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Rain Sweeps East Side Of County,

Hugh M. Sandlin; Governor of be present

sent the recently organized Here-

ford Kiwanis club with its char-

ter at a banquet in Hotel Jim

President Bob Wear will ac-

cept the charter and Sandlin, at-

torney and oil man, will also give

the principal address for the

The program also includes pre-

sentation of gifts from Kiwanis

clubs in surrounding towns by Bob Selby, Amarillo Kiwanis

Club president. The Amarillo

Members of several clubs in

this vicinity are expected and guests from Hereford will also

Vets Elect Adams And

Waldrep To Park Board

Dr. Milton C. Adams and Bill

Waldrep were elected to the Vet-

eran's Park Board to serve with

Earl Woods who stays on from

the preceding board. Ernest Kendall and Ralph Smith are re-

The two new board members

of the American Legion and VFW

Wednesday night in the Club-

house. About 50 were present.

ere elected at a joint meeting

tiring members.

club is the sponsoring club.

Hill Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

the Texas-Oklahoma District of | Director Owen Bybes will ac-

on the trend towards planting

Eight farms registered with

the association this year. They

Caywood, Jack Renfro, Luther

Since 1936 when 35 per cent of

the wheat acreage in the coun-

ty was sowed in undesirable va-

rieties, wheat growers have pro-

erned with the prospect of a

Hope For 8 Bushel Yields

prospects for making a wheat

Four farmers out near the line

are anticipating yields of about

8 bushels to the acre and sev-

eral are looking for enough to

get a little more than their seed

Bertram Jack with 320 aeres, Johnnie Northcutt with 400, the

Brown Brothers with 600 acres

and Elmer Northcutt with 320

all expect yields of about eight bushels. Others in that area with

lower expectations for their

yields are W., H. Clements who

hopes for 7 bushels per on 240

also guesses at 7 bushels for his

erco of any kind.

Leslie and Herbert Bippus.

sirable varieties.



STARVATION IN HEREFORD?—Little Hershel Galacio, above, entered Deaf Smith County Hospital May 5, 1950: age 11 months and two days, weight seven pounds. Nurses and doctors viewed his shrunken eyes, wizened arms and shriveled legs—and "doubted if he would live 24 hours." Unlike 10 other children who died here last year from sta ryation and dysentary, Hershel was lucky. He weighed nine and three-fourths pounds on his bir rinday, Saturday, June 3. With proper care he can become a healthy, normal young man. (Article below. Editorial on page 4, second section).

ELEVEN MONTH OLD BABY WEIGHS SEVEN POUNDS

# Starvation And Dysentery Claim 10 Children in 1949

What would you do if your baby were starving to death? Just in case you are one of those persons who think, "It couldn't happen here", let's keep the record straight by pointing out that 10 children died in Deaf Smith County in 1949 due to starvation and dysentery. Furthermore, medical

men and welfare workers report that the cases are occuring with ever-increas-"None of us thought he would Take the case of little Hershel Oalacio, Case No. 1250, who is now confined in the west wing live more than 24 hours," de-clared Mrs. Ruth K. Service,

Hershel Galacio was born in

a frame shack, located west of the Clubhouse along the rise above Tierra Blanca Creek.

The date was June 3, 1949. Hershel was "little" when he

Hershel was "little" when he was born, according to Mrs. Galacio. He was still "little" when a local doctor gathered the baby into his arms and carried him to the hospital on May 5, 1950. At the age of 11 months, the baby weighed 7

pounds—a case of starvation, plain and simple.

All Right Of Way

Canadian River

eyes. He apepars to be happy, too—probably happier than eever before in his life.



Hereford Toastmasters will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the County courtroom. Reason for the change is the Kiwanis Club Charter Night, according to Robert Thompson, president.

Jaycee President Paul Cone-way says there will be something extra special for Jaycees at the Tuesday luncheon meeting and for everyone to be present. John Alken backed him up in the

Highway 51 right-of-way between Hereford and the Canadian river and eventual site of the dam crossing the river has been obtained, according to Oldham County Commissioners who completed the job this week. Plainview is planning an aerial breakfast Sunday morning, June 11 at 8:30 for anyone interested.

Hereford American Legion Juniors lost 16-14 to a comhined Clovis-Portales Junior American Legion team Friday night in the wind and dust, and before a good sized crowd.

Fifteen youngsters saw ac-tion with the local nine. We'll run a box score and recap on the game as soon as we get the scorebook figured out. How-ever, the boys played good ball for this early in the season, ling to their coach, Joe

Hereford Banks closed Saturday while most of the bank employees attended the Bankers' Convention in Amarillo.

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#### Seek Veterans Names In Unmarked Graves "Headstones for the graves of any veteran or veterans may be obtained from the government free of charge," Veterans' Service Officer Ralph Smith said He asked that any person knowing the identity of veterans buried in unmarked graves contact him with the information, so he can secure a headstone for the grave. Smith said several graves in West Park cemetery are not marked, particularly those of World War I and Spanish-American War veterans. Friends or relatives of any of these men

#### Meat Company **Employees Take** Over Concern

buried in unmarked graves

should contact Smith at the

A group of five employees have leased the Deaf Smith County Meat Company and will operate the plant along similar lines as in the past. Change of management became effective May 29 B. E. Brumley and Homer Brumley, owners, leased the operation to Mrs. Jean Calson, Elmer Carlson, James H. Thornton, Floyd E. Lowe and Cecil C. Jones.

Four of the new operators have been active with the Hereford p'ant and Mr. Jones, who omes here from Wilson and Co., will serve as sales manager. The plant will have operated

here four years in July, 1950, and serves a large Panhandle area, featuring fresh meats, custom curing and killing. Owners had Ralph Smith presided at the announced probable closing of meeting during which a yearly the plant June 1, prior to em- financial report was made. ployees stepping in and making Neither possibilities of putting the lease. Current plan of op- in a dam for a lake nor the proseration includes various departments in charge of each of the
new leasees.

pect of selling the park to some
private individual or concern
were discussed at the meeting.

# Masons Move Into New Hall; Honor Thirteen Past Masters

ford, Vega, Castro, Bovina and 12 other lodges were present Thursday as the new Hereford they were also glazed over to the Masonic hall was opened.

extent that the baby could not Past Masters of the Hereford see enough to flinch from bright Lodge and members of neighlight. His little arms were about boring lodges were special guests. the size of an ordinary adult Alex O. Thompson was intro-duced as the first Mason to rethumb. His legs were slightly larger. All in all, Hershel could ceive the Master's Degree in the easily have doubled for one of hall just vacated. He received it those "horror" pictures which June 13, 1907. Frank Watson became out of war-torn Europe a came the first Mason to receive the Master's Degree in the new The hospital staff pitched in lodge, when it was conferred

to aid the doctors, however, and today they are confident that Hershel Galacio will "make the Lodge present were presented with Past Masters' buttons by three-fourths pounds on his the Master of the Lodge, J. Henry first birthday—a gain of two Sears. Those receiving buttons and three fourths pounds dur- were George Muse, Wes Bradly ing his four week stay in the Sank Ramey, H. C. Baird, Syl-On 51 Obtained To Hershel is lucky to be able to sit Robinson, W. C. Hromas, F. L.

from the Presbyterian Church by the Masons and remodelled to make it suitable for use by the has served as treasurer for six Masonic Lodge and other organizations using the Masonic Hall as their meeting place.

It has been redecorated throughout and present plans are for carpeting the floors, refinishing the exterior and landscaping the grounds. When finished, the new hall will be the most modern in this section of the state.

Bill Hromas has been charge of alterations and remodeling. The building will also be debt free, according to Sears'

In addition to the Masonic Lodge the hall will be used by the Order of Eastern Star, Rainbow Assembly, Scottish Rite Ma-sons' Club and the Order of De-

Still Some Wheat Around Garcia Rain, in man-sized doses, finally fell on Deaf Smith Thursday with as much as 4 inches reported near the Ford school

Since mid-April showers broke the five and a half month drought Hereford has received approximately two inches of much needed moisture.

The Thursday thunderstorm-apparently swept across the middle part of the county with sections east and north of Hereford reporting the most rain although one strip about six miles west of town received

thing that is growing and will farmers planting row crops in under water in several places County Agent Hugh Clearman also put the land in good shape. the furrow might have to plant | Thursday about midnight said the rain should help every- The only adverse point is that over in some cases where the Certified Seed Prospects

Even with the rain, one sour note in the agriculture picture is The west side of Hereford had Kiwanis District Governor the fact Deaf Smith County cerhalf an inch of rain while the tifled seed growers face the posrain gauge at the fire station sibility that none of them have showed .56 inches, the Soil Con-To Speak At Charter Night a worthwhile crop to help carry servation Service rain gauge on

certified seed for the more de-South of town Hartland Cara-Kiwanis International, will pre- cept the gifts and vice president, way had a little over an inch and Wilbur Axe 1.1 inches. are Sigler farms, W. T. Carmi-

the east side of town had .70

Six miles west of town Leon Alexander had 1.3 inches and chael, Ira Scott, W. P. Axe, M. J. Mr. Atchley west of Summerfield had half an inch.

Mr. Kelser reported 2,4 inches on his place about 4 miles out on the Canyon Highway and Al Smith got 1:75 inches out that gressed to where in 1949 only 10 per cent was undesirable, 5 per cent less desirable and the remaining 85 per cent was good.

Certified seed growers are con-

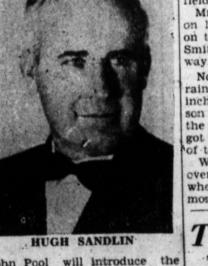
North of town, where more rain fell, Luther Leslie got 2.8inches 12 miles out. William Benson had 2.9 between there and the Ford School. Ted Rohrback got half an inch six miles west of the Ford School.

drop in this steady climb towards 100 per cent planting of good va-rieties, according to Clearman. Water was reported running over the highway near Dawn The western portion of the county reports the brightest where they got two inches and-more, and Highway 51 was also

#### The Weather Thursday-High 85, low 58.

Friday-High 86, low 56, .56

Saturday—High 80, low 49. Total moisture for 1950—2.10.



John Pool will introduce the

guests. Aubrey Smith is Charter Night committee chairman.

Thirty-four ere listed as char-ter-members of the club.

#### E. C. Eubanks Completes 12 Years On Red Cross Board

E. C. Eubanks, active member of the Deaf Smith County Amer ican Red Cross chapter for 15 years and chairman 10 years of that time, resigned from the board this week at the regular semi-annual director's meeting.

Terms of office for Robert Thompson, treasurer and O. L. Click, director, also expired.

New chapter by - laws limit terms of office for the directors. although they may be re-elected after one year off the board.

A vote of thanks was given Mr.

Eubanks, Mr. Thompson, who years and Mr. Click. W. J. Reeves, Dr. L. B. Barnett

and Mrs. Lonidene Edmondson were elected as new directors to the board to replace outgoing members. Fred Baird was elected chair-

man to head the chapter for the next two years. Alex Thompson was elected vice-chairman and Mrs. Lonidene Edmondson, treasurer.

Other business conducted dur-ing the meeting included the de-cision to establish an emergency First Aid station at the Texas Information Bureau at Glen Rio, N. M. Tom H. Taylor and Ray Pearson of the Texas Highway Department are on duty 24 hours a day there.
This will be the only emergen-

cy First Aid Station between Jim Robinson, Hap Wiseman and Ernest Medkief prepared and served the fried chicken din
S. Highway 66 and will cost the and five cents for children.

with between \$5 and \$10 annual

Directors also voted to send a 400 acres. Harris Evans expects expense for maintenance. delegate from Deaf Smith County to the Aquatic school training if they can find someone interested in attending. The chapter has been active in promoting water safety and has offered this training each year to qualified persons, according to Dyalthia Bradly, secretary.

about 5 bushels on 125 acres and Alta Wyly looks for 3 on 160 acres. Elsewhere in the county most

acres and T. J.

of the wheat has been plowed under or is being grazed. Jeff Matthews, J. T. Gilbreath, W. R. Moore and others here and there have small fields left.

## Dollar Day Ad Check Points To Big Monday Of Specials

Monday, June 5, is Dollar Day big day—if it doesn't rain; and in Hereford—and everything in if it rains, everybody will still be town seems to be on special. happy. A hurried check through ads in

this issue of The Brand shows that you can buy anything from a garden rake to a section of land at reduced prices next Monday. Merchants ran into unusually heavy sales on the June Dollar Day in 1949, and have loaded their shelves for the event this year.

Dry goods and ready-to-wear stores are featuring smart, new summer weights and styles, food stores have included warm weather foods—even the three theatres are joining the June parade with a special offer of admission for a sales slip from any store, plus 25 cents for adults chapter about \$40 to establish. Monday is scheduled to be a



UNCLE JAY TO LEAVE KGNC AND TRY LEGITIMATE STAGE

# Sims Scores Two Firsts At New Community House

Bids will probably be called this month and work started soon after, according to the an-nouncement. \$400,000 has been allocated by the state for 2b soon after, according to the announcement. \$400,000 has been allocated by the state for 25 miles of paving from Vega north to the Hartley County line.

The new highway will pass one mile west of Tascosa and a paved spur 6 mile long will connect the highway to Boys' Rapch.

The Sims Community scored two big "firsts" Friday night. They are the first community in the area to organize, plan and completely build a modern Community House. The featured speaker for the opening, J. B. Linn, popular radio personality known as "Uncle Jay," fittingly chose the occasion to announce vegetables of all varieties. The It is probable that Hereford

registered nurse. The baby's eyes

were sunk into wizened cheecks;

grade." He weighed nine and

few years ago.

20-foot table, laden with chicken, beef, steak, turkey, salads and vegetables of all varieties. The meal was concluded with droice of homemade pie and ice cream, and was wived by ladies of the community. Guests for the occasion included, in addition to residents of the community, business men and individuals from Hereford, Friona, and Vega who helped construct the building through donations and assistance in various ways.

minutes late for his appearance, explained his tardiness by the fact that he had been in conference with Gene Howe, Amarillo News publisher and author first to know of the proposed

of "Tackless Texan" column.
"Mr. Tack asked me what I most wanted to do, and I told him to get enough money to buy a ranch," said Linn. "We talked things over and decided the way to get this kind of money was to write a book or to entertain the public. I told him that I had always wanted to be an actor, and he volunteered to get me a trial with some influential producers with whom he is acquainted."

"He also promised to see that

change.

"this may be good. It gives our kids a chance to get further

Linn recalled Sunday singings, tion he urged the pe

"Uncle Jay," who arrived a few bread and water while I was induced late for his appearance, making the effort. I will be playing kgnc in a few months," baseball themselves informed and to vote games and other good times people enjoyed at the old type complete themselves and interests and interests and interests of themselves. leaving KGNC in a few months," Linn concluded. He also pointed out that the Sims gathering was ed the Sims people for construct-first to know of the proposed ing a meeting place of this type:

> "Uncle Jay" also touched upon a Panhandle-wide situation in mmenting on construction of

He also touched heavily upon politics and the tax burden forced upon the American people.

Blame Ourselves

"We are in a mess," he said, "and we are to blame. We don't have self-government, because we don't take enough interest

ing a meeting place of this type: I am not running for anythin "one they can call their own." Linn declared. "I will eith make the grade and become go have designed a pattern which or I will be the brokest actor y will spread over the entire Panever saw."

#### Pexans in Washington By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, (A) - Recent differences between this coun-try and Mexico have focused attention on two Texans in the State Department.

Director of the Office of Middle American Affairs is Laredoborn and reared Tom Mann. Under him and head of the Mexican affairs division is Roy Richard Rubottom, a native of Brownwood who was a Corsicans banker before joining the State Department in 1947.

The latest incident to be tossed in their lap was the April 23 seizure of the five Texas shrimping vessels by Mexican authorities in the Gulf near Tampico. Another matter is the con-

troversy over visa rates for tourists from each country. Last year Mexico was charg-

ing Americans, a \$2 visa fee for visiting their country. After this was raised to \$2.50, the United States in turn hiked its charges to Mexicans in like amounts. Differences continued and then both countries agreed to fix the fee at \$3.

American border towns and cities from Broknsville to California are particularly interested in the visa issue, because of the effect on the amount of the tourist dollars they get.

They have taken the matter

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mething about your obliga-

ions, your contracts, your lependents. You can talk to

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WHEAT DUCHESS—Farmer Ralph Swinford, combining near Wichita Falls, pauses to look at Quenna Dean Smith of Wichita Falls examining an arm ful of golden grain. Quenna Dean is a duchess in the National Wheat Harvest Festival held in Wichita Falls as the harvest got into full swnig. (AP

up with congressmen, and the latter in turn have gone to

Mann and Rubottom. Mann is 37. A graduate of the Baylor Law School in 1934, he practiced law in Laredo before joining the State Department in 1942. His first post was in Monti. vedeo. After a year there he came to Washington, and in 1947 went to Caracas, Venzuela. He assumed his present position last No-

His wife is the former Nancy Aynesworth of Waco. They have a 5-year-old son, Clifton, who learned Spanish as well as English while beginning to talk. "He lapped Spanish up like a

commented Mann.

Even better than English." "He promptly forgot it when he came back to Washington. But they say that once having learned it as an infant, it will always come back easily, and with

blotter."

a perfect accent." United States relations with all of the 10 northermost Latin-American nations come under

Mann's jurisdiction. Rubottom received a B. S. de-gree from SMU in 1932 and an M. A. degree the next year. He did graduate work at the University of Texas and served as assistant dean from 1937 to 1941. He was a navy commander in

the war, serving some time as a naval attache in Mexico and Paraguay. He went to Bogata, Columbia ntering State

Department service. The American consulates in Mexico and the Embassy there are under his direction.

Around the Capital:

Mynatt Smith, editor of the
McAllen Evening Monitor, and Mrs. Smith stopped here en route home from New York.

Other recent Rio Grande Val-ley visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Bergsen, Sr. of



JUST FISHIN'-Pat Gilliland, 7, of Wichita Falls, has just completed his first year in school and he's glad vacation time is here.
Pat's a real fisherman, but the late afternoon sun and no school to think about put him to sleep. He didn't catch any fish anyway.
Pat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Gilliland. (AP Photo)

trict congressman.

Ralph D. Pittman, formerly of Wichita Falls and DeLeon, has been elected president of suburban Manor Country Club.

A Southwest Conference football star when he attended Bayor, Pittman now practices law here. He is a past president of the Texas State Society and the Touchdown Club here.

