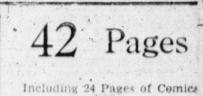
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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 18, 1951



GRAND CHAMPION pig of the annual Rotary Club Junior Livestock show, a Chester White, belongs to Jack Acker of Nazareth, a 4-H Club boy. -Grand Staff Photo.

grand champion litter at the

First Year Winner

A beginner in the pig-busi-

year for his first time, Jack Mc-

Cracken took nome the Reserve

Champion banner with the first

pig he has ever entered in a

show. A senior in Hererord High

division of Chester Whites.

Grand Champion winner of ty 4-H Club, Jack has raised ica three years. the pig show at the annual pigs seven years. Last year, in Rotary Show is Jack Acker of Nazareth, who took home the Grand Champion banner his second consecutive year. Reserve champion of the show went to Jack McCracken of Hereford.

Jack Acker, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Acker, had his plg, a Chester White, in top condition for the show, with all the wrinkles thoroughly scrubbea and her white hair made even a little whiter with a touch of corn starch. Jack says he just fed the pig "libe usual," concentrating a lot on whole grain and sweet milk.

school, Jack has been a member A member of the Castro Coun- of the Future Farmers of Amer



RESERVE CHAMPION pig of the annual Rotary Club Junior Livestock show, a duroc, is shown by Jack McCracken of Hereford, and FFFA boy. -Brand Staff Photo.

The Duroc pig he showed is Mrs. Matthews Club Junior Livestock addition to winning the Grand one from the Sears program of Champion place at the Here- the local FFA chapter where Funeral to Be ford show, Jack showed the pigs are given from one member of the chapter to another. Held Sunday Tri-State Fair. Jack entered Each boy who has a sow giventwo pigs in this year's show, as him as a pig in the program, did his little brother, Tom, who gives one pig for each even placed fourth in the light-weight number of pigs more than six

in each litter. For example, he gives one pig to another chapter Virginia Matthews, 82, who died member if his sow has six pigs; Friday morning at her home in ness, having raised pigs this she has ten. Jack's pig was from a litter belonging to A. L. Williams, also a Hereford High

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moving to Abilene three years Jack believes a "lot of corn" and sweet feed are tops in feed-

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Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Dwaine Walker, 18 year-old services will be held in the First son of Mr. and Mrs. V.P. Walker Baptist Church for Mrs. Sarah of Hereford, repeated his 1950 Rotary Junior Livestock Show performance and walked off with norma for having exhibit-Mrs. Matthews had lived in ed the grand champion and the

classification.

Hereford many years before reserve champion calves. Walker's grand champion was 900-pound Whiteface, which

Rev. R. H. Cagle, pastor, will took top honors for the heavy officiate. Burial will be in West calves. His reserve champion, a 799-

pound whiteface, topped the of 26 entries in the light calf

Calf Average \$55.29 In Livestock Auction^{1s}



DWAINE WALKER, a double-winner again in the 1951 show, is shown here with his grand champion culf, right, and the reserve champion at left. Walker's 900-pound grand champion brought \$2 per pound and his reserve champion brought \$1 per pound, or \$799. Pitman Grain company bought the grand champion and the Sears Grain company bought the reserve champion .- Bill Patton Photo.

Dwaine Walker Shows Grand, Reserve Champion

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

CALVES

Grand Champion-Dwaine Walker	35
	25
Senior Division:	1. L.
First Place-Dwaine Walker, Hereford	10
Second Place-Richard Hunter, Hereford	\$8
Third Place—Joe Persey, Hart	\$7
Junior Division:	
First Place—Dwaine Walker, Hereford	10
Second Place-Charles Springer, Hereford	\$8
Third Place—Jimmy Conkwright, Hereford	\$7

Prices paid for the lives shown in the 1951 Hereford tary Junior Livestock show a new high in the five-year ory of the event

Thirty-three calves brough the sale ring Satu flernoon to set an averag \$55.29 per hundred, way a the 1950 average of \$38.11 Dwaine Walker's 900-pc

grand champion went to Pitman Grain. company fo per pound. This was ne double of what the 1950 gi champion, also shown by ker brought. Last year's top brought \$1.10 per pound. The reserve champion. shown by Walker, went to Sears Grain company for \$1 pound. The reserve cham tipped the scales at 799 pou Walker received \$2599 his two animals from the

Saturday The calves sold for a of \$17,945.22. Last year's sale brought a total of \$13.34 Twenty-two lambs went sale Saturday, bringing a 1

of \$1,885.58 for an average price of \$81.15. John Bridges' grand cha

ion, a 97-pound Southdown, for \$4 per pound, or \$384. The reserve champion. by Herbert Howell, brough total of \$190.75, selling for

per pound. Twenty-nine pigs brought total of \$2,270.15. The gi champion, owned by Jack I er, sold for \$93.60, a price 40 cents per pound. Avei price paid for the pigs \$42.66 per hundred.

The individual tabulations the sale are as follows: Producer from Ogden, U set the floor at 39.50 cents. pound, meaning that he buy lambs from those who to resell at 39.50 per pound. John Bridges of Hart sold (continued on page 5)



senior

HERE ARE TWO top lambs in the Hereford Rotary Junior Livestock show this week-end. Herbert Howell, Dimmitt, is shown at left with his 109-pound Southdown, which took reserve honors. John Bridges, right, is shown with his grand champion, a 97pound Southdown. See story on judging inside. — Brand Staff Photo.



POULTRY SHOW WINNERS, left to right, are Kay Kershen, champion female bird; Nancy Parsons, champion parti colored pen, mpion pen of show, and champion solid cock; Thelma Epting, winner of most ribbons and champion parti pullet; Paula th Corbett, champion parti hen; Sue Cooke, most entries in show; Sue Springer, champion solid pullet; Patricia Kaywood, impion solid cackrell; Barbara Dameron, champion solid colored pen; Nell Walker, winner of champion bird, champion parti k, and champion male bird.—Photo by Bill Patton.

Charles Springer of Hereford Star route, showed the second place winner in the light calf division, a 696-pound whiteface. Richard Hunter of Route 3. Hereford, showed the second place calf in the heavy classifi-cation, an 884-pound Whiteface. Suiton Charged With There were 11 entries in the

heavy calf division and 26 in the Not Yielding Right light calf division. Of Way in Accident Placings in the heavy calf di vision were as follows: First, Dwaine Walker, Second.

Richard Hunter; Third, Joe Persey, Hart; Fourth, Dennis Acker, Nazareth; Seventh, Stanley Slagle, Hereford; Sixth, Joe Acker. Nazareth; Seventh, Stanley Slagle, Hereford; Eighth, Steven Slagle, Hereford; 10th, Pat Mil-

ler, Dawn. Placings in the light calf division were: First, Dwaine Walker, Here-

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Fire Department **Enters Winning Float in Parade**

First prize of \$25, presented by the Rotary Club, went to the Hereford Fire Department, for the best float of the parade. The Garden Beautiful club won the second prize of \$15. More than 50 individual and decorated floats were entered in the parade in addition to many commercial entries, making this one of the longest parades ever staged here.

Presentation of awards was made by Mrs. Troy Moore, president of the Rotary Anns, and were received by Onias Carroll for the Fire Department and Mrs. Carroll Whiteside for the Garden Beautiful Club.

The winning float featured "4-H Club Livestock Show" with a huge 4-H emblem, whiteface calf, and the letters, "Show" surrounded by a mass of crepe paper decorations. Adding a touch of individuality, the float completely covered the car which carried it down the street

The Garden Beautiful Club entry was a rose garden, complete with rose trellaces and pretty maids.

judges, local wo (Continued on Page 3) local women

HOGS Grand Champion—Jack Acker, Nazareth \$15 Reserve. Champion-Jack McCracken, Hereford \$10

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of Second and Lee streets. Sutton was also operating a vehicle without a driver's license, City Policeman Leland Aiderson said. Sutton was driving his car. County Hospital following an a 1937 Chevrolet west on Second street and collided with the Louis Sutton of Hereford was Lookingbill vehicle which was charged by city police- Friday driving south on Lee: with failure to yield the right-About \$100 damage was done of-way following a collison with | to the left side of the Lookingbill a 1950 Dodge pick-up driven by vechicle and about \$100 to the L. H. Lookingbill at the corner | Sutton vehicle.

Sunday for Mrs L. J. McKensie

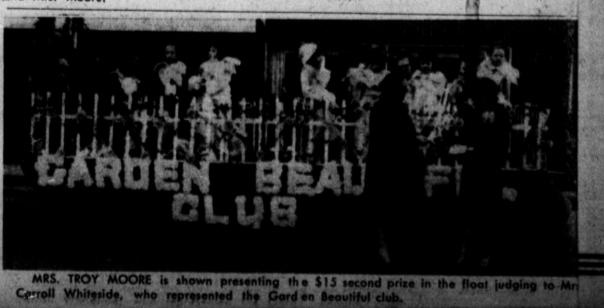
Funeral Will Be

Funeral services will be Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Avenue Baptist- Church Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth McKei age 77, who died Saturday me ing at 6 o'clock at the Par ness of three months. Rev. H. V. Fleids will be charge of the services. Mrs. Kensie was a member of Baptist Church. Mrs. Kensie was born April 8. 1873. She was mar

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HEREFORD'S firemen were adjudged the winners of the float contest in Saturday's parad and were given the \$25 first prize. Firemen are shown above receiving the \$25 check from Mrs. Troy Moore. From left, they are: W. O. Witherspoon, Buddy Witherspoon, Onias Carrol and Mrs. Moore.



Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 18, 1951 ell Walker Shows Clark Bird

Third Annual Talle / Jaow Walker, 11-ya.r.ol. ahter of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. alker of the Wyche communientered the New Hampshire

cock, which was named npion bird of the third anal poultry show, which judgsaid was the biggest and st yet.

Representing 16 breeds diens, 771 birds were ened by 30 contestants.

will was presented a Rotary ib check for \$5 for raising champion bird. A member of Happy Homes 4-H Club, Il won ribbons in the show year. She has been a 4-H member about three years. U. H. Mellieur of Amarillo nd Sundan and A. L. Barrow Amarillo, with the Merit Feed

mpany, served as judges of show, handling and exning each bird ccrefully. llieur, who has been a judge ch of the three years the show been held, said the com ition was very keen and the w was the best that has been ged here. The Deaf Smith County Farm

reau and the Rotary club ch presented 50 coops to fatate handling and showing of birds.

Champion Birds

The Jaycees presented \$2.50 ch to the champion' female d, owned by Kay Kershen, d the champion male bird, own by Nell Walker. Sue Cooke received a sack of d from Bradley Grain Comny for having the most entries the show, totalling 24, and elma Epting received 50 baby icks from Mr. Mellier for winng the most ribbons. Rotary checks for \$2.50 each re presented the following

Winners: Nancy Parsons, champion colored pen; Larbara Dameron, champion solid colored pen; Kay Kershen, champion solid hen; Nancy Parsons, champion solid cock; Patsy Kaywood, champion solid cockrell; Paula Bolh Corbett, champion parti hen; Nell Welker, champion parti cock; Helen Diller, cham-

pion parti cockrell. Bradley Grain presented a sack of feed to Sue Springer,

who showed the champion solid pullet and Thelma Epting who showed the champion parti pullet. Jack Wright gave 50 baby chicks to Nancy Parsons, owner of the champion pen of the show.

Following is a list of winners of each breed, listed in order their winning:

New Hampshire Reds Pen Young-first, Nancy Parsons; second, Betty McGaughey;

third, Betty McGaughey; fourth, Helen Diller. Hen-first, Paula Corbett;

Morrison.

second, Sue Cooke, third, Sue Cooke; fourth, Betty McGaughey; fifth, Paula Leth Corbett. Pullet-first, Thelma Epting; second, Gracie Fotheringham; third, Betty McGaughey; fourth

Mary Cayton; fifth, Thelma Ep-Cock-first, Nell Walker, second, Colleen Cook; third, Graker cie, Fotheringham; fourth, Paula Beth Corbett. Cockrell-first, second, and third, Paula Corbett; fourth, Sue

Cooke; fifth, Arlene Cupell. White Leghorns Pen Young-first, Mary Lynn Morrison. Pen Old-first, Paula Corbett.

third. Hen-first, second,



SANTA PE railroad's miniature train caught the fancy of many young viewers at Saturday's Junior Livestock parade. The train was one of the many special entries in the event, which drew the curtain down on the two-day stock show. -Brand Staff Photo.

White Wyandottes

Pen Old-first Thelma Epting.

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fourth, and lifth, Jane New-

fourth, and fifth, Mary Cayton. | Kershen; fourth, Sue Cooke; ting; second, Sue Springer. Pullet-first, Janice Cooke; fifth, Kaye, Kershen Pullet-first, Doris Epting; second, Mary Lynn Morrison; second, Twyla Springer; third, third, Janice Cooke; fourth, and fourth, Doris Epting; fifth, Thelma Epting; fifth, Mary Lynn Kaye Kershen. Cockrell-first, Doris Epting; Cockrell-first, Janice Cooke.

Springer.

White Rocks Pen Young-first, Patsy Cay-

wood; second, Ann Dyer, third, Blue Andulusians Doris Epting; fourth, Helen Dil-Pen Young-first, Dawson. Pullet-first, second, third,

Pen Old-first and second, Barbara Dawson; third, Nancy fourth, and fifth, Patsy Dawson.

Hens-first, Sue Cooke; sec-Pen Young-first, Doris Epond and third, Barbara Damerting; second, Thelma Epting; on, fourth and fifth, Nell Walthird, Twyla Springer; fourth, Jane Newsom; fif.h, June New-Pullet-first, Sue Springer; som.

second and third, Doris Epting; fourth, Thelma Epting; fifth, Sue Springer Cockrell-first, Doris Epting;

second and third, Sue Springer. White Giants Pen Young-first, Doris Ep-

Springer; fourth, Thelma ting; second, Kaye Kershen. Hen-first, Kay Kershen; sec- ting; fifth, Twyla Springer. Cockrell-first, Thelma ond, Colleen Cooke; third, Kaye

Barred Rocks Pen Young-first, Ann Dyer. Hen-first, Ann Dyer, second Ann Dyer. Pullet-first, second, third, and fourth, Ann Dyer; fifth, Helsecond, Twyla Springer; third, en Diller Kaye Kershen; fourth, Twyla

Helen Diller. Dark Cornish Hen-first, David Dziuk. Patsy

Cockrell-first, Myrna Coffin. Pullet - second, Francis Miles, third, Judy Coffin; fourth, Francis Miles.

Buff Minorcas Hen - first, second, third, fourth, and fifth, Sue Cooke. Cock - first, Sue Cooke. Pullet - first, Sue Cooke. **Rhode Island Reds**

Pullet - first, Colleen Cooke second, Thelma Epting; third, Hen-first, second, third, and fourth, Colleen Cooke; fifth, helma Epting.

Buff Orpington Puliet-first, Thelma Epting; second, Ann Dyer; third, Sue Pullet - first and second Thelma Epting. Ep-

Black Giants Hen - first, second, third, 22

Miss Odie Matthews of Abilene, and four grandchildren. **Special Division** cf Canasia Tourney to **Be for Teenagers** Mrs. Ernest Wade, chairman

fourth, and fifth, Gracie Foth

White Langshan First and second, Nell Wal

Black Langshan Cock - first, Nancy Parsons

Japanese Silkies

Capons

Mrs. Matthews

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Park Cemetery unde the direc-

tion of Gililland Funeral home.

Survivors are three sons, L. J.

of Hereford, Ted of Abliene and

W. J. of Eastland, a daughter,

First, Don Russell; second,

Pen Young -- first, Nancy

eringham.

Parsons.

Charley Russell.

ker.

Cockrell-first and second, of the Beta Sigma Phi Canasta Tourney, which is to benefit the Cancer Fund, said a number of good prizes being offered for the recently announced Teenagers division of the tourney.

> Details of rules and prizes, \$325 in all, are given on a full page ad in this issue. Teenagers will compete among themselves until the winner of the entire division is determined. The winning couple will then go into the regular tourney and compete against the adults.

Interesting prizes begin with the first week of play with the teenagers, Mrs. Wade said. She urged each teenage youngster to read the rules and enter the

All entries must be submitted contest



bers of the Hereford Kiwanis club Thursday noon as part of an inter-club relations program.

Dawn Community Is First To Reach **Required Rural Telephone Quota**

The Dawn community is the assured local RTA officials they first RTA center to reach its will have 75, 10 more than requota in signing applicants for quired, people signed and had rural telephones, according to collected much of the equity. Leo Forrest, REA and RTA Forrest said the Lakeview area. manager. Both Lakeview and now lacks only 8 in reaching Friona rural areas are nearing its goal of 60, while the Friona area is progressing on its quota After having learned from of 180, with about 60 yet to go.

Forrest said 90 per cent of the Lubbock RTA authorities Friday that Dawn will be entitled to quota must be signed before enan automatic exchange if 65 gineering can begin.

igned for telephones under the RTA plan and paid their \$50 . Mr. and Mrs. B. K. rulkerson equity, David Rodgers of Dawn of Roswell, N. M., were guests and a committee of Dawn people one day last week of her sister by 6 o'clock Thursday, February started contacting residents of and brother-in-law, Mr. and the area. By Tuesday they had Mrs. P. H. Luck.



We're All Working FOR A

Better Community...

their quotas.

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Club Boys And Girls

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As Pioneers in the vegetable business, we have also gained considerable experience in Livestock feeding - and we full well realize the long hours spent by our 4-H and FFA Club Boys and Girls.

Furthermore, we believe Livestock to be a most important factor in this area-and we want to express our appreciation to all concerned in sponsoring the Junior Livestock Show this week-end. It was the best yet.

IT IS A PLEASURE, Therefore,

to say:

Congratulations

and **Best Wishes**

and we invite you to call upon us when we can be of service.

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Your Headquarters for "Fertilizers & Insecticides"

Associated Growers J. J. Paetzold

216 East Third

Floats

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whose names were not revealed, gave honorable mention to the following:

Reed Williams, who entered a 'walking barber pole." Park Avenue Village, whose float showed a "Jack-in-the-Box" for each business in the village and a real "Jack-in the-Box," centering the arrange-

ment for the entire village. Hereford Plate Glass Company, who cleverly made their float of paper napkins and plate glass. They ordered 5000 paper napkins for the project and ran out.

V. F. W. float, which featured the VFW emblem in crepe paper.

The Business and Professional Women's Club, whose float dramatized various professions, including a nurse, school teacher, typist, and beauty operator.

patient, there was nothing make-believe about the Red Cross float, Dr. L. B. Barnett, O. Z. Golden, lab technician at Deaf Smith County hospital Supervisor Pearl West and several nurses were busy wth a pati-

Complete List

entries, bands, and riding clubs follows:

Clearing the way for the parade were the City Policemen who worked in various capacities all over town during the show. Leading the parade were Rotary Club officers, Jimmie Witherspoon, Ben Childers, and Ernest Wade on horseback, fol-

ed Patrol- the Hereford Riders. Service Man The Red Cross-except for the Is Honored

A complete list of decorated

Fred West and children, Davey Adams, E. R. Williamson, Jane West, Jim Russell, Earline West, Oliver Lee West and June Heck, Preston West, and Dorothy Hundley, Ronald Crist, Plainview, Brac Daniels, student at lowed by L. A. Wick, district West Texas State College, the Rotary governor, in a decorated honoree and the hosts.



One button closing jacket with detachable white trim on wing collar and turn-up cuffs. Jacket

convertible West Texas State Band, West Texas State convertible, Eastern New Mexico University convertible, Texas Tech convertible Rotary Anns convertible, Hereford Safety Council. Kiwanis Club, LaPata Study Club, Beta Etas, Jaycees, Canyon high school band, Cub Scouts, Troop 51 Boy Scouts, 4-H club girls, REA, Hereford Garden Club, Hereford high school band, Future Teachers of America.

Future Homemakers of America, Child Study Club, Western Flower Shop, Hereford Junior high band, Hereford Elmentary School band, Santa Fe train, Calliopian Club, Hereford Lions Club Beta Sigma Phi, KPAN,

around town Friday and Satur day. Mrs. Cowart and daugh-Dimmitt Rodeo Association, Jayters also accompanied him to cettes, American Legion Auxiliary, Lamb County Sheriff's Hereford and Canyon from Fort Posse, Roosevelt County Mount-Hood where he is stationed.

