Schools Closed By Weather

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SIGHTS, FACES

Mrs. R.-L. Campbell, Deaf Smith County resident, who has been elected state president of Home Demonstration Clubs, was named Texas "Woman of the Year" by the Progressive Farmer. The selection was announced in the January issue of the magazine.

The Hereford Brand has a new telephone line, installed to alleviate strain to which that one poor line was subjected. Now, if you need the Brand office, call either 30 or 31. One of them should be free. Of course, we do believe the best lines around here are not the telephone lines, and we hope our readers agree,

Earl-Stagner, manager of the Jaycees Basketball team, has announced that the game originally scheduled with the Graham-Hoeme plow company had been postponed because of bad weather, but it will be held as soon as weather permits. "Even if the March of Dimes drive is over," Stagner said, "we will still present a benefit game and contribute the funds to the Infantile Paralysis Chapter."

Bill Gladman of Dimmitt was the first man to buy one of the new English make cars. Saturday night he bought a four-door Anglia from the Hereford Motor Company. Bill says he's getting 37 and a half miles to the gallon on the car even during this week's slush and mud.

The Women's Council is holding a bake sale at Cogdill Motor Company Saturday. They guarantee tables and tables of good things to eat for the Hereford citizens who have good appetites and no calorie problems.

One of the funniest sights along Main Wednesday afternoon was the varying methods used to navigate the miniature streams that flowed along the gutters. When the snow started to melt, it oozed over the curbings and was dammed up to about curb-height. Pedestrians met the situation with looks of dismay, consternation, or in a athletic minded attempted to jump, the cautious forded the stream, and one of two missed in each case. They do say a mud in each case. They do say a mud bath is beautifying.

More About First Nickels

Still the nickel stories are coming in. There are a few new additions this week, and if you can remember how, when and where your first five cents came from, you might as well join the fun. Drop us a card, or call if you

Mrs. John Gaetz reports that she and her little sister, while they were very small girls carmatoes three miles to town. Tekemah, Nebr., and entered Their mother told them they vaudeville when he was a young could have all the money received to spend as they liked to Hollywood with Universal According to her they trudged Studios and was one of the piofrom store to hotel and back to neer actors in carrying the westthe store but there were no buy-ers. One grocer offered them 16 larity. 1926-1929 were his bigcents in trade, but preferring gest money-making years but cash they tried selling at the homes. Cne little old grandmother, living all alone offered them 14 cents for the lot saying, "That's all I have," so \$150 On Charge Of apiece they went on home. Mrs. Drunken Driving Grover Cleveland's day, she

Mrs. J. B. Snead, Jr., remembers making her first nickel by Court Monday against Hollis sitting down on the floor and Lester Gassaway, and he was pulling grey hairs out of her fined \$150 and costs, when he

And Rex Tines, in the Penrod and Sam category says the over the week end. first nickel he ever made was one he stole right out of his eight years old and lived at

Remember This Fellow?



Hoot Gibson, cowpoke matinee idol of the silent flickers, spent Friday night and part of Saturday in Hereford after motor trouble forced him and his traveling companions to stop while en route from Hoot's Nevada dude ranch to the East Coast. Above picture was taken Saturday morning at the Triple E Cafe. Shown with Gibson are Mrs. Lou Ann Harbour and Mrs. Ada Vaughn.

RETREATING FROM 'SUNNY CAL'S' WEATHER

Former Film Star Hoot Gibson Spends Night In Hereford When Auto Breaks Down

Hereford Friday and Saturday. The Gene Autry of his day, expounding a "You better git a hoss," philosophy was waylaid overnight because of car trouble. He was enroute from his Nevada dude ranch to the East

had scared him and his party into running for the East. In addition to Gibson, the party in-He said the California weather cluded his attractive black-hair- the one product to which Nevada well bred guest; "I guess I've ed wife, a business partner, B. has undisputed claim. and Engel's wife. The A famous rodeo title holder,

Engles are from Lubbock. Gibson, kingpin of silent picture cowboys, made a few talkies and was the idol of American youth. He was the Saturday afternoon attraction that pulled snaggle-tooth stage, and they've never forgotten him.

Retired Now

to go anywhere unrecognized.

Saturday morning when his party walked into a local for breakfast; and the coffee- 1949 goal could still be reached crowd pounced on him at once. if the citizens of Deaf Smith long to step out of the role. He the wheel during the few days Fire Fatal For ers and jacket, brown shirt and

red-figured tie. Born in Nebraska

He's a short man with a ruddy face and clear blue eyes. Gibson's real name is Edward man. About 25 years ago he went

Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed in County uncle's head. He did not want to get gray headed and paid her a nickel for each one she pulled out.

Interest a plea of guilty, County Judge Leonard Foster said.

Gassaway was picked up by Cecil McNeil, state highway patrolman, on Witherspoon Avenue

Mrs. J. C. Cummins spent last twelve months period." dad's pocket when he was about week end in Dimmitt visiting with Mrs. Ben Hill and granddaughter, Evelyn Ann.

Horse Stampede."

Once Wed to Sally Eilers At one time Gibson was married to Sally Eilers, ence considered Hollywood's loviest star. They were divorced several years ago and he re-married. Now the made a few pictures, and all the Gibsons are engaged in running coffee drinkers wanted to be a dude ranch near Searchlight, posed with the honor guest.

Gibson's pet hobby is bronc This looks like a pretty go ing and auto racing.

Gibson was a genial visitor, months." enjoying the fuss made over him He'll be welcome.

Burial Of Jesse Hoot Gibson turned up in era. In 1943 he made "White down in the cafe, is much as ereford Friday and Saturday. Horse Stampede." White everybody enjoyed aking a fuss Willard Rogers over him. Set Thursday "Good Old Boy"

Everybody in on the show agreed that Gibson was "just a good old boy." Alec Thompson

His parting remarks were de- Leonard, Texas, his former 10 per cent and the remainder livered in the manner of the home. just got a cowboy's soul," he in an automobile accident three smiled. "There's no life like it. weeks ago and was hospitalized busting, but he also enjoys box- place for cowboy-ing. I think covering rapidly his doctor said, I'll come back and visit in a few

wids into movies when today's young business men were at the March Of Dimes Fund Goal Short

With End Of Drive Five Days Off

Herefordites discovered him nounced Wednesday noon. Bruce Wooddell, who heads the drive, today reported that the Gibson has been a cowboy too County put their shoulders to

bically Western clothes.

If the wheel during the few days left for fund-raising purposes.

The final splurge on campaign promotions will be the annual dances held Jan. 31, in celebration of Franklin Delano Roose-The final splurge on campaign Small Grandson promotions will be the annual dances held Jan. 31, in celebra- Of Local Couple velt's birthday.

at the club house and one at the City Hall. "They will be separried a big market basket of to- Gibson. He was born in 1892 in ate dances and tickets are a dollar apiece or two dollars a couple for each dance," Hartman said:

Frank Miller and his six piece orchestra from Clovis will play for the dance at the City Hall and a nickelodean will furnish tunes for the square dance to be held at the Club House. The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have charge of the square dance and the Square Dance club will present exhibition numbers and offer instructions to anyone who

wants to learn the steps. The dances are scheduled to start at 9 p. m. "Come out and dance for the March so some-body else can walk," Hartman

"When Jan. 31 has passed," Wooddell said, "we will know just how well equipped we will be for the hot polio months of summer time. Let us not forget that this 18-day drive must produce results sufficient to provide care for all those who may be stricken during the next

elimination of polio itself. Those are the weighty reasons for our appeal to the community for liberal contributions to the March of Dimes, he declared.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Angelo re-Jiggs Hartman, dance chair- ceived word Sunday of the death man, announced that this year of their two-year old grandson, there would be two dances, one who suffocted in a fire at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rotzler in San Diego. ton; his father, W. W. Rogers, of The baby, Gregory Charles Leonard; one sister, Mrs. Ona Rotzler, was the son of the Bankhead of Amarillo; and

> Details of the death were not Rogers, all of Amarillo; Doyle known but Angelo said apparent- Roers of Greenville; Vernie ly the house had caught on fire Rogers of Paris; R. C. Rogers of between 8 and 9 a. m. Sunday Dallas, Davis Rogers of Housmorning, before the family had ton; and M. D. Rogers of Lonerisen. Awakened by smoke and oak. flames the Rotzlers rushed in to rescue the baby but he had

Tuesday in San Diego. In addition to his parents and grandparents in Hereford, the

tot is survived by a great-grandmother, Mrs. Marie Angelo, Here- with Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Thames. ford, and an aunt.

Mrs. Jim Ashlock of Concord, lunch and discussed an official

former Mary Elizabeth Angelo, eight brothers: Cliff Rogers, a former Hereford resident. Clarence Rogers and Gene

already suffocated.

Funeral services were held Frank Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knox and stopped in Hereford Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hagans had en route to Amarillo to visit her dinner and attended a movie in husband in the veterans hos-Amarillo Sunday night. husband in the veterans hos-pital. Mrs. Lyle Blanton and

California, is staying with her day with the Wist which the Hereford Ladies daughter, Mrs. Guy Cornelius, will make to Morton in February who has been ill. Mrs. Ashlock in connection with the District has also been visiting in the I Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. Mrs. Dorsey's name, Austrians add a home of another daughter here, Morton is a District Officer in French flourish to it, making it No matter what the cost, Mrs. Joe Curtainger. She plans the Garden Club, and District Wooddell pointed out, the all-important factor is improved nia about the first of March.

Wednesday at either the three clared. public schools or St. Anthony's Catholic School, administrators announced weather condition also prohibited school at Central on Tuesday, Principal D. C. Mar-

Heating and transportation problems were the main reasons for not holding classes.

"At Central School we have several rooms that are hard to heat and Monday's experience convinced us that in this weather, it is better not to have school Also there are so many children already ill we do not feel that the others, should be subjected completely closed Wednesday.

THE WEATHER

High and low temperature

and moisture readings Sun-

day through Tuesday were re-

Sunday-High at 54, low at

Monday-High at 49, low at

Total moisture for January:

Jesse Willard Rogers, who died

at noon Tuesday at the Deaf

Smith County Hospital, will be

turied Thursday afternoon at

Mr. Rogers had been injured

and his death was sudden and

unexpected, thought to be due

Funeral services will be held

at the First Baptist Church in

Leonard this afternoon with the

pastor of that church in charge

Mr. Rogers was born in Leonard

in 1914. He attended public schools there and graduated

from high school at Leonard.

His father was a deacon in the

church and Mr. Rogers joined

the church when he was in his

About ten years ago he moved

to Loneoak, Texas, near Green-

ville and June 30, 1947 he moved

to Hereford assuming ownership

of the Quality Food Store here

in July. He has operated the

grocery ever since, selling a

partnership last year to Frank

First Baptist Church Member

Baptist Church of Hereford

the Masons and the Lions Club

Survivors include his son, Guy-

Those attending the funeral

Mrs. Albert Morrow of Morton night life.

from Hereford will include Mrs. charged from the Army last

civilian.

on Truitt, now living in Hous-

He was a member of the First

to a blood clot.

of the rites.

schools

early teens.

corded as follows:

37, moisture at .12.

10. moisture at .43.

1.58 inches.

37, moisture at trace.

Tuesday-High at 58,

No school was held in Hereford o 'any exposure," Martin de

The buses did not run any of the week and Father James at St. Anthony's said the parochial

When the buses do not run, it lecreases attendance in all the chools by almost a third, administrators pointed out. That actor in addition to the numper of colds and cases of measles' that kept children out of school merited not having classes . Teachers were at work at Cen-

tral Tuesday but schools were

The cold war is well in hand

next few months is a definite cultured.

for the Western Allies in Austria

Saturday morning for his first

Young Pyka, son of Mr. and

The communist ideology has

Pyka said in an interview Mon-

cent elections, Austria's Social-

while the Communists got about

went to various lesser parties.

Rids Cabinet of Reds

has managed to rid his organiza-

Americans are very popular

"They have the idea Texas is a Austria.

with Austrians, Pyka said and

land of cowboy and Indian

fighting. Chicago a city of gang-

sters, and they think everyone

from New York surely must be

Despite the hair-trigger fric-

tion between the Russians and

the Western Powers in Berlin and

over the rest of the globe, rela-

tions in Austria are surprisingly

An example of this, he

pointed out, was the internation-

al motorized patrol. The patrol

each of the four occupying

powers and tours the city enforc-

Graduated Here

Pyka who was graduated from

the Hereford High School in 1943,

worked a while as a railroad

telegrapher, then enlisted in the

Army in 1945. While in school

here he was known as Felix

Not long after his enlistment

he was sent to Germany where

he eventually became editor of

the Bavarian, English language

newspaper in the United States

Discharged in September

was sent to Austria where he be-

came connected with the Blue

Danube Network, He was dis-

his job as chief announcer as a

work is constantly besieged by

In the past, the Russian-spon-

sored newspaper in Vienna, the

ican records, Pyka said.

"Tommie D'Orsey."

After service in Germany, he

occupation zone of the Reich.

or supreme allied command,

consists of troops furnished by Nazis within Austria.

the chief governmental

tion of Reds, Pyka said.

Oscar Helmar, Austrian in-

Democrats received approxi-mately 80 per cent of the volas, fairly

political thinking of Austrians, know why.

visit home in 33 months.

tion Forces' radio facility

Austria.

added:

a millionaire."

placid, Pyka said.

West Winning Cold War In Austria,

Pyka Says On Return From Vienna

and a four-power peace agree- the Blue Danube's Network's pro-

ment with the Austrians in the gram as being anything but

That's the opinion of Louis Blue Danube's current daily hour

Pyka who returned to Hereford of classical music for the bene-

Mrs. E. L. Pyka, Hereford, is chief and the Herman Goering steel

announcer for the Blue Danube works not far from Vienna is

made but a small dent in the changed. Pyka said he didn't

day. He pointed out that in re- markably good, Pyka sald, and

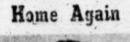
terior minister, whose cabinet is leads to a great deal of confu-

sion," he said.

lied liberation.

Potsdam conference.

tion is not far off.





Osterzeickser Zeitung, ridiculed

This, Pyka said, led to the

Production Booming

Austrian production is booming

in steel than any other plant in

Europe. Strangely enough the

name of the plant has never been

The country's economy is re-

added he thought one of the

major reasons for this was a

"In Austria there is one cur-

whereas in Germany there is a

separate currency for each of the

four occupied zones and this

Sees Peace Looming

Pyka believes that as soon as

some minor difficulties can be

ironed out the four powers will

make an official peace with

Some of the snags holding up

such a treaty ,he said, were the

Russians' claims to industries

built by the Nazis between the

anschuluss in 1938 and the Al-

on agreements made at the

bahn or highway built by the

said, are trying to work out a plan

Will Return to Vienna

turn to his job in Vienna.

However, the Austrians, Pyka

table currency.

fit of Austrian listeners

Be Factor In

Start Of Work Jcb To Include Over Nine Blocks Let To

Weather To

Parkhill And Cooper Mayor W. E. Dameron has announced an extension to the original paving program in Hereford to include nine and a half blocks of streets on Avenue E. Avenue I. Second Street and Knight Street.

This contract was let this week to the Parkhill and Cooper Construction Company, who handled work of the original program. Cost of the job will be \$32,884 according to Newell Hughes, construction engineer.

