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day evening and after considering the recommendations of the

Well, fifty five people took advantage of all that water down at the Municipal Swimming pool during the first 30 minutes that Lawhon Cuts Off it opened for the summer season of 1949. In Hereford's bricked and modern equivalent of the old swimming hole kids were gaily splattering around in the pool, learning to swim, jumping off the diving board, feet first, and daring to venture forth into that cool cool water as a retreat from that hot, hot sun.

SIGHTS, FACES

C. N. McClure, Deaf Smith Cotton farmer, has announced that stitches in his left arm, after there will be a general meeting an accident which occurred at ings and three slated, colored CCC Guarantees to be held Monday night at the Phillip Miller's place. County Court Room at 8:30 p. m. for farmers, particularly cotton and veg table growers in the county, to get together and discuss the spray 2-4-D, which has skill in lariat swinging when the spray and to discuss how it might effect the growers of

Add to new businesses in town: N. L. Wesson, real estate dealer who has moved an office into the prefabricated steel building next to the Drive-In at the Highway 51-60 intersection. Mr. Wesson lives in Dimmitt and will continue to maintain an office there as well as in Here-

Portion Of County Has Hail Thursday

This week had its hail report too. George Brumley dropped by the Brand office bringing in the first sample of hailed-on wheat that any of the farmers have brought in for verification. 'His samples were from the Brumley wheat fields 20 miles north, that got about fifty per cent damage on Thursday night. "It looked like that cloud just centered itself right over the field, hailed enough to put

half my crop to waste and then moved on, doing little or no more damage," said Brumley.

part of it got hit again by the hailstones that splattered the field this week.

New \$70,000 Church Is Planned At 7th & Lee By Presbyterians

ians met at their church Thurs- byterian Church at Canadian. Building Committee agreed to present a proposal to the church they could build the church at for the erection of a new build- an approximate cost of \$70,000

Fingers Roping

E. L. "Pat" Lawhon was taken to Deaf Smith Hospital Thursday afternoon for emergency treatment after he out off three tract in two weeks. of his fingers while engaged in was given emergency treatment at the hospital Saturday morning when doctors took several seating For 375 group on construction of the Wins Praise And Puts Hereford On The Map ing when doctors took several

friends were out at the roping ing capacity of 175 in the sancbeen proving so disastrous to Lawhon threw a loop which ed from the sanctuary with parvegetable crops bordering lands tightened around his fingers, that have been sprayed with the cutting off the forefinger, little poison. All farmers are invited to finger, and seriously injuring the the meeting to hear a report on middle finger on his right hand. He was hospitalized for penicillin injections to prevent nfec-

Prince, the fellow who was hospitalized about a year ago rooms on the ground floor. for treatment after he accidentally shot himself with a .22 pistol. underwent emergency treatment after a farm vehicle overturned el on the second floor. with him right at the cattleguard leading into Phillip Mill- C. L. Monnot of Oklahoma City. er's ranch.

Doctors sewed up the severe gash in his left arm and he was dian cost \$75,000, the members treated for shock, but attend-ants at the hospital report his to be able to construct the condition also as satisfactory. church here for approximately

A group of 25 or 30 Presoyter- ing identical to the First Pres- | \$70,000 due to lower labor costs. With Will S. Kerr, chairman of the building committee, conduct-

ing the meeting, the men agreed an approximate cost of \$70,000 contract in a couple of weeks and on the lots which the Presbyterians have purchased at the July. terians have purchased at the July. corner of Seventh Street and

Seating For 375

The interior, with beamed cellglass windows to keynote the Lawhon and several of his indoor decorations, has a seat- Loans To Build tuary, with additional seating for 200 in the fellowship hall at the rear. The hall will be dividtitions of modern plastic design.

The choir room is at the left. the pastor's study at the right and the organ loft above the chancel. The education wing at the rear of the two story buildtion, but attendants report his ing includes a large fellowship ball with small stage, a modern kitchen, heating plant and rest-

Plans call for half a dozen class rooms, a ladies lounge with a kitchenette, and a youth chap-Architect for the building is

\$50,000 Secured Although the church at Cana-

Cub Scout Entrance Age Lowered To Eight By Scout Authorities Local Boy Scouts of America | pected, and has not been dis-

leaders were taken completely by surprise this week, as the national organization, in an unprecedented move, lowered the entrance age for its three programs of Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Senior Scouting, effective next September 1.

In announcing the far-reaching change authorized by the

Inches of rain.

Brumey said he had a patch of 800 acres of wheat that had been hailed on early in the season out in the north part of the county. It suckered back out but part of it got hit again by the hailstones that splattered the successions as well as parents.

After September 1, boys may become Cub Scouts at eight years of age instead of nine; Boy Scouts at eleven instead of twelve and Explorers at fourteen instead of fifteen years of age.

According to leaders of the broadened in connection with the younger age level, and will be accepted into member-ship.

In Hereford it is expected that had been instead of fifteen years of age.

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cussed as yet.

The program known as Senior Scouting, Dr. Schuck announced, now becomes "Exploring" with its scope broad enough to include land, sea and air activities as

moved on, doing little or no more damage," said Brumley.

His neighbors, Rodger Brumley, and Frank Zinser level his son and Frank Zinser level his son and Frank Zinser level some damage, but G. W. Brumley said it was hard to estimate because it was too wet to get in the fields, Accompanying the hail was a measured .8 inches of rain.

Brumey said he had a patch of leading authorized by the Liano Estatado Council. It will make it possible for a million and a half more boys in America to become Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts and should increase the interest of a large number of younger boys, age 11, in the regular Scout project in the regular Scout proje

ship.

In Hereford it is expected that the Scout program will be broadened in connection with the younger age level, and will necessitate more adult Scout leaders.

When the committee approves the -application a storage loan committment will be issued to the applicant. This may be used as a basis for arranging temporary credit, or for negotiation of (Continued on page 4)

alevators last Tuesday, but it Elevators. was from his patch nine miles etc. They have already secured south of Hereford, which is struction at Joel Swith but it \$50,000 toward this building. along the northern border of If the church agrees to these

proposals, the committee said Castro County.

The church will be built to face west.

about 30 oushels to the acre.

His grain tested 59 at 13.6 per cent moisture. He has about 1.100 acres in wheat this year. Some of which has been badly urally up to this part of Texas The plan will be submitted to the church congregation next Sunday, June 26 with the recommendation of the Building Com- at Canadian who had worked on mittee that these plans be ap- the building committee. Mr. and Patterned after the church at canadian, the architecture is modified souther of the committee in Canadian, spoke to the proved. They hope to let the con- Mrs. Tom Abraham, and Mr. and roping practice, and Jim Prince Canadian, the architecture is tee in Canadian, spoke to the

Announcement that the Commodity Credit Corporation will guarantee loans made by local lending agencies to producers for the construction of additional facilities came from the P M A office this week just in time to help some farmers over the financial hurdle in solving their wheat storage problems.

Faust Collier, Production and Marketing Office manager for Deaf Smith County, on returning from an area meeting in Amarillo where the storage problem was discussed, announced that the CCC will also make direct loans for such storage purposes to producers who cannot or do not wish to obtain credit from other sources.

Under the provisions of this consideration, tenants as well as land owners, any producer who needs additional storage capacity on or nearby his farm to store production of all grains, or legumes is eligible for this

File With A C A

Loans may be obtained by filng application with the County ACA committee, indicating proposed location of the storage structure, name and address of well as life exploration. Units farm owner, name and address specializing in seamanship or in of any persons holding liens on aviation will be known as Ex-plorer Ships or Explorer Squad-estimated cost of the proposed storage structure.

The committee will consider the applicant's need for the storage facility, suitability dity Credit Corporation price support program, and other fac-tors which may be of import-ance locally before granting the loan, said Collier.

When the committee approv

Sunday Brand Awarded Top Honors GALVESTON, TEXAS, June town Record; third, Fredericks- Jimmie Gillentine served as Littlefield, fifth place in general

ations in two fields.

apers in towns of 3.500 popula- in the general excellence classin this division was the Robs- er, and one on which Publisher promotion; County Wide News, First Load of Deaf Smith Wheat In

Company at Dawn.

his grain. Robert Lemons, farm-

first load of wheat to county

The patch on which Frye be-

in Deaf Smith County was de- of wheat farmers.

ivered to county elevators when There are six different com-

August Frye brought a load of mercial elevators in Deaf Smith

early Wichita to Rodgers Grain County, with an estimated

Frye, who has farmed in the half million bushels. Four of

of a century, says its the first man Grain Company, Fraser ifications.

Dawn Community for a quarter them are local elevators, Pit-

time he's ever been the first man Milling Company, Sears Grain

in the county to start cutting Company and Packard Milling

er from Castro delivered the cated at Dawn. Rodgers Grain

crop a couple of weeks ago, but looms up as a major considera-Frye still thinks it will yield tion.

Brand, less than a year old, took ericksburg Standard; fifth, San to Hereford. coremost small-town news- News, classed in towns below were presented winners of papers with recognition and ci- 3,500 population, took second awards at an early bird break- news pictures, fifth in presswork place honors in news pictures. fast of the Texas Press Asso-

storage capacity of two and a

Company. Two of them are lo-

Company and the Uhlman Grain

Billingslea has one under con-

will not be ready until grain

With harvest preparation "in

sorghum harvest.

