Deaf Smith County Has:

County Agent, Home Agent, Free County Library, County

Hospital and County Health

STAGE IS BEING SET FOR BIGGEST FAIR IN HISTORY OF COUNTY

Constructive Program For **Next Few Months Outlined** By The New Adminstration

brogram of the new directorate of the chamber of commerce is to romote the new railroad for Hererd and neighboring towns and ave built new and improved highrays for Deaf Smith county, givthe citizenship better access to ereford markets," said John P. aton, newly elected president, in interview Wednesday morning.

laton was kept as its chairman. There is only one new school, "We want to act and promote located south of Sims. It has been Dallas C. of C. nd backing, financial and moral, tors for the children that school funds will permit. To assist in bringing the Texas

Pacific railroad through the the directors. These will be ht-of-way, financial and tonnage

fact-gathering agency.

One or two small towns, having postoffice designation and being nunity centers, between Hererd and Vega, and at least aner town between Hereford and immitt, were predicted by Mr. d be was confident that the Hererd citizens would take the broad just view in trying to build up contiguous territory.

Another meeting of the board of rectors will be held Thursday

Chief Engineer Mitchell of the ch with local leaders. He said; eral crews of engineers were in field now on temporary locafor the proposed north and oth rail line. One crew is work- Brown and Ruth Hanna. north from Big Spring, one Lamesa, one at Littlefield, another working out of Dim-

General Rain Fall Permits Wheat Sowing

reading out over sections that are dryest and skipping the belts at were mostly favored last week, first general rain for several onths, accompanied by a severe actrical disturbance, fell over immediate district and to

west Tuesday night. The fall in Hereford was record- Five Dairymen as 1.1 inches. It was light bed five miles to the north, did reach far to the east, and was to the south and southwest, apparently was heavy throughthe western part of the county e crops were suffering and s was needing moisture.

k but it scorched the wall day.

the county had been waiting for of high rank will receive their trally located. It will have a north by Mr. Jones will go up on a choice the line at any joint for repairs the Moore camp ground in East superintendent of the beef cattle

Assured Most Rural Schools

All the sixteen rural schools of Everything else will be of minor Deaf Smith county have opennsideration and will be shunted ed today for enrollment and classa sidetrack, emphasized Judge ification of pupils, with class work aton, until these chief objectives to begin next Monday, A nineave been obtained or until all pos- months term is assured every disble has been done for their at trict, excepting No. 5, where a sinment. These first things were shortage of funds may cut Westut first in the initial meeting of way and Messenger to eight month,s he board Tuesday, and the action states Earl W. Wilson, county supas unanimous. The railroad com- erintendent, who is looking forward ittee under the former regime to a year of progress and much as retained in toto, and Judge achievement throughout the county.

se movements that are for the designated the Thomas school and est interest of the people of this has one teacher, Miss Lucile Foxall. as well as The various pe city of Hereford," Mr. Slaton have exercised care in selection tinued in outlining the pro- of teaching personnel, and the of the new administration, same high standard has been main-

Much improvement has been made during the summer in proanty to Vega, appointment of viding better school houses. Ford ree sub-committees, to work in heads the list with an \$8,000 brick enjunction with the railroad com- building. Bippus is now finishing dittee is in process of selection a \$2500 new unit, and Walcott doubled its housing capacity earlier in the summer. The Bippus

> an excellent community house for religious services and cultural entertainments,

Below is given a list of teachers for the coming year, about half ject along. of whom being reelected from last aton if the rail line is realized, year. All the teachers have had experience, according to Judge

Rural School Teachers, Summerfield: A. M. Walker, principal; Mrs. A. M. Walker, Thelma Humphries, Vernon H. Harman and Mary McGlaun.

Dawn: A. J. Morris, principal; exas & Pacific Railway company Carroll Corbett, Mary Alice Grifs in Hereford Tuesday to get in fits and Mrs. Alma McGowen. Wyche: Mattle Priddy, principal; and Ruth Smith.

Westway: S. J. Lovell, principal; Mrs. S. J. Lovell, Mary Valentine: B. H. Kirby.

Messenger: Imogene Copeland principal; Eunice Walker Mary Cowan,

Bippus: Katherine Steen, princi pal, and Margaret Steen. Walcott: Roxie Hoskinson, principal, and Margaret Camp.

Fairview: Mrs. J. J. Boling. Daniel: Hubert Thomson, principal, and Katherine Hershey. Progressive: Lawrence Boyd principal, and Mrs. Jess H. Cald-

Ford: J. D. Jenkins, principal and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Dean: Lucy Brunson. Sims. Mary Foxall. Ward: Lucille Hughes, princi pal, and Grace Garrett.

Of County In Master Contest

Thomas: Lucille Foxall.

Judging of entries in the Master During the rain here lightning Dairy Farmers contest, sponsored a new \$10,000 home on West Third stock of gas appliances, required Hereford about two years ago. its were sharp and terrific. Hu- by the Amarillo News-Globe, will street by November 1, according to in the extensive territory to be Work is being rushed on the line to Dimmitt to furnish gas table bird, according to Mr. Wood, t McEntire's radio at his home start next Monday, September 8, present announcements. A. M. Jones served, says Dave McCurdy, local three-inch pipe line under containing to an according to the served, says Dave McCurdy, local three-inch pipe line under containing to an according to the served, says Dave McCurdy, local three-inch pipe line under containing to an according to the served, says Dave McCurdy, local three-inch pipe line under containing to an according to the served, says Dave McCurdy, local three-inch pipe line under containing to an according to the served, says Dave McCurdy, local three-inch pipe line under containing to an according to the served, says Dave McCurdy, local three-inch pipe line under containing to an according to the served, says Dave McCurdy, local three-inch pipe line under containing to the served, says Dave McCurdy, local three-inch pipe line under containing to the served, says Dave McCurdy, local three-inch pipe line under containing to the served, says Dave McCurdy, local three-inch pipe line under containing to the served, says Dave McCurdy, local three-inch pipe line under containing to the served, says Dave McCurdy, local three-inch pipe line under containing to the served, says Dave McCurdy, local three-inch pipe line under containing to the served, says Dave McCurdy, local three-inch pipe line under containing to the served and all record books of dairymen line. s was destroyed by lightning. In the contest must be in the office the gas company on a 30 by 80 Hereford will be headquarters Line company into Dimmitt from One of the new projects in Here-

medal last year as one of the first hall, and is to have the building rying reserve stock for both cus- of pipe coupling is being used, ly street in West Hereford to go Sowing of wheat will be stimu- ten; Fred Pittner, Lester Galley, ready for occupancy within about tomer and company service. All known as the dresser coupling. to a new residence; a third exted by the recent rainfalls, While W. R. Scheihagen and L. A. Smith two months. ne wheat had been drilled in are Deaf Smith county entries.

Wyche community and south- A gold medal will be given to pany will more than treble the Curdy. the title and gold award last year. plenty of light and ventilation from ed by him from John Moseley. The difficult reconnection,

Home Building Goes On With City's Growth

North B street is being razed this week. Mr. Fulkerson is preparing to erect a modern dwelling house on the site, starting within the next few weeks.

J. W. Lovelady is erecting a fiveroom home and basement on East Third street, just east of the Hereford Amusement Park. The building will be of frame structure. J. C. Carroll and son, Charlie,

are each erecting stucco resident houses on the end of West Fourth street. Both houses will be alike in construction, containing five rooms each and are very modern throughout.

Fred Millard on East Third street is building a five room stucco residence near his home property. The Millard house will be modern in every respect.

Martin of West Hereford has under construction a fiveroom stucco house that he expects to occupy at its completion.

Votes Approval of T. & P. Line

Dallas, Sept. 3.—Empiratic indorsement and approval of the proposal of the Texas & Pacific Northern Railway, subsidiary of the T. & P. Railway, to build a 333-mile main line in West Texas was voted by the board of directors of the Dallas chamber of commerce at a meeting Saturday morn-

community has also constructed Officers of the chamber were instructed to intervene in behalf of the railway and take whatever action is necessary to help the pro-

ROOM FOR MORE PORKERS AT FAIR, SAYS BRUMLEY

G. W. Brumley, who is superintendent of the hog department of the coming county fair, says the club boys and girls are responding handsomely with applications for showing their club project stock and some mighty fine porkers will be on exhibition. There is lots of room for more, though, according to Mr. Brumley, and he is anxious to get as many hogs to show week after next as pos-

NOEL BRYANT PREACHES FOR METHODISTS SUNDAY

Noel Bryant is announced to be in charge of preaching services at the Methodist church Sunday morning. This will be the young man's first sermon.

INFANT BURIED HERE The remains of the infant daughter, Neva Roe, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox of Pampa, were laid to rest in West Park cemetery on Tuesday, September 2. Mrs. James Cox of Pampa accompanied the

body here.

J. P. Slaton Is President Local C. of C.

John P. Slaton, attorney and former judge, was elevated to the presidency of the chamber of commerce at a meeting of the new board of directors Tuesday morning. Judge Slaton has been identifled with the interests of Hereford and Deaf Smith county for many years as an active lawyer and pubin spirited layman, and at the time of his election he was chairman of the chamber's railroad commit-

The annual election of directors was held Monday noon at the Presbyterian church when names were submitted by the nominating committee. John P. Slaton, E. B. Black, G. W. Brumley, W. E. Dameron, J. D. Buchanan, Alex O. Thompson and C. H. Dyar were elected to the new governing board.

T. E. Seigler, retiring president, presided at the meeting at which it was unanimously voted to enter a county exhibit in the Tri-State Night Service his month. In appropriating \$200 to defray expenses, membership assessments for September were doubled. R. O. Dunkle, county agent, is now assembling the exhibit. He is working at nights in the basement of the court house and has issued a call for help in preparation of the products which are already on hand, such as wheat, oats, barley and alfalfa.

Confidence in Deaf Smith county being in the money at the Tri-State Fair was expressed by Mr. Dunkle, but some hard work will

ty fair association, spoke in be- started at any time. half of the approaching home exposition. He said the pavilion had been improved and that new ag. ricultural booths had been arranged for the competing communities. Other officers named in the first

NINTH SON IS BORN TO The ninth son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Flynn Monday, September 1. They also have two daughters. The Flynss live five

IMPORTANT FAIR MEETING_SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 6

miles south of Hereford.

A general foir zeeting is called for next Saturday at 3:00 o'clock in the pavilion, and it is important, says. J. E. Hill, president, that all departmental heads and all who are interested in the success of the fair be present. "It's your fair, be there!"

Gas Company Will Have New Home Here;

Court Adjourns When Grand

from the reconvened grand jury. The grand jury found a bill of indictment against Ernest Hanson in which he was charged with theft of cattle and receiving and concealing stolen property.

The docket was not cleared and the fifth week of the term was not used, but Judge Sutton ordered adjournment when all cases that were ready for trial had been dispos-

The suit of Mrs. Mary Sue Iverson to recover teacher's salary, in which the plaintiff's claim was not Few New Faces allowed, was against W. R. Moore of the Daniel community, instead of against the board of trustees. Plaintiff had alleged a verbal contract with W. B. Moore, who, it was alleged, had authority to hire teachers for the Daniel school. The mention of the board as defendant was incorrectly reported in the Brand of August 28.

By Air Route Now Probable

Inauguration of passenger and mail service by air route in night service through Hereford appears A. G. Pelton, supervisor of fields, was here Saturday inspecting the local air port and he said that the T. A. T.-Maddox line has filed bids for carrying mail. After leaving, be required and every possible co- he wired the Texas Utilities office operation will be appreciated by to be ready to turn current into the air-way lighting facilities upon J. E. Hill, president of the coun- notice, as night service might be

COMMISSIONERS ORDER FUNDS FOR HEALTH WORK

The commissioners court receiv- Miami. board meeting Tuesday were W. ed representatives of the Deaf E. Dameron, first vice president; Smith county health service Mon-Alex O. Thompson, second vice-day, and \$750 was appropriated for 1930-31, with their home adpresident, and E. B. Black, treas to carry on the work for another dresses: year. The Red Cross and other lo-

EGGER IS NEW SECRETARY

B. F. Egger of Cisco is the new | Departmental: Mrs. Tom McColsecretary of the Business Men's lum, Thelma Tynes, Hereford now in active charge, succeeding ette Rogers, St. Jo; Dorothy Flan-H. L. Graham."He is an experienc- nery, Sherman, ed worker in this toxy terring fill. Central School: Edith Shields, ed worker in this was the first all Central School: Edith Shields, Freak Poultry home in the city.

Rosson and Albert Herbst of San Benito returned Saturday from a week's fishing trip near Creede, 1.600 Feet of

Eight Community Booths Are Jury Finds Bill Assured; Livestock Entries District court was adjourned last Friday by Judge C. R. Sutton, after receiving a second report Will Exceed Previous Shows

"All Set!" That is the word that is coming from the office of J. E. Hill, president of the Deaf Smith County Fair. which is to be staged at Hereford on September 16-17-18. Not only is that President Hill's exclamation, but from practically every departmental chairman the same word is forthcoming. Much preliminary work has been done by those interested in all parts of the county, and by the time the date rolls around the stage will be set for the best fair and exposition that the county, or this section, has ever held.

Will Appear In **School Faculty**

Hereford's public schools are days set apart for their town and pen today Thursday, September 4. with slight changes in teaching personnel. There will be only three new faces to appear on the faculty for the coming term. C. H. Dilehay, superintendent, and G. M. Hudson, principal, are back again and have been busy the past several days in preliminaries and details incident to opening a new

Miss Edith Shields is again the principal of Central school, which will have 13 teachers this year. The new teachers are James M

Wilson, Miss Lucille Brand and Miss Edna Daughtee, Mr. Wilson is a graduate of the college at Canyon; he has taken the place of W. F. Kerr, who is now a business man of Hereford. Miss Lucille Brand lives in Hereford with her mother. She is a graduate of Rice Institute. Miss Daughtee has been elected to fill a vacancy caused by resignation of Miss Anna Mae Fagg who will teach in Texarkana this year. Her home is in Miami; she attended school at W. T. S. T. C., Canyon, and has been teaching near

1930-31 Faculty. The following are the teachers

High School: C. H. Dillehay, G. cal agencies are to supplement the M. Hudson, Tom McCollum, B. H. county's fund with necessary mone- Hopkins, James M. Wilson, all of MR. AND MRS. E. O. FLYNN tary assistance to maintain the Hereford; Sayde Rigler, Plainview; Irene Crawford, Weatherford; Fern Carlisle, Dallas; Mabel Gene Campbell, Sanger; Velma OF BUSINESS MEN'S BODY | Read, Blum; Bess Westbrook, Powderly; Rozella Veazey, Avaca.

