

Your Dimes Will
Battle Polio,
Child Crippler

The Sunday Brand

24 PAGES
TODAY
Including 8 Pages of Colored Comics

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

Price 10c Per Copy

Volume 1—No. 29

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, Sunday, January 16, 1949

AROUND TOWN SIGHTS, FACES SEEN

Thursday's damp weather left its mark on Bob Lamm's cigar. Exeritme he walked under a building roof the meltin snow dripped of on top of his cigar. Only the lower part would burn and he went around puffing on what began to resemble a long, drawn-out sugar scoop. We've heard of smoking half a cigar, but not horizontally.

Mrs. Bess Moore is calculating her moves carefully. She is remodeling and enlarging the Vogue and while workmen are busy with the work in the back she displays goods in the front. The position is due to be reversed in the near future, and she'll move the fashion to the back, so workmen can redecorate the front.

Ford's English-built cars will go on display Jan. 19 at Hereford Motor Company according to Dudley Green. They will show both the two-door Anglia and the four-door Prefect. Price lists have not yet been received but Green says they will sell for less than the Fords.

And now its Onias Carroll's turn to have a red face, as retiring fire chief he was drawing up the year report on activities of the local fire department to be sent into Austin headquarters. The state sent him a form to fill out. Carroll got engrossed in some conversation, and later discovered to his consternation that he had burned a hole in the official report with his cigarette.

Thomas E. Crone brought in a Victory Loan reminder, a memento of the First World War. It is a rectangular shaped 4-by-6 inch of paper with a picture of a 1916 war plane dropping thousands of paper leaflets. The lettering reads "This was dropped from an air ship." On the back is a plug for the Liberty Loan. In well-preserved condition, the paper was found by Donald George Crone on the school yard at Central.

In answer to the queries about what's going up at the Y-shaped intersection of Tenth and Highway 60, it is not going to be a honkey-tonk. R. N. Larmer says Hereford Gas and Oil are building a 26 by 75 foot service station there. The new four pump station should be in operation in about three weeks. Larmer said. The present building will be converted into a grocery store.

One of the happiest kids in the world Friday was 10-year old John David Bryant when he received a photo from his hero, Doak Walker of gridiron fame. The picture came in response to the many fan letters the lad had written.

John David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Bryant, worships Walker, and has a football suit Numbered 37, Walker's number.

Raylan Evans called in to say that in case of bad weather, the Golf Association meeting scheduled for Tuesday night will be held in the County Court Room, instead of the Golf House. Officers will be elected at this meeting so he urges everyone interested to attend.

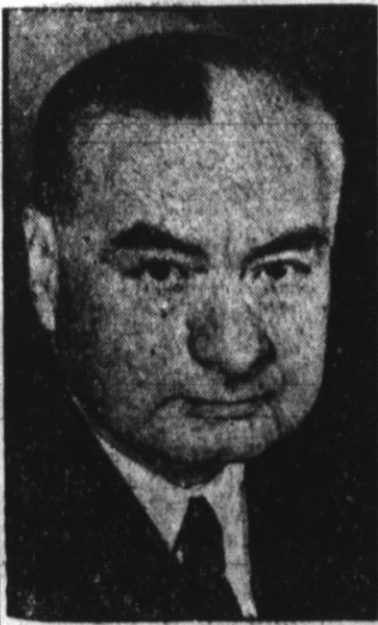
Irrigation School Held At Court House

A three-day irrigation school was conducted this week among the employees of the Soil Conservation Service. The session was held in the Grand Jury Room at the Court House with 12 members from the Dimmitt and Hereford offices in attendance.

The technicians of the soil conservation service who attended heard three zone conservationists from the Fort Worth office and an irrigation engineer from the Dimmitt office. Conducting the school were Eugene Bule, Lester Lawhon Hershell Bell of Fort Worth and Miles Kelly of Dimmitt.

H. M. Pevenhouse refused to release the names of the people who attended.

New UN Official



President Truman appointed Joseph B. Keenan, Washington attorney, to be United States representative on the UN Conciliation Commission for Palestine. He will serve with representatives from France and Turkey on the three-member commission. Keenan served as Chief United States prosecutor at the war crimes trials in Japan.

All City Addresses Must Be Correct, Postmaster Says

All addresses on city delivery must be corrected to include the right street and house numbers if names on those deliveries are to receive their mail, Jim Lipscomb, postmaster, said Friday. He has issued a final reminder to persons on these delivery lists to notify publishers of magazines, newspapers, and their personal correspondents of corrected street and house addresses and warned them that mail addressed only to "Hereford" may never be delivered.

Out-of-town mail incorrectly addressed will go to the General Delivery office for ten days and then be returned to sender; if no return address is given it will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Local mail will be returned for corrected address.

These rules will go into effect as soon as the city installs its new street markers to facilitate finding addresses, Lipscomb said.

Enforcement of these regulations had been ordered by post office inspectors who were in Hereford Monday. Under the present mail distribution system, pigeon-holes in the cage that carries use for sorting their mail are marked with the names of individuals and business firms. Under Post Office regulations, those name tags must be removed and replaced with addresses only so unless mail is correctly addressed, it can not be delivered.

"The department had threatened to withdraw our city delivery service unless we change that cage," he said. Lipscomb also reminded businessmen to obtain correct addresses for the names on their monthly mailing lists. Bills sent just to Hereford will be returned. Merchants can get their mailing lists corrected at the post office for a charge of 25 cents for 24 names or less and a cent a piece for any over 25.

Put on New Carrier
"We put on a new carrier, last November just to aid in correcting street addresses of patrons on the city delivery lists. With the co-operation of the townspeople we would like to afford them the best service possible," the postmaster declared.

He said one advantage to straightening out this system was that they hoped later to be able to extend the city delivery service, add another route and add a parcel post delivery service.

"We sent out some 5,000 change-of-address cards to the 1,354 stops on our city delivery lists, when the crews finished numbering the town last fall. Only about 100 of them were ever sent on. We have no more of those cards, so individuals will have to notify publishers and correspondents on penny post cards," Lipscomb said.

Wreck Victim Reported To Be Improving

Willard Rogers, Local
Grocer, Hurt As Auto
Hits Culvert Near Here

Willard Rogers, injured in a car wreck early Friday morning is at Deaf Smith County Hospital suffering from lacerations and bruises. He received a broken collar bone but no broken ribs and hospital attendants Saturday morning reported his condition as improving.

Rogers, co-owner of the Quality Food Store, had been to Amarillo Thursday evening to visit his brothers and he reportedly fell asleep, while driving home. His car ran off the road, hit a culvert just north of the alfalfa mill and turned over. The accident occurred about 2 a. m.

He was found by the driver of an east-bound bus, who pulled him from the car and a farmer living near there brought him into town.

The car, a 1948 Chevrolet, was wrecked badly. This accident was one of three reported this week, and the only one in which any occupant was injured.

City police reported a collision Tuesday morning at the corner of Lawton and Fourth Streets when James Clifford Caster, driving south on Lawton, collided with D. Y. Edwards who was driving east on Fourth. Cause was laid to icy pavements and the cars skidded together.

Also on Tuesday, Mrs. Vera Erakine of Webber Falls, Okla. collided with John Beckerman of Fowler, Kans. in a highway accident four miles east of town, according to the sheriff's department who investigated the accident.

The side of Beckerman's 1948 Ford was smashed in, damage was estimated at about \$300.

STAGE CONTEST TO NAME SCHOOL

A contest to name the new Grade School being erected in the northeast part of town has been announced by George Graham, superintendent.

A \$10 prize will be awarded the winner. All entries must be postmarked by Jan. 31 and should be addressed to Graham, in care of the Hereford Public Schools.

Members of the school board will judge the entries. The prize is being awarded by H. H. Miller, one of the board members.

Announces Bond Sales In County

Deaf Smith County residents bought \$311,619.75 in United States savings bonds in 1948, Harry Owens, Dallas, state savings bonds director, reported recently to J. C. Ricketts, county savings bond chairman.

During the same period, people over Texas invested \$196,448,587.50 in bonds which brought the total state bond investment to \$1.5 billion. This, Owens said, drew \$48,272,900 in interest during the year.

Annual interest from Texan's bonds, Owens said, would build 4,237 homes at a cost of \$10,000 each, or if considered in terms of higher education, would give four-year college educations to 14,124 students at a rate of \$750 a year, or provide an income of \$225 a month for a full year for 15,693 persons.

Of the state's total bond sales last year, Series "E," the "people's bond," accounted for \$139,591,216.25, or 71 per cent.

"There are more savings bonds in the hands of the people to day than ever before," Owens said, and added:

"Almost 70 per cent of all bonds ever issued still are in the possession of their original owners. The sale of 'E' bonds in Texas alone during 1948 was \$4,940,447.50 more than for 1947."

Deaf Smith County Hospital Gets \$58,000 Federal Loan To Be Used In Remodeling

Joe Bill And Tommy Kay Are Back Home Again



TOMMY KAY ROBINSON AND JOE BILL WILLIS Photo by W. H. Patton

Polio?—Ask These Youngsters—They Know

By PHYLLIS RADOVICH

Saturday we visited Tommy Kay Robinson and Joe Bill Willis. We talked to them about infantile paralysis and hospitals and muscle exercise.

Tommy Kay also liked to talk about playing dolls or her new white straw hat, but she knew about the other things, too. Joe Bill talked a little bit about books and sports. He knows them both, but he also knows a great deal about polio.

These two were among the four new Deaf Smith County victims of polio given treatment since July 1, 1948. Of the other two, the Arizola baby has been moved back to his original home in San Antonio, and young Fred Wegner, who had a lighter case, is able to walk without any outside aid.

Almost Six
Tommy Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson. She'll be six years old, Feb. 21. She has almost curly curls, blue green eyes and a smattering of freckles. She is exactly four feet tall and weighs 44 pounds.

We found Tommy Kay playing dolls, seated on the floor in her living room with her left leg in a brace, propped up on a foot stool.

She was stricken Aug. 29 and Sept. 1 her case was diagnosed as poliomyelitis; she had run a 105 degree temperature for three or four days and when on Sept. 1 they took her to Parkland Hospital in Dallas she had to drag her leg when she walked.

The worst polio damage, doctors told Mrs. Robinson, occurs within 48-72 hours. The first Dallas doctors who examined Tommy Kay told her she might never walk again.

Today, with the aid of Canad-

ian crutches and special built shoes with toe braces, she can get around almost anywhere she wants to. It took months of muscle exercises, baths in whirl pools and modified Kenny treatments to bring her this far and she still has more to do.

Gets Special Exercise
Everyday for an hour she is given special exercises. Her mother puts a heavy quilt on the kitchen table and Tommy Kay stretches out for a session of massaging and stretching her leg and hip muscles. After that she rides a stationary frame; wheel in a stationary frame; then she must walk. Attendants at the hospital taught Mrs. Robinson her exercise routine and how to do the massaging.

"We try to see that Tommy Kay gets plenty of sleep and rest. She usually soaks a half hour or more in her bath in warm water. She gets a quart of milk, fresh vegetables and meat every day. Her exercises come first no matter what else we plan in the day," Mrs. Robinson said. Her young daughter's recovery is the plan around which all their household activities center.

Shows Great Improvement
Tommy Kay is doing so well that when she went back to Dallas for her regular check up, Jan. 3, the physiotherapist said her knee muscles had been improved 50 per cent. She is getting better control of all her leg muscles and is started on the long road to recovery.

The young lady wants to start to school next year. She has already learned to print down at Scottish-Rite hospital. She can dress herself, get in and out of bed and get around the house nicely, but it's still awfully hard.

(Continued on Page 8)

Grant Announced In Telegram From Congressman Gene Worley

A telegram received yesterday afternoon from Congressman Gene Worley confirmed appropriation of \$58,000 to be used in remodeling the present Deaf Smith County Hospital and in furnishing both the new and old wings.

The wire read DR GEORGE COX TEXAS STATE HEALTH OFFICER ADVISES FIFTY EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS WILL BE ALLOCATED FOR CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENTS DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL.

Dr. L. B. Barnett, mediator on the project, said the grant was received from the Federal Hospital Improvement Program and was to be put to use immediately in the re-equipping of the hospital.

To Get New Heating Plant
Part of the money will go for a new heating plant to heat old and new hospital wings and nurses quarters from a central heating plant to be located apart from the hospital.

Equipment will be purchased for a complete X-ray department, laboratory department, sterilization departments in both wings, and kitchen, dining room and serving facilities.

In remodeling and equipping the present building they will provide a modern nursery, equipped with the latest furnishings, a new obstetrical department and such general improvements as will be needed in the buildings to round out a completely modern hospital, Dr. Barnett said.

T. E. Seiger, Jr. has served as chairman of this furnishings program.

The men pointed out that this grant was not a part of the construction funds being used to erect the new wing, but was to be used exclusively in equipping both old and new wings and in remodeling the hospital building.

Stanton Quits As Football Coach; Criswell To Post

H. V. Stanton, high school coach in Hereford for the past seven years, has handed in his resignation as football coach at the Jan. 13 meeting of the school board. Stanton will devote his full time as principal of Junior High School.

Dalton Criswell, assistant football coach here for the past three years, and coach of the B team for the 1948 season, has been named to replace him.

Stanton came to Hereford in 1941 after 19 years as coach at Denton. In the years he has coached the Whiteface team they won the district championship three years, co-championship of the district one year and regional championship one year.

He is a graduate of Baylor University and received his Master's Degree from Southern Methodist University.

Criswell, who succeeds him, came to Hereford in 1945 after serving four years in the United States Marine Corps. He played high school football at Throckmorton, Texas and two years of ball at Weatherford Junior College. Before his induction into the Marines he attended North Texas State where he played two years with the Eagles.

PT-A Will Meet At High School

Hereford's Parent-Teachers Association will meet Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Don Davidson of the Methodist Church, whose topic will be "Home, A Pattern for Building Sound Character, Emotional Ties, and Moral Values."

Working on the project were B&P members, Mrs. Urnalee

(Continued on Page 8)

THE WEATHER

High and low temperature readings Wednesday through Saturday were recorded as follows:

Wednesday—High at 30, low at 13.
Thursday—High at 37, low at 31.
Friday—High at 42, low at 34.
Saturday—High at 58, low at 34.

Credit Union To Hold Membership Meeting Jan. 17

The annual membership meeting of the Hereford Credit Union will be held January 17 at 2:30 in the County Court Room, Jim Robinson, vice-president of the organization, announced this week.

At the meeting new board members will be chosen and following their election the new board will meet to name officers for the 1949 fiscal year.

The current board, who serve staggered terms, each of a two-year length, are Robert Thompson, president; Jim Robinson, vice-president; Delitha Bradley, treasurer; A. J. Schrock and Homer Fox, members.

There are at present 490 members of the organization which has grown from an initial membership of about a dozen persons in 1936.

Makes 947 Loans
Since its inception during the depression days of scarce savings, the union has made a total of 947 loans amounting to \$196,813.56, without a penny of loss, Mrs. Bradley said.

The credit union currently has \$51,233.16 invested in shares. It was originally chartered under the Farm Credit Association in July, 1936, but is now a part of the new Federal Security Administration.

The idea of credit unions is an outgrowth of a practice devised by fishermen of Nova Scotia to pool their money in order to provide cash for repairing each other's nets. This savings plan caught the fancy of the famous Boston mercantile merchant whose own department store, Fenelon's was such a phenomenal success.

Brings Plan To U. S.
Fenelon spent a million dollars bringing the plan to the United States and getting it started in various organizations encouraging.

Dr. Girard Speaks To Medical Group

Dr. F. M. Girard, chief orthopedic surgeon for the Southwestern Medical Foundation, was the main speaker for the Tierra Blanca Medical Society meeting held in Hereford Wednesday night at the Hereford Clinic.

Discussing "Bone Disturbances," Dr. Girard pointed out facts gleaned from research of 4,000 cases he reviewed as chief orthopedic surgeon for Brooks General Hospital, a position he held for four years during the war.

Dr. Girard, who is at present also consulting orthopedic surgeon for veterans hospitals at Lisbon and McKinney, Texas has expressed his interest in the health-building qualities of the soil in this area, and in the general nutrition as related to bone structure of the people in this vicinity.

Eighteen members and guests of the medical society attended the meeting. There are 11 members from the five-county area of Farmer, Castro, Randall, Old-

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

Deeds of Trust

Loyal B. Holland and Grace S. Holland to Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, W 1/2 of Sec. 128, Blk. M-7, B. S. and F. Survey.

Robert, Mark, and Henry Horlentine to Walter G. Russell; Sections 13, 14, 21, and 22, Blk. K-14, B. S. & F. Original Grant.

Ernest Medkoff and Gladys Medkoff to E. O. Easley; 1st tract, Lot 16, Blk. 5, Evans Add; 2nd tract, Part of Section No. 80, Blk. K-3.

C. D. Steakley and Mary Steakley to First Fed. Savings and Loan Assn. of Clovis, all of Lot 4, Blk. 14, Original town of Hereford.

D. C. Martin and Della Martin to First Fed. Savings and Loan Assn. of Clovis; Lot 14 of Bradley Subdivision of S 1/2 Blk. 3, Evans Add.

Elvin Wilson and Barbara Rose Wilson to Hereford State Bank; All Lot 24 and S 10 ft. of Lot 23 of Hough's Subdivision of

Blk. 33, Evans Add.
Roy E. Campbell and Virginia Campbell to First Fed. Savings and Loan Assn. of Clovis; Part of Lot 4, Blk. 3, Wombie Add.
H. D. Wilkins and Edie Mae Wilkins to Hereford State Bank; Lot 10, Bradley Subdivision of S 1/2 Blk. 3, Evans Add.
J. D. Kelly and Lois Kelly to E. B. Dickenson; N 1/2 Sec. 54, Blk. K-3, W. W. & S. Survey.
D. W. Allmon and Myrtle E. Allmon to W. L. Carter; Lot 6 and S 4 ft. of Lot 7, Blk. K-3, Hester and Baskin Subdivision of Blk. 3, Mabry Add.
Clyde W. Russell to Lewis Harvey and Carrie Harvey; N 1/2 Sec. 31, Blk. K-3.

