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# Petitions Out On Both Sides Extension Problem

## Whitefaces Bow To Clovis In Fast Game Decided By **Breaks Against Local Team**

Loss of Valuable Players Crippled Chances of Hereford, and Visitors' Line Play Could Not Be Solved. To Portales for Non-Conference Game Friday.

There was plenty of determination in the ranks of the football MR. AND MRS. VANNOY HURT squad Hereford high school sent against Clovis here last Friday, but the breaks went against them, their Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vannoy, own line was weak and their op former Hereford citizens, were inponent's line was like a rock, so jured Thursday of last week in a the Whitefaces lost .14-2.

even one, and really could have brought to Hereford and Mrs. Van-gone to the locals as easily as it noy is still a patient in the Deaf on their own 15 yard line. In the sist of a broken arm and a broksecond half a fumble on the twoyard line kept the Whitefaces from

At one time Mr. Vannoy was a

ford Golf club entered the tournament for individual honors in the
Wheatbelt Golf League played at scoring a touchdown, for they were marching straight toward it and jewelry business, and has owned gaining ground consistently. A business property here in the past. The site of the past. The site of the past. score at that time would have The site of the new Southwestern prizes. So far as the Brand has mainder of the game.

The teams were apparently evenly matched, Clovis having the stiffer line and Hereford with the Oil Refinery tile backfield. Time and agair, the defensive action of the Whiteface backs stopped the visitors after they had split the Hereford line and still going strong.

There were few thrilling o startling plays during the entire game Friday, most of it being

At Portales Tomorrow.

Portales had a fast but ragged machinery. team last year that fought hard, The plant is being rebuilt near Harry Fritz each won ten gallons recently with the small end of the in a few days. score, so the Whitefaces might have their hands full not only tomorrow. Butterfat Is a few weeks for a conference

ULLMAN HUNTER SAYS TO CORRECT HIS NAME

Through error, the Brand last eek made the mistake of spelling Ullman Hunter's name as "Wellman" Hunter in reporting the birth of twin girls to the home in the Jumbo community. They are reported getting along fine

MRS. GABBERT VISITS

Mrs. W. F. Gabbert left Tues-National and American leagues 14.3 cents per pound. champions in action.

## Dixon - Ayres **Buy Hereford**

C. F. Dixon and W. L. Ayres. which they had purchased from rs. Marion Howard, owner and per cow. in 1929. Messrs. Dixon and Ayres in the Panhandle have been ac er efforts in their studies. dry business at Bryan for several But their compilation requires so men who promise to keep up the give them at this early date. They grade of work for which the Here-will be published from week to have moved their families here farmers of this section. to make their homes in Hereford. Mrs. Howard will go to Long Beach, California, where their child-Vegas, Nevada, the site of the Boulder Dam building project,

IN CAB WRECK THURSDAY

car wreck which happened between Even at that the game was an Dimmitt and Bovina. They were did to the visitors. Hereford push Smith county hospital, he going ed Clovis back into its side of the Saturday to their home at McLean sheld continuously during the first where he is postmaster. Mrs. Van-half, and at one time had them noy's injuries are reported to con-

purchased from him.

# Accidental Fire

dogged, hard fighting football, with ed by Pearl Singleterry and J. O. ship or top flight, the former getthe majority of gains for both Howard, formerly located at Miles ting a pair of golf shoes and the teams being but a few yards at and Second streets, was wrecked latter a \$7.50 combination fountain by an explosion and fire Thurs- pen and pencil. John Patton won Texas Fire day afternoon of last week. Prompt a pair of golf shoes, Ab Posey won The Hereford squad will play at work by the fire department sav. a combination pen and pencil, H. Portales, New Mexico, tomorrow, ed the building and most of the K. Whaley three golf balls, while

Hereford defeating them here, Far. the Alston-Ross Lumber yard and of gasoline. Dong Fox made a well sent Portales home from there will again be ready for business triple tie for ten gallons of gas

## Produced At Half Old Cost spective abilities is had by all.

By SETH B. HOLMAN (Farm Editor, The News-Globe)

If cutting the cost of producing

tests show that the average cost ings and will take correntage of among the 14 herds in 1929 was 29.8 At the same time, the average

production for each cow was raised from 234.6 pounds of butterfat for the 10-month period of the contest to 302.4 pounds. There were five herds in 1929 that averaged less than 200 pounds to the cow. The low herd this year produced an Steam Laundry average of 218 pounds.

The lowest cost for butterfat pro-

pound. The highest average production was 424.7 pounds. both of Bryan, Texas, took charge 1929 the highest average was 321 contributed by the Panhandle Lum-Monday of the Hereford Laundry, pounds, this year's figure being an increase of more than 100 pounds

ociated in the laun-cumulated during the three years. ears and are experienced laundry- much time that it is impossible to

Contest Continues. The value of the contest figures increases year by year, and for that They express appreciation for n will attend school, and Mr. reason the announcement made last all who assisted in any way, esloward goes at present to Las Tuesday night that the contest had pecially those who contributed been financed for another year,

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J. T. Gwin and his brother, D. R. Gwin, were up from Amherst Saturday very much in earnest about finding some cotton pickers to work on their farms. The cotton was needing picking at once, and other farmers around Amherst

Amherst, they said, would be 50 o'clock. according to the Gwins.

## **Local Golfers Make Winnings**

anged the playing of the entire Bell Telephone exchange built here been able to learn, no other of the this year is reported to have been eight towns in the league won as many trophies.

Ninety players took part in the Vega, Hereford, Canyon, Tulia, Happy, Plainview and Lockney. The prizes reported won by local golfers include \$35 leather golf bags won by J. J. Clark and J. I. Causes Loss Sharman, who each won the first and second flights.

The Midget oil refinery, operat. each won honors in the champion-J. A. Pitman, Hollis Clark and

> but lost it in the play-off. The Hereford Golf Club is planning a city tournament to in-

clude all local players for the near future, which will be welcomed by the whole membership, as the players are usually divided into cla-s sifications according to their respective abilities, and a merry time

#### JACK LAMBERT JOINS FORD SALES FORCE

Jack Lambert has accepted butterfat exacting in half is worth position as salesman for the Herewhile, then it may be truthfully ford Motor Company, Ford dealsaid that the Master Dairy Farm- ers. Mr. Lambert's years of exers' Contest, conducted by the Farm perience as an automobile sales-HOMEFOLKS IN KENTUCKY Department of The News-Globe for man should stand him in good stead the past three years, has been suc- in his new work. The Ford agency cessful. while operated in the same locaday night for Louisville, Kentucky, Records kept in the three contion at 119 West Third Street, and under the same name as for many years past here, is conducted now the playing of the World's Series coms per pound. The 16 herds that by Sewell Bros. and Medkief, formball games in St. Louis to see the finished the 1931 contest averaged erly of Pampa and for eight years Ford dealers there.

#### HEREFORD F. F. A.'s WIN FIFTH PLACE AT FAIR

The Future Farmers of America B. H. Hopkins, teacher, took fifth during 1930 and \$225,000,000 of tive on Main Street. duction in 1931 was 9.7 cents per place and a ten dollar prize on the \$500,000,000 loss in the U their exhibit at the Tri-State fair last week. The prize money was ber Company in an effort to encourage more intensive instruction in training children for farm work, fires heretofore listed as unknown. perator, who built the plant here Invaluable statistics on dairying and encourage them to make great-

#### MISSIONARY SALE IS REMARKABLE SUCCESS

The ladies of the Methodist

articles for sale, and specifically to Ray Barber, auctioneer, and L. where he has been given a respon- and would continue, is of great in- W. Carlyle, who donated the room in his building to hold the auction.

## AMHERST WANTS COTTON Rural Teachers **Meet Saturday**

were just as desirous of finding of Deaf Smith county will meet fore the sale date. help, they said. J. T. Gwin said next Saturday in the county court Mr. Brumley enjoys a wide rehe expected to have 100 bales to room to formulate plans in the in- putation for his knowledge of the terest of their mutual school prob- value of hogs, and in announcing The price for picking around lems. They will assemble at 10 the postponment of his sale for

cents per 100 pounds, and there Rev. V. M. Cloyd of the First any but the best of stock to be would be plenty of work for all Baptist church will address the sold under his management. When who would come. Ike Badson, group, and other entertainment the event is held it will probably secretary of the Amherst chamber numbers will be given, among them be the largest stock sale of its of commerce, is assisting all who being several plane selections by kind held by an individual owner apply to find work picking cotton, Miss Thelma McMinn. Following over the entire Panhandle. the period of organization, the teachers will have luncheon

A. J. Morris, principal at Dawn; Wilburn Edlemon, principal at Summerfield, and Early Joiner. principal at Westway, are instrumental in calling the teachers to-At Plainview gether for the meeting. Its real purpose is to get the rural schools lined up for participation in the Nineteen members of the Here- Interscholastic League work as it

## **Date Postponed**

The proposed once-a-month luncheon of the chamber of commerce tournament, coming from Clovis, meeting next Monday, has been members, scheduled for its first postponed for one week because a suitable place could not be chosen in time for announcement this

The past month has been a busy one for the new board of directors J. M. Posey and Bill Flenniken esting reports and recommendations will be made at the next

## Loss During August, 1931

L	Cause	Amount	t
ī	Vacant house fires	CALL STREET, S	
١	Incendiarism	77.059.00	1
	Electricity	71,233,00	
ľ	Matches, smoking	11,088.00	
•	Stoves, etc.	30,903.00	
,	Explosions	182,764.00	
-	Petroleum-products		
ľ	Open fires lights	3,695.00	
٢	Defective flues, etc.		
	Spontaneous com.	17.249.00	
į.	Exposures	56,168.00	
i.	Gas	2,100.00	
	Grass fires	142.00	
	Lightning	3,090.00	
į.	Rubbish, litter	492.00	
ď	Sparks on roof	3,042.00	
6	Machinery sparks	20,000.00	
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P	Total	The state of the s	877

shals of 425 Texas cities and towns in his department. mont, with 35 per cent of the total PIGGLY WIGGLY USES number of fires reported of "unknown origin." Forty-one per cent of the total August fire loss was of "unknown" origin,

of fire loss that occurred in Texas past week by a liberal use of en for the best showing for the and the United States during 1930 aluminum paint, the silver color whole group. as represented by the vocational was listed as being unknown ori- of which as it blends with the agriculture boys of Hereford high gin. In other words \$9,000,000 of trimmings of blue and gold makes school under the leadership of the \$20,000,000 fire loss in Texas the front one of the most attrac-S. was recorded as unknown orl-

