

The Sunday Brand

24 PAGES
TODAY
Including 4 Pages of Colored Comics

All Hereford Schools
Start Tuesday, Sept. 6

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

VOLUME 2—NUMBER 9

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, Sunday, August 28, 1949

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District Governor Tells Rotarians How Rotary Works For World Peace

Rotary clubs in 81 countries throughout the world are united in an endeavor to promote good will and peace. That was the message brought by Elmo Wasson of Big Spring, Governor of District 183 of Rotary International, in addressing the Rotary Club of Hereford at the Friday noon meeting, following a conference with local Rotary officers, directors and committee

chairmen the Thursday night. In addition to the activities of Rotary's 7,000 clubs in their own communities to promote this objective, Mr. Wasson explained, during the next three years Rotary International will spend \$750,000, principally to create better understanding among the peoples of different nations. One of the principal ways in which this money will be spent will be on Rotary Foundation Fellowships which enable outstanding graduate students to study abroad for one year as ambassadors of good will. Since this program was established in 1947, 111 Fellowships have been awarded to students in 27 countries, with grants totaling more than \$250,000.

"Devoted to service, Rotary provides a common ground for 330,000 business and professional executives throughout the world, regardless of nationalities or political or religious beliefs," the Rotary District Governor emphasized.

Striking Parallel

He said that there is a striking parallel between the program of Rotary and the United Nations Charter, and that, since the organization of the United Nations in 1945, Rotary Clubs throughout the world have been active in the development of an informed public opinion on the objectives of the United Nations in an endeavor to make it an effective instrument for free people everywhere.

Rotarians and Rotary Anns who celebrate wedding anniversaries in August were introduced and two new members, O. P. Vardell and Bill Davis, Jr., were indoctrinated into Rotary International by Bill Wolfe, secretary. President J. C. McCracken presided at the meeting.



Elmo Wasson

AROUND
TOWN
SIGHTS, FACES
SEEN

Post Office Department has a new brag: Now they've mechanized parcel post delivery. Jack Correll has the truck and the contract and started to work Wednesday delivering parcel post packages within the city delivery limits.

Don Holman is now working at the Halle Drug. Started on the job Friday.

Wouldn't it be a fine thing if all these farm homes around here were plainly marked as to just which farm family lived where? Of course some of them have mail boxes, but often they aren't near enough the house to establish valid ownership, and anyway, even some of them aren't marked. But a large percentage of the population of the county are lucky enough to live out in the country, and the strangers and city-folks ought to know just who owns that pretty slick home in among all those trees, what farmer has a right to brag about this particular field of lettuce and just who did raise those horses. Yep, just for curiosities sake, let alone identification, there ought to be a law!

Stop! Look! and Listen to this: We know some gray haired women who are cutting teeth! Of course, it's no more than we expect in the town without a toothache, but it may startle the out-of-towners. However, it is a fact that Mrs. Lige Cawthon and Mrs. W. E. Pittman can both brag about cutting teeth even after they were wearing false plates. Mrs. Pittman noticed hers about eight months ago. She thought it was a bone working out and in three or four weeks went to the dentist to have it pulled. When it came out they discovered it was a tooth, "pretty as you please and with enamel and everything on it," says Mrs. Pittman. Mrs. Cawthon is just cutting hers and it hasn't been pulled. Will it? Well, she's not sure. It is a novelty—or would be anywhere besides Deaf Smith County.

The discussion of sanitation problems at Hereford Labor Camp, scheduled for Friday afternoon was postponed until Monday when the Commissioners will meet in session again.

Neither the members of the Hereford Labor Camp Board of directors nor County Health officer, Dr. R. R. Willis, showed up at the meeting.

The new Studebaker Fashion Premiere at John Wood Equipment company attracted a good crowd Friday to see the new 1950 Studebaker. Possessing all the

(Continued on Page 7)

VA Starts Pouring Out Dividends On Life Insurance To Veterans

Veterans Insurance Dividends are about to pour approximately \$140,000 into the coffers of Deaf Smith County, and beginning Monday, August 29, vets are invited to start signing up for their share of the till.

Forms for the dividends will be available in the office of Ralph Smith, veteran's service officer, the Red Cross and the Post Office Smith announced. World War II veterans can begin filling out their applications tomorrow, and whereas there is as yet, no deadline on when they must be filled out, Smith advised the men to attend to it as soon as possible, and at least before the end of 1949.

Dividends will range from a couple of dollars to \$350, and every veteran who bought a national service life insurance policy and who held it for at least three months gets his cut of the whole.

Vital Statistics

"If you need us to help you fill out the records, we'll need to know your permanent address, serial number, birth date, all insurance numbers, branch of service, and, if a disabled veteran, then we'll need your claim number," he advised.

"There is no assurance that the first signers will get their claims returned first, but we have been notified that they will be accepted in the order in which they come, provided all information on the application is complete," Smith said.

The Veterans Administration wants to pay all their claims by July 30, 1950 to assure equal treatment for all veterans.

Smith said the average payment would run about \$140 and that there were approximately a thousand veterans of World War II now living in Deaf Smith County.

Unexpected Dividend

This is no small factor in the overall economic picture, nor is this sudden gift to be overlooked among the veterans themselves who weren't really expecting insurance dividends.

It's the local share of \$2,800,000,000 which will be distributed among 16 million ex-GI's. It is no special bonus or dispensation. It is a surplus created be-

cause the VA based its insurance charges on the premise that the death rate in the war would be greater than it turned out to be. In determining its premiums, it used the regular commercial life insurance mortality rate table being used in the early 1940's.

There was money left over, but

the VA hadn't time to pay the dividends to holders of GI insurance and now the surplus runs to almost three billion dollars. That's a nice hunk to return to the national economy, too.

Hits A Jackpot -- On Hereford Merits

Hereford's famous three W's: water, wheat and whitefaces, paid off for Miss Mary Lou Roberson, who recently appeared on the network broadcast of "Beat the Clock," in New York City and collected a young jackpot of prizes.

Miss Roberson, a Hereford girl who has been a member of the Lubbock Public School Faculty for the past few years, was in New York City with three other teachers from Lubbock when they went to a rehearsal of the quiz show.

When Miss Roberson said she was from Hereford, Texas, she set off the spark of emcee-interest it takes to get on the shows. He said he had heard of her home town and began quizzing her about town-without-a-toothache phenomenon.

Then he allowed her five minutes to discuss Hereford. Miss Roberson says she talked about the agriculture products, the water, the cattle and the general progress of the community, occasionally aided and abetted by questions from the emcee.

As a reward, she won an electric broiler, an automatic slicer, a year's supply of tuna fish and a casserole. She has so far received all her gifts except the tuna fish.

Although the interview was made and recorded earlier in the week, it was played on the show Sunday afternoon, August 14. Since appearing on the coast-to-coast broadcast, she has received several letters from listeners who heard the program.

Local Golfers To Have Labor Day Tournament

Labor Day golfing plans for Hereford golfers were spiced up this week with announcement of an 18 hole Flag tournament on September 5 by tournament committee chairman Erb Jordan.

Flag tournaments operate as follows. Each player has been turning in scores to set an average during the past few weeks (e. g. 90). Labor Day he will start playing from number one tee and when he has hit his final stroke (in this example 90) he will stick his flag in the ground wherever the shot ended up. The player whose flag is the farthest wins. In all probability some flags will be somewhere on the nineteenth or twentieth hole. Theoretically every flag will be in the cup on the eighteenth green.

Distribution of prizes will depend on the number of entrants, each will pay twenty-five cents entry fee, according to Jordan.

The Weather

Temperature readings Sunday through Saturday, readings taken at 5 o'clock each morning.

Sunday—High, 92; low, 62. Moisture—85.
Monday—High, 92; low, 66.
Tuesday—High, 92; low, 63.
Wednesday—High, 94; low, 64.

Thursday—High, 94; low, 64.
Friday—High, 94; low, 61.
Saturday—High, 90; low, 57.
Moisture—18.

Total August moisture—2.91
Total 1949 moisture—22.55.

COLLEGE BOUND

If you are going away to school, call or write the Society Editor, (Ph. 181, P. O. Box 267) and your name will be included in the list of Hereford's College Bound students now being prepared for the Sunday Brand.

Bobby Armstrong Funeral Monday

Bobby Armstrong, 13-year-old victim of Leukemia, died at Deaf Smith County Hospital Friday morning about 9 o'clock. Bobby had been sick since May and for the past ten weeks had been hospitalized.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. H. V. Fields conducting the service. Interment will be made in the Llano Cemetery in Amarillo beside the body of the child's grandfather. The Gilliland Funeral Home has charge of the arrangements.

Bobby Wayne was born in Blue Grove, Texas, on Sept. 15, 1935, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Armstrong. They moved to Coney before Bobby started to school and he began school at Panhandle Public Schools. About a year ago the family moved to a farm near Hereford and Bobby entered school here.

He was in the sixth grade in Junior High school last year and completed his schooling before he became ill. Having lived on a farm, Bobby was particularly interested in horses and two of his hobbies were horseback riding and playing football. He had made many friends during his year of school here.

Survivors include his parents, three brothers, Bernard R., and Tyrone D., of Hereford, and Pat H., of Austin, and two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Merry of Summerfield and Mrs. Lotis Kinnis-brough of Gilliland.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

Trio Of Hereford Smiths Prove An Old Saying

The school season of 1949-50 will see the perpetuation of a father-to-son talent that occurs rarely in academic cycles. As the school season opens Ralph Smith, for twenty years Hereford's Whiteface Band Director will see both his sons step into positions similar to the one he held for two decades.

Glenn Smith, 25 years old and a talented cornet player, will move to Childress where he will head the High School band. His wife will teach science and history in the school.

Gerald Smith, younger by two years, will move down to Hale Center and take over the band there. This is Gerald's second year as band director. He has completed a year of instruction in the Dalhart Public Schools.

Not only are the boys following in their father's footsteps by taking to his profession, they had followed him right off

college. Ralph attended West Texas State back in 1914; then the first World War came along and interrupted his career.

For five years after the war Ralph conducted the band and orchestra for Harley Sadler's tent show.

His sons caught it with the second World War. Glenn, who graduated from Hereford High School in 1941 served in the United States Army then went off to finish his musical education. Next spring he will get his Master's Degree in business administration, but his Bachelor of Arts Degree is in music.

Gerald, 23, graduated from Hereford High School in 1944 and from West Texas State College in 1947. Gerald is the clarinet player of the trio.

Both in Whiteface Band and both boys were, of course, members of the Whiteface Band during their high school days.

and won many honors with their musical ability. Glenn was three times winner in national contests.

But there was more than high school training in their musical preparations. When Central School had a band, both young fellows were right in there tooting along with the others. Outside of school they even had a home-grown orchestra to keep them in musical trim.

Ralph played the violin, Glenn the cornet, Gerald the clarinet and daughter Joan (now Mrs. J. R. Euler) accompanied them on the piano.

Nobody played because they had to, but everybody played because they wanted to. Now that the boys have begun their own lifetime musical careers, they are setting into vocation, which they really enjoy, and that alone is often the secret of success.

School Situation Clears As Back-To-School Move Starts

School problems that plagued the Deaf Smith County School Board for the past three months

were shoved onto the road to recovery Friday when the board, school patrons and members of the Hereford school board met to annex parts of the Walcott

school district to two out-of-county towns.

Solutions were forthcoming just in time for Superintendent George Graham has announced that for the Hereford Rural school students' registration starts Thursday, Sept. 1 with seniors registering in the morning and juniors in the afternoon. On Friday at the high school Sophomores will register in the morning, freshmen in the afternoon and in junior high, eighth graders will register in the morning and seventh graders in the afternoon.

All other registration will be held on the opening day of school, Tuesday, Sept. 6 and buses will run that day for the first time.

But this week end, with only a fortnight left before school opens, officials worked out what they believe is the best solution to date on what to do with the scholastics in the Walcott and Hereford Rural School districts regions that have changed shape oftener than a drop of mercury this summer.

Annexed to Adrian
Officials agreed to annex 21 1/2 sections of land in the north-west part of the county to the Adrian School district. This is land which has, in the past three months been parts of Sims, Hereford Rural School, Walcott, and now Adrian School districts.

Superintendent Weldon Reno of Adrian was in Hereford to accept the transfer of territory. This is the proposition which residents of the area had favored since early June when Gilmer-Adrian laws regarding dormant school districts were enacted and forced Deaf Smith to make some changes regarding that Sims district.

Messenger residents petitioned Walcott to transfer 22 and a half sections of that land to the Friona School District and that decision was still unsettled Saturday because official word had not been received from school trustees at Friona.

Annexed to Walcott
Then with the sanction of (Continued on Page 7)

HE REALLY GOT

A Bump Of . . . Knowledge

Stevie has been through the school of experience, the class colors are black and blue.

Stephen, two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson, tumbled off the second story porch at the apartment where he lives, Wednesday evening and suffered only a bad case of bruises.

The Nelsons live in the apartment house owned by Wilson Gyles near the corner of Fifth and Schley. Young Steve had often been warned never to play on the porch; he'd even been spanked when he did. But two and a half year old memories are short.

He was squatted down, peering out between the railings at his porch down on the ground and promptly fell right off after it. Mrs. Nelson heard him scream and rushed out to find him lying on the ground.

Wilson Gyles, who was watering the lawn near there, and Jack Kassahn, who was just driving up in his automobile, rushed over to the child, and he carried him immediately to the hospital.

However, X-rays disclosed no broken bones and Stevie went home to bed. The next day he was pretty sore, pretty bruised and had a scratch on his side, but by Friday he'd forgotten about it, until he decided he needed some sympathy.

As Dr. Millard, Nobles says, "It was far worse on his mother."



WINNERS AND LOSERS IN TEXAS DISPUTE—Wright Morrow top photo, of Houston, smiles broadly after he was seated at the Washington meeting of the Democratic National Committee as national committeeman from Texas. With him are his wife (left) and Mrs. H. H. Weinert (right), national committeewoman from Texas. Sitting on the steps of a Washington hotel (lower photo) are Byron Skelton (center) of Temple, Tex., who was turned down as national committeeman from Texas. With him are his backers, Gilbert T. Adams (left) and Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex.) (right). (AP Photo)

MOST FAITHFUL BRAND CORRESPONDENT

Sportsman First -- Writer, Story Teller, Merchant After That

The Hereford Brand's oldest correspondent—by virtue of his service record—is Homer Fox, graying and be-spectacled chronicler of events, historic or athletic, who has been a contributor to the Brand since 1929.

Homer sells shirts and socks to make a living and writes stories to make that living worthwhile, because, in his own words, "I love to write. If its a subject I like and I know something about, I love putting it into words."

And Homer has been putting subjects he likes into words for almost thirty years for the Brand, ever since that day back in the year of the market crash, when Seth Holman asked him to do a story on baseball.

Homer knocked out this piece, giving all the vital statistics and then took it into Editor Holman for re-writing. Holman liked it; he ran it as it was, and a new career in journalism was born.

Did You Know Author

For three decades Homer's been piecing out the sports histories for the Hereford population, and so today when he sits down at his office typewriter and starts mulling over "Did You Know . . ." he begins a chain of reminiscent memories that will have Sunday paper buyers chuckling, "Hey, I'd forgotten all about that Bench Congress."

Commissioners Reject Highway Fencing Bids

County Commissioners held an all-day session Friday to regard bids submitted on the fencing along Harrison and to get easement permits on Harrison.

They authorized the county judge to sign the application for grasshopper poison.

All bids submitted regarding taking down the fencing on the 70 mile stretch along Harrison were rejected and the court will hold another session to hear bid proposals on September 13.

and "I know another good story about that Midget Ball Team."

Part of the stories he gets from his remarkable memory for colorful incidents, part of them he gets from looking through old files and old pictures, and part of them come to life again when his cronies drape themselves over the leather shoe-chairs in his shop, listen to the sports broadcasts and spli forth a series of "remember whens."

For his store is a gathering place for the athletic minded of today and yesterday. Sports heroes of the present, past and future haven't really been inflated into the fellowship until they have been welcomed into that particular circle.

Informal Journalist

Homer's literary history is a little sketchy in spots and seems to deal exclusively with one thing—an overwhelming interest in sports and the written word. His education for journalism was strictly on the informal side.

He was born in Dawson, Texas, which is near Corsicana. He was the youngest of twelve children, nine of whom were still living when he arrived on the scene. Just growing up in that family gave him a few insights into human nature.

His father was a farmer and a gin man, running the gin at Nevarras Mills. He raised cotton, of course, and Homer only escaped being a cotton picker by two consequences, neither of which could he control. First of all, he was the youngest; second, his father moved to Oklahoma before Homer got to the stage where he could pick much cotton. Here his father took over a 40 mile rural mail route and made it by horse and buggy.

In Mangum, Homer started to school. He declares he was beaten to death almost daily; Homer was no model child. To give his reading public some idea of his own childhood, he recalls the

the incident is engraved on Homer's memory.

Always Read Avidly
But if Homer didn't care for such torturous school subjects as English and Department, he loved history and geography. He liked to read, also, and has always been an avid reader.

In high school Homer was a baseball and track star, but he didn't get in on the football heroics because in those days football was a rough and tumble sport and Homer wasn't the biggest man in his class.

It was during his school days that Homer began to write The Book. It was to be one of those heroic poor-boy-makes-a-good-theme and it was destined to bring fame and fortune to its author. He scribbled through two nickel tablets, writing his heart out about penny-pinching adventure, but then he lost interest in the enterprise and The Great American Novel is buried to posterity.

After Homer finished school he went to work in a grocery store, and 1912 he moved to the Texas Panhandle, settling in Friona.

There Wasn't Much There

In those days Friona consisted of a few houses, a few trees, one hotel, two general stores (one of which employed Homer) and was therefore even more general than the other, one livery stable, a barber shop and a combination blacksmith shop and garage.

There were a few cars on the streets—and in fact, few streets, but one of them was a four cylinder Buick belonging to his brother, J. A. Fox. And when Homer borrowed that car, to go courting young Tess Glennin, he was really living high.

He married Miss Glennin in 1912 and two years later they moved to Hereford where Homer began work in his general store (Continued on Page 7)

HOMER FOX

Farmers Set Up Machinery For Voting If Board OK's Conservation District

Dear Smith county farmers want a standard soil conservation district in the county, according to the opinion expressed by most of the persons attending a public hearing at the courthouse Tuesday night.

The group elected Ezra Norton to serve as polling superintendent in case an election is authorized by the State Conservation Board at its September 15 meeting. Tentative election box locations and officials were also named.

Howard Goss of Temple, representative of the State Soil Conservation Board, conducted the meeting. Hugh Clearman, county agent, introduced him.

Goss was present in response to the petition more than 50 county land owners signed requesting they be permitted to organize a standard district.

He explained if the state board acts favorably on the petition, following the public hearing, it will authorize a public referendum, in which land owners who live within the district and are actively engaged in agriculture may vote. If two-thirds of the voters favor organization of the district, and if the board deems the vote large enough to be representative, two local directors selected by the state board will be empowered to apply to the secretary of state for a certificate of organization.

He also explained the local standard district must have this certificate of organization by September 1, 1950, to participate in the first half of five million dollars set aside by the legislature for use through the con-

servations districts of the state. He further emphasized that no part of that money could be distributed through the Wind Erosion District now operating in this county, since that body was organized in 1935 as purely an emergency measure and no legal status for its continued operation was established.

Mrs. Fred Welch Receives Masters Degree At WT

Mrs. Fred Welch received her masters degree Monday night when graduation exercises were held at West Texas State College, Canyon. Mrs. Welch also received her bachelor of science degree at W. T. in December of 1947 with a major in English and art. Her work on the masters degree was done with a major in education and English.

Mrs. Welch completed work for both degrees at West Texas State College with the exception of one year which was done at Arkansas State College, Conway, Arkansas. She is a member of the Central School faculty and will teach English here this fall.

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Perry Bros. Employees Picnic In Jaycee Park

The employees at Perry Brothers Five and Ten Cent store and their guests were entertained with a fried chicken supper Thursday night at the Jaycee Park.

Those attending were the manager, Wayne Garner, Mrs. Garner and their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goetsch, Misses Louise Ward, Joyce Rose, Nancy Owens, Jeraldine Patterson, Anna Lois Cummings, Faye Williams, Ja Juan White, Alma Faye Knox, Betty Jean White, Messrs. Sonny Williams, Kenneth Murphy, Bob Patterson, Weldon Tyler and Ronny Durham.

Mrs. Paul Barnett of Wichita Falls is visiting in Hereford this week with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Boone. She arrived Monday evening and will spend about ten days here. Other guests in Mrs. Boone's home were James B. Barnett and son Ed Howard, also of Wichita Falls who were overnight visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baxter and family of Terre Haute, Indiana are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Heard.

Bruce Beene and Johnny Dwell were among graduates receiving degrees at West Texas State College last Monday night at the close of the summer session. Mr. Beene will be employed here as a teacher in the public schools and Mr. Dwell has gone to Wyoming on a business trip. Bruce is the grandson of Mrs. J. W. Beene and Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. L. well.

Funny how a fellow never has any peace of mind, when the wife is always giving him a piece of hers.



PATRICIA WEARS COTTON — Blonde Patricia Neal, star of Warner Brother's "The Fountainhead," chooses a cotton sundress for the California climate. The pretty actress wears a chic chambray backless dress trimmed with white pique and topped by a matching bolero jacket with pique collar.



CAPTIVATING COTTON — Florida beaches are full of beautiful vacationers this summer. Here's one that was potted by the cameraman at the seaside. He was captivated by her cute cotton beach coat.

Some people are fenced off from success by their own railing.

Today's couplet: Girls who gush and baby-prattle haven't brains enough to rattle.

If men had no faith in one another, we'd all have to live with in our income.

BACK TO SCHOOL... BUT FIRST TO Penney's for Dresses

"Only 6 More Days" To Shop

One-stop shopping for plaids, stripes, prints... almost any dress you could possibly have your heart set on! Whatever your choice... IT'S PRICED PENNEY LOW!

WOVEN PLAIDS

AT A PIN-MONEY PRICE...



Woven plaids (not just prints) with special attention to small (but so important) details... fine tucking, deft shirring, crisp white collars. The very "extras" that other folks notice, that make you wonder how Penney's price can be so low! You're sure to want more than one! Sizes 9-15; 10-16.

A girl's best friend is her WOVEN PLAID

IMAGINE! BRIGHT WOVEN GINGHAMS AT JUST

2.98 Sizes 7 to 14

OTHER PRICES \$1.98 to \$4.98

When schooltime rolls around a girl can't own too many plaid dresses! They're the mainstays of her entire wardrobe. This year you'll be able to give her many more because Penney's price is so amazingly low! We've dozens of styles and color combinations... and every one is made of fine, super-quality woven gingham! Yes Mom, it's Penney's for plaids!