Philippine Ambassador Joaquin M. Elizalde wanted some in Amarillo the past week. Mrs. Dorothy Biddle, national official, Maryland farm, He learned that and Mrs. J. H. Beavers of Fort Texas was a good source, so he Worth, state official, taught got in touch with Rep. Olin E. Classes in horticulture and flow-reague, whose district includes er show practices.

One result was an invitation for Teague and Charles Burmeister, Aggie graduate and one of the top authorities in the Ag 136 W. 3rd

Mission, parents of the 15th Dis- riculture Department, to have dinner at the Embassy.

Teague said the ambassador wants to buy two carloads of Texas Herefords He has in mind improving herds on dairy farms in the Philippines as well as stocking his own farm in Mary-

Mesdames O. G. Hul, A. L. Manjeot and A. O. Thompson attended the three-day judging school held by the Garden Club

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### From The Grandstand

ciated Press Staff

Tex Robertson makes his resignation as University of Tex-as swimming coach stick, his successor is going to have a hard time matching the big curlyhaired 'fellow's record.

Robertson resigned recently, but he quit once before and came back to direct the Longhorns to another championship his 13th winner in thirteen years as coach of the team.

Robertson's boys camp has ben taking more and more of his time and that's the reason he gave for giving up his parttime job of coaching Texas

Dana X. Bible's announcement that Julian Robertson had quit as coach was the first that many people knew Robertson had another name besides Tex. As a college swimmer at Michigan, Robertson was a star. After he came to Texas to do postgraduate work, he became swimming coach in 1936. For eight years he guided his teams to titles, then entered the Navy. When he came back he had five more championship teams.

The job of swimming coach at Texas has been more or less on a part-time basis. That gave Robertson time to build up his summer camp.

Besides coaching swimming teams. Texas annually puts on an "aquacade" until someone mentioned that this name belonged to Billy Rose, so it became "Aqua-Carnival." Under both names, it was a combination of fancy swimming and diving, horse play and bathing beauty review. And it became quite a success.

Robertson was also quite success as announcer at various swimming meets, with probably his greatest success as such coming in the Women's National AAU meet at San Antonio last year. Contestants, coaches, and fans-what few there were-welcome his drawling commentary demonstrative fashion.

While he may or may not coach again, Robertson will probably be on hand at Southwest Conference swimming meets as regularly as before. This time, though, he may escape the traditional dunking of the winning coach.

#### One Law Will Govern Military Justice For All Armed Services

A single law for the administration of military justice for the nation's Armed Forces, the first in American history, will become effective May 31, 1951, according to announcement today by Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, Chief of

the Texas Military District.
The Uniform Code of Military Justice, signed by President Tru-man May 6, will apply to the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. All members of Reserve components when on active duty will be subject to provisions of the code.

To allow time for indoctrination in the military service and for preparation of a new court marital manual, effective date of the new code was set off a year. This will mark the second revision of the Army manual in less than two years, the 1949 manual having become effective

this year. When effective, the new law will replace the articles of war, under which the Army and Air Force court martial systems operate, the articles of government of the Navy, which apply to both Navy and Marine Corps, and the disciplinary laws of the Coast Guard.

In signing the new act, President Trunan described it as "an outstanding example of unification in the armed forces," and added that the code is "tangible evidence of the achievement made possible by the teamwork of the Army and Navy, the Air Force, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard."

"Under the provisions of this uniform and modern code," the President stated, "the democratic ideal of equality before the law is further advanced."

"The new code is based on the report of a committee appointed by the late Secretary of Defense James Forrestal in 1948. Of this work, Secretary of Defense Louis Johson said, "I cannot emphasize too much the importance of this equality and the fact that it will enhance the teamwork and cooperative spirit of the

LANDDRUM HARDWARE Friendly service"

Hereford, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hare were in Olton Sunday to see his par-

Adrian Senior Class Returns From Trip

Adrian Seniors, with their sponsors, returned Saturday from their Senior trip.

They spent the first night in Banta Fe and went to the show.

The following day they went through Albuquerque to Gallup where they spent the second night. They went on to Flagstaff, Arizona the next day, passing the Petrified Forest and Painted Desert enroute.

Flagstaff was their headquarters for the rest of the trip. They saw the Grand Canyon

Jerome (a rock city) and Montezumma castle, visited a logging camp and watched the work in progress. They visited museums, swam in Oak Creek canyon, saw Sunset crater which is the youngest extinct volcano in the United States and climbed to the highest point in Arizona.

Reuben McGilvary returned to Texas Tech for the summer semester Wednesday after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McGilvary for a few days.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higgins Sunday were Mrs. Hattle C. Key of Gloresville, Mrs. Sam Culpepper of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conner and son of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow of Perryton, Mrs. Anna Kate Fortenberry of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seay and son of Duran, N. M., John Higgins of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fortenberry, Jack Harlin Dorris of Clovis and Christine Fortenberry of Adrian.

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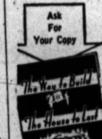
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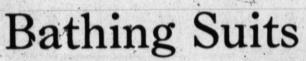
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house at 212
J. A. CrawJ.
B-5-13-22-2p
Ector County rancher-farmer. He is Cowden Ward, a great grandson of one of two brothers who made the name Cowden a big one over a wide sweep of eattle and ultimate oil land in West

> Key to the project is the Odessa municipal sewage disposal plant about five miles southeast of the city. It turns out up to 2,750,000 gallons of water per day which Ward uses on his 100acre plot. On April 7 Ward removed 100

yearling heifers from the oat and alfalfa which had been kept short by the diligent feeders. On May 12 the oats had grown to well above the knees of an average sized man. An average weight increase of

just short of two pounds per day had been marked up by the helfers in four months.

Water from an artificial pond, jokingly called "Lake Odessa" in an area devoid of surface water, is sprinkled onto the field under pressure from an irrigation pump. Three thousand feet of aluminum pipe can be moved

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#### 13. LOST AND FOUND

B-11-49-17e

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#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FOR Commissioner Precinct 1 SYLVESTER SLAGLE M. T. (MARION) RUTTER

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FOR District Attorney 69th Judicial District F. H. EICHARDS

FOR Justice of the Peace, Deaf Smith County A. L. THOMAS FOR Daited States Congressman from the Panhandle District

LEROY "PETE" LAMASTER ALTAVENE CLARK



Houston attorney, has filed for Judge of the Court of Criminal

primary election. from location to location over the field by two men in three

Appeals on the July Democratic

Ward says each square foot of his field gets the equivalent of three inches of rain every two weeks. Three inches is close to what Ector County as a whole has received during 1950 to date.

The project is being enlarged with 18 acres now being planted with Sudan grass and an addi-tional 200 acres stated for clear-ing, planting and flooding. Ward says he figures the sewage plant as presently operated cannot handle more than 318 acres and give adequate watering.

The project was put into mo-tion last July when Ward started clearing mesquite, bear grass and other vegetation from a 100acre plot. He then planted a mixture of oats with the perennial hay crop, alfalfa. By early December the growth

was high and thick and he placed 100. yearling heifers on it. The animals fed and fattened for 120 days, gaining an average of 234 pounds by April. They were sold to an Omaha, Neb., buyer for a premium price. Ward is cutting the first crop of oats mixed with some of the

expects two more cuttings of alfalfa before late summer or early fall when he will again seed oats. B-11-15-48-4p Hereford Girl Enrolls

onger alfalfa. It was to be baled

and sold for feed in this area. He

At McMurry Workshop At least eight well-known specialists in various fields will appear as guest lecturers at Mc-Murry College's three - week education workshop in curriculum, child study, and public school music, announced Dr. Andrew W.

Hunt, director. Classes began Thursday morning and will continue through each week-day morning except. Saturday from 8 to 11 o'clock un-

Registration figures revealed that 50 persons had enrolled for the workshop. Fourteen of that number will study piano and methods in elementary public school music under Charles P. Wootton, McMurry assistant

professor of plano. Purpose of the workshop is

meet degree requirements in ed by the State Board of cation and to meet growing mands for child study and provement of curriculum, plained Dr. Hunt. The work is designed for all teachers prospective teachers. Among those officially en ed for the workshop was: I Helen McGilvary, daughter

C. McGilyary, of Hereford.

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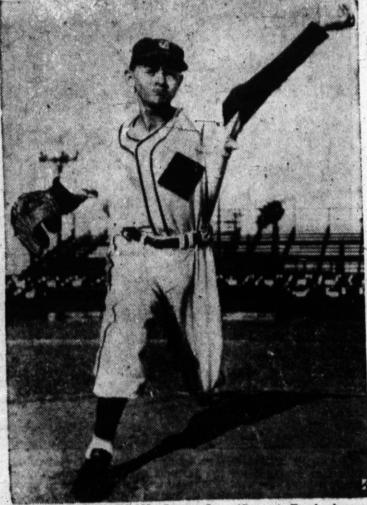
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ANOTHER DIZZY DEAN—James Lee (Sonny) Byrd shows his pitching form as he works out with the Corpus Christi team of the Rio Grande League. George Schepps, owner of the team, said Byrd is another Dizzy Dean in the making. Byrd, 17, while playing for the McNeil high school in Arkansas, pitched one no-hit game, five one-hitters, one two-hitter and one three-hitter, losing only one game. (AP Photo)

#### Starvation-

Continued from Page 1) laughs often. He was especially amused with the camera and followed its eery move, but did not flinch or cry when the flash bulb exploded.

In fact, Hershel has never cried as much as the ordinary baby, according to members of the hospital staff, who hastly add that he requires more attention than any other individnal in the hospital.

"When little Hershel Galacio entered the hospital he had three brothers and sisters. However, last Wednesday, May 29-just two days before his 29—just two days before his first birthday—another little brother was born. Like Hershel, this last brother was born without benefit of a doctor. He, too, is "little," but not much smaller than Hershel.

Yes, Hershel laughs often, and when he laughs his big eyes sparkle. Such a little fellow cannot know that he escaped death from starvation, a feat which several-other children failed to accomplish here last year. Perhaps he instinctively appreciated the warm milk formula which even like the crisp, white sheets and the warm blanket in which

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he is swathed. Meanwhile, what of the other Galacios? According to Welfare Administrator Dlaythia Bradly, they are often hungry. Some of them are large enough to at-tend Parochial School, and the older ones manage to get by somehow. Frequently, however, the family is without food and on several occasions have killed and cooked rabbits. The irregular diet, however, proved insuf-ficient for little Hershel.

Hershel's father, Juan Galacio cannot hold a regular job, it seems. A handyman, by profession, he drifts from job to job, but never seems to stick. Last summer, however, things were better for the Galacios. They managed to get a pick-up and left here for several months to return in the fall. Juan again rebuilt the shack and the Ga-lacios decided to winter in Here-ford. Within a few weeks, the pick-up got out of shape and it

though, because the mother, Irene Galacio, had a job as housekeeper and she stuck it out as long as possible before the new baby came. It was after this point that little Hershel's lot became serious. Peo-LIKE GETTING, TWO ROOFS.

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this week from Los Angeles, California where he attended the Mohawk Carpet school. Eight Hereford Jaycees and their wives attended the Mu'e-shoe Junior Chamber of Comis now on the a lot.

Things still weren't so bad, nerce charter night Wednesday

> Mrs. Bill Blood finally gave up in having her Wonderland style show outside and moved into the hotel Thursday afternoon. A large crowd attended and apparently enjoyed it, but every-one was wondering Friday if we get anymore rain. She cheduled the style show twice and we got rain both times. The next show will probably be in August which would make a pretty dry summer.

combatting such circumstancs.

"A nurse working with these

people learns of the cases first hand," said Mrs. Bradly; "she

reports them and can often in-

fluence destitute cases to ac-

She also lauds work accom

plished through the Catholic

Mission and the Baptist Mis-

sion at the labor camp, but

said these missions do not,

'acio continues to laugh and

smile. His big eyes glow and

shine. The nurses love him and

handle him with tender care. He

is a fine boy, now. With proper care, continued good food and a

come a big football player, some-

day. He might even become a

On the other hand, he may

be released from the hospital to

return home. If his father does

not find work; if, perhaps, his mother is still unable to work,

he may lapse back into the throes

of starvation. Next time, he

may not be so lucky. He may swell to 11, the list of 10 chil-dren who died in this community

last year from starvation and

dysentery. These are the things

which bother most of the doc-

tors, the nurses and the welfare

It has happened before. It will

(Continued from Page 1)

Sam Nunnally building Saturday.

Don Schmitt of Hereford

Furniture Company returned

J. W. Robinson, Jr. moved his

appen again!

Round Town-

doctor or a lawyer, who knows?

County Judge Leonard Foster, and Commissioners G. T. Higgins and Troy Moore and several other Hereford residents were in Lubbock Thursday to appear before the Railroad Comon concerning a trucking Vega, Hereford and Dimmitt by



NEW SPORTS CHIEF—Howard Grubbs, center, TCU athletic director, has been named Executive Secretary of the Southwest Conference, succeeding James H. Stewart, right. Grubbs is with Abb Curtis, director of conference officials, left, and Stewart shortly after his appointment was made.

(AP Photo) naturally, contact all people outside the camp. Meanwhile, little Hershel Ga-

County Agent Hugh Clearman SUMMERFIELD NEWS reports considerable advancement has been made in controlling false wireworm through organic insecticides, according to information he received from the Lubbock experiment station reasonable education, he can be- this week. As a matter of fact the seed treatment process for insect control has proven effective against damage by soil insects for most plants. They actually kill wireworms this way.

> Colline Brown, Anna Mae Cox and Audrey Hood sang several numbers without accompani-ment for the Rotarians Friday noon at their regular luncheon

Rev. Joel Aldridge of the Tulia Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker to the Hereford Kiwanis Thursday. He spoke on "Freedom and its responsibilities." About a dozen other Tulia Kiwanians were present.

#### Weed Control Meeting Will Be Monday Night insurance office into the new In District Courtroom

R. D. Hamilton, agronomist working on a cooperative re-search project at the Amarillo Experiment Station will be the main speaker at a meeting of Deaf Smith County farmers in the District Countrocm Monday night at 8 o'clock.

In his experiments, Mr. Hamilton has infested small plots with bind weed, blue weed and other noxious weeds where they try numerous methods of eradiin Muleshoe. Those going down included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts, Diek Lucas, Paul Coneway, Bill Howard, Frank Milier, Sam Nelson, Jim Terry and John

> Mr. Hamilton is an interesting speaker who knows what he is talking about, according to those who have heard heard him. Anyone interested in killing or controlling noxious weeds, grass or plants will profit by his talk. Mrs. Gerald Gollehon and daughters, Norma Jean and Coretta went to Borger Saturday for a few days visit there with

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her mother.

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Sixty-Seven Enroll In

By BOBBIE WALSER Brand Correspondent

Vacation Bible School began Monday morning with 67 enrolled. Rev. A. A. Simons is principal. Superintendents of the different departments are: Beginner-Mrs. Pat Patrick, Primary Mrs. C. R. Walser, Junior -Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill. Woodwork-Mrs. Jack Streun and handwork - Mrs. A. A. Simons. Commencement exercises for the school will be Friday night. Each class will have a part on

the program. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry spent the week end in Amarillo in the morial service at Claudia Sun-

Vacation Bible School

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Simons have moved into their new home which was finished Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee have moved to Friona where Mr. Lee is working.

Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence have returned from their ranch in New Mexico. Also -returning from there were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland, Maliven Ramey and Joan Walser.

Miss Joan Walser is in the hospital. She hopes to return home soon.

This community was left in sorrow last week in the passing homes of John Black and R. A. of Mrs. Britt Clark who will be Baker. They attended the me- missed in the community. She was a faithful Sunday School teacher even though she did not Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noland at-tended the funeral of a friend The community extends their

sympathy to Britt Clark and the | deemed necessary, because two sons, L. J. of Hereford and Harrold of Colorado Springs. Colo. The pallbearers were former students of Mrs. Clark. She taught school at Summerfield in 1924-25. The pallbears were Mack Noland, J. B. Noland, Frank Lookingbill, Harry Lookingbill, Guy Walser and D. C.

#### Extension Of CCC Farm Storage Loan Program Announced

The Production and Marketing Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today that loans to farmers to finance the construction or purchase of suitable farm storage facilities for grain and certain other storable crops will be available through June 30, 1951, according to Faust Collier, County Secretary.

Under the original program, announced by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan on June 7, 1949, loans were to be available only through June 30, 1950. Extension of the program Use The Want Ads

the heavy out-turn of crops in 1949 and large carry-overs into the 1950-51 storage period.

The farm storage facility loan program is open to producers of wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, grain sorghums, soybeans, dry edible beans and peas, rice, peanuts, cottonseed, and flax. Through this program, the Commodity Credit Corporation makes loans to farmers for the pur-chase or construction of farm storage facilities in an amount not to exceed 85 per cent of the cost of the structure. These loans, bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent per year, are payable in five annual installments, or earlier at the farmer's option.

Collier said the first installment on loan applications approved prior to July 1, 1950, will become due and payable January 31, 1951. On loan applications approved during the period July 1. 1950-June 30, 1951, the first installment will become due and payable January 31, 1952.

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# Crippled Sisters Started National 'P.M.D' Crusade

By TIM PARKER
Liberty, Texas., (A) — In this little south Texas town, Sallie and Nadine Woods are known as those "crippled little Woods

Sallie, 29, and Nadine, 24, can't walk very well. They often fall, and then can't get up. Each day they grow weaker.

But to hundreds of similar sufferers Sallie and Nadine are the field marshals in a crusade. The crusade is against a mystery disease nicknamed "P.M.D."

Spelled out, that's progressive muscular dystrophy. It's progressive because the condition grows worse. It's muscular because P.M.D. attacks the muscles. The muscles don't get nourishment; hence, dystrophy.

