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## Veterans Land Purchase Loan Plan Clarified By County Service Officer

the 51st legislature, which ento purchase.

Maximum contract of purowner a simple statement that



Several Hereford merchants attended the Fall fashion market in Amarillo Sunday. Among will not be granted a loan. those registering were Dub Reeves and Pat Corbett of Fox Men's Shop, Monk Johnson of Rutherfords, Gaston Baer of the Popular Store and Mrs. Bess Moore, Mrs. Leona Blood and Mrs. Eddie Mathis of the Vogue.

The Market had 153 manufacturing firms represented showing everything from novelties and notions to fur coats. The very latest in fashions were shown and the Hereford group reports a very interesting and profitable trip.

Overheard in the Post Office: She's the most disconcerted woman I know, she's married to a man who won't argue, and who adds to her confusion by making frequent and profuse apologies, most of which she says are ab-solutely unwarranted."

Richard Jowell had the right dea, or at least half of it, at the fire Monday night. The whistle pulled him out of bed as it did almost all of the depart- should write to the ment, he laced up one work boot and then happened to think of his rubber boots all of the firemen got a few weeks ago, so he put a rubber boot on the other foot and took off.

Signs of the good-old-days: ice cream boys with their wagons around town:

In connection with his Cub Scouting work, Sheriff J. C. Reese has announced this week that a swimming class opened to all Cub Scouts will be started Monday morning, August 1 at 10 o'clock at the Municipal Swimming Pool. Bud Bradley will teach the series of 12 or 15 lessons, and it will be free of charge. Details of the regular meeting time will be worked out at the first meeting.

They folded up their tents and silently crept away—well equipped for any emergency with several pairs of onion shears. That's what happened last Sunday when the Indians employed by J. K. Baker decided to leave town-all of a sudden. Mr. Baker didn't mind their leaving, but he did miss his shears, so sheriff J. C. Reese contacted the sheriff at Portales; New Mexico. who let the Indians go-without the shears. The shears are back in Hereford where they belong, and the Indians? Nobody knows.

Row crop farmers were sporting satisfied smiles around town Wednesday following the near inch of rain many of them got around the county. It was really money in the bank to most of them. But potato and onion growers didn't like it.

Dan Finlan is announcing the White House Market will continue operation under new management in the Brand this week.

Marlin Gilliland wants people to give the right address when they call for an ambulance. He within the drive and out of the papers have already been drawn answered two calls Saturday that gave wrong addresses. He said

he got in plenty of riding. Ed Skypala and Bruce Wooddell earned those sore muscles the hard way Tuesday evening down at Jaycee Park. They rode Bill Waldrep's automatic hole digger down a couple of hundred times. And Bruce didn't digging a few more holes, puttreally intend to work, he just ting in the railroad ties and putting out trash barriers will compare ting out trash barriers will compare ting out trash barriers.

Ralph Smith. County Veter- he will sell the land for a stipuans Service Officer, explained lated amount, allowing the vetthis week the veterans land eran a 90-day option on the land. purchase loan plan passed by The Veterans' Land Board uses this option time to investigate ables veterans to receive up to the application and to approve \$7,125 loan on land they wish the loan. The statement should give a tax description of the land, and the amount of mineral chase, said Smith, is \$10,000. The rights joined thereto. The land veteran finds the land he wants must contain a minimum of and obtains from the present twenty acres, must bear 50 per cent of the mineral rights, and must have a clear title.

The veteran must be able to pay 5 per cent down on the land. Then he has up to forty years to pay it out, at 3 per cent interest. The title is deeded over to the Veterans Land Board, and he veteran receives a warranty deed upon approval of the loan and receipt of the down payment. When the land is paid out, the Land Board grants a release to the veteran. \$7,500 Loan

Maximum amount of the loan is \$7,500 to any one veteran, and this amount includes the 5 per cent down payment. A tract of land costing in excess of \$10,000

Payments to the Land Board are due semi-annually. The Land purchased need not be improved, and the veteran does not need to live on it, as is compulsory in most farm loan programs. A disadvantage for this area of Texas, Smith announced, is that small tracts of land which could be operated profitably are difficult to obtain for the amount the loan offers. However, if a veteran wishes to invest in a quarter section, for instance, he can divide the land into two tracts, get his loan from the state on one tract, and pay cash or use his credit on the other, Smith

explained. Disabled veterans have a 90day priority on land purchase loans, which went into effect on loans, which went into effect on June 6. All veterans may make application for a loan now, but none will be granted, except to

Veterans interested in making proceeded to Elk City for the application, Smith emphasized, funeral services at the Methodist Land Board, General Land Office, Austin, Texas, requesting contract-of-sale form and application for veteran-to-pur-



LET IT RAIN-This girl laughs at a shower. She's wearing a new water-repellent scarf, fashioned of soft, pure silk. It's a decorative accessory that offers real protection in a sudden rainstorm.

## Jaycees Work To Get Park Ready

Hereford Jaycees put in close to 100 man hours of work on their park project Tuesday evening in an effort to complete the work before the August 9th General unit (trng.) with Capt. Dedication by National Presi-

dent Cliff Cooper.

Between 35 and 40 Jaycees tion now, and as the Colonel is the need arises more worked until dark, cutting rail- stated if the need arises more road ties, digging holes and putting the ties in to keep cars park grounds.

After dark the Jaycees and their wives ate picnic style in ent Monday night. The period the park from food they had was devoted to a lecture on new brought themselves. The money which would have gone to the regular dinner meeting Tuesday night will be spent on the dedi-



FOLLOW THE LEADER FLEET-The aircraft carrier H.M.S. Theseus spearheads this nautical. game of "follow the leader," with the French carrier Arromanches second and the British subma-rine tender Maidstone third. Ships from the British, Dutch, Belgian and French navies are taking part in the "Exercise Verity" in the Bay of Biscay under the command of Britain's Admiral Mc-Grigor. Convoy defense keynotes the combined fleet operations.

## Family Reunion Interrupted By Tragic Accident

Family reunion plans were ragically interrupted Friday light when Mrs. J. W. Coulson of on about 10 miles west of Groom. Dr. and Mrs. Coulson, was was 57, were on their way to Amnerst wher Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams of Hereford and other

neet for the first reunion in

many years. Two sisters, to Mrs. Coulson, Mrs. Pearl Abbott, her son Earl and Mrs. Emma Coulson, and disabled veterans, until Septem- of Amherst met in Hereford at the Williams home Sunday and

> Mr. and Mrs. Sherril Williams before going to Elk City. C. E. and Sherril were brothers to Mrs.

Kelley of Dallas.

their recent trip to New York

City at the Wednesday meeting

of the Lions Club held at the

The men returned last week

Hereford's two Army Reserve

units, both of which are author-

ized 24 pay periods per year, will be complemented by a third

when the necessity arises according to Col. V. Z. Gomez.

Organized Reserve Corps In-

structor for the Hereford-Ama-

Headquarters company of the

4234th Armored Ordinance Main-

tenance Battalion (Trng.) of

which Major Don Zimmerman is

commanding officer has its full

quota of 15 officers, lacking four

warrant officers to be complete.

However. additional members

can be attached to the unit and

attend meetings for points with-

The 4868th Judge Advocate

O. P. Cowart as commanding of-

units will be assigned here. As a

About 20 members were pres-

court martial procedure which

has undergone several changes

since the war ended. Col. Gomez

for another unit.

out pay.

rillo area Monday night.

Army Reserve Units

Study Court Martial

Lions-Rotary Hall.

of the other car also died.

Another sister is Mrs. Gertle

Lions Club To Sponsor Wrestling

Lyle Blanton and Harry Cay- | end from the Lions International

lor gave a detailed account of Convention in New York where

Details Will Be Released Later

# Committee Meets With FW&D Friday To Consider Railroad

R. Wright Armstrong. pres- from the Farm-to-Market road meeting Tuesday night.

Armstrong will be at Childress recommendations. Friday to attend the 100th anniversary of the Burlington celediscuss the proposed extension of the FW&D railroad from Dimmitt to Hereford with him. Directors also heard a report the board.

ident of the Fort Worth and committee, commenting on a Denver railway will meet with proposal by the State Highway a Hereford committee Friday commission concerning county morning, according to a letter farm-to-market roads. The Elk City, Okla. died as a result received from Preisdent Arm- committee met with the comof a two-car automobile collis- strong and read at the Chamber mission a week ago Saturday and of Commerce Board of Directors will meet with them again in the near future to make final A report from the State Em-

ployment commission on the nembers of the family were to bration there. The group will work accomplished during harvest by that office was also read. Other letters and business of minor detail were considered by

## County Commissioners Put O. K. On.5.9 Miles Of Read In County

ed the Farm-to-Market road when funds are available. south and hen east to road proved the opening of a public of Yucaita, Calif., also met here intersection in a Monday meet-

The 5.9 miles of road this includes runs from the Highway intersection at Main Street. south and then east. Funds for Dr. Coulson is reported in a the road are provided through critical condition in an Okla- Senate Bill No. 287. The estihoma City hospital. The driver mated cost of construction is \$51,600. Work will proceed when

they represented the Hereford

Club. Features of the convention

which were particularly interest-

ing, they reported, were the

flag presentation, at which 26

countries were represented, and

the various speeches, including

those of Governor Thomas E.

Dewey of New York, the Honor-

able Robert Kerr of Oklahoma,

and Eugene S. Briggs, retiring

president of Lions International.

the Lions decided to undertake

sponsorship of a series of wrestl-

ing matches here, starting this

fall. The matches will be held in

the Bull Barn, but details of the

time will be decided at a later

date. Purpose of the matches will be two-fold: to raise money

for the club and to bring good

Most of the details of the Lions

Carnival, to be held August 1

through 6, have been worked out,

it was reported. Bill Warren is

serving as general chairman,

and John Pool and Sam Nun-

nally are in charge of publicity. A junior size replica of the Santa

Fe Super Chief will be a major

feature for the children at the

carnival grounds on East First.

The train, built by L. L. Morgan

of Amarillo, has 380 feet of

portable track, and is complete

with Diesel horn and bells. This

is its first trip out of Amarillo,

slthough it has been in operation

In concluding the business

for three years.

sports-loving fans.

During the business session.

County Commissioners approv- right-of-ways are obtained and

road beginning in the County t the Southeast corner of Section 12, Block B, running north to the Northeast corner of Section 6, Block B, and east along Block B, and Section 15, Township 2 North, Range 5 East, to the County Road, A petition for the opening of this road was presented to the Commissioners Court on July 11 by Bill Clutter. Signers were Bill Clutter, B. M. Wiltshire, C. R. Walser, Charles Noland, L. H. Lookingbill, J. K. Baker, M. S. Benefield, S. L. Walser, F. J. Knabe, J. E. Stengel and B. T. Atchley. The petition asked for a first class road, 60 feet wide. It will be located southwest of Hereford, near Summerfield.

A measure was passed limiting loads crossing all bridges on Tierra Blanca Creek to 15,000 pounds gross, and the motion was approved for collecting rents from those occupying offices in the County Court House.

All four commissioners present, Troy Moore, G. T. Higgins. J. T. Guinn and John I. Morris. signed the Oath of the Board of Equalization declaring they would faithfully endeavor to have the assessed valuation of all property subject . to taxation within this County stand upon the tax rolls of the County for said year at its true cash market

## for the club and to bring good entertainment to Hereford's Steel Work Delays Hotel Bricklayers

Brick layers have caught up with steel work or at least have gone as far as is safe and practical until steel work on Hotel Jim Hill has been completed according to A. R. Ratliff; BMFP superintendent.

Vibration from riveting and other steel work makes it impractical to continue higher with brickwork and the safety factor means danger of something falling on men working below with workers higher in the construction.

Steel work should be finished said this is a "pet Dept. of the Army subject today" with reservists being required to take 10 hours of lecture in the course. Both units will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce offices.

In concluding the business in about ten days, says Ratliff, who added, "things are going pretty good."

Rain also caused a one day shut down on running foundations for the dining room Tuesday.

# Potato Harvest Rush Past Peak More Than Half Of Crop Is In

Processing plants in Hereford son well into August. are in full operation this week. with the potato rush slowing

femand during the early part l'atoes, but no exact figures ternoon report stated that the I this week brought the price down, and Wednesday it was reported at between \$2.50 and \$2.65. 'Unstability of prices described he potato market," the brokers the latter part of the week. aid, "during this mid-point of the harvest season."

