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ROUND TOWN

Walking into a barber ship this k, Dr. B. M. Willishire said, mme one of your best dime y adjusted the cloth and then ran-the clippers through Doc's hair two or three times, saying "There you are sir." After viewing the results Dr. Wiltshifte paid the additional charge and got a complete trim.

Mrs. O. E. Sherman this week elved a glove and handkerchief at from her father in Georgie tructed by her father, who is 78 wars of age; it is fitted and wed to perfection.

Last week D. H. Alexander, Rev Afken and Renvis Kerr had of coulding for the mouthly hip meeting of men in the e and eggs. They have been their wives what wonder-tes they can be . . and the (with a turning sulle) their heads and agree, G. M. (Continued on Page 19)

Applications On Crop Loans Now Being Received following information: History of where the city ob-

g received at Hereford, Texas, by Carl Hill, Field Supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loun ction of the Farm Credit Ad-

only to farmers whose cash not obtain credit from any other source. The money loaned will be limited to the farmer's im-

will be limited to the farmer's immediate and actual cash needs for growing his 1909 crops or for the purchase of feed for livestock.

Farmers who can obtain the funds they need from an individual, production credit association, bank, or other concern are not eligible for crop and feed loans from the Emergency Crop and Reed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration. The loans with not be made to standard rehabilitation clients whose current needs are cilents whose current needs are provided for by the Farm Security Administration, formerly known as the Resettlement Administration. As in the past, farmers who ob-

ain emergency crop and feed loans will give as security a first lien on the crop financed, or a first lien on the livestock to be fed if the money horrowed is to be used to se or produce feed for live-

Where loans are made to tenants, (Continued on Page 12)

Civic Chorus To **Meet Monday for**

The Hereford Civic Chorus will meet next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church, it smeed today by Miss Mat-Swisher. An important of for the purpose of making plans for Spring work. There will also be to brief referrent. All old mem-

se choir festival to be held in marillo, Friday and Saturday, cb. 5.4.5, under direction of Dr. L. Augustine Smith of Boston

Survey To Be Made On Post Office

DALLAS REPRESENTATIVE WILL MAKE TESTS ON FEBRUARY 6

vision, Treasury Department, will arrive in Hereford Monday, Feb. 6, to make a topographical survey and soil investigation of the proposed federal building site in Here-

The location, announced last week at the intersection of Main and Fourth Streets, will be the object of Mr. Amithor's tests.

"It is requested that you have office, and included sketches "These monuments should be read by February 6, 1939. It is also requested that you locate four laborers to dig test pits in connection with the soft investigation Alex line up a photographer as I will the site and also other photographs taken of FUNDS PROM PRODUCTION in Deaf Smith County. However, pounds to Alian Dawson at \$8.

In addition, he sought informaelectrical data, and asked for the

tains its water; a full history of the city's sewerage disposal plant. ther improvements contemplated. Also a city map for showing the (Continued on Page 12)

Lee Morgan To Take Position

Lee Morgan, former manager of the Deaf Smith County Conservatory district, visited here a short son, John Olson, Elmo Lawhon, while Wednesday afternoon, He will leave this week from Amarillo and go to Liberal, Kan., where he will be joined by his wife and daughter, and they will go to liabs, Mrs. O. T. Williams, Washington, D. C., where he has Joe Kandall and Louise Lebeen-stationed in the offices of Grand in the first act as "Lazy Soll Conservation Service.

Since leaving .Hereford a few months ago, Mr. Morgan has been in the Conservation Service at Dalhart, prior to filling his appointment in Washington

Streu Hardware Will Include Second Floor

Workmen were busy this week Plans Complete story above Streu Hardware, ap-Festival Plans proximately one-half of which will be occupied by the hardware concern. As in the past, the front portion of the second story will continue as office space, approximately 40 feet back, where a partition will mark the beginning of the

Sireu, owner, said, 'but we will Rosson, secretary, and C. C. Acker, mobile workers went from Dellas (Continued on Page 12)

Elster Haile Appointment

Following a stormy session in the State Senate Wednesday, words continued to flow today regarding the eligibility of Elster M. Haile, Tax Commissioner-appointee of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, who bases his eligibility to the office on a

Second only to discussion in the Senate is that which occurred on the streets of Hereford, as residents discussed the FEEDER-STEERS BRING pro and con' of his residence here, following publication of the Senate discussion.

Coming as a bomb-shell Tuesday, Senator Joe L. Hill of-Correspondence received at the Henderson, declared Haile to be a resident of Kansas and post office Tuesday stated that therefore not eligible to a Texas office. "There are approxi-Fred P. Amthor, Dallas field rep-mately 6,000,000 people in Texas," Senator Hill declared in resentative of the Procurement Di- the Senate Wednesday, stating "and it seems to me we could have a representative Texas citizen appointed,"

Senator Clint C. Small of this district read numerous telegrams from residents of Hereford, saying the commissionerdesignate is a resident of Hereford.

Haile staunchly maintained his claim as a resident of this community, declaring that he lived in Texas 27 of the last 35 years. He said he was the only authorized delegate from Deaf Smith County to the last Democratic convention in Beaumont and had paid his poll tax here, but had not voted recently. HAILE PAID CURRENT

POLL TAX HERE

A check of the tax rolls showed

his wife was assessed with two

half-sections of land, the assess-

ment being made on Pauline Shir-

Several years ago Eister Halle,

intervals, especially during

community supervises the land.

In 1936, he came here and oc-

from the First State Bank at the

corner of Second and Main Streets.

He bought a large number of baby

chickens and raised them to one

half pound fryer size in the build-

He bind some furniture in the sec-

ond story of the building, and the

furniture is still located there.

The building belongs to the Shir-

(Continued on Page 12)

THURSDAY

lief work. Ships from all nations

Barcelonia was reported to have

fallen to Rebel troops in Spain as

refugees fied to France. Loyalists

German Nazzi leaders continued

ture of Democracies," and said the

designated to be forwarded to President Roomevelt.

venty-five car loads of auto-

established lines at other points.

rushed ships and supplies.

Farming Company.

ley Haile of Kingman, Kansas.

Band Parents To Present Negro Minstrel Friday

TO BE APPLIED ON **NEW UNIFORMS**

In connection with the drive to raise \$1.155 for new band untforms, the Band Parents Association today announced presentation of a Negro Minstrel in the high school auditorium Friday evening, Jan. 27, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. The band now has around \$550 on cure additional funds through benefit entertainments between now and

The minstrel has a setting of the dooryard-of a negro mammy's cabin along the Suwanee River, and In Washington will be presented in the form of a broadcast of the play "Getting Odorifa's Goat."

The cast includes Ralph McCullough, Ann McCullough, A. Peter-Sank Ramey, Jeff Roberson, J. H. Moon Minstrels. The second act includes Linnie Mae Roberson, Irene Beavers, Sank Ramey, Carl Cockrell, Jeff Roberson and Joyce Phillips.

The production has been directed by Ralph Smith, band director, and Charlotte Close will be accom-

panist. Announcement of the production follows several weeks of practice on the part of the entire cast, and the minstrels promises entertainment of first class, featuring humor, songs and music.

For President's Birthday Party

The Heerford celebration of the President's Birthday will this year Entrance to the upstairs will be be held in the City Hall, according nade through a stairway, which is to John Patton, chairman of Deaf to condemn what they termed "culbeing constructed from the balcony Smith County. The local party will in the hardware store on the be held Monday night, Jan. 30, in U. S. would only take Jews who north. The stairway is over the co-operation with the nation-wide had money. A \$2 donation was

"Most of the upstairs space Assisting Mr. Patton are H. A. Press will be used for storage," A. H. Close, county vice-chairman, S. P. Ser move our harness and used stoves treasurer. Mrs. Cecil Williams, to the upstairs." He also said that who has charge of the "March of (Continued on Page 12)

Cattle Sales Numerous In This Section

GOOD PRICES IN MARKET SALES

Cattle sales in this vicinity have bien numerous during the few days. Most of the cattle are good prices.

Sales on the Kansas City cattle market this week for Deaf Smith county shippers included: T. W. Roberson, Hereford, 25 feedersteers, 1,059-pound average, \$6.85; J. B. Allison, Hereford, 8 cows. 1,323-pound average, \$7.25; D. G. Axtell, Hereford, 26 steers, 958pound average, \$10.50, and 25 steers, 1,041-pound average, \$10.50 Other transactions, are:

Joe Evans contracted 800 heifer that Elster Halle paid his poll tax for 1938, allowing him to vote in yearlings at \$7.75 a hundred for spring delivery to H. D. Porter 1939, but that he had no poll tax & Son, Amerillo. here last year, or in recent years,

H. G. Conkwright sold 140 steer nor had his wife paid poli tax yearlings, weighing 763 pounds, to here in recent years. Haile was not an unnamed buyer at \$8.50, and 100

Guseman and Pitman sold 800 feeder cows to Earl Page at \$42.50 a head.

Mrs. C. M. Brown sold 62 cows Hill is basing his fight to defeat the appointment upon the Texas to Iowa parties at \$60 a head. Willis sold 95 cows to A. V. Mcwhich he said recognizes a Quiddy of Canadian at \$75.

O. G. Hill sold 55 cows to J. L. McMurtry of Clarendon at \$61.50. Mr. Hill and brother also sold 114 former president of the old Pan-cows to Harwell & Scott, Vega, handle Christian College of Here at \$52.50.

ford, returned here and put an ir- J. A. Pitman sold 20 bull calves rigation well on one of his wife's to Arthur Clayton of Lubbock, at balf sections of land. Since that \$125 a head.

Neill & Hill sold 100 steer yearthe lings, weighing 800 pounds, to Fink crop season. Owen Neal of this & Myers, Iowa, at \$8.25 a hundred. (Continued on Page 12)

cupled the second story of a store building, located directly across New Ordinance On Milk Sales

In an ordinance published in this ing, taking them to the farm later, issue of The Brand, the City of Hereford declared that milk and certain milk products sold or offered for sale must be labeled. The ordinance also prohibits the sale ley estate. On May 15, 1936, he of adulterated, misbranded or unjoined the Deaf Smith REA Cograded milk and milk products, operative, giving a check as Halle also requiring and providing for the issuance and revoking of per-Since then Mr. Haile has visited mits for the sale of milk and milk products.

Fines governing violation of the ordinance shall not exceed \$100 on each separate sale, and each sale shall constitute a separate offense. The complete ordinance will be found on page 4 of this

The death toll resulting from the earthquake in Chile was at Hi-Y Club Will noon today estimated at 20,000 or more persons, making it one of the major disasters of the generation. Sponsor Show Towns and families were wiped out as buildings toppled. President On Television Roosevelt told Chile officials America was ready to assist in re-

Does Television really work? ing was held in Lamar, Colo. How soon will it be available to the average man? What does a television picture look like? If you the position of the proposed highwould like to know the answer to way which crosses Deaf Smith these and other similar questions, County along the present route of Bay come out to the Television demon- 25-Mile Avenue. The Deaf Smith Thursday stration, sponsored by the Hereford Hi-Y Club, at the high school auditorium Monday, Jan. 30, 7:30

Every day brings new and greater interests unito the television field. What its future will be, few to Austin to protect Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's appointment of Joe Kunschick as labor commissioner. dare to predict. Will it soon be as is a daily feature in England today. NBC has made several experi-ments with it in New York, with

ly follows the Wm. O'Brien and indicate that a most excellent and Anxiety 5th cattle, and up-to-date, don't fail to see it bundreds of buyers to Monday night at the high school widely known as the pro-ounds of quality animals.

Reserved Seats For Fraser Sale

That all seats in the Hereford buyers was this week as ed by Alton T. Fraser.

Ringmen will pass out tickets to cattlemen and prospective buyers prior to the opening of the sale. The pavilion will be divided into sections A, B and C, and will be arranged to acmodate 374 breeders. Ge spectators can observe sale from the balcony of the pavilion and will enter through the west door.

District Court Will Feature Light Docket ders" and "over" exemp

COURT TERM OPENS HERE **NEXT MONDAY WITH 21** NEW CIVIL CASES

With the January term of District Court scheduled to open in Hereford, Monday, Jan. 30, Robert L. Thompson, district clerk, today said that only 21 new civil cases have been filed for the ensuing term. Since most of the docket was cleared last term, it is ex- made. After January the one perpected_to be exceptionally light unless the grand jury returns an unexpected number of indictments.

cludes one divorce, and 20 civil suits, 12 of which are tax suits. hold the spotlight during the first on sale after February 1. Howwill preside over the court, and plates will be sold. The District Attorney Jas. W. Wither plates have an orange background spoon will represent the state.

The grand jury list follows: T. W. Alderson, Wirt Phillips, R. H. 326-401. Beavers, J. H. Brooks, Cliff Estes, Frank E. Givan, Homer Henslee, C. M. Hicks, R. R. Jackson, Will S. District Legion Kerr, Ky Lawrence, C. F. Moore, John Olson, Criss Renfro and E. W. Womble.

Parks Highway Meet In Vega. **Next Saturday**

That all interested persons are invited to attend a meeting of the was today announced by Dave 460

"In addition to the commissioners' court and Chamber of Comglad to have a delegation from Hereford," he said. "All interested persons should visit the office and make arrangements to attend." Delegations are expected from

Dalhart, Dimmitt, Hereford and other towns in this section, as well as from points in Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas, The last meet-

The Vega meeting will be concerned chiefly with completion of ure for past week farnished by portion of the road has been turn- Friday ed over to the State Highway De- Saturday partment, but this county has continued its efforts toward securnig Monday assistance for other counties along the proposed route.

Polls Reach 432 Mark In This County

TAX COLLECTIONS SAID SLIGHTLY BETTER AT PRESENT TIME

With 432 polt tax receipts already issued in Deaf Smith County, records showed today that two more receipts have been than at the same time last year However, the bulk of the poll to receipts are generally issued durin the last week and the between now and Jan. 31 will de

way a Hotle over 1,700, of 1,426 were paid polls and the maining 274 in the form of the

Due to the fact that Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's proposed Trans Tax may come before the people the form of a constitutional am ment this year, a large number polls are expected to be is the county.

was also said to be slightly mo than at the same time last year. but no complete figures, will be re leased until Jan. 31, when the bulk of the collections will have been cent penalty will apply on ad valorem taxes, increasing from mon to month on a graduated scale. Auto- Tags for 1939

New automobile tags for 190 The grand jury is expected to lectors office, and will be placed week, in which no petit jury cases ever, they cannot be placed on care until March, when and feature purple lettering. Deaf Smith County numerals begin with

Meeting Slated Here For Feb. 21

Hereford was selected as the location for the next district meeting of the 18th district American Legion and Auxiliary. The meeting will be held on the night of Feb. 21, and veterans from 23. Panhandle posts will be invited guests.

The announcement followed a International Parks Highway Asso- district meeting in Amarillo, Tuesclation in Vega, Saturday, Jan. 28, day night, which was attended by World War veterans, Repre Alexander, Chamber of Commerce senting Hereford at the meeting, were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Williams, Mr. and Mrs. merce representatives, we will be F. A Gyles, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ott, Arch Dobbins, Leonard Faster, Murchison, Bill Hromas, Harry Schulz, Albert Saltzman and Har-

Weather Chart

mon as rudio? Who knows! It Irrigation Records of Spur Station To Be Reviewed At Feb. 10 Meeting

ford territory will Friday, Feb. 10, production of various cross. Con second to be held here in 1939, all those who attend. The demonstration are second to be held here in 1939, all those who attend. The demonstration at Spur, Texas, will of ensiling to cattle. It is successfully fed a principal speaker at the prin distributions than guarated with the close country, where it has been crowds have attended sales during well-received. If you would bring growing cotton, corn, and grein secured another recent months, indicating an ever your knowledge of this fascinating growing cotton, corn, and grein secured another recent months, in this commu-

ithe to mustic of the Nutrional direction of Fraser Hereford Sale Monday of Music Clubs, and

the sale has been highly advertised with double-page
and States for his Church feslarge attendance is anticipated for
the sale, which includes 63 head
of linebred Anxiety 4th Herefords.
The cuttle are now housed in the
modern payllion here on Highway
lay meeting by Many Systemer;
on a state of broadern baye
to spreade in leading cattle magazines
and Mr. France reports the responce of breeders to be excellent.

