Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, Thursday, February 10, 1949

At Legion Meeting

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W. L. Alexander, former City Drug operator, is a changed man since moving to Panhandle. The story goes like this:

Alexander's Panhandle drug trash, puts it in a can and places burns the trash during the night | right to be shown." Last Wednesday night one of the Panhandle cafes was robbed by a man staying in the hotel The burglar took the money to it in an old dresser. Still later the burglar got to worrying and removed the swag from dresser FIRST OF SERIES into Alex's trash can. As per schedule, the hotel janitor emptied the can and burned the trash. When officers caught the thief, he admitted all and the police came to Alex wanting the money. Alex checked up and found that he had contributed to the burning of around \$125 in money-which, according to sound like Alex.

of the Hereford Clinic.

proved with new lighting fix-tures is the Southwest Public "Greensleeves" from traditional Recently redecorated and im-Street. The offices, always at-

The Hereford Fire Departs Dundee. the first people out of bed was Mrs. J. A. Pitman, who peered nerk," a favorite of the region approximate location of the fire. excitement/knew no bounds. She seized the telephone

and said: Operator, Operator. This is one of the fireboys. Where's the

ware, C. and R. Cleaners and Stevens Music Company. In order, the windows feature Cub Scout handicrafts, Troop No. 1 exhibit and a Senior Unit exhibit. The windows are in connection with National Boy Scout

While we should be the last to cast any criticism, the Star Theatre sign omitted an "R" over the week end and read: "Ra-chel and the Stanger."

Travis Dameron, anniversary program chairman, asked that a special invitation be extended to the public to attend any or all of the events scheduled during the 50th Anniversary of the First Christian Church. The celebration opens Sunday, Feb 13. and continues all week.

Please call in those news tips and personal items. We are getting quite a few and they are a big help. Winners for the past three days are listed in the Classified Ads today. The number

C .D. Hardesty, chairman, reports that the "Sight Conservation Seals" will be in the mail Sunday and stressed the fact that all funds from this source will be used locally-without expense of administration. The drive is sponsored by the Lions

Note to H D Club members: Mrs. Argen Draper, Home Demonstration Agent, is about Demonstration Agent, is about his residence in Texas, Mr. Howe to weaken and write a weekly promised he'd be back in Herecolumn for The Brand on H D
doings. Please help us put on acquaintances.

Hertner engineered the showing of the films.

Paul Allingham, general manager of the News-Globe publicaA. K. Baracat of Amarillo, who doings. Please help us put on acquaintances.

VOTE 19 TO 11 AGAINST PICTURE

Group Nips Showing Of Sex Film After Preview

As the result of a voluntary determine whether the film ing of "Let There Be Light," the should be screened. A total of 30 Texas Theatre "blacked-out" Monday and Tuesday after church and school representatives voted against showing the film. The count was 19 to 11 and the film, billed as "The Untarnished Truth," moved on to its next engagement.

store is located in the hotel and Theatre Manager Francis each night he gathers up his Hardwick grinned, and said: "Hereford is the only town in the can in the hotel hall, where the United States whereathe the hotel janitor gets it and picture has been refused the

Nurse With Film

churches included in the Mini- that it was no worse than the sterial Alliance, the Catholic so-called "sex" films which have his room, then getting jittery Church, and the School Board appeared over the country for he carried it to the hall and hid were each allowed five votes to

votes were recorded. The action followed a question of the film by the Ministerial Alliance and by Fr. Edwin, who spearneaded the drive and represented St. Anthony's Parish. The method of settlement was reached when representatives of the group met Francis Hardwick theatre manager, and Rene Madunich, producer's representative who accompanied the film

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as a trained nurse. Banning of the picture became a topic of general comment over the community. Most persons According to agreement who viewed the film indicated (Continued on Page 8)

Estimated 400 Herefordites Hear Dyer-Bennet Concert

An estimated 408 Hereford-ites were present at the High with the setting and the atmo-School Auditorium Monday night sphere he created with each to hear the first of the series of Bumber, and with the historical ported the incident, sure doesn't concerts precented through the sidelights he presents to eluci-Hereford Concert Association:

known ballad-singer, was the informality of his presentation the duties as business manager first guest-artist to appear under and the humor he expresses with Lucius-Pryor organized series, choosing his first selections, "Blow Away the Morning Service offices on West Third Street. The offices always atstreet. The offices, always attractice, will be even more so for bill payers who straggle in to-day which incidentally is the long with "The Pride of Petroday which incidentally is the long." "The Lairq o' Cockpe land "The Bonnets o' Bonnie

ment has a new member—but they don't know it yet. The other night when the siren sounded "Two 18th century ballads, "The Joys of Love" and "Phyllis and Her Mother" began the on the Benefield fire, one of second group of songs of Gerthrough the window and saw the around Hamburg, Germany "The Ghost of Basel," "Woman Thinking perhaps it might be another elevator fire, Mrs. Pitfrom Beethoven's collection of fo'ksongs, concluded the

Guitar, Only Accompaniment Beginning his third group of selections with two solos on the Spanish guitar, which he uses as his only accompaniment, Mr Attracting wide interest are Dyer-Bennet explained to his the three Boy Scout windows on audience the importance of the display this week at Streu Hard- guitar in the 17th and 18th centuries as an acccoripanists' in-Morning," "Payday on Coal the Sunday edition. All such let-circek." "The Boll Weevil," "Pick lers should be in The Brand ofof Laredo," "The Old Woman," 11) and the spiritual, "Were 'You

Numbers for Youngsters Scottish nonsense songs, "The firmative approach of praising Little Pigs," and "The Ballad good shows would be better. Unof the Three Crows."

Bennet's program was colored

date and place in the proper Richard Dyer-Bennet, well- mood the ballads he sings. The

THE WEATHER

High and low temperatures and moisture readings Sunday through Tuesday were recorded as follows: Sunday-High at 37, low at

londay-High at 54, low at 31, moisture at .0. Tuesday-High at 49, low at 28, moisture at .0.

Total moisture for Febru-

QUESTION of the WEEK

What do you think about the ban placed on the "Untarnished Facts" sex show here Menday?

(These opinions were gathered The Brand will publish signed A Bale of Cotton," "The Streets fice not later than Friday, Feb

Mrs. Homer Brumley, who saw There When They Crucified My the show: "I think it was a bunch of hullabaloo over nothing. However, I do feel that perhaps we Special numbers designed to do not express ourselves often please the youngsters were two enough and perhaps the afquestionably, more parents Known as "the Twentieth- should accompany their children Century Minstrel," Mr. Dyer- to the shows and as individuals (Continued on Page 8)

Gene Howe Talks At Meeting Of Hereford Lions Club Wednesday

Gene Howe, publisher of the Amarillo News Globe, and widely known as "The Tactless Texan" campaign, Dr. L. B. Barnett was guest-speaker at the Here- president of the Hotel Associaford Lions Club yesterday noon tion, presented him with a cer-"Mr. Tack," who claims he tificate of the Hereford Hotel never made a public address in Stock which he had previously his life, commented on the re- purchased. markable growth of Hereford in

his residence in Texas, Mr. Howe Hertner engineered the showing

"Just a few left," is the report Secretary O. P. Cowart made

(Continued on Page 7)

Wayne Evans, President of the Lions director, were also with a Stetson hat, compliments guests of the Lions Club. 125 with a Stetson hat, compliments guests of the Lions Club. 125 with a Stetson hat, compliments of the local crub. Thanking the members and guests were in attendance at the luncheon.

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Walker, who has been ill.

both personal and through his publication, to the recent hotel

A fishing and hunting enthe past few years, stating that thusiast, Mr. Howe brought with man O. D. Kelton of Hereford to tapers and white frosted cakes "more proportionate building is him some films, one a picture in going on in Hereford than in any color of the geese and ducks other town in the Panhandle." which abound around the Stutt-"Hereford," Mr. Howe continued, "is going to be a city one
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tions.

After the benediction by Chaplain Smith and the retiring of
the Colors, all the guests were
invited to dance to the music of

Wayne Evans, President of the tions, and Mason King, public





Harold Janeway, Stillwater, Okla., national membership chairman of the American Legion, shown in top photo, was a special guest speaker Friday night at an 18th District American Legion meeting and banquet held at the Hereford Veterans' Home. Below are shown American Legion

strument. Tradional American at random. Due to the contro-favorites composed this last versial nature of this question Legionnaires, Auxiliary Members group, including "The Swapping Song," "Blow Ye Winds of the letters of reasonable length in letters of reasonable length in the Sunday edition, All such let-

opinions on national legislation through veterans organizations was presented by Commander Urging all veterans to voice Charles Gibson, 18th District American Legion commander, said in a speech here Friday night, the Legion's motto "Service means service not only to Legionnaires, but to all veter-

· Gibson spoke at a meeting of 18th District Legion and Legion Auxiliary posts at the Hereford Veterans Home. The meeting which had been scheduled to be held in January had been post-poned until Friday night because of the weather.

Following the meal, the meet-Neil and Carlos Vaughn advanced A special guest, Harold Janeway the Invocation, followed by the membership quotas be group-repeating of the preambrought up to date. ble to the American Legion Constitution.

contribute to the support of a boy at Boys' Ranch. "\$25 per month will support a boy," said tions.

