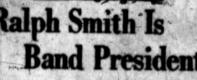


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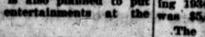
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Corn-Hog Deal



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Women Will Make Quilts for Needy Quilts for neutron. Angelo, according to Miss Mattle Rest and State Pederation of Music Choruse has become a member of the State Pederation of Music Choruse has become a member of the State Pederation of Music Chubs and will take part in managed choruses at the state of Music Chubs and will take part in managed choruses at the state of Music Chubs and will take part in managed choruses at the state of Music Chubs and will take part in managed choruses at the state of Music Chubs and will take part in managed choruses at the state of Music Chubs and will take part in managed choruses at the state of Music Chubs and will take part in managed choruses at the state of standard Mass Swisher, director. The club began released to Miss Mattle

Monday. Compliance papers, mak-ing the final payment due, were sent to Washington early this To Begin 1935

Have Saturday Opening

May Be Manufactured

Negotiations have been starter by W. A. Knox to market his patented rail coupling, designed to eliminate clicking of rail joints when trains pass over them.

Mr. Knox, a retired farmer. first began work on his invention more than five: years ago. He obtained patents two years ago Recently he has had dealings with two manufacturers interested OVINES BEAT SANDIES, LOSE TO HORNETS IN CACE BATTILES in producing the device for rail-

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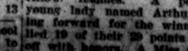
"There is only one objection to placing a want ad in your paper. There are altoo many answers," ways writes Alex Thompson, after advertising last week as follows : "Will the person who lost the rocking chair in front of , my house please bring me the cushion and botttom?"

"The ad," continues Alex, "I had in your paper last week has me in trou-ide. I now have seven cush ions and five bottoms, too many. What shall I do?" a With Brand want ads it will be simple for Mr. Thompson to find sufficient chairs to use all the extra cushicas. "The ad," continues Alex,

Band President 192 of the little slips whi	on a deconsting device. so clo	to the Amerillo Criminal Child		Charles H. Brooks will operate	per
	still wondering how they each	ren's Council which conducts clic-		the store. He comes here from	used
Rath Smith man channe ment came to \$30,900.80, but	ed with their lives. Signs war	ics and furnishes hospitalisation	Civic Chorus Here	Tulia where he has been associat- ed with Heard & Jones for the	redu
Ralph Smith was chosen presi-	londay ing intruders of dynamite plante	d for children from the entire Pan-	A AND THE OF BEELLING	past seven and a half years. Mrs.	E
and and Orchestra Association to \$50,000 for farmers o	the ly ignored by the thieves who has	The Business and Professional	Joins Federation	Brooks arrived yesterday from Tu-	
t a meeting last Sunday in Ama- county. Other checks receive corn-hog adjustment and catt	one cut the fence in order to back	women's Club will have charge of		bere.	signe
ected vice president ; Robert Day. ments.	truck to the granary.	advance ticket sales. Tickets will be available next week.	the second s	The store has been remodeled	to e
son, McLean, second vice presi-	The truck was stolen from L. I Lillard, who lives several mile		The elvic chorus has become a member of the State Federation	stock put in. Mr. Brooks will	ords
eretary-treasurer; Oscar Wise, Stanford Tells Lions	northwest of Frions. The thieve		of Music Clubs and will take part	handle a large stock of standard	m o M
marillo, director of contests.	fied on foot to an auto parke		in massed choruses at the state	drugs and sundries, and feature an extensive line of school supplies.	the
Annual contests for bands in this	City about half a mile away, leavin behind them tools which may h	Quilts for Needy	ABECIO, ACCOLLING to Miss Mattie	extensive the of school supplies.	will
ea will be held at Amarillo on A brief history and descriptions	Identified	Yums for necuy	Mae Swisher, director.	1	Rai
ill be sent to bands throughout of Mexico City was given by	Jesse	Quilts for relief clients are to	The club began rehearsals last Sunday for the numbers, which	Taxes to Be Delinquent	Itai
e Panhandle to compete and Stanford at the Lions Club		be made by a group of Hereford	[will be sung here at Sunday after-	After Close of January	1
of March 22. of Lions International will	be CONSUMERS SHOW	women, headed by Mrs. E. C. Eubanks. The work will be en-	noon services on dates to be an- nounced later. The groups will	and the second sec	seses N
Parade marching and drilling held this summer in the Me	And a state of the second s	tirely voluntary, says Mrs. Ea-	also appear in Amarillo with the	State and county taxes as well as independent school district taxes	by V
ill be judged just as the bands capital. Several members of judged. This is a new phase local club are planning to		Danks, and she is endeavoring to	Pampa and Amarillo chornses.	land due the month in cast	ente
competition. the trip		enlist all the aid possible in the	choral music, will conduct at Ame	February 1, all taxes not being	elimi wher
Under Smith's direction the Rural programs will be		For this reason she requests all	the second se	delinquent.	M
are in its class last year and groups of the club. One w	Ferent Fuel Association, read before the	persons having old quilts, woolen	Another rehearsal will be held	Collections have been just fair	first
- Junior band took second, [to Easter Friday night,	Flags ing Monday offermout should	that might be used in making		to date, says J. M. Murchison, de-	more obtai
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrell of grams. It is also planned t	pro- gross business of \$122,465.56 dur	quilts to deliver them to her home		tion in the payments has been	R
over, cornectly of mererord, visit on some entertainments at	the was \$5,495.06.	on East Third Street. The group will also make baby	interested to attend.	noted this week.	with in p
here over the week end. COC camp.	The meeting was held in the		Country of the second		roads
	district court room with 171 voting	assistance in the way of materials	BOVINES BEAT S	ANDIES LOSE	ends No
EQUIRE MARKING OF WHEAT	was re-elected to the board of di			TUDES, LOOP	knock
	rectors and will continue as vice	time to this work are asked to	TOHORNESS	N CAGE BATTLES	m ·
FIELDS BEFORE MEASURI	VC president of the organization. Other directors will hold over another	notify Mrs. Eubenks. This work has no connection with the sew-		A GAUE DAT TLED	e a br a
THE DEFORE MEADURE	if the start are the prese	ing room to be opened soon by		the second se	ng.
the Design of the still and the bar	dent; Ray Johnson, secretary; B.	the relief organization. Wives of CCC men at the park camp are	Fans were not overwhelmed with	It was a thrilling engagement	-
Chaok compliance with a first	And internet and a second statement of the second stat	Ingelating	the Whitefaces when they opened the home basketball season last	other shead with never more than	-
10 De Started Friday contracts will be started	ound The annual report and audit	Pla CL1 C	Box Score	three points separating them.	GE
	than were prepared by a firm of ac-	rian Club to Operate	Russell	L. B. Russell and J. D. Clay-	MA
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day, will be observed with ser- twice daily at the Catholic rch. The Rev. Richard Arit, up were made	nday other matters of business or poll-	First steps in the formation of a bowling cinb were made at a	Posev 0 1 0	sell 12, and Clayton nine, J. W.	. Ho
rch. The Rev. Richard Arit, up were made.		the second banks the second seco	Daniel	Cockrell made a couple of free	701
the second se	their of the arm man	meeting Monday night. It is plan- ned to form the club to take over	Cockrell	the difference.	wa
and native of Indiana win Wheat lands staked off before	the philain Miles Cakes	the alleys here which belong to	The second secon	Glen Bufkin with seven and	ady
will be held at 7 30. There also be a morning talk for who can attend.	mun- Command of CCC Unit	Charley Lavall.	Stidger 1 4 1	Johnnie Stidger with six did the majority of the Sandies' point	lost
also be a merning talk for at the farma If the make	calls	seeking members for the club	Williama O O O	making. Cannon scored four	fro
who can attend	the over command of CCC Cost	Stude Charles Live and the second state	Bufkin 2 1 1	times, Harlow three and Cochrane	brin
ming day, January 18, is stakes and a charge of one ast of St. Peter's Chair and per scre with a minimum of	cent 1962 at the state park here this	and Arch Foster. Members may	Rains 0 0 21	one, to complete Amarillo's offen-	1
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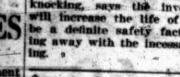
Harlow Williams

Friday night at the high

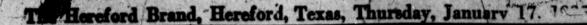


sive play. Hereford girls made the eve-ning complete by taking a well earned 29 to 25 verdict-from Ama-rillo's. femmes. A personable young lady named Arthur, jump-ing forward for the winners, tal-lied 19 of their 29 points to walk off with henory A Miss Crumley, playing the same position for

L. B. Russell and J. D. Clay-ton did most of the scoring, get-ting 21 points between them, Rus-sell 12, and Clayton nine. J. W. Cockrell made a couple of free tosses and Clyde Posey one for the difference.



ther matters of business or polkers were taken up. First steps in the forming a bowling club were made a bowling club were made meeting Monday night. It ned to form the club to the the alleys here which be Charley Lavall. Seeking members for the



Fairview-Palo **Duro Items**

Take Produce to Carl's Gro. tf Rain which fell over the com-munity last week was greatly ap-son home, has returned to her prectated Neal Downing made a business

trip to Amariko last Tuesday. bit drive near Vega Saturday. Messi's, and Mmes. Smith and family, Lawrence Womble, E. W. visited in the V. Skypala home

Womble and family, Deaver and family, Coy Phillips and daugh-ter, Campbell and son, H. J. Oglesby and family, and Mr. Neal powning gave Mrs. W. O. Comin-goer a birthday surprise party at her home last Tuesday night. The Mae Gore Sunday.

evening was enjoyed very much. Rev. D. D. Summerall of Amarillo, district missionary, visited home here. the church here Sunday and gave

scarlet fever. J. C. Allred and family of Here-ford visited in the W. R. McClain home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Griggs are Mr. and Mrs. Madole of Acu, Mezico, Dan Smith and Mrs. Guy Lawrence took disner in the R. M. Gunn home Sunday. Revs. Harrison and Campbell

Wyche Items

MRS. WES BRADLY

We have a new windmill since the holidays. The Hewitt family with the exception of E. C. and L. C., spent the holidays in Borger.

Miss Fleming attended "The Green Pastures" at Amarillo Sat-

arday night. Wyche school club, which has V. Skypala took his broth been in motion for the last three August, to Amarillo Saturday. school terms, chose new officers Friday. Mary Lou Sanders re-placed Elmer Reinart as prest dent; Ameilla Reinhart replaced Nancy Olson as secretary; Elmer Reinart, Jap Dickerson and Nancy Olson form the new program committee.

Honor roll for last month includ-ed Audrey Maude Mitchell, Doug-las Walker, Nona Deen Rose and Nancy Olson.

It looks now as if we shall have

Westway Items (BY WILMA SKYPALA)

By MISS LILA MAE OGLESBY Numity visited in the V. Skypala home Thursday evening.

Edgar Skypala attended the rab-

- Mrs. Guy Lawrence of Walcott spent the past week in the Gunn Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lander

two good sermons, which were en-joyed by all, and he is invited to Joe Landers home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith and fomily spent Sunday in the home visited the Landers home Saturday

of Mr. and Mrs. Robenson of Ama-rillo. B. C. Carter of Alva, Oklahoma, has returned to his home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mae Baker.

