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Court Takes **Crime Docket Up Next Week**

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-A special venire of 100 jurymen has been summoned to appear next Monday for service when the ate calls Charlie Jones to trial statutory charge, a felony and capital case. The case was called last term of court but postponement was granted.

If time will permit other criminal matters will be taken up as the third week has been set aside by Judge Reese Tatum for the criminal docket.

the grand jury adjourned last week until February 26. Among the bills found are Roy Scott, charged with car theft; Pat C. Mahoney, theft of cattle; A. G. Carver, possession of intoxicantsfor purpose of sale; Oca Whinery, forgery, two counts; Arnold Harmon, selling intoxicants, two counts; W. A. Harmon, selling intoxicants: Clarence Neely, selling intoxicants, two counts; Arleigh Nation, Bill Ballen and Leslie Turner, theft over \$50; Barnett Brummett and Mack Baynun, ac complices to theft over \$50.

J. E. Boyd was exhonerated of trade channels. the cattle theft charge in connection with Pat Mahoney. The grand evidence to sustain an indictment, and Judge Tatum ordered Mr. oyd and his bondsmen discharg-

ment by a jury for \$280 against S. J. Rice on a suit for commis-The Hereford Recreation club was against W. E. Fallwell for \$790 but failed to recover against ed of readily. Claude Benton in a civil suit.

Petit Jury, Third Week. The following list of petit jurymen will appear for duty Monday Morning, February 16, for service during the third week of court:

J. T. Swagerty .C. Elkins J. T. Carter G. C. Cook J. E. Cockrell S. C. Estes R. H. Gough C. C. Carl J. J. Buckner C. B. Womble L. H. Aikman H. M. Smith W. E. Dunlap H. C. Bowsher Herman Schulz Frank Gyles Fred Arnold W. S. Kerr Ira Ott L. J. Caldwell Geo. LeGrand Den E. Edwards E. H. Norton irt Phillips O. Wilson

C. C. Bowman Paul Mathers S. B. Fellers R. O. Douglas J. L. Park R. L. Bailey W. H. Gore F. Goodnow G. E. Thiele Elbert Cornett E. C. Eubanks

GUM MACHINE TAKEN FROM BEAVERS GARAGE FOUND

Beavers Brothers, garage operators on East Third street, report that the chewing gum machine stolen Monday night of last week was found near the sales pavilion. The lock had been broken, pennies takeen, and the gum shaken out on the ground. The vending apparatus had not been otherwise dam-

ged and it was put back in use. How the burglar entered the building was also revealed. west window in the rear of the tire racks had been neatly "jimed" to permit access and closto normal position after leav-

All-Church Service.

The International World Day of Prayer will be observed by the women of the various churches with a service at the First Christian church Friday, February 20. The hour will be announced later.

Mrs. Tynes Recovering.

Mrs. Rex Tynes, manager of the nicely from injuries received Mon- hall over the city hall offices. The ing luncheon for the chamber of commerce. She was painfully burned by scalding water when the ball slipped from a container.

A. & MI Exes to Meet.

TWO MEN ENTER GUILTY Miller Loses

Bill Sprunk and William Fritch brothers-in-law, were fined and gived a jail sentence in county court Thursday when each plead guilty to theft of gasoline from the state highway department.

Sheriff John B. Miller recently arrested these men, after a bit of judgment for \$790 against Claude driven a car belonging to a travdetective work, and they were Benton in district court last week eling salesman to Friona and back. will be the play announced for charged with taking gasoline sup- when a jury answered unfavorably He was met by local officers on February 27 at the high school plies from the state crew, which questions submitted. Judgment, search for the missing car as he is working on highway 366.

involving an amount less than trucking contractor. ishment for a violation of this action consummated in the office court, Allen said he hardly knew nature is two years in jail and a of the tax collector here, within what he was doing but that when without the fine. A felony theft, had taken charge and Mr. Benton home, he realized that he had the covering more than \$50 calls for had relinquished the business. Mr. wrong car and immediately drove a severer penalty, permitting a Miller is the present tax collector it back to Hereford. penitentiary sentence.

After returning 12 indictments Auction Sales Day Attracted Overflow Crowd

buy it, the trades day and auction, put on by Ray Barber Monday afternoon at the McLean & Pitman feed yard, proved how much the people have fooled them- day in deliberation and reported selves, to add to the stagnation of to the court their answers to the

and was a real success, accord- \$790 against Mr. Fallwell only. jury reported that there was no ing to Mr. Barber who has had W. H. Russell represented the experience in psychology of public gatherings. He said the auction was unique in that the supply of consigned articles was too Elzie Feagley was given a judg- short for the host of buyers.

This was the introductory sale and was expected to be a small sion involving sale of 320 acres affair at the beginning, but it to A. R. Bryant in October, 1929, aroused a wide-spread interest. Some livestock buyers from Ama- by Dr. Hedrik Jan de Lange, C. the oldest business establishment enjoned from operating, and J. rillo were on hand but found no S., of The Hague, Holland, at in Hereford. B. Miller was given judgment animals to bid on. The miscellan- Canyon next Sunday, February 15. eous articles offered were dispos- The lecture will be held in the was born October 22, 1853, and

> on the fourth Monday, February public is cordially invited, says 23, as previously announced, but Mrs. Clara H. Blough, clerk, is set for the first Monday in March, the second. The auctioneer requests that consignments be selected and entered as early a possible and that any usable article wanted sold be brought in March 2 so that buyers will not be disappointed.

Exchange Starts Successfully.

The opening of the Woman's The exchange will be open for continuing until late in the after-

Close Season This Week With Tulia, Canyon

The athletic department of the high school announces two good home basketball engagements for the week end, which will close the scheduled season. Clovis will appear on the local court Friday evening, and Canyon is coming Saturday evening to meet the Whitefaces.

The high school teams, boys and girls, are making a strong in celebration of his 74th birthfinish and splendid showing. The girls lost to Tulia last Friday night by two points, 32 to 24, and the boys won, 33 to 24.

The tournament for the district will be held in Canyon at Buffalo gym February 20 and 21, with about 15 teams competing.

Firemen Dance Tonight.

Members of the Hereford volunteer fire department announce a Woman's Exchange, is recovering dance for tonight at the fireman's

Zone Meet at Dimmitt.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church attended

Case Against **Old Collector**

John B. Miller failed to recover

fine of \$500, or the imprisonment a few minutes after Mr. Miller he reached Friona, his former for Deaf Smith county and Mr. Benton retired from that office on the morning of January 1, 1929.

At that time, according to the evidence submitted, Mr. Fallwell received license receipts and motor car plates for his trucks and trailers, aggregating \$790 in cost, without paying for them.

The present collector filed suit to hold the former collector liable Right when everybody thinks for the money, claiming he receivthere is no business, that no one ed a promise from Mr. Benton to wants anything strong enough to pay if the truckman failed to do

> A jury was empaneled and the case put before them on special issues. The jury was out over a two questions, Upon this basis, plaintiff, and W. E. Dameron was

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST TO GIVE LECTURE AT CANYON

counsel for Defendant Benton.

The First Church of Christ. Scientist, announces a free lecture The next sale will not be held eight o'clock in the evening. The

Grand Opera Attended by Local People

The German grand opera in Ama-Exchange in the Tynes residence rillo last week was rather wide- on the hearts of others". last Saturday morning was very ly attended by Deaf Smith county Mrs. Gass is survived by auspicious for a successful career. people, several viewing all three husband, five daughters, Mrs. G. Good sales were announced for events. Among those who witness- C. Hutcheson, Tulia; Mrs. N. E. the home-made products on hand, ed at least one of the perform- McIntire, Canyon; Mrs. W. B. Anances, so far as could be learned thony, Beggs, Oklahoma; Mrs. Earl business every Wednesday and Sat- by the Brand, were Mmes. Homer Bennett, Amarillo; Miss Mabel urday mornings after ten o'clock. Fox, H. L. Broadwell, G. A. F. Gass, Hereford; and three sons, Parker, J. A. Neill, Miss Dessie Charles L., Palacios, Texas; Claude Kessie, Mary E. Parker, Edna Eliis E. Gass, Hereford. Nell Hall, Edah Park, Mrs. Jesse attending were Misses Mary Broad- present for the funeral. well, Billie Hill, Ardelie Poster; Children from other points who ford, of Friona,

and Isolde Saturday night.

Friends Surprise R. J. Kibbe.

Old friends of R. J. Kibbe met at his home Sunday and surprised Mr. Kibbe by coming to assist day. In the birthday group were 50 people who came to congratulate this honored citizen of the community on the passing of another milepost and attest to the good effects of a well-rounded char-

MAN FINED FOR DRIVING

Finis Allen entered a plea of guilty in county court last Thursday to a charge of driving an automobile without consent of the owner. This was a misdemeanor offense and a fine was assessed.

Allen was charged with having however, was granted for the was returning from Friona and The offense was a misdemeanor, amount against W. E. Fallwell, was arrested here after he had returned the borrowed vehicle. In \$50. However, the maximum pun- The suit grew out of a trans- admitting the offense before the

Long, Useful Life Ended In Pioneer's Death

Midst a bank of beautiful flowers and in the presence of a large concourse of friends, final rites were held here Friday afternoon at the Methodist church for Mrs. Martha Virginia McReynolds Gass, wife of D. R. Gass, and interment was made in West Park Cemetery.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. F. Anderson, pastor of the Adventist church at Tulia, The sale had an overflow crowd the Judge ordered a judgment for Methodist pastor, and Rev. J. A. ing feature, to make a memoran-Hornbeak, Presbyterian minister, dum that the date is to be filled Adventist church. Rev. Hornbeak has known and been a friend of the Gass family for 51 years.

Mrs. Gass died Thursday after- Euzelian Class noon at her home here at 122 West Fourth street, after a brief illness. Her husband is owner of the D. R. and Guests Gass & Son Mercantile company,

Deceased was 77 years old. She Olympic theatre and will begin at was married to D. R. Gass July 1, 1869, at Rockwall, Texas, She united with the Adventist church in 1879 at Wylie, Texas, and came to Hereford with her husband in

Business houses closed at the funeral service hour in respect to the departed, and the host of friends who came to offer a last farewell attested to the accumulated effects of a long life of service, kindness and neighborliness. It was aptly said that her whole life was patterned in line with "to engrave her kindly deeds

Mae Steele, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L., Ringgold, Texas; and Nester

To Mr. and Mrs. Gass, whose Stanford, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, married life covered a period of Miss Ella Broadwell, of Hartley, 62 years, nine children were born. Members of the Junior Music Club Eight are now living and all were

Ruth Marie Mountz, Mary Eliza- were here for the funeral were beth Stanford, and Helen Craw- Chas, L. Gass and wife, Palarios Claude L. Gass and wife, Ring-The Valkyries was presented gold; Mrs. N. E. McIntire and Friday night, Flying Dutchman husband, Canyon; Mrs. G. C. Hut-Saturday matinee, and Tristan chinson and husband, Tulia; Mrs. Earl Bennett and husband, Amariflo; Mrs. W. B. Anthony, Beggs, Oklahoma; also, a sister, Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick, Palacios.

Attending grand children Mrs. H. G. Ware and son, Stillwater, Oklahoma; Wallace Hutchinson, wife and daughter, Newkirk, Oklahoma : Miss Roberta Hutchinson, Perryton; Dr. George Powers and Dr. Evelyn Powers, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Whittington, Amarillo. Nieces were Mrs. W. M. Leslie, Vernon; Mrs.

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CAR WITHOUT PERMISSION Big Comedy Is Billed by Club to Equip Park

tions during the winter season auditorium. The Lions club is sponsoring "Patsy", a pure comedy of American home life, which is now being rehearsed by local characters for presentation before an expected full house.