Evidence and circumstances reveal that spontaneous combustion has without doubt caused many The number of homes in Texas Ullman Hunter, September 23, with bundles of old papers, oily twin girls. rags, paint and brushes, and other combustible materials would be alarming if a survey should be made. Records show that many stacks of old newspapers stored WILL SUE FOR DAMAGES ford plant is noted. Both men week for the benefit of the dairy church report their auction sale about the home have burst into of contributed articles last Sat- flame as a result of spontaneous urday as singularly successful, over combustion, and especially is this true of, cellars and other places where dampness is prevalent and ventilation poor, the papers are thick with printer's ink which contains lampblack and lampblack is when a riding device threw them up the orchestra. a prolific cause of spontaneous com- out at the Tri-State fair last week. The players expect to be book-

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#### BRUMLEY AND SON POSTPONE HOG SALE The big hog and dairy sale by

G. W. Brumley and son, scheduled to be held in the Hereford sales for Organization to be held in the Hereford sales pavillon next week, has been postponed until a later date to get the 300 head of hogs and 46 head of The teachers of the rural schools dairy stock in better condition be-

### Schools Show More Pupils; New Teacher

At the close of the first month of school there were 68 more children actually attending school than exhibit the best grown crops thru menting the court for its recent at the same time last year. Forty of these were in the high school and 28 in the grades. Last year day sessions while there are no Two 4-H Club day sessions while there are no children in Hereford schools being taught in half day sessions this year. This change alone is equivalent to adding one teacher's load to that of last year, not including the 68 additional children. The largest number in any grade room was 45 and the largest high school

The school board found it necessary to replace the departmental Fair at Dallas. teacher transferred to Central . The winners will be announced school at the beginning of school next week, and leave here Octo- pro and con of the question. Not High school teachers were forced ber 10 to spend three days at the a few have refused to sign the to teach much heavier loads than State Fair as guests of the busi- petition in favor of the extension effective work or accrediting stand- ness firms of Hereford who have work, thinking they must own real ards would permit. This was contributed to the expenses of the estate in the county to be able brought about by their attempt to trip. teach one departmental section be-

low the high seventh grade already in high school. Charles White of Amherst was

employed as the additional teacher. Mr. White is a graduate of he Southwest Texas Teachers Colege and has had two years teachng and coaching experience, the ast of which was in the Brownfield junior high school department. School authorities have long with the boys in the departmental probably the greatest showing be- learn the wishes of the people and grades but seemed unable to get ing made in the poultry exhibits by the signatures on one or the the right man at the right time. from here. They have felt that it would be Among the winners were Henderorganizations and in coaching the L. Simpson. younger boys together with his The winnings ran the full scale

## SILVER, GOLD AND BLUE Bros. Grain Company.

Forty-five per cent of the amount Piggly Wiggly grocery during the championship prize which was tak-

#### Stork Specials. Born to Mr. and Mrs .--

F. R. May, September 8, girl. J. G. Morton, September 26, boy. Jack Ross, September 17, girl. Homer Gore, September 19, girl.

Earl Springer, September 23, girl. Joe Pate, September 23, boy. Jessie Ford, September 25, boy.

## RECEIVED AT FAIR

announced that Mrs. Fred Schultz was given by a local three-piece number of taxpayers will wait and Mrs. J. J. Boulware, former orchestra. Gordon Durham was until the last day before paying Hereford citizens now living in at the piano; Luke Fields, violin, the last part, just as they do when Amarillo, who received injuries and George Smith, trumpet, made tax paying day used to be January have entered suit against the cared for other programs over WDAG John McDonald of Amarillo visitnival company for damages. nival company for damages.

## Commissioners Agree To Abide By People's Voice As **Expressed By Signatures**

Several Differences Noted In Qualifications of Signers Should Not Deter Those Interested from Expressing Opinion. No Return Date for Petitions.

LUBBOCK, SOUTH PLAINS

tend from here on that day.

that area this year.

## **Boys Will Win** State Fair Trip

has been working this week with and says that the signers must class had 35 students. The maxi- the 48 Deaf Smith county boys be "resident property taxpaying mum for good work is usually con-eligible for competition, to deter-citizens," while the petition apsidered to be 35 to 40 and 30 mine the two leading club boys of proving the court's action may be the county who will receive the signed by any taxpayer of Deaf prizes of free trips to the State Smith county, whether a resident

## County Wins Many Poultry

Smith county citizens at the Tri- tions. The commissioners have exfelt the need of a man to work State fair in Amarillo last week, pressed themselves as wanting to

far better to have the boys engag- son Farms, Hillside Hatchery, Ceed in wholesome play after school cil Poff, W. I. Kucker, R. P. Concnstead of being left to stay on the way, Mrs. J. A. Hunter, Mrs. R.

knowledge of athletics gained in from highest to lowest, and inollege and in two coaching schools cluded practically every breed of at Texas A, & M. and Texas Tech-chicken and bronze turkeys. The The above report represents fire nological College, should qualify highest trophy wor by local exlosses as made by local fire mar- him to make a good leader of boys hibitors was the silver loving cup should sign one or the other of the brought home by Henderson Farms for the Sweepstakes champion cock, court have as full a voice as posthe cup being awarded by Guoldy sible of the people to belp tem There was a total of 66 poultry

Frank and Wilson Gyles have prizes won by Deaf Smith county

#### OPERATE TO CORRECT IN-FANTILE PARALYSIS EFFECT

Gladys Phillippi, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillippi, was given a corrective operation state and county, will be due Ocin Amarillo this week to over- tober 15, according to J. M. Murcome a physical defect in one of chison, collector. Last spring the her feet occasioned by a former Texas legislature passed laws b attack of infantile paralysis. The the effect that one-half of the operation was performed by a taxes then due could be deferred specialist from Dallas, who met until October 15. The time has a group of patients in Amarillo for now come for their payment. study and treatment of their cases.

### Local Orchestra Broadcasts.

Petitions asking the Deaf Smith county commissioners to reconsider FAIR IS THIS WEEK their decision to discontinue the extension work of the county are Advice from Lubbock states that being circulated with the permisnext Saturday, October 3, the last sion of the court, which has agreed day of the South Plains Fair, has with the Hereford chamber of combeen set as Hereford Day and a merce board of directors that if cordial invitation from the fair sufficient signatures are obtained management is sent for all to at- the extension work will again be

put in force. The South Plains country is re- A counter petition is being cirported to have one of the best crop culated by those who approve of prospects of recent years, and the the court's action in dismissing fair at Lubbock will bring out for the extension workers and compliaction in reducing the county tax rate from 95 cents to 80 cents on the \$100 valuation.

A comparison of the wording of they apparently are in opposition, different qualifications are placed upon those who may sign them.

The wording of the petition asking the court to reconsider its decision and retain the extension R. O. Dunkle, extension agent, work, was specified by the court or citizen.

There has been much discussion to sign the petition. Such is not the case, according to legal interretation given the Brand this merning. Any person who pays any personal, or automobile tax as well as those who are real estate owners, may sign the peti-Prizes at Fair of the county, and if they wish the extension work to be reinstated in Deaf Smith county, it is Prizes galore were won by Deaf their duty to sign that one of petiother of the petitions the court

will be guided. According to the wording of the petition approving the court's action, it is not necessary to be a streets as is the case too often. P. Coneway, J. D. Kirkland, Jack voter or a resident of Deaf Smith Mr. White's work with Boy Scout Wright, Roy Henderson and M. county, as taxpaying was the only qualification required of the sign-

So far as is now known, no time has been set for the court to take action on the petitions. Those who papers to let the commission-rs determine a final decision.

## **Taxes Fall Due** October 15th

The last half of the 1930 taxes,

While something over 75 per cent of the taxes has been paid, the successful operation of county Thirty minutes of the Hereford and state offices will depend upon program over radio station WDAG the final collection of the amounts Press notices early this week on Wednesday evening of last week due. It is probable a considerable

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#### Fire Prevention Week.

As a reminder of the appalling losses caused by fire in the United States \$500,000,000 in property and ing educational opportunities for from 10,000 to 15,000 lives each its children?" year-President Hoover has issued a proclamation designating the week show that the average American of October 4 as Fire Prevention boy or girl of 1931 receives two Week and the National Chamber, more years of schooling that the through its insurance department average boy or girl of 1914; that has called upon chambers of com- he is one of a class of thirty pumerce and trade associations in pils, while his father's 1910 class the county health program. lead in its observance.

The National Fire Waste Coun- but one in ten in 1910 are now National Chamber and which is college are one to six. composed of 21 national organizaaus, met September 24 and 25 and, That child's bill of rights Miss discussed fire prevention problems. Nell Hall, county health nurse, The Council and National Cham- tells about in her column in the ber of Commerce will cooperate in Brand this week is worthy of every mapping out a course of action in parent's and citizen's considerafurtherance of fire prevention work tion. It looks like a lot of things in the coming year. being set aside for the care of

With the designation of next children, but the essentials of the week as Fire Prevention Week whole life history of a child in over the United States, great ef- health measures, is included in forts will be made to lessen fire the list. Perhaps some are not hazards in all communities. Just needed at one time, and others why one week of the year should are not needed at other times, but be chosen to educate people in the at one time during the child's careful handling of combustible growth and development each one materials in view of lessening or of those ideas is going to be very saving the enormous loss by fire important, and the knowledge of is hard to determine. However, their needs are worthwhile facts it is better to give the subject for parent and citizen. serious consideration for one week each year than not to study the question nationally at all.