"It is regrettable to find it necessary to sell a complete accumulation of good Hereford blood that
any meeting by Many Systemer;
on a state of the late of th

been quite ill and was advised by

physicians to return to this area.

have moved south of Dimmitt

liam this week.

ter's bome.

visited her sister, Mrs. Clem Gil-

Miss Mary Catherine Couch, HDA

Checkers and dominoes furnished

amusement for the adult 8. 8.

Class monthly parity, Friday ev-

ening when Mesdames Clem Gil-

liam, Finis Hunter and Dewey

Owens were hostesses at the lat-

Refreshments were served to the

following: Messrs. and Mesdames

R. L. Stephens, H. C. Baird, M. L.

Simpson, Raymond Miller, Sam,

Finis and Ullman Hunter, Jesse

Dempsey, Al Caviness, Bud Rous-

seau, A. O. Bales, Clem Gilliam,

Dewey Owens and the Beard fami-

Misses Norma Dwing and Eu-

Saturday. Nila is taking voice les-

sons from Eddie Baumel of KGNC,

The Woman's Auxiliary met with

Mrs. Jesse Dempsey as hostess on

Thursday evening. After a business

session, Mrs. Dempsey gave the

devotional, followed by an article

on Mormonism, by Mrs. Ullman

Hunter, and a discussion of how to

read the Bible intelligently, by Mire

Sam Hunter. Mrs. Simpson had

Ladies present, were Mesdames

Flowers, Stephens, M. L. Simpson,

H. C. Baird, Sam, Finis and Ull-

man Hunter and Mrs. Dewey

Owens, who was admitted as a

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dempsey had

as guests Sunday, Mrs. George Beh-

rends and two daughters, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter call-

Orval Pierce spent Saturday

ed in the Sam and Ullman Hunter

W. J. Dempsey of Dimmitt.

homes Sunday afternoon.

charge of the Bible lesson.

new member.

preparatory to radio singing.

of Dimmitt, called on Mrs. M. L.

Simpson, Friday afternoon.

Hi-Y Club Busy With Plans For Amarillo Meet

OLDER BOYS CONFERENCE TO FEATURE OUTSTAND-ING GUEST SPEAKERS

The Hereford HI-Y Club is busy plans for the Older Boys ference, which meets in Amarillo on Feb. 3-5. Last year the Conference was postponed, due to the severe bilizzard eany in April. The local club had about twenty boys gaid up for the meeting last polar and hopes to have that many or more this time.

Several joutstanding men and boys will appear on the Conference program, among them being Dr. H. C. Gossard, president of New Mexico State Teachers Normat University, at Las Vegas, N. M.; J. J. McConnell, Jr., national staff YMGA; Roy E. Dickerson, National Program DeMolay of Klansna Chty, Mo. (author of welllolown, widely-used sex-hygiene "So You (May Know"); J. B. Hybbard, Jr., of Wichita Falls, national junior college oratory Other local Panhandle men and hope will appear at various times on the program. The Hereford Hi-Y Club will present a short problem-play, "The Beggar and The King," by Winthrop Parkhund. This play deals with modern economic problems, presented in marable form. Special permission to present it was obtained from the author, who lives in New York. He wrote in response to an inquiry converning royalties, etc. "No royalthes, no fees; best of luck to the boys." According to present program plans, the play will be presented at the opening hour Friday night, Feb. 3, 7:30 p. m. The club will also present it in Hereford at the regular assembly hour 140:45 a. m.), Tuseday, Jan. 30. The public is invited to the local

Aittendance at the conference ts not restricted to club members; others who wish to go should see the sponsor, G. M. Hudson, or a member of the total Advisory Committiee, J. M. Gifilland, E. S. Ireland, or John McLean. A registra for the past two years, are moving tion fee of one dollar and fifty back to Vega this week; they will cents will be charged for all boys occupy the B. L. Freemon rest A bed and brenkfast will be pro dence. vided free of charge, as will the Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Larson and ment Saturday evening. Usually a family visited Mrs. barsons' mother boy can "get by" on from a dol- in Amarillo, Sunday. lar and a half up, depending upon Miss Mary Wolcott has returned his personal tastes; this of course, from visiting friends in New Mexiaddition to the registration of fee, which must be paid in ad- Bill Leslie and family, formerly vance to the sponsor, who must of Memphis, have moved here to send it in at the earliest possible take charge of the Glasscock Imdate in order to be sure of proper plement and Hardware Co.

by the speak rs previously men-guests were invited. bioned, and of discussion groups, The Methodist parsonage, which where the boys meet in groups not was recently remodeled and remore than twenty, in charge of an decorated, was opened to the laadult leader, to discuss the prob- dies of the town and vicinity at a leme presented by the various Ten, given by the Missionary Sospeakers in general assembly meet clery Thursday afternoon. Mrs. ings. The them this year, selected John Haliburton and Mrs. K. R. by the boys, themselves, is "find- Loyd presided at the tea table.

club officials as soon as possible.

Wega News

MRS. H. R. SHIELDS Norman Cahot of Artesia, N. M. visited his sister, Mrs. L. E. Dysart, Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Rex. Kendall and Mrs. Roy N .Ivy and Mrs. Vorge Shields attended the Missionary Institute at the San Jacinto Methodist Church, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruby Hairgrove and children spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker of Lone Wolf, Okla.

Charles Ingram has been in Farwell the past week.
Dr. C. C. Grimes of Amartilo, was the main speaker at the Kiwants luncheon, Wednesday.

Joe Shields visited relatives

Monday. Mrs. Glenn Boydston and Mr. Jess Giles entertained at assembly

day morning. C. L. Morris, A. R. Castleberry.

struction at Plainview, Friday.

vation service there. Miss Romania Straub of Ama rillo, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Straub this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Harwell have named their twin girls, born Jan. 12, Sharon and Shirley.

Authur Rolsom and Harvey Spurlock of Stratford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Duncan, Thursday and Friday

Mrs. Joe Scott attended the annual training school for church workers at the Rolk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo, Tuesday. Melvin Loyd, who has been Chicago working in El Paso, returned home

last week. N. H. Cabot and family who this week. have been living in Artesfa, M.,

provisions being made at Amarillo. Monoring Shirley Jean's birth-

The Conference meetings will day, Mrs. C. L. Morris prepared a consist of general assembly talks lovely Turkey - dinner; several

Christ in the Fellow Beside Among those present, were Mesment along the line of helpful Loyd, R. C. Godwin, J. M. Mont-Christian citizenship will be the gomery, R. O. Sellars, C. L. Morris, of a boy that would like to go. Roy Horrell, Jess Giles, Truman have him get in touch with local Miller, C. C. Wimberley, C. R. Gault, James Watkins, R. Thompson, W. A. Jinks, J. Thuett, J. C. Ebersole, Roy N. Ivy,

> Wives of members of the Kiwanis A. R. Castleberry was chosen secredames J. C. Ebersole, R. L. Thompson, A. R. Castleberry, R. O. Sellars, L. E. Godwin, W. S. Bennett, C. Godwin, C. L. Morris, Truman Miller and W. A. Williams.

the parsonage Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loyd visited

Shelton, Mrs. C. L. Morris and grams for the year. The amateur program, sponsored

W. A. Williams, and Truman Miller by the athletic team, was well atattended the Kiwanis school of in-tended Friday night. Wildorado and Adrian furnished competition

> day afternoon, with 16 members answering roll call. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Meter

and son, Johnnie, returned Friday from an extended visit with relatives at Stamford:

Doris Kent, and Many Well Gibson, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller and Mrs. H. R.

Homer Bartlett returned Thurs-

Miss Madge Cabot of New Mexico, is a guest of Polly Campsey

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pinckert have moved from Colorado back to the old Neely place, where they

House Wiring

Me." It is hoped that much develop- dames W. A. Williams, O. H. me of the Conference for ev. C. H. Slivey, J. F. Newberg, Jos boy who attends if you know Scott, Allen Stagg, C. M. McNabb, C. T. Everett, H. R. Shields and

Club, organized a Kiwani-Ann club Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. A. Williams was elected president, Mrs. tary, and Mrs. R. C. Godwin, treasurer. Charter members are: Mes-A. E. Roark, C. C. Wimberley, R.

Rev. and Mrs. Rex Kendall entertained the Board of Stewards at

relatives in Hereford, Saturday. The 1938 Study Club met with Mrs. C. C. Wimberley, Wednesday. Mrs. Rex Kendath, Mrs. W. S. Bennett, and Mrs. Truman Miller. were made new members. Mrs. J. T.

with several musical selections on Mrs. R. O. Sellars, were appointthe accordion and violin, Wedness led a committee to furnish pro

H. G. Artz and family moved to in several fields; Turner Jacobs Amarillo, Saturday. Mr. Artz has won grand prize. Net proceeds were a position with the Soil Conser about \$50.

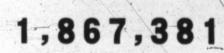
The Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. J. C. Ebersole Fri-

Mirs. Toe Shields and daughter,

Jumbo News

MRS. ULLMAN HUNTER





Freight Cars

CARRY THE COMMERCE OF A GREAT NATION

Railroads played an important part in the development of this country. They've extended our frontiers, developed virgin lands, laced the country with 250,000 miles of shining steel. Industry developed with the railroads. In 1935, industry shipped 31,300,000 carloads of freight by rail. Behind the scenes of industrial development stand the banks, as always. They finance industry . . . it's buying, selling and building. FIRST STATE BANK looks back with pride on its-part in this pageant . . and looks forward to increasing co-



OUR SERVICES AND ADVICE ARE COMPLETELY AT YOUR DISPOSAL

operation with business.

The First State Bank

night and Sunday in Canyon, visit- tes of Texas. ing college friends

Hazel McMahon of Dimmitt spent Mesdames H. C. Baird, M. L. Simpson, Finis and Uliman Huntthe week-end with Pauline Owens. er, Saturday attended a conference Mr. and Mrs. Hance, who have been living on the Neely place, of Women's Auxiliaries of the Presbyterian churches of the Panhandle, in Amarillo. Mrs. Lucy Alexander of Memphis,

Christine Moore of Dimmitt, spent. Thursday night with Matgaret Simpson: Mrs. R. L. Stephens and Nila

attended church in Hereford San-

day, at the Church of Christ,

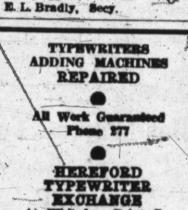
Dr. R. R. Matthews of Muleshoe spent Friday night with this son, L. A. Matthews and family. Frank Easter, Jr., of Dimmitt, had as guest Wednesday night,

Leon Matthews. Lawrence Matthews attended the backet ball tournament in Happy, Saturday evening.

STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH. Notice is hereby given that on February 13, 1939, at the first regular term of the Commissioners' Court, in said month, applications will be received by said Court for retha Barnett of Dimmitt, accomthe depository of funds of said panied Nila Stephens to Amarillo County for the years 1939-1940, in compliance with Chapter 2, Title 47, of the 1925 Revised Civil Statu-

> MASONIC BULLETIN Hereford Lodge 549 Mondey in each month. Behocl of instruction each Thursday night. Bd Boggess, W. M.

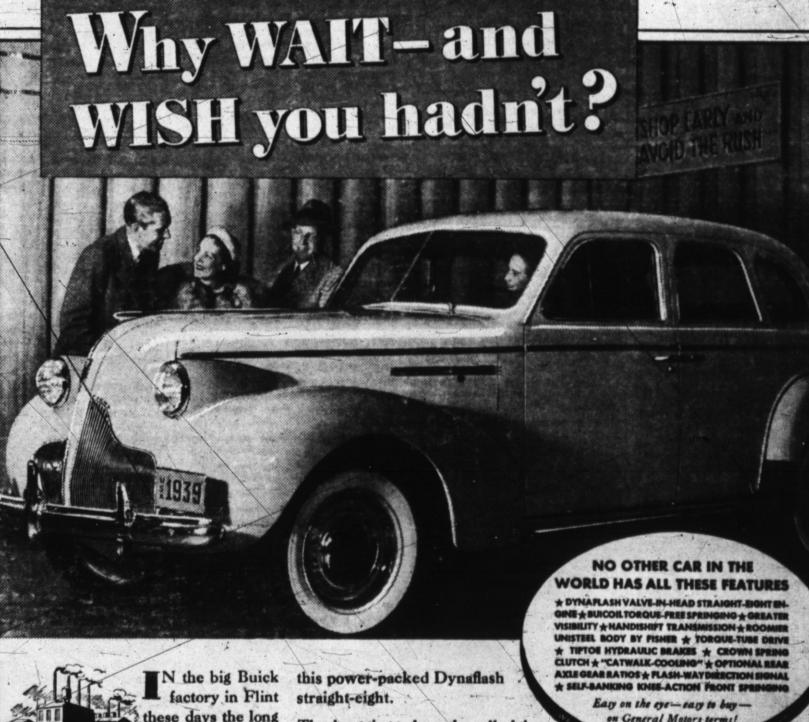


Dated this 23rd day of January,

A. J. SCHROETER,

County Sudge, Dear Smith County







these days the long assembly line is

running smooth as oil.

Not in ten years has production been steadier-and not in the memory of man has the work been better or the car so fine and full of dollar value.

Which is one reason we ask, man to man-what are you waiting around for?

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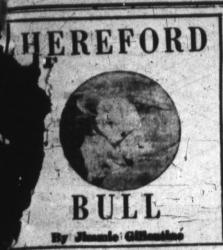
some sixes. So why wait-and wish you hadn't?

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Alot of people are sure wondering and talking about the possible nigration of Jews to the Panhan die. I guess 150 people have said something about it to me, and most of them are up the proverbial stump. They don't want to take the same attitude as Hitler and still they are wondering what a colony of the proposed type would do to the community, One fellow said, We've been trying to get this Funtry settled and here's the chance." Another man asked me this question, "Why should the United States send a solony of peo-ple to Alaska to find new homes, and then invite the-oppressed Jews to the United States?"

Here is a quotation made several years age: "If I am right the Germans will say I was a German, and the French will may I was a Jew; If I am wrong the Germane will say I was a Jew and the French will say I was a German."-Albert

Right now, however, I think we ave a much more important probem in getting everyone to pay their poll tax. Most of you are acquainted with the 1.6 percent transaction or sales tax which Gov. what they really nad conscientious-ly believe. The proposed change to become a law will believe to come be-fore the people as an amendment to the constitution—and it is up to poll fax to vote, and more than ever last election year it is highly important that THE PEOPLE de cide on this proposed sales tax.

Do you like word contests? Here's a chance to get some free theatre tickets if you do. What you have to do is take the title, "You Can't Take It With You," and make the most sible words from it into a list. All lists must be brought to The Brand office Fox Terrier.

not later than Tuesday, Jan. 31. The person with the longest list will get five tickets, the second longest list will get three lickets and the third longest list will get two tickets. The 15 next longest lists will get one licket each. Remember, bring or mail your list to The Brand office not later than Tuesday, Jan. 31. The tickets will be good all during the month of February.

On the subject of "You Can't Take It With You," let it be said that it is the story of a damily. each member of which does exact-ly as he or she has always wanted to do. It's jam-up good entertainment, based on the theory that you can't take worldly goods with you after you die. I really think everyone will like this show, or I wouldn't plug it this way. John Roberts says he will refund the admission price to any dissatisfied customer—and you know how tight he is. Fact is, I wonder if he really would give the money back.

The dog has been eulogized in poetry and in paintings. He is immediately recognized as man's best friend, and many of our fondest memories can be traced back to association with a dog. However, mankind reserves the right to choose his friends and that's why it is enteresting to check through the dog registrations in the City Hall.