Carter. The school he has been Mrw and Mrs. A. I. Morrison of attending closed on account of Hereford spent Sunday evening in scarlet fever.

A number of cases of influenza of Hereford preached here Sun-are reported in this community. day.

Mrs. Dan Jackson of Olton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith.

P. H. Gililland received word from his mother in California, and she is seriously ill.

Scheel has re-opened with almost 100 per cent attendance and in-terest. Nona Deen Rose and Mar-garet Love are ill. Everybody is in a working mood so the school is gettings things done. home of their teacher, Mrs. Moody Stephens. Forty-four, were present and games were played, cocoa and cookies served. The young people refused to give up and another contest began Sunday. It is desired for everyone to come to Sun day school and help out.

V. Skypala took his brother, Mr. and Mrs. V. Skypala and daughter visited in the John Paet, zold home at Wyche Monday.

hours.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

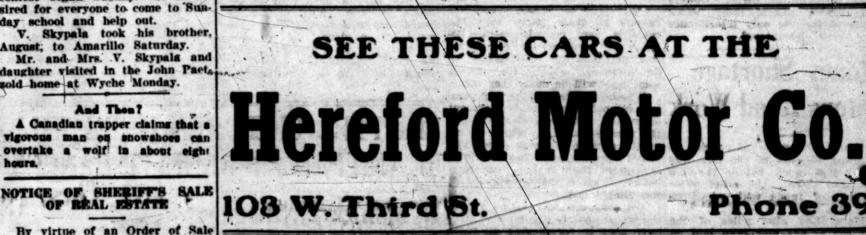
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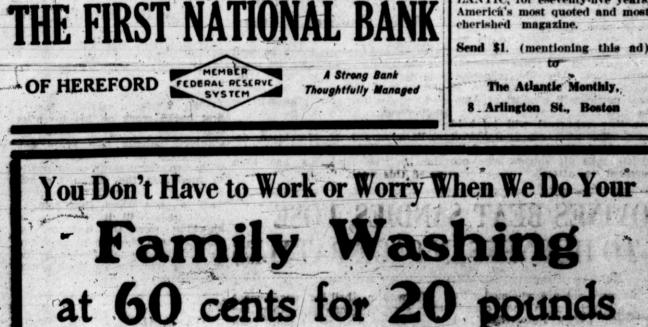






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if the sand storms say off. The Paetzolds have a new baby brother whose name is Billy Jos-

Nancy Olson spent the week nd with Christine Olson in town. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Combs and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Witherspoon visited the George Robertson Sun day.

Paul Homer of Groom visited he Paetzolds Sunday.

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of THE DALLAS JOINT case STOCK LAND BANK OF PAL-LAS versus W. E. Taack et al No. 936-E, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have

levied upon this 1st day of Jan-nary A. D. 1935, and will be-tween the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the

first Tuesday in February A. D. 1935, it being the 5th day of said month, at the Court House door

of said Deaf Smith County. in the City of Hereford, proceed the City of Hereford, proceed to sell at public auction to the high-est bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which W. E. Taack, Susie Rushing and husband, S. L. Rushing, Hickman Price and Mike H. Thomas, Receiver had on the 1st day of August A. D. 1925, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the fol-lowing described property, to-wit: Six tracts of land situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, and being

^{being} "First Tract: 640 acres of land out of Cap. Lea. 384 and 395, de-scribed as all of Survey No. 35, Township No. 5, North of Range No. 1, East.

Second Tract: 640 acres of land out of Cap. Lea. No. 484 and de-scribed as all of Survey No. 36, Township 5, North of Range No. East

Third Tract: 640 acres of land out of Cap. Lea. No. 305 and 394, and described as all of Survey No. 25, Township 5 North of Range

No. 1 East. Fourth Tract: 640 acres of land out of Cap. Les. No. 385, and de scribed as all of Survey No. 30 ip No. 5, North of Range

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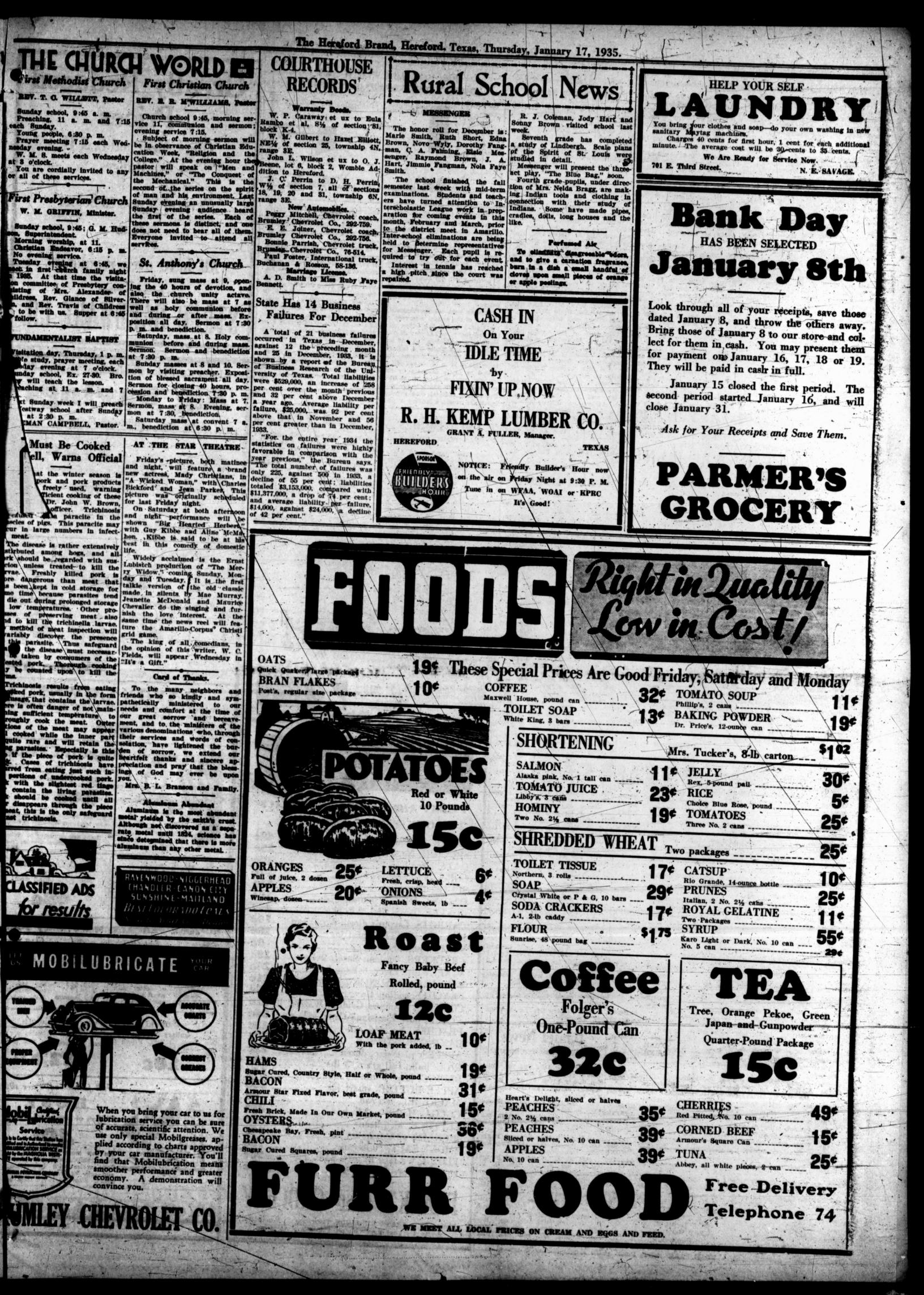
Sixth Tract: 820 acres of lan ng the West half (W%) of Su No. 28, Township No. 5, Nort Range 2 East, but of Cap Le

Capitol Syndicans favor of THE DALLAS JOINT STOCK LAND BANK OF DALand costs of court and the





Westinghouse



Summerfield News her daughter and family in New Mexico. Mr. Roberson is visiting

Tuke Produce to Cari's Gro. tf WMS met January 10 at church Th a short business session and The by Mrs. Walter Mrs. Walter Mrs. Zay Dee Bule is visiting in cd the Caril Vandices hour of the Caril Vandices hour

to be appointed. The club meets first and third Thursdays. Next meeting this Thursday with Mrs.

Andrew Behrens. O. B. Roberson is attending court

in Farwell this week.

provided for riflemen. Mrs. Jake Roberson is visiting RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 CHARTER NO. 5604 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK FIRST OF HEREFORD

In the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1934.

ASSETS \$112,844.63 Loans and discounts _____ 10.59 Overdrafts United States Government obligations, direct and or 87.526.40 - ----fully guaranteed 29,581.50 Other bonds, stocks, and securities _____ NONE Customers' liability on account of acceptances executed Banking house, \$9,700.47; Fur. & Fix, NONE _____ 9,700.47 Real Estate owned other than banking house _____ NONE Reserve with Kederal Reserve Bank 47.965.42 Cash in vault and balances with other banks _____.132,869.15 Outside checks and other cash items Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and due 7,625.32 from United States Treasurer _________ Acceptance of other banks and bills of exchange or drafts sold with endorsement of this bank 1.250.00 NONE Securities barrowed Other a ssets TOTAL ASSETS ______\$429,374.48 14.