Some of the special equipment in use now will be moved out this winter to other jobs and additions to the program will have a different type surface, called quadruple asphalt surface, one which can not be poured until warmer weather, Mayor Dameron said. Work may not begin on them until March or April.

Installation of curb and gutters and pouring of a penetration top job on Avenue E will be addbetween Eleventh and Twelfth, on Avenue I between Tenth and Twelfth, on Second Street in several skips and on Network, United States Occupa- reported to be producing more Knight Street between Kibbe

and Norton, Hughes said. Reporting on the progress of the current paving program Hughes declared there were about 12 and a half blocks left to be surfaced and seven of them were on Knight Stree.

The weather has proved the disturbing factor in completing the work and as soon as it clears the contract will be fulfilled, rency for the whole country, Hughes said.

QUESTION of the

Do you thing Hereford is big enough to support a concert association?

MRS. CCLBY CONKWRIGHT: I favor the idea if we have the right place to present concerts. The Russians base their claims I definately would not want any of the artists to appear in Hereford and be disappointed. Also, winter weather here is so tricky One of the main stumbling blocks is the Soviet claim to a I believe it would be more feasilarge oil refinery, and as an ex- ble to present the concerts in the treme, a short section of auto- fall or spring if possible.

REV. RUSSELL WINGERT: Yes, Hereford is big enough because no town is too small to enjoy cultural benefits. MRS. IMOGENE WHITEHEAD:

ing laws of the Komandataura, to pay the Russians reperations There are many people in Hereand it is believed this will work ford who are interested in good out and that the end of occupamusic and who regularly attend concerts in Amarillo. Why not bring them to Hereford as well? Pyka plans on staying here G. W. NEWSOM: I rather doubt for a couple of weeks, then re-

whether there are enough people He said he plans to stay in around here who are concer Austria perhaps ten months minded specially for opera, to then return to the United States, make it worth while. "Then I'm going to study ra- FRANCES YOUNG: I believe

dio either at the University of it is. People are always fussing Texas, Texas Tech, or Columbia about the fact that there is School of Radio in Chicago," he nothing to do here and they go

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Floyd Bentley At First Baptist Church

Wilda Womble, Tony Edens and September but continued on in and Mrs. Norman Moore spent in Vienna, famed as the birth- Church in Hereford Wednesday school at Pauls Valley, Okla. Sunday in Plainview visiting place of much of the world's fine afternoon. music, is gay, and popular with

Yanks, with its wine, song and Rev. Hardy Stevens of Decator, lahoma City, then taught school organizer of the church at Dawn, in various places in that state. Austrians are lovers of classi- of which Mrs. Bentley was a She entered Carver School of cal music, but nevertheless, charter member. He was assisted Chiropractory in Oklahoma City

Cemetery under the direction of fice in 1922. The following year Viennese trying to buy Amer- the Black Funeral Home of she set up an ofice in W Hereford. Pallbearers were Lloyd Falls.

> Native of Oklahoma Mrs. Bentley was the former

Dawn.

Last rites for Mrs. Floyd Bent-ley who died Monday night at Gertrude Miller. She was born Deaf Smith County Hospital, in Roff, Ckla. March 1, 1902. The International Settlement were held at the First Baptist She was graduated from high

After graduation, she at-Services were conducted by tended business college in Ok-

American popular music has made quite an impression on them, and the Blue Danube Net
Burial was made in West Park

and after being graduated from the she moved to Dalhart where she set up her first of-

He said in spelling Tommy Airhart, Bill Wimberly Walter In Wichita Falls she met Floyd Dorsey's name, Austrians add a Galley, Edgar Lemons, August Bentley. They were married French flourish to it, making it Frye and Floyd Walten, all of Sept. 1, 1924 and moved to Deaf

Smith County where Mr. Bent-ley had farming interests near

Money Grants To States Said To Be Weakening Federal Structure

By CLARKE BEACH

many leaders in the state and the nation as a whole. The ederal governments don't like states themselves administer the it. The grants-in-aid gradually grants. The programs chiefly subtract from the independence concern health, education and of the states, they say, weaken- social welfare. Grants are sup-

ence of State Governors and duct programs they might not members of Congress at a meet- undertake if they had to depend ing in Chicago resolved that the entirely on their own funds. grants should be reduced at The federal government dangles least 20 per cent in the fiscal large sums of money in front of year 1950. But President Tru- them. It is theirs to use if they. man has proposed in his 1950 match it, usually putting up budget substantial raises, rather from about 25 to 50 per cent of than reductions, in the total of the total sum to be spent. grants. The largest increases he suggested were \$290,000,000 for the rich and poor states. federal aid to education and But that's where the critics \$65,000,000 for increased general begin to differ with the advo-

of grants was bound to be high- the Federal Bureau agree with er rather than lower. This was them. with past acts of Congress.

the republic, but it has taken on to them.

raising again: \$1,622,068,338 in principle that the unit of gov- heavy as their people can afford, if the President's proposed new lecting it. new housing program which the only want it minimized. And they ed program of grants-in-aid. President recommended as an- want the federal government to

WASHINGTON — Grants of should pay part of the bill to deral money to the states are enable the states to conduct cercoming larger each year. And tain programs in the interest of ing the whole federal system. posed to do two things:

Last August the Joint Confer- 1. Stimulate the states to con-

cates of grants. There is very lit-Even without these new pro- the equalization of the burden, grams, however, the 1950 total they claim, and some experts in

pointed out in a speech in De- . In fact, say the critics, grants cember by James E. Webb, di- discriminate against the poor rector of the budget. The fed- states. To get the big hunks of eral government was already federal money they obligate committed to supply increased themselves to put up matching funds in grants, in accordance funds which leave holes in their small treasuriés. To engage in the federal program they have and even Council representa-The practice of giving the to neglect some local programs tives, admit that this probably of a nine-year restriction on im- himself four times. states grants-in-aid is as old as which might be more important would not be the answer. Lo-

relief for the unemployed. The trol oved local administration. viduals. peak came in 1939, when \$2,908, Representatives of the Council The programs now financed tween the British Antique Deal999,000 was spent in federal of State Governments feel that by grants-in-aid might lag or ers' Association and the Board NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR Since 1946 they have been violate the well accepted political and localities impose taxes as 1948; \$1,941,784,566 estimated for ernment which spends money the poor states will end up with 1949: and \$2,458,202,454 in 1950 should be responsible for col- revenue which is inadequate for

withdraw from tax collections

. . For a Nickel, Too!'-



Bonnie O'Grady, 3, of Arlington, Mass., drinking from nature's own thermos bottle, enjoys the biggest five-cent drink in Puerto Rico at Isla Verde, P. R. The vendor shows how he slices off top of cocoanut with razor-sharp machete before serving the cool drink with a sanitary straw.

LONDON (A)-The relaxation

ports will enable dealers to re-

establish London as the "antique

Lifting of the restriction on

come of a year's negotiations be-

Before the war collectors and

came to London for their an-

tiques. But with the war, an-

NURSERY TO THE GUARD

LONON (AP)-Oh, baby! A

tain's Territorial Army (Na-

tional Guard) has started a

nursery in its London Drill Hall.

Officers explained that the nursery ought to help the re-

Men are quicker to join up and turn out for weekly drills, they said, if they can bring along

children and also their wives

for whom a social room has been

PRAGUE (A)-The first library on wheels has begun operations in suburbs of this Czechoslovak capital. It is a

huge bus with catalogued books

in racks along the side, and with room for a dozen persons to

serves recruiting campaign.

nothing coming in.

can step in and raise money to BOOM SEEN FOR conduct their own social welfare LONDON ANTIQUES programs. But federal experts, calities hate to tax their own major importance only in recent . The federal government, more-people, and states try to keep and art shop window of the years. The big boom came in the over, must necessarily establish their taxes down because of world." 1930s, when the states and cities certain minimum standards for interstate competition—the efwere unable to cope with the the programsit helps to finance, fort to provide tax havens for need for work projects and other and this means a measure of con- wealthy corporations and indi- European countries was the out-

The programs now financed tween the British Antique Dealthe whole program tends' to be abandoned. And even if states of Trade. such programs as those now in tiques became a one-way trafcontract authorizations for the grants program abandoned. They ment except a gradually expand-

Irish potatoes are grown in The general idea behind grants in certain fields where states every state of the United States.

GOODING, Idaho (A)— This little south-central Idaho town is gaining as a second Reno.

During 1948, 217 persons took advantage of Idaho's liberal residence laws to obtain divorces here. That reflected an increase of almost 400 per cent from 1943, County Clerk Bert Bowler said.

IDAHO DIVORCES POPULAR

Marriage licenses were issued to 78 couples last year. Gooding had a 1940 population of 2,568. Much of Gooding's divorce business comes from Sun Valley, 66 miles away, where celebrities may wait out the six week's residence requirement.

MASCAGNI HONORED

ROME (A)-A marble plaque now marks the place where operatic composer Pietro Mascagni died in Rome.

The plaque was put up recently on the facade of the Plaza Hotel on the Corso thoroughfare, where the author of "Cavalleria Rusticana" spent his last days.

Selections from '"Oavalleria" were played by a military band, while tenor Beniamino Gigli sang three arias from Mascagni's operas to a large crowd gathered in San Carlo's piazza. Mascagni, born in Livorno in 1863, died in-Rome Aug. 8, 1945.

BABE GETS HANG OF IT

LOS ANGELES (AP)-At oneyear old, Jimie Wesser can hang from a bar for a minute, or chin

Miss Mary Beth Scott, whose home in in Lubbock, and who attends West Texas State College, was a week end guest here the import of antiques from 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Knox.

COUNTY DEPOSITORY

dealers from all over the world in Article 2544, R C S., that the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, will, at its regular meeting, on February 14, 1949, receive bids from banking institutions legislation is approved. This Neither the Council nor the effect. None of the critics seem fic, with valuable articles go- in this County that may desire to be would not include \$100,000,000 in Governors, however, want the seriously to expect any developing out of the country and selected as the depository of Country Funds. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Judge, in the Court House, up to 10:00 o'clock a. m., February 14, 1949.

L. H. FOSTER. County Judge



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E. A. Medkief To Be Continental Oil Agent Here

Appointment of Ernest A. division manager, Albuquerque.

A native of, the Panhandle,



attended Wayland College, Plainview, wher he was graduated in buisness administration. Motor Company at Hereford from 1930 to 1938. He operated service station and did stock

at Hereford.

GAS RANGE

Estimated \$1,000 Damage Done In Sunday Car Crash

Company agent at Hereford, has on Miles Street resulted in albeen announced by S. J. Larson, most . \$1,000 damage. Police and Billy. Chief Buckalew estimated.

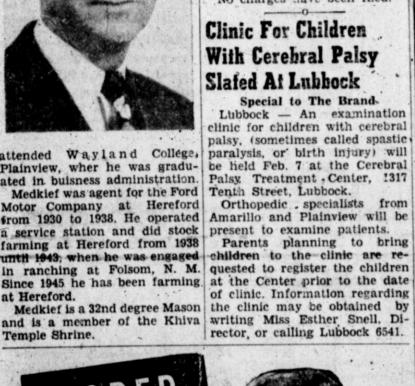
The accident occurred about Medkief was graduated from the 3:30 p. m. when Sara Beth Pampa high school and later Owens, 16, driving a 1948 Ply-Dodgee pick-up driven by Hershel Miller, Jr., 17, at Eighth

and-Miles Streets. The Plymouth hit the pick-up itors Sunday. with enough force to turn it around and the pick-up rammed a 1947 Plymouth coupe belonging to Joe Long of Amarillo who was yisiting in the Gillis home. Both drivers were thrown out of cars. Sara Beth suffered from bruises and shock, and Hershel received a fractured wrist. No charges have been filed.

Lubbock - An examination clinic for children with cerebral palsy, (sometimes called spastic) paralysis, or birth injury) will be held Feb. 7 at the Cerebral Palsy Treatment , Center, 1317

Orthopedic , specialists from Amarillo and Plainview will be present to examine patients.

Parents planning to bring quested to register the children of clinic. Information regarding



For your cooking convenience, the new ROPER Gas

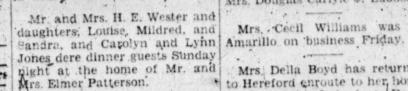
Ranges offer a big "3-in-1" oven ... "Glo" broiler with "Serv-Hot" grill . . . exclusive "Staggered" cooking top . . .

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GAS HAS GOT IT . . .

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Ernest May.

the Herring Hotel, Monday and hood friend. Tuesday of this week.

attended the funeral of Frank Moore in Amarino last-Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long of Amday. Moore was an uncle of Mrs. arillo visited Sunday here with Shipley and Mrs. France.

teen-agers and a car parked will be the house guests of Mr. Groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Medklef as Continental Oil before the W. F. Gillis residence and Mrs. L. A. Mullins and Barrett, Patty and Lynne. their children, Bobby, Lester

> Reeves attended a tailoring con- gelo, McCamey, Fort Stockton, vention, and Pepper attended a Monahans, Odessa, Midland and mouth sedan collided with a 1941 musical instruments convention. Lubbock.

Mrs. Odice Bulls and Mrs. Vir-

House guests of Mrs. Ella Bur- Mrs. and Mrs. V. C. Hopson | Ray Suit. The occasion marked dine recently were Mr. and entertained at a bridge party Mrs. Douglas Carlyle of Lubbock. Thursday night, Guests were Mr. Mrs. Cecil Williams was in Mrs. Frank A. Gyles, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Caraway cele-

Mrs. Della Boyd has returned to Hereford enroute to her, home Miss Sallie Womble of Dawn ming where she has been vis- two daughters, Sandra and Mil- of "42."

and Mr. and Mrs. Jack France ny Poole in Hereford Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gillis.

W. J. Reeves and E. J. Pepper recently returned from a busi- enter Tech for the coming set and family in Abernathy, Mr. returned Saturday from Chicago, pess trip to Big Spring, San Anomester. returned Saturday from Chicago. ness trip to Big Spring, San An-mester.

Plains Museum.

and Mrs. Otho Noland, Mr. and including Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Mrs. Walter London, Miss Betty brated wedding anniversaries. Craig. L. H. Lookingbill, the hos- | Mrs. Mercer and Suit celebrated tess and the host

is visiting this week with Mrs. Iting her sister, Mrs. George ared Friday afternoon at a Burns. While here she will visit party. The occasion was in celewith her brother and family, bration of Sandra's fifth birth-Dr. Will F. Graham and Dr. Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins, her day and Mildred's seventh birth; ited recently with the T. J. B. M. Wiltshire' attended the nephew and family, Mr. and day. The guests were served Clays. Mrs. Robert Burns and Mrs. birthday cake, ice cream, hot ciety Meeting in Amarillo at Jenie Thompson, who was a girl- chocolate, marshmallows, and cookies, and were entertained ping in Clovis Thursday. Acwith games. Guests were Doug- companying her was Mrs. Ralph Carl Sutton of Weatherford las Campbell, Delmas Alan Brew- Roden of Friona, a former Here-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shipley visited with Mr. and Mrs. John-er. Rea, Rosa and James Virgil ford resident. Strange, Billy Hooper, and Jan Susan Rece.