10" Pull-On Logger Boots
A SOUND INVESTMENT IN QUALITY **12.75**



Men's Safety Toe 8-inch Boots
8 INCHES OF SOLID PENNEY VALUE! **10.90**



Semi-Dress Style Lined Work Shoes
UNUSUALLY FINE VALUE AT PENNEY'S **8.50**

Rigney-Ratliff Vows Announced

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Lorene Rigney of Albuquerque, N. M. and Edgar Ratliff of this city. The vows were spoken at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drury on Saturday, August 13 with Rev. Don Davidson, pastor of the Methodist Church performing the single ring ceremony. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rigney of Albuquerque.

The bride was attired in a brown woolen suit with brown accessories. She wore a pink blouse and a corsage of gladioli.

Following a short trip the couple has returned to Hereford and are now making their home at 210 Ninth Street.

Mrs. Ratliff attended Albuquerque schools and Mr. Ratliff attended schools in Bartlett, Miss. He is employed here with his father in the construction of the Jim Hill Hotel.

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips returned Thursday night from a week's vacation to Colorado Springs and other points of interest in Colorado.



BOYS LOOK TWICE

When

YOUR CLOTHES HAVE THAT SPECIAL C & R LOOK!

With the ringing of the school bell, you'll want to be the belle of the classroom and it's easy as pie once you know how! All it takes to make a hit with that boy next door is to be certain you look spic and span and ready for fun ahead! See us now and learn how you can boost your popularity rating... we'll show you what clean, fresh clothes can do for you.

WELCOME TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

C & R CLEANERS

USE OUR SUB-STATION AT THE WHITEFACE SANDWICH SHOP

EDITORIALS....

GUEST EDITORIAL

Veterans Earned Income

Veteran's Bonus proposals will undoubtedly be floating around the legislative halls in State capitols, and the Congressional chambers in Washington, for many years to come, and they'll provide some lively political footballs for a couple of generations.

Aside from the minority of "professional veterans," however, the average ex-GI is more concerned with the postwar problems of making a living and establishing security for his family than with any pot of gold at the end of some political rainbow.

Veterans are about to come into one small Veteran's Bonus proposal will undoubtedly welcome windfall, however, in the form of dividends on their National Service Life Insurance policies. . . and the beautiful part of it is that not a penny of the nearly three billion dollars which is going to be paid out has come out of the taxpayer's pocket, and not a single politician can claim one iota of credit for the payment.

The dollars will come from a \$2,800,000,000 dividend kitty built up in the NSLI fund over the past nine years. They will be distributed among sixteen million ex-GI stockholders in the biggest mutual insurance company ever formed.

This isn't a bonus . . . it isn't a gift. It's interest due every GI-policy holder on the money he paid in premiums during the war years and after on his National Service Life Insurance policies.

Three are many veterans, startling as the idea may seem, who would not favor a Veteran's Bonus. We'll even hazard a guess that they're in the majority. These are men who feel, in their hearts, that the U. S. Government owes no debt of gratitude for their years of service to their country that can be paid in cash.

What price can you place on five missing years from a man's life? The personal sacrifices required of soldiers at war cannot be bought nor paid for with money.

But the GI insurance dividend isn't a bonus . . . it isn't a gift. It's earned income from the premiums paid by the men who held these policies. Every veteran who held some GI insurance for at least three months will get some dividend if he applies for it.

But applications must be made. Application forms will be available at local post offices and at Veterans Service offices, within the next few weeks. Every veteran should make application with the assurance that he's applying for money which he's earned. . . not a gift for which he need be humbly grateful.

—The Canadian Record

STARLINGS ARE REMINDFUL OF

Power The Masses Wield

There's a news story from London this week that seems to have successfully answered the problems of hectic civilization.

It concerns the famous old clock Big Ben, which has tie-tocked its way through time immemorial, and which booms out its solemn strokes every hour from the Tower of Parliament. All during the Blitz Big Ben tie-tocked sjoically on, and with typical English strength, plodded on its consistent way. Neither Hitler, nor the Luftwaffe nor the furies of the Blitzkreig threw it even a half minute off its course.

But last week Big Ben was four and a half minutes slow. It's speed decreased when thousands of starlings flew out of the north, bound for warmer southern skies and en route, paused to rest on the massive hands of the time-piece.

So what Hitler's Reign of Terror could not accomplish, the uncountable numbers of the pecking, jittery birds could. Workmen climbed out of the Tower, shoed the birds away and set the clock back on its course.

And every so often, as history stalks its rough hewn way, just so are we reminded of the power of the mass of men.—PR

A QUESTION TO COME

Twelve School Months

Not long ago a group of educational experts, considering the general scholastic picture in the United States, brought forth the idea that our schools should operate on a twelve-month-basis, instead of the usual nine months.

The idea has some merit, but the statement that "obviously it is taking young men and women entirely too long to get through college and professional training," as stated in various places isn't obvious at all. As a matter of fact it might be said quite the opposite, that students are graduating from college at too young an age.

Most parents will be inclined to agree, and most former college students too, if they will look back, that sixteen or seventeen is too young an age to be going to college.

When a boy enters school he will probably make a decision on what course he intends to major in. This means that possibly the most far-reaching decision in a man's life will be made at an age when having a good time is probably the most interesting part of life and serious reflection only a mood.

Instead of saying that a full-year program of study will make it possible for a child to complete the present twelve-year course in nine complete years, why not say "my child will have the opportunity to become three years better educated at seventeen than under the present system."

My son or daughter would have the chance to study that many more courses, learn that much more about many more things and

be better qualified to make decisions at high school graduation time.

Two irrefutable points in favor of finishing education at younger ages are: Few individuals, are in a position to consider matrimony at an age when many sociologists think it should be embraced under the present plan; and finishing earlier would allow time for technical study or professional courses, so that the adult man or woman would find it possible to begin life earlier than at present.

The question of having twelve months of school will probably arise sometime before long but then the question should not be will we or won't we have twelve months of school. It should be will we have three more years of education.—J. S.

SPANISH SUPPLEMENT

Kind Word For The Brand

The following was broadcast on the Public Service Company Network, Sunday August 7th, 1949, over KGNC, Amarillo.

The great southwest is recognized as the friendliest part of our nation—and just the other day I found one of the reasons for that recognition. The very progressive bi-weekly newspaper in Hereford, Texas—the Hereford Brand—announced that it would print a Spanish edition for the benefit of the many Spanish-speaking people now living in the Hereford area. The paper said it was doing this because it wanted these new residents of the community to know what was going on in the Hereford area. That's a modest way of saying we want you to be part of our community, and until you have a chance to learn our language, we'll tell you what's going on in ours. The story of what goes on in Hereford has only to be magnified a few times and it becomes the story of what goes on in the United States. Basically, that's a good story—one every person should be told—in every possible language. Our hat is tipped to the Hereford Brand—friendly newspaper—progressive newspaper.

Clippings from Our Exchanges

WORLD'S LARGEST HEN EGG

What is claimed to be the world's largest hen egg, weighing nearly a third of a pound and measuring over seven inches around the middle the short way, has been produced by a hen belonging to Charlie Rieger, who lives on the Thrall Highway.

What the world's largest hen egg was up to now isn't known around here, but some people who saw this egg say they've never seen one nearly as big before.

When weighed on the scales at both Johns Drug Store and Brunner and Williams Drug store, the egg totaled 142 grams, which is about five ounces, not quite a third of a pound.

The egg measured more than three inches in length and was seven and eleven-sixteenths inches in circumference around the middle. That's the short way, not the long way. How long it was around the long way can't be determined. Don (Butter-fingers) O'Shay dropped it on his desk at the Time's office and, as you might put it, it broke and ran.

—The Taylor Times

Advised to read the Bible, a man replied, "I don't have to, I believe every word of it."

In the midst of the current spy scare it strikes us, that the spies ought to be the ones afraid.

The best reducing exercise that we know of is pushing away from the table soon enough.

A dangerous mixture is composed of one-part fact, one-part imagination and one-part suspicion.

Success, cycle: Farm boy goes to the city, makes enough money to retire and live in the country.

It's funny how everything can bob up about the time you try to get away for a few days vacation.

Modern civilization is a cooperative affair; world economies collapse when people forget this fact.

The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas
Established 1948
Published every Sunday



Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

James M. Gillentine Editor and Publisher
Subscription Rate: Zone 1, \$4.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$5.00 per year. With The Hereford Brand, both papers, Zone 1, \$4.95 per year; Zone 2, \$6.15 per year. Carrier delivery, 50¢ per month. Singles copies, 10¢ each.

Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

News Editor Jerry Stoltz
Society Editor Mrs. John McLean
Adv. Manager Bert Nealey



Tribute to Soldier

NEWSPAPERS carried a little note about President Truman driving his own car to Leesburg, Va., recently, but there was no other explanation of why he went there. Here is the reason why:

Some weeks ago, Sen. Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts Republican, was visiting Gen. George Marshall at Leesburg, when the ex-secretary of state showed him the grave of Col. Edward D. Baker, former U.S. senator from Oregon, killed in action during the Civil War.

The stone marker was covered with moss. Vines and vegetation had grown up over the spot, and General Marshall remarked to the senator from Massachusetts that it was a shame a senator from Oregon who had fought so gallantly should be so ungalantly remembered.

Later, General Marshall reported this to President Truman, and some days later, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon got a message from the President telling him that a former Oregon senator lay unremembered at Leesburg, and suggesting that they both visit the grave.

Morse accepted. But before leaving, he sent over to the library of congress to find out more about Colonel Baker. The library reported that he was killed at Ball's Bluff, Va., but buried at Lone Mountain cemetery, San Francisco. Furthermore, the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who was wounded in the same battle, described in one of his books how Senator Baker's body was carried back to the west coast—at that time an unheard-of trip for a war casualty.

Truman as Chauffeur

Senator Morse, however, had no opportunity to break this news to President Truman until the two got in the White House car—a Lincoln—for their drive to Leesburg.

Their first conversation was about the fact that the President was driving himself, the senator discreetly inquiring when the President had last driven.

Mr. Truman admitted he hadn't driven for a couple of years, but said he still remembered how. As the trip continued, it was evident that whatever the President lacked in skill as a chauffeur, he made up in zestful driving. With the secret service men sitting nervously in the rear, the President enjoyed every minute of it.

Finally, Senator Morse broke the news. "I looked up Senator Baker of Oregon," he said, "and the library of congress informs me that while he was shot at Ball's Bluff, he was buried at San Francisco."

The Presidential car nearly swerved off the road.

Recovering, Mr. Truman said that General Marshall would feel bad about bringing them all the way to Leesburg for nothing. He mustn't hurt his feelings," he added. "You leave this to me."

So, after lunch, as General Marshall escorted the party three miles away to the supposed grave of Senator Baker, Mr. Truman broke the news that he wasn't buried there after all. General Marshall wasn't entirely convinced, however, and led them to the grave.

There they found that the library of congress was right. The tombstone was merely a marker stating that "Col. Baker was killed here, Oct. 21, 1861." There was no indication that he was buried there. In fact, the bodies of 54 other federal soldiers had been removed to a near-by grave.

General Marshall felt bad about bringing the President and Senator Morse down to Leesburg on a wild-goose chase, but they didn't feel that way at all. They were delighted to have the excuse to get away from Washington, and they arranged to have a gardener tidy up the spot where Colonel Baker fell. No new monument, they agreed, was necessary.

Note—Senator Baker, born in England, served in the house of representatives from Illinois, then moved to Oregon about the time of the gold rush and was elected to the U.S. senate from Oregon in 1859. He enlisted in the 71st Pennsylvania volunteers, and was temporarily commissioned a major general.

Secret Lounge

The story has never been told how the Democrats discovered a secret cocktail lounge in the Capitol building after they took over from the Republicans.

The lounge was fixed up by ex-Sen. Carly Brooks of Illinois and his political protégé, ex-Sergeant-at-Arms Edward McGinnis, in one of the historic rooms of the Capitol. When Brooks lost, Sen. Hayden (Ark.) found the lounge.

The government wants to set up a new farm program that will "give the consumer a break." Nothing special is planned for the consumer who is already broke.

Sittin' Pretty



BOOKS ON PARADE

'Newspaperwoman' Is True Story Of Climb From Obscurity To Success

By MARGARET BARRETT

Aggie's mother died when she five or six years old. Her father, a glass-blower by trade, was forced to shuttle her and her younger sister from one place to another, from one relative or foster home to the other until all sense of security was gone.

Finally Agnes wound up with a foster family, who though extremely strict and strait-laced, were kind to her. She lived with them for several years in a little town in Indiana, until it was arranged for her to go live with a female relative in San Francisco. Her formal schooling stopped when she moved to the coast, though she was only a sophomore in high school. In California she found nothing but insecurity. Two or three different relatives took her in, only to turn her out again, and by the time she was fifteen years old she had to support herself or starve.

Confronted with the possibility of being turned over to the authorities for supporting herself as a minor, she accepted the offer of marriage from a young man with whom she worked. Both of them worked for a time, trying to make enough to live on, until their daughter, and then their son were born.

Then Agnes turned from house to work-a-day world to keep house for her family, never dreaming of or even desiring a career. But a two-week vacancy at the switchboard of the Los Angeles Record gave Agnes a chance to earn a little "pin" money. When the two weeks were up, other little general flunkey jobs kept her on the payroll, until several years later she emerged as the No. 1 general reporter on the Record staff, later transferred to Hearst's Herald-Express as city-side reporter, and now is one of the few women in the United States who is city editor of a big metropolitan daily.

That is the almost fantastic success story of Agnes Underwood, city editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Express. She tells all about her early struggles, her first timid attempts at reporting and her big moments of triumph in her book "Newspaperwoman" which has only recently been published.

In "Newspaperwoman" the reader goes with Agnes as a reporter to the scenes of horrible crimes, to the homes of murderers and their families, to nationally important trials, to fires, floods and other disasters, to the spots where dignitaries and celebrities gather, and finally, to the city desk. There's not a

dull moment's reading in that book.

If Mrs. Underwood overdramatizes some of her incidents, it makes for good reading and nobody is sorry. If you don't remember the book or its chronicle of events but a few hours after you've put it down, that doesn't matter either. It's like reading a good murder mystery—there's the element of suspense, plus authenticity. Mrs. Underwood has the knack of writing a good story, or she wouldn't be where she is. She hasn't let down any in telling her own story.

Published by Harper and Brothers, New York, "Newspaperwoman" is available to readers at the county library.

Letters To The Editor

In the Sunday Brand dated August 21 I noticed an article about an address given by a fellow Herefordite before a group in Amarillo in which he applauds the American way of Separation of Church and State. I too want to go on record as being opposed to Union of Church and State, and I might add that I know of no one who favors such a union.

Also stated was (and I quote): "We must not permit public moneys to be used to support, completely or in part, schools which exist for the primary purpose of teaching some religious doctrine." (End of quote).

No one is asking for any moneys for the aid or support of Parochial Schools. What we do ask for is bus service or health benefits to which we feel we are entitled since we bear our share of the tax burden that makes these services possible.

To assume that a simple bus ride or a school lunch constitutes a Union of Church and State is straining the gnat and swallowing the camel. There should be no controversy over this, since the Supreme Court of the United States ruled a few years ago in the New Jersey Bus Case, that to furnish bus service to private schools did not violate the principle of Separation of Church and State.

To declare that our parochial schools exist primarily for the teaching of religious doctrine is untrue. Our local school, St. Anthony's, offers the same curriculum as our local public schools do, plus religious and moral training. Patrons of our public schools tell me that they would like to have some of the same in

the BOOTLEG philosopher



(Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher doesn't understand much about international finance, his letter this week reveals).

Dear editor:

I was out here yesterday afternoon tryin' to locate three trees lined up at the right angles between me and the sun so I could sleep in one place without havin' to follow the shade around the tree as the afternoon wears on, a man can't use his head ought to get sun-burned anyway or tire himself out movin', and when I got situated I pulled out a copy of The Times which I borrowed out of my neighbor's mail box while he was out in his field tryin' to get sun stroke and which is the best paper I have ever seen for lullin' you into a afternoon nap, although I want you to know your paper is still at the head of the list for puttin' me to sleep at night, and I read where officials in England and the United States are callin an international conference to discuss the dollar crisis in England, which ruined my nap for several minutes.

As I understand it, England has run out of dollars and everybody is alarmed, but I can't see any reason for callin an interna-

tional conference. Thunder, I've had a dollar crisis out here on Bootleg ever since I can remember, but haven't ever thought of callin the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of State, and the entire British cabinet into a conference over it.

However, if that's the way you end such a crisis, I'm in favor of it, and will appreciate you tellin President Truman to send his experts down here and let's open the meeting.

As I understand it, England is sufferin from what she calls an imbalance, which means she's short of cash, and the same thing applies in my case. In fact, while I ain't as old as the British em-pire and her dollar shortage may outdate mine, I can say this, at her shortest moments England wasn't no shorter on money than I been all the time and am right now, and I got several neighbors in the same shape and have a idea some of you town birds know what I'm talkin about too. In fact, if everybody who has a dollar crisis is comin to this international conference, I can see right now it'll be an open-air meeting. Ain't no building big enough to hold that crowd.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

SUNDAY'S CURRENT QUESTION

Do you think Hereford should have some full-time paid firemen? Why?

J. W. Thomas: "Yes I do. If there were some firemen on duty all the time they could get those trucks out and at the fire by the time they get to the fire station now. I have no kick about how the volunteer firemen handled the little fire we had here—they attended to it mighty nice. But so much time could be saved if there were firemen on call all the time."

Johnny Pool: "I definitely believe that Hereford should have full time paid firemen—of course I don't know anything about the city finances, but having about four men on call all the time is necessary, I think. One of them could serve as a desk sergeant for the police department—that would make both departments more efficient, but would require a salary for only one man. Then the fire chief might serve as a Municipal Judge—Hereford is getting big enough for one now. We need firemen on the job so the department will be more alert, so they can get that equipment ready to go and be at the blaze by the time the volunteer fireboys get there to join them. Some full-time paid firemen would expedite better service at fires."

Jim Lipscomb: "I think we should have at least one paid fireman, who could have the fire trucks started and ready to go by the time the fireboys get to the station. Especially in the winter time, when the trucks are hard to start, we need a man on duty all the time. That way the equipment could be at the fire before something burns up."

Bob Jennings: "I think there should be enough paid firemen at the fire station to make up a crew for at least one truck, so it would get to the fire faster, especially on night calls. It wouldn't need to be a complete crew—a skelton crew, or however many they would need for security could do the job. That way the equipment would be there so the fire could be controlled faster."

Alex Thompson: "I think there should be at least one man full-time at the fire station—but we should keep the volunteer fireboys. One man would be a starting point for a better department—that is just my private opinion publicly expressed. If one man were on the job, he could get part of the equipment out at immediate call and be ready for the boys—or he could pick some of them up on the way."

Elmer Gollehon: "Yes, I think we should have one man at the fire station to answer calls and to have the equipment ready for an early start. I have always been satisfied with the service the volunteer fireboys give and I think the volunteer squad should continue as it is. But if there were one man at the station to get things ready to go, it would save time—and I don't think the cost of maintaining one man would cost much on taxpayers. I haven't given the matter too much thought, but I do think there should be some one on hand to answer the signals."

the classrooms their children attend.

I should like to quote what one of our fellow countrymen said regarding Parochial Schools, are rendering a public service; "If Catholic Schools prepare youth for better citizenship, if

our country be immensely benefited by a character formation built on the eternal principles of religion and morality, then they are rendering a public service; and, since these schools are not (Continued on Page 7)

Ticklers

By George



HOMER FOX SAYS:

DID YOU KNOW...

The tournament that we had the drawings for in last Sunday's Brand was a long drawn out affair, rained most every day, but this was the most enthused bunch of meat heads you ever saw or heard of, if it rained too hard to play, you would find a bunch of them some place talking a good game. They were as impatient waiting for the sun to come out, as a bunch of kids waiting for Santa-Claus. The creek was out of banks a lot of times that first month and the boys would play on this side of the creek on four greens that were on the high spots, some times it would drizzle for hours and you could find some of this bunch down there practicing, wearing their rain coats and hip boots. Several times the creek was out of banks when it hadn't rained. Of course every one knew that was caused from so many golf balls in the creek. Hundreds of them, a lot of golf sticks, a few golf bags and a few golf players just jumped in themselves, but next day they would be in good humor and start again.

Looked like we could never get all the matches in, remember Mae Pitman and Cliff Estes, after all of that time, came in with a tie-and no score, we found out later that they didn't keep score, but started after dinner and didn't have time to make it in a half day and darkness caught them, so it was a tie. Later on they started in the morning and Estes won by one hour and twenty minutes. Finally the scores all came in and after elimination Brack Williams was declared the Champion in their first tournament.

WANT ADS

FREE

Theatre Tickets

to see



STAR THEATRE
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
AUGUST 31, SEPTEMBER 1

With each PAID-IN-ADVANCE classified ad placed in The Brand We will give one free ticket.
Be Sure and Ask for your free tickets!

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:

- Tuesday:** No ads will be accepted after 12 o'clock Wednesday immediately preceding publication date.
- Sunday:** No ads will be accepted after 12 o'clock Saturday immediately preceding publication date. Identical rates will be maintained in both publications. 1st. insertion 4c per word. Each Additional 3c per word —when paid in advance! No Blind ads will be accepted in either publication!