Sheep owners complain about Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Adams. dogs getting sheep, making a honored their son, Bud, who left double situation. Sheriff J. C. Thursday to report in the armed Reese warned residents to conservice, with a supper party tact the authroities before tak-Tuesday night. The hostess was ing any drastic steps.

assisted by Mrs. B. A. West and Mrs. Fred West. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. B. A. West, Mr. and Mrs.

Hats off to the auctioneers who conducted the sale of livestock yesterday afternoon efficiently and speedily. Lloyd Otten of Clovis, auctioneer, was assisted by David Rasco of the Amarillo Globe-News, Burney Northcutt, and Donald Engel of Columbus, Pa.

SIGHTS, FACES

SEEN

owners report having their dogs Ida



Hereford, is now undergoing his basic training at Camp Cooke Cal. with the 40th Infantry Division

A former student of West Texas State college in Canyon, Williams was employed as ware-Pete Cowart, former secrehouse foreman for Howard Gault tary-manager of the Hereford before he was inducted into the Chamber of Commerce, visited army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams of Hereford.

Pvt. Lloyd E. Oswald, 21, of Hereford, is also in training with the 40th Division at Camp Cooke, Cal. Oswald was a clerk in the Quality Food Store in Hereford before he was inducted Seems the dog situation in the into the army. His mother, Mrs. area is getting worse. Dog Zoe M. Oswald, lives in Menan

poisoned on their own property Pfc. J. C. Parvin, son of Mr and Mrs. H. C. Parvin, is station-

> Cpl. Robert G. Rains RA 18364768 Co C, 66 MTB Fort Hood, Texas

Deputy Sheriff F. S. Buckalew Pft. Harold L. Conklin of Midland, long-time Hereford US 54065101 Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn. resident and former Chief of Po-87th Inf. Reg't. lice here, was slugged with a 10th Inf. Div. home-made black jack as he Ft. Riley, fed prisoners at Midland Friday. Kans. Dick Rowan, University of Texas football player last season,

Billy E. Townsend, fireman, Co. B 47AIB CCB USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie. Townsend of Hereford, is serv-



Recruit. Ikiet Kuykendall. above, is currently assigned to Battery C of the 529th Field Artillery Observation Batallion at Ft. Sill, Okla, Kuykendall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Kuykendall of Hereford, entered service September 20, 1950

ing presently aboard the USS Ozbourne in the Far East. A plane guard and screening ship. the Ozbourne has participated in bombardments of the Korean coast and has been on patrol duty in the Formosan area.

John Owen is serving at Camp Chaffee, Ark. His address is: Pvt. John D. Owen 54039133

Aque

5th Armored Division Camp Chaffee, Ark



Sgt. R. D. Smith. 3333 Harrison Ft. Bliss El Paso, Texas.

Pfc. Otis Smith RA 38345478 B Btry. 10th FA Bn APO 468 7 Postmaster,

San Francisco, California. Pvt, Leonard D. Smith US-S-4065301

Co, A 5th Engr. (c) Bn. Ft. Lewis, Washington

Twelve cards showing names Cornelius, Jr., and George Milof the boys and branch of service in which they enlisted have Bearidean Broyles of Muleshoe recently been received by the local selective service board, Francisco. which serves the four-county

area of Deaf Smith, Randall, Parmer, and Castro counties. Many of the boys were listed n The Brand when they

volunteered for service, but the lish is published in the event some may have been missed. List of the boys includes: Air Force Robert Charles Gammon of Bentonville, Ark., and Lewis Augusta Hembree of

Hereford Navy Bobby LaWayne of Canyon and "O" Dee Gulley of Farwell

Army: Don Gilbert Hooper Billy Ray Thompson, Frank Alfred Gilbertson, Curtis Livingston Ponder, Guy Taylor

ion Hamilton, all of Hereford and Howard Wallace Ray of Sal

Pfc Bobby G. Wilson AF 18347323 Sheppard AFB Witchita Falls,

Tex. Pfc Don W. Davison 18347324 3354 Student Sqd. Chanute AFB

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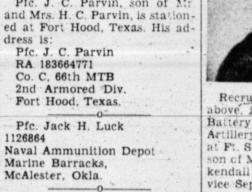
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equipment.

Mrs. Glen May of the Jumbo Community has started writing news for her area and will appreciate residents of Jumbo helping her out with items of local interest.

vows the "two little men" who

piloted it just disappeared when he turned off the tiny light bulb

which was still burning when

One of the prisoners had

Although the livestock show

An entire page ad in this edition is devoted to the Canasta Tourney being sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi to benefit the Cancer Fund. The page reveals a list of \$325 in prizes being donated for the tourney, including a newly organized division for teenagers.

After watching the clean skins of those porkers at the livestock show, with some even being made a little whiter by the use of corn starch or talcum powder, it's hard to believe they are related to those grimy old fellows that seek the nearest mudhole in the summertime.

Walker

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ford; Second, Charles Springer, Star route, Hereford; Third, Jimmy Conkwright, Hereford; Fourth, Elyson Hennington, Here-ford; Fifth, Tom Acker, Naza-reth; Sixth, Jimmy Conkwright; Seventh, Stanley Slagle, Here-ford; Eighth, Charles Springer; Star Route, Hereford; Ninth, John C. Wimberly, Vega; 10th, Bill Kelly, Route 4, Hereford. Other entries in their order of vinning are:

Bill Kelly, Don Parsons, Don Mabley, Jimmy Joe Hill, Brice Kelly, Gary McQuigg, Roger McQuigg, Donnie Fellers, Dickie Fellers, Brice Kelly, Lloyd Parsons, John Bridges, Jimmy Joe Hill, Harold Key, Howard Hill, and Howard Hill.

Walker received a check for \$35 from the Rotary Club for showing the grand champion and a check for \$25 also from the Rotary club for showing the

HEREFORD

We appreciate the time, effort and money each club member has put into his

project. We look forward to the day when you take your place as leaders in

our community -- a better community because of your efforts today.

Because we serve friends over the entire

Four Counties which have exhibited here this

week end, we are more interested than

ever in you . . : and invite you to visit us.

Bess Moore

And Employees



	we these safes at the Hereford Brand		built-ins, attached garage,	678 Hereford Camp. B-5-11-34-3P	S-8-14-34-1P	S-13-11-34-1P
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1302 Park Ave. B-1-16-tfc	lent condition. Price \$1,000. See	A bargain at \$5,000.00.	Address 109 Park Avenue	FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house	Quick — Efficient	FINE IRRIGATED SEC.: Beautiful Farm home and lots of good
	at Jacobsen Bros. B-2-18-33-4p	FARM LOANS: For any pur-	Phone 292-J	unfurnished. 122 Ave. A con- tact Eldon Craig. Star Route.	HOME LOANS	improvements. 3 good irrigation wells. All extra fine land
We Have It!		-pose. Free, prompt, liberal ap-	B-4-6-tfc	B-5-14-34-2P	Dependable Abstract and Insur- ance Service	
FEED MOLASSES	FOR SALE: Standard U. 1949	praisals. See us about your	LIEDEFORD' FARME	FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished	*ELIZABETH WOMBLE	in cultivation, and irrigation. Choice location close to Here-
Any Goominy	tractor on butane. Like new.	NEW OFFICE LOCATION: Is	HEREFORD FARMS	apt. with garage. Newly dec-	146 Main Phone 497	ford. Priced to sell quick. See us at once for price, location
FRASER MILLING CO. B-1-30-tf:	See at Davis McCracken Im-	across the street west of Court	Perfect 200 acres south of	orated. Phone 164-W. B-5-12-34-2K	B-11-27-tfc	
	plement. B-2-15-33-4p	House Hereford, and west of	Hereford. Two homes, one 8"	FOR RENT: Three rooms and		and terms.
FERTILIZER		Bank bldg. Dimmitt.	irrigation well.	bath in basement. Private en-	11. BUSINESS SERVICES	
From Commercial Feed Lots	FOR SALE: Windcharger 32 volt, 2000 watts, complete out-	WESSON REAL ESTATE	Price \$200.00 per acre	trance. 109 Ave. A.	RUG UPHOLSTERY CLEANING	IRRIGATED 1/2 SEC.: New 4 room modern house, and new
At Western Stock Yards	fit and appliances. Plant cost		Very nice 1/2 section, 6 miles	B-5-13-34-2P	RUG OFFICISIENT CLEANING	8" irrigation well. All good land in cultivation. 200 acres in
loaded on your truck at \$1 yd. or \$2 ton.	\$750 alone. Priced cheap. Cur-	Texas	from Friona. Good 8" irrigation	FOR RENT: Unfurnished apt.	AMARILLO DURA-CLEANERS	
Call or Write	tis Kendrick, Stratford, Tex- as. B-2-21-33-3k	B-4-34-tfc	well. No improvements. Rented	Bills paid, \$50.00 month. In- quire Mrs. Deshazo, 204 Ave.	Done in your home	irrigation. 200 acres in wheat, rent goes, full possession on
KENNETH BUSICK		FOR SALE at a bargain: One	1 for 1951.	Ĥ.	2 to 4 hrs. Drying Time	bal. A good buy. Good terms. Per A. \$140.00.
Phone 3-4727	COMPLETE STOCK	section \$35 an acre, all grass;		B-5-14-7-tfc	All Work Guaranteed	
1335 Bellaire, Amarillo	New & Used	'one section \$60 an acre $\frac{1}{2}$	408 acres, 100 acres native	FOR RENT: One room furnish-	DRY FOAM PROCESS	the test interaction randing of the law beautions
or call	CAR AND TRUCK PARTS HEREFORD WRECKING CO.	grass; ¹ / ₄ section \$82.50 an acre all grass; several irrigated	grass. Well improved and on	ed apt. 401 Lawton. Mrs. W. M. Megart.	Insured agaist damage up	500 ACRE IRRIGATED FARM: Good set of farm improvements.
SID CARTER	Phone 320 709 E. 1st	farms; several dry land farms	pavement. One 8" irrigation	B-5-12-7-2k	to \$5000	2 good 8" electric irrigation wells 120 ft. 300 acres fine lev-
At Western Stock Yard	8-1-45-tfc	W. M. White, Friona, Texas. B-4-35-34-2P	well. This is a wonderful stock	FOR RENT: One room furnished	Call C & R CLEANERS	el land in cultivation and irrigation. Balance extra fine grass
in Amarillo		Lab	farm.	apt. 401 Lawton. Mrs. W. M.	Pho. 160	
B-1-32-8c		FOR SALE by owner: Four room- house with bath and garage	Price \$150.00 per acre	Megart B-5-12-7-2k	B-11-7-tfc	land. All could be farmed. Located 1/2 mile off pavement
	Automobiles	on pavement. 806 Lee. Phone	332 acres south of Hereford	FOR RENT: Five room house,		North of Dimmitt. Per acre \$150.00.
SAVE ON FEED		302 W nights or 2 daytime.	with two houses and grade A	newly decorated. 131 North		
Use Your Grain and Hay In .	, Eliminate unnecessary tire Wear!	Muleshoe, Texas. S-4-23-tfc	and the second sec	25 Mile Ave. S-5-12-33-tfc	Ph. 243-W	and the second second second second second list
A Balanced Ration	Change the position of the	WE CAN MAKE	well in shallow water. 35 acres	FOR RENT	807 N. Main	MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS: We have many other good list-
compress see a state	wheels every 2 or 3 thousand miles. Correctly done, this in-	YOUR FARM LOAN	of native grass. Small down	Out of city limits, 2 modern	Hereford JACK COULTER, Auctioneer	ings on farms and ranches, and should be able to help you
ing available to you for custom.	creases the life of tires up to 25%	Prompt service and very lib-	payment will handle.	3-room houses.	CLINTON JACKSON, Clerk	A The second
feed manufacturing. We man	Bear System	eral appraisals. No commission	Price \$140.00 per acre	J. M. HAMBY	S-11-13-tfc.	locate the farm or ranch to your likings.
furnish ingredients you need to	Front Wheel Aligning KINSEY MOTOR CO.	charged.	If you are buying land in the	208 East 3rd St.	The second se	a the second
mix with what you have. GRINDING MIXING	Phone 740	IF IT IS A GOOD LOAN,	panhandle irrigation area and	B-5-33-tfc	FOR the best watch repair job,	FARM & RANCH LOANS: With our fine farm loan service we
MOLASSES BLENDING	B-3-14-tfc	WE CAN MAKE IT!	need financing remember that		take your watch to Hembree	are often able to help finance the purchase of a farm or
SWEET CUBES	KINSEY MOTOR CO	ROSE & BARBER, Realtors	we represent the Prodential	S. WANTED	Jewelry. T-11-12-29-trc	a second s
Also BULK MOLASSES	OK Used Cars	107 East 3rd Street	largest farm leader in Ameri-	WANTED: half section or sec-		ranch. Our appraisals are free, prompt, and liberal. Consult
For information and schedule	the second s	Phone 45	ca. Long term, low interest.	tion of good farm land at fair price. Please give price and	or cars, with Stewart Warner	us about your farm loan problems. —
write or call	CARS	B-4-34-tfc		all details in first letter. Box	wheel balancer. Frank Craig,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
RODGERS GRAIN CO.	1949 Chevrolet Fleetline 4 dr.		LONE STAR INSURANCE	673, Hereford Brand.	Studebaker, Massey-Harris.	NEW LOCATION: Our new office location in Hereford, is
Dawn, Texas	Deluxe	We have ready buyers for		S-6-25-34-1P		
	1947 Chevrolet Fleetline 2 dr.	160 and 320 acre farms, either		WANTED TO BUY: 80 to 160 acre farm from owner near	A service of the service of the service and the service of the	directly across the street west of the Court house, and in
	1948 Olds 4-door sedan	irrigated or dry lands. We will		Hereford, Frank Collum, 222	SCOTTS	Dimmitt, First Door west of First State Bank Building. Come
FOR SALE: Sound Mirror tape	1947 Chevrolet 2-door sedan	appreciate your listings on such	B-4-7-2c	Bradley, Phone 1519-M.	PLANING MILL	the second s
recorder. In excellent condi- tion. See at First Baptist	Logicant in the	if you care to sell.		B-6-18-7-2p	T 11 00 44-	to see us.
Church or Phone 324.	TRUCKS & PICKUPS	We have some nice farms,	REAL ESTATE LOANS -	WANTED To Lease: 20 or more		/
B-1-17-6-4k	1949 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup.	ranches and homes listed for	YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT	acres land, improved prefer- ably irrigated. Phone 1430 af-	UPHOLSTER and repair old	WECCON DEAT POTATE
FOR SALE: Assortment of fruit	1948 Studebaker ½ ton pickup.	sale-LET US SHOW YOU.	a contract of the second s	ter 5. B-6-15-5-tfe	furniture like new. Individual	WESSUN REAL ESTATE
trees, shade trees, grapes, shrubs, hedges, evergreens and	1947 Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck	ROSE & BARBER, Realtors	JOHN MCLEAN	WANTED: Wheat pasture for	designing, latest fabrics. Free	HEREFORD DIMMITT
other plants. Plant now. Mrs.	1948 GMC 2-ton truck	Phone 45	Phone 273	cattle. Phone J3 or 1310. O. G.	estimate. J. H. Hinds, 310 Mc- Kinley, phone 1092.	TEXAS
J. F. Ward, North Main.	1946 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup		S.4.2.tfc	Hill. B-6-12-19-tfc		
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Stock Sale

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Grand Champion lamb, 96 lbs. to Clovis Cattle and Sheep Commission Company forta total.of \$384 at \$4 per pound.

Herbert Howell of Hereford sold his Reserve , Champion Northeutt for a total of 52.20 at lamb, 109 pounds, to Fraser Milling Company for a total of \$190.75 at 1.75 per pound. Proceeds donated to Cancer Fund.

Herbert Howell sold his 112 pound lamb to Bradley Grain Company for a total of \$112 at \$1 per pound.

Jack Howell of Hereford sold his 110 pound lamb to Bill Nafzger for a total of \$71.50 at 65 cents a pound.

Maxie Warren of Hereford sold his 104 pound lamb to C. H. Woods of Amarillo for a total of \$57.20 at 55 cents per pound. Darrell Hersley sold his 88 pound lamb to Producers of Ogden, Utah, for a total of 61.60

at 70 cents per pound. Jimmie Joe Hill of Vega sold his 111 pound lamb to Clovis Cattle Commission Company for a total of \$58.28 at 52.50 cents per pound.

O. C. Renfro of Hereford sold his 147 pound lamb to Bill Nafzger for a total of \$72.50 at 50 cents per pound.

Joe Percy Hart of Hart sold his 116 pound lamb to Bill Nafzger for a total of \$58 at 50 cents per pound.

O. C. Renfro sold his 150 pound lamb to Bill Nafzger for a total of \$75 at 50 cents per pound

Maxle Warren of Hereford sold his 109 pound lamb to Jack pound. Frost for a total of \$59.95 at 55.

cents per pound. George Drager of Hereford sold his 149 pound lamb to Hereford Ginning Compay for a total of \$89.40 at 60 cents per pound.

John Bridges of Hart sold his | cents per pound. 99 pound lamb to Amarillo Glo-55 cents per pound. Howard Hill of Vega sold his \$127.80 at 60 cents per pound.

ley for a total of \$62.40 at 60 enta:per pound. Howard Hill of Vaga sold his 129 pound lamb to John Van Mryter for a total of 70.95 at 55 cents per pound.

Marvin Metcalf of Vega sold his-97 pound lamb to McCaslin Lumber company for a total of 53.35 at 55 cents a pound. Darrell Hersley of Hereford

sold his 87 pound lamb to B. B. 60 cents per pound. 60 at 40 cents per pound. Piuma Metcalf of Vega sold his 83 pound lamb to Bill Nafzger for intital of \$52.80 at 60 Lum for a total of \$124.64 at 38 cents per pound.

Pluma Metcalf of Vega sold his 81 pound lamb to George Sims for a total of \$52.65 at 65 cents per pound. Marvin Metcalf of Vega sold-

his 85 pound lamb to W. S. Fluit for a total of \$59.50 at 70 cents per pound. John Epting of Hereford sold

his 110 pound lamb to' Hereford Poultry and Egg Company for a total of \$82:50 at 75 cents per pound. Jimmle Joe Hill of Vega sold Green for a total of \$54.60 at his 91 pound lamb to Dudley 60 cents per pound.

HOG SALE The floor was set by Brumley ompany at 24 1-2 cents. Jack Acker Nazareth sold, his

190 pound pig to Brumley Hog las, for a total of \$68.58 at 32 1-2 Company for a total of \$152.00 cents per pound. at 80 cents per pound. Harris Dunn of Friona sold 234 pound pig to Green Top

his 200 pound pig to Howard Trailer Court for a total of Gault for a total of \$120.00 at 60 \$80.00 at 30 cents per pound. cents a pound. Kenneth Lowrie of Bovina sold his 168 pound pig to Cash Way

his 179 pound pig to Armour and Grocery for a total of \$57.12 at Company of Fort Worth for a 34 cents per pound. total of \$89.50 at 50 cents per ado sold his 209 pound pig David Axe of Wildorado sold to Security State Bank, Farwell,

his 193 pound pig to Luther Les- for a total of \$62.70 at 30 cents by for a total of \$101.32 at 52 per pound. 1-2 cents per pound.

W. A. Tinney Jr. of Friona Floyd Schulte of Dimmit sold sold his 269 pound pig to Herehis 193 pound pig to Bud Hop- oford, Riders Club for a total of son for a total of \$77.20 at 40 \$80.70 at 30 cents per pound.

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W. A. Tinney Jr. of Friona sold his 244 pound pig to V. C.

Hopson for atotal of \$73.20 at 30

Kenneth Lowrie of Bovina

sold his 191 pound pig to South-

land Life Insurance Company

pound.