Denton this week to move his area. In Tahoka they visited daughter, Miss Janice Boston, Mrs. Hutson's mother and father, Sunday evening dinner guests and Miss Patsy Slagle, daughter A collision Sunday afternoon are leaving Thursday for Roar- of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Slagle, Lubbock they visited their son, involving two vehicles driven by ing Springs, Texas, where they were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas from North Texas State College, and Mrs. Douglas from North Texas State College from North Tex where they have been students and with Mrs. Hutson's sister The girls were roommates at the John Aiken, Jr. and J. G. Evans Denton college, and both will at the home of Hutson's sister

> Travis Caraway were Mr. and Guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Leland First Assembly of God pastor.
>
> Abbott in Amarillo.
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> Rev. Winter is preaching of Melvin Young was in Canyon Mrs. Clay Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. my Mercer, and Mr. and Mrs. Sell Thru the Wont Ads' three classes, the Gentile, the ginia Wallace were Amarillo vis- Sunday visiting the Panhandle- Elton Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Jim-

he birthday and wedding an aiversary of several in the group Mrs. Mercer and Suit celebrated Meeting in the home of Mrs. birthday anniversaries. Dinner Hubert White, the Sunshine

E. V. Gleaton, formerly of

Mrs. Sylvester Slagle was shop-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutson and Jay Boston made a trip to James spent the week end visit-ing relatives in the Lubbock this semester, to Texas Tech. and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCallum. Sunday was spent

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dickey ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs | were Sunday evening dinner

Sunshine Club Holds Business Meeting Thursday

tables, followed by the playing club held a brief business meeting last Thursday. During the meeting names were drawn for Hereford, now of Littlefield, vis. Sunshine, Friends of the Year, nd, a box of proceries was packed for a needy family, Mrs. Billy Wills won the Penny gift.

Following the business ses sion, refreshments were served to Mrs. Clint Lundry, Mrs. J. C. Mays and son, Mrs. Delbert Ruling and sons, Mrs. Bessie Rodes and daughter, Mrs. Earl Verden, Mrs. D. F. Mathis, Miss Martha Teague, who was a guest, and the hostess. Next meeting was scheduled for today, at the home of Mrs. Billy Wills.

Revival Receives Good Attendance

The revival at the Hereford First Assembly of God Church, conducted by Rev. E. R. Winter, 'cowboy" evangelist of Houston, is receiving an increasing attendance, despite bad weather, according to S. E. Eldridge, Rev. Winter is preaching on

the "four world empires and the

Jew and the Church," Rev. Eldridge has announced. Rev. Winter's topic for Wednesday night will be "The Jew as God's Timepiece," or "Israel as a Nation Lives Again." Services start at 7:30 each

night, except Saturday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST R. E. Rieger, District Pastor Sabbath School ___ 10 a. m. Sat. Church Services: 11 a. m. Sat. Church located at Third and



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108 Miles, Phone 777

For sale: 46 model John Deere

A and cultivator. See Bob Mc-

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T-2-17-4-2p

See Hugh Bookout

nignway 60, Phone 315.

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log today.

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B-2-30tfx

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For sale: 1947 Buick, four door, pedrooms for rent: 615 Union 17,000 miles. All extras, radio, heater, sun shield, plastic seat covers. New air ride tires and tubes, See J. R. Fowlkes, Miller auto Supply.

or sale: 1947 Hudson Commodore. John Wood Equipment Company.

For sale: 1947 Jeep station

B-3-11-3-2p For sale or trade: 1949 Mercury sedan. Phone 472, Ernest Medkief.

B-3-11-4-4c

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For sale: By owner, 3-room modren stucco house 21/2 lots, fenced

rhone 12-J. B-4-14-30-3p

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Lost: Parker "51" fountain pen. L. H. McMurray. Reward. Phone

B-13-11-4-20 tudor. Call 504-J, or see John D. For Rent: Tank type vacuum cient er and attachments. Also electric B-5-14-2-ttc

> evenue, Telephore 642-W. B-5-9-16-tic sice large bedroom for rent.

> Mrs. J. E. McCathern, Phone 729. T-5-11-4-1c For rent: Bedrooms, close in. Call 280-J.

B-5-7-4-4k B-3-9-53-tfc Apartment for rent: Address 111 Bradley Street, Phone 749-J. B-5-9-4-2p

wagon. 809 Park Avenue. Charles For rent: Bedroom. Gentleman. 343 West Second. Phone 746-J.

> For rent: Desirable furnished agartment for couple, adults only. Bills paid. 514 E and Union. T-5-14-4-1k

Lady only. 111 West 6th. T-5-9-4-1k For rent: Furnished garage apartment, Bills paid. Dick Bar-

Bedroom with kitchen privileges.

rett, Phone 510-W. T-5-11-4-1c office space for rent: 'Main street. Inquire at Hereford

orand. For rent: 3-room unfurnished apartment, 1/2 mile north of

Welty. B-5-17-1-tfc apartment for rent: 615 Union

Avenue, Phone 642-W. B-5-8-24-tfc For rent. Furnished apartment,

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Telephone 545-W.

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ing machines for immediate de-T-6-24-4-1p livery. We service any make of washer.

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New Assistant **Assumes Duties**

Deaf Smith has a new assistant county agent, Foster Whaley, wno arrived Saturday and assumed duties Monday in the office of Hugh Clearman, coun-

ty agent. Wnaiey is a mid-term graduate of Texas A&M, having majored in agriculture education. His home is in Borger but he was raised on a farm in South

Texas and has been interested in farming since boyhood.

He is a graduate of Borger
High School and entered A&M
after a stretch in the army. He served with the armored force

per 1945. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cooper of Pasadena, California, are spending a few days in Hereford on Lusiness in connection with the Winteroat Pump Company. of the National Jaycees organization, and was an honor guest at Tuesday night's Jaycees dinner meeting."

SEVEN SISTERS MENACE MOTORISTS

DILLON, Colo. (A)-Wnen the Leven ossiers of Loveland Pass go on a rampage they sometimes plock as much a \$500 yards of

The Seven Sisters are a series B-10-2-4c of snowslide areas running parallel down the side of the same higaway.

Wilfred Davis of the U. S. Forest Service says that the reason the Sisters frequently cut loose simultaneously with seven oaring, tumbling avalanches, is that "when one starts sliding, the concussion sets off the

Winter driving through the high mountain passes can be less than safe, because when the slides hit the highways, they hit hard. Davis recalls one motorist, a traveling salesman, who was killed by an avalanche near Stanley Peak. The snow made a steel sandwich of the car, pressing the roof flat against the floor.

COLLECTS LOST

MINES STORIES NEW YORK (A)-Raymond Dow, civil engineer, collects stories about lost mines. He has 2,000 of them, as well as a pile of worthless stock. For the stock, as well as the stories, he merely is a collector, not an investor,

About 1,000 eye injuries occur daily among American workers.

Mrs. Stryker Main Speaker At LOU pounds. T. J. Parsons, Tel. Red Cross Meet

Mrs. Helen Stryker, special field representative for the American Red Cross planning campaign, was the main speaker at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of Red Cross committee chairmen held in the office of

the county welfare director. Pointing out the relationship between individual committeemen in each locale and the systematized national and international offices, Mrs. Stryker explained that Red Cross volun-teers who gave both time and money were the ones closest to the real work of the organizareceived the most satisfying benefits from their contributions.

"Red Cross's primary aim is Stryker said.

During the business session plans were made for the Red Shop with the Wunt Ads!

ning committee; T. E. Seigler, Jr., business division; Mrs. Reed Williams, residence division; Wayne Edwards, special and industrial division; Sank Ramey, chairman of the committee to wind up the

Cross drive to be held someth

during March. A. W. Hembre was named fund Ampaign chair-

man and publicity chairman.

Attending the meeting wert Mrs. Dyalthia Bradly, welfare

chairman; E. C. Eubanks, chap-

ter chairman; Troy Moore, 1949

fund campaign chairman; S. B.

McLallen, member of the plan-

drive, and A. W. Hembree. The number of U. S. farm houses with modern bathrooms more than doubled from 1940 to

House-guests of Miss Johnnie Estes this week are her sisters, Mrs. Klett of Lubbock, and Mrs. Harrold of Abernathy.

Mrs. C. E. Wade, former resinot collecting donations, but dent of Hereford, and the mother building humanitarianism," Mrs. of Ernest L. Wade, is seriously ill in Pasadena, Calif.



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1946 Chevrolet 2 Door Stylemaster Extra Clean radio & Heater.

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orothy Parker's Famed Quip Old Stuff As lation's Spec Makers Glamorize Products

By PHYLLIS RADOVICH

Eye glasses were just eye asses until some designer tarted to make a spectacle of hem. Then they began showing up in torms and tashions. w make the gal with 20-20 vision imost iong for crossed eyes, so even she, too, could rub should-

ers with the purty-flirty crowd. Dorothy Parker is passe with her "Men never make passes at girls who wear glasses," since some alert idea man woke up to the fact that today's gals are either brainier or life in the nechanized age is just life with ye strain and with the numers women who must resort to asses, something had to be

Now glasses can even be the ey that makes a girl the cenof attraction.

For example look around wn. Bobby Witherspoon, a oung thing with Dresden china oloring is sporting a pair of pink marbelized plastic rims with gold trim, as delicate as her own complexion. Notice them? You

Peggy Jo Hardin has a pair of silver-colored aluminum frames and Mrs. Lindall Murray's glasses are of Diralyte, the gold-colored metal. Such glasses are an ac-cessory as well as a necessity.

Mrs. Troy Moore has some gold and plastic glasses that she says prove the point, "Glasses can be fun to wear." Old Ben F. Wouldn't Know Em

Eye glasses have undergone a netamorphosis just as fashion has Benjamin Franklin who reputedly first thought of magnifying eye glasses to help people see and read, (and the Brand's research has not yet contradicted that fact) wore square glasses. Tiny panes of glass perched preariously on his nose, they were endlessly confusing to the wearer who had to keep tilting his head to get an angle on the object of view.

Torturous Pince Nez Then there were pince nez, which pinched on the wearer's ose and must have been an original cause of sinus; the lorgnette, designed for the tufted dowager; and of course, always the monocle. It came along for the benefit of the titled nobility who could then further impress the masses not only with their



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Speaker Rayburn Meets a Texan



Linda Brown of San Antonio, March of Dimes Poster Girl, makes herself at home on the desk of Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn in the Capitol at Washington. She greeted the Speaker after opening the 1949 Fight Infantile Paralysis drive during a call on President Truman in the White House. Linda is holding the Speaker's pipe and his pencil.

title, and their one eye glass but discovered they looked distinalso their dexterity in keeping guished wearing heavy, black or

In this fashion frolic of the came into popularity around the turn of the century. The turtle population decreased rapidly hair combs were the rage and perhaps supply and demand, or perhaps just the desire for daintsilver rimmed spectacle.

Rimless Glasses Next After that, they learned to make rimless glasses, the point being that they were much less obvious and people wouldn't no-

wce them so much. But the idea got kicked around classes in red and green and blue.

Instead of one of two classic shapes, they came out with all sorts of designs, planned to compliment the features of woman-

was one for every costume. The fashion was having several types of frames, Good varie- a pair of red plaid frames.

New Ones For Men, Too

tortoise shell frames instead of demure in their other glasses. eye glass the tortoise shell rims Naturally, any man would rather

look distinguished than demure. Now the designers have developed a single -im into which when tortoise shell glasses and the purchaser can insert varicolored plastic strips, and therefore have almost any color glasses. Mrs. Milton Adams is ier rims gave way to the gold or even gayer with a pair of plastic rim colored glasses into which plaid cloth has been inserted. Plaid frames for dark lens, and they have spotted and striped frames, too.

Dark Glasses Part of Trend Mrs. W. E. Dameron's dark glasses are part of a sweeping soundly, when designers realized trend to the tortoise shells, only they never could actually hide now they are fashionably called those glasses so why not adver- "demi-blonde." Mrs. J .T. Giltise them. If you're wearing breath, Jr., has some of these glasses do it brazenly, none of in a mottled horn rim with white your manby-pamby rimless num- gold inlay and Mrs. Fred S. Barbers but heavy plastic rimmed rett, Jr., has a pair of these demi-blonde with gold filigree work accenting the rims.

Checked frames are popular. Young Beverly Ann Billingsly has a pair of brown and white kind. And as for colors, there checked and Mrs. Jean Williams has a pair of red and white checked. Mrs. R. A. Daniels has

Blue Popular

Blue, supposedly the mascu-Women were not alone in this line color preference, and a nice find. Men, too, equally as vain compliment to most complexions, about their looks, jumped for is also riding high on the hit the new types of glasses. They parade of glasses' frames. Mrs.

Seale Stevens and Bobby Drury wear blue glasses. It isn't the color alone that

giasšes.

Fancy Title

some glasses with the Ilourish-

most extensive eyeglass ward-

frames and plaid frames.

ordinary lenses or bi-focals.

makes people notice, the wellframed face, Glasses these days at Texas Tech, spent Friday are sparkling with rhinestones night with his parents, Mr. and and other such attention-get- Mrs. R. C. McGilvary.

Mrs. J. C. McCracken has a Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomson pair of blue jeweled glasses, Mrs. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McCarty. Dedson, in Otton last Saturday Cliff Estes has a black jeweled pair, and Miss Marie Denton wears some demi-blonde jeweled

Richard Stevenson of Amarillo visited this week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Ralph Hastings owns Wade.

Mrs. Pink H. Gilliland is visiting title, "Decoy Accents." They tere pink frames with white ing this week in the home of Mr. gold inlays. Miss Mamie Craig has and Mrs. Foy Dodson in Hale a pair of purplish gray frames, Center. Mrs. Dodson was in Hereand Miss Winnie Harden's sun-glasses have golden pearl rims. returned to Hale Center with Joan Hardwick has one of the her.

robes in town. She has about 16 pair in her collection, including were Amarillo shoppers Satur- Other guests of the Cokers were white frames, red frames, black day.

es themselves are introducing home of her parents, Mr. and Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. innovations. Ervin Roberson has Mrs. H. J. Roberson. Their little a pair of "vocational tri-vocals" daughter, Lois, who has been with specially-ground lenses of visiting with her grandparents, three-vision distance instead of here, returned home with her

mesters. She returned to Mc- day by the death of his father, Murry College in Abilene Sun- W. L. Vandever. They returned day night.

Mr and Mrs. Tommy Wyrick and Carolyn visited in Carlyon sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen Bradleys, in Amherst. where they will visit her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jame's Clements. The Betzens will be gone about a week.

David Hall spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall in Taiban.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sappington of Amarillo were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Criswell Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coker. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edwards,

And it isn't just frames that are making news. Even the glass- of Kress visited Thursday in the of Friona were dinner guests Jake Boydston.

> Canadian fisheries produce nearly 60 different kinds of food fishes.

Miss Mary Helen McGilvary Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Vandever visited her parents between se- were called to Dennison Thursto Hereford after a week's stay

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley and children, Jackie, Judy, and Jim, spent last week end visiting with his parents, the J. H.

Guests Sunday in the W. E. Dunlap home were Mr. and Mrs. William Laran, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hough, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dunlap, and Russell Lee, all of

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housewives received good news Tuesday in the American Meat Institute's report that a new drop in the general price of wholesale meats will mean accompanying declines on the retail level.

The institute said wholesale meats dropped 20 per cent in price from last September's peak and retail declines were noted ranging from 13 to 26 per cent on various items. The report pointed out that pork chops have dropped an average of 26 per cent, round steak 25 per cent, chuck roast 22 per cent, leg of lamb, 17 per cent and lamp chops and hamburger. 13 per cent.