Association of Hereford, and is Frances Fullingian, Dewick, Frances

ness men's organization in Cisco. nice Rutherford, Lockney; Ruby Mr. and Mrs. Egger arrived the Redin, Silverton; Edna Daughtee, first of the week to make their Miami; Carey Estes, Waxahachie; Hazel Rambo, Madeline Bell, Tallie Bell, Ella Aikman, Lucille Hicks, E. D. Fox, J. A. Pitman, S. P. Lucille Brand and Mary Bradley.

New Gas Line Extensions Hereford Becomes a Headquarters Office

this week by the West Texas Gas company under direction of E. E. West Texas Gas company is the alley on the east. Modern show gas company already owns a few Hendricks, engineer, who recently making Hereford headquarters for windows will be built, and ar- feet in the rear of the site, bought completed the laying of the serfour towns and will be located in rangements are liberal for ample for one of its regulator locations vice and street main gas lines for

one was injured when the bolt of County Agent Dunkle by Mon- foot brick structure on the east for Friona, Bovina and Dimmitt, a tap near the Wilson dairy. Sev- ford runs north on 25-Mile avenue 30 feet of lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, a district office for Deaf Smith, eral miles had been ditched and to care for three new homes reper and played havor with the score of lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, a district office for Deaf Smith, eral miles had been ditched and to care for three new homes reper and played havor with the score of the city Castro and Parmer counties, carlaid up to Wednesday. A new kind cently built, another is on Bradcelving set. the bookkeeping for the four points Screw joints and welding have tension goes north from 12th street beef cattle, whether registered The new home of the gas com- will be done here under Mr. Me- been dispensed with, and connec- to furnish gas to a group of six steers or not, and whether he has Of tions are being made under a de homes, two of them new, and still been personally seen, is urged to st of Hereford last week, most the Master Farmer and nine others present capacity and be more ceneneral rain before seeding the medals. Sid Payne of Tulia won main entrance, south exposure and piece of property, recently acquir without resorting to cutting and Hereford to supply three houses, department and arrange for showone of which is new,

Visiting Delegations. Different days of the fair have been designated for towns and communities, and arrangements are being made to have large delegations from these places on the days designated. Leading citizens of the rural communities have been notified to handle the delegations from their places, and mayors of the

its citizenship. Following is a list of special days set apart by the fair officials: Tuesday, September 16, Ford. Wesley, Summerfield, Westway Dawn; Wednesday, Dimmitt, Frio, Wyche, Bippus, Friona, Ward, Progressive and Daniel; Thursday,

towns have been notified of the

Vega, Dean, Messenger, Black, Walcott and Sims. Miss Emma Gunter, county home demonstration agent, who is working with the various clubs in rural communities, states that interest in the fair this year is unusually keen and that a large attendance should be had from these communi-

Entertainment Features. Contract has just been closed,

according to Roy Arnold, with J. H. Mariner and associates of Canyon for a big rodeo to run the three days of the fair. According to the entertainment

committee, some novel features are being arranged. One of the most interesting is to be the Farmers-Merchants relay race. Four business men of Hereford will be matched in a relay race covering four blocks in Hereford in the business district against four fast farmers picked from all parts of the county. This feature has proven of unusual interest at various fairs and is calculated to bring backers of their favorite foot racers for miles to see the esent. This will be run at 3 p. m. Wednesday. Among the town men mentioned for the team are Ollie Dixon and others. All contestants must be over 25 years old. Other athletic events will be held, according to Boy Ar-

(Continued On Page Seven,

Will Be Seen at County Fair

There will be some interesting freak poultry on exhibit at the fair two weeks from now. C. A. Wood, who lives five miles southwest of town, has experimented with chickens crossed with guineas and the results are astonishing. but he says he has failed miserably to take the saw-file vocabulary from the cross-breed's elong-

Mr. Wood crossed a guinea hen with a Rhode Island male bird and then bred the cross back to a guinea male, result being a fowl with solid brown body feathers, with red wings, and resemblance show rooms in displaying a large when gas was first brought to the city of Dimmitt and is also to a Barred Rock with bars across now engaged in running the main the back. The crosses make a fine

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near Umbarger, has moved to Min-home Sunday after spending the charge of the first primary wo eral Wells. He has gone to the summer at Austin with her aunt, in Friora public schools for 198

O. K. Higgins, who has a farm Miss Mary Ellen Parker arrived

mineral water resort for his health. Mrs. C. D. Rice.

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Put Through The Chute

A few weeks ago an old photograph was resurrected recalling to some a poignant scene was put down with little damage. ing of a stake for a railroad to rags were found in rear of the Dimmitt. It was a dream that building, and it was claimed by cash that had been invested. was intended. It seems that the old photo deserves to be dusted off and If every student could only reinstated as a pioneer effort realize that the gravest tragedy in what may be realized in of life is a coarsely unfurnish-

Pacific's intention to build a ing nothing that is unworthy rail line from the south thru of a kingly palace or queenly Dimmitt, Hereford, and Vega mansion. comes as answering a dream

people and especially the cham- quired. ber of commerce, is for a state designated highway north and south. The good roads bond is the compliment, and they probsue, which will be presented ably have already done so, within the near future, will no with respect to its ministers. doubt call for hard-surfacing The general public has a way of the route in Deaf Smith of rising to a level, or a near county, along the probable approach to the heights, occuright-of-way of the new Texas pied by its leaders; and Here-& Pacific Northern. A good ford is fortunate in its pastorautomobile road and main rail-al charges, in having men of road north and south will outstanding ability and rosquicken development and will trum power. Services delivered stand as permanent achieve- to the united congregations this ments of the present genera- summer have been rare treats,

back in school after a summer a little bigger, more compreof vacation, motor trips, and hensive. There is culture in diverse recreations. Nine hearing a good speaker, and it months of hard work are ahead is a fine thing that home folks in which some will greatly be- do not have to go out of Here-nefit and others little at all. ford for such an enjoyment.

19 Years Ago In Hereford

plant in Amarillo.

Remains of Mrs. T. S. Maples

Miss Katie Montague and Chas.

S. Purcell were married in the

home of C. L. Sullivan, Rev. J. M.

Mrs. H. H. Taylor entertained.

A musical program was given and

refreshments of punch and chicken

Miss Louise Noblitt of Cook-

ville, daughter of a former prin-

cipal of Hereford College, had

Jessie Stanford, who had been

visiting in Hereford for a month,

had returned to his home in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Parmer re-

Wallace Cox, son of Mrs. Delphia

Millinery Parlor was to open

September 7 with up to date line

of street and pattern hats in first

W. W. Kingsberry of Booneville

Judge J. E. Ferguson had been

E. Cardwell, D. A. Shirley and

Fred Baird had enjoyed a hunting

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had been here on a business trip.

door south of D. L. McDonald's.

Cox, had returned from an extend-

ed trip to Thorp Springs.

n 'Amarillo on business.

expedition into New Mexico.

turned to their home in Oklahoma.

Sherman reading the ceremony.

who died in Plainview August 29,

were brought here for burial. Rev.

Hereford orchards had produc- The Brand had just turned out ed much fine fruit during the sea- 50,000 counter checks for Cardson, Mrs. Tomamichel had the best well Bros. of all, a 10-ounce peach.

Hon, Carl Gilliland was wanting his home in Hereford for a secto write editorials for the Brand tion of land. for the following weeks, being the proud father of a son, James Clif-

A. M. Jones, city secretary and treasurer, had submitted a financiai statement for Hereford: Warrants and notes, \$6,439; bond issues, \$45,000. Cash on hand, \$863. W. M. Baker of the Presbyterian of any person, firm or corporation, Water rentals for month, \$218. church officiated. \$680 had been realized from sale of mules.

> Four new counties had been carved out by the last legislature. The four new counties had an area as

The Brand had observed several Zone 1, per year - - \$2.00 county commissioners courts had salad were served. Grace Fergu-Zone 1, six months - - - \$1.00 appropriated from three to six son, Annie Wildy Lea and Daisy Outside Zone 1, per year \$2.50 hundred dollars for farm demon- Lee Taylor were the little folk who Outside Zone 1, six months - \$1.50 stration work, showing a tendency assisted the hostess by answering Outside Zone 1, three months \$1.00 toward agricultural development, the door and holding card plates. (Deaf Smith county's court now ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS STRICTLY supports both a county and home

> Although there were reports to visited a friend, Miss Beulah Potthe contrary, assurance was given ter. that the public schools would positively open September 4.

A great Sunday school convention of all churches was announced by Dr. J. E. Nunn for Amarillo, September 6, 7 and 8.

W. R. Risk of Farwell, an oldtime bachelor friend of L. Baskin, had been in Hereford and was much impressed with the City Beautiful. He had opened up an irrigated farm near Farwell.

It was announced that Mrs. Jennie Thompson would again occupy her home on 11th street, after spending several months on the farm with her son, Alex Thomp-

Fire in Parker building on corner of Main and Fourth streets of 1906 in Hereford—the driv- A can of oil and pile of saturated was blasted, along with some "Sherbock Holmes" that burglary

ed mind, more diligence would be exercised in youth to go Announcement of Texas & after brain furnishing, accept-

of local people that began in Recently people of Hereford the first part of the present were complimented from a century. Many dreams do come church pulpit for their high true, and they generally come intellectual rating, spiritual insooner where they are assisted. telligence, and sober-minded-Hereford, in more recent time, ness in matters of a more prohas had a railroad committee found nature. Fewer superfiactive, trying to persuade the cial minds are present in Here-Denver system to extend its ford audiences, the speaker reline from Dimmitt through marked, than even in cities of Hereford into Oldham county. several hundred thousand pop-And new developments have ulation. The city's cultural found the city well prepared, standard is undoubtedly high; a committee with two years' mental alertness is evident on every hand; they appreciate the good, and they are not so Another program of local lethagaric when thinking is re-

The citizenship may return and absentees have missed something that would have Our young folks 'are now made their lives a little fuller,

in it will be be to be the state of the said of the sa

Will Hold Sale Of Jerseys At

J. N. Russell wanted to trade An added feature of the Deaf Smith County Fair will be the owner. The sale is set for the last F. D. Welch was advertising for sale the only complete vulcanizing 2:00 o'clock, with Col, Ray Barber as auctioneer.

Mr. Orr is offering fourteen head of Jersey helfers and cows and six young bulls, all of the Finance and Interest blood lines, tracing from 12 to 28 times to these two great champion production cows of Jersey Island, with official test records of 21 and 25 pounds and eight ounces of butter in seven days, Jersey Island churn test. Mr. Orr expects to make a large entry of his Jerseys in the dairy department of the fair and will give away free a seven-months-old

According to R. O. Dunkle, D. T. Simons, field representative of the American Jersey Cattle club, will judge the dairy department. Mr. Simons has judged this department on a number of occasions and is a competent and fair judge. He will also re-route the bulls in several of the local bull circles.

It is suggested by R. O. Dunkle, county agent, that community chairnear future and draw for places of booths in the Deaf Smith County Fair exhibit hall.

not given out in rotation when called or spoken for, but must be drawn. If the county agent should be absent, Judge Earl W. Wilson will look after the allocation of the places.

I. E. Woolery and two sons, Milton and R. A., Jr.,, and H. C. Doak of Canyon, were here last Saturday transacting business.



Fair, Sept. 18

Clover-Dell Jersey sale, Berry Orr day, Thursday afternoon, at about

heifer on the day of sale.

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RRIET SUGGESTS YOU BUY SUCH A FROCK IN LIGHT COLORS FOR THE LAST HOT DAYS AND THEN DYE IT FOR FALL WEAR

BY HARRIET

last warm days of summer eserve suitable costumes.

ith summer things selling so pensively you can kill two s with one stone by buying w hargains for the last hot days then dye them for wear this

The lacy weaves are extremely itable since they will be the gue this fall. If you get a white pale pastel colored frock for tle cost now, you can have a gay ange, a bright red or a rich pury frock for later on, with the use a little dye.

Whatever you buy now should be ted lines, if possible. They are so uch better for autumn. As for liness, it comes in in a variety of ays, usually below the hipline. skirt's length should be at east to the middle of the calf, hough a little below that is better

The upper part of frocks nowaays is not so tightly molded to the ody as formerly. There is a tenency to a little more case in the aist as it joins the belt line. Some them are distinctly bloused and me are merely eased into the aistline.

he sports things you buy now indicative of the new feeling femininity in everything. They apt to be little two or threese costumes that would do quite ell for office wear or for school. Short sleeves prevail everywhere summer ends, with the sleevedress not nearly so good as it was. The elbow sleeve, the the three-quarters sleeve all infinitely more stylish.

LUSTRATIVE of an excellent buy now is a little spectator suit of heavy lace in pale. It has a wide sash belt arking the normal waistline and fullness is let in in unpressed ts below a fitted hipline. There th revers out on either side, a fall.



The spectator sports Trock of heavy cotton lace, left, has a wide sash belt and an interesting collar treatment. The hat is of stitched broadcloth. Appropriate for any smart sports event is the teamls frock of cotton net, right. A stitched velveteen bolero and matching hat complete the costume.

cute cap sleeves and a very new | broadcloth to top this is also quite | portion above a narrow belt. There ar treatment, a square neckline excellent with darker costumes for is an interesting little bolero of stitched velveteen finish, in a rich

vestee of printed ribbon and A second costume is a smart ten- autumn brown. This little coat is e ribbon edging the revers at the nis frock of cotton net in a heavy equally good over a flat creps frock them only. There is no collar in weave that is fully as weighty as for autumn. The hat is stitched wool. It is a princess line costume velveteen also, in a brimmed effect fannel or with some gathers in the blouse that folk back from the face.

BY MISS OLIVE PERKINS

Arnold Hershey returned from

J. M. Thompson of Crowell is

points in the Western states.

Blakemore.

School days are here again and The Community club met with children are glad to get to Mrs. Blakemore last Wednesday, with Mrs. Hershey co-hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Galley and after a short business meeting. iss Margaret Galley of Newton, games and contests furnished the

sas, spent Thursday afternoon umusement for the afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream and cake Several from here went to Fort were served to about 25 club mem-

BY MRS. C. E. TICE

imner for apples last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harlin were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell en-Amarillo Wednesday and Thurs- tertained the club members and ition was performed on their day night when indoor games were

Misses Florine Hunter and Max- the young people played out doors, the home of their parents, guests of the J. E. Andrews to a large crowd.

spent Monday with Mrs. J. relatives at Silverton.

