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Fall Round Up of all scout and cub leaders has been called by Robert Thompson, chairman of the district Committee, in the Lion Rotary Hall Thursday, at 8 p. m. Urlin Streu, district commissioner says plans and outlines of programs for the year ahead will be discussed. Discussion of pertinet questions relating to scouting also will take place and plans made following the discussions by the group

All members of committees of the disaster program set-up of the local American Red Cross are to met at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the county courtroom, E. C. Eubanks, Deaf Smith Red Cross Chapter chairman, announced Friday. Responsibilities of all committeemen will be explained at the time and plans made, with the revision of plans all ready existing. The meeting will be under the direction of A. J. Schroeter, disaster chairman of the chapter. The public is invited, Schroeter said.

A unique method of presenting the gospel will be presented at the Assembly of God Church here tonight at 7:45. The sermon is to be delivered in Spanish by a student of the Latin-American Bible School of Ysleta, Texas. For those whose Spanish is

Southwestern Public Service

Office and the hours will be,

"You don't have to undress

Medical Association backing the age.

This is a part of a program

survey in this area.

To Be Host To Trumans



Former Vice President John N. Garner reads a telegram from President Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Truman and Margaret Truman accepting his invitation to breakfast at his home in Uvalde, Sept. 26 (today). The breakfast will be served on the October 1. If they are paid in

the association at the time and disclose any kind of chest di-

Mobile Unit Of State Health Department Is To

Give Free Chest X-Rays Here Oct. 2 Through 5

10 a. m. to 4 p, m. Saturday; 9 carefully pointed out that the sease, notification will be made

Gauss met with members of individual.

By conducting these surveys hoped.

Lower Potato Price Support Anticipated

'48 Taxes To Be \$12,432 Less Crops Top Prices On Chicago Mart Over Neb., Idaho Output

County, Schools To Still Get More **Funds This Year**

Although the county and schools get more money this year than in 1947 the total taxes paid in this county will be \$12,433.74 less than last year due to the decrease in the state tax rate. State, county and school taxes will be \$156,400.16 this year while they were \$168,833.90 be-

The county evaluation t h i s year is \$10,124.561, an increase of \$309,325 oved last year's \$9,-815,236. County taxes will be \$89,096.18 up \$6,648.31 from the previous \$82,447.87.

Worth Covington, deputy in the sheriff and tax assessor's office, explained the jump. "The county rate is up four cents this year from 84 to 88 cents. Taxes are higher because of a higher evaluation brought about by new businesses.'

State taxes have been lowered to the tune of \$24,539.38 in Deaf Smith County with the decrease in the state tax rate from 72 to 42 cents. Whereas last year the total paid was \$60,559 this year the amount is \$36,019.64.

Covington said the tax state ments would be sent out about per cent discount.

In January there is no discount and no penalty, but beginning

State Health Department, here is no disease, notification will rectly tabulated," Covington 1229 are on the campus as full Pampa. 27, and Borger with 26. at a meeting last May. be made by a card sent to each warned. "If any property owner time students are 291 are taking One student has come from does not get a statement cover-

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a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday and 9 a. age limit was set to cover juve-through a State Health Nurse to m. to 5 p. m. the last day, Tues-nile types of tuberculosis, as the physician specified on the FFA Members Of children below the 15 year group card filed. The doctor will then would include too large a field notify the individual. Area Attending and it takes only a minute or two for the state to cover when it X-ray pictures are made at of your time," stressed Dr. Nobles, could be handled by eliminating the rate of 1,000 to 1,500 a day secretary of the four county the disease in persons above that by the mobile unit crew but the Fair At Friona delicate mechanism and length Marine Veteran "Children, 15 years of age and of the time which it takes to set

"No strings are attached and all adults are eligible for the up the machine, makes it im-there are no obligations, Dr. X-rays and if this group is practical to stop more than once Hereford Future Farmers of America were in Friona Saturday to attend a Field ay there Nobles explained. "You register taken care of, the younger ones in a county each year. However. by mererly signing a card giv- are more safe as they usually plans were discussed in the held in conjunction with the ing your name and that of your contract it from older persons," spring meeting which will make Parmer County Fair. They parphysician." ing there, W. J. Stanford, Jr. sponsor of the organization announced .

The boys met Thursday at noon in the Vocational Agriculture department at high school to install officers for this year. The incoming president is Joe Hershey. His fellow officers are: A. L. Williams, vice-president; ford Rotary Club attended an Johnny McBroom, secretary; Dick Axe, treasurer; Richard Pickens, parliamentarian; Joe Bob Thompson, reporter; and Lindell McGee, sentinal.

Stanford also announced the district F. F. A. meeting will be held September 28 to plan their program of work. This district includes Farwell, Bovina, Friona, Dimmitt, Canyon and Here-

County Tax Collector's Bookkeeping Draws Commendation Here

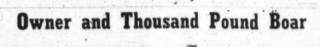
Accountants who checked the in the United States Marine wo-the and collector's office this week Sheriff J. C. Reese announced the Purple Heart medal.

R. M. Hotslead and George R

"Worth Covington, who is chief deputy in charge of that office and my competent staff are responsible," Reece said. "We owe them our thanks."

Wolfington of Plainview and the ed to Christian Incomplete for gain. Johnson made three at left the extra point which was the deciding factor of the ball game.

The Sudan Hornets came right back and returned the kickoff to Hereford on their own 35 yard to the 42 yard line. On the first (Continued on back page)





C. B. Service is shown atop Red Man I, registered two-year old Duroc Jersey boar, whose weight approximates 1,000 pounds. given up the job as not being The animal was purchased 20 months ago from the C. G. Jackson herd at Hart and may be seen at the Service farm five miles east of Hereford on Highway 51. Service also is raising three head of Hereford hogs, developed within the last 10 years from Duroe and Chesterwhite strains. The hogs bear similarity to Hereford eattle in color, possessing a red body, white face and legs. The farmer plans addition of several more of the Hereford hogs soon.

back porch where he is shown reading the telegram.—(AP Photo) December the payee gets a three per cent discount, in November he gets a two per cent discount and in December a one Plainview Ties Hereford For Third count and in December a one Place In Enrollment At Westex State

West Texas State College en-rollment leaped to an all-time G. I. Bill, said Dr. Cornette. in February, the penalty and rollment leaped to an all-time Hereford placed among the top interest accrue at the rate of high after the first week of five towns represented on the

courses at Amarillo Center.

Four hundred fifty-five of the students are attending on the

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Jesse Stanford of the E. B. Black Furniture Company will attend the meeting of The Panhandle Furniture Association to be held in Amarillo, Tuesday.

"This year has seen the introthe local church.

With Hereford's two and a half million dollar potato erop out of the ground and into the buyers hands for this season, farmers are looking warily toward government decisions regarding price support and acreage allotments for next year.

At last week's five day meeting of the National Potato Infustry Committee in Washington, representatives of 33 states, including two members from Texas, Jack Renfro of Hereford and Bill McDavid of Brownsville, discussed next year's price

Merchants Get

delivery service for almost a

week, Thursday were assured of

the rehiring by the Santa Fe

Taylor, paid on a fee basis, ac-

than carload lots of freight, had

tacted here by E. Kancher, divi-

sion freight and passenger agent,

and F. A. Donnell, trainmaster

of the railway, both of Amarillo

Taylor agreed to reaccept the

position with a five cent increase

per hundred pounds on ship-

day afternoon between the merchants and the railroad, rep-

The merchants were frank in

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Evangelist

ments above 6,000 pounds.

onto this business."

compensative enough.

er deliveryman.

officials.

Rail Freight

support, market agreement and acreage allotment -and made their recommendations to the Secretary of Agriculture. Renfro, is a member of the Executive Committee.

The group formed the neucleus for a national organization Delivery Again to be established on a permanent basis with one man from each state on the board and seven Hereford merchants, without or nine directors chosen from

depot to store railroad freight these 48. Their potato program suggestions were handed to Secrerestoration of the service with tary Charles Brannon but no committments had come from Railway of Harry Taylor, form- his office. A lower price support is anticipated next year, Renfro said, and it probably will be cording to the weight of the less 60 to 75 percent of parity.

90 Per cent of Parity This year the price was 90 per cent of parity, \$2.35 per hundred pounds for number one top grade and \$1.17 per hundred for

lower grades. "Although no definite goals have yet been established either by states or on a national basis, we fee, sure they will be slapped on," Renfro declared. "There This action followed a three was an estimated seven per cent

nour conference earlier Thurs-too many potatoes this July and tay afternoon between the mer-(Continued on Page 5) resented by G. T. Slaughter, lo-cal agent and the two Amarillo Hereford Chapter Kancher admitted the delivery Of Thesman Club situation was deplorable. We would like to correct this," he would like to correct this," he said, "and do something to hold To Be Organized

Plans for organizing a local chapter of the National Thestheir criticism of the rail service and two pointed out truck pian Club among dramatic stulines are handling merchandise dents here were announced by Jack Cogsdill, Hereford High

School speech instructor, Friday. "The Thespians are a nationwide group of people interested in theatrical productions," he explained. "We feel there is enough interest among high school students here to warrant establishment of such an organi-

zation. The Lubbock chapter recommended the Hereford group for admittance.

In the meantime speech students have organized a tem-(Continued on page 5)

County To Get 10 Miles Road Work **Under Proposal**

Using the 20 million dollar surplus taxes for farm to market roads, in which Deaf Smith Dunty wild receive \$80,000, is included in recommendations ter of the Sagamore Hill Bap- Gov. Beauford H. Jester will

ing at the First Baptist Church proposed recommendations at here Sept. 29-Oct. 10. Bob Law- an annual meeting last week at rence will lead the singing. Dallas of Texas county judges Rev. R. H. Cagle is minister of and commissioners. The session was attended by County Judge Leonard Foster and Commissioner John I. Morris of Deaf

Smith County. Judge Foster said this county's share of the surplus taxes would take care of about ten or twelve miles of lateral roads. The new legislature is schedul-

ed to convene at Austin in Janu-

Free Ride On Freight

and ended up in Deaf Smith

Hereford won the toss and County Hospital where he is suffering from a broken ne ed it to the 22 yard line. After 10 yard line and he returned to resident had hopped a ride of three running plays failed to the 38 yard line. Sudan was the train but about a mile east

New Government Controls On Credit Local Rotarians At **Buying Having Little Effect Here**

fect on local purchasing according to Hereford rerchants. These federal rules tightening installment buying were designed to curb inflation by controlling the consumers commitments on his future earnings but will do little for spiraling prices here. Effective last Monday, one third down is required as payment

on automobiles, but Carol Whiteside, at Kinsey Motor Company dle towns heard Dr. D. M. Wigsaid that regulation meant no great upheaval in their business.

"There is still more money in circulation," he explained. "Nine out of ten cars we sell go for cash anyway now. We actually are not receiving enough new cars to realize any potent effects of this plan."

After down payment, purchases must be paid out in 18 months if the balance exceeds \$1000, and in 15 months if it is

Mac McCardy at the Hereford money in the long run for shorter term loans carry less interest to finance. rate. Most of the purchasers feel they can pay for products in 18 paint fluctuate but they are the For the past two years women months practically as easily as largest when seasons change, have spent 840 million dollars an- Boyd of the State Comptrollers Amarillo High School in 1936.

for cash said John Hicks at Davis McCracken Company. It way to darker shades with winis apparently a question of supter's approach. However, Imoand tons. Ben Childers estimattion to be one of the nicest acply and demand. Only when the gene Whitehead says true red ed that is enough to paint all counts they had ever checked;

to Sam McClellan, J. R. Johnson review the shade. vey. They have their own lay they sell about 778 tubes a most lipstick, merchants say. away plans which do not come month, ranging in price from 12 Men Purchasers Few under installment regulations as cents to two dollars. Women

Inter-City Meeting Of Lubbock's Group New government controls on credit buying are having little ef-Eight members of the Here-

inter-city meeting of the or-ganization in Lubbock Thursday

Should the X-ray

Representatives from Panhan-

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Ungodly Names Keep Males From Buying

Glamour Paint For Fair Sex **Averages \$565 Monthly Here**

Monthly sales of the glamour- up. At present the women are busy nually on cosmetics, and 28 mil-Office were in Hereford Tuesday and moved to Hereford in 1938. Farm implements are going investing in new fall shades.

and Pick Harmon and Paul Har- A check with local stores shows

Women and lipstick have trod-den the paths of civilization to-different colors on hand, said Automobile Company said he favored the new requirements. They will save the purchaser money in the long run for shorttistics would seem to back that

lion was spent in 1947 just on and Wednesday making their Summer's pinky-pinks give lipstick. Last year women used annual check.