Out of the total acreage of Legion Jrs. Tie 2,649 in potatoes this year, an estimated 1,000 acres of Reds, have yet to be harvested, it was Olion 6-6; Play reported and about 200 acres of whites. The general rain which fell Tuesday night hampered digging in most areas, which bids fair to extend the harvest sea-

## Massey Funeral Held In Clayton

Funeral services, for Howard Massey, 64, were held Tuesday afternoon at Clayton, N. M. Mr. Massey was buried in the cemetery plot beside his father and a

He died as a result of a spinal cord injury received in a fall from a wagon Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Park Avenue and Third Street. Mr. Massey and his on Dennis were hitters with three singles. Both healing hay seepink Gilliland. Tommy Culpepper and Jack Apparently ny list his balance Stanton banged out triples, Culand fell to the pavement. The mule team surged against the curb upsetting the wagon load and Dennis who was not injured. lowever, it was believed that the wagon did not run over his body He died as first reported. He died Sunday evening in Deaf Smith. hospital about 7 o'clock.

Mr. Massey was born in Greenville, Texas and is survived by Section line between Section 6, his wife, Dennis, three stepchildren, his mother, Mrs. Gyle Massey, 92, of Denton, and four sisters.

The step-children are Jimmy Heberne of Dallas, Charles Heberne of Falfurrias and Frances Heberne of Denton. The sisters are Mrs. Clara Baer of Dumas, Mrs. Bertha Yates of Denton, Mrs. Maggle Cook and Mrs. Myrtle Teague of Clayton. Mr. Massey came to Hereford

n March from his home in Denton and has been working for fire. Mr. Gilliland since then. Gilliland Funeral Home am-

bulance carried him to the emergency ward for treatment Saturday afternoon.

ONE DWI CHARGE One DWI charge was filed this week with County Judge L. H. Foster. Joe Stone Samora, picked op Monday by S. B. Berry, pleaded not guilty to the charge. Bond was set at \$500

Shipped 75 Carloads

down some as the bulk of the tatoes have been purchased and by Jack Renfro and Leon Cofcrop, washed, waxed and graded shipped out by the local PMA fin, who gathered over 750 sacks finds its way into various mar- office, and this includes all varie- of transplanted onions off one ksis, and with the onion crop des and grades. Faust Collier, field. About 500 acres were just reaching the full swing of PMA head reported, and G. T. planted in Deaf Smith County Potatoes mt an open market Freight office has reported a ed for some heavy losses, and he last of the week, and the shipment of 250 carloads. Shipmarket price hovered around the ment by truck has accounted for quality was not quite so high this \$2.75 and \$3.00 mark. Lack of a large percentage of the po- year as last. A Wednesday afcould be ascertained.

the first of this week, but rain celving \$1.75. Harvest is expectaccounted for time lost during ed to continue throughout next

aging more than 400 sacks per Esventy-five carloads of po- acre. Highest yield reported was also accounted for the fact that No. 1 yellows were selling for Onion harvest hit full stride \$1.50 and No. 1 whites were re-

Darkness caught up with the ball game in the eighth Tuesday evening at Olton and left Hereford Junior American Legion with a 6-6 tie.

Scheduled as a seven inning game, the game went one extra inning before it was too dark to play. Kenneth Brock pitched through the first five innings and Bill Engman finished up as Brock was tiring. Both pitchers ooked good, Brock giving up 4 hits and Engman 2.

The game was played before a highly partisan home crowd and on a rough diamond which accounted for more errors than usual on the part of both teams. Bob Patterson led Hereford

pepper driving in two runs in the first inning with his. Olton comes here for a return game Tuesday night and Plainview plays here tonight. Game

time is 8:30 o'clock at Veteran's Park.

(See Box Score Page 2)

#### Motor Burns in Fire At City Food Monday

Hereford Volunteer firemen averted what could have been a serious fire Monday night when they answered a midnight call at City Food Store Number One at 120 N. Main. A motor on a refrigeration unit had caught on fire. Only the motor burned because of the prompt action.

HI Nickerson of the Nickerson Hotel part of which is above the grocery store, smelled the motor burning and reported the

## THE WEATHER

Temperature readings, Sunday through Wednesday, readings taken at 8 o'clock each morning. Sunday-High 91; low 63. Monday-High 88; low 63. Tuesday-High 91; low 64. .9

Wednesday-High 85; low 60. Total July moisture: 6.85. Total 1949 moisture: 20.79.



sador to France during the German occupation, stoutly maintains his innocense during his war crimes trial in Paris. His is the last war crimes trial scheduled in France.

QUESTION of the

Do you ever have insomnia, and if so, what do you do about

Homer Fox: Have what? Have insomnia? Ch goodness yes, 1 have it all the time. I had it last night. I just lie there and grit my teeth and wish I could go to sleep. Then I go fishing or play ball or do something else I like to do-mentally, of course, until I go to sleep-but it doesn't always work. It didn't work last night, because last night I lought bag-worms all night long so I never did get around to gong fishing and this morning I'm so tired I don't know what to do

Adeline Koelzer: The way I have to work down at that REA office I'm always so tired at night that I can just go to sleep any time I lay down.

Dick Lucas: No. I don't have insomnia, either. I don't go to bed till twelve o'clock and I ion't have time to have insom-

Judge L. H. Foster: I really have it very seldom—once in a while if I drink a little too much coffee too late I stay awake. I just lie there and stay awakewhat else could you do?

Mrs. Buck Owens: Heavens. 10. I don't have it now and don't hink I ever did. And listen, honey, when you put in foureen hours a day at the grocery tore you can't afford to have it. Mrs. Helen Pipkin: If I ever nad a case of insomnia I can't emember it. Just show me a sillow and I'm ready to go to sed. They do say, however, that f you do have insomnia the vorst thing for it is to sit in ed and read.

Mont Baker: No, I don't have nsomnia and I don't even have good reason for not having it. Mrs. Clyde Rush: On very 'ery rare occasions I've had inomnia. Then there is nothing to to but stick it out until you go o sleep. Usually however, with hese two children I'm so exausted by the end of the day I ould sleep through anything. Wilson Gyles: I'm also one chose people who have insomniery, very seldom. I have it eldom that I don't know quite what I do to get to sleep. I ceasinly don't count sheep, and I don't even remember if I stay awake and worry about not going to sleep;



THREE OF A KIND—Gipsy Lad's Missy, a registered jersey cow, displays motherly concern as Jack Shepherd looks over her ne-day-old triplets at Glen Ellen, Calif. The birth of triplets is a rarity in bovine circles, and Missy's feeling justifiably prouds



do any tradin with Al Smith? He's a feller who does he says he will when he says he'll do it and if he promises to ny your place to look at some stock better get a hustle on or y beat you home. There is always something extra special parting, cheery, "Come to see us!"

Te've often wondered if the Creator was rushed for time when ade little boys. Fise he wouldn't have made them allergic to in a wash basin or a bath tub, and would have surely made ears detachable for easier washing.

omen are supposed to be the ones who misrepresent their but sometimes we wonder. Take for instance that feller we who says he has just turned fifty, we can't figure out how nket anybody could get as conceited as he is, in just fifty

mebody has said we always bury a part of us when we bury

ne of the most pleasant weeks we have encircled on memcalendar was spent with the family of Dr. C. E. Donnell at his now covered by Buffalo Lake.

\* \* \* rs J. D. Neill has our favorite peach pie recipe too, only we Pie Supreme. Will somebody tell us how to bake the pesky H. Jester; and Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., national USO president discuss the campaign. without it boiling over?

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cup and a half of brown sugar instead of the white for this REACTIVATE USO-From the left T. E. Braniff, Campaige chairman of Texas; the late Governor Beautor

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

## **Bobbie Walser Entertains Friends** At A Slumber Party Thursday Night

a slumber party at her home Miss Haraway has accepted a poin . Summerfield last Thursday sition as librarian at the public night. Those attending were school system in Canyon. Jean Walser, Shirley Summer; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burns and Doris Russell, and the hostess. The girls were entertained dur- in the Carter home. Miss Naomi ing the evening with games, Carter returned to Dallas with and refreshments including ice them to spend a few days. She cream were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roberts. and daughter of San Antonio and of Hilo and L. M. Noland of Mrs. Robert's mother visited in Floydada were recent visitors in the Lee Curry home Wednesday, the J. A. Noland home here. The They were en route home from J. A. Nolands accompanied L. a vacation trip in northern Colo- M. Noland to his home in Floyd-

Fred Streun is a visitor this | O. B. Roberson cut his fingweek in the home of his brother ers severely last Monday afterand famliy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack noon while cleaning out a ce-

Bobbie Walser was hostess to way and daughter of McKinney.

family of Dallas visited recently will return next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Noland ada for a visit.

ment mixer. They are healing Guests in the Ky Lawrence satisfactorily, it was reported. ome recently were Mrs. Hara- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ray and

Gene visited this week in the home of Mrs. Ray's sister, Mrs. O.B. Roberson.

Visiting relatives in Lubbock this week is Miss Gayle Rober-

Rev. and Mrs. Gordan and daughter of Springlake visited in the O. B. Roberson home one day last week.

Attending church S u n d a y morning were fifty-nine, and Janell Carter, Patsy Jackson, son, and Mrs. Ray Grodick and fifty were in attendance for evening services.

> Mrs. Ray Hershey and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Terry and son, of Hereford and Mrs. Arch Conklin of Charleston, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gollehon of Dimmitt called on the C. E. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Bryant and John David spent the week end at Ralls with relatives.

Box Score

(Continued from Page 1) Stanton cf Patterson ss Corbett, T. 1b Nunnally rf Hennen 2b Brock K. p TOTALS OLTON TOTALS HEREFORD 311 000 10-6

Every one in the United States is affected directly or indirectly by accidents to farm residents. Organizations having an interest in farm life can be greatly affected because of the economic upsets caused by accidents on the farm. The greatest grief and loss resulting from farm accidents, of course, is to the farmers themselves.



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libra

23c

6 para 25c

## COURTHOUSE RECORDS

Deeds of Trust

Delmar Sigle to G. W. Newsom: That portion of S1/2 of Section No. 24, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County, located and sit-uated North of Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Co. right of

E. A. Soloman and Velma Soloman to Prudential Insurance Co: of America: Being lot No. 20, J. Fox Subdivision of part of Block No. 12, Evants Addition to Town of Hereford.

Clark: All of Lot No. 12 and S1/2 Hereford. of Lot No. 11, Block No. 32, Original Town of Hereford, includ-Center and along N line of S1/2 inal Grantee. of Lot 11, Original Town of

Sterling to Security Life and Accident Co.: Being F 50 feet of N 150 ft. of Lot 6 in Block 4 of the Womble Addition to Town

Warranty Deeds

Anna Mae Valentine to Mere- of a Capital Syndicate Subdivisich Ireland: Wie of Block 35, ion, Evants Addition to Town of Robert Collins and Wineva C. Hereford, including all the Why Calins to Sumner L. Collins: An

Hamilton Street, running undivided 3/100ths interest in North and South through Center the Et. of Section 80, Block K-7, of said block, and all of W1/2 Deaf Smith County. of Carter Street, running East and West through said block. C. W. Parker and Monroe Parkundivided 3/100ths interest to

er to Otis Leroy Foster: Being Sty of Section 80, Block K-7. all of Lot No. 34, Ralph Smith Deaf Smith . County Subdivision of a part of Block No. 4 of Mabry Addition to Town of Collins to Joseph F. Collins: An

Irene, Gilliland to Margaret Witherspoon and James W. Witherspoon: S 27 ft. of Lot No. 11. Block No. 7, Whitehead Add'tion to Town of Hereford; and Dudley Green and Archie All of Lot No. 10 of Block No. 7, Scott to John W. Clark and Ida Whitehead Addition to Town of Deaf Smith County.

