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ROUND TOWN

Under construction this week a rural home of distinction. It is being built by E. H. Shinn, our miles north and two west of town, and includes basement, rooms and bath.

The S B. Walkers hoped to occupy their temporary home at the corner of Sixth and Schley

The J. C. McCracken's also hoped to occupy their new home either Saturday or Monday. The house only lacked a few finishing touches early this week.

While many boquets have been dispatched during recent days, there is perhaps none to equal that received this week by Lola Faye and One Faye Smith. The corsage, neatly wrapped, was composed of a stalk of celery. rimmed with fresh onions and broccoli. They suspect, but can't prove who sent it.

Mrs. C. L. Morgan, 1810 W. 1st. Street, Santa Anna, Calif, sends The Brand a four-page letter seeking to locate her dog, "Teddy Boy." She says the dog was lost from their car on the highway here around Dec. 17, 1938; he was about seven years old, and was Artis Daniel, 62-year-old pion- nal a reddish, yellowish, brown color. eer resident of this community, He had long hair, and wore no were held Wednesday afternoon, sollar. Their small son misses March 15, at 4 o'clock from the the dog a lot, and she will give First Baptist Church, conductof the dog, which may be seen Friends of Mr. Daniel were at the Brand Office.

The University of Southern was apparently in good heal-California Writes: "Miss Hertha th and at 8:45 o'clock dropped 56 co-eds pledged by 15 social attack.

INSTALLS MODERN

Lumber Company.
In announcing the new department, Mr Hood stated that the company has just received a big shipment of new spring patterns which are now in stock and thich will be shown at the form-

al opening of the display room this week-end. In addition, the company has completely remodeled its offices, ant displays and has installed modern, circular counter. The es are among the most modern to be found in this section of the Panhandle and have been completed at considerable

John Wood New **Oliver Dealer**

Following appointment of ohn Wood as Hereford dealer or Oliver farm implements, he aid today that the firm, located at 301 East Third Street, will in the future be titled John Wood

Mr. Wood is an experienced t man, having traveled s section of the courty for the ver Farm Equipment Com-ny and for several other mach-ery companies for the past 16

He stated that he expects to have several row-crop and wheat and type tractors on his disy floor at all times, and that e will carry a complete stock f repairs for Oliver Machinery. The Oliver line includes several the combines and Superior

LEAGUE MEET WILL BE HELD MARCH 24-25

With the Deaf Smith Interscholastic League meet scheduled to be held here Friday and Saturday, March 24-25 directors today said that much interest is being advocated in

the meet. Students from schools over the entire county will compete for honors in various divisions of the League Meet this year, and prizes will be awarded winers in each division. Loran A Wells has been selected as director-general for the county meet this year, and he will be assisted by directors in events, previously announced.

The tow-day meet will include both scholastic and athletic competition.

Heart Attack Is **Fatal To Artis Daniel Tuesday**

LOCAL MERCHANT CAME TO THIS COMMUNITY 27 YEARS AGO

Funeral services for Robert Friends of Mr. Daniel were shocked to learn of his sudden death Tuesday morning. He

her of Hereford was among dead, presumably from a heart sororities on the USC campus. He was born in Kentucky on er 2, 1876, and at the time Mrs. Gaston Baer of this city of his death was 62 years, five was pleged by Alpha Epilon Pi months and 12 days of age. He came to this county in 1902 from

area as a young man in 1902, illness of five days.
he was first employed in the old He was born here in August Opening of a modern display room for wallpaper was this carter Real Estate office, and later the Cottage Hotel, located approximately where Streu community and his popularity among classmates was testified portant of all—a charming approximately where Streu community and his popularity among classmates was testified gathered to pay final tribute to him.

The inception of the Russian community and his popularity among classmates was testified gathered to pay final tribute to him. (Continued on page 12)

DEMONSTRATION OF CASE TRACTORS TO BE HELD FRIDAY

That the Skelton Implement | A Home Canning Demonstrat-Company will sponsor a demon- ion will be held March 17 and 18. stration of 1939 tractors Friday at 2:00 p. m. o'clock at the Streu March 17, was today announced Hardware Company, condu-by Mrs. C. A. Skelton, manager. by Mrs. Sylvia Gray Ashe. In announcing the demonstration, she said that company officials will be on hand throughout the day, and invited the paration of same into delicious many officials to attend the demonstration of same into delicious many officials will be demonstrative. Those representing Hereford be served at the noon hour in the location on north Main St., mon practice in Texas but the Shreve, Nadyne Newell, Bobby following which the place and exact time of the demonstration will be announced.

who will receive \$250 in credit ony.

Highway Work DRIVERS MUST Is Expected To Start Here Soon

LOCAL LABOR QUESTION STILL UNDETERMINED IN THIS COUNTY

Arrival of equipment and several foremen this week indicated that work on the State Highway 51 bridge will begin in the near future. County Judge A. J. Schroeter, however, said that no official statement has been released as to when actual construction will begin.

According to terms of the contract, a little over \$24,000 has been designed to construct the modern, concret bridge across Tierra Blanca Creek on the Dimmitt road, leading south from Hereford. When the bridge has been completed, any money that remains will be used to surface the road south from Federal Highway 60, as far as possible; engineers estimate this will be around one mile of hard surface on the road.

Delay At Crossing Work on the road was scheduled to begin earlier, but due to the fact that the Santa Fe sigbox and railroad crossing will have to be changed a few feet, work has been delayed unproper arrangements could worked out between the railroad company and the State Highway department.

No indication was made as to (Continued on page 12)

Spradley Youth

Funeral services for John Cook County, Texas, and during Davis Spradley, 12-year-old son From Texas Tech, Lubbock—the past 27 years has made his of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spradley Stanford Knox, freshman agri- home in this community, being of this city, were held Saturday culture student is one of the in several different types of afternoon, March 4, from the 70 band members selected to business. He was married here First Methodist Church, conmake a three-day concert-clin- in Hereford in 1910, to Miss Wil- ducted by Rev. M. M. Beavers, ic tour through several towns lie Wall Hammock.

(Continued on page 12) When Mr. Daniel came to this home March 3, following an When Mr. Daniel came to this home March 3, following an

died in 1932, will be remembered a student in the Hereford Schools

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Streu Sponsors **Canning School**

Hardware Company, conducted

For This Area

In addition to the demonstration and tion, she said that a contest will be held to determine four winners relieve canned meat of its monot—will be held during the festival

on machinery. First prize will For those who do not can

HAVE NEW TAGS BY APRIL 1st

With only two weeks remaining in which to secure 1939 auto license tags without pen-alty, notice from the tax collector's office today said that the new tags must be on cars by midnight of April, 1939.

Violations will result in fines and heavy penalties provided the cars are driven without the new tags. Cars and trucks must also be registered in the county where the owner resides.

It is permissable to attach the new tags any time between now and April, but not compulsory until that date.

Marionette Show

UNIOR PIONEERS WILL SPONSOR RUSSIAN IN PRESENTATION HERE

That they have all prepara-Marionette Theatre to be presented in the high school auditions made for the Russian torium Tuesday, March 28, was this week announced by the Junior Pioneer Club. Proceeds from the event will be donated to aid the Central School cafeteria, and two performances will be given, one in the afternoon and the second at night. Following will be found a sum-

mary of the Russian Marionette show: The story of the Russian Marionette Theatre is largely the story of its Russian originator. Mrs. Benson Is

-oroff, and Georgia Taylor, his wife and American collaborator. Basil Milovsoroff was one of the many thousands of young Russians who found themselves outside their native land when the old Russian Empire collapsed. At 16, alone, he drifted eastward across China until in 1924 good luck sent him ajob in one of China's Y. M. C. A.'s.

Three years later he sailed for the United States to study. At PANHANDLE LUMBER Hubbard Grocery Company. His 18, 1926, and spent his entire the end of his college career in INSTALLS MODERN mother, Mrs. Molly Daniel, who life in this community, being 1934 he had achieved three diplomas from American schools, WALLPAPER ROOM by many. She operated the old at the time of his death. John flawless English, an understand-

> Marionette Theatre may be dated from the period of Milovsoroff's graduate work. For years he had carried on his work as a (Continued on Page 12)

HEREFORD GIRLS TO COMPETE IN VOICE CONTESTS

Nine Hereford girls Thursday morning entered the voice con-

home has always been a major way, Joyce Homer, Christine problem. Miss Ashe will actually Smith, Jacqueline Newell, and

Thursday, Friday and Saturday The Amarillo Symphony, assistbe \$100 in credit, the next three meat,—jelly, relishes and conwinners will receive \$50 credit serves especially adapted to this famed planist, will give a coneach. All credit will be applied on tractors or combines. ium on Thursday evening.

Trustees To **Be Elected By Voters April 1**

TWO TRUSTEES IN HERE-FORD; EIGHT IN NINE RURAL DISTRICTS

On Saturday, April, awo trustees in Hereford and nine will be elected in a state-wide trustee election.

No election will be held for county trustees, since no vacancy occurs on the Deaf Smith County board. The county board will continue with D. W. Hawkins, Owen Neel, E. H. Little, G. W. Wilson, and G. E. Benson. Two In Hereford

In the City of Hereford, two Will Aid Central trustees will be elected to fill the expiring terms of A. H. Streu, and Will S. Kerr. Other members School Cafeteria and Will S. Kerr. Other members of the Hereford board who will be carried over are: W. Jesse Stanford, S. P. Rosson, C. M. Hicks, D. H. Alexander, and L. L. LeGrand.

Community Trustees Nine trustees will be selected in eight rural communities. Dawn voters will fill a vacancy created by the expiring term of Lester Galley in district 2. Wyche, district 4, will vote to

fill the vacancy created by expiration of Berry Ørr. Westway, district 5, will fill the vacancy of M. W. Stephens, Walcott, district 6, will have a

vacancy created by expiration of the term of George Bippus. District7, including Progressive Ford, Heiselman, Daniel and (Continued on Page 7)

Buried Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Roxie May Benson, 43, were held Tuesday afternoon from the half years ago Mr. Pickett was Black Funeral Chapel in Hereford, conducted by Rev. M. M. ford and held the position un-Beavers, pastor of the First til March, 1938, when he died. Methodist Church. Mrs. Ben- Mrs. Pickett was elected to fill eon died in an Amarillo hospita' Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, following an illness of eight days. She was born in Hamilton County, Texas, June 23, 1895. and came to this community in 1927 from Wellington, Tex-

She was married to J. N. Benson in August, 1931, and during the past 12 years has made her home in the Frio CHURCH OF CHRIST community, five miles south of

Mrs. Benson was well known in this county and had numerous friends, including scores of (Continued on Page 12)

Fishing Season Qpen This Area Until April 1

A ruling by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission of Tex-as this week stated that the fishing season in Deaf Smith County will be open during Mar- an additional five years check- Mor ch, but will be closed during ing the material and preparing Tue April and May. The announce-ment was made by H. D. Dodgen, chief clerk of the commission.

Publication of closed seasons in daily papers, Field and Stream magazine and other sources led much discussion here and H. E. Henslee wrote to com-mission. The reply read: Deaf Smith County has a closed season on bass and crapple during the months of April and May only. This special law is House Bill No. 571, regular session of the 44th legislature."

Confusion regarding the closed season resulted because the state and national publications failed to observe special runnes for certain counties in Northwest Texas, which include Deaf Smith

Deek Wells of Wellington is president of the Texas Press Association, and will speak on the subject of County Cooperation. He is recognized is one of the most outstanding speakers of West Texas, and will be the first president of the state association and Mr. Alexander and Mr. Alex

TULIA BOXERS TO COME HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

That winners in the boxing matches here will meet the Tulia Champions in 10 matches Friday night, was an-nounced today. The fights will be staged in the high schoolgym, and will begin at 8 o'clock.

There will be no match in the feather-weight division, but the wester-weight and the middle-weight divisions will feature two bouts each, bringing the total to 10. The matches with Tulia will be the first of a series of inter-city/matches to be sponsored here by the High School Athletic Association and the Band Parents.

Funeral Is Held Here Monday For Mrs. J. Pickett

POSTMISTRESS DIES SUNDAY AS RESULT BRIEF ILLNESS

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Wortham Pickett, 48, post-mistress at Hereford, were held Monday afternoon, March 13, from the First Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. W. E. Barnes, pastor. Mrs. Pickett died Sunday afternoon at 7 o'clock following a pnuemonia attack and an illness of 10 days.

She was born in Grayson County on January 7, 1891, and at the time of her death was 48 years, two months and five days old. She married Walter L. Pickett in June, 1908, at New Port, Texas, and came to this community in 1926 from Lubbock. Previous to this time. however, they had resided in Dimmitt, where Mr. Pickett served as Castro County Clerk for several years.

Approximately three and oneappointed postmaster at Here-Mrs. Pickett was elected to fill his vacancy and held the office of postmistress until the time of her death. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and was active in civic and community affairs, leaving many friends who mourn her death. (Continued on Page 12)

HISTORY WRITTEN BY E. M. BORDEN

Minister E. M. Borden, pastor of the Hereford Church of Christ. this week received copies of "A History of the Church of Christ," which he wrote and recently had published. The volume includes 408 pages

the history of the church from the partment of Agriculture the Day of Pentecost down to present time, taking the Church of Christ century by century. Thursday 45 20 Minister Borden spent approximately 20 years gathering the Saturday 63 30 Saturday 63 Saturday 63 30 Saturday 63 S material for the book and spent Sur (Continued on Page 12)

Flu Epidemic On Decline In This Section

RURAL COMMUNITIES ARE RECOVERING

As scores of influenza victims this week showed definite improvement and others complete ly recovered, general belief pointed to the fact that the epidemic which swept this com-Over 500 Cases Here

The "flu" epidemic, comparable to that of 1918, started in this area approximately two weeks ago and rapidly spread, reaching a peak early last week when approximately 500 cases were estimated in this immediate section. There is no method by which to determine the total number of persons suf-fering from "flu," but prac-tically every family in Hereford had one person or more stricken during the past two weeks. Reports from rural commu

nities brought a similar story as the epidemic spread in all directions. School attendance was at the half-way point in most communities, while it showed a decided decrease in Hereford. The Wildorado School was the only one which was reported here to have dismissed classes due to the great amount of IIIness. However, attendance was reported to be again increasing in most communities the latter part of this week.

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COUNTY SENDS 57 4-H CLUB BOYS TO STOCK SHOW

A delegation of 57 boys, repre senting the new formed 4-H Club organization of Deaf Smith County last week attended the Fat Stock Show in Amarillo as honor guests. Among other acford and held the position un- tivities, the group marched in the parade and went on inspection tours of a packing plant, electric light plant, and a large refinery. They also went as guests to a show during the afternoon.