The gas line is being put down Vick and Millard Gregory returngh this community to Dim- ed Sunday from a visit with re; tt and several families will en- atives and friends at Memphis. the easy way of building fires | Misses Lois and Lucille Parks

d mornings this winter. me wheat is being sowed this ek in this community.

Mrs. John Gaetz moved to town vacation Sunday, spent in Yellowday so the boys may enter stone Park and other interesting

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lindsay spent week end with relatives at visiting his daughter. Mrs. J. E.

and Mrs. Ross ! Elmer Dixon and children Cleo, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett son attended church services at lo Sunday and the baptismal vices in the afternoon

Mrs. Erks Williams and children ent the week end with relatives

iss Blanche Beauford is home m Canyon for a short vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dixon spent nday in the Wiley Roberson ne near Ward.

Mrs. G. F. Springer and Miss na Lee are visiting relatives on South Plains, ecent guests in the Beauford

e were Misses Louise and Rose auford, Mr. and Mrs. Hutsell d Burnett Beauford, all of Dal-

Ir. and Mrs. J. W. Berry rened last Friday from a ten day it with relatives at Bethany,

Joe and Mrs. Netie Green re med last week from a trip ough New Mexico.

RUMLEY RE-LOCATES HOG PENS NEAR STOCK YARDS

ity of the Santa Fe's new ockyards. They are equipped with of scales and other arnents, being better able to care of the bog-men than at

old_location.

ige Buck, wheat farmer of stro county, was here the latter of last week transacting busi-

Here and There. Progressive News Fanice and Mrs. C. P. Caldwell and Fanice and Mrs. Jeff Roberson and son left Wednesday for a visit with relatives and friends at

> Hollis Galley and children, Margaret and Myron, and Mrs. Roy Botsford visited in the Hershey home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Park and Ruth spent Sunday in the home of Guy Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Higgins and family returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Gainesville. Misses Lois and Lucille Park of last week and a tonsil op- their husbands at a party Satur- spent Sunday in the Hershey home. Mrs. Howard Hershey and Mrs. furnished for the older people while Arch Conklin spent Thursday in

Tice and Rev. Fields, Rev. At a late bour refreshments of Mrs. Vicks and mother, Mrs. ldwine of Plainview were sup ice cream and cake were served Elrod, spent Thursday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts re-We started our singing Sunday Mrs. Jack Roberson and child-turned Sunday from a visit with night with only a few present, but hope this number with in-

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neel Gaffas Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts and Arnold Hershey spent Monday in

Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Click visited visited Mrs. Jim Ricketts Thursin the Park home Sunday evening.

Arney News Items

Showers last week did a lot of good for grass and crops.

^^^^^ FRIDAY and SATURDAY **SPECIALS**

그들은 아니 가장 들어 보고 있는데 얼마나 사용하는데 하다 아니라 나는데 하는데 하게 되었다면 하는데 얼마나 되었다.	
GREEN BEANS, pound	8¢
POST'S BRAN, two packages	21¢
PENCILS, cedar, seven for	5¢
TABLETS, school, Big Chief, three for	
FLOUR, Pillsbury's cake flour, two large package	18
with cake plate free	71¢
COOKIES, Brown's assorted, pound	29¢
MEAL, Pillsbury's, 10 lbs 36c, 5 lbs	18¢
PEACHES, 21/2 can, Hillsdale	17¢
MILE, small, six cans	26¢
SUGAR, ten-pound bag	55¢

We Give Silverware Coupons

Cash and Phone 324

A large crowd gathered at the with Joyce Carter. home of Mr. and Mrs. Hames Sat- Sylvia Peters spent Sunday with urday night for a fruit supper. Mozelle Whitfield. Mr. and Mrs. Plez Crane left Loyce Link spent Sunday with Sunday for their home in Childress after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyd. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irade Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole are the Parks and baby in Dimmitt.

proud parents of a baby boy Only one more week, then school sick list this week. will start and all are getting ready for the opening date.

Miss Jaunita Smith returned to her home in Electra after spend- Claude Smith. ing the summer with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. R. Campbell and A. W. Fortner were in Foard county

on business last week. Miss Flossie Fortner returned Tuesday from a visit in Borger. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis spent Sunday with relatives here.

Messrs. and Mmes. C. E. Burks and Clint White and children, Grady and Joe T. Bailey were in Happy Thursday,

Wheat sowing will be started just as soon as enough moisture is received, Rufus Wright is completing

home for one of his sons.

Easter News

BY MISS EMERALD SMITH

Rev. Peters and wife ate dinner Whitehead addition; \$10 etc. in the J. S. Smith home Sunday. Emerald Smith spent Sunday N1/2 section 12-3N-1E; \$6400.

with Va Allen. daughter spent Sunday in the Ed Evant's addition, \$28.95. Allen home.

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. section 3, block E; \$25,893. Ed Allen

day with Dan and Frank Allen. Annie Mae Smith.

Mozelle Whitfield. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frye visited

Grandmother Sames is on the

Mrs. Frye spent an evening recently with Mrs. J. S. Smith. Lynn Axe spent Sunday with

Courthouse News

Z. T. Nesbit to J. H. White, N1/2 section 23-4N-2E; \$6400. Bob McCoy to H. S. Sanders, W ½ section 1, block 3; \$11,200.

Ross Fuller to C. R. Smith and A. M. Jones, W1/2 section --- 2N-4E

H. W. Waters to A. M. Jones, NW1/4 section 10-4N-3E; \$10 etc. Fannie Roberson to Mattie Lou Lovelady, part of section 61, block K-3, being part of block 22 of

H. L. Holland to Laura A. Hill, J. B. Miller, sheriff's deed to A.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter and O. Thompson, lot 4, block 21, SW. section 13, 5-N-3E, NW1/4 B. J. Mscaskey to Mrs. Ora

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler spent Bates, W1/2 section 51, block K-6, section 5-2-1; \$3200. John T. Stark, trustee for War- 1/4 section 5-2-1; \$10 etc.

addition: \$12. Olive Stagner spent Saturday Nora E. Russell to Claude Ben- of lot 4; block 2, Whitehead ad- erly connected with the Dimmitt night with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen. ton, part of N1/2 lot 7, block 3, dition; \$10 etc. A son of Rev. Peters spent Sun- Womble addition; \$1600.

C. C. Lisenbe to D. R. Grimes, Loree Cragg spent Sunday with part of lots 11, 12, 13, 14, block 5 Yvonne Goss. Womble addition; \$10 etc.

Evelyn Reynolds spent Sunday D. R. Grimes to C. C. Lisenbe, som.

Ohioan Heads Spanish War Vets



Former Justice of the Ohio supreme court, Edward S ... atthias, right. of Columbus, O., was elected national commander of the United Spanish War Veterans at the annual encampment held recently in Philadelphia, Pa. He is shown here receiving the congressiations of General Frank W. Green of Michigan.

block 25, Welch addition; \$10 etc. FRIONA PUBLIC SCHOOLS Troy Womble to R. M. aBiley,

section 24, 5N-3E; \$13,600. J. O. Jones to J. A. Hart, SW1/4 J. A. Hart to M. A. Crum, SW

Mr. and Mrs. Craig and child- ren A. Smay, to Jennie Bobo, 2-9 Alvin C. Thompson to Mrs. Luren spent Sunday with Mr. and interest in lot 10, block 39, Evants cille Posey, east 60 feet of lots 2 and 3 and 60 feet of south 20 feet

Marriage Lincenses.

OPEN NEW TERM MONDAY

Friona, Sept. 3.-Local public schools will enroll and classify students Thursday and Friday in preparation for class work next Monday, according to J. A. Conway, superintendent.

Claude Durham, who was form-Motor company, has been employed as salesman for Brumley Chev-H. N. Gregory, and Mrs. Nellie rolet company. He has sold his home in Dimmitt and will move to Guy Haynes and Miss Ellen Ran- Hereford as soon as suitable quarters are found.

V Delli



For Women, Misses and Children, Featuring the Newest Paris Styles!

Autumn browns, black, rich shades, green and blue are high-lighted in this diversified collection-bits of fur and button trimmings add interest to coats and tunics, boleros, coat styles, bows-each dress has something new and different. Dresses for immediate wear-for all occasions.

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For Misses and Children

The New Fall

Silk Dresses

-In the new travel-crepe, in a choice collection of the latest models, shades and patterns

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Footwear

-Selby Arch-Preserver for the ladies and Billikens for the youngsters, are the models our years of experience have taught us are most satisfactory for comfort without sacrificing good looks.

Piece Goods

-The newest and best, including travel crepe, and the latest patterns and materials. Make your selections now for your fall and winter sewing. A wide variety awaits your selection.

Millinery

See our exhibition of the season's newest and best. Here you will find latest styles, newest models and most becoming materials and shapes.



Gass & Son

Arkansas Woman Made Rugs to Found Library for Farm Folk

TF you told 73-year-old Mrs Ada [Check, of Check Corners, Sulphur Springs. Ark., that she had extraordinary abilities as a social worker, chances are she wouldn't know what you were talking about

Yet she has accomplished in her little corner of the Ozarks what trained sociologists would consider an achievement of a lifetime. She has given the country folk of three states an escape from their farm routine and; in making them conscious of a communal spirit, has lifted them from an ignorant to an intelligent atmosphere

And she did it by building free library, from money she earned weaving rugs and coverlets from wool of her own sheep'

First Impressions

It was 35 years ago that Mrs. Check came to this remote and isolated region The life about her impressed her She saw that the men worked hard in the fields and the women in their kitchens. But after work there was no place to go, nobody to talk to, nothing, in fact, to do. Young people she observed grew old prematurely for lack of play.

Mrs. Check noticed that when neighbors visited her they invariably made a dash for the few papers and magazines on her sitting room table The young visitors especially were interested in

Starts Reading Circle

girls to her house one evening a and its crying need for books. week for a reading circle and would read aloud to them The

and a conversation ensued. Under send books. a harrage of questions, the usual- The response was generous, and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Coaches Meet

In Lubbock to

will likely be formed here Satur-

day, September 6, when football

comphes and those who will offi-

The meeting will open at ten

tended a conference on new rules way.

new rules and other matters.

n'ctock in the morning.





Mrs. Ada Check, above, at work wn her grandmother's spinning wheel and, below, the library built by her handicraft.

That gave Mrs Check an idea ly reticent Mrs. Check revealed and Mrs. Check decided to build She would invite the boys and the existence of her reading circle a library. Everybody chipped in

Fair Exchange

Then came one of those acci- Mrs. Check made it a point to communities.

dents of fate A woman tourist interest other tourists who stopped As for the younger folks, they stopping at the Check home one at Check's Corners in her circle, were never more studious than day for a drink of water, became She proposed to make them rag at present. And the reason is interested in the coverlets and rugs, tacked quilts, or comforters they are anxious to read every quilts Mrs. Check weaved on her filled with wool from her own one of those treasured volumes grandmother's spinning wheel, sheep if they, in exchange, would sent by the conspicuous donors,

of the Southwest were present.

Information brought out at this

and erected a one-room library across the road from her house.

Mrs. Check, as librarian and plan worked It was so successful. A few weeks after this incident board of trustees rolled in one, is in fact, that the children too in- a box of books arrived from the happy because people from three terested to walt another week to visitor. Mrs. Check wove a rug neighboring states avail themfinish the book, pleaded to take and sent it to the donor of the selves, of the library, and that it home so that they might pass it books as a gesture of gratitude. they meet there to talk and make around from one to the other | Profiting from this experience, contacts only too rare in rural

Mrs. Jack London, Calvin Coolidge

at Houston September 1, at which Mrs. W. F. Orr and daughter, time leading officials and coaches Mrs. Roy Jowell, were in Amarillo Mrs. Ola Ridgeway of Canyon,

meeting will be given those who attend the meeting here September Discuss Rules 6. The Lubbock chamber of commerce is cooperating with the Col- of this week visiting in the home lege in helding the conference by of her son, Clay Ridgeway and Emblock, Sept. 3.—A West Texas helping advertise the meeting and wife. officials and coaches association offering free luncheon to all who

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver of Canyon visited here last Sunday Mrs. J. W. Hamm of Corpus with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Vogele. ciate during the coming season will Christi arrived here last Sunday Their two daughters, Lonie Beth gather from all over West Texas to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. O. and Mary, were here the latter at the gymnasium of the Texas Douglas. She will also visit her part of last week and until Tues-Technological college to discuss son, Fred Hamm, of Castro counday of this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Braden Vetesk and college, recognized as one of the here last week-end visiting with week visiting in the home of W. Oberthier at the plane, who ren-

Mrs. Alfred **Blakney Given Bridal Shower**

A lovely miscellaneous shower for a recent bride, Mrs. C. Alfred Blakney, was given Thursday afternoon by Miss Ruth Smith at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith. The home was decor- week from her home in Oklahoma ated tastefully with garden flow- City, arriving last week with Mr. ceived by the honoree, following visiting her. which cake and ice cream were served to 12 girl friends of the bride.

Mrs. Blakney, favored bride, was formerly Miss Terry Ray Bubanks, Mr. and Mrs. D. Crawford. Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eubanks. Her father is connected with the Western National Bank and is well known in the community's civic life.

Mrs. Parker **Snow-Bound** In Europe

A cold day in August was the import of a message received by G. A. F. Parker, who has been touring Europe. The letter stated that Mrs. Parker, Miss Mattle Mae Swisher and Mrs. Green had been snow-bound in the Alps, and the letter was writen from a motor bus. Wraps and gloves were in use, due to extreme cold. The incident occurred August 15.

Finally the party got through the snow and reached their hotel, three hours late, tired ,hungry and cold. In Germany Mrs. Parker joined her daughter, Miss Anne Fitzhugh, and they spent several delightful days in Munich and Beyrouth at-

tending operas. "Beyond the Alps hes Italy," and they went from Switzerland into the country of the ancient Romans for a two weeks' tour. From there they have gone into France and will sail next Saturday from

Cherbourg for Quebec. Mr. Parker says he expects to lose his job as straw-boss of the home about September 20.

"BELINDA" PLEASINGLY PRESENTED BY MISS GLADYS SEIGLER

An appreciative audience greeted Miss Gladys Seigler in her appearance last Thursday night at the high school auditorium in an Mrs. A. H. Pipkin and daughter, da", a three-act play by Milne. and other numbers.

