLRED Re-election. A. D. (Red) BURNS

For Justice of the Peace, Pre-G. M. SUGGS

KENNETH COOK

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

By virtue of an execution is-1 the girls say, "there is noth- sued out of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on a judgement rendered in said

5:40 o'clock, P. M., levy upon the following described tracts said property. and parcels of land situate in 7th day of February, 1940. the county of Deaf Smith, State of Texas, as the property of said L. Baskin, to-wit:

All of Block Number 3, in Durant Subdivision of Block

dition to the Town of Hereford. court on the 2nd day of Aug- And on the 5th day of March,

Number 26, of Mabry's Ad-

ust, 1932, in favor of the R. H. 1940, being the first Tuesday of The players urge that a large Kemp Lumber Company, a cor- said Month, between the hours poration, as plaintiff and against of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 4 o'clock L. Baskin, as defendant, in the p. m., on said day, at the court Twenty-three thousand pumping or stripper wells in older
Company vs. L. Baskin" No.

Texas oil fields average only
three barrels of oil daily. Rail
The day of February, 1940, at the right, title and interest of three barrels of oil daily. Rail- 7th day of February, 1940, at the right, title and interest three barrels of oil daily. Rail- 7th day of February, 1940, at the said L. Baskin in and to

Dated at Hereford, Texas, this

**Tube Patch** 

J. O. NEWELL, Sheriff of Deaf Smith County, Texas. By Fred W. Baird Deputy

6-3tc

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60c Size SAL HEPATICA

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RS. JOHN McLEAN, Society Editor

Phone 181

### ea and Shower Given To Honor Donald Hicks, Recent Bride

with red and silver combined voted to sponsor a shower for nce" as a theme eight host- of various types will be taken s entertained Saturday afnoon with a miscellaneous well who will present them to wer and tea at the home the cafeteria. Mrs. John McLean in honor nt marriage. Hostesses were nes J. E. Beyer, J. B. Jones, Dean and Mrs. McLean.

receiving line was made the honoree, her mother, W. M. Stewart, her mother-W-, Mrs. Cliff Hicks and MEETS SUNDAY Marvin Norwood.

musical program was feathroughout the afternoon Mrs. C. J. Mountz, Mrs. s Carmichael, Mrs. A. J. oeter and Mrs. Buford selections.

ted roses and flickering red ndles were used about the use and Mrs. Glenn Snyder ared tea at a table laid with the lace and lighted by red dles in silver holders. The ledpiece was a silver epergne with valentine red sweet All appointments were of Open-faced sandwiches

neart shaped cakes carried the romantic motif while and white mints and other Coterie Club inties repeated the chosen Spradley, Mrs. Jones and

McCullough assisted in the g room. Mrs. Dean presided he register and the other sses assisted in receiving the

her showers and social courwere extended to Mrs. in Amarillo where she was oved before her marriage.

#### day Is memorated

house for home-coming Hedrick, and the hostess. ren was the order of the day. of town guests here to nemorate the occasion were class Of Church Marvin, of Beavers, Okla Is Entertained hter, Ann, of Ft. Sumner, and Mrs. Claude

Coff Estes.
Wilson is a pioneer cat-night.

n of Deaf Smith County greetings from friends.

## O ARE HONORED

rs. Beyer.

enjoyed games of "42."

#### rnational Music **Justrated For** ic Study Club

was discussed at the meetthe Music Study Club
y afternoon in the home

Tuesday evening.

A patriotic mood provided the Bud Will W. E. Dameron.

a color scheme and "Ro- Central School Cafeteria. Dishes to the home of Mrs. H. L. Broad-

Members present included Mes-Mrs. Donald Hicks, who was dames R. P. Coneway, H. L. Mildred Stewart before her Broadwell, W. E. Dameron, C. C. Ferguson, H. K. Fox, Jeff Gilbreath, J. C. McCracken, G. A. er Henslee, J. F. Ward, Ralph F. Parker, Wiley Roberson, Glenn ullough, J. W. Spradley, Ar- Sayder, C. R. Smith, A. O.

"Giving Our Youth To God" was the subject of the lesson Two Are Honored for the Junior Council of the First Christian Church Sunday At Surprise Party sthwait furnishing vocal and evening at the meeting held at the church.

by John Samuel Coombes, Duane dish luncheon took place on Wed-Williams and Gloria Medlin. A nesday of last week when memstory The Dutch Boy Who Be- bers of the Ladies Bible Class came a Ofeat Editor" was told of the Church of Christ enter- anied by Miss Frances Fullin-W. Medlin.

for regular meetings.

## Party Features Valentine Motif

members and guests of the Cot-

peated the colorful theme. For club members Mrs. E. B. Hicks made high score and Mrs. CLUB BANQUET

Special guests included Mesed for John L. Wilson on L. Davis and H. A. Close. rthday Saturday, but when Members present were Mes- A. R. Bateman, president of the FOR SALE: Oats and Barley hildren began arriving one dames E. B. Hicks, Colby Conk. A & M Club was toastmaster free from Johnson Grass, H. D. e with gifts, flowers and wright, J. W. Witherspoon, A and Dr. T. O. Walton, president Robbins, 7 miles south on 25-mile tokens of devotion, an R. Bateman, F. L. Lucas, E. B. of A & M College, was the prin- avenue.

Among the many social funcand daughter, Shirley tions being given to celebrate Traveler Praises Hereford mechanically inclined. No in-Valentine's Day was the Class hildren in Hereford are: Earl party given for Elmer Patter-

until recent years had an ed and refreshments in keeping ford.
e part in civic enterprises with the spirit of the party were Mr. Foster who is a returned s. J. E. Beyer entertained liams, Marcella Blue, Naomi pearances of the city. an informal dinner party Brumley, Billy Self, Gathene The Fosters are guests of Mr. Hopson, Noland Miller, Duane sisters. tine, Nona Jean Luttrell, Billy r in the evening, the four Dameron and Elwood Skypala.

#### Frank Gyles' Entertain At Dinner-Bridge

An attractive February dinian, German and Spanish ner party was that given by Mr.

theme for decorations. Flag-red J. C. McCracken was roses and sweet peas furnished of the program on Inter- the floral accent and tables for al Music, and told of the four were attractive in red, white of composers featured on and blue. Tiny hatchets, cherof Dumas visited in the home strative of the Spanish ington" suggestions gave the Tuesday afternoon. Estrella De Amor, (Alben- patriotic atmosphere. Place cards s sung by Mrs. H. K. Fox, bore emblem seals in the tripanied by Mrs. McCracken. color motif. Colors of red, white Russian element was 11-and blue were repeated in bridge ed with "Gavotta Op. 32, accessories, and bridge was playokofieff) played by Mrs. ed in the evening. Prizes for high score went to Mr. and Mrs.

by the club with Mrs. and Mesdames Will S. Kerr, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh companying and Mrs. Glenn Weir, Mont Baker, E. B. Hicks, Paul Mathers, John Olson,

#### Valentine-Contract Party Is Given

out a colorful and sentimental motif. The Valentine-contract sweet peas and tall red tapers in ford Thursday. decorations with all accessories for bridge games accenting a 'hearts and flowers" theme.

Four tables of players enjoyed the games with Mrs. Louis Woodford playing, high for score award and Mrs. J. M. Posey, second high.

. These making up the party personnel included Mesdames Meade Haile, Henry Sears, Grant Fuller, N. E. Milburn, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., R. R. Wills, Ralph Roden, Tom McCollum, Guy New-Thompson and Miss Eloyse Pitsom, Louis Woodford, Nelson Mc. Right, J. M. Posey, Ernest Medkief, Travis Dameron, Speck Lunsford, Elmer Sharp and the

A surprise birthday celebra-Scripture references were given tion in the form of a covered complimenting Mrs. Felts and Saturday. All young people of this age Mrs. L. C. Chapin whose birthare invited to join the group day occurred near the same date.

teacher of the class. Those present were Mesdames Morris Beavers of Lamesa visit-Orville Houser, Troy Newman, end. O. O. Wilkerson, L. O. Watts, The valentine motif was used Elmer Patterson, H. R. Patter-The refreshment course re- Newman and the honorees.

Eleven Hereford men and woause he has been ill, no dames Meade Haile, J. D. Neill, men formed a party to attend a la form of celebration was N. E. Milburn, Jack Wayland, W. Panhandle A & M Club banquet held in Amarillo Tuesday night. ciple speaker.