The 16-24 year olds buy

Thursday

One student has come from Peru and two from Puerto Rico. Out-of-staters are from Kansas, Oregon, Colorado, Michigan, Illinois, Massachusetts, Louisiana, Memorial Services, Virginia, Arkansas, Maryland, Missouri, and the District of Columbia.

Held Saturday For Furniture Dealers Here To Attend **Amarillo Meeting** J. M. (Matt) Gililland and

Furniture dealers from the Panhandle, eastern New Mexico and western Oklahoma will join in a regional meeting to discuss mutual problems in the furniture business. The group tist Church, Fort Worth, will do make at the 51st Legislature. will convene at the Amarillo Ho- the preaching in a revival meet- The governor discussed his

duction of much new merchandise in home furnishings," said (Continued on Page 5)



Born in Norman, Okla., June

16, 1918, he was graduated from

He is survived by his mother,

Mrs. Leolia Wolfington, six sis-

ters Mrs. Iva Biller of El Reno, Okla.; Rose Smith of Seminole, Okla.; Opal Alexander of Okla-

Sudan Hornets Nose Out Local Memorial services for Cpl Whitefaces In Close 6-7 Game Garland Wolfington U. S. M. C. were held Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church with play Sherill broke loose and the Rev. R. H. Cagle officiating. Corporal Wolfington was killed March 28, 1945 in the Aleu-

By WORTH COVINGTON

The Hereford Whitefaces drop-Friday night. Both teams scored their touchdowns in the closing with the difference being that Sudan made their extra point and the Whitefaces failed to make theirs.

The Whiteface line partially Hereford won the toss and blocked a punt on the Sudan 13 elected to defend the south goal yard line and Christian took it and Sudan chose to receive. Kel- cuts and bruises. on the 30 yard line and return- ly kicked off to Johnson on the The 40 year old Big S

make a first down, Stanton penalized five yards for off- of Dawn he lost his balance and

scampered 58 yards for a touch- ary. down for Sudan. Pickett circled ped a close 7 to 6 game at Sudan right end for the extra point. Late in the fourth quarter the Whitefaces drove to the nine Results In A Broken minutes of the third quarter yard line but the offense bogged the Hornets on their own five yard line. Play by play of the game: First Quarter

Rev. W. Fred Swank, minis-

ply and demand. Only when the manufacturer provides an abundance of such machinery will he start creating loan terms.

Retail ready to wear stores have realized no change in bundance new rules according under new rules according under new rules according to Sam McClellan, J. R. Johnson machinery will be sam McClellan, J. R. Johnson machinery will be country.

The 18 of Dawn he lost his balance and counts they had ever checked; Okla.; Opal Alexander of Okla-make A first down, Stanton passed to Owens for 13 yards down to the side on the first play. Sherill the business houses and homes in Hereford with one coat of paint—or lipstick. Clyde Caves mentioned a statement declaring under new rules according to Sam McClellan, J. R. Johnson made three at left to Sam McClellan, J. R. Johnson made three at left to Sam McClellan, J. R. Johnson for the sudan down the business houses and homes in Hereford with one coat of paint—or lipstick. Clyde Caves money was in the proper place. How the business houses and homes in Hereford with one coat of paint—or lipstick. Clyde Caves and three brothers: L. B. Wolf-ington of Plainview and three brothers: L. B. Wolf-ington of Plainview

down and the ball went over to Neck, Cuis For Rider Richard Aley bummed a free ride on a freight train Monday

Give Yourself A Few Minutes-Get A Chest X-Ray

Residents of this area will next week have an opportunity to secure free chest X-Rays in cooperation with the State Health Department of Texas. The huge mobile unit, although new in this area, has been operating in Central and East Texas for some time and was in Amarillo several weeks ago.

The unit, capable of making 1,500 X-Ray pictures in an eight-hour day, will be set up in the Southwestern Public Service building on Main Street and will be open Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. The service will be available to all persons 15 years of age and older. State Health Department representatives point out that the unit is operated in such a manner as to cause as little inconvenience as possible.

Only a few minutes is required to complete the X-Ray, and most of that time is used in giving information for a small card. The individual walks to the desk, gives indentification information for the card, follows the line to the X-Ray room and is then released. Persons are not required to disrobe, but should exercise care to wear clothing which will not have metal buttons in the chest area.

The pictures will be photographed on microfilm (35.mm.) and sent to Austin where they will be processed. Each film will bear a number corresponding to the identification eard. As the films are enlarged in a screen, technicians will carefully cheek each picture for symptoms of tuberculosis. Cases which indicate possibilities of TB will be followed up by return of the card to the individual's physician who, in turn, will contact the individual and suggest immediate treatment.

Object of the mass chest X-Ray program is to ultimately wipe out TB in Texas, according to the State Department which estimates that with cooperation this can be done within a 10year period. While in advanced stages, tuberculosis is practically incurable, TB in early stages can easily be treated and cured. Health authorities point out that contrary to public belief, TB is not hereditary but is contagious. If spread of the disease by persons between 15 and 44 can be stopped, it will be possible to eliminate the germ entirely within a decade.

The state-wide program is part of a program which medical leaders hope will spread over the entire United States. It offers a service which normally costs from \$5 to \$25 in labratories, and carries full endorsement of the four-county medical society which serves this area.

The Brand joins this group in urging every person in this area to take advantage of the free X-Ray service. Every person owes it to himself and to his family to "know for sure" whether he has TB symptoms. This knowledge, plus an easy cure, will prevent the process of infection and re-infection which has made TB one of the nation's leading killers.

The simple, sure precaution, offered free of all charge, will be returned year after year if sufficient people avail themselves of the service. The State Department anticipates the lowest tuberculosis percentage in the state in this immediate area, due to the climate here, and feels that TB can be easily wiped out in this area with cooperation of all the people. Think it over. Give yourself a few minutes of your own time. Drop in and get a free chest X-Ray.

Twice in recent years the Democratic Party has been split, and today many persons are predicting the end of Texas as a "One Party State." Actually, the time has come to clean house in the Texas Party and to once again secure those tenets upon which the party was founded and prosper-ed. It is time for the people of Texas to step in and reclaim their own party by attending precinct, county and state conventions. This fact is made even more pronounced in the following editorial from the Moore County News.

The Blind Led The Blind

The failure to bring any sort of order or understanding out of the chaos that reigned at the State Democratic Convention vividly illustrates the lack of leadership which today grips the party.

As long as Texans remain free thinkers, alert to needs of their section of the nation and jealous of their rights as citizens and to self government, there will be friction between themselves and a strong Washington controlled centralized government.

This is a healthy situation and a very vital

need of working democracy. It was evident from the start, that there were enough votes at the convention to safeguard the placing of a Truman-Barkley slate of electors on the ballot even with all opposed thinking delegates being given their rightful voting privilege. Had there been cool headed leadership the big delegations from Harris, Tarrant and Dallas counties could have remained. in the convention, and had their fling at protesting Mr. Truman's civil rights program, in which none of us truly believe.

There were plenty of votes to elect the Truman-Barkley electors and many of the expelled delegates would have finally gone along with that. They would then have had their say and would have gone home feeling better for having a chance to blow off their steam and there would not be the rift of bitterness that exists in the ranks of the Texas party to-

But without foresight and restraint of thinking leadership, the little, petty politicians with pockets filled with proxies, drove the convention on the rocks and split the party wide open, once they had established a short vote

By doing so they welded the opposition into a serious force that will now work hard against the national ticket in the fall election.

The action threw out a score of duly accredited delegations and opened the doors to howling mobs, accredited by no one.

All of this was done to prevent other Democrats from exercising their right of free speech and protest of the Civil Rights program, which as a matter of fact, violates every fundamental principle of the Democratic Party.

Clippings from Our Exchanges

One of those rare musical treats you've often heard about is in store for Deaf Smith residents and others of the Panhandle. The 80-piece United States Navy Band, whose music has thrilled hundreds of sailors and civilians alike is to make an appearance in Canyon soon. We'll see you

BAND SCHEDULES TWO PERFORMANCES

Students of West Texas State and citizens of the Panhandle will be honored October 14 when a copy of The Star-Telegram they have the opportunity to hear the famous and since I was about ready to United States Navy Band.

ed the performance of this celebrated organiza- and after readin where the tion for two appearances here on that date. The Russian situation is the same band is on a tour of the southwest and this is and is likely to remain that way, Hardwick. the only place in the Panhandle where they situation, the Palestine situawill play.

three o'clock will be primarily for the band stu- er situation, the crop situation, dents of this area but college students and the etc., I noticed an article from a public are invited and urged to attend. Prices top-rankin government bankin for this afternoon show are set at ninety-cents official urgin bankers in these each. No reservations will be handled for this prosperous days to use "ex-

formance can be had by either calling or writing posit Insurance Corporation, ed in Amarillo Saturday. Mr. Newman at the Band House here on the banks ought to be extremely campus. Prices for this appearance will be careful about makin loans, due \$1.80 for the main auditorium and \$1.20 for the to the fact bank assets is in-

This is the first time in about ten years gonna last forever. that this colorful band has made a tour of this section," states Newman, "and we are fortu- I been wonderin if he is acnate indeed that they picked this school for a quainted with the same bankers performance. It is well worth anyone's money I am.

to attend a show of this kind." Directing this band will be Commander ferent, but to me, advisin Bank-Charles Brendler, well-known and well-liked er E. B. Hedrick or Banker A. V. figure in America's music world.

Despite its very heavy schedule in Washington, however, it has always been the feeling of to me, is what I'd call extreme-The United States Navy Band that it belongs, don't hardly seem worth the not simply to the Capitol, but to all the people cost. of the United States. Hence its eagerness to go

on tour for two months annually. Commander Brendler, in particular is an en- a tendency to loan money right thusiast for the annual tours. He believes and left, to anybody that drops America is the most musically-minded country by, sight unseen, but that type in the world and that Americans have the finest of bankin ain't sifted down to appreciation of music and can cite any number this area yet, although I for of reasons for his belief. of reasons for his belief.

It is an invigorating experience to him and to the members of his band to encounter proof ers I know to use extreme cauof this in every town and city the band visits tion in makin a loan is about each year. He finds the enthusiasm for music like advisin me to use extreme genuine and universal throughout the ocuntry, caution about workin too hard Commander Brendler likes this. He likes Bankers around here is years people as much as he loves music and he respects the tastes of high school youngsters who is for jazz and fun in music as sincerely as he does the tastes of those who like their music him before the bankers. But if you know of one who needs that kind of advice, I'd appreciate you lettin me at does the tastes of those who like their music him before two hundred other "square." The Band repertoire covers the people I know get at him first. tastes of all and, by its manner of playing, gives all groups the finest music the ear can listen to.

-The Canyon News.

There are, however, at least 53 Portales Award On Behalf Of residents who feel that they have got "stung," and no doubt a lot of remarks about "snakes in the grass" have been flung at the poor postal authorities who merely are doing their duty Award of Recognition last week by upholding the law.

LOTTERY TICKETS FOUND IN MAILS

Any chance 53 Portales residents might at the Palladium Ballroom in have had to get rich in the Mexican national lottery have been balked by the postal authori- of all servicemen and veterans

Assistant Postmaster Keith Payne reported today that air mail letters from Mexico City everywhere. which arrived here Sunday and Monday have Benny, who entertained in been checked, and 53 of them contained books every theatre of operation durof lottery tickets.

When the post office suspects mail, the ed to Germany for a tour of procedure, Payne explained, is to notify the army camps in the American person to whom the letter is addressed. The zone. letter is then opened before postal clerks, and if it contains matter barred from the mails it dustry is obtained by blasting

Apparently, Payne said, addresses of Por- lene torches have burned as far tales people on the Mexican letters were ob- as 20 feet in to the surrounding tained from the recent city directory. All of rock. them bore street addresses.

The letters each contained a book of 12 tickets, and an instruction sheet asking the recipient to sell the tickets for two dollars each. The seller could either keep four dollars, or two tickets, and were instructed to mail their personal check to Gilbert Rios, Dr. Liceaga No. 161, Mexico, D. F.

Payne said that the post office is only interested in confiscating the lottery tickets, and their action is in no way a reflection on the person to whom the letter is addressed .- Portales Daily News.

