SIGHTS, FACES

Weather Report: Rain, followed by farmers with long faces. As one man said, "I'm not going to buy any cigars or eat any dinner until I find out whether I got any hail damage or not. And three farmers showed up in bright yellow rain slickers reminscient of 1920, the only bright pot in the picture.

Item of interest: In case you don't know that post cards do not come all neatly measured and cut, you should have seen the sheets of them in the Brand office this week. When people quantities of those cards for designated printing, they come in sheets of 40—four across and ten down, and you have to cut your own.

In case you should wonder ow a man wandered in among those women in the Sunday's rrent Question cumn, herein lies the tale: The Brand sent out some post cards to several mothers over town, asking them if they recalled a special Mother's Day they had celebrated.
Mrs. W. H. Russell who had eight children, seemed like a logical bet, so she was mailed a card. Well, Mr. Russell picked it up, glanced at it casually and decided it must be a bill from elded it must be a bill from the Brand. He opened it reuctantly and according to his tory, was so startled when he iscovered it was not a bill, he namediately filled out the card and mailed it before he gave a second glance. So Mrs. Rustill, who sail has elect chill. et on a question like that press herself, and the Judge's comments are now in type, pro-cialming to all and sundry, a Mother's Day that he especially

The Farm Bureau is having its ally-wide meeting at the City members of the Bureau and their families are invited to at-tend for the free dinner, free entertainment and free advice that will be offered.

Hereford Masons who are in Amerillo taking Shrine today and tomorrow at Khiva Temple include Jack Bradley who is a ring candidate, Ben Childers, Sandy Fluitt, Jack Brown, Bill Rhomas, W. J. Reeves and Ray-

Friday's hail around over the "33 years ago on May 6th we tiad 6 inches of snow. It melted some and then froze on the 7th.

The freeze killed everything."

Johnny Pool was hunting pad dies to go with his scooter after he burned his car out in the water on the highway Friday af-

The boys down at Jim Book-out's Standard station on High-way 60 report finding a license plate AA7276. If you lost it they

Bob Brummel, navy reserve of-cer who just returned from we weeks cruise to Bermuda lis this tale to show all you a's that efficiency is just as

Ex's that efficiency is just as good as ever.

He was ship's photographer for the cruise and shortly after they put to sea Bob went below to check his equipment, everything was there except—there wasn't any film. So Bob just enbyed two weeks of sunbath and has the tan to prove it.

Thieves Get Off With Hot Checks In Friday Night Station Burglary

Burglars broke into R. W. Caster's Gulf service station on west Jury. Highway 60 sometime Friday office. The last laugh seems to a 22 pistol and a small pistol. respect that all he could find missing were his hot checks.

The sheriff's office also reported that Thomas Batsford. age 17. admitted in a signed statement to having performed three burglaries in Hereford recently. He made bond of \$500 and was released, bound over to the Golf Course Greens next Grand Jury. Dates have

Boy Scout Committee Has Monthly Meeting

Six members of the district Boy Scout Committee held their regular meeting at noon Thursday to discuss formation of the cub pack and to submit the monthly reports.

Formation of the new cub pack under discussion was considered but members agreed to table plans until later in the year, primarily because the cub packs now headed by Paul Coneway and Charles Caraway do not have a complete membership. It was decided organization of a new pack would not be expedient

until next fall. Since there were not enough members present to form a quor-

um, business was limited. Attending the luncheon meeting were Harry Delashmutt and J. W. Hiatt. district officers ca and the lights put up. All of from Amarillo, J. C. Reese. Urlin the materials are on hand and Streu, Bob Wear, and Robert

test Wednesday.

contest in 1946, will not be pre-

champion Jim Kirby who told

Favorites have not been listed,

but many members seemed to be under the impression at Wed-

labeled professionals, the point did not come to a vote however.

Back in '46 Joe Bishop, who was the High School Llon of the

fishing with my dad out at Tom

brush. When I went over, I

not been set for this Grand

Published Every Sunday

He admitted entering a home night or Saturday morning ac- and stealing \$25 in silver on cording to the County Sheriff's March 12th. He entered another have been with Caster in the May 4th he entered another home taking \$45 in silver.

H. L. Prestley was fined \$1 and costs of \$24.30 when he pleaded guilty of writing a hot check to Judge Foster. The check amounting to \$35.57 was given to Cogdell Motor Co.

Will Need Reseeding

Running water washed out the seed on the golf course greens Friday and also destroyed parts of slopes behind greens and ap- instances. proaches to them, according to Jim Terry, club pro.

He reported that all of the with some of them a total loss. The greens were covered with sacking but water running off

the hills washed out the seed. There should be plenty of bent grass on the low sides of the greens if nothing else. Approximately 180 pounds more of bent seed will be required for reseeding.

The creek is not expected to cause any damage as it is not running with any appreciable

He also stated that the driving range will be in during the next two or three weeks. A bridge must be built over Tierra Blanthe necessary electric wires put

Storm Has Little Effect On Local Telephone Service

Telephone service went surprisingly uninterrupted during the rain storms of the week reported Mrs. Marie Sears, manager of the local telephone office.

.The long distance line to Dimmitt was out of order, and the office was isolated to Dawn early Saturday morning, but lineman R. L. Ethridge was sent out early to clear the difficulty.

Lines were clear to Clovis and Amarillo but no report had come in on the Vega lines.

A few spotted phones over town were out of order, but they were few and not concentrated in any one locale. Phone service was quickly restored in most

Most of the difficulty was due to wind and hail damage and to the torrents of rain which greens will need some reseeding poured down in minute showers. "With all the rain we had yesterday, we really are surprised that it dian't give us more line trouble. Usually such electrical showers and hail storms are a big problem," said Mrs. Sears.

THE WEATHER

Thursday through Saturday, readings taken at 8 o'clock each

Moisture, .69. Friday—High, 71; low,

Loquacious Lions Launch Lies JayCees Look At

morning. Thursday-High 83; low, 62.

Moisture, trace.
Saturday,—High, 61; low, 51.
Moisture, 2.33.
Total May moisture—3.02.
Total 1949 moisture—8 inches.

Three Million Dollar Wheat Loss Estimated

From Streak Of Hail Across County Friday Rains that wouldn't quit sliced off the stalks about four only worry. All these eight inches a wake acres of hail damage, ricepaddied agriculture fields, mud soaked roads and a group of disheartened farmers, whose bump-

like an even bigger gamble. Early season estimates of a

tushels of wheat were leveled by county was laid flat. hail damage in the northwest part of the county. Losses were calculated in the neighborhood of almost 3 million dollars from that storm alone, and it was the first of the hail season.

Although the rain drenched Smith apparently suffered the biggest hail loss. The northwest port of the county was battered by hail stones the size of a quinea egg according to Maurice Tannahill. It pelted down about five minutes and destroyed from twenty to 100 per cent of the

Thirty Mile-Stretch According to the reports received by the Brand, the hail fell just about 12 noon, and picked through a spot about thirty miles long stretching from Westway to the New Mexco border.

Tannahill said the damage on everal sections of his land ranged in extent from 30 to 90 per cent. He described the fall of hail as forming in a solid sheet of ice on the ground within five minutes. He said the hail just

the Colorado Springs

Participation in Fire Preven-

Placing of "Welcome to Here-

Participation in the street

Participation in the Junior Pa-

"Clean Streets Drive," result-

ing in a new city street sweeper.

Sponsoring of their annual Halloween Festival for the sec-

ong straight year.
Christmas lighting program.
Co-operated in the house num-

Improvements and develop

Sponsoring a basketball team.
Participated in the 4-H Club

Participation in the Golden

Participation in the March of Participation in the Get Out

and vote campaign.
Participation in the Annual

Two Years Old The Hereford Jaycees were

members.

Their first project and one in which they still have a very active interest was renovation of the neglected, weed-grown city park west of the bridge on South Main. The park was named "Jay-

Cee Park" by a grateful City Commission after the first sum-

ner's work was accomplished.

Most of their activities dur-

ing that first year were similar to those of this past year, with the exception that several were added during the club's second

Officers and directors of the organization during the past year have been Reeves, president; Paul Coneway, vice-president; Grant Hanna, secretary; Jiggs Hartman, treasurer; and directors John Kelly, T. J. Clay, Sem. Number Bill, Wolfe Dr.

and Rotary show.

Participation in the develop-

ment of the golf course.

Anniversary program. Participation in the

Clean-Up drive.

ment to the Jaycee park.

Participation in the Fligh

Air marking the city.

Past Activities

tion week.

markers program.

bering project.

breakfast.

trol Safety campaign.

flattened. The Winfrey brothers 2000 acres on their place. Cecil Guseman and J. A. Pit-

Hall wasn't the wheat growers The rain ranged from two and

ty this week end leaving in their place 28 miles Northwest of town. brought the hovering worry of Just outside of Westway re- rust, and cool weather after the

made. Joe Wagoner. Boone water that stood in the fields. Wagoner. Henry Melton, Mrs. er wheat crops began to look Dorothy Ross all were reported to have suffered complete loss ceived no reports on rust damon their wheat, with hail just bumper wheat crop took a nose laying the grain flat. Apparentdive Friday afternoon when an ly a strip some 8 by 10 miles wide estimated million and a half running NE and SW across the

Tannahill Hit Hard

Ernest Tannahill reported an approximate 90 per cent loss. Lee Hopson, out at Walcott said loss to his wheat was estimated at 30 to 40 per cent and Frank Witkowski and Dr. N. F. Greer the entire Panhandle area, Deaf are reported to have suffered about the same damage. Bill Wallace and George Byrd reported almost complete loss to 2500 acres of wheat in the northwest. There were unconfirmed reports of serious damage at the McQuigg place. Ford and Davis had 3500 to 4000

> man had received no information on their crops, but a man from Elmer Dameron's place report-ed damage very spotted and not hat vicinity.

squalled over Deaf Smith Coun- inches above the ground on his of moisture 1949 has received about three and three quarports of a complete hall loss were rain storm did little to dry the Assistant County Agent Foster Whaley said his office had reage yet, but they felt sure some would pop up under these con-

ditions. Rain Is Too Hard

The water gushed down, falling too hard too quickly in most places to do much good, a far cry from the gentle soaking rains of April. Colby Conkwright reported between three and a half inches of rain falling in about three quarters of an hour at his place and said it came too quickly to help much.

County Agent Hugh Clearman said there was danger of top soil washing away in spots where a torrential rain fell. Water was left standing in some fields, transforming the Panhandle's traditionally dryland wheat belt into land that took on all the fispects of rice paddies.

It collected in the lowlands

on fields, and some fields were so water logged the water soaked into the ground very slowly. Potato growers viewed their situation with alarm, afraid of waenough to worry about out in ter that stood too long on the

were received from the Dawn-Wildorado area on exact amounts of rainfall there. Fourth Largest Ever According to records at the

U. S. Weather Bureau at Amarillo, this rainfall was the fourth largest reported for a single day in May. Farmers calculated that next to 1941's 38 inches and 1923's 40 inches of rain, this year would see the largest amount of moisture of any other year.

That was the bright spot the outlook. Rain this year meant bumper crops for next year, if moisture alone could be the keynote.

But the farmers were not the only ones concerned. Homeowners, as yet untroubled with hail damage to vegetable and flower gardens watched the lawns and landscape perk up under the soaking moisture that continued for three days and was scheduled to keep drizzling.

The weather Bureau reported the rain would continue unti the low pressure area in th county Highways were wet but hot impassable but farm

roads were soggy, muddy masses Downtown Was Wet Downtown gutters gushed water running swiftly towards Tierra Blanca most of Friday and Saturday. Main Street and Highway 60 were close to a foot deep in water and blocks of the highway each side of the

intersection were covered. Friday afternoon's electrical display didn't harm anything, just shook windows and doors with its fury. Electric machines and lights went off several time foring the afternoon. Only small amount of hall fell during Friday afternoon.

Highways Were Wetter

Highway traffic was slowed considerably during the worst of the weather Friday with numerous cars reported off on shoulders and in the ditches

Twelve different places were reported to be under water between Herford and Canyon with the worst between here and Umbarger. East of the alfalfa mill it was reported to be about 14 inches deep in a stretch about

The water had receded co siderably however by Friday night and the Highway depart-

ment had crews patrolling to keep traffic moving. Flares were set up to warn motorists.

Highway 51 to Dimmitt didn't have water over it according to motorists who traveled it Fri-

Dr. Asper Closes Concert Series With Program At Methodist Church

balanced on three—one under the nose, and two at the wing-roots. The plane's wheels are a scant inch off the floor of this building at Bosing's Seattle, Wash., headquarters. By adding the figures registered on each of the three scales, the total weight of the plane—71 tons—is computed.

Stratocruiser on the Scales

By MARGARET BARRETT

Playing before a capacity erowd at the Methodist Church here Friday night, Dr. Frank Asper gave the last concert scheduled in this year's concert

Series.

Opening his program with Psalm 19 by Benedetto Marcello, Dr. Asper fittingly set the audience in a worshipful mood. His next selections were by Bach, two chorale preludes, "Sleepers, Wake, A Voice is Calling," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." In the third Bach number, Fantasie and Fugue in G. Minor, Dr. Asper exhibited his mastery of technique.

organized and chartered in July, 1947. John Kelly was the first president, with 24 charter Of parties Of particular beauty was Dr. Asper's interpretation of Cesar Franck's "Chorale in A Minor." Several lighter numbers and his encores completed the program.

Dr. Asper held his audience in Dr. Asper held his audience in rapt attention throughout his concert. His powerful performance at the organ is complemented by his physical prescience. Over six feet tall and powerfully built, Dr. Asper made the organ look small, but his concentrated strength behind his fingers brought out unexpectedly neignant taxes and volume.

fingers brought out unexpectedly poignant tenes and volume.

Dr. Asper has played something like five thousand concerts
on the famous Tabernacle Organ
on Temple Square in Salt Lake
City. For many years he has
broadcast an organ recital over
KSL on the Columbia Broadcasting System each Sunday night.
It is said that he has been
heard by more people than any

other radio artist. His fan mai comes from all over the world. In addition to his "tourist concerts" in the Tabernacle, . Dr In Hereford Today Asper has performed in concert halls all over the United States

The organ recital marked the end of this year's concert series.
First program on the series was
Richard Dyer-Bennett, singer of folk songs. Playing his own ac-companiment on the guitar, Dyer-Bennett sang the native ballads of America, England, France, Belgium, Sweden and

concert in the series. The boys, who are students at Juilliand School of Music in New York City, played their chosen selections with a maturity of technique and interpretation which belied their years.