Those in the party were Mr. MILK COWS for sale, fresh and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. phur Park. J. A. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCracken, Mac Pitman, hear from reliable men we can Eloyse Pitman and Mrs. Seth train to overhaul, install and B. Holman.

on, Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath and son's Class of the Church of Foster of Cedaredge, Colo., says once giving name, address, age. Christ at his home Tuesday that no where else has he en- Utilities Institute. Home study countered the friendliness and and practical training since 1827. Valentine games were play- hospitality as shown in Here- Write Box 428; Hereford, Tex-

church activities of the city. served to Jo Ed Burleson, Elvin missionary from Brazil, and Mrs. FOR SALE CHEAP: Lots 1 and Womble, George Turrentine, to a close an extensive travel Texie Ruth Reynolds, V. C. Hop- trip through the states. Both FOR SALE: 500 bushels threshson, Vera Rea, Billy J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Foster were gene-ed maize @\$1.50. A. V. Redder, Wallace McNew, Claudine New- rous in praise of the civic pride Vega, Texas. man, Bill Ashlock, Delmo Wil- manifested in the general ap-

y evening to honor Mr. Vaughn, Bobby Turner, Gloria and Mrs. H. R. Benefield. Mrs. ity chicks this season. Every and F. L. Lucas on their Cress, Jean Chapin, Lee Etta Foster and Mrs. Benefield are breeder culled and blood tested.

Caverns.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT announced the arrival of a daughter on February 4, at the Deaf Smith County Hospital. I AM NOW acting as salesman

Bud Wilkins, who works in the

ries and other "George Wash- of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ward, FOR SALE: Real good Barley

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beyer FOR SALE: White boar, weaning of Amarillo spent the week end pigs and 4 year old mare. Maurihere with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer.

children of Amarillo were week Tarter, 311 A. Witherspoon.

Mrs. Travis Dameron plans in

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lobdell.

Mrs. Fern Moore and son, Jim- FOR SALE: 1200 bushels Barley mie Divain, returned to their Seed. 75c per bushel. Roy T. home in Pasadena, Calif.; after a Slagte, Friona, Texas. Currently the social spotlight several weeks visit in the home s centered on Valentine affairs of Mrs. Glen Oliver, Mrs. Floyd for youngsters and grown-ups Woodard accompanied her afatike, with features of entertain- ter having visited a few days ment and decorations carrying in the home of Mrs. Glen Oliver.

Mrs. J. W. Walker, treasurer of party given by Mrs. Ralph Hast- the Texas Federation of Women's ings and Mrs. Sylvester Slagle Clubs, and Mrs. E. H. Perry, at the Hastings home Tuesday both of Plainview were guests afternoon featured red and white of Mrs. Homer Brumley in Here-

Mrs. W. W. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Swim of E. Ramey and family.

Here Sunday to visit her par- FOR SALE: Seed oats grown ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anthony, and other relatives was H. C. Bowsher, Mrs. Lenis Beyer of Amarillo.

#### CONFINED TO HOME

Mrs. L. R. Bradley is con- new. Cheap. Hereford Appliance fined to her home with an in- Co. jured hip caused from a fall on slippery walks recently.

Mrs. Bradley had just left her home to visit a sick neighbor and the icy condition of the streets caused her to fall brusing her right hip. Since that time she has been confined to

Mrs. W. M. Rigler and daughter, Miss Sadye Rigler accompby Marcella Blue, and Mrs. J. tained at the Chas. Felts home glm visited relatives in Amarillo

> After the luncheon the regular Thursday from Seagraves where of cocoa. Your McNess dealer, meeting of the Bible Class was she visited her daughter, Mrs George B. Pace, H. Avenue. 5-3tp conducted and quilt blocks were Joe Hudson and family for sevpieced. Mrs. H. R. Patterson is eral days last week.

> Ray Clark, S. B. Walker, Bill ed his parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. Store. Knox, Elmer Reynolds, E. Ramey, M. Beavers here over the week FOR SALE: Baby Beef Type

Palmer Norton, son of Mr./and in appointments last week when son, George Harrington, Gor- Mrs. Ezra Norton and James Bell, Mrs. Grant Fuller entertained don Witherspoon, F. D. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bell, Joe Pitts, Misses Edna Daugh- spent the between semesters vaerie Club at her home on East tee, Ruth Harding, Evelyn, Walk- cation here with homefolks. Both er, Texie Reynolds, Claudine boys have been attending Texas Newman and the honorees.

A & M College, Palmer returned to Bryan Monday and James will remain in Hereford.

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and Mrs. A, R. Bateman, Mr. and coming fresh. Frank Bezner, Sul-Male, Instruction, Would like to

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aring the day Mr. Wilson re- Wilson, Grady Wilson Jr. Bill Foster are visiting relatives in 15, Block 14, Evants Addition, ed many messages and birth- Newman, Willis Vaughn, Bennie Hereford and Amarillo, bringing about 2 acres. Roy V. Smith.

We are offering the best qual Tinner was served buffet Baize, Rena Rae Renfro, Evelyn and Mrs. F. L. Lucas, lyn Walker, Nona Mills, Edith Standifer, Billie Louise Crawford, Irs. R. G. Blue and Mr. Roger Hartman, Daniel Turren-Caverns.

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office of the county agent, is ill FOR SALE: Spring seed barley, this week.

Tudge and Mrs. Noel McDade on 25-mile avenue. Felix Urbanczyk. 6-3tp

Seed, J. E. Andrews.

ce Tannahill, first house east of Westway school. 6-3tp. Mr. and Mrs. Kay Baird and FOR SALE: Sorgo Bundles. See

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### Change In **District Agents** Is Announced

ters at College Station.

Miss Doris Leggitt, now Dallas H. C. Baird, Roy Thruston, Sam tion. County Home Demonstration Finis and Ullman Hunter. Agent will succeed Miss Mash-Her parents live in Collings- homefolks. worth County.

At the District meeting on February 20 Miss Leggitt and Miss Bess Edwards, Assistant State Home Demonstration Agent will meet with the Agents of District 1.

MRS. ULLMAN HUNTER

Lawrence Matthews, a student mitt. at Eastern New Mexico State home folks. Enroute to Portales with Dr. Matthew's, father of eola, formerly of Hereford. L. A., on his 82nd birthday.

Saturday and called on Mrs. ing in the hospital two days. Vernon Simmons. Mrs. Hunter Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter, T 2, R 5; 1/2 interest in W1/2 of day morning at the J. S. Smith will assist Mesdames Sid Sheffy Sammie Lane, William Allen, Section 2, T 2, R 4; ½ interest home. Rev. Walker also held serand Vernon Simmons broadcast Phyllis and Frances Hunter in Lot 19, Block 18, Hereford, vices in the evening at the Fred a 15 minute program in club spent Sunday in Hereford with all located in Deaf Smith Coun- Walton home.

Wells where she has been visit- quite ill from flu. her daughter, Nila, who is

din and his mother, Mrs. Doc at Sunday School Sunday. Hardin have been quite ill from Quite a few young people atthe flu.

sons of Dimmit called on Mr. Virginia Simpson. and Mrs. Ullman Hunter Friday | \* \*

Quite a few attended the community meeting Wednesday evening. A spotlight of the program was a quiz contest con- \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* ducted by Mrs. Clem Gilliam.

Hunter of Hereford to Amarillo of Mrs. Messenger. Wednesday.

thews attended the meeting of vacated by Glenn Taylor. The Houston, NW of Survey 85 the Rustlers Union in Dimmitt boy will still be in Messenger Block M-7 and E12, and E12, of Thursday evening. The second school. Thursday evening in March Jum- Geo. Messenger was in bed bo will be host to the young four days last week with the flu. people.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thruston, of school with colds and flu the Dixie and LeRoy Thruston, spent past week. the week end at Olton with Sarah McCamey stayed in relatives and friends. town over the week end with

Mrs. Ullman Hunter was host- Daphene Crow of Friona.

ess to the Women's Auxiliary of Section 37, Block 7.

White and Vada W. White, E1/2 drew third prize.

Mrs. Ray Will Wednesday when the members met at her home for a regular meeting. Mrs. Hunter gave a sion Conservation District to day. worship service taken from the Edith Buehrig, N1/2 of Section 14, 23rd Psalm followed by a vo- T 6 N, R 2 E. cal duet, "The Lord is my Shepby her and Mrs. Finis Effective February 19, 1940, was given and a business session T 5 N, R 4 E. Miss Ruby Mashburn, District conducted by Mrs. Sam Hunter, Agent will be District Agent in president. Members present in- et ux, to R. L. Cocanougher, District eleven with headquar- cluded Mesdames Adam Flowers, Section 12, Block K-14 and W. M., formerly Miss Elath Elliston

M. L. Simpson, a student at burn in District One. She was West Texas State College at Canformerly stationed at Vernon, yon, was a week end visitor with

> Mr. and Mrs. Addison Hunter visited with her parents, Mr. and ble Oil and Refining Co., N 320 Mrs. E. S. Burks, of Arney Sun- acres of W 440 acres of Section

> Ruth, Mildred and Hubert
>
> Beaird of Lamesa were guests, State of Texas to J. C. Cox, of the Adams family over the N1/2 of Survey 22, Block K-14.

