

were bound to pop when the Lions and Rotarians ided to have their weekly luncheon jointly. Things started off when President Wayne Evans explained that of the three city officials the mayor and one com-missioner happened to be Rotarlans and the other commissioner Lyle Blanton was a Lion. When J. C. McCracken had a chance to speak he cleared his throat and said, "I don't just happen to be a Rotalian." The "old men" cheered way beyond the time limit. .

Last call for Santa Claus children, so if you haven't already written be sure and get that letter to Santa today. Address it to Santa Claus in care of the Hereford Brand.

Hugh Bookout, who returned from a week's trip to Evansville, Ind., accompanied by 18 other Servel dealers from this area, was telling about a porter they had on their Pullman, who probably will go far in diplomatic circles. In answer to the typically Texan mment, "Have you ever been o Texas?" the porter rolled his eyes and replied, "No suh, boss, ain't neven been to Texas, but I've been all ovah the United

mighty unusual. Down here at forever from the Great American the Brand Office we have three Scene. No longer are there any

Panhandle gale upset the Christ- vest was lean, but the quality shows? mas tree and blew down several was fine. strings of Christmas light deco-rations. Dub Reeves estimated the older school of thought, has damage at about \$50. The lights stretching, forth beneath the and trees were repaired Sun-day but Monday afteroon when the Christmas tree turned over man with his shoulder to the friends; real pain fro your sham gain the Jaycees tired of up-ifting it, were threatening that wall." tree-good behavior from now

ment is \$25 richer today accord- who wears a size 44 beit, proing to Onias Carroll. H. E. Mil- claims, "Everytime we make a ler has sent in a complimentary friend, we grow a little." check in thank you to the boys Alec Thompson, after search-who put out a tractor fire at the ing amidst stacks of papers on

other good cat story. He's a enough for me." sixth grader whose pet cat rivals his big brother's dogs in pjersonality and accomplish-ments. According to Homer his one that used to hang in the cat feeds her kittens a variety of foods. When he went to the barn the other morning instead of finding the usual rabbit and mice, he found the cat had caught a grown wild duck. Brief inspection showed it had corn Gold Star Pins Are

and mile in its craw, stil warm. Homer rushed to the hou with it, to prove his cat's ability and returned to the barn wth Service Officer Says cold biscuits for the kittens. The Hershey's had duck.

Everybody wants to get in the act. When Clovis Collins became him and half the Panhandle towns seemed to have some rea-ordered through this office for bers that have been added to week or ten days before he picks son to mark him for their own. Deaf Smith County residents. Hereford got into the picture The pins still may be ordered because his home address was through the Veterans Adminihere when he participated in the stration headquarters in the Last Friday the Whiteface rescue last April. Carlesbad Court House. They are free to Band participated in the Santa claimed a share of the spot light the widow, child or parent of Claus Day parade in Plainview. because that is where the ac-cident occured. The Potter Coun-ty Chapter had recommended brothers and sisters, aunts and him for the honor so Amarillo uncles. came into the story. Collins, Pins have been ordered by whose work keeps him moving Mrs. A. H. Frye, Mrs. Loraine around the Southwest, has just Patman, Mrs. Caro Mae Spradley,



Last call for Santa Claus letters. The mail bags are get-lambs which she entered in the junior feeding contast at the 49th annual ting heavy; but there's still time.

Mottoes, Like Horses and Buggies, Seem To Be Things of Yesteryear

By PHYLLIS RADOVICH

There was a day when all selfespecting business desks had from gilt-lettered ones to torn clippings from newspapers, but they held places of prominence serving, no doubt, to inspire the orker or stimulate the customer. That day may have passed

The Volunteer Fire Departvice Station has a dandy, Earl, Whiteface Band Dandy At Service Station

Miller Implement company last his desk, surrendered to their con glomeration and said, "Well, I Homer Hershey handed in an- that goes; 'Manana is good

Old Motte Recalled Robert Thompson confessed festival.

county court room, "A wise old owl sat in an oak. The more the thought the less he spoke. The less he spoke the more he heard.

Arriving, Veterans'

hero everyone wanted to claim Service Officer announced Tuesday. To date 33 pins have been

The pins still may be ordered

Pins have been ordered by me down to Denver City, which Mrs. L. M. Harris, Mrs. Adolp

wise old bird?"

Perhaps Ed Skypala now nottoes on them. They ranged shares the view that far too many people are going around motto-less. He had a whole group nevertheless they were there, and of slogans printed up to read, out of the car, but no one was Whoever 'regards work as a nurt badly. pleasure can certainly have a hell of a lot of fun in this in- to both vehicles would be about

Where Have They Gone the Brand Office we have three landlords on the books who simply refuse to rent to anybody except people WITH children. One of them makes a minor concession, if you don't have any children, he'll rent to you if you have a dog.

There was a big upset along Main Saturday night when that houses, to city offices. The harhouses, to city offices. The har- cess Courses and give-away radio

Or perhaps everyone is like

Members Off To Clinic Saturday

Whiteface Band will leave Sat- slacks." urday morning to attend the band clinic at Texas Tech in Lubbock in order to work out contest music for the spring

Bandmaster P. F. Williams and dad. You see, I nounced buses would leave the the first place." high school at 6 a. m, and members should report in uniform.

Clinics Held Annually

These clinics are held annually by the colleges, Hereford High School has been asked to participate in the one at Texas Tech this winter and the one to be held at West Texas State next spring. begun arriving in Hereford, date has yet been established, Wil Service Officer and Veterans' liams said. The Music Contest will be held

Janus," "Lust Spiel," and "Lan-

tern Marriage." having to car Last Friday the Whiteface trash barrel."

Draw No. 2 Place

The 50-member band drew No. 2 in parade order in the Christmas celebration. They played before the number is rung and before the other person can answer the phone."

"Showboy" by Huff., and "On the Square" by Pannella.

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Commission **Grants Stop** Sign Request

Wednesday the City Commis sion approved a proposal sub-mitted by Police Chief F. S. Buckalew for the purchase of 38 stop signs to be installed at

in spots which he designated on

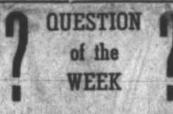
The Commission expressed hope the stop signs would decrease mounting traffic ac-

lision occured at Lee and Fifth, the second within a week there. A 1940 automobile driven by Cecil Norris, a Lubbock fireman, collided with a car in which three which was driven by Joe Allan

The accident was reported to topped her car at the corner to wait for the car driven by Ford going west on Fifth Street, pany's designers. to pass. Norris, whose machine was behind Mrs. Parker's, drove a two color drawing of four grain around her car and hit the boys' stalksin red and green com-Why can't we be more like that machine, according to Buckalew pleted the design. who investigated.

> The car in which the boys were riding was whirled around and landed on the opposite corner. One of the boys was thrown Buckalew estimated damages

\$300 and said Norris accompanied by a Lubbock policeman, agreed to pay the costs. No charges were filed.



What is your pet peeve? Don Holman: "When you're washing coffee cups as fast as tin; and Wilbur Axe, 38 of you can and some one starts Caprock ad 30 of Martin. pecking on the table wanting you to hurry, and you just can't WATCH FOUND go any faster."

Mrs. Otho Nolan: "Right now my pet peeve is these high prices on, exerything you need for Christmas buying."

Bones Hunter: "Clothes that don't fit and Christmas ties that I can't wear."

Mrs. George Benson: "Worst Members of the Hereford of all, I don't like high heels with

Delbert Kinsey: "My pet peeve is for George Graham or Frank Watson to tell me the story about the barefooted boy who went into the blacksmith shop with his dad. You see, I told that joke in

Mrs. A. V. Hendrick: "My pet hates are 'frizzy hair' and that road grader which has been going back and forth in front of my house. I know he's bored through that road 17 times." Jim Allred: "I don't like somebody insisting on telling me something that I already know about anyhow."

Amos de Wolfe: "Somebody who charges in wanting a rush job and tearing his hair to get During Saturday's session, the it out in a hurry and then after bands will work on the new num- its finished leaves it lying here a

> Mrs. Bob Wear: "I , just hate having to earry trash out to the

> Mrs. Leta Curtsinger: "I guess my pet hate is people who pick up the telephone receiver and then hang up before the operator can answer or who hang up after the number is rung and

Airport Saturday For Christmas Preview **Growers Plan**

It's in the bag for the Deaf Smith County Certified Seed Growers. They have just drawn

Between 7,000 and 10 thousand of the sacks are being ordered by the six members of the asso-

by the Lubock Bag Company and high school boys were riding and will be ready in about two weeks.

Design Drawn Up At Meeting A rough design sketch of the bag was drawn up at last week's have occurred when Mrs. Richard | meeting of the association and P. Parker, driving south on Lee the plans were sent to Lubbock. Final plans in color were received this week from the com-

> Blue lettering on the bag and a two color drawing of four grain

Association's First Season association, although latter group now has 17 members

vice who lived formerly at 306 other in an act judged meritor-Have 341 Acres In Seed The grain sorghum growers awarded the Certificate of Merit, The three primary bases on have 341 acres in seed. They are highest honor of the American National Red Cross, at the joint getting around \$4 a hundred for seed in carload lots. In smaller quantities they receive about \$5 a null loss receive about \$5 clubs' meeting room, Wednesday over and above one mormal obcurrent market price on grain part in saving the life of R. R. part in saving the life of R. R. Sullins, April 2, 1948. Sullins nums of \$2.15.

Acreage and types certified rock; Ed Dziuk, three acres Balboa and 20 of Caprock; Ira Scott, 100 acres of Martin; Jack Renfro, 80 acres of Plainsman; over there standing on your head Wirt Albracht, 35 acres of Mar-

the man's head around. Lady Luck at Bat For Mr. Dameron

Then Travis had two probems, to find his watch and to keep Mrs. Dameron from finding he had lost it. Whenever she was gone he ransacked the house in an attempt to locate his jewelry. Whenever he went to the farm-he drove slowly looking along the wayside and in the pastures for he miss-

A week ago he lost both battles. Mrs. Dameron asked him about the watch, and he had to confess what happened. He had lost it; he had been

Two days later he was driving through a pasture where some of his cattle were grazing when he accidently came upon his watch. It had lain upon his watch. It had lain there taking in the snow and the dust and the sunshine since October. Cattle had walked around it, and maybe on it, but the only ill effects were a smashed crystal and a missing minute hand. The watch would still run

Smith Says Vets Can Reinstate Insurance

County Service Officer Ralph

New Point Chief

Santa Claus Due To Land at Hereford

Former Hereford Man Is Awarded

By Red Cross For Life Saving Deed

Miles Avenue, Hereford,

most certain death.

lins for the award.

local Red Cross.

Potter County Red Cross, the

chapter which recommended Col-

Collins is one of 37 Texans

and backed by statments of eye-

quarters, Washington, D. C.