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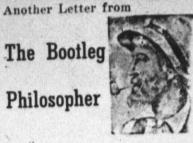
Mrs. Seth B. Holman and Jimmie Gillentine

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(Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher probably is misinterpreting what he has read, but readers have come to expect that

anyway). Dear editar: I was out here Monday mornin enjoyin the crisp air and get-

tin the feel of Fall when I found sit down anyway I went ahead Jerry Newman, Buffalo director, has secur- and sat down and picked it up along with the Henry Wallace tion, the Berlin situation, the The afternoon performance scheduled for Washington situation, the weath-

Tickets and reservations for the night per- chairman of the Federal Decreasin and the boom ain't

Now I ain't attemptin to correct the Washington banker, but

Other folks may find it dif-Hendrick to use "extreme caution" in makin a loan, especially ly unnecessary. Advice like that

Of course bankers in other areas may be different, may have

As it is, advisin all the bank-Yours faithfully,

Jack Benny Receives Servicemen, Veterans

Jack Benny received an from General Jonathan M. Wainwright in behalf of the Disabled American Veterans at a dinner

Benny's award was on behalf for his incomparable shows and tireless effort in behalf of GIs

ing the war, last month return-

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home Sunday from California for each—but the "bonus" was where she had been visiting relatives for the last two weeks. Capt. and Mrs. J. C. McIver and family of San Antonio have been visiting relatives here the last two weeks. They have spent a year's subscription the "paymost of the time in the home of ment"-\$3,250,000 Chinese money his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McIver and a brother, J. W. Mc-Iver and fimaly. They will leave Sunday for Waco where he will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shore were in Portales this week on a business trip.

Mrs. J. M. Posey and sister, Mrs. Lisle Woodford were in Clovis Friday on business and visiting a friend, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Ed Loerwald and Miss Marie Loerwald were in Sunray this week for a short visit and to bring Mrs. Loerwald's children home who had been visiting relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Laird Jr. and family of Kilgore, with Mrs. Accordin to Maple T. Harl, Brucie Rose planned to attend the Kilgore baseball game play-

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mathis returned this week from California after taking their daughter, Mary Jo to enroll in a west coast university.

SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

By Homer Fox

An Old Army Game The time is October 19, 1924. The place is the Polo Grounds, in New York. The event is

h e Army-Notre Dame game- their twelfth in t hat great historic rivalry. A n d they say you can't stop a cyclone. . . it

has to run its course. cyclone from South Bend, Inniana did just that . . . it ran through the gallant West Pointers to the tune of 13 to 7. The Notre Dame backfield

stars ripped through the Cadet defense with more speed and power than the Army had ever witnessed . . . Crowley peeled off fifteen yards . . Layden through tackle for ten more . . . Don Miller around left end for twenty yards . . . a pass from Stuhldreher to Crowley for welve yards. All afternoon it was Crowley, Miller, Layden or Stuhldreher—ten yards, twelve yards, fifteen, twenty! The Army had never seen such speed and power. The score doesn't reveal - it, but this was one of the greatest arrays of fleet backs in football. Crowley, Layden, Miller, and Stuhldreher? Why, they're the famous "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame," coached by the brilliant Knute Rockne! And they'll all be remembered in the gridiron's hall of fame as long as there's any memory of our nation's great game of

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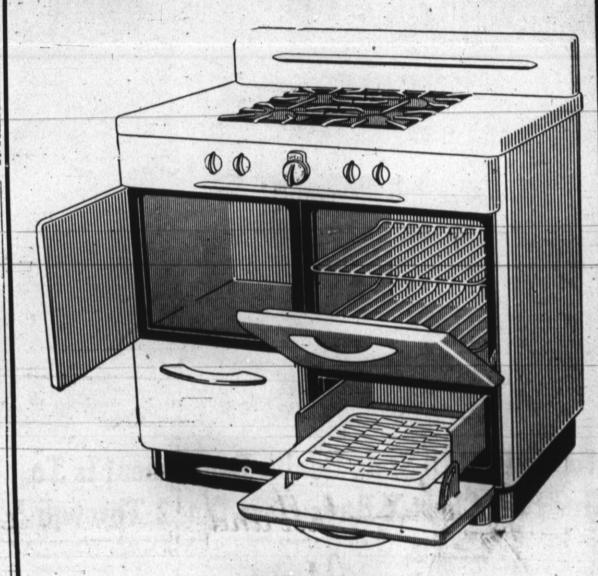
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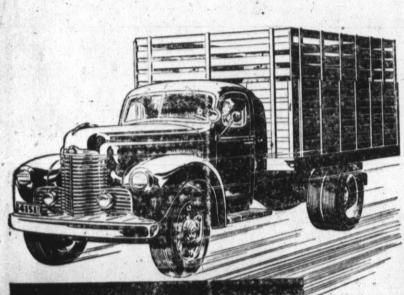
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From The Album: Hereford's Band, 1908



The bottom row, left to right, includes: Eagle Henderson and Ralth Smith; second row, Orville Brunk, Glenn and Presley Dyer; top row, W. J. Smith, Charles Brunk, Edgar Inman, Sam Brunk, Pearl Brunk, Leslie Smith and Lewis Hubbard.

Long Time Ago

September 26, 1903

TLEMEN MISINFORMED.

state that cattle coming from and be watered and grazed for the south, the logical shipping two cents a day per head. This ing side tracked and driven at an extra cost of money and Lindsey's place, seven miles yon to be shipped. It is a fact be a delay in securing cars and it behooves the citizens of Hereford to investigate the reason for these things and the advise the cattlemen of their error if they have been misinformed or beguiled.

hundred miles, with only twelve grazed in them at from one to miles of lane and plenty of wa- two cents a day per head. The ter and grass, the latter at a open range on the Frio is still unfenced and free to the public around Hereford, than the stockother places, too it is alleged pens will graze and water 125 that such is not the case by someone, nobody knows who, is evident, as the falling off in cattle received at this place for Cherry Ann Forrest shipment is perceptible and the matter should be investigated Participates In and rectified.

Story no. II NOTICE TO CAT-

idea among the stockmen in 25 officers and directors of Mcthe counties south of the tri-butary to the trail to this place, les who participated in a threeand more especially in regard day retreat on the campus at to water on the trail. Coming out Abeline immediately before the of Col. Slaughter's Running Wa- opening of the new school year ter pasture the range is all open without exhausting the supply, putation cents per head. There is but one on the campus.

News story of the week: CAT- lane on this trail to Hereford.

It is twelve miles long, but at two places cattle can turn out place for three days, or more, terms will be one cent a day per

head. Within the past 1ew days several pastures near the stock pens We understand that the trail have been opened to the public is open south of Hereford for a and acttle will be watered and small pastures near the stock shipment.

3-Day College Retreat

Cherry Ann Forrest of Here-There seems to be a mistaken ford was one of approximately

The retreat was held for the to Dimmitt. By turning off the purpose of working out a fulltrail a few miles before reach- year program of religious activiing Dimmitt it is only four miles ties on the campus. These proto Sam Wise's tank, where from jects will include social sertwo to three thousand cattle vice, welcoming of students, have watered in the past weeks chapel programs, planning deeams to hold services Cattle will be watered and in churches of the area, and grazed at this place for two holding regular weekly services



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his fishing line but hauled in a claim to a new national cham; the curiosity of the police and been missing since a \$400 safe one foot greater than the presed in a cracked safe. It had eral days before.

hought he had a whopper on Germantown Cricket Club lays Russell Mathews, club grounds

they went fishing too. They pull- burglary at a bottling firm sev- ent record yellow wood at Law- enclosure at the ancient Greek renceville, N. J. ..

keeper, says the tree's girth is

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B-1-29-39-2p

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B-1-21-39-3p

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B-5-9-12-tfc | 13. LOST AND FOUND

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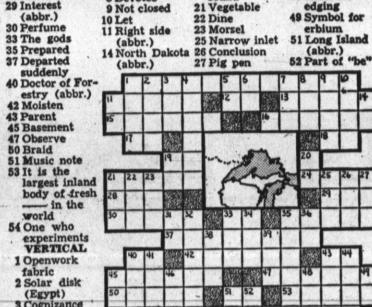
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Wanted: Wheat pasture for 1,000 to 3,000 lambs, John Lincoln, It's Fall Garden Time, But 'Leave Seed Be' For A Short Time Yet

COLLEGE STATION-Get out Fruit Market, 25 Mile Avenue, the hoes, rakes, shovels and weed Ralph Smith Is cutters. It's time to get the ground ready for a fall garden. Chosen Head Of Wanted: Will contract feed But "leave the seed be" for a short time yet. There's a bit of Park Directors groundwork to be done first. J. F. Rosborough, extension

horticulturist of Texas A & M College, says start with the weed cutter and clear the plot of ground of weeds, removing them B-6-9-7-14p soil and keeps it from getting a good cultivation. If there is barnand prevents packing of the soil.

Deep plowing dries out the seed bed. It will take more water to wet down a deep bed than a shallow one. So four or five inches will be deep enough. And after plowing, break up the clods, rake the soil fine and smooth, then plant your seed.

ma terial. Rosborough warns gar-B-6-10-36-tfc deners in the sandy areas that be used only where the rain- Wood. fall is at least 30 inches. Three pounds of 5-10-5 or 4-12-4 per 100 feet of row should be applied Sports Enthusiasts at planting time. Open up the fertilizer well into the soil, chop-

Although the soil may be dry B-6-20-13-4p at planting time, some of the vegetables such as carrots, beets, spinach, cabbage and lettuce grow slowly so they will likely Fruit Market, 25 Mile Avenue. get a good bit of rain during your garden will have to be in Canyon, 19-0. a well-drained area where the

we: season. If you have vegetables still says Rosborough, irrigate before or after fertilizing. Now you're ready for the fall

garden planting.

\$100 OFFERED FOR CAT

MONTEREY, Calif., (AP) There's a hot cat in the hills near here, worth \$100 to the hunter who brings him in. He's a large male mountain lion seen in the bounty.

Ralph Smith, county veteran's service officer, was elected chairman of the Veterans Memorial Park directors board at a completely. If turned under, joint meeting of the American they cause molding and heating Legion and Veterans of Foreign of the soil. This dries out the Wars posts at the club house Wednesday night.

Elected as a new member to yard fertilizer handy, plow it in serve a three-year term was four or five inches deep. It Ernet Kendall, G. T. Higgins, helps the soil hold more water third member of the board, has one more year to serve.

A rodeo arena at the park was approved by the two organizations and construction is to begin as soon as possible. The groups also voted to hold their tnird annual X-Day celebration armistice Day, November 11 and named Earl Wood as general If there isn't much fertility cnairman. The day-long pro-B-6-9-7-14p in your soil, work in commercial gram being mapped out will be Wanted: Plowing and drilling. fertilizer along with the barn- conducted entirely by ex-servicemen, T. J. Clay, Legion post commander, and George Jones, VFW commander, will serve on Wanted: To rent, section of ir- the commercial fertilizer should the steering committee with

ing, have new John Deere self planting furrow and mix the From Hereford Attend Tech, West Texas Tilt

Last weekend Hereford sports enthuasists were in Lubbock to witness the annual football squirmish between the two. West Texas colleges, with Texas Tech the coming months. This means scalding West Texas State of

Those attending included Guy water will not stand during the Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. V McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Acker, W. L. Davis, W. L. Davis, growing from the spring plant-ing, give them a side dressing of Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward fertilizer 8 or 12 inches from the Robertson, G. T. Higgins, Don plant. Apply at the same rate as Martin, Pat Sullivan, Bill Philabove. And if the soil is dry, lips, Phyllis Radovich, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Criswell, Mr. and Mrs. Faust Collier and Frank

Ancient Greek athletic contests were intimately connected with religion.

Ancient Greek boxing was quite similar to the modern sport except that contestants wore the caestus, a device simi-Carmel Valley, and cattlemen wore the caestus, a device simi-offer to double the \$50 state lar to modern "brass knuckles" rather than boxing gloves.

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day night. She sings with Bobby

by the American Legion Post,

Mrs. C. W. Spurlock began

work Monday at the E. B. Elack

partment and with the sales

work in the store. Her husband

They came here from Canyon

We have always wondered if big business men, bankers and

professional men ever wished to

return to the simple life on a

farm or ranch if they had lived.

there previously. After hearing

Miles Roberson extolling the

comforts of the good fresh eggs.

meats, cream and fruits grown

on a farm one will reluctantly

concede it must be a good life,

in spite of all the hardship back

og those results. We decided

they do yearn occasionally to

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Russell,

formerly of Fort Worth arrived

Thursday for a visit with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Russell. They will move soon to

Lubbock where Dr. Russell will

join in a partnership with a fel-

low chiropodist, Dr. Marshall

Harvey. Completing the trio,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Barrett, Jr.

of Snyder, arrived Saturday to

be with her parents until Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunlap

returned Wednesday from Den-

has enrolled for her senior year

ton where their daughter, Betty

about a year ago.

returned there.

day.

at T. S. C. W.

SERVICE mean more trade for Hereford'

Around Town . . . Burns and orchestra, engaged

Shishtinta Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Mrs. Bob Bob Lindsey of Borger, president Wilson Thursday with new of- of the state association, and a ficers in charge. The officers wide variety of new patterns are include Rosemary Young, presi- now available." Lindsey owns dent; Patsy Cates, secretary; Marilyn Lewis, treasurer and Betty Hamliton, scribe.



