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Hereford Cemetery

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The Jaycees are raising money or the national convention fund at each meeting they give way a suit of clothes. The Feb. ift winner was Frank Miller. uesday the boys sat around agerly awaiting the name of he winner? Know who? Yep. ucky Frank came through again ut he generously re-donated it o the boys so they held another frawing. This time. T. J. Clay. he suit came from Clays.

The Chamber of Commerce oficials have been preening their feathers this week over a new letter received from a man in Miami, Florida-land of health and sunshine. Taking no chances on his health measure, this Floridian has asked for a sack of Deaf Smith County milled whole wheat flour to be mailed to him each month for the balance of his life. Wait until Bernard Mc-Fadden hears about this! Said Floridian lives only about ten niles from McFadden's famed ealth resort

This is the time of year when tores begin to leave their front loors open. Ever noticed how much friendlier the place looks when merchants open their doors o let in the sunshine and the customers-and of course an occasional stray dog in this era of B. D. L. meaning before dog

flowers over town? Violets are and the Chamber of Commerce. oft, and jonquils. Apricot trees ficial members of a Green Thumb announced. ety who like to raise plants and grow flowers. Nothing makes a town look more cultured and and lawns.

The fire alarm that cut up Monday morning was just shortout. Every so often it would wheeze through another, ring, startling the townspeople, and annoying the volunteer firemen.

And the traffic lights, too, were blinking way past their usual 8 a .m. deadline Monday morning. Power shut off was given as the reason, but we caught several people along the street looking at traffic light and then checking their watches to find out just which one was

Now that the post office has publicized their change of address service, they've had several takers. Mrs. W. S. Fluitt came by the other day, handed a list of four names to the clerk and asked to have the addresses corrected. "There's a minimum charge of 25 cents." she was reminded. "Well, that's all right," Matt Gilliland Mrs. Fluitt replied, "My names on the list and its worth a quarter to find out my own address."

Sports Writer Charles Skelton of the Hereford Brand this week decided he's been pursuing his interests too closely. Monday Charles was out at V. C. Hopson's place north of town trying his aim with a pistol when, a cat jumped up and ran across the field a fur piece away. Charles banged away, rolled the cat up and strolled over to brag about his aim to V. C. One quick word from Hopson cut the glory short. "Great guns, man. you've killed

Gary's pet kitten." Now Charles is persona non grata to two-year-old Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engman. Anybody got a Persian kitten for sale so Charles can get his popularity rating back?

And speaking of sports, we have heard of another interesting theory on the seal story. Ever since the propaganda about the sea serpant at Buffalo Lake, (Continued on Page 6)

Explains School Bills

Published Every Thursday



Senator James E. Taylor of Kerens, Texas, chairman of the Gilmer-Aikens committee, (back to camera xplains the committee's three public school reorganization bills at a public hearing held by the House Educaion Committee in Austin, March 16. Members of the House committee are at a long table in the center. Part of the large crowd that attended the hearing is seated in the background. (AP Photo).

OCAL FIRMS OFFER SAME AT HALF PRICE

Chamber of Commerce Says Fancy Curbside Street Numbers Are Priced Out Of Reason

The reflector type house numtown one night, have incurred Have you spotted the spring the wrath of local business men

"The distributing firm is not are budding and the lilac bushes approved by the Better Business. are greening up. Kudos this Bureau or the Chamber of Comweek to the energetic garden merce, and they have no license club members and any non-of- to sell," O. P. Cowart, secretary,

houses has disclosed that the same markers can be purchased inviting than well kept gardens locally for approximately half the \$3 price tagged by the out-oftown firm.

> If some organization would like to sponsor sale of these reflector type signs, Cowart pointed out, there is a supermodel on the market at \$3 that includes house number and name of the resident. These signs are made of brass instead of the black painted metal used in the signs distributed by the out-of-town firm. Sponsoring Daughter Screams club could make a profit even on

The signs were installed one night last week along curbways on B Street without the sanction of the home owners. A card was left in the doorway giving the name of the firm and announcing a representative would call again in a few days (after the trial period) and collect if the owner desired to keep

Recovering From **Eye Operation**

today reported as having with-stood a successful operation on DWI Charges Are his right eye, and although in Filed On Three serious condition was believed to be resting as well as possible. The operation was performed Tuesday in Amarillo, where he is still in the hospital.

Three weeks ago a hemorrhage in the eye brought the situation to a climax and last week Mr. Gilliland entered the hospital for treatment. He is expected to remain in the hospital for two or three weeks, following which time he will be required to wear a bandage over the eye and will probably be unable to return to work for 's

period of four to six months. As an old timer in this section, Mr. Gilliland is widely known over the entire South explanations have been flying Plains arae. He came to this area to a DWI offense charged by F. thick and fast. Most logical one in 1903, and has been connected S. Buckalew March 20. He was we've heard this lenten season, with E. B. Black Company for fined \$100 and costs by Judge

bers that mushrocmed up over MAYBE IT'S A BARGAIN, BUT

People Won't Pay 89 Cents For A Dollar Without Sales Talk

It took more than the luck of sell dollars at a bargain A week ago today Bob Gravitt money.

land itself-decked in green from head to toe-went out to sell silver dollars for 89 cents on a Star Theatre promotion stunt. Armed with 50 of the coins and prepared to take in \$44.50 in return. Bob started out down Main Street

After two hours, plenty of salestalk and a few volunteer his experience proves Hereford- concluded.

the Irish and a leprechaun to ites aren't looking for easy

even be convinced I was really offering to save them 11 cents I'd start talking to a crowd and finally if someone offered to buy one, the rest would follow when they discovered it wasn't a joke." Bob said.

But on the whole, Herefordites don't seem too eager to get a dollar for 89 cents, even when buyers Bob managed to get rid its spending power is only 50 of the money, but he swears cents, the promotion expert

a three dollar retail, said Cowart. In Hereford - Is Heard In El Paso

Mrs. Curtis Traweek was stung by a wasp here in Hereford last Saturday and her father down in El Paso heard her screaming.

All of which was not quite so unusual as it sounds, because he was talking long distance to her father over the telephone. She had quite a time taking care of the sting and explaining her screaming attack to her father at the same time.

Mrs. Traweek says the moral to this story is not only look before you leap, but also to look before you talk.

Charges of driving while intoxicated had been filed in County Court against three Hereford men this week, according to Judge Leonard Foster.

Two of the men, C. L. Brown low and Joe Lytle, appeared in stated. County Court, where bond was set at \$500 ad their trials scheduled for April 4. Brownlow was charged March

offense, McNeil charged on March 13. Lytle 'was charged March 22 by S. B. Berry for an offense the

preceding day. Glenn Elmer Walker pleaded guilty in County Court Monday

Clinic Announces Plans To Enlarge

To alleviate the crowded conditions now existing at the Hereford Clinic, the doctors have announced plans to enlarge their staff in June, adding a pediatrician, another general practitioner, and a Spanish-speaking doctor who will be on call through the summer months.

"We want the people to know that we are aware of the long waiting periods which they are frequently called upon to endure while trying to see a doctor, and we believe these changes will expedite our services. Also it will give the doctors here an opportunity to get away and for study to keep up their post graduate requirements." Dr. R. R. Wills pointed out.

The doctors agreed that with the completion of the hospital, they would have room for other men. The new building will have ward and therefore would afmake it necessary to enlarge

"Hereford is just now growing to the size where we are able to offer first class medical aid The town has to be large enough 19 by C. L. McNeil for a D.W.I. to afford a well-equipped hospital and medical facilities and it is just now getting to that point," they said.

> Bill Stanford, Vocational Agriculture teacher at Hereford High School, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Northwest Texas Conference Vocational Section at their meeting held in Amarillo Friday.

GOOD DEAL, BUT-

Clearman Would Not Trade Texas Sand For Arabia

In line-with the government Arabian lands for soil reclamation and to educate the farmfarming principles. County Agent. High Clearman has been invited to accept a posit on in Sanda Arabia as supervisor of farming.

But Clearman has declared he isn't interested in trading he dust of Arabia for the dust of the Pannandle, even if it does mean a raise in pay. travel expenses and no income

during World War II Clearman says that is all the foreign travel he cares for, for a spell, but it is an interesting assignment.

The government offers the a two year contract, which binds them to the job exactly 24 months from the date they begin service. Vacation time is cumulative, 14 days for the first year and 3 days per month after that.

"I'm certainly in favor of the idea, but I think Texas is

Hctel Foundation Slated To Finish Before April 1

weather that will enable them can form one here. to finish construction of the ho-A. L. Ratliff, foreman on the job for the BMFP construction company, announced Wednesday they were anticipating a 20 day work stoppage, held up for the structural steel which should arrive about May 1.

"There will probably be a three-week lull on the job between the time we complete the foundation and the arrival of the steel girders," said Ratliff. In the meantime we are getting in all our tile and brick so that we can speed ahead with the job when the steel does arrive.

Ratliff pointed out that the men had lost some time during bad weather of the past two months, but had gained some of it back. He estimated they had between 40 and 45 working days days since the first of the year and added they hoped to complete the building within nine nonths.

Chamber of Commerce secretary O. P. Cowart said the office had already received several tenative proposals from operating companies leasing of the hotel.

"As soon as we receive the right proposition from a company that will enable them to make a profit and us to make some money we'll award the contract," he said.

Cowart pointed out they were looking for a company with national advertising because with their increased purchasing power, inter-hotel relations and trained management, they could operate more profitably than a smaller concern.

As the warmer days of spring arrived, sidewalk superintendent interest in the hotel picked up. Although the construction a completely equipped pediatric crew was a familiar sight, cold weather had chased them away ford room for a pediatrician. so often progress was slow at These additions to the force may first. With good weather work speeded up and pedestrians facilities at the clinic, they dawdled by the wayside commenting on pouring of cement and taking in the acforms.

THE WEATHER

Sunday through Wednesday, taken at 8 o'clock each morning: Sunday: High 76: low 42. Monday: High 54; low 41;

Moisture: :10. Tuesday: High 60; low 31. Wednesday: High 64; low 36. Total March moisture: .10. Total .1949 moisture: 2.71. Bewitched By Bunnies



Four-year-old Jeanne Lawton is fasimated by models of "Robbie", the rubber rabit, shown at the American Toy Fair in New York. She's waiting patiently for a larger variety of the species to deliver a basketful of candy

DO WE NEED SPEBSQSA?

Barber Shop Quartet Organization Meeting Is Scheduled For Friday

"We need 16 men to form a

The men got interested in this

project last week end at the

Lubbock meet. Barber shop quar-

tets from the four state area of

sine and theete for harmony-

ronowing the contest, there

afterglow" which all quartets

could enter. Hereford's four

sang "Mandy Lee" and "Just a

"We believe there are lots of

men in Hereford interested in

harmonizing on some of those

old favorites, men who like to

sing but never get a chance to

sing with a group who enjoys the

same type they do. This is their

opportunity." Roberson pointed

Some business houses an-

nounced this week that they re-

ceived copies of the new City

directories were distributed by

Begun last fall the 279 direc-

tories include a classified busi-

ness directory of Deaf Smith,

Castro, Oldham and Palmer

Counties and the towns there-

in. According to the preface all

O. P. Cowart, Chamber of

Commerce secretary, said 1800

local names were listed in the

Ernest Wade, president of the

Band Parents, sponsoring org-anization said the group which

was to receive several hundred

copies for resale had as yet

ceived no word from the pub-

the community are listed.

Hereford section.

City Directories

Dream of You, Dear.'

P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. chapter." said son, first tenor; Dennis Lomas four Hereford members of the second tenor; Bob Hamilton. Lubbock chapter and they want baritone and Jack Cogdill, base invite all men interested in barto organize one.