The play selected is considered of much merit. It has been played by Harley Sadler in his tours of the country, and Sadler is no novice in picking comedies that go big with the average American

The plot is built around an old grocery drummer who is trying to sell enough goods to keep his wife and daughter in society and the wolf from the door. It is a good production and care has been used in fitting the cast to carry it thru to the satisfaction of the most

The service club is backing the project as a means of raising money for the kiddies' playground spring. All the proceeds will be per cent interest, the highest bid. of the territory may benefit.

The public is requested to reserve the evening of February 27. Mrs. Gass was a member of the by attendance and not to permit any other engagement to crowd in.

Enjoy Banquet

Members of the Euzelian class of the Baptist church, in charge of Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, teacher. gave a banquet Thursday evening in the basement of the church. honoring their husbands.

The large table which formed an E, was artistically arranged with miniature cherry trees, hatchets and stacks of small split logs. Red hearts, cupids and arrows with an inter-weaving of red ribbon formed a colorful setting for the delectable banquet.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Ab Posey, second vice-president. Mrs. Posey and Mrs. George Robertson, president of the class, provided entertainment of cleverly arranged games and contests for the guests until they were ushered into the banquet hall.

Mrs. A. O. Thompson ably served as toastmaster for the occasion and presided over the following

Invocation by Rev. V. M. Cloyd toast to guests, Mrs. Ersal Young; vocal solo, Mrs. F. J. Owen: toast to wives, Mrs. Johnnie Biggs; saw solo, Early Joiner; music, Durham's orchestra; Madam Curie Grants Wishes, a short play, presented by Mane. Ted Houston, View, Hall county. Johnnie Biggs, George McConnell. Ab Posey, Aubrey Daniel, Everette Payne, Wfllard Witherspoon, E. Caldwell, George Robertson, Earlina Manning, A. L. Manjeot, Orchid and white, the class col- ago.

ors, were pictured for the menu. Attending were Rev. and Mrs. V. M. Cloyd, Messrs. and Mmes. A. O. Thompson, E. Durham, J. Morgan, F. J. Owen, George McConnell, A. L. Manjeot, Geo. Robertson, Everett Payne, H. K. Whaley, Aubrey Daniel, Ab Posey, Johnnie Biggs, Ersal Young, Early Joiner, Muleshoe; Ben Richards, Dalhart: Mmes. Willard Witherspoon, Earline Manning, Arladean Mitchell. Ted Matthews and Virgil

SERVICE CLUB HEARD REV. E. P. GIESER WEDNESDAY

Another good program was presented at the Lions club luncheon Wednesday at the Hereford Hotel, with 15 presnt. D. H. Alexander tha Duncan gave two readings and Rev. E. P. Gieser made a short talk on good fellowship and ser-

invited to meet with this body for tre there and will be active in its the price of whole milk by the the highest possible rating, Grade of the light, a diagram of program, in a pasture east of Hereford.

COMMERCE CHAMBER WILL HEAR ABOUT GOOD ROADS

Our Slogan—"More People—More Farms"

A speaker of note, in W. W. Chilton, chairman of the city of Amarillo highway committee, will address the chamber of commerce at its luncheon Monday in the dining room of the Hereford hotel, according to John P. Slaton, who urges the membership to arrange to be present.

Mr. Chilton will talk on high way problems and the situation with reference to Deaf Smith county. He is one of the best-versed men in the Panhandle on road improvement, not only having firsthand information of highway affairs in this territory, but being acquainted with how the problem has been handled by other states. Many times he has been called upon by other states to give them the benefit of his experience.

First National Is Depository **Public Moneys**

Bids were received by the commissioners court Monday on a depository for school and county equipment which will be installed funds and the First National Bank in Lake Park some time this received the designation at two used for this purpose, a community The two per cent interest will be enterprise from which every child paid every 30 days on average daily balances.

MRS. COKER TAKEN TO BLAIR FOR INTERMENT

Remains of Mrs. Matildy C. Coker, age 64 years, were taken oratory to give a sample of the by J. M. Gililland of the E. B. Black funeral home to Blair, Ok- Friday, a thorough chemical test, lahoma, for interment yesterday, and the following analysis was the Mrs. Coker died at her home at Summerfield Tuesday morning at Methane _____ 72.4 three o'clock after a prolonged Ethane _____ 13.3

Deceased was a native of Mis-Oxygen souri, born May 23, 1866. She Nitrogen 13.5 had resided in this section for a long time and leaves a host of friends to mourn her loss. Her husband survives. Other survivors of the family are a son, Roy, of Summerfield, and a daughter, Mrs. A. L. Reed, of Hereford.

C. W. Humble left Wednesday for a business trip to points in New Mexico. He will also visit for a few weeks with relatives in Albuquerque.

Ed McBrayer, of Progressive, Died Friday

Funeral services for Ed McBrayer, age 39, were held Saturday Texas Gas company office here afternoon in the home of T. E. has granted an extension in pay-Baker, Progressive community, con- ment of January bills to February ducted by Rev. V. M. Cloyd, Bap- 15 without penalty. A ten-day extist pastor. Burial was made in tension had been requested. West Penk cemetery

Mr. McBrayer died at his home near Prograssive Friday morning tion has been granted here against after a short illness. He had been the McLean Gas company restrainliving there only since the first ing the concern from charging of the year, moving from Lake more than 30 cents a thousand

Deceased was born in Georgia and came with his parents when a child to Collin county in East council has called upon the North-Texas. He lived near Farmers- ern Texas Utilities company for ville until a little over a year a substantial reduction in the gas

his widow and children; his aged spite of the rate remaining the mother, Mrs. A. J. McBrayer; two same and the only remedy is rate brothers, Ben and Luke; and two reduction, in the council's opinion. sisters, Mrs. T. E. Baker and Mrs. Nannie Hutcherson, all of Deaf SPECIAL SERVICES WILL BE Smith county.

J. A. Miller Sells.

Purchase of the J. A. Miller news stand in the building with Sunday evening, February 15, at Whitehead & Beene barber shop eight o'clock. The young people by W. W. Bennett is announced, effective last Saturday, Mr. Bennett will continue the business in number, and will put on an inthe same location.

Mr. Miller, who was secretary of the chamber of commerce for a year preceding his opening of a news stand a few months ago, is moving to Amarillo where he ex-

WHY HAVE UNSATISFIED WANTS? LET BRAND HELP

A want-ad in the Brand, cost-The group of farm scientists, composed of A & M. ex-students four counties, will meet in Here next Tuesday evening at a place not yet determined upon. Ex-

Gas Problem Not Solved; No Penalties

While a great many gas consumers have paid their January bills, it is understood that the number is not small who has not done so. Unofficially the delinquents are advised not to be uneasy about being cut off or penal-

With a reliable source as authority, but not officially announced, extension of the penalty date has been made from the tenth. When the penalty will be applied could not be learned Wednesday afternoon; however, it is known that consumers will be notified in ample time before the gas company takes any severe measures. The company realizes that the community is deeply perturbed and is willing to bear with the citizens until all facts are known without taking any undue steps that would aggravate the situation.

The natural gas now being used by consumers from the service lines of the West Texas Gas company has the required quality in thermal units, according to a test made by the Panhandle Laboratories as reported by G. R. Dunning, chemist, to the city commission.

Following the general complaint raised last week by gas users on account of unusually large bills, E. S. Ireland, mayor, had the labgas, taken at the city hall last result :

Carbon Dioxide -----Heat value at 30 in. pressure

and 32 degrees, 1018 thermal units per cubic foot: at 14.4 pounds plus eight ounces and 32 degrees, 1032; at 13.5 pounds plus eight ounces and 32 degrees, 969; at 13.5 pounds plus eight ounces and 60 degrees, 916.

If the gas contains as much as 800 thermal units under the last conditions named it is considered of merchantable quality. It will be noted that the test showed

Mayors of the towns served by the West Texas Gas company have arranged a meeting in Lubbock at noon Friday to discuss the dispute with the gas company over January bills. Gas rates will also be brought up, it is announced.

Plainview, Feb. 11.-The West

McLean, Feb. 11 .- An injuncfor the first 30,000 cubic feet.

Wellington, Feb. 11.—The city rate. It is claimed that gas bills Mr. McBrayer is survived by have grown from year to year in

HELD AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Special services at the First Baptist church, dedicated to the young people are announced for of the First Baptist church, Clovis, will be in charge, about 60 in teresting program which all the young folks will want to hear.

Fete at St. Anthony's Hall.

A grand social, in the form of a day evening at St. Anthony's hall here. Everybody is given a cordial welcome to the entertainment,

Post Washington Event.

The American legion announces

Prices on Milk

quart is to be only 10 cents, be- A.

The cost of living in the food ginning February 15; the old price vice, stressing the worth of these lines has come down to an extent was 15 cents. The new milk scale two cardinal attributes, not only the zone meeting of the organiza- that can well be appreciated by is ten cents a quart for whole in the lives of service club memtion in Dimmitt Wednesday where an economizing household, as in-milk, six cents a pint for whole bers but as the every-day life of an interesting program was held. dicated in reduction of the loaf milk, 15 cents a half pint for every individual.

students of home economics are Parker recently bought the thea- by two local distributors of milk, engaged in supplying the public, fruitful life of Christ was point-

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hopes he has.

renewed at the rate of one or ed. more daily. Night telephone conversations are at a mini- The club ladies of Ward are cultural council, 10 communities mum, for people have quit call- going to find out if there is out of 20 have extension programs, ing up and are calling on. Ei- anything in a name. The Will- 27 men are in capacity of local ther that or they have taken ing Workers recently voted to leaders in adult work and eight to motoring. Anything to keep discard the old cognomen and men in 4-H club work. the home gas fires low. It henceforth be known as the may be cheaper to burn gaso- La Afflatus Studio. You have eration, having a personnel of 51 line than gas, but at the source heard of lovers and poets beit is more than likely the same ing able to soar high by vircompany. It gets you whether tue of possessing a divine afriding or sitting at home by flatus, and back in high school the fireside.

nual report of what happened it. that must have been when the agent took a vacation into Colorado and he could not be reached handily to turn in a story about some farm, herd or flock.

These agents receive instruc-

E. J. MEINHARDI, of Chicago

Expert on the Meinhardi Rupture Shield, is coming here again. He will personally be at the Amarillo Hotel, Amarillo, Texas, on Thursday only, February 19th, from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICE-All customers that he has fitted here during the last ten years are invited to call for inspection. All others are invited to call and investigate. There is no charge for demonstration, Come in and talk with these former customers regarding their experience with this appliance. This visit is for men only.

Mr. Meinhardi says Thousands of satisfied customers report that this Appliance retains the rupture perfectly and quickly contracts the opening regardless of the size or location of the rup-

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Rupture often causes Stomach Trouble, Backache, Constipation, Nervousness and other allments. Thousands of deaths from rupture can be avoided.

Caution-Protect yourself against imitators of this notice-remember

the name MEINDARDI. Please not the above date and office hours carefully, as he will not visit any other city in this section at this time. (This visit is for white people only.)—E. J. Meinhardi, Home Office, 1551 N. Orawford Ave., Chicago.

Nineteen Years Ago In Hereford

(From the Files of The Brand, February 16, 1912)

Max Roberts, age 41, had died at his home here February 12, as result of an accident near Hurley where he was drilling a well.

