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HEREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1925

Ulys Pierce and Harvey Moore, both Club members of the West-Way Comprojects and will bid for the free trip to the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago the first week in December. The trip will be offered by the Santa Fe Rail. cently lost a decision to Cal Farley working out balanced rations for their way Company, one to be given to the at Amarillo on a foul after a gruelling flocks, giving methods for preventing Club Boy in each county traversed by contest. He is said to be rough and and treating diseases, sanitation of the Santa Fe who makes the best ready in every sense of the term and the houses, etc. Among the places record. The county must have a a hard man to throw. Jensen is too visited were: D. P. Vaughn's, Slag- ed. It is unusual for so many orders County Agent, and Club Members well known here to need comment, gle's White Leghorn farm, Tom Robcompeting must be over fourteen years A packed house was the outlook inson, G. F. Ward and Hereford's of age, must have shown unusual Thursday afternoon. records for crop yields, and must have turned in a complete record of his

Young Pierce produced 93 bushels of maize on one acre of land, while Harvey Moore, his Club mate, produced 201 bushels on two acres that were planted to maize. Pierce had a two acre tract and used the double space system. He summer tilled one five acre plot, and planted two rows and summer tilled a three row space for wheat. He had exactly two acres. 1001/2 bushels per acre.

Both boys have sent in their record books to the State Superintendent of compete for prizes. Club Work at A & M College, and he local boys is entitled to the trip.

last year, and grew their stuff under Texas are expected to be here. the direction of County Agent R. O. Deaf Smith county farmers, helped Agent Dunkle measure the plots and weigh the maize to determine the exact yields.

Parent-Teacher's **Tag Sale Planned** For the Library

hidden talents that seek release.

knows that her libraries needs remore books.

The test of education is creativeit craves more education-books

has shrewdly said: own teaching."

could play the organ when he was a child of five. But only under the tudership of Carl Czerny and stacks of music did he attain fame.

The poet is borir with a same de strous of expressing beauty. Die mill scription and whills will be issued he has learned the value of rhyme soon. and rhythm through books, he is Mr. Walker traded his place last merely a dreamer.

The same might be said of engineers and other lines of vocations.

sistance of the high school classes Contributed.

JOHN MeLEAN KILLS EAGLE SEVEN AND HALF FEET SPREAD

clety at Canyon for their collection, high school buildings during the week an excellent, game. When the opposites, that was displayed against Porwas sighted. Two loads of Number local pastors will be asked to explain an end run, it seemed that the for- season.

Wrestling Match At Star Theatre On Thursday Nite

Local wrestling fans are stirred up this week over the match announced between Dutch Mantell, Columbus, O., grappler, and Thor Jensen. These two crack artists were scheduled munity in Deaf Smith county, have to fight it out, two best falls out of made outstanding records with their three, at the Star Theatre Thursday night. Manager Pickett announced one could see plainly.

Another Poultry **Breeder to Show**

acre for wheat and had one acre plant- the Deaf Smith county poultry show, county, and said that this county Duffle, of Hartley county, Texas, and formerly of Canyon, who is known all talk on diversified farming at the in maize and got an average yield of over this section for his fine Rhode luncheon. He keeps a bunch of hogs. Island Red chickens, that he will have a herd of cattle and some laying ARMISTICE DAY WAS SPENT several birds at the local show to hens on his farm the year round, and

Mr. Duffle attended the poultry to get by. McDonald raises cotton, will determine whether one of the show here last year and was one of seeded ribbon cane, maize, alfalfa, the big winners. The Deaf Smith plato beans, and other things on his Local grain dealers and a number county poultry show which will be farm, in addition to having a good of neighbors have offered these boys a held December 10-11-12, promises to garden. This man helped ship the premium for their maize seed to be be one of the biggest in the history of first car of hogs from Hereford some used next year for planting pur- the organization, according to Biggs, 12 years ago. Today Hereford ships poses. They both used pure seed and breeders from all over West as many hogs as any point in the

els, etc. The young breeder writes was expected. that he wants to start a money making business and has decided to go TURKEY SEASON NOW HERE; Hereford lovers of education look in for chickens. He asked the kind with pride and a certain sense of of chickens best for breeding and satisfaction as they look toward our egg production. Mr. Hawkins fired a will sell baby chicks.

A. A. WALBER WILL PUT ON PUBLIC SALE ON DECEMBER

Auctioneer W. S. Williams announ-Liest was a born musician. He ces a general farm sale for December 2, at the A. A. Walker farm, 14 miles north on 25-Mile Avenue. The sale will include a general line of farm machinery good work stock, mlik cows, and other things. Detailed de-

summer to E. Kerley of Canyon, taking in a coal and elevator business at Canyon, and has since been operat-The Parent-Teacher Association is ing same. Mr. Kerley takes possespromoting a new high school library sion of the land January 1, after the Hereford business houses closed all through the sale of tags. By the as- crop has been gathered. The land day and a large crowd of enthusinvolved in the trade is a 653 acre they tope to put it over one hundred tract and brought slightly in excess of \$19,000.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Corner Drug Store. The bird has Federated Clubs have charge of the in team work and driving ability. been on exhibition at the store since campaign. The main idea is for all It wouldn't be right to say just for it on a false of tackle play. that time and there was some talk parents and others interested in the which of the Whitefaces starred. If the locals show the form against Messrs McLean and Dow Mercer and aid in stimulating interest in nents tried the line, they found tales Wednesday, next week's game

(By T. D. Moss, Secy. C. of C.)

V. R. Glazener, of the extension dethat the stage had been enlarged and partmen tof Poultry Husbandry of raised for the occasion so that every the A. & M. college, a very profitable one for this county. He spent most Mantell, who weighs 148 pounds, re- of the day visiting larger breeders, mammoth 12,000 hatchery owned by H. H. Hawkins.

Mr. Glazener talked to the local business men at their regular luncheon Monday noon, and urged them to push diversified farming and the chicken business. He said that any farmer Here in December could pay for their land within a short time by using the diversified plan. He recommended 200 laying Lee Biggs, who is in charge of hens for every farmer in Deaf Smith

> D. L. McDonald made an interesting he does not depend on any one crop Panhandle.

Joe Landrum, who has taken over Dunkle. Pink Gilliland and O. Wilder, MAMMOTH HATCHERY GETTING | the business end of the Hereford Nur-INQUIRIES FROM ALL SIDES sery, announced that November ship-H. H. Hawkins reports that the ed to be larger than previous years Golden Rule Hatchery, Hereford's 12, since 1916. The spring shipment 000 egg incubator, is receiving orders promises to be larger than in the hisfrom both young and old alike. He tory of the Hereford Nursery. H. C. has just received a letter of inquiry Vogele announced that the prize list from John T. Burton, age 10, Friona's for the Deaf Smith county poultry youngest chicken raiser, asking for a show December 10-11-12, would soon catalog, prices for eggs, hens, cocker- be completed, and said a big show

DEALERS SAY CROP SHORT

Regardless of the fact that turkey beautiful high school building as the letter back recommending his college are coming into Hereford by the hunfinishing touches are added day by strain of S. C. White Leghorns from dreds, the turkey crop is very short day. They are counting the days Bryan. He has two pullets that he over this section, according to H. when their children will enter her purchased early in August and trap- H. Hawkins, local produce man. The halls of study to draw out their nested along with the rest of his market opened up last week and 26c flock, and these birds have produced per pound has been paid here for the Perhaps only one out of twenty a record. During the month of Sep birds. This is 7c higher than the

More Than \$11,000 **Worth Trees Are** Sold by Nursery

More than \$11,000 worth of trees will be shipped from the Hereford Nursery to various points in Texas Oklahoma, and New Mexico, during the month of November, according to Poultry breeders of Deaf Smith Joe Landrum, business manager. The county consider Monday's visit of shipments will be sent to 395 customers during that month which is the largest number of individual shipment that have been sent from here in some time.

Grapes will lead in the number of plants shipped. Peaches, plums and cherries, all big money crops for the Texas State Teachers College at Can-Panhandle are just about equal in number. Pears, prunes and apples come next and are about evenly dividtime as prunes thrive here.

symmer months from the experimen- noon hour. tal orchards. Some three hundred Mr. Hill has been identified with year, will produce here.

MOSTLY BY GETTING IN OPEN

Armistice Day in Hereford was spent by most of the population out of doors with their guns, their golf clubs, at the football game, in driving, or by other means of diversion. The majority went hunting and the ducks

few people in town, as the farmers is farming. in their feed and cotton crops.

ONE OF COUNTY'S BIG FEED

with astonishing rapidity.

Friday William Ash, track buyer, year to year wagons lined up at one time.

Hereford High Football Eleven Wins Game From Portales With Lop-Sided Score of 68 to 6; Whole Team Stars

aided by a strong line, ran completely wild Wednesday, and when the final whistle sounded found they had ran up a score of 68 to 6 against Portales, New Mexico, High School eleven. lastic fans saw, the Whitefaces beat their New Mexico opponents in every phase of the game.

have instilled more football into his the throwing men than the fans expected. The The Portales eleven was composed

galloping ponies of the Whiteface backfield, and the work of Captain Artis Russell, Barrett, J. Russell and Sharp reeled long gains, commonly going from twenty/to sixty yards before being stopped. Witherspoon played a good offensive game, and was outstanding in defensive dress and was utterly floored with and they have won the majority of work, breaking up more passes than what awaited her. any Hereford player. Capt. Artis Russell was on the receiving end of birthday cake carried sixteen candles however, according to Onais, when The game was doped to be very practically every pass that the locals close, but Coach J. Frank Riggs must completed. Jess Russell did most of ter. After dinner a quilting bee was

A black eagle measuring seven and American Education Week, under whole team moved with clock like of a good clean bunch of players one half feet from wing tip to wing the auspices of the Texas Federation precision. Plays were accurately who kept fighting until the last whistle tip was killed Sunday near town by of Women's Clubs, will be observed timed and well executed, while the sounded. They played their best John McLean, proprietor of the in Texas all next week. Locally the Portales lads seemed to be lacking garge during the last period. Their

stopped them before they got started. Jowell; timekeeper, Ralph Smith,

ELLISTON BRICK BUILDING ON MAIN STREET IS SOLD TWICE WITHIN SAME WEEK

A. Hill Will Address Luncheon On Next Monday

J. A. Hill, president of the West yon, has accepted an invitation to address the business men of Hereford S. L. Harman of Richwood, W. Va., at t he Hereford Chamber of Comof prune trees to go out during one merce luncheon Monday, November 16. handled through the T. K. Wilson month, according to Landrum. He President Hill is one of the outstand- Company. Mr. Harman, who formerly predicts that this will be a big in ing educators of Texas, and is vitally lived here and still owns the old D. L. dustry for this section within a short interested in the development of this McDonald irrigated eighty acres just section. Preparations are being made outside the city on the northeast, is Around \$1,500 worth of fresh fruit for a large attendance. The luncheon a dry goods merchant in Richwood was sold by the Nursery during the will be held at the City Cafe at the and planned to move his stock here

varieties are being totled out here so the college at Canyon since its estabthat customers and tourists can see lishment some fifteen years ago. He home for the future. But only for the varieties best adapted to this sec- has been president of that institution a few hours. Associating D. F. tion. Hundreds of tourists and visi- for the past seven or eight years. Ashbrook with him in the matter, Mr. tors visit the Hereford Nursery dur- and during that time the enrollment Newell drove a little trade himself, ed to maize. Harvey Moore had a has just received word from T. W. could soon be reached if the industry ing the spring and summer and most has doubled. T. D. Moss, secretary purchased the building from Mr. of them are amaxed at the large of the Hereford Chamber of Com- Harmon, and assured himself a pernumber of varieties of fruit trees that merce was formerly a student in the manent business home in a desirable West Texas Teachers College/