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

See the new floor safe on display in the Hereford Brand window. It is the economical and safe way to protect your valuables.
B-1-30-tfx

We Have It!
FEED MOLASSES
Any Quantity
FRASER MILLING CO.
B-1-30-tfx

We lean and block hats for \$1.00. Acme Cleaners, Phone 111.
B-1-11-41-tfx

For sale: M M G-3 combine 12'. J. K. Baker, call 589-W.
B-1-11-24-tfx

3 1/2 HP outboard motor for rent, day or week. Inquire Firestone Store.
B-1-12-51-tfx

CUSTOM BALING
Mowing, Raking, Hauling, Baling with wire or twine.
Phone 183-M
J. T. MATTHEWS
207 Catalpa, Hereford
B-1-51-tfx

Received: Assortment of bulbs. Plant now for early Spring Blossoms. Also cut flowers for sale. Mrs. J. F. Ward.
B-1-6-tfx

For sale: Fresh roasting ears. Corn for canning. Also good fence post 40c each. J. M. Hamby, 1 mile south Hereford.
B-1-21-7-tfx

For sale: Standard Royal typewriter in good condition. 701 Knight Street.
B-1-11-34-3p

FOR SALE
New and used furniture at The Trading Post Station, West Hereford, Highway 60.
B-1-6-tfx

CERTIFIED WESTAR SEED WHEAT
\$2.25 per bushel at my granary 2 miles west of Hereford on Harrison Highway.
T. E. SEIGLER
Phone 809-W
B-1-34-tfx

For sale: 1948" Cushion motor scooter. 117 E. Ave.
B-1-9-9-30

FOR SALE SEED WHEAT
Standard Early Blackbull Variety. May be bought through Pitman Grain Co., Packard Mill, Rogers Grain Co., Dawn, and Vega Elevator at Vega.
Price \$2.25 Bu.
when delivered and weighed at elevator and pay for same at said elevator.
J. E. HILL
S-1-9-1e

Weaning pigs for sale. 1 mile south of town. D. R. Vandever.
B-1-11-9-2c

For sale: Cantaloupes. Joe Peters, Phone 780-J. 20 for \$1.00.
B-1-10-9-2p

For sale: Weaner pigs. Ernest Kerr. Phone 5.
B-1-9-9-2k

SEED WHEAT
see
FRASER MILLING CO.
B-1-34-2c

FOR SALE Farm Equipment

FARMERS
Protect your valuables in a fire-proof home safe. Minimum cost. See these safes at the Hereford Brand.
B-2-30-tfx

NEW WHITE IRRIGATION MOTORS READY TO GO. JOHN WOOD EQUIPMENT COMPANY
B-2-11-38-tfx

DOWDEN POTATO DIGGER REPAIRS
at
JOHN WOOD EQUIPMENT COMPANY
East 1st, Hereford
B-2-51-tfx

For sale: 8 disc John Deere sod plow. W. T. Beckman, Route 4, 9 miles north and 3 west Hereford.
B-2-20-34-3p

For sale: 1942 Mercury coupe in good condition. 300 W. Sixth. Wendel Burdine.
B-3-12-34-2c

For sale: 1936 Ford coupe. \$175. See Paul Rudd 10 miles west, 1 1/2 north of Hereford.
B-3-16-34-3p

For sale: 1941 G.M.C. pickup. 3/4 ton. Phone 446-J. 545 West Second.
B-3-12-34-tfx

T. J. CARTER REALTY COMPANY
Ph. 65 341 N. Main
Hereford
S-4-9-1c

FOR SALE

3 Model "L" Case Tractors
1 Model "CC" Case Tractor
1 Model 22-36 1. H. C. Tractor
New side delivery rakes
New Tandem Discs.
JACOBSEN BROS.
B-2-34-tfx

FOR SALE Automobiles

GOOD USED CARS FOR SALE
John Wood Equipment Co.
East First, Hereford.
B-3-23-tfx

FOR SALE

'49 Oldsmobile 88, 4 door sedan
'49 Oldsmobile 88, 2 door sedan
'49 Pontiac 8, 2 door
'49 Mercury 2 door, R. H., and OD
'49 Mercury 4 door, 16,000 miles
'47 Pontiac, 2 door
'47 Ford Club Coupe
Our New Cars Are Hauled In SHARP-EDWARDS
Used Cars
S-3-9-1c

REAL ESTATE For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE
House from 1 to 3 bedrooms, also dry land and irrigated farms and small acres.
J. M. HAMBY At
The Trading Post on West Hiway 60
B-4-1-tfx

FOR SALE

Choice 10 acres modern 6 room house, double garage, barn brooder house, and large chicken house. Price \$12,000. Has loan of \$5,000 will trade for house and lot valued at \$5,000 on equity, balance cash. Choice 5 acres, 5 room house, bath, large barn, has irrigation well without pump. Price \$8,500 will consider trade on house for equity. Also good buys in houses from 1 to 3 bedrooms.
J. M. HAMBY
At The Trading Post Station Highway 60, West Hereford
B-4-7-tfx

FOR SALE

SEED WHEAT
see
FRASER MILLING CO.
B-1-34-2c

FOR SALE

637 acres, 4 miles north of Dimmitt on Highway 51, 157 acre in Pasture 480 in Cultivation. 400 acres can be watered from present well. 240 was in wheat, 240 in maize. Five room house. 7000 bu. granary, electricity, mail route, and school bus.
Claude Callaway
Phone 118-R Crowell, Texas
B-4-34-2p

WE HAVE FOR SALE
A good quarter section in irrigation district 120 acres ready for planting. Small improvements. Immediate possession at \$60.00 an acre.
A perfect half section with good improvements and two irrigation wells on natural gas power.
A good, improved section on paved highway, five miles from market. \$65.00 an acre.
ROSE AND BARBER
107 East 3rd St. Phone 45
B-4-34-2c

FOR CASH LEASE
330 acres with nice improvements and an extra strong irrigation well. Cash lease for term of years.
ROSE AND BARBER
107 East 3rd St. Phone 45
B-4-34-2c

Just Across Pavement From Allison Addition Adjoining Brownlow Property
Two acres within the city limits, in the fastest growing section of Hereford, just off pavement, exclusive district adjacent inures desirable neighborhood.
Out of state owners say SELL. So I'm passing the saving on to you for quick sale.
T. J. CARTER REALTY COMPANY
Ph. 65 341 N. Main
Hereford
S-4-9-1c

\$3200. BUYS
Modern 4 room house terms. Improved 160, irrigation district, \$100. Lot on pavement, near churches, \$900, terms.
CLAUD HIGGINS
PHONE 134-W
S-4-9-1p

UNUSUAL VALUES
480 acres, half in grass, half in cultivation. Good improvements. 1-2 mile of pavement. Priced at \$67.50. Terms and possession.
320 acres, improved, 8-inch irrigation well, 250 acres in cultivation, balance grass. 30 acres fenced in hog wire, 50 acres summer tilled, balance of wheat ground plowed two and three times. 100 acres row crop. Possession of everything except row crop. Priced \$150.00 per acre, good terms.
W. R. METCALF and
D. Y. EDWARDS
437 Main Office Phone 854
Residence Phone 902-W
Hereford, Texas
S-4-34-1c

For sale or trade: Two bedroom modern house. Double garage with adjoining room. Would take late model used car in trade. Call 801-J or 312.
S-4-25-9-1k

My home for sale at 307 Union. Bob Wilson, phone 461.
S-4-11-9-1p

FOR SALE
1-4 section near Friona, on the pavement, no improvements, in good irrigation area. All in maize and crop goes. \$90.00 per acre.
1-4 section near Hereford, REA, school route, irrigation well, no improvements. Possession Jan. 1. \$125.00 per acre.
1-4 section near Hereford, REA, school route, irrigation well, no improvements. 1-3 of 123 acre crop goes. \$6500 down.
1-4 section near Friona. House, windmill, in good irrigation area. All in maize and crop goes. \$80.00 per acre.

For sale or trade: 4 room house, 2 1-2 lots, pressure pump, large garden plot, cow barn, chicken house.
Four room modern house, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, floor furnace, garage.
Will trade either one or both in on improved acreage near town. Telephone 909-W.
B-4-34-2p

E. B. Posey Realtor
Bus. Ph. 710 Res. Ph. 366-W
338 Main, Hereford, Tex.
S-4-18-tfx

QUICK SERVICE REAL ESTATE LOANS — AUTO LOANS
YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT
JOHN McLEAN
Phone 273
S-4-2-tfx

FOR RENT

For rent: Tank type vacuum cleaner and attachments. Also electric floor polisher. NIPPER ELECTRIC.
B-5-14-2-tfx

For rent: Apartment and bedroom for men. 109 Ave. A. Phone 277-W.
B-5-15-33-tfx

For rent: Bedroom. 509 Ross phone 847-J.
B-5-9-34-4k

For rent: Modern furnished apartment. Available 5th Sept. 603 Jackson, phone 217-W.
S-5-12-9-1k

For rent: Four room duplex apartment. Private bath. Adults only. Call 589-W or 53.
S-5-14-9-1k

Furnished apartment for rent: 712 on 12th Street. Bills paid.
S-5-10-9-1k

For rent: Three room unfurnished apartment. Close in. Call 304-M.
S-5-10-9-1k

For rent: Furnished apartment, 401 Lawton Ave. Mrs. W. M. Megart.
S-5-11-9-1k

For rent: Apartment for settled couple. Call 43.
S-5-9-9-1k

WANTED

Wanted: Five or six room house within 3 miles of Hereford. Man with large family wants to have garden, keep cow. Employed in town. See Vernon Roland at Brand office.
S-6-29-7-3x

Wanted: To do washing and ironing. 219 Ave. I.
B-6-9-2-2p

MOURNING DOVE - WHITE-WINGED DOVE OPEN SEASONS 1949

MOURNING DOVES
OPEN SEASON - NORTH ZONE: Sept. 1 to Oct. 15, both days inclusive. Shooting hours, one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.
SOUTH ZONE: Oct. 1 to Nov. 14, both days inclusive, except in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb, Maverick, Dimmit, Gillespie, via Hogg, Brooks, Kenedy and Willacy counties where mourning doves may be hunted only on Sept. 16, 18, and 20, from 8 p.m. until sunset, and from Oct. 1 to Nov. 11, from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.
BAG LIMIT: Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.
McMULLEN COUNTY: State law Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. Federal law, Oct. 1 to Nov. 14.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES
OPEN SEASON: Sept. 16, 18, and 20, inclusive.
SHOOTING HOURS: 4 p.m. to sunset.
BAG LIMIT: Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.
McMULLEN COUNTY: State law, Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. Federal law, season closed.

Unlawful to take white-wings or Chachalaca South of U. S. Highway 83, formerly State Highway 4, in southern tip of Texas marked on the map as GAME SANCTUARY.

No hunting permitted in game refuges and game preserves.

Shotguns must be permanently plugged to three shell capacity.

Shotguns may not be larger than 10 gauge.

Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. GAME SANCTUARY

Wanted: Will do wet washes, rough dry or ironing. Bring to 123 Ave. J. Mrs. E. W. Allen.
B-6-13-1-tfx

7. Dressmaking-Ironing

Covered buttons, belts, and buckles. Dressmaking and alterations. Mrs. Mathis, 224 Avenue C, Phone 305-W.
B-7-14-34-tfx

Custom made buttons, belts, buckles, and button-holes. Mrs. Hazel Sparks, 340 Soley. Phone 651-J.
S-7-14-14-tfx

9. Situation Wanted

SEED WHEAT
see
FRASER MILLING CO.
B-9-34-2c

10. NOTICE

BEGINNING MONDAY, AUG. 29
Group Golf Instructions for ladies.
Class limited to eight ladies. Contact Jim Terry At Golf Club House
S-10-9-1e

11. BUSINESS SERVICES

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS
Envelope addressing service available at my office. Local-Regional - National. E. B. POSEY, Phones 710-366 W. P. O. Box 506, Hereford, Texas.
B-11-33-4c

SEED WHEAT
see
FRASER MILLING CO.
B-11-34-2c

I will guarantee to kill out that Pesky red ant bed for \$2.50 per bed, or your money back.
Call R. L. (Bob) Bailey at 271-R
B-11-34-2p

Radio and Appliance Service
Joe Huckert
at
White's Auto Store
S-11-1-tfx

Sewing machines repaired, electrical conversions of all types. Reasonable rates, complete rebuilding service. J. B. Owen, Black Furniture, Wednesday mornings.
B-11-20-9-4p

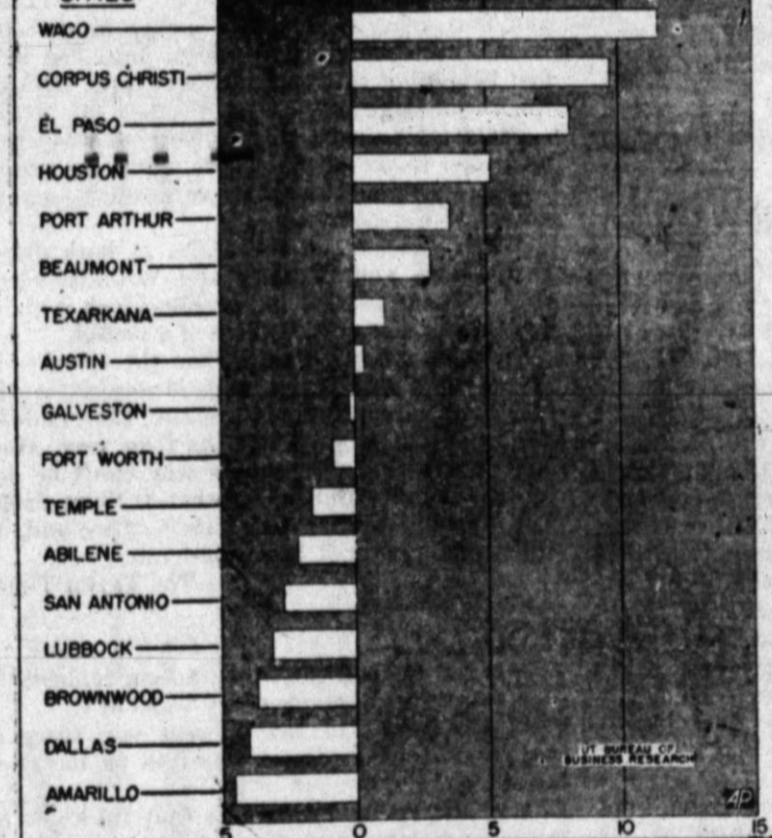
Mrs. Fred Harman, who has been visiting her brother, Emil Dettman, returned to her home in Dallas Saturday. She drove back with Mrs. George Bishop, who has been in Las Vegas, New Mexico with her mother, Mrs. Claude McGowan.

It is not bad luck to postpone a wedding, so long as you keep on postponing it.

If nature is so wonderful, why didn't she make the mosquito a secretary?

RETAIL SALES IN TEXAS CITIES

January-July 1949 Compared With January-July 1948



TEXAS RETAIL SALES—Retail sales in Texas for the first six months of 1949, compared with the first six months of 1948, varied considerably according to city. This chart compiled by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research shows Waco had the greatest increase, 12 per cent. (AP PHOTO)

Tater Peelin's...

By ROBERTA CAMPBELL
That carryin' your shoes to church isn't confined to the brass toes of grandma's day was evident the other Sunday when a woman put on her best foot wear as she stepped out of the car at church. We had thought this might offer a happy solution for women livin' in the country who have to pick up their feet ever few steps and sift the dirt back out of the toleless models, but Hub Homer, manager of the new Shoe Store comes up with something much nicer... dress shoes with toes.

At night after we've been herdin' our old tractor we wonder why we haven't bought a bottle of Watkins Liniment but by next morning we're convinced that what we really need is some disability insurance.

Every body with a crick in his neck and his mouth blistered inside hasn't just been to New York—now that Pitmans elevators are finished we can all move over and concentrate on the hotel. But getting back to Pitmans we are sure goin' to miss Helen Acker around there come next harvest. A feller might come into town with the blues drippin' off his chin but was bound to dump em' when he encountered her pleasant smile and friendly greeting.

Ever listen to two old tom cats at odds on a still night? Just to get the serap' goin' one old cat seems to call the other some small letter words without resortin' to initials and the other responds by callin' him the same thing addin' a suitable prefix. This name callin' becomes more vehement until it finally winds up in a good nerve-shatterin' fur sheddin' fight.

Mr. and Mrs. Levin Gray and daughter Shirley from St. Louis, Missouri, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boardman. When they return to their home they will take their son, Levin, Jr. with them. He has been in Hereford all summer, and has been employed at the Municipal swimming pool.

Miss Helen Keller of Washington, D. C. visited in the home of her uncle, J. H. Pitman here the past week.

You're likely to get shocked when you step on anybody who is a live wire.



Report to The People

The wilder silver-lining spotters among editorialists are hoping the Molotov-Vishinsky switch will take the snarl out of Russian foreign relations. They might as well expect the devil to sprout wings. Andrei's gosh-awful Vishinsky in the UN gives the lie to such wishful thinking. That type of day-dreaming is a cinch to invite nightmares... As this reporter once noted—during Russia's purge trials Vishinsky publicly declared: "Two worlds face each other as irreconcilable and deadly enemies—the world of capitalism and the world of socialism."

The Communist Party's advocacy of treason is hardly news to those who understand the anatomy of communism: It is not just a political creed, but a direct plan of action. Communists are not merely content to swap arguments—they plan to enforce their opinions with guns and chains. Every tool of liberty becomes a weapon in their hands. Every friendly act is considered a sign of weakness.

Native Communists are invading soldiers of chaos who constantly wage a grim and relentless war against democracy. Providing them with the benefits of our constitutional liberties is as idiotic as handing those rights to an invading army.

Communist leader William Z. Foster's book, "Toward a Soviet America," contains these blunt statements: "The American Soviet government will be organized along the lines of the Russian Soviets. The American Soviet government will join with the other Soviet governments in a world Soviet Union. The American Soviet government will be a dictatorship of the proletariat. Under the dictatorship of the proletariat, all capitalist parties—Republicans, Democrats, Progressives (bully, Henry Wallace), Socialists, etc.—will be liquidated, the Communist Party alone functioning as the Party of the toiling masses."

MRS. SOWELL ENTERTAINS
Mrs. P. B. Sowell was hostess at a delightfully arranged luncheon at her country home Thursday afternoon.

An heirloom cutwork linen cloth covered the refreshment table which was centered with a low bowl of phlox flanked by lighted tapers.

Fingertip dainties were served to Mesdames Phillip Miller, Garland Solomon, Charles Burk, B. R. Jennings, Joe L. Hamilton, Waldron Melton, Henry Melton, and the hostess.

SHOP *Anthony's*... BEST BUYS for

Back to School

SAVING ON SMART STYLES FOR STUDENTS

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES FEATURED DURING THIS ANNUAL EVENT!



Boys' Matching Army Twill SUITS

Shirt **1.98**
Pants **2.49**

Sizes 6 to 16

Carded cotton army twill with lustrous finish. Exact match... same weight and same shade. Good looking school outfit.



WESTERN SUIT

Sizes 2 to 10 **\$8.90**

Part wool, part cotton western frontier suit. Zipper jacket with embroidered western designs. Frontier styled pants.



Boys

9 Ounce Blue **DENIM JEANS**

Sizes 2 to 11 **\$1.79**

Tough rugged 9 oz blue denim. Zipper fly front. Copper rivet and orange stitch trim. Snug fit western cut.

Children's Coats

Fleece and Tweeds
Selection of Colors
Some with trimming
Some with hoods
Sizes 3 to 16

9.90

OTHERS 10.90 TO 16.75

New... Classical

Fall Coats

24.75

TWEEDS
SHARK SKINS
GABARDINES
Fitted and Flare Backs
Brown, Grey, Green, Tan
Sizes 10 to 42

Others 29.75 to 49.50



ULTRA-SMART FALL DRESSES

9.90

Crepes, Woolens, Taffetas, Tissue, Faille, Corduroy. Beautiful fall colors - Black, Brown, Grey, Green, Rust, etc. One and Two-Piece.

Others 5.90 to 16.75



Deanna Dee
California Tailored
IN RAYON GABARDINE

Two Timer
Suits

\$19.75

On the go... coming or going, this clever little "two timer" is a fashion-first for Fall. Tailored to a "T"... the jacket of striped gabardine picks up the solid tone of the skirt in wide lapels and fancy pocket flaps. Black, brown and green. Sizes 10 to 18.

OTHERS 10.90 to 24.75




There's high excitement in

OUR NEW FALL HATS

3.95

Others 2.95 to 5.00



Ladies' **RAYON PANTIES** \$1 3 pr.

Bright Colorful School Anklets

Sizes 4 to 10 1/2 **39c Pr.**

Colorful pastels and deep tones in solids, stripes, and fancy patterned cuffs. Turn down cuff styles.



NEW 80 Square ANCO PRINTS

36-inch **39c yd.**

Guaranteed fast colored premium patterns. From baby checks to stripes to dainty and bold floral and modern patterns... also sixteen solid colors. ANCO is Anthony's own brand 80 square percale woven and printed to our own rigid specifications.

Mother! protect your child's feet this easy way

in our **Poll & Parrot** SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Pre-Tested TO GIVE YOU REAL VALUE!

Bring the children in today to see our complete selection of these nationally famous Pre-Tested shoes.

\$3.98 to \$5.90

According To Size and Style



98c to 1.19 a Yard Value

WOVEN CHAMBRAY

Combed Sanforized Mercerized **59c yd.**

Extra fine combed woven chambray and madras. Fourteen gorgeous solid colors and large selection of novelty woven stripes and cord stripes. Anthony's purchase of 200,000 yards makes this low price possible. Every piece yarn dyed guaranteeing fastness to sun and suds. One of the finest, largest selections you have ever seen.

NEW CHARMING **CINDERELLA DRESSES**

Printed and Solids

Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 **\$1.98**

Other **CINDERELLA DRESSES** \$2.98 - \$3.98 - \$4.98

A nationally famous line of girls' and teen agers' dresses. Brand new arrivals in cottons and rayons. New styling for fall.



You Walk In Comfort!

Reasonably Priced...

All-Leather Dress-Up Casuals

\$3.98

Genuine suede and elk leather casuals with high platforms and wedge type heels. Styling is cleverly new and different. Both open and closed toe and heel styles. Sizes are from 4 to 9.

Black Suede or Elk
Black Red, Green, Brown
Black Red and Green
Black Red and Green
Brown Elk Only



IS YOUR CAR READY TO PROTECT THEM?

Be on the Safe Side by Keeping Your Car in A-1 Condition



BRAKES

They must be perfect to be safe. Have them tested now.

LIGHTS

One block with faulty headlights is a mile of danger. Don't risk a life.

HORN

Are you sure your horn can be trusted? A child on a bike must be warned of danger.

Our Job Is To Make Your Car Safe

KINSEY MOTOR COMPANY
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

Hereford, Texas, Our Town

By PHYLLIS RADOVICH
If you want to be a reporter, the town to pick is Hereford. Now I ask you, where else are there so many things, of such versatile derivation going on, or so many interesting people living or such unusual things happening?

Where else, for example, would a man run over himself with his own tractor and suffer only minor bruises? That's what Arthur Davis did last year. Or where else would two ladies, far beyond the usual age of cutting teeth, begin once more to worry about sore gums and brand new ivories? And that of course is what happened to Mrs. Lige Cawthon and Mrs. W. E. Pitman.

Or where else could J. R. Gravit grow a new head of hair? And people are usually so cooperative here. There was, for example, the time when I asked sheriff J. C. Reese, "what's new?" and he retallied by taking me on a personal inspection tour of the new paint job at the jail. When he insisted I closely inspect the cells, the door slammed so, quite by accident, (?) and before he found someone who could let me out, I had spent the entire morning discovering what was new in that cell in the county jail.

There are other examples of co-operation: the people who call in to tell you who their houseguests are, where they went on vacation and who else they saw from Hereford.

And besides, where else would a vice-president of a bank be so interested in freckles that he sent all spotted nosed little boys to report at the Brand office?

What other town would go to bat against a national magazine when they inferred that Deaf Smith County women were somewhat sloppily dressed? Remember Pete Cowart's battle over that last year, and the resulting publicity when the camera club armed for revenge succeeded in getting a picture of Mrs. Warren Owen published in the magazine?

Where else did the Lions Club take labor matters into their own hands and succeed in eliminating pickets, strike-prodders and labor dictators?

And such gifts—Mrs. Joe Storey's gladioli, and Mrs. Joe Peters' cantaloupes and Mrs. Paul Hoff's home canned beans... all thoughtful proof of Deaf

Smith County and the people thereof. Yes, it certainly has been an interesting year.