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits, except United States Government de-posits, public funds and deposits of other banks ______\$213,743.26 deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks _______71,543.30 Rest Friday and Saturday in Fri-ona transacting business. Mrs. Lucille McGraw and Miss Ida Mae Gainer was given in the Garrett home Sunday. Among those present were Mrs. Gregory and family, Mrs. Boyer and fam-15. Demand deposits, except United States Government de-

in Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huntley

denotional led by Mrs. Walter Heatley: Friday night. January 18, Sim-merniad will take the play, "Com-in" Thru the Rys." to Westway The following Friday night their lass. Friday night. Ook charge of the from twell took charge of the children in another room for ar be presented here. Admission 10 aud 15 cents, half. the proceeds from twell and Mrs. L. L. Cannon and starage tank, piping water into the bause, painting and papering. The following trians day night. The starage tank, piping water into the towneed of Hereford will talk on the towneed of Hereford Friday the following trians day night. The tand Mrs. J. L. Cannon and the towneed of Hereford will talk on the towneed of Hereford Friday the towneed of Hereford the Rebekah and to the towneed of the Rebekah and to the towneed of the Rebekah and towneed end in Labbock The Robert Rowan & Cand the week end in Labbock C. E. Ray and Billie Prachar tow weeks. The the towneed from the table of the Galloway states towneed ballows with them. The following the the following the symptement of the start Rowan & Cand the week end in Labbock and firs J. B. Florey of Ama-ties clork faves as the fors the week end the Waltes and the following trians towneed the the spokes as and papering. The following the the following the the week end in Labbock and firs F. J. B. Florey of Ama-ties clork faves as the fors the week end to the the clore of the spokes as the destart towneed the the spokes as the fors the clore the the spokes as the fors the clore the the spokes as the fors the score being 18 to 20. The spoke fave and with them. This Clork faves and farmily spokes the the score being 18 to 20. The spoke fave and with them. The schew fave as the fors the clore with them. The score being 18 to 20. The spoke fave as the fors the spoke fave as the fors the score being 18 to 20. The spoke fave as the fore the

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BY MISS NOBLE MTEAN

ty. Miss Clark gave as her first demonstration hand tufted candle-wick fied spread work. Mrs. Pea-cock was chosen president, Mrs. Rule secretary. Other officers are to be appointed. The club meets

Ervan Welch has gone to Mobeetie where he has work. Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway and children of Floydada were

In reconstruction of the Bank of England, London, two posts were here Saturday night and Sunday to attend the funeral of his mother. Gene Presley has returned home from Amarillo after a few-days

visit with friends. G. M. McCrate and wife were business visitors in Farwell Sat-

Friona Doings

Slim Taylor was a business isitor at Farwell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jersig were in Clovis Saturday. Ralph Cox of Dimmitt was

Friona visitor Friday. Mrs. Cobb Breed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galloway, visit-ed in Muleshoe Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weaver and small daughter; June, visited in Amarillo Saturday. Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkison and

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren were dinner guests in the Seldon Warren home Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Buel Jennings of NONE

Clovis were Eriona visitors Mon-1.00 day. Debb Knox of Hereford was in

Mrs. Lola Young of Amarillo Hedrick home. Friona Saturday.



FFECTIVE control of corn sere erate reduction also bas erate rounders of poultry, horses, and mules, which together ordinarily consume about one dith of the anare in 1935 is held to be essential because of the decline in corn re-quirements for livestoch feeding since the 1924-28 period, and par-ticularly since a year ago. As indi-cated in the above chart, the total number of hogs slaughtered in 1924-25. probably will not exceed 56 million head, as compared with an average of 70 million head in recent

consume about one-fifth of the an-hual corn crop. In view of these changes an acre-age somewhat less than the average of recent years would meet actual requirements and would leave a res-sonable margin for rebuilding the reserves now being depleted to meet drought conditions. Therefore, if farmers should follow the usual post-drought tendency and actually increase corn acreage in the spring of 1935, the largest surplus of corn over requirements over produced in. Because hogs est approximately the half of the annual corn crop in the United States, hog adjustment this past year alone has lowered corn requirements between 325 and 350 million bushels under the require ment level of former seasons. The reduction of 10 to 15 per cent effec

of 1935, the largest surplus of cora over requirements ever produced in. this country and relatively low corn prices might be expected. By combining under the 1935 corn for production adjustment contract the by the Agricultural Adjust-ment Administration, farmers can held the production of a lowel that will tuated in cattle numbers by the drought liquidation under the Govhold corn acreage at a level that will ernment drought purchase program svoid a return to an excessive level has further reduced corn require-ments for livestock feeding. A modof production.

MRS. H. M. BENSON Rev. Boyd did not fill his ap-pointment Sunday, but Mr. Garret are promised those who attend. pointment Sunday, but Mr. Garrett brought a group of young people with him from Progressive and they gave several special songs. Visitors are always welcome and it is hoped they may come often. The rabbit drive Saturday was a success in spite of the dust storm that blew all day. Several families here attended. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phipps have moved into the house recently va-cated by Miss Maud Schwartz.

cated by Miss Maud Schwartz. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Langley and been putting out poison for rabbits Norma Jo were dinner guests in

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick are the proud parents of a fine boy, born J. S. Garrett.

N. O. Phillips of Sims was a visitor in Ford community Monday.

last Monday.

Ford Doings

Mrs. Orin Russell of Progres-

of Chicago and two adopted child-ren also visited her parents at the same time. There will be a club social at the school house Friday night.

Farmers in this community have

the home of Mand Schwartz Mon-W. M. Stewart was in Hereford day. She is living on a farm near

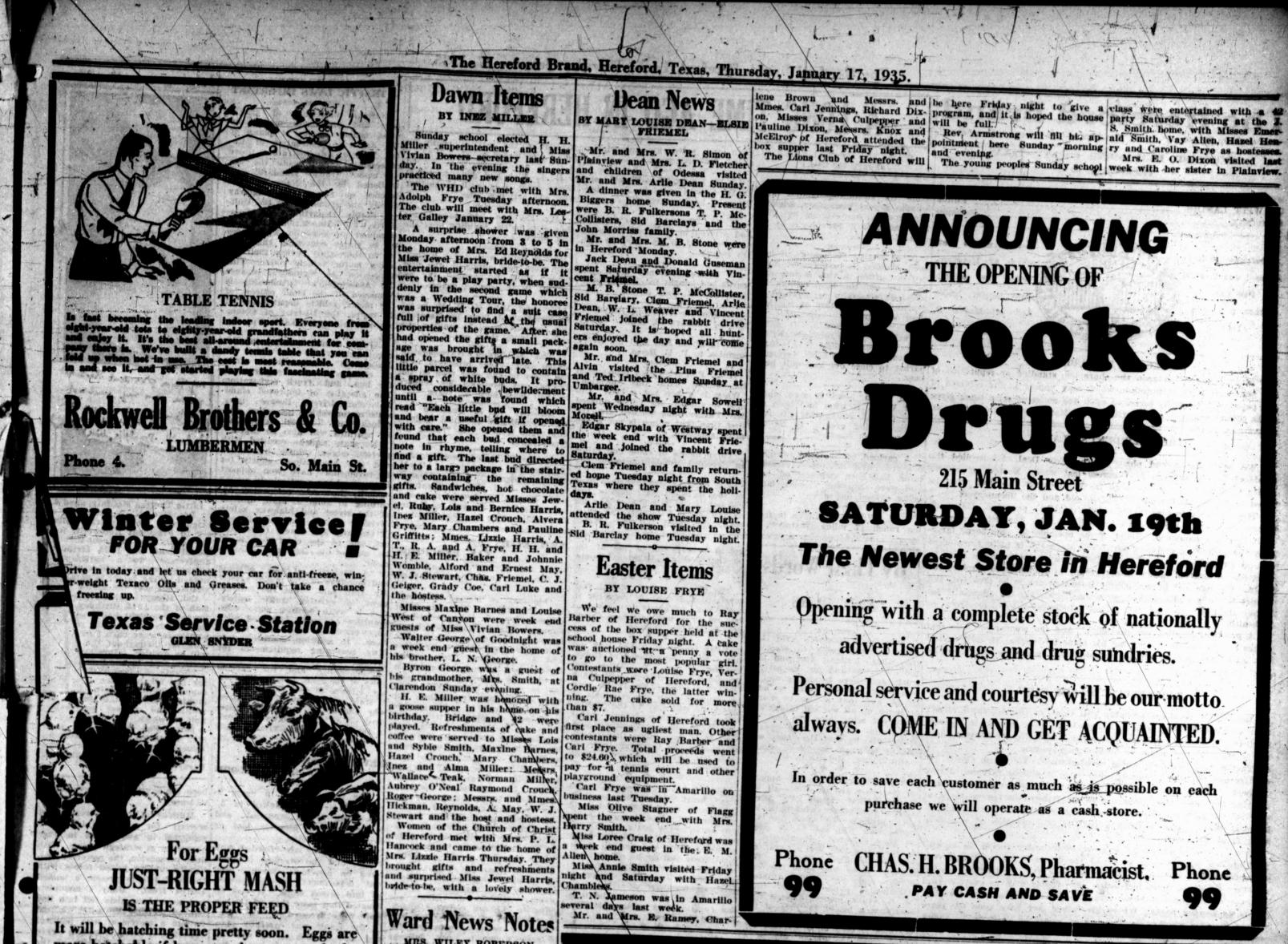
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Larson spent Friday with Mr. And Mrs.



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aposits of other banks	Ida Mae Gaines were in Clovis	Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Webster and
multivisions or municipalities	NONE Earl Booth of Farwell was in	children returned Monday from a two weeks visit with his parents
19 Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashers	M. S. Weir and Preach Cran-	in Temple, Miss Helen Webster
checks outstanding	3,956.46 fill were business visitors in Clovis Tuesday.	
Total of items 15 to 19: (a) Secured by pledge of loans and or in-	The Friona team defeated Dim-	
investments	mitt boys in a very exciting game of basketball Friday night.	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and- or investments 814,978.42	Aev. Samuel Pearson, who has	In I Find Chapping
	F. W. Reeves and H. G. Morris	Week-End Specials
	5.000.00 were in Farwell Wednesday.	
Areaments to repurchase United States Government op-	Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, O. F. Lange, NONE Minute Goodwine and Logan Symp-	
ligations or other securities sold	NONE son were in Portales Tuesday, NONE Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Smith	
the discounts	NONE and S. F. Warren were in Ama-	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS
24. Obligations on industrial advances transferred to the Federal Reserve, bank	rillo Tuesday evening. NONE A. O. Drake spent Saturday in	OUR SPECIALS ARE CASH
a structure of other hanks and bills of exchange or	NONE Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blackwell	- minimum
drafts sold with endorsement of this band	are visiting in San Francisco.	
manutab dollar exchange, exclusive of acceptances of this	Mrs. Lee Berry of San Bernar- NONE dino, California, is visiting her	
27. Acceptances executed by other banks for account of this	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman,	UAIS, large Dox
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28. Securities porrowed 29. Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid 29. Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued amounts set	NONE NONE dorden Fitzhugh was in Friend	SPUDS, 10 pounds
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Surplus 5,396.06	visitor in Farwell Monday.	SAUSACE SEASONING, 10-oz box Z
Reserves for contingencies NUNE	Mrs. R. F. Thurston is pro	and the second
Preferred stock retirement hund common stock NONE	Dees.	"commente Cital Walans II-
Total Capital Account	60,396.06 Alvis Maples left for El Pas 29,374.48 last Thursday.	SYRUP, pure Louisiana Cane, gallon 5
Total Lasbilities		PEACHES, No. 21/2 can1
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\$4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities NONE \$5. Loans and discounts NONE	BY MRS. JOE THURMOND	BANING POWDER, R. C., Jobs can
50. Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	54,000.00	APPLES, nice size, dozen
and and a second s	25,000.00 Grabbe attended a six o'clock tu	
(a) Against U. S. Government and postal savings	key dinner given by Mrs. E. V	W. BLUING, large bottle
deposits (c) Against public funds of States, counties, school	NONE Womble in the Fairview commu- ity, Friday.	AFFLE BOTTER, quart jat
districts or other subdivisions or municipanties	29,000.00 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McBroo NONE were in Amarillo Saturday.	
(d) Against deposits of trust departments	Mr. and Mrs. Mart Durum a	
(e) Against other deposits(f) Against borrowing	NONE children spent the week end NONE Panhandle.	LEITUCE, meenes
(a) With State authorities to qualify for the er-	NONE Lo of Borger spent the week en	
ercise of fiduciary powers	NONE with Mrs. Joe Thurmond.	SMOKE SALT, 10-lb can7
(h) For other purpose(1) Total Pledged	54,000.00 Mrs. C. W. Hodges and Bett. visited her-mother, Mrs. C.	P. FLOUR, Western Deauty, 2 Th Mag
	Caldwell, of Progressive Tuesda	UNEY pure 5-lb bucket
STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH, SI: I. E. B. POSEY, Cashier of the above-named bank, do	solemnly Pauline Moore, who is atten	
more that the above statement is true to the best of my	mowieuse week end at home.	
and belief. E. B. POSEY, Cashier: CORRECT-ATTEST:	Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClain ca ed on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thurmo	FRANK'S CASH GROCER
J. L. FUQUA	Thursday afternoon.	
GEO. L. MUSE TROY WOMBLE	Broom ate Sunday dinner wi	th Phone 117 FRANK RICHARDS, Proprietor We D
Directors	his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T	om Brings Us / Your Rep-Market Frite-Day as mean
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MRS. WILEY ROBERSON