Jim Robinson is A Chicken Raiser Getting Results CANYON EAGLES ARE NEXT

The slogan "a million laying hens certainly caught the mischief. Nearly for Deaf Smith county" would soon be all the stores closed for the entire a realization if all the farmers took day, and all of them during part of the interest in chickens that is being manifested by Jim Robinson, and yet been staged on the local gridiron. It was a beautiful day, with bright local people are of the opinion that Canyon High School Eagles, the birds sunshine, practically no wind, and bank receipts would show much bet- who shttered the hope of the White just enough zipp in the air to put ter returns. Mr. Robinson keeps White face eleven early in the season for an spring in the feet of the population. Leghorns hens just as a side line, but all victorious team, will come over for Main street was decorated with long finds that his hens pay just about a return game. The Eagles defeated lines of American flags. There were as well as his regular business which the locals 32 to 0 early this year, and

tory of Deaf Smith county is now and sold them for \$1,50 a piece at the team against Canyon as was Farmers are working early and late He has 600 pullets that are just be play a far different game. while the fair weather prevails and ginning to lay, and plan to get a large | Every man on the Hereford team are taking care of the feed stuff number of baby chicks next spring has a determination to beat the He plans to Increase his flock from Canvon crew and every Whiteface

shipped out three cars of maize heads. In addition to keeping a good flock Canyon eleven will be tough, Oh, Boy, and two the previous day. He is av of chickens Mr. Robinson milks ten they will be tough, because they have eraging around two cars a day. E. ows the year round and markets a Coach who won a place on the W. 'Harrison's elevator is doing about fresh milk and butter daily. However Buffalo eleven with his fight. He has tember one layed 26 eggs and the market at this time last year. High the same it is reported. Harrison is the cows and chickens are mere side instilled that fight in the Eagles. other 24. Hawkins will use these prices will probably cause a larger also threshing a large amount of the lines for Jim Robinson. He has one but the locals will have just as much In his breeding pens from which the production acre year, to Manufacture to the best custom and feed crops again and more of a determination to tief. Most of the turkeys bought here are selling for \$16 per ton this week, around here, and says that his farm win. are bing butchered and dressed be and is common to see thirty to forty products are all tlear at the end of each year. His cows and chickens TOWN FOOTBALL ELEVEN TO pay for their keep, feed the work animals and the living expenses of the family.

MRS. W. R. STECKMAN WAS

thoroughly surprised lady in Deaf fought struggle. Smith county at noon Thursday. It Onais Carroll, who is promoting freends planned to remind her of the fit has about twenty five ex-high occasion. They gathered in the base- school and college players: who are ment of the Christian church, notified preparing themselves for the game Mrs. Steckman that there was a hurry- by taking practice at every opportunup committee meeting, and to come ity. A strong team can be shaped over quickly. In all innocence she from the wealth of candidate material. ran over to the church in her house Vega has always had a good elever

A fine dinner was served and the past five years. with a big question mark in the cen- their foot will slip;

FOOTRACE ON THANKSCIVING

toschdown was made in the second two well known runners is scheduled Illness of Mrs. Black's aunt, Mrs. J. for Dimmitt on Thanksgiving Dav. N. English. They found it necessary of shipping it to the Historical So- schools to visit both the grammar and because every man on the team played their ancient rivals, the Can on Fa Texas Ante ope," and Claude Hogue, sanitarium, where a minor operation Wildest of Oklahoma.

Six shot crippled him and a heavier the movement and its aims to their wards and the secondary defense Referee. Woods; head linesman, inaries and a red hot race is sure to is hoped she is now on the road

A rapid fire, double-barreled deal in Hereford business property occurred the past week that sets a precedent for activity of the kind here and shows the desirability of Main street investments.

The two-story brick building now occupied by J. O. Newel down stairs, with offices up-stairs, and belonging consideration \$20,000. The deal was and enter business some time next

The deal left J. O. Newell without a

Mr. Harman, who certainly picked up the expenses of his trip out of the deal, says he still intends to move to Hereford sooner or later, but was offered a profit and decided to take it.

VICTIM OF WHITEFACES

Local fans will have a chance to see a grid battle next week, which promises to excell anything that has the Whitefaces are out for revenge. are all working day and night getting / Last /year Mr. Robinson kept 260 The four galloping ponies have been White Leghorn hens and during their developed since that battle, and Herepullet year the birds netted him \$2.00 ford's line has been improved 100 a piece after paying for their feed, ford's line has been improved 100 CROPS NOW BEING HARVESTED He purchased the birds when they per cent. While Coach J. Frank The largest feed crop in the his were baby chicks for 131-2 cents each Riggs will start practically the same being harvested at a very rapid rate, end of the their first laying season, early in the season, the boys will

athlete plans to down an Eagle. The

PLAY VEGA THANKSGIVING

Another big football game will be played on Thanksgiving Day. contestants will be the Hereford Town REALLY SURPRISED THURSDAY Team and the Vega Outlaws. This is an annual event and one that al-Mrs. W. R. Steckman was the most ways brings a clean, close, hard-

was her birthday and a big crowd of the contest, states that the local out the games with Hereford during the

MR, AND MRS. E. B. BLACK RETURN FROM THEIR TRIP

AT DIMMITT IS ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Black returned the first of the week from Cleburne. was performed. The aged lady rewere hunting together when the bird educational matters. Next Sunday the almost a solid wall. If they tried promises to be the grid feature of the and the flag will drop at 3:00 p. m. she was able to return to her home sharp. There will be several prelim- the latter part of last week and it to a rapid recovery.

The Brand's Weekly Church and Religious Page

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Jas. T. Ross, Paster

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Charles Donald, Superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m., and

Senior Christian Endeavor meets at ments. 6:15. Note the change of time in this meeting from 6:30 to 6:15 to conform to the hours for preaching services. Program for this meeting appears elsewhere in the Brand. At the evening preaching service the Endeavors will have charge of the musical feature.

Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

The second Men's Luncheon will be held at the church on Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. Already preparations are being made for this occasion and it is expected that a large number of men will be present to participate in the joys of this occasion and to Spirit of Lawlessness?" place themselves in line for the great work of their church.

At the morning hour of worship on last Sunday the congregation of this church voted almost unanimously to hold special Thanksgiving services at our church on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, this to be followed by a lunch at the church. Every member is asked to prepare a lunch and bring it to the church for that day. The exact hour for the service will be announced at a later date.

The pastor was glad to speak to the roll. good congregations that greeted him. at both services on last Sunday, and is hoping that larger congregations shall be present on next Sunday. The public is extended a cordial welcome to the services at this church and we are eager to minister in the largest possible way to the best interests of our community.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

T. Morgan, Pastor

Last Sunday was an exceptional good day with us. Our Sunday School was above the average and at the morning service we had three additions. But we still need your assistance come and worship with us next Sunday.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. sure to be on time.

11:00 a. m.-Communion and preaching service.

6:30 p. m.-Intermediate Christian

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Mrs. H. G. Hill, Big Springs, eczema. Mrs. D. D. David, Hebbronville, female trouble and backaches.

M. T. Banta, Dundee, ulcer of the M. G. Blankenship, Westover, stom-

ach and bowel trouble Walter Stolte, Marion, heart trou-

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UNION SENIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Notice :- Endeavor hour changed to

Place of meeting for month of November-Presbyterian church. Topic-"How can we overcome the

Leader-Roy Golden. Scripture-Romans 13:1-10.

marks by leader. "America's crime record as compared to other countries"-Rev. Ross. Song-Followed by prayer.

"The Economic cost of Crime in America"-Paul Corbett.

"Overcoming Lawlessness"-R ut h Special music-Frances Guinn.

'How to get rid of the Lawless Spirit in Men's Hearts"-Velma Car-

Benediction.

INTERMEDIATE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Program for November 15, at the First Christian Church

Topic-Paul, who put Christ first, and Paul of later times.

Leader-Mary Broadwett. Song-Sweeter as the years go by. Song-Natled to the Cross.

Prayer-Bro. Morgan. Life of Paul-Adine Hastings. Song-Standing on the Promises. Paul's of today-Fay Tinker. Business session.

Benediction.

PAUL'S ARREST AT JERUSALEM (T. Mortgan, Pastor Christian church)

Lesson material-Acts 21:17-22:30.

Lesson texts-Acts 21:27-39. 27. And when the seven days were almost completed, the Jews from Asia when they saw him in the temple stirred up all the multitude and laid hands on him.

28. Crying out, men of Israel, help: the man that teacheth all and the law and this place; and moreover be brought Greeks also into

they laid hold on Paul, and dragged fering of Christian leaders. him out of the temple and straightway the doors were shut.

kill him, tidings came up to the chief captain of the band, that all Jerusalem was in confusion.

32. And forthwith he took soldiers and centuries and ran down upon them; and they, when they saw the chief captain and the soldiers, left off beating Paul.

33. Then the chief captain came near, and laid hold on him, and commanded him to be bound with two chains; and inquired who he was, and that he had done.

34. And some shouted one thing, ome another, among the crowd; and

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when he could not know the certainty the Apostle to the Gentiles bears out refused to obey. Then the council for the uproar, he commanded him the fact that he suffered many, many called them up and beat them and to be brought into the castle.

of the soldiers for the violence of the crowd.

36. For the multitude of the people followed after, crying out, away with I Peter 4:16. Read Acts 5:17-42. Persecution does not stop the man

brought into the castle, he saith unto teach in His name. But the Apostles the chief captain; May I say something unto thee? And he said, dost thou know Greek?

38. Art thou not then the Egytlan who before these days stirred up to sedition and led out into the wilderness the four thousand men of the Assissins?

39. But Paul said, I am a Jew of Tarsus in Cilicia a citizen of no mean men everywhere against the people, city; and I beseech thee, give me leave to speak unto the people.

"If we succeed without suffering it the temple, and hath defiled this is because someone has suffered before us. And if we suffer without 29. For they supposed that Paul success it means someone will succeed had brought into the temple the after us." The pathway of Christian-Ephesian, whom they supposed that ity has been well marked with the Paul had brought into the temple. | blood of martyrs. All the Apostles 30. And all the city was moved died as mytars except one. Early and the people ran together; and church history is a record of the suf

In Paul's commission, Acts 26:16-18, he was told by Jesus that he would 31. And as they were seeking to suffer persecution. And his record as



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Christian let him not be ashamed." for the name." Here the Apostles were up before the whose life is filled with the spirit of 37. And as Paul was about to be high priests. He charged them not to the master, "We ought to obey God

times. Here in Jerusalem he is still again told them not to speak in the 35. And when he came upon the being persecuted. From this time to name of Jesus. Verse 41 says "They stairs, so it was that he was borne close of his life he was a prisoner. | therefore departed from the presence Peter tells us, the Golden Text of of the council rejoicing that they were our lesson," If a man suffer as a counted worthy to suffer dishonor

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Dimmitt, Castro County News

Baptists church and others who will penitentiary. be a turkey dinner with everything nolds, Jay Hastings, N. G. Jacobson, do you mean by crying and breaking It was the experience of the writer that goes with it. The price per Carlos Reynolds, Joe Hastings, L. P. my heart? I am ready not only to witness a mob, some few years plate will be 25c for children under White, Frank Shepherd, L. M. Rob- be bound at Jerusalem but to die ago. A negro was burned. Some ten years of age and fifty cents for all erts, W. S. Hembree. Frio-Henry there for the sake of the Lord Jesus." of the leaders were personal friends others. There will be a pillow case Allman, Mrs. Percy Estes, Mrs. S. T. From Cesarea they came to Jerus and aside from this time of mob that day. The dinner will be served _ in family style.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maynard and W. Stith. Miss Coleman motored to Hereford for treatment.