8 - Hereford's new Sunday burg Radio Post; fourth, Fred- editor until 1937, when he moved excellence; Morton Tribune, its place today among Texas Marcos Record. The Canyon A large plaque and certificates

nonors above all other Texas so heaped upon The Sunday 256 Texas newspapers were inwe kly and semi-weekly news- Brand with a second place win cluded in the contests. tion and over in the field of fication contests. Winner in this handle section were: Levelland news pictures and news picture contest was the Wellington Herald, second place in advercoverage. Second place winner Leader, another Panhandle pap- tising, fourth in agricultural

Additional recognition was al- ciation this morning. A total of

Other winners in the Pan-

the rain delayed their usual

Deaf Smith's Farm Labor of-

tion of Highways 60 and 51 on

Thursday and laborers began

dropping by to pick up job not-

ONE D.W.I. FILED

One Driving While Intoxicat-

ed charge was filed this week,

according to County Judge

Earl Virden was picked up by

local officers on Thursday,

charged with drunken driving.

THE WEATHER

Temperature Thursday through

'clock each morning.
Thursday—High, 83; low, 59.
Friday—High, 92; low, 65.
Additions, 62.
Saturday—High, 95; low 66.

urday, readings taken at 8

fice opened up at the intersec-

cutting time.

Leonard Foster.

typography, Canyon News, second in advertising, second in papers were in towns less than

3,500 population in all divisions. In commenting on the rank of Texas' top picture newspaper, Gillentine, who with Mrs. Gillentine is attending the convention,

"Thanks a million to Hereford's amateur photographers. They really deserve the credit, and I feel that they are truly entitled to the honor. We have certainly published some excellent pictures." Thursday afternoon the first | damaged by hail and some has | by mid June are still being held reported load of wheat grown entirely escaped this 1949 scourge up in more southern areas where

Taking second place in general excellence when less than a year old, The Sunday Brand also set somewhat of a record in Texas Press Association awards. The Sunday Brand was first published July 4, 1948, and has rapidly found a welcome place among Hareford readers with its sister

paper the Thursday Brand. Since its inception it has set the pattern for papers all over the United States. Letters concerning the publication have come from Minnesota, California. Maryland and New York.

In these past eleven months it has already served as the pat-He paid a fine of \$100 and costs. tern for the establishment of semi-weekly papers at Dumas and Stephenville.

One of the few successful semiweeklies in the entire nation, it was established for a town that had outgrown the weekly field, but was still too small to operate a creditable daily. Rather than publish a four page daily, the publiser decided on a large Sunday edition.

With 75 newspapers through-out the state of Texas considered in the judging, the 11 month old Sunday Brand was acknow-ledged with two of the top place awards in news pictures and for

Judging of news pictures was based upon the news value of the shots, quality of reproduction, and the story shown by the photographs.

Considered in the general excellence of the newspaper were the quality of reporting, quality of editorial matter, mechanics excellence, presentation of advertising and pictures.

Highway Dept. May Pave Within City

The State Highway Department was approached last week with the request that they pave a portion of Harrison Highway and Highway 51 from curb gutter, a suggestion, which, is approved will approximate a gift of some \$43,000 to the town

Meeting with state engineer
J. G. Lott in Amarillo on Wed nesday, chamber of commercial manager O. P. Cowart reported the State Highway Department had agreed to pave Harrison Highway from the intersection A jam-packed week of excit-ing conventioning ended Sun-day as nine Hereford Jaycees and

Property owners will pay focurb and gutter installation but additional paving will laid along that property widen it to the proportions



Hereford Jaycess (top) at work in the "Free Bar-B-Q From Texas" booth at the National Convention in Colorado Springs are pictured doing a booming business, as usual. Behind the counter from the left, tvan Block, Sam Nunnally, Paul Coneway, Dub Reeves and John Kelly pass out the sandwiches. "Truth" on the sign is the end of the statement "Where Exaggerations Are The Truth". "Come To Deaf Smith County" and "Hereford, Texas" were two other prominently displayed signs in the booth. The gentleman from Alabams in the foreground and his wife even got Hereford water from little bottles such as the one on the counter.

The Hereford delegation and wives lined up for the bottom picture just fore departing for the trip. Left to right front row: John Kelly, Sam unnally, Dub Resves, Jiggs Hartman, Paul Coneway, (back row) Bill aldrep, Billie Kelly, Irene Coneway, Frances and Ivan Block, Virginia artman, "Queenie" Nunnally, Iona Reeves, Pauline and Bill Howard and ary Waldrep. S. A. Duckworth was not in the picture, but made the trip. he lower photo is by Kenneth Coker.

eight wives drug back into Here- to the curb and gutter ford, having successfully acting Hereford and Deaf Smith County in the spotlight at the National Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Colo-rado Eprings.

A 100 foot right of way in

Briefly enumerating: Hereford be secured on that property Jaycees were instrumental in the election of the national president and a vice-president, they left Hereford Chamber of Commerce literature in every town from here to the convention site. and also made personal demonstrations of Hereford hospitality in each place. They received hearty commendations for the literature in every town from here to the convention site. of all had a wonderful

getting a taste of politics on a national scale and level was perhaps the most novel experi-ence of the trip. Cliff Cooper, native of Hart, Texas, and now a California resident was a candi-(Continued on Page 7)

faculty. Miller's son, Carol, who attended Texas A&M last year, is

The Youth Revival sponsored

ter the service each evening

one who will attend after which

morning service will be held

The morning service will be over

at 8:30 a. m. so everyone can get

The young people want to ex-

cordial invitation to attend ev-

looking is what you are.

to werk on time.

home for the summer, also.

Youth Revival Is

Being Conducted

Faye Cupp.

By Five Students

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Freeman have had two of their daughters initing here from out of state. Mrs. Chloe Kuhnley and children Jenene, Danny and Tilden of Las Cruces, left for their home Monafter spending two weeks day after spending two Lillie visiting her parents. Mrs. Lillie Vaughn and her grandaughter, Janelle Cwens of Los ngeles are here at present visthe Freemans and also visting in Clovis. They will re-

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turn to California the first of the

William R. Phillips and four of the members of his scout troop spent Thursday on a day-long camping jaunt to Palo Duro Park. Accompanying him were Lee Drake, Norman Bartlett, Duane Wallace, LaVeral Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hair will be in Olton this week end to attend a family re-union of the Hair family in celebration of Father's Day. The Hairs and their two children, Linda and Larry drove down Saturday and will return Sunday.

Mrs. S. B. McLallen and daughter, Sammy Lou, left for Colorado Tuesday to spend the week end visiting relatives. They will be the house guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones of Rocky Ford and of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McLallen of Fowler, Colorado, before returning to Hereford next Wednesday.

Miss Doris Goldston is now employed at Houston where she is in Hereford Thursday night to the secretary of Texas Avenue visit with their son and his wife, Baptist Church. She left for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stoltz. They

New Wrinkle In Trailers



Herr Kaminsky, right, of Berlin, puts the finishing touches on the barrel home with which he and two companions plan to tour Europe. The contrivance, sleeping three, will be pulled by ropes attached to the end of the axle. Kaminsky has already traveled through Holland, Belgium, France and Spain by himself, using a one-man barrel.

South Texas after spending a are enroute to Bartlettsville, Okweek in the home of her par- lahoma where Mr. Stoltz will ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Goldston. Miss Goldston was a June graduate of Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stoltz were

lahoma where Mr. Stoltz will participate in a golf tournament.

Miss Elizabeth Yarbro was in Amarillo Friday on business.

Word has been received here that Miss Kathaleen Miller, was rowned queen of the Southern Saptist Student Assembly meeting at Ridgecrest, South Caro-lina. Miss Miller is the daughter of Mrs. Cotta Miller, a former Hereford resident. She has visited here often with her aunts Mrs. Jesse Radovich and Mrs Wirt Phillips.

Faust Collier, Jack Kassahn, Margaret Tumlinson and Virgie Lee Sparks were in Amarillo Thursday to attend a meeting of wheat loan arrangements, held at the Herring Hotel. The four are with the Hereford branch of the Production and Marketing

Two daughters of H .H. Miller are visiting in his home this week, arriving for a Father's Day reunion celebration. One daughter. Mrs. Harold Richardson, is just returning to the United States. She and her husband, Major Harold Richardson, have spent the past two years in Alasthe Army Air Corp. They have two children. The other daugh-

ter, Mrs. Inez Wedel, and her Sims HD Club Meets young son, are at the Miller In All-Day Session visiting from Tucumcari, New Mexico, where Mrs. Wedel is ... member of the public school

Sims Home Demonstration Club held an all-day meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Walter Fisher. Barbecued chicken was a feature of the meal.