"They are given only to

Odd Fellows Elect 10

Officers at Meeting

ons trained in Red Cross first

aid and in water safety who use

the Certificate of Merit.

witnesses and physicians, the

ecommendation was passed upon

was lous," she said.

traffic - treacherous intersections around town. New Bags For Improved roads in town have increased speeding through cross roads, Buckalew pointed out and

up plans for new sacks in which to pack certified grain sorghums

This is the first season the grain sorghum growers have formed a certified seed growers growers have an organization ore than two years old. This who had about 2,100 acres in certified wheat seed this year.

Two years ago at Christmas, Mrs. Travis Dameron gave her husband a watch. Travis was proud of that gift and it was a sad day this last October when he suddenly discovered he had lost it.

they can be installed.

representative to Grand Lodge; of the po gives them a claim to his fame and now, Plainview turns up. Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. This was the first out-of-town anying that is his old home town originally.

The Square by Pannella.

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Famous Citizen of North Pole Will Meet Kids Near Postoffice, Check Records, and Gather Their Wishes Saturday is Santa Claus Day cause the youngest ones will

The North Pole's most famous After Santa's chat with the citizen will take time off from children, he will lead the parade his busy Christmas packing to down Main to the Third Street fly into town and welcome intersection about 3 p.m.. Here the children of Hereford, col- the Jaycees will pass out Christ-lect their Christmas wishes and mas stocking contents in the check up on their record.

Santa's plane, handled by his special pilot, will arrive between 2 and 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the stead of the final day of school local airport and will be welcomed by a special committee of participate as it will be out of Jaycees, the organization sponsoring Santa's big parade.

Then he will be escorted into town where he will meet the Maj.-Gen. Bryant E. Moore, above, children just north of the post

chief of the Army's Public In- office. formation Division, will become superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point Feb. 1, suc- been asked to line up in the

City Commission, ceeding May. Gen. Maxwell D. Tayler, Veteran of Guadalcanal and European fighting in World War II. Moore later commanded the U. S. The Pirst Baptist Church. JayMoore later commanded the U. S. The Pirst Baptist Church of the post office and across the street from the Pirst Baptist Church. JayMoore later commanded the U. S. Occupation of Trieste when that area cees will be down there to show was an international hot spot. Clubs' Luncheon

ded the party.

put in the front of the line.

form of candy, nuts, fruit and

gifts to each and every child

This annual parade is being

held on Saturday this year, in-

as usual. The band will not

town. Last year 2700 bags of

candy were handed out and an

estimated crowd of 5000 atten-

After the festivities, Santa will fly back to his home,

In recognition of the work of Hereford's mayor and city commissioners the three men and their wives were honor guests at a joint Lions-Rotary Club luncheon held in their club room at City Hall Wednesday.

Clovis L. Collins, a foreman their skills in saving or at-for Southwestern Public Ser- tempting to save the life of an-Mayor W. E. Dameron and Commissioners Lyle Blanton and J. C. McCracken were presented with hats as gifts from the Lions Club, Robert Thompson made the presentation thanking ficials for their civic interes

Other honor guests at 4 was a fellow worker on a line con- Collins new is with a South- Harold Close, E. C. Eubanks an was a fellow worker off a line construction job near Carisbad, N. M.

The action occured when Sullins grasped high voltage equipment atop a steel tower. On being jerked loose by a companion, Sullins fell head downward to-son of Mr and Mrs. George E.

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Collins was born in Merkel.

Texas, Nov. 15, 1920. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. George E.

Collins who are the presentation, Mayor Dameron addressed the group.

ward the bed of a truck parked Collins who now live at Donie, outlining the work of the men beneath. Collins, standing by Tex. The 28-year old foreman in the past and speaking of their the truck, managed to break Sul- served in the Army Air Forces for plans for further civic improve-

lins fall somewhat and swing four years during the war and ment.
the man's head around. while overseas in 1945 he married He especially thanked the Although Sullins was injured a French girl whose home was in various civic clubs in town for badly, the action prevented albeen moved to Denver City on that it was the work of every The award was made by another construction job for individual that made progret possible.

Franklin D. Davis, manager of the Southwestern Public Service, Davis was introduced by Hazold Close, first ald chairman of the local Red Cross. Jaycees Offering \$60 In Prizes For Decorations of Homes and Businesses

western area to win the certifi- ness section, the Jaycees are North Pole. awarding \$60 in prizes this year After his deed was recognized for outdoor Yuletide trimmings, who could, to decorate their

This is the second annual Jaycee-sponsored contest and fea- Christmas tree or a holly wreath by the Red Cross National Awards tures for the first time, a \$10 on the door was a nice additional awards. Committee at National Head- prize for the best-decorated he said. business house. Three awards of out of town judges will make the mas season," he declared.

> Two Divisions For Homes
> Business houses will be group- Jaycee Cagers Will ed in one contest, but there will be two divisions for decorations of homes, Biblical scenes and one of general classifica-

Deadline for nomination enblanks should be turned in at the postponed until Friday at 8:30

nancial secretary; L. H. Foster, wooden figures, or any other appear under the sponsorsh recording secretary; Lee R. structures, and lighting arrange- of the Hereford Jaycees and wi Conklin, treasurer; J. E. Springer, ments, said Reeves, listing a few be called the "Hereford Jaycees.

place winners both featured the Tomorrow night's game will Three Wise Men in their deco- be their first appearance in these originally.

The old-fashloned community

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spirit is alive in Hereford and ever so often that spark gets fanned into a bright warm flame.

The happened Monday night at (Continued on Page 6)

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The old-fashloned community

To and Mrs. Is. Newman.

To and Mrs. A. R. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs.

The blue ribotor wither fleers are fund:

Invited by the Plainview of Originally.

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Minnie Alice Wells: "I don't like impatient people."

Members who play on the was the final date for reinstating policies ground and vice grand are six.

Third place winner was the weeks ago, they were one of 10 cornbread, but if my wife reads to physical exams, but the policy without holders being subjected to physical exams, but the policy with the morning."

Minnie Alice Wells: "I don't like impatient people."

Mr. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Newman.

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Hoping to provide the incentive | 408 East Third, and now are Aminception in 1913. He also is the for extending Hereford's Chirst- arillo residents. Their decora-287 person in the 18-state Mid- mas decorations beyond the busi- tions showed a reindeer at the

Reeves encourgaed all familie by the Potter County Chapter, according to W. J. Reeves, presi- homes for Christmas. If they did not choose to go in for elaborate outdoor decorations, then

"We would like to make the Dyalthia Bradly, local Red \$25, \$15 and \$10 have been ar-entire town look as if it were Cross administrator, explained ranged for residences. Three looking forward to the Christ-

The basketball game schedu At a regular Odd Fellows meeting Monday night 10 officers were elected whose terms will start prize awards anounced in the Jan. 1 or as soon thereafter as Brand, Thursday, Dec. 23. Entry

They include:

W. L. Suttle, noble grand:
George Albert Springer, vice clude Christmas trees, candles, rand; Charles R. Sowell, fiand wreaths, cardboard or School gym floor here they will The local lads will sport new suits of blue and white with the Last year's first and second team name lettered on the backs



or Christmas

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8 mm Kodascope Projector . . \$85.00 16 mm Kodascope Projector \$147.50

OTHER PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIPMENT:

Flosh bulbs, flosh attachments, developing and printing paper and chemicals and films of all kinds.

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Better Crops Looming For Farmers, Thanks to Chunk of Limestone Hill

Recently, farmer Henry Schawe and several of his neighbors in in the center of four-acre the community of Nursery, Tex., spaces. Later, the farmers spread realized that the soil of their the lime with regular fertilizes rolling sandy farms was seriousthe area was all in cultivation and supported many more families than it does now. At present much of the farmland is good only for pasturing.

The farmers talked to W. R Agee, soil scientist, and R. J. Penderson, range specialisit, of the Soil Conservation Service. The soil experts said the land on Schawe's place needed about one thousand pounds of com-mercial lime to make it pro-

Price Was Too High Schawe and his neighbo poked up the price of lime. They

Across the Guadalupe river near Mission Valley, Texas they found what they wanted. On the farm of Adolph Heller there was found a limestone hill that was not stony. When they took a piece of the limestone and rubbed it in their fingers, it crumpled into fine powder. The Soil Conservation Laboratory in Fort Worth said it tested 78 percent.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS calcium phosphate or plain lime.

Victoria, Tex.,—A group of Victoria County farmers will have better crops and pastures in future years, thanks to a big chunk of limestone hiff they trucked across the Guadalupe limestone hiff and trucked across the river to the farms of Schawe limestone hiff and trucked across the river to the farms of Schawe the river to the farms of Schawe The Soil Conservation Service and his neighbors. The total says the thanks will be due.

the lime with regular fertilizer distributors. The lime was disked ly deficient in calcium. Years ago in. About a month after the lime applications the farmers will ap-ply phosphate to complete preparations for a good legume crop The lime serves two purposes delivered to the farm.

Not All Needed Calcium Not all the farms in Nursery needed calcium but enough of them did to make the venture

In one day 400 square yards of lime were dug out of Heller's It supplies calcium needed to plant clover, and it makes acid The neighbors who joined with thought \$5 a yard was pretty Schawe in what may be the first steep, so they looked around for of several such large-scale hill Schawe in what may be the first, movings included: Otis Henry, Herman Meyer, Frank Parsons, C. E. Gathright and A. W. Phil-

Hereford Cage Team Win Three in a Row from Tulia Quintets Monday

The Whiteface basketball team the long side of another 24-18 into the lead.

The Whiteface team was trailing 7-8 at the half and although 6 point lead. High scorer Melu-gin led the Herd with 11 points, Clark trailed him with 5 points.

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edge out Thomas who had 5.

The Calves' victory over the racked up three games in Mon- Hornet B team was helped along day night's session outscoring by Ted Houston who racked up
Tulia in all three bouts by meaber leads. In the first of the
series, the Junior team routed lia's head scorer was West, also their Tulia opponents 26-24, the an 8 point man. This was an-Calves won with a 24-18 score other close game with first Here-and the Whitefaces ended up on ford, and then Tulia jumping

Hereford's Junior tem let spectators in for some excitement when the game eaded in a tie the lead see-sawed back and score of 22-22 necessitating a 3 forth in he second playing peiriod the Whitefaces ended up with a ended 24-24. The coaches agreed that the first goal made would decide the winner and Kennth Brock, Hereford forward, shut Tulia's lead point-maker was down the game by shooting a Ramsey, stacking up 6 points to Juniors into a two point win.