Berhard H. Shield to J. C. Hopson to V. C. Hopson: Part of Perrin and C. S. Perrin: Section | Plock No. 66, of Hereford and ing an undivided 1/2 interest in No. 8 in Block No. A, School File Additions. a party wall E and W through No. 4948. M. V. Robertson, Orig-

M.-J. Berryman to Lee Mc-Murtry, in 81/2 of Section No. Town of Hereford and Addi-O. A. Sterling and Oneida 54 in Block K-7, B. S. and F. Sur- tions. vey, Cert. No. 1/666, Abst. No. 1457, Pat. No. 535.

George-W. Swarthout and Bertha Swarthout to W. J. Godwin: Being all of SW1/4 of Section No

33. Township 6 N of Range 3 E

State Highway No. 51, in SW1/4 County. of Section No. 85, Block M-7, Deaf Smith County.

Report Collins and Wheva C.

Collins to Edgar W. Collins: An

Robert Collins and Wineva C.

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Wilma L. Carnahan to Sam-

uel'R. Suit and Emma Elizabeth

Suit: A part of Block No. 53.

Block 7, Deaf Smith County.

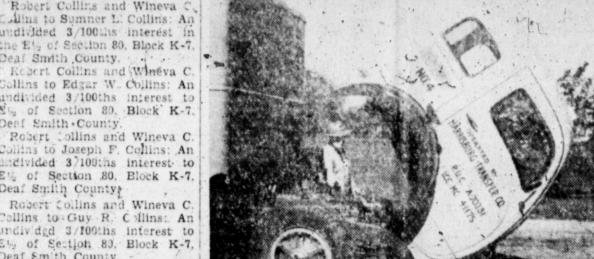
Mennenga to W. W: Lacewell:

E of Section 80, Block K-7,

Deaf Smith County

13, Block K-8, Deaf Smith Pat. No. 535. County, between W \440 acres

CAB TIPS FOR SERVICE



An innovation in the light pick-up and delivery truck is the new, tilting cab, model shown in the picture. Though White is an old-line mantilting cab, model shown in the picture. Though the series is something ufacturer of pneumatic tire carriers, the "3000" series is something ufacturer of pneumatic tire carriers, the "3000" series is something new to meet the demands of present day needs. Designed for speed, service and durability, the new truck travels on 9.00x20 General High-

The cab of the truck was placed over and forward of the engine to L. C. Mcore and Beulan Moore provide easy handling on crowded streets where parking is an ever growing problem. Another feature places the front axle in a position to spread more of an even load to all four tires thus allowing a heavier to Billy Bob Moore: All of N 80 acres of SW1/4 of Section 10, load per square foot of body space. When the motor needs servicing the cab is tilted, by an aircraft type hydraulic mechanism, giving the Titus Mennenga and Bernard mechanic complete access to the motor.

NW1/4 of Survey or Section No. 5, Township No. 3 N, Range 1 E, W. L. Winget and Mary Evelyn rolet 2 door sedan. of a Capitol Syndicate Sub-Winget to Johnston Pump Co.: All of NE1/4 of Section No. 10, 4-door sedan. C. B. Service to O. L. Bybee: Block K-7, Cert. No. 1/128, Seal Being all that land lying S of and Forwood Survey, Deaf Smith 4-door sedan.

Releases

Mack Freeman and Billye man: Vendor's lien note No. 3 let 4-door. reeman to R. C. Childers and on All of S14 of Section No. 54, Earl Johnson: A strip of land Block K-7, B. S. and F. Survey. running N and S across Section Cert. No. 1/666, Abst. No. 1457, Frio HD Club Has

John E. Hill to M. J. Berryman; Note No. 1 on All of \$14 of Section 54, Block K-7, B. S. and F. Survey, Cert. No. 1/666, Abst. No. 1457, Pat. No. 535. .

Deaf Smith County Wind Erosion Conservation District to George W. Swarthout and Rachel Smiley: release of assess-

H. H. Hawkins to Glenn Boardman; S 20 feet of Lot No. 4 and all of Lots 5 and 6 in Block No. 41. Town of Hereford.

Mineral Deed

Newsom, John A. Newsom and tonhole maker, ruffler and seven Jane E. Newsom: An undivided others. 3-8 interest in and to all of oil, gas and other infinerals in, to Owen Andrews, Jack Johnson, H. and under all that part of the S F. Benson, Luther Ellis, H. E. 1/2 of Section No. 24, Block K-3, Lindley, W. A. Springer, Henry lying North of Hiway 60. Dobbs, Miss Alma Andrews, Janet.

Automobile Registrations door sedan. Jack Higgins, 1949 Buick 4-

and E 200 acres of said section. Davis-McCracken, 1949 Chev-

Frank Brinkman, 1949 Buick

Kenneth Coker, 1949 Plymouth

F. A. Tucker, 1949 Plymouth 4door-sedan:

W. R. Beeble to M. J. Berry- | George R. Jowell, 1949 Chevro-

# Demonstration On Sewing Machine

Frio Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Dayton Chisholm, Thursday, July 21. Mrs. Chisholm had charge of recreation which consisted of a musical quiz, with Mrs. Owen Andrews at the plano.

Mrs. H. E. Lindley won the penny gift. Mrs. Chisholm gave the demonstration which was on sewing machine attachments. Carroll Newsom to Wayne She demonstrated using the but-

Those present were: Mesdames Dobbs, Miss Alma Andrews, Janet Chisholm, Joe Edd Andrews, Lar-L. L. Smith, 1949 Chevrolet ry Dobbs, Dan Chisholm and the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W A. Springer on



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flies carry the germs of many diseas- | that can be substituted for cleanlies and with the increasing amount of ness, but he concludes, if you mix and other insects that may be car- flies under control. riers of the disease.

polio in the state it is more impro- the two together in liberal proportant than ever to get rid of the flies tions and use them, you can keep One treatment is not enough and if Deer says, if DDT is not giving complete control is to be maintained, good results, try a 2 percent chlor- constant watch must be kept to see

Wheat Variety Experiments Place Wichita Ahead In Baking Qualities

dane household spray. It should get that the flies are kept in their place

the flies as well as other insects and the only good fly is a dead fly

available, says J. E. Adams, head of mercial baking.
the Texas A. & M. College depart- The soft red winter wheat varieties or very early maturing ones Greenville

Results of recent tests by the Tex- for them. as Agriculture Experiment Subgrain of Triumph is of good test er I. M. Atkins, of the Denton staweight and of approved quality for tion. general purpose flours. The early The county extension agents or maturing varieties are all highly the nearest Experiment Station can susceptible to rust but usually es- supply the per acre yield figures for

The acreage of hard red winter resistant to bunt and both varieties wheats has expanded in recent years rust. Both are susceptible to stem into the North Central area of the rust and loose smut, and both prostate ambetter varieties have become duce flour of high quality for com-

ment of agronomy. Either hard or jeties Red May, Denton, Fultz, Medisoft red winter varieties may be terranean and Austin have not yieldhard wheat varieties be substituted

These wheat variety tests were

# though Comanche is often shorter stem rust, stinking smut and loose and slightly earlier. Comanche is smut. Proper Precautions For 2 4-D Use

been and are being hurt, and cotton is being damaged in almost every In communities having intermixed T-11-22 -tfc section of the state says M. K. small fields of susceptible and non-Thornton, extension agricultural susceptible crops, it is difficult to chemist of Texas A. & M. College. meet the above conditions and in The users of 2.4-D must remember, he adds, it will not only kill the not be used for applying 2,4-D. It is weeds that are objectional but may practically impossible, he says, to also damage desirable plants around clean 2,4-D from a sprayer that may

T-11-16-tfc 2.4-D, as worked out by a committee fungicides or insecticides are storand extension workers for your pro- of contamination. tection. They say don't use 2,4-D Employ only qualified aiplane opdusts under any conditions. They erators who have properly functiondrift easily and far. Ester forms of ing equipment and who will apply 2.4-D are not recommended because the spray only when the conditions they give off fumes readily. Small set forth above can be met, he says. liquid spray particles may drift in Among the most susceptible plants air currents and delayed drift ef- are: cotton, tomatoes, okra; vine fects may occur following changes in crops such as cucumbers, sweet po-T-11-8-tfc direction of the wind. For ground tatoes; legumes such as blackeye sprayers, use nozzles producing peas, peanuts, snapbeans; fruit trees, coarse spray particles and use pres- grapes, pecan trees and many ornasures below 40 pounds per square mentals. A Complete Earth Moving, Land We service any make washing inch. Do not apply 2,4-D with ground

until seeded. Will put new equip- to enter heaven as it is for a grown in the area north of Dallas- ed as well as the better varieties Ft Worth but only rust resistant var- of hard wheat at the Denton and should be grown in the Rolling workers suggest that recommended

stations in the northern part of the conducted under the supervision of Rolling Plains show that, of the Superintendents J. Roy Quinby, of early maturing varieties of hard the Chillicothe station; L. E. Brooks, wheats, Witchita is recommended be- of the Iowa Park station; D. I. Hoot-Drills, or dirt work with Doz- cause of its better baking qualities. en, of the Greenville station; B. C. ier. Delmar Sigle, 105 Avenue Triumph is about two days earlier Langley, of the Stephenville stathan Early Blackhull in the North tion; R. E. Dickson, of the Spur sta-B-11-29-3p Central area, plants are shorter in tion; J. R. Johnston, of the Temple height and it stands better than station and D. I. Dudley and agrono-Wichita or Early Blackhull. The mist and small-grain research lead-

> cape serious injury of their earli- the varieties tested. It is given in a May 1949 Texas Agriculture Experi-In the group of later maturing ment Station progress report. They hard wheats, Comanche and Wes also have information on the pretar are similiar in appearance, al- vention and control of leaf rust,

Recommended By Extension Service

the use of 2.4-D.

the house and farm

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such areas airplanes should probably be used of applying fungicides or Here are some precautions that insectricides. Don't store 2,4-D in a should be followed by every user of building where seeds, fertilizer, of Texas A. & M. College research ed or handled because of the danger

Before you use 2,4-D Thornton than 5 miles per hour when suscepti- county agent or other competent auble crops are within 1-2 mile or 1-8 thorities as to the best stage of growth and correct dosage for use

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B-11-24-tfe.

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ind one of the finest grounds
in the East for observing birds.
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ieen there in a single day. Some
tave been really rare.

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PERSONALS

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cardinal and son this Sun-

day were her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. E. Sullins from Roswell,

N. M., her brother, Chester Sullins and children, Patsy and

Roger, from Carlsbad, N. M., Mr.

and Mrs. C. P. Grimes and daughter, Betty Mae, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Elliston and sons,

Robert Owen and Pat, and L. B. Elliston, all of Hereford.

ghter, Judy and Patricia Wil-

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IN CHOOSING binoculars don't get an instrument that is too strong for your purpose and don't get one with too weak illumination. A 7 x 35 light-weight glass with coated lenser is hard to beat, but any in that general classification is suitable Modern bird guides emphasized points that can be spotted in the field. Widely used is "A Field Guide to the Birds" by Rogel Tory Peterson.

methods of recognizing birds in

There are excellent guides al-There are excellent guides also in other branches of nature study. Among them are "Field Book of North American Animals" by H. E. Anthony, "Wild Flower Guide" by Edgar T. Wherry, "The Insect Guide" by Ralph B. Swain, "Field Book of American Trans." American Trees and Shrubs" by F. S. Mathews.

A good camera is a useful piece of equipment. Unless you are going to shoot landscapes and trees rather exclusively you will want a portrait attachment. You may have to pos-some of your subjects for bes results, with due attention to ighting and background.

Better not load yourself with too much specialized equipment of any kind unless you want to work instead of vacation. A notebook is as indispensable, and compact, as anything.

If you feel in need of moral

support for your endeavors, you can get in touch with any number of bird clubs, garder clubs and the like. Nearly every large community has them.

There are even nature study camps — many of them for youngsters and several for adults. National Audubon Society camps at Kerrville, Tex., Norden, Calif., Hog Island, Me, and Greenwich, Conn. hold several for the several forms.

and Greenwich, Conn., hold sev-eral sessions each summer for If your nature study vacation has given you a real taste for the pastime, you will find after it's over that the resources for nillion adults are sufficiently until recent years have serious pursuing it further are endless. nterested in birds to get out ornithologists accepted sight A public library of almost any ornithologists accepted sight are until provide more books any Looking for birds is far simler now than it used to be.
In the day of John J. Audunon, most famous of birdmen,

E. E. Claseby of Kansas City,

Mrs. Lee Kent and Mrs. Bill

this week with Mr. and Mrs. art, Joyce and Gloria of McLean.