> Norma Hunter had as guests S1/2 of Survey 22, Block K-14. for dinner Sunday, Mary Gene Dyer, Billie Simpson, C. C. Jr., Barbara Ann and Treva Hunter, Junior Leasure, Neile Matthews and LeRoy Owens of Dim-

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. McHorse of Block K4. College, spent the week end with Muleshoe and Fred Baird of Hereford were guests of Mr. and State Bank of Hereford, 68x182 Sunday to take Lawrence back Mrs. H. C. Baird. Mrs. McHorse feet, Lot 2, Block 10, Evant's Adto school, the Matthews family was before her marriage in Jan- dition; Block 50 Evant's Addition; went to Muleshoe and visited uary, Miss Virginia Nix of Min-SW1/4, Section 63, Block K-3; 221 acres of East 1/2 of Section

Mrs. F. L. Pinckert is recover- 35, T 6 N, R 3; SE14, Section 8, Mesdames R. L. Stephens and ing from a tonselectomy at the T 5, R 3; 1/2 interest in W1/2 Sec-Ullman Hunter accompanied Cogswell-Miller hospital in Dim- tion 37, Block K-14; 1/2 interest Miss Catharine Couch to Flagg mitt. She came home after be- in S12 and NE14 Section 34, T 4, R 1; 1/2 interest in Section 10

Mrs. R. L. Stephens arrived Hereford called on Mrs. C. C. County, N. M. home Wednesday from Mineral Hunter Sunday evening, who is 12.9 acres off E side of Block

Members of "The Flying 25; 10 acres, being all of Block attending business school there. Squad," a unit of the Meth- 26; and W 20 A of Block 27, all in and other relatives and friends. odist young people's work, led Ricketts addition. Mrs. C. C. Hunter, W. A. Har- by Kenneth Potter were visitors

tended their meeting Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Cox and evening. The program was led by

There were several pupils out

Block 7. W. P. Axe, et ux, to Land Bank MRS. J. N. MESSENGER

25. Block 7. Andrine Smith Hazelwood, et

H. B. Slagle to W. E. Neal,

J. M. White, et ux, to Land

Bank Commissioner, Survey 23,

Block 7, and E1/2 Survey 37, Block

Mr. and Mrs. John Gade visit- vir. to Land Bank Commissioner, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ger Sunday. Mrs. Gade is a niece and E1/2, and E1/2 of NW 4 of Survev. 48. Block M-7. Andrine Smith Hazelwood, et

Mr. Dubbs Crooks moved his Pauline, Merle and Leon Mat- family Saturday to the place vir, to Federal Land Bank of NW1/4 of Survey 48, Block MA7

## Wyche Liems

MRS. R. C. VALENTINE

Miss Melba Rea spent the week end in the home of her parents. R. C. Valentine, and daughters. Billye and Bettye Lea and Vera Rea were among those who attended the entertainment at the High School Friday evening.

Mrs. Jack Frost, J. D. Sackett, of Happy and R. C. Valentine Jr., spent Sunday in the Jack Frost home.

Mrs. W. B. Saxon attended the reporters meeting, Thursday. Marvin Morrison visited in the

R. C. Valentine home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Troyce Carmichael were dinner guests in the D. R. Carmichael home, Sunday. Dock Roberson is serving on the

jury this week. DuBois Walker left the first of the week for his home in D.Ridder, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Paetzold were in Plainview the first of last week. Messers Myrle and Wayne Griffin of Borger visited the week

end in the home of their grandparents, D. R. Carmichael, over the week end. Clifton Elliston missed school

part of last week on account of illness. N. G. Elliston purchased a

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J. Alton Miller, et ux, to N

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sion Conservation District to E.

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Hilding Hanson, et al, to Hum-

State of Texas to J. C. Cox,

Trust Deed

Ralph A. Smith, et ux, to Far-

well Winston, et al, NE1/4 of Sec-

James W. Witherspoon, to First

Kate Fisher, et vir, to J.

Hickman, E1/2, of Section

Section 61. Block K-8.

tion 19, T 2 N, R 3 E.

36, Block K-8.

Mae Minton, part of

Syra, Okla., who has been visit- ness trip to Amarillo Saturday. to visit with her niece, Mrs. Grif- home the past week, doing the fin before returning to her home. chores while his uncle is sick. Mr. Tom Medlin is driving a

new pickup. Mr. Eloyse Carmichael of Bor-Carmichael, Sunday.

4, of Thompson's subdivision of called on Miss Lorene Valentine minister at Dimmitt. NW. A of Block 10, Evant's Ad- at St. Anthony's Nurses Home. B. Elliston and N. G. Elliston O. K. Higgins, et ux, to W. P. Axe, SW1/4 of Section 25, Block and sons attended the John Deere Tractor demonstration in Hereford Saturday. Racky Elliston O. K. Higgins, et ux, to J. M.

Mrs. Ray Wilhelm and son returned home from the Deaf Deaf Smith County Wind Ero- Smith County Hospital, Wednes-

Dorothy Sue Johnson is back in school again after several days Deaf Smith County Wind Ero- illness.

Reports that Mrs. Bessie Mit-Hunter. A miscellaneous program F. Posten, SE1/4. of Section 15, chell is improving at Hot Springs where she was taken an account (Vendor's Lien) J. C. Parker, of her health.

Mrs. Lewis Lee of Endee, N. L. A. Matthews, Clem Gilliam, M. Howard 160 acres Pre-emp- of Wyche, moved to Clovis last

NEW CARS REGISTERED

Maymie L. Oliver, and G. T. Miller Auto Store, GMC 11/2 ton truck, Norton Motor Co. ing Co., 200 A in NW corner of B. I. Patton, Amarillo, Ford DeLuxe Tudor, Hereford Motor

C. J. Crump, Borger, Dodge DeLuxe four door, Ireland Motor

Paul Rudd, Studebaker Commander, Wilson Motor Co. G. R. Lunsford, Chevrolet Station Wagon, Brumley-Woodford Motor Co.

T. D. Stambaugh, Chevrolet Special Town Sedan, Brumley-Woodford Motor Co.

Mrs. Troy Moore, Oldsmobile 60 2-door sedan, Brumley-Woodford Motor Co.

B. E. Roberson, Summerfield, Ford 3-4 ton pickup, Hereford Motor Co.

present at Church services Sun-

work at Lubbock Friday, Feb- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter. ty and SE<sup>1</sup>/4 of Section 18, T 5, Bill Sullenger, who has been ruary 16 at 1:45 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter of R 28, East N. M. P. M., Quay seriously ill the past ten days with pneumonia, is reported to be some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLean of Hereford called in the Carl Frye home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Frye were in Amarillo Saturday.

Sue Woolery was absent fromschool several days on account of severe cold. Others who have had the flu the past week are Land Bank of Houston, Survey Mr. and Mrs. Dan Allen, Frank 23. Block 7 and E1/2 Survey 37, and Vay Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higgins attended the Golden Glove tourna-Commissioner, SW1/4 of Survey ment in Amarillo Thursday night.

Plans are being made to construct a new school building to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Simpson ed in the home of Geo. Messen- NW14 of Survey 85, Block M-7, replace the one that burned last

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frye, Carlie Mrs. Emma Carmichael of Rae and Charles made a busiing her sister, Mrs. D. R. Car-michael, left Sunday for Borger staying at the R. L. Sullenger Liked By Mr.

The ladies of the Church realized a profit of twenty dollars at their pie and sandwich sale ger visited with his parents, D. at the Wesson Auction at Dim- planted in 1938 by H. V. Henat the Wesson Auction at Dim- planted in 1938 by H. V. Hen- Grapes were pruned in Pecer mitt last Monday. They used nen. He was so satisfied by their ber to be sure that no breedi Miss Annie Lou Caraway visit- the money to make a payment promise as a fruit for this area would result from the cuts. ed in Amarillo last week and on the parsonage of the circuit that in 1939 he planted twenty

## Hansen Cherries And Mrs. Hennen

Two Hansen Cherries were feet, four more.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith The first two flowered freely products from Texas W. B. Saxon, Ray Wilhelm, H. entertained the young people in 1939 but the flowers were des- stitutes 41 per cent of all with a play party Saturday night. troyed on top of the plants and manufacturing in Texas.

on the north side by the A freeze. Luckily the fruits pr duced were discovered when ri by Mrs. Hennen. Now the both enthusiastic boosters this "new" fruit for the Hi Plains.

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### **Methodists Attend Advance** At Amarillo

About 50 Methodist young peo-Methodist Advance meeting in care of her new grandson. Amarillo Monday and Monday Tevening when outstanding speakers of the Church were heard. A Young People's Rally was held Mr. Dodson. Monday evening.

Among adults attending from ter, Miss Norma Lea, called on F. Ward, Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Wednesday afternoon. B. Norwood, Rev. White, Mr. and ler, C. C. Cox, R. T. Brown of Green. Cynthiana, Ky., Cawthon Bryant, There J. B. Jones, T. C. Mathis, Wm. B. Hammer, Florence McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer, Messers J. E. Potter, John Mc-

Lean, and Tom Alderson. Young people attending Monday evening included Sue Layman, Billy Louise Davis, Ida Bellt Hicks, Mary Beth Hicks, Isaac Allen, Mary Ann Acker, Mozelle Shreve, Nellie Jo Shreve, Gladys. Shreve, Jap Dickerson, Kenneth ary. He was able to be up and A. Martin and Miss Ira Jeanne Potter, Carrol Newsom, Doro- about this week end however. Ricketts. thy Watts, Virginia Newell, and Monte Montfort.

