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Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, Sunday, August 22, 1948 Building Enlargement Of

Contents Of Handbage Exposed To Public Eye

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Clean-Up Drive Round-Up Hours Set

Wednesday from 6 to 8 p. m. has been designated as the Round-Up Hours for Hereford's Clean-Up campaign. That period of time will be used by townspeople to do the "mopping up" process in cleaning their yards and lots; it will be heralded by three blasts of the fire whistle to remind the people to do their final weed chopping and grass cutting so the town can be

Bobby Jane Sisk was nursing Gayle Foster a ride, they hopfell to the pavement. It knocked her unconscious for awhile but She learned where to ride in a

instance being the fact there are more girls of etigible marriageble age than boys. When a group of newcomers hit town 15 months ago as part of the geo-physical crew a lot of the men were single. But the girls saw to it that at least some of them wouldn't remain batchelors. The four of them had brides-Hereford brides. As one wiseacre remarked "they're (the gyophysical crew) gone-but not forgot-

It's S. O. S. to veterans, according to Ralph Smith. He'll be out of town Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday attending Ser-(Continued on Page 8)

P-TA Conducting Health Round-Up For New Students fix the car.

Summer health roundup work for children who will enter school for the first time this year is now being conducted by the Parnow being conducted by the Parno

parents by Mrs. J. C. Reese, chairman of the P. T. A. health Dangerous; Bite committee. Anyone who has moved into the community or Owner In Collision who failed to get one of the forms since the school census may obtain one by writing Mrs. Reese, Box 484, Hereford.

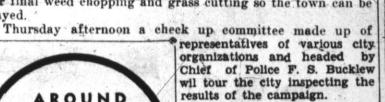
Each family is expected to take its child to the family phy-sician for a routine checkup and present the slip to the teacher when he enrolls.

An executive committee meet ing of the P. T. A. was held in the home of Mrs. Forest Minton Tuesday afternoon to make plans for the coming year.

The second Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m. has been set for the regular meeting which is to be held in the high school au-

The executive meeting will be at 7 p. m. in the superinten-dent's office preceding the regu-lar meeting. Sept. 14 is the date scheduled for the first meeting.

A report from the program committee was made by the chairman, Mrs. Hartland Caraway. Using as a theme, "Evalution of the Home", the associa tion will follow a national program which will include programs on diet, safety, entertain-ment, international relations school relations this year, Mrs. Hartland announced.



Mayor W. E. Dameron has invited citizens to report any unfavorable conditions to him so that filth elimination in the city

may be made thorough. The directing agencies in the clean-up plan are city and county officials, the County Welfare Organization, the local chapter of the Infantile Paralysis Organization and the Hereford Parent Teacher's Organization.

"All this clean up is a prelima headache Wednesday after a inary to having the town spraytumble from Bobby Hamilton's ed with DDT to kill the breeding Model A car. When Bob offered places of filth carrying insects." Bobby, Donna Jean Stagner and said Dyalthia Bradley, county welfare supervisor. "We believe ped on the running board and these flies and mosquitoes are when he turned in to park in front of a drugstore, Bobby lost especially bad since the rains her already loosened hold and To destroy them we must root up these weeds.'

T. D. Alderson, head of the Renow she says the old adage a- tail Merchants Association has bout good judgement is true. pledged the associations in the (Continued on Page 8)

Hereford girls, it has been discovered by newcomers, are not ones to sit around and bemoan their fate. Their fate in this suffers Broken

A motor-scooter pick up col-A motor-scooter pick up collision on Highway 60 Thursday evening put L. W. Phillips in the Deaf Smith County hospital with a broken leg. The accident occurred about 7:45 p.m. near the Smith Motel.

Phillips who was riding with Friday.

a 1947 International, were employees of Superior Manufactur-Hereford for the ball g a m e. Some o ftheir companion ball The Automobile Is Here To Stay; ing Company of Amarillo in players had car trouble on the highway and these men were re- Hitching Posts Are Being Torn Down turning to them after picking up some repair parts in town to

Both the car and the scooter

ent-Teachers Association. Forms have been mailed out to

Two men were injured Friday-one by his own false teeth—when the horses they were riding collided at Vet-erans Park here.

Tom Sanders, astride his own horse, sustained a broken right shoulder and cuts about the face said to have been inflicted by his false teeth. Jack Faust of Liberty Hill, jockey for Cecil Guseman, Hereford rancher, re-ceived bruises and shock.

The pair were working out the horses at the park race track in preparation for weekly races Saturday and Sunday.

Both were treated at Deaf

Smith County Hospital where they remained as patients Saturday. Hospital attendants said the two were improving.





The seven women above look sheepishly at photographer Elmer Patterson as his camera exposes the contents of their handbags to public eye. They are left to right, Mrs. Norman E. Moore, Mrs. Cooper Morgan, Mrs. H. F. Paetzold, Miss Adeline Koelzer, Mrs. Robert Springer, Mrs. J. W. Euler and Mrs. D. W. Wallace. The reason for those expressions is detailed in the bottom photo as the camera catches the numerous and varied articles women carry in their of the XIT Ranch in the early

Can Opener, Ruler, Scissors, Toothpaste, Hairpins Among Articles

By CORINNE JENNINGS

These reminders of horse and buggy days are being torn down to make way for the curb and gutter work that precedes the paving

by Luther Peveley, had to come down.

Once up on a time ever resident of Hereford had at least one

ing mat, two were even a better Over Hundred Tax

"If you had none, people did not like to call as they didn't believe they were wanted," said Mayor W. E. Dameron when asked what he remembered about the old time land markers.

Thursday was a long how the Heretond Burnel St.

Hitching posts are back in the news!

post out in front like a welcom-

There are others over the

town, which will have to come

down as the construction of the treets progress. Some of the

homes and serving some other purpose about the place.

One woman plans to make a

her plans attractive sundials.

There were various styles, one

143 Items In Purses Of Seven Women Picked At Random By Brand Reporter On Hereford Streets which he drove two cows to a

"The thing that interests peo-ple," said the editor drumming what they wanted—to tell them ing large purses. R. J. Blackburn on the scooter his fingers against the desk, what women carried in their Saturday those women were Haley.

was thrown off the vehicle and his leg and ankle were injured. His companion suffered bruises, the union, income tax exemptions and mysteries—unexplain—the office was a display desk in the office wa said Deputy Sheriff Neal Young, ed phenomenon such as what in the window, so it was dusted purses instead of people until the world do women carry in off; Elmer Patterson and his the women became wary and their purses. Ah hah! started clutching their handbags cribed Cook as being a reputed Reporting on the local project, ighter in their hands, and eyeing the news hunters suspicious-

> Seven were finally spotted. They surrended to an unknown fate and allowed themselves to be escorted to the Brand Of-

Give Shrieks Of Horror when the stunt was explained to them they gave shrieks of When the stunt was explained horror. "I haven't cleaned out my purse in weeks," said Adeline Koelzer. Nobody argued; she had 57 different items in (Continued on Page 5)

Missing Man Is Found In Thursday was a long hot day There are two of these in at the Hereford Rural School front of the old W. B. Dameron Tax Collector's office for the place today, with the metal rings still intact on top. There are two of these in at the Hereford Rural School Tax Collector's office for the Equalization Board, which heard reports of over a hundred tax

Oklahoma City

In the comment on any offical diag
Total at Marketing Association from this region, not over 70 cars were U.

Solution Foreman, 34, Pampa war veteran who disappeared July 14, Saturday was a patient at Worley Hospital, Pampa, suffering from amnesia, following, his discovery Thussday in down-town Oklahoma City by a friend, Hospital attendants declined to comment on any offical diaghitching posts have already been Fred Baird, school tax col-removed from the front of lector, said, "The board was

it in the flower garden, an-other plans attractive sundials, to aid the schools." the symptoms of amnesia.

The friend, W. C. (Dub) Williams, Pampa auto firm salesman, met Foreman on Grand Avenue, Oklahoma City, about 1 p. m. Thursday. The missing week but local sheds will be running two or three weeks longer. Beginning at 9 a. m. when the type was flat with a ring in it. board met until it closed about This was a later style than the 6:30 p. m. the office was packed column or post type of concrete. with men waiting their turn in

of meetings coverving a period

Jim Cook came into Haley's

Could Never Distinguish Fiction From Truth

Author Tells Of Experiences

With First Sheriff Of County

Speaks Here

J. EVETTS HALEY

ford and in Frinoa before the

. Service 1,200 Miles Long

end of 1949.

ife in Canyon in 1925 where they met in the first of a series years. Cook vanted Haley to do his life history but Haley was reluctant because he could never distinguish where fiction left off and truth began. Cook was one of seven fore-

the Rotary Club here Friday.

in writing, he said it was the best

to consider the home range first

then follow that with country,

then state, and that he occas-

ionally got north of the Red

To illustrate his point, he

chose for his subject, Jim Cook,

the first sheriff of Deaf Smith

County. In a down to earth folk-

sey talk he used material from

Hereford's own home range.

Meets Cook At Canyon

men to have been hired by Al Boyce for the Escavado Division day because of his shooting abilthis history at the first meeting. Leo Forrest At ity. Haley had the beginning of "The Canadian Northwest As It Is Today" was the title of a book Cook wrote covering his Regional Meeting

trip and experiences through Canada to the artic circle in Of REA Officials wagon and claimed to have milked at night following the for the stories which he gave Thursday from attending fourdays journey. This was typical

Author Uneasy Over Story In 1932 the two men met a- mong managers and directors of gain in Austin and Haley was 50 rural electric co-ops in the uneasy because he had written Panhandle, New Mexico and gun fighter, overbearing and ag- Forrest said the Dear-Smith, gressive. He was peasantly sur- Parmer-Castro county territoriprised to have Cook admit that ty which is covers, is the largest he was just that.

Haley had just survived a law originally a sort of a guinea pig suit with heavy costs attached area, he said, accounting in for something he had written so part for its lead in kilowatt vol-(Continued on page 5)

had 57 different items in leather over the shoulder Crop Unicuched

with still 900 acres of potatoes to be harvested, less than servicing 1,200 miles of line, one-two per cent of the local crop third of which was installed this has gone to the government, ac- year. cording to Jack Renfro, Here-ford potato broker.

to comment on any offical diag-nosis of the case, but unofficial sources said Foreman had all 1947. Also 1948's 184 car total is the REA was in attendance. only ten per cent of the 1700 These regional meetings, it cars the government bought in gated in Albuquerque last

(Continued on Page 5) ning two or three weeks longer.

Heretord Churches Planned Results From Increasing

Congregations

Punching cattle furnishes the money which allows him to Current building plans of Herewrite Texas history, said J. Evetts Haley when he spoke before ford's various churches denominations regarding building en-Haley, a native Texan, was born in the Panhandle and was largements to house their growat one time a professor of Texas History in the University of ing congregations maintain their previous records. For church He is now a rancher and divides his time between Canconstruction in Hereford has through the years done one of Referring to the art of writing or those who are interested the most effective jobs of keeping pace with the community needs of any basic civic group.

Th First Methodist Church is currently staging a building campaign for the erection of a church sanctuary on the lots north of the present church building. The parsonage is to be moved to another lot. After the chapel's construction the present building will become the religious building, acording to S. O. Wilson member of the building committee.

Present plans for the chapel call for a one floor building with a balcony to seat about 700 people. It will be of red brick to harmonize with the other structure and will include a spire.

Both a corridor and an archway will connect the two biuldings with a grass covered patio in the square. The covered archway wil be nearest to Main Street and the corridor will serve as a weatherway between the two and also to house Mrs. J. W.

The auditorium of the pres building will be re-floored and converted into a two story at to make more Sunday rooms. Both churches will have

speaker system will also be p vided, said Mrs. Don David wife of the pastor The Baptist Church is just now finishing the redo

tion of their basement and the enlarging of the nursery rooms. The adult Sunday School r on the groud flloor have repainted pale gren. Bob rence, educational director, said this color was scientifically blenconsumer of electricity. It was ded to combine the maximum of

light with a minimum of In the nursery area rooms have been converted to At the beginning of 1948 the local co-operative had two substations, two more have been day School class. The nursery is installed and two additional, open from the Sunday S pending final approval, are to

be located northwest of Herefor the convenience of pare LAMPS INSTALLED There are 17 especially signed beds in the younger Currently, the stations are dren's room which is for up to two years old. A s room for two year olds and "Meetings similiar to the one ped with pianos and child at Amarillo, are for the exchange furniture complete the divi "Meetings similiar to the one

C of C Director

ger of the Q of C, told the missioners "The dir the Hereford Chambe merce have instructed press to you their a for the splendid r which you are cond court house lawn bes

School Transportation Office Now Hums Of Activity Getting Vehicles Ready For Travel Expected To Exceed Last Year's Record Hereford Area School Buses Last Year Traveled 200,000 Miles, Equal To Circling Globe 8 Times

The yellow school buses that scurry over the country trundl-ing children back to education

The local Fire Department wilson's job is to supervise an equivalent to circling the pavement. They had run up a total of 200,000 by last June, an equivalent to circling the and direct the 16 buses and drivers that carry 566 rural school responsibility for Lumber Company about 2 p. m. Friday to put out a blaze in a load of fence posts.

About a \$100 worth of damage was done to the pile and the fence near where they were stacked will have to be repaired. The fire started while the men were unloading the posts Folice Chief F. S. Bucklew said.

751 square miles. Last year the lon because there is so m u c h mately one-third of the buses averaged 1200 miles daily. The stopping and starting; they with only 75 of those miles on travel about half the time in Getting them to starting the starting them to starting them to starting them to starting the starting them the starting the starting them the starting them the starting them the starting the starting them the starting them the starting t

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ingness to have their taxes

raised. They came to assure

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property.

bird bath out of hers and place themselves that the rate was fair

year's record. In the 1947-48 aries was \$3126.90, for October, were pushed back to include new areas. At that time a survey of children eligible to attend Here-ford square miles; this year it is and one half miles to the gallon because there is so m u c h lon because there is so m u c h

They are required to have a chaufferr's license and to take a first sid course.