Mrs. A. B. Crump was opening millinery shop in Hereford.

upon City Attorney W. E. Damer-

impart the information that no demonstration is complete until it has been published in the newspaper of general cir-Zones 1 and 2, six months \$1.00 culation of that district. The Brand has been 30 years build-

Outside Zone 2, four months \$1.00 ing up reader interest and it perhaps merits being classed spent 229 days in field work, had been lost or where it has been now, in its early prime, in the 707 visits to his office on busi- gained. general circulation category. ness, received 471 business calls general circulation category.
on the telephone, wrote 292 letheld on poultry, involving 800 for home people it has no jeer ters, distributed 327 bulleting, took birds; 17 dairy demonstrations, for conveying information to part in 54 meetings, and made two the restful fireside where each radio talks would be considered cluding 200 hogs, and three beef

> himself. the local newspaper and its conclusion that no demonstrapaper is a compliment to the of one year. press and a recommendation to the entire public, whether they be readers, contributors or advertisers.

mental pictures of the big get the facts on how one farmer Have you heard the last gas chickens seen in the recent was growing wheat in tillable story? No, but Dave McCurdy poultry shows, some of the rows and secured a promise of Plainview spent the week end with children of this community the grower that he would keep her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. have been begging their par-There has been more visit- ents to take them to Amarillo it, might be possible a discovery ing in Hereford since Febru- February 20, to see "Paddy was in prospect for a new wheat ary 2 than ever known be- Rooster," as they understand culture. fore Old friendships are being the Polish word is pronounc-

days you have even been afflated or inflated at precious In the county agent's an- intervals but had no name for

in 1930 during his business Afflatus means divine imwaking hours one item of par- partation of knowledge, supticular interest to this news ernatural impulse, or just paper was mentioned. Mr. plain inspiration. The ladies of Dunkle reported that 51 news Ward are to be congratulated articles or stories about the upon their studio of inspirafarm extension work had been tion, for that is what all clubs published. That is practically should be: The good work one for every issue of The which the members will ac-Brand, if the clippings were complish this year will reach taken from the Hereford pa- far in the life of the county, per. That speaks well for your through interchange of ideas home-county paper, does it and ideals and through personnot? We missed one week and al improvement of themselves.

commission form of government.

E. W. Harrison was advertising Gallup cooking coal for \$6.00

Chas. Donald of the North Draw Dimmitt. had been trading in town.

on to draw up an election notice release of his cow because son for March 26 for deciding on a one had milked the animal while in the pen and he had no cream

> Cliff Estes and Louis Dyer of the Estes ranch had visited in

Mayor J. H. Head had called Allen Powelson had protested retiring officers in the home of paying of the \$1-pound fee for Mrs. Clarence Smith.

tions from headquarters which If You Travel 11,000 Miles, Visit 291 Farms, Have 1178 Calls, You May Be Busy Man

may read of his neighbor or a busy man by the most exacting. cattle including 650 head.

This is a brief account of what The department of agricul- R. O. Dunkle, county agent, does demonstrations on cereals; five ture recognizes this service of in one year, according to his an- farms were protected from soil attended, has not been finish- improvement in farm life may be animal pests and insects. ed until it has been written gained by a study of the agent's up and circulated in the news- activities through the perspective keting association of 125 mem-

projects nder supervision and in- sold \$300 worth cooperatively. dividual operations that may be With their minds filled with Dunkle made an 80-mile trip to 12-month period. accurate data for 1931 on how J. C. Allred. he handled such a procedure, as

> Other facts of interest gleaned from the annual report are:

There are 30 men in the agri-

There are eight 4-H clubs in opboys and 21 girls. Four farmers

A man who in 1930 covered 10,- are keeping a farm accounting 955 miles, made 291 farm visits, system, showing where money has

> There were nine demonstrations covering 170 head; ten swine, in-

There were 4050 acres in adult nual report filed with the county erosion, having a total acreage commissioners and extension head- of 350 acres treated. The agent quarters. Importance of the ex- reported that 1850 pounds of poltion, regardless of how widely tension service in development and son were used in protection against

The county has one dairy marbers which sold \$42,000 in pro-The amount of travel necessary ducts. One poultry and egg marto keep in touch with various keting association of 11 members

The number of news articles of significance to more than one or stories published pertaining to is surprising. In one instance, Mr. the extension work was 51 for the

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Henry of

LUMBER

Wholesale Prices Guaranteed Grade Save 25 to 50 Per Cent. M. R. Corbett

Jobber



FED RIGHT -KILLED RIGHT -CHILLED RIGHT -CUT RIGHT

ROUND STEAK

-AND PRICED RIGHT

Texas Meat Market



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International Sunday School Lesson

February 15, 1931. JESUS, THE FRIEND OF

Luke 7:36-50.

Golden Text: Faithful is the say ing, and worthy of all accept-Tim. 1:15.

"The general theme of this chapter may be said to be illustrations of our Lord's helpfulness to those who needed his help, beginning with helpfulness in the physical realm and rising to the chief helpfulness of all, that in the realm here great variety of beneficiaries: peace in his gracious smile. stricken mother, John the Bap-

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literally reclined. It is necessary to keep this custom of reclining at the table in mind if we are to understand how the women could stand "behind at his feet," verse 38, and Jesus turning to look at her. One reclined on a low couch extending back from the table, resting on his left side and elation, that Christ Jesus came in- bow, thus leaving the right hand to the world to save sinners.-1 free to eat with. This custom explains also John's leaning back upon the Saviour's bosom at the last supper. "A woman in the city, a sinner." The expression indicates that she was well known as a woman living in sin, such as would be spoken of today as a woman of the streets. We do not know what other contact she had had with Jesus, but evidently she of the immortal soul. We have had heard and believed and found

the noble centurion, the grief- A Friend of Publicans and Sinners In 'quoting the charges made tist with his doubts, John's mes- against him by his critics, Christ sengers who must have received quoted one that was his chief sing from what they saw and glory; he was said by them to be eard, the many sick, blind, lame, "a friend of publicans and sinners" deaf, lepers who were healed and verse 34. "I do not wish you to even the dead raised, and, as a cli- understand that Christ is a friend max the sinning woman and per- to the good and pure alone, nor haps even the sneering Pharisee to those who are correct in their whose hard heart may have been deportment, whose virtue walks intouched. It is indeed a rich chap- to men's acknowledgement unquestiond. No, I launch the friendship of Christ out among you as men Four times in the story refer- launch a life-boat among a strugence is made to the fact that gling mass of drowning men, and Jesus' host was a Pharisee, Luke there is not a hand beating the



A Man Who Loved Little. Such a man was Simon the Pharisee. It was customary in that day and land to greet the guests with the tokens of affection, to have a servant, or even onself, to wash the dust from their tired feet, and to give them a fragrant ointment for their hair. But all these things Simon omitted. With deliberate and stinging words Jesus had to say to him: "Thou gavest me no water for my feet . . Thou gavest me no kise . . My head with oil thou didst not anoint." He loved little. It is not so much what men do as what they fail to do that reveals the heart. We may profess to be friends of Jesus and share our tables with him, but if there be little love he will know it through our failures to do what genuine love never omits. He searches the heart. He seeks our love. He is not asking for men's endorsement, he seeks no social recognition, he is not flattered by our patronage. What he wants is love and the tokens of love. And at the table of Simon he did not find them. Simon loved little.

A Woman Who Loved Much. The dinner had not proceeded far when one came in who loved much. It was the unfortunate and despised woman, known in the city as a "sinful woman". If not a harlot in a public house she was one whom everybody knew about and whose unsavory reputation afforded foul-mouthed gossips many a pleasant hour. It was she who slipped in without an invitation and went immediately to Jesus. She had in her hand an alabaster cruse of ointment, such as might be presented to a king. Evidently she was going to anoint his feet. but as she stooped down a flood of tears rolled down her cheeks and dropped upon his feet. She reached back and pulled her flowing hair around to use as a towel and as she dried them she kissed his feet over and over again. She

loved much. Jesus' Marvellous Insight. Jesus did not interrupt the worship of the woman-at which the Pharisee was greatly shocked. This was a woman of the streets. Perhaps he had crossed the street to avoid her many times. She was an intruder at the feast. And yet Jesus permitted her tribute of devotion without remonstrance. He missed altogether what Jesus saw, and said to himself, "Well, I know now that this man is no prophet. If he were he would know the kind of woman this is." He was wrong about both the woman and Jesus. He thought of the woman as one to be rebuffed and avoided. Jesus saw her heart hating her old sin, and coming to him for grace, and now paying tdibute to

The Two Debtors. We notice the contrast between Jesus and Simon. Jesus noticed the contrast between Simon and the woman in relation to himself. Simon omitted all the tokens of love, was superior and critical; the woman multiplied the tokens

RUPTURE

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told the simple story of two debt. tional exhibition. ors (verses 41, 42), closing it with a question whose answer nobody could miss: "Which of them will love him most?" The Pharisee answered, "He, I suppose, to whom he forgave the most," to which Jesus said, "Thou hast rightly judged."

Salvation by Faith. "And he said unto the woman, Thy faith hath saved thee." Christ had just implied that her love had saved her, verse 47. In her love he saw her faith. "Her faith and her love were one; it was 'faith working by love' (Gal. 5:6), and the love proved the faith."-W. W. Farrar There is no jealousy among the supreme qualities." "Go in peace," literally "go into peace." the Hebrew "Farewell." Peace is thought of as a new and happy region into which the forgiven soul goes forth out of the dark and wretched country where it has been dwelling-a beautiful and true metaphor.

The Sinner's Saviour. "Jesus did not reject this poor creature; he forgave her sins, and you bless the mercy of your Savfour. Bear then in mind this picture, and imitate that mercy

which you love."-Sydney Smith. "When God forgives, he forgives absolutely; but the experience of this fact varies with the individual. The blessing of the divine forgiveness is a vast worth put into our possession, but some souls explore and open up that world with a clearer knowledge and a more intrepld faith than others."-Rev. Thomas G. Selby.

"History tells us that the fire which followed the earthquake in the Athens revealed when the ashes were carried away, unsuspected veins of silver. . . . It is as if Simon had looked upon this sinning woman's life as upon a garden filled with weeds, thorns and thistles, while the Lord of the garden, with all-seeing eye, pierced through the crust and saw beneath the soil with its mirehidden veins of gold and crystals waiting to be cut into diamondsas if all flashing rubies and sapphires were waiting to be uncovered."-Newell Dwight Hillis "She sat and wept, and with her

untressed hair Still wiped the feet she was so blessed to touch; And he wiped off the soiling of despair

From her sweet soul, because she loved so much, am a sinner full of doubts and fears:

Make me a humble thing of love and tears."-Hartley Coleridge.

Poultry Demonstration.

School boys from Ford and Sims witnessed a culling demonstration conducted Friday by R. O. Dunkle

of love. What made the difference on a poultry flock at the Inman needay night in the F. D. Fergu-That was what Jesus wanted Si- farm, 40 miles northwest of town: son home. mon to see, not to humiliate him, Laying ability of 250 White Legbut to win him. To that end he horns was tested in the educa-

Northwest News

By MRS. M. L. STRADER

Northwest, February 6,-C. S Perrin, F. D. Ferguson and M. L. Strader were in Adrian on business Saturday.

Misses Catherine and Marguerette-Steen motored to Happy Sat urday, returning Sunday.

Twenty-six attended the 42 party given at the F. D. Ferguson Saturday night, Winners were Miss Esteella Lee Fortenberry and Mr. Stone. J. W. Fortenberry was in Here-

ford on business Saturday. Miss Velma Wright made a business trip to Adrian Saturday. Mrs. Z. G. Steen spent Sunday in the George Bippus home.

A large crowd gathered at the Sims school house last Friday night and enjoyed a good supper and nice time. Mr. Wright of Hereford spent

Sunday in the B. M. Wright home. Johnnie Strader has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. Pierce of Tulia spent Wed-

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and children were Sunday dinner toric pictures. guests in the George Bippus home. Coleman Cammel who has been attending school at Plainview re- the tractor school in Hereford.

turned to his farm Wednesday. Alene Norris withdrew from the school here last Thursday to actrip for benefit of her heart.