# Progressive News

Myrtis, and J. C. Redwine all of Ft. Sumner, N. M., spent Monday night with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lynn Powelson and family.

Mrs. Emzy May entertained Saturday night with a dinner the hostess served refreshments n honor of Mr. and Mrs. May's birthday. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson and Mrs. Dodson's mother, Mrs. I. W. Scott of Canyon.

Vernon Burgess who is in the CCC Camp at Littlefield spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts, Ira Jeanne and Glenn took dinner Sunday with his father, Mr. W. Ricketts in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rutter and family of Ward visited Mrs. W. P. Gregory and family Saturday W. C. Russell.

There were 59 at Sunday School Sunday afternoon, The attendance represented a very good increase for the year. Ray Neel gins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rusincrease for the year. Ray Neel filled his first regular appointment after returning from school. Sunday School is held every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Everyone is urged to o'clock. welcome. Next Sunday is Bill The norther Boyer's regular Sunday. The Sunday School lesson this quarter its way into the community Littlefield took dinner Sunday are taken from the book of St. Monday morning and later with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hig-Matthew and deal for the most brought a small amount of snow, gins, and family, art with the teachings of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Edwards

and daughters, Irene and Helen, spent Sunday morning with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edards at Wyche. Mrs. H. M. Smith entertained

Sunday in honor of her daughter's birthday, Miss Billie Zoe. This was Billie Zoe's thirteenth birthday. Those who attended the birthday dinner were Misses Rosa Lee Powelson, Pearl Edwards and Mary Catherine Edwards; Arnold and Delbert Powelson, Harold and Homer Harvey, Lee Roy and Junior Burgess, Orval Edwards and Clyde Neel. After dinner all of the children attended Sunday School. Mrs. J. M. Lewis and daugh-

ter, Ara, of near Hereford, called on Mrs. W. P. Gregory and mily Sunday afternoon. Mr. J. L. Park received a rather

painful injury last week when a cow attacked him. The cow scratched the side of his face emisiderably before he escaped. Mr. Park was improved consider-

ably Sunday however.

Business visitors in Amarillo
Thursday included Mr. and Mrs.
Lynn Powelson and Miss Augustine Gregory and Millard and

Jake Gregory.
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Anderson of Hereford took dinner Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hurford.

The Progressive Literary Society met Friday night, Februry 9, with the program under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Russell, Miss Ira Jeanne Ricketts and Lynn Powelson. The following program was given:

Reading, Melvin Joe Burgess; Music, Clint Lundry; Reading, Miss Wilma Higgins; Duet, Misses Billie Zoe Smith and Pearl-Edwards; Reading, Miss Doda Lee Burgess; Music, Nole Higgins; Reading, Mrs. Emzy May. Tex-as History Questions, Mr. V. E. dson and Texas History Stunts, Music, Miss Lucyle Park.
The Literary Society adjourned to meet again February 23 with the program under the direct-n of Messers A. D. Hurford, David Boyer, and C. C. Bowman.

Literary Society meets at 8:00 p. m. Everyone is urged to attend and visitors are always welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harvey Club Concludes made a business trip to Canyon Saturday.

of Hereford are the proud par-ents of a boy, born Saturday morning, February 10. Mrs. Ray ple and adults attended the Hershey has been helping take

Mrs. I. W. Scott of Canyon spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. V. E. Dodson and the past three meetings. Mrs. D. Y. Edwards and daugh-

There was a good crowd at Singing Sunday night and the following numbers: McGeehee, H. H. Hawkins, new songs are being learned

Frank Terrell, Lyle Blanton, Ross quickly. Singing is held every Mrs. Lewis Harvey (Read by Ira Fuller, E. J. Hudson, I. H. Spratt, Sunday night that the weather Jeanne Ricketts); From Tent to A. C. Thompson, D. H. Bryant, permits and visitors are always Tent Among the Bedouins, Mrs. welcome. The time is 7:30.

Despite the cold weather of Roll Call was answered with for the Dawn Study Club at The first oil well completed in welcome. The time is 7:30.

the past two months Mr. C. C. a Bible verse and refreshments the home of her mother, Mrs. L. Texas was in 1866 near Oil Spring Bowman has finally raised his were served by the hostess to A. Smith, Tuesday afternoon, in Nacogdoches County. windmill tower on their new the following members: Mesfarm west of the 25-mile ave- dames Lewis Harvey, Ray Hersh-

Mrs. Ira Ricketts and daughter, Miss Ira Jeanne, spent ruary 21 with Mrs. George A. Thursday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Luke McBray
The next meeting will be February 21 with Mrs. George A. Martin- for a social meeting. The next study to be taken up Mrs. Ira Ricketts and daugher at Wyche.

The Progressive Worker's Club IRA JEANNE RICKETTS met with Mrs. Lynn Foundation with Mrs. Lynn Foundation with Mrs. Lynn Foundation and Concluding Study of the Holy concluding study of the Ho met with Mrs. Lynn Powelson # # # Mr. John Counts and son, Land. A committee was also appointed by the the president to cooperate with the 4-H Club girls in raising money to send! a representative to the A & M Short Course.

to the following: Mesdames Lewis Harvey, Ray Hershey, C. P. Caldwell, Owen Neel, C. V. Burgess, Emzy May, M. Wilson, Lucille Stewart, E T. Brookes, Ira Ricketts, and George A. Mar-

The next meeting will be a social meeting February 21 with Mrs. George A. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell and children, Robert and Doris, of Texroy, spent Tuesday and Wed- son, in Bovina Thursday. nesday with their parents, Mr.

Practice was begun Tuesday visited her mother at Goodlett night on the three-act play, "Grandpa's Twin Sister." Those

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# **Progressive** Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hershey Holy Land Study

The Progressive Worker's Club met Wednesday, February 7 with Mrs. Lynn Powelson for a study of the Holy Land. This con-

A committee was appointed by the president for the purpose of Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. William Ohlig of Hereford to raise money to send a rep-tives. resentative to the A & M Short Mr. Reynolds was postmaster Mr. and Mrs Dan H. Smith and Course at College Station the at Hart. Mrs. W. J. Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Stratford spent the first of July. The committee was R. W. McCall, Miss Mattie Mae week end with their brother and composed of Mrs. Emzy May, Swisher, Mesdames R. B. Mil-sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Lynn Powelson and Mrs. Ira Ricketts.

The program consisted of the

Buried Treasure in Palestine,

nue.

Howard Higgins received a badly sprained ankle Thursday Wilson, Lucille Stewart, E. T. when he jumped from the gran- Brookes, Ira Ricketts, and Geo.

will be the Phillipine Islands.

MRS. E. R. ROTHWELL

Jim Bagwell and family were shopping in Plainview Wednes-

Mrs. J. A. Bagwell is spending this week in Plainview with her daughter, Mrs. Seaburn Teague. While there she will have some dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nowell spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folk and attended Sunday School.

John Smith is in Ruidoso on business this week. Mrs. J. G. Davis visited with

her daughter, Mrs. Cleo Richard-Paulene Rothwell and Grace

Marie Bagwell spent Sunday with home folks.

Ivor Bagwell and family were

The norther which made Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burgess

HARRY AISTON

## Castro County Pioneer Dies At Dimmitt

nolds, 74, a pioneer resident of Mexico and "La Paloma." Mrs. Castro County who died in a M. H. Burum read "The Coun-Dimmitt hospital Monday morn- ty Agent" and "Spring Gardencluded the study of the Holy Land ing, were held Tuesday after ing."
which has been continued for noon from the First Methodist Refreshments were served to Church in Dimmitt.

working with the 4-H Club girls grandchildren and other rela-

## **Mexican Customs** Discussed By Dawn Study Club

Mrs. Jim White gave an interesting discussion of Mexican customs and superstitions, relating the story of the "Lobo Girl," a Mexican folk tale. Mrs. C/Aubrey Wimberley discussed briefly the influence of Mexican music on American popular music and played the selections, "La Golon-Last services for C. C. Rey- drina" the national anthem of

He is survived by his wife, Stewart, Miss Ella Smith, Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Miss Ella Smith, Mrs. three sons, three daughters, 13 Ernest May, Mrs. A. T. Frye, grandchildren and other rela-Mrs. Cecil Walker, Mrs. W. J. Stewart, Mrs. Cal Walker, Mrs. Lloyd Bentley, Mrs. Baker Womble, Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. White, Mrs. C. Aubrey Wimberley, Mrs. Burum and the hostess.