After lunch Mrs. Bilderback

demonstrated sewing machine attachments and how to use them. She also demonstrated how to make slip covers. Members attending were Mes-

dames Ed Thomas, D. A. Alexander, Clarence Hollabaugh, E A. Edwards, Homer Brooks, C. W. Edwards, Cord Hammock, by the young people of the First son, J. A. Crofford, M. W. Blank-Baptist Church of Hereford got Roscoe Pinnell, Marion Fergu-enship, V. L. Reece, Glen Hetzler, off to a good start Saturday evefive visitors and the hostess. ning. The Revival is being con-

Happy Homes 4-H Club Happy Homes 4-H Club was ducted by a Youth team from Wayland College, Plainview, Texentertained in the home of Mrs. as. Leading the team is a fine N. G. Elliston recently, Gail Alyoung preacher from Shanghai, pracht presided over a dress re-China. Other members of the vue given for the club. Those team are: Jack Albright, Glenn winning prizes were Betty Henry, Rosenfeld, Autrey Barron and and Jo Eddy Scott on dresses and Nell Walker and Earle Dean Services will begin each evewith a prayer service at Gandy made first place on ap-

8:00 p. m. and the preaching service will begin at 8:30 p. m. Af-Members present were Gail Albracht, Betty Henry, Doris Wilhelm, Yvonne Axe, and Earle there will be a fellowship held Dean Gandy. for the young people.

Breakfast will be served each morning at 7:30 a. m. for every

Mrs. Ira Scott will be hostess for the next meeting on June 24.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends for their consideration at the time of the reburial of end to everyone in Hereford our brother and son, S. D. Foster. We especially want to thank the American Legion and the and surrounding communities a VFW and the people who brought in food and flowers. What you are when no one is

Sincerely, The Foster Family

spent the week end in Hereford lifter spending the past ten days with Martha Jean Brown in the with her grandparents, Mr. and home of her mother, Mrs. Caud-Mrs. D. H. Alexander. Her par-

Donna Abraham of Canadian ed to her home in Seagraves ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudson, came up Thursday and Jerry Jerry Zan Hudson has return- Zan returned home with them.

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EDITORIALS....

A BETTER AMERICA

Time Out For Father

Father's Day, 1949 is themed on the motto that "Today's Children are Tomorrow's America." There's little sentimentality in that axiom, but it's the recognition of unwavering princi-

Youth is the biggest single potential which the world possesses today, and much of the generation born into and nurtured upon war, greed and hatred, have been taught by bitter influences. Unfortunately they've learned well.

So at Father's Day an alert sponsorship committee, recognizing that American Fathers are the builders of the nation's future, that their influences are guiding directives, sought to point out that Father plays a strategic role in the future of the land. His position should be recognized. They wiped it clean of mawkish emotion, substituting for any spontaneous affection, the bright, steady assurance of every father's particular role in life; acknowledging the place of honor and love which they hold in their families.

And with it, they've introduced ten tenants

for Fathers, for building a strong America:

1. He develops in his home a deep and genuin appreciation of our traditions and

2. He makes his child feel secure. He teaches his child that intolerance

and bigotry have no place in American life. 4. He makes every effort to develop in his home an understanding and respect for the character and accomplishments of other peoples of the world. 5. He shares in his child's activities.

6. He makes himself responsible for seeing that he and his family take an active part in community life.

7. He is always available to help solve dyouth's problems.

8. He trains his child for leadership. 9. He strives to be the man his child

10. He teaches his child that our great material blessings are meaningless without development of spiritual values.

Yes, it's quite a list. It is a series of heavy responsibilities. But it is the key to an Academy Award performance for being a four star father, from the most important critics of all, his family. It is by such methods that Father's influence steadies his children, builds America and leads the world.

EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION **Labor Problem Solution**

Recognition of Hereford as West Texas' leading produce point became apparent this week when Texas Employment Commission opened a branch employment office for the wheat se son and announced plans to keep the office open on an eight to twelve month basis,

The employment office, operated by the state affords wheat growers an opportunity to seeure labor, farm machinery and migratory harvest equipment. Operating in Hereford last year for the first time, the service proved its merit to farmers and found popular acceptance.

Producers of truck farm crops could find the service even more valuable. In addition to serving as a clearing house for local labor, the employment commission also keeps in constant touch with crews of workmen in the Rio Grande Valley and other produce points. Since harvest seasons vary greatly between sections in Texas, it is possible that the Commission can perform a service of genuine value to both

Lettuce producers last year lost heavily because labor for harvesting and processing was not available; the same situation has occured with growers of blackeyed peas and carrots. The Hereford area, just now expanding into some of the big-money, perishable produce crops, is scheduled to run into these situations more and more often. Establishment of the State Employment office, however, offers a possible answer to the problem: an answer which, at least, seems to be working in other Texas points.

Producers of all commodities should, therefore, keep the service in mind and give it a chance to function. Cooperation on the part of producers is necessary if the service continues. and it could become the backbone of a tremendous truck garden expansion program in this section.

LAST OF ORIGINAL BOYS LEAVES

When Boys Ranch first started in 1938, there were only five boys in the first group. There were no buildings and the boys were quartered in the old courthouse.

in the old courthouse.

Four of the boys were around ten to twelve years old, but the baby of the group was only of the group was only of the youngest stayed on.

That six year old boy was Charlie Hanna, and now, after being at the Ranch for eleven years Charlie is leaving. He was a member of this year's graduating class.

In those eleven years, Boys Ranch was the only home Charlie had known. He has seen it grow from one building, a few acres and five boys to 15 or 16 modern buildings, and hundreds of acres, with over 100 boys...

-Boy's Ranch Roundup

CENTRAL SCHOOL SIDEWALK

Outlived It's Usefulness

There's an old brick sidewalk laid years ago in front of Central School. Those bricks have been there 20 years at least, maybe much longer. They were laid back in the days when Central School had an auditorium on the top floor, and a red tin fire escape slide down the south

Some of them are still there, although the auditorium was long ago declared a fire hazard and removed, and the fire slide replaced with safer means of escape.

Some of them are still there, but not many of them, for in the ensuing years the kids that grew up in Central School took those bricks for play houses and basemarkers on their baseball diamonds. The season-after-season roll of wind and snow and rain alternately washed up the ground around these bricks or covered them over with eroded deposits from the play

Now they needs a new side walk on the south side. The bricks, though remnants of a time past, should be replaced with a smooth, new cement sidewalk, matching the neat walks that border the building parallel to the curbing on the east and north sides.

Just last year school authorities modernized Central School, enlarging it to meet the crowded conditions at the grade school. At that time the cement sidewalks were laid on the other two sides of the building.

But the brick sidewalk is still there. Whereas it supplies plenty of material for imaginative boys and girls to use in their play, it also is dangerous. Loose bricks can be the cause of serious accidents. For pedestrain traffic, it's an uncomfortable walk that must be tread carefully. It's a ragged, sketchy path, practi-cally denuded of bricks in some spots, covered over with silt in other spots.

It seems plausible to assume that school authorities, concerned with the safety of boys and girls, and also interested in the appearance of school property, will take an active in-terest in seeing that newer, safer sidewalks are installed this summer at Central School.

GUEST EDITORIAL

An Open Letter

We saw you barely miss a little boy on a tri-eyele this afternoon and heard you yell "Get the h... out of the way. Don't you know any Senator Thomas broke in. "If you better than to ride in the street?" He didn't mean the satellite states, then answer because he hasn't learnd to walk very well yet, so we'll answer for him.

No, the little boy doesn't know any better than to ride his trioyele in the street. He has been warned not to, but little boys don't always heed warnings. Some adults don't either, especially traffic warnings, and those limiting the speed of automobiles

We are going to tell you something about that little boy. He has a mother who endured considerable inconvenience, anxiety and suffering to bring him into the world He has a father who definitely had been spelled out in has worked hard and made many sacrifices to make him healthy and happy. The supreme purpose of their lives is to have their little boy grow up to be a useful man.

What worked hard and made many sacrifices to the Potsdam agreement. Vandenberg argued that it hadn't been put in "contractual form," and urged the secretary of state to see that your right of way to Berlin was

What excuse could you give them for having robbed them of their dearest possession! More important, what excuse could you possibly offer Him whose Kingdom is made of little children!

Childrn, our hasty friend, were here long be fore you, or your automobile were thought of.
All the automobiles on earth are not worth the life of one little boy. We don't know what that little boy may be some day, and we could get along without the automobile, but we can't spare a single little child in Paducah. DRIVE CAREFULLY AT A SAFE SPEED

AND "SAVE A LIFE"

-Memphis Democrat.

Reports are the Humble Oil Co., Jack Roach No. 1 is a dry hole with the only activity at the well being plugging operations. The well was believed to have been at about 5,200 when they struck granite.

This was the quickest deep hole to be drilled in the county, due to the type of rig used. It looks now like our oil possibilities are getting slimmer and slimmer all the time. Granite was encountered in this well at a greater depth than any of the wells drilled to the south of it in the papers.

-The Donley County Leader, Clarendon

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Two Big Questions

BEFORE Secretary of State Acheson left for Paris, he stopped by Capitol Hill for some last-minute parting advice, which will shed light on some of the policies the United States will follow at the big four conference.

Two big questions came up during the hour-long, closed-door conference:

1. How far should we go in con ciliating Russia? 2. Where should we draw th

line on German recovery? Senator Vandenberg of Michigan cautioned the secretary of state against taking too stern a stand with the Russians. He agreed we mustn't give ground or show signs of appeasement, but at the same time he urged keeping an open mind to any honest peace overtures. His attitude was that we shouldn't "burn the last bridge.