> Christian University, and has taken almost twice as much as required for a degree with a major thousands of such stiements. It in expression. She plans to continue her work later at Curry medicine be given a thorough trial School of Expression in Boston in the average case over a six where she will finish with one more year's work,

FOR RENT, FOR SALE CARDS the best druggists in all towns

WESTWAY INVITES TO SUPPER FRIDAY NIGHT

Closing night of the singing school at Westway will be observed with a sock supper and a special program for Friday flight, September 5. There is no admission charge and the public is given a cordial invitation to meet with the Westway people at the affair.

Mrs. P. M. Baker, mother of Mont and Omer Baker, is here this ers. Many beautiful gifts were re- and Mrs. Orem Baker who were

> Miss Nina Crawford returned to Port Arthur last Sunday after a ten days visit with her parents, Crawford is a student in a business college at Port Arthur.

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MRS. EDNA BARNETT

"Each day for a year I was in misery," said Mrs. Edna Barnett, 713 North Pearl street, Dallas. "My system had become weak and run down from indigestion. Food failed of digestion and I had a constant burning sensation in my throat and stomach. Gas formed and I often belched violently. My nerves were upset and little things upset me terribly. I did not sleep well at night.

"The number of local people getexpression recital, when she gave ting results attracted my attention a most delightful reading of "Belin. to Konjola. I noticed a change for the better in my condition after Ocach P. W. Cawthon, of the daughter, Mozelle, of Amarillo were Ruth, of Plainview are here this She was assisted by Miss Frances I had taken the first bottle. I have taken four bottles to date and my best officials in the Southwest, at- friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ridge- E. Fallwell, a daughter of Mrs. dered in an accomplised manner health is again normal. I eat what By the Waters of Minnetonka" I wish without a trace of indigestion or bloating. My nervous con-Miss Seigler has completed the dition is much relieved and I sleep expression work given at Texas well at night. No medicine ever helped as did Konjola."

The files of Konjola contain is recommended, however, that this to eight week period.

Konjola is sold in Hereford at the Corner Drug Store, and by all AT BRAND OFFICE. CHEAR throughout this entire section.

Baseball Star to Wed



Al Simmons, slugging outfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics. shown here with his bride-to-be, Miss Dorothy Kuhn of Jenkintown, Po in their first picture together since the recent announcement of the engagement. They will wed in October after the world series.

Brand Want Ads Pay Good Dividend

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-After 10 full years of service in every part of the world has proven its ability to run and give the most reliable service with one oiling a year. The double gears, and all moving parts are entirely enclosed and flooded with oil all the time. It gives more service with less attention than any other piece of machinery on the farm. To get everlasting windmill satisfaction buy the Auto-oiled Aermotor, the most efficient windmill that has ever been made.

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Compound large bucket SALMON Selected Pink, two cans for No. 21/2 size, crushed or **Pineapple** liced, per can **SUGAR** Ten pound SOAP P. & G., ten bars WALDORF Four rolls COFFEE Schillings', two poun **Snow Drift** The perfect shortening, 6 lb \$1,12, 3 lb Marshmallows Full pound package Blackberries Gallon CORN No. 2 Standard three cans

Bakers Cash Grocery

Home Demonstration News

MISS EMMA GUNTER, C.H.D.A.

In each club there will be a 4-H and avenues, are as follows: pantry demonstrator, who makes cipes is required.

their soap for the fair:

by stressing eggs and marketing. owners thereof is \$4.4371.

mer: By Club lady.

eggs: By Club member. Why produce infertile eggs from grade them: Home demonstration sessed against abutting

Bach club will have a poultry

Better Prices For Cattle Is

Beenomic conditions in the cattle industry are likely to improve in the next 12 months, according the beef cattle outlook report issued by the Bureau of Agricul-

Market supplies of cattle in the next five or six months probably per front foot to be assessed front foot to be assessed against will be about the same as a year against abutting property and the abutting property and the owners ing the first half of 1931 are ex- exclusive of curb is \$3.9871; total mated amount per front foot to cted to be smaller than in 1980. this fall will not equal that of last property and owners thereof is provements exclusive of curb is year and for that reason slaughter is likely to be somewhat great-

of low imports of both live cattle intersection with the North line On ELEVENTH STREET, from and calves and of fresh and frozen of Third Street, known and designite intersection with the East line beef and veal. Consumer demands with the advent of cooler weather, amount per front foot to be as- Block 18, Evants Addition, known especially if there is an improve sessed against abutting property and designated as Unit or Disment in industrial activity. Pros. and the owners thereof for curb trict No. 52; the estimated cost sects favor a material advance in is \$.45; the estimated amount per of the improvements is \$5.618.04 cattle prices in the next 12 months

Hereford Correction Form No.

TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING AS, AND TO ALL OWNING OR

The Governing Body of the City of Hereford has ordered that the hereinbelow portions of streets and avenues be improved by rais-ing, grading and filling, and installing concrete curbs and gutters where adequate curbs and gutters are not now installed on proper grade and line, and paving with 34-Inch Vertical Pibra Brick Natural Foundation, together with ontract has been made and enter-

Backache

CORNER DRUG STOR

avenues has been prepared.

On SCHLEY AVENUE, from a budget which includes a suffi- its intersection with the North its intersection with the West line District No. 53; the estimated cost provements, the cost thereof, the cient supply of each type of food line of Third Street to its inter- of Main Street to its intersection of the improvements is \$1,836.81; amounts to be assessed therefor, to give daily variety and in ad- section with the North line of with the East line of Jackson the estimated amount per front the benefits to the respective pardition an emergency shelf from Fourth Street, known and desig- Avenue, save and except area al- foot to be assessed against abutt- cels of abutting property by means which a complete meal can be pre- nated as Unit or District No. 42; ready paved in intersection of ing property and the owners there- of the improvements on the porpared in a few minutes and spe- the estimated cost of the improve- Seventh Street with Lee Avenue, cial containers in which whole din- ments is \$3,638.90; the estimated known and designated as Unit ners have been canned for use on amount per front foot to be as or District No. 48 the estimated very busy days or for camping sed against abutting property and cost of the improvements is \$8,trips, also arrangement by proper the owners thereof for curb is 175.16; the estimated amount per shelving space and a file of re \$.45; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against estimated amount per front foot lating to such improvements and front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners to be assessed against abutting proposed assessments therefor, and abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$.45; the esti- property and owners thereof is Laundry soap recipe for those thereof for improvements exclu- mated amount per front foot to omen who have not yet made sive of curb is \$4.8902; total esti- be assessed against abutting prop-

melted grease from fire and pour of Schley Avenue to its intersecthereof is \$4.4371. in the lye mixture slowly, stirring tion with the West line of McKin- On SEVENTH STREET, from all the time. Add two tablespoons ley Avenue, known and designatits intersection with the East line ammonia if you have it; stir mix- ed as Unit or District No. 43; of Jackson Avenue to its interture constantly for 20 minutes or the estimated cost of improvements section with the East line of Twenuntil the soap begins to set. Six is \$3,159.57; the estimated amount ty-five Mile Avenue, known and pounds of grease makes 81/2 pounds per front foot to be assessed against designated as Unit or District No. abutting property and the owners 49: the estimated cost of the im-Cold process: six pounds grease thereof for curb is \$.45; the esti-provements is \$2,155.42; the estilye: gallon gater, Stir and stir be assessed against abutting prop- be assessed against abutting propuntil thick and heavy as molasses. erty and owners thereof for im- erty and the owners thereof for provements exclusive of curb is curb is \$.45; the estimated amount The program for the clubs of \$3.9871; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed the county for first two weeks in per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and own-September is on poultry, especial- against abutting property and ers thereof for improvements ex-

intersection with the East line of to be assessed against abutting What I fed my hens and how I McKinley Avenue to its intersec- property and owners thereof is cared for them during the sum- tion with the West line of Law- \$4.4371. ton Avenue, known and designat- On "B" STREET, from its in-How and where I market my ed as Unit or District No. 44; the tersection with the East line of estimated cost of the improve- Main Street to its intersection with ments is \$6,172.20; the estimated the North line of Eleventh Street. May through September and why amount per front foot to be as known and designated as Unit or and the owners thereof for curb cost of the improvements is \$11,is \$.45; the estimated amount per 850.89; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners abutting property and the owners thereof for improvements exclu-thereof for curb is \$.45; the estisive of curb is \$3.9871; total es mated amount per front foot to timated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting propbe assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for imerty and owners thereof is \$4.4371. provements exclusive of curb is Seen by Bureau intersection with the East line per front foot to be a of Lawton Avenue to its intersecting per property intersection with the East line per front foot to be assessed tion with the Best line of With- owners thereof is \$4.4371. erspoon Avenue, known and designated as Unit or District No. its intersection with the East line 45; the estimated cost of the im- of "B" Street to its intersection provements is \$6,064.79; the esti- with the East line of "D" Street, mated amount per front foot to known and designated as Unit or tural Economics, U. S. department be assessed against abutting prop- District No. 51; the estimated erty and the owners thereof for cost of the improvements is \$7,curb is \$.45; the estimated amount 279.09; the estimated amount per owners thereof for improvements thereof for curb is \$.45; the estiestimated amount per front foot be assessed against abutting prop-Demand for stockers and feeders to be assessed against abutting erty and owners thereof for im-

Prospects favor a continuation North line of Fourth Street to its thereof is \$4.4371. beef probably will improve the estimated cost of the improve with the West line of the street mewhat in the next six months ments is \$3,066.75; the estimated running North and South through

Going!

is time to let it be known.

I. I. WEST, Mgr.

and Company for the making and abutting property and the owners foot to be assessed against abutt- and owners thereof is \$4.4371. construction of such improve thereof for improvements exclusing property and the owners therements. Corrected estimate of the sive of curb is \$3.9871; total esti- of for curb is \$.45; the estimated held by and before the Governing portion of said streets and avecost of such improvements for mated amount per front foot to amount per front foot to be as Body of the City of Hereford, each portion of said streets and be assessed against abutting prop- sessed against abutting property Texas, on the 12th day of Septem-

The portions of said streets and On MILES AVENUE, from its ments exclusive of curb is \$3.9871; m., in the City Hall, in the City avenues so to be improved to intersection with the North line total estimated amount per front of Hereford, Texas, to all owning gether with the estimated cost of of Fourth Street to its intersec- foot to be assessed against abutt- or claiming any property abutting the improvements for each such tion with the South line of Fifth ing property and owners thereof upon said portions of said As fair preparations are in full portion of said streets and ave- Street, known and designated as is \$4.4371. swing, the home demonstration nues and the amount or amounts Unit or District No. 47; the esti- On ELEVENTH STREET, from all owning or claiming any agent too is working on exhibits. per front foot proposed to be as- mated cost of the improvements is its intersection with the West line interest in any such property. At One that will be expected to be sessed against the abutting prop- \$1,847.37; the estimated amount of the street running North and said time and place, all owning property abutting upon any unit studied by all women in the dem- erty and the owners thereof, on per front foot to be assessed South through Block 18, Evants or claiming any such abutting onstration clubs, The 4-H Pantry each such portion of said streets against abutting property and the Addition, to its intersection with property, or any interest therein, owners thereof is \$2,6755.

clusive of curb is \$3.9871; total Roll call, The number of hens . On FOURTH STREET, from its estimated amount per front foot

perty District No. 50; the estimated On FOURTH STREET, from its \$3.9871; total estimated amount

On ELEVENTH STREET, from \$3.9871; total estimated amount per On WITHERSPOON AVENUE, front foot to be assessed against from its intersection with the abutting property and the owners

Going!

East 3rd Street

Nearly a dozen of the big elephants on exhibition at the Hereford Amusement Park have been signed up for, and if you are intending to get one of them it

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Hereford Amusement Park

to make the golf course more attractive.

the West line of "F" Street, shall be and appear and will be On SEVENTH STREET, from known and designated as Unit or fully heard concerning said-imof for curb is \$.45; the estimated tions of said streets and avenues amount per front foot to be assess- upon which the property abuts, ed against abutting property and and concerning the regularity, vaiowners thereof for improvements idity and sufficiency of the conexclusive of curb is \$3.9871; total tract for and all proceedings re-

A hearing will be given and

erty and owners thereof is \$4.4371. and owners thereof for improve- ber. A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock, a. concerning any matter as to which

they are entitled to hearing up-On "F" STREET, from its in- der the law in force in the city mated amount per front foot to erty and owners thereof for im- tersection with the North line and under the proceedings of the Cooked process; 5 pounds grease be assessed against abutting prop- provements exclusive of curb is of Eleventh Street to its intersec- city with reference to said matand cracklings; one can lye; one erty and owners thereof is \$5.3402. \$3.9871; total estimated amount tion with the South curb line of ters. Following such hearing, asgallon water. Dissolve lye in water On FOURTH STREET, from its per front foot to assessed against Tenth Street, known and designat- sessments will be levied against and let set until sool; remove the intersection with the West line abutting property and the owners ed as Unit or District No. 54; abutting property and the ownthe estimated cost of improve ers thereof, and such assessments, ments is \$9,611.88; the estimated when levied, shall be a personal amount, per front foot to be as liability of the owners of such sessed against abutting property property, and a first and prior and the owners thereof for curb lien upon the property as providis \$.45; the estimated amount per ed by the law in force in the front foot to be assessed against city, and under which the proabutting property and owners ceedings are taken, being the Act thereof for improvements exclusive passed at the First Called Ses-(melted and clarified); one can mated amount per front foot to mated amount per front foot to of curb is \$3.9871, total estimated sion of the Fortieth Legislature amount per front foot to be as of the State of Texas, known as

ed into with Henry O. Farmer front foot to be assessed against the estimated amount per front sessed against abutting property Chapter 106 of the Acts of said feeted by any fact or circumstant

ABSTRACTS

. The improvements on each said improvements in other units. ceedings had been taken with ref- notice. erence to the improvements and portion of said street or avenue, August, 1930. and the assessments against the (SEAL) shall be and are in nowise af-

relating to or connected with the

Of all said matters and things. nues constitute an entirely sepa- all owning or claiming any such rate and distinct unit of improve- property or any interest therein. ment, all to the same extent as if as well as all others in anywise entirely separate and distinct pro- interested or affected, will take

DONE by order of the Board of assessments therefor in connection Commissioners of the City of Heat with improvements on each such ford. Texas, this 19th day of

> EVA SKELTON City Clerk, City of Hereford, Texas.