There is no known cure. No one knows how many people are crippled by P.M.D. Many, like the Woods girls, suffer for years in the erroneous belief they have polio, that birth injury is to blame, or even that "something went wrong with my vaccina-

Though crippled since infants, Sallie and Nadine didn't learn until 1944 that they had progressive muscular dystrophy. A Galveston, Texas specialist told them their ailment was incurable. That's when the crusade be-

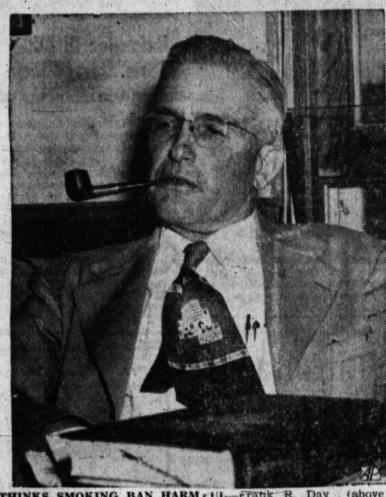
At first it was just a few letters to medical schools. The replies were always smpathetic, but not helpful. They prayed. Two Liberty professional men-Dr. A. L. Delaneys and Attorney Pres-ton E. Johnson—lent a hand at free moment. Their work blicity, and the let-

this year of the Muscular Dystrophy Research Foundation, Inc. Chartered by the State of Texas, the foundation is guided by a 12-man National Committee. Sallie and Nadine are "awfully proud of them," these specialists who want to throw light on the dread disease.

The committee members are Dr. Byron York of Houston, Dr. William P. Boger of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Madelaine R. Brown of Boston; Dr. Rene Cailliet of Washington; Dr. Russell N. DeJong of the University of Michigan; Dr. Jack R. Ewalt of the University of Texas; Dr. H. L. January of Albuquerque; Dr. Sergius Morgulls of the University of Ne-braska; Dr. Robert C. L. Roxertson of Houston; Dr. Don P. Schulz of Liberty, and Dr. George

S. Sperti of Cincinnati. Despite the fine - sounding cialists, the Muscular Dystrophy Research Foundation, Inc., still is pretty much a hope rest-

ATTENTION



THINKS SMOKING BAN HARM LUL Frank R. Day (above) former president of the Wayland College board of trustees, calmly smokes his pipe in his office at Plainview after announcing he had resigned from the college's board of trustees. Wayland College has adopted a rule prohibiting its students and faculty from smoking. Day said he considered the rule a "far reaching step and one that will materially affect Wayland adversely." (AP Photo)

are written by the crippled Texstand, not sit, while working. should they sit down once.

From these letters, and from gressive Muscular Dystrophy letin. most often attacks young children. Unexplained falls, excess fat or extreme slenderness, and weakness are among symptoms. Sometimes it appears to be hereditary.

"E" injections have helped them. wrote Sallie and Nadine. Others resorted to electro-therato help.

ducted in the army in 1941 at a Galveston specialist only six the age of 27.

"I always thought I was muscle bound as a youngster," he wrote ing on the weakening muscles tion courses in the army. On first time, that our future would but tireless spirit of Sallie and forced marches I always ended be largely left to us to make." adine.

up in a jeep in the rear and I'd

The crusade began its painfully slow growth. The goals beauthorities, the countless letters wards. Half way over the infil- came clear: A national organizawritten in hopes of compiling a tration course my friends had to tion similar to the National census of P.M.D. sufferers, all take my rifle and pack. I had to Foundation for Poliomyelitis:

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Then he was made operations as sisters themselves. So far, the officer. It lasted only a few days. foundation's home is in their His legs couldn't take him in and home, where Sallie and Nadine out of a jeep to supervise storing of ammunition.

The strain of standing all day | An army doctor told Braun he is less than the strain of rising had P.M.D., and that he was crippled for life. But Braun can still get around well enough to doctors, they have learned Pro- work for the Philadelphia Bul-

More tragic are the cases of little children. Mrs. Alex Rinaldi of (327 Foote St.) Dunmore, Pa., told how her only son, Billy, began falling as soon as he began walking. "Old bless you and Some patients claim vitamin your undertaking," Mrs. Rinaldi

Each letter reminds the Texas phy, a glass of wine nightly, sisters of their own eases of physio-theraphy, beef liver diet, their embarrassment in school penicillin, the other new drags because they fell, of their spine None was a cure. Some seemed curvature, their growing weakness. They also remembered the Lero T. Braun of (413 Felton varying diagnosis made by dif-Ave.). Collingdale, Pa., was in- ferent doctors until they visited years ago.

"We learned two things," said Sallie. "For the first time we the Woods sisters. "Then came knew the name of our disease. the forced marches and infiltra- And we also realized, for the

FLOATING TUNNEL -- A barge is taking a 300-foot fabricated steel tunnel section in tow after it was launched at Orange, Texas. Barges towed the big tube 125 miles to Baytown where it was sunk in the Houston ship channel. It is the first of nine sections that will form the Baytown-Pasadena vehicular tunnel, allowing traffic to by-pass the con gested Houston area. The tunnel was fabricated by Consolidated-Western steel corp. (AP Photo).

interest within the medical pro-fessional; erasure of public ig-

"And an accurate census of incidence of P.M.D. is vital," say the crippled sisters. "We want to know the name, age, and details of every case. We must have that information.

"We hope and pray a cure will be discovered soon. We know the odds are against this happening in time for us to benefit from it. But, if we can help to pave the way for the thousands of young children yet to develop the disease, or if we can give hope to the thousands in wheelchairs or still struggling to remain on their feet, we will be

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# Mets In McQuigg Home

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Bob McQuigg Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Salzman, president, presiding over the business session. Roll call was answered by members'telling ways to make housework easier.

Mrs. H. E. Pettyjohn gave the council report and other reports were given. Mrs. W. H. Russell was chosen as a delegate to the state convention which will be held in Big Spring in the early fall. Mrs. Fred Salzman gave a brief talk on work simplification and Mrs. Bob McQuigg demonstrated making corsages. Members made corsages as she gave

the demonstration. The next meeting was announced for June 15 in the home of Mrs. Dudley Rutherford.

Members present were Mesdames: M. H. Koelzer, C. L. Whitehead, Fred Barrett, A. L. Kestler, W. H. Russell, Frank Wilde, Otto Olson, Bob McQuigg, H. E. Pettyjohn, Paul Hoff, Fred Salzman, Dudley Rutherford and Mary Bodkin.

#### TEST YOUR I. Q.

and actress were the first to re-ceive Academy Awards? 2. Whose portrait is on a two dollar bill? 3. How far can the average

Answers

1. Emil Jannings Gaynor (1929).



OLEANDER TIME—Pretty Patty Warwick of Galveston picks Oleander blossoms for the festival held in Galveston. The semi-tropical pink and white flowers were used as a floral background for the pageant depicting Galveston Island history. (AP Photo)





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# Grant A. Fuller, Jr. Marries Mary Cannon S () ( | E T Y Weds Carroll Newsom

ding of Miss Mary Grace Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hcward Cannon of Sorrento, and Grant A. Fuller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fuller of this city. Rev. Andrew Frey was the officiant.

Vows were exchanged in St. Joseph Catholic Church in a double-ring ceremony, held in Baton Rouge, La.

The bridal gown of imported Swiss organdy, was fashioned with a basque waist featuring pin tucks and a Peter Ran colla and a ballerina length skirt. The veil of illusion worn by the bride was borrowed from a close riend, Miss R. F. Boudreaux, and ell from a Juliet cap.

She carried a bouquet of calla les cascaded with white moire reamers. For something old she carried a white handkerchief that had been in the family for many years. As her only ornament she had a bracelet of spun gold, the gift of the bridegroom. The maid of honor, Miss Jo

Potts, wore a mint green gown of Swiss organdy made with a fitted bodice topped with a large pointed collar. Shasta daisies were worn in her hair and formed her bouquet. Her only attendant, Miss Mae

fouton wore a blue dress made to that worn by the hondant. Ronald J. Bannister of New

Orleans served as best man and Charles A. Cannon, brother of

Charles A. Cannon, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ushers were Sterling Cannon of Navasota, Texas, another brother of the bride, and Roy A. Darden.

Reception At Woman's Club Following the wedding a respect was held at the Woman's Clubhouse where a bride's table has laid with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. Tall hite tapers in silver candelabra lanked the wedding confection. Mrs. Roy Darden served punch while Mrs. Sterling Cannon served cake. As-Sterling Cannon served cake. Assisting were Misses Carolyn Kling, Elizabeth Potts, and Mary Helen Potts. Mrs. R. S. Boudreaux kept the guest register.
The bride's mother wore a gray and white sheer with black action. The bridegroom's se a navy crepe frock

d corsages. Then the couple left on a the bride was wearing a suit featuring a navy skirt with bananaellow jacket. Her accessories were in navy and her corsage was an orchid. Upon their return they will reside at 7102 Vil-

ing accessories. Both

Way, Houston. » bride was graduated from , High School and attended LoU where she was a member of Newman Club and the Kateri Tekawitha Club.

Mr. Fuller is a graduate of reford High School and the

### Recall Old Times At Birthday Party

Many former good times and even's of the past were recalled Thursday, June 1, when Mrs. W. I. Valentine was honored on her birthday with a covered dish luncheon. The surprise affair, arranged by friends, featured a table centerpiece of snap dragons and after the luncheon gifts were opened and admired. Mrs. Valentine also received many messages and tokens from other friends during the day.

Those sharing in celebrations with Mrs. Valentine were Mesdames: Neill Young, Homer Hamilton, Nell Morgan, Leo Hoffman, A'on Fraser, Edna Draper, J. S. Orr, Glenn Boardan, R. A. Daniel, Fren Miller, Marie Angelo, Harry Scarbrough, Harry Whitchurch, Joe Peters, Margaret Johnston, John Scheider, John Kelly, Zelphia Lloyd, Myrtle Allmon, Katherine Allmon, G. S. Hooper of Plainview, Chas. Calloway, L. J. Matthews, C. L. Morris, Bonnie Brumley, Cleta Milner, Ethel Aldridge, Roy Thompson and Maryanna Whitaker.

VACATION IN SOUTH TEXAS Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brumley and children returned Wednes-day from a two weeks' vacation trip. They made stops at Aus-tin, San Antonio, Houston and at several days in Galveston. nroute home they visited with elatives in Dallas, Grand Praire and Fort Worth and at Floyd-da they stopped for a visit with a they stopped for a visit with

Sunday from Dimmitt where she Mrs. W. L. Davis, Jr. has gone to Bryan for a couple of weeks' visit with her parents. Mr. Davis accompanied her and small daughter, Edith Stephanie, to Brownwood where they were pent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Gilbreath and family.

Rehearsal Supper University of Texas. He was a member of Alpha Beta Psi, hon-

ceived here of the May 20 wed- Beta Camma Sigma, honorary the rehearsal supper was given business administration frater- by Mrs. Berton Babin at her nity. He is now employed as a home on May 19. Twenty-two certified oublic accountant in guests attended the party.

Houston.

Among the many out-of-town

guests was the bridegroom's Several social affairs honored mother, Mrs. Grant Fuller, Sr.



MRS. GRANT A. FULLER, Jr.

MRS. KNOX KINARD

## Cottage Cheese Salad Could Star On Any Menu

When Mrs. Knox Kinard of tein of the cottage cheese. It Pampa visited with friends in could star on any occasion, and Hereford the past week end, she so could the cake frosting, for brought a new salad recipe for this column. She and a friend in Pampa have been using it for parties and luncheons. It's nice, which she is also responsible. too, for the family dinner or special occasions for the children

vedding trip to Tucson, Ariz., because of the calories and pro-Let's Cook

Something

Jerry Don Whitaker

And Friends Observe

Jerry Don Whitaker celebrat-

ed his sixth bir'hday at a party

given by his mother, Mrs. Mary-

his grandparer's, Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Thompson, on Memorial

Games were enjoyed from 4 to 6 p. m. and the birthday table was centered with the big birth-

cay cake with candle-topped individual birthday cakes marking

laces for guests around the ta-

Children attending the party

were: Marvin Tucker, Clyde Whitaker, Jr., Jerry Matthews, Vivian Whitaker, Victor Whita-

Ton Whitaker, at the home of

His Sixth Birthday

cottage cheese, nuts and whipped Pour into long pyrex dish and place in refrigerator to chill. Serves twelve in small servings and eight larger servings.

Cottage Cheese

1 package lime jello

1 cup cottage cheese

cup chopped nuts

1/2 cup crushed pineapple

cup diced marshmallow

1 cup whipping cream-whip-

Put the lime jello and pine-

pple in double boiler and cook

until mixture thickens. Let cool;

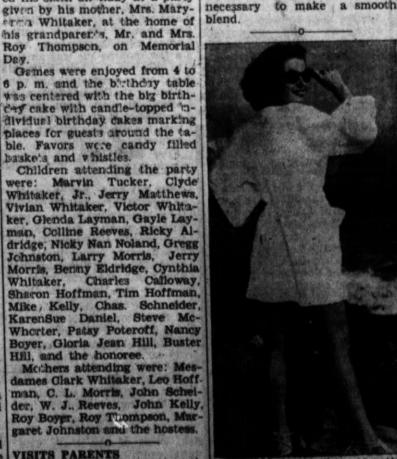
then add diced marshmallows,

Seven Minute Icing 11/2 curs sugar

7 tablespoons water Boll in tight covered pan for exactly 21/2 minutes. Pour in mixing bowl over two egg whites a teaspoon cream of tarter and dath of salt. Beat at high speed until mixture stands in peaks.

For a wonderful frosting for an Angel Food cake try this:-Pineapple Frosting cup crushed pineapple

4 cup butter smooth and add a little cream if designed in cotton broadcloth necessary to make a smooth



sunbather finds a lovely of

Sunday, June 4, 1950

## B&PW Starts Planning Fall - Winter Activities

ness and Professional Women's has announced. Club are busy making plans for be the two-day district meeting scheduled for sometime in October at Hotel Jim Hill. A dinner program has been planned for the first evening and plans now call for another club to be asked to present the program. Committees will be named dur-

#### Hereford Rebekahs Present Flag Drill

Hereford Rebekah Lodge met in the IOOF Hall Tuesday night in a regular business session. Candidates for officers were named and will be elected at the next meeting.

Plans were made to attend the Rebekah Lodge meeting in Amarillo on Tuesday, June 6, when the state president will be honored. She will make an address to the lodge members of this district who have been invited to attend.

The flag drill was practiced and three members will present the drill at the Amarillo meeting. They include: Mrs. Edna Draper, flag bearer; and Mrs. Lydia Hopson and Mrs. Ola Hacker, supporters.



CUMBACK IS BACK-The sunback-bolero combination that made such a hit with fashionable femmes last season is back again this year, more popular than before. Here is a typical sample of the smart cotton bolero-sun-I box powdered sugar and I back ensembles you'll be seeing teaspoon vanilla extract, everywhere this summer. This Bler d ingredients until capelet bolero and sunback are with lace trim.



MEN BEWARE-Beward, broth men beware. Beward, brother, beware! The female of the species will take the shirt right off your back and put it on their own. The newest fad of the season among fashionable girls is to team a man's cotton shirt with shorts for playtime wear. This radiant young lady has swiped her husband's white shirt for wear on an outline durshirt for wear on an outing dur-ing a Havana holidny.

Although regular meetings | ing the summer to complete the have been discontinued for the plans for the meeting, Miss Della summer, members of the Busi- Stagner, president of the club,

Chairmen of other committees fall and winter activities. High- and their assistants will be light of the 1950-51 season will working through the summer months including the yearbook chairman, Mrs. J. M. Posey, and her committees. Members of the club are also working with the cemetery commission on a project to provide perpetual care for the cemetery, and plans are shaping up for the Clare-Tree Major productions which the club will sponsor during the winter months.

The National Convention of Buriness and Professional Women's Clubs will be held in San Francisco, California in July and Miss Stagner said the Hereford club hopes to have a delegate at that meeting.

The local club's membership now stands at an all-time high and record enthusiasm and interest was noted the past year in the various departments. Marked enthusiasm is also shown, both by newly installed officers and members, for the coming year's projects and pro-

#### David Brumley Has A Lucky Bad Break

David Brumley has decided that if he had to break his arm on a vacation trip, he was just plain lucky that it happened on the last day of the trip instead of the first.

He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brumley, and sister, Carolyn, were returning from a two weeks' vacation trip to Galveston and other Texas points, and had stopped with Mr. Brumley's sister, Mrs. Early Joiner, in Floydada for a brief stay Wed-nesday. David and his cousin, Gordon, were in the field where the men were plowing and David fell from a tractor when the machine gave a sudden jerk.

His right arm was broken just above the wrist and about all South Texas. They left Hereford Saurday, May 20, and went to for it to heal. He figures though, He that now that school is out and the vacation over he isn't going to worry about anything.



TIE TIP-Watch your tie racks, men—the gals have their eyes on your favorite four-in-hand. The latest feminine invasion into The latest feminine invasion into the male wardrobe is simed at the necktie, which makes a pretty choker, demonstrated above by television star Faye Emerson. The broad end of the tie is looped into a rosette, while the narrow end forms the neckband.

Young Doris Ruth Smtil Celebrates Birthday

Four year old Doris Ruth mith was complimented at a irthday party given by ber nother, Mrs. Roy Smith, at their ome Wednesday.

Back yard games were played nd toys were given as favors. A enic supper concluded the

Those attending were Dick and Gayle Ann Ware, Dick Lookingbill, Lani and Robi Rush, Carolyn Brumley, Mike Wilson and the honoree. The hostess was assetted by Mrs. Worth Ware and isted by Mrs. Worth Ware and thers attending were the hon-ree's grandmothers, Mrs. C. R. th and Mrs. Lillian Ch

# The Sunday Brand Miss Ruth Pickens

came the bride of Carroll Fran- "The Lord's Prayer" during the The dress was made with butcis Newsom at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. R. H. Cagle, ring ceremony.

Wyche Community.

organist, gave the wedding music yellow organdy dresses with including the traditional wed. flower headdresses and wristding marches. He also accom- lets. panied Bob Lawrence who sang. Through the Years" and "I bride wore Hyacinth blue Chan-

Personals

RETURN FROM TRIP

points of interest. .

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCracken

and children, Jack and Sylvia,

returned Sunday, from a trip to

ton where they stayed about

three days. Among other places

they visited the San Jacinto

battlefield. They came back by

San Antonio and Austin, seeing

the state capital and other

Sally Womble returned home

Attending Amarillo College this

year were eight students from

Hereford. They are Mary Kath-

ryn Carroll, Jo Ann Witherspoon,

Glenn Hopson, Jack Parsons, Junior McGee, Reuben Knox,

Bob Johnson and Gilbert Car-

lyle. Several of these have al-

ready returned home and the

others will return this wek end.

Gayle Roberson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson

gave a surprise birthday party

for Joe Hershey in her home

Monday night. Among the games

played were Canasta. Refresh-

ments were served to Earlena

Phillips, James Alston, Gail Fos-

ter, Bill Engman, Geraldine Pat-

terson, Patsy Wiltshire, and the hostess, Gayle Roberson.