Gibson, who explained that when plans are completed, there will be six zones in the District each to meet once a month, with three district meetings scheduled for each year.

An invitation was issued Gerald Gear, Shamrock, to all Posts to attend the District Convention in Shamrock April 9 and

Adjutant Roy Beard of Amarillo called the roll, which was answered by the following

Amarillo, Friona, Happy, Heding was called to order by Here- ley, Hereford, Memphis, Nazareth, Pampa, Shamrock, Stratford Post Commander T. J areth, Pampa, Shamrock, Strat-Clay. After Color-guards Lloyd ford, Tulia, Turkey, and Vega the colors, Ralph Smith, Chap- National Membership Chairman lain of the Hereford Post, gave from Stillwater, Okla., asked that

Guests were sated at Ushaped tables and served as they Each post of District 18 was arrived in the Recreation Room asked by Child-Welfare Chair- of the Clubhouse. Lighted red with red rosettes carried out the Valentine motif of the decora-

Entering a high school senior a local orchestra in the recrea-

Mr and Mrs. Cecil Walker announced the Amarillo Globe and daughters of Cleveland

Leo Nichols Is Indicted In Shooting of Tom Rowe

The District Grand Jury Tues- of Tome Rowe, Anton cafe op game in a barn three miles west day indicted Leo Nichols for erator.

assault with intent to kill and Rowe was wounded critically

malice aforethought in connec- when he was shot seven time. tion with the shooting last May with a 38 calibre pistol at a dice

MAN OF YEAR' SELECTION SET

Annual C Of C Banquet To Be At First Christian Church Tonight

The annual Chamber of Com-merce banquet is scheduled to fairs, has traveled widely. He is international director of Rotary of the Academy of Political International as principal speak-

Another highlight will be selection of the "Best Citizen of 1948," climaxing a contest sponsored by-the local Lions Club. An annual affair, the con-

test was begun shortly after the first of the year and voting was concluded Jan. 24. Monroe, student of world af-

start tonight, at 7:30 at the a member of the Speakers Bu First Christian Church with D reau of the American Associa-D. Monroe, Clayton, N. M. busi- tion for the United Nations, the ness man and immediate past Foreign Policy Association and

> Toastmaster will be J H. Sears Chamber of Commerce president Special music will be furnished by Jimmy Worrell.

> The meal will be served by Home Demonstration Club mem bers under the direction of Mrs Argen Draper, home demonstra tion agent.

HISTORY TRACED

First Christian Church 50th Anniversary Observance Set

The First Christian Church of Hereford will open Sunday morning, Feb. 13, a full week of activities in observation of the Golden Anniversary of the church in Hereford. The homecoming service will feature Rev Thurman Morgan, Fort Worth former pastor, and following will e a full week of activities to be attended by present and former members and friends of the

To Present History Travis Dameron, anniversary hairman, has issued invitations to any group interested, to attend any

the services. One of the highlights of the 50th anniversary will be pre-

BASKET DINNER TO BE HELD

A basket dinner will be held in the basement of the First Christian Church following women met and organized the Sunday morning's 50th an- Christian Church in Hereford niversary sermon.

sentation of a history of the Mrs. R. H. Norton, Ferd Gough church. The history, compiled G. R. Jowell, Troy Womble, and by Travis Dameron, committee two others, unknown. chairman, is touched briefly in the following article which brings to Dameron's history were held out some highlights of the pam- in the Western Union Land Comphlet.

as the first Disciple preacher to meetings were in a building made preach his faith in Deaf Smith for a saloon, which failed to county. He was the father of materialize. Mrs. Roberta Dyar and preached at the Sulphur Park Ranch house of G. R. Jowell in November 1888-10 years before Herehome in 1897.

way crept across this part of

Sunday, Feb. 13: Morning, Homecoming ser vices. . . . Rev. Thurman Mor

Evening, Memorial Services Tuesday, Feb. 15: Anniversary Banquet. W. E. Dameron, toastmaster.

Thursday, Feb. 17: Panhandle Christian College Reunion. . Anniversary Pageant, written and produced by Ins

Gregg Seed Sunday, Feb. 20: Anniversary Service. .

Rev. Noel L. Keith. Afternoon, Ordination ser vice for Glenn Ricketts. Rev. Roy Snodgrass, ordina nation speaker.

the Plains and Hereford wa founded. Less than a year later in February 1899, 11 men and the group included F. T. Denson, minister and Mrs. Denson Mr. and Mrs. L. Gough, Mr. and

The first meetings, according pany building. Troy Womble Thomas W. Nance is listed says, however, that the first

Prohibition Status Founded tato acreages, Collier concluded The first Church was located at the corner of Miles and Third Streets, just across north from ber 1888—10 years before Here-ford was founded. F. T. Denson the present City Hall. This Herman Gray Is also preached at the Jowell building was used as a community gathering point and later In 1898, the Santa Fe rail- served other denominations. Ir (Continued on Page 3)

of Hereford shortly before noon Sunday, May 23, 1948. After indictment Tuesday,

Nichols was released after posting a bond of \$1,000.

Shortly after the shooting. Jesse Nichols, brother of Leo was arrested in connection with the Rowe shooting and later was indicted by a District Grand Jury. He now is free on a \$3,000 ond awaiting trial.

Rowe, wounded in the legs, arms and body, was described as the time as the worst shot up civilian I have ever seen," by Dr. L. B. Barnett, former Marine Corps surgeon who was called to the scene of the shooting.

No definite date has been set for either of the Nichols's trials

Pair Sentenced For Burglaries Last November

After pleading guilty to charges of burglary in connection with the looting of several Hereford irms last November, Francis Bickford, Phoenix, Ariz., and Cenneth Graham, Butte, Mont., ach was sentenced to four years in the penetentiary at a Tuesday night court session at the Deaf Smith Court House at which District Judge Harry Schultz Dalhart, presided.

The pair had admitted lootng the John Wood Equipment Company, the Farmers Drive-In The Lone Star Market, The Baker Gun and Key Shop and the Barkley - Fuller - Phipps Hardware (Continued on Page 8)

Slash Ut Spud **Price Support** Is Announced

The 1949 price support for potatoes will be 60 per cent of parity which will mean a local price of \$1.40 per hundred on first, second and B grade pota-County ACA Secretary toes, Faust Collier announced Tues-

Collier said he had received his information recently from state ACA headquarters.

This compares with a 90 per cent parity price support in 1948 Collier said. Collier added the County

ACA Committee is rounding out final preparations for potato goals this year. He said some county farmers have requested goals up to 433 acres but the final overall

goal had been established at 3.208 acres. The County ACA Committee now is trying to find out how many farmers do not intend to plant potatoes this year and

how many intend to reduce po-

Claimed By Death

Herman Gray, 59, died Mon-day while working on his farm about 12 miles southwest of Hereford, the apparent victim of a heart attack.

Mr. Gray and an employe Horace Johnson, had been hauling feed and Mr. Gray was reported to have been stricken while putting water in the radiator of a tractor.

Funeral services pending the arrival of a relative, have tentatively been set for 3 p. m Thursday at First Baptist Church with Rev. R. H. Cagle officiating. Burial under the direction of the E. B. Black Funeral Service, will be in West Park Cemetery.

A native of Huntington, Tenn Mr. Gray had been a resident of West Texas for the last 40 year About a year ago he and his family moved from a farm near Westway to Hereford.

Survivors include his wife, brother, Kelly, Westway; another brother, Tom, Toppenish, Wash. a cousin, Guy Lawrence, Hereford; and a niece, Mrs. H. Fraz-

Bands, Drum And Bugle Corps **Engaged For Stock Show Parade** As plans further developed chinery companies have been es-

Wednesday for the Hereford Junior Livestock and Poultry show to be held Feb. 19, it was announced high school bands from Hereford, Friona, and Dimmitt as well as the Khiva Drum and Bugle Corps from Amarillo had been engaged to participate in the parade to be held in connection with the show.

College presidents who have accepted invitations to be on hand for the event include Dr Wiggins, Texas Tech; Dr. Cornette. West Texas State; and Dr Golden of Eastern New Mexico

A host of other dignitaries including state and regional ag-ricultural officials, also have demonstration agent. ricultural officials, also have been invited.

on local floats and farm ma- riculture.

pecially urged to have new farm machinery in the parade. Two sound trucks will be furnished by the Gulf Service

Company and Southwestern Public Service Company respectively. Lloyd Otten, Clovis, will auctioneer the calf sale in which Future Farmers of America and

4-H Club members from Dea

Smith, Oldham, Parmer and

Castro Counties are eligible. The annual show, heretofore limited to livestock, this year will feature a poultry show for girls. The poultry show will be held under the supervision of

Great emphasis is being placed Stangel, Texas Tech dean of ag-

February 8, 1949 DEAR DIARY:

Twenty five years ago this month I first heard of Herefordand after a two hour trip from Amarillo in a "baby" Overland ear I had my first sight of the town. At that time, I thought it was the most beautiful little town I had every seen-with it's many tree lined streets, it's Gregg park (under the loving care of 'Daddy' Gregg) and Mother's Parkwhich at the time was cared for by Mr. Guthrie. Then there was the Tierra Blanca-a short half mile from town, and teeming with great big sun perch just starving for worm or grass hopper. Then there was the friendly people and the old C. O. Lee Hardware which we were interested in buy-

Dad bought the hardwareall \$1200 worth of it and so Streu-Hardware was born.