A driver's review course is also offered to them before the beginning of the school term. One Woman Among Crew Some of the drivers are resi-ints of the rural neighbor-

oods, and some are facu embers. Among the crew the

best drivers in the group. The other drivers for this year chosen so far will be Pat Bul-livan, F. H. B. Elliston, C. V.

are to be held about every qu

sions Forrest brought up the (Continued on page 5)

Thompason, Lester Funk, Bob Coker, D. O. Benson and Jaye

Ward's Sunday School Clsas. To Refloor Auditorium

Leo Forrest, manager of the the latest heating and air Hereford Rural Electric Adday discussion of administrative problems at Amarillo a-

hour through church servi

We're glad to note that so many grain producers are building their own storage facilities as we have encouraged, and as the Department of Agriculture has encouraged.

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Birthday Celebrated

Charles Neal Calloway was complimented Thursday after-noon when his mother, Mrs. Charles Calloway entertained with a party. He was three years

Afetr games were played favors were presented to the children. Refreshments were served to Rayburn, Mary Ruth, Nona Marie and Rosa Lee, James Virgil and Robert Earl Strange, Jim-my and Jerry Curtsinger, David Neal, Gay and Ila Rose Bell, Billy Stone, Royda Boyd, Sandra and Carolyn Caraway, Janis Sue Medley, Wanda Cornelius, Pat, Billy and Judy Price, Jerry and Gay Malone, Alice June and Billy Ed Calloway and the honoree.

Others attending were Mes-dames Clarence Strange, Leroy Price, Stone, Dub Curtsinger and Betty and Virginia Curtsinger.

Rebekah Lodge Has Lawn Picnic Tuesday

Rebekah Lodge members were entertained at a picnic on the lawn at th home of Mrs. Hazel Sparks Tuesday evening.

Those enjoying the occasion were Messrs, and Mesdames Jos Kendall, Lee Curry, Lee Hopson, Jeff Roberson, E. E. Fridley. Mesdames; L. L. Cannon and daugh ter Mabel, Jasper Cockrell, Andy Godwin, Clarence Hollabaugh, R. A. Fullwood, Mildred Renfro, Louise Springer, Ursalee Jacobsen and son Marcus, Julia Sowell, Ida Hartman, Frazier Leona Sowell, Bub Sparks and the hostess. Misses Alice and Virgie Sparks and Ben Conklin.

Lingerie Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Intimate friends of Miss Marie Williams who became the bride f Wayne Cox of Dallas Saturbridge party featuring a lingerie shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Ann Bateman, Margie Nelle Smith was cohostess.

At the conclusion of bridge games Helen Ann Acker was awarded high score prize and the shower was introduced when the hostess announced that the bride-elects score called for more

Those present were; Helen Acker, Beverley Barkley, Linnea French, Wilma Jean Miller, the honoree, Mrs. S. G. Nelson and the hostesses.

Messenger Club Meets

Messenger Home Demonstration Club met Friday, August 13 in the home of Mrs. J. T. Guinn with Mrs. Tom Draper, CHDA, charge of the lesson for the afternoon. She gave a demonstration of cleaning upholstery and discussed preserving furni-

Those present were Mesdamse; N. A. Brown, E. A. Brown, C. O. Northcutt, L. E. Beene, Earl Monroe, Wilson Wyley, W. H. Clements. Tom Draper and the hostess. Also one new member, Mrs. Bob Wyley.

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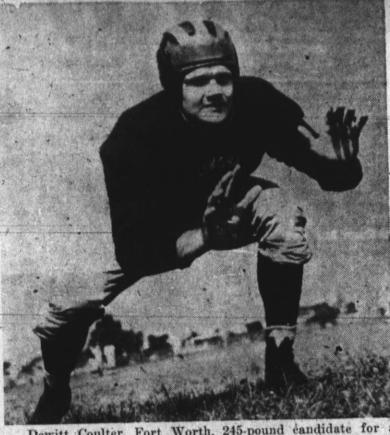
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Dewitt Coulter, Fort Worth, 245-pound candidate for tackle berth with the New Yorkk Giants, works out with the club at Superior, Wisc. He went to the United States Military Academy at West Point. He's 23 and stands six feet four inches. (AP Photo).

Mrs. Roxie Medkief Honored On Her 80th Birthday By W. M. U.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church entertained Mrs. Roxie Medkief on her 80th birthday Friday. The surprise party was held at her home on Route 1 northeast

Guests at the informal party were entertained with conver-

J. Shirley, Mrs. H. V. Flelds, Mrs. and Miss Norma Jo Bushy. day, was named honoree at a E. H. Harper, Mrs. Floyd Lowe,

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends and neighbors who did so many kindnessess, sent such lovely flowers, and brought comfort to us during our recent bereavement in the death of our husband and father, we wish to express our sincere thanks.

The J. W. Scott family.

Mrs. Homer Thomas and daughters, Ellas and Francis, Mrs. Eddie Luthrie, Mrs. Frank Byrd, Those attending were Mrs. G. Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. J. M. Lee

CARD OF THANKS

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alexander We wish to express our thanks had as visitors in their home and appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us, for the beautiful flowers and the cards daughter, Suny of Fort Worth; sent us Mey God's stabest bloss sent us. May God's richest bless- a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudson and two daugh-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Terry ters, Betty and Jerry Zan of Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gyles re turned Thursday from a week's vacation in Colorado Springs and Red River.

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Any experienced wheat producer will tell you that a wheat crop must be "lost" at least five times before it is harvested. The remark, although in a humorous vein, establishes the generally known fact that wheat is one of the most hazardous crops which the farmer can grow and it is all the more emphasized in this area where droughts are not uncommon.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the Agricultural Conservation Association has developed a type of crop insurance designed to "take the gamble out of wheat farming." It is also logical that the elevator operators and millers of this area have joined in endorsing and encouraging use of the insurance by producers in

The startling fact about the entire program is the failure of the wheat producer to take advantage of the insurance plan. The ACA office reports few signers for the insurance and are dubious about getting the minimum 200 producers required to put the plan in motion in this county. Swisher County, for instance, had more than 400 farmers signed up last week.

There are two definite reasons why the plan has not been widely accepted here. The chief reason is the fact that the farmers do not know about the insurance plan and do not understand it thoroughly. The second reason can easily be due to inadequate government insurance plans of past years, which may have created a feeling of ill will toward any government insurance program.

Actually, the 1949 wheat insurance plan is one of the best deals ever offered a wheat farmer. By increasing his costs only \$1,10 per acre, the dry land wheat farmer can assure a return of \$5.60 an acre on his wheat-no matter what happens; other phases of the insurance plan offer smaller insurance money to the farmer, but allow him to replant the land or to summer fallow. There are other phases of the program covering irrigated wheat crops and summer fallowed wheat crops, which are also applicable.

Some people no doubt feel that the government has no business meddling in this type of business and insurance. This point, however, falls into another category which we are not discussing. The real point we are trying to establish is the fact that the 1949 Crop Insurance Plan can be a good deal for the farmers. It takes care of the age-old enemies: drought, insects, hail, rust and any other hazard which might destroy the entire crop.

The very fact that grain men and producers who have studied the program recommend it certainly speaks well for the plan. If these men should turn out to be wrong, the producer himself still has the final say as to whether he takes the insurance or not. With these things in mind, we suggest that every wheat man study the 1949 Crop Insurance Plan and acquaint himself with the details. Complete information can be secured at the ACA office. Remember, the final date for applications is August 31-only nine more days-and that the first payments are not required until December

Hereford's Unsung Hero

An unsung hero rides through Hereford. He is the man who piloted the Santa Fe freight engine Friday night, Aug. 13.

We do not know the engineer's name, but we do know that when the time came, he kept head in a crisis. He applied, swiftly and competently, the things he had learned over a period of years. As a result, a life was saved.

When the engineer saw the truck enter the beam of the engine's glaring headlinght, he knew the collision could not be avoided. He apparently realized in that same split second that stopping too abruptly would cause the truck to catapult and roll. He slowed the engine over a period of several hundred yards. When the train stopped, the truck driver was able to climb down from the cab-and when a tow-line away from the engine, one light on the

truck was still burning.

Things like this seldom enter the minds of the millions of small boys who annually declare their intention of becoming engineers, but the incident affords an excellent lesson for every boy regardless of the chosen profession. No matter what line you select, learn the trade well, and when the emergency finally does arise, keep your head in order to that you may efficiently apply the knowledge you have acquired.

A new mouse trap, after catching the rodent, catapults it out of the house via a window. Swell idea, if the device can be so aimed the mouse will sail into the backyard of a disliked neighbor!

Dens for husbands are not included in new signs for homes. Just as well—since everybody but Pop used to congregate there.

Ohio fire marshal says arson is the hardest crime case to solve. The cops, in tangling with firebugs, apparently meet their match.

A noted physician says mint juleps are good for the constitution. Let's see, now—how many Kentucky colonels do we know?

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y Editor Mrs. John McLean Sanager Bert Neelley m..... Amos DeWolfe

Clippings from Our Exchanges

Swinging back south, we find the old folks are also getting up in the air: TAKES UP FLYING AT 60

"W. E. Sims, who is 60 years old, has solved and has 18 hours in the air as a pilot. This is Philosopher probably is unduly a record that any county should be proud of. alarmed over the possibilities All ages in West Texas are becoming more air- of the new personal broadcastminded every day.

"In answer to the question 'Why did you Dear Editor: want to learn to fly?', Mr. Sims grinned and said he simply wondered if he could fly that favor of progress, for example thing. Evidently he could, and has done a fine thing. Evidently he could, and has done a line invention provided a man's got job, because with only 29 more hours, he will the time and the inclination to have his private license.

Mr. Sims started taking his flying lessons other, orthat runnin water is a right after Christmas. Most of his flying has good thing if a man's too lazy been one in a Piper Cub, with no solo cross- to walk down to the river; or country trips yet attempted. Right now the creek, and have never liked to be big question is who will be the first passenger in the position of opposin a step Mr. Sims takes. Mrs. Sims? He's working on forward. I was readin in a copy it."-Floydada Hesperian.

GRANNY ALSO LIKES AIR

"A Snyder great-grandmother had her first of water and the wind blew it off airplane ride Wednesday. And she liked it! and it drifted over to where I 'Since first seeing an airplane Mrs. E. A. was meditatin in the shade, that Smoot, 79-year-old great-grandmother of Ave- a new pocket-size radio broadnue K, had a desire to ride in an airplane. castin system has been invent-That desire was fulfilled Wednesday when she took her first ride, soaring up above the town of Snyder. She landed 'happy as a lark,' wishing she could ride some more."-Scurry County woman for example can sit in Times (Snyder).

"Most mammas worry about Little Johnny and Little Mary when they occasionally leave the kids with a baby-sitter. Did you ever consider the baby-sitter's side of the question-or wonder how in the world she gets along with those terrible kids over yonder? Here's what happened to a baby-sitter who turned tables and went to the show. 94-YEAR-OLD WOMAN FIGHTS

TEEN-AGERS "CHICAGO .- Mrs. Alice King, a whitehaired, thin and scrappy baby sitter, was enjoying the movies at a theater here when a teen

aged boy stuck his feet on the top of the back 'Please remove your feet," Mrs. King re- forward mentally without wear-

'I won't he said. "And he didn't. Whereupon Mrs. King stitute a invasion of privacy called for an usher. The usher suggested that and as far as I'm concerned they

she change seats. "And she didn't. Just then the boy with the terials on a new gadget when slinging feet, yelled at Mrs. King. A few boys they can't supply the old ones in the row ahead also yelled at her. Not one to fast enough as it is. ignore a challenge, Mrs. King swung into action, delivering a few hearty wallops with her purse

upon the nearest noisy heads. "The boys scampered away, but a park cop-"The boys scampered away, but a park cop-per arrested Mrs. King. She didn't like it a bit, She was charged with disorderly conduct and locked up over the week-end in the women's an-outfits and I don't know of no

nex at the Central Station. "I didn't commit disorderly conduct, Mrs. in after I wander out of ordinary King protested Sunday. "All I did was to ear range and keeps on naggin maintain orderly conduct. I wais quieting a about a empty wood box or no public nuisance." She said she had no fear of water in the wash pot, I can

arraignment in women's court Monday. age pension with earnings as a baby sitter, said of a radio is cuttin the blamed the world's in a bad mess. "Nobody has any

manners any more," she sighed.
"She bristled when a matron addressed her as grandma. "I'm no grandma," she retorted. as grandma. "I'm no grandma," she retorted.
But she really flared up when a sergeant prepared to record her history.

"He jotted down 100 as her age. "I'm only 94," Mrs. King snapped indig-

"And as 94 Mrs. King was recorded, but 94 or 100," the embattled nonogenarian set a record as the oldest woman ever locked up at the Central Station as a prisoner."-Ft. Worth Star Telegram.

Down in the Valley, Weslaco folks are sending grapefruit to the European Or-

"The Texsun Citrus Exchange is sending a can of citrus juice to European orphans for each sists of two weeks of exercise and three labels returned to the Exchange by con- traning in music - vocal, instusumers, Alden Drury, general manager, report- mental, ensemble, and solo. Stued this week in Weslaco.

"He said that the plan, being advertised na-tionally, is being met with an overwhelming re-outstanding teachers in the sponse. First advertisements to aid orphans appeared in "This Week," a Sunday magazine supplement appearing in several daily news-papers. The next day labels began arriving at papers. The next day labels began arriving at fen, twice VFW twirling champ-Texsun. Advertisements also were placed in ion and a featured soloist with

San Antonio and New Orleans papers.

"We are being awamped with replies," Roy Cowboy Band, directed by Mc-Speck, director of advertising, said. "When Clure. our next advertisement appears in Life Magazine on Aug. 13, we expect this volume to increase."—Weslaco News.