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in the community. "Manufacture of furniture, carpets and other home goods are now able to keep up with the great demand created by the

post-war housing boom," he said. "Authorities anticipating housing needs will not be satisfied for another two years; however, we expect that an ample supply of home furnishings in every price bracket will be pro-

Rhea Owens, president for the Panhandle Furniture Association will be host for the meet-

Camp Fire Girl Notes Furniture Dealers School Superintendent Untlines Rapid Grawth Of Schools At Meet

tendent George Graham told of year following class room inthe rapid growth of the public structions of last year. The dent; Lucy Wegner, vice-presiproperty here and is well known schools here and of some of the class have a car which permits Pat Sullivan explained the need Company.

> ment has been added as well as next semester. he building to house it. A new addition has been added at the dent, said he was impressed by grade school which permits five the fact that West Texas State class rooms.

Sullivan told of the need of ing taught in our schools.

Speaking before the Rotary the safety classes which he is Club Friday, School Superin- instructing in high school this needs which are being taken actual practice driving. The care of through the co-opera- car was made available through tion of the people of Hereford the courtesy of Kinsey Motor

of the safety driving classes now | Twenty-three students are in being conducted in the school, the class for the first semester, Since Graham's arrival here of which 21 are boys and two are the Junior High School depart- girls. A new class will be taught

Henry Sears, Rotary presiand the high school here were Next year the new grade the only Panhandle schools inschool should be added to take structing such classes. Of the care of part of the pressing need statistics given by Sullivan for more room he said. Since Sears said the lessening of auto-1938 the student enrollment has mobile accidents after the 16 increased from 800 students to year old age made him realize the need of such a class as be-

Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Chess Gilihar have announced the marriage of their daughter Connie, to Mr. Melvin DePuy of Canyon.

The couple was married Monday morning in the First Presbyterian Church parsonage by the pastor, Rev. Benjamin Boll-

Mrs. DePuy attended Hereford schools but has recently been making her home in Canyon.

48 Taxes... (Continued from page 1)

ing all his property, he should come by and check on it, to see if we have it listed n his name and if back taxes have been

School taxes, payable after Oct. 1, will run to \$31,284.34. This is up almost five and a half thousand dollars from last year brought about by increases in

property evaluation. Superintendent Georg readjustment of property outside the common school district, set-up. but inside the original boundaries of the common school area there had been no change unless to assure farmers that if they Photographic Proof brought about by property im-

Tax value on acreage property 1947's high of \$5,800,560 to \$5,-

only about one half of the acre- close. age property. It comes to \$2,263.up to \$1,550.850 this year.

941 for 1948, an increase from them to market. last year's \$622,936.

Pctato Crops ...

yet been determined."

Dakota, made up the four man KPAN. board to draft the plans for the national organization reported on the Hereford area's standing

Idaho. This season also we have old pup is black with a touch of been able to overcome the com- white at his throat and both plaint of some of last year's front paws. buyers that the potatoes did not

Replies To Criticism The potato price support program which received a lot of adverse criticism was answered by lege Station who explained the

The government began supporting prices during the war grew these products they would receive an adequate return on Of Local Fashions their investment. At that time s the only item on the tax list the national production was bepesides state taxes that is less low the requirement. Congress this year. It is down \$41,560 from to encourage production, guaranteed prices equal to 90 per cent of parity during the war and City property tax value is for two years after the official

It now costs farmers 65 cents 290 and is up \$150,040. The tax per hundred pounds for cleanvalue of personal property just ing, grading, sacking and intops one and a half million, an spection. The profit is \$1.70 on increase of \$141,780 to bring it number ones and 52 cents on others, and he still has to deest item on the list is duct costs of preparing land the tax value of utilities, banks buying seed potatoes, planting, and railroads, figured at \$700,- working, harvesting and hauling

The retail price of a hundred

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limited (we know a couple of Mercury Building beginning at August and a cut is expected phrases), the Rev. Kenzy Savage. 8:30 p. m. For further informafor next year. Whether it will be president of the Bible School, will tion see your nearest Legion a straight seven per cent cut by lact as interpreter during the states, or a formula cut based sermon. Those who have heard on production areas has not this Spanish-English version say the performance is a "rare Renfro, who with John Peters treat." The church also begins of California, Harold Bryant of its weekly broadcasts this after- Furniture Co. where she will Maine, and Bill Case of North noon at 1:30 over Radio Station work in the bookkeeping de-

Carolyn Sue Caraway, 3, has is employed at the compressor jost her little black cocker span- station located south of town. as compared with the rest of the lel puppy, named Black Diamond. Carolyn, who is ill, cries "The Virginia potato area sold almost constantly for her little 93 per cent of their products dog, which was picked up and to the government. We sold carried to school, says Mrs. about five. We have this year Travis Caraway, who has traced topped, by as much as a dollar, it to the 300 Block east Fifth the price we received for our where a small child revealed he potatoes on the Chicago market had carried the dog and then over spuds from Nebraska and put hom down. The four month

Remember Jeanie Carroll, Amarillo's son bird in the Bob Hope vocalist contest at Dallas? Well, Jeanie is coming to Hereford to entertain all you fitter-Graham said there had been a Association member from Col- and what-have-you fans Thurs-

Holiday Editor Gets

The assistant editor of Holiday Magazine has been bombarded with visible proof of Hereford's fashion consciousness in answer to. his own request for pic-

Wednesday Chamber of Commerce Secretary O. P. Cowart airmailed to Philadelphia a packet containing thirty pictures of Hereford women dressed in their fall costumes, a tear sheet from the picture page of Sunday's society section and a copy of the editorial on Deaf

Smith County fashions.

Previously Cowart had written a letter to the staff and editor James Cerruti answered it by asking for the promised pictures and wanting them this week if possible. They were sent special delivery, to insure quickest receipt, and now Hereford is sitting back waiting for further developments from the magazine that is currently runningthree issues on the Lone Star State.

Merchants Get.

(Continued from Page 1) from Dallas to Hereford within two to three days while similar articles ordered shipped by rail was often three weeks before it arrived at the store here. An investigation into this phase of service was also promised by Kancher.
Herefordites attending the

conference in the directors room of the Chamber of Commerce here included O. P. (Pete) Cowart, C of C secretary-manager; Paul Harvey, Sam McLallen, Clyde Cave, Don Zimmerman, Aubrey Smith and Pick Har-

Hereford Chapter (Continued from page 1)

porary dramatic club with Eugene Robertson, who is doing post graduate speech work, as president and Martha Thomas as

First play scheduled is "Out of this World," a one act play to be presented in high school assembly later in October.

The cast for the play are: Mrs. Sayers, Mary Katherine Carroll; Irene Sayers, Jane Welsh; Jill, Jeanie Holman; Clive, Eugene Robertson. Bill. Pat Corbett; and the maid, Lydia, Martha

pound sack in Hereford is be-tween \$4.50 and \$4.85. In some Texas towns it runs as high as seven cents per pound. The difference in retail prices and what the farmer receives is made up in brokerage fees, wholesale mark up, retail mark up and freight. The shipping rate on one hundred pounds of potatoes, car lots from Hereford to Houston is

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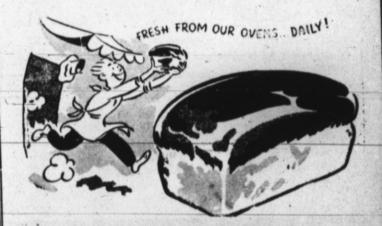
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DEAL

SQUARE

Hereford Women

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president.

1949-49 Calendar Mrs. Elmer Patterson an educa- mock. tion department on January 28. On March 25, Mrs. Earl DeHart will be in charge of an American Homes Program. The final meettea sometime in April.

duced the Mayor who acted as Home Food Demonstration.

Brumley, study and civic clubs. the hostess. Excerpts Are Listed

Excerpts for the panel discussion follows: Mayor Dam-for two such centers. One in the Photographic eron: "Hereford is going to haveto continue with improvements bippus Community."

Wayne Evals: "We need to instead of just being proud of past accomplishments. We need look ahead to future needs as past accomplishments. We need well as meet emergencies as they to do three things as soon as well as meet emergencies as they to do three things as soon as well as meet emergencies as they to do three things as soon as well as meet emergencies as they to be a soon as well as meet emergencies as they are the Lions Club has a result of the lions of the lio possible. (1) extend the city arise. The Lions Club has a limits. (2) A zoning ordinance sight conservation program that of the most important things needs of school children whose should be worked out, it is one now before the city, and (3) de- eyesight is impaired. Looking velop and improve the parks of the city. "There isn't any thing that this community can do that will build it faster, and on a more secure basis than to arrange a recreational center and our fare. The Jaycees hope to help parks are ideal for that set-up." with the park projects and the

Mrs. Tom Draper, CHDA: "We Christmas program, begun last do need community recreation year, will again be sponsored by centers and during the past year the club this year. The Jaycees the Home Demonstration Clubs will help any club in that needs have completed arrangements assistance in putting over a pro-

Home Demonstration Club Activities

Members of Sims Home Demon strationstration Club honored was entertained in the home of Heaton Sunday evening.

Those attending were Messrs. Programs on the 1948-49 cal- and Mesdames Homer Brooks, Mrs. Luther Lesly, vice-president; endar will be presented under Orville Groneman, Jack Dean, Mrs. George Epting, secretarythe direction of department Claude Bogle, Glenn Hetzler, E. treasurer; Mrs. L. J. Strafuss, chairman with Mrs. A. L. Man- M. Thomas, J. A. Crofford, Cord and Mrs. Earl Dyer, council delejeot opening the year Friday as Hammock, Zerrell Thomas, Ros- gates; Mrs. Luther Lesly and director of the Welfare Divi- coe Pinnell, Donald Guseman, Miss Hilda Strafuss, alternates;

Progressive Club

ing of the year will be a birthday election of officers. Those chos- Mrs. L. F. Strafuss. en include Mrs. P. L. Carmichael, Refreshments were served to Hostess Clubs for the meeting president; Mrs. Marvin Stephen- Mesdames Earl Dyer, George Epheld Friday were: Farm and son, vice-president; Miss Aug-Ranch, Summerfield Study Club. ustine Gregory, secretary; Mrs. Jentzen, L. J. Strafuss, F. D. Garden Beautiful, LaPlata, and Ira Ricketts, treasurer; Mrs. Ferguson, A. S. Allmon, Fred South Hereford Home Demon- Floyd McGee, parliamentarian; Paschel, Tony Redder, Tom Mrs. T. J. Parsons, reporter; Mrs. Draper and the hostess. The program included a panel V. E. Dodson and Mrs. R. W. discussion on the civic im- Barnhart, council delegates; Mrs. provements of Hereford with Tom Melugin and Mrs. Taft Mc- Thursady afternoon September Mayor W. E. Dameron as leader. Gee, alternates; Mrs. Tom Melu- 17, at the high school. Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, chairman of gin, living room demonstrator; the welfare division outlined the Mrs. Ira Ricketts, clothing demonstration on saving steps

chairman for the discussions. Members present were Mes-Serving on the panel were Mrs. dames, Ira Ricketts, Floyd Mc-Tom Draper, CHDA, Wayne Gee, Taft McGee, R. W. Barn- K. Boyd, Marilyn Henderson, Evans, president of the Lions hart, V. E. Dodson, J. B. Staf- Gale Scott. Norma Sue Wilson, Club, Dub Reeves, president of ford, Leon Coffin, S. P. Stag- Nelda Guy Lawrence, Margaret the Junior Chamber of Com- gerst, F. J. Walterscheid, C. V. Ann Scott, Dorothy Young, Mary merce, Dr. M. W. Nobles. Ro-Burges, Tom Melugin, Clyde Hund, Melba Gay Lawrence, a tary Club, and Mrs. Homer Russell, P. E. Carmichael, and guest, an dthe sponsor, Mrs.

constantly looks ahead to the

ahead too, The Lion's Club hopes

to help with the furnishings of

Dub Reeves: "We must all

help in this matter of civic wel-

Dr. Barnett: "Hereford needs

need to use our Chamber of

scrve as a community center

fare needs is the Labor Camp.

We need centralized welfare

work and all organizations need to work together on this prob-

Dr. Nobles: "We must do all

right now is an informed public.

in Hereford at the Southwestern Public Service Building early in October and every person over 15 years old should have that Mrs. Brumley: "I believe if we can educate the public to the creat need of welfare work in Hereford we will have no trouble

in putting the work over. We must intensify and coordinate our local civic organizations." The program was closed by

Mrs. Manjeot expressing ap-

preciation to the participants and commenting "The results

achieved by any program is in direct ratio to the number of

in its progress, and with the coordinated effort of all organizations we should see the welfare program in Hereford move

forward in a constructive way.

Sell Thru the Want Ads'

the hospital when needed."

