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# Deaf Smith County Highway Project Expected to Be Awarded October 24th

L. Baskin, chairman of the committee working in connection with Earliest Frost the county commissioners on the proposition to have Highway 33 east of Hereford to the Randall county line ready for the State Highway Department to begin work, reports this week that it is expected the contract for the grading and drainers. ng and drainage structures will let at this month's session of

Width of more than 100 feet, and all work done preparatory to the laying of a hard surfaceed highway. The securing of the right of way has been the sole expense to the county for this, the state department agreeing to pay for all grading and drainage structure work. The present contemplated work will enter town on First Street and come as far as the

he commissioners court expects to yesterday's frost id for the contract of doing this Wheat

eting the approval of the state through the cold months. done, and awaits the opening of the bids and awarding the contract on the 24th. Negotiations are under way with the Utilities Company relative to the moving of their high line poles when construction work is ready to start.

A group of surveyors is expected bere this week to work on the

ed here this week to work on the project going west of Hereford on REV. V. M. CLOYD IS the north side of the Santa Fe as CONDUCTING REVIV far as the Castro county line, the south edge of this highway district.

### Large Crowds For Chevrolet Opening Day

The opening of the Grizzle Chevolet dealership in Hereford last saturday was one of the best at- church will be as usual, according tended the city has witnessed for to announcements made the first years. It is estimated than more of this week, than a thousand people visited the exhibition of new cars and enjoyed bulb Planting

Out of town Chevrolet repres tatives were Chas. E. Marshall. from district headquarters at El Paso; and Carrol Boling and John McCloskey of Clovis, who assisted in handling the visitors of the day. Entertainment was furnished by

ended the expectations of those bulbs this fall in preparation for a charge and had to be transfer the event. red from the show room in front to the big work shop floor in the plan that they have made negorear of the building. As a special tlations with tulip-growing comcellent attendance, Homer Grizzle and are extending the special conditions so that White by himself or to help the whole city who wish to buy them. A Deer could come down Monday and team execute the play. Some fine right end on the first play to White vice agreement, and six \$5.00 agree concerted drive is being made over the game was played that after tackling ability, passing, punting Deer's 28-yard line for a first down. ments among those present. These the whole county to get citizens noon.

are good for their face value in everywhere interested in putting Hereford football history got a Hereford Position mechanical work, oil changes, wash- out bulbs. ing, greasing, etc., in the shop Various

### FORMER LAND OWNER

## for Many Years Came Wednesday

highway department, October came Wednesday morning when in agreement with the weather bureau The work will result in the bulletin received and distributed widening of the highway east of by the Brand, the first frost hit Hereford from 60 to an average Hereford. This is quite a bit

The rains of last week finished with an .8 precipitation Thursday is let on the 24th. Because of the light grade road building equipligh grade road building e Actual construction will begin night, and fair weather prevailed nt owned by Deaf Smith county, the year, reaching its climax with

work, and should it be successful the result will mean a considerable pay roll for local labor as well as to get into the fields, much sowing ompensation for equipment and yet remaining to be done. The her workmanship that more first, to public attention the fact that the on the market, and on range loans second and third places were given the county that other. earlier planted wheat is up and to her club than any of the other. achinery of the county that other growing well, giving an indication see would be idle.

All preliminary work, such as the abundance of winter pasture of the state through the cold months.

The game has no significance in the difference of the other state through the cold months.

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securing of permits from the land station results, coupled with the of the highest scorers in the Domwners along the right of way for record of average planting statis- estic Science department. additional land needed, and ties over the Plains country, that the advertising for bids has been October sown wheat gives the best

### CONDUCTING REVIVAL AT CANADIAN THIS WEEK

Rev. V. M. Cloyd, pastor of the First Baptist church, left Monday for Canadian where he will be in october 16. Rev. W. C. Harrison.
pastor at Canadian, will come to
Hereford to preach in Rev. Cloyd's
stead at both service hours next
Sunday. He is a brother of the
late E. W. Harrison, former grain
man here, and has many friends

In Hereford.

Changed From

Noon to Night

Care about fire, and let the teachers in our schools throughout the
week instruct the children under
their care in the execution of the
fire drills, and teach them the
dangers of fire and how it may be
avoided.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto
sign my name and affix my sea. in Hereford:

Other services at the Baptist

## Urged to Make City Beautiful

The Federated Clubs of Deaf a wide variety of vaudeville work by the Kennon Family of Hollywood, California, with trick roping, whip cracking, a dancing mule.

This is the first public session loday announce slight improve and has held very creditably the winners in the recent contest of to be held by the new board of ments, he being able to use his desk of State Editor of the Amability of Tulips when the convention of the past several points and the work gives and making healthful directors, who will be presented right limb and his speech becomplished.

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So sincere are the women in the

Various varieties suitable to this week when the Whitefaces, local Hagar garage, as is printed on the agree-ments. region have been investigated, and high school team, set back the Farris purchases will be centered upon a heavier visiting White Deer team, Gililland As nearly as the Brand could first class mixed Darwin tulip. 20-0.

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The fair weather broke about B. Orr to Mrs. J. C. Burton, and \$5 cards secured becaused of quantity purton as a burton of the same was B. Orr to each Herman Schulz, Mrs. L. Chases: 100 for \$3.00, 50 for \$1.60. played in a high north wind and Russell Hartman as a burton of the same was B. Orr to each Herman Schulz, Mrs. L. Chases: 100 for \$3.00, 50 for \$1.60.

dils, narcissus and hyachinths. Word has been received announcing the death of B. J. Park, 89, at his home in San Saba, Tuesday home. October 4. Mr. Park was a nown of the san Saba, Tuesday norn, October 4. Mr. Park was a vail themselves of the opportunity of what to expect in the future. citizen of Hereford and this ter- to secure early bulbs are asked to as a team unit they acquitted them-

citizen of Hereford and this territory for 15 years, at one time
owning the former Green Valley
ranch, coming here about 35 years
ago.

He was the father of Mrs. F. E.
Bowe, who was called to his bedside this week, but did not reach
here before his death, and of Imlark of the Progressive community. Miss Edah Park of the Frogressive community. Miss Edah Park of the Progressive community in the plan by planting tuilps.

First Quarter.

Culbertson's kick-off for White
Deer was received by Rollin or Was received by Rollin or Was received by Rollin or White Deer was received by Rollin or White Deer was received by Rollin or Was received by Rollin or White Deer's 25-yard line.

On the Hi-Y meeting at Octa Canyon on the Hi-Y meeting at Octa Canyon

ONE-WOMAN THAM



Demonstration Division of the Tri-State Fair was the Ford Club of Deaf Smith county. Only one entrant was present but so varied were her exhibits and so splendid federal highway authorities County Agent R. O. Dunkle gives also was high point individual or promote the spread of fire.

> MRS. JOHN T. MORRIS BURIED AT SHATTUCK

> Mrs. Eva M. Morris, 34, wife of John T. Morris, who lives about 35 miles northwest of Hereford, died at the Deaf Smith county hospital

The body was taken to Shattuck. Oklahoma, for burial, funeral services being conducted Wednesday,

### Luncheon Hour **Changed From**

of the chamber of commerce, an of office on this, the 5th day of esting to her hearers. nounces an evening meeting for October, A. D., 1932. the monthly public session, to be held at 7:30, Thursday, October 13, in the First Baptist church. By having the meeting in the BAKER WOMBLE SUFFERS evening a better opportunity will be given each member to attend, and sufficient time will be had est for which the chamber of com- week.

#### cational Agricultural Class in Future Farmers of America competition against seven other schools took the blue ribbon, to bring their total winnings at the Tri-State Fair to two first prizes and one third prize. They took first in poultry judging and third in dairy cattle judging. Illustration Courtesy Amarillo News

First Prize Winner

The exhibit of the Hereford Vo-

Reliable statistics show that the ed 20 million dollars.

It has long been the custom in tion fees. America to observe one week in

of the city of Hereford, to the end Spanish Customs that needless destruction of life and property may be reduced, do hereby proclaim October 9th to 15th, 1932, as Fire Prevention Week in this city, and I call upon our citizens to clear their buildings and premises of any and all conditions from which fires might

appropriately mention the need for 10 and 15 cents will be made. care about fire, and let the teach-

E. B. BLACK, Mayor.

for the program. Mr. Thompson in the home of his father, Trog Fied last Sunday morning to Miss in addition sent to each one the be long, but filled with short these can be long, but filled with short the long can be long, but filled with short the long can be long to be long. of limited time, to bring to the paralysis affecting the right side

### MONEY TO BUY CATTLE

An article in the Livestock Leadarger portion of the annual fire er of Kansas City, under date of returning to Hereford along the New Mexico football circles every reasonable precaution would save the Central States by farmers from posed the little fellow who had time. which in recent times has exceed- is loaned at seven per cent, which includes service costs and inspec-

the year as Fire Prevention Week, to farmers and feeders for the ventist church of Clovis, and in- music, and the Pep Club will be the purpose of which is to bring full purchase price when bought terment made in West Park Ceme- out in uniform to join with the her workmanship that more first, to public attention the fact that the on the market, and on range loans tery. A number of friends and costumed Cowhands in cheering the

## : 1 C ---Costumes

in a general campaign for that an address in the Hereford high their loans for 1931 and 1932. purpose. Let the ministers of the school auditorium at 3:30 Thurs-

Miss Ellis' topic will be con- respective loans. ers in our schools throughout the cerned with the costumes and week instruct the children under and modes of living of the Spanweek instruct the children under and modes of living of the Spantheir care in the execution of the ish people, and has been named City Extends fire drills, and teach them the Traveling Through Spain on a dangers of fire and how it may be Shoestring." Her discourse has received recognition as an histor-In testimony whereof, I hereunto ic and geographic description, and is expected to prove deeply inter-

#### GEORGE RAY MARRIED SUNDAY MORNING TO MISS LILLIAN DUNCAN

George Ray, son of J. Ray, Amarillo, and nephew of W. H. Baker Womble 30, is confined Ray, Hereford jeweler, was mar- Hereford chamber of commerce has ford.

## Portales Rams Play Here In Annual Football Tilt Tomorrow Afternoon; 3:30

## Three-Year-Old Child Killed In

Wednesday evening of last week, visitors will have. when he fell from a truck his oldwheels.

Thursday afternoon in the E. B. the White Deer game last Monday Black Funeral Home by Rev. M. The loans will be made direct O. Montgomery, pastor of the Ad- afternoon of snappy, inspiring relatives from Plainview were team with their school yells.

and a sister survive.

### FEED-SEED INSPECTOR TO BE IN HEREFORD

Subject of Talk of the federal feed and seed loan in this district, has advised the Brand he will be in the chamber of com-Miss Edith Ellis, former teach merce offices here Monday and During the week let us individer of the Amarillo high school, Tuesday of next week, October ually and collectively stimulate who has just returned from touring 10 and 11, to talk with all feed interest in the work of eliminating Spain and taking studies in the and seed borrowers who wish to see fire hazards by actively engaging University of Madrid, will deliver him relative to the conditions of

His visit here is in response to Gospel and the Sunday school sup day afternoon of next week, Octo- a number of inquiries sent to the erintendents on Sunday, October 9 ber 13. An admission charge of Amarillo headquarters asking that he give information relative to the done there on connecting blocks.

### **Greetings To** Rural Schools

rural schools for their work in of their respective communities by will be settled as the caliche following letter:

same as it does to every one living on a farm in the county.

the county.

benefit of all: "Yours very truly. 'Hereford Chamber of Commerce."