"Shamrock's Railway Express agent, Elsie Turnbow, would like to trade jobs, temporarily at least, with someone . . . just almost anyone!

"Two things have happened to Elzie within the past few days to cause him to make that decision. Up until last week-end, he was happy with his job of picking up and delivering the usual run of packages shipped by express.

"Then Friday morning it happened.
"It fell to Elzie's lot to deliver a real live

chimpanzee, shipped directly from South Africa to the T. J. Tidwell Shows which are making a

one-week stop here.

"The chimpanzee was rather mild mannered, however, and the obliging delivery man performed his duties much in the same style that

formed his duties much in the same style that we imagine Frank Buck would have done. Anyway, Elzie collected the c.o.d. charge of \$600.00, plus \$31.23 air express fee.

"Elzie would have recovered from this experience in nice form, we believe, but what happened next was almost too much even for his strong constitution. On the No. 112 last Monday afternoon there arrived from Africa a 13foot python, also from Africa, addressed to the Tidwell Shows."—Shamrock Texan.

Another Letter from

The Bootleg Philosopher }



Editor's note:

ride it up one row and down anof the Dallas News which some farmer had been usin to shade his tractor seat with while he went to the house for a drink

As I undestand it, everybody can own one of the sets, and a her kitchen and issue orders to her husband while he's out in the field. This is called progress,

but I got another name for it. Progress ain't necessarily a collection of gadgets. You can surround a ordinary man with stenographers and three dictaphone machines in the tallest he's still a ordinary man, just like you can put man in the U. S. Senate but it don't necessarily make a Senator out of him, and if you don't believe me patch said. just ask O'Daniel.

Progress sometimes consists of just gettin out of earshot, where a man can reflect and move in himself out swingin a ax, but his new idea is gonna conket. I don't see no use in spendin

However, just like there is a new defense usually developed against a new weapon, and the atomic bomb will result in some woman that won't and tunes me always turn the blamed thing old off. After all, half the pleasure

Yours faithfully,

Attends Music

ABILENE -- A. L. Williams of Hereford is attending the ninth annual Vandercock School of Music recreational camp at Hardin-Simmons University, according to Marion B. McClure, director of the school:

The Vandercock School condents meet for group and indi-

Of primary interest to a ma-jority of the students in twiring being offered by Norma Knif-

In addition to the high school students attending, college stu-rolled. College credit is being ex-dents and music teachers are en-tended to those desiring it.

For recreation, the 150 stu-dents from schools throughout Texas and other Southwestern

Former Resident Here Identifies Self In Photo

Jayne McKee Sawyer of Vallejo, California has writidentify the girl whose picture was carried in The Long Time Ago col umn August 12, It was Jane, herself. The

picture was made, she says, when she was four years old as she stood in front of her father's prize winning compass cherry tree. As she remembers the

story back of the picture, it was exhibited at the Dallas State Fair in 1924 or about that time, was carried in the Dallas Morning News and in the Hereford Chamber of Commerce booklet extolling the agricultural possibilities of Deaf Smith County.

T. D. Moss was county agent she believes at the time, or at least was in charge of making the pictures for the project. .

Mrs. Sawyer is the daugh-ter of O. L. McKee and the late Mrs. McKee and writes she will never hear the last of it from her family about making the "Long Time Ago" column of the Hereford Brand.

RED PIONEERS MOVE EAST MOSCOW-AP- "Dawn of the East" published a Tass dispatch from Khabarovsk in which it was reported that many fourteen telephones and six new settlers are arriving in the Far East. The people coming to the East to make new homes inbuilding in the biggest city and clude collective farmers, tractor men, doctors, teachers, fishermen, and workers of the lumber and coal industries, the dis-

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johns of Summerfield announce the birth of a son, Randy Wayne who was born August 20. Mrs. Johns is the former Rosalee Powelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Powelson.

Forbidden To Wed Refugees COPENHAGEN—AP — More than 1,000 Danes want to mar-

ry German refugees who have been interned in Denmark since the liberation, but not a single permit to marry a German has been given, a spokesman for the ministry of justice said. Several-Danish soldiers, with the Danish brigade in Germany, have married German girls. Nobody can forbid that-but they will never be able to get their wives with them back to Denmark. They will not be given entry per-



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For the Lady of Fashion"

HOMER FOX



continued Sanderson.

BEWARE OF FOOD SPOILAGE

DURING SUMMER WEATHER

Fungus, mold, insects and dry

rot are always waiting to destroy

your food supply stored in cup-boards and bins, just as they do

on a farm, the American Fat Sal-

Food experts and technicians

urge women to be constantly vigillant, lest deterioration robs us

of precious food.

Take inventory, inspect and

clean out cupboards, refrigera-tors, cabinets, baskets where food

supplies are kept, suggest home economists. Cereal, prunes and

raisins easily become weevily; onions begin to sprout; bread be-

Air out cupboards, inventory supplies, plan menus to use on-

ions, cereals and dried fruit be-

fore they begin to deteriorate.

During the warm months, store

bread in the refrigerator. Keep

your fat salvage can in the re-

frigerator, on the cellar steps or

in some other cool spot, and

when it is filled, sell your sur-

plus used fat to your meat dealer.

These tricks take little time,

and are insurance against loss of

food, and food is money these

days.

gins to mold; fat gets rancid.

vage Committee points out.

Notice to Classified 'Advertisers:

Effective July 1, and thereafter, the following deadlines will be maintained regarding placement of Classified Ads in The Brand and The Sunday Brand: Thursday:

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For Sale: Bendix washer, Prac-

oRelle, Phone 21F3, Amarillo, B-1-22-33-8c For Sale: 1600 feet 1/2 inch pipe slightly used. Also some white pelking ducks. Chas. E. Hood. 10 272-J. miles north west Hereford.

Kirby Sales Company. 106 Ave. H, Phone 58. B-1-17-34-2c For Sale: Good used electric re-

frigerator. Priced reasonable. See Small tracts near Hereford. Neal Young at County Jail.

south Hereford 24-Mile Avenue. 40 agres on pavement. For Sale: Two wheel trailer good proved.

condition. Can be seen at Cara- 3 acres, 3 acres: . way Welding Shop.

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ne practically new Western folly table-top cook stove for at a real price. First come rst served. Blanton Butane Gas

all 516-W or see Mrs. Robert two its southeast corner of D kinds. Mrs. J. A. Crofford. 311 and 12th St. T. O. Morrison. Norton Street. Wood 108 Norton.

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123 Main

S-4-8-1c

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For Sale: 1940 model Olds. shop, on pavement, near grade school. Good condition. New engine, mileage (5000) see owner Also other good buys in large 315 Ave. C. B-3-17-7-tfc and small houses.

For Sale: 1940 Chevrolet 2 door sedan. See George Ford 21/2 blocks north of Hereford Camp. B-3-16-34-2p

REAL ESTATE For Sale or Trade

240 acres, perfect, good irrigation well, 11 miles from Hereford, \$125.00 per acre.

SAM NUNNALLY

I have 160 acres land with 110 acres in maize for sale. Crop goes. Also have a few houses and lots. C. I. Rudd. B4-24-7-3p

"REAL/TOR" on an ad is your go-ahead sign. B-4-2-tfc For Rent: Unfurnished aparttically new. Priced \$200. See For sale or trade: 5 quarters of Jimmie Daniel at Ireland Motor. deeded land. 1 leased quarter of B-1-14-32-tfc grass all together. 1/2 section in cultivation. 35 miles west of Westar seed wheat for sale, Ger- Hereford on Harrison Highway. For Rent: Furnished apartment, A. Frank Davis, agent. Bellview, tified, \$2.50 per bushel. A. W. New Mexico.

B-4-35-33-4p block East 3rd Street, faces park paid. 517 E. 11th. east of hospital. Call owner B-4-17-33-tfc 2 room furnished apartment. 300 B-1-22-34-2p For Sale: 640 acres choice irri-

For Sale: Electric welding outfit. Brand new. Bargain Price.
tivation. \$100.00 per acre. Inquire 211 West 9th St. Phone 729 B-4-28-34-4p

FOR SALE

B-1-14-34-2c Irrigated 22 acres, improved. Irrigated 19 acres, improved. For Sale: Seed wheat. Westar Irrigated 15 acres, improved. Wichita, H. D. Robbins. 7 miles 39 acres, good improvements. B-1-16-34-3p 39 acres, 12 acres; 5 acres, im-

houses to be moved.

J. M. HAMBY

One mile South of Hereford

Half section, 3 miles from elevator, surrounded by irrigation wells, 3 miles from

pavement. Priced reasonably, \$7,500 down. SAM NUNNALLY

123 Main

B-4-19-8-2c

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160 acre stock farm on pave ment, \$60.

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FOR SALE

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160 acres, 3 miles of town, in Strayed: Dark brindle and white

on pavement. Price \$75 per acre. Reward.

J. M. HAMBY One mile south of Hereford.

FOR RENT For Rent: Two bedrooms. Outside entrance. Al Medlin. 408 B Street.

For Rent: Modern unfurnished apt. also bedroom adjoining bath. Mrs. Edd Jesko. Phone 425-J.

For Rent: Tank type vacuum cleaner and attachments. Also, electric floor polisher. NIPPER ELECTRIC.

For Rent: Furnished apt. Private bath. 109 8th St.

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also a bedroom: 601 East 12th.

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S-5-16-8-1k

WANTED

Wanted: Custom plowing. Capacity 500 to 600 acres per day. Write or call C. S. Moore, Roosevelt, Oklahoma. Phone 55 on 12. B-6-20-4-8p

WANTED: Wheat land to rent.

G. W. Edwards, City Drug, Hereford.

B-6-10-31-tfc should be established far each 100,000 population, regardless of county lines, but that no more than five counties should be combined in any local board.

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Wanted: Onewaying, hoemeing and drilling. W. W. Rhodes, Ph. B-6-9-7-14p railroad facilities. Wanted: Custom wheat sowing. Glen Roberson. Texas.

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B-6-9-7-14p saving to the people." Want to buy a cheap Trailer

S-4-8-1c House, George Byrd, Phone 9315 Sale: 2 wheel 7 foot trailer For Sale. 4 room house with bath, Wanted: Vegetables to can. All

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The Hereford Brand

NOTICE

Advisor tells past, present and future. Names and initials without asking questions.

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In Trailer

11. BUSINESS SERVICES Let us sorten your water. Soft

Water Service, 818 E. 1st. Phone B-11-13-29-tfc Sewing machines repaired: Work guaranteed. Old machines re-

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S-12-10-8-1p 13. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Yellow and white spotted Collie pup has three freckles on nose. Named Bugs. Reward. Report at Brand office.

B-13-19-34-2p Lost: Black female Cocker Spaniel. Grown. Wearing plain leather

S-13-14-13-1p B-5-14-34-tre Economy Cuts

> **Boards Total** AUSTIN-Economy in government-that is the reason Texas Selective Service local boards have been reduced from the World War II total of 351 to the

> present total of 137. Selective Service does not have as much money to operate as it did under wartime conditions.

That is the reason many counties in Texas have been combined into intercounty local S-5-13-8-1c board areas, Maj. Gen. K. L. ertment. 300 Berry, state Selective Service director, says.

"We are practicing a much more rigid economy this time then we did under the 1940 Selectve Service Act," General Berry said in explaining reduction in the number of local boards.

General Berry said, that the state Selective Service set-up is basd upon the idea that one local board should be established

"Keeping costs in mind well as areas to be covered," said General Berry, "we have at-tempted to establish local board areas according to these ideas. We have done evrything humanly possible under the circumstances to put the system on an equitable basis for everybody."
In establishing local boards," General Berry said, it was nec-

essary to consider several other

factors, such as highway and

"Under these circumstances," Summerfield, General Berry said, "Selective Service state headquarters asks B-6-8-8-4p every citizens cooperation with local board members in this ef-

MARKSMAN TO TOUUR

Use Full, Not Nicknames On Social Security Returns

when you meet a lady. Neither

Full names, not nicknames, should appear on social security returns, J. R. Sanderson, mana- returns, J. R. Sanderson, mana- returns, J. R. Sanderson, manager of the Amarillo social secur-B-8-15-8-2p ity office, said the week. Em-Salety Through ployers should insist on seeking new worker's social security Courtesy Drive cards and copy the name and number from them. Nicknames are convenient among friends, but they lead to confusion in AUSTIN-You wouldn't rely on another guy to tip your hat keeping social security records,

Many times employees when can you build your reputation going to work give their em- as a considerate driver on someployers their nicknames or an one else's courtesy! That was the statement made abbreviation of their real names. When this incorrect name is re- this week by George Clarke, ported on social security re-turns, the social security office Safety Association, in commenting on the August "Safety has to make a check because its through courtesy" campaign being sponsored by the National file shows the correct, legal name of the wage earner and the social security account num- Safety Council and cooperating organizations. ber assigned to that name. The result is that thousands

"Make courtesy characterize of letters per year are mailed your driving—then watch your out to employers asking the driving record improve," names of workers as they ap- clared Clarke. "Every motorist pear on their social security and every pedestrian should Identification is com- keep constantly in mind the pleted in most cases by corre- thought that courtesy does prespondence. In others, personal vent accidents. Courtesy saves visits are needed to effect i- lives. You never heard of anydentification. Despite all efforts, one apologizing for being courta small percentage are never i- eous, you can be sure that many dentified. This means smaller a driver has been sorry for his social security benefits for those recklessness." whose accounts are not completed.

He listed these courtesy tips

to turn or stop. 2. Know the lane you should be in, then stay in that lane. to bully.

out of the center.

and yield to them. 4. Don't insist on the right-ofway even when it's rightfully

as you can drive.

Don't take your half of the road 7. Dim lights for other drivers

at night. 3. Recognize a situation where 8. Remember that the other others have the right-of-way, fellow may be in a burry, too.