Releases
C. Hunter Strain to Marie Angelo; S. 87.91 ft. of N 417.42 ft. of E 1/2 Blk. 14, Evans Add.
U. S. of America, through W. Assets Administrator to Loyal B. Holland; W 1/2 of Sec. 128, Blk. M-7, B. S. & F. Survey.
Miles Young and Flora Young to Harry E. Cayler and Kathleen F. Cayler; 1-3 Blk. 27, Welsh Add.
C. Hunter Strain to Georgia P. Benefield; N 100 ft. of E 140 ft. of Blk. 44, Original Town of

Hereford.
C. Hunter Strain to Rhoda Stephens and C. C. Stephens; Lot 7, Forson's Subd. of Lot 3, Blk. 8, Evans Add.
Kansas City Life Ins. Co. to Hattie Rutherford; promissory note.
C. Hunter Strain to Oleta Hoffman; Lot 40, Lytle's Subd. of Blk. 13, Evans Add.
C. Hunter Strain to Cliff M. Hicks and Elizabeth Hicks; E 155 ft. of N 1/2 of Lot 10, Blk. 6, Wombie Add.
W. N. Hodges to S. A. McCathern; Lots 11 and 12, Blk. 4 of Whitehead Add.
First Nat'l. Bank of Kenosha to W. R. Hastings and Mittle B. Hastings; E. 70 ft. of W 140 ft. of Lots 11 and 12 in Blk. 6 of Whitehead Add.
C. Hunter Strain to A. N. McRight and Norma McRight; N 75.14 ft. of S 521.76 ft. of W 200 ft. of Blk. 7, Evans Add.
City of Hereford to F. M. Campbell; Lots 22, 23, 24, Blk. 5.
C. Hunter Strain to George Suggs; N 80 ft. of S 417.42 ft. of E 177.71 ft. of Blk. 6, Evans Add.
C. Hunter Strain to G. M. Vincent; W 50 ft. of N 1/2 of Lot 10, Blk. 4, Wombie Add.
C. Hunter Strain to First Christian Church; E 100 ft. of S 140 ft. of Blk. 45, Original Town of Hereford.
C. Hunter Strain to First Christian Church; Lot 1 and N 1/2 of Lot 2, Blk. 28, Original Town of Hereford.

Warranty Deeds
E. C. Hewitt and Carrie Hewitt; N 1/2 of Sec. 2, Blk. M-7.
E. C. Hewitt and Carrie Hewitt to E. C. Hewitt, Jr.; S 1/2 Sec. 388, Blk. M-6.
Harry E. Cayler and Kathleen F. Cayler to W. N. Hodges; S 1-3 Blk. No. 27, Welsh Add.
W. L. Carter and Hazel E. Carter to D. W. Allmon; Lot 6, S 4 ft. of Lot 7, Blk. K-3, Hester and Baskin Subdivision of Blk. 3, Mabry Add.
J. H. Sears and Sara M. Sears to Fred B. Welch; W 140 ft. of E 145 ft. of S 50 ft. of Lot 9, Blk. 3, Wombie Add.
C. L. Jenkins and Florence L. Jenkins to G. M. Vincent and Anna L. Vincent; Pt. of Blk. 3 of Ricketts Add.
Floyd McGee and Gertrude McGee to J. D. Kelly; N 1/2 of Sec. 54, Blk. K-3, W. W. & S. Survey.
Frank J. Hafner to Ethel Arnold; Lots 7 and 8 in Blk. 31 of Town of Dawn.
I. J. Loving to Jim Loving and Cora Lee Loving; Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, in Blk. 30, Whitehead Add.
Mrs. Douglas Groom entertained in honor of her husband's birthday Sunday night of this week. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stagner and Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neill and children of Summerfield.
Mrs. M. G. Reinauer returned to her home in North Hollywood, California, this week after spending the past several weeks with her sons, Joe F. and Eddy, and their families in Hereford.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following schedule of church services is furnished by the Hereford Ministerial Association. Any other local churches desiring to list their schedule of services in these columns may do so by turning in their copy to The Brand office not later than noon on Monday of the week of publication.

FIRST BAPTIST
R. H. Cagle, Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Sermon.....10:55 a. m.
Training Union.....6:45 p. m.
Sermon.....8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Services:
Wednesday.....7:30 p. m.

AVENUE BAPTIST
H. V. Fields, Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
Training Union.....6:30 p. m.
Preaching Service.....8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Services:
Wednesday.....7:30 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC
Albert Heald, S. A., Pastor
Sun. Masses: 7; 8:30; 10:30 a. m.
Weekday Masses: 8:30 and 8:15 a. m.
Holy Hour: Thursday at 8 p. m.

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH
C. S. Parker, Pastor
Sunday School.....10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
Training Union.....7:30 p. m.
Evening Service.....8:30 p. m.
Mid-week Service:
Wednesday.....8:00 p. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
E. W. Lichtsien, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class.....10 a. m.
Worship Service.....11 a. m.
Holy Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month, with a special Confessional service beginning at 10:45 a. m.
Listen to the Lutheran Hour each Sunday over KPDA at 9 a. m.
Wednesday.....7:15 p. m.
Services are held in the County Court Room.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Russell A. Wingert, Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship.....7:30 p. m.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL
Services every first Sunday morning, 8 a. m. at County Courtroom. Rev. Walter R. Scott of Plainview in charge.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Roy L. Bickford, Minister
Sunday School.....10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service.....7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Service:
Wednesday.....8:00 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Dan B. Davidson, Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship.....10:55 a. m.
Youth Fellowship.....7:15 p. m.
Even. Worship.....8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Services:
Wednesday.....7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
S. E. Eldridge, Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
Young Peoples Service.....6:15 p. m.
Evangelistic Service.....7:45 p. m.
Mid-week Services:
Wednesday.....8:00 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Roy W. Ford, Pastor
Sunday Services:
Morning Worship.....10:50 a. m.
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Junior Endeavor.....6:00 p. m.
C. Y. F.....8:00 p. m.
Evening Worship.....7:00 p. m.
Mid-week Service:

Dr. Cox Reports Drop In Major Hazards To Health

Special to The Brand
AUSTIN, Texas—Every citizen of Texas should be greatly interested in the over-all health picture in the State as indicated by the morbidity report just released by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, showing the year's totals on communicable diseases.

Comparing the 1948 figures with the totals of 1947, a great reduction is shown in some of the major health hazards. For instance, in 1947 there were 1,125 cases of diphtheria, while in 1948 the total had dropped to 224. This was 224 cases too many, since none of them need have occurred if the persons had been immunized. This same statement applies to smallpox, in which the total dropped from 15 cases to 4. Vaccination would have prevented the incidence of seven one case of smallpox. Typhoid fever remained at a comparative standstill, with 317 cases being reported in 1947 and 318 in the past year. These typhoid cases could also have been prevented by immunization.

The results of malaria and typhus control work throughout the State is reflected in the total number of cases for 1947 and 1948. Malaria dropped from 4,726 to 3,557, and typhus was cut nearly in half with the total falling from 610 to 344.

"Dysentery continues to be a serious problem in public health in Texas. The incidence of this disease jumped from 15,863 in 1947 to 20,930 during the past year. Influenza dropped off from

116,564 to 76,823, and mumps was reduced by nearly half, from 17,202 in 1947 to 9,898 in the past year.

Dr. Cox emphasized that while there are many diseases like poliomyelitis against which there is no specific protection, it is a tragic mistake for any person to be allowed to have diphtheria, smallpox, or typhoid fever, when he can be completely protected through the simple means of immunization.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

J. K. BAKER
302 Roosevelt Phone 589W



The Word Is Getting Around... and it's every bit true that...

SOMETHING BIG
Is Going On at
HEREFORD HARDWARE

W. N. Hodges to S. A. McCathern; Lots 11 and 12, Blk. 4 of Whitehead Add.
First Nat'l. Bank of Kenosha to W. R. Hastings and Mittle B. Hastings; E. 70 ft. of W 140 ft. of Lots 11 and 12 in Blk. 6 of Whitehead Add.
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JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

Nipper Electric Co.
FREE ESTIMATES ON WIRING
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING APPLIANCES
307 MAIN PHONE 154


FIGHT POLIO JOIN HEREFORD'S MARCH OF DIMES

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
LUMBERMEN SINCE 1898
JACK KIRKSEY BEN CONKLIN

KINSEY Motor Company
FRAME STRAIGHTENING
WHEEL BALANCING
FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Join The March Of Dimes

50¢ OF EVERY DOLLAR STAYS AT HOME



HEREFORD IMPLEMENT COMPANY

EDITORIALS....

"MARCH OF DIMES" AT WORK

Eight Children From Here Get Polio Treatments

Webster's Standard Dictionary defines the word "dime" in one simple sentence: "A silver coin worth 1-10 dollar." Mathematically the definition is excellent. Mr. Webster has done his job well.

On the other hand, the word "dime" is subject to many other interpretations—depending largely upon circumstances of the person under consideration. The lowly dime first gained recognition through the expression, "a thin dime," and achieved downright fame during the depression years of 1931-32 with the trim phrase of "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

Since those days, the dime has actually been glorified. Dimes from literally millions of homes have been donated by common, everyday people—folks like you and I—to wage war against an ever-growing menace of Infantile Paralysis. Through the annual March of Dimes, little silver coins from Hereford have helped to treat and cure boys and girls in New York and California.

In 1948, however, circumstances altered. Hereford, like many other West Texas towns faced a polio epidemic of its own; eight cases were handled through the Deaf Smith County chapter between July 1 and December 31. When the epidemic struck, the chapter here had only \$390.28 in its treasury—but the eight

children each received expert treatment through Infantile Paralysis centers. Dimes from Maine and Florida came to Hereford's rescue, just as dimes from Oregon and Oklahoma had poured into national headquarters to provide expensive research and costly equipment.

Two of the children are now able to get around on crutches, and hope to be cured soon; another case was cured within a few weeks—last summer and the youngster is now attending school and playing games. This happened because the national foundation lived up to its promise and obligation by furnishing the Hereford Chapter with a total of \$3,800 needed to finance the treatments.

It is only natural that people fully appreciate great things when they watch them happen—and the treatment afforded youngsters from this area, although parallel to those of many other areas, was truly a great thing. A tribute to the progress of civilization. For this reason, it is only natural to expect Deaf Smith County contributions to set a new high record in the 1949 March of Dimes.

Fundamentally, the annual drive is really an application of the old spirit of "Being a good neighbor," which caused the West to grow and flourish.

Besides, where else in the world today can you get so much for a dime?

Another Letter from

The Bootleg



Philosopher

Editors note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his farm may be mis-interpreting things in his letter this week, but we're publishing it for what it's worth.

Dear editor: The weather predictions have been so inaccurate lately I been wonderin if they're predictin weather by public opinion polls instead of regular forecasts and was outside lookin at the thermometer to find out for myself how cold it was when a newspaper whipped around the corner and hit me in the face and snice I had to pull it off to see my way back in the house I carried it on in and sat down by the fire and read where a Republican senator has informed farmers they've got to cut their prices or face a economic bust.

Accordin to the paper, Senator Aiken of Vermont told farm leaders "They must accept lower prices for wheat, corn, cotton and livestock in the immediate future or face a depression." He said housewives and consumers are sore about \$1-a-pound meat and butter and other high-priced groceries.

Of course now I ain't no Senator, but I have thought and thought and I can't see no advantage in a farmer goin busted just to keep the rest of the country prosperous, and I can't see no profound thought in me cuttin my income to avoid a depression. I guess I'm backward, but all the depressions I ever experienced personally came on exactly at the same time my income started droppin. I may not be able to see the picture from a Washington Senator's standpoint, but as long as my income held up times was good but invariably when it dropped—times got bad, and this happened so often over the years I began to suspect there must be a connection between the two.

I'll admit groceries is high, but have you bought a tractor lately or a trace chain or a pair of work pants or had a busted water pipe fixed? I may have missed them issues, but I ain't seen a newspaper article yet with a statement from some Senator where tractor manufacturers has got to lower their prices or face a depression, on account of farmers gettin tired of \$1500 tractors costin \$2400.

In the meantime, I will appreciate you gettin in touch with that Vermont Senator and seein if he can't pick out some other group to lower their prices to head off a depression this time instead of farmers. Every other time, farmers lowered their prices and instead of headin off a depression it just brought one on. Ain't there some other group to try this experiment out on this time?

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Read the Want Ads!

Theatre Man Will Head Annual Texas Cancer Control Drive



KARL HOBLITZELLE

HOUSTON — Karl Hoblitzelle of Dallas, president of Interstate Theaters, Inc., and widely-known Texas philanthropist, will serve as 1949 campaign chairman for the American Cancer Society, Texas division.

His selection was announced at the Society's Texas headquarters here recently by Tom E. Braniff of Dallas, chairman of the board of directors.

Mr. Hoblitzelle heads the annual cancer control month in Texas, the month of April. It is set aside by act of congress for a special educational and fund raising effort.

Accepting the chairmanship, Mr. Hoblitzelle said that the Texas society's program is in itself proof of a job well done.

Funeral Service Held For Mrs. Charles Green

Funeral service for Mrs. Charles Green, 48, who died at her home four miles north of Hereford Jan. 5 after an illness of about three weeks, was held Jan. 7 at the Hereford First Christian Church with Rev. Mr. Ford and Rev. S. E. Eldridge, Assembly of God ministers, officiating.

Burial under the direction of the E. B. Black Funeral Home was in West Park Cemetery, Hereford.

A native of Erick, Okla., Mrs. Green had lived in the Hereford vicinity for the last 21 years.

Survivors in addition to her husband, include three sons, Larry Jim, Wesley and Robert Ed of the home; two daughters, Helen and Janice Green, also of the home; her mother, Mrs. Charles Smith, Stratford, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. E. W. Carter, Stratford; and Mrs. Harry Vellene, Wagon Mound, N. M.; a brother, Dan H. Smith, Raton, N. M.; and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jackson, Hereford.

W. L. Davis left Saturday for Kansas City to attend a dealer's meeting. He will return to Hereford in about a week.

Piano Recital By Mrs. Bill Bradley At WTSC Slated Jan. 20

Mrs. Bill Bradley, the former Miss Marcella Blue, will be presented in a senior piano recital at West Texas State College on Thursday, Jan. 20.

The recital-program will be held in the auditorium in the Administration Building and will

begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Bradley has been a student of Miss Pauline Brigham at WT. The public is invited to attend.

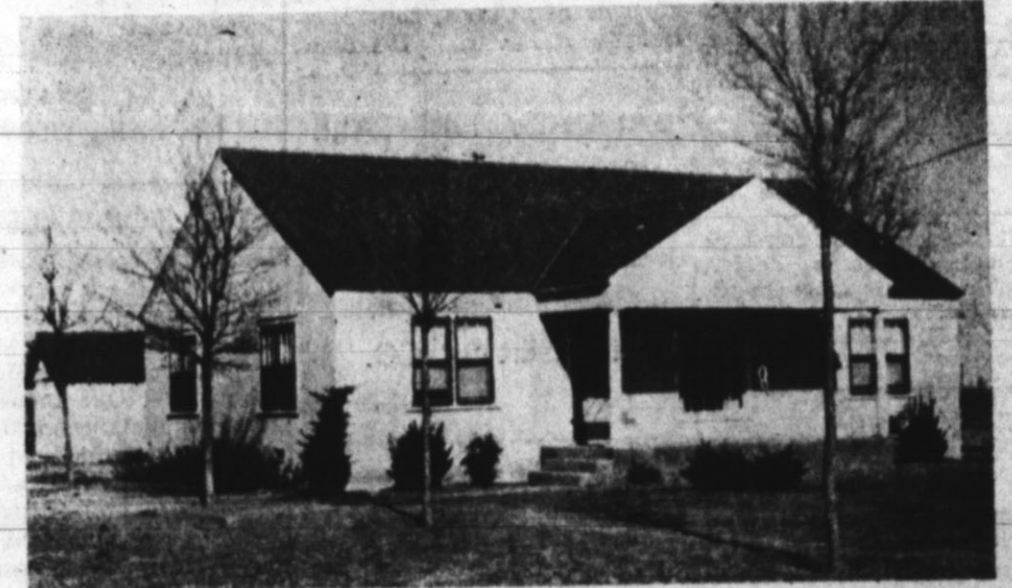
Bill Clutter spent Friday in Friona on business.

Mrs. M. L. Simpson, Jr. of Jumbo Community, visited with friends and relatives in Hereford Friday afternoon.

TASTY GRILL

For Those Home-Made Pies & Cakes

FOR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND LOCATION



THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IS OFFERED FOR SALE

Three Bedroom Home, 6 large rooms, bath, and basement, floor furnace PLUS

5 lots and a three room rent house!

ALL MODERN

It's a Buy You'll be Proud Of!

W. R. METCALF, REALTOR

112 WEST THIRD

HEREFORD, TEXAS

PHONE 854

GUEST EDITORIAL

Truman Planning To Direct Foreign Policy?

A row is brewing in the Senate over the proposed allocation of only five places on its foreign affairs committee to Republicans as against eight for the Democrats. Under the Republican majority in the Eightieth Congress the GOP held seven places against six for the Democrats. The Democrats held 46.8 per cent of the Senate seats during the Eightieth Congress. In the present Congress the Republicans hold 43.7—not a great difference. On the committee it is now proposed to give the Republican majority in the Eightieth Congress which is far out of line with the usual rule of portional representation on committees.

The suggestion for the disproportionate membership probably comes from President Truman himself. It is in line with his appointment of Dean Acheson as Secretary of State. Commentators generally agree that this appointment means that the President wants a man who will take dictation from the President, not a man like Marshall, Byrnes or Hull, who did a good deal of thinking for themselves. President

Truman apparently wants to extend Cabinet control with complete Democratic control of the important Senate committee.

If these conjectures are correct, the President is making a mistake. If he has failed to furnish proof of his competence in any field it is that of foreign relationships. He saw dimly at Potsdam; and he has wavered unsteadily in such matters as Russia, Palestine and some of the United Nation's other outstanding issues. Only a short time before the election a tentative dramatic flight to Moscow by the President was stopped only by the wise counsel of Secretary Marshall.

The President was elected primarily upon his campaign on domestic, not foreign, issues. From his past record he is the President, of all Presidents in recent years, who should abide by the counsel of a strong Secretary of State. Possibly he really thinks Mr. Acheson is such. But we hope that he does not blunder into a destruction of the bipartisan policy in foreign affairs that has been maintained in Congress in recent years. —Dallas Morning News.

Clippings From Our Exchanges

One of Hereford's big flops in 1948 was failure to locate a national guard unit here, due to lack of interest on the part of young men who would have comprised personnel for the unit. Snyder, Texas, does have a unit and reports through the Scurry County Times:

"A Christmas Week gift for members of the Snyder National Guard Troop A was pay from Uncle Sam to the tune of \$1,879, according to Captain Bill Schiebel of the cavalry unit.

Pay distributed to the 54 men and four officers of the National Guard unit represents pay for the quarter ending November 30, states a spokesman for the troop."

The Memphis Democrat reports arrival of a car of registered Jerseys for Hall county:

"The carload of registered Jerseys, ordered last week from Canada, is due to reach Memphis either today (Thursday) or tomorrow, says County Agent W. B. Hooser.

"The car crossed the Canadian border into the United States Monday morning and is on its way here," said the agent Tuesday.

"Those persons who bought these registered heifers will be notified by telephone as soon as the shipment arrives in the city."

The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas

Established 1948

Published every Sunday

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Mrs. Seth B. Holman and Jimmie Gillentine
Owners and Publishers

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, \$5.95 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.

Editor.....Jimmie Gillentine
News Editor.....Richard Harris
Society Editor.....Mrs. John McLean
Adv. Manager.....Bert Neelley
Shop Foreman.....Amos DeWolfe

Abolish rural schools?—After recent Amarillo Daily News articles this question has stirred much comment in this section and an editorial writer of the Memphis (Texas) Democrat has picked up his pen to say:

The Amarillo News, in last Friday's issue, devotes almost a third of the front page to arguments against the abolishment of rural schools and the consequent destruction of rural life and all it has meant in America to building up rugged individualism in this land.