Robert Dzuick of Hereford sold Jerry Gleason of Muleshoe his 163 pound pig to Fraser Millbe-News for a total of \$54.45 at sold his 213 pound pig to Sears ing Company for a total of

his 246 pound pig to Hereford ing Company for a total of \$107.-Food Mart for a total of \$98.40 | 50 at 50 cents per pound. at 40 cents per pound. John Bridges of Hart sold his David Axe of Wildorado sold 203 pound pig to Blanton Buhis 191 pound pig to Western | tane. Co. for a total of \$81.20 at Wheel Inn Cafe for a total of 40 cents per pound.

\$66.85 at 35 cents per pound. Ted Conrad of Nazareth sold Jack Acker of Nazareth sold his 191 pound pig to H&H Furhis 234 pound pig to E. B. Black niture for a total of \$62.08 at 32 Compay for a total of \$93.60 at | 1-2 cents per pound.

Tom Acker of Nazareth sol Harris Dunn of Friona sold his 203 pound pig to Pitman his 213 pound pig to Hereford Grain Company for a total of Gin Company for a total of \$93- | \$71.05 at 35 cents per pound. Huey Lowrie of Bovina sold Floyd Schulte of Dimmitt his 157 pound pig to Bill'Edelsold his 184 pound pig to H. A. mon for a total of \$58.88 at 37.-50 cents per pound.

Ted Conrad of Nazareth Jerry Gleason of Muleshoe sold his 190 pound pig to Giles sold his 197-pound pig to the Motor Company for a total of Hereford Riders Club for a total \$95.00 at 50 cents per pound. of \$64.03 at 32 1-2 cents per Pigs averaged \$42.66.

> The floor was set by Beverly Cattle Comyany at \$37.25. Dwaine Walker of Hereford sold his 900 pound calf to Pit man Grain Company for a total of \$1,800 at \$2.00 per pound. Dwaine Walker of Hereford sold his 799 pound calf to Sears

for a total of \$62.08 at 32 1-2 Grain Company for a total of \$799.00 at \$1 per pound. Elson Hennington of Here-

Tom Acker of Nazareth sold ford sold his 790 pound calf to his 214 pound pig to H&H Fur-Eberly Cattle Company of Cedar inture Company for a total of \$69.55 at 32 1-2 cents per pound. Rapids, Iowa for a total of \$414. Dennis Heelting of Nazareth 75 at 52 1-2 cents per pound. old his 211 pound pig to Texas. Stanley Slagle of Hereford State Insurance Company, Dal-1 sold his 1069 pound calf to Al Smith for a total of \$454.33 at 42 1-2 cents per pound.

Jackie Rule of Friona sold his Conkwright for a total of \$382.-\$80.00 at 30 cents per pound. 05 at 45 cents per pound. Hughey Lowrie of Bovina sold

Jack Acker of Nazareth sold his 888 pound calf to Al Smith for a total of \$377.40 at 42 1-2 Travis MCGoughey of Wildo cents per pound.

Steven Slagle to Hereford sold his 963 pound calf to Carl Mc-Caslin Lumber Company for a Allison for a total of \$388.08 at total of \$481.50 at 50 cents per

pound.

Stanley Slagle of Hereford Fluitt for a total of \$412.50 at 50 sold his 805 pound calf to Packard Milling Company for a total of \$418.60 at 52 cents per pound.

for a total of \$380.60 at 44 cents per pound.

Eank for a total of \$346.80 at 51 pound. cents per pound. Pat Miller of Dawn sold his

- BREED CHAMPIONS of the pig show, not in order shown, are Jack Acker of Nazareth, chester whites; Jack McCracken of

Hereford, durocs; Harris Dunn of Friona, poland china; Kennet th Lowerie of Bovina, hampshires, and David Axe of Wildorado. winner of division for all other breeds. Judge of the show Ray C. Mowery, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry at Tach is also shown. -- Brand Staff Photo.

Richard Hunter of Hereford ld his 965 pound calf to Hererd Brand for a total of \$482.50 50 cents per pound.

Bryce Kelly of Hereford sold Tom Acker of Nazareth sold | his 745 pound calf to Don Webb his 849 pound calf to. Colby for a total-of \$353.88 at 45 1-2 cents per pound.

> Gary McQuigg of Hereford sold his 820 pound calf to Hereford State Bank for a total of \$369.00 at 45 cents per pound. Roger McQuigg of Hereford d his 792 pound calf to J. R. Jim Hill.

49 cents per pound. Donnie Fellers of Hereford old his 825 pound calf to W. S. cents per pound.

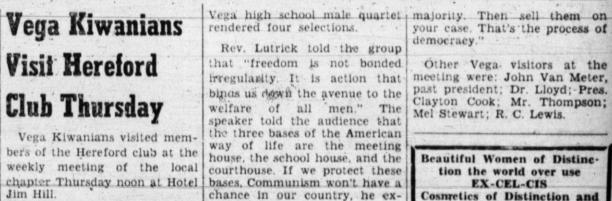
Dickie Fellers of Hereford sold is 690 pound calf to Deaf Smith Steven Slagle of Hereford sold Packing Company for a total of Bryce Kelly of Hereford, sold his 690 pound calf to Hereford Clinic for a total of \$351.90 at 51

> Lloyd Parsons of Hereford sold his 793 pound calf to Giles Motor company for a total of \$428 .-22 at 54 cents per pound. Jimmie Joe Hill of Vega sold his 739 pound call to Buddy

at 50 cents per pound. Harold Keye of Dimmitt sold his 793 pound calf to Roger Brumley for a total of \$327.50 at 50 cents per pound. Howard Hill of Vega sold his

621 pound calf to West Texas Fill Kelly of Hereford sold his Feed and Seed Company for a 600 yound calf to First National total of \$310.50 at 50 cents per

The calf average was \$55.29



plained. Rev. Charles Lutrick, pastor "The best way to win," Rev. of the Vega Methodist church, was the principal speaker. The Lutrick said, "is to win for the

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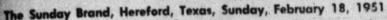
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John Bridges, Herbert Howell Show Top Lambs

John Bridges, Castro county the grand champion lamb, a 97pound Southdown, at the Hereford Rotary Junior Livestock Show Friday afternoon in Here-

The reserve champion honors, went to Herbert Howell of Dimmitt who showed a 109-pound Southdown.

Bridges was awarded \$10 for showing the grand champion and Howell's reserve championship earned him \$7.50. Both awards were made by Bob Wear, representing the Hereford Kiwants club, donor of the prizes. Jimmy Howell, Dimmitt; Fifth. A total of 32 lambs were entered in the competition eight in Joe Percy Hart, Hart; Seventh the Southdown classification and Maxie Warren; and Eighth. 24 in the all others classifica- John Bridges. tion.

ALL OTHERS Ray C. Mowery, head of the First, \$5. Herbert Howell, department of animal hus-Hereford, Route 2, Second, \$4. bandry at Texas Tech, judged Jeck Howell, Hereford Route 2; the entries before a gallery of Third, \$3. Darrell Hursley, Herefrom 100 to 125 persons. Bridges' entry took first place ford, Route 1; Fourth, \$2; Jim-

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Reese Dawson in B. E. Roberson Home

Mrs. Reese Dawson, the former heart shape and reflected on a Miss Rosene Lance, daughter of mirror, flanked by tapers. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr., was Joe Kendall and Mrs. C. J. honored recently with a bridal Crump presided at the silver tea service. shower in the home of Mrs. B. E. Roberson in Hereford.

Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. Dawson, following were registered: Mes-Mrs. J. M. Dawson, mother of dames O. B. Summer, Obe Ro-the bridegroom, and the mother berson, Carl Lee, J. F. Cheat-Bring \$11,472 of the bride.

f the bride. Hostesses for the occasion were Jr., C. R. Walser, J. M. Dawson, During 1950 Mesdames J. M. Wright, Charlie K. W. Neill, Melvin Rainey, Earl Noland, Jeff Roberson, Guy Gunther, Claude McGowen, Roy Walser, Jack Streun, L. H. Look- Euler, J. R. Euler, Joe Kendall, ingbill, Lee Curry, Ray Johnson, Joe Lyons, B. C. Roberson, S. L. D. C. Walser, J. B. Noland, Walser, G. P. Owen, C. J. Crump. George DeLozier, Jim Clark, and Word Vaughn, Ed Moseley, Mrs. Roberson. Music was furnished through- berson, Delbert Bainum, Bradly

ingbill

centered with an arrangment of Juan White, Marco Summer, and not be entirely accurate theresweet peas made into a Shirley Summer.

4-H member from Hart, showed in the Southdown division and mie Joe Hill, Vega; Fifth. \$1, O. C. Renfro, Herelord, Route 3; Howell's took secand. Herbert Howel's 112-pound Sixth, \$1, O. C. Renfro; Seventh, Shropshire took first place George Drager, Hereford; Eighth, Walter Kaul, Hereford; Ninhonors in the all-others class

th, Larry Kaul, Hereford; 10th, Shropshire took second in that Howard Hill, Vaga; 11th, Howard class. Both boys live on Route 2, Hill; 12th, Metcalf, Vega; 13th, Hereford. Buddy Campbell, Hereford; 14-The winners in each class.

th, Darrel Hershey, Hereford; their prize money (to first six 15th, Pluma Metcalf, Vega; 16th, winners) were Pluma Metcalf; 17th, Paul Hig-SOUTHDOWNS

gins Wildorado, Star route; 18-First, \$5, John Bridges, Hart; h, Marvin Metcalf, Vega; 19th, Second, \$4. Herb Howell, Dim-Johnny Epting, Hereford; 20th, mitt; Third, \$3, Maxie Warren, Hereford, Route 2; Fourth, \$2, Jimmie Joe Hill, Vega; 21st, Paul Higgins, Wildorado, Star \$1, Joe Percy Hart; Sixth, \$1, Route.

City Tax Rolls Show 82% Paid Sefere Deadline Eighty-two per cent of the

city taxes were paid before the January 31 deadline, according to Margaret Barhnart, city clerk. Approximately \$71,942.40 was haid against the total of \$87,-34.63 on the tax rolls. A penalty of 1 per cent and 1-2 per cent interest accmulates on the taxes

which were unpaid February 1 The taxation was made on a total valuation in Hereford of \$6,646,900.

Roberson in Hereford. Mrs. Earl Lance Jr. presided Parking Meters ham, A. A. Simons, Earl Lance

> Hereford's parking meters added a total of \$11,472.75 to city coffers during 1950, records | Schulte of Nazareth; fourth, \$2 show.

Garan Wheeler, Carl, Wiley Roout the afternoon by Mrs. K. W. Lookingbill, Preston Hagan of tax statements and other city Hereford. Neill, and Misses Sandra Wright, Littlefield, and Misses Dorothy business, entries, in some cases, Bobbie Walser, and Ann Look- Lee, Ann Lookingbill, Sandra could not be made month-by-Wright, Bobbie Walser, Mavis month. The figures showing linen-laid table was Hensley, Patsy Wiltshire, La- monthly performance, would

son of Muleshoe. Heavy class, first, \$5 prize

Pigs

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ing out top pigs.

The Grand Champion winner recieved \$15 in cash and the reserve champion \$10 from the Hereford Lions club.

Judge of the Show

Head of the Department of Animal Husbandry at Texas Tech, Ray C. Mowery served as judge of the show, inspecting each animal thoroughly and giving the boys good explanations of points considered in each animal. The many spectators who watched the judging of the 43 entries took special delight in watching each boy "corral" his pig in front of the judge.

when judging the five breed winners to select the grand champion and reserve champion, that it would be hard to' distinguish between four of the five hogs if their colors were not different; the fifth was a breed of an entirely different build. He then gave reasons for selecting the Chester White the grand champion of the show.

Each breed was divided into under 225 lbs., for judging, with two classes, those over and those class. Then the grand championand reserve champion of the five prizes being given in each clas were selected from the entire clas.

Following is a list of all entries, prizes, and winners in each class, with the grand champion and reserve champion being giv, en first: (cash prizes were given by the Hereford Rotary club.)

Durocs

Champion, Jack McCracken of Hereford; reserve, Floyd Schulte of Nazareth.

Heavy class - none entered.

Light class, first, \$5 prize, Jack McCracken of Hereford; second, \$4 prize, Floyd Schulte of Nazareth: third, \$3 prize, Floyd

in the office of the city clerk | prize, Howard Hill of Vega; fifth. \$1 prize, Travis McGauhey of Due to the rush of preparing Wildorado; Francis Miles of

> **Chester Whites** Champion, Jack Acker of Nazareth: reserve, Jerry Glea-



-Brand Staff Photo:

Jack Acker of Nazareth.

Jerry Gleason of Muleshoe; third, \$3 prize, Jerry Gleason; Rule of Friona; fifth, \$1 prize, fourth, \$2 prize, Tom Acker of W. A. Tinney, Jr.; Dennis Hoelt-Nazareth; fifth, \$1 prize, Troy ing of Nazareth, Ted Godfrey Christian of Farwell; Ted Con- of Dimmitt.

rad of Nazareth. **Poland** Chinas

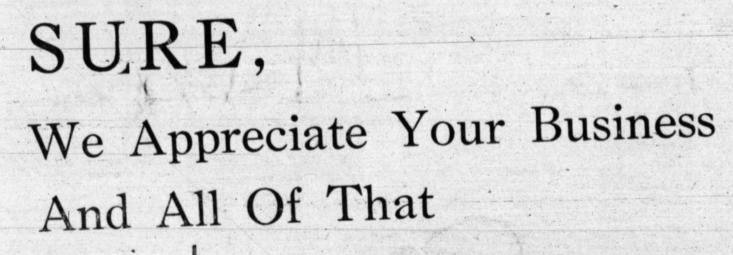
Heavy class, first, \$5 prize, mitt; fourth, \$2 prize, Dennis \$2 prize, Huey Lowrie of Bovina; of Dawn. Friona

Jimmy Gore of Friona; second, Hoelting of Nazareth; fifth, \$1 | fifth, \$1 prize, Robert Dzuik of Light class, first, \$5 prize, \$4 prize, Jimmy Gore; third, \$3 prize, Alfonse Huseman of Naz- Hereford; John Bridges of Hart, Jack Acker; second, \$4 prize, prize, W. A. Tinney, Jr., of areth; Frank Day of Hereford. Friona; fourth, \$2 prize, Jackie Hampshires Champion, Kenneth Lowrie of Bovina; reserve, Bobby Warren

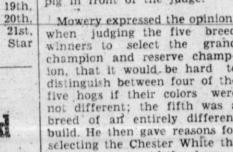
of Dimmitt Heavy class, none entered. Light class, first, \$5 prize, Har-Light calss, first, \$5 prize, ri Dunn of Friona: second. \$4 Friona; reserve, Jimmy Gore of prize, Harris Dunn; third. \$3 prize, Bobby Warren; third, \$3 prize, Jackie Rule of Friona; prize, Bobby Warren of Dim- prize, Kenneth Lowrie; fourth, fourth, \$2 prize, LaDean Adams

All Other Hogs Champion and reserve champion, David Axe of Wildorado. Heavy class, none entered. Light class, first, \$5 prize, David Axe of Wildorado, second

Kenneth Lowrie; second, \$4 \$4 prize, David Axe; third \$3



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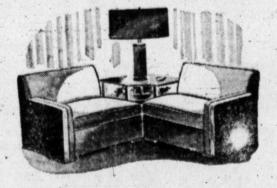
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4-H & F. F. A. CLUB **Boys and Girls**

Who displayed such splendid entries in the annual Four County Stock Show here Friday and Saturday. We are proud of each of you - and of the work you are doing. If you were a winner, swell. If not, better luck next year. . . and we know that the experience you gained will prove invaluable.

> We also wish to express TO THE ROTARY CLUB AS SPONSORS ON A "JOB WELL DONE!"

FARMER'S DRIVE-IN Troy Moore

Preservation of National Parks Is Topic for Pioneer Study Club

Mary Seigler was hostess and Mrs. F. M. Kester assistant hos- Shirley Ball Is tess at the Seigler home for the Pioneer Study Club meeting Honoree Thursday Tuesday afternoon.

The program was built around the theme "Our United States" with preservation and conservation making up the main topics of discussion.

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, leader, talked on "Scenic Wonders Preservation" and told members if they want to preserve the national parks to watch the Army berry ice cream and punch were engineers and Bureau of Reclamation for locations for 10 dams have already been suggested which will ruin or impair the beauty of our national parks.

Mrs. H. E. Miller quoted from Osburn and Faulkner to the effect that it is every individual's responsibility to help preserve our national resources,

George Graham, high school superintendent, spoke on the building and outlined plans for the building should bonds be voted in the forthcoming election.

after the program to Mesdames Fred Barrett, A. G. Bell, J. E. Study Club Beyer, H. A. Close, O. M. Dickey, F. M. Kester, Tandy Legg, A. L. Manjeot, H. E. Miller, John Patton, Wirt Phillips, B. E. Rober-son, F. L. Terrell, J. M. Gililland, J. B. Jones and the hostess.

Proper Example Is Stressed by L'Allegra Club

"Teaching the Child" was the subject discussed at the meeting of the L'Allegra Study Club Thursday alternoon in the home of Mrs. Richard Ireland.

Mrs. Bruce Beene was welcomed as a new member. The club made contributions to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Jack Brown, who had charge of the program, em-phasized teaching the child individuality and self care before he starts to school to help him avoid embarrassment. She also stressed the point that good manners, obedience, honesty, and courtesy mean more to the child if they are practiced by he parents.

Present were Mesdames Jack Brown, Forrest Hill, Hilton Higgins, V. C. Hopson, Lee Kent, James Edmondson, Walter London, Jr., Dick Lucas, Darrell Blanton, Donald Hensley, Richard Winget, and the hostess.

Mrs. John Ball was hostess Thursday afternoon at a birthday party honoring her daughter, Shirley, who was five years old on February 5. The party was postponed until Thursday

because of illness. Refreshments of cherry valentine tarts, cherry and strawserved to Lynn and Dianne Brisendine, Robby and Kent Lindsey, Charles and Zela Boles, Mike Drennan, Carolyn Blount, Lynn Ball, and Shirley.

Mothers present were Mrs. T. E. Brisendine, Jr., Mrs. Bob Lindsey, Mrs. Jerry Drennan, and Mrs. Bob Blount.

Two Hostesses For Les Meres

Mrs. Dick Gholson was cohostess with Mrs. Carroll Hudson for Les Meres Study Club Monday night when a meeting of the club was held in the Hudson home.

Bright Remarks were given by members in answer to roll call and the program on "the School Age Child" was presented by Mrs. W. D. Jones and Mrs. Eugene Bagwell.

Mrs. Jones discussed Children and Responsibility and Mrs. Bagwell spoke on "Loving Children Wisely and Well." Mrs. Howard Gore, president, conducted a business session when Mrs.

Carroll Hudson was elected secretary A diner party honoring husbands was planned for February 26 in the home of Mrs. Dick Gholson.

Members attending the meeting were: Mesdames Eugene Bagwell, Howard Gore, Glenn Gripp. W. D. Jones, Monroe Parker, Robert Lemons, Maurice Vincent, R. N. Yarbro, Fred Kroll, and the hostesses

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gass have gone to Mineral Wells for e several weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawrence were in Abilene the past weekend for a visit with relatives.

Young Mothers Entertain Husbands At Valentine Dinner And Party

The Sunday Brand SOCIETY

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 18, 1951



County Federation Women's Clubs Holds Quarterly Luncheon-Program

Mrs. R. L. Campbell of Wildorado, immediate past president of the Texas Home Demonstration Association, was guest speaker at the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs third quarterly luncheon held in the Presbytrian Church Monday. The American Home Department, with Mrs. R. C. Childers as chairman, was in charge of the program.