ATTEND BAPTIST ASSEMBLY

Mary Estelle LeGrand, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Le-

Grand, and Jane Welch, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welch.

left Friday afternoon for Abi-

lene. There they, with other

Abilene early this morning on

Carolina. They will arrive at Ridgecrest, which is the Baptist

Assembly of the Southland, sometime Wednesday, June 7.

Mrs. D. H. Bryant recently were neir son, Rev. Noel Bryant and family of Borger, a daughter, Mrs. L. B. Taylor and children of New Home, and a grandson, A. C. ryant of Clovis, N. M.

Guests last week end in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ter-rell were Mrs. Lillie Mae Stone of Plainview and Mrs. W. C. Jernigan and son and daughter

SURPRISE PARTY

Friday from Canyon where she

has been attending college.

HOME FROM AMARILLO

ceremony.

pastor, officiated at the single wore a pink taffeta dress made round collar formed the high with basque walst and tiered neckline and sleeves were brace-The bride is the daughter of skirt, with a corsage of blue let length Heirloom jewelry worn Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pickens of cornflowers, Paul Dishman was were a ruby ring given to her by the Wythe Community and the best man and ushers included: an aunt, and her mother's ear bridegroom is the son of Mr. and George L. LeGrand, Billy Mas-Mrs. G. W. Newsom, also of the sie, and John and Wayne Newsom, brothers of the bridegroom. The altar was arranged with Candlelighters were Suzanne taskets of white gladioli and Yarbro, niece of the bride, and seven branched candelabra hold- Jane Newsom, sister of the brideing white tapers. Wayne Evans, groom. They wore rile green and

Escorted by her father, the

MR. and MRS. CARROLL FRANCIS NEWSOM

Miss Clara Ruth Pickens be- Love You Truly," and played tilly lace with matching lace hat, ton-up facket and full ballerina The bride's sister, Mary Jane length skirt featuring a wide het Pickens, was maid of honor. She band at the bottom. A small rings. The bridal bouquet was a single white orchid.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue print with a red rosebud corsage and the bridegroom's mother wore Navy with pink

Reception Is Held

An informal reception was held after the wedding in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, 611 Blevins St. Assisting at the bride's table were Marie Denton, Allene Carroll and Evelyn Ford. Mrs. G. D. Caison, Jr. presised at the guest book.

For the wedding trip the bride donned an aqua suit with white blouse and white straw hat with brown trim. Other accessor-

ies were in brown. Mrs. Newsom graduated from Hereford High School and a business college in San Antonio. She was a member of Beta Eta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha here and at the time of her marriage she was employed as secretary at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Newsom graduated from Hereford High School and at-tended Wentworth Military Academy, Oklahoma A&M College and Texas Tech, Lubbock, He is now attending Cadet School at Goodfellow Air Base, San Angelo. He expects to receive his wings in December. The couple will live in San Angelo.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included: Mrs. R. F. Self, Melrose, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Crow, Borger; Miss Virginia Andrew, cousin of the bridegroom, Richmond, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watson, Plain-



GINGHAM GIRL-Gingham may be an old-fashioned fabric, but it is up-to-the-minute in this season's fashions. Here, blue gingham with the new dobby dot effect is used for a chic strapless blouse of crisp white broad snaps on for town wear.

FLOWERS IN BLOOM - Flowers in blcom everywhere this spring, even on glamorus cotton formals. Floral prints are popular for fresh, appealing evening frocks for dancing on warm summer nights. This charming eve ensemble combines a dinne cress with a deep cowl which and a dramatic floral print skirt.



# LAST WEEK'S **ACTIVITIES**

The Wetcmachick group met home of Mary Pashel. A del Monday, 4:00 o'clock in the stration of putting in a z Hardin-Simmons students, left their way to Ridgecrest, North Campfire Girls hut.

Tuesday afternoon at 7:00 o'-clock the campfire girls went to Mrs. Bob Wilson's house and amped out that night. Before They will be in Ridgecrest June they went to 7-14 for Student Week when col- bread on sticks. they went to bed they made

lege students from all over the 3 outhland will be there. Mary Estelle and Jane will return to dereford June 18.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bryant recently were heir son, Rev. Noel Bryant and family of Borger, a daughter. Mrs. L. B. Taylor and children of New Home, and a grandson, A. C. They were Norma Jean McMillan, Laura Jane Lamm, and Mary

Laura Jane Lamm, and Mary

At 11:30 Wednesday aftern they all packed up and then went home.

stration of putting in a zin was given by Miss Mahaffey

The roll was answered by each girl's naming the thing she has the most trouble in sewing. Eleven members were present. The Jolly Girls held their la

May meeting in the home of June Earwin. The roll call was June Earwin. The roll call wanswered by each girl's namis a personality trait she would lift for her friends to have.

The demonstrations were "Building a Better Personality and "Posture in Personality."

Members present were: Mr. Pashel, Mary Cayton, Ann Dy June Earwin, and Thelma Epti Others present were Mrs. Dy leader of the club, Mrs. Erams.

The Jolly Girls of the 4-H Club | meeting will | eld their meeting May 11 in the of Ann Dyer.

# Library Has Books On List 'What America Is Reading'

Of the 27 books of fiction car-ried on the "What America is can't sue herself, since the re-Reading" list, compiled by The semblance of the heroine to her-New York Herald Tribune, Deaf self is so great. mith County Library has all but one of them, says Mrs. Boyd- is another large book but is so ston, librarian.

Morton Robinson, one that the author has said he could nevthe author has said he could nevthe peep happy until he had

Still In Fifth er have been happy until he had

Second is "The Wall" by John Hershey which is rather a large tome and heavier reading than most people will want for summer time but one that can be listed as worthwhile for some long winter evenings later.

"Star Money" by Kathleen of the foregoing but has climbed winsor, of the "Forever Amber" steadily to reach sixth place. fame is claimed by critics to fall will read because of the first. One of the many reviewers, who readers, and is a chronicled ac-

Owen Bristow's "Jubilee Trail" popular with historical readers Climbing steadily on the list to that it is constantly in demand. reach the top for the last few It has previously been mentionweeks is "The Cardinal" by Hen ed in this section as having two outstanding women characters

"The Egyptian" by Waltari which was your reviewer's choice novel for last year still holds a high place of fifth in the book

A favorite author, Nelia Gardner White's "The Pink House" is much lighter reading than any

"The Plymouth Adventure" by short of her first one but many Ernest Gebler is recommended both for adults and high school



Manager. Front row from the left, Jesse Burch, Glenn Brown, Billy Gregory, Jack Dyer and Gene Basley. (Castro County News Photo)

PRIDE OF TEXAS—Dimmitt's famous Bobb les, 1950 State Girls Basketball champions, added luster to an already illustrious season by climaxing the year with a 47-20 victory over Slater, Iowa to become Champions of Two States. The girls in the back row from the left are Mary DeLozier, Mona Simmons, Maurine Smithson, Phyllis Behrends, Lometa Odom, Peggy Messenger, Johnnie Godfrey, Pat Tate, Coach John Blaine. Kneeling—Katy Coke, Mary Smith, Lanelle Walthall, Decimae Dennis, Connie McRee, Yvonne Bearden, Mitzi Wilson.

(Castro County News Photo) (Castro County News Photo)

Francine Washburn Will Begin Enrollment for

Summer School Classes June 12th - 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.

TAP -BALLET -BALLROOM Veterans Clubhouse

Memorial Park technique.

Men especially like and call

for Max Shulman's "Sleep Till Noon" and say it is hilariously funny. It is recommended to break a lot of the heavier reading already listed.
"Wait for Tomorrw" by Wil-

der is a comparative newcomer on the list which is moving forward steadily as a best seller. Compared to a very popular novel of 1929, "The Bridge of San

Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder is "The Feast" by Margaret Kenne-dy who uses the same flash-back

Submitted Anonymously "Homeward Bourne" by Ruth Chatterton, was submitted to the publisher anonymously by the

count of the early American | author, who feared her place as | "Hie to the Hunters." an actress might influence them either pro or con. That it won proves it to be a worthy novel and it deals with an unusual subject in an unexpected man-

> "The Bizarre Sisters" by Jay and Audrey Walz is another historical novel which bids to go high on the list in the next few weeks if the critics are right.

Both "Genetian Hill" Goudge and "King's Cavalier" by Shellabarger have been out the climb to popularity. long enough that they are on their way down the ladder.

Sholem Asch's "Mary," one of bly the most popular of the three since it continues to remain on the list over a period of months. Pulitzer Prize Winner

Chosen for the Pulitzer Prize isovel of 1949 was A. B. Guthrie's placed on a list and you will be "The Way West" which is his notified when they come in, says second in a group of four plan- Mrs. Boydston. ned, dealing with early western

"The Hepburn" by Jan West-cott is coming up on the list while "The Parasites" by du Maurier which follows it, is on the way down having reached a high peak because of the popularity of the author.

"The Big Fisherman" by Douglas, though not considered by the list since 1948. A newer book following it is Jesse Stuart's to the Guardian Life Insurance

"Debby" by Max Steele is the out of the S. E. part of Sec. No. 10,000 award winner given each 89 in Block M-7. \$10,000 award winner given each year by Harper, and will be read for that reason and merit too, say the critics. John Jenning's "The Sea Eagles" is on the way

"The Town" by Conrad Richter, because of the author's high rank as a historical novelist and because it continues with a story begun in his earlier novels is expected to make rapid progress on

"The World is a Bridge" by Christine Weston now at the bottom of the list has had a triad by the author, is proba- much higher place in the past months.

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of Block No. 23. (530)

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomp son left Wednesday for Enid, Okla. where their daughter, Elaine, was attending Phillips University. They all returned Thursday, Elaine plans to attend college in Canyon the last semester this summer and continue there this fall, majoring in Religious education.

erspoon, Lct No. 4 in Block No. 8,
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#### NOTICE

Case histories published here ar e from the files of Dr. Le Mond Clinic in Austin. They are disp layed here to show the extent and scope of Chiropractic. . . .

### SCIATIC RHEUMATISM

CASE NO. 2392: A man, age 55, came to the clinic complaining of pain in left leg, gas in stomach, a drowsy, dizzy-headed feeling, dull headaches backaches, nervous shaking in left side, and low blood pressure. A spinal analysis and s p i n a l X-rays revealed a nerve interference. Adjust-ments were begun and in time he reported all symptoms gone and that he was feeling fine.

#### LOWER BACK PAINS

CASE NO 136—Man, 32, com-plaining of back hurting for several months, could not do his work as a mechanic. Was advised to go to hospital for an operation. The Spinograph Analysis showed the cause. The Chiropractic Health Service removed the cause. Patient has been well since November 10, 1948, doing hard mechanic

#### SINUS TROUBLE

CASE NO 1186: This case is a lady, age 49, who had a history of 6 years of sinus trouble and hay fever, pains in right side of neck and shoulders, rheuma-tic pains in knees, tired back pressure feeling in stomach dizziness and nervousness. Afdizziness and nervousness. After going the rounds of doctors, and remedies, she finally came to the Chiropractic clinic for spinal examination. After the spinal analysis and spinal X-rays located the cause of her trouble, spinal corrective adjustments were begun to realign and remove interference in nerve wave frequencies in nerve wave frequencies which restored normal function to the entire ill-functioned body. Upon discharge, this pa tient reported no symptoms of any kind remained. The body contains everything necessary for health if its forces are free to work efficiently.

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#### NEURITIS

years complained of irregular periods, right side pains, bad cramps for two days a month, severe headaches before and after, dizzy spells, low back pains, bladder pains, neuritis in shoulders, and sinus inflammation She came to the Chiromation She came to the Chiro-practic Clinic for her headaches because a patient had recommended it for that complaint.

spinal analysis and spinal X-rays indicated defective energizations of the pelvic area and subluxations (misaligned) vertebra in the neck causing spinal cord interference. After a few months she was amazed to discover her female trouble and other complaints had van-ished with the headaches. An operation had been recom-mended. It is not necessary now, for sive feels perfect in all

#### OW BLOOD PRESSURE

CASE NO 2013: A young mother, age 32, after being treated three times a week for a year without results, came to the Chiropractic clinic complaining of a pressure feeling inside her head. "Feels like the top will blow out," she said, "then it will itch and tingle, and then will itch and tingle, and then my entire back tingles painfully Nose stops up all the time. Eyes burn and feel sore above them, and the back of my head and my neck feels sore. I feel tired all the time and have weak spells, Have frequent colds, dizzy spells, indigestion, gas bloating, constipation, and low blood pressure. Generally speaking," she said, "I've been tick most of my life." The opinal examination and spinal Cray located a spinal sublication. It was corrected by adjustments. When the patient was discharged she said she felt perfectly well, full of life and vigor, and not a single complaint remained.

#### ASTHMA

weight 87 lbs., suffered with Asthma for six months following a severe attack of influenza also complaining of chills, aching in body, hay fever, ner-vousness, female trouble, pres-sure feeling in lower abdomen, and pains in right ovary extending up to ribs, in bed several days a month, frequent colds, dizzy spells, rapid heart, low pressure, under continuous care of family physician and getting gradually worse all the time. Although advised against chiropractic she feared she would die unless she did something different, so she came to the Chiropractic Clinic for a spinal analysis and spinal X-

She began her fight back to health under our care. She now keeps her home, cares for her children, holds a job in busi-ness, weigns 120 lbs. and is free of symptoms. She continues periodic check-ups to remain well for she never wants to lose again that glorious feeling of being healthy and full of life.

#### IRREGULAR PERIODS

CASE NO 879: A lady of 28 years had not felt well for three years suffered with back pains, catarrhal dripping in throat, irregular periods and bad cramps, and would grind teeth at night. She came to the Chiropractic clinic where earlysis and spinal x-rays disclosed an old neck injury causing nerve interference and defective energization of several areas of body. Corrective adjustments began to restore alignment, removing nerve flow interference and patient was prompt to report a feeling of general good health.



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cemetery. There were six of the

seven James children present at

the reunion There were a total Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Loveless and children and Mrs. Hardy

farr sand children went to Lub-

ocok Thursday, Mr. Loveless had health check up through the V. A. Mrs. Harris and children

ed Monday to be with a sister

Mrs. A. H. Jordan went to Can-

on Saturday to bring her daugh-

Edna, home for Sunday, Mr.

Sunday afternoon to meet Mr.

and Mrs Lewis Jordan of Claude

Jordan went home with her for

continue on through summer

Those of Adrian who went to Monument Lake in Colorado

Wednesday for a few days' fish-

ing were Mr. and Mrs. John

Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon G.

Reno and Max; Mr, and Mrs. F.

M. Prown and Jimmy and Billy Don, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Speed.

and Mr. ar. 1 Mrs. R. E. Caldwell.

Grady Skaggs was to meet them

F. Loveless and children. Started New House

neighbors.

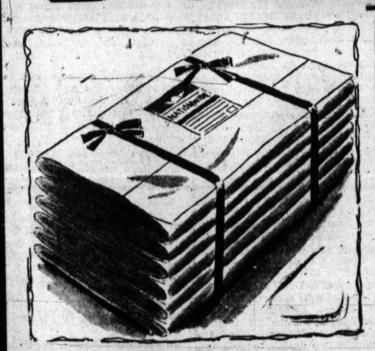
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And Colorado This Week By MRS. E. H. MOSTELLER Brand Correspondent Mrs. E. E. Allen went to Here

Fishermen Go To Conchas

who took her on home. Erma Lou Visits Grandparents a week's visit. Edna plans to

or several days. Mrs. Lloyd Heston and daughers, Carol Jo and Phillis, went

sister, Mrs. Lee Reed of Tiaban, New Mexico. Mary Jean, daughter of Mr Calvin Jackson, who lives in Tucumcari has come to spend the summer with her father and

there on Saturday The are all expected home by Wednesday. . Thursday Among those of Addian who attended the baseball game, in Vega Sunday afternoon were Earl Croff, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Voyles, Mr. and Mrs. John Harton and children, Mr. and Mrs. f. M. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Crim, G. F. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. M. and were followed by refresh-

ready begun the erection of a house to take the place of the one destroyed by fire on his place will be with her mother, Mrs. about twenty miles south and Bessie Spande, for two weeks before going home. west of Adrian which was oc-

Mr. Bill Frank who is a patient cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hardy in Mayo Bro hers' Clinic was Harris and family. This house is being built of cinder blocks and scheduled to have undergone a second operation Saturday, May on a larger scale than the old 27. This operation was to be a one. There will also be a bathroom which the old one did not 'grafting of bone. He expects to be home by July 15th.

have. Mexican labor from Glen Clyde (Skeet) Fincher was dis-Rio has been hired; the rest of the work is being donated by Mrs. P. H. Gruhlkey, Esther quiet for some time. and John Henry went one day in the early part of the week to

turned home Sunday.

Guests in the John Horton home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Harris and shildren attended a family reunion of the James family in Amarillo Sunday. The entire group took their lunches that and Mrs. E. J. Capshaw and the park in Amarillo attended to a park in Ama visit Mrs. Gruhlkey's parents, Mr. their children, all of McAlister, where they attended a com-Oklahoma. They were enroute munity Memorial service at the

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turing the summer. Mrs. Fite is a sister of Mrs. Horton, Mrs. R.

is wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Halisurton and children of Vega. Guests in the E. K. Finnell nome Sunday afternoon were Mrs. R. A. Gruhlkey and chil-

Rebha Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pinnell, is visitby her grandparents in Pampa

Sunday to visit a week with her

Mrs. Jackson. Walter Ray, Mr. Jackson's son, visited them The Bippus Community sur-prised Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Haris and family with a shower at the Bippus Community House Saturday night. After they en-

ments of punch and cookies. to be dismissed from Deaf Smith County Hospital Monday. She

missed from Northwest Texas Hospital Thursday. He is feeling much better but will have to be Attend Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James, Jr. and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy

visited her sister, Mrs. C. A. Case. Mildred Harris remained with L Gruhlkey and Mr. E. H. Mos-

Mrs. Carroll Gruhlkey and son and Mrs. Frankie L. Shaw left Gues's of Ed Klein for Thurs-lay danier were his rephew and Gruhlkey will visit Mr. and Mrs. Willie Feeley and relatives in Ft Worth The Feeleys were former residents of Adrian. Mrs. Shaw will visit with her father, Mr. W. D. Ezell in Teague, Texas and a sister, Mrs. A. B. Campbell in Cleveland, Texas, and ther relatives.

her aunt until Sunday.