It is true there are few communities with the fire fighting equipment and personnel that is found in Hereford. About the only way to keep Dow Mercer and his evening of last week. volunteer fireman from putting out a fire here is to block their way Sunday, with Mrs. Hawks' sister of getting to the blaze, or for it at Canyon. to burn so rapidly in five minutes | Several of the families from that the property is destroyed be here attended the barbecue at fore water can be turned on it. Friona Wednesday.

Yet even Hereford citizens can Rev. Harper has resigned the be more careful. It is true, we pastorship of the Baptist church have had so little fire loss from here, as he has moved too far

### Nineteen Years Ago In Hereford

D. R. Gass & Son were moving

(From the Files of The Brand of his father and mother, Rev. and

The poor old editor was in bad. Patton He had written an article on taxes the week before, in which he had said things with which some of from their former location to a his readers did not agree. Among double-front store formerly occu- be successful did not mean simply 1931 of said County Court, comother things one remark was to pied by the Hubbard stores, and to accumulate wealth, but to as mencing and to be held at the the effect that the larger property the Fair store was moving to the sist in the up-building of the com- court house of said county in owner did not pay taxes in pro- former Gass location. portion to the amount of property owned in comparison with the smaller property owner. And how been visiting in the rural home of of the city and his fellow man. he was trying to explain in his Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Paddock. editorial column!

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Baker and in Roswell.

game from Hereford, and we

were Friday, they deserve praise

and quitting Friday, did they?

Happy comes over here in a con-

ference game the Friday following.

The following is an answer to

Federal Office of Education facts

Black

MRS. J. J. CRAWFORD

A good rain fell here Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Hawks spent

the question, "Is America increas-

be almost negligible, but perhaps Ray filled his place Sunday and

would have prevented some of splendid sermons. Shedrick Jackson of Denton is ing home here. visiting his brother, C. J. Jack-Hereford folks need not get the

dumps just because Clovis took Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miers that football game last Friday. have returned to Enid, Oklahoma, at Palo Duro Snuday. Those Whitefaces put up a good for a couple of weeks, after which game and deserved to win. A few they expect to make their home last week end at home from Canunfortunate breaks went against here. Their two children, Jimmie yon. them and they suffered for it. But and Betty Jane, remained with let us remember Clovis has been their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. saving up for four years to get T. J. Hawks, to attend school here.

Handicapped as the Whitefaces ents at Tulia. for the plucky fight they put up. ed the Amarillo fair and report- ing home Sunday, it being T. H. There wasn't anybody saw any ed some fine exhibits.

of the Hereford boys laying down The ladies club met last Thursday with Mrs. C. R. Russ. The Brand is predicting the discussion was had on the care of team this year will go places and the sick, after which lunch was do things in the Class B district served to eleven members. The race. The Hereford line still needs next meeting will be "Grandmothers some hard drilling in actual games Day", to be held with Mrs. Tollie and they will get it tomorrow when Welch as hostess. Each member they go to Portales, and when is to take a grand mother.

Mrs. Jim Wyly and family of Messenger spent Sunday in the George Wyly home.

### Fairview-Palo **Duro Items**

By MRS. JOHN BOLING

of going to high school, which were community. We chose Hereford tate of said John E. Ferguson, Day for our day. A large number who is dead and has no executor cil, which is affiliated with the 50-50 and his chances of going to attended including all the school or administrator of his estate in children except one. The school the State of Texas, together with

Mr. and Mrs. Seth B. Holman Mrs. C. F. Baker, had been visit- had been down from Amarillo visiting in the home of Mrs. W. S. ing Hereford friends. Mr. Holman was then secretary of the Amarillo chamber of commerce.

Another editorial said that to munity, and all posterity would honor the man who supported the October, 1931, when said account Mrs. E. M. Vanderburgh had measures to advance the welfare and application will be considered

Homer Wilkinson had sold his C. C. Ferguson had been visiting grocery store to the Cardwell Broth-

property blazes of late years, to away to serve. Rev. David W. exhibits were especially enjoyed Louis Lee and Victor Elliston Millions Have Athlete's Foot a little caution at the proper time Sunday evening, and gave two of Endee, New Mexico, spent last Thursday night in the John Bol-

> Glen Stauvas of Wildorado, who returned from Oklahoma last week with his bride, attended church

Ollie and Alvin Grabbe spent

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore and children, Mr. and Mrs. Plez Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jackson Grabbe and Mr. and Mrs. Homer ought to let them have that much. spent the week end with her par- Boling of Amarillo, Mrs. Jim Daniels of Panhandle, and T. H. Bol-Several families here attend- ing were guests in the John Bol-Boling's 71st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thomas visited in the E. W. Womble home Thursday night.

Miss Hostetler was a delightful visitor at school Tuesday. We had 77 in Sunday school last Sunday and had a good sermon by Rev. Jones.

A 26-inch gas line is under construction between Skellytown in the Texas Panhandle and the principal cities of Minnesota, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

#### THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Deaf Smith County, Greeting:

C. C. Tannehill, Guardian of the Miss Nell Hall visited the school estate of John E. Ferguson, a per-Monday of last week in interest of son of unsound mind, having filed in our County Court his final acall parts of the country to take the had 34 pupils; that his chances, Wednesday was fair day for this count of the condition of the es-

> CREAM O' PLAINS BUTTER -for sandwiches "TWEEN MEALS AND IN SCHOOL LUNCHES

Farmers Creamery Ass'n, Inc. Hereford Phone 3



## **Dutiful Parents** Have Money

LIELPLESS little infant, most wonderful of all creation, I so dependent upon Mother and Daddy for every

Dutiful parents are providing for their children's future by increasing their bank balance.

Is YOUR balance increasing?

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW We Welcome YOUR Banking Business

THINKI

THE FIRST NATIONAL OF BANK HEREFORD A Strong Bank Thoughtfully Managed

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



HAVE MONEY!

cation of this writ once a week (SEAL) newspaper regularly published in Deaf Smith County to notify all persons interested in the estate of tember, A. D. 1931. said ward of the filing of such acfile their objections, if any, thereto, on or before the October Term Hereford, Texas, on the 5th day of

by said Court. Given under my hand and seal

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

CORNER DRUG STORE



Orr's Tailor Shop

an application to be discharged of said Court at my office in from said guardianship, you are Hereford, Texas, this the 11th day ed by a Meadow farmer recent hereby commanded that by publi- of September, A. D. 1931. for three successive weeks in some Clerk of the County Court, Deaf the American Jersey Cattle Clus Smith County, Texas. Issued this the 11th day of Sep- that can be given for production

L. H. FOSTER count and to give them notice to Clerk of the County Court, Deaf 675 pounds of fat under test it Smith County, Texas.

designated a gold medal animal by 36-3c which is the highest distinction The cow, Mastermans Pearl S, produced 13,000 pounds of milk and

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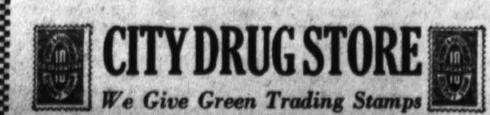
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ing victors, so that Octavius fin-

The First European Convert.

Lydia." Some think she was so-

called because she came from Ly-

dia, a little country on the west-

ern coast of Asia Minor whose

capital was Sardis and which also

contained Thyatira and Philadel-

phia; but Lydia was a common

name for women. "A seller of

purple." "One the City of Thya-

tria." One of the seven cities to

which the Holy Spirit addressed

letters in Revelation. "Whose heart

the Lord opened to give heed unto

Paul." He was the principal speak-

er here as always. "Did you ever

see a robin's nest in June, full

birds, which seem to be all mouth

robin draws near the nest with a

worm or a grasshopper or other

food, the open mouths fill the whole

hunger like that for the riches of

spiritual food which Paul was so

capable of bestowing."-Rev. Louis

Lydia's Hospitality. "Come into my house, and abide

there." "St. Luke's story leaves

Albert Banks, D. D.

"And a certain woman named

## International Sunday School

THE MACEDONIA CALL

Acta 16:6-15

of Jesus suffered them not:

came down to Troas.

seeching him, and saying, Come Good Results of Separation. over into Macedonia and help us. The separation was a sad one, breach the gospel unto them.

lowing to Neapolis;

rying certain days.

13. And on the sabbath day we went forth without the gate by

Paul.

and her household, she besought J. D. Jones. us saying. If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come she constrained us.

Place: From Antioch westward When they reached Lystra, the the missionary band. Note the Neapolis and Philippi.

ing for a while strengthening the of the Bible (2 Tim. 3:14, 15) and when the next ship was likely to Antioch church, the mother church forming his character so that he set sail. The vision must be car-of foreign missions, felt the urge was honored not only in Lystra ried out in action. We must into take up again their missionary but in Iconium. "Timothy now terpret our bright gleams in inlabors, desiring first to visit the starts on with the great traveller stant duty."-Rev. George H. Morcities in which the gospel had been and his companion, Silas. He is rison. "Concluding that God had planted during their first journey to be with Paul much of the time called us to preach the gospel unand see how the infant churches through the years to come, and to to them." The word translated had fared. "Paul's restlessness help him in many ways. Paul "concluding" implies careful conwas of the Lord, for the good of speaks of him as his beloved son' sideration on the part of the little the world. It would have been an in the letters which he sent him group of four. unspeakable loss to the western during his last days. nations if this man had grown in-

a sad dissension between the two the churches the decrees of the mouth of the Hebrus. It has an of the noblest of the Bible figures, Jerusalem council, and greatly area of about 30 square miles, and a quarrel frankly recorded by the strengthening the faith of the had in it a mountain 5000 feet

bas, very naturally, wanted to take with them as their assistant his They turned westway to the Aegean "Which is a city of Macedonia." cousin, John Mark, who was their Sea, and to the seaport of Troas. The country north of Greece, at assistant in Cyprus during the first Troas was Troy, the city which that time was a Roman province, missionary journey, but who, when Homer by his Iliad made one of Under Philip and Alexander, Macethey reached Pamphylia on the the most famous cities in the world. donia was mistress of the world. Acts 16:6. And they went through southern coast of Asia Minor, went Homer's Troas, however, and eight the region of Phrygia and Galatia, back to his mother Mary in Jeru- other ancient ruined cities one having been forbidden of the Holy salem. Mark's reason is not given, on top of the other, is situated a Spirit to speak the word in Asia; but whatever it was, it did not little way from the Troas which 7. And when they were come satisfy Paul. There were sharp Paul visited. 'Troas was a great over against Mysia, they assayed words, the two apostles could not port of the Roman Empire. Its to go into Bithynia; and the Spirit agree, and so they agreed to sepa- sheltered situation behind the israte. Barnabas took Mark and land of Tenedos, on the edge of 8. And passing by Mysia, they sailed away to his native Cyprus, the province of Asia and therefore while Paul took Silas and went to nearer the real center of the em-And a vision appeared to visit the young Christian commun- pire than Rome itself, led Julius Paul in the night: There was a lties, Derbe, Lystra, Iconium and Caesar to contemplate the wisdom man of Macedonia standing, be- Antioch, in Central Asia Minor.