Section Two

Mrs. Campbell told of the program of the home demonstration clubs and of the influence of the extension service for the betterment of rural homes. She asked the question "Are we losing sight of the real-value of home-or are we working to make home a place where child ren can develop strong bodies, dependable character and healthy minds?" She spoke briefly on the influence of the home on world peace and scored

the soap-opera radio programs. 'If the women of the nation would start a program to eliminate those objectionable radio programs we would be well on patriotism and superintendent our way to a better citizenship" of schools, George Graham who she said. In conclusion she outlined the plans for the new urged the women to "have high school building for which faith in the future-never let vourselves down. Don't let the atom bomb scare you into giv-

ing less than your best."

a bond election has been scheduled? Hostess, clubs for the session included Westway and Wyche Rev. Russell Wingert gave the Home Demonstration Clubs, invocation and featured on the Music Study Club, B&PW Club program were Mrs. C. W. Parker, and Bay View Study Club.

piano by Mrs. C. H. Dyar; Gerry

Patterson who gave a talk on

Lone Star Club Valentine Party Given Tuesday in LeGrand Home

A Valentine party was the order of the day for Lone Star Mrs. Wocddell study Club members Tuesday afternoon when a meeting was Leads Study Study Club members Tuesday held in the home of Mrs. Louie LeGrand. A hearts and flowers theme was used in decorations and appointments for refreshments

Mesdames W. S. Fluitt, Jim Higgins and Earl Phillips, members of the social committee, were in charge of arrangements. Games and contests made up the entertainment for the afternoon

Individual problems with their children were discussed by members of El Nino Study Club Monday night at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Ivan Block. Mrs. Bruce Wooddell led the in-

formal period of discussions. A. J. Schroeter showed plans of the proposed new school building and told something of the needs of the school.

Members attending were: Those attending the party Mesdames: Darrell Blanton, Jim were: Mesdames E. L. Adams, Bookout, T. J. Clay, Paul Cone-R. G. Blue, V. E. Dodson, W. S. Fluitt, Jack Grady, H. E. Hens-lee, Jim Higgins, G. W. Newsom, Coy Phillips, Earl Phillips, Ro-bert Thompson, and the hostess.

Mrs. F. T. Roloson Presents Book **Review** at Bay View Club Session

Bay View Club met in the home of Mrs. John McLean the second, was a teacher and the second, was a teacher and Chursday afternoon with Mrs wife of Horace Mann, the F. T. Roloson presenting the educator; Scphia, the youngest, program for the afternoon was a painter and wife of



Members of the Young Mothers Study Club entertained husbands at a Valentine dinnerparty given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robinson Monday night. Assistant hostesses Mesdames; Chas. Dye, W. B. Dowell, Chas. Hill, and Paul Harvey. Decorations were in the hands of Mrs. Leroy Aven and Mrs. Norman Gray

Richard Barnard, W. L. Davis The three course dinner was Jr., W. B. Dowell, Chas. Dye, served buffet style from a table G. W. Edwards, Norman Gray. centered with a big red heart Paul Harvey, Chas. Hill, Lee surrounded by fern and sweet Kent, Cecil Malone, John peas. Small tables for four held Schneider, Earl Stagner, John a center red candle rising from Winkler, Donald Henslee, Mrs. a bed of sweet peas. Glistening Leroy Aven, Mrs. Neal Young red hearts were scattered over and the hosts.



Cynthia Lynn Ross Is Four Years Old

loves her books, and although Cynthia Lynn Ross gives a she has quite a collection of cynthia Lynn Ross gives a sne has quite a collection of typical picture of just how dolls there is one. Betsey, that happy a little girl should be on she takes with her everywhere her fourth birthday. Daughter she goes. One of her big in-of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ross, she terests recently has been the celebrated her fourth birthday new house Daddy is building. on Tuesday February 13. She Since he has done most of the is the granddaughter of Mrs. work himself, she has been right in the middle of these from in the middle of things from Dorothy Ross. Some days just before the the start. She knows the names birthday, she could hardly wait of all the tools and what type of

Cynthia thinks there are so

until she was four, and then she work each is needed for, and was a little reluctant at leaving she knows where everything

three. In Sunday school when will be placed when the new you are four you are promoted house is completed. to the Beginners and Cynthia Right now, she is doubtful wonders just what it is she will that being four will prove as in-begin. tesesting as being three.

After the dinner bridge and canasta provided entertainment with high score awards in bridge going to Mrs. Donald Henslee Mrs. Seigler WSCS and Earl Stagner. Mrs. Neal Young and Paul Harvey were Hostess Wednesday the high canasta players. In attendance were Messrs.

Emma Wheeler Hawkins Circle and Mesdames; Dennis Baker, of the WSCS of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Mary Seigler Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Leroy Aven conducted the lesson from the study book "The Near East."

> Mrs. Colby Conkwright discussed the topic "Will Russia Swallow Persia." Mrs. Richard Barnard told of the social customs of Perez, and Mrs. F. T. Roloson closed the program with the devotional lesson.

Busby - Coleman Vows Spoken on Valentine Day

service.

Miss Norma Jo Busby, daughter of Mrs. Josie Busby of the Garcia community, and Bruce Coleman, son of Mrs. Ruth Coleman, who lives 25 miles west of Hereford, were married on Valentine's Day at the Avenue Baptist Church with Rev. H. V. Fields officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Rosedale high school, wore a blue dress with dark blue accessories many things to do when you are and a corsage of pink and white 3 or 4. She likes to color and carnations. She also attended the Friona schools.

Mr. Coleman attended Texas Peggy Graham, as flower girl. A&M one year and Texas Tech wore white taffeta and carried one year after finishing high a basket of vari-colored sweet peas. Sam Morris Jr. of San Anschool at Friona. He is now engaged in farming in the tonio was best man and grooms-Garcia community where the men were Walter Perkins of couple will be at home. Texas Tech, Lubock; James Par-

Attending the wedding were the mothers of the couple, the ker, Abilene and G. R. Owen Jr. of Pecos. Ushers were Lawrence bride's brother, Carol Busby, Owen, student at Hardin-Simmons University, and Gus Lang-well, also of Hardin-Simmons. and the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coleman of Westway. The bride entered with her

father who gave her in marri-age. She wore a traditional brid-Mrs. Hub Homer and son and her father, T. H. Crewdson, spent Monday in Tucumcari, N. al gown of white satin styled with sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice with long pointed

MR. AND MRS. , DOYLE KELLY

Inez Tucker Weds Doyle Kelly In Baptist Church Ceremony

sleeves. The full skirt fell into a The marriage of Miss Inez chapel train in the back and her Tucker, daughter of Mr. and waist length veil of illusion was Mrs. F. A. Tucker, and Doyle held in place by a band of satin Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. encrusted with seed pearls. Her Kelly of Lamesa, was solemnizonly ornament was a threeed in the First Baptist Church strand pearl necklace and her Sunday evening, Rev. R. H. Cagflowers were a corsage of baby le, pastor, read the double-ring orchids surronded with featherceremony before background ar-

A prelude of nuptial music

was presented by Wayne Evans,

organist, as the guests were ar-

riving. He also accompanied

Miss Jeree Beaird of Abilene who sang "Because" and

"Through the Years", and play-ed the traditional wedding

marches. Candles were lighted by Richard Lee Tucker, brother

of the bride, and Dale Winget.

bridegroom, was maid of honor.

She wore a dress designed of

yellow taffeta and net with fit-

ted bodice and long full skirt.

Her flowers were carnations.

Other attendants were Donna

Jean Stagner, Rose Stephan and

Billie Jean Kelley in gowns of

pastel green, blue and orchid

respectively. Their dresses were

patterned similar to that worn

by the honor maid and they car-

ried harmonizing bouquets of

carnations.

Miss Zelda Kelly, sister of the

ed carnations. rangements of greenery and The bride's mother wore a one white gladioli. Cathedral tapers piece dress. Both wore corsages in four seven-branched candelaof white carnations. bra gave illumination for the

Reception is Held

Immediately following the Dallas. wedding a reception was held in the church parlors. Mesdames Owen Stagner, G. P. Owen Sr. E. W. Young and Moody Stephan served as hostesses. Miss Ruth Tucker of Dallas, sister of the bride, poured and Mrs. Gerald Wilson served the threetiered weding cake from a table laid with a cloth of white Mex-

department of the First Baptist ican lace and centered with church was entertained at a double wedding rings of gold Valentine banquet held in the satin tied with white satin church Tuesday evening. Tables streamers. were arranged in the Valentine Miss Frankle Intosh of Abi-

motif with teachers in the delene registered the guests in the bride's book. partment as neads of committees. Teachers are Mrs. George After the reception the couple Graham, Mrs. Owen Stagner, Mrs. J. M. Thomson, Don Boles left on a honeymoon trip to New Orleans and Texas points. For

her going away ensemble the and Bob Lawrence. bride chose a navy linen suit Jimmie Allred is-superintenwith white blouse and red acdent of the department and D. cessories. Her flowers were the C. Kinsey served as master of corsage centering the wedding ceremonies for the evening. bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford high school and is a sophomore student at Hardin-Simmons. He is a member of the Cowboy Band. After February 17, they will be at home at 2128 1-2 South

A. O. Thompson gave a 18th St. Abilene. Both will continue their school work. humorous talk combining sense and nonsense on thought-pro-Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Owen Sr. were hosts at the rehearsal supper Saturday evening. voking subjects and Jimmie Allred entertained with his popular variety of magicians tricks. Twenty members of the bridal party attended.

Out of town guests at the Approximately 50 members of wedding included: Mrs. Lydia the, department attended.

Mrs. Roloson reviewed the -Alex Thompson Photo book "The Peabody Sisters of Salem" by Louise Hall Tharp, Kelley of San Antonio, the and introduced her program bridegroom's grandmother; with the background story of Willard Pratt, Pat Hicks, Roland the author. Starkey, Bill Morris, Joanna Granitt, Cynthia Pearson,

James Parker, Reba Dones and

Nancy Cagle, Abilene; Mr. and

tesia, and Miss Ruth Tucker of

Young Couples

Enjoy Banquet

The Young Married Couples

After the banquet, a short

program was enjoyd with Jerry Drennen and Bob Lawrence en-

tertaining with solos and duets

ecompanied at the plano by

Mrs. Bob Lawrence.

She compared the book to a full-dress biography of the members to give their choice of three sisters combined with in- study course for the next years teresting notes of Emerson and work.

Mrs. R. E. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Bronson Alcott and L. B. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. L. George Ripley and Eliza Lee dames D. H. Alexander, J. R. C. Pratt, Carlos Berry Jr., Mr. Cabet. "The Peabody sisters Allison, Colby Conkwright, H. G. and Mrs. R. W. Kelley and Billie took to Boston and took up Conkwright, Wayne Evans, Jean of Lamesa; Leroy Hall, causes, taught schools, painted Howard Gault, Francis Hard-Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Travis pictures, kept journals, wrote wick, E. W. Harrison, George books and ran bookstores, and Heard, Frances Houston, A. M. Hendricks, Goldsmith; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rolen, Friona; Treva did everything that was done in Jones, J. W. Kirby, Paul Jean Rolen, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brownd, Paula and Sue of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee and daughter Jeanie, ton and was the founder of the 'tine and the hostess and Miss Hazel Brasher of Ar-

were heard and Mrs. E. W. Harrison, chairman of the yearbook committee, requested Members present were: Mes-

Nathaniel Hawthorne." she said.

a business session when reports

Mrs. Paul Mathers conducted

the Golden Age of the Hub of Mathers, J. P. Slaton, J. W. the Universe. Elizabeth was Spradley, Bob Wilson, F. T. called the grandmother of Bos- Roloson, Miss Frances Turren-



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Babbie, to Pfc. Ernest H. Adams. The wedding will take place in the very near

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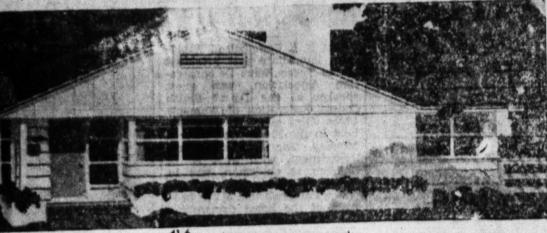
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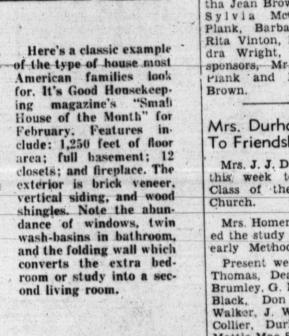
Richardson as THUA nominee

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for district meeting to be held Saturday. February 10, in the T. J. Parsons.

Tawanka Group Has **Circle Meeting**

Members of the Tawanka group of Campfire girls entertained with a Valentine party Saturday night, February 10, at the Campfire hut.

Guests and members attending were Joe Easley, Eilly Eco Carmichael, Kenneth Carmichael, Tunny Wilson, Lee Drake, John Benson, Pat Newell, Buddy Godfrey, Dale Hinds, Jackie Burrus, Jamie Airhart, Lanny Wilkins, Richard Clark, Darrell Hersley, Marcella Bezner, Virginia Brock, Cleta Betzen, Martha Jean Brown, Patsy Jackson, Sylvia McCracken, Earleen Plank, Barbara Sue Rodgers, Rita Vinton, Evelyn Wilf, Sandra Wright, Kay Jowell, and

sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flank and Mrs. Caudie Ola

Mrs. Durham Is Hostess To Friendship Club

Mrs. J. J. Durham was hostess this week to the Friendship Class of the First Methodist

Mrs. Homer Brumley conducted the study on the founding of early Methodist Churches.

Present were Mesdames J. W. Thomas, Dean Bishop, Homer Brumley, G. D. Milner, James E. Black, Don Davidson, Erma Walker, J. W. Kirby, Edna Lee Collier, Durham, and Missess Mattle Mae Swisher and Francis Family Reunion Held T...rrentine.

Fortenberrys Honored On 39th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry were honored on their 39th anniversary by filends and relaons were appointed to serve on tives at their Lome. The evening the program committee, and was spent in playing games and

visiting Mrs. Robin Fortenberry of Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Little, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rickels, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bogle, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hetzler, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gudgell and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Higgins and Betty Lou McGaughey, Nancy family, Misses Kate and Chles

Jolly 4-H Girls Honor Peggy Ann Browning A meeting of the Jolly 4-H

Club girls in the home of Peggy Ann Browning on February 8 helped Peggy celebrate her 10th birthday. The pie supper was postponed

until Friday night, February 23. In the absence of the assisant home demonstration agent, Mrs. George Epting, leader, gave a demonstration and discussion of choosing dresses suitable to

figure types. Sandwiches, cake, and hot chocolate were served to Thelma Epting, Doris Epting, Geraldine Epting, Mary Cayton, Arlene Cupell, Mrs. Epting, Sunny, Peggy and Nancy Browning, and the hostess, Mrs. Browning,

Spring Fashion Show Will Be at Bovina

> The annual spring fashion show, sponsored by the Bovina Half Century Club, will be presented Tuesday evening, February 20, at 8 o'clock in the American Legion Hall in Bovina.

Models from Friona, Muleshoe, Farwell, and Bovina have been invited to participate.

Mrs. A. V. Warren will be mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. Bernard Gameral of Clovis will serve as narrator. Official hostesses for the affair will be Mrs.

and Mrs. A. V. Warren. In C. R. Higgins Home

A family get-together was recently held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higgins where visiting was the main entertainment.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and family of Pueblo, Colo., John Higgins of Pueblo, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Higgins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Bob and Alberta.

To Bippus HD Club

Mrs. D. C. Banks was hostess recently at a meeting of the Bippus Home Demonstration Cotton, club when Mrs. Tom Draper Ballard, Julian Perrin, gave a discussion of clothing Draper, and Mrs. Banks. The Mahaffey 4-H Club met Wilma June Wilcox, and Mrs. Christine Fortenberry and the club when Mrs. Tom Draper

Hick



THERE SEEMED to be no "safe way" to back out of one of the Main street parking stalls after Tuesday night's snow glazed the streets. The taxi above is shown Wednesday morning after its driver unsuccessfully tried to back up the slight incline to the middle of the street. Many other drivers shared-to varying degree the baffling problem of trying to keep their cars from sliding sideways while backing out of their parking place.

Helena Rubinstein **Beauty Expert at City Drug Soon** Art Mast, Mrs. Howard Looney,

Miss Ruth Burns, a representative of Helena Rubinstein in New York, will be at City Drug in Hereford from February 26 to March 3 to consult with Hereford women on their beauty problems.

Miss Burns will use the same techniques used in the renowned "Five Day Wonder Course" taught by Madame Rubinstein in her famous Fifth Avenue salon

A free beauty gift will be given all those who visit her.

construction. Interesting subjects chosen for the yearbook served as answer Mrs. D. C. Bonks Hostess to the roll call. Mrs. Julian Perrin furnished a recreation period.

Present were Mesdames Stella Thuett, Herbert Hoover, Tom C. F. Rickels, Labry Tom



Snow and cold weather may be the outlook for the next few months, but even the snow man takes heart when he looks southward and sees the bounty of sunny Florida citrus fruits now available. This year's crop is an excellent one, and there are plenty of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines to more than insure a daily quota of flavorful Vitamin C, for every member of the family. First, there should always be a the toppings, they can be served often without monotony. Oranges, grapefruit and tangerines, the little kid-gleve fruit, sea be used in sal-ads, fruit cups, and to lend new flavor to vegetables, meats and fish.

CONGRATULATIONS! To the Winners In Each Division of Our Livestock Shaw.... To Those Who Were Nct Winners ... We'll Be Looking Ferward, With Yeu, To Next Year! The Officers, Board of Directors and Members of the Hereford Rotary Club Wish to Convey Our Most Sincere Thanks to the CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE - KIWANIS CLUB - LIONS CLUB - HEREFORD JAYCEES - BUS-INESS and PROFESSIONAL WOMENS CLUB, All Other Clubs, Organiza-LIVESTOCK tions and Individuals Who Helped to Make the JUNIOR SHOW A Whopping Success.

It Is Especially Gratifying to Note That Every Bit of Help We Received For This Occasion Was VOLUNTEERED, Which Shows That the Spirit of Cooperation Among Hereford Folks Will Continue to Make Our Town the Grandest Place In the World to Live. The HEREFORD ROTARY CLUB





REV. CHARLES LUTRICK, pastor of the Vega Methodist church, is shown here addressing members of the Kiwanis club in Hereford Thursday noon af Hotel Jim Hill. Rev. Lutrick's visit here was part of an inter-church exchange. Shown in the picture above are, from left: Bill Patton, Vega Club President Cook, Hereford President John Pool, Vern Stewart, Rev. Lutrick, and Dr. Lloyd.

Valentine Motif **Used For Party**

The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. Lowell, Sharp Friday evening for a covered dish supper party. Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mrs. R. N. Cooke were assistant February 28. hostesses

The Valentine motif was used in decorations for the tables and Mrs. W. A. Medlin, teacher, gave the invocation.

After a short business session following the super, the program was presented on "Chris-tian Growth" with Mrs. Fritz Chrisman as leader. Mrs. E. W. Young provided vocal music with Mrs. J. R. Allison as accompanist. Mrs. Earl DeHart directed games and the closing prayer was given by Mrs. M, A.

Those present were: Mes-dames, E. W. Young, Chas. Dones, Fritz Christman, Jim Clark, Owen Stagner, Deward Roberson, D. A. Riddell, W. A. Medlin, J. R. Allison, Alwyn Savage, M. A. Kirksey, Earl De-Hart, and the hostess.

Westway Club **Holds Meeting**

Westway Home Demonstration club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Saulcy. Mrs. Joe Wagner presided.

Mrs. Harold Rudd conducted a question contest and the floating prize was won by Mrs. Mack Jackson. Members displayed dresses in progress of making and told why they chose design and materials.

Mrs. Tom Draper, CHDA, gave Mrs. R. H. Hale was welcomed demonstration on marking as a new member. Other memwith tailor tacks, carbon and bers present were Mesdames

Howard Gore, Jack Flowers, chalk, and showed the process of stay stitching. Carlos Vaughn, Ulys Pierce, Edna Bowe, John Jacobsen, Sr., Council recommendations Leland McMurray, Ed Cox, and were read by Mrs. C. A. Saulcy Miss Evelyn Bell. Valentine rewho was named nominee delefreshments were served by the gate to the district Home Dehostess. monstration club convention. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Harold Rudd on





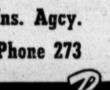
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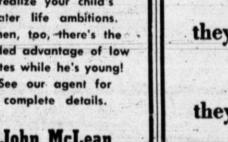
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Draper, and the hostess. Card of Thanks We wish to thank our many friends who visited and helped us while I (P. H. Luck) was sick. Thanks to the Odd Fellows for their kindness and visits. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Luck.

Home Nursing Manual.