To date, 14 dogs have been registered for 1939, and among them are several old stand-bys, which have been registered from year to O'Daniel proposes I am not saying he is right or wrong, but I am
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Juanita Wiseman loves her "Spot," a black and white dog, so much that she got out and earned the dollar for his license and she was no little upset when paying the license last year her dog was attacked by a stray in front of the City

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brumley are prouder of "Beans," their black and white Boston Bull, than any thoroughbred Poland China hog that ever came on the place. Charley and Frank Cogdell have made a partnership of "Snoopy," their black Boston Bull; Charley pays the fee one year and Frank forks up for the next. The J. R. Lipscombs, who recently moved to town were among the first to register their black and white Rat Terrior, known at "Ritzy." Mr. and Mrs. Colby Conkwright also favor the Boston Bull; "Peter Pug" keeps things in line around their home, being a gift from Mr. and Mrs. John Pitman. Thrilled to death was Myers Hudson when he plunked down a dollar for "Wuppy" a genuine Pist Bull. T. D. Stambaugh registered "Rita," the only German Police listed on the rec-

Let's see the dogs registered so I'll know who 'Old Bull' can associate with," said J. M. Posey last year, "Old Bull," the favorite of many, is gone—and J. M. now has a miniature of the battle-scared dog known as

In addition to the dogs listed year. Jack Wayland got license above are the following, most of No. 1 for his pup, "Ginger," a Chin- which will be registered soon: Mr. ese Chow which he recently are and Mrs. Guston's Baer's "Cudquired. Harry Rice was second dies," a white Spitz; J. S. Jones' with "Happy," which he terms as "Nellie," a brown and white Rat town. Grant Fuller's "Pop-eye" in lie; Meade Haile's (Sassy," and min C share equals 2 Sherman-La another dog of long registration, other of the popular Boston Bull Mer Units (whatever that is) and being Rat Terrior of high quality. breed; S. P. Rosson's "Skipper." 1 energy share equals 100 calories. "Dot," a Beagle bound brought a Fox Terrier with wide acquainthere by the late D. R. Gass, is the ance; Alberta Davis' "Toby," a partnership dog of Nester Gass and buildog; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mrs. Geo. V. Stambaugh; he is Henslee's "Teddy," a white Spitz. possibly the only of his breed in Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Streu's "Spot," this area, and merits much atten- a black and white dog; Glenn tion. Sheriff J. O. Newell has re- Weir's "Patsy," a brindle bull; E. cently acquired a bulldog which he A. Wright's "Fisty," a black and calls "Pete" and which may soon white dog; L. L. LeGrand's "Whifbe made a deputy. Ernest and fer," tan and white; Richard Jow-Gladys Medkief really think a lot ell's "Muck," a brown bulklog, and some nice rains have done of "Dulcie Doodle," their red Cock. Allan Powelson's "Pudgy," a brown wonders for the wheat, er Spendel . but not a whit more dog; C. E. Beauford's "Juarez," a

ual dog, a Mexican Chauhauhau, known as "Red."

I H Lomas' "Dutch," a brown and white dog; Nadine's Wald- in Amarillo, Saturday. ren's "Bozo," brown; Vida Hicks' black "Mickey"; Jack France's white and brown bird dog, "Pegyg" W. L. Ayres' "Tippy," a black and brown Airdale; Fred H. Oberthier's white and silver colored Sunday for a visit at El Paso.

pointer, "Wally"; Geo. Carlyle's A number of Dawn Home Dem"Skippy," a black and white Rat
Terrier; O. T. Williams' Scotch meeting of County Officers at the Terrier is officially titled "Scott's Mack"-but will answere to the name of "Erosion"; J. H., Trimble's "Skippy" is a white dog; R. B. Miller's "Trigger" is a white Spitz; Mrs. Herb Sindt's "Snowwhite Spitz; Barbara Ann Le-Grand calls her black and white Boston Bull "Ciquo"; Roy Thompson's Collie is known as "Bingo."

Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, Home Demonstration agent, tells me that I am going to lose some teeth-and that it won't be a direct result of the lack of Vitamin C. In fact, it will be from too much Vitamin C. because when I published the list last week I failed to get the complete table. Here it all

	following food 30 units of Vit
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Comen Juice .	
Onion, raw	
Tangarine Banana	2
Strawberries .	
Tomato	

Dawn Items (18 Miles East)

BY MRS. JESS GALDWELL Farmers are rejoicing over the moisture received in this section the past few weeks. Several snows

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. West and daughter Bobbye Io, made a com-bined buriness and pleasure trip Jack Rose registers an unus- \ to Bellview N. M., Sunday

was a visitor in the H. H. Miller home, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wimberley visited in the bome of their daughter, Mrs. Vernon Baker and family of Hereford, Friday. Mrs. Baker

court house, Saturday. Among them were Mesdames W. A. May, Carl Wimberley, H. E. Miller, M. H. Burum and Walter Galley.

Among those on the sick list last week were little Robert and ball" is another of the popular Joy Miller and Sammye Jean Caldwell. They are all much improved. Sally Womble came home last week after spending several days in Hereford receiving medical attention. She is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wimberley visited Mrs. Wimberley's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Oberst, at Can-

> yon, Wednesday. Mrs. C. A. Wimberley was a new music pupil, Miss Bobbye Jo West, daughter of Superintendent and

Bethel Items

(22 miles south) MRS. B. R. ROTHWELL L. D. Boyd and family visited ast Sunday in the home of Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. George Bagwell were in Amarillo, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. G. Davis visited friends

in Vernon, over the week-end. Harry Rothwell and family spent

John Cryer of Flagg. J. C. Williams and family spent Sunday in the Jim Bagwell home. Mrs. Seaburn Teague and chiller BRUMLEY WOODFORD MOTOR CO. dren from Plainview, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and

Miss Vera Crawford of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Culpepper Ariz., where they will visit their as a visitor in the H. H. Miller and daughter, Miss Verne, left daughter and sister, Mrs. F. D. Tuesday morning for Phoenix, Kuykendall and family.



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Discovering Music" Is Theme Of Music Study Club Meeting Monday

Mozart and Haydn, members the Music Study Club continued the Court of Study, "Discovering Music," at the home of Mrs. O. T. Williams, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. O. McOracken, mye the setting for musical comtions which followed, by glying statements concerning. assical composers. She stressed the fact that Bach, who was known the father of modern music, deeloped three distinct characterisics in his works and that Mozart admired for his divine instinct his creative works. She also told of Haydn, the father of the the great masters to make his mu-cic intelligible to the masses.

Musical compositions included Bouree from Third Cello Suite' (Bach-Oren), Mrs. Glenn Snyder, and Mrs. G. A. F. Parker; (a) Je-Jewel of My Faith, Chorale (Bach-Aslanoff); (b) Jesus, Joy Man's Desiring (Bach-Appel), Mesdames Wiley Roberson, A. C. Thompson, H. L. Broadwell and Miss Mattle Mae Swisher. A deseription in detail of Mozart's ach, evements, bringing out more fully the divine element and disclosing something of the rapidity with which he composed, was presented by Mrs. McCracken and followed by chorus numbers; (a) O Lovely Clouds (Mozart), (b) Ave Marie (Mozart), composed of Mesdames O. T. Williams, C. R. Smith, W. E. Dameron, J. E. Beyer, H. H. Hawkins, C. C. Ferguson, J. B. Jones and Miss Mattle Mae Swish-

A plane trio, "Gypsy Rondo" (Haydn), was given by Mrs. Glenn Snyder, Mrs. W. J. Stanford and Mrs. C. C. Acker.

Mesdam's R. P. Coneway, H. K. Fox and B. M., Wiltshire sang "Tambourin Contemporary French, 1932," accompanied by Mrs. G. A. F. Parker at the plano.

A postponed number, "Light at Eventide," Intermezzo (Mascagni-Villa), was presented by Mrs. H. K. Fox and Miss Eloyse Pitman.

Those attending the meeting. were Mesdames B. M. Wilthsire, A. O. Thompson, A. C. Thompson, C. C. Acker, J. E. Beyer, H. L. Broadwell, W. J. Stanford, C. R. Smith, Glenn Snyder, S. P. Rosson, Wiley Roberson, Troys Carmichael, R. P. Coneway, W. E. Dameron, G. A. F. Parker, J. C. McCracken, C. C. Ferguson, H. K. Fox, Jeff Gilbreath, H. H. Hawkins, J. B. Jones, Misses Mattie Mae Swisher Eloyse Pitman and the hostess,

CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Thebean Class of the First Baptist Church was entertained at the home of the teacher Mon Tom Carroll, Friday night.

Mrs. Louie Olson, president, conducted the brief business session and led the study program of the book of Genesis.

Regular meetings are held by the class once each month and one book of the Bible will be studied at each meeting.

After the program a fruit and regetable shower was presented to Mrs. David Boyer, a member of the class who is a recent bride.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Wilbur Carroll, Louie Olson, Oliver Rudd, Cecil Gunter, George Clark, Ernest May, David Boyer, Claude Longbottom, Arnold Long and the hostess,

LUNCHEON ENTERTAINS WEDNESDAY CLUB

Members of the Wednesday Luncheon Club were entertained on Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. W. L. Davis, after the group had met for hincheon at a downtown cafe.

Prizes for the games were awarded to Mrs. W. M. Emmons, high, and Mrs. J. C. McCracken, second

Mrs. Ernest Sewell of Independence, Kan., who has ben visiting

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WIN ONE CLASS HAS REGU-LAR BUSINESS SESSION

The regular monthly business session was held Tuesday afternoon by members of the Win One at Central School. Class of the Methodist Church at the church parsonage.

Hostesses were Mrs. Florence Mc. Frances Dameron were Amarillo Clenan, Mrs. Lizzle Wade and Mrs. M. M. Beavers.

The devotional was given by Mrs. E. W. Harrison, after which plans for the ensuing year were discuss

Refreshments were served Mesdames J. F. Ward, Florence McClellan, T. C. Mathis, Ellis, H. M. Benefield, E. W. Harrison, Clara Freeman, E. B. Black, M. M. Beavers, Wm. McGehee, I. H. Spratt, J. B. Hammer, Fred Millard, E. J. Hudson, D. W. Hawkins, Fannie Graddock. Peevely, F. W. Montfort, Lizzie Wade and Troy Womble.

FORMER HEREFORD RESI-DENTS TO CELEBRATE 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chandler, of Sunset, Texas, are planning to celebrate their fiftleth wedding anniversary on Feb. 26.

An open house will be held and long-time friends have been invited to share in the celebration. That date will also observe Mr. Chandler's 73rd birthday and the 26th wedding anniversary of a son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Chandler.

The Chandler family formerly lived in Hereford. He was engaged in farming and they lived in what is known as the old Mooney place east of Her ford. About ten years ago they moved to South Texas and later to Sunset.

INFORMAL COURTESY COM-PLIMENTS KANSAS GUEST

Among the many informal cour! tesies given to compliment Mrs. relative to the grading and label-Ernest Sewell of Independence ing of milk and milk products and Kansas, who ha daughter, Mrs. Jack Wayland for others to make mandatory the gradthe past two weeks, was the buffet ing and grade labeling of milk and supper party given at the home of pattle products sold and offered for Mrs. Seth B. Holman, Thursday sale within the corporate limits of

Bridge games furnished diversion WHEREAS, it is necessary to after the supper, when prizes went regulate the sale of milk and milk

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Several other informal get-to gethers complimented Mrs. Sewell during her visit here. She returned Hereford, Texas, now therefore, to her home, Tuesday.

JUNIOR BAND

MOTHERS HAVE MEETING A called meeting of the Junior afternoon at Central School audi-

Members voted to postpone the "All Parents Night" until a later date, which will be announced lat-

Plans were discussed for financing the re-conditioning of band in-

The next regular meeting will be held the first Tuesday in February

Miss Jonnie Estes and Miss

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE MAKING MANDATORY THE GRADING AND LABELING OF MILK AND CERTAIN MILK PRODUCTS SOLD OR OFFERED FOR SALE WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIM-ITS OF THE CITY OF HERE-FORD, TEXAS: PROHIBITING THE SALE OF ADULTERATED. MISBRANDED, OR ENGRADED MILK, AND MIES PRODUCTS: REQUIRING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUING AND RE-VOKING OF PERMITS FOR THE SALE OF MILK AND MILK PRO-DUCTS; AUTHORIZING AND DY-OFFICER TO RECEIVE APPLA CATIONS FOR, INSPECT DAI-GRANT OR REVOKE PERMITS (Q) for grades "A" "B" and "C" TO PERSONS, FIRMS AND COR-PORATIONS TO SELL OR OF FER FOR SALE GRADED MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS WITHIN THE CITY; PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF FU-TURE DAIRIES AND MILE PLANTS; ADOPTING THE PRO-VISIONS OF SENATE BILL 83 PASSED BY THE REGULAR SESSION OF THE 45TH LEGIS-LATURE, 1937: PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE, AND THE FIXING

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ford, for the promotion of health, the governing body of said City desires to require permits for the sale of milk and milk products and to make mandatory the grading

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS: Section 1. That hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell or offer for sale any milk or milk product within the corporate limits of the City of Hereford, without such person, firm or comporation first makes application to and receives a permit from the City Health Officer to sell such milk or milk products. The City Health Officer shall issue or revoke such permits in accordance with the require-

ments and conditions hereinafter set forth; provided he may revoke or refuse to issue a permit, if inhis judgement any milk is unfit for human consumption.

Section 2. The City Health Officer of the City of Hereford is hereby authorized and directed to receive applications for, and grant permits to persons, firms and corporations desiring to sell or offer for sale milk and milk products within the City; provided said Health Officer shall inspect the equipment and sanitation of the dairles and milk plants and grade the milk according to the provisions of Senate Bill 83, passed by the 45th Legislature, Regular Session, 1937, and in accordance with the rules and regulations promulgated by the State Health Officer pursuant thereto. The grading and labeling of milk and milk products sold and offered for sale within the corporate limits according to RECTING THE CITY HEALTH definition (P), Section 1 of the said Senate Bill 83, for grades A," "B," "C" and"D" raw milk RIES AND MILK PLANTS AND and milk products, and definition pasteurized milk and milk pro-

tucts within the City of Here | These specifications are on file milk products shall be sold with the Oity Clerk for public ex except grades A and B pasteurized, amination.

Section 3. Adulterated. branded, or Ungraded Milk or Milk Products Prohibited.

for sale, or have in possession with ordinance are hereby repealed; intent to sell, any milk or milk pro- and this ordinance shall be in full duct which is adulterated miss force and effect immediately upon branded, or ungraded within the its adoption and its publication, as meaning of and under the penalty provided by law. of the aforesaid Senate Bill 83

milk products. Section 4. All pasteurized milk | reason, the remainder of said orand milk products shall be placed dinance shall not be affected therein their final delivery containers by. in the plant in which they are pasteurized, and all-raw milk and milk products sold for consumption in the raw state shall be placed or possess for the purpose of sale of milk without a permit or after their final delivery containers any milk or milk product within a permit has been revoked, can in the raw state shall be placed at the farm at which they are pro-

Section 5. All future dairies and milk products are supplied to the City of Hereford which are hereafter constructed, reconstructed, or extensively altered shall conform in their construction to the Grade A requirements of this ordinance. Section 6. Enforcement interp-

retation. - This ordinance shall be enforced by the City Health Officer on accordance with the interpretations thereof contained in the 1936. edition of the U.S. Public Health Service, Milk code and aforesaid S nate Bill 83. Section 7 12 months from the

effective date this ordinance, no

certified, and grade A raw; provided lower grades may be sold during degrading peniods as determined by the City Health Officer.
Section 8. Repeal and Date of and labeling of milk and milk products sold and offered for sale within the city limits of the City of tion, produce, sell, offer or expose of ordinances in conflict with this

> Section 9. Unconstitutionality Violation of this Section shall be clause. Should any section, parasufficient cause for revocation of graph, senfence, clause or phrase of competent jurisdiction. permits for the sale of milk or of this ordinance be declared unconstitutional or invalid for any

of same, issued by the City Health City Attorney. mitte plants from which milk or Officer of the City of Hereford,

or milk product after a pe been revoked or suspend fined in a sum not exc Hundred Dollars, and sach sale, or possession for so constitute a separate offi Section 11. Where viol this ordinance and the of said Senate Bill 83 are ents or any other city office ing jurisdiction, shall file plaint or complaints in some

Passed and approved this the 6 day of January, 1939. ATTEST:

EVA S. PITMAN, Olty Secretary. C. J. PADDOCK, Mayor.