Mrs. S. C. Huckaboy and baby, Mrs. J. R. Gollehon and children spent the week-end in Amarillo where Nola and ed into their new home this week. Noel each underwent an operation of the nose. Both are doing nicely.

Martin and Peters of Lubbock, insurance men, were in Dimmitt on business last week.

Miss Alford of Tulia arrived Sunday to open up her novelty and hemstitching shop.

near Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lockhart and daughter of Plainview visited Mrs. Lockhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buttolph during the past week.

Hereford last Wednesday.

day for Gunter.

the homes of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Aken moved to the Cox place south of town from Hale county last week.

A number from this charge are planning to attend the Methodist annual conference at Canyon this week.

Rev. L. A. Lindley of Tulia preached Sunday at the eleven o'clock ser-

Andrew and Robert Elder are visiting in the J. L. Elder home.

M. R. Avery and Donald Duree attended the Sunday School program

Mrs. Fannle McCoy of Whitedeer was in Dimmitt Tuesday.

The district court is in session this week. Monday the grand jury was impaneled and found a bill against the young man who stole the car in the Jumbo community and was caught in Arkansas. Sheriff Burnam went to Arkansas after him a few days ago. This man was tried yesterday and

last Saturday afternoon to meet Miss their new hotel last week and on Sat- had been with the Gentiles. The eld-Waitman who had been to Amarillo urday evening a number of the young ers received the report gladly. people of Dimmitt enjoyed a party But there were many Jews who with them.

PAUL'S ARREST AT JERUSALEM

(Continued from page 2)

out undue resentment.

Last Sunday we left Paul at Mile customs of the Jews, tus, on his way to Jernsalem. Today The requests was not a matter of would not listen. The next landing tempt to be good fellows.

added to their church fund. It will are as follows: Dimmitt-C. C. Rey- go, But he replied by saying "what not dare to do alone,

bazaar in connection with the dinner. Walton, Jumbo-F. Pinckert, P. H. alem. They were met and received spirit were and are good clean, moral Everyone eat dinner with these ladies Dyer, E. C. Wilson, L. E. Beck. Bethel gladly by the elders at Jerusalem. and law abiding citizens. - E. Lust, E. R. Rothwell, J. T. The next day they met with James Smith. Lakeview-E. E. Wheeler, E. and the elders in an official meeting. Here Paul tells of all his experiences John Bill and family moved into and how wonderfully successful he

had accepted Christianity, still hold-Messrs. Crawford and Reynolds mov- ing to the catastrophe which actually took place later—the break between the Gentile and Jews. The elders Bargains in the Saturday Specials ! knew that the general opinion among the Jews was that Paul had been teaching Jews who lived among the heathens to turn away from the law of Moses. So they urged Paul to join four men who were under a vow, and undergo the rites of purification with Jim Gary left this week to work rather than men." It is the marks them. If he would do this they of a Christian to suffer unjustly with- thought his Jewish accusers would be thought his Jewish accusers would be has vanished, your system is thor-silenced seeing he was thus to certain oughly purified and you are feeling

he is in Jerusalem. The intervening compulsion, but one of expedience. No Mrs. J. R. Hastings and daughters, time is several days. With his com- moral problem was involved in Paul Misses Tennie and Gladys motored to panies he left Miletus sailing to and going to the temple to observe this the next day to the island of Rhodes, Jewish custom. But no doubt it was Hughe Mckinney left last Saturand thence to Patara. Here they a practical blunder. His motive was took passage for Phenocla. They land- good, his tactics were bad. We never J. B. Barber of Hale county spent ed at Tyre, and spent a week with gain by going down and back to that a few days the first of the week in the disciples. Here the people warned which we have outgrown. Very of en Dimmitt prospeting and visiting in him not to go to Jerusalem. But he the best of men fall when they at-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cowsert return- was at Ptolemais, where they spent The Jews who stirred up the mon ed Sunday from a week's visit at only one day with the brothers, were not Jerusalem Jews. And the Junction. Miss Lena Cowsert return From here they went to Cesarea and charge they brought was not true. lodged with Phillip the evangelist. They "supposed" he had been tak-

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ing Greeks into the temple. They had red. They are like sheep, one leader reason and would put to death its seen him on the streets with Trophi- or two can lead the unreasoning crowd best friends. How often we get into trouble be were freeing ourselves from mob the captain that he was a Roman "supposing" things.

The ladies of the W. M. U. of the a sentence of two years in the state bus came down from Judea, and took the mob was formed. This lesson is military arm saved Paul. They left not have a criminal and a solitionist. Paul's belt and bound his own hands. the story of the mob. A mob is a off beating him when the captain and Our lesson closes with Paul's belt and bound his own hands. help them are planning to give a At the fourth quarterly conference and feet with it as a sumbol of bow dangerous thing. It has no reason, the soldiers arrived. The excited mob on the steps silencing the mob; ready Thanksgiving dinner at the court of the Methodist church stewards for the Jews at Jerusalem would bind does not seek facts. Things are done no doubt would have killed him in a to speak to them. But do not fail house, the proceeds of which will be the coming year were elected. They Paul. They all begged him not to in a mob that the individuals would short time. A mob has no heart, no to read Chapter 23, his address. What

Mobs still exists. They breed hat-

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it is true, but they had not Mobs are opposed to democracy and As the soldiers were carrying Paul

head, no judgment. It has lost all a wonderful talk to an excited mob.

them in the temple, together, the christian spirit. It is time we into the castle, he made it known to citizen. This changed the attitude Nov. 10, 1925. plead guilty and immediately received It was here that the prophet Aga- Soon the city was in an uproar, and Only the intervention of the Roman of the captain and he realized he did

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ADVANCE

Col. French Backs Dunkle in "Baby Beef" Feed Plan

Col. French, Stock Yards Extension Man, who spent a week recently in this county with Agent Dunkle and his Club boys and girls, is much interestunder date of November 6:

production of Baby Beef. I think will speak Friday night. the following true story will be inter-'esting to your readers :

and the calf was fat and weighed America. more money than the cow. The east, The past, present, and future of was the show of the day, every one educational growth in Texas will be who could do so, came out of the old reviewed at the afternoon general exchange building to see this, at the session in short addresses by the time, remarkable calf.

feeding the calf as soon as it has the convention. learned to eat, is the economic way Group meetings will be held by Quanah.—A solid train load of cehe kind the people want.

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An international as well as a state and crapple will be propagated. and national tone will mark the Thursday night program when the ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS STRICTLY IN Hon. Mr. Tigert and the Hon. Moises Saez, secretary of education for the Republic of Mexico, will discuss international tendencies, and when Pres-Teachers Association will discuss Texas needs. Hon. Mabel Walker Wiltorney general, also will speak Thurs ertson is secretary of the Stonewall day night.

Royal B. Farnum, director of art education for Massachusetts, and Osborne McConnathy, dean of public school music at Northwestern University, will speak at the Friday morning general session. Roberta F. ed in the idea advanced by Mr. Lavendar of the University of Texas Dunkle that a campaign for feeding and McConnathy will make addresses calves should be started in this coun- Friday afternoon. Jesse H. Newlon, try. Mr. French writes The Brand superintendent of schools in Denver. Colorado; Albert Edward Wiggam, an "I see from the Press reports that editor of the American Magazine; the citizens of Deaf Smith county are and A. F. Harman, superintendent of thinking of feeding calves for the Mongomery county, Alabama, schools,

Saturday morning sessions will be devoted to reports of committees, and "Several years before the present to addresses by S. D. Shankland. yards and packing houses were built executive secretary of the department here, there came to the old stock of superintendence of the National yards a little bunch of cattle from Education Association, Lucy Gage, Mansfield. In the lot was a cow and chairman of the National Council her calf, this cow was a milk cow on primary education. Robert O. and had been fed every day, and Small, director of vocational educathe calf had always had a portion of tion in Massachusetts, C. E. Turner of the milk, and was fed every day with the Massachusetts Institute of Techthe cow. The cow was in good con- nology and Eugene T. Lies of the dition when she reached the yards, Playground Recreation Association of ly with Coke county property owners

present state superintendent and the "The owner of this calf was de- five living ex-state superintendents. lighted with the price he had re- These are Oscar H. Cooper, Abilene; lars for highway construction on highceived for his 'baby beef.' Every Arthur Lefevere, Houston; R. B. ways No. 7 and 28. This sum must since I saw this first Baby Beef, Cousins, Kingsville; W. H. Doughty. we been an advocate of this kind Hillsboro; Annie Webb Blanton, Austion is under way for a of feeding, and in the years to come, tin; and S. M. N. Marrs, Austin. for highway construction in the counthe Texas farmer will learn that. Final committee reports will close ty and it is likely that an election

to produce the highest selling beef, teachers of various subjects in which ment plaster was shipped from a local methods and practices of teaching will plaster mill this week. The commodi-

TEXAS Furnished by West Texas

W. Truett pastor of the First Baptist ery in the world is to be built at Lake church in Dallas, will open the an Cisco by the State Game Fish and pual convention of the Texas State Oyster Commission. Contract has Teachers Association in Dallas Nov. been let for the first unit and when 26. The Thanksgiving Day services complete the hatchery will represent will be held in the First Baptist an investment of \$30,000. The unusual church at 10:00 a. m., in accordance feature rests in the fact that the with the custom of the association to hatchery is to be built inside the big hold a purely patriotic service as the dam in the world and it will enable opening program of t he annual meet- the plant to turn out millions of fish. Rainbow trout, yellow eat, bass, beam

pany of Dallas also spoke. H. F. Nolan county fair. lebrandt, assistant United States at Grindstaff is president and Bob Robcounty organization.

Plainview-The highway from Lubbock to Canyon a distance of 115 County of Deaf Smith. miles is to be oiled by the state highspecial asphalt oil by a method simi- 9th day of November, 1925, by the lar to that employed in Illinois. Cost of the work is estimated at \$1,000. per mile and will be paid for with road maintenance funds. If this proves successful a number of Panhandle highways will receive similar treat-

Robert Lee.-Preliminary steps look ing toward the great Colorado river project in this county were taken at a meeting here. Porter A. Whaley, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Gib Gilchrist and J Nagel, prominent engineers and committee of Coke county citizens. spoke on the project. An extended discussion was held and another meeting to be held here Nov. 14, when Frank Kell, C. M. Caldwell, A. Lincoln Fellowes, Porter A. Whaley and R. Q: Lee with other prominent builders will discuss the project thorough

Littlefield.-Lamb county has been granted three hundred thousand dolbe matched with county funds. agita-

and a definite decision will be reach-

ed as to whether the project will be

Georgia, from whence it will go via Railroads have granted a round steamship to Florida. Florida is at Young Man: You furnish the girl trip rate of fare and one-fifth to present buying enormous quantities the convention. Attendance is ex- of cement plaster and west Texas

from the building boom in Florida. |clerk thereof, in the case of Josephus shown by the plat thereof of record

Commerce is preparing a booklet givmembers of the organization and naming those citizens who have been active in putting over civic programs This is intended to stimulate Chamber of Commerce activities and support as well as give proper credit to the

Sweetwater.-The Texas Hereford Asperment.-The Stonewall County Association held its annual auction Chamber of Commerce held a business sale of registered Herefords here. A and social session meeting here. The total of 28 head were sold at an West Texas Chamber of Commerce average price per head \$293.64. Top was represented by E. H. Whitehead, was \$725 for a bull consigned by D. publicity manager who made an ad- L. McDonald of Hereford and bought ident Lee Clark of the Texas State dress. J. H. Squires, special agent by Mrs. H. C. Meriwether of Alpine. for the Westchester Insurance Com- All cattle offered were entered in the

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This money is needed to pay off out- Emma King, Robert E. Skinner and Levied upon as the property of standing debts and continue opera- William B. Skinner versus Lura Webb, Josephus C. Skinner, Mary E. Idle tions to January 1. An election will Walter E. Skinner and Walter St. wine, Floyd O. Scudder, Mary Ruth be held before January 1 to vote an Clair, No. 1206, and to me as sheriff, Scudder, Clarence E. Skinner, Charles amendment to the city charter provid- directed and delivered, I will proceed Skinner, Emma King, Robert E. Skining for a board of city development, to sell, within the hours prescribed ner and William B. Skinner, Lura Abilene.-The Abilene Chamber of by law for Sheriff's Sales on the first Webb, Walter E. Skinner and Walter Tuesday in December, A. D., 1925, it St. Clair, to satisfy a judgment of ing the names of all contributing being the 1st day of said month, be partition in favor of said plaintiffs fore the court house door of said and defendants and for costs of said

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Lured by his four-year-old playmate, Jean Lane, Frank-Hall, aged six, ventures on the for-bidden wall of a dam, in a small On-tario town. He fails into the water, and is saved from possible death by plinging to Jean's outstretched arma. Next day he has a vision of romance when Jean informs him that because of their adventure of the day before he is in duty bound to marry her. He agrees, the only proviso being that they are to wait until they are "grownups."