10. And when he had seen the but fortunate for the cause of vision, straightway we sought to Christianity. It was like what and it was only by a turn of the go forth into Macedonia, conclud- happened to the first party of hand that Byzantium won. ng that God had called us to American foreign missionaries. They set sail for India, a band of Con-11. Setting sail therefore from gregationalists, but during the long Troas, we made a straight course voyage Adoniram Judson became to Samothrace and the day fol- a convert to the Baptist faith. The result was that he went to Burma 12. And from thence to Philippi, and the Baptists started their forwhich is a city of Macedonia, the eign missionary society—two misfirst of the district, a Roman col- sionary societies instead of one, ony; and we were in this city tar- and two great empires entered by Christ instead of India alone.

The "Second Chance" of Mark. References in Paul's letters to would be recognized as from Macea river side, where we supposed Barnabas and to Mark show that there was a place of prayer; and Paul's affection for the former was had seen on the streets of Troas. we sat down and spake unto the maintained and that Mark grew women that were come together, to his warm esteem and confidence. Philippi in Macedonia, joined Paul's 14. And a certain woman named "Deserters from the army of earth- party at Troas, and it may have Lydia in the place where every Lydia, a seller of purple, of the ly monarchs are shot without mer- been conversations with him that woman's life should be at its best city of Thyatira, one that worship- cy! But God is always ready to were divinely enforced by this —in her home. Lydia the hostess God, heard us; whose heart give us a second chance—he is althe Lord opened to give heed unto ways ready to resore us. None the things which were spoken by of us, therefore, need despair. We too, like John Mark, out of weak- from Troas. It was the country honor; the family is her throne. 15. And when she was baptized, ness can be made strong."-Rev.

The Origin of Timothy. ies before this time. Silas, the noble-hearted, took th into my house, and abide there. And place of Barnabas, but who was to take the place of John Mark? Who would run errands, help car- lon, straightway we sought to go Golden Text: Go ye therefore, and ry loads, help draw a crowd, go forth into Macedonia." This is the make disciples of all the nations. buy food, and do the many daly first of the 'we' passages in the Acts, tasks that would leave the mis- signifying by the pronoun that sionaries free for their great task? Luke had added himself to the litthrough Asia Minor to Troas, problem was solved for they found promptness with which the vision theuce across the Aegean Sea to young Timothy, an ideal selection. was obeyed. "I think I see Paul His Jewish mother and grandmoth- leaping from his couch, in the er, Eunice and Lois (2 Tim. 1:5) burning certainty that God had had brought the boy up with care, spoken, and sending Luke post-Paul and Barnabas, after labor- giving him a priceless knowledge haste down to the harbor to see

Led by the Spirit. dolent and settled down in com-fortable employment at home." So the two missionaries, thus happily reinforced by Timothy. Troas, we made a straight course proceeded westward through the to Samothrace." Samothrace is an But this decision to make a cities of Phyrgia and Southern island in the archipelago off the missionary journey led to Galatia, everywhere leaving with coast of Thrace and opposite the ost honest of all books. Barna- churches, so that they increased high."

growth testifying to the presence million dollars a year. Almost tivate the title of lady in its old ian, she was true to her nature and first,"—Margaret E. Sangster. their labors. But the presence of rival one of the world's most im- own folk first, and then to strang- She had always been busy, she ceptivity; the open house her genthe Spirit directed them in an portant battles was fought on the ers."-R. W. Barbour. unexpected way. "Having been plain west of the city, the battle forbidden of the Holy Spirit to between Octavius and Antony on the one side and Brutus and Casspeak the word in Asia." slus on the other, the former be-

#### The City of Treas.

"They came down to Troas." ally became the Emperor Augustus. of moving his capital thither. Constantine balanced the claims of Troas and Byzantium as the eastern seat of the Roman Empire, the things which were spoken by

#### The Man of Macedonia.

of the little half-clothed hungry "And a vision appeared to Paul in the night." Paul was a man of visions. His intimate fellowship and pin-feathers? Whenever the old with the Holy Spirit bore fruit in significant dreams and in more open physical manifestations which thruout his career directed his course top of the nest with noisy appeal. and comforted and strengthened Lydia's open heart was full of him in times of peril! "There was a man of Macedonia standing." He donia by his costume, which Paul Luke, who probably was from Macedonia and help us." Macedonia Christian woman. Her own table was just across the Aegean Sea ought to be her highest place of north of Greece, made famous by What she is there, society will its world-conquering ruler, Alexan- be in her time, and in the afterder the Great, nearly four centur-

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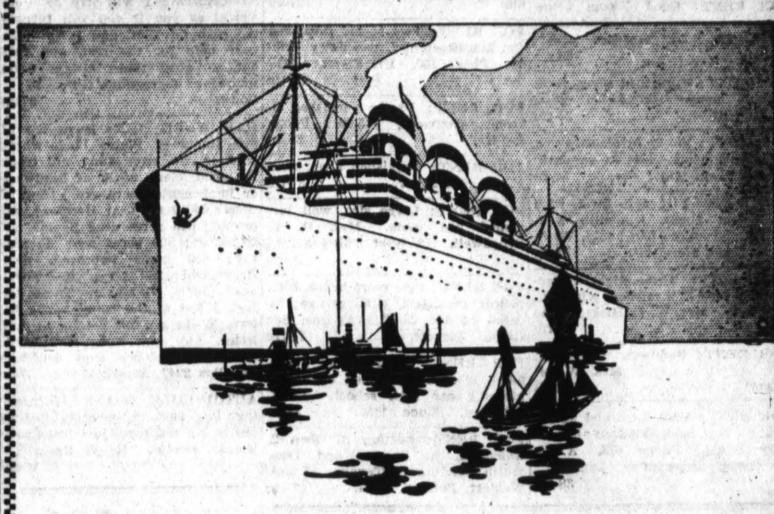
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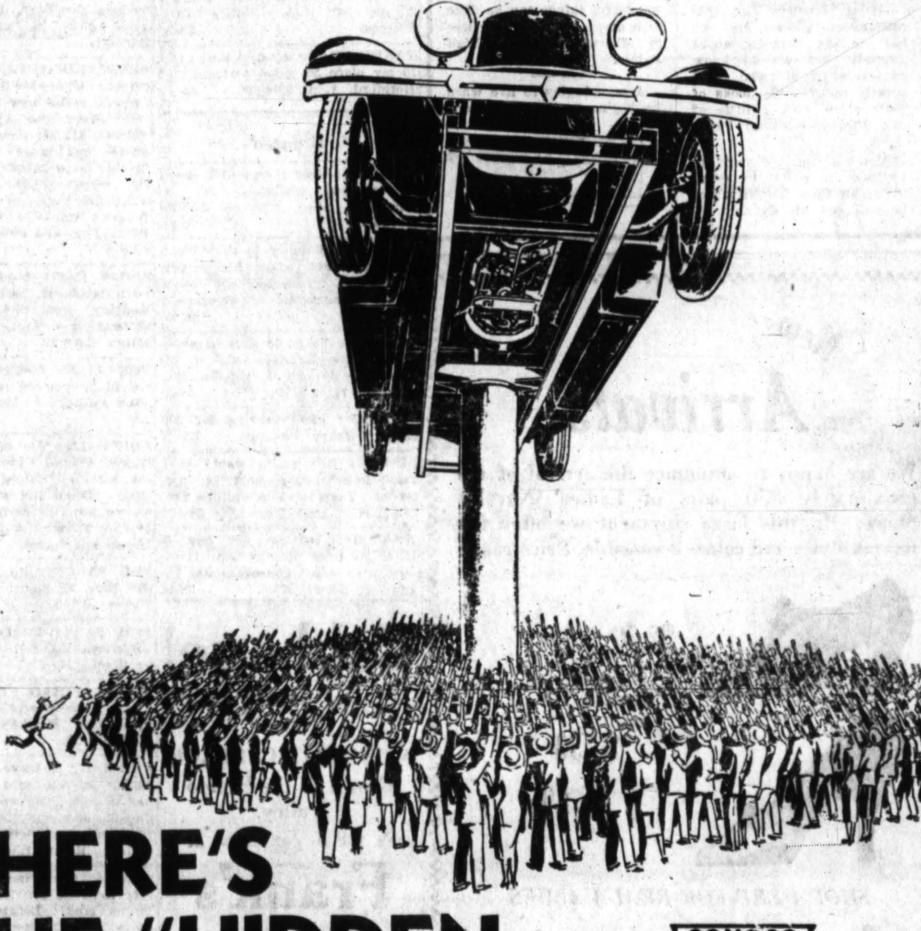
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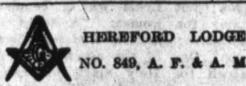
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### Arney News Items

BY MRS. F. W. FORTNER

Mr. and Mrs. Kimmons spent be taken up with a congregation-Sunday with her brother and fam- al meeting to which all members ily at Black. One of the boys are requested to be present, as has been seriously Ill.

Miss Nadine Wrenn our primary church will be discussed. teacher, gave the children a surprise picnic Monday afternoon, Everyone in this section is very busy cutting feed.

fair at Amarillo last week. Sevty fair at Dimmitt, and a number of prizes were won at each.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cole and children spent last Wednesday and that Thursday night with their daughter and family in Amarillo,

from Clayton, New Mexico, where he had been on business.