Rev. and Mrs. Russell Wing- Kansas arrived Sunday in Here-

ert and daughter, Anna, left ford to spend a week with Mr.

Sunday afternoon for an extend- and Mrs. E. C. Eubanks. Eu-

ed vacation in the middle west banks and Claseby are friends of

Covington home were Mr. and Waldrep left Monday for a week's Mrs. D. E. Wynn and daughter vacation at Red River, New

Paula, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moses, Mexico. They will be joined by

son, and Tom Beeson, all of Ol- two couples will return to Here-

and east. They plan to be gone 40 years standing.

## Rural People Must Realize Danger Farm-To-Market Road Program Adds

a 37 per cent reduction in the death rate.

"This is National Farm Safety

Hundreds of Texans are likely ance centers attention on rural horses out of plowhorses on these to be killed or injured because traffic as one of the most imof the farm-to-market road pro- portant of farm safety problems.

"As rural roads are improved,

This will happen, the Texas rural people must remember that Safety Association and the Tex- a good farm road is a sub-stanas Highway Patrol said today in dard highway, likely to be nara joint statement, unless rural nower and to have sharper turns people learn quickly to use these and grades," Miller said. "Anroads properly and to police other dangerous factor is the tendency people have to think Dast year 221 persons were that they have the road all to killed in county road accidents themselves. This is revealed esin Texas. For the first half of pecially in failure to observe this year, only 77 were killed, for proper precautions at intersections, coming to a full stop and preceeding cautiously when entering a highway."

more than it can do to patrol 31,4 000 miles of principal highways and can not possibly patrol additional miles of farm roads

roads," Elliott said. "Our only hope is that the people will be their own safety patrol, for the sake of self-preservation. Unless they do, enough blood will be spilled on these roads to paint red stripe down the center of them from one end to the other.

Mrs. Rosa' Speer returned Satarday from Bennett Springs State Park, Missouri, where she has been visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Warner W. White. Mrs. Speer also visited in New York and Rochester, Lake Wales, Florida and Week," said Charles A. Miller of W. J. Elliott, chief of the High- many other points of interest Houston, President of the Safe- way Patrol, said his force has while away.

Mrs. J. W. Terry and Mrs. T. Covington and children were Wednesday visitors in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murell daughter and two grandehildren from Washington were visting here this week

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# liams of Amarillo are spending ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Stew- ford this week end.

Glenn Weir. Mrs. Jersig is Mr.

Week end visitors at the T. C.

Mrs. Thelma Jersig, her dau- Annette, Jerry and Rita Robi- their husbands today, and the

Weir's niece.

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WESTWAY NEWS

## Missouri Pastor Will Be Speaker At Westway Services This Week

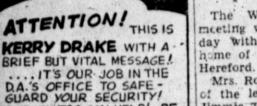
By MRS. MERLIN KAUL

Rev. Don Davidson filled his appointment here Sunday after- D. H. Bryant, all of Hereford, noon. The service was well at- and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison tended, with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. and family were dinner guests Bryant, Mrs. Don Davidson, Donita and Rondal as visitors. Rev. Davidson announced that the revival for the Methodist Church would begin promptly at 8:30 c'lock each evening.

Birthday offerings were given by Mrs. Harold Head, Janice Head and Ralph Morrison.

Rev. Allie Hardman of Cassville, Mo. will be the speaker at Kenneth Rudd attended gravethe services next Sunday. Rev. side services last Wednesday Hardman is a brother of Ernest morning in Amarillo for Mrs. Hardman and Mrs. Lyle Rick- John Winters, sister of Mrs. Paul Louise Liserio. med.; Mrs. Le-

There will be a basket dinner





Rev. and Mrs. Don Davidson, Donita and Rondal, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday in the Merlin Kaul zales, O. B.; Jackie Luck, med.;

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sims of Odessa were guests several days last week in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Harold and Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Rudd. Mrs. Winter's body was brought from Enid, Okla. where at noon followed by singing in regular funeral services were held and was buried in Llano Cemetery

> The Willing Workers class Or Wait For Winter meeting was held last Wednesday with a luncheon at the COLLEGE STATION, July-If you home of Mrs. Glen Williams in

Mrs. Robert Boyd had charge of the lesson on "Faith.". Mrs. Jimmie Thomas, president, presided at the business meeting at list in landscape gardening of Texas which time Mrs. Joe Landers, finance chairman, reported on a plant during the growing season

card and napkin sales. Those present at the meeting included Mesdames Robert Boyd, Carl Schroeder, Joe Landers, Elmer Combs, R. L. Wilson, Jimmie Thomas. J. C. Morrison, Johnnie Townsend, and Glen Williams. Mrs. Roy Landers and Mrs. John Calhoun were visi-

The next meeting will be held on Auguset 17 at the home of Mrs. Grace Little with Mrs. Elmer Combs in charge of the pro-

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Patients discharged from hospital: Mrs. T. H. Myrick, accident; Mrs. Jack Boone, surg.; Mrs. Nicalas Morena, med.; Donald Hicks, surg.; Mrs. Hilton Terry, surg.; Dale Tinnin, surg.; Melinda Weemes, med.; Julia Macias, med.; Rosa Coronado, med.; Mrs. Bruce Beene, med ... Mrs. Lorn Pellam, O. B.; C. E. Parlier, burn; Mrs. Petra Gon-Leo Gallagher, med.; Mrs. Camille Crawford, O. B.

Patients in hospital: Andrew Cocanougher, emerg.; Robert Barklay, accident; Mrs. Esperanza Hernandez, Gyn.; Bobby Armstrong, med.; Mrs. Martha Wagoner, surg.; Mrs. E. E. Doak surg.; Mrs. Johnnie Cole, ortho.; 'rs. Fred Henry, med.; Mrs. J H. Marsh, med.; Clyde Layman, ortao.; Mrs. Kermie Deaton, O. B.; Mrs. D. H. Myatt, med.; Mary

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Guada lupe Gonzales, a son. Juan.

# Cut Back Trees Now

land Rutter, O. B.

plan to cut back overgrown trees or shrubs, do it now or wait until winter. Large limbs removed later may lead to winter injury.

Sadie Hatfield, extension specia A. M. College, says cutting back starts new growth and this new growth does not have time to harden before frost. Then the tree or shrub is killed back. Heavy frost often

kills large shrubs or even trees. Fertilizing and watering in late summer stimulates new growth, adds Miss Hatfield, and this growth may also be damaged by cold weather if it doesn't have time to harden before the cold weather hits.

Badly injured plants may not die but they will look sick for a year or more. Blooms and fruit may be light on the injured plants next year.

Miss Hatfield says cut the limbs off smoothly. Don't leave stubs. A tree or shrub will heal quickly if the cut is smooth but a stub will not. That may take years and it leaves ugly 'umps along the trunk branches. Investigate thoroughly anyone who represents himself as an expert and wants to trim your trees and shrubs n late summer or early fall. She says some plants can survive such rough treatment but all of them will not.

Dead limbs may be cut off at any time without risk. Injured or diseas-ed limbs may need to come off even at a risk but, she cautions, always use a sharp prunning saw and if the wounds are covered with clear shellac, they'll heal faster.

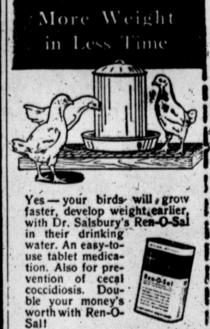
# Churches

Elder G. A. LaGrone of Amarillo will be guest speaker at the Seventh Day Adventist Church Saturday for the regular services at 11 o'clock.

At the Avenue Baptist Church, the Youth Revival starts tonight with a prayer service at 8 o'clock, followed by the Song Service at 8:30. This will be the regular. schedule for the four day revival program, which closes with vening services Sunday.

The First Methodist Church is offering regular classes for all ges with special social activiies each month. The H o m ebuilder's Class held a waternelon feed this week and the Intermediate Department held an ice-cream supper. On August 3 the men of the Church are to have a feed with a program presented by the Laymen from Panhandle Methodist Church with J. C. McCulloch in charge, Morning worship features interest in he church building program and the addition of new members. The evening preaching service at 3 o'clock features a series of messages on the "Creed of Christ." This week the theme is "What Jesus Believed About The Bible." Also of special interest in the evening at 7 o'clock is the College Forum discussing Friendships and Marriage."

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wear and son of the Church of Christ are out of town this week. They plan to return next Thursday. Activities .



EDWARDS CITY DRUG



11-YEAR-OLD GIRL WINS RODEO TITLE-The best all-around Wharton County cowboy is an 11-year-old cowgirl, Molly Jo Forgason. Molly Jo, who won the title by scoring the most points in a three-day youth rodeo held at Wharton, Tex., is shown here riding the well-known cutting horse Sessie in a muddy field during the competition. She competed against teen-age youths. (AP Photo)

at the church will go on as usual, and Mrs. Russell Wingert and services Dale Pearson of Ama-Jacinto Church-of Christ, will beguest speaker.

Regular Sunday morning services at the First Presbyterian next five Sundays, although Rev. | marketable.

and next Sunday, for the regular Ann are on vacation. The Pulpit morning and evening worship Committee of the church will have charge of supplying a guest rillo, who works with the San speaker each Sunday during Rev. Wingert's absence.

Truth may be stronger than Church will continue during the fiction, but it isn't nearly so

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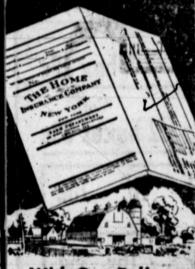
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to the southeast corner of said ock: Thence West with the north ie of 13th street to a point, being id Block 35, dividing said Block home the safest place on earth. in equal parts to the place of be-ming, based upon the 10 year atute of adverse possession and nitation, by reason of the continus, peaceable open adverse possesn of all of said land, for over a eriod of 10 years and under claim nd assertion of fee simple title nereto by plaintiff as is more fully own by Plaintiff's Petition on file

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## Days Of Lost Work Cost Farmers Most

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If you were, says E. C. Martin, as-

sistant state agent of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, and chairman of the State Farm Safety Council, you know what it costs to be out of circulation for a few days. Farm people, last year, spent 36 million dollars for medical, dental hospital care because of injuries and this does not include the cost of acidents to those who were killed, or who suffered directly from the care of injuries. Insurance cov-

the Court House thereof, in Here-rd, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock 17 million days lost from regular activities. Accidents always seem to happen when you are busiest and are needed most. This is the time, he adds, when you should be most careful. Don't rush a job-the minute you save may cost much more in

time lost if something goes wrong, The most common causes of farm and home accidents are falls, machines, animals, motor vehicles, handling objects, hand tools, stepping on or striking against objects, falling and flying objects and burns tle to and possession of the follow- or shock. It's easy, says Martin, to g described land, to-wit: Begin- find plenty of scars in your neighng at a point in the south line of borhood left there by one or more

Martin suggests that a communityor Block 35. Evants Addition, wide project be started to clean up. and eliminate these accident hazards. You'll be proud to live in a comdivision; Thence east with the munity that can boast of having no uth line of 14th street to the north- serious farm or home accidents or ast corner of Block 36, Evants Addi- fires during the year. You and your neighbors can do just that, concludes of said Block 36, Evants Addi- Martin, if every citizen, young and old, will make it his or her responsibility to remove causes and then be center point of the south line careful and thoughtful every minute. Block 35, Evants Addition; Thence This will develop a community atorth parallel with the east line of titude that can make your farm and

## Being Safe Is Family Affair

Farm and home safety is a family affair, says Mrs. Eloise Johnson, extension specialist in family life education of Texas A&M College. It involves everyday habits of living, working and playing and there's no safety engineer on the job to remove hazards and prevent acts of thoughtlessness and care-

essness, she adds. "We must realize that the human element and our own attitudes play a big part in our own actions. Likewise, the home atmosphere can be partly responsible for many of the farm and home accidents." she says. Some of these contributing causes are worry, dissatisfaction, annoyance, anxiety and unhappiness. Mental conditions may. cause one to take unnecessary risks, be thoughtless in doing a task or even cause the development of wrong attitudes toward

The home atmosphere, she says, should be cheerful; calmness should prevail, there should be understanding between all members of the family and all should work toward the development of a safety attitude for the family. "All accident hazards cannot be eliminated so we must learn to live safely with them. We teach our children by the examples we set and remember," she cautions, "don't teach

by fear but by logic."