Take Produce to Carl's Gro. tf LAE club met January 9 in the ome of Mrs. Bob Higgins with a program on Turkish Customs by Mmes. Dean and Jim Higgins, Ofelected for coming year: Wiley Roberson, president; licers. Mrs. Arlie Dean, vice president; Mrs. Mrs. Jim Higgins, secretary-treas-nerer; Mrs. T. P. McCollister, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Jim Lips-comb, council member. Refresh-ments of Turkish delight, fig paste and Turkish coffee were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lipscomb. Next meeting will he with Mrs. G. M. Suggs, January 15. Mrs. Ralph Sartaini returned

Thursday from Abernathy where she spent several days in the home her sister, Mrs. D. O. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutson en-tertained Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Ledbetter and Betty Jean of Vega, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gardner and son of Amarillo; Mrs. Ralph Sartini of Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Williams and children of Abernathy, Messrs. and Mmes. John Hut-son, Bill Hutson, Bob Higgins and families.

Mrs. Berry Miles spent Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Morman. Mmes. Ed Smith and Curtsinger of Hereford spent Tuesday with Mrs. G. M. Suggs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gibbs were in Amarillo Monday. The strong wind Saturday poy-

The strong wind Saturday mov-ed so many tussble weeks that lots of fences are covered. Rev. Harrison filled his appoint-ment here Sunday. Mrs., Bill Cole and children, of Lockney arrived Thursday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. John Higgins. Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hicks and Dr. Jones of Garden City, Kansas, were dinner guests in the Wiley Foberson home in Hereford Sun-

Miss Kitty Oxford spent the week end in Memphis. Mrs. Fred Saltzman visited her mother, Mrs. Carrol, in Amarillo

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. McLeRoy, Judge Mr. W. H. Russell, Henry

Mr. and Mrs. McLeRoy, Judge and Mrs. W. H. Russell, Henry Cloyd and daughter. Gracie Nell, all of Hereford, were entertained in the Bob Allison home one eve-ning recently: Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Lips-comb and Bill Hutson, Geo. Suggs, Wesley and Altus Higgins played 42 at the teacherage with Miss Misses Alberta Davis and Kitty Oxford one evening last week. Rev. and Mrs. Ben Harrison, Waiter Harrison and daughter of Hollene, N. M., took Sunday dinner in the W. R. Harrison home. Mrs. Sartini and Mrs. Bill Hut-son called on Mrs. Clay, Angelo in Heyeford last Thursday. Dorothy and Heien Miles spent Gaurday night with Opiah Har-

Attention Wheat Contract Signers

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The Wheat Reduction Program for 1935 will probably get under way some time during the month of January. All of the tenants who will operate farms this year are not known; therefore, those who will operate farms must get in touch with their. community chairmen.

The chairmen have all the information on each farm, relative to acreage limitations and the marking and staking off of wheat lands and of contracted acreage.

Measuring of tracts upon which wheat is planted is scheduled to start around February 1 and those not having lands marked will work a hardship upon themselves.

Washington has instructed measuring supervisors to ignore tracts that are not marked and staked, and the farmer will be forced to arrange for later measuring at his own expense.

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DEAF SMITH COUNTY WHEAT PRODUCTION CONTROL ASSOCIATION



precisely how his farm is going.

Huey Long defeated candidate for sheriff in a West Texas county. He is try-ing to find some local candidate like pretty good governors. Oin Hinkle, Pampa News. who will file a similar report. The copy found read: Lost four months of sleep and 20 days can-vassing, lost 1360 hours sleep Cracker in the State Line Tribune. thinking about the election, lost "who formerly lived in Parmer 10 acres of corn and a crop of county, but who now resides up sweet potatoes, lost two front in Deaf Smith county, says he teeth and a lot of hair in a per- making his limited feed su onal combat with an opponent, last by placing it high up in Donated one beef, four shoats and ricks and compelling his cows ive sheep to a barbecue. Gave reach for it. He explains that away two pairs of suspenders, the animals become weary and ive calico dresses, five dolls and disgusted at the attempt of satisfy their hunger and go off and lie 13 baby rattles.

"Kissed 126 babies, kindled 14 down, apparently satisfied."

miles, shook hands with_9,080, told nourish the bovines.

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more to the furtherance of re-covery. Millions of dollars are going to the tax collector which, if released, to private industry, sont were arrested.

Leftist front. Many Con and some Anarchists fell- into Ma

but as a Tabe-1

THE VALUE OF RABBIT DRIVES

without knowing whether he was making money or losing it, he knows

Although it is not new, the rabbit drive bids fair to acquire new significance within the next few months. Last Saturday the Kiwanis Club at Vega sponsored a drive, inviting_people from the entire Panhandle. Despite terrible weather, thousands gathered and killed almost 13,000 rabbits-and that on a comparatively small area.

If this is a fair index to the rabbit population of this country, then they are a greater menace to crops than most people previously aspected. Congratulations to Vega. And may there be more and big ter rabbit drives;

Save a Little Every Day Shop here and you will Friday and Saturday Specials PINEAPPLE, broken slices, No. 21/2 -- 18c SOAP CHIPS, Blue Barrel, 5 pounds __ 30¢ BROWN SUGAR, 4 pounds 20¢ CATSUP, 14-ounce bottle _____ 13¢ APPLES, gallon _____ 35c PRUNES, gallon _____ 33¢ PEACHES, gallon _____ 33¢ APRICOTS, No. 21/2, in syrup _____ 15¢ SPUDS, 10 pounds No. 1 _____ 13c MATCHES, good ones, carton _____ 22¢ WALNUTS, this year's crop, 1 pound __ 19¢ JELLY, Rex, 5 pounds _____ 35¢ COFFEE, Maxwell House, 1 pound ____ 31¢ OATS, cup and saucer _____ 27¢

OUR QUALITY MEATS

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H	AMBURGER, good	and fresh, p	ound		Se
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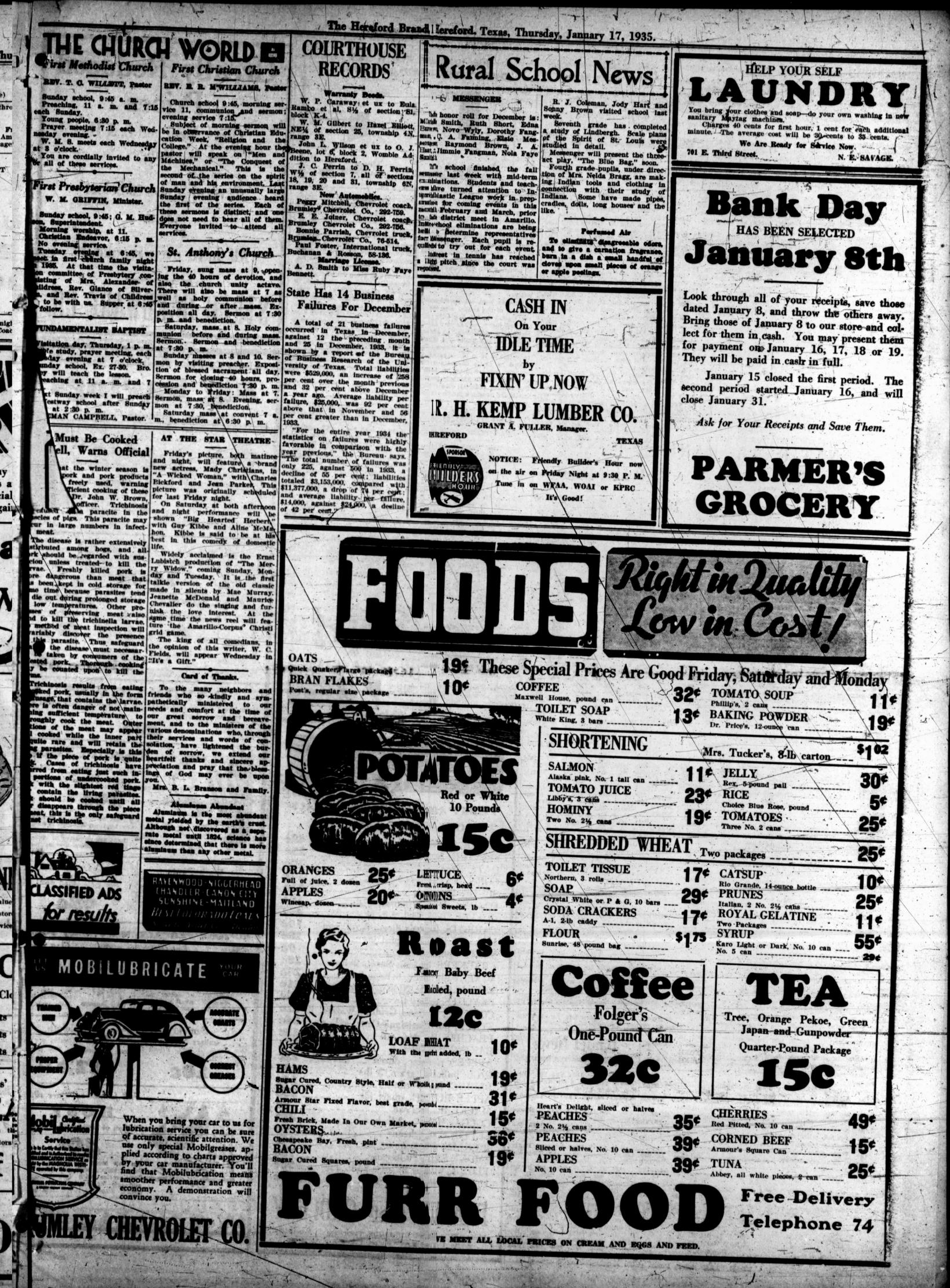
Every worker whether he digs Every worker-whether he digs ditches or sits in an executive's chair—is vitsily interested in this. Our whole future is at stake. come convinced that their only that he is Spain

to raise wages, to pay interest on securities, to provide indus-trial developments. Industry is stagmant today. And the size of its tax bill, which is still grow-the to be well ar objective. ranged and seemed to be well ar objective. ranged and widely supported. For months Left Wing factions, bead-common from the socialists, had been take arms. The rev forces. Then came the overwhelm-

mmon front and its reading

The revolt is suppr ing victory of the Rightists on les go on, and there





Summerfield News her daughter and family in New Mexico. Mr. Roberson is visiting

BY MRS. GUY WALSER

Take Produce to Carl's Gro. If Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bellou and Mrs. And Mrs. Howard Enhore WMS met January 10 at church Mrs. Bessle Davis were Sunday visited their son in Amarillo one visitors in the J. A. Blakemore day last week. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Walser visit-Take Produce to Carl's Gro. tf otional led by Mrs. Walter home.

tended the WOW party at Hereford Thursday night. O. H. Churchill, Mrs. J. D. Story Miss. J. R. Quick of Canton, 111. Mrs. Robert Rowan of Can-rillo, accompanied Mrs. Churchill's bally to Canton. They will stay two weeks. Raise indies met Thursday. January 3, with Mrs. Ed Peacock aud organized a home demonstra-tion club. They will work with Miss Clark, IFDA of Castro coun-ty. Miss Clark gave as her first

to be appointed. The club meets Atchley family are improving. meeting this Thursday with Mrs.