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An interesting discussion on

Mr. Manuel Loveless, manager

was held at the home of Mrs.

religious education of children

was led by Mr. Baker.

cookies and tea were served.

semester work of the Home Ec

Spande, Donna Gayle Marris,

Roy Long, Buddy Chapman and

and they believe they will prof-

The group enjoyed the trip,

Mr. Love has been ill with the

Bad weather delays park work

Mr. W. T. Lofland, supervisor

of District No. 1, visited and in-

spected the school Monday, and

turned in the following report

cation. For a well organized and

school patrons, for school super-

vised recreational work for men

tion of a paper that serves the

entire community, and for cour-

tesies extended the supervisor.

proud of this and their aim is

to make it better.

The students and faculty are

Jim Cross left the middle of

last week to go to Spur where

he will work the next month.

in Grady, Sunday visiting her

Geo. Messenger and wife, were

Mr. and Mrs. Clete Hutchins

but makes the farmers happy.

the sponsor, Mr. Baker.

flu the last week.

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#### Woodmen Field Men Plan To Celebrate Golden Anniversay

From all over the state, field will commemorate the 50th anmen of the Woodmen of the niversary of its organization-World Life Insurance Society but field representatives even gathered in Amarillo on Monday, now are embarking on the great-February 12, to discuss plans for est drive for new members in the Society's nationwide "Gold- the history of the Society. Lunch en Anniversary" campaign for was served at the Capitol Hotel

The campaign will mark the report a nice time. 50th anniversary of the founding of this great organization, which now has nearly 400,000 members in 44 states. It will run from now until June 6, the anniversary date. Glenn Witherspoon, A. T. Farris and E. E. Fridley attended the conclave from this city. The meeting, they said, was under the direction of R. E. Miller, national promotion director of the Society, and Orson Stiles, organ-

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ization department head, both of

MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY

and Mrs. Baker Womble last week end.

meeting in Hereford Tuesday directors of the association.

in Plainview last Sunday.

The Dawn Study Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Smith with Mrs. is ill. N. R. Miller as hostess. Fifteen guests, Miss Ella Smith and Mrs. C. C. Stewart. The next meeting, February 20, will be with Mrs. H. E. Miller.

sister-in-law, Mrs. Ott Bowers, START YOUR CHICKS in Wann, Okla., Tuesday morning following an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Walker left Wednesday for Wann. Funeral services

were to be held there Friday. Mrs. Ralph Shelton was a dinner guest of Miss Nedra Clayton in Hereford Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart and Mrs. O. D. Williams in Amarillo last Friday night.

Mrs. C. P. Galley's 75th birth- Joe Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Sickness in the community system, for a cooperative spirit day, Mrs. Lester Galley and Mrs. Womble, and days to the community among faculty members and Obid Caraway of the sophomore class and James Murphy White of the freshman class of

W. T. high school are candidates for "Mr. High" in the school. There are only four candidates. L. A. Smith made a business trip to Dimmitt Friday.

H. E. Miller is planning to put an irrigation well on the farm of Mrs. Rambo of Hereford soon. The farm is better known as the

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"The Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society is today from W. T. high school who atthe world's strongest fraternal tended the F. F. A. meeting at benefit society," they quoted Mr. Miller as saying. "On June 6 we

> burned this week while rendering lard.

liam Wimberley Sunday.

and Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Heaton Sunday. of Canyon made a brief visit at Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marsh of

Mrs. Iverson Leake, Mrs. Jim Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Benton of White and Mrs. W. A. May were Excell visited Mr. and Mrs. C. hostesses for a valentine party ine Kendall and Dorothy Ban-C. Stewart last Saturday night. Saturday night at the school- ners of Hereford were visitors in Attending the potato growers house for the young people this community this week end. Among those present were Misses night were Lloyd Bentley, Car- Leona, Evelyn, and Mildred zer of Friona were visitors in roll Crepes, Carl and C. Aubrey Luke, Alma Miller, Ethel Low- Summerfield this week end. Wimberley, C. Aubrey Wimber- ery and Sarah Smith, Melvin J. P. Gandy and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wom- Howard Hopkins, Johnnie B. and J. R. Oglesby home Sunday. ble and children visited relatives Obid Caraway, James Murphy Mr. and Mrs. Al Morgan of

Little Robert Wilson Womble Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. West Sunday in Friona Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Walker received word rey Wimberley Sunday after- DeLozier Sunday night. Tuesday of the death of her noon and checked over their Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cannon's

> not only makes bows and arrows went out to discover that the but goes rabbit hunting with upholstery had been burned. them, with surprising success.

Ernest May Sunday celebrating bill. were guests in the home of Mr. Mr. May's birthday and that of Mrs. Cora Julian of Tulia and his father, Mr. May of Here- Mr. and Mrs. George Gandy of of five points of commendation Mrs. Walter Galley had a birth- Mother May of Hereford, Mr. by home Sunday. day dinner Friday celebrating and Mrs. Jim White and son, There has been a great deal well administrated small school Womble and daughter, Sally, this week due to the flu. Baker Womble were other guests. Bennie Womble of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galley and rillo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shelton entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Seymour for Mr. A. J. Seymour of Amarillo, Miss Nedra Clayton of Hereford and Carroll Crepes. Mr. A. J. Seymour and children were also

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Womble of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson in

ing on the district court juries ed home Saturday morning and Monday were L. A. Smith, H. H. Mrs. Pryor remained here. Miller, Baker Womble and Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shelton, Carrol Creps and Miss Nedra Clayton of Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stokes west of Hereford Sunday evening.

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## Hereford Benefit Associations

Obid Caraway and Melvin May were among the F. F. A. boys Claude Saturday. The Canyon judging team won 6th place in the judging. Melvin May won three places in the individual entrants in livestock judging.

day from a trip to Oklahoma.

nest Ford.

landscape plans.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

children, Arlene and Clifford.

present.

Hereford Sunday. Suggs.

Every one do his part by com- Harris, Bobbie

Friday to attend a sale.

went to Amarillo Friday on busi- Mrs. M. H. Zaring Jr.

in Amarillo. A valentine party and Box supper will be given at the Ford are: Six Weeks: Wayne Thom-School House, February 16 by the as, Donna Gayle Harris, Jake

a full purse. Mesdames C. D. Carnahan, L. Annual football banquet which Strafuss, Whitsett, Geo. Ben- was held in the school gym, Febson, H. Benson, F. Benson and ruary 9, was a great success, Miss Hilda Strafuss from this Attractive decorations were carcommunity attended the misce- ried out, and the following prollaneous shower given in honor gram presented: Invocation, Rev. of Mrs. Donald Hicks at the Bruce; Toastmaster, Mr. Hamhome of Mrs. John McLain.

tained the Ford Club women Brown, and Lemke; Response, and their husbands with a Jake Fortenberry; Reading, bridge party, February 8. High Sarah Calhoun; Tap Dance, score award went to Mrs. V. T. Donna Harris; Address, Mr. O. G.

and Mesdames Joe Wagoner, Review of Season, Buddy Chap-Robert Wagoner, V. T. Glenn, man; Awards, Mr. Syms; Al-Geo. Benson, Floyd Benson, Mrs. ma Mater.

## Summerfield HELEN OGLESBY

Mrs. Hazel Atchlex and son ruary 23 with Price in Amarillo. and Hollis Bledso of Canyon, spent the week end in the home judging, winning third over 150 of Mr. and Mrs J. R. Oglesby. party Saturday night, at the Y. W. A. met in the home of home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen How-N R. Miller got his hand badly Miss Edith Neill. Those present

were Misses Geraldine and Bet- ard. ty Jo Kendall of Hereford, Misses Mr. and Mrs. Harry Axtell of Pearl Proacher, Clydene Kendail, Kress visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Aline Coker, Shirley Ruth Thomas, and Helen Oglesby of Sum-William Harris was sick Friday merfield, Miss Dorothy Bahners of Hereford was present M. H. Burum returned Sun- and the sponsor, Mrs. Jim Clark There were 64 in Sunday School of 66 Service Station, visited

the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Black and Clifton Hannah of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carruth Smith Sunday. They brought R Turkey, Tex., visited in the J. and children of Tulia visited Mr. D. Smith of Wildorado who is R. Oglesby home Saturday night. going to work for Mr. Smith. The R. A. met in the church day evening.