CHAPTER II.—With Jean's brother John, also aged six, Frank begins school. Two years later they are joined by Jean and Frank's sister Marjorie. A little later Jean confides to Frank, in verse, her hope of some day becoming "Mrs. Hall." He accepts the "proposal." Frank is fourteen when his mother dies. He takes a job in the mill where his father works. The boys are eighteen when John's father is tilled in an accident. Two years later frank's father and John's mother are Filled in an accident. Two years later Frank's father and John's mother are married. Dissatisfied with conditions, and ambitious, the two boys make plans to go to Manitoba and "hometead," the girls agreeing to go with them. They set out.

CHAPTER III.—At Regina they meet 'Jake," who for a monetary consideration agrees to find them satisfactory tomesteads. He does so, and the two riends file claims on Sections Fourteen

CHAPTER IV .- Jake sagely advises the adventurers in the purchase of sup-lies, and in a wagon drawn by a yoke of oxen, and with a cow, the four set but for their future homes.

CHAPTER V. — Construction of backs' and the making of a garden are their first occupations. There is a pond of good water on Frank's farm, which serves them until they dig a well. A young Englishman of the name if "Spoof" is a neighbor of theirs. They sall on Spoof, typical Englishman of preeding and education; who is living a tent.

CHAPTER VI.-Spoof, on his return risit, discloses himself as a man of raried social attainments. He promises to give the girls lessons on the banjo. Frank has an uneasy feeling that Jean takes an altogether unnecessary and indesirable interest in him. His jealusy is aroused

CHAPTER VII.—Marjorie discovers that they have a new neighbor, and the four drive over to welcome him. "He turns out to be a Mrs. Alton, a wid-wed Englishwoman, who, with her three-year-old son Geraid has taken up a claim. The three women take to each other at once. Spoof, on a visit, to Fourteen with his banjo, is told of the new neighbors. Frank imagines the mention of the boy's name, Geraid, has a disquieting effect on Spoof.

CHAPTER VIII.—Frank and John harvest work for wages on a longer-stablished farm. They encounter Jake. who tells them of his adventure into matrimony. After two months absence they return to their homes usiastic welcome stirs Frank to the lief that Jean returns his love, but he still has a lingering doubt.

"'Not me,' I says. 'The seat o' my democrat is as near as I want to get to a homestead. They're all right fer sod-busters, but fer a woman o' cul-

"I thought that would get her, but she was as impervous to compliments as an ox to an oration, so to speak.

"'Very well, says she. 'If you' won't take a homestead, I will. "'You can't, says I, with sudden

toldness. 'You ain't a widow.' "With that she gives me another o'

those through-the gizzard-and-nailed- protected." to-the-wall looks o' hers. 'I will be, in about twenty seconds," she says, "if there's any more discussion,' she says. So here we are."

"Have you located?" I asked Jake, when he was silent for a minute, and seemed to have dropped off into medi-

"Yep. It was easy fer me, knowin' as I do ev'ry willow between the Souele an' the Sockatch'man ".....

We expressed the hope that Bella Donna would prove a sticker.

"She will," Jake prophesled. "Of in this country. Wait 'til you see us, a-chariotin' behind the flyin' ants over gerin' on organizin' a school distric' right away."

We gave Jake our blessing and are stronger than steel, watched him ride off in his wobbly. If we had been anxious, we were hat on it.

ing our lunch by the aid of the straws chewing, we watched Jake until he been bought with part of our earnwas a speck in the distance.

"What do you make of it?" said 1

or he isn't."

we had fallen in with Jake, for he had been able to direct us to a farmer rushed into the shack on Fourteen. A! within a day's drive who hired both us and our oxen for the harvest, or the door; paused for a moment, then until the beginning of threshing.

It was the middle of October, and there was a crisp tang in the air the top of the wagon and waved our night and morning, before we again hats and yelled like mad, until even hit the trail for Fourteen and Twenty . two. During all this time we had no word from our homes, as there was their phlegmatic souls at last awak-

THE HOMESTEADERS was with anxious and eager hearts that we hurried Buck and Bright along the homeward winding trail.

On the second day, as we were bowling along at the two-and-a-halfmile-an-hour clip which Buck and Bright considered the limit of furious driving. Jack drew my attention to a speck on the horizon ahead of us. It grew rapidly, and although there was no mirage this time to bring our visitor. down from heaven, we soon were able to discern the scarlet uniform of the mounted police. It came along at the smart trot to which the police horse is educated, and in half an hour Harold Brook drew up beside us.

"Hello, Lane and Hall!" the police man greeted us. "Getting back from your barvest excursion?"

So it was evident he knew we had been away, and why. But Jack, whether he thought of this or not, answered him cordially.

"We're on the home stretch," he admitted, "and old Fourteen and Twenty-two will look pretty good to us, after cook cars and cabooses."

The lightest kind of a smile flickered about Brook's fips. "And so it should." he agreed, "with two fine girls such as adorn your respective homesteads I was in the district last night."

"Were the girls well?" I forced myself to say, partly because I felt my Jean ran straight into my arms! I silence was beginning to shout, and held her there, held her with the partly because of a real anxiety about strength of ten weeks' harvesting in them.

"I believe so, I didn't see them, myself; came in by the south and landital chap; I stayed overnight with him.

is flying a fing of distress when you reach home you will know the cause of it. Imagine an Englishman without marmalade-breakfast without marmalade! My dear fellow, I'm English myself, and I-I assure you it isn't done."

"But the girls?-" I persisted.

Spoof told me you were away I stayed with him. He assured me that everyone is fit at Fourteen and Twenty-two."

This was good news and a weight off our minds. Besides, it was evidence that in the twinges of my jealousy toward Brook I fell somewhat short of doing him justice. Brook was a decent fellow, and was playing the game.

"Just a suggestion," said the policeman, after a moment, "This is your first autumn on the prairies, and you can't be too careful about fire. These warm days and frosty nights are the most dangerous time of the year. I found Spoof had no fire guards, so 1 showed him how to make them, and I took the liberty of hinting that he go see that the buildings are properly

We thanked Brook, and he saluted and rode away, his red tunic slowly fading out of view in the cloud of dust which his horse kicked up from the bone-dry trail.

"Very decent chap, Brook," said Jack, after a while, and I said, "Yes."

It was with a strange pounding of the heart that we at last discerned the outlines of the shacks of our little sectrement. Mrs. Attou's came disc into view, then Spoof's, then, together, the buildings on Fourteen and Twenty-two. A gust of homesickness swept course, that ain't her real name; I up and took sudden possession of me, jus' gave you that fer-fer instance, and I realized for the first time how an her first name's Bella, so it's half much I had become attached to the true, which is a pretty good average little square on the thousand-mile fabric of the prairies which I had already learned to think of as home. to Fourteen an' Twenty-two. I'm fig- Gaunt and bare they may be, but the prairies have a way of winding themselves about the heart with bands that

democrat with its spring seat up eager, too; eager with the news of tilted to larboard and his fat figure of our successful season's work; with settling down like a sack with a anticipation of the bright faces which would greet the roll of crisp new bank Sitting on the grassy knoll, digest bills that Jack carried in an inside vest pocket; eager-to display the load which each of us was unconsciously of provisions and supplies which had ings.

We must have been fully a mile from the houses when we discerned the "I'm not saying," was Jack's cau first evidences of life. A little figure to the edge of the gully; then for a few But we had occasion to be thankful minutes sank from sight; then reappeared on our side of the stream and most instantly two figures appeared at swooped like wild things down the trail toward us. And we stood up on Spoof down on section Two must have heard us. And old Buck and Bright, no one to carry mail in or out, and it ened by that strange power that lies

at the root of all creation and which is friendship and love and all the shadings of affection which lie betweenor perhaps it was by the smell of the haystack at their own stables-joined in the spirit of the occasion and broke forth in a most surprising gallop, their boofs click-clacking and their tracechains lashing the whillletrees as they ran.

radiant, hatless, golden hair stream white bread and yellow homemade beauty and wonder of their "oung places with anyone on earth,



I Held Her and Kissed Her and Would Not Let Her Go:

womanhood! We sprang from the wagon and-I don't know how it happened-Jean ran straight into my arms. Not Marjorie-I didn't see what became of her-I didn't stop to look :my muscles and of all my young hot boylood in my veins; held her and kissed her and would not let her ed first with your neighbor, Spoof Cap go. . For the first time since we had been little children together, and smoked up nearly all of his Eng. playing by the dam where the waterlish tobacco. At breakfast I finished wheel across the river tossed its dance his last far of marmatade, so if Spoof ing diamonds in the air, I held her

and kissed her and would not let her

grass we trudged together, disregard, supplied with an English name; a ing the trail and the measureless swoon name which may some day who ward on the flood-tide of our happi- of our best families. "Oh, yes. Spoof has been keeping a lagainst mine and our limbs swung to can from lowa, a man with a lust for neighborly eye on them. I meant to gether in the rhythm of our stride, And labor and for doing things on a hig call on you, of course, but when when I looked down in her face I saw scale. He and his wife had landed light that was not altogether glint of the setting sun.

But in that most poetic moment of her life Jean forgot to be poetic. Once more she slipped her arm about me.

again," she said. And in what should have been my supreme hour I found myself wondering whether Jean's passion was love or just plain loneliness. .

CHAPTER IX

That was a busy night on Fourteen The girls confessed that they had been on the lookout for us since the first of the month. They had even borrowed over to Fourteen and Twenty-two and Spoof's field glass so that they could sweep the horizon to the eastward far beyond Mrs. Alton's.

"He's the strangest sort of chap, is Spoof," said Jean. "Will you believe me, he hasn't been inside this house since you left? Used to walk over from time to time, and see that the pigs and the cows were living in harmony, and that the fuel had not given out, but was always in a rush home again. Never saw such a man for work; quite different from what he nord to ballan

Jack looked his sister over with an eye that did not reserve all its approval for Marjorle. "We thought you would have been an accomplished ban joist by now," he said.

"Not a lesson-not a single lesson in all this time." Jean grumbled. "And now I suppose he'll be over tomorrow to indulge us with the pent up leisure of two months!"

Jean's naivette was little greater than mine. We had been brought up with a sound training in the rudiments of behavior, but with little knowledge of its social complexities. My feeling in the matter was a mixed sense of surprise that our neighbor, usually so friendly, had held aloof at a time when he was particularly needed, and of annoyance that Jean should be so ob slously put out about it.

The girls had a strange treat in reserve for us: It was Jean who told us of it, although, as it seemed to me, per manner suggested a certain lack of frankness very unlike Jenn It seemed that a few days before our return a jack rabbit had loped supwithin easy distance of the shanty door, where he perked himself on his hind legs, taking observations. Mar-Jorie took the gwn down from the wall, aimed it with great deliberation, and fired.