Section 10. Any person, firm, Note: Violations involving the corporation or association of persons who shall sell, offer for sale, filed in the justice court. The sale the City of Hereford, without hav- handled in the city court und ing a permit authorizing the sale the penalty provided. Consult you

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JOHN MeLEAN, Society Editor

ual Bayview Club Entertainment ghlights January Social Calendar

neual affair honoring members McLean, Knox Kinard and Mrs. nishings can make or mar the simplest home atmosphere. ome of Mrs. T. M. Dameron, on hursday evening.

Decorations were in red, white WAFFLE SUPPER ad blue, featuring a gay and pat- GIVEN FOR CLASS

Small tables arranged for the oner party were lovely, both in ofor and design. A red, white and ne banner was placed diagonally oss white cloths and matching ndles in red holders, lighted the ables. Place cards were thny silken

was the centerpiece for the lacelaid table in the dining room. Texas' six flags on a mirrored stand were banked by red, white and Thornton Shirley, and Mr. and blue lighted tapers. Fragrant sweet peas in a copper bowl added the

After the dinner Mrs. Ray Barer, president, introduced the speak- Continuing a series of programs for the program, Mrs. F. T. on "The Home," members of the oloson gave a comprehensive re- Summerfield Study Club met at the lew of Dr. Link's "Rediscovery of home of Mrs. Lloyd Ridling Thursdan," and Mrs. G. A. F. Parker day afternoon, with Mrs. B. E. isualized the "Tournament of Ros- Roberson as co-hostess. Parade," seen while on a rent visit to California....

Members of the entertainment mmittee were Mesdames H. L. Broadwell, Travis Dameron, Paul Mathers, Colby Conkwright, John Roberts and E. B. Hedrick.

Members of the Junior Bayview Olub attending, were Mesdames Elizabeth Womble, W. L. Davis, J. W. Witherspoon, Frances Mc-Clendon, Jimmie Gillentine, J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., Alton Fraser, Misses Lucta Borden, Nancy Conkwright, Edna Raughetee, Ruby Dutton, Katherina Kirby, Eloyse Pitman and Rhita Jean Sullivan.

Others present included Mesarnes D. H. Alexander, H. L. Broadwell, Essie Cardwell, R. P. Coneway, Colby Conkwright, W. M. Coneway, Colby Conkwright, W. M. Commons, E. W. Harrison, E. B. Hedrick, A. M. Jones, J. W. Kirby, Paul Mathers, John McLean, C. F.

the author pointing out that the hospitality in the average home Methodist Church. and deserved special attention.

"The fundamentals of running a Home," were discussed by Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill. She said "Home Comfort is endangered by carelessness, poor taste, lack of vision or Highlighting January's social calday for members of the Junior
of Senior Bayview Clubs was the
B Stoker, J. W. Spradley, M. B. and carefully selected home fur-

"The Renaissance of Cookery," was discussed by Mrs. Brit Clark. She told of the beginning of cookery in the stone age, tracing its de-Members of the Three"L" Class velopment through the years of of the Baptist Church were entertime to the present day of calories tained with a waffle supper Friand vitamins. day-night at the home of Mrs.

The next meeting is scheduled for February 2, at the home of Mrs. After the supper two new offi-J. B. Noland.

cers were elected to fill vacancies. Refreshments were served They were Miss Mildred Lindsey. Mesdames Tandy Legg, Lloyd Lookfirst vice-president and Miss Thorningbill, Guy Walser, Ray Johnson Those present included Ellen C. R. Walser, Lee Currs, Britt Bowsher, Virginia Bowsher, Ruth Clark, L. L. Camion, B. E. Rober-Easter, Ruth Bowsher, LaVada son A. Behrends and the hostess. Cox, Audrey Cockrell, Odessa Long, The children present were served

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MRS. EASLEY IS HOSTESS FOR LUTIE FOX CIRCLE

Mrs. O. E. Easley was hostess the life and works of Muriel Lesfunctions and teas were described, Friday aferroon for members of ter, an English woman who enthe Lutie Fox Circle of the Wom- dowed Kingsley Hall in London, dining table is the focal point of an's Missionany Society of the 35 years ago.

Mrs. Homer Brumley had charge greatest medical missionaries of all of the program which dealt with time, was discussed by Mrs. Colby daughter left last week to join outstanding men and women in the Conkwright. mission field.

'The Martha Berry School" in Mr. February, 17 at the home of Mrs. nent move.

Mrs. Guy Walser reviewed the school lunch style in individual Berry, Ga. She gave statistics concerning the school and described the management and told how the school is financed.

MRS. EASLEY IS HOSTESS

Description:

Mrs. J. C. MecCracken as co-hostess.

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Mrs. Brumley told something of

Albert Schweitzer, one of the

Mrs. S. L. Basley gave the devo-tional and Mrs. Ralph White open-stallation rites for new officers. Mr and Mrs. W. L. Alexander for ed the discussion with a report on . The next meeting will be held a visit before making the perma-

dames S. L. Basley, Ralph White, Cawthon Bryant, S. S. Williams, Colby Conkwright, J. C. McCracken, Homer Brumley, Wayne Higgins and the hostess.

Mrs. D. Charles Holder and haby Mr. Holder in their new home in Mrs. J. Fl. Ward, president of the Blythesville, Ark. Mrs. Holder and

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Gahoway and daughter, Ann, spent hast week and with their aunt, Mrs. Seth B. Hol-

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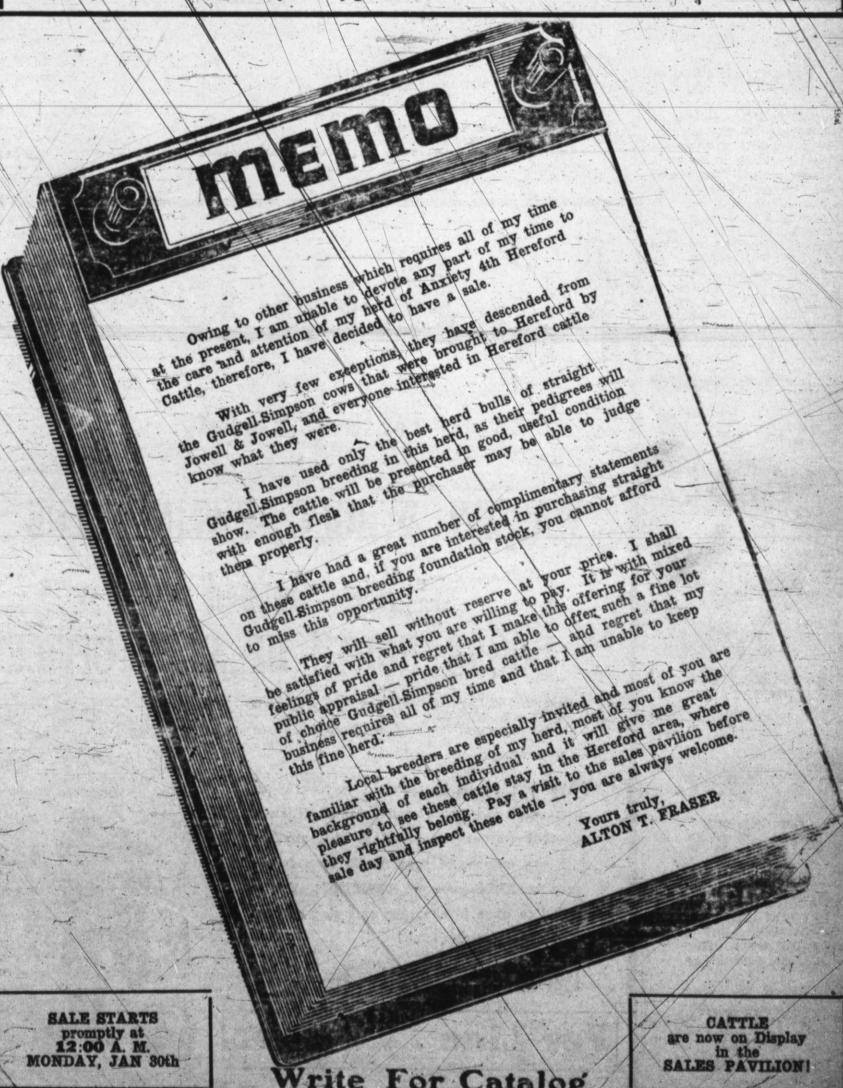
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manuel Lutherian congregation of

Hereford will begin the observance

of the Evangelical Lutherian Synod

of Missouri, Ohio. The local meet

ing will be held Sunday afternoon

at 3:30 o'clock in the court house

in Hereford, with Rev. H. R. Free-

All members of the faith and the

Meet Saturday

tarians and reporters was held in take your order now for immediate

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general public was invited to at-

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tend the meeting.

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division was also required.

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L. T. Putnam Is George Conklin **Buried** in Baird

ends were this week sadden to learn of the death of C. T. m, 41, former resident of community. He died at Poda, Texas, following an illness of more than two years duration. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucille Putnam, and three ildren, Glenn, age 15; Carrie age 13, and Johnnie Ray, e 4, all of Baird, Texas.

Until November, 1937, the Putmans lived on J. B. Stoker's irrinted farm, 11 miles northeast of lereford, having resided there for five years. Prior to that time, Mr. Putnam operated a filling station on the west end of Third Street, society division, including Louisi-The Putnams had many friends in community, who mourn his

Milk Cows Sell At \$60 Head In Weekly Auction

The Hereford Livestock Sales Company enjoyed a good sale last Tuesday in the local sales payl-

Horses, hogs and cattle brought tisfactory prices. A few quality alves and yearlings sold up to \$9 hundred, while fair quality cows sold up to \$60 a head.

Most of the cattle fleshy order purchased by Armour and Company, A good consignment of cattle is expected for the sale next Tuesday. Auctioneers said that there is an ungent need for more livestock of all classes to supply

Bowling Alley Is Opened Here onstration Club presidents, vice-

a bowling alley in the building last Saturday afternoon, with Miss Feed & Seed. . formerly occupied by Kerr Implement Company, south of the First cial instruction concerning the du- FOR SALE—One coal Buckeye State Bank was today announced Claude Wasson of Lame Willie Holt of Floydada.

The bowling alley is of modern type, including a five-pin. It will be officially opened Saturday and will continue to operate here, according to the owners,

Helium has been sused experimentally to treat asthma. Raymond Le Start, 15, won first honors in a national dressmaking contest in France.

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Amarillo, Saturday.

Ward, Friday.

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Miss Ruby Dutton spent

Miss Madeline Bell Mrs. Wm.

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daughter, Paula of Borger, visited

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ERSONAL AWARDS

Hereford basket ball teams. ne best sports and showing ters that you should write. awards won by Ruth Abchley and do everything you want to. Grant Fuller, Jr. These two members of the Hereford teams were Juniors Re-Elect They received these awards for being the all-around, best basketball players at the tournament.

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On Friday at Happy the boys the tournament and lost to Happy. In Saturday the boys went to Tulia and the first string lost to Tulla's first string, but the second string of Hereford won their game with Tulia's second string.

These trophies wil lbe placed in the trophy case in the near future.

Band News

A "Minstrel Show" will be sponsored by the Band Parents Association in the high school audio'clock. The cast is made up of rsons chosen from the Band Parnts Association and the proceeds will be added to the funds for the new band uniforms

The Band Parents are working hard to raise the money necessary to purchase the new uniforms. They report that they cleared \$40 on. last Saturday's chili and ple sup-

Mr. Smith advocates a new order of things. Because of the various noisy conversations which been accompanying each band practice, he is launching a program to effect better deportment, Each class represented his chosen a monitor who checks on those of bis class who are in the band. A mark is recorded against that person who talks during rehearsal, When three marks have been recorded against a person, an hour is spent in the detention hall.

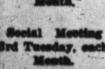
The class monitors are: Marthanelle Ewton for the seniors; Minnie Den Smith for the juniors, Donald Henslee for the sophomores, and Jack London for the freshmen.

HOW MUCH TIME DO YOU HAVE?

wait or do gou make use programs. the spare time in some way?



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AND ATCHLEY WIN There are many ways in which you can use it.

Perhaps, if you are a girl, there is a button that needs sewed a commament last Friday ing on or a runner to be darned. Saturday at Happy. The girls It won't take a minute or two the consolation and received to do it. Or you might work up consolation cup. The boys' team a lesson that needs something addnot place in the cournament, ed to it. You could at least they did win a trophy for be start on one of the many let-

If you properly utilize your urnament. There also were some spare time you will have time to

Class Officers

"All in favor please raise your right hand" and so the mid-term beat Dimmitt at the first game in election of class officers for the junious proceeded. The election was held at the first class-meeting of the new semester January

18, with Vivian Olson presiding.

Due to the fact that the reporter, Syndent Council representatives, and Athletic Association representatives are elected for the year there were only three officers to be elected. These officers were reelected, so the Junior Class officers are as follows:

President, Vivian Olson : Vice-president, Jeff Burk Secretary-treas urer Dorothy Nell Trimble: Retorium on Friday night, at 7:45 porter, Ann Cockrell; Student Council Representatives, Orvella Hill and Clifford Estes; Athletic Association Representatives, Lynwood Halium and Ralph Biggs.

HOMEMAKING GIRLS HOLD DRESS PARADE

Wednesday afternoon a of thirty-six Homemaking girls had their annual dress parade.

Mrs. Jim Mauk, Mrs. W. Kerr and Mrs. J. W. Spradley These students have made a rec- Moreman, Peggy Jo Probasco, Bil-indged the dresses on fit simplicity. These students have made a rec- Moreman, Peggy Jo Probasco, Biljudged the dresses on fit, simplicity, out of A's and B's on all subjects lie Jane Smith, Iona Whittington, design, suitability for school wear, which they are taking: Eleventh Joan Smith, Jackie Wright; Third meatness, and color.

Helen Plammer won first, Rue Wilson, second; Mildred Bowsher third; Claudine Newman, fourth, The winners in this contest were given points toward the total score for determining the representatives of the State Homemaking Rally to be held late in the spring.

H. T. DISCUSS RADIO PROGRAM

A Belty lamp will be ordered soon. lock, Cleon Cawthon, Harold Clese, Did you ever my, "I never have This tamp is the symbol of the F. Jack London and Larry Trimble.

reply to your statement Also the radio programs to be ould be, "What do you do with given in February and Murch were your spare time?" If you have discussed. Such programs have These elementary students have for adjourning, the boys received The following students received finished a task and have a few been given by clubs in Area 1 for made a record of "A" on all sub-their report cards, but the girls privilege cards for the third six minutes left before your next sometime. The F. F. A. and F. jects which they are taking: Sev. did not get theirs until eogragement, do you just sit down H. T. have two scheduled joint enth grade, Mary Ann Acker; Six- o clock.

ler in the month, was delayed by son, Marian Plummer, Janelle Pot- Combined Programs examinations.

HONOR ROLL

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT IN MEMORY OF

J. H. WILSON, WHO DIED JANUARY 4, 1939

Once again death hath summoned a Member of Our Lodge, and the golden gateway to the Eternal City has opened with a me to home. The work of ministering to the wants of the fflicted, in shedding light into darkened souls and in bringing oy into the places of misery is completed, and as a reward, as received the plaudit, "well done" from the Supreme Master.

"Life's race well run, Life's work well done,

And Whereas, the allwise and Merciful Master has called our beloved and respected member home;

And Whereas, having been a true and faithful member of our Lodge for 32 years, therefore, be it

Resolved, that Hereford Lodge No. 478, Independent Order of Odd Fellows in testimony of its loss, we tender to he family of our deceased Member our sincere condolence intheir deep affliction and that these resolutions be spread on he minutes of the Ledge, and that a dopy of these resolutions m sont to the family, and a complete as to The Heristoria

Fraternally submitted,

JOHN PATTON, L H. POSTER (Co

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED



WIDE AND FOUR PEET-LONG-BEARING

49 STAMPS WAS RECEIVED BY

JAMES LIONEL BARRYMORE STEWART FROM FANS IN MILWAUKEE, WIS. SPENT ONE SUMMER AS AN ASSISTANT TO

A VAUDEVALE MACICIAN. ANN MILLER, WHO'SE TWINKENS TOES BROBENT HER STAR DOM TOOK LESSONS TO BECOME AN AWK. WARD AMATEURISH DANCER FOR HER POLE IN THE COLUMBIA PICTURE.