I still think that Hereford is the prettiest town I have ever seen-and I still think Streu Hardware is the most wonderful hardware store in the world. But then-perhaps I could be preju-

A few weeks ago I stated that the girls were planning a big sale of gift goods and associated items. Our plans have been en-

Streus Diary

larged to include items all over the store-this will be Streu's first big store-wide sale in twenty five years. More about it later.

This is Boy Scout Weekall over these United States the Boy Scouts are celebrating-Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorer-Air-and Sea Scouts. They are a big family something over two million of them, including thousands of volunteer leaders. There are in this country something over ten million Scouts trained men and boys. No other single organization for boys has done so much toward good citizenship training. Let us honor the boys who have taken the Scout Oath, and honor those men and women who are devoting so much of their time to training our boys, that they may grow to be better citizens. STREU.

Local Grass **Judging Contest** Slated Feb. 18

A grass judging contest will-be held in Hereford Friday, Feb. 18 starting at 3:30 p. m., County Agent Hugh Glearman said

Individual winner of the contest open to all 4-H and FFA members of the county, will re-ceive an award, Clearman said.

The four highest scoring 4-H Club boys will go to Amarillo to participate in a similar contest to be staged Feb. 28 as a preview to 4-H and FFA activities at the to be staged Feb. 28 as a preview to 4-H and FFA activities at the Fat Stock Show which starts Feb. 29.

Conclusion of the party.

Assisting Mrs. Bob Wilson guardian, were Mrs. Leroy Aven and Mrs. Reed Williams.

Girls attending the party were Ida Rae Brunson, Patsy

Cultural HD Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Louis Olson

Cultural Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs Louie Olson Friday afternoon Mrs. Argen Draper, HD agent

Mrs. Argen Draper, HD agent gave a demnostration on glove-making, the kind of material needed, and where to order it.

Members present were Mrs.

J. I. Finley, Mrs. Grady Parsons, Mrs. Bill Horgette, Mrs. Earl DeHart, Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Mrs. J. T. Hichardson, Mrs. C. S. Barclay, Mrs. Argen Draper, Mrs. Helen Parsons, who was a visitor, and the hostess.

At the next regular meeting

At the next regular meeting time an all-day meeting is planned at the home of Mrs. J. T. Finley. Textile paintings will be

Mrs. Clell Best's mother, Mrs F. W. Nickell, of Panhandle, is a guest this week in the Best home. Mrs. Best and Mrs. Lyle Blanton spent Monday in Pan-handle, Mrs. Best visiting her mother and Mrs. Blanton attending the 25th Anniversary cele-bration of the Friendship Circle Club, of which she was a char-

Camp Fire Girls Have Slumber Party

Shistinta Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a slumber-party at the Camp Fire Hut Friday night. The group gathered early and prepared supper which was fol-lowed by games and stunts when many of the girls passed requirements for honors. After a candypull, Indian legends and stories

of Indian characters were told. Saturday morfling each gir' prepared her own breakfast in conclusion of the party.

Cates, Bobby Jean Drury, Janice Craig, Marilyn Lewis, Margaret Ann Sexton, Doris Standfield Sue Savage, Rosemary Young Marian Jo Wilson, Betty Cul-pepper and Lucy Wegner.

Bobby Carnahan spent several days last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D Carnahan. Bobby is attending Texas Technological College

Siges 14 to 17

Hereford State Bank Opens New Department

A. V. Hendrick, president, this week announced opening of a new Savings Department in the Hereford State Bank.

In making the announcement, Mr. Hendrick said that the department will bring a complete, new service to Hereford and will afford savings accounts with interest for the first time in the community. He said that one and one-half per cent interest will be paid on accounts up to \$2,500, and one per cent interest above this figure.

Myron Morgan, located at the third window, will have charge of the new department, which will operate along the same lines as offered by city banks.

Jeff Roberson is in an Amarillo hospital where he is confined because of a throat ailment. Sergeant Starlin Mitchell, Fort Riley, Kan., son of Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, Hereford, was married Tuesday in Arkansas to a Nebraska girl.

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J. T. Gilbreath Reelected President Of Consumers Fuel Association

J. T. Gilbreath was reelected president and Wilbur P. Axe was lowed a stockholders' meeting Cowden, executive vice presicourtroom in which Colby Conk- arillo.

wright was reelected director and while, the church was meeting J. C. Morrison was named as di- in the college. named secretary to succeed Earl rector to succeed Springer, who Springer at a meeting of Con- declined to run for the office. building, however, and for sev-

sumers Fuel Association, Inc. The meeting was attended by eral years the group met in the directors here Saturday after- approximately 50 members, and basement of the building, this noon. The directors meeting fol- was addressed by Leonard F portion having been finished inat 2:30 o'clock in the district dent of the association in Am- pleted in 1917 after much trouble

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this building was also founded Hereford's present prohibition status. A mass meeting was held with L. Gough as chairman; 200 signatures were secured and an election was held in October Hereford voted "dry" by a margir of 19 votes and the town's only

saloon closed its doors.

Baptism in Horse Troughs Baptism in horse troughs was common at first but was replaced later by services east of the present Main Street bridge.

Steady growth found the congregation in 1907 needing more space and a committee composed of L. Gough, W. L. Vaughn, Ed Connell and T. J. Graves was named to raise money. T. E Shirley, who proclaimed that past the present site. The group and children moved last week turned home on Thursday from with Mr. and Mrs. Richard M selected their site at Sixth and to the T. L. Sparkman, Jr. farm a Lubbock Hospital, where she Peterson and small son. Main, and the first dirt was moved on the site in 1908. Mean-

Lack of funds hampered the 1909. The auditorium was comin raising finances. Historian Dameron attributes the trouble to over-building in size and quotes "The Brand" as saying" that Hereford would be a town

2:000 people by 1910. Purchased W. S . Higgins Home In August, 1921, the church purchased the W. S .Higgins home, Sixth and Jowell, for a parsonage. In 1929, lots were bought across from the church and the present brick parsonage

was built Historian Travis Dameron also records complete details of the church history, church school history, ladies aid history, youth

work history, and the Panhandle
Christian College history.
Ministers of the Church follow:
F. T. Denson 1899-1901
H. M. Bandy 1901-1904
J. B. Haston 1904-1906
J. N. Wooten 1906-1908
S. T. Shore 1908-1912
J. A. Ferris 1913-1917
J. M. Ashbell 1918-1921
J. N. Wooten 1921-1922
Paul Merrill 1922-1926
Thurman Morgan 1926-1928
J. W. Boltinghouse . 1929-1931
M. L. Johnson 193!-1932
E. R. McWilliams 1932-1935
H. M. Redford 1936-1943
L. W. Bridges 1944-1945
R. W Ford 1946
In The Brand Sunday, Feb.
13, a brief history of the college
will be presented, along with the

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

pageant program.

Word has been received friends here of the birth of a baby daughter, Nancy Lee Oldham on Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs Ney Oldham of Valacios, Texas The Oldhams are former Hereford residents, Mr. Oldham having been a teacher in Central School. Nancy Lee is the Oldham's second daughter ..



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FRIO NEWS

Mrs. H. H. Mobley Being Visited By Mother From Throckmorton

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

morton, came last Saturday to T. L. with the farm work: make an extended visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. H M. Mobley and family

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole and Mrs. Thurmond Cole and chilare visiting in Duncan, Okla, for a few days with relatives and a friend who is ill. a Palph. Cole, temporarily of Plainview, visited the Coles dur-

ing the week end. Velma Irwin was ill with tonsillitis, last week and was absent from school all week.

recently vacated by the W. H. Mrs. Leila Taylor, of Throck- Thompsons. Mr. Smith will help

Visiting in the Irwin home are Mrs. Irwin's parents, Mr, and getting it home on Friday. Mrs. Lee Dowdy and her brother, Howard Dowdy and family all of Washington, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell right at Hereford. and Rose Marie spent the week

ter, Sharon Rae, of Midland, visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Mills parents, the C

has been receiving treatment to report back there Monday for her mother, Mrs.

The main subject for conversation, in the community during the last few days has been the unusual cold weather and the snow and mud blocked roads The school bus has had a difficult time in making the route Mr. Benson was until after dark

Several from this community attended the school faculty play "The Darling Brats," on Friday

Mr. Warrick was able to come end visiting Mrs. Yandell's par- from the hospital last Thursents, the Parkers, near Lubbock day and is gradually improv-Mrs. Jettie Mills and daugh- ing. He is able to be up some

Mr. and Mrs. A. Petersen spent Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith N McClures. Mrs. McClure re- the week end in Lubbock visiting

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold

for sinus trouble. She was in the and daughter of Cleveland, New moved from their home on hospital about a week, and was Mexico, visited in the home of Poosevelt Street to 505 Schley. The Clicks moved last Thursday.