Jean declared that the rabbit was not hit, but that he died of fright. Be that as it may, he furnished the filling for a very deep and tempting ratbit ple.

"And only to think," said Jean, her

bright eyes dancing, "it would scarceby have kept any longer. We were managing to freeze it a little at nights, but it would thaw out during sceives us with great friendliness, but the day."

"I don't know but it is a little overkept as it is," Marjorie admitted, "but we're going to eat it tonight." And so we sat about our little table, with the great rabbit pie in the middle. Soon we came up, and there were and great helpings of white potatoes the girls, wonderful, lithe, sunburned, and onlons on our plates, and flaky ing in the golden light at the end of butter within reach, and the light day, arms extended, white teeth gleam- beating down from an oil lamp on the ing, measureless, ineffable, in the wall, and would not have changed

> The next day revealed changes in the neighborhood which we had not had time to notice or discuss in the evening. A number of settlers had come in. The girls had not seen any of them, but could give almost as accurate descriptions as though they had. It seems Spoof had come over to Fourteen every Sunday afternoon during our absence, and, for all the shyness against which Jean had protested, he had managed to regale the girls with the gossip of the community, for our two little sbacks were really becoming the center of a neighborhood. From Spoof they learned that the Browns had landed from England with three children and hardly anything else, and had built a shack on the southwest quarter of Four. Mr. Brown had been a gamekeeper in England. His wife was a wistful little body who seemed likelyto have plenty to wist over before her children were raised on the living that a gamekeeper would wring from the soll. On the northwest of Eighteen, Just four miles west of us, a Scottish shipbuilder named Smith had located. He appeared to be unmarried. Three miles north of us, on Thirty-four, a Swede named Hansen had built a shanty twelve feet square, in which he was housed with his wife and six children, and on Thirty-six a Russian had dug himself a sort of cave in the bank of the gully. He, too, had a wife and numerous offspring, but the exact number had not yet been ascertained.

> "Ay tank thar bane plenty," Ole Hansen bad sald, when discussing the subject with Spoof. And as Ole regarded his own six hopefuls as "yust a nice commence," the imagination was rather stirred by the possibilities of what the cave on Thirty-six might disclose to the census taker. "How do you say his name?" Spoof

had inquired. "Yah don' say it. Yah sneeze it,"

Ole explained. "Sneezlt-that'll do," said Spoot, And-so, quite without his knowledge

Across the fields of crisp and brittle or consent, our Russian neighbor was of that sunset world as we swept home, knows?-be borne with pride by one

ness. Her firm little arm pressed tight. Then there was Burke, an Amerion section Twenty about the middle of August, and, ignoring the tradition lessons. that it is useless to break prairie sod in the fall, had already turned over a troad strip from end to end of their "Gee, it's good to have you home quarter section. Burke it was who introduced mules into the settlement. From what the girls were able to of Marjorle's marksmanship." gather from Spoof mules called for

than did oxen "And you want us to believe that Spoof told you all these things with out ever coming into the house?" I

challenged. " spid Jean. "That is, hardly ever Aca per." a big country; why be so particular for a foot or two?"

"Oh, I'm not; not at all. I'm mere ly checking up what you said last night." .

"in my intoxication over your re turn! How could you Frank?" And with that I had to be satisfied.

"But the best Is yet !" Marjorle exclaimed, "Guess who's married?"

"Jake!" we answered together. "On somewhat total Tex. Jake. It

They've a little shack up; and Jake Acquaintances, he says: year. He spends most of his time at Spoof's, but I don't notice that Mon Four and Jolly her out of the Spoof's work goes along any quicker dinaps." on that account. They called on us a couple of times Jake and his wife, I mean; they have the advantage over the other settlers of having a light wagon and a team of ponies, which make it easy for them to get about Mrs. Jake impresses one as being angular and competent, with perhaps more heart in her than her appearancowould suggest. They say it yas an agency match."

At that point we took up the story with Jake's account of his courtship and wedding, censored, of course, to suit the audience.

"That's mostly lies," said Marjorie, in her matter-of fact, way. "He ad thing," vertised for her all right, but he went to Minneapolis to meet her, and it was only when he promised to go on a homestead that she consented to come. She told me that much; said she'd had enough of the town, and wanted to get away from everything and everybody. She has a touch of humor, too; said, 'I guess that's what I did, all right, when I came out on the bald-headed with Jake."

"But the telegram? He had her

"He must have faked that. He knew he would meet you boys before ... he went back, and he had a story made up to show himself in the test

light possible."... "How about Mrs. Alton?" .I asked,

"She doesn't come out. We've gone over a couple of times, and she rewhen we ask her to return our visit she always makes out that she can't leave the boy. Of course she could bring him with her, so that is only an excuse. For some reason she wants to stick close to her homestead."

"We must get Spoof after her," said Jack. "He'll drag her out. Now that we have real society in our community a beautiful young widow must not be allowed to 'waste her sweetness on the desert air."

We spent a whole day conjecturing about the new arrivals, and marveling over the strange assortment of humanity out of which it was the busi-one else seemed to trouble about the matter-to lay in these prairies the foundations of an enduring civilization. Then we settled down to what little work remained to be done. We found our out crops harvested, and for that we had to thank Spoof and Jake, who had taken that bit of hands. We made the stable snug. banked up the shacks with earth, and lined them inside with brown paper which we had brought from town for that purpose. We cut firewood in our little park by the pend telng careful to destroy nothing but trees which

ed for growth. Before we had completed these jobs Spoot paid us another visit. We saw his tall figure looming up across the brown grass one afternoon ewly in FOR SALE Two 15-27 Case tractors November. He shook hands with a warm, firm grip. He was brown and rugged, and the prairie winds were leaving their mark on his fine English complexion. In the warmth of his grip, in the sparkie of his eye, in the teisurely confidence of his conversa outfit. See Mrs. R. C. Dimick in tion, there was something about the fellow that was decidedly likable.

"Thought I'd just drop in on you, strangers," he commented, "Have a good autumn's work? I hope you did. I ventured to inquire a few times while you were away, just in case the young ladies might need some helpa man around the place, don't you know? I found them most disconcertingly competent. About the only service I was able to do was to shoot a rabbit for them; one of those big white fellows. Jolly good enting I should any

"How long ago was that?" Jack interrupted, sharply.

"Oh, not so long; in fact, they spoke of saving him for your home coming." "Aba! And again, Aba!

along, you conspirator!" We selzed Spoot by the arms and marched him into the house. Marjorie and Jean were there; although we had two houses the girls were nearly always together in the one on FOR SALE Two lots with east front, Fourteen. Jean declared that Mar- also wind mill in good condition. Mrs. Jorle was much the better housekeeper W. M. Mergert.

of the two, and she came there for Speof into their presence.

the girls. "We now know the secret

"Oh, by Jove?" Spoot exclaimed. "I + + + + + + + + + + + + an even more extended vocabulary seem to have messed things up. I'm . LOST AND FOUND afrald you will think me an awful rotter, Miss Hall, Really"-turning to Jack-"really, it wasn't I that shot the bally bare at all-"

"You're only getting in deeper," said "Never a foot over the doorstep," Jack. "Fess up, and stay for sup-

> Spoof did both, and a jolly night we had, playing suchra after the supper dishes were cleared away. But before he left he recalled that an errand of mercy bay at the tottom of his visit

"I dropped into Brown's the other fed up. Staring out of the window, glasses. Finder please notify the and all that kind of thing. Poor old Brand office. Brown is quite useless; worse than T am If that is presented, but his wife have home and and the minimum and his wife are settled on Sixteen has quality in her that will count, if wool sweater. Tuesday afternoon, on she doesn't go under first. She needs east Dimmitt road, 3 or 4 miles from is farming the community, as he calls you two girls over there now and Hereford, or on road leading out of again; just to put as been sumistion forming We to a summittee about all I'll be able to cultivate this in her soul. Now, just hitch up the please leave at Brand office and reoxen tomorrow and slip over to sec-

> "Well, suppose we do." Jack agreed. But how about you keeping up your end of the social service? Why wish it all on to us?"

"I don't follow you. I have already been to the Browns'-"

"But not to Mrs. Alton a, so far as so monopoly of londiness."

usually so frank and open, suddenly became a mask. But he same back * quickly and easily,

"I could hardly do that, don't you know? It would not be quite the NOW BUILDING Want two renters "Why not?" said Jean, as ingenue

ous as ever. "Why, if would hardly be the thing it's not in accord-"

am beginning to ripen in spots. That reminds me, I've had another letter ply at Stockman's Hotel. from the governor. He wants me to WANTED South edge of town, cotshoot him a young chinook." "A chinook !"

To be continued) .

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WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Hereford has heretory resolution required and ordered that sidewalks should be constructed tordance with the ordinances of the City of Hereford at the following bed places, along the following described property, situated in the of Hereford, viz:

of Hereford, viz:
ON SIXTH STREET along the south side of lots 3 and 4 in block lots 2 and 3, block 47; lots 3 and 4, block 48, original town of Here; and along the south side of lots 1, 2, 10 and 11 of block 1, White-

addition to the town of Hereford.

The Ordinances of the city require that all sidewalks shall be conceed on lines and grades furnished by the city and of such widths as

AND WHEREAS, the City of Hereford on the second day of Novem-1925, entered into a written contract with W. A. Carroll, by the of which the said W. A. Carroll has agreed to construct said side-

walks for the price of twenty-five cents per square foot.

AND WHEREAS, the City Cmmission has caused a statement to be prepared showing the names of the persons owning property abutting on the proposed improvements, and describing each parcel of property by lot and block number and showing the number of front feet and the number of square feet in each piece of abutting property, and also showing the total cost per front foot and the total amount assessed against abutting property and owners thereof, which is substantially as follows:

Cause others to do so by congregating about the place of auctioneering, sale persons and merchants offering for sale or selling any goods, wares, merchandise, meats, fruits, produce or occupy any of the streets, side walks, or alleys, or any part thereof. property and owners thereof, which is substantially as follows:

OWNER	100	Block	Number of Front Feet	Number of Square Feet	Cost Per Square Foot	Cost Per Front Foot	Total Amount Ass'ed Against Property
J. C. Pollock	3	46	155	620	.25	1.00	155.00
C. C. Slaughter E. Megert Est. and	4	46	160	640	.25	1.00	160.00
W. M. Megert Est	2,3	47	280	1120	.25	1.00	280.00
Church of Christ		47	50	200	.25	1.00	50.00
Frances A. Barnard	3	48	155	620	.25	1.00	155.00
J. M. Gililland	1, 10	1	200	800	.25 .25	1.00	200.00
J. C. Cummins	2	1	165	660	.25	1.00	165.00
Olty of Hereford	11	1	289.4	1157.6	.25	1.00	289.40

NOW THEREFORE, resolved by the City Commission of the City of Hereford that the total cost of constructing the sidewalks along side of the property above described shall be borne by and assessed against the abutting property and the owners there of. And that the cost for constructing said sidewalks shall be payable in three installments of thirty, sixty and ninety days from date of acceptance of said work.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a hearing shall be given to the owners of the property above described, their agents or attorneys, and others interested in said matter, in the city office in the court house in Hereford, Texas, on the 21 day of November, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time all of said owners, their agents or attorneys and others interested, are notified to appear and to be heard concerning said assessments against each parcel of property and the owners thereof, and the benefits to accrue thereto by the reason of said improvements.

The City Clerk is hereby directed to give notice of said hearing by publishing a copy thereof three times in the Hereford Brand, the first publication of which shall be made at least fifteen days before said hearing. shall state time and place designated for the hearing. A copy of said notice shall also be mailed to each owner of the property above

Approved November 2, 1925 GRACE SKELTON, City Clerk.