Anderson kick-off and was downed on his REV. GASTON FOOTE SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY NEXT TUESDAY MORNING

Football fans in Hereford are this week looking toward the game with Portales here Friday afternoon as a real test for the Whitefaces. Portales proved too much Fall from Truck for the more seasoned team Hereford took to the New Mexico town last year, and there is not a great Dale Wayne, three-year-old son deal known about how many of of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones of South their last year's warriors are left Hereford, was instantly killed over, or how much strength Friday's

One thing is sure, Portales aler brother was driving and his ways has a good football team thatstays in a game to the finish, whether it is their own or their op-The father and sons had been ponent's; asking no quarter and farming west of Friona and were giving none. They rank high in loss in Texas is due to preventable September 22, tells of the pur- highway southwest of town, the year and it is to be expected they causes and that the exercise of chase of cattle on the markets in roads were rough and it is sup will have another good team this

The father, mother, five brothers by each team as a practice and experience gainer in preparation for conference foes on later sche

### W. H. Fendley, field inspector Caliche-Covered Streets Advised By City Dads

The success of the caliche topped streets prepared last spring in the west part of Hereford is so evident, more of the work is being The recent rains with their at-

tendant mud holes gave ample testimony of the efficacy of the caliche surfaced streets, and it is not improbable that much more of the work will follow that now in The work has been done through

the cooperation of the city commission, the trucks and equipment of the city being used for the In connection with the award- work and city employees putting ing of five cash prizes to as many in spare time helping. The work is supervised by the city so that promoting the general health of all levels and drainage problems sanitation accomplishments, the spreading is carried out over Here-Mayor E. B. Black, in comment

surfaced streets have stood up dur-George was 'corn to Secretard chamber of commerce have instruct. ing the past heavy rains, said this community several items of inter- of his body since Thursday of last when his father was owner and ed me to send week the city is desirous of seeeditor of the Hereford Brand, He complimenting your school com ing winer purposes owners getting Encouraging reports given out is a graduate of Texas University munity, on being one of the prize in line to have their streets them merce expects to work.

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"We are always ready and pleas- streets aggregate some eight or ed to cooperate with your and all ten blocks, are now awaiting acher communities in the county tion for the caliche work. Mr. every move for the greater Black said their requests would happiness, benefit and advancement be handled as rapidly as their apof all. We are strictly and sole plications came in and city funds by an agricultural people, depend were able to participate in the A most commondable section of

every person in Hereford just the facing of the streets on three sides of Central school not now paved. "The fact is that the principal to group at least as much as a business of a majority of our board block together and it is much preof directors is farming, and of ferred to have several blocks in a course we are interested in every row to facilitate drainage probfarming and school community in lems. The work at all times will be under the direction of the city "Come and advise and help and so that uniform watershed privicooperate with us for the mutual leges will be observed for every-

#### **DUCK SEASON DOES** NOT OPEN UNTIL THE FIRST OF NOVEMBER

A number of inquiries concernand on the next play a bad pass school assembly period, 9:45 to and January 1. The recent rainy

# White Deer Goes Down, 20-0

good start toward repetition this Holland

F. Heifner, Artis Russell, Oscar 25 for 90 cents and 12 for 50 lowering temperature that made Baker Printz.

Printz.

Compared to the second of the ball in possible and caused many errors bulbs for spring flowers special prices have been secured for daffer and bad breaks for both teams.

Officially the second of the ball in possible and caused many errors and bad breaks for both teams.

Hereford fans, as a rule, have White Deer, umpire; John Patton, pass for a 10 yard loss on his

Bad roads were instrumental in one of them ever falled, it was on his 35 yard line; Steubgen as its for the ex- panies for large numbers of bulbs having the football game of last not because he was not trying to fumbled and Baker recovered for And this applies to every member

Officials: Acker, referee; Walsh, own 40; Baker recovered a bad

Because early planting produces expressed themselves as most agree. head linesman; C. W. Humble and 30-yard line, Wilson punted out

First Quarter.

Baker tried left end for no gain; White Deer Russell carried it to the 22; Bak-McDaniel er picked up one at left end, and Myers Russell went to the 13-yard line Howard on the fourth down. Hartman fumbled when he hit

Culbertson the line at center but Russell Jackson went around right end for a touch-Barnes down on the next play. Clayton Steubgen place-kicked to convert, and the Colgrove score was 7-0. Clayton received White Deer's

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If a small portion of the time that has been spent by many of our leaders in trying to economize our country into prosperity had been used in developing markets profitably visit the assembly per- Hereford, Denson Hill and family Clark were guests of Mrs. J. C. for our products and getting money lods at school on the mornings of of Ford were guests in the B. A. Lance of Hereford Saturday. times would have returned long 10:15 on Monday and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. George Storey gave Lawrence and family, Lee Kendall

the cities are going to the busi- the second. ness men of the farm-not to each each may benefit the other.

be observed. Lack of courtesy folks being present, and a more often leads to recklessness, which capable understanding of what the in turn leads to accidents.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York says: "There seems I had the pleasure of visiting the to me to be beneath the surface a flower gardens of A. W. Gregg and younger generation, which some of blossoms. Some of the most gor-

the next fifty years but an intensi- the deep-hued dark ones to the the breaking down of many of the miraculous they could be uniform. acterized the past hity year. The effect these two men have proved conditions, happier and more witnessed.

of teaching, in the professions of name I have forgotten.

### A LONG TIME AGO IN HEREFORD

(From Files of the Hereford Reporter, October 11, 1901.)

After weeks of intensive campaigning, the local option election had been held the previous Saturindication of hard feelings were home in Quitman. noted by the editor,

that week on a charge, of having part of the state. taken the life of J. N. Miller, between Canyon and Running Water, and transferred here from Tulia, at the recent wedding of W. P. on legal business Monday, resulted in a verdict of acquittal for Teel and Miss Mattie Taylor. the accused.

A big crowd had been up from Dimmitt to attend a ball game between that city and Hereford. No score was given, but Dimmitt was defeated after having made the trip through heavy mud.

charged with illegal voting, had Steigner Price, Estes, and Elliott been transferred to Randall coun- the two last named having covered the following Monday.

surance that they may live their Rice, each had a vineyard that host and hostess and honoree, Mrs. lives without becoming objects of yielded an abundance of choice Weir. charity and be able to devote them- fruit while I was there, the ex- C. J. Cox, who is working at Dimselves to the purposes to which cellence of the flavor of which I mitt, spent the week end with his Outside Zone 2, four months \$1.00 their minds, rather than their can truly testify, with the sincere parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cox. pockets, call."

> The Brand welcomes back to its columns for the school term the of the county, in preparation for items of the high school activities the big convention of the Seventh as reported each week on the page District to be held in Hereford of the Whiteface Roundup. It is a pleasure to catch the inspiration to have folks put out tulips so the of the boys' and girls' endeavors city will be gloriously decorated as reflected in the items they con with them while the visitors are

> school life, the page should be in owner here. Tulip bulbs are not structive reading for thinking costly, and just a little labor this adults of the city, for it portrays fall in putting them out will amply what our children really consider repay anyone when the blooming worthwhile things, and many times time comes next spring. Let's expresses wisdom and considera- do it. tion distinctly to their honor.

I had the pleasure of visiting the senior class meeting last week and found a large group of alert young people of whom Hereford has every right to be proud. The Roundup is being conducted under indicative of their work this term. Saturday night and Sunday. the city has a senior group in its

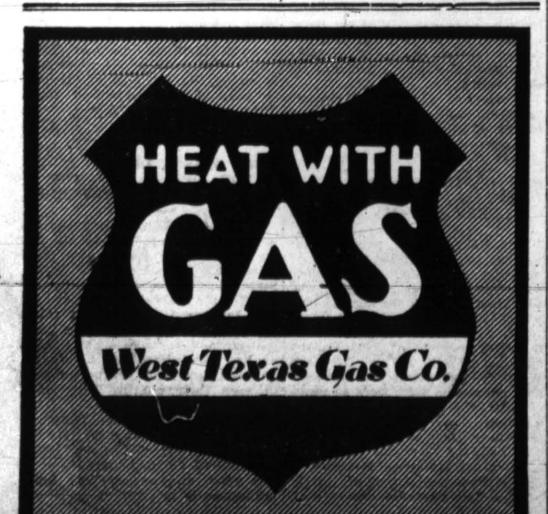
general circulation, better general session. From 9:45 to Atchley home Sunday.

them how to farm, but to take and could result in a great deal of were Messrs. and Mmes, J. F. Hicks of Canyon visited their parcouncil with them concerning their benefit to the school life if our Ward, O. T. Behrends and family, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberson, common problems, and learn how parents would more regularly visit Hereford; Britt Clark and sons, last Thursday, Mrs. Roberson rethere. It is easy to get the im- Perry McMinn, Mr. J. E. Roberson turning with them for a visit. pression the boys and girls them-Courtesy among motorists should selves are appreciative of their s hool authorities are trying to do could not help but be received.

small yet vigorous and growing Harry Rice during the past week trend towards higher purposes, and they were certainly a glor-More and more we hear that same lous show of rich and wonderful the older call headstrong and heed- geous dahlias I have ever seen less, speaking of a happiness which were massed together in riots of is not measured by dollars and color that beggars any description that can be offered; huge flowers. "There are two schools of many of them as large as breakthought-those who see nothing in fast plates, ranging in shades from fying of the materialism, a striv- pure white, with others so deliing for power through wealth, and cately colored that it seemed

on the other hand, those who, preciation of floral libration of while wholly in sympathy with the not be measured. Hundreds for improvement of the physical and people who see these flowers go away financial conditions surrounding filled with the determination to modern civilization, see an oppor- have their own homes reflect the tunity to lead, because of these im- sweetness and beauty they have

seful lives. While dahlias were just then I'll is, of course, a fact that, es- in their prime. Mr. Rice had many pecially during recent years, more other varieties of flowers flaunting and more young men and young their colors to the sky, among women are making definite choice them being gradioli so delicately of careers which they know will shaded they would have been the never make them millionaires—ca- despair of any painter to copy, and reers in the church, in the field a hedge of flaming scarlet whose



Most of the paper of that week was taken up by matter describing in Castro county. tin and W. G. Mullins.

day, resulting in a majority of 19 State Fair at Dallas and spent a space of one, month, and the popuvotes in favor of prohibition. No few days at Mineola and his old lace was worried about so much

The case of Whit Moody, tried had been a visitor to the eastern ness in Roswell that week.

(From Files of the Hereford Brand, October 13, 1911.)

In the first football game of the season, Hereford had walloped The case of Fred Mendenhall, players of either team, except ford. resulting in the lone touchdown,

hope of going back.

I am told the women's clubs here. That's a fine idea and de-

While intended as a view of high serves the support of every home

### Summerfield News

BY MRS. GUY WALSER

Rev. Coe and family of Plaintheir supervision, and if the copy view spent the week end her, Rev. contributed last week and this is Coe filling his regular appointment ed Ben Dodson at Olton last Wed-This community received more a visit.

school this year that it can truly rain last week. Farmers want row crops and planting wheat, A number of our citizens could Walter Hawkins and family of

there is always an interesting pro- a dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. and family attended a surprise gram, the band on the first day Storey's cousin, Mrs. Elmo Weir, wedding anniversary dinner at the Nowadays the business men of and usually a visiting speaker on of Grenado, Mississippi, a former home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Caldresident of Summerfield. Those well of Progressive Sunday.

Land Contract Contract

Hereford had enjoyed two foot- Canyon last week for the children ed in Hereford Monday. ball games, a negro minstrel and to enter school. A. J. Lipscomb had been to the a wild west show, all in the short gadding about.

Judge W. B. Boyd had officiated Nester Gass had been in Canyon

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Elliston had attended the Roswell Products Exposition, reporting a splendid

John N. Jacobsen announced that Canyon Normal to the tune of 8-0. his cotton gin was prepared to No special mention was made of handle all cotton coming to Here-

Light frost had been reported ty, where it was due to go to trial a fumble behind the Canyon goal on Sunday morning, with no dam-

social service, and in the arts and soil I must pay tribute to the and son, William; Leatrice Walsciences. They seek only the as-grapes of both Mr. Gregg and Mr. ser and Jim Clark, Summerfield;

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson have moved from the McCurdy

place west of here to their new home southwest of Summerfield. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Walser were guescts of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullwood in Hereford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Madden are in Oklahoma for a few months. W. D. Murdock, C. H. Churchill, J. D. Storey and Henry Behrends were business visitors in Amarillo last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Flowers and son visited her brother, Shade Ratcliff, at Ward last Wednesday. Mmes, Ben Davis, L. L. Cannon, Ray Johnson and Lee Curry at-

tended the Federation meeting in Hereford last Thursday. Lloyd Lookingbill and family of Black visited the W. J. Cox home

recently. Art Davis returned last week from a visit in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Rebecca Dodson of Locknesday, Mrs. Dodson remaining for

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby are fair weather to begin harvesting the proud parents of a baby boy born October 2. Miss Leatrus Walser and Jim

Joe Kendall and family, Ky

It wouldn't do the least harm present and enjoying the dinner Mrs. Cal Brown and Mrs. John

Constitution of the second

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McLEAN & **PITMAN** 

Miss Dorothy Fullwood of Here- with their grand parents, Mr. and Miss Martin will give full instrucford spent the week end with her Mrs. W. O. Miles. sister, Mrs. D. C. Walser.