20 to 30 carloads of turkeys to tre at 9:30. the northern and eastern maskets each year.

First Christian Church.

Rev. M. J. Johnson, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., A M. Jones, general superintendent A light shower fell here Sunday Morning worship hour at 11:06.

o'clock. The morning hour will matters of vital interest to the

The subject for the evening hour will be "The Gospel Call". Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 7:00 Prayer meeting ser- Sunday afternoon.

Many Arney folks attended the vices Wednesday evening at 8:00. Mr. and Mrs. Knox have moved eral also attended the Castro coun- to each and all of these services. by J. Y. Norton

#### munity Bible Class.

A fine attendance last Sunday, night visiting her sister and fam-, and a very interesting lesson on ner guests in the F. W. Brunson ily, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edmondson. Wisdom's Call to Men, as found Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox spent in the 8th chapter of Proverbs. "Was Man a Finished Product In visitors in Wildorado Friday. Ed Money has returned home the Garden of Eden?" Genesis 1:26. Several were visiting in Ford The man who does not think his from Vega last Sunday. ancestors chattered in the trees Miss Nell Casey was a Sunday will do well to be present next supper guest of Miss LaVerne Weatherford merchants ship from Sunday morning in the Star thea- Mann.

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### Ford Doings

There was a nice crowd out for Sunday school Sunday, and Reval Godwin delivered a splendid ser R. W. Stevens, Jr., visited F.

W. Brunson, Jr., Sunday after-Misses Mildred Casey, Vineta

Simpson and Ruby Rempel were visitors in the John Rempel home

The public is cordially invited into the house recently vacated Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buller were

in Vega Monday morning. Miss Lucy Fae Brunson and Cap Coconaugher were Sunday din-

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2-To the man, New Gem Razor. 3-To the high school boy or girl, Parker Fountain Pen.

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mond Lotion 39c	oil 39c
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	Paste 39c
60c Syrup Pepsin 54c	25c Dr. West Tooth Paste _ 19c
25c Kleenex 19c	75c Merrell's Thymoline 69c
	60c Lysol 54c
60c Amolin Powder Deor-	\$1.00 Aspironal 79c

## Library Advises Reading Courses

cepting text books that had good make it count. The "wealth of material in them in the hope that the world" in print is at your there might be boys and girls, men service. and women who would care to take up some line of study.

It may be impossible to keep from having "idle hands' but it need not be necessary to have A. O. Thompson, White, How to

and the funds have been too limit- the Western Stars; Garls, Young played and contests were held by ed to have many books on any one Reporter; Payson, Boy Scouts and subject, yet there are a few on Army Airships.
practically every subject and they S. J. Lovell: Abbott, The Guide

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use of the free text books. And if one has no idea, or only a hazy A. O. Thompson; West Texas idea, yet really a desire to make Today, Scouting, Outlook. this year count, the librarian will that will appeal and will place

For Training the material in shape to be used. school or college for this year need The county library has been ac not lose the entire time, but can

Recent gifts to Deaf Smith coun-

Make Baskets.

are available, free, to every one to Reading; Bronte, Jane Eyre; Congressional Directory 1928; Blan-If any one has an idea of what ton, Exercises in English Gramhe wishes to study, the librarian mar; Ashley, Modern European ing outline a course that will make Cotton; Ashley, Early European Civilization; Conn, Advanced Physiology and Hygiene; Read, An Introductory Psychology; Hall, History of the U. S.; Henry, Blind Spots: Tarr, New Physical Geography; Wentworth-Smith, Essentials of Arithmetic; Wohlfarth, New World Speller,

Magazines. Mrs. D. J. Williams. Too many to list separately, but all are good standard magazines. These are both current and for many years back, which will help complete the

Ruth Wolfe: Delineator, County Gentleman, Good Housekeeping, the men. Primary Education.

Mrs. J. C. Cummins: Saturday Evening Post, Woman's Home Companion, McCall's, Red Book.

Mrs. Broadwell; Saturday Evening Post, Woman's Home Compan-

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FRIENDSHIP CLASS HAVE SOCIAL AT DR. WILTSHIRE HOME

Members of the Friendship class had a very enjoyable social and While the library is too new Mrs. L. A. Ray: Grey, Light of M. Wiltshire. Many games were the groups. Punch and cake were served throughout the evening.

New officers elected for the coming term were J. C. McCracken, president; Colby Conkwright, vice president, and Miss Dorothy Flanery, secretary-treasurer. will be very ready to aid in help- Civilization; Brooks, The Story of Friendship class was organized one year ago with 12 members, with Mrs. C. C. Bowman as teacher, and the roll now numbers about 80 members,

> DELTA DECKA BRIDGE CLUB GUESTS OF EDGAR IRELAND, JR.

One of the most enjoyable occasions of the week was at the home of Edgar Ireland, Jr., Tuesday evening when he entertained members of the Delta Decka bridge club.

At the close of the games Mrs. M. C. Alston received high for the ladies, and Frank Mosley high for

Lovely refreshments of augo food cake and ice cream were so t ed to Misses Martha Duncan, Veola Carpenter, Bessie Lee Barnard; Messrs, Marlin Gililland, Frank Mosely, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Alston, Mr. and Mrs Hubert Mcca-Mrs. Bess Turrentine: Ladies tire and Mr. and Mrs. Ray rd Home Journal for October; Wom- Ricketts.

P.-T. A. NEWS

The first meeting of the year for the Hereford Parent-Teacher Association is to be held Tuesday. Southern Rock Island Plow Company October 6, at the Central school auditorium at 3:30 o'clock, promptinvited. Some officers have moved. Sistant; Tom Cartwright, auditor, others have to be elected. A short program will be given. The year's work is being planned in a compact way by Miss Lillie Hostetler J. L. Ryan, superintendent of city and her year book committee. The plants, and C. R. Miner, superintendent of city plants, and C. R. Miner, superintendent of South Plains Pice Line

> The success of this year's P.-T. A. does not depend on the president altogether, but on each member. Won't you help make Hereford's P.-T. A. a success during the coming year? Help your children by cooperating with the school.

The Parent-Teacher Association is giving a reception honoring the teachers of the public schools on Friday evening, October 2, at 8:00 o'clock, on the high school lawn and all parents are invited to come Built Like a and meet the teachers and enjoy the evening's fun.

POR JOB WORK, TRY THE BRAND

#### "RED TAG" CALLED BEST GUARANTY IN SEED BUYING

Austin.-Because the list of dealers in certified seeds changes from year to year, farmers desiring certified planting seed should always look for the red tag before pur-chasing, R. V. Miller, seed certification chief of the state department of agriculture warns.

The division of seed certification is just completing its inspection work for the year and compiling lists of certified seed breeders. It is virtually impossible to reach every purchaser of certified seed with information regarding the business meeting Friday evening changes in the lists, and farmers on the lawn of Dr. and Mrs. B. should always look for the red tag before buying, he stated.

"Issuance of the certification tag," he said, "is the final step in the official certification program. At this time, different firms are receiving their tags and purchasers are warned that all certified seed must bear the state tag, showing state seal, producers name, kind of seed, followed by the signature of the commissioner of agriculture and the chief of the division of field seed certification.

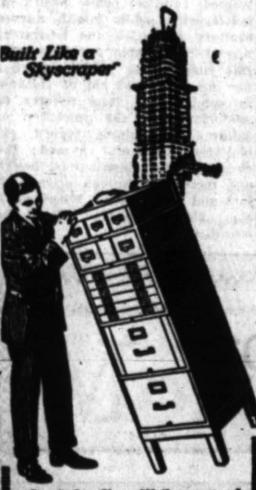
"Regardless of the seedman's claims, no seed is certified unless it bears this tag. The red tag indicates certified seed and the blue, registered seed, the latter being that which is reproduced as certified seed, and limited amounts of which are placed on the market by official breeders.

"The certification program contemplates protection of the farmer. As a parchaser of certified seed, your best protection is to look at the tag, regardless of any claims that may be made orally. Another protection for the farmer is the white tag showing germination qualities of seed, also a state tag. But this is entirely apart from certification and the two should not be confused. Certification is concerned with varietal purity, determined by field inspection of growing crops. The germination seed test is determined by laboratory experiment."

#### WEST TEXAS GAS OFFICIALS VISIT HEREFORD OFFICE

R. E. Wertz, general manager all of Amarillo, with R. F. Hinchey, vice president and general manager of West Texas Gas Company; tendent of South Plains Pipe Line Co., all of Lubbock, were in Hereford Tuesday with an inspection party making a trip to all offices of the company.

The site for the proposed \$165,-000 federal building at Big Spring has been secured.



### Steel **Letter Files**

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HEREFORD

By WILLIAM F. BIGELOW.

Editor Good Housekeeping.

August, 1931.

ed into a life stream already clog-

have left school and college a year

before had there been anything for

them to do. . . Since there was no

work to be had tens of thousands

of high school and college boys

of getting an education. Somehow

the money was found; the parents

skimped, friends loaned, organiza-

tions helped out. The colleges

generally came through the year

without financial embarrassment,

but far more important was the

saving from idleness of a multitude

"But now-now what are we go

ing to do? Generally speaking,

on than there was a year ago. Re-

sources have dwindled; there is

early replenishment. The world is

out of tune; discords are every-

where. One nation can't sell be-

cause another can't buy; and the

resiliency for which good old hu-

man nature is so famous seems

unable to do more than lift us high

when we drop. . . It is really a

tragic situation we have muddled

be nothing to do but face the music

"For, of course, we are coming

out again-coming out with a fu-

ture of gorgeous opportunity ahead

of us and with new records of

production and distribution inevi

table. And in the meantime we

must see to it that only our hands

are idle; we must keep our minds

at work. There is hardly a job in

the world that hasn't had a book

the jobs open up again. And all

trict county or community organi-

zation for health education and

welfare with full time officials,

coordination with a state-wide pro-

gram which will be responsive to

a nation-wide service of general

information statistics and scienti-

fic research. This should include

trained, full-time public health of-

ficials with public health nurses, sanitary inspection and laboratory

workers; available hospital beds;

full time public welfare services

for the relief and aid of children in special need from poverty or

development of instruction, health

until we muddle out again.