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TO GOOD NEWS AND VALUES

FOR OUR FRIENDS

A few weeks ago we mentioned that we now have a full counter of the lovely foods of John Sex-

ton and Co. We would like to tell our customers, our friends, some more about the Sexton label of quali-This company produces under brands the finest foods obe. They price them in line with other great foods and often below. Their products are in use by the chefs of many of the nation's leading airlines including our own TWA line. Proud hotels and dining salons feature Sexton Company's jellies, preserves sauces and sundae toppings. Dis-criminating housewives who want only the best for that special dinner or great occasion rely on



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The Sexton line is of a high quality, select an exclusive list of fine foods. We are proud to have it for our friends and recom it unqualifiedly and enthusiastically.

CITY FOOD STORE



Author Tells

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when Cook appeared. manches at the age of 12 as he

died. Cook escaped soon after-

which led him to the XIT Ranch in 1888 to become the charter of desk. in 1888, to become the sheriff of Deaf Smith County in 1890.

Claimed To Be Sober Jim Cook claimed he was never drunk, that he had never danced a set and had ever been

to see a doctor. Through the years Cook kept asking Haley to either write his ticket. history or return his manuscript. Cook had never written one word but considered the information which he had given Haley as his.

Finally in 1933 Haley bundled up the three and one half chiefs or paper tissues, glasses pounds of manuscript and mailed it to him as requested to gen-

eral delvery, Houston.

April 1936 brought word from Cook's daughter that her fathdependent as ever.

The story of Jim Cook's life was finally written by Dr. Pierce of Albuquerque and is titled, "Lane of Llano." It seems beginning.

"Interesting stories are all about you in your own home last April.

was in a jitery frame of mind bag. "I never carry this much veteran showed no signs stuff, usually, but I came in recognition and failed to re-More information was forth- from out of town," said Mrs. spond to William's greeting. coming from Cook about his Robert Singer of Dimmit, emplife, his birth in the San Saba tying out her patent leather bag his friend along the street until River cuntry near Menard. He was captured by the Combrown socks.

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they agreed to co-operate and after failing to recognize his In due course of time he married White Swan, an Indian girl
who leter was a later who began dumping the contents out on the desk. Space shrank. The later was snake bitten and editor got worried. It was still the only usuable desk in the office. But finally after much heaping and piling of para-

> Fascinated passers-by like G. W. Edwards and W. L. Alexander stopped wandering by and began wandering in to find out what was going on around the table loaded with such unrelated objects as drivers licenses, manicure scissors and half a show

Good-Luck Charms Found

ed. All the purses contained one ball games in Boston. or two tubes of lipstick, bill folds, check books, handker- how or when he went to any of cases, compacts and combs.

Mrs. Norman E. Moore, who must believe in being prepared for any emergency, had a can opener, a ruler and three good er was camping in Uncle Pete's luck pieces, from the World's Wagon Yard in Austin, having Fair, the Masons, the Lone Gamade the yards from Albuquer- bles, Mass. Beauty aids lead the que to Longview. He was pover- list of accumulated articles, inty stricken but as thoroughly in- cluding with the above items, bobby pins, and a three inch hair pin, perfume, sachet, tweezers, and two tubes of toothpaste.

Woman's practical nature was revealed. Mrs. J. R. Euler had that his name was Lane in the six yards of seam lining; Mrs. D. W. Wallace had a tape meas-"Imagination is the keynote ure; Mrs. Cooper Morgan was of all writing," said Haley in carrying some anacin and Mrs. H. F. Paetzold discovered three purchase recepits dating from

> They carried a total of \$65.35 in their bill folds and coin purses of which a little over \$50. belonged to one woman. Also on the table was a locket, a rosary, insured mail receipts, a bent safety pin, a car payment book, a telephone bill, snapshots, letters, a lace handkerchief and band-aid.

Re-loading Bags Difficult After the pictures were made things into their purses, a few discovered that everything that past two years." comes out of a hand bag will not necessarily go back in. Ade-line had trouble particularly. Her map of Pikes Peak, a radio announcers test speech, a Hereford baseball, schedule and the estimated expense account of her vacation trip were left over so she decided to clean house

After things had settled back to normal the editor was spotted with a contented gleam in his eye. "I've been wanting to do this since the day I saw Mrs. W. F. Gillis take two hard boiled eggs out of her hand bag to feed her pet canary," he said.

Leo Forrest

right there.

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subject of irrigation expan-sion in the Deaf Smith County Co-operative. Washing-ton aid will hinge on the report of the application and line executives scheduled to visit this territory in Sep-

According to Dawes, there are about 1,000 rural electric co-ops in the U.S. Texas plays a big part in th national picture having about 10 per cent of the lines and almost the same per cent of projects. This is due to both its size and the amount of industrialized agriculture in the sate.

Hitching Posts

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Down town on Main and round the court house, a group of concrete posts were joined by lengths of chain which permitted more hitching room with less posts. A style which followed the long wooden hitching rails of the earlier 1900's.

Another style still remembered is the concrete block o ed is the concrete block or heavy iron bar or cube which the grocery-boy, the ice man, the fruit vendor and others car-ried with them to stake their horses, just in case there were no hitching posts where they made their deliveries and calls.

DAY FOR BAT BOY WYORK — (AP) — The Ne Giants will honor their ex-be t the Polo Grounds on Sept. 1

Missing Man

The auto salesman followed turned Foreman to his home.

was looking after the horses, and was carried away with standably reluctant at first, but

Contents of Foreman's pockets revealed \$5 in cash, a Greyhound bus schedule and a map. Missing is his wallet containing \$300 and his car, a special built, canary yellow colored 1941 model Chevrolet.

Investigation revealed he disappeared "somewhere between Dimmitt and Muleshoe."

In interview with officers, the man recalled being in the Frisco hotel in Oklahoma City; a hotel in New Orleans where he said he used the name 'Jack Flowers' but everyone "called me Fan-A total of 143 items were list- nin," and said he saw four base-

> The man said he does not know the places.

Officers said no marks any kind were found on Foreman's body. The man said he used the

name 'Flowers' because he saw Flowers on the wall of the New Orleans hotel. He said he has no idea who he is. Authorities learned of the

Boston visit when they asked whereabouts of a straw hat Foreman was wearing when he left Pampa. The subject replied: "They

don't wear them in Boston, just the Southerners."

The case was not called to at tention of officers until 10 days after Foreman last was seen at-Dimmitt.

Over Hundred

(Continued from Page 1) the interview.

About a fourth of the people who were notified came to see the board and to explain property improvements on their

"This information was vital and could not be obtained any other way," said Baird. "Most of the people were farmers, for and the women began jamming the city rate has been established and straightned out over the



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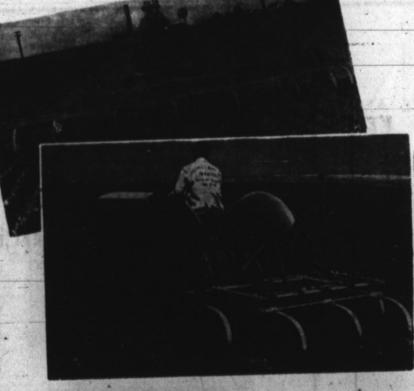
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SPOILIGHT on SPORTS

By Homer Fox.

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Do you remember the second Dempsey-Tunney bout in Septem-ber, 1927? Sure you do, and all the discussion about the so-called

the seventh floored Tunney. and many claimed they clocked Tunney on the

out. And Dempsey stood over Tun-ney, and failed to go to his corner ... which held up the count. Many blamed Dempsey for the boner of

his career.

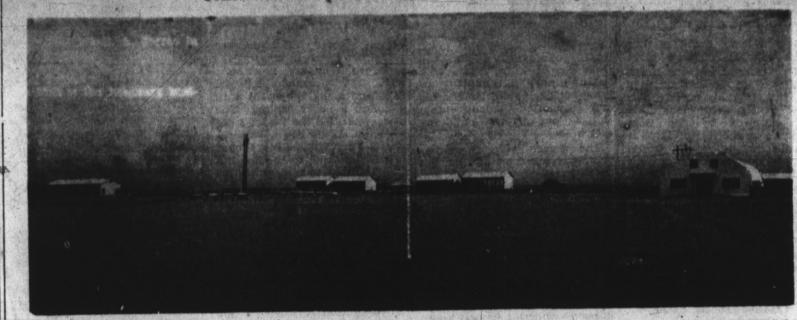
But then there was Tunney's side of the story. Being on the floor was a new experience to him. He ran into some of Dempsey's loose punches, especially a left - right - left sequence that dazed him. He went to the floor to recover, and Dempsey stood over him . . . hence the long count. Turney won the decision, and showed no marks of injury from the battle.

Recollecting, perhaps Dempsey didn't pull a boner. He may have sensed that he hadn't hurt Tunney, and that Gene had gone to the floor just for the rest. Perhaps this made Dempsey angry, and he stood over Tunney, ready to carry the battle further. After all, Tunney couldn't stay on the floor all night and when he did get up, he got some pretty rough treatment from the great Dempsey.

Do any ladies read this column? If so, won't you please send your "man" down to the Fox Man's Shop to see our new selection of Florsheim Shoes? We have a complete variety of styles and

FOX MAN'S SHOP HOMER FOX

Construction Views of New Amarillo Stockyards



Panoramic view of the site and construction of the new Amarillo Stockyards is shown at top. The building on the right will house the commission firms, sales ring, and sales offices. The four hay barns in the center, all capable of holding 150 tons of hay, are to be added to in the future expansion of the yards, and the building on the extreme left will be the Amarillo Stockyard office and supply storage. View of the partially completed loading docks and pens at the new Amarillo Stockyard is shown in the three column photo at right. This photograph shows the concrete post and oak panel construction of the pens and the incomplete hard surface that is to be installed in approximately half the pens. Also shown at the left of the picture is the rear of one of the administration buildings and the Fairbanks-Morse scale that will be used to receive cattle at the



New Stockyards In Amarillo Are Expected To Be Ready For Operation By September

rillo Stockyards is nearing out of the mud in wet weather. there will be comfortable wait- and buyer of safe, efficient, completion and should be in op- Concrete alleys are being built

well known cattlemen of this and buyers, and as an added area, have selected an ideal lo-precaution, the entire yard is cation for their yard, north-east of Amarillo at the junction permit adequate drainage. of Highway 66 and 136, the Upon completion, the Fritch Oilfield Highway. In addition to the easy availability to the easy handling of up to eight truck traffc, the new yard will thousand head of cattle at any

The new operation will fea- sion. ing arrangements.

structed with concrete posts and country. oak panels, making the yard as nearly fire-proof as possible. Fresh running water will be available in every pen in con-crete troughs and large feed bunks are being built-in all pens. As an added feature, ap-proximately half of the pens will

eration sometime in September. around all of the pens for the J. D. Amend and Paul Higgs, convenience of the stockmen

be served by spur tracks from one time, and plans are undertwo railroads, one from Sante way to increase this capacity as Fe, and one from Rock Island, the need warrants the expan-

ture Commission Firms, with al- The Amarillo Stockyard owns y sales daily, a Sales Ring, two hundred acres of land at and facilities to feed, water and the site of the new yard, and rest any size shipment of cat-inquiries, have been received tle, whether by rail or by from two meat packers with truck. The sale days for the reference to securing locations Sales Ring will be announced for packing plants. It is the aim as soon as construction has been of the owners of the Amarillo completed. The Sales Pavillion Stockyards to establish a cen-wil be spacious, well ventilated tral market in Amarillo to serve and will have comfortable seat- the surrounding territory in a comparable manner to other Pens will be "bull proof", con- central markets throughout the

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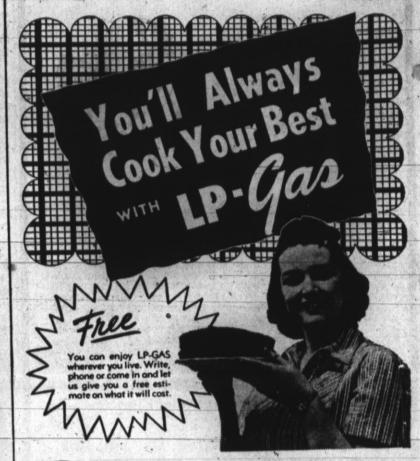
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rado, and Texas.

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Care Ordered For Chi MOSCOW-AP-The Minis This new stockyard is geared of Education of the USSR has to handle the needs of a five-state area including New Meximust provide for after-school activities of children in schools of working parents until their parents return from work.

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Hospital Notes

Patients dismissed from the hospital this week were, Mrs. Clay Hughes, O. B.; Linda White, med.; Eva Gomez, med.; Mrs. Grudy Rogers, med.; J. R. Braxton, med.; Mrs. Carl Frye, med;; Albert Schroeder, T & A .: J. A. Grimes, med.; Mrs. Pete Engle, med.; W. T. Johnson, med.; Regina Edwards, med.; Mrs. F. C. Young, med.; Jack Faust, emrg. of Liberty Hill. Patients in the hospital this week are, Mrs. T. H. Coursey, med.: Mrs. J. F. Kelley, surg.; Mrs. J. P. Bradford, med,; Richard Fritz, med.; Lorenzo Anya, accid.; Mrs. H. K. Shearhart, surg. of Clovis; Mrs. E. C. Hewitt, med.; Mrs. W. J. Wilson, surg.; Mrs. Dorothy allen, med.; A. C. Pierce, med.; Miss Virginia Gren, surg.; Miss Josie Plunk, med.; L. W. Phillips, emerg.; Mrs. W. A. Fewly, med.; Tom Sanders, emerg.; Mrs. Jack Kuykendall, surg.; Mrs. G. A. Burnett, O. B.; Bettie Deaton, of Black, tonsil.

CZECHS LIKE U. S. FILMS

PRAGUE-AP- Czechoslovakian critics had nothing but praise for the American movie Best Years of Our Lives"-the Academy Award winner in 1947. The movie was shown during the International Film Festival at Marianske Lazne (Marienbad). A previous American film shown there, "Blossoms in the Dust' war roundly criticized.