Ford, Walk Boston and Mrs. Ray husbands at a picnic held in the Miss Hilda Strafuss Wednesday Johnson who is the present home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd afternoon September 15 when Mrs. Hardy Benson was relected president. Other officers were sion program. She will be fol- Glenn Burres, O. A. Elexander, Mrs. Lawrence Jentzen, parlialowed by Mrs. Colby Conk- N. W. Blankenship, E. A. Ed-wright-chairman of Interna- wards, E. E. Allen, the hosts and demonstrator; Miss Hilda Strational Relations, with a program their families. Others attending fuss, assistant reporter and on November 12. Mrs. Urlin Streu were Miss Mary Lou Prickett of Home Food supply, Mrs. Cecil will direct a Youth Program and Adrian and Mrs. W. A. Ham- Cayton, clothing demonstrator. Reports were heard and Mrs.

Ford Home Demonstration

Tom Draper, CHDA, conducted Progressive Home Demonstra- a lesson on "Evaluating Yourtion Club met with T. J. Par- self." Plans were made for the sons Tuesday afternoon for the club to meet on October 6 with

ting, Hardy Benson, Lawrence

Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club met

Dorothy Young gave nature of the program and intro- demonstrator; Mrs. Leon Coffin, in setting a table and plans for the next meeting were discussed.

Members present were Jeanette Scott, Mozell Young, Mary John Henderson.

Contest Of Santa

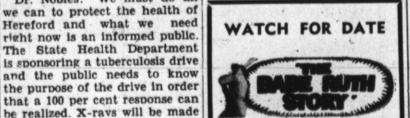
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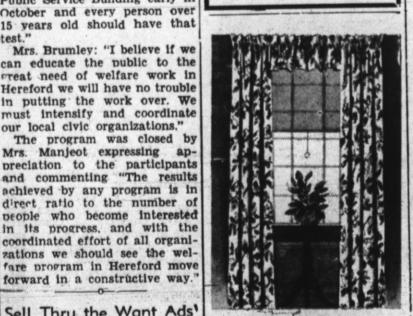
The contest is open to both professional and amateur photographers except employees of the railway and their immediate families. It will be judged by five Chicago newspaper and magazine editors.

Both black and white Kodachrome prints taken during the time the Santa Fe's Indian Vilwe need to work at home. We lage is open to the public at the entered, and there is no limit Commerce as a clearing house in to the number of entries any one order to get things done with a photographer may make.

minimum of wasted effort. Here-Entries will be accepted by ford needs a hotel and is going the photo contest committee to get one. Contracts will be let Santa Fe Railway, 328 Railway on October 5. This hotel will Exchange. Chicago 4, Illinois, up to midnight, October 15. My pet peeve in the way of wel-

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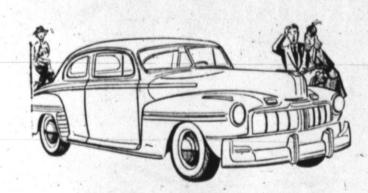
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7. Courage___Mrs. H. H. Cara-

Youngsters in the nursey and kindergarten departments of irs of 2:30 to 8 p.-m., Friday ober 15 and Saturday, Octo16 between the hours of 11

Mindsgatter departments of the First Christian Church were entertained at the home of Mrs.
W. E. Dameron Monday afternoom

The group gathered at the Dameron home and "hiked" to Grarden Beautiful Club and the home of Mrs. Roy Smith Bug-10-Biossom Club. Ama- where toys and a sand pile provided fun for the crowd. Later,

Children attending were Frank Cain, Douglas and Susie Ford, ne Show promises to be one of Doris Ruth Smith, Lynne Thomplargest and one of the most son, Lewis Barnett, Ann and Troy Don Moore, Hallie and Lee Culpepper, Arvel and Fandelda ne Wonderful World" from Williams and Donnie Remling.

Those assisting with the entertainment of the youngunuing through the complete sters were Margaret Phillips, ry, as given in the scriptures, Dorothy Veigel, Doris Russell, will picture the story by Mrs. Roy Ford, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. O. H. Culpepper and Mrs.

Minton and Mrs. R. A. Dan- Neighbors Is Held

The annual reunion of formplan to participate in the er neighbors in the community of Elba in Hardeman County division was printed in the was held Sunday September 19, Hare. A picnic dinner was serv-

Those attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greene consultant, Mrs. Forrest Min- Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunangement in which the rays of lips, Childress, Miss Lucile Polk. sun or moon are expressed and Miss Marporie Harlan, Clarcolor, featuring chrysanthe- endon, E. H. and J. P. Hare, ums; Class 2. Arrangement in Vega, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Copenich water is a part of the land, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Copeny substances (minerals, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Finch, Ama-

enterpiece for a dinner table were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hare, picting a season (winter, fall, Miss Naomi Hare, Mr. and Mrs. ring, summer or special days) J. T. McClung, Rev. and Mrs. Don the year, not to exceed 18 x Davidson and children, and the

By MRS. IRA RRICKETTS Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long of El Composition of flowers and Rene, Okla. visited over the week The Texas Prison System. Mr. and Mrs. Taft McGee.

Section D-Still Life Arrange- Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson had as guests last week, Mrs. I. W. the show. Albert Moore, for a some composed of fruits and lowers and or other plant ma- daughter, Vicki of Canyon, Vicki "fastest and wildest" rodeo in remained as a weekend visitor the world, has put to-gether the Section E—Arrangements for to attend the birthday dinner 1948 spectacle and promises that uniors only (age 8-12). Class 8. hororing Mrs. I. W. Scott, H. V. this year's show will be long re-

ment used with one or more Hereford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rick-

Doris Russell spent Sunday and Sunday night with Dorothy

Mesdames T. J. Parsons, Bob and Ira Ricketts represented the Progressive Club in an all day visit at Boys Ranch Farm near Springlake, where they d i d mending for the boys. At noon nents. Class 11. Composition de-leting through the medium of Reports show more than sevencting through the medium of ty pairs of jeans were repaired

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stewart of Amarillo were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P.

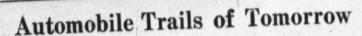
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stephenson drove to Claude Tuesday for visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnhart entertained Mr. and Mrs. V. E Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Coffin with an "84" party Sat-urday evening following which

7. Courage ___Mrs. H. H. Cara-ray.

8. Loyalty ___Mrs. D. C. Kin-ey.

9. Unity ___Mrs. Ben Childers, family.





THE FIVE BEST youthful automobile designers in the country are shown above with their model cars which won national awards of university scholarships in the 1948 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition just completed. They are (left to right) Tom Goad, Birmingham, Mich., \$4,000; Howard Eichen, San Francisco, \$3,000; Harold Simon, San Antonio, Texas, \$2,000; Harvey Whitman, Jackson, Mich., \$4,000; and Ronald Johnson, Portland, Ore., \$4,000. These futuristic models might well be seen on the highways a few years hence if the boys make careers of automobile

were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greene and children and Miss Wanda Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duna-Phone 365. Vant and Mrs. J. H. Phillips of Plainview, Miss Mildred Phil-Plainview, Miss Mildred Phil-P

HUNTSVILLE_The "Biggest Prison Show on Earth" will open membered. with ceremonies attended by Veteran stock handlers and The dates are, October 3, 10, 13, a host of celebrities from all Moore has provided the roughis expected to be record-breaking crowds filling the partially completed "Million Dollar" Prison Stadium, to witness the 17th

Annual Prison Rodeo. The world famous Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band will participate in the premiere performance at Governor Beauford Jester's invitation and many of the well-known performers and officials of past prison rodeos' will be on hand, according to O. B. Ellis, general manager of

Roy Dillon, regarded by many as the best rodeo announcer in the Southwest, will again MC

Governor Jester of Texas, and top hands of other years, say 17, 24, and 31. mposition, featuring gladiolus; land and Jackie, Dimmitt, H. L. parts of the State and Nation, est, wildest string of broncs ever at \$2, tax included, at the Prison on Sunday, Oct. 3, and with what corraled. In fact, these inmate Ticket Office, Huntsville.

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Cotton Farmers Join In Drive To Support Research

BRYAN-Texas cotton farmginners, warehousemen, cottonseed crushers, merchants ped to 77. For years, it had avand other members of the coton industry are joining in the 1948 campaign in support of the promotion and research activiies of the National Cotton Counof the Council's Texas Unit and ter of Mrs. Calvert. prominent cotton producer and ginner, announced today.

Clance said the percentage of Beltwide finance campaign, now under way, is substantially higher than last year.

"The huge 15,219,000-bale cotton crop, which the government forecasts for 1948, further emphasizes the necessity for back ing the Council's activities in developing new markets for cotton and in protecting present program. markets against increasing competition," Chance declared.

"Texas' stake in the Cotton Council's program to increase consumption can be seen by a glance at the government's forecast. A yield of 3,300,000 bales is indicated for the Lone Star State."

"The fight for fiber markets. both at home and abroad, will

contestants were very noncommittal when asked about their chances at prize money

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Calvert attended the funeral of Mrs. W. R. Claunch in Clinton, Okla, last cil, George G. Chance, chairman Friday, Mrs. Claunch was a sis-

be intensified during the period jus' ahead." Chance predicted. contributors to the Council's At the same time he urged ah units of the Texas cotton industry to join in support of the Council and the cause of cotton. Cotton growers are asked to

contribute ten cents per bale at the gin. Other segments of the cotton industry are being called upon to pay their proportionate share in the cotton



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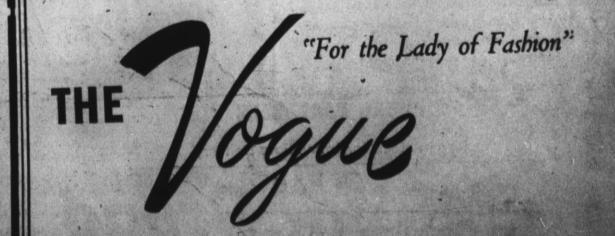
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STREU'S





time in the Deaf Smith County Mr. and Mrs. Matilda Martinez weekend. W. A. Teeter who spent some Hospital last week, is home again and children visited relatives in and is reported to be improving. Friona Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Pit-

visited in the home of his uncle, place visited in the Melvin May J. H. Pitman, last week. They were accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Frank Pitman and by Mr. uate of West Texas State Coland Mrs. Fred W. Schulz. The lege is teaching in the high group was enroute to San Fran- school at Stratford this year. cisco to attend a convention of Mrs. Wilda Womble and Mrs. the Christian Churches and Baker Womble arrived home stopped here for the stay with Friday from a trip to Memphis,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geffken and son, Jackie, have returned Thursday night. to Texas after spending the summer in New Jersey. Geffken is now enrolled at Texas Tech and Mrs. Geffken and Jackie are temporarily here with the Russells.

New Government

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the store retains merchandise until it is paid for.

necessary on such household rus home. furnishings as refrigerators, washing machines, radios and Richard visited the Ira Flem- Adolph Duckworth home includ-

O. D. Cockerham said he expractically the same as the new this year. government rulings. Jesse Stan- Mr. and Mrs. Belton Finney shorter payment time than the in the W. N. Cretsinger home in new law, also, because ordinary Wildorado.

The final terms on the Eigh- end. paid within 15 or 18 months, size Sunday. determining the terms.

By MRS. J. J. BOLING

the death of her father. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gunter community to make their home, relatives in Lubbock for the

Mr. and Mrs. Dey Barton who man and baby of Stanford. Ill. have moved to the Ernest May

home Sunday. Miss Dorothy Airhart, a grad-

Tenn. A large group attended the

picture show at the school house Work on the new cafe and the

garage is progressing. Billy Tom Brand and Sammy Sand of Amarillo visited Jonny living Floyd Hurst Sunday.

Homer and Joe Frank Paul,

Frank Finney is a patient in n Amarillo hospital. Rev. and Mrs. Parker were

Twenty per cent down is now Sunday visitors in the Tony Bur-Mrs. R. A. Frye, Freddie and

ngs Saturday.

ford explained, "We require a and boys were Sunday visitors

businesses in small towns don't Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw and Jay

tieth's Congress's Regulation Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good- Refreshments were served to

Weekend visitors in the O. C. Patterson, sponsor.

|Harriman home were Mr. and

Mrs. Harriman are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

A community meeting been called at the school house Tuesday Sept. 28 at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walton are students in the college at Canyon this year.

WESTWAY

By MRS. MERLIN KAUL

noon to Mr. and Mrs. Fred left guard. Christian lost two Janssen Henry and family of Wyche, Mrs. at center. Engman punted out Mildred Prickrell and Darline of of bounds on the Sudan 21 yard Springlake! Leon Eckert, Mr. and line. Mrs. Elwood Sklpala and Carol Sherill circled left end for 22 Homer and Joe Frank Paul, Mrs. Elwood Skipala and Carol Sudan Students of W. T. S. C. visited Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Norbett SkyMr. and Mrs. J. Shaw Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw Thursday.
The Truman Iveys of Hereford
The Truman Iveys of Hereford and Mrs. Richard Connally and Sudan O.