Miss Lena Johnson of Black ley has come to life again and have visited Miss Christine Chapman in our midst Mr. and Mrs. Craw-postponed the picnic trip to Canford and family.

On account of rain and bad roads, Misses Hughes and Garrett postponed the picnic trip to Canford and family.

Mrs. W. G. Harris and family Jim Higgins and family of Herewho have been here during the ford visited relatives here Sunday.

Summer with Mr. Harris, went to Mrs. G. M. Suggs and son visit-

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Boley Mrs. Jake Mahler of Lakeview Spur visited her parents, Mr. visited her sister, Mrs. Clayburn Mrs. J. O. Lady, a few days this

Carr, this week, R. A. Fullwood and family County Treasurer Joe Killough J. S. Jones had transacted busi- Mrs. D. C. Walser Sunday. Mrs. Bob Lance and Allie Fae Lance were guests of Mrs. Stall-ing at Hereford Sunday.

### Ward News Notes

BY MRS. W. P. CARAWAY Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Hollis have been visiting their daughter,

Mrs. Fred Moreman, Rev. G D. Barnett of Lookeba. Oklahoma, will preach at Ward the third Sunday, in the place of Rev. Bennie Harrison. W. O. Miles and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Blagg, Sun-

Henry Self of Ford visited in the Caraway home Sunday. Evelyn Miles and friend returned to Amarillo after a short visit

Glenn Rateliff is improving fol

lowing an influenza relapse and is

expected home from Amarillo.

Let everyone who is interested

end with home folks.

On account of rain and ba

as soon as the roads are good. "Sorry, Smith, my hen scratched up your garden."

and ate up your hen."

and this "And that's all right, too, Smith this that ran over your dog."

Guy Green, who held a weeks revival service at the Pres-Omah Harrison spent the week byterian church, left Monday for points in Mississippi, where he Let everyone who is interested will hold other meetings.

in learning to make American cheese meet with Mrs. Geo. Rogers October 12, for an all day session. With a brother in Clovis. R. T. Kimmons spent Monday

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## International Sunday School

THE CHRISTIAN IN THE

ed strong, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon him. 41. And his parent went every

years old, they went up after the

43. And when they had fulfilled the days, as they were returning, boy Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem; and his parents knew

in the company, they went a day's journey; and they sought for him among their kinsfolk and acquaint-

And when they found him not, they returned to Jerusalem 46. And it came to pass, after

three days they found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the beachers, both hearing them, and asking them questions: 47. And all that heard him were

nased at his understanding and mother said unto him, Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us? Behold, thy father and I sought thee

is it that ye sought me? knew ye not that I must be in my Father's

50. And they understood not the saying which he spake unto them. And he went down with them, and came to Nazareth; and he was subject unto them; and

And Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature, and in favor with

about much serving; and she came up to him, and said, Lord dost thou not care that my sister did leave me to serve alone? bid her therefore that she help me, 41. But the Lord answered and

said unto her. Martha, Martha, thou art anxious and troubled about many things: 42. But one thing is needful; for Mary hath chosen the good part, which shall not be taken away

Golden Text: I will walk within my house with a perfect heart,—

to make his home such that Jesus until he is at home again.
will be honored in it and such Jesus, the Obedient Son. come guest. Some of us have a through wilful disobedience that WHEREAS, Francis C. Farwell. that he would always be a welmotto in the dining room which Jesus did not leave Jerusalem with Farwell Winston and John V. Farsays that Christ is the head of this his family. There was no refusal well, Trustees, the present holders house, the unseen guest at every to go. We have in this incident, of the notes described in said Deed meal, the silent listener to every conversation. This lesson ought interest in religion. So full of ment duly signed and acknowledgto help us make such a motto a zeal was he for his Father's house ed by them and dated September Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coneway Study club acting as hostess club. to help us make such a motto a that all human relationships be-

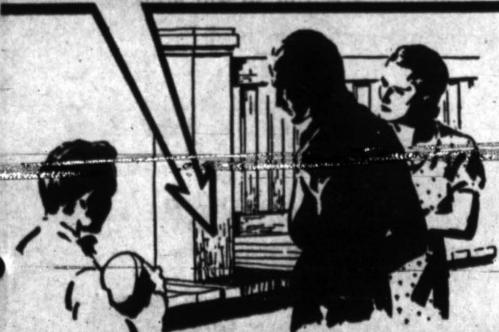
place at first in the Nazareth home. been a disappointment. There was no rudeness, no perversity in his what sore of a home it was. The nature; hence the extreme sur-Son of God could not come otherwise than out of a godly home. Mary must have been "blessed among women" for what she was as well as for what he was. We reth, and was subject unto them." have both internal and external For him, such obedience was the evidence as to the atmosphere of part of virtue; it ministered to the simple, homely life of that his own manhood, and helped to Galflean family.

There were seven children; so plenty of calls for self-dental, that discipliness edified, but likewise mother kept all these sayings plenty of opportunities for love and mutual helpfulness.. Not poverty, but frugality and industry. There was thorough instruction in that Old Testament, which is a Luke 10:38. Now as they went on their way, he entered into a liberal education. Synagogue certain village: and a certain wo-man named Martha received him common, probably did not exist in he loved the quiet and ministry

and hered him Jesus' boyhood.

Jesus at Twelve Years of Age.

The ony incident out of the boyhood and hered him Jesus' boyhood. boyhood of Jesus which the Scrip-tures record is that in our lesson tors did her best to make him —the visit to Jerusalem when he ters did her best to make him was twelve years of age. He went welcome, In the story of our leswas twelve years of age. He went with the family to attend the feast of the Passover. The holy pilgrimage was characteristic of the Nazareth family. It was preeminently religious. When the time rolled round for the national celebration of the deliverance from Egypt by the grace of Jehovah the carpenter's shop was closed, the household affairs laid by, and the little group joined their friends and relatives in the long journey, worshiping and praising God. Josephus tells us that many tens of thousands attended the great feast, among them thousands of family groups (for the Passover was celebrated by families) but none came Time and Place: Christ in Jeru-salem at the age of twelve, April, A. D. 8. Christ visiting Mary with greater reverance and solemn



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reth. Joining other groups from Galilee, among them relatives and friends, they set out, the men walking and talking together, and like wise the women, while the children now journeyed with one group, and now with the other. Evening came, and the members of the various families came together for

The time came for the happy pilgrims to start back to Naza-

We may be sure that it was not fused to execute the same; and joyous and blessed reality.

Jesus In the Nazareth Home.

"And the child grew." Every view of the person of Christ admits that his human-divine nature developed. That development took developed. That development took been a disappointment. There was been a disappointment. There was prise of his mother. His wonder-ful spirit is further revealed in

Jesus In the Bethany Home. The second story of our lesson shows our Lord as a guest in the home of his friends, Mary, Martha and Lazarus. After he began his ministry, at the age of thirty, he had no permanent home. On one whole literature and whose mastery occasion he said to a would-be disciple, "The Son of man hath

make the home at Nazareth all

that it should be.

The doors of the Bethany home were wide open to the Saviour.

and Martha in Bethany, Decem-thanksgiving than the family of from her. Many of us, like Marber, A. D. 29.

Joseph and Mary. tha, set material standards, not only for hospitality, but for all home conditions. Our Lord says there is something higher and bet-ter feeding on the Bread of Life. gathering about the Saviour as the center of life.

William E. Gladstone. W. J. Bryan said of Wm. E. Gladsone, the great British prime minister: "Gladstone built upon the Bible, and he built so well thot he towered above the other figures of his time. For twentyfive years Gladstone was the most potent individual power on this earth. People in other lands learned to know him. He rose among other men as some mighty mountain peak towers above the surrounding to the star his was his upon Bible truth, and while he was ready to die for that truth at any time, he lived for it until he came to die. That gave him

his power." Special Lesson,
"It would be difficult to enumerate all that religion owes to the family. Its vitality depends directly upon the interchange between the two. A religion reduced to public ceremonial, with no echo about the hearth, disdainful of the family altar, a religion that fathers and mothers do not help to teach, cannot do otherwise than decrease in influence. Charles

"Be careful not to treat 'the devotional life' as a thing apart. It is organic."-Rev. William Wallace Faris, D. D.

STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust, dated September 1st, 1927, and re-corded in Volume 31, at Page 341, Deed of Trust Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, Paul H. Ramsey and Dessa Ramsey, his wife, for the purpose of securing the payment of eight (8) certain notes executed by said Paul H. Ramsey and Dessa Ramsey, and particularly described in said Deed of Trust, conveyed to Farwell Win-ston, Trustee and his successors in trust, the following described

property situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, to-wit: One hundred and sixty (160) acres of land out of Capitol League Number 432 and out of Capitol League Number 433 and particularly described as the Southeast one-quarter (S. E. 1/4) or Survey or Section Thirty-two (32) of Township Number Three (3) North of Range Number Two (2) East, of a "Capitol Syndicate Subdivision" said Deed of Trust. as shown by Plat of such Sub-division of record in the Deed Records of said County of Deaf Smith in the State of Texas, Volume 15 at Page 60:

Subject to easement for such public roads as may have been legally established along the

Christian in the home, and of compels to seek and to find the Deed of Trust, after default had how each one of us should help missing child, that never gives up been made in the payment of said notes and having been requested 39-3c to execute said Deed of Trust, re-

rather, a testimony to his supreme of Trust, have by written instru-

pointed me the Substitute Trustee in said Deed of Trust under the authority conferred on them by

NOW, THEREFORE, at the re quest of the said Francis C. Farwell, Farwell Winston and John V. Farwell, Trustees, and by virtue of the authority conferred in said Deed of Trust, I, Hamlin Y. Overstreet, Substitute Trustee, on the fully entertained Wednesday after-Introduction.

The individual's first and closest contacts are with his family. Then it was that great contacts are with his family. Then it was that great distress fell upon the family of Joseph, for Jesus was nowhere to the family which is the unit of social life. The influence of the home accordingly, is simply incalculable; established along the lines of, or across the tracts conveyed. Patented to Abner Taylor. Located about 29 miles west of Hereford, Texas; and invain. There was nothing to do but to return to Jerusalem, which imply, is simply incalculable; established along the lines of, or across the tracts conveyed. Patented to Abner Taylor. Located about 29 miles west of Hereford, Texas; and invain. There was nothing to do but to return to Jerusalem, which is the unit to return to Jerusalem, which is especially with the young. The church the school, the playground, the playground, the place of work are of less importance in this respect. It should be evident, then, why such large part of this quarter's study (the next three lessons) is devoted to the family and the home.

The individual's first and closest fell upon the family of Joseph, for Jesus was nowhere to Abner Taylor. Located about 29 miles west of Hereford, Texas; and to return to Jerusalem, which the playground, the playground the boy in the playground, the playground the boy in 1st day of November, 1932, between noon at 3:30 o'clock at the home

day of October, A. D. 1932. Substitute Trustee.

Col. Earl Garton of Greensburg, Indiana, visited Ray Barber last week on his way to El Paso, where he conducted a sale for the Hereford Breeders' Association.

The Otra Vez club was delight

the family and the home.

Our prime pupose in this lesson is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood—the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood the spirit that is to emphasize the worth of the see true motherhood the spirit that is to emphasize the see true motherhood the spirit than the see true motherhood the spirit that the see true motherhood the spirit that the see true motherhood the spirit that the see true mothe McCracken, Egbert Bradly, J. W. Witherspoon, and Miss Eunice Gil-

FEDERATED CLUBS HOLD

The Federation of Women's Clubs held its opening meeting of the year last Thursday at the First Christian church, with the Pioneer Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coneway Study club acting as hostess club.

called to order by the preside Mrs. Rex Tynes, and an interest ing program was given by mem-bers of the different clubs in the federation.