Oiler



Donald DuClose Jr., of Chicago, age 41/2, has tackled a man-sized job of oiling a big railroad engine, and he's dressed right for the work. Donald, son of a station agent, took time out from a tour of the Chicago Railroad Fair to do the oiling job.

RULE BRINGS PROTEST The age of some turtles SYDNEY-AP-An outspoken death has been estimated be-Englishman says he is on his tween 200 and 250 years. way back to London to tell the

Colonial Office that administra-There are some 8,600 species of tion in the Solomon Islands "is birds, belonging to more than

ter, a former director of educa- A ruby-throated hummingbird tion for the islands. He resign- in June has 960 feathers or more.



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Uncle Sam's Selective Service

vice law? mate 9,600,000 men will be registered in the United States and tween 550,000 and 575,000 men sooner terminated by

are expected to register.

4. Q—Who administers the program?

A-President Truman h a named Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Herschey as national director of the Selective Service System. In each state the governor acts as co-ordinating head and names a state director. Gov. Beauford H. Jester has named Maj. Gen.

K. I. Berry, state adjutant general, to hold this position in Tex-

5. Q-When will the Selective Service law go into effect?

A-President Truman has issued a call for the registration of all men 18 through 25 years of age who are living in the U. S. and its possessions. Registration in Texas will take place on the 1. Q-What is the purpose of following days: On August 30 the new Selective Service law? persons born in 1922 after Aug. A—To train a body of men 30, 1922, will register; on Aug. capable of defending the nation 31 or Sept. 1 persons born in and to select the men for this 1923 will register on Sept. 2 and duty by the fairest method pos- 3; persons born in 1924 will regisible—registration of every man ster; on Sept. 4 or 7 persons 18 through 25 years old, regard—born in 1925 will register; on less of wealth, influence or so- Sept. 8 and 9 persons born in cial position. From this regis- 1926 will register; on Sept. 10 tration will be chosen those men and 11 persons born in 1926 will 19 through 25 years of age who register; on Sept. 13 and 14 perare deemed best fitted to resons born in 1928 will register; ceive 21 months of training. on Sept. 15 and 16 persons born in 1929 will register; on Sept. 17 time draft? A-No. The first was in 1940. fore Sept. 19 will register. Per-3. Q—How many men will be sons born on or after Sept. 19, affected by the Selective Serare 18 years old or within five days after they are 18.

> s. In Texas be- A—Until June 24, 1950, unless houses of Congress.

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Still On Rampage

single week in Texas this year when 90 cases were reported in 33 counties the week ending Aug. 14, The State Health Depart-There were 31 cases in West Texas and the Panhandle.

Please take time to read the following:

TEXAS STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Geo. W. Cox, M. D., State Health Officer

Suggestions Regarding Control of Poliomyelitis

(INFANTILE PARALYSIS)

The primary way by which the virus of Poliomyelitis is transimtted from person to person has not been definitely determined. Some think that it is spread by direct contact through droplet infection of the nose and throat. Others believe that the primary mode of transmission is by way of the gastrointestinal tract through ingestion of contaminated food or drink. It is also possible that

flies, mosquitoes and insects may be important factors in the dissemination of this dreaded disease.

Since the exact way in which Poliomyelitis is spread has not been determined, preventive measures against ALL possible sources of infection should be taken when this disease is prevalent. The following suggestions should be taken during the summer and fall months when Poliomyelitis is more likely to occur:

Aproved water and sewerage systems.

Proper disposal of garbage and other waste products

ination of flies, mosquitoes, insects and ible by use of DDT and other approved of

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Hereford Chamber of Commerce

Clean-Up Drive

campaign, both to remind their vice Officer's School in Lubbock customers and to clean up the to learn how to interpret all this area around their stores.

letins in a house to house drive day. reminding the residents of the importance of keeping neat

what people are doing to straigh en up their grounds and the e vacant lots near them, according to Marshall Formby, mana-

Francis Hardwick, president said a loud speaker system will be available to cruise the streets and report on general activity among clean up groups.

paign," said one official.

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YOUR

FRIENDLY

Around Town (Continued from Page 1)

"The PTA will distribute bul- will be back in his office Thurs- trai Plains baseball League.

grounds." said Mrs. Bessie Patterson, president.

When the fire whistle blows at 6 pm, three blasts will be the signal to start operations. Radio Station KPAN will present a program sometime during the two hour period telling just what people are doing to straight.

The court house had part of its face lifted the past week when workmen erected a scaffold on the north and east of the building to make minor repairs. When they cut down the trees they discovered wooden parts of the cornice had warped and need-two hour period telling just what people are doing to straight.

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The bake sale of the Presbyterian Women's Guild must have the deal shortly. been a huge success as they were sold out and scattred to the four of the Chamber of Commerce, none could be contacted for

mong clean up groups.

borrow a phrase from a popular known, congratuating her on by the 1949 term at the latest.

"Six o'clock has been designed radio band leader and comedian. her success, those knowing her so that store owners and clerks Only we're referring to the ad- assured her she deserved the recently completed a \$30,000 remay join others in participa-tion. We hope that eight o'clock second section of today's Sunday friendly interest. Wednesday will provide the Brand. The ad says a playoff finishing touches on our cam-paign," said one official. baseball game between Tulia and Hereford is scheduled this

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Its a poor rule that won't work both ways says Miles Roberson "A mission style of architector of the First National Bank. He ture has been decided upon," said

Miss Ona Hammer, recent winwinds by noon Saturday, when ner of the most courteous clerk torium will also be available as award has received many let- a parish hall. specific results of their venture. ters, and is still receiving them from many states from people tion has been set but plans call That's right, that's wrong, to she has known and others not for the school to be completed

> The old story about the cobblers children never having any building to increase the much needed space for his lumber

Building

Always COOLER

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QUIETER

(Continued from Page 1)

son Highway and Highway 60 intersection and will eventually construct a church, school, auditorium, priests house, sisters

afternoon. Through a last min-ute change of plans, Plainview Rev. Albert Heald, S. A.

instead of Tulia will slug it out | The first two biuldings to be erected will be the grade schoool vice Officer's School in Lubbock Veterans Park, Earl Wood has and priests house. They will face to learn how to interpret all this been advised by Tom Farris of Harrison and the school audinew veteran's legislation, but Amarillo, president of the Centorium will border next to the church. The chapel will be built at an angle toward the inter-

building and be usel as a church until the permanent church can be built. At that time, the audi-

decoration program in which the

No definite date for construc-

building was extended 12 feet to the front and 26 feet to the rear to create an auditorium with a seating capacity of 534. shoes to wear, was recalled this They now have nine classrooms week by those who saw Carl Mc-Caslin repairing his business building and even addng to the To Move Church Here

The Episcopalian group are planning to move a church into Hereford within the next two months. This building will be brought from Sudan and placed on the triangular lot which the church has just purchased at the intersection of Lee, Ninth and

ler, church secretary.

Mission Style Building

The Lutheran Church now under construction at the corner of Harrison and B street is a mission style building designed by Ed Tiefel. It is of tile con-

School Buses

(Continued from Puge 1)

Day Begins At 5 A. M. During the school days, the bus manager's day begins about 5 a. m. when he goes down to the shed to warm up the busses and get them started. 'During the day he works out his report charts, checks complaints, reports road conditions to authorities, and helps repair the vehicles. Two mechanics, C. V. Burgess, Jr., Bill Airhart, C. W. on full time duty to keep the

busses in top shape. The drivers drift in between 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. in time to be back from their route before 9. When they check back in after the morning drive they fill out a daily report on the number of passengers, amount of gas and oil used, repairs needed on the buses and road conditions. They start their return in time to get to Central School by dismissal time at 3:45 p.m. and to High School by 4. Most of the drivers leave their buses at the shed but a few who live in the country

names of offenders are turned in by the driver to the principal of the school in which the child is enrolled and that officer is responsible for correction.

buses ran all but three or four of the days school was open. A

"We intend to use the local radio station this year as a means of informing bus riders about the buses," he said.

Since the buses and bus-riders are a vital cog in the school system, their supervisor is a key man. With his greasy overalls flapping about his legs he hurder around chacking this bus's

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slated for sometime in September and the church hopes to on the Triangular lot which the cupancy by cold weather. The pastor is the Reverend Walter Scott of Plaint w.

The Presbyterian Church will

build a structure on the lot at the corner of Eighth and Lee Streets for a chapel and Sunday School room. At present the plans for the style of architecture and construction date are indefinite, said Grant Ful-

struction with an asbestos roof. Seating capacity in the auditorium will be about 150 in the 26 by 70 foot room. A full base-ment under the building will be used for Sunday School rooms.

the Hereford bus fleet was one of the smoothest running and most efficient he had ever inspected.

take them home. Discipline on the bus is subject to school authority. The

sponsible for correction.

Students "Good Citizens"

"We have had very little trouble among the children, however," said Wilson. "We think they are good citizens as a rule and realize there is no excuse for misbehaving."

When the winds blow, the snows pile up and buses are likely to bog down, the school officials must decide on the plausibility of sending out this troup and getting five hundred children to school. Last year the buses ran all but three or four

temperature and rain gauge at the shed help determine the de-

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flapping about his legs he hurries around checking this bus's
engine, that bus's tires, aware
that he handles a big set-up
involving plenty of money and
the responsibility of one-third
of the school children.

Ruth, spent Wednesday in Hereford and Karen Sue returned

with them for a week's visit.

Miss Edah Park of Denver Colo, is visiting friends and relatives in Hereford. She is a former Hereford resident.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Montgomery of Dallas are spending a couple of weeks in Hereford as guests of her father, Allen Hughes, and sister Lucille Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberson were in Lubbock Sunday to attend the annual family reunion held by the McComb family, her mother's relatives. Approximately 150 relatives atended the reunion which was held in Mc-Kenzie Park. One family came from California, one from Missourl, and others were from; Rotan, Luzon, Roby, Abilene, Stamfrd, Snyder, Lamesa, Amarillo Hereford and Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Freeman are spending a few days vacation in Los Cruces and the Reserve in New Mexico this week.

Ivers Thursday enroute to their the hot summer days. home in Amarillo from California where they had been on va- in 1946 to pursue a course study

L'Allegra Club Members During Initial Visit With Children To Hereford's New Swimming Pool



the children are Sandra Rae Winkler, Joan Brown, Gary Stagner, Johnny Neal Noland, Nicky Nan Noland, Sharon Edmonson, Randy Dowell, David Dowell,

Linda London, Susan Hopson, Judy Price and Patsy Price. Mothers, reading left to right are Mesdames John Winker, Jack Brown, Lee Kent, Marlin Pierce (holding three months old Deborah Lee), Earl Stagner, Otho Noland, James Edmonson, Bartley Dowell, Walter London, Jr., V. C. Hopson, Leroy Price (holding Billy, age six months). nildrens' Entertainment Is Featurec

their children with backyard jective of building more at- king," "Self Management," were honored guests.

"Teaching Children Tolerance" Jack Brown, president; Mrs. Mesdames; B. R. Waldrip, Dar-L'Allegra Club was organized Programs were arranged on and a program on "The Supreme Richard Winget, vice-president, rell Blanton, Gerald Collehon, in 1946 to pursue a course study "Personality Types," "How to Personality" with the Rev. Roy to help members guide and Make Friends" "How to Lose Ford as guest speaker.

During the summer vacation train their children. The 1947- Friends," "Happiness in the Husbands were not overlooked corresponding secretary, Mrs. months the L'Allegra Club has as course of study was on "Per-Home," "Child Security in the featured entertainment for sonality Unlimited" with the obtained entertainment for children with backward jective of building more at king," "Self Management," were honored guests.

family visited with the Bill Mc- parties and picnics highlightng tractive personalities for mem- "Ways of Being Better Citizens," Officers of the club are; Mrs. Other members of the club are

The Sunday Brand Mrs. John McLean; Society Editor

August 22, 1948

Sammie Lane Hunter and Virgil Lamb Marry In Dimmitt Home Ceremony

on Sunday morning, August 15, ther, the bride was attired in a bride's parents.

The vows for the double ring ceremony were read by the Rev. tended the bride, wore a yellow J. R. Sharp of Canyon as the couple and their attendants stood before an improvised al- She carried a colonial bouquet iy-draped window. Outlines of tended the roses. Billy Jones ativy, tall vases of yellow and white seasonal flowers and man. pers formed the altar back- informal reception was held candelabra holding yellow ta-

Music for the wedding was given by Mrs. Bob Mooney, who Thompson played "The Rosary" and play-"Some Sunday Morning" Oney Lee Lamb, sister of the Colorado, the bride wore bridegroom, and William Allen tailored woolen suit with black Hunter, brother of the bride. J. accessories. Upon their return O. Strother of Memphis sang Mr. and Mrs. Lamb will be at "Because" and "I Love Y o u home on their farm north of Truly" accompanied at the pi- Dimmitt. ano by Mrs. Mooney who also

In a candlelighted ceremony Given in marriage by her fa-Miss Sammie Lane Hunter, white chiffon dress made the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam and low neckline. Folds of Hunter of Dimmitt, became the soft white braid were used for bride of Virgil Lamb; son of Mr. the headdress and she carried and Mrs. A. R. Lamb, also of a white Bible topped with white Dimmitt, in the home. of the roses and tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Miss Hazel Hargrove, who atdress and headdress identical in style to those worn by the bride. tended the bridegroom as best

Following the ceremony an with Jean Thomas presiding at the punch bowl and Joanne confection.

For traveling, when the couple while candles were lighted by left for a short wedding trip to

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lamb were played the wedding marches and reared in Dimmitt and both are "Clair De Lune" during the cere- graduates of Dimmitt High

August Nuptials Performed Here



MRS. WAYNE COX

club, was presented to the hon-oree by Mrs. Bessie Lee Wood. An informal talk-fest made Miss Marie Williams Becomes Bride Of Wayne Cox In Church Ceremony

Highlight of the weekend was the marriage Saturday of Miss Marie Williams, daughter of Mrs. C. B. Williams and the late Mr Williams, and Wayne Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cox of 1429

Hendricks St. Dallas. The wedding took place in the First Methodist Church at 4 p m. the hour when shafts of sunlight shining through stain glass windows blend with the candle-lighting to lend a special magic—the Rev. Don Davidson pastor, officiating.

