The JayCees are planning a gigantic. Panhandle - Wide Square Dance Jamboree. Plans are just getting into the mill, but Saturday, Sept. 17, has been selected for the date and word is going out over the country. The jamboree will be held under the lights at the VFW Ball Park. east of the club house, and a portable stage will be constucted. J. F. Spearman, widely known caller, will Emcee the affair. They plan to get callers from all over the country, along with outstanding orchestras and bands. Admission will be 60 cents per person, whether they look or whether they dance. More details later. Proceeds will benefit the Christmas light fund.

Fire department wives are reminded of the social scheduled in Earl Phillip's yard tonight (Thursday)—just in case that husband forgot to tell you.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Littlejohn and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stanfield just returned from a two week fishing trip at Arkansas Pass, Texas. Evidently they ate as well as fished; Mr. Littlejohn told of eating five pounds of Jumbo New Zealand shrimp at one meal.

J. P. and George Jones are observing their first anniversary as operators of Jones Bros. Sere Station on Highway 60.

Other anniversary chservers mp dealers; Sears Grain Com-ny and D. and S. Variety

just reteurned from a fishing expedition at Texhoma Lake. Not much fishing, but lots of scenery, is Bob's report.

of wide interest in this area is dedication of the Boy Scout Camp in Palo Duro Sept. 13 The camp, sponsored by Lions Clubs of the Panhandle, includes substantial donations by the Hereford Lions with money secured through carnivals and other sponsored events.

Bill Beasley, field man for Hardin Simmons University, was a visitor in Hereford Wednesday. Mr. Beasley says H-SU has seven Hereford students enrolled and that a total of 11 was expected for the fall term.

CORRECTION: The Brand last week reported plugging of the Honolulu test well southwest of town, whereas the direction should have read "north-

More people spent Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5, away from Hereford than probably ever beore. The Boys Ranch rodeo in marillo, Santa Fe's 267th anniversary, Raton's horse races seball games, Palo Duro Park, Carlsbad Caverns and Buffalo Lake were the big drawing cards.

Bove hunters are reporting fair kills, despite the fact that many of the birds left this area prior to opening of the season. Bag limits, though seldom reached, are frequently reported at seven and eight birds after work-ing hours. Bill Allen and Tommie Wyrick insist, however, that some of the birds can read. After driving around 15 miles and spetting only two doves, they saw more than 100 perched on a telephone wire leading beside a farm home. They jumped out to take aim and were confronted with a sign, "Posted—Absolutely No Hunting."

Dr. L. B. Barnett is back on the job following a two weeks

Bob Thompson and the gang at the County Clerk's office seem to have observed Labor Day— and they forgot to start back. For the first time in a long le not one scratch was made on official records for a period of seven days. No marriage licenses at all for September; no births. in fact, no transactions (Continued on Page 5)

Funeral Services Held Tuesday For

Hill, 70, were held Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 6, from the First hristian Church in Hereford, conducted by Roy Ford, pastor. He died at his home in Hereford, Sept. 4. following an illness of everal months.

Services were attended by a large crowd of friends and Hereford stores closed for one hour during the services in recognition of the contribution which Mr. Hill had made to the com-

A prominent farmer and rancher of this area, Mr. Hill was born July 11, 1879 in Montague County and, at the age of 10 years accompanied his parents to Armstrong County, where re grew to manhood and operated as a farmer-rancher prior to moving to Deaf Smith County.

One of his favorite stories ninged around his decision to move into this area. A large fire occurred at Claude, destroying several buildings and causing much agitation for a fire truck. Mr. Hill made the statement that unless the community was progressive enough to secure a fire ruck that he would move. A few months later he carried out his promise, late in 1917.

During the years which followed, he became one of the nation's largest scale wheat farm-

He married Miss Belle Jones of Claude. She died in 1939.

After moving to Deaf Smith County, Mr. Hill purchased 12 sections of land and leased others on which to run his cattle. He did a little wheat raising on the

He went out of the cattle business "accidently" on a Sunday afternoon in 1928. The previous day while in Hereford he met a can do so by contacting Urlin Streu cr John Hicks or attend one of the Pack meetings which where they could buy some are held the first Friday night of each month. The Dens meet some he'd sell if the price was

Bob Balley, accompanied by The men wanted to make a The Round-up started with a Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gentry of Clo-date to see the cattle Sunday lively parade down Main Street morning, bringing

> "Can't see you Sunday morning," Mr. Hill remarked, "because I have to be in church." .Mr. Hill was a lifelong member of the Christian Church and Sunday School and he never missed a service as long as his

> health permitted. So Mr. Hill went to church Sunday morning and when he eft Church he saw a car load of Amarillo cattlemen parked across the street. They accompanied Mr. Hill to his home and that afternoon they viewed his

"I priced them high, much car chaser; Joe Reinauer, oat, higher than I thought they'd wildest cat; Bill Woodford, dog, pay because I didn't care whether I sold them or not," Mr. Hill later told friends. "But they mond Wells, chicken, loudest took them at my price and I alarm clock; Glenn R. Reeves, was out of the cattle business." dog, meanest dog; Bert Cagle, After that Mr. Hill sent plows dog, most fleas; Jim Hughes,

erning wheat mixtures, Faust

Collier, ACA secretary explained

knows the definition of a wheat

nixture in the farm allotment

program contains these impor-

The mixture when seed must

contain less than 50 per cent by

weight of wheat or not less than

15 per cent by weight of barley

ample, "55 pounds of oats and 15 pounds of wheat equals 100

ounds of acceptable mixture, or

0 pounds of oats, 25 pounds of

barley and 45 pounds of wheat

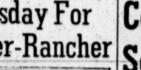
quals 100 pounds of acceptable

nixture, or 28 pounds of rye and 72 pounds of wheat equals 100 pounds of acceptable mixture."

He explained further than an

Wheat Mixture Problem Clarified

In Answer To Numerous Questions



Published Every Thursday

into his fields to turn over the soil for planting of wheat. "It gave me a real tug at the heartstrings to see the plows rolling over the very spot where I had often ridden up on a cowpeny and dropped rein, to sit (Continued on Page 5)

their ranks to 138 Two new Den dog.

mothers. Mrs. Jason Luck and

Mrs. Joe Renner, also took over

following boys who are listed

by Pack name, pet and the

Boys of Pack 50

Jimmie Patton, dog, best rat catcher; John D. Byrant, dog,

best chicken chaser; Buddy Jo-well, dog, best grasshopper dog;

est dog; David Brumley, dog, best

laziest dog; Wheeler Sears, para-keet, most striped bird; Ray-

ive evidence of the kind of grain

produced before certifying that

the producer thereof is a co-

operator with respect to the 1950

wheat loan and price support

If the small grains other than

wheat seeded in the mixture fall to reach maturity and the remaining wheat plants are per-mitted to reach maturity, then

such acreage shall be classified as seeded wheat and will be cred-

ited against the farm allot-

ment in determining performance in 1950. In this case the rye

and/or oats and/or barley seed-

ed with wheat in an acceptable

Carl W. Covington, dog, small-

title their pet won:

Den mother.

Annual Fall Round-Up Gets Started

a bang last week as 20 new boys George Heard, horse, biggest pet;

joined the local Packs to swell David Wallace, dog. best watch

Twenty New Boys Join Cub Scouts

Cotton Prospects Rate High Jim Hill, Prominent Farmer-Rancher Some 2-4 D Damage Reported

growers this year were looking good cotton. toward one of the largest cot-Considerable cotton was also ex- 20 to 50 acres. round October 1.

General averages of threefourths of a bale to the acre gave the county an estimated 2,250 bales; approximately \$335,000 cash crop. Around 1.800 bales were handled through Herefore Cotton is looking unusually

good all over the area, according to County Agent Hugh Clearman, who said that most damage reported had come from the spread of 2-4-D weed killer. H. spread of 2-4-D weed killer. H. Biggest Question had both reported some damage from this source, he said. Mc-Clure is on record as the couny's largest cotton farmer; he has from 600 to 700 acres and expects a fair yield despite the

With an estimated 3,000 acres | damage. Virgil Walker was also n cotton in Deaf Smith County, reported to have some unusually

"Most of the acreage is small," ton yields on record in this area. Clearman said, "ranging from

pected from the north portion of Cotton prices were reported to Castro County, and from the have settled around the parity eastern part of Parmer County. support figure and will be ap-Picking was scheduled to begin proximately 29 cents-1 to 11/4 ents lower than last year.

Mechanical pickers, which found popular favor with many producers last season were expected to be back this year. Most farmers indicated, however, that they would go over the cotton with hand pickers the first time and follow up with mechanical equipment.

Lettuce, although highly pubicised is still the \$64 question in Deaf Smith County agricultural circles.

One thing the growers do know however, is that the crop is looking good. John Paetzold farms has approximately 200 acres and Luther Leslie has around 160 acres; other acreage, although scattered, was expected to bring the total to between 600 and 800

their annual Fall round-up with Minton, dog, best bird chaser; acres. Prices, always determined by market conditions, have been fairly strong up to the present time. Past experience in lettuce growing, another big question mark, indicates as high as 150 to 200 crates per acre, but yields have been scattered to such an extent that no definite average

has been attained.
The big headache for lettuce growers is possibility of an early dresse, but most growers are hon-ing to begin harvest around Oc-

If Deaf Smith County people are wondering about the crop, they have nothing on the rest of the nation. Eyes all over the country are closely watching the 1949 lettuce crop in this area, inthe consumer market.

QUESTION A of the WEEK

How do you explain the psychology of the average auto driver's bad manners?
Virgie Lee Sparks: Improper

education in how to drive and then if they do know how they don't do it. People who think they are good drivers are usualy the most reckless drivers.

Chief of Police Buckalew: The inswer to that is hard to say, but I believe it is because people disregard the three E's, engineering education and enforcement of traffic rules. There are rules of driving just the same as rules of conduct which should be obeyed.

Florence Wilson: I guess most of it is caused from people not paying attention to what they are doing. And then sometimes another driver will make you mad and you'll do something in return which probably will make some other driver or petestrian mad.

Deputy Sheriff S. B. Berry Failing to consider the rights of others and not considering that the laws were meant for them as well as for the other fellow. Faydell Johnson: Probably because most drivers think they are in a big hurry to get wherever they are going and never stop to think maybe somebody else is in just as much of a hur-

Commissioners Change Route Of New Farm-to-Market Road

ed a petition changing the route moved back a mile west from more people who produce farm of the 5.9 miles of road they ap- the northeast corner of the El- stuff than it would have in the proved a little more than a liston place to the northeast former location. They say there month ago in special session corner of the Ira Scott farm. Tuesday afternoon.

The turning point in the road, south of paved farm-to-market which the commissioners orig- road. inally plotted as running five Farmers in the district affect miles east from the end of the ed by the road were pro and con blacktop south of Main Street, on the issue, with both sides repthen south 9 of a mile or how- resented at the meeting. Those

This in turn adds a mile further

ever far the \$51,600 provided by favoring moving the turning

is more irrigation land near the road under the new plan. The generall attitude seemed

to be as Judge Leonard Foster said, "no friendships were severed because of the matter, but it is sure hard to change road around. The court which met late

ruesday afternoon because of the Jim Hill funeral, meets again September 12. No special business is expected other than rouine matters

All four commissioners were

Changing the route of the 5.9 miles of road does not affect the over-all county picture which has been very active during the past couple of months. Approval to open four and a half miles of new road in August and the \$500,000 bond issue for 50 miles paved farm-to-market road which will be voted on October 1. on top of all the Harrison Highway work has given this Commissioners Court more than a normal amount of road work to consider.