Senator Thomas of Utah was blunt and to the point about rebuilding Germany. "Is there any feeling anywhere," he asked, "that we should rearm Germany as a buffer against

Acheson assured not, but Thomas kept hammering this point home. He warned that Germany, when she gets her strength back, might side with Russia; that Germany has closer ties to the East than the West; that the Germans even started rebuilding their army and navy across the Russian border after World War I. Thousands of Germans actually worked inside Russia until Hitler bit the hand that was helping him, Thomas re-

To Watch Germans

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts argued that we should strengthen Germany's economy without build-ing up her warmaking capacity. To -P.R. prevent a resurrection of German military power, he demanded that Acheson insist upon a close watch on Germany's forces and factories. The secretary promised this would be done. He added that

Russia would have nothing to say the Ruhr, since she got nothing from the Ruhr in peace-"What do you mean by Russia?"

tussia has all the interest in the

world in the Ruhr." Central European countries, now behind the iron curtain, he added, always did a big busi-ness with the Ruhr, which would give Russis a voice in deciding the fate of the Ruhr.

engaged in a brief dispute over whether the right-of-way to Berlin made clear at Paris.

FDR, Jr., "On Way"

No one fought the election of Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., harder than Vito Marcantonio, sole American Labor representative in conthe namesake of the late FDR.

But after it was all over and the votes showed young Roose-velt to be the overwhelming victor, Congressman Marcan-tonio met Congressman Chet Hollfield of California on the floor of the House. Quote he: "You want to get aboard with

Franklin Ressevelt. He's really going places."

Note—Young Roosevelt's victory in New York will be a big psycho-logical boost to his elder brother in California where Jimmie plans

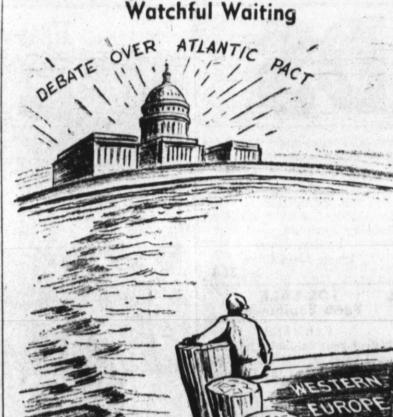
CIO President Philip Murray's travelers last week was even ougher than appeared in

It was so devastating that th nist party-liners were thrown into complete confusion and, at one point, Ben Gold, president of the left-wing Fur Workers union, became so disgusted with his fellow leftists he went out for a round of drinks. Returning, Gold etc. a round of drinks. Returning, Gold stood up and denounced Harry Bridges, shouting: "I know the party line just as well as you do."

RFG Probe

Arkansas' hard-working Sen. William Fulbright, chairman of a banking and currency subcommittee, will make a sweeping probe of certain officials of the reconstruction finance corporation who were given plush jobs with business firms shortly after these firms got leans from the RFC.

Fulbright is interested chiefly in John Hagerty, former head of the Boston RFC office, who got a \$30,000-a-year job with the Waltham



BOOKS ON PARADE

Christopher Morley's New Novel Will Cause Considerable Comment

duced a work which will cause By MARGARET BARRETT much comment-much wonder, Christopher Morley's new novel is called "The Man Who Made much enigma, and much mis- or Friends With Himself." It is an un-understanding. He will have expose of a mind-the thoughts, emotions, anxieties, references, numors and subtleties of one Richard Tolman, deceased.

Finding the plot of this novel is like going snipe hunting equipped with a paper bag-if one is consciously looking for 'a story.' But overtones and subleties cresp into the consciousness of the reader unaware, and able to readers at the County one is convinced that there is a Library. Deep Hidden Meaning if he could just put his finger on it. Understanding the elusiveness of the human mind is something few. if any of us can do-even the most highly trained in that profession have their difficulties. Who knows-maybe author Morley had trouble understanding it himself. Maybe that explains the obscurity of the Pro-

found Significance. Richard Tolman is a shy sensitive literary agent. He received his thoughts-simple or profound-however one chooses to describe them-from the everyday world about him. He is Everyman himself, suffering from the 'Great Anxiety' which Chaucer, Blake, Hazlitt, Keats, Shakespeare, etc. as friends. Their minds, as revealed in their writings, are as familiar to him as that of his mentor, his love, Zoe Else, the psychiatrist. Consequently, his most serious quests of thought are lost in quotations, in irony, in derision,

or in analysis. Tolman and Zoe being somewhat superior in intellect, possessing somewhat exceptional sublety of mind and super-sensitivity, there must be an Average Man in the plot, and that is where Sharpy Cullen finds his place in the story. Then there is Mealie, the negro cook, whose home spun philosophies supposedly are as wise in their sim-

plicity as all wisdom itself. What Tolman is seeking is his Other Self. And he sees him at frequent intervals. For a time no contact is made between the two, though there is always this yearning desire on the part of Tolman's real self. Later in the story they get together often. The Other Self delivers a manuscript to the Toman office, which turns out to be the 'Un-written Sonnets' of Richard Toman, called "A Friend Whose Work Has Come To Nothing. Four hundred pages of blank paper—that is all Tolman has to show for his life.

But Richard Tolman made a In a recent survey, taken to oble effort. He searched for his find out why people are so exetter self. Whether he finds it travagant, up comes this answ-But Richard Tolman made a etter self. Whether he finds it travagant, up or not is entirely up to the read-er. We assume he did.

many readers; those who want to find an obscure significiane. and those who love play on words, sophisticated humor puns, similes, metaphors - all the tricks of a talented writer to keep the imaginative mind entertained. Published by Doubleday and Co., Inc. 1949, the book is avail-

Letters To The Editor

Dear editor: It seems to me that Dads are the most taken-for-granted people in the world.

There are songs about Mothers, and poems too. But tributes to Dads are very few. It's just as if he were the little man that wasn't there. Their sacrifices are just as many, their burdens, too. We just know he's always there ready to share our problems, but few of us give him the satisfaction of knowing what it means presses in on every mind. As a tion of knowing what it means literary man, he refers to the to us that he IS there. If I had great writers he admires—like my way, I'd make Dad's day adline news. He wants a few bouquets too. His broad shoulders are stooped from carrying our burdens-let's pay more tributes to Dads on Father's Day. Am sending you a poem I have written to my Dad.

Sincerely yours, Mrs. H. G. Scarbrough.

To Dad on Father's Day Dear Dad, mere words can never say What I'd like to tell you on

this father's day,
But I pray to my God in
Heaven this day, That I may prove worthy

of you always. Your kind work-worn hands, I love them so! The silver in your hair in a hale, I know Time's handiwork written on

your dear face Gives an added distinction, it can't be erased. I give my thanks to God up

For giving me such a dear Dad to leve.

—Elaine Scarbrough

A reporter claims that nothing infuriates a woman so much as to have guests drop in unexpect-edly and find the house looking like it usually does.

er. There are thousands of ways to spend money but only one So Arthur Morley has pro- way to save.

HOMER FOX SAYS:

DID YOU KNOW... One afternoon back in the thirties in the old City League,

Pack London was playing third base for the Odd Fellows club. A batter hit the highest infield fly I ever saw and when the ball finally came in sight, Pack got under it, the ball started cork screwing, like a high fly sometimes do, and Pack started cork screwing with it, finally the ball hit the ground several feet away from Pack, then Pack collapsed completel time was called and we rushed out to see after Pack, and suc a mess you never saw—his pants were on backwards, his left foot was in his right hand pocket, his eyes were crossed, his shoes were on the wrong feet and he had swallowed his neck-tle. No joke, Pack went to the doctor next day and 'Doc' treat-ed him for billiousness. We never did know whether that fly ball made Pack Williams billious or it was just time for him to take a dose of sulphur and molasses.

the **BOOTLEG** philosopher



Editor's note: As far as we can tell, the Bootleg Philosopher has reached the apex in laziness, as his letter this week

Dear editar: For years now I've been observin the experts such as the soil conservationists, the county agents, A&M College, etc., while they worked on the problem of I am in favor of doing it as long the improvement than it does have been noticin a general tendency in the wrong direction.

That is, take livestock, which s a speciality with me, that is, raise a few Jersey steers for the market, fatenin em on young Johnson grass and finishin em out on grain if you call Johnson grass after it's headed out grain, but some expert is always tellin me I ought to improve the variety of my pasture. Ought to get rid of the cockleburs and bloodweeds and thistles and needle grass and bull nettle and develop some grasses that cows can thrive on.

This is what I am talkin about. The experts are goin in the wrong direction. Instead of tryin to improve the quality of my grass, which I'm smart enough to see only means a lot of work for me, why don't they spend some time adapting cows to my weeds? I can't see why man has to do all

the improvin. Let the cows do it once in a while

Everybody knows even without the advice of a expert if you give a cow alfalfa hay and cottonseed cake and fresh young clover and tender Bermuda grass and Kentucky bluestem and so forth she'll do fine, but it takes work to get that sort of a diet. What I'd like to see is A&M deimprovin agriculture and while velop a cow that would do fine on the kind of pastures I've alas it don't take no more work on ready got. As far as I'm concerned, cows was made for man, not on the system I got in effect now, man for cows, and if there's any adapting to be done it ought to

be done by the cow. If A&M is interested in this will be glad to turn my pasture over to em, with a guarantee it's just like nature intended it to be, and if they can develop strain of cattle that can thrive on what I've got to offer em, they'll revolutionize the cattle industry and all I expect in return is a reasonable fee for the use of my land.