Hereford Riders Sponsor Matched Roping Contest

Hereford Riders Club are sponsoring an afternoon of entertainment today scheduled to tickle the heart of the real western fans, for Bill Bomar and Earl Brown are to compete in a matched roping contest. The fun will begin this afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Memorial Park Roping Pens in Hereford and the Riders are encouraging attendance. Money from the performance will go to build a regular rodeo arena.

Bomar and Brown, both well known to Hereford fans, and both exhibitionists in their field are almost local talent. Bomar is from Clovis and Brown is from Adrian.

Their matched roping contest will include ten calves each. In addition to this, the men in the Hereford Riders Club will participate in a cowboy polo game which the promoters declare is almost guaranteed fun. Third big event on their schedule is the open jackpot roping contest.

The Riders are interested in raising enough funds to help them finance the building of a rodeo arena of which the town can be justly proud.

"The accent on Western sports around here should prove the stimulus for building a nice arena. Smaller towns than Hereford have better rodeo grounds than we do," said Jim Neill, president.

Tickets for the show are one dollar.

Texas Star Club Gives Square Dance Party For Sal 'N Joe Club Members

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was the square dance party given by the Texas Star Club as a courtesy for the Sal 'N Joe Club at the City Hall Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sparkman of Amarillo, instructors of both clubs, were special guests.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herbst of San Antonio and former Hereford residents, Mrs. Glenn Reeves and children of Froida, Mrs. Bonnie Morell of Altus, Okla., Grant Fuller, Jr. of Houston, Miss Mary Cannon, Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. Eva McElhenie of Los Angeles, California, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Acker of Hereford.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Dr. R. R. Willis. Guest callers were Jess Sparkman Dr. M. C. Adams, J. B. Noland, assisted by Dr. Willis, Grant Fuller and Essie Cardwell of the Texas Star Club.

Members of the Sal 'N Joe club attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Elmo Hicks, Leroy Aven, Frank Cogdell, Jack Bradley, J. B. Noland, Troy Moore, Sylvester Slagle, Bob Lewis, Raylan Evans, Curtis Trawek, Bartley Dowell, Russell Thomas, Jay Boston, Howard Gault, Lyle Blanton and Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Adams.

Letters To--

(Continued from Page 3)
operated for profit, they are in reality public schools"—President F. D. Roosevelt, to the National Conference of Church Related Colleges, 1937.

When Mr. Wear says, in speaking of Separation of Church and State, that Christ gave this principle in his teaching when He said: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's", he is only distorting the meaning of this passage in Scripture. This was the answer the Savior gave the Scribes and Pharisees who sought to entrap him in his speech and thereby deliver him up to the Roman ruler. The question that was asked of Him was: "Is it lawful

TRY A Cramer POSTURE CHAIR AND BE SURE INVERTED BEARING ADDS YEARS OF LIFE
Scientific posture seating engineered for long years of steady service. Cramer gives you molded foam rubber cushions, micromatic adjustments, free-floating, self-aligning back rest AND the Inverted Bearing—ingenious design that virtually eliminates seat wobble... sheds abrasive grime.
BRAND

FARMERS WARNED

With hundreds of fairs now under way in the United States, farmers were advised today to make sure that animals do not bring disease hazards home with their blue ribbons.

"No matter what stringent sanitary measures have been taken at fairs, any animal shown where large groups of other animals have been assembled should be handled as if it has been exposed to infection," warns a bulletin from the American Foundation for Animal Health.

A minimum quarantine period of 30 days was recommended for all animals after fair exhibition, before letting them join the home herds. The Foundation pointed out that while an animal may appear perfectly healthy, it can be harboring deadly disease germs contracted from an equally healthy-looking animal at a fair, a show, or livestock sale.

Also recommended was a check up by a veterinarian of all livestock returning from fairs. Such a procedure, the Foundation said, has a two-fold purpose if the animal is infected. First, special precautions can be taken to see that the disease does not spread to other animals in the herd. Second, treatment to save the animal's value can be instituted promptly.

"Such vigilance," the Foundation said, "insures that a win in the show ring will not be followed by a loss on the farm."

Sportsman ---

(Continued from Page 1)
to wear store located in the new building built by J. H. Ray.

Attended All Sporting Events
Now Homer, being a sports enthusiast made all the sports activities in which the town could at all participate. That's

for us to give tribute to Caesar or not?" Christ's answer: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's" was no opinion on the Separation of Church and State, by any stretch of imagination.
Wirt Albracht,
Hereford, Texas.

how he moved into journalism. He really got going in the art of sports writing when he was coaching his Midget Baseball Team.

Those boys are no longer Midgets, now, as they stretch up six good tall feet in this Texas air, but back when they were pint size. Homer used to gather Walter Seed, L. B. Russell, Sonny Hubbert, L. W. Carlyle, Dennis Baker, Wilbur Womble, Ples Baker, Nasty Clayton and O. J. Beene around him and show them a few good baseball tips.

From baseball he moved into golf stories. Golf used to be a hobby of his, anyway; and after golf there were fish stories. Some of them were so fantastic, he says, that he didn't even believe them himself.

And so after almost thirty years of following the sports of Hereford, Texas, and watching the town grow from the wood stove era to the Video and Vitamins Days, Homer is still at it.

Advocates Easy Living
Still reading: He's a member of the Book of the Month Club, peruses every selection, and fills in odd times reading westerns, sports stories and magazines. Still working: You can usually find him at the Man's Shop, if he's not reading or writing. Still writing: Today, as usual, there's a space reserved on the editorial page for the yarns of years past.

And if you know any good stories, stop in and swap them with Homer. If you're fuzzy on details about what happened in the year of the big snow or the drouth days or the depression year regarding the local athletics Homer knows—or else he'll think of something.

Easy going and easy living, Homer says that's the only thing that worries him: People are in too big a rush today searching for something to fill in for serenity.

"That's the worst thing about these thirty years," he mused. "We used to live easy. We had time to be neighbors, you know. The world went kind of slow. Then the first World War came and things got in kind of a crazy whirl, and kept right on speeding up until the Second World War. Now the whole world acts like its coat's on fire. People rush to work, rush home for dinner, rush back after work, to get ready to rush somewhere else, and finally get home so tired they can't sleep. Then they get up and start over. Kids whiz down the streets, up and down, looking for something, but they don't really know what. Every-

body wants excitement and nobody wants serenity. Seems like we've forgotten how to get some fun out of reading or digging around in the garden."

Well, Homer is a good man to have that philosophy. And so ends the tale of the teller of tales—Hereford's private correspondent for 30 years.

OLIVER SALES SERVICE
Finest in Farm Machinery
H. E. MILLER OLIVER CO.
YOUR OLIVER DEALER
HIGHWAY 60 PHONE 195

FLORSHEIM
featherweight shoes

Instantly flexible, need no breaking in
You won't believe that shoes so new and handsome could be so comfortable—until you try a pair
FOX Man's Shop
HOMER FOX DUB REEVES

IKE'S
CAFE
IS
YOUR Kind of Restaurant
By YOU We Mean...
BUSINESS MEN
FAMILIES
STUDENTS
FARMERS
TRAVELERS
or...
ANYONE WHO APPRECIATES
Finer Cooking... Better Service
IF YOU DINE OUT SUNDAY — REMEMBER IKE'S CAFE

A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM STREU HARDWARE

THIS IS PETE...
For Pete's Sake BE CAREFUL!
With school commencing, these are big days in the life of Pete... and all the children in Hereford. In the few brief years of Pete's existence, he hasn't had time to learn all there is to know about life and living. In his pursuit of happiness... in the forgetfulness of a split-second... he may on sudden impulse dash out into the street and into danger... Only a few SECONDS more, by you on this trip may mean YEARS more for Pete... to learn about life and living.
So dear driver, we urge and urge that you...
DRIVE with CAUTION

George Graham Acquaints Lions Club With Gilmer-Aiken Educational Bill

George Graham, Superintendent of Schools, spoke to members of the Lions Club Wednesday concerning the advantages to be gained through the new Gilmer-Aiken educational set-up.

Chief among the advantages, Graham said, was the money to be received from the state this year to pay teachers' salaries and to pay for maintenance and transportation. The local public school system will pay approximately \$76,000 into the fund, and will receive about \$84,000 back plus \$40,000 for transportation. The new salary scale, Graham explained, raised the minimum teachers' salary from last year's \$2,000 to \$2,400 for inexperienced teachers with B. A. or B. S. degrees. Top salary is \$4,250 for teachers having 26 years of experience and M. A. degrees. The boost in salary in encouraging teachers to go back to school and thus raise the standard of competence in the profession. The extra funds are also enabling this school system to have a co-ordinator.



ELECTED—Mrs. Wilma Adams (above), county home demonstration agent, Centerville, Leon County, Texas, was elected president of the Texas County Home Demonstration Agents Association.

Around Town

(Continued from page 1) features as described in the advertisements, the new car is another step in Studebaker post-war styling. It's really different. A new black and orange sign on the front of the building adds a "new look" to the building where they are showing the "next look."

It's official: the swimming pool is closing Wednesday, August 31. Mayor W. E. Dameron says that patronage drops off quite a bit this late in the season and it's getting too cold in the evenings to warrant keeping it open much longer. So better cram these next four days full of swimming because the season's nearly over.

Things were buzzing at the corner of Second and Main Saturday morning when Cave's Five and Ten Cent store held their formal opening. R. R. Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cave were the welcoming committee.

School

(Continued from Page 1) Hereford Rural School Board members and County School Board trustees, 63 sections of land from the Southeast corner of what was formerly the Sims Common School District, was annexed to the Walcott District.

If Friona accepts the scholastics, then the County School board will have only two school districts to classify. Hereford and Walcott. Furthermore Deaf Smith County will be divided into six school districts including these two, Adrian, Vega, Friona, and Wildorado.

Also, scholastics from the west part of Walcott will attend school at Rosedale. The Walcott school will take care of students from the first through the eighth grades.

Property owners, whose land has been transferred to districts outside of Deaf Smith County will pay their school taxes to those districts but the local board has jurisdiction over transportation in this county, said Leonard Foster, ex-officio school superintendent.

Walcott school patrons will vote Sept. 10 on their maintenance tax, set at \$1.20. The election will be held at the Walcott School house with Mrs. Mattie Davis appointed as election judge and polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Be Wise—When You Buy Know What Label Mean

Homemakers are interested in getting what they pay for, whether they're buying clothing, household equipment or food, says Miss Myrtle Murray, extension home marketing specialist of Texas A&M College. It isn't always easy to judge quality, especially of canned foods. This is true even when the product is canned in glass but when the product is in a tin container, there is nothing to go by except the information on the label.

According to Miss Murray, to buy wisely, the consumer must know four things: her own needs, how much money she has to spend, the price of the article and its quality. The answers to the first three are easy to find but the fourth may not be so easy. Miss Murray says, one of the simplest, surest and quickest ways it can be given to the consumer is by means of an informative label attached to the product.

Miss Murray has prepared a bulletin, C-263, Be Wise—When you Buy, that has just been released by the Extension Service of Texas A&M College. In it, she discusses the different types of labels and what they mean to the consumer. Your local county home demonstration agent will be glad to supply you with a copy.

THE FASTEST BUSINESS FORMS EVER DEvised



For your Handwritten Forms problem, consider:

- Light and easy to carry
- 25% faster than the fastest operating sales book
- 100% faster than loose forms and folders

When teamed with Continuous Flipfill Register Forms, the Moore Portables will give you 100% SPEED.

Designed for all wholesale and retail transactions; for service stations, dry cleaners, clothing stores, specialty shops and all other retail stores; ideal for sales clerks, cash registers, business, delivery receipts and for hundreds of other operations. Counter Models also available.

Write or Phone Today!
Carbons . . . Salesbooks
HEREFORD BRAND



PRINCIPALS IN MANHUNT—Highway Patrolman Claude W. Reeves examines a six shooter found in a suspect's home after the double slaying of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mash at their Bridgeport, Texas, farm Aug. 23. At the right Peace Justice C. M. Quisenberry of Decatur holds a snub-nosed pistol also found in the home. (AP Wirephoto)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geffken and son Jack of Lubbock, and their houseguests, Mrs. Rose Geffken and Mr. and Mrs. Al Spengler and daughter Bonnie Lou spent last week end at the W. H. Russell home. Mrs. Spengler is Geffken's sister. The Spenglers left Wednesday for their home in Midvale, New Jersey, accompanied by Mrs. Rose Geffken, who has been spending the summer with her son and family in Lubbock. Last Saturday evening, the entire group enjoyed a picnic at Palo Duro Park.

What this country needs right now is day clubs for night workers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wombie, Janie and Mrs. Alton Fraser and Jon George returned this week end from Colorado where they had been vacationing.

Sell Thru The Want Ads!



WE GIVE
GUNN BROS.
THRIFT
STAMPS

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APRICOTS	14 LB. LUG	98¢
ARKANSAS, CONCORD GRAPES	BASKET	45¢
FRESH LOAD BLUE RIND WATERMELONS		
LOOK FOR OUR COLORADO ELBERTA PEACHES		
Arriving Middle of the Week		
All Kinds of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables PHONE 942		
WHITE HOUSE MARKET		
M. C. CAUSEY		

Notice to Bidders

Sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, up to 10:00 o'clock on Monday, September 12, 1949 for moving and resetting 70 miles, more or less of fence on what is known as Harrison Highway. Bidder to specify in dollars and cents his bid by the mile. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids may be left at the office of the County Clerk or in the County Judge's office.

L. H. Foster, County Judge

Welcome Teachers

Vacations Were Over
P. D. Q.

RIGHT?
AND
School Is Opening

T. D. S.
(Too Darned Soon)
and children will
be running around

S. Q. C.
(Some Quite Carelessly)
and thus you should
take pains to

D. M. C.
(Drive More Cautiously)
and don't forget to have

C. S. R.
(Car Serviced Regularly)

MILBURN SERVICE STATION
See Our Used Cars.
They're Tops!

NOW IS THE TIME

To investigate the Soil Conservation Payments for Phosphate application.

To apply Phosphate on alfalfa, legumes, pasture grasses and wheat.

Nitrates or Phosphorus and nitrogen in the form of 16-20-0 is a fine combination to establish a luxuriant growth of wheat. It will result in greater grazing capacity, eliminate the blowing hazard and produce a plant strong enough to withstand an infestation of green bugs.

The growers who have had experience in fertilizing wheat are enthusiastic as to results obtained. They agree . . .

That A Rich Man Is The Only Man Who Can Afford
Not To Use Fertilizer

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Chamber Of Commerce President Tells Jaycees How Organization Functions

"A good town and a good Chamber of Commerce go hand in hand," Henry Sears, president of the C of C told Jaycee members when he spoke to them Tuesday night at their regular dinner meeting in the Lions-Rotary Hall.

"Regardless of whether the town makes the Chamber of Commerce good or the C of C makes the town good, the two are almost always inseparable," Sears declared as he outlined the activities of the civic body and explained its function, its plans and its financial set-up.

He discussed the major plans underway at present regarding the railroad and the Harrison Highway paving, explained how the organization operated financially and told how each member contributed to it.

"The Chamber of Commerce is really a goodwill ambassador for all of Deaf Smith County, because we work for the good of the county as a whole," he declared. "We do a lot of work we

it helps the town, that's enough."

Sears also pointed out the value of co-ordinated efforts between the Jaycees and what is in reality their big-brother organization, the C of C. "You supply the steam and we'll help you with the rest," he cautioned.

John Kelly, program chairman, introduced Sears at the meeting.

During the business session Paul Coneway, Jaycee president, presided. Members discussed early plans for their annual Christmas project, agreed to meet for two dinner meetings each month, instead of one dinner meeting and one general meeting, and agreed to have a picnic later in the month at the Jaycee Park.

Approximately 30 members were present.

Texans in Washington

By TEX EASLEY

Washington (AP) — The new Assistant Secretary of Agriculture is a Tennessean, Knox Hutchinson of Murfreesboro, but he thinks well of Texas and Texans.

Asked immediately after he had taken oath of office if he had any Texas background, he replied with a grin:

"Well, I think a mighty lot of the state and the folks down there."

"You know, half of Texas originally was settled by people from Tennessee. In fact, I had some kinfolks who moved down there somewhere between Fort Worth and Dallas."

His biggest interest in Texas, it developed, lies in the remarkable development of rural electrification — systems throughout the state in recent years. A leader in promoting REA cooperatives in Tennessee, he expressed the hope that eventually almost every farm and ranch in Texas will have electricity.

Around The Capital:

Waco's Congressman Bob Poage has gotten to be well acquainted with Vice President Barkley as a result of their travels abroad.

In September both will be members of the American delegation to the Interparliamentary Union meeting in Stockholm.

Ray Roberts, McKinney automobile dealer, has been here on active naval duty at the navy gun factory. It was like an old homecoming visit for him around the capitol. Before joining the navy early in war he was an aid to Speaker Sam Rayburn.

When Texas Land Commissioner Bascom Giles was here for weeks of conferences on the controversial tidelands ownership question he got a distinct and decidedly unfavorable impression of some federal officials. "We got right down to a clear understanding, so we saw eye to

eye on all questions but management," he said.

"Then when we started writing up a bill they began to back up on this provision and that's where we had been in substantial agreement. I never dealt with people like them. Down in Texas if a man tells you he agrees to something, he sticks by it."

He declined to identify the officials to whom he referred. His conferences were with Attorney General Tom Clark and Interior secretary Krug and their legal assistants.

Lloyd Bentsen, the Rio Grande Valley's congressman, has been brushing up on his flying. A reserve Air Force pilot, he found he had forgotten a lot of techniques he used in leading bombing raids over Ploesti and other Balkan areas during World War II.

Rep. Tom Pickett of Palestine came to work last week and found his secretarial staff had arranged a surprise birthday party for him. His colleagues in the Texas congressional delegation and other friends were on hand to wish him well. He was born Aug. 14, 1906 in Travis, Falls County.

Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater received a letter from John H. Winters of the Texas State Department of public Welfare congratulating him on his authorship of a new law to help folks who are seeking old age assistance. His bill directs the Census Bureau promptly to provide birth certificates free of charge, data which the applicants must have to qualify for old age benefit payments.

Five Texans have been attending the Institute or Organization Leadership conducted at American University. They are: Mrs. Fred Alexander of El Paso, first vice president of the Texas Classroom Teachers' Association; Miss Ethel Dawson, Beaumont; Miss Myrtle Whiteside, Alpine; Miss Florence Mercer, Longview; and A. B. Reese, Lubbock.

The Bureau of Mines has prepared a report on the commercial possibilities of soapstone deposits in Gillespie County.

Asserting that the deposits could be exploited by strip-mining methods, the bureau said that its engineers had core-drilled two holes and encountered

soapstone at a depth of 10 feet through to a depth of 47 feet.

Soapstone is described in the report as a "massive, soft rock with a greasy feel" used principally in the manufacture of roofing paper, foundry facings, insecticides and as a filler in asphaltic paints.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro left Friday afternoon for Santa Fe, New Mexico where they will spend the week end on a combined business and pleasure trip. Guests Thursday for luncheon in the F. Y. Moreman home were Mr. Moreman's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ragland of Plainview, and his niece, Mrs. Jesse Harrison and children, J. C. and Beverly of Lamesa. The group were en route home from a vacation trip to Carlsbad and other points where they had visited relatives.

Jerry Stoltz left Saturday afternoon for his former home in Hobbs, New Mexico where he will meet his wife and young son to spend the week end. Mrs. Stoltz has been in Hobbs since Thursday, where she is visiting with her sister, Miss Davena Heath of Dallas, who is spending her vacation in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Heath.

Hospital Notes

Patients discharged from hospital: Mrs. J. C. Horton, O. B.; Mrs. Sank Ramey, med.; Miss Jane Welch, surg.; H. A. Lewis, med.; James Earl Norris, emerg.; Mrs. Gladys Dowd, med.; Earl Eubanks, med.; Mrs. Lols Campbell, med.; Mrs. Lupe Ysaguirre, O. B.; Ben D. Boyce, surg.; Mrs. Shirley Weis, med.; Mrs. Cora Elliott, med.; Mrs. M. L. Simpson, surg.; Kathryn Davis, med.; Don Farnell, emerg.

Patients in the hospital: Andrew Cocanougher, emerg.; Mrs. Sallie Carter, med.; Mrs. Clem Schumaker, med.; Lupe Gonzales, med.; Mrs. Mattie Wallace, med.; Sammie Sena, med.; Donald Lee Richardson, surg.; Mrs. Henry Kuper, O. B.; Evelyn Koelzer, surg.; Gilbert Bryan, med.; Mrs. Roxie Phipps, med.; Doris Spence, surg.; Leoda King, med.

Babies born in the hospital: Cecilia Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luis M. Ysaguirre; John Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kuper.

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Johnson-Jackson Wedding Ceremony Performed At Methodist Church



FORMAL WEDDING—Pictured above by the bride's table are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Howell who were married Sunday in the Wildorado Methodist Church. Mrs. Howell is the former Miss Alma Allred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allred of Wildorado. Rev. Marvel Upton, pastor of the Baptist Church of White Deer, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Howell will both teach in the Wildorado public school the coming school term.

Patsy Slagle Announcement Tea Sunday Afternoon Is Pretty Affair

One of the prettiest parties of the season was held at the Sylvester Slagle home last Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Slagle announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Patsy, to Richard Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ireland.

Welcoming the guests at the door were Mrs. Slagle and Patsy, Miss Jaynice Boston, who will serve as maid of honor in the wedding, Mrs. E. S. Ireland and Miss Ruby Williams of Pampa, aunt of the bride-elect.

Midsummer flowers were everywhere about the house carrying out in decor arrangement the chosen colors of the bride-to-be, orchid and rose.

The refreshment table laid in white, revealed the romance with two over-size rings done in platinum ceramic placed in a velvet jewel box. Written inside the rings was the wedding date October 16, and the names of the couple. Orchid satin ribbon extended from the jewel box to the other end of the table where deep purple nosegays held the ribbon in place.

Mrs. Woodrow Ireland and Mrs. Donald Hensie presided at the table and Mrs. Troy Moore and Mrs. Ralph Roden of Friona assisted in the dining room. Doris Jean Hastings and Sharon Dee Moore kept the registry.