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B-1-30-tfx

For sale: Studio divan in good condition. Has upholstered arms. 137 B Avenue or phone 463-W. B-1-16-5-tfc

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For sale: Alfalfa hay. D. I. Vandever, one mile south o

B-1-12-32-2p For sale: Fryers, battery fed

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marked places for guests.

After the laucheon a short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Henry Melton, and two discussions on timely topics made up the pro-

Mrs. Charles Burk talked on "Plainting and Care of Roses," and Mrs. Phillip Miller discussed Interior Decoration. Mrs. Roy Pruitt won the club prize.

Members present were Mesdames Henry Melton, Phillip Miller, Jack Weaver, Buren Sowell, Frank Rickels and the hostess.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hussey of Silverton, Colo., announce the oirth of a son Feb. 3. The Husdents, Mrs. Hussey is the form- Certified Sonotone Consultant er Mary Teifel.

SPEAKS IN LEVELLAND

Mrs. Lyle Blanton, district councilor, Texas Federation of Garden Clubs, was guest speaker for the Levelland Garden Club Tuesday at a joint meeting with the Rose-Garden Club and the Sundown Garden Club. Mrs Blanton spoke on organization and federation.

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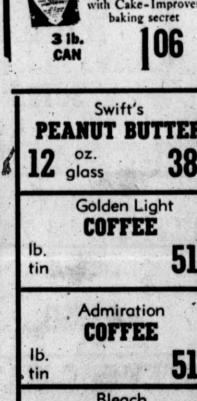
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Public Invited To Hear Programs By Voco Club Sunday Afternoon

The public in invited to atend two musical programs which will be presented by members of the Voco Club under the diection of Miss Mattie Mae Swisher Sunday afternoon, Feb

The first program, which will gin at three o'clock, will const of a review of selections cheduled to be presented at he Junior Federation Festival lated to be held here on Feb. 26

The second program will bein at four o'clock when songs rom many countries will carry out an international relations heme. In conclusion the juvenile divisions and Kindergarten groups wiff join the singers to present a pageant of other coun-

Singers will be Dwayne Walker, Charles Whitehead, Jerry Witherspoon, Wayne Walker Clayton Rutter, John Benson ssé Click, Don Nelson, FaWayne Murphy, Bill Murphy, David Goldston, Jack Latham, Nancy ee, Carolyn Lee, Sue Springer Twila Springer, Janice Medlin, Carol Snead, Sandra Childers rene Witherspoon, and Donna Witherspoon.

Mrs. Cliff Estes and Mrs. John acobsen, Jr., will be accompan-

Lynn C. Powelson Will Auction Equipment Feb. 17

nounced he will see all his equip-ment at a public auction to be held at his farm one and one-half miles south of Summer-Mrs. Lloyd Sharp, Leslie field and three-fourths miles west, Feb. 17, starting at 10 a.m. Jack Coulter will be auctioneer and Clinton Jackson the clerk.

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HEREFORD.



FEDERAL SAVINGS

Clovis, N. M.

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today regarding Chamber of Commerce banquet tickets. He said only 23 were available Wednesday. The number is limited, due to lack of space.

Weldon Dye, formerly manager of the Miller Auto Supply in Tulia has taken over managership of the Miller Auto Supply in Hereford. Mrs. Dye and three sons will join him in Hereford later. J. R. Fowlkes, formerly of Miller Auto Supply here, is operating a filling station and grocery store on Highway 60 east

W. A. Culberson, deputy in he department of internal revenue, Dallas office, will be at the First National Bank in Hereford all day Monday, Feb 14, to assist local tax payers in preparing their income tax returns, E. B. Hedrick, president of the First National Bank, announced today.

Personals

Mr! and Mrs. Lowell' Sharp and Shirley spent Sunday in Panhandle visiting her parents Mr and Mrs. H. G. Robinson.

Vern Witherspoon, Glen Witherspoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Witherspoon attended

Mrs. Lloyd Sharp, Leslie Sharp, Bartley Dowell and Clyde Russell spent Tuesday in Amaril-

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Beavers spent Tuesday afternoon in Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Sirles and new baby of Spur are here visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs C. A. Saulcy. .

Mrs. R. D. Seavey of Tucum-eari, New Mexico and her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Watts and small son, Bobby Glenn, of Hereford left Wednesday for El Paso where they will spend a few days vis-iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pinnell.

Among the Hereford people who went to see Bob Hope's program in Amarillo Sunday night were Misses Ruth Loerwald Pauline Loerwald, Pat Longbottom, Wilma Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs Fred Neff, Bill Forbes, Miss Martha Thomas, Wendall Burdine, Bill Howard, Harold Loerwald, and L. J. Clark.

Jack Renfro is leaving this week end for Chicago where he will attend the 45th annual convention of the Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Association.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and son, Billy, spent Sunday in

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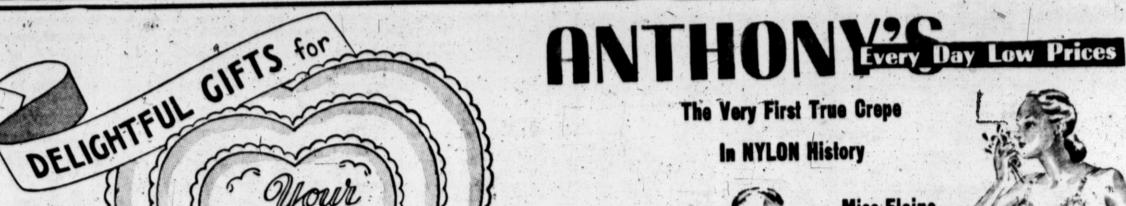
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City Directories Will Be Released In Late February Or Early March

the Hereford City Directories "While names will appear in will be released in late February the directory, it will be the C. of or early March, O. P. Cowart C. purpose to complete these secretary, said today that Cham- names with correct mailing adber of Commerce directors have dresses," Cowart said. "We bevoted to send complete mailing lieve these lists will be of exlists to all members without ceptional value and are glad to be able to furnish them:



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Question Of

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Odice Bulls: "I think it is wrong. The decision to see the show should be with the individual. To me, it's like listening to was going on, he got a crick in the radio, if you don't like the his neck. program you can turn it off." O. P. Cowart: "Mr. Hardwick

thon than I would have been." Jim Kirby, who saw the show: Since there was controversy over the showing of the picture I think Mr. Hardwick is to be commended for his method of community. Any time all religious faiths of a community come together and endorse or results speak for themselves."

Pair Sentenced

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Company here on two separate nights in mid-November, according to authorities. Officers say they also admit-

ted stealing a get-away car car lot in Hereford.

Three days after the last Hereford burglary, they were arrested in Pecos, Texas when authorities recognized the pickup truck they were driving as one stolen a short while before in Roswell, N. M.

Shortly after their arrest, officers say, they confessed to the Hereford burglaries and theft of the Sharp-Edwards automobile which they said they abandoned in Clovis, then rode a bus to Roswell where they stole the pickup.

In other cases at Tuesday night's session, William E Speights, Kerrville, Texas, was sentenced to two years for forgery in connection with three checks forged last fall, on Jim Loving, farmer of near Here-

Jim Burnett was sentenced to

two years for forgery. T. A. Watson received two years on probation for theft over \$50 in connection with hay stolen from the F. P. Staggers farm five miles north of Hereford last May.

Rev. Roy Ford made a trip to the songs lend a pleasant atemple the last of this week. Frank Brinkman and Fred everance left the first of the named as his two principle inter-

GOT IT IN THE NECK

ROC KISLAND, Ill., (A)-When be more concerned about the into Donald Sylvester's car type pictures they do see." Sylvester wasn't in the machine but he was injured anyway. When he leaped out of the way and looked back to see what

was fairer about the whole situa- Group Nips

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several decades, but indicated that filming it before youth of the community could result in settling a question that might little, if any good. Others felt have fostered ill felling in the that it was wrong for any group to control public opinion.

Reluctant To Express Opinions None of the group indicated a reject a question as a body, the desire to express definite opinions on the film-and several flatly refused. Francis Hardwick, manager

made the following statement: "Due to the fact that your theatre is a semi-public institution, and in regard to the motion picture, "Let There Be Light," not being shown at the Texas Theatre Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7-8, if one single from the Sharp-Edwards Used religious denomination had approached me on the subject, I would have refused their request. However, when several approached me, I offered to let them have the right to say 'Yes,' or 'No.' I am being severely criticised for not including the leaders of the young people of this community in having a say if the youth should see the 'facts of

> "Your theatre is a friend of the community and in trying to make the theatre above reproach, or easy to reach, you must realize that the box office returns are the best guidance as to whether certain types of pictures are the right kind for your community. Quality is hard to fake.

"Hereford is the only place in the United States that the picture, 'Let There Be Light' has been refused the right to be shown," Hardwick said,

Estimated 400

his vocal and facial expressions and through the lyrics of mosphere to his program.

In an interview, the artist eek for South-Texas on a fish- ests his concert tours and his School of Music in Aspen, Colo, Aspen, now a ski resort, was for years a ghost town following its original founding as a silvermining center. Mr. Dyer-Bennet's school of music, in which stressed, is helping to make Aspen a cultural center. A Goethe festival, marking "the 200th birthday annniversary of the most famous of German lyricists, will be held in Aspen during the coming summer.