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Hereford Concert Association Membership Drive Launching Monday Night Attended By 50

launching of the Hereford Concert Association's membership campaign at a dinner at the Lions-Rotary Hall Monday night. Work On Hotel Presiding was Dr. Will F.

Graham, president, who explained the Association is a nonprofit organization composed entirely of volunteer workers.

said, "are generously giving their time to see that the campaign BMFP Construction Company at reaches a successful climax, so work on the Hereford Communithat the best possible musical ty Hotel. entertainment will be offered Association members this sea-

Charles Thomas and Geri said. Pouring of cement was Regier were present, represent- scheduled for Monday but it has ing the Lucius Pryor Concerts Service of Council Bluffs, Iowa. President Graham introduced ment has been completed. It is 3,440.8 acres planted under the membership campaign in detail. Ratliff said, but work is still goive members were selected by the footing they can begin putthose workers present, Also, a ting up the walls. "Then we'll good discussion of the artists look like we're getting some-

The membership drive began No memberships will be sold af- tion, Ratliff said. ter that time, except to newcomers to the city. Such postcampaign memberships will be Beet Farmers Are handled by Dr. Graham, and Miss Frances Young, secretary, Told Government Is who will review such applications. No single concert tickets Speeding Payments will be sold. Admittance to concerts is by memberships only: however, memberships are trans-Adult membershipsstudent memberships-

Persons interested in member. ships who are not contacted by one of the volunteer workers should contact Geri Regier or Mrs. Warren Owen at the Chamber of Commerce Office (phone 267), or mail checks to Hereford Concert Association, Box

The Board of Directors will meet at 8 p. m. Saturday, Jan. in state office and they expect 29, at the Chamber of Commerce to have these forms available to office, to select the concerts to be presentd this season,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira his application," Collier said. Foster were her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Culwell Ste. Marie, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley, both students at West Texas State. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Blue. Cowart.

Weather Slows

'We're still in the ground digging. Good weather would help, but there's nothing we can do "These persons," Dr. Graham about it," said A. R. Ratliff, superintendent on the job for the

During the past three weeks, the weather has shut down work except for four days, Ratliff

The excavation for the base-Mr. Thomas, who explained the 10 feet deep and 37 by 55 feet, Kits were distributed to the ing on on the foundation. As workers and names of prospect- soon as they are able to pour

where," he said. The pile of steel near the ho-Tuesday morning and will end tel site will be used in the bottom they have changed their minds Saturday, Jan. 29, at 6:00 p. m. and the footing of the construc-

Sugar beet farmers, many of whom have already received their remittances from the refinery, were notified this week that government subsidy payments were being speeded up and applications should be ready next

A telephone call from Faust Collier, local ACA head, to E. A. McBride, College Station, assistant state director, informed Collier that the state office had found it advisable this year to prepare sugar beet applications

growers sometime next week: "Watch the Brand for further information. When the forms are ready each grower should Guests the past week end in come by the office and fill out

of Olton, and her sister and her from Dallas where he took Neshusband, Mr. and Mrs. John R. ter Gass, Dr. George Heard and Laurence of Plainview. Other his father, R. E. Barnett, who guests were Mrs. Ray Culwell's are hospitalized at Baylor Medifather and brother, Morley cal Center for treatment. The Stephens and son Gene of Sault three men are reported to be doing fine and will return to Hereford in about two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Millard Nobles were in Hereford last week end had as their dinner guests Tuesvisiting with his mother, Mrs. day night, Dr. and Mrs. Will F. Dyalthia Bradley, and with her Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Pete

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Furniture - Undertaking

Potato goals established for Deaf Smith County for 1949 by the state committee provide for 3,208 acres to be planted, a decrease of \$25 acres over the intended acreage indicated by growers earlier in the season, Faust Collier, local Production and Marketing Association head

"Because our allotment was decreased from the 4,033 acres that were plann d for potato acreage earlier in the year, we especially request that any farm1 ers who might have changed their minds about planting potatoes or the number of acres to be seeded notify the county committee," said Collier.

Last year Deaf Smith had measure price support program, Collier pointed out, almost 133 acres more than they are allowed

Word of allotment designations

was received Wednesday morning by the PMA office. 'We hope the farmers will co-operate and let us know if about seeding potatoes this spring, for all the acreage eliminated in this manner may be added to some other farmer's allotment, and none of our al-

lotment will be wasted acreage."

County Potato Goal Lowered

With 1948-49 settling into one of the bleakest winters in years, cattlemen of the area were looking warily to their livestock this week as the third cold spell of the winter sent temperatures plummeting.

Heavy losses of cattle because of severe weather have occurred in states farther north. Utah and its neighboring states have

been particularly hard hit. No cattle losses in this vicinity have been reported, County Agent Hugh Clearman stated Pupils Scheduled recently, and added livestock was being fed cake and bundles. The weather, Clearman said, has not yet proved dangerous.

The effect of the cattle losses on meat prices next spring was not predicted. According to the United States Bureau of Economics, there is in the U.S. now, 19 per cent more cattle then there was Jan. 1 a year ago and the largest number of cattle on

Clearman was unable to estimate the number of cattle in the country, but he did believe there were more cattle on feed now in Deaf Smith than there had been at any time within the last three years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collier, accompanied by their son Skeet and Miss Ethel Williams, were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. King, Panhandle. Miss Williams remained with Mrs. King, her sister, for a week's

Fine Feathers Make Fine Hats



These three pretties examine one source of their hat decorations at a New York fashion show for feather-trimmed headgear. Jackie Peck, left, models a black straw, trimmed to simulate a Rhode Island Red rooster; Ginger Baker, center, wears stole of black hackle with matching hat, and Adrian Storms shows a beret with bantam rooster plumage and lacquered claw.

WHO WANTS A PARROT?

Who's the Hereford lad One-Room House wanting a talking parrot? That's what Mrs. J. C. Sullivan of Amarillo wants to

to a man-on-the-street broad- was saved. east over an Amarillo station and heard a boy who she said damage to the structures, locatidentified himself as a polio ed between 13 Street and Avenue would like to find a parrot the city limits. which could talk.

Mrs. Sullivan has written she has a friend who has a talking parrot to sell.

know of this lad please tell him fire chief. him to write Mrs. J. C. Sullivan, 1616 Hayden, Amarillo.

Joint Recital By

A joint recital of the speech and the music pupils of Mrs. Bob Lawrence will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church

Students to be presented range in age from pre-schoolers to arillo last Monday. junior high pupils. The public is invited to attend. Music pupils include Peggy

Graham, Marlene Allred, Clydene Allred, Robert Charles Kinsey, Wanda Marie Kirksey, Don- By Potato Growers na Marie Caylor.

Speech pupils are Bill Nolan. ny Whiteside and Sally White-

Hugh Clearman, County Agent, Station agriculturist. spent last week end visiting with his family in Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coy and ings. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Owens and Mo., and Mrs. Dolly Mizer, of of attaining lower rates were daughters, Sara Beth, Nancy Boise City, Ckla., were house discussed at the meeting. A and Ginger have returned to guests of Mr and Mrs. Logan Coy committee of four was appointed Hereford after about a month of from Friday until Tuesday of to attend a growers meeting in absence spent in California and this week. George Coy and Brownsville later in the year. Logan Coy are brothers.

Flames Destroy Joe Lytle's

The one-room house of Joe Lytle was destroyed by fire Monday night but his trailer The other day she was listen- house parked near the building

Firemen could not estimate the victim from Hereford and who D, about half a block outside

Cause of the fire apparently was an oil stove explosion. The in asking the Brand to help alarm was turned in about 11:30 her locate the boy. She says p m.. and volunteer firemen fought the flames for about an hour and a half, according to If any reader happens to Glenn Witherspoon, assistant

> Firemen said Lytle, who lived alone, used the house as a kitche and the traler as a bedroom. After flames engulfed the house firemen were able to pull the trailer away from the building and save it for repair.

Although the temperatures pupils of Mrs. Carroll Whiteside hovered around 8 degrees, there was no wind to whip the flames and endanger other buildings.

Mrs. Earl Woods and daughter Linda Lee were shopping in Am-

Adams Named To Attend Capital Parley

Don Veigle, Bobby Veigle, Archie Von meeting Friday night at Wayne Scott, Carroll Leland the County Court House, Ed Wayne Scott, Carroll Leland the County Court House, Ed Whiteside, Rhett Plank, Mar- Adams, president was named lene Allred, Clydene Allred, John- delegate to a Washington conference on agriculture problems. In addition to Adams, Texas will be represented by a College

Problems to be considered at the Capital meeting will include state allotments and price ceil-

son Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. At Friday night's meeting Fred Clouse all of Grant City, lowered freight rates and ways

> This committee will work with the Valley Association, colloborating on efforts to secure lowered freight rates for shippers. John Paetzold, Joe Peters, Joe Ballinger and Herman Neff will serve in this capacity.

> These four men were also elected to complete the Board of Directors of the Association. An election will be held in March. Some 45 members attended Friday's meeting.

Auction Is Held By Sims HD Club

Mrs. Orville Gronerman was hostess for the Sims Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon January 18. An auction was the feature of interest for the afternoon when funds for the club were raised.

Questions and answers on car troubles were heard and Mrs. C. W. Edwards gave a talk on pruning evergreens. Mrs. Edwards also read the club constitution and by-laws.

Those present were Mesdames Glen Hetzler, J. A. Crofford, Jack Dean, C. W. Edwards, E. A. Edwards, Don Guseman, Glen Burrows, O. A. Alexander, Homer Brooks, M. W. Blankenship, Claude Bogle, Clarence Holla-baugh, and the hostess.

Question of

(Continued from page 1) to concerts in Amarillo. I think we need that sort of entertain-

J. T. GILBREATH, JR.: The

concert series. We need some the point where it is large e- she was one of the charter P nough to justify such a thing.

musical education. D. C. MARTIN: Hereford has outgrown itself in the past few years. There are so many things we need to help catch up, such as the paving program and school

sentials first THELMA McMINN: I'd like to see such a program put on. I people of Dawn Community Raymond Miller of Amarillo an

we should attend to these es-

Last Rites

(Centinued 110m page 1, enlargement. I would favor a Dawn. They had lived here ever concert series in time, but I think since.

Joins Baptist Church

Mrs. Bentley joined the Bap- of Dawn; H. E. Miller of Here tist Church in 1916 and when the ford, Norman Miller of Dawn

trons. She had been active it its work since as a teacher of war ious classes. She was also member of the Dawn Study Club

Mrs. Bentley is survived by he husband, her mother, Mrs. Luc E. Miller of Fort Worth; a siste Miss Stella Miller of Fort Wort and five brothers, H. H. Mille believe Hereford has grown to planned to organize a church, Gordon Miller of Coleman.



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HD Clubs Hold Meetings In Members' Homes

Several meetings were held by Home Demonstration Clubs in homes of members last week.

The Wyche Club met in the home of Mrs. W. T. Johnson Thursday, afternoon with Mrs. Ira Scott in charge of the business meeting. Roll call featured common car ailments and Mrs. Jack Williams discussed "Feminine Car Mechanics" telling how to put in a fuse, how to put on chains and what to do when motors drown out. Mrs. J. V. Pickens, and Mrs. Raymond Paet zold gave a demonstration on pruning evergreens. The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Feb. 3, in the home of Mrs. Raymond Paetzold.

Those present were Mesdames Ira Scott, Raymond Paetzold, E. C. Hewitt, Jr., V. P. Walker, Jack Williams, A. E. Jury, W. T. Carmichael, G. W. Newsom, H. H. Caraway, Ira Ott, Curtis Traweek, J. V. Pickens and the hos-

Cultural Club

Cultural Home Demonstration Club held a called meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs R. C. Childers in an all-day affair. Mrs. Childers directed the study of shellcraft when plaques, ash trays, corsages and brooches were made.

Mrs. C. S. Barclay, Mrs. Childers and Mrs. J. H. Poel displayed pillow cases with handmade crocheted lace and other demonstrations of shell craft were shown by Mrs. Childers and Mrs.

Two new members, Mrs. Desothers attending were Mesdames Fred Wolfington, Louie Olson, Grady Parsons, R. C. Childers, J. I. Findley, C. F. Barclay, R. N. Cook, Earl DeHart, E. F. Duckworth, the hostess and two visitors, Mrs. Raymond Palmer and Mrs. J. H. Pool.

Dawn Club

Dawn Home Demonstration Club was entertained Friday in the home of Mrs. C. P. Norton. Car troubles provided topics for rell call and for a talk given by case of trouble. Mrs. R. A. Frye ford and the hostess. Portrait Presented



George W. Barnes (with hat) and Dr. J. C. Miller of Texas A & M College's department of animal husbandry look at a portrait of Barnes as it was presented to the school. It will hang in the halls of the Animal Husbandry

Studies Of A Period' Topic At Saturday Meeting Of Bayview Club

mond Benson and Mrs. John first of the second half of the presidents, two signers of the Church in Olney Sunday. She B. Stanfield, Guests were Mr. Lyle Woodford and J. T. Gil-Henderson were welcomed and year's study course on "Current Declaration of Independence had been a life-long member of and Mrs. Bob Lowery, Mr. and breath, Jr. returned Friday from

Cleveland Amory, an amusing American history. chronicle of events in the lives of Boston's first families, revealbeen determined to keep it that

will be the next hostess on Feb.

Members present were Mes-Neal who told what to do in W. J. Stewart, Miss Lula Bots-

Mrs. Mathers continued "The charity for no other city in the is in business. world practices so much benevolence." Harvard and its traditions were also discussed.

Mrs. George Heard gave the

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Death Claims Mrs. Charles Walker

the non-fiction program featured merchant families and of Charles Charles Walker, a former Herepresented at the Bay View Club Frances Adams, patriarch, and ford resident, who died at her meeting held Saturday after- Boston's acknowledged first cit- home in Olney Friday after a noon in the home of Mrs. J. P. izen. The Adams family has long illness. Funeral services tertained Saturday night in Slaton. The program was the furnished two United States were held in the Methodist honor of the birthday-of Mrs. H. and two representatives to Eng- the Methodist Church. Besides Mrs. H. B. Stanfield, Miss. Lor- the Fat Stock Show in Denver. Mrs. Paul Mathers reviewed land and has been classed as the her husband she leaves one aine Byers, Leo Hellman, the "The Proper Bostonians" by most distinguished family in daughter, Mrs. Edith Calvin, host and hostess. also of Olney.

Mr. Walker was in the hardfemale 'proper' Bostonian is an ware business during their resi- week's vacation at his home here ing why Boston as a city is as it example of patrician charity dence in Hereford. They moved during the between-semester is, and why Bostonians have whose high hat behavior is in to Amarillo about twenty years period. Owens, a senior at Harddirect contrast with her zest for ago and later to Olney where he in-Simmons, Abilene, is major-

Clay tile was extensively embuildings in Samarkand, when business. Southern, J. B. Caraway, R. A. history of the Lowell family the famous Mongol conqueror car ailments were listed by Mrs. Frye, W. W. Wilsox, Ray Stewart, through the eyes of the family in Tamerlane and his successors rea review of "The Lowells and built that city during the 14th and 15th centuries.