The list from this county follows:

Charlie Hill, Evertt Story, Raymond Witherspoon, Wesley Cooker, L. H. Lookingbill, Billie Kendall, R. C. Valentine, Quentin Williams, Earl Turner, Emmett B. Saxon, Leanord Johnson, Virgil Walton, Jimmie Jones, Douglas Walker, Harold Conklin, Briscoe West, Henry Ford, Clyde Neel, Charles Boyd, Noel Wash-(Continued on Page 12)

Weather Chart

Temperature extremes and mois of reading matter and concerns ure for past week, furnished by the history of the church from Department of Agriculture's wee

	Max.	Min.	Molat
ursday	_45	25	0.00
day	_63	27	0.00
urday	_63	33	0.00
nday	_59	16	0.00
nday	_62	23	0.00
sday	_70	25	0.00
dnesday	_76	36	0.00

Deck Wells, Ray Dickson Accept Invitations to Annual C-C Banquet

Plans ware today complete for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held at Station at Spur, and for 25 year has been with the station. He has a state-wide reputation

Deskin Wells has formerly accepted an invitation to speak at the banquet, as has Ray Dickson. Mr. Alexander said on the program. Tickets to In addition to Chamber of Com- the ar merce members a large numb-er of farmers are also expected on sale Saturday mornin

MARBLE TOURNAMENT SATURDAY AFTERNOON With first rounds of the Lions Club Marble tearns-ment set to begin at 2 o'cleok

awarded winners, including an all-expenses-paid trip to the first place winner who will com-pete in the district rounds at

Under present plans, six big rings will be drawn on the grounds, which have been levelled and soaked to afford better contests. All games will be played under national Ring-ar rules, and referees will be furnished by the Lions Club. age," members of the commit-tee said. "Many have already turned in entry blangs, and others may enter by being on the grounds at 2 o'clock Sat-urday afternoon. However, in case of extremely bad weather the games will be postponed until March 25. A large number of boys from rural communities were also expect-ed to be on hand and com-pete for honors, since the

Plant Cuttings Are Discussed At Dawn Meeting

SEVERAL FRAME GARDENS ARE PLANTED BY H-D WOMEN AT DAWN

"Plant cuttings should always be made from new growth, tated Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, Home Demonstration Agent, who directed a cutting bed demonstration in a meeting of the Dawn Home Demonstration club at the home of Mrs. Mart Burum, Wednesday afternoon.

"A long list of plants may be propagated by cuttings. The stems should be cut on a slant for protection from injury, and the cut should be made with a sharp knife to avoid bruised places, which induce rot. The atting bed should be deeply spaded and the cuttings should be planted in trenches rather than pushed ino the ground as this breaks or injuries the buds. Roots grown on nodes or callous should be at least two nodes should be underground." More than 100 cuttings of salt cedar or tamarix, chinese elm, grape, bridal wreath, rose and itex were planted.

Four frame gradens were reperted planted and a number of thers are being planned. Among the vegetables planted are: tender green, turnips, lettuce, radish, parsley, carrots, and beets. Frame gardens may be planted any time in March to great advantage in having early fresh

Mrs. L. A. Smith was appointed chairman of the social committee. Mrs. Carl Wimberly and Mrs. Mart Burum were appointed to direct entertainment for the Pioneer Day Program from the Dawn community.

Among those present were: Mrs. H. E. Miller, Mrs. J. Field Mathews, Mrs. William Wimberly, Mrs. W. P. Caraway, Mrs. R. Frye, Mrs. George Day, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Wimberly, Miss Oliver and Mrs. Burum.

(30 miles north) MRS. H. R. SHIELDS

friends here this week. Charline McNabb spent the

week-end with Nan Binford near Wildorado.

in Okemah, Okla.

J. T. Shelton.

Borger were week end guests the show for the Panhandle for Authur, J. C. Stewart, F. J. New- children of Shamrock visited M.

Miss Ina Showalter visited His Duroc hog besides bringing Ledbetter. friends in Washburn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stevens attended the Fat Stock Show in

Amarillo Wednesday. Little Sharon Jean Montgomery was taken to an Amarillo hospital Thursday night; it

was feared she had pneumonia. Ladies of the Methodist church made thirteen dollars at the Waffle Supper they gave Tuesday night at the Kiwanis Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watkins entertained a number of their friends with a Chinese Party Friday night, Chinese Checkers and "42" games were played until a late hour; refreshments were Chinese foods served to the guest seated on the floor in the manner of old China, those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jinks, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Raley, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clark, Mr. andMrs. Roy Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Helmeg, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Green, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mc-Kendree, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Cabot, Mrs. Emma McNabb, Mrs. Iva Houseman, Gazel Claire Green, and Bessie Hammer.

Mrs. Sherman Jones of Olive Calif., came Sunday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr.

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Lion Cub Quints Thrive in Circus



Clyde Beatty, wild animal trainer touring with a circus, has a soft spot in his heart for the baby lion quintuplets which are on the road with him. Birth of five lion cubs is a rarity, according to Beatty, and as sensational in the animal kingdom as the Dionne sisters are to the world.

and Mrs. J. Walker.

June Farnsworth spent the week netting \$168 dollars. end with Mrs. T. E. Sowell near Lubbock.

Canyon were guests of Mr. and and Mrs. L. W. Landrum. Mrs. A. L. Fox Sunday.

their mothers, Mrs. Mary Lyles them. and Mrs. Minnie Kilbourn. Decl

Mrs. Rex Kendall was hostess to the Methodist Missionary soclety Thursday afternoon at the Parsonage. The new study course on "India" was begun.

Announcement was made last ment of their daughter, Mary Duskin, to Rev. Marshall Rhew; the wedding will take place in April. Rev Rhew was pastor at Vega for the past two years. Mr. Roddy Harwell is reported to be quite ill this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Rex Kendall were visitors in Amarillo Tuesday

Supt. A. R. Castleberry had charge of the program at the Miss Groves, the Public school Music teacher, presented several Mr. and Mrs. Don Feemester try-outs for declamation gave ess to the Worth While Home

have for their guests since Thurs-er Aldrich, given by Mrs. Si day Mrs. C. M. Raley left Sunday day, Mrs. Biffle Fort, Miss Geral- Marchbanks and a round table morning for a visit with her dine Fort, Mrs. Carrie Belle discussion on suitable literature a lot of wheat here Saturday. daughter, Mrs. Oscar Brattebo Lemon and two children all of for the home. Among those Miss Vina Mae Thomas at-Hale Center.

J. W. Ferguson of Glen Rio Charles Wiseman won the Kinsey, J. T. Shelton, J. W. day and spent Saturday and Sunspent Sunday afternoon with Grand Champion prize in the Thuett, J. C. Ebersole, Si March-iday in the home of Joyce Davis Fat Stock Show at Amarillo this banks, R. W. Armitage, C. H. in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Kelly of week, he is credited with saving Eastman, W. E. Eastman, Paul of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Knox his was the only Grand Champ-and Mrs. Andrew Kelly. his was the only Grand Champ-ion won by any Panhandle entry. Jim Watkins, D. W. Clark, L. L. last week.

dollars in prize money Miss Evelyn Sowell and Miss sold for sixty cents per pound

Mr. and Mrs. Authur Sammanne of Lockney came Tues-Mrs. J. Parks and daughters of day for a short visit with Mr.

The football boys received their Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kilbourn sweaters Friday, they are black spent Sunday in Dalhart with with a gold trimmed "V" on

Declamations were made at the chapel program his week, those chosen to be the Vega representatives at the inter-scholastic meet were; Junior grade Kieth Loyd and Junior Junior grade girls, Jan week by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ken- Castleberry, Mary Jane Wiseyon of Gainsville, of the engage- man; Junior high school boys, Roy Harrell and Ossie Milican; Senior high school girls, Marie Ballard and Francis Slutz.

> The whole faculty attended the Teachers meeting at Canyon Friday night.

Mrs. Hugh Cyper spoke to the student assembly and Parent Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Cyper is a native of Australia and has traveled extensively in all parts of the globe. She spoke on Australlian Summerfield New Kiwanis luncheon Wednesday, Public Schools and about some of her travels.

> Mrs. T. D. Ledbetter was hostpresent were: Mesdames Tom tended the teachers meeting Fri-

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This Bank, besides providing year after year

dependable, safe banking service hopes

gradually and continuously through the

years, to carefully, economically improve its

bank building and other income producing

real estate. This will help provide work and

jobs, assist in the growth, appearance of the

town and this section of Texas and in a

small measure, help attract visitors to this

region. If a town is to attract visitors, new

residents, it must be different, more at-

tractive, than other towns, and that re-

quires the help of all.

Daniel News

(7 miles east, 15 miles north) PAULINE MOORE

This community has enjoyed lovely weather during the past week, These warm day remind us that spring is just around the corner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boling and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Shugart and family from Olton, were Sunday visitors in the J. S. Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Moore, limmie Duane and Richard Moore spent Sunday visiting in the parental A. D. Moore home near Kress

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Shugart were guests at a party in Here ford, last Monday night. Mrs. Joe Moore was in Dawn

Saturday afternoon. Carelyn Earline Meyers has returned home after a few days visit with relatives in Olton. J. F. Matthews made a business trip to Slaton during the early

part of the week. Mrs. J. M. White of Dawn visited in the J. F. Matthews home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and Wilma were in Amarillo, Manday afternoon

Mrs. Floyd Tomlinson, who has been at the bedside of her father Mr. Taylor Golden of Plainview. reports that he has been removed form the sanatorium because he was not able to stand his appointment here an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore, Glenna Lucille and Mr. J. S. Finney of Kress were visitors in this community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs Milton Cunningham, daughter and two friends from Amarillo were visitors in Junior-Senior banquet in Herethe J. F. Matthews home, Sun-

and Mrs. J. H. Hudgens spent ill with flu this week. Sunday and Manday visiting relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moore were in Tulia Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Curry of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Shugart and Carolyn were Sunday night visitors in the W. R.

ing, and those who won in the feature of the afternoons pro- Lloyd Lookingbill and Mr. and gram was a book review "Song Mrs. C. H. Butler attended the Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Castleberry of the Years" by Bess Street- teachers meeting in Canyon Fri-

The dirt storm destroyed quite

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Welty and

Jack Shakelfordof Black was in

Governors Salute Idaho Potato



Gov. Julius P. Hell of Wisconsin (left) and Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald (right) of Michigan take their hats off to the Idaho potatoes sent by Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen of the Gem state to feed 2.000 diners at the Republican rally in New York recently. Former President Herbert Hoover addressed the gathering. Oscar, maitre d'hotel of the Waldorf-Astoria, displays samples of the famed potatoes.

the W. A. Vines home Sunday.

There were 48 who attended rillo. Sunday school and church Sunday. Rev. H. B. Naylor filled

James Caraway of Tulia is spending the week in the home of his cousin, Robert Oglesby. There is to be a short revival meeting held by Rev. H. B. Nay-

lor in Lazzbuddy this week. Shirley Thomas attended the ford Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. B. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Curry Roberson and Gail Roberson were

The study club met with Mrs. Brit Clark last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser are proud parents of a son, Donald Lee, born Tuesday March 7; he daughters were visitors in Hereweighed seven pounds.

The W. M. U. met at the church Thursday.

The Y. W. A. met Tuesday the subject was, "Tithing."

meeting and Stock Show in Ama

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Perry McMinn at-

Amarillo Thursday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Naylor fluenza. of Friona spent Sunday afternoon in the C. B. Thomas home. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby, Mrs. Asa Atchiey and son were STOMACH ULCERS in the J. B. Gandy home in

Wyche Sunday. Several attended the Fat Stock Show in Amarillo Wednesday. J. A. Noland, J. N. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberson left Wednesday for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vines and ford and Wyche Sunday.

HOME FROM W. T. S. C.

in Hot Springs.

Nola Margaret Blue, daughter evening at the church. They of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Blue. voted to continue work as a LaNelle Scheighagen, daughter Junior W. M. U. The program of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scheihagen was led by Mrs. Jim Clark and and Virginia Lee Hussey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hussey, Wednesday the 4-H boys, L. H. all students at W. T. S. C. at | srd

Heiselman News

(19 miles north, 9 west) MRS. HOMER STEWART Mr. and Mrs. A. E. West visited in the B. A. West home Sun-

Glen Gaidner returned to his home in Vigo Park Wednesday.

A. A. Mard visited his daughter Naomi Thursday. O. W. Gardner visited his par-

ents in Vigo Park Saturday. The illness in this community is decreasing some. Donnie Pedder is able to be up again. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gibbs and family of Clarendon visited Mrs.

art, over the week end. Mrs. B. A. West was in Hereford this week.

Gibbs sister, Mrs. Homer Stew-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Biggus visit ed in the Elvin Barclay home Friday. A very severe dust storm dam-

aged most of the fields Saturday. Pete and Pat Lwisay are back in school after an absence of few days with the measles. Miss Frances McDougald and Miss Naomi Hare attended the teachers meeting in Canyon Fri-

Jack Poindexter was in Hereford Saturday.

We haven't seen many fancy whiskers out here yet,

Mrs. Preston Walker took her son Billy to Amarillo Monday for tended the wrestling match in medical treatment. Billy is recovering form an attack of in-

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The new Cold Wall Frigid-

are will be the center of attraction," said Mr. Womble, "for this new refrigerator contains the first forward step in the basic principle of food preservation since the electric refrigerator was made available to the public more than a quarter of a century ago.

"I returned recently from .a review of the complete line and I had an opportunity to inspect these new models closely. Without question the Frigidaire e this year is by far the most tstanding in the company's story. Not only have many renements been made to existng models, but the Cold Wall Frigidaire is destined to meet the full approval of the modern homemaker."

complete line of 1939 Frigidaire, household refrigerators includes the three basic series known as the Special, the Master and the Cold Wall series. These are all exclusive of another new model called the Super-Value which sells for less than \$150 retail, a new low for a genuine Frigidaire of six cubic foot capscity, equipped with the famous eter-miser compressor and freezing unit.

Mr. Womble indicates that the

Bethel Items

MRS. E. R. ROTHWELL

Bethel Sunday School had as visitors Sunday Misses Ewing, Barnet and Estes from Dimmitt; Miss Ethel Womble from Hereford, Kathleen Rothwell from mmitt. Paulene Rothwell from Plainview, and Miss Lois Branson from Phoenix, Ariz., who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Vern Lust for some

Speaking of sand storms, we had one Saturday that will be remembered. Some fields of wheat are all gone.

Ivor Bagwell, who was quite ick with flu last week, had to be taken to Amarillo for treatments Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Rothwell has been having dental work done in Hereford the past week.

Lola Shrve who was sick in this week. We hope she will soon be able to return to school. Mary Evelyn Byrnes of Dimmitt spent the week end with

Mary Jo Smith. Glen Smith and family were shopping in Hereford Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clubb and daughter of Petersburg spent saturday night in the Jim Bagwell home.

Mrs. Clubb is Mrs. Bagwells

Moss Howell and family visited friends at Hart Sunday. Harry Sinclair and family visited in the John Smith home Sun-

Mrs. J. B. Smith, mother of Glen Smith, celebrated her sighty-sixth birthday Sunday. she has had flu the past two weeks, but still she is as active as most of the younger persons. She is never happy unless she is busy. Those helping eat the twely birthday dinner prepared by Mrs. Glen Smith were Mrs. John Smith and Franklin, Dr. Harkins and Mary Evelyn By-

nes from Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rothwell and Billy Joe. Jim Bagwell and family visit-

ed with her sister, Mrs. Henry Allman, at Westway Sunday. Mrs. J. G. Davis honored her husband and Mrs. Ray Roberts nday with a birthday dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Kdy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. liams and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothwell and Marlene, Misses Helen Estes, and Ethel

diss Norma Ewing, Miss Barnet Cathleen and Paulene Rothwell, and the host and hostess.

Progressive News

(I mile east, 6 miles north) TRA JEANNE RICKETTS The community was rather in-tive this week at the flu epi-mic took its toll here. School tendance was cut to about one

Aimee Semple McPherson Returns



star given a justier welcome than that accorded Aimee Semple McPherson when she returned recently to Los Angeles from the tropics, where, she said, she rested, relaxed, and inspected her outposts. Huge crowds greeted her at the railway station.

American Turf Champ Gets Rub-Down



Seabiscuit, American turf champion, is Charles S. Howard's chief hope for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in March. The Biscuit was handicap favorite in 1937, but finished behind Rosemont. A favorite again last year, be finished behind Stagehand. His greatest triumph was a three-length victory over War Admiral at Pimileo.

with pneumonia, but last re- of sickness in the community. his own.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burgess one is welcome. visited Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and son at Westway Sunday.

Ira Ricketts, Ira Jeanne and fainview last week, is home Glenn, drove to Silverton Sun- Burgess. day to see Mrs. Rickett's father, them. Mr. Hughes is somewhat season hit this community. better.