What's that? It means "Society ber shop singing to meet at the or the Preservation and En- Lions Rotary Hall Friday at 8 conragement of Barber S h o p p. m. to discuss organization. Quartet Singing in America.' The local quartet, who attended the Parade of Barber Shop in singing, come and join us. Quartets held in Lubbock this invited Roberson. week end were made members Looking for a stretch of spring of Lubbock's chapter until they

The four poin. Eugene Rober-

QUESTION of the WEEK

"What would you do with the prize money if you should win one of the big gold rush contests so many companies are sponsoring this year?"

Mrs. Roger Brumley: I'd take a trip. I'd like to see the Eastern States, particularly New York and Virginia, and I'd especially like to go into Canada. around Lake Louise. I'd take the children, too, because I'm sure I couldn't enjoy a trip that kept me away from them very

Dub Hair: Me, I'd take a vacawhere the fish happened to be Being Distributed biting best, or where I could tell the biggest stories about it without getting caught.

Mrs. Ed Cox: Hmmm, Well, if should win a large amount of Directory through the main. The money. I would sponsor a missionary I know I'd do that. And I Winter Publications of Amathink I would send one to South | rillo. America. Then I'd fix up my home like I want to, and just do the things I've always wanted to do.

N. D. Bartlett: That covers a lot of territory, you know. I can't think of anything better than an extended vacation. Where would I go? That depends on how big the prize was.

Mrs. Homer Henslee: Oh, dear, now listen. I guess I'd just go on doing like I always have, just being myself.

Eugene Roberson: I'd go college and have a big time. I'd enroll at Texas Tech and study speech, dramatics and music. Odice Bulls: I'd take a vaca-

tion. I'd just start out and go somewhere, I'd go to the mountains and go fishing. No deep sea fishing for me cause I don't like the ocean. Mrs. Noah Ewton: My good-

ness. I'd hire me a cook and take vacation from the kitchen She could do the cooking and dishwashing and I'd just rest. Luther Leslie: Well. I'd spend

t. And believe me I wouldn't have any trouble finding a way to do it, either. Mrs. Lee Kent: There are so

many things I could do with it, I'm quite sure I could spend it all. Guess I'd put in in on a ranch style house in town. And I do mean in town. We live in the

surface work has been completed in West Park Cemetery, J. Ricketts. Association President, said today that the center drive and three streets on The center street consists of 866 feet of paving, which is 18 feet wide. Side streets are

composed of 2.910 feet of paying 12 feet wide, Mr. Ricketts

"This is the first step in a proposed beautification program for the cemetery." Mr. Ricketts said. "Water lines had previously been installed and we are now in shape to tegan a program of beautification which will place the Hereford cemetery in a position second to none in the Pan-

Mr. Ricketts urged that all interested persons visit the cemetery and inspect the new paving.

"We still need a few hundred dollars to finish paying for the vork." Mr Ricketts said. "So, if you feel that it is worthwhile, we will also appreciate donations from those who have not yet contributed.

"The main object, however, is to consider plans for expanding the beautification program. Many people feel that Herechapter, so if you are interested ford has the potential for one of the most beautiful cemeteries in the country, and certainly it should be kept attractive and in a respectable condition at all times."

Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Texas met at Lubbock to Gault Replaces Leo Forrest On was an open sing, called the Trustee Roster

The roster of prospective trustee candidates for Hereford Rural High School underwent a last-minute juggling Wednesday afternoon and just as The Brand went to press found the names of Lyle Woodford and Howard Gault listed as candidates.

As announced in previous issues, the names of Leo Forrest and Lyle Woodford, retiring trustees, had been petitioned for places on the ballot for re-election. Forrest, however, objected to re-election. He was able to withdraw his name from the ballot by individually contracting each of the men who signed his petition and getting them to sign a release on the filing of his name. At the same time a petition was circulated bearing the name of Howard Gault as candidate. No other names had been filed for places on the ticket at this time.

In withdrawing his name, Mr. Forrest said:

"My name was placed on the ballot against my wishes. Since the business with which I am persons over 16 years of age in connected will demand so much time next year due to the large REA expansion program in this area, I feel that I do not have sufficient time to devote to school business. Therefore, in fairness to the patrons and students of Hereford Rural High School District, I feel that it will be impossible for me to serve in the office of trustee. I have asked those who signed lishing company regarding their the petition to withdraw my Continued on Page 6

JAYCEES "WANTA BEEF"

Hereford Boys To Serve Barbecue At Colorado Springs Convention

Paul Coneway, local Jaycee who heads the barbeeue committee for the national Jaycee convention in Colorado Springs in June, has announced Bill Waldrep will act as contact man to arrenge for the entact man to arrange for the

beeves to barbecue.

Texas Jayoses will sponsor a booth at the national convention, and feed the delegates from all over the U.S. barbe-

cued sandwiches made from Texas-and preferably Hereford beeves, said Coneway.

"At present the club have a few lined up, but we're still in a position to accept donations, or if our funds build up to buy meat for the convention. You may contact eithe me or Waldrep, if you have solution to our problem Coneway pleaded.

Ta-Wan-Ka Camp Fire Girls Hold Round Up And Rodeo For aDds

Ta-Wan-Ra Camp Fire Girls entertained at a Dad's Round-Up and Rodeo at the Camp Fire Hut Friday evening. As the dads arrived each was branded with the Square D or Circle R

Highlight of the entertainment was the "Rodeo" with en-

Match: Baby Face Hall and Hot ley and Jim Shirley, Trave Shot Vernon. Mr. Vernon and Smith and her Dad, Rita Vinton Evelyn Wilf were selected as the and Leon Vinton, Evelyn Wilf best couple in the grand prom-

Members and their guests attending were Sue Barnard and D. C. Barnard, Marcella Bezner McCracken, Mrs. Art Lewis, Mrs. and Frank Bezner, Virginia Herbert Crawford and Mrs. Earl Brock and her Dad, Martha Jean Plank, sponsor of the Ta-Wantries in events including; Races Brown and Perry McMinn, Nancy Dangerous Dan McStrue, Sure Crawford and H. V. Crawford, Ranch brand with Rita Vinton Foot Gray, Hop-A-Long McMinn, Norma Grace Gray and Norman and Evelyn Wilf serving as Cotton Eye Barnard, who was Gray Fay Ann Kerschen and Anthe winner. Bulldogging contest drew Kerschen; Bonnie Lewis and -Stonewall McCracken, Dead- Nate Thomas, Georgia Lewis and entertainment, cowboy Eye Vinton, winner; Trick Rid- Art Lewis, Sylvia McCracken and songs were sung around the ing: Pretty Boy Crawford, Can- J. C. McCracken, Earleen Plank camp fire and Bonnie Lewis play- non Ball Bezner.' Shooting and Earl Plank, Lou Alice Shri-

and Mr. Vernon Rose Mathes and Mr. Hall.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Urlin Streu, and the chuck wagon bosses were Mrs. J. C.

Hospital Notes

Patients discharged from hospital: J. S. Fore, surg.; Mrs. J. A. Grimes, med.; Bill Githens, emerg.; Vella Kee Skypola, med; Mrs. Earl Scott, surg.; George Kelly Oliver, med.; Mrs. G. L. Woods, med.; Mrs. Wanda Tin-sley, surg.; Mrs. S. A. McCathern, Bobby Gail Gilbreath, med.; Mrs. Walter B. Tinnin, surg.; F. M. Woolbright, med.; Frank Woolbright, med.

Patients in hospital: J. H. Ross, med.; Mrs. W. P. Axe, surg.; Mrs. A. S. Brooks, surg.; Ronda Kay Moore, med.; Mrs. Wayne Evans, O. B.; Mrs. W. H. Gentry, O. B.; Nellie Pearl Shannon, surg.; Mrs. A. A. McMillan, surg; Mrs. Earl Prather, med.; A. V. Hendrich, med.; John Lesly, med.; Mrs. Ed Loerwald. O. B.; H. T. Bellows, surg.; Father James, med.; Mrs. R. D. Eldridge, O. B.; Mrs. W. H. Vick. surg.: Charolette Duncan, med.; Mrs. N. Froelick, med.; Mrs. J. T. Wood, O. B.; Stanford Knox,

New Babies Born to : Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gentry, a son, Robert Ray, on March 19; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Eldridge, a daugater, Cynthia Rosalia, March 22; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Loerwald, a daughter, Claudia Margaret, March 20.

G. A. Girls Study American People

Junior Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Church of Summerfield met at the church Friday afternoon for a business meeting and program. A study of "America and its People" was conducted. Girls present were Sandra Wright, Ann Lookingbill, Nelda May. Sandra Patrick, Carol Walser, Elnora Patrick, Gloria Walser and the sponsor, Mrs. J. H. Patrick.

In making stuffed green peppers for a main dish many cooks ike to soften the peppers before stuffing by simmering them in boiling water for a few min-

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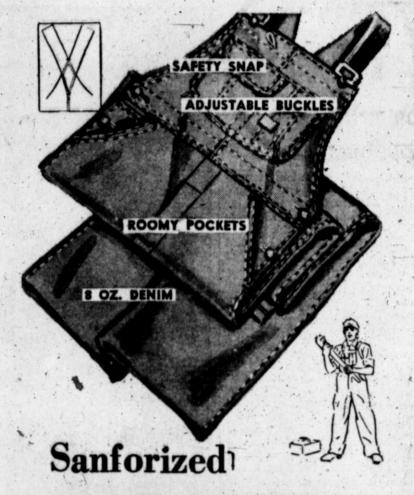
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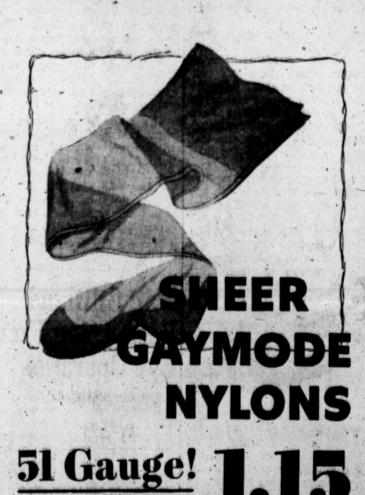
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committees For Courtesy Tea Are Appointed at Board Meeting

ill be given by Deaf Smith which will be held by federated unty Federation of Women's club women Friday. ubs as a courtesy affair durg the District 1. Garden Clubs nvention to be held here on oril 8-9, were appointed at the ard meet held Saturday afand meet held Saturday af-rnoon at the court house. Now Considered nose named by the president. rs. Ray Johnson, include: proam-Mrs. - A. J. Schroeter, nairman; Afrangements-Mes-Major and Lyle Blanton; Inviations-Mesdames Ed Cox and this week. orrest Minton: Refreshments Mesdames Charles Burk, Tom raper, O. L. Click. Curtis Traveek. B. E. Roberson and Palloward Gault, H. H. Caraway.

nd W. J. Stanford. Other plans completed includne to the county commissioners. Brand next week." Members of the board voted to ssist Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, wel-

Committees for the tea which for the Friendship Day Luncheon

Trades Day Is

The Retail Merchants Com mittee agreed Taesday, to canvass the town and see if merames Frances Houston, Liston chants favored reviving the Ap-Vilson, A. L. Manjeot, Vivian preciation Day drawing, Johnny Poole, chairman announced

Harry Lewis, representative of the copyrighted Appreciation Day Program was in town Tuesday and Wednesday to sparkner Norton; Tables-Mesdames plug the canvass. He was main speaker at the morning meet-V. E. Dameron, L. H. Lookingbill, ing of the merchants commit-

"Locally, we have not had an the vote nominating Mrs. Ray appreciation day since February th District T F W C convention no definite committments until Details of transportation and nich will be held, in Lubbock our group has talked with all the councillors for the camp were pril 4-5-6 and a decision to members of the association but end a letter of appreciation to should the garree with the plan, Mrs. Clara McLean, former Deaf we will be able to announce demith County Librarian, and tails of the program in the

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cox of fare chairman in the forthcom- Canyon spent the week end here ng clean-up, paint-up and fix- with her mother, Mrs. C. B. Wilp campaign and plans for the liams. Mr. Cox. who is a stu-kins, camp committee chairman; 'ederation's Anniversary tea dent at W'T S C, will receive a Bob Wilson, adult, membershpi ere discussed. The tea will be degree in chemical engineering chairman; Mrs. Barry Jacobsen, held late in April or early in from the school in May. Mrs. treasurer; Mrs. D. O. Barnard. ox is the former Miss Marie

Congress-Bound?