Due to the success of this year's concert series, plans are already being laid for next year's membership drive, it has been announced by Association president, Dr. Will F. Graham. It is hoped to raise the membership from this years 480. Serving as secretary for the organization this year was Miss Frances Young. Robert Thompson and Mrs. J. C. McCracken made up the reception committee. Art-

day night. Missionary Preaches

Floyd W. Thomas, famous missionary will preach at both services today at the Assembly of God Church according to Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor.

Rev. Thomas labored on the Gold Coast of West Africa for a number of years with the Mam-

number of years with the Mam prusi tribe which is located abou 550 miles in the interior.

Following Dyer-Bennett was
John Anglin, outstanding negro
tenor, who sang the classic art
songs, and operatta aria, and
negro spirituals.

Gerald and Wilfred Beal, duo
violinists, presented the third
violinists, presented the third
to the series. The boys,
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term there. He is to return soo
to start a Bible school for the training of a native minister. training of a native minist the first of its kind in that p

Pickup Is Demolished In Highway Collision

the extent of abundance to Highway
B. Berry who recident. He said oulled out in front-

getting the worst of it, so I got a half-inch well-rope, I just "It's Small World", Local Men Agree

It's a small world, and four Hereford men are willing to tes-

A Chamber of Commerce delegation, composed of Henry Sears, C. P. Cowart, and Howard Gault left Friday morning by plane for Austin to appear before the water engineers in an affort to appear before the water engineers in an affort to appear before the water engineers in an affort to appear before the water engineers in an affort to appear before the water engineers in an affort to appear before the water engineers in an affort to appear before the water engineers in an affort to appear before the water engineers in an affort to appear before the water engineers in an affort to appear before the water engineers in an appear before the water engineers in a particular to the water engineers in a p effort to secure re-location of the Canadian Dam near Tascosa, ather than the proposed San-

ford site.

Due to bad weather, their return plane was grounded Friday afternoon in Dallas and the air line lodged the group in a suburban hotel. Through previous information, the group knew that Jimmie Gillentine was also in Dallas Friday on business and fried to call him at all of the hotels. Gillentine, meanwhile, had started on a 7 o'clock flight which, upon reaching Vernon, was ordered cack into Dallas for the night—and (Continued on Page 5)

Yarn spinning tions are put-ting on final finishing touches to their tallest tales today, in of naif-hitches around a ten preparation for their Liars con- inch tree. Then I let the fish spring across a big river, and Joe Bishop, winner of the last and took a fence post and beat flooded so that the cows couldn't out the following as the chief ed my dad to help me get the low log and laid it across the fish in the car." the farthest fetched one in 1945 will be on hand to recapture his

In Lyingest Lion Lier Contest

"That." Joe concluded, "is a true story of how I caught that big fish. Just the other day I heard that another fish had been coming up and breaking the horns on Tom's best bull, and just as soon as I have time, nesday's meeting that politiciand just as soon as I have time, ans and past winners should be I'm going to take another wellrope and go after that one."

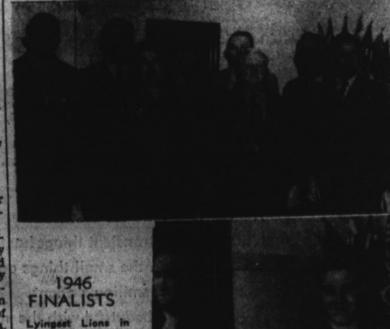
Cther accomplished performers such as Alec Thompson told fish tales, while a few such as Bill Smith, Debbs Knox and month at the time, won with as Bill Smith, Debbs Knox and this little falsehood. "I went Bill Warren told ranch stories."

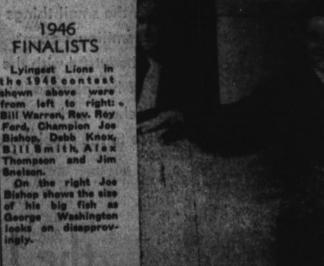
through the log. When we unted them on the other side, ford" signs on highways enter-37 head were missing. We went ing into Hereford. back and found that they'd Participation in strayed up a limb. Now I could tell a lie and say we got all 37 of them out, but we didn't. Nine head fell through a knot hole and were lost."

With precedence such as this to shoot at this year's champ told fish tales, while a few such should handly put the master as Bill Smith, Debbs Knox and Bill Warren told ranch stories.

Bill Warren's entry was a how, if the roar gets too loud in Ivey's place and had just made my first cast when I heard a terrific commotion over in the propriate under today's circum-nave had ample warning.







HEREFORD COUPLE MARRIES

Miss Winnie Ruth Hardin Weds Glenn Anderson In Single Ring Ceremony At Church of Christ

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. ardin of Pilot Point, became the bride of Glenn Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Anderson ning at 6:45 in the Church of Christ. of Erick, Okla., Wednesday eve-

Minister Bob Wear read the ingle-ring ceremony before an itar flanked by baskets of hite spring flowers and green-

Mrs. James D. Dixon as matron of honor, wore a two-piece blue faille dress made double breasted. Her accessories were in pink and she wore a white carnation corsage. Howard Harmon of Muleshoe was best man.

Ushers were Harry McCawley and David Phillips.

The bride was escorted by Dr. R. R. Wills, who gave her in marriage. She was attractive in a two piece navy sheer, trimmed in pink. Her accessories were in pink and she wore a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds.

Following the wedding which was attended by close friends and relatives, a reception honored the couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCawley.

Mrs. Wayne Phillips served as

The refreshment table, laid in white, held a center arrangement of pink tulips flanked by lighted white tapers. Mrs. James D. Dixon ladled punch and Miss Mamie Craig served the two-tiered wedding cake.

When the couple left on a short wedding trip the bride

wore a navy suit with rust ac-

NITE BASEBALL Tuesday Night HEREFORD

WASHBURN



cessories. They will make their nome in Hereford.

Mrs. Anderson is superintendent of nurses at Deaf Smith County Hospital. She is a graduate of Gainesville High School and received her nurses training at Wichita General Hospital, Wichita Falls, and John Sealy Galveston. She did post-graduate work in anaesthesia at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Il-linois. She came to Hereford in September, 1946.

Mr. Anderson graduated from the Doxey, Okla. High School and spent four years in the Army Paratroop Division, serv-ing a year and a half of that time overseas, He is now em-ployed at the Carl McCaslin Lumber Company.

HAIL INSURANCE LONE STAR AGENCY

Ladies Have Annual Scottish Rite Fete

The annual Scottish Ladies Club event, given to honor husbands and guests, was held at the Lions Club and Rotary banquet hall Monday night. The entertainment this year took the form of a covered dish buf-fet supper with Mmes. Raylan Evans, Howard Gault, Sylvester Slagle and Troy Moore serving on the arrangements committee. The buffet table was adorned with red tulips and spirea and the "U" shaped table arranged for guests held bouquets of tu-

ips, iris and spirea interspersed with yellow and white candles. Mrs. Liston Wilson welcomed the guests and Troy Moore gave the response. Table games made up the evening's entertainment program following the supper.

Special guests included four
men who have just returned

from El Paso where they took the Scottish Rite work, and their lia, have returned from San Antonio. Hamilton and Waco Mesdames. J. C. Reese, Ralph where they visited relatives.

Hastings, Ben Childers, and Rev. and Mrs. Roy Ford.

Others attending were Messrs. and Mesdames D. C. Barnard, Jim Black, Jack Bradley, O. L. Click, Frank Cogdell, Ray Coneway, Raylan Evans, Wayne Evans, W. S. Fluitt, Howard Gault, Dub Hair, Bill Hutson, Jim Kirby, Robert Lewis, J. C. McCracken, Hershell Miller, J. B. Noland, A. Petersen, Sylvester Slagle, T. E. Seigler, Jr., Liston Wilson, Robert Wagoner and Morris Thomson.

Gleaners Class Honors Mothers With Program

Morris Thomson.

Honoring their mothers, members of the Gleaners Class of the Baptist Church held a program in the home of Mrs. George Suggs with Mrs. Malcolm Cassels and Mrs. Charles Dones assisting as hostesses.

The welcome given by Mrs. Cassels was followed by the response given by Mrs. G. P. Owen who expressed appreciation of the mothers. After the devotional. Mrs. Carroll Whiteside read selections from Edgar A. Guest's poems, Mrs. D. C. Kinsey gave a talk "Home To Mother," after which Mrs. T. A. Sullins, the class mother, was

presented with a gift.
Guests included Mesdames: G.
P. Owen, T. A. Sullins, C. H.
Smith of Austin, L. D. Brooks, J. J. Clayton, Frank Watson, B. C. Roberson, G. M. Suggs, and Pat Wederbrook.

Members of the class present were Mesdames: Ben Boyce, Alwyn Savage, Glenn Witherspoon, W. O. Witherspoon, M. A. Bettis, Lowell Sharp, Jack Kirksey Marian Rutter, Charles Dones Carroll Whiteside, D. C. Kinsey Fritz Crisman, W. A. Medlin, Bill Rice, J. R. Allison and the hos-

L. Baskin and Garland Cox have returned from a trip to Del Rio, San Antonio, San Angelo and other places in south Texas. Between Spring Lake and Dimmitt, they were in a near cloud burst. South Texas has the finest grass ever at this time of year. At Big Spring they saw an immense veterans hospital in course of erection.

Mrs. Ernest Wade and her nother. Mrs. J. T. Avent of Tuia, have returned from San Antonio, Hamilton and Waco

Discover Most

Leaving Friday for Denton, Hardwick was accompanied by Mrs. T. J. Clay and daughter, Mrs. W. F. Hardwick will spend this week end visiting her daughter, ber younger daughter, Joan and the three will spend Mother's and daughter, Cynthia, were in State College for Women. Mrs.

English hamlets are village without a church. Allan Pinkerton inaugurated the Federal Secret Service.

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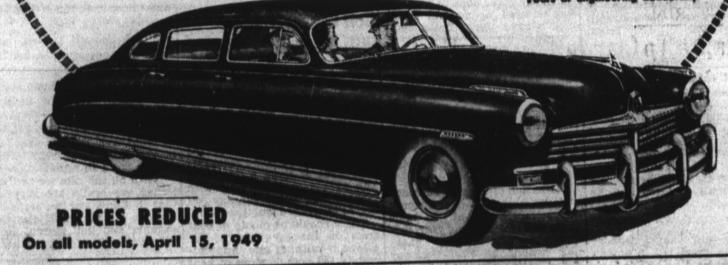
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It's funny how it took you all the years of your growing up to find out that Mothers are really people, just like anybody else.

When you were very, very young, Mother was a sort of convenient slave who picked up the spoons you threw gleefully from your regal high chair. A little later Mother was the conjurer who miraculously produced your shining new bicycle. And still later on Mother was the reliable person who stayed up to finish your new party dress, or write you a long letter when you were homesick. You took these things as a matter-of-course . . . it hardly occurred to you that she was giving up her own precious leisure or her own pretty clothes, to do them for you.

But you're grown-up now. You know now that Mother was as human as the rest of us—hungry for appreciation, and thanks, and love. Be glad it isn't too late to give them to her! There are many delightfully tangible ways of expressing them.

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MOTHERS

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MOTHER mother grandest word in all the earth!

Mother . . . she dreams,

plans, prays for you.

Mother is always there when you need comfort and

understanding,

when you're hungry, when a broken heart

needs mending.

Mother's power reaches into the past, cradles the future, raises the curtain of darkness,

bringing sunshine into the home . . .

MOTHER'S DAY How can we crowd

into one day or intca few words all that

Mother means to us?

When the glitter of transient things has faded,

when the small things of earth pass on . . .

there stands. Mother smiling, patient,

beautiful with the rare

perfume of her personality enabling

the world, bringing cheer and

frangrance to the problems of the hearthstone

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EDITORIALS....

NOTHER BUMPER CROP?

Conditions Are Better Than They Were A Year Ago

ITFALLS AND HAZARDS of wheat farming struck in Deaf Smith County with deastating fury Friday afternoon.

A Sunday Brand editorial already written prospects being good for a big wheat on prospects being good for a big wheat yield in 1949 had to be changed—but the turn was called in one paragraph stating "On other hand, it is well to remember the old before it is harvested. From is lost three times fore it is harvested,' Farmers still face the hazard of hail, rust, and greenbugs; it is also able that some loss could result from lack of proper moisture."

Only 5 minutes of hail causes the previous estimate of possibly duplicating the 1941 record year of eight million bushels to be knocked wn at least a million and a half bushels or

close to three million dollars. The untold part, that of how much damage too much moisture will bring, plus the continued danger of hail leaves one side of the picture rather bleak.

Diversified farming in the area should profit by hte moisture, with the possible exception of potato fields with standing water on them. This is the boon that kept bank deposits near the seven million mark last year despite the fact that the territory eked out a slight two million bushel wheat crop.

Conditions, are certainly the antithesis to those of a year ago, prospects of a drouth then are now prospects of too much moisture, the brighter side being that a wet year should help future years.

GUEST EDITORIAL

A Chance To Clarify The New Farm Program

EXAS BY THE end of this week should know considerably more about the sweeping new farm program proposed by Secretary of griculture Brannan than they do now. Secrery Brannan was scheduled to discuss the plan two different points in Texas, on Friday at aco and on Saturday at Lubbock. The procted program is one which will stand plenty explaining, both because of its radically w approach to the problem of stabilizing rm incomes and because of the complexity the methods by which it proposes to do so. Without fuller understanding of the prothan so far has been afforded, it would be mistake to condemn it as wholly bad, as ome critics have hastened to do. On the contrary, a good deal is to be said for the econoic merit of that portion of the plan which ould leave all perishable food crops on the narket for consumption at prices probably ower than at present, instead of removing part of them by government purchase in an effort to

keep prices high. As Mr. Brannan accurately foresees, a tredous surplus of production could make the existing plan costly and a failure. The Brannan plan also could prove costly-just how costly is one of the major unanswered questions about the program-but it likewise should result in food being cheaper and more abundantly available.

I The most outspoken opposition to the program has come from a farm organization-

For Women Only...

THIS EDITORIAL IS written for women

The thesis of this editorial is that men and omen don't think alike. Men will all oppose his conviction but women will confirm it and that's why this is written for women only. Take any example. A parking meter, for instance, is just a necessary evil to a man. He deposits his money when he remembers and pays his fines when he forgets. To a woman it s a diabelical contrivance designed to hurry her shopping, cut short her Main Street visiting and give her nervous riggers the days she

harries down town without any ready cash. Or consider radios, which to a man represent a dollection of tubes, crystals, wires so assembled that they will pick sound waves out of the air and transmit them through the amplifyer, projecting them right into your own living room. To a woman its a box that needs dusting, holds a vase of flowers and faithfully reports her favorite soap opera or musical program.