"Why not try to help the rural schools that are isolated (and where it would work a hardship on them to have to ride so far to a town school) by bringing good teachers to them, and thus help to preserve the rural home life we have cherished." The News quotes Curtis McGehee of Wayside. "If the rural school is abolished, along with it may go the rural church and many of the rural activities. Many of course, will move to town, rather than have the children spend so much time on the bus, and the rural life of which we have been proud, will largely fade away.

Grady Wilson, Potter county superintendent, believes the tendency toward consolidation is good if it is consolidation of rural schools rather than annexation of rural common school districts by a large independent district, according to The News.

The Democrat wonders why all this sudden awakening on the part of our esteemed contemporary? Why didn't you help us fight this thing years ago, help us close the gate before the horse was stolen?

The facts are that most of the rural schools have already passed into oblivion in this part of Texas. Hall County, for instance, now has only one common school district left. The county has four independent districts, centered in four towns of the county.

The Texas Legislature passed a law two years ago that gave the larger districts the legal right to "swallow" the small rural districts even though many of the said small districts were solidly opposed to consolidations and groupings, as they are called.

Most folks blame good roads and fast cars for the disappearance of rural life. Many of the rural churches have disappeared along with the rural schools.

What are you going to do about it, Mr. Tack?

Silence isn't always golden; sometimes it's just plain yellow.

LAUNDRY AND CLEANING **NEEDS**

PHONE 298

Hereford Laundry and Dry Cleaners

BUILDING MATERIALS FOR NEW & OLD HOMES

MODERNIZATION - REPAIR SERVICE



JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

NEED WE SAY MORE?

Kemp Lumber Co.

1st at Miles

HEREFORD

Phone 44

WANT ADS

Notice to Classified Advertisers:

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

Thursday:
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
Classified display.....75c per col. inch
No Blind ads will be accepted in either publication!

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

ELECTROLUX CLEANER

and air purifier now available at prewar price of \$69.75. Immediate delivery for Christmas. 1001 West 8th Phone 7324 Col. Amarillo, Texas B-1-50-5-c

For sale: Large circulating type Sun Flame Kerosene heater, practically new. 6 miles South Summerfield, Texas. W. B. Boston. B-1-19-20-4fc

NURSERY

MRS. J. F. WARD
Have assortment of shade trees, fruit trees, hedges, evergreens, flowering shrubs, roses, and other nursery.

PLANT NOW

Man to plant them. B-1-27-4fc
For sale: Trailer house. See Mrs. H. C. Welty 1/2 mile north of High School. B-1-25-1-1fc

For sale: Carrots \$1.00 per bushel. Will deliver. Harold Hershey, Friona, Route 3. B-1-13-2-2p

For sale: 5,000 good hegarhi butts at .02 each. Lee Renfro, 12 miles south on Dimmitt Highway. B-1-15-2-2p

Specials For January
25% Off on Westinghouse RADIOS

We have Table and Console Models. See Hugh Bookout At

COMMERCIAL OIL COMPANY

131 Main Street B-1-2-4c
Did you know you can buy a new 16 cu. ft. Home Freezer for \$395.00 at Commercial Oil Co., 131 Main Street. B-1-22-2-4c

GOOD-YEAR SUPER

CUSHION TIRES

STOP-NOTCHED

For Super safety, slippery roads, Safer Ride, Softer Ride Super Traction, Super Mileage. Reduced Prices Through January. FRASER OIL CO. B-1-29-5c

USED TIRE BARGAINS

All Sizes Truck and Passenger FRASER OIL CO. B-1-29-5c

WE CAN GET COLORADO, DAKOTA AND NEBRASKA SEED POTATOES. GET YOUR ORDERS IN EARLY FOR CHEAPER PRICES. WE CAN FURNISH YOU WITH YOUR FERTILIZER NEEDS ALSO.

HEREFORD POTATO GROWERS ASSOCIATION

B-1-29-2c
For sale: Twenty gallon water heater. Telephone 545-W, 511 Lawton. B-1-10-29-3k

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale or Trade

For sale: Eight room apartment house, two apartments, and bath. Pavement paid. 705 South Main. B-4-15-1-8k

Will trade new city property with monthly income for irrigated land or land in irrigated district; from owners only. Phone 874-J. B-4-21-2-1fc

FOR SALE

60 x 140 foot lot. Corner Schley & 2nd. A very fine business location; two blocks Main st. Two blocks of new hotel, one block of Court House. Convenient to water and sewer. 40% Cash, balance time enough. Modest interest. Trade with owner—and save on good property. B-4-2-3p

M. M. BEAVERS Phone 713-W

FOR SALE

Large six room house on lots 15, 16, 17, Block 4, newly paved street; one block of courthouse, two blocks of new hotel. Priced right, rented for \$75.00 per month net. One thousand dollars cash, balance in 80 monthly payments. No interest—perfect title. Fruit trees and shrubs. Water, gas, lights; easy to buy, easy to pay, pleasant to own. Trade with owner, man to man. B-4-2-3p

M. M. BEAVERS Phone 713-W

For sale: 200 acres highly productive ranch in Colorado's famous San Luis Valley. Extra good water right. Seven room modern house. Good outbuildings. Livestock and general farming. 1 1/2 miles from town on U. S. 160. In good fishing and big game country. Price \$30,000. Write C. E. Robinson, Route 1, Durango, Colorado. B-4-50-28-4c

Go West Young Man Go West Goff Armstrong

lives out there at House, New Mexico and has a lot of sheep farm and ranch land for sale. He'll treat you right. B-4-50-60p

Write now for new free circular describing farm listings in the new government sponsored 70,000 acre W. C. Austin irrigation project. Ideal for cotton, potatoes, onions, alfalfa, truck crops, grain and live stock. Ferguson Agency, P. O. Box 228, Altus Oklahoma. S-4-40-29-3c

QUICK SERVICE

REAL ESTATE LOANS — AUTO LOANS YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT

JOHN MCLEAN Phone 273

S-4-2-1fc
E. B. Posey, Realtor
338 Main, Hereford, Tex. Bus. Ph. 710 Res. Ph. 366-W S-4-18-4fc

5. FOR RENT

FOR RENT

Most desirable south front, newly decorated apartment with electric refrigeration and built-ins. New bathtub and automatic water heater. Best of beds. B-5-16-29-1k

MRS. EUBANKS 710 East Third

S-5-29-1c
For rent: Desirable furnished apartment for couple; adults only, bills paid. 514 Union and E. Street. S-5-11-29-1k

For rent: Front bedroom adjoining bath. Call 60-J. S-5-8-29-1k

For rent: Furnished apartment. For three men or couple. Phone 510-W. S-5-11-29-1p

For rent: 2-room furnished apartment, bills paid. See at 615 25-Mile Ave. S-5-14-29-1p

For rent: Apartment, unfurnished. Call 425-J. B-5-9-28-1fc

Bedrooms for rent: 615 Union Avenue, Telephone 642-W. B-5-9-16-1fc

For Rent: Tank type vacuum cleaner and attachments. Also electric floor polisher. NIPPER ELECTRIC. B-5-14-2-1fc

Office space for rent: Main street. Inquire at Hereford Grand. B-5-10-26-1fc

4 room unfurnished apartment. Adults only. 108 8th Street. B-5-9-1-1fc

For rent: 3-room unfurnished apartment, 1/2 mile north of High School. See Mrs. H. C. Welty. B-5-17-1-1fc

Apartment for rent: 615 Union Avenue, Phone 642-W. B-5-9-24-1fc

For rent: Furnished apartment, all bills paid. Hereford Motor Co. B-5-9-28-1fc

For rent: One three room house and one two room house. Mrs. Paul Probasco, 224 Avenue I. S-5-17-29-1p

For rent: Furnished apartment. Joanne Estes, 613 25-Mile Avenue Telephone 325-J. S-5-12-29-1p

For rent: Bedrooms. 511 Lawton, Telephone 545-W. B-5-9-29-3k

For rent: One room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 109 E. Ave. B-5-11-29-2p

Furnished apartment for rent. Phone 749-J. S-5-6-29-1p

6. WANTED

WANTED

An offer on two new Fireplace Mantels. You need 'em... We've got 'em. See Hugh Bookout at

COMMERCIAL OIL COMPANY 131 Main Street

B-6-2-4c
Wanted: Wheat or other field grazing for cattle. Contact O. G. Hill, 93 W or O. G. Hill, Jr., 357-J W

Wanted: Ironing to do at my home. Call 516-W. B-6-9-2-2p

Wanted: By married man. Farm job, part salary and part crop. Experienced hand. Must have place to live. Lubbock, Texas, Route 3. H. L. Bridges. S-6-22-27-3p

Wanted: To buy forty or fifty tons of corn. Sulphur Park Ranch. Eldon Craig. S-6-14-29-1p

7. Dressmaking-Ironing

8. HELP WANTED

SALEMAN FOR LOCAL DISTRICT

Age 28 to 40. Car necessary, earnings average over \$100.00 a week. Call at Smith Motel, Apt. 7 Sunday, 9:00 to 4:00 for interview. S-8-29-1-p

9. Situations Wanted

Girl will do housework by hour or week. Will also care for children. Call at 1406 East 10th. B-9-18-2-1fc

10. NOTICE

GUARD YOUR LIFE

With Life Guard Safety Tubes Special January Sale FRASER OIL CO. B-10-29-5c

Used Refrigerators

Both Electric and Gas Models See Hugh Bookout at

COMMERCIAL OIL COMPANY

(Now, He's in the Notion to make you a Real Deal!) B-10-2-4c

Funeral Held For Mrs. V. Stambaugh Ex-County Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. V. Stambaugh, mother of Troy Stambaugh of Hereford, were held Saturday in Abernathy. Mrs. Stambaugh died suddenly Thursday morning at her home there. Rev. Prescott, minister of the Church of Christ, had charge of the service. She was buried in Abernathy.

Mrs. Stambaugh, 75, was born in Kentucky. She married before she and Mr. Stambaugh came to Texas. They moved to the Plains country in 1909 and farmed in this area until about 1935 when Mr. Stambaugh retired. He died in 1945.

They had a section of land in the western part of Deaf Smith County which they had farmed until he retired and turned the land over to his son. Mrs. Stambaugh was a member of the Church of Christ and of the Eastern Star lodge. She is survived by four of her five children, Mrs. C. M. Johnson of Rosewell; Troy D. Stambaugh of Hereford; Lewis Stambaugh of Amarillo; and Oliver Stambaugh of San Antonio; four granddaughters and one great granddaughter.

Among Hereford people attending the performance of Spike Jones and his City Slickers in Amarillo Friday night were:

Mrs. Hazel Sparks, Mrs. Alice Louise Sparks, Mrs. P. L. Dishman, Misses Virgie Lee Sparks and Nell Spradley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gollehon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gollehon, Mrs. Elizabeth Womble and Janie, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCracken, Jackie and Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jesko, Mr. and Mrs. Raylan Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evans, Mrs. J. A. Pitman, Mrs. Woodrow Ireland, Miss Virginia Eberle.

Richard Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nalley, Miss Phyllis Radovich, Mrs. Virginia Mae Lookingbill, Miss Margaret Barrett, Lloyd Olson, Morris Easley, Paul Lyons, Miss Johnnie Patzold, George Turentine.

Miss Pat Longbottom, Harold Loerwald, Mrs. Etta Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Easley and Joe, Miss Pauline Loerwald, Bill Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Ullia Steen, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Adams, and Wendell rentine, Joe Bill Willis.

NOTICE TO ALL MERCHANTS

All park projects in Veterans Memorial Park such as additions, improvements, repairs and bills must be approved by park board, and bills must be signed by individual who makes purchase before bills will be paid.

VFW and AMERICAN LEGION

CUT TRUCK TIRE COSTS

Good-Year Extra Mileage Guaranteed For Life Special January Prices FRASER OIL CO. B-10-29-5c

11. BUSINESS SERVICES

ANNOUNCING

A Complete Earth Moving, Land Leveling and Plowing Service. Motor grader and bulldozer work, land leveling, and all types of plowing. Call D. W. Wallace, 881-W or George Byrd, 9015-F-8 B-11-24-1fc

WHEEL BALANCING

Saves Your Car Saves Your Tires Smooths Your Ride FRASER OIL CO. B-11-29-5c

12. LIVESTOCK

Strayed — Found

Lost: Idaho License No. 2F4974 Leave at Brand Office. S-13-9-29-1p

13. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 150 lb. white goat. Also 125lb. spotted poland china gilt. Charles Borner, 13 miles northwest or east. Roger Brunley. B-13-21-29-2p

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT BAGS DEER

JAMESTOWN, N. D.—It took two Jamestown College students a well-aimed bow and arrow shot and some vigorous hand-to-hand combat before killing a stubborn buck deer.

Using a bow as made as a boy scout, Jass Conley sunk an arrow into the heart of a four-point, 165-pound buck. The deer toppled over but got up.

It ran about 300 yards with Conley and Paul Seaborn in pursuit. It stopped, suddenly turned and charged Conley. He felled it with a blow from a bayonet he was carrying.

The buck got up again and charged, hooking Conley's wrist with an antler. Seaborn got into the fight, grabbed the animal and held it as Conley stabbed it several times with the bayonet, finally killing it.

Shistina Group Elects Officers

Shistinta Camp Fire Girls elected officers at the meeting held at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Bob Wilson, Tuesday afternoon. They include Janice Craig, president; Doris Standfield, vice-president; Bobby Jean Drury, secretary; Patricia Rapetine, treasurer and Eleanor Aven, scribe.

"Social" wasps, including hornets and yellow-jackets, live much like bees, with queens, males and workers.

The corner stone of the nation's capitol was laid in Washington in 1793, but the government did not move into the city until 1800.

Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, engineer who laid out Washington, was a Frenchman who fought with the Americans in the Revolution.

W. R. METCALF, Realtor
FARMS - RANCHES - CITY PROPERTY
112 West Third Phone 854
Hereford, Texas

We have started our Hatchery and are booking chickens for January and February.
ALL BLOOD TESTED CHICKENS
WHITE ROCKS
WHITE GIANTS
WHITE WYANDOTTE
WHITE LEGHORNS
NEW HAMPSHIRE REDS
BUFF MINORCAS
CORNISH GAMES
HAMPSHIRE LEGHORNS
AUSTRIA WHITES
West Texas FEED, SEED and HATCHERY CO.
Jack Wright, Manager
HOME OF "TEXAS PRIDE" FRENDS

PENNEY'S CUTS YOUR COST OF LIVING... NEW LOW PRICE!



SIZE 42 X 81 1.98
SIZE 42 X 90 2.29

Rayon Marquisette PANELS

It's an old Penney habit to ease those budget worries — and save you money! Proof: these fine washable rayon marquisette tailored panels! Sheer and filmy to add new softness to your room — of fine rayon threads woven for sturdiness (to take many tubbings!). Hemmed with double rows of stitching to give even, graceful draping — and lend a much more costly look. One full panel measures 42" x 81"

PENNEY'S

Summerfield Church Group Has Luncheon

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Summerfield Baptist Church held a luncheon program in the home of Mrs. Earl Lance Wednesday.

After the luncheon a short devotional program was given under the direction of Mrs. Ky Lawrence and Mrs. Jim Clark, recently re-elected president of the Society, suggested goals for the coming year and discussed plans as outlined in year books. Mrs. J. H. Patrick was chosen counselor for the Junior Girls Auxiliary, a new organization.

The president conducted the missionary program for the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. L. L. Cannon and Mrs. D. C. Walser. Mrs. Ky Lawrence presented Mrs. Clark with a W. M. U. pin as a token of appreciation for past service and for her loyalty in continuing as president of the Society.

Attending the affair, which was the first meeting after the holidays, were Mesdames Jim Clark, L. L. Cannon, Ky Lawrence, O. B. Sumner, C. E. Walser, Guy Walser, D. C. Walser, George Sumner, Earl Lance, Jr., and the hostess.

Announce Dates For Annual Southwestern Journalism Congress

Lubbock, Texas (AP)—Dates for the annual Southwestern Journalism Congress at Texas Technological college will be April 29 and 30 this year.

Ray Cook, senior student at Texas Tech, is student president of the congress. Other executive officers include Prof. M. G. Casborn, Louisiana State University, vice-president, and Prof. Robert W. Chambers, Texas State College for Women, secretary.

Ticklers

By George



"I'm cleaning house, dear. Everything is upside down!"

Mrs. Mary Seigler Named President Of Pioneer Study Club

Mrs. Mary Seigler will be president of the Pioneer Study Club next year. She was elected at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. M. Gilliland. Mrs. J. B. Jones was cohostess.

Other new officers include; Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, vice-president; Mrs. O. M. Dickey, recording secretary; Mrs. H. A. Close, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jay Boston, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Terrell, federation counselor; Mrs. Bur France, parliamentarian; Mrs. A. V. Hendrick, historian and keeper of records and Mrs. Tandy Legg, year book chairman.

Mrs. C. B. Williams was in charge of the program and gave a talk on "The Youth of Europe" comparing their background and training for war with the American background of freedom and equal rights for all. She also in both Europe and America.

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot discussed "Youth's Opportunity in Your Land and Mine" stressing the fact that other lands pattern after America's pattern and bringing out the thought that "adults must accept the responsibility of youth guidance for the youth of America will determine its destiny."

Members of the club present were Mesdames Fred Barrett, A. G. Bell, J. E. Beyer, Jay Boston, H. A. Close, O. M. Dickey, Noah Ewton, Buri France, N. E. Gass, A. V. Hendrick, H. E. Miller, O. G. Hill, E. O. Jordan, A. L. Manjeot, John Patton, Wirt Phillips, Mary Seigler, Frank Terrell, C. B. Williams and the hostess, Mrs. J. M. Boyd of Waterloo, Iowa, was a guest.

Cotton Dethroned As King Of Farm Economic System

College Station, Texas (AP)—Livestock has driven king cotton off his perch atop the Texas farm economic system, a Texas A. & M. specialist reports.

Twenty-five years ago, cotton brought in 70 per cent of farm income in Texas. Since then it's dropped to 20 per cent.

At the same time, income from livestock products was skyrocketing until now it produces about 40 per cent of the total Texas farm wealth.

The figures are supplied by C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist of A. & M.

In 1924, Bates reports, total sales from livestock and livestock products was only 20 per cent of the total. By 1944, returns from these sources had risen to almost one-half the total income—up to 40 per cent.

The same year, receipts from cotton and cottonseed had dropped to only 25 per cent of the total. Figures, since then have been about the same, Bates estimates.

Sales from other Texas crops—wheat, rice, sorghum, citrus, flax and peanuts—made up around 33 to 35 per cent of Texas farm income. Back in 1924, these sources provided only 10 per cent. By 1944, they had climbed to 23 per cent.

Markets for an increasing volume of milk have developed from the rapid expansion of population growth within Texas industrial activities in the state, and the southwest calls for an increasing output of meats, poultry and dairy products, says Bates. Prospects are that this growth will balance the economic pattern with fore livestock on Texas farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Medlin, Janice and Richard, Jr., spent Friday night in Amarillo. They returned Saturday, bringing Mrs. Minnie Medlin with them for a visit here.