E. S. IRELAND, Mayor. 42-3t

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AN ORDINANCE ADOPTED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS, AT REGULAR MEETING HELD THE 9TH DAY OF OCTOBER, D., 1925, REGULATING THE USE OF CERTAIN STREETS, SIDE-WALKS, AND ALLEYS FOR THE PURPOSE OF VENDING, AUCTION-RERING OR DISPLAYING GOODS, FRUITS, PRODUCE OR OTHER ARTICLES AND PROVIDING PEN-FOR VIOLATION OF

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS:

Section 1. That it shall hereafter

be unlawful for any person to in any manner use or occupy any street, sidewalk or alley, hereinafter designated, for the purpose of peddling, auctioneering, vending or displaying any goods, wares, merchandise, meats, fruits, produce or other articles.

Section 2. That it shall hereafter be unlawful for any person to stop or park any wagon, hack, motor car or truck, or other vehicle on any street, sidewalk, or alley, hereinafter designated for the purpose of peddling, auctioneering, vending or displaying or offering for sale any goods, wares,

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erchandise, meats, fruits, produce alleys along and between said desigor other articles therefrom.

Section 3. That it shall bereafter Section 5. Nothing herein shall be be unlawful for any person to anc- so construed to in any manner prea manner as to block or hinder or dise to and from their place of busi-

walks, or alleys, or any part thereof, in the City of Hereford, Texas, for any of the provisions of this ordisections One, Two and Three of this misdemeanor, and from First street to Fifth street; and constitute a separate offense. iso including First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth streets extending om Sampson avenue to Miles avenue Attest: nd to include all sidewalks and GRACE SKELTON, City Clerk. 42-3t

nated streets and avenues.

tioneer, peddle, display or offer for vent any established merchants of the sale any goods, wares, merchandise, city of Hereford from the free use of meats, fruits, produce or other ar- the streets, sidewalks and alleys adticles, near any street, sidewalk or joining their place of business in con- alley, hereinafter designated, in such getting goods, wares and merchancongest the traffic along and over ness, or in marketing or selling of any such street, sidewalk or alley, or the same, but that all of the above cause others to do so by congregating provisions shall apply to all itinerant

Section 6. Any person violating any of the purposes mentioned in nance shall be deemed guilty of a ordinance, known and herein desig- thereof shall be fined in any sum nated as Sampson Avenue, Main not to exceed Fifty Dollars, and each street and Miles Avenue extending day this ordinance is violated shall Adopted October 9, 1925.

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We had a good day at Paloduro Miss Cubble Hendrix returned home last Sunday with a fair attendance Sunday after visiting her sister and Jon to Kansas City. and a good sermon by the pastor, both family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowin morning and night. A baptismal ser- the past week. Mr. John Boling had made a profes- last Sunday night at the home of sion of Faith and united with the Mr and Mrs. Grimes. church.

our schools one day last week and business. made some helpful talks to the school. There is to be a Thanksgiving prog-

McClain visited in Hereford last Sun- Everybody come-we are sure it will

Dr. Fowler of Hamlin are here visit-G. B. Combs and R. L. Campbell

City last Saturday.

A bunch of the younger fair sex visited last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McClain.

Mr. Jim Walker of Amarillo visited in the community last Sunday.

trip to Hereford one day last week. The cool weather lately makes us wonder if our last winter's clothes were worn completely out, and if they were, what we did with our summer wages.

Mr. W. B. Bowen and son made a business trip t o Amarillo last week. with Mrs. Cameron. Mr. E. W. Curtsinger spent a part of last week working with the grand day. fury at Hereford.

Mr. H. J. Oglesby took his son to a rising in his ear last week. the doctor at Amarillo Sunday after- A. A. Dethrage returned home Fri- arine church selected the name soon to have his arm which was day from Memphis, Texas, where he broken ten days ago examined again, had been selling apples for the past Misses Leauda Bowen and Sadie two months.

H. J. Oglesby.

in Amarillo last Sunday.

for several days returned to her home and Mrs. A. W. Cameron while their at Panhandle a few days ago.

Some of our citizens attended the singing at Vega Sunday night and they report some good singing and all enjoying the services very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Womble motored to Hereford one day last week

on a shopping tour. Mrs. John Davis has been on the sick list for the last few days.

ARNEY-BLUE RIDGE

Mrs. Lydah Edmandson and three children of Amarillo returned home Sunday afternoon after a week's visit with Mrs. Edmondson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cox.

Messrs. J. H. Cook, J. E. Boyd, Charlis Con F. B. Downs and C. R. Burks were transacting business in Dimmitt last Thursday afternoon.

Messrs. Lyge Cook and Richard Overall and Misses Vesta and Lena

Miss Velma Cook spent Saturday night with her cousins, Misses Ora and Luta Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bailey were in

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fortner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morris were in County Judge Earl Wilson visited Happy last Wednesday transacting his thresher this week.

C. O. Phillips and family with Oren ram at Arney the night of the 26 be good for much effort is being Mr. Paul Fowler and wife and Mrs. put forth for its success.

Misses Lucille and Grace Hagge who. ing their brother and son, L. B. are attending school at Canyon this winter spent the week-end at home. Mrs. Marion Davis visited her mothmade a shipment of cattle to Kansas er and father, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hutchinson one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Fortner motored to Happy last Friday to t rans at the Boney school. act business.

Mr. J. E. Davis was a business caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Jim Thomas made a business J. E. Boyd last Thursday.

CAMERON, N. M.

W. B. Johnston killed a beef Sat-

Allred spent Sunday night with Mrs. Oscar, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cogdill is on the sick list. Mr. Warner Lee and wife visited Mrs. Dunn and son were in Clovis

last Friday. Albert and Ruth Conway spent last visiting relatives in the community week with their grand parents, Mr.

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ing in Albuquerque. week to the home of her sister, Mrs. that place selected "New Hope" in Jon. She had thought of going to organized at the same place being her old home in Tennessee when she named "Harmony." Thus we have lift here but decided she was not Boney, New Hope, Harmony, and strong enough to take the trip. We Charity, all meaning the same place. are glad to welcome her back among Mr. and Mis. J. D. Cameron took

Rev. J. T. Lewis and Mrs. Mand purchased a heating stove. Johnston and her sister, Miss Wil- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Conway called liams were callers Saturday at the Sunday on their return from Albu-lery, Henry Stovall home.

and Mrs. Clifton Dunn were at Clovis are teaching.

Messrs, Charlie and Odis Tillman, turnips of Robt, Eaton, J. D. Cameron and F. A. Harrell were helping J. Z. Isler work on his well Wheatland Saturday afternoon. last Friday.

Arnold Bunch shipped three car Clovis the last week. loads of cattle last week from San

Phil Mote and family are stop J. A. Locknane. ing with the A. C. Johnston and famvice was held in the afternoon after A large crowd attended the singing fly this week, after spending some New Hope next Sunday to deliver his time at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. A. Dethrage.

G. H. King is beginning work with Lester Davis was a guest of Ro-

land Leach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Locknane were shopping in Clovis the last of the

Reid Isler freighted three loads of his maize to Tucumcari last week, for which he received \$1.65 per cwt. for one load and \$1.60 per cwt. for

the other loads. As the Wneatland school dismissed last week for the teachers meeting. Miss Althae Lowe spent a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Tillman made a trip to Clovis the last of the week. A. C. Johnston and Phil Mote and their families spent Saturday night the guests of Mr and Mrs. J. Z.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lowe were shopping in Clovis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dethrage and Mrs. Floy Fillman spent Thursday Ella spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dunn.

The prayer meeting at New Hope was attended with interest Sunday Little Floyd Stovall suffered with night. The Nazarine prayer meeting is to be on Friday nights. The Naz-

parents attended the teachers meet- "Charity" for their church at the son, Perry, at Turkey, Texas, soon. Boney school house. The Methodist They may spend the winter there. Mrs. M. T. Johnston returned last church and the Sunday School at M. A. Johnston after spending several the pioneer days of that place, and ever. \$5.00 will diliver one to your weeks with relatives at Bard and San a little later a Baptist churchwas house easy payments. E. B. Black Co. will pay you a dollar extra if you'll

their turkeys to Clovis Monday and

querque and took their children home Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Dunn and Mr. with them to San Jon, where they

J. D. Cameron purchased a load of

The Rev. H. Rogers was buried at

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman were at Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dethrage took

dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Mr. Slade is expected to be at

first sermon at that place. Buck Leach was a business caller

at Clovis the last of the week. B. F. Cogdill and daughter Jewel

are expecting to make a trip to his



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DUMB DAN SAYS

People have allus sed I'm dumb and mebbe I am, but when me and my gal goes to the picture show and her mother tags along it ainn't no

NOT A MINUTE LATER

Willie at the cabinet makers :-

Wilkins?"

"Oh in a day or so, I sent it away for a new leg."

Willie :- "Well, my sister says she have the sofa ready by eight o'clock Wednesday evening."

WASTING HIS LAUGHS

accident when I buy two seats down- what are you laughing at that guy's stairs fer us and one up in the gal- joges for, he ain't no boss around

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THE SENIOR CLASS

It is said that the example the class sets for the rest of the to follow is the thing that counts the most in every school.

rough, loud and unmanageable never we must admit the seventh grade amounts to much because the whole has a good team, due to the training school will soon be like that class.

If the Seniors really want their school to be known for its fairness. Whitehead, Renfro and others. good conduct, and as an all round good school, they are the ones who played a good game for the eighth. must make it so.

The class should stand for fairness, honesty and courtesy to the classes as whole, to the faculty and to their classmates as a whole.

In all athletics they should stand for enthusiasm, pep and squareness, and it will not be long before the other classes will be doing the same for the good spirit and interest shown thing. Then the school will be known in everything it undertakes.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY ENTERTAIN CENTRAL SCHOOL FACULTY

Friday evening, November 6, at the home of Mr. Anderson Witherspoon, the high school teachers entertained those of central school. Progressive "42" furnished diversion for the evening. At the close refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and fruit were served the following:

Misses Catherine Wilson, Mafalda Isaacs, Willie Dickert, Jeanette Rogers, Audrey Rogers, Mae Morrison, the barber turns the chair away from Mary Bradley, Fern Axtell, Velma E. Read, Fae Braselton, Clara M. Glenn, Gladys Kilgore, Frances Fullingim, mer and Mesdames C. H. Dillehay, as you find out the next day at and Jim Black; Messers. C. W. Humble, Travis M. Dameron, John Riggs, Caldwell Hicks, Homer Wilson, Gano Hastings, Jim Black, Charles Galbreath, Paul Jowel, O. L. Sharp and Earl Wood.

A PERFECT HIGH SCHOOL DAY

leaked, I had a dreadful cold and dis- doesn't wear a mustache. covered that I had lost the 50 cents I was to pay dues with. I started a Ford, and having mud splashed on "Ivanhoe?" me by other cars. I put on my comhall, only to get a demerit before nine o'clock. I tried to sleep all day in my classes. After staying in detention hall till four, I proceeded home with my arms full of looks to try to study a little. Why can't people be born with an education?

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It get's the dirt-a Senior powder

OK. The state of t

Pow-Wow.

Polly Steele may sweetly sing, Mr. Vaughn's sad music ring. Inez's violin upward soar. bb remind of yonder shore, But none of these alone, Bores us like a saxophone.

FOOTBALL

Sventh vs. Eighth

On Monday November 9 the Freshman played the seventh grade. The seventh won, the score being 13-18. The school whose Senior class is Although we regret losing the game of Miss Morrison.