V. T. Glenn home at Vega.

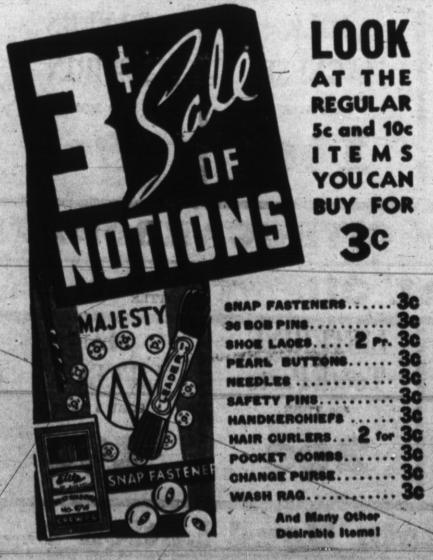
dropped considerably Sunday Charles Green and C. P. Caldwell with only 27 present. The drop The next meeting will be held was due to the great amount March 24, at 7:45 p. m. with

ports were that he is holding Sunday School meets each Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Every

> spent last week in the home of school work. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V.

It is believed that there was A. J. Hughes. Mrs. Ricketts, who very little wheat to blow in this has been with her father for the community Saturday, when probpast two weeks, returned with ably the worst duster of the

The Progressive Literary Soc-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith and lety met Friday night at the family spent Sunday with the school house with an interesting program given under the Sunday School attendance direction of Troys Carmichael,



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public is invited.

Most of the men in this community are cooperating with the Pioneer Day committee by being rather lenient in the use of their razors. A number of different styles are being demon-

There was only a small number present at Singing, Sunday night. Singing is held at 7:30 each Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pevely of Hereford visited in the Ira Ricketts home Monday afternoon.

Noel Higgins of Ward spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S./Higgins.

Clyde Neel and Glen Ricketts attended the Fat Stock Show in Amrillo last Wednesday with the 4-H Club boys.

Miss-Ira Jeanne Ricketts spent Wednesday with/Mrs. Edgar Russell in Hereford.

Ward News

(9 miles north, 3 west) MRS. CHARLES B. MILES

The worst dust storm in two years blew here Saturday after-

Mrs. Geo. Suggs and children have been ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Fox and children visited Sunday in Amarillo with their brother and son, Rev. William Fox and family.

Mrs. Wesley Higgins attended the teachers conference in Canyon Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Irving Willoughby and son, Lewis Carrol of Canyon visited Sunday night in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Lewis. Miss Opal Kittrell of Flagg

spent Thursday night with Mrs. Wesley Higgins. Alvin Ward and Ewell Fox

spent the week end at Amarillo visiting friends. G. T. Higgins returned to his

school at Spearman Sunday evening after spending the week end here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Higgins. Noel Higgins spent the week

end with his parents in Progressive community. Ervin and E. Ward were in

marillo Tuesday on business. There was good attendance it Church Sunday every one is invited to attend next Sunday and hear Rev. Merle Grigsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutson visited Rev. J. A. Hornbeak in Hereford Monday evening. Margarett Higgins of Hereford

and Wanda Comer of Clovis, N. M., visited Saturday morning in the Bob Higgins home. Mrs. Wesley Higgins returned

Vernon Burgess of Clovis, N. M. to Flagg Sunday evening to her Mrs. Chester Hodge and

daughter returned Friday from Clarendon, where they visited the past week.

David Boyer and Noel Higgins in | Marie and Ruth Moreman at- ford with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. BAYVIEW CLUB MEETING charge of the program. The tended a Sunday school party Suggs. in Hereford Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Viegel and children visited Friday at Plainview with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moreman visited Friday evening in Here- AN EXTRA ROOM? TRY A WANT AD 30.

The entire community was saddened by the death of Artis Daniel in Hereford Tuesday morning and extend sympathy to ing which was scheduled for this the family.

Because of illness among club members the Bayview Club meetafternoon was called off. The regular meeting will be held Mar.

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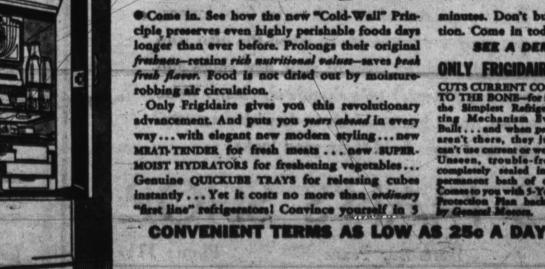
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ROGRAM ON GOVERNMENT GIVEN AT PIONEER LUB MEETING

Texas and Government" furnished interesting topics for dison at the meeting held by he Pioneer Study Club Tueslay afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. M. Kester. Mrs. J. E. Beyer was assistant hostess.

"Trace the Making of a law in the Texas Legislature" was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. P. H. Gililland. She told how laws are developed through legal process and described the many different elements that go of members of the class with a into the procedure.

Mrs. T. E. Sigler explained The Federation Legislative Proseveral articles dealing with the next meeting. legislative program at Austin and discussed at length the topic Equal Rights for Women."

Two poems were read: "You. Have to Believe" by Mrs. H. D. Reed and Grace Noll Cowell's "Red Earth" by Mrs. O. T. Wil-

Mrs. H. D. Reed, president, directed the business session when the announcement was made that the Summerfield Study Club will meet with the Pioneer Club on April 11, and will present a program on "Health" at that time.

The next meeting will be held t the home of Mrs. N. E. Gass on March 28.

Members present included Mesdames; J. E. Byer, Bob Higgins, had charge of the program on Ray Johnson, F. M. Kester, F. L. Lucas, H. D. Reed, T. E. Sigler, Frank Terrell, O. T. Willams and P. H. Gilliand.

MOMERFIELD Y. W. A. HAS EVENING MEETING

The Light of the World W. Y. . of the Summerfield Baptist Church met at the church Tuesday evening for the regular meeting.

Plans were discussed for the organization to become Circle TONIGHTS PRESBYTERIAL No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary Society and to take up regular missionary work. Plans were also made to organize a Girl's.

directed by Mrs. Jim Clark who discussed "Man's Stewardship."

Mrs. D. C. Walser told about "Putting Our Possessions to Work." A review of the book "Finding One's Life Work" was given by Mrs. Asa Atchley.

Mrs. Cullen Butler gave an illustrated talk on "Tithing" useing posters as an aid to des-

The next program will deal with "China and Her Problems" with Mrs. Butler as leader. The meeting will be held at the church on March 21, at 8 p. m. businesss in Amarillo Friday.

FIDELIS CLASS HAS BUSINESS AND SOCIAL MEETING

St. Patrick's Day colors were carried out in appointments when members of the Fidelis Matrons Class of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Whitlow Friday afternoon. Co-hostess with Mrs. Whitlow was Mrs. Ira Foster.

Mrs. O. T. Williams opened the program with the devotional followed by reports from the various officers Plans were made to entertain the mothers special Mother's Day Luncheon in May. Members voted to make two quilts for the Buckner Orgram." Mrs. Ray Johnson read phan's Home in Waco at the

> After games were enjoyed refreshments consisting of green salad, green mints and other seasonal tea dainties were serv-

> Members attending included Mesdames; O. T. Williams, teacher; Ralph McCullough, John Hacker, Coy Phillips, Harry Garrison, Edgar Sowell, Glenn Boardman, Lawrence Womble, J. A. Daniels, Clarence Strange, Joe Kendall, George McConnell, and the hostess.

Y. W. A. MEETS AT ROBERSON HOME

Y. W. A. of the Baptist Church met at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Jack Roberson Monday evening. Mrs. Bille Roberson "Stewardship." Parts were taken by Glennis Cockrell and Maxine Adams

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Billie Roberson.

Members were: Mrs. J. W Cockrell Dorothy Adams, Maxine Adams, Inez Funderburg, Gennis Cockrell, Auudrey Cockrell, Thornton Shirley, Mrs. Billie Roberson, Mrs. Jack Roberson, Molly Jo Roberson. Mrs. B. Allen was a visitor.

MEETING OPEN TO PUBLIC

Miss Eunice R. Blackburn of Yucatan, Mexica will be the principal speaker on tonights pro-Auxiliary for the younger group gram, the only night session of A Stewardship program was held here today and tomorrow the Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth Women from all over the Panhandle have arrived today for the meeting which deals with the women's work of the Presbyterian church. Because the program will be of general interest the public is invited to attend Mrs. James Duguid of New York City who was scheduled to make the address has compelled to on account of illness.

W. E. Dameron transacted

Popular Sophomores at TCU



These four sophomore girls at Texas Christian University have been named by their classmates as popularity and beauty queens for the student annual. They are: Poppy Bass, McKinney; Florrie Buckingham, Sulphur Springs; Dorothy Finlayson, Rhome; and Elizabeth Hager, Dallas.

MISS LUETA BORDEN WILL BE HOSTESS FOR JUNIOR PIONEER CLUB

has been made for the Junior Amarillo last week. Pioneer Club regular session next Tuesday evening. The club will meet at the home of Miss Lueta Borden.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and children have moved from Hereford to Amarillo recently. Mr.

Bailey is associated with the

Barfield Lumber Company. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kyle were here last week from their ranch cancel all Texas engagements in Ft. Sumner, New Mexico. He was looking after business interests and they were guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. J.

CHURCHES

THE METHODIST CHURCH Wednesday _____ 3 p. m Attend our services.

SERVICES AT THE CHRISTIAN H. M. Redford, Minister

Ellis Coombs, Superintendent Bible school ____9:45-11 a. m. Morning Worship __11-12 a. m. Christian Endeavor Societies ----6:30-7:30 p. m.

Evening Worship 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mid-week Chior Rehearsal and Bible Study, Wednesday at 7:30 daughter Bobby Jo, went to Bellto 9:00 p. m.. We are fast view Saturday evening and reapproaching the Easter season turned home Sunday. of the year. This is a time for all of us to prepare for a great the Farmers meeting in Hereford Spiritual uplift by Bible read- Friday night were Aubrey Wiming, prayer, and attendance up- berly and Carl Wimberly. on the services of the Church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. M. Borden, Minister . Bible Classes _____10 a. m. Subject: "The Old And The Lord's Supper ____11:45 a. m. Preaching _____ 7:45 p. m.

Subject: "The Millennium," No. Ladies Bible Class 3 p. m. Wed.

Bible Drill at ____7:45 p. m. Wed. CHURCH OF CHRIST SONG

Last Sunday afternoon a large crowd attended the monthly song Mr. and Mrs. Colby Conkmeet at Dimmitt. Singers from wright were among the many Hereford, Friona, North Amarillo, from Hereford to attend the Earth, Springlake, Lazzbuddy, A change in place of meeting Cattleman's Convention held in and other places were present. daughters of H. H. Miller, left Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith. main auditorium to take care with a group of other West Texof the attendance. The next as students. Members of the La., arrived last week for a vis Week end visitors in the home meeting of this kind will be at International Relations Club of here in the homes of her two of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris Friona, April 9.

THE MILLENNIUM

Mrs. Hugh Witherspoon and

sermons and want to hear the Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, C. H. Sunday School _____ 9:45 ning at 7:45. You are invited Miller monday Morning Services ______ 10:50 to attend and study the quest-Evening Services ______ 7:50 ion with us. 1. Is the Millen-Young People _____ 7 p. m. nium going on now? 2 Is the Missionary Societies each Millennium to begin when Christ Burum, with 11 present. The comes again? 3. Has Christ aling now? These and other questions will be answered.

Dawn Items

MRS. JESS CALDWELL Mr. and Mrs R. S. West and

(13 miles east)

Among Dawn citizens to attend

Members of the Dawn Study Members of the Bible School are Club held their regular meeting Stringer from Ben Wheeler. urged to read the Gospel of Tuesday, March 7, with Mrs. J. John and the Book of Acts. M. White as hostess. The program Business last Friday. The subject for the morning consisted of a biographical dissermon will be taken from John, cussion of Goodnight by Mrs. boys and girls from Dawn will "Wheather of the Soul." At the Mart Burum. Entertainment was take part in the Radio broadevening hour the pastor will in the hands of Mrs. Walter cast Farm Program from Amapreach again from the Book of Galley. Those present to enjoy rillo, Saturday, Mar. 25. Acts, "Each to His Own Place." the occasion included Mesdames: Come, let us study and worship Walter Galley, Mart Burum, Bak- relatives in Canyon Wednesday. er Womble, H. E. Miller, W. P. Walker, Carl Wimberly, C. A. Wimberly, William Wimberly, and the hostess. The next meet- of the country, too it would ing will be held Tuesday, March impossible to enumerate those of a literal number "Carrie Jacobs been sick with the influenza. Ladder" by Mrs. Irvin Reeves, and a musical selection from Friday with her son, Otto Sam-Beethoven by Mrs. C. A. Wimber-

> Pupils enjoyed a vacation Friday and Saturday as Mr. and Mrs. R. S. West teachers at Dawn attended the Teachers meeting Dee Walser of Hereford visited at Canyon.

Dawn College pupils also came home for the brief period.

Mrs. A. A. O'Neil spent the week end at her home here. Seats had to be brought in the Thursday morning for El Paso West Texas State Teachers Col- daughters, Mrs. Woodrow Ire-lege were making the trip. Both land and Mrs. Travis Dameron Inez and Alma are actively in-A large crowd attended services terested in the work of the I. Cakes, pies, cookies, for sale a

People are interested in these Canyon Saturday evening sermons. The third sermon will A. of Hereford, called on Mr be preached next Sunday eve- Carl Wimberly, and Mrs. H. E.

afternoon was spent demonstratready come? 4. Is Christ reign- ing a cutting bed. The next meeting will be held Wednesday March 22, with Mrs. W. A. May. Plans for lawns will be the main topic of discussion for the mee

H. H. Miller attended the Stockman's Convention in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Caldwell of Progressive visited in the Jess Caldwell home Sunday.

The dead freight auction sponsored by the Dawn Store Thursday was well attended, and enfoyed by the members of the c munity at large.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. West enjoying a visit from Mr. We nephew and wife, Mr. and Mr. Jess Caldwell was in Clovis

A number of Dawn 4-H club

Mrs. Julia Samuelson visited Mr. and Mrs. Murphy visited Caraway, Cecil Walker, Minnie Mrs. J. L. Johnson in Hereford last Thursday.

The flu is raging in this section 21, with Mrs. William Wimber- the sick list, sa some members ly. The program will consist of in nearly every family have

Mrs. Julia Samuelson spent uelson and family in Canyon, She also visited Mrs. Bob Cam

Mrs. Bob Fullwood and daughters, Mrs. Charles Nolan, and Mrs. in the Mart Burum home Sun-

Miss Syble Smith of Panhandle attended the Teachers Convention at Canyon, and spent Misses Inez and Alma Miller, the week end with her parents

Mrs. A. G. Lobdell of Franklin

at the Church of Chrits last R. C. club, Alma having been Piggly-Wiggly and Furr's this Mrs. Willard Witherspoon were Sunday evening to hear the sec-in Amarillo Friday.

R. C. club, Alma having been riggly was Sponsored by high ond sermon on the Millennium. The group planned to return to school Glee Club.

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Dawn 4-H Girls Will Give Play

The Dawn 4-H Club met at the schoolhouse on Wednesday, Mar. 8. Business considered included the selection of a sponsor and plans for the District meeting

The club voted to give a play or other entertainment on Pioneer Day, May 11.

The Agent gave the March demonstration on frame gardens in cluding a seed study. The February demonstration, on the use of a pattern when cutting garments was given briefly.

Visitors present were Ida Kuhles and Vlola Mariner. Members present were Doris Smith, Wilma Miller, and Lillian Burum.