> > LOANS

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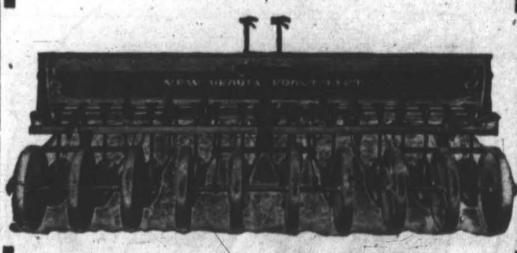
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VIENNA SAUSAGE, three cans

POTTED MEAT, fine for sandwiches, 5 cans 19c

STRING BEANS, No. 2 can, per can

OATS, Mother's China, per pkg. 31c

MACARONI, four packages

COFFEE, Schillings', 2 lb can

TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, per can

410c

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ber in which a hidden quartet com-

posed of Miss Morris, Mrs. A. O.

Thompson, J. A. Miller and Mrs.

John Olson, represented a conceal-

ed choir. Flashing of the lights and

the crescendo of the music made

the approaching storm seem very

"Echoes of Spring" by Friml was

light, dainty number, consisting

Miss Morris is a teacher of voice

at Simmons University, Abilene,

and her high, clear soprano voice

was especially pleasing in "Bobo-

link," Bishoff, and "Merrily 1

Roam," Schleiffert. Other outstand-

ing numbers by Miss Morris were

"Ho, Mr. Piper", Curran; "Little

Pickininny Kid", Guion, and

H. N. Gregory and Mrs. Nellie

Yvonne were united in marriage

in Amarillo last Friday, Mr. Greg-

ory is a building contractor in

FAIR ALL SET

(Continued from Page One)

nold, Alex Thompson and John

McLean of the entertainment com-

Old Fiddlers' Contest.

Arrangements are being made to

should get in communication with

George Smith or any member of

the entertainment committee. Only

old tunes will be played and com-

petent judges, those familiar with

the old-time tunes, will be selected

to judge the contest. Famous tunes

of other days, such as Wagner,

Turkey in the Straw, Leather

Breeches, Sallie Gooden, and others

Exhibit Hall Ready.

will be herd on these nights.

of melody against runs.

"Trees", Rasbach,

H. N. GREGORY

the winning team.

Hereford,

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

ZING UP BOBBY JONES' CHANCES FOR THE AMATEUR TITLE, REMEMBER WHAT A DARK HORSE DID TO GALLANT FOX

Y PHILIP MARTIN LANT FOX won six stake ce victories in a row-and was beaten by a 100-to-1 n the Travers Stake renewal aratoga recently. Bobby has won three straight ma-If titles this season. He goes post again Sept. 22 in the Amateur championships at Cricket Club, Haverford, He has been undefeated,

there a comparison between the thoroughbred golfer, allant Fox, the thoroughbred Is there anything signifin the fact that the records se two favorites throughout quarters of the season were t identical?

previous years Bobby Jones ot been invincible. Only a age he lost his amateur at Pebble Beach, Calif. Johnny Goodman pounced im in the first round. But s another year, you may say, Bobby has won three-fourths

Johnny Goodmans, Dr. ags, George Von Elms, Don and Harrison Johnstons will t Merion this year where will face them all. Every of them understands the Atn's ambition to win the four ampionships this year. But such as they admire his vements and high ambitions, one of them will be striving re him the fight of his life.

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high school and she will

reopening of her classes

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micipal band.

September 4.





were gods to be worshiped regularly on Saturday afternoons during the fall months seem to have departed. Perhaps a reason is that there are fewer football captains these days.

Exactly 25 major football teams this fall will be without regular captains selected by the vote of the players themselves. Of course, those teams will have captainsbut they'll be appointed before each game by the coach.

That is the situation at eight eastern schools, namely, Boston MARRIED FRIDAY University, Columbia, Davis and Elkins, Penn State, Rutgers, Syracuse, Army and University of Pittsburgh. In the middle west there are nine such schools: Indiana, Loyola of Chicago, Ohio State, Purdue, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska. In the south Loyola of New Orlenas, Tulane and Georgia are without captains. And in the far west are five institutions without grid leaders; Oregon State, St. Mary's, Stanford, Oregon and Southern California.

We find a number of major changes in the ranks of the coaches this year. On the eastern sector Lou Little becomes head coach at Columbia, Tommy Mills takes the reins at Georgetown, Bob Higgins steps up at Penn State, Major Ralph Sasse succeeds Biff Jones at the helm of the Army eleven and Lud Wray assumes the coaching duties at Pennsylvania. Fritz Crisler at Minnesota and Noble Kizer at Purdue are the major changes in the middle west, with Dr. Spears days when football cap- Johnny Goodman, above, and and Jimmy Phelan moving to aims in the colleges and uni- Dr. O. F. Willing . . . dark Oregon and Washington, respectively, in the far west.

ereford's Fine Art Studios Open

state that everything will be in readiness ten days before the date of opening and work is going ahead rapidly at this time in pregardless of dry weather, a creditable showing of agricultural products will be shown. Community Exhibit Contest. The contest usually arousing the

most interest, community exhibits, promises to surpass any previous effort, and rivalry in this division is unusually keen. Eight communitles are entering and have drawn for places. Workers in each community are laboring on this feature and rivalry will be sharp for first place and the \$50 prize. Those entered are Wyche, Dawn, Westway, Ford, Black, Summerfield, Sims and Frio. Automobile Show.

The basement of the court house is being prepared for showing new model automobiles, which are to be on exhibit during the fair. Practically every make and style of new automobile, including the midget Austin American, will be displayed and prospective buyers should have little trouble making decisions as to the next type of our to buy.

Old Settlers' Organization. Efforts are to be made to organize a Deaf Smith County Old-Timers permanent organization which will have an annual meeting during the fair each year. A number of those living in the county for many years are being approached on the subject and in all probability this will be permanently organized. This is being made a feature of practically every county and regional fair.

Live Stock Exhibits. Live stock exhibits, both beef and dairy cattle, will be filled,

Devil's Food Cake,

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For those who did not get a

strawberry pie, we are giving

eek, scope of the work avail- Mother of Two Is Champ Flyer



Leaving her two children with a housekeeper in Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, 27, raced in a rebuilt plane from Long Beach, Calif., to the National Air Races in Chicago to win the women's Pacific air derby. Awarded the first prize of \$3500. Mrs. O'Donnell said she would "spend it on the children." She is shown here, with baby Patsy Du Ree, mascot of the derby.



d announced her studio Fine Display nome of Mrs. D. H. Alexs of Miss Gladys Seigler Expected for studios for instruction in pression and public speak- Floral Booth studio will be at her home

cure another near Cen-Miss Seigler has comcorner and fall rains coming reg. Iced watermeion and lemonade il the available expression ularly, the committee in charge of were served as refreshments. The iven at Texas Christian the floral department feels great- reception was especially planned ty, making the honor roll by encouraged, says Mrs. John P. to entertain those who will leave Slaton, chairman of the floral div- for college this fall and to those lames W. Witherspoon an-

who have flowers to contribute to tending college. the booth are solicited by the comchalk talking are requestBy giving plants special attenOrgan-Voice tion, such as removing any extra buds, spraying the foliage every Recital Given day to keep it clean and free from

the chairman. The best display of dahlias, roses, ziennias, asters and other flowers; A most enjoyable occasion was uick baseball team, while a team average of only segven second place in pated. Competent out-of-town judges when Mrs. Alex J. Miller and Miss

was done by agreement in DR. ROBISON AND GLENN GREER LEGION DELEGATES

an odd number of en- the American Legion convention Ann Miller. the percentage of team which met the first of the week in Mrs. Miller is organist of the was not used in deter- Austin. Railroads granted one-half First Baptist church of Abilene, ative positions. Frio regular fare for those attending. In one of her numbers, "Concert third, though its games. A feature of the convention was Serenade," she displayed brilliant

RECEPTION GIVEN STUDENTS WHO ARE LEAVING FOR COLLEGE

Senior class, of 1930 and other classes who graduated prior to this year were entertained Wednesday night of this week in the home With the fair just around the of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings. who have graduated in the Here-Every flower lover in the county ford high school and are now at-

The Senior mothers and the

insects, the blooms will be larger and more perfectly developed, says DV VISITORS

Anna Morris of Abilene gaye an informal recital of organ and voice

Mrs. Miller and Miss Morris, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. E. W. Morris, and Lattle Alex, son Dr. D. K. Robison and Glenn of Mrs. Miller, are visiting their Greer were elected delegates to aunt, Mrs. J. H. Pitman, and Miss

Ad in The Brand is a day and Tuesday nights, abown in Wemorial Stadium.

Serenade, she displayed brilliant technique of the foot pedal. Some other outstanding numbers were "Turkish March", Beethoven, and "The Storm," a descriptive number.

WET MOON, FIRST SEEN IN TWO YEARS, BRINGS 'RAIN

M. W. Cornett, local weather prophet, has regained his prestige in rain prediction. Last Friday he said there would be more rain, a lot of it, within the following ten days, and he was prophesying right in the face of U. S. government's weather office in Amarillo, that had just dolefully seen the rain area drift away for at least two weeks.

How did he know? There was a wet moon, said Mr. Cornett, the first wet moon that had been seen for two years. He was going by an old Indian sign: if a powder horn could be hung on the moon's horns it was dry; if It were turned so that there could be no suspension, it was wet and rain was sure to come-and it did-over an inch Tuesday night, and maybe more to follow.

mittee. A cash prize will be given this true of the hog and poultry departments.

rangements are being made to han-given in the fact that the first of stage a real old-fashioned fiddlers' dle large displays. This feature the month and Labor Day came contest Wednesday and Thursday has been well above par each year together, preventing any observnights, and those desiring to enter and this promises to be no excep-

Sampson street will likely be closed between First and Second streets and additional room for exhibit and amusement purposes has been secured just across the street from the exhibit hall. Special decorations will be placed on the streets and the city and county are indeed ready for the big. gest fair in their history.

Carpenters at work on the booth NEW BOY SCOUT TROOP fair space at the county pavilion OPEN TO 12-YEAR-OLDS

A new boy scout troop is being organized under Rev. J. W. Boultinghouse, scoutmaster, and sponparing this important feature. sorship of the Lions club, Only County Agent Dunkle states that 12-year-old boys will be received into the troop.

The old troop, in charge of R. P. Coneway, made a hike Thursday night to the dairy swimming hole and spent the night there. Scout Executive Roberts of Plainview remained over for the night camp.

EXPERT POULTRY-DAIRY MAN NOW WITH HILLSIDE

John H. Wood of Mount View, Oklahoma, arrived here the first of the week to be with the Hillside Hatchery and Poultry Farm for the present, Mr. Wood is an experienced poultry and dairyman, having tested dairy stock for the U. S. department of agriculture and the Oklahoma poultry improvement association.

BSINESS WAS UNABLE TO OBSERVE LABOR DAY

Labor Day was not fully obsegv/ ed in Hereford Monday, only the banks, postoffice and a few others

Star Furnishes Thrill In "For Defense" Friday

The Star Theatre is presenting "For the Defense" tomorrow both as a matinee feature and evening show, as its best offering of a dramatic nature for the coming week. William Powell and Kay Francis have the stellar roles.

A sample of the gripping thrills of this picture is the trial of a bomber suspect. The district attorney bases his case on a small bottle which he says was found in the suspect's possession and which he declares contains nitroglycerine. Powell, defending the man, picks up the bottle, raises it aloft and as the court gasps, dashes it with terrific force to the floor. A crash of glass, a spatter of water but no explosion, though pandemonium breaks loose in the court room. The suspect is released by Powell's daring act.

Monday and Tuesday's picture will be a comedy take-off on army life, "Born Reckless", and Wednesday and Thursday's show will be a according to the chairman. Also is musical comedy, "The Golden Calf."

closing. Reason for not suspend-In the ladies' departments ar- ing all business operations was ance of the holiday.

Use Reason in Command Truly, a command of gall cannot be obeyed like one of sugar. A man must require just and reason, able things, if he would see ther scales of obedience properly trimmed. From orders which are Improper springs registance which is not easily overcome. - Basil.



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JOSIAH A Royal Redeemer

SEPTEMBER 7, 1930.

2 Kings 22:1, 2, 8; 23:1-3, 21-25

Golden Text: Thy word is a lamp able. unto my feet, and light unto my path.-Ps. 119:105.

Introduction/

the abnominable worship of Astar- in both king and prophet. te, the love-goddess of the Phoeni- The Effect of the Book of Josiah. cians. He further introduced a novelty, perhaps from Arabia, the worship of the sun, moon and stars, altars to which were set up in the Temple courts. Worst of all, he a hundred duties which he had imitated Ahaz and offered up one the flaming statue of the fire god."

The Young King, Josiah. of the Bible, one of the greatest he had been overlooking and forple, and the study of it is sure to moned a number of his godly

toria, who, when she learned how might be averted. likely she was to succeed to the Josiah' Further Reformations. mightiest throne in the world, is forts to reform it do not seem to among their brethren'. Topheth in transmission. the valley of Hinnom was defiled his end approached, it must have and the child sacrifices to Moloch Mrs. W. H. Rayzor and daughter, saddened him to think that the were suppressed, as was also the Mrs. L. J. Conant, and her twin godless Amon was to wield the worship of the heavenly luminaries, daughters arrived here the latter sceptre after him. We may believe He burned the chariots of the part of August to visit in the at the same time that a ray of sun with fire'. Nor did the reform. homes of Mrs. Rayzor's two childhope would brighten the future ation of a confine itself to Jeru- ren, D. M. Rayzor and family and as the gazed on the gentle face of salem. From Geba to Beersheba Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell. Mr. his grandson, Josiah.