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 27, 1949

Dawn celebrated their tenth daughter of Fort Sumner, N. M. wedding anniversary Friday were visitors Saturday at the night with a dinner in Amarillo. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boyd. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. ston. Mrs. Adkisson is Mr. Boyd-Stanfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Higley, Miss Lorraine Byers, and Leo Hellman.

end in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Webb visited last week in Post.

visitors in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Valentine left the first of the week for a visit in Datlas.

Littlefield visited this week end three months before returning with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to their home in Hereford. Robert Gollehon.

visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. ford Monday, en route to visit Close in Hereford over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings Friends here received word returned Sunday night from a

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Higley en-

ing in education.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Conkwright ployed for the outer walls of spent last week end in Groom on visitor in Amarillo Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens of and Mrs. Charlie W. Cwens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lowery of Mrs. Will Adkisson and grand-

Elva Stewart spent the week and G. P. Owens, Jr., were Sunren Owens home.

Mrs. Ora Potter and sons, Em mett, Kenneth, and Benny, have moved temporarily to Andrews. Mr., and Mrs. Lloyd Crume of They plan to be gone two or

"Studies of a Period" featured way. She told of the Cabots, the Monday of the death of Mrs. three weeks stay in Mineral left Tuesday night for Tulsa on nation to the Deaf Smith Counbusiness.

Clyde Goodwin of Friona was

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCrary, and sons of Amarillo were Sun-G. P. Owen, Jr., is spending a day dinner guests of Mrs. Dol-

> family visited her parents in Claude Sunday

> H. T. Higley was a business

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Higgins. day evening guests at the War-

Mrs. Wiley Roberson and Don-Mrs. Andrew, Pat Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Roberson and son of Amarillo were week end son in Yuma, Ariz. The group went to Los Angeles for a few days visit with relatives.

Mrs. Harold Close of Sudan Brighton, Ont., stopped in Here- assistant hostess.

Hereford visitor Monday.

lie Hammer and Ona.

Hen House Buddies



Bobbie Alden, 4, left, and Joseph Pergui, of New York find out ! ald spent last week visiting with themselves how it goes with this white leghors hen being cooped up if metal hen house al day. The boys were visiting the New York Poultry Exposition when they decided to try the her house accommodations for size.

Book On Psychiatry Reviewed At Meeting Of Summerfield Study Club

with their children in Eureka, a business meeting at which and show how important to later members voted to contribute 100 life are the first ten years of per cent to the March of Dimes. childhood, emphasiing that Herman Neff and J. G. Evans Members decided to make a do- much depends on the wisdom of ty Library and Mrs. Lee Curry reported letters of thanks had and super ego is explained and been received from persons over- the function of mental mechanseas receiving Chrismas pack- isms is treated in a clear and ages sent by the club.

Mrs. H. L. May, Mrs. Claud Mc-Gowen, Jr., and Mrs. D. C. Wal-

You and Psychiartry" by Dr. ser, Ray Johnson, B. E. Rober-William C. Menninger and Mun- son, H. L. May, Britt Clark, Glen roe Leaf, which, she said, deals Olson, Claud McGowen, Jr. with the vital discoveries of Charles Noland, Lee Curry, L.

and children, Betty; Sara Ann, Company. and Kenneth, are moving this week to Medford, Ore. where

Summerfield Study Club was dividual. Continuing, Mrs. Bos entertained in the home of Mrs. ton said Dr. Menninger and Mr. Guy Walser Thursday afternoon, Leaf examine the growth of the Jan. 20 with Mrs. L. L. Cannon as personality from the earliest formative experience of child-Mrs. Charles Noland conducted hood to psychological maturity

> The struggle of id, the ego practical manner."

Refreshments were served Mesdames K. W. Neill, Jim Clark, ser were welcomed as new mem- J. B. Noland, Earl Lance, Kybers.

Lawrence, O. B. Sumner, Mack Mrs. Walk Boston reviewed Noland, Walk Boston, D. C. Wal-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons and psychiatry that affect every in- H. Lookingbill and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Shockley trician with the Commercial Oil

Cecil Guseman visited with his Mrs. Paul Mathers left this Shockley will be employed as an daughter, Cecilia, who is a stu-week to visit with her mother, electrician. The Shockleys have dent at Denver University, and Friona visited Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Ethie Lee P'Pool, in Mun- lived in Hereford eleven years. attended the Fat Stock Show He has been employed as elec- there last week.

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Courses were held last Tuesday tel and are being held this week in the basement of the Carl Fry home because of the larger space

This is a repeat performance the Scout Hut Mrs. Bilderback H. Patton, Mrs. Ira Scott, Mrs. The success of those classes has led to the scheduling of four separate courses this

These courses are held daily from 9 until 11 a. m.; I until 3 p. m.; 3:15 until 5:15 p. m. or 6:30 until 8:30 p. m. The course costs \$10 for the series but because of limited space, enrollment is curtailed in each ses-

tricks, and sewing simplification practices developed by the industry. How to make skirts hang evenly, how to make shoulder pads, how to interline suit jackets and how to tailor collars, are all part of the courses.

Mrs. Herman Boardman, secre-Mrs. Bilderback, who has been associated with the Singer Com-





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pany for several years, says she is well pleased with the interest and co-operation shown by the Hereford women and compli-mented them on their ability and alertness.

Enrolled in the course this month are Mrs. Grace Hafscher, Mrs. Buryl Elliston, Mrs. George Heard, Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, Mrs. Earl Springer, Mrs. D. C. Kinsey, Mrs. N. D. Bartlett, Mrs. Carl Fyre.

Mrs. W. D. Jones, Mrs. Goorge Springer, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. gh Friday at the Texas Ho- B. E. Roberson, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, Mrs. Ben Childers, Mrs. Earl Lance, Mrs. Jimmy Allred, Mrs. J. T. Richardson.

Mrs. Owen Andrews, Mrs. Marlin Gilliland, Mrs. D. E. Chisholm, Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. J.

Mrs, Frank Watson, Mrs. Jack Kirksey, Mrs. W. S. Fluitt, Miss Carlie Rae Frye and Miss Vera

Presbyterian Guild Meets To Select New Leaders

New leaders were chosen a Guild last Tuesday afternoon in rect than human beings. the home of Mrs, N. E. Milburn, Sixteen members were present A candlelight installation ser-O., P. Cowart, vice-president;

tary and Mrs. Bill Smith, treas-

Club Entertained

Forty-two and other table games were enjoyed when Mr. and Elton Brooks entertained Sewing Club Friday night.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Barney Bocock, Roy Boyd, H .C. Angelo, Travis Caraway, Ray Suit, Jimmie Mercer, and Sandra Jo and Carolyn Caraway, Royda Boyd, Dorothy Ann Mercer, the hosts and their son, Bobby Lyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blood returned recently from Dallas where they attended a three day sales convention.

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Burton, who's appeared for the last few years with his bird come an artist, architect and act in Ken Murray's ever run- poet, and of Amy Lowell, imagist, ning revue, "Blackeuts," has a pointers for would-be trainers. Since birds, like hu mans, vary in intelligence, he classes peach-faced and Black Mask Asiatics as the smartest. They are also wilder, meaner and nosier than other birds, but their memories are better. Australian parakeets, too, have a of Dimes drive. high bird I. Q. They are easy to train, but are inclined to be

'Bill And Coo' To Appear At Star



KEN MURRAY has a conference with his two proteges, BILL and COO, in this scene from Republic's Trucolor hit, "BILL AND COO."

Feathered Actors Easier To Direct Than Human Beings, Trainer Says

fird cast of Ken Murray's "Bill and Coo," the Republic full length Trucolor feature which will show at the Star Theatre, Friday and Saturday, says his the meeting of the Presbyterian fethered actors are easier to di-

Burton, who gave up rodeo riding seven years ago after breaking his back, began trainvice was conducted for Mrs. ing birds by chance. As he're-Bruce Wooddell, president; Mrs. cuperated, he amused himself by getting his two love birds to Luncheon Club were entertained perch on a pencil. From such a simple beginning, he has creaturer. Mrs. Will S. Kerr was in ed one of the finest novelty acts J. C. McCracken. Spring flowers charge of the installation service. ever seen on the stage or screen.

long, thin baton as tools. He not because they comprehend for members of the Jolly Workers his words particularly, but be-second for members of the Jolly Workers his words particularly, but be-cause he believes they under-low. stand various pitches. The batop is used to transport the birds from one place to another, for one of the trainer's rules is not to touch the birds with his hands. His only exception to Pitman and Mrs. A. R. Bateman. this was when bits of costumes had to be fitted. Too, Burton uses the baton to point out positions to his charges, and to diagram their actions. When 'working," the birds never take their eyes off the baton and follow it around like a chick scurrying after a mother hen.

The initial training of a bird is the hardest. Once this first period is over, a bird (and esbirds) learns new tricks rapid-

over that fire need not hurt of his feathered charges to perform the amazing fire scene.

jitterbugs. However, Burton

claims most any bird can be trained with love and patience; once a trainer wins the confidence of a bird, he can obtain fine results from the small feathered creatures.

Bridge-Luncheon **Entertains Club**

Members of the Wednesday at a bridge luncheon Wednesday January 19 in the home of Mrs. were used to decorate the home Burton's efficient teaching and for the table form which system is simply, apparently, the luncheon was served. At the He uses only his voice and a conclusion of games which foltolwed the luncheon, Mrs. Jimtalks incessantly to his birds, mie Gillentine received the highscore award, Mrs. A. R. Bateman second high and Mrs. H. K. Fox.

Those enjoying the party were Mesdames Oscar Easley, Alton Fraser, H. K. Fox, C. C. Acker, Jimmie Gillentine, J. A. Pitman, and two special guests, Mrs. J. H.

Studies Of

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their Seven Worlds" by Ferris Greenslet. She began her dissertation

with the familiar quotation "The Lowells speak only to the pecially the intelligent love Cabots and the Cabots speak Lowell, the first of the Lowells, his achievements on the way The most difficult trick Bur- from the bottom to the top, and ton had to teach his birds for of the seven outstanding char-Bill and Coo" was to carry acters of the family who beburning torches and extinguish came proper Bostonians. She fires for they have an instinctive told of their pioneer manufactfear of flames. By patiently using interprises, of their phildemonstrating to them over and anthropies, and traced the development of literature and att them. Burton trained a number through the efforts of the Lowell family. She mentioned James Russell Lowell, who deviated from the traditional path to becollector of books, and poet.

Mrs. Colby Conkwright, president, conducted the business session when Mrs. J. P. Slaton gave a report on the "Bet-ter Picture Shows" movement now being fostered by the national federation, and members signed the scroll in the March

Members attending were Mesdames D. H. Alexander, Phillip Barkly, Lee Benefield, Henry Benson, Essie Cardwell, Colby Conkwright, Roy Ford, E. W. Harrison, George Heard, A. M. Jones, J. W. Kirby, Paul Mathers, John McLean, R. B. Miller, J. W. Spradley, Bob Wilson and the



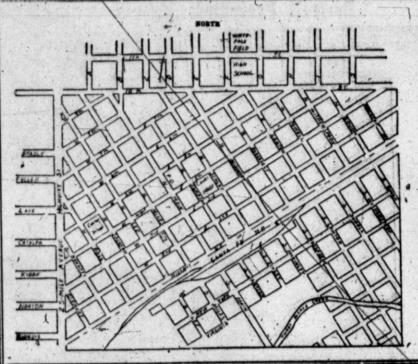
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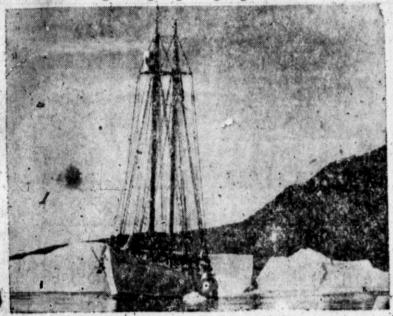
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FRIO NEWS

Dimmit Group's Program Airs Various Benefits To Farm People

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

the phases of his or her organiza-Thursday evening, County tion and its benefits to farm Agent King, Mr. Horace Blagg, people. Mr. H. F. Benson is the of the AAA, Mr. Louis Ellison, local representative of the Farm S.C.S. agent, Mrs. Mattie Lee Bureau. Mr. Earl Cole is a mem-Home Demonstration der of the Board of Supervisors Agent, and Mr. Gene Ivey rep- of the Soil Conservation Service resentative of PCA, all of Dim- of Castro County. Mr. King mitt, presented a program, in showed a moving picture, made which each explained some of by the Graham-Hoeme people, showing their plow at work and showing their plow at work and mittee. A program was to have benefits received from it. Also, a been presented on Jan. 28, but comedy picture was shown. Refreshments of doughnuts and pop

Farm Bureau Association. Miss Lamerlas Berryman, a beauty school student in Ama-I' rillo, spent the week end at home | with her parents, the E. B. Berry-

Miss Dorothy Mobley, an operator in an Amarillo Beauty shop,



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spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Mobley: On Monday the Berrymans took Miss Berryman and Mobley

back to Amarillo. Miss Lyla Robbins, a teacher in the Springlake school, spent the week end at home with her carents, the H. D. Robbins

A visitor of Miss Betty Robcins, during the week end, was Miss Margaret Staats, of Summerfield.

Among those who have been Il during the last week, are Mrs. Olin Parris, Mrs. H. E. Lindley, Mrs. Elmer Jones and Mrs. J. E. Warrick, Mrs. W. C. Lowery became ill on Sunday, and was taken to the Hereford Hospital.

New measles patients since Patsy Jo Jones, Jo Irwin, Danny Kent Mobley, Delores Ann 'Andrews, Genelle and Sherry Ann Benson, Ronny Johnson.

The Parkers of Lubbock, wisited their daughters, Mrs. Olin Parris and Mrs. David Yandell, last Wednesday and Thursday.

Velman and Lawrence Warrick, of Wellington, visited their parents, the J. E. Warricks and brother, J. E., Jr., on Thursday. The W. H. Thompson family moved to their farm, which they recently purchased, last Thursday. The place is located west of the prison camp and is known

as the Welty place.
Attending H D Council at the county court room on Saturday, were Mrs. Cwen Andrews and Mrs. W A. Springer, from the Frio HD Club.

The regular monthly community entertainment night, sponsored by the HD club, will be postponed until Friday night of Feb. 4, according to an announcement by Mrs. W. A. Springer, chairman of the program combecause of so much illness in the community will be on the were furnished by the county later date, unless otherwise announced next week.

> Rev. Shannon preached near Roswell, N. M. Sunday. In his absence, Mr. George Graham, of Hereford, spoke at the morning service. He was accompanied by Mr. T. B. Cox. At the evening service, after Training Union, Mr. Alec. Thompson, of Hereford, presented a moving picture of the Baptist Vacation Bible School of 1946. It was of especial interest, as pictures of Evants Addition, Town of Here-Frio children at the school house, ford. at work, and at the Baptist Church in Hereford, were among those shown. Rev. Truett Allen was superintendent schol at Frio.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole left on Sunday morning for a hospital Sunday School somewhere in Kansas where Mr. Cole will undergo a medical

examination. Attending the Singer Sewing School, at Hereford, last week and this, are Mrs. D. E. Chis- held their regular monthly holm and Mrs, Owen Andrews meeting last Friday night at the from this community.