"Many of these graduates would

ged to stagnation.

of young folks.

tious, capable, willing youth, pour- be no idle minds."

DEAF SMITH COUNTY

## Health Service

MISS NELL HALL County Health Nurse

ARE YOUR CHILDREN GETTING A SQUARE DEAL?

alld good citizens who fill the re- and during the school period, in-

Every child is entitled to understood, and all dealings with him should be based upon the fullest understanding of the child.

Every prospective mother should have suitable information, medical supervision during the prena-Are you as parents and citizens tal period, competent care at congiving the children of the county finement. Every mother should the things which are theirs by have postnatal medical supervision for herself and child.

Is the care and training they Every child should receive perare receiving that which tends to iodical health examinations before

stbles positions in the future? cluding adolescence, by the family At the White House conference physician and such examination by hild health and protection the specialists and such hospital care following fundamental principles as its special needs may require.

for calld health and protection Every child should have regu Every child should have regu

lar dental examination and care. Every child should be protected from communicable diseases to which he might be exposed at home in school or at play, and protect ed from impure milk and food.

Every child should have proper sleeping rooms, diet, hours of play and sleep, and parents should re ceive expert information as to the needs of the children of various ages as to these questions.

Every child should attend school which has proper seating. lighting, ventilation and sanitation For younger children, kindergartens and nursery schools should be provided to supplement home care.

The school should be so organized as to discover and develop the special abilities of each child, and should assist in vocational guidance for children, like men, succeed by the employment of their strongest qualities and their special interests.

Every child should have instruction in the schools in health and safety from accidents and every teacher should be trained in health

Every child should have some of religious, moral and chartraining.

Every child has a right to place to play with adequate facili-

With the expanding doman of the community's responsibilities for there should be proper for and supervision of recreation and entertainment. Every child should be protected

gainst labor that stunts growth either physical or mental, that limits education, that deprives children of the rights of comradship, of joy and play.

Every child who is blind, deaf, crippled or otherwise handicapped should be given expert study and corrective treatment where there is the possibility of relief, and appropriate development of training. Children with subnormal mental condition should receive adequate study. protection, training and proper care. Every waif and orphan chould

be supported. Every child is entitled to the feeling that he has a home. extension of the services in community should supplement no supplant parents.

Children who habitually fail to meet normal standards of human will make us more skilled when behaviour should be provided special care under the guidance of the school, the community health or welfare center or other agency for continued supervision or, if necessary, control.

When a child does not have these services, due to inadequate income of the family, then such services must be provided to him by the community. Obviously the primary necessity in protection and development of children where poverty is an element in the problem is an edequate standard of living and security for the family within

> The rural child should have as misfortune, for the protection of satisfactory schooling, health pro-children from abuse, neglect, extection and welfare facilities as the ploitation or moral hazard; the

> In order that these minimum and recreation through private efprotections of the health and wel- fort and benefaction. When possifare of children may be everywhere ble, existing agencies should be vailable, there should be a dis-coordinated.

the vast storehouse of knowledge is waiting to be explored-and possibly to point the way to new and happier work. This is for those "The academic year just closed to whom schools and colleges are was a record breaker. There were closed. Those still of school and more students, particularly boys, college age should make every efattending high school than ever fort to go on with their work. Albefore, and the colleges, those baro- most any sacrifice made in getmeters of the financial condition ting an education is worth while, of the country, found their class and right now it is almost the rooms just as crowded as in the duty of those who can study on years when everybody was making to do so. They will lessen the money to spare. And the end of competition for work and be betthe school year witnessed the ter ready when work is available

## To Lose Fat

and girls went on with the business How would you like to lose pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your ener-

> How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh-then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts there is far less ability to carry which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning none too good a prospect for their and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends-"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars

enough to give us another bump of any fat person's money." Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts-you can al into and right now there seems to ways get it at City Drug Store.

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greatest outpouring of graduates for all. Idle hands there will be that we have ever known. Ambi- this winter. We hope there will

Easy Pleasant Way

gy and improve your health?

will compel admiration.

Adrian-Sims Notes BY. MRS. J. M. CHAPMAN

Our community received a rain last Tuesday afternoon, and rain fell again Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lige Ellison and son, Glenn, attended the fair in

Amarillo last Friday. Elizabeth Chapman left Satur-

Misses Alma and Lucille Foxall and Loren Luallin attended the Tri-State fair in Amarillo Satu

Mrs. J. M. Chapman and Ray, Virginia, Wilbur and C. G. Chapmen were in Amarillo Saturdas attending the Tri-State fair. Sam and Tod Steen Adrian Thursday.

The community club met Thurs day to re-enter Baylor College at day of last week with Mrs. Morris

## A Clean Kitchen Clean Hands... Clean Utensils...

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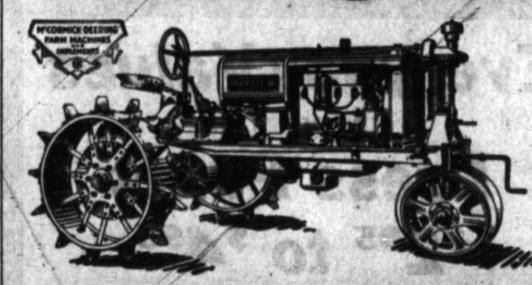
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We are also going to run a Specialty each week at a reduced price. Commencing September 24 to October 8, we will grind your valves, clean your carbon, set spark plug gaps, adjust breaker points, adjust carburetor and tune motor for six-cylinder cars for \$4.95; for four-cylinder cars, \$2.95;

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# For Your Safety

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### Summerfield

BY MRS. L. JOHNSON

Bro. Warren of Wayland Col-Plainview, attended church Sunday night and ade an appal to raise funds for the Col-

Prof. William Eddleman and family visited with friends over the week end at Plainview.

Mrs. Freeman Yearwood returned to her home at Plainview Satorday after having visited several days with Mrs. Ray Johnson. Mrs. W. L. Huntley and daugh-

week end at Amarillo.

Mrg. J. B. Davis and children, every member to be present. accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Barnes, of Hereford attended the

fair at Amarillo last Friday, re- Thursday night." turning home Saturday. Martin Stewart and Dean Storey of Rance community attended B. Y. P. U. and the singing class last

nday night. Miss Willie Mae McBride of marillo is visiting her cousin,

Mrs. W. L. Huntley. Mrs. W. C. Meharg and daughter, Mildred, and Mary Louise, accompanied by Mrs. R. D. Lance and Maude Noland, motored with Mrs. Sam Ratcliff to Amarillo where the latter will make her home.

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HONEY

**PICKLES** 

**ORANGES** 

**BANANAS** 

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IN, AND THE

COLD OUT!

ing fuel.

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PRESERVES

Misses Manning and Chapman teahcers here, motored to Dimmitt last Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMinn of Abilene are visiting friends in the

Miss Vina Mae Welsh of Black and Dorothy and Mildred Fullwood of Hereford spent the week end with Leatrus Walser.

## Scherer Items

MRS. B. R. FULKERSON

The Palo Duro Home Makers Ragsdale, with six members pres- enrolled in school. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nance and ent. Miss Hall gave a short talk. children of Amarillo visited her The next meeting will be with Mrs. with Thelma Ruth Bishop. sister, Mrs. J. A. Noland, last Weaver, October 8, when election Mrs. Garrison and daughters of

attended the show in Hereford ter and sister, Mrs. Joe Moore. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller and gan of Memphis were quietly mar-

son were at the fair in Amarillo ried at Tucumcari, N. M., Saturlast Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boyd of Hereford spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd. Miss Ragsdale spent Sunday evening with Miss Gunn at West-

Mrs. Ellwart, Kathryn, Cecila and Al went to the fair Friday.

son, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Fulkerson, ings and school interests and it lows: H. Allison, superintendent; Ricketts and family. B. A. Atchley and family at- Willie Baker, Miss Brunson and ended the Amarillo fair last Miss Ragsdale attended the fair among the school children and ent; Miss Coconaugher, secretary ed Mr. Park one day last week. in Amarillo Friday.

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Spagnetti, three

3 lb jar, Pure Fruit,

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### Daniel News

BY MRS. JOE THURMOND

School was dismissed last Wednesday to enable the children h go to the Tri-State fair. It was a rainy day but most all the parents went and took the children. It was a great day for the children and they are already looking forward to next year's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shugart and night and Sunday in the Joe Thur- ders. mond home.

The Chain children started to ter visited with relatives over the club met September 23 with Miss school Friday. They now have 23 Ruth Moore spent Friday night

> of officers will be made. We urge Olton attended the fair in Amarillo Saturday and spent Saturday Rae and O. L. Anthony attended Hershey moved last week to the Misses Brunson and Ragsdale night and Sunday with their daugh- the fair at Amarillo Thursday.

C. L. Goad and Mrs. Annie Morday. They will live at the Claude them much happiness and prosper-

with Winnie Thomas.

The first issue of the Daniel Broadcaster, school newspaper, for this school term was printed Fripatrons as well.

Daniel school during the past ald Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dinkei friends in Amarillo and attended ton. the fair in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and children and Mr. and Mrs. Plez Brown and children visited in the John Bolling home at Fairview Sunday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Hershey spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Jim Ricketts, west of Hereford.

Callers in the Jacobs home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Higgins and son of Fairview, and Mrs. Floyd Tomlinson and

W. L. Shugart had two good milk cows to die Sunday night. supposedly from eating green row

### **Ward News Notes** BY MRS. WILEY ROBERSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Comer, Ed-win and Miss Wanda of Clovis visited the G. M. Suggs home Wed-Messrs, and Mmes, Ernest Seig-

ner and Bill Hutson and sons took Sunday dinner in the Jack Miss May Harrison spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Lynn

Mrs. John Briggs of Hereford and Mrs. Saltzman called on Mrs. Lipscomb Tuesday afternoon.