> FAMED MUSIC MASTER. EDWARD ARNOLD STARTED MS CARPER VIA



Lean; Eighth Grade-Gioria Cress, Hurford, Duane, Williams,

grade, Elizabeth Rice, Jean Wil- grade, J. L. McFarling, Bobby Neill diams, Grant Fuller, Erwin Herr, Millard, Weldon Roberson, Minnie E. B. Posey, Floyd Ross; Tenth O. Elliston, La Nelle Lindsey, Anne Hill, Frances Young, Myron Morgan; Ninth grade, June Dameron, Mary Estelle LeGrand, Jeanine
Billie Lords, Davis, Wilma Higgins, Singletery,
Elnora McKon, Mary Nicks, Mogell Shreve, Theresa Smith, Troyce
CLASSES GET REPORT
Stambaugh, Mary To Osburn; CalCARDS IN MEETINGS The Betry Chapter of the F. H. vin Brumley, Bobby Davis; Eighth
T. met Wednesday night in the grade, Mildred Bowsher, Lois A.
music room.
Gilbreath, Ruth Temple Hastings,

ELEMENTARY HONOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

Proyce Stambaugh. lie Louise Crawford, Mary Helen The program, scheduled for earl- Cross, Marjorie Malm, Margaret Olter, Phyllis Radovich, Vera Rea, The meeting closed with "Sing Nona Dean Rose, Helen Ruther-Your Way Home," the club song ford; Sixth grade, Lloyd Olson, Kathryn Acker, Arline Millard, La Nelle Parmer, Frances Rhody, Mary very interesting program was pre-Ruth Russell, Bobby Jennings, Bil- sented by a combination of the

a record of A on every subject Rea, Flake Barber, Billy London, number. which they are taking: Tenth Helen Ackeh, Marcella Blue, Rose. The St Grade-Vivian Olson, George Mc mary Phillips, Betty Jane Robin- of choric speaking numbers which

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At the Freshman class meeting in the positive, and this parliamentarian is to be decided on by three members of the public speaking class. A report was given by the Student Council members. Be- PRIVILEGE CARDS

Are Success

Thursday evening, Jan. 19, HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL by Walker. Ellen Posey, Betty Speech Class and the Orchestra Jeane Prollock and Mary Sue The Orchestra played "Country The following students have Whitaker: Fifth grade, Juanita Garden," "Who Is Sylvia?" and made during the third six weeks Upton, Rosa Lee Nunn, Kenneth "Triumphal March," their contest

The Speech Class gave a program

son, Betty Ruth West and Delmo were introduced by Edith Jackson. Williams; Fourth grade, Joe Far who gave a brief explanation of rell Bishop, Thomas Malm, Peggy the history of choric speaking. The Barnard, Roce Marie Gromes, May first three numbers, "Whistle Jackson, Ailyeene Malm, Wilma Whistle," "Lord Randall," and Roberson, Jo Anne Rosson, Alva "Perri Marri Dixie Domonie," were old English ballads. Other numbers were "Congo," "Cargoes," "The Bugle Song," and "Loke Wake Dirge," and "Temptation of Jusgina." The last number was very darkness, with the spotlight on the o'clock Thursday, Jan. 29, for the maiden with a choir of white-head- purpose of discussing colors and ed demons in the background.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gillis left unday for the Fort Worth and Dallas markets, where they will spend a week. They will spend the following week in Denton, visiting Marjorle Morrison, Helen Reinart, Mrs. Gillis' relatives before return-

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ing colored boy.

"You ought to be mo careful,
Mister," yelled the darky, "you
made me lite my tongue."

A very welcome visitor to the yard last week was Mr. E. L. Lippert, of Oklahoma City. He owns the irrigated half-section on Harrison Highway on which Mr. W. L. Jones is located. He came in to see if we had any shiplap, and when we showed it to him he expressed himself as being surprised at the price for that quality. He had been led to believe, he said, that lumber prices would be much higher than in Oklahoma City; and he was pleased to learn that he could buy from us at prices lower on some items than he had been paying at lumber yards over there. We hate to admit it, but we're just human after all, and we can't help putting out just a little extra for a customer like that:

Feed troughs have provided quite large volume of business at the yard this month. Among those having feed troughs built here at charger tower. the yard, are: Paul Mathers, G. F. Johnson, Cecil Gunter, Roy Crutchfield and Mrs. John W. Rob-

H. D. Robbins has been buying quite a little building material for interior remodeling, and is now engaged in building a fine new kitchen cabinet.

Mr. C. F. Rickels has been in the yard and bought lumber which we imagine he is using for feed

We had the pleasure and believe us, it was a pleasure of selling Mr. W. A. Ricketts the material for his re-shingling job in northwest Hereford.

barefoot woman smoking a house in the Oxarks and said to ing school and was given a pass the superintendent, "I hear'n tell key to every room in the building. these here teachers comb their The following week the dean ran bair every day?" On being assur- across him. "Why didn't you come In the business section of the Mabel Henderson, Mary Ellen last Wednesday, a discussion was meeting, it was revealed that the Henslee, Rachel Ireland, Lillye Boys' Social Problems class plans London, Nadine Newell, Nancy Oltomake a book case for the club. Son, Mary Kee Hood, William Ash.

At the Freshman class meeting hair every day?" On being assurbactors him. "Why didn't you come across him. "Why didn't you come they did, she said "Gosh, I around Friday to get your pay." The following week the dean range hair every day?" On being assurbactors him. "Why didn't you come a problems class plans to make a book case for the club. Son, Mary Kee Hood, William Ash." only comb mine once a mouth it dang near kills me."

Douise Cress, Orbila Hill, Vivian

Oleon, Frances Young, R. L. Dow-

ell, Yr., Myron Morgan, Mary L. Dean, Edith Jackson, Elizabeth

Rice, Jeanne Williams, Grant Ful-

ler, Erwin Herr, E. B. Posey, Jr.,

Katherine T. Can you stand on

By Betty Lea Valentine

court house in the office of the

their combinations in regard to a

meat appearance around the house.
Miss Oliver said that the aprons

may repeat at least one color

Hewitt, Bettye Jo Boeskin, Mil-

dred Henry, Barbara Robertson, Beth Ferguson, Georgia Mae Beer-

es, Nancy Olson, Lucy Ann Mitch-

ell, Imo Nell Edwards, Lottle Bell Edwards, Audry Mitchell, Paula

me Barnes and Anna Trans

Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, Mrs. Louie

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all members of the family unless opped quickly. At the first sign of ICH, between the fingers use ROWN'S LOTION, You can't se; it is GUARANTEED and sold

found in the dress.

The Wyche 4-H Club met in the

and Floyd Ross.

Danny Hales:

your head?

STUDENTS RECEIVE

programs.

Billié Louise Davis and Maxine ité Hood; Fifth grade, Naomi based on New Year's resolutions.
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Betty J weeks: Mildred Bowsher, Katie J.

gart, Theresa Smith, Troyce Stain- several days. baugh, Calvin Brumley, J. D. Curtsinger, Clifton Cox, Bobby Davis. Ann Cockrell, Pollyanna Crawford,

We have been low on two of Proy Moore came back our fastest selling items for the last two weeks. They are 1x6 Rough Fencing, and 1x6 No. 2 Centermatch. We are happy to armounce, however, that we have just unloaded a car and now have plenty of both. This was a very nice shipment, and we feel confident our trade

Mr. Lewis Harvey was in the yard this month and bought a considerable quantity of rough fencing and other humber.

will be pleased with the quali-

Mr. O. H. Culpepper bought material for a trailer last week.

Mr. H. F. Benson also has been other building material he been buying from us lately.

L. F. Borden finds some thing down here every once in a while that he can use in the construction of speed boats.

J. M. Dixon last Saturday bought lumber from us to build a wind

Bob Wilson had Bill Gentry build him a large box lined with aromatic cedar for storing clothes and protecting them from moths.

Lloyd Bowsher was in the yard ast week and bought some fencing lumber.

Don't forget: What? The Lazy Moon Minstrels. When? Friday night at 7:45. Where? High School Auditorium, Who? The Band Parents Association. What For? To help pay for the new band uniforms. How Much? 15c for school children and 25c for adults. Whozzinnit? You'd be surprised. Come out and see.

Oscar came to the city and got connects pipe went into a settlement a job as janitor in a girls' board-

"Vot?" gasped Oscar, "do I get va vages too?"

Olson, Bettye Lea Valentine and Florella Boskin.

Attending the state-wide asso-

Wellington. Mrs. Gillentine return- A C LER

week to get some more Gloutast Enamel for his en. He also bought some J. L. Hoffman is getting bis ner farm home northwest of he farm home northwest of here com-plete in every detail. When he gets

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1939

It like the women want it, it's soas; any place around here city or country. Dennis Bernard, 12 miles north of Hereford is having W. J. Hacker build him a very

complete 14-foot kitchen cabi-So that's where all our rough

doing some fencing and improving, boxing went! T. L. Sparkman, Jr. judging from the 1x6 Rough and was in and cleaned us out of 16has foot lengths the other day-

And then Cord Hammock came along and got all our 3-foot lengths, and also bought some rough fencing.

Which explains partly why we are out of rough boxing. But we have a car on the road we hope! At least, it's been ordered long enough to be shipped, and we hope It shows up just any day.

An enterprising postor, called to a parish in a small Scotch mining town, worked faithfully and added many new members and finally built a new chards A steam heating plant was per in, and the little meeting bound seemed to be complete in every way, except it had no hell. Members had given so liberally that the pastor decided in raise enough funds from outsiders, to buy a bell.

"Ye say ye 'ave a noo chooreh?" one hard-handed Scotch miner replied to the tor's appeal

"Yes," said the pastor. "An' noo ye want a bell for

"Yes." 'An' ye say the chooreh is 'eated by steam?" "Yes."

dunt ye put a whistle on it?"

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directed by Prot. Den Gillis, has during the school year.

because they prefer it to marches. and other masters. The band is considered part of the | Karl, a freshman, plays trumpet entertainment unit on these va- with the band. rious trips.

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"We have the only college band know anything about which mem- tained a few friends at her home (Friday). orizes all of its music. Every num- Thursday night, honoring the birth- The regular meeting of the P.TA

the fans booed the football teams when they returned to the playing field after the half-time intermission. They wanted more music by the Horned Frog Band instead of more football!

A San Francisco sports editor wrote: "The Santa Clara Broacos Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Vernon Wil-FORT WORTH-Kari Shirley of hands in as many years may not dereford, is one of the members of want the Horned Frog football the 60-piece Horned Frog Band of team to return but the fans would gladly spend another afternoon lis-The band, because of its travels tening to that music of Don Gillis the football team and with and his Horned Frog Swingsters."

standing college musical groups of ed "Backstage With the Horned Frog Band." It also goes on the On these trips the organization, air on numerous sp cial programs A series of five concerts

the show," Director Gillis explains. in which the band presents music "People listen to the jazzy music by Wagner, Tschnikowsky, Barch

Westway Items

(16 mfles west) MRS. MERLIN KAUL

Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert , Veige. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaol.

The Intermediate and You; g People's Classes of the Sunday School were entertained with a paty Saturday night at the home of checkers. "42", dominoes, star flinch and bingo were played. Jack Clark of Summerfield, entertained the group with several selections on

Otis Lee of Summerfield and Gene Osburn tied for high score

Apples and pop corn balls were served to the group present, in-Jewel Clark of Summerfield, Miss Jessie Clark, Pauline Edwards of

Mrs. Vina Edmonson was pleasanthy surprised Friday afternoon, when a number of her neighbors and friends arrived to present their greetings for her birthday, which was Saturday. After an hour of conversation the honor guest was were visitors in Amarillo and Panpresented with a handkelchief from each one present. She received aighteen. Refreshments of cake topped with jello and whipped gream, and coffee were served to the guests by Mrs. E. B. Osburn, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, assisted by Mrs. "The Swing Band is a part of "serious" music is played each year, A. Roe. Those present, were Mrs

William Ponder and Anita, Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Larry Carroll, Mrs. E. B. Osburn and Bobby, Mesdam s Jack Waddle, Sarah Ponder Earl Little, Paul Rudd, R. M. Gunn, Al Werner, D. H. Allmon, A. C. Pierce, R. L. Wilson, J. A. Roe, Miss Hazel Osburn and the

tronor guest, Mrs. Edmonson. As the group was preparing to leave. Mrs. William Powder informed them that they had also celebrated Mrs. Maurice Tannahill enter- her birthday which was that day

ber played in public is played from day of her husband. Bridge and was held at the school " Friday checkers furnished enter- night. Mr. Floyd Tucker, accom-On the football trips, the band tainment for the execing. After panied by Miss Helen Gilmore on often proves to be as great an at- th games de' ous a freshments the plane, led the audience in traction as the Horned Frod grid- of fruit sulvi, ake and coffee singing a number of songs. Judge sters. In Philadelphia last October were served to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schroeter was the guest speaker of

the evening and spoke briefly on "Teaching Children to Meet Rosponsibility."

"Develop initiative in the child," said Judge Schroeter, "so that he will be able to think things out Mrs. Moody Stephan. Games of for himself—that he will be resourceful. As a result of the lack of initiative, we have so many folks on relief today," further stated the Judge.

> The next meeting will be held the third Friday pight in February. "When it rains it pours," is the

old adage which so many times seems to prove true. On Friday, the thirteenth of this month, Henry Allmon had had a collision in Hereford which damaged his sedan considerably and ruined a rear fender. As Mrs. Allmon was leav-Hereford, S. J. Cook, Kenneth Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Little, Naunette, Wayne and E. H. Little, Mrs. O. Wilder and Mildred, Miss Carol n Beall, Roy and Vesta Mae Landers, Gladys and Howard Gore, Hazel, Rustace and Gene Osburn, Lock, Allmon, Carolin Review, Miss Merlin Kaul and Larry Carlland, Allmon, Carolin Wilson, Carolin Review, Allmon, Carolin Wilson, Carolin Review, Allmon, Was leaving the Roe bome last Friday afternoon she was struck by a truck coming from the east. The right front fender and wheel were badly damaged as well as the frame. Jack Allmon, Grady Wilson, Jr. roll, but aside from fright at the sudden shock, no one was hurt. The car was left at the Roe home and towed to Hereford Saturday afternoon for repairs.

Al Werner and his Henry Werner of Panhandle, returned Thursday night from their recent trip to California. They handle, Friday.

Yirgil Decker trucked a load of cartle to Oklahoma City last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Gray, accom-panied Mrs. Virgil Decker to Amawere goests in the home of Mrs.

Mary Hild brand. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Gray and E. Merlin Kaul.
W. Talbot to Amarillo, last week. Mr. and Mr.

Miss Jessie Clark, who was a sister, Mrs. Moody Stephan, went Saturday night to the home of her field. Her harents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Clark, have recently moved there from Lithleticks. there from Littlefield.

The Home Demonstration Club will meet this Thursday nome of Mrs. W. L. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. C. A Burgess. Melvin Joe were callers at the Mer. ders, for the past several months. lin Kaul and Joe Landers home. Wednesday afternoon.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Grady Wilson, Jr., has been ing troubles the last week. school last Wednesday while play ing and the wind from the south ton home, Sunday afternoon. ing football, one of the boys fell on west was blowing hard and cold. his left arm and cracked it. Mon- However, by noon the weather was the sick list. day he was suffering from an fair and much warmer and the abcess on the back of his neck. sleet was soon melted.