Valentines were exchanged

and valentine refreshments

were served to Mesdames Johnny Townsend, Joe Landers, Carl

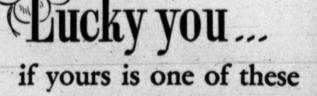
Schroder, Kenneth, Paul and Harold Rudd, G. C. Merritt,

Elmer Combs, Joe Wagner, Mack Jackson, R. L. Wilson, John Hays, C. M. Phipps, Gene Bishop, P. B. Sowell, W. B. Nunley, J. C. Morrison, Tom

Mrs. Edd Cox Is Hostess to HD Club

Hostess to the West Hereford Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon was Mrs. Ed Cox, who also served as leader

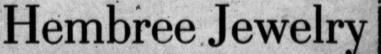
of the recreational period. The president, Mrs. Howard Gore was in charge of the program as well as the business session. Mrs. Jack Flowers and Mrs. Leland McMurray gave the program on home nursing hints, as taken from the Red Cross





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Since these are "made-to-order" patterns we must have your order before the deadline of March 15th



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Just When We Wouldn't Have Given a Dime For His Chances

Page Four



Chinese Hard To Understand

In connection with an effort to understand what transpired in China, where the Nationalist armies were decisively defeated, despite considerable military material from the United States, one finds it impossible to balance the conflicting statements of individuals.

For example, Dr. Hu Shih, a Chinese scholar, who served as Ambassador to this country, says that most of China's millions are opposed to the Communist regime and loyal to the government of Chiag Kai-shek. He insists that the disintegration of Chiang's armies "had nothing to do with political corruption" and proclaims his faith that "when the free world gives the call, free

Says Chinese and Russia at Odds

The theory that there are differences between China and Soviet Russia and that the two nations will not be able to get along in the future receives some support from Arnold J. Toynbee, eminent British historian.

Professor Toynbee points out that a mafor difference exists between the two countries on account of Manchuria, on which both have designs. He thinks that the Russians have viewed "with mixed feelings" the Chinese victories in Korea.

This view, representing a personal opinion, is no proof that such differences may mar the relationship between Soviet Russia and Communist China but it is based upon a study of the history of the two countries, including the steady effort of Russia to acquire control of territories which the Chinese consider a part of their nation.

Another interesting observation by the British professor is his belief that the large stockpile of atom bomb, in the possession of the United States, deters Russia from starting a war with the United States at this time.

"Fake" Photograph

One of the highlights of the recent campaign in the state of Maryland was the exhibition of a "fake" photograph, showing Sonator Tydings in conversation with the Communist Earl Browder.

China will respond."

Dr. Shih offers no explanation for "the disintegration" of the Nationalist forces and, consequently, no reason why we should not expect the same thing to happen in the future if we equip the Nationalist soldiers for further campaigns.

The Chinese spokesman thinks that the Western world should accept aid from Nationalist China in countering Russia's grand strategy for world conquest. This is an interesting fact that the Western world extended considerable assistance to the Generalissimo when his armies were fighting on the mainland.

Must Express Spiritual Values

Those who consider themselves the moral leaders of the Universe are prone to gather in conventions and issue solemn proclamations, warning that the solution of existing problems depends upon the development of moral and spiritual forces.

Nobody with ordinary intelligence will deny the supreme importance of moral and spiritual values. Nevertheless, it takes an impractical idealist to believe that the profession of faith in these virtues will; of itself, solve the problems that beset mankind. Spiritual values, after all, have little bearing upon the world unless they are translated into material activity by those who accept them,

Buys Water; Wells Spout Oil

The citizens of Cabot, Arkansas, are buying drinking water because the city's water well started to spout oil.

Every home has gas or oil flowing from the kitchen and bathroom taps, according to an Associated Press dispatch, which reports the mayor as being "irritated" because "every time we drill for water, we get gas or oil."

The city, it seems, has dug five wells in

Foundation of America

Round

Washington

Merry-Go-

THE

WENT UP to the little Pennsylvania town where I spent most of my boyhood, to help dedicate the beginning of a new town hall a few weeks ago. It brought back a lot of memories. It also set me thinking about what forms the real foundation of government in this country-namely, the small towns of America

Swarthmore boasted about 2,000 people when I grew up there, and it still isn't much bigger now. The houses are of that early penitentiary, mansard-roof type; solid, a little ugly, but both the hearthstones and the hearts of the people inside are warm.

A few things about my town have changed in the 30-odd years since I moved away-but not many. There's a new movie house-unheard of in my day. And an underpass has replaced the old railroad grade crossing where watchman Mike McCarthy, friend of every kid in town, used to fret and fume until school was out and all the children had been herded across the tracks.

Some swank new homes have been built in the cow pastures and woods where I once trapped skunks; but Frank Gettz now the town tax assessor, greeted me with the observation: "The skunk-catching isn't so good up here any more. but I see you're still catching them down in Washington.

Pearson's Police Record

however, is going to be the new town-hall, for which-with proper ceremonies-we broke ground. The old town hall, a gaunt, ungainly eyesore, caught fire last year, which' reminded me that maybe the police records had burned with it, thereby. removing from the clutches of my senatorial well-wishers the criminal evidence they have been so diligent-

ly digging into my past of late, and ast week an attorney close to the McCarthyites stood up in court and indicated by his cross examination of me that they were even trying to track down an incident in Reidsville, N. C., where, after taking down a Chautauqua tent, f was arrested at 3 a.m., for taking a sponge bath in the murky Southern railroad yards.

time I go to North Carolina, the

ast time having been to the North Carolina press association in Chapme of my Reidsville, reminding



timental over valentines?

We've probably been stung by Cupid's dart a dozen or so times since we were first pushed out of the front gate into kindergarten but with the exception of a very pretty Easter box of chocolates which came as a complete surprise to us a few years ago we've never had any fancy box or paper and lace creation give us as much pleasure as when our shy little lad quickly tucked his head after he presented us with a tiny red satin heart filled with candy and said - "Be My Love."

Every day we live we become more conscious of what it means to be surrounded by good neighbors.

Hardly had the word got around that our lot fences were laid flat when dogs got into our sheep pen Wednesday night before the yard was full of cars and fences were up again better than ever.

And we are indeed fortunate to have only a few cripples while others have lost heavily to those sheep killers lately. With top prices quoted at \$38.50 lambs make pretty expensive dog food.

.....

We are at loss to understand why the man who will readily spend a nickel in a slot machine or for a package of gum or a bar of candy will balk at givin' up the same amount to have the paper delivered to him 10 or 15 miles in the country early Sunday morning.

To us this idea is about the smartest one that has been thought up yet for those who have more time to read on Sunday than any other day.

SUNDAY'S CURRENT QUESTION

Panhandle Paragraphs *

Crushed Under Pole

Harry Leon Robb 27, lineman for the J&J Construction Company of Oklahoma city and working for the Tri-County Electric Cooperative of Tucson, was fatally injured Arizona, 16th when he was January crushed beneath a falling power

Take Physicals Eighty-two men from this five-county draft area will be sent to Amarillo, February 12 for pre-induction physical examinations according to Miss Frances C. Starkey, secretary of the draft board in Childress. Memphis Democrat

An election has been set for

on whether or not the city shall

have a ctiy manager form of

government. The date for the

election was set after petitions

bearing 151 signatures asking

for the election were presented

to the city council Tuesday

QUOTING FROM another let-

ter just received, "The Herald

keeps looking better every day.

However I wish to protest most

strenuously the slip of the opera-

tor's flying fingers and the leth-

argy of your proofreaders in

allowing one of the best report-

ers in Amarillo to be identified

as 'Rascal.' David Rascal hit me

right between the eyes when I

noted it beneath the halftone

of my good friend from the

Ochiltree County Herald

Melrose News First for 1951 The honor being the first Roberts County baby born in

night.

David Rascal

Silly boy

Freeze Damage

1951 goes to James Monroe Rat-Water Superintendent Herman liff, who arrived at the Worley Hospital in Pampa Tuesday, Stanfield said late Monday that he still had over 30 calls on February 6. hand, resulting mainly from the The Miami Chief extremely cold weather.

A number of losses from frozen City Manager automobile, truck and tractor Wednesday, February 28, when) the citizens of Perryton will vote engines, were reported. The Matador Tribune

Headstone Defacing

County Judge LaVern I. Mc-Cann issued a warning this week to persons who have been using the headstone at the Levelland cemetery for target practice. He warned that this constitutes desecration of property and is punishable by a fine of five hundred dollars and six months in jail if offenders are convicted. Recently the headstones have been the target for numerous BB guns, rifles, and even pistols. The Levelland American

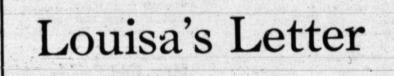
Deep Wildcat

S. F. Hurlbut of Corpus Christi and others have made location for 10,500-foot Pennsylvania wildcat in Central-East Hockley county, one and onehalf miles west of the town of Smyer and the same distance about it." southwest of the Smyer field.

The Sun-News (Levelland) ...

Globe News. And I can see the people on the G-N razzing him

The Tulia Herald



Dear Louisa:-I am fifteen years old. I'm

is your reason?

Answer:

but he is ten years older than to be around at the moment will I. My mother forbids me to be your choice. Enjoy your next speak to him or to go into his few years before becoming too yard which is directly across serious as every girl should have the street. Do you think it is any harm ing on the lifetime job of marrito speak to him? If so,, what, age.

Girls of your age usually in love with love and the most in love with a very nice fellow glamorous person who happens a few carefree years before tak-

LOUISA

Dear Louisa:-I am writing for advice. I am

It is not wise for a girl of in my teens and have a brother

Biggest change in Swarthmore.

ly trying to find. A certain senator has been eager-

This is a story which I tell every

el Hill about a year ago. I also get humorous letters from Judge Ira Humphries who presided over the court, and Rev. William A. Lambeth, then Methodist minister in

The picture was a composite photograph, made by pasting two pictures-together and then photographing them. It was widely circulated in Maryland for the purpose of implanting in the minds of the gullible the idea that Senator Tyding was favorable to Communists.

This is only one of the tricks used against liberal candidates in the elections of 1950. Others are known but this one has been documented by investigators and may result in the loss of the seat won by the Republican candidate, John Butler.

Drew Pearson recently asserted that the picture was held in a Baltimore printing shop until the secretary of a senator brought the money to pay for the job. It was then turned loose on the public for whatever effect it could produce upon simple minds,

There is no excuse for such tactics. No honorable man would stoop to such dishonest efforts to win an election. Not. only should those guilty be punished but the disreputable performance should warn all Americans not to believe all that they see, much less what they hear, during an election campaign.

No Ideals, But Defeat

Following the disastrous results of its policy of aggression, the Japanese Goverment, face to face with the bitter medicine of defeat, adopted a constitution which renounced war as an instrument of and a second and national policy.

There has been a tendency, on the part of some officials, to give credit to the Japanese for expressing the "highest ideals the modern world has ever known" in connection with this renunciation.

The Japanese people may have learned the lesson that aggression does not pay but the constitutional provision outlawing war was put in at the bayonet point and after defeat. It represents nothing but the ability of conquerors to write the terms of peace for the vanquished.

five years but all of them start pumping gas or oil, sooner or later. While gas and oil are of considerable value, the experience of Cabot illustrates the fact that water, despite its abundance, has great value also. Nevertheless, there are many cities in the land ready to swap a water well for a gas or oil well, if possible.

War may be hell but the automobiles of the land have killed one million people on our highways since the gasoline buggy began to give us speed.

Never in the history of the world has a nation poured out its wealth to other peoples in a manner to compare with the example of the U.S. in the past decade.

. . . .

Drive carefully on the highways, even if somebody else runs into your automobile.

Never postpone until tomorrow what you can postpone until the day after tomorrow.

The Sunday Brand

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wicked "past.

Grist for Sen. McCarthy

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Presiding at the town hall ceremonies in Swar.hmore was William Ward, now a top executive of the Du Pont company, who, like me, worked his way through college by spending his summers on a chautauqua tent crew. And I couldn't help but remember how Bill Ward and Gibson Bradfield. now Barnesville, Ohio's, leading banker, once took advantage of the liquid coolness of the fountain in the public square at Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, to remove the allnight grime of taking down a tent. I hope Senator McCarthy doesn't go after them, too! At any rate, I was acquiited in

Reidsville, N. C., and there was even a little lecture by the judge to the arresting cop that it was the duty of every citizen to keep clean. What Senator McCarthy doesn't know, however, is that the burned rscords in the old town hall at Swarthmore would have showed that I was also arrested on an entirely different charge at an earlier age (about 15) and that time found guilty.

It was after a college football game. Swarthmore had beaten its old rival, Haverford. The two Quaker colleges were supposed to practice brotherly love, but didn't. Afterward, I rang the village fire bell and got caught. Fine: \$5.

Backbone of America

Well, all these memories and a lot of others came crowding back at that dedication ceremony. And among them was the realization that our small towns are the backbone of America, and that if we ever lose our small-town independence, and the community spirit that goes with it, then we might really be in danger of going the way

The tendency of our modern, streamlined nation is to concentrate

some towns can't or do not raise enough taxes to build new schoolhouses or pay their teachers, then they come to Washington for fedstates want new roads, they are eager beavers in tapping the public-roads subsidy in Washington. So Washington can't be blamed for exercising that power.

Something Should Be Done About High Prices, Questionnaire Shows

Do you think the government is pursuing the right course in combating inflation?

Bob Jennings-Anytime that high taxes come on you are going to have high prices. Seems like the way they are doing it, is they are just kicking it on up a little higher. I guess their plan is to tax everything a person makes and take it away from them so they can't buy anything.

Mrs. James Edmondson-I believe that they started trying to control prices too late. I think they should have clamped the price lid on as soon as the war broke out. When they did clamp it on, I think they should have made it more retroactive, to go back to pre-Korean prices instead of just back to January. Prices were high as they could be then. I think something has to be done.

Mrs. Carroll Whiteside—The prices hit an all-time high this month which doesn't sound like they are using the right tactics.

Francis Hardwick-No I do not. I think they should put a sales tax on everything. It would be collected without increasing the office forces or the number of government employees. It would act as a break on rising prices and also come nearer to balancing supply and demand than controls and rationing. Sam Nunnally—"No comment."

BOOTLEG

-Philosopher

Senators and Representatives

and some don't have enough,

to serve without any thought of

compensation to speak of. You'd

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The-

Editor's note: The Bootleg

Philosopher on his farm near

Bottleg has tackled the re-dis

tricting problem this week, but

I found a copy of a newspaper

which the wind had blown in

a culvert across a county road

out here, it's a good thing I re-

moved it as a few newspapers

will clog up a culvert quicker

than a Russian can clog up a

United Nations conference, and

took it down in my pasture

and got comfortable and slept

awhile and later on in the day

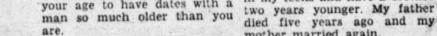
read an article about the trou-

ble Texas is havin re-district-

of the state have too many state

As I understand it, some areas

we doubt if he has solved it.



easier for an older man to take

advantage of a youngster's in-

experience. Of course, there

are exceptions to this rule but

they are few and far between.

Thank you very much.

A TEEN-AGER-CONN.

died five years ago and my mother married again. To begin with, very few men-She now has a small baby girl of twenty-five go with girls but her husband is mean to the your age except for one reason and that is because it is so much

baby and calls us children and mother all kinds of names. He has made all kinds of threats of what he is going to do.

I want to know if it is best for us to live with him any longer. FRIEND-VA.

make enough money to live on. I

However, I see no harm in your being friendly with this Answer: If it is possible for your mother and you children to

neighbor and speaking to him. Can it be that your mother thinks that you have been "running after him" and haven't conducted yourself so well and that is why she is being so strict about this matter?

Even if your behavior has been all that it should be, you really should go with friends nearer your own age. You will have more things in common with them and you will be better able to take care of yourself with them.

feel sure you will be much happier away from such an unhappy home. Of course, the decision lies with your mother but I can't conceive of much greater un-

happiness than to see one's children abused and to live in such an atmosphere. GOOD LUCK, LOUISA.

TIME TO CONSULT THE MAP



BROTHERHOOD WEEK Sponsored by The National Conference of Christians and Jaws



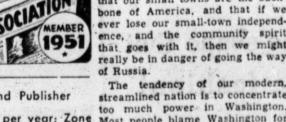
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A perfect fitting soft smooth crepe slip . . . blended nylon and acetate fabric beautifully tailored for perfect fit. Launders beautifully . . . dries quickly and irons easily. White and pink





MORE THAN 200 persons attended the grand opening of the new Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative building on Wednesday, Feb. 14. Some of the visitors can be seen here as they are served coffee and cookies by Miss Mary Hurd, cashier at the REA office. Leo Forrest, co-op manager (light coat) is shown behind the table at right. Lloyd Lovel, office manager, is shown second from right. Visitors were served refreshments in the model kitchen which is part of the lobby at the new building.

Bootleg Continued From Page 4

think it would be hard to find enough men willin to spend money to get elected to a office that don't pay a livin wage, but in Texas we ain't confronted by such a situation. Don't reckon Can She make a Cherry Pie-Billy Boy Billy Boy Can She Make a Cherry Pie-Can She Make a Cherry Pie-Cherry Chiffon Pie there's ever been a time when we couldn't dig up somebody willin to run for the legislature. At any rate, it's hard to ask a man to abolish his district and let his constituents go without his service. It's hard to get him to do it after you ask him, as the Texas legislature is now twenty years behind in the job.

But what interested me mostly was the complaint the editar was makin in this paper. Accordin to him, it wouldn't be fair for example to put two small counties in with a big county to make a Senatorial district, as the big county would out-vote the two combined and always elect a Senator, he said, and added: "That would be bad for the two small counties, and in the long run it wouldn't even be good for the big county."

I puzzled over that a long time. Surely he ain't arguin it's bad for a county-to keep on producin a Senator? He ain't and the patriotic theme adds suggestin a county might rise color and zest to table decorations as well as to the menu.

up and say, No sir, it's your turn, we furnished a Senator for 8 long years now, it's somebody cause you no last minute appreelse's time? Sounds to me like hension as it can be made well he's arguin a Senator could get in advance of the meal. If your sort of like a in-law who has cooking experience is limited, over-stayed his welcome. But despite all the squabblin

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Can She Bake a Cherry Pie, Billy Boy?--This Recipe Will Help Her "Lets Cook Something" Ins.

Charming Billy?

MRS. SYLVESTER SLAGLE

-She can if she will follow Mrs. Sylvester' Slagle's recipe in todays column.

Cherrles, hatchets and Uncle Sam hats go hand-in-hand with a Washington's Birthday affair

Let's

Cook

Something

This glorified cherry pie need

I just don't believe it's possible to divide up the state with al counties in a senatorial district exactly the same size, and in the long run it won't make too much difference. I ain't never seen a Senator who wouldn't listen to a delegation, don't make no difference how small a couty it come from, and in the second place, while Russia may have the atom bomb, I doubt if it has one that recognizes coun-

ty lines.

pieces. 2-3 cup sugar over cherries food coloring

1 box cherry jello

1-2 cup sugar

1 pint whipping cream

1 dan (number 2) cherries,

1-3 cup sugar and enough food and lemon and colored lime coloring to make a bright red. green would go fine for delicate-

Let set for one hour Dissolve the jello in I cup hot water. Let cool until it beigns to congeal then whip with rotary beater until it is thick and foamy. Whip cream stiff add sugar. Combine jello and cream, beating well, and cherries which have been owed to set. Pour in 2 sevenshells, (previously cookhill. Top each serving with a fluif of whipped cream centered with one red cherry. Meringue Shells

Another of Mrs. Sla fite recipes is a really tastetempting dessert-festive meringue shells. Here are the ingredients: 2 egg whites

1-8 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon cream of tarter 1-2 cup sugar 1-2 eup finely chopped or rolled nuts

Beat egg whites until foamy, add salt and cream of Larter and beat until very stiff. Add sugar gradually. Cut rings, hearts or shamrocks (for St Patrick's Day) out of brown paper and grease lightly. Place meringue on shapes of paper in design preferred and bake on baking sheet in 250-F oven for 45 minutes. Makes 12 hearts or rings. Loosen meringue carefully from paper and slide onto serving dish. Fill' with jello custard or pudding.