Siletti Effect left that 10 and 10 substitutes for Sudan; Hammock right end for 9 yards as the first quarter ended, Hereford O. Sudan O. Substitutes for Sudan; Hammock right end for 9 yards as the Substitutes for Sudan; Hammock substitutes for Sudan; Hammock right end for 9 yards as the Substitutes for Sudan; Hammock substitutes for visited the W. W. Wilcox family and Mrs. Richard Connally and Sudan 0. family, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Blythe and daughters, and Burton Mann all of Hereford, Mrs. Virgio Connally of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Skypala and

daughters and the honor guests. Guests last week in the S. ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Miss Doris Smith, daughter of G. Stark, her sister, Mrs. Leon pected little change in his sell- Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, has Lax and her brothers, Gerald ing because his terms had been enfolled as a student at W.T.S.C. and Lynn Stark and Miss Scharlene Younger, all of Amarillo.

The Jolly Teens Horizon Club met with Gerry Patterson Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Urlin Streu explained the meaning of Davison made eight at left end. Lave the overhead necessary to Lynn visited Mrs. Shaw's fa- the Horizon Club activities and f.nance long term payments." ther at Muleshoe for the week- told of the aims and objectives

"W" say personal loans of fi- man visited her mother and other Patricia Walton, Gerry Patternance companies must be re- relatives at Ralls Saturday and son, Nelda Guy Lawrence, Mary Katherine Boyd, and Mrs. Elmer

of the club.

Handsome Carrying

Case Included!

Sudan Hornets.

Davison made 12 and a first

man hit right guard for a first

for three yards as the game

Statistics
First Downs
Yds. Gained Rushins
Passes Attempted
ds. Passes Complete

Titutes for Hereford: Hawks, Me Walker, Doak, Schroeter, Kelly litutes for Sudan; Hammock, D. Whitmore, Crouch, M. Atkin-d Graphs.

Local Retarians

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gins, president of Texas Tech,

fort. He pointed out that the

builders of America were men

such men had built the country.

Attending from Hereford were

Henry Sears, J. C. McCracken,

Roy Ford, Rual Ford, Ernest

Wade, L. C. Thomas, Hugh Book-

Culprits Take \$200 In

Pennies; Other Cash Left

The culprits who broke into

the Lone Star Market Friday

night walked off with \$200 in

pennies and left the expensive

food products, cigarettes and

larger money intact, said Sheriff

The theft was discovered Saturday morning by T. E. Lindley

when he came to work. The

window and crawling into the

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What about men as lipstick

G. W. Edwards says they

don't buy many lipsticks "be-

picture a hulking West Texan draped over a cosmetic count-

er asking for a tube of Pink

Ribbon, Black Blaze, Capri, Be-

gonia, Primitive or Midnight

Blue Red, while keeping a per-

"Men never know what they

fectly straight face.

the make up.

removing.

Wade, but he says the

Glamour Paint

out and Faust Collier.

J. C. Reece.

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Davison made two at right down on the Sudan 13 yard line. guard. Engman hit center for two, Davison failed to gain. Walker but Hereford was offside and the made two at center. Davison Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hershey Mrs. O. W. Shoemaker of Tu- ball was brought back and the made two at left guard. Engwere called to Abilene Friday by cumcari. Mrs. Shoemaker and Whitefaces drew a five yard man hit center for four yards penalty. Stanton threw a shovel but failed to make a first down pass to Hamilton over the cen- and the ball went over to Sudan have recently moved to the Broom and children visited ter of the line which was good on their own five yard line. for six yards. Davison made five | Sherill circled left end for 30 at left guard. Engman got off yards. Hammock hit left tackle a 50 yard punt to the Sudan five for 20 yards. Johnson lost one yard line where Sherill picked at left end. Sherill made five at it up and returned to the 13 right tackle. Sherill hit center

yard line.

Sherill failed to gain. John- ended. Hereford 6, Sudan 7. son made two at left guard. Hereford Sherill passed to Beene incomplete. Sudan punted to Stan- 3 for 35 yds. who returned to the Sudan 42 2 for 10 yds. Penalties 3 for 15 yds. yard line. Davison hit left Score by quarters A birthday party held Sunday guard for a first down. Stanton Hereford at the V. Skfpala home honored faded back to pass and was Starting Lineups: the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. swamped by the entire Sudan Skypala, Velle Kee Skypala, and line and lost 11 yards. Hereford Kimbrough Skypala, Velle Kee Skypala, and the draw a five yard penalty for R vnolds a son-in-law, Richard Connally, drew a five yard penalty for R vnolds Melugen A basket dinner was served at offside. Davison made five at

Pickett failed to gain. Pickett picked up a first down on the Hereford 45 yard line. Pickett passed to Johnson for five yards. Johnson made one at left in the main address as he cited guard. Christian knocked down the importance of individual efa pass from Sherill to Johnson. Pickett made eight and a first down at right tackle. Sherill who had struggled to and conlost three at left end. Sherill tributed their own gifts and lost one at center. Sherill passed to Pickett incomplete. Pickett made two at right guard and the ball went over to Hereford on its own 33 yard line.

Engman lost 13 at right end. Engman hit center for four vards. Engman punted out of bounds on Sudan 45 yard line.

Pickett lost five trying to pass, and lost eight at left end. His pass to Johnson was incomplete. Sudan punted out of bounds on Hereford's 35 yard

Christian fumbled and Sudan recovered on Hereford 37 yard

Pickett failed to gain. Pickett hit right tackle for nine yards. Sherill made five and a first down on the Hereford 22 yard line. Sherill gained six at left building. tackle. Johnson circled right end for eight and a first down to the Hereford nine yard line. Sherill lost one at left end. Hammock made two at right end Sherill passed to Johnson incomplete. Sherill passed to Hammock over the center of the line for five yards, but the ball went over to the Whitefaces on their own five yard line. Sudan was penalized five yards for offside. Engman made nine at right guard as the first half ended. Hereford 0, Sudan 0.

Third Quarter Sudan kicked off to Christian to the 15 yard line and he returned to the 31 yard line. Engman made four at left guard. Davison hit left guard for five yards. Sudan was holding on defense which gave Hereford a first down. Engman picked up nine at right-guard. Engman hit center for a first down. Davison made five at center. Engman lost three at left end. Davison made two at left tackle. Engman punted from the 45 yard line and the ball rolled dead on the Sudan nine yard line.

Sherill failed to gain. Johnson hit center for three yards. Johnson made two at left end. Sudan punted from the 13 yard line which was partially blocked by the Whiteface forward wall where it was taken by Christian on the 30 yard line and re-

turned to the 22 yard line. Engman made five at right stains come if women tackle. Davison failed to gain. tubes in their pockets Christian lost three at right end. they send their clothes to the Stanton passed to Owens for a first down on the Sudan nine yard line. Engman hit center for three yards and went over left tackle for a touchdown. Stanton's pass to Christian was incomplete for the extra point.

Hereford 6, Sudan 0. Kelly kicked off for Hereford to the Sudan 30 yard line lip prints on cups, and glasses. where it was taken by Whit-Coffee cups are the worst, C. N. more and returned to the 42 Gleaton said, it requires extra yard line. Sherill went over right tackle and cut back to the left in the secondary and ran 58 yards for a Sudan touchdown Pickett went around right end for the extra point. Hereford 6,

Sudan 7. Stanton took the Sudan kickoff on the five and returned it to the 15 yard line. Davison made three at left guard as the quarter ended. Hereford 6, Sudan 7.

Fourth Quarter Engman fumbled going around right end and Sudan recovered

on the Hereford 21 yard line. Pickett fumbled and Hereford recovered on the 20 yard line. Walker made four at right guard. Engman circled left end for eight and a first down. Stanton passed to Engman incom-plete. Engman failed to gain. Stanton passed to Walker for 16 yards. Walker hit center for four. Engman made three at left end. Davison picked up a first down on the Sudan 40 yard line, Engman made four at right

Each Leaves Its Indelible Brand

Ticket Punch Is To Train Conductor down at right tackle. Engman made five at right guard. Eng-What Branding Iron Is To Cowboy

AMARILLO. (A) - What the branding iron is to the cowboy, the ticket punch is the train conductor. Each leaves its indelible brand, as distinctive as a fingerprint.

And veteran conductors like Ira M. Judd, Frank Cooper and Josh Kelly grow to love their shiny ticket perferators like a policeman loves his badge. They are employed by the Rock Island. Santa Fe and Fort Worth and Denver railroads respectively.

When they snip passenger's tickets, they actually affix their signatures to them. For the design of the punch is recorded in the office of the railroad, and each is different.

Such conductors treasure their punches. Frequently, when they retire, they request their punches as souvenirs. Often, punches are handed down from father to son.

During their many years with the three railroads serving this area, Judd. Cooper and Kelly have seen many improvements in railroads. But their ancient ticket punches continue to perform the same old job -restricting passengers to one ride per ticket.

BIPPUS

By CHRISTINE FORTENBERRY Mrs. Stella Thuett and grandson, Alan Thuett were Saturday callers in the home of J. G. Fortenberry

Mrs. C. F. Rickels visited in the home of J. G. Fortenberry

George Banks of Gainesville visited in the home of D. C. Banks Saturday

Mrs. Richard Evans visited in the Hardy Harris home Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris visited in the Elmo Pinnell home Monday. Visiting in the home of the Julian Perrins from Haskell this

week was Mrs. J. V. Perrin. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harponison and Mrs. J. C. Wheatley visited the Richard Evans this

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry, Cora Lee, and Donald visited Hugh Fortenberry in an Amarillo hospital Sunday. Mrs. Hardy Harris, Anna

Kate and Christine Fortenberry visited the Elmo Pinnells Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis of Hereford visited the J. G. Fortenberrys Monday evening.

Mrs. John Kelly, Norman Dean and Mrs. Tom Roach of Lockney visited the J. G. Fortenberrys

thieves had entered the building lipstick smears on glasswear by breaking the glass in an east daily, said it could be avoided by advance planning. If women would apply their lip paint, blot it off, powder over it and lightly apply a second coat, its practically guaranteed to stay on the lips and off the glasses.

Cosmetics comes from the Greek word meaning to decorate or adorn and men should be very thankful that through the years, women's means of making themcause they can't remember the selves attractive had been modi-

ungodly names." It is hard to painted veins in their forehead to make them look fragile, painted their necks white, shampooed their hair with olive oil and beer mixtures, tied beefsteaks on their faces to improve their complexion and worn chicken skin gloves to make their skin soft and white.

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Personal

Mrs. I. H. Spratt left Friday for Centralia, Mo. where she will visit friends and relatives and attend a family reunion while there. She will visit for two weeks before returning spending most of her time with a sister and brother.

Craig Conklin, of Amarillo, small grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conklin has been visiting his grandparents her this week. Arriving Thursday for a short stay in the Conklin home were his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lefan of Mount Aya,

Clarence Hollabough was called to Sabetha, Kans., Monday by the death of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Hollabough drove through to attend the funeral which was held Tuesday afternoon in Morrill, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pylonsky of Seattle. Wash. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Benefield the past week. Mrs. Pylonsky worked as a beauty operator in Hereford and made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Benefield ed at the prisoner of war Camp here during the war. They were accompanied by her father, Mr. Dunlap, who made the trip from Missouri to California with them to visit relatives on the west

Eldon, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. J. mony. A. Madole of Clovis, N. M. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Landers Sunday. Mr. Gunn is a father, R. M. Gunn.

Sub-Deb Club Holds Back-To School Meet

Sub-deb Club held a back-toschool meeting Wednesday night inu the home of Bettye Katherine Hodges. Special guests were honored and presented with tiny school book favors dine in silger and blue, the club colors. Plans for fall activities made ap athe main part of the prothe Rainbow for Girls, installed Following the installation awards were presented by Mrs. Series of dances to follow the home football games were expected by the avecutive board of the Assert home football games were scheduduled.

The special guests were Sarah Beth Owen. Bobbye Nell Pitman, Ruth London, Doris ean Smith, Sallie Womble, Claudia Lewis, Joyce Potter, Joy Miller, Patsy Wiltshire and Audrey Hood.

Members present were Betty Jo Carnahan, Bobbye Brown-low, Martha Thomas, Mary Kathryn Carroll, Betty Smith, Gayle Foster and the hostess. Officers of the club are Betty

Jo Carnahan, president; Betty Smith, vice-president; Mary Kathryn Carroll, secretary and Gayle Foster, treasurer.