Mrs. Dee Bales has returned from Levelland, Texas where she visited her husband who is work-Youth Club Activities

The Youth Club made their first trip to the Youth Center in Amarillo Wednesday. We hope to have an increase in number each time. Those who went this time were June and Annie Leslie, Wayne, Barbara and Wanda Pinnell. Jane Worsham, Edwin Ennks, Ruth Jacobsen, Claudine Wells, Bobby and Marvalene Allen, Jean Finley, Linda Gruhlkey, Jeanle and Bobby Crenshaw, Melan'e and Madeline Weidner, and Judy Nell Tomlinson, Mothers joyed games cf Canassa and who accompanied them were '42',, the gifts were presented Mrs. L. A. Worsham, Mrs. Bill Leslie, Mrs. E. K. Pinnell and Mrs. E. H. Mosteller. The chil-Mrs. Larry Ballard is expected dren enjoyed swimming their alloted time but did not get to skate as the rink was in use. The next date for the club is June 7th. All the children should be at one meeting place and be ready to leave exactly at 1:30 p. m.

The following men of Adrian have gone to Throckmorton, Texas to start harvesting wheat: Elmer Weldner, Joe Elmore, J. E. Jones, H. D. Tomlinson and Mr. and Mrs. Palk. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wingate

and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Studer in Amarillo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jackson

and Mary Jean went to Amarillo Sunday to bring Mr. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Arthur Kemp home with them for the day. Late Sunday Mrs. Jackson and Mary Jean took her to Tucumcari to visit another son, Nig Jackson, and to be there for Memorial Day ser-

Attend Graduation Mr. and Mrs. George Worsham and daughter, Tenna, of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Worsham and daughter, Jane, attended the graduation exercises in Tucumcasi Thursday, night. Among the graduates were Mrs. George Worsham's sister, wy Curry, and a cousin, Tom

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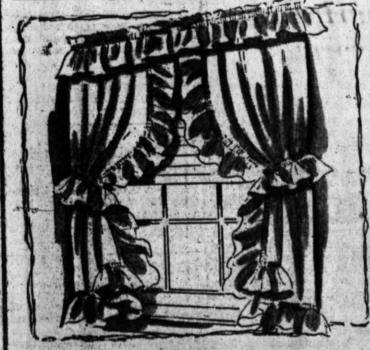
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# Editorials

SHOULD WE CHANGE THE NAME TO

# Death Smith County?

Appearing on the front page of this edition of The Brand is a picture of little Hershel Galacio, a Spanish-American baby born in Deaf Smith County on June 3, 1949. Little Hershel entered the Deaf Smith County hospital on May 5, 1950, when he was 11 months of age, and he weighed only seven pounds. A victim of poverty and lack of knowledge on part of his parents, Hershel Galacio was not expected to live 24 hours by the nurses and doctors. Good food, cleanliness and tender care, however, have brought him a long way; Hershel now weighs almost 10 pounds, and they think that he will grow into a normal, intelligent young man-provided he continues to receive reasonably good food and

This is not a sob story. The Brand presented this picture because it was felt that the people of this community should realize some of the things that are happening in Hereford. Doctors and hospital staff members report authentically that cases of this type occur every few months, and that they are recurring more often than ever before.

The big question can be summed up in four words, "What should we do?" As tax payers, citizens of the community are footing the hospital bills, while doctors contribute much of their time. Is this enough?

To flock out to the bare shanty with donations and gifts would not be too good, according to Mrs. Dyalthia Bradly, County Welfare Worker, who says that gifts and donations too often result in the purchase

. Did you realize that Dimmitt, Texas, is

Section three of this issue of The Brand

stories of many people who you will recognize

no sense a "boomtown," but is based upon

tle. Much progress, too, can be attributed to

development of truck farming through irri-

many fine homes have gone to establish the

community as one of the most progressive

in the Panhandle. New water and sewerage

systems, arc-lit streets; an imposing coun-

ty courthouse and a modern hospital may be

listed in the community assets. In addition,

the Castro County fair each year draws from

larger towns of Hereford and Tulia, which

have not achieved a parallel status in com-

living conditions. Good sanitation, good

schools, ample churches; in fact, those things

which make for comfortable living with

wonderful opportunity for future growth and

expansion. Our hats are off to the people of

this community. They are the finest-neigh-

Transportation is tremendously impor-

Monday hundreds of citizens living along highway 60 gathered in Ponca City to con-

tant. This accounts for the ease with which

citizens of a given community get steamed

up over the construction of roads and road

tinue plugging for a completed coast-to-coast

highway. This was nothing unusual. They

have been gathering for such meetings over

city a few miles off the highway to construct

-and to designate-an alternate highway

(60) running through that city. One can un-

derstand such a desire, and understand

equally well the objections offered by cities

along the regular routing. They fear the

position that before any alternate routes

should be designated, the present highway

should be completed. This seems logical.

When the main highway is completed and

the alternate is surfaced, then the question

may again come up. Today highway 60 or-

ganization, working in harmony over a long-

Few national highways run from coast

Delegates avoided a decision by taking a

The unusual part was the proposal by a

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GUEST EDITORIAL

a long period.

camel's nose in the tent.

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tantial growth from agriculture and cat-

Paved streets, modern buildings and

of a second hand car or pick-up by the family, adding the purchase of gasoline to an already over-taxed grocery budget. Medical attention has never been denied, according to Mrs. Bradly, who also says that food is never denied in cases of real need. Many of the people, however, are afraid of doctors and prefer to remain to themselves and face starvation rather than to accept food, which would also carry necessary medical treatment.

On the other hand, it does not seem possible that the people of this community will calmly stand by and let human beings starve-much less small, helpless babies. We are just not that kind of people.

Meanwhile, things rock on and on. Babies are starving to death each year in Deaf Smith County. Ten deaths of small children were attributed to starvation and dysentary in 1949. This situation, it seems, is nationwide in scope. No one seems to have the answer, although the greatest help in this area was recorded in the employment last year of a public health nurse through Red Cross, County, City and Welfare funds.

The front page publicity and this editorial are presented in hope that some individual will come forth with an idea which will solve the problem. The Brand will be glad to serve as a clearing house for letters and suggestions along this line.

Surely it will not be necessary to change the name of Deaf Smith to that of Death Smith County.

to coast. Highway 60 is one of the few and offers a direct route from east to west. But there is one hitch. Oklahoma has some bad sections. One of these is the lack of proper bridge across the Arkansas river at Ponca City. That is being remedied now, Another is a stretch about 13 miles long in western Oklahoma. This is to be paved soon.

There are other spots, such as the narrow bridge on the highway as it enters Pawhuska, another spot in eastern Oklahoma, and probably minor improvements needed elsewhere but on the whole 60 is nearing

It may be that delegates merely postponed a question that will arise again. But. they did show their sound purpose when they decided the present highway as an allweather road from coast to coast was still the project and that all other issues must give way for that.

When 60 is finally completed, a large group of persistent road boosters have a great celebration coming. Despite a few differences that have arisen from time to time, the group has never deviated from the original objective. They remain to see it through.

In the name of all who hope to know, cling close to what you know already.—Phillips Brooks.

-Tulsa Daily World

Devotion rounds the man and makes him whole; Love is the measure of the human soul.

Civilization and character are murdered in the tenements for the lack of homes. -Rils.

It is impossible to rightly govern the world without the Bible.-George Washington.



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# Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Truman Jinner

OME TIME before leaving on S his whistle-stop trip, President Truman held a hush-hush dinner with one of his most vigorous po-litical enemies—Senator Brewster

The dinner was held not in the House, but at the Carlton And it was the President who inspired the meeting. He and Brewster had worked together on old Truman committee, once had been warm friends.

Chief result of the Carlton dinner was a challenge to test out the Fair Deal. Brewster is chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, and has the job of electing as many GOP senators as possible next November.

Knowing this, Truman chalout and you lay your program out, and we'll have a show-down."

Brewster agreed. Though they didn't actually plan it that way, part of the showdown is coming right now. Truman is now putting his policies before the public, while Brewster has been busy lining up speakers to refute him. He has already lined up Taft for a speech in Chicago, Wherry in Nebraska, Hickenlooper in Iowa, Morse in Oregon, and congressman

Brewster says the battle, hatched over the dinner table at the Carlton hotel, will continue until November.

#### Acheson's Big Problem

Before Secretary of State Acheson left for the big three conference, he had a report from the Orient indicating that French Indo-China was the most vital area in preventing the spread of communism.

The report came from Ed Dickinson, ace trouble-shooter for ECA administrator Paul Hoffman. State department officials concur with Dickinson's views,

They believe that if comm nism once takes over Indo-China, then Burma, the Ma-lays, Siam, India and Indonesia will also fall, making all of the orient a Russian sphere of in-

Furthermore, it is believed that this is Moscow's chief goal, For the Red army today lacks oil, gasoline, tin and rubber. All these

things are to be obtained in the

That is why Indo-China is one of and also why he met it head-on fol- of me. I could get a small apartlowing his arrival in Paris. Here ment but I haven't the money are some of the factors he still to get a good practical nurse. has to contend with:

1. THE U.S. SENATE IS HOT AND BOTHERED ABOUT CHINA, but not Indo-China. This may be because of the well-heeled Kuomintang lobby which has spent thousands in Washington influencing congress. Whatever the cause, when Acheson publicly proposed aid to Indo-China, he was rebuked next day by Senator George of Georgia who wanted to know who was going to vote the money.

2. THE FRENCH ARE A HAND-ICAP. French administration of Indo-China in the past has been inefficient, corrupt, imperialistic. The natives don't like them, shoot down French troops at night if they stray a mile or so outside of towns. 3. INDO-CHINA IS SPLIT AMONG VARIOUS FACTIONS. There is no

love for Emperor Bao Dai, onetime Paris playboy, whom the French have set up as ruler. There is also bitter hatred for guerrilla leader Ho Chi Minh and his scorched-earth policy.

Possibly the United States could handle the situation better without the French. But that est allies. Thus Acheson has the French on the other and the Communists all around them.

John L. Lewis Purge

John L. Lewis, Republican, has been busy backstage trying to purge a Democrat, Rep Anthony Cavalcante of Pennsylvania, Lewis is sore because Cavalcante demanded that district four of the United Mine Workers have local autonomy and the right to elect their own officers. Cavalcante used to be a member of this local, has an excellent record in congress, and will supported by many rank-andfile miners. However, Lewis' strongarm men are doing their best to elect Edward Dumbault, Caval-

#### **New England Slump**

The President's council of eco-nomic advisers, while pleased with the recent unemployment drop, are still deeply concerned over the situation in the New England area. Throughout the nation unemploy Throughout the nation unemploy-ment now averages 5-1/4 per cent, but in New England it averages around 12 per cent. As a result, the council will soon set up a task force of prominent businessmen and economists with instructions An Eruption Soon?





I am a man of seventy and 'asked them. am in bad health. My wife and I had a comfortable heme which we had lived in ever since the first year we were married and Answer: were very happy.

We had five children, all of whom are married. We enjoyed having the children and the grandchildren for visits and we interest. If old people would al-tried to get around to seeing ways realize how much more them once a year and they made a lot over us.

About a year ago, my wife died suddenly and the children insisted that I sell the home and come and live with them. They all wanted me and I had to agree to divide my time with

Well, it hasn't worked out well at all. To begin with, I get tired of staying two months one place and having to move on. And when I was visiting, everyone went out of their way to do You can then visit your chil-things for me and make me dren for a week or so when you comfortable. Now, when the feel fike it and come back to say I'll just have to get used to get tired. it and if company comes I sleep on a couch in the living room.

I feel that I am in their way and what I want is a quite place to stay and someone to take care Each one of the children has borrowed from me so that all I have left is a small pension that I get each month. I hate to ask them to repay me as I have been staying with them for a year. One had a girl who needed another year in college; another had to buy a car for business reasons; the third had a new baby, with extra hospital bills, the fourth was building a house and the fifth had a chance to buy out a business cheap. So I

doubt if they could pay me if What would you do in such a situation?

Grandpa-Vt.

part with your "nest egg." If you wished to sell your home, you should have invested your money or put it in bonds that draw welcome they are with a little change jingling in their pockets they would never make the mis-take of giving away their all before they die.

I think your best bet now is to find a good old people's home. There are a number of these run by different churches and societies. Your pension may be sufficient to pay your way in a place of this sort and you will have a quiet place with medical care and other old people for

companionship. children are making a din they your own little place when you

> Address your letters to: "Louisa, P. O. Box 532

#### Wise and Otherwise

Note On Science Science is marvelous in its uneven way, it can tell from seashells what the weather was 6,000,000 years ago, but forgets to wear its rubbers to the office. -Winnipeg Tribune.

#### Temptation

Taxes eat up so large a part of the rich man's estate when he dies that he is tempted to go on living just for spite.—Chicago Cally News.



Tragedy strikes us dumb and leaves us powerless to say anything that will lift the shadows for the bereaved, but we can realize scmething of the great loss to Mrs. O. E. Sherman and her, family from the consciousness of the loss we feel as a

To them and also to Mrs. W. H. Russell and all the others whose skies have been turned to grey lately-

May the peace that comes with pleasant memories be yours until another morning beyond the sunset.

Are we goin' to the degs or does the rumor that we are about to have an Animal Hospital hoist us another rung up the ladder toward bein' a city?

All success to the establishment, but we hape canthe and feline ailments never reach such proportions that they are forced to sit for hours in the waitin' room because they are sick enough to need a doctor.

Lyle Blanton as one of the directors must get a lot of pleasure out of seein' such boys as Earl Smith prove the worth of time and money spent at Boys' Ranch.

We would feel mean about this if we hadn't used the classified ads a number of times before but while Naomi Hopson isn't listenin'-

Does anybody want a dog? We still have a couple of puppies runnin' around with their tails curled so tight that their hind feet will hardly touch the ground.

Well, it's about time that Dave Alexander takes his bucket and waters the just-then maybe the weatherman will feel sorry for the rest of us and send a good rain.

### The-BOOTLEG -Philosopher

(Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher no doubt is misinterpreting another news-paper article, as the following letter will reveal. Dear editar:

I was wonderin around out here the other afternoon debatng whether to rest or to work, a thinkin man don't rush into nothin, whether it's workin or and considerin all the angles and the consequences, I ain't never forgotten the time I got in a hurry and planted three-quarters of a acre more than my al-lotment called for one year and had to plow it up, that taught me a lesson. I get mad now just thinkin about the effort I wasted, as I say, I was out here debatin over whether to work and by the time I got my mind made up the afternoon was so far gone there wouldn't of been much point in startin a job then anyway and I got up from where I'd been thinkin since noon and picked up a newspaper which I'd been noticin for several days where it was caught in a bush and took it home and read it.

Accordin to an article in it by

an expert, television is gonna revolutionize farm life, is gonna make better farmers out of all of us. "The farmer with a television set is going to be a better farmer than he was before," the

expert predicted.

Ain't that sort of exaggeratin

ally, while I don't want to be arguin with an expert, it will take more than television to make a better farmer out of me and several others I ain't namin.

While I would like mighty well to have a television set and aim to get one as soon as the government increases its payments or the stores relax their credit loafin, without thinkin about it standards, I wish to go on record and turnin it over in his mind right now as sayin I don't intend to farm no better, even if I had a set in every room.

Television improvin my farmin is about like woman suffrage improvin the politicians. It's good to talk about but it don't ever produce no tangible results,

And while I ain't sayin post-tively, I got an idea there will be a good many editors and bankers and teachers and grocerymen that television ain't gonna affect no more than it does me.

All these new gadgets ain't what they're cracked up to be. I've had a radio now for twenty years and if I've got one blade less Johnson grass than I had when I started, I can't tell it.

Yours faithfully,

Brien MacMahon, U. S. Senator

from Connecticut: "Fear is on the offensive and winning victories for the forces

You were certainly foolish to SUNDAY'S CURRENT QUESTION:

# Heating Swimming Pool Water Meets With Pavor

WHAT do you think about Mrs. C. R. S that the swimming pool be converted to

water pool? Mrs. George Graham-I think that it's country I don't think it pays to use the p

a year. I don't know about spending the Mrs. L. H. Bradley-I think it would be the. It would be better than going in and freezing.

Fred Welch-The reason anyone goes in swimming is for the pleasure they get out of it. If it's too cold to get any pleasure, why go in? If they just want a bath, they'll take that at home. I'm in favor of heating the water whether they house the pool or not.

Inez Tucker-I think it would be a fine idea, because it's just too cold to go in very late in the evening. I'm sure they would get more business if they could stay open later at night.

Urlin Streu-I think it would be a wonderful thing, depending on the cost of it. My experience with indoor pools is that they are not very well patronized in the wintertime. I think probably the heating of the water would get more customers, but I don't think they'd need to close it in.

Gerald Wilson-It would suit me just fine. I think we could at least put up a walled curtain or fence to keep a lot of the wind out. The Boy Scouts go up to Amarillo during the winter and pay a dollar for a life guard so they can go swimming. If we had an indoor pool they could swim here. They go there about once a month. If we had it here they would go once a week. It also would give the kids something to do in the winter.

Bob Johnson-I would like a heated pool, but I don't think it should be indoors. What do you want an indoor pool for? Who wants to ge swimming in the winter?

Ben Childers-I don't think we should do it now because of the cost of it, but it would be nice to have it. I don't think we could do it without a bond issue; it would cost too much.

Mrs. Don Davidson-I surely do think the water should be heated, because so often the pool can't be used at all. And then doctors have said getting the body chilled helps cause polio. So for these reasons I think the water should be heated. I doubt, however, the advisibility of an indoor pool.

Ticklers

By George



y, I don't care about money—it wuz always d, the butcher and the grocer that wanted it!"

#### THE AMERICAN WAY



"But Look What's Below the Surface!"

#### Sure Death For Cut Ant Pests

COLLEGE STATION - Cut ats have long been a serious at in many sections of the and they do extensive damto gardens, field crops, flowtruck crops and forestry gs. James A. Deer, assisextension entomologist- of A&M College, says a new of control has been dehat gives better results; er to apply and is cheap. w method, he says, congating the cut ant methyl bromide. omide is packagcans and comes A special canplicator must be the gas into the colony and this must be bought as a separate item. One can, says Deer, is usually sufficient to wipe out the average colony and he points out only a few seconds

are required to do the job. He

fumes when the application

In addition to killing all of the ants in the colony, the gas destroys the fungus on which the young ants feed, he says, and ants that hatch later are starv-

He adds that treatments should be made now because at this time of the year the colonies are weaker and no young queens or new ants; are being produced. The queens are usually together and since they are the only ants that lay eggs, killing them will help to exterminate the colony. It is not recommended for controlling household and red ants, too expensive, and chlordane is very effective on these he says.