Misses Betty Jo and Gerald-Raymond Euler and Alan Del-

ley has been elected one of the and Marvin Max, Charles Galley, Clifford Gandy and Children class. Reece and Raymond Stewart, of Wyche were visitors in the

Miss Armstrong suggested that the family meal basis be followed White, Jed Miller, J. F. and Er- Hereford visited in the home of in cooking. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cross and to Canyon. They attended sev-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morris and Children were visitors in the members were present and two daughter of Whiteface visited home of Mr. and Mrs. Melton eral of the round table discussions and received many valuable ideas. Members making the Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Naylor trip were: Neoma Reynolds, Jean'

Miss Sadie Lee Oliver of Mere- of Friona took dinner in the ford visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Aub- home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert

automobile had a freak acci-L. A. Murphy has a most in-dent the other night. Mr. Canteresting and unusual hobby. He non noticing smoke in his car Misses Ruth Temple Hastings

and Nadyne Newell of Hereford A covered dish dinner was held spent the week end in the home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Miss Mary Louise Looking-

ford. Among others present were Kelton visited in the J. R. Ogles- to the State Department of Edu-

Perry McMinn called in Amaof the community, for publica-

#### Adrian News DONNA GAYLE HARRIS

Mrs. Pauline Howard has been \* \* \* \* very ill the last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pryor and daughter, Lillie Bell, arrived in and children were dinner guests Adrian from Farmington, Ariz. to the sick bed of Mr. R. M. Glenn who took ill Wednesday evening. Among those from here serv- Mr. Pryor and daughter return-

Farewell party was given for brother, Lon Townsend and fami-Miss Helen Wilson, who is returning to St. Louis and homecoming for Mr. Robert Crenshaw who arrived home from the University of Texas. A group journeyed to Amarillo, and attended a show, and went skating. Those going were George Worsham, Bobby Speed, Ray Long, Lottie Zaring, Mozelle Phillips, George Gruhlkey, Lounella Fortenberry, Olaf Bohannan, Carrol Gruhlkey, Josephine Barnett, Rev. Marvel Upton will preach Howard Rice, Stella Mastella, at Ford Sunday, February 11th. Bob Gruhlkey, Donna Gayle Every one do his part by com-Baldwing, Lloyd Baldwing, Earl Joe Wilson went to Dimmitt Brown, Jack Monaham, Bub Barnett, Robert Crenshaw, Helen Mr. Carl Strafuss and Hilda Wilson, Roy Long and Mr. and

Many Adrianites attended the Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner spent Golden Gloves tournament Mon-Saturday visiting and shopping day, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Amarillo.

Honor roll students this term P. T. A. Ladies are urged to bring Fortenberry, Sarah Calhoun; a well filled box and the men Term: Orville Calhoun, Sarah Calhoun, Jake Fortenberry.

mit; Welcome, Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. Lawrence Strafuss inter- Quartet, Messers, Baker, Bruce, Calhoun; Accordian solo, Bobby Those present were Messers Speed; Pep Song, Pep Squad;

da Strafuss, Mr. Barnard and the county one-act plays, plandaughter, Peggy, Lawrence Straed to be presented at Vega on February 2, were postponed until After the games pie and coffee Friday, February 11. The cast

of Clovis were visiting her par- last week. His son-in-law was Adrain and Vega basketball ents, J. T. Reese, Sunday. teams met again February 10 at W. W. Lacewell and R. H.

Vega. The Adrain Jr. team "Wild- Johnston hauled hogs to mark- team met Hollene's team on cats" won 44 to 4 and the Senior et at Hereford for Troy Stamteam "Matadors" lost 15 to 13. baugh Friday. Next game will be played Feb-Claudie Potts and wife had

as dinner guests Sunday his Miss Elliott and Bob Cald- parents from Hollene.

from Plainview the middle of vented them.

Bellview Midget Basketball Hollene Court Friday and d feated them 23 to 21.

The seventh and eight grades planned a theatre party Tel W. W. Lacewell came home Monday night but the snow pre-





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Louise Cress, girls repeated the Hi-Y benedicsta Mae Landers, Rena Rae
tion: nfro, and Jenelle Potter, Nao-Brumley and Lonidene Martin e Central School reporters.

#### ost: A Good Habit . . anted: A Put-Up Habit

Alvin Ward has misplaced his orld History book so many mes this year that it has been

rried out by everyone.

rmed the habit of putting and Walter Ayres. nings where they belong.

#### Dream Time—Swing " To Be Presented Neighboring Towns

meJSwing-Time," in a neighring town soon.

The proceeds from this show to go into a fund to take still that way? meet in Austin, May 3-4.

S TO BENT! THY A WANT AD suffer from colds? Sing, maybe.

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#### 'Ideal Personality" Is Subject of Girls Hi-Y

Individual personality, cooperation.honesty, dependability, scholarship, self-control, and independence, the characteris-Spradley \_\_Editor-in-chief tics which go to make up the Nicks \_\_\_\_Society Editor ideal personality, were discussed at girls Hi-Y Tuesday night.

A personality chart was started by each individual girl two weeks ago at Hi-Y and was continued Tuesday night. The chart consisted of a list of questions and characteristics that each girl attempted to answer. After the charts had been filled out by the girls, Bernadine Phillips Beend Bernadine Phil-Bob Gillland, Mary Ellen of "Personality Development."

aslee, F. L. Ducas, Helen Fran-song, "Blest Be the Tie." The

#### -: SOCIETY :--

La Nelle Parmer was hostess fficult for him to keep up his at a Valentine party last Saturday. The guests played games-"There is a place for every- and had refreshments. The reing, and everything is in its freshments were cocoa, valentine This proverb should be cookies and valentine candies. On each plate was a valentine. Do you have to look in every Those who attended the party

ace for your books or your were Barbara Robertson, Ellen at before going to school in Louise Posey, Kathryn Acker, corning? Or are you so in Arline Millard, Christine Smith, habit of misplacing articles Margaret Borber, Mary Ruth at you forget even when you Russell, Billy Boone Whitaker, at them in their proper place? C. J. Lance, James Barnard uch wear and tear on your Jennings, Tom Wilson, Lloyd Ol- class.) and your nerves if you son, Gerald Smith, Bruce Flegal

a 1935 Whiteface Roundup.) The Whiteface staff plans to Ask Iky Knox to show you the candy is liked by 51%, and is here about two more weeks.

The Whiteface staff plans to magazine she was reading in the disliked by 32%; 68% like ice show Tuesday nite.

Gertrude Wilson has cried herself to sleep every night for

fear she would not pass.

Can you imagine L. B. Russell's cent do not like them. favorite flower? The Lillie.

in Spanish I class that she wanted to be Mrs. Herbert Boardman. Poor Boardy.

Will someone prohibit Billy Beene from bringing moth balls to school?

Virginia Carlisle likes to ride pick-ups with O. J. Beene as

Gaytha Wilson is embarrassed when reminded that her shoe was taken off in Geometry class the

other day. be small once again.

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# **Wins Contest**



test held last week. Her dress elsewhere. was a medium blue print with She will receive 35 points to-elsewhere. ward going to the State Rally in CAVITY STATISTICS Dallas this spring.

#### Sophomores List Likes and Dislikes Among Foods

BY RENA RAE RENFRO

It would save much time and Hicks, Quentin Williams, Bobby survey made of the Sophomore average of slightly more than

Ex-Student News distiked by the class as a whole, it would still be lower than sur-(This ex-student news was 38% likes pies, the other 44% nations will take a great deal taken from a gossip column in doesn't 70% likes other kinds more time than the preliminary still remembers back in the "good of pastkies, 12% dislike them; survey, so Dr. Stephens will be old days" when she and Bobby how Tuesday nite. cream, 13% dislike it; 30% like Junior-Senior Banquet Jennings and Aline Bell are dislike them; 27% like vegetables, Committee Appointed like fruits, but 12% dislike them.

Meats are liked by 38 per cent leader in some big place—Sing liked by 34 percent; 58 per cent night, January 31, 1940.

Sing, maybe.

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Now if the 2,262 pies and cakes class in one year were put in a straight line they would extend 5 blocks. If the 2,650 plates of candy were set on their sides straight up in the air, they would be as high as the Empire State Building. All of the ice cream that the Sophomores eat could dollars from 1933 to 1939. Shorty Van wishes she might be put in 88 ten-gallon cans, and all of the fruits and vegetables el like spinach and milk? that they eat would be enough for 100 needy families for one soup? week. It would take a floor 600 by 3,000 feet to spread all of the meat eaten by the Sophomores pecially pineapple? on it. They eat approximately or portion or all of their cash 2,115 loaves of bread every year. All of these statistics are based I

on one year. STUDENTS HAVE LIKES AND DISLIKES

Did you know that: Lois Agnes Gilbreath likes calloped potatoes? Rue Wilson hates watermelons? Nolan Miller and Nadyne New-

tries reduced their duties on cot- it's just a matter of opinion. ton textiles and products and three other countries gave assurance their duties on such products would not be increased.

MASONIC BULLETIN Hereford Lodge 849

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### Dr. Stephens Returns For **Dental Survey**

ing to a survey made by Dr. Wells Ruby Dutton, director.

Hereford to make a careful ex- tragedy, "Forever Credulous." amination with a hope that in the comedy, "Nine Lives of elected candidate for the service band and plays the clarinet. Ann the near future a research prowhy the people here do not have Henslee. as many cavaties in their teeth as do the people in other parts of the state and nation we hope to be able to prevent dental caywon first place on the dress contest held last week. Her dress elsewhere

LANELLE PARMER GIVES puffed sleeves, a semi-flared study of the above information plays. VALENTINE PARTY FOR-skist and a half-way belt. The will help in preventing dehtal cost of the dress was 95 cents cavities in the teeth of people

ARE STUDIED

The survey shows that students who were born and reared in or near Hereford have fewer cavities in their teeth than did any other similiar groups in the area surveyed. The continuous residents of this community have the greatest relative immunity to dental cavities.