Ernest Campbell Injured In Wreck

Ernest Campbell, 39, received a few broken ribs in a car wreck a mile north of the Westway store, nine miles west of Hereford about 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Ous Walker, a passenger in the car driven by Campbell, was uninjured.

Highway patrolmen investigating the accident, said Campbell apparently lost control of the car and failed to make a curve on the country road. The car apparently overturned once and a half, coming to rest on its left side. The injured man was pinned in the machine and was extracted by a passing motorist, who summoned an ambulance from Gililland Funeral Home to take Campbell to Deaf Smith County Hospital.

The 1941 Buick belonged to Roy Crutchfield, for whom Campbell worked. It was practically demolished in the wreck. Walker was lodged in the county jail and charged with intoxi-

Interest Indicated In Retail Training School Starting Mon.

With increasing interest shown in the Retail Training Institute, University of Texas Industria and Business Training Course, scheduled to open here Monday, Sept. 12, O. P. Cowart, Chamber of Commerce secretary today said that a good enrollment wa-expected in all four of the practical sales training classes. He said some interest-was also indicated in the two management courses

The sales training courses, 1 to 12 hours each, include specialized work for general selling. grocery selling, variety store selling and selling of hardware and auto accessories. Miss Lucille Dunn, who has been in the field seven years, will be in charge of the classes.

Courses are offered for \$1 and \$1.50, and enrollment can be made at the Chamber of Com-merce office, Mr. Cowart said. Classes will be be held at night in the courthouse in Hereford.

Three Fined \$100 And Costs In County Court

Three persons appeared in county court during, the past week as Judge Foster assessed S. M. Conde, \$100 and costs and 30 days imprisonment when he pled guilty to selling liquor in dry area.

for purpose of sale and wifined \$100 and costs as was I eno Juerez for the same offen Neither received jail sentences C. E. Rea made a small che

before the judges' stand, but can even keep up with the cowboys in performing chores on her father's ranch near Reno. Nev.

Whiteface Football Team Meets McLean In Season Opener Friday

a fair sized Hereford delegation

is expected to make the trip.

Probable offensive starting

RG-Leonard Walterscheid, 150.

LG-Neil Witherspoon, 155.

lineup will be:

C-Dale Doak, 165.

RT-Glen Wilson, 150.

LT-Darrell Janssen, 170.

RE-L. T. Hawks, 142.

LE-Alex Schroeder, 140.

RH-Duaine Christian, 138.

Jack Reynolds, 155.

G-Doak and Witherspoon.

T-Darrell Janssen and

Linebackers-Harold Morton.

Walterscheid or A. Brock, 142.

Safety-Bill Engman or Bill Kelly.

Others on the traveling squad

will include Wendell Morton who

knee injury, Jesse Click. Duaine

Janssen, Jack Raméy, Bob Pat-terson, Pat Corbett, Dwaine

Walker, who injured a knee in

the Tuesday workout, and Kenneth Brock. Two of the three

E-Hawks and Schroeter.

HB-Forbus and Christian.

is still slowed down from

Moore, 150:

FB Either Harold Morton, 150,,

The probable defensive line-

QB-Jack Stanton, 140.

LH-Bill Forbus, 135.

Unveiling or curtain raising, forms, saving the new stuff for no matter what you call it, when the first home game against Hereford's 1949 Whiteface foot-Hereford's 1949 Whiteface football team takes the field at Mcday night. The band and pep Lean tomorrow night for the squad will not accompany the game at 8 o'clock it will be their team as units this week however, first appearance of the season. Averaging 152 pounds per

man, 153 in the line and 149 per man in backfield, Coach Dalton Criswell's squad will be out to even the score for the 19-6 de-feat L. M. Watson, 170-pound Tiger halfback, and company handed them last fall, as well as to make the team for future

games. The Tigers will or can run from any of five formations. single and double wing, short punt, "T" and Box. While the Herd will respond from the 'T' with an occasional flanker varying the formation.

Hereford will suit out for this game in their old game uni-

THE WEATHER Temperature reading Sun-

day through Wednesday, read-ings taken at 8 o'clock each morning.

23 moisture. Tuesday-High, 85; low, 62.

Total September moisture-

managers John Higgins, Ray-Total 1949 moisture—23.84. will go along.

Sunday—High, 95; low, 60. Monday—High, 86; low, 61.

Wednesday-High, 85; low,

ENROLLMENT TOTALS 1,751

Hereford Schools Eclipse Enrollment Records Hereford school enrollment rollment figures follow: on a smooth schedule. The grade

the local ACA office r sently.

The storage facilities which will probably be in use within a month in most instances will also be available for wheat storage next year if needed.

George S. Parker, Ira Scott, Floyd and Lloyd Botsford, C. E. Carney, R. W. Fry, C. R. McQuigg, John R. Wood, James R. Coleman, Fred S. Barrett, A. E. Jury, L. R. Blevins, E. A. Albracht, W. T. Johnson, R. C. Childers and Earl Johnson, and Wayne Johnson have taken out loans and are building according to Faust Collier, ACA manages.

totaled 1,601 at noon Wednesday, establishing a new enroll-ment record of 100 more students than registered at the same time in 1948, according to George Graham, superintendent, who said that approximately 100 more students were expected to enroll this year bringing the total of an estimated 1,700.

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Second Grade . Third Grade . . Fourth Grade Fifth Grade . . Sixta Grade . . Eighth Grade 123 Dawn School 56 High School Total Public School . . 1061 St. Antheny's 150 GRAND TOTAL 1751

ley and Central Schools, was also reported to have worked out exceedingly well with very little shifting necessary to balance the school load. The enrollment increase came as no surprise to officials, who had anticipated the approximate increase and had prepared to handle the additional student

school division line, serving Shir-

load, which for the first the

acceptable mixture must be seeded in the same operation. mixture might not reach matur ity because of the use of bad seed or because these other small The over-seeding of seeded or volunteer wheat with a sufficirefresher course in Chicago. grains froze out. ent quantity of other small grains will not qualify the acre-Of course. Collier added, ge as a mixture of small grains The acreage of mixed grains

the acreage properly seeded to a mixture is plowed under or pastured out before any of the plants reach maturity, there would be no question as to the classification of the acreage. must be reasonably expected to produce a crop containing sufficient other grains other than wheat that the acreage could not be harvested as wheat for grain or seed. Because oats, bar-ley and rye can be separated

Farmers in doubt on any of

the right of government price

their duties as one new Den was Allan Newman, dog, curliest added to bring the total to eight. tail; Duain Worley, dog, most Several more applications have bashful; Odell Spears, crow, been received from boys between test trained crow; Ronald Zimthe ages of 8 and 11 who want merman turtle, greenest turtle; to join and will become members Donald Zimmerman, dog, wildsoon. Any boys wishing to join

Boys of Pack 52

dog, friendliest dog; Donald Willoughby, duck, smallest water the Baptist Church parking est dog; Jack Twiner, dog, best let where the pet show judging dressed; Edwin Schroeter, dog, was held. Newell Hughes was sweetest dog; Charles Seed, roos-Master of Ceremonies and Don ster, wildest rooster; Jimmie Cul-Wilson, Don Zimmerman, Wayne pepper, snails and guppies, small-Edwards and Pete Cowart, est aquarium; George Davis; dog. best watch dog, mouse, Squeeky. Carl Willoughby, dog, best ball Prizes were awarded to the

player. Another new addition to Hereford scouting is Jason Luck who will be a Pack 50 assistant

scoutmaster. Fach Den mother received a set of tools for her Den from Hereford merchants.

New Marriage License Law Commences Oct.

Getting married in Texas will become more of a problem for Texans or anyone else wanting to get married in Texas as of October 5th according to an announcement from Bob Thompson, County Clerk, Wednesday. Starting October 5, both partles in a marriage will have to have a health certificate. The In answer to numerous in- | plan to seed mixture hould recertificate will require a thorough examination including a member that for the examples seriology report approved by mentioned as acceptable mixabcratory which meets state tures that are permitted to reach requirements. The results of maturity and are harvested, the such tests must show on the County Committee may require marriage license. buyers' reports or other conclus-

Teeth have been placed in the law with \$500 and \$200 fines provided for offenders. The couple must also marry within 15 days of the examination — anybody marrying them after that length of time will be subject to the \$200 fine.

More Storage Built Through ACA Program

Another indication of prospects for a good grain corghum crop is shown in the 15 storthe local ACA office recently.

First Grade

School officials reported that classes were getting underway in all departments and that as details got ironed out during the an-week things would be operating

The hereford group Hilfeford, Texas, Thursday Sentember 8 1940

COLLEGE STATION - Effi- at the Texas Agricultural Experimal husbandry. Texas Agricul-tural Experiment Station, and one item that many swine producers overlook is vitamin A.

All of our farm grains and mill products are deficient in vitamin corn. This carotene is convert-A, except yellow corn, says Hale, ed into vitamin A within the and hogs of all ages require vitamin A for maintaining their health. Breeding hoges need it health. Breeding hoges need it health. Breeding hoges need it health. Good many house will form for normal development and reproduction. Brood sows produce ss milk when their ration is acking in vitamin A and hogs about the best and cheapest of any age maintain a greater resistance to flu and other dieases when their ration is well oplied with it, adds Hale.

Results of research work done



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cient feeding and profitable ment Station show that sows fed ratons deficient in vitamin A large feed bills. Some even had no eyeballs while others were born dead.

plants, but a substance called carotene is found in green grass, green alfalfa hay and yellow

Good green pastures will furnkin hogs with the necessary vitamin A, and green pastures are source of the vitamin, continues Hale. But if green pasture is not tion, says Hale. The efficient hog producer should plan to will assist him. St. Thomas' is have green pasture for as many at 9th and 25 Mile Avenue. months of the year as is pos-

Hogs have the ability to store quantities of the vitamin in their bodies and they do this when there is an abundant supply of green pasture. Hogs that Robertson. Mrs. J. T. Richardson have been on green pasture dur- and Mrs. R. E. Caddell, hostesses, ing the summer can go for three to four months in a dry lot without showing vitamin A deficiency but Hale adds, it is bet- at I o'clock Friday, Sept. 9. ter to add to the ration green able. There is much more profit in feeding healthy hogs and it is often a slow process to nurse back to healt ha hog or a herd that has developed a vitamin deficiency. It is too easy to prevent in the first place, says Hale.

It is colder at the antartic than at the arctic. A person normally has 12

pairs of ribs. Thirty-three years usually constitute a generation. Massachusetts means "place



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Baptist Church

The Betnany Sunday Schol class of First Baptist church will meet for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Pat will leave the church at 12:30 -cars will be furnished for all who will go. Luncheon will be

when green pasture is not avail- Garden Club Plans **Activities For** 1949-50 Season

Two garden clubs held first meetings of the new club year in homes of members Friday when plans for the coming year's work were discussed.