Miss Hostetler, county librarian, visited school last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry give the pupils a display of his

Several of the boys were absent last Thursday in order to attend

Wheeler county has 265 housewives as members of the demoncompany her mother to Belton, stration clubs. The total value of Texas. Mrs. Norris is making the their canned and stored products is \$28,000.

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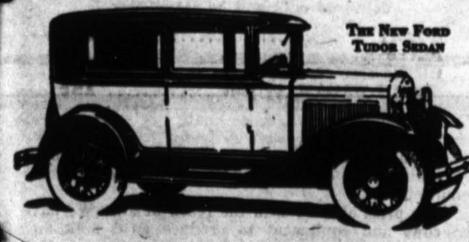
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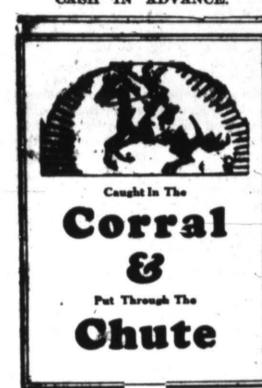
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In the county agent's an- intervals but had no name for nual report of what happened it. in 1930 during his business Afflatus means divine imwaking hours one item of par- partation of knowledge, supticular interest to this news-ernatural impulse, or just paper was mentioned. Mr. plain inspiration. The ladies of Dunkle reported that 51 news Ward are to be congratulated articles or stories about the upon their studio of inspirafarm extension work had been tion, for that is what all clubs published. That is practically should be. The good work one for every issue of The which the members will ac-Brand, if the clippings were complish this year will reach taken from the Hereford pa- far in the life of the county, per. That speaks well for your through interchange of ideas home-county paper, does it and ideals and through personnot? We missed one week and al improvement of themselves. that must have been when the agent took a vacation into Colorado and he could not be reached handily to turn in a story about some farm, herd or flock.

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Nineteen Years Ago In Hereford

for March 26 for deciding on a

E. W. Harrison was advertis-

(From the Files of The Brand, February 16, 1912)

commission form of government. Max Roberts, age 41, had died at his home here February 12, as result of an accident near Hur- ing Gallup cooking coal for \$6.00 ley where he was drilling a well. a ton.

Mrs. A. B. Crump was opening millinery shop in Hereford.

Mayor J. H. Head had called

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had been trading in town.

on to draw up an election notice release of his cow because so one had milked the animal while in the pen and he had no crean for his coffee.

> Cliff Estes and Louis Dyer of the Estes ranch had visited

Mothers Club entertained Allen Powelson had protested retiring officers in the home of paying of the \$1-pound fee for Mrs. Clarence Smith.

tions from headquarters which If You Travel 11,000 Miles, Visit 291 Farms, Have 1178 Calls, You May Be Busy Man

A man who in 1930 covered 10,ing up reader interest and it 955 miles, made 291 farm visits, perhaps merits being classed spent 229 days in field work, had now, in its early prime, in the 707 visits to his office on busigeneral circulation category. ness, received 471 business calls For home people it has no jeer ters, distributed 327 bulletins, took for conveying information to part in 54 meetings, and made two the restful fireside where each radio talks would be considered may read of his neighbor or a busy man by the most exacting.

This is a brief account of what The department of agricul- R. O. Dunkle, county agent, does ture recognizes this service of in one year, according to his anthe local newspaper and its nual report filed with the county commissioners and extension headconclusion that no demonstra-quarters. Importance of the extion, regardless of how widely tension service in development and attended, has not been finish- improvement in farm life may be ed until it has been written gained by a study of the agent's up and circulated in the news- activities through the perspective paper is a compliment to the of one year.

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> There are eight 4-H clubs in operation, having a personnel of 51 boys and 21 girls. Four farmers

are keeping a farm accounting system, showing where money has been lost or where it has been

gained. There were nine demonstrations held on poultry, involving 800 birds; 17 dairy demonstrations covering 170 head; ten swine, including 200 hogs, and three beef

cattle including 650 head. There were 4050 acres in aduldemonstrations on cereals; five farms were protected from soil erosion, having a total acreage of 350 acres treated. The agent reported that 1850 pounds of poison were used in protection against animal pests and insects.

The county has one dairy marketing association of 125 members which sold \$42,000 in products. One poultry and egg marketing association of 11 members sold \$300 worth cooperatively.

The number of news articles or stories published pertaining to is surprising. In one instance, Mr. the extension work was 51 for the

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Luke 7:36-50.

Golden Text: Faithful is the saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came in-Tim. 1:15.

with helpfulness in the physical realm and rising to the chief helpfulness of all, that in the realm here great variety of beneficiaries: peace in his gracious smile. the noble centurion, the grief- A Friend of Publicans and Sinners

isees (11:37 and 14:1). "Sat down is the glory of any church that to meat", literally reclined. It is has caught his spirit and is true

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literally reclined. It is necessary to keep this custom of reclining at the table in mind if we are to understand how the women could stand "behind at his feet," verse 38, and Jesus turning to look at her. One reclined on a low couch extending back from the table, resting on his left side and elbow, thus leaving the right hand to the world to save sinners.-1 free to eat with. This custom explains also John's leaning back upon the Saviour's bosom at the last supper. "A woman in the city "The general theme of this chap a sinner." The expression inditer may be said to be illustrations cates that she was well known as of our Lord's helpfulness to those a woman living in sin, such as who needed his help, beginning would be spoken of today as a woman of the streets. We do not know what other contact she had had with Jesus, but evidently she of the immortal soul. We have had heard and believed and found

stricken mother, John the Bap- In quoting the charges made tist with his doubts, John's mes- against him by his critics, Christ sengers who must have received quoted one that was his chief sing from what they saw and glory: he was said by them to be eard, the many sick, blind, lame, "a friend of publicans and sinners" deaf, lepers who were healed and verse 34. "I do not wish you to even the dead raised, and, as a cli- understand that Christ is a friend max the sinning woman and per- to the good and pure alone, nor haps even the sneering Pharisee to those who are correct in their some hard heart may have been deportment, whose virtue walks intouched. It is indeed a rich chap- to men's acknowledgement unquestiond. No, I launch the friendship of Christ out among you as men Four times in the story refer- launch a life-boat among a strugence is made to the fact that gling mass of drowning men, and Jesus' host was a Pharisee. Luke there is not a hand beating the makes a point of it for at least briny water, swarth or white, that two reasons: It revealed the in- may not seize it; and there is not quisitive half-friendly attitude of a sinking soul that may not apsome Pharisees, and Jesus' readi- propriate the friendship of the ness to dine with publicans and Lord."-William H. H. Murray. sinners. Luke gives two other in- This glory of our Master should stances of Jesus dining with Phar- become the glory of his church-



to his commission,

A Man Who Loved Little. Such a man was Simon the Pharsee. It was customary in that day and land to greet the guests with the tokens of affection, to have a servant, or even onself, to wash the dust from their tired feet, and to give them a fragrant ointment for their hair. But all these things Simon omitted. With deliberate and stinging words Jesus had to say to him: "Thou gavest me no water for my feet . . Thou gavest me no kiss . . My head with oil thou didst not anoint." He loved little, It is not so much what men do as what they fail to do that reveals the heart. We may profess to be friends of Jesus share our tables with him, but if there be little love be will know it through our failures to do what genuine love never omits. He searches the heart. He seeks our love. He is not asking for men's endorsement, he seeks no social recognition, he is not flattered by our patronage. What he wants is love and the tokens of love, And at the table of Simon he did not find them. Simon loved

A Woman Who Loved Much. The dinner had not proceeded far when one came in who loved much. It was the unfortunate and despised woman, known in the city as a "sinful woman". If not a harlot in a public house she was one whom everybody knew about and whose unsavory reputation afforded foul-mouthed gossips many a pleasant hour. It was she who slipped in without an invitation and went immediately to Jesus. She had in her hand an alabaster cruse of ointment, such as might be presented to a king. Evidently she was going to anoint his feet. but as she stooped down a flood of tears rolled down her cheeks and dropped upon his feet. She reached back and pulled her flowing hair around to use as a towel and as she dried them she kissed his feet over and over again. She

loved much. Jesus' Marvellous Insight. Jesus did not interrupt the worship of the woman-at which the Pharisee was greatly shocked. This was a woman of the streets. Perhaps he had crossed the street to avoid her many times. She was an introder at the feast. And yet Jesus permitted her tribute of devotion without remonstrance. He missed altogether what Jesus saw, and said to himself, "Well, I know now that this man is no prophet, If he were he would know the kind of woman this is." He was wrong about both the woman and Jesus. He thought of the woman as one to be rebuffed and avoided. Jesus saw her heart hating her old sin, and coming to him for grace, and now paying tdibute to

his mercy. The Two Debtors.

We notice the contrast between Jesus and Simon. Jesus noticed the contrast between Simon and the woman in relation to himself. Simon omitted all the tokens of loye, was superior and critical; the woman multiplied the tokens

RUPTURE

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but to win him. To that end he told the simple story of two debt- tional exhibition. ors (verses 41, 42), closing it with a question whose answer nobody could miss: "Which of them will love him most?" The Pharisee answered, "He, I suppose, to whom he forgave the most," to which Jesus said, "Thou hast rightly judged."

Salvation by Faith. "And he said unto the woman,

Thy faith hath saved thee." Christ had just implied that her love had saved her, verse 47. In her love he saw her faith. "Her faith and her love were one; it was 'faith working by love' (Gal. 5:6), and the love proved the faith."-W. W. Farrar, There is no jealousy among the supreme qualities." "Go in peace," literally "go into peace." the Hebrew "Farewell." Peace is thought of as a new and happy region into which the forgiven soul goes forth out of the dark and wretched country where it has been dwelling-a beautiful and true metaphor.

The Sinner's Saviour. "Jesus did not reject this poor creature; he forgave her sins, and you bless the mercy of your Saviour. Bear then in mind this picture, and imitate that mercy which you love."-Sydney Smith.

"When God forgives, he forgives absolutely; but the experience of this fact varies with the individual. The blessing of the divine forgiveness is a vast worth put into our possession, but some souls explore and open up that world with a clearer knowledge and a more intrepld faith than others."-Rev. Thomas G. Selby.

"History tells us that the fire which followed the earthquake in the Athens revealed when the ashes were carried away, unsuspected veins of silver. . . . It is as if Simon had looked upon this sinning woman's life as upon a garden filled with weeds, thorns and thistles, while the Lord of the garden, with all-seeing eye, pierced through the crust and saw beneath the soil with its mirehidden veins of gold and crystals waiting to be cut into diamondsas if all flashing rubies and sapphires were waiting to be uncovered."-Newell Dwight Hillis. "She sat and wept, and with her

untressed hair Still wiped the feet she was so blessed to touch: And he wiped off the soiling of

despair from her sweet soul, because she loved so much, fears: Make me a humble thing of love

Poultry Demonstration.

and tears."-Hartley Coleridge.

School boys from Ford and Sims witnessed a culling demonstration conducted Friday by R. O. Dunkle

f love. What made the difference? on a poultry flock at the Inman That was what Jesus wanted Si- farm, 40 miles northwest of town: mon to see, not to humiliate him, Laying ability of 250 White Leghorns was tested in the educa-

Northwest News

By MRS. M. L. STRADER

Northwest, February 6.-C. Perrin. F. D. Ferguson and M. L. Strader were in Adrian on business Saturday.

Misses Catherine and Marguerette Steen motored to Happy Sat urday, returning Sunday.

Twenty-six attended the 42 party given at the F. D. Ferguson Saturday night. Winners were Miss Esteella Lee Fortenberry and Mr.