> The stars of the seventh were-Charles Newell and George Hood

What a Student Remembers

About English:

About Foreign Languages: "Amo a Vd!" and "Ego amo to." About Mathematics:

to your girl's home? About Science:

That "Mg" stands for my girl. -About Civics or Commercial Law: The wish that he had been an encyclopedia with head and legs. AND THAT'S ALL!!!

UP AND DOWN THE HALLS

Mr. Dameron :- This is not a success, because everybody's not talking.

Miss Williams thinks that a poly-

Artis Russell isn't conceited, but just the same he gripes a plenty when

Don't let your parents work geometry problems for you. It isn't right

Mr. Holman gave a talk in chapel Tuesday morning. The students were intensely interested because we had HEREFORD, TEXAS been studying along the same line in

Mr. Dameron is very enthusiastic, This morning I got up and found and very determined that his Civics it raining, and my dollar marcelle class should have better manners.

On a book report :- Jess, great to school nearly being run over by scott! can you tell me who wrote

Norma :- Can you tell me who in plexion and marched to the study the dickens wrote "The Tale of Two

> George Murphy :- Mr. Humble, what is that on a sheep's back?

Humble: "That's wool." George :- "I'll bet it's half cotton.

Bessie Mgorty "Orlens, drink som

of that wood alcohol." Orlena :- "Why?" Bessle :- "So you can have a holi

Polly :- "I wish I could have my

voice cultivated abroad." Her mother:-Any place would be better than home.

Oliver Ray wishes to announce to the student body that he has found his bicycle and rode it to school Monday morning.

Margaret :- Do you remember the time when you said that you wanted

me for yourself alone? Harvey :- Yes; I was like a child whose eyes are brighter than his

Zella Mae:-My fellow went away in a huff.

Oliver :- Hum, I'd call it a Ford. There's a cat in our school that's

Wonder why Mr. Riggs' manager didn't introduce him Tuesday morn-

We can't understand how Artis' hair got out from under his stacomb

a few boys.

Mr. Riggs, by some acrobatic stunt, landed on the floor during Physics.

puff in the car.

The mild weather we are having now is appreciated after the cold spell we had last week and the farmers are making good use of it to get their feed crops out.

Mr. and Mrs. Galley called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter London Sunday. So many of the pupils are out of school helping the farmers get their crops out that the teachers tried the plan of taking up school at 8:30 and with a half hour at noon, so Shakespeare, Dry Classics, Themes. they could dismiss at 3:00 o'clock, so the children could have more time to help with the shocking , but it is not meeting with the hoped for reas well as the teachers.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sknms of Canat the school house.

of Mrs. Walker's good meals.

his parents went to town.

Ordinance No. 174

AN ORDINANCE TO BE KNOWN AS ORDINANCE NO: 174, ESTAB-LISHING FIRE LIMITS IN THE CITY OF HEREFORD AND PRE-SCRIBING MATERIALS TO BE USED AND MANNER OF CON-STRUCTING ALL BUILDINGS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY protection is hereby prohibited.

No. 11, of the original town of Here- protection against fire.

part of a building, or any addition to of Hereford.

a building, unless the outside and Section 11. It shall be unlawful

any person, firm or association of city of Hereford, to another

your land;

any lien notes.

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Mr. Posey :- Abb, where were you persons to build or erect over any within said fire limits. sidewalk within the fire limits of the built entirely of non-combustible ma- persons hereafter to open or establish tute a separate offense. Mr. Posey :- Well, he left a powder terial, or covered and sealed with within the fire limits any lumber All ordinances or parts of ordinances

> Section 4. Every stone, brick or concrete building hereafter erected scription. . . within the fire limits of the City of Hereford shall have parapet walls extending at least three feet above the roof and on all sides of the building except in cases where the rear of the building is towards the alley and practically parallel thereto, in which event a parapet wall on the rear of the building is not required.

> > Whenever any roof or upper story of any building within the fire limits of the City of Hereford is supported by pillars, such pillars must be made of brick, stone, concrete or iron.

Section 5. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or association of persons to enlarge or build any addition of any size or kind whatever to any building within the fire limits of the City of Hereford, the out walls How to figure out the shortest path sults. So many being absent makes it of which addition are in whole, or hard for the pupils that are there in part, built of any material other than brick, stone or concrete.

> Section 6. It shall be unlawful for yon spent Sunday at the Walker home, any person, firm or association of The teachers gave the children a persons to repair any building within Hallowe'en party Friday afternacon the fire limits of the City of Hereford, the out walls of which are construct-Mrs. Minnie Walker had Mr. and ed of wood or other combustible ma-Mrs. Forrest Randell of Amarillo, terial, where said repairs exceed ten Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox and baby, per cent of the value of such building. Mrs. Jowel and children for supper Section 7. It shall be unlawful for Sunday night-15 in all enjoyed one any person, firm or association of persons, to keep for sale within the fire Charles Galley spent Monday af. Hmits any hay, straw, fodder, shucks, ternoon with his grandmother, while shavings or other combustible material, in any lot or place or in any wooden structure of any kind; provided that hay in the bales may be kept for sale in stone, brick, tile or concrete buildings with metal, tile, slate or composition roof.

Section 8. That the accumulation material within the fire limits of this city in yards without roofs or

Section 9. It shall be the duty of any person, firm or association of Section 1. The following described persons erecting any building hereafter territory shall constitute the fire within the fire limits of the City of limits of the City of Hereford, Texas, more than one story in height, to have and all property within said territory a scuttle or scuttles, made in the roof is within the fire limits of the city of same with ladder leading thereto, of Hereford, Texas, viz: All of blocks and the City Commission may at any out; I had no umbrella, my shoes We only hope the state inspector 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, and 26; the east time order the owner or person in half of blocks 27, 31, and 32; the control of any building in the city to west half of block No: 10, the west have scuttles made in the roof or half of block No. 16, and the west adopt such other measures or regulahalf and northeast one fourth of block tions as they may deem necessary for

Section 10. It shall be unlawful Section 2. It shall be unlawful for for any person, firm or association of any person, firm or association of per- persons to remove any frame building. sons to build, erect, or cause to be or any other building, the outer walls built or erected within the fire limits of which are constructed in whole or of the city of Hereford, as constituted in part of wood, from any place outestablished and designated by section side of the fire limits to any place 1, of this ordinance, any building or within the fire limits within the City

party walls thereof be made of stone, for any person, firm or association of brick or concrete, and unless the roof persons to remove any frame building thereof be made of slate, metal, com- or any other building, the outside position or other non-combustible ma- walls of which are constructed in whole or in part of wood, from one Section 3. It shall be unlawful for place within the fire limits of the

Section 13. Any person violating Adopted November 2, 1925. any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and Attest:

in any sum not exceeding Two Hun-Section 12. It shall be unlawful dred Dollars, and every day such Abb :- Oh, just riding around with City of Hereford, any awning unless for any person, firm or association of violation shall continue shall consti-

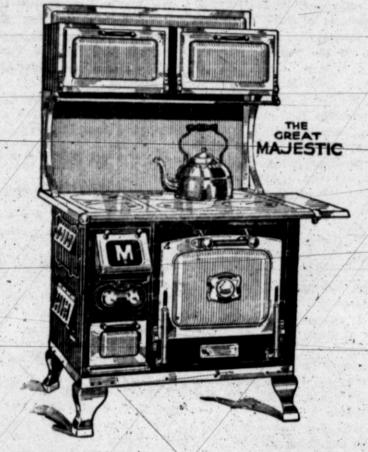
> metal, asbestos or other non-combusti- yard for sale or storage of lumber, in conflict herewith, and particularly lathes, shingles, sashes, doors or any parts of Ordinance No. 156, adopted wooden building material of any de September 28, 1921, are hereby re-

> > E. S. IRELAND.

upon conviction thereof shall be fined GRACE SKELTON, City Clerk. 42-3t

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COMMUNITY NEWS FROM THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Few new pupils-L. C. and Ariene forris, J. M. Barnes and Alma Mil- Elliston, Raymond Edvant and Warler have entered school.

Syble Smith and Ollie Mae Chris- day. tian have returned to school after a Jewel Applegate visited Montite week's absence, on account of sick- Cook last Sunday week.

with her teachers, Misses Gusta and Edwards visited W. D. McKinney last Lois Samuelson, and returned Satur Sunday. day afternoon to Dawn.

Bro. Lindley who held a revival Lindsley called on Callie McKinney here last fall, preached for us last last Sunday evening.

us again. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greer made a Sunday afternoon.

trip to Hereford last Saturday. Judge Wilson stopped a few min- frieinds in Littlefield Sunday. utes at our school Thursday, while

passing through Dawn.

the L. A. Smith family after Sunday urday. School last Sunday afternoon. How-Smith's, came with Walter Galley at Canyon last Friday. about eight and they all enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. Hough and children going" to see more of the community ram arranged by Rev. Hill. fine program over the radio.

Few were present at school Friday Sunday. on account of the heavy rains.

Margaret Benge spent Friday evening with Gladys and Margaret Greer. Ethel Harris visited over school Monday, while waiting for the 11:45 train which would take her back to

Canyon where she is attending school. Mr. and Mrs. Abbot who have been absent from Sunday School for some time were with us Sunday.

Misses Gusta and Lois Samuelson are moving into Dawn.

into the hotel so that he might run the Negeline home.

the elevator here. Elmer Williams and wife are leav-

ing the R. A. Frye home where they hunting. Mr. Starkey and Mr. Lovehave stayed for several weeks. SEVENTH GRADE.

honor roll-Alma Cox, Howard East, fortable than they have been with Ruby Dugan, Montie Cook and Jewel the old stoves.

Honor roll-Neda Dayton, Mattle Ruth Williams, Dorothy Decker, Lavada Cox, Mary Hough, Victor Elliston, Henry Cooper, and Joe Hough.

Judge Wilson visited the school last Wednesday. The teachers and pupils were glad to have him visit the school and hope to have him quite often in the future.

Three new pupils started to school Monday-Alta Mae Elliston, Howard and Margaret Copeland.

Mrs. Jack Lawson and two children and Curtis McKinney visited the

The Coach

Dugan girls Wednesday afternoon. Vera and Oleta Elliston visited our

school last Friday afternoon. Montie Cook visited Ruby Dugan

last Friday evening.

ren Hough visited Mr. Cook last Fri-

Mr. C. C. Cook, Elmer Buden, Ray-Margaret Benge spent Friday night mond Advents, Lee Mitchell and Hova

Ethel and Emma Decker and Bill

Sunday. We hope to have him with lone, Hazel and Dannie McKinney visited Harold and Margaret Copeland

Mr. and Mrs. John Acker visited

Bill Lindsley visited Hova J. Edwards Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Benge and James Dugan and Ray and Roy daughter, Margaret went home with Williams visited Raleigh Hough Sat: and presched us a good sermon. We

ard Hershey who has his radio at daughter Mildred visited his mother encouraging to those who are so in-

visited J. J. Clayton and family last showing more interest.

J. J. Starkey and wife and three children of Amarillo visited Sunday with the C. H. Brumley family who are living on the farm of Mr. Starkey recently bought of G. H. Tyson.

G. H. Tyson has been spending returned home Friday night by train, several days here taking care of his Mr. and Mrs. Heath and daughter share of the crops. Cutting and haul-

ing heads is the order of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are moving The Calloway family Sundayed at

> J. J. Starkey, his son Bernard and C. Loveless spent a day here duck less are both of the Amarillo post

> office force. There are millions of ducks on the lakes here and some times they get

into the grain fields, The directors have put in two new stoves in the school house so the pu-The following pupils made the high pils and teachers will be more com-

> Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cassel and son spent Sunday at the Guy Smith home. The rain of last week was not very welcome as there was so much feed still uncut and unshocked.

> Lester Galley and family took dinner Sunday at his father's on their way from Sunday School and church

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PROGRESSIVE

Quartet arranged by Mrs. Jeff Rob-Reading by Lois Park. Duet by Marvin and Stanford Knox. week-end with home folks.