When Mrs. Slagel uses the heart molds she colors the filling red and then places the meringue heart on a lacy paper valentine to serve. For St. Patrick's Day a custard filling delicately flavored with lime

ly browned meringue shamrocks. Custard Filling 2 cups milk 1-2 cup-sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch 2 egg yolks 1 teaspoon lemon extract

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lew drops lime and almond extract.

Beat eggs well and add milk, bring to a boil and place in double boller. Mix the cornstarch and sugar and add to milk mixture stirring constantly, and cook in double boiler until custard is thick and creamy Remove from heat and add the extract and color with a few drops of green food coloring. Keep covered and chill before filling meringue molds.

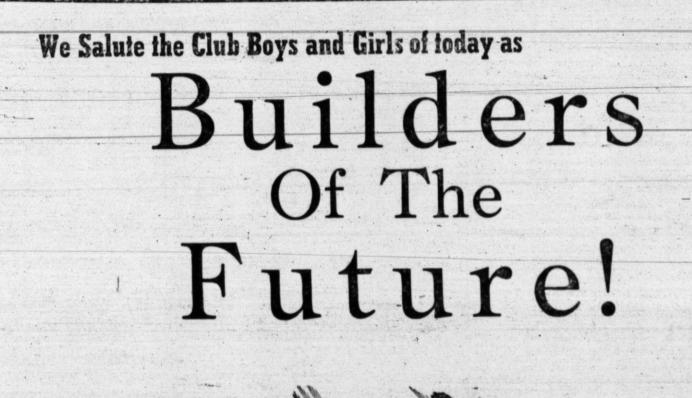
There is no trick at all to this if you follow directions.

> **Read The** Want Ads Income Tax

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drained and cut in small

Drain the cherries, add the





4-H & F. F. A. Clubbers Rate No. 1 With Us! We only ask that you rate us as your friend and well wisher every day. of the year.

Shelton Tire Exchange

W. O. SHELTON

ONE OF the performers at the "ladies night" held Friday night by the Hereford Rotary Club is Mrs. George Mclean, above. Mrs. Mclean played the ukelele and sang for approximately 150 guests at the annual event.

TO US YOUR ENTRY represented more than a mere calf, hog or chicken. To us, it represented an investment of actual cash ... an investment of ability and brains in choosing your stock; furthermore, it represented a difficult job which required long hours of hard work, plus tender, loving care.

WE KNOW THESE THINGS because we've done them ourselves; because we have grown up in this Plains Country-and we feel that they comprise the finest possible training a boy or girl can have.

FURTHERMORE, the risk involved is important; almost as important, perhaps, as the complicated factor of learning how to win and how to lose. We are mighty proud of the way these boys and girls conducted themselves.

WE HOPE YOU ARE ENTERING again for next year, and if we can help in any way we will be glad. Your small purchase of materials, nails or paints are just as important to us as a big job . . and you'll receive our personal attention. Besides, we like to have you drop in at any time-if for nothing else, just to say "hello" and get better acquainted.

Hereford Lumber Co.

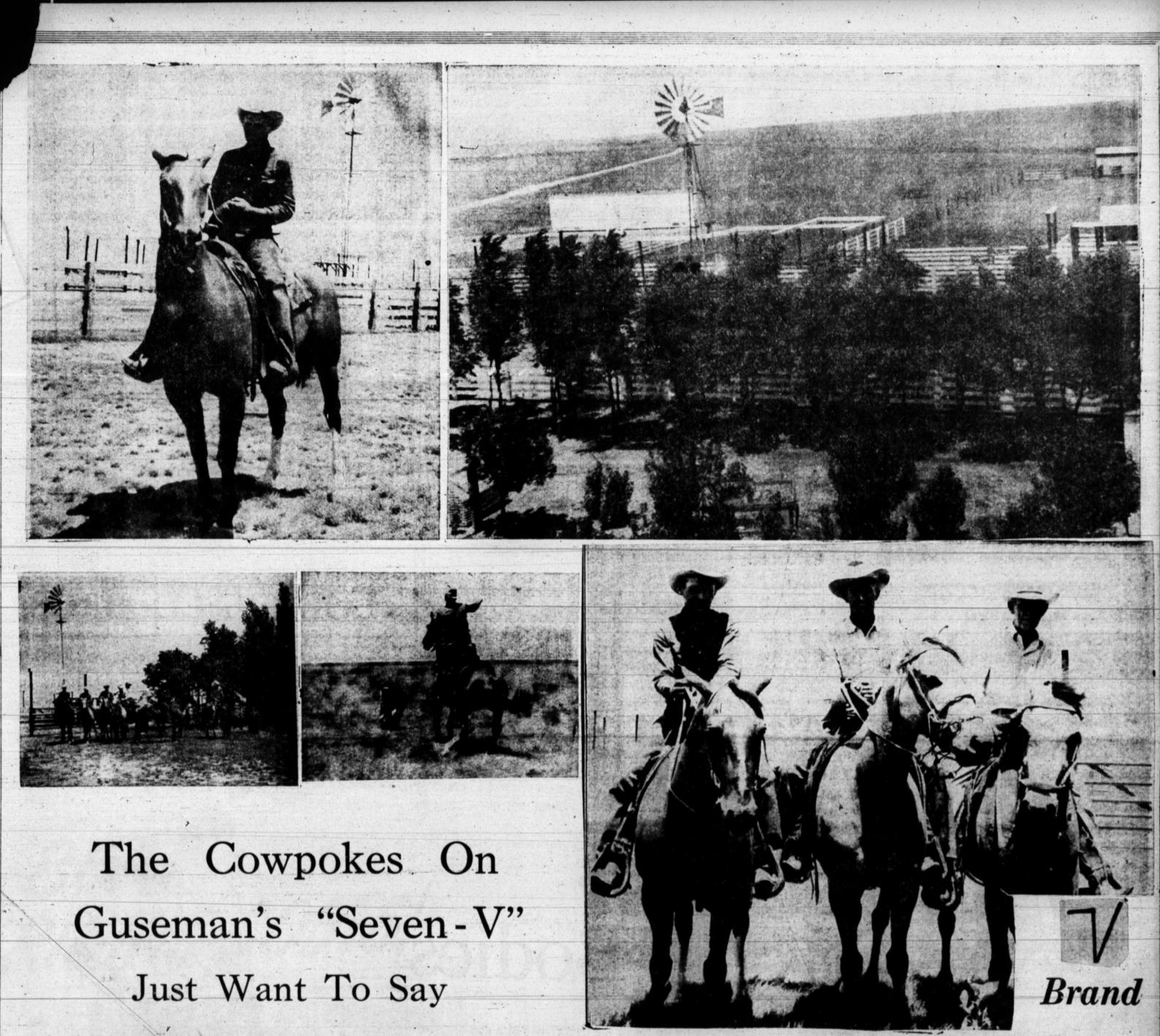
Home Owned - Home Operated

We also wish to pay tribute to the Rotary Club members as individuals and as sponsors of the Four County Junior Livestock Show. It is a wonderful project — as "American" as America itself.

ST produce Canasta Q TOURNAMENT \$325 Prizes A ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT CANCER DRIVE! SPONSORED BY BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY AND HEREFORD MERCHANTS KESTER JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP | TROY MOORE SERVICE STATION HOTEL BARBER SHOP TRIPLE "E" CAFE \$5 in trade to winning lady team "Mi-Hair" Scalp treatment Free Dinner for winning couple **GRAND** PRIZE winning man JACOBSEN BROS. SUITS AUTO SUPPLY NIPPER ELECTRIC JIGGS SERVICE STATION 2 - \$25 War Bonds \$5 Trade to winning man Kitchen clock to winning Oil Change to consolution man-wite team husband-wife team THE VOGUE To Winning Team M. G. M. PLUMBING POPULAR STORE 2 pair Shaleen Hose to winning lady One — Awarded by Beta Sigma Phi Tex-Tan Belt to winning CAVE'S 5 & 10c STORE One - Awarded by Hereford Brand LITTLE DINER 'Teen Age boy PARKER BROS. BLDG. SUPPLY Canasta Cards and Tray for winning A steak dinner to winning man ROBERSON SERVICE STATION 'teen age team Flashlight to consolation winner, BLUE BONNET LAUNDRY R. J. CRAMER & SONS GENE'S CHEVRON STATION 'Teen Age boy Entry Fee Grease job to winning lady \$1.50 Credit on laundry work to JONES SERVICE STATION Consolution winner in man and wife team GILILLAND FUNERAL HOME Wash and Grease job to winning HEREFORD INSURANCE AGENCY HOWARD GAULT man-wife team \$1.00 per person \$5 Cash for winning 'teen age team Bag of Vertagreen Plant Food J. W. ROBINSON, JR. JACK & JILL DIAPER SERVICE to winning couple All entry fees will go directly to the Cancer Drive HEREFORD BAKERY A week of diaper service to winner-or Decorated Cake for winning man and friend of winning husband-wife team WITHERSPOON ELEC. CO. wife team EASLEY SERVICE STATION CONTEST Wash & grease job, consolation HEMBREE JEWELRY HEREFORD AUTOMATIC THOMAS FOOD STORE winner man-wife team \$6.50 Ronson Lighter to winning man WASHATERIA Free wash to winning man-wife team CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO. RULES HEREFORD STATE BANK TEXAS COMPANY \$2.50 merchandise to consolation \$2.50 cash to winning couple winner man and wife team PARK AVE. BEAUTY CENTER ROSE & BARBER, Realtors 1. All entries must be submitted by 6:00 p.m., Feb. 22. Shampoo, Set & Manicure to CLOSE DRUG WESTERN AUTO STORE winning 'Teen age girl Canasta Set to High Scoring 2. Entries must be made on official entry blank to be found \$3 in trade to winning lady in finals JACK RENFRO at bottom of this page or secured from Beta Sigma Phi 'Teen age team PARK AVE. DRUG STORE HEREFORD HARDWARE members. Bring or mail all entries to The Brand office (P. Bottle Tynes' non-allergy hand and skin GLENN. WEIR \$7.50 Elec. Clock to consolation O. Box 673). Call 27 for additional details if necessary. RUTHERFORD & CO. lotion to consolation winner, 'Teen age girl winner Husband and Wife team Pair hose, consolation winner 3. Enclose \$2 (\$1 each person) with each team entry. FIRST NATIONAL BANK man-wife team HUNTER'S GROCERY PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION \$5 in trade to winning team 4. Contestants can enter on one team only. All entries must 10 gals. gasoline to winning LONE STAR INS. AGENCY MOORE'S GROCERY - be made as teams, not individuals. husband-wife team 5 gals. gas to winning team HEREFORD CERAMIC HOUSE 5. Results from each week's matches must be turned in at FRANK CRAIG, Studebaker A ceramic gift to the winning lady SHORTY'S SHOE SHOP The Brand office not later than Friday noon following the WESTERN FLOWER SHOP One pair shoes half-soled for match. First week of play will start Mon., Feb. 26, and \$3.50 gift to winning team consolation winner of 'Teen Age team CRUMP SERVICE STATION CHARD FOWARDS MOTOR CO during that week must be turned

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consolution winner of teen Age team	SHARP - EDWARDS MOTOR CO. Wash and grease job to winning man	results of the contests during that week must be turned in by noon, Friday, Mar. 2. Results should include the		CRUMP SERVICE STATION	
LITTLE FASHION SHOP		score and be signed by all four players. Pairings for each week will be posted in The Sunday Brand.	PIGGLY-WIGGLY 10 lbs. sugar to winning team	LAMM JEWELRY	
MILBURN'S SERV. STATION	•REED WILLIAMS BARBER SHOP Lottle hair tonic, consolation winner man-wife team	6. In case one team cannot play during the scheduled week RED'S TASTY DRIVE-INN		D. & S. VARIETY STORE	
\$3 in Trade to winning man		names to the score sheet.	NO. 1 & NO. 2 Two chicken dinners to winners	YANCEY SEWING MACHINE CENTER	
SAFEWAY CAB \$5 coupon book cab rides to winning lady	CANTRELL JEWELRY \$5 in watch repair Winning man 7. In case the teams cannot agree on a time or place to play and results are not turned in by the weekly deadline, both teams will be considered out—and the opponent		GREEN HEDGE CAFE 2 choice dinners to	HEREFORD IMPLEMENT CO.	
PERRY BROS. VARIETY STORE	HAILE DRUG STORE Box Lucian LeLong Soap to winning lady	they would have played next week will receive a bye.	winning ladies team	WONDERLAND TOT SHOP	
Table lamp to winning man-wife team		8. Special prizes will be awarded to teams composed of: TWO WOMEN, TWO MEN, MAN & WIFE, UNMARRIED COUPLE, and HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS. Awards will be	COMMERCIAL OIL CO. Casserole serving set, winning man-wife team	LINDLEY FOOD STORE	
COLE PHOTO STUDIO 8x10 photo to winning 'teen age girl	HOTEL JIM HILL 2 tickets for Sunday Buffet - Supper, winning man-wife team	made on basis of who goes fartherest in the tournament. Regardless of classification, the last two teams remaining in the tournament will meet in the finals to determine the	FRASER MILLING CO.	GILES MOTOR CO.	
LANDRUM HARDWARE Candy dish to consolution winner	WADE CLEANERS	Grand Champion team.	Coffee maker to winning man-wife team	PITMAN SERVICE STATION	
man-wife team	\$10 credit on pair tailored trousers, winning man	9. All entry blanks will be placed in a box Friday morning, February 23, and the entries will be pulled out one at a time and placed on a chart to determine original team	CONSUMERS FUEL	FURR FOOD	
STAR THEATRE \$5 gift book to winning man-wife team	WOMBLE-CAMPBELL MFG. CO. \$2 in mdse. to winning lady	places. 10.Teams will play "best two out of three games" to decide the winner in each contest.	CORPORATION 1 large flashlight to 'Teen age boy making lowest score in first round	WHITE HOUSE FRUIT MARKET	
HEREFORD FURNITURE	HEREFORD CREAMERY		the winner in each contest. Other sponsors include:	Other sponsors include:	J. C. PENNEY CO.
Sampson Card table to winning husband-wife team ' HEREFORD FLORAL SHOP \$2 in plants to consolation	Galion ice cream to winning couple McRIGHT & SMITH \$2.50 trade, consolation winner,		HEREFORD LUMBER COMPANY	AMERICAN CRYSTAL SUGAR CO	
		12. Penalties should be called and enforced. 13. We recommend contestants play by the Canasta Laws,	HEREFORD PARTS & SUPPLY	PACKARD MILLING CO.	
winner, man-wife team	man-wife team	adopted by the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers and by the Regency Club of New York.	WILKINS SHEET METAL	ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.	
HEREFORD FARM EQUIPMENT	JAS. W. WITHERSPOON \$2.50 Cash for winning 'Teen age team	Any disagreement should be settled by these rules—by the Beta Sigma Phi Tournament Committee, which includes: NADINE WADE, Phone 1070-W	JOHN MELEAN INSURANCE	CITY DRUG STORE	
One brake check & adjustment to high score man in finals	AL FRANKS CAFE	JEWEL MALONE, Phone 1042-W MARGARET JOHNSON, Phone 408-J	GULF SERVICE STATION	B. F. GOODRICH STORE	
ASSOCIATED GROWERS		POARCH BROS.	HEREFORD SHOE STORE		
Gal. insecticide to winning man-wife team	HEREFORD MOTOR. INC. Wash and Grease to winning	\$325	KINSEY MOTOR CO.	PHILLIPS & LAWRENCE	
McCULLOUGH MOTORS CO. \$2.50 credit to winning lady	husband-wife_team	The second	BIG T. PUMP CO.	PITMAN GRAIN CO.	
H. & H. FURNITURE \$6.95 picture to winning couple	CORBETT CLEANERS Four \$5 cleanings to last four man-wife players in contests	In Prizes	CASH WAY GROCERY	BRADLEY GRAIN CO.	



'HOWDY'

AND THANKS FOR THE SWELL TIME we all had at the 4-County Junior Livestock Show Friday and Saturday . . . and what a wonderful thing it is for the boys and girls of this country to be learning how to feed out some of the finest cattle in the world. Maybe the picture shows have some of you folks fooled with the glamour and the romance of cattle punchin' and livestock feedin'-but we can tell you from first-hand experience that it's no picnic. We know what those kinds had to go through to get their calves ready for the big show . . and we ain't talking about the money, either. It's plenty hard work to get up on a cold morning and take care of that show calf . . . and furthermore, they don't get all pretty and shined up from just standing around in the stall.

But we thought the kids did a wonderful job. Of course, they couldn't all win and that's bad . . . but it's something they have got to learn if they are ever going to be cattlemen: we mean how to lose, yet still keep their self-respect and have the determination to go right back in there and try again. That's cattle business—and us guys out on "Seven V" learned just like you kids are learning. The hard way, we mean."

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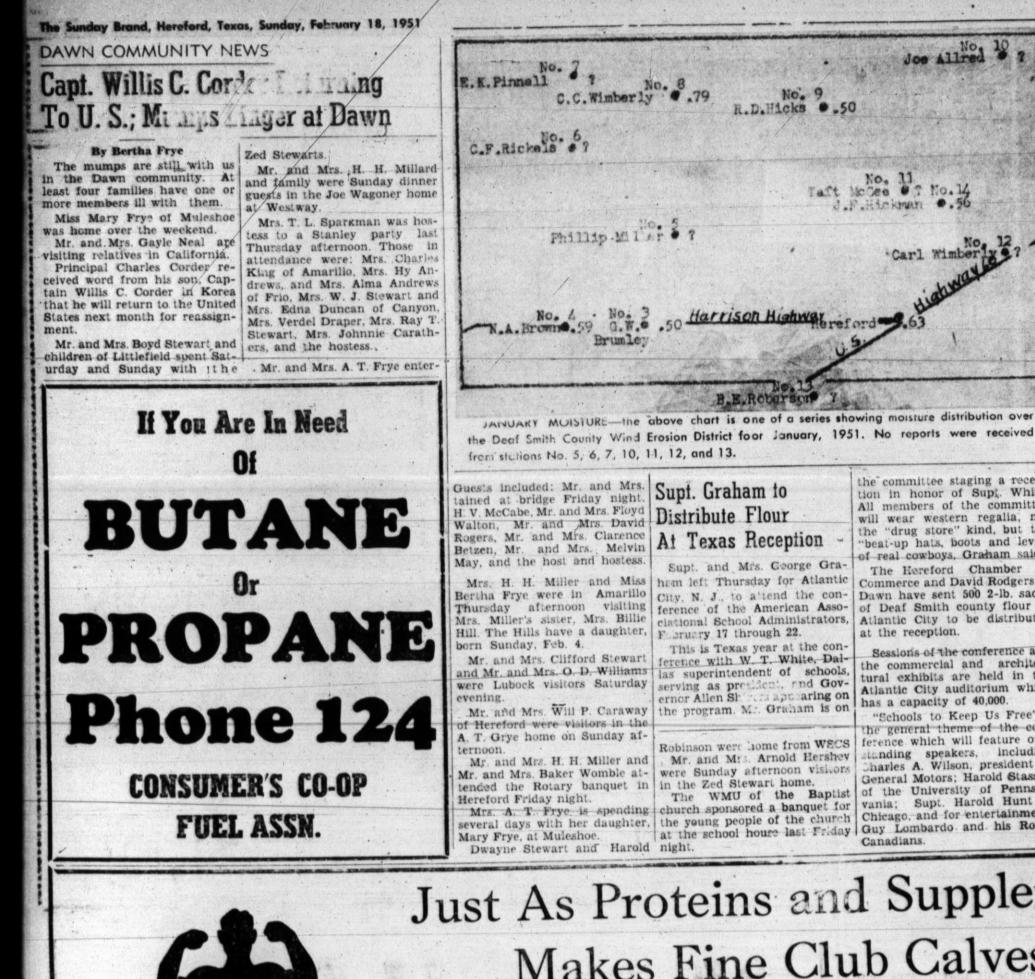
WINNING, well that's something else. Harder, if anything, than learning how to lose. A graceful winner is always a swell guy. He's been through the mill, too. He knows when he wins it hurts some of his friends to lose and most times he's just a little bit sad about winning. Yes, Sir. It takes a real good man to win and keep his head. But those kids last Friday and Saturday showed they had the real stuff it takes to make a good cowpoke and a good rancher . . . and we're mighty proud of them every one.