J. W. Fortenberry was in Hereford on business Saturday. Miss Velma Wright made a busness trip to Adrian Saturday.

Mrs. Z. G. Steen spent Sunday in the George Bippus home. A large crowd gathered at the Sims school house last Friday

night and enjoyed a good supper and nice time. Mr. Wright of Hereford spent Sunday in the B. M. Wright home.

Johnnie Strader has been on the sick list this week. Mr. Pierce of Tulia spent Wed-

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nesday night in the F. D. Ferguson home.

and children were Sunday dinner toric pictures. guests in the George Bippus home. attending school at Plainview re- the tractor school in Hereford. turned to his farm Wednesday.

Alene Norris withdrew from the trip for benefit of her heart.

Miss Hostetler, county librarian, visited school last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry give the pupils a display of his-

Several of the boys were absent Coleman Cammel who has been last Thursday in order to attend

Wheeler county has 265 houseschool here last Thursday to ac- wives as members of the demoncompany her mother to Belton, stration clubs. The total value of Texas. Mrs. Norris is making the their canned and stored products is \$28,000.

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Scherer Items

By MRS, B. F. FULKERSON

Mrs. Olim Friemel and brother, V. Skypale, left Wednesday for Dasslas where Mrs. Friemel will remain with her daughter, Mrs. W. Weaver, Mr. Skypale will go to Temple on business.

A health meeting was held at Mrs. T. P. McCollister's Thursday, February 5. Miss Hall talked on different kinds of baths. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lee Crawford on the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boyd and Mr. ing was well attended in the eveand Mrs. P. H. Luck spent Sun- ning. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd of day with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Ful- Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Greg-Hollis Hubbard left last week were visitors.

for Shattuck, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hubbard

Jack and J. W. Hubbard ate Sun- in Vega over the week end. day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dean. Mrs. T. E. Kennedy at Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Voth called on Mr.

and Mrs. Miller Sunday evening. There was a very good crowd ing her sister, Mrs. J. S. Garrett. at Sunday school, but we wish to and Misses Mildred and Melvina see more out next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dean, Mr. took dinner with Mrs. Chas. Don-

and Mrs. Voth, Mrs. Hubbard, ald of Vega Saturday. Jack and J. W. Hubbard, Cap Coconaugher and Miss Brunson ing and John Whitchett took him

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- SPECIALS

caffed on Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Fulkerson Sunday night. Mrs. T. P. McColliser has been

sick with a cold. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crawford urday night. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Several from this community at-

tended the basketball tournament

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Larson and

children spent the week end with

Mrs. Bassett of Amarillo is visit-

F. W. Brunson is still improv-

The club meets with Mr. Harold Thursday the 12th, Miss Gunter will be there. Ford Doings

Miss Ruby spent the week end population than Hereford. with Misses Lottle and Elsie Funk of Vega. BY MISS EDITH MANN Miss Marine Norton spent Sat-

night with Miss Oleta ! There was an attendance of 80 at Ford Sunday afternoon. Sing-

returned from Oklahoma Friday, al offerings in our bereavement. Miss LaVerne Mann spent Sunday with Miss Dorothy Norton. ory and children of Progressive spent the week end with home blessings be upon all of you is

> Clyde Mann spent Saturday 5-1c night with Lucky Leavell. The school girls and outsiders

played basketball Friday. Score 16-11 in favor of outsiders. Miss Vineta Simpson is great-

ly improved. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart The 4-H club girls met Friday order and roll call answered by December 1, 1931. Brumley eight members, The girls worked Son. on caps. They are to make buttonholes next meeting, February 20. R. O. Dunkle came out Friday and took the Ford boys on a chick-

ESTRAY NOTICE

en culling expedition.

Taken up by B. F. Fulkerson, of the undersigned, living about 22 miles northwest from the town of Hereford, in the County of Deaf Smith, the following described animals, known to be estray, viz: One brown mare, about 3 years old, about 15 hands high, Also smooth mouth brown mare about 16 hands high, 3 white feet and white spot on forehead, both un-

If not legally proven by the owner thereof within twenty days from the date hereof I will proceed to Estray the same in accordance with law.

B. F. FULKERSON. Taker Up. Hereford, Texas, this 9th day of February, 1931.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our husband, father, brother and son, Ed McBrayer, by all of this community. Especially do we thank the minister, Rev. V. M. Cloyd, for his consolation and the ladies' club and singing class of Progressive for their floral offerings. We acknowledge our gratitude for hefplui neighbors. Mrs. Ed McBrayer and Child-

> Mrs. T. E. Baker and Family. Mrs. Nannie Hutcherson and Family.

Ben McBrayer and Family, Luke McBrayer and Family. Mrs. A. J. McBrayer.

Rev. V. M. Cloyd will return today from a three-day mid-winter Bible course held this week in

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Frazier visited in the T. R. Langley home Saturday night.

There was a spirited but friendfather's home near Hereford last
the Sunday schools of the HereThursday.

Wilburn and Trellis visited in his Mrs. Bess Turrentine assisted brought in before 10 o'cleck
father's home near Hereford last
the Sunday schools of the Here-Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd took sup- ford and Dalhart Baptist churches Grover Thomas, Kim Ware and Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilder per in the J. S. Garrett home in the matter of attendance. Here Messrs. and Mmes. Cecil Allred, Mildred were dinner guests in the Sunday night.

Sunday night.

Mrs. W. M. Stewart, Mrs. Birch to Dalhart's 440, but in percent- Thomas of Wildorado visited in Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lovell spent and Miss Eula Lee visited Mrs. age the home classes were leaders, the Sam Griggs home Thursday the week end with relatives at Whitchett at Hereford Saturday. As Dalhart has about 2,000 more night.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Triesen friends for their kindness and flor- Deer on business Friday, Messrs. Joe and James Garrett our burden. May God's richest church at Pale Duro. our sincere prayer. D. R. Gass and Children.

COWS FOR SALE

We have about 40 Jersey coys and Springer heifers that are good, clean, high grade stuff. Will sell one or all and take good notes, one morning. The house was called to half payable August 1; balance

Fairview-Palo **Duro Items**

By MRS. JOHN BOLING

The most delightful event of our school year was the visit made us last Tuesday by Miss Hostetler of the county library. She, brought pictures that are correlated with history, geography and English. Miss Hostetler's charming manner and clever presentation created within the pupils a greater interest in masterpieces of art and their relation to other studies.

Mrs. E. W. Womble spent last Thursday night with Mrs. O. G.

school Monday on account of ill- Boving and Homeland.

Lela Mae Oglesby spent Thursday night with Mrs. Comingoer. Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClain were in Hereford Saturday.

LeGrand attended the American le- day. gion meeting in Amariko Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cochell visit-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Oglesby, ico, this week end.

W. B. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wi and L. L. Womble and Carl ness trip to Canyon Monday. Bowen of Hamon, Oklahoma, call-We extend our sincere thanks Phillips homes Friday evening. M. Gunn. and appreciation to our many W. O. Comingoer went to White

al offerings in our bereavement. Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Henry of Anton Saturday. Your words of sympathy and every Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. act of yours have helped us to bear Cecil Allred Sunday and attended in Lubbock Saturday.

> Haden, New Mexico, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chapel last week.

Mrs. O. G. Smith canned a beef

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allred and family attended church a Palo visitor to the South Plains area Duro and visited in the Cecil All- the first of this week. The series of meetings at Wildo-

services are by visiting preachers days. and are non-denominational.

Mrs. R. L. Campbell attended

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Koonce and family of near Hereford spent Sunday in the C. Cretsinger home.

Westway Items

MRS. PINK GILILLAND

J. H. Tribble bought the Charlie Benge home two miles west of town and has wrecked it to build a house on his farm 14 miles west. Misses Oleta Hartman, Odessa Campbell and Ruby Johnson visited school Friday.

' Mrs. A. L. Manjeot made a W. M. U. tour of the west part of the Byron Campbell was out of W. M. U. district, visiting Friona,

Miss Ivy Ragsdale of Hereford spent last Sunday with Miss Bessie Gunn.

Mrs. J. B. Harlin visited her sister, Mrs. Ben Howton, Tuesday. Jess Ford, Luther Thomas, John Bro, Harper of Hereford filled Boling, Corbet Cretsinger and Jim the place of Bro. Boyer last Sun-

N-O-T-I-C-E-! Change of Ownership

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Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lovell spent friends here Sunday.

Mr. Gunn and Ross made a busi- RICE'S. Mr. Ross of Hollene, New Mex-

Miss Ruth Hanna and Frances visited relatives and friends at Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierce were

C. W. Evitt was in Tucumeari Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chapel of on business this week end. The community extends deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Ben McBrayer in the loss of his bro-

W. R. Arnold was a business

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE will & rado will continue this week. The open on Wednesdays and Satur- court house. The work has

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Payne, the opera in Amarillo Saturday the Castro County News, Dimmitt, Murchison. were visitors in the city for a short while Tuesday.

> ren Publishing company, spent last Thursday and Friday in Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davidso and family of Clovis were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E Anthony, and other relatives and

L. W. Carlyle left Tuesday to be with his wife who is under treatment at a Temple hospital.

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Those who left jewelry repair work with Miller Jewelry Store will please call for same he from Jowell Murchison at the been completed and must be called for within thirty days, of Make settlement with M

D. M. Warren, of the Nunn-War-

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SPUDS	Good ones, 25 pounds	50c
SOAP	P. & G. or Crystal White, 10 bars	38c
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SUGAR	Powdered or brown, 3 packages	25c
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Lost and Found

LOST: Wednesday, February 11 Ford wheel and tire on 25-Mile Avenue, Reward, J. A. McGowan, Vega, Texas.

> FOUND: Pair of lady's hose, new, found on Main street, Saturday like hers. afternoon. May identify and have To her, kindness was the keythe article by calling at the note of a happy life. She never Brand office.

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Mrs. D. R. Gass

(Concluded from Page 1)

W. Bailey, Vernon: Miss Mary Martin, Rockwall,

Out-of-town friends of deceased here were from Tulia, J. L. Cantrell and wife, W. C. Dinwiddie and wife, Mrs. Ida Dinwiddie, Mrs. Jack Dinwiddie, C. C. Roff, Mrs. Lillie Flynt, Mrs. Jim Townsend, Mrs. Eldon Cole, Mrs. Douglass Burns, Mrs. Nell Hutchinson,

Mrs. R. J. Stallings, Miss Gladys Stallings, Mrs. W. C. Hulsey, Mrs. T. W. Walters, E. K. Hulsey, Rev. John F. Anderson and wife; Canyon, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barnard, F. M. Faulkner, Mrs. J. B. Hensley; Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reed and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fowlkes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jesse, Mrs. J. O. Whittington, Mrs. P. Long; Stillwater, Oklahoma, Miss Hallie Hutchinson.

A TRIBUTE BY A FRIEND

Purity, kindness and loyalty were the traits that formed the beautiful character of Mrs. D. R. Gass. Her thoughts and her deeds manifested the outstanding qualities of her goodness. And surely the Master's words, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God", were meant for souls

forgot to be kind. Where many hurried by, she stopped to give words of encouragement and sincere praise to help make the uncertain road of someone easier to

Many a young mother has gone to her for council, and received that strength that can come only from a mother such as she, Her dear smiling face has

brought sunshine to hundreds of gloomy, sick rooms, for those in pain were the ones she most frequently visited.

To those is depths of sorrow,

FOR SALE: Pure bred Buff Orpington cockerels, extra good, J. L. Ramsey, Hereford, located mile. southwest of Summerfield.

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fresh February 15. Also . 32-voit FOR SALE; Setting eggs from the condition, W. A. Harmon, at Cot- tons, \$1.00 for 15, Mrs. Tros Wom-

ation and cheer. Her ideals were of the highest, family home in Hereford, things she held most sacred.

she felt it a privilege to give in was at the West Park cemetery. return a friendship unmarred by uine as the rarest treasures.