And bank statements which represent a logical, mathematical record of intake and outlay financially, to a man, are nothing but tellersof-tales and guaranteed-to-be-wrong statements of fact to the average woman.

But: If one of those unorthodox mechanical devises goes wrong, it is frequently the woman's bby pin, jabbed at some strategie spot, inhead of the man's collection of special tools and his mental gymnastics that eventually gets it fixed. And it is the woman who realizes inmitively, what the man can never discover logically regarding children's reactions, de-

mands and aspirations. But the average man will never concede that argument, due to his inate complex on the matter and no woman would ever press the point although she knows its correct. After all, it's supposed to be a man's world and if men and women don't think alike on that subject the men will never ever know it !- P.R.

It's The Crap Shooter Who Pays

We are of the opinion that Judge Henry S. Bishop was right in demanding action by the District Attorney and the grand jury of Potter county to put a stop to gambling. According to common reports, gambling, in big money, continues in Amarillo. Peace officers raid little ints, and bring in the little crap shooter, but he big boys are unmolested.

Mr. Tack of the Amarillo Globe-News rently went to Reno to view open gambling. came back with one observation; Very, very few newspaper men ever gamble; not because they are so morally pure, but because they know that they have such a small chance to win.

Maybe Tack should have visited some of the coints of Amarillo to get first hand information s to the fate of the suckers. - Canyon News.

the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation-despite the higher income which the plan apparently would guarantee to farmers.

This opposition was based chiefly upon the

prospect of strict government control of farm

acreage and production, the "staggering" cost

of the program, and the contention that it

would make farm income dependent upon an-

nual appropriations from the national treasury. Since the organization followed its attack on the plan with suggestions that more government controls and more price support provisions be written in the Aiken law, which is scheduled to go into effect next Jan. 1 unless supplanted, it is possible that the last objection was its principal one. It evidently fears that if the Brannan plan should prove burdensomely expensive, Congress at some point in the future might balk at appropriating funds

This fear, we think, has real basis. Thoughtful farmers and farm leaders long have warned that too-high price support and the heavy government outlays they would involve might discredit the entire farm aid program and cause its abandonmen. The Bannan plan provides for price supports or their equivalent at an even higher level than at present. Whether such a system could surgive in case of a slump in the est of the economy is a question on which we hope Mr. Brannan will be able to offer enlightment and assurances when he speaks Cormack made strong pleas for Ft. Worth Star-Telegram in Texas.

Protect Your Family

PITY OFFICIALS APPEAL for every household to assume responsibility of cleaning their own premises bears repeating and stress ing. The appeal accompanied the announcement this week of no official Clean-up week in Hereford in the near future. .

Breeding time for the common housefly, mosquitoes and various other insects is at hand. A thousand flies are eliminated in September by killing one in May.

Direct your efforts to eliminating all fly breeding places such as open garbage pails, open privies and other filth that offers the fly proper warmth, moisture and food. Flies thrive on filth, and inasmuch as one female housefly will lay from 600 to 1,000 eggs per season, it can easily be seen that one breeding place left available in a community, can be responsible for a tremendous horde of flies.

No matter how clean your family's home and premises is, if another home down the street eaves exposed filht where flies can breed, your family is not safe. Urge your neighbors to clean ap in their own Clean-Up Drive.—JS

Boosts Palo Duro Park

J. B. Elliston of Hereford was here Thursday. He brought four men from the Northwest part of the nation who had seen his motion pictures in that section. They represented four states, and wanted to get a first hand view of the beauties of the Palo Duro State Park.

When citizens of the great Northwest, which has many places of scenic beauty, will come a thousand miles or more to see the Palo Duro, why do not the people of the Panhandle drive a few miles to see this great structure?

Old Berl is a real evangelist for the Palo Duro.-Canyon News

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Recess Is Refresher

DESPITE TALK about the boys "needing a rest," real story behind the 10-day Easter recess of the house was that Speaker Sam Rayburn and majority leader John McCormack sent their charges

home for a "refresher" course. Rayburn and McCormack were chiefly concerned over another G. O. P. Dixie coalition against repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law, and they thought some elbow-rubbing with the folks at home might the best preventive. The strategy applies to Republicans from ndustrial districts as well as Demo-

Meantime, local AFL and CIO leaders were planning to give the returning politicos a stiff workout during the 10-day

Rayburn and McCormack are keenly aware that the Taft-Hartley vote will be a crucial test they can't afford to lose, if they are to keep northern city Democrats in line on other administration measures. Ever since the G. O. P.-Dixle coalition against rent control, there has en talk of a northern "revolt," or coalition-in-reverse, in which northern Democrats would gang up with Republicans to southern farm bills.

Rumbles of Revolt

At a dinner meeting with North and South freshmen Democrats last week. Rayburn and McCormack neard increasing rumbles of "retaliation" against southern coalitionists. This wasn't all cloakroom whispers. Quite a number of bigcity Democrats, who believe in earrying out Truman campaign promises, have spoken out openly.

Among them are freshmen Democrats Anthony Taueriello of Buffalo, N. Y., and Earl Cincinnati, who Wagner of Cincinnati, who angrily told McCormack the time had come to "stop ap-peasing and start hitting back" at southern opponents of the Fair Deal program.

"I've had enough," bluntly asserted Tauriello. "I was elected on the Truman program, and I believe in the whole program, I'm tired of seeing the program delayed and undermined by members of my own party. A lot of us think it's time to start retaliating." At the dinner. Rayburn and Mc

harmony. Since then the grumbling has somewhat subsided.

G.O.P. Hope

Oregon's bushy-browed Sen. Wayne Morse, considered a black maybe out a mile or two from sheep by old guard Republicans, town.

nevertheless has a strong though I am like 95 per cent of the

This group not only takes its political cues from Morse, but is quietly boosting him for the vice-presidency in 1952. He is the only Republican, they feel, who can take votes away from the Democrats in their greatest stronghold-labor.

inrlude such congressmen as John first is our best fighting equipment.

Phillips of California, H. R. Gross of lows and James Golden of Kentucky—all progressive Republicans airplane to spray our weeds, Morse, himself, didn't learn of their grasshoppers, cutworms, green pefore a gathering of about 20 iblican congressmen.

With characteristic bluntness Morse tore into the ills-of the Republican party.

"I speak only of the senate,"
he declared, "but in the senate, we have a few who hold
policy meetings. The rest of us
read about it next morning in
the papers and are called together at 10 o'clock to confirm
it."

He accused G. O. P. leaders in congress of playing turtle during

the last election.

"It wasn't Dewey's job to defend the 80th congress," said Morse. "It was up to our top leaders in congress. A lot of them suffered political laryngitis."

As for the G. O. P stand on labor, Morse snorted: "We've got an antilabor label on our party, and we'll keep it until we liberalize the Taft-Hartley law.

Barkley Humor

Vice President Alben Barkley brought down the house with this story at President Truman's "har-mony" dinner with freshmen con-gressional Democrats. Here is the

ressional Democrats. Here is the arkley story:

A minister sermonizing to his flock on the virtues of friendship inquired if there were any members of the congregation who could honestly say they had no enemies. An aged man with a long board areas in the rear of the church.

"Ah, I am glad to see that there

"Ah, I am glad to see that there is at least one among us who can answer my question," beamed the minister. "How old are you, sir?"
"One bundred and four years."
"That's truly remarkable," said the reverend. "Do you mind telling us how you have managed to be without enemies in such a long life

The Rabbits We Adopted



THE VOICE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Letters To The Editor

in our pockets and buy this fire

way we are getting the hotel

and a lot of other things and

don't try to get the commis-

farmers who live 30 or 40 miles

away be taxed any more to help

county to dig post holes, we pay

ten cents per hole. Get a tank

cleaned out we pay \$4 an hour.

Drain our land we pay \$6 an

hour. Which is all right. We are

still cheaper than labor.

To The Hereford Brand:

the complete round.

commissioner.

Thanks,

glad to secure this help; it is

How are you commissioners

going to charge for fighting

fires with the county's fire

wagon? I am glad I am not a

We have been receiving the

Brand regularly ever since ar-

riving on Okinawa, March 30,

and we pass it proudly around

to all our neighbors, too. Paper

per section, particularly, goes

In all of my travels, whenever

people find out I'm from Here-

ford, they always mention the

"town without a toothache," for

most of them seem to have heard

You know, until we arrived at

to realize how completely a war

could destroy an island or a

people. Our home overlooks the

made and there are still land-

The University at the town of

The Islanders have beautiful

crops here, and raise practically

every vegetable imaginable. The

garden season is 12 months

long. Our government furnishes

the seed and each patch is about

the size of gardens at home. Rice

is the principal crop raised and

garden work keeps the people

On Easter morning, one of

the native girls brought me some

continued on Page 8;

busy seven days a week.

Naha is being rebuilt. They say

it once was a beautiful place.

Okinawa, I had never been

B. B. Northcutt

Hereford, Texas.

When we farmers get the

pay for it.

Dear Editor: April 10, 1949 I noticed a long truck with donations, that is the letter concerning the County Commissioners purchasing a fire truck, 73 citizens had signed this letter or petition asking the sioners to buy it and out of city commissioners for it in a very generous way. This fire truck will be used in the city 95 per cent of the time. As a farmer, I am against this idea. I live 12 miles from town, pay a small amount of taxes. I think the city ought to buy their own truck, get the funds like they got the swimming pool.

In the Sunday Brand Letter that was printed April 10, 1949 there were also some suggestions as to how to raise this money, such as issuing warrants against the general funds. This letter also stated that the Legislature has or will pass bills authorizing the issuance of bonds, also stated that a good lawyer and a certified accountant might be of a great help in determining how to arrange for the purchasing of this truck. All of this costs money which will make the fire truck still more expensive.

Our city needs a fire truck is scarce here, and so the funny and a good one, sometimes two, paper section, particularly, goes I don't know of any other city in the U.S. that wants the county commissioners to buy, a fire truck to be used in the city or

farmers in this county. We do not have any telephones out in the country to call the fire department. By the time we got in our automobile and drove to town, 25 miles and back there wouldn't be much left. Then we'd have to haul water to fill this fire truck up again.

buildings were destroyed and I think insurance and safety people are living in grass huts

support until he was invited to bugs. I feel like this in in line talk off-the-record the other day with with you other people asking for a fire truck. So if you all have any luck with the commissioners, we are waiting to see what we can get done. So you ommissioners be ready. Sure the county has valuable papers in the court house. We are supposed to have some vaults for protection. I think we need more graded roads, culverts, and if we have any surplus money, help fix a farm to market road.

After all of us dig right down HOMER FOX SAYS

DID YOU KNOW....? Dr. R. R. Wills played a right smart outfield back in the

thirties in baseball. Doc could also chunk a pretty wicked ball in pitching when called upon. He pitched a 3 hitter for the town team in '37.

Woodrow Ireland, Frank Cogdell, Jake Gregory and George Heard are four more boys that are still around that did themselves proud on the old '28 and '29 High School Football team.

And just a few miles south in Dimmitt, lives another old boy from this same squad, Woodrow (Punk) Gilbreath, the blockinist back that Hereford Hi ever produced. Then we have Dr. Jack Gililland from this same bunch. Jack was water boy for several years and carried enough water to wash Buffalo Lake off the Earth. Jack was the only man that ever lettered as Water boy, course I don't know how many letters he received, or just what they were.

Back in 1912 to 14 (strictly guessing) Hereford had a bunch of fast "going Jessies" with a Tennis Raquet. They built courts on the block where the Baptist Church now stands, moved the famous old band stand from the Court House lawn. This band stand had legs then and they built lockers and showers underneath. W. H. (Bill) Russell and Mayor W. E. Dameron are a couple of members that are still in Hereford from that bunch. It seems that about four of these fellows were so evenly matched that it was just nip and tuck each match. It finally came to a show down, after each match the winner would make the loser give him a receipt, signed by the loser and always after that when the winner told about winning, he would produce the receipt. Anyway this bunch was just about as good as you could find any place, outside of Pros.

SUNDAY'S CURRENT QUESTION:

Sunday's Current Question: The nicest Mother's Days are not necessarily the time at which Mother got the most expensive presents or the days when there were lavish displays of other material substances. The thing that makes or breaks a special day, the peculiar event in a day that makes it a big success for Mother, and holds a special place in her memory is often some intangible bit of brightness, so the question this week is: "Would you fell us about a special mother's day that you remember?"

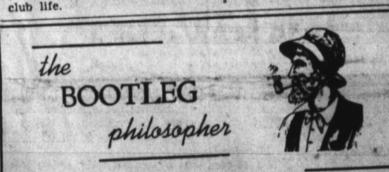
Mrs. J. D. Clayton: One of the nicest Mother's Days that I remember, was one celebration during the war. Of course everyone was under such a strain then, and I had a son in service. He managed to get a leave and we all celebrated with a family reunion. My four daughters, who lived in Hereford, Dimmitt and Amarillo, were here and all their grandchildren. They cooked a special dinner, and presented me with a big bouquet of flowers. It was a simple day, but a very happy one.

Mrs. J. W. Kirby: Although my family has always made Mother's Day a very special day, I particularly remember the occasion 3 years ago. I remember that my son Jim came over early in the morning bringing me a lovely white corsage. Then the entire family, my two sons and their wives and my daughter and her husband and all the grandchildren attended church together. That's one thing that made it so special, because there's really nothing I'd rather have my family do than go to church with me. Then we all had lunch together at my home and in the afternoon we made some pictures of the occasion.

W. H. Russell: Thank you for your invitation to say something about Mother's Day; however, this is slightly out of my line as I was born some fifty years too soon. Mother's Day as an institution was not in vogue when I was a lad. Could it be that we are overemphasizing and commercializing this day, like Christmas? Or is it just a tendency to spoil our Mothers just as we spoil the baby of the family? Don't misunderstand me. I am unalterably in favor of Mothers, and I do not see how we can get along without them, so let's just let every day be a happy day for all mothers and all Mother's Days.

Mrs. Lyle Blanton: The real Mother's Day of the year isn't always the day set aside as Mother's Day for a formal celebration, you know. I think the two days that meant the most to me were really Mother's Days that didn't come in May. They were important because they were the answer to my prayers and to my mother's prayers. One was the day, several Octobers ago, when my daughter was able to walk again, after a seige of polio. We were made so happy because she walked so much sooner than we had expected. The other was in June four years ago when my son came home after serving two years overseas. Those were the nicest gifts of all.