Bud-To-Blossom Club

Bud-To-Blossom Club started its year's work at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. W. H. Patton with new year books preserted and a discussion of out-lines given by the year book chairman, Mrs. Ben Childers. Roll call was answered by members naming plants suitable for

transplanting in the fall.

Mrs. R. A. Daniel, Jr., was in charge of the program for the afternoon and gave a discussion of color theory with each member making a color wheel in illustration of the lesson. A series of questions and answers pro-

ments in which color was emphasized in monochromatic, analogous and complementary de-

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames J. D. Neill, president; Lee Renfro. Ben Childers, ing scheduled for September 16 Football Field. Maroon and H. H. Caraway, R. A. Daniel, Jr., John Winkler, Hilton Higgins, C. W. Parker, and the hostess. Garden Beautiful Club Meets Garden Beautiful Club held a

Mrs. Norris Larmer Friday af- B. H. Kirby. ternoon. Mrs. Forrest Minton, new president of the club, conducted the meeting and presented her resignation as president. the purchase of climbing roses.

A president to fill the vacancy which will be planted on the in the home of Mrs. J. W. Kirby. Year books will be presented at that meeting.

Two new members were welbusiness session to start the comed into the club. They were

vided discussions of arrange- new year's work in the home of Mrs. Joe Pointexter and Mrs.

During the business session the club voted to provide funds for white roses will be planted alterriately, carrying out the school colors. Members of the football squad will plant the roses and care for them.



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Clark Family Enjoys First Reunion Since Death Of The Father In 1926

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark of Sum- home made cherry and vanilla merfield were hosts over the ice cream in cones was served labor Day week end for a re- immediately after the picture inion which was held in the Chicken fried West Texas

femorial Park. vere together for the first time her, Lee Clark of Pittsburg, for Sunday dinner. rexas in November, 1926. They ind Britt and Jim Clark of Summerfield.

Picture taking; games of "42", roup singing and "gabbing" ntertained the more than 50 uests who registered during the hree-day get together.

as the picture "Oceans of Wa-". which A. O. Thompson ight. If some were a little eptical of the veracity of the Saturday evening before the Mrs. R. J. Stuteville and James

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117 West 6th St.,

Mr. and Mrs. Britt Clrak and showing of the picture and

FW Club house in Veterans' style in a huge wash pot and served with fresh home grown Two sisters and four brothers vegetables, including the fresh corn on the cobb, and home since the passing of their fa- made cakes were on the menu the "average man."

Following the were Mrs. Lena Clark. Safford, which was given by Mrs. J. F. Ariz. Mrs. Stella Baxter of Ward of Hereford, the group Pittsburg, Charles M. Clark of burst into singing Happy Birth-Dallas. Edd Clark of Abilene day while the oldest brother, pointing out the selection sev-Charles M. Clark was maneuvered to a table where a large cherry nut cake bearing the words "Happy Birthday to Charles" was uncovered.

During the afternoon Mr. Thompson took several pictures Outstanding entertainment of the entire group and of the brothers and sisters.

Watermelon was served for nowed the group on Saturday Sunday supper along with leftovers from dinner.

Other relatives and friends icture they were more than registering included Mrs. Edd onvinced when a tour was made | Clark and sons, Bruce and Sunday morning and they Charles: James Trammell and ere allowed to pluck large ears Mrs. Cleo Sanders of Abilene; corn from 12 to 15 foot tall Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clark and talks and take them to be daughters, Janice Merla, Peg-coked for the Sunday dinner. gy. Pat and Verna of Mineral he corn grew in Mr. Dobson's Wells; 'Mr. and Mrs. Harroll atch on the W. G. Harris farm. Clark and son Ricky of Colo-A wiener roast was enjoyed rado Springs, Colo.; Mr. and

Average Man In Talk To Lions Club Speaking on the subject of first man in town to raise the citizenship, Ray Cowsert, Here- rent on his tenants; he is first ford attorney, addressed 'the in line for anything free; and Lions Club, Wednesday at noon, likewise complains loudest about stressing interest in town, coun- how the government is wasting revival meeting now in progress.

Ray Cowsert Presents Qualities Of

"The average man was the

pioneer who settled this county

and developed it," Cowsert said,

eral years ago of the nation's

civic matters when at a meet-

ing, then screams his opinions'

"He refuses to express his

opinion in a group, but always

protests any action of the group;

and does not vote, but always

complains about the officers

elected; he cuts his tax rendi-

tion to the minimum and is the

Joyce and Virgil of Littlefield;

Mrs. Sue Ferguson of Austin;

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Curtis

and daughters Shirley and Bet-

tye of Dimmist; Mr. and Mrs. C.

R. Walser. Joe and Gloria Wal-

ser; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser,

Wayne, Bobbie, Donald, Betty

and Kenneth; Leaton and Rich-

ard Clark of Summerfield; Mr.

and Mrs. L. J. Clark, Mrs. J. F.

Ward, Mrs. Caudie Ola Brown,

Emma Jane, Colline, Emmett

and Martha Brown, Mrs. O. T.

Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Orr and son, Don of Corpus Christi ar-

son of Hereford.

'He does not pay his poll tax

oudly to every individual;

average man, along with his

qualities.

rives late:

ty, state and federal govern- money; ment. He especially emphasized "He never hears the other side. the importance of voting and of any question, because it pointed out that the welfare of might confuse him; he just the entire nation depends upon pokes the other fellow in the

> "When he gets out of the hospital, he drops dead."

Cancer Ranks Second As Killer In Texas

He also read the following AUSTIN, Texas - Dr. George eight points which the average W: Cox, State Health officer, in man and good citizen should not speaking of cancer, said that it ranked second as a cause of "He seldom goes to church death in Texas, being exceeded and when he does generally ar- only by heart disease. Last year approximately 6,900 Texans died "He doesn't join lodges or serof this disease. One of the reasons so many people die of can-"He will not accept non-paying | cer is because the disease usualpolitical jobs, such as school ly exists some time before it is coard, and he avoids jury serrecognized. By then it has progressed from a small local can-"He withholds his opinion on cer to a large and dangerous one.

In the beginning cancer is not especially in the breast, should enrollment is 914, and we are be looked upon with suspicion. striving to secure 100 per cent Other suspicious symptoms are any sore that does not heal about the tongue, mouth or lips; sores caused by broken teeth or ill fitting dental plates should receive attention; irregular bleeding or discharge from any opening of the body is a danger signal. Persistent indigestion with less of weight is a symptom of cancer of the stomach. With any of these signs one should go immediately to a doctor. Many times the suspicion of cancer will have been unfounded but it is much better to be safe.

It is desirable to treat all diseases in their early stages, but in no case is it more important than cancer. Periodic examinations made with cancer in mind affords the best protection against this disease. Surgery, xray and radium are the main weapons which are used to combat cancer.

rived Friday for a holiday visit | Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lamm atwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tended the jewelry show in Dallas over the past week end.

Dr. Travis Conducts Successful Revival At Baptist Church

Reporting excellent attendance and general enthusiasm, Rev. R. H. Cagle, pastor, today said the at the First Baptist Church is one of the best in the history of the congregation. The meeting closes Sunday.

Dr. Arthur E. Travis. Bible professor at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, is in charge of the meeting, Rev. Cagle said. and his sermons are attracting much interest.

"If you have not heard Dr. Travis plan to hear him at one of the meetings," he said. "The revival is scheduled e a c h morning at 10 clock and ach evening at

8 o'clock. Bap-Dr. Arthur Travistism services follow each of the evening meet-

T. D. "Texas" Carroll of Henderson, Texas, is in charge of the singing and is sponsoring a 'High Attendance Enrollment painful so many persons do Day" at the Sunday School Sept. not consult a doctor. Any lump, 11, Rev. Cagle continued. "The attendance.'

> Betty Jane and Donald Rudd are attending school in Dimmitt this year, staying with their sister, Mrs. H. W. Bell.

Jujitsu means literally "the gentle art.'

It takes 10 inches of snow to equal an inch of rain.

Madam Curie is the only per-

son ever to receive the Nobel Jack Dempsey held the heavyweight boxing crown for seven

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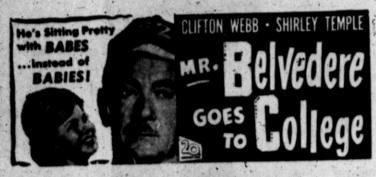
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couple. Call 43. T-5-9-36-1k

Call 475-J between 12 and 3 p. m. T-5-12-36-1c

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T-10-48-36-2k

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HONEST-TO-GOODNESS STAMPEDE-That's the story of the Cattle stampede in the motion picture 'Stampede.' The film company went to Mexico, into the country where there was hoof and mouth disease and stampeded cattle that were to be killed. The picture as a motion picture of course We service any make washing machine. Specializing in Helpy contains large quantities of gunplay to satisfy the shootin'est fan in the crowd, but that part isn't real.

> lie Carter, orth.; Mrs. Mattie Backyard Party Honors Wallace, med.; Julia Macias, Several Special France ned.; Mrs. Dora L. Smith, orth.; Lewis Maisa, med.; Earl Lance, med.; Mrs. Bob Wilson, surg.; Mrs. J. T. Matthews, surg.; M. L. Turner, accident; Mrs. Hubert White; med.; Ernest Campbell, emerg.; Mrs. Etta Holman, med; William H. Smith, med.; Hilton Higgins med.; Tommy Majors, med.; Quirino Moreno, med.; David Moya, med.; George Byrd, med.; Connie Johnson, med.; Mrs. A. D. Thompson O. B.; Mrs. H. M. Thomas, med.; Mrs. Mary Artho, O. B.; Mrs. Jed Miller, OB.

Land Case Being Tried In District Court Here

Patients discharged from hospital: Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, surg; Judge Harry H. Schultz, con-Mrs. Roy Campbell, surg.; Mrs. Melvin Young, surg.; George Jones, surg.; Mrs. Oleta Weemes, med.; Reece Kesler, med.; Mrs. Archie Scott, O. B.; Mrs. R. M. Hlebowicz, O. B.; Joe Riley, med; vened the 69th Judicial District Court in the County Court house Wednesday afternoon for the case of C. M. Wade against John P. Gallagher, in a suit for possession and title of land. With-Mrs. Jack Scarth, surg.; .C. D. erspoon and Aiken were lawyers Hardesty med.; J. N. Jackson, med.; James E. Sirkel, emerg. for Wade, Cowsert and Bybee for Patients in hospital: Andrew Gallagher. The jury was select-Cocanougher, emerg.; Mrs. Sal- ed Wednesday afternoon.

Several Special Events

A Backyard party for an end of the summer get together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boardman last week.

Several special events were honored, including the birthdays of Mrs. Boardman, Lester Boardman and wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gray, who were leaving for their home in St. Louis, and the fifty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boardman.

A lovely supper and enjoyable time was spent by all present. ENDORSE CANDIDATE

A. R. Bivins, member of the Amarillo School board, has been endorsed by school administrators of this area as candidate for the state committee of Education from the 18th Congressional district, according to George Graham, Hereford superintendent of schools who said over 100 signatures are on a petition being passed in Hereford to place Bivins name on the ballot for the November 8 election.