Her life was full of rich ex- of friends. periences, for she had gone often to the store-house of Giving for supplies to help others live in a \$13.15, and insured, of course, at fuller way God's commandments, no extra cost at RICE'S. Her own life was a perfect example of the Golden Rule. And she gave gladly, strength and inspira- ed relatives and friends in Slaton

tion to the weaker ones. She lived the part of Companion, Mother and Friend as an honor made for those who have lived country home north of town." life richly and fully.

She was born October 22, 1853, Virginia McReynolds.

She united with the Adventist Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Von Tungeln Attend the grand social dance a soft cloak of comfort wrapped church at the age of fifteen. She have returned from an extended in St. Anthony's hall at Hereford around burdened shoulders. In lat- was married to David Russell Gass visit in Hobart, Oklahoma, with on February 17. Everybody is weler years, when her fragile, sick July 1, 1869, in Rockwall, Texas. his parents. They were accompani- come. body would not permit her to go To this union nine children were ed by their two children, J. D. in person on her missions of love born, one dying in infancy. All of and Dorothy Mae. Mr. Von and kindness to the heavy-hearted, the eight surviving children were Tungeln has some farm interests rims and good cheap carriers at she wrote her messages of consol- present at the time of her pass near Hobart, ing, Thursday, February 6, at the

but not too lofty for her to live A large gathering of saddened up to, and be loyal to. In the friends and relatives attended the church, in friendship, and in her funereal services which were held home, one was conscious of her Friday, February 6, at three o'clock devoutness and loyalty to these at the Methodist church, Rev. Fuller and Rev. Hornbeak of this To her, one of her great bless- city, and Rev. Anderson of Tulia, ings was her true friends, and conducted the services, Interment

The unusually large offering of pretense and sham, and as gen- flowers was a beautiful demonstration of the love of her host

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Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dowell visitover the week-end.

R. R. Jackson and C. C. Neu bestowed upon her by her Maker. made a trip over the past week Surely the promised crown of re- end for a truck load of evergreens ward has been placed upon her which have been set out to form noble head amidst a joyous gather- a hedge on the north and west ing of the angels in a Heaven sides of Mr. Jackson's beautiful

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Ward News Notes

BY MRS. WILEY ROBERSON

LA AFFATUS STUDIO HELD PROGRA MON COLONIAL DAYS

Ward, Feb. 5.—The L. A. S. club met Tuesday, February 3, with Mrs. Jack Hutson as hosteess. The afternoon was spent in hand work and a very interesting program on Colonial days. A very attractive and delicious salad plate was served to seven members, Mms Bob Higgins, R. J. Kibbe, C. T. Kibbe, Wiley Roberson, Jim Lipscomb, John Hutson and Jack Hutson, two visitors, Mrs. D. O. Williams and Mrs. Sonny Ledbetter of Vega. The next meeing will be with Mrs. Jim Lipscomb, February 17.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harrison Wednesday in the Lynn Powelson home.

W. P. Caraway and family visited Mrs. Janes Friday night, Luther McFarling of Clarendon is visiting friends, Messrs, and Mmes, R. J. and C. T. Kibbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Ledbetter

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of Vega spent Monday and Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hutson.

Misses Hughes and Garrett were Sunday dinner guests in the W. R. Harrison home George Janes and Cecil Boyer

called in the W. R. Harrison home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Suggs spent Sunday in the J. W. Bray home

at Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burns of Demming, New Mexico, Grover Buster of Harding, Montana, and Miss Jewel Buster of Dallas, who are here visiting Mrs. Burns' brother, called in the homes of Mrs. Bob Higgins and Mrs. G. M. Suggs

John Hutson, D. O. Williams made a business trip to Abernathy Friday, returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and son, James Neal, all of Hereford were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Roberson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Suggs left Tuesday for a few days visit with her sisters in

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Higgins and boys visited in the Jim Lipscomb home Sunday afternoon.

Frances and Viola Hutson spent Sunday with Allene Caraway.

Mrs. Jack Hutson, Mrs. John Hutson and Mrs. D. O. Williams called on Mrs. B. F. Fulkerson and Mrs. Ledbetter last Tuesday. Roy and Harold Saltzman spent Sunday with Robert and Freddie

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Longbottom and little daughter visited in the

Bob Higgins home Tuesday. Floyd Harrison spent the week end with Beauford Hutson.

Miss Gunter met with the 4-E club girls last Wednesday and gave them a lesson on button hole

Arlie Dean ate dinner in the Wiley Roberson home Friday. Mrs. Rogers and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Malone.

The singing at Ward Sunday afernoon was well attended.

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He cooks your meals, oh boy, and how!

He runs the toys for your kiddies' fun.

He lights your pipe and warms your bed.

He heats the milk for the newly-born.

Black

By N. A. SMITH.

Black, Feb. 5 .- The Young Peo ples Endeavor society has been discontined since Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Bennett of

Borger were in Black Sunday visiting the D. R. Bennett home. Mrs. N. A. Smith was a Hereford visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Welch spent Sunday afternoon at the Barnett

Miss Lucille Hays spent Sunday afternoon with Lois Pressley. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price and son visited the Garrett home Sun-

Black played Friona basketeers a close game Saturday night, the Friona team winning 20-15. Mrs. F. E. McMurry, who was

seriously ill last week, is improving gradually. Misses Lucille and Mabel Mc Lean spent the week end with

Friona friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crawford and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price.

Sunday school is growing each week. All are invited to attend. Miss Vera Mae Welch was Hereford visitor Sunday,

Jim Barnett and Sidney McKinney spent Saturday night in the Bennett home. Black young people are rehears-

ing An Old Fashioned Mother, to be presented soon. Rev. Dunningan of Hereford made an interesting talk in the

Black Sunday school, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burnett visited in the McLean home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett en tertained the young people at their home Saturday evening.

ona is spending the week at home ber 31.

nesday in Black. D. A. Bennett and family spent Sunday in the J. F. McKinney

Raymond Nance of Dimmitt and Henry LaClaire of Celena, Kansas, were visitors here Wednesday.

Albert and Merle Russ spent Sunday with LeRoy Price. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKinney aughter spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. John Galloway. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hinds and and Mrs. Homer Brannon. Riley Royse spent Sunday with

John L. Mann. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McMurry.

Miss Dovie McKinney has gone to Borger to visit a few days with her sister, Mrs. Nolan Ben-

Nadine, Marine and Dayle Vines and Leroy Aldrick spent Sunday few high points are taken: evening with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway and family spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Dave Galloway.

Adrian-Sims Notes

BY MRS. J. M. CHAPMAN

Some of the 4-H club boys of Ford and Sims communities, in company with R. O. Dunkle and N. C. Vogele, culled a flock of hens Friday morning for Frank Iman. These boys seemed to be very interested in this work and are getting a real foundation started toward being future farmers by as-

sisting in such demonstrations. Mr. and Mrs. Lige Elliston and son, Glenn, of Crosbyton attended Sunday school and preaching services at Sims school Sunday at ternoon and were dinner guests in the J. M. Chapman home.

Mrs. Ed Mecaskey and sons were in Hereford Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Blasingame

their home when games and music

were enjoyed. J. M. Chapman was in Hereford Monday. Mrs. Austin Blasingame enter-

tained the Sims community club Thursday afternoon. Rev. Pryor of Adrian Mied his

regular appointment at Sims Sunday afternoon. He preaches each second and fourth Sundays. are invited to come. Misses Alma and Lucille Foxall

visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Misses Alma and Lucille Foxall

were shoppers in Hereford Satur-

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Amusement Club Is Closed Up By

The Hereford Recreation Club, under management of J. W. Mobley, was closed Friday by order Greasing, Tire Repairing, Etc. of Judge Reese Tatum, presiding Phone 69 when in tire trouble in district court, who issued a writ of injunction following a de- + Stations No. 1 and No. 2 cision of a jury that the club was operating for a profit.

Evidence was heard the preceding Wednesday, and the case was given the jury that night, Although first divided, it is claimed on an equal basis of six and six, in the early evening of Thursday the foreman reported to the judge that the body had voted to uphold the state's contention. Judge Tatum issued the closing order Friday.

The defense, represented by W. H. Russell, plead the operation of a recreation club and that pool tables were only incident to the main features. Ben Richards, district attorney, and John A. Coffee, county attorney, joined issue in their claim that the laws of the state were being violated because the dub feature, they contended, was only a vehicle for running pool tables. The state had the books of the club entered as evidence and undertook to show that an actual profit had been made since time of opening.

A move to close the club first came up last month when Mr. Coffee presented papers before Judge Tatum, in chamber session at Farwell, for a restraining order, but the Judge refused to grant the injunction without evidence having been heard. The club has Miss Mildred McMurry of Fri. been operating here since Decem-

Miss Lena Johnson spent Wed- More Interest In Prohibition To Be Aroused

That more interest needs to be created in behalf of enforcing prospent Sunday evening with Mr. hibition measures was the sense of the meeting held February 3 a the residence of Mrs. E. J. Williams when general questions on prohibition were thoroughly discussed. The W. C. T. U. declared that all liquor is a menace, whether poured from a legal or illegal

Mrs. Williams has been elected press and publicity editor for the temperance organization here, and she prepared a lengthy report of the session, too extensive to be carried in these columns, but a

The wet press gives only one side of the question. Prohibition can be saved but it will take a determined effort of the drys. The Prohibition Foundation has launched an advertising campaign to reach every home in America, dealing with liquor evils.

Liquor's greatest drive began last November 5, the day after the election; its object is to elect a wet president and anti-congress in 1932.

The drys must reorganize in every community and they must launch vigorous campaigns. The American people are much better off today than they were in 1918. Prohibition is prohibiting in a large way and it has been a major boom to the United States.

Hereford is busy. The W. C. T. U. here endorsed the resolution of Marvin Jones and Senator Sheppard relative to clean motion pic-

A round table discussion was pursued in the recent session, with

entertained Saturday evening at FOR RENT, FOR SALE CARDS AT BRAND OFFICE. CHEAP.

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Mrs. C. F. Kerr leading, on the machine age and liquor. Mrs. Culprohibition outlook for 1931-62. Well discussed the violent age, the Will be held March 17 at a place Mrs. Haberer gave a talk on the crime wave, industrial progress.

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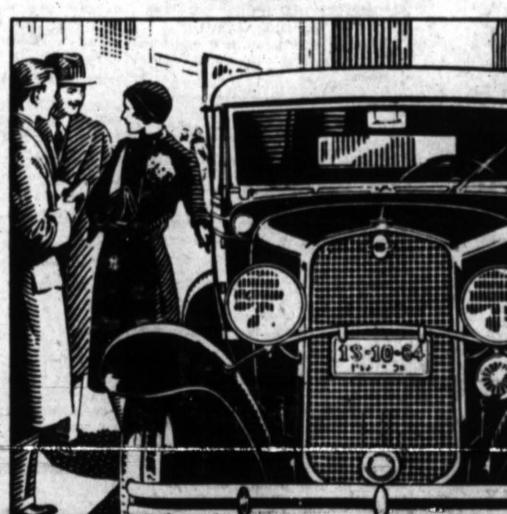
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Mahon, Feature and Joke Editor.

There Oughta Be a Law! Personally we are not the complaining sort, but right now we feel a little puny and would like to kick a little about several little things. We have not time to voice all our griefs so we will just elabprate on one of them, the girls' studies come first. This is true basketball team.