Brock and Thompson tailled 8 points apiece and Morton ran up 6 in their scoring bout. Webb le dthe Tulia Juniors with 9 points; runner-up was Tucker

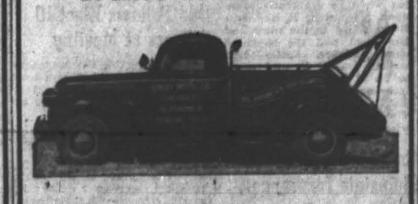
Mrs. Glen Snyder To Present Pupils In Piano Recital

Mrs. Glenn Snyder will pre-sent a group of elementary school pupils in a piano recital Sunday afternoon December 12, at 3 o'clock in the First Methodist

Those who will appear are Mary Ann Young, Linda Lee West, Charlotte Moore, Nancy Eldridge, Zell Crump, Bette Jean Noland, Denise Barnard, Loretta Strafuss, Nancy Parsons, Janie Womble, Jon George Praser, Don Robert Crutchfield, Kay Ruth Barnard, Sandra Jo Caraway, Carla Sue Crosthwait, Glenna Gault, David Brumley, Irene Witherspoon, Jeff ley, Irene Witherspoon, Jeff Minton, Dick Wilson, and Beverley Eldridge.

Assisting will be Sue Barnard and Donita Davidson.
Interested friends are invited to attend, Mrs. Snyder said, Junior High and High Scho students will be presented in a recital at a later date.

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"Once in a while you meet people who are mean and difficult—they insist I go to work. Most of the time, I'm treated with kindness."

by George Graham, superin-tendent of the Hereford Rural Meals are served there begin-

ning at 11:20 a. m."

"During this time," Graham said, "we invite all parents and interested patrons to visit the week and service begins at 11:45

daily. Because of limited facili-ties, a schedule has been arrang-By George ed for the visitors.

Graham requested that all whose last names begin with the letters A through D come on Monday, E-H on Tuesday, I-O on Wednesday, P-S on Thursday and T-Z on Friday. The cost of the meal is 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Singleterry and son Joe of Clois, N. M., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Click the first part of the week.

Monday night Mr. Click, Mr.

Singleterry and their sons, Jesse
Click and Jee Singleterry, attended basket ball games in Am-

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Yuletide Decorations Displayed At Meeting of Garden Beautiful Club

Mrs. Mary Seigler was hosless for the Garden Beautiful | SOVIET STUDENT Club Friday afternoon.

A Christmas program was featured with Mrs. Forrest Minton conducting a lesson on "Yuletide Decorations," during which an dthe Christmas table during

"After Christmas Care of House Plants" was discussed by Mrs. Helen Pipkin.

dames N. D. Bartlett, Tom Carter, S. L. Easley, Frances Houston, George Graham, D. C. Kinsey, J. W. Kirby, Norris Larmer, Dollard, W. M. Stovall, F. P. Lyons, R. B. Miller, Forrest Minton, Helen Pipkin, Carroll Whiteside and the hostess.

Mrs. O. R. Brooks and baby daughter, Sherrill Ramona, of Denison, have arrived for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Merrill. Mr. Brooks will arrive here Dec. 18 to visit here until the family return to Denison after Christmas. Members attending were Mes-

TOTALS REVEALED

MOSCOW (P)-This year there are 730,000 full-time students in higher educational institutions she displayed original and un- in the Soviet Union. In primary usual decorations for the home an deecondary schools of the nation there are now 34,000,000 pupils. Both of these enrollment figures are official-have been Mrs. N. D. Bartlett discussed printed in the Soviet press and and displayed a mantel arrange-ment, appropriate for the Christ-ster Molotov in his speech on Nomas holidays, using sprays of vember 6—and both represent evergreens and candles. the highest enrollment to date

Mrs. O. R. Brooks and baby

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We would like for all of our Income Tax Clients to begin bringing in their statements for 1948, so that we may start working up 1948 work sheet of their income and expenses.

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Refugee-Jammed Capital of India Is City of Sidewalk Shopkeepers

NEW DELHI India's capital, jammed with 500,000 refugees,

You'll find them in front of buildings, tucked away in corners and in the shade of trees. Some poast stalls and others keep their wares in large wooden cabinets. But most go into business simply by spreading a piece of cloth on the ground and displaying a few articles.

They'll sell you almost anything—if you're not careful. Toys, trinkets, eigarettes, food, cloth, toilet articles, shoes, clocks and countless other items are for sale. But prices are no cheaper than those of established shops. The "street wallahs" will tell you le has to pay higher wholesale prices than do legitimate, shops.

The street wallah is an institution in-India, but New Delhi and old Delhi have more than their share of such entrepeneurs. They are quick to tell you stories of past suffering, and many of the stories are true. The presence of their would-be shops is an indication of the resourcefulness and courage of people who lost everything in the partition of India and the rioting which accompanied is

Street wallah activity in New Delhi centers in Connaught Circle, where hundreds sit side by side along the verendahs in front of the shops of established merchants. Here women in flowing sarees bargain hatedly with beared hawkers who fled the Punjab rioting. Vendors hold up bananas or beads or beteinuts. Darting urchins offer "shoeshine—controlled price."

Dust mingles with the smoke of incense and files find their

Street wallah business extends down the side roads. A bicycle tire hanging limply from a tree heralds the open-air establishment of a cycle repairman who may have started with only a pump to inflate flat tires. A dispenser of ominous-looking soft drinks operates from a wooden box on small wheels. He also sells hot Indian tid-bits wrapped up in green leaves. The

Some simply sell services. A tailor sits outside an airline office. sewing unhurriedly at three rupees (\$1) a day, pretty good pay. A barber squats down on a sidewalk, Oriental fashion, to shave a customer, who must also squat.

You may have your head massaged in the park by a youngster whose charge is four annas (eight cents). The ear-cleaners fee depends on the results he can show

You may have a tooth pulled at a moderate charge. Just sit on a misplaced kitchen chair and open your mouth. The "dentist" has no license, but neither has the "doctor" who offers powders and ointments for headaches and indigestion. The chiropodist whose office is a little leather bag also is a self-made professoinal man.

The Sikh fortune tellers get by without crystal balls and shrouded booths. They walk up behind you, murmuring softly that you are about to inherit a lot of money or that "you will be going home to England soon." An American who has never been near England is inclined t suspect the fortune teller's ability. The sidewalk wallahs have been removed from chandni chowk

(moon market), old Delhi's famous bazaar. Things got so bad that the trams which run on both sides of the street could scarcely move between the pushcarts and benches of refugees.

The government has plans for settling most of the refugees in new townships where they may follow their original vocation of farming. Citles are to absorb professional men. But with an overall total of five million refugees to cope with, rehabilitation has been slow. The little man who unfolds a cloth and goes into business will be around for awhile

Attending the basketball game in Amarillo Monday night be-tween the West Texas Buffaloes and the Phillips "66" Oilers was group of local sports fans including Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stagner, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neill, Mr.

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For sale: Antique china, cut For sale: 1948 Half ton Ford slass, lumps, clocks, also fancy pickup. Will trade for cattle. C. prons and pillow cases. Reduced S. Gunter, 131 B Street. es. Can be seen any day at

B-1-23-49-2k 4. For sale: Cement mixer, new saw, leveling instrument, other building equipment See C. H. Forson, Phone 287, Lots within a block of High

B-1-20-50-2p School For sale: An eight piece dining room suite in good condition. en Janacek, 213 Catalpa, Phone

B-1-17-50-20 For sale: 6 radiant type heaters 13 radiants each. These can be

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eptic Tanks-Cleaned, built and ifred. All work guaranteed. ion well 9" column pipe. A real See State Sanitation and supply farm for truck, potatoes, beets oday. Box 23, or 318 C St. T-1-21-50-2k

or sale: Large circulating type sun Flame Kerosene heater, practically new. 6 miles South nmerfield, Texas. W. B. Bos-

Pair of bed-springs in good condition, also 2 odd chairs. See This land will carry large loan \$5,800, good loan value. Mrs. J. H. Pitman.

T-1-15-50-1c For sale: Factory rebuilt white King cornet and silver flute. Both will receive all growing wheat 7 room duplex, \$6,500, down real bargain, for beginning mu- wheat crop. Price \$50.00 per sicians, Perris F. Williams, High School Band Director.

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payment, \$3,000. 5 rooms, bath, garage, 3 years old, 2 lots, \$8,500. 3 room house, \$2,000. Down in about the center of Deaf payment, \$1,000. Balance \$30. Smith County, 300 acres in 00 per month.

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CANYON — Glynn B r a d e n, towering Buffalo center, was elected captain of the West Tex-as State College basketball squad If it's a good loan, we can make ROSE & BARBER prior to their game with Hardin College last week. A senior fro Sherman, he stands 6 feet inches tall. Glynn first played freshman basketball with the Buffs in 1943 before entering the armed forces. Last year he shared top scoring honors with Charles Barnard with 177 points B-4-27-41-tfe CASTRO COUNTY LAND

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11-21-tfe

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B-6-15-23-4p tions to: Sales Manager, P. O. Box 303, Wichita, Kansas.
B-11-53-50-2k Wanted to rent: 160 or 320 acres under irrigation for beets, potatoes and mile. Able to finance. LIVESTOCK Don Wilson, Box 41, Hereford. Strayed - Found B-6-20-50-2;

Wanted to rent: at least 50 acres Strayed: From my place 15 miles northwest of Hereford 2 whiteirrigated land for cotton, Adolph Knabe, Route 2, Hereford. Tresh branded lazy U and backward J right hip. Mack Jackson Wanted: Wet washing and rough B-12-26-49-tid

dry. Wet wash up to 15 lbs, \$1.00, all over 15 lbs. 7 cents lb. Mrs. O. L. Landers, ½ block east of 25-13. LOST AND FOUND Lost: One joint 2 inch pipe north B-6-29-50-3p or east of Bootleg, Ira Scott Route 3, Hereford. 9. Situations Wanted

Lost: Saturday evening, gold ear-ring, has rhinestones

housework, full time or by hour. two aqua. Leave at Brand office T-13-14-50-1p

Christmas Program Will Be Given By Dawn Music Study Club Sunday

A Christmas program, open to the public, will be presented by the Dawn Music Study Club at the Baptist Church in Dawn next Sunday afternoon, December 12, at a collect.

The program will open with congregational singing of "O Come all 'Ye Faithful" followed by the invocation given by Rev. C. S. Parker. The Christmas scripture lesson will be given by Mrs. C. S. Parker.

To insure delivery of Christmas for four. After the dinner was served and places were laid at tables for four. After the dinner games of forty-two and bridge were played.

The program will open with congregational singing of "O Come all 'Ye Faithful" followed by the invocation given by Rev. Carlo Come and gift packages, set them in the mails now, the force at the Post Office is warning their patrons.

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The program of traditional hymns and carols will include:
"He Shall Feed His Flock" (Handel) Mrs. Carl Wimberley: "Come Unto Me" (Handel) Mrs. R. T. Stewart: "Silent Night", "Away in a Manger" Tiny voices, directed by Mrs. R. B. Latham; "O Holy Night" (Adams) duet, Mrs. Carl Wimberley and Mrs. R. T. Stewart: "Star in the East" (voice) Mrs. E. C. Reinauer and Mrs. Ray Kerschen; "Joy to the World" congregation: "Hallelulah Chorus" (Handel) Mrs. N. R. Miller and Mrs. L. L. Airhart; "Manufactured from California is only about two weeks away, it is not too early to get cards in the mail, particularly those going third class," said Elmer Patterson, assistant post master. "If cards are to be sent out of town on third-class rates, (that is, with one-and a-half-cents postage on them) they should be mailed soon, for that is the last batch of mail to receive attention and frequently is delayed."