California, son-in-law of T. Lynch, spent one day night with Mr. Lynch. Mr. son is on a return trip to meda from a three months cation in Denmark and c European countries. His Amy Lynch Carlson, acc panied him on this trip. Carlson has two stores in fornia. He was born in Denr and his mother and other 1 tives still live there. Mr. L. is a pioneer of Castro Cou having lived on his present for more unan fifty years. Carlson was called back America on account of the ness of her mother who in Medford, Oregon, so was with her husband here.

VISITS GEORGE LYNCH

William Carlson of Alan

Mrs. Bess E. Givan retu Tuesday from a five weeks and vacation with relative Shelleyville, Hannibal and Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke Thursday for a four to week's vacation through eastern states and Canada

Jim Terry was in Am Monday on business.

William Howard Taft was first U.S. president to rea salary of \$75,000 a year.

A man whose normal we is 150 pounds would weigh a 50 pounds if all the water his system were dried up:

The Washington Monur is 555 feet high.

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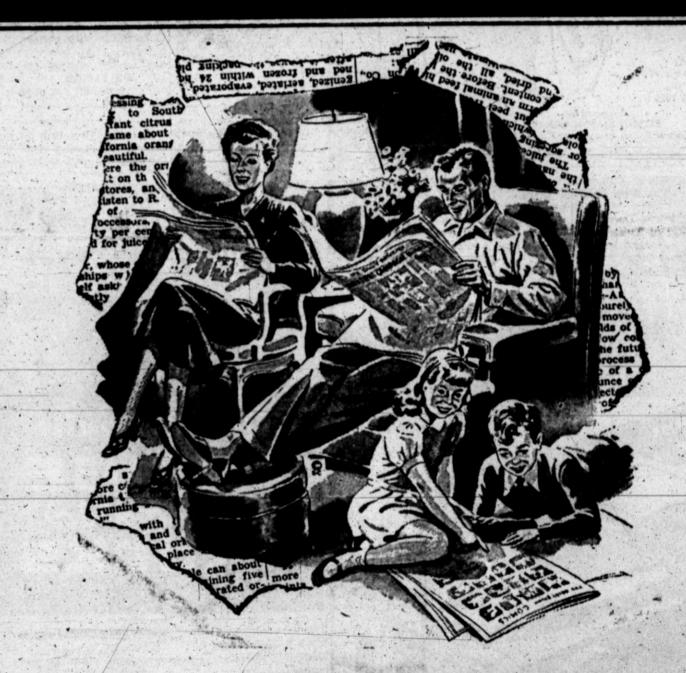
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TREE FARMING—Near Escanaba, Mich., forestry agent William A. Kluender, left, shows Fred Vascolani, center, and William Sharkey, right, how to operate a tree planting machine that puts down 18,000 trees daily in precise rows. The machine has stirred farmers to a new interest in harvesting trees just like other crops. To many of them on Michigan's upper peninsula the mechanical planter means reforestation, and a way to check erosion.

WESTWAY NEWS

Two Car Wrecks Occur Within A Mile Of Each Other; One Serious Injury By MRS. MERLIN KAUL | Mrs. Fred Henry who had a tu-

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wilson

spent the week end fishing at

were accompanied by Mr. and

Mrs. G. W. Duncan and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson, Jr.

Two car accidents occurred

up driven by Carl Schroeder of

hit the soft bank of an irriga-

tion ditch, it nosed over. The

Sunday morning about 7:30

a Buick special driven by Ernest

er overturned north of Westway

Store when it was unable to

Ernest Campbell was badly in-

ans has returned a set of lost

Attached to the keys was a

DAV Idento-Tag, miniature li-

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SOUAREDANCE

headquarters in Cincinnati. In addition to key-loss insur-

few scratches.

and Mrs. G. W. Wilson and Nor-

Monday ended the summer mor removed from her brain. acation for the school children. Most of them from this community enrolled at Central Colorado Springs, Colo. They School Tuesday morning.

Rev. T. V. Watson filled his appoinment here Sunday. Mr. Louie Olson of Hereford. and Mrs. Billy Jackson and daughters Carolyn Elaine, Marilyn and Dianne were vsiitors. ma Sue attended the rodeo in They have only recently moved Amarillo Sunday. to the R. R. Jackson place. Birthday offerings were given here the last of the week within by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt a mile. On Thursday, the pick-

and Ray Northcutt. There were no services Sun- Hereford overturned near the day night because of the threat- Herman Neff place. Carl was ening weather.

several from here attended brother, Robert. He says the the funeral of Jim Hill at Herebrakes locked and as the car ford Tuesday afternoon.

A. W. Short, who has spent the summer here with his broth- boys were unhurt except for a ers. Roscoe and Emmett, returned to his home at Olney the last of the week. He went Mr. and Mrs. Emmett (Shorty) Campbell and C. Walk-Short, who went to visit rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dale and make the curve around the lake. son Kenneth Earl of Tulsa were guests Wednesday night in the jured and his companion bruis-Joe Landers home. Other guests ed and scratched. The car was included Mrs. B. B. Bleeker and badly wrecked. Buddle of Wewoka, Okla. The group left Thursday morning to GETS KEYS BACK visit in Hobbs, New Mexico and | The Disabled American Veter-Carlsbad Cavern.

On Friday night the Landers keys to E. W. Womble, Hereford, were hosts to Joe's nephew Ad- Texas. rian Bleeker and his wife of

Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley Jackie Lynn and Ronald Lloyd spent the week end with relatives in Jacksboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas. Deedy and Danny spent Sunday in Lubbock where they attended a family reunion.

The sympathy of this community is extended to V. Skypala and other members of the to maintian its free rehabilitafamily of Mrs. Josephine Sky- tion service for disabled veterpala. Mrs. Skypala, who had ans and their dependents. hospital at Canyon passed away last week. She has often visited spoon were among those atin this community in her son's tending the 237th annual Fieshome and was known by many ta at Santa Fe, N. M., over the folks here.

Elwood Skypala is back on Mann's Bread truck after several days spent in Dallas. He took turing a special service month his wife to be with her mother, during September. PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sheppard. Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Pulliam and daughters, Mrs. Billie Weeks and sons were in Clovis Tuesday to attend funeral services for Doug-

the week end in Raton, N. M., where they attended the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lucas and boys, accompanied by Mr. and E. M. Clem of Wichita, Kansas, were visitors in Palo Duro Park last week end.

Jim Hill

(Continued from Page 1) around and swap yarns with the cowboys," Mr. Hill remarked one

land for alfalfa and then grow wheat on it.

when he finished to plow it north and south. Then he told him to deeper than ever. "Well, sir, I planted alfalfa

and took a neighbor's advice and added some hegari," Mr. Hill often recalled. "The alfalfa never did come up but you never saw such row crop in your life. I couldn't reach the top of the stalks and the heads were colos-

That experiment probably was day as he looked over his fields Smith's fame as feed country.

Mrs. Hill talked her husband ments as one of the Panhandle's down to the present day. into an experiment which paid outstanding ranchers and farm- It was like this when a group off. She suggested he prepare his ers, he was also widely known as of Hereford people met over in Denson, Hereford. a community worker. For more the courthouse to talk about Mr. Hill selected a 20-acre dry interested in roads and when a had been under consideration ake bottom for his experiment. question of highway expansion for two decades. Mr. Hill got up. He told his plowmen to go out occurred, the citizens always made a brief talk and before and plow it east and west as thought of Jim Hill. He made long was chosen to head a com-Mr. and Mrs. Buck Owen spent deep as the plow would go and numerous trips to Austin and munity-wide drive for building tire state. Prior to his recent chairman of the community hogo back and plow it east and west illness, Mr. Hill was president tel board of directors and it was Association, which included story was added to the structure.

> Mr. Hill down through the responsible for some of Deaf posts in the organization, rang- California; Mrs. Sally Mathis, Smith's fame as feed country. Ing from installation of Here- Claude, and Mrs. Lela Fields,

the Big Bend country.

In addition to his achieve- ford's present telephone system Palacios; four brothers, Monroe, getting tough? They, are even

than two decades he has been building a hotel, a subject which was widely known over the en- the hotel. He was later chosen and leader of the Highway 51 through his efforts that a fourth areas from Canada to Old Mex- In recognition of this and other ico banded together to secure a civic accomplishments, directors scenic route between the two chose "Hotel Iim Hill" as the countries crossing this portion name for the new hotel, which of Texas and running through will long honor his memory.

Surviving Mr. Hill are his wife, Mrs. Inez Stambaugh Hill, whom years, was one of Hereford's No. he married Til 1942, a stepson, Chamber of Commerce work- George V. Stambaugh, Hereford; ers and he held many important three sisters, Miss Betty Hill,

Sulphur Springs, Okla; Oscar, Claude; Robert, Bay City, and

Around Town

(Continued from Page 1) at all, according to the official

Boy, are these Hereford cops street,

doing it to each other now days. Parking Meter officer A. M. Duncan, while off duty, drove up to the curb and parked, whereupon Officer Blackie Hollis started writing out a red ticket. Duncan protested, but lost. He finally inserted a coin in the parkrecords. Ho, hum. It's a duil life. ing meter, gave Blackie a dirty look, and proceeded down the

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I have finally discovered the pendicitis attack. Dale spent his bow and two Natives, all about 11 inches long. Cleaned, too. Very

and Lloyd went to Eagle Nest giving up vacations. and having heard about my vacation trouble they were thoughful and kind enough to bring by the trout, which were delicious. Thank a million to the grade school into Central than

company manager says that cles, where they figured that time in the world to compile Colorado is terrible on teeth. He practically every kid in town these histories . . . in detail! the fillings from two of his

Date Tinnin is another vacation victim. Dale was all set to take his annual leave and the Fishing de luxe. Boy, Oh Boy! night before he suffered an apeal situation. I challenge even acation in the hospital. Sam Old Tack. All you have to do is McLallen is also spinning the go to Colorado a week or so, get old hard luck yarn. Sam got the toothache the first day, sick, but managed to get up spend the rest of your time in for a trip to New Mexico; he the dentist's office, and then didn't feet too well on the trip, come back home. You wait but managed to stick it out. around a fe wdays and wham! Right after he got back home It comes four of the nicest he went to the hospital-and is trout you ever saw; two Rain- just now getting back on his feet,

Looks as if 'we should start few fishermen ever get out of a "Hard Luck Vacation Club" the job of cleaning their catch. around here. There seems to be lots of prospects, not counting aches for the Senators and Con-However, I doubt if this sys- those with the next morning gressmen. tem would work anywhere in headaches. Cliff Acker is the world except in Hereford. the only s m a r t vac-Nowhere else are you likely to cationist I know. Cliff insists on find friends and neighbors like spending his vacation in the back the Manjeots. Art and Gladys yard. Mac Pitman says he is also

Guess what? More people are asking for students to be transferred out of the new Shirley are seeking transfers into the Speaking of vacation troubles, new plant. This sort of upset the

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says that he was flying over would want to enter the new Colorado in an airliner, as a school, As usual, there is a reapassenger, and was eating din- son. Many, many small boys and ner on the plane and out fell girls ride to school with their dad each morning as he goes to work—and the new Shirley School is not accessable to the

average going-to-work route. Being out of the way and offering the same scholastic advantages. Shirley seems to be taking a bask seat, despite its modern conveniences. Besides, lots of kids stop by town and their folks bring them home from school-when they attend Central. This seems to have relieved erybody is happy.