NEW PURSE MARK NEW YORK (AP)—Roosevelt NEW YORK (P)—Roosevelt Mrs. Malcolm Cassels, presi-Raceway, which shattered all dent of the class, presided over attendance and mutuel records The 1947 Roosevelt purse distribution totaled \$1,171,770.65.

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COURTHOUSE

E. Hodges to Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company; SE1/4 of Sec. No. 109, Blk. M-7. Warranty Deeds

D. R. McMahon and Minnie Maye McMahon to O. R. Sanders; Tract No. 4 of Commissioners Court, Subdivision, of Section: 80, Blk. K-3.

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E. G. Huston and Ruby Inez Huston to Wayne Qualls; all of. Lot 6 of Alberta Thompson's Subdivision of part of Blk. No. 16. Evants Add.

Wilson Gyles to S. F. Duckworth; part of Blk. 21; Evants

D. L. Welty and Opal Ruth Welty to Leland Harmon Mc Murray; all of Lot 19, Ralph Smith Subdivision of part of Blk. No. 4, Mabry Add.

Ena Ackerman and C. C. Ackerman to G. M. Sullenger; SW 4, Sec. 48, Blk. 7, B.S. & F. Sur-

Herman Neff and J. G. Evans to H. O. Freeman and Loyd O. Freeman; Section No. 49 in Blk.

A. O. Thompson and Audrey Thompson to J. M. Thompson; S 100 ft., Blk. No. 78, Town of Hereford and Add. Releases

Federal Land Bank of Houston to A. E. Bostford, promissory

Federal Land Bank of Houston to W. R. Hastings and Mittie B. Hastings, promissory note. Federal Land Bank of Houston to C. W. Chiles and Mrs. Leah Chiles; promissory note.

L. L. LeGrand to A. O. Thomp-

son: 100 feet of Blk. No. 78 of Town of Hereford and Addition. Marriage Licenses Earnest Hardy Cole and Jennie Etta Irvine, January 20.

Automobile Registrations Kinsey Motor Co., 1949 Oldsmobile sedan.

Walter F. Johnson, 1949 Mercury coupe. G. E. Gollehon, 1949 Buick se

Quit Claim Deed Byrdie Williams Wilkerson to Sam Nunnally: part of Blk. 5,

Lula Love Gault, Jan. 20, 1949. First Baptist

Class Meets

The Gleaner's Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church home of Mrs. M. T. Rutter, with Mrs. Glen Witherspoon as cohostess.

the business session, with Mrs. during the 1948 season, also hung M. A. Bettis directing the proup a new record for purse dis- gram, and Mrs. W. A. Medlin tribution by one track in a single giving the devotional. Games season. Horsemen racing at were arranged by Mrs. O. L. By-Westbury, N. Y., oval split \$1,- bee, and plate favors of hand-765,311.84 in payoffs for 1,113 crocheted Bible markers were races during 136 days of action. made by Mrs. Rutter's mother, Mrs. J. J. Clayton.

Those present were Mesdames W. A. Medlin, who is teacher of the class, Malcolm Cassels, Ben Childers, Charles Dones, L. J. Matthews, Tony Edens, M. A. Bettis, Thomas P. Howard, J. R. Allison, Alwyn Savage, W. O. Witherspoon, Lowell Sharp, O. L. Bybee, Delbert Kinsey, Mrs. Glen Witherspoon, co-hostess, and Mrs. Rutter, hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCrary and sons, Dwight and Dwaine former Hereford residents now of Amarillo, spent Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bainum and Mr, and Mrs. John-



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WESTWAY NEWS

By MRS. MERLIN KAUL

was held at the school house

Lavidson filled his appointment

nere Saturday night. Rev. Noel

wife and their daughters, Irene,

Mr. and Mrs. Ewalt Vogler, Walt-

er and Leon, Summerfield, Im-

manuel Drager, Richard and

Ella, and Mrs. John

Drager and family of Hereford,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drager and

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Drager

the Abraham Drager famlly.

and Raymond of Friona, and

Mrs. Stella Thuett was a guest

Saturday night in the Clarence

Morrison home. She was en

Vernon 'Foley of Morrill,

VFW Baseball Team Honored



Zaana, and Mintha. Shown above are four members of the Hereford Veterans of Foreign Wars baseball team, Central Plains, League champions in 1948, holding a trophy presented by the Seeds Sporting Goods and Hardware Store of Amarillo. The above picture, taken at a dinner at the Lions-Rotary Hall last Wednesday night, shows left to right, Chris Clark, coach: Pete Carmichael, playing manager; Johnny Renner, who was lauded for his ability as a utility player; and Earl Wood, business manager. Sunday at the Drager home honoring the birthday of Mr. Drager. Those present included

401 Main

with the times. On Brown Moun- log higher up on the mountain under Sandgate Castle, antitain in New South Wales re- side,

cently a Sydney man thought he A CASTLE CRUMBLES FOLKSTONE, England (A) SYDNEY, Australia (P)-The heard an airplane flying low lyre-bird of Australia, one of the overhead. He found the sound A hole big enough to hold a fiveworld's greatest mimics, moves came from a lyre-bird on a dead ton bus has been washed out

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invasion bastion which King Henry VIII built in 1539. New cracks show in the walls. New notices warn the public HEREFORD FURNITURE CO. away. Workmen are shoring up

the old place. The castle long a territorial (National Guard) armory, now

belongs to a man who lives

It takes five times as many calories to raise a pound of water the degree in temperature than it does to raise a pound of dry earth one degree.

> relatives and friends. . . Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Vernon Foley went to Amarillo aturday to visit friends...

> > Hereford visited last Sunday in he W. B. Nunley home.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Mr. Vernon Foley were callers in the Ralph Durstine home at riona Sunday evening.

and children were visitors Sunday in the Johany Townsend Tuesday morning for about a home. The Thomas family week's trip to Austin and San moved recently to the Alexander Antonio. They will visit with Sunday were the Robert Boyd, Texas University, in Austin. Meriin Kaul families, Mrs. Joe Landers and Ross Joe, and Vernon Foley, a guest in the Kaul Lynn Young, Raymond and day.

Ralph Morrison. The ice, sleet and snow of last work brought good moisture to part of the week in Amarillo. his community and rain Saturday night brought additional Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan moisture of one-quarter to one- spent the week end in Pampa. storm this week is again bring. Mrs. R. E. Anderson, and with his ing good moisture to this area. mother, Mrs. Sammie Sullivan.

Night Brings In Nearly \$85 The box supper sponsored by he Home Demonstration Club

Friday night and netted the Miss Mary Estelle LeGrand is club nearly \$85. Mary Lynn isiting with her parents, Mr. worrison received the most votes and Mrs. Louie LeGrand during as the prettiest girl and was the vacation between semesters. given a cake. Preach Merritt Miss LeGrand is a student at was voted the laziest man for which he received the chocolate cake. Bernie Northcutt auctioned off the boxes. Hardin-Simmons in Abilene.

Mrs. Manuel Hawks and Mrs. M. S. Roe have returned from There were 41 present for sunday School Sunday. Mary Dallas where they have been staying with Mrs. Roe's mother, Kathryn Boyd and Ross, Joe Mrs. Grady Wilson, Sr., who is Landers gave their birthday ofin Baylor Hospital in Dallas. iernigs. Vernon Foley of Morrill, Kansas was a visitor. Rev. Don

Mrs. Elton Malone entertained Saturday afternoon for her son, Jerry, who was celebrating his milis of Plainview preached for tenth birthday. White candles were used for the table center-piece. The children were served the Baptist Church last Sunday. He was accompanied by his ice cream and cake, and games provided the afternoon's enter-Mrs. Abraham Drager entertainment. Twenty-four guests tained relatives with a dinner were present.

> Mrs. Jack Geffkin and Jackie and Mr. and Mrs. W .H. Russell were guests at a waffle supper [in the R. A. Daniel home Mon-

been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith, returned to her job in Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May route to San Antonio to visit her were dinner guests Saturday in daughter and her husband. Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Iver-Thuett attended church service son Leake in Canyon.

J. B. Snead, Jr. left Tuesday Kansas has been a guest for sev- on a business trip to Lubbock. eral days in the Merlin Kaul Accompanying him was his son, home. He is a cousin of Mrs. Eugene, who visited with his Kaul. He left Monday night for grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Los Angeles, California to visit B. Snead, Sr., in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Northcutt of Bellview, New Mexico, visited with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Northcutt in and daughters, R. M. Gunn of Hereford. The Northcutts came to see their new grand- daugh-

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nunnally, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mac McGrady of Amarillo, spent last Sunday in Palo Duro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pitman left place south of Hereford. Other their son and daughter, John and visitors in the Townsend home Helen Ann, both students at

Miss Ethel Womble attended the re-burial services of Captain home this week, Mozelle and Greer Estes in Dimmitt Sun-

Phil Radovich spent the early

half inch. A similar ice and snow visiting her parents, Mr. and

Gleaners Class Of First Baptist Church In Friday Meeting

Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church was entertained in the home of Mrs. M. T. Rutter riday night. After roll call the scripture lesson on "Doctrine" as given.

During the business session members voted to change the time meeting to the first Thursday in each month with a covered aisa luncaeon once each quarter. Mrs. Lowell Sharp was named membership vice-chairman to nil a vacancy. Mrs. W. A. Medlin gave the devotional lesson, and uuring the social hour games were airected by Mrs. Owen By-

Members attending were Mesgames L. J. Matthews, Cwen Byoee, Tom Howard, W. A. Med-.in, M. A. Bettis, Tony Edens, Gienn Witnerspoon, Malcolm witherspoon, J. R. Allison, Lowell onarp, D. C. Kinsey, Ben Chiluers, 'Charies Dones and the

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etace Nev

The Whitefaces lost on one

All-District team that year.

er is Doak Walker.

the past two weeks.

Thursday night.

been in condition. His biggest

They beat Walside 43-28 last

Tuesday night at Tulia the

Whitefaces beat the Hornets for

Conrad Clark, Hereford forward,

led the herd with 19 points and

Bob Patterson, Hereford guard,

Bob Patterson, Hereford gaurd,

and Thomas starred for Tulia.

The B Whiteface team also won Tuesday night at Tulia by a score of 36-35. Morton scored

10 points for Hereford and Joe

Both teams played good ball all the way through. Several times the score was tied. Tulia led 2-20 at the half. Behrends

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district.



HELLO HERE ...

WELL,

Now this week has been a good and ran on the winning 440-yard one hasn't it? Well, what if we relay. did have to correct tests and make changes in our class schedules and get a few new Shop, and hardly ever misses gray hairs—the thing to think any kind of sport contest. He about is did you make any new thinks Paul Jowell is the best friends or make up with an old high school player he ever saw one? Remember, "Old friends are He was fullback on the 1922 true friends but it's fun to make team. His favorite college play-

A new steady couple in HHS The biggest sport disappointis Joyce Potter and L. T. Hawks! ment of his life was when he My best to you. That should make was running the 100 yard dash it perfect because they run at Canyon, after leading 50 yards around with two other steady he had to drop out because of couples-Claudia Lewis and condition, but he still thinks he Of course, it had to be postponed Glenn Wilson, also Doris Jean would have won if he had been McGee and Alec Schroeter.

Say now, we have some new students in dear ole HHS, and Millan ran 90 yards for a touchare we happy to have some new down. blood in it. We hope you will enjoy school in HHS, because we are glad to have you with us.

A good thought-"Maybe you don't like some of your new teachers but try. Maybe they didn't like ou at first, either.

To one or two of "you-all" with 24 points. This is the second even if your teacher doesn't victory over Wayside this season. know you have changed your study hall to that period you are supposed to go to class anyway— the second time this season also.

At has been weeks and weeks since I have heard from any of you so if you like, I will put a new "Gab Box" in the study hall. I will be expecting you to write to me eac hweek.

Love,

SPORTS SLANTS

By PAT CORBETT
H. V. Stanton has turned in his resignation as head coach of the Hereford Whitefaces, a position he had held since 1940.

His teams have won three district titles and one co-cham- ing over time. pion district title. He also won the Regional Title in 1942. Dalton Criswell has been appointed to succeed Stanton. Criswell coached the "B" team last year.

The Klu Klux Klan of Alabama is looking into the laws of state to keep Negroes on the Brooklyn Dodgers from playing in exhibition games in the

The Whitefaces are going to make a strong bid for the district basketball title. They recently beat Tulia and lost to Dalhart by one point, and to Dumas by four points. The herd hasn't Hi-Y. played Canyon, Phillips and Perryton but look like they stand an even chance.

The Whitefaces have some material for future basketball teams. There are three teams besides the "A" team.

The boys that are not over 14 have a team called the "Juniors" and there is a team called the "B" team.

The Junior High School has a team playing a few games this year. There are also a few P. E. asses that teach basketball.

The exes of Hereford High School: Bob Davis is teaching

ALUMNI COLUMN

Louise Green is at home. Guiletta Gunstenson is employed at Dr. Will F. Graham's Deris Jean Hastings is attend-

ing West Texas State.

Bettye Katherine Hodges is employed at Sam Nunley's Real Estate office.

Texas, Tech in Lubbock. arlilo Junior College. Billy Miles is working. Jack Parsons is in California

JUNIOR HIGH

The Junior High students He was one of the better backs finished their exams at noon, tne 1945 team which won the Tuesday, Jan. 18. They are now district conference and went starting new projects for the secto Phillips to play for the bi- ond semester.

There are quite a few students at Junior High now. In tendency. penetration. The score was 14- the sixth grade are Beverly 14. Davis was selected for the Hamilton and Fred Roseberry New students Kenneth Hamil-He was on the basketball ton, Olan Reese and Jo Nell Hilton are in the seventh grade team and won the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash in the Retha Jo Godfrey is in the district track meet. He also won eighth grade. the high jump, broad jump,

Only two students have checked out of Junior High so far. They are Howard Jackson who moved to San Angelo and Donald Today's sport fan is Bill Knox. Rudd.

Margaret Scott has not return ed to school yet. She has been

LAUGHS

I'll never get my homework It's midnight and I've just be

gun.

thrill in sports wha when Bo Mc-With Ancient Hist'ry and Bob Hope. And, by the time that Bob was

The Whitefaces have won two I had my hair and nails to do. consecutive basketball games in Ch, evening duties are so myriad

I thank my stars for a study period.

Keep Those Rumers Flying When our school paper links my Bob Patterson led the herd with 24 points. This is the second With one boy or another,

My anger loudly, I proclaim, And gossip try to smother.

If the into a righteous rage, I tell friends not to heed it; Then show them the offending

TO MAKE QUITE SURE THEY CHANGE OF HEART

From afar I worshipped him, He made me feel so humbleswooned for him as long as he Did not give me a tumble. But now he does the swooning And I'm the one who's cool, Oh, how could such a howling wolf

And must be home by nine. listen to his troubles

And laugh at all his jokes,

He drinks up all my Cokes.

To snare MYSELF a beau?

And not an O. A. O.

keep on waiting for the bell-

The time for changing classes,

hold my breath and pray that

Will see me when he passes.