With a vacancy in Congress left by the death of New York's Rep So 35-year-old Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. has agreed to become a candidate for the post in a special election to be held at an as yet un-determined date. He is expected to be supported by both Democratic and Liberal parties of New York's 20th

Camp Fire Group Plans Outings

Members of the Camp Fire Council met Tuesday morning at Ike's Cafe to discuss plans for this summer's camp fire camp. Earl Phillips, president of the Council, presided at the meet-

Tentative date set for the camp was June 6 through 10, and the committee headed by C. O. Wilkins, chairman, is investigating availability of a camp near Ruidosa. A camp at Las Vegas also discussed.

Mrs. Berry Jacobsen, treasurer, gave the financial report, stating that there were sufficient funds in the treasury to take care of the recent additions to

the Camp Fire hut. Those attending were Earl Phillips, president; C. O. Wilsocial committee chairman; Mrs. Urlin Streu. President of the

FIRST VISIT IN 23 YEARS

Michigan, arrived here Suriday for a visit with his uncle, L. F. Boyd, and coulins, Robert and Roy Boyd. A former resident of Hereford, Ward is visiting here for the first time in twenty-Faust Collier: ACA head, and three years. He plans to leave his secretary. Miss Virgle Lee Sparks, attended an Agriculture

Read the Want Ads!

Sugar Beets were discussed.

and Don Heiser spent Tuesday Mrs. J. F. Ward was in Dumas Amarillo she spent Monday with Clifford Ward, of Detroit of this week in Portales attend. Sunday to attend the first ser- a nephew, Everett Story and ing a meeting of the Portales vice held in the new First Meth- family and with an old friend, Chamber of Commerce at which odist Church She moved to Miss Grace Foreman.

Dumas in 1904 and taught a Sunday School class for sixteen was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. in Dumas Sunday.

Hugh Clearman, County Agent, ATTENDS DUMAS DEDICATION Fred McKeig and returning by

Miss Frances Young attended years, and one of the highlights Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Walker of an Auditor's Meeting Monday in of the day was renewing friend. Edna, a former Hereford resi-Amarillo, held at the Hewing ship with some of the members dent who entered the ministry Hotel. She was accompanied to of that class, now leaders in the while living here and who Amarillo by her mother, Mrs. church While in Dumas she preached the dedication sermon

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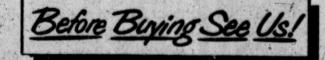
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B-5-11-38-2k For rent: Spacious downstairs Strayed from our ranch, 20

B-5-8-36-tfc

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For rent: Bedroom, 227 B Ave. T-5-6-11-2p

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T-5-12-12-1p

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That's right, fish may be taken to the limit, but the new phantom seal inhabiting the vaters must stay.

No seals at Buffalo Lake you say? Better look again. Glen McKenzie, lake concession have Maytag Washers, Ironers, natural and Butane Dutch manager, reports there has been plenty of people who have seen an open sea mammal frolicking over the waves there. "Last Saturday afteroon

guess eight people or more came up to me and told about this blasted seal," Mr. McKenzie said. "It is strange. None of us lake employees have ever spotted him. No one said he saw it yesterday

Seals, normally lovers of open JACK COULTER, Auctioneer, water and cold climes, just lon't move imland, Yet, this seal has been reported as breaking water at a number of points along the lake's shore line. The T-11-8-tfc seal legend has reached so far that one fisherman Saturday re-

Now, by new action, seal hunt- ported seeing not just one, but two of the creatures tumbling after fish.

"All we know is that there wasn't a seal or seals here Friday, and as far as we can determine, there was or were none here Saturday or Sunday," Mr. McKenzie said rather wearily. "Where this fellow popped up I can not say. There are eight anglers I know, however, who will bet their lives that there was a small seal in the waters here Saturday afternoon. According to their reports, he could swim like the dickens, too."

ness." Have you had a seal mis from your bathtub latel

Amarillo News Globe The wasp's paralyzing has been known to keep the alive but motionless for than five weeks.

ported as being about two

long, possessing a long mus and bearing a distinct dis

Regardless, any fisher

with ideas of obtaining a pelt for his wife's coat st

keep in mind that seal hur

will not be allowed along

"Fishing is one thing,"

McKenzie said, "but seal tr

ping is another. We'd pro

to remain in the fishing b

for nosey people.

lake's shores.

S -called "velvet ants" ar ants, but wingless relatives The new inhabitant is re- the wasp family.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

What Kind Of A Town Do We Live In?

Just read my point of view on Hereford, and the kind of people who control some of the business concerns.

Over three years ago, I applied for a Telephone to be installed in my home, as I have an invalid mother to care for. The reply was, "Just as soon as we have the facilities, you will get some consideration." Two years later, I asked about my phone, and was told my application had been lost, and if I was a mind to, I could fill out another. Later I was told it had been found, and I would get some consideration.

Six weeks ago I was told that in less than a month any one in Hereford who wanted a phone would get one. Monday I was told definitely "It is impossible to get a line out your way."

My case is an emergency, on account of my mother's illness, which is much more acute now. A telephone in my house would help settle many details, which otherwise require me to leave her alone and make a trip to town. Dr. Wills realizes my need, and signed an application for an emergency.

Sometimes my neighbors, who have phones, and are willing to share them are not at home when I need to use one. It takes much valuable time to go to a neighbor's house, and use their phone.

Less than a year ago some officials of the City called at our house to ask if we wished to be included in the sity limits, and that we could get a phone much sooner if we were in. Now we are in City Limits, whether we wanted it or not. What are the results? Well you read the issue in Sunday's Paper.

Today, Tuesday, I was to meet the official manager of the Teleyhone Co. to discuss my problem, but he did not come to Hereford, and I only was told over the phone to find some party who was on a single line, and willing to co-operate and let me on with them. In the local office I was informed that only one person out this way had a single line, and that he definitely would not let any one on it. He was not at home when I called at his home, and I did not contact him.

Another wise thing, I was told to move my invalid mother, who is bedfast, to another part of town, where I could get

We own a home where we live, and pay taxes just like other Citizens of Hereford; but now, I do not have much desire to

' What is the opinion of Hereford people? Do I need a tele-

Another thing, if some one decides to have their removed, I will have a chance. So please, if any of my good neighbors are planning to have their phone removed, will you please let me

> Mrs. R. A. Wells, Box 104. Hereford, Texas

band together and destroy this

menace before it cleans out Buf-

falo Lake and starts up the

If Jim Lipscomb, Dick Culpepper, Joe Pitman and Joe

Bishop will meet with me, we

will start planning our cam-

Did you hear about the fa-

mous athlete who took (Carter's

Little Liver Pills so long that

when he died they had to take a stick and beat his liver to

Hereford Girls

To Attend FHT

Meet In Canyon

An estimated fifty future

homemakers from Hereford high

school will attend the annual

area meeting of the Future Homemakers of Texas which will meet on Saturday at the West

Texas State College auditorium.

Hostess club for this year's meet-ing is the Canyon High School

Participating in the style show from here will be Misses

Joyce Potter and Pat Walton,

who will model garments which

they have made in their Home

Economics class. In the running for area offices will be Misses

Bobbie Brownlow, who is candi-

area song leader. The election will be held at the final session

Sixty schools in this area will

be represented at the meeting.

and an expected number of 1200 girls will be present. Sponsor of the local FHT chapter is Mrs.

paign at once.

death?

Sports Round-Up

Things haven't been very a look at my Coble's Fishing Calsporty" this week. After two or endar, and it showed that the three days of hunting for news fishing was excellent all this in the various local information | month until last Saturday, when hureaus, such as Abe Martin's it took a definite downward barber shop. I came up with the trend, and the Calendar shows net result of one fish lie, the quite clearly that by the end of outcome of a game of horse- this month there will be pracshoes played by two unidentifed | tically no fishing at all. All this octogenarians. and the news adds up. The seal is rapidly dethat Bud Bradley had sprained pleting the fish supply. There is his "pinkie" playing ping pong. I but one course of action left open to us sportsmen-we must even stopped (of my own free will) in Homer's, but he is discussing Alf Landon's chances of election in '52, and tried to get me to take a political survey.

Ray Hardy is having trouble. He is the man whose task it is to organize the junior ball club and keep it rolling. He has encountered difficulties in the persons of some of the larger boys of school age who. should be out knocking the horsehide around, but aren't. It seems these fellers would like to play, but don't want to admit they are under 17, which is the maximum age for the team. Horseapples! That's no excuse, you guys; let's have no more of that nonsense. Remember, too, that you don't have to be enrolled in school. The team will be glad to have any boy, provided he is under

The boys who have already come out for the team are: Bill Engman, Pat Corbett, Randolph Thomas, L. T. Hawks, Joe Hershey, Jack Hennon, Jack Stanton, Lenord Waltershire, Jerry Reese, Richard Turnbow, Jackie Dee Lemons, James L. Airhart, Pat Kerr, Tommy Culpepper, Jay Cirutchfield, Tommie Corbett, Alton Brock, Kenneth Brock, Crlin Tud, Jim Wilkins, Robert Russ, Jerry McWright, Lynn By-bee, Gene Walker, "Tunny" Wilson and Raymond Cummins.

Does anyone have a harpoon I can borrow? At least I think it date for area treasurer, and Colis a harpoon I want—I'm going leen Brown, a candidate for is a harpoon I want—I'm going seal hunting. I have just found out that there is a fortune in furs waiting to be taken from Buffalo Lake. Fight or ten different people claim to have seen a seal wallowing blissfully through the waves over there last Saturday. One person claims to have seen two seals fighting over a fish, but he was probably just over-fortified against possible snake

of the thing intrigue me. I took dle Ages.

"Friendship Day" To Be Observed At Federated Clubs Meet Friday

March. The Deaf Smith Coun- tures will also be presented. ty Federation of Women's Clubs 25. The meeting will be held at Club. as was previously announced, and place to be announced at a and the luncheon will be held at later date. one o'clock.

All newcomers in the city are extended a special invitation to Bond Buying For dent, has announced, and club County Increases duce new club members.

In keeping with Texas Federa- | Hart, chairman of the departtion plans which call for the ob- ment of American Homes, and Harry Cwens, state director for servance of Friendship Day by all Mrs. Tom Draper, CHDA, will be exast has announced to the clubs during the month of the main speaker. Special fea- bond chairman of the state that

Hostess clubs include Lone will observe Friendship Day at Star Study. Hereford Garden the fourth and final luncheon Club, El'Nino Study, Bay View, program of the year Friday, Mar. and Sims Home Demonstration

the First Christian Church, in-stead of at the Baptist Church, will be a birthday tea, the date

J. C. Ricketts, Deaf Smith The program will be given un- County savings bond chairman, died oMnday at her home in Bo-

months of the year, Deaf Smith residents have purchased \$53,-375 worth in war bonds.

January totals were \$12.837.50 for the county and February totals were \$40,537.50.

Harry Cwens, state director for Texans bought \$500,000 worth more in bonds in February, 1949 than in February, 1948.

During the month of January, Texans bought \$15,987,622.75 in Series E bonds and \$6,744.113 in Series F and G bonds, making a total of \$22,641,735,75.

Bovina Woman Is Buried Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Burns were held Wednesday afternoon at "the First Baptist Church of Bovina. Mrs. Burns der the direction of Mrs. Earl De reports that for the first two vina after an extended illness



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Lions Governor Visits Hereford

Bill Rutherford, editor of the e County News, Dumas, and ford Lions Club Wednesday.