It's one of those things that you do not realize until it happens. It's the same deal that usually creates so many head-

Hereford, despite its progress and growth, is faced with a situation bound to sadden the heart. This comes in the ever increasing loss of our ploneers. A few weeks ago we were writing about the passing of Troy Womble; this week dawned with the passing of another friend and community builder. Jim Hill. Men of this calibre laid the foundation for the community to expand—and they laid it well. Today the pioneer ranks are thinning out, however, and among other things organizations of all sorts-along with the county and city-should begin to compile histories. The few remaining ploneers can breathe life into documents which would otherwise be drab, perhaps inaccurate. Right now, while Here-ford is celebrating "Golden This"

Jim Whelan, Kemp Lumber apple cart in school official cir- and "Golden That" is the best

We have carried many stories in The Brand, not near enough, though. Ruth Tucker did quite a few one summer and Corinne Jennings accounted for quite a few more; also Mrs. Merlin Kaul and numerous other people have contributed to the lore. However, we would like to get them all. If you like to write, how about looking up one of these old timers, maybe your mother or fa ther, your grandmother or grandfather, perhaps, some neighbor. If you are interested

and cannot think of anyone to what was expected to be a bad interview, come by The Brand situation. The school people are office and we will help you pick happy. The kids are happy. Evodds, if you are interested drop by the office and we will give you a few pointers. Maybe even should be plain as day, but that a little pay. No use in duplica-you do not realize until it hapject for some club.

Speaking of former Brand employees, Phyllis Radovich and Margaret Barrett took off Wednesday for Canada, New York and other points. They took along some courtesy cards for insurance. Smart girls. Phyllis says she may even do a little job hunting in New York. She is a little bit frightened over the prospects, but she might just make the grade. New York is filled with millions of people from towns like Amarillo and Hereford and Friona and Dimmitt. Margaret doesn't say much, but judging from the regularity of telephone calls when she was employed here, we are guessing toward a more domestic occupation. Anyway, good luck and best wishes to each of them. They are a pair of fine girls, and we doubt that their equal is wrap-ped up in the history of any small town newspaper in the whole country. This must be a rugged place. Only three Brand employees today were here one scant year ago and several of the places have been filled and re-filled more than once.

Another thing has come up. Some people are saying that the town should not close for funerals, basing their opinion upon the fact that the town is getting too big. What do you think? This is a question with two sides. If a man gives his life to his community is he due, upon death, respect and homage? On the other hand, if hundreds of peo-ple do not know him, should they be inconvenienced and delayed? We will be glad to have your let-ters and opinions on this sub-ject. Maybe they will help the merchant's committee decide upon what is best for the entire



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Ceramics Club Adopts Constitution, By-laws

Mrs. D. E. Dodson, art director of Hereford Ceramics Club, discussed accessories to flower arrangements at the 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon meeting of the organization in the City Hall.

Mrs. A. Peterson, vice-president, acted as chairman in the absence of Mrs. W. S. Fluit. president.

The constitution and by-laws two feet long.

of the club were adopted and a copy will go to each member. The next meeting will be the first Saturday afternoon in October. Members will bring a completed incense burner which will serve a dual purpose as ash tray and flower vase to the No-

vember meeting. Those present included: Mesdames Bob Wear, D. F. Dondson, J. I. Finley, James Black, H. E. Wester, R. C. Childers, A. Peterson, Jeff T. Gilbreath, Leray Aven, Floyd West, E. M. Cox ar.d H. F. Trimmer.

The extended right arm of the Statue of Liberty is forty-

Rev. Barnes And Family Move Home To Abilehe Rev. W. E. Barnes, former pas-

tor of the First Baptist Church here, and family are now located at 442 Graham Street, Abilene, Texas, according to friends who report that he will be engaged in evangelist work with headquarters at Abilene. The family moved last week

following Rev. Barnes' resignation as pastor at Portales, N. M. about one month ago. Their oldest son, William Earl, is attending Hardin Simmons University. Rev. Barnes said that he will open a revival meeting in Albuquerque Sept. 7-18, at the Edith Street Baptist Church.

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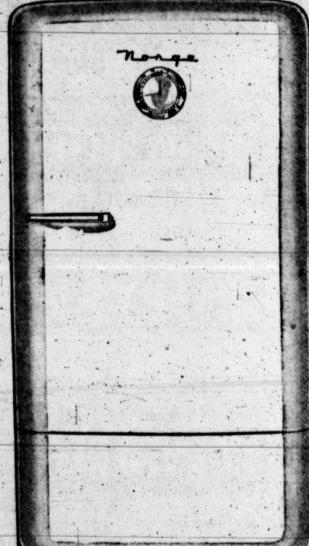
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Divots

Dub Hair dubbed around 18 holes in a not very dubbing 79 Flag tournament. Dub planted his flag across the creek on the

his second shot ended. (Lord Byron Nelson) Hair

Prizes of one golf ball-were Streu, Ted Young, J. M. Posey, Bob Hamilton, Earl Stagner, Joe Kerr and Pat Kerr.

The balls were awarded on paid 25c entrance fee which made 10 golf balls. The three men in each group whose flags were the farthest were awarded a ball, and the grand champion. Dub Hair, received the tenth ball as extra reward.

Dub incidentally cut 5 strokes off his handicap with his score Monday. In a straight handicap tournament he would have shot a 61.

The other prize winners with their handicaps and where they planted their flags were Blue Posey. 10, in the cup on 19; Bob his drive on 19; Pat Kerr. 35, hit his drive on 19.

The also rans pegged flags as drove off on 19. far back as the 16th hole with Flags around

Digging Handicap Tournament **And Grand Opening** Scheduled This Week

Formal opening of the Hereford Golf Course coinciding with a handicap tournament Saturday and Sunday with prizes go-Monday morning to waltz off ing to low scorers in each of with top honors in the Labor Day three brackets. 0 to 10, 11 to 20 and over 20 is expected to attract some attention from out-

of-town golfers this week end. 21st hole (number three) where Invitations for the Grand Opening were mailed to pracwhittled eleven strokes off his tically all neighboring towns average game of 90 in winning and golf courses a couple of the two golf balls awarded to weeks ago. Portales, Clovis and the golfer who put his flag the Tucumcari golfers will be engaged in a Inter city match Sunday that will keep them away awarded to Blue Turpin, Urlin according to answers received from the invitations.

The visiting players were invited to bring their handicaps and play 18 holes of medal play the division of the 35 entrants for the prizes of 6 golf balls into handicap groups of 0-12, to Low Net in each bracket, 4 12-24, and 24-36. Each player balls to 2nd low net, 2 golf balls to 3rd low net, 3 to the player with the most birdles and a booby prize to the highest gross of 3 balls. Entrance fee will be one buck with no additional green fees.

Kent Snare, John Patton and Paul Coneway ending up in the cole on the 18th green. T. J. Clay reached the 19th green, Darrell Blanton was only eight feet from the hole on 18. Raylan Evans, was approaching at 19, Grant Fuller hit his second shot Turpin, 22, his second shot on on 16, Jack London hit his the 20th hole; Urlin Streu, 18, on drive on 20, Bill Davis was in the 20th green; Ted Young, 10, the cup on 17, Wayne Phillips hit his tee shot on the 19th; J. M. lacked the last 10 feet on 18, Owen Jacks hit his second shot Hamilton 33, in the hole on 19; on 19, Oliver Streu drove on the Earl Stagner, 11, hit his second 18th. Dale Tinnin hit his secshot on 19; Joe Kerr, 29, hit ond on 17 as did Bill Waldrep, while Wendell Burdine was on the 17th green and Joe Butler

In milesty



breath, Jerry Stoltz, J u n i o r golf in 15 years. His drive was stroke. Rothwell, and Raymond Lueb only a couple of feet from the

was on the green. Verne Hilton, Dr. Lingenfelter. O. F. Lange, B. Shackleford and Jim waits another 15 years Henry Lewis were also entered. Play over the long week end was the heaviest yet, with 43 any closer. registering Saturday, 95 on Sunday and 90 Monday.

cup. The moral seems to be a long lay-offs is good for golf. If before playing again though.

the edds are fair he won't get

The question arises from the

JONES

included Erb Jordan, Bruce a deuce Monday afternoon. It the first tee? A couple of guys Wooddell, Loyd Neil, W. W. Gil- was the first time he's played only missed doing that by one

> ATTENDED DOUBLE HEADER The double header between Amarillo and Lubbock Monday held considerable interest for Hereford fans. Among those attending the game were J. W. Thomas Doyle Rose, Jack Lonflag tournament; where do you don, Wood Vaughan, Jim Robin-

Second Juessing

By JERRY STOLTZ

Prediction number one for the 949 football season - HERE-FORD 20 McLean 6.

who will meet in the World Matty Bell predicts this. Bell Series. Last week I said it would can be excused, since it would be the question of the week, but be strictly unethical for him to called it off since apparently pick the Ponies to win. But who'll that last lost all of its games there is no question to it in the bet against Doak Walker and except one. It tied this one. minds of Hereford baseball fans, It will be the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals in October. What I should have series. I guess.

be similar to this Joe Smith: in Tobin Rote. "Looks like the Cards and Yankees, as Musial goes, so goes the Red Birds."

Newell Hughes: "Looks like nothing can stop the Cards and Yanks except injuries and the Yankees have had plenty of them.

The exception that should prove the above the rule or that he has confused first place with last is Pete Cowart's timely procrastination of the Chicago Cubs vs. Chicago White Sox in a nickle subway series ..

They say Don Zimmerman was shooting one minute after the season began last week and ad his limit very shortly there-

Charles Skelton bagged his limit before nine o'clock, but everybody wasn't so lucky. A couple of hunters from the Brand composing room, Tommy Wyrick and Bill Allen, said there were plenty of birds but they were all on posted property.

Another future Whiteface foe, Dalhart, really got off to an auspicious start Friday night. The Wolves tamed the Littlefield Wildcats 14-0. They lost everything but the score, but that's all that really counts and it makes District 1-A look mighty good as the Wildcats will be a District 4-A power if they live up to expectations.

Another 1-A crew, Dumas, dropped before the fast stepping Rockets from Wellington Jim Robinson eagled the 200 put the flag if you hit your final son. J. W. Robinson, Phyllis 26-7. Dumas now has 11 Fridays Flags around the 18th green some odd yards ninth hole with stroke into the creek in front of Radovich and Margaret Barrett, left to get ready for Hereford.

FROM THE GRANDSTAND. lot of question marks, while

Associated Press Staff

Baylor has well-rounded pros-Southwest Conference football pects, but no Ylashing spark. Arkansas is a darkhorse and practice starts this week. So Texas A&M could be one. what better time to pick the The Razorbacks are scheduled

champion? Southern Methodist will win its third straight conference championship.

Concerning the question of Everybody but Mustang coach company?

Rice will finish second.

If any team beats out Southern Methodist, the Owls stand asked was who would win the the best chance for the honor. Jess Neely has a wealth of vet-The general opinion seemed to eran players and a good passer

> Texas: Baylor, or Texas Christian could finish third. They could finish higher, too, but chances are against it.