Anybody knows you can raise better cattle if you work harder, what I want is better cattle with less work, as I believe I'd rather have poor cattle and feel rested than have fat cattle and be tired out. If only one of us can be comfortable, I'd rather it be me. Ain't you the same way about your newspaper?

J. A.

Yours faithfully,

SUNDAY'S CURRENT QUESTION

How do you plan to spend Father's Day? S. O. Wilson: "I had planned to go to Oklahoma City to see my vister and family, but I've postponed that trip now: I'll have dinner with my son Liston and family Sunday, then I have another dinner to attend too. In a letter from my son W. B., who is in Venezuela, there was a ten dollar bill enclosed He said, "I want you to go have A Big Dinner on Fa-

ther's Day," so I plan to." Newell Hughes: "I'll spend Father's Day with my family, but we have no particular plans. It's the first time in three years that I have been with my family on Father's Day, and it is the first Sunday in three weeks that I've missed work. I have two boys and one girl to keep me entertained."

Dirh Hair: "My two children, my wife and I are going down to see my mother who lives in Olton. All my family wil be there-four brothers and one sister and their families. I've already been down there to take the main dish for dinner - fish-and I caught them myself."

Robert Petersen: "It's my first Father's Day, and I plan to sleep if pessible And I'll probaly take care of the little o 'c--or he'll take care of me. We haven't made any special plans."

G. P. Owen: "I expect I'll stay around home and rest. We don't usually do anything special on Father's Day, although usually some of the kids come in. Anyway, if there is anything special planned this year. I don't know about it yet. ' F. A. Tucker: "Talking father, I guess. I really hadn't

realized Father's Day was here. Unless there is a surprise, I guess just the two children here, my wife and I will spend it together. We usually have a big dinner, and a family reunion, but this year there are no such plans so far." Andy Thomas: "Why I guess I'll spend Father's Day just lying around the house. We usually always have a dinner or something-someone kills a chicken and brings it down.

have three boys and two girls, but only two of them live here.

And I have fifteen grand-children, and six great-grandchild-

ren- and these great grandchildren are the ones that interest me." H. D. Go'dston: "I guess this year Father's Day will be just another day. We need to work, and if is nice we probably will. There might be something special-but probably just a family dinner. We have six boys and five girls, and all of them are here except two, so just an everyday dinner is a pretty

big occasion with that many." Jerry Sto'tz: "I've just been a Father for eight hours, bu I've got a Father's Day present at home I haven't opened yet, Where will I spend Father's Day? At the hospital, of course.

By George

Ticklers

"I know it was an election bet of some kind

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B-1-30-tfe e clean and block hats for

.00. Acme Cleaners, Phone 111. B-1-11-41-tfc For sale or trade: Fresh and

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or sale: Dahlias, tomatoes, Mr. Dairyman here is an ex-truck for sale cheap. lowering plants and cut flows. Mrs. J. F. Ward. B-1-13-21-tfc

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1945 International K-5, New Paint, good rubber, engine newly overhauled. Priced \$850. See ed for until delivery. Big T Pump Co. Phone 315.

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B-1-49-5-K

MEYERS HATCHERY Box 243 Canyon, Texas B-1-23-tfe

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

Hogs for sale: Sow and eight tioneer, Ennis, Texas. Tel. 328 pigs, \$80.00. Other sows, gilts Lunch Will Be Served on the and shoats. Two miles west on Ground. South Harrison. Bill Nafzger.

B-1-21-24-3p For sale: Large room, suitable for granary. Phone 70-J. B-1-9-24-2p

For sale: One practically new barrows. Also Paving Breakers factory built truck bed. See at and other Air Tools West Texas Development Co. or Tom W. Carpenter Equipment call 312.

or Sale: I doz. white Leghorn Year old, all laying. 500

B-1-14-51-3k otor for rent Firestone 1-12-51-tfc For sale: Three metal grain bins 2,150 bushel capacity. Call 687-W. Canyon, Texas.

8-1-13-51-1p

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For sale: John Deere No. 17 combine, 47 model. 16 ft. H. E. Bippus, Hereford, Phone 254. B-2-16-50-tfc

For sale: 1949 K-2 12 ft. Case combine. Has never been used. Price \$2,500.00. See or write. G. Holloway, Morton, Texas. B-2-21-50-4p

For sale: L. A. Case tractor. Davis-McCracken, Phone 380. B-2-12-50-3p

For sale: 1940 model W-C Allis-Chaimer with lister and planter cultivator and 7' mower. Denzil Pulliam, 31/2 miles south Here-B-2-20-23-4p

For sale: 1949 Baldwin combine 12'. Just cut 200 acres. John Thompson, Gilliland, Texas, Knox County. B-2-16-50-3p

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bine. New canvas. Ready to go

Price \$500.00. A. F. Huckert, 10 miles south Summerfield. B-2-20-51-2p DOWDEN POTATO DIGGER

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FOR SALE

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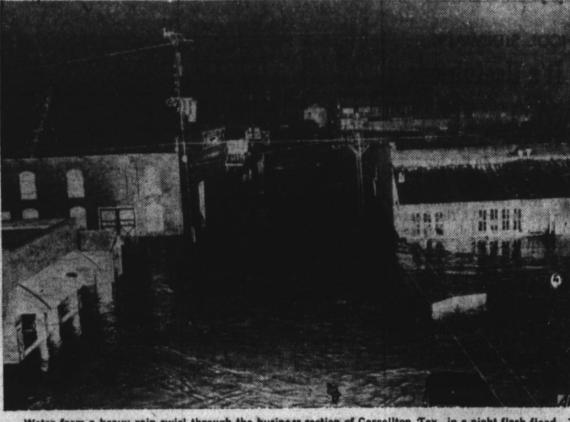
Go West Goff Armstrong S-1-51-1c lives out there at House, New Mexico and has a lot of chear farm and ranch land for sale. He'll treat you right. B-4-50-60

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. B-4-23-tfe

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For rent: 3 room unfurnished apartment, upstairs. Private bath. Elizabeth Womble. B-5-11-44-tfc

Ross, Phone 847-J

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B-5-11-22-tfc For rent: Downstairs unfurnish

ed apartment. Private bath. South side. Elizabeth Womble. B-5-11-49-tfc For rent: Apartment for men.

Call 277-W. B-5-9-50-tfc For rent: Nice bedrooms close

in. 219 Lee or call 692. B-5-11-50-2k For rent: Bedroom close in. Phone 699-W. B-5-7-24-2k

For rent: Four room unfurnished apartment. 410 West 6th St. B-5-10-24-2k

For rent: New, three room and bath unfurnished apt, One block north of West Texas Development Co. or call at Shorty's Shoe Shop. 113 West 3rd St. 8-5-26-51-1p

For rent: Garage bedroom, jus east of court house. Mrs. Claud Higgins, Phone 134-W. 8-5-14-51-1p

For rent: Three room modern house. 131 25 Mile Avenue. 8-5-10-51-1k

For rent: 3 room furnished apartment. Mrs. C. O. Lee, 344 For rent: Bedrooms, 511 Law-

ton, Phone 545-W. 8-5-9-51-1p

WANTED

One thing to remember while school. Paved. Mrs. Doc Kirby, rough dry or ironing. Bring to traveling on the highway is that Phone 58.

123 Avenue J. Mrs. E. W. Allen. lost time can sometimes be made B-6-17-23-4c up, but death is permanent.

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Custom made buttons, belts, buckles, and button-noles. Mrs. Hazel Sparks, 340 Schley. Phone 651-J. B-7-14-14-tfc

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Wanted: Couple to keep house for elderly man. No children. F. A. Marnell, 5½ miles north on Hiway 51.

B-8-19-24-2p

HELP WANTED-Male and Female-Man or woman to take over route of established Watkins Customers in Hereford. Full time income \$45 weekly. No car or investment necessary We will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, J. R. Wat-kins Company, 62-70 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tennessee.

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J. M. Hamby has bought Mr. Fred F. Bell's interest in the Money will be available to the Hamby & Bell Service Station farmer after the loan is comand used furniture store on pleted. Loan may not exceed 85 Highway 60 west Hereford. It per cent of cost of storage structure, or 45 cents per bushel of the will now go by the name of The Trading Post, We will also have an introductory sale starting num. June 9, closing June 20 on gasoline, and used furniture. See us for bargains.

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See me for your foundation excavating. Ditching for water, ly for storage purposes until all loars are repaid. Earl Springer, Phone 732-W. B-11-23-tfe

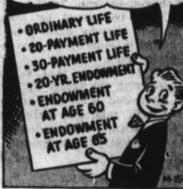
Let me do your laundry. 224 25-Mile Avenue. Phone 372-J. O. R. McCutchen. B-11-13-24-2p

For Aerial Dusting, Spraying or Seeding contact us. Our work is fully guaranteed. We will appreciate your business. Call us days were: Saturday 54, Moncollect. Phone 2933, Friona BENGER AIR PARK S-11-51-2-C

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VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

CCC Guarantee

(Continued from Page 1) the loan after structure is completed.