Mrs. Bob Higgins: Outside of the joyful days that we've celebrated just within the family there is one special Mother's Day I recall. It happened not too many years ago when the LAE club which I helped organize, celebrated its 15 anniversary. I declare it seems I had been president for just about the majority of all those years, and so we were having this dinner on the club day just before Mother's Day at my home. The other members surprised me by showering me with cards, nice compliments and just armloads of red roses. They named me the Club Mother, and dedicated their program to me that afternoon. Really it was quite a thrill because it was so completely unexpected. Certainly it is one of the highlights of my



Philosopher is probably an authority on what he's talking this week-debts.) bay where the initial landing was Dear editar:

I never did like to be considing barges and troop carriers ered narrow-minded. I take the down there. Pratically all the larger view. I ain't got no objection to everybody else gettin a pension just so long as I get mine, too, but it is possible to get too liberal.

I was out here Monday afternoon restin from a full mornin's hard thinkin when I picked up a copy of The Brand which some hunter had wrapped his lunch in because it's more ant-proof than most papers, personally I think yours is the best for lining the pantry shelf with or usin to sit on when the ground is wet, seems like it's thicker, don't soak through so fast, and I noticed a article from Paris which said a "powerful American figure in the European Rewhite lilies. The hills around covery Program is worried over here were all covered with white whether Europe will be out of the red in 1952."

If I understand this right, this powerful American figure over

That is, if he wants to worry over somebody not gettin out of the red by 1952, I can give him a full-time job and he can do it at home at half the cost. Not only will I not get out of

(Editor's note: The Bootleg the red by 1952, I won't get out by 1962, and furthe been out since I can remember. He can worry forwards and backwards at the same time for

'Im in favor of helpin anybody who needs help, don't make no difference where he lives or what country, but I ain't never supposed anybody was ain gettin any nation out of debt by

In fact, if this bird starts worryin when he sees a country which ain't likely to get out of debt by then, they're gonna have to blindfold him if he ever gets any peace of mind. I ain't no economist, but I got a good idea;

Hereford ain't gonna get out of debt by 1952. Deaf Smith ain't gonna get out of debt by 1952. Texas ain't gonna get out of debt by 1952. The United States ain't gonna get out of debt by

Europe ain't gonna get out of debt by 1952 or any other time.

there is losing sleep worryin over whether Europe will be out of the red in 1952, I don't mind sayin it seems to me that's goin a long ways and strainin at a mighty small point to lose sleep over.

That is, if he wants to worry over somebody not gettin out of the red in 1952, I don't mind debt by 1952 or any other time. It ain't even a topic to worry about anymore. It's a permanent condition like Johnson grass in my crops. Ain't nothing can be done about it, at least not by a me, and very few governors or the red with no countries and very few sovernors or the red with no countries and very few individuals who'll get out of debt by 1952 or any other time. In fact, I just ain't acquaintme, and very few governors of presidents I've heard of.

Yours faithfully,



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RADIO PROGRAMS

WEEKDAY PROGRAM SCHEDULI FOR MONTH OF MAY

6:30 SIGN ON

12:45- 1:00 Farm News

1:15 Midday Roundu

1:15- 1:30 Meet the Band 1:30- 3:00 Western Hit Parade

3:15 U. P. News

3:30- 4:00 Concert Matinee

4:00- 4:45 The 860 Club

5:00- 5:15 Jive at Five

5:35- 5:45 Town Topics

6:00- 6:15 U. P. News

7:30- 7:35 U. P. News

7:45

6:30- 7:00 Curtain Call

5:30- 5:35 Sports

3:15- 3:30 South American Way (Mon., Wed., Fri.) The Disc Party

4:45- 5:00 Church of Christ Program

5:15- 5:30 Various Transcribed Dra

5:45- 6:00 Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town (Mon., Wed., Fri.) This Rhythmic Age

6:15- 6:30 Barn Dance Rehearsal

7:00- 7:15 Serenade in Waltztime 7:15- 7:30 Eventide Echoes

SIGN OFF

7:30 SIGN ON

7:30- 7:45 Morning Reveille

7:35- 7:45 Songs at Sunset 7:45 SIGN OFF

8:00- 8:30 Trade Winds Tavern

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7:30- 7:35 U. P. News

7:45- 8:00 Hymn Time

8:30- 9:00 Novelty Time

9:15- 9:30 Church of Christ

9:30-10:00 Music in the Modern

Mood 10:00-10:30 Midmorning Melodies

11:00-12:00 Sunday Church Service 12:00-12:30 Luncheon Time

10:30-11:00 Chapel in the Sky

12:45- 1:00 Westway Singers 1:00- 1:30 Assembly of God Program

1:30- 1:45 Announcer's Choice 1:45- 3:00 Western Hit Parade

3:15- 3:30 Jimmie Pate 3:30- 4:00 Modern Concert Hall

5:00- 5:30 Afternoon Melodies

6:00- 6:15 Sunday Sportscast

5:45- 6:00 Family Worship Hour

6:15- 6:30 Barn Dance Rehearsal 6:30- 7:00 Curtain Call

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FRIDAY FIRE

Hereford Fire department

answered a call Friday afternoon

from floor furnace wiring caus-

when the trucks arrived.

9:00- 9:15 U. P. News

12:30-12:45 U. P. News

3:00- 3:15 U. P. News

4:00- 5:00 The 860 Club

5:30- 5:45 U. P. News

SUNDAY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

mas and Programs

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6:30- 6:45 Morning Reveille 6:45- 7:00 Cowhand's Hour 7:00- 7:15 U. P. News 7:15- 7:30 Songs of the Range 7:30- 8:00 Alarm Clock Club 8:00- 8:05 News and Weather 8:05- 8:15 Local News 8:15- 8:30 Hunter Quiz Program 8:30- 8:45 Western Music 8:45- 9:00 Morning Devotion sages. 9:00- 9:15 Birthday and Anniversal

9:15- 9:30 Mainly for Women 9:30-10:00 "No-Name" Coffee Club 10:00-10:15 U. P. News 10:15-10:20 Hog Market Report 10:20-10:30 Interlude 0:30-11:00 Announcer's Choice

11:45-12:00 Sons of the Pioneers 12:00-12:05 Texas Today 12:05-12:15 Hit Tunes of the Day 12:15-12:30 Trading Post

which sponsors the group, Miss Streu, advisor.

Mothers present were Mes-dames C. F. Finley, Guy Lawrence, R. F. Matthews, S. A. Mc-Cathern, Robert Boyd, Elmer

Jolly Teens present were Marco Sumner, Myrtle Smith, Nelda Guy Lawrence, Gerry Patterson, Glenna Finley, Marliyn Mat-thews, Joan Orr, Jeannette Scott, Maxie McCathern and Mar Katherine Boyd.

Union of the First Baptist Church will hold an all day meeting at the church Wednesday, May 11 featuring a lunchcon at 12:15. The program will

Hope A. Owen of Plainview who will talk on the theme "Christ the Answer to the Home." Mrs. Carroll Whiteside will give read-

An interesting part of the program will be the recognition of the Sunbeams, tiny tots organization. Leaders of the Sun-Mrs. M. T. Rutter.

Odis Bulls left Friday for Bowie. Texas where he spend Mother's Day visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bulls.

Mrs. Vera Morehead arrived Tuesday to be with her daughter, Miss Mildred Morehead, wh underwent an emergency appendectomy Thursday at Deaf Smith County Hospital. Miss Morehead is reported to be re-covering satisfactorily. Mrs. Morehead, whose home is in Canadian, will remain with her daughter through her convales-

at 1 o'clock to Leroy Aven's nome at 113 Avenue A. The fire which was apparently caused ed little damage and was out In a matriarchy the mother

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and Jack McCrary. The stock Mother-Daughter Supper was purchased from E. L. Farier, Given By Horizon Club well-known New Mexico stock

To observe Mother's Day, Jolly Teans Horizon Club entertained with a mother-daughter dinner party at the Camp Fire Hut Thursday evening.

White and yellow tulips were combined with pansies in table decorations with yellow candles and flower decorated place cards completing the setting. Mothers were presented with pansy cor-

Myrtle Smith played soft piano music as the guests assembled and Mrs. Elmer Patterson gave the invocation. Jeannette Scott presided to welcome the guests and direct the games after the meal. Mary Katherine

Boyd assisted with the games. Informal conversation during the supper hour centered around humorous events in their mother's lives, recalled by the daugh-

Special guests were Mrs. Ray of the Summerfield Club Sadye Rigler and Mrs. Urlin

Patterson, assistant advisor.

W. M. U. All-Day Meet At Church Wednesday

The Woman's Missionary begin at 1:15.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. ings and special music will be arranged by Mrs. E. W. Young.

beams are: Mrs. Edd Cox and

Hugh Clearman were in Raton, New Mexico Thursday and Friday of this week to pick up some club calves for the Four-H boys They returned with three calves for Bill, Lloyd and Don Pars

Bud To Blossom Club Group Holds Placement Tea In Childers Home

The Placement Tea held by the Bud To Blossom club in the sided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Ben Childers Fri
Mrs. O. G. Hill and Mrs. John day afternoon was the highlight of the spring sessions. Varied and special guests were members flower arrangements all about of the garden group of the the house were judged and ribbons were awarded.

In the living room a mantel plece done by Mrs. H. H. Caraway in two shades of lavendar iris received a white ribbon and Mrs. . V. Hull won a red ribbon with a desk arrangement using tulips and spirea. Mrs. George Springer's crescent-shaped arrangement of columbines and foliage for the coffee table placed a blue ribbon. For the occasional table a yelow duck filled with tulips, iris and foliage won a blue ribbon for Mrs. W. V. Hull and Mrs. George Ol-

The refreshment table placed a red ribbon with an arrangement of yellow tulips, spirea, and columbine flanked with yellow candles. The arrangement was made by Mrs. E. D. Hopson and Mrs. J. E. McCathern who also made the buffet piece of snow balls, yellow tulips and colum-bine to win a white ribbon.

In the master bedroom Mrs. J. D. Neill had an arrangement of Phillip Iris, Snowden Tulips and spirea. It received a blue ribbon. Mrs. W. H. Patton won a blue ribbon with her arrange-ment for a child's bedroom. This was in a milk white dish and was of rose wygelia and rose tulips.

The breakfast table arrangement in the kitchen was of Gundrun Iris and foliage in a gray bowl. Mrs. Cecil Parker won a blue ribbon, with this arrangement.

Serving as hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Childers,

ern and Mrs. George Olson pre-

Summerfield Study Club.

Mrs. Gene Prickett is leaving Monday for a two weeks vacation visiting relatives and friends in the Middle West. She will spend some time with close friends in Oklahoma City, and will visit her mother, Mrs. Feright Franks in Braman, Okla. After a short visit with friends in Wichita, Kansas, she will leave for Rochelle, Illinois, to visit her father, Elmer Heath. Illinois Mrs. Prickett's home state.

St. Anthony Students Honor Mother's Day

Honoring Mother's Day a musical program featuring plano and vocal music was held Friday afternoon in St. Anthony's School Hall by the students of st. Anthony's School and those of Mrs. Robert Kerschen.

Students participating were Mary Ann Beckman, Marcella Bezner, Sharon Brinkman, Anne and Barbara Carpentier, John Willian Collier, Brendan and Patrick Gallagher, Mary Kathryn Huckert, Dorothy Ann Hund, Gwendolyn Jesko, Dolores and Susie Loerwald, Edward Rein-auer, Vella Kee Skypala and Doris Wilhelm.

At the close of the program Father James Salvi, S. A., presented the students with the certificates of achievement earned at the National Piano Auditions held recently in Amarill and with membership pins of the National Fraternity of Student Musicians.

Mrs. H. H. Caraway and Mrs. R. A. Daniel, Jr. Mrs. J. E. McCath- Shop with the Want Ads.





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Bill Kelly, T. J. Parsons and Hugh Clearman were in Raton, New Mexico Thursday and Fri-

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Annual Mothers Day Dinner Observed By Bethany Class

The annual Mother's Day after the luncheon a program with luncheon given by Bethany was featured. Mrs. Ed Cox, sung for walcomed for wa class of the First Baptist Church | president of the class, welcomed was held at the church Friday. the guests with Mrs. J. M. Gilil-Special guests were mothers of land, president of the Dorcas members, special friends and Class responding. members of the Dorcas Class.

o'clock, Mrs. R. T. Adams pinned a corsage on the mothers and an hour of games and singing was enjoyed. Mrs. O. M. Dickey gave the invocation and story of "A Mother of the Bible" orations for the table and in

was told by Mrs. R. L. Roots and the climax of the program was in the form of a tableau. Mrs. W. B. Beach. 87, eldest mother present, took the part of the mother, Mrs. R. T. Adams read poems as Bob Lawrence gave background concluding "Faith of Our Mothers" ung in unison. Mrs. Vivian Major was the accompanist.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Ed Cox, Mrs. John Patton, Mrs. L. Culpepper and Miss Jonnie As the guests arrived at 11 ed with a humorous reading "By ian Major, Mrs. J. E. Young, Mrs.

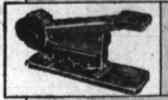


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corsages. During the social hour Club Has Program On Mrs. J. J. Buckner presented cou-pon silverware to the church group.

Other members of the class present were Mesdames G. P. Owen. Walter Faster, John Draper, Dingle, Hardy Benson and Joe Evans.

Guests attending were Mesdames J. D. Bourn, Joe Stagner, C. H. Carl, H. G. Conkwright, R. W. Carroll, W. B. Green, Ann Smithers, Carl Gililland, J. M. Gililland, O. M. Dickey, Nayler, Tom Draper, George Suggs, Oscar Vaughn, George Brumley, Osborne, T. A. Sullins, Wolfe, S. L. Walser, B. C. Roberson, J. L. Mauk, Lee Lambert, Messrs. Bob Lawrence and J. B. Harlin.

Letters To

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flowers Easter Sunday, just a if they had come out especially for the occasion.

Tombs cover the hills here and on Easter Sunday the fami-lies gathered there to spend the day in their religious memorial services. We drove by the mountain where the American cemetery once was located. It used to be covered with white crosses and is indeed a-beautiful spot.

We live in a quonset hut. It isn't much on the outside but is nicely furnished on the ininside with plumbing facilities and plenty of maid service. Native girls who live in compounds and work for the service men and their dependents as maids get their meals and \$7.50 each month for helping us.

The grocery stores and PX are well stocked, but when I first came we couldn't buy Irish potatoes (and me from the spud capital, too) or fresh milk. Now both are available. We cannot buy fresh vegetables from she natives, because of the di-seases here. We have to boil all the water we drink or cook with or use tablets the government furnishes to purify water.

At the northern end of the island is a rest camp with cabins, restaurants, boats and all kinds of entertainment a person could want. We are allowed to go on week ends or take leave, and go.

Our radio station carries all the latest radio shows-but no commercials. The scenery on the island is beautiful, but conversely, the mosquitoes are terrible because of the rains. We flood things with DDT.