TEXAS TECH ENROLLMENT PASSES FORMER NUMBER

President Bradford Knapp Lubbock, announces that 1761 students have registered for the fall term up to September 28. There were 1652 students enrolled for the fall term on the same date per cent more than in 1931.

Dr. Knapp announces that, should the registration for the rest of this quarter and for the second and third terms be approximately on the same basis, the institution will have for the year 1932-33 approximately 2.300 students.

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The West Hereford club met at the home of Mrs. D. H. Bryant September. Miss Martin cooked a meal of canned goods.

There were six members present, and Miss Sarah Agnes Bryant was a visitor. The next meeting will be with

Mrs. J. H. Weeden October 7, All members are asked to come.

#### SURPRISE PARTY

The Berean class of the Baptist Sunday school and friends met at the church Tuesday evening and proceeded from there to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gentry.

Everyone spent a very pleasant evening of games and music. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to 34 guests and members. Mr. and Mrs. Gentry were surprised with many gifts and were wished a happy married life by everyone.

#### ARTIS DANIEL HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

West Fourth Street, to enjoy a cov- Ona Hammer, social service. ered dish luncheon and an afternoon of visiting in celebration of lars was spent throughout the two his birthday.

Guests of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Russell and child- programs were given to rural asren, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bell and semblies. Innumerable personal children, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Conk- calls were made, many sprays and Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Alex and bereaved, Thompson.

### LA AFFLATUS CLUB MEETS WITH BRS. BOB HIGGINS

Mrs. Bob Higgins was hostess to the La Afflatus Estudio club last Tuesday afternoon, when it met to study Arts. Roll call was answered by a sketch of the life of some artist of the South.

Mrs. Wiley Roberson gave some Mrs. Jack Hutson reported on the South's most noted humorist, A modern play was reviewed by Mrs. Cecil Lady. The regular program was closed with a talk on the origin and romance of "Home Sweet Home" and "Dixie" by Mrs 3:30.

Members of the club were pleased to have Mrs. Bob Wilson meet M. D. Womble, 3:00 o'clock. with them. Mrs. Wilson made a short talk about the District Fed- Raford Ricketts, 8:00 o'clock, eration which is to meet in Hereford next spring.

#### FRIENDSHIP CLASS HAS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The Friendship class of the Methodist church, with Mrs. C. C. Bowman as teacher, met in regular session Sunday morning and 2:30 oclock. celebrated their second anniversary with an appropriate program. A large attendance pledged in spirit 8:00 o'clock, of loyalty their support and good will for the third year's work.

The program rendered follows: Report of committees, C. W. Humble in charge.

Scripture: Dr. B. M. Wiltshire. Prayer: Miss Eunice Rutherford Class History : Miss Ruth Dozier. Leaders of Today: Miss Irene

C. W. Humble, vice president; Miss for the purpose of securing the payment of eight (8) certain notes payment of eight (8) certain notes 1923, recorded in the Deed of Trust the north boundary of the Panford, secretaries; Misses Ruth executed by said L. J. Wilson, and Records of Deaf Smith County, handle of Texas. Dozier, Irene Crawford, Mrs. Jun- particularly described in said Deed Texas, in Volume 49, at Page 308; kins, entertainment committee; of Trust, conveyed to Frank F. and

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One hundred and twenty six dolyears on welfare work, room equipment and social activities. The wright and daughters, Mrs. M. A. bouquets were sent to the sick

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

I. O. O. F., 8:00 o'clock. Intermediate G. A.'s, Baptist church, 4:30

Music Study Club, with Mrs. R. selections from a Musician and P. Coneway, at 2:30, to study Mrs. Jack Hutson reported on the Modern Spanish Music. Roll call to be answered with type of Spanish music or Spanish composers.

Junior G. A.'s, Baptist church, County, Texas, to-wit:

Pioneer Study Club, with Mrs. Ace-High Supper Club, with Mrs. Rebekahs at I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30,

#### Wednesday.

W. M. U., Lottie Moon Circle, at Baptist church, 3:30 o'clock. Dorcas Circle, with Mrs. John Schwartz, 3:00 o'clock. Missionary Society, at Methodist

church, 2:30 o'clock. Auxiliary, at Presbyterian church,

Christian Ladies Aid, 3:00 p. m. Church night at Christian church, Thursday. Bay View Club, with Mrs. Grace Guthrie, 3:00 o'clock.

#### STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust corded in Volume 17 at Page 520 Officers elected for the ensuing quarter: Bill Hromas, president; Smith County, Texas, L. J. Wilson C. W. Humble, vice president; Miss for the purpose of securing the agreement dated October 10th, Snyder, Lamesa and Seminole to Mrs, W. F. Gillis, Mrs. Bill Smith, Ferry, Trustee, and his successors

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Witnesses," a tootball mystery only heavy producing hence murder that is said to be one of turn a profit for the feed and the best of recent talking pictures. Phillips Holmes, Dorothy Jordan, eat nearly as much as the good Charles Ruggles and John Mack layers, and are therefore an ex-Brown play important parts.

"The Grand Hotel", said to be the greatest picture of 1932, will be shown at the Star Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week. in trust, the following described October 16-17-18.

Discretion

# Plainview Is

been invited to attend the con-vention of the American Legion of chicken house. A few birds can the 18th Texas District to be held in Plainview October 15-16,

dated September 5th, 1917, and rewith interest thereon from Novem- the 18th Congressional District, ber 1st, 1923, to their extended extending from Chillicothe, Quan-

Eight posts in the immediate vicinity of Plainview are aiding WHEREAS, default was made in Plainview in the preparation of prothe payment of interest and principal which became due on said These posts are Lubbock, Lockney, notes on November 1st, 1928, 1929, Floydada, Petersburg, Tulia, Dim-

WHEREAS, Frank F. Ferry, guests, At 3:30 that afternoon the Trustee, and Arthur F. Tuttle, Al- Amarillo and Pampa 40 and 8 Volternate Trustee, named in said tures will start what they say will Deed of Trust, after default had be a memorable "wreck". been made in the payment of said A Dutch lunch for visitors will

precede an athletic program lare in the evening and a dance will close the day's program. Largent-Peret's dance orchestra will play. Farwell Winston and John V. Far- will be used for the dance, accom-Two floors of a downtown building modations being available for 500

28th, 1932, constituted and appointed me the substitute Trustee in said Deed of Trust under the authority conferred on them by said Veterans Bureau from Dallas and NOW, THEREFORE, at the re- Muskogee, Oklahoma, and efficient

### Chicken Culling **Demonstrations** by County Agent Welfare Work

A county wide chicken culling treatre goers will be entertained campaign will be conducted bein "Sinners In the Sun," by Carole tween October 10 and 21, Anyone desiring a culling demonstration at Saturday will find John Mack his home is requested to make ar-Brown playing in an excellent rangements with the county agent western, "Vanishing Frontier," and as to the time, and he is request-the fourth chapter of the serial, ed to invite five neighbors to at-"The Last Frontier," will be shown tend the demonstration. It is im-possible for the county agent to p. m. and runs continuously until cull all the flocks in the county. midnight, with an admission charge of only 10 cents to everybody.

Sunday matinee, Monday and one attending should be able to

out the poor layers has become a ter. After these are perfected the necessary part of good poultry public will be notified as to the wasn't enough bait for two." management. In some cases onehalf of the flock can be removed without decreasing the egg yield.

Some hens do not lay because they are not fed. Such things as The better part of valor is discre improper feeding, poor housing, mites, lice, intestinal worms, o lack of water may keep good hens from being good producers. Before culling, give the hens a chance.

Host To Legion

Distict Meet

Department Commanders from three Southwestern states been invited to attend the con-

be driven into the crate and the personel and completed organiza opening closed The hens can be tion. easily taken from the crate with-out unduly exciting the flock and with little loss. Those present at the Monday night meeting were Judge Wilson, representing the commissioners

## Organized For Local Charity

Monday night at a meeting in the county court room, attended by representatives of various civic or-

one attending should be able to cull his own flock thereafter.

Only heavy producing hens return a profit for the feed and labor given them. The poor layers eat nearly as much as the good layers, and are therefore an expense and loss to any flock. Culling out the poor layers has become a necessary part of good and the church of the church of the work this winter.

Structure of various civic of the churches.

Judge Earl Wilson presided, while officers were being elected. Besides Mr. Stanford, president; Rev. McWilliams of the Christian church, was elected secretary, and are therefore an expense and loss to any flock. Culling out the poor layers has become a necessary part of good nonline terms.

representing the commissioners court; Miss Nell Ayers, county health work; Jesse Stanford, Lions Club; S. P. Rosson, chamber of commerce; Voline Downs, American Legion; Mrs. Rex Tynes, coun ty federated women's clubs; Mrs.
B. F. Guthrie, American Red.
Cross; J. D. Buchanan, city commission, and Rev. McWilliams.
Other members of the board of directors who were not present Jesse Stanford was elected president of the Welfare Association church; Rev. Cloyd, Baptist church; Rev. Robinson, Methodist church; Mrs. Lee Curry, Home Demonstration Council.

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tion.-John Buchan.

ceptance of invitations have been received from Carl E. Nesbitt of Mineola, commander, of the Texas WHEREAS, of the principal Department and from Everett notes above referred to, those ma- Grantham of Clovis, N. M., comturing on November 1st, 1919, mander of the New Mexico depart-1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923, were ex- ment. tended to November 1st, 1928, 1929, The 18th district is composed of 1930, 1931 and 1932 respectively, 60 posts in the territory composing

1930, and 1931, and the holders mitt, Littlefield and Silverton. thereof exercised their option of The morning of the opening day

declaring all the notes due; and will be devoted to registration of

notes and after having been requested to execute said Deed of Trust, refused to execute the same; well, Trustees, the present holders of the notes described in said Deed

A school for service officers will open the second day. Advice and ment, duly signed and acknowledged by them and dated September

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the said Francis C. Farwell, Farwell Winston and John V. Farwell, Trustees, and by virtue of the authority conferred in said Deed of Trust, I, Hamlin Y. Overstreet, Substitute Trustee, on the 1st day of November, 1932, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. shall proceed to sell at public outery in front of the Courthouse door of Deaf Smith County, in Hereford, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash, the property above described, and the proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of the balance due upon the indebtedness, the expense of making said sale and the remainder, if any, paid to the said L. J. Wilson or his order, all in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust.

WITNESS MY HAND this 1st day of October, A. D. 1982

HAMLIN Y. OVERSTREET, 39-3tc

Substitute Trustee.

Veterans Bureau from Dallas and Muskogee. Oklahoma, and efficient service officers of the local posts will lead the local posts will lead the discussion which will pertain to details of all forms of veterans' relief work At noon a barbecue will be served.

Concurrently with the Legion convention the Legion Auxillary will hold its convention. A reception and bridge party will be held on the first afternoon and a supper will be served by the Plain-view Auxillary at Plainview's new municipal shelter house, "The House of Friendship", in one of the city parks. Sunday afternoon the business session will be held immediately after the public meeting. Mrs. James Trent of Clarendon will preside.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, recently appointed president of Texas Tech, Lubbock, will address the Legion members and the public at 1:30 p. m. as part of a patriotic program of variety. An hour and a half later the convention will go into executive session. Reports

half later the convention will go into executive session. Reports from the National Convention at Portland Oregon, will be given and the business of the convention transacted under the leadership of G. Ward Moody, of Perryton, district commander.

Substitute Trustee.

WHEREAS, Francis C. Farwell,

of Trust, have by written instru-

### SIC EM BOWSER!



For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE, or will trade for feed or chickens, one four-burner gas potatoes. John Kropff cook stove, one gas range, and one large gas heater. 716-25-Mile Aveme. Mrs. Grace Dyer.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: John Deere tractor, nine foot angle one-way, also seven-foot grain binder.
Will take four head of good work stock as part pay, or will take wheat or barley at 5 cents above wheat or barley at 5 cents above size of dime, with Red Cross in market. Box 15, Route 1, Hereford, Texas.

FOR SALE: Gathered green tomatoes. M. E. Moore, one mile north on 25-Mile Avenue

FOR SALE: A Dandy well improv ed 160 acre farm, only two miles from Hereford, all in cultivation feed crop. Henry Hastings. 39-tfc and in wheat, at a real bargain. Some terms; might consider some WANTED: To plow, and ossession now. Troy Wombie.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: My home in West Hereford; will take live-

WHEAT FOR SALE, both Red. Price reasonable, Troy Wom. FOR RENT, FOR SALE CARDS FOR RENT: Furnished apartment Black Hull and Improved Turkey FOR SALE or rent, typewriters Murchison, Court House.