Texas hasn't the quality to Christian has Lindy Berry and week end.

out of the cellar depends on a number of things. Mostly on its These predictions are made in

to go to the T formation. They

have a bruising fullback in Leon

Cambell. What else John Barn-

hill has to make the T click

Harry Stiteler's Aggies will be

Whether the College Station

erew can improve enough to get

much improved over the team

remains to be seen.

advance of the first game. A revision might be in order, say sometime in October.

Visited In Hereford,

Inez Carter of Pampa visited in Hereford with her mother, match its usual quantity; Texas Mrs. Sally Carter, over the



PINBALL TILT-Montgomery County Sheriff Fannie Surratt of Conroe, Tex., won her war against marble tables. Here she is shown beside one of the many seized by her office, warning gamblers that the machines must go. (AP Photo).

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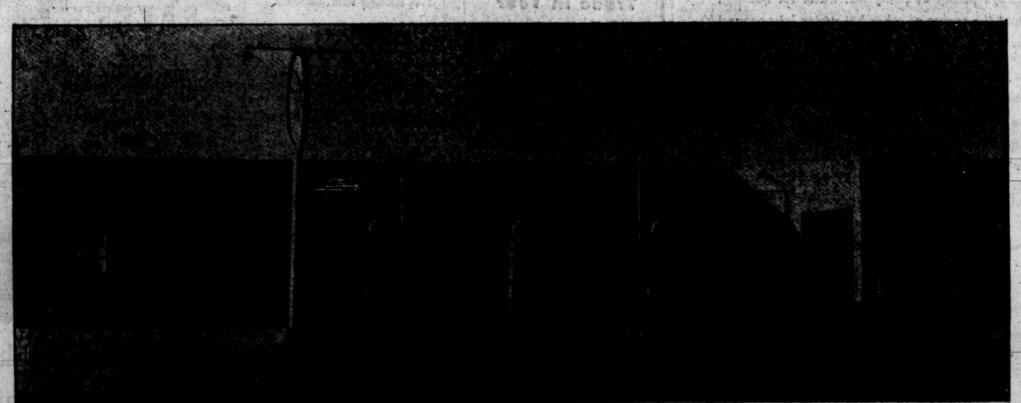
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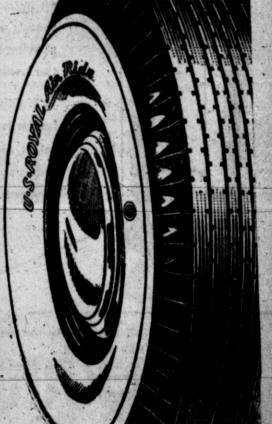
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"The Legendary Doctor of Si- departure from "the age-old order of Christian life," and would constitute "a hindrance to the reunion of Christendom." The Archbishop of Canterbury said, "I should not argue that a woman is by nature of such a kind that she is incapable of taking in church a position of leading prayers, reading the word of God, or giving an address." No action was taken.

Indicative of the advance pro-

pensaries, and clinics, over 10,- projecting in Africa, the Board of Missions is seeking five exlief supplies received through perienced young builders and construction engineers to plan and supervise the erection of new schools, hospitals, and churches in the Belgian Congo, Mozambique, Southern Rhodesia, and Angola. They are being Differences of opinion on the recruited for three years of serright of women to take part in vice each. According to Bishop Church of England services were Newell S. Booth, of Elisabethrevealed when the Houses of the ville B. C., they will need to Convocation of Canterbury met train African natives as masons, jointly to receive a report from carpenters, brickmakers, and makers of furniture, as well as the question. The committee de- find and haul much of the raw clared that to allow licensed materials from the forests and lay-women to take part in stat- mines. Dr. M. O. Williams, Jr. utory services such as Morning at 150 Fifth Ave., New York

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ganizations, and nave created dissatisfactions, derangements, and demands," notes Professor W. A. Anderson, rural sociologist of Cornell University. "These nave culminated in upsetting the totai rural equilibrium wnich now expresses itself in the new nationalism of Syrians, Indians; Burmese, Chinese, and others . The chief implication for Christian rural missions is that a real program must be developed soon or missions may take over those clements of Western culture that they want, and omit the others. The process will-be through readjusting their own religious conceptions or avoiding religious implications altogether."

A National convocation on the Church in Town and Country" will be held Nov. 8 to 10 in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Lincoin, Neb., with ministers, laymen, editors and farm and rural leaders in attendance. The convocation will be under the auspices of the Committee on Town and Country, of which Dr. Elliott L. Fisher is chairman; sponsored by the Home Missions Council of North America, The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and the International Council of Religlous Education. The program will include Dr. Fisher; Douglas Ensminger of the U.S. Department of Agriculture; Miss Marjorie Minkler of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Methodist Church; Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska; Prof. Rockwell C. Smith of Garrett Biblical Institute; Charles E. Friley of Iowa State College; Dr. Mark a Dawber of the Home Missions Council; and Frank W. Peck of the Farm Foundation. Information may be secured from the Committee on Town and Country 297 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

Word from Methodist Bishop Ralph A. Ward, in Shanghai,

City, is in charge of finding the School Days Call For ounder-teachers. Physical Check-Up "Euro - American techinques

and Euro-American social con-CULLEGE STATION - The ceptions have invaded the wiousands of rural boys and girls strongholds of self - sufficient native economics and social oroack to school, and many will be leaving nome for the first ame. Ins first day at school will long be remembered not only oy, the pupil out propably by dad and mother as well. There is a tot more to getting Junior and York. sister out to school these days nan providing them with new suces and a dinner pail, says Mrs. Eloise Johnson, extension ramily line specialist of Texas A&M College.

A complete physical check up is in order, she says. Special atcention should be given to the ears, eyes, teeth and throat. 1. it hasn't already been done the child should be immunized against diphtheria and vaccinated against smallpox. nealthly child is a better student will learn faster, and enter into the school activities, says Mrs. Johnson.

The beginner should be able to take care of himself and above all he must be able to get along with other children. He must know something about safety, For there are automobiles to watch, streets and highways to cross and there will be new dangers on the playground that he may never have experienced at nome. Mrs. Johnson suggests teaching at home to familiarize the beginner with the new experiences that go with attendance at school. He should understand what discipline means and that his teacher is his friend. Parents should build up a desire in the child so he'll want to go to school.

Icebergs are always formed

China, is that all Christian missionaries and workers as well and conditions are normal in that city now under communist control. He says that missionaries are now being given passes, enabling them to move from city to city in their work; and that Methodist youth institutes are being held according to schedule. There was an attendance of 200 at a youth institute in Nanking, and it was possible to-hold a daily training conference for laymen in the same city. A cablegram from Methodist Bishop Z. T. Kaung, from Peiping, gives the information that all workers are well, that the institutions of the church are continuing to serve; but that while evangelistic services are normal in the cities, they are "not going so well in the country." (He does not amplify the phrase).



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City who visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Oberthier, often, has just received nis degree from the University of Texas and is a guest in the Oberthier home this week. His mother, Mrs. Louise Tinsley, who nad spent the month of August here with her parents, joined him in Austin for graduation exercises before acturning to New

Miss Mattie Mae Swisher who has spe the summer in the mountain: of Colorado, Washington, D. C. and at the home of her parents in West Virginia, returned home Tuesday and will open her Studio of Singing here this week. She has assisted in church music clinics and festivals in West Virginia and Colorado and on September 4, closed a Unurch Music Clinic and Festival of Sacred Musci held inwie Methodist Church in Stin-

LEGAL NOTICE (First Published August 15, 1949)

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: the unknown heirs and legal epresentatives of John R. Mosley. deceased Defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after exthat you do a little pre-school piration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 26th day of September A. D. 1949, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 12 day of August A. D. 1949, in this cause, numbered 3182 on the docket of said court and styled E. B. Hedrick, Administrator

of the Estate of John R. Mosley, De- of said estate, and any and all claims, shall promptly execute the same at Timmy Tinsley of New York | ceased, Plaintiff, vs. the unknown rights, title and interest of any and cording to law, and make due reheirs and legal representatives of all unknown heirs and legal repre-

> A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: For order determining heirship

construction of last will and testament of John R. Mosley, deceased; determination of the nieces and nephews of John R. Mosley, deceased, at the time of his death; and for the title to and possession of all of the real estate owned by John R. Mosley at the time of his death on July 13. 1945, in the State of Texas, on behalf of E. B. Hedrick as Administrator of such estate for such Administrator and the beneficiaries named in said last will and testament, in record in Volume 8 at Page 196 of the Minutes of the Probate Court, which was duly admitted to probate in the Probate Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on August 2, 1945, and their assigns; and or a determination of the validity of said will and, under its terms and under the law that any and all unknown heirs and legal representatives of Joha R. Mosiey, deceased, be found and decreed to have no right, title or interest in and to said properties

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file in this suit.

The officer executing this process (SEAL)

turn as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at ofin the beneficiaries named in said fice in Hereford, Texas this the 12

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lant are mixed with weed seed, hey should be cleaned and then reated chemically as a safeuard against losses from grain muts, seed rots and seedling lights, says Miller.

lous wheat disease. If there smut spores on the seed, they germinate with the wheat d-if conditions are favore and will grow up with the eat plant. Stinking smut is ard to detect in the field, says filler. If the infestation is sere, you may notice a foul ns of black spores over the adds Miller.

healthly seed.

Oats and barley are often attacked by smut but here it is easily detected by the black barren stalks in the field.

An effective method of control for these smats is to treat each bushel of seed with 1/2 ounce of new improved ceresan or with a like amount of the new chemical called ceresan M.

Loose smut is something else. It causes the grainless black heads that you have probably seen in your wheat field, says Miller. It cannot be controlled by chemical treatment-only by-a difficult hot water treatmentand for that reason Miller says it is best to get seed from growers who do not have the disease in their fields.

The same chemical treatment can be used in oats and it will also help control the new disease called helminthosporium Stinking smut is the most blight to which Victoria oat crosses including Fultex. Ranger, Rustler and Victor Grain are susceptible." One symptom of this disease is weakening of the stalks which causes lodging.

Miller says that treating grain seed is good insurance against lesses in yields due to smuts and other seed borne diseases and and the heads will take against dockage losses when you a darker green color. At head- | sell. Your local county agent time, the heads will have will be glad to supply you with asses of smut spores where additional information on seed kernels should be and during treatment methods and he can nbining operations these smut also furnish plans for making alls break open and scatter mil- the seed treating equipment,



POW-WOW—Mrs. Raye Donnelly Williams, 23, was crowned queen of the Broadmoor beauty parade at Colorado Springs, Colo., by a group of judges who were so taken by the display of pulchrithey all had to have wheelchairs. Mrs. Williams seems to be trying to bribe the Judge of Complaints, Chief White Horse of the Eatem Muchee Tribe. The jamudice-eyed wooden Indian has been staying at the Broadmoor Hotel during a recent governors'

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John Douglas and Helen Ann, bered as Mary Broadwell, havreturned last Wednesday from a ing been born and reared in vacation in Minnesota, where Hereford and attended Hereford they fished for several weeks before returning over a route which led them through Yellowstone Park and other points of scenic interest.