Hicks Roberson spent Sunday with Fred and Robert Hutson. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caraway and family and Miss Gladys Lewis

were in Amarillo attending the fair Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dean and

Mary Louise visited in the Wiley Roberson home Saturday. Mrs. Stivers called on

Ernest Seigner Thursday after-Misses Hughes and Garrett and

Mrs. Roberson called on Mrs. Edwards Thursday afternoon. Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Lipscomb and G. M. Suggs, and Guy

Grinder and Geo. Suggs attended the fair in Amarillo Wednesday. John B. and Obid Caraway spent Sunday in the John Hutson home. W. R. Harrison and family, L. Powelson and family, and Jim Harrison and wife attended the Amarillo fair last week. Misses Hughes and Garrett were

in Amarillo Saturday. Mrs. H. Caraway visited Mrs. W. P. Caraway Friday.

John Hutson and family spent Sunday in the Jack Hutson home. Edna and May Harrison visited the John Higgins home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Longbottom and baby took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Sunday.

Omah Harrison spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Gladys Lewis spent Friday night with Allene Caraway.

Messrs. and Mmes. Powelson and fames Harrison visited in the W. Harrison home Sunday.

### Easter News

By MISS LOUISE FRYE.

Bill Craig and family visited elatives in New Mexico Sunday. Marvin and Marion Turner and Smerald Smith took dinner Sunday n the Medley home.

W. E. Braly and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walton spent Sunday afternoon in the J. S. Smith home Va and Eddie Lee Allen, Emerald Smith and Martha Medle

### ped in Mereford Thursday.

took Sunday dinner in the Anthony home in Hereford. Bed Medley attended the fair

at Amarillo Wednesday, going with the Dimmitt agriculture boys. Geo. Chambless and family and Carolyn Frye spent Sunday in the Lyn Axe home at Jumbo. H. H. Frye and family and Bri-

tain Chambless called in the Allison home Sunday afternoon. Stoke Robbs and family of Dim-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon, of New Mexico, spent Sunday in the Boyd Sunday.

E. O. Dixon home here. in the Carl Frye home Sunday.

in the Bruton home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frye, Conley

A community gathering was held ford. at the school house Friday night,

when plans were made for recreation night once a month. The live with her parents. first will be October 23, with a serve: Claude Smith, president; Ricketts, Sunday. Pauline Moore spent Friday night E. O. Dixon, secretary; Martha

mittee is Josephine Hardy, O. L. Ricketts. Anthony and Claude Smith. day. It was issued weekly last day school Sunday. Officers were were Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Her-C. L. Ragsdale, B. F. Fulker- school term. It gives the happen- elected for this quarter as fol- shey, Owen Neel and family, Ira

creates a great deal of interest E. O. Dixon, assistant superintend- Mrs. Click and Ione Green visittreasurer. Tea hers, H. B. Med- Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Childre call-Miss Hall, health nurse, and ley, Mrs. Saxon, Mrs. Fred Wal- ed in the Sherman home Sunday Miss Hostetler, librarian, visited ton, Mrs. Car! Frye and Miss Emer- afternoon.

### O. I Anthony and Claude Smith Progressive News ing last week, broke the large bone Mrs. Clyde Russell visited her By OLIVE PERKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker re turned last week from a trip to there with him. Carlsbad Caverns and the White Mountain region of New Mexico.

Glenn and Ira Jeanne Ricketts home Saturday night. visited the Phillips children Sunday. The Phillips family are moving to Houston. Mrs. Gregory and Millard call-

Jim Livings and family called the Charles Greer home Sunday home Sunday.

Sunday night singing was held Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hershey visit- Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. correct answers were mimeographed their son, Horace and family, Ira Ricketts. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Paul Corbett place west of Here-

Mrs. Dora McBrayer and family left for Collins county Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. Luke McBrayer Higgins place. Their friends wish short program and games follow- and daughter, Betty Jeanne, visiting. The following officers will ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Katherine Hershey spent the Medley, planist. The program com- week end with her sister, Mrs. Jim

Among those attending the Ama-A good attendance was at Sun- rillo fair from this community

Miss Olive Perkins visited Mrs. Margaret Heifner Sunday.

A \$65,000 school building has The young people of this comand baby spent Wednesday with recently been completed at Perry- munity surprised Miss Boyd and Lawrence Boyd Friday night.

29c

12c

26c

21c

25c

#### Harold Donovan, while wrestl- ed on her parents Sunday evening. in his left arm near the shoulder, mother, Mrs. Ira Ricketts, Mon-Monday his parents took him to a day. hospital in Amarillo to have his Mr. and Mrs. Ben McBrayer of

attended a party at the Galley at Sunday school Sunday, Since

Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Ama- of the Sunday school wish that rillo spent Sunday with their sis- every one would try to be there ter, Mrs. G. D. Webb and family, at 2:30 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bennett,

Elma of Hereford spent Saturday mitt spent Sunday with Jock San- ed on Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ricketts, Louise Hunter, Ruth Park, Eunice information about their cities, the Jodie Benson visited Lawrence Caldwell, Arnold Hershey and Mr. chambers of commerce of Roswell and Mrs. J. E. Blakemore and and Carlsbad, N. M., recently con-Mr. Webb and family called in family visited in the Donovan ducted informational campaigns

Miss Louise Jacobsen visited advertising. last Sunday with Mrs. Tom Baker. In the evening Miss Jacobsen gave several special numbers at singing. to trade a house and lot for wheat

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts call- at 35 cents per bushel.

arm set, and his mother is staying Westway spent last Sunday with

Mrs. Dora McBrayer. Several from this community There was a very good attendance the weather is cooler, the officers

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts spent tions asked by tourists with

A Dalhart man recently offered

That tourists may obtain correct

among their citizens. Typical ques-

ed and given local distribution and



THE LAUNDRY kills germs as it removes dirt. Each piece of equipment is kept clean and your laundry is sterilized when it is cleaned. Does anyone but the LAUNDRY take such precautions for your protection?

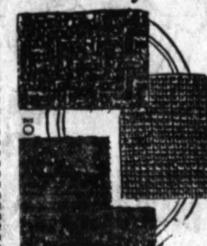
We Replace Buttons and Repair Ugly Mends.

HEREFORD LAUNDRY & DRY **CLEANING** 

PHONE 298

## SPECIALS

Friday - Saturday - Monday



54-Inch-All Wool

TWEED For Children's Coats and Suits at an Unheard-of Price.

98c

36-Inch **Belmont Cotton Tweed** 

for Ladies' Dresses 25¢ Yard

**Albion Cheviot** for Shirts 14 Yard

Gray, Gambler's Stripe WORK PANTS

24-Inch bottom, extra wide

belt loops Heavy, Gray, Double-Stitched

**WORK SHIRT** 69° Value



Good 220 Weight Blue Denim Men's Overalls

D. R. Gass & Son

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pent Sunday afternoon with Asby

Miss Maggie Coconaugher shop-

# More Eggs

We claim the highest prices for produce and

the lowest price for groceries.

**CONVINCE YOURSELF** 

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

YAMS, Portales ...... 11/2c

Karo, blue, gal 56c, ½ gal

COCOA, Mothers, 2 lbs .....

Beans, cut, 2 No. 2 cans .....

SOAP, Big-4, 9 bars ......

Macaroni, 5 packages ...

Tomatoes, nice, fresh, lb ...

Cranberries, lb

Cabbage, mountain grown, lb 1½c

## Less Cost





-Concentrates mixed with home - grown feeds will produce eggs at a smaller cost per dozen.

-Let Us Explain

West Texas Feed and **Seed Company** 

Phone 265

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Williams returned to their home in Phoenix, Arizona, this week after having spent the summer here lookingafter his wheat land.

Sheaffer's fountain pens and Sheaffer's script ink. Corner Drug

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomasson left Thursday night for Hastings, Oklahoma, where he was called by the sudden death of his father.

New arrivals of children's longsleeve dresses. POPULAR STORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and son of Happy visited friends in Hereford Sunday afternoon.

The most complete stock of fan Saturday. belts in town at RICE'S.

will receive her degree this year. you.

Friday and

Saturday

OCTOBER 2 and 3

Two Shows In

One!

Regular

Admission

First chapter of the greatest serial

ever to run in Hereford.

VANISHING

LEGION

**EDWINA BOOTH** 

Also

NAT LEVINE presents

THEATRE

HEREFORD, TEXAS

and up. Orr's Tailor Shop.

Miss Opal McMahon and brother Clyde, were home last week end from Lubbock, where they are stu-spent the week end in the W. B. dents in Texas Tech.

vent smut costs no more than 2c an acre, and is cheap insurance. Corner Drug Store has the dope.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Foust left this week for Dublin where they will make their home.

Ladies' beautiful coats at moderate prices. POPULAR STORE.

and Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Wiltshire Store has it. spent Sunday in Clovis with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Neill.

N. C. Vogele and Ross Fuller attended the fair in Amarillo last

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Witherspoon Miss Orlena Savage entered W. spent Sunday in the home of Mr. T. S. T. C. Monday, where she and Mrs. D. M. Thomas in Can-They cost no more usually less.

**MIDNIGHT** 

**PREVIEW** 

**Sunday Night** 

OCTOBER 4

AT 11:00 P. M.

LAUGHING

ARD

Pardon

Also Showing Here

MONDAY - TUESDAY

OCTOBER 5 and 6

REGULAR ADMISSION

SECRETS

WITH CLAUDETTE COLBERT

OF A

a Garamount Gicture

Wednesday - Thursday

ROOM

ONLY!

Plenty of fresh B batteries, \$1.50 Did you have tire chains for the 1c mud last week? Better get them his airplane for Mangum, Oklanow, at RICE'S.

Mrs. Robert Anthony of Clovis ser and son, Duffy, and Robert Amarillo Friday evening Treating your seed wheat to pre- Anthony came Sunday to visit in the parental home.

> Tubes for every make of radio. 38-1c We test your tubes free. Orr's Mrs. J. Ray accompanied them to Tailor Shop.

Miss Mattle Lou Harrison spent the week end with her mother. She is teaching in Friona this year.

grass, blue weeds or similar pests AT BRAND OFFICE. CHEAP. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCracken with sodium chlorate. Corner Drug

Ladies' silk 'dresses in chie styles. POPULAR STORE.