Well, that's a short sketch of life on Okinawa after the war. We are a long way from Hereford, but we're still thinking about it just a lot of the time. Sincerely.

Mrs. H. M. Smith, Former Olivia Benson

Garden Club Meets At Hendrick Home

Mrs. A. V. Hendrick was hostess to the Hereford Garden Club Friday afternoon at her nome. Members of the club who nave grown amaryllis displayed the plants at the meeting. A short musical program was presented by Mrs. John Jacobsen, Jr., and refreshments were served from a decorated table. Amaryllis blossoms were used to form a wreath around the punch bowl which was filled with green

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. C. Ferguson when new officers will be installed.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames: Jim Black, W. S. Fluitt, E. E. Fridley, O. G. Hill, John Jacobsen, Jr., E. Ramey, Marian Rutter, Jeff Gilbreath

By George



Civic Improvements

A program on "Civic Improvements" was presented at the L'Allegra Club meeting held. Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Brewn. Mrs. John Winkler served as co-hostess for the meeting.

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot. guest speaker, conducted the program beginning with forms of improvement now being sponsored

by the national government, telling of the vast amount of work being done in the state of Cexas for the improvement of highways and parks, and giving statistics showing the development and improvements made in Deaf Smith County during the last few years. She concluded her talk by listing civic im-

with Hereford several years ago.
She also gave a brief outline of
steps for beginners in landscap-

Members of the club attend-ing were Mesdames: Delbert Members attending were Mes- | eggs.

Bainum, Darrell Blanton, W. L. Davis, Jr., Bartlett Dowell, James Edmonson, Gerald Gollehon, Richard Winget, Lee Hopson, Walter London, Jr.,

Marlin Pierce, Leroy Price, B. R. Waldrep, O. G. Hill, Jr., and the hostesses.

Mary Elizabeth Class Has Buffet Supper

Mary Elizabeth Class of the First Baptist Church was entertained with a covered dish supper at the church Thursday evening with blue and yellow tinted spirea giving springlike dec-orations for the tables. Mrs. Sandford Smith presided during the business session and plans were made to contact prospective members.

Mrs. O. G. Hill was chairman

NITE BASEBALL HEREFORD

WASHBURN 8:00 P. M. Veterans Park

and compared the present city Scarth gave the opening prayer Jordan, E. Hutchinson, G.

followed by the concluding pray-

er led by Mrs. R. L. Roots.

provements needed in Hereford of the program. Mrs. Willard dames: Hill, Roots, Neill, E and Mrs. J. D. Neill was in charge of special music.

Mrs. Hill reviwed the book "The Chain" by Paul I. Welman followed by the concluding pray-

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"Our heritage as citizens of nese United States of America is a grand and glorious one. We must fully appreciate it, guard it carefully, and preserve it for our posterity," said Bob Wear as he addressed a large civic gathring in Petersburg Friday night.
The occasion of the meeting as ladies night for the Petersurg Lions Club with the high

The speaker continued by givng a brief review the evolution revolution through which American way of life has ne to be what it is today. He oted from the Declaration of denpendence, "We hold these uths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Crewith certain unalienable this, that among these rights re life, liberty and the pursuit happiness. That to secure e rgihts, governments are stituted among men, deriving eir just powers from the conat of the governed," and emized the meaning of the ndamental principles which contains. He also discussed the eamble to our Constitution of the first of the constitunal amendments, and what ch of these mean to the avere American.

'Our way of life is a treasure nich must be protected, guardand defended. We must work overcome the indifference of average citizen; we must ntinue our efforts to keep the arch and state separated; we sust not relax our opposition to munism; we must be on guard against the possible dangers of Federal Aid to education; ind we should do all we can to revent government control of dicine. These are some of things about which we must p informed, and, to whatever tent our way of life is threated by them, take strong and termined action. Let it be rembered that all we do is labor vain unless we learn and abide by the fundamental principles of Christianity. This is our hope," said Mr. Wear in closing his address.

Hospital Notes

Patients discharged from hos-





This is the new bus, built to carry mail by highway between Dallas and Denison, now being completed at the Dallas, Texas, shops of the Continental Southern bus company. The company will operate the bus, beginning about May 9, on a two round trips per day schedule.

(AP PHOTO)

Dean, O. B.; Mrs. E. W. Walker, O. B.; Lesley Leon McGee, T&A.; Dennis Eldridge, TA.

Primitive tribes paint their faces to frighten the enemy.

Phebean Class Party Held In Snead Home

Mrs. J. B. Snead was hostess for a gift party sponsored by the Phebean Class of the First Baptist Church Thursday evening when Mrs. Daniel Rodriquiz of Plainview was named honoree. Mr. and Mrs. Rodriquiz are from Cuba. He is a student at Wayland College.

A program of readings given by Marlene and Clydene Allred. and games entertained the

Special guests included Mrs. Jimmle Allred and daughters, Mrs. Hulse, Mrs. Jack Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Thompson.

Class members attending were Mesdames J. B. Harlin, teacher, Franklin Miller. Wayne Williams, C. W. Bordner, Bob Law-Wilson, R. M. Mason, Dennis Baker, Lloyd Sharp and the

Boots & **Bootees**

Boots is going to celebrate Mother's Day this year, too. Boots is the Shetland pony belonging to Martin Reed and Troy Don Moore and now Boots has become a mother. The Shetland has been a fa-

The boys loved to hitch up their cart and go wheeling along be-hind their beloved pony. Older sister Sharon Dee had gone occasionally, but after all, its a sport mostly for younger broth-

ers. But Boots was loved by all. They had known about the anticipated arrival for quite some time, and spent long hours thinking up appropriate boys name and girls names. Then Wednesday morning when Troy Moore went out to look at the pony, there was the colt, wobbly. brown and uncertain. Pandemonium reigned.

Troy Don took one look at it shricked, "Oh, I know its a little

girl. Look at its curly hair."
Although they had planned to sell it at first, the children agreed it was far too cute to sell. In fact, it was far too cute rence, Charles Crowell, R. A. for any of the names they had Daniel, Jr., Jason Luck, Gerald thought of so far. Nothing just quite fit. What should they name

miliar sight around Hereford a little baby shetland that came streets for about three years. just in time for Mother's Day?

he was lodged in the same hotel

by the airline. Saturday morning the group sat down to order breakfast, when Gillentine nonchantly strolled into the coffee shop for the same purpose. All four men were surprised and Henry Sears was even a little mad.

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Sunday, May, 8, 1949

Section Two the mothers of the world. Old or



Typical of Today's mothers, Mrs. Will Graham is pic tured with her small daughter Barbara, 8 months eld, son John Will, age 3 years. A playhouse, trains and dolls from their present interests.

LaPlata Club Has Program To Observe Music Week

One of the big events of the season for the LaPlata Study club was a four-way observance to mark the annual celebration of National Music Week, with our reading entitled "A Musical programs given in four Hereford Symphony" which had to do the season for the LaPlata Study politian Nights" (Zamecnik).

Mrs. Pete Cowart, a member A. O. Thompson, Jack Kirksey, A. O. Thompson, Jack Kirksey, R. H. Cagle, the club hostess, Mrs. Eimer Patterson, and Bert Cagle. homes Tuesday evening.

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The four short musical programs were presented simulations of a long-haired musician.

Mrs. C. W. Parker, local plane
taneously in the homes on a and voice instructor, presented
progressive plan which enabled a vocal program including;
entertainer to appear in "Time for Makin Songs Has
bur homes.

Come" (Rodgers); "Goin To
me four host homes included Hitch My Mule" (Reddick);

Standford, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. "To a Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Al- Mrs. Rea Box Cayler. Club members assembl- body Conservatory, Baltimore, ed in the Cayler home and the Md. accompanied. Mrs. Parker other hosts arranged their own is a graduate of the Arthur Jorquest lists. A club member ser- dan Conservatory of Music, Ined as master of ceremonies in dianapolis, Indiana.

by the Hereford High School girls C. B. Williams, Mrs. A. C. Thompsextet, consisting of Martha son, Rev. and Mrs. Don Davidson, Thomas, Reba Dones, Doris and the club hostess, Mrs. Hompsextell, Pat Lorentition, and Pagistering at the Carle home.

· with the trials and tribulations

On Me" (Scott) and yman, who re derson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry her musical training at Pea-

Guests in the Stanford home Carl Johnson, public school were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stan-music instructor, presented a ford, Bill Stanford, Mrs. Dick group of piano solos including: Barnard, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. "Rustle of Spring" (Sinding); Roberta Dyer, Miss Johnnie "Reverie" (Debussy); "Carnival Estes, Miss Frances Dameron, Scene" (Duval); and "The Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, Mr. Grasshopper" (Gianini). Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coneway, Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of the St. Willie Daniel, Mrs. Glenn Snyder. Louis Institute of Music.

Vocal selections were presented and Mrs. Ellis Coombes, Mrs. by the Hereford High School girls. C. H. Williams, Mrs. A. C. Thomp-

home included Mr. and Mrs. G. Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ew ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. John son, Mrs. Emmett Milburn, Mr Clyde Cave, Mrs. Carl Gilliland, Mrs. Mary Seigler, Mrs. George Muse, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mrs. Dyalthia Bradly, Mrs. Brucle Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Alderson, Mrs. J. J. J. J. J. Members of the club hostess. Members of the club assembly

Mmes. Milton Adams, Ciell Best, Bill Blood, Harry Cayler, Pete Cowart, Dalton Criswell, Willis Edelmon, Charles Newell, Palmer Norton. A. J. Schroeter, Charles Spurlock. Urlin Street, Morris Thomson, Listen Wilson, W. J. Wilson, Bill Wolfe, Mar-shall Formby, L. E. Gross, and Walk Boston.

hostesses and escorts for performers assembled at Cayler home following musical program to participal in a short business meeting when plans were made for the Carroll. Pat Longbottom, and Audrey Hood. Their program were Mesdames Joe Evans. Bill covered dish supper to be held consisted of "Old Fashioned Knox. Carroll Whiteside, Jeff at the home of Mrs. Urlin Streu on Monday evening, May 16 at Lane" (Spier and Conrad); Fridley, Charles E. Hood, J. B. 7:30. Mrs. Walk Boston was wel"Rose Marie" (Friml); "Bells of Harlin, L. L. LeGrand, A. N. Mccomed as a new member.



MOTHER'S DAY-and a busy and loyalty to the world's dear-

Programs Today

world pauses with sincerity and est person-MOTHER.

gratitude for the recognition of

Mrs. O.G. Hill Is Named Club Woman For 1948-49

announced at an anniversary tea complete her interrupted educaheld by the Deaf Smith County tion and obtained her B. A. degree. She did special study in Summerfield Friday, April 29. the secretarial field and for She was one of 21 nominees seyears has been bookkeeper and lected by clubs as members of the federation, and was nominated by both the Hereford Garage income tax reports.

Church Not Neglected

Notwithstanding the ardous will serve as short wave editors next year.

Members voted to match the job of being a good mother, Mrs. Hill has been active throughout the years in church work, and at present is president of the was started by the Deaf Smith (Continued on page 6) nated by both the Hereford Gar- income tax reports. den Club and the Pioneer Study Club. The selection of the 1948home and giving recognition to women who have been leaders in civic, church and organized club activities of the community. ed.

Mother's Day is an appropriate time to honor Mrs. Hill who was teaching school in Summer-field at the time of her marriage, Mr. Hill, a prominent cat-tleman and wheat farmer, had two small daughters and immediately the home and those two girls became her main interest. She and Mr. Hill have raised three children of their own and have taken two of her brothers into their household who need-ed assistance to complete their high school education, and further assisted one of them in

When Mr. Hill's daughter Billy, now Mrs. Horace Whisler of Amarilio, graduated from high school ahe was only 15, and because of his reluctance to allow the girl to leave the home so young. Mrs. Hill took her three children, O. G., Jr., age 7, Orvella, 8, and Foster, 5, and established a home in Canyon for 16 months, where Billy could attend WTSC. She placed the two older children in the train-

The choice of Mrs. C. G. Hill as ing school and the youngest one School work. Mr., and Mrs. Hill Dear Smith County's outstand- in the kindergarten at the colnow have five grandchildren. Church Not Neglected

While the children were in high school she was president of clubwoman was sponsored by the Band and Orchestra Parents dederation with the object of Association. also president of the pholding the ideals of the the Junior Band and it was during that time that the fund for uniforms, now in use, was start-

> reflect the training in the home. Mozelle, now Mrs. J. D. Neill, is a member of the Music Study Club and president elect of the Bud To Blossom Club. She is also active in church circles. Both boys are engaged in the cattle business and wheat farming and O. G. Jr., is a director in the Hereford State Bank, member of the Jaycees and member of the Riders and Ropers Club. Both were outstanding football players in high school and Foster, who manages the ranch at Higgins, keeps in form as a member of the town basket ball

Orvella, who is Mrs. R. Daniel, Jr., is past president of the Bud-To-Blossom Club and last year was honored at the state Garden Club convention as being the youngest Garden Club president in the state. She is a

Love is the theme of America votion, speak traditionally for honor Mother on this, her day. today as the entire nation pays, happy hearts-and memories. Rev. R. H. Cagle will conduct tribute to "Mother" on this one Gifts of love, kind remembrane- the KPAN broadcast, placing day of the year set aside to hon- es and thoughtful words. It's emphasis on the family altar and America's way of showing love home devotionals.

Telephone and telegraph lines all over the nation will be kept busy throughout the day, many Special programs will be given sons and daughters have travelyoung, modern or old-fashioned, in recognition of Hereford moth- ed far to spend Mother's Day at rich or noor, it makes no differ- ers today in song and service in home, and when the day is ence; the same tokens of af- the churches, radio programs ended happiness and joy will fcetion greet her wherever she for the mothers who are unable remain for in the hearts of sons to attend a public service, will and daughters, mother's influ-Red and white flowers, con- be broadcast over KPAN and ence is held dear toroughout the trasting symbols of love and de- countless private dinners will years.



being interpreted by her mother, Mrs. M. W. Nobles. Two and a half year old Patti will see to it that there are no pages skipped as they jou

Bay View Club Closes 40th Season With Brunch Thursday In Jones Home

brunch given Thursday morning wound up the year's work with

of lovely, red, yellow, green and erature of the United States." pink flowers forming elusters to border the garden. Deep joint tuilips, as if growing there, cen-tuilips, as if growing the past two years and conducted installation of new border the garden. Deep jellow napkins carried out the flower-

garden effect. After the brunch, Mrs. Colby

Officers Elected At B&PW Supper

ness and Professional Women's Club in the home of Mrs. Reed Williams Monday evening. Mary Lou Ailmon was co-hostess.

A business session was held following the supper and new officers were elected. Re-elected were Mrs. Ursalee Jacobsen, president; and Mrs. Ellen Carter, vice-president.