Georgetown University, oldest Jesuit University in the United States, was founded in 1789.

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For Your Tasty MEXICAN DISHES

coats and suits

with the look and feel of **SPRING**



No. 1410—Sheen gabardine coat . . . Colors: skipper neon blue, gray, beige, saddle, kelly, red, toast, aqua, powder blue, black, brown. Sizes 8-18.



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The Little Fashion Shop

"Smart Clothes for Smart Women."

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THE FASTEST BUSINESS FORMS EVER DEvised!

For your Handwritten Form problem, consider



THE MOORE PORTABLE REGISTER

Light and easy to carry! 22% faster than the best operating index book! 17% faster than loose forms and carbon!

When teamed with Continuous Feedback Register, forms, the Moore Portable will give you TOP SPEED!

Designed for all wholesale and retail businesses, for service stations, dry cleaners, clothing stores, sporting goods and all other retail stores! Ideal for bill slips, cash receipts, invoices, delivery receipts and for hundreds of other applications. General Models also available.

Write or Phone Today!

Carbons . . . Salesbooks

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Announcing

THE ANGLIA
2-DOOR SEDAN
The lowest priced English-made car in America

THE PREFECT
4-DOOR SEDAN
Priced to compete with America's least expensive motor cars

ON DISPLAY WEDNESDAY
Come in and See Them!

Ford's famous English-built economy cars . . . now available for immediate delivery

Now, for the first time, selected Ford Dealers bring you the Anglia and the Prefect—in England, the most widely sold cars in their price class.

It's easy to see why they're so much in demand. While their traditionally shorter English wheelbase in no way detracts from their riding comfort (plenty of leg- and head-room) it does make them delightfully easy to handle in traffic or in park, and it results in amazing gasoline and oil economy.

The Anglia and the Prefect are made with typical English craftsmanship, traditional English dependability. They are built to last. They are designed especially for American requirements, with left-hand drive, standard gearshift, chrome trim and other features.

Standard new car warranty. Service at Ford Dealers everywhere. No trade-in necessary, but all makes of cars accepted for trade. See these cars, today!

The Thames Truck—now available to satisfy an increasing American demand. 1/4 ton and 1/2 ton. Built in England.

FORD PRODUCTS MADE IN ENGLAND—SOLD ALL OVER THE WORLD

HEREFORD MOTOR CO.
Dudley Green HEREFORD, TEXAS Archie Scott

SPECIAL

9 X 12 ALL WOOL FACED **RUGS** **\$29.95**

4 COLORS TO SELECT FROM IDEAL FOR LIVING ROOM OR BEDROOM

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INLAID AND FELT BASE
6 ft. and 9 ft. Width
LARGE SELECTION BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS JUST ARRIVED!
6 x 9, 7 1/2 x 9, 9 x 10 1/2, 9 x 12, 9 x 15
RUGS
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VENETIAN BLINDS
FREE
ESTIMATES
BEAUTIFUL BLINDS IN 6 FAVORITE COLORS

ACME ALUMINUM TILE
SEE THIS NEW AND MODERN TILE DESIGNED FOR THE HOMES OF TODAY.
FOR BATH, KITCHEN, ETC.
8 BEAUTIFUL COLORS
GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFETIME OF THE BUILDING
NO CRACKING — NO CHIPPING
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATE SERVICE

H & H FURNITURE CO.
WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE ON FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
147 Main Street Phone 19
Verne Hilton HEREFORD Otis Hall
SUCCESSORS TO COCKERHAM FURNITURE

Wintertime Fire



The telltale signs of fire in the wintertime are clearly evident here as the formations are made by the fireman's hose on this burning store in Minneapolis. He is putting out the dying embers of the blaze.

Frio HD Club Meets

Mrs. H. F. Benson was hostess for the Frio Home Demonstration Club meeting Thursday afternoon. New song books were distributed and Mrs. Owen Andrews led group singing.

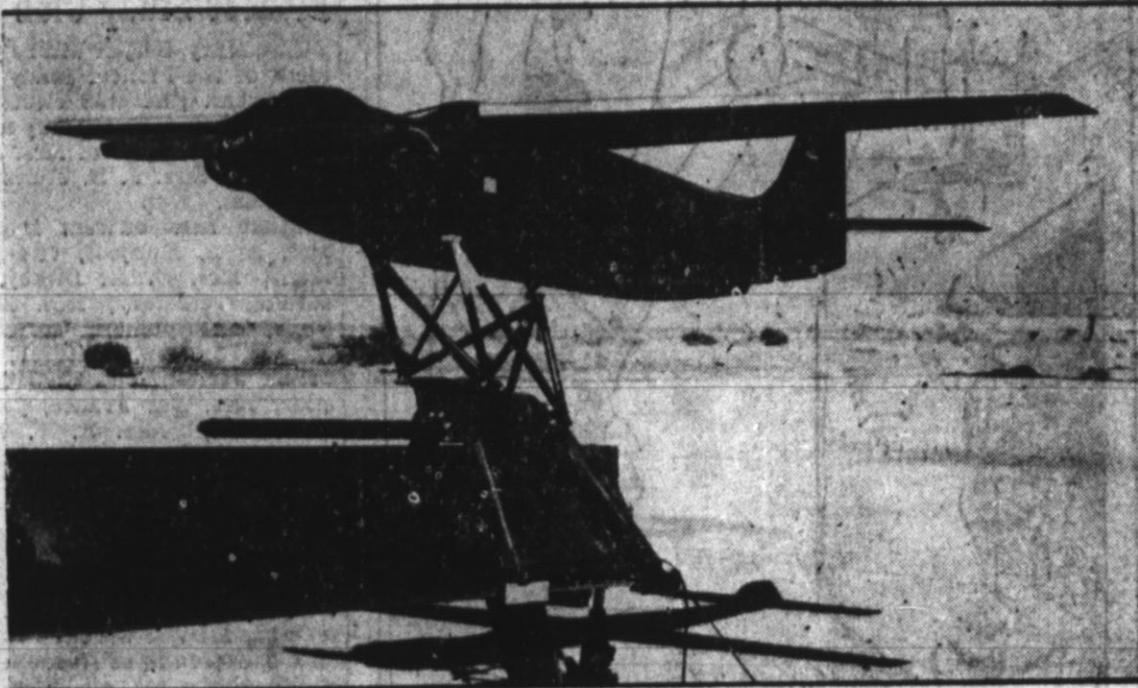
New year books were filled out and Mrs. Benson demonstrated the proper way to change a tire, what to do when the motor of the car grows out and how to put on chains.

"The Art of Living" will be the subject for the program at the next meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Sr., on Jan. 27.

Members present were Mesdames W. A. Springer, Owen Andrews, Jack Johnson, E. B. Berryman, T. L. Sparkman, Elmer Jones, Henry Dobbs, Marilyn Joy Jones, and Ronnie Johnson and the hostess.

The site of Washington, D. C., was selected in 1791 in a political deal. Northern States consented to the Potomac location in exchange for southern votes to have the national government pay debts incurred by states during the Revolution.

Newest Flying Target Joins U. S. Air Force



The CQ-19A, newest, biggest and fastest of the USAF's radio-controlled flying targets, perches on its 60-foot catapult prior to take-off. The monoplane, powered by a four-cylinder motor and with a 12-foot wing span, can fly up to 220 miles an hour. At the 220 yard range it appears as a normal-size fighter plane flying at 500 yards distance. It is landed safely by a 32-foot cargo-type parachute.

Read the Want Ads! Shop with the Want Ads! Read the Want Ads!

TIGHTEN THOSE PURSE STRINGS

Tomorrow is the beginning of the annual Thrift Week. McTavish warns, and time for people to mend their extravagant ways.

Thrift week always starts on Benjamin Franklin's birthday and runs for six days on the promotion-calendar, and indefinitely on the Scotch calendar. It also runs indefinitely on the calendars of people who who to pay income taxes.

It begins at a good time; after Christmas when people should

begin to be thrifty and, after thrifty.

The best way to observe the week is for husbands to get their wives to cut down on cosmetic expenses, for wives to get their husbands to give up smoking and for everyone in general to get someone else to economize.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilliland are leaving today for Dallas, where they will spend a few days.

Georgetown, once a suburb of Washington, is older than the capital city and was named in honor of Britain's George II.

Shop with the Want Ads!

HEREFORD FURNITURE CO.

for HIGH QUALITY FURNITURE

Guaranteed Radio Service On All Makes and Models

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

401 Main Hereford Ph. 823

Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago
HAVE YOU GOT YOUR POLL TAX RECEIPT? NO RECEIPT--NO VOTE, warned the top headline on the Jan. 22, 1904 edition of the Brand.

However, the big story seemed to be on the St. Louis world fair, and was written by A. C. Cantley.

King Cotton, Cantley wrote, had been given a place of honor at the Palace of Agriculture, and he added, "this is preeminently fitting in these Rooseveltian days when the building of the Panama Canal will give the Southern States a short route to the Orient where 500,000,000 people wear cotton cloth."

"The Prophets say," Cantley continued, "the 'Big Ditch' across the isthmus will revolutionize the cotton industry and the cotton mills will move south to be near the raw product and then the battle will begin for America to capture the greatest market for cotton cloth in the world on the other side of the Pacific."

An advertisement told of a musical recital which would be held at Add-Rann College the night of Jan. 22, admission free.

The City Barber Shop was advertising that it had two bath rooms and three chairs, and Mrs. J. E. Tuttle was advertising "high class parlor millinery."

Hospital Notes

Patients discharged from hospital: Mrs. Alice Rance, tonsil; Don Hooper, med.; Mrs. Lewis Parish, O. B.; Mrs. A. T. Jones, emerg.; Mrs. Catherine Pesina, O. B.; Miss Elva Stewart, surg.; Mrs. Calvin Goodin, med.; Mrs. Cecil Smith, O. B.; Mrs. Ray Wilhelm, O. B.; Sandra Winkler, T & A; Mrs. Charles Evans, O. B.; Mrs. Elwood Skypala, tonsil; Mrs. E. M. Baker, O. B.; Miss Christine Smith, surg.; Mrs. R. W. Pittman, O. B.; Mrs. George Epling, surg.; Billy Ray Folley, med.; Mrs. P. B. Sowell, med.; Mrs. Maxey Dowd, surg.; Kenneth McMillan, med.; John Thomas Pool, tonsil; Mrs. J. E. Bauer, emerg.; Bonnie Fincher, med.; Mrs. William Dry, O. B.; Mrs. Iley Barton, surg.; Mrs. O. G. Hill, Jr., O. B.; Harold Saltzman, surg.; Gene Harris, med.; Mrs. C. E. Lundy, O. B.; Baby Quintana, med.; Ruth Service, surg.; Baby Susan Smith, med.

Hunter, surg.; Mrs. E. J. Miles, surg.; Mrs. Irvin Reeves, O. B.; Mrs. G. E. Brashear, O. B.; Melvin May, surg.; Mrs. O. B. Robertson, med.; Mrs. A. L. Martin, O. B.; Mrs. May Roberts, med.; Mrs. H. W. Blymiller, med.; Mrs. B. B. Northcutt, O. B.; Mrs. Casar Pope, med.; Willard Rogers, accid.; Mrs. W. M. Drake, O. B.; Mrs. J. A. Grimes, med.; Mrs. E. F. Loerwald, O. B.; Mrs. Lloyd Bentley, med.

Babies born in the hospital: Edna Catherine, born Jan. 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dry; Charlotte Lynne, born Jan. 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill, Jr.; Ruth Diane, born Jan. 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pittman; Donna Sue, born Jan. 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lundy; Ercel Gene, born Jan. 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brashear; Thomas Eldon, born Jan. 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reeves; Sandra Dale, born Jan. 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Caster; Petra, born Jan. 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Pesina; Latricia Mae, born Jan. 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Drake; a daughter born Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Northcutt; and a son born Jan. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Martin.

Jaycees Beat Tulla Independents 78-54

Beating the Tulla Independents 78-54, the Hereford Jaycees racked up their second win of the season against the Tulla boys when they played in the High School Gymnasium there Wednesday night.

Basketball coaches in the two towns went on a scoring spree with Hereford's Doug Groom coming out top man with 29 points toward the total, and high point man for the opponents was their basketball coach Johnson.

Stan Barrett was second high with 16 points and Earl Stagner, manager, third with 10 points. Webb was second high scorer for Tulla.

The next home game will be played in the High School Gymnasium, Tuesday, Jan. 25 when the local team puts on a benefit game for the March of Dimes drive.

Players who participated in the Wednesday night game were Groom, Barrett, Stagner, Kenneth Neill, John Kelly, Junior McGee, Werner Koelzer and LeRoy Suttle.

Whitefaces Beat Wayside 43 To 28

The Whiteface herd trampled Wayside again Thursday night defeating their opponents by a score of 43-28. The game was played in the High School gymnasium here.

Bob Patterson was the team's outstanding scorer stacking up 24 points. Second high scorer was Claude Melugin with 7 points.

Hablen and McGeehee led the Wayside boys with Hablen scoring 8 points and McGeehee scoring 9.

Tuesday night the local boys play Tulla at Tulla. The Hornets are out to avenge the defeat they have suffered once this season already from the Whiteface Five and the game game promises to be a good one.

Mrs. A. G. Bell and Miss Evelyn Bell attended a banquet last night in Amarillo, given in honor of Fuller Brush representatives.



SUPPORT THE

MARCH OF DIMES

Give Generously

50c Of Every dollar

Stays In Deaf Smith County

GIVE-GIVE-GIVE

Where you see the posters placed . . . Give!

Where you see the bottles placed . . . Give!

SUPPORT THE MARCH OF DIMES WITH EVERY MEANS AT YOUR COMMAND

COMING
SATURDAY
JANUARY 22



THE NEW CHEVROLET



VISIT OUR SHOWROOM SATURDAY
AND YOU WILL AGREE
IT'S PLAINLY A CASE OF
Love at First Sight
WE KNOW!

KINSEY MOTOR COMPANY

HEREFORD

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS No Jitterbugging, But Plenty of Skating

By PHYLLIS RADOVICH
Winters in Hereford used to be colder; ice used to freeze thicker; and kids used to grow up learning to ice skate the way today's generation grows up learning to jitterbug.

But the intervening World Wars; the Flapper Era and Congressional investigations have warmed the old world up until winter is not the same anymore. Newcomers to Hereford, and the generation since 1915, listen in disbelief when oldtimers tell of pulling chunks of ice two feet thick from Tierra Blanca Creek and ice skating from Hereford to Canyon.

Back about 1912, however, they counted on four to six weeks of ice skating each year, from just before Christmas to February. Favorite gathering places for skaters were the lake in City Park, the lake west of town and the creek under the bridge.

Smith Brothers Champs
Every night a bunch of young folks would gather to try their skill. Ralph and Les Smith were the skating champs, according to George Stambaugh, who was a skating enthusiast himself. The Smith brothers could not only out-distance their opponents, but they could cut figure eights and other fancy figures.

Those were the days when girls flashed over the ice wearing just below-the-knee length skirts, middie blouses, black stockings, jackets, bright colored mufflers and stocking caps. Boys cut their ice capers in white turtle neck sweaters, peg top trousers and corduroy caps with ear flaps.
Nobody gave skating parties, but crowds collected regularly. The boys went down early and built bonfires beside the lake, began skating and hoping the Juliet-of-the-hour (who couldn't have dates at night) would come down with a crowd of girls so one of them could hold her hand while they ice skated.

John Patton recalls, "Skating was wonderful. It was good exercise, and a good excuse for holding hands. Besides, if she lost her balance you could hold all of her." Occasionally they did quite by accident.

Romance Not Only Thing
But skating with your girl friend wasn't the exclusive purpose. The kids liked ice hockey, too. John McLean, who then owned the Corner Drug Store, sold hockey stocks, but the kids used any sticks they could find when, in the absence of pocket money and real equipment they had no alternative. For pucks they used Vienna sausage cans or crochet thread spools.
Skating proved dangerous a few times. One day when the Smith brothers and John Patton were playing crack the whip, they started out to impress three young ladies stand-

ing on the ice waiting to be impressed. The boys swung around so close to the trio, Grace Robinson dodged to keep from being hit, fell and broke her arm.

Lipscomb Gets Medal
Jim Lipscomb played hero once and got a Red Cross medal for saving Clara Lambert when she skated on thin ice and fell into the creek.

Sometimes when the ice began to melt the boys would wade out into the icy water five or ten feet to find ice strong enough to hold them. Yes, boys will be boys.
Dell Barnett had a new, streamlined 1911 Model T Ford, back in the days when cars were scarcer than skating parties are now. He used to take it out on Lake Street, unbeknown to papa, back it up about a quarter of a mile from the lake, and get a good start to send it rolling onto the lake. He'd turn the wheels when he hit ice, thus sending the car spinning around and around all across the lake.

One day he didn't get up quite enough speed and the car slipped about half way across the lake. When he stopped the skaters all thoughtlessly glided out to him, adding increased weight to the ice. It began to crack. The skaters got back to safer territory but Dell and the Ford did not.

Father Was Unhappy
His father was mighty unhappy with Dell, who had to get a team and horses and pull the car out of the water the next day.

Not all the skating was done for sheer fun. Boys a mile or two from town used to skate to school over frozen snow. Jim Lipscomb also tells about the times when fellows used to skate down to Canyon and back over the Tierra Blanca.

A Mr. Ross who lived here then would go down during winter and cut blocks of ice two feet square to store in his ice house located west of Pitman's elevator. They used it for summer refrigeration.

But apparently those days are gone forever. Ice doesn't pile up that thick any more and there is not enough water in the ponds to skate on.

Used To Be More Rain
There used to be more rainfall here, for one thing, and then there has been a change in the watershed of the creek. The dust storm disaster left its mark in the four feet of blow dirt that choked up the springs.

So winter sports in Hereford seem to have passed into history along with the Model T Ford and the old-fashioned ice box. As they say, the good old days.

Some of those earlier day skaters included Earl Wilson, Zula Woods, Clara Dunlap, Earl Woods, Mary Dunlap, Jessie Sisk, Roy Gough, Louise Obethier, J.

Meeting On Concert Series Set For Monday Night

The Monday night meeting scheduled at the City Hall to discuss plans for arranging a Hereford concert series was postponed because of last week's storm and will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at the City Hall.

This meeting is open to the public and they are invited to come and express their opinions on the organization of a concert bureau to bring musicians and other artists to Hereford this winter and next spring.

Charles Thomas, representative of the Lucius Pryor Concert Series of Council Bluffs, Iowa, will be on hand to explain the plan of organization.
"There will be no donations, no underwriting agreements and no guarantees required," Thomas said. "This will have to be a community wide project, and we should like the endorsement of representatives from the entire town."

Greens Announce Engagement Of Their Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Green announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Mae Lookingbill, to Morris Easley, son of Mrs. S. L. Easley of 711 East Union Street, at an informal tea given in their home at 242 West 2nd, Friday, Jan. 14.