In his talk to the local club. of the Lions Clubs, including a district.

Crippled Children's Hospital in Kerrville, ceiling projectors for showing films to bedridden patients, and sight conservation Goes To College eampaigns. He told of outstanding accomplishments of individual clubs in the district, and governor of District 2-T-1 Lions emphasized the relationship of Clubs, was a guest of the Hereindividual Lions club member.

Rutherford was introduced to Rutherford outlined some of the club by John McLean, imthe district and state projects mediate past governor of this



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Hereford Corn

Now its corn for the colleges! Hereford today shipped 800 pounds of yellow hybrid corn to Tufts Dental College in Massachusetts for use in their laboratory dental surveys.

The indefatiquable Chamber of Commerce, never willing to sit idly by while somebody else cashes in on Hereford's publicity. took one long look at the Brand story about Tufts Dental College using Lubbock milk in their tooth-decay surveys and set typewriters clacking.

As a result, Tufts was informed of Dr. Edward Taylor's dental report on Deaf Smith County, to wit the fact that the no-tooth decay area immediately surrounded Hereford.

the matter over to Packard Mill. Now all that bothers Pete is: Why, of all things, should they riquest corn from Hereford?

Course Opened For Boy Scout Leaders

First meeting of a Scout Leadership Training Course in Camping will be held Friday evening at 7:45, it was announced by Urlin Streu, District Scout Comwilderness camp climaxing the resume his farming activities.

Objectives of the training course, will include, among other things, programs, commissary, and transportation, and each phase will be directed by a qualified person.

The course is open to all Scout Leaders. Committee members. Tufts wired back for the corn. District committee members, or Secretary Pete Cowart turned any interested person.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill have been in Clovis, N. M.; this week where his brother, Austin Hill. is seriously ill following an operation in a Clovis Hospital Friday. Mr. Hill's condition became worse Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Ross was in Plainview Sunday to attend a missioner. To be held in the district meeting of the Retail home of Urlin Streu, director of Merchants' Association, Her son, the project, this meeting will be | Floyd, of Lubbock, met her there the first of a series of five in- to attend the meeting and he door meetings, with a four-day | arrived in Hereford Tuesday to

> Mr. and Mrs.: Larry Summers and Judy spent last week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Collins of Portales, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Summers of Clovis.

> Jimmy Easley, sophomore from Hereford, will take part in the annual Tech Rodeo, sponsored, by the Tech Rodeo Association, to be held at the Football Stadium in Lubbock on April I and 2. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Easley of Hereford plan to attend.

In making sandwiches for small children be sure to cut each sandwich into four triangles or small squares for easy eating.

Finely sliced radishes and callions give cole slaw a diferent taste and a springlike louch. Save some of the radish slices to sprinkle over the top.

Around Town

(Continued from page 1) is that said animal is probably just an "Easter Seal."

Haile Drug is enlarging the store, according to owner Grady Rogers. Workmen have , been busy this week removing plate glass sections so they can add ten feet to the front of the store and redesign show window

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendrix cently moved back to Hereford from Lubbock, where they have been located several years. They have purchased the Homer Ewton duplex on Third Street.

The old Hereford Gas and Oil location east on Highway 60 has been repainted and remodeled into the "Parkway Grocery." under the management of Glenn Watts, R. N. Larmer, and J. R. Fowlkes. The firm features meats, vegetables and a complete line of staple groceries.

Ervin Ward is all excited over the mystery show for the week end. With the boss out of town. Ervin got a booking on "El Paso" -only two days following the world premier in El Paso, Texas.

Worth Covington, deputy in the sheriff's office, has announced that the office of tax collector will remain open at noon from now until April 1, for the benefit of people who still must purchase their automotive and vehicle licenses.

Gault Replaces

Continued from Page 1

name from the ballot," Mr. Forrest declared. County Judge L. H. Foster said

that the withdrawal petition had been duly filed. He also said that several other petitions were being circulated regarding posts in various other districts which offered vacancies.



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The Hereford Brand

Thursday, March 24, 1949

Girls All State Basketball Team



These six girls are shown after they were selected as members of the All State High School Girls' Basketball Team of Texas at the recent state championship tournament held in Hillsboro, Texas. Left to right: Ozell Collins, forward, East Chambers; Bertha Jones, forward, Roosevelt, Lubbock; Wanda Jones, forward, Dalhart; Wanda Gene McAdams, guard, East Chambers; Lillian Upchurch, guard, Forreston; and Patsy Pharr, Guard, Sea.

Highway 51 Delegates To Meet In Austin March 31

The Texas Division of the In- gation will bear down on ternational Parks Highway from Canada to Mexico and running through Hereford-plans to have a big delegation before the Texas Highway Commission at

ts March 31 session in Austin. Known generally as the Texas lighway 51 Association, the dele-

1-A bridge over the Canadian between Channing and

2—Completion of pavement from the present end of State 51 pavement in Texas on south to a junction with Mex-

These plans were worked out by the Texas 51 Association Executive committee which was named at the association meeting in Levelland Feb. 16. Association President Bill Swanson of Vega named the committee C.

Dent, chairman; Hartley (Continued on Page 8)

PERSONALS

Section Two and Miss Ann Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gallagher, spent the week end visitting their parents in Hereford. Both girls are students at St. Vincent's Academy in Albuquer-

> C. D. Hardesty is a business visitor in Amarillo today, where he is taking a course in Public Relations being given by the Southwestern Public Service Company. The course, scheduled to last six months, is about half

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim French have returned to Del Norte, Colorado, following a two weeks trip to Oregon. Carl French and Duane Christian plan to drive to Del Norte Saturday to bring Mrs. French back to Hereford, where she will remain until school is cut. The Frenches will move to Del Norte, where he has business interests.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hair were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hare of Olton. Accompanying them back to Olton was their mother, Mrs. Ora Hair, who has been visiting her since Fri-

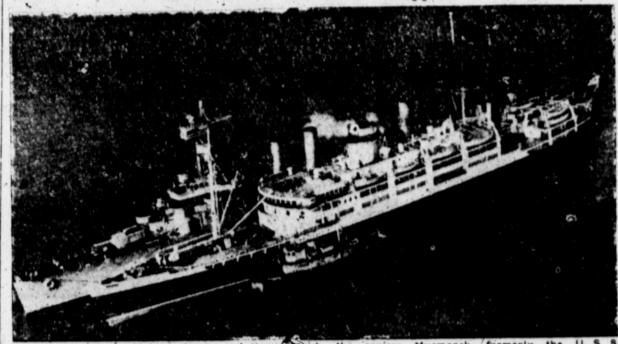
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Stanton and their daughter Belle of WT, Canyon, and Edith Dovill were dinner guests of the Dale Kelley's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edwards so, spud sheds are busy gutting and children, Linda and Larry, or preparing to cut seed potatoes. spent from Wednesday until Sunday of last week visiting. friends and relatives in their former home at Elk City, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hromas spent Tuesday afternoon and evening in Silverton where Mrs. Hromas paid an official visit as Deputy Grand Matron of District 2, Section 3. OES to the Silverton Eastern Star meeting

PERSONALS Miss Mary Paschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paschel, and Miss Ann Gallagher, daughand Miss Ann Gallagher, daugh-

Lend-Lease Cruiser to Be Scrapped



The Russian steamer Molotov, foreground, ties along ide the cruiser Murmansk, formerly the U. S. 8. ting the roadway designated. Milwaukee, off the Delaware coast, and prepares to receive Russian sailors for the return trip to the Soviet. Furnishing a tractor and grading The cruiser, recently returned to the U. S., has been in Russian hands since it was lend-leased by the U. S. for it, the road was named in his wartime service in the Red navy. Headed for the scrap heap, the ship will first be thoroughly inspected by naval honor. authorities to learn as much as possible about Russian methods of operation.

Many Farmers Begin Planting 1949 Potatoes

will continue to snowball in ac- Johnson. tivity for the next two weeks or

Potato Growers Association began cutting last week and have reported nine farmers who have started planting. E. C. Reinauer and Baker Womble apparently get first planting honors for they started seeding potatoes March 14, three days jump on the traditional St. Patrick's day planting sign.

chapter held in the Masonic ready begun planting are J. E. fungus on the tuber and protect Andrews, W. H. Andrews. Otto the potato against several other

Getting ready for potato plant- Olson, Walter Hodges, Byron diseases, John Paetzold explaining which started last week and Hodges. T. L. Sparkman and Jack ed.

> All of the potato sheds reported they were either already cutting or would be by the first of next week.

The Associated Potato Growspuds for planting; all processed planted. since the first of March.

This dipping special process involves dipping of seed potatoes Ollie Peters is reported to be dipin a hot formaldehyde solution. ping his cut spuds in a cold merkept within a temperature range cury solution immediately before of 122-126 degrees, for three or planting. Other farmers who have al- four minutes. This is to kill scab

Eack while they are dipped they two-rutted trail wandered over are drained. left under cover the plains. When it became a for over an hour under canvas public roadway they changed all and then the sacks are set apart | that." for quick cooling. A waiting perers have completed dipping of jod of three or four weeks is ad- stories about Harrison Highway. an estimated 15,000 sacks of vised before they are cut and Robert Thompson remembered

> Cold solution baths for pre-cut potatoes are also being tried.

> > Read the Want Ads!

Boulevard Is New Official Title Of Historic Road

W. V. York, resident engineer for the State Highway Department, who arrived in Hereford Friday to set up shop and start survey work on Harrison, pointed out that in official records, this main farm-to-market stem is known as Harrison Boulevard,

In Hereford lingo it has always been Harrison Highway, and probably will long be called that, even after it receives official designation with farm to market road numbers.

The road was named for E. W. Harrison, pioneer elevator man of Hereford, who was interested in getting a direct road from New Mexico into this territory. In recognition of his work in get-

Created in 1919

Alec Thompson, county surveyor, said the road was designated as a public roadway Oct. 13. 1919. "The Highway ran more or less along the path of a former trail," Alec mused. "There was a lane six miles out that The potatoes are left in the ran to a gate, and after that this

Recalling some of the old when there were signs all along reading "20 miles to Harrison," "10 miles to Harrison," "5 miles to Harrison," etc. One day a stranger wandered in to town and asked how far it was to Hereford. "This is Hereford." he

"No kidding, gosh, I thought (Continued on Page 6)

A Word about.

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and mine will fill in making tomorrow in Hereford a better day. Yes, it is our children who will lead Hereford in its tomorrows. We sincerely hope that most of them will find it profitable to stay in our community. . . and you and I so often shape their destiny here, though we frequently fail to realize this responsibility. We pay taxes - money that stays right here at home; we meet local payrolls, we participate and contribute in the functions of our schools, our churches, our civic and community organizations.

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Long Time Ago

25 Years Ago

"After a session lasting practically all of Monday morning the County Commissioners, in | ple at the Christian church, called session, announced about where the sad ceremonies were noon the selection of W. E. Dameron, young local attorney, as County Judge of Deaf Smith county, to fill out the unexpired term of Judge W. M. Megert, deceased" the Brand reports in s main story March 25, 1924. Details of the untimely death of Judge Megert stated that "the mortal remains of Walter M: Megert . . . were laid to rest in

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the city cemetery Saturday af ternoon, by the local lodge I. O. O. F., following the gathering of a vast concourse of peoconducted by the Rev. Paul. J. Merrill. The people of the city attested their sorrow by closing all business houses during the afternoon and the entire community rested for a short time from its daily labors as a mark of esteem for the departed official." Four resolutions were published on page 1, drawn up by various official bodies of the city, attesting grief upon the death of the judge.

A brief story on page 1 relates that: "A. S. Higgins, north of Hereford, claims the honors of raising the biggest chicken egg of the season. The egg was brought to the Brand office by H. H. Hawkins and measured seven by eight and a quarter nches and is almost a perfectly formed egg."