Patterson said that in past years he had noticed Christmas greetings mailed third class to MOTICE OF MEETINGS Miller and Mrs. L. L. Airhart;
"Christmas Carols" and "The
Lord's Prayer" (Malotte' sung by

Singers in the chorus will include Mesdames N. R. Miller, same, and with express rates up soloist; E. C. Reinauer, C. S. the office is doing a landslide Parker, Melvin May, Carl Wim, parcel post business, so we will berley, L. L. Airhart, Ray Ker-

schen, and Tony Burrus. Mrs. R. T. Stewart is director and Mrs. Orval Galley, accom-

For free estimates on driveways Wear Guest Speaker and sidewalks call Jeff Banks, ,At Meeting of Hi-Y

Bob Wear, minister of the Smith County Meat Co. See me Hereford Church of Christ, was rumley. guest speaker for the Hi-Y meet-ing last Tuesday night. In his brief talk Mr. Wear said we reap as we sow, and pointed out some of the evils of intoxicants, We now have a portable Bull-dozer suitable for any size carth moving job: basements,

Clover Airport, Box 133, or see D. W. Wallace, Happy. our moral strength we weaken ourselves mentally, physically and spiritually," said the speak-

> Miss Lyons Will Neon Spend Holidays at Home of Parents

Miss Virginis Ruth Lyons, stu-dent at Stephens College, Co-T-11-87-tfe Christmas holidays at the Hereford home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lyons, 511 Jackson.

greetings mailed third class to postmarked around the 15th ometimes arrived here around New Year's Day.

"Christmas packages are the parcel post business, so we will have more packages than ever to care for," he said.

He advised putting three-cent stamps on cards that have to be mailed late and are going out of town because they get attention credited first class mail and also will be forwarded where- R. L. TOMPSON, Sec. 7. as third class mail is not.

Wyche HD Clubbers Entertan Husbands

Members of the Wyche Her Demonstration Club acted as hostesses at a dinner party Friday night when their husbands were honor guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott.

Christmas decorations and ap-pointments marked the table

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Cotton Markets

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Southwest cotton picked up in price last week and sales continued to increase, reports Production and Marketing Administration's southwest area office, and Mrs. Buck Owen who plan stration's southwest area office, and Mrs. J. C. May-Farm and Ranch Club was ensured a field, San Antonio, Mrs. Kelly tertained in the home of Mrs. Ott's family in Bilberry, Big Spring, Mrs. S. P. G. S. Solomon Thursday after-reunion of Mrs. Ott's family in Bilberry, Big Spring, Mrs. S. P. G. S. Solomon Thursday after-development of the Phifer, Spur, Mrs. J. C. May-Farm and Ranch Club was ensured a field, San Antonio, Mrs. Kelly tertained in the home of Mrs. Amarillo recently at the home Starrett, Crosbyton and Mrs. noon at the regular luncheon-program meeting. Autumn leaves

ras presented to the couple. Mr. and Houston 31.95 cents for mid- honoring the couple. Owen has been manager of the dlin 15/16 inch. Ten market avrereford Furr Food Store for erage was 32.06 cents per pound, be past several years.

Those present were Messrs, for Middling 15/16 inch above the ton, Mrs. Ruby Alston, Crosby-children and their families were Roy Pruitt, leader of the pro-

> Sales in Houston, Galveston and Dallas jumped to 77,595 bales, about 13,693 bales more than reported the week before. Export inquiries were more

numerous but domestic mill inquiries were relatively quiet. Best staple length. Demand is good special speaker. for current Strict Low Middling spotted and Low Middling white, Cotton below this description is selling at lower prices.

states. Average price in Texas was \$75.40 per ton, 56 cents more than a week earlier. Average Finest "all in one" hearing in Oklahoma increased \$1.60 per adi ever made. Easy to wear ton, from \$75.40 to \$77. Movement to crushing mills was dancing featured the meeting with Martha Thomas and Duane moderate.

> and Mrs. E. J. Williams of Hereford were guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Ross Wilmouth to all forms of entertainment of Fort Sumner last week-end. Mrs. Loraine Sisk and Mrs. ceive medical treatment. They ely 75 young people from Happy. January 14. plan to return this week-end.

Buy It In Hereford -

Five Generations at Recent Reunion

Mrs. L. A. Finch of Crosbyton. Greenfield, Calif. Charles, Reece, throughout the house and for have been staying at the Dawson Darrell and Patsy Dawson, Marthe luncheon table. Agren and Mrs. C. E. Sheppard ment of cotton into government as hostesses.

As the conclusion of games a port demand.

As the conclusion of games a port demand. Dalas and Galveston paid 31.85 represented at the get-to-gether Frances Bilberry. Great-grand- party were made. Mrs. P. B.

cents above the 1948 average Ira Ott, Hereford, Mrs. G. H. sons of Childress. Mr. Todd is a loan rate.

Logan, Big Spring, Mrs. F. A. nephew of the couple.

and Mesdames J. Wallace Rob- 32 cent leved and about 11/4 ton, L. H. Finch, Crosbyton, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Todd and two gram, gave an interesting dis-

'Jolly Seven' Hears Dr. Landreth Speak

quiries were relatively quiet. Best The Jolly Seven sub-district the candy sacking session, for little Merry Kay Pruitt and the instance. The Jaycees were faced hostess.

opened the session with a de- here and there paid off. About votional program and Howard 7:30 some 60 people turned up Cottonseed advanced in both Humphries of Tulia, president, at the Lions-Rotary hall; they directed the business meeting. formed four lines of workers Cagers Released Members voted to assist in an and started turning out Sanorganizational meeting of the ta's packs on a mass production

A discussion program on folk Christian as leaders. After a round table discussion of the Mrs. N. C. King of Panhandle subject, Dr. Landreth spoke on "Conclusions" applying the opinions expressed in the discussions for young people.

Rev. Don Davidson, pastor, Tulia, Dimmitt and Big Square. A sound film on "China" was shown by Robert Thompson. - Buy It In Hereford

Around Town

(Continued from Page, 1)

Low Middling through Strict was held at the church Sunday with the prospect of putting Middling, ranging from 13/16 afternoon, Dr. E. D. Landreth, up 4000 sacks of candy, and inch through 1--1-16 inch in district superintendent, was the that's a long job for a few people that's a long job for a few people Martha Thomas and Leo Hicks But a hint and a plea droppe co-operation of the people of Hereford.

> FOOTBALL MOTHERS MAKE BANQUET PLANS

The Football Mothers Organvation are making plans for the annual fotball banquet, Mrs. O. L. Clilck, president has announced. The group met Monday af-Jesse Carter left Thursday for conducted a recreation hour and ternoon to discuss plans for the Dallas where Mrs. Sisk will re- supper was served to approximat- banquet which is slated for

Farm and Ranch Club Plans Christmas Party

Grandchildren present were and other suggestion of the sea-Mrs. Ott's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Varney of son were used in decorations

children present were Judy and Sowell will be hostess for the Children present were Mrs. Roger Varney of Greenfield, program and party on December

> cussion of "Manners in the Home." Mrs. Henry Melton won

the club prize. Those present were Mesdames Phillip Miller, Jack Weaver, C. F. Rickels, C. F. Burk, P. B. Sowell, Ed Thomas, Roy Pruitt, Henry Melton, Jerrell Thomas,

Game Schedule For Whiteface

Doug Groom, Whiteface basketscale. By 9 p. m. they finished ball coach has released the thanks to the friendliness and team's schedule explaining these are the games already docketed and other games will be matched to fill in their numerous open

> Dec. 17—Dimmitt Tournament. Jan. 7-8—Dalhart Tournament. Jan. 11-Price College at Arh-

Jan. 13-Wayside at Hereford. Jan. 18-Tulia at Tulia. Jap. 21-22-Tulia Tournament. Jan. 27-Price College at Here-

Feb. 1-Vega at Hereford. Feb. 10-Friona at Friona. Feb. 15-Friona at Hereford. Feb. 17-18-19-District Tourn

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Newsman Outlines What ECA Aid

AP Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON-What has our conomic assistance meant to

006,000 worth of these supplies from the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) during the first six months of the China program. In the next six months it will mean more of the same, plus two new projects:

technical services" program The second new project got its which will cost \$70,000,000. 2. A start Sept. 17. A Chinese-Amerrural reconstruction program, on lean commission on Rural Recon-which Congress has authorized struction will attempt to develop

chased in Siam; all the flour, 17,-858 long tons, in the United It will try to modernize farm-States. These have been used ing practices, promote rural edalmost entirely to support rationing programs in major Chiand improve local administrathe local currency which the
local currenc nese cities, into which hordes of tion. It will seek reforms in credit Chinese government has agreed among green peas, sauteed surg., Mrs. H. W. Engle, ortho, refusees have flocked. refugees have flocked.

Cotton Industry Active With 372,349 bales of American raw cotton furnished by ECA; China has been able to keep the wheels turning in her largest single industry. Cloth sold abroad helped bring in direly needed

foreign exchange.

About \$20,000,000 worth of petroleum products have been alloted to China's key industries and services, most of it from the Middle East. ECA has furnished about \$1,200,000 worth of nitrogenous fertilizer, purchased in the United Kingdom, Belgium and Canada.

The "capital equipment" program is just ready to commence. Groundwork was laid last June by a technical survey which found almost all of China's in-dustrial and transportation fa-cilities suffering from lack of

About \$35,000,000 will be spent. on replacement of equipment or parts and an equal sum for in-dustrial reconstruction and some

Chinese government representatives and ECA officials have jointly decided where the replacements or capital equipment will go.

The capital equipment, food and other materials are being ditributed in the war sone of

Has Meant to Chiang Government

North China as well as in the safer southern and central zones. No Material Captured ECA officials admit this in-

volves a chance of their fall-ing into Communist hands. But they feel the risk is warranted ecause of the great econoand strategic importance of the northern region. A breakdown in essential industries and ser-vices there would weaken the government's military position The Communists have not captured any of the material yet as far as they know.

the expenditure of as much as a realistic, long-range program \$27,500,000. All the rice, 94,586 long tons China's rural folk, who com-2,240 pounds), has been pur- prise 80 per cent of the popula-

tenure-the ownership of land China program.

Daring Berlin Boys Are Killed in Ruins

BERLIN (P)-Western Berlin's newspapers are waging one of the world's strangest safety paign, has demanded criminal erusades—designed to stop dare—proseccution of adults who hire devil children from digging for scrap materials in bomb ruins to

Under the slogan "Death Lurks in the Ruins", the cam-paign is prompted by an alarm-ing increase in the accident toll involving youngsters killed or maimed under collapsing walls in the city's acres of ruined

Hardly a day passes but some German is a victim of such an accident, especially as fall winds and wet weather promote the

and the relationship of landlord and tenant.