AND SEEING AS HOW this always has been and always will fundamentally be a great cattle country, we want to take this opportunity of saying "Thanks" to those Rotarians who sponsored the big Junior Livestock Show, and to the folks who pitched in "western style" to help out and put the deal over in a big, big way. We know you're doing the country a genuine service.

> We just wanted to get these things off our chest, which we have ... and to tell you all, Sponsors and Kids, alike, to feel free to call on us for anything we can do to help keep this deal going or to make it better.



The Latch String Is Always Out at the "Seven-V" West On Harrison Hiway **GUSEMAN & DAWSON**, Cattle Buyers



Joe Allred 10 Men Honored Duncan and children; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cummings and chil-Mr. and Mrs. B. A. West endren; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West tertained Wednesday evening to honor Francis Hunt and Bud Charlie Mullins of Amarillo, Dorothy Hundley, Yvonna Shaw, Adams who are entering the armed service. Hunt left Friday Jimmy Russell, Dale Crist, Bur- Best, Eugenia Alexander, Donfrom Pampa and Adams has received his call for February nix, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reiger and son, Jess Scott, 15. Games were enjoyed and music was provided by A. M. Dun-can, Jess Scott, Nelson Reigler Mattie Jane West, Amarillo; and Oline Cummings. Refreshments were served to West and children and the hosts Janie Bookout and Sandra Wor-Mr. and Mrs. Rube Adams and and Calaren. Congratulations LIVESTOCK the committee staging a reception in honor of Supt. White. All members of the committee will wear western regalia, not the "drug store" kind, but the "beat-up hats, boots and levis". of real cowboys, Graham said. The Hereford Chamber of Commerce and David Rodgers of Dawn have sent 500 2-lb. sacks of Deaf Smith county flour to Atlantic City to be distributed Sessions of the conference and .___ Wherever It Is Found. the commercial and architectural exhibits are held in the Atlantic City auditorium which has a capacity of 40,000. "Schools to Keep Us Free' is the general theme of the conference which will feature outlanding speakers, including Charles A. Wilson, president of General Motors; Harold Stassen

Two Service

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at the reception.

Canadians.

of the University of Pennsyl-

vania: Supt. Harold Hunt of

Chicago, and for entertainment,

Guy Lombardo and his Royal

son Bud and grandson David; Mrs. Eunice Hunt and son Francis; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. and son Bill; Mr. and Mrs. der, leaders, directing a lesson

Bluebirds Loyal Bluebirds hel ing Monday afternoon Camp Fire Hut with Mrs Bookout and Mrs. F. L. Alexanin candy making.

Girls attending were Lynell al, Ed and Cleo West of Phoe- na Witherspoon, Charla Berry, Linda Kay Noland, Carol Ann. Newell, Melba Gay Lawrence, Luwanna Lookingbill, Nona June Heck, Marco and Shirley Marie Strange, Mary Lynn Mor-

Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred rison, Virginia Witherspoon,

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CAL FARLEY, founder of "Loys' Ranch" is shown above addressing Hereford Jaycees and their Bosses Night event February 13 at Hotel J im Hill. Men in the above picture, are from left: T. J. Clay, John Aiken, Ed Skypala, Jaycee President Dick Lucas, George McLean, who introduced Farley, and Farley.-Brand Staff Photo.

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Lunch Room Menus Following are menus to be served at each of the three school lunch rooms, this week, February 19 through 23: Salmon Loaf. Tomato Sauce Buttered Potatoes Caboage & Apple Salad Bread. Butter. Milk Lemon Pudding	Following are menus to be tved at each of the three hool lunch rooms, this week, bruary 19 through 23:Mashed Potatoes Buttered English Peas Bread Butter MilkButtered Green Beans Buttered Green Beans Buttered Green Beans Bread Butter Milkavoided if the fittle if son is to be properly ATOMIC ENERGY Nevada has been th testing ground for time. AEC states only "well satisfied." Las miles away, called th fridayImon Loaf. Tomato Sauce ttered PotatoesWednesday Pinto Beans. Pickle-CirclesFriday Glazed Ham PattiesNevada has been th testing ground for time. AEC states only "well satisfied." Las miles away, called th Fresh Fruit Salad Hot Rolls Butter Milk				
N () T I C	: E !	sky lit up for a second as win- dows rattled there, too. The light from the explosion was seen in Oakland, 450 miles from Las Vegas, where one witness described it as terrifying. We hope Joe Stalin "saw the light." We think he did.		
eldridge UND	FAR EAST: UN forces hold the initiative and the stepped up defense program in this country is already beginning to have its effect. Atomic bombs fired by artillery may be coming since the Nevada tests. To Rus- sia: "We ain't fooling." Air warfare is paying off in Korea. Red China's chance for a cease				
Phip	ps & Pc	owell	fire agreement is still being ser- iously considered by Red China. OUR NATIONAL GRENGTH: This country is just beginning to realize its capabilities. The present defense program is a mere hint at what the United		
ELI	ECTRICAL CONTRACT	ORS	States can do if it has to. It can build a military power that will make a potential enemy think twice before shooting. It can en- courage its allies to have confi- dence in American strength. We don't want war and never have.		
 Residential Bill Phipps Phone 496-J 	• REA	 Commercial Clyde Powell Phone 887-J 	But this country is begining to build up a defense strength, that will far outstrip the rest of the world, to prevent total war. We just feel like Stalin will not sit down and write us a letter tell-		

CONG. ROGERS REPORTS Atomic Weapons Tests In Nevada Tell Russia: "We Ain't Fooling"

RAILROAD STRIKES: The we are preparing to fight any strikers who are resuming work time. As free people, we know are responding to Defense Mobi- that no peace and little happilizer Wilson's appeal for them to ness can come until the evil demonstrate that they are Am- power of communist rulers. is ericans first. No one doubts the broken. Certainly, with everyrights of these men to present thing at stake, we have no other heir grievances and have fast, choice action thereon. By the same to-OUR NATIONAL WORTH: ken this should be done in an would seem that we are a great orderly manner without disrupt- people, but not many bother to

ing the transportation system of this country and subjecting he boys in Korea to possible shortages and additional hardships. Carrying of grievances is one thing; a strike against the Government in time of crisis is another

PRICE CONTROLS: The President wants more of a price crackdown than Mobilizer Wilson has offered. Wilson is still hopeful that very rigid price controls can be avoided or postponed. It will take some search for controls that will make everybody happy and nobody mad. Undue delay, however, must be avoided if the little income person is to be properly protected. ATOMIC ENERGY: Again, Nevada has been the atomic testing ground for the fifth time. AEC states only that it is "well satisfied." Las Vegas, 100 miles away, called this test the worst yet", as windows crashthink the same way,-and their ed and the streets heaved. At ship IS sinking. Los Angeles, 300 miles away, the sky lit up for a second as windows rattled there, too. The light from the explosion was seen in Oakland, 450 miles from-

will far outstrip the rest of the world, to prevent total war. We just feel like Stalin will not sit down and write us a letter telling us about his war plans, so

mention it any more. Perhaps i is because of our somewhat, naional habit of indulging in criticism. This is a virture, but may's there is need of more balance. We rush to the raido or newspapers to find out how many things are wrong. Bad news is played up. If the Russians have reverses, they play i down, or more likely do not even mention it, which is worse. Americans have a great heritage. They are entitled to the truth and the whole truth. And if I can help you get it, write me. COMMUNISM on the home front: The conviction of Rem-

ington probably left red faces in a broadcasting company that paid \$10,000 to him in settlement of a threatened lawsuit. These Government convictions are paying off. Pinks are leaving the Communist Party like rats leaving a sinking ship. Being what they are, they probably

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Releases

J. F. Hickman to Albert W. Owen, W 100' of E 220' of N 140' Blk. 13. Ricketts Add. Clowe & Cowan, Inc. to E. R Biggs, Sec. 14, Blk. K-3 Federal Land Bank to Mrs. Hattie Rutherford. First National Bank to J. E. McCathern, pt. Blk. 61, Hereford & Add. First National Bank of Hereford to Geo. W. Smith, E 112.71' of S 208.71' lot 15, Blk. 4, Womble Add. Herman H. Buss to M. M.

Beavers, N 11.77' Lot 2 and all

Lot 3 Lytle's Sub. of pt. Blk. 13. Wilson to Liston O. Wil- and NW 1-4 Sec. 21, T2N, R2E Evants Add on, S 1-2 Sec 35 Blk M-7 und NW 1-4-Sec 21, T2N R2E

Ernest Brown to T C. Covington et ux, lots-7 & 8. First Edgar, Teichtk in Minnie Christian Church Sub. of pil Brown, et vir Blk 19, Evants Add. Shirley to Gladys Davis.

John Blake to Emerson Ro- PL Bik 8, Ricketts Add and, Lot 63, Barber Sub, of Blk Evants Add

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 18, 1951 **BELLVIEW NEWS**

Basketball Tourney, PTA Meeting, And Parties Highlight Activity

By Mrs. A. L. Cross tained the ladies club with a luncheon and canasta party last

Tuesday. Mrs. George Messenger received the door prize, while Mrs. Mrs. W. P. Ridley and children, Glen Pulliam won the floating prize.

Lunch was served to Mesdames W. E. Brown, George Messenger, A. G. Windsor Lacewell, A. L. Cross, and W. P. Ridley.

Surprise Party

Mrs. George Pulliam was surprised with a birthday dinner, party Sunday in her home. When she returned home from church, friends and relatives had gathered in her home, bringing covered dishes. Mrs. Pulliam received several nice gifts.

Present were Fred Weatherspoon, Mrs. R. M. Weatherspoon, Mrs. Charlie Weatherspoon, Miss Loyce Pulliam, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pulliam and family, all of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brumett and son of Albuquer-que, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Pulliam and girls of Hereford,



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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of Mrs. C. L. Hutchens enter- Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pitman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cross and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Trower, Mr. and been given concerning the Mrs. Glen Pulliams and family, crowded conditions that will Mrs. Glen Pulliams and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Pulliam.

Sister Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Vachrel Ridley were called to Canyon Saturday by the death of Mrs. Ridley's

Letter

school.

sister, Mary Jane O'Donald. Glenth Harrington, student at McMurry College in Abilene, was home for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. George Messenger went to Texico Sunday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Albert Magerous, and her family. Lucille Blackburn spent the week end with her parents. She has been attending Abilene

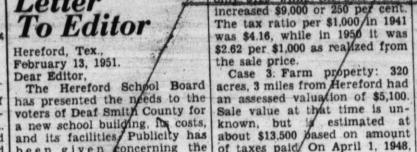
Christian College. Miss Lillian Visher made a business trip to Oklahoma City last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Turner of Hereford were dinner guests in the W. P. Ridley hope Thurs-

day

A. L. Cross visited his grand-mother in Spur last week. Mr and Mrs. W. P. Ridley at-tended a Nazagene zone rally at Portales last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Craft and son, Jimmie, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Green, Craft has been stationed at San Diego and is being trans-Ralph Burnett. fered to Albany, N. Y. Elvin/Ford and Norman Clayents present.

have moved into their new

Clovis last week end. Mrs. Anna Cook of Clovis was Earl Hathorn, Herman



about \$13,500 based on amount of taxes paid On April 1, 1948, it sold for \$52,800, and carried a tax valuation of only \$6,300 compared to \$5,100 in 1940. The soon be in evidence in our high Are taxes too high now to tax ratio/per \$1,000 in 1940 was

permit the construction of a s3.78 compared to \$1.79 in 1950. new building? At first glance, it Case /4. Farm property: Farm would seem that taxes are too 320 acres, 5 miles from Hereford high to/even consider a million Sold/in Nov. 1939 for \$12,880 dollar bond issue, but let's take | carpied an assessed valuation of some specific cases and see \$5,000. On Jan. 30, 1950, this what the tax situation discloses. farm sold for \$64,000, and a Case 1. Hereford residential that time carried a tax valua property: Was sold in July 1942 tion of only \$8,540. The tax ratio for \$4,383.89, assessed tax valua-per \$1,000 sale value was \$3.86 tion in 1942 was \$2,000.00. This in 1940 and \$2.00 in 1950, a de same property sold in Jan. 1949 crease of \$1.88.

only \$120 while the sale

Thus, it is disclosed that th for \$10,500.00, carrying a fax case in comparison to the sal valuation of \$2,150, and increase of only \$150, while the sale value | tax ratio has decreased in ever value. Also that the assessed more than doubled. The actual amount of taxes paid per \$1,000 parative market or sale value. sale price in 1942 was \$4.54. The tax ratio to the sale price in 1949 was \$3.07 per \$1,000 sale price, a valuation of almost 500 per cent increase, while the tax valua- paramount that we strive to see net decrease of \$1.47 per \$1,000. tion increased from \$5,000 to Case 2. Hereford Residential \$8,540, or a little over 50 per property: A home was built at a cost something less than cent, and the tax ratio decreas-\$6,000. Tax assessed valuation in ed from \$3.88 to \$2.00.

The conclusion is drawn that 1941 was \$2,500. In Sept. 1950, taxes are lagging far behind this home sold for \$15,000. It actual valuations. If assessed carried a tax assessed valuation tax valuations were in proporin 1950 of \$2,620, and increase of tion to actual or sale valuations, the proposed tax valuation adpresented by Mrs. Glen Pulliam, justment would not be neces- best education possible as well sary. As it now stands, the pro- as to raise the education1 stan- Blk. M-7. Mrs. Clinton Burnett, and Mrs. posed 30 per cent increase in property valuation will still lag to up near the top. Do not let The second grade won the behind in ratio to actual or our boys and girls feel that they prize for having the most parmarket values.

How much does the proposed them lose faith in you by your 30 per cent tax increase affect failure to help them; and you me? If I now pay \$50 in school will secure the satisfaction of taxes, I would then pay \$65; if seeing America's (Herefords) of NE 1-4 Sec. 20, Blk. K-8. you pay \$100, you would then citizens of today growing into Emerson Roland et ux to N

But the average man is now paying all the taxes he can, and cannot afford any additional taxes, you say. Suppose that the average home owner, we'll say, pays \$60 a year in school taxes, probably less. That would mean to him an increase of \$18 per year; \$1.50 per month. And suppose he has three children in school, it would then mean that he' would pay 50 cents per month per child in additional taxes in order for his children to have the advantages offered through adequate facilities that would be provided in a new high school building. Gan Mr. Average Citizen afford that much? The question should be: Can he afford NOT to give them these advantages?

Thus, the needs facing Hereford today can readily be seen. It is through an educated citizenship that a democracy can hope to survive. Money spent

1	-Courthouse	First Federal Savings & Loan Association, lot 10, Blk. A. R. G.
1 8 1 0 1 1 0	Records Deed of Trust A. L. Jones to M. M. Beavers, N 11.77' Lot 2, all Lot 3 Lytle's Sub. of Blk. 13 Exants Add. Lee Howard to Johnston Pump Co., Ne. 1-4 Sec. 10, Blk.	Sisk Sub., Blk, 1, Mabry Add. Lewis B. Barnett to Hereford State Bank, W 100.20, 21, 22, 23 & 24 and all Lot 19, Blk. 11, OT. C. E. Williams et ux, First Federal Savings & Loan As- sociation, Blk. 48, Evants Add. Alta Wyly to Wilson Wyly, E 1-2 Sec. 15, T2N, R2E. Samuel Valdez et ux to P. A.
t B.d O e so. nd.	 K-7. Leo C. Hoffman et ux to Prudential Insurance Co., S 330.2 A. Sec. 85, Blk. K-3. Leo C. Hoffman to Minnie Brown, S 330.2 A. Sec. 85, Blk. K-3. Herbert A. Haseloff et ux to E. T. Brooks, 50 A. Sec. 63, Blk. K-3; 2.2 A. of SE1-4 Sec. 63, Blk. 	Turnbow, pt. Lot 15, Blk. 61, Hereford & Add. R. B. Miller et ux to First Federal Savings & Loan As- sociation, Lots 11 & 12 and S 1-2 Lot 13, Hough's Sub. of Blk. 33, Evants Add. Frank R. Meier et ux to John Hancock Life Insurance Co.
0, of is at- io 88 e-	K-3. B. F. Block et ux to First Fed- eral Savings & Loan Associa- tion, Lots 27 & 28. Allison Sub. L. R. Blevins et ux to Kansas	Sec. 16, T2N, R2E. Maudie Linville et vir to R. B. Miller, Lot 34, Hough's Sub. of Blk. 33, Evants Add. Warranty Deeds Leo C. Hoffman et ux to Minnie Brown, Lot 6 and S 19'
le ry	for education is one of the best investments that citizens of a	3, Mabry Add.

valuation is far below the com- zens, in consideration of the Vivian B. Major, Lot 10, all W obligation that we owe to the 115' of S 1-2 Lot 11, Blk. 1; Here-The last case above shows a sale coming generations to secure the ford. J. H. Burrell et ux to Roy A. best education possible, it is Yeatts, W 1-2 Sec. 23, Blk. K-8. Minnie Brown et vir to Leo that their needs, their dreams, C. Hoffman- S. 330.2 A. Sec. 85, their ideals, and their hopes can at least partially be realized by providing ample facilities for J. M. Brownlow et ux to Tom

providing ample facilities for Hall, Lot 33 & 34 Allison Sub. them. M. M. Beavers et ux to A. L. If your convictions have been Jones, N 11,77' Lot 2 and all Lot been to vote against the bond 3. Lytle's Sub. of pt. Blk. 13, issue, then reconsider for the Evants Add. sake of the coming generations, Liston O. Wilson et ux to J. and let's help to give them the Hugh Neece et ux, S 1-2 Sec. 85, J. E. Williams et ux to Flora dard of Texas from about 35th Vincent, 1-2 interest in W 1-2

Sec. 6; Blk. 7. Myrtle Willingham to B. F have been let down; don't let Block, Lots 27 & 28, Allison Sub. H. H. Townsend et ux to Lee Howard et ux, NW 1-4 & N 1-2 Emerson Roland et ux to N. D. pay \$130; if you pay \$1,000 now, you would then pay \$1,300, etc. useful, trained, and qualified Bartlett, Jr., Lot 63, Barber Sub. of Blk. 22, Evants Add.

R. L. McGee et ux to L. M. McGee, W 1-2 Sec. 3, Blk. K-4. Mineral Deeds



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ton of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls spent Saturday night with they families here. Both men, training with the Air Corps, regeived their PFC ratings in January. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Rucker

home west of Bellview. **PTA Meeting**

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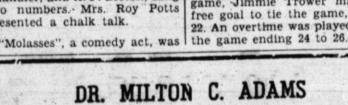
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ing. A male quartet, J. J. Spurling. Chandler, and A. P. Lofton, sang

OPTOMETRIST

guest speaker Tuesday night at the PTA meeting held in the Rosedale school gymnasium. Her topic was "Foundations for Cultural Values." A. P. Lofton presided at the business meet-

two numbers. Mrs. Roy Potts presented a chalk talk.



The Cowgirls led the Forrest girls all the way to win 24 to 21. The boys game was a differ-ent story. At the half the Melrose boys had four fouls, one had three and one had two. In the third quarter of the game, the Melrose boys didn't make a score, while Rosedale made three. At the close of the game, Jimmie Trower made a free goal to tie the game, 22 to 22. An overtime was played with

Refreshments of cherry pie

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opinion that the local system

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local Chamber of Commerce

was authorized to take the mat-

ter up with the Southwestern

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F. H., Oberthier, G. A. F. Parker.

Mayor E. S. Ireland and Presi-

dent Black made talks on the

45 years ago College Notes-Miss McCrack-

en of Hereford is a recent matri-

culate in the business depart-

Vega News-I. A. Morgan, J.

local telephone situation:

evening.

ong Time Ago

25 years ago

N. C. Vogele, Deaf Smith etery beside his wife. . . He was county -poultry breeder, has born in Hardin county, Tennesbeen selected superintendent of see, July 15, 1843. . . In 1847, he the second Annual Plains Cir- came to Hod county, Texas, cuit Poultry Show which will be where he made his home until held in Herefeord the second 1899, when he moved to Silverweek in December, 1926. Henry ton, Bricoe county. Here he en-Williamson was appointed assistant superintendent. J. C. Ricketts was elected secretary, and C. W. Humble and T. D. Moss were appointed directors for Deaf Smith County.