Loans To 85 Per Cent

The producer will be required to sign a note and mortgage after the storage facility has been completed. The finished structure will be inspected for approval before the loan is closed. rated storage capacity. Interest rate will be 4 per cent per an-

The only other charges will be recording and other legal fees connected with obtaining the required collateral documents and a serviced fee whereby the applicant will be required to pay at the time of filing his appli-cation, a fee of one-fourth cent per bushel of storage capacity with a minimum charge of \$2.50

Five Year Loan Loans may be made for a period not exceeding five years, with any local lending agencies who are on the approved list submitted by the lending agen-Guaranteed radio repairs at cies. Huckert Radio Service in White's

Repayment is on an annual installment plan and provision is made for the application to the loan of proceeds from price-support loans or purchase agreements or storage payments earn-

In case the farmer appeals direct to the CCC, requireme are the same as for a loan from a local lending agency.

The borrower is required to carry insurance on storage structures for which the loan exceeds \$1,000. He is also required to maintain any structure built under this provision strict-

Certificates Given To Baptist Students

Commencement Exercises for 121 Avenue Baptist Church va-vation Bible school students were held Friday night.

The average daily enrollment was 112 students. Enrollment by

day 96, Tuesday 104, Wednesday 120, Thursday 116 and Friday 121 Miss Rose was planist and other members of the faculty included Milford Grisham, Boy's handwork and choir director

Mrs. Moody Steffens, princiapl Mrs. Ethel Layman, supt. of be sinners; Mrs. H. V. Fields, supi of primary; Mrs. Roy Landers

Farm To Market Committments **Told In Letter**

In a letter to the Deaf Smith County Rural Road Committee concerning recommendations made by the group on March 30 for additionel farm to market roads in Deaf Smith Counyt, the State Highway Commission has this week announced its committments.

Because many other counties over the state have requested similar aid on farm to market roads, the Commission has formed an overall policy for a State-County cooperative plan. Here, in part, is the letter from the Highway Commission:

"The Highway Commission has a plan of operation that contemplates the utilization of State funds that may be assigned to work in the County of normal program assignments to be used as matching funds for local funds on a 75-25 matching basis to form an over all program. This would work out as

"The normal allocation to Deaf Smith County in the current Federal program was 8 miles at an estimated cost of \$96,000 and we are contemplating the possibility of building about 5.9 miles at an estimated cost of \$51,600 under the pro-visions of Senate Bill 287. We could combine the \$51,600 of SB 287 funds with the \$48,000 State funds in the normal Federal program in the County and add \$25,000 additional State funds street. She should have known making a total of \$124,000 State home was the only place for that.

funds which we could utilize to match \$373,800 of County funds. "That would mean about 47 miles of new roads which would take up the full quota that Deaf Smith County might expect of State operated roads for years to come. The State would not be in position to accept more than \$373,800 of County money for

such a road program. "The roads for development under such a program would need to be selected by the Department on the basis of merit according to the Department's rules for selection and will be constructed in such priority and sequence as may be determined by the Department on the basis of its overall programs of work," the letter concluded.

According to members of the Rural Road Committee, the State Highway Commission committment was not all they hoped for, but they will meet in the near future to consider what plan they will recommend to County Commissioners the Court.

Members of the committee are A. J. Schroeter, chairman; E. H. Norton, vice-chairman; Leo Forrest, Ira Ott, Bob Campbell, Froy Moore, Cord Hammock, J. C. Morrison, Louis Smith and Fred Baird.

Vacation time will soon be here again. Try to make it a time of rest and relaxation, not a mat-ter of miles and hours.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beasley and two children, Brenda and Johnny, have spent the past week

unas, New Mexico. The Beasley's returned Wednesday night after spending about a



Fellowship, and remained to spend some time with her aunts, Mrs. R. B. Freeman and Mrs. Hubert Freeman. Roy Hart or Friona was a busi-

Abilene last week to attend the

Assembly of the Methodist Youth

ness visitor in Hereford on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osburn of Pampa were overnight guests Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ireland.

Miss Jeannine Singleterry, who s employed by the Clovis News Journal, was a week end guest of Miss Virginia Lyons last week.

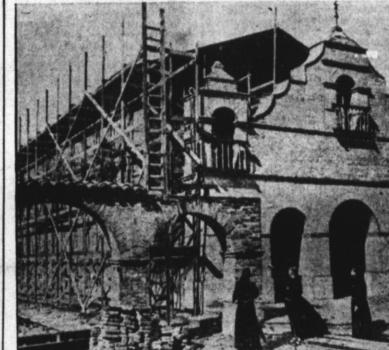
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swim of Lynn, Mo. made a brief visit to Hereford last week end, where they were the guests of Mrs. Swim's aunts, Mrs. E. Ramey and Mrs. W. A. Gentry, and her cousin, Mrs. H. H. Caraway. They also visited relatives in Amarillo while they were in the Pannandle. The Swims are enroute to Greeley, Colorado, where they will enroll in College to compete their post graduate work. They plan to receive their M. A. degrees in August. Mr. Swim is superintendent of schools in Lynn, and Mrs. Swim is a member of the faculty.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stoltz announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey born June 17 at Deaf Smith County Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds. Mr. Stoltz is the news editor of the Hereford Brand. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Heath and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stoltz, all of THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER ON WEST 3rd Hobbs, New Mexico.

their former home, and Las soon from California, for a visit in the home of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren and



An empty ruin for many years, the mission of San Antonio de Padua in outhern California is in the process of restoration by brown-frocker Franciscan pardes and brothers. The mission was founded in 1771, but the ravages of time forced the monks to abandon it years ago. A recent dona tion by a generous American enabled the Franciscans to begin reconstruction, using adobe brick and old-time building methods.

Family Gathers For Father's Day Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill, Sr. will family reunion at their home on Main Street, when all five children gather to honor Mr. Hill. A special Sunday dinner will highlight the day's entertainment. sathering for the celebration are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neill of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whistler and daughter, Belva Ruth, of

Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hill and thre children, Billy, Ferry and Cherie Jeanne, all of Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dancelebrate Father's Day with a O. G. Hill, Jr., and daughter, Charlotte, all of Hereford. Three year old Billy Hill and two year old Terry Hill have been visiting their grandparents for several weeks.

> Nothing is free about freedom -we all have to work for it.

North Hereford HD Club Meets All-Day

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Paul Hoff at 1 o'clock Thursday for a spaghetti dinner. Mrs. Fred Saltzman, president, conducted a business meeting after the dinner. Roll call was answered with favorite meat

Mrs. Oscar Vaughn gave the song "Shortenin' Bread" and Miss Dorothy Wilde sang two songs. Committee reports were heard and members voted to send a donation to the tornado fund in Amarillo. The hostess showed home improvements made the past month and Mrs. Frank Brinkman demonstrated how to make a corsage pillow. Mrs. Frank Wilde won the penny

Members present were Mesdames Frank Wilde, Fred Barrett, Frank Brinkman, Otto Olson, R. A. Fullwood, W. H. Koelzer, Paul Hoff, Oscar Vaughn, Fred Saltzman, W. H. Russell. H. E. Pettyjohn, Mary Bodkin and Miss Dorothy Wilde.

PROGRESSIVE H D MEETS

Meeting in the home of Mrs. V. Burgess, the Progressive H. Demonstration Club agreed during the business session to continue the regular meetings during August.

Plans were made by club members for the club picnic which will be held on July 21 at the home of Mrs. H. L. Hershey. Refreshments were served to Mesdames P. L. Carmichael, T. J. Parsons, M. T. Sparkman, Ira Ricketts, H. L. Hershey, F. J. Walterscheid, Miss Lucille Park and the hostess.

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Guild Meeting Held In Henry Benson Home

The Presbyterian Guild met in the home of Mrs. Henry Benson Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Marshall Formby assistant hos-

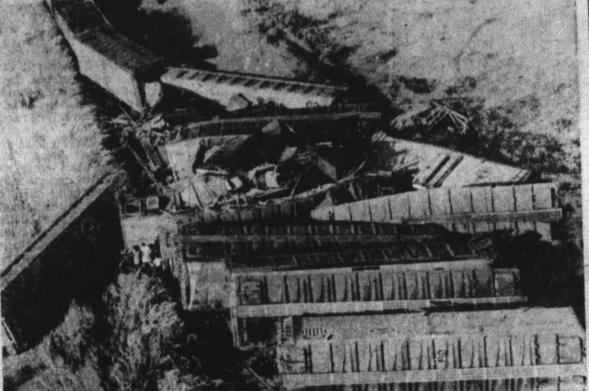
Mrs. William F. Smith gave the devotional lesson and Mrs. Harvey Cash, of Canyon, a guest, conducted the program on "Man's Disorder and God's De-

Mrs. Will S. Kerr gave the re-port of the building committee on the proposed new church building and members voted to sponsor The Birthday Calendar again this year. Mrs. J. D. Neill was named chairman of the birthday calendar committee and Mrs. Will Graham will serve as vice-chairman.

Special guests were Mrs. Charles Wilson of Alexandria, La. and Mrs. Ed Harrell of Can-

A safety warning that should make everyone think is the sign

enter heaven as it is for a poor man to live on earth.



Freight Train Wrecked In Flood

This Frisco freight train was wrecked when it went into a washed-out section of track near Branch, Tex., during a heavy rain at night. Eighteen of the train's 40 cars were wrecked. (AP Photo).

Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Phil Barkley was hos-tess for the Hereford Garden

Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. De-

ward Roberson was leader of the

Former Resident, Mrs. J. B. Stoker Honored At Party

Midsummer blossoms decorated the home of Mrs. A. G. Bell Friday afternoon when a group of friends complimented a form-er resident of Hereford, Mrs. B. Stoker, of Pomona, California. Hotessess included Mes-dames H. M. Thomas, Claude Ricketts, Harry Seed, W. E. Dam-eron, C. R. Smith, George Muse,

H. Alexander, Essie Cardwell, H. G. Conkwright, E. W. Harrison, J. W. Spradley, Bob Wilson, F. H. Oberthier, J. W. Kirby, R. G. Blue, J. J. Clark, J. M. Gililland, W. J. Wilson, Nona Jowell, Ellis Hardy, John Patton, Roy Ford, a western motif.

L. Z. Cldham, and members of Garden Club Meets the house party

Cowboy's Dream



on the ranch after they've seen Penny Karnofsky, of Phoenix, Ariz. ton, Claude Witherspoon, M. L. The brief, hand-painted suit features tilizers and insects were dis-

Mrs. J. P. Slaton conducted the hemerocallis demonstration, assisted by Mrs. Will S. Kerr. Mrs. Slaton showed two artistic arrangements using day-lilies combined with tritona. Mrs. Kerr featured the day lilies combined with pentstemon and gallardia arranged in a copper container

Mrs. Barkley distributed Amaryllis seed featuring a cross of the two strains used by the club ortho.; Mrs. Sylvester Loerwald, the past year.

dames O. G. Hill, John Jacobsen. Jr., C. D. Kelton, Will S. Kerr, Ramey, Deward Roberson, Marion Rutter, J. P. Slaton, Carl Frye, Leroy Aven, Dennis Barnard, Jim Black, Lyle Blanton, Roy Crutchfield, W. S. Fluitt, E. Fridey, E. W. Harrison, A. V. Hendrick and the hostess.

Telephone Co. Is Doing The Digging On Fourth Street

Southwestern Bell Telephone ompany this week began installation of underground cable lines from their central office to run west for five blocks to the distributing box on Park Avenue. John A. Cornell, local manager,

with headquarters in Plainview, reported Saturday morning that eventually they hoped to take care of the whole town. This line would feed the north, west and south sides of Hereford.

Part of their over-all enlargement plan, to be constructed at an estimated cost of \$70,000, this underground cable line will provide for an additional 900 lines. Southwestern Bell contracted

with a construction company Conducting a question box of inquiries exchanged at the pre- from Fort Worth for the work. vious meeting, Mrs. Roberson No working days were contractdiscussed answers to problems ed. but Cornell reported that relating to the summer garden. unless bad weather intervened. Roses and their summer care. they hoped to complete the work lawns and how to care for, fer- soon.

Hospital Notes

Patients discharged from the hospital: Mrs. C. B. Hailey, O. B.; Mrs. H. L. Thomas, O. B. Ruth Pickens, med.; Dwight Whitaker, T&A; Mrs. E. C. He-. witt, Jr., O. B.; Mrs. R. M. Henry, Gaylord, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. B.; Mrs. Overton Harris, O.B. G. Stoltz.

Patients in the hospital: Mrs. C. May, med.; Thomas Majors, surg.; Mrs. Joan Zanti, O. B.; The next meeting will be held Mrs. Don Combs, surg.; Judy with Mrs. J. P. Slaton on July 1. Lee. med.; Mrs. Raylan Evans, Members present were Mes- surg.; Mrs. Dick Barnard, O. B.; Mrs C. L. Brownlow, O. B.; D. C. Kinsey, surg.; Mrs. R. L. honeymoon is over when the Hoffman, surg.; Mrs. L. E. bride starts complaining about Schneider. O. B.; Mrs. Tony Hoffman, O. B.; E. L. Lawhon, ac- breakfast.

cident; Mrs. J. G. Stoltz, O. S. Mrs. Vernon Wilson, med.; Mrs. D. R. Denson, med.; H. L. Watson, med.; Della Stagner, surg.; Babies born in the hospital: Stephen Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoffman; Jeffrey

Married men should be master

in their homes or know the reson why, states a writer. At least most of them know the reason why.

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Mrs. Bell and daughter Evelyn.

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Those registering were the honor guest and Mosdames: D.

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Jaycees

(Continued from Page 1) date for president. Opposed by three able opponents, chiefly Hamrick of South Carolina who's campaign got off to an early start with his boosters handing out brilliant neckties with his me on them to anyone who would wear them. Cooper withheld campaign fire until the

Hamrick also had huge neon signs, sound trucks, hats, ballons, etc., proclaiming his candi-

Texas For Cooper The Hereford delegation swung



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"INCREDIBLE," said the mourners.

"INTERRED," said the mortician.

"IN PEACE" said the headstone.

"INSURANCE?" asked the neighbors.



Alton Nelson, 19, (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Nelson of Danevang, Texas, will visit Denmark this summer as part of the 1949 International Farm Youth Exchange Project. Nelson is one of two A-H Club members who will join 25 others in the trip to Europe. Seven European countries will send 30 young people to the United States. (AP Photo).

the Texas caucus to a unanimous vote for Cooper, with one of the Hereford group making the notion for acclamation. Cooper stated in a short speech "I'm certainly glad to know the 'Empire' is behind me." Upon completion of his speech, he dropped to the floor and personally thanked each of the nine men of the Hereford delegation for their efforts.

Melvin Evans, Texas president who was a candidate for National vice-president was elected by an overwhelming majority after the Texans spend a day trading votes with other candi-

Starting in Amarillo the caravan composed of five cars, including the Chamber of Commerce station wagon, each with five signs advertising the "Town Without a Toothache" received a royal welcome and spread Deaf Smith goodwill.

They were met in Amarillo by an official greeter, newspaper photographers and the city police who escorted them downtown. Dumas police and businessmen welcomed and escorted the group through their town.

On To New Mexico

Dalhart received the full weight of Hereford propoganda and also had welcoming comnittee. Clayton, N. M. met the cavalcade with the mayor, chief of police and several business-

The mayor set up refreshments for everyone while they conversed with city officials, cattlemen and businessmen. Raton, N. M. was the only town that did not have some sort of wel-

Walsenberg, Colorado provided a reception and then the Colorado State Police took over as escorts for the caravan a few miles out towards Pueblo. In Pueblo a delegation of Jaycees and city officials greeted the group, and treated them all to dinner. All Jaycees and their wives were introduced during the dinner.

Jaycee delegates from Georgia and North Carolina were invited

Colorado car, and signs were wiches from the Texas booth. ttached to them proclaiming Paul Coneway planned and di-

The State police completed 120 miles of escort as Hereford Jaycees pulled into the city limits of Colorado Springs with sirens, norns and pistols loudly introducing Hereford. They were greeted at the Convention Hall by delegates from all parts of

the United States. Letters of appreciation for hospitality extended by each of the cities have been sent out.

Bar-B-Q Booth

To Visit Denmark men. The townspeople also gave to join the caravan in Pueblo from all parts of the country. They accepted along with a from all parts of the country were given free barbecue sand- City Is Sprayed Deaf Smith county and Here- ected the operation of the booth Jaycees reported considerable favorable comment and much publicity was gained from the

project for Hereford. Operating for three days, approximately 6,000 sandwiches were given away, using beef donated by ranchers of this area. S. G. Wilson, O. G. Hill and W. W. Hill were among those donating beeves.

ackets with Hereford on their Approximately 5,000 delegates wiches in two minutes at a gen- Commerce.

With New Fogger

The new city fogging machine was put to work Friday and

eral assembly of the entire con-

The Jaycettes were entertained at various types of affairs throughout the week while their husbands worked.

Particular emphasis was placed on expressing appreciation Hereford Jaycees dressed in to the Chamber of Commerce their colorful blue and white for their contributions to the success of the venture by the the regular DDT liquid; however, be hauled away another truck backs, passed out 1,500 sand- Hereford Junior Chamber of

cended on the town and for the first time this season the town was sprayed to kill insects.

Just how much DDT spray is needed to fog the town is difficult to estimate, said Mayor W. E. Dameron, and they'll . ave to wait until the operation is completed before accurate figires are available.

He estimated, however, that perhaps two or three barrels of the concentrate would be used in the fogging process.

"It takes much less to fog the town than it does to spray with there are a quantity of limbs to pecause of the highly concen- and two other men are put on trated material used, it is a the job.

Saturday as pretty weather des- fairly expensive process," said the mayor.

"We're glad we can get at the flies and mosquitoes; it's another step in protecting the health of the community." he other step in protecting health of the community," pointed out.

Clean up week operations are still continuing. The city has employed six men whose full time job is to collect and haul away deposits of garbage. These men man two trucks, one for the business and one for the residential districts of the town.

During special times, such as clean-up week, or when people have been pruning trees and

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gram will be Irline Galley, Clifford Galley. Beau and Jack La-tham, Phyllis Ann and Wanda Sue Wimberely, Eddy Renauer Jr., Pat Walton, Jane and Donna ist Church in Dawn this after-oon at three o'clock.

Those taking part on the proLucybeth, and Bobby Miller.