Those attending were Mesdames C. J. Crump, Howard Gault, Jack Bradley, Ben Childers, Henry Sears, Dan Guseman, Don Guseman, C. C. Acker, Lee Benefield, J. C. McCracken, E. B. Hedrick, H. A. Close, J. D. Neill, W. J. Stanford, Henry Benson, Wayne Evans, J. R. Allison, W. L. Davis, Raylan Evans, Grant Fuller, Carl McCaslin, Will Graham, Millard Nobles, Homer Brumley, Colby Conkright, Julia Sowell, J. B. Sowell, Jay Boston, Clyde Cave, Leroy Aven, Lewis E. Williams, Panhandle; F. P. Lyons, Hilton Higgins, Darrell Blanton, Glenn Snyder, Cliff Estes, A. C. Thompson, S. L. Walker, E. L. Easley, C. B. Williams, Charles Newell, H. E. Hensie, Jim Bookout, Hugh Bookout, W. L. Jones, W. C. Hromas, B. J. Kelly, B. M. Wiltshire, Ralph Hastings, Urlin Streu, Will S. Kerr, D. H. Alexander, Essie Cardwell, Mesdames Martin Fulcher, E. B. Wright, Jeanette Graham, Ted Sheffy, Bill Graham, Perry Graham, all of Dimmitt; Arthur Thompson, Wilma Carnahan, John McLean, Dalton Criswell, A. L. Manjeot, Connie Johnson, R. W. Ford, Charles Hill, Henry Hastings, T. E. Seigler, Jr., R. G. Lewis, Eve.

(Continued on Page 3)

Miss Margaret Paetzold Marries Los Angeles Doctor In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paetzold have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Dr. Phillip Beal of Los Angeles, California.

The couple were married in the chapel at Madion Hospital in Tacoma, Washington where the bride has been employed as a nurse, on August 27, with the army priest officiating.

Federated Council Of Church Women Will Elect New Officers

Federated Council of Church Women will convene at 3 o'clock in the First Methodist Church on Tuesday, August 30.

Mrs. D. H. Alexander and Mrs. Joe Smith, Jr. will conduct the prayer and scripture lesson. Special music will be presented by Mary Helen McGilvary.

Mrs. J. F. Ward, program leader, has announced that the Mary Reed Film will be shown. The film deals with the life and works of Mary Reed, a leper herself, who lived among and worked with the lepers. The offering will go toward the leper fund.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and installation rites observed.

Fidelis Matrons Elect Officers

Fidelis Matrons Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Paul Harvey Tuesday evening for the regular business and social session. Mrs. J. M. Thompson was in charge of the business and Mrs. J. B. Harlin gave the opening prayer. Roll call was answered by members giving illustrations of confidence.

Election of new officers concluded the business part of the program with Mrs. Travis Caraway chosen president. Those who will assist her are Mrs. Ernest Kendall, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Harvey, fellowship vice-president; Mrs. Wayne Evans, class mistress; Mrs. M. C. Caywood, stewardship vice-president and Mrs. Lillie Muller, reporter.

The social hour honored the teacher, Mrs. A. L. Manjeot on her birthday and she was presented with a place setting of silver as a gift from the class. The refreshment table was decorated with an informal center piece of cacti dahlias, and the birthday cake was done in pink and blue.

Those attending were Mesdames Ernest Kendall, H. Beasley, W. H. Dixon, J. M. Thompson, Edgar Skypala, Hollis Ramsey, Lillie Muller, Otis Lee, A. L. Manjeot, Travis Caraway and the hostess, Mrs. J. B. Harlin and Mrs. W. E. Findley were special guests.

Hereford Women Attend Amarillo Book Review

A group of Hereford women formed a party Friday to attend the book review given at the First Christian Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Bob McDonald of Weslaco, who has won statewide recognition for her book reviews, reviewed the book "The Chain" by Paul I. Wellman. The review was sponsored by the First Christian Church Women's Council.

Following the review the group was entertained at a luncheon given in the home of Mrs. Herman Ford, formerly of Hereford.

Those in the party were Mesdames C. H. Dyer, Robert Veigel, A. Petersen, Earl Phillips, R. G. Blue, Ellis Coombes, B. F. Cain and W. E. Dameon.

Families long identified with West Texas were united in the marriage here Sunday evening of Billie Ray Johnson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Summerfield and William Neil Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson of Stratford.

The marriage of the couple took place in the First Methodist Church at seven o'clock in the evening on the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of her parents.

The rainbow tones of the costumes worn by the bride's five attendants gave color contrast to an otherwise all white and green scene. Light from rows of wedding tapers in seven-branched candelabra silhouetted bouquets of white gladioli and Esther Reed daisies against an altar background of greenery and fern. The altar rail and choir rail were garlanded with matrimony vine and blossoms.

Wayne Evans, organist, gave the wedding music and violin C. Thompson played the violin selection "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" with Mr. Evans accompanying. Patsy Slagle and Mary Helen McGilvary sang "Thru the Years" and Ludie Turner sang "Because" as the nuptial solo. The organist played "The Rosary" as vows were spoken and played the wedding march.

Candles were lighted by Oliver Streu and Keith Hutson.

Colly Daniel who lives in Floydada, served the bride as maid of honor, and wore an aqua taffeta frock made off-the-shoulder with bertha effect with self corded trim and bouffant skirt. She carried a bouquet of Marconi daisies arranged with tufts of white myrtle and apple green ribbon and tied with rainbow hued ribbon. Her other attendants were Mrs. Bill Allen of Stratford, Miss Martha Thomas, Miss Jaynice

Boston and Miss Pam McDonald and were tied with wide organdy bows in the back. All wore coronets of braided taffeta and organdy to match their dresses, trimmed with miniature daisies and all wore organdy gauntlets in colors matching their dresses. Their flowers were cascade

and were tied with wide organdy bows in the back. All wore coronets of braided taffeta and organdy to match their dresses, trimmed with miniature daisies and all wore organdy gauntlets in colors matching their dresses. Their flowers were cascade

bouquets of Marconi daisies tied with tufts of white myrtle and satin and featuring rainbow ribbon streamers. The single strand of pearls worn by each feminine attendant was the bride's gift to her.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of silk marquisette over taffeta made with Chantilly lace panels in the front and Chantilly lace collar and epaulets. The basque bodice featured short puff sleeves and came to a point in the back with tiny self covered buttons on the neckline. The full skirt attached to the low waistline of the bodice swept into a chapel length train and the veil of imported illusion was edged in bands of Chantilly lace and caught by a coronet of seed pearls. Her gauntlets matched her dress and her only ornament was a three strand pearl necklace, the gift of the bridegroom.

She carried a cascade bouquet fashioned of a single white orchid in the center surrounded with tufts of white myrtle and satin, and pink Finch rosebuds tied with wide satin streamers.

The little flower girl and ring bearer both wore white organdy dresses fashioned similar to the attendants'. Karen Sue Daniel carried a myrtle and lace basket filled with Pinocchio rosebuds and petals. Kathy Boston carried the ring on a heart shaped pillow of organdy and pink satin ribbon.

Bill Miller of Canyon was best man and groomsmen were Bill Allen of Stratford, Brady Lookingbill, Summerfield, Sam Malone, Stratford and Bill Birdwell, Dimmitt.

The bride's mother wore a brown crepe dress styled with satin panel in front and a brown feather-trimmed hat. Her flowers were Tullman roses. Mrs. Jackson, the bridegroom's mother, wore a black crepe dress with black felt hat. She wore a gardenia corsage combined with feathered carnations.



MRS. WILLIAM NEIL JACKSON—Was Miss Billie Ray Johnson until her marriage Sunday evening in the First Methodist Church. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Summerfield and is pictured in the wedding gown of Chantilly lace and marquisette she wore for the ceremony.

W. M. U. Tea Scheduled Honoring New Members

A tea, honoring new members, will be held at the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church on Wednesday, August 31, at the church from 3 to 5 p. m. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Mrs. G. C. Sewell of Tulla will review the book "Abundant Living" by E. Stanley Jones and music will be provided during the tea hour by Mesdames Frank Watson, Bob Lawrence and J. R. Allison. Miss Florence Goldston will sing "My Task."

Committees in charge of the event will include Mrs. George Graham, general arrangements; Mrs. E. O. Jordan, program; Mrs. D. C. Kinsey, refreshments; Mrs. A. O. Thompson, decorations; Mrs. Lowell Sharp, invitations. The church nursery will be open.

MRS. MARION RUTT Crisp Sweet Pickles Are Quickly Prepared By Simpler, New Method

Traditional methods of making pickles are followed more closely than any other, and without a doubt, those good old fashioned pickle recipes are hard to beat.

But there are some minor changes which can be made to shorten that long drawn out process which has become the favorite with may good pickle makers, without changing the taste of the familiar crisp sweet pickle.

Mrs. Marion Rutter says this new recipe, which she obtained from a cousin in Cyril, Oklahoma recently, is better than the old fourteen day process and recommends it, even for the inexperienced homemaker. She favors this recipe because the pickles are crisper and crunchier.

water. Let stand 24 hours, rinse well and soak three hours in clear water. Drain and place in



Let's Cook Something

- Crisp Sweet Pickles**
- 7 pounds cucumbers
 - 2 cups lime
 - 2 gallons water
 - 2 quarts vinegar
 - 9 cups sugar
 - 1 tablespoon celery seed
 - 1 tablespoon mixed pickling spice
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 1 cup raisins
 - 1 tablespoon whole cloves
- Choose medium-sized pickles and slice cross-wise. Cover with the lime and the two gallons of

stone jar and add all the other ingredients except the raisins. Let stand overnight and the next morning add the raisins and allow to simmer 30 minutes. Seal at once. Yields 7 or 8 pints.

Past Hereford Garden Club Presidents Honored

Past presidents of the Hereford Garden Club were entertained at a breakfast given in the home of Mrs. J. P. Slaton Friday morning with Mrs. F. M. Kester serving as co-hostess.

Pink Marie Dahlias, grown by Mrs. Kester in her dahlia garden, formed a stately centerpiece for the attractively arranged table.

Garden Club values and the program which has been carried out by the club since its organization in 1937 were highlighted in the report of each past president who outlined the progress made by the club during her administration.

"The Garden Club has worked diligently on a program that would appeal to its members and inspire them to take on responsibilities in the community in making Hereford a better and more beautiful place in which to live" Mrs. Homer Brumley, president of the club, stated in discussion of her term of office.

Mrs. Brumley (continuing)—"There were only 11 present at that first meeting held at the courthouse including Mrs. Elmer Patterson, chairman of the extension department of the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs, who sponsored the organization. The officers chosen at that meeting were Mrs. J. W. Hicks, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph White, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Al Werner, parliamentarian and Mrs. Owen Wagner, reporter. Mrs. Ralph White and Mrs. J. P. Slaton made up the program committee. The first flower show was held in 1938 and the club joined the county Federation in March. It was largely a matter of a

struggle to keep going during my term of office but mindful of the great opportunity in the community, we began at once with the immediate problems confronting the gardener. Landscaping the small plot of ground was among the first considerations and the study and care of tulips and roses was taken up. Beautification projects both for individual surroundings and for the community, were discussed and the groundwork for expanded activities was laid.

Mrs. N. E. Gass, 2nd president—"During my term of office the permanent motto "Civic Beauty is a public duty" was adopted by the club and the petunia was chosen for the club to emphasize, growing in 1940. The first tulip tea was given and a flower show was held with 300 entries on September 29. 421 visitors signed the register. We began the study of diversification and the present constitution was adopted. Miss Sadie Lee Oliver lectured to the club on horticulture and particular attention was given asters and the iris. Keeping the beautification of Hereford uppermost in our minds, guest speakers were featured, hot beds and cold frames were made for the first time, the study of continuous bloom in the garden was begun and dahlia culture was stressed. Demonstrations on terrariums and shadow boxes were held and Christmas decorations for the homes was started."

Mrs. Ralph McCullough of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford, was the 3rd president. Her report was given by her vice-president, Mrs. Dennis Barnard, who read from the club scrap book: "The first flower show judges from the club assisted in judg-

ing the Amarillo Garden Club Flower Show in May, 1941. The fourth flower show was held in September with 852 guests registering. This was the largest show in the history of the club and in connection a yard and garden beautification contest was held. It was during Mrs. McCullough's term of office that the sanitation project was started."

Mrs. Lyle Blanton, 4th president—"That was the first year the Hereford Garden Club held an exhibit instead of a flower show. It was during the war and rationing played a big part in the club work of Hereford. The Club adopted a "pleasure to others" policy and cooperated with the Prisoner of War Camp providing much plant material for beautification of Camp grounds. USO rooms were kept bright with blossoms from gardens of members of the club as well as chapel and hospital rooms at the Camp.

It was during my term of office that the state president, Mrs. Ardelle Beavers of Wichita Falls was entertained."

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, 5th president—"I served two terms as president of the Hereford Club. This club work has been the most meaningful of all club work to me. It has furnished me with a hobby, that of corsage-making and has touched almost every phase of life with its helpful influence.

My term of office might be called the term of "firsts". At this time the club was first recognized as a standard club in both nation and state, the first honorary life membership was given to Mrs. J. P. Slaton. The club maintained its first horticulture advisor and promoted the growth of gladioluses and chrysanthemums. 7,000 gladiolus bulbs were planted under the direction of the horticulture advisor, Mrs. O. A. Thompson. Out of this endeavor grew the share your gladioli week, when gladioluses were placed in local churches and public places by the hundreds. 500 chrysanthemums were grown for exhibition under the direction of Mrs. J. P. Slaton and a "Grow Your Flower Show" plan was adopted. That fall a chrysanthemum tea was held at the club house."

Mrs. John Jacobsen, Jr., 6th president—"Two new garden clubs were organized during my term of office. The Garden Beautiful Club on June 4, 1946 with 14 charter members and the Bud To Blossom Club on May 19, 1947 with 18 charter members. The City Council of Hereford Garden Clubs was organized near the close of the term and the District Council of Garden Clubs was organized in Amarillo. Mrs. Lyle Blanton was elected secretary of the district organization and served one year. She was elected councillor of the District Council of Texas Garden Clubs Inc., in 1946.

Out-of-town speakers were featured, one flower show and three placement shows were held and also one flower arranging school. Fifty exhibition mums were sent to the Dallas Fair. The Horizon Club of Camp Fire Girls was sponsored by the club and a silver tea and placement show was successfully held to raise money to further the club's interests.

The pyracantha was chosen as the living memorial shrub for Deaf Smith County and over 400 pyracantha plants were planted in the county in 1947."

Mrs. O. G. Hill, 7th president

Golden Wedding Is Celebrated In Darrouzett

Mrs. Owen Stagner, Mrs. Jack Dean and Mrs. W. R. Searth attended the Golden Wedding celebrations held for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark in Darrouzett Sunday.

Approximately 125 guests called at the open house held at the Clark home Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. and later a family get-together was held at the old farm home, 6 miles from Darrouzett, where the eight children were reared.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark were married in August 17, 1899 in Oklahoma and came to the Panhandle in 1908, locating in Lipscomb County. Their children include four daughters and four sons; Mrs. Charles Brown of Booker and the three daughters in Hereford, Earl Clark of Booker, Ben of Amarillo, Willis of Woodward, Okla. and Delmer who lives on the old home place near Darrouzett.

The couple has 22 grandchildren, twenty of whom attended the anniversary celebration, and three great-grandchildren. All members of the families of the Hereford relatives attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration.

Leave On Trip

The couple left that night for a wedding trip to points in Colorado. The bride traveled in a balenciago suit with accessories in Forest Green. Her brown hat was trimmed with ostrich feathers and she wore the white orchid lifted from her wedding bouquet.

Rehearsal Dinner Given

On Saturday evening Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill hosted the rehearsal dinner party at the home of the bride's parents. Small tables, decorated with flowers, were arranged in the garden where appropriate background for colorful festivities. Guests included the wedding party and out-of-town relatives here for the wedding.

Cheri Baker Honored Fifth Birthday Party
 Cheri Baker, who was five years old Sunday, celebrated the event with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Dennis Baker, at their home.
 The party, given on the lawn, featured outdoor games and the birthday table, also on the lawn, held a pink and white birthday

cake adorned with candles. Favorers were candy filled baskets in the party colors of pink and white.
 Children attending were L. W. Winfrey, Jr., Diane Robinson, Marsha Robinson, Karen Sue Daniel, Belya Jean Richardson, Jimmy Winfrey, Sharon Kay Barnes and the honoree.



HILLSIDE OIL DERRICK SCENE 83 YEARS AGE—The discovery of oil at Titusville, Pa. by Edwin L. Drake on Aug. 27, 1858 started a wild oil rush and an industry that is currently celebrating its 90th birthday. Derricks seemed to spring up overnight everywhere. Typical of these booming days is this scene of a hillside, overlooking Pioneer Run in 1866. Scenes like this belong to history, however, since the modern oil industry spaces its wells as an established conservation practice. (AP Photo)

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Houseguests And Numerous Visitors Liven Up Late August In Community

By **BOBBIE WALSER**
 Mr. and Mrs. Luther Foust and son of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and family of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morse and family of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walsler and family and Richard Clark were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry.
 Mr. and Mrs. Audie Noland and family of Florida, Texas, visited in the J. A. Noland home one day this week. Audie Noland is a nephew of J. A. Noland. Tony Huckert is visiting his old home in Montana this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. George DeLozier and family are visiting relatives in Tennessee this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Webb spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Webb's family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Sr. and family.
 Mrs. J. F. Cheatham and son are visiting with her father, Henry Clark, and her sisters, Mrs. Carl Lee and Mrs. Pat Patrick

and families.
 Returning home after a visit in Andrews with her father and friends is Miss Mavis Hensley.
 The houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence, Miss Maddem, who has been visiting with the Lawrences and other relatives here recently, has returned to her home in California.
 Friday visitors at Carlsbad Caverns were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morris and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walsler and family.
 Amarillo visitors on Thursday were Mrs. J. B. Noland and daughters and Mrs. Curtis Galoway.
 Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Simons visited in New Mexico with friends Thursday and Friday of last week.
 Gloria and Carol Walsler are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. Bob Fullwood in Hereford. The girls' mother, Mrs. D. C. Walsler, their sister Joan and their grandfather, Bob Fullwood are visiting in Kerrville.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caraway of Decatur spent Wednesday and Thursday in the Earl Lance, Sr. home. Mrs. Lance and Mr. Caraway are cousins.
 Guests in the Jim Clark and C. R. Walsler homes one day this week were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Carlton and daughter and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson were in Abilene one day this week.
 Accompanying the Hereford Riders on a trip to Tulla were Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland and family spent Sunday visiting in Albuquerque.
 Seventy-two people were in attendance at Morning Church Services last Sunday, and twenty-two were present for the evening service.

be of the same type Spanish architecture as the rest of the building and will also be three stories high. The first floor of the east wing will be used for office space alone, and the first floor of the west wing will have both office and classroom space. The entire second floor of both wings will be used for classrooms.

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Tech Ad Building Will Be Enlarged

LUBBOCK—The Texas Technological college Board of Directors approved plans in a recent meeting at the college for a \$750,000 addition of two wings to the Administration building and voted to accept bids on the project until 3 p. m. Sept. 23.
 A special meeting of the board was called by Chairman Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City to be held in San Antonio Sept. 24 at which time the board will consider the bids.
 M. L. Pennington, newly appointed comptroller at the college, will receive bids until 3 p. m. the day before the special meeting which will be held in the St. Anthony hotel.
 The plans for the new construction were drawn up by Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort Worth, acting as college architect. They call for two wings to be added to the south side of the Administration building, stipulating that each wing will be 60 feet wide and 130 feet long. They will

MASONIC BULLETIN
 Stated meeting second Monday in each month. School of instruction each Thursday night.
 R. L. TOMPKINS, Sec'y.
 W. C. HROMAS, W. M.
 Hereford Lodge 849

NOTICE OF MEETINGS
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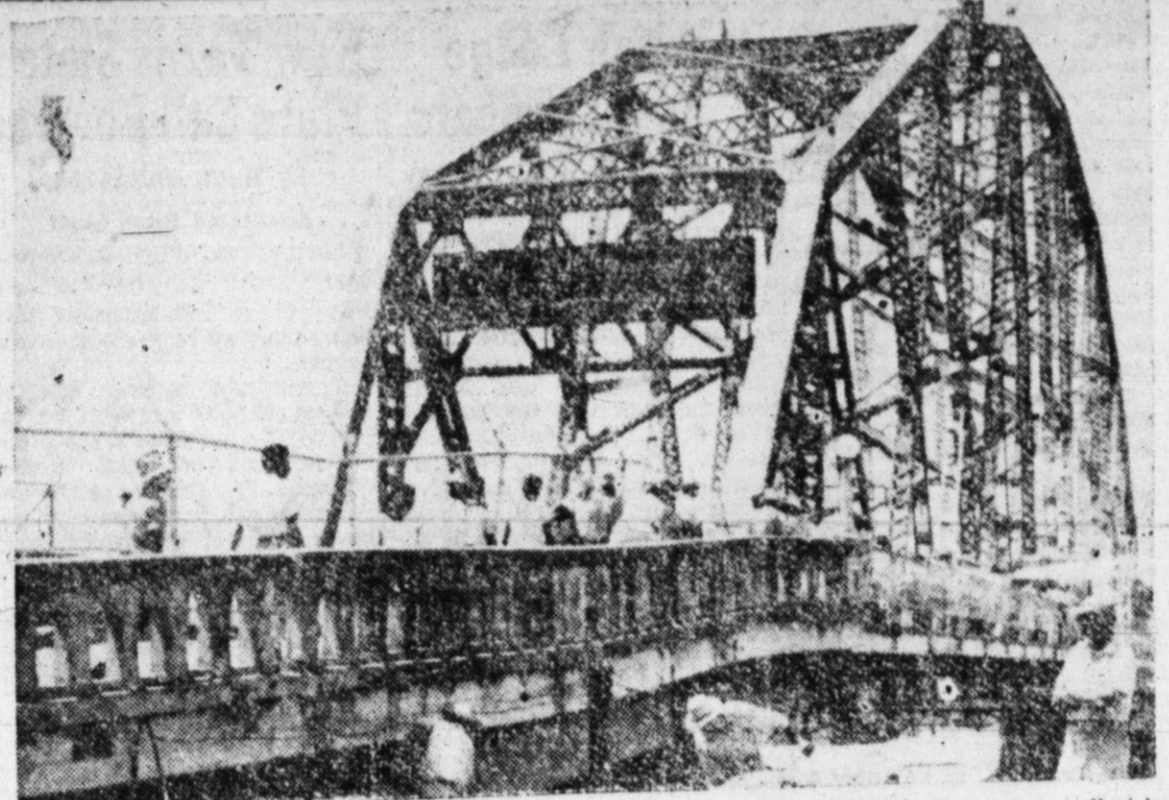
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HOMEWARD BOUND BRACEROS—Although the rich cotton crop in the Rio Grande Valley is not all picked, the Mexican national laborers have begun returning to Mexico. This group of "braceros" is crossing the international bridge at Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 13 enroute to Mexico. (AP Photo)

Commentaries

Por ELISEO GARRIDO HAYNE
AGUA Y MAS AGUA. Es una lastima que nunca podamos obtener lo que deseamos. Nos referimos a nuestras comodidades, el agua nos falta repetidas veces y como deseamos tener la autoridad par a lograr lo que tanto necesitamos. Tres soluciones he encontrado para el problema de nuestra raza. Estas tres soluciones pueden ser tan poderosas que de la noche a la mañana podrian transformar nuestra vida social.