He may be with some other girl-

Oh, would that I were she,

But my heart skips a boogle beat
When he says, "Hi!" to me.
I'm not at all discouraged yet,
I'll never give up trying,
While there is life, there's al-

ways hope—
As long as he keeps "Hi"-ing!
ALLERGIES OF A TEEN

Drippy boys with clammy hands

Oh, why can't I learn how

He talks of other girls

Why must I be a PAL,

Kerr followed with nine points. Brian played well at center and Turn into such a drool? "ALWAYS A BRIDESMAIN!" scored 22 points. The Junior team lost to Tulia He often comes to call by a score of 21-16. The Here-My sofa he has sat in, ford Junior team beat Tulia in Instead of holding hands the previous game, after play-He lets me do his Latin.

The nights between his dates Are all that I call mine, The Hereford Whitefaces will travel to Tulia to play Canyon in the opening game of the And then he is in training tournament this week end.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Name: Grady Poff Ambition: Archeologist College: Uncertain Likes: Angel food cake, base-

ball, friendly people.

Dislikes: Hateful girls, dominating people.
Offices Held: Tr

(Freshman Class). Organzations: Used to be in

Name: Betty Ruth Cawthon Ambition: Major in music College: Uncertain Likes: Music, friendly people and chocolate cake.

Dislikes: Tests and people al ways laughing in your face. Offices Held: None. Organizations: Tri-Hi-Y.

Name: Lawrence Owen Ambition: Doctor College: Hardin-Simmons Dislikes: Snobby people, pe ole who sniff.
Offices Held: Student Council

Teachers' Who's Who

is the busy geometry teacher in High School? Why, it's Mrs. Eleanor Hudspeth, of course. Mrs. Hudspeth has many things to keep her busy. She is one of the sponsors of the Senior class, and the plane geometry and alegebra teacher.

Mrs. Hudspeth has for favorite food, fried chicken, favorite hobbies, sewing and puttering with tools. For relaxation she likes to read and to cook and clean house. Her home is at 510 Schley Avenue, where after school hours her occupation changes to that of a mother. Perhaps this knowledge of children is one of the many things that has made her so popular with the H. H. S. students.

PERSONALITY QUIZ

This week the personality quiz is going to be slightly different. Keith Hudson is attending Instead of giving you the clues, rexas Tech in Lubbock. and letting you guess the name, Ruben Knox is attending Am-, we are oing to give you the names, and let you guess the clues.

1-Ray Graham. John Newsom,

3-Donna Jean Stagner. Jeanne Holman. -Wanda Gunstenson. -Leta Dene Springer.

Jack Stanton. 8-Bob Patterson. 1-Quite a cracker.

2-Some new thing has been 3—Moniker

shines 4-Rain shines. 5-Keeps her man.

6-Tons of tin guns. 7-Gettin' hitched in June. 8-Moose like character.

Quite a flapper. 10-Escalator fiend. 11-Father is a pal of a prince 12-Heart-breaker.

(There are four extra descriptions)

Implement Firm Will Show Two Color Films Here

A colorful program which will include the showing of two feature films in color and in sound has been arranged for farmers When Certain Parties tele- and their families in this community. This program, Then too, I simply couldn't cope be held on February 2, is sponsored by Davis and McCracken, local Minneapolis-Moline farm machinery dealers, and will be held in the Texas Theater.

Special invitations were mailed out by the local dealer to farmers in this area inviting them to bring their families and their friends to enjoy the program which, according to the sponsor, promises to be a gala event. The two movies are said to be of special interest to agricultural audiences.

One of the films, entitled "This Heritage of Ours," features the great episodes in the growth of America where freedom has always been a sacred heritage. In a dramatic way, it takes the audience on a tour of places that now live in history, including many made famous by the Oregon Trail, the Mormon Trail, the camp where gold was discovered in '49, and the Alamo, where a handful of brave men fought a great battle for freedom. This film also stresses the part agriculture has played in making America the great nation

The second film, entitled, "Reasons for the Seasons," is a story of the seasons, why they occur, and how they affect the lives of all living things on earth. This film is of particular interest to farmers who depend so much on the seasons for their livelihood. Colorful sequences also show how the modern farmer with the help of modern machinery is able to cope more effectively with the demands made by the seasons on him and his work wherever he may

In announcing the showing of these films, which are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m., W. L. Davis and J. C. McCracken, owners declared that the program that has been prepared will include other events certain to be enjoyed by the entire family.

SWAMPS RECLAIMED

MOSCOW (P)—Press reports dividual peasants of Belo-Rus-sia reclaimed more than 60,000 hectares of swamplands in 1948 This figure, it was explained, is about double the reclamation

Corny songs by cerny bands, about double the reclamation work of 1947.

Food that will not make me fat.
Friday nights without a date, Boys that always show up late; And—much more than anything—

A telephone that doesn't ring! Lands in eastern Europe.

This figure, it was explained, is about double the reclamation work of 1947.

More than 100,000 farmers took part last year in the building of canals and water works in the republic which for centuries has had some of the biggest marsh-lands in eastern Europe.

Airlift Takes Snowfall in Its Stride



Snowfall in Berlin doesn't prevent the Russian-blockaded city from getting its share of food and other needed supplies. Tempelhof Airfield is crowded with planes, most of them airlift aircraft grounded only temporarily because of low ceiling. The supplies continue to pour in. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Al Cocking.)

Hospital Notes

Patients discharged from hospital: Mrs. Anton Redder, Sr., med.; Barbara Anderson, med.; existence of three undersea judgement pending further in who did lived to tell the tale. Mrs. E. F. Loerwald, O. B.; Bobby Veigle, med.; B. R. Flowers, med.; Mrs. Pete Hernandez, O. B.; Mrs. W. L. Davis, Jr., med.; Larry Vance Johnson, T&A; Mrs. G. L. Shirley, surg.; Mrs. Clarence Summers, surg.; Betty Woolsey, med.; Mrs. James R. Robinson, med.

ram B. Slagle, ortho.; Mrs. G. W. Mrs. Waldron Melton, surg.; B. statues are still there, among C. Dement, med.; Mrs. Wayne med.; Mrs. Don Henslee, O. B.; Mrs. V. L. Fowler, O. B.

Italy Explores Undersea Towns

ROME (A)-Reports of the towns in the Mediterranean, between Sicily and Tunisia, have stirred debate among Italian archaeologists. A Greek, Johannes Rodittis, considered in Sicily one of the best divers of the world, maintains that he visited the ruins two years ago.

Patients in the hospital: Hi- ruins of three magnificient ancient towns. The walls are still Sullivan, ortho.; Mrs. Lorraine well preserved, under veils of Sisk, med.; Fletcher Cole, med.; shells and seaweeds, while some

Williams, surg.; Jimmy Dziuk, er, med.; M. P. Vaught, emerg.

Mrs. W. C. Lowery, med.; Mrs. Babies born in the hospital: Donald Guseman, surg.; Mrs. Freddy Duane, born Jan. 17, son ards was disclosed recently by Robert Dimmick, surg .; Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Pete R. Hernan- the Transport Ministry. David Parmer, surg.; Mrs. E. F. dez; Mary Margaret, born Jan. Loerwald, med.; Bettye Henry, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. trification of the whole Sicilian surg.; J. E. Warrick, med.; Floyd Charles Wright; Martha railway system. Some 398 kilo-Wayne Evans, med.; Mrs. H. W. Ann, born Jan. 23, daughter of meters of track must be re-Rosser, surg.; Mrs. Minnie Walk- Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Henslee. placed.

oushes of corals and giant seaweeds." He dug from the runis MISTAKES CYANIDE small statuettes and some pieces of earthenware vases, which quiry ..

Some Italian scientists believe enormous dike built by the say they may be of towns exist- gargled. ing a thousand years before He said: "Twenty five meters (hrist. An earthquake may have below the surface, there are dropped the ground to 50 to 75 feet below sea level, these contend:

PLANS RAILWAY PROJECT

ROME (A)-A ten-year program costing 33,458,000 (\$55,763,000) to bring Sicily's outdated and war-shattered railways up to modern stand-The new project includes elec

Mother Gives Mary Ruth Strange Party. On 13th Birthday

Mrs. Clarence Strange honored her daughter, Mary Ruth, on her 13th birthday with a supper, slumber party and breakfast Friday night and Saturday morning

For the supper, the table was laid with a yellow cloth and green napkins, and the birthday cake, covered with pink and green icing with green candles, served as the centerpiece.

Colored place cards were used, and favors were costume jewelry pins. The nine guests spent the night with Mary Ruth and were entertained at breakfast Saturday morning.

Those who attended the party were Misses Gayle Gault, Doris Russell, Dorothy Veigle, Norman Grace Gray, Donna Cayler, Cynthia Hull, Louise Wester, Gay Malone, and Eleanor Jo Avent.

FOR GARGLE

SINGAPORE (A)-Sore throat? were carefully studied. However, You might try cyanide-but it's the Fine Art Board reserved not advisable. But a man here

A bottle was delivered to the door and a visitor in the house, the rulns may be those of an mistaking it for the gargle hehad ordered, seized the bottle, Phoenicians, rather than towns. mixed about a tablespoon of its Other archaeologists, however, contents with some water and

He was interrupted by a horrified host who snatched the bottle away, explaining it was cyanide ordered for developing his photographs.

The gargler said he felt no ill effects.

Squirrel fishes keep close to' rocks and stay in shadows as much as possible.





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Long Time Ago

25 Yars Ago of 25 years ago was headlined: RARE DOUBLE OFFERING SET FOR THURSDAY NIGHT.

The story went on to say a double musical number of rare merit" was scheduled to be given at the Star Theatre as a windup of the local Lyceum season. As a finale when the last Lyceum was open that night, doors of the theatre were to be thrown open to allow all to hear professor R. N. Brothers lead the Hereford band in its final number of the Lyceum season.

This was to be a gesture of was one stating the Ozark Trail

taken memberships in the or-

A gift by T. E. Shirley of between five and six acres of land Brand, adjoined the high school mission, and declaring an emergcampus on the north;

was still on," it seemed to "show signs of abatement."

Market prices were termed Attest: MABEL BARNHART, steady with good choice beef steers selling at \$9.25 to \$10; fair to good beef steers at \$8 to \$9.25; and common to fair selling at

The local happenings column

Miss Helen Friebel had gone to Amarillo recently on a shop-

C. L. Davis of Hereford had left for Hillsboro, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Fugall of Amarillo had reached Hereford. A smash-hit comedy, "The Redemption of David Brown,"

was in the offing for Hereford drama lovers. Jack Hager had moved his shoe shop into a concrete building.

HIGH ON CHANDNOIS

EAST LANSING, Mich, (A)-"The greatest, all-around back in college football," is the claim America honorable mention list, defensive man. Will be back specifications.

A species of South American The main story of the Brand wasp mixes earth and wood pulp to make a nest with walls solid as stone.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Here-ford, Texas, did on the 13th day of January, 1949, pass and enact the "An ordinance repealing Section No.

7 of Ordinance No. 315 enacted by

the City Commission of Hereford, Texas, on January 15, 1946, and enacting Section 7a to said ordinance No. 315, providing for the levying and collecting of a fee for the street farewell to the professor who rental of all motor vehices transwas leaving for Wills Point, Tex. porting passengers for hire upon a Another big story of the day gross receipt basis providing for the to the east property line of "I" Street, submission of sworn statements known was a sure thing for Hereford showing the gross receipts of all and that business men had persons, firms or corporations operpassengers for hire within the City ganization sponsoring the pro- Limits of the City of Hereford, providing for the forfeiture of all per- and gutter is \$1.35; the estimated mits to operate such motor vehicles amount per front foot to be assessed for hire, except motor vehicles operating under a permit or certificate to the school board was an of the Railroad Commission of Texas exclusive of curb and gutter is nounced. The land, said the or the Interstate Commerce Com-

Schools were closed because of flu, and although the "epidemic fective from and after its publication." Mayor, City of Hereford,

> Texas. City Secretary,

City of Hereford, Texas.

(First published January 27, 1949) LEGAL NOTICE

TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ANY PROPERTY ABUTTING UP-THE HEREINAFTER . MEN-TIONED PORTION OF 'E" STREET AND SUNDRY OTHER STREETS IN THE CITY OF HEREFORD TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN ANY SUCH PROPERTY:

The Governing Body, the City Commission, of the City of Hereford, of the improvements is \$8,547.03; the Texas, has ordered that a portion of in the City of Hereford be improved, and the owners thereof for and contract has been made and gutter is \$1.35; the estimated amount entered into with C. Hunter Strain per front foot to be assessed against for the making and construction of

such improvements, to wit: raising, grading and filling same and be assessed against abutting property made by Michigan State Col- installing curbs and gutters where and the owners thereof is \$3.8318. lege grid coaches for their rangy such are shown and provided for on right halfback, Lynn Chandnois, the plans, and paving with Quad- property line of Eleventh Street to A crack ball carrier, Chandnois, ruple Asphalt Surface on 6 inch the south property line of Twelfth Compacted Caliche Base, together Street, known and designated including drains where also is a fine blocker, passer and as provided for in the plans and the estimated amount per front for

foot proposed to be assessed against thereof is \$3.8318. the abutting property and owners:

per front foot to be assessed against thereof for improvements exclusive estimated amount per front foot to

On ELEVENTH STREET, Mro against abutting property and the owners thereof for improvements \$2:4817; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof

On KNIGHT STREET, from the south property line, of Kibbe Street to the north property-line of Norton Street, known and designated as Unit or District No. 69: the estimated cost of the improvements is \$3,019,35; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof for curb and gutter is \$1.35; the estimated mount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the wners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb and gutter is \$2.0304; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof is \$3.3804

On "I" STREET, from the north property line of Tenth Street to the south property line of Eleventh E" Street and sundry other streets be assessed against abutting property Each of the hereinbelow described of curb and gutter is \$2.4818; total portions of streets be improved by estimated amount per front foot to

> On "I" STREET, from the north Unit or District No. 71: the estimate necessary, cost of the improvements is \$8,659.01 to be assessed against abutting pro

proved.