Deer says the methyl bromide and special applicator may not be available in every county but that it can be ordered. If you desire more information on this new method for cut ant control, write the extension entomologist warns against inhaling the at Texas A&M College.

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#### Hospital Notes

Patients discharged from hosital: Margaret McDonald, med; Elsia West, surg.; Edward Mas-sey, med.; Fannie Mae Cole accid.; Joan Hussey, T&A.; Buddy Garrett, surg.; Paul Kern, med.; Hugh Haney, accid.; Joan Walser, med.; Virginia Owen, T&A; Mrs. Jewell Brorman, OB; Eva Ordanez, med.; Louisa Luna, med.; Forrest Ricketts, T&A; Janell Weaver, T&A.

Height, med.; Mrs. M. G. Lay-man, med.; Mrs. Dorothy Hough, surg.; Ed Bulls, med.; Mrs. L. H. Williams, OB; Mrs. H. F. Paet-Kenneth Fowler, surg. Born To: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Paetzold, a girl, Linda Mary.

PFC Bobby Hamilton leaves to-Patients in hospital: Mrs. Kaday for Camp Lowery, Colorado tie B. Conner, surg.; Hershel Gawhere he will take advanced licia, med.; Mrs. Melvin May, training courses.

med.; Mrs. W. N. Hodges, med.; FULLERS ARE ALL TOGETHER
Amos O'Rear, med.; Mrs. J. M.
Townsend, surg.; Mrs. O. M.
Jennings, med.; Mrs. J. L.
Week for the first time since

Cortland Savage, who has is being erected for them.

Guester in the M. H. Zaring.

In their whole family together this land College, was home for a few hours Thursday before leaving daughter. Mrs. Dave Hillburn and Christmas in 1946.

Varian Jay Fuller was home from Dallas. Grant, Jr. and his wife left Saturday to return to zold, OB; Mrs. C. J. Patton, med.; Mrs. S. L. Fangman, OB; daughter, Lee, from Oak Park and Sidney's wife's sister, Mrs. Martin, OB; Jimmy Huckert, T&A; Walton Goforth, surg.; and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman from southern California also arrived Friday morn-

> Mrs. J. E. Gyles has returned from Aurora, Mo. where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Cowan, and family.

for Nashville, Tenn. where he children of Vega.

plans to work for the Southwestern Publishers company. He will be in training for one week in Nashville and then go on to West Virginia for the summer.

#### Adrian News

(Continued from page 3)

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lemke visited several homes in Hereford Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olson and Mrs. Bertha Larson and sons, Olle and Inmen.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Smith were in Amarillo both Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Smith went to see a doctor and had some X-rays made

and Sheldon went to see her day School Rev. Young returns Thursday Mrs. John Proctor Hereford Monday to get cement daughter, Mrs. Y. C. Garrison as pastor for Adrian another to use in the new building which near Channing, who was sick.

Mr. Proctor went Triday and Guests in the M. H. Zaring, they all came home Sunday. Fishermen at Conchas Dam this week are Bobby Speed, Geo. Worsham and a friend from Canyon. Esther Gruhlkey is visiting Mrs. Speed while Bobby is away. Mrs. Bobby Speed took her daughter, Rita, to a doctor in

Amarillo Friday. Rev. and Mrs. Jesse E. Young left Tuesday to attend the Annual North West Texas Conference of the Methodist Church in Big Spring, Texas. Appointments were read Sunday afternoon; therefore the church here did not have any service except Sun-

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# Community Gets Another .61 Inches Of Moisture

By MRS. N. A. BROWN Doyle Busby who attended school at Texas Tech, Lubbock,

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Poindexter and children, Joey and Paula, were week end visitors at Stan-

Miss Navalyne Wiggins of Hereford visited Mrs.- Elmer Northcutt this week.

T. J. Poindexter and Elmer Northcutt made a business trip of each month. to Pierre, S. Dakota this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Evans over the week end.

Mrs. L. D. Pope and children, Mae and Gene, of Friena visited has returned home to spend the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wyly and Gay Wednesday.

> Mr. W. H. Clements returned home from a business trip to Pierre and Highmore, S. Dakota. Visitors from Raye, Lazbuddy and Rosedale, N. M. attended singing at Garcia Sunday. Singing will be held the third Sunday

Randall Jargensen of Man-Mrs. W. F. Pierre of Adrian hattan Beach, California has



# An Actual Photograph of a Modern **Buck Rogers**

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Going on around the Midway you will see "Rosa Lee" the arm-less mother of a 16 months old chubby baby girl. Keeps her own houze trailer, washes, irons, cooks, sews, writes on a typewriter and many other things with her feet. (This is a must).

Next "Hoppy the Grog Boy" with his denizens of the jungle, the "Fun House" where you will split your sides laughing, beautiful little "Anna Bell" in her den of deadly reptiles from all parts of the world, the "Circus Side Show" with all its human oddities and freaks of Mother Nature, an "Egyptian Homot De Tamo Colony" and last but not least the "Colored Minstrel Show" with its funny comedians, dancers, singers, jazz band and a bevy of talented chor-

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Merry Kay Pruitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover of Portales, N. M. visited Mr. and

tions was made.

was not present.

her gift from her secret pa: and

A new ironer was delivered by

Welch Hardware of Friona. An

ironing -demonstration by Mrs.

Farwell was to have been given

weather conditions, Mrs. Farwell

Mrs. Ray Pruit and Mrs. W. H.

Refreshments of cocoa and

dames: Josie Busby, Bertram Jack, L. D. Chiles, Wilson Wyly,

N. A. Brown, Elmer Northcutt,

W. H. Clements, Harris Evans,

Alta Wyly, Bcb Wyly, one visitor,

Miss Navalyne Wiggins, and the hostess, Mrs. T. J. Poindexter.

Scottish Rite Ladies

Club Is Entertained

Snap dragons and

Sylvester Slagle, low.

spoon were guests.

sistant hostesses.

Members of the Scottish Rite

Ladies Club were entertained re-

cently in the home of Mrs. Bob

Lewis with Mrs. T. E. Seigler, Jr.

and Mrs. Howard Gault as as-

spring blossoms decorated ta

bles for the dessert refreshments

which preceded bridge games

Prizes in the games went to Mrs. Jack Bradley, high, and Mrs.

Bradley, O. L. Click, W. S.

Fluitt, J. E. Kirby, Troy Moore,

and the hostesses. Mrs. E. W. Hobson and Mrs. J. W. Wither

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd London

also won the floating prize.

Mrs. Roy Pruit Monday. Mrs. W. H. Clements spent 10 days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Castleburry in Stanton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wyly of San Jon, N. M. vis'ted Mr. Por- after 4 o'clock; but due to ter's mother, Mrs. Alta Wyly, and Duane this week.
Mrs. W. E. Miller and Verl of

Clements brought their beauti-Ploydada visited Mr. and Mrs. ful embroidery and crochet Bertram Jack and children over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arton Miller and children visited Mr. and Mrs. L. strawberry shortcake and whip-D. Chiles Saturday night and ped cream were enjoyed by Mes-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jack Sunday.

A small amount of moisture, about .61 inch, fell in our community last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt at-

tended a social gathering in the Johnson home at Summerfield Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. King and daughters, Wilma and Geneva,

visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown. Visiting Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Monroe were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Monroe and children, Jce, Ma-

rie and Alton. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rause made ness trip to Hereford

Thursday, Mr. S. N. Thweatt made trip to Lubbock last business

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Brown Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis of Roswell,

Vacation Bible school is being conducted at the Rosedale Methodist Church. It began May 29 J. B. Noland, Sylvester Slagle, and will last for two weeks. All Liston Wilson, Robert Wagoner, children are invited to attend.

#### Messenger HD Meets In Poindexter Home

Messenger, Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. T. J. Poindexter Friday, May 26. Each person answered the roll call by naming her favorite flower. A different flower was named by each member. Mrs. T. J. Poindexter gave a demonstration on making cor-

#### Legal Notice sages. A corsage of three carna-Mrs. Elmer Northcutt received

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Ruth Hickman Defendant, Personals

the is Mr. May's cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May have

returned from a three weeks'

rip spent in Oklahoma and

fissouri. Miss. Nadine McCall of

loweta, Okla. accompanied them

ome for a two-weeks' stay here.

Karl Shirley, mathematics in-tructor at Kingsville High

school, came home Wednesday

or a brief visit with his mother.

Ars. Jeff Gilbreath, before en-

olling at WTSC where he will work on a master's degree this

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Court House there of, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the firs Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 17th day of July A. D. 1950, then and there answer\_Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court on the 1st day of June A. D. 1950, in this cause, numbered 3258 on the docket of said court and styled

Arthur B. Hickman Plaintiff, vs. Ruth Hickman Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

For divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty. No children or property settlement involved. as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this pro-

cess shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due returns as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court,

at office in Hereford, Texas this the 1st day of June A. D. 1950. R. L. THOMPSON, Clerk,
District Court, Deaf
Smith County, Texas
By LUCILLE POSEY

(SEAL)

#### Members present were Mes-dames: D. C. Barnard, Jack Use The Want Ads Noland, Sylvester Slagle,

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Jacqueline Newell, a student at WTSC, returned home Sat-urday May 27. Her major is art urday, May 27. Her major is art.

PAGE SIX Quests in the home of their | She will be employed this sum-

> Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kester left by plane Wednesday for Seattle, Washington where they will

#### THE V. F. W. IS A GOOD OUTFIT

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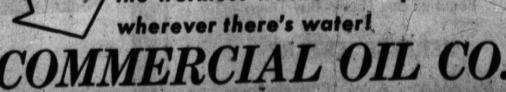
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# Are In Furniture

COLLEGE STATION - Furniture manufacturers are using the new materials that scientists are developing to add new color and life to their products. Mrs. Bernice Claytor, extension home management specialist of Texas A&M College, says families interested in buying furniture may wish to take advantage of these recent developments when purchasing furniture for the

upholstered furniture and that, can think up short of using an Signs Of The Time wide use is being made of foam axe. In the household equipment rubber. In some lines of wood field she says there is a noticefurniture, dressers, chests, desks able change in the restyling of and other similar pieces are being made larger. Mahogany, wal-

nut, oak and maple remain among the most popular woods. New finishes are being used on some of the woods, she adds. Many of these new finishes are most attractive and most of them seem to be very durable. In dinettes, she says wider use

is being made of square chrome tubing. Chairs are being made larger and fuller. A new plastic table top is being used on many wood dinette tables that is said She says at least one manu- to be impervious to almost any this feature may make pastel facturer is using steel framing in type of destruction that humans upholstery more practical than

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ranges and refrigerators especially in some of the new ranges. Increased numbers of home freezers are being offered.

Mrs. Claytor says that fabric prices are expected to go higher. More abstract patterns are expected to be used instead of floral and leaf designs and metallic effects will be important Multicolored patterned plastic material has been introduced. There is an increased supply of nylon upholstery material which is said to be easy to clean and



NEW FERRYBOAT—A crowd is shown awaiting the christening of the new Galveston ferryboat, Cone Johnson, named in honor of the late highway commissioner. The ferry was christened by Mrs. Cone Johnson in Galveston. It will join a sister ship, Ross Sterling, for service in the Galveston

The one item that interests every consumer, says Mrs. Clayton, is-the price tag and here the experts, she adds, seem to agree that no decline in prices is in the picture at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farris of Clovis, N. M. have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey

Jaye Nell Burkhalter of Shamrock is visiting her cousin, Juanne Smith at the Aubrey Smith



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Add Life To Your Old Fence Posts

COLLEGE STATION - The from pine, oak and elm trees can be materially lengthened if they are given a chemical treatment before being placed in the ground. Untreated posts last only a few years, but C. W. Sim-mons, extension forester of Tex as A&M College, says posts from 15 years or longer.

He says the comparatively new chemical, pentachlorophenol, or Tests show that in the sum-'penta" for short, has been used mer four inch posts should be successfully for treating the left from one half to two days above named tree species. The in a five per cent penta soluchemical holds its strength well tion diluted with fuel oil and and doesn't leach or wash out of

Posts, he says, can be cut durspring cutting permits summer seasoning and treatment can then follow in the late summer or early fall. He points out that posts cut from pine, oak, and elm trees will treat better if seasoned until they take on a gray color. For pines, from 5 to 10 months of seasoning are required and for oaks and elms, a seasoning period ranging from 6 months to two years, depending on the size of the post, is re-quired to get the desirable gray He says the posts should be

piled crib fashion with the stack about 18 inches above the ground and should be under a roof or shade tree. The posts will dry better, he says, if the bank is left on during the seasoning period ,and that it is usually very easy to remove after it has been dried. September is the best month to do soak-treating but it can be done any time from June to October, he adds.

A good treating tank or vat

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three 50 gallon oil drums together. Posts up to eight feet in length can be handled satisfactorily in such a tank or vat, he says. The posts should be kept in an upright position with the butt ends down if a tank is used. useful life of fence posts made He points out that the posts are easier to handle in a vat but in either case the posts should be weighted to keep them under the treating solution and some provision should be made for keeping rain out of the tank or vat. If a vat is used, he says, it's a good idea to treat the ground these same species when proper- end of the posts—in a drum—ly treated will last from 10 to for another 12 to 15 hours. Split oak posts need to be treated

only on the ground end, he adds. Simmons adds this can be cut to a three per cent solution for the Posts, he says, can be cut dur-ing any season of the year but that have the desirable gray col-

or, About one gallon of the solu-tion is required to treat a post Mary-Martha Class and the cost is approximately 30 cents. Pentachlorophenol can be Has Business Meet purchased from most chemical

supply companies. If you need more information on fence post treating methods, Simmons suggests that you visit your local county agent and ask him for methods and formulas.

Gilbreath of Dimmitt, returned Tuesday from Tennessee where months were outlined. they had a ten days' visit with Refreshments were

David spent last week end in Ralls with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Smith, and other relatives.

Mary-Martha Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Gerald Gollehon for a business and social meeting Thursday night. A general discussion of the month's work and the visitation program of the class was held, and plans for ac-tivities during the summer

Refreshments were served to Mesdames - Sandford Smith, teacher of the class; R. A. Dan-Mrs. Cawthon Bryant and son iel, Jr., Fred Crowell, Leroy Price, James Roberts, C. E. Smith, Clay Angelo, Harold Meach m and the hostess.



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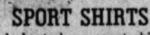


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DANIEL NEWS

## Farmers Plant Row Crops Feed Looks Pretty Good

By MRS. W. R. MOORE Brand Correspondent The farmers of this community are very busy planting row

good stand but it needs moisture. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers from King City, Mo. are spending the summer in this community. Mrs. Myers will attend summer school

work on a Master's degree, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McClain and children spent the week end in he S. R. Garrison home in Plainview.

Mrs. E. W. Shugart from Canyon visited in the W. R. Moore home Monday

Miss Carolyn Myers from Canyon was a visitor in the home of Wilma Moore Monday

Mr. William Shugart has returned home from Denton where he spent the winter months in the home of a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myer and Billy and Wilma Moore attended the graduation exercises for Miss Nita Jo Moore of Wayland College in Plainview Sunday. Mrs. Belton Finney and sons,

O. R., B. J., Dickie, and C. W. from Adrian called in the W. R. Moore home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberson from Amarillo visited in the W.

R. Moore home Tuesday morn-Paul Myers made a business trip to Vega last Thursday. Mrs. Frank Finney from Amarillo and Mr. Joe Stafford were

visitors in this community Fri-Wilma and Billy Moore at-Wilma and Billy Moore at is plenty. Cut the calories but tended a steak fry at the Dawn eat other essentials for good

school house Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heflin from Portales, N. M. spent last week end in the W. R. Moore home. Mrs. J. F. Matthews made a business trip to Wildorado Mon-

The people of this community extend their sympathy to Mr. W. Greer and children whose mother and wife passed away Mon-day morning in a hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young and family are in Bryan to attend Texas A&M College graduating exercises. Their son, Virgil, is a candidate for a degree from the

Mrs. J. E. Cockrell has been visiting her laughter, Mrs. Laverne Frost in Abilene. While there she attended Hardin-Simmons University graduation ex-ercises when Mr. and Mrs. Robercises when Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Lacewell of Friona and Paul Frost. of Abilene, all relatives, received B. S. degrees from the University. Mr. and Mrs. Lace-well have enrolled in the Baptist Theological Seminary in F:

Body Weight Is Very Important

The most frequently mentioncd malnutrition problem among adults in the United States is overweight. In simple everyday language, Lucille Shultz, associate extension foods and nutrition specialist of Texas A&M College, says many adults just eat too much.

How much fuel foods a body needs depends on its size and activitiy. If the body weight stays about right for height and build, it's a good indication that calories in the diet are in balance with body needs. Overweight indicates that too much fuel food is being eaten and the body is storing it as fat.

Miss Shultz says it is safer to be plump than skinny up to 35 but after 35 excess fat becomes a greater health liability than extreme thinness. Ailments such as high blood pressure and heart and kidney troubles are more common among the overweights, but those who are too thin tends to tire more easily and may be easy prey to infections.

For those under 20 years of age and overweight, she suggests that reducing be done only under a physician's supervision. Young mothers and those with heart or organic troubles should also observe this rule of safety.

To those over 35 years of age who need to reduce, she offers this advice. Don't loss weight too rapidly a pound or so per week

health; eat three meals per day but no between-meal snacks. Avoid high calorie foods and eat sparingly of bread or cereal.