The body of Col. Eionzo Tudor Woodburn, well known and beloved pioneer of the Plains country, was laid to rest Tues-

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SIX DEN CHIEFS were given recognition at the annual potluck supper held February 9. at the First Christian church. In the above photo, Coy Patton is shown presenting certificates and warrants and den chief cards to: Jimmie Patton, Bert Cagle, Bill Calloway, Billy Joe Kelly, Bill Woodford, and Glenn-Pierce. Cagle was given a service star and certificate of appreciation for serving a year as den chief. --Wendell Burdine Photo.

perial, California. The totals of the three deals was about \$100,-000

Gov. J. N. Browning of Amarillo was in the city Tuesday, meeting old-time friends and making new ones. . .he, said, "I take notice the Hereford banks have about \$300,000 on deposit, while Canyon City has about \$200,000, and Amarillo banks about \$1,100,000.

"I have watched the development of the country all the way along and my candid opinion is that in the course of a year or two, there can be no lands purchased anywhere near the railroad in West Texas for less than \$20 to \$25-per acre. I sold my ranch near Amarillo a lew months ago for \$12,000 and now the owner could sell it for

W. C. Green tells us that he has ordered a new bakery outfit, same already having been shipped from the factory . . . It is his candid opinion that the time has arrived when Hereford will support an enterprise of the first class of this kind.

\$10,000 profit.'

ool community

many more left over the same With this issue, the Brand route on the following day, makstarts out upon its sixth year, ing in round numbers 15,240 in other words the paper was home-seekers turned loose in five years old with the last issue. this country of opportunities on We are not inclined to be boastthe excursion. ful in the matter but our friends tell us our publication is a R. H. Norton, comes forward whopper" for a five-year-old.

and tells us that he has just killed a pig at his ranch west of The Wyche school house has town, which weighed 625 pounds. been moved two miles west from This animal was a thoroughbred where it formerly stood to the Berkshire and was not given northeast corner of Mr. Scarany extraordinary attention. brough's land, on which place it is nearer the center of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and

State. -Brand Staff Photo

Card of Thanks

and myself ...

North Hereford Club Discusses Sewing

Main topic for the afternoon was sewing when the North Hereford Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in

During the roll call discussion, Mrs Fullwood presented an ar- the sewing machine. As ex- and the hostess, ticle about a famous doctor, amples, she used dresses which, ater resumed his studies and Herbert Boardman.

as a laboratory orderly, remov- | Mrs. Doris Rutherford of Dawn, did well at this position, as there] spinal chords. /

Mrs. Tohy Draper, HD agent, R. E. Barrett, Bob McGuigg, the home of Mrs. R. A. Fullwood. gave a demonstration on the Bill Helton, Fred Salizman, Paul correct way of cutting dresses. Holf, Christine Pettyjohn, O. C. remodeling patterns, and using Williams. Herbert Boardman,

Edgar Brewes Turchell, who were cut out by Mrs. Bill Helnever finished high school, But ton, Mrs. Bob McGuigg, and Mrs. Amarilio were recent guests in

ing spinal chords from cats and a former member of the club, keeping the nerves/intaci. He Mrs. Draper, and the following was a good supply of cats and members: Mesdames Mary Bodhe received \$2 each for the kin, Lena Olson, Fred Barrett, H. M. Koelzer, Oscar Vaughn,

Mr and Mrs. Joe Greer of the home of Mrs. Greer's sister,

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son of Sante Fe, spent the past weekend in Hereford with his We learn from the Kansas sister, Mrs. Cawthon Bryant. City Star that 7820 people left They stopped here enroute to Kansas City over the Santa Fe Amarillo where they attended Road on the 6th inst bound the Panhandle Hardware confor the Panhandle and that that vention.

Congratulations ... to all

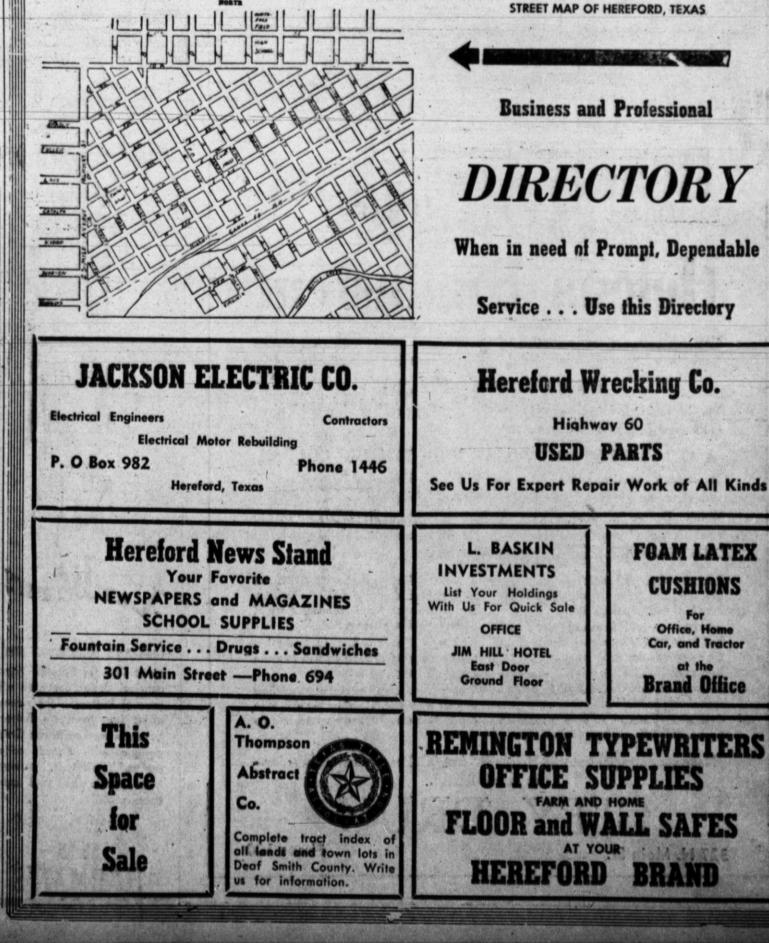
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BOOKS ON PARADE

ANYA SETON'S "Foxfire" Relates Struggles, Success of Adventurous Couple

FOXFIRE By Anya Seton Houghton Mifflin, \$3 By Corinne Jennings

"For each, the foxfire that lured them on to the lost treasure took a different form, but for each the cold beckoning gleam sprang from the ashes of disillusion and bitterness," is one paragraph from Anya Seton's new book entitled, "Foxfire." It gives the theme of the story, one of disillusionment-but not of heartbreak-for all concerned.

"Foxfire" is a luminous glow often seen on the desert comparable to a mirage, yet somehow different. In the story it stands for false ideals which country. the several different characters have and which some of them overcome, but not with ease.

Amanda Lawrence, a young girl of the east, meets and falls in love with Jonathan Dartland more difficult for the pair, he is one-fourth Apache Indian.

her to a desert mining town listen to her and try to find the Rose.

which is rugged enough for those to who are use to such a ture

life and, of course, was extremely so for an eastern girl of cul-Dart's heritage from his In-

dian mother gave him a peace and satisfaction with life and living alone or apart that Amanda could not understand or break through, though she loved him greatly.

He was not illiterate crude for his white father had become a mining engineer. When fillment of their destiny. Amanda met him on the S. S. Bremen he was returning from a mining project in another

After a heart-breaking experience in which Amanda lost her baby, she feels that Dart has failed her and turns against him. It was at this time she

found an old map in his trunk when he had asked her to look of the west. To make things in for something he needed.

After that she becomes more After their marriage, he takes unhappy because Dart will not book "Room For One More" by

people and though Dart did not always believe in such, he felt a reluctance to go into the place held so by the Apache people. Amanda sought the interest and help of the mine doctor who arank so much he was not reliable but he was the only peron to whom she could turn who would help her convince Dart. The three, through a chain

of circumstance, are caught in adventure which held the shimmer of an anciet curse. They seek and find the lost sent him to school and to the treasure, but to each it had a University of Arizona. He had different meaning and a ful-

> Other clements of interest and local color of Arizona enter into the story convincingly and those who like the east-west combination of a love story will find this one unusual. According to the librarian, Mrs. J. J. Boydston, this novel and others

by the author are in the library. Mrs. O. G. Hill was guest

speaker for the Friona Woman's Club Tuesday. She reviewed the



W.M.U. Luncheon ducted the ducted and special vo presented by Mi Held Wednesday and Mrs. Block. was introduced by the program

Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church held its leader, was Dr. Clyde Rush who regular monthly luncheon and gave a health talk keynoting program at the church Wednes- his temarks with the statement day. Valentine decorations were featured for the tables which living with Christ as the cut flowers in red containers. A huge red valentine was used a

table

"Healthful living is Christian were interspersed with white Center." Mrs. J. B. Harlin gave the concluding prayer.

The speaker for

opening praye

Following the program Mrs. S. -B. McLallen, W. M. U. president, background for the speakers directed a short business ses-Mrs. Carroll hifeside was sion. Members of the Ramseur

leader of the program with Mrs. Circle served as hosts for the George Graham presenting the day.





Officers of Red **Cross Attend** Lubback Meeting

By Bobbie Walser

The club women of Summerfield made a profit of \$60 by selling coffee, cokes, sand-wiches, and hot dogs at the Neff sale last Thursday.

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Mrs. J. F. Chateman returned one day last week from the Deaf Smith county hospital. Her husband was taken to the hospital. Thursday where he underwent an appendectomy. Both

are recovering rapidly. Mrs. Reese Dawson and Mrs. J. M. Dawson were in Amarillo

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mc-Gowen, Jr., are the proud parents of a boy. Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Greeson

have a new granddaughter. The mother is the former Eva Greeson, now of California.

Summerfield and the area north of Summerfield was without light all night Tuesday. The trouble was not located until 9:30 the next morning.

W. H. Walser and C. R. Walser were in Tatabon, N. M., two days last week on business.

Fifty-four attended Sunday school Sunday morning at Summerfield, while a larger number attended the morning pervice. Forty were persent Sunday night. Rev. A. A. Simons is now asking young people to lead the singing and play the piano. Several children of the choir

are singing special numbers now. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Quattle-

baum of Elk City, Okla., spent Sunday in the home of their son, W. C.

Margaret Edwards of Hereford spent the week end with Delores Tisdale.

Lu Durham of Hereford was a guest of Nan Longbottom Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr., Jerry and Ann, were guests in the S. L. Walser home in Hereford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell of Miami, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Walker is their sister. Frank Wilker and son of Wheeler spent the week end in by Jane Huston and Patsy Jackthe Ed Russell home. Ed and W. son of Hereford, spent Saturday

Officers of the Deaf Smith county chapter of the American Red Cross and the Junior Red Cross attended schools of in-

Those attending a fund-raising meeting were: Mrs. Dyalthia Bradley, ARC field representative: Robert Thompson, fundraising chairman for the coun-

ty; and Fred W. Baird; county Red Cross chairman.

taining to Junior Red Cross work were Mrs. Cecil Lady and Mrs. Phillip Barkley, chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the Junior Red Cross.





award to the youth while his parents look on .- Wendeil Burdine Photo. Summerfield Club Women Make Profit Serving Lunch at Neff Sale

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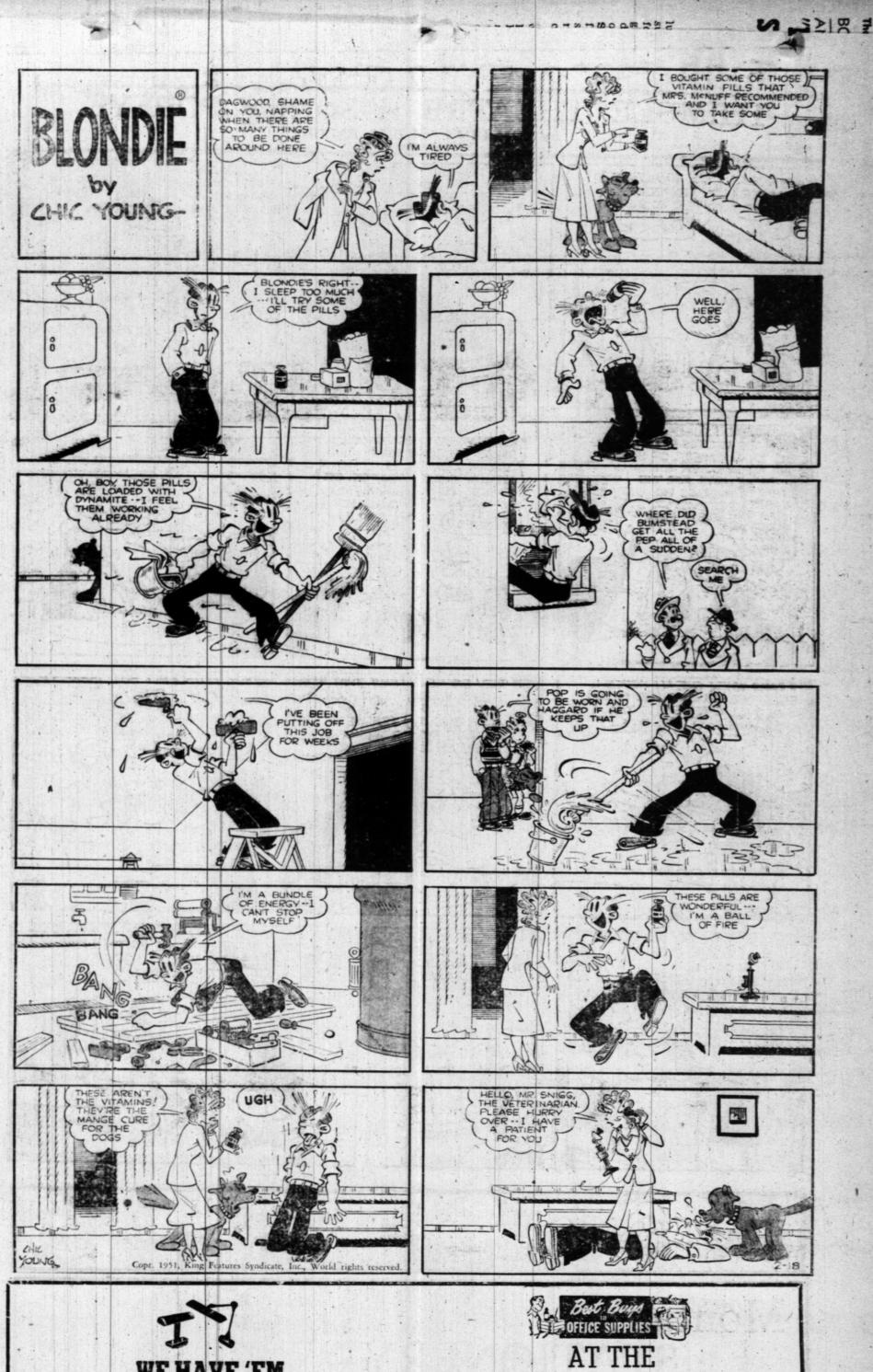






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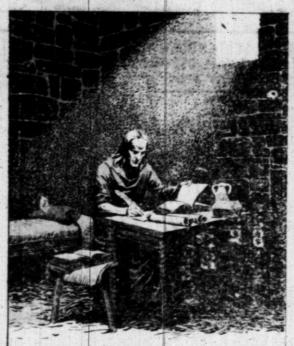
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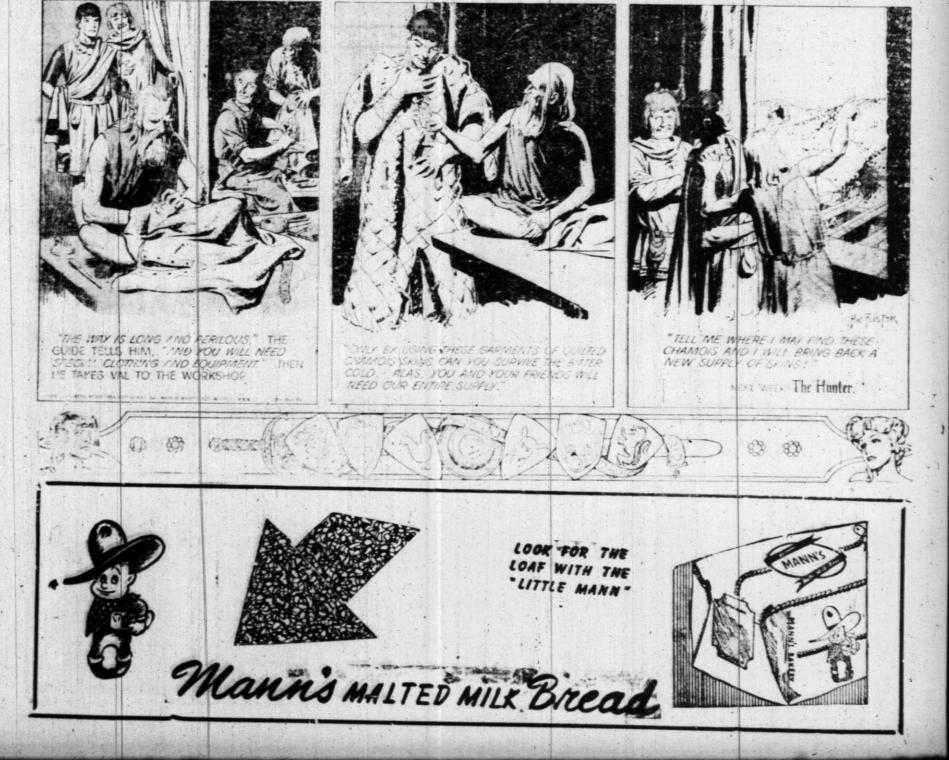
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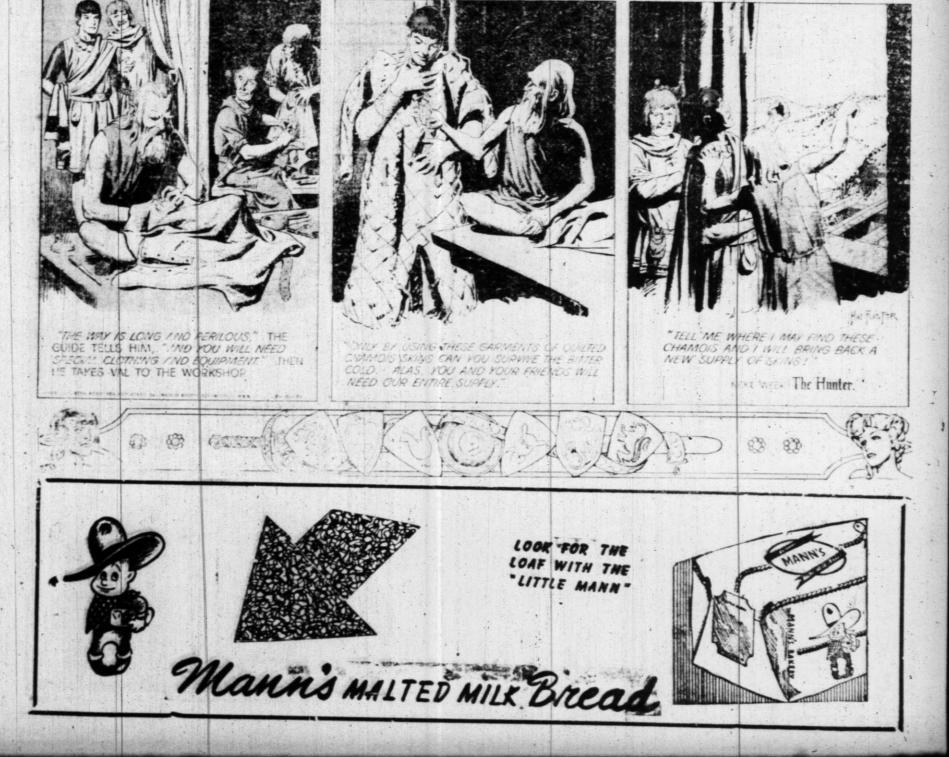
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