Primera. La compania de agricultores poseedores de este campamento podian muy bien reconocer la falta de atencion que este susodicho campamento ha estado sufriendo. Sus obreros pueden y deben tener toda clase de garantias y atencion sanitaria debidas. La limpieza debia estar vigilada de la manera mas estricta posible. Segunda solucion es la que pueden tener los buenos ciudadanos americanos con solo enviar una carta explicando esta situacion a Washington.

Tercera y ultima es la que me corresponde a mi y a todos los que profesan una buena voluntad y una fe firme puesta en la reca mas poderosa. Si no es-

tubiera asociado con mi "SOCIO" jamas moveria el pedazo mas minimo de un granito de arena. Si quiere saber quien es mi socio preguntemelo y sabra quien es el que sostiene con ahinco y con empeno en tan peligrosa pero satisfactoria mision. Moraleja: Ud. tambien puede encontrar y tomar ese "Socio." El es Cristo.

Retorno. Los trabajadores que con tanto ayudaron a la cosecha en esta area se encuentran ya en su exodo. Muchas personas se han retirado de este campamento debido a que ya los trabajos estan escaseando, les deseamos muchas felicidades y esperamos que vuelvan el siguiente ano.

La pareja de los jovenes esposos Bustamante perdieron una hijita de tres anos de edad el martes de la semana pasada. Margarita era su nombre y fue sepultada el siguiente dia en George-Town. Los acompanamos en sus sentimientos. El servicio estuvo a cargo del Rev. Eliseo Garrido-Hayne. Pastor de la Mision Bautista.

Apolonio Medrano sufrio una delicada operacione el mes pasado debido a un ataque de apen-

estra enorabuena.

La mision Bautista Mexicana se encuentra en un programa rapido en estos ultimos dias desde el sabado pasado quedo establecido un nuevo programa cultural Peliculas sobre la vida de Mexico han sido exhibidas y le damos muchas gracias a todas aquellas personas que se han interesado en tal programa.

Internacional — Un hermoso programa internacional inauguró la serie de los mismos el miércoles 24. La mision Bautista le invita a escucharlos y al mismo tiempo le garantizamos que Ud. no se quedara en casa desde entonces.

AVIVAMIENTO. Los servicios de avivamiento estubieron estubidos y nos trajeron un producto de sus profesiones de fe. El Rey Samuel Torres nos inspiró muchísimo.

SALON SOCIAL. La mision Bautista ha estado madurando un plan para el salon social que servira para la diversion de sus miembros. Muy pronto se llevara ha efecto no deje de estar pendiente.

Polo, se encuentra de nuevo entre nosotros y esta completamente restablecido. Nu-

PERSONALS

It's an ill wind that blows skirts high and dust in a man's eye.

Lucille Draughons left this week for Dennison where she will visit in the home of her parents. She is expected to return to Hereford today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Garrett of Carlsbad, N. M. were in Hereford Wednesday to visit with her brother, Charles Skelton. The Garretts were returning home after spending a vacation at Colorado Springs.

Houseguests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Ware last week were her parents from South Texas. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lauderdale arrived Sunday and left the following Sunday to return to their home in Somerville.

J. W. Thomas, who was confined to Deaf Smith County Hospital for an operation about two weeks ago, is back on the job now and says he is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Louise Tinsley who has spent the past month here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Oberthier, left Friday for Austin for a brief visit with her son, Timothy, a student in the University of Texas, before returning to her home in New York City.

Mrs. M. C. Garrett and Mrs. Travis Dameron of Amarillo were guests of Mrs. Jim Lipscomb in Hereford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wright of Oklahoma City are visiting in Hereford this week with Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hilton. Mrs. Hilton and Mrs. Wright are sisters. The Wrights are en route home after vacationing in Colorado.

Patsy
(Continued on page 1)
lyn Baird of Berger, J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., Leo Forrest, Ada Brain, Berger, Misses Barbara Burney, Carolyn Williams, Pannandie, Jeannine Singletary, Clovis, Virginia Lyons, Sadya Rigler, Patsy Wiltshire, Cheryl Ann Forrest, Martha Thomas, Bobbie Jane Sisk, Mary Kathryn Carroll and members of the house party.

Martha Manning
Illusion Half-Size Dresses
forecast slenderizing lines for
Fall
\$8.95 and \$10.95

MARTHA MANNING Round-The-Clock styling always emphasizes the slenderizing silhouette for shorter, slightly fuller half-size figures. Choose from this timely array of MARTHA MANNING favorite that are easy on your budget.

Style No. 6301—Martha Manning uses a plaid design of metallic stitching to trim the blouse of this wearable dress of rayon Gabardine. Colors: Rose Mist, Burnt Sugar, Twilight Blue, Bough Green. Sizes: 16½-24½. \$8.95

Style No. 6300—A crisp little two-piece suit of rayon faille, designed with the half-size women in mind. Colors: Black, Winter Brown, Gunmetal Grey. Sizes: 14½-22½. \$8.95

Style No. 6909—Here's Martha Manning's classic button front style of Imperial rayon crepe with a different look! Colors: Turf Henna, Ende Grey, Forest Green, Holiday Purple. Sizes: 14½-22½. \$10.95

Style No. 6904—Wonderful, wearable dress of rayon Gabardine. Slot-seam helps slenderize and heighten the half-size figure. Colors: Mahogany, Pine Green, Steel Blue, Mirror Grey. Sizes: 14½-22½. \$10.95

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THE Vogue

DAWN NEWS

A. D. Smith, Sweetwater, To Conduct Sunday's Services at Dawn Church

By MARY A. NEWMAN
Sunday Schol attendance at the Dawn Baptist Church continues to grow. Sixty three people were present this week. At the church services, Rev. J. C. Scouggs of Whiteface was guest speaker. This Sunday A. D. Smith of Sweetwater will conduct services. Smith is a brother of Frank Smith and Mrs. Carl Wimberley of this community.
Vacation Bible School will close Wednesday. The teachers report a very good attendance.
Mrs. Inez Wedel and son Karl, Miss Vera Crawford and Miss Mabel Hare of Canyon were guests for dessert and coffee at the H. H. Miller home Sat-

urday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Britt and daughter Sue of Springlake spent Sunday visiting the Troy Newman family.
Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Adams and sons were Sunday evening supper guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adams at Westway.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walton, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe and Jim drove to Plainview Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel.
Amarillo shoppers Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Althart, Dona and Jamie.
The H. H. Miller family attended the Baccalaureate ser-

vice Sunday morning for graduating students at West Texas State College in Canyon. Mrs. Inez Wedel, daughter of H. H. Miller, received her M. A. degree. Following the service, the Millers were dinner guests of Miss Vera Crawford.
Returning home Monday from a trip to Grand Canyon National Park, the Petrified Forest, Painted Desert and other places of interest were Mr. and Mrs. William Wimberley and son Billy.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith and family left for Narayisa, New Mexico to visit her mother, Mrs. John Cammock.
Guests in the W. W. Wilcox home this week were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elworth, of Fort Worth. Wayne Wilcox, who has been working in the Daniel Community, spent from Sunday to Tuesday at his home here, and Ike Wilcox, who has been at Summerfield, also

visited at his home during the Elzworth stay.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stewart, Dortha and Budie were visitors Saturday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Harris of Amarillo. The group saw a movie at a drive-in-theatre in the evening.
Mrs. Larry Loerwald and children shopped in Hereford Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Melvin Max was able to return home from the hospital Friday afternoon. We all hope for her a speedy recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Akens, their two daughters, Conkie and Bobby, their son Jack, and their grandson Butchie, visited with their cousins, the Cecil Payne and Johnnie Haney families over the week end.
V. C. McQueen, small son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McQueen fell from a tree, landing on an opened coffee can last week. The fall resulted in a severe cut on his knee which had to have five stitches.
David Rodgers is building a new house in the community, in which one of his employees will live.
Mrs. Cecil Payne, Mrs. Johnny Haney and Mrs. Zed Stewart attended a party at the home of Mrs. L. E. White in Hereford Tuesday afternoon.
Spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Stewart and family, is Mrs. Lizzie Harris of Amarillo.
Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hager and nephew Buddie Homer spent the week end at Wayside with her mother and father, the Dudenhoffers.
Mrs. James Poe of Amarillo is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith. Mrs. Poe has just been dismissed from the hospital.
Dinner guests Tuesday at the Raymond Sargent home were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn and sons of Hereford.
Elton Johnson returned to his home at Commerce Monday where he is head of the business department at E.T.S.C., after attending the wedding of his niece, Billie Ray Johnson to William Neal Jackson on Sunday.
Miss Hilda Koetting of Maple Wood, Mo. left for her home today after spending a couple of weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. William Betzen.

Rebekah Lodge 25 Year Members Honored Tuesday

A back yard lawn party for members of the Rebekah Lodge and their families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cockrell Tuesday night. Hosts were members who celebrated birthdays in July and August and included Lee Hopson, Joe Kendall, J. R. Daniel, Orville Hopson, Orin Russell, Sandford Smith, E. E. Fridley and Mesdames Ella Cockrell, Louise Springer, Laura Waiser, Allie Elliston, Thelma Daniel, Ora Lee, Betty Pendleton, Estelle Hopson, Ann Schloss, Mildred Renfro and Velma Conklin.
Members who have been members of the Order twenty five years were given special honors with gift corsages and a special tribute was paid to the oldest member, Mrs. Allie Elliston, who is 84.
Twenty five year members include Mesdames Allie Elliston, Ora Lee, Ora Womble, Ethel Fridley and Edna Bowe.
Approximately 75 guests attended the picnic and party.

New Texas State Police Headquarters Plans Call For The Best In Country

By DAVE CHEAVENS
Associated Press Staff
Austin, Tex. (AP) — In about a year, Texas will have a new state police headquarters now being planned as the best in the country.
It will cost between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000 and will be especially designed as a state police headquarters. Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the department of public safety, believes that it will be the only one in the nation so specifically planned.
Construction of the new building was authorized by the 51st legislature. One novel thing about it is it won't cost the taxpayers a penny.
Funds for the construction will come from an excess in fees collected for chauffeur's and drivers' licenses—unused money, transfer of the fund from an inactive status for the specific purpose of constructing the new

state police dream building was authorized by legislative act. A four-year accumulation of funds will be used.
The building will be located on a state-owned tract of land in North Austin, on the Dallas-Fort Worth Highway.
State police are now housed in a miscellaneous group of buildings at Camp Mabry in West Austin. Many of the buildings are old National Guard barracks and they are not suited for administrative use.
None of the work can start until after the beginning of the state's new fiscal year in September. Garrison said an architect would be employed and he would confer with each department head in the vast state police organization before making preliminary plans.
The effort will be to come out with a building precisely suited to the needs of a statewide police organization.
"It should be the most modern

state police building in the nation," Garrison said.
"It will be built to house modern laboratories—such as photographic and chemical."
"One of the features I am especially interested in is a centralized communications room. Our system of communication is being constantly improved, and it should head up in a place quickly accessible to police executives and newsmen."
Garrison said this communications center would be especially useful in times of disaster to quickly clear information useful in relief and necessary for public information.

Visit in Hereford
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker of Eads, Colorado, and their three sons, Tommy, Stephen, and Charles, arrived in Hereford Saturday night to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and to get their other two sons, Bill and Mike, who have been visiting their grandparents in Hereford for this past month. The Parkers drove back to their Colorado home on Sunday.



The four-door Studebaker Commander sedan (shown) was among the company's new 1950 passenger car models acclaimed recently at private previews in several metropolitan centers. Front end design of the new Studebakers is particularly striking. The sweeping lines are carried from the "spinner" straight through to the flight-streamed rear fenders.

THANK YOU

WE APPRECIATE THE MANY WHO CAME

THIS WEEK TO SEE THE

"NEXT LOOK IN CARS"

THE NEW STUDEBAKER

These Cars Still Are On Our Floor

COME! SEE!

John Wood Equipment Co.

345 East 1st - Hereford



The new exterior beauty of the 1950 Studebaker passenger cars is shown in this view of the Champion convertible. Richly appointed interiors keep pace with an advanced design which gives the cars sweeping new lines. Studebaker-designed coil spring front suspension provides peak riding and handling ease.

Anniversary Dinner Surprises Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higgins were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higgins Sunday with a surprise dinner honoring them on their anniversary.
The table was laid with a linen tablecloth and the centerpiece was a floral bouquet of pink and white gladioli, mingled with pink and white sweetpeas. Between the vases of flowers was a white cake decorated with pink flowers and saluting the honorees.
After dinner was served the group made pictures and presented gifts to the honorees.
Those guests attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higgins, Miss Alberta Higgins, Mrs. John Higgins, Mrs. Bob Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Higgins and Vickie Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Higgins, Mrs. John Higgins and grandson Carl, Miss Anna Kate, Chloe and Christine Fortenberry and the host and hostess.
The most expensive pipe one smokes, leads from the furnace.

Popular Store



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Sulphur, Blue, Grey. .

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POPULAR STORE

WESTWAY NEWS

Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club Picnics In Jaycee Park At Recent Meeting

By MRS. MERLIN KAUL
There were 60 in attendance at Sunday School and church services Sunday. Rev. T. V. Watson filled his appointment. There were several visitors present including Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kaul, Arlen and Virginia of Falls City, Nebraska; Miss Ruby Welch of Portales, New Mexico, Dayton Shaffer of Roswell, New Mexico and Mrs. James A. Shaffer. Birthday offerings were given by Patsy Townsend and Lon Haney.

4-H Club

The 4-H girls of the Sadie Lee Oliver Club held a miniature encampment at the Jaycees Park on their last meeting date. Mrs. Joe Wagoner sponsored the group.

Mozelle Young, who attended the 4-H encampment in New Mexico, taught the girls some of the games and songs which she had learned at the camp. She also gave a full report of her trip.

At the close of the day a picnic supper was enjoyed with the following girls in attendance: Helen Diller, Mary Kathryn Boyd, Mozelle Young, Gayle Wagoner, Lillian Drager, Patsy Townsend, Mrs. Wagoner, sponsor and visitors Peggy Townsend of Winters and Ann and Joe Bob Wagoner.

Patsy Townsend was hostess at an outdoor games party last Friday night in honor of her birthday. After the games, Patsy opened and displayed her gifts after which her mother, Mrs. Johnny Townsend served refreshments of ice cream and cake to Helen and Robert Diller, Lloyd and Tommy Haney, G. C. Merritt, Gayle and Ann Wagoner, Larry and Walter Kaul, Raymond and Ralph Morrison, Ross Joe Landers, Sandra Townsend, and the honor guest.

Willing Workers Meet
The Willing Workers Mission-

ary group met for a luncheon last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Grace Little at Hereford.

Mrs. Jimmie Thomas, president, had charge of the business session. Mrs. Robert Boyd conducted the lesson on "Sin."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Combs in the form of a covered dish luncheon at which time new officers will be elected.

The lesson will be on "Fellowship" and Mrs. Jimmie Thomas will be in charge.

Those present at the meeting Wednesday included Mesdames Roy Lee Wilson, J. C. Morrison, Carl Schroeder, Joe Landers, Jimmie Thomas, Harold Head, A. A. Head, Johnny Townsend and Grace Little. Visitors were Mrs. Grady Wilson, Diedra and Danny Thomas, and Patsy and Sandra Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Johnson, Donna, Jerry and Billy of Clovis, New Mexico were visitors one day last week in the Johnny Townsend home.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul has completed her summer's work at West Texas College at Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wilson and children moved from Hereford last week to the farm here where his parents formerly lived. John Young, who has been living on the place, and his daughter Mozelle are staying at present with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ohlig.

John Young went to Amarillo last Saturday to visit his father and other relatives. He brought his son, Lynn, who has been staying with an aunt, home with him to spend the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Mary Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul were supper guests Friday night in the Jimmy Thomas home south of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kaul, Arlen and Virginia of Falls City, Nebr., spent several days last

week visiting in the home of his brother, Merlin Kaul. Also guests in the Kaul home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durstine of Friona. On Monday the group went to visit the museum at Canyon and picked up Mrs. Merlin Kaul, who was in school and all had a picnic. The group then went on to visit Palo Duro Canyon.

Miss Ruby Welch of Portales, New Mexico, spent several days last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bernie Northcutt.

The Paul Rudd and Elmer Combs families have returned home after several days spent in the mountains in New Mexico.

Larry Kaul is attending Boy Scout Camp near Las Vegas, New Mexico this week.

Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson spent several days in Hereford last week helping care for her grandson, Rodney Wilson and making the acquaintance of the new grandson, Michael Neal, born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson.

Roy Lee Wilson took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson to Royce last week to be with his grandmother, Mrs. O. B. Burks, who is very ill.

Bobbie Boyd, who is on vacation from Nurses Training in Amarillo, and her sister, Mary Kaihryn, are spending several days visiting in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Bennie Fulkerson at Roswell.

Visitors last week in the Robert Boyd home included his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dawter and his cousin, Brooks Dawter and family all of Atwood, Tennessee.

Mrs. Joe Wagoner and daughters, Gayle and Ann and Mrs. James Shaffer and Linda spent Thursday shopping in Amarillo.

Visitors Monday night and Tuesday in the Joe Wagoner home, included Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kimmons and son Rickie of Borger.

Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, who has been quite ill with shingles, is much better. She left this week accompanied by Barbara Carpenter of Hereford, for Roaring Springs, to attend the Old Settlers Reunion there.

Mrs. J. E. Wagoner of Groom, Mrs. Ray Wagoner of Amarillo and Elaine Wagoner of Hereford were visitors last Wednesday and Thursday in the Joe Wagoner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Combs of Plainview spent several days here last week taking care of Westway Store while the Elmer Combs family was on vacation. They returned home Tuesday taking Billy Don Combs home with them to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morris and children, Hal, Linda, and Jeff Don of Amarillo were Sunday visitors in the Joe Wagoner home.

Maid of Honor
Miss Dot Wilde was in Canadian Saturday to participate in the wedding party of Miss Mary Lou Cloyd and David Pedigo. Miss Wilde was maid of honor. The wedding took place at 10 a. m. in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church in Canadian, with Father M. J. Mahblesen officiating. Miss Wilde and Miss Cloyd were roommates together at St. Mary's Academy.

—Buy It In Hereford—

RECORDS COURTHOUSE

Deeds of Trust

Ray Cowser to W. R. Haynes: E 63.7 ft. of Lots 1, 2 and 3 of the R. Severn's Subdivision of W 1/2 of Block No. 24 of Evans Addition to Town of Hereford.

Raymond J. Herr to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Clovis: South 70 ft. of the E 85 ft. of the W 110 ft. of Lot No. 5, Block No. 3, Womble Addition to Town of Hereford.

Warranty Deeds

John D. Phillip and Friona Phillip to J. H. Reinart: Lot No. 8 of Evans Subdivision of Blk No. 17 of Evans Addition to Town of Hereford.

J. C. Perrin and C. S. Perrin and Katherine Perrin to Travis M. Dameron: 160 acres of Section 5, Township 4 North, Range 3 East of a Capital Syndicate Subdivision, Deaf Smith County.

Reva Gholson to J. H. Reinart: North 60 ft. of Lot No. 2, Blk. No. 75, Hereford and Additions.

Travis M. Dameron and Lois L. Dameron to C. S. Perrin and J. C. Perrin: 120 acres out of Capitol League No. 388, being the S 1/4 and NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section No. 33, Township 5 N, Range 3 E of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

L. F. Yocham and Geraldine D. Yocham to P. F. Yocham: 1st tract: Section 16 in Block K-7, B. S. and F. Survey, Pat. No. 34, containing 657 acres of land. 2nd tract: Section 17 in Block K-7, B. S. & F. Survey, Pat. No. 57, 3rd tract: Section 24, Block K-7, B. S. & F. Survey, Pat. No. 259, containing 648 acres of land. 4th tract: Section 25, Block K-7, B. S. & F. Survey, Pat. No. 86, containing 656 acres of land. Conveying 1/2 undivided interest in and to above described lands.

T. E. Lindley and Leoma Lindley to R. G. Lewis A part of Blk No. 15 of Evans Addition to Town of Hereford.

Erma Merle Smith to J. R. Clements: SW 1/4 of Section No. 16, Block K-3, Cert. No. 298.

R. P. Coneway and Frieda H. Coneway to James Otis Hall and Lula Lee Hall: A part of Block No. 77, Whitehead Addition to Town of Hereford.

Releases

Homer Hill to M. A. Powers: N 1/4 and SE 1/4 of Section No. 5, All of Section nos. 6, 7 & 8, all in Township 5, North of Range 2, East of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, save and except 10 acres of land off north side of Section Nos. 5 and 6.

Guaranty Trust Co. of New York to Pecos and Northern Railway Co.: Premises, property,

rights and franchises with their appurtenances.
Margaret K. Kesterson and Bob Kesterson to F. S. Drager: Release of lien on all of E 1/2 of Section N. 26, Block No. M-7, B. S. and F. lands, containing 325 acres of land.
William D. Magill to R. L. Wilson: SE 1/4 of Section No. 46, Block K-8.
Hereford State Bank to W. L. Winget and Evelyn Winget: NE 1/4 of Section No. 10, Block K-7, containing 163.5 acres of land.

Mineral Deeds

Dr. E. E. West and Alice Edna West to Dr. Thomas Porter West: An undivided 1/2 interest in and to all of the oil, gas and other minerals in and under all of Section No. 20 and W 1/2 of Section No. 21, all in Township No. 5 N, Range No. 2 E of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, containing 960 acres of land.

Marriage Licenses

Harold R. Loerwald and Patsy Lee Longbottom, August 24.
Eugenio Crug, Jr. and Josefa Palacios, August 24.

Automobile Registrations

W. F. Ponder, 1949 Hudson 4-door sedan.
A. B. Lueb, 1949 Plymouth coupe.
N. E. Gass, 1949 Dodge 4-door sedan.
Bill Aaron, 1949 Ford tudor sedan.
Eldred Brown, 1949 Plymouth club coupe.
S. T. Thornton, 1949 Chevrolet 2-door sedan.
J. A. Pitman Grain Co., 1949 Dodge Club coupe.
B. E. Brumley, 1949 Ford tudor sedan.
J. M. Farr, 1949 Pontiac sedan coupe.
D. R. Davidson, 1949 Plymouth 4-door sedan.
Donald Hicks, 1949 DeSoto club coupe.
Joe Hoffman, 1949 Hudson 4-door sedan.
John Gaines, 1949 Chevrolet 4-door sedan.
W. M. Hodges, 1949 Mercury 2-door sedan.
J. B. Noland, 1949 Chrysler 4-door sedan.
R. R. Jackson, 1949 Dodge club coupe.
J. F. Messer, 1949 Dodge 4-door sedan.
Herman N. Meyer, 1949 Buick 4-door sedan.

Mrs. V. L. Hilton spent Thursday a week ago in Amarillo visiting with Mrs. Leslie Ray.