And a grand total of \$106.500 was submitted to the Hereford Chamber of Commerce as the tótal cash turnover resulting from the city's cotton gin in-

Fifteenth anniversary of the local Mother's Club was cele-

tioning that guests were greeted by a reception line consisting of charter members and expresidents of the club.

brated at the home of Mrs. J. B. Jones, the Brand reports, men-

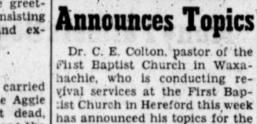
Dimmitt News

News from Dimmitt carried the following story: "The Aggie Debating Society is not dead, and if you could have heard the speeches that were made at our last meeting you would have thought it was running wild. We met in a class room in the High school building, with a warm fire. and we stayed until a late hour. In the first debate: 'Resolved that Texas Should be Divided in the Near Future into Two Different States' there were heated arguments on both sides. but in spite of the arguments of the affirmative, the judges rendered their decision two to one in favor of the negative. The affirmative was . . . represented by Ray Cowsert and Brooks Woodlee, and the negative was represented by Mr. Avery and Charlie McLean. In the irregular debate the old hall rang with arguments that it never had witnessed before, and each side argued so many points that the

In The Ads

udges failed to give their de-

In the Classified Ads, "seven passenger Cadillas automobile in good mechanical condition" is placed for sale or trade for oats, kafir, or maize at 20 cents per bushel above market price. An ad from the Hereford Light and Power Co., reads: "The percentage of the people in Texas cities and towns who depend upon electricity for lights, gas for heating, the telephone for communication, and street cars for transportation is greater than in most of the other states under like conditions. For one thing lexas is young, and the people ra progressive. Being a young stata the towns and cities have been built and are building in the light of these modern services. Some communities in old-er states were built before public itility services were perfected.



Revival Leader

remainder of the session. Thursday morning the miniter will speak on "How Jealousy Ruined a Man." and Thursday evening the topic will be "The Preacher Who Singled Out His Man." Friday's topics will be "The Man Who Ran from a Woman," and "The Curse of a Coerced Religion." On Saturday evening. Dr. Colton will discuss The Man Who Would Not Listen to His Preacher," and Sunay's topics will be "A Search for Soul Satisfaction" and "A Type of Christ."

The revival began last Sunday morning, and will close this Sunay evening. Dr. Colton, who taught Bible classes last year at Wayland College in Plainview, is a house guest of Rev. and Mrs. R: H. Cagle.

It's a good idea to keep a separate board for slicing and chopping onions so that the onion flavor does not affect other foods.

Space For as stands in front of other states in this respect. . Tierra Blanca news carried the following items: "Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson are the proud parents of a fine boy;" "Mrs.

Pink Gililland has returned home after a very serious operation. at the Hereford sanitarium;" "The community enjoyed a oleasant get together meeting at he home of Mr. Owens on Suntay. The occasion was Mr. Owens' irthday and Mrs. Owens planned the surprise for him. Every

turkey. All enjoyed the occasion nugely." Personal Items

one came and brought a dish.

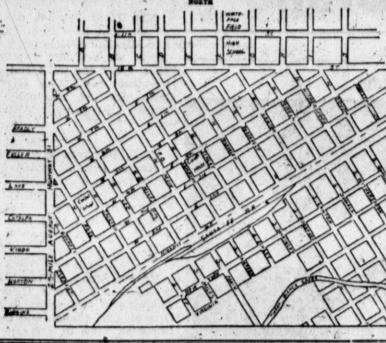
Mrs. Owens had a splendid baked

Local items include: "E. E. reland of Shallowater arrived her Monday morning;" "Mrs. Harve Yantis of Kansas City arrived here Monday morning . . to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones;" "Mrs. Perry Beyer and two children of Follett, Texas, arrived here Monday morning and is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer;" "Mrs. Dewey Lawrence and little son of Paris, Texas. arrived here last week and are visiting in the home of her par-



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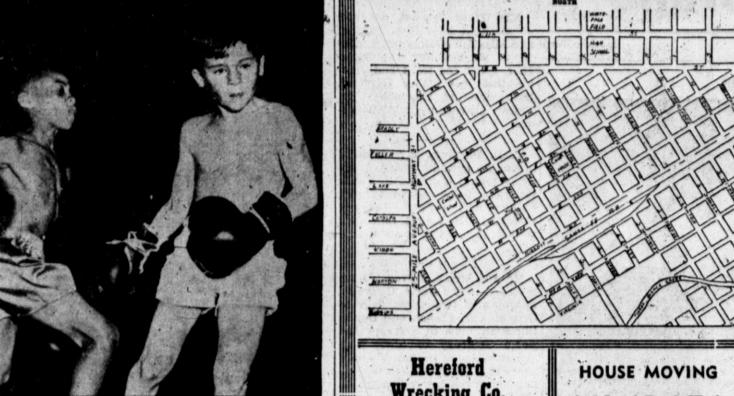
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BIPPUS NEWS

Wayland College Students Provide Special Music For Church Services

By CHRISTINE FORTENBERRY

Rev. James McFatridge from Wayland College filled his regular appointment at Bippus Sunday and Sunday night. Accomoanying him was his bride of one week. He was married to Miss Linda Ames of Iowa, who is student this year at Wayland. 3id Davis and Miss Flora Favor, lso of Wayland attended hurch here, providing special music during the song service.

J. G. Fortenberry visited with is father, J. C. Fortenberry near Lockney. Monday. Clinton Homfield was a Here-

ford visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Banks and

Barbara D. visited in White Deer Saturday and Sunday. Ray Fortenberry attended the sale in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans returned home last week from Amarillo where they were both hospitalized for a few days, and where they visited with her

Mr. and Mrs. Zerrel Thomas visited in the J. G. Fortenberry nome Wednesday night,

Some light showers fell in this community Sunday evening.

Frank Fortenberry from near Hereford visited in his father's nome Monday. Mrs. Irene Bui lard visited Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry Wednesday.

Some of the people in this community have lost a few cows from wheat poisoning the past

The Pacific Ocean covers one third of the earth's surface.

Irrigation Work **Increases With** Spring Activity

With the approach of Spring considerable farming activity is n evidence. Recent Soil Conservation work done by the Deaf Smith County Soil Erosion District includes

Laying out main and row direction ditches for Howard Brothers on Robert L. Thompson

Running graded contour ditches for watering wheat on the Latham place for L. Norvell. Running ditch lines for wheat

on the Reinart-Ferguson farm. Surveying and starting an eleated ditch for Willard Scarth on Clark and Brown farm.

Making a topographic or eleation map for Frank Knape. Devising and laying out a sysem of irrigation on pasture

Running contour lines for chiseling and seeding for Claude Ward.

grasses for Ernest McGee:

Laying out an irrigation system for S. S. Dodson to water alfalfa and cultivated pasture grasses.

Staking an elevated ditch for E. R. Kistler. District machinery is still

working on a large elevated ditch or Lyle Woodford.

RETURN TO HEBEFORD

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendricks and daughter, Joan have returned to Hereford to make their home following about two and a half years of residence in Lubbock. Dr. Hendricks first moved to Hereford in 1925, and has practiced here for over 20 years. The Hendricks are residing now at 507 West 31d, where he has his office.

Mrs. Ciell Best and daughter, Lynell, spent last week-end visiting with her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. S. Best in Amarillo, and with her sister, Mrs. Walter Dittberner in Panhandle. Mrs. Dittberner came to Hereford with Mrs. Best for a three-day visit, returning to her home Thursday.



We Welcome You CHURCH OF CHRIST (Sunday) Radio KPAN....9:15 A.M.

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WESTWAY NEWS

Westway Singers Hosts At Party; Community School House Repaired

weiner roast followed by lots of they are employed. ce cream and cake. Singing and Mr. and Mrs. ond Mrs. and Mrs.

Several men in the community have been doing repair work on the schoolhouse the past month. A partition in the north room provides two Sunday School rooms, new shades were put up in the auditorium, and the windmill put in running order. New song books have arrived for both Sunday School and the singing classes.

The oil well is still a Number One item here. Drilling con-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd have started building on a new house. It is located on the hill south of the Paul Rudd home. Mr. and Mrs. Flmer Combs are recovering nicely from tonsillect. omy operations.

Patsy and Sandra Townsend have been ill for several days. Visitors last Sunday in the A. Pierce home included the Ulys and Marlin Pierce families

and Ronnie Hembree of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierce. Randy and Becky. Mary Kathryn Boyd spent last week end with her aunt, Mrs. Bennie Fulkerson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Tinkle Westway singers were Bosts have moved their trailer home Saturday night at a "42" party at from Kelly Grays to Tom Drathe school house. There was a pers south of Hereford where

> Finis Wright of Amarillo were visitors last Sunday in the Elmer Combs home.

Bobbie Boyd of Amarillo spent Friday with her family here.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Northcutt was in the hospital several days last week with bronchial pneumonia. .

Mrs. Merlin Kaul attended the Teacher's Conference at Amarillo Friday where she presided at the Primary Section of the meding. Carolyn Cooke and her mother, Mrs. R. N. Cooke also Atended the meeting. Carolyn

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was with the operetta group R. M. Gunn was a visitor last which presented sengs and Sunday in the home of his dau-Ighter, Mrs. Joe Landers. dances at the meeting.



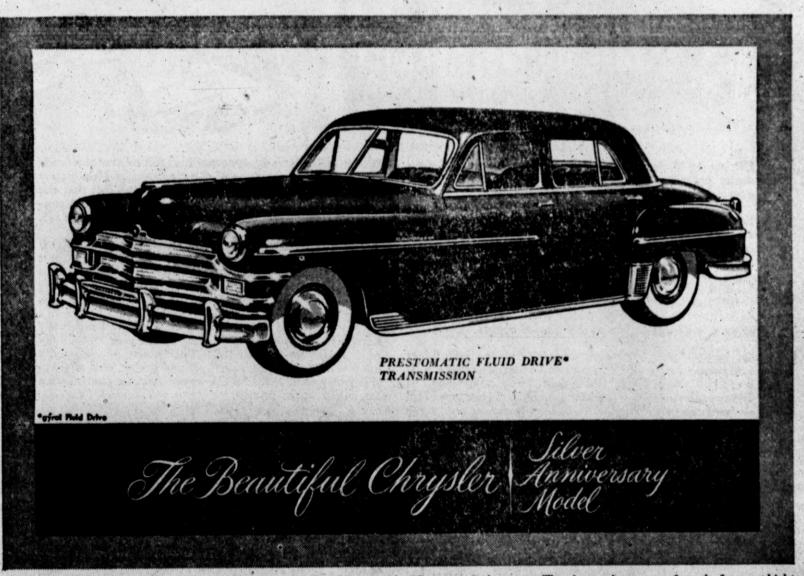
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DANIEL NEWS

Belton Finneys Have New Grandson; Mrs. A. D. Moore Visits Daughter

A seven pound boy, James Albert, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Finney of



FRAME STRAIGHTENING

> WHEEL BALANCING

FRONT FND ALIGNMENT

KINSEY **Motor Company**

Newport, Rhode Isand on Mar. 12. Paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Belton Finney of this community.

Farmers in this area took advantage of the two weeks past of good weather to plow their feed land, harrow the wheat, and thresh bundle feed.

Those on the sick list this last week were Wilma Moore, little Katharine Ann and Alice Tena McClain, the Wayne and Jack Higgins children, Linda and Randy Tooley, and Mrs. W. R. Moore.

W. R. and Billy Moore made a business trip to Tascosa Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Belton Finney and boys from near Adrian vis-ited in the F. E. Finney home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. McClain and two daughters. Joyce and Caroline, made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Finney and Joe Stafford made a business trip to Hereford Saturday.

Truman Price and Billy Moore attended the show in Hereford Thursday might.

Mrs. A. D. Moore from Kress visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Tooley, last week end.

Misses Betty and Royce Curtsinger, Miss Rita and Billy Tapscott from Wildorado visited in the home of Wilma Moore last

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Burgess as, and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Drake together.

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and beneficiaries, \$70,086,000 was paid out as dividends; and \$108,500,000 was paid in death benefits. Payments to

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We have consistently done our best to preserve the funds

and protect the interests of the members of The Society

and their families in the realization of the fact that the best interests of the life insurance policyholders are concurrently the best interests of the people in general.

There are some current economic conditions for which

we are not responsible, which we cannot control, but

against which we have tried and will try to protect those who contribute so greatly to the public welfare by their voluntary provision for the members of their families.

We shall be glad to send you a copy of the President's Report to the Board of Directors for the year 1948. This

report gives the full details of The Society's finances, the main features of which are outlined below, and is avail-

able on request either to the home office or your nearest

Thomas L. Parkinson, President

\$4,442,232,369

9,449,701

63,250,322

265,257,043

Reserves, Other Liabilities and Surplus

Total Reserves \$4,883,334,447

Reserves for Policy and Contract

Reserve for Taxes.....

Miscellaneous Liabilities.
Provisions for 1949 Dividends to

Contingency Reserve for Group

Unassigned Funds (Surplus).....

Liabilities..... Premiums Paid in Advance.

Policyholders.

Surplus Funds:

Total Reserves and Other

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777,122,362

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656,341,897

124,889,923

33,797,617

34,366,603

and Gyln Willier from Hereford alled in the home of Joyce Moore last Friday.

PERSONALS

turned Monday night from a vacation trip to Monterry, Old Mex-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brackens

of Richmond, California, arrived Monday night to visit a few days with their cousins, Mrs. Allen Bell and Mrs. W. H. Russell and families.

FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jacobs of Lima, Ohio, former Hereford residents, stopped en route to California for three days visit at the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Roberson. Roberson and Jacobs were in service and grand - daughter. Buna together during the first World Kaye Robertson, of Wink, Tex- War, and later were cowboys

IT BOTHERS OTHERS, TOO!

Pity The Poor Income Tax Form

Dallas, Tex., (A)—Pity the poor income tax form. After you get through cussing it, it really gets kicked about.

It starts a rough, stormy journey when you drop it in the mail box.

When it arrives at the Federal Building it is dumped into a huge ardboard box along with hundreds of other letters.

It then goes into the mail room where the top of the envelope is sliced open by a ma-

Wrapped in bundles of 100 letters each, the mail is then aken to a room where clerks open the enevelopes and spread them out flat and clip everything together. The letters are then stacked into smaller boxes for processing after being thoroughly checked.

From the mail section, the tax forms go to the auditing sections where the boxes are stacked in long lines awaiting processing.

Auditors carefully cheek each entry on the Forms 1040-A and W-2 (withholding statments). A comptometer machine comoutes all arithmatic problems and your totals are checked against those of the machine.

The totals are then checked gainst two lists to determine you have a refund coming. the figures show that your withholding tax has been excessive, the amount of your refund is computed and circled with a green pencil mark.

If your withholding tax has not covered the amount of your income tax, the amount you owe the government is computed and circled with red.

After checking and cross hecking for accuracy, your 1040-A form goes to the numpering section where it receives number and is grouped in bundles of 100. The number is given so that the form may pe located easily by referring to an alphabetical file.

After the amount of refund as been determined and crosschecked, the form 1040-A goes on to the bookkeeping depart- 1948.

ment where it is listed on a refund schedule.

The refund schedule is then checked and certified by the Collector of Internal. Revenue and sent to the regional disbursion officer, where the checks are made out and mailed.

But even after you have received your tax refund, Uncle Sam is not through with your form. It is kept for six or seven years in a warehouse until Conress passes a bill permitting the destruction and disposal of old

Bids are taken and a contract' then awarded for the sale of the old tax forms as waste paper. First, however, the forms are fed into a machine which slices them anto tiny pieces impossible to

LEGAL NOTICE

(First published March 24, 1949) Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of March, 1949, at a regular neeting of the City Commission of Hereford, Texas, an ordinance was duly passed and adopted, being ordinance No. 340, prohibiting any dog from running at large upon any street, alley or public grounds of the City of Hereford, Texas; providing for the vaccination of every dog kept or maintained in said city against the disease of rabies at least once each year; providing for the annual tax of \$1.00 on every dog kept or maintained in the City of Hereford, Texas, such tax to be paid on or before January 1st of each year providing for the manner of taking custody of any dog found running at large upon any street, alley or public place of said city and the disposition thereof; providing for dog tags to be placed upon said dogs and providing for a penalty, not exceeding \$25.00, for the violation of said ordinance. Said ordinance to take effect from

and after its publication. W. E. Dameron, Mayor, City of Hereford, Texas Mabel Barnhart.

Secretary, City of Hereford, Texas.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, March 24—Senior Play Friday, March 25—Senior Play Tuesday, March 29—Grade School Opera Wednesday, March 30—DeMolay Meeting Thursday, March 31-Senior pictures will be taken.

International Harvester Show at 8:00 P. M. in Auditorium.

Friday, April 1-Hi-Y Carnival

Tonight And Tomorrow Are Dates For "The Campbells Are Coming"

Thursday and Friday nights, Joan Witherspoon as Ma Branni-March 24 and 25, the senior class | an-who lives for her grandof Hereford High School will children; Inez Tucker as Catalact play entitled "The Campo'clock.

present the annual senior three- pa Tapp-the hillbilly servant; Martha Thomas as Betty Branbells are Coming" by Jay Tobias. nigan—Ma's younger grand-The admission will be 40 cents daughter; Earl Smith as Dick for students and 60 cents for Brannigan - Ma's grandson; adults. Curtain time will be 8 Neely Kimbrough as Bildad Tapp -Catalpha's father; Ronny Dur-This play is something the ham as Cyrus Scudder - who whole family will want to see. wants to marry Ma; Glenn Hopome and see how education can son as Jeffry Scudder-his nepbring trouble to a family from hew; Mary K. Carroll as Kaye the hills. See how a country beau | rannigan—Ma's elder granddaugnter. Dwignt

gets his educated girl. ed grandmother who can be a nnce; and Jane Welch as Mrs. real terror when she gets go- Augusta Campbell-his aristoing. What is another name for cratic mother. The student dia weak-minded boy? You tell us rector is Sally Womble. Mr. Pat after you have seen the play. Just | Sullivan and Mrs. Eleanor Hudsa group of peculiarities—one peta, senior sponsors, are the right after the other as you see: | directors.

Oh yes, then there is the spirit- Kingston Campbell-Kay's fi-

High School Freshmen Students Catch Spirit Of Spring With Poetry

With spring comes poetry, out and brightened everything with poetry comes freshmen. to silver and diamonds. members of the freshmen class of 1948-49.

FREEDOM

-Helen Rhodes

As he sat there on the bank. He watched the birds and flowers play,

Then as if in a dream,

He watched the fishes in the

As I sat there quiet and still, I could see young calves on the green hills.

They look so innocent and free, That same feeling came to me.

SOMEONE I LOVE

-Lucy Donnell

Most of us have sat and watched an old woman. Perhaps she is eighty two years old. As we watch, we see her thinking and sighing of the long age. There is no one sweeter than an old person who always thinks of others before herself.

She sits and watches The years go by, Sometimes you may By chance hear a sigh.

Four score and two long years She lives, Not thinking of receiving

She always gives. SHOWY MORNING

-Katharine Snare

One morning when I awoke I aw that over-night the world had been turned white. It was as though some giant hand had until 4:15 each afternoon. At this reached down and scattered white feathers over the earth. I saw all the neighborhood children tracking all over and building forts for their snow-balling. oven if you want a flaky crust. Then about noon the sun came

Here are some poems written by This morning they awakened

To a world all white and still looked upon the lake and hill, Then on the silent mill.

saw beneath a maple tree. The children, hand-in-hand, Go tracking gaily like a band Through the winter fairy-land Their tracks, not beautiful, but

Were symbols of all childish fun,

Translated meant great battles Then shedding glory came the

Roads Near School **Get Warning Signs**

In order to protect the safety of High School and Junior High students, the Student Council of Hereford High School decided to put up WARNING signs on the busiest streets around the schools. Three signs were obtained from the State Highway Patrolman for this particular use. One sign is placed between the 700 and 800 block of Park Avenue. Wiley Ewton, junior, is in charge of taking care of this section. Tommy D. Carnahan, junior places one in the 600 block of Park Avenue. Junior McGee, senior, places the other

block of Lawton. These signs are put up about 8:30 each morning and left there time, the signs are taken down and put away until the following morning.

one in the middle of the 500

Always bake pastry in a hot Time marches on.

"Hurry For Time" Says HHS Student

By CAREN CONKLIN ...

Tmie in my opinion is one of the most hateful words in the English language. To begin with it makes you do things in a rash. n You must get up, a hard task in a certain time, eat, dress, and anything else that must be done in a rush to make the bell that lings at nine o'clock, a certain time. Such rushing is apt to make you old before your time. for they say that hurrying and all the nervous worry that goes with it shortens our life. If only. there were no time, no bells, no clocks, nothing to make one to order you about and dictate to you as a tiny watch does. What are we anyway to be ordered about by this small thing? What bliss to take your own unhurried way about doing things. Plenty of time to sleep; then get up and have an unhurried breakfast, plenty of time to dress, and arrive at school anytime you wished. Go through the day at a pace that suited you. But no. I suppose this could not be. Nothing would ever be accomplished. But how pleasant it is to dream of this. Instead, however, we rush through the day. as if we were horses on the racetrack striving to win our last race. We blindly stumble over our eet, and anything else in the way of our half open eyes, only to reach the place we should have been three to five minutes late. At last we settle in our seats only to rush out into the hall and away again to our mad rush outside of school. When we finally settle in our bed 'at night to enwhat happens but they suddenly turn into night-mares of

well, as someone must have said, can hurry."

MY PET PEEVE

1. Evelyn Ford- people who aren't good sports. 2. Miss Sadye Rigler - chew-

ng gum and lazy people. 3. Gene Walker - people who eally think they are somebody. 4. Kathryn Snare - people who

step on your feet. 5. Lucy Donnell - making pa-

amas. 6. Kenneth Finley - trigo-

7. Eldon Powell - people who don't like dill pickles. 8. Marilyn Barkley - snobbish

9. Don Hooper - girls. 10. Gene Roberson — teachers who give too many tests.

-SESSION

Well, Hello There!

Today I am going to write to you about the "root of all evil," money.

Strange that men call money dough." Dough sticks to your fingers.

ens, and Richard Alston. Women are like money; keep em busy or they lose interest. Every woman has a secret desire to write-checks.

Why have Scotchmen a sense of humor? Because it's a gift. Never give the boy all the allowance you can afford. Keep back some to bail him out. A widow and her money are

soon married. The real college cheer is the check from home. Now you know a little about the uestion of money. Next week I will write to you about Spring

and all its wonders.

FOREVER MARY

Mary had a little watch.

She swallowed it. "Now every time that Mary walks,

Mr. Graham is now in Austin 322 NORTH MAIN attending the hearing on the lilmer-Aiken Bill.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Kathryn Davis, a Junior, was

urdy night, March 12, at their

formal anniversary ball at the

Club House. She was crowned by

Garland Robinson and Bob

Johnson presented her the De

Molay pin. She was attended by

Bob Hamilton. DeMolay members

from Amarillo and Clovis were

attendants at the Ball.

Study Batteries

Mrs. Calvert's General Science

classes have been studying elec-

tricity and the construction of

torage batteries. They have also

studied the ventilation of the

nomes and reading of gas meters-

and electric meters. They have

had several films on electricity

Mrs. Whisenand announced

that her biology classes have

been studying anatomy. Her

physics class has been studying

particles of nuclear energy and

and nature. ...

present day life.

cidentally found:

Found: One Last

Will And Testament

The girls in Mr. Smith's office

ng how to write Last Wills and

Testaments. This one was ac-

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

I. Doris Jean Smith, of Here-

ford, Texas do declare this to be

practice class have been study-

to have their banquet Friday.
March 25 The theme is about DeMolay Queen At Ball the solar system and is called "The Star Banquet." The slogan of the eighth grade is "Hitch your wagon to a star." crowned De Molay Queen Sat-

Nellie Jo Simpson was absent for two weeks. She went to Cali-Terry Kirby has double pneu-

monia. He is in the hospital. There was no school at Junior High School Friday, March 18. There was a teachers' meeting at

Give me a sentence with the ord minnows.
I was in a fight and got a sock Science Classes

Give me a sentence with the word analyze.

Anna says she doesn't like gum but analyze. Exchange

Teacher was examining the students in elementary anatomy. "Can you tell me what the spine is, Johnny?" she queried. Johnny thought a moment, then rush. There should be nothing gravley reported, "The spine is a long, limber bone that has your head settin' on one end and you settin' on the other."

WREATHS TO THE LIVING

The absent-minded professor ras busy in his study when his wife entered with a paper. "Look at this, Henry," she exclaimed. "This paper carries a report of vour death!" "My goodness," replied the professor without looking up, "that's too bad. We must remember to send wreath."

Two fathers were discussing the education of their sons. 'What's your boy going to be when he gets out of college?" nquired the one. "An octogenarian, the way it looks," replied the other sadly.

A famous psychiatrist was called in by the supervisor of an asylum to see what he could do for one of the inmates. "This joy our sleep of pleasant dreams, man is most insistent that he's a king, said the supervisor as he showed the specialist to the ticking clocks ended by the man's cell, "I am a king," said "ting" of the morning alarm. Oh | the man. "Satan told me so." At this an angry voice from the next "No time for worry, when you cell broke in. "He lies, gentlemen: I told him nothing of the

> Give me a sentence with the word Florida. He fell and landed on the Florida kitchen.

PERSONALITIES

Again this week, we have three outstanding personalities of. Hereford High School. The clues to the first one are as follows:

1. Name resembles the occupation of clay-molding.

2. Seen constantly with a birdlike person. 3. One member of a group of

second degree people. 1. Has a name like a woman. 2. Quite familiar with some-

thing that has the same name of a magazine. 3. First seen the 20th day of

showers. 4. Every car must have what his father does.

NO. 3: 1. Has one property which

losely resembles one of Scarlet O'Hara's.

2. Planning a long journey. 3. First name is usually connected with a verse of love. 4. Eyes are encircled by blue. The answers to last week's

quiz are Jerry Reese, Billie Stev-

Were standing on a vacant lot

When I came upon the spot.

It seemed that the whole plot

The scene was growing hot,

Was that Lott got hot.

Some words he ought not.

So up got Lott and grabbed a

I'll give you some more of this

you've already got.

And hit old Dott upon the

When you've swallowed what

-Anonymous

Because Dott called Lott,

and Dott

spot.

A Lot Of Rot Changing your oil-flushing out your cooling system - these are only starting points for us! Two men whose names were Lott

Any machine as fine as your Buick deserves a complete check-up and tune-up-and we

have the men, the tools, the experience, to do it as no one else quite can!

SPORTS SLANTS

my fortunate friends. (Both of

2. Do will my man hating abil-

ity to my fortune hunting com-

, 3. Do will them my sweet dis-

position in the hopes that it will

Realizing the uncertainty of

ife and the certainty of death

I do declare this my Last Will

My 11-year-old dog.

Name: John Sudduth

Likes: Math, reading, pecan

Organizations: Hi-Y, Dramat-

Ambition: Make-up artist for

Likes: Dancing, singing, tea.

lying, some teachers, dramatics,

Dislikes: Eggs and coffee, pie

Likes: Friendly people, Bob

Offices held: Sec. and treasur-

The FFA sponsor, Mr. Bill

Stanford, announced that

the FFA has purchased a new

brooder for baby chicks. The ca-

pacity of the brooder is twenty

five chicks per week, as long as

desired. The FFA boys have

ordered a hundred chicks and

may order a hundred more. The

chicks will be frying size around

the first of June. The boys plan

Name: Marilyn Henderson

Ambition: Flying

College: Tech

ohnny Sands

except apple).

College: none

r of Glee Club.

FFA News

my last Will and Testament. | to raise these chicks in the Ag-

1. I leave all my good jokes to riculture room.

in love with your Buick all over again!

College: Tech

two boys, and cooking.

Name: Don Davison

Ambition: to be a farmer

Dislikes: Stuck up people.

Organizations: Glee Club

pie, friendly people.

them).

panions.

save their souls.

and Testament.

Witness:

BY PAT CORBETT

The Hereford eighth grade and Junior teams were at the in sports when he started play-Bowing Tougnament last week ing them. His favorite high The eighth grade team lost their first game of the tournament to Dimmitt and the Here- good. His favorite college athlete ord Juniors won their first game from Farwell 23-22. They lost their next game to Canyon, who Baugh and Walter Johnson. His went to the finals but didn't biggest sport dissappointment make it. The Hereford Whiteaces look as if they are going to in the future.

The intramural softbal league is going to be started as Home Economics Class been turned in. The P. E. is ooking for another pennant this year. The football and asketball boys are not eligible to compete in this popular sport of old H. H. S.

Did you know that: The Chiago Cubs came, through Hereford on their way to the West to train for the coming baseball season and they stopped to stretch their legs.

The exes of Hereford High chool: Buddy Corbett is atending Texas A&M College. He played football, basketball, and all the boys who have helped track at Hereford High School to get the track and hurdles in intil he graduated in 1948. He shape for the track meet. ettered two years in football

also won a few places in the track meet at Canyon last year.

Today's sport fan is Mr. W. H. Russell. He became interested school athlete was Ralph Clennin because he was so little to be so is Doak Walker from S. M. U. His favorite pro athletes are Sammy was when S. M. U. got beat in the Rose Bowl. His biggest sport have some good basketball teams thrill was when Hereford won the Regional I A championship in

Has Style Show for PTA

There was a P. T. A. meeting Tuesday night March 22 in the High School Auditorium.

The Home Economics II class put on a style show of the garments they have made in class. Following that a discussion of "Home Life" was led by Danny McLallen and Rose Stephan. Refreshments were served in

after the program. Mr. Criswell wishes to thank

the Home Economics Laboratory

and two years in basketball and Sell Thru the Wont Ads!

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R, L, Shannon is Guest of Honor At Surprise Birthday Dinner

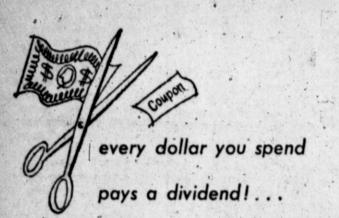
By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Rev. R. L. Shannon was surappy Birthday" song, after e 77 present for Sunday School preparing to plant potatoes. re unable to stay, but the H. Mrs. H. M. Mobley entertained. Bensons and W. A. Springers with a Stanley party last Frime after attending church at day. ereford and Dimmitt.

took lunch with the T. L. Sparkmans on Thursday, and then atnday at the church. About 75 the Lutheran Church meeting in were present for the the home of Mrs. E. F. Vogler.

Many of the men in this comurch was dismissed. Some of munity are busy planting or Mrs. H. M. Mobley entertained

On Friday the Shannons at-Mrs. Earl Springer of Hereford tended the teachers meeting in





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FOX MAN'S SHOP HOMER FOX

The W. S. Littrells are visiting friends at Lawton, Okla. this week. They are closing a deal, selling their place to Scroggins of Amarillo and Bagwell of Hereford who are brothers-inlaw of the Lemons of this community. The Littrells are planning to leave within a few weeks with a birthday dinner tended the Missionary Society of for California to visit their daughters, Mrs. Leon Williams and Mrs. Earl Allgood, before locating again.

The Yandell and Parris families spent the week end in Lubbook with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and Ronnie went- to Dallas Sunday where Jack was to attend to business matters the first of the

Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Jr., Tommie and Bonnie, and Miss Alma Andrews spent from Wednesday until Saturday in the home of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Charles King and family in Am-

Home for the week end were Misses Lyla Robbins of Springlake, Lamerlas Berryman and Dorothy Mobley of Amarillo.

this week are Jana Cole, who was Sparkman, Sr.

H. F. Lindley and Ted Bush went to Pampa Saturday mornnome Sunday and Bush was recovering nicely.

The young people have reball games, discontinued last fall because of the weather. This Friday night. however, is the regcommunity recreation night and all families who will participate will each present a number on a talent program.

The Navion plane, which crashed in Oklahoma killing the Bledsoes and Dennis recently made a "cow pasture" landing the day before the crash in Glenn Gripp's wheat field. The Dayton Chisholm and Robert Olson

Earl Cole accompanied three day, for sale there.

n Amarillo on Wednesday. the dinner were Mr. Lowery, the Earl Lowerys and son, and the Clarence Smiths and children.

Engineers-

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this was Harrison," he replied in

astonishment. Engineer York says he doesn't think they'll award the paving contract until autumn, but that is a tenative plan. The Highway is being paved under farm to market provisions, but will be done according to state highway specifications, he pointed out. This is being done, because that's the way Deaf Smith wanted it, he explained.

Feet's Too Big



camera doesn't lie, but at times stretches the truth a bit. Clint Hartung, New York Giants' pitcher, looks as though he's composed mainly of hands and feet at the Giants' Phoenix, Ariz., training camp. But it's the same kind of optical illusion opposing batters suffer when

Among those who have been ill Mrs. B. E. Roberson Re-Elected in the hospital the first of the week and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. President of Summerfield Club

New officers for the 1949-50 club season were elected at a ng. where Bush underwent a meeting of the Summerfield voted to send another box to tonsillectomy. They returned Study Club held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. director's report was given by R. Walser. Mrs. Jim Clark was cohostess

> Mrs. B. E. Roberson was reelected president and others to serve with her include: Mrs. Guy Walser, vice-president; Mrs. Britt Clark, recording secretary; Mrs. Jim Clark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mack Noland. treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Noland, parliamentarian and Mrs. Kenneth Neill, historian.

The year book committee was named with Mrs. Ray Johnson, chairman. Assisting her will be men bought sheep from Gripp, Mrs. Jim Clark and Mrs. Glen

During the business session members named Mrs. Charles oads of his and Floyd Cole's Noland as the club delegate to cattle to Oklahoma City Satur- attend the 7th District TFWC Spring convention to be held in H. E. Lindley marketed cattle Lubbock, April 4-5-6, Mrs. B. E. Roberson was chosen alternate. Mrs. W. C. Lowery was an It was decided that the club asnonoree at a dinner Sunday at sist in arranging a picnic unit the home of her daughter. Mrs. at the VFW Memorial Park and Bill McReynolds at Friona. The by secret ballot, Mrs. Ray Johnoccasion was the celebration of son was chosen the club's woman her birthday, which will be next of the year. Two birthday gifts armored joint through which it Wednesday. Others attending will be sent to boys at Boys can sting it into paralysis.

Ranch in March and members overseas relief. The federation Mrs. Charles Noland.

Mrs. J. B. Noland was leader of the program on "the Middlewest of Today." She gave the history of the corn belt tracing the growth of the state of

"The Mayo Clinic," its beginning and development and present day achievements, was the subject given consideration by Mrs. Ray Johnson.

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames Ivan Block. Walk Boston, L. L. Cannon, Britt Clark. Lee Curry, Ray Johnson, L. B. Lookingbill, L. H. Lookingbill, Charles Noland, Glen Olson, B. E. Roberson, O. B. Sumner. D. C. Walser, H. H. Langford, H. L. May, Claude McGowen, Guy Walser and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held April 14 instead of the date given in year books.

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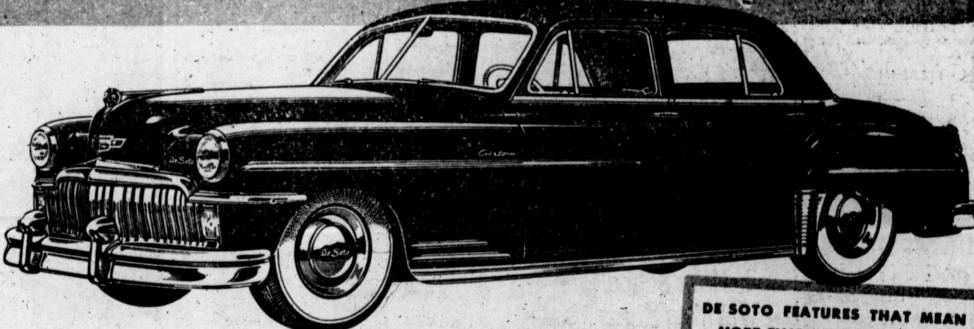
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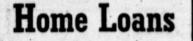
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Hereford Students Go To Band Clinic

Sixth annual High School Band Clinic was' held on Tuesday, March 15, at West Texas State College. Following a concert by the Amarillo High School Band, under the direction of Clyde H. Rowe, the band students attended sectional clinics.

Those in charge of the sectional clinics were: Flute, Hall Axtell, Musical Arts Conservatory; Oboe, C. A. Jensen, White Deer; Basson, Clyde H. Rowe, Amarillo; Clarinet, Lyel Upshaw, Upshaw-Adams Music Co.; Alto, Bass Clarinet, Don Hays, Littlefield; Saxophone, Herman Demus, Canyon; Cornet, Charles Tolman, Clovis; French Horn, Marianna Pierce, Pampa Junior High School; Trombone, Rufus Johnson, Wellington; Baritone, Orand Butler, Pampa; Tuba, O. M. Stookey, Eastern New Mexico College, Percussion, Glenn A.



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Mexico Honors Texas Publisher



William Prescott Allen (center), publisher of the Laredo, Texas, Times, receives medal in Mexico City, March 8, for his work in cementing closer relations between United States and Mexican newspapermen. The medal, the fourth he has received in Mexico, was presented to Allen by the Mexican division of the United American Journa-lists. Left to right: General Othron Lobato, chief of the Mexico City Police; Allen and Efrain Hidalgo, president of the Mexican division of the Journalists Institute. Mrs. Allen, who was in Milwauke, Wisconsin, heard Hidalgo's (AP PHOTO) words by phone as he decorated her husband.

dent Conducting, Lewis Stoelz-

At 12 o'clock a concert by the West Texas State College band, under the direction of M. J. Newman, was presented, followed by a luncheon for visiting teachers and directors held in the Blue Room of the College Cafeteria. In the early afternoon Music Movies were shown, including "Hymn of the Nation," "Marching Band," and "Trumpet Serenade."

Recreation and entertainment included conducted tours over the WT campus, and activities in the Student Union. Climaxing the day's events was a concenrt presented by the Amarillo Philharmonic Crchestra under the direction of A. Clyde Roller.

Those attending from Hereford were: Kenneth Carroll, Perry L. T. Hawks, Dorrell ansen, Neal Lomenic, Willie Earl Waits, A. L. Williams, Emma Jane Brown, Betty Henry, Pat Longbottom. Doris Jean McGee, Joyce McGee, Naomi McGee,

Truax, formerly of WTSC; Stu- | Jeanette Scott, and Jane Welch, Billy Ray Evans, Bill Forbus, Bill Kelly, Wayne Lady, Jack McCracken, Jerry Morton, Lloyd Russell, Cortland Savage, Keith Savage, Purris Williams, Bob Hamilton, Leo Hennington, Bradley Lookingbill. Duane Jansen, Conrad Clark, Kenneth Finley, Jim Lookingbill, Glen Wilson, Doyle Cox, Dabney Williams,

Joan Palmer, Carolyn Walker. Elson Hennington, Randolph Thomas, Jo Ann Witherspoon, Melvin Garner, James Grimes, I o m e r Lee Owens, Norman Walker, Jack Luck, John Newsom, Jerry Reese, John Southall, Jack Ramey, Alex Schroeter, Colleen Brown, Mary Lou Griffith, Joan McGee, Gayle Roberson, Donna Cowsert, Audry Hood, Bobbie Nell Pitman, and Leta Dene Springer, and band director, Purris Williams.

Adamant was an imaginary substance, either a metal or a stone, which the ancients believed was an impenetrable

Personals

HAVE HOUSE-PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly and Charles returned from Stanour Friday where they attended the Senior play in which their daughter. Patsy, had one of the leading parts. They were also in Stanton when aPtsy was presented as sweetheart at the annual F. F. A. banquet. Returnng to Hereford with them were their children, Patsy and John Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas and son, Gene, Joan Jones, Leslie Jean Tom, Spencer Blacker. Wayne Church and Felix Russel. The group had a picnic lunch at Palo Duro Saturday at noon and attended the show in Amarillo in the afternoon.Mr. na mrs. James Jones and Janell loined the house party Saturday vening. They all returned to their homes in Stanton Sunday

Cal Brumley. Who is employed ith the Ascociated Press in Dalias was in Hereford Friday for a brief visit with his relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Burk Named Club Woman

the club woman of the year for aration. seed treatment, and the Farm and Ranch Club at a mulching and watering, meeting held Thursday in the Mrs. Frank Rickels told about home of Mrs. Phillip Miller.

Decoration for the luncheon specific vegetables for this area, which preceded the program, plant diseases and control of featured a St. Patrick's Day garden insects. theme with flowers, shamrocks. Those present were Mesdames and favors accenting the March Ed Thomas, Roy Pruitt, Frank

time for planting, how to plant,

Of Year By Farm And Ranch Club Mrs. Charles Burk was voted | lools and equipment, soil prep-

Rickels, P. B. Sowell, Charles Mrs. Charles Burk directed the Burk, Henry Melton, Zerrell program and gave a discussion Thomas and the hostess. Mrs. on gardening, including advice Joe L. Hamilton of Hereford was on selection of site, choosing a guest.

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John Estes, who is employed Chisholm and Bill Phillips spent with the Soil Conservation Ser-Sunday in Tucumcari visiting vice in Plainview, spent the week ith Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Estes, in Hereford.

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WHEREAS, on this the 17th day of March, 1949, there has been submitted to the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, petitions of the inhabitants of the hereinafter described territory to be annexed and become a part of the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, said territory petitioned to be annexed and become a part of the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas said territory petitioned to be an-nexed is described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at the intersection of the West boundary line of Section No. 60, Block K-3, (the existing city limits line) and the North property line of First Street, (also known as

U. S. Highway No 60); THENCE in a Northeasterly direc tion on the North right-of-way line of U. S. Highway No. 60, a distance of 1562.5 feet to the East property line of Whittier Street;

THENCE North on the East property line of Whittier Street a distance of 2551 feet to the North property line of Forest Street:

THENCE West on the North property line of Forest Street a distance of 1350 feet to the West boundry line of Section No. 59, Block K-3, (also known a sthe center-line of "K"

THENCE North on the West boundry line of Section No. 59, Block K-3, which is also the center line of "K" Street) a distance of 680.65 feet to the South property line of Thirteenth THENCE West on the South pro-

perty line of Thirteenth Street a distance of 5307 feet to the center line of 52 Mile Avenue (also known as Texas State Highway No. 51); THENCE South on the center-line of 25 Mile Avenue a distance of 680.65 feet to a point directly East of the

South property line of Moreman THENCE West on the South pro perty line of Moreman Avenue distance of 1720 feet to a point;

THENCE South a distance of 2670

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feet to the center-line of Harrison | the same are hereby extended to in-

THENCE East on the center-line within the City limits of the City of of Harrison Avenue a distance of 370 Hereford, and the said above desfeet to a point;

eet to a point; THENCE East a distance of 340

THENCE South a distance of 450

Texas Avenue (the existing city ford, Texas, and they shall be bound limits line). WHEREAS, said territory adjoins

the City Limits of the City of Here ford and is not more than one-half mile in width; and,

WHEREAS, attached to said petititions is the affidavit of Carlos Vaughn, G. B. Hagar, Paul S. Mathers, J. E. Turner, H. V. Williamson, Harry E. Cayler, O. B. Russell. Waits, who represent under oath that they and each of them are inhabitants of the territory above des cribed, to be annexed, and are qualified to vote for members of the State Legislature; said affidavit of the above named parties further shows that each inhabitant of said territory who is qualified to vote for members of the State Legislature has had notice of and an opportunity to vote his or her choice in the matter of annexing said territory to the City of Hereford, Texas, and that Highway 51a majority of those inhabitants so qualified to vote have voted in favor of becoming a part of said city; and

WHEREAS, said petitions and af fidavit have been filed before the Mayor of said City, who has certified the same to the City Commission of said City:

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordain ed by the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, that the hereinabove described property be and the same is hereby annexed to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith

clude the above described territory cribed territory shall hereafter be included within the territorial limits of said City of Hereford, and the in-habitants thereof shall hereafter be entitled to all rights and privileges feet to a point on the center-line of of other citizens of the City of Hereby the acts, ordinances, resolutions and regulations of said City.

Be it further ordained that this Progressive Women ordinance shall be published two times in the Hereford Brand, a newspaper published in said County.

The above and foregoing ordinance was unanimously introduced, passed and adopted by all members of the City Commission of the City of A. Peterson, Ralph Smith and Earl Hereford, Texas, on this the 17th day of March, A. D. 1949. W. E Dameron,

Mayor, City of Hereford, Texas.

ATTEST City Secretary, City of Hereford, Texas.

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County Judge L. M. West of Channing, Cal Farley of Amarillo. Ray Thompson of Vega and ex-district Judge James W. Witherspoon of Hereford.

The executive committee met Feb. 28 in Hereford, planned the every Texas county traversed by 29. Next regular club meeting County, Texas, and that the boundry Highway 51 to send one or more will be at the home of Mrs. Horlimits of the City of Hereford be and delegates.

Demonstration **Club Activities**

Wyche Club

Wyche Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. T. Carmichael in Hereford, Mrs. E. C. Hewitt conducted the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Ira Scott.

Mrs. Scott was elected as a nominee for delegate to the Disctrict Home Demonstration Clab meeting to be held in Canyon on April 15. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. George L. Olson on April 7.

Those present were Mesdames N. G. Elliston, J. H. Caraway, Jack Williams, George L. Olson, Jim Cross, A. E. Jury, R. W. Elliston, Howard Hume, E. C. Hewitt, Jr., W. T. Kelly, Ira Ott, Raymond Paetzold, Curtis Traweek, C. R. Damron, a new member. Mrs. A. O. Thompson and the hostess.

Cultural Club An all-day meeting was held

by the Cultural Home Demonstration Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. F. Duckworth. Mrs. R. C. Childers assisted the members present in making

Study Glove-Making

Meeting in the home of Mrs. V. F. Dodson last Tuesday, the Progressive Home Demonstration Club had as its roll call Practical Hints on Making Leather Items." Mrs. V. E. Dodson was in charge of a demonstration on glove-making, and Mrs. M. T. Sparkman was selected by club members to serve as alternate delegate number one for council. Mrs. George Byrd was elected alternate number

Members and visitors present were Mesdames D. Y. Edwards. Calvin Edwards, Ira Ricketts, M. T. Sparkman, P. L. Carmichael, Floyd West, Horace Hershey, C. V. Burges, F. J. Walterscheid. George Byrd, T. J. Parsons, C. C. Bowman, Bert Coffin, Leon Coffin, Dale Kelly, Miss Augustine Gregory and the hostess.

An all day quilting meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. delegation to Austin, is asking T. J. Parsons on Tuesday, Mar. ace Hershey on April 5.

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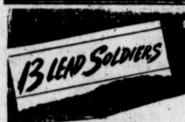




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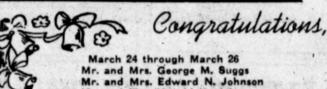
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