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k for it plainly see that the name
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Their little nephew, Eugene Tanna- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ta

with them and spent the week-end. home, Sunday. Larry Wilson has been removed from the hospital to the home of his sister, Mrs. M. S. Roe in Hereford. He is getting along as well as can be expected after such serious

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rutter and family called at the Marion Rutter home in Hereford, Sunday after-

The names of the following pupils appear on the honor roll for the fast six weeks: Vesta Mae Landers, Nannette Little, Jack Allmon and Roger Hartman in the ninth grade: Kenneth Rudd in the seventh grade: Nellie Ruth Tucker and James Nolon Edmonson in the sixth grade: Wanda Marie Allmon in the fifth grade; Helen Marie Tucker in the fourth grade: Betty Sue Walker, Paula Mae Mathers and Nina Beth Hartman in the third grade; Joyce Sheppard, Rose Stephan, Inez Tucker and Donald Wilson in the first grade.

Those who have been on the honor roll all semester are Vesta Mae Landers in the ninth grade, Kennoth Rudd in the seventh grade, Nellie Ruth Tucker and James Nolon Edmonson in the sixth grade, Paula Mae Mathers in the third Paula Mae Mathers in the third ford, ate dinner in the home of her grade, and Rose Stephan and Inez parents, Sunday. Tucker in the first grade.

Those who attended the training school for Home Demonstration Club officers in Hereford, Saturday afternoon, were Mrs. Roy Lee Wil. the Home Demonstration Club son, Mrs. Al Werner, Mrs. Paul Saturday, held at the court house Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gresham took Rudd, Mrs. A. C. Pierce, and Mrs. in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dodson, Miss Helen Gilmore, Mrs. Al Werner. guest last week in the home of her Mes. Maurice Tannahill and Mrs. Merlin Kaul attended the hirthday party of the Business & Profession-

> Mr. and Mrs. Orville Landers and daughter left Tuesday morning for Hatch, N. M., where they will make their home. They have been living with his brother, Joe Lan-

filled his regular appointment here. Slew which fell Sunday night

At covered the ground Monday morn- Hereford, called in the N. G. Eilis-

thielding been causing a great deal of interest which was caught about three weeks ago in the yard at the Pon- family spent Saturday in Lubbock. cold, or bronchial irritation, you can der home. He was put into a pen in which seeebs well contented and has made himself very mirch at ton home. home. He will stand on his hind feet and eat out of one's hand. He likes all vegetables apples, peanuts and grain. If he bears a slight noise which is unusual or is excited he raises his quills. The Ponders ting hens. have had a great many visitors. who come to see their "pet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Walthall of Olton, called on Mr. and Mr. F. W. Dodson and Monte Max, Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill and son, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reeves near

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill Tulia, Sunday, Mrs. Reeves is and Carlton Gayle, visited relatives ter of Mrs. Tannabill. Eugene Tanat Plainview, and Lockney, Friday. hill of Lockney, returned home hill, who also visited in the Rec

Wyche Items

Erwin Elliston from Logan, M., called in the N. G. Ellist

home, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ellistion, Bernice, Georgia Ray and Evelyn, attended a church meeting in Amarillo, Saturday.

Edward Paetzold came home from Amarillo to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Paetzold.

Miss Lorene Acker spent Sunday with her cousin, Elnora Paetzold.

H. B. Elliston has been remodeling the interior of his house. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost and J.

D. Sackett were in Happy, Satur-Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Walker and

boys spent Sunday in Amarillo. Mrs. R. W. Elliston and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice D. Fortner of Arney, Wednesday.

Miss Peggy Valentine of Here-

Mrs. Fred Henry and Miss Myrle Henry, Mrs. Lee Cocanougher and Mrs. R. C. Valentine were among those attending various meetings of the Home Demonstration Clubs

Billye Valentine was absent from school Friday, on account of tilness; Kenneth Rea and Jap Dickerson were absent Monday.

Miss Betty Lea Valentine ngain attending school, after missal Women's Club in Hereford, last ing the first semester on account

Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Huckert of Hereford, called in the N. G. Elliston home one day

last week. N. G. Elliston is re-roofing the house on the Elliston estate just northeast of the Wyche school.

The next meeting of the Wyche There was good attendance at Home Demonstration club will be both Sunday School and church held in the home of Mrs. Gust services Sunday morning and aft. Thiele. The first Thursday in Joe Landers has been named Ross ernoon, when Rev. M. M. Beavers February. "The planting of windbreaks will be discussed."

Mr. and Mrs. Urlin Streu of Mrs. Dock Roberson has be

Walk Bradly visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dock Rober-

is a porcupine munity last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliston and

> Mr. and Mrs. Galesey and family spent Sunday in the H. B. Ellis-With lots of moisture now, ev-

eryone seems to be watching their wheat and oats grow. Quite a number have already received baby chicks and some have started set-

Bobble Robertson spent Thursday night in the home of her grandmother in Hereford.

Messenger News

RY MRS Y N MESSENGER John Love returned to Amarillo Friday for further treatment on his eye, which he lost recently. He was accompanied by Dub Crooks.
With several sheep lost in this vi-

cinity, cattle and sheep men have been worrying considerably over possibility of a freeze like this area] saw last year at this time.

Thelma Brown has undergone two operations in a Hot Springs, N. M., hospital and a expected to undergo a third spection soon. Residents of this community are hoping that so will recover soon and return to her school work.

The snow last Monday night brought sufficient moisture

reach the sub-moisture here. Sleet and snow Sunday, however, amounted to very little.

Vance Hoffmaster, state agent National Liberty Insurance Co., Dallas, and James Brent, also Dailas, transacted busin Hereford, Monday.

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P. W. CLUB MEMBERS

ded a lovely breakfast given at hostess. he Harvey House in Amarillo, by and Mrs. Dyalthia Bradly.

The annual emblem service was quoted.

featured. English heather and pas Those attending were Mesdames
tel shaded sweet peas furnished J. E. Beyer, Noah Ewten, Burl attractive decorations under the France, N. E. Gass, J. M. Gilliland, glow of lighted candles. Corsages Cecil Guseman, Bob Higgins O. T. of the flower decorations were pre- Williams, E. S. Ireland, J. and Plainview also attended.

HAS MEETING

Y. W. A. of the Baptist Church MEETS AT KENDALL HOME met at the home of Miss Odessa Mrs. Joe Kendall sponsor. gram on "Love."

Love verses from the Bible were afternoon. given and talks relative to the subburg and Odessa Long.

Miss Wanda Lee Terry entertain- Louise Crawford. d with an accordion solo. After the program refreshments wrine Turner were served. Plate favors were Gospel Tent."

verses of Scripture folded to represent small Bibles. Those present were Funderburg, Inez Funderburg, Mrs.

Shirley, Mrs. Billie Roberson, Mrs. Mary Brock and Ida Brock. Travis Caraway, Mrs. Lilburn Ray

MINSTREL CAST COMPLI-MENTS RALPH McCULLOUGH

Ralph McCullough was named honoree at a surprise affair given after a practice session Monday night by members of the cast NORTH HEREFORD HOME for the Minstrel Show which will DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS be staged in the high school audi-

ing sponsored by the Band and Or- sion Service. chestra Parents Association.

pickles, punch and coffee were ing her birthday. The club voted evenings. served to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Me- to send a birthday gift to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Wil-Hams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall. member. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lawbon, Mr. f. H. Trimble, Mrs. O. G. Hill, and food bullefins may be secured. Hereford and other places Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. Louie Le. Refreshments were served to Grand, Mrs. Wiley Roberson, Mrs. Mesdames G. S. Parker, W. H. Mil-Ha Benvers, Mrs. H. A. Olose, Jer, Henry Koelzer, Otto Olson, John Olson, Sank Ramey, Jeff Rob- Oscar Vaughn, Louie Olson, R. E. the sudden change in the weather erson and Carl Cockrell.

the meeting held by the Pionee embers of the local Business the home of Mrs. O. G. Hill, with referedinal Women's Club who Mrs. Horace Baird as assistant

Topics for discussion dealt with mrillo B. & P. W. Olub, "Socialized Medicine," Mrs. J. M. Florence Wilkins, Mrs. Gladys by listing points to be discussed.

Skelton, Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Mrs. Mrs. Al Werner reviewed an ar-Cecil Williams, Miss Belle Harris ticle found in Fortune Mazagine, in which Dr. Morris Fishbein was

sented to the out-of-town guests at Jones, Ray Johnson, F. M. Kester, he conclusion of the program. F. L. Lucas, Wirt Pffflips, H. D. Members from clubs at Pampa Reed, Fuck Rose, T. E. Seigler, Frank Terrell, Al Werner and the hostesses.

INTERMEDIATE G. A. ..

Mrs. Joe Kendall, sponsor, was Long, Monday evening, for a pro- hostess to members of the G. A. of the Baptist Church, Tuesday

Mrs. Jack Roberson gave the opject were made by Inez Funder-ening prayer followed by a vocal duet sung by Pollyanna and Billy

After reading Bible verses Katherine Turner told the story, "The" Mrs. Jack Roberson explained

plans being made for the summer ancampment at Ceta Canyon. Refreshments were served by

Others present, were Joyce Cress, and Mesdames Jeff Gilbreath, Otto Margaret Allen, Billie Louise Craw-Chitwood and J. I. Funderburg, ford, Pollyanna Crawford, Betty Jo and Geraldine Kendall, Billie Louise Lance, Nona Mills, Katherine Turner, Mildred Shepherd, Iraline Rudd, a new member, Billie Self, Mrs. Jack Roberson and Mrs.

North Hereford Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. C. G. The occasion was Mr. McCullough's Robbins last week. Roll call was birthday and he is a member of unswered by members telling of Bro. Borden will use in preaching the cast for the show, which is be- belps received through the Exten his sermons on the Milleunium. The

A handkerchief shower was pre announced as soon as the chart is A birthday cake, sandwiches, sented to Mrs. Louis Olson, honor ready. The lectures will be Sund

Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, CHDA.

YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND CHURCH MEET

Mrs. James Aiken.

ther McRuer of Chicago, who is a national missions for the Presby- not here. terian church.

tery held their meeting at the same time, with Mrs. R. G. Chennin

CHURCHES

Morning Services _____ 10:50

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. (Will S. Kerr, Supt.) Morning worship Young Peoples Societies, 6 p. m. Evening worship ----The subject of the morning worship service will be: "We See Jesus." At the evening hour will consider the theme Come B

fore Winter." We extend a cordial invitation to lack Roberson, Sponsor, Thornton Bobby. Durfer, Katherine Winton, all to worship with us in these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. M. Borden, Minister Bible Classes __ 10 a. m. 11 a. m. FI 45 a. m. Bible Drill -7 P. m. (E. Ramex will be in charge.) Preaching --- 7 30 p. m. Ladies Bible Class.

Bible Lesson and Song Drill, Wednesday

working on the large churt that time for the first lecture will be

Our next monthly song drill is to be with the North Amarillo Church the second Sunday in February, We hope to have a large attendand Mrs. A. Petersen, Mr. and gave an interesting talk on health, ance. Singers are to be present frs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. and listed references where health from Friona, Dimmitt, Canyon,

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Edwards, H. M. Koelzer, G. A. there were not too many at the Frye, Frank Wilde, Grady Parsons, night service, but we had 347 in There was one addition at

MAGAZINE DAY IS OBSERVED John Kropff, O. L. Rutherford, W. Sunday School and the auditorium BY PIONEER STUDY CLUB N. Griswald, J. L. Johnson and about full at the morning hour. Magazine Day was observed at Miss Sadle Lee Oliver.

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sion at the evening service.

Young people from all over the Let's make next Sunday the best Panhandle attended a Youth Con- in January. The pastor plans to gerench held in Amarillo, Saturday, preach in the morning on the sub-Those from Hereford attending, feet, "Who is a Ohristian," and in were Merin Conklin, George Walk- the evening on "An Invitation to a er, Barbara Brotherton, Vivian Ol- Conference With the Lord." These son, Faye Orosthwait and Rev. and subjects are worth your study sive Sunday School for 1939, were

Youth Conference was held for the Isalah, and prepare yourselv's for Boyer, and secretary-treasurer, Ira purpose of discussing plans for the these messages.

Note that these messages is a large of the summer conference held annually we invite you to unite and work in the secretary-treasurer, Ira hogs. in Ceta Canyon.

Women of the Amarillo Presbyof Tulia, in charge.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Evening Services ____ 7:50 Young People 7 p. m. Missionary Societies each Wednesday ____ 3 p. m.

James Aiken, Jr., Pastor

Wednesday 7:30 p m.

Sunday was a good day. Due to

with us. Read the 8th chapter of as follows: Superintendent," Noel The Mid-Winter Presbyterian Acts and the first chapter of Higgins; assistant supt., David when Mr. H. G. Conkwright killed

with us if you are an unaffiliated E. M. Borden filled his regular ap-Featured speaker was Miss Es. Baptist living here, or if you are pointment. Visitors from Hereford unsaved and will worship with us, were Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramey, Mrs. district secretary of the board of or if the thurch of your faith is H. R. Patterson, Rev. and Mrs.

for the church.

W. R. BARNES, Pastor.

DISCUSSION GROUP

gram last Friday night at the Ben McBrayer and son of Here slightly improved. County Library in an interseting ford, were also guests. and fively manner.

Next Friday night, Jan. 27. Rev. Sunday School ______9:45 H. M. Redford will speak at the their daughter, Mrs. Dudley Buz- ly Monday, because of the moderat-

Progressive News (I mile east, 6 miles north)

LUA LEANNE MICKETTS Miss Wilden Higgins spent Sun- Lewis Harvey, Ray Hershey, C. P. snow every few days, which keeps at Brand Office.

For Localy Shin

Paislays Gardenia Oatmeal Soap

morning hour and a definite deci- day night with Miss Evelyn Walker Caldwell, Lynn Powelson, Owen adding to the moisture already in at Hereford.

Billy, and Lee Roy, took dinner Feb. I, with Mrs. Lynn Powelson, the girls team at Bellyiew S Sunday in the home of her son and when a program of short plays wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Boyer. Officers elected for the Progres

Borden: Evelyn Walker and Mrs. Let's make 1939 a great year Boyer and sons, Sunday School meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Everyone is welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Butler King of Waco, visited Monday night in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hershey drove to Muleshoe Thursday, to visit day night, but it melted very repidzard and family.

The Progressive Workers Club met Wednesday with Mrs. E. T. Brookes, when a program featuring the Bible, was given.

Mrs. A. S. Highs gave the Life of Moses, and Mrs. Owen Neel gave Mrs. O. H. Brookes of Hersford, the Life of Esther, Refreshments visited Fiday in the home of her were served by the hostess to the son, Mr. und Mrs. E. T. Brookes. following: Mesdames A. S. Higgins,

Neel and Ira Ricketts, and Misses Eunice Caldwell and tra Jeanne timistic about a row grop at les Mrs. Pearl Boyer and sons, Occil, Ricketts. The next meeting will be will be given.

> Mrs. Arnold Hershey spent Friday with Mrs. Luke McBrayer,

> Noel Higgins of Ward spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Higgins. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts, Ira Jeanne and Glenn, took dinner Sunday with his father, Mr. W. A. Ricketts at Hereford.

W. A. Ricketts visited Thursday Ricketts and family.

Mrs. C. C. Bowman is continuing to stay with her mother, Mrs. Anhome of her uncle, Luke Mc. nie Diebel, in Hereford, Mrs. Dieb-Miss Lillie Hostetler led the pro- Brayer and family. Mr. and Mrs. el's condition is reported to be

> A thin blanket of snow and ice covered the entire community Sunof moisture helps to make January an unusual month.

Bellview News

(45 miles northwest)

MRS, R. H. JOHNSTON

the ground. Most everyone is op-

urday evening. Grady won by six Endee also played Bellview Sa urday night. The senior boys te

lest to them by two points. The juntor boys won. Curtis Scott was home from P

tales, over the week-end.

Mrs. Sgiva Releford spent il week in Abuquerque, visiting sister, but was called home Friday by Mr. Teleford, who received a message that his mother was seriin the home of his son, Mr. Ira ously ill in a hospital at Oklahoma City. They left here early Saturday, driving through to Oklahoma City to be at her bedside.

Joe Price was here over the week-end from Portales, relatives.

Oscar Hackley has been in Galveston the past two weeks taking an examination in a government hospital.

and wife.