Andrew Behrens. O. B. Roberson is attending court

in Farwell this week. Mrs. Jake Roberson is visiting

in Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huntley were in Amarillo Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Benton and

Miss Zay Dee Rule is visiting in ed the Cecil Vandiver home Sun

denotional led by Mrs. Walter Huntley.
Bridday night, January 18, Summerfield will take the play, "Commented here for play, "Commented here, Mrs. Boling met the economist class (Friday night, Mrs. Editals of Bonham Thursday by the death of Bonham Thursday by the death of the grand mother, Mrs. Tiegue.
Mrs. Westway, The following Friday night their has, "Friday night, Mrs. Color of play, Next meeting will hour of play. Next meeting will take on the Townsend old age pension plan. It is hoped all will attend. It is hoped all will attend. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cannon and starage tank, piping watter into the house, painting and papering. Mrf and Mrs. Guy Walser attended the WOW party at Hereford Timersday night.
Mrs. J. D. Story G. H. Churchill, Mrs. J. D. Story G. H. Churchi

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BT MISS NOBLE MTRAN

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elmore

demonstration hand tufted candle wick fied spread work. Mrs. Pea-cock was chosen president, Mrs. Rule secretary. Other officers are to be appointed. The club meets to be appointed. The club meets

Ervan Welch has gone to Mobeetie where he has work. Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway and children of Floydada were Saturday night and Sunday here to attend the funeral of his mother.

Gene Presley has returned home from Amarillo after a few days visit with friends.

G. M. McCrate and wife were



HOW HOG ADJUSTMENT HAS

LOWERED CORN REQUIREMENTS FOR 1935

DO MILLION

50 TO TTS

same time.

the past week.

erate reduction also has taken place erate reaction of poultry, Horses, and mules, which together ordinarily consume shout one-fifth of the anbecause of the decline in corn re-quirements for livestoch feeding since the 1924-25 period, and par-ticularly since a year ago. As indi-cated in the above chart, the total number of hogs slaughtered in 1924-25 probably will not exceed 56 milconsume shout one-fifth of the sh-nual corn crop. In view of these changes an acre-age comowhat less than the average of recent years would meet actual requirements and would leave a res-senable margin for rebuilding the reserves now being depleted to meet drought conditions. Therefore, if farmers should follow the usual post-drought tendency and actually increase corn acreage in the spring lion head, as compared with an average of 70 million bead in recent Because hogs est approximately increase corn screage in the spring of 1935, the largest surplus of corn se half of the annual corn crop in the United States, hog adjustment this past year alone has lowered corn of 1935, the largest surplus of corn over requirements ever produced in this country and relatively low corn prices might be expected. By combining under the 1935 corn-ting production adjustment contract intend by the Agricultural Adjust-ment Administration, farmers can hold corr extended by the lower that will requirements between 325 and 350 million bushels under the require





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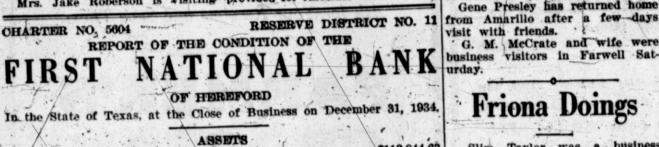
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\$112,844.63 Loans and discounts ____ 10.59 **Overdrafts** United States Government obligations, direct and or 87.526.40 - ---fully guaranteed 29,581.50 Other bonds, stocks, and securities _____ Customers' liability on account of acceptances executed NONE Banking house, \$9,700.47; Fur. & Fix, NONE 9.700.47 Real Estate owned other than banking house _____ NONE Reserve with Kederal Reserve Bank 47.965.42 Cash in vault and balances with other banks ______.132,869.15 Outside checks and other cash items Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and due 7,625.32 1,250.00 from United States Treasurer _____ Acceptance of other banks and bills of exchange or drafts sold with endorsement of this bank Securities berrowed NONE Other a ssets 14. \$429,374.48 TOTAL ASSETS _____ Demand deposits, except United States Government de-posits, public funds and deposits of other banks ______\$213,743.26 Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks _______71,543.30 Public funds of States counties school districts or other LIABILITIES 15. Demand deposits, except United States Government de-

Friona Doings Slim Taylor was a business

isitor at Farwell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jersig were in Clovis Saturday. Ralph Cox of Dimmitt was a Friona visitor Friday.

Mrs. Cobb Breed, daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galloway, visited in Muleshoe Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weaver and

mall daughter; June, visited in Amarillo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willetson and

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren were dinner guests in the Seldon Warren home Sunday. NONE Mr. and Mrs. Buel Jennings of

Clovis were Eriona visitors Mon-1.00 day.

Monday.

Tuesday.

Friona Saturday.

Debb Knox of Hereford was in Friona Saturday.

"Earl Booth of Farwell was in

M. S. Weir and Preach Cran fill were business visitors in Clovis

The Friona team defeated Dimmitt boys in a very exciting game of basketball Friday night. Rev. Samuel Pearson, who has been quite ill, is much improved.

F. W. Reeves and H. G. Morris were in Farwell Wednesday. Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, O. F. Lange, Minnie Goodwine and Logan Symp-

son were in Portales Tuesday, Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Smith and S. F. Warren were in Ama-

rillo Tuesday evening. **E** A. O. Drake spent Saturday in Clovis.

Tiona Saturday. Mrs. Lola Young of Amarillo Hedrick home.

day.

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t the labor on municipalities	51,735.40
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checks outstanding	6,956.46
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Directors. this 7th day of Janua BOAH PARK, Notary

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in Comanche this week.
Granville McFarland, visited in
Lubbock and Littlefield over the
week end.
Clyde Seamond and Howard Ford left for South Texas Monday
Ford left for South Texas Monday
and expect to be away several
days.
E. S. Eulers was a business
visitor in Farwell Monday.
Mrs. R. F. Thurston is pro-
gressing nicely from a recent ill-
Dees.
Alvis Maples left for, El Paso
last Thursday.
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Daniel News
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BY MRS. JOE THURMOND
and the second s
Mrs. Estelle Allen and Mrs. Ollie
Grabbe attended a six o'clock tur- key dinner given by Mrs. E. W.
key dinner given by Mrs. E. W.
Womble in the Fairview commun-
ity. Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McBroom
were in Amarillo Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Mart Burum and
children spent the week end in
Panhandle
Mrs. L. C. Mecaskey and Peggy
to of Borger spent the week end
with Mrs. Joe Thurmond. Mrs. C. W. Hodges and Bettye
Mrs. C. W. Hodges and Bettye
visited her mother, Mrs. C. P. Caldwell, of Progressive Tuesday
Caldwell, of Progressive-Tuesday
Pauline Moore, who is attend
ling Canyon high school, spent the
week end at home.
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ed on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thurmond
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Mr and Mrs. Clarence Mc
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc Broom ate Sunday dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ton
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McBroom in Cauyon, and visited
in Happy Sunday afternoon.
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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 17, 1935 Dawn Items BY INEZ MILLER

Sunday school elected H. H. Miller superintendent and Miss Vivian Bowers secretary last Sunlay. . In the evening the singers practiced many new songs.

The WHD club met with Mrs. Adolph Frye Tuesday afternoon. The club will meet with Mrs. Les-ter Galley January 22.

A surprise shower was given Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the home of Mrs. Ed Reynolds for Miss Jewet Harris, bride-to-be. The

Miss Jewel Harris, bride-to-be. The entertainment started as if it were to be a play party, when sud-denly in the second game which was a Wedding Tour, the honoree was surprised to find a suit case full of gifts instead of the usual properties of the game. After she had opened the gifts a small pack-age was brought in which was

had opened the gifts a small pack-age was brought in which was said to have arrived late. This little parcel was found to contain a spray of white buds. It pro-duced considecable bewilderment until a note was found which read "Each little bud will bloom and bear a useful gift if opened with care." She opened them and found that each bud concealed a note in rhyme, telling where to find a gift. The last bud directed her to a largo package in the stair-way containing the remaining gifts. Sandwiches, hot chocolate and cake were served Misses Jew-e!, Ruhy, Lois and Bernice Harris, inez Miller, Hazel Crouch, Alvera Frye, Mary Chambers and Pauline Crifting where and Pauline

Frye, Mary Chambers and Pauline Griffitts ; Mmes, Lizzie Harris, A.

the hostess.

week end guest in the home of his brother, L. N. George,

his brother, L. N. George, Byron George was a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Smith, at Charendon Sanday evaning. H. E. Miller was honozed with a goose supper in his home on his