D. A. Bostick of Lewiston, Idaho, arrived Sunday to spend 8 to 10 days visiting with his sister, Mrs. Ike Crosthwait and his brother, Bill McIver and family, Mr. Bostick, traveling by plane, encountered engine troubus, Chio, where Capt. McIver ble and arrived here one day later than scheduled. He also plans to visit a nephew, Duke Bostick and family in Las Cruces, N. M., during his stay

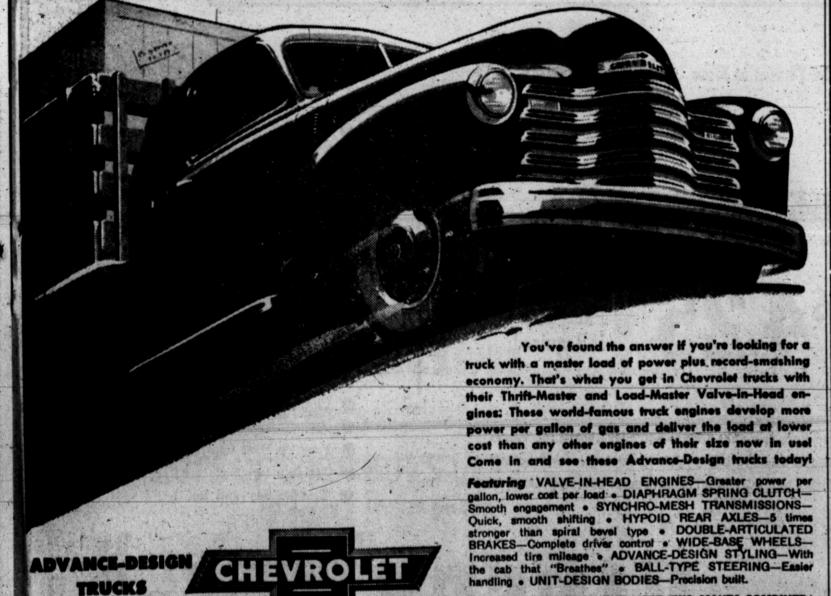
to make her home at 340 W. home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pitman, Third Street. She will be rememschools. She is accompanied by her daughter Lynda Kay. Mrs. Florence Broadwell, her mother, is also visiting with her a few days until the move is completed.

> Capt. and Mrs. J. C. McIver and children, who have been visiting the past month with family, left Saturday for Columbus, Chio, where Capt. McIver will enroll at Ohio State University for the fall term.

Mrs. Daws Schnack, formerly Jane Harris, who has been visiting with relatives here for sev-Mrs. Mary B. Carter of Po- her husband at Navasota, Texas mona, Calif., arrived in Hereford where they plan to make their

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By MRS OWEN ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Reitz of Kansas City, Mo., are mak-ing an extended visit in the ing an extended visit in the Mrs. Lamb of Marlow, Okla, an

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews On Friday the Andrews and and children, and Owen An- Owen Andrews took Mrs. Lamb drews visited Roscoe Burris, who to Borger to the homes of her

is W. H. Andrews' brother-inlaw at the Clovis Memorial hosof their daughter, Mrs. aunt of Mrs. Burris and W. H. Hunt. On Friday the Andrews, had been visiting the Hunts made a business trip to Burris home and returned with them to visit the Andrews here.

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children who live there. On Sun-day the W. H. Andrews' made another trip to Clovis to see Mr. Burris and' report that he was able to be moved from the hospital to the home of a friend in Clovis. The Burris' have visited their relatives here often.

The Frio young people eniyoed a skating party Thursday hight at the rink in Hereford, and have planned another one for next Friday. The rink is reserved for the group.

Seniors from this community enrolling in the Hereford High School are Betty Robbins, Clark Andrews, and Gladys Thompson and at Dimmitt High Lia Nelle Mobley is a senior.

Lonzo Shannon of Meadow spent the week and Rollday in the home of his parents, the R. L. Shannons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barrett and girls of Hereford and Mrs. Barnett's mother, Mrs. Bottoms, who is visiting in the home of her daughter, all visited Sunday afternoon in the J. H. Dobbs

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Sr., attended a family reunion of Mr. Sparkman's relatives at Childress on Sunday.

Mrs. B. P. Clark and daughters, Juanita and Ruby of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark and son of Dallas, and Mrs. Goth of Dallas, all visited the J. E. Warrick home on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berryman, Lamerlas and Sue went to Litbride away. tlefield Sunday to see 'a friend who was seriously ill but found that she had been taken to Dallas for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McClure left Friday for Morton where they were to visit her sister, and Midland where they will visit their daughters for a few days. They were accompanied by Mrs. McClure's father, Mr. Masten of Sudan. Mr. Masten visited his daughter here last week.

Mrs. Henry Andrews and Doris Gene went to Lubbock S u n d ay afternoon to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Alice Lee and Clifford C. Gordon.

The wedding took place Monday morning at 10:30 at St. John's Methodist Church with Rev. Herbert Bratcher reading a single ring ceremony.

The altar was banked with greenery, decorated with baskets of white gladioli and lighted by tapers in candelabra.

Bob Scoggin, organist, played traditional wedding marches, "Because," "I Love Thee," "East of the Sun, West of the Moon" and "Indian Love Call."

The bride wore a gray-blege gabardine suit with braid trim on the pockets and lapels, and



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black accessories. She carried a The bride is the daughter of white Bible topped by an orchid. E. F. Lee of Ridgecrest, Calif., Mrs. Andrews, who was ma- and the groom is the son of Mr. Clay and family, Mr. and Mrs. tron of honor, wore a brown gabardine suit with a gold satine blouse, green accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Royce Egger was best man.

After a wedding trip to Coloat 3702 Ave. G., Lubbock.

and Mrs. E. C. Gordon of Plain-

Miss Lee has visited her sister here many times.

Wallace Nichols, Jr. gave the Misses Ellen, Virginia and Mildred Bowsher of Amarillo spent Labor Day week end here with rado, the couple will be at home their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mrs. Don Martin and children,

Cherry Ann Forrest Will Attend Retreat

ABILENE-Cherry Ann Forrest of Hereford is to be one of 20 students attending the annual officers' retreat sponsored by the student council of religious activities at McMurry College. Cherry Ann is president of the McMurry Volunteers.

The retreat will begin at noon September 10, with planning sessions held that afternoon and evening. Delegates will attend church and worship services Sunday and are to be an official welcoming committee for new students arriving during the

Included in the business plans will be a unified action program for religious emphasis week, deputation and mission tours, and spiritual and social projects for the 1949-50 school year. Officers of the Christian Foundation, Ministerial Forum, and life service Volunteers are to attend.

ATTEND RODEO

Among those attending the Boy's Ranch Rodeo Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sears and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. George Jowell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell and son Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson and daughter Sue, Mrs. Jack Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Blanton, Lyle Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winget and son Craig, Mr. and Freddy and Nancy, Mr. and

Mrs. Lamon Lookingbill and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Channer and daughter.

Cecil Walker and daughters, Laurann and Cecilia of Cleveland, N. M., visited Friday and Saturday with his mother, Mrs. daughter, Jo Ann. Minnie L. Walker.

R. A. Fullwood returned week from Kerrville, where visited his parents, Mr. and E. H. Fullwood. He was acc panied on the trip by his day ter, Mrs. D. C. Walser and

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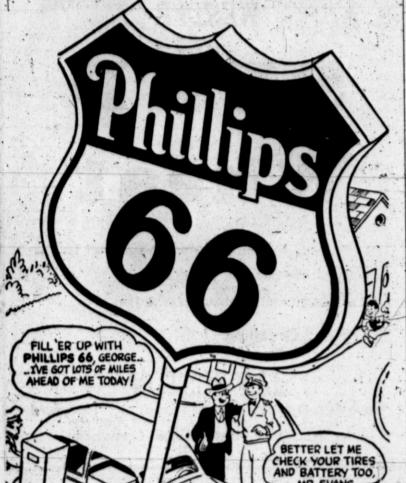


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ROAD BOND ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

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TAKE NOTICE that an election tober, 1949, in Deaf Smith County, County, Texas, sufficient to pay the ty, Texas, sufficient to pay the anannual interest on said bonds and nual interest on said bonds and proprovide a sinking fund sufficient to vide a sinking fund sufficient to pay pay the bonds at their maturity, in the bonds at their maturity. which order is in words and figures amended. as follows, to-wit:

ORDER FOR ROAD BOND ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS) COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH)

ON THIS, the 29th day of August, 1949, the County Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, convened in special ssesion, at the regular meeting place thereof in the following members of said Court, to-

L. H. FOSTER, COUNTY JUDGE, presiding; and TROY MOORE, COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 1; G. T. HIGGINS, COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 2; J. T. GUINN, COMMISSION-ER, Precinct No. 3; JOHN I. MORRIS, COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 4;

being present and participating in the proceedings.

There came on to be considered the petition of John I. Morris and 68 other persons, for an election to be held in said Deaf Smith County, Texas, to determine whether or not bonds be issued by Deaf Smith County, Texas, to the amount of \$500,000, for the purpose of the construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, throughout Deaf Smith County, Texas; and whether or not taxes shall be levied annually on all taxable property in said Deaf Smith County, Texas, sufficient to pay the annual interest on said bonds and provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay the bonds at their maturity; and IT APPEARING to said Court

that said petition is signed by more than fifty (50) qualified property taxpaying voters of said Deaf Smith County, Texas; and

IT FURTHER APPEARING that he amount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one-fourth of the d valuation of the real prop erty of said Deaf Smith County,

IT IS THERFORE, CONSIDERED AND ORDERED by the said court that an election-be held in said Deaf nith County, Texas, on the 1st

(First Published September 1, 1949) day of October, 1949, which is not Presiding Judge; Erwin Shugart, NOTICE OF less than thirty (30) days from the Judge; Mrs. C. L. McBroom, Clerk; date or this order, to determine Mrs. Erwin Shugart, Clerk. whether or not the bonds of said THE COUNTY CLERK of Deaf Deaf Smith County, Texas, shall be Smith County, Texas, is hereby au-TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED issued in the amount of FIVE HUN- thorized and directed to cause said ELECTORS OF DEAF SMITH DRED THOUSAND DOLLARS notice of election to be published COUNTY, TEXAS, WHO OWN TAX- (500,000), in conformity with the once each week for three consecu-Constitution and laws of the State tive weeks prior to said election, in

will be held on the 1st day of Oc- thereof, throughout Deaf Smith County, Texas; said bonds to bear County, Texas, one of which shall be Texas, to determine whether or not interest at a rate not to exceed bonds shall be issued by said Coun- THREE AND ONE-HALF PER ty, for three consecutive weeks prior ty to the amount of \$500,000, for CENTUM (31/2%) per annum, pay- to said election. the purpose of the construction, able semi-annually and maturing at maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads Commissioners' Court, serially, or and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, otherwise, in not to exceed TWENthroughout Deaf Smith County, TY (20) years from the date there-Texas; and whether or not taxes of; and whether or not taxes shall shall be levied annually on all tax- be levied annually on all taxable able property in said Deaf Smith property in said Deaf Smith Coun-

obedience to an ELECTION ORDER . The SAID ELECTION shall be passed by the Commissioners' Court held under the provisions of the Acts of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on of the Thirty-ninth Legislature, First the 29th day of August, 1949, and Called Session, Chapter 16, as

> ALL PERSONS who are legally qualified voters of said Deaf Smith County Texas, who are resident property taxpayers of said County. and who have duly rendered their property for taxation, shall be entitled to vote at said election.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the ballots for said election shall be prepared in sufficient number and Courthouse at Hereford, Texas, the in conformity with House Bill Number 357, passed by the Fifty-first Legislature in 1949, and that printed on such ballots shall appear the fol-

lowing proposition: "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVY OF AD VALOREM TAXES IN PAYMENT THEREOF."