Arvin Wood was here from Por tales over the week-end, to visit with homefolks.

from a visit with relatives in Tex-



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Mrs. John Fryar has returned

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Noted English Breeder Visits Local Ranches

AMERICAN HEREFORDS WASTLY DIFFERENT TO ENGLISH CATTLE

The following article was written narillo News, and appearthey contain interesting inion regarding Hereford es of England, they are bereproduced. The Englishman wriewed visited in this com-nity while in the Panhandle. By Vance Johnson

An interesting visitor in the ndle last week was It. Col. G. P. Polifit of Harnage Grange, Gneland. The head of Britian's set chemical firms, the colonel one of England's largest and has been in America since the week before the International Live stock Exposition in Chicago and was visited several Hereford herds daily studying constantly.

Being a chemist he took great interest in the U.S. Hellum Plant ners and would have visited some of the refinerles and carbon black only he said "I couldn't to breed better bulls there."

lologed Politit's farm in Harere the Hereford breed ed. He cultivates 800 acres, 130 pure hed Hereford cows. talian rye, clovers and other grass-Has found grasses he plants nter for the cattle than the

Me in this section, the colspent much time with M. H. Ritchie, manager of the JA Also visited the Matador thes and looked over the regisered Hereford herds of the Tegra denon Barms and D. L. McDonald. Dalike a great many other visit-

me, he was frank in pointing out he considered faults of the nals he saw. Most breeders gon know, hesitate to admit they see anything wrong with fellow breeder's cattle.

Asked him what he thought of American Herefords as compared to those of England, and he said there can really be no comparison because longlish and American breeders following entirely different Hack it is just like comparing entirely two different ants.

The finglish he said are follow ling the dictation of their foreign customers most of their cattle go to South American countries - in trying to stick to the original Hereford type while in the United States breeders are "trying to develop an animal more like the Amous in type.

He expressed fear that in seeking the beef qualities of the Angus American Hereford breeders may some day "find you have an animat just like the Angus; one that annot rustle for itself and will require much more petiting."

While expressing fear that the American Hereford breeders may develope an animal no more hardy than the Angus, Lt. Col. G. P. Pollatt, English breeder who was here last week, admitted that the Yandres have not yet bred out the Hereford's rustling qualities. He was amazed at the condition of cows he saw on the JA and Matador ranches.

They do execptionally well on nothing, he said.

Colonel Pollitt believes the Engish have made greater progress than the Americans in developing a strong rump on the Herefords The English Herefords are less "gimlet" he said, and there is less slope from the hip, or pin bone to the tail and there are fewer prominent tall settings on the English Herefords.

We have been very particular about this part of the animal." wand. "We have a smoother, te uniform and more square on our animals than you

On the other hand, the colonel

of rib, greater depth and a straight-

He indicated the English breeders cut deeper into their herds than the American breeders in ef-When an animal shows up with a fault the Englishman doesn't want, he promptly eliminates it as a breeder, and if a herd sire continues to transmit these defects he is removed from service and

The Englishman, for instance does not tolerate a tie in the backthough the American pays little with a bit of surgery. The colonel says few ties can be found in the backs of English Herefords, simply because we have bred it

The same goes for black spots of hair and for black noses.

An odd thing to me was the Englishmans prejudice against black noses and black spots on the noses of cattle. Had never noticed it show. before, but a great percentage of Panhandle Herefords have black spots on their noses. Colonel Polimals with black noses, and so the shrifty English have just bred ful (economically speaking) and as behind.

Wonder what was behind this foundation in a purist's theory that until after he has had service of Amerilio, spent the week-end in "foreign" marks such as these from him—insurance against sell- the Lee Ourry home.

have a definitely bad effect up- ing a real herd sire.

Elizabeth Ann Loc on the texture of the meat.

A marked difference between the pedigree of the English and Ameri- The colonel admired D. L. Mic Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lookingbill can Hereford is that the English Donalds barn set-up, at Hereford of Hereford were in the J. L. give the extended "picture" of the Said it is perfect for conditioning Lookingbill home, Sunday, dam side and nothing on the sire and putting hair on the cattle. Henry Gandy of Wyche was

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An English pedigree may show be provided. side, for four or five generations. pedigree the names and registration flies and the colonel shorted: land, W. L. Johnson, L. L. Cannon, the dam side.

Lt. Col. G. P. Pollitt was frank in admitting that the American the place. system is a darn sight better than the English. The colonel keeps the extended pedigree of both dam and sire side of his own cattle, attention to it, or eliminates it but in listing cattle for sale only the dam side is shown.

> He said the English pedigree form is "just an old custom," and the English stick to customs.

While declaring that the English are breeding an animal entirely different from the American Heneford, he saw one young bull which he said he would like to include in his string for the next Royat

"But if I was showing him, I would try to always lead him away itt says the foreign purchasers of from the judge instead of toward English cattle will not accept ani- him," he said, a twinkle in his

Meaning that the youngster was the spots out—though it is a pain not built as well in front as well

He does something else that this writter never heard of in these prejudice, and found out it has its parts. Says he never sells a bull and Mrs R. A. Baker and daughter

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says the American breeders have side except the name of the sire Weather is so damp in Harnage the Roy Oglesby home, Monday Grange that closed box stalls must

> numbers of 62 animals are listed "Heel flies are such a nuisance- Bro. Denton and Bro. Baker of -31 on the sire side and 31 on and so unnecessary. They can be Littlefield, and the honorees, Mr. killed out easily enough. A breed- and Mrs. Lee Kendall. er is foolish to allow them around

Summerfield News

(8 miles southwest)

MRS. ASA ATCHLEY

Fifty attended Sunday School and church Sunday. Bro. Lloyd Denton of Littlefield, preached

Sunday morning. Mrs. Ben Wilhelm is in Tucson, Ariz., where her eyes are being treated by a specialist.

Mrs. Mary Kelly of Paradise, Texas, was in the L. J. Lookingbill home, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Legg and

daughters, were in the B. E. Roberson home, Sunday. Rev. H. B. Naylor of Friona, held the night services here, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Welty and son of Forrest, N. M., were in the M. D. Welty home last week. Mrs. W. A. Davis of Clarendon,

Elizabeth Ann Lookingbill and

Sells his bulls, usually, at about Asa Atchley were on the sick list

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for her father, Lee Kendall, Sun-10 generations on the dam side, Most of the cattle are kept day. Those present were Messrs giving the sire of each dam but in the open, however. Never and Mmes. Wilson Sr., G. A. Atchnothing futther. The American pedi-brings heifers into the barn, ex-ley, J. L. Lookingbill, J. A. Nogree shows both the sire and dam copt those faittened for the shows. land, C. R. Walser, Mr. Henry A herdsman at one of the farms Kendall and Clydene and Arife On an American five-generation we visited was talking about feel Shields, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. No-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vines and daughters, were visitors in the J. W. Vines home in Earth, last week. Benthal, John and Patty Grace Southel, and Rolland Clark are new pupils in school here.

J. W. Vines of Earth was in th W. A. Vives home, Monday. J. R. Oglesby and Asa Atchley were in Tulia, Saturday evening. The YWA has fitted out a nur-sery for the church.

Bro. Baker, Lloyd Denton and two Elders from Littlefield and Bro. Denton's sister and husband

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butler were n Dimmitt last week-end.

The Senior BYPU class was en tertained last Wednesday night in the B. A. Atchley home. Games were enjoyed by everyone. Refreshments of pop corn, sandwiches cookies and cocoa were served Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland, C. H. Butler, Asa Atchley, Misses Clydene Kendall, Shirley Thomas, Helen Oglesby, Frances Young, Mr. Herschel Brasher, Raylan Evans, R. D. Lance, Neal Young, Ralph Atchley and the

Misses Ruth Atchley and Louise day, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Red Suttle attended a basket ball toru- on Tuesday, Mr. R. W. Houbs on nament in Happy last week-end. Friday, Mr. John Heli They both played on the Hereford Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. Hon team. The Hereford girls won con- Stewart and sons on Saturday. solation game. Ruth Atchley also Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hoths were won a gold basket ball for being in Adrian Eriday. the star forward of the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lance and son, were in the Jack Strewn home Sunday, at Rance.

Louie Huckert visited friends from Amarillo, were here Sundya, Amarillo, last Saturday,

Heiselman News BY MRS. HOMER STEW

A light snow fell in this Monday, making some of roads impassable again. Miss Naomi Hare was flu, over the week-end, able to be back at her set Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Live

Johnny Heiselman was in echo this week, after several days sence on account of illness, Tre count of illness.

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n, Moore, Hartley, Oldham, Poter, Carson, Gray Wheeler, Colgaworth, Donley, Armstrong, ot, Garza, Lynn, Terry and ments.

Reed stated that lump-sum payents now being made amount to 8. 1-2 percent of the employee's to attainment of age 65 or death. , Reed emplained, all post offices

form, and Form 68-4, which is ed by the employer in argilying the past few days. an identification number. Aftforms have been completed, they should be mailed to the Amarillo fice of the Social Security Board. Under this arrangement, employers and employees may secure the forms they need from their local post offices and save the trip to narillo, Reed said.

Adrian News

BY MRS. ALLAN BELL unday, Jan. 22, the Methodist Sunday, Jan. 22, the Methodist family, J. E. Springer and family, Quarterly Conference of Adrian Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Sparkman and well represented. A basket dinner Elmer Jones. was served in the basement of the church at noon.

home in Amarillo, last week, suf- er's, Wednesday.

This community will have an the football banquet. intertainment at the new gym on Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Barclay visit-President's Birthday. It will con nesday night.

last of games of all kinds; cake, served. A small fee for entering Boyd home, Wednesday night: and for games will be charged.

Friday night. Adrian high school took supper in the Bart Springer won over Wildorado, 16-17. Adrian home, Sunday night. B and Endee played the second game, with a score of 21-16 in fa- Dimmitt, visited in the C. R. Boyd vor of Adrian B. Two extra pe- home, Wednesday. riods had to be played to decide

Adrian high school entered a tournament at Canyon Saturday, and crooked answers and questions sent to all post offices in the Jan. 21, given by Canyon Calves. marillo area, Dewey I. Reed, Adrian won the first game from anager of the local office of the Wildorado, 19-4. Then lost their ments of candy and apples were social Security Board, said today, next one to San Jacinto high. In served to Hartland Caraway, Oline The countles covered by the the consolation run-off Adrian lost Ramey, Arline Armstrong, George Amarillo office include Dallam, to the Dimmitt Bobcats. The Can-Springer, Johnnie B. Caraway, Hel-Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lips you high school second team won en Jones, Reece Stewart, Mary Lois

were hostesses at a shower for drews, Stanley Williams, Virginia Randall, Deaf Smith, Parmer, Cas- Mrs. Donald Morgan last Tuesday Benson, Calvin and Koma Fay tro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Chil- afternoon. There were 23 present dress, Cottle, Motley, Floyd, Hale, and many more sent gifts, A color and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Jr. Lemb, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, scheme of pink and yellow was car-Grosby, Dickens, King, Stonewall, ried out in decorations and refresh- spend Sunday in the Owen An-

> The married ladies have organtzed a basket ball team and practice every Thursday afternoon. Miss Henrietta Creitz received

total taxable wages received prior her cap and cape with the nurses' class of N. W. Texas Hospital. For the convenience of the pub Monday night, Jan. 23, in promotion to regular training. She spent have received supplies of Form Saturday night and Sunday with 88-5, employee's application for ac-count number, the claims inquiry Creitz

Little Adrian Syms has been sick

Frio News Items

(10 miles south of I :-eford) BY NELEN JONES

The community surprised Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter, with n party Tuesday night. Refreshments of candy and apples were served to C. R. Boyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews and Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Benson and Virginia, H. D. Robbine and and Wildorado, met in Adrian with Jimmy, L. F. Tennison and family, the Presiding Elder, Rev. House, in Miss Oline Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. sharge. The Wildorado church was Clay Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Springer, T. L. Sparkman, Jr., T. L. Sparkman, Sr., and Elmer Mr. Glasscock was taken to his Jones killed hogs at Albert Spring-

night in Hereford, and attended

J. O. Newell and son, Charles, Tuesday, afternoon, surrounded by with relatives in Haskell and other sandwiches, pie and coffee will be of Hereford, visited in the C. R. many friends and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Robinson The basket ball teams played and Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Benson attend church services. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell ment in the Burton gym at Canyon, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dixon of

Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Jr., gave a party in the T. L. Sparkman, Sr., home Saturday night. Forty-two were played. High score in fortytwo went to Elmer Jones. Refresh-Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Spark-Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Hwoard man. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry An-Tennison, Frank Robbins and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gillland

A large crowd attended the program put on Friday night by the Lion's club and German Band from Hereford. After the program, ladies of the community served sandwiches and bot cocoa and coffee. Katherine Henderson of Hereford

spent Friday night in the S. J. Barclay home. Mr. and Mrs. Deward Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Benson, all of Amarillo, Albert and Earl Springer and families, visited in the T. L. Sparkman home, Sunday.

Virginia Benson spent Saturday night with Alma Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Tennison, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hughes

spent Saturday evening with S. J. Barclay, playing forty-two. Miss Oline Ramey spent the week end in Hereford.

J. P. Jones spent Friday night in Hereford with O. G. Hill, Jr.

Daniel News (7 miles east, 15 miles morth)

BY PAULINE MOORE

There was an attendance of 43 members at Church. Next Sunday everyone is urged to attend Sunday School, so that our crowds may return to average size again.

All of the snow has not yet melted in this community and there is fering with flu, and is some im- Charles Boyd spent Wednesday a promising look that there will be more moisture soon.

Mmes. Dave, W. R., and Joe Moore, were called to their father's Thursday night, Jan. 26, for the ed in the C. R. Boyd home, Wed- home in Seymour, last Monday evening. Mrs. H. F. Moore was buried

Ira Allred has recovered so much from his illness that he is able to

entertained E. W. Womble and Saturday. Grabbe, with a lovely dinner last in the A. R. Norman home, last Wednesday evening.

night visitors in the Clarence Mc- home. Broom home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norman and Joan visited in the parental H. J. day guests in the J. T. McClain Oglesby home in Amarillo, Satur- home. day. The Oglesbys are getting along fine in their new location.

Eimer Womble and family had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Blil Womble of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mitchell of Amarillo.

Clyde Allred spent the first few days of this week with Mr. and Gordon Whitaker were Hereford Mrs. Jimmie Allred in Hereford. visitors, Saturday. He was having his car overhauled at a local garage.

Alma T.Allred spent last Sunday with Glenna Lucille Moore. The Clarence McBroom's were Sunday afternoon. in Amarillo, Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Matthews that her fath- Olyde Allred home, Sunday afterer, Mr. Clark, in Vernon, is im- noon. proving from his serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moore visited come to our community.

places on their return trip from Abiliene, spent the week end in former librarian of Deaf . Seymour, Friday. The Wildorado High School bas- Hereford, visiting in the home of County Library, was a guest here ket hall team played in the tourna; her brother, Dr. J. W. Hendrix over the week end. She visited the

children and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norman visited

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Perry and Mrs. McBroom, son Marvin and Othell, of Plainview, spent Saturwife of Canyon, were Saturday day night in the E. W. Womble

> The McBorom families were Sun-Sid Carter of Amarillo, was a

caller in the W. R. Moore home, Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tomlinson and daughters, were called to Lock-

Lawrence Womble and Mr. and ney, Friday to be at the bedside of a relative who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and

> Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shugart were Hereford shoppers, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moore and

Richard Moore were in Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allred and

Report has been received from Mariene of Hereford, visited in the

Mr. and Mrs. McGoey of Ama-Relatives from Olton called in rillo, are the new occupants of the the Joe S. Moore home, last Tues house formerly used by the Clarence McBrooms. They are wel-



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CELEBRATE

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Let's All Join the Fight Against INFANTILE PARLYSIS

Everyone in Hereford and its area is invited to join in the Nation-Wide event that marks the birthday of the President, to aid in the concentrated fight on Infantile Paralysis and to enjoy an evening of wholesome entertainment.