It's a shame and a disgrace the way we treat them.

season we get a daily lecture on have voluntarily assumed. A right supporting the team. Whatever sense of values will tell us that happened we must support the either no time for studies or no team! That's all right with us time for activities is good and the of the Roundup, but here's where mark of a real manager. The sen-

we get our kick in. went to the tournament at Tulia in my four years in high school. loyal supporters were quite con- I could have made 95 or 96 per spicuous for their absence. The cent, but I have no regret for the only two people who were there time I spent in activities they that were not on the team were educated me, too, and besides I the two bus drivers, Homer Brum- helped the school a little." But ley and Mack Noland, Though these the girl or boy who failed in part aforesaid drivers made lots of of his studies because he had scatnoise and supported the team well, tered his energies over four or there just wasn't enough of them. five clubs and committees, and had

All the other teams had pep done nothing well, was wrong. squads and older people to root While freshmen should feel their Well, in spite of it all, those nally wiser for them to spend their

They've received several letters leaving more active participation received much congratulation from their own town, and again we alse the cry that everyone raises when he's stepped upon, "There oughta be a law!"

"Believe It Or Not."

James Lusk is considered smart for his type. He also says its the teachers fault that he can't learn. Dennis Baker must have learned to walk in the dining room.

Beatrice Buchanan has lost two pounds this year.

Lottle Allred is on a diet.

Weldon Poff declares a dictionary contains little. Walter Seed likes "chewing Attitude Toward Activities.

What should be a high school students attitude toward activities? Is the student a good citizen who graduates, perhaps with honors, but without ever having given any thing of himself to the school as to his fellow students? The successful life must give as well as receive, and activities rightly administered offer opportunity-for both an eager discussion is usually precipitated at this point as to the just proportion of time to be given studies and activities, and it is a good place in which to bring out the fact that not only because of the value in the subject, but also because we must first learn to be business-Now all through the football like in responsibility which we ior was right who said., "I have When the girls basketball team made an average of 90 per cent

girls brought back home a loving first year in laying the foundacup and lots of glory. But, we ask tion of scholarship and establishyou, what could they have done ing themselves in school, taking if they had had your support? some part in general affairs, but from other teams congratulating in student enterprises for later

responsibility as citizens, it is us-

time, he should be well informed, teachers? participate wisely, vote intelligentport games, play and the school your ability? paper as far as he is able.

members should die, who would take charge Lilburn Ray: The undertaker.

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person who continually responsibilities soon loses his self respect as well as the respect of the others. Neglect becomes a habit.

Are you conscientitions about student responsibilities? What is Since activities, then, deserve your attitude toward your faith, some of the high school students' parents, friends, acquaintances and

What are your individual rely, hold office conscientiously, help sponsibilities? Are you meeting at all appropriate for a school of not hinder student officials, sup- them day by day to the best of

Miss Carlisle: If all the cabinet Senior Boys Smartest Set In Hi Circle

high school during the first semes we will be even more proud of it ter of this year indicates some than ever. improvement over last year, which was an abnormal year. The per cent of failures was 17.5 this year, 24.9 last year. The school average day, those good-looking white this year was 76 as compared with sweaters were given out. Of course 74.1 last year. While the per cent there was a lot of vain strutting of failures is still much too high, up and down the halls, because there is satisfaction in the fact everyone will have to admit those that it is about on an average boys certainly do look well. with the past few years, if last Jack Russell and G. T. Higyear is excepted. As might be ex- gins were given "belt award" for pected, the senior class had the absence from meetings. highest average and the lowest The Cowhands have 23 in their failing record of any other class, band now and in order to have Once in a while Higgins is late the poorest record in each case their full quota they are going to And Russell often misses on ac was that of the freshman class, take on two more boys to take The girls made better records than places of Charles Jowell and Rich- Picayune Barnard is there with the boys in their respective classes. ard Barnard.

The figures given are based on One can be sure that there has 950 complete grades for the semes been a regular stream of boys up Juniors, boys, 74.8; girls, 79.5; wouldn't? boys and girls, 77. Sophomores, boys, 74.3; girls, 76.8; boys and girls, 75.7, Freshmen, boys, 70.4; girls, 77.7; boys and girls, 74.2.

Seniors boys failed 6.1 per cent of all subjects taken; girls 8.8, boys and girls, 7.7. Junior boys failed 19.2; girls 11.3; boys and Failures by departments were: is very comical. English, 24.2; Spanish, 22; Latin, 20; history, 19.3; mathematics, ing, 3.8; agriculture, 3.1; home

number of failures is found in the fact that 20 new students failed 46 subjects. The elimination of these would have reduced the failbe attributed to faulty teaching ed her college work loafing on the part of students, in-

or other similar causes.

averages to the near whole num- her last one. ber are: Virginia Bowman 92, Myra Hartman 90, Delia Weeden ricia Wederbrook 92, Louise Hamm wrote in his economic notebook fice address.

90, Robert Hubbert 90, Mary Kate that a pair of fur-lined shoe Brotherton 93, Nancy Conkwright strings was one of the things he strings was one of the things he would buy if he had a hundred CRISS RENFRO,

Band Receives Valuable Gift From R. B. R.

correspondents seem to be dead, it is up to us to report.

Though no one seems to be aware of it, the band made a trip to Westway and, oh, what a showing they made!

But that's nothing compared with a response and an image to those what they will do when they get who know you. What do they those new uniforms. Five hundred think when your name is mention. dollars worth, students, just think. Maroon capes, lined with white You, as a student and especially satin and topped by a white, ma- But they gave the teachers the as an upper classman, have an roon trimmed military cap, make influence. Some fellow student up the new uniforms. Of course The rest of the guys think they looks up to you, and follows your we could add that most of the are tough, members will wear white pants, But along comes a Cowhand and

sponsibilities? Do you consider The last great event in band do you break your word without a Implement company. About two or moment's notice? It is true that three weeks ago when that comor non-dependable. There is no anniversary, it got the band to middle ground. They may claim play for the big affair. In return they forgot an appointment, be- for the services of our estimable cause they were too busy, but neg- music makers the company has lect is more often the cause than presented the band with a gorgeous drum-major's baton.

Now high school students will

Costing \$500

At last the Hereford high school band is to have some new uniforms. Well, we certainly needed them, for the old ones were not

The new uniforms will be in the lately adopted colors, maroon and white. They will consist of white military cap with maroon braiding, maroon cape lined with white, and white flannel trousers.

The estimated cost of these new outfits is around \$500. The suits of the director and drum major will be a little different and will

Hereford high school has always A study of grades made in the been proud of its band and now

Cowhands Meeting.

At the Cowhand round-up Tues

ter. Averages by classes were as to Mr. wilson's room pecause prost follows: Senior class, boys, 77.1; every boy in school would like to And convincing McCollough he is girls, 80.7; girls and boys, 79.1, be a Cowhand. We ask you-who

At Dramatic Club.

Friday, January 29, Miss Laix Sowell and Robert Bell put on the playlet, "A Pair of Lunatics." This is an amusing account of the trials and amusements of two young people at a dance held in girls, 15.4. Sophomore boys, 21.7; a lunatic asylum. Each takes the girls, 15.4; girls and boys, 25.4. other for an inmate and the result

At the close of this play Miss Virginia Bowman gave a talk on 18.6; science, 11.4; public speak- "How to make up a pirate", using for an illustration George Janes, economics, 2; commercial law, 0. who was made up by Maurine A partial explanation for the Spradley and Alberta Davis.

Assembly Program Given.

ures to 14.4 per cent. However, it the entire student body and facul- signment, conveying to the undershould be said, and to their credit, ty was given Thursday morning signed all of the property belongthat 13 new students adjusted by Mrs. Jimmie Witherspoon. Mrs. ing to the said E. B. Handley, for themselves to a new school with- Witherspoon, formerly Miss Mar- the benefit of his creditors, and out failing any subject for the garet Gillland, is a graduate of that the undersigned has acceptsemester. The other failures might Hereford high school, and complet- ed said trust and has duly quali-

dollars to spend.

COWHANDS

MELVIN HARRIS One gay and bright September

The good old Cowhand Club was The first roll called and there

were nine Well, as the band newspaper The second roll called and the advancement was fine. We got us a suit, a pipe and a

> We started down the hall and the teachers all run. With Mr. Dillehay first, and Mr.

Hudson did step, While the rest of the teachers, their peace they kept. The cowhands handled the stu-

royal air.

dents with care,

they don't get rough. The Cowhands have uncovered a

lot of pep And they are going to help build Joe Thurmond. the Whiteface rep. every body is either dependable pany celebrated its one hundredth If anything is started and left

undone. The Cowhands will finish it before the setting sun.

The school was drowsy and sleeping away. Till the Cowhands came along and a visit did pay.

They stayed right in there and got a break, And now the whole school is wide

awake. The days grow long and the weeks grow longer, But the Cowhands are growing

100 per cent stronger. I will present the members to you, So here they are, two by two: for Band Boys Mr. Wilson is head of us you see,

> Climer is straw boss, we wonder why? And Morgan banker, there is never

no money shy. West is reporter, he gets the stuff, And Cartwright is a member, isn't that tough?

Orr must be somewhere around, you know. And here is Ray pulling a show Broadwell is there with a smiling

And Alexander is there with the same case. Gilfiland hangs around half a sporing.

And along comes Tynes, puffing and roaring. Newell is there with nothing to

And Moore is there, too, and with the rest he is gay. Seed is there moving from seat to

And Jowell is always present when there is something to eat.

Here comes Barley slipping thru the door, And Muse is taking the hot-hand

and calling for more. Fellers is there telling his tales, And the rest of us have Noland bent over the rails.

count of a date.

bells,

And here is Harris with clean jokes he tells.

Hartman is here always on the

And never absent for he is always on the spot.

Here we are as happy as can be, No wonder we are happy, can't you see, Because we are Cowhands.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Deaf Smith, TO THE CREDITORS OF E. B. HANDLEY: You are hereby notified that E

B. Handley, of the County of Deaf Smith and State of Texas, whose trade names are, Hereford Motor Company and Hereford Finance Company, on the 30th day of Jan-A program that was enjoyed by uary, 1931, executed a deed of asfied as required by law. All credit-The program included three read- ors consenting to said assignment ability, too many social activities, ings, A pleasant hour at the beach, must, within four months after Under the buggy seat, and A cat this notice, make known to the To turn to a brighter side of story. If Mrs. Witherspoon enjoy- assignee their consent in writing the study, we find that thirteen ed her visit to the high school as and within six months from the students average 90 or better in much as the school enjoyed hav- time of the first publication of this all subjects. The students and their ing her, she will not let that be notice, file their claims against the said E. B. Handley, the Hereford Motor Company, or the Hereford We wonder what Reaves Kerr Finance Company, with the under-90. Leslie Culwell 91, Lucta Bor- would do with a pair of fur-lined signed, who resides in Hereford, den 93, Dorothy Fullwood 90, Pat- shoe strings. We hear that he Texas, which is also his post of-

Daniel News

BY MRS. JOE THURMOND

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mecaskey and daughter of Borger spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thurman,

Mrs. Luna Jacobs called on Mrs. S. D. Blackwell in Canyon Tues-

Sunday guests in the Joe Thurmond home were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Blackwell and daughters and Grandma Craig of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shugart and daughter of Hereford.

Farmers in this community are their land for row crops.

R. O. Dunkle, county agent, visited Daniel school Friday. Marcelle Lauder and sister of

Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tomlinson during the past week. Miss Mary Thurmond and Mrs. L. R. Stroud and daughter of Amarillo spent Monday with Mrs.

Charley Walls of Des Moines, New Mexico, and Buryl Walls of Crosbyton visited Mrs. Jacobs and

family Saturday. Irene Dinkle spent Wednesday night with Angie Jacobs. Angie Jacobs was ill Monday

and unable to attend school, Mrs. Floyd Tomlinson called on Mrs. W. R. Moore Thursday. was a school visitor Tuesday.

Try a Want Ad in THE RRAND open spaces.