Farm safety is a family responsibility and it offers a challenge to every member of the family. Those who succeed will reap a harvest of happiness and satisfaction, concludes Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wear and son John left the first of the week for a ten-day vacation in Alabama, where they will visit Mrs. Wear's relatives. They planned to return next Thursday.

and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas this the 21st day of July A. D. 1949.

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out a valuable series of the more important principles of financial management, Miller said.

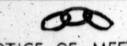
Peewees Play Amarillo Here Friday Afternoon

David Stanton will take the capital, the U. S. Department of tal accounts in order to main-Commerce, said Saturday. tain a good balance between Bivins Oilers from Amarillo as To provide a better source of fixed and working capital. Sev-the local nine of 13-year-olds or less, try for that elusive first The team has lost 2 out of

Tommy Woodford will be be-In addition to its usefulness hind the plate to complete the counselors. With two other pub- players in the outfield; Milton

The Small Businessman and Schrader, Taylor, Danny Elliston, and Raymond Wels. The game starts at 5 o clock on the softball field north of he High school.

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FRIO NEWS

## J. E. Warrick Returns From Dallas HD Club Meets In Chisholm Home

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS I night and Sunday in the home Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warrick re- | of his brother, Olin Parris. turned to Amarillo by train from | Miss Lamerlas Berryman fin-

Warrick has been in a Dallas cinto Beauty School in Amafor examination. He is some Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lowery better at the present time. Their and Betty who came to visit her, son, Velman Warrick of Wella home Sunday. She plans to live las. Messrs. McClure, Lindley, shop after her state examina- Sunday. Berryman and Lowery met the tions, which she will take at train at Amarillo Monday night Austin, August 3rd. Miss Nelda to bring the Warricks the rest Lowery, daughter of the Howard of the way home. A

Mr. and Mrs. Pool of Cordell, Okla. are visiting the Herbert home with her parents. Schmidts while looking for a year round job here. They planned to return to Cordell last week end for some of their belongings.

and T. L. Sparkman, Jr. spent from Thursday through Sunday on the South Plains in the Lamesa vicinity, looking for help for potato harvest. On Sunday night, several Mexican people came to work in this area.

Worth, visited Saturday end visiting the J. H. and Robert

Dallas, on Monday night. Mr. ished her work at the San Ja-Lowerys, who spent last week with the Berrymans, returned

The Women's H. D. Club met hisholm on Thursday. The program was on Sewing machine attachments, demonstrated by Mrs. Chisholm. The hext meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. A. Springer on Aug. 18 and will feature a demonstration by Mrs. Springer on making Angel Food cake. Members and visitors are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dodd, of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parris of Springdale, Ark. spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Leveret and sons of Dumas, visited from Monday until Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Leverett's sister,

cousins of J. H. Simpson

Mrs. Robert Simpson. Mrs. J. C. Simpson had her parents, brothers and sisters, the Austins of Longview, visiting her week end before the last.

homes. They are

Mr. and Mrs. E .H. Little attended funeral services Thurshospital for the past two weeks rillo last week. She accompanied day for his aunt. Mrs. John Winters of Fnid, Ckla. Also, they attended services for a cousin, Mrs. Howard Stafford at Wilson, ington, was with them at Dal- at home and work at a local Okla. The women both died on

The Robbins family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and Carol and O. W. Robbins visited the family of Mrs. Rhea Robbins in Canyon on Thursday, O. W. Robbins left from there for his home 'n Sparta. Tenn. He has spent in the home of Mrs. Dayton the past week visiting his brothers and their families in this section of the country.

Luther Dowdy came Sunday afternoon to spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. Leonard. Irwin and family. He is here on

Mrs. Floyd Cole, Don Mobley Sunday. Others present besides the families of the honorees, were Mrs. Raymond Mobley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McMahon, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kenmore, all of Dimmitt.

Enjoying an outing at Buffalo ake Wednesday night were the the Lowerys on Sunday. Earl Coles, the Floyd Coles, the Harold Coles and Mrs. Media and children visited in the party of the Harold Coles are ental Smith home at Black on rom Duncan, Okla. and were Sunday.



FLORIDA SCENE? IT'S PHONY—Palms stirred by balmy ocean breezes frame a picturesque semi-tropical scene as the famed Bok Singing Tower is silhouetted against the early morning Florida sun-or so it seems. The palm trees are real enough-transplanted —but the tower is just a replica. And the "ocean" in the back-ground is actually Lake Michigan. It's all part of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois exhibit at the Railroad Fair in the Windy City.

man Cole and family last week.

ored with a birthday dinner at Jerry King and Mrs. Elmer Jones drews, Jerry King, E. B. Berrythe Raymond Mobley home on visited the Charles King home man, W. C. Lowery, R. H. Johnin Amarillo, Sunday, and brought ston, R. H. Johnston, Jr., Dewey Andrews, who've been visiting Hollis and Rev. Shannon. The the Kings the past week.

Mrs. Bill Dickson and Dale and Mrs. Brooks of Hereford; visited Mrs. Dickson's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore of on Tuesday night. Frio was rep-Okla. City, and George Hess, of resented by the following men: Hereford, were Thursday morn- J. H. Dobbs, James Dobbs, Lest-

ng callers at the Earl Cole home. er Irwin, Leonard Irwin, Luther Mrs. Albert Williams, of Dal- Dowdy, Tommy trwin, Olin Parlas, visited her sister, Mrs. Thur- ris, David Yandell, W. H. Thompson, D. O. Benson, Owen An-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, drews, Clark Andrews, Glenn Anhome Veradelle and Frances Hartman, H. E. Lindley, Shorty banner for record attendance was brought back by this representation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Potter and daughters Joyce and Gayle left last Saturday for a trip in the West. They will sightsee at Yelspending the week with their The Baptist Brotherhood of lowstone Park, and go from there the Association met at Dimmitt to points in Idaho, including

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## Second Guessing

By JERRY STOLTZ

Two C. T. Guesman horses placed during La Mesa Park's opening day of racing Saturday. Bob-Shade came home in front in the Raton Inaugural Handicap for 3-year-olds and up. Bob-Shade carried II7 pounds, paid \$5.90 and won a \$575.74 purse. The largest Pari-Mutuel handle of the day, \$9,058, was on this spectable 82's. Dr. Hendricks, Doc race. Tapadero was the other Channer, Raylan Evans and De-Guseman horse in the money. ward Roberson also played. De- as bringing on any late seed. Jim through 1947 won 53 games, lost She ran third, winning \$56.64 in ward has an 88 and hit a couple Terry, club pro, has been mow- 11 and tied three. His track the fourth race for 3 years maid- of those shots that make you ing fairways and brushing up the teams were always tough to beat en. The total handle for the day want to go back. He drove both course in general during the past and for a couple of years nowas \$81,208. The purse Bob- the third and sixth greens. The week.

the day by more than \$100.

Lubbock Junior American Legion knocked off Wichita Falls last week 3-1 to advance to the area playoff. The four area winners go to the double elimination state tournament at Bryan

High winds didn't stop Hereford golfers from getting in a lips and Bill Davis both shot re- opening.

Shade won was top money for wind was at his back, but a 380 yard drive looks mighty good anyway you can get it. Doc hanner had a 42 the nine he played with Deward and Raylan was off his game, period.

#### Top Dress All Greens Before Aug. 6 Opening

Golf association directors met Sunday, looked over the course and decided to top dress the greens this week as the final few licks over the week end on stage of attempting to get the Amarillo courses. Wayne Phil- course in shape for the August 6

Top dressing will smooth out the greens considerably as well

### Tech Reserved Seat Reservation Notice Have Six Home Games

Texas Tech football fans desiring to have the same seats this fall that they had in 1948 have only until Aug. 10 to reserve them, Morley Jennings, athletic director, has announced.

Jennings said reservations may be made by writing or telephoning his office in Jones Stadium and that seats not reserved by the deadline will be assigned to others. -

Jones stadium has 16,800 permment seats and upwards of 4,000 semi-permanent and temporary seats in end zones. Sellout crowds are expected for most of the six nome games this fall.

Tech will open its season the night of Saturday, Sept. 10. against Abilene Christian Colas State, Baylor, Tulsa, Arialso will meet Texas, Texas A&M, Rice, Texas Western and New Mexico away from home.

start Sept. 1 with indication that the Red Raiders will be their string of wins taking Can- the other half of fourth place stronger this fall than in 1948.

Bell's bid for a third straight

by Dick McKissack, Pat Knight,

Kyle Rote. Eric Lipke, etc., all

products of Irvin at Thomas Jef-

Texas' Clyde Littlefield no

Charley Parker and Perry Sam- a jc.ce.

doubt wishes Irvin were still a

uels developed into star sprint-

Bones compiled a terrific rec-

ord in football and track while

His football teams from 1942

ers under his guidance.

at San Antonio.

in San Antonio.

ferson.

From The Grandstand .....

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UMBARGER, HART TIE FOR FOURTH

## Schedule Narrows Down To Struggle For First Division Spots In League

Fall football practice is to for fourth place in that event. yon 12-2 Sunday behind pitcher tie.

tate high school meet.

boys told him.

April fool's day Parker show-

"Don't think he'll be able to

run again this year," one of the

Irvin is only 44 now, but he

It's no joke that Irvin takes

his coaching seriously. Some-

ing tobacco and swallow excited-

An All-Southwest Conference

tackle at A&M in 1925, he's made

League play in the Central Ed Mathis who struck out 21 Plains loop is narrowing down men. Southpay Martin McMurto the final scrap for the top division and playoff positions. When Vega batted him out and Vega and Hereford have cinch- | Velton Sorgee took over .. Herenome games include West Tex- ed a playoff berth, that is ford still has a makeup game mathematically, Vega has and with Canyon for one postponed zone and Hardin-Simmons. Tech | Hereford would have to lose ev- | because of rain early in the seaery remaining game while teams son. Hart added another loss to lower down would have to win Dimmit:'s unbroken string of every game to force a playoff losses 6-2 to climb to fourth place tie. Umbarger beat Naza-Vega added another notch to reth to move over Nazareth into

Section Two

Sunday's schedule calls for Tulia at Umbarger, Hereford at

rom ine Grandsiand		Hart, Canyon at Vega at Dimmitt.		eth	and
Texas A&M's new athletic director may decide to continue as freshman football coach. If he does, future farmer full-oacks will be getting a break.  It's quite an experience to play for Barlow (Bones) Irvin. It's a good experience and Southern University's Matty Bell probably	tion and determination of his athletes. He's one of the few ceaches that players will hurran. One typical joke almost gave- Bones heart failure. It was when Parker was the hottest sprinter	TEAM Vega Hereford Canyon Umbarger Hart Nazareth Tulia Dimmitt	W 11 9 5 5 4 4	L 0 2 4 5 4 5 9	Pct. 1000 818 555 500 500 444 181 000

Thomas Jefferson High School relay team to victory in the head coach in all sports at St Mary's University in San Antonio from 1929 to 1931.

Every coach has a game he'd rather not mention and in Bones' case it is probably that 1943 hits and 4 walks for 9 runs, four quarter-final meeting with Goose Creek.

Irvin's Thomas Jefferson eleven was about five touchdowns with the bases crammed in the aged 20 years before Parker behind and the big tough gand, ninth to drive in Bill Stengel and high school track coach, for broke down and admitted it was ers were battering his players all Raymond Lueb with Hereford's over the field.

It was an agonizing sight for. Bones and a handful of San An- singles for 4 turns at bat and tonio fans who made the trip to scored 3 of the VFW total of 9 watch. A fourth-string tackle runs. times he'll even forget he's chewdidn't help Irvin's feelings any when, in the last quarter, Bones ordered him into the game.

a habit of turning out strong around his predecessor was getting, the tackle mournfully said: coached at A&M once "Aw. Bones, if you don't mind, before, under Bell. He also was I'd rather not."