Congress has authorized the expenditure of as much as \$27,-500,000 on the rural program. It is expected that only a small portion of it will come from ECA and marketing arrangements and to place on deposit to match mushrooms, crisp raw diced in China's system of agricultural each dollar spent by ECA on its celery, thin strips raw green

collapse of weakened masonry. A further hazerd is unexploded bombs and shells still buried in the rubble.

The newspaper "Sozial Demochildren to go picking scrap metals and wood out of ruins. The newspaped also demanded action against parents who permit their children to engege in this business and of scrap metal dealers who buy from children. Some adventurous kids are said to make neat earnings in

their acrap hunting. But they have to be daring-or just foolish. Some are seen clim pipes to reach third and fourth story balconies or along ledges to pry out surviving window frames. They often clamber where experienced salvage Mrs. Buck Fallwell, O. B. crews, equipped with ropes and safety belts, hesitate to operate. Their chief booty is old plumbing fixtures and cable and wir-

pepper, to add to it.,

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Patients discharged from the nospital:

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Hiram B. Slagle, ortho.; Mrs. Joe Hoffman, med.; Mrs. E. C. Burks, surg.; Mrs. D. W. Helland, surg.; Sheldon Green, med.; Mrs. Roy Russell, surg.; John Black-Leftover veal, from a roast well, med.; Mrs. J. F. Cockrell, may be creamed and combined med.; Mrs. Cecil Malone, surg.; phine Hoffman, surg.; Mrs. Earl Monroe, surg.; Mrs. Ted Bendors,



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Farm Markets

Spats of strength partly off-set widespread easiness at South-west farm markets during the past week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration re-

cattle ruled unchanged to 50 cents higher for the week, and calves gained as much at \$1 at some markets. Fort Worth and Denver showed keakness in some classes. Most common, medium and good beef cows sold Monday from \$17 to \$20 at Denver, \$17 to \$19.50 at Fort Worth, and \$17 to \$19 at Houston Common and medium grades ranged from \$16 to \$18.50 at San Antonio and Wichita, and \$17 to \$18.75 at Kansas City. Good beef cows scored upward to \$20 at Oklahoma City. homa City.
Hogs Lose

Hogs lost generally 75 cents to \$1. Top butcher hogs sole Monday at \$22.75 at San Antoni \$23 at Fort Worth, \$22.50 at Oklahoma City, \$22 at Wichita, \$22.25 at Kansas City and \$23.25 at Denver. Sows ranged mostly from \$18 to \$21.

Most sheep and lamps sold steady to 50 cents lower. Good slaughter lambs cleared at \$21.50 to \$22.75 at Denver Monday, Good and choice grades cashed at \$22.-75 to \$23.75 at Wichita, and 75 to \$23.75 at Wichita, and \$23.50 to \$24 at Okiahoma. City and Fort Worth, Goats sold up to 75 cents higher at San Antonio, where common and medium namies brought \$8.25 to \$8.65.

Texas Wool Sells Fast

Texas wool was selling out fast lost week at 60 to 70 cents a

fast last week at 60 to 70 cents a pound for 12-months wool in the grease, A fair volume of mohair sold at 40 cents a pound for adult and 60 cents for kid, fob Texas shipping points. Poultry held firm, as egg mar-

kets showed some easiness dur-ing the week. Heavy hens ranged from 33 to 35 cents a pound in Fort Worth, 38 to 41 at New Orleans, and 30 to 32 at Dallas and Denver. Fresh local mixed eggs brought 53 to 60 cents a dozen in North Texas, and 50 to 52 in Denver.

Frost killed or damaged most tender vegetables in South Texas last week, and tremnial mar-kets had to look elsewhere for supplies. Hardy vegetables and citrus fruits were not injured seriously; and these continued to move in increasing volume, but dull trade prevailed on most products, Louisiana sweet pota-toes sold firm.

Corn Prices Drop
White corn dropped 4 to cents for the week, and oats and barley lost 2 to 3. Wheat and yellow corn strengthered slight-ly, No. 1 hard wheat sold around \$2.52 a bushel Monday in bulk carlots at Texas common points.
No. 2 white corn brought \$1.81
to \$1.90, yellow corn \$1.84 to \$1.86.
Milo closed at \$2.72 to \$2.77 a hun.

Rough rice and milled rice both sold a little higher again last week, despite rather slow demand in both domestic and foreign markets. Most feeds drop-ped to lower prices for the first tim ein over a month. Hay prices changed little for the week. Top quality hay found, active de-mand, but lower grades moved slowly. Peanuts continued to sell at support prices as a national marketing quota of 850,000 tons and an acreage allotment of 2,-611,367 acres was announced.

MRS. R. G. BLUE'S STEP-FATHER DIES

Mrs. R. G. Blue received word Bunday night her step-father, Mr. W. E. Cooper had died that morning in Enld, Okia. Mr. and Mrs. Blue left for Enid Monday morning. Funeral arrangements were not known to the Blues at the time of their

departure. Mr. and Mrs. Blue plan to remain a few days with his moth-er, who has visited often in their home here and is known to many Hereford residents.

Hereford Girls Are **Among 13 Beauties** At West Texas State

CANYON, (WTNS) — Wilma Jean Jacobs and Rosemary Phil-lips of Hereford were selected as two of 13 beauties at West Texas State College this year. The winners, chosen by the student body, were presented at a formal ball at the college last Tuesday

The beauties wil appear in Le Mirage, college yearbook, spon-sor of the dance.

Other winners were Other winners were Polly Caperton, Amarillo , first place; Lora Hall, Plainylew; Jean Morgan, Quall; Martha Bailey, Amarillo; Wilma Lee Francis, Silverton; Pat Subton, Pampa; Mary Frances Colwell, Canyon; Rosemary Holt, Gruver; Ruth Patman, Clarendon; Dorothy Rushing, Floydada and June Wimberly, Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wither-spoon were in Amarillo to visit her father, Mr. T. J. Baldwin, on Thanksgiving Day.

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MIAMI (A) Horse players may explanation; the express car do well to keep an eye on the racers trained by L. A. Brusie this winter. Are they fast? They were the first to arrive at Elaleah for the season and were 12

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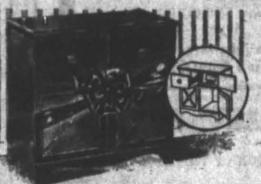
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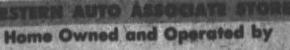


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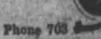




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'Silent Guest' Plan Founder To Visit Governor Jester

AUSTIN Miss Iris Gabriel, "American Silent Guest Plain." win progress in Texas to senefit hungry children, has informed Governor Beauford H. lester she will visit Austin Dec.

Miss Gabriel will bring a medal to present to Governor Jester sent by the mayor of Vienna in recognition of this state's help in the Silent Guest program last year. The medal will be the Viennese children's way of saying "thank you" for the food they received

similar campaign was launched again this year, on Thanksgiving Day. The Silent Guest Drive, to last until Christmas, has a goal of \$1,000,000 to be given to the non-profit Unit-ed Nations Appeal for Children to help 230,000,000 undernourished and sick children throughout the world.

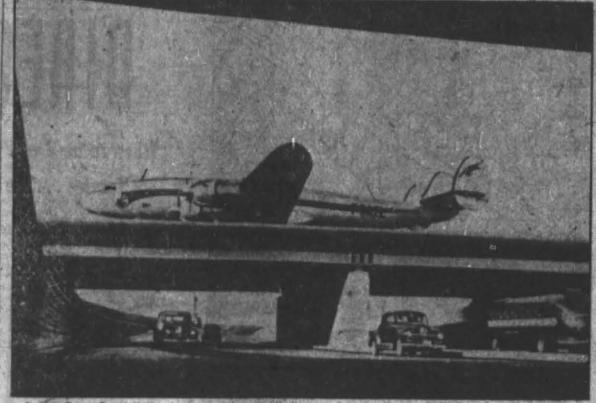
The plan asks that Texans set an extra plate at their tables during the holiday season, from now until Christmas, to entera Silent Guest-a hungry child who needs our help.

Then, the price of the meal, for by check or money order to the silent Guest Committee, in care

of the Governor's Office, Austin. The UNICEF will distribute 75 per cent of the collections abroad, while 25 per cent will be kept in imerica to help our own needy hildren. Distribution will be entirely on the basis of need, with no discrimination aganst any group of hungry children. The relief organization is supported, financially, by the United Nations, so all collections will be program costing about \$85,000. used to buy food.

Ted and Miss Odie Matthews were in Hereford attending to business and visiting relatives and friends. They are making their home in Abliene with their mother, Mrs. W. R. Matthews, 1026 Grape Street.

New Airport Feature -- R ad Underpasses Runway



movement of aircraft and surface vehicles at New York's Unternational Airport. The underpass, considered a major engineering feat, drops to below sea level at the point pictured above. The roadway, retaining walls and everpass comprise a 92,000-ton "concreté beat" built to withstand pressures from below sea level.

Poultry Scientists at Alabama Polytech Planning Texan can afford, may be sent To Make Super Bird Available to Nation Soon

By FRANK CAREY

AUBURN, Ala .- Poultry scientists at Alabama Polytechnic

This new barnyard big shot is a strain of Leghorn developed 14 years in a special genetics

In comparative tests with five of the other Leghorn strains produced in Alabama, birds of the Polytech strain have proved themselves to be worth any two ordinary Leghorns-in returns to the farmer-from the standpoint of resistance to disease, meat production, egg size and egg turnlegiate life, turning out meat or tions prevailing there.

bama poultry raisers, and by the wick, but Dr. D. F. King, poultry throughout the nation will have cultural Experiment Station, conat the Institute during the past a chance to see what the Auburn tends that Auburn's birds will Leghorns can do away from their make a name for themselves "on ner were chewing the fat with day and night. nome grounds.

Right now, Polytech's birds are beng stacked against prize Leghorn strains from New York, Minnesota, California and Florida in tests on the Auburn grounds-but the boxscore won't be available for

been shipped to experimenters in new Buick. Carl Cockrell backed So far, cocks and hens of the some of those states for testing out, on his way to drive some one strain have lived a strictly col- under climatic and other cond-

eggs just for auld Alma Mater. | Preliminary evidence is that a "super bird" available to the nawill be made available to Alastate does best in its own bailiend of the year, poultry men husbandman at Polytech's Agrithe road."

"I'm convinced," he said. "that our breed will have some things that other Leghorn don't have in other

Pointing out that of 100 female baby chicks of the Auburn strain, 68 were alive at the end

and final installment of "Down Memory Lane finds the Old Timer still getting mixed up with traffic lights. Anyway, he sure knew his way around and had lots of friends, Thanks, Old Timer. Come again some

Dunlap Hardware, Ely Dunlap, a small man physically, but a giant m energy, was a whiz in most anyway you would take him.