Seen On the Screen at the Star

Probably the most inspiring achievement of the American was the settlement of the regions beyond the Missouri-work of a pieneer spirit that has no parallel in history.

The coming of these men and women from the Mississippi along taking advantage of the pretty the old road to Oregon may be spring weather and are preparing seen in pictures when the "Big Trail" shows at the Star theatre here next week for three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. One hundred years ago the first covered wagon started across the prairies-it was the starting of an epic parade of people seeking their heritage, and it changed the history of a continent. France was an empire; Andrew Jackson was president of the United States; slavery was becoming an issue; Oregon was under British rule; Texas and the sterritory to the Pacific, including California, were provinces of Mexico; and redskins ruled the plains.

The Big Trail cost a lot of money to make, close to two million dollars, it is claimed. It is a story Miss Hostetler, county librarian, of great events, of life in the raw. It has romance and action and is full of vivid scenes of the wide-

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STUDIES MOUNT RANIER PARK

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subject of the lesson, fed by Mrs. make her home in Portales. R. E. Kessie, Mrs. W. E. Hicks There were 30 ladles present

Present were Mmes, H. G. Conk- DAVID PHILLIPS HAS wright, A. A. Foster, W. O. Fox, ATTAINED FOURTH BIRTHDAY Burl France, Carl Gilliand, O. G. Hill, W. E. Hicks, Bob Higgins, P. H. Gililland, J. B. Jones, R. E. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, 129 Kessie, F. M. Kester, J. M. Gilil- Catalpa street, celebrated his land, H. D. Reid, J. A. Neill, T. fourth birthday Monday afternoon E. Seigler, J. L. Sharman, Arthur with a few little friends present. Thompson, A. B. Bell and Bess David was prepared a beautiful

M. L. Steele returned Sunday from a business trip into Colorado and Utah in connection with the 6-ply tires \$15.10, including in-Drovers National Bank, Kansas surance against road accidents. City, cattle loans.

FAREWELL DINNER GIVEN IN HONOR OF MRS. J. C. PARKER

at the home of Mrs. T. E. Seigler honor of Mrs. J. C. Parker Jan- Valentine scheme of hearts and with Mrs. Seigler and Mrs. A. uary 29, in the home of Mrs. Jim cupids. G. Bell as hostesses. In absence Black, with Mrs. Alton Fraser was a ferewell gesture to Mrs. Mt. Ranier National park was Parker, who was leaving soon to

gave an interesting paper on his- who brought covered dishes to tory of the park and Indian les load the table with good things to fet style. The table was laid gends, and Mrs. W. O. Fox dis- eat. Each guest presented the hon- with a hand-made lace cloth over

David Phillips, young son of birthday cake and his guests brought him some gifts.

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DAYS-3

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday **FEBRUARY 16-17-18**



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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY OF NEXT WEEK Ramon Navarro, Renee Adoree and Ernest Torrance In "CALL OF THE FLESH."

Otra Vez **Features** Valentine

tained Wednesday evening, Feb- table, decorated with 42 candles, The Mother's club met Tuesday A surprise dinner was given in The home was decorated with a Bennett.

> Tom Carter. The prizes were heart-d Ursalee Fridley. shaped boxes of candy.

Refreshments were served butcussed points of scenic interest oree with a lovely handkerchief, red satin. Red tapers tied with white moline bows accentuated the effect. The center piece was two large upright red hearts.

> Mrs. Alton Fraser poured the coffee and Mrs. Tom Carter served the plates. The mint cups were filled with tiny red hearts. In the serving there were heartshaped sandwiches, red heart-shapshaped angel food cake, olives and home-made candy.

Members present were Messrs. and Mmes. Jimmie Witherspoon, Tom Carter, J. K. Blythe, Alton Fraser, Roger Corbett, Egbert Bradly, A. C. Hales, Finis Owen, J. M. Posey, B. M. Wiltshire; Misses Frances Oberthier Frances Guinn, Dessie Mae Steele, Eunice Gilbreath; Messrs. Ted Houston, Frank Moseley, J. C. McCracken, Lyle Woodford. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fuqua, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. O'Brien, Amaritlo; Mr. and Mrs. Voline Downs, and Miss Martha Duncan.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB MEETS SATURDAY WITH MISS FOSTER

The Junior Music club will meet Saturday, February 14, at three o'clock with Miss Ardelle Foster in a lesson on the Two Streams. Mary Broadwell will be leader on the study.

The following program will be E. Stanford, Solfigetto, Bach, by Billie Hill; Promenade, Fourdraine, Wilma Jones; Golliwog's Cake Walk, Debussy, Helen Crawford; Hymn contest work by mem-

MRS CARL GILLILAND HOSTESS TO T. E. L. S. S. CLASSS

Members of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Carl Gilliland last Thursday afternoon in their regular monthly business session. After a lengthy business meeting social hour was enjoyed, the hostess served refreshments, and was assisted by Mrs. W. I. Valentine. All members are urged to attend these meetings.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN BY BETTY JEAN HIGGINS

On Wednesday afternoon, February 4. Mrs. Claude Higgins opened the doors of her home for her little daughter, Betty Jean, and little friends to celebrate her 8th birthday.

Many games were played on the lawn, and the many little gifts

Louise Blythe, Nell Flanagan, R. by Mrs. J. B. Davis and Mrs. L. Dowell, Billie Miller, Frank Marion Madden. Miss Emma Guntzelle Shave, Fina Shugart, Hil- ments during the social hour, Flanagan, Barbara Higgins and played at Farwell Friday and Sat-Betty Jean Walker,

MUSIC CLUB WILL MEET MONDAY

The Music Study club will meet Monday, February 16, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. C. Acker and C. R. Walser home. Mrs. Glenn Snyder as hostesses. The lesson will be in Music History, chapters 31, 32 and 33.

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GIVEN SURPRIS BITHDAY DINNER

Miss Ursalee, Fridley gave a surprise dinner Sunday in honor of them. her mother's birthday. When Mrs. Fridley returned from church she found the guests present and her The Otra Vez club was enter- pretty birthday cake on the dining ruary 4, by Mrs. Lloyd Edwards. presented by her aunt, Mrs. L. J. to time, passed away Tuesday

Those present included Mrs. E. E. Fridley, the honoree; Mr. during the last days of her life. In the bridge, high went to Fridley, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Henof the president. Mrs. Rex Tynes, and Mrs. Black as hostesses. It Mrs. A. C. Hales, second high to dricks and baby, Peggy Ann; Mr. Miss Eunice Gilbreath and Lyle and Mrs. L. J. Bennett, W. C. Woodford; low were Mr. and Mrs. Hromas, Harvey Edwards and Miss

45 v Radio B batteries, \$1.50, at RICE'S.

Mr and Mrs. Ira Connell and daughter, Betty, and E. F. Connell spent the week end in Roswell and Hope, New Mexico, visiting relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Wiltshire spent the week end on the Steele ranch at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steele.

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Miss Ella Broadwell, teacher in the Hartley school, attended the grand opera in Amarillo and accompanied her mother, Mrs. H. L. Broadwell, home for a visit the rest of the week-end,

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Mrs. J. E. Beyer, who has been in Amarillo for three weeks caring Mr. Blacet returned to given: Beethoven selection, Mary for her son, Virgil, who is in poor home in Pomona, California, Sunhealth, has returned home and day after visiting friends and old Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anthony, parents of Mrs. Virgit Beyer, are in attendance there now, J. E. Beyer, Santa Fe agent here, visited his son Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Haberer left Saturday morning for a month's visit with friends and relatives in Nebraska and Iowa, in celebration of their 38th wedding anniversary. Mr. Haberer will meet his sister, Mrs. Mary Feist, of Portland, Oregon, at North Bend, Nebraska, and she will return home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Haberer were reared close to North Bend, where they have many relatives and friends. They expect to visit Mrs. Haberer's sister and family at Des Moines before returning home.

FLOWER SEED of all kinds, at Corner Drug Store.

Summerfield

BY MRS. L. JOHNSON

were enjoyed by all as they were The Home-makers Study club unwrapped and passed around. was entertained by Mrs. Alton Danty refreshments were served Lookingbill last Thursday afterto Ruth Cockerham, Marthanelle noon. The program was in charge Ewton, Norma Jean Foster, Anna of Mrs. Gerald Morgan, assisted Vaughn, Donald Henslee, R. L. er gave an instructive lesson on Bailey. Dorothy Mae Alexender, how to refinish furniture and Billie Green, Margin Thurman, make it like new. About 22 mem-Orteira fiffi, Gesego Molean, Bet- bers answered roll call, "What ty Sue Henslee, Clifford Estes, piece of furniture I want made Yvonne Blythe, Helen Seed, Mo- over". The hostess served refresh-

ton Higgins, Clifford Vaughn, Jno. Summerfield basketball boys team urday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker and children and Martha Walker were visitors with relatives at Pampa over the week end.

Miss Mildred Fullwood of Hereford was a Sunday visitor in the

Mrs. Abbott of Bovina was a caller in the W. L. Huntley home Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Covington of Altus, Oklaho-

ma, spent several days in the Coker home. Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill of near

Friona entertained the young people of this community last Saturday night. Rev. Greenwood of Bovina con-

ducted Sunday morning services at this place. Owen Stagner of Flagg spent

several days with his sister, Mrs. G. P. Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of Wyche

have been assisting in the Coker home caring for Grandma Coker. Frank Lookingbill returned from Oklahoma last Saturday after a months stay with friends and relatives there.

Mrs. Harry Jackson of Bovina spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Alton Lowingbill. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry and daughter spent the week end with

relatives at Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis mo-tored to Clovis on business last Thursday. Mrs. Alton Lookingbill companied them to Bovina.

list the past week. Mrs. Obe Rob- night with C. L. Hodges in Here- their new grandson n, Mrs. Clayburn Carr, Mrs. ford.

J. H. Lookingbill of Carder, Ok- Kathleen of Grady, New Mexico, is given elsewhere in this issue lahoma spent the week end with visited the Ricketts over the week of the Brand. his bether, J. L. Lookingbill.

Grandma Coker who has been reported so seriously ill from time morning at 3 o'clock. Members of her family were all at her bedside

Progressive

BY MISS OLIVE PERKINS

Mrs. Green and children spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

Raymond Saylor. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry and children visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Park, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey were in Amarillo Saturday.

The Progressive Woman's club met last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Click with a good attendance. Miss Gunter gave an illustrated talk on the making of the living room projects. Mrs. Click was assisted by Mrs. Park in serving refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ray Her-

The Hereford band will furnish a half hour program at Literary Friday night. This program will commence promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Ruth Park spent Saturday night with Eunice Caldwell.

Mrs. Luke McBrayer is keeping her niece, La Nelle Dougherty for a few days.

Four Phillips children and two from the Bennett Sawyer home are new pupils in Progressive school. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Dougherty announce the arrival of Joel David Friday, February, 6. This is their second child. Mrs. Dougherty is at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ira Ricketts." ¢-----Mrs. Ed McBrayer and three youngest children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Luke McBrayer. Mr. and Mrs. Click visited in the Park home Friday night.

neighbors for a weed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts and son visited her parents Sunday. Miss Angie Boyle and Grace and Walter Botts of Borger spent the week end in the Ed Botts home.

ed on their new nephew Friday afternoon. Those who attended our Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts call-

school went to the Baker home for an hour of singing Sunday after-

Lois Park visited school at Daniel Monday.

This Space

New Special Wave At the

MARINELLO **Beauty Shoppe**

B. C. Roberson, Hollis Walser and Mmes. Jim Park and Click call- great to learn of the death of Ed Billie Ray Johnson are among ed on Mrs. Robinson last week. McBrayer, which occurred Friday

end and became acquain

Friends of the family will Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty and morning, a full account of which

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