TROTTING TOWARD HAMBLETONIAN - Guy patrick at Goshen, N. Y., in preparation for the forthcoming \$67,000 Hambletonian. The colt is given a good chance in the trotting classic, which was won in 1942 by his sire, The Ambassador,

HEREFORD 9-TULIA 2

# VFW Hands Tulia A Whipping To Tighten Hold On Second

Hereford VFW continued their VFW plays Hart away from a 9 to 2 victory over Tulia Sunthe way, giving up 7 scattered hits, issuing 4 free passes, and striking out a total of 19 Tulia batsmen as they fanned the breeze on the third one quite

Winkler lost his shutout in the ninth with one away, when pinch-hitter Doug Bryant singled into left field with the bases loaded to drive in Paul Webb and C. Spears with Tulia's only tal-

The Veterans combined 11 base of them coming in the ninth. J W. Robinson came through with a sizzling single into center field final two runs. Bill Stengel led the Veterans at the plate with 3

Only three Veteran batters went down via the strikeout route from the righthanded. Taking a look at the bouncing slants of the Tulia pitcher. "Grubby" Love. Love walked 4 Hereford batters. Tulia committed 3 errors afield while Hereford played flawless ball.

winning ways as they racked up home Sunday. Only two games, sellar dwelling Dimmitt and the the mound chores for VFW all postponed Canyon game remain

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H. Loerwald rf*	3	0	0	
Howard c	3	0	1	9
Winkler p	2	0	. 0	
x Burdine	2	0	0	
xx Carroll	2	0	.0	
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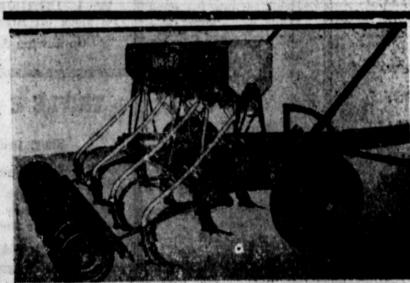
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W. Ward of 4	0	0
Jeep Webb rf 2	0	0
Paul Webb ss 4	2	1
C. Spears If 3	- 2	1
D. Bryant lb 4	1	.0
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lines.

Southwest Conference football ed up at school with his leg

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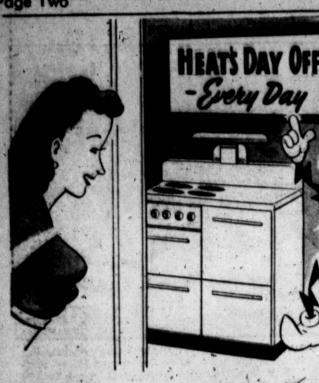


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TEXAS HANGS OUT THE WELCOME SIGN-Members of the Texas delegation stand under a sign in New York's Madison Square Garden in which Kermit, Texas, invites the Lions International to it 1950 convention. At right foreground is Sheriff Will W. Watson of Abilene, Texas, who uses a cane to point to the sign (AP Wirephoto) Dexans in Washington

AP Special Washington Service WASHINGTON - (AP) - Texas Congressman W. R. Poage was born in Waco and that's his home now, but he comes by his nickname "Farmer Bob" honestly.

By TEX EASLEY

During the course of his 48 years he has picked up a lot of farming knowledge.

As a youth he tugged a sack down many a row of Throckmorton County cotton. . he had to miss school the fall of 1912 to help get the crop picked. He's rounded up cattle, too, for his Dad moved out there from Waco to Ranch, then later he became one of the first in the county to plant

After service in the Texas State Legislature, Poage came to Congress n 1937 and has become recognized as one of its best informed men on the complicated laws that affects

in down-to-earth language that even a city dweller can understand accounts for his prominent role in debate on the new farm bill.

Forthright, and sincere, the Texan informed Agriculture Secretary Brannan that some of the features of his legislative program were pretty good and there were some he didn't like. That was when the cabinet member came before the House Agriculture Committee on which Poage serves, and hearings were started on the farm bill which came before the house this week.

As finally reported favorably by the committee, the bill reflected some of the opinions of the Waco Legislator. For instance it provided that the Secretary of Agriculture could test out his new price support ideas only on perishable crops.

"I see no point in changing the existing program on storage crops such as cotton, corn and wheat," he

"They have worked well and cost the government any-In fact, we've made about \$230,000,000 -(M) off the cotton the Commodity Credit Corporation has taken over as security in loans."

With regard to those crops which can't be held by the government over ong periods of time, Poage adds: That's different."

"Take irish potatoes." "The CCC has been taking them up" from farmers at about \$1.62 a bushel. They sold lots and gave some away to charitable institutions but a lot remained on their hands. They couldn't dump them on the market cheap to get rid of them, because that would drive the prices down

"The result was that great quantities spoiled, because they couldn't be tored, and the government lost \$220,000,000 (M) or nearly the same amount as made off of cotten

"Under the Brannan plan the far-mer would sell those potatoes at whatever the market price will bring. The cheaper they get in the stores, the more your wife and mine will

"At the end of the season the secretary would determine what the average market price has been, then pay the farmer the difference between that figure and the new parity payment rate provided in the bill, amounting to \$1.59 per bushel."

Poage is unhappy about one aspect of the Brannan plan even in regard to potatoes and other perishable crops.

"You're giving the farmer some money without his giving the governicent something in return," he elaborated.

"This is too much like a dole. And armers are men with a lot of pride. "Personally, I would prefer to see the program arranged on a kind of insurance basis with a processing tax levied against everything he takes to market. Then let the government put up a matching two or

three percent. "It could be worked just like the unemployment insurance program for industrial workers."

Colonel R. B. Creager of Brownsville, the long-time Republican Naional Committeeman from Texas



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His ability to explain those laws has been here talking politics with his friend, Senator Robert Taft of

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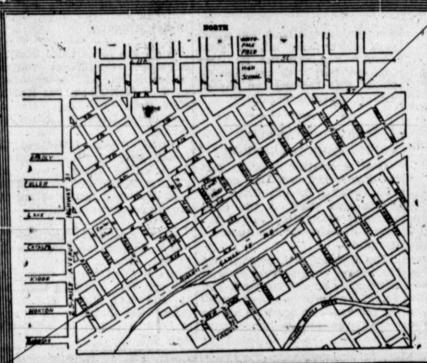
He said he would watch with interest the August primary election in Virginia to see how the Republicans fare. It will be the first time since the Civil War that the GOP has participated in primary balloting in the Old Dominion State. If it does all right there, the party likely will move to enter primaries in other southern states, Creager, said.

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Total sales were \$75,737.50, as compared to the county quota The drive was held throughout of \$56,000, according to J. C. the nation from May 16 through Ricketts, county Savings Bonds Jung 30, with bond purchases chairman. He received the final through July 18 being counted report of the drive today in a in the final totals. letter from Nathan Adams of Mr. Owens said that Texas Dallas, chairman of the Treas- sales during the drive were \$3,ury Department's advisory com- 293,530.50 more than Series F

Harry Owens of Dallas, state in 1948.

director of the Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury Department, said that the Opportunity Drive was an out-Deaf Smith County exceeded standing success throughout the of the state guota of \$36,950.000.

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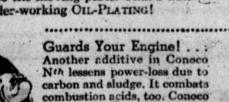
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# Hereford Churches

Johnnie Linn will preach Sun- Hamlin is guest speaker, con- Sunday at the regular service day morning at the First Chris- ducting services each evening at hours. tian church in the absence of 8:15. His topic for the next regu-Rev. Roy Ford who is on vaca- lar Sunday morning service at tion. Glenn Ricketts preached 11 o'clock will be the work with last Sunday. No Sunday eve- the Comanche Indians. ning services are scheduled during Rev. Ford's absence.

Hunter is teaching "What the Baptists Believe." Fifty boys and girls from the local church returned from the Plains Baptist Assembly at Floydada last week and several children between the ages of 9 and 16 from the Labor Camp attended the camp this week with Lisea Garido Hayne, pastor at the Mexican mission. They left Monday and will return Wednesday:

Revival services continue all this week at the Church of the Nazarene, according to an announcement by Rev. Ray Bickford, pastor, Rev. Joe Norton of

Evangelist and Mrs. Walter

Federal Crop Insurance Available In ACA Office

Federal Crop Insurance which is now available to county wheat Backyard Fellowships are Lane will continue Revival Ser- farmers in the ACA office procheduled for five weekday eve- vices each evening at 8:15 at the vides the farmer protection pings this week by the First Assembly of God Church. The against what can happen to his Baptist Church. Rev. John B. Revival will be concluded next erop investment according to

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OVIE STARS-These nine polio victims from the Gonzales, Tex., Warm Springs Foundation were flown to llas to appear in a polio fund-raising movie to be shown throughout the state of Texas. Domingo Ornelas, San , and Jessie Reese, Tennessee Colony, Anderson County, are seated on box. The others, left to right, are Jo Nell Luce, Rock-Springs; Larry Chadwell, Kenedy; Janice McIntyre, San Angelo; Joyce Wiley, Austin; Nurse Bernice Englert, Mrs. Kay Garner, San Antonio, to be featured as narrator, in her lap is Francis Flores, Poteet, and Bill Heil, Jr., San Antonio, Cameraman Bruce Jamieson gives the group instructions. Gov. Allan Shivers also will take part in the picture. (AP Photo)

## Young People Of Church **USO** Campaign in Texas is Dedicated As Memorial To Late Governor Jester

tivation of the U. S. O. will be dent and the Secretary of Dededicated as a memorial to the fense to do the same kind of job late Governor Beauford H. Jest- which it performed during the er who actively was heading the war. The U.S.O. will perform campaign as its general chair- services which the Armed Forces man, T. E. Braniff, campaign could not undertake. It will fill chairman, announced.

this program, which will mean much to our Texas youths in the armed forces, to Governor Jester who as our state Commander-in-Chief was so strongly moved by the need for this appeal," Mr. Braniff said. "He saw in this U. S.O. re-organization a challenge to Texas and its people, and now in this memorial campaign, his spirit will guide us to its successful con-

The half-million-dollar figure is Texas' quota in the U. S. O.'s national campaign for \$10,100,-

subscription of \$500,000 will mean just a few more than \$5.00 toward the comfort and happiness of each of these men-whether they be in this country, on for- through local leadership." eign duty, or in one of the Veterans Administration hospitals," Mr. Braniff reported.

DALLAS The \$500,000 cam- The U.S.O. is being reactivatits traditional role of support-"We are proud to dedicate ing centers, lounges and area workers at all the principal army,

navy and air force establishments both at home and overseas. It will, at the request of the President's Committee on Religion and Welfare in the Armed Forces, join with other agencies in helping communities adjacent to military establishments organize their local re-sources to take care of the mili-tary personnel. And U. S. O. will also continue to finance camp shows in the 120 Veterans Hospitals across the country, including many in Texas. "Where ever possible, we hope

to see the U. S. C. Included in the budgets of the Community armed forces, and this state's Chests of Texas," Mr. Braniff said. "but where this is out of the question and in cities where no chest organization exists we will conduct our own campaigns

-Buy It In Hereford-

Enjoy Picnic At McGee's Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mc-Gee were hosts at a picnic and party given for young people of the Church of Christ Friday night. A back yard supper party was featured followed by games and contests.

Mr. McGee conducts a class for the young people on Sunday morning and Flmer Patterson conducts the class on Wednesday evening.

Enjoying the get-to-gether were: Betty White, Nelda Guy Lawrence, Julia Conklin, Joyce McGee, Dorothy Hendrick, Joan McGee, Barbara McGee, Floyd fall through the coarse net as McGee, Betty Wester, Jerry Reese, Zelma Allmon, Clara Jane-West, Naomi McGee, Ronnie from the material. Durham, Alma Faye Knox, Doris Jean McGee, Delores Wester, Joe Hershey, Phyllis Allmon, Lola Vern Pitts, Joan Witherspoon Tommy Carnahan, Alex Schroeter, Gerry Patterson, Jack Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wear and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson, the hosts and their chil-

If the meek inherit the earth very soon, they will inherit enough debt to keep them meek for a long time.

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## Out-Of-State Vets Reminded Of Bonus

County Veterans Service Officer Ralph Smith reminds all out-of-state veterans in this area to apply for their state bonuses immediately if they have

not already done so. Sixteen states are paying bonuses at this time. They are Connecticut. Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana. Massachusetts, Michigan, Minn sota, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Rhode Island, S o u t.h. Dakota, Vermont, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii and Canada, Canada is paying bonuses to all U.S. residents who served in the Canadian forces during the war.