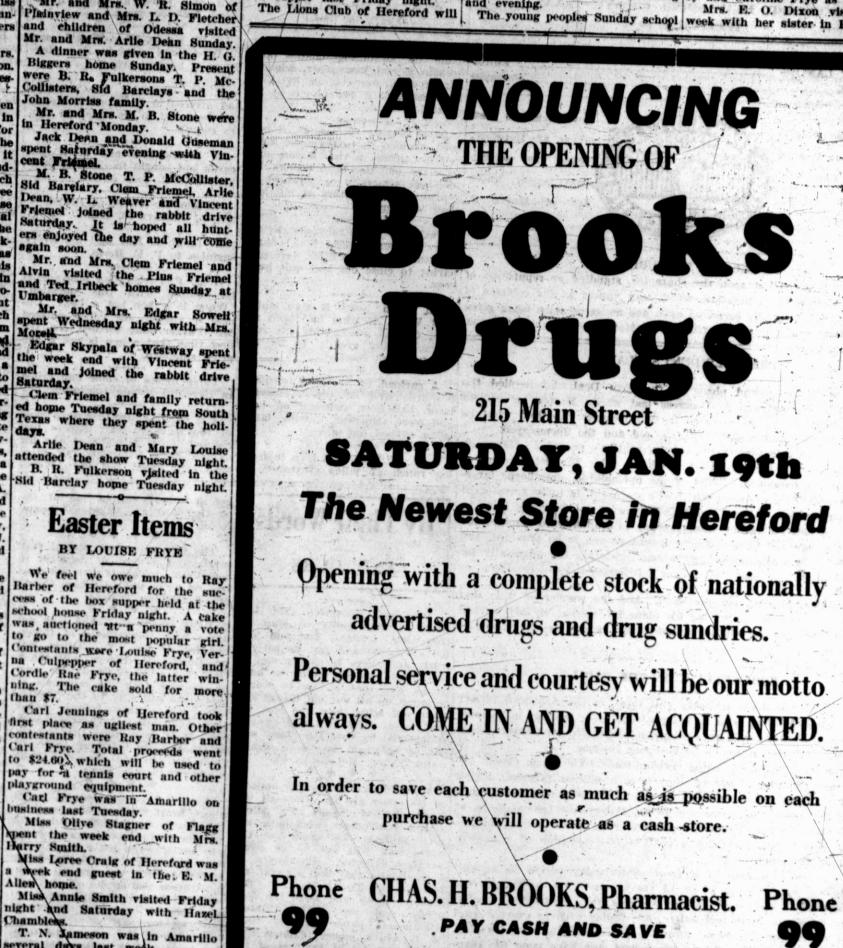
birthday. Bridge and 12 were played. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Misses Lois and Syble Smith. Maxine Barnes, Hazel 'Crouch,' Mary Champers, mez and Alma Miller: Messrs. Wallace Teak, Norman Miller, Aubrey O'Neal Raymond Crouch loger George ; Messrs, and Mmes lickman, Reynolds, A. May, W. J.

Hereford met with Mrs. P. L. ancock and came to the home of Mrs. Lizzie Harris Thursday. They brought gifts and refreshments and surprised Miss Jewel Harris, bride to be, with a lovely shower.

playground equipment. Carl Frye was in Amarillo on business last Tuesday. Miss Olive Stagner of Flagg

Chambles. T. N. Jameson was in Amarillo several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramey, Char-

Dean News BY MART LOUISE DEAN ELSIE FRIEMEL Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simon of Plainview and Mrs. L. D. Fletcher Hene Brown and Messrs. and Messrs. Carl Jennings, Richard Dix-on, Misses Verna Culpepper and Massrs. Knox and Plainview and Mrs. L. D. Fletcher Hene Brown and Messrs. and Messrs. Carl Jennings, Richard Dix-on, Misses Verna Culpepper and Massrs. Knox and Plainview and Mrs. L. D. Fletcher Hene Brown and Messrs. and Messrs. Carl Jennings, Richard Dix-on, Misses Verna Culpepper and Massrs. Knox and Plainview and Mrs. L. D. Fletcher Hene Brown and Messrs. And Mrs. L. D. Fletcher Hene Brown and Messrs. And Messrs. Carl Jennings, Richard Dix-on, Misses Verna Culpepper and Massrs. Knox and Mrs. Hene Brown and Messrs. Knox and Mrs. E. O. Dixon visited last Week with her sister in Plainview.



T., R. A. and A. Frye, H. H. and H. E. Miller, Baker and Johnnie Womble, Alford and Ernest May, W. J. Stewart, Chas. Friemel, C. J. Geiger, Grady Coe, Carl Luke and

Misses Maxine Barnes and Louise West of Canton were week end guests of Miss Vivian Bowers. Walter George of Goodnight was

than \$7.

Women of the Church of Christ Harry Smith.

Miss Loree Craig of Hereford was a week end guest in the E. M. Allen home. Miss Annie Smith visited Friday night and Saturday with Hazel

Easter Items

BY LOUISE FRYE

Barber of Hereford for the

It will be hatching time pretty soon. Eggs are more hatchable if hens are given proper feeds. JUST-RIGHT Mash is the proper feed. See us for coal-best Colorado lump and nut. West Texas Feed and Seed Co. Phone 265. We Buy Produce.

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Ward News Notes MRS. WILEY ROBERSON

Take Produce to Carl's Gro. tf LAE club met January 9 in the ome of Mrs. Bob Higgins with a on Turkish Customs by Program Mmes. Dean and Jim Higgins, Officers elected for coming year: Mrs. Wiley Roberson, president; Mrs. Arlie Dean, vice president; Mrs. Jim Higgins, secretary-treas-ner; Mrs. T. P. McCollister, parntarian, and Mrs. Jim Lips-council member. Refresh-ts of Turkish delight, fig and Turkish coffee were omb, ments peste served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lipscomb. Next meeting will be with Mrs. G. M. Suggs, January 15. Mrs. Ralph Sartaini returned

Thursday from Abernathy where she spent several days in the home of her sister, Mrs. D. O. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutson en-tertained Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Ledbetter and Betty Betty Jean of Vega, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gardner and son of Amarillo; Mrs. Ralph Sartini of Shreve-port, La.; Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Williams and children of Abernathy, Messrs. and Mmes. John Hut-son, Bill Hutson, Bob Higgins and families.

Mrs. Berry Miles spent Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Morman. Mmes. Ed Smith and Curtsinger of Hereford spent Tuesday with Mrs. G. M. Suggs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gibbs were in Amarillo Monday.

The strong wind Saturday mov

ed so many tuesdic weeks inst lots of fences are covered. Rev. Harrison filled his appoint-ment here Sunday. Mrs., Bill Cole and children of Lockney arrived Thursday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. John Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hicks and Dr. Jones of Garden City, Kansas, were dinner guests in the Wiley Foberson home in Hereford Sun-

Miss Kitty Oxford spent week end in Memphis. Mrs. Fred Saltzman visited he

mother, Mrs. Carrol, in Amarillo Monday. Mr. and Mrs. McLeRoy, Judge and Mrs. W. H. Russell, Henry Cloyd and daughter. Gracie Nell, all of Hereford, were entertained in the Bob Allison heme one eve-

ning recently. Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Lips-comb and Bill Hutson, Geo. Suggs, Wesley and Altus Higgins played 42 at the teacherage with Miss Misses Alberta Davis and Kitty Oxford one evening last week. Rev. and Mrs. Ben Harrison, Walter Harrison and daughter of Hollene, N. M., took Sunday dinner in the W. R. Harrison home. Mrs. Sartini and Mrs. Bill Hut-son called on Mrs. Clay Angelo in Hereford last Thursday. Dorothy and Helen Miles spent faturday night with Quich Har-

Attention Wheat Contract Signers

The Wheat Reduction Program for 1935 will probably get under way some time during the month of January. All of the tenants who will operate farms this year are not known; therefore, those who will operate farms must get in touch with their. community chairmen.

The chairmen have all the information on each farm, relative to acreage limitations and the marking and staking off of wheat lands and of contracted acreage.

Measuring of tracts upon which wheat is planted is scheduled to start around February 1 and those not having lands marked will work a hardship upon themselves.

Washington has instructed measuring supervisors to ignore tracts that are not marked and staked, and the farmer will be forced to arrange for later measuring at his own expense.

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ut. And those details will be unfolded day by day as Congress goes about its work.

BOOKKEEPING ON THE FARM

Most urban residents probably still think of the American farmer as an easy-going fellow, with little knowledge of or interest in business practices and methods, who lives from the land and doesn't involve himelf in financial statements or bookkeeping systems.

That picture is rapidly losing verisimilitude. The Farm Credit Adinistration recently announced that over a million farmers, during he past year and a half, turned in complete financial statements when applying for loans. And; according to the Dairymen's League News, at east a million more farmers kept such records for other reasons. business methods are as much a part of the operation of a modern arm as of a factory.

This is representative of a great evolutionary period in agriculnral history, which began 10 or 15 years ago and is still gathering comentum. The up-to-date farmer realizes that economics, finance, monetary problems, tariff legislation and similar matters exert a vital fuence on his own personal affairs. He is studying and learning, and he is keeping books. Where his father may have gone for years without knowing whether he was making money or losing it, he knows precisely how his farm is going.

veek he was going to stop all this "dole" business and find jobs for all of us and put us all work, and there is simply one or two things we are going to have do, and that is "go to work" make out with them the best we can for at least two more years, and maybe by that time they will

-Old Timer, McLean News. Those whom the people approx ed last year are in office all. but Governor-Elect James V. Altred about heart disease, but not long and a few others who have not since made my wife furiously mad as they expected. Popularity as he found a copy of an expense ac-

practically all citizens will thank God that after 12:00 o'clock noon on January 15th the criminals or patch up all our old things and this state will stay in the penitentiary where they belong rather than be turned loose by the whole-sale. It is about time that society old Timer, McLean News. But the breaks by being protected from the criminal element.—Clyde Warwick, Canyon News. Now I have worried for years

V. Allred, but

nor-elect James

tories won will not be as sweet and she said, "You contrary bruite, you haven't even got a heart." and a candidate does not always sur-vive as an office holder . . . But consider those who loved the dear ball and basketball girls on it. it and that be consider those who foved the tear public and lost. The Clinton, Oklahoma, paper' printed this: "J. L Avant, ploneer Clinton resi-dent, got a lot of fun out of the primary campaign, especially since ere, MeLean News. er., Melean News.

tempts to persuade the public that it is possible to lower taxes that it is possible to lower taxes and at the same time spend more money. Its usual method is to give the citizen back one dol-lar to put in his pocket—while smoothly taking two dollars out of another pocket. To provide a concrete example, it will lower taxes on real estate a bit, and taxes on real estate a bit, and gard of all traffic laws is usual-at the same time boost taxes on ly the result, and inevitably leads income, in investmental or on com-to serious accidents." modifies.

Then there is "real" tax re duction wery rare type in these times. It appreciates that there is one, and only one way by which government can reduce costs spending less money. When government retrenches, eliminates waste, duplication of activ-ity and unnecessary bureaus, the citizen gets honest tax reduction, That is what the country needs

tered on merchant marine war department vessels con ow-and nothing could contribute more to the furtherance of re-covery. Millions of dollars are going to the tax collector which, if released to private industry, would be used to provide jobs, ed into prison ships. It was estimated that more than 20,000 per-

Paraylais Research IN SEA OF BLOOD

hope for a return to nower lay in

Millions of pesetas We secretly for arms. smuggled in and stored in quantities at strategic points little persuasion, the por dicalist the Socialists to pr Leftist front. Many and some Anarchists fell into I but as a Tille the fatter refu

THE VALUE OF RABBIT DRIVES

Although it is not new, the rabbit drive bids fair to acquire new denificance within the next few months. Last Saturday the Kiwanis dgnificance within the next few months. Last Saturday the Kiwanis Club at Vega sponsored a drive, inviting people from the entire Pan-bandle. Despite terrible weather, thousands gathered and killed al-most 13,000 rabbits—and that on a comparatively small area.