Those who will serve with them are: Della Stagner, presidentelect; Virginia Hartman, 2nd vice-president; Virginia Curt-singer, recording sec.; Margaret Aven, corresponding secretary; Clara Acker, treasurer; and Til-lie Miller, parliamentarian. Brucie Rose and Zula Gilliam will serve as short wave editors

Attractive in detail was the Conkwright, retiring president, at the home of Mrs. A. M. Jones reports given to complete the to close the season's activities records. Mrs. Henry Bensin, for the Bay View Club. The table was arranged to book committee had plans for represent a spring garden with delicious edibles in the shape The course of study will be "Little of the United States."

> appreciation of the cooperation The incoming officers include:

Mrs. Conkwright expressed her

Mrs. Paul Mathers, president; Mrs. A. vi. Jones, vice-president; Mrs. Howard Gault, recording secretary; Mrs. Bob Wilson, corresponding secretary and Mrs Essie Cardwell, treasurer.

One of the loveliest affairs of the week was the covered dish supper party given by the Business and Professional Warrens field, chairman; Mrs. Fran Houston and Mrs. R. B. Phone-Mrs. Essie Cardw chairman; Mrs. J. W. Spradley and Mrs. H. G. Conkwright. So-cial—Mrs. Howard Gault, chairman; Mrs. Wayne Evans, Mrs. George Heard, Mrs. J. R. Alli son and Mrs. Colby Conkwright Federation-Mrs. Phillip ley, chairman; Mrs. J. P. Slate and Mrs. Marshal Formby. Wel-fare—Mrs. Bob Wilson and Mrs. D. H. Alexander.

> Members of the social committee making arrangements for the morning session were: Mrs. Roy Ford, Mrs. Lee Benefield Mrs. R. B. Miller and Mrs. Wayne Evans.





Write About Your Neighbor If You Want To Become A Famous Novelist

PHYLLIS RADOVICE

All my friends are too sane! If I had a neighbor who could knit with her toes, or a cousin collected butterfly antenna, ublish a novel and cash in eir talents, too.

at's what the really enterng writers have been doing g the past few years. First of all there was Betty MacDonald reached best seller heights ombining the philosophy of my, who wore her corsets upside down, with the story of the Kettles, backwood farmers with a propensity for borrow-ing instead of buying and sev-eral thousand chickens who kept trying to drown themselves by sticking their heads in the driek sticking their heads in the drinkintain. That was "The Egg

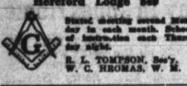
and I," and everybody read it.

Trading chickens for mules,
George Chamberlain fell in love ith a pair called Crowder and foonbeam and wrote them up a "Seudda Hoo! Scudda Hay!" book that helped Truman put souri on the map. But I never even knew a mule; and if I did it isn't likely that it would have

had the personality attributed to either of these.

Then there were the Campbells (not camels, we're off animals for awhile). Alfred and Helen wrote "Applejack for Breakfast," because they knew a man who had a famous polsonivy hedge, a deaf woman who kept chicken's in her bedroom and a cat with a brain concus-

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sion that had to be continually revived with whiskey. And Fred Beck, who does a

daily column in the Los Angeles Times about the pros and cons of the Farmer's Market, decided, in true columnist fashion to write a book. He knew Myrtle,

write a book. He knew Myrtle, whose hobby was finding unlost children and he was around when Monty Woolley caught his beard in the peanut butter mill. He collected these characters and others in "Second Carrot from the End," to amuse everyone who doesn't run into people with such talents. ple with such talents.

Incidentally, that title itself just proves he was destined to grow up and meet people with diosyncracies that looked good n print. One day when Beck was a blithe second grader, years and years and years ago, his father had been prevailed upon to accompany the family to the grade school and watch young Beck perform in a children's operetta.

After the performance, seven /ear old Fred rushed starry eyed up to his father and said, "How did you like me, Daddy?" and you like me, Daddy?" and the bewildered father replied, "Like you, I never even saw you!" "Oh, daddy," came the tearful answer. "I was the secand carrot from the end."

In the only operetta I was ever in I was a rose, a vain, haughty and thoroughly sancti-monlous rose, and furthermore my family recognized me!

But on to others. Anne Green published the account of her young life in "With Much Love," and that's exactly the way she remembers her childhood. No wonder. There were the rollicking days at the Paris Exposition when the whole family, father, mother and seven children, were all nearly frightened to death by the lurid wax works, and the continual gobbledygook that existed with nine people around, acting as stripper for in one small apartment consis- ; the herd of 40 cows, and maktently speaking a mixture of French and English. Hers were salad days with French dressing. Some people's families can always be counted upon to pay the

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Inspect New Highway Mail Bus



General Superintendent of Mails O. P. Mark (left) and J. Howard Pyne, Postmaster, both of Dallas, inspect the new bus that will be used to carry mail by highway between Dallas and Denison. The bus was built by Continental Southern bus company, which will begin operation of the bus about May 9.

(AP PHOTO)

high school, her husband was a civil engineer and cousin Herbie was a sociological pro-fessor on Sabbatical leave, but comes the great day when all three trail out to an Idaho farm to manage the family property because the old folks are too old to do it and the hired man had a run in with a tractor that sent him to the hospital with compound fractures.

Cousin Herbie went dashing grocery bill for the embryo truck almost as ancient as he novelist, just because of their was, with an improvident faith

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uninhibited antics and their that every other motorist on equally uninhibited friends.

Look at Inez Puckett McEwen.
She was an English teacher in high school, her husband was a civil engineer and cousin

> And then there are rare families who would make headlines anywhere. Witness the Gilbreaths as a good example. Fa-ther and Mother Gilbreath were both efficiency experts, which explains their twelve children and the book title "Cheaper by

Father knew wonderful ways to rear children. He painted the morse code all over the bathroom walls to help his children learn it, taught them typing by painting their fingers and typewriter keys and taught them life by helping them live it. But he never taught them how to drive the ramshackle car that was his particular province, and after father's demise, the car would run for no other.

But I, unfortunately, am an only child.

It's beginning to look as if I'll have to turn to fiction if I'm ever to get my name on a novel

South HD Club Meeting Is At Goettsch Home

The South Home Demonstration Glub met May 3 in the name of Mrs. Bill Goettsch with

13 members present.

Mrs. Tyler was a visitor.

Mrs. Ethel Laymon gave ademonstration on scarves and crochet doilies.

Those present included: Mrs. John Station, Mrs. John Draper, Mrs. S. S. Williams, Mrs. Larry Walker, Mrs. Ronald Matthews,

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The next meeting will be May 17 in the home of Mrs. S. S. Wil-

LAE Spring Luncheon Ends Interesting Year

An interesting season was closed by L. A. E. Club Tuesday with a spring luncheon in the nome of Mrs. T. W. Roberson. As a feature of the season a Maypole with pink and white ribbon streamers extending to places marked for guests, centered the luncheon table. Mrs. Bob Hig-gins, president, presided at the business discussion to conclude the year's work and appointed Mesdames N. D. Bartlett, Jr., W. Roberson, and Robert

Attending were Mesdames: George Benson, W. R. Black, Bill Jones, Lake Dishman, Boyd Knox, Luther Lesly, T. W. Robert erson, George Suggs, Robert Veigel, Robert Wagoner, Bob Higgins, J. W. Whelan, Sandford Smith, and N. D. Bartlett, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brown of Booker were Hereford visitors this week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stagner. The Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stagner. The Browns arrived Friday, accompanied by their two daughters, Mary Gale and Charlens, and visited until Sunday. Sunday afternoon a family reunion was held at the Stagner home attended by the Browns, Mr. and

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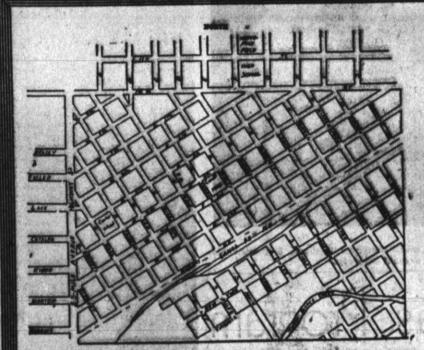
Mrs. W. R. Scarth, Mr. and Mrs. Jean. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. W. R. Jack Scarth, the Stagners and Scarth and Mrs. Stagner are their children, Wayne and Donna sisters.

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in Church. Spring flowers in abundance prated the table from which covered dish luncheon was ed buffet style. Purple and ndar iris, mixed with greenand baby wreath, yellow and tulips and red roses markthe spring color scheme. rs. J. W. Haberer, a former

Texas, read the benedicton for the meal.

After luncheon, Mrs. H e n r Hastings called the meeting to order with a prayer, and with Mrs. Russell Wingert leading, the group sang "Fairest Lord That I May See.'

Completing the devotional Mrs. Wingert read "God Let Me Walk With Thee," and closed with a prayer. Then she sang "I Come to Thee," by Roma in solo. Mrs. O. P. Cowart, Christian

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to see what the church could do to help them.

brief visit with her sisters, Mrs. Harry Seed and Mrs. W. E. Dam-eron. They were enroute home

lesson on "Our New Curriculum" emphasizing "Christian Educa-tion and its close connection with social education." She talked on "Christian Faith in Life Movement." discussing the church's educational facilities through Westminister fellowship, college missions and training schools and the kindergarden and nursery classes in the church. She pointed out that correlating the activities of all these functions was the goalof church education.

In concluding her lesson, she passed around children's books to the members, such as "Opening Doors," "Missionary Mail" and "Discoveries Old and New." Reports were made by the three representatives who attended the meeting of the Pres-

ander, Mrs. Bill Smith, Jr., and Mrs. W. S. Kerr. During the business session. conducted by Mrs. Hastings, the group decided to meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock to have a church clean-up. Mrs. Bruce Wooddell, welfare chairman, reported on the needy in town and agreed to investigate

byterial at Daihart, Mrs. D. Alex-

Attending the meeting were Merdames A. D. Godwin, J. T. McClung, O. P., Cowart, Don Zimmerman, R. A. Wingert, Kent Snare, H. H. Boardman, E. J. Williams, Bruce Wooddell, Bill Blood, Charles Hill, Vern Witherspoon, Bill Smith, Jr., J. D. Neill, C. C. Ferguson, H. A. Close, D. H. Alexander, C. O. Wilkins, Lee Conklin, Henry Hastings, C. O. Lee, E. H. Norton, the hos-tess and two out of town guests. Mrs. J. W. Haberer of Earth and Miss Helen A. Irving of Rawlings, Wyoming.

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Karl Broadley-Higgins News is the Newest Member of this Feature -Katl-is a sportsman in several sports and will Cover Higgins sport Events

Whose fine dirts basketball team this year represented Texas in Natl. AAU Tournament-Should be stronger in 1950-Cleo Frooks of SamNorwood, Plans Join her

former Teammates, Camilla Coleman, Joyce Tippie and Joyce Price, Who started for the 1049 QUEENS OF THE Wayland Team-The 4 Played together last year on SamMornood Sauad Which Won 42 Consecutive games and six Tournaments before it's upset by Quail in it's County Play off

> WAYLAND GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM

BLASTING THE THEORY MANS SUPREMACY" ESPECIALLY IN SPORTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright of stopped here Saturday for a Mrs. J. M. French Is Honored On Eve a new auxiliary upon organization of the church there. Of Departure For New Colorado Home Mrs. James Blain Allen, a mis-

A delightfully informal hos-pitality in the form of a morning coffee was given Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath to compliment Mrs. J. M. French who is leaving soon to make her home in with Mrs. Gilbreath were Mes-Gyles, Jim Black, Reed Williams, dames Jim Lipscomb, Frank W. S. Fluitt and J. M. Gililland.

Floral decorations carried out springtime theme for the rty with the focal point in the party with the focal point in the receiving rooms, an amaryllis of unusual size and beauty. The coffee table was done in lavendar and deep purple with all silver appointments. The off-white linen cloth which covered the table was embroidered in pale pale lavendar and purple and center attraction a large silver bowl held rich pur orchid iris. Spirea and lilacs

made up the accessory flowers. The guest list for the farewell courtesy included Mesdames: G. W. Newsom, France, A. L. Manjeot, Lyle Blanton, John Jacobsen, Jr., E. Ramey, Clinton Jackson, D. C. McWhorter, Carl Perrin. Earl Phillips, Ida Ricketts, Cliff Estes, J. B. Jones, O. M. Dickey, F. L. Terrell, Maurice Tannahill, J. E. Beyer, W. D. Bartlett, Jr., Cecil Malone, Hugh Bookout, Charles Shipley, Jim Bookout, Charles Shipley, Jim Bookout, D. C. Barnard, Helen Pipkin, P. J. Rose, Mary Seigler, Carroll Whiteside, E. O. Jordan, R. P. Coneway, G. W. Edwards, A. B. Christian, Phil Barkley, Sylvester Slagle, V. P. Walker, A. C. Thompson, C. B. Williams, W. J. Stanford, Glenn Snyder, Tom Carter, O. L. Click, Troy Moore, Don Combs, Ira Foster, S. L. Easley, George Graham, Colby Conkwright, J. W. Thomas, H. A. Close, J. P. Slaton, J. R. Fowlkes, Lowery Walker, Don Davidson, Leo Forrest, Ed Warren, Noah Ewton, Homer Brumley, Bob Wilson, Frances Houston, Clyde Cave, D. C. Kinsey, J. W. Kirby, Beyer, N. D. Bartlett, Jr., Cecil Wilson, Frances Houston, Clyde Cave, D. C. Kinsey, J. W. Kirby, Morris Larmer, R. B. Miller, Bob Lewis, Robert Wagoner, Bill Hutson, C. F. Moore, Elmer Mathies, F. P. Lyons, Carl Frye, George V. Stambaugh, John Mc-Lean and Forrest Minton.

Former Herefordite Injured In Accident

R. G. "Speck" Lunsford, form-r Hereford theater manager, as been injured in an auto-nobile accident, according to ord received here by Francis

Hardwick.

Lunsford, is confined to the hospital in Olney with both of his legs broken. He apparently went to sleep at the wheel while driving a 1949 Packard early Wednesday morning along the highway between Olney and Throckmorton. The car overturned and he was injured. No other vehicle was involved in the accident.

He was manager of the theater here from 1939 until 1941 and is now living at Olney where he manages the theater there.