Dawn Club Hears Review Of Book

Dawn Study Club met with Mrs. E. C. Reinauer Tuesday afternoon for the first study program of the year. Feature of the afternoon was a review of Moore and choir director, Joan vice bars and a pot of gold, Bobthe book "Why They Behave Moore. bie Jane Sisk. Mary Kathryn Like Russians" by John Fisher. Mrs. Lloyd Bentley was the re-

Thte annual guest day program will be held on October 5 with Mrs. Joe Coffee of Ama-



MRS. HARTLAND CARAWAY Corres. Secretary, Federation



Secretary, County Federation

Miss Lloyd To Wea

News of an early fall wedding comes with the announcement made by Mrs. Zelphia Lloyd, of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Wanda Lee Lloyd, to Randal Ross Lemaster, son of Mr. John A. Lemaster of Afton, Oklahoma.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's mother, 301 East Eleventh St., on Saturday evening, October 2, when her husband was station- at 6:15 o'clock. The Rev. R. W. Scott, pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church of Plainview, will read the marriage ceremony

Mrs. Mary Anna Whitaker, cousin of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor and Harry Min- La Plata Club ton of Lubbock will serve as best man. A reception honoring the bridal couple will follow the cer-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gunn of bridal couple will follow the cer-

Hereford High School and at-Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Joe tended Northwestern University at Chicago and Oklahoma City based on "International Reladouble-cousin of Mrs. Lawrence's University. She has been employed here as dental hygienist in Club met for the first study pro-the office of Dr. B. M. Wiltshire. gram of the season in the home the 1948-49 club season. Mr. Lemaster is a graduate of Mrs. Morris Thomson Tues-of Cklahoma A & M College day evening. where he received his degree in mechanical engineering, and at- on the program on "England" tended Yale University. He is and gave a review of the book employed as party chief for the "Land of the English People" by Republic Exploration Company Street. She outlined the historiat Lubbock. After a short trip cal background of the people the couple plan to make their home in Lubbock.

Miss Lloyd is a graduate of World Relations

Beginning a course of study

Mrs. J. R. Johnson was leader

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Assembly Has Formal Installation

Hereford Assembly, Order of quet of red roses. at the Masonic Hall Monday sembly. night.

was Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, past Jeanette Kopp, Sharon Dee mother advisor, assisted by in- Moore, Betty Jane Rudd, Patsy stalling chaplain, A. L. Manjeot; Frye, Joy Miller, Nan Buckner, installing marshal, Martha Reba Dones, Claudia Lewis, Thomas; installing recorder, Ruth London and Joyce Potter. Earlina Phillips and installing Receiving one service bar: Demusician, Donna Jean Stagner. loras Westar and Donna Jean Other officers assuming duties Stagner; Merit badge; Sarah

Charity. Nancy Ann Cagle; Abbie Longbottom; merit badge, Hope, Gayle Foster; Faith, Co- two service bars and a pot of Longbottom; chaplain, Patsy Roberson; one service bar and a Wiltshire, drill leader, Bettye pot of gold, Elaine Thompson; Katherine Hodges; Love, Mary Sallie Womble, Martha Thomas, Service, Gayle Roberson; con- bars and a pot of gold, Mary fidential observer, Emma Jane Kathryn Carroll; four service

Pat Frye, Ruth London, Joyce Girl of the quarter. Potter, Pat Dunlap, Sarah Owen, Members of the Order of East-Joy Miller, Edna Marie Harris, ern Star honored the new of-

Earlina Phillips and Claudia ficers at a reception after the

the executive board of the As

Receiving merit badge and one Serving as installing officer service bar were: Wynell Fain,

included: associate worthy ad- Beth Owen; merit badge and visor, Bettle Jo Carnahan; two service bars, Joan Moore and line Brown; recorder, Donna gold, Jo Anne Jett; two service Jean Stagner; treasurer, Patsy bars and a pot of gold. Gayle Kathryn Carroll; Religion, Sal- and Cherry Ann Forrest; Five lie Womble; nature, Abbie Long- service bars and a pot og gold, bottom; Immortality, Reba Nancy Cagle; Merit Badge, four Dones; Fidelity, Nan Buckner; service bars and a pot of gold, Patriotism, Wanda Zumwalt; Patsy Wiltshire; Three service Brown; outer observer, Jeanette bars and a pot of gold, Gayle Kopp; musician, Sharon Dee Foster; Merit Badge, three ser-Members of the choir are Carroll was given a special as Martha Thomas, Jo Anne Jett, being the outstanding Rainbow

review.

Members of the club present were Mesdames Lloyd Bentley.

Fred Fain, Alfred May, Melvin May, H. V. McCabe, Bill Carthel of Plainview and the hostess.

Lewis.

The outgoing worthy advis- new worthy advisor's colors, blue or, Martha Thomas was pre- for the fidelity in friendship, sented with a gift from the of- and silver for the shining exficers and a Rainbow Bible, and ample of friendship, in decoration of Plainview and the hostess. of Plainview and the hostess. | a white Rainbow Bible and a bou- refreshment table.



MRS. W. B. DOWELL President, La Allegra Club

The Sunday Brand

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September 26, 1948



MRS. RAY JOHNSON President, County Federation Vice-pres. County Federation



MRS. FRANK TERRELL

Music Study Club Past-Presidents Are Entertained In McCracken Home

the 1948-49 club season.

Preceding the opening of home in Amarillo. club work for the Music Study

tess for the past-president's Mrs. A. J. Schroeter. luncheon Monday at her home The opening luncheon for the opening lunche stal bowl filled with red roses son tomorrow.

Fall is in the air and the minds and snap dragons. Place cards arranged for the luncheon by Mrs. H. L. Broadwell, a former member who now makes her

Club each year is the past- Broadwell G. A. F. Parker, C. C. Marshall Formby, Pete Cowart, presidents luncheon, which Ferguson, A. O. Thompson, C. J. Russell Wingert, Millard Nobles, honors the president who will Mountz, H. K. Fox, R. P. Cone- N. E. Milburn, Elizabeth Bonesdirect the club for the coming way, T. W. Roberson, W. E. Dam- lo, Herbert Boardman, Walk Council Fire Ceremonial was in schools, better county eron, the hostess and the pres- Boston, Thelma Cronister and progress. The Child Study Club The county library, county health Mrs. J. C. McCracken was hos- ent president of the Music Club,

en East Fourth Street. The table Music Study Club will be held at Mrs. Seth B. Holman. She has was centered with a large cry- the home of Mrs. A. O. Thomp- been their guest and the guest



Margaret Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips. is shown above lighting the Fire of Love, one of the smaller blazes used at the Grand Council Fire of Camp Fire Girls.

Camp Fire Girls Organizations Hold Hereford Camp Fire Girls held da Reese, Frankle Dee Culpepa Grand Council Fire at Veter- per, and Patsy Hamby. Jane erans Memorial Park Thursday Houston received Wood Gatheren and Table Wedning music. Lubbock and is employed as an engineer with the General Electric Company at Schenectady. J. Walker and the hostess. J. Walker and the hostess. Grand Council Fire Ceremonial Here the wedding music.

was opened with the traditional Margaret Ann Sexton were Wohelo Call preceding the processional. Mrs. Homer Brumley Mrs. Bob Wilson awarded three served as leader at the fire. She membership pins to seven memserved as leader at the fire. She membership pins to seven memintroduced Camp Fire and Blue bers of her group, including Ida white Starlight roses centered Bird guardians, including Mrs. Rae Brunson, Betty Culpepper, with a white orchid and tied Bob Wilson, Shishtinta; Mrs. Betty Jean Hamilton, Margaret with loops of satin ribbon. George Heard, Chudenaang; Ann Sexton, Lucy Wegner, Mar-Mrs. Earl Plank, Tawanke; Mrs. ian Jo Wilson and Kathlyn Kes-LeRoy Aven, Wetomachick; Mrs. ter. with loops of satin ribbon. Miss Marion Duffy was her siter's maid of honor. She wore aquamarine dotted swiss and Harold Higley, Early Blue Birds; Urlin Streu presented sterling carried white sweet peas and

Doris Standfield, Nancy Patterson, and Martha Jane Brown lit the fires of Work, Love and Health. The guardian of each group. Receiving Trail Seekers' rank on the girls from her group. Receiving Trail Seekers' Rank were Sue Savage, Georgia Lewis, Bonnie Lewis, Gay Malone, Mary Ruth Strange, Lamona Neff, Daliene Tinnin, Lin
Climb with him during the Camp Fire Camp at Las Vegas. Mrs. Streut presented camp honors to 54 girls and introduced Earl Phillips, chairman of the Hereford Camp Fire Council.

Rev. Don Davison, pastor of Hereford Methodist Church, spoke to the girls and their spoke to the girls and their hair.

Raynold Herr, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Edmund J. Duffy and President, Farm and Ranch Club Prayer and the recessional.

evening at 7:30. The ceremonial erers Rank, and Martha Heard, and caught with tiny white

Mrs. Jack Brown, Happy Blue silver haversack charms to girls Rapture roses.

Birds; and Mrs. M. C. Adams. who made the Hermits' Peak Bridesmalds were Mrs. Ed-



Treasurer, County Federation Parlimentarian, Federation Club



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Civic Needs Here

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Looking forward to the welfare

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One of the main objectives fo

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MRS. CHARLES BURK

men's Clubs will soon have wenty years of constructive ac-Book Review At Tea ments behind it. It was organize at Summerfield as a tri-count federation with Palmer, Castro

Mrs. Henry Benson was hostess at a guest day tea given by members of the Presbyterian Guild Tuesday afternoon at her ing in a program designed to

Mrs. Rufus Dodgen, one of the leading book reviewers of Shamrock, was featured in a book review for entertainment. She chose "The Herdsman" by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, which deals with the life of Amos, first of the unique statesmen and reformers of Biblical times.

A comprehensive review of the life of Amos, his revolutionary concept of God, his philosophy of social justice and his Child Study Club contemporaries who were influenced by his beliefs, was presented by Mrs. Dodgen.

The tea table was arranged "Emotions" with pink radiance roses and pink tapers with crystal and silver. Mrs. Bill Blood poured. Guests included Mesdames

Clyde Cave, Wayne Evans, L. B. Barnett, Robert Burns, Robert of Amarillo. Members of the Guild attend-

ing were Mesdames Charles Hill, Witherspoon was hostess. J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Bruce Wood-Those seated were Mesdames dell, Bill Blood, Howard Gault, also scheduled for a part on the the hostess.

of Mrs. Benson the past week.

Phebean Class Installs Officers

New officers were installed at ington, Lisle Woodford, Maurice was followed by covered-dish dinner party Tannahill, J. C. Reece. Earl Higgins, George Garrison, when members of the Phebean Springer, Deward Roberson, Mrs. Tynes, A. O. Thompson, Ray class of the First Baptist Church | William Madson, a guest, and Johnson, Urlin Streu, Robert held a meeting at the church the hostess. Monday night.

Mrs. Carroll Whtieside was in charge of the installation rites with Mrs. Jason Luck assuming duties of the president. Vicepresidents who will assist her are Mrs. Lowell Sharp, fellowship; Mrs. Jettalee Wolfington, stewardship; and Mrs. John Winkler, membership.

turned to their home after visiting an aunt, Mrs. Bess Werner the past week. They also visited his father, G. C. Ridgeway, while here.

Club Announces Committees Here

Other officers installed include Mrs. Ray Hulse, class Gray have gone to Huntington, ministress, Mrs. Dennis Baker, Tenn. where they accompanied secretary; Mrs. Jessie Mason, Mr. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and assistant secretary; Mrs. Travis Mrs. J. P. Lawrence, who spent White, reporter and Mrs. J. B. the past two months here in the Harlin, teacher.

Miss Marion Duffy was her

Has Program On

'Childhood Emotions' written by Lillian Johnson for Parents Baird, Joe Neill, Emil Dettman, Magazine, was given by Mrs. B. F. Cain, and Clayton Heare Worth Covington at the meeting of the Child Study Club Thursday evening. Mrs. Gordon ty but it was not long before th

Mrs. George Heard who wasprogram conducted the group to the Veteran's Memorial Park where Camp Fire Girls Grand sponsors the Chudenaang Camp Mrs. Dodgen is a sister of Mrs. Fire Group.

> at the country home of Mrs. and a child study club and many Merlin Kaul, Mrs. Frank Watson was welcomed as a new member of the club.

> Those attending the meeting of a scholarship at West Text were Mesdames Cawthon Bryant, George Heard, Marlin Gilil- Hereford High School graduate. land, Clinton Jackson, Merlin The organizations's first presi-Kaul, Frank Daniel, Worth Cov- dent was Mrs. Lee Curry and she

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Ridgeway of Vandalia, Mo. have returned to their home after visit- Farm And Ranch

Guy Lawrence and Herman Guy Lawrence home.

and is employed in the Atomic

Announcement has been made After a reception held at the

W. Duffy Sr. of Hereford and will make their home after the

Erwin Herr, son of Mr. and Mrs. visit here with his parents.