AT BRAND OFFICE. CHEAR GE'S.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Seven- WANTED: To buy or trade for fornia. J. S. Warner, Santa Ana.

ceals and Short word ads intelligently—do not try to save a few cents by leaving out necessary words; tell who, what, where, and if especially when and why. FOR SALE: Green tomatoes for pickling, relish, etc. Also choice new crop alfalfa hay and Irish

Lodge Directory

TROY WOMBLE, N. G.

Visitors Are Welcome.

E. L. BRADLY, W. M.

Notice

For Rent

acre in advance. Will consider ex-

change for Orange County, Call-

FOR RENT; Five room modern

home on E street, one block west

of high school, has double garage

and cow barn. Alex O. Thompson.

FOR RENT: Five room modern

\$15.00 per month. W. B. Dam-

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment.

400 Lawton Avenue. Mrs. W. M.

First Christian Church.

Church school at 9:45, morning

"Faith for an Age Like This,"

FOR RENT: Three room

California.

at court house.

J. S. JONES, Secretary.

L. H. Foster, Secretary,

HEREFORD LODGE

No. 476, L.O. O. F.,

Lost and Found

LOST: Crank for automobile, lost

center with words "Burnham City Mrs. Tom Carroll.

Wanted

WANTED: Man with binder to cut lear trade if worth the money, wheat with a machine that leaves land in regular lister furrows 15 MONEY TO LOAN ON AUTOMO-36-tic or 17 inches apart. J. L. John BILES, or will refinance. Herein ford Insurance Agency, Telephone

stock and farm implements. Guy winter; have bundles, stalk field WANTED: 200 head of cattle to and wheat pasture. Joe Hastings, Dimmit, Texas.

AT BRAND OFFICE CHEAP

new and second hand. Jowell WANTED: Land for summer fal- FOR RENT: 3 quarter sections of 37-tfc low wheat, close in, no improve land, 17 miles west of Hereford; ments necessary. Inquire for Nell has been farmed two years in FOR RENT, FOR SALE CARDS son McWright at Buchanan & Ros- wheat; prefer cash rent, \$1 per

McCormick-Deering broadcast used woven hog wire, about 200 1p rods, Roy Euler, Summerfield. 1p

(Concluded from Page 1)

ball over the center, and Hartman crashed over for the touchdown. Clayton again place-kicked the extra point and the score was 14-0. Seed went in for R. Orr at left end, and H. D. Blythe took Gililland's place at center, Clayton's kick-off went past the goal line and almost out of the park, the ball being put in play on the visitors' 20-yard line.

A fumbled bad pass-back was recovered on the five yard line. Colgrove took 4 through center, Langham falled to gain at right tackle, their punt was blocked, but White Deer recovered it on their 6 yard-line. It was a beautiful block by Berry Orr, and hapquarter,

Second Quarter. at left end for White Deer.

back to the center of the field. On of procuring a license. the first play he passed against the wind from the 40 yard line to Wilson who went past right end for a touchdown. Clayton's place kick to convert was caught in the wind and drifted west of the goa! post. Score 20-0.

White Deer's kick-off was taken by Hartman on his 30. Wilson lost 5 at center, Russell galloped around right end for 19 yards to the 44 yard line. Wilson circled left end for 6 more, Baker chased across the field but could not get through and was held for no gain. Russell cracked right guard for 9, Wilson's pass failed and a bad on Hereford's 40. Russell lost 1, and Wilson's punt was downed by Anderson on the visitor's 43 yard

Langham took 8 through center standing up. Steubgen's fumble was recovered by Clayton, giving Here-ford the ball on White Deer's 45. Baker made 1 at center, Russell lost 4 when the line leaked; Baker failed at right guard, and Wilson's punt was downed on White Deer's

playing ball. Steubgen took 7 at left end, then 2 at right end, and again 2 at left tackle, Langham for reading locals. No ad in any issue made 5 at right guard, and the may cost less than 25 cents. If desired referee gave the ball to Hereford

> Russell took a lateral pass to the 50, but Hereford was given a 25 yard penalty for roughness and tackling interference.

Wilson made 3 yards with lateral pass around left end. bad pass back was recovered by Russell on his 23 yard line, Russell was held for no gain at right tackle as the half ended. Third Quarter.

Meets Monday, 8:30 p. m. Visiting Brothers welcome Hartman brought Culbertson's kickoff back to Hereford's 40. Baker slipped around left end for 11 Wilson took the right end for 8, Hartman tried left guard but lost HEREFORD LODGE 1: Russell went through right guard for 3, then 5 more at the same place; Baker took 3 at left 38-2p Hospital. Reward for recovery. Stated Meetings Each Second of White Deer. Russell again hit taken up considering proposed leg-Monday Night of Month. School of right guard for 1, Russell's pass to Baker failed, giving the visitors Instruction Each Thursday Night.

the ball on their own 33. Anderson made 5 at center, Steubgen lost 1, Rollin Orr making a beautiful tackle; Barnes fumbled and the high punt following was downed on Hereford's 48,

Russell made 2 at center, Baker 2 at left guard. Baker chased providing for the assumption of ted by him. across the field and cut back, but was thrown for a 4 yard loss. Hereford's punt was downed on incurred to aid in the construction Wlfite Deer's 46.

derson 4 at center, Steubgen 3 at building and loan associations and left guard, Jack Gililland broke other loan agencies to take advantthrough and set Steubgen back 3, age of the Federal Home Loan Anderson broke through to Here- Laws on all these subjects were ford's 38: Stuebgen cracked center passed. with private bath and garage. Tele- for 13, Langham made 6 through lef tguard, but Clayton and Gilil- delinquent tax payers from all land stopped him at the line penalties and interest on ad valoon the next play. Steubgen took 1 em taxes if such tax is paid by at left guard, then fumbled when December 31, this year. tackled, and Wilson recovered for Hereford on his 23 yard line.

> ed as the fourth quarter ended. Fourth Quarter. It looked like Hereford recoverthe visitors on Hereford's 44.

on the next play.

sell's pass to Holland was perfect, has been properly carried out. ceiving Wilson's punt on the fourth put the law into effect.

ham for a 4 yard loss, Steubgen recently passed by Congress. will be the subject of Rev. Mc-will be the subject of Rev. Mc-williams' sermon at the morning and Hartman brought him down. ber of other matters after the Leg-

left tackle and guard to the 0 and the reduction of county offi-

For Protection of the Motorist.



Birmingham, England.-This odd pened just at the end of the first looking gun, the invention of F. Clarke, Birmingham, England, gunsmith, has been designed for the Barnes' punt was received by protection of the motorist on his Wilson who brought it back to travels along the highways. The their 40. Bart took McDaniei's place weapon is strapped to the steering column of the car and is op-Russell stepped out of bounds erated by compressed air, which gressive outfit, with lots of fight. on the first play to get the bail relieves the owner of the necessity

> yard line. Russell hit center for 1 then 4 at center, but Baker fumbl ed and Russell caught the ball for a loss of 1.

Russell was caught for an 8 yard loss on his own 13, the ball going over to White Deer. Mitchuson went in for Hagar at left tackle, and Meade Smith for Baker at right half, Howard substituting for Hooker of White Deer. Colgrove took 6 at left guard

Wilson recovered for Hereford when Langham fumbled, the ball being on the 23 yard line. Russell's pass-back was recovered by Baker pass to Hartman failed, Crowley went in as full back for Anderson of White Deer. Russell's pass to Seed went 5 yards over his head and Hereford took a 5 yard pena!-Russell went around left end from the 28 yard line to the 7 yard line, then took 3 at left guard, made 2 more at the same place, but fumbled to have the ball recovered on the 6 yard line as the game ended.

### White Deer waked up and began Summary Given Of Activity Of Last Legislature call is made for worship. There was a splendid meeting of the official board last Worden

REPRESENTATIVE TARWATER

The third called session of the 42nd Legislature, which adjourned September 21, was called to convene the second work day after the run-off primary and has been designated the "Lame Duck" session because 85 of the members on Sunday. No one can take your now serving in the House were not re-elected. Meeting so soon after the pri

mary and the closeness of the race for Governor naturally injected of politics, both local and state relatives and friends. wide, and a considerable part of end. Hooker went in for Howard the time of the legislature was ly defeated.

convening the legislature to three delinquent tax payers from payment of penalties and interest; the county indebtedness by the state where the indebtedness was of state highways; and amending Langham took 3 at center, An- the state laws so as to enable

The delinquent tax law releases

The so-called county road bond law sets apart one-fourth of the Russell lost 4 when the line leak- gasoline tax to pay the interest and sinking fund of outstanding county bonds, including time warrants, where the proceeds have ed Wilson's punt when the ball been used by the construction of had been touched by White Deer, state highways; prohibits counties but the referee gave the ball to from hereafter putting money in Steubgen was stopped by Hart- provides if one-fourth of the gasoman after he made 5 through left line tax is not sufficient in any guard. Langham took 4 at left one year to take care of the counhouse newly built, with garage, guard, but Rollin Orr broke thru ties, the fund shall be prorated and threw him for a 4 yard loss to the counties and attempts to set up a method of putting into Anderson's center plunge on the effect the provisions of the law and fourth down failed, and it was whether or not the law works satnished spartment. Fred Millard. Hereford's ball on their own 44. isfactorily depends on whether the 30-tfc Russell lost 1 at left guard, Rus- method of putting it in operation

but slipped from his arms, a second The State Comptroller, the State pass to Baker falled and a 5 yard Treasurer and the Chief Highway penalty was taken; Steubgen re- Engineer were named a board to

The several laws enacted chang-Langham made 8 on a fake play ing the state laws governing buildaround left end, Steubgen went ing and loan associations and other out of bounds on the 46 yard line, agencies were passed to enable worship at 11:00, evening worship Anderson hit center for 2, Rollin these institutions to get money at 7:30. Orr went through and got Lang- from the Federal Home Loan Act

Williams' sermon at the morning hour, and at the evening hour he will preach on the subject, "A World that Cannot be Shaken."

The public is cordially invited to hear these messages and a special welcome is always reserved for visitors who attend any of the services. Excellent teachers and interesting classes for all age groups in the church school will greet all new members or visitors.

Barnes' punt was low and Hartman beought him down. Barnes' punt was low and Hartman beought him down. Barnes' punt was low and Hartman beought him down. Barnes' punt was low and Hartman beought him down. Barnes' punt was low and Hartman brought him down. Barnes' punt was low and Hartman brought him down. Barnes' punt was low and Hartman brought him down. Barnes' punt was low and Hartman brought him down. Barnes' punt was low and Hartman brought him down. Barnes' punt was low and Hartman brought him down. Barnes' punt was low and Hartman brought him down. Barnes' punt was low and Hartman brought him down. Barnes' punt was low and Hartman brought him down. Barnes' punt was low and Hartman brought him down. Barnes' punt was low and Hartman brought him down. Barnes' punt was low and Hartman brought him down. Barnes' punt was low and Hartman brought him down. Barnes' punt was low and Hartman brought him down. Barnes' punt was low and Hartman brought him down. Barnes' punt was low and Hartman brought him being a number of local laws and general laws as well. Of the additional general laws passed, one related to the theft of oil in the oil fields to the theft of oil in the oil fields to the theft of oil in the oil fields to the theft of oil in the oil fields to the theft of oil in the oil fields to the theft of oil in the oil fields to the theft of oil in the oil fields to the theft of oil in the oil fields to the theft of oil in the oil fields to the theft of oil in the oil fields to the theft of oil in the oil fields to the theft of oil in the oil fields to the theft of oil in the oil fields to the theft of oil in the oil fields to

## Wayland Plays Buffaloes At **Canyon Friday**

Wayland College has been added to the West Texas Teachers College schedule. An agreement was at 8:00 p. m. These schools are and for feeders with plenty of feed ancient rivals, but have not met but no livestock. on the gridiron for three years. The last game between the schools throughout the Panhandle, and will witness this grid contest. Wayland has a new coach this year in the person of Hughes B. Caddell, a former Alabama U. gridder. He has introduced a new system at Wayland and reports that the Jackrabbits camp indicate that they have a husky, fast, tough and ag-

real battle from the South Plainsmen and is leaving nothing undone in making ready for their

The game will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock under the floodlights on Buffalo field, and the admission is 75 cents, tax absorbed.