Payment of bonuses has already expired and has been renewed for a few months in Illinois, Rhode Island and Michigan. In several of the states mentioned, bonus payments will expire during this year, Smith warned.

Applications for bonuses may be obtained through the County Veterans Service Office at the Court House. States not mentioned have never made any provision for veterans bonuses.

Hugh Clearman, County Agent, is spending his vacation this week with his mother, relatives and friends at his former home in Lamesa. He plans to be back in his office next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Crietz and children, Terry and Paula Madeline, of Adrian, were Sunday visitors at the home of Miss Della Stagner and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Cristman,

#### HOW TO HEM NET CURTAINS

When you have a large amount of windows for which curtains must be made or at least hemmed, instead of basting the hems, use small wire hairpins. You will find that they will not common pins will do, and they are easily and quickly removed -Santa Fe Almanac

AROUND THE CAPITOL Each Wednesday the Texas Congressional delegation holds a luncheon in the Speaker's Dining Room

in the House wing of the Capitol. Summons, or announcements, are mailed out by Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson. He is serving his turn as delegation secretary. The reminders he sends his colleagues, are no stereotyped notices.

Two examples: June 13-Leave us face it! Reality must at times be recognized. June has no "R"-therefore, oysters cannot be expected at the open meeting of the Texas delegation on Wed-

June 21-At the closed luncheon of the Texas delegation tomorrow gripes of wrath, reports of unreported train wrecks, methods of putting wheels on carriages, and other items of individual interest.



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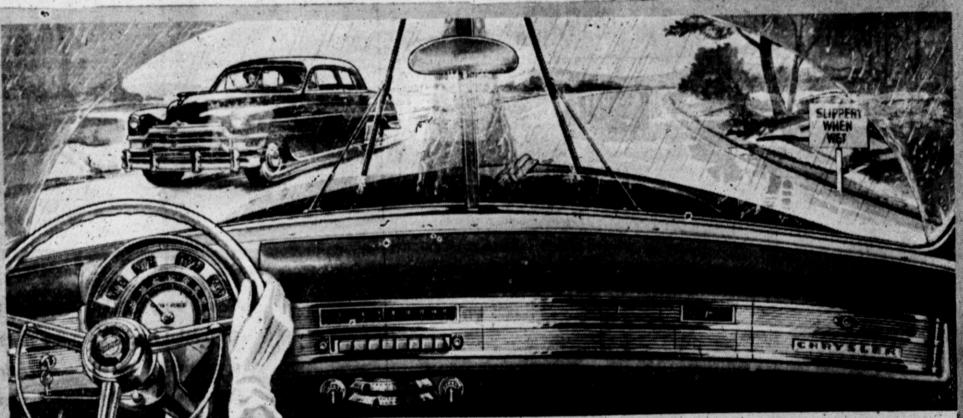


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Noel W. Smith, Dawn; Jimmy V. Tedford, Frione; Werner G. Fluegel, . Amarillo; Willie Adams, Hereford; Truett A. Mills, Friona; Morris E. Deen, Canyon; Paul G. Ashby, Amariflo: James L. Britton, Amarillo; Glenn A. Wilson, Hereford; Wilbur C. Thompson, Dimmitt;

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> After the outdoor picnic supper games were enjoyed.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Harold Meacham, Wayne Williams, Jesse Maxey, J. Thomas, Hereford; Carroll D. B. Harlin; J. T. Wood. Claud Gregory, Dimmitt; Jerome T. Weathersbee, Gerald Wilson, Ja-Birkenfield, Nazareth; W. Mitch- son Luck, Dennis Baker, Hulen ell Jones, Jr., Canyon; Larry G. Richardson, R. A. Daniel, Jr., J. L. Graham, the hosts and their

VISITORS FROM JAPAN

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank Monday and Tuesday of this week were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Plank of Pampa and his sister, Miss Esther Plank of Yokohama, Japan. Miss Plank, who is a civil employee in Yokohama, is in the States for a month's visit with her family, the first in two years. She will return to Japan the first of September.

Delmo Williams spent last week end visiting with friends in Stamford. He left last Friday and returned Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geffken, Mrs. John Geffken, and Jackie. and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Russell Russell home.

and children, Craig and Pamela, considerable time in the field and Mrs. J. O. Newell spent Monday in Canadian visiting quaint himself with the local with Mrs. Newell's sister, Mrs. situation. Estelle Todd.

the D. F. Mathis and Frank ment problem, and intends to get Drury homes were Mrs. E. H. first hand information on the lo-Mosteller and Jean Finley of Ad- cal agriculture employment pic-

Walter W. Belknap, Dimmitt. Raby J. Wallen, Canyon; Bob-Summerfield; Eugene T. Kern, Nazareth; Charles W. Bainum, Friona: Vernon R. Byrnes, Dimmitt; Troy McWhorter, Wildo-



FLOATING CRANARY-Workmen sweep down the hold of the Liberty Ship Benjamin Hawkins for use as a grain storage bin. The Hawkins was taken from the mothball fleet along with other liberty ships. They're being converted at Weehawken, N. J., to help solve the storage problem for this year's bumper crop.

VISIT DETTMANS

Alamos, New Mexico were over-

night guests Saturday at the

home of her brother, Emil

Dettman and Mrs. Dettman. The

Allens were enroute to their

home following an extended va-

cation tour of the South, during

which they visited in Tennessee,

Louisiana, Florida, Havana, Cu-

ba, where they spent three days,

Virginia, other points in Texas,

and Hereford. In Tennessee they

made a tour of the Oak Ridge

Atomic Plant. Allen is con-

served there in that capacity

since the fall of 1945. For six

with an engineering unit in Ha-

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## Texas Employment Office Opens Here

Tom McFarland, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office in Hereford, ofand son Bill all of Lubbock were ficially opened the local office week end visitors in the W. H. for business Monday morning. Offices are in the Lone Star Insurance building. However, Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winget Farland said he intends to spend for the next few weeks to ac-

struction engineer of the atomic plant at Los Alamos, having Coming here from the Littlefield office, McFarland is most Recent week end visitors in | familiar with the cotton employture which mainly concerns vegetables at this time.

Mrs. McFarland and 3-yearold son, Jim, have already by G. Wilson, Hereford; Howard moved to Hereford although they W. Hill, Vega; Harold DeLozier, have not found a house so far to live in.

> In some of the modern steps, the dancers exercise everything but discretion.

#### Labor Camp Infant Funeral Thursday

Four and a half month Arthur Lucero, infant son Ao Mr. and Mrs. Sequiel Lucero was buried Thursday morning in the Catholic Cemetery in Hereford. Last rites were conducted at St. 'Anthony's Catholic Churc

The child was stricken this week and died. Wednesday morning. His father and mether, here with the labor harvesters, are from Chaperito, New Mexico. The Gilliland Funeral Home had charge of arrangements:

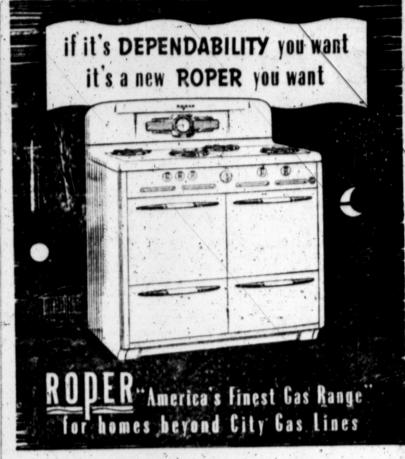
#### Birthday Surprise For Mrs. Brumley

Mrs. George Brumley was honored at a surprise birthday luncheon given at her home Thursday at one o'clock. In the afternoon informal conversaion made up the diversion.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hensley, June and Jimmie of Borger, Mesdames Edna Bowe, J. S. Orr, H. G. Conkwright, J. R. Allison and children, F. W. Lambert, J. D. Bourn Louie Olson and the honoree Also attending was G. W. Brumley and Mrs. Ida May whose birthday was also being celebrat-Mr. and Mrs. Art Allen of Los

> Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard were his sister, and husband, Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Risler. Sgt. Risler, of the Army Air Corp. is on furlough from the Air Base at Topeka, Kansas, After visiting relatives in Clovis and other points in the vicinity, the Rislers' returned to Hereford to spend Wednesday night, leaving for their home today.

Mrs. Norman Whisenand is new employee at the Hereford Growers, Association, years during the war he was having started work there last



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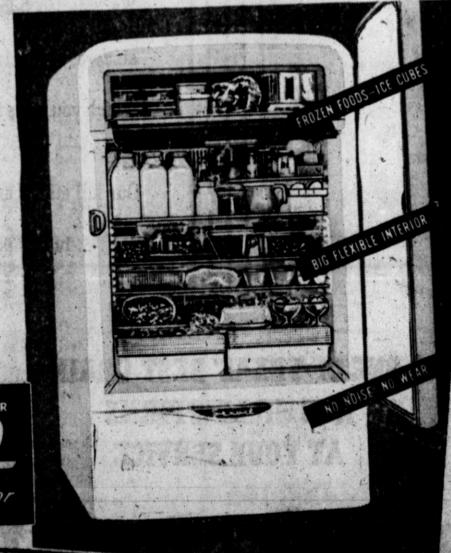
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HERE ON FURLOUGH

Chief Warrant Officer Robert Horton, Mrs. Horton and daughter, Patricia Lee, left Hereford first of the week for Illiwhere they will visit her rancisco on August 8 for reasent. The Hortons, who ded in New York City on June after spending three years in Germany, have been visiting his mother, Mrs. R. J. Naylor and his sister, Mrs. C. I. Rudd and family for the past week. They ll also visit in New Jersey with his brother, Edgar Horton, who s a former Hereford resident. Mrs. Horton and Patricia Lee will remain indefinitely with her people in Illinois until Horton has been reassigned. In Germany served as a band instructor, iving received his earliest aining in music with the Hereford High School band.

Miss Irene Crawford, a formteacher in Hereford H i g h

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hicks and family of Littlerock, Ark. have returned to their home after visiting for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E Beyer. Enroute home they stopped at latives before he reports to San Garden City, Kansas, for a short stay with his mother, Mrs. W. E.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Roberson of Amarillo spent Saturday and Sunday in Hereford. They were guests of Mrs. J. F. Ward.

> > FAMILY REUNION

Holding a get-to-gether in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Draper over the past week end were their son and his family of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Draper, Peggy and Gerald: Mrs. Dave Draper's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilland, also of Slaton and her sister, Mrs. Joe Childers and daughter Beverley of Amarillo; the John Draper's daughters and their families who include: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Edwards and daughter Charlotte of hool, visited friends in Here- Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. O. J. rd over the past week end. Huff and daughter Joyce of ss Crawford is a member of Amarillo, and a nephew and his Amarillo High School facul- family of Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scruggs and two sons.



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of Breckenridge. The shower was

held in the home of Mrs. Rich-

ON MONTHLONG TRIP

and children. Sharon, Weldon,

and Ila Jean left Wednesday

morning for a month's sightsee-

ing trip and visit with relatives.

They plan to spend two days in

Denver, and to visit in Yellow-

stone Park and the Grand Can-

yon. In Idaho they will visit with

her praents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man Canipstra of Twin Falls, and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brinkman

ard Gideon.

GARDEN CLUB COUNCIL TO MEET FRIDAY

The Hereford Council of Garden Clubs will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of the president, Mrs. Homer Brumley. The meeting is the regular session scheduled on fifth Fridays.

Five Hereford couples went equare dancing at Elwood Park in Amarillo Saturday night. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Blanton, Homer Brumley, Troy Moore, Bill Wolfe Mr. Arch Dobbins and Essie Cardwell.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. McIver were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields and Truett of Ama-

mens clubs are getting together to entertain the state meeting of the Texas Wildlife Federation in Amarillo Saturday at 6:30 m. on the City Auditorium and several surprise events have plane to visit with his brothers,

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Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Grimes and family spent Monday in Ama-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Chatfield and children, Sharon Lorraine and Wayne Nicky, returned to Mrs. Clay Angelo and Mrs. their home in Crowell last week Marie Angelo attended a bridal end. after a week's visit in Hereshower in Canyon Monday night, ford with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. honoring Miss Jo Ann Bullard, Grimes and family. the bride-elect of Travis White

> Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller spent several days last week in Vega visiting in the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hook, and with his crother and family, Mr. and Mrs. June Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nunnally left for Carlsbad Caverns, Ruidosa and a three day trip to see points of interest in New Mexico with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ester of Sapulpa, Okla., Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ester arrived in Hereford Sunday afternoon.