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVY OF AD VALOREM TAXES IN PAY-MENT THEREOF."

EACH VOTER shall mark out with above expressions, thus leaving the County. other as indicating his or her vote on the proposition.

THE POLLING PLACES and election officers of said election shall ATTEST: be, respectively, as follows: PLACE, Courthouse, Hereford, Tex-

Lewis, Presiding Judge; S. H. Slagle, Judge; Miss Ela Aikman, Clerk; Mrs. Edith Hughes, Clerk.

PRECINCT NUMBER 2, POLLING PLACE Courthouse, Hereford, Texas: ELECTION OFFICERS- John H. Patton, Presiding Judge; S. O. Wilson, Judge; Mrs. Frank Morris, Clerk; Mrs. Nona Jowell, Clerk.

PRECINCT NUMBER 3, POLLING PLACE J. A. Roe Place, Community of Roe, Texas; ELECTION OFFIC-ERS-P. B. Sowell, Presiding Judge; Kelly Gray, Judge; Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Clerk.

PRECINCT NUMBER 4, POLLING PLACE Residence of C. H. Ham-ELECTION OFFICERS-J. F. Fortenberry, Presiding Judge; Zerrell Thomas, Judge; Mrs. J. F. Fortenberry, Clerk.

PRECINCT NUMBER 5, POLLING PLACE Fairview Schoolhouse, Comnunity of Fairview, Texas; ELEC-TION OFFICERS-R. L. Campbell residing Judge; Neil Downing Judge; Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Clerk.

PRECINCT NUMBER 6, POLLING PLACE Ford Schoolhouse, Commun ity of Ford, Texas; ELECTION OF FICERS-C. G. Richardson, Presid ing Judge; George Larson, Judge; Mrs. C. G. Richardson, Clerk. PRECINCT NUMBER 7, POLLING

PLACE Dawn School munity of Dawn, Texas; ELECTION OFFICERS—H. H. Miller, Presiding Judge; August Frye, Judge; Mrs Clayton Baker, Clerk

PRECINCT NUMBER 8, POLLING PLACE Messenger Community Texas: ELECTION OFFICERS -Lewis Smith, Presiding Judge; Elmer Northcutt, Judge; Mrs. Lewis Smith

PLACE Bippus Community House,
Community of Bippus, Texas; ELECTION OFFICERS—C. F. Rickles,
Presiding Judge; J. W. Adrian, Judge;
Mrs. Edwin Morrison, Clerk.
PRECINCT NUMBER 10, POLL-

PRECINCT NUMBER 9, POLLING

ING PLACE Daniel Schoolhouse. Community of Daniel, Texas; ELEC-TION OFFICERS—C. L. McBroom.



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A COPY OF THIS ORDER, signed by the County Judge of Deaf Smith County, Texas, and certified to by the County Clerk of said County shall serve as proper notice of said

THE ABOVE ORDER having been read in full, is was moved by Commissioner Morris and seconded by Commissioner Higgins that the same be passed and adopted. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of said Court voted "Aye,"; Commissioners Moore, Higgins, Guinn and Morris; and none voted "NO."

PASSED AND APPROVED this the 29th day of August, 1949,

L. H. FOSTER County Judge, Deaf Smith County Texas TROY MOORE Precinct Commissioner.

G. T. HIGGINS Commissioner, Precinct

J. T. GUINN Precinct Commissioner. No. 3 JOHN I. MORRIS

Commissioner, Precinct

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and affixed the seal of the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, this the 29th day of August, 1949, pursuant to authority given by law and the above order black ink or black pencil one of the of the Commissioners' Court of said

L. H. FOSTER County Judge, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

R. L. THOMPSON

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas. (Com. Crt. Seal)

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Long Time Ago

Harold Bell Wright's powerful novel "When A Man's A Man" was showing at the Star theatre with John Bowers, Fred Stanton and Marguerite de la Motte feature stars in the cast according to an exceptionally large

Editorial matter included short editorial urging the citizens of the community to support George Overton, new Secretary of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce, and his work and another wanted to know theatre ad in the September 11, | what had happened to the 1924 issue of the Hereford Brand. American Merchant Marine



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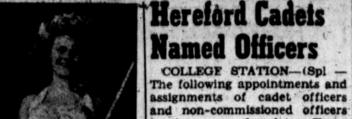
The next time you buy a lamp, make sure it is "Certified." Inquire at your favorite store for this new lamp.

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EARLY BIRD-When a fishing

C. H. Dyar, acting mayor, ask-ed the citizens to make Defense

Test Day a success. The day was an observance of the great Amer-

ican victory at St. Mihlel during

the big war, and also in honor of General John J. Pershing, who retired on that day from active leadership of the Amer-

ican military forces. Three short

speeches by Paul J. Merrill, Carl

Gilliland and Judge James D. Hamlin of Farwell and a parade

by the Sunday Schools and pub-

lic school classes composed the

celebration program.
School enrollment for 1924
compared with 1923 as follows:

High School 185, Central School

386, grand total 571 in 1923. In 1924 the total enrollment for

High School reached 203, 415 in the grades for a total of 618.

Opening of the school was held

under the auspicious conditions

according to the Brand. School

Board President E. S. Ireland

V. E. Dameron mentioned fac-

"Agent Beyer of the Santa

Fe will run a special stock train

and non-commissioned officers in the corps of cadets, Texas

A&M College, for the 1949-50
school year, have been an-Headquarters Cavalry Squad-

ron, executive officer: George E. Harris. 218 East Woodin, Dallas, major; adjutant, Bob J. McDonald, Athens, captain; intelligence officer, Jack R. Irish, Joaquin, captain; operations officer, Edward G. Balagia, 1403 East First St. Austin. captain; supply of-ficer, Raymond V. Young, Here-ford, captain! supply sergeant, Richard H. Van Court. San Angelo, technical sergeant.

R. Phil Goldston, platoon sergeant, technical sergeant with 'D" Airforce unit, Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Minton and children spent the Labor Day Week end in Clovis. N. M.

from Hereford to Kansas City each Friday, the service to contirue as long as the business justifies it. This announcement will be of big interest to the stockmen of this section."

"Last Friday eighteen cars of cattle were shipped to Kansas City and seven cars of hogs went west to Los Angeles."

EARLY BIRD—When a fishing stream was opened exclusively for youngsters under 16 at Las Vegas, Nev., 14-year-old Barbara Proffitt was first on the scene. For all her efforts, nobody will say Barbara didn't deserve making the fine catch above. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service stocked the stream especially for the kids, who don't even need a license, The Fair committee of the Chamber of Commerce was going to place exhibits at the Amarillo. Abilene and Lubbock shows since the end of the first World and were calling for donations

> Some of the Hereford students joining in the annual off-to-college trek in 1923 were Paul and Gwynee Guthrie who were going to Northwestern and Kansas University respectively. Roger Wilkinson was entering the New Mexico Military Insti-tute. Daniel Bell, Harroll Jackson and Vernon Curtis left to continue their studies at Texas A&M. Miss Dorothy Boardman left to attend the Institute for Teachers at Waxahachie after which she was to take up work as teacher of History in the High School at Ferris, Texas.

Miss Frankie Mae Baker was going to teach Spanish and Latin at the same place.

School started at Westway, too, with Miss Fern High nad Miss Lela Wester as teachers. They were boarding with Arthur

Pierce and family.

Joel school superintendent
was Miss Carol Shannon and poke for the school board, Judge Miss Velma Tynes was primary teacher. Miss Shannon had ten tors required to make a good pupils and Miss Tynes eight. The school in a short speech and teachers were boarding with Mrs. Revs. Garvin, W. E. Hill and Paul Merrill participated in the and Roberts of Clarendon were teaching at Progressive.

Personals included: Ira Cobb arrived home Monday night

from Robstown and is on his old job as printer again. Miss Hazel Rambo, who has been attending the Teacher's Institute at Canyon the past week, returned home Friday morning and will start her school at

Shearer Monday.

Mrs. C. P. Edwards, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. F.
Gore, motored to Clovis Monday, returning Tuesday eve-



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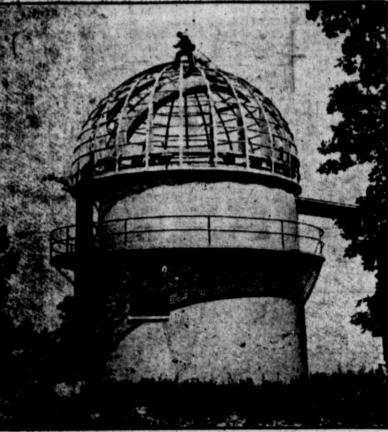


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The human heart rests about ight-tenths of a second between each contraction.

Robert Fulton was a portrait painter before he became an in-

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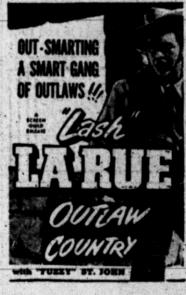
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FRIDAY SATURDAY

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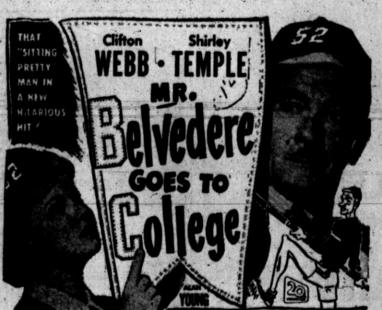
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upon the occasion of your wedding anniversary

Chinese Visitor: Funny people you Americans. You take a glass — you put in sugar to make it sweet and lemons to make it sour; you put in gin to warm you and ice to cool you off — you say "here's to you!" and

"A fellow will celebrate his wrthday by taking a day off, but a woman celebrates by taking a year off."

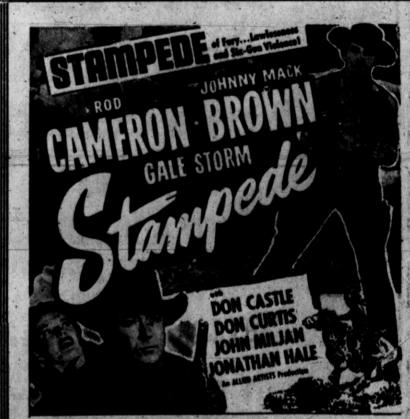
At Ester Hall, a business girl's dormitory in Des Moines, the telephon is located in the dining room. When it rings, the nearest girl picks up the receiver and says, "This is Ester. Who in the hall do you want."



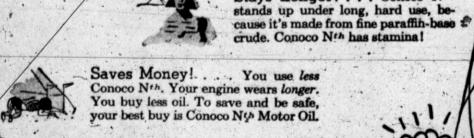
Student: "I'll stand on my head or bust."

Gym Instructor: "No Miss just stand on your head." Some people are so progressive that they don't wait until April 1st to

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