Methodist Church.

Ernest E. Robinson, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, W. Jesse Stanford, superintendent,

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Great-est Commandment in the Bible." est blessings may attend them. E. Henslee, leader. The hope of deceased and relatives. the church is in training the children in church to work and worship. good. We meet at the school house Let all the young people of our are invited. Singing at night, We church be present and stay for the are having good crowds and folks preaching service.

meet Wednesday at 2:30, Mrs. J F. Ward, president.

Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30. If you are interested in your church be present when the call is made for worship.

night. The officials are determined to get up the report for the annual conference which convenes in Amarillo November 10. If they succeed every member of the church must belp. If the church ever needed your loyalty it is now.

You should attend church. If you love the church you will attend. Let us plan to be present place; no one can do your duty for you. A cordial invitation to the public to worship with us.

Miss Bobby Baker of Wellington

FOR JOB WORK, TRY THE BRAND The Governor limited his call in a \$3.00 chauffeur's license.

BREEDER-FEEDER BANQUET TO FEATURE FIRST WEEK OF FAIR

Farm and Ranch is sending out information of the Breeder-Feeder movement in Texas during the past year which will culminate in the Cattle and Lamb Show October 8-13 at the State Fair in Dallas, calls attention to the signficance of the banquet to be held in the Adol-phus Hotel at 7:00 p. m., October reached early Friday morning 13, at which time complete informbringing these two schools togethation as to the financing of breeder at Canyon Friday, October 7, ers with livestock but no feed,

It says in part: "The setting up played in the fall of 1929 resulted ation with a paid up capital of in a scoreless tie. It is expected \$3,000,000 in Fort Worth, with that quite an interest will be shown branches in San Angelo and Housdoubtless a large number of fans ing feeder cattle and lambs for the farmer who has the feed, and for financing of feeds for the ranchman who has the cattle and lambs and desires to feed."

### Adrian-Sims Notes

BY MRS, J. M. CHAPMAN

We are having lots of rain, and now need sunshine so farmers may cut row crops and complete the wheat sowing. The rain came too late to benefit row crops a great deal.

Our community was saddened by the death of our neighbor. Mrs. John Morris, which happened Sunday, October 2, at the Deaf Smith county hospital in Hereford. The remains were shipped to Shattuck, Oklahoma, for burial. We extend our tenderest sympathy to the husband and five children who are left

Night subject, "Spiritual Altitudes Floral offerings were made by Great Tonic." Special music by friends of Mrs. Morris, and a numchoir, Mrs. J. C. McCracken, lead- ber went to Hereford Monday and er, Mrs. W. Jesse Stanford, organ- met at the Black Funeral Home ist. Junior church at 11, Mrs. H. to pay a tribute of respect to the Sunday school attendance is

Young people's services at 6:30. at 10:30 Sunday morning, and all are interested and are enjoying Woman's Missionary Society wil' these meetings. Friday night of this week a ple

supper will be given at Thomas school. Everyone is invited to at-

## League Debates Tax Question

With a view to meeting some of the problems that the high school Interscholastic League debater is confronted with in the question for debate this year, the University of Texas League Bureau has issued a bulletin containing summaries and brief of affirmative and negative arguments, carefully prepared by an expert on the subject.

The question is "Resolved, That into the legislature all varieties was in Hereford Sunday visiting at least one-half of all state and local revenues in taxes should be derived from sources other than taxes on tangible property." University bulletin has been preislative investigations of the re-cials feets. One other bill passed pared by Dr. A. C. Duval, a specent primary, but all proposals to of general interest in our section cialist in economic theory and in investigate the elections were final. of the State was the repeal of the structor in the University. He has provision in truck law requiring had the advice and counsel in this work of Dr. E. T. Miller, Uunver-About 100 bills were introduced sity professor of economics, who subjects, which were releasing of in the House and many of them is generally conceded to be the most were clearly not within the Gov- distinguished authority on taxation ernor's call on any subject submittin the South. Roy B di hek, chief of the Bureau, declared.



placed.

If you shoveled snow in white flannels and and a straw hat, you would have about the same protection from the cold that your car has without preparation for winter. Put your car in readiness

Now is the time to get your car in shape for winter driving, and we suggest the following: Have your radiator repaired, battery put in shape and charging rate of generator changed. Have broken door and windshield glass re-

> We Are Ready to Serve You at Reasonable Prices.

Ireland-Beavers Motor Co.

## Max Factor Society Brand Toiletries

-We carry a complete line of Max Factor Products, and every woman should see the line before she stocks up on some other brand. Some of the high points in the line are

will siwers often more walte for the QUANTITY QUALITY PRICE which means ECONOMY

Corner Drug Store

Your Prescription Druggists.

### Wyche Items MRS. L. P. PERKINS

organized a club Friday, Septem- Potts, her son, came for her, ber 16, for the purpose of carry- Phyllis and Frances Hunter celeup a constitution.

the fair in Amarillo.

tion on cheese making. This meet- Frio ing will be with Mrs. H. Earl

Robert Eilison and family of the week end. Crosbyton visited his sister, Mrs. C. C. Cook and family last week, W. A. Hunter at Sunday school Grandmother Ellison returned home with them.

Mrs. L. P. Perkins, Dorothy and day and visited the L. E. Beck Jimmie Lou spent a few days in home. the W. L. Hall home at Jumbo.

spend the winter at Ark, Texas. Ramond Elliston had the misfortune to lose his barn by fire are anxious for fair weather so Wednesday morning, the cause of they can begin sowing wheat, which is unknown,

Mrs. N. G. Elliston, teacher in Monday. the Porter high school in New Mexico, is enjoying her work and she and the children are well. Grandpa Neill and Lloyd called

on the Cook and Perkins families

last Wednesday.

The club met September 27 with Mrs. C. C. Cook, with only a few present. We were glad to meet the new health nurse, Miss Ayers, and regret losing Miss Buzzell. Mrs. Olson of Hereford was here. Miss Buzzell made a talk about the sanitation center of school and a talk on foods,

### Jumbo News

BY EDNA HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Andrew, Mrs. Hazel Sparks and Floyd Hacker of Hereford spent Wednesday with Uncle John Hacker and Bill.

Bill Kring, who has been working at Happy the past two months, returned home Saturday.

visited the L. Baggott home Mon-they have a cotton crop.

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and is at home this week.

Mrs. W. A. Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baggott and daughter took Miss Ruth Berdine, who has been visiting them the past two weeks, to her home at Hedley Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Andrew and children were in Hereford Wed-

Misses Johnnie and Dugan Hardy day. They are staying with their C. Richmond and son to Levelland sister, Mrs. Buck Wood.

Freeman Curtis went to Lubbock on business Saturday.

J. W. Berry and Ullman Hunter home. were in Amarillo Wednesday.

CHEESE

SPUDS

CORN

TOMATOES

BLACKBERRIES

PORK AND BEANS

White Swan, large package .

BLACK PEPPER

SUGAR

OATS

PEACHES

PEANUT BUTTER

entertained Messrs, and Mmes, H. Miss Ruth Hanna of Canyon C. Baird, Ullman Hunter, Jim Ber- and Vondell Houser of Hereford

man and Fred Baird at bridge and G. C. Hartman homes Friday night.

Mrs. Minerva Potts, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Beck, returned to her home The higher room in our school at Memphis this week. Tommy

ing on activities to promote happi- brated their first birthday Sep- several weeks. ness and general development. Of tember 23 by having their little ficers elected were Woodrow Car friends over for a party. Many michael, president, Buster Bradly, gifts were received by the honorees. vice president; Dorothy Barton, After an enjoyable hour, refresh- ed in secretary; Nadine Ward, sergeant- ments were served to Norma and day. ed in the T. L. Vaughn home Sunat arms. A committe on programs Sammy Lane Hunter, Mary Jean was appointed, and another to draw and Jimmy Dyer and Albert Schofield, Jr.

A number of our pupils attended Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry have purchased the Jumbo store from In spite of continued rains, at- J. T. Hartley and have repainted tendance at school has been good, and restocked it. Mr. and Mrs. Watermelon was served and games Club meets October 11 for an Berry formerly lived here, but for played. all day meeting, with a demonstrathe past seven years lived near

Misses Elaine Dyer and Mable Pinckert visited home folks over

Everyone was glad to see Mrs. again last Sunday. Rev. Bayless preached here Sun-

Several Jumbo ladies canned L. P. Perkins and family will charity stuff one day last week. This community was visited by a good rain last week and farmers Dorothy Perkins visited school

### Eleven-Mile

BY EUNITA WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Holder of Ranger are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams. R. Fannin is in Floydada this

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee and son were in Panhandle Thursday. Louis Woolford was in Hereford

Mrs. J. A. Williams and daughtsr and Mrs. C. T. Guseman and daughter were in Hereford Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mackie and son visited his mother in Pampa last week.

A fine rain fell-in this community last week.

G. W. Wells and family were shopping in Hereford Wednesday.

Mack Flippen was in Bovina first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith who has been here some time left Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Chub Pinckert day for Hobart, Oklahoma, where

Miss Eunita Williams, who has Kenneth Hunter of Frio spent been away the past two months.

### Westway Items

BY WILMA NELL SIKES

R. M. Gunn and family returned Wednesday from Burneville, Ok-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sanders and entered school at Dimmitt Mon- Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gunn took J.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rudder spent Sunday afternoon in the Gunn

C. P. Grimes and wife spent Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schofield Saturday and Sunday in Hereford. E. Beck; Miss Nell Free spent Sunday in the A. C. Pierce

16c

25c

14c

15c

35c

47c

25c

16c

29c

16c

CASH& CARRY

SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

((Demonstration and Free Hot Coffee Saturday)

?.....?

Cream, pound \_\_\_\_\_

10 pounds, No. 1

10-pound bag

In syrup, 2 No. 21/2 cans \_\_\_\_\_

Wapeo, three cans

Two No. 2 cans

### Ford Doings

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holland and son, Edwin, attended the football game in Hereford Monday. had been visiting the Gore house 64. Rev. Thompson of Wildorado merfield; Joe Kendall and child-several weeks. T. L. Vaughn is ill with influen-

Mrs. Schultz and family visit- visitors Sunday. A number of new pupils entered Ford school last week.

Ellis Wilson and family of Here-Mrs. Joe Phipps had as her F. D. Perkins and Miss Olive callford visited in the Grady Wilson guest last week a brother from ed on Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones New Mexico.

Billy Jim Sikes entertained a few little friends Sunday afternoon, honoring her 10th birthday. Watermelon was served and games played.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buller are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Saturday, October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey and son left Thursday for Dallas. They expect to visit relatives and friends in Muleshoe, Lubbock and family have been spending the last few days in the home of his brother. Were in Hereford Monday.

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Lawrence Boyd asks that the

end at home, returning Monday. Johnny Freisen, Mr. and Mrs. Westway P. T. A. will meet next H. H. Rempel, Lela and Ruby riday night.

#### Card of Thanks.

za this week.

Friday night.

home Sunday afternoon.

We wish to express our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to all the good people of Hereford who had a part in helping during the dark and sad hour of our dear daughter, sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller. And we thank you for helping us to the Sweet Face in the picture. We also thank Barry's beloved Sunday school class, so true by his side, with the lovely flowers for him. May God abundantly reward each, is our earnest wish.

Mrs. L. Zander, Sons and Daughters, of Clifton. those who were so kind during ing the week with his cousin, El- proving. the death of our dear son, Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller and

meetings for the year.