In the preliminary survey the (Editors Note: The following continuous residents of the Hereinformation was taken from a ford elementary school had an one-half cavity each. The care-The Sophomores like to eat ful examination is expected to (don't we all?), but there are reveal a larger number of cavisome things they don't like at ties than this. However, should all. From a list of eats, about it reveal twice as many cavithe class likes cake, 21% doesn't; the country. The careful exami- one sense anyway.

ear she would not pass.

and disliked by 44 percent: about six dollars from the show breads are liked by 48 and disthey sponsored last Tuesday

A committee to start the plans of the Junior-Senior Banquet Melons are liked by 67 per was appointed at the last class Nora Jean Russell admitted cent and disliked by 15 per cent. meeting. Its members are Margaret Ann Miller, Dorothy Lee Graves, Hicks Roberson, and Elma Shugart.

that are eaten by the Sophomore bake sale last Saturday, at Weir's The Junior Class sponsored Red and White Grocery and at the Furr Food Store.

The total value of all farm land and buildings in the country increased about five billion

John Estes dislikes cheese and

Harold Lindsey and Seletta Robinson like ice cream, es-

Elinor Biggs likes carrots? Jack McCrary and Leo Rudd ike chocolate and cherry pie? Rachel Ireland doesn't like rhubarb pie?

Mary Lookingbill likes fried chicken? Richard Petersen hates all

kinds of nuts and likes grape juice? Well you may like this and not like that, but I'll take a

good T-bone steak with gravy, Under the Reciprocal Trade mashed potatoes, hot rolls, iced agreements program, six countea, and sliced peaches. I guess

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# Jr. Play Cast Chosen; To Be Given March 1

Students in the Hereford The characters for the two discussion. schools have a lower average Junior plays, "Forever Credulincidence of dental caries than ous" and "Nine Lives of Emily," cussions during the month of been a member of the Hi-Y Club any school in this area accord- have been announced by Miss

ment of Health, division maternal Loy Cook, Elma Shugart, Vesta beneficial to all. Mae Landers, Calvin Brumley, Dr. Stephens has returned to and Bert Slay are cast in the nual Induction service to be held change editor of the Whiteface

ject can be begun to find out Dameron, Troyce Stambaugh, master of ceremony. why the people here have an Carroll Newsom, Margaret Higimmunity to caries. If we find out gins, Billy Miller, and Donald Lyons and Carrol Newsom.

Kathryn Henderson, Junior. Dr. Stephens hopes that a is the assistant director of the



if I told them it might hurt acres for the average family. somebody's feelings-but you know how it is.

has been keeping the company Katie and Cloria Cress, Dorothy of Rena Rae Renfro lately. Eloise Tout has been making eyes at Paul Lyons, and good

ones too! Ernest Schumacher was abfour out of twelve foods are ties as the first survey showed sent today and Wanda Reed winked at George McLean. She The surveys show that 59% of veys taken from other parts of just can't be trusted, well, in

Poor Kathryn Henderson. She Davis were happy and gay, etc. Milton Brown actually smiled yesterday and it brightened the

whole study hall. Have you noticed Jack All-is Wednesday night. Just wait mon's coal black hair? Gee! Those freshman girls surely have and see what you can learn in lot of fun, and I have no altera hard time. Jack is a "woman the "Snooper." So there too! hater." Gerald Banner is an-The Junior class received hater." Gerald Banner is anstrange Freshmen men.

Elinor Biggs has been wearing stunning moss green dress. Alvin Czerner confessed to me that he loved to dance but hated to show up the rest of the dancers on the floor: My! My!

O. C. Curtsinger is still giving gum away to all the girls, for

Member

F. D. I. C.

### Hi-Y Starts Plans For Induction Ceremony

The first of the annual "Green Book" discussions were held by the Hereford Boys' Hi-Y. Mr. G. M. Hadson, sponsor, led the

February. Every member is urg-Stephens of the State Depart- Daniel Turrentine, Jeff Burk, because the discussion is very

> in February, Jack Allman was The absent members were Paul

names and decorated their val- he likes red heads. entine box this week. The box is trimmed in red and white with a large red heart in the center and a silver arrow through it.

sales through foreclosure and other causes declined 70 per cent to school?", is one many of us from 1933 to 1939. In the Southern states there dents.

The number of forced farm

instance: Pauline Parker, Helen To begin with, Duane Balze Streu, Polly Anna Crawford, dope

Banner and etc.

Bernadine Phillips was escorted to Jeff Burk's party last a gag? Well it surely isn't beweek by Jack Knox. Don't look cause I like to go to school. at me; I didn't believe it either. of "sisterly-love." They have is just orders from the "boss." never been known to have had

A strange trip was made by figured it out yet, but it seems night. Ida Belle Hicks was mys- to do. riously involved. Curiosity killed the cat, Carroll.

The Senior leap year party

INCOME TAX

THE SNOOPER

RETURNS David M. Rodgers (at Pitman Grain Co.)

## Senior Personalities

ANN COCKRELL

Ann Cockrell is student council representative for the Senior Class. She was secretary of the Sophomore Class, and reporter There will be three other dis- for the Junior Class. Ann has for four years. She was also a ed to be out at each meeting member of the F. H. T., and represented the club at Ft. Worth. On the side line Ann is reporter Plans were made for the an- for the student council and ex-Roundup. She is a member of the

BARTLEY DOWELL

Bartley Dowell is one of the few students who has spent all of his school days in Hereford. Bartley has been a member of the Boys' Hi-Y Culb. His hobby is woodcarving and loafing. His favorite subject is Speech (and Miss Fullingim's room drew study hall). In regard to girls,

#### **PUBLIC OPINION**

The question, "Why do we go have often asked ourselves. Here are the opinions of several stu-

Lois Standifer-In the first is an average of only 9.2 acres; News galore and I'm afraid of cropland per person or 46 place, going toschool is a lot of fun. Well, we have to go to school anyway so why not have a good time while we are going? J. C. Vaughn-To graduate, you

> Larry Trimble-No special reason, it just seems to be a habit. Dorothy Graves-What is this,

Ruth Temple Hastings-Not Betty Joe and Frankie Mae because I want to learn things Potter are a perfect example but you had better say that it Mary Lookingbill-Ditto! Eloise Tout-I haven't quite

Carrol Newsome last Friday to be the most conventional thing so I won't have to work, that

is, if you could say a Senior doesn't have much work to do. native.

have half of the fun of your life in school, and I like it. Betty Joe Kendall-Because

Rena Rae Renfro-Because you

I'm slightly fond of school, don't you know.

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## **Pioneer Day** To Be Held This Year

Deaf Smith County, plans for as quickly as possible. Although Methodist Church Sunday morn-will have potatoes of good qualiling, and the Father-Son novel-ty on the market at a certain a children's service at 4.15 each

in interest and size yearly since softened and pulverized the soil, sent at Monday night's regular

### Farmers Urged Co Check Land For Erosion

The Governing Body of the Deaf Smith County Wind Ero- Of New Scout sion Conservation District, composed of the members of the Troop Planned Commissioners' Court, is making a plea to all farmers to gin measures of control on po-ferred to the new troop to form a nucleus of experienced scout-

even a mild wind hazardous.

Celebrating the Golden Anni- check over his land, and if work high school. Highlights were the said, is to acquaint the trade conducted at 10 o'clock in the ersary of the organization of is needed, to begin operations special church service at the with the fact that this territory on announced by the Cham- in receiving good moisture this ty hike and feed that afternoon. time. ce 1937, has been growing freezing of the top soil which has were 39 boys and guests pre-

a man in the field soon to work Scouts received, service stars. with and help the farmers combat this hazard and your co- Club luncheon yesterday was

# First Meeting

check their lands for wind ero-sion and take necessary steps Scouts in celebration of Nattoward the control of it. Wednes- ional Boy Scout Week were conday, February 7, served as an cluded yesterday, but interest eye-opener to many farmers who swung to the new troop with had occasion to observe the dam- announcement by Urlin Strea, age done by the wind on that scoutmaster of Troop 1, that day, Although the wind was com- Troop 2 would have its first paratively mild, in many sec- meeting next Tuesday night in and has caused farmers to be- members of Troop 1 will be trans-

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niversary of Scouting in Ameri- tatoes. The Governing Body earnest- ca began last Tuesday with a ly requests each farmer to program in assembly at the an association, Mr. Cappentier

its beginning and has been at- Too, the wheat this year has meeting at the Scout Hut. Billy tracting section-wide attention not the growth it had this time Boone Whitaker received his to this territory.