Admission ... \$1.00 Per Couple

FOR TICKETS SEE JOHN PATTON, H. A. CLOSE, or a MEMBER of ONE OF

COMMITTEE

8 JOHN McLEAN, Society Editor

TIAN CHURCH TO

ranged. It is estimated that possi- by Mrs. Frank Terrell. million members of the Brobring a covered dish. The dinner Sterner, "The Babylonian Exile," will be served at 7 o'clock Wed- by Mrs. Lyle Blanton and "Balg

H. M. REDFORD, Pastor.

A TRIBUTE TO DEOTHER J. H. WILSON

The members of the Men's Bible Hendord desire to use this method to express to the members of Bro-ther J. H. Wilson's family and to his dusty friends their deep appre-clasion for the unusual contribution Brother Wiston made to the class through a long period of years.

For more than thirty years Broher Wilson was a faithful member to the estaction was a close of the Bible. He always to the object with a prepared to the object with a prepared His followship and constant at in things spiritual was an ing source of inspiration and ement to his associates.

or Wision was interested in weng phase of the world-wide of the church. He was esconcerned for the welfare children in the Julietite-Homes at Dallas, supported Disciples of Christ Brothblood: To this institution and to other phases of the Church work Brother Wilson was a liberal con-

our midst, but the memory of his sterling character, his independence F. L. Lucas, Jr. of thought, and his unwavering fatth in Good will continue to be FORD CLUB HEARS a benediction to us.

A. H. ELLISTON, Secretary

MRA KARL PHILLIPS IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mirs. Flart Phillips was hostess Bridge Club, Thursday afternoon, program. Appecial feature of the afternoon's entertainment was the towel shower, complimenting the outgoing president, Mrs. B. R. Dixon, New. ess elected, were Mrs. Earl Phillips, president, Mrs. Elmo Law-

Drize awards in games of bridge to Mrs. Elmo Lawhon, high, and low went to Mrs. Buford Par-

After the games a salad course served to Mesdames Boyd Lon-B. R. Dixon, Harny Lomas, and yellow vegetables are rich in and Parmer, Roy Jowell, Chris Reserve. Phono Lawthon and the Trail Print . Trail

MRA W. L. DAVIS IS HOSTESS FOR TUESDAY

neon Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. L. Davis, Tuesday

Britise games furnished enter-Mrs. T. M. Dameron and Mrs. E. B. Hedrick.

Those playing included Mesdames A. H. Dyar. W. M. Emmons, freshments were served, health-Tom McCollum, T. M. Dameron, E. ful styles in clothing and shoes B. Hedrick, Knox Kinard, J. C. McClricken and T. H. Coursey.

CLUB HOLD

BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE Professional Women's Club cele-brated the seventh birthday of the In Munday night at an attractively appointed dinner party given to the Housekeeping to the Housekeeping to the dinner games of Star

a trilige and other

nts were made by Mrs. riffiams, Mrs. Lavina Gildled Afra. Elizabeth Womble. Mesers and Ruests present in-Mesers and Mesdames John course, P. H. Gilibland, P. W. J. W. Robinson, Egbert Mrs. Bill Hutson

METHODIST WOMEN OFFICEHOOD DINNER BEGIN NEW SERIES total Christian Church will OF STUDY PROGRAMS

with thousands of other Members to the Woman's Mis-ties in the Brotherhood of the ples of Christ in the home Church met at the church yesterday on the mission fields next afternoon for the first program in as from churches on the Night," Mrs. E. W. Harrison ding our appreciation to our dear fields and from fellow nesday night, Feb. 1, in the a series of several, based on the as a "Brotherhood" Dinner." mission study "Songs in the etings from churches on the Night." Mrs. E. W. Harrison diin the Panhandle will be with "The Historical Background ring the dinner. A nation of the Exile." A survey of events de radio book-up is being ar- leading to the Exile was presented

The devotional, given by Mrs. F. thankful. will be seated together T. Roloson, was followed by three day God bless and keep each of not the dinner tables on this interesting reports, "The Palesion in the Time of Nebuchadae zer," by Mrs. P. W. McCall. Mrs. C. M. Hicks led the con-

HAPPY GO LUCKY

cluding prayer.

CLUB IS ENTERTAINED Mrs. Wm. Schaeffer was hostess to members of the Mappy Go Lucky Club, Thursday Atternoon, at the home of Mrs. Ronald Matthews.

Games of "Five Hundred" and Chinese Checkers were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Mrs. B. E. Gardner was a special guest of the club.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames John Phillips, Albert Bayliss, Walter Tice, Willis Naugle, Irvin Henderson, Ronald Matthews, B. E. Gardper and the hostess.

SANTA FE FORCE IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. J. E. Beyer and Mrs. F. L. Lucas entertained with a delightful buffet supper party Friday night, to honor local employees of the Santa Fe Railroad system. The affair was given at the Beyer home where a color scheme of pink and yellow was carried out in decorations.

After the supper, games of "Forty-Two" furnished fun for the ev-

Those present, included Messrs and Mesdames Carl Mountz, Sank Ramey, R. G. Blue, J. E. Beyer, We shall miss his presence in F. L. Lucas and Mike Wheeler, Oscar Helman, Lawrence Helman and

DISCUSSION ON "FOODS"

Members of the Ford Home Demonstration Club heard an interesting discussion on "Foods," at the meeting held last week in the home of Mrs. H. D. Mill, with Miss for members of the Pleasure Hour Sadio Lee Oliver in charge of the

The importance of preparing and serving well balanced meals daily was the central theme of Miss Oliver's talk. She said in part, "What we eat determines to a large extent the state of our denier, reporter.

Buford bealth. A diet deficient in vitamin C, which is found in potation citrus fruits, and tomatoes, may cause pyorrhea and scurvy. Cases of these dseases have been cured by the addition of this vitamin to the diet. Lack of vitamin A effects the eyes. Liver and green and

vitamin A. Miss Oliver recommended two books, "Arthritis and Rheumatic Disease," by Dr. Maurice F. Tantaman, and "Healthful Living," by Dr. Harold S. Diehl for further me AFTERNOON CLUB
on food preparation and to of most were distributed. formation. Government pamphlets on food preparation and the curing

Miss Oliver also discussed the advantage of planting windbreaks around farm homes, giving an interesting account of an experience during a dust storm in this county in 1910, while teaching school in the Fairview community. During the social hour when re-

were discussed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Whitley, Feb. 1. Members of the club will bring covered dishes for the lunch Dallas, where they attended a eon at noon, and the afternoon will be spent quilting.

NOTICE OF MEETING The United Missionary Society

will meet with the First Christian during the convention. Ohurch Tuesday at 3 p. m., it was announced today.

Ward News Notes (9 mfles north, 3 west)

BY MRS. CHARLES B. MILES Rain, sleet and snow fell here Saturday night and Sunday night, with their father, R. H. Norton, and longer. He stayed at The ground was white with snow

Mrs. Bill Hutson is recuperating at her home after an operation at the Deaf Smith County/Hospital,

ittle R. Robinson, Ann Billy Armstrong is absent from Wilkins, Jean school this week, with chicken pox. Spradley, Bessie Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith of Pitmin, Jessie Pickett, Amarillo, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miles, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miles, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moremen and daughters attended church in Hereford, Sunday morning. LEONA TIEFEL TAKES POST IN WEATHERFORD

Leona Tiefel, daughter of and Mrs. Jake Tiefel of this fity, left Wednesday for Weatherford, where she has accepted the position of assistant manager of the Montgomery-Ward Supply house, day and Sunday, Mr. George Mc-She has been here for two and a thalf weeks visiting her parents and other relatives, following her resig-nation from J. C. Penney Company, Television in Hereford, Jan. 30. where she was employed until she accepted the new position.

CARD. OF THANKS

A word and let, a flower-how sweet, how consoling to we who

words of sympathy.

of you have drunk from the same bitter cup and to others ould say "Look Up" - be

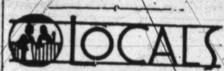
you is our sincere wish. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greer. Mary Jo and Gene, 1500 Ridgecrest, Albuquerque, N. M.

SERVICES AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. M. Redford, Minister

Ellis Coombes, Supt. Bible School ____ 9:45-11 a. m. Morning worship ____ 11-12 a. m. Christian Endeavor Societies

Evening worship ____ 7:30-8 p. m. The Bible School attendance was very encouraging last Lord's Day. Let us continue to grow in numbers and enthusiasm (as we approach the Daster season. "A Sensitive Soul," will be the subject of the sermon by the pastor next Lord's Day morning. At the evening hour the pastor will preach the first of a series of sermons.

Around Town from the Book of Acts of the Apos-tles. Come and begin with no a comprehensive study of this great



week-end.

Television in Hereford, Jan.

M., transacted business in Hereford, Tuesday.

School, Monday, Jan. 30.

John Willoughby and Glenn Allison attended the basket ball tournament held in Tulia, Saturday.

Television demonstration at High School, Monday, Jan. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donald came in from their ranch near Ft. Sumner, N. M., last week and have been looking after business interests here for the past few days.

See Television Show at High School, Monday, Jan. 30.

Miss Edna Daughetee spent the past week end in Plainview, visiting clinic and bath resort.

See Television Show at High School, Monday, Jan. 30.

Miss Eurice Rutherford went to Tulia Friday, for a visit there with relatives.

Television demonstration at High School, Monday, Jan. 30.

Move to Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harlin and family leave today for Vernon, where they will make their future home. Mr. Harlin and son Harold, have purchased the O. K. Rubber Welding Shop at that place and will take charge of the business Feb. 1.

Television in Hereford, Jan. 30.

Mrs. A. O. Thompson, Mrs. Jack Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Posey, Mrs. Dial of Bovina and Rev. W. E. Barnes returned Friday from Baptist Sunday School Board meet. Mrs. Barnes and small son, accompanied them as far as Fort Worth, where they visited relatives

See Television Show at High School, Monday, Jan. 30.

Chaude Norton of Goodnight, visited his brother, Ezra Norton and Mrs. Norton here, Saturday. Mr. this community at intervals, some and Mrs. Norton returned to Ama-rillo with him Sunday for a visit other times remaining for a week

Television demonstration at High School, Monday, Jan. 30.

Ralph McCullough, accompanied by Donald McCullough of Amarillo, visited their brother, George Mc-Cullough at Clovis, N. M., Satur-

Garden Club to Meet With Mrs. Kester

The Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. M. Kester at-3 o'clock Friday afternoon, instead of at the home of Mrs. C. H. Dyar, as was announced last week.

See Television Show at High School, Monday, Jan. 30.

Mrs. Wm. McGehee has returned from Los Angeles and Long Beach, Calif., where she spent the past month. Mr. McGehee, who went to California later, accompanied her

School, Monday, Jan. 30.

Leaves For Market Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Baer left Sunday for Dallas, where they will spend several days at the Spring markets.

Television demonstration at High School, Monday, Jan. 30.

Miss Mildred Rutherford, who attends a business college in Amarillo, spent the week end in Happy visiting her friend, Miss Maureen Lolland. They attended the Texas appointees out of important by the Procurement Division.

(Continued from Page 1)

Hudson made a talk and the wom en even suspect that his wife items, especially stoves and refrigwrote the speech.

Announcement of the donation of \$25 to the Central School Cafeteria was this week made by the Soft-Miss Imogene Cotton visited her hall League. Last week the league 10 by 30 feet, and which will furparents in Abernathy, over the donated \$150 toward the purchase nish additional storage space. of new band uniforms.

"I'm Lousy-the loustest man you ever saw," was the remark of Sam Steele of Fort Sumner, N Chas Williams Wednesday morning. However, he was referring to the condition of his cattle, as further conversation proved. He plans See Television Show at High to dip his herd soon. Noah Ewton this week finished dipping his herd.

> Jimmle Gillentine's New Year resoluton is to forget that Bob Higgins ever herded sheep. After a two-month build up, Bob pulled his bathroom joke on the unsuspecting Jimmie, whose face turnedso red that Bob almost fell off the stool because he laughed so hard.

"Employees of the city office get two vacations a year," says Ed Curtainger, city marshal, "once like other folks and the other when Mayor C. J. Paddock takes his." Mr. and Mrs. Paddock returned Tuesday from Marlin, Texas. where they have been through a

Not unlike the postman who takes a walk on his holiday is John Roberts, manager of the Star Theatre, who this week purchased an 8 millimeter movie camera, screen and accessories from Dr. R. R. Wills. Dr. Wills plans to replace the equipment with the larger 16 millimeter size.

Following general comment and discussion, the Lions club Wednesday inaugurated use of a large gong with which to keep order and curb speech-making efforts of more talkative members.

Nurses in the County Hospital were Thursday morning faced with the situation of having "not a single patient." This is the first time the hospital has been empty in many weeks. .

Russell Whitehead, who is employed on the Tucumcari American, New Mexico newspaper, visited here Saturday and Sunday. He returned to his work Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Whitehead and their son, who are moving with him to make their home in Tucum-

> Elster Haile (Continued from Page 1)

FURNITURE - UNDERTAKING

Ambulance Service Day or Might

Texas Hotel here several times last summer, signing the register on May 12, 1938, as Elster Hatle, Kingman, Kansas

A. O. Thompson said Wednesday that Haile told him in 1936 that he planned to make Hereford his home, and several citizens said they wrote Senator Clint C. Small recommending Haile as a capable man for the position. On the other hand, several other residents were inclined to agree with Senator Hill, believing Haile to be technically a resident of Kingman,

Kansas, where he knew

O'Daniel intimately. Mrs. Elster Haile was until last Monday superintendent of the WPA sewing room in Kingman, Kensas, board of directors. Friends them from Austin, where she went to join her husband following his appointment. Mrs. Halle visit- loan is repaid. ed here less than a week last summer, enroute to Phoeniz, Ariz., to visit her father, T. E. Shirley, now deceased, and other relatives.

Due to their residence here in Television demonstration at Him 1908-1910, when Haile served as president of the Christian College, they are both widely known in this community. After the college was abandoned, Haile attended Chicago University, doing postgraduate work. He was later in the oil business in Fort Worth and Ranger.

Many persons in this community feel that the effort's to defeat Haile's appointment are aimed at Governor O'Daniel's selection perhaps more than at Haile. Others say they believe East Texas is ture, was allocated last July, and making an effort to keep West the site was announced last week state affairs.

Streu Hardware (Continued from Page 1)

additional downstairs space will be used for better display of all

erabors. In addition to space secured by the remodeled upstairs, the company is also constructing a ware-house in the alley, which will be

> Cattle Sales (Continued from Page 1)

Cone Bros. sold 87 cows and cal- served by the ladies during the evres to B. K. Greeson at \$62.50.

C. T. Guseman sold 240 yearling steers, weighing 761 pounds, to Napp, Indianapolis, at \$8 and 400 heifers to the same party.

B. K. Gn eson sold 87 cows and calves to H. D. Porter & Son at \$65, and the Porters resold them to Morris Barrick Cattle Company. Oscar Easley sold 100 steer calves, weighing 480 pounds, to Kan-

sas parties at \$9.50. Rufus Sewell also sold 130 steers to Kansas buyers, getting \$9.60.

Applications On (Continued from Page 1)

the landlords, or others having an but was discharged Monday by the interest in the crops financed or in the livestock to be fed, are required Hereford said that she had written to waive their claims in favor of a lien to the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration until the

Checks in payment of approved loans will be mailed from the Regional Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Dallas, Texas.

Survey To Be (Continued from Page 1)

office and business section, and regulations of the city regarding plumbing, electrical, curbs, etc.

Other information regarding the proposed building has not been released, nor has the date upon which construction will begin, been set. The building, a \$75,000 struc-

Plans Complete (Continued from Page 1)

Dimes," reported that splendid response his been shown in this portion of the compaign.
Ticket sales for the annual cele

bration are under supervision of different women's clubs of Hereford and neighboring communities. Tickets have already been distributed among clubs and a good response is anticipated. In addition, tickets may be purchased from any of the above named officials. In addition to the annual dance, ladies clubs will have games for persons who do not care to dance.

Doughnuts and coffee will also be

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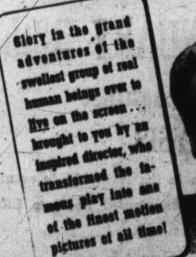
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PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT