Monday Tuesday



AMONG THE MEMBERS of the Texas Garden Club District I board who attended the luncheon Tuesday in the Hotel Jim Hill were from left: Mrs. B. L. Jenkins, Amarillo; Mrs. Marion Leftwich, Lubbock; Mrs. A. Randolph

Wilson, Alpine, state president; Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, Governor of District One of Texas Garden clubs; Mrs. J. A. Hankins, Lubbock; Mrs. Ellis Tisdale, Phillips; and Mrs. Hugh

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Thirty Cities Represented At Garden Club Meeting

Some 122 garden club members from at least 30 Texas cities in District I of Texas Garden Clubs. Inc., gathered in Hereford Tuesday for a meeting of the district board and a flower show

All 62 clubs in the district were represented and all elected members of the board were present, Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, district gov ernor, said

Two main talks were given on the day's program. During the morning, Mrs. A. Randolph Wilson, president of Texas Garden Clubs, spoke on "The Forward Look For Texas Garden Clubs'

Treasure Hunt

"We are going to have a treasure hunt for talent during the coming year." Mrs. Wilson said This will be a hunt to discover the latent possibilities in all mein bership throughout the state." During us afternoon session,

Roy Peet, Hereford florist, gave a demonstrated lecture, making floral table arrangements for special occasions as he talked.

First was a child's table for Hallowe'en, then a Thanksgiving table for a family dinner, and finally

Around Town

Promotion and Rally Day exercises will be held at Westway Sunday All former residents have been invited to attend. A basket dinner will be served at 1 o'clock with singing at 2:30 o'clock.

Changes have been made for the amic Club which will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Instead of meeting at the church the meeting will be in the home of Mrs. F. M. Kester, 703 North Miles Avenue. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

All fathers of children attending Shirley School are asked to contribute time Saturday morning toward building a fence on the south side of the playground. Everyone is asked to meet at the school house at 9 o'clock that morning. Free coffee will be served. Material for the fence was contributed by the Hereford Riders Club and Charlie Huston.

Mrs. Evelyn Häcker, a sophomore at Eastern New Mexico University, was elected to serve as treasurer of the 1953-54 Eastern New Mexico University Euterpean honorary music society. Mrs. Hacker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Benson of the Frio Communi-

About 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Elvin Wilson farm, one mile south and two miles west of the Westway Store, Elvin Wilson and Larry Wilson went to the irrigation well and saw a doe drinking water from the ditch. Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Westway orrespondent, said it came east and was probably in the Wilson maize field.

Workers on the Boy Scout finance drive reported \$898 in cash and bank drafts which brought the Morning Session

Starting off the morning session, which was held in the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor, gave the invocation, followed by an address of welcome

Mrs. M. T. Rutter president of of the Hereford Garden Club who the Hereford Garden Club, added now lives in California. further note of welcome, and re-Dan Manning, president of the Perryton Garden Club.

Just before Mrs. Wilson's talk special organ music was played by Mrs. Bill Stanford, and Mrs. E. W. Young, Dixie and Mary Ann sang the state song of the Texas Carden Clubs, "Have You Ever Been To Texas In The Spring." and dedicated it to Mrs. Wilson.

Luncheon At Jim Hill the luncheon, held in Hotel Jun the luncheon, held in Hotel accompanied by Dixie Young at the piano, sang "The Hils of Home" and "Ole Man River."

Mrs. Henry Gist of Midland brought "Echoses from the state board meeting at Alpine," and local chairmen of the Bud To Blossom Club a**nd Hereford Garder** Club were introduced

During the morning break which vas held at 11:30 o'clock, the Bud To Blossom Club was hostess at a Coke party in the backyard at the M. Kester home.

Before the day's program was over, Mrs. Ralph McCullough, repesenting the District I board, preented a small travel clock to Mrs. Wilson as a token of appreciation

Project Planned The board decided that a district project should be a scholarship for a resident of Boys Ranch or Girls Town to Texas Tech, with the scholarship to help that student major in horticulture or floricul-

To obtain funds for the project a "Book of Remembrance" has been established, in which the names of persons who have made contributions to civic welfare or gardening will be entered. Mrs. Floyd Stepp of Odessa is chairman of the committee which is to han

First Name First name to be entered in the book was Mrs. Ben S. Howton mother of Mrs. A. L. Manjeot the present district governor. Each name entered will be accompanied by a contribution of \$5 or more or the scholarship fund. One page n the book will be used for each name with a brief biography of the person's life and works.

Greetings were sent to the board

Davis, Levelland. (Staff Photo)

of New Brunswick, N. J., national president of the organization. and Mrs. Liston Wilson of Fair Play, Colo., junior (past) district governor. The board sent greeting to the group by Mayor Henry to Mrs. Wilson and to Mrs. John P. Slaton, former charter member

In the flower show, which had eived a formal reply from Mrs. a "School Days" theme, the "Fun Too" class of the Junior division received nothing but blue ribbons on the recommendation of the judges. These were animated animals made from fruits and vegetables Eight girls between the ages of six and nine had entered exhibits.

These girls are Susie Woodford, Nicia Gililland, Beverly Boyser, Mary Raye Downey, Sara Gillenine, Linda Edwards Brenda Beas-

ley and Judy Hoff. Division I, which had attistic arrangements prepared by garden club members, had the following classes and winners.

 Going to School—Mrs. E. W. Young, honorable mention, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, red ribbon. 2. Dear Teacher-Mrs. J. H. Lomas, blue ribbon, Mrs. Rex Tynes, yellow ribbon, 3. Readin' Lesson-Mrs A Manjeot, blue ribbon

4. Ritin' Lesson-Mrs. O. G. Hill, blue ribbon, Mrs. E. Raney, red ribbon. 5. 'Rithmetic lesson-Mrs. Glenn Boardman, blue ribbon, Mrs. John N. Jacobsen, yellow ribbon. . Music lesson-Mrs. S. S. Willams, blue ribbon, Mrs. Ralph Mc-

Cullough, red ribbon. 7. Geography lesson-Mrs. O. H Herring, blue ribbon, Mrs. C. C. Ferguson, red ribbon. 8. Health lesson-Mrs. M. T. Rutter, blue ribbon, Mrs. F. M. Kester, red ribbon. 9. Visitation day-Mrs. Don T. Martin, blue ribbon, Mrs. E. ...

Kendall, red ribbon. 10. Physical education (corsages): High school dance-Mrs. Jack Roberson, blue ribbon; Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, red ribbon. Football game, Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, blue ibbon. Teachers conference-Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, blue ribbon; Mrs. lack Roberson, red ribbon; Mrs. Gladys Graham, Dimmitt, yellow

Junior Division Class 11, Little Things Count-Margaret Boomer blue ribbon Ann Caraway, red ribbon; Kay Cole, yellow ribbon. Honorable

mention-Judith Raye Haseloff. Class 12-One Plus Equals Othrs-Pam Clay, blue ribbon; Beverly Boyer yellow ribbon; Kay Caraway, yellow ribbon. Honorable mention-Brenda Beasley and Kay (Continued on Page 2)

COMMISSIONERS ASKING FOR HELP

Turning Farm Equipment On Road Causes Danger

Dangerous road situations caus- the commissioners point out. ed by farmers turning their machinery around on county roads have caused the County Commissioners Court to send out a public plea for co-operation in eliminating the

When the farmers use the road but often leave deposits of large clods of dirt on the roads, scars and cut ridges in the surface of the road, and, in some cases, soften the shoulders of the road the

commissioners say.

Could Be Deadly "Any one or a combination these things could offer a de

Recognizing that many farmers feel that they have good reason for using the road as a turn-around point rather than turning in the

fields, the commissioners still be-lieve that other and better solu-tions can be worked out in each to turn around, they not only cre-ate a traffic hazard at the time, that it is their duty to maintain but often leave deposits of large the roads, and the added cost of repairing county roads as a re-sult of turning farm equipment on them is a financial problem.

In-closing, the comm fered to meet with any farmer who finds that obeying this request will cause undue hardship and trying to help the individual find a solution to his problem.

Hereford Scouts Win Two Top Spots At Canyon Camporee

Troop 50 of the Boy Scouts of America sponsored by the Hereford Lions club, won first place at the Panhandle Camporee which was held on the campus of West Texas State College in Canyon Friday night and Satur-

The boys had the high score Archery, bait casting, moskeeto shooting, camping, compas, first aid tent peg making water boiling, patrol stunts and flapjack flipping.

Their Scoutmaster is Arthu

Second Place

roop 52 who is sponsored by the Men's Fellowship Class of the First Methodist church, won sec ond place in the 10 events. Their Scoutmaster is I. L.

Whitfield. Saturday evening the boys were guests to the West Texas State College-McMurray game at Canyon.

Boys Attending Boys from troop 50 who at and Main when Miss Velma Lee tended the camporee were Eddie May George Davis, Ted Moore, Jakob Kohler, Jimmy Manning and John Green.

Boys from Troop 52 were Robert Kinsey, Carroll Whiteside, Douglas Ruland, David Brumley, Carl Zimmerman, Elmer Rooke Jeff Minton, Pat Ferguson Jim McDowell Joe Miller, Jim Usel ton, Robert Tankersley and Dean Hudson.

Approximately 368 Boy Scouts and 33 leaders from nine coun ties attended the camporee.

Twelve Splitting Football Prizes

So many people are guessing the outcomes of football games listed in the Brand contest that 12 winners will split the prizes this week. each one of them getting 42 cents in each at the Brand and 42 cents in trade at Jones Bros. Service Station.

To prevent this happening again next week, a tie-breaker, which will not count on the total for the year, is to be put in. The score will be needed on the tie-breaker closest guess to the final score will be the winner.

Winners

Last week's 12 winners, who are part in the Trade Excitement Days sked to come by the Brand and pick up their prizes, are Sam Long, W. L. Davis Jr., Bill Miller, repeat winner Ruth Loerwald, Geo. E. Krupala, Mrs. Sam Nelson. Le-Roy Suttle, J. W. Robinson Jr. Jack Dempsey, Danny Martin, Wayne Stagner and Mrs. O. Z.

There was one entry submitted vithout a name on it. Though the score on it was not too good for ast week, it might mean the difference between a win and a loss at the end of the season. Was it

Edwards Is Elected Foundation Chairman

Wayne Edwards was chosen chairman of the Deaf Smith County Research Foundation at the meeting of the Foundation Monday in the Chamber of Commerce of

Hugh Clearman was elected by acclamation as vice-chairman. In discussing the research work

which has been conducted and work which is being done at pre sent. Dr. L. B. Barnett said that two institutions are extremely interested in Deaf Smith County products, and their effect, and suggested that a token grant be made to the institution most active on the project each year.

At the present time, Southwest ern Medical School, Dallas, and a bone specialist Dr. A. J. Key at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., are working on the project.

Finance Drive A financial drive will be mad ometime in the near future to obtain funds to underwrite the activities of the committee. The proposed drive should, the committee believes, raise \$1,500 for research \$500 for grants and \$250 for ex-

sent at the meeting were Wayne Wallae Wayne Edwards, George Alexander, Paul Harvey Mrs. Tom Draper and G. E. Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Coy return ed from Truth or Consequence N. M., Sunday evening after week's visit with her father, J. Summer will be carried out in

Hereford Lions Hold 25 Year Celebration

25th anniversary as a club Tuesday night by honoring their charter members, indulging in a little of 840 points in these 10 events: good-humored fun, and hearing a talk by C. W. McKee, International Lions Director from Hays, Kans. in which he warned them not to rest on their laurels

Bumper Clash

Main and Third Street.

bumper of the Pontiac

Damages Minor

Damages were estimated as min-

or in a two-car collision Sunday

afternoon at the intersection of

William Pittner, driving a 1952

Pontiac, was going south on Main

Street and had stopped at the red

light at the intersetion of Third

Irwin, who was driving south, fail-

ed to stop before hitting the rear

Damages were estimated at \$35

to the Pontiac and \$10 to the De-

Bicycle Accident

In another acident Monday af-

ternoon, Nelda Ann_eGray, 7, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gray,

108 Avenue E, was taken to the

Nelda Ann was riding her bicycle

north on Schley and Miss Edith

Velencia Anders, driving a 1953

Plymouth, was going west on East

Fourth, when the child rode in

front of the car. Miss Anders stat-

ed that she did not see the child

until it was too late to avoid the

Trade Excitement

Coupons Ready

For Distribution

Seventy-one merchants 67 of

them participating and four who

are co-operating but not participate

ing, because of the nature of their

businesses, have agreed to take

big auction on October 19 to pur-

chase items which are auctioned

Then real money won't mean a

thing, unless it has already been

used in the purchase of items from

one of the participating merchants.

Buy Almost Anything

pons? Almost anything. Food serv-

ed to you piping hot and ready to

eat or bought for preparation at

home; milk, tires, gasoline, drug

items, jewelry-it makes aimost no

difference, you can still get those

valuable coupons in Hereford

Nearly a million dollars worth

of the coupons have been prepar-

ed and distributed to Hereford mer-

chants who are ready, in turn,

who trade with them during the

Good Quality

What will be sold at the auction?

The list hasn't been prepared, and

may not be released when it is

many valuable items will be sold,

with everything being of good-qual-

This is a means of making

riends for our merchants rather

than making enemies," G. E. Mul-

ins, Deaf Smith County Chamber

of Commerce manager, said.

With that in mind, the merchants

will do everything they can to see

that there is enough quality mer-

chandise available when the auc-

tion is held to make the holders

of the coupons glad they saved

them and attended the auction."

Indian costumes will be shown

prepared, but it is certain that

to pass the coupons on to those

next 19 days.

ity merchandise.

What can you buy and get cou-

hospital but was released soon arr-

Soto by investigating officers.

were present for the occasion. Special Entertainment

dight-of-hand tracks and a variety ented Charter Monarch plaques of musical numbers, showing the to his father, J., W. Pobinson Sr.,

Special entertainment, including President J. W. Robinson Jr., pre-

ported that 171 persons, including to music, was brought by Bill the Lions, then wives, and visitors. Wilder and Weldon Bright, KGNC-TV performers

cirtuosity of a musician trained soil to four other charter-members

Tribute Paid Monarchs

The Boss Lion paid tribute to these men who are old in service but young in heart," and pointer out how their faith in Lionism and particularly in the Herefore lub, has kept the organization trang and growing, accomplishing many things during the 25 years since the club was chartered or September 28, 1928.

Charter members who could no ittend the celebration are John McLean and L. H. Foster.

McKee's Talk

McKee started his talk by prias ng the Hereford Lions Club as al organization which has accomplish ed more during the past year than many service clubs do in five of six years, and said that this is merely an indication of the type of service that the club has rendered since it was founded.

You cannot afford to start look ng back to the things you have accomplished and become compis cent, though," McKee warned, "I s only by taking on new projects and keeping up the spirit of the organization by working togeth on these projects, that you. keep the club strong and growing Half-Humorous Vein

In a half-humorous vein, Me told how involved a man can come when he gets into Lions work, using the last 10 days b counted how he had been a or riding a major portion of time, having covered several states as he visited Lions Clubs for spe cial occasions and met Lions clut leaders. During that period, he had been at home for only a few hours one night, and that was between

Charter Member Jesse Stanf gave the invocation and benedi tion for the evening, which underway with a comm and the Pledge To The Flag.

Tailtwisters Worked Past president, T. E. Seigler with the introduction of guests un til after the meal. Any opportun that the Lions and visitors mi have had to become too quiet was broken by, the work of the tail-

CONTESTANTS DINNER TONIGHT

IT WAS QUITE A THRILL, according to J. W. Robinson Jr.,

president of the Hereford Lions Club, when he handed his

father, J. W. Robinson Srage Charter Monarch certificate for

having belonged to the Hereford Lions Club ever since it was

founded 25 years ago. Four other charter members were also

present to receive the certificates Tuesday night. They are G.

W. Brumley, Ray Coneway, Jesse Stanford and Alex O.

Qualifying Rounds Open On Golf Tourney Today

annual invitational Golf Tournament at the local links got underway today with players shooting for the medalist honors and a \$35 golf bag. Plans call for a dinner for all contestants and their wives

Qualifying rounds for the second in the Hotel Jim Hill Ballroom at 7 o'clock tonight. The dinner will be open to non-contestants at \$1.50

er plate. Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock irst round matches in all flights and first 18 holes of medal play

County Court Tries Five Cases, District Grand Jury Has Session

busy the first three days of this was charged with another offense week, as the District Court grand jury indicted seven persons, and County Judge Horace L. Schloss tried several cases after sentence ing one man last Saturday.

John Wiley Orr, charged by complaint with driving while his driver's license was suspended, was tried last Saturday in County Court, where he plead guilty. Judge Schloss fined Orr \$75 and costs, and sentenced him to seven days in jail. Since that time, Orr has been tried by District Judge Harry Schulz on a charge of second of fense, driving while intoxicated but the judge has not released his verdict in the case.

Worthless Check Charge Fred Dickerson, who was also tried in County Court last Saturday Indian Costume Showing on a charge of passing a worthless Set For Pack 50 Meeting eneck, was lined at and dosts, of a total of \$28.45. Dickerson please check, was fined \$1 and costs, or guilty to the charge, but said that he was trying to get money for a dances will be done by District bus Scout Executive W. M. Teague at the monthly Pack meeting of Cub Pack 50 at 7:30 tonight in VFW hall at Veterans Park.

The October theme of Indian and Pack 50 at 7:30 tonight in VFW hall at Veterans Park. bus ticket, so he could go to a nearby town where he had friends.
Resisting an officer, in this case
a member of the Texas Highway
Patrol, cost Eurado Henriquez \$25 and costs Monday in County Court. Henriquez had interfered when the

Deaf Smith County courts were Henriquez was riding. The driver No Consent

> Ellis Mason, Negro, who has been employed by Wallace Buick was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Schloss Wednesday morning in County Court where he was charged by indictment with "unlawfully driving a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner."

Mason, who had worked for Wal ace Buick in Tahoka, took the car rom the Wallace Company used ear lot September 20, and was usng it to make a trip to Tahoka "to see his girl friend" when he was stopped by officers in Lubbock. Mason is not likely to see his girl for a while now.

The case was referred to the grand jury, which classified the case as a misdemeanor rather than a felony, and sent it back to County Court.

Another Case Referred Mason was given credit by judge Schloss for the time he had spent in jail prior to his trial. At their meeting Monday, the grand jury also referred a case nvolving the sale of intoxicating liquor in dry territory back to County Court, and indicted Tom

Ward for seond offense, DWL

Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock second round matches and first round consolation matches in all flights and second 18 holes of m

al play in Pro flight. Sunday morning at 7:30 o'c semi-final matches in all fi and consolation flights. Final 1 icles of medal play in Pro fligie. Sunday evening at 6 o'clock prizes will be presented.

Cash For Pres Professionals will be competing for \$500 in cash prizes donated by ocal business establishments ndividuals.

Pro prizes are: first, \$200; and, \$100 third, \$75; -fourth,

fifth, \$50; and sixth, \$25. Amateur prizes are; n 35 god bag; winner of each 1 runnerup of each flight \$57.50,

wel wrist watch: vinner of each flight \$25 el having razor. Entrance fee for everyone is Deadline Today All players in Hereford w

not qualified and want to o the Pro Shop prior to

Dick Twiner, Amarillo; J. D. or, Clovis: Kenneth Wright field; and Bud Posey H Amateur favorites Williams and Jack Ga Plainview; John Farquha arillo; Grover Austin ar McGinnis of Pampa; Mel of Littlefield; and Sian ocal city champic All spectators of the matches are

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Thompson. (Staff Photo)

Tartindale - Lipscomb Bout Heads aturday Night Wrestling Card

October Draft

County Quota

will be 12 men, according to Mrs.

of 1,210 men was received Wednes-

day at state Selective Service head-

quarters, Lt. Col. Morris S. Sch-

wartz, deputy state draft director,

The quota is the Texas share of

ber quota for Texas now being

Colonel Schwartz said that, un-

der present plans, local board quotas to fill the November call will

be placed in the mail on or about

Ninety-five out of the state's 13" local boards will receive calls to

have men physically examined in

November. Remainder of the

boards are considered to have ample supply of older men examined and acceptable to fill calls Colonel

Instructions were received from

national Selective Service head-

quarters with the November quota that, where possible, only men 20

years old or older would be inducted in November. Boards are

authorized, however, to fill calls

with men under 20, if necessary.

Currently, the number of men un-der 20 years old being inducted

continues to drop Colonel Schwartz

said. Fifteen men out of every

100 being inducted so far in Sep-

tember are under 20, Colonel

In August, 19 out of every 100

were under 20; in July, the figure was 23 out of every 100; and in

June, 32 out of every 100, statis-

tics at state Selective Service head-

T. Woodford Hereford; Tony G. Esquivel, Hereford; William F.

Shelton, Hereford; Kit C. Sanders,

Hereford; Thomas W. Jasper, Fri-

ona; Loyd A. Brooks, Hereford;

Ramos, Dimmitt, Billy J. Murrell,

Baxter C. Lambert, Canyon; Alvin O. Young, Hereford; and a

special registrant, Lewis B. Bar-

ed, because decaying vegetable

Schwartz pointed out.

quarters show

a national call for 23,000 men. The October quota, announced about a month ago, is 1,208. The Septem-

said last Thursday.

filled, is 1,232.

October 1.

Schwartz said.

Tommy Martindale and Buck ipseemb top off a double main realling card in the Hereford ar-Saturday night and it is calulated to be quite a contest.

But the first part of the twin sature might be judged right long with the final. That's when Set At 12 Men with the final. That's when

with the linal. That's when all weight with the linal tracks of a rather ew opponent, Jack Curtis of icksburg Miss.

Jack Curtis is the "big brother" of George Curtis, former world's ight heavyweight champ. Jack is ght heavyweight champ. Jack is uilt along the lines of the sturdy, trong-arm Weidner, and is most dept at turning his muscular trength into victorious holds.

Weidner Well Known
Weidner, of course, is well known ere, both for his refereeing qualications as well as his wrestling.

le's a veteran depending mostly n muscles, of which he has abun-ance. Unless something happens o change the scene, this match o change the scene, this match hould be most appealing to lov-ers of the wrestling art. There may notbe a lot of wrest-

ing art in the final event. Burly suck Lipscomb, from Eugene, Oreon, is not satisfied with a "lean" ng match. It's his nature to et rough and tough and he usual-y does. He will find a ready and villing opponent in Tommy Mar-indale, although the latter generlly prefers to wrestle like a gen-

Looking For Partner Anothing can happen, and probbly will before this match is lected. Martindale recently teamd with Cyclone Anaya to wrest he Southwest States tag team mpionship from Dory Funk and Cowboy Carlson. Last week Anaya red a back injury in a match at Lubbock that laid him low. Not expecting to be able to wrestle within three months at least, he ndered his part of the tag Marindale now is seeking partner, possibly Bill Fletchhopes of recovering the cup. ch match Saturday night runs two out of three falls or to a hour time limit.

ective Service Adds Twenty-Four Names During August

the local draft board during the month of August according to Mrs.

A. Peiersen, clerk.

ona; Loyd A. Brooks, Hereford; Pat N. McCullough, Hereford; Willis R. Duggan, Hereford; James M. Ketchersid, Hereford; Benjamin F. McDowell, Canyon; Ramon H.

Those registering were: Robert E. Higgins, Hereford; Jimmy Adams, Happy; James K. Berry, vin O. Young, Special registratord; George W. Houlette, Friona; Rebard D. Pruett, Canyon; Raynie A. Dement, Friona John T. longer?
Cronin, Hereford; Gary T. Myers, Canyon; Don P. Beck, Canyon leaves below the water are removement. Rehard D. Dawdy, Canyon. ed, because decaying vo Francis B. Miles, Hereford; Lisle matter poisons the water.

County:

An Open Letter to the Farmers of Deaf Smith

The Commissioner's Court of Deaf Smith County wishes to take this means of bringing to the attention of the farmers of

Deaf Smith County a problem that concerns us all directly and in-

directly. Directly, the problem is one of personal safety. Indirectly, it is one of expense. The problem is the practice of turning

form machinery around on our county roads while working the fields.

The laws of Texas place in the hands of your Commissioners Court not only the power, but the duty and responsibility of

prime importance to your Commissioner's Court, and the cost of

county roads as a place to turn their equipment around in work-

of using the road as a turning point in working fields could very

from whatever the cause, to keep our roads in as good a condition as possible for the safety and convenience of the public. The added burden of repairing our county roads as a result of this

Secondly, as to cost, it is the Commissioner's Court's duty,

We are of course in sympathy with the several good rea-

It is our purpose here to earnestly solict the cooperation of the farmers of Deaf Smith County to prevent a possible accident and help us keep maintainance costs down by refraining from using our county roads on which to turn farm machinery while

sons some farmers find it necessary to turn their euipment on the roads while working their fields, but it is believed that some other

well offer a deadly trap to an unsuspecting motorist.

practice naturally increases the cost of maintainence.

Around . . .

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otal to \$1,040 Monday. Six workers who have still not made their reports are being asked to report to George McLean at the John McLean insurance office as soon as possible.

Coy Patton, neighborhood Boy Scout commissioner, will hold a The draft quota for Deaf Smith Cub Leaders training course at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Congre-County for the month of October gational Church at Friona. This is for Den Mothers, pack leaders and parents, and will cover pro-A November state draft quota gram planning:

> Q. How can I prevent starch from putting a whitish cast on

black and dark-colored clothes? A. Try putting a small amount

County . . .

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that of Gilbert Grimball, who was indicted by the last grand jury on a charge of obtaining credit on a pre-existing debt by use of a worthless check over \$50.

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Class 14-Judith Raye Haseloff,

ribbon. Class 15-Bird feeding station-Ann Caraway, blue ribbon; Shelia Williams, red ribbon; Margaret

blue ribbon, Hallie Culpepper, red

Boomer, yellow ribbon. Class 16-all blue ribbons-hortiof leftover coffee into the starch. culture—Ann Caraway, zinnia; Ju- same class.

dy Hoff, cactus dish garden; Judy | Hereford . . . Division IV-Horticulture

Onions-Mrs. Ralph McCullough, first; Mrs. J. H. Loman, second. Okra-Mrs. McCullough, second Mrs. McCullough also had entries in the tomato, hot pepper and berrying shrubs classes. In the dahlia class, Mrs. F. M.

Kester took two firsts and second, and Mrs. E. Ramey took a first for a dahlia miniature. A third place was given to Mrs.

Frank Brinkman in the marigold division, and a second to Mrs. A. L. Manjeot for a dwarf French Marigold.

In the gladiolus class, Mrs. O. G. Hill won a first and second place. Mrs. Ralph McCullough took a first in the petunia class, Mrs. Manjeot and Mrs. P. P. Slaton took firsts in the zinnia class, and Mrs. Manjeot also got a third place in the

(Continued from Page 1) twisters Wayne Edwards and Don Zimmerman, who did everything from selling a member's necktie (in two pieces) to fining a large number of members for almost any offense.

Offenses ranged from eating too fast to talking back to the tailtwister, but the Lions, knowing that the money is going for a good cause, paid off with a laugh.

Special guests at the meeting in-

Mrs. Charles Newell has returned from a week's visit in Galveston and Texas City. Her mother, Mrs. W. H. Rayzor of Texas City, returned with her and will visit for an indefinite period. Mrs. Rayzor is a former resident of 'Here-

ona and Canyon, representing cees, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, Lions clubs in those cities, and with their wives.

cluded Lions from Amarillo, Fri- the presidents of the Hereford Jay-

TRI-STATE

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Hereford DENTAL Building Sunday, Oct. 4th - 2 to 6 p.m.

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police said. "At the same time,

he must remember that he is an

officer of 'the law, and that he

cannot break a law in trying to

enforce the law. That is something

that some of our boys have a hard

time learning, but they must either

learn it, or they won't be police-

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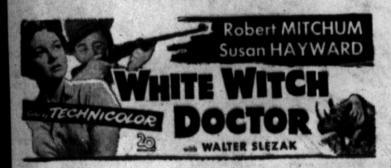
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with redbirds (barbiturates), cause more crime and violence than anything else," Sid Harper, Amarillo Chief of Police, told members of the Hereford Rotary Club last Fri-

To this list, he also added marijuana and other habit-forming drugs which add to the toll of vio-

A Load Of Weapons Opening a heavy tin suitcase which he had brought from Amar-

illo. Harris began to unload a variety of lethal weapons which had been taken from law-breakers in Amarillo during the past. These things ranged from simple blackjacks through a wide range of guns and knives.

To show that it isn't necessary to have fancy weapons to commit mayhem, Chief Harris brought out a long sock which had a small can of some kind in the toe. "That is a small can of peas, I think, but we never have untied the

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. J. C. McCracken, med took the lead in getting the set. Arthur Denney, surg.; Mrs. Albert Farris, surg.; Lettie Brown, med.; Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, med.; I. W. Capshaw, surg.; Frank Parker, med.; J. A. Buckner, ortho.; Bill Darker, surg.; Mrs. George Lutz, med.; Mrs. Ezra Norton, ortho Mrs. Glen Burrus, med.; Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham surg.; H. H. Zellner OB; Mrs James Harris, surg.; and Mrs. H. J. Kuper, surg.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. R. L. McAnally, OB, 9-26 Mrs. J. D. Tyler, surg., 9-26; Mrs. Lynn Smith, OB, 9-26; A. F. Fowler med. 9-26; Mrs. Loyd T. Bailey, acc., 9-26; Mrs. H. L. Shields, med. 9-26; Mrs. Rachel Canez, med., 9-8; Mrs. Fernando Gamez, OB, 9-28; C. A. Hance, med., 9-28; Leslie Neal surg., 9-28; J. L. Hoffman med., 9-28; Vera Welch, med 9-28; Jaunita Rangel, med., 9-29; Jerry Wayne Campbell med., 9-29; and Mrs. Alfred Reinart, surg.

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about a burglary, he may have to To this, he added a variety of home-made blackjacks, made from pieces of tubing loaded with bolts, pipe, and other weights.

A toy pistol, which looked much like the real thing that it was used successfully in a holdup, was also in his collection. Other guns included a sawed-off shotgun, gun made by welding part of a 22 rifle to a cap gun handle, and small pistols made to carry under belts or even in a vest pocket. Knives Too

Knives shown at the club meet ing ranged from hunting knives and standard pocket knives to double-edged weapons made from cafe cutlery or old butcher knives some with rude wooden handles, Harris was not telling these things just to give the Rotarians a thrill, but was pointing out to them the dangers that police officers must face every day particularly in the larger cities.

Police Problems "Every time one of our men goes past a dark alley, starts out to

CARD OF THANKS I want to take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for the television set they have given me. Especially do I want to thank the Jolly Twelve Club who

George Strange

Mrs. Olson Named President Of North Hereford HD Club

Mrs. Otto Olson was elected president of the North Hereford Home Demonstration club when it met Thursday in the home of Miss Roberta Campbell for a luncheon. Other officers elected were Mrs. Frank Brinkman, vice president; Mrs. O. L. Williams, secretary; Mrs. Tony Hoffman, assistant sec retary; Miss Roberta Campbell treasurer; Mrs. Wesley Brown, reporter; Mrs. Bob Fullwood, assistant reporter; Mrs. Paul Hoff, parliamentarian; Mrs. A. E. Hodges council delegate; Mrs. F. H. King, alternate delegate and Mrs. Paul

Hoff, federation counsellor. Argen Draper, county home demonstration agent, gave a demon-stration on quick cakes.

Others present were: Mesdames O. C. Williams Fred Barrett, Mary Botkin, W. H. Russell, Dick Barrett and a guest, Mrs. Ursula

North Hereford H. D. Club Held Family Picnic Last Sunday

Members of the North Hereford Home Demonstration club entertained their families at a picnic Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Paetzold.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. King and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hodges and family family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brinkman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoff and family, Mr. and Olson, Mrs. H. E. Pettyjohn and family and Miss Roberta Campbell, Buddy Bob and Cliff Jones. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Paetzold, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hodges and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kopp and son of Amarillo.

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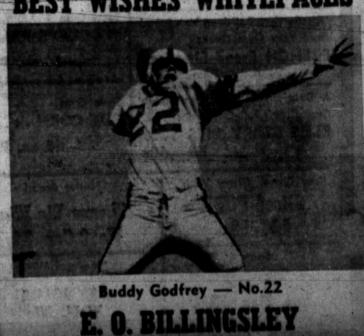
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difficult to convict anyone on circumstantial evidence. Personally, I always figured where there was smoke there was fire, but the other day I sure changed my mind. I saw Joe Evans carrying nine one-gallon jugs from a drug store out to his car. I asked Joe if he was putting in a distillery, but it turned out that he was collecting the jugs in order to carry a load of Hereford Water to Abilene for Zona and Wayne Evans. Joe said that he and Mrs. Evans were going down for the weekend, and that

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in the trunk of the car. Joe reports that Wayne and Zona are getting along tip-top-except for missing Hereford water.

The moral of this story is: "People are Nuts!" I know at least two families in Hereford who regularly drive to Amarillo and haul back Ozarka water. They say it is better for the children. Meanwhile, Hereford water goes by the tank car SEIGLER into California for resale at fancy prices. You sure can't please all of the people all of the time. It MTR. CO. just can't be done.

said to be sure to bring them a

tried to tell Joe that

should get some five-gallon jugs,

but he said the one gallon size

stored nicely around other things

batch of Hereford water.

Even Mayor Henry Sears is a little bit "teed off" right at the present. Last Sunday I was writing about the buffalo season being open in Deaf Smith County and made reference to the fact that the West Texas "Buffaloes" would probably be the only fatalities—when they played Texas Tech Saturday night. Well, Mayor Sears is an old ex-Buffalo (cheering section of about 1900) and he was just a little upset. The Texas Tech boys, it seems, had already trimmed the Buffs the previous Saturday. I was week late. He had to admit that my prediction was on the money, but I thought it was a little bit unkind when he pointed out that the only predictions I got right were usually "hind-sight" ones. I also got quite a few telephone calls from other ex-Canyon boys. His Honor Sears, however,

It does explain one thing, though, and that is how the Texas Game Department came to list an "Open Season on Buffalo" in this area. They must have been in the same shape I was. They didn't know what they were talking about.

was away yonder the most effec-

Meanwhile, there are other things

to worry about. Things like Foreign Exchange and Exchange Control regulations. A few weeks ago a disabled English war veteran named Alan Holmes sent us a classified ad asking for all sorts of used postage stamps and offering to correspond with folks in this neck of the woods. Mr. Holmes is a citizen of Hereford, England, and says he will be happy to furnish data on that part of the world. The ad came to exactly \$1 (thank goodness) and Mr. Holmes is quite anxious to pay the bill, but says ne is having quite a bit of trouble 'Red tape" and "bull", he calls it, but adds, "not the Hereford

He has paid seven shillings, sterling, into the Provincial Bank Broadstreet, Hereford, England and, Mr. Holmes feels, this should take care of the situation. Maybe it will, but so far we are still First Baptist church at Dimmitt. Holding the bas. Meanwhile, Mr. Henry Lloyd was taken to the Holmes wants to run another ad Parmer County hospital Tuesday. seeking more postage stamps and He is reported to be in very sermore correspondence. His address, incidentally, is 66 Edgar Street, Hereford, Eng. if anyone else is interested in writing him. He wants his second ad in the issue of Sunday Oct. 11. We will probably run it, despite the international complications. However, it is enough to turn one against the 'Lend-Lease" program. It sure is.

Oswald, the baby duck which Amarillo palmed off on our 8-year old Buz via the Tri-State Fair, is still "beeping". When does a duck quit going like a deisel freight and start sounding like a duck? I am beginning to wonder if Oswald, bless his repulsive little soul, is quite normal. The kids filled the bathtub with water the other night and slipped little Oswald into the tub. They were disillusioned. He couldn't swim. They said he could "float good," but just went around in circles. Maybe it is because he is educated. Understand Buz even took him to school one day. My wife figured Oswald "went in circles" because he had been watching me too much. I think the real trouble was that he got soap in his eyes. Otherwise, Oswald seems to be enjoying excellent health, despite the fact that he geneally does not sleep, preferring to "beep" all night.

Hereford Trade Excitement Days are going to cost the merchants a lot of dough. Probably around \$5,000.00. This will be invested in prizes of all kinds and auctioned off to customers, who will use the coupons issued with each purchase. We have been printing the coupon money this week and have been passing crowd about "previous ex- bine.

Friona News

verado are here visiting with his

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Robards Guests in the home of Mr. and

Nellie Holding and Mrs. Bessie

There were 377 who attended Sunday school and 159 attended

An Associational W.M.U. Conference and Leadership Clinic will

ious condition. Don Lewis and Denese Magness attended the Foster wedding in

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Luttrell and son of Grand Falls was in Friona last week visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Benton Luttrell and Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Despite all of which, it looks as if the Hereford merchants are getting on the ball in an effort to develop some business. It is a noble experiment. If response is good quite a few other cooperative ventures will

I also notice where the Commissioners Court are "hitting the ceiling" because farmers turn their tractors and other equipment around on the county roads. They protest on the grounds of public safety and increased expense in maintenance. They also list quite a few other reasons in their "Open Letter" in this issue, and point out that Texas laws place such controls in the hands of the commissioners. Their chief gripe seems to stem from the fact that people do the turning while working their fields. All of which proves that. folks don't drive on county roads like they do in town. If a few of the guys who drive 50-miles-anhour down Main Street would frequent the county roads, the Commissioner's troubles would be over. It's getting so I am actually afraid to jay-walk across the street for coffee any more, much less getting quite a few cracks from the turn around a tractor or a com-

family of Phillips visited her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Luttrell

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earl Wilson

and boys of Lubbock spent Satur-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tay-

Linda Kay Lewis of Clovis spent

By Mrs. E. R. Day Sr. Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd of Al the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fortenberry: Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Fiez and

are visiting his brother and other relatives in and near Dallas. Mrs. W. M. Lloyd Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lloyd, of Bovina, Mrs. Ora Free, Miss

the weekend with her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tay-

Training Union W.M.U. Conference be held today at 10 o'clock in the

Farwell Sunday.

Parents Visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fortenberry

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nip, Collards.

Minute

Cotton Week Dates

Chosen By Council

announed.

C. D. Day.

E. R. Day Sr., were guests Sun-daughter that arrived a few days

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Dates for National Cotton Week

in 1954 have been set for May 10-

15, the National Cotton Council has

The Cotton Week observance in

1954 will mark the 24th time the

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon went

to Albuquerque, N. M., Saturday

to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Buck

Dixon and to see their new grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Vaughn

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

Mrs. Emmett Day Sr., and Tila

Rue were in Sherman visiting with

Borger Visit

family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wyly

and children, and Mr. and Mrs

James Pope and son Gary visited

in Borger Sunday with their sons

Mr. and Mrs. Osca Baxter and

Mrs. T. B. Armstrong and Mrs.

day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ago.

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The Frio Home Makers Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. owen Andrews for a program on Arrangement of Kitchen Tools. Mrs. W. A. Springer talked to the roup and illustrated her points with equipment from the kitchen. Among suggestions made were hat equipment should be stored it the working center where it is o be used first, and several sugestions were given for saving

Those present were: Mesdames ack Jones, E. F. Vogler, Frank obbins, Leonard Buttrill, Marshall Ebeling, H. F. Benson, Sudeth, E. H. Little Jim Brooks and he hostess.

Election Scheduled

The next meeting will be on Ocber 14 at the community building. ection of officers will be held at day. Members are also askedbring suggestions for the new ear book. Meeting time is at 2:30

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deavenport nd children moved last week into eir new buff brick six room Blanco. Modern in design it has

and grass already underway.

McClures Visited On Sunday the McClures visited her brothers, J. W. of Morton and Hereford. G. W. of Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell and Rose Marie of Tahoka were visiting her sister, Mrs. Olin Parris and family, during the weekend. Mr., and Mrs. Leo Hall and girls visited his relatives at Wellington over the weekend.

Visiting the Earl Coles in Hereford Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman and Mr. and Mrs. Simmons.

Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Austin Mobley were in Plainview Thursday attending to business and visiting relatives.

Community Meeting

The community meeting is tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is urged to attend and to bring wieners and buns for a wiener roast after the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and children visited her relatives at Muleshoe Sunday.

Dinner guests Sunday of the Floyd Coles were Mrs. H. M. Mobley, LaNelle, Don and Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mobley and children.

Appeared On TV Show

Donna Cole daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cole, celebrated her located on South Tierra eighth birthday Monday when she appeared on television on the "For double garage, concrete drives Kids Only" show in Amarillo.

JOHNSON

Cotton Harvesters

Save YOU Money

Sunday dinner guests in the J. E. Warrick home were Mr. and Mrs. Dub Maddox and children of

> Combining grain has started in this community. H. D. Robbins, T. L. Sparkman, and Leonard Buttrill are among those already har-

Home From Hospital

Mrs. Gene Noel and infant daughter came home from the hospital Thursday. The Noe's have named the baby Debra Kay. Sunday visitors of the Noel's were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frye of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephans of Hereford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vogler and family have had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers of Copperas Cove.

-Carol Robbins celebrated her fifth birthday Thursday. In honor of the occasion her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins, and Mr. and Mrs, E. H. Little, Peggy and Becky were guests in her home at noon.

Q. How can I prevent baked apples from bursting while cooking? A. They will not burst if the skin around the top of the apples is pricked with a fork, or if a ring is cut around the center.

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Westway News

By Kaul Combs
Mrs. J. V. Osburn died at her home at Socorro, N. M., Wednesday morning. Mrs. Osburn is the sister-in-law of W. C. Osburn of this community. This community extends sincere sympathy to the Osburn family.

Mrs. Gerald McCathern and son Michael of Black attended church here Sunday.

Cutting Feed

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Thompson and daughter Judy of Duke, Okla., are here cutting feed for W. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Gayle Seigler and son Steve of Plainview were visi-tors last Thursday in the John

Mrs. Jerry Autrey and son Bill of Amarillo visited with the C. A. Saulcy's Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sands and son, Billy, were weekend visitors in Socorro, N. M. They visited in he Welcome Armstrong home. Mrs. Armstrong is a sister of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy O'dell, Larry, and Mona spent the weekend n the C. A. Saulcy home.

Cliff Combs spent the weekend in Plainview visiting his parents and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs and W. E. Combs Jr., and family.

Mrs. Jimmy Thomas attended a training school for Bluebird and Camp Fire Leaders at the Camp Fire Hut Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Covered Dish Supper and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Mary Lynn and Judith and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas, Diedra, Dan, and Deborah attended a covered dish supper at the Camp Fire Hut Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Townsend and girls attended the Carroll family reunion at Veteran's Park, Sun-

Carroll Family Reunion Held Sunday In Hereford The Carroll family reunion was held Sunday in the Veteran's Park in Hereford. A basket lunch was

served at noon. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom O. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. David Carroll, David Jr., and Debra; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Grif-fin of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Boots Williams, Jerrie, Ronny and Day Nell of Gruver, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Townsend, Peggy and Lamar of the Frio Community; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denges of Hereford, and Mrs. and Mrs. Johnie Townsend, Patsy, Sandra, and Terry of Westway.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jesko entertained with a dinner last Thursday honoring Mrs. Jesko's sister, Mrs. Mary Berend, and daughters Mrs. Joe Havercamp and Mrs. Earl Lenertz, all of Gainsville. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Berend and Phil, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jesko and family, Mrs. Margaret Zipper, Mrs. Berend, Mrs. Havercamp, Mrs. Lenertz, and daughters Earleen and Carla and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jesko.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petersen moved to Amarillo last Thursday. They are now living at 3409 South

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thomas returned Friday from a two weeks trip through Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, and South Dakota. They visited with Mrs. Thomas sister Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hill and family of Shaw, Colo, and with their son, Maj. E. B. Thomas and family in Rapid City,

Vaughn Returns From Legion Meet In Austin

Carlos K. Vaughn, Department of Texas Sergeant-at-Arms for the American Legion, returned early Sunday from a meeting of the Department Executive committee in

Vaughn said that in addition to other business, the committee talked about its plans for the 1954 Legion membership drive, and the oratorical contest.

Oratorical Contest

Posts throughout the state are being urged to get their own oratorical contests started in the public shools, Vaughn said.

While in Austin, he also attended meeting of the 40 et 8 which was held in the Driskill Hotel on Satur-

Vaughn is the first Legionnaire from Hereford ever to hold a post on the department executive com-

Q. What is a good exercise for improving bust contour?

A. Sitting or standing, put the doubled up fist of your right hand in the palm of your left. Keep arms shoulder high and bent at elbows. With hands is this position, push arm slowly using resistance, first to left, then to right. Be sure to use resistance all the way through. 14 years of age who either lost Do this until tired, then relax.

Summerfield NEWS

By Mrs. Guy Walser

Rev. Dennis White, former pasfor at Dove Creek, Colo., preached at the morning and evening services at the Baptist church here. There were 85 present at the morning service and 59 present at the evening service.

Pfc. Marion Allen who has just inished boot training in San Deigo, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson.

Mrs. H. J. Winkle of Dimmitt s visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sumner and D. W. Holland of Hereford visited. in the Lee Curry home Sunday

Week In South Dakota A. E. Jackson is spending this week in South Dakota.

Miss Debby Lookingbill of Hereford visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Jr., of Wood-

Mrs. Henry Kuper of this community is in the Deaf Smith Coun-

Parents Visited

Mrs. A. E. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Floyd visited their parents in Fort Worth last week. Pfc. Marion Allen accompanied them to Fort Worth.

The Junior girls of the Summerfield Baptist church gave a party for their leader, Mrs. K. W. Niell, last Friday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Noland.

Those attending were Carolyn Ann Lee, Linda Noland, Ann Lance Freda House, Nelda and Billie Jean Barnett, Betty Walser, Jerrie Noland, Jan Story, Cherrie B. Noland and the hostess Mrs. Susan and Becky Niell, Mrs. J. B. Noland and the honoree, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olson and daughters of Texline spent the Niell and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Neill and Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Funeral Attended Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scheihagen, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser attended the funeral of Mr. Curry's cousin, Arthur Curry at Friona Friday.

Pat Robbins of the Frio Com- | ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Demunity spent Monday night with Lozier.

Kenneth Clearman. Miss LaWanna Lookingbill of Wayne DeLozier of Lubbock Hereford spent Tuesday night with spent the weekend with his par- Bette Noland.

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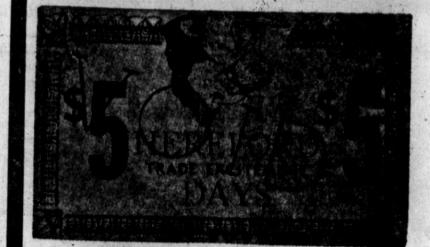
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CONGESSMAN WALTER ROGERS SAYS

Grass Roots Clamor On Cattle Situation Is Beginning To Show

ent to stabilize the cattle market is beginning to bear fruit. The retary of Agriculture has called his Livestock Advisory Committee What will be done is anybody's livestock market several months Therefore, if cattle are to be sup-guess. The chances are that some ago. However, the Seretary did

The Cattle Situation: The grass immediate action will result to at least partially rectify the situation that has developed into a critical

It was the opinion of many, in-cluding myself, that the Departher for a meeting this week. ment should have moved into the

not concur with those of us who advised this procedure. It is now said that his refusal to so act at that time was based on the thinking that he would have to move into the live cattle market later on. If that i the case, there is reason to believe that purchases of live animals will be undertaken at an early date.

Quick Action Needed Although the Seretary has the cattle, it is well known that he authority to place supports under does not subscribe to such a policy.

STETSON



IT WAS THEIR DAY, and the kids made the most of it Saturday by dressing in fancy costumes, fixing up their tricycles and bicycles, and joining in the parade that was held for them, then going on to Dameron Park for the judging of the various types of entires and, quite naturally, for the free popsicles. And who can have more fun out of a parade than a child can, anyway? (Staff Photo)

Chemical Industry Is Help To Farmers

Agricultural chemicals are estimated to be adding about one billion dollars a year to farm income by maintaining fertility of the land and controlling insects, the Manu-facturing Chemists Association re-

The association says that last year farmers bought more than \$1,-500,000,000 worth of chemicals. This included 23,000,000 tons of fertilizers; 25,000,000 pounds of insect killers; 5,000,000 pounds of weed killers; and a growing volume of seed disinfectants, growth stumulators, soil conditioning chemicals and fungicides.

Chemical Industry

The Manufacturing Chemists Association estimates that fertilizer alone increased national harvests by 20 percent and says that the farmer is reinvesting six cents out of every crop dollar to keep up the fertility of his land. For every dime spent on pesticides, the chemical organization reports, one dollar is returned.

Of all crops, cotton owes most to chemicals. Fertilization boosts production chemicals reduce weed growth, new insecticides combat the boll weevil and other pests, and chemical defoliants remove leaves and facilitate the work of cotton harvesting machines.

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Congress is not in session at the present time and will not reconvene until early January, unless the President calls a Special Ses- like it will be held at intervals sion. It is almost certain that no throughout this section. Special Session will be called. Ma-'ny cattle people will not be able to survive until Congress is back in session to pass any mandatory legislation on the subject.

Therefore, if these people are to be saved, immediate action must be forthcoming from the Administrative Branch of our Government to wit, the Secretary of Agriculture. Whatever action he takes must be bold and it must be firm. Wishy washy procedures entered into with reluctance will not solve this problem; they will only cost money, and the desired results will what might prove to be his most the American people a lot more not be realized.

Tucumcari, New Mexico, Meeting A Sub-committee of the House of Representatives' Agricultural Committee held hearings in Tucumcari, N. M., on September 17 to hear testimony concerning the farm and ranch problems. The Members of Copgress of the Subcommittee were Chairman, Honor-able William Hill of Colorado as nall polish application?

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We Give Hereford Trade Excitement Days

velop the basic support program. between the people and their Representatives in the National Congress. Much good came out of this meeting, and I hope that others

> The Supreme Court Vacancy: It is my sincere wish that the President will not make a political appointment to the Supreme Court. I hope that he will appoint some able jurist with wide experience in the judicial system. The Supreme Court is supposed to be the balance wheel in our Government. It is supposed to be above and beyond politics, as that term is commonly used. I personally feel that President Eisenhower is fully aware of this, and that he will not permit political pressures of any type to influence him in making

Q. What shade of lipstick should the red beaded woman use?

A. Dark red-haired women should choose lipstick in the blu-ish-red tones, while golden red-haired women should choose lip-stick in the yellowish-red tones.

chairman Honorable Page Belcher, A. To make the nails look longof Oklahoma, Honorable Carl Al- er and more slender, apply pale bert of Oklahoma. Other Members polish to the entire nail. To make Congress in attendance for the them look shorter, apply dark polleaving the moons and derson of New Mexico, Honorable white. For the older hand, light Antonio Fernandez of New Mexico, polishes are more flattering and and myself. This meeting was a call less attention to wrinkles and

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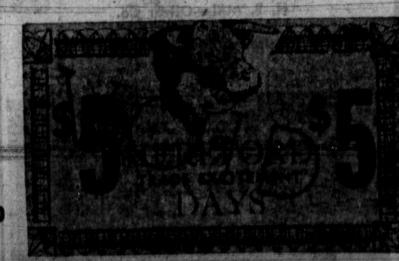


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Mr. and Mrs. West Harris and children of Istanbul, Turkey, were visitors Sunday in the home of Harris is the niece of Mr. Glen. Albuquerque, N. M. to visit her family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pinnell Wanda, Barbara and Rebha, Melanie Weidner and Bill Ussery Thursday dinner guests in the R. L. Pinnell home.

Mrs. Maude Brown of Weatherford and Mrs. Bernice Eden of Lubbock visited Mrs. P.H. Abel in the Elbert Glen home Tuesday. Pinnell Wins District

Judy Pinnell won first place in a county and district 4-H contest on home improvement work she has done decorating her bedroom. Her project will now be entered in state competition.

The Adrian High School seniors were in Hereford Wednesday selling advertisements for the school

Tommy Fern and Lena Mae Cotton were visitors in the A. H. Palk home.

Mrs. Laura Martin and son Gid, and Olin Pool of Grand Prairie were visitors of Mrs. P. H. Abel Wednesday. Mrs. Goodin Honored

Mrs. Al Goodin was honored

with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Ernest Frank Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses for the shower were

Mrs. Bill Leslie and Mrs. Ernest Frank. Refreshments of cake and punch were served. Those attending were: Mesdames

George Gruhlkey, Larry Ballard, Bill James, Allen Jones Edgar Jacobson Joe Cullender, E. H. Mosteller, Lorin Creitz, Darrell Gaut Jack Dewees Bob Gruhlkey, Haley Shaw, W. C. Briggs, Nettie Holder F. A. Kromer, Floyd Brown E. B. Pounds, and E. L.

Those who sent gifts but did not attend were: Mesdames Chock Garrison, E. K. Pinnell, James Morgan, Manuel Loveless Woodrow Perrin N. L. Jacobson, Hershel Tomlinson, Carroll Gruhlkey, se Young, E. E. Allen, Ted Bones Betty Chadwick, John Horton Jes-Annie Vickrey Nell Morgan, R. M. Gruhlkey, Chester Kidder Ted Booten and Anna Witt.

Birthday Is Celebrated By Johnny B. Chadwick

Johnny Bruce Chadwick celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Betty Chadwick.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served. The cake was a rectangular angel food cake decorated with chocolate icing with a miniature corral with cowbo horses on the top. Favors of candy horses and lollipops were given to each guest.

Those attending were: Ricky Gruhlkey, Gary and Billy James, Gale and Dale Gruhlkey, Clinton Earl Brown, Mike and Doris June Horton, Jackie Smith, Myrna Zaring, Tena Worsham, Carroll Weidner Tommy and Larry Loveless, Donna Jo Harris and Johnnie Lee

and Billy Ray Cotton of Odessa.

Those helping with the party
were Judy Nell Tomlinson and Tommie and Lena Mae Cotton of

First Aid Class Is Overflowing With 28 Enrolled

The First Aid Class set up last week under Martin Gililland as instructor overflowed the regula class limit with 28 signing to take the six weeks course which is sponsored by the Red Cross.

Those who enrolled for the cour were: Janice Craig, Teena Witherspoon, Argen Draper, Ellen Gray Phyllis Allmon, Lucille Hoffman Zelma Allmon, N. W. Culp, E. R. Powell, R. L. Ethridge, J. W. Gip-son, Elmer Patterson, A. N. Mc-Queary, Mrs. Edgar Telchik, Mrs. D. C. Allmon, Mrs. John Hamby, Mrs. H. L. Newman, Mrs. J. H. Alston, Mary Staryton, Lorene Stayton, Miles Funk, Mrs. Anna Viscent, Ethel Layman, Loyce Avant, Mrs. Ethel Logan, Mrs. W. folcomb, Martha Logan and ne Jennings.

"This is the most co-operative nd interested class I have ever aught", said instructor Gililland a speaking of the group.

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tate of C. F. Kerr, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of C. F. Kerr, deceased, were granted to me, the under-Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Glen. Mrs. signed, on the 7th day of September, 1953, by the county court of The Harris family was enroute to Deaf Smith county. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is 501 East 5th

> Hereford, county of Deaf Smith, state of Texas.

Eula L. Kerr Executrix of Estate of C. F. Kerr, deceased.

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Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: ETHEL FORTENBERRY, a single woman, and if she is de-ceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of ETHEL FORTENBERRY, and their unknown heirs and legal representatives, T. A. COWART and wife, R. A. COWART, and if they are deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of T. A. CO-WART and wife, R. A. COWART, and their unknown heirs and legal representatives, CON SCHRIMSH-ER and wife, MRS. CON SCHRIM-SHER, and if they are deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of CON SCHRIM-SHER and wife, MRS. CON SCH-RIMSHER, and their unknown heirs and legal representatives, J. F. JOSS, and if he is deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of J. F. JOSS, and their unknown heirs and legal representatives. GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 19th day of October, A. D., 1953, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, at the Court House in Deaf Smith County, Tex-

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 19th day of August, 1953. The file number of said suit being

No. 3585.

The names of the parties in said suit are: ROBERT N. YARBRO. as Plaintiff, and ETHEL FORTEN-BERRY, a single woman, and if she is deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of ETH-EL FORTENBERRY, and their unknown heirs and legal representatives, T. A. COWART and wife,

R. A. COWART, and if they are deceased, the unknown heirs and COWART and wife, R. A. COWART and legal representatives, CON SCHRIMSHER and wife, MRS. CON SCHRIMSHER, and if they are deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of CON SCHRIMSHER and wife, MRS. CON SCHRIMSHER, and their unknown heirs and legal representatives, J. F. JOSS, and if he is deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of J. F. JOSS, and their unknown heirs and legal representatives, J. A. PITMAN, MILES ROBERSON, C. C. ACKER, C. L. MANN, and R. A. BABCOCK,

as Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Trespass to try title. involving the following described premises situated in Deaf Smith County. Texas, to-wit:

All of Lot No. 3, Block No. 68 of the Town of Hereford and Additions, Deaf Smith County, Texas, said Lot being also described by metes and bounds as follows, to-

BEGINNING at a point in the East line of said Block 68, which point is 100 feet South of the Northeast corner of said Block; THENCE in a Southeasterly direc-tion with the East line of said Block a distance of 50 feet to a

THENCE in a Southwesterly di rection parallel with the North line of said Block a distance of 140 feet to a point in the East line of

an alley;
THENCE in a Northwesterly direction with the East line of said alley a distance of 50 feet to apoint;

THENCE in a Northeasterly direction parallel with the North line of said Block a distance of 140 feet to the place of beginning; and the said Plaintiff's specal pleas elied upon in such suit for own ership in fee simple title to said land, being the three, five, fen, and twenty-five years statutes of

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this the 2nd day of September A. D., 1953.

Lucille Posey, Clerk District Court, Des County, Texas

May Be Made With Lab Tests

COLLEGE STATION (Spl)-A.

scientists at Texas A. and M. Col- which might be the key. For many years Texas eattles

men have sought to develop or discover cattle with this ability. Dr. H. O. Kunkel, Dr. Mary F. new technique which might prove Eatrell and David K. Stokes, in origin—such as the Indian brah- direct ratio to the bloodline of

domestic cattle with more ability bandry and Biochemistry and Nu- of a certain enzyme as do cattle to withstand hot Texas summers trition at the college, have found of European descent. has been disovered by researh chemical differences in blood

Metabolism Factor While comparing factors in met- phate. abolism, which is the process of converting food into body-fuels, Gertrudis; Charbray and Charothey found that cattle of tropical laise show alkaline phosphatase in useful in selecting blood-lines in the Departments of Animal Hus- man-have about twice the amount their breeding.

The enzyme is called alkaline phosphotase. It aids metabolism

by breaking down organic phos-Cross-breds such as the Santa

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Age and sex of the test animals -99 of them-showed little diference in breed comparison of the alkaline phosphotase content of the blood; but environmental factors

The alkaline phosphotase factor is among those handed down from parent to off-spring, so that simple

tests--Dr. Kunkel and his assistants can run about 60 samples in an afternoon should aid in selection ing a bull whose off-spring will

"We're not saying that the alkaine phosphatase factor offers a definite key," Dr. Kunkel says But the parallel phenomena seem too closely related to have no sig-



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No Deaths Now In the period since the cotton garments have been worn no deaths and only 8 body burn cases were reported. This compares with 9 deaths and 71 body burn cases in the earlier period covered by the

While the cotton garments have been used, the annual average of burn injuries is two. This contrasts with the annual average of nearly 11 disabling body burn cases for the period of 1942-48 before the safety clothing was adoped.

Q. How can I best treat a fresh callus on my foot

A. Often very effective are nightly cold cream applications



SIXTH GRADE STUDENTS who are now having classes in a church classroom can take hope as they realize that the walls of the shop building at the new high school are going up rapidly, as the contractor pushes

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part of the construction to give them a place to study. With walls up, other part of the work will go rapidly, and sixth graders will probably be surprised at how soon they can

get into the new building. (Staff Photo)

HUNTSVILLE-The Southwest's greatest sports event scheduled for the month of October gets under way at Prison Stadium, here, next Sunday afternoon promptly at 2 p.m. It's the 22nd annual "Battle of the Outlaws"-the Texas penitentiary's bigger and better than ever

Prison Rodeo.
Governor Allan Shivers will officially open the big convict rodeo with members of the Texas legislature attending as guests of the State Prison Board, and members of the Texas Press and Radio will be guests of the rodeo manage

Featuring Toughest This and subsequent performances on the following October Sun-days, the 11th, 18th, and 25th, will feature the toughest of Texas' outlaw riders contesting the wildest and roughest of the penitentiary's

Guest stars being featured on the opening Sunday's show will be those top ranking radio and television stars Curly Fox and Texas Ruby, heard and seen over radio station KPRC and KPRC-TV, Houston. They will appear between events with their band.

At tryouts for aspiring riders held by Rodeo Manager Albert Moore, Sunday afternoon Septemlivestock seemed to have the edge on the stripe-clad convict cowboys. Nearly all the aspirants and a number of the older, more experlenced riders took some nasty spills from the wild bucking horses and untamed Brahma bulls scheduled to be used in the show. Inmate top-hands predict a lot of thrills for the spectators at this year's show—a lot of spills for acid are good. Or, put pads of themselves if the sample they've cotton soaked in witch hazel over had here is any criterion.

each shampoo, and then spending at least 10 minutes giving it a Buff Brady, World Champion trick rider and roper who last good, vigorous brushing. year played Europe, assisted by Don Wilcox, another trick and fancy roper with a big following where-ever rodeos are held, will show their bag of lariat tricks. Trick rk ers will be the Lamb Sisters of Dallas, Ted and Betty. The Harris County Sheriff's Posse, a trained bull act by the Head Sisters of Campbell, Texas, a trained dog act by Jay Sisler, of Emmet Idaho and those zaniest

convict clowns with their own acts and music by prison bands.

Q. What can I do to help bleach out my freckles?

A. Try this: Cut a small ripe tomato in half and massage the skin with the out side, using a cirular movement, at the same time squeezing the tomato to keep the juice flowing. Let juice dry on off with cold water, and pat dry with a soft cloth. Do this twice daily, and do not use cream on face for at least an hour after

-Q. How can I keep my eyes bright-looking and sparkling? A. Regular baths with an eye

cup and a weak solution of boric them for a minute or two.

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Annual Battle Of Outlaws Starts Sunday Afternoon

of bull fighting clowns John Lind-sey and Hoyt Hefner make up the list of rodeo specialty acts booked for the entire series of prison shows. In addition there will be

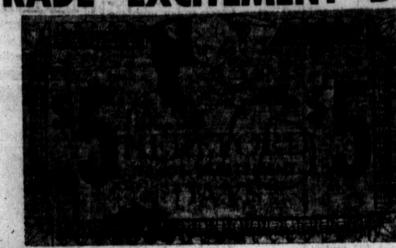
Main attractions planned for each of the four Prison Rodeo performances will be a parachute ump, into the arena from a plane 1,500 feet above, by an inmate former paratrooper.

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The search is being made by
the New South Wales Amateur Ath-

letic Association and the North-

ern Territory News (newspaper.)

Natural Aptitude
Experts believe the aborigines' natural aptitude for spear throwing may give them a flying start with

Recently an aborigine named Gil-

bert made the best throw at the

RAAF sports meet with a toss of

Of course many Australian athletes could do better but the idea

of aborigine javelin throwe rs may work out in the long run. Who knows?

Q. How can I mix a safe skin

A. By combining one tablespoon

peroxide with one tablespoon milk.

Sponge face with this lotion for

everal minutes, then remove with

Q. What is a good rinse for soft-

ening the hair?

A. Three ounces vinegar added

to 11/2 pints warm water is very

Q. How can I promote more gloss

A. One of the best things I can think of is the habit of giving your hair a brisk towel-rubbing after

soft cloth dipped in milk.

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leach and softener?

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Dawn News

By Bertha Frye Several of the farmers have started harvesting their maize

A Farm Bureau meeting was held at the school house on Thurs-

day night. The population of Dawn increas-

ed by about 50 last week when approximately that many Philippinos moved in to work during the let-

tuce harvest. Parent Council Meeting

A Parent Council meeting was held at the school house Friday night. During the business meeting Mrs. Carl Wimberley was elected president and Mrs. C. L. Mc-Broom was elected secretary-trea-

The first, second, thrid, and fourth graders presented musical selections with accompaniment by Mrs. Roy Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Frye attended the George Clance cattle sale at Canyon Wednesday and bought a cow and a calf.

Convention-Bound Mrs. J. B. Caraway left Monday for Galveston. She is going as a delegate to the Home Demonstra-

Campbell and Mrs. Carlos Vaughn. They will return Saturday night. Alice Ann Caraway is spending the week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Leake at

in the group are Roberta

Mrs. Zed Stewart returned Friday night from Nacona where she has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Oldham, who fell and suffered a broken hip. Mrs. Oldham is reported as doing

Gave Food Demonstration Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner were a Clovis Saturday giving a food, lemonstration. Mrs. Loy Lambert ccompanied them to Clovis.

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Deaf Smith County Hospital on School buses. Monday September 21.

Leslie Neal of Amarillo, father of Gayle Neal, underwent surgery at the Deaf Smith County Hospital

last Wednesday.
H. E. Miller of Hereford visited in the H. H. Miller home Monday Moved To Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Galley and

his mother, Mrs. Fleeda Galley, have moved to Hereford to make their home. Their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Galley, will remain on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galley and

Irlene were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Galley at Happy Saturday evening. Irlene remained until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gaylor of ria, La., where they visited their son, Charles, who is stationed and Richard Frye. there. Charles Gaylor was formerly stationed at Amarillo Air Base and is well known in this community.

A Stop Enroute

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beavers of Duncan Okla., who were enroute home from a vacation in Los Angles, Calif., were dinner guests Thursday in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Beavers.

Mrs. W. H. Fogle accompanied her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walton of Hereford tion State Convention there. Others to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fields at Portales, N. M., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Adams and children moved to Stratford, Okla., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller moved the household goods of the Adams to Stratford on Wednesday and continued on to Pauls Valley, Okla., to visit Mrs. Truman Miller and daughters.. Bill Miller of Wichita, Kans.,

visited last week in the homes of his brothers, H. H. Miller and Nor-

Bus Driver Back

spending the summer in the wheat

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McAnally Dakota and resumed his duties as are the parents of a sen born at the bus driver of one of the Dawn

> R. E. Underwood Sr., R. E. Underwood Jr., and Dr. Carrol of Amarillo visited Sunday in the H. H. Miller home.
>
> Guests in the home of Rev. and

Mrs. Paul McClung were his parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Mc-Clung and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Durham and daughters, all of Los Angeles, Calif.

Stewart Home Visitors Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford Stewart last week were Mrs. Zetella Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowers and son Bill Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.

Attending the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe, Mrs. Reece Stewart and daughter; Mrs. Ray T. Stewart and children, Mr. and Long Beach, Calif., are visiting in Mrs. J. B. Caraway and children. the home of their daughter, Mr. Those attending the fair on Thursand Mrs. Melvn Gill. The Gaylors day were Mrs. Carl Wimberley have just returned from Alexand- and children, Jeannette Smith, W. W. Wimberley, Manuel Beavers

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Willier, in Hereford.

Wiener Roast

The Couples Class of the Dawn Baptist church held a wiener roast in the barn at the Edgar Lemons place last Thursday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

H. S. Fuller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grimes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Burrus and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemons and children, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin May and son, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart and Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Stewart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox, Rev. and Mrs. Paul M-Clung and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Galley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galley and Irlene went by plane to visit Mrs. Galley's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton wood at Alva, Okla., Sunday.

E. M. McDill returned here after Approximately 4,200 bales of cotspending the summer in the wheat ton are used annually in the manu-harvests of Montana and South facture of flags.

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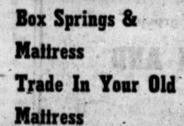
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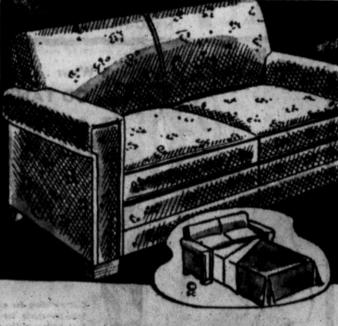
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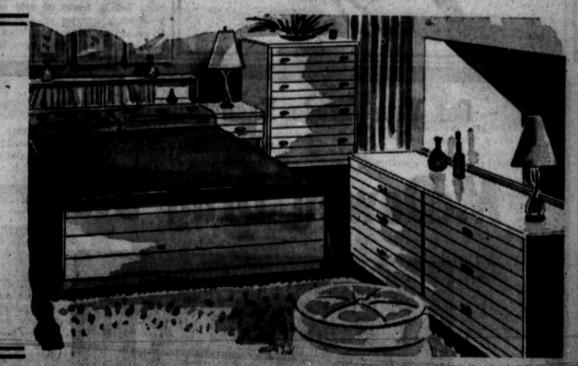
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Springlake Spurts Ahead In Irrigation League Play

finals of the Irrigation League Playoffs by scoring a smashing 15-5 victory Sunday at Springlake. Hereford has tried three times to defeat Springlake and were unsuccessful in all three attempts.

Hereford used three pitchers while trying to stop the Springlake onslaught. John Winkler started and pitched seven innings. He gave up nine runs on seven hits, walked three, hit two men and struck out five. Andy Anderson relieved Winkler and left the mound before he had completed the count on one batter. Stan Barrett pitched the rest of the game, giving up six runs and six hits.

Briefly Ahead Duane Albracht put Hereford ahead briefly with a two run homer over the left field fence in the first inning.

This lead didn't last long be cause J. Washington swatted a all led Hereford with two hits home run with two men on in their half of the first.

Hereford didn't score again until the sixth innhig but Springlake scored two runs in the second continued their scoring ways. They again on a home run with one on. F. Banks was the sender if the

Batter Hit

A hit batsman and a single Lueb, 2b, ss meant one run for Springlake in Barret, ss, p

proved very costly. hey drew a goose egg in the fourth but came back with one run in the fifth. Three singles by Raymond Lueb

Stan Barrett, and Slugger Stewart Anderson p gave Hereford its third run of the Allen, 2b game in the sixth. They added the fourth run in the seventh on a single by Raymond Lueb and a double by Reuben Knox. Springlake also scored in their half of the seventh. They scored T. Sanders, 3b

two runs on one hit. Eighth Scoreless

The eighth was scoreless for Hereford but it was vice-versa for Springlake. They scored a total of six runs on six hits. Five of the six hits were singles. Hereford scored one run in the

ninth but this wasn't enough to continue the game. Duane Albracht, Raymond Lueb, Slugger Stewart, and Reuben Knox

apiece. Springlake plays Hereford next Sunday at Hereford.

BOX SCORE Hereford AB R H Player Burdine, cf Carrol, 'cf Albracht, 3b

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Household Scrapbook

L. Sanders, rf.

By Roberta Lee

Clean Coffee Pot Slice a lemon and put the slices in an aluminum coffee pot with plenty of cold water. Let it come to a boil and keep it boiling until the inside surface of the pot may be cleaned with a cloth and made to look like new.

No Tarnish A few pieces of camphor put in the drawer where silver is kept will keep it from tarnishing. Grease Stains

A grease stain may easily be removed from clothing by placing a blotter over the stain and placing a hot iron on top of the blotter. Rain on Suede

Rain spots will quickly disappear from suede slippers if rubbed with an emery board such as is used for manicuring.

The Hardwood Soiled spots on hardwood floors may be easily removed if rubbed with a little turpentine, then waxed and polished when the wax

Patent Leather A small amount of petroleum jelly rubbed over patent leather shoes not only polishes them, but prevents them from cracking.

Greasy Soup You can remove all grease from the top of yolr soup by throwing a lettuce leaf into the pot. This will absorb all the grease, and may be its purpose.

Clogged Pipes Clogged pipes can often be cleaned in this manner: Force a mixture of washing soda and salt (a handful of each) into the top of the pipe and leave for a half-hour, then pour down a kettleful of boiling water.

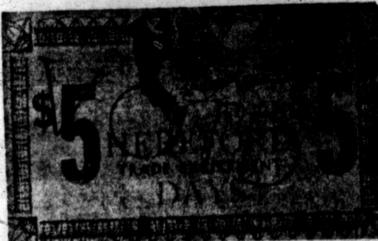
Waterproof Shoes Children's shoes can often be made waterproof in this manner: Melt together two parts of beeswax and one part of mutton fat. Apply a very, very thin coating of it while hot to the leather with a small brush. Give it two coatings and leave it for a few hours to

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Section III



MEET YOUR TEAM-Kenneth Matthews, No. 68, 160-pound left guard for the Whitefaces, showed that he could both stop a ball carrier and carry the ball himself during the game against the Tulia Hornets last Friday. During the second half, of the game, his name was particularly mentioned as the man who was stopping the Hornet ball carriers. (W. H. Patton

Geigel Wrestles For Anaya Here Saturday Night

Bob Geigel of Iowa City, Iowa, substituted for Cyclone Anaya Saturday night at the wrestlisg after Anaya suffered a back injury at Lubbock last week. Anaya will not be able to wrestle for the next couple of months.

The main event, a tag team match with a one hour time limit, was between Buck Lipscomb of Amarillo and Ace Abbott of Abilene vs. Bob Geigel of Iowa City, Iowa, and Tommy Martindale of Amaril-

Lipscomb took the first fall over Geigel in 15 minutes with a body jack-knife. Martindale took the second fall from Abbott in six minutes with a cross body press followed by a series of shoulder blocks and drop kicks.

Abbott Uses Body Press Abbott took the third and deciding fall from Martindale in five minutes with the body press. Thus, Lipscomb and Abbott winning the

In the semi-final event, two out of three falls with a 45 minute time limit, Billy Weidner of Amarillo was the winner when Bill Sledge of Thornton was disqualified after he would not break the in the ropes.

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LOGAN CUMMINGS snaked-hipped it through some of the Hornet opposition Friday night with assistance from a Whiteface blocker who helped to take some of the op-

position out of the line of march. Note the man at left who had pulled back to get his pole out of the way of the players, who were right on the sidelines. (Staff Photo)

One Armed Player Becomes Golf Ace

sixth flight of the Dallas Public Links golf tournament and it reppresented quite a feat.

It meant he had won his fightthat the loss of an arm wasn't going to put him on the sports

Neely was wounded by a bursting shell on the Rhine River in 1945. He suffered 19 wounds and his left arm was blown to bits. Seven months later, the infantry-

DALLAS Gerald Neely won the from feeling sorry for myself." from feeling sorry for my elf."

"We had to do sometting like that to earn units toward getting out," he says. "I fooled around two hours a day on the hospital's nine-hole course, and by the time I was ready for discharge, I could play a little.

With his left arm off seven inches below the elbow, it would appear that Neely would have little man took up golf at McCloskey shot is no rarity for the big fellow. yards.

SMITH SCORES AGAIN

DURHAM, N. C. & The individual scoring championship in Duke University football the past two seasons has been won by a guy named Smith, In 1951 Charlie Smith won the scoring crown with 42 points. Last year Charlie finished second to James (Red) Smith. The latter had 50 points to Charlie's 48. Red returns for the 1953 season but Charlie is now in the service.

driving power, but a 300-yard tee His best drive was checked at 330 finally learning to hit harder,

Whitefaces Second Win Is Predicted

ng for years that they will break the inx and beat Hereford at football, is said to be optimistic again this year, though they probably position at times than to be have small reason to be.

After the win over Tulia last Friday night, Hereford seems to have finally gotten in the groove. or at least more nearly so than they were a week earlier, and are likely to trounce the Friona Chieftians without too much trouble.

Short Out

Granting that the Whitefaces are having a little tougher time without A. W. Short, fullback who broke his collarbone last week, Coach L. B. Russell's method of playing a team instead of a few star players seems to be paying off. The Tulia game was a good example of this technique, with every playr on the bench getting a change to play some football.

More than one college coach is having to learn how to get along without a bunch of specialists, which were available under the two-platoon system, and Russell has not fallen into too many bad habits, though he does have men who are primarily either offensive or defensive men.

A Bit Too Rough Playing against the Hornets, the Whitefaces showed that they were

Friona which has been believ- yard penalties for unnecessar roughness would indicate.

Still, it is likely to be bette to be a bit too rough on the of gentle and find them plowing hole through the center of the line for too much yardage. Learning to h hard and still stay within the lim its set forth by the rule bo should be easier when it is a scal ing down process rather than scaling up.

A Good Fight, Maybe Recapitulating, it might be sa

that unless Friona has an unusu ly good ball club for a school their size they can only hope show that they are willing to p up a good fight for a full fo quarters, which is supposed to b one of the cardinal reasons f playing football anyway, though al umni don't always feel that w about the situation.

If the Chieftans will not ju down and curse their fate if odds are strongly against them, w will still feel that football gam are worth the time taken to

Q. How can one determine o best shade of mascara? A. As a rule, it should be shade darker than one's hair.

Q. How can I remove nicot stains from my fingers? A. Dipping them in per sometimes taking their lesson too twice daily will banish these stains



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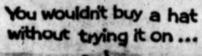




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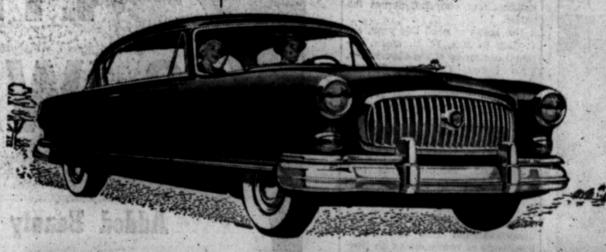
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took place in Dameron Park just after the parade. Troy Don, 9, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore. (Staff Photo)

Mottled Ducks Facing Gradual Extinction

numbers are declining rapidly.

J. R. Singleton, wildlife biologist, reported to the Austin headquarters of the Game and Fish Com-AUSTIN - Texas' own mottled mission that the mottled duck popducks face the same fate as other ulation, concentrated in the coastal minority wildlife species. Their plains, has shrunk sharply this

year alone.

Nestings Reduced

bles the mallard and is onsidered splendid food, formerly provided a good portion of the hunting during the opening phases of the annual fall shoot.

World Community Day Scheduled

During the past ten years the churches of the U.S.A., through United Church Women and Church World Service, have contributed millions of bundles of clothing, shoes, school supplies, blankets, diapers, yard goods, and sewing equipment for the needy women and children of some twenty countries in Asia and Europe, center-ing their giving on the annual "World Community Day." This year, on Friday, November 6, the day will be observed again by women groups and organizations in

The areas of need this year, according to Mrs. H. B. Marx, national chairman of the observance, are Korea, Germany, Trieste, East and Hongkong. The articles principally needed include pillowcases, sheets, quilts, blankets, tow-

The reason, he said, is the usual reason why wildlife suffers-greater land use, more intensive agriculture and increasing drainage All this reduces favorable nesting conditions. Therefore, added Singleton, it's a case of having a harvest each year without suitable re-

production.

The mottled duck, which resem-

For November 6

nation.

Greece, India, Pakistan, the Near els, and kitchen materials, "to bring a little more cheer and warmth to those whose homes are orphanages, camps, tents, barracks, caves and other places of refuge from war, famine, and political persecution."

Special services, usually interdenominational will be held in thousands of communities on November 6, and at the close of the services these offerings of supplies and of money will be made by the church women. The money gifts will help support scholarsrips for overseas Christians to study in America, and to further the UCW "action program for peace."

Q. What rinse should I use to help keep my blonde hair light? A. The juice of one lemon to a

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Oklahoma Aggies Use Markers On Players

Stillwater -Those aren't Ha-waiian leis around the necks of Oklahoma A&M College football players you notice sitting off to tackling handle if I did!" one side of the main Cowpoke sideline bench.

The range hoops are a device thought up by Coach J. B. Whit-worth to make sure he doesn't grab an ineligible player and shove him back into action.

Under the new non-platooning rules, players leaving the action during the first quarter of play cannot return to the game until the start of the second quarter, etc.

A&M has devised a sort of "penalty box" off to one side of the regular bench. When a player goes out of the game, he goes to this special bench. And as a double precaution, he slips the bright orange

The hoops are made of heavy wire, covered with orange cloth. "Got to watch one thing," Coach White says, "in the excitement of a hot game, I might send a kid back without remembering to take off the ring. Sure would make a handy

Geigel . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Weidner took the first fall in 16 inutes with a full nelson and the ond fall in nine minutes when sledge was disqualified.

The first event, one fall, 15 min ute time limit, was wrestled to draw between Ace Abbott and Tommy Martindale.

Q. How can I sweep my cellar floor without raising a lot of dust? A. Try saving all your old cofhoop over his shoulder. When his time of ineligibilty has passed, he on the floor, and then make a sionary to the Belgian Congo. removes the hoop and goes over to

Congo Missionary Makes Speaking Tour Before He "Retires"

The Rev. John E. Brastrup, a Danish Methodist minister who has given thirty-three years to missionary service in the Belgian Con-go, Africa, under the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, is now in the United States on fur-

After speaking engagements in mid-western churches he will return to his native Denmark for retirement-and a tour of speaking in Scandinavian churches. Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and educated at the University of Copenhagen, Rev. Brastrup joined the Meth-odist Church in Denmark as a youth, and was later appointed an evengelist and Sunday school orfee grounds and tea leaves. Soak ganizer among its young people. these with water, sprinkle them In 1921 he was named a mis-

His service there has been a

Elisabethville, the leading commercial city; and at Kapanga, Sandoa, and Jadotville, industrial and mining centers. He has been evangelist, organizer of schools, super-intendent of the Kapanga and San-doa districts, and builder of churches and schools.

Q. How can I get rid of spiders

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Wednesday evening prayer ser-

vices are held at 7:30 o'clock.

The Hereford Church of Christ radio broadcast is heard daily at 9:30 over KPAN.

The nationwide broadcast by the Church of Christ is each Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

First Baptist

Fifth and Main
Rev. Howard Scott, pastor.
Sunday schoor at the First Baptist church is held at 9:45 and the
morning worship services are held
at 10:50 o'clock.

Sunday evening the training union will be held at 6:15 with the evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Superintendents meeting will be held each Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock with teachers and officers at 6:45. Prayer meeting is

held at 7:30 o'clock.

Bob Lawrence is the educational director and Shirley Sharp is secretary.

First Presbyterian

Rev. Russel Wingert, pastor. Sunday school is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, followed by morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Assembly of God

Union and Ave. G.
Rev. Walter E. Lane, pastor.
Each Sunday morning Sunday school is held at 9:45 and the morning service is at 11 o'clock.
Young people's and junior children's church meets on Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock, with the evening worship services at 7:30 o'clock.

The W.M.C. meets on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Church of Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson
Rev. Levi Louderback, pastor.
Sunday school is held at 10
o'clock, worship services at 11
o'clock.

NYPS meets each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Evening worship services are at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

East Side Baptist

Rev. Russell Pogue, pastor.
Forrest St. and Ave. K.

Sunday school will be Jn the morning at 9:45 o'clock and Training Union is in the evening at 6:45 o'clock Morning worship services are at 10:50 o'clock and the evening service at 7:50 o'clock.

ing service at 7:50 o'clock.

Teachers and officers will meet
Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock
with the Evening Prayer service
following at 8:00 o'clock.

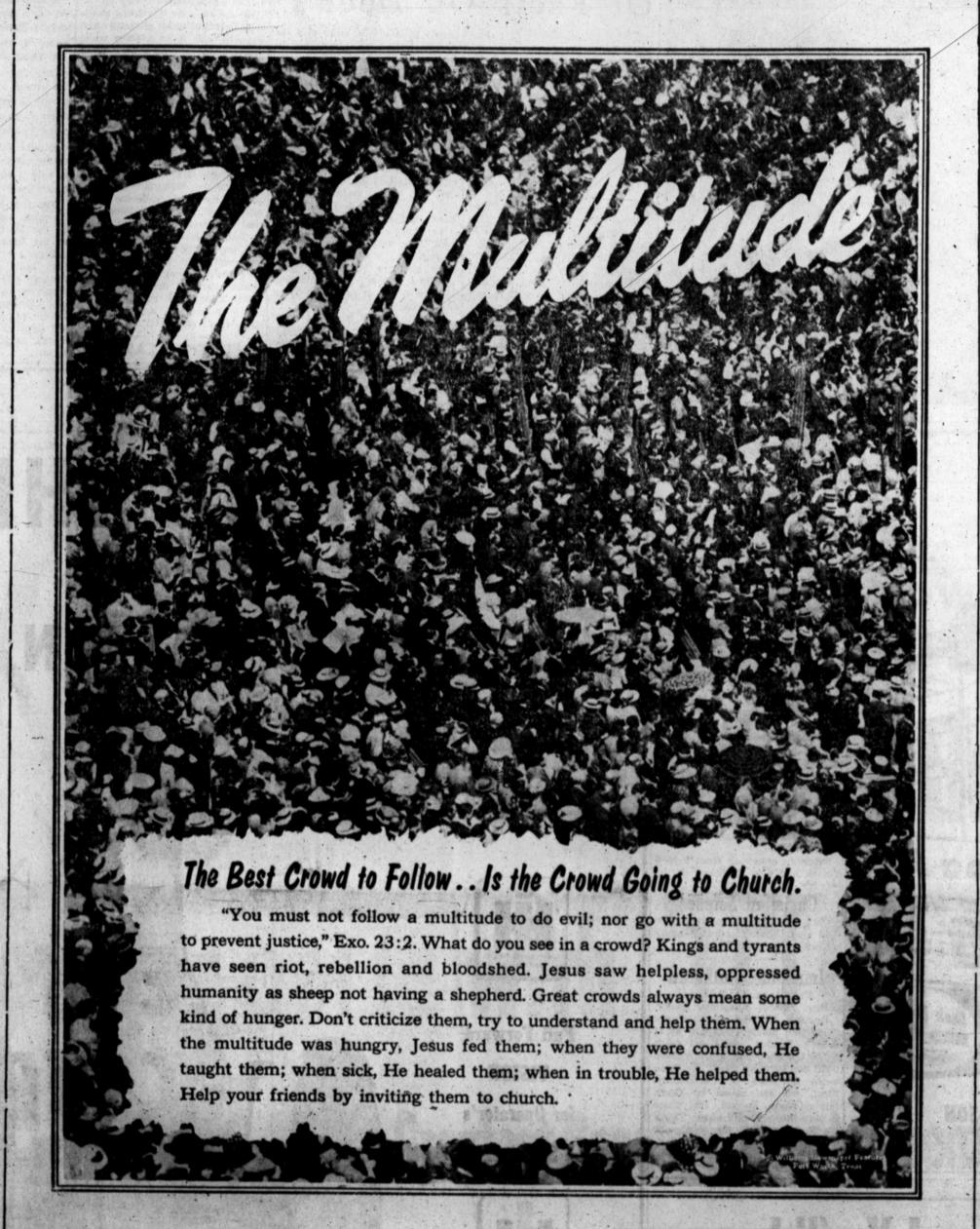
Choir practice is at 8:40 o'clock,
Sunbeams at 2:45, and RA an GA
at 4:15.

First Christian

Sixth and Main
Rev. Don Root, pastor.
Sunday school is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock and morning worship is at 10:50 o'clock.

The youth meetings are held each Sunday night at 6 o'clock and Sunday evening worship is at 7 o'clock.

Wednesday evenings choir rebysal is held at 7:30 o'clock.



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Training Union is held each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Evening at 7 o clock.

Evening worship services are held on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock

Mid-week prayer services are Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. At 7:15 o'clock on Wednesday evenings there will be a teachers and officers meeting at the church. Rev. Bob Harris will teach the book "The Pull of the People." At 8:45 o'clock there will be choir practice.

W.M.U. and Sunbeams will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Young people will meet Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Wesley Methodist

Rev. E. L. Naugle, pastor.
The Wesley Methodist church, which meets in the District Court Room, will have preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock and Sunday school will meet at 9:45 o'clock. Evening worship services are at 7:30 o'clock and MYF group will meet at 6:45 o'clock.

The Official Board will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

First Methodist

Fifth and Main
Rev. S. M. Dunnam, pastor
Preaching services are at 10:55
o'clock and Sunday school is at
9:45. Evening worship services at
7:45 o'clock and MYF groups meet
at 6:45 o'clock.

Tuesday morning, at 9:15 o'clock the Woman's Prayer Group will meet in Ward Hall. At 8 o'clock that evening the Board of Education will meet.

Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in Fellowship Hall for the monthly luncheon. At 7:45 o'clock Prayer Meeting will be held in Ward Hall.

Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton
Elder C. C. Balser, pastor.
Morning worship services are at
11 o'clock. Sabbath school is at 10
o'clock.

Missionary Leader of the Texico Conference, Reuben F. Schneider of Amarillo, will be the guest speaker at 11 o'clock Saturday. An afternoon meeting will be held at 3 o'clock and pictures will be shown at the church that evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The lesson study for the day is

The lesson study for the day is entitled "The Lord's Supper—Its Setting and Significance." Memory verse is I Cor. 10:16. Study helps are the "Desire of Ages", pages 652-661. Feature Text is Luke 22 and John 13.

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Rev. W. B. Shirey, pastor.
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o'clock and the preaching services
begin at 11 o'clock.
Evening worship services are at

8 o'clock, prayer meeting—8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

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The subject of the sermon Suneay will be "his Way Out." Morning services are at 11 o'clock and Sunday school will be at 9:45 o'clock.

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St. Anthony's Catholic

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave. Father Bartholomeu Paytas, Sunday morning Masses are at

6:30, 8, and 10 o'clock. Daily morning Mass is at 7 o'clock at the new church and 8:15 o'clock at the old church. Holy Hour is each Thursday night from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

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Hunters Have Need Of Facts On Deer

ing? Have you learned as much as you can about the habits of the

animal you're planning to shoot?
Thousands of optimistic young nunters will take to the woods November 16 and afterward in search of the thrill that comes with their first big-game kill without even knowing the size or appearance of the quarry they seek.

And A Hat Rack

Most young hunters have an idea that the deer they want to shoot hat-rack of horn on the front endand that's all they know about it. Actually, the two kinds of deer

in Texas—whitetail and blacktail -don't get much more than half as tall as most new hunters imagine them. And while there is some red in the coat it isn't the kind of

COLLEGE STATION-One mo- closely parallels the color of a fox squirrel and is not at all easy to e in the brush.

Dr. W. B. Davis of the Wildlife Management Department at Texas A. and M. College says there are several other basic facts about Texas deer which should stand the beginning hunter in good stead. Deer Are Habit-Prone

Deer are habit-prone, just as people are, he says. Unless he is very much disturbed the average buck uses the same bedding ground night after night, and feeds and drinks at the same places.

The hunter who will spot his buck in advance, then watch him to study his feeding grounds and habit patterns, stands a good chance of making his kill without undue effort when the season opens Dr. Davis said.

If there is good browsing-deer are browsers more than grazers, red which will stand out against he says-and good water available a convenient green tree. Rather, it along with a bedding place on a READ THE CLASSIFIED agent.

small knoll or rise of ground, the legal buck probably won't range off a tract approximately the size of a 40-acre field.

Feeds Twice Daily

He does his feeding from shortly before until about an hour after daylight, and from a short while before sundown until a little while after dark. Generally speaking, he gets his drink in the morning-just about at the break of day, and again late in the evening.

When the sun gets up and the day's heat starts to climb the deer bed down in a thicket or some other protected place.

The whitetail deer, found whereever there are deer in Texas, grows to something like 40 inches high at the most, while the blacktail, found in the Trans-Pecos and thel far Panhandle country, grows a little taller. "Obey the game laws wherever

you hunt," Dr. Davis says. "Be sure you're aiming at a legal buck before you pull the trigger. One other thing," he adds. "-if it walks on two legs it isn't a buck deer-don't shoot it!"

Indian Arts, Crafts Is Made Into Movie

A new 16mm motion picture tit-"Arts and Crafts of the Southwest Indians" has just been released by the Santa Fe Railway. A color production with sound

commentary, this film brings to the screen in two parts the story of today's Indian artisans. The creation of beautifully and intricately painted pottery from a ball of gray clay and handsome jewelry from scrap silver and mined turquoise is only a small part of this film which runs 22 minutes.

The first half is devoted to the Navajos, and the second section to the Pueblo type Indans such as the Zunis.

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There were 7 ties in games of najor interest to local fans and ie results are not all tabulated et. Three of them were on the rand's contest which could bring as hurricane induced, that being é Georgia Tech-Florida wrassle. SU's 7-7 game with 'Bama furer muddied the Tide's outlook. vy's high national rating any by otting them 6-6. Minnesota harf, to lose 7-17 and eye-wink experts a trifle. Kansas made LA blink before bowing, 7-19. Okie Ags squoze by Arkansaw, 7-6. on their only offensive blast, a 79 yd. canter by Bredde. Kansas

victory string of two straight by

A PHONE CALL

Fancy and Plain back. Abilene Christian at I

After listening to Notre Dame Smid reeks of paucity. It was just one item in a stuffed contest but that 38 yards that Notre Dame to their second touchdown. Saturbout much gnashing of teeth and day eve, Tommy Davis, a frosh Don't know what toll the Irish pletives. One of the standoffs at LSU, punted out on Bama's one foot line and an Alabama soph, Bart Starr, calmly edged the end zone and booted the pighide back 62 yards. The tally was 7-7 then William asd Mary did not help and remained as such. It's a bit only snarl this time. . . Duke at early but we just as well get to Tennessee, with or without Lutz, next week's business, even considd and outplayed USC in the final ering how little it will affect the outcome. . . TCU had a week off and probably will have pork this week, Arkansaw type.

William and Mary took Wake available on the voting at Marquette. . . Rice is at Tthaca this Ags missed acheiving their long week. Don't think Cornell has even victory string of two straight by that many teeth. . . SMU is hav-losing to Colorado Ags, 13-14 Class-ing at Georgia Tech and had best names are perpetual in football order another hurricane. . . Washat I noticed two new ones in ington State santers to Iowa.this afurday's reports, one Sam Mvros Sat., and may want to be helped

back. Abilene Christian at Midwest-

Michigan 'State at Minnesota kicked the field goal that was The Gophers clawed the Trojans I wasn't casting for a universal Georgia's margin over Tulane and in the last half, mayhap Spartans the other one, the epitome of sim- is tougher??? After what Maryplicity, is on Smid, a guard for land exposed Washington and Lee to, North Carolina might be just' a pleasant interlude, but possibly not too pleasant; . . Texas ech cavort Saturday anything like at Oklahoma Ags, this is not the Border conference type of opposish as Tech may discern. . . Tulsa

at College of Pacific, this will be gained on a punt exchange led an extended jaunt, likely for naught. . . Oklahoma at Pittsburg. took besides the game, but they surely left sufficient to cope with the Panthers. . . Notre Dame at Purdue, a snarler of Notre Dame's football strings of the past, will the Devils will edge the General nearer the bench.

> Georgia at Texas Ags. Houston showed no ability to cope with Ellis' passes, wonder how the Cadets will like the bombing of Fratkowski??? Houston at Texas. Unless the Cougars have acquired an air umbrella since Saturday last, Mr. Brewer will discommode them no little. . . Houston had quarterback trouble with Texas Ags Clatterbuck, good defense, no offense and their Mr. Shows, just the reverse. Boy, did they have a time? Tempe at Texas Western. Don't know for nuttin' about Tempe but Texas Western will need more than the home park. . . Hardin Simmons over Trinity. he Cowboys can worry about the following week. Ohio State at Cal. The Buck² eyes aren't going just for the exercise. Stanford at Illinois. The Indians, probable are. . .

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DETROIT (All five members of the Detroit Lions' coaching staff are veterans of National Football League play. Head Coach Buddy Parker played with the Lions and the Chicago Cards. George Wilson and Aldo Forte played for the Chiago Bears. Buster Ramsey starred with the Chicago Cardinals. Russ Thomas was a tackle for the

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TUNNEL OPENED -- Gov. Allan Shivers cut a ribbon opening the Baytown-La Porte Tunnel, 89 feet beneath the Houston ship channel, to automobiles. The tunnel is the second such structure in the Houston area. Oth-

ers in the picture left to right are: Mayor R.

PITMAN

SERVICE STATION

A. One of the best exercises I utes at a time. Other suggestions ed posture.

and U. S. Sen. Price Daniel. (AP Photo)

Q. What can I do to develop a can suggest is swimming the are proper, full-lunged breathing breast stroke for at least 20 min- professional massage, and improv-

H. Pruett of Baytown, Harris County Commissioner; V. V. Ramsey, unidentified man, Gov. Shivers. Mayor M. D. Burgin of La Porte,

Toll Of Deer Killed By Cars Is Reduced As Ranges Green-Up

AUSTIN -Comeback of green stuff after the recent rains is benefiting wild deer in more ways than one, reports the Executive Secretary of the Game and Fish

He said growth of natural food, stimulated by the wet weather, is helping keep the herds from grass along the highways and thus. reducing the toll from deer being struck by cars;

Rate Unusually High Game wardens had noted an un usually high accident rate during the late summer when pastures became short and the animals fed along the grassy shoulders/

"We lose many deer from being struck by cars regardless of the range conditions," said the Executive Secretary. "The crash rate is high at night when the animals are blinded by lights. But they are drifting away from the green shoulders now that pastures are coming back.

"However, doer roam around at night and the motorist can help reduce the erash rate by more careful driving in big game areas."

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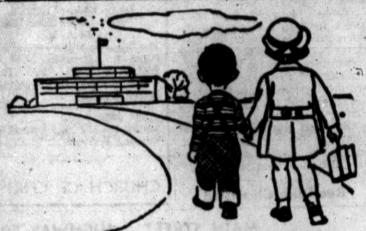
Long Time Ago

The local telephone people are spending several thousand dollars in adding some needed improvements to their system. Another cable of 100 phone capacity is being strung along main street, additional lines will be run to the unoccupied part of the city and more residence wires strung, the company has orders for some 40 phones for which they have no connections as every plug in the switchboard is in use. Another and better switch-board will be installed at once, another day operator added to the force, all of which will short vacation, and the manner of

give Hereford quicker and better

The total rainfall for this year up to September 15, 1908, has been 19.29 inches or nearly 20 inches. The average for the time reported was a little over 25 inches annually. It will be noted that a larger part of the rain comes during the growing season, beginning about April and continuing until Septem-

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BACK FROM KOREA -- Spike, the yellow and black mongrel dog from Korea, came to Texas with Sgt. William Stone (above) when the former prisoner of war was released and returned to Wichita Falls. Sgt. Stone traded a Chinese guard a pair of tennis shoes for the dog. He kept the dog with him in prison and carried Spike through Freedom Village in the prisoner exchange. The army shipped Spike to the United States. (AP Photo)

here. Frank Gyles and L. W. Carlyle wanted to get away and get their minds off the grind for a short time, and took a unique way of having a vacation lark at small expense. They made a deal with G. W. Brumley, a hog buyer, to chaperon a train load of his hogs enroute to California and started their adventure Saturday. grinning like a couple of school boys and planning to have the time

of their lives. · Two big events happened to Methodist circles the past weekend. First, their big pipe organ, the first ever brought to Hereford. arrived Saturday and work of installation began at once. Second, ground was broken Monday for the new parsonage, just north of the church building.

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At its héadquarters in the Helen Keller Memorial Building in Tokyo, the council also has under way plans for the publishing of two Christian monthly magazines in the Japanese language in Braille. The united Church of Christ in Japan is the chief factor in promoting this type of Christian work among the blind. A children's hymnal for the blind is also being produced in Japanese.

Q. What can I do about the ugly-looking enlarged pores around my nose and chin?

A. Try frequent and regular bath ing of these areas with a little lukewarm water and borax.

How Can I?

Q. What is a good substitute for bath mat in my tub?

A. A turkish towel on the bottom of the tub serves very well. Q. How can I remove iodine stains from my hands?

A. Rub the stained areas with a slice of lemon or a slice of raw

Q. How can I remove oil stains

from 'cloth rugs? A. Treat the spot first with cloth soaked in liedater. Then wash if necessary.

Q. What can I use for patching plastered walls?

A. Plaster of paris is very good, but unless you're very quick, it may dry and harden before the job is finished. To forestall this, mix about a tablespoon of ordinary flour with every cup of plaster.

Q. How can I prevent frost from collecting on my windows this win-

A. Rub alcohol or salt water on the outside of the glass, and then bring out the line from the inner

Q. How can I avoid having rust form on the metal trays of my refrigerator? A. By keeping the trays coated

with floor wax. Q. How can I remove spilled

grease from one of the burners on my stove? A. Just by detaching the burner

and holding it over the flame of another burner. Q. How can I keep my dishcloths sweet-smelling and clean-

looking? A. By putting them in a widemouthed jar filled with half water and half laundry bleach, whenever

the cloths aren't in use.

Q. How can I clean an enameled pot in which food has burned? A. Put three or four raw potatoes skins and all, into the pot, cover them with water, and let them simmer until only an inch of water is left. Refill and repeat the process three times. Then let it stand overnight and scour with scouring powder.

Q. I have an exceedingly small nose. Is there a way I can give the appearance of greater size? A. Use a light foundation cream

in a straight line from the eyebrows to the tip of the nose and over the nostrils, and this will seem to increase its size. Further enlarge it by using eyeshadow to polish with newspaper or a dry curve of the eye sockets to the brow line.

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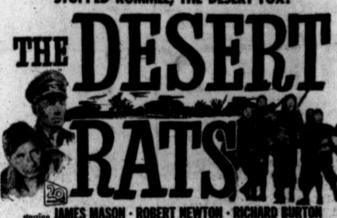


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