Right In the Eyes of Jehovah. in the eyes of Jehovah." This pod- Jehovah was removed. Nor was Conant and children to Perryton, ly lad referred all his acts to God. the king's vengeance confined to where Mrs. Raysor will teach again He had, we may well believe, the stones and trees. The priests of the coming school year, Mrs. Conas those of a wise and devout high Samaria were slain upon the al- and children live near Galveston. priest Hilikiah, Shaphan the scribe and other helpful teachers and counsellors; but he took God as his Teacher of teachers, his supreme Counsellor, and so he made of his life the great success which it became. "And walked in all the way of David his father." In spite of his grevious personal sin, which he bitterly repented David's reign 5 was marked by a deep reverence for Jehovah. In many ways Josiah was like that godly poet-king. In the same manner let the young people of today study the lives of the great men and women of the nation, determining to be like them womanhood. "And turned not aside to the right hand or to the left." Josiah kept a straight, -unwavering course. Hezekiah, of all the kings mentioned in this Book, is the only one who receives praise as strong as this which is conferred upon young 5

Josiah's Eary Reformation. "Josiah's first open step toward

the restoration of the national daith was necessarily delayed till the eighth year of his reign, when he was in his sixteenth year, He then felt himself able to set about a thorough extirpation of all traces of idolatry which had difigured 2 Jerusalem and the country at large. The temples of the Moabite and Ammonite gods and of Moloch, the altars dedicated to the Babylonian Mar worship and everything connected with household idolatry or meathen sorcery was spewt away as far as possible. The sacred places of the idols were permanently desecrated by strewing on them the ashes of human bones, the tombs of the idol priests being emptied to supply the ghastly uncleaness'."-Curringham Geikle.

Josiah Repairs the Temple, The land having been purged of its gross idolatries. Josiah next proseeded to the positive task of re-storing the temple of Solomon, the great religious center of the na- 5 tion. It had, of course, been negfeeded during the period of gena and state of decay. Beams and posts were sarging, floors were rotten, handings were mouldy, metal work was tarnished, there were

accumulated. The house of God in any town should be the best-kept this is not so, the state of relig-

The Book of the Law. It is generally assumed that the "book of the law," unearthed by Hilkiah in the temple was the "Josiah, David and Hezekiah are whole or a part of our Book of a royal trio of irreproachable char- Deuteronomy. Through Josiah the acter and piety. Josiah's memory Deuteronomic legislation for the is as sweet in Israel as perfume first time became operative as a made by the art of the apothe- national constitution for Jewry cary, as honey, as music at a ban- and as the form of their religion. quet. (op. 2 Kings 23.35.)" The This gives Josiah outstanding imreign of Josish was "Judah's In- portance in Old Testament history. It should be remembered that his Hezekiah, one of the best kings work of promulgating Deuterono-Judah ever had, was succeeded by mic teaching was continued by the Manasseh, one of the worst, "He prophet Jeremiah. The emphasis brought back again the Anathen- that Deuteronomy places on divine ism which his father had put down love and the essential spirituality even introduced into the Temple of real religion we find reflected

"Josiah was strongly affected. He was profoundly humbled. For wrong things which he had done, neglected. It revealed him to him-God all these years he was still a sinner, a law-breaker much in need Josiah, king of Judah, great- of mercy; that he himself needs grandson of the godly Hezekiah, cleaning and renewing, and that in was one of the noblest young men fighting against the devil outside shining example to all young peo- G. Greenhough. At once he sum-

"The rerormation that ensued

tars before Josiah returned to Jeru-Keep the Passover Unto Jehowah.

"And the king commanded all the people, saying, Keep the passover unto Jehovah your God." The passover feast, celebrated in the spring, was the national commemoration of the great deliverance of Israel from Egyptian bondage, cracks in foundations and every- and especially the preservation of where the dirt and rubbish had the first-born of the Hebrews from president of the Tri-State Fair falfa pays on upland. Where Texthe death angel, who passed over the homes marked by the blood of ber of Commerce states that Thurs- one knows, for there are now suc- prematurely and 25,000 pickers are building in the place and when the lamb on door posts and lintels, and killed the first born of the at the Fair. Mr. Hawk's letter mier legume hay and pasture crop central districts. They are paying ion in that place must be deplor- Egyptian oppressors. As Christ, the Lamb of God, our Passover, died "We have set aside Thursday, county agents plan big increases picking." on the cross at the passover, we September 25, as Hereford Day at in alfalfa growing demonstrations commemorate that event by he the Tri-State Fair. We are anx. this fall. Christian communion, or the Lord's it as to have your county and

The Death of Josiah. tingly, by Josiah himself. Pharach go to the Dallas State Fair. Necho, king of Egypt, entered Wudah on his way to attack an Assyrian city on the Euphrates. Josiah refused to allow the Egyptians to pass through his dominions and prepared to resist their passage by force of arms. But Necho, though unwilling to fight with Josiah, would not withdraw his forces, and a general engagement was the Book told him of a hundred brought on at Megiddo, in the plains of Esdraelon, the great battlefield of Palestine, where two kings met face to face, and or more of his children to Moloch, self, and made him feel that though Josiah was mortally wounded. He the people of your town and coun- of the state getting no rain at all having them burned to death in he had been seeking and serving died before he reached Jerusalem ty, we would be glad to have you within the last 60 days. where he was buried with every honor, and Jeremiah composed a dirge to his memory."-Marcium Willison.

"An individual, as well as a nation, may lose the Bible, and of all history. His life affords a getting the devil within."-Rev. J. lose it today as well as in the past."-William Jennings Bryan. We lose the Bible through sloth,

produce enthusiasm for heroic liv- friends and bade them inquire of not taking time or pains to read the Lord how God's wrath, that it and study it. We lose it by "Josiah was eight years old when must have been heaped up against carelessness and forgetfulness, by he began to reign." This boy-king the people by their long-continued absorbtion in worldliness, by disremends us of the girl-queen Vic- disobedience to the divine law, obedience to its commands, by a deliberate choice of the two ways of wickedness,

"The fact of the loss suggests said to have raised her hand and was a drastic one. First the tem- the wonder of the preservation. It said simply, "I will be good". Jos- ple was cleansed from every trace would appear that this copy was tah's grandfather was Manasseh, of idolatry. The high places at the only one existing—at all events who reformed in the latter years the entering in of the gates of the only one known. Think of the of his reign, but whose son, Amon, Joshua' in Jerusalem were next millions of copies now, and the the father of Josiah was of the destroyed, and the priests that one dusty, forgotten roll tossing basest character. "Manasseh found ministered to them forbidden to ap- unregarded in the dilapidated temflow much easier it was to debauch proach the altar of Jehovah, though ple, and be thankful for the provithan to reform a kingdom. His ef- allowed to 'eat unleavened bread dence that has watched over the

every suggestion of a compromise and Mrs. Rayzor and little daughbetween Canaanite nature - wor- ter, Billie, and Mrs. Newell ac-"And did that which was right ship and the pure adoration of companied Mrs. Rayzor and Mrs. teachings of a good mother as well the high places of the cities of ant, formerly Miss Edith Rayzor,

Hereford Day At Tri-State Fair, Sept. 25

town represented at the fair this year. We have arranged for a particularly of dairymen, some of "The reformation by Josiah, as rodeo each afternoon, and Ernie whom like Charles Jenkins of the Bible plainly tells us, could not Young's Revue each night before turn away from Judah and Jeru- the grand stand. We have Beck- it superior to sudan as a pasture. salem the impending judgment of man & Gerety's "World's Best Jehovah, although Josiah evident- Shows" on the midway with 20 ly hoped that it might. On the high class shows and 14 up to contrary, its execution was undate rides. They come here from doubtedly hastened, though unwit- the Hutchison, Kansas Fair and

"I am anxious to give your town and county publicity in connection with the fair, and have arranged to broadcast any band concerts, and give you fifteen minutes on the air over WDAG and KGRS at their station on the grounds of the Tri-State Fair.

broadcasting program, and would and county on this particular day. in a few sections, light rains in and Oklahoma."

ALFALFA HAY AND SWEET

A letter from Wilhur C. Hawk, Cook county concludes that al- lint cotton per acre, the total acre- Bullington, Miss Lottie Ingre

On the other hand, sweet clover is holding its own in farmer favor, Martindale, Caldwell county, think On 15 acres of sweet clover and 40 acres of sudan he has pastured 32 to 56 head of milk cows, 10 head of yearling stuff and four horses since December 3, with the sweet clover carrying the load. He plans to plant the entire pasture in clover this year.

George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, in his bulletin of August 21, had the following to say as to general conditions of "We are anxious to get up this agriculture in the state at large: "The drouth has continued thru-

let us know, and we will change Insect damage is reported light the day. As you know, the Tri- with heaviest infestation of boll State Fair is just as much your weevil in the southwestern district, fair as our fair as it embraces the and leaf worms reported in many Pandhandle of Texas, New Mexico sections. The greatest damage is

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Food Habits Then and Now

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AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS

be glad to have you and your city out the state with good rains only If this day is not suitable for other sections, and great portions

caused by drouth.

The Texas Extension Bulletin make allowances for pessimism unhas the following to say about al- der such conditions. August is term of school will begin cl falfa hay and sweet clover in Tex- the critical month for cotton and next Monday. Pupils will n it is possible that our Septe After cutting ten tons of hay report may be lower. Our estimate and assignments, according from five acres of third year alfal- is based upon a production of one- A. Syms, principal. Other fa up to July 1, J. G. Biffle of fourth bale per acre or 125 pounds ers are James T. Gray; Miss

Association, to the local Cham- as alfalfa growing will end, no "Cotton is opening rapidly and day, Sept. 25, will be Hereford Day cessful demonstrations of this pre-needed in the southwestern and in every part of the state. Many from 60 to 80 cents per 100 for

The Hereford Camp Fir have been gone on ten day for an outing in the mo near Walsenburg, Colorad returned to Hereford by tru week. Their guardian, M H. Dowell, and Mr. Dowell panied them on the trip.



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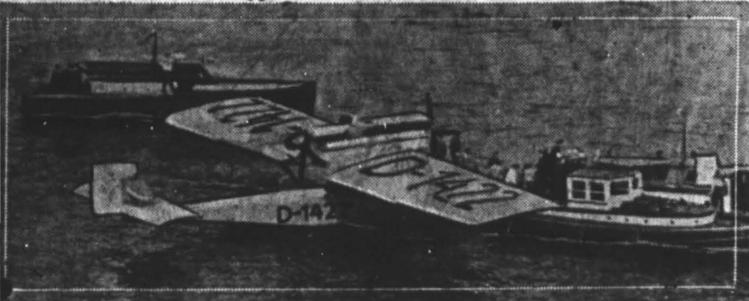
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CORN FLAKES, White House, two for ... 25c JELLO, three packages

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> L. W. CARLYLE PHONE 164

As German Flyers Arrived in New York



With as little ostentation as they had set out on their flight, Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, Geran flyer, and his three companions, landed their old rebuilt seaplane in New York harbor after had successfully flown from Germany to New York by way of the Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland. abrador and Nova Scotia. The plane is shown here as police boats came up to greet it just after

uck Hunting **Expected Slim** By Sportsmen

The prairie chicken open seawas a brief duration, opening ington. nday and closing today, Sep-

nless sufficient rains fall to up the lakes, duck and goose nting will have to be found elseere. Already advance guards of eks have been seen scouting over west part of the county for ter, but only dry lake beds have t their experienced eyes, and y have passed on to more at- Lake. ctive fields

C. U. IS ISSUING BONDS ON NEW STADIUM

fort Worth.—Bonds on the new Christian University stadium the past week. the state who have bought is improving now. ids will receive them within a es the buyer an option on one the past week. ogs, which will cost \$350,000 Friday night.

WILDORADO IS ANNOUNCED day.

wina Hamilton has been appoint services here this week. ed postmistress here, succeeding Mrs. J. B. Summers who has Mrs. Annie L. Roland, resigned, been at Earth for some time with Gus Thomas was acting postmast- her daughter, Mrs. Smith, returner, pending the present appoint ed home Saturday. ment by the department at Wash- The county federation of clubs

two months, closing on the the of October 31. Local sportsn have been trying out their that you do so and avoid unnee- is asked to bring a dish of food essary delay. G. W. BRUMLEY. for the dinner.

night with Carl Jones at Spring Horace Ballow made a business

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and children of oung county have been visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thomas now being issued to purchasers Mr. and Mrs. James Miller's i ah T. C. U. supporters thru- baby has been ill several days but

Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Kress days. Each \$100 purchased have been visiting the Arms home

erve seat for all T. C. U. games | Rev. Peters and family of Dim-

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Flagg News

Little Billy Jones spent Friday hast week.

rip to St. Vrain, New Mexico,

Mrs. Pat Hardy of Dimmitt visit- enjoy the meetings.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Gladys Seigler

meets with Flagg club Tuesday, September 9, with an all day Attention, hog men: Receiving program. Dinner served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Green and family

Mrs. George Carpenter had a very narrow escape recently when bolt of lightning struck their residence and knocked her down. She was not seriously injured. Raymond Butts from near Snyder attended church services here

Tom Bratcher has been quite ill for several days,

Summerfield

BY MRS. L. JOHNSON

Rev. and Mrs. Fairchild left for their home at Oglesby Monday after having held a series of revival relatives in Lubbock and Lamest meetings the past ten days. They and returned Tuesday. were assisted by Earl Roberson and and Miss Thelma Humphries as crowds were present each time to Boyer home.

Louie Huckert home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lookingbill, Ruth and Harry spent the weekend with relatives at Anton. Elliott and Gilbert Clark left

ast week for their home at Pittsburgh. Elliott will work the coming year in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs.

and Mrs. Ridder of Hereford were night. recent visitors in the Louis Huck-

Mrs. Henry McIntyre and children of Sweetwater are visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Flowers.

Mrs. G. W. Mills and children of Amarillo spent the week-end with her parents, J. A. Blakemore

and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baker and daughter were Sunday visitors with her sister and family, Mrs. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox and children of Plainview and Mrs. C. may be up in arms, but they do T. Nance of Lockney visited over manage to keep coolies. the week end with their sister and daughter, Mrs. J. A. Noland and

Miss Wilma Harris of Canyon is spending the week with friends this neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harmon

of Tulia moved into our midst ed, does not join in the chess and will be among the teachers games at his camp. It seems he the coming year. They, with Mr. has other moves to think about, and Mrs. A. W. Walker and Miss Thelma Humphries are attending institute in Canyon this week.

and Ray Johnson. She was formerly Miss Estelle Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and daughter, Billie Ray, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Frye of Easter. Mrs. O. G. Hill and children of

Hereford were Thursday visitors in the L. Johnson home. A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, Booker, and Della and Owen Stagner, of Caraway home Thursday. Miss Ruth Smith left for Can-day from his home in Ranger to September 4. Patrons have been yon Sunday to attend institute. look after farm interests.

Dodson of Amarillo.