Messrs, and Mmes. J. S. Garrett

Mrs. Archie Dougherty and children of Broadview, New Mexico, ness Saturday. and Ben Rountree made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

### Progressive News

BY OLIVE PERKINS

The following pupils are on the honor roll for the first month: Georgia Sue Baker, Jimmie Blakemore, Norma Lee Edwards, Welma Higgins, Rowland Robinson, Clyde Neel, Cecil Williams, Noel Higgins, Ruth Park, Howard Higgins, Roy Botts, Ira Jean Ricketts, Roy Neel, Forbes Blakemore, Glenn Ricketts. And so may we also thank all Alec Payne of Westway is spend- sick the past two weeks, but is im-

> wyn Hutchenson. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Caldwell's wedding anniversary,

their children and relatives sur-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holland and son, Edwin, attended the football game in Hereford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gore and family took his mother to the Joe House place west of Clovis. She bid been rightless the Gore house of Mannager of Wildowski and Standard Research and relatives surprised them Sunday. Those enjoying the day were Messrs, and Mannager of Mannager of Mannager of Canyon; C. P. Hodges and daughter, Lee Kendall, of Sumbid hear rightless the Gore house of Mannager of Man Dr. and Mrs. Fly and son, Cloye, Dean Kendall, Eunice Cald-Walker, of Amarillo were Ford well, Pete and Fred Caldwell.

wisitors Sunday.

Mrs. W. K Patterson of Ward

spent Sunday in the Hutcheson

and Mrs. Pipkin Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey

people of the community meet at the school house Friday night to elect officers and start the literary

spent last week with her mother Mrs. Ira Ricketts, and while here canned beans and other vegetables, Raymond Roberson and family and John Phillips of Hereford spent Sunday in the Scales home. Mrs. Carl Donovan came home from Shattuck, Oklahoma, Monday

Miss Boyd and Lawrence Boyd spent Sunday with the Bensons. Miss Olive Perkins attended the county Federation of Clubs meeting at the Christian church in Hereford Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Childre has been very

Miss Martha Duncan was a Vega

## Fairview-Palo

Duro Items

By Mrs. John Boling

Owing to threatening weather, only a few members took part in the club work last Thursday. A demonstration on sandwich spread was given. The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. W. Womble and cheese making will begin at 10:00 o'clock and each person will bring a covered dish for luncheon. Everyone is invited.

J. C. Allred of Hereford spent

Thursday in the Cecil Allred home.

Speedy Cretsinger and family of Panhandle were Sunday guests in the C. Cretsinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McBroot of Daniel visited in the Sal Griggs home last week.

Temple Jarnagin left last week for Bridgeport, accompanied by his sister, Leala, who returned to her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allred were Hereford visited and Mrs. John Ell of Jericho visited the Mart Burem home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Guinn and family visited in the John Boling home Saturday.

Thursday in the Cecil Allred h



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# The Whiteface Roundup

**NEWS OF HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL** 

#### THE STAFF

The senior Hi-Y have begun San Jacinto Methodist church to speak to us in chapel some Tues-day before long. All of the boys that went to camp will testify that he is good. We have planned a best girl party. It might be added that when this comes off for all girls to please cooperate and ac-

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SPORT GOSSIP

Assistant \_\_\_ Ruth Marie Mounts weather when leaves are falling and plants dying, you can still look around and see blossoms in bloom and strawberries on the knees and cheeks of the rookies. Personals Mary Elizabeth Stanford

Although it is beautiful autumn weather when leaves are falling and plants dying, you can still look around and see blossoms in bloom and strawberries on the knees and cheeks of the rookies. The rookies are elegible players of last year who wanted to try to Charter the content of the conte defeat the powerful Whitefaces. The Whitefaces were four touchdowns better than the rookies, although the score was just 14 to their work for this year. We hope of the beating them two touchdowns, so there you are—that makes them four touchdowns better.

This was a hard fought game from start to finish, and the rookles were several knots ahead at each quarter. The field was muddy and slippery, therefore no long runs were made by either side. A hearty crowd was out to witness a boy telling boys how to ditch In all sincerity our club hopes this most delightful game which girls that are always chasing them, to do many things this year and was the knockout of the day, and we hope that we can get full co- the benefits, which were absoluteoperation from the school as a ly nothing, went to charity. Al- this year? though the rookies got beat they are always ready to give the Whitefaces a work out so as to help son isn't so good? them with their real games. SPORTS EDITOR.

> Landlady: I regret to inform ing in English 4? you that my rent is much overdue, so will you please pay me? Brunell Climer: Sorry, madam, but I see no reason why I should pay your rent-I can't pay my own.

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WE WANT TO KNOW-

Chapter two?

Who is the dumbest person in Spanish class two?

A list of boys names who would have liked to have gone on the home economics picnic?

Why Sherman acts as though he knew so much about public

Why Emily Post doesn't write

Who are some new "steadles"

What to expect if our civies les

est in that course on letter writ-When Rex devoloped a singing

Who is taking a special inter-

voice that is a singing voice?

SCHOOL DAY YUMOR.

member. Slapping a half dollar tore in time and time again to get that. down on the desk, she said sharply, their man. The guards, Hager "What is that?"

Jack on back row said : "Tails!" If Joe Huckert sticks with his At half the girls' pep squad did

Ask Dennis Baker why he does not like to ask Odella Flowers for

a date before her mother. Ask Mary Elizabeth Stanford what she does when she gets disgusted with the boys.

The following would appreciate any help that can be rendered them in getting lined up for the winter courting: Jack Russell, Mary Elizabeth Stanford, Beatrice Buchanan, Billy Phillips, Junior Thompson and Wilma Jo Jones.

Another good place for zippers would be on string beans.

what do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour?

Jack Cartwright: Well, I gotta be at work by seven.

Milton Orr (physics shark): When you throw a match into the air does it light? Mr. Hudson: Why, no.

Milton: Newton must be wrong

deed in love with you. on my wading list.

She led a blameless life below, that held for her no terror,

No runs, no hits, no errors.

All those that would like a litso next week bere it comes.

### ARE YOU LISTENING?

The girls of each class are organizing a basketball team. Further in the year challenges will be made although we are out numbered. by the classes and then a tourna-ment will be below the will be down to hard practice in a few games they will play later on.

Each class wants to win this tournament and win the honors. We are all hoping that we will see some real sport and basketball playing between these classes, The entries will be freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. SPORTS EDITOR.

### JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

several mottes submitted, this one a few verses for you. was chosen: "Do unto others be-fore they do unto you." Initiation for the pledges will be given on or about December 1.

it is now in running order.

FROM THE SIDELINES

tled for a football game and a heavy wind blew from the north. It was also chilly for a few spec-

the south that you hear so much be.

and Clayton, showed up well, also Instantly a voice from the little The center was in pink of condition and did excellent on both defense and offense.

fought with both teams more steady ing manner. of their nerves and no scores by kinks before Friday.

game this week which will be on invalid, had diligently trained him-Friday. This will be a harder self to become the world's greatgame than Monday's. Portales beat est athlete. These great men did the Whitefaces last year and have not get something for nothing, but the same thing in mind for this they toiled and labored with deyear, and if Hereford is a wee bit termination and persistence. As off it might be too bad because it a closing thought, Colonel Green

Well, I am hoping for the best, will be only one touchdown made will get a break.

SPORTS EDITOR.

### COWHAND PORCES UNITE

rear off in high spirits. We have had four meetings and in this my Tommy. He is a delicate child Jack Gililland: Honey, I'm knee time we have gained 12 new pledges. They are R. A. Daniels, Nancy: All right, I'll put you David Bartley, George Jones, Weldon Beene, L. W. Carlyle, Francis Harris, Frank Barber, Kermit Wil-Just a poem by one of foolish son, Jack Alexander, Frank Owneby, L. B. Russell, Sydney Fuller, Hugh Harman and Clinton Jack-

man Morgan, boss; Harold Broadwell, foreman; Gaylord Newell, Oh, let's maple leaf you love me, secretary and treasurer: Frank Pope, reporter; Rex Tynes, Wilbur Womble, James Garrett, C. J. tle foolish poetry in this column Borden and Richard Barnard. Mr. each week say "I". The I's have it, James Wilson is sponsoring our

> our teams this year and really yell for the Whitefaces. We believe that we can show the pep squad some good competition at yelling,

We also have been giving the pledges a small amount of their initiation and found that we have some fine talent in our organizadays to work up new plays and some fine talent in our organiza-to be in the best of shape for the some leader you might ask Francis song leader you might ask Francis Harris to help. If you need a good public speaker, get George Jones and we are sure he will do his best. We also found that we have two good yell leaders, Mr. Wilson and Frank Barber. Some time you may need a good reader, well Sydney Fuller is the man for the job. If at any time you desire to know about Demosthere's Theory. At their class meeting last ter. Kermit Wilson has turned out Wednesday the juniors completed to be a king, almost. We have their class organization. Yellow found that we had a good singer and white were chosen as colors, in our midst, and if you don't bewith daisies as the flower. From lieve it get Hugh Harman to sing

### STUDENTS

elected as athletic representatives and Sally Gilbreath as reporter.

The juniors are planning both boys' and girls' barketball teams. Although the boys team cannot practice until after football season, the girls are organizing; and they want the support of all the class.

These things complete the principal mechanism of the class and it is now in running order.

STUDENTS

We, the students of Hereford high school, should be proud of our tennis courts, and see that they have been in the past. These courts are among the best in this section, for a class B school, and the only way to keep them this way is to take the best care of them. Some students have been playing Some students have been playing

on them with their street shoes, this will tend to increase the wear on the lines and smoothness of the courts and cause much unnecessary work and worry in repair-ing them. This practice is strict-ly forbidden. Punishment for this crime should be severe, and given in a manner that will be constantly before the mind of the culprit. This happening should be neither excusable for ignorance of the rule nor lack of sportsmanship.

The business men who are interested in tennis have been using the courts in the afternoon after six o'clock, and we appreciate the cooperation in assisting us in the care of the courts.

SPORTS EDITOR.

#### TEACHERS AS FRIENDS.

as things that try to pile as much year we are going to have a good, over and came up in their shirt-sleeves. tators who forgot that summer was misery on us as possible. We peppy time. The pep squads of both schools school life. Why, if we didn't have ever existed because Coach is a kept things going with their con- all of those math problems, or freshman sponsor. We only have tinuous yelling. The Cowhands English themes, or history pro-were also out and suited up in jects, we could have a keen old the freshmen, don't understand untheir uniforms of maroon and time in high school, couldn't we? less it's because the Coach and white. The band was also out and Maybe that's what we think, but two women don't agree on what kept up with classy football songs let's give them a fair chance. May- to discuss at class meeting. The which made you feel like you be they would like to be friends Coach is said to be very agreewould like to be the best of the with us and are really trying to able when it comes to football. The Whitefaces sure looked and need a good bit of informa- Campbell, but when Miss Westsmall before the game beside the tion and training before we will brook mentions her idea, it's basbig 225 pound tackle who appeared be able to enjoy our lives to the ketball; so the two women agree, on the scene. When this giant fullest extent. They realize this; but Coach doesn't, because he came up I really begin to wonder therefore they are giving valuable knows football and algebra, and whether he was the strong man years of their lives in order to when he is teaching algebra he from Borneo or the big man from make our lives what they should sometimes gets the two confused.

The teams began to line up and grow up to be ignorant and un- Girl Reserves, sophomore, junior the ball was kicked. It was a hard educated? Maybe it is because and senior classes. game after that. Russell showed they want us to be able to have to be the main star of the day, rich and wholesome lives that with the other ten ever right at otherwise would be impossible. Perhis heels for the same title. Wil- haps they want us to learn to do son put off some good punts and things for ourselves so that some "Men will wear brown this win- Baker made some nice little plays day we will not have to scrub ter," says an expert. They prob- also. Hartman was good on both floors or dig ditches for someably will if they did last winter. defense and offense. The line men thing to eat. Who but a friend The teacher was testing the knowledge of the kindergarten class, of which the bright young end, and Orr also played his posifellow, Jack Cartwright, was a tion well. B. Orr and Fuzzy Faris pal who would do a thing like

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

#### ASSEMBLY TALK

Colonel Green talked to the high school assembly on Monday mornposition as mascot on the football not put on their stunt on account ing. September 26. The subject team as well as he does to snipe of bad weather conditions, but we hunting, we should have some mas. had a very nice entertainment be"Something for Nothing." He gave tween a sheep and a dog. The dog two very humorous stories as il was gaining yardage on the sheep lustrations, and these were markwhen Referee Allen Bell, who was ed with roars of laughter from for the sheep, called the game to the student body. They were two of his own personal experiences The last half of the game was (?) and were told in a very amus-

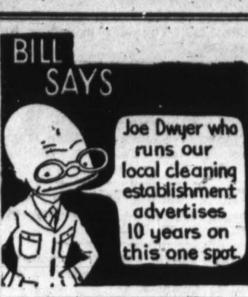
Then for other examples he used either were made. This game was Booth Tarkington and Bruce Hamthe first for both sides and they ilton. He told of how Tarkington have lots of improvement to make. was seven years in pursuit of his The coach observed very carefully dream, and how he really paid a and will probably iron out some price before this dream was realized. Colonel Green then showed The Whitefaces have another how Bruce Hamilton, who was an

"The heights by great men reached and kept,

Were never reached by sudden flight,

But they, while their companions Were toiling upward in the night."