The wedding will take place at the First Methodist Church at 4:00 p. m., Jan. 28.

The announcement was made on printed scrolls held tight with a gold wedding band and tied with a blue ribbon. The table was laid with a lace tablecloth and silver appointments, and the house was decorated with blue lilies and white carnations. Refreshments of spiced tea, cake mints and nuts were served.

Those attending were Mrs. S. L. Easley, Mrs. Oscar Easley, Mrs. Ida Ricketts, Mrs. L. E. Schneider, Mrs. R. H. Gruhlkey, Miss Louise Green, and the hostess. After the wedding, the couple will make their home in Hereford.

A. Pitman, Brack Williams, Homer Fox, Cliff Acker, Calla Lambert, Walter Dunlap, Bill Smith, Roy Jowell, Caldwell Hicks, Phillip Broadwell, Rodger and Paul Corbett, John Jacobsen, Sr. (who surprised everybody when he got out on the ice and showed them how skating was done in his native country, Denmark).

Riders Organization Meets At City Hall Thursday Night

The Hereford Riders organization, which changed its name officially from Deaf Smith Riders, at its regular meeting Thursday night at the City Hall is making plans for more elaborate parade uniforms and more showy parades to advertise Hereford better when members appear out of town.

New officers were installed at the meeting and the outgoing president, Hugh Clearman and retiring board member Pat Lawhon, were presented with hand-made leather billfolds inscribed with the insignia of the Riding Club in gold.

The new president is Jim Neill; vice-president, Joe Kendall; recording secretary, Nell Spradley; corresponding secretary, Virgie Lee Sparks; treasurer, Jeff Roberson; reporter, Mrs. Lee Hopson. Other board members are Wiley Roberson, Ky Lawrence, and Mrs. Pat Lawhon.

Committees were named to work out plans for the new uniforms. Arm insignia committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Forest Minton and Joe Kendall and the glove committee is made up of Mrs. Pat Lawhon and Virgie Lee Sparks.
The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon to be held in the Lions-Rotary Hall, Feb. 10.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lawhon and Mrs. Ralph Sears to Mesdames and Messrs. Jim Neill, Ralph Sears, Ky Lawrence, Pat Lawhon, Forrest Minton, Lee Hopson, Miss Virgie Lee Sparks, Miss Nell Spradley, Cawthon Bryant, Hugh Clearman, Wiley Roberson, Jack Wilson, W. S. Fluitt, W. O. Riddle and Joe Kendall.

Youngsters Know

(Continued from Page 1)
just to stand at the window and watch the other kids run and play.

Knows About Exercise
Joe Bill is older. He's 13 and he understands a lot. He knows that there are two kinds of exercises they give you, one to strengthen your muscles and one to stretch your muscles. He knows that down at Dallas they take you to Parkland Hospital first of all, and put you in an isolation ward during the acute phase of the disease.
"You don't get to see your folks and there's not much to do but read and wait. They don't bother giving you many treatments there."

After the isolation period is over, 12-14 days, they move you to Children's Hospital and start the regular treatments. They put you in a ward where cubicles are divided by an arrangement of metal and glass, one bed to a cubicle except where the small baby beds are set two to a division.

There are lots of treatments, raising and stretching your legs, bending over and touching your knees with your head, stretching your toes. They hurt an awful lot at first.

Two Things Happen
Joe Bill understands that when you've got polio one of two things happen. Either your muscles get all limp and you can't control them at all, or they get real tight and you have to work hard, even while it hurts, to limber them up.

Heat helps, too. At Children's Hospital they had a washing machine with a heating unit in which they soaked rags until they were so steaming hot they had to be handled with forceps. These wool rags, cut to fit particular parts of your arms or legs, were wrapped around affected areas and over them were wrapped rags with oiled silk lining to hold the heat in to your body.

Joe Bill, son of Dr. R. R. Wills, was stricken Sept. 22. After four months of hospitalization he is able to get about a little bit without his crutches.
The hospital treatments are over now for Joe Bill, but he goes right on taking the exercises at home, a practice he may have to keep up for two or three years, at which time they calculate the muscles will have reached their maximum recovery.

He'd Rather Be Outside
Joe Bill, an alert boy who'd much rather be outside than inside when he takes those six daily 15 minute walks, is five feet four inches tall, weighs about 120 pounds. He has light brown hair and deep brown eyes. In the spring he can go outside, but not now, because if he gets cold the muscles contract again.

They have made a lot of progress in treating polio since Tommy Kay's dad, Tom, had it when he was 12. His left arm was affected, because they didn't know so much about treating it then. But no matter how much scientists learn about polio, and

about it, you never will understand why it had to happen to you.
But if it does, there is a spirit bigger than the disease itself. And the will to overcome that handicap may prove childhood's most precious heritage.

Want To Buy An Island In Frisco Bay?

AP Newsfeatures
SAN FRANCISCO—Want to buy an island in San Francisco Bay—an island with a view of the Golden Gate and the Golden Gate Bridge?

Uncle Sam has it for sale and through the War Assets Administration (WAA) has been asking for bids for more than a year and a half.

The offering is Angel Island, declared surplus by the Army in 1946. It is rugged and beautiful, with a loop of good paved road around its lower level and a fire rail loop higher up. A Jeep easily scales its 770 foot height, where there is an arresting view of the entire northern part of San Francisco Bay.

WAA appraised the island, with its salable installations, at \$700,000, but it is estimated that ten times that amount has been put into its buildings, its extensive water pipes and storage tanks, and other equipment.

There are three separate garison posts, the newest of which has a 200 bed hospital and considerable housing for men and officers.

Airy, nearly all fog-free, and wild enough to support the herd of perhaps thirty deer whose tracks stipple the fire trails, Angel Island is only three miles north of San Francisco and could provide recreational facilities, easily reachable for the 2½ million city dwellers of the Bay area. There is much room for picnicking, hiking, and riding.

Also on the island are former Ft. McDowell and the well-equipped quarantine station of the U. S. Public Health Service at Hospital Cove. Here the Immigration Service formerly had its detention station for immigrants.

Spring Market Show To Be Held At Amarillo Jan. 16-17

The Spring Panhandle Market Show, sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, will be held in Amarillo at the Herring Hotel Jan. 16 and 17.

Over 300 lines of merchandise will be on display. These include ladies' ready to wear and accessories; men's clothing and furnishings; infants' and children's wear; general dry goods; home furnishings; gift and holiday goods. The Market is being expanded to include many new gift lines of silver, china, crystal,

jewelry, lamps, greeting cards, and pottery. Several new types of sporting goods and home furnishings will also be displayed.

Credit Union

(Continued from Page 1)

ing salaried people to save regularly a portion of their wages. The enterprise was usually chartered among a group of people in one industry, railroad workers, mercantile clerks, etc., but when the Hereford Credit Union was organized it was chartered on a community-wide basis to which any individual could belong.

As such an innovation it caught the attention of other credit unions over the United States which have watched the growth of this organization carefully. Members of the local group have been asked to prepare a report of their work and their growth for the national publication, "The Bridge".

Touch Everyone

(Continued from page 1)

Jacobsen, Mrs. Dyalitha Bradley, Mrs. Corrine Jennings, Mrs. Velma Hodges, and Miss Pauline Loerwald.

Auxiliary members were Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Mrs. C. D. Kelton, Mrs. Wilbur Bell, Mrs. Carlos Vaughn, Mrs. Ray McGhee, Mrs. Loyd Niel, Mrs. Jewell Drury and Mrs. Jack Flowers.

Bill Howard heads a "park-a-dime" drive in which signs will be placed on parking meters asking drivers to put a dime in the meter and or a nickel. All dimes collected go to the drive, even though the meter will not register on ten cent pieces.

Counter cans, bottles with infantile paralysis reminder signs, have already been placed in business houses for collections, and March of Dimes posters will go up this week.

1901 — 1948
Prompt Ambulance Service
E. B. BLACK CO
Furniture and Undertaking
HEREFORD, TEXAS

OFFICE SUPPLIES and EQUIPMENT

It's time to bring that bookkeeping system up to date... time to modernize the office.

Maybe it's a ticket machine your business demands... Probably new inventory forms will minimize your inventory problem. Whatever your office needs we suggest that the first of the year is the time to give it attention, and The Hereford Brand is your best source of supply.

- BOOKKEEPING SUPPLIES
- LEDGERS
- LEDGER SHEETS, SINGLE and DOUBLE ENTRY
- FARM RECORD BOOKS
- COLUMNAR PADS
- TYPEWRITERS, PORTABLE & STANDARD
- TYPEWRITER RIBBONS, FOR ALL MAKES
- TICKET MACHINES
- SMALL LOOSELEAF RING BINDERS
- METAL AND CARDBOARD LETTER FILES
- FILE CABINETS, 2 AND 4 DRAWER
- CARD FILES, METAL
- TAPE DISPENSERS
- PENCIL SHARPENERS
- STAPLING MACHINES
- FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS
- CRAMER POSTURE CHAIRS
- A PENCIL FOR EVERY JOB
- ESTERBROOK PENS AND PENCILS
- POSTAL SCALES
- JOURNAL SHEETS
- DESK TRYS, LETTER AND LEGAL SIZE
- MIMEOGRAPH MACHINES
- MIMEOSTENCILS
- ORDER BOOKS
- STENO BOOKS
- GUEST CHECKS
- SALES BOOKS
- STATIONERY SUPPLIES
- OFFICE DESKS AND CHAIRS
- INVENTORY FORMS

The Hereford Brand

JOIN THE
MARCH OF DIMES

UM-M-m-m, its
Southern Hospitality
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SOCIETY

Mrs. John McLean, Society Editor

The Sunday Brand

Section 2 Sunday, January 16, 1949

OES Plans Appreciation Program For First Meeting Of The New Year

Words of praise were mingled with verbal thanks to past worthy matrons and patrons of the Order of Eastern Stars when the Hereford chapter held the meeting of the new year at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night. All officers of the Order took part in presenting an "Appreciation Program" honoring past matrons and past patrons for their service in the past and for their aid in carrying out the present year's program. Fifty eight names were read from the records Tuesday night as the worthy matron, Mrs. Juanita Hershey, recalled the achievements and accomplishments of the local chapter since its organization in 1906.

The official list of the past matrons and patrons included Mrs. Lena Bell and W. H. Russell—1906; Mrs. Cora Kirkpatrick and A. M. Jones—1907; Mrs. Jennie Thompson and W. H. Russell—1908; Mrs. Jennie Thompson and John C. North—1909; Mrs. S. B. Edwards and H. B. Webb—1910-11; Mrs. Effie Snyder and Ed F. Connell—1912; Mrs. Essie Cardwell and A. P. Murchison—1913; Mrs. W. H. Russell and A. F. Murchison—1914.

Miss Jessie Morris and A. P. Murchison—1915-16; Mrs. S. B. Edwards and A. P. Murchison—1917; Mrs. Ollie Brady and A. O. Thompson—1918; Mrs. A. O. Thompson—1919; Mrs. A. O. Thompson and H. B. Webb—1920; Mrs. Louella Ferguson and C. M. McGee—1921-22; Mrs. Arthur Thompson and George P. Garrison—1923; Mrs. Edna Lee Ray and A. O. Thompson—1924; Mrs. N. E. Gass and J. E. Beyer—1925; Mrs. Laura Hicks and A. O. Thompson—1926; Mrs. Laura Hicks and J. E. Beyer—1927; Mrs. Myrtle Witherspoon and A. O. Thompson—1928; Mrs. Myrtle Reed and Mr. Sharman—1929; Mrs. Bessie Hill and L. A. Ray—1930; Mrs. Bruce Rose and F. M. Kester—1931; Mrs. Nora Lawson and Wes Brady—1932; Mrs. Genevra Ray and W. C. Nix—1933; Mrs. Jewel Womble and H. C. Baird—1934; Mrs. Mary Baird and Ed Bogges—1935; Mrs. Iva Coconougher and Rev. Hershel Thurston—1936; Mrs. Virginia Hunter and A. O. Thompson—1937; Mrs. Bessie Bogges and Dr. Ralph Perkins—1938; Mrs. Clara Shore and F. M. Kester—1939; Miss Lucy Reed and Ed Bogges—1940; Mrs. Florence Guln and A. E. Rose—1941; Mrs. Irene Sheets and Ed Bogges—1942; Mrs. Jessie Terrell and Horace Hershey—1944; Mrs. Gladys Manjeot and Horace Hershey—1945; Mrs. Pearl Kinsley and Robert Thompson—1946; and Belle Hromas and W. C. Hromas—1947.

After the appreciation program a social hour was enjoyed and two members received birthday honors. They were Mrs. Ray Suits and Mrs. O. H. Culpepper. Hosts for the social hour were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. Ada Higgins and the worthy patron, G. T. Higgins.

Farm And Ranch Club Meets In Ed Thomas Home

Mrs. Ed Thomas was hostess for the Farm and Ranch Club luncheon meeting Thursday Jan. 6. After the buffet luncheon a short business session was held.

Mrs. Roy Pruitt gave a talk on "How the World Eats" showing pictures illustrating people in other countries at meal time. She also read ten resolutions concerning food by Dr. J. R. Grant.

Mrs. Frank Rickels gave an article "Confessions of Goods Cooks" and read six methods of preparing hot rolls including: the clothes pin, rosette, jelly fold-up, butter horn, braided and figure 8. The club prize was won by Mrs. G. S. Solomon.

Those present were Mesdames G. S. Solomon, Frank Rickels, Zerrell Thomas, Roy Pruitt, Phillip Miller, Jack Weaver, Henry Melton and the hostess.

Kindergarten Students Build Model House



Kindergarten students of Mrs. Carroll Whiteside have been busy building a model house to serve as a background for dramatizing nursery rhymes in the future. Each child has had part in the building which has been done with apple boxes. When completed it will have four rooms, the papering will be done by the children and they have made some of the furniture, such as cradles and chairs.

The group has been studying the home and duties in the home, manners at the table, etc. and while making the house, have had lessons in sharing in both work and play.

A garden and flower project is planned for spring when the children can get out of doors.

Pictured from left to right at the back are Bally Whiteside and Marjory Sue Mues, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keller Mues, who are looking at picture book, houses, and close by them is Gene David Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean who is just waiting to sandpaper that roof as soon as John Everett Whiteside and John Walden Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scott, get the roof nailed on. Troy Dan Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore, is also Whiteside and John Walden Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scott, get the roof nailed on. Troy Dan Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore, is also Whiteside and John Walden Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scott, get the roof nailed on.

To Be Graduated From Texas A & M



COLLINS (BUD) WILKINS



JOHN ESTES



JACK KASSAHN

Hereford Students Ex-Service Men

Three Hereford students will receive degrees at the close of the present semester at Texas A & M College Friday, Jan. 21.

All three candidates were inducted into service while students at the Agricultural and Mechanical College and have resumed their studies following release from service.

JOHN ESTES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Estes, was graduated from Hereford High School in 1942, entered A&M in 1943, and was inducted that year.

He went overseas in 1944 and was assigned to the 95th Heavy Bombardment Group in England. He flew 30 missions as tail gunner on a B-17 and was on one of the shuttle bombing raids to Russia.

He spent five days in Brussels, Belgium after being shot down over Dusseldorf, Germany.

Awarded Medal For Feat He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for staying in the tail position during crash landing in Belgium.

John fastened his parachute harness around the tail gun mounts and fed his parachute out the tail window after they hit the ground. His parachute serving as a brake to stop the plane.

He returned to the states in 1945 in time to celebrate his 20th birthday in Hereford. He was discharged with the rank of Staff sergeant and decorations included the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, European Theater of Operations Ribbon with five bronze stars, Good Conduct Medal, American Theatre of Operations ribbon, Victory Medal, and Presidential Citation Ribbon with two oak leaf clusters. He received his commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Reserve in November 1948.

Studying Forestry At Texas A&M College he has been a member of the Aggie-

land Players, Singing Cadets, Agricultural Council, Officer in Range and Forestry Club. He will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in range and forestry management.

He will report to the Soil Conservation Service in Plainview on February 1, where he will be employed as a Range Conservationist.

COLLINS ARNOLD (Bud) WILKINS—son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins, is a graduate of Hereford High School. He will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in agricultural education. His college activities have included ROTC, intramural sports, membership in the Hereford A&M Club and membership in the Future Farmers of America. His main hobbies or outside interests include athletics and reading. He also kept up with part-time employment while in college.

During the summer months he was employed with the Soil Conservation Service and with the A. C. A. Service in Deaf Smith County.

He served in the United States Marine Corps during World War II, entering service as an Aviation Cadet in 1942. He was discharged as a second lieutenant in 1945.

After operational and carrier training he served as a fighter pilot six months in Guam, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands.

JACK KASSAHN—son of Mrs. Frank Gyles, attended West Texas State College for one year after graduating from Hereford High School in 1941. While there he was a member of Alpha Sigma Xi, and of the student council.

He entered the United States Army in 1943 as a private and served two years in the European Theater of War in the Combat Engineers Corps. He received the merit award for outstanding military performance in France. He was released in

Committee Named As Summerfield Study Club Plans Community Center

Summerfield Study Club is completing plans for a Community Center, which will be carried out as a club project, and Mrs. Ray Johnson was named chairman of the committee at a club meeting held Friday afternoon Jan. 7 in the home of Mrs. B. E. Roberson. Mrs. K. W. Neill was co-hostess. The Summerfield school house, which is not now in use, will be made into the Community Center if present plans materialize and those who will serve with Mrs. Johnson on the committee are Mesdames J. B. Noland, L. H. Lookingbill, Jim Clark and Lee Curry.



MRS. RAY JOHNSON

During the business session of the club, which was directed by the president, Mrs. B. E. Roberson, members voted to increase the membership limit to twenty-five from the past limit of twenty and annual reports were heard.

Program on Music and Art An interesting program on "Music and Art" was presented with Mrs. K. W. Neill as director of the program and giving the first number, a piano selection, "By the Waters of Minnetonka." Mrs. Guy Walser talked on the life and works of Grant Wood, an artist in Iowa who is called Iowa's Moses, a "leader of art into the promised land of achievement."

exhibit, displayed several of her pictures done at W. T. S. Canyon where she is a student. She spoke briefly on art and club members voted to determine the popular choice of her pictures. A still life placed first, an angel scene second and a swan scene third. Miss Euler also showed and discussed for the club, drawings which belonged to the W.T.S.C. art department.

The next meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 in the evening in the home of Mrs. Guy Walser on January 20.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Roy Euler, J. R. Euler, and Miss Betty Euler, guests of the club; Glen Olson, O. B. Sumner, J. B. Noland, K. Lawrence, L. L. Cannon, Britt Clark, Guy Walser, Earl Lance, L. H. Lookingbill, Lee Curry, Ray Johnson and the hostess.

Mrs. W. T. Carmichael Will Head Music Study Club For 1949-50

Elections of officers were held by various women's organizations of Hereford the past week. In a business and social meeting held at the home of Mrs. R. P. Conaway Monday afternoon, Mrs. W. T. Carmichael was elected president of Music Study Club.