Born in England, Mr. Dyer-Bennet lived in Germany and Canada, and attended school at the University of California. He made his concert debut at Town Hall in New York City in 1944. He is married and has two children, aged 2 and 5. When asked if he sang to his youngsters, the artist replied, "they'd

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Back to Iowa

rather sing themselves than list ternoon, Mr. Dyer-Bennet was to concerts later in the season Leaving Hereford Tuesday af- double back to Texas for other ago.

ten to the old man," adding that report to Grinnet, Iowa, for a and plans to pay another visit James G. Winters drove into a they listen to his records when the is away on a concert tour into Donald Sylvester's car Since 1947 he has lived in Aspen a series of 14 concerts in the list to Hereford in the future. His visit to Hereford is his second trip to Texas, having given a mid-western states. He may concert in Longview two years



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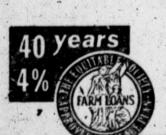


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(An enlargement of the original)

This document will be on exhibition in our bank lobby from February 11th through Feb. 24th, between 9:00. and 3:00. It is one of a series of reproductions from the originals of important historical documents being brought to this community as part of the Public Service program of The First National Bank.

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UN Plans For Rebuilding European Areas Hit Snag

By CLARKE BEACH

tions to aid underdeveloped it can to put it into effect. areas would be filled by President | Most active in this field has Truman's "Point 4."

tions and so forth.

improving their health, labor or the necessary construction.

the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development

Mr. Truman's proposal in his inaugural address was for a plan

plained a few days later that it live investment." was not a program of heavy government expenditures. The idea

various countries go out into port Bank. We have sent tech- monia down to normal within recovered without trouble when an area which has requested ad-

vice and assistance. After a plan WASHINGTON-A big gap in has been agreed upon, one or an, the program of the United Na- other organization does what

been the Food and Agriculture Officials of United Nations' Organization (FAO), which seeks agencies here point out that to increase the food supply by nine of UN groups have extensive helping countries to improve programs concerned with labor; their farming techniques. When food and agriculture; education irrigation, hydroelectric power science and culture; civil avia- or roads are essential to improve tion; health; telecommunica- agricultural methods, the FAO technicians have at times joined But when you want to help out the financial experts of the the underveloped countries by International Bank to determine increasing their food supply, or whether the bank could finance.

educational conditions, you in-variably trip, on one stumbling its session in Paris last fall took block. That is, little can be done a step to broaden the field of in any of these fields unless development work. It instructed you simultaneously begin to build its secretary-general to organup the countries' roads, rail- ize teams of experts to advise roads, industries, docks, power governments on economic development programs. It provided The UN has no agency di- fellowships for study outside rectly concerned with the latter the country involved and trainfield. The nearest thing to it, is ing for local technicians within the country.

The plan is large in concept But the Bank's funds are very but limited in application. The General Assembly provided only \$288,000 to carry it out.,

The International Trade Or which would encompass the ganization, a UN affiliate, in the whole field of development charter which was drafted at Ha-"a bold new program for mak- vana, last March, pledged itself ing the benefits of our scientific to foster and assist industrial advances and industrial progress and general economic developavailable for the improvement ment, particularly of those counand growth of underdeveloped tries which are still in the early stages of industrial development and to encourage the interna-Secretary of State Acheson ex- tional flow of capital for produc-

The United States has taken a leading role in all these projects cin brings quick recoveries from lege of Physicians and Surgeons heart disease occurs, he will ous specialists to teach other to foster economic growth, for countries to help themselves and this country alone has sufficient York physicians report. Aureo- Presbyterian Hospital. to create conditions which would capital resources and technical mycin is made by thread-shaped encourage the investment of pri- skills to provide substantial assistance. Besides working belong to the same family as or sulfa drugs, they said in a re- normal, comfortable life span." This is the technique which the through UN agencies, we have those that mage streptomycin, port in the "American Journal United Nations and its affiliat- done much of this kind of thing another potent antibioaic. ed units have been using for a on our own. We have made long time. Teams of experts from loans through the Export-Im- knocks the fever in virus pneu- general improvement. Patients Texas Tech spent the week-end

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Whatcha Know? Joe!



Newsmen and arm-chair diplomats strove unsuccessfully to arrange a meeting between President Truman and Marshal Stalin, but it was no trick at all for artist Jacek Karpowicz of Paris, France. Karpowicz, who views the present era of "phony peace" pessimistically, made his own Truman and Stalin of papier-mache, and got them together for this striking portrait.

FEVER KNOCKED RAPIDLY

New York Doctors Say Virus Pneumonia Bows To New Drug

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

12 to 48 hours, the physicians

said. They are Drs. Yale Knee-New York-The drug aureomy- Count Dillion Gibson of the Cols

The drug worked for people of Medicine." It not only brought Given in pill form, aureomycin the fever down, but brought (Continued on Page 8)

National Heart Week Scheduled Feb. 14 to 21

AUSTIN - Throughout the United States the week of Febr. uary 14-21, will be observed as National Heart Week, and Dr George W. Cox, State Health Of ficer has announced that the State Health Department wil cooperate to the in stressing to the public the necessity for full information and intelligent action in at tempting to control this nation major killer, heart disease.

From a national level, heart disease is the leading cause of death, and yearly takes a greater total number of lives that the next five leading causes of death combined. One out of every three deaths in the United State is due to diseases of the hear and blood vessels, and it is estimated that one out of every twenty persons suffer from some form of heart or blood vessel disease. . .

A great amount of research in the causes and treatment of the heart diseases has established the fact that with some of certain drugs, or even surgery they can be materially helped and it has been proved beyond doubt that the heart patient who places himself early under competent medical care, has by far the best chance of survival In many instances the patient can, under competent care, lead an almost normal life, with only certain restrictions as t activities and indulgences which might adversely affect his con-

"Consult your doctor for land, Jr., Harry M. Rose, and physical check-up at least once a year," Dr. Cox advises. "If the early stages, thus assuring

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Lubbock and Bobby Millard of visiting with their parents, Mr and Mrs. George Millard

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, Thursday, February 10, 1949

Section Two

Chuck Wagon Wedding



Breakfast from a chuck wagon in the great outdoors was a feature of an unusual wedding performed in the desert just outside of Palm Springs, Calif. The bride and groom, Flora Miner and Roy Lawson, together with the whole wedding party, rode out to this desert spot where the ceremony was performed with nothing overhead but the clear, blue sky.

Gleaners' Class Of First Baptist Church Meets

Gleaners' Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs, Lowell Sharp last Thursday night. Mrs. M. A. Bettis hadcharge of the devotional, and Mrs. Marion Rutter and Mrs Carroll Whitesides directed the social hour. Plans were made for a supper on Friday, March 4 in

the home of Mrs. Owen Stagner Rutter, Glen Witherspoon, Al- service in the Austin Schools." Charles Newell.

ton Lookingbill, Delbert Kinsey. He will return to Austin, Febru J. R. Allison, J. R. Johnson, John ary 26. Pool. Owen Stagner, Alwyn Sav- A graduate of Harvard Uni-Robert Wagoner, E. W veristy, Fertsch was connected Young, M. A. Bettis, Carroll with the Hereford Schools 28

FRETSCH LEAVES FOR GOTHAM

and the hostess.

L. M. Fertsch left Wednesday from Austin for New York City

Whitesides, W. I. Witherspoon years ago. He is a brother-in-Malcolm Cassels, Jack Kirksey law of Vern Witherspoon. Ervin Robinson, Jr. spent the

week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Robinson, after which he returned to West Texas State College to enroll for the spring semester. Miss Jacqueline Newell return-

to "loaf and rest and see the ed last week end to her classes city" with expenses paid by the at North Texas State College in Refreshments were served to ofice of the Austin School Board Denton, following a few days vis-Mesdames W. A. Medlin, Marion "in appreciation of 27 years of it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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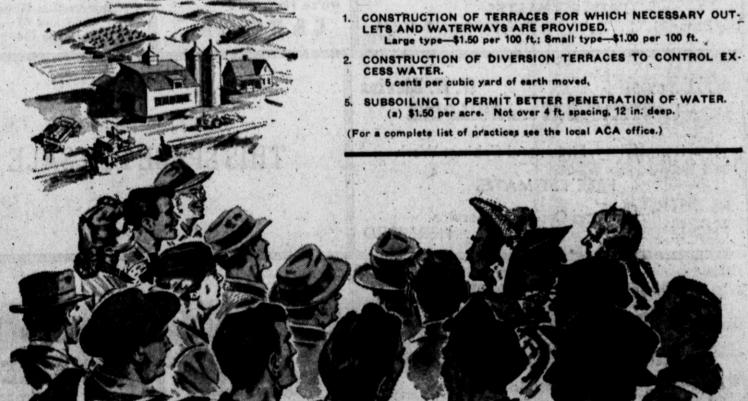
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hers, millionaire oilman Harry M. Sinclair and former United States Secretary of the
Interior Albert B. Fall to the
federal penitentiary and brand
the administration of the dead
the star Theatre had the following films booked for the
week:

resident Warren G. Harding as one of the nost corrupt in the history of the United States.