The portions of said streets so to compressed at the compression of the compress timated cost of the improvements \$2.4818; total estimated amount per abutting upon said portions of streets Called Session of the Fortieth Legisfor each such portion of said streets, front foot to be assessed against and to all owning or claiming any lature of the State of Texas, known

provements for each portion of said and gutter is \$1.35; the estimated of the City of Hereford, Texas, on property, and a first and prior lien mission of the City of Hereford, the Highway Department, Austin, which is the light of the City of Hereford, the Highway Department, Austin, amount per front foot to be assessed the 17th day of February, A. D., 1949, amount per front foot to be assessed the 17th day of February, A. D., 1949, amount per front foot to be assessed to the 17th day of February, A. D., 1949, amount per front foot to be assessed to the 17th day of February, A. D., 1949, amount per front foot to be assessed to the 17th day of February in the City of Hereford, Texas, this light day of January. and the amount or amounts per front abutting property and the owners interest in any such property. At as Chapter 106 of the Acts of said said time and place, all owning or Session and now, shown as Article On THE UNPAVED AREA ON claiming any such abutting property, 1105b of Vernon's Civil Statutes of thereof, on each such portion of said SECOND STREET lying between the or any interest therein, shall be center line and curb line on the and appear and will be fully heard north side of said street, and begin- concerning said improvements, the property line of Eleventh Street to ning at a point 95 feet east of the cost thereof, the amounts to be portion of said streets constitute an Street, known and designated as Unit and extending west to the east prop-or District No. 67: the estimated cost erty line of Jackson Avenue, known erty by means of the improvements

> of curb and gutter is \$3.5355; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof is against abutting property and the owne owners thereof, and such assess- as all others in anywise interested 1072-f-2 Deaf Smith, Oldham, Hart-

and the owners thereof for curb and provements and proposed assess- assessments against the property

A hearing will be given and held ments, when levied, shall be a per- or affected, will take notice. ley, Gray, Donley, Hemphill, and by and before the Governing Body sonal liability of the owners of such

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AS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION said Acts: Sealed proposals for constructing the south property line of Twelfth east property line of Jackson Avenue assessed therefor, the benefits to the entirely separate and distinct unit 79.290 miles of Seal Coat From Ran-said House Bills, the State Highway of improvement, all to the same ex- dall County Line to Hereford; Vega tent as if entirely separate and dis- to Deaf Smith C. L. Oldham C. L. rates prevailing in the locality in of the improvements is \$8,807.21; the and designated as Unit or District on the portions of said streets upon tinct proceedings had been taken South 1.001 mile; Hereford to 1.201 which this work is to be done. estimated amount per front foot to No. 72: the estimated cost of the which the property abuts, and con- with reference to the improvements mi. South; 3.0 miles S. Woof Dalhart, Contractor shall pay not less than be assessed against abutting property improvements is \$500.65; the estibe assessed against abutting property improvements is \$500.65; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof for curb and proposed assessments against the property against the property assessments against the property against the proper abutting property and the owners gutter is \$1.35; the estimated amount ments, therefor, and concerning any abutting upon any unit shall be and Hill Switch E. & S. 3.323 miles US this project. per front foot to be assessed against matter as to which they are entitled are in nowise affected by any fact or 60, St. 51, US 54, US 66, St. 152, 170, abutting property and the owners to hearing under the law in force circumstance relating to or connect- On Highway No. FM 694 & 695 Cov thereof for improvements exclusive in the City and under the proceed- ed with the improvements in other ered By C 168-7-8, C 226-3-3, C 226-

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of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of

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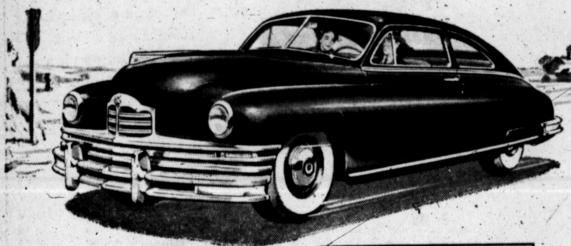
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ident of the West Texas-New Mexico league.

Price's class C circuit is a vave observer put it:

formative stages now," Price said. "American Legion, organzed sandlot play and high school

come out of its "depression ed business . so complicated ty, Edna Bowe, Lois Russe slump" in fine style. that the 'miner league boss, or Amarillo was a guest.

ening of interest in kids wanting ed a school for club owners and to play pro ball," said Price, cusiness managers Back ten or 15 years ago it was

eague program is going-to be an zero.

even greater boom. Price thinks. "A youngster who's playing There's a better chance to high school, American Legion Army at the time of the libera- were played and a gift was prereak into pro basebal now than or sandiot baseball now needn't tion and gradually accumulated sented to the honorce. Marnyn worry about someone finding "A youngster has a better him for pro baseball. There are chance of sticking and going is scouts today for every one 15 up, too," says Milton Price pres- years ago."

Or as one veteran baseball

for rookies. And some top not her "A guy who can play baseball ers have come out of this plans now can go hide under the bed and find a scout with a contract "You get sounder coaching in waiting for him there."

of ten states selected for the aseball have made it easier for National Association of Profesfellow to get the fundamentals sional Baseball's Coaching Clinic Juna Sowell, reporter. from men who really know the plan . from three to six major league players will be on hand at each of these clinics to instruct and Mrs. Equa Bowe gave a brief, "There are more leagues now high school and sandlot coaches history of the club, beginning than ever before. That means ... A godly number of class AA kefreshments were served there is a better chance of get- and AAA minor league teams. ting into organized baseball. And will hold spring training in Texit means you've got a chance to as this year . . . overtures are nie Millard, Enabeth Hicks, Ada-go up." Price thinks that baseball has clubs . . . baseball is a complicat-

different story."

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Reports were heard on the work recently done by the class

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Alije Fullwood, Nanty, Edna Bowe, Lois Russell, Julia Sowell and the hostess, Joy Hulf

"HARVEY" IS REAL

FORT WASHINGTON, N. (A) Aithough the stage production of "Harvey" with its large imaginary rabbit, has now left Broadway; Harvey has not disappeared from this region.

in certain raboit-raising, 10year-old circles, the game of Harvey maintains popularity Harvey pops in and out of closets and, unlike its stage counterpart, has form and substance.

BEARDS UNPOPULAR INSOVIET UNION

ACCOW (A) Contrary to be lewer baras in Russis than there | \$3,500 per year. are in the British Royal Navy. Plentiful carber shops, the low price of shives, and inexpensive Personals muff-cutting machinery . have made the beard an easy thing to get rid of.

make the pre-Revolutionary ary of her mother, Mrs. W. L. successful. The Russ An bear not only grew, but flourished,

The Soviet has never as aulted the beard with law or lectures. They've just let it go its own | way-and that way, judging 1 m the sartorial scene in the USSR1 has been off the face.

True, patriarchs and other churchmen cling to bosom-long beards, or to be more correct. the bosom-long beards cling to

But even in the country these days one encounters but few Mrs. C.

HOMES FOR HOMELESS NEW DELHI (A)-The government of India has found homes for 1,450,000 refugees from

Western Pakistan. A spokesman of the relief and rehabilitation ministry here said schemes for housing another 750,000 urban refugees has been taken on hand.

He added the housing schemes India would involve financial turn to Hereford with her moth assistance to the extent of 166,-000,000 rupees (nearly US \$50,-

Marylyn Maxwell SINGAPORE (P)-Aspirins are Farewell Party

Marilyn Maxwell was compli-They're trying to sell 4,000, mented with a going away party rriday night at the First Unris-They were trought in by the man Churca parsonage. Games guring the period of the British and ner mother, Mrs. Frances staxheid, pian to leave, the latter part or this week for Ok.aome City where they will make

London, James wurtnally, John Benson, Roy Gibson, Tommy Woodford, Don Veigel, Wallace Fora, Buly, Joe Keny, Jay Roy Crutonfield, Burl Fish, Margaret i-nimps, Betty. Culpepper, Dorotny verget, Dorls rassell, Dougias and Mariyn Sue Ford, the nonoree and Pat, Sullivan.

OVERWORKED STORK GEIS ASSISTANCE

There must be something wrong with what they say about storks born in Switzerland every year, yet swiss nature lovers are complaining that storks have almost entiriey disappeared from the country.

Neurry 150 nests were occupied by storks in Switzerland in 1900. by 1920, the number had docaned to 60 and by 1940 to sight. Littne summer or 1948, only six pairs of storas settled down in switzerland, and artificial "resettlement" projects are being undertaken to prevent their

complete disappearance. Under the direction of a Swiss ornimologist, Max Bloesch, young storas are being bred in captivity. Their young are to be set free, in the hope that they will migrate then return to the vicinity of their Swiss breeding places in the summer. The experiments are expected to cost acroad there are probably the swiss government about

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singer of Dimmitt entertained with a The Tsars—particularly Peter dinner last Tuesday evening in the Great—tried for years to donor of the birthday anniverscussian male come clean by of- Alexander. Guests attending ricial edict, But they were un- from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alexander, Mrs. Beverly divingsley; and daugnter, Bevrly Ann, and Paul B.osch. Guests

Dimmitt were Mr. and Mrs. 4. A. Singer, Jimmy Singer, the and hostess and their two hildren Doris Lee and Zar The honoree, Mrs, : Alexander was presented with a talisman eses corsage and other gifts.

John Estes, who graduated from A&M this semester is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mf Estes. Estes will report for work in Plainview the first of Fibruary, to serve as the only range conservationist,

Jack Kassahn errived in Hereford on Saturday following his graduation from Texas' A&M, where he majored in egricultureadministration.

Mrs. Philip Barkley drove to Lubbock today after her daughthat had so far received the ter, Miss Beverly Barkley, a stuapproval of the governmet of dent at Texas Tech, who will reer for the between-semester val

> Miss Pat Frye returned to her home here Tuesday, following hospitalization in Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniel spent Sunday in Plainview visiting with his mother, Mrs. S. S. Daniel.



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Committee Chairmen Of Field Aactivities Are Named By Jaycees at Monthly Dinner-Meet

chairmen of the Field Activities at their monthly dinner meettog Tuesday night at the Lions-Rotary Hall, and made plans for attending the state and nafional conventions in 1949.

* special guest of the club was Cliff Cooper of Pasadena, Calif., ast national vice-president of the organization. He was introduced by Dub Reeves, president e local club.

Tubbock Conclave Reviewed A review of the district conntion attended by Hereford ees in Lubbock last week d was made to the 30 members Howard Child Has

The Hereford club was selected to furnish the potatoes for the barbecue at the national was named chairman of the

Nolan Grady, state convention day gift of the honoree. chairman and O. G. Hill, Jr., regional convention chairman.

heads were named:

tivities, Gerald Wilson; Safety. L. H. Bradley; Civic Improvements, Glenn Watts; Americanism, D. C. McWharter; Health, Kenneth Coker; Sports, Ernest Kerr; Christmas, Nolan Grady; Membership, Bill Howard; Fire Prevention, Gerald Banner; and

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ional War Memorial Fund, The local club contributed over a hundred dollars to the fund, 100F Units Hold with the members donating 100 per cent strong.

After the dinner a chorus of '3 Jaycees entertained the members inging old song favorites. Comosing the chorus were T. J. lay, B. E. Wolfe, Lloyd Sharp, Lowell Sharp, R. Pawl-Coneway, Block, Jiggs Hartman, Sam Nelson, Jack Knox, Jim Terry, Hilery Aven, Grant Hanna and John Kelly.

Party On Birthday

Robert Bailey Howard celeconvention in Colorado Springs brated his fourth birthday Lee R. Conklin. Treasurer, this summer, and Paul Coneway Thursday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. sell, Conductor; T. B. Thomas, planning committee for the bar- Howard. His guests were Van Jr., Chaplain; M. O. Sowell, R. S. becue at the national conven- Smith, Larry Hair, Beverly Roberts and Sandra Jean Hou- to N. G.; J. C. Morrison, R. S. to For the local club, Ivan Block ston. Following refreshments of named general conven- birthday cake and punch, the tion chairman. John Kelly, na- children were entertained by tional convention chairman; playing with a tool set, a birth-

Older sisters of the birthday guests were entertained with a Also during the business meet- tea party at the home of Mr. and ing the following committee Mrs. Joe Smith, with Annie Smith serving as hostess. Guests Aviation, Lloyd Sharp; Agricul- were Sandra Childers, Linda ture, Dick Barrett; Youth Ac- Hair, Patricia Ann Howard, and he hostess.

> Mrs. Jimmy Mercer and Mrs Travis Caraway spent Saturday shopping in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Crosth wait and children, Carla Sue and Special Attendance, David Phil- Dean, of Friona, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of his Memorial Fund Donation Aired parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike President Dub Reeves an- Crosthwait. They visited in the nounced that the Texas Jaycees afternoon with her parents, Mr. have donated \$103,000 to the Na. and Mrs. Carl Mountz.

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, oe R. Kendall, District Deputy Grand Master, and J. C. Mor-District Deputy Grand Marshall, conducted the installation rites for W. L. Suttle Noble Grand; George A. Springer, Vice-Grand; L. H. Foster, Recording Secretary; Charles R. Sowell, Financial Secretary.

to N. G., John R. Robinson, L. S. Vice-Grand; M. C. Kaul, L. S. to Vice-Grand:

Bill Callaway, R. S. Supporter; Johnnie Cockerham, L. S. Supporter: M. T. Rutter, Inside Guardian; Adam Flowers, Outside Guardian; C. O. Wilkins, Past Grand.

Following the installation ceremony the First Degree was conferred on five candidates from Dimmitt. About 50 members were in at-

tendance, including 15 from

the Dimmitt Lodge.

ABOUT "KAFFEE KLATSCH" The word "kaffee klatsch"which originally meant a ladies' afternoon coffee party-originated centuries ago in Vienna: It has come to mean any gathering of people who, over coffee, have

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DINOSAUR TRACKS GIVEN COLLEGE

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DENTON-A dinosaur track believed to be 150 million years old has been presented to the North Texas State College geography department, headed by

Dr. Walter Hansen. The track, given to the department by Emmit R. Johnson, student from Nucla, Colo., was found in the roof of a mine near Naturita, Colo. Size of the impression, about 22 inches by 18 inches, indicates that the dinosaur'was about 35 feet long, Han-

Russians Escape Octopus And Eagle

MOSCOW (A) - Two stories ave been reported here recently of narrow escapes by Russians from an octopus and an

A Tass dispatch from Sakhalinsk told how one diver, Nikolai Chrednikov, got entangled with the octopus and fought him under water for three hours. He had gone below removing

motor from a sunken ship when, according to the message, a large octopus grabbed his feet. For three hours he struggled to get away. He was not successful until another diver, Yakov Karpenko, came to his aid.

Karpenko was also entwined by the octopus, but by now the second diver was slashing out with a large knife. He fought his way to Chrednikov and freed him enough so he could get at his knife. Then the two of them finished the octopus.

The second story was a Tass dispatch from Nikopol. It related how hunter Andrei Azgrynni, while hunting ducks, fired at a 50-pound eagle and wounded

Although wounded the eagle ttacked the duck hunter and, according to the dispatch, tarted to claw his gun. Again a friend came to the rescue. Toether they killed the bird. It had a wing spread of about eight feet.

ELGIUM CLAIMS IRST NEWSPAPER

BRUSSELS. (A)-Belgium has aced what may have been the rst newspaper in the world. The honor goes to the "Wettijcke Tijdirighe" (Legitimate Tidings) which first appeared in Antwerp in 1605. A printer named Abraham Verhoeven was re-

Under various names and managements the "Wettelijcke Ti-jdinghe" was published for 222 years. until 1827.

First the paper appeared twice monthly and then in 1617 as a weekly. The top half of its pages were printed in French while the bottom half appeared in Flemish. Then as now Belgium supported two languages: For illustration Verhoeven used woodcuts, mostly of famous persons of the day. Some of the many battles fought about this time were also shown in wood-cuts, and famous buildings too were engraved.

The earliest copy of the paper in existence is owned by A. M. Istas, an Antwerp collector. This copy is dated 1621; and contains maps, plans and music manuscripts. The main article concerned the siege of the town of Ecluse in Flanders which was going on at the time. Accompanying the reportage is a woodcut in great detail showing troop emplacements.

Mrs. R. E. Grass and Beth. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson and daughters, Nancy, Gerri, Sherry, were in Amarillo, on Saturday on a business and shopping

CENTURY OF TROTTERS EXHIBITED IN 1863

Claude Monet's painting "Imwill mark the 100th anniversary pressions" was exhibited in 1863 of the birth of Hambletonian, in a special exhibition of paintthe "father" of trotting and ings turned down by the French pacing horses. All horses running official salon. It marked an open in harness races are descended revolt-against the Salon's hostility to all originality and experiments in art.

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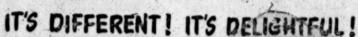


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