Miss Virginia Stovall, who is teaching in the Vega schools, spent Sunday in Hereford.

RICE sells them:

in Canyon Friday.

radio and repair it. Phone 16 when ords, and in giving general technical first of the week following. your radio needs service. Orr's advice that can be obtained only Tailor Shop.

Mrs. Rosa McLean of Dimmitt and livestock would be halted, conspent Sunday in the W. B. An structive programs for the benefit thony home.

geles, a sister-in-law of W. B. tions upon which the Panhandle's Anthony, stopped over Sunday and prosperity have been built would Monday enroute to Amarillo and be crippled beyond repair. Abilene, She and Mr. Anthony had not seen each other in 26 years.

New fall and winter sweaters, overcoats, top-coats, sheepskins and jackets of all sorts, just unpacked. little daughter, Margaret, left to kell and Stamford. EXTRA low prices, POPULAR day for Bronson, Kansas, where

arrived last week to visit his sister. Mrs. J. C. Cummins, and broth- ronage for auction sales in this er, R. O. Douglass. Mrs. Cum- territory and has left instructions mins, accompanied by her brothers, for any to be billed before his releft this week for Oklahoma City turn next week to arrange dates where they will visit another sis- and particulars at the Brand of ter, Mrs. Jim Carter, for a few fice.

You would hardly think that the insurance business and a tire shop would go well together would you? But they do, for it is Brunswick First Baptist church, will leave fires that we insure at RICE'S. Ic this week for Marlow, Oklahoma,

Friday visitors to the Amarillo Tri- father, Rev. M. A. Quinlen of Win-State fair and visited her father ters, will visit the Cloyd famwhile in the Panhandle metropolis. Ily while Rev. Cloyd is at Mar-

Allen and Mrs. Hubert McEntire weeks or more. were Friday visitors at the Tri-State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson were Amarillo visitors last Friday and attended the fair.

A. Hales, son of City Officer Emmett Hales, was up from Dallas last week visiting homefolks and old friends.

C. L. Whitehead and family drove up to Amarillo to attend the fair Thursday of last week.

Miss Mabel Gass and Mr. and Mrs. Dow Mercer were Thursday visitors at the Tri-State fair in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McWright attended the Amarillo Tri-State fair Thursday of last week.

Chas, Newell and F. F. White were in Amarillo last Friday attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill were Tri-State fair visitors from Hereford last Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wyatt of marillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Bradly. Mrs. Wyatt was formerly Miss Wanda Wilkinson.

A Jack! Yes, sir; here is a good one-double lift, easy operating, folding handle, and the price is only \$2.25. Oh, a truck jack? Sure; here is one at only \$4.00. (Overheard at RICE'S.)

Get your fresh mountain cabbage at Frank's Grocery.

W. R. Arnold and J. C. Cummins

were business visitors in Borger Tuesday. Dr. R. R. Wills of Friona and

party flew to El Paso Monday for a short pleasure trip.

Mrs. Earl Debbs and son arrived last week to make their home here with Mr. Dobbs. Mrs. A. A. Foster and family

were in Amarillo Wednesday of last week attending the fair. TRY A WANT AS IN THE BRAND.

Clyde Renfro left Saturday in 1c homa, where he will take tests for transport license.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. McCon-Anthony home. Mrs. George Sas- nell attended the Tri-State fair in badly ventilated place pass through

> Minnidea, went to Brownfield Friday, where they visited relatives. 1c Lubbock where she visited relatives until their return Sunday.

Get your fresh mountain cabbage at . Frank's Grocery.

Now is the time to kill Johnson FOR RENT, FOR SALE CARDS

### **Butterfat Cost**

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terest to every man and 'woman engaged in dairying in the Pan-

The work of the county agents in several speakers at the banquet. In Mrs. C. H. Dyar and probably sevdaughter, Mrs. Eddie P. Smith, falls the work of the weekly con- where they will spend the week 1c from trained men. Without the work of county and home demon-Mr. and Mrs. Wes Anthony and stration agents in the Panhandle laughter. Helen, of Flagg and the advance of years in agriculture of the farmers would crash, the Plainview Dairy Show, the Ama-Magazines. Corner Drug Store. rillo Tri-State Fair and the Amarillo Fat Stock Show would become Mrs. R. O. Anthony of Los An-memories, and the basic founda-

#### MR. AND MRS. RAY BARBER SPEND WEEK IN KANSAS

they will spend the coming week

Mr. Barber has an extensive pat- a live-at-home program.

REV. CLOYD TO HOLD REVIVAL IN OKLAHOMA

Rev. V. M. Cloyd, pastor of the where he will conduct a series of Ira Connell and family were revival services. Mrs. Cloyd's low and will supply his place in Mrs. J. C. Parker, Miss Willie the pulpit here during the two

The water mains in Canyon are to be extended at a cost of \$18,000.

### **Fire Losses**

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bustion. Oily fabrics confined in an oxidation process that raises

Good housekeeping is the remedy by which these unknown fires causled by spontaneous combustion and carelessness may be reduced and the state fire insurance department 38-1c is appealing to each housewife in ing in four directions from Plain-Texas to make fire prevention an individual obligation as a means of reducing our fire losses. And the department is calling upon tober 4 to 10.

#### WILL ATTEND INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEETING

Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Johnson Brunswicks, the insured tires, assisting contestants was stressed by Mr. and Mrs. A. Lowther, Mr. and Ic this connection, it may be said that eral Hereford members of the without county agents the contest Christian church will leave Monday Mrs. W. M. Megert visited her would be impossible. Upon them of next week for Wichita, Kansas, tact with the dairyman, of aiding in attendance at the international him in his feeding and breeding convention of the Disciples of We have equipment to test your problems, in helping with the rec- Christ. They will return home the

#### ATTEND SISTER-IN-LAW'S FUNERAL AT MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Alexander vent to Memphis Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Alexander's sister-in-law, Mrs. John H. Alexander, who died Sunday.

Mrs. Alexander, who had been ill for some time, is survived by her husband, two brothers and ten children. Funeral services were held at 3:00 o'clock Monday after-

Haskell county now boasts its first paved highway with the com-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barber and pletion of pavement between Has-

Cans-300,000 of them-have been end visiting relatives. They will sold in Eastland county this year D. J. Douglass of Los Angeles be home Wednesday of next week, for home canning and carrying out



### Here's Some Real Values For

Saturday and Monday

Get Your Share of These Real Bargains

Ladies' House Dresses Beautiful fabries in the new fall patterns, long and short

All sizes, guaranteed not to

Maude Mitchell Frocks children, 2 to 16 \$1.00

Three for \$2.85 Just received 10 'dozen. See them Boy's "Keds" Tennis Shoes

69c All sizes Boys' Wide bottom "Whoopee" Pants \$1.00 27 to 32 waist

Men's Cotton

Work Hose

Girls' Knit Bloomers 19c Serviceable

Three dozen House Dresses Short sleeves, A close out 49c Another Dress Free! if it fades

Ladies' Patent Leather Pumps \$1.89

preciate their real value Boys' Plain Toe Dress Shoes

\$1.19 Sizes 836 to 2 BUSTER BROWN Men's black kid bal, half

Dress Shoes \$3.19 traight last Ladies' Silk Bloomers

Extra large size

These Are Just a Few of the Many Bargains. Visit Our Store.

L. HARMAN

"Under-buy-Under-sell-Spot-cash"

Our Motto In Three Words:

A Weatherford banker recently spun the thread and wove the cloth sections in Winkle county w for the material out of which a sold recently, constituting one local taylor made the banker a suit the biggest single deals in West of clothes. Only 85 cents worth Texas during the year. of cotton was used.

the temperature and often results Spur maintains a fully equipped costing \$65,000, and providing met-Mrs. W. J. Smith and daughter, in fire. Here we have the answer canning kitchen for the free use relogical service, is under construct for many of our fires of unknown of the public for canning the sur- tion at Big Spring. plus food products produced this

> All the state highways in Halo county are now paved with concrete, a total of 67 miles, radiat-

Through irrigation, at a cost of \$1 per acre a Bailey county farmevery man, woman and child to er produced an average of 44 bushobserve Fire Prevention Week, Oc-lels of wheat per acre, compared to 25 bushels on adjoining land not irrigated.

> The total enrollment for the two summer terms of Texas Tech was 1539 this year, exceeding last year

> The University of Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso has been expanded so that a four year course is offered.

The Flagg ranch of over 10

A governmental radio broadcast-The chamber of commerce at ing station of 2000 watt power.



### BARGAINS IN

suites that we will sell next week at real bargains. Former price, \$275; -Used three-piece Mehair Bed Suite.

price today only \$75.00. -Used two-piece mohair stationary suite. Former price \$173;

price today only \$45.00. -Jaquard three-piece bed suite. Former price \$85.00; price today \$47.50.

-Elegant dining room suite, Former price \$185.00; price today, only \$75.00 -Many other big bargains to offer you. If you fail to buy

E.B. BLACK COMPANY

"We Are Satisfied With Small Profits"

## PIGGLY WIGGLY All Over the World

Specials for Friday and Saturday

APPLES-Washington Delicious, large size, dozen

GRAPES-Well Colored Tokay, pound .....

ORANGES-

POTATOES-

COMPOUND-White Cloud, 8-pound pail

COFFEE-Folger's, From Central America, 38C

CLEANSER-

ter coffee-2 lb can 75c, 1 lb can ...... Milied by Great West

Western Scout, 48 lb sack

OATS-Glassware, large package

SOUP-Van Camps Tomato, three cans

### MARKET SPECIALS

VEAL STEAK, pound \_\_\_\_\_ 12 1-2c ROUND, LOIN, T-BONE, pound \_\_\_\_ 15c PURE PORK SAUSAGE, pound \_\_\_\_ 15e HAMBURGER, pound \_\_\_\_\_ 8c HAM, center slices 31c, half or whole \_\_ 16c BACON, breakfast, sliced, pound \_\_\_\_ 23c BACON, smoked, pound \_\_\_\_\_ 16c