Other officers chosen included Mrs. J. D. Neill, first vice-president; Mrs. B. F. Cain, second vice-president; Mrs. R. P. Conaway, recording secretary; Mrs. Cliff Estes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. C. Ferguson, librarian; Mrs. C. J. Mountz, historian; Mrs. J. C. McCracken, choral director, and Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath, reporter.

His athletic interests are football and boxing, and while his part time job left little time for outside activities, he completed some special work in typing and business. He was also a member of the Marketing and Finance Club.

During vacation he was employed by the Producers Grain Association in Amarillo.

Members attending were Mesdames C. C. Acker, J. R. Allison, J. E. Beyer, W. T. Carmichael, H. A. Close, W. E. Dameron, Cliff Estes, C. C. Ferguson, Jeff Gilbreath, J. B. Jones, J. C. McCracken, J. D. Neill, Earl Phillips, T. W. Roberson, A. C. Thompson, A. O. Thompson and the hostess.

Old-fashioned date cake almost as popular as the fruit-cake itself.

Christmas revolves around fruit-cakes and plum puddings, but now that the supply of these delectables is gone the old-fashioned date cake is a close second on the menu during the months of January and February. In some homes the date cake is baked right along with the fruit cake and is set aside until the fruit cake is gone, and in the home of Mrs. Phillip Miller, this method of making the cake has grown to be a tradition. It has also become a custom in Mrs. Miller's household. As far back as she can remember, Mrs. Miller recalls her mother making the date cake which is equally as good fresh as it is two or three weeks after baking.

Old-fashioned Date Cake

- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup butter
- 4 cups cake flour (sifted)
- 2 level teaspoons soda
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3 pounds dates
- 1 quart pecans (shelled)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Dissolve soda in the boiling water and pour over chopped dates. Let stand while mixing

Let's Cook Something

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Formby visited from Saturday to Tuesday with his family in McAdoo.

Dalton Criswell and James Garner spent Saturday in Turkey hunting quail.

Mrs. William Johnson and daughter of Lubbock were in Hereford recently, visiting with Mrs. W. A. Johnson.

By Members Of Child Study Club Annual Guest-Day Affair Is Held

The annual guest day program featured each year as a special affair for the Child Study Club, was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Springer Thursday night. Members, associate members and guests were entertained by Mrs. D. H. Alexander, guest speaker, with a review of Frances Parkinson Keyes' "Came A Cavalier."

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro left Thursday for a two weeks fishing trip to Corpus Christi and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weir were in Friona Thursday to attend the funeral of B. Short.

Dub Reeves left Saturday via plane for Chicago where he will be the guest of the J. L. Taylor Clothing Factory for an advance showing of spring clothes. He states that new cutting and styling will be thoroughly demonstrated and discussed. Reeves will return to Hereford next week.

A meeting of the early members of the Christian Church here was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Seed to plan for the 50th anniversary of the First Christian Church of Hereford. Those present were Mrs. Jim Hill, Mrs. Burt Elliston, Mrs. A. G. Bell, Mrs. A. M. Jones, Mrs. L. R. Bradley, Mrs. W. H. Russell, Travis Dameron, and the hostess.

Travis Dameron and Lee Coconougher left Friday for Denver, Colo. to attend the Denver International Stock Show.

Mrs. Ira Foster has returned from Childress where she was called to her mother's bedside during the holidays. Her mother, Mrs. O. R. Culwell, suffered a severe heart attack but is reported to be improving slowly. While in Childress Mrs. Foster visited with her brother, E. M. Culwell of South America, who had returned to the states on account of his mother's illness.

Couple To Live In Mississippi After Wedding In New Orleans

The marriage of Miss Blanche Poff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blain Poff, to J. R. Venable of Fort Worth, took place Tuesday in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The bride wore a two-piece knitted suit of beige with dark brown accessories and an off-the-face brown hat. She carried a white prayer book topped with a single lily.

Mrs. Venable attended Hereford schools and is a graduate of Redlands, California High School. For the past two and a half years she has been employed with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Los Angeles.

Mr. Venable was in service four years during World War II with two years overseas.

After the wedding the couple spent a brief honeymoon in New Orleans and other points in Louisiana before going to Columbia, Miss., where he is employed with the United Geophysical Company.

'Education By Radio' Feature At Meeting Of Lone Star Club

The Lone Star Study Club featured a program on "Education by Radio" at the meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Fluitt at which Mrs. Berry Jacobson was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Coy Phillips told of the many educational features of the radio which have approximately 130 million listeners. She told of the religious influence of the radio and of its use in the schools.

Mrs. Vivian Major spoke on "Education through Travel" telling of a recent trip along the Arizona Trail and of a trip to Salt Lake City and points of interest in Utah and of a trip to Grand Canyon.

During the business session a nominating committee was appointed.

Wedding Date Is Announced

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Irvine of Canyon have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennie, to E. H. Cole of Hereford, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Cole of McAdoo.

The ceremony is scheduled for 8 o'clock Saturday morning, January 23 at the First Methodist Church in Canyon. Rev. Irvine and Rev. Cole will be the officiating ministers.

Texans in Washington

By TEX HASKLEY

AP Special Washington Service

Washington (AP) — Twenty-seven year old Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., of McAllen, tall and trim, is one of the two new members of the Texas congressional delegation.

The other is Rep. Homer Thornberry of Austin.

Actually, Bentsen isn't a freshman member of the 81st Congress which began Jan. 3. He was sworn in as a legislator on Dec. 31, at the special closing one-day session of the 80th Congress. A review of his background is in order first, since he has brief seniority.

In 1942 Bentsen was an army intelligence officer stationed in Natal, Brazil. He questioned pilots as they returned from North African fighting in those dark days when the Axis still was riding high.

On "Wrong Side of Desk" — After talking with a lot of those boys fresh back from fighting," he continued, "I decided I was on the wrong side of the desk."

He asked for and was sent to pilot training centers back in the states. Late in 1943, shortly after marrying an attractive East Texas girl he had met while both went to the University of Texas, he went to Italy to join the 15th Air Force as pilot of a four-engine B-24 bomber.

Raids in which he participated were flown over German-held parts of Southeast Europe, including the Ploesti, Rumania oil fields. At 22 he was promoted to major and made a squadron commander with 42 bombers in his unit.

Makes Forced Landing — Returning from one raid on a jet plane factory near Vienna, he ran into ack-ack fire which knocked out two engines and caused a forced landing in Yugoslavia. Uncertain whether the emergency air strip on which he landed was held by friendly or enemy partisans, he was amazed, on climbing out of his crippled plane, to be greeted by a sergeant who had lived in McAllen and knew the Bentsen family. The sergeant was with an air rescue team, and saw to it that Bentsen and his crew soon were back safely at their base in Italy.

Discharged from the service in July, 1945, Bentsen settled down then in McAllen. When he had returned from overseas he found his family expanded. Lloyd, III, had been born Sept. 29, 1944.

Bentsen got his law degree, license to practice and induction into the army, "all wrapped up in one package" in the spring of 1942. He got his commission, incidentally, after attending officer candidate school. When he got back to McAllen he opened his law practice.

In the spring of 1946, when the first election campaigns came along, he made good and was elected county judge of Hidalgo county.

In the spring of 1948 he got into the congressional race with vim. He came through the first primary election safely, then emerged victorious for the Democratic nomination in the runoff primary. With little trouble, he won the Nov. 2 general election.

Death Creates Vacancy — The death then of Rep. Milton West of Brownsville, who was retiring from Congress voluntarily, created a vacancy and he was elected at a special election Dec. 4 to fill out West's unexpired term.

"So, I finally got here," he grins, "even if it did take me four elections."

Mrs. Bentsen is the former Beryl Ann Longino of Lufkin. After leaving the University of Texas, she went to New York and was there as a Conover model when married. The couple now have another son, Lan, 2 years old.

Born on Farm — Bentsen was born on a farm between Mission and McAllen Feb. 11, 1921. His youngest son, incidentally, was born in a San Antonio hospital and when only

Extra-Curricular 'Navead' Activity

There's plenty of good, wholesome food at every "chow down" period for Naval Aviation Cadets in training at Pensacola Naval Air Station, and seconds are always in order. Pensacola Naval Air Station, the "Annapolis of the Air," is the focus of the recently reactivated Naval Aviation Cadet training program, which is open to healthy, single young men between 18 and 25, with at least two years of college. Upon graduation they are commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve, or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve, are awarded their wings and assigned to two years' active duty.

10 days old" flew back to the valley with his daddy at the controls. Bentsen still flies, with his family, in a plane he and his father keep in the valley.

At 27, Bentsen is one of the two youngest members of the 81st Congress. A freshman member from South Carolina is younger by six months.

Rep. Thornberry, like Bentsen, served as an intelligence officer in the armed forces. However, he was in the navy, and most of his service was duty in the 8th naval district.

Born Jan. 9, 1909 in Austin, he grew up in the state capital and says that "getting into politics kind of came natural."

Deputy White Student — He was chief deputy sheriff of Travis County and then assistant county superintendent of schools, while still in the University of Texas. He obtained a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in 1932 and a law degree in 1936.

In the spring before getting his LL.B. degree he got into the primary election contests and was elected that summer to the state legislature from Travis county. He was reelected in 1938. In 1940 he was elected state

used for the reconstruction of Western Europe and Western Germany. Since the Americans practically are paying taxes for us they want to know, naturally, what is done with this money and what the effect among the Germans is.

The German editor wrote: "Many Americans we spoke to wanted to know with an almost anxious solicitude whether the U. S. Military Government in Germany does not make any psychological or political mistakes and whether the GI discipline really is so good." The Fulda editor asks himself "how much stupidity and inability was combined by German politicians to conduct two wars against America."

This thought came after he saw "everywhere in the states historical and living signs of active German work which helped America to become this rich and powerful land. Every second of third American we spoke to told

us proudly that his mother or his grandfather emigrated from good old Germany," Klerzek wrote, "and leading Americans even today greatly appreciate the constructive and skillful role Germans or their descendants have played during America's political and economical development."

But not everything was "bright and shining" in the USA for Klerzek's watchful eyes. He noted "a sharp border between white and colored people."

The German newsman was disconcerted by the lavatory problem in the southern states. There are four of them: "White Ladies," "Colored Ladies," "White Men" and "Colored Men," he reported.

Matt Zunic, court star in pre-war days for George Washington University, has returned to Washington, D. C., as a member of the pro-Washington Capitols.

U. S. Hatred of Germany Dies, Editor Claims

FRANKFURT (AP)—A German editor who toured the United States found that Americans no longer hate the Germans now that Nazism has been destroyed.

"But they (the Americans) want to know whether there is still hatred against the Americans in Germany," wrote Heinrich Klerzek in the "Fuldaer Volkszeitung."

Klerzek explains the American attitude towards Germany as follows: "Taxes in America have increased immensely since the end of the war. The American taxpayer is always told by his government and by his press that a great part of these taxes is

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Red Auerbach, coach of the Washington Capitols of the Basketball Association of America, was a member of the 1939-40 George Washington U. cage squad.

Bill Doherty, Villanova's 155-pound football quarterback, received a special award as outstanding back in the Philadelphia district last season.

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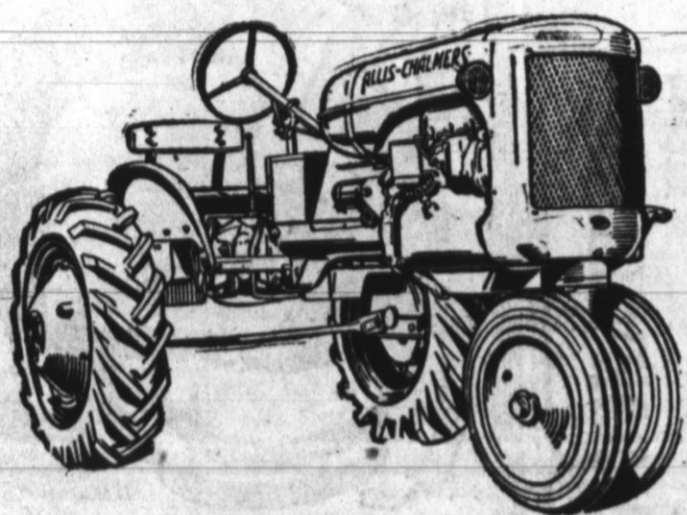
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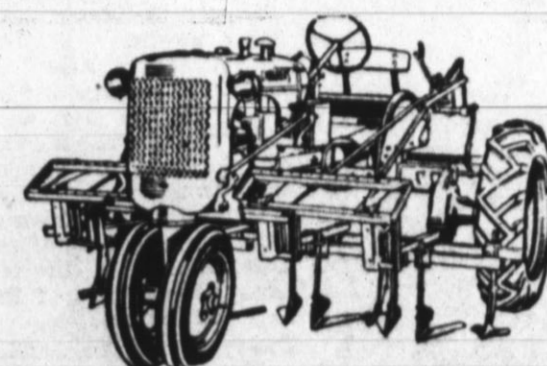
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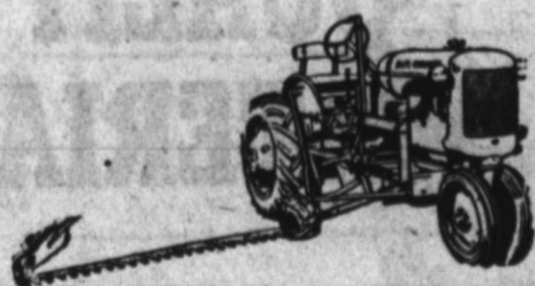
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West Highway 60

Civilians Demanding Redress for Injuries And Losses in War Soon Will Get Hearings

By CLARKE BEACH
AP Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON — Among the messes left by war is a welter of claims and litigation.

Tens of thousands of civilians are demanding redress for injuries and losses, and soon they will get their hearing. The 80th Congress authorized a War Claims Commission to go to work on the problem but never appropriated any money for it. So the President didn't appoint the commission, and nothing has been done as yet. But Congress is expected to provide the funds soon.

Certain types of claims already have been approved by Congress. There are thousands of others, however—questionable cases—which the commission will investigate. It will then advise Congress as to the action which seems justified. These are the war claims payments which Congress has already authorized:

1. Detention, injury, disability or death benefits for persons captured on American soil and interned by the Japanese. These are the victims of Guam, Wake and the Philippines. The detention benefit amounts to \$60 for each month of internment or persons over 18. Those under 18 get \$25 a month.

To Get Wages Also

In addition, employees of government contractors who were captured, primarily the group on Wake, will be paid the regular wages they would have earned if they had been at work instead of in captivity. The federal security administrator is directed to adjudicate the claims of the government employees.

2. Military personnel, who while in Japanese prison camps, were not given the quantity and quality of food which is stipulated in the Geneva Convention of July, 27, 1929. They get \$1 for each day they were ill fed.

Certain religious organizations which remained in Japanese-held American territory and gave supplies to American prisoners will be reimbursed for their expenses. These are the only claims the government has recognized up to now. So the vast majority are still up in the air. You get an idea of how many and various they are when you learn that one government department has received as many as 1,600 letters a day regarding civilian war claims.

The biggest issue which will come before the commission is: Can anything be collected by Americans who suffered war damage in Asia or Europe? International law clearly relieves a nation from any responsibility for damage inflicted in the course of combat operations. U. S. military units, moreover, have their own claims units which can settle damage claims by natives injured through non-combat activities, such as being hit by a jeep behind the lines.

But what of Americans who continued to live and do business in Europe, in Japan, or on the continent of Asia after they had been advised that war was likely? State Department spokesmen have told Congress that they felt ample warning had been given to such persons and that if they persisted in remaining in the threatened area it was their own responsibility.

who were living in the Philippines.

Some limit has to be set on the total damages that can be assessed. The Japanese nation, now largely dependent on American dollars to get back on its feet, will not pay the bills. The money will come from a fund in the Treasury derived from liquidation of German and Japanese assets in this country, both government and private property.

It is estimated that the fund, when finally accumulated, will amount to from \$225,000,000 to \$275,000,000.

Indo-China Fights Traffic in Opium

Opium smoking will become more difficult for Indo-Chinese in 1949. A recent government decree bans sale or use of the narcotic except by confirmed addicts who must furnish exhaustive details to the police before being authorized their daily ration of one gram.

Since 1946 opium had been distributed only through specialized hospitals, where physicians issued special certificates to those addicts whose condition made it imperative that they continue to receive a controlled and limited quantity of the drug. Critics argued that these hospitals were abused and that some of them became like camouflaged opium dens because physicians were too freely releasing the amounts of the narcotic under their control.

In future these addicts who, if deprived of their daily dose of opium, might die or become seriously ill, must undergo an intensive examination from the police before receiving a "smoking license." They must give their identity, age, address, profession, details about their family, the amount of their income, and the quantity of opium they think they require. Photographs and officially stamped documents must accompany this information. If the authorities decide he really requires it, the addict may then receive his daily gram—but the whole neighborhood is likely to know about his vice.

But with the official banning of the drug, an increase in smuggling is feared.

Just returned from a trip to California are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lindsay. Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. F. Dollar of Lockney, a former Hereford resident, the Lindsays visited with Harold Lindsay in Riverside, and with other relatives in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Beavers spent the week-end in Dalhart, visiting with his sister and her mother and brothers.

Different Situation in Philippines

They see the situation in the Philippines and the other American islands as entirely different. For fear of alarming the population or unnecessarily disrupting normal activities, no firm warning was given. The government was thus responsible for their being caught in the war.

Another ticklish issue is presented by persons who were injured or suffered property loss in the attack on Pearl Harbor. They contend that as the war had not started, it was not a combat operation. They had not been warned to leave Hawaii. Therefore, they say, they are entitled to damages as persons

Urges Special Scientific Body To Advise Congress

NEW YORK—(AP)—Congress needs someone to tell it the scientific facts of life, says Dr. David M. DeLo.

He urges that a special committee of top scientists be set up to advise Congressmen on scientific matters so that they can make wise decisions and laws in the atomic age.

Dr. DeLo is chief of scientific manpower in the Research and Development Group of the Army General Staff's Logistics Division. He proposes the science liaison board to help Congress in an article in "Chemical and Engineering News," a journal of the American Chemical Society.

Science today affects almost every phase of American life, he writes. Congressmen have to make many decisions that should be based on accurate scientific and technical information, he adds, but most congressmen don't have technical training in science.

He proposes a strictly non-political board of men representing all branches of science to give Congress unbiased technical advice. Its members "should also be men who possess a perspective of national problems in addition to their technical competence."

Dr. DeLo, who stresses that he

is writing his own opinions, says the National Academy of Sciences and National Research Council were established for this purpose. But "unfortunately, circumstances have not placed them in a position to be of maximum assistance to the executive and legislative branch of the government."

Organized science has other "new and grave responsibilities" to strengthen national life and "build soundly for our nation's future."

More can be done, he says, to

work and plan with the military to reach the nation's maximum military strength. And scientists should help the public understand the hazards and defenses against biological or radiological warfare. It's up to scientists, too, to help in planning the use of manpower, and especially to avoid "wastage" of scientific brains in drafting men for armed service.