Boone Whitaker received his Tenderfoot investitures at that The Governing Body will have meeting and a number of other The program at the Lion's

## Calf Which

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Advance Domino Mischlef 10th, March 20, 1939--G. L. Matthews, Kinsley, Kan., \$900. Advance Domino Mischief 4th, April 16, 1939-G. L. Hildebrand, Kelseyville, Cal., \$425. Advance Domino Mischief 4th, April 16, 1939-G. L. Hildebrand, Kelseyville, Cal., \$425.

Advance Domino Mischief 6th, April 15, 1939-G. L. Hildebrand Mischief 6th, April 15, 1939-A. R. Williamson, Camp San Saba, 1825.

Princess Domino Mischief 2nd, March 2s, 1939-Austin Reves, Hope, N. M. \$1025.

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Princess Domino Mischief, March 2s, 1939-B. L. Bandolph's Queen, May 2, 1939-B. L. Brummel X. April 6, 1939-H. A. Lowrie, Rowell, \$220.

Prince Brummel X. April 6, 1938-Dr., R. A. Duncan, Amarilla \$250.

Prince Blanchard, Sept. 15, 1935-Dr., R. A. Duncan, Amarilla \$250.

Gossamer 114th, Sept. 27, 1937-W. N. Vickery, Blackwell, Okla, \$376.

Brummel Boy, Oct. 4, 1938-A. B. Gossamer 114th, Sept. 27, 1938-Slaton and Weyl, \$250.

Miss Gugdell 33rd, Oct. 9, 1938-Herbert Lowrie, Jr., 8386.

Miss Gugdell 33rd, Oct. 9, 1938-A. B. Gossamer 114th, Sept. 27, 1937-W. N. Miss Gugdell 38rd, Oct. 4, 1938-A. B. Gossamer 1940, N. M., \$355.

Brummel Boy, Oct. 4, 1938-George Dominic, Lucro, N. M., \$350.

Super Blanchard, May 9, 1938-George Dominic, Lucro, Artell 46th, July 8, 1938-A. B. Super Blanchard, May 9, 1938-George Dominic, \$290.

Prince Domino, Artell 46th, July 8, 1938-B. Dominic, Lucro, N. May 1948-George Dominic, \$290.

Prince Domino, Artell 46th, July 8, 1938-B. Super Blanchard, May 9, 1938-George Dominic, \$290.

Prince Domino, Artell 46th, July 8, 1938-Borner, Artell 48th, July 8, 1938-Borner, Lucro, Artell 48th, July 8, 1938-Borner, Artell 48th, Ju

1938.-A. W. Cox, Las Cruees, N. M., \$325.

Super Blanchard, May 9, 1938.-George Dominic, \$290.

Prince Domino Axtell 34th, Jan. 31, 1939.-W. F. Hand, Friona, \$180.

Lee Blanchard, Oct. 2, 1938.-Pronger Bros., Stratford, \$675.

Super Superior 135th, May 23, 1938.-Joe McClelland, Clovis, \$400.

Prince Blanchard 81st, Oct. 12, 1938.-J. U. Gross, Caprock, N. M., \$325.

Prince Blanchard 27th; Nov. 14, 1938.-J. The car in which Mrs. White was burled on January 17 following an attack of pneumonia.

The car in which Mrs. White who was 62 years of age leaves nine children. Her husband, W. H. White, was burled on January 17 following an attack of pneumonia.

The car in which Mrs. White was critically injured and the sometimes spelled it wrong himself.)

Anderson, Lovington, N. M., \$750.

Miss Brummel, 12th, Sept. 18, 1938-F.

W. Fischer, Tyler, \$300.

Gossamer 115th, Sept. 15, 1938-F. M.

Lauderback, Elida, N. M., \$280.

Dorana 9th, Nov. 4, 1938-R. U. Boyd.
Carlabad, N. M., \$215.

Dorana 9th, Nov. 2, 1938-Tierra
Blanca Farms, Canyon, \$370.

Donaa Anna 40th, Sept. 19, 1938R. U. Boyd, \$275.

Prince Blanchard 25th, Sept. 16, 1938Floyd Williams, Hope, N. M., \$230.

Prince Blanchard 25th, Sept. 16, 1938George Dominic, \$240.

Beau Brummel 4th, Nov. 1, 1938George Dominic, \$240.

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Prince Blanchard 25th, Sept. 9, 1938Jack Frost, Happy, \$145.

Miss Gudgell 21st, Feb. 27, 1936-F.

M. Lauderback, \$650.

Gossamer 107th, Jan. 16, 1936-George
Dominic, \$400.

Domaa Anna 29th, April 16, 1936Bert Bønnell, Glencoe, N. M., \$400.

Domaa Anna 30th, May 12, 1936Bert Bønnell, Glencoe, N. M., \$400.

**Potato Growers** (Continued from Page 1)

Great interest was shown in re- ing been associated with some

ports received by the District, ers and to join about 15 new lation should remain just that and from observations made by boys who have been recruited. all processing and marketing day at the regular hours: 11 but in no instance shall it be my its members, farm land in the Scoutmaster of Troop 2 is operations as well. He advised the county is especially susceptible County Judge A. J. Schroeter, association to devote its atto erosion because of the hard and assistant scoutmaster is R. tention to insuring production school at 9:45, and the young It is also my purpose to make the importance of this office a freezes on moist land. Freezes L. Thompson, county and district of a good potato in a nice commercial pack which would build and loosen the top soil, making loosen the top so member present Sunday to start

One of the main purposes of the Revival.

Directors of the Chamber of Pioneer Day, an annual affair is greater because of the hard was given Monday and there Commerce, after concluding their There will also be prayer groups regular meeting at the city hall, attended the potato meeting.

## Officers Are

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operation with him will be ap- postponed due to conflicts in ley, Fin. Sec., Chas. Callaway, Escort, C. R. Hagar, Watchman, Jerry Keenan, Sentry, Troy Womble, Auditor, C. R. Lady, Audi-W. O. Witherspoon, Audi-

> A dance was then held at the City Hall for those present. Un-catlogued son of Advance Domino Mischief, Sept. 3, 1939--Curtis Hill and Amarillo Lodge of Woodmen of Colum. Due to a ruling adopted Advance Domino Mischief 11th, May 4, 1939-E. H. Noak, Rockdale, Texas, were present. The total attend-not announced until the close of About forty members from nounced by Coach Tommie Mcance wa one hundred eighty. The the first semester. Unless the meeting was in charge of Glenn player passes a required amount Witherpoon and E. E. Fridley, of work at the close of the Consul Commander and Secretary of Hereford Camp, No. 990. though he plays the required amount of time, McCollum said.

L. McDonald for leaving his to do about it, can you?"

marks of Mr. Carpentier who of the great general evangelists spoke informally, and in "ses- of the Church in revival meetsion" after the meeting adjour- ings all over the south, and his thing else he has except that. ned. Mr. Fred Severance, who services are in constant demand. accompanied Mr. Carpentier, He is not only a good singer, but joined in these later discussions. a capable song leader, and has in the county agent's ofice cele-Mr. Carpentier gave as his been very effective in his work brated his 24th birthday Tuesday. opinion, based on his experience with the Children's and young of 10 years potato growing in people's groups. He will also as-Idaho, that a grower's assoc-sist in the personal evangelism."

The week day services will be

mornings and at 7:30 each even-

afternoon and a special service for young people at 6:30 p. m.

for men and for women just be-

The revival is open to every

Football lettermen of the 1939

Whiteface squad have been an-

fore the evening service.

one, and all are invited.

1939 Football

Announced

Lettermen Are

The Fashion Dress Shoppe is undergoing a process of remodeling this week. A bear trap un-der that skylight where the burglars dropped through might be a good idea.

Our Ford correspondent, Miss Evelyn Benson, while workled about the recent snow, is taking the matter rather calmly. She says: "Confidentially, I think these little snow flakes are carrying this business a little too far, but I can't think of a thing

Rev. H. M. Redford, pastor of the First Christian Church, sent his church news to the Brand this week by air mail from Ft. Worth he is attending a minister's institute.

Speck Lunsford is particularly proud of his new station wagon. He says that he will sell any-

Worth Covington, who works

So far as we know, the Jumbo School News is the latest addition to Journalism hereabouts. Published by the pupils of Jumbo School, the paper contains newsy items written by the pupils themselves.

Eight fathers and 28 scouts ate six pounds of red beans at at the Father and Son feed at the Scout Hut Sunday after-

Cars were parked on North Main street last night as though it were Saturday afternoon.
Probably they were after that
bedroom suite being given away
by the Star Theatre.

#### J. D. Thomas (Continued from Page 1)

admitted to the bar practiced law in Fort Worth for two years before coming to Parmer County in 1925 where I have prac-ticed from that time.

"I was County Attorney for my County for seven years and during my tenure of office in that capacity assisted the Dis-trict Attorney in the prosecuportant case tried in my Coun-

ty.

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qualifications before the unquestioned rights to present may give me."

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