Committees Here Mrs. Waldron Melton was hos-tess for the Farm and Ranch Club Thursday featuring a cir-

cus theme for the luncher which preceded the program.

A merry-go-round centerple surrounded by colorful balloo marked the luncheon table and clever little clowns served a Mrs. Henry Melton, president,

conducted the business program for the afternoon when here of the recent marriage of Good Will Club the couple left bers decided on "The America Miss Frances Elizabeth Duffy, on a trip to Texas. They have re- Home" as the study course f daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James turned to New York where they the year. Mesdames; Roy Prunt Buren Sowell, Charles Burk and Ed Thomas were named to a committee to arrange the y books.

Emil Herr of Hereford. Rev. Mrs. Herr is a graduate of St. Joseph A. Honan read the ser- Mary's Academy and the Am-Other committees appoint vice in St. Mary's Church at Am- sterdam School of Commerce were Mrs. Phillip Miller and M Zerrell Thomas, cheer; 1 The church was decorated Power Laboratory of the General with Maid O' Orleans gladioli Electric Company at Schenec-with tall vases at the altar. James tady. Mr. Herr is a graduate of F. Friml and Albert Sochin gave Texas Technological College, the wedding music.

Frank Rickels, Mrs. G. S. Sold mon and Mrs. Buren Sowell. In mance; and Mrs. Ed Thomas federation representative. Lubbock and is employed as an

were Mesdames Jack Weaver,







MRS. RICHARD BARNARD dent, Young Mothers Club



MRS. WAYNE EVANS



eed Grains Supply Weak Spot In Southwest arm Markets; Cattle Prices Hold Fairly Firm

ped grains and spring lambs of Agriculture's ers remained plentiful at unchanged prices. Eggs held firm, with many being brought in from the mid-west.

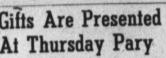
Gifts Are Presented of Agriculture's ers remained plentiful at unchanged prices. Eggs held firm, with many being brought in from the mid-west. partment of Agriculture's oduction and Marketing Adinistration reports.

Yellow corn values slid downard 25 cents a bushel. White grains lost 12 cents a indred. No. 2 yellow corn prices livered to Texas common ints ranged from \$1.77 to \$1.82 onday. White corn closed at 1.15 to \$2.25, and mile \$2.48 to

Poultry markets of the southr hens this week with supplies to \$2.55 per 50 pound crate of Heavy hens ranged No. 1 Porto Ricans.

most of the week. Steady to stronger prices prevailed at at the Larmer home. Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, or Public Health Service. Am I rn dropped 12 to 18 cents and principal shipping points. Cauli-Inquiry improved for Arkansas Valley onions. Colorado potatoes met dull markets. with many sales going to the government purchase program. potatoes Louisiana sweet est paid slightly higher prices strengthened to sell around \$2.40

from 30 to 34 cents a Hog prices rose to higher levels and light hens 27 to 32, for the week. Good and choice Fort Worth and Dallas. Fry- medium weight butchers hold at



Southwest fruits and vegetables Mrs. A. N. Larmer, assisted by enjoyed fairly active trade at Mrs. Carroll Whiteside, complienjoyed fairly active trade at most terminal markets during mented Mrs. J. R. Fowlkes at a most of the week. Steady to gift party Thursday afternoon at least 12 months between Sept. 16, 1940, and June 24, 1948, in the Army, Air Force,

Tea was served from a laceflower found very good demand laid table centered with baby in Colorado's San Luis Valley, pink roses and pink tapers. Appointments were in silver.

Mrs. L. E. Reyman and Mrs. . A. Hedgecoke of Amarillo assisted with the serving duties days between December 7, 1941.

and Mrs. F. E. Ingham, also of and September 2, 1945, in one of Amarillo, was in charge of the guest register.

Attending the party were Mesdames George L. Graham, Alton Lyons, R. C. Medlin, Forrest the United States in World War Heard, Joe Paincest, George II for more than 20 Biggers, J. W. Hulse, John Robin-Heard, Joe Reinauer, Ed Warren, Frances Houston, Maurice for induction? Tannahill, J. W. Kirby, J. L. Woodford, J. E. Kirby, Merlin Kaul. Cawthon Bryant, Clinton Jackson, O. M. Dickey, John Jacobsen Jr., the honoree, outof-town guests and the hostess.

\$28 a hundred at San Antonio, \$29 to \$29.50 at Fort Worth and Kansas City and Denver. Sows ranged largely from \$27 down.

Cattle prices held fairly firm, and some spots strengthened under greatly increased receipts at principal southwest terminals. Beef cows took the lead in the price advances. Common and medium grades moved in a spread from \$17.50 to \$20 at San Antenio, while medium and good kinds drew \$18 to \$21 at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City. Good cows ranged from \$21 to \$23 at Kansas City, Wichita and Den-

Cotton gained 50 cents to \$1 a bale at most southwest markets but lost 75 cents at Little Rock. Spot middling 15-16 inch closed Monday at 31.20 cents a pound at Dallas and Houston, 31.50 at New Orleans and 30.95 at Little Rock.

Uncle Sam's Selective Service

1. Q-I served honorably on active duty for at least 12 months liable for induction?

A-No, unless there is a declaration of war or national

emergency. 2. Q-I served honorably on active duty for more than 90 the above named services. Am

I liable for induction? A-No, unless there is a declaration of war or national

3. Q-I served in the armed George II for more than 90 days prior to d War- September 2, 1945. Am I liable

A-No, unless there is a declaration of war or national

4. Q-Since the enactment of the new Selective Service law (June 24, 1948)... I have been honorably discharged after three or more years of active duty in the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, or Public Health Service. Am I liable

for induction? A-No, unless there is a declaration of war or national

5. Q-I am enrolled in the advanced course, senior division, ROTC or Air ROTC. Am I deferred from induction?

A-Yes. until completion or termination of the course of instruction and so long as you continue in a regular or reserve status upon being commissioned. But you are not exmpt from registration.

6. Q-I am a member of the Naval ROTC and have entered upon the junior year, or am a midshipman, United States Nav-al Reserve. Am I deferred from

A-Yes, until completion or termination of the course of instruction and so long as you continue in a regular status upon being commissioned. But you are not exempt from registra-

Q-I am a fully qualified and accepted aviation cadet applicant of the Army, Navy, or Air Force, and have signed an agree-ment of service. Will I be defer

A-Yes, if so designated by the Secretary of Defense, for the period covered by the agreement, but not to exceed four months. You must register.

Win One Class Names Leaders

Win One Class of the Methodist Church elected new officers at the regular monthly business and social meeting held with Mrs. H. M. Benefield Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Warren and Mrs. Mark Benefield were assistant hostess.

Officers and committee members chosen were Mrs. William McGehee, president; Mrs. I. H. Spratt, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Millard, secretary, Mrs. Pearl Bergin, treasurer; Mrs. C. B. Williams, flowers; Mrs. D. H. Bryant, reporter; Mrs. A. C. Thompson, music; Mrs. E. J. Hudson, membership; Mrs. M. M. Beavers, absentees; Mrs. John Jacobsen, cheer; Mes-J. E. Beyer, and E. W. Harrison, sick list; Mrs. Ella Lamb, devo-tional leader and Mrs. C. A. Rett-man, leper fund. Mrs. J. F. Ward is teacher and Mrs. C. M. Hicks, assistant teacher of the class.

Members of the class voted to pay fifty dollars on the student fund for Miss Naomi Hare who will soon enter Scarritt College

for training as a missionary.
Those present were Mesdames
J. F. Ward, E. W. Harrison, Don
Davidson, C. A. Rettman, L. El-Davidson, C. A. Rettman, L. El-lis, Pearl Bergin, John Jacob-sen, Hunziker, C. B. Williams, E. J. Hudson, J. B. Hammer, W. H. Winget, F. M. Faulkner, I. H. Spratt, M. L. Steele, Clara Free-man, Luther Peevely, Fred Mil-lard and the hostesses.

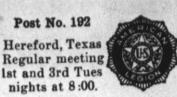
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graphy as it affected the life of the people. She mentioned two prevalent ideas concerning the

English people, that they have no sense of humor and that they

are slow to grasp situations, and

cited facts to prove both ideas

Mrs. Emil Dettman spoke of

present relations between the

United States and England, call-

ing attention to the strained

declare that tolerance and

understanding on both sides is

Mrs. Liston Wilson, president

the only key to the situation.

work for the coming year,

During the social hour when

refreshments were served, Mrs.

Johnson played records of Eng-

Those present were Mesdames Clell Best, Bill Blood, Homer

Pete Cowart,

Edelmon, J. R. Johnson, Charles

Newell, Palmer Norton, Elmer

Patterson, A. J. Schroeter, Liston

Wilson, Bill Wolfe and Miss

Genevieve Eberle.

Dalton

Miss Noami Hare left Wednes-Miss Noami Hare left Wednes-day night to return to school at Education arritt College, Nashville, Tenn. Miss Hare, daughter of Mr. and Subject For foreign mission work .

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Members of L. A. E. Club were entertained in the home of Mrs. Robert Wagoner Tuesday after-

and members answered roll call Bob Higgins and the hostess.

An educational tour was conducted as members entered into round-table discussion of and told something of the geosights and places seen on trips during the summer.

Mrs. Altus Higgins will be hostess for the club on October 5. Members present were Mesdames George Benson, Altus Subject of the program as list- Higgins, Bill Jones, Boyd Knox, ed in year books was "Education" T. W. Roberson. George Suggs,

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News from Jumbo

By MRS. GLEN MAY

Bonnie Jean Spencer was complimented on her fifth birthday with a party. Guests were, individual placement. Tommy Lynn Bishop, Donnie Nelson, O. C. Renfro, Nancy Ruth Axe, David Mathews, Ronnie Nelson, Louise Simpson, and Nancy Spencer. Mothers attending were, Mesdames Clyde Renrelations that now exist. She fro, Howard Bishop, L. A. Matquoted present day writers who

hews, E. L. Matthews, Woodrow Nelson and Andy Axe.

conducted a business meeting but he will continue to operate when Mrs. Emil Dettman was aphis farm here. pointed chairman of the gift Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brock and committee. Mrs. Bill Blood, year Donnie Ray were Amarillo visitbook chairman, presented year books and commented on the ors Thursday.

Brad Spencer of Melrose, NM., risited the Marvin Spencer family Monday through Wednesday. He and Marvin were Amarillo visitors Tuesday:

Mr. |and Mrs. F. E. Clowdus have been fishing in New Mexico for the past weekend. Brumley, Clyde Cave, Harry Addison Hunter left Tuesday for Dallas where he underwent Criswell, Emil Dettman, Willis

an operation. Mrs. Hunter left Sunday to join him. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiggains attended the Cole Bros. Circus in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. Fred Axe was rillo shopper Friday.

Bob Simpson was

this week on a cattle judging trip with other members of his class. They won third place on a team and Bob won first on an

Mrs. Emzy May and sons of Claude arrived Thursday for a visit and Mrs. F. A. May returned with them. Sunday they visited in the Glen May home.

The Jumbo Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrsg Clyde Renfro. The program with a theme of "party The Euwell White family who refreshments" was in charge lived in this communituy some of Mrs. Mattie S. Seale. Two time have moved to Hereford visitors were present, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Glenn.

> Newlyweds Warned On Honks KANSAS CITY, (A)-The Kansas City police department is issuing notes of congratulations to altar-bound couples. B u t there's a catch. After reading the felicitations, the couples that the police department does not feel that a procession of honking automobiles is a legitimate part of the wedding ceremony. The note warns that continual honking is a violation of the city's antinoise ordinances.

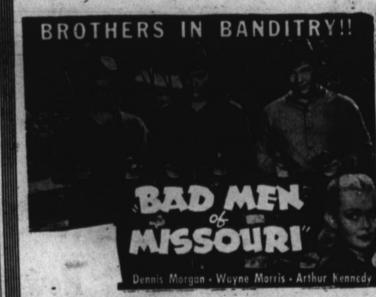
> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Melton of Dos Palos, Calif., were guests in the Roy Calvert home last

Enjoy a Cool Movie ... Enjoy a Good Laugh... See

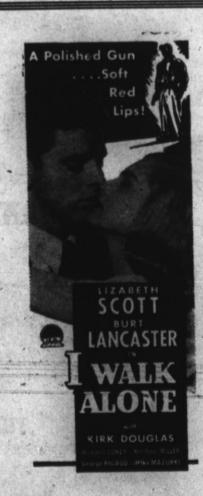
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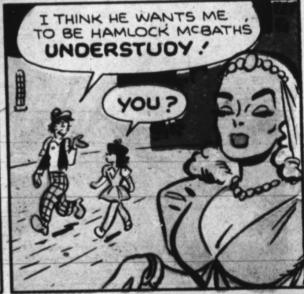
















































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