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Eat plenty of fruits and vege- | with the protein-rich foods for tables, but she says take them good nutrition requires lots of straight—no cream sauce or fat lean meat, milk, eggs and lean

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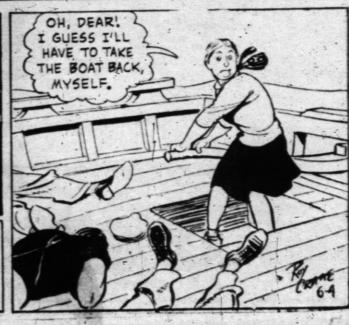








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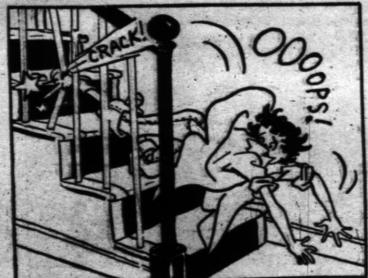




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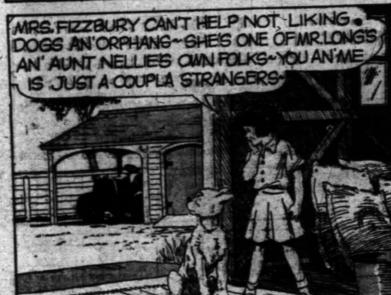


















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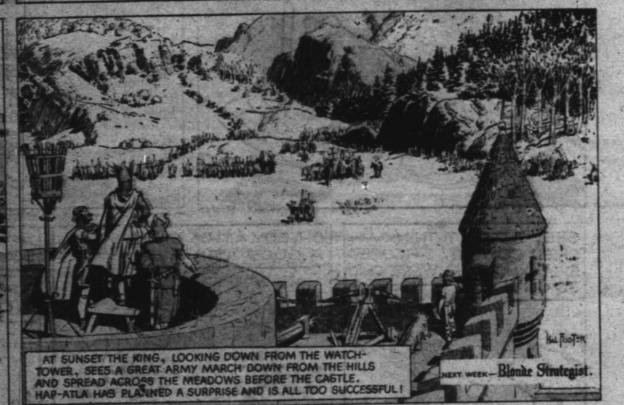
MANY TIMES KING AGUAR HAD THWARTED HIS AMBITTOUS SCHEMES OF CONQUEST.



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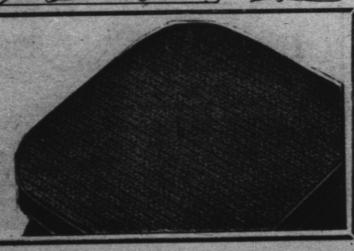
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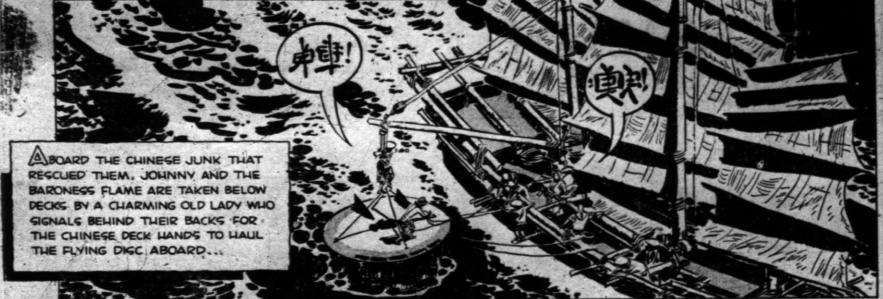
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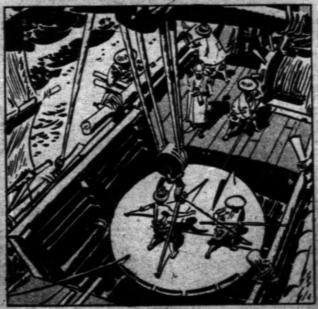
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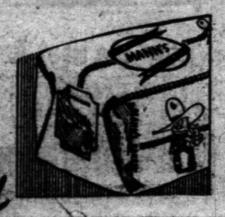








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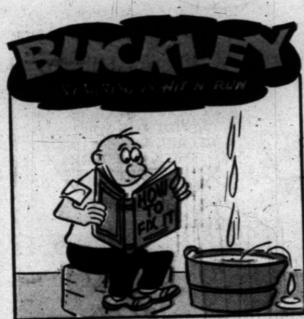




























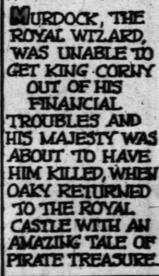










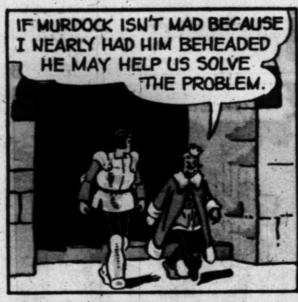






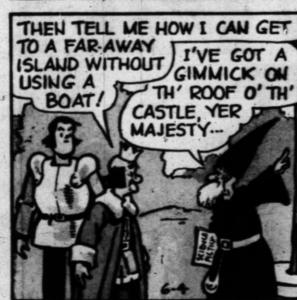










































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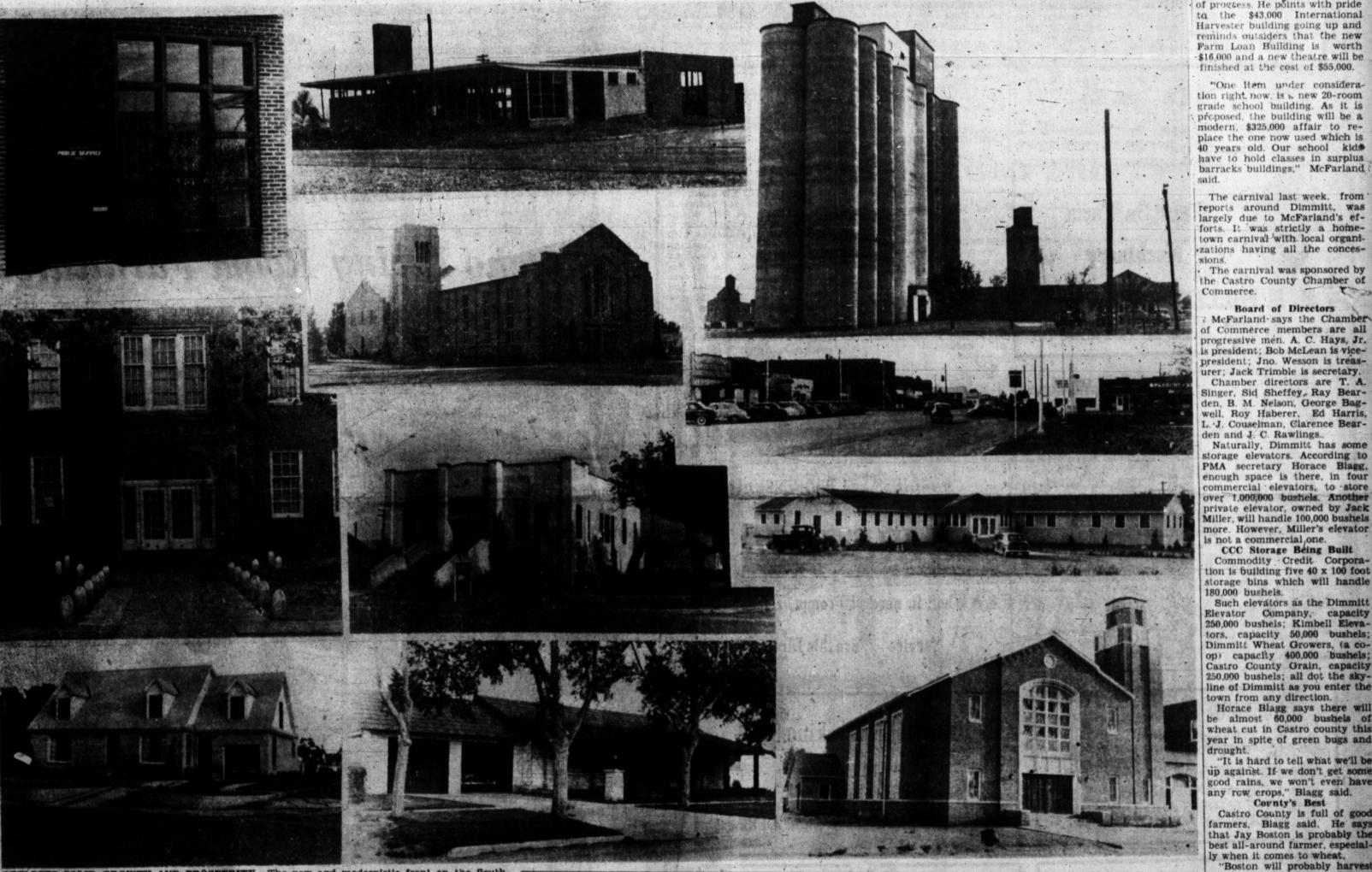
Section Three

## Nearly \$3,000,000 A Year Income Is Realized In Irrigation - Rich County

More than 500 wells irrigate over 65,000 acres of Castro County land producing an annual income of about \$3,000,000.

Growth through the last 10 years is reflected in the fact, that banking business has increased 1100 per cent. This indication of growth and prosperity is reflected throughout all walks of life in the thriving little citty of Dimmitt and the County.

# Here's Dimmitt, Texas-Booming Castro County Seat



REFLECTS SOLID GROWTH AND PROSPERITY—The new and modernistic front on the Southwestern Public Service building shown in the upper left corner shows the trend toward new construction on downtown main streets of Dimmitt, and reflected in the window is the fine Castro County courthouse. Entrance to Dimmitt High school just below represents the fine educational facilities available in Dimmitt. New and beautiful homes are prominent in Dimmitt, one is shown bottom left and another bottom center. Churches play an important part in the life of any community and particularly at Dimmitt. Three fine buildings take care of growing congregations. The new Methodist Church is second down in the center and the Church of Christ is below it. The new Baptist addition is shown on the bottom right. Agriculture prosperity shows on the Dimmitt skyline where grain elevators etch their way upward. Dimmitt Wheat Growers Elevator is shown in the foreground on the upper right with other elevators in the background. The new \$43,000 Hays Implement company building which is still under construction is shown top center. Castro County hospital and the main intersection in downtown Dimmitt are shown in the two strip pictures on the middle right.

# Churches Today Contrast Sharply To 50 Years Ago

tween 1,200 and 1,500 people can be seated in all three church

The church situation in Dimmitt is in sharp contrast to conditions at the turn of the cenwhen one small building had to serve every denomination in town. That was when Dimmitt was in its infancy and there were only about 100 people in

The Church of Christ has a building, estimated by Dimmitt contractors to be worth \$45,000, that can handle 250 people at services. H. C. Winnett is minister of the Dimmitt Church of

grass growing. A caretaker is used to water and keep the grass. Rev. Earl Landtroop is pastor of the Baptist Church which can seat between 350 and 450 peo-

The Methodist Church is headed by Rev. Horace Brooks. Built at the cost of \$110,000, it can handle 500 or 600 people. Once, during a funeral, it is re-ported that this church, which was completed about a year ago, had people sitting on the main floor, balcony and extra chairs. eports say that 750 people were

dergone an addition. A unique aspect of this Baptist building is cost between \$90,000 and \$100,000 the lawn on inside which is completely enclosed and has mitt people.

He was born 10 or 12 miles south of Bryan September 30, to build. It serves many Diminut people.

### New Implement Building Represents Construction

probably be ready for use July is the Hays Implement Company's \$43,000 structure located ust southwest across the street from the Castro County Court-

courage him. He barely had the \$640 to pay for the section, nine miles south of Dimmitt, which

was selling for a dollar an acre.

He had a house full of kids, a homesick wife and lots of hard

Farm equipment, irrigation machinery, deep freezes and re-frigerators are handled by the

The building will be alm the exact replica of the origin plans drawn up and recommer

When W. S. Dixon decided to lican. This was where he mar- tor. His work took him to all to go home and get all the home-forsake Central Texas and the ried, and this was where his kids parts of Castro county, and sickness out of her and then rest of Texas to move to the were born-at least, four of

Pioneer Couple Recall Dimmitt

Long Before Modern Era Set-In

He came to west Texas on the train. At that time, Dixon remembers, the service was good and train travel was compara-tively comfortable. He brought everything, a team, wagon, furniture and family. They unloaded at Hereford and made the overland drive in the wagon to Dimmitt 25 miles away.

"That was one of the coldest rides I have ever made," he said. Mrs. Dixon agrees. She and the children were with him. From the start, it was nothing

Cold Ride

but work and more hard work.
Dixon says he made everything
he has today on dry land farms.
He did not have the advantages

was cold and we had to haul our cause he had no children big own water. But I wouldn't say enough to help out. water. But I wouldn't say was our coldest times. We a pretty mild winter that

since he either rode horse back come back. She came back in primitive High Plains in November of 1901, he had little to en-

Friendly Texans

"The people were friendly— they had to be—or I never would have made it. I was treated like a relative by everyone. If I hap-pened to get caught at dark at someone's house; they would just consider me one of the family and I had a home anywhere I

One thing that sold Dixon on West Texas, was the friendiness of the peple. This trait still sells him. He realizes every day, he says, the value of people as friends.

says times were very hard. He had nothing but a house full of of irrigation.
"Me and John Henderson built along, it had to be strictly his down hard work that did it be-

Didn't Take Long

Dixon, himself, didn't go home for six years after ne got here. But he was sold on the place the first day he arrived so it didn't bother him. He didn't have any folks back home, either, he says, and that might have had something to do with his attitude

The Dixons celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary last November. Mrs. Dixon is "too old," she says, but admits she is not nearly so old as her husband She says if her husband decides to move again she'll go with him because she is satisfied anyplace

Gone Far Enough But Mr. Dixon isn't apt to de ide to move any farther. He said he has selected the place he wants to be "planted" and has the place paid for. He owns his own modest house in Dimmitt and works in the yard every day trimming the hedge on the

mmitt. Chamber of Commerce manager John McFarland all aglow about the new buildings being erected in Dimmitt and the new buildings being planned. He says it is a sign of progress. He points with pride to the \$43,000 International Harvester building going up and reminds outsiders that the new Farm Loan Building is worth \$16,000 and a new theatre will be

"One item under consideration right now, is a new 20-room grade school building. As it is proposed, the building will be a modern, \$325,000 affair to replace the one now used which is 40 years old. Our school kids have to hold classes in surplus barracks buildings," McFarland.

The carnival last week, from reports around Dimmitt, was largely due to McFarland's efforts. It was strictly a hometown carnival with local organizations having all the conces-

The carnival was sponsored by the Castro County Chamber of

McFarland says the Chamber of Commerce members are all progressive men. A. C. Hays, Jr. is president; Bob McLean is vicepresident; Jno. Wesson is treas-

Chamber directors are T. A Singer, Sid Sheffey, Ray Bearden, B. M. Nelson, George Bagwell, Roy Haberer, Ed Harris, L. J. Couselman, Clarence Bearden and J. C. Rawlings.

Naturally, Dimmitt has some storage elevators. According to PMA secretary Horace Blagg, enough space is there, in four commercial elevators, to store over 1,000,000 bushels. Anoth private elevator, owned Miller, will handle 100,000 bushels more. However, Miller's elevator

is not a commercial, one. CCC Storage Being Built Commodity · Credit · Corporation is building five 40 x 100 foot storage bins which will handle

180 000 bushels Elevator Company, 250,000 bushels; Kimbell Elevators, capacity 50,000 bushels; Dimmitt Wheat Growers, (a coop) capacity 400,000 bushels Castro County Grain, capacity 250,000 bushels; all dot the skyline of Dimmitt as you enter the town from any direction.

Horace Blagg says there will be almost 60,000 bushels of wheat cut in Castro county this year in spite of green bugs and "It is hard to tell what we'll be

good rains, we won't even have any row crops," Blagg said. County's Best Castro County is full of good farmers. Blagg said. He says that Jay Boston is probably the

best all-around farmer, especial-

ly when it comes to wheat. "Boston will probably harvest four or five hundred bushels of wheat on a bad year. George Bagwell is another good farmer, We have some real farmers here,

though," Blagg admits. Castro County has a cotton allotment of 9,000 acres which represents about a 2,500 incres The county baled 15,000 bales last year. There were about 23,-000 acres in cotton. This year should see some good produc-

There are about 500 acres of potatoes in right now, according John McFarland says the Hara

Brothers will make some nice spring lettuce.

Modern Courthouse One of the most striki buildings in the town of Dim-

mitt which usually hits the passing motorist's eye is the co courthouse. It is easily the modern and it makes Din easily the most fully eq when it comes to cour any town its size in the area at of the majority of towns of more than twice its size.

too far in debt for it," Estes, ; year-old Castro County Jud sald. "But we are getting alc

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 4, 1950

Fioneer

(Continued from Page 1) nd has seen a doctor only once ince then. He didn't need a or even then, he says, and tor predicated a ripe old

"Every one of my boys made ood. I have five boys living in lereford. Friona, San Angelo, Dimmitt and Amarillo. They are all good boys.

baby of the family, according to Dixon, is his son, O. H. Dixon, 46, who lives in Ama-

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And Dixon is set. He won't have to worry about hard times for some time with the land he has now and the stock he has on

"I never had the opportunity for an education. I don't suppose I have been to school more than a day in my life," Dixon said as he started out to get back to trimming his hedge on the north side of his house one af-ternoon last week.

### **New Implement**

proof. The ceiling, throughout, will be spray painted pearl gray and the walls will be very light green. Tile work on the front part of the building will be

cream colored.
One of the contractors, Woodrow Killingsworth, said the building will contain 8,000 square feet of floor space. He said it is the most modernistic and well equipped on the Plains with its complete maintenance shop and paint room. Killingsworth said maybe a warehouse will be add-



60TH ANNIVERSARY PICTURE—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dixon-cele-brated their 60th Wedding Anniversary recently and they will also be celebrating half a century of living in Castro County in No-vember.

ed to the present building.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. (Chunk) Allen and children, Adrian,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sowell were in Hedrick, Okla. last Sunday where they attended David Sowell's wedding.

#### Jimmie Allred Is Appointed OIIC 1950 Chairman

Jimmie Allred has been named 1950 Chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee for the Hereford area according to a recent announcement by Don Greve, QIIC Chairman for the Plains area and Assistant Sales Manager of The Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation.

Mr. Allred is associated with We hope to be of some comfort in Hereford. As OHC Chairman in his community, he will assume the leadership in his area of informing his friends and neighbors about the Oil Industry and its importance to the community.

Although the OHC program extends from coast-to-coast and reaches into every walk of life,

that is, it is made up of thous- To aid the ands of local committees, each of which is headed by a local representative of the Oil Industry. The ,"rpose of the program

meetings during the month of interesting material which can May. Community leaders from very easily be adapted to public that part of the Plains area service radio programs or to north of Tulia, Texas, met May service and luncheon club pro-12, in Amarillo. A similar meeting for the South Plains area was held May 16, at subbook. Swhich

spent on research every year to that would care to use it. find still more ways to use oil.