ATTEND CHURCH MEET

Mrs. Dave Alexander. Mrs. Will S. Kerr and Mrs. Bill Smith, when Dumas was recognized as camp in the Phillipines as ex-

Special talks were given by cionary from Africa who discuss-

ed her work in the Cameroon section of the continent, pointing out that Communistic in-filitration had already hit the so-called "Dark Continent." Jr. were in Dalhart last week Mrs. Ben Bollman of Canyon to attend the Presbyterial meet discussed life in the interment

perienced by her family dur- florists from the state were ing the war and compared it to there to instruct the members. the life of the displaced people of Europe who depend on Amer-

Mrs. Lake Dishman, Mrs. Bill Hutson and Roy Pete were in ubbock Sunday to attend a loral design school conducted t the Hilton Hotel. Leading

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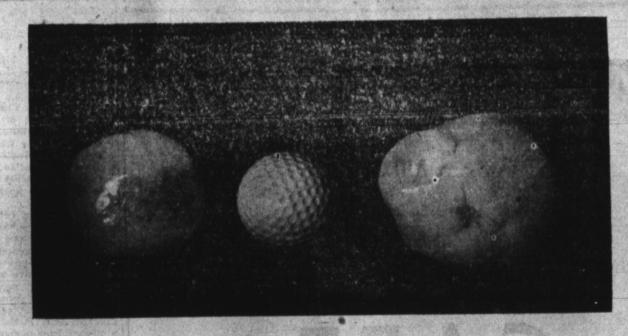
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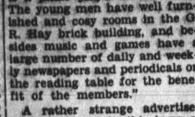
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is a plano player in the room.

"At a meeting on Saturday last of the school trustee and advisory hoard the following teachers were elected to instruct the youth of our town during the sessions of 1904-05, all the old teachers being re-elected except the principal, W. A. Smith, who this not apply for the negation," announced the Brand for May 5, 1904. Faculty members listed are: D. W. Hawkins, principal; Miss Millicent Griffith, first assistant; Miss Kathrine Sunley, Sh and 7th grades; Miss Alms Bates, part of the fourth and litth grades; and Miss Alms Bates, part of the fourth and litth grades; and Miss Alms Bates, part of the fourth and litth grades; and she scharge of the primary department.

Report from the flereford Social Gub seeds and continue, and Miss G. W. Bale, "spent a delightful day at the G. R. Jowell place, five high resemble and plane and the members and their rlends may now enjoy plano selections at any time, whether or not there was an any time, whether or not there was any time was any

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey;" "T. J. Moséley was in the city Saturday from his ranch eight miles south of town, and renewed his subscription to the

DRAPER 4-H CLUB

The Draper 4-H club met May 2 at the home of Nelda Guy Lawrence. Ddrothy Wilde is the

Those present included Norma Sue Wilson, Beth Gross, Elaine Wagoner, Nelda Guy Lawrence, 3andra Jo Caraway, Marilyn Russell, Hinda Reese, Marilyn Henderson, Mary E. Hund, Mutte Lee Coffer, Martha Ann Scott Dorothy Wilde and Mesdames Gross, Russell and Caraway.

Smothering with earth is not a sure method of putting out a



Newspapermen Stuff

coupinted with the demon movie reporter who tosses flin cracks in all directions while noting monkeys of professional gumshoes by asbbing assorted criminals. The harding assorted oriminals. The harding assorted oriminals.

One of the most remarkable examples of clue-hunting was turned in by a New York World reporter named Isaac White. He spent six months running down clues that eracked a murder mystery. White solved the case although he had just one piece of evidence to start with—a button from the killer's

There's melodrams galore in this one: During the 1900s a gang of hoodlums were shooting their way through the midwest. One of their victims was a bank teller . . . Thanks to the alert sleuthing of St. Louis newspaperman Frank Maguire—enough evidence was uncarthed to capture and punish the guilaws.

the outlaws. The murdered banksteller was the reporter's brother.

Hoous-focuser Norman Alley played the star role in another drematic exploit. A gunman or trial for murder not only refused to pose for a picture—but hurled epithets at the photog.

Alley retorted with a haymake, that flattened the hoodlum—and snapped a picture of the unconscious

Alley once accompanied a reporter to a gambling dive. As the gamblers turned to see who was entering—Alley got his picture Then he and the reporter hotfooted it toward their car in an effort to

make a swift getaway.

The enraged gamblers followedthe two cars zoomed through the
streets, careening around corners
zig-zagging through traffic with
brakes screeching and motor roar ing. Attracted by the wild com motion, the gendarmes collared the

Alley's photo provided the evi

Newshawk Charlie Owens ranks as one of journalism's top gang-busters. Naturally, Owens was the target of many underworld threats—but his exle for the forces of lawnorder

citing task for newsmen—but it isn't a cinch: It demands diligence and spunk . . . A reporter for the Chicago Daily News once followed a fleeing bank-robber into Canada and continued on his trail when be

He spent more than a year on the case but finally caught up with the thief—in Germany.

Then there's the chuckler con-cerning police reporter Buddy McHugh. He attempted to get in-formation by calling the house where a murder had been committed and announcing boldly: "This is Chuck Reynelds of the corener's office."

The reply he received caused the red-faced McHugh to hang up proute: "That's funny—se is this!"

When James Gordon Bennett ex-loded on the journalistic scene, the namby-pamby newspaper era went up in amoke. Before Bennett went into action crime news was either completely ignored or brushed off with a single paragraph on inside pages . . The slaying of a prostitute gave Bennett his opportunity to break away from the staid style of reporting: He dug up evidence that amazed the police and irked his compet-itors. Bennett plastered the facts across his front pages—and stunned the town by publishing interviews with Ladies of the Evening who knew the victim . . . The circulation of Bennett's gazette rocketed—and his competitors were forced to fol-

Bennett's stinging reply to the towlers: "The press is the living ury of the nation!"

Bennett was inspired to join the journalistic profession after a p editor-friend whipped up his enthus-tasm with: "A journalist is the most iasm with: "A journalist is the most important personage of our day. Think of it, you are a journalist! Your thoughts, your ideas, become on the morrow the thoughts and ideas of thousands of people. You can fight crime and corruption and you can walk the streets hearing them utter your thoughts as their own!" . . After the pep-talk the glowing Bennett promptly asked his editor-friend for a job. And so—he became a journalist.

VFW Night Baseball Opens Here Tuesday

Night baseball fans will get their first opportunity of the season here Tuesday night when VFW steps out of their Central Plains league to meet Caprock League members, Washburn. Game time is 8 o'clock, which

according to previous home games this year means that it will start within a couple of minutes of that time.

VEW is playing Canyon in Canyon today, and will then play two home games in Veteran's Park during the week, Washburn, Tuesday and Umbarger, Sunday.

Cutting Hints Are Given To 4-H Club

The Sadie Lee Oliver club girls met in the home of Mrs. Elmer Combs last Friday afternoon and Mrs. Joe Wagoner presented a demonstration on materials and fabrics, pointing out cutting hints regarding the grain of material.

Club members from the spon-soring Westway Home Demon-stration Club met with the 4-H girls to discuss their meeting places and programs for the re-mainder of the club year.

Attending were Mrs. Clarence Morrison, R. L. Wilson, Joe Landers, Joe Wagoner, Clarence Saulcy, Johnnie Townsend, Her-man Neff, and C. M. Diller. Members present included Mary K. Boyd, Helen Diller, Patsy Townsend, Gayle Wagoner, Mozelle Young, LaMona Neff, a new member and Betty Rudd, a vis-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Morrison on May 21.

Doris Jean Hastings spent the past week end with homefolks. She was accompanied by her

roommate at West Texas State College, Canyon, Miss Jean Board of Phillips. Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Students home from Texas, Tech, Lubbock, over the week end were Janice Boston, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boston, and Patsy Slagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Slagle.

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Emphasis Campaign Will Be This Week

Planning a One Day Emphasis tivities of the local groups.

ampaign to be held sometime The nine different Camp I next week, members of the financial committee of the Camp Fire Council met Thursday noon for a business luncheon. Final plans will be completed Tuesday night when the group meets at the Camp Fire Hut at 8 p. m. announced Chairman Ernest

An intensified drive in both business and residential areas will be sponsored by the group for contributions to the Camp

> NITE BASEBALL HEREFORD

WASHBURN 8:00 P. M. Veterans Park Fire treasury. This will be the first such drive to be held in Hereford to benefit this organization. All funds received will remain here to further the ac-

The nine different Camp Fire organizations in Hereford have about 150 members. There are four Blue Bird groups, for the younger girls, four Camp Fire groups for junior high age and one Horizon Club for the older girls.

To solicit funds for furthering this civic youth work, each member of the finance committee will name two helpers to act as aids. All committee members, aids and Mrs. Urlin Streu, director of the work, will meet Tuesday night to draw up final

Attending the meeting Thursday noon were Ernest Wade, V. O. Hennan, W. R. Hair, Ben Childers, Troy Moore. Wilbur Axe, Earl Plank, Jim Kirby and



Governor Hears Negroe Students



Gov. Beauford Jester, seated at desk, listens to a delegation of negro students making a plea for better ofessional education facilities: At the extreme left, standing, Sheffield Charles of Palestine, Texas, talking to ster. Others in the ground that called at the Governor's office in Austin, Texas, April 27, are unidentified.

Sewing Class Party Held At Fluitt Home

Members of a sewing class were guests Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. S. Delores Bilderback of Amarillo ing arranged for an open house the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. to be held in the Odd Fellow Hall is also a past president of immediately following the barmodeled dresses or suits they modeled dresses or suits they had completed during the course of lessons. Mrs. Bilderback conducted February classes and during the month of April.

The refreshment table was advanced with arrangements of

adorned with arrangements of pink tulips and bridal wreath. Mrs. Bilderback was presented with a gift of appreciation from the group.
Those present were Mesdames:

charles Hill, Maurice Tannahill, H. Lookingbill, George Heard, W. T. Carmichael, P. B. Sowell, Earl Springer, Miss Vera Byrnes and the hostess.

Odd Fellows To Have Barbacua-Open House

Hereford Odd Fellow Lodge No. 467 will have a big barbecue at the Jaycee Park, just west of Main Street Bridge on the evening of Monday, May 16th at 6:30 o'clock. All Odd Fellows

and their husbands are requested president of the Hereford Garto attend. The members of the den Club and holds a certified Dimmitt Cdd Fellow and Re- certificate as an accredited bekah Lodges will be the guests flower show judge. At the presof the local lodge.

An interesting program is berangements earnestly request all members of both the Odd Fel-work she has served as worthy low and Rebekah Lodges to be-gin planning now to attend this occasion. Don't forget the date: MONDAY, MAY 16, 1949. TIME, 6:330 P. M. PLACE: CITY PARK,

N. G. Thomas, Carl Frye, Jewell Tierra Blanca Association of Educational trips and vacations F. Elliston, N. D. Bartlett, Jr., the Woman's Missionary Union Jack Brown, Grace Nafzgar, L. of the Baptist Church, and a arranged and at present she is (Continued from Page 1) of the Baptist Church, and a arranged and at present she is member of the choir. She has a stock holder in the Hereford taught in almost every depart- Golf Association. ment of the work and was president of the W. M. U. during the balloting for the outstanding building campaign in the late club woman were Mrs. Ray John-1920's. She has been leader of son, Mrs. Homer Brumley, Mrs. the Young Woman's Association Dyalthia Bradly and Mrs. H. H. and is now Bible teacher in one Caraway. of the circles, and has taught many of the church study courses. She is also past president of the Federated Council of Church Women.

Outstanding in Club Work Mrs. Hill has been an outdent of the Pioneer Study Club | The project committee re-

and their wives and all Rebekahs | serving her second year as ent time she is cnairman of the parks committee, appointed by

matron and filled almost all stations. In 1930 she was deputy grand matron of district 2, section 2 and has held an "A' certificate in Eastern Star work just West of Main Street Bridge. | for 19 years. She was grand representative to the state of Massachusetts in 1931-33.

Recreation for her family and for herself has also been included in her well rounded regime.

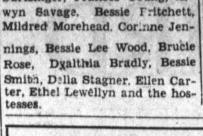
Runnerup to Mrs. Hill in the

Officers Elected

(Continued from Page 1) County Pederation recently, and a money contribution was made standing club woman for 23 for the purpose of purchasing years. She has served as presi-chairs for the Camp Fire Hut.

and has filled almost every other ported that the file-project is office. She is now eligible for now complete and ready for use life membership and will serve with Mrs. Zula Gilliam in charge as chairman of the year book of the file at the City Hall.

committee next year. She is Members enjoying the inform-



al get-to-gether were: Ursalee Jacbosen, Velma Hodges, Zula

Gilliam. Pauline Burns, Eunice

Mathies, Mary Dyer, Virginia

Curtsinger, Frances Young, Al-

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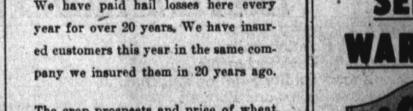
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nation dedicates one day in Sunday in May as a Memorial ernors, statesman, clergymen, their busy lives for the special to her own mother and to moth- and editors. consideration of their mothers. ers all over the nation. For the first time since the in-

ception of the holiday, it will be celebrated without the active blessings of its founder, Miss Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia. Miss Jarvis, who almost single-

handed created this holiday 42 year ago, died last November in a Pennsylvania sanatorium. She was 84, weak with the infirmities of age and almost forgotten by the public.

Mrs. Jarvis conducted a cele- next year. bration honoring the mothers With single-minded tenacity, of her Sunday School pupils. Miss Jarvis made innumerable In 1905, when Anna Jarvis was speeches before men's and

This is the season of Mother's 41, her mother died. Anna spent women's clubs and meetings of Days, the time when the entire sade to establish the second sive correspondence with gov-

She arranged the country's first Mother's Day service in May, 1907. Held in St. Andrews Church, it-was dedicated to Mrs. Jarvis and all of the mothers of Taylor County.

State Wide Holiday

The next year, Anna Jarvis persuaded Philadelphia to proclaim the first city-wide Mother's Day. At her urging, West Vir-Va., where her mother taught ginia made Mother's Day a federal display of the flag as Club. Rs vice president and business Sunday School in St. Andrews State-wide holiday in 1912, and a public expression of our love Methodist Church. Each year Pennsylvania followed suit the

Public response was enthusiastic. Congratulatory letters piled so high that she purchased an adjoining house for storage purposes.

In 1914, Anna Jarvis' persuasive pen won over President Wilson himself. He signed a joint Congressional Resolution lauding the American mother as "the greatest source of the country's strength and inspiration." It established Mother's Day permanently and authorized of our country.

Spent Her Fortune

In the succeeding years, Miss Jarvis spent every penny of the mother in establishing Mother's opened his mouth, and then he Day as a deep-rooted American firmly declared: "I think I'll tell tradition. During these years, my mother on that little boy." too, she cared for her younger sister Elsie, blind since birth.

as official Mother's Day flower by Anna Jarvis because it had been her mother's favorite. Gradually the custom developed of wearing red carnations to honor living mothers and white boutonnieres for deceased moth-

In 1943, a small group of her friends and admirers was shocked to discover the founder of Mother's Day was penniless, ill, and nearly blind. They immediately placed her in Marshall Square Sanatorium in West Chester, Pa., where she was comfortably cared for during her declining years.