Ward News Notes

BY MRS. WILEY ROBERSON

The Willing Workers club after enjoying their summer vacation, ber 10. started a new year's activities by entertaining their families with a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Higgins. It was a gala occasion with everyone wearing a smile because of the rain and the ladies enthusiastic over the beginning of the year's wheat sowing. work. Many out door games were played and when at last the rain turned from a pleasure trip to drove them all inside the boun- New Mexico. Wildorado, Sept. 3.-Mrs. Ed- of Scurry county attended church tiful picnic supper was spread to

> Wednesday, September 3. Augustine, spent Friday afternoon ed by all. with Mrs. Seigner.

Thursday, bringing apples.

Rev. and Mrs. Boyer and sons visited in the Jim Lipscomb home guests last week Billie Blackwell Friday afternoon,

Mrs. Jack Hutson left Wednesday for Shreveport for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Sharman. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dixon and urday night and Sunday with Miss children spent Sunday in the Wiley Roberson home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Suggs and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. Seigner and Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery were Sunday dinner guests in the Jim Lipscomb home,

B. C. Donald and family left last Wednesday for a visit with

Mmes. Lusk and Montgomery wife of Hereford doing the singing canned 200 cans of corn last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Davis of planist, Several additions were ob- Erick, Oklahoma, spent Thursday the new athletic home of the mitt attended church here last tained to the church and good and Friday nights in the O. E.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sanders of visited the Malone home Sunday. Flagg and nephew, Buddy Sand- Rev. O. E. Boyer and David ers were week-end visitors at the spent Saturday and Sunday at

Erick, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutson and sons spent Sunday afternoon with the D. O. Williams family.

Mrs. Fred Saltzman spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Seigner. Mrs. Jim Lipscomb called on Mrs. Suggs Saturday afternoon.

Wiley Roberson and family visit-Pike and son, Jimmy, of Amarillo ed the Lipscomb home Friday Jim Higgins and family visited

> the Bob Higgins home Sunday. School begins here Thursday, Sep-

> W. P. Caraway and family visited the Jim Caraway home at Amherst Friday, teturning Saturday. D. O. Williams traded his store

A chiropodist declared that more men than women suffer

Today's worst pun: The Chinese

from flat feet. But then, there are more men than women who are policemen. President Hoover, it is report-

The Chinese, a news item says, have increased their peanut acre-

Mrs. W. R. Allen of Perryton reports of disturbances there, it nutty.

> Parts of a dictionary inscribed in Semitic on sun-baked bricks have been found in a Syrian coast town. Those were the days when writers really were weighted down with thought.

Figuratively speaking, Mr. Legge, of the Farm Board, would have given his right arm for a

Miss Olive Stagner, Price, Fred, farm near Abernathy. Mrs. Janes after visiting Misses Jacobs. Pat and Earl Stagner, all of Flagg, takes immediate possession,

John Caraway returned Wednes-

U, of the First Baptist church spent the day. Mrs. W. P. Huntley enjoyed a of Hereford came out Tuesday of Ward, rendering a program. The making arrangements for Miss Ja- with Mrs. Luna Jacobs. subject was "Home" and the program was so helpful and uplift-

> Mrs. Carroll called on Mrs. Fred Saltzman Monday afternoon. Ward Community club will meet with Mrs. Montgomery on Septem-

Daniel News

A few farmers have started their

Joe Moore and family have re-

Young folks of this community, the delight of the men who can al- chaperoned by Messrs. and Mmes. ways do their part at a big feed. Joe Thurmond and Boyd Pippen The first regular meeting of the enjoyed a watermelon feast on the club will be with Mrs. Dean, on creek Saturday night and Sunday night the same group had a chick-Mrs. Gregory and daughter, Miss en fry, both occasions being enjoy-

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Vernon Miss Veda Hicks of Hereford spent Friday night with his parspent Wednesday and Thursday of ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vernon,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore have A. T. Zion and Wm. Cole return. as guests Mr. and Mrs George ed from points in New Mexico last Truitt and children of Olton, Mrs. Truitt is a sister of Mrs. Moore. Betty Jo Thursmond had as her

> Mrs. W. R. Moore called on Mrs. Walter Buckman Monday. Miss Etoyle Jacobs spent Sat-

> Lois Thurmond. Miss Estelle Counts of Fort Sum-



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were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stagner, to Mrs. Janes of Lubbock for a ner, N. M., returned home Friday cobs to do sub-college work in

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rogers and Daniel school begins Thursday,

W. T. S. T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Higgins and Jack Hutson called in the Will children of Muleshoe were callers family returned to their home in in the Joe Thurmond home Sunday. Mineral Wells after spending the summer on their ranch here.

Miss Lois Thurmond has reinvited by the principad, Hubert furned of her home in Denton af-She will teach the coming year at The mission band of the W. M. Thompson, to bring lunch and ter a three months visit in the Joe

Thurmond home here. Mrs. Luna Jacobs and daughter, Mr? and Mrs. Claude Forson and visit last week her mother, Mrs. afternoon and met with the ladies Etoyle, were in Canyon Tuesday children of Hereford spent Sunday

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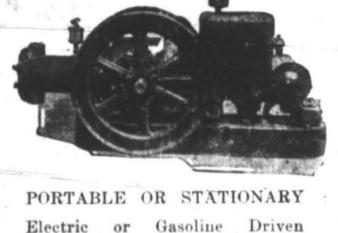
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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

HACK WILSON MAY HAVE PIANO-LEGS, BUT THEN HE'S THE CUBS' BABY GRAND -HE'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN NATIONAL LEAGUE, SAYS MARTIN

BY PHILIP MARTIN

WITHER he goes on a vicious batting spree or strikes out, or whether he pulls a sensational, hoe-string catch or loses a fly ball in the sun, Hack Wilson thrills 'em. The chunky little aghting man of the Chicago Cubs can't be suppressed.

Today the air may ring with wild huzzas for the broad-shouldered, barrel-chested, planolegged Wilson who smacks the ball over the wall and into the street: tomorrow the raucous sound of a thousand razzberries, "birds" or Bronx cheers will be his reward for striking out in a binch or losing a fly ball in the

There will be no official valuable player award made in the National League this year but if there were, none could be more deserving than Hack. He is the spark plug of the Cubs, who ing struggle between the Babe pennant in the senior circuit.

Larry French of the Pirates, he Yankee star had enough in rerun honors, Hack also was tied slugger. with Babe Ruth, the Sultan of

season, it promises to be a gruel- national pastime, none will ques- best the Cubs had to offer.

BY MRS. J. M. CHAPMAN

day for Plainview.

Hereford Friday.

Tuesday.

trip.

Mr. Drake and family left Mon-

N. O. Phillips was in Adrian

J. M. Chapman and sons were

Messrs. Stagg and Jones were

Miss Maude Malone, Mrs. Lotta

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Second

and daughter, Ida Jeane, visited

h Sims community Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Mecaskey Monday.



would win their second successive and the Hack. Others in previous run of the season off Pitcher bino's supremacy but always the the sun during the fourth contest.

ent as possible at this service. Re-

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rice and

family and Mrs. Skaggs were Sun-

member the date and come.

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turned last week from a vacation They will teach school for us.

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J. A. (Aubrey.) Daniel on or before Tuesday, Septem-

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Sims school house the second Sun-ing, September 4.

man home.

Chapman this week.

Sunday.

tion that Wilson is the most dashing figure in the older circuit. His appearance and his intense earnestness are perhaps the greatest factors in making him one of baseball's most interesting characters.

Hack is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds; he is a bundle of muscles. During his career with the Cubs he has indulged in four fistic earoun rs, but each of these battles has tended to increase his popularity. Wilson never has fallen below

the .300 mark with the Cubs. During the last three seasons he hit 100 home runs. He should get at least 50 this year.

Hack played seven games with the Giants in the 1924 world series against Washington. He was the goat of the contests by striking out on far too many occasions. He played five games with the Cubs against the Athletics in the 1929 world series. And Fate again named him as the series When-Wilson hit his 44th home years have challenged the Bam-chump when he lost a fly ball in

But for that one fly ball which established a new National League serve to pull away from his rivals. Hack turned his back to, the Cubs' record for four-base blows. At It will be interesting to see if he centerfielder might have been a that stage of the race for home can distance the persistent Cub hero of the same brilliance as Howard Ehmke and Lefty Grove. His batting average of .471 was wat. WHILE Ruth is considered the the highest attained in the series.

In the waning major league most colorful player in the His fighting spirit was by far the

Ford Doings

BY MISS EDITH MANN

There was an attendance of 101 day visitors in the J. M. Chap at Sunday school. Rev. Hornbeak delivered a splendid sermon. The Community Welfare club

Mr. Turrentine was in Adrian will meet with Mrs. D. B. Mann Ruth Long is visiting Elizabeth | Friday afternoon, September 5. The ladies are working hard on differ-Misses Alma and Lucille Foxall ent entries for the fair and expect Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stone re- of Decatur arrived Friday night. Ford to show up well with its booth.

The meeting held at Ford by Del Guthrie was in Adrian Mon-Rev. V. M. Cloyd closed Friday Misses Lucille and Alma Foxall night when the people gave him a left Saturday for Canyon where shower of canned fruits and vege-Rev. Pryor of Adrian has an- they will attend institute. School tables. nounced that he will preach at will open at Sims Thursday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mann took dinner in the F. W. Brunson home Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins moved in-

last week and will begin teaching at Ford Thursday, September 4.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schwartz last week. took dinner in the Hershal Climer

family and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Larson and family attended the singing convention at White Deer Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Norton spent Tuesday night with Miss Oleta Reeves. Misses Bydine and Tiny Brunon spent Tuesday night with Misses Mildred and Melvina Ste-

Mrs. W. M. Stewart is on the vicinity. sick list this week.

Thursday for their home in Hobart, Oklahoma.

Misses LaVerne Mann, Dorothy and Marine Norton and Messrs James Reeves, Jewell and Chester Norton were visitors in the Rye Casey home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Orr and family spent Sunday afternoon in the E. H. Simpson home,

A. K. Webster of Amarillo was a visitor at Ford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reeves were

visitors in the J. Y. Norton home Sunday afternoon. Miss Vineta Simpson spent Sunday with Miss Ruby Rempel.

Paul Rempel of Cordell, Oklahoma, arrived here Monday to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mann and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Frazier visited in the E. H. Simpson home Sunday after Sunday

Found in Arctic After 33 Years



One of the most gripping mysteries of the Arctic was solved recently when a Norwegian scientific expedition discovered the body of Salomon Auguste Andree, above, Swedish balloonist explorer, 33 years after he lost his life making the first attempt to cross the North Pole by air. Andree and a co-explorer found nearby, were fully dressed and well preserved.

Big Convention Held In Pampa By Christians

The best Panhandle meeting ever held for the Christian churches was that in Pampa last week, Auguest 23 and 24, according to J. W. Boultinghouse, who attended as secretary of the organization, which is composed of 26 counties. This was an annual assembly or convention; the attendance was good and a fine program was given, presenting various phases of church activity. Plans were laid for future work of a new year.

Outstanding ministers had places on the program and leading church workers gave inspiring messages upon related work. An address to the convention was made by Rev. Boultinghouse.

District officers were Ed S. Mc-Kinney, Amarillo, president; Rev. D. W. Darnell, Dalhart, vice-president; Rev. J. W. Boultinghouse, of Hereford, secretary, and Jasper Bogue of Amarillo, district even-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pyeatt of Guthrie, Oklahoma, and Mrs. R. E. Pyeatt and children of Amarillo are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burns. Mrs. A. F. Pyeatt is a sister and Mrs. R. F. Pycatt as niece of Mrs.

Mrs. I. H. Spratt and son, Carl, reached home last Monday from a visit with her parents at Sturgeon, Missouri.

Dick Kimmons and his mother, of Amarillo, spent last Sunday in Hereford visiting with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Vogele,

Earl Porter and wife of near Portales were here last Monday visiting in the home of his uncle, O. G. Hill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McMinn left, Wednesday morning for Canyon where they will make their home for the college year.

ine, and Trula Mae left Sunday morning for their home in Mountain View, Oklahoma, after a weeks' to this community from Wildorado visit with friends and relatives. O. D. Frazier had relatives visiting him from Friona and Bovina

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koch and children returned home Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Garrett and from a visit with relatives in Ok-

> Wayne Davis and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dyer returned home Tuesday from a pleasure trip in the Eastern states. Miss Ting Brunson spent Sun-

day night with Miss Euna Mann. The social at Ford was well attended Wednesday night in spite of the heavy rain that fell in this

Farmers are busy preparing land Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mann left for wheat since the rains, which were greatly appreciated by everyone, fell last week.

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Miss Jennie Osborn of Spur, Mrs. L. Janes and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Lenox Texas, spent the fore part of the arrived from Lubbock Monday to baby of near Roy, New Mex week here with her sister, Mrs. take charge of the Wesley store were here last Saturday and I Fred Welch, Miss Osborn is home which was bought from D. O. Wil-day visiting with relatives demonstration agent of Dickens liams. George, who is over six feet friends, Mr. Lenox stated that

Mrs. James W. Witherspoon announces the reopening of her classes in expression and tap-dancing. If interested, please call at the Francis apartments or phone 245-R. Hartley where she is on the public home Sunday after spending seve

tall, may be induced to come out had fine prospects for a row or for football, Mr. Williams will probably remain in the county, moving to his farm.

Miss Ella Broadwell has left for Mrs. Raymond Cone retur

Paul Corbett of Amarillo here last Monday spending La Day with his parents.

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ling to an article given in the Panhandle-Plains exhibits now being at fairs in Iowa and Misthe Texas Plains county ring hosts of friends in those

ording to this story Howard general manager of ation, states that litthousands of dollars worth se publicity in the form of es and news paper articles ag given the Panhandle-Plains ts by newspapers in every

sable personal contact with rs and business men is beade and good will and un-nding is being firmly es-ed, where only doubt, in-nce and open hostility were ent before, and barriers of dice and misconceptions are torn down rapidly and the work of 1930 will show reatest concrete returns ever received in this line of For, according to Mr. Fergu-

in Missouri they are wonhow the Texas Panhandle and children visited the J. G. Forpeing shown, on an average rail of 22 to 23 inches, and consistently keep within that spot" shown by Babson's

T. D. Bennett, solicitor for Panhandle-Plains Inc., was exhibits are already in the one in Missouri and the in Iowa, while a third is completed to start out from illo, but the organization is without funds and unless can be raised this last one ot be sent out and the others have to be called in. Amarillo tting up two dollars for every put up by the remainder of

ga Looks Up vith Prospects of 3 Rail Lines

btained within a few days, an investment, ld the road be built, Vega, three rail lines, would bea city within the next few

enty miles of location surhave been completed on the Island line from here to For-New Mexico, and letting the act for road bed should be shortly. Actual construction ected to begin not later than ber 1. C. B. Davis, division ht agent, states that about weeks will be required for ing up location of the perent route, entering Deaf Smith ty south of Vega and penetrat-New Mexico near the southcorner of the county.

e Oldham county oil test, 8 northeast of here, has spudin and will drill 4500 feet if

hool will open here next Monwith four new courses offered. V. Compton is superintendent John Parsons principal. There en teachers on the faculty this There are 207 scholastics n the district.