The pews were marked with white satin ribbons along the fitted beneath bracelet is center alse and the white satin sleeves. Her shouldereneeling bench at the alter was

Mrs. W. J. Stanford, organist, gave a prelude of wedding music and accompanied Jimmy Sparkman who sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." She also accompanied Mrs. A. C. Thompson, violinist, who played "Always" and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and played the Mystery of Life", and played the "Lohengrin" and Mendelssor wedding marches. Backgrou wedding marches. Background organ music for the ceremony was "Indian Love Call." Candle-lighters were Sylvia McCracken and Janie Womble who wore identical dresses of white rayon tulle and carried their candles in a corsage of flowers. I were Eugene Roberson an

Given In Marriage The bride, who was given in marriage by A. C. Thompson wore a gown of white slippes satin made with high neckling and waist fitted at the through the said beltline with tiny inverted.

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reamers in the back. She

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LYLE E. FLUITT

Outdoor Parties and Picnics Mark Week-end As City Takes To Cool Spots

Degree Candidates At University Of Texas

Many Hereford parties are being held out-in-the-open these lish and French. After teaching life clowns guided the children hot summer "dog-days" as hosts seek the inviting cool spots to entertain guests and out-of-town visitors.

Among the out-of-town visitors being entertained this week are Mr. and Mrs. O. Ray Jones of San Diego, California who are visiting the J. O. Newell's and other friends in Hereford. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Mary Hinton who moved from Hereford in 1904. A picnic supper was held on the lawn at the J. O. Newell home

Saturday evening with olde friends of Mrs. Jones attending.
They included Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Norton, Mr. and Mrs. E. S.
Ireland, Mrs. Nona Jowell, Mrs.
Ida Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. DarBirthday Party

of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ireland and on Tuesday Mrs. Ezra Norton took a group to Amarillo where Mrs. Una Hutcheons and Miss Alms Norton, also a friend of Mrs. Jones, joined the party to be entertained at a dinner held at the Batson dining room. The group included the honorees, Mrs. J. O. Newell, Mrs. E. S. Ireland, Mrs. Nona Jowell and the honores, Mrs. Walter London and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyer.

Mrs. Leonard Davis was honored on her birthday Sunday evening at a picnic supper held in the Davis back yard.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rex Higgins and

gdon, all of the present of the first of the present of the

Six Local Students Will Get Degrees

Concluding a summer of study, six college students from Hereford will receive degrees in graduation services this month. Marriage of Miss Wilma Jo Robertson Texas State College and three are being graduated with Bachelors Degrees from the University of Texas.

The three women who receive their hoods today in Canyon are Miss Thelma McMinn, Miss Della Stagner and Miss Lucille Parks. These three friends have all taught in this county and

clown sportmanship.

Lemonade stands, popcor

Miss McMinn and Miss Stagner will teach in Hereford schools Circus Theme Stressed their B. A. degrees from the same school which is conferring their Masters Degrees upon

The three veterans completing The circus came to town, with their college training at Austin all its flourish and fanfare, this week are Lyle Fluitt and Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Harold Close and Varian J. Ful- Henry Benson and Mrs. Ralph ler All are graduates of Hereford High School.

college work in three years at Wayne Hastings. West Texas State College, Can-yon, to receive her Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Muprivate lessons in piano for two in the uproarious fun of the exyears she became a member of hibition of such feats as riding the Hereford Public Schools as firetrucks, tricycles and farm Christmas Party teacher and supervisor of music wagons as well as entertained and with the exception of two with various performances of years leave of absence because of illness, she has taught in the Hereford schools for the past stands and a side show where

During those 15 years the high school chorus has grown from Gretel" appeared on the screen a girls glee club of 30 members to with Mrs. Benson acting as a mixed chorus of 104 voices, narrator, were also featured. She has also trained a boy's oc-tet, a girl's octet and a mixed was a huge birthday cake toprell Blanton, Mrs. Chas. Newell and children, and the honored of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ireland and on Tuesday Mrs. Exra Norton of Mrs. Exra Norton of

Cheral Group Main Interest

glas, the honores, and their two sons.

A surprise Affair

A surprise birthday affair complimented Mrs. Mack Beach to leave Hereford their home, were honored ay evening when Mr. and Mrs. Thillips were hosts at a lic and party on the lawn at liceast liceas

And Lilburn Hamilton Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Wilma Jo, to Lilburn Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hamilton on Saturday evening, August 14.

The rites were performed at the home of the bride-groom's sister. Mrs. John Rugh, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Attendants were the bridegroom's sister, Miss Betty Hamilton of Hereford, and his brother in law. John Rugh

his brother-in-law, John Rugh.

The bride wore a turquoise blue gaberdine suit made with rip-

pled jacket with gold button trim, with which she wore all gold accessories. Her flowers B&PW Club were an arm bouquet of Picardy Fetes President

The bride and bridegroom have attended Hereford High School. She has been affiliated Hastings entertained with a with the Pep Club, Sub-Deb joint party honoring their three Club, the High School Chorus Miss McMinn completed her year old sons, Bruce Benson and and took an active part in the

Mr. Hamilton is now employ-

A Christmas party in August is the order of the day for the

The idea is for all members of Family Reunion o.

In the summer of 1936 Miss base. Clown hats were given as family in Austria and one in Po- with all members of the family

In the summer of 1936 Miss
McMinn was enrolled in Texas
State College for Women, Denton, where she was a member of a committee to compile a new course of music study in Texas.

For her master's degree she for master's degree she for in education a new majored in education a new majored in English. Her thesis was written in the music field on "Memores of the Holy Night".

base. Clown hats were given as family in Austria and one in Polarization and which the W. S. C. S. sponson, and members are asked to bring to the party any items of daily necessity such as thread, needles, soap, towels, bed linens, combs, tooth brushes etc., which may be packed and sent to the may be packed and sent to the family present since before World War flanked with tall baskets holding arrangements of white glading arrangements of white slading arrangements of the family present since before World War II was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Owen, Sr. A picnic dinner at noon in the laily necessity such as thread, needles, soap, towels, bed linens, combs, tooth brushes etc., which may be packed and sent to the may be packed and sent to the may be packed and sent to the families in time for their Christmas.

Christmas.

Christmas.

be held at the parsonage at 4 o'clock in the afternoon August 25. Mrs. Dennis Barnard will be chairman of hostesses.

the church to have a share in a

In compliment to Mrs. Weldon Poff who has resigned as presi-

dent of the Business and Professional Womens Club to accompany her husband to Snyder where he is employed, members of the club met for an informal get-to-gether Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ellen Carter. Following a dessert course shower of gifts were presented to Mrs. Poff and the club pin,

as a special token from the woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church next Wednesday, Mrs. Homer Brumley, program chairman, has announced.

A Christmas tree and a Hodges, Bessle Keelzer, Velma Hodges, Bessle Keelzer, Velma Hodges, Bessle Keelzer, Wanna Ho up the program for the even Christmas program will be thia Bradly, Bessie Smith, Wan-featured at the party which will da Jones, Phyllis Radovich, Cor-





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now gone to Snyder where Mr. talk it over, today. Johnson is employed with the United Geophysical Drilling G. C. (Jiggs) HARTMAN Company.

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From The Album: First Phone Exchange Creed-Johnson Vows Announced



Made around 1912, this photograph allows a glimpse into the first Hereford telephone exchange. At the left sits Miss Nannie Davidson; Miss Billie Woods is in the center, while Raleigh Lovelace stands at the far right.

ong Time Ago

Items of interest at that date: Alvin Ward In MAP OF TWENTY YEARS
AGO. Lying before the writer
is a map of Texas published

Maritime Service in 1883. The only towns shown Alvin E. Ward, 24, son of E settled, with numberless towns of training. and several railroads pass through this section.

existence. One is led to believe tertender in the engine departthat the great progress of the ment; or as a second class cook past twenty years will be great-ly outdone in the next twenty, partment and will then be ready and that long before that time for assignment aboard ship in has expired the Panhandle will the U.S. Merchant Marine have many many thousands of fleet. people and a most wonderful de-

FOR AN ARTESIAN WELL, cific theater fleet. Last Saturday a meeting of business men was held at the real estate office of Ricketts & Rayzor for the purpose of dis-cussing the prospects of drilling for artesian water in Hereford. On motion, G. A. F. Parker was elected chairman and C. L. Stocks, secretary. After some discussion. . . . a committee was approved to investigate the probable cost of drilling to the depth of 1500 feet (if necessary) W. H. Rayzor and F. L. Van-

that day to ascertain the charge made by the Roswell drillers. . they found prices charged for deep water districts were \$1.00 foot for the first 100 feet, \$1.50 for the second 100 feet and so on adding 50c each 100 feet drilled.

Personals: Miss Julia Martin, who has been the guest of Miss Mina Dameron, left Friday for her home at Childress. She was accompanied as far as Amarillo by Miss Dameron and her brother, Laban.

Mrs. C. W. Dodson left Friday to visit with friends at Ideal. Mr. and Mrs. George Cloyd of this city and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cloyd of Matador, are enjoying an outing in New Mex-

TSCW Housing Space Increased To Handle **All Fall Applicants**

DENTON-Good news for Texas girls still searching for a place to attend college this fall came from Texas State College for Women in Denton this week. Housing for more girls definitely will be available, President L. H. Hubbard announced. For the past seven years

in the Panhandle are Tascosa, Ward, 208 Short, enrolled in the Carendon and Mobeetie. No rail- U. S. Maritime Service for aproads were then in this vast prentice seaman training, has section. This was twenty years been transferred to the USMS ago. Now nearly every county Training Station, St. Petersis organized and fairly well burg, Fla., for a special course

He will undergo a six-month training period to prepare him Such towns as Amarillo, for a career in the U.S. Mer-Quannah, Vernon, Childress, chant Marine. Upon completion Hereford and other smaller but of this training Ward will gradrespectable towns, not then in uate as a fireman, oiler or wa-

Ward saw three years service, during World War II in the Navy attached to the Asiatic Pa-

TSCW has been turning away hundreds of girls because of the shortage of dormitory space. This summer campus crews have rushed renovations and new construction in order to alleviate the housing shortage.

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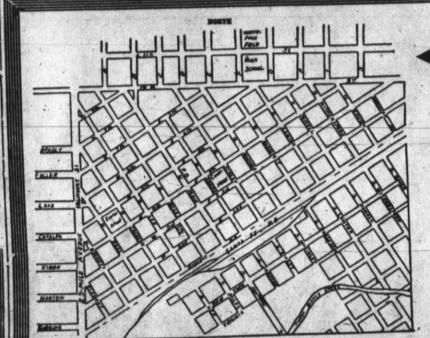
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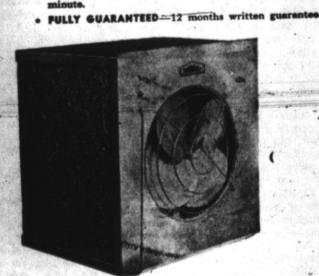
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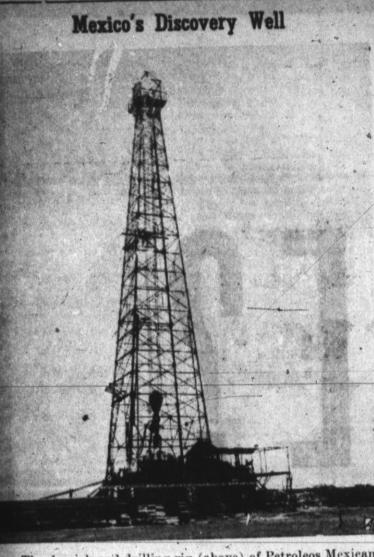
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Mrs. R. W. Perry, sponsor of the Adrian 4-H Club, gave an interesting report of the Sum-mer Caravan of 4-H Girls to the Carlsbad Caverns and other points of interest in New Mex-

dames; R. W. Perry, R. W. Gruhlkey, Margaret Jacobson, George Dozier, Z. E. Lemke, Henry Kinsey, Paul, Metcalf, Tom Draper, a guest of the club, Mrs. Irene Crenshaw and children, and the hostess.

Mrs. R. E. Brown will be hostess to the club on August 26.

Capacity Crowds Expected At Two Kome W. T. Tilts

CANYON -- Clark Jarnagin, ticket sales manager of West Texas State College athletics said this week he believed at least two of the Buffaloes home fotball games this fall "will draw

Jarnagin said demand for seabrisk and above last year's, but are asking for reservations for that so far as single games are concerned, "the majority of fans the North Texas State College game on October 2 and University of New Mexico game on Nevember 27".

In addition to these two games the Buffaloes will play home games with Flagstaff State of Arizona on Sept. 11, Abilene Christian College on Sept. 25, and Houston University on Oct.

The Houston game will be the feature attraction of the annual homecoming festivities, and, therefore, also must be listed as a possible "capacity" attrac-

Buffalo Stadium will now seat 7,200 persons. Temporary bleachers can be erected that stretch that total to nearly 8,000. Reserved seat tickets for the

five Buffalo home games may be purchased now for \$10.50 by writing to Clark Jarnagin, West Texas State College, Canyon. Single game reservations also may be made now.

NOTICE Notice is herby given, that the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, will the 8th day of September, 1948 at 10:00 A. M. at its office in the City Hall for the purpose of holding a public hearing on a Budget for the City of Hereford, for the fiscal year of 1948-1949, at which hearing any tax payer of the City of Hereford shall have the right to be present and participate in such hearing.