U. S. Accident Rates Are Highest In World

The United States may have the highest standard of living in the world, but it also has one of the world's highest accidental death rates.
The U. S. rate in 1948 was 67.4 deaths per 100,000 population, as compared to a world-wide postwar average death rate of 48.9, according to the 1949 edition of "Accident Facts," statistical

Yearbook of the National Safety Council

Only three countries topped the accidental death rate of the United States—Iceland, Egypt and Austria. Those countries had rates of 71.5, 83.8, and 85.9 respectively in 1946.
Mauritius, a British island near Madagascar, had the lowest reported postwar accidental death rate of 25.9 in 1947.

The
HEREFORD CLINIC
Will Be Closed All Day
LABOR DAY.
Monday, Sept. 5



We're Your Headquarters For All School Supplies

- | | | |
|--|--|-----------------|
| Kiddies Striped T Shirts | All sizes | 59c to 89c |
| Zipper Note Book | Genuine Leather | \$1.98 Inc. Tax |
| Pen & Pencil Sets | | 79c to \$1.98 |
| Esterbrook Pens | World Famous | \$1.65 Plus Tax |
| Note Book Paper (50 Count per Package) | The most anywhere | 10c |
| Note Book Paper | | 5c |
| Rulers, Composes, Erasers, Pencils, Ink, etc. | | |
| Crayolas | 24's for 25c, 20's for 15c, 16's for 10c, 8's for 5c | |

Kiddies' Names in our window are winners of our contest.

5c & 10c PERRY'S 25c & \$1.00

"Check our Reasonable Every Day Prices"
M. W. (Wayne) Garner, Mgr.
Any Suggestions or Comments from our Customers are appreciated

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY

Auction Sale
Wednesday, 11:00 A. M.
AMARILLO STOCKYARD AUCTION

Location Just Off of Routes 60 and 66 on Route 136, the Fritch Highway. Located on Rock Island and Santa Fe Railroads with 27 Hour Service for Feed and Transit Business. Our Yards are the Newest and Most Modern in the Southwest with Accomodations for 5000 to 6000 Cattle.

Amarillo Stockyard Auction
PETE KNAPP
Owner and Manager
Phone 3-3715 or 3-3716 Box 963
AMARILLO, TEXAS

OLD STOVE ROUND-UP

Trade in Your Old Stove on a New **ROPER GAS RANGE**

Visit us soon and select the new ROPER Gas Range that will exactly meet your requirements. Many fine models. Many excellent values.

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$30. Down Payment and \$14.71 Per Month
BLANTON BUTANE INC.

School Lesson Number 1



IT'S SMART TO BE A SAFE DRIVER

You're never too Young or Old to be the victim of automobile tragedies. So learn before it's too late that you must be a careful driver.

TO PROTECT OTHERS--DRIVE CAREFULLY
TO PROTECT YOURSELF--INSURE

ELIZABETH WOMBLE
ACROSS THE STREET FROM E. B. BLACK CO.
HEREFORD

PRESCRIPTIONS

Dependability
Webster says, "Dependable" ... faithful, reliable and trustworthy. Our pharmacy service is dependable ... completely skilled in compounding your prescription!

WEGIVE
GUNN BROS. THRIFT STAMPS
DOUBLE VALUE ALLOWED ON PRESCRIPTIONS
At All Times
COLLECT THESE VALUABLE STAMPS!

HAILE DRUG
229 Main Phone 99

Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago

A business change which occurred during the week of September 2, 1904 saw the sale of the D. E. Weaver meat market to W. J. Gilliland, proprietor of the Hereford House. "Mr. Gilliland will spare neither pains nor money to give the public a market which will meet every reasonable demand," said the Brand. "The Brand took a look outside of Smith County, and revealed this state of affairs: 'It would seem from the present deficit which exists in the state treasury that our state finances are not being judiciously used. It is reported on good authority that with the close of this month there will be outstanding accounts against the state amounting to \$300,000. This is represented by nearly 7000 warrants, the payment of which will be postponed indefinitely.'

An "Honor Roll" lauding those people who had paid up their subscriptions to the Brand during the month of August included the following names: J. A. Siebman, C. W. McConnell, J. C. Johnston, C. R. Smith, W. L. Townsend, C. R. Moreman, G. W. Robertson, J. L. Crum, B. T. Westbrook, Dr. H. H. Suggs, Z. T. Powell, H. Baker, G. T. Abbott, E. Megett, J. B. Abbott, E. W. Jones, C. O. Brown, George McLain, G. C. Major, J. A. McCulston, J. D. Thompson, W. J. Montgomery, A. R. Martin, G. M. Martin, C. H. Turk, G. F. Pierce, H. C. Merrick, J. W. Alexander, J. H. Midkiff, L. B. Lay, R. E. Taylor, Abbie Hubbard, Miss Jessie Sullivan, G. W. Shaffer, J. B. Stone, W. P. Gee, F. G. Edmonds, E. S. Colwell, Ira Aten, J. F. Hood, C. E. Slayton, J. P. Cooper, Bob McDonald, Mrs. S. C. Worley, Dr.

C. H. Miller, J. T. Coleman, Stephen Thier, B. H. Smith, Mrs. L. T. Mount, Con Schrimsher, Thos. Reagan, Mrs. E. C. Robertson, T. J. Graves, W. J. Gravis, C. R. Graves, S. L. DeSpain, Jas. Hodges. Recognize any of the names?

Miss Nellie Phansteel entertained her friends at an ice cream social that week. "Harmless but attractive games, were indulged in until a late hour," according to the Brand. Those attending were Misses Orr, Stella Hunt, Blanche Hunt, Whitsett, Mary Whitsett, Thompson and Locker; Messrs. Whitsett, Newsom, Thompson, Chas. Newsom, Scott Stringfellow, Albert Johnson, Jacobsen, Locker, William Locker, Moreman, Harrison and Farley. The little folks who attended were Harry Phansteel, Glennie Rutherford, Jimmie Rutherford, Ralph Rutherford, Ida Thompson and Oscar Hunt.

There was a misunderstanding among the parents as to who was eligible to attend the public school, so the Brand clarified the point in this issue. "All

children between the ages of seven and seventeen come within the school age and can attend free."

Local items included: "George Lynch was among Hereford's ranch visitors Saturday"; "Judge C. F. Kerr of Dimmitt was transacting business in Hereford Tuesday"; "A. P. Murchison and two little boys are attending the carnival and street fair at Amarillo this week"; "W. J. Montgomery's residence in the west part of town is nearing completion under the supervision of J. W. Hough"; "Prof. L. A. Wyatt and family arrived Monday from Durango, Colo. and will make Hereford their home. The Hereford people are indeed glad to welcome this estimable family back to their midst. We believe the professor will feel just a little bit more at home in Hereford than he did in the wilds of Colorado"; "A. P. Sims, who owns a ranch thirty-five miles northwest of Hereford moved his family in this week for the benefit of the public school"; "Misses Leona and Lillian Harvey, W. J. Walters and Jack Garvin spent Sunday at the hospitable ranch home of W. D. Kelleher"; "Edward, Olive and Miss Bessie Cursinger left this week for a visit to Central Texas. The boys will likely pick some cotton while there."



senior year. Even if he started when he was six, it wouldn't help.

Maybe a boy took some kind of sickness when he was making a C plus in his grades, and was out for a month or so. He would be so far behind that he could not catch up with the rest of the class, so he would naturally fail, and we're back where we started.

Another new rule, which I oppose, is the spring training rule. I know it produces a stronger track team but there are many boys who have neither the desire nor the ability for track. I don't understand where the state board got the idea that spring training was not necessary because there are so many things a coach can teach his boys in a few weeks in the spring so that they have it in their minds the next fall. There are always a lot of seniors graduating the year before and a lot of new boys to try to take their places. It takes a full two weeks to teach a boy the fundamentals and a good two more weeks to teach him a little "ball sense."

There are a lot of boys who have been hurt by these rules but I think the Interscholastic Board has finally realized that there should be some changes.

SAFE, ECONOMICAL LOANS TO HELP YOU REFINANCE, BUY OR BUILD A HOME.

If you are interested in refinancing, modernization, or any other type of mortgage loan, let us tell you what we have to offer.

COME IN—learn how our Budget Payment Plan makes home loans safe and economical for families in this community.

Low Cost—Long Term—No Delay
MORTGAGE LOANS

See Elizabeth Womble at the
HEREFORD INSURANCE AGENCY
or write direct to our office

WHEN YOU BUY DEARBORN YOU BUY QUALITY

Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR YOUR

The Ford Tractor is a quality built machine. And, because implements are just as important as a tractor in any farming job, you'll find that Dearborn Implements are quality built, too. What's more they are especially designed to work with the Ford Tractor. That's why you get matched performance with the Ford Tractor and any implement in the Dearborn Line.

Locker Room
By BOB HAMILTON

Have you noticed how quiet it has been around town lately? Have you been sleeping better nights? Do you know what is wrong? Well, I'll put your mind at ease. The football boys left town Monday morning for Craterville Okla. To enjoy a strict diet of football, football, football.

This is the first time a Hereford football team has ever been on such a trip. Also, this is the first time a Hereford football team has ever had three coaches, which in my opinion is a very good deal. Hereford has needed more than two coaches for a long time and low and behold, the miracle has happened. It is just too much of a job for one or two men to handle the task of teaching 40 or 50 fairly new boys the old razzle-dazzle game and try to beat some sense into their thick skulls in two weeks. That is exactly what a coach has to do, since this new rule of no spring training has come into effect.

Speaking of rules, new and old, there are a few I don't understand myself—for instance, the 18-year old law. When the State Department of Education passed the law that all schools in

FRESH START—Most of us would look silly if we came to work after a dousing like that administered by two-year-old Bonnie Green to his big brother Russell. Still it's a safe bet that Russell has found something better to beat the 96-degree heat than most folks in Levittown, N. Y.

Texas had to have 12 grades, the State Interscholastic League didn't take into consideration that if a boy's birthday just happened to be in the wrong month, he would have to start to school when he was seven, so the kid has lost a battle he hasn't even started. This poor guy can make a straight 'A' report card all through school but he can't play his senior year.

Then take the boy whose parents happened to move from his hometown to a new town when he was still in grammar school. There is a chance his school was not as advanced in some subjects as his new school. He would be put back a grade, therefore he would be too old to play his

Carrie Black Circle Has Luncheon-Meeting

Carrie Black Circle of the Woman's Society of the Methodist Church was entertained with a luncheon-meeting in the home of Mrs. J. W. Spradley Wednesday. Marigolds were used to decorate the large table from which the luncheon was served, and for small tables for groups of four. After the luncheon Mrs. A. B. Christian, W.S.C.S. president, gave the devotional program and a social hour followed.

Those attending were Mesdames L. C. Thomas, A. C. Thompson, M. M. Beavers, J. P. Slaton, C. B. Williams, Jim Black, H. M. Benefield, G. C. Solomon, Ida Ricketts, Clara Freeman, Byron Durham, Cross-Randel, E. J. Hudson, A. B. Christian, Wayne Cox and the hostess.

Mrs. Ella Burdine has returned from a recent visit with her son, L. A. Burdine and family in Lubbock. While there she also visited a daughter, Mrs. A. D. Carlisle and family.

SCHOOL TIME...

and Time for

Butter Kist

Finer Flavored **BREAD**

HEREFORD BAKERY

DEARBORN-WOOD BROS. CORN PICKER

Take a good look at this one before you buy any corn picker. Loads of features. Works with any two plow tractor with a SAE standard power take off.

DEARBORN LIFT-TYPE TANDEM DISC

Fast, safe transport without road damage to blades because harrow lifts by Ford Tractor Hydraulic Touch Control. No changing gang angles because angle is built in! Better leveling because gangs are set in a rigid frame.

DEARBORN LIFT-TYPE ANGLE DOZER

Attaches to front of Ford Tractor by means of Dearborn Universal Frame, sold separately. Pushes dirt (or snow) ahead or to either side. Lifts, lowers by Ford Tractor Hydraulic Touch Control.

DANUSER LIFT-TYPE POST HOLE DIGGER

Quickly attached to Ford Tractor. Operates by power take-off; lifts, lowers by Ford Tractor Hydraulic Touch Control. Can dig up to 600 holes a day.

DEARBORN LIFT-TYPE UTILITY BLADE

Can be attached to Ford Tractor in one minute; lifts, lowers by Ford Tractor Hydraulic Touch Control. Blade adjusts for angle pitch and tilt. Great for leveling, terracing, ditching.

DEARBORN REAR ATTACHED MOWER

Fully mounted, yet can be attached in only 8 minutes. Bar lifts, lowers by Ford Tractor Hydraulic Touch Control.

DEARBORN HEAVY DUTY MANURE AND MATERIAL LOADER

With own built-in hydraulic system and control. Bucket, manure fork, crane sold separately.

ASK FOR

INSPECTED

DEAF SMITH COUNTY MEATS

At Your Grocery & Market
"NONE FINER"

WELCOME TEACHERS and STUDENTS

WE THINK OF YOU THE YEAR AROUND!

You see, we're the people who guard your health with Cream O'Plains Milk!

Cream O'Plains Milk is a most satisfying drink and an essential food for children.

Flavorsome Cream O'Plains Milk helps build young, firm bodies. For diet rich in vitamins and minerals, feature Cream O'Plains Milk at table and for between meal snacks!

(And Drink Plenty, Yourself)

HEREFORD CREAMERY CO.
Crean O'Plains
BRAND
BUTTER MILK

ALSO IN STOCK
F8 ONEWAY PLOWS
And
SEEDER ATTACHMENTS
For Cultivators

GREEN & SCOTT

209 Miles HERE FORD John Kelly, Mgr.

Red Cross Asks For More Nurses To Treat Polio

Polio victims in 14 midwest states need at least 100 more registered nurses at once, according to an appeal for nurses made today by Loua L. Trotter, director of nursing services for the Midwestern Red Cross Area in St. Louis.

"For the past two weeks we have had a backlog of more than 100 emergency requests for nurses," the nursing director said, pointing out that Red Cross recruits the nurses at the request of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which meets treatment costs where family resources are inadequate. "The appeals are coming in from 14 states where sick people can be saved many of the dreaded aftermaths of polio is prompt nursing is available.

Urging retired or married nurses or those whose employers can release them to call hometown Red Cross chapters for enlistment, Miss Trotter pointed out that although the organization has obtained 529 polio nurses since July 1, the demand for skilled nursing care is increasing. Demands are particularly heavy from Missouri, Iowa and Illinois, she said.

"It is not our intention to take nurses away from jobs or homes where they are needed," Miss

Trotter said. "We want nurses who are not now working at their professions, and those whose employers are willing to release them for two or more months. Married nurses with children can, for example, enlist for general ward duty in hospitals, thus relieving other nurses for polio duty."

Miss Trotter pointed out that the Red Cross recruits only registered nurses to give nursing care to polio victims by agreement with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Both organizations, she added, are determined to furnish only the best possible nursing care to polio patients whose recovery might be impeded by inexperienced handling.

"I appeal to the compassion and responsibility that has always distinguished the professional nurse," she said, "in urging nurses, wherever possible, to ask their local Red Cross chapters how they can help in this crisis."

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lucas had as their houseguests this week her family. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jacka of Great Bend, Kansas, and her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Jacka and Susan Ann Jacka is attending Kansas State at Manhattan. They arrived Saturday and left Monday.

One of the easiest things in the world to meet is expenses. You run into them every place you go.

Mrs. Link's Father Buried In Amarillo

Marion E. Lovelady, 73, father of Mrs. Mark Link of Hereford, died Wednesday afternoon in Amarillo. Funeral services were held in the Grigg Chapel Friday afternoon and interment was made in Amarillo.

Mr. Lovelady, who lived at 315 Kentucky, is survived by his wife, three children, J. E. Lovelady, R. L. Lovelady and Mrs. Mark Link, four brothers, and three sisters. Attending the funeral from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Link, Bobby Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Malone and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Tuney Malone and family.

Averys Sail For Europe On U. S. Army Transport

Master Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Avery and daughter, Janell, formerly of Hereford, left New York City August 2, by army transport, "Henry Gibbons" enroute to Bremerhaven, Germany, where Sgt. Avery will be stationed.

Mrs. Avery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Adams of Hereford.

The Averys spent 12 days touring the eastern United States before leaving for Germany. They went sightseeing at Washington, D. C. and while in New York City were interviewed at a television program at Radio City.

While he is stationed in Europe, they plan to tour France, Denmark, Holland and England.

Weekly Swing Of Southwest Farm Markets

(USDA) — Many southwest farm products moved to lower price levels during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Cotton fell \$1.50 to \$2.50 a bale under pressure of new crop offerings. Middling 15/16 ranged from 30.25 cents a pound at Dallas to 30.75 at New Orleans.

All grains declined except oats which gained only a fraction for the week. Yellow corn lost 7 to 8 cents a bushel, and Texas new crop white corn sold around 20 cents below last week's price on the northern grain. Wheat fell 1 cent a bushel, barley 1 to 3 cents, and sorghums 3 cents a hundred pounds.

Rice harvests made good progress last week. Sales averaged \$2 to \$3 a barrel lower than a year ago. Most ricestruffs lost \$2 to \$4 for the week, but soybean meal and alfalfa meal moved higher. Alfalfa hay sold firm and prairie hay higher on lighter marketings. Peanut harvest became active in south Texas.

Heavier receipts of cattle and calves last week than the week before brought generally lower prices. Most classes lost around 50 cents at Houston, and \$1 to \$2 or more at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City. However, Monday's trade found many kinds unchanged from a week before at San Antonio, and some higher at Denver.

Hog prices rebounded after early sharp losses as receipts fell off and the weather cooled. Monday's trade still left butcher hogs and feeder pigs mostly \$1 to \$2 lower than a week before, but Oklahoma City showed net gains of around 25 cents on cutters. Sows lost 95 cents to \$1 at Texas markets but gained \$1 elsewhere.

Spring lambs evidenced less weakness at Texas and Oklahoma markets than in the midwest, as receipts showed less increase. Ewes made up a large part of receipts and prices eased slightly. Goats advanced mostly 25 cents at San Antonio.

Texas wool sold strong at 50 to 52 cents a pound in heavy contracting last week. Mohair rose to mostly 40 to 41 cents a pound for adult and 61 to 65 for kid.

Dressed beef and spring lamb sold steady to higher at eastern wholesale markets Monday compared to a week earlier. Mutton lost \$2, and pork mostly \$1 to \$3.

Potatoes and cauliflower sold lower at Colorado shipping points, but peas recovered from early declines. Sweet potato prices in southern Louisiana dropped to mostly \$3 per 50 lb. crate of U. S. No. 1 Porto Ricans. New Orleans reported good



Gloria Mae Covington Has Birthday Party

Four-year old Gloria Mae Covington celebrated her birthday a week ago Saturday at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Worth Covington, at the Covington home.

Ten little guests played with toys on the lawn and in the sand box. Favors were pink and blue

and white plastic baskets filled with candy which were a part of the refreshment course. Four pink candles lighted the birthday cake.

Attending the party were Bruce Benson, Judy Hughes, Cynthia Seed, Judy Hicks, Linda Hicks, Sammy Berry, Carolyn and Marilyn Jackson, Ruth Ann Allison, Douglas Watson and the honoree

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bailey were notified Thursday morning of the death of their nephew, Van Gentry, of Lansing, Michigan. Eighteen-year-old Van died in the St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing. Van was stricken Saturday night and died from the effects of a throat paralysis. In 1941 Van lived with the Baileys and attended the fifth grade in Hereford schools.



GOOD GRADES TO YOU!

...OUR REPORT CARD WOULD RATE

"A's" TOO

... if we had one. We'd surely get A for effort in trying to please you... A for the appetite appeal of our menus... A for promptness and friendliness in service.

If you dine out—dine here. If you don't dine out—come in anyway, for a welcome, maybe a cup of coffee, and a satisfying change!

ENGMAN'S

113 East Third, Hereford

"Our Food And Service Needs No Introduction"

WELCOME TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

WATCH OUT FOR KIDS GIVE THEM A BRAKE



Now that youngsters are going back-to-school, drive with extra caution. Observe traffic rules and heed all signs! Be careful of children playing in the street. remember... they MIGHT be your children! So slow up...and let them grow up! Think about safety, support safety, preach safety... and then practice what you preach!

BE CAREFUL -- THE LIFE YOU SAVE, MAY BE YOUR OWN!

FOR EXPERT BRAKE SERVICE

HEREFORD MOTOR COMPANY

Dudley Green

Archie Scott

Ford

HEREFORD, TEXAS

Mercury

Phones 38 & 39

142 Miles St.

the suit-dress your autumn essential



mid-sizes

the new fashion idea

for today's smart half-size figure



Diagonals, stitched tone on tone, give fashion authority and slimming flattery to this two-piece. Saddle stitching and the new bloused look above a narrow belt all combine to prove Peg Palmer's mid size magic is young and wonderful for you! Fine rayon gabardine in cocoa/beige, dark grey/light grey, London green/light green. Sizes mid-14 to mid-20. **\$12.95**

This sleek two-piece uses one of Autumn's favorite fabrics to achieve the look of menswear worsted minus the bulky look. Peg Palmer makes mid-size magic with pinstripes handled enchantingly, and then details giant flaps on collar and belt. Slim skirt for walking ease. Grey, brown, green, or wine in a fine rayon suiting. Mid-12 to mid-18 **\$14.95**

Other Peg Palmer mid-sizes from \$8.95



the Little fashion shop

"Smart Clothes for Smart Women"

Buy Early...

Use Our

CONVENIENT

LAY-AWAY

PLAN

Gift Party Honors Pat Longbottom Who Weds Harold Loerwald Tuesday

A gift party honoring Pat Longbottom, bride-elect of Harold Loerwald, was given recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Urlin Streu. Other hostesses besides Mrs. Streu were Mrs. Henry Hastings and Doris Jean, Mrs. Charles Newell and Jacqueline, Mrs. Elmer Mathies and Mary Jo, and Mrs. Onias Carroll and Mary Kathryn.

Assisting in the house party were Mrs. H. E. Henslee, Louise Green, Martha Thomas, Joan Hardwick and Faye Knox. Mrs. Streu and the bride-elect were assisted in receiving the guests by Abbie Longbottom, sister of the prospective bride, who will serve as her maid of honor, Mrs. J. A. Loerwald, mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. E. B. Posey, Jr., sister in law of the bride to be, and her sister, Mrs. Calvin Goodin. The refreshment table was centered with a floral piece representing the good "Ship of Matrimony" with white gladioli in a boat-shaped container while nearby stood the miniature bride and groom ready to em-

Watermelon Feast Enjoyed By M. Y. F.

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship group enjoyed a party and watermelon feast at the home of Mrs. Caudia Oia Brown recently.

Those attending were Kathryn Davis, Emma Jane Brown, Joyce Potter, Patsy Wiltshire, Colline Brown, Martha Thomas, Bobbie Jane Sisk, Reece Whittington, Lloyd Parsons, Dale Doak, Duane Christian, Stanley Slagle, Dwaine Walker, Nancy Cagle, Bill Kelly, Faye Knox, Ronnie Durham, Randolph Thomas, Martha Jean Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clark, Mrs. Dyalthia Brady and the hos-

PERSONALS

Faust Collier was in Amarillo Thursday and Friday to attend the District One meeting of Production and Marketing officials who will outline soil conservation methods to be adopted into the program for district one.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herbst, former Hereford residents now living in San Antonio, were in Hereford this week. They arrived Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill, Sr., are in Amarillo this week.