The Hardware store was as find in Texas. Walter Dunlap, man, C. C. Acker, W. L. John-Luther Hough and C. O. Lee son, Porter Johnson, Otho Beene,

Then I thought of three other fellows that were dishing out the Newell at Callens Dry Goods Co., the bases were loaded and two really gave service and appreciat- a "long fly into left center field ed your business.

Around the corner to see John acobsen, Sr., shoe a horse, then by Rice and Barnhart, and Mr. Clark, all banging away in their

Marrs, Frank Marrs tinkering away on a Buick, with Loyd Kerns sweating over a Model T; George Beams welding a hunk of pipe for an irrigation well.

Chris and John Renfro out in front, willing to let you have a on a trip to the country.

Now I walked up 3rd Street past the Post Office, where Ralph

T. M. Parker and J. J. Buck-Ambrose Gibson. Ran into Alex Thompson coming out of the south door of the courthouse and, by George, you can still do that any day yet! Then the lights all went off

and I drifted over to Jim Clark's Drug Store. The World Series was on, Martin had the broadcasting from Amarillo and he

then broadcasted it from amarillo. The store was full and everybody was straining their insides to get the game.

Martin would get two men out and then read a telegram from some one. Remember one was, Down in the first block was "ten thousand listening in." All were for the Yankees but Dow

In the crowd were Frank Marrs, Dow Mercer, O. G. Hill, James W. Robinson, Dr. Gabcomplete in stock as you could bert, Bobo McLean, J. A. Pitwere the guys that specialized in Charles Bennett, Carl Cockrell, service there, and it was deluxe. Homer Fox, Doug Fox and many many more.

I will never forget one game services as head men, J. O. in particular, two men were out, John Patton at Jim Cardwell's strikes on the batter and the next Grocery, Earl Bennett at John- pitch, Martin described it like son's Grocery, and those boys this (I think Ruth was up) its and it is going, going, going," .. then this meat headed Martin guy sponsoring the broadcast.

If thoughts would kill a man. Martin would have been a dead Then past the tin barn, which duck. We hated him. Then he to promote the health of its pu- and civic groups interested in was the City Hall, to Beams & finally woke up and the center pils and its community, and for State Health Department's Di-Store with John McLean, head safe drinking water, good school series, and if one of them won a well as scrupulously clean in cooperation with local health \$5.00 pool, well, he was rich. premises.

Now back to 1920, when we "From early childhood past the First, National Bank, our big Fair, and what a Fair youngsters are enrolled in school ing, seating, and so forth; an Barnett was Post Master. Cecil we proud! We worked hard for of school staffs for a sub-Gilliland and Nettie Parks were that barn and dug deep, every stantial part of the day, approxiclerks there, on down to Palmer one worked the same for the mately half the days of the year," boys alike. Some worked almost under which they live in school,

> This installment is third of the series contributed by an Old Timer, who requested that his name remain anonymous.

Next week the Old Timer County Fair back in 1920. The event was a highlight over the entire Panhandle and will be recalled by many persons.

A Few Winks Before The Show



of West Point, Neb. grabs a few winks with her year-old prize Hereford, "Sparkplug" after their arrival at Chicago for the 49th annual International Livestock Exposition. She entered the 800-pound animal

Every School Has Opportunities To stopped to tell us what a good Promote Pupils' Health, Doctor Says

AUSTIN, Texas-Every school, To supplement the efforts' has tremendous opportunities teachers, school boards, parent fielder caught the ball right this reason Dr. George W. Cox. vision of School Health Services against the fence and the ball State Health Officer, says that game was over. Next day we every school should have a defiwould be at the Corner Drug nite health program including a sound basic health program man, and no one in the bunch lunches, proper lighting, seatworking a lick until after the ing and ventilating facilities as

finished the Bull Barn and had manhood and womanhood, most and what a Sales Barn! And were and are under the supervision adequate physical activity pro-Fair, town boys and country Dr. Cox said. "The conditions and instruction; and integrating the help which they are given in solving their health prob- gram. lems, the ideals of individual and community health which they are taught, and the information and understanding their house guests his mother,

carries on a full time program designed to promote and develop for the school child. This plan consits of attempting the control of communicable diseases departments; providing minimum health essentials in class room environment such as lightgram; stressing education personal hygiene and local health hazards: nutrition supervision the school health program with the total community health pro-

The Worth Covingtons have as

tells about Hereford's big that they acquire are factors Mrs. O. W. Covington of Temple which operate to develop at- who left Tuesday after a four titudes and behavior conducive day visit here. She stopped in to happy, healthy and success- Hereford enroute home from a visit with her son in Arizona

SATURDAY, DEC. 11

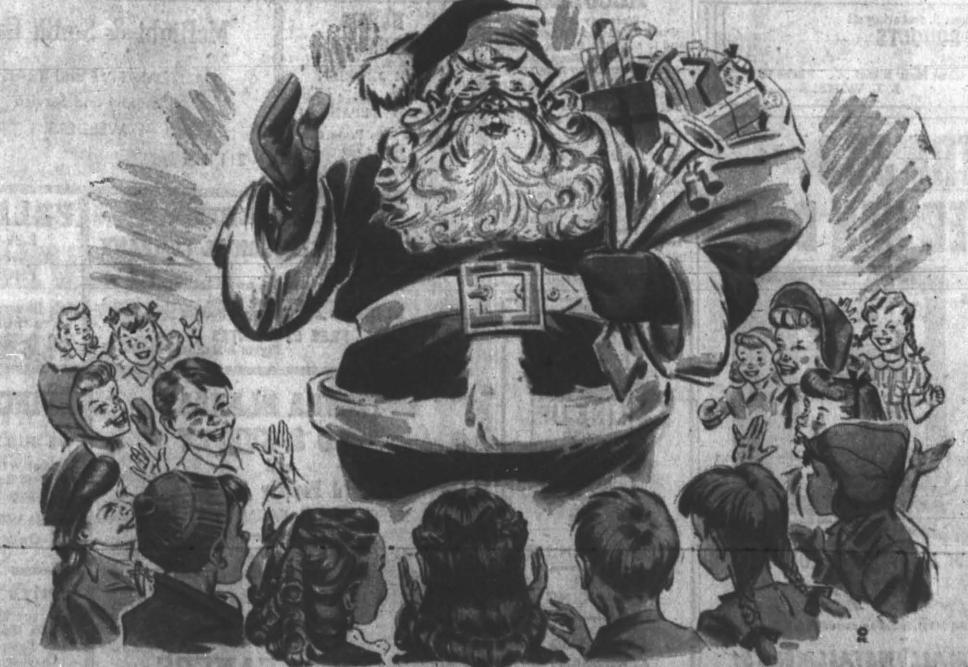
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PROGRESSIVE NEWS

Community Gathering at Bowman Home Is Attended by Estimated 30

By MRS. IRA RICKETTS
The C. C. Bowmans home was the scene of a community gathering of some 30 friends and neighbors last Sanday night for an evening of singsongs and informal entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. virgil Dodson spent Thanksgiving Day with the H. V. Lee family in Amarillo. They were Sunday guests in the L. C. Ruthardt home in Canyon where they visited with Matt and Margaret Ruthardt of Colorado who were visiting his parents during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Parsons in the choliday and Mrs. Buck Parsons of Hereford.

Mrs. W. A. Dougherty held in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell sang several songs. Hre accompanies; was Mrs. T. W. Robertson of Hereford.

Gather At School Beveral families gathered at the school Thanksgiving Day for the annual holiday celebration with a basket dinner at 1 p. m. followed by a talk by Bob Wear

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Parsons and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Para Thanksgiving and Sunday the had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leasure Jr., and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Spring-er, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Renfro and Connie, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mauk and Nancy Lee visited the Clyde Russells home Friday ight and played Forty Two.

Glenn Ricketts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts, was home from Phillips University during the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Joyce McMurray of Lubbock was a guest that week-end in the Ricketts home and Sunday she and Elaine Thompson of Here-Monday night in Brownfield with and Elaine Thompson of Here-ford accompanied Glenn to Enid where all are students at the College of the Bible.

Ira Ricketts Has Visitors Ira Ricketts, injured in a traffic accident in Hereford last week, has had several visitors from this community and sur-rounding towns. They included his son, home from College, and his daughter and her family from Texline, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins and children who were here Thanksgiving. This was the first time the grandparents had seen Caroline, the Higgins younkest child.

Also visiting Mr. Ricketts were Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dougherty and family, Mr and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell and children of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ricketts of Hereford.

Borger residents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Anderson spent Wednes-day night with the Ricketts. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Blue, Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. Z. Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. The network has grown up C. C. Bowman, Mrs. J. M. Brissell gradually since 1863. It started and daughter, Mrs Ida Vaughn

Ricketts families.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey of roads, last Jan. 1. Canyon, and Mrs. Lewis Harvey' niece of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins and family. The men spent the afternoon help-

with a basket dinner at 1 p. m. followed by a talk by Bob Wear of Hereford and group singing later in the afternoon.

Robert Russell spent Sunday with Waliace Ford in Hereford.

Mrs. C. V. Burges spent one day recently in Amarillo visiting Martha Teague who is confined to the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gray and children of Roswell, N. M. were here during the Thanksgiving season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges. Mrs. C. V. Burges. LeeRoy and Junior Burges

spent part of the holidays in Carlsbad, N. M.

ITS BIGGEST STRETCH

LONDON (P) - London's sprawling giant of a subway system is taking its biggest stretch in 31 years. The underground, as it's called, is openng 10 miles of new life and nine stations in the northeastern and

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Five and turee-quarter miles of it are in the northeast and our and a quarter miles in the northwest. They're in addition to seven miles opened last December and two last May. That makes 19 miles for the year.

with steam engines and open and daughter, and Miss Ara Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sharp and power beginning in 1906. Passons visited Sunday afternoon bengers had been complaining about the smoke.