Westway Items

(10 miles west) MRS. MERLIN KAUL

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Stephens, Weldon and Margaret Rose, visited Sunday afternoon in the Carl Lee home at Summerfield.

Miss Jessie Clark of Summerfield is visiting this week in the home of her sister Mrs. Moody Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Parmer

of Olton were guests Monday night in the R. M. Gunn home. John Ross returned last Wednesday to the R. M. Gunn home after spending a week at his farm near Hollene, N. M.,

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Parmer of Olton visited last Manday night at the Guy Lawrence home in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neutzler of Bailey Burr were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Moody

Stephans. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Daniel and family of Olton were guests of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Tucker and family Saturday night and

An accident which resulted in only slight damages occured Saturday afternoon when the truck in which Floyd Tucker and his family was riding ran into the car of O. R. McCutcheon. The accident occured between the Bennefield and Hoffman homes. Mr. Tucker was unable to see because of the dust and was bringing his truck to a stop when he hit the McCucheon car, which had stopped for the same

The Intermediate and Young Peoples S. S. Classes were entertained with a party Friday night at the home of Mrs. A. C. Pierce. Games of Star Checkers, "42" and Flinsh were played after which Mrs. Pierce served refreshments of two kinds of cake and cocoa to Vest Mae Landers, Gladys Goer, Dorothy Edwerds, Hazel Osburn, Nannette Little, S. J. Cook, Wayne Little, Roger Hartman, Howard Gore, Eustace and and Gene Osburn, Kenneth Rudd, Roy Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Stephan, Weldon and Margaret Rose Stephan.

School was dismissed Friday so that the teachers, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dodson, Miss Helen Gilmore, and Miss Carolyn Beal might attend the Teachers Meet-

ing at Canyon. Bob McConnell of Canyon was a guest last Sunday in the Al

Werner home. Marlin Pierce is working for Dee Culpepper. Mr. Culpepper

has been ill for some time. The Intaemediate and Young People's S. S. Classes are having an attendance contest this month. The class having the best attendance is to entertain the other class. Mrs. A. C. Pierce

Class and Mrs. Moody Stephan

Sunday afternoon. Sylvia White is a new pupil in the first grade. She comes

from Hale Center. Dorothy Edwards of Hereford spent the week end with Gladys

High School was dismissed and the 4-H boys attended the Fat Stock Show at Amarillo Wedesday. Those who attended were: George Turrentine, Rog-er Hartman, Elvin and Grady Wilson, Jack Allman, Leland Rut-ter, Elwood Skypala, and Vern-on Wilson. Mr. Mathers, Mr. Skypala and Mr. Dodson took cars. James Nolan Edmanson ccompanied his mother Mrs.

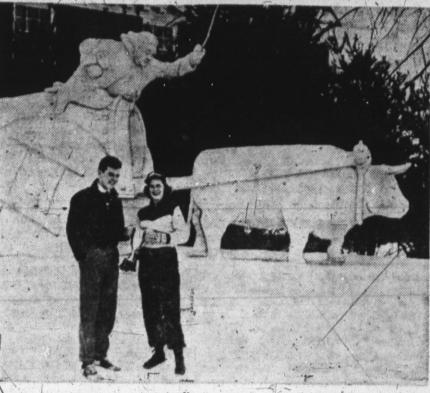
Vina Edmanson and Mr. Os-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tannihill d Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs ert Viegel and family Tues

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wolfington, Leola and Iva Mae went to Amarillo last Wednesday to visit Mrs. Leola Wolfington . Mrs.

Wolfington is improving from a recent illness.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul and little son Walter Lynn returned home Friday evening from the hospital

Eleazor Goes to Town'-At Dartmouth



Entitled "Eleazor Goes to Town," this snow sculpture won first place the Dartmouth college winter carnival recently. It portrays the founder of Dartmouth college, who purchased the land on which the college stands from the Indians for 500 gallons of New England rum. Miss Dorothy Gardner, Steubenville, Ohio, presents a cup to Nathaniel Sample, Philadelphia, co-designer with John D. Horn.

'Dizzy' Confident Arm Is in Shape



fake it trem Jerome 'Dirry' Bean, his "ahm' is aft right. He also stated that the shoulder which was injured last season has been given a complete reaf all win et. Deen was one of, 13 pitchers in spring training practice a Barta Catalina island, Calif. Left to right: Charles Leo ("Gabby") Harinett, manager of the Chleago Cubs; Andrew Lotshaw, trainer, and Dizzy himreil.

in Hereford.

Landers and Ross, Mrs. Roy Lee Haskel Benson homes Sunday. Rudd celebrate her birthday last Boyd home Tuesday evening. The group enjoyed refreshments Thursday. wished her many more happy Sunday in the L. F. Tennison

Tannihill on Thursday, March 23 and Mrs. Elmer Jones, Alma

Durstine and son Kenneth of Burgess and family of Progres-

Dora Lee Burgess was a caller Mr. and Mrs. Albert Springer day afternoon.

Frio News

HELEN JONES (10 miles south of Hereford)

callers at the F. W. Dodson home Sparkman visited in the Albert an extended visit: Springer home Sunday evening. Owen Andrews has

Mrs. Jodie Benson of Amarillo Mrs. R. M. Gunn, Mrs. Joe called in the A. T. Jones and

and Nannette helped Mrs. Paul Shamrock visited in the C. R. Wednesday when they met at | C. R. Boyd was a business

after each had presented Mrs. and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Rudd with a handkerchief and Johnson and daughter spent

home. The Home Demonstration club Going to the Fat Stock show will meet with Mrs. Maurice in Amarillo last week were Mr.

where a cutting bed will be start- Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Visitors at the Merlin Kaul Sparkman, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. home Sunday included: Ralph Albert Springer and J. P. Jones. Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Mrs. Black and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Owen Andrews, and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Jr., visited Mrs. Mabe Mobley in Dimmitt Monday.

at the F. W. Dodson home Sun- and two sons visited in the Andrew Gilliam home in Wyche Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ritch and children of Clovis visited in the Elmer Jones home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Benson and daughters and Grandpa is eacher of the Intermediate * * * * * * * * * * * * Benson returned from Welling-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rober- ton, Shamrock, Commanche and teaches the Young People's class. son, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Rober- Oklahoma, where they had been Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams son and Emma Roberson of Visiting relatives. Mrs. D. O. Ben and children of Hereford were Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. son remained in Oklahoma, for

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ABSTRACTS

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threshing for Mabe Mobley and the Burdines L. F. Tennison has been work-

ing on his wind mill. On the sick list are Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Oliva Benson, Clark Andrews, Albert Springer, Evelyn Gean and Sherry A nn

Thursday in the home of Mrs. communities which has nec-Elmer Jones. The club wel- essitated in the temporary discomed two new members. Mes- missal of the Wildorado schools. dames Burnett and Clay Hughs, Miss Verna Mae Spande en-It was decided that the club tertained the local bridge club have a pie supper and cake walk at the home of Mrs. E. C. Chapat a nearly date in April. The man, Wednesday, Mar. 8. date will be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Collier at-The next meeting will be held tended the Baptist Convention in the home of Mrs. Harvey in Amarillo Mar., 8. J. C. Baker Lindsey, March 23 and at this Jr., attended the evening sertime Miss Couch will be in charge vices. of the program. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Mike Cassels, T. L. Sparkman, Sr., T. L. Sparkman, Jr., L. F. Tennison, Clay Hughs, Burnett, H. D. Robbins, Haskel Benson, and Miss Alma Andrews. Visitors; Mrs. Catherine Brooks and Miss Mar- teach the primary room of the garet Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nafzgar, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Fent and daughters and Miss Lily Laura Nafzgar Adrian. of Alton visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Springer.

Calvin Tennison and Curtis Barclay are entering the Marble urday.

Helen Jones spent Thursday mother Saturday. Springer attended the banquet and Saturday.

home.

Sunday in the A. T. Jones home, enberry, eleventh grade. rillo early Monday morning of home Thursday night; they were pneumonia. The entire com- on their way to Gage, Okla. munity extends deep sympathy Roy Long, who has been in

Messenger News

(24 miles west, 4 south) MRS. J. N. MESSENGER

Several bad dust storms were doctors orders. in this community during the Mrs. Nell Morgan was rush-

James Allen.

her home to spend the afternoon, visitor in Clovis and Friona aunt, Mrs. Geo. C: Messenger, Marines. Sunday. Mrs. Gade lives west of cake, cookies, coffee and tea Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins of the German Colony in the edge E. C. Chapman attended the P. of New Mexico.

Adrian News

(40 miles morthwest) MRS. ALLAN BELL

The one act plays of the Old-Benson, Koma Ky Tennison, ham County Interscholistic Dovie Jane Jones, Ruby and League contest were postponed from March 9, to March 23, The Frio H. D. Club met because of illness in the various

Messers. Baker and Hammitt attended the Hardin-Simmons in Germany." An unusual disvs. West Texas basket ball game cussion followed. Those present at Canyon Tuesday evening.

mont, Texas, has been elected to they expect to hear Travis Adrian school for the 1939-40 school term. Miss Bourland is a sister of Mrs. E. L. Brown of

Miss Marie Mahon returned from visiting in Kirland last Tuesday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mahon of Kirkland. Miss Nina Lee, who Tournament in Hereford Sat- has been here the past few weeks. will return to Kirkland with her

in Hereford with Ida Belle School was dismissed Friday Hicks and attended the Junior so teachers could attend the Senior Banquet. George Albert convention at Canyon Friday

Students who made the high-L. S. Keene of Lubbock spent est in their grade were: Delton Friday night in the C. R. Boyd Greene, first grade Billy Tolbert, second grade; Ray Forten-Mrs. C. R. Boyd and daughter berry, fourth grade; Wayne Ruby attended the Monthly song Thomas, sixth grade; Orville meet in Dimmitt Sunday after- Calhoun and Richard Fortenberry, sixth grade; Sarah Cal-Miss Mary Lois Springer spent houn, tenth grade; Lonella For-

Mrs. J. N. Benson died in the Mr. and Mrs. Rossie Googe of West Texas Hospital in Ama- El Paso visited in the Hetzler

to the ones who mourn her death. Amarillo taking treatments, is back home and is improving rapidly.

> N. M., is the guest of her sister Mrs. Jas Mahon and her uncle, J. P. Collier. Mrs. Edith Jacobson is at home

Mrs. Hugh Elliot of Roswell,

taking a rest cure, under a

ed to Amarillo for an emergency Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wyly operation last Thursday. Her announce the birth of a son, condition was critical enough to have blood transfusions.

The Messenger children have Mrs. Jack Balding came out been among those down with last Saturday to spend a few Wilson, and Mrs. E. H. Little Mr. and Mrs. Troy Welty of flu; the twins were out of days with her mother, Mrs. Witt, school all last week, the first before leaving for San Francisco time they have missed this term. on March 16, where she joins her Mrs. Zora Gade called on her husband who is in the U.S.

Mrs. O. G. Calhoun and Mrs. T. A. section of the District

Teachers conference Friday. Thursday to Sunday in the Bell

Miss Stella Lee Fortenberry, who teaches at Walcott, spent Thursday night with Mrs. Levi,

before going to Canyon Friday. Thursday, March 8, Mrs. Earl Reynolds and Mrs. Ernest Frank Gililland of Kilgore arrived last entertained with a surprise kitchen shower for Mrs. A. L. Reynold's new home addition. seventeen ladies enjoyed kitchen games and recipe contest. Many useful and beautiful gifts were received. Refreshments of fruit as Tech, came up from Lubbock jello, lemonade and cookies were to spend the past week end with served.

DISCUSSION GROUP Last Friday night the Discussion Group listened to an instructive lecture by Rev. James Aiken on "Present Day Trends voted to recess until Friday Miss Belmont Bourland of Flo- night, March 24, at which time Dameron.

> Relatives Here Relatives of the Henry Hast-

ings family who were here over Miss Nancy Levi spent from the week end on account of the illness of Mrs. Hastings were two sons, Roy of Dimmitt and Ralph of Panhandle and Mrs. Ralph Hastings, a brother, Frank Hastings of Bovina and Mrs. Hastings brother, Jim Tomilson of Tulia. A daughter, Mrs. Newt week. Mrs Hastings who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is

> Stanford Knox, student at Texhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knox.

improving.





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Boys Warned To Use Caution In

Pointing out the ever present er of flying kites too near tric power lines, Alton Miller. al manager for Texas-New scico Utilities Company, tolay stressed the fact that boys hould be careful this spring. Tt's dangerous to recover your lite if it becomes entangled

in electric wires," he pointed out. "Call our lineman and he will help you get your kite back" Flint in Amarillo.

He also warned against the use of wire of any sort for string, Sunday in the home of Lucy and said that the company is Ann Mitchell. more than anxious to held eli- R. N. Elliston was in Black minate any possible accidents. Saturday.

BIPPUS H-D CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Bippus Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs J. W. Hulse, featuring a

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demonstration on whole-wheat been putting out a number of breads made by Mrs. Frank trees, flowers and shrubs.

dames: Clinton Hamlet, Wilbur were among the 4- Hboys from Flying Kites | Smith, Clyde Todd, C. J. E. the Fat Stock Sto Smith, Clyde Todd, C. F. Craw- this community, who attended

> MRS. R. C. VALENTINE (11/2 miles south, 5 miles east)

Mrs. F. D. Ferguson is spending a few days in the home of Mace

Helen Francis Elliston spent

Miss Annie Lou Caraway visited in the Du Bois Walker home,

Sunday. A. E. Edwards was taken to the Deaf Smith County Hospital, Wednesday where he is suffering from an attack of pnue-

monia. H. B. Elliston was in Dimmitt Thursday.

The Mitchell children are absent from school this week on account of the serious condition of their grand father, A. E. Ed-

Jack Baker has been visiting DEMONSTRATION in the A. E. Edwards, home this

Mr. and Mrs. Flinch of Wheel- of Mrs. H. M. Koefzer last week er called in the F. D. Fergurson home Sunday.

with R. C. Valentine.

J. J. Paetzold.

H. D. C. Will be in the home of stration was given by Mrs. Koel FOR SALE—Poland China Bred Mar. 16, at 2 o'clock. A demon- Two interesting facts were stration of whole wheat bread brought out in the demonstrat- ford. will be given.

in Ft. Worth this week.

his place this week. Mrs. J. Boeskin and daughters is lessened.

W. J. Albracht is able to be up

day evening.

gold and Ina May Hewitt callon Billye Valentine Sun-

present was Ervin Elliston of Lo-visit with relatives gan N. M., a brother of N. G. Elliston.

The R. C. Valentine's have and family.

Douglas Walker, Emmitt B Those attending were Mes- Saxon and R. C. Valentine, Jr., the Fat Stock Show in Ama-

daughters and Billye Valen- Dawn, Texas. tine attended the Stock Show in Amarillo Wednesday.



CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

pointments for games when the good condition. A bargain! Ros-Pleasure Hour Bridge Club met son Implement Co. recently in the home of Mrs. Roy Jowell.

went to Mrs. Boyd London and low to Mrs. W. J. Smith.

Members playing included Mesdames; Earl Phillips, Elmo Lawhon, Chris Renfro, Buford Parmer, W. J. Smith, Boyd London, Harry Lomas and the host-

A salad course and delectable accompaniments wre sery- Any man or woman who has had ed after the games.

CLUB HAS BREAD MAKING

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club met at the home

the Radio program which will electrice plant in good shape: Jimmy Joe Jones, Brooks Orr, be broadcast by the Demon- also iron and radio. See W. A. Morris Earl Fergerson and Earl stration Clubs of the county over Springer, 8 miles south of Hussey spent Sunday afternoon KGNC on March 25, from 10:15 to 10:45 o'clock. Mrs. Oscar Edward Paetzold returned to Vaughn and Mrs George Par- FOR SALE-Registered Roan Amarillo Manday, after spend- ker were appointed to attend the Durham Bulls. B. B. Harrison. ing a week with his parents, Demonstration training school Route 1, Texico, New Mexico, on March 25.