A front-page general news roundup reported that Chief Justice Taft, only living expresident since the death of Woodrow Wilson, was seriously that Woodrow Wilson. ill; and that Woodrow Wilson who died a few days before, had been buried with simple ceremonies in Washington.

The Hereford Golf Club had held a reorganization meeting at the Chamber of Commerce and had elected P. W. Price, president; Johnathan Pitman, vicepresident; and had reelected lomer Fox secretary-treasurer. membership drive by the local National Guard unit had

gone over the top and as a result the organization had been placed on the active service list and a banquet was planned in E. B. Mosley and C. H. Carl

had announced the public sale of their place, known as the "Old C. H. Davis farm" near Wyche

Poll tax payments for 1924 totaled 1,281 in the county with 31 exemptions, the Brand said.

H. H. Hawkins had flipped his hat into the political ring and advertised that inasmuch as and offices in the county before long Perryton, Texas. he had decided to take one "with the permission of the lady

Also in the political lime-light was Sheriff C. S. Purcell who had announced himself as a candidate for re-election. Katherine Malm, "wolf wom-

NOTICE OF MEETINGS ODD FELLOWS Each Monday Night REBEKAHS

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an" slayer of Chicago had her Brand of 25 years ago picture on the back page of the front age and pictures Brand, and far from looking like a plug-ugly lady killer, Kamich was to send therine, mother of a baby, appeared to be a vivacious bru-

William Russell in "Allial the Night Wind" and Al St. John in "The Tailor" and a Fox comedy; and "Desire" which, said the Star advertisement, was a "brilliant expose of high society and a good comedy."

Cther front page stories fold that Mrs. J. L .Fuqua and Miss Hazel Wilson had started to drive to Amarillo and had two trying experiences. One was their automobile got when "stuck in a lake," forcing one of them to have to walk about two miles into Umbarger for assistance; and the other when the auto went dead about three miles north of Canyon. This time they walked to the nearest farm house and stayed all night.

The personal column report ed that:

E. D. Smith had returned to his home in Canyon. Mrs. C. E. Wilson had made a

business trip to Amarillo. Otto Roehrig, Happy optometrist, had been a Hereford vis-

A. E. Chamness and son Lester of Moran, Texas had arrived in Hereford.

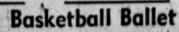
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garrison family had left Hereford there would be several vacant "overland for their home in

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Rev. Timonthy Tinsley had left for his home in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. J .E. Wilson and her two children had left for their home in Perryton, Texas.

O. M. Shore of Decatur, Texas had arrived in Hereford on a business trip.

The estimated annual economic loss, resulting from arthritic diseases in the U.S., is almost twice as great as the with guys like that." total 1947 budget for New York State.





Devotees of the ballet will appreciate the grace and precision of these rising and falling basketball players tussling for a rebound shot under the basket. Coming down, with arms and legs akimbo, is Gordon Gillespie (92) of De Paul University. The action took place during De Paul-Oklahoma A & M game in Chicago, which the Aggies won 37-26.

Walker McKissack Team Causes Nightmares For Gridiron Foes

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

It's fun to block for Doak Walker. Take it from the fellow who usually does-Dick Mc-Kissack, Southern Methodist University's All-Conference full-

And that's one reason Southfield" caused so many football foes to have nightmares last season.

"We get along swell," said McKissack. "I'm lucky to play

And in case you think the graduation of Paul Page might

discolor that "dream backfield:" "We'll be plenty good in '49," says McKissack. "You can count on that."

A lot of people are doing just that. They're also counting on McKissack.

The big blond from San Antonio will be a senior this year ern Methodist's "dream back- and most expect him to have his best season.

You can get plenty of conversation when you talk about McKissack' to his teammates. They think they're pretty lucky to have him around.

McKissack is the "two-yard specialist" for the Mustangs. Whenever they need two or three! yards, they "give the ball to Mc-Kissack."

His rushing record last sea-This son was good, but not spectacular. Not spectacular until you consider most of his gains paid off-usually with first downs Space For As a blocker, and as a defensive

player, McKissack is a whiz. And he's rated one of the top pass defenders in the Southwest Conference.

He started out as an end early in schoolboy grid life, but soon switched to the backfield. He shared starring honors with Texas' Perry Samuels at Thomas Jefferson high school in San Antonio and made the first string on San Diego Naval Station's crack service team during World War II

FOR THE FUTURE: North Texas State and Nevada may play this grid season at Sacramento, California . .

All State tackle Bill Georges of Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) has a lot of coaches wishing including at least two from other sections. . . . Some say Waldo Young, Monahans' great little back, is too small to make the grade in college . . . well, remember Gilly Davis of Texas? . . Two look alike-in gridiron style and appearance.



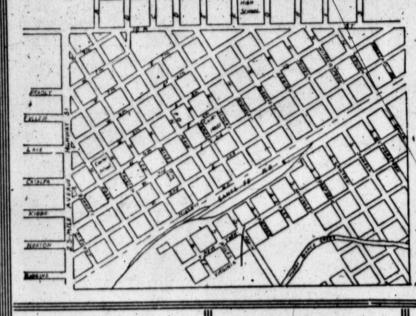
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eventy years ago in 1879 And his hunt for the diarist 35 ies of four articles appeared years ago and after painstaking the North American Review. research feels he has the answer point out that he believes there, led "The Dairy of a Public At first he thought the diary was a skelton diary of actual they were printed anony- was genuine but changed his events made by Ward, but that cores of Lincoln writers have scores of possible authors fitted interviews with Lincoln and most d the dairy as a prime source, into the pattern of clues he had of the material is nearly entire-

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there was only one man left POLISH PUSH That man was Samuel Ward- A RED EDUCATION native of New York, Ward was a financier, poet, soldier of for-"The Mistery of A Public versity of Minnesota Fress, con- have been the diarist. He fitted: Libraries, filled with literature year old search was ended.

mind when he found none of the the author did not have the ly fictional. Summing up his long TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING a record of the "secession Inen he took another tack and years of detective work, Ander- ANY PROPERTY ABUTTING UPter" of 1860-61 in Washing- assumed the diary was a fake. He son says, "The Diary of a Pub-Interviews with leading discarded all "suspects" until lic Man' ought not to be regarded as a reliable source of ony of might well be held in high es- OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN teem. But it ought not to be regarded as history.

A check with seven Lincoln authorities shows few points of enough to "convict" Ward.

But despite opinions one way or another, at least one famous Lincoln yarn may have to be discarded. Did Stephen A. Douglas hold Lincoln's hat while the President delivered his first in-

augural address? Anderson thoroughly investidiary for many years saying Douglas held the hat of the new President during the inauguration ceremonies, thereby signifying that their long political battles were over for the sake

of the country. Anderson finds that detailed stories in newspapers on inauguration day mention no such incident. None of the people standing near Lincoln tells of it

in letters or memoirs. The only mention of it whatsoever, Anderson finds, is in a Cincinnati Commercial story printed some days after the inauguration and this story even quotes an unnamed Ohio repson feels that was the beginning of the hat holding story and the diarist picked up this fabrication and put it in his own 'Dairy of a Public Man.'

tune, one-time literary agent for land plans to spend nearly \$200,culture and social gifts, he is dominated ministry of education said to have made lobbying an says it is rapidly expanding edu-But use of the diary as a source art. It became evident to Ander- cational facilities for Poles, with erty and the owners thereof for curb Texas, Annotated, together with any son that such a man as Ward the accent upon affording every and gutter is \$1.35; the estimated with his wide group of friends advantage possible to the chilin wartmie Washington, could dren of workers and peasants.

completely into the pattern as of the Marxist-Leninist theme no one else did. Other minor are being set up in every strateg-Anderson, a professor at the things began to point to Ward ic village in Poland. An official University of Minnesota, start- also. So Anderson says the 35 estimate said 3,600,000 children were going to school this year In conclusion Anderson does Seventy per cent of them come from peasant families.

(First, published January 27, 1949)

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> A hearing will be given and held by and before the Governing Body the City of Hereford, Texas, on the 17th day of February, A. D., 1949, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., in the City Hall in the City of Hereford, Texas, to all owning or claiming any property abutting upon said portions of streets and to all owning or claiming any interest in any such property. At said time and place, all owning or claiming any such abutting property. or any interest therein, and appear and will be fully heard concerning said improvements, the cost thereof, the amounts to be assessed therefor, the benefits to the respective parcels of abutting property by means of the improvements on the portions of said streets upon which the property abuts, and concerning the regularity, validity and sufficiency of the contract for and all proceedings relating to such improvements and proposed assessments therefor, and concerning any matter as to which they are entitled to hearing under the law in force in the City and under the proceedings of the City with reference to said matters. Following such hearing, assessments will be levied against abutting property and the owners thereof, and such assess-

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Of all said matters and things, all owning or claiming any such property or any interest therein, as as all others in anywise interested or affected, will take DONE by order of the City Commission of the City of Hereford,

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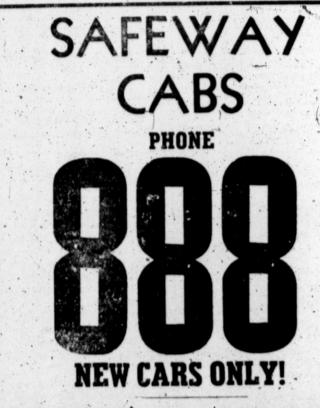
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COLLEGE STATION - Another reminder about nitrogen fertilizer comes from M. K Thornton, extension agricultural chemist of Texas A&M College.