A public authority, the London Russells Have Guests Passenger Transport Board, Friday afternoon the Clyde took is over from private owners Russells had as guests Mr. and in 1933 and it was nationalized Mrs. Lewis Harvey and Homer, with the rest of Britain's rail-

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS

STATE OF TEXAS TY OF HEREFORD)
DUNTY OF DEAF SMIT H)
D ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS OF
HE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS,
VHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY
N SAID CITY, AND WHO HAVE
ULLY RENDERED THE SAME

TAKE NOTICE that an election as, on the 21st day of Decemb f, to determine whether or not Board of Commissioners of said

\$32,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of construc-ting improvements, enlargements. extensions and repairs to the City's Sanitary Sewer System; \$20,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of constructing improvements, enlarge to

ments, extensions and repairs to the City's Water System; \$60,000_ general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of con-structing improvements, enlarge-ments, extensions and repairs to the City's Sanitary Sewer System;

and \$62,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of con-structing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the City's Water System; nd which election was duly called and ordered by the order of the toard of Commissioners of said City, assed on the 1st day of December, made a part of this Notice, and is words and figures as follows, to-

ELECTION ORDER



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ON THIS the Ist day of December, 1948, the Board of Commissioners of the City of Hereford, Texas, convened in special session, at the regular meeting place thereof in the City Hall, there being present and in attendance, the following members:

W. E. DAMERON, MAYOR,
J. C. McCRACKEN, COMMISSIONER.

SIONER, LYLE BLANTON, COMMISSION-MABEL BARNHART, CITY SEC-

and with the following members abaent: NONE, constituting a quorum; at which time the following, among other business, was transacted, to-

It was moved by Commissioner Blanton and seconded by Commis-sioner McCracken that there be sub-mitted to the qualified voters of the City of Hereford, Texas, who are property taxpayers therein, and who ave duly mendered their property for taxation, propositions for the issuance of bonds of said City, in the

suance of bonds of said City, in the following amounts and for the following purposes, to-wit:

1. \$32,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the City's Sanitary Sewer System;

2. \$20,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to extensions and repairs to

ments, extensions and repairs to the City's Water System; \$69,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose, of con-structing improvements, enlarge-ments, extensions and repairs to the City's Sanitary Sewer System;

s62,000 general obligation tax bonds for the purpose of con-structing improvements, enlarge-ments, extensions and repairs to the City's Water System; the above motion carried by the fol-

AYES: Mayor Dameron and Com-missioners McCracken and Blanton.

NOES: None.

THEREUPON, Commissioner Blanton introduced an order calling an election for the purpose of submitting the propositions to a vote of the qualified property taxpaying voters of said City, and moved the passage and adoption of such order. The motion was seconded by Commissioner McCracken.

The motion, carrying with it the

The motion, carrying with it the passage and adoption of the election order, prevailed by the following

AYES: Mayor Dameron and Com-missioners McCracken and

The ELECTION ORDER is as fol

WHEREAS, the Board of Commis sioners of the City of Hereford, Tex-as, deems it advisable to issue the OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS:

That an election be held on the That an election be held on the 21st day of December, 1948, which date is not less than fifteen (15) nor more than thirty (30) days from the date of the adoption of this order, at which election the following propositions shall be submitted to the qualified electors who own taxable positions 1 and 2 are approved at the

rendered the same for taxation: PROPOSITION NUMBER 1

"Shall the Board of Commissioners of the CHy of Hereford, Texas, be authorized to issue the general obprincipal sum of THIRTY-TWO
THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$32,000) System; and to provide for the payment of principal of and interest on said bonds by yevying a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to redsem said bonds as they become doe?"

PROPOSITION NUMBER 2 "SHALL the Board of Commis-oners of the City of Hereford, Tex as, be authorized to issue the general obligation tax bonds of said City in the principal sum of TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$20,000), maturing serially over a period of years not to exceed thirty (30) years from the date thereof, bearing inlerest at a rate not to exceed FIVE PER CENTUM (5%) per annum, payable annually or semi-annually for the purpose of construction payable annually or semi-annually for the purpose of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the City's Water System; and to provide for the payment of principal of and interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as they become due?"

PROPOSITION NUMBER 3

PROPOSITION NUMBER 3 "SHALL the Board of Commis-sioners of the City of Hereford, Tex-as, be authorized to issue the general obligation tax bonds of said City in the principal sum of SIXTY-NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$69,000), maturing serially over a period of years not to exceed thirty (30) years from the date thereof, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed FIVE PER CENTUM (5%) per annum, payable annually or semi-annually, for the purpose of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the City's Sanisions and repairs to the City's Sani-tary Sewer System; and to provide for the payment of principal of and interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the annual in-terest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as

they become due?"
PROPOSITION NUMBER 4
"SHALL the Board of Commission ers of the City of Hereford, Texas be authorized to issue the general obligation tax bonds of said City in the principal sum of SIXTY-TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$62,000). maturing serially over a period of years not to exceed thirty (30) years from the date thereof, bearing inter-PER CENTUM (5%) per annum, pay BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD the purpose of constructing improvements, enlargements, extensions and repairs to the City's Water System; and to provide for the payment of bonds by levying a tax sufficient to

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election herein ordered, same will be are hereby apointed officers of the issued for currently needed improve-ments, enlargements, extensions and Glenn Weir, Presiding Judge; repairs to the City's Water and A.J. Schroeter, Judge;

If the bonds submitted under Propositions 3 and 4 are approved at the election herein, ordered same shall not be issued until the proceeds maturing serially over a period of years not to exceed thirty (30) years from the date thereof, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed FIVE and repairs to the City's Water and Sewer Systems to furnish water and Sewer Systems to serve any new Sewer Systems to furnish water and present annually, for semi-annually, for semi-annually, for semi-annually, for sewer facilities to serve any new area which may be annexed to the City. In the event no additional area is annexed to the City, said bonds so authorized under said Propositions and of and interest on serving a tay sufficient of the city of

> That said election shall be held at the CITY HALL in the City of Hereford, Texas, and the entire City shall constitute one election precinct.

That the following named persons

A.J. Schroeter, Judge; Mrs. Earl Phillips, Clerk; and Mrs. A. G. Bell, Clerk.

That said election shall be held inder the provisions of and in ac-ordance with the laws governing he issuance of muncipal bonds in the issuance of muncipal bonds in cities as provided in the General Laws of the State of Texas, and able property in the City and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be qualified to vote.

That the ballots of said election shall have written or printed there-on the following:

OFFICIAL BALLOT
"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF, AS SUB-MITTED IN PROPOSITION

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF, AS SUB-MITTED IN PROPOSITION NUMBER 1"

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF WATERWORKS IMPROVE WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF A TAM IN PAYMENT
THEREOF, AS SUBMITTED IN
PROPOSITION NUMBER 2"
"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE
OF WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND THE
LEVYING OF ATAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF, AS SUBMITTED IN PROPOSITION NUMBER 2"
"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF

THE ISSUANCE OF SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF, AS SUB-IN PROPOSITION

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF, AS SUB-

FOR THE ISSUANCE OF WATERWORKS IMPROVE WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF, AS SUBMITTED IN PROPOSITION NUM-(Continued on next Page)



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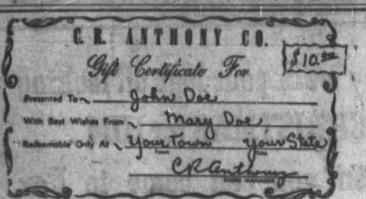
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ATERWORKS IMPROVE-ENT BONDS, AND THE TYPING OF A TAX IN PAY-ENT THEREOF, AS SUBMIT-N PROPOSITION NUM-

That notice of said election shall positions, each voter shall mark be given by posting and publication with black ink or black pencil of a copy of this order, at the top of the above expressions, thus which will appear the words "NO-ying the other as indicating his TICE OF ELECTION FOR THE

That a copy of this order, signed by the Mayor of the City of Rere-ford, and attested by the City Sec-retary, shall serve as proper notice

TICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS". Said notice shall be posted at the City Hall and at two other public places in said City, not less than fourteen (14) days prior to the date on which said election is to be held, and be published on the same day in each of two, successive weeks in the HEREFORD BRAND, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Hereford, Texas, the first of said publications to be made not



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IX

If Propositions Number 1 and Number 2 are both approved by a majority vote of the qualified voters voting at said election, the Board of Commissioners may, at its option, combine the \$32,000 Sewer Bonds and the \$20,000 Water Bonds into one issue.

one issue,

If propositions Number 3 and Number 4 are both approved by a majority vote of the qualified voters voting at said election, the Board of Commissioners may, at its option, combine the \$62,000 Sewer Bonds and the \$62,000 Water Bonds into one issue.

one issue.

PASSED AND APPROVED, this the 1st day of December, 1948.

W. E. DAMERON,

Mayor, City of Hereford, Texas,

ATTEST:

MABEL BARNHART

City Secretary, City of Hereford

THIS NOTICE of election is is-sued and given by the undersigned, pursuant to authority conferred by virtue of the above and foregoing

OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, tenance.
TEXAS, this the 1st day of December, 1948.

Monday

W. E. DAMERON, Mayor, City of Hereford, Texas. ATTEST: MABEL BARNHART

City Secretary, City of Hereford (City Seal)

COONS PLAGUE REICH FARMERS

KASSEL, Germany (A)-Little "Goerings" have become plague in the forest-rimmed village of Bringhausen near here. they say it, but actually they mean racoons, and they don't like them because of the damage they have done to their crops.

Rotung Hermann Goering had acquired several pairs of ra-coons fro mine United States in his hey-days when he was 'Reich hunting master" besides running the German air force and the German economy. He liked racoons and wanted them in Gerany. He set them free in the hilly forest region near this village

in the Kassel area. Meanwhile they have multi-plied and are roaming about the fields and orchards of Bringhausen. The farmers there now declared war on them because of the heavy damage they are doing to their sugar and other beets as well as their fruit trees.

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Short Course for Dairymen Slated Dec. 7-8 at A&M

COLLEGE STATION - The dairymen and dairy plant field-community are through harvest-man short course will be held on ing. College dairy husbandry depart-

Registration for the short course is scheduled for 8 a. m. Monday morning in the lobby of the YMCA, and the program anatonic last week for a twobegins at 9:330 a. m.

covered at the conference are dairy production records, dairy hars. Cattle diseases, herd manage spent in

At the banquet to be held Monday evening is Sbisa Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mathews at-Dean C. N. Shepardson, dean of tended the SMU-TCU football the school of agriculture, will game in Fort Worth. speak on agriculture in Central

V. B. Boswell, Fort Worth dairyman; J. E. Bylsma, Fort Worth, DeLaval Separator Company; 8. E. Carpenter, extension associate county agent-dairyman, Fred Axe family. Dallas; and Arthur Dietrich,

Dorchester dairyman. rexas dairyman will be R. B. lage of Bringhausen near here.
The villagers call them "little Goerings," and it is a curse when they say it, but actually they at the company;

A. B. Rich, San Antonio veterinarian; Leland Rook, Houston, Babson Bros. Company; and R. S. Ulrich, Houston, DeLaval

Separator Company. Others taking part in the conference will be members of the college staff and the dairy department, said Moore.

All meetings will be held in the YMCA Chapel. This short course wil 1 be

sponsored by the Texas A&M College Department of Dairy Husbandry.

New Edition On Texas Wild Flowers Written

Dallas Publication of a new edition of "Texas Flowers in Natural Clor" by Dr. Eula White-house of the Southern Methodist University Herbarium was announced November 28.

The new edition was brought out in response to demands for copies from public schools, libraries and general readers from all parts of Texas and the South-

The book contains illustrations and descriptions of 257 common plants and wild flowers of Texas. The illustrations were awn and colored by Miss Whitehouse.

Miss Whitehouse received her Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, ad Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of Texas. Now a technical assistant in the SMU Herbarium, she has made plant collections for most of the large herbaria of this coun-

Also widely known as an artist, she has done what is perhaps her most noted work for the Texas Memorial Museum in Austin, where her flower transparencies are now on exhibit She prepared for the museum the background for two large dioramas showing aspects of the state's natural history.