If this is a fair index to the rabbit population of this country, then they are a greater menace to crops than most people previously teeth and a lot of hair in a per- making his limited feed supply aspected. Congratulations to Vega. And may there be more and bigser rabbit drives.



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PURE PORK	SAUSAGE, pou	nd		15¢



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defeated candidate for sheriff in a. West Texas county. He is trying to find some local candidate who will file a similar report. The onal combat with an opponent.

YOUR

NEEDS .

STATIONERY

Alfalfa Bill and Ma Ferguson look like pretty good governors. Olin Hinkle, Pampa News.

to acres of corn and a crop of county, but who now resides potatoes, + lost two front in Deaf Smith county, says he last by placing it high up in Denated one beef, four shoats and ricks and compelling his cows to five sheep to a barbecue. Gave reach for it. He explains that away: two pairs of suspenders, the animals become weary and five calico dresses, five dolls and disgusted at the attempt of satis-13 baby rattles.

baby rattles. "Kissed 126 babies, kindled 14 down, apparently satisfied." kitchen-fires, put up eight stoves. Which, if we may point out to cut 14 cords of wood, carried 24 Mr. Ware, is a dirty trick to play cut 14 cords of wood, carried 24 Mr. ware, is a dirty trick to play buckets of water, gathered seven vagon loads of corn, pulled 475 out its advantages due to the bundles of fodder, walked 4,000 miles, shook hands with 9,080, told 10,000 lies, attended 26 revival 10,000 lies, attended 26 revival meetings, was baptized twice by immersion and once by sprinkling, contributed \$50 to foreign mis-and another seriously injured every

sions, made love to nine grass 30 seconds. Some price to pay !-

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ranged and widely supported. For months Left Wing factions, headed by the Socialists, had been take arms.

REVOLT DROWNED

four billion pesetas.

The recent revolt in Spain

reported to have resulted in 3,-

injured and a property loss of

Prisons today are crowded with

rebels, and the overflow is quar

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WEDS M. A. D. SMITH

Miss Ruby Keeler, formerly of Hereford, became the bride of Mr. Carns Strickland of Amarillo last Sunday. The ceremony was spoken in Amarillo at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Strickland is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Keeler. She is a graduate of Hereford High school. Mr. Strickland is a grad-uate of Portales, New Mexico, high school, and of a radio school at Les Angeles. He has been in Amarillo the past year and a half. The couple left on a honeymoon trip tor Okinhoma City for a week, after which they will be at home in Amarillo.

student.

REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN

n Amarillo. ODD FELLOWS,

UNIOR PIONEERS DISCUSS

The Junior Pioneer club met Tuesday with Lois Moore, Bess Patterson acting as assistant host-ess.

ess. The program was led by Marie Cogdell. Topic was South Ameri-ca. Interesting talks were given by the leader, Jean Streu, Gene-vieve Eberie and Margarite Newell. Refrechments were served in Miss Fridley: played to program Miss Fridley: played to program Miss Maurine West: plano duet, Mary Beth and Ida Bell Hicks; reading, Miss Ursalee Fridley; solo, Johnnie Biggs.

Vieve Eberie and Margarite Newell. Refreehments were served to Lucta Borden, Wynell Clark, Ma-rie Cogdell, Nora Alice Daniel, Genevieve Eberie, Ardelle Morgan, La Verna Harman, Virginia Lil-lard, Margaret Schroeter, Margar-ite Newell, Marie Roden, Bess Pat-terson, Lois Moore, Bettye Ruth Miller, Lyndell Mitchell, Jean Streu and Jimmie Wilson. Chotus mereties will be held on

Chorus practice will be held on Thursday, January 17, at the home of Margaret Schroe

Next meeting will be February 5 with Lueta Borden at 7:30.



BOME MAKERS CLASS

The Home Makers Sunday school class met in the class room of the. First Baptist church Friday after-noon. After the business session, 20 members enjoyed a social hour with Group No. 3 entertaining and

Group 7No. 2 serving. Present were Mmes. Flossie Thompson, Arthur Thompson, Ralph McCullough, W. D. Vaughn, E. Ba Mosley, Otto Massey, George Wur-muth, Bill Smith, Jeff Rotheson, W. L. Alexander, Earl Lance, Gene LeGrand Alvia Wilson Hussey

LeGrand, Alvie Wilson, Hussey, Posey Lafield, Barrett Sowell, Woodalls, Daniel Herman Grey, Walter Easter and Carlyle Miss Odie Matthews.

Discuss Sales Tax.

Rev. W. M. Griffin and Superintendent C. H. Dillehay discussed the merits of the sales tax be-fore the economics class of the FERA school Tuesday evening at Starnes. the court house. Twenty-three Fletcher were present for the session, held Butler in the county library. Next Monday evening the class Toone

will read , and discuss the President's recent message to Con-gress. Tuesday they will hold gress.

Want Ads

For Sale or Trade

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Conkkayzor. wright, earned a place on the roll for the fall term at Baylor University where she is a Switch.

Basketball

(Continued from page, one)

Amarillo, made one less free throw to count 17 for her team.

After an auspicious start Friday night when they trounced Ama-rillo here, the Whiteface cagers

Boys' Box Scal Hereford-FG FT Russell -----Clayton -----

Brashear

Tulia-Bucheneau Fletcher Graves '

and others.

FOR TRADE: Perfect half and quarter section, all broke and in Federal loan... Will trade for clear property or sell on good terms. See Claud Higgins, Hereford, Tex-

FOR SALE: Seven dining room chairs and two rockers. D. M. 2-2c FOR SALE: S. C. White Leghorn cockerels. Slagle & Bowers, Joel 1-21

Hatcher Brown-did a lot of get. NEED 500 POUNDS OF WATER made up of seven inches stored ting even for football by subduing TO MAKE 1 POUND OF HAY in the soil from winter rains, three the Beeves, 27 to 12.

So much stronger were the Horhet sharpshooters the Hereford lads never had a chance. Yander-griff, also a grid star, led the scor-ing parade with eight points. Clay-ton made five for Hereford and Russell five. Daniel threw a cou-ple of free ones and Carlyle one use the term "transpiration ratio"

the slate clean by trouncing the the smaller ratio for a cool, moist oration and transpiration are great-hornettes, 36 to 13, in a game that climate and the larger for hotter, er. To produce annually such was just as one-sided as the boys battle, but the other way.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express to our friends our unbounded gratitude for their many deeds of kindness during the illness and death of our dear companion and mother. N. O. Phillips and Family, Adrian. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McCarty, Rule, Texas.

There will be a Games Tourna mentr at the City Hall Friday, January 18, both afternoon and an informal discussion of the did not db so well Saturday night nights, sponsored by the Band housing act, led by John Olson at Tulia. The Hornets of Coach Mothers.

To make one pound of dry alnet sharpshooters the Hereford falfa hay, the growing plants need.

to make the 12 points. Hereford's girls, however kept piration ratio of from 500 to 750, cause the demands for both evap-

dryer sections. Phrasing it another way, engin- tions, say eight or 10 tons an eers of the United States Depart- acre, the requirement will be ment of Agriculture find that to roughly proportional to that for produce five tons of dry alfalfa the five-ton crop in Eastern Orehay an acre in Western Oregon gon.

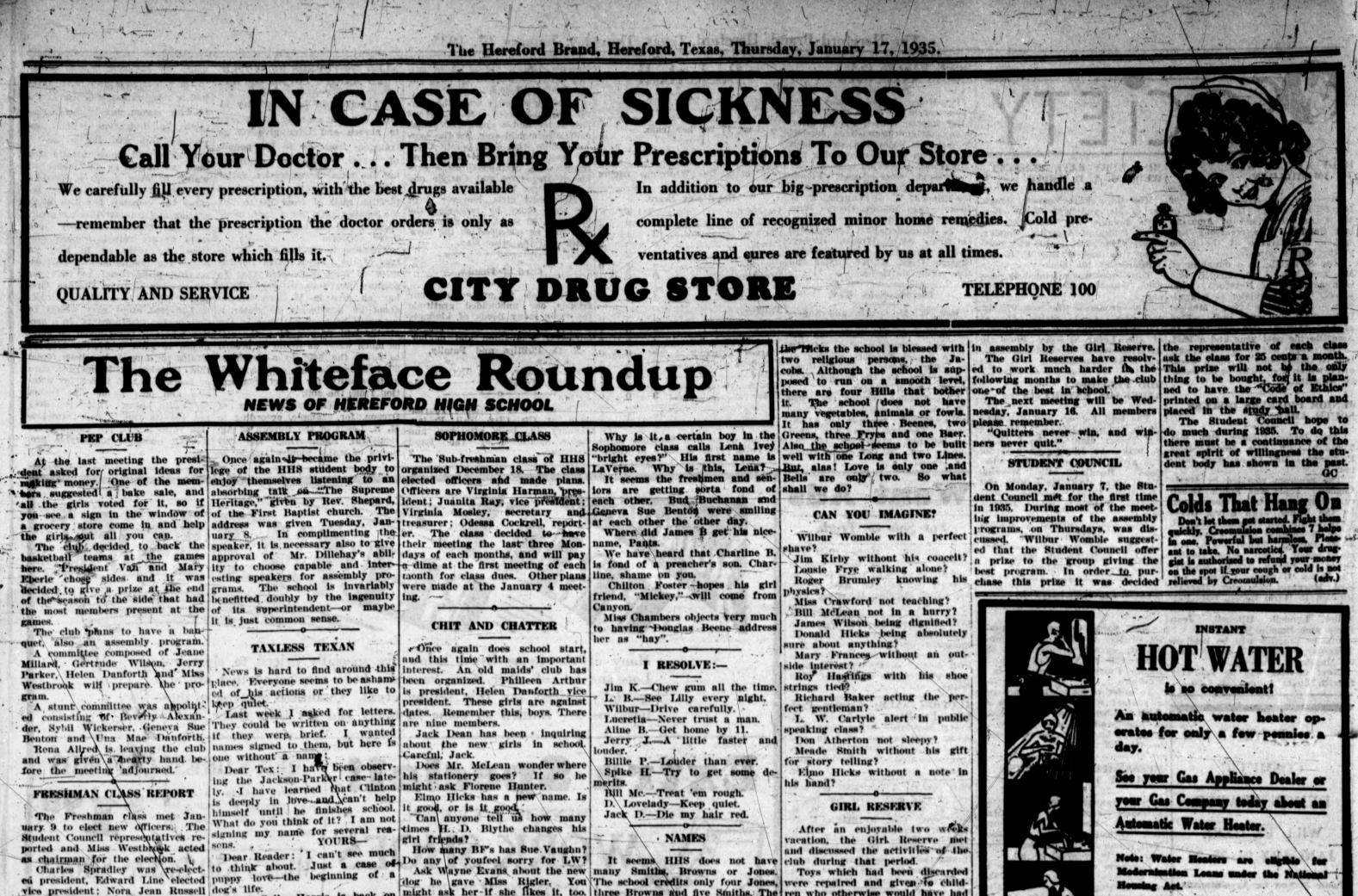
year will be required; that is, the their water requirements. In a secalfalfa will remove from the soil tion where it takes about 20 acreas much water as would be needed inches to grow a five-ton crop of to cover the field to a depth of alfalfa an acre, it has been found 20 inches, allowing only a mod- that it takes, 12 inches for corn erate quality for direct evapora- or beets, about 16 inches for potation from the-soil.