The next meeting of the Wyche A whole wheat bread demonion, First that if in a hurry one Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cocanougher can use two cakes of yeast inare attending the fat stock show stead of the usual one cake, chicken houses and brooders on the bottom of the pan when Store scalding because the food value

called in the Joe Hoffman home Mrs. Otto Olson and Mrs. G. duplex and lots bringing \$38 Sunday. We are sorry to report A. Frye will be presented with month at Borger, Texas, for Deaf Tony Hoffman has been ill with an handkerchief shower at the Smith County property. See or next meeting.

Refreshments were served to Texas. Mesdames: G. A. Frye, Henry FOR SALE—Cheap! Good 2 Douglas Walker, Harte Rea and Koelzer, Louie Olson, Oscar Virgil Walton attended an F. F. Vaughn, Otto Olson, George A. Party in Hereford Wednes- Parker, G. W. Brumley, Frank Wilde, C. G. Robbins, Grady Raymond and Edward Paet- Parsons and the hostess.

Waldon Marrow of Farmer- Sterling, and Winfield, Kansas. ville, Tex., is visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Beyer had been aned to nansas about three FOR SALE - Recleaned Alfalfa Marrow was a dinner weeks ago by the death of a Seed. See W. G. Slagle, Hereguest in the home of his cousin relative. He returned to Hereford ford, Texas. N. G. Elliston Wednesday, also and she remained for a longer FOR SALE Electric Brooder,

Mrs. L. E. Murray of Hobbs, N. Mr. Coccanougher has been M., spent the week-end here planting fruit trees on his place. with her sister, Mrs. F. P. Lyons FOR SALE - Cheap for Cash!

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FOR SALE—2 Bulls, Registered Mrs. George Robertson, Mr. Milking Shorthorns, 1 red, calvand Mrs. Lee Cocoanougher Mr. ed May 28, 1936; 1 white, calvand Mrs. R. W. Elliston and ed April 30, 1938. R. A. Frye

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and second, Care should be tak- SEED OATS FOR SALE_J. D. Jack Frost has been putting en not to let the milk stick to Love, 25 miles west Bootleg 11-3tp

> WANT TO TRADE Six room write J. D. Love, Hereford, 11-3tp.

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Good 2-room house and corner

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FOR SALE - Red, Rust-Proof Seed Oats. See me at my farm

Shade Trees. General line of nursery stock. J. F. Ward tfc

Implement.

High score award in the games nuts and Pecan Trees ready for FOR SALE-1930 Master Buick planting and plenty of vaccines Engine equipped with Butane gas carbureator and cooling sys- WANTED TO TRADE: Two old tem. Good shape; also re-cleaned Mares and two Fillie Colts for Johnson Grass Seed. M. C. Han- good team of horses. M. E. Moore

mitt highway.

FOR SALE-Electric Fencer, guer- WANTED Good used irrigation anteed 5 years, runs 30 miles fence motor. Preferably Case, Allis-\$19.75. Complete stock on hand Chalmers or International. L. W. at all times. See B. E. Brumley, Abbott, Amarillo Building, Ama-Hereford, Texas.

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FOR RENT-Modern five-room house, stuccoed, just off pavement. Double garage. See Mrs. E. WANTED Good second hand W. Harrison.

lot. Gas piped in and other city FOR RENT—Light Housekeeping Hereford Produce for immedia conveniences available. Inquire Apartment. All bills paid. Mrs. J. 8-tfc F. Ward.

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Wanted

WANTED-Work on farm for 13 miles southeast of town. P. H. man and wife. Experience in Bill Smith. 9-3tp general farm work. Wife is experienced cook and house PLANT FRUIT TREES, Grapes, keeper. Inquire at Brand office

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FOR SALE Red rust-proof seed WANTED Man and wife want 11-1tc oats; 50c bushel. See Joe Evans. work. Write C. J. Mapes, Box 49, 9-3tp Dimmitt, Texas, for reference. Carl Sevier, Route 3, Hereford.

cock, 7 miles southeast, on Dim- One mile North on 25 Mile Ave

45-tfc rillo, Tex.

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LOST—Boston Bull Pup. Notify

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25c PINEAPPLE Sliced or Crushed - 3 Cans SALAD DRESSING 20c

25c 5-Oz. Can. MACARONI 2 Packages for __ 5c PEAS Brimful, No. 2 Can — 2 for ... 25c

Assorted-2-Pound Bag _____

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: Meats :-24c BUTTER BACON 26c Sliced - Per Lb. 15c CHILI Home Made - Per Lb. CHEESE 15c Full Cream BACON 20c

> : Produce : 5c 10c 17c

LEMONS GRAPEFRUIT 29c CARROTS 10c ORANGES 27c



PANHANDLE

48 Lbs.

CHERRIES

NO. 10 CAN

48c

PRUNES

20c

35c

120

NO. 10 CAN 25c

BLACKBERRIES

NO. 10 CAN 42c

SOAP

17c

CRACKERS

12½c

PEACHES NO. 10 CAN

34c

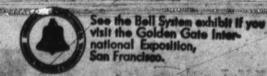
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Hospital Notes

W. L. Ayres, admitted March 11. pneumonia, was today reported greatly improved. Charles Newell, admissed Mar.

pneumonia, was also reported and Mrs J. T. Reese. to be in a greatly improved con-

Fred L. Sterner, manager of Jones Dry Goods Co., was adlitted March 15 as a pneumonia patient: condition fair.

Jake Lueb, admitted March 6 ported improved.

Wanda Lee Lloyd, admissed March 6, pneumonia, was also greatly improved. Gene France was admitted on

Wednesday as a pneumonia patient; condition fair.

condition. Mrs. Roy Wagner, pneumonia

omplications, was reported in fair condition. A. E. Edwards, admitted Mar. with pneumonia, was greatly

improved and hoped to leave

tomorrow. R. W. Baird, medical patient since Sunday, hoped to be able to leave the hospital this after-

Bellview News

(45 miles northwest) MRS. R. H. JOHNSON

not be seen in many places. . professor of voice. Some wheat was just about

streaked.

their wheat crop. Others are preparing row crop land by listing.

ginia Mitchell.

Friday night in the R. H. John- in costume design, and Miss Milston home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cross and Eriel Dee were in Clovis Thursday evening to see Jimmle Cross resting nicely after a very rest, versity who are now doing prac- in Your Own Town," was pre- will be announced next week. less night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clete Hutchins schools. of Clovis visited in the J. T. Candidate for a teacher's Reese and R. H. Johnston homes certificate in Texas are required Sunday afternoon.

children, Jene Julliam, Elden which they are enrolled. Watts and Paul Trapp went to "Miss Stoker is particularly

Clovis Sunday afternoon. last of the week from this com- points out Prof. B. A. Crouch of munity were W. W. Lacewell, Mr. T. C. U., who is directing her and Mrs. A. L. Cross, Mr. and work. "The city has one of the

16th day of March, 1939.

Earned Interest

unty of Deaf Smith

outstanding

with Art. 696

LOAN AND BROKERAGE COMPANY OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

of the

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at Hereford, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1938, published in the Hereford Brand, a newspaper printed and published at Hereford, State of Texas, on the

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, other than R-E _____\$1931.53

Loans, Real Estate

Bonds, Stocks, Warrants and Other Securities not Pledged Securities deposited with Trustee to secure Bonds, Etc.,

Amount carried with State Treasurer in compliance

Amount carried with State Treasurer in compliance

with Sec. 7, S. B. 165

Business House

Purniture and Fixtures

Real Estate Owned

Cash On Hand and Due From Banks

Cash Items

her Resources (specify) seed Oars

Surplus Undivided Profits, net

Capital Stock Paid in ______\$1500.00

Payable

TOTAL

We, C. W. Humble, as President, and E. A. Medkief, as Sec-

Notary Public Deaf Smith Co., Texa

rectry, of said Company, each of us do solemnly swear that the

above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. E. A. Medkief, Secretary.

C. W. Humble, James W. Witherspoon, E. A. Medkief, Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March,
A. D. 1939. By R. A. Medkief.

ds on Hand for Investment

nds, Debentures, Etc. Outstanding

Other Liabilities C. W. Humble

L. M. Chandler home near Endee. cellence." Glena Reese of Hereford is visiting her grandparents, Mr. lish in Paschal High School.

The Baptists of this community began a meeting Monday night which will continue through the

There is a box at the Red and White Store to receive contributions that any one wishes to make to the Tipton Orphans as a pneumonia patient, was re- Home; the truck will be here Wednesday, March 22.

Members of the Church of Christ here have been meeting in the School Gym, for the past three years, have decided to build a meeting house, and are grate-8, pneumonia, was in excellent this purpose.

fler, N. Stark, Miss Stella Fort- speakers appearing on the pro-

News From The COLLEGES

Appear In Contest

Denton-Three Hereford girls Misses Helen Ann Snyder, Viola Phillips, and Nancye Millard, will be featured when Texas State College for Women's final The tall row of Chinese Elms W. M. Emmons, Robbie Foster, Choral-Symphony concert of the year is presented in the college' auditorium Thursday evening, March 16, at 8:15 o'clock.

Misses Phillips and Millard will sing with the choir of 350, which This community saw the worst is conducted by Dr. William E. sandstorm Saturday we have had Jones, director of the departthis year. Traveling was almost ment of music, with the assistimpossible as the road could ance of John Murry Kendrick,

Miss Snyder is a featured clariblown out or covered up, even net player in the 75-piece college where it had been chisled or symphony conducted by W. Gibson Walters, director of instru-Several farmers are planting mental music. Both the choir barley and oats to supplement and orchestra are completing a full year's program.

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snyder, Wirt Phillips, and Vera Lee Hoover of Bippus F. A. Millard, the Hereford girls spent the weekend with Vir- are active in musical circles at the college. Freshmen students Hurshell Chandler, who is at- Miss Snyder is majoring in tending College at Portales, spent physical education, Miss Phillips lard in music education.

PRACTICE TEACHER

FORT WORTH-Miss Billie

to observe teaching methods and Mrs. Jess Wood spent part of then do a certain amount of last week visiting her son Horace practice teaching themselves, all under the supervision of the reg-Mr. and Mrs. Authur Lierd and ular public school teachers and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Lierd and the professors in the college in

fortunate to do her pratice teach-Among Hereford visitors the ing in the Fort Worth schools,"

CHARTER NO. 71479

NONE

NONE

NONE

NONE

NONE

NONE

58.14

NONE

274.36

NONE

274.36 NONE

NONE

NONE

NONE

Mrs. R. H. Johnston and Bill most modern systems of educat-Block. Southwest, one that leader concluded the program Scouts Organize Mrs. Edna Johnston, Nita and is being used throughout the with a prayer. Junior visited Saturday in the nation as an example of ex-

Miss Stoker is teaching Eng-

The 4-H Club at Walcott was organized on March 13. The Hutchenson.

Misses Eva Smith, Mary Dell

Lillie Gonzales.

Pioneer Day program.

9 feet apart.

MISSION CIRCLE MEETS AT TERRELL HOME

Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Frank Terrell, Wednesday

Mrs. J. E. Beyer gave the opening prayer and Mrs. F. T. Roloson conducted the devotional, using Luke 4, 14-22. The subject for the afternoon's

study was "Expanding Horizons in the Local Church." The leader discussed "How Life Came to the Hill

"A Miracle of Beauty," by Mrs. C. C. Cox. "Personal Influences who cut off three of his fingers Stoker of Hereford is one of 60 in the Church Horizon" was disin machinery at the bakery, students in the School of Ed- cussed by Mrs. J. E. Beyer. The Rev. W. E. Barnes, local pastor, where he is imployed. He was ucation of Texas Christian Uni- topic "Seeing Your Own Church said that more complete details

Teachers Attend Canyon Session Friday-Saturday

Reporting one of the best sesfollowing officers were elected, sions in the history of the or-President, Mary Gonzales; vice- ganization, teachers from this president, Mona Jean Luttrell; territory Friday and Saturday secretary-reasurer, Mary Evelyn attended the Northwest Texas Hammock; reporter, Marchetta Conference for Education in Canyon Friday and Saturday. The sponsor will be elected Several instructors from this J. C. Baker, Jr., and E. L. Ham- the Tenderfoot test are: Gloria ar and Mary Helen Cress. community - held important mitt. Others present were: Mes- posts at the session, and the dames: E. Hutchenson, Joe Daer- entire group was enthused over

Those registered from this Stark, Rosella Stark, Lydia were: Carolin Beal, Westway; Mrs. David Boyer, and Mrs. Virgii Dodson, Progressive; Helen Dawn will cooperate in the Gilmore, Westway; Naomi Hare, Heiselman; Vida Hicks, Fairview: Tandy Legg, Summer-The north section of the wind- field; Clara McDougald, Heiselbreak at the Al Werner home in man; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. West, on his trip to Adrian by T. M. Westway has been planted in Dawn; Ella Aikman, Glen Alli- Moore, district councilman of ditches made by a small grader, son, Madeline Bell, Mary Bradly, the Boy Scout organization. The outside row has 60 Desert Imogene Cotton, Irene Crawford, Willows in it spaced 6 feet apart. Edna Daughtee, Rubye Dutton, spaced 3 feet apart contains Frances Fullingim, Belle Harmore than 100 plants. The in-ris. Knox Kinard, Katherine side row of Red Cedars is spaced Kirby, Mildred Lindsey, Lois McCaslin, T. E. McCollum, Sadie Rigler, Thelma McMinn, Richard Muller, Eloyse Pitman, Ethel A. Rice, Eunice Rutherford, A. Schroeter, Rita Jean Sullivan, John Willoughby, Ethel Wombleand Neivelle Wren, all of Here-

circle Number One of the Baptist Meeting Opens March 26

Plans were this week complete for the Baptist Revival meeting which is scheduled to open here Sunday, March 26, and continue through April 9.

Rev. Grady Metcalf of the First Baptist Church at Temple will do the preaching, assisted City by Stanford Nash of the Bap-Church," followed by a talk on tist Seminary in Fort Worth, who will have charge of the sing-

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Troop At Adrian

Presenting individual certificates and a troop charter to Adrian Boy Scout troop 32, A. ative of Boy Scouts of America, hard to pass their tests, and visited the troop Marchs. The have set Friday as the final date A. G. Syms of the Adrian school, ization to pass the Tender- daleen Miles, and Billie Louis representative of the Adrian foot examination. Scout committee; other committee members are Mr. Lemke, by the Lions Club, according to and Oscar Bruce.

Scouts who received certificates of membership were: Clifford Chapman, Curtis Chapman, Bobbie Speed, Jim Morris, George Worsham, Jackie Monahan, Ray Long, Vern Jacobson, Raleigh Hallabaugh, Robert Chapman, Glen Fortenberry, Jesse Fincher, Bobby Harris, Guyeth Bogle, and Wilburn Chapman.

Mr. Dunlap was accompanied

Tenderfoot Test Passed By Girls

Members of the Hereford Dunlap, district field represent- Girl Scout troop are working charter was accepted by Supt. for each member of the organ-

The girls are to be sponsored announcements this week.

Cress, Melba Sawyer, Kathryn Weatherred, Phyllis R Katie Jean Cress, Rena Rae R fro, Madonna Morrison, Ka ryn Danforth, Helen O In Local Troop beth Hicks, Lois Agnes Gilbreath, Bettye Roloson, Claus ine Newman, Betty Jo Pe Frankie Mae Potter, Mary Jordan, Betty Jo Kendall, Bend Hagar, Imogene Anderson, Adelia Benson, Ida Belle Hicks, Mon-Davis.