Mr. and Mrs. Blue Turpen were week-end visitors in Abilene as the guests of his brother Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Turpen.



JUMBO NEWS

Practically All Farmers Wind Up Cotton Picking and Beet Harvests

Practically all farmers in this CONTINENTAL IS

the campus of Texas A&M College December 6 and 7, according to an announcement of Dr. A. V. Moore, professor of dalay manday. Howard Bishop and C. P. ufactures of the Texas A&M wortham also Imished picking mst week.

Mr. and Mrs. Euell White were in onyder last week to purchase

weeks visit with her daughter, Among the topics that will be Mrs. J. D. King who has a new

Mrs. Clayton Devin of Happy spent last Tuesday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiggans attended concert at Abilene

Visiting speakers for the Unristian College's A Capelia dairymen's short course will be Chorus in Clovis last Tuesday mr. and Mrs.Hally, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Devins, and Gra-

cine were Sunday guests of the The Jumbo Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday night at the home of Mrss. E. L.

The program, "Short Cuts in Housework," was conducted by Mrs. Clayton Devins of Happy. There were 20 persons presen including 18 guests and two vis-

itors, Mrs. Devin and Mrs. Ola Sterling of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiggains attended the revival at Lazbuddy Thursday night. Mr and Mrs. C. P. Wortham

were called to Big Spring re-cently by the illness of Mr. Wortham's mother.

Read the Want Ads!

FOUND IN BOOK

BERLIN (P)-It was an ordi nary looking book but the title interested Capt. Richard H. Lake. He paid three marks and took

Lake noticed a piece of brown paper pasted on the inside the back cover. He tore it off. In a little receptacle gouged out of the cover lay a one-dollar bill issued in 1779 by the Continental Congress. It guaranteed the United States of America, then three years old, and in the mid-

order of the Board of Commissioners of the City of Hereford, Texas, and under authority of law.

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Girl Jailed After Work in Reich Mine

KIEL, Germany (F)-No Gernan law forbids women from working in mines—but a girl who tried it in male disguise landed in jall for three months.

A poster of the German Ruhr dines Administration calling on the homeless German youth to come to work, gave her the idea. She decided to become a miner. The American and British-spon-sored enlistment program provided for better living conditions-clothing, better and higher food ons, tobacco and liquor ra-

Ursula and her old ailing mother had not had any of this since they had fled from their hometown of Koenigsberg in East Prussia, now Kaliningrad in Soviet Russia. For two years they had lived in a slum-like refugee quarter in a small Schleswig-Holstein village. Coffee, cocoa, bacon and an adequate wage with which she could support her mother and provide medical treatment for her made her decide quickly, she told the judges. She put on slacks, cut her hair, bandaged her breasts and enlisted at the labor office for the Ruhr coal mines as Peter

None of her "buddies" down in the pit recognized Peter as a ber of the weaker sex. She worked four months, but fell ill and had to leave her job.

When she returned to her mother, the police got wind of "Peter" and summoned her to court, on charges of "document forgery and illegal name change," A three-months' jaff sentence was the lowest punishment the court could find for the offense.

HOUSEWIVES CHASE DINNER POCLINGTON, England (A)— The people of Pocklington, ousewives included, tore off in pursuit when eight fat steerslocal meat ration for the week -jumped a slaughterhouse fence and headed for the Yorkshire

They caught them all—the last one three villages, ten miles and eight hours later.

Said a tired housewife: "What would you do? That was our Sun-

RABBIT JUMPS TO MENU

TAUNTON, England (P) — A wild hare made a frantic jump in the wrong direction when startled out of a bush here. It landed in the arms of Jack Summers, proprietor of the Gardeners' Arms Hotel. Added starter on the menu of the Gardeners' Arms hare.

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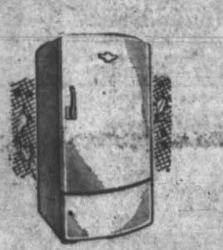
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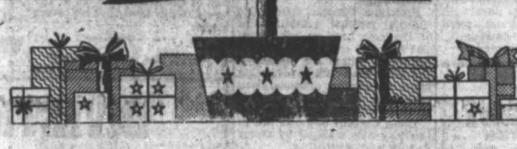








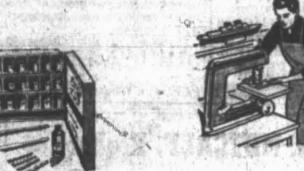












































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Oxionoma, is visiting her Persons Butchering Warned To Take aghter, Mrs. Goldyn D. Mil-Care Against Erysipelas in Swine

and poultry.'

Austin—Farmers butchering a high temperature," the Ameri-hogs this winter were warned today to take special precautions "Unless the trouble is diagto protect themselves against nosed promptly, and infected swine erysipelas if the disease is animals isolated, it may run known to exist on their farms. | quickly through a herd, killing,

"On farms where swine erysipelas is a problem, the danger over, swine erysipelas may also of infection should not be over- infect other types of livestock look ed at butchering time," the American Foundation for Aninal Health reported. "In human beings, swine erysipelas germs cause a disease called erysipe-loid, characterized by painful skin lesions and other complica-

"The germ enters the system chiefly through breaks and bruises in the skin.

"Therefore, if erysipelas has been on may be present in the herd, the handler should protect his hands and arms by washing and disinfecting them thoroughly after each animal is butcher-

The danger of human infection was cited as just an added reason for farmers to watch their swine for symtons of erysipelas and to combat it prompt-

ly if it appears. "Symtons of this disease in swine include scaly, dry, redden-ed skin; sloughing off of pieces of the ears and tail; swollen joints and snouts; lethargy and

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"This represents a \$200,000,-000 loss to U.S. poultrymen," he said, adding: "Breeding (to seek disease resistance) is the most logical approach to pre-venting such losses." Here's an idea of what these

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year)-as compared with only 31

alive in the average of five other

compared strains in Alabama-

Polytech Leghorns can do: In the tests against the five other Alabama Leghorn strains, the Polytechers produced 1,320 dozen eggs, compared with 629 for the average of the opposing

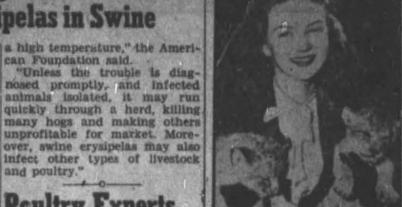
Pounds of meat available for sale at the end of the laying year was 303 for the Auburnites, against 129 for the average of the

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Dr. King said this finding had possible significance on a nationa "Miss South America"-also known as Jean Fulton-arrives at New York's LaGuardia Field carrying a aryllis," prepared by Mrs. J. P. lion cub under each arm. The 18-year Slaton, was read by Mrs. O. G. He said 25 per cent of all laying hens in the United States each year from diseases and other disorders and that another 20 per cent have to be "culled" or separated from flocks because of

Chile Is Planning --To Establish Third Base In Antarctic-

ful of airmen are making ready to the hostess. nall down Chile's disputed claim in the Antarctic with a third

They are scheduled to leave soon to plant the air base "for purely scientific purposes." Its site has not been announced. But it is expected to be some-Grahamland.

President Gabriel Gonzalez Videala forecast establishment of the new base on his return last February from his trip to the Antarctic, where he dedicated the army base. The two existing bases are weather stations, from whic hthe personnel also go out on exploration trips.

These Chilean outposts are in territory also claimed by Great Britain and Argentina.

Chile and Argentina agreed early in 1948 to negotiate a settlement of their own Antarctic boundaries and defend their claims jointly against third parties. Both have rejected a United States suggestion for international control o fthe region. Aside from Argentina, Chile and Britain, other countries directly or indirectly interested in the Antarctica include France, Nor-way, Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

BEDSTEADS, COFFINS ON PRIORITY PRODUCTION LIST

BIELEFELD, Germany, Bedsteads and coffins have been put on a priority furniture production list by German bizonal economic authorities. Every fourth German in the

Anglo-American sone is without a bed, according to estimates for furniture production needs which are placed at 10,000,000 single beds. The two zones have a total population of approxi-mately 40,000,000. Anglo-American control au-

thorities have approved an allocation of 185,000 cubic yards of lumber for furniture production and an additional 60,000 cubic yards for the manufacture of coffins. These figures indicate that one coffin will be manufactured for every third bed. Coffins were among the scarest items in many communities in postwar Germany. Reports were frequent about the dead being buried in paper sacks and coffins with removable bottoms on which the body rested in the grave while the top part was being used over and

Hereford Garden Club Hears Talk On 'The Amaryllid' in Ramey Home

The Hereford Garden Club met with Mrs. E. Ramey Friday af-ternoon with Mrs. C. C. Ferguson giving the roll call on the "Ly-

Mrs. Jim Black also had a part on the roll call with "crinum," both a varity of variety

A short business session was held when members voted to make the place cards and floral nual New Years dinner held at the Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo. Mrs. Carl Frye was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. E. W. Harrison was lead-er of the lesson on "The Amaryllids" and told of the different classes of lilles, belonging to that family.

A paper on "The Hybrid Am-

old beauty queen won a trip to A. Hill.

merica and a Hollywood contract
with her title. Her cubby companions
will go to zoos in New York and
Los Angeles.

The annual Christmas party
will be held on the regular meeting date, December 7 with Mrs.
Dennis Barnard and Mrs. C. D. Dennis Barnard and Mrs. C. D. Kelton as hostess

Members present were Mes dames Leroy Aven, Jim Black, C. C. Ferguson, W. S. Fluitt, E. E. Fridley, E. W. Harrison, A. V. Hendrick, O. G. Hill, John Jacob-sen Jr., C. D. Kelton, A. L. Man-jeot, F. H. Oberthier, H. E. Mill-VALPARAISO, Ohlle-A hand- er, Earl Springer, Carl Frye and

MOSCOW PLANTS TREES

MOSCOW autumn in Moscow there were planted on the city's main streets two hundred sixty three thousand trees and one million four where near the navy base on hundred thousand shrubs. This Greenwich Island, in the South is part of a campaign to make Shetlands, and the army base on the soviet capital in the future one of the greenest cities in the world with trees linking every

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table arrangement for the an- on the Long Time Ago column in the paper. A letter recived this week from pioneer resident, L Baskin; said as follows:

> "I wish, by this means, to compliment you for publishing the very interesting Long Time Ago article in this week's Brand.

Having lived here for the past 42 years, the reading of this naturally brings up memorles of the early days, and I trust you will continue publishing these splendid items. Yes, I agree that , so far it is accurate in detail and very well written."

Sincerely yours,

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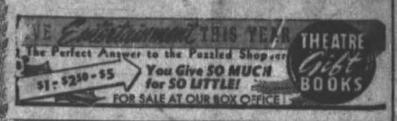
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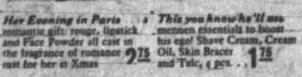
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