Topdressing and sidedressing nitrogen fertilizers has paid big dividends over Texas where it has been applied to the crops according to the records from demonstrations, says Thornton Here's what happened in the blackland area. A topdressing of 50 pounds of ammonium nitrate which contains 16 pounds of nitrogen — increased to oats 10 bushels. Wheat was increased 7 bushels and a sidedressing on corn yielded 9 bushels more for each 16 pounds of nitrogen.

In the same area, 16 pounds of nitrogen gave 75 pounds of lint

Out in the Panhandle area wheat showed increases up to doubling the yield when ammonium nitrate was applied. In Hale county on irrigated land the check yielded 30 bushels wheat per acre. When nitrogen fertilizer was applied in form of 200 pounds of ammomium ni-

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A third application was made April 15, when the wheat heads were beginning to bloom. The yield here came to only 15 bushels. And the check plot for the experiment yielded only 11 bushels. So, the earlier the nitrogen fertilizer is applied-up to a certain date—the higher will

rate, the yield increased to 45 be the yield, says Thornton These results are in line with results of work done by the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station and reported in TAES Progress Report 1118.

> Hamilton county in Central Texas more than doubled the yield when nitrogen fertilizer odors are cooking. The odors will was applied in demonstration go out the window," Mrs. Clayfertliizer, the yield came to only 30, bushels. On land where ammonium nitrate was applied at the rate of 200 pounds per acre the yield amounted to 65 bushels of oats, more than doubling the yield on the plot that had no fertilizer.

In McLennan county, pounds of nitrogen increased the yield of lint cotton from 300 pounds per acre to 486 pounds.

county ran a vetch-phosphate experiment, and here's what the results were. The land had a crop of vetch on it that was turned under. Phosphate was applied when vetch was planted At the time hybrid corn was They have just released a new planted, 400 pounds of 5-10-5 list of plentiful foods for Februwas applied. Later the corn was sidedressed with 400 pounds of bushels per acre. Sixty three bushels of hybrid corn was the yield where only 300 pounds of 5-10-5 was applied at planting include cheese, eggs and fresh time and later sidedressed with 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate The check plot for this demonstration ran only 15 bushels.

So, in short, Thornton says that topdressing for small sonably priced canned foods in-grains should be done before the clude corn, lower grade peas small grains begin to joint. That cranberries, and citrus juices means between January 15 and segments, says PMA. February 1 in the south, February 1 to the 15 in the central

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For instance, a house that is improperly insulated is usually unevenly heated, cooler at the floor than near the ceiling. A fan placed near the heater or heating unit, aimed at an ad-jacent wall toward the ceiling and set at a slow speed, will circulate the warm air around the

Another winter use for an electric fan is for drying clothes indoors. Winter weather sometimes makes it difficult to dry clothing even in the house. "Set a fan at one end of the line of clothes," Mrs. Claytor says, "and it will speed the drying process Or use it to dry coats and overshoes soaked by rain or snow."

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The other foods nearly always found on the monthly part, and February 15 to March plentiful list are pecans, honey 1 in the northern part of the and peanut butter.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 10-Board Meeting. Friday, Feb. 11-FHA Sweetheart banquet. Monday, Feb. 14-Faculty meeting. Tuesday, Feb. 15-P-TA meeting. Tri-Hi-Y meeting. Basketball game with Friona (here).

Wednesday, Feb. 16—DeMolay meeting. Thursday, Feb. 17—District tournamemnt. Friday, Feb. 18-FHA box supper. District tourna-

Saturday, Feb. 19. District tournament.

ON FOUR LITTLE BOYS

will now.

By SALLIE WOMBLE

Four little boys between the ages of six and fourteen can cause more interest, disappointment, anger, and happiness than any other thing in life-my life basketball team has been play-

The youngest one loves to play ball or Indians so, when you are around him, that is what you spend your time doing.

If the next to the youngest gets you, a tea party is in order The next to the oldest never has anything to do with girls All girls, that is, except you. You are his cousin, so that makes don't have their football schedyou different, you have often ule for the 1949 season complete wondered if it made you look They have two open dates in a like a dummy. At any rate that is row so far. They already have one what you are so far as he is con- new team to play, Levelland is cerned. He uses you for a dummy to play here September 16, for that he can tackle. After you get through with him or rather I should say—he gets through with you, you can hardly move The last straw has just been

on sis! You've just been lassoed. day and never convince the old- stopped All-American Ed Macauest boy that you don't like to be ley but he made 13 points and led around by a rope. After he one man guarding him fouled has tied you securely he in- off and the next man had 4 forms you that he won't untie fouls at the end of the game. you until you promise to help him rope the goat. Well that goat simply scares the daylights out of you, but you wouldn't in the 1921 season. It was the want to stay here with a rope first time Amarillo had ever beat around you all day. Besides, he Hereford up to that time! will probobaly do something drastic to you if you don't help him with the goat. So you sign ! School: your death warrant (probably) and censent to help rope that awful old goat. Well he puts ball at Hereford High School and you in the pen with the goat while he stands on the fence read; to lasso him when he gets

close enough. He is enjoying himself, and you? Well you run the goat for awhile and then the goat turns the table and starts running you It just so happens that the goat High School and is in his last has the advantage. He can run year. He became interested in faster than you because he has sports by playing basketball, his four legs and you have only two Oh well; don't give up! You M. His favorite high school finally get ahead of the goat and athlete is James Garner and his jump over the fence.

You walk-no, I should say you wobble away and weakly state that you better go home You tell them you enjoyed your visit, but I wonder if it is right to let them think that you did What I mean is don't you think you ought to tell them the truth so you won't have to go through this the next time you visit them?

TO ATTEND

trators which meets at St. Louis

Teachers' Who's Who

Who is the teacher? Mrs. Charlotte Calvert. What are the subjects? Science and Girls, P. E. What is the address? One mile

east of town. What is the favorite pastime? Raising hy-bred chickens. What is the favorite food? fruit and angel cake.

Who is the favorite movie appreciate any suggestions you star? Gary Cooper. What are the favorite radio make. programs? District Attorney

The Big Story. operas? "I don't think very much of them; I think they are depressing."

MY PET PEEVE

Inez Tucker-washing dishes. Bob Hamilton-math. Mary Ann Beckman-people who insist on pestering her. Kathryn Davis-people . who slam doors against yours while parking down town. Billie Holman-having a wis dom tooth come in.

Dale Doak-work. John Sudduth-having to study on a week end. Mary Kathryn Carroll-snobby

Grady Poff-griping people. Rose Stephens-boys.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JUNIOR HIGH

There have been several stu-

measles and has not been to

Junior High since the new se-

as. She is in the eighth grade.

lately, because of illness, studies

at Junior High School are pro-

Jane Welch is wearing Weldon

Roberson's ring, but they aren't

Say now, there are two new

things at school—the senior rings and the football jackets

(These are the pride and joy

of any high school student. So

don't be the one to say, "Oh-

ours were prettier than yours).

Toodie Smith has a new crush

There are a couple of new

steadies these last two weeks

and they are-Jeanne Holman

and Bradley Lookingbill, and

Joy Miller and Purris Williams

We hope they have a happy

If you walked down the hall in

the kids home from college vis-

ited us. We were very happy to

gressing very rapidly.

going?

going steady.

instead of a Ford.

and wonderful time.

Mr. Stanton reports that three

school for some time.

February 1 By PAT CORBETT Belle Curry Lawrence Owen The Hereford Whiteface February 2 Clara Stengel ing good ball for the first two February 3 or three quarters, but have been Jack Stanten blowing up in the last quarter February 4 If they can correct this they will be hard to beat in the district February 5 tournament at Dalhart. Canyon Sara Beth Owen

was favored to win the district February 6 ut it doesn't seem likely they Johnnie Lee McBroom February 8 The Hereford Whitefaces still Betty Jo Carnahan February 11. Harley Griffitt L. T. Hawks

In a recent game between the reached-you think, but hang Oklahoma Aggies and St. Louis which the Aggies won, A&M I guess you could talk all team members thought they had

SPORTS SLANTS

Did you know that: Amarillo beat Hereford in football 102-0

The Exes of Hereford High

Fred Close is attending Wyom- Well, Hello There ing University. He played footwas one of the few to letter four straight years. He also was on the track team and the softball team. He made all-district in it snow!" football two years.

Today's sport fan is Ronny Durham. He attends Hereford favorite sport, at Tucumcari, N favorite college athlete is Ed Macauley. His biggest sport thrill was to see the Globe-Trotters' a Negro pro basketball team, at Dalhart recently. His biggest sport disappointment was when the Whitefaces had a nine point lead going into the fourth quarter ther cost the game by one point to Dalhart. His greatest ambition in the field of sports is to play college basketball.