Organized science also could help in setting up a realistic coherent national policy on problems of population and natural resources, he says.

JOHN McLEAN

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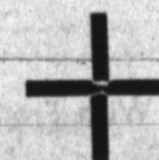
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Golf Association To Meet Tuesday Night

A meeting of the Golf Association has been called for Tuesday night at 7:30 in the golf club house, formerly the Boy Scout hut, Jim Terry, pro has announced.

During this first meeting of 1949, the group will review the progress made last year in improving the golf course and discuss plans for further improvements. They also plan to organize fund-collecting teams to finance the project.

Raylan Evans, president of the Association, has issued a public invitation to anyone interested in golf to attend the meeting whether he is a member of the association or not.

Jim Rollier, 165-pound boxing champion at Syracuse University, is favored to defend his title successfully this season.

El Nino Study Club Meets With Mrs. R. A. Daniel

El Nino Study Club resumed its program of study after a holiday vacation at a meeting held Monday night in the home of Mrs. R. A. Daniel Jr.

Mrs. W. H. Patton and Mrs. Byron Durham directed an interesting program with Mrs. Patton giving a discussion on marriage and what makes it click. She pointed out that in large cities there are more divorces than marriages and quoted psychiatrists who advocate more preparation for marriage as a means of cutting the divorce rate.

Mrs. Durham talked on "Faith For the Family" stressing the story of the Bible for young and old for reading by the whole family.

Cotton Markets

Trading in Oklahoma and Texas cotton markets increased during the first week of the new year as prices advanced, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

against private Commodity Credit Corporation loans sold in limited amounts for \$4.50 to \$7.50 per bale in Oklahoma and parts of West Texas. Farmers in other sections were reluctant to sell at prevailing prices of \$5 to \$7.50 per bale.

So far this season, Texas farmers have placed 533,195 bales of cotton under government loan and Oklahoma farmers, 112,088 bales.

Cottonseed prices to Texas farmers have averaged around \$74.50 per ton for the past two weeks. Only a few bales have been selling cottonseed in Oklahoma recently since the crop has just about been moved to mills. Average price to farmers was \$77.50.

FARM MARKET

Southwest farm markets experienced widely varying trends during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Cattle markets closed Monday's trade \$1 lower to \$1 or more higher for the week. Calves lost \$1 at Houston with common and medium grades selling at \$19 to \$4. Similar kinds brought \$17.50 to \$22 at San Antonio and Fort Worth. Good and choice vealers sold up to \$26 at Oklahoma City, \$28 at Wichita and Denver and \$30 at Kansas City. Wichita paid \$22 to \$24 for good and choice calves.

Hogs changed little at Texas markets but gained \$1 to \$1.25 at other terminals. Top butchers sold at \$20.50 at San Antonio, \$21 at Fort Worth, \$21.50 at Oklahoma City, Wichita and Kansas City and \$22.50 at Denver. Most sows moved in a spread from \$16 to \$18. Pigs brought \$12 to \$18 in Texas and to \$19 in Oklahoma.

Good secured six-months Texas wools sold in Boston around \$1.30 a pound. Little 12-months wool was available, but good lengths quoted up to \$1.75.

End of holiday demand, coupled with increased production brought lower egg prices again this week. Current egg receipts sold about 5 cents a dozen lower at Fort Worth, Dallas and Denver to bring 40 to 45 cents Monday. New Orleans paid 45 cents. Fryers fell to 29 to 30 cents in Northwest Arkansas.

Prices rose sharply on Texas and Louisiana vegetables and citrus fruits following severe frost damage in other winter growing states. Texas cabbage prices jumped 70 per cent, lettuce 54 per cent, carrots 33 per cent, and spinach 26 per cent. Zero weather retarded deliveries in Denver, where Texas new potatoes brought \$4 to \$4.25 per 50 pound sack, and Texas strawberries 50 to 55 cents a pint.

Wheat lost two cents a bushel, oats 1, and sorghums 4 cents a hundred pounds. Other grains changed very little for the week. No. 1 hard wheat closed Monday at \$2.40 1/2 at \$2.45 1/2, at Texas common points, and No. 2 oats around \$1 at Galveston. No. 2 yellow milo brought \$2.68 to \$2.73 per hundred pounds.

Southern rough rice markets quoted long grains steady at around \$12 a barrel, and short grains \$8.50 to \$9. Wheat mill-feeds and corn feeds showed little change, but other feed-stuffs sold weak to lower. Kansas City quoted No. 1 alfalfa hay unchanged at \$30 a ton and up, with trucked in hay around \$33 at Fort Worth.

Cotton netted advances of 25 to 75 cents a bale. Spot middling 15-16 inch closed Monday at

Methodist Women. List W. C. C. S. Aims And Objectives

A fellowship luncheon of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church was held at the Church Wednesday at one o'clock. During the business session the newly installed president, Mrs. A. B. Christian, outlined the four main points of the "Advance Program" for the women's work in the church. The four aims of the program include:

1-Every Methodist woman a member of the W. S. C. S. 2-Every Methodist woman studying, giving and praying for world Christianity. 3-1000 new missions, deaconesses and other full time Christian workers and 4-A 33-1/3 per cent increase in giving to the work of the Women's division of Christian Service for appropriations.

Mrs. Ed Warren explained the new way of pledging under the advance program and Mrs. Leo Forrest told of a new division of work with primary children. One objective of the work is missionary education for younger children. Mrs. Ray Conaway was named leader. Mrs. Noah Ewton was appointed chairman of the membership committee and the time for the regular monthly Fellowship Luncheon was changed from one o'clock to 12 o'clock noon in order that Wesleyan Guild Service members may attend. Mrs. Leo Forrest, retiring president, was presented with a life membership in the W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Norman Gray was in charge of the worship program for the afternoon and Mrs. Don Davidson conducted the lesson on "Cooperative Christianity in America."

Organizations of the church working for united Christianity in America provided subjects for discussions including "The Foreign Mission Conference in America," Mrs. J. B. Jones; "Home Mission Council," Mrs. Ed Warren; "International Council of Religious Education," Mrs. S. L. Esley; "Missionary

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Education Movement," Mrs. A. C. Thompson; "Unified Council of Church Women," Mrs. J. F. Ward; "United Stewardship Council of Churches of Christ in United States and Canada," Mrs. Ida Ricketts.

MINORS HELPED. DETROIT (AP)—Minor league football experience has paid dividends for Dale Hansen, burly Detroit Lions' tackle. The Lions farmed Hansen out of the National Football League in 1944, but now the former Michigan State player is a regular with them after gaining valuable experience.

Mrs. J. W. Walter of Amarillo spent Friday visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. R. A. Daniel.

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Miscellaneous Shower Is Given For Former Blanch Poff, Recent Bride

Miss Blanche Poff, who became the bride of J. R. Venable in New Orleans, La., Tuesday, was complimented when Mesdames J. R. Geffken, W. H. Russell, Otto Massie, Imogene Whitehead, Addye Miller and A. G. Bell entertained with a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bell.


The bride-elect's chosen color of pink and white were

featured in all appointments. The refreshment table was decorated with a center arrangement of pink flowers flanked by crystal candelabra holding white tapers. Mrs. Whitehead presided at the silver coffee service.

The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Blanche Poff, and Mrs. Geffken received the guests with Miss Poff.

Guests included Mesdames J. H. Brooks, Wayne Dyer, Onias Carroll, Dyalitha Bradley, J. W. Robinson, Lee Little, Leona Bloos, Ralph Sears, Homer Hamilton, W. A. Hunter, Reed Williams, W. F. Gillis, Glenn Weir, Leslie Daub, J. W. Witherspoon, C. L. Whitehead, Gordon Witherspoon, Ky Higgins, Fred Barrett, Jr., W. M. Megert, A. C. Thompson, F. S. Smith, Blanche Poff and the honoree.

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Pleas For Help For Crippled Children Pour Into Clinic In Dallas From Over The Nation

By **MARTHA COLE**

Dallas (AP)—From the four corners of the United States, parents of children crippled by cerebral palsy clutched a straw.

Their letters came to the treatment center of the Dallas Society for Crippled Children, the little pink house described in an Associated Press article distributed over the nation.

From Johnston City, Ill.—"My wife and I have been reading and studying the article and it brought us the first hope we've had in months for our two-year-old son."

From St. Louis, Mo.—"Please send us some literature for parents."

From Colton, Calif.—"Our two-year old child cannot even sit up. Like any parents, we would give away our all to see our boy able to sit up just a little even."

From Charleston, W. Va.—"Please send us some literature

about the rhythmic exercises for our eight-year old girl."

From Springfield, Ohio — "Please advise if it would be practicable to bring our three-year old child down."

From Milton, Ore.—"We have a 14-year old boy, the athetoid type. Can you help us?"

From Lake City, Fla.—"I thought perhaps my wife might gain hope for our nine-months old son if she knew more about your work."

From Baird, Texas—"There is a widow in our town with a 14-year old boy crippled by cerebral palsy. She is poor, and any help you could give her would be appreciated."

From Vista, Calif.; from Booneville, Miss.; from Chicago; from Cowpers, S. C.; from Columbus, Ga.; from El Dorado, Ark.; from Alabama, Tennessee, from all parts of the country others wrote asking for help for their crippled children.

From New York City came a

letter with this on the envelope — "Palsy clinic. I think it is Dallas, Texas. If not right place send to right place." Inside the envelope was a dollar bill clipped to a piece of note paper with only the initials "B. W." on it.

From Lake City, Fla., a woman wrote that she had been working with others to get a bill through the Florida legislature to help the estimated 15,000 cerebral palsied children in Florida.

The workers at the Dallas center point out in their answers to their letters that treatment centers similar to theirs dot this country.

"But, of course, there are hundreds of persons who need help who do not know this," said Martin M. Ricker, executive director of the Texas Society for Crippled Children.

The Dallas center ran out of the pamphlets and other literature on cerebral palsy when so many letters came to be answered. A Dallas printer heard of the plight and printed more, with no charge.

The Dallas center, itself, has served as a model for a dozen more in Texas. Not all are run exactly alike, but centers in Greenville, Paris, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, El Paso, Port Arthur, Corpus Christi, Houston, Baytown, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, and Fort Worth.

Nine others are in the formative stage for Amarillo, Beaumont, Gregg County, Marshall, Abilene, Big Spring or Odessa, Texarkana, Sherman and the Rio Grande Valley.

The centers in Texas have been set up within the past two years.

"We've been working for this for 12 years," Ricker said. The county societies operate their treatment centers under the sponsorship of the state society. All are supervised by a local medical board.

Worth Ray's New Book Follows Dim Pioneer Trails

By **Dave Cheavens**

Austin, (AP)—Worth S. Ray of Austin is an amateur historian whose hobby is following the dim trails of the little people—the unsung farmers and merchants—among Texas pioneers.

Straining his eyes to read the faded records in dusty books and tearing his pants on briars in abandoned cemeteries to make out eroded tombstone inscriptions, Ray has filled in some big gaps in his new book, "Austin Colony Pioneers," privately printed here.

He started with the names of the original 300 Austin colony pioneers who settled early in the 1800s in Bastrop, Fayette, Montgomery, Grimes and Washington counties. Ray's book tells what happened to them, especially the individuals whose names failed to rate notice by what he calls the "big history books."

In his own words, Ray "Drags forth skeletons in the closets, stories of human interest and exciting experiences, of love under the live oaks at Old Independence; of strutting bridegrooms married in Santa Anna's old brocade vest; of old Webberville, the first hot spot on the banks of the Colorado whose wild denizens broke for cover when Aaron Burison stalked down Main Street."

There was four-year old Mary Ann Alcorn, for instance, daughter of Elijah who spelled it "Eligah."

She arrived with her father, mother and brothers on the banks of the Brazos south of the spot where Washington-on-the-Brazos was built. It was the last day of the year 1821, antedating the formal establishment of Austin's colony, but the Alcorn-Neese-Boatright Party were among the first Anglo-American ground-breakers in Texas.

"Young Stephen F. Austin only a few days before at the little Mexican town of Nacogdoches had told them that in between the Brazos and Colorado Rivers good home-sites and productive lands lay ready for the occupancy of settlers."

Ray, who makes his living as editor and publisher of the Texas Supreme Court Reporter, goes on to tell what happened to the Alcorns, the McNeese and the Boatrights. Mary Ann married Parrott W. McNeese, son of John, in 1839. Parrott became sheriff of Washington County

and died in 1885 at Brenham, five years after Mary Ann's death.

The book's 378 offset-printed pages are packed with such family trivia sharpened a hundred times with spicier items gleaned from the old newspapers, county records and locally-written histories.

From Noah Smithwick's "Evolution of a State" he relays the story of Capt. James B. (Brit) Bailey, a squatter who refused to be evicted from the Austin lands and a rebellious soul who declined to be buried lying down. When Brit was in his last illness, he is quoted as having told his wife:

"I have never stooped to any man, and when I am in my grave I don't want it said, 'there lies old Brit Bailey.' Bury me so the world must say there STANDS Brit Bailey, and bury me with my face to the setting sun. I have all my life been traveling westward and I want to face that way when I die."

And so, Ray relates, they had a hole dug like a well and they lowered the coffin feet first so that Old Brit would be facing the setting sun in his last resting place.

Then there is the story of Wayne Barton who felt he was being crowded when settlers moved within a dozen miles of him, and who moved into the vicinity of what is now Austin. Famed Barton Springs, the story goes, was named for him. His son Wayne—a son-in-law of General Burleson, the former vice-president of the Texas Republic—died in early-day feuding.

In this category is the numerous Black family, original settlers of Grimes county which was hewed from Washington county. Ray lists the 13 children of Gavin Black, who married Margaret Anna Moore. One of their children was Tom C. B. Black who moved to Hill county and whose son is Charles L. Slack of Austin, one of Texas' top lawyers.

The "big" historians may sniff in their failure to recognize Ray's effort as a contribution to Texas history, but it is good reading for anyone interested in people. It is recommended to young fiction writers seeking lively source material, and to collectors of books about and by Texans.

Ray plugs the volume as the first new Texas book to be published in 1948—"A ten dollar book for only 10."

(Austin Colony Pioneers, by Worth S. Ray, privately printed by the author at Austin, Box 1111.)

WRITER-GRIDDER

DETROIT (AP)—Mel Groomes, rookie halfback with the De-

troit Lions who played collegiate football at Indiana, is Rookie in the National Football League, for a Detroit newspaper.

He is the author of a series of

Streu's Diary

January 15, 1949

DEAR DIARY:

This weather reminds me of the time I got fairly good at ice skating and persuaded my Dad to go out to the lake with me—hoping to see some fun and teach him a few things. He had neglected to tell me that as a child he had skated five miles to school every day—I was the one who learned things.

The big lesson I learned was not to sell anyone short. Every one has many hidden abilities and knowledge. Don't underestimate either your friends or your enemies.

We are proud indeed to invite our friends and customers in to see our new, modern fixtures. We believe these fixtures will improve both the appearance of our store and the service which we want to render.

Just received notice of a car of Aermotor windmills and towers has arrived. Been trying to get this car for over a year. It contains all sizes from six to fourteen foot mills.

We are once again receiving new merchandise almost daily—again increasing our ability to serve the community's hardware needs.

Would advise you ladies to save up your pennies and nickles—Jean and Elizabeth are hatching up the biggest clearance sale Streu's have ever had. Will come sometime in February.

It is not too early to start thinking about building a few tennis courts in Hereford. Most every year there is a movement afoot about April and summer is gone before anything is accomplished. Let's start earlier this year and get some courts built.

STREU.



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Your support of the March of Dimes is needed to continue the fight against infantile paralysis. Each year your generosity aids thousands of children and adults to regain the use of their limbs. Once again you are asked to give so that medical science may continue its research for the protection of yourself, your children, and your friends.

You are given an opportunity to help this worthy cause. Your support is needed and appreciated.

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KINSEY Motor Company

Bogota Rebuilds After Riots

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP)—This city, torn by revolutionary riots less than nine months ago, is the scene of reconstruction today and steps have been taken toward healing political wounds. While new buildings are going up, the trend toward national unity which emerged from riots last April 9 has led to a reform in the voting system. Leaders of both the Liberal and Conservative parties expressed belief that the election reforms, voted by Congress as a bipartisan measure, would do much to make Colombian political factions get along better with one another. Conservative President Mariano Ospina Perez reorganized his cabinet after the April riots, with participation of Liberals. His "unity cabinet" worked out a program of pacification to permit ending of martial law, plans for reconstruction of Bogota, and proposed the electoral reforms which Congress approved. Under the new electoral law, a supreme electoral tribunal is set up, with equal participation for Liberals and Conservatives.

The objective is to make it as bipartisan as possible, and obviate charges that national and local election boards work for the interests of the party in power. Each voter will fingerprint his ballot. The first election under the new registration system will be next spring for congress and department assemblies. The next presidential election will be in the summer of 1950. The plan has been criticized by some liberals who claim the conservatives have advantages, but the liberal newspaper "El Tiempo" calls the system "a victory for Colombian democracy." Some modern buildings are going up in commercial sections of Bogota where riots ripped through whole blocks in the outbreaks beginning last April 9 during the Pan American Conference. The government obtained a loan of \$10,000,000 from the Export-Import Bank for repairing the city. Fires and looting had destroyed many stores. Present space may permit widening of colonial type streets.

Coons And Foxes Put Bite On Texas Rancher's Pocketbook

Brady, Texas (AP)—The cunning coons of McCulloch County are biting the pocketbook of D. S. Pumphrey, veteran rancher near Mercury. Likewise, the foxy foxes. Raccoons have killed 246 of his 250 chickens. They have ruined 12 tons of his hay, breaking the ties on the hay and scattering it all over the place. And the foxes have taken a heavy toll in lambs and kids. Pumphrey is offering \$10 each for every coon killed. One of his neighbors, Bill Akins, came over to the Pumphrey place to take advantage of the bounty.

One night he took up a watch under a tree where some of the Pumphrey hens roosted. He heard a commotion up the tree and switched on a light. A big fat coon was crowding a hen off a limb. And, directly underneath the limb, was another coon, waiting for the hen to fall. Pumphrey appealed to Carl F. Baker, trapper for the Federal government, to help stop the inroads of the foxes.

Baker secluded himself in a wooded spot on the west Texas ranch. Then he tooted on an old cow horn. A big fox tore down the hillside and a youngster with Baker shot it. Baker kept tooting and in two hours 11 more foxes answered the call and were killed. Why were the foxes drawn to the scene? The cowhorn, Baker said, sounds like a dying rabbit.

Mrs. Bob Pipkin entertained at bridge Friday evening. Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. Matt Gilliland, and Mrs. W. H. Russell.

Education By

(Continued from page one) pointed by the president. Those named to serve were Mrs. Robert Thompson, chairman, Mrs. Ed Warren and Mrs. John Jacobsen, Jr. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Joe Kendall Jan. 25. Members present were Mesdames R. G. Blue, Roger Corbett, Jack Grady, Jim Higgins, Berry Jacobsen, John Jacobsen, Jr., C. D. Kelton, Joe Kendall, Louie LeGrand, Robert Lingenfelter, Vivian Major, Guy Newsom, Coy Phillips, Earl Phillips, Robert Thompson, Ed Warren, Lawrence Womble and the hostess.

and political speeches. Some restrictions of radio news programs remain, due to a measure that places full responsibility on the station owner.