Vega fair will be held here two days, September 12 and

and Mrs. W. B. Anthony arhome last Friday night from Center where they visited in home of their daughter, Mrs. B Duncan and family. They especially to see the new

tention, hog men: Receiving is every Friday, shipping day sh Saturday of the week. Bring hogs every Friday. I insis

Northwest News | Ad for Papers BY MRS. H. O. DORRIS

(Too late for use last week.) Miss Mildred Turner, who was operated on for appendicitis at Amarillo last week, is reported to be doing well. Her Sunday school plants last Friday, also read letin a letter of thanks.

under treatment at Amarillo is requirements were almost fully met yet unable to come home. Good rains fell here last Friday

and Saturday.

ned for Friday was carried out Sunday evening.

H. O., Emmett and Cone Dorris at Quay, N. M., Friday.

ed C. S. Perrin Thursday.

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. too effective. Jack Fortenberry.

Franklin and David Strader visi-t ed Morris Fortenberry Monday. H. C. VanBibber was in White Intention to Deer on husiness last week.

The community church is being stuccoed and will be completed in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strader

tenberry home Sunday. J. M. Chapman is driving a new

C. S. Perrin was a Hereford visitor Saturday. Alta Mae Fortenberry spent Fri-

day and Saturday with Mrs. F. D. Mary Fortenberry visited from Wednesday until Sunday of last

week with Mrs. H. O. Dorris. Rally Valentine of the Vallentine community called in the J. G. Fortenberry home Wednesday.

HALL AND MAGNESS ARE NOMINEES IN PARMER CO.

seven votes in Parmer county. A total of 1329 ballots were cast in the second primary, Magness was renamed tax assessor over J. J. DeOliveira by a 129 majority.

HOME-OWNERSHIP PLAN STARTED BY PHILLIPS

Phillips Petroleum company, which has several retail stations ga, Sept. 3.—Indications are in the city, has announced a homethis city will be given ma- ownership plan. No new capitai

In Brand Was

The Brand wishes to thank the class gave her some beautiful pot many people who responded with copies of July 31 by bringing them ters to which she gratefully replied to the office last week. We regret that we were unable to take all Mrs; Geo. Wells, who has been of them at 25 cents each, but our before the papers were generally circulated: In fact, six copies had been received before the press quit A Sunday school program plan- running Thursday and during the afternoon the number wanted was on hand.

There were more papers of July and Hugh Cannon attended a rodeo 31 available than we figured on. Just the street sales by newsboys, Relatives from Kansas visited who start selling as soon us the the B. M. Wright home last week. press has run off a few copies, Geo. McClain of Plainview visit- brought six of the desired papers to light, and there was a steady Mrs. B. M. Wright and daughters stream of them up through Saturand Mrs. F. D. Ferguson spent day. The Brand's advertising was

Plant Winter Wheat Is Less

Reports received from Texas farmers reporting from their farms as of August 15, show intentions to sow an acreage of winter wheat this fall 5 per cent less than last year. Acreage sown last fall was 3,160,000. The intended reduction indicates an acreage this fall of 2,992,000. As weather conditions and other causes may prevent the farmers from carrying out their intentions it may be expected they may modify their plans if they ther, Otto Coffman. find a change desirable.

Drought conditions existing over nearly all of the Texas wheat area the past week. Friona, Sept. 3 .- W. W. Hall at the time farmers were reportwon the nomination for sheriff ing their intentions this year has over Bill Kirk by a majority of continued, except in a few favored localities where some rain has fallen recently. These conditions are interfering seriously with preparation of the ground and seeding of the crop, therefore actual sowings will depend a great deal upon rainfall during the remainder of the

WOMAN DEFEATED FOR

shops of the Texas & Pacific is to be raised. Employees of the winners in Castro county were M. hern railway company in that company will conduct a special R. Avery, county judge; Frank of-way is being asked for a campaign from September 2 to Cone, district and county clerk, nce of two miles north of September 15, taking stock them- defeating Mrs. R. B. Boren, in-It is believed that the right- selves and placing it among cus. cumbent; John Lilley, commissionfor the new railroad can tomers who desire to make such er No. 1; Roy E. Haberer, commis-

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The community dinner was success and it was voted to have Too Effective success and it was voted to have another soon. Mrs. N. G. Elliston's orchestra of boys furnished fine music. These boys have been organized only a short time and are doing fine. The afternoon was

spent singing and several numbers by Mrs. Elliston's piano pupils. work at the school house Wednes. There were a number of visitors day and the ladies will serve din-

dancing at the community dinner the R. L. Elliston land. and there may be people who did not know it was a mistake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall of Jumbo visited the L. P. Perkins home Sunday evening. Mrs. Beard, of Colorado, Texas,

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Neal. She came with her grandson, Mr. Brooks, who went to visit other relatives in other places.

visited Mrs. Euton's mother, Mrs. J. A. Young, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burgess and family visited the L. P. Perkins

home Sunday. Mrs. Perkins called on Mrs. J. A. Young Friday. Some farmers are sowing wheat

this week. The school house is being painted and numerous repairs are be-

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins called in the G. W. Franklin home at Westway Monday.

The Carmichael boys visited the Perkins home Monday. Plainview friends visited in the Itt home Sunday:

Ruth and Ralph Wolf, Oleeta, a day will convince you. Vera Lee and Ervan Elliston and Pine Rub for catarrh, hay fever, L. Finch enjoyed a candy pull and sinis trouble, colds, croup, burns. waffle supper in the N. G. Elliston home Sunday night.

Eldon Coffman of New Mexico nuts. spent last week end with his bro-

ed their parents, R. L. Elliston, Mr. and Mrs, Clyde LaGrone

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and daughter of Amarillo visited

New Mexico.

Eddie and Margaret Hoffman had their tonsils removed last week. The teachers, Misses Priddy and Smith, will stay at the Bucy Elliston home the coming term.

Men of this community will ner to the workers.

R. W. and R. L. Elliston are week's paper saying there would be going to Mexico to build a house on Jess Lindsey has started cutting

> maize. C. C. Cook is harvesting sudan

this week. N. G. and Ervan Elliston went to the races at Amarillo Saturday. Leck Wilcoxin spent Sunday eve-

ning in the N. G. Elliston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ls P. Perkins call-Mrs. Noah Euton and daughter ed in the Elliston home Monday. The mail lacked forty pieces of being enough to justify a daily

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sister, "Mrs. Lee, at Glenn Rio, through the counties to the south, ten days,

W. W. Adams, noted diversify- where excellent crops were reportin the R. W. Elliston home Sun- ing farmer who lives 12 miles ed. Mr. Adams said he would have southeast of Hereford, returned last a good pasture of oats and barley Alta May Elliston is visiting her Thursday from several days' trip for his dairy cattle within the next

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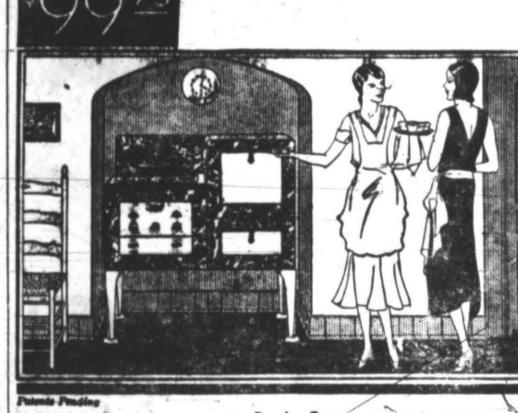
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SEPTEMBER 6

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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Womack and Daughters and their husbands the last week end here, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Bradley, Abilene; Mr. To Boulder, Colorado, and back and Mrs. M. W. Cayton and baby,

> R. N. Johnson left for Texark-34-1c ana Wednesday where he attended the funeral services of his sis-

> > Did you have tire chains when that rain came? RICE sells them.

Prevent smut; treat with Ceresan,

N. E. Gass drove Saturday to Lubbock to bring home Mrs. Gass Walter I. Fouse of Muleshoe has who has been there several weeks in a Lubbock hospital.

E. C. Eubanks, assistant cash-E. C. Eubanks, assistant cash-ter of the Western National Bank, Chevrolet Has returned the first of this week from a vacation trip spent with relatives in California. E. C. says he found out how they make moving picture while he was there.

Ray Barber left Wednesday for several days visit in Plainview.

Treat your wheat with Capper Carbonate. Corner Drug Store. 1e

Ed Hart, employee of the Amarillo office of the Panhandle Lumber company, is assisting at the ed in the tests participated in by day and Friday, and Rev. Boult-Hereford yard this week during over 40 car owners who had to inghouse accepted an invitation to the vacation absence of Ted Hous- drive their own cars. A straight- deliver an address there Friday. ton who is making a trip to New

spare if you haven't a good Chevrolet coach; and George Pad- TWO CLASSES IN DAIRY jack? All sizes and prices at dock registered 26.4 with his 1930

Just received a new style second pare tire carrier at RICE'S.

Artis Russell visited friends in Clovis over the week-end.

Value of Soul Or Life Told By Churchman

Answering the question, "What mer services.

It was announced that the Prestendance contest, and a committee Most Valuable from the Methodist and Christian churches was appointed to make necessary arrangements for the promised entertainment.

Another united service was announced for next Sunday night at the Christian church, when Rev. J. W. Boultinghouse will speak the question of what should a merfield was winner, have picked man give in exchange for his soul J. Barnett, shortstop and pitcher (or life) was applicable to both for Black, as the most valuable sinner and Christian. He asked player during the ten-days meet that it be applied to self, citing and the highest prize offered goes several illustrations in which strong to this player. contrasts were presented. The rich

fore jumping overboard. Reading from Ecclesiastes, words of wise Solomon, the speaker sum- Buicks med up: the duty of man is to Frio ___ fear God and keep his command- Summerfield ments, And then referring to Westway Christ's philosophy, termed the Wyche ----Some of the best shows Here- wisest man, the man of Galillee Black the lilies of the field, they toil not, neither do they spin". "Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven and all these things shall be added

CONSUMERS' OIL COMPANY

Burglars again visited the Consumers' Oil Company when access was gained into the store room Wednesday, and carried away five automobile tires, according to E. G. Grady, manager. No clue was

28.4 Mileage

ended last Thursday. highway 366.

Roy Diviney came out second What's the use in carrying a with 27.6 miles, operating a 1929 34-1c sport coupe for third position.

Other surprising results were

STORK SPECIALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs; Joe B. Curtsinger, September daughter. E. O. Matthews, August 29,

daughter. S. A. McGowan, August 28,

CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT DETAILS TO BE GIVEN

Details of the church entertainment in which Presbyterians will shall it profit a man if he shall be guests of Methodists and Chrisgain the whole world and lose his lans will be announced Sunday own soul?" Rev. Chariston, visit- night at the Christian church, Roy ing Presbyterian minister from Arnold, who is chairman of the Canyon, replied it would be an ir. entertainment committee, will have reparable loss, speaking Sunday arranged for the place, time and night to one of the largest con- nature of the affair and the ingregations of the cooperative sum- formation will be imparted preceding the services.

Player Prize Barnett

Judges in the county-wide care Rev. Chariston declared that ball tournament, in which Sum-

Byrd, pitcher for Frio, is adman, robed in purple and fine lin- judged best pitcher. Bob Allison, en, had the world's offering but pitcher for Westway, had the most lost his soul, while Lazarus, a beg- strikeouts in one game, getting 16 gar, found comfort in Abraham's in a ten-inning match.

Charlie Bennett of Westway was Showing futility of laying up best catcher; Jim Robinson, Frio, treasurees on earth, the man who had the best record on putouts at made a million dollars at the age first base, credited with 43, and of 44 and retired to enjoy it was only two errors. Ted Young rementioned. He died within less ceived a prize for most singles, 7. than one year. When Herculaneum Leonard Rose for Frie obtained and Pompell were destroyed by three two-base hits and topped that Vesuvius about 2000 years ago, enthy, A. T. Jones and L. Rose tied excavations show, a woman lost for honors on triples, two each. her life trying to take away her jewels. When a steamboat was sink-home runs to win, playing for ing in the Mississippi river, a miner Summerfield. L. Carmichael had the leaped into the water and sank- best hitting average, with .600. it was found that he had stuffed Prize for best sportsmanship shown his pockets with gold nuggets be by manager went to C. A. Price, managing Black team.

Team Batting Average.

Loans-Bonds

HEREFORD INSURANCE AGENCY JOHN McLEAN, Manager LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND PAMPA CHRISTIAN MEET

Attending the convention from Hereford, which was the largest In Test Runs such annual meets, even though the North and South Plains were dividgathering of Christian people in ed this year, the North at Pampa By reeling off 28.4 miles on one and the South at Lubbock, were gallon of gasoline with his 1930 A. M. Jones, Mrs. C. H. Dyar, Mrs. Chevrolet coupe, W. I. Valentine Carl Cockrell, Miss Ruby Vaughn, won first prize in the Brumley Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ramsey and economy test of Chevrolets, which Rev. J. W. Boultinghouse.

The South Plains Christian con-Surprising mileage was reveal- vention was held at Lubbock Thursaway run was made northeast on 'Echoes of the Young People's Conference", pertaining to future work of the church's young people.

DIVISION ARE STRESSED

Circular letters are being mail-Dr. Barr of Lubbock, a veterin- obtained by Chevrolets that had ed out this week to dairymen by arian will be in Hereford next been run 25,000 miles or more: Jim Lipscomb, superintendent of Tuesday and Wednesday for the Roy Smith obtained 22 miles on the fair dairy department, urging purpose of giving tubercular tests one gallon of gas; H. E. Seward them to bring in for show purposes for all grades and breeds of cattle. showed 21.8 miles. Quite a num- animals of the get-of-sire class, Those interested see Henry Hast- ber reached 25 miles and the aver- which is claimed to be one of the 34-1p age of all the entries was 23.4. most attractive features in the dairy division. This class includes three animals that have been sired by the same bull.

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