"Dear teacher," wrote an indignant mother, "you must not whach and isn't used to it. At home we never hit him except in self-de-



#### FRESHMAN CLASS

The freshman class is the largest class in the history of Here-Teachers are often thought of ford high school. Throughout the

Probably next year Hereford will rances to the enjoyment of our have the largest football team that help us. We are all rather young When it comes to English, it's Miss We have found that the freshmen Why should they care if we can enter in every thing but the

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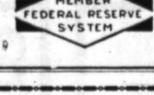
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fore they do unto you."

Loys and Troys Carmichael were elected as athletic representatives - 11. ASSA.

Sheriff (6:00 a, m.): Young man, will take everything they have. quoted the following stanza: but I have it figured that there and that will be by the team that

The Cowhands are starting the

The Cowhands are going to back



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A. B. Landrum of Vega here last Thursday looking after business interests.

Sherm Williams was here from friends.

M. M. Hardin of Clovis, New Mexico, was here Wednesday of drove to Amarillo Saturday to atlast week on business.

Frank Eberle went to Tucumcarl, tend to business.

been for several days.

Miss Mattea McClurkin of Amaday. She formerly lived in Here- Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Walser.

n Amarillo on business last Thurs- to business.

C. M. Brown was a business visitor in Hereford from near Bellview, New Mexico, last Thursday

Wilbur Martin spent Friday and Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. W F Gillis His home is in Wichita Falls

E. B. Simpson was here from Tulia Friday on business.

ter. Bato, and Miss Haddock of ter, Mrs. C. H. Dillehay. Norman, Oklahoma, visited Mrs. Josie Wesley one day last week.

C. E. Pair was here from Ama rillo on business Saturday.

L. W. Landrum was here from Vega last Saturday,

Carl Gilliland was in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday visiting Paul Speer and looking after business matters.

Miss Grace Buzzell left Saturday for Plainview, from where she will go to Austin to take up her new duties with the State Department of Health.

Miss Addine Hastings, student in W. T. S. T. C., spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings.

J. H. Stafford and A. E. Allen of Bellview, New Mexico, were in Hereford Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Donald left Wednesday for Dallas to attend a meeting of the Presbyterian Synod. She is district president of the Presbytery and is being sent by the dis-

Friona last Thursday attending to rillo spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Tidmore were here from Flagg Monday.

Mrs. W. F. Orr left Friday night Amarillo last Thursday visiting for Los Angeles and Long Beach to visit her brother and sister.

Ezra Norton and Joe Bishop tend to business.

Burk Mitchell returned Thurs-New Mexico, last Thursday to at- day from a visit with Fort Worth

Frank Lambert returned last Carrol Boling was here Saturweek from Colorado where he had day from Clovis assisting in the Chevrolet opening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crump of rillo visited friends here last Fri- Canyon spent Sunday here with

E. O. Northcut of Amarillo was Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Phillips were in Hereford Thursday attending

> Homer Fox is doing service on the Federal grand jury in Amarillo this week.

B. S. Arnold was in Hereford from Amarillo Monday on business,

Charles O'Dell,

Mrs. Vivian Dodson and daugh- having spent a week with her sis- as his guest.

Mrs. Luke Fields visited in Amarillo last Thursday.

and little daughter of Clovis, New Canadian, who will teach the class Mexico, were in Hereford Monday, at that time.

C. M. Brown was here on busi ness from Friona Monday.

showing of new fall styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Witherspoon attended to business in Brownfield Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Bus Henson was in Amarillo last Thursday.

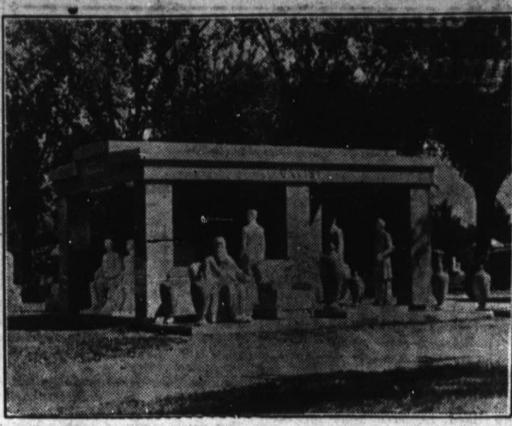
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harman of visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack in a

from Friona on business Monday. [day.

Mrs. F. E. Bowe left Tuesday morning for San Saba where she turned Saturday from Savannah was called by the serious illness and Kings City, where they have of her father, who is 87 year old. been visiting the past two months.

V. B. Whitley was here from Mrs. Clement Burkmeyer of Ama- THE VACANT CHAIR THAT AW AITS RETURN OF HIS MALE

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, October 6, 1932



memory of his late wife. Spaced

Burl Alexander, freshman in W

B. F. Hinchey of Lubbock spent

Mrs. Ruth Baker of Tulsa, Ok-

lahoma, arrived Saturday for a

visit with her mother, Mrs. John

Clyde Snodgrass was here from

fulsa, Oklahoma, last Friday at

Mrs. W. M. Doughtee and grand-

Burrel Kirby was here from

Adrian Monday on business.

son, Aubrey Jo Carlton, visited her daughter, Miss Edna, over the past

sister, Mrs. Egbert Bradly.

tending to business.

Hiawatha, Kansas.-This strik- about the statues of Davis and ing monument, built in Italy at a wife, with Davis seated in front was here Tuesday visiting relacost of \$200,000, was erected by beside the empty chair to signify tives. John M. Davis, of Hiawatha, in her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dyar of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ross left Salina, Kansas, are visiting his Friday for Sweetwater where they Hubert O'Dell arrived Monday brother, C. H. Dyar, this week. will make their home. from Amarillo to visit his brother, Mr. Dyar is a member of the Salina Lions club and made up his attendance for this week by here the first of this week, Mrs. L. F. Sheffy returned to eating with the Hereford club her home in Canyon Sunday after Wednesday noon, bringing C. H.

spent a week. The Berean class of the Baptist Sunday school urges all members and all who are not members of T. S. T. C., spent the week end the class to be present next Sun- here with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Vester McCrory day to hear Rev. Harrison, of Mrs. D. H. Alexander,

#### Thanks,

We wish to thank the general Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gillis were public for their generous patronin Lubbock Monday attending a age during our 17 years in the day for Hollis, Oklahoma, where cafe business in Hereford. Our she is now employed. dealings with you have been a pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer spent Sunday with their sons in Ama-

Coleman Campbell of Plainview spent the week end with his Dimmitt were here Friday night brother Martin Campbell, who is

W. M. Ash was a business visit Dr. R. R. Wills was in Hereford or in Hereford from Canyon Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Slemmons re

Fairview-Palo . Unro Iteme-

D. L. and Bin McDonald were Hereford Sunday visiting old friends. They were former residents of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor McClendon returned last Wednesday from Silverton where they visited his parents for several weeks,

Miss Louise Jacobsen, who is teaching at Friona, spent the week end at home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Jacobsen.

Mrs. Carl Roberts and little grandson, Tommy Krueger, visited Mrs. Robert's mother, Mrs. John Estes, Wednesday and Thursday. Their home is in Lubbock.

C. R. Gill was here from Canyon Wednesday on business.

William Boyce, Amarillo attorney, was here on business Monday.

Milton Beavers, of Plainview,

#### BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE

The Tierra Blanca Association Toll McCrory of Flagz visited 22 churches in five adjoining counties, will hold its annual convention in Hereford Thursday, Octo-Emmett Hales returned from ber 20. Rev. J. R. Hicks, newly Amarillo Thursday where he had called pastor of the Canyon church, brother of W. E. Hicks, former Hereford resident, and of the late Dr. J. W. Hicks, will deliver the principal sermon of the occasion, with other visiting pastors speaking, also.

It will be an all-day session last Friday here. He is acting at noon, The occasion will be in vice president of the West Texas the nature of an institute of instruction in the "every member canvass' to be observed throughout Miss LaVerne Baker left Sun the Baptist churches of the entire date for commissioner in precin spent the week end here with her clation in this work.

### Home Demonstration

LULA MAE MARTIN, AGENT

During October every effort is being made to reach every farm home in the county with the demonstration on making American cheese. Every one is invited to the demonstrations as they are all demonstrations, and after the demonstration is given by the agent in all the 12 communities, it will be repeated by two club women from each club in an adjoining community where there is no club or in the same community for the nonclub members. It is hoped by the agent and club rembers that every farm home in the county will be reached by this demonstra-

Wednesday the agent goes to Bippus for the cheese making demonstration.

Thursday the demonstration is being given at the home of Mrs. Lee Curry in Summerfield. The club and visitors meet at 10 a. m THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 A covered dish luncheon will be

Tuesday, October 11, the Wyche club meets with Mrs. H. Earle of the Baptist church, comprising Smith for the cheese demonstration. The meeting will be at 10

Wednesday the agent meets t Thursday the Fairview club

meets with Mrs. Elmer Womble. Mrs. M. L. Steele, who has been in Temple the past several weeks for medical treatment returned Tuesday evening, feeling much im-

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Tynes spen Sunday with friends in Amarillo.

Jas. R. Robinson, recent candi-South from November 23 to Nov- No. 1, was stricken with appendication of the country has been described by the country hospitation of the country hospitation. Miss Virginia Stovall of Vega ganizing the Tierra Blanca Asso- tal. At last report his condition was given as very satisfactory.

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10 lbs. No. 1 Colorados

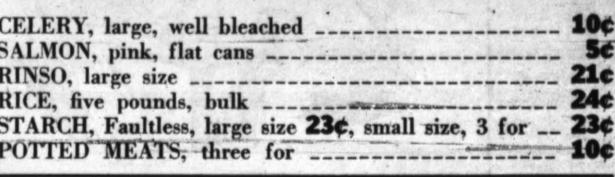
10 lbs. Pure Granulated

48 Pounds
Panhandle Maid 68C

CELERY, large, well bleached \_\_\_\_\_ SALMON, pink, flat cans \_\_\_\_\_ 5c RINSO, large size \_\_\_\_\_ 21¢ RICE, five pounds, bulk \_\_\_\_\_ 24¢ STARCH, Faultless, large size 23¢, small size, 3 for \_\_ 23¢ POTTED MEATS, three for \_\_\_\_\_\_ 10¢

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5 Giant

BCHI	UM E	ast Texas	gallon		444
		Standard,			15c
RAPES	S, Flan	ning Toka	ays, 3 por	unds	 25c
		e, crisp l			 5c
			do, poun	d	 1½¢
		lk, gallon Wedding	, large p	ackage _	18¢

CRACKERS, 2 lb box Snowflakes \_\_\_\_\_ NORTHERN TISSUE, new linenized, 3 rolls \_\_\_\_ 23¢ TAMALES, Walker's Austex, large can \_\_\_\_\_ 19¢ CHILI CON CARNE, 2 No. 1 cans \_\_\_\_\_ 23¢ SHOE POLISH, paste, 15c size \_\_\_\_\_ 5¢ PORK AND BEANS, extra large cans \_\_\_\_\_ 121/2¢

15c Wesson Oil Pts. 21c \$149

MEAT SPECIALS SLICED BACON, pound \_\_\_\_\_ 16¢ SMOKED BACON, pound \_\_\_\_\_ 121/2¢ DRY SALT BACON, No. 1, pound \_\_\_\_\_ 101/2¢ HAMBURGER MEAT, fresh ground, 2 pounds \_\_\_\_\_ 15¢ STEAK, 3 pounds for \_\_\_\_\_ 25¢ BEEF ROAST, per pound \_\_\_\_\_\_ 10¢







Per lb (With "Calumet Kid"



