The following new members were announced: Imogene An-Scoutmasters of the troop are These who have already passed derson, Louise Lance, Bess Hag-

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By A. R. Bateman Deaf Smith County Agent

Suppose we look back several years for a little early history the Plains. Land agents went into the North and or anized excursions for prospectve buyers, who came in with the dea of possibly purchasing onefourth to one-half section of land. They were induced in many instances to only make a down payment, which took all of their money and were sold from one to several sections of land. After several years those who had either made a down payment or full payment were contacted by individuals and various organizations who never expected to become citizens of the county and began to plow the land without regard to the depth or future possibility of production. This continued until 626,000 acres were broken out, which was approximately 180,000 more than should have

The AAA program started in 1933, wherin each farm with a previous wheat history could be plowed under government wheatcontracts—whereby the producer would be eligible to procure pay- reme Court held the land law a reasonable degree of safety ments provided he would reduce was unconstitutional and ren- and security. his acreage, varying from 5 to dered its decision on Januarry 15 percent during the AAA pro- 6, 1936. gram. The retired percent grew reeks, which collected in fields and later accumulated sands which started the worst soil erosion in history. The Sup-



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A new law was enacted in shums, one third to wheat, and A new law was enacted one-third to summer fallow one-third to summer fallow practices. Wheat should be ment Act, which is vague at bordered with grain sorghums present. Under this law, producers have begun to restore with grain sorghums or sudan. their soil to a state of control Several large farms have been who disregard proper methods and practices we are faced with continued erosion.

After close observation anyone may see the solution to soil control. No one may be a consistent producer of any single commodity. Diversification and livestock farming is the salvation of this community and this country. Each producer should plan his farming operation to

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Each producer should use three-way system in his plan; that is one-third to grain soror sudan, and planted in strips adopting the new practices

Jumbo News

(13 miles southwest) MRS. ULLMAN HUNTER

mitt, W. M. U. met with Mrs. er.

Dewey Owens as a guest. munity are still ill with flu. Wilder and Bob Baird of W.T.S.C.

spent the week end at home. Mrs. Porter Stone attended the and Minnie Dea Smith teacher's meeting in Canyon Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dempsey spent the week end in Dimmitt with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Myers of Memphis, called on Mr. and formerly taught school here ers have been ill with flu. when Mrs. Myers was Miss public schools.

Fred Axe and Buster Sullinger attended the Stock Show in Amarillo Wednesday.

The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Women met with Mrs. Ullman Hunter Thurs. at 2:30. Those present were Mesdames: Jesse Dempsey, R. L. Stephens, M. L. Simpson, Sam Hunter, and the hostess.

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uniors Give Seniors Annual Banquet

Speech Class To Attend **Festival**

CLASS REQUESTED TO PRESENT CHORIC SPEAK-ING AT RECEPTION

Thirteen members of the public peaking class will compete in the Panhandle Speech Arts Festival at the Baptist Church in Amarillo March 17. The speech festival is a part of the Panhandle Music Festival which is being held in Amarillo March 16, 17, 18, 1939. This festival will be held in the First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

The speech department of Hereford High has been requested by the schools of the Humor Editor Dorothy Nelle Lois A. Gilbreath, Ruth T Panhandle to give their Choric Trimble. Speaking selections at an inform- Reporters' fulfill their responsibility, but McLean, and Berky Phillips. this year they have been re quested to do this. Hereford, the only school in the Panhandle GIRLS' HI-Y to take choric speaking as a MODELS DRESSES in some cases, but due to some planted in strips of grain sor- part of their speech course, feels Thesday night meeting. ghum and wheat and have not rather elated and proud to know blown. They were among the that its work has been reworst in the county before cognized as something new and entertaining as well as worth in room 23 for their regular while. It provides a means Tuesday night meeting. of practice for the speech prin-

> Elizabeth Bezner, Barbara Broth-Faye Crosthwait, Mary L. Dean, program was discussed.

Quite a few in this com- will accompany the above named topic of the program was "Cor- speedy recovery. M. L. Simpson, Jr., Bernard persans to Amarillo to take part rect and Incorrect Ways of Miss Pauline Mathews and Jerry Jowell, Betty Perryman, lowed by a discussion of school bouts between Tulia and Here-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Crawford, the class instructor, evening dress, and Edith Jack-Easter spent Sunday with her to remain in Amarillo for the son gave a sample of incorrect sisters family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Saturday meet as she will be in evening dresses for girls. charge of the readers exchange After further discussion, the and book exhibit.

> called on Mrs. Addison Hunter tamance of an optimum state Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ullman Hunter Sunday visited with her daughter Mrs. diet costs \$125.00 to \$135.00 per evening. Mr. and Mrs. Myers Finis Hunter Sunday. The Hunt- person per year.

Florence Curry. At present they the sick in the Maxwell home be secured from the office of are teaching in the Memphis Friday. The father of Mr. Troy the County Home Demonstration Maxwell has been quite ill with Agent in the Courthouse. pneumonia.

The L. E. Stones of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs Porter Stone Sunday.

H.D. News

Wholesome Milk on Texas Mr. Ozro Stephens of Dim- Farms" is the newest publication mitt called on Mr. and Mrs. relating to the Home Food Sup-Robert Stephens Sunday after- ply which has been received at the office of the County R. W. Baird was taken to the Home Demonstration Agent. It hospital in Hereford Sunday, was preceded by "Keeping the suffering from flu complications. Family Cow on the Job." When Rev. J. R. Sharpe preached milk is handled in the right here Sunday and later was a way it usually is a pleasure for guest of Mr. and Mrs Ullman each member of the family to consume at least one quart of Mrs. Ben Fortner, Miss Katie wholesome milk daily. The Mae Burks and Mrs. E. C. Burks amount is essential in the main-

Juniors Elect Their Annual Staff Wednesday

In their meeting, Wednesday, March 1, the juniors elected their class staff for the purpose of

Whiteface Round-Up staff to Eleventh Grade: sponsor an annual paper writing Elizabeth Rice, Jeane Williams, are sponsoring the '39 contest Ross

porters appointed by the presi- on Morgan.

Proof Reader Mary Elizabeth Raylan Evans. Hicks

has given choric speaking as a Cress, Monica Albright, Lois lips, Larry Trimble. part of different programs to Standifer, Ralph Biggs, George Seventh Grade:

The Girls' Hi-Y met March 7

Miss Crawford read a letter she received form Plainview Those who are going to take about the HI-Y conference. The part in the festival are; girls, club voted to send cards to all

the club song, "Living for Jesus," in the night program. Bill Boy- Dressing." Evelyn Benson modeler, Carolyn Frye, Louise Homer, ed a correct school dress, foldresses. Margaret Ann Miller It will be necessary for Miss gave a correct model for an

meeting closed.

of nutrition.

Mrs. L. O. Norman of Arney The moderate cost adequate

Copies of the bulletin, "Whole-Mrs. Al Coviness waited on some Milk on Texas Farms," may

> Small Type Brooder where a person could broad 75 office of the County Home Room.

High School Honor Roll

The following students have entering the class paper con-made a record of "A" or "B" on every subject taken during the As it is the custom for the fourth six weeks period.

contest among the classes, they Erwin Herr, E. B. Posey, Floyd

Tenth Grade: The Junior Class paper will June Botsford, Ann Cockrell, Polcome the third week in April. lyanna Crawford, Louise Cress, The members of the staff as Orvella Hill, Vivian Olson, Franelected by the class and the re- cis Young, George McLean, Mary

Ninth Grade: Editor in Chief Minnie Dea Smth June Dameron, Wilma Higgins, Assistant Editor Myron Morgan Nell Spradley, Virgle Lee Sparks, Copy Reader ___ Louise Homer Troyce Stambaugh, Bobby Davis,

Eighth Grade: Feature Editor_ Clifford Estes Gloria Cress, Katle Jean Cress, Hastings, Rachel Ireland, Mat

tie Louise Lawhon, Lillye Lonal reception for all the speech Anna Jo Owens, June Botsford, don, Nadine Newell, Nancy OIteachers and pupils which will Mollie Jo Roberson, Bert Slay, son, Bettye Potter, Rena Rae be held Friday night, In pre- Bob Gililland, La Wanda Jean Renfro, Mary Lee Hood, Harold vious years the Hereford group Reed, Frank Vaughn, Louise Close, Jack London, Wayne Phil

Mary Ann Acker, Mary Helen Cress, Robina Culpepper, Dorothy Hopson, Marjorie Malm, Margaret Olson, Marian Plummer, Jenelle Potter, Nona Dean Rose, Evelyn Walker, David Neal Beay-

The only student on the high honor roll was Grant Fuller,J.

Have You Flu?

It may sound ungramatical to girls and their parents who say, "Have you Flu?" but it is erton, Betty Cockrell, Joyce Cress, were ill. Then the assembly really a very timely correct in the class will. The Senior Monday at 2:30 P. M. in Dim- neth Potter, and George Spring- and Lois Agnes Gilbreath read timers say, is about the worst the Scripture. Polly Anna Craw- since 1918. To you who are her commencement address the Six other members of the class ford then led the prayer. The sick, we who are well wish you needlessness of attending school

NOTICE!!!!

ford Friday, March 17, 1939, at 7,45 P. M. in the high school gymnasium.

day was Mr. J. Fred Horn, direct- the largest and smallest feet of of School Plant Division, State and the faculty member who Department of Education.

to 100 chieks without going to Demonstration Agent in the the expense of constructing a Courthouse. large type brooder house. This small oil lamp brooder is serving that purpose," writes George P. McCarthy, Extension Poultry Husbandman. With the assistance of M. R. Bentley Extension Agricultural Engineer he has prepared C-141 (Home-made Lamp Brooder) which includes a drawing as well as directions "There has been a verydefinite for constructing the broader. need for a small type brooder Copies may be secured at the

IN FOO-OLOGY Guess What! Did you know that Seniors

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

AWARDED DIPLOMAS 1

have already received their diplomas? Yes—and so have the Juniors and the faculty members. They have mastered satisfactorily the principles of foo-ology as prescribed by the Hereford High

The diplomas were aware them in the form of program and menus at the annual Junio Senior banquet which was given by the Junior class in honor of the Seniors, Thursday, March 9, at the First Baptist Church.

The theme of the program and decorations was "Commencement." The processional was used as the means of finding place cards. Those present soon discovered their diplomas and favors. The favors were establis which wore caps a gowns and had faces painted on them.

George McLean, the toastmastintroduced the following numbers on the program which

The invocation by Mr. Mc-Collum; Salutatory address by Vivian Olson; Valedictory address by Paul Foster; Class Will by Minnie Dea Smith; "School Days" by Dorothy Nelle Trimble and La Wanda Jean Reed, with Edith Jackson as accompanist; the commencement address by Pollyanna Crawford; awards to Seniors by Paul Lyons; and the benediction by Mr. Kinard.

The Seniors were given a hearty welcome in the Salut tory speech which was responde to in the Valedictory address Every member of the Junior class received something from some member of the Senior class Pollyanna Crawford proved in and unnecessary cost of it Paul Lyons gave awards to many of the deserving Seniors, such as Everyone attend the boxing those who had received the monumber of hours, those wh were always late to classes, the most talkative girl, the girl and boy with the widest smiles the A visitor in high school Mon- Youngest of the class, those with had grown the best beard.

Council Meeting

Six Council members from five demonstration clubs braved the sandstorm on Saturday March 11 to attend Council. They were Mrs. Ott, Mrs. Guinn, Mrs. G A. Frye, Mrs. R. A. Frye, Mrs. Rudd, and Mrs. Boeskin.

Council will meet on March 18 at 2:30 in the County Court

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will see "Stand Up and Fight."

Foot Jaunt The Girl Scouts of Hereford had their first hike Wednesday, March 9. Mary Elizabeth Hicks Miss Rigler Miss Phyllis Radovich, Evelyn Benson,

Girl Scouts Take

nature study was held.

unable to follow the trail.

dan, Margaret Higgins, Evelyn Hastings and Billy Ashlock; the the Sophomores will see "Gunga the Louise Lawhon, Idabelle day.

feature writers, Billie Bob Jack- Din," the Juniors will see "Men Hicks, Maxine Beach, Mary Beth When interviewed, Miss Rigler will ever have.

Madonna Morrison, Adelia Ben-son, Bess Hagar, Imogene Ander-son, Verna Faye Hurford, Phyl-congratulated." lis Radovich, Billie Louise Davis, and Aline Ford.

Boys Try to Please

understanding, the troop was Did you, too, notice how nice GIRLS DISSAPOINT all the boys in English ILIB class GAME SPECTATORS looked Thursday afternoon?

Benson, Gloria Cress, Mabel to show Miss Rigler that they and trounced the Junior gla

Page 48 With Wings," and the seniors Hicks, Rena Rae Renfro, Claud- said "I am gratified to knew ine Newman, Kathryn Danforth, that the boys think enough of my

Jack Knex said, "I'm going to wear this tie all day even if it

C. Vaughn said, "All boy who did not wear ties shou be ducked."

On the whole, it was a rather successful experiment.

Did you see those basketball An afternoon or two previous games last Wednesday night? the Girls' Hi-Y, Richard Peter- an open camp fire in the CCC to that memorable day, Miss Well, if you did not, you really sen for the Athletic, Jack Lon-don for the exchange editor, cots, pickles, weiners, potato thought boys who were ties one thought the girls would with Billy Davis for the Boys' Glee chips, bread, apples and milk. looked ever so much better than The boys were boxing gloves and Well, Well just what does that fancy pose indicate? Perhaps Girls' Glee Club, Mildred Bow-Miss Robbie Foster, Winona Gid-commented on the fact that on but still they won. The junter George McLean was in a Martha sher for debate, and Betty Jo eon, Billye Self, Madeline Miles, that only two boys in that class boys defeated the sentor on Thursday, the boys decided the senior boys turned are Mattie Louise Lawhon; the proof Mr. Roberts has invited the Henderson, Katte Jean Cress really did have ties, for all but by the score of 25 to 11. I think reader, Lois Agnes Gilbreath, the various classes to the show with- Frances Maye, Troyce Stan- five of them wore ties to school. the boys framed the girls; anyheadline writers, Ruth Temple in the next month. The Fresh-baugh, Lois Agnes Gilbreath, It is to be remembered that way they had the same score.

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Lonidene Martin...

Fourth Grade

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man, Peggy Jo Probasco, Joan

Smith, Iona Whittington, Jackie

Eloise Walker, Cecilia Guseman.

Louise Young, Jeareen Sowell,

La Nelle Lindsey, Minnie Opal

Elliston, Barbara Ann Burney, Bobby Niel Millard, J. L. Mc

Farling, Jack Brumley, James

regular staff for one week. The editor-in-chief is Rachel Ire-

Rutherford; the copy reader

Freshmen Attend

To Weekly Business

G-Man: "Got away did he? Low Honor Roll Did you guard all the exits? G. P. Owen, Kathryn Acker, Constable: "Yes, but we think La Nelle Parmer, Gladys Pothe must have left by one of the ter, Nettle Hood, Ellen Posey;

Englishman: "My great grand- Fifth Grade: father was made an earl by the High Honor Roll king whose likeness you see on Naomi Brumley, Oleta Fannin, this coin."

American: "That's nothing. Low Honor Roll The Indian whose head you see Marcella Blue, Juanita Upton, on this coin made an angel out Billy London, Rosa Lee Nunn. of my grandfather."