But Anna Jarvis will never be forgotten because the institution for which she crusaded so wholeheartedly has become the nations most sentimental

Always A Queen

everyone's hearts, but until Mother's Day was designated as a national holiday, there was no time at all when everyone united to make Mother really an honor guest, to make her queen for a day, to show how much she really was loved and appreciated throughout the rest of the year.

For Mothers are special people.

three year old, patiently waiting his chance at the penny peanut machine, was suddenly surprised by an equally small boy who in the manner of small boys, suddenly began pounding his new acquaintance over the head. new acquaintance over the head. The tow-head's father took in the proceedings calmly, thinking to let young son learn to take care of himself. Towhead said nothing: Towhead did nothing. Then the other little boy who was accompanied by an ice cream cone, suddenly dumped his cone on top of the tow nead and the cold creamy substance trickled down his face.

One father came to the rescue; One father came to the rescue; the other apologized for his son's belligerent attitude. Still

and other honor symbols, and the Torchbearer Craftsman was depicted in aviation, art, in the home and in Indian Lore by girls

seeking the Torchbearer's rank. Registering were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Latham of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veigel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gault, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson. Mesdames: Earl Plank, Leroy Aven, H. V. Crawford, Art Lewis, Homer Hamilton, Fran-

ces Houston, George Heard, B. L. Henry. Colby Conkwright, Paul Mathers, D. H. Alexander, E. F. Drury, C. H. Culpepper, J. P. Slaton, J. W. Spradley, Berry Jacobsen, Elmer Patterson, Dick Barnard, C. O. Brown, Wayne Evans, J. R. Allison, Tandy Legg, Misses Della Stagner and Thelma McMinn.

Camp Fire Girls from other groups attending were: Nancy Story, Marlene and Marilyn Legg, Frankie Dee Culpepper,

tured showing handcraft pro- Nancy Crawford, Georgia Lewis, Martha Heard, and Sallie Sue Kirby.

> Miss Helen Irving, an aunt of returned Wednesday. Mrs. Harold Close, is in Hereford this week visiting with her niece. Miss Irving, a district school superintendent from Rawlings, Wyo., stopped in Hereford after attending an educational meet at Albuquerque, N. Mex. She arrived last Saturday and will visit until Monday noon, when she will take a plane from Amarillo to her home.

Mrs. T. A. Singer of Dimmitt was a business visitor in Hereford Wednsday.

> NITE BASEBALL HEREFORD

WASHBURN 8:00 P. M. Veterans Park

Mrs. R. A. Daniels has returned jects, insignia, badges and beads Jane Houston, Earline Plank, 1rom a week's visit in the home. for Portland, England. of her daughter, Mrs. Lilburn Ray of Lubbock. Mrs. Daniels

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At 29, Billy Byrd is the younges man at the helm of a Texas League and reverence for the mothers Missions, succeeding the late William Osley. Byrd is also president of the Class D Rio Grande Valley League. (AP Wirephoto)

towhead said nothing. In fact he and his dad were in the car moderate fortune left by her going home again before he

One day a neighbor calling at a home was received by a five The carnation was suggested year old tyke. The neighbor asked to see her mother, and the child replied.

"Mother's not here. We're all by ourself. "Well, where is mother, child?" asked the friend.

"Oh, Mother's in the hospital. and Deddy and Sara and Tommy and Jimmy and I are all here by

And that's why Mothers are special people. That's why there's one day every year when they get breakfast in bed, a corsage for church and the concentrated love, affection and honor of

Courtesy Tea Is Given By Shishtinta Girls For Camp Fire Groups

Honoring the spensoring club, The Bay View Club, members of Mothers hold a revered place in the Camp Fire Council, Junior eryone's hearts, but until High teachers and members of

he children can prove it.

were Janice Craig, Marian Jo

with the other day in a Main

tet Drug store, a towheaded

Doris Stanfield.

Doris Stanfield.

The serving table carried out the May-Day theme with a May-pole done in spring colors rising from a background of greenery dotted with pansies. The punch bowl, encircled with pansies, was placed at the opposite end of the table.

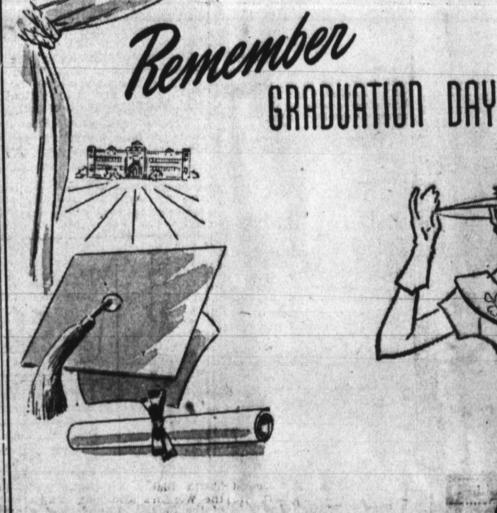
Other members assisting in-serving and in hostess duties were: Patricia Rapstine, Betty Culpepper, Margaret Sexton, Patsy Cates, Ida Rae Brunson, Marilyn Lewis, and Betty Jean Hamilton. Patsy Cates register-

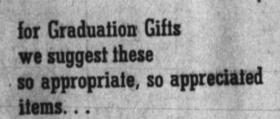
ed the guests.

A program of plano music was presented during the calling hours by Gayle Gault and Bobby Jean Drury.

An exhibit of interest was fea-







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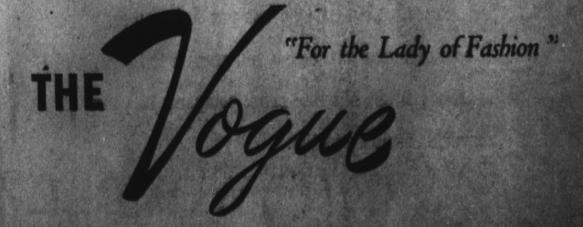
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not only because supplies are abundant, but because it goes so well with fresh vegetables.

also plentiful in the spring.

Mrs. Ernest Medkief has worked out a recipe for veal with macaroni which includes just about the right amount of vegetables and seasoning to enhance the flavor. Veal is lacking in fat, and to make up that deficiency Mrs. Medkief has added cheese, the variety of seasonings used just suits the mild flavor of the veal and the slow and easy cooking brings out all the juicy good-

Macaroni-Veal Casserole

1 pound ground veal pound macaroni (elbows) 2 cans tomatoes-one of paste and one of puree (small

y pound American cheese small bottle stuffed olives can mushrooms green peppers

Boil macaroni with a little salt until tender. Cut olives, mushrooms and green peppers. Fry meat in a little butter, salt and epper, add onion and garlic. own lightly. Add the peppers and tomatoes, and water to rinse out cans, and let simmer a little while. Add olives and mushooms; grate cheese and add Drain water off macaroni and lace in buttered casserole. Pour over the sauce that was made from the meat and other inredients and bake in moderate over 45 minutes.

This serves 10 and may be used for the family meal, for meals especially prepared for guests, Ray and Jean Gibson, Bobby and or for parties

MOTHERS VISIT SONS

Mesdames Roger Corbett, Boyd London, J. Wallace Robinson and A. L. Manjeot left Friday for College Station planning to spend Mother's Day with their sons who are attending Texas A&M College. J. W. Robinson and Billy London will recrive degrees in May from the school. Roger and Buddy Corbett, Jack London and Lloyd Manjeot do not complete their courses this year.

Perry is a drink made from pear juice.

ABOUT ATHLETE'S FOOT 2127 Prominent Druggists Can't Be Wrong. Here's what Stout of Parkersburg

W. Va., says. "The sal of TE-OL has been very pleasing. One customer said it is the first thing in six years IN ONE HOUR

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Stevie Lingenfelter

Is Birthday Honoree Stevie Lingenfelter was named honoree at a May-Day birthday party Sunday afternoon with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lingenfelter, to twenty playmates. Stevie was seven years old. Party games were enjoyed after which movies were shown

by Robert Thompson. Refreshments were served on small tables with coverings, decorations and favors carrying out spring colors of green and yel-

Those sharing in the celebration were: Charles Robert Seed. Carl Worth Covington, Pamela Clay, Jimmy and Betty Woolsey, Janie Womble, Gayle Potter, Charlotte and Paula Sue Moore, Sue Renfro, L. D. and Cleatha Galbreath, Lois Crissman, Jimmie Conkwright, Sheryl Patterson, Betty and Stanley Kropff and the honoree.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ira Ricketts spent the week end visiting her son, Glenn Rickets, in Enid and attending the May Day festivities held at Phillips University. At this function, the students make their mothers honor guests for the day. Mrs. Ricketts was accompanied by Mrs. W. A. McMurray of Lubbock, the mother of

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill were in Amarillo Tuesday through Thursday of this week while Mr. Hill underwent a medical check-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ireland left if not completely pleased. Your 35c last week for an extended visit at back at any drug store. Locally at Mineral Wells. They plan to relast week for an extended visit at main about three weeks.

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Dawn Study Club **Installs Officers**

The Dawn Study Club met Tuesday, May 3, in the home of Mrs. H. F. Miller, Hereford.

The annual spring luncheon was served from a beautifully appointed table, centered with pink varigated tulips and bridal

Mrs. Carl Wimberley played "Rustle of Spring," and Mrs. Gayle Neal gave a review of the book "We Shook The Family Tree," by Hildegarde Dolson,

Installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. R. B. Latham. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Foyd Walton, Sr., president; Mrs. Gayle Neal, vice president; Mrs. Melvin May. sectreas.; Mrs. H. V. McCabe, reporter; Mrs. David Rodgers, librarian; Mrs. R. B. Latham, parliamentarian.

Each officer was presented with a beautiful corsage. Gifts were presented as customary to retary.

The next meeting of the Dawn Study Club will be in September. Guests present were Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. Jed Miller, Dean Merritt and Mrs. Lewis. Members present were Mesdames Lloyd Airhart, August Frye. Melvin May, Norman Miller, Gayle Neal, David Rodgers, Mary Byrd. Carl Wimberley. Herbert McCabe, Zed Stewart, C. Parker, Floyd Walton, Sr., William Wimberley, Wilda Womble and the hostess, Mrs. H. E.

Optimist-A. guy who sits in the last row of the gallery and winks at the chorus girls.

Oakland Bay Bridge in San Francisco is the largest in the

Rainbow Girls Elect Nancy Cagle Worthy Advisor For Ensuing Year

Brown, indigo; and Donna Jean Stagner, violet. Members of the choir: Bobby Jane Sisk, Pat Frye, Sharon Dee Moore, Jeanette Cobb, Gayle Roberson, Dorls Russell, Martha Thomas, Joan Moore, Ruby Barclay, Dorothy Veigel, Jean Wal-

ser, Delores Wester, and Anne

Monday night. Nancy Cagle was

chosen worthy advisor and Gayle

Foster will serve as associate ad-

Others to serve include: Reba

Dones, recorder; Joyce Potter, treasurer; Abbie Longbottom,

chaplain; Jane Welch, drill

leader; Colleen Brown, Charity;

Lee McNeese, outer observer;

Nan Buckner, musician and Mary

Color Stations: Patsy Wilt-

shire, blue; Bobbye Brownlow,

red: Pat Dunlap, orange; Betty

Hamilton, yellow; Jeannie Scar-

brough, green; Emma Jane

The theme chosen by the worthy advisor is "Faith." Her colors are green and white-the green to represent faith in God and white for the purity of faith.

After the election of officers, plans to raise money for the group to attend the Grand Assembly meet in Houston the latter part of June, were discussed A Spelling Bee will be held on May 24 and a box supper has been arranged for Friday, May

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The Hereford Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls held election of officres at the regular meeting at the Masonic Hall Miss Janice Kay Caraway

Janice Kay Caraway celebrat-ed her sixth birthday on Friday April 29 when her mother, Mrs. H. H. Caraway, entertained in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramey, 132 "B" Street.

Indoor and outdoor games were played and in the house a yellow and blue theme was Earlina Phillips, Hope; Sally Womble, Faith; Claudia Lewis, carried out in decorations. The birthday cake was yellow and blue candle holders were in confidential observer; Emma shapes of tiny efreus animals. A musical cake stand played "Hap-Katheryn Carroll, choir director. py Birthday" while gifts were cpened and while the guests were served. Favors were yellow and blue plastic mint cups.

> The little guests. most of whom will enter school for the first time this fall, included:

Glenna Faye Gandy, Carol Pinckert, Jan Susan Reese, Bar-bara Ann Pulliam, Lauretta Ann Caraway, Myldred and Sandra Wester, Joan and Jean Morton, Sheryl Patterson, Peggy Barclay, and the honoree.

Succetash was originated by the American Indians.

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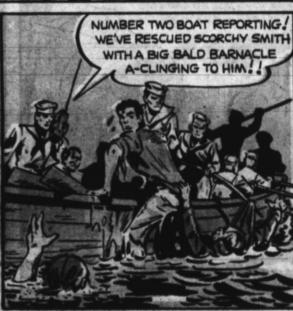
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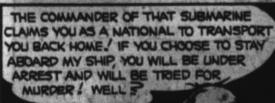














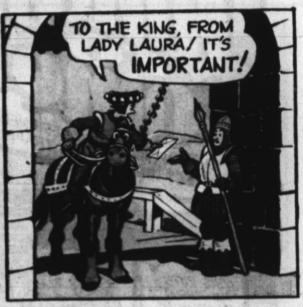








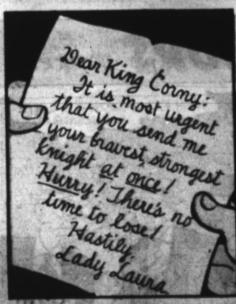












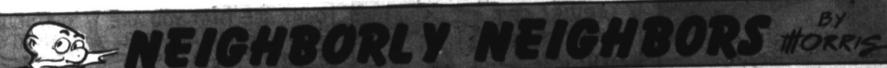




































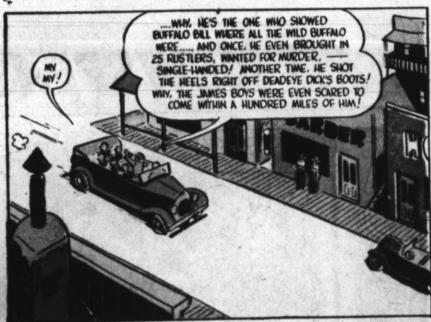






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