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and 10 persons abroad. It just goes to show how far farming methods have improved, says Texas A&M College's extrated publication is called "The

New Agriculture." produce," says the booklet. But as important as is this boost in production, the exten-sion service claims, are two oth-

1. Farm families now can live well as city dwellers. 2. Farm people have gained self-confidence. They have grown

in stature in our society. The agricultural service credits the progressiveness of Texas farmers—willingness to learn for the improvements.

The booklet has divisions on against insects, harvesting, con- have not yet reached that point,

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By ROBERT E. FORD servation, family life, and "the but it has been done often new confidence." The facts are enough to show that opportunity exists." (A)-It took 19 farm people to from the lives of Texas farmers and ranchers and their fami-

"The welfare of farm families no longer depends entirely upon their thrift, how long and how hard they work, nor upon such things as the virgin fertility of tension in a recently published their soil, climatic conditions booklet. The handsome, illus- and markets," says the extension

"Today the degree of success is "There is no practical limit to influenced a great deal by how what American Agriculture can much they know, how well they keep up with technical advances and how efficiently they apply what they know."

The booklet adds: "The trend is toward a greater dependence upon non-row crops and live-stock; toward intensive development of pasture lands and in-creased production per man and per unit. Farm families are planning balanced farm programs adapted to market opportunities and wise land use.

"The end product is that farm families can enjoy the same mechanization, living conditions, standard of living as do city poultry, livestock, eating, the war families. True, all farm families

The report tells of 4-H. club memoers poise before crowds as they tell about their projects. then adds the report, when a farmer nowadays sees a banker about a loan:

"He talks to him as one man to another, because he is not asking for money to tide his ramily over until the next har-

The book deals at length with to make work and home life more rell made bond to guarantee the pleasant. One example is the farmer against loss, and so the growth of rural electrification. It first extension service demonis called "perhaps the greatest stration was set up on the farm force for the improvement of rural living."

In 1930, the report relates, only 4.6 per cent of Texas farms were electrified. By 1940 the figure had jumped to 22 per cent and by the end of 1948 to 78 per cent. If the present rate continues, 95 per cent of all farms homes in Texas will have electricity by 1951.

cites the great increases in tractors and other labor saving large-scale use of new insectiequipment. The extension ser- cides, herbicides, hormone prepvice estimates that 211, 799 tractors were on Texas farms by the end of 1948.

Alongside mechanization has methods, and soil improvements lection was by Jack T. Sloan. and fertilizer use.

A decade of prosperity gave agriculture the income to put tractors, equipment and power to Colo. last week were Mr. and work, the report points out.

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periment stations and the development of the county agent system through which these indings are brought to the farms and ranches."

Ide P. Trotter, now dean of A&M's graduate school and extension consultant, writes in the

"But in the end it is the receptiveness of farm people to new ideas that has brought about the change. And it is here that the extension service and its county agricultural and home demonstration agents have played a major part in the development of what we call the new agriculture."

He writes further, "the farmer of a half century ago resisted vest on a subsistence basis: he is change. He wanted to farm the asking for financial backing, and same way his father did before ne can show how he can not only him and we was suspicious of repay the loan and interest but book learning. When Dr. Seaman increase his income. He has the A. Knapp came to Kaufman confidence of a substantial citi- County, Texas, in 1903 as agent zen of the community; he's not of the U.S. Department of Agasking a tavor; he's taiking busi- riculture to fight the cotton boll weevil, no one was willing to run the risk of farming upon his adthe use of labor saving devices vice. Finally businessmen of Terof Walter C. Porter. The 100 acres of cotton farmed by him under Dr. Knapp's direction that year averaged \$8 more profit per

"Today, after 45 years of demonstration work, farm and ranch people are eager to adopt any new practice that represents progress-so much so that part For the field work, the report of the work of county agents is to caution them against the arations and other products before they have been fully tested by research."

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The booklet text is by Louis moved increased yields of crops Franke, Frances H. Kivlehen and through new varieties and other Douglass Lancaster. Picture se-

Mrs. Preston Hagans and daugh-It also declares that "the ter, Janice Lynn. The Hagans greatest single influence has returned to Hereford Sunday afbeen the research findings of the ter a five-day stay at the Colo-

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CRACKERS - GRAHAM or Plain Salted
Brimfull -- 1 lb. pkg. 19c

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Quality pint

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Robin Hood Guaranteed All Purpose Crystal bowl free 25 lb. hag

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DOG-FOOD Ideal lg. WESSON OIL WESSON OIL Quart COCONUT Shredded 2 4 oz 25c CATSUP Brimfull 2 bottles 31c

Red and White **Hydrogenated For** Better Baking. 3 lb. Tin

# HOMINY

La Homa

No. 2 Cans

Brimful — White or Golden 2 No. 2 33c 2 No: 2 Cans 29c Brimfull

SPINACH Brimfull — Peach Apricot

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SAUSAGE

VIENNA

Cudahy's Puritan — 6 to 8 lb. Average lb.

Wilson's or Cudahy - Quality Sliced

33c

PICNIC HAMS

BACON

36c

**OKRA** 

Frosted Pkg. \ 33¢

31¢

Frosted pkg. 39¢ BROCCOLI

BEANS Green -frosted pkg. 31c

Choice Arm Round STEAK

CUCUMBERS LB 71/2¢

SQUASH 6½¢

RADISHES

BEANS Green Fancy lb.

Brimfull - Golden

IN THE BIG STUCCO BUILDING - 2nd at Sampson

the middle of the week for their other relatives in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fogg and home after spending several son, Joe Donald of Abilene left days visiting her sister. Mrs. Lama Beavers in Hereford and

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# Long Time Ago

25 Years Ago

"A real old-fashioned Hereerd picnic was decided upon by the business men at the Cordova Hotel last Monday. The date seleeted was the second Sunday in date was the fact that the county Singing Convention is scheduled to be held on the east side of the courthouse lawn on that day" the Brand for the week of norning services but to join the enic at the Couthouse dawn.

Primary election returns were Brand. Only races in Deaf E Hill and J. C Allred coming ut ahead in the commissioners race. The gubernatorial contest was close that year with results ndicating that Judge Felix Robertson and Mrs. Miriam Ferguson would hold respective first and second places on the run-

That week the Panhandle Pen Women's Association took aover the Tuesday edition of the Amari.lo Globe, filling four sections with the "well-handled, wellwritten stories from the pens of the various members of the unique organization." The Hereford page carried the pictures of Gregg and a picture of the Hereford ofton gin. Mrs. Guthrie ontributed an article on the istory of the various women's class and the civic and busiress activities of the city and his daughter. Mrs. George Guinn Miss Gregg wrote a story entitl-

this story: "An outstanding event of the social season and one of the most beautiful home wed-August, and the reason for that dings in Hereford for many years was that of Miss Pauline Haislip and Buford Parmer, solemnized July 31, 1924 announced. The cription of the ceremony folnurches were asked to hold no lowed, and those taking part were Mrs. Trussell of Dallas who ang "I Love You Truly" ac companied by Dessie Mae Steele announced in this issue of the piano and Miss Maurine Beyer, violin: Helen Ann and Jean Smith County were for county Snyder, Virginia Earle Reed and Judge and county commissioners, Frances Borden, ribbon-bearers; With Earl W. Wilson winning the Miss Nell Parmer, Maid of Honounty judge nomination and J. or; Mrs. D. H. Connell, matronf-Honor; Evelyn Williams. flower girl; D. H. Connell, who ave the bride away; Richard Dixon, best man; Dr. W. P. Garin who officiated; Master Dene Junlap, ring-bearer. Serving at he reception were Misses Kathleen Hawkins, Eloise Pitman. Mary McDonald and H a z e l D'Brien. In charge of decorating and home arrangements were Mesdames Homer Wilkinon. H. H. Hawkins, W. S. Willams and A. C. Thompson.

From the society column comes

Local items included: "Mr and Mrs. W O Fox drove in last Bunday from Los Angeles, Calif. where they have been for the Mrs B F Guthrie and Miss Ina past several months. They have good word for California but fully good to them"; "T. F. Reid of Canyon came in Saturday evening to spend a few days with of this place"; "Miss Luella Knocker and the Poole, who has been visiting in



suing years prosperity has come to Uncle Jack. Now he payes two of t best-looking dray horses around here, the white one is Butch

## Dimmitt Lions Hear Ga Graham

George L. Graham, speaking at a meeting of the Dimmitt Lion's Club Tuesday at noon, outlature, the longest legislative session in the history of Texas and one in which 1,501 bills were introduced

Hereford Rural Schools, particu- of the legislation and how it would etfect Panhandle schools

"When the legislature adjourned July 6, after 177 days in

Sanmarcos, Texas

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lined the work of the 5'st legis- clared that most of the educa-

left Saturday morning for Dal- his application with the Sec before returning to her home at 60 and not less than 50 days to

# Coming

WATCH FOR DATE



RAG MATINEE AND

Anything to give you thrills Two hillbilly critters from the Arkansas Hills In a Shot-Gun Wedding, golly gee. t's the corniest kind of fun come and see on the stage

TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY



It's the rootinest tootinest kind of fun. Two corn fed critters are married by gun. You haven't seen anything corny until you see this Big Hillbilly Shot-Gun Wedding— ON THE STAGE

TUESDAY NITE ONLY DOORS OPEN 7:00 whoers will relect the State/the Theta Sigma convention in

## PERSONALS

Heretoyd and Bob Fore of and forted Albert Blosch it and he will soon learn to draw and andle Sunday They also

Compulssioner of Education, he Dahas the first three days this week Ineta Sig is a mational wearan's journalism sorority.

Former Hereford residents, Mr a. d Mrs. Salith McElroy arrived serie Saturday from their home spent Sunday afternoon in ballas to visit a few days in of everying Visiting with Mr Ches Ches Bentro Boyd London nd Mrs Bul Kerned and dau- and Jun Robinson homes. They late on a vacation trip

clways too short too long, too



FRIDAY SATURDAY





Last Chapter FRANK and JESSE JAMES

Texas

FRIDAY SATURDAY



Congratulations,

Anniversaries from Thursday, July 28, through Satur Mr and Mrs J W Gillentine Mr and Mrs Jim E. Young Mr and Mrs Anthony J Hoffman Mr and Mrs Riley E. Caddell

and Mrs. Wendle Allen Mr and Mrs R L. Burns and Mrs. Henry Tiefel

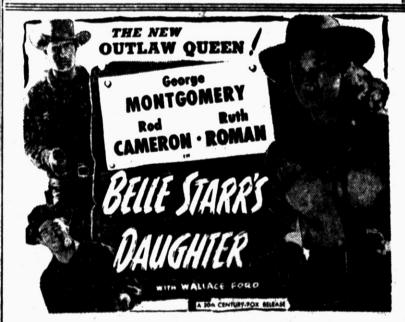
upontheoccasion of your wedding anniversary .



SUNDAY-MONDAY

# **Shot-Gun Wedding**

TUESDAY NITE ONLY DOOR OPENS at 7 o'clock



SUNDAY MONDAY



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# Check This Table . . . Then Check With Us

	.*	1950 COVERAGES PER ACRE AT SPECIFIED STAGES PRODUCTION FOR ACREAGE				
	Type of Insurance	Released And Seeded to a substitute Crop	Released And Not Seeded To A Substitute Crop And Not Harvested	Harvested	1950 Premium Rates Per Acre	
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•		i dollars.	rdollars)	(dollars)	(dollars)	
	Irregated	1 ~()	S 00	9.60	0.80	
	Summertallowed	3.50	6.00	7.60	1.10	
,	Continuous Cropping	2.80	4.00	5.60	1.10	

A two percent credit on premium will be made for each 100 acres of wheat seeded and five percent if the premium is paid by February 28, 1950, and seeded acreage reported by December 31, 1949. Credits limited to twenty-five percent.

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