W. E. Dameron, Mayor City of Hereford, Texas

Heiselman Club Plans Ranch Style Supper Honors Dallas Couple

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberson named Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mont-gomery of Dallas honor guests

style supper party. The Dallas former Hereford resident, couple are visiting her father, Allen Hughes and her sister, Miss Lucille Hughes. Other guests were Miss Edah Hughes.

Park of Denver, Colo., who is a

former Hereford resident, Miss Lucille Hughes and Allen

MANILA-AP-You can't win

dep't: Manila newsman Melchor Aquino tells the story of a com-mittee appointed by the government to investigate the affairs of a government owned corpora-tion. Company employeees had

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CANYON -- Milton (Buff) Morris, supervisor of single men's Friona Couple ormitories at West Texas State college announced recently some Observe Golden important improvements had been made during the past sum- Wedding Anniversary

Morris said, "students who stayed last year in Tierra Blanca, Sunday afternoon, August 15th, surprised when they return this ness celebrated their golden Terrill and Connor Halls will be Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mag-

In addition to the completion f a new dormitory, Palo Duro Asil, the three mentioned above, as State and will need rooms in have been redocorated, newly e- one of the men's dorms would be cases, and otherwise put into as early as possible

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Terrill Hall has new furniture A closely organized program, and has undergone a complete including participation in in-reconditioning treatment. tramural sports, has been mapped out to help make life in a domitory at West Texas State in-Morris said about 75 per cent teresting and worthwhile. Each of the space in the four halls hall has its own director who has been reserved, and that those works with both the supervisor

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Gift Party Fetes Marie Williams Bride-Elect of Wayne Cox, Dallas

the table arrangement.

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propriate readings.

played.

Christian, W. R. Schihagen, Den

Mrs. H. P. Coneway was in

romance, were used in the rooms where gifts were dis-

In compliment to Miss Marie phasizing an all-white theme. Williams, who became the bride The table, laid with white linen of Wayne Cox of Dallas on Sat- and lace, was centered with an ley, A. C. Thompson, R. P. arrangement of asters. Blue ta-Coneway, J. E. Beyer and J. P. pers were also used on the table Slaton were hostesses at a gift party in the Spradley home Tuesday afternoon.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white marked decorations throughout the h o u s e with the reception rooms featuring arrangements of white chrysanthemums and the bride's table in the dining room em-

from 2 until 5:30. Mr. and Mrs. Magness were in the receiving line. Their granddaughter, Miss Bonnie Foster, of Farwell, presided at the gold guest book.

The home was beautifully decorated with gold roses, gladio- violin music and Barbara Burnlas and chrysanthemums. The ey and Mary Helen McGilvary Marvin. serving table was laid with a were the vocal entertainers. Mrs. lace cloth and centered with a D. W. Hawkins, carrying out the four-tier anniversary cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, with gold candles in a crystal candelabra.

After the anniversary, bride and groom cut the cake, their daughter, Mrs. Sterlin Billington, served the cake and another daughter, Mrs. Foster, pre- Crosthwait, Florence Parr, A. B. F. M. Faulkner, I. H. Spratt, J. sided at the punch service. A Christian, W. R. Scheigen, Den- B. Hammer, Don Davidson, Alniece, Mrs. Mildred Parish, of his Barnard, Hilton Higgins, No- ton Fraser, Jimmie Gillentine, Waco, assisted her.

cordian music was furnished by Stovall, Dyalthia Bradly, R. C. kin, Misses Mary Jane Morgan, their granddaughter, Bettie McGilvary, J. W. Kirby, Carl and June Dameron, and mem-

A reading by Mrs. A. D. Smith of Farwell, who composed the reading, was appreciated by all. Vocal numbers were given by Earl Roberts and Tim Magness, accompanied by Bettie Foster.

For the occasion Mrs. Magness was lovely in a blue crepe dress with white accessories and pearls with a gold rose corsage, as she was in her blue wedding dress, fifty years ago. More than a hundred guests attended. Mr. and Mrs. Magness thank

each one for their lovely gifts. Their friends wish them many more happy anniversaries.

Happy Homes 4-H Club Discusses Carlsbad Cavern Trip At Meet

Happy Homes 4-H Club memed roll call by mentioning something of interest noted on a Okla and the buffet piece matched recent trip to Carlsbad Caverns. Members making the trip were Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. C. Gail Albracht, Gracie Fother-B. Williams, mother of the brideingham, Doris Wilhelm, Earle elect, the honoree and Ann Dean Gandy and Bettye Henry. Bateman, bridesmaid, made up

Plans were discussed for the Wyche annual picnic with Betthe houseparty were Mrs. J. C. tye Henry and Gail Albracht McCracken and her daughter, named to head the committee Sylvia, Helen Tucker, who from the club. Plans were also presided at the guest book, outlined for a swimming party Mary Helen McGilvary and which will be held before Helen Ann Acker, who assisted school starts and members decided to send an invitation to the Sadie Lee Oliver club to join charge of the program which the swimming party.

Gracie Fotheringham gave a was presented during the afternoon. Piano music was provided demonstration on setting a table properly and told of her trip to by Mrs. W. J. Stanford, with the 4-H Club Camp at Lake

Others present were Jo Eddy Scott, Karen Albracht, Mrs. Ira Ctt, and Mrs. W. J. Albracht. romantic theme, gave ap-The next meeting will be held on Friday August 26 with Doris White roses, also signifying

Ward, E. J. Hudson, H. M. Bene-Those registering included: Mesdames J. A. Loerwald, I. O. field, Ada Morgan, Ella Lamb, ah Ewton, Frank Terrell, G. A. Wm. McGeehee, C. A. Rettman, The gift room was lovely with F. Parker, E. W. Harrison, W. E. S. L. Easley, Ida Ricketts, W. C. a lavish display of gifts, and ac-Perrin, M. M. Beavers, J. F. bers of the house party.

Jumbo

Mrs. Glen May Mr. and Mrs. Mathews of Dallas were weekend guests of the

L. A. Mathews family. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Clowtye Henry on August 13, answer- dus and children left Tuesday Palo Duro Canyon for an outfor a few days vsiit in Altus, ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Brock, of children visited relatives in Tu-

Flomot, visited in the Howard cumcari last week. Bishop home Sunday.

LaNelle Clowdus visited relatives in Enid, Okla., last week. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. May and Mr. and Mrs. Glen May and Eddie spent Sunday with friends and relatives whom they met at

F. E. Clowdus and W. E Clowdus left Tuesday on a busi-

ness trip in Oklahoma. The M. L. Simpson family attended the Borden party in Amarillo Wednesday. Florence

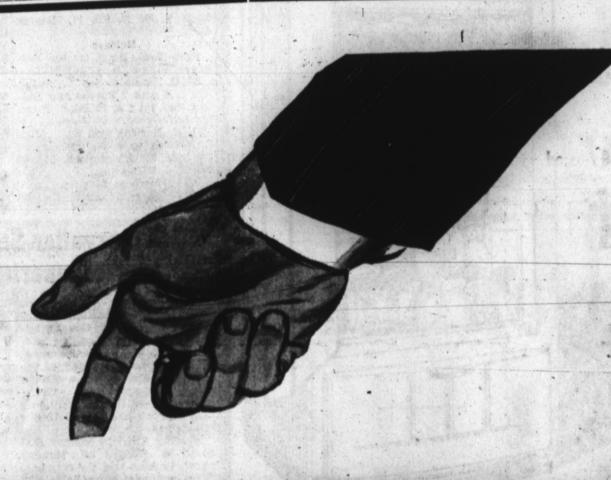
Brock accompanied them.

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Messenger News

Mrs. J. N. Messenger And still it rains! This community received another rain Saturday nght, amounting t .16 inches, making a total of 8 Saturday night, amounting to inches of moisture received in the form of rain since Aug. 3.

It looks now that row crops re assured, as they are look-ng fine up to this time.

I had a letter from Mrs. Mae Abbott, of Marfa, Saturday. She She had a melon feast from her own garden for 43 students of her Mexican Mission. They had singing and games and all had a says it is hot and dry at Marfa.



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George C. Messenger went to Hereford, Saturday to fnish fi- Miscellaneous Shower Compliments mancing the new school bus for Messenger school. The old bus was sold at Friona, Saturday. Nettie Hood, Bride-elect of Tom Wilson

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tesses included Mesdames Bon-nie Brumley, Louie Olson, R. B. Gunter, SW1/4 S 29, K-14. Miller, Roger Brumley, C. S. Per-W. L. Jones and wife, Bessie Miller, Roger Brumley, C. S. Per-rin, Otto Olson, Dyalthia Bradly, B. Jones et al to Bernard E. Rob-Harold Pettyjohn, G. W. Duncan, E. D. Hopson and Miss Ellen

Guests were informally enter- 10 Evants Add. tained during the calling hours Roy Shuck and wife, Carrie J with recorded music in candle- Shuck to J. R. Overstreet, 320 ighted rooms where roses, signi- acres, all N1/2 S 35 T 4 N R 1 E. fying love and romance were R. W. Mitchell and wife, Ma-used to form attractive decora-bel E. Mitchell to C. H. West tive appointments: Mrs. E. D. Blk 20, Welsh Add. Hopson gave a toast to the Floyd McGee and wife, Ger-

up of Mrs. Roger Brumley, Mrs. Add.

Charles Hood, mother of the bride-to-be and Lucille Flesher to Lewis PhilCommittee meeting in Austin. her sister, Miss Audrey Hood. lips, lot 13, Blk 2 of B-K & K.
The refreshment table was Sub. Blk 25 Evants Add.

laid with a hand-made crocheted cloth and appointed in crystal and silver. Pink radiance roses formed the centerplece flanked by white tapers in crystal hold
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Invitations were mailed to approximately 125 friends and relatives of the couple.

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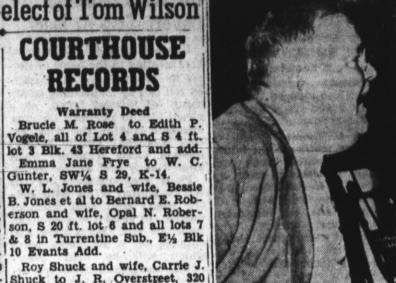
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former state senator, brought some laughs and brief applause The receiving line was m a de 66 ft. E. 200 ft. Blk 14, Evants nalf of the Dixiecrats at the

A. J. Ralston and wife, Nola Nickey Nan Noland Ralston to O. J. Paddock, all Marks 5th Birthday C. B. Newbill Jr. and wife, Pearl Newbill to Federal Land

Nickey Nan Noland marked her fifth birthday at a party

and the honoree.

Others attending the party were Mesdames Dennis Baker, Robert Lemons, Wayne Williams

Bank of Houston, N½ and west 120 acres S½ S 46, Blk K-5. Monday afternoon given by her C. E. Carney and Mary K. Monday are mother, Mrs ance Co., Tr. 1. W 144.2 acres. S 88 Blk M-7. Tr. 2. E. 13 acres S Party gan mother, Mrs. Otto Noland, at Party games, taking pictures

and a candle-topped birthday Jay Boston and wife, Ruby May Boston, to The Prudential cake made up the entertainment for the children and after gifts Insurance Co. of America, N. were opened ice cream and 66 ft. E 200 ft. Blk 14, Evants birthday cake were served to Cheri Baker, Petey and Patty Vosek, Jerry Paul, Joey and Sherry Williams, Rosemary First Natl. Bank to Joe Bal-Canady, Nancy, Sandra, Joy and Jan Story, Billy Mack, Joe W. H. Fuqua to Jas. L. Beams, Don and Janie Noland, Ann lots 5, 6, and 7 Barcus and Bul-Lookingbill, Betty Noland, Marlock Sub. lot 1 & 10 Blk 5, Wemjorie Sue Muse, Beth, Kay and O. H. Herring and wife, Altye L. Herring to F. B. Doshier, all E¹/₂ S 36, Blk K-6 and all S 26, 46 Robert Lemons, Johnny Noland

John Hampton and Freddie and John Renfro.

Soil Conservation Service to Establish District Headquarters In Parmer

Work toward establishment Work toward establishment of a Soil Conservation Service district in Parmer County appeared to be nearing the goal this week, with the announcement from Louis Dalkins, of the State SCS board, that a district would be set up in Parmer County.

State SCS board, that a district would be set up in Parmer County.

County Agent Ollie Liner, in announcing the meeting here, stressed the fact that it was the duty of farmers of the county.

the Parmer County district," and fit to all," he said.

ty as soon as the program and duty of farmers of the county, plan of work had been definite- who will be effected by, and will Meeting with the county SCS their advice in drawing up the board in Farwell on Monday plan of work. "The program is night, Dalkins told the members for them, and they should take "The personnel is available and funds have been set aside for which will be of the most bene-

the Parmer County district," and urged that the program or work be drawn up as soon as possible.

Taking immediate steps, the board chairman, W. L. Edelmon, called a meeting to be held in the county court room in Farwell at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, August 21, at which time all inter-

Morning

Services

10:00 o'clock

Gifts Are Featured

Paul Hoff.

Gifts were featured when Mrs. Minard Koelzer was honored at a party given Monday in the

home of Mrs. Frank Brinkman,

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Brink-

man were Mrs. Fred Barrett, Mrs. Fred Saltzman, and Mrs.