WILL TEACH EXTENSION COURSE

Mr. Graham announces that an extension course in element- come back often. he and Mrs. Graham will attend ary curriculum at Hereford ev-the Convention of the American ery Thursday at 4 p. m. The week but you must fill my "Gab Donnell, Pat Frye, Bill Kelly Association of School Administrators which meets at St. Louis wishes to enroll and will help News. Mo. from February 27 to March to complete MA and BA De-

memory wizard, thrilled the stu-dents of HHS with a Southern

Memory Wizard Appears On

Southern Assembly Program

program was interesting, amazing and entertaining.

sylvania and proved himself to act then followed. be different from most boys in For his next act he described pearing, and Mr. Wallace de- in the audience. and Roebuck catalogue and ac- on Tuesday afternoon.

dents of HHS with a Southern Mary Katherine Carroll Assembly program in the High Dwaine Walker and Jack Rey-School auditorium Feb. 1. His nolds assisted Mr. Wallace with his act. He memorized a half deck of cards under seemingly impossible conditions. A sub-Mr. Wallace was born in Penn- traction act and an addition

that he enjoyed going to school the merchandise found on cer-He, his wife, and two children tain pages of the Sears and Roeonce attended a vaudeville show buck catalogue. The page numwhere a memory wizard was ap- bers were called out by students

cided he too, could do this, so Mr. Wallace was scheduled to he set out to memorize the Sears appear before the Amarillo PTA

High School Privilege Card Winners Announced

Hereford High School believes in giving special privileges to the students who work hard and make high grades. For this reason we have a privilege card dents out of Junior High School system. Anyone who receives a lately. Ceorgia Lewis has the privilege card receives such privileges as:

(1) He may skip study hall either first, third, fourth or new students have enrolled in sixth period.

(2) He may get into any Assembly program free. Also there mester. They are Ismal Games from Winters, Texas: He is in will be a movie shown here in the seventh grade. Isaas Games school and all privilege card from Winters, Texas. He is in students will be admitted free The following are the stuthe eighth grade. Oma Ruth Thompson from Dimmitt, Tex- dents who received a privilege card for their past six week's work: Although there have been

From the Senior Class:

several students out of school Gertrude Betzen, Bob Bateman, Mary K. Carroll, Elaine Cox Leo Hennington, Mary Hund Neely Kimbrough, Pat Longbottom, Danny McLallen, Grady Poff, Leta Dene Springer, Rose Stephan, Doris Jean Smith, Inez Don't you hate to see that snow Tucker, Joan Witherspoon, Jane "The weather outside Welch, Sallie Womble, Dale Barwas frightful but the fire was clay, Earl Smith, and Martha so delightful-Let. it snow, let Thomas:

From the Junior Class:

Clark Andrews; Bobby Brownlow, Collene Brown, Nancy Cagle Jessie Click, Reba Dones, Katheryn Davis, Gayle Foster, John' Hinders, John Southall, Emmarie Turner, Bettye Robbins Jack Ramey, Joe Hershey, Audrey Hood, Alma Faye Knox Eyelyn Lee, Ruth London, Bobby Nell Pitman, Earlena Phillips this time it is on a Chevrolet John Rhodes, Joyce Rose, Bobbie Jane Sisk, and Donna Jean Stagner.

From the Sophomore Class:

Nan Buckner, Anna Jewel Cox Alberta Higgins, Mavis Hensley Neal Lomenick, Barbara Smith Leora Wilhelm, Patricia Walton Earline West, Patsy Wiltshire HHS these last two weeks you and Keith Savage. would have thought it was old home week because about 15 of

From the Freshman Class:

Dona Airhart, Marilyn Bar-Dr. Ruth Lowes is to teach see them and hope they will clay, Doris Barclay, Evelyn Benson, Mollie Bettis, Nellie Jean Brown, Anna Mae Caster, Lucy Jeanne Palmer, Sue Scarth, Joan McGee, Doris Wilhelm, and Naomi McGee.

MONEY

By CHARLOTTE N. CALVERT As one steps into the hall there Why Do People

tried to answer them? What

would you say if you were asked:

"Why can't you hear the grass

isn't pink purple;" or "where

does the sun go when it goes

Or maybe you're on an eleva-

or, and the elevator boy lorgets

and leaves the door open, and

How many dogs make a dog-

one? Why is a ball round? Why

do cats meow instead of bark

What time is the right time?

Have you ever tried to answer

any of these questions? You

have? Well, then it's clear to

see you have a hole in your head

Where does a tramp tramp?

you had a wooden leg?

"now far is up;" "why

it is, full of young men and women releasing immeasurable amounts of kinetic energy. Are Ask Such we as teachers doing all we can Silly Questions? to direct the, flow of energy? Are parents doing their part? Let's be honest with ourselves-

are we doing our-best?" The greater per cent of the ime boys and girls are what hey are trained to be. Settling them in a subtle path is like harnessing, a young animal. Let their energy flow but into di-Have you ever listened to a tected channels. They are the small child's questions or even

Young boys - and girls need love and understanding. Consider them . human. They have problems to be solved which are to them very important. If they come to you, whether teacher or parent, stop from your worries of making a living or may be some social affair and listen attentively to them. Then remember you were their age once Put yourself) in their place and help them if you can. And don't forget that the same opportunity will not knock again at your door. Ordinarily, they

future generation.

Be careful with your advice Remember, when you plant a What does she think of soap seed in the soil you never know what the stalk will be like.

"Why are the medieval centuries called the 'Dark Ages'?" and if you don't you soon will "Because it was knight time." have.

By GERTRUDE BETZEN But I had \$5 this morning and t's all gone. Honestly if this keeps up I'll be a poor man by

Don't be alarmed. It's only falking. Haven't you heard?

First, it was rings and calling cards. 'Now it's invitations and Why is why and if so why? cap and gown rent. What next People ask such foolish ques- you ask. Well I'll tell you. The tions sometimes. You wonder seniors haven't even started if they really have to work to having their pictures made and think them up or if they just then their senior trip comes in the spring. Oh, I know the seniors don't have to pay their actua traveling expenses but it's an expensive thing anyway.

Yes the dollars come and the dollars go. Dad puts the alowance in one hand and standng on the other side is some company that rents caps and gowns ready to take it out.

In the morning you leave home with \$5 and in the evening re-

you fall through the shall. When awful lot of hollering about you land on the ground level money. Well I'm not really com our best friend asks you if you're plaining because take it from this senior. I believe just grad-Have you ever wondered why uating is worth all the money it ou couldn't have a cedar chest may cost.

Senior Who's Who

Name: Leo Hunnington Ambition: To be a sancher. College: West Texas State Col ege at Canyon. Likes: Football, swimming and

ried chicken. Dislikes: Show-offs and school Organizations: Band, 4-H lub, school swing orchestra.

Name: Jo-Ann Witherspoon. Ambition: Home economics teacher. Abilene Christian College:

College. Likes: Dill pickles, Leo and ried oysters. Show-offs, catty Dislikes: people.

Organizations: Band, Club and school swing orchestra Name: Jane Welch.

Ambition: To go into some field of music. College: Hardin - Simmons

University. Likes: Classical and popular music, pecan pie, and friendly Dislikes: So much bad weath-

Organizations: Band, Gle lub, Pep Club, Rainbow, Tri Hi Y, Civic Chorus, school swing orchestra, A Cappalla Choir, An-

nual Staff, Paper Staff, Dramat-

Offices Held; Reporter for band and glee club; pianist for Rainbow and school swing orchestra, chorister for Tri Hi Y, copy editor of the annual editor of the school paper, vice president of the Panhandle High School Press Association.

IGNORANCE

Teacher What is ignor ance. Tommy?' Tommy! "Ignorance is when you don't know anything and someone' finds it out.

QUICK ON THE TRIGGER

"I've got the quickest shootin" ousin in the West.' Yeah? Well, my cousin is so

ast he's shootin his gun before keep her.' he gets it out of the holster." "Oh? What's his hame?" "Toeless Mike."

THE JOYS OF TRAVEL

His letter read: "I am enjoying lorence immensely."
His girl replied: You can stay n Europe. I am having a wonderful time with Oscar.'

LET'S BE DONE

"If I cut a beefsteak in two," he halves in two, what do I get? "Quarters," answered the boy:

Good, And then again?" "Eighths."

"Correct. Again?" 'Sixteenths.' 'Exactly, And then?"

Thirty seconds." 'And once more?" Hamburger!" cried the little boy impatiently.

VARIATION

O. he floats through the air With the greatest of ease, But the funny part was, He forget his trapeze.

TAKE A CHANCE? Nit: "We're having a raffle for a widow lady. Will you buy

a ticket?" Wit: "No, thanks. Even if I won, my wife wouldn't let me

MORAL)

He ate a hot-dog sandwich, And rolled his eyes above. He ate a half-a-dozen more, And died of puppy love.

When the Germans took Tsingoa, China, in 1898, they built the first motor roads in that country to recreation areas near

Production of broiler chickens asked the teasher, "Then cut in the south Atlantic region is now five times as large as it was

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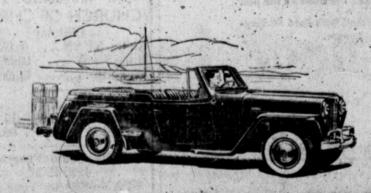
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