Read the Want Ads!

Cattle Need Good Quality Green Feed

Special To The Brand COLLEGE STATION — There is a saying that history repeats itself. And that's just what it will do this year, unless Texas stockmen do something. About a year ago, a number of West Texas cattle feeders had trouble. Their cattle lost their appetites and didn't gain as well as they should have. The blame went to the late summer drought of the year before, says Dr. W. C. Banks, extension veterinarian of Texas A&M College.

Texas had a good share of dry summer ranges this past year, so history may repeat itself again this year unless Texas stockmen keep a good eye on their cattle. Cattle are facing a tough winter. They have spent a lot of time on drouthy ranges, and now there is little green feed in the winter pastures. It takes high quality green feed and lots of it—to keep the cattle in shape. Good quality alfalfa hay is one of the best sources of vitamin A there is, says Dr. Banks. Two to four pounds per day supply enough vitamin A to keep the cattle in good shape. Cattle that don't get plenty of green hay will soon become night blind. After that if they still don't get their vitamin A, they will have convulsions and later become totally blind.

Here's a recent report from Paul T. Marion, assistant animal husbandman of the Spur Experiment Station. On the night of Dec. 22, one Hereford steer in a pen of five was found to be completely night blind. Two others had affected night vision. These steers had not had any vitamin A in their ration in 44 days. They came from grass pastures that had dried out back in August and September. They just didn't have any green feed to furnish them vitamin A.

Other steers just like these—on the same pastures—have been fed the same ration plus alfalfa hay and silage. All this if nothing is done to correct the vitamin A deficient ration, all the steers in this group will become night blind. They will soon lose their appetites, some may fall to the ground and have convulsions. Later they may become totally day-blind.

Last year, reports Marion, steers from these same pastures showed more severe symptoms of vitamin A deficiency after 84 days on the ration that didn't have green feed. Before the end of the experiment it was necessary to feed vitamin A to them so they would recover their appetites and be able to finish the experiment.

China Navy Is Headed by General

SHANGHAI (AP)—In most countries an admiral runs the navy. Not in China. They gave the job to a general. The general has the title of admiral, but he's still a general, if you can follow this. The general or admiral is Kwei Chung-si, commander-in-chief of China's navy, which is made up mainly of gunboats. It's enough to drive an old salt water to drink. It drove a former rear admiral to resign. As he tells it—and he doesn't want you to use his name be-

cause he's still "a loyal servant to Chiang Kai-shek"—the army just moved in. "This is the one country in the world where a general can get appointed head of the navy," he sighed. He said all experienced "floating officers" were sent off to teach in the naval academies and the army boys picked off all the good jobs. That's when he resigned. The Navy hasn't had too much to do in the war, but its job is being cut out for it. The Navy has to patrol the Yangtze and try to keep the Communists from crossing it for an attack on Nanking. The former rear admiral doesn't think much of the army-run navy's chances.

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IT'S HEREFORD WRECKING for 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
We have two Heavy Duty Winch Trucks on duty at all times.
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Make a date ... HERE'S YOUR COOKING MATE
"SCIENTIFIC" COOKING CHARTS
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Wonderful things happen when a new ROPER Gas Range enters your life. Rolls that are light and fluffy ... roasts so tender and savory ... vegetables laden with full-flavor goodness ... all are yours to enjoy. You see, these models provide Jewels of Cooking Performance—remarkable new features that turn out cooking miracles. "Make a date" to see these new ROPERS soon.
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Good Lines For Step Appeal
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If you wish to murmur in delight you'll find no better inspiration than this graceful wedge, open heel and toe, black leather sandal. It's a slender anklet with cushioned step—as workable and wearable as you'll ever want to own. ... also in red and green leather.
HEREFORD Store Co.
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\$15 WILL BE GIVEN By Your STAR Theatre for the BEST JALOPY PAINTED OR Otherwise Decorated to Advertise "DATE WITH JUDY"
Showing STAR Theatre Jan. 30-31 Feb. 1st
ALL ENTRANTS WILL BE GIVEN A PASS TO THE SHOW.
ENTRIES Must be made not later than Sunday Jan. 23
Leave Your Name and address at the Box Office.
VOTING WILL BE BY PUBLIC BALLOT
ENTRIES WILL BE EXHIBITED ALL DAY SATURDAY JAN. 29

AT REGULAR ADMISSION
in Technicolor On the Screen AT LAST ... after 8 laugh-packed years on Broadway!
LIFE WITH FATHER
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
RENE DUNNE STARRING WILLIAM POWELL TRUMAN'S STATE OF UNION MESSAGE
ELIZABETH TAYLOR EDWARD GWENN ZASU PITTS JIMMY LYDON MORONI OLSEN
STAR SUNDAY-MONDAY TUESDAY

A Fabulous Story of Adventure and Romance!
TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH
DICK POWELL · SIGNE HASSO
LUDWIG DONATH · VLADIMIR SOLOVIOV · EDGAR BARKER · MAYLIA
Cartoon "LAZY LITTLE BEAVER"
Texas SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

That Dancin' Guy...
DAN DAILEY GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY
Nancy GUILD Charles WINNINGER Charlie RUGGLES Fay BAINTER
News — Highlights of Bowl Games
TRAVEL TALKS "WANDERING THRU WALES"
STAR WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
Texas WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas

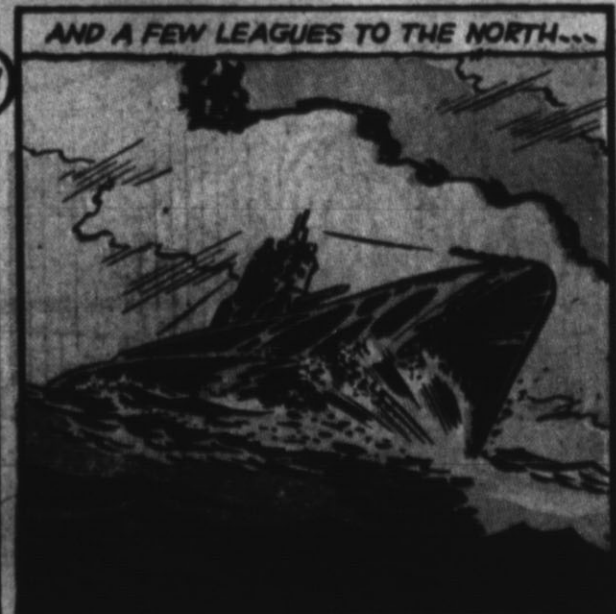
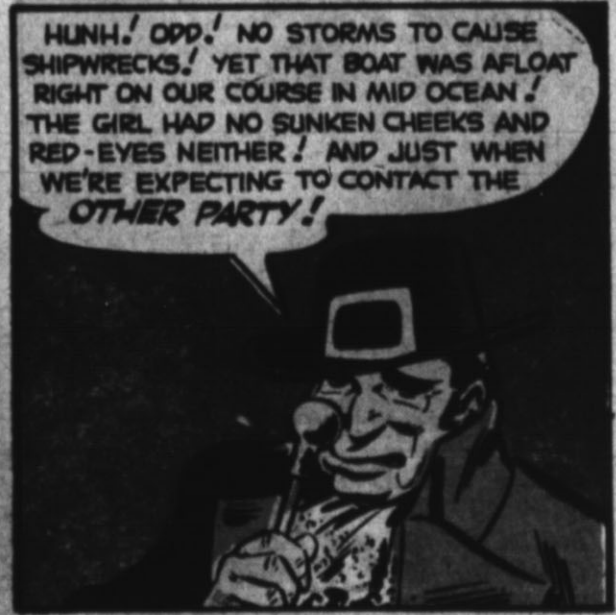
COMICS SECTION

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1949



WHEN THE MONSTROUS MASTER OF THE "BLACK GULL" REFUSES TO RESCUE THE BLONDE OCCUPANT OF THE DERELICT LIFEBOAT, SCORCHY LEAPS OVERSIDE! WITH A HELICOPTER STOWED BELOW AND THE ONLY PILOT OVERBOARD, THE ANCIENT FELON SHIP STANDS BY AS SCORCHY DISCOVERS JOURNALIST TONI LOVELL IN A SLIGHTLY DELIRIOUS CONDITION... HE THINKS!





DICKIE DARE

WE FIND DICKIE DAN AND JOHN HENRY LEAVING THE PANAMA CANAL ON THEIR WAY TO "LOLANDA."

I WISH IT WERE BUT SIX--I FEEL ANXIOUS ABOUT MY "LOLANDAS"

YIPPEE! TH' PACIFIC AN' WE STILL HAVE 6000 MILES TA GO!



G'NITE, WAGS--- GEE--I--YAWN-- WONDER WHAT TH' ISLANDS GONNA BE LIKE--?



WELL, DICKIE, FROM A DISTANCE IT LOOKS LIKE ANY ONE OF THE HUNDREDS OF OTHER ISLANDS IN THE MICRONESIAN GROUP-- ONLY SMALLER--



ON ITS BEACH WE FIND THE USUAL GROUP OF GAILY CLAD NATIVES FISHING---



BUT CLOSER INSPECTION SHOWS THEM TO BE NOT SO GAY---

NO FISH AGAIN TODAY?

NONE. ONLY DEAD ONES FLOATING.



ROGAR, THE FOREIGNER, IS RIGHT. THIS FISH DESEASE IS A RESULT OF THE AMERICANS AND THEIR BIG BOOM BOMB!

WISH, GRANNY!



-- AND LATE THAT NIGHT--

A LIGHT BURNS YET IN THE HOUSE OF OUR CHIEF?

HE HAS MUCH TO PONDER.



-- AND IN ANOTHER COTTAGE--

POUR ME A DRINK. THE NIGHT'S WORK HAS BEEN TIRING.

NO ONE SAW?



NO ONE, ROGAR. EVERY INLET IS POISONED --- AND THE NATIVES WILL STILL BLAME THE AMERICAN BOMB. --I DRINK TO YOUR CLEVERNESS!

GOOD. AND THE BLIGHT WE IMPORTED IS KILLING THE COCO-PALMS--

WITHOUT FOOD, THE CHIEF WILL ACCEPT MY "CONDITIONS" -- AND IF I ALSO INSIST ON HIS DAUGHTER, LOLANDA?-- I THINK HE WILL LIKE IT HERE, KRUK.



OAKY HAS BROKEN THE SPELL THAT MADE GINNY A JHINN OF THE JUG... AND NOW...

NOW THAT I DON'T HAVE TO LIVE IN THERE I'M GONNA SHOW THE WORLD MY POWERS OF SORCERY! YEH?!

...YOU MEAN YOU'RE A... A FEMALE MAGICIAN?!

OF COURSE! WHAT ELSE?

THEN COME! YOU MUST MEET MR. MURDOCK!

I BETTER BRING THE JUG-- MR. MURDOCK MIGHT BE A FRESH GUY!

OAKY, YOU'RE NICE! I LIKE YOU!

HEY, MR. MURDOCK!

MR. MURDOCK! I'M TRYIN' TO FIGGER OUT HOW TO CHANGE WHAT'S THE TIFFIN, AND SOME TIFFIN INTO A NIT ON THE KNEE OF AN ANT!

THIS IS GINNY! SHE'S A SORCERESS AND MAYBE SHE CAN HELP YOU!

A SORCERESS! HOW DID SHE GIT INTO TH' ROYAL CASTLE?!

SIR OAKY BROUGHT ME HERE IN THIS JUG!

OH! HE DID, HUH?!

DAD-RAT IT, OAKY! WHAT KIND O' SKULDUGGERY IS THIS?!

G-GOSH, MR. MURDOCK! I DIDN'T--!

I'M THE ROYAL WIZARD O' HIS MAJESTY, KING CORNY! AN' BY CRACKY, NO GLAMOR-PUSS IS GONNA WORK MY TERRITORY!

I DONT THINK I LIKE HIM, OAKY!

GET INTO THE JUG, MR. MURDOCK!

LEMMIE OUT!

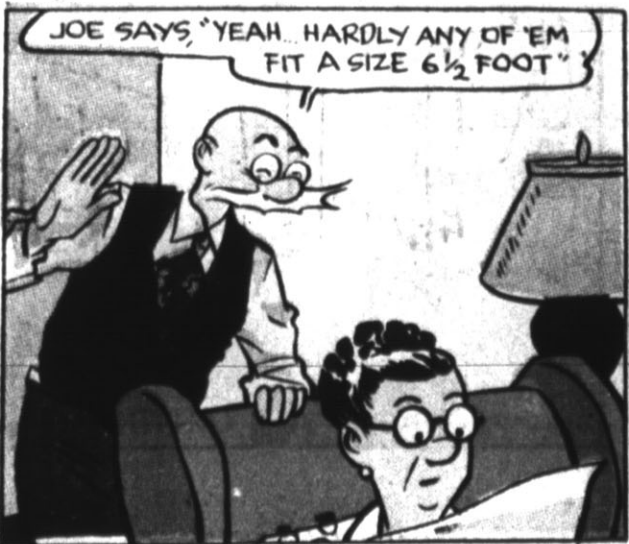
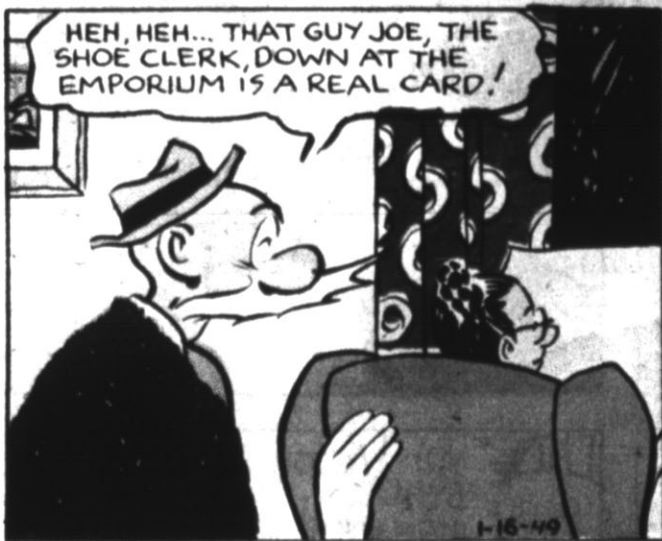
NOT BY A JUGFUL!

GOSH ALL HEMLOCK! HERE COMES KING CORNY!

CONTINUED

THINGS COME

HEAVILY LADEN TRUCKS OF THE FUTURE MAY BE EQUIPPED WITH AUXILIARY ROCKET UNITS TO ASSIST THEM OVER STEEP GRADES AT HIGH SPEED OR OUT OF QUAGMIRES AT CONSTRUCTION SITES, etc.



PATSY

in
Hollywood

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
AP News Service

by *Bill Dyer*



GEE!
YOU LOOK
DOWN ON YOUR
LUCK, MISTER!



YEAH, BUT THAT'S
HOLLYWOOD FOR YOU!
JUST A FEW YEARS AGO
I WAS A NAME STAR
...THEN I STARTED
SLIPPING! IT
HAPPENS TO THE
BEST OF THEM!

GULP!
DOES IT
REALLY?

1-16



MR. HOGAN,
I WAS
TALKING
TO A MAN
WHO--

HURRY IT UP, PATSY!
...WE'RE PUTTING A
NEW SCENE IN YOUR
PICTURE!



YOU'RE GOING TO DO
SOME FANCY ICE SKATING!
...IT'LL REQUIRE YOU TO
PRACTICE UP A BIT ON
THE ICE!



HALF
AN HOUR
LATER

EEK!



THEN ANOTHER
HALF HOUR
OF THIS--

BOOP



MIND IF
I JOIN YOU,
MISTER?...I'VE
SLIPPED
PLENTY SINCE
I SAW YOU!

To →
GATE
3

SLIGHTLY
Used
BLADES



SORRY, PATSY! WE'LL
HAVE TO GIVE UP THE WHOLE
IDEA!...YOU JUST AREN'T
GOOD ENOUGH ON
THE BLADES!

SPORT SLANTS

with a THEATRICAL TOUCH.

Jorge BOLET

- BOWLING IS THE FAVORITE SPORT OF THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS CUBAN-BORN PIANIST



Doris STOCKTON

SKATED AS A PROFESSIONAL BEFORE SHE WON ACCLAIM AS A MARIMBA PLAYER

Conrad THIBAUT

- THE BARITONE STAR SHOOTS IN THE LOW EIGHTIES



MEMORY MIRROR

THE TOP "T" FORMATION QUARTERBACK, STARRING IN THE MOVIE, "THE SPIRIT OF STANFORD."

Wishmont
Wishmont

HOLD IT UP TO A MIRROR.

H-16-49

DAP

AP Newsfeatures

HOMER HOOPEE

by RAND TAYLOR

PANEL 1: HOMER: GOT ANYTHING TO READ AROUND HERE? WOMAN: YES, OF COURSE!

PANEL 2: WOMAN: HERE ARE THE MORNING AND EVENING NEWSPAPERS, AND THE SUNDAY PAPER YOU SAID TO SAVE FOR YOU!

PANEL 3: WOMAN: AND THE WEEKLY MAGAZINES ARE IN THIS PILE -

PANEL 4: WOMAN: AND THE MONTHLY MAGAZINES ARE WAITING FOR YOU THERE!

PANEL 5: WOMAN: HERE ARE SOME BOOKS FROM THE BOOK CLUBS THAT HAVE BEEN PILING UP IN MY ROOM, HOOPEE!

PANEL 6: WOMAN: WHERE ARE YOU GOING? HOMER: OH, I THINK I'LL STROLL DOWN TO THE NEWS STAND AND SEE WHAT THEY HAVE -

PANEL 7: WOMAN: PAPERS! MAGAZINES!! BOOKS!!! WE'LL SOON HAVE TO MOVE OUT!

PANEL 8: WOMAN: DON'T THROW ANYTHING AWAY - I'LL READ 'EM SOMETIME!

HIT N' RUN



Peter Plink



★ AP NEWSFEATURES ★ COMICS ★

THAT WAS THE LOUDEST NOTE YOU'VE HIT THIS WEEK, NEIGHBORS FOUR BLOCKS UP THE STREET ARE COMPLAINING!!



WELL FANCY MEETING YOU HERE MR. FUDDY, STILL ON THIS EARTH, I MEAN. //

I KNOW YOU MAKE SWELL PANCAKES BUT I WISH YOU'D LEARN TO COOK SOMETHING ELSE TOO. I GET A LITTLE TIRED OF THEM FOR EVERY MEAL. //



I WAGN'T A GIRL SCOUT FOR NOTHING - WHEN IT'S COLD I CAN GET A FIRE GOING ANYPLACE!!

HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU I'M WRITING A HISTORICAL NOVEL, NOT A HYSTERICAL NOVEL?! - /



WOMEN'S RIGHTS