After games were played and gifts opened refreshments were served to Mesdames C. Bet-

zer., Anthony Hoffman, Carl Luke, W. H. Russell, Oscar Vaughn, Louie Olson, Richard Barrett, Harold Pettyjohn, Mary

Bodkin, Arch Conklin, George Paetzold, M. H. Koelzer, Ed

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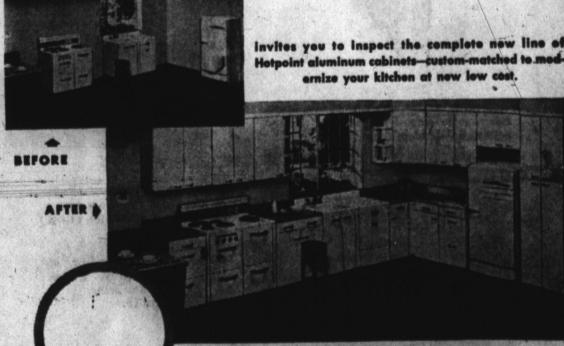
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ates, it was disclosed today by plonel Karl E. Wallace, region-WAA director at Grand

or grain sorghum and other that the program called for utilproducts threatened with spoilage because of lack of ware- organized agricultural cooperahousing facilities in the area, tives and bonded grain warethe War. Assets Administration housemen. has desginated the Grand Structures to be used include Prairie office as focal point for the greater portion of the throwing open surplus govern- sprawling Pantex Ordnance ment facilities. The Denver and Works near Amarillo. Negotia-Kansas City WAA offices will re- tions with WAA for transferring

tates in their regions. ministrator by Congressman indicated.

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All available surplus govern- George Mahon in behalf of his ent buildings in West Texas district and those of five other ill be released for emergency congressmen. Similar requests rain storage use in answer to have been received by WAA in quests to the War Assets Ad-inistration by a number of Hammand, head of the Texas ngressmen and farm organi- Farm Bureau Federation, and tions representing, six mid- from other farm cooperatives, estern and southwestern all indicating that the storage situation is critical

"All suitable buildings not yet sold nor classed by the military as contaminatd will be made In a move to make available available to ease this situation," Colonel Wallace said. He added ization of surplus facilities by

storage requests from this instalation to Texas Tech college are now in progress, but The action followed wires sent Texas Tech will cooperate in alto Jess Larson, War Assets Ad- locating maximum space, it was

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Rev. John H. Osteen

Revival Services Church To Begin

Before entering the field of evangelism, Brother Osteen was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hamlin, where he did an outstanding work. During the two years he was there 421 were added to the church membership, with 148 coming for baptism. We are fortunate in having him come our way.

will be the best under the leadership of Wayland's Bill Sweeny. Services will be twice daily.

McCRACKENS RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCracken and children Jackie and Sylvia, have returned from a two weeks vacation trip. While away they visited his brother in Lincoln. Nebraska, a sister in Central Cty, Nebr., two siters in Sioux City and one at Storm Lake, Iowa, returning by the Dakotas, Wyoming and Colorado. The last three days of the vacation were spent with friends in Cowles, New Mexico.

The WAA will also release a vailable portions of the South Plains Airfield, Lubbock. As they are needed, facilities in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico and Colorado will be designated for emergency stor-

or Mr, J. D. Prewit of the ex



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At Friona Baptist

An Open-Air Revival will begin at the First Baptist Church Sunday, August 22nd, and extend through Sunday, September 5th. Rev. John H. Osteen, of Amarillo, will be the evangelist and Bill Sweeny, of Wayland College, the singer.

The singing for the revival

age purposes.

D. W. Williams, vice presi-Bluebonnet Ordnance Works, ing warehousing space, he said, should contact Mr. H. O. Hill, director of the Bluebonnet plant



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FIRST BAPTIST R. H. Cagle, Pastor 10:55 A. M. 7:15 P. M. Mid-week Services: FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Russell A. Wingert, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Worship_____7:30 P. M.

AVENUE BAPTIST H. V. Fields, Pastor

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	Sunday School9:45		
1	Morning Worship11:00	A.	M.
I	Morning Worship 11:00 Training Union 7:00	P.	M.
7	Preaching Service8:00	P.	M.
	Mid-week Services:		
	Wednesday7:30	P.	M.
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DON R DAVIDSON, PASTOR Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 10:55 Morning Worship 10:55 AM
Youth Fellowship 7:15 PM
Even. Worship 8:00 PM Even, Worship _____ 8:00 PM Mid-Week Services, Wed. __ 7:30 PM

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Roy W. Ford, Pastor	ļ,
Sunday Services:	L
Sunday School 9:45 AM	ı
Morning Worship 10:50 AM	١
Junior Endeavor 5:00PM	ŀ
CYF 6:00 PM	ľ
Evening Worship 7:00 PM	۱
Mid-week Service every Wednesday	I
7:15PM	۱

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Young People's Service 6:15 P. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:45 P. M.
Mid-veek Service 7:45 P. M.

C. F. Parker, Pastor

7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. Traing Union Evening Worship Midweek Service Wednesday, 8:00

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN The Church of the Lutheran Hour E. W. Lichtsinn, Pastor R. A. Frye, Sunday School, Supt. Sunday School and Bible Class, 1:00 P. M.

Worship Service, 4:00 P. M. Communion service on the first sunday of every month. Listen to the Lutheran Hour over these stations every Sunday: KPDA, Amarillo, 9:00 A. M.; KVIA, 2:00

ST. THOMAS ESPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services every first Sunday morning, 8 a. m. at County Court-room. Rev. Valter R. Scott of Plainriew in charge.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARRISH Father Albert Heald, S. A. Sunday Masses: 6:30; 8; 9:30 A. M. Weekday Masses: 6:30 and 7:30 A. M. Holy Hour: Thursday evening at

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Lewis Patterson, Pastor

Sunday School _____ 10 a. m. 11 a.m. Morning Worship Evangelistic Service _____8:00 Wed. Even. Services ____8:00 PM



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Local Students

(Continued from Page 1) Hereford Junior High School

She will receive her master's degree today in services held at 11 A. M. Her major for her M. A. degree was Education and her minor English. She holds graduate membership in Alpha Chi National Honor Society.

Miss Stagner's thesis d e a with "Creative Dramatics as a Technique for Character Education for Junior High Schools.

Master of Arts degree from West He graduated from Hereford 1946 and returned to the Uni-Texas State College today. Her High School in 1942 and attendmajor study has ben in education and her minors, geography

She is a member of the Dumas Public School faculty where she has taught for the past four years. She taught in the Wyche school in Deaf Smith County and at Vega for a number of years prior to teaching in Du-

ter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honor fraternity for women teachers, and at Dumas she is Professional Women's club.

Served In Navy Air Corps Lyle Fluitt, son of Mr. and stationed at Georgetown and operates the Close Drug Store.

After being released by the Navy he returned to the University of Texas. Navy he returned to the University of Texas. Lovely Courtesies For Friends Here the bride at Hockaday School, Dallas.

Three lovely courtesies for the bride at Hockaday School, Dallas.

Three lovely courtesies for triends were given Tuesday and the triends the trie

graduation for a while but plans ford High School in 1937 and to continue his study of ortho-started to school the following

Mrs. H. A. Close, will receive his ed abroad the destroyer, Ren-B. S. degree in pharmacy at the shaw. He received his discharge Major Study in Education

Miss Park will receive a University of Texas August 31. ed the University of Wyoming at Laramie before entering the ser-

Delta Theta Fraternity, and won high scholastic honors. He received his radio gunner's George.
wings in 1944 and served eight Breakfast For Women's Council months with the 392nd. Bomber A breakfast in the back yard Group with the Eighth Air at the Harry Seed home was the Force in England. He received order of the day Wednesday for the Air Medal and three oak leaf group two of the Woman's Couna member of Gamma Xi, chap- clusters and the Presidential cil of the First Christian Church. Unit Citation and one cluster. of operations Campaign ribbon a "Bethany Course in Christian a member of the Business and with four major battle stars. He Living." The group has chosen returned to the University of the life of Paul as their major Wyoming for six months after study for this year in the course star bullfightr received 950 being discharged from the ser-

of Texas, August 28. He is a Wilson of Eucocct in book and explaining the purgraduate of Hereford High the couple moved to Austin in book and explaining the purgraduate of Hereford High the couple moved to Austin in pose, aims and objectives of the school and attended the Uni- 1946 where he entered the Unitering the service program during the war. He served as a plan to live in Sudan where the program a feature family Reunion member of the Navy Air Corps plan to live in Sudan where he the mission camp in Puerto Rica

and Mrs. Grant Fuller of Here-After being released by the ford, is the third August grad-

yearbook, receiving a silver a-ness fraternity open to students ward for his work on the annual whose grade average is in the upper ten per cent of the class. Lyle will return home after He was graduated from Herefall in Austin. His college career Wins Scholastic Honors
Harold R. Close, son of Mr. and vice during which time he serv-

as a Lieutenant Junior Grade in

school he was a member of Phi Uutdoor Parties

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Mack Beach and son

He wore the European theater Dyar directed the program on

on the New Testament. Mrs. B. F. Cain gave the Wed-Mrs. W. S. Fluitt, will receive a

He was married to Miss Jane nesday morning program disnesday morning program discussing the first chapter of the

the mission camp in Puerto Rica (Continued from Page 2) which is sponsored by all ters, Doris June and Judy Kay of

Cain, C. H. Dyar, Roy Ford, H. rence and Homer Lee Owen. M. Thomas, Helen Pipkin, Nona Jowell, Miss Frances Dameron, the yard at the home of Mr. and and the hostess, all members. Mrs. G. Blue with Mrs. Blue and Guests included Mrs. Earl Mrs. Cawthon Bryant as hos-Gough of Austin, Mrs. Claude tesses. The occasion was Mrs. Witherspoon of Dallas and Mrs. Leta Barnett of Wichita Falls.

COATS

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Two Hostesses Entertain At Three

Wednesday when Mrs. Troy F. Moore, Henry Sears, Kellar Moore and Mrs. Sylvester Slagle Muse, C. J. Crump, Clyde Cave, entertained at the Moore home. Grant Fuller, J. D. Neill, Geo. A variety of midsummer V. Stambaugh, Frank Cogdell, blossoms were used in the deco- Frank Lucas, Jack Bradley, Ben rations for the parties which be- Childers, George Carmody and gan with a coke party Tuesday Jim Lipscomb. morning. Light refreshments Wednes Wednesday Party Twelve guests made up the and cokes were served from an attractively arranged table to Wednesday afternoon party with

Mesdames Will Graham, Mil- Mrs. Ira Foster playing high, lard Nobles, Ivan Block, Willis Mrs. Ivan Block second high Edelmon, Ralph Hastings, T. E. and Mrs. Jack Bradley playing Seigler Jr., Roy Ford, M. C. Adams, B. F. Cain, and Louis Woodford.

Those attending were Mesdames; Robert Wagoner, Wayne Tuesday Afternoon Party Four tables of players were Block, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Ira

entertained at bridge Tuesday Foster, O. L. Click, Don Combs, afternoon with Mrs. J. D. Neill J. M. French, C. J. Crump, J. D. playing high. Mrs. Kellar Muse second high, and Mrs. Jim Lips-comb low, for the score awards. Served at each afternoon party.

INFLATION BULL RING MADRID AP—The cost of stag-ing a bullfight—Spain's "naafter the breakfast Mrs. C. H. 7,500 to 1,000,000 pesetas (\$750 to \$100,00) in the last two hundred years, the Madrid sports weekly "Digmae" reports. The magazines said that in 1743 a peseas (\$95) for an afternoon's perfomance. The late Manolete, "Champion" matador received as high as 275,000 pesetas (\$27,500) for killing two bulls.

groups. Towels, soap and other Carlton, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Waltpractical gifts were among the er Gwynne Owen and son Roger of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Mal-Attending the breakfast and colm Cassels and children, Mary program were Mesdames; Her-Nelle, Johnny Ray, Duane and man Ford, F. M. Kester, O. H. Joe Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Culpepper, George Muse, Carlos Wilson and Diane, Warren, G. Vaughn, Frank Lucas, B. F. P. Owen Jr., John David, Law-

Oldham's birthday.

Attending were Messrs. and his "right hand," she served as Tuesday night Mrs. L. Z. Oldham, L. Z. Oldham, Cawham was honerd at a bring-adish picnic and party given in Rev. and Mrs. Roy Ford. Mesdames; Earl Phillips, Carl

Mrs. Garner Dies



Mrs. John Nance Garner (above), wife of the former Vice-President, died at her home in Uvalde, at the age of 78. Often referred to by Garner as

Marie Williams

and white tapers. The threetiered wedding cake was served by Barbara Burney and Miss Calhoun served punch. Linnea French was in charge of the egistry for guests.

When the couple left for a two weeks wedding trip, the bride wore a Burgandy woolen suit with a beaded-braid trim featuring a snuff-colored blouse She wore a small white-flame felt hat veiled in continental green with white mist gloves. Her shoes and hand-bag were Evans, Dennis Barnard, Ivan of black suede and she wore the bridal orchid pinned to her shoulder.

Mrs. Cox is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State College, Canyon. She was a music major at Hockaday School, Dallas last year. At college she was a member of Theta Kappa Psi, band fraternity, and at Hockaday she was a member of the Spanish

Mr. Cox attended Southern Methodist University, Dallas before entering the service where he spent 3½ years in the Naval Air Corps. He is a senior student at W. T. S. C. where he is majoring in chemistry. After the wedding trip the couple will return to Canyon to continue his studies and to make their home.

The rehersal party was held Friday evening at the home of the bride for members of the bridal party and out-of-town

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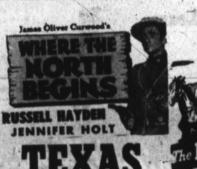


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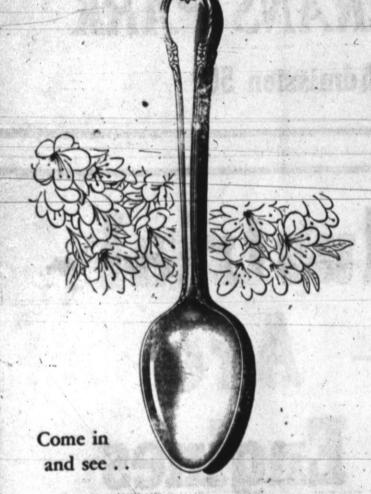
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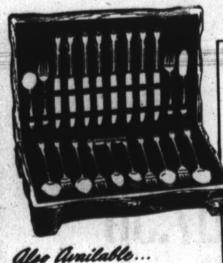
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