Oregon, for example, according to not get its full proper transpira-M. R. Lewis of the Bureau of Ag- tion ratio it will not manufacture ricultural Engineering, the 20 its full quota of marketable pro-2 inches of water required might be duct.

in the soil from winter rains, three inches from rains occurring in the growing season, and 10 inches supplied by irrigation. The proportions vary with the season. In more arid regions alfalfa may need as much as 30 inches of water, or even more, to produce climate, and the larger for hotter, er. To produce annually such crops as are raised in some sec-

about 20 acre-inches of water a Different crops vary widely in on from the soil. In the Williamette Valley of for white beans. If a crop does

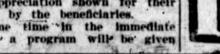




The class was surprised to find over at his house. Interesting to at Nora Jean Russell was ъе п. The meather is pretty cloudy ticularly eloquent orator. on the west

end of second floor.

Charles Spradley was re-elect-ed president, Edward Line elected vice president, Edward Line elected vice president; Nora Jean Russell is the new secretary and treasurer. The reporter is Mary Jane Mor-ent the Freshmen in the Athletic Association. Charles Spradley made a speech and the other officers did, too. The class was surprised to find



and discussed the activities of the,

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LOST !

The Freshman class lost two of ts very prominent members last week. Sanky Trimble, class representative to the Athletic Asso In an article ontined "Boome-ciation, and active in the Fresh-Tangs," William French man class and High School, will says:

be missed by his many friends. Mary Cox, secretary and treastivities. She had many friends, boys and girls alike.

The affection of the whole class and mistakes, and, luckily, goes with these former members, of encouragement and kindness, wishing them happiness in their in fact, augurining that you do that nes Back and influences you is new homes.

Houston, Texas. Sanky Trimble's is in Pampa.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

On January 9 the Sophomores had a class meeting, discussing the assembly program funds after woting on the subject, and decided to contribute 25 cents per week out of the class dues. This money is to be used to buy make-up.

Mr. Wilson, a sponsor, gave the boys and girls who were not at sophomore party December 21 the presents they had on the tree ES.

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

At last the Seniors had a meet-How different is seemed from the kind that show unmistakeable ing. the usual routine of marching to evidences of serious Atomsta de sumy unt

The long-looked-forward-to rings are to be ordered soon. It won't he long until the Seniors will be proudly displaying their new jew-

The new year finds the Seniors swalting the mid-term tests but maybe there will be brighter days ahead of these tests.

SENORITE.

CHIT AND CHATTER

Ask Faye Crosthwait why she boomerang will come sailing back is so suit. She is see residing a with a double portion of poison French love letter. Get her to for us.

translate it. bit with Nora Jean. That looks kind in spite of all our efforts not Who is the clumslest girl in too.. Will they discourage us? The Freshmen can tell Mr. French Mers this advice:

you. A good way to make Fat Rolston mad is to call him an amoeba a record broker of yours to make slimplest animal back all the bad boomerangs you have been spinning into the air (That is the (nown.) for the last few months, but it will come back. Rest assured of that, and then send up a few more Miss Chamber's English, I class is beginning to think Jack Nicks

her pet. Ask Troy Womble, why he was Ask Troy Womble, why he was -- and keep right on sending them in such a rush one day in a his- up until some of the good ones

The study hall is crowded with exams. BOOMERANGS

"If you should suddenly ask m

What is a boomerang? I would urer of the class, is gone. Mary probably counter with the simpler was also interested in school ac- question 'What isn't a boomerang? "Smiles are boomerangs, and so are knocks and boasts, and doubts words

a boomerang." That is a happy thought or it is Mary Cox's home is now a thought fraught with all sorts of

danger. Whether or not you will be guilty of sending forth any boomeranges is not the question at all. That we shall start many,

many of them on their never-failing cycle is inevitable. The question is what breed are we going to use, a thoroughbred or a cur? Of one thing we can be absolutely certain-whatever kind of boomerang leaves our hand will come back. It will come back as surely as two and two make four, and it will come back twice as

hard as it was started. Then if we'can't help throwing boomerangs and boomerangs can't help coming back, the obvious thing for us to do is to throw the kind

we would like to see come backthe application of at least a mild

degree of intelligence. We can't expect, however, to throw a boomereng at ourselves. In other words, our words of cheer, our smile, and deed of kindness, our act of mercy, and our expressions

of gratitude for what we have must be directed at someone else, and they must have a positive effect.

We must understand that absolute sincerity is a necessity and that our actions are not motivated by selfish influences, or our

But we are going to send out

test. let Iky Knox to show you a azine she was reading Tues-night at the show. come sailing back to you." Oh, yes, they'll come back. There isn't the slightest doubt of that.

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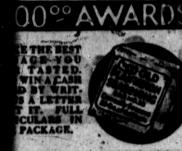
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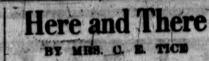


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his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. King and Merle Matthews.

WW club met last Wednesday with Mrs. Harlin, with eight members present. A short business meeting was held after which Mrs. Boling gave a discussion of the Housing Act.

Messrs. and Mmes. J. N. Ben-on and Elmer Jones were Sunday uests at the J. E. Andrews home. Messrs, and Mmes. W. A. Springer and Owen Andrews spent Sun-day in the J. E. Springer home, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allman were Amarillo visitors last Thursday.



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Jumbo News BY MRS. J. W. BERRY

the C. Andrew home. J. F. Hacker and son, Bill, were Sunday dinner guests in the Ullman Hunter home.

man Hunter home. Mmes. L. C. Baggett/ and Wayne Carthel called on Mrs. P. H. Dyer Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hunter and son, William, and Addison Hunter were in Amarillo Saturday. Mrs. Mildred Balley and Miss Louise Goats, teachers in Jumbo school spent last Thursday night

spent last Thursday night school spent last Thursday in the W. A. Hunter home. The teachers are giving the pu pils mid-term examinations and report cards will be out in a few

days. F. Neills received a letter.

returned home with them to spend a few days in the home of her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dyer went

to Dimmitt one day last week and called on her sister, Mrs. B. P. Wise, who is in the hospital

Take Produce to Cari's Gro. n The social evening of PTA at Frio was enjoyed last Thursday night when the community gather-ed at the school house and played eight tables of 42 and the younger ones played games tof their own. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beisson at Happy. Gro H. Whitaker, Jr., who has been in Fort Worth for some time, spent the week end here with bis parents. This Parents. Homer Battles was sick and un-able to attend school Monday. Miss Pauline Matthews was 'lil and absent from school last week and called on her sister, Mrs. B. P. Wise, who is in the hospital suffering from a broken hip. Mr. and Strest F. Kring: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gilliam were Mr. and Mrs. L and Billy Simpson spent M. L and Billy Simpson spent Surder, with Tawrence, Leon and the week

M. L. and Billy Simpson spent have several games matched for samday with Lawrence, Leon and this week.

A number of friends of Mrs. C Milton Woolery, 12-year-old son D. Gilliam met at the home of Milton Woolery, -12-year-old son
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Week after
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grant, and
Miltor Potts, who has been
Visiting his sister, Mrs. L. E.
Beek and family the past several
weeks, returned to his home at

home. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hunter and two daughters spent Sunday in the A. C. Flowers home. Rev. J. R. Sharp of Canyon failed to fill his appointment at Jumbo Sunday because of filness. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mick and son and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lay-man of Big Square spent Wednes-day evening in the M. G. Layman home.

Miss Hope Adams called in the 42. Clever favors were given win-Battles home Sunday afternoon. ners and losers of each set of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hardy and games. At the close of the evedaughter, Kathline, were Sunday ning it was found that Mrs. Mild-guests in the Pat Hardy home. red Bailey had won high score, it Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carthel and being 1935, a rather odd coincident. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cartnet and family attended church at Arney it being the same as the current year; and J. J. Wilder had to be last Sunday morning: Betty Jo Baggett, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Baggett, was ill and unable to attend Sunday school Sunday morning. It is the second Sun-day she has missed since she started. In 1933 she was pres-ented a New Testament for per-fect attendance that year. The only one to receive that distinc-tion in the Jumbo Sunday school. C. D. Spencer spent Sunday in the C. Andrew home.



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from their son, George, last Saturday. He joins the CCC about a week ago and is stationed at the Grand Canyon in Arizona. Mrs. Jim Baggs of Amarillo brought her father, C. Kring, home Saturday morning to attend to business, but he returned with her to Amarillo that evening for torther treatment. Mr. Kring is apparently improving in health. but the doctor has not dismissed him. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pinckert and

son, Richard, moved to a place north of Dawn last Monday, and hey will remain there until trapplug season is over. "Chub" re-ports some good catches last week. MA and Mrs. Edwin Mauk went MA and Mrs. Edwin Mauk went to Hexeford Sunday and entoyed birthday dinner in honor of his birthday, January 14. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hunter and children, were Sunday guests in the Ed Allen home. Mrs. Allen

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH. By virtue of an Order of Sale sued out of the District. Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1935, by the Clefk thereof on a udgment rendered in said Court on the 31st day of July A. D. 1934, in favor of plaintiff, United Fidelagainst the defendant, W. C. Fallagainst the defendant, W. C. Fall-well, in Cause No. 2170 on the docket of said Court, and to me as Sheriff of Deaf Smith County, Texas, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales on the First Tuesday in February, A. D. 1935, it being the 5th day of said-month, at the Court House door of Deaf Smith County, Texas, in City of Here-ford, the following described 'prop-erty situated in Deaf Smith Coun-ty, Texas, as follows:

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ford, the following described prop-erty situated in Deaf Smith Coun-ty, Texas, as follows: Lots No. One (1), Two (2), and Three (3), in Block No. Five (5), of the Whitehead Addition is the City of Hereford, as shown by the map or plat of said addition duly recorded in the Deed Records of Deaf. Smith County, Texas. Levied on this 8th day of Jan-uary A. D. 1985, shown to be the property of the defendant, Beulah Fallwell, to sattary a judgment in the sum of \$673.63, principal, in-terest and attorney's fees, as well as costs of suit, for indebtedness owing on Certificate No. 186 and uschanic's lien contract for im-proving Fifth Street abutting said property, decreeing foreclosure of special assessment shift mechanic's Hens against defendants, W. C. Fallwell, and wife, Beulah Tall-well, as first and prior liens. Fallwell, and wife, Bedian Fall-well, as first and prior liens. Dated at Hereford, Texas, this 8th day of January A. D. 1935. JOHN B. MILLER, Sheriff, Deaf Smith County, Texas. By J. M. Murchison, Deputy. 1-3c

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