Return From West
Another Hereford family that joined in the trek to the Northwest during vacation time were the Nelson McWrights who returned Wednesday from a two week vacation trip through Colorado, Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City and the Grand Canyon. Accompanying them

was their son, Terry Allen, and their nephew, Powell Mechem. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mechem, is from Oklahoma City and has been visiting in Hereford for the past month. He will leave Sunday for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkins left Monday for Bridgeport, Texas, to visit Mrs. Wilkins' relatives until Wednesday. The Wilkins' sons are in New Mexico on the scout trip.

Home From College
Lloyd Manjeot and Jack London will arrive in Hereford Sunday after having completed a semester of work at summer school at Texas A&M College in College Station. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Manjeot, and Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd London, will return in September to complete their work.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and family returned Tuesday

CHDA NEWS

Club Girls See Poultry Raising Value In Visit To Guinn Home

By MRS. TOM DRAPER
Tuesday when 26 4-H girls and their leaders visited the J. T. Guinn farm home they were told the value of poultry raising as a home industry.

Mrs. Guinn's interest in poultry began early: the first poultry program she had was a few hens in separate coops with their own broods. This was the first year she and Mr. Guinn were married.

Since then through good planning, management and hard work the program has grown to 500 turkey poulters purchased each spring and about 700 baby chicks. Through a connection with a commercial hatchery, hatching eggs are sold at 20c premium. The broilers bring in good income when other farm income is low.

Mrs. Louie Olson, who is a voluntary leader, took girls from the Workers 4-H Club. Also, Mrs. R. N. Cooke went along with the group.

The leaders say they always learn more on the 4-H trips than the girls. Mrs. Grady Par-

sons, the club women who checks pressure cookers, went on this 4-H tour. Also, Mrs. Paul Corbett, mother of Paula Beth, took some of the girls to the Guinn farm.

Mrs. Johnny Townsend, leader in the Saddle Lee Olliver Club takes a very active part in 4-H work. In fact, she is a former 4-H member and says when a 4-H member she learned many things that have made home-making easier and more satisfactory.

Thursday the girls who completed the sewing course given by Mrs. O. B. Russell honored Mrs. Russell with an entertainment. The girls planned the party and the refreshments; also, presented Mrs. Russell with a gift of appreciation for the help she has given them.

Thursday morning the agents culled the poultry flock of Mrs. W. W. Wilcox. Her three daughters have three breeds of chickens. They are getting them ready for the Poultry Show. They have White Rocks, White Giants and Buff Minorcas.

from a vacation trip to Pagosa Springs, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Skypala and children have as their guests this week Mrs. Skypala's sister and her family. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bradshaw and Billy, Denny and Doug. They are

from Clarendon and visited in Hereford Wednesday through Sunday. On Friday the two families visited in Lubbock.

Mrs. Jessie Radovich and her niece, Miss Bobby Jane Sisk, were in Amarillo Friday on business.

Return From Visit

Mrs. Tom Carroll and Mrs. Edgar Skypala have returned from a week's trip visiting relatives in Oklahoma and Denison. Mrs. Carroll stopped at Denison to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, and Mrs. Skypala and children, Vella Kee, Eddy and

Patty, went on to Caney, Oklahoma, where they visited Mrs. Skypala's aunt, Mrs. Elwood Simpson, and to Oklahoma City where they visited another aunt, Mrs. J. E. Downing.

Read the Want Ads!

MRS. ELLIS COOMBES' PIANO STUDIO

Will Open September 5th for the year of 1949-50 term
Students Call For Program Schedule

707 Lee Phone 696-W

Aerial and Ground SPRAYING for WEED & INSECT CONTROL CARL KROPFF

CLOVER AIRPORT at Phone 9015-F12

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On 90, 95, 100, 110 Horsepower

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Dudley Green Hereford, Texas Archie Scott
FORD DEALERS KNOW FORDS BEST

BING'S GREATEST ROLE!
New SONGS! New ROMANCE!

BING CROSBY in
A Connecticut Yankee
in KING ARTHUR'S COURT

with Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Virginia Field

Color by **TECHNICOLOR!**

Star

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Outdoor Adventure!!

COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**
From the pages of John Steinbeck's Great Story

Robert MITCHUM • Myrna LOY

THE RED PONY
with LOUIS CALHERN
SHEPPARD STRUDWICK and introducing PETER MILES

Texas

SUNDAY MONDAY

GARY COOPER
LORETTA YOUNG

ALONG CAME JONES

with **WILLIAM DEMAREST**
DAN DURYEA

Texas WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Congratulations,
Anniversaries from Sunday, August 28, through Wednesday, August 31

Mr. and Mrs. Vendell Haney
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lueb
Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Zimmerman
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber

upon the occasion of your wedding anniversary

It's a HIT!

Picture OF THE MONTH

A LETTER TO THREE WIVES... IS A PEEK INTO THE OTHER WOMAN'S SHOES!

PLEASE... DON'T TELL THE ENDING OF THIS ONE!

it's got SPARKLE you'll like

Jaime CRAIN
Linda DANIELL
Ann SARKIS

STAR Wednesday - Thursday
POSSIBLE 1949 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

IT'S ALIVE!!!!

★ AP NEWSFEATURES COMICS ★

YOU'RE A CHUMP TO PAY OUT \$600 TO HAVE YOUR HOUSE PAINTED. IT ONLY COST ME \$25 FOR PAINT AND I GOT MY WIFE TO PAINT IT!!

WE HAVE A HOUSE IN PARIS FOR SPRING, ONE IN FLORIDA FOR WINTER, ONE IN CALIFORNIA FOR FALL AND THIS ONE FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST.



WE'VE DECIDED NOT TO TAKE THE HOUSE IT'S TOO PERFECT -- WE'D NEVER HAVE ALL THE FUN OF FIXING IT OVER!!

TREES IN A MODERN HOUSE ARE NICE BUT WHAT IF IT DIES AND YOU HAVE TO CHOP IT DOWN?!

OF COURSE IT'S A NICE HOUSE BUT WHAT WAS IT YOU WERE SAYING ABOUT THAT JOINT CHECKING ACCOUNT?!



The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas

COMICS SECTION

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1949

SCORCHY SMITH
by Rodlow & Willard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
© 1949

YOU'RE NOT COMING DOWN IN THIS PLACE SCORCHY?!?

SCORCHY-CLUBBED UNCONSCIOUS, WEARING SNYDE'S JACKET AND LOOKING EXACTLY LIKE THE LUG- IS HELD BY THE MACAO COLONIAL POLICE AT THE REQUEST OF THE AMERICAN AUTHORITIES WHO WANT SNYDE FOR TREASON. MEANWHILE, SNYDE AND HIS CONCEALED PARTNER, PRETO, APPROACH AN ARMED NATIVE CAMP IN BETTY FORBES' OVERAGE D-C-3 WITH BETTY GETTING MORE BEWILDERED BY THE MINUTE...

WE'RE OUT OF FUEL?

FUEL?!? YOU'RE NOT FOOLING ME! THE DIALS SAY "HALF FULL"!

WHAT ARE YOU UP TO? WHAT DOES THE ORIENT DO TO MEN?!? NONE OF THEM CAN BE TRUSTED! FIRST CYRIL... NOW, YOU! WHY ARE YOU LAUGHING?

WATCH!!!

GREETINGS TO THE ILLUSTRIOUS YELLOW HAWK! MY COLLEAGUE, PABLO PRETO AND I HAVE MATTERS OF PROFIT TO DISCUSS!

YELLOW HAWK HAS WAITED LONG FOR THIS HONOR!

THAT'S NOT SCORCHY SMITH AT ALL - IT'S CYRIL! WHAT A FOOL I'VE BEEN! BUT WHAT HAPPENED TO SCORCHY?!?

THIS IS AN AWFUL MISTAKE! BE REASONABLE, INSPECTOR!

IT IS YOU, SENHOR, WHO IS UNREASONABLE! THE CREDENTIALS FOUND IN YOUR COAT... THIS PHOTOGRAPH! YOU ADMIT YOU FIGHT WITH YOUR AIDE, PRETO!!...

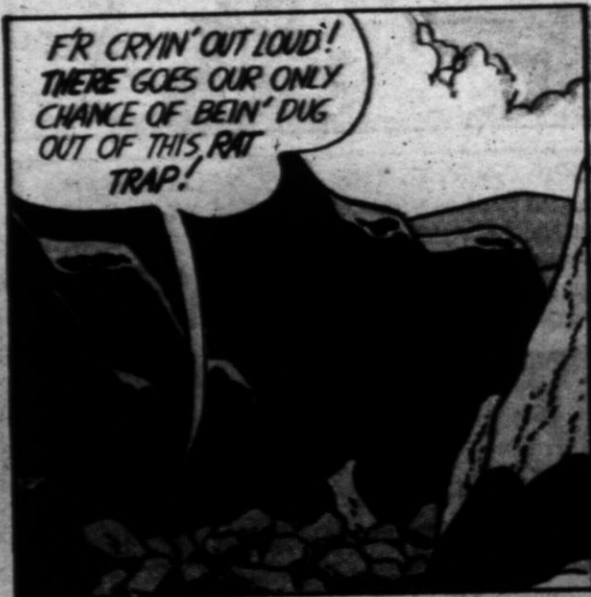
THE AMERICANS WANT YOU SENHOR, FOR STEALING VITAL WAR EQUIPMENT! BUT WE WANT PRETO! WHERE IS HE?!?

LOOK! THIS SNYDE CHARACTER LOOKS SO MUCH LIKE ME, WE COULD BE TWINS! I'M A RESERVE PILOT IN THE U.S.A.F. MY FINGER-PRINTS ARE ON RECORD! TAKE 'EM AND CHECK 'EM... BUT QUICK!!

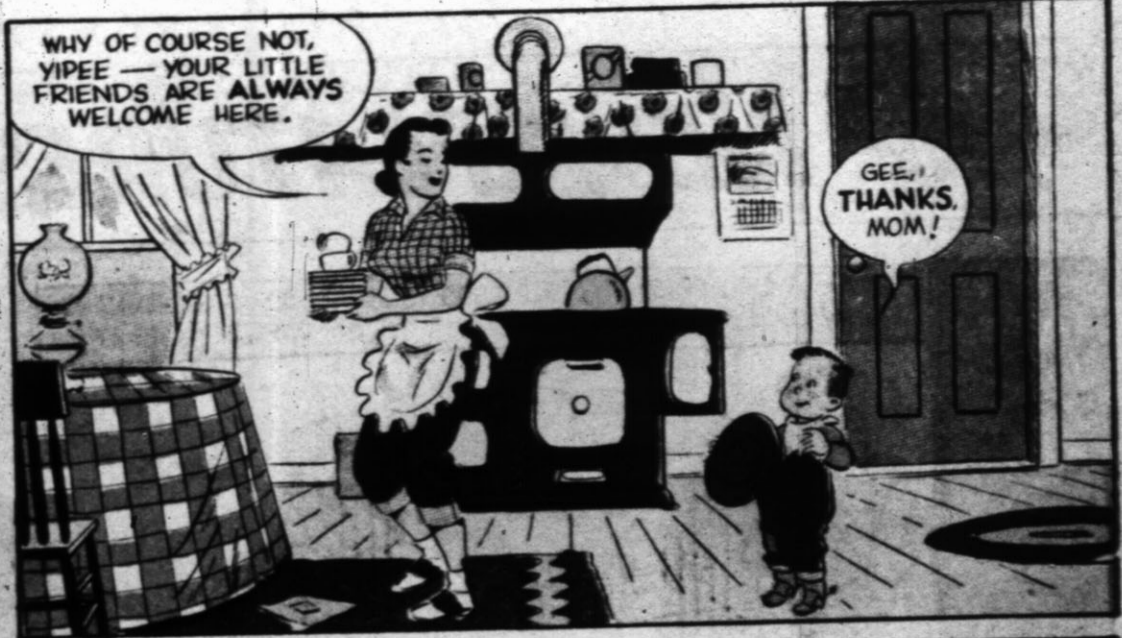
HM! IF THIS IS THE BLUFF, YOU MERELY DELAY JUSTICE, SENHOR! CORPORAL, TAKE AN IMPRESSION OF HIS PRINTS!!

DICKIE DARE

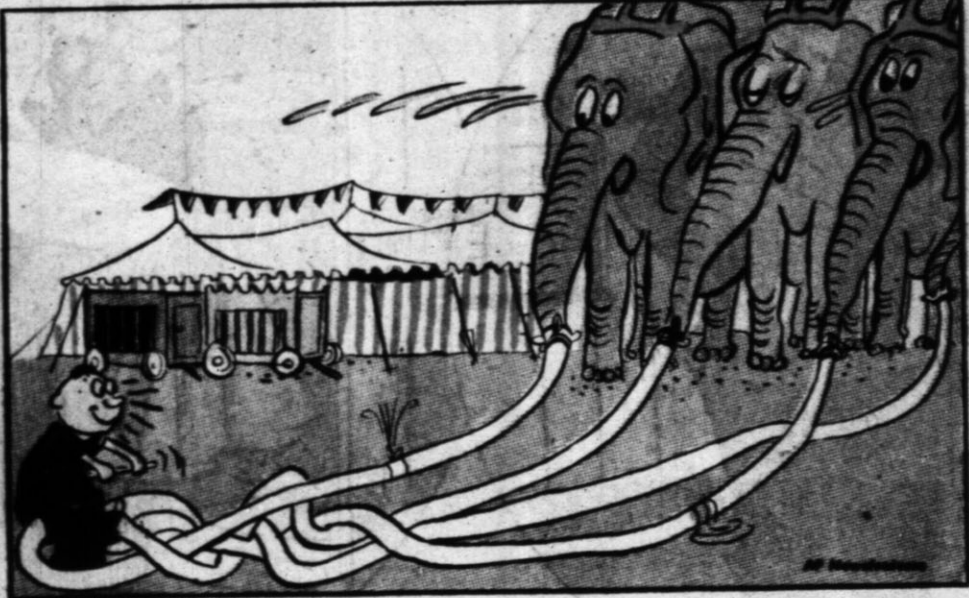
FROM THE PAGES OF THE **SPIN TOWER**



YIPEE



HIT N' RUN



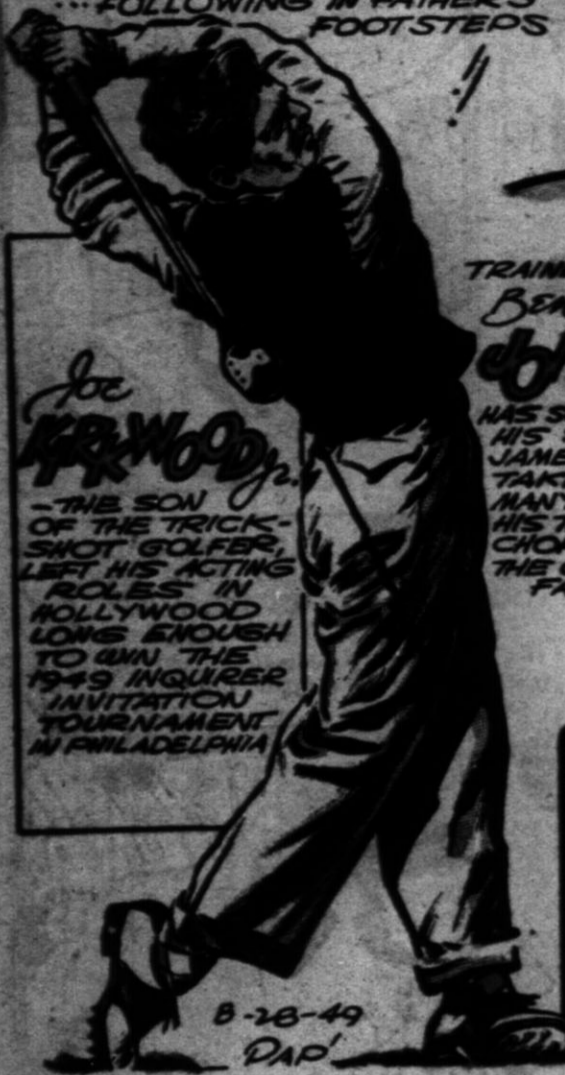
SPORT SLATS

FOLLOWING IN FATHERS FOOTSTEPS

THE WINNER OF THE 1949 KENTUCKY DERBY,

PONDER,

WAS Sired BY PENSIVE, A FORMER KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER.



Joe Kowalski
-THE SON OF THE TRICK-SHOT GOLFER, LEFT HIS ACTING ROLES IN HOLLYWOOD LONG ENOUGH TO WIN THE 1949 INQUIRER INVITATION TOURNAMENT IN PHILADELPHIA



TRAINER *BEN JONES*
HAS SCHOOLED HIS SON, JAMES, TO TAKE OVER MANY OF HIS TRAINING CHORES AT THE CALUMET FARM



Charley Moore
-THE SON OF THE FORMER PENN STATE HURDLES CHAMPION WON THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE 440-YARD TITLE



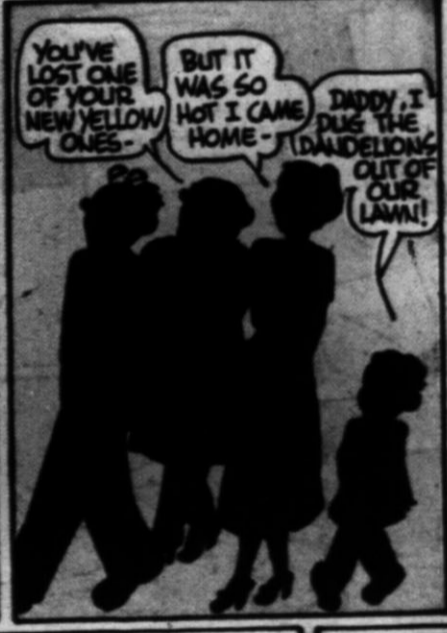
MEMOORY MPPOR
THIS RECENTLY RETIRED SYRACUSE ROWING COACH TOOK UP THAT POST WHEN HIS FATHER WENT INTO RETIREMENT

B-28-49
DAP

AP Wirephotos

HOOPER

by RAND TAYLOR



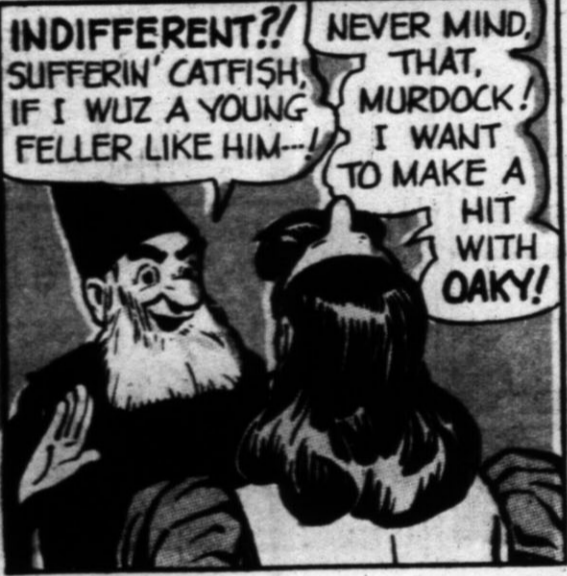


MURDOCK, YOU'RE A GREAT WIZARD AND A GREAT ALCHEMIST! CAN'T YOU WHIP UP SOMETHING THAT'LL MAKE OAKY DOAKS FALL FOR ME?

HMM...



WHAT SAY, PRINCESS POMONA? I SAID SIR OAKY IS VERY INDIFFERENT TOWARDS ME, AND...



INDIFFERENT?! NEVER MIND, THAT, SUFFERIN' CATFISH, IF I WUZ A YOUNG FELLER LIKE HIM... I WANT TO MAKE A HIT WITH OAKY!



WAL, BEIN' A KNIGHT, I S'POSE HE'D ADMIRE ANYBODY WHO PERFORMED A BRAVE FEAT O' SOME SORT!

BUT I DON'T WANT ADMIRATION! I WANT LOVE!

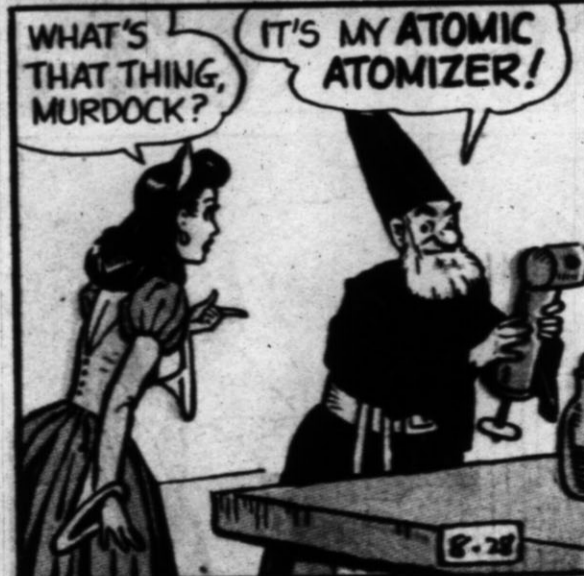


LOVE OFTEN FOLLOWS ADMIRATION, POMONA! SO WE'LL WORK ON OAKY FROM THAT ANGLE!



I HOPE YOU DON'T EXPECT ME TO USE IT ON SIR OAKY!

NOPE... THAT'D BE MURDER! BUT I EXPECT YOU TO USE IT... AN' HOW!



WHAT'S THAT THING, MURDOCK? IT'S MY ATOMIC ATOMIZER!

CONTINUED...

Things to Come

AN ELECTRONIC MACHINE THAT WILL READ PRICE TAGS. SALES CHECKS, etc.. AND PASS THE INFORMATION ON TO BUSINESS MACHINE INDEX CARDS.

WITH THE COUNT THREE AND TWO SLOHEKO SINGLED TO RIGHT SCORING RAZEK AND... CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-EIGHT

READ 'EM AND WEEP MISTER BRAINOMETER

TWO PLUS TWO IS FIVE... TWO TIMES TWO IS BLANK SIX MINUS FOUR IS... ER-AH... -- EVEN I CAN'T READ THAT

GOSH - IF WE'RE GONNA HAVE MACHINES LIKE THAT WHAT'S TH' USE OF LEARNIN' ALL THIS STUFF IN TH' FIRST PLACE?

TEACHER

HMMM... STILL HAVE TO TURN THE PAGES, EH?

WELL -- THERE'S NO HARM IN TRYING!

FORM CHART

SCRATCH SHEET

TODAY'S ENTRIES

MARVEL MACHINE CO.

28-49

AP Newfeatures

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS



28

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. AP Newfeatures