High Honor Roll: First Girl: "I'll never play Jessie Ann Buckner, Maddelle bridge with Socko again." Beavers. Second Girl: "Why, what hap- Low Honor Roll: First ditto: "He always leads Alva Hurford, Duane Williams,

with a club." Boy: "Daddy, do teachers get Lorraine Morton, Helen Ann Pit-

Father: "Yes, son." Boy: "It isn't fair; we do all Wright, Joe Farrell Bishop, May

Jackson, Helen Kelley, Allyeene Albert: "Mother, may I go out Malm, Velda Vaughn. in the street? Father says there Third Grade is to be an eclipse of the sun." High Honor Roll: Mother: "Yes, but don't get too

"You say you pay a low price 'Yes, but I'm going to move." nne Morgan, Mary Beth Scott. for this apartment?"

"Gracious, what has come over "An opera singer." Cakes, ples, cookies, for sale at Perry Cayton, Cordelia Hutche-

Saturday. Sponsored by high school Glee Club. LOOKING OVER

THÈIR SHOULDER

Seven new members were The Freshmen Class met Mar. chosen by the faculty of the 1, 1939, and voted to go and Carlsbad High School for the see the show "Huckelberry Finn," honor society. These students which Mr. Roberts had ask them represent 15 percent of the 86 to attend free of admission. graduates this year and come They also elected their staff from the highest 25 percent in members to fill the place of the

A new student in the 7th grade land; the business manager, Benis Florence Lloyd, formerly of ny Womble; the typist, Freddie

"They're my potato chips, and under George Walker's chin. I won't divide," Barbara Brother-Well, Well just what does that on the dainty morsel, unaware of the all-seeing camera eye. Baby take a bow. We wonder Ray mood or we wonder if this Kendall for the band and or- Betty Jo Kendall, Mary Jane Jor- wore ties. Crawford Faye Crosthwait, R. L. whose persistent finger is posed could be Venus de Milo with arms

editors; John Estes, and Polly Dixon; and the reporters for the different clubs and classes, Donald Ray McCullough for the senior reporter, Lillye London Mary Lookingbill for sophomore Nadyne Newell for the F. H. T. and Mary Jane Jordan blazed Rigler is Pleased Dorothy Banner for the Pep Club, the trail; but due to a mis-Larry Trimble for the freshmen, Henry Ford for the F. F. A. Richard Ireland for the Student Council, Harold Close for the Boys' Hi-Y, Helen Plummer for The cooking was done over

son and Billye Self: the humor

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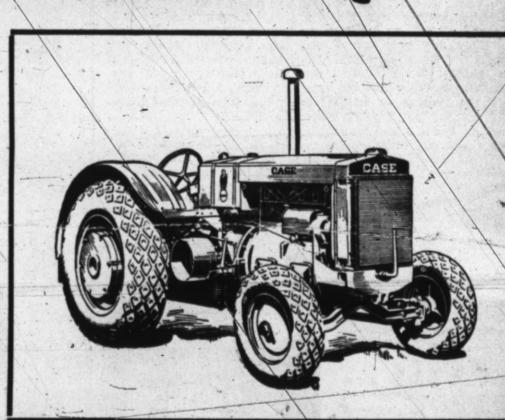
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like a million dollars, a picture of genuine femninity if I ever saw it. She supplemented her bustle with an old fashion "Fits-You" in front, and even had sandpaper on her knees.

"We used to always put

sandpaper on our knees so it would sound like satin rustl-

ing when we walked," she declared. Mrs. Steele sure

in one minute than a bright

Mrs. L. L. Cannon from

out at Summerfield came

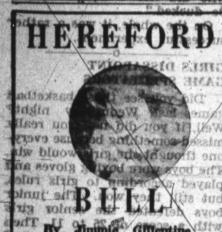
in for a hat band and said

that the ladies out there

are coming out all dressed

to kill next Saturday

things the key it safe, like tires, batteries, and brake relines, when they are needed. Our Budget Ham is imple. Credit terms are easily aranged.



Boy Oh Boy are the ladies giving me trouble? They sure mought it was funny when d out with long whiskers we that the worm has

e's a sample of what my naft looks like every morn-

mmy, we wan to per you ight about this cowgirf garb. on whiskers. "John Patton's twe aren't trying to look whiskers are just exactly like your grandmoner, and shose the new herders were," ing any pies have been alright, and you arn't when you saw a man with whiskbad yourself, you just need ers all around, you knew right is sad yourself, you just need off that he was a sheep herder.

Ittle more. Maybe we have copied after Zane Grey' characting the bushes when we passed in buggies. The first one I ever saw was when I was seven years saw was when I was seven years each trouble getting this rig, old, and my father told me that says he'll balk on getting was how to tell a sheep herder." ties. You know how two of She says every time she sees m would crowd his place. And John Patton she thinks of that ther thing, Jimmy, we'd first sheep herder she ever saw. rig that's causing so much happen to catch a fleeting glance and let the older women of Dubs Pitman. seem to know more about proper pioneer dress, iron five or six petticoats to go with the bonnett and bustle and come wn town for "an hour." I think that any business woman who world wear bonnett, bustle and cuid wear bonnett, bustle and fit to kill next Saturday it coats and get to work on time I also hear its the grape it also hear its the grape its tore and whole mattress making see bustle and that she is liable to be in Saturday with the heardry work on the see petticoats.

A Blank Country

I heard it straight from e shoulder that a bunch of ese old town girls ganged In the beauty shop the ther morning and spent a whole hour writing the above sorticiences, are really hurting them, and they right out and admitted they are too are lay to wear bonnets and are bustles. However, they don't care haw much men have to scratch and worry with whiskers. YAWA

A Busy Cowgirl

Here's another one that I appreciated a lot more than the first one. I was wondering if anyone would spot this point. Dear Mr. Gillentine: "In this week's Brand I noticed

that you say concerning what the women are to wear to advertise Pioneer Day. The hats and shirts are better than nothing. Now I most certainly agree with you, but I do want to know who has been advocating that women wear nothing. All I do

An interested, but anxious 8MOO NO Woman Reader 8MOO NO There are several schools of thought along this lines as a survey of the 1939 calendars will disclose. However, I am persist so so MALLY ally a strong advocater of bustles and bonnets—and the weather we drop the subject until it gets

I have paid off two theatre been blowing so hard, I think there would have been more.

The offer is still open next rday. Any woman, any dressed in bustles

by the office, Ladies, I have a lot of theatre tickets ready and waiting for you, and I'll guarantee you won't feel any sillier than some of the men do with their long whiskers.

nickle a throw and cleaned up, fooling over haif of the people around town with her garb. She sure did have that Pioneer Day look, Folks. I was really proud of her, and she had a bushel girls will go far enough to ac- day. comodate us. They're the ones wearing the cowboy garb, and of fun. Saturday Mrs. M. L. they ought to go all of the way. Steele turned out in an old bustle dress which she has had How about it girls? 54 years. She even fooled me, first telling me, that she lived out at Summerfield. She looked

I know how a school teacher feels when one of her students becomes an outstanding leader in some field. At least, I think I know.

The reason I say this is beause my old boss, H. Deskin Wells from down at Wellington, is president of the Texas Press Association and is going to be principal speaker at the Chamber of Commerce banquet

here Friday, March 24. Of course Deck more or less taught me what little I know about the newspaper business but somehow, my heart kind of swells up with pride when I think about GROUP ATTENDS CHURCH him coming out here as speaker. I think that must be how a Some of you old cowhands teacher feels about a student who remember the lice fights they makes good even though Deck-used to pull when the boys was the teacher and I was the gathered around on Sunday pupil. Anyway, I am going to put afternoon with nothing much to my personal OK on his speech. do. I think that one of these Long before I went to work for old fashioned lice fights might him, I heard him speak at Ausbe in order on the Pioneer Day tin on a program with Senator program. The boys took lice Tom Connally, with the presifrom different bodies and put dent of the University of Texthem on a big silk kerchief. as, and with the Editor of the When they got tangled good, Christian Sience Monitor and a they sure did fight. I don't lot of other big shots. Well, know where we can get the lice everyone I knew said he made though, unless some of the cow- the best speech of the entire

> be a big shot. He's just an old country boy. He was reared on a Collingsworth County farm. He raised chickens and hogs and saved his money to go to school. Some of his readers say he would still make a better farmer than a editor-but since the editors of all weekly and daily papers in Texas have made him president of the biggest press association in the world, I think they're wrong. Plan now to attend the banquet and hear him. You'll miss something if you don't. This

Folks, don't expect Deck to

is the first time in history that Hereford has ever been host to a president of the Texas Press Association.

MEET IN BOVINA

A group of young people representing the local Methodist Church attended the regular meeting held by the Prairie Rustler's Union in Bovina last Thursday night. Those attendwere Martha Lee Mont-Mozelle Shreve, Margaret Miller, Nellie Jo Shreve, Mrs. E. T. Shreve and small daughter.

Miss Nellie Jo Shreve is the

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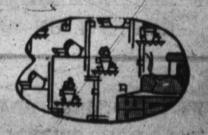
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SUMMER AND FALL LOWERING BULBS ARE

summer and Fall Flowering bulbs as large ones. bs" was the subject of an eresting discussion given by ry L. Rice, local authority, the Garden Club meeting held the home of Mrs. N. E. Gass iday afternoon.

on annually gave timely in- were discussed. rmation concerning preparatying special attention to Amathe soil in this area has gardens. n to alkaline and recomounteract this condition.

GLADIOLAS In speaking of the gladiola

e gave his plan of propagatting by planting the bulblets ery early in the spring, plantng the first bulb around April the second May 1 and sucssive plantings two to three eks apart. Bulbs should be anted 5 inches deep, 5 inches part in rows 16 to 18 inches part. The deeper the large starts dying it is time to cut cautions against prevalent dis-hem down and bulbs may be dug eases were discussed and genat any convenient time. Bulbs eral health instructions explainshould be stored in shallow box ed. until dry then treated with nercury to 8 gallons of water. invited to attend the meeting. Bulbs should be soaked in this

ainer, over night. e heaping table spoon arsen- Patterson. ite of lead or paris green. 3 counds brown sugar and 3 gal- MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

DAHLIA BEDS

BRIDE, FI.ECT

Dahlia Beds should be spaded Miss Odessa Long, bride elect no or 12 inches high it should esses. e cut in the cool of the even- Schroeter. ing, placed in deep water im- A St. Patrick's motif was car-

When the first killing frost 1939 were given as favors. comes tops should be cut away Refreshments repeating St mmediately, later they may be Patrick colors were served to

it is well to remember that as healthy plants and as large blossoms may be had from small

Mr. Rice recommended 1 tea spoon of nicotine salphate in 1 gallon of water as an all around spray for leaf heppers.

Mrs. Ralph White gave the Biography of Luther Burbank." Mr. Rice who has several His interesting life story and his nousand bulbs under cultiva- wonderful flower developments

During the business session of the soil and the care and members voted to buy selected wation of a variety of bulbs, dallia-type zinnia seed and sell reduced prices. The zinnia Tube rooted begonia, is the Garden Club Flower and rose and the caladium spring gardeners are urged to erally speaking Mr. Rice said plan for them in their flower

From time to time informative ded the use of sulphur to discussions will be presented on Garden Club programs and as a service to home gardeners a portion of these discourses will be printed in the Hereford Brand.

> CHILD STUDY CLUB HAS HEALTH PROGRAM

Members of the Child Study Club met Thursday afternoon at the Methodist Church for a program on "Health." An article "Checking up on Health" by Evelyn L. Coolidge, M. D. was ulb is planted the fewer the reviewed by Mrs. Gordon Withblets. At cutting time leave erspoon who stressed the necleast four leaves on the stem essity for a complete physical the plants and after the check up at least once a year ower has bloomed and the stalk for every child. Necessary pre-

The next regular meeting is ent disease. A good proprotion Methodist Church. Those ins one ounce of bi-chloride of terested in child pyschology are

colution in a non-metal con- Mrs. Gordon Witherspoon, Mrs. Geheres, C. C. Danforth, Misses For thrips in the out door Mrs. Drew Ridgway, Mrs C. Katherine Poff, Virginia Bowsher riden a good spray is made with P. Grimes and Mrs. Elmer Ellen Bowsher, Peggy Valentine.

IS GIVEN FOR

feet apart. Cover with only Mrs. H. E. Danforth with Mrs. underwent a major operation last week. inches of soil and fill in as Danforth and Misses Helen and that day, he bulb sprouts. When plant Anna Mae Danforth as host-

topped to force side branch- A variety of games were enfor better blooming, if left joyed for entertainment and apone the dahlia will grow propriate vocal selections were aight up with one blossom presented by Mrs. Carl Mountz or best results dahlias should accompanied by Mrs. A. J.

mediately. The next morning ried out in decorations. White clip off the end of the stem clay pipes tied to four leaf under water and place in fresh clovers which bore the inscrption "Odessa-Lester-March 12

160 Stambaugh

Bachelor Hairdresser Adopts Baby Boy



Hapf, indeed are Sydney Guialaroff, 30-year-old Hollywood bachelor, and Jon, the 10-months-old baby boy he has adopted. Guialaroff says he is the nation's highest paid hairdresser, and, as far as he knows, the only bachelor in the nation to adopt a baby. He took the boy when he was six days old because he likes bables.

Misses Minnie Dea Smith, Ruth MRS. McRIGHT IS Easter, Dorothy Troxell, Madelyn, CLUB HOSTESS Whitehead, Billie Whitehead, the honoree and the hostesses.

Those unable to attend but 1-chloride of mercury to pre- scheduled for March, 23, at the sending gifts were Mesdames; Mark Hanna, Jeff Gilbreath, Joe Huckert, Buddy Sowell, Ray Ghrees, A. I. Morrison, A. O. Members attending included, Thompson, I. A. Long, Frank John Robinson, Mrs. Cecil Lady, Marjorie Alderson, Blanch Poff, and Ruth Bowsher.

Miss Long who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long, and Mr. Garner were married Sunday in Sudan.

Mrs. Nelson McRight was hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the London Bridge Club and guests.

Those playing included Mesdames; Sherman Morgan, Ernest Medkief, R. R. Wills, Peers Wheat J. W. Witherspoon, George V. Stambaugh, Grant Fuller, and J.

Mrs. Peers Wheat played high score prize.

A salad course was served after the games.

SUMMERFIELD W. M. S. HAS WEEK OF PRAY-ER PROGRAM

The Woman's Missionary Soc- ham, who has been ill. very deep and bulbs planted in of Lester Garner of Spur. was Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath lety of the Baptist Church of Miss Mary Kate Brotherton the full sun from May 1 to June complimented with a miscel- were called to Amarillo Friday by Summerfield featured missionary visited former classmates at W. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath lety of the Baptist Church of Miss Mary Kate Brotherton Gerald Morgan of Adrian who observances held at the church end including her former room-

Subjects discussed were Train- of Wheeler.

ing Schools and new plans for W. M. U- training schools. Mrs. Tandy Legg was leader.

Schools in the homeland and

ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Lois Agnes Gilbreath led the program for the Intermediate Christian Endeavor meeting Sun- statement. day evening. The meeting was held at the church. Those taking parts were: Rena Rae Renfro, Larry Trimble, Billy Davis, in a Forsyth cutting pot such the leader and A. Petersen, spon- as the one containing ger-

The group welcomed Mrs. H. M. Redford back as a sponsor. Mrs. Redford has been ill for the past two months.

MISS ODESSA LONG AND LESTER GARNER MARRY SUNDAY

Miss Odessa Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long, became the bride of Lester Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garner of Spur, Sunday, March 12, in a quite ceremony at Sudan

The wedding took place at the parsonage of the Baptist church with Rev. Dickkinson, pastor, officiating.

Relatives attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stephens of Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Amel Long of Corpus Christi and Mrs. and Mrs. Arnold Long of Hereford.