Song led by Mrs. C. C. Bowman. Song led by Clifford Knox. Scripture read by Mrs. Cochrell. Song led by Miss Bloodworth.

Song led by Marguerite Bowman. Song led by Mrs. Lewis. Quartet arranged by Ida Mae Knox. ed-visitors are always welcome! Song led by Velma Caldwell.

Quartet arranged by Mr. Hershey. • • Closing song led by Miss Katherine Hershey.

Rev. Hill of Hereford filled his appointment with us Sunday afternoon, had rather a good crowd at Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hough and School and it seems to be somewhat ed sixty again yesterday. A number terested in keeping the "good work day School to take part in the prog-

> There was a discussion Sunday evening concerning "how we should and Mrs. Floyd Benson's next Sunspend Thanksgiving" and arrange day, as it is Mrs. Benson's birthday. ments are being made for a program which will be rendered at Progressive cattle Saturday which he had sold to

our prices are right.

from miscellaneous ways.

sick or hurt.

Phone 273

that day. If possible to secure a a buyer at Wildorado the past week. Mrs. D. L. Covington at Canyon. ner." So don't forget it.

J. W. Dugan and son James Erwin Program for Sunday Night Nov. 15 Kinzle, who attends the Hereford high School Sunday for the first time. from a broken rib the past week, but Opening song led by Jess Caldwell, school, has been very sick for the Miss Vera Pearl Bassett returned is better at present.

> Quartet arranged by Mr. Bowman. visitors in the Hershey home Sunday Mrs. Howard Morel. evening.

> > were still canning the last report. Come to our singing every Sunday Sunday afternoon. Members are need-

FORD

Nov. 9, 1925. Attendance at Sunday School totalof Ford folks went to Vega after Sun-

The people of this community are invited to a birthday dinner at Mr.

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home in this community last week. ter spending the past week with her Hereford shoppers Saturday.

Miss Margaret Rickets spent last cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bassett. Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Caldwell were last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Lenox Sunday.

Mrs. Bogle and children from Am- Ward spent Sunday with her par-The Progressive cauning club ladies, herst spent the week-end with her ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker. sister, Mrs. Jim Ware.

Amarillo shoppers Saturday. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Ward visitors Sunday.

minister we will also have a preach. Mrs. Rainey McCaskey and baby Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Garrett spent ing service besides "the basket din-returned home Thursday from Deca- Wednesday and Thursday with her tur, where they had been the past two mother, Mrs. S. C. Slade at Amarillo. We understand Miss Beulah Mc months. They were both at Sunday Mr. H. L. Hight has been suffering

past few days, and returned to her to her home in Amarillo Monday af A Mr. and Mrs. Mel Stewart were

Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Garrett spent Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Benson visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walton from

Mr. and Mrs. John Lenox sold & Miss Peggy Rambo spent the week-number of turkeys Monday to local Quartet arranged by Mrs. Bowman, night and to our Sunday School every end with her mother, in Hereford, buyers at Hereford. The heaviest Mr. and Mrs. John Whitsett spent ones bringing around five dollars. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bassett They have raised 80 turkeys this year Mr. and Mrs. Jess McGowan were and say they will bring more than their cotton crop will.

Mr. and Mrs. Low McCaskey spept Misses Ruby and Veda Parker were

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Hot buns every day at noon. Sun-Bakery.

Mrs. J. L. Fuqua was in Amarillo last week visiting her daughter and other relatives.

Radiator Alcohol \$1.35 a gallon at the City Drug Store.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkinson and daughter were in Amarillo for the week-end visiting relatives.

Saturday Special-one table of hats at \$1.00 each, one at \$3.50 and one \$5.00. Vogele Millinery Parlor.

FARM SALE

A. A. Walker, having sold his farm 14 miles north of Hereford on 25 Mile Avenue, will hold a General Farm Sale at the place on December 2, 1925. Sale will include general line of farm machinery, good work stock, one milk cows, etc. Watch for sale

S. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer.

Mrs. S. H. Condron and baby of Clarendon was here a few days last and do your Christmas shopping with college for 1925-26. This year the at her home for a few minutes frolic week visiting her parents, Mr. and us. Mrs. W. B. Parmer and friends.

There is satisfaction to be found in our Cleaning and Pressing. C. P. aker, November 10, a girl. C. P. Ringer's Tailor Shop.

Cookies, 15c a dozen. Sunshine Bakery.

J. P. McMahon and C. A. Skelton left Saturday on a four day hunting trip into New Mexico.

Double Green Stamps will only be

price. See E. B. Black, Hereford, or invited. Jesse Stanford, Black, Texas, at once.

H. B. Black returned the first of the week from Cleburne where he was called by the illness of his aunt.

Good Grinnell lined driving gloves. Ringer's Tailor Shop.

Cup Cakes for the school lunches, 20c. Sunshine Bakery.

Mrs. B. S. Arnold and son, William Bernard, of Amarillo were Tuesday night and Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Chas. Donald.

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Nell Parmer will present her students in recital, Friday evening, Nov. 18, at 7:30, in the auditorium of the Central school. The program will ochsist of musical readings, sketches and dances. The public is cordially

Miss Frances Wilson and Miss Eva Skelton who are teaching at Farwell this year, spent the week-end in Hereford with relatives and friends.

Get your Thanksgiving Turkeys ready—the market will be open in a few days. Hereford Produce, I. H.

Send your cleaning and pressing to Orr's Tailor Shop and get Double Green Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Newbold of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Price Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Cinnamon Rolls,, fresh every day. Fine for school lunches. Sunshine

Those attending the W. T. S. T. C. who spent the week end at home were: Misses Elouise Pitman, Agnes Elliston, Lucille Gilbreath, Margaret Ricketts, Emma Jeane Donald and Lucille Brumley.

Ringer's Tailor Shop.

P. T. A. MEETING

ram arranged will be as follows: Special music.

The Democracy of P. T. A .- Mrs. D. W. Hawkins.

Riding the Gap Miss Velma Read.

YEA BO

Cynic : - "The modern flapper's clothes remind me a great deal of closure of chattle mortgage lien. the Liberty Loan speeches."

Fallguy :- "How so?" Cynic :- "Just long enough to cover the subject and short enough to be interesting."

Rev. D. A. Ross of Tecula, brother of Rev. Jas. T. Ross, and Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Ross and daughter of Lubbock, an uncle of Jas. T. Ross, are in Hereford visiting for a few days and attending the conference at Canyon.

Let us help you solve the problems of the Kiddles school lunches. Sunshine Bakery.

STORK SPECIAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Boon Whit-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rutter, November 6, a boy.

Bring your chickens, eggs and cream to Hereford Produce if you want the best price.-I. H. Spratt.

EXPRESSION RECITAL

Nell Parmer will present her stugiven on cleaning that is paid for at dents in recital, Friday evening, Nov. time of delivery.—Orr's Tailor Shop. 13, at 7:30, in the auditorium of the Central school. The program will FOR SALE—A splendid 24-inch Sep- consist of musical readings, sketches

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gooch of Amarilio spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Hereford visiting Mr. and Mrs. Seth B. Holman, attending a dance given in their honor at the Armory and playing golf on the local fields Wednesday morning.

> BABY BEEF-Try our tender steak and roast.-Hereford Produce, I. H. Spratt, Mgr.

NOVEMBER 17 AND 18

Finished Art Work on display in 42-2t MRS. J. L. RAMSEY.

THE TRUTH-NOTHING BUT

Mandy :- "Is that Rastus Brown

Lindy :- "Nothing but ble cole

TURNIPS THAT BEAT OTHERS

It is doubtful if better turnip reord can be found in Texas than the one, which has been accredited to W. R. Mathews, a Deaf Smith county farmer living two miles north of Hereford. Mathews brought in three turnips Monday that weighed 24 pounds, and the largest one tipped the scales

of the crop. Practically every farmer refinement and character. around here has a turnip patch, and with a very favorable fall the pro- METHODIST DISTRICT CONduction has been large.

A few weeks ago the Hereford in our Cleaning and Pressing. C. P. Chamber of Commerce started out to find out which farmer grew the larg- ference is in session this week at acted as chaperone. est turnips. The first ones reported Canyon, presided over by the Rev. farmers brought in their samples, the Appointments will be announced next The Parent-Teacher Association will figures climbed until Mathews brought Sunday night, it is understood. A meet at the high school the third Fri- in the ten pounder. It is doubtful if large delegation from Hereford is in day, November 20, at 2:30. The prog- anyone will bring in a larger speci- attendance, including nearly every man during the season than the one member of the church, parties going that Mathews raised.

DISTRICT COUT

Hereford National Farm Loan Association vs. J. C. Sanders. Judgment for plaintiff for dept and foreclosure. typewriter paper, 81/2 x 11, in a neat Annie M. Higgins vs. C. O. Norton package, for only 25 cents. et al; judgment for plaintiff; fore-

B. C. D. Bynum vs. A. E. Chamness; judgment for plaintiff.

First State Bank & Trust Co. vs. Lint Merritt. Suit dismissed at plain-

Ernest E. Hilbert vs. John P. Slaton et al; jury deliberating.

MISS MARY VALENTINE HON-ORED AT BAYLOR COLLEGE

Quite an honor has been given a Hereford girl, Miss Mary Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Valentine, who is now a student at Baylor college at Belton, Texas. Miss MISS LUETA BORDEN ENTERAINS Mary has been selected as a member The Presbyterian Ladies will hold of the Baylor Choral Club, famous and a portion of Louisiana.

The Baylor College Choral Club has ternoon's entertainment. ome to be known over the entire state | Refreshments were served at the

at 10 pounds. Mathews has one-fifth nized as one of the most popular set aside by ropes of crepe paper of an acre planted in turnips and musical organizations in the south- and covered with blue, adorned with says that the patch will yield 200 west. The members of the club are picked to represent the very finest The local market has been literally type of girls in the college, not only flooded with turnips since early fall, in regard to accomplishment and abiland it has not been able to take care ity, but also from the standpoint of served to, little Misses Ruth Marie

weighed only 31-2 pounds and as Dickey of the Plainview Conference. over nearly every night for the services. Armistice Day an unusually large crowd drove over to Canyon,

Seventy-five sheets of sixteen pound

THAT'S DIFFERENT

Girl:-"Will you please turn on the radio, Jack.

Harold:-"Why do you keep calling me Jack?" She :- "Oh, I'm sorry. I keep think-

ing this is Wednesday instead of

BIG MIILINERY SALE

Every hat in the store at reduced prices. Felts and children's hats at half price all next week. MRS. T. N. HEIFNER.

Little Miss Lueta Borden entertainbazaar and bake sale at Orr's concert tour organization of twenty- ed Saturday afternoon with a line tailor shop Saturday Nov. 28. Come five members, who will represent the party for her friends who gathered 43-3t club will tour North Texas, Oklahoma before going to the matinee where the twelve little girls enjoyed the af-

for its ensemble work, and is recog- City Drug Store where tables were

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parrots in the center. At each plate was a package of candy awaiting each little girl and delicious ice cream was Mountz, Dorothy Fullwood, Virginia

"I was carly of late, behind before and now I am first at last."

EXPRESSION RECITAL.

Nell Parmer will present her stu-Cox, Addine Hastings, Ruby Fae Saw- dents in recital, Friday evening, Nov. yer, Betty Ruth Pickett, Zelman Ruth 13, at 7:30, in the auditorium of the FERENCE HELD AT CANYON Shoure, Violet Mars, Sally Skelton, Central school. The program will Lucta Borden, Louise Jowell, Frances consist of musical readings, sketches The Methodist church District Con- Borden and Miss Bess Hopkins who and dances. The public is cordially

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ARMISTICE DAY November - llth



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