To aid the people of the Hereford community in learning dustry about the industry which plays such a vital role in all of car lives, Mr. Allred will have a is to tell he public about the economic and social significance posal. This information includes of the American Oil Industry.

To map out plans for the com-ing year, community Chairmen for the Plains area held two America. He also has available

Among the OIIC material which has been very popular Information which local oil with schools, clubs, and many men participating in the 1950 other groups is a sound film, program will stress, will include "The Last Ten Feet," which tells facts about the importance of the story of Oil and Oil Induscompetition to the industry, the try in an interesting manner. 1,200 useful products which oil Mr. Allred will be very glad to research has developed, and the secure this film for any orhundreds of millions of dollars ganization in his community

The work which Mr. Allred and These local men will also provide other local OIIC Chairmen are citizens of their community with doing in their respective comvaluable information about pro- munities represents an imporgressive oil exploration which tant contribution to the overall has kept this nation's proved oil effort of the millions of men reserves higher than ever before and women engaged in the pro-despite record-breaking postwar duction, processing and market-

Mr. T. V. Brantley, former band director here, and his wife from Boling were in town last week visiting friends. They spent one night at the Louie Le-Grand home and another with the Ellis Coombes. Mr. and Mrs. Brantley were on their way to Michigan where Mr. Brantley

ing of petroleum products to tell will attend the University of their neighbors about their in- Michigan.

Betty Chong, a student from Hardin-Simmons, and her brother, Al Chong, a student from Howard Payne, visited the Louie LaGrand family last week. They left Thursday for their home in Hawaii.

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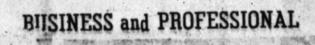


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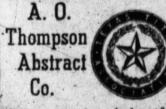
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mith.

A pretty good indication of prosperity in any country is to see everyone has employment.

The passenger department of the Rock Island System an-This was decidedly in evidence

berland Presbyterian Church with Rev. Shive of Gainesville as

system of sidewalks for Hereford low the dam and be used for

The Hereford ball team went was possible for everyone to don this tabber boots and wade the d to show the team of that mud as often as it rained, but a continuance of such a course was R. A. Tynes, a registered phar-acist of Franklin, Texas, ac-oted a position with O. F. themselves in the attitude of

nounced that beginning June 1st in Hereford at this time. So few were unemployed that it was almost next to impossible to secure one's service for more than a day or two at a time, according to the 1905 Brand.

A revival was held at the Cumriver on his ranch, and had just

west part of town. Mr. Vander-burgh planted two chestnuts and soon afterwards he had many nice little trees which presented every appearance of a thrifty received a hydraulic ram of was ready for business and the public was invited to call and inconsiderable pumping capacity which would be installed just bespect the work. Miss Mamie

lifting the water to the tract of

came out to Garland on the noon train and were kept busy all af-

ternoon receiving congratula-tions. The Brand said the wed-ding was rather a surprise to people there as Mr. Lyles had not intimated his intentions to a soul. The new couple came to Hereford to visit old friends and to look around, thinking per-haps of making their new home

way of Panhandle forestry was

Johnston was the proprietor.

At a called meeting of the school board Miss Lenna Greer was chosen to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Miss' Alma Bates.

The ladies of the Christian Missionary society met at the residence of Mrs. Haston and enjoyed an interesting meeting. Their subject was Mexico. Those taking part in the program were Mesdames Raston, Barnett, Garrison, Clark, Ferguson and Vanderburgh. They were glad to have Miss Trebby as a visitor and to acquire Mrs. Barnett as a

In a drawing contest at the E. B. Black store, the lucky number was drawn by F. J. Heidgerkin of Nazareth. The prize awarded was a beautiful set of

Another large shipment of the new Six-Hole Steel Ranges call-ed "Bakefast" arrived at the

From Dimmitt came the new that their faithful old Tige g an over dose of strychnine and laid 'em down. Miss Mattle Hill of Dimmitt

CUTS WIRES-Sgt. Earl C. Hammock, of the El Paso County Sheriff's office, is shown clipping Western Union wires serving an Anapara, New Mexico, news service. Sheriff Joe Campbell (pointing upward) directs the operation. Campbell said this disrupted Continental Press Service's relay of racing news to the West Coast, Mexico and Las Vegas and Reno, Nev. Watching are 1 to r behind the sheriff) sheriff's deputies Rubio and J. J. Roberts and T. V. Garcia, former justice of the peace at Anapra, N. M. (AP Photo)

returned from Baylor College at Belton where she had been attending school.

At a regular slated meeting of the Hereford Chapter No. 246 Royal Arch Masons, held in their lodge hall, the following new officers were chosen for the next year: G. R. Hay, H. P.; L. A. Stringfellow Hume Hardware Co.
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E. B. Black Co. was the new "Rotary White" sewing machine, a
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From Dimmitt came the news

> CARD OF THANKS the very liberal donations and for the items of clothing and household necessities received after the destruction of our home

> > Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris

Doris Jean Smith, daughter of yon, where she is majoring in Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith. She is plane. She went back to Canto be employed this summer as you Thursday to attend the first church secretary for the First six weeks of summer school. Christian Church.

CHICKEN FRY PARTY The T. B. Cox back yard was the scene of a chicken fry and ice cream supper last Tuesday night. It was sponsored by the Young People's Training Union class of the First Baptist Church. 'Approximately thirty young people were present. Also attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Cagle and son, Bert, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson, the spon-sors of the Union, and their children; and Mr. and Mrs. T. B.

Arriving Wednesday was Mrs. W. R. Williams' niece, Mrs. John To the people of Hereford and Deaf Smith County we wish to express our heartfelt thanks for of San Bernadino, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. John Bush are make their home in Hereford where Mr. Bush will be associated in business with his father. Ben Bush.

and family, Adrian.

Returning Saturday, May 27, from School in Canyon was Dorth Lean Smith devictors of the second state of t

Comklin, Lyla Robbins, Jeanette Euler.

this summer are Caren

Donald Chipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Shipley, returned home Thursday, May 25," from Texas Tech where he is an Agriculture major.

Neely Kimbrough, who has been attending Rice Institute in Houston, 'returned to Hereford Tuesday. He is majoring in Petroleum Engineering.

Mrs. George Benson drove to Kansas City last week to bring her daughter, Elizabeth, home from her year's study in the Kansas City Art Institute and School of Design.

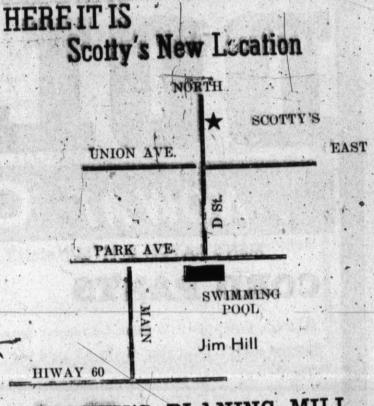
Mr. and Mrs. Les Combs, and sons, Gregory and Richard, spent last week end in Neosho, Missouri, where they were visiting Mrs. Combs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mitchell. Gregory and Richard stayed and will spend the rest of the summer there with their grandparents.

Junior McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGee, returned home Thursday from Amarillo Junior College where he was majoring in Architectural Engi-

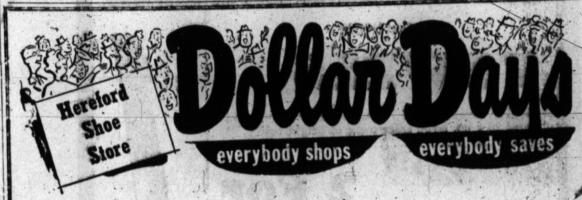
Gail Marie Foster will probably leave tomorrow for Olton where she will make her future.

home last Tuesday from Canyon to attend summer school.

Emma I ne Brown, daughter where she had been attending of Mrs. C. O. Brown, arrived at college. She went taca Thursday



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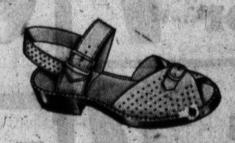
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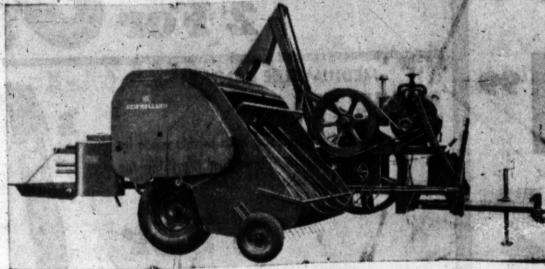
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and with his head on his paws, he waited, then he sat up a little while. Two or three kids came along and he made a few steps to meet them and his tail was wagging so fast it almost looked solid, but he knew the one he was looking for wasn't in that crowd, he just liked kids and wanted them to know it. He changed or in distress of any kind, we sides of the door, he dropped down on his belly again and with his head on his paws, he waited. He sat up and then stood up, he walked to the door again and took the long stretch old "PUP" can win over. The first and looked inside. Never offering thing you know he has crawled to go inside, he backed up and a into your heart and grows couple of men came along. He there. looked at them, but not a single tail wag, they didn't interest him at all. He met a couple more kids and gave them a big tail wagging, then back to his watch. Must have been twenty min-

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I saw him across the street at | utes he kept this up, then a couple of kids came out and that was it. He jumped up and down and whirled around and around. get it, ears sticking straight up He didn't bark, he acted like he and his nose straight ahead. He was so happy maybe he couldn't was so happy maybe he couldn't didn't offer to go inside, but he bark. Anyway as far as I could was being sure that the guy he tell, this old kid didn't even pay any attention to him. He and his buddy started off down the street, and this old pup fell in behind them with his head high and his tail sticking straight up. He was prancing like Man O' War and was just as happy as he could be, because he was right where he wanted to be-following his boss.

Most of us have owned at least one dog in our lives that we always will remember, and every time we see a dog injured, sick, want to help that fellow out. Sorter makes a "sissy" out of you when it comes to dogs. There doesn't seem to be any set rules as to the type of person that an old "PUP" can win over. The first

I know a family that was pretty busy at the time—a house full of kids, the mother was busy from daylight until she hit the sack that night and it was the same every day, Cooking, baking, giving baths, scrubbing dirty necks and ears, mending, washing and ironing, doctoring skinned shins, mashed fingers and peeled noses, refereeing fights, and time out pretty often to warm a few seat pants.

In the mornings she had her hands full getting that brood ready for school, she didn't have a minute for anything but those kids, but right in the middle of all this confusion in walks "Old Pup." Mommy stops and gives him a couple of soft pats and walks in the kitchen and fixes his breakfast plate. She thought nothing of it, old pup was one of them. Every minute of her time was taken up by the kids, ner heart was so full of love for the kids and dad, there just wasn't any room left for any more, but she had plenty of time and love for this old pup. Then one day a car hit him and they were broken, bearing oken-hearted. The kids cried their hearts out, but immediately planned to get another dog. But for days and days, and maybe she still does some, mommy had to cry just a little, cause she missed old pup so

of trouble, don't wait. Check And just the opposite, I know with us and avoid a bum steer. a character that was big and new tire or strong and plenty tough in those surroundings were rough. He had a big heart and would give you the shirt off his back, but if you crossed him too strong, he would take the shirt off your back, or at least try it. He loved dogs, and he always had one. Most of them were small dogs.

At this time he had a small dog that was almost black. This old boy would go on wild parties, raise a lot of heck in general,



UNUSUAL ANGLE—This litter of Chester White pigs won the Grand Championship at the 1950 Ama rillo Fat Stock Show. Tom Acker of Nazareth, own er of the pigs, also pulled down top honors in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and at the Hereford Rotary Junior Livestock Show this year. His brother Floyd and Kay Teaff of Ropesville are pictured with Tom. (Photo Courtesy Castro County News)

care of this dog and the old pup gently laid him on the ground, dirt and tears, there he sat, 6 was with him on the job or off. dropped his face in his hands feet, 4 inches and 220 pounds of In fact the pickup was the dog's and cried like a whipped child. the toughest beef you could find home. One day out on the job; His men stood around him-he any place, and a little dog had old pup came staggering to this didn't care if they saw him cry, made him a tender hearted litfellow. He dropped everything, in fact there wasn't a dry eye the kid again. reached down and picked him in the bunch. After a while he

but he always managed to take in his arms a few minutes then up, his face was streaked with

Then he looked his men over up and "old pup" died in his took old pup's collar off, and and said, "I hope to God I never arms poisoned. He held him holding it in his hands he looked find out who did this, because

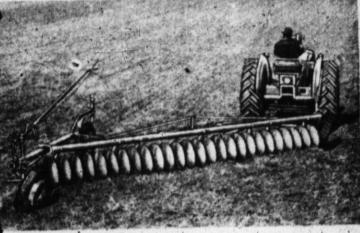
if I do. I will kill the dirty so- | wouldn't say but I'll bet "two teaching in Texline the past year. and-so." And every man on the bits" that I wouldn't vote for job knew that he would do just him for anything if I knew it.

Guess we won't ever get too

Visiting the H. E. Miller home yon, this summer where Mrs. we won't have room for an "old last week were their daughter Jacobs will finish her Bachelor's pup." A man that wouldn't shed and her husband, Mr. and Mrs degree. They will return to Texa few tears over his dog-well, I Jerry Jacobs, who have been line in August.

Mr. Jacobs was principal of high school and Mrs. Jacobs taught 3rd grade. They will live in Can-





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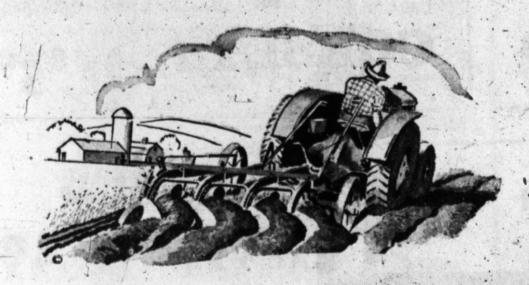


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By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS ,len was guest speaker Sunday Brand Correspondent night. The Allens will be in Rev. and Mrs. Truitt Allen and Hobbs for a while, until further children were visitors in this community Sunday. Rev. Allen and family recently returned from two years in California, where he has been attending a university near San Francisco.

There invitalization of the present day diamer with the Owen Angeles of the present day diamer with the Owen Angeles of the present day diamer with the Owen Angeles of the present day diamer with the Owen Angeles of the present day diamer with the Owen Angeles of the present day diamer with the Owen Angeles of the present day diamer with the Owen Angeles of the present day diamer with the Owen Angeles of the present day diamer with the Owen Angeles of the present day diamer with the Owen Angeles of the present day diamer with the Owen Angeles of the present day diamer with the Owen Angeles of the present day diamer with the Owen Angeles of the present development developm Upon invitation of the present day dinner with the Owen An-pastor, Rev. Shannon, Rev. Al-! drews. They visited Monday with

iene on Tuesday, where she was to enroll on Wesday at Hardinn-Simmons for the summer school. She received her degree

Among these attending the recital of Miss Betty Robbins on Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Hereford, were Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Shannon, Miss Lavada Shannon, Rev. and Mrs. Truitt Allen and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Benson and girls, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Miss Alma Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reblins and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins and family, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Jr., Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Sr., Mrs. Owen Andrews and Frances. Andrews, all of this community. Miss Evelyn and Mrs. Joe Benson of Dimmitt. Jean Benson played two plano solos, also. The community is justly proud of these two talent-

many other friends in the com-

Rev. and Mrs. Shannon took

Miss Lavada Shennon to Abi-

ed young ladies. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Markley and Wyndel Markley went to Oklahoma Friday to bring home their daughter and sister, who remained to finish the school term when the remainder of the family moved to this community the first of the year. They expected to return on

Rev. and Mrs. "Pat" Patterson and daughter, of Big Spring, spent Wednesday night with the H. F Bensons. Rev. Patterson was the former pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Here-ford and was here for the Troxell

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and Jana went to Oklahoma, stopping at Woodward to visit her sister, Mrs. Lee Johnson, on Thursday night, and spending the week end with Floyd's folks at Duncan. They expected to return the middle of the week.

Misses Lanelle Mobley and Rosa Lee La Plant were with the group of Dimmitt seniors, , who two weeks' trip. They expected to visit Dallas, Galveston and points of interest in Louisiana.

Senior girls who spent Wednesday night with Lanelle were Misses Mona Simmons, Melba Johnson, Melba Sevier, M o n a Brock and Della Teague.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Shannon and Miss Lavada Shannon were Sunday dinner guests with Mrs. turn to Tech to attend the last Lowery and the J. W. Dicksons. Afternoon visitors were the Mc-Reynolds, of Friona, and Mrs. Clarence Smith and children,

guests of the Oscar Hunts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simpson and Nellie Jo spent the week end in Littlefield with Mrs. Simpson's brother, Verl Roberts and family. They were inspecting and enfrom that school several years joying the new home of the goterts.

Two of Frio's college students, Miss Lyla Robbins and Wade Thompson, are home from

Mrs. Elza Warrick was in the Hereford hospital from Friday until Sunday, after her foot be came, infected from a nail wound. She was improving Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindley spent Sunday in the home of friends from their Wellington days, the Garretts of Littlefield.

Attending a Springer family reunion at Lubbock Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Springer and Charles Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones and Davie Jane, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Springer and baby were in Lamesa Sunday visiting her relatives; the Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Chisholm and children, who lived in this community until a few months ago, left on Sunday morning to their shome in Pierre South Dakota.

Those who attended the graduation exercises for the Amarillo High School at the Municipal Auditorium there on Monday night, were the Owen Andrews family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews and Miss Alma Andrews. Jerry King was the member in whom the Andrews were iter-

Sunday dinner guests in the E. B. Berryman home were Mrs. H. h. Mobley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lowery and children, of Amarillo, Little Miss Betty Lowery was injured in an accident on Monday, when a large rock fell on her. The Bermans went up there to see about her, but by Sunday she was much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Walker visited their folks in left the last of the week for a Lubbock, Sunday. They also enjoyed visiting with a brother from Fort Worth, who was spending the week end with their par-

> Eugene Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberson, returned home Friday, May 26, from Texas Tech, where he is majoring in band music. He will probably resemester of summer school. Bugene is a member of the Tech Male Chorus which will attend the Lion's Club Convention in Chicago July 13-20.

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