Mrs. Garner has lived in Hereford for several years and is a graduate of Hereford High

The young couple will make their home in Spur where he is employed with the Spur Independen Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Danforth went to Springlake Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Felix Gra-

Bulbs should be planted 6 laneous shower Friday after- the illness of her sister, Mrs. programs at the week of Prayer T. S. C. in Canyon over the week mate, Miss Mary Helen Stalls

Great Commission, Christian House Plantings

"Roots grow from nodes Bible topics discussed were The (joints) on the stem and from School of the Prophets and The end of a stem cutting," stated Apostles at School with Jesus, the Agent, on March 9 when the Messenger Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. R. R. Bussell. "Stems made in to cuttings in 1939 should have Amarillo the past week. grown in 1938" was a further

House plants are often propagated by softwood cuttings. These do not dry out if placed aniums in the Agent's office at the Courthouse.

Plants usually grow from cutings by those present were cotton wood and willow trees, and roses.

A committee was appointed to Stated plan entertainment to be pre- Mondey in each month. sented on Pioneer Day. Mrs. J. school of instruction T. Guinn, as 4-H Club sponsor and committee member, will coordinate the plans of the two

Those present were Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Miss Marie Smith, Mrs. J. T. Guinn, Mrs. R. J. Coleman, Mrs. R. R. Bussell, Jewel Bussell, and Miss

Miss Edna Daughtee left for Pampa Thursday after receiveing word of the death of an uncle in Coldwater, Kansas. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Daughtee went to Coldwater and Miss Daughtee returned to Canyon to attend the Teachers meet held

there Friday and Saturday.

DRY CLEANING

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jackschools in the homeland and Planned By Ladies visited in the Bonnie Brumler visited in the Brumler visited in th son and children of Dalhart home here over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are both teachers in the Dalhart public schools. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Brumley were classmater at W. T. S. C. Canyon.

> Mrs. R. B. Miller has been quite ill in St. Anthony's Hospital in

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Planting Livestock Profits

uding turkeys) as it is of grain or forage. dairy cattle, sheep or beef cattle. from now is a step in the right drougth nor waterspout, fire or direction. There is still time to sow lespedeza, sod bermuda can be used any day in the year

an occasional rest so that the ages. Many more thousands will grass and clovers can mature seed, fill in the sparse spots, and and those who donot will go Dean Dunlap, who is a "fish" maintain such a dense sod that on taking the risk of weather at Texas Tech, Lubbock, writes veeds are hald down. An over- and fire. grazed pasture usually soon becomes a weedy pasture, and the ever will grow best on your farm! mower must be brought into play Grain or sweet sorghums usually to control them.

Not only to help improve the of temporary summer pastures to. healthy, it will supply an essen- plant silage of some sort tial vitamine to all manner of

A good many successful farmcant row. Farther east there is amount of dry grain. usually enough rainfall to suptice. The point is to use some silo.

Improved permanent pastures lebume crop, according to its best are of course the key to per-manent success in livestock. More needed in a good ration, and they than is generally realized this is add to the productive value of just as true of hogs and poultry the carbonaceous feeds, either

There remains the one sure Anything that can be done this shot, twelve-month source of sucpring, therefore which will make culent feed—the silo. Of all the he permanent pasture/better pastures permanent or temporary ither next summer or a year it is the only one which neither flood, heat nor cold, affect. It grass, and run contour furrows to when needed or it can be left nold the rainfall on the pasture. indefinately without deteriorat-Temporary pastures, such as ion. Many farmers in the Southian grass, are equally impor- west heve already proven the tant. The permanent pasture trench silo as a cheap and efometimes runs short in the sum- ficient method of storing feed mer drouth and it always needs as an insurance against short- found a half-laid egg." this spring plant for the silo,

What shall we plant? Whatmake the heavier yeilds in the Southwest and where they head anent pasture but of more out well are equally as good mmediate moment, is the need ton for ton as corn. Corn and soy beans make an ideal silage, tively small acreage in sudan will in the row. A good many farmers sep the milk flow up where the like popcorn as a silage crop ment pasture is short or dry planted thickiy. Plant whatever it will keep the hens and turkeys you think best on your farm, but

It is pretty hard for a Southwestern farmer to ensile a corn crop which is making a good yelld ers plant cowpeas or soy beans of grain. Those who know its in the corn and turn livestock in value by experience do not heatto do the harvesting. In the tate to put a forty-bushel corn western portions of Texas and crop in the silo, as Troy Ferner Oklahoma the best practice is to did last year. But Troy had been plant the corn or grain sorghum feeding silage and knew that fortwo rows and skip one with the ty bushels of grain in the silo is beans or peas planted in the va- worth more than the same

For those whose heart might port both crops in the same row, fail on a promising corn crop, it but on thin land alternate is probably better to plant somerows of corn and peas or soy thing else for ensilage; but by all beans is more generally the prac- means plant something for the

Frank May Dies Marionette Show At Clovis Tuesday

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wood sculptor devoting his artistry to chiseling the fascinating Brief services were held here creatures and characters from rednesday for Frank May, who Russian folk lore. Now, he defied this week in a Clovis hospi- cided to augment his work by tal. He was carried from here to carving moveable puppets and Plainview, where interment was minature stage scenery with which he might tell the lovely Mr. May had been with the tales with which his child-

Santa Fe section gang here for hood had been so richly filled. a number of years. In addition In producing his folktales, to his wife, he is survived by Milvosoroff bases his work on several children. the belief that a puppet theatre audience wants to see things happen in beautiful surroundings. He believes it wants a beautiful spectacle in a lively succession of events.

The puppets used by the Rus-Mr. and Mrs. Knox Kinard sian Marionette Theatre are were in Dekter, N. M., Saturday "superb" to quote critics and and Sunday. They were guests of are unlike those used by any Mrs. R. B. Sherrill at the home other marionette company in of her sister, Mrs. Belle Hurst. the world. They are sculptured in wood where most are Mrs. Ernest Sewell arrived last molded and they are distinguishweek from Independence, Kan., ed by unusual dimensions. They for a visit here in the home of have individual style and are her daughter, Mrs. Jack Way- delightful to look at, particularly since the sculptor is remarkably sensitive to the comic Mrs. Harvey Cash of Canyon, physical characteristics of his was here Wednesday, to attend people. The hands are probthe funeral rites for Artis Dan- ably one of the most interestiel. She is visiting her sister, Mrs. ing details. Rather large, chara-E. S. Ireland and will attend the cteristically individual and each

in Hereford today and tomor- are extremely expressive. The In sets, Milovsoroff is un- ford. Mrs. Newt Gililland returned hampered by tradition and uses to her home in Kilgore Monday bold colors and detail which after spending several days here gives the spectator a real, phy-

in the home of her parents, sical sensation of an enchant-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings. ed world. She was called home last week the illness of her mother. LOOKING OVER THEIR SHOULDER

include, the birthday cele-

-Hi-Times_

bration at Borger, the state con-

klahoma, and possibly a con-st at Ft. Worth later in the

The Littlefield Boy Scouts had

planned for the spring. he is stupid. Two complete programs are Groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill presented. The other is "The McDonald of Skellytown, relatest at Plainview, the Tri-State Tale of the Tsar Saltan," by tives of Lilburn Ray, also attendmeet at Enid and Guymon, Alexander Pushkin. It is the ed.

of Rimsky-Korsakoff's opear Tsar Saltan. In the marionette version, Milovsoroff has produced a brilliant and colorful spectacle which is full of humor and comedy that rightfully belongs to the puppet world.

Around Town

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in Texas and New Mexico. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W A Knox of Hereford.

Frank (Flour-weevil) Cogdell believes there has been foul play somewhere. After signing up to play with the Fireman's softball team, he was Wednesday appointed captian of the Lions Club squad for 1939.

Upon finding a soft-shelled egg last Friday little Joyce Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. R. Moore of Dawn, said "Oh, we

and offers to pass out literature in Lubbock regarding Hereford's ing the historic matter that goes coming Pioneer Day celebration to record in this volume."

A notice from the Zybac-Owens post of American Legion at Canadian states that the 18th district meeting will be held there Wednesday, March 22, at 8 keep an ample supply of green but it takes good land and ample there Wednesday, March 22, at 8 grazing for all the livestock and rainfall to produce a good crop p. m., and invites all Legion and oultry on the farm. A compara- where they are drilled together Auxiliary members to attend. There will be lunch, business and a dance

> The Houston Post recently gave significant mention to Charles Fergusan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ferguson of this city, for his performance in "Julius Caesar," Little Theatre production of that City. The notice read Charles Ferguson, a big, handsome newcomer, plays Brutus with a voice of fine timbre, if not precise Shakespearean enunciation, making the chief victim of Cassius' plotting a slow and deliberate fellow, of likeable earnestness, who seems to know he is licked from the start. Mr. Ferguson struck fire himself, however, when he introduced Anthony's oration with as realistic a bit of pulpiteering as the production developed."

Heart Attack

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Hardware now stands. After working in the grocery store for a few months, Mr. Daniel and Alex O. Thompson went into partners and opened Hereford's first public garage. The business was where Brumley-Woodford now operates. After a few years, the partnership was dissolved and Mr. Daniel continued in the garage business. Shortly after his marriage they moved to Texhoma and later to Kentucky for a brief period, but returned here to make their permanent home. At the time of his death, Mr. Daniel was engaged in the tire business on East Third Street.

Among other activities, Mr. Daniel was a devout member of the Baptist Church and always found time to serve his church. He has been deacon in the local church since 1930, and was at all times active in the organization. He was also superintendent of the adult Sunday School department for the past five years.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by one son, R. A. Daniel, Jr., and one daughter, Mrs. Lilburn Ray, both of Hereford; two brothers, W. J. Dan-Presbyterial meeting being held controlled by two strings, they M. Daniel of Oklahoma City; two authentic costumes are brilliant. and Mrs. W. H. Russell of Heresisters, Mrs. A. G. Bell of Adrian

Pall bearers were: H. G. Conkwright, A. O. Thompson, Earl W. Wilson, G. W. Brumley, G. P. Owen and J. S. Orr.

Other out-of-town relatives The first program is the story who attended the funeral were. of "The Little Humpbacked Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reed and Horse" one of the most familiar Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bruce, all of folk stories to all Russians, and Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Tom "The Peasant and the Imp" a Blair of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. fantastic, rollicking story of a Weldon Walters of El Paso, the The Dalhart band has several mischevious Imp—as funny as ladies being sisters of Mrs. Daniel; Mr. and Mrs. John Ray of

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Highway Work

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the number of local men who will be able to get work on the project, but officials were of the opinion that some local work will be provided by the construction of both the bridge and Park Cemetery. the surfacing. It is likely that the unemployment bureau will select workmen, as on previous federal aid projects, following similiar proceedure to that on surface work on Highway 60.

County officials said that complete details will be announced as soon as they are determined.

Church of Christ

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quality paper.

In speaking of the volume ford for a visit. G. H. P. Showalter, publisher, says in the foreward: "E. M Borden is a painstaking writer and has applied himself with his usual care and perseverance for a number of years in accumulat-

The book is now on sale and several copies have been supplied to Minister Borden for distribution in this community.

Funeral Is

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She is surived by her mother, Mrs. Elzia J. Robinson of Waurika, Okla., a daughter, Mrs. Owen Miller of Amarillo; a son, Edgar Pickett of Hereford: three brothers, Walter R. Robinson of Lubbock; Charlie R. Robinson of Houston; Lloyd R. Robinson of Sackett. Waurika; four sisters, Mrs. Min-nie Mann of Temple, Okla., Mrs. Nancy Underhill of Dallas, Mrs. Will Baker of Waurika and Mrs. Belle Watson of Waurika. Also two grandchildren.

Rall bearers were F. W. Gillis. S. P. Rosson, J. C. Parker, Glen Weir, J. H. Brooks, and Walter Dunlap.

Interment was made in West Park Cemetery.

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is survived by two brothers, J. ford. of Hereford; four sisters, Miss Park Cemetery.

Gwendolyn of Carlsbad, N. M. Mrs. Pete O'Brien of Amarillo, Mrs. Elizabeth Womble of Hereford and Miss Nell Spradley of

Hereford. Pall bearers were: George Muse, J. L. Fuqua, E. B. Posey, Robert Thompson, Altus Higgins, and Ira Connell. Interment was made in West

Out of town relatives / and friends who were here for fu- two vacancies, created by expira-neral services held Saturday for tion of the term of Mrs. Alta John Spradley, youngest son of Wyly, and by the resignation Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spradley, of H. R. Lee. were a sister, Mrs. W. B. O'Brien Jr., and Mr. O'Brien of Amarillo, Mrs. W. B. O'Brien Sr., and Mrs. Cecil O'Brien also of Amarillo; J. Walter Spradley, a brother, of said that election supplies are Sunray, and G. H. Williams of already on hand and that jud-Sunray; a brother, Charles of A. ges named a few weeks ago will & M. College, a sister, Miss hold the elections in various Gwendolyn Spradley of Carls-communities. J. H. Head was bad, N. M., Miss Edith Shields named as judge in the Hereford the manuscript. The book is and Miss Susie Floyd, also of Independent district. attractive in appearance with a Carlsbad, and Mrs. Spradley's black cloth binding and first sister, Mrs. C. S. Bailey of Dallas, who will remain in Here-Flu Epidemic

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am, Harold Parson, V. W Wederbrook, Horace Rea, Carrol Lisenbee, Calvin Brumley, Horace Allmon, Harte Rea, Sammy Lisenbee, Carl Hussey Glenn Ricketts, Edwin Skypala, Roger Hartman. Vernon Wilson, Elwood Skypala, Leland Rutter, Kermit Rudd, Geo, Turrentine, Harold Rudd, Earl Hopson, Jack Allmon; Elvin Wilson, Grady Wilson, Jr., J. P. Jones, Eugene Matthews, V. C. Ho pson, Robert Jackson, Carl Hutchenson, Dan Luttrell, Bernice Rhodes, George L. Olson, Foster Hill, John Douglas Pitman, Junior Burges, Glenn C. Smith, Lee Roy Burges, J.

Mrs. Benson Is

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persons in the Frio Community where she resided so long. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Campbell of Hereford! her husband, J. N. Benson, Hereford; three sisters Mrs. C. R. Logan of Petersburg, Texas; Mrs. Carl Mangum of Plains, Texas; and Mrs. Melvin Mitchell of Harlingen, Texas; four brothers, S. R. Cambell of McAdoo, W. A. Floyd and Oscar Campbell, all of Here-

Walter of Borger, and Charles Interment was made in West

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Trustees To

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Fairxiew, will fill the vacancy created by expiration of the term of E. W. Womble.

Ward, district 8, will fill vacancy of Glenn Rutter. Messenger, district 10, will have

Summerfield, district 1, will fill the vacancy by expiration of the term of Roy Euler.

County Judge A. J. Schroter LOVE!!!

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The "flu" epidemic was reported at scattered points over. West Texas and the Texas Panhandle. School attendance at handle. School attendance at Fort Worth dropped around 30 percent during the past two weeks as the epidemic struck there. Previous reports stated that "flu" was current in Chicago and other eastern points around a month ago. Amarillo also reported numerous cases last week. Other Panhandle communities seemed to have completely escaped the epidemic

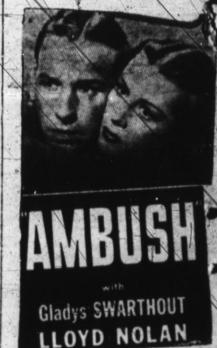
Present cases were believed to differ from the 1918 epidemic in that the sickness is not lasting so long as it did 21 years ago. The large number of pneumonia cases in this area were attributed to complications resulting

from the epidemic, but wi compared with the great amount of illness they are not so great as might be expected. Physicians warned all persons to take every precaution and not to get up too

Most persons in Hereford were able to be up this week, and those in rural communities were also able to be in town for the first time in several days. It was hoped that practically all of the victims might be out against Saturday, or by the first part of next week.

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