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by to Hereford State Bank: Lots No. 11, 12, and 13 of Miller and Mosley's Subdivision of Block and Leta Curtsinger: Lot No. 7, No. 26, Evants Addition to Town 8, and 9 of Block No. 6 of Wom-

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Birth Certificates Cynthia Lannette Haile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Haile, June 15.

Miguel Mata Herrera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juventino C. Herrera. June 15. Jessie Lewis Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edward Han-

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Ray Lewis Parmer and Mary Jones. Nell Cassels, June 6.

Olenn W. Ricketts and Billie Sell Thru The Want Ads! our incomes. Joyce McMurry, June 7. -Laurence L. Kendall and Mamie E. Craig, June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Formby are in Vernon this week end to visit with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May and Mrs. W. A. May have returned from Ozark, Mo. and other points in Missouri where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Charles Wilson and chil-

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Pop Is King Of The Hour On Annual Father's Day



Being a good "Dad" might be called Urlin Streu's hobby, for he has fathered the Boy Scouts here for the past ten years. Being a dad to the whole group is automatically just part of the program now. He and his son Oliver, a student at Texas Tech, are pictured here setting out for a session of sailing on Buffalo Lake in their classy sail boat. Photo by Lawrence Krebs.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Organized In Hereford Is Named Kappa Iota

Sigma Phi, international soror- included: Mesdames George ity, was organized recently at the home of Mrs. Alton Fraser. who has been given the honor of sponsoring the Texas Kappa Miss Betty Goodin and Mrs. Joe flota chapter 3347 through appointment from international headquarters located at Kansas City. Mo.

Purpose of the organization is the futherance of cultural and Mrs. Edward N. Johnston, vicesocial activities of its members, president; Mrs. Joe Benson, reand the deepening of the appreciation and enjoyment of the liberal arts through study.

Regular meetings of the local chapter will be scheduled twice each month, a study course, sent out by headquarters, will be selected and rush periods for new pledges will be set. Membership will be limited.

Seven candidates took the pledge for membership at the eting and were presentlighting ceremony which out the club colors of black and gold. Mrs. Donald Heizer, a former member of the Colorado XI Alpha Exempler De-

Bake Sale Plans Made At Beta Eta Meeting

Members of Beta Eta Chapter, Epsilom Sigma Alpha, met in regular session at the club rooms Monday evening. Plans were made to hold a bake sale on June 25 and a discussion of plans for the final meet of the year before a summer vacation of two officers elected were: president, months, was held. A picnic at Junanne Smith; vice-president, Veteran's Memorial Park on Betty Ruth Cawthorne; financial June 27 will close the club's ac- secretary. Myra Jo Sowell; retivities for the season.

Mrs. Ellen Carter, educational director, was hostess for the Flowers.
evening and reviewed the book Appoin "The Bishop's Mantle" written supporter president, Jeanne Palby Sly Turnbow, a romantic mer; left supporter to president, novel of a clergyman's life as Shirley Sharp; right supporter to pastor of the elite St. Matthews vice-president, Joann Thompson;

Marion Plummer, Doris Pickens, Frances Young, Pauline Howard. Brunson; conductor, Marian Lomenick; pianist, Mary Ruth Strange; warden, Cecilia Wilk-theryne Owen, Bess Hagar, Marie Denton and Ellen Carter. Malone; reporter, Jeanne Pal-Guest Betty Robinson was a guest.

New Square Dance Club Is Organized

Hereford newest square dance club is the "Texas Star Club" which has been holding class heen conducting classes each Thursday night and after anor month in the class stage other month in the class stage club will function on its own. Inty eight members make up list of dancers with Homer miley serving as president and Mrs. Essie Cardwell serving as secretary-treasurer. The group plans to hold regular sessions every Thursday night.

Oldest square dance club in the city is "Ye Old Fashioned Dance Club" with Onias Carroll heading the group which lists 24 couples as members. They meet twice each month and have added two practice sessions for the month of June.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Olson of Waco, formerly of Hereford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Frances, to Irvin Kenneth McArthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McArthur of Meridian, Mississispip. The wedding will take place on August 26, at the Central Presbyterian Church in Waco.

The prospective bride grew up in Hereford and was graduated from Trinity University, San Antonio. She has been a student at princeton Theological Seminary.

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for the month of June.

The Do-Si-Do Club has fifty members and meets on alternate Wednesday nights. Dr. M. C. Adams, president, has announced that the club plans several extra social affairs for the college:

Princeton Theological Schmary Jo Mathies, daughter of Mrs. Floy Selser of Floydada Mary Jo Mathies, daughter of Mrs. Floy Selser of Floydada Mary Jo Mathies, daughter of Mrs. Floy Selser of Floydada Mary Jo Mathies, daughter of Mrs. Floy Selser of Floydada Mary Jo Mathies, daughter of Mrs. Floy Selser of Floydada Mary Jo Mathies, daughter of Mrs. Floy Selser of Floydada Mary Jo Mathies, daughter of Mrs. Floy Selser of Floydada Mary Jo Mathies, daughter of Mrs. Floy Selser of Floydada Mary Jo Mathies, daughter of Mrs. Floy Selser of Floydada Mary Jo Mathies, daughter of Mrs. Floy Selser of Floydada Mary Jo Mathies, daughter of Mrs. Floy Selser of Floydada Mary Jo Mathies, daughter of Mrs. Cliff Potter and daughters, Joyce and Gayle. She arrived Wednesday and returned home Announced that the club plans several extra social affairs for the College:

Vacation Season A Hereford chapter of Beta gree chapter, officiated. Pledges Jones, Edward N. Johnston, T. E. Prickett, Mary Anna Whitaker,

> Dimmitt. Officers installed included: Mrs. George Jones, president; Anna Whitaker, corresponding son. in, treasurer.

Benson and Madge Autry of

Committees named included: Johnson, membership; Mrs. bara Burney. Gus Frye, Joe Heizer, program and ways and Lyons. Jeannine Singleterry was appointed chapter advisor. For the social hour Mrs. Fraser featured table decorations of rity pins in an impressive yellow rosebuds in a black vase flanked by black tapers, to car- W. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. ry out the black and gold theme. Bill Hutson.

College Crowd Has Dance To Commence

Vacation days are play-days for the college crowd, home to spend the summer with their parents after a winter of study. First of the season's parties designed to get the crowd together was a dance given at the lub house Saturday night, June 11 with Margaret Sowell, Jacqueline Newell, Keith Hutson and

Oliver Streu serving as hosts.

Others attending were: Patsy Slagle, Richard Ireland, Jaynice cording secretary; Mrs. Mary Boston, John Estes, James Hut-Gulletta Gunstenson, secretary; and Miss Betty Good- Dwight Wilson, Bettie Jo Carnahan, Brack Daniel, Virginia Lyons, Don Bookout, LaVerne Mrs. George Jones, contact; Mrs. McWhorter, David Sowell, Barmeans; Mrs. Whitaker, publicity Paige Carruth of Canyon, Buddy and social service. Mrs. Heizer Corbett, John Dyer, Roger Corbett, Charles Skelton, Lloyd Olson, Eugene Roberson, Trigger Carlyle, Dick Kopp, Glen Hop-son, Bill Barron, Joe Bishop, J.

TEMPORARY OFFICERS ELECTED

Theta Rho Selects Chapter Name At Organizational Meeting Here

Theta Rho group met at the month at 8:30 o'clock.

I.O.O.F. Hall Tuesday night to Attending the organ elect temporary officers and select a name for the chapter.

Mrs. Lee Renfro acted as president for the evening. Temporary cording secretary. Elma Rae Hamby; treasurer, Nelldean

Appointed officers were: right

"Carnation" was the name selected for the chapter. Perman-ent officers will take office after W. L. Davis, Jr., Earl Stagner.

Attending the organizational meeting were Juanne Smith. Betty Ruth Cawthorne, Myrna Jo Sowell, Elma Rae Hamby, Nelldean Flowers, Jeanne Palmer, Shirley Sharp, Joann Thompson, Lola Faye Brunson, Marian Lomeneck, Mary Ruth Strange, Cecilia Wilkins and Gay Malone.

Guest From Georgia Honored With Dinner

Decorative arrangements of red roses, larkspur and sweet peas were used when Mrs. S. L. Easley entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening complimenting Church.

Attending the meeting were:

Marion Plummer, Doris Pickens,

Marshall, Lola Faye

Ga. who is spending a couple of weeks in Hereford with relatives. The hotess was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Morris

> Guests included friends of Mrs. Foster who knew her when she made her home in Hereford.

the installation and initiation by the Pampa chapter.

The group will meet every second and fourth Thursday of each Nell Spradley and the honoree.

sessions for the past several Margaret Olson, Former Herefordite, To Wed Student Minister In August

Honoring Dad on Father's Day is like setting aside a day of recognition for the old family physician who has been so busy looking after others that he hasn't had time to even consider a day for himself. But Dad will tell you that fatherhood puts him in the class with the specially-privileged people of the earth, and he is as prond as punch of his sons and daughters.

Today-America puts on the brakes-slows down her tempo of time, and pays loving tribute to Dad-for all the things he is and does-and for the traditions he leaves be-

A pocket-size picture of Dad would include a brave spirit to lead the way in conscientious devotion to the family through the years. Clear insight, probing the future to knock the edge off of hard spots for you. Strong hands guiding you against pitfalls. He has given you staunch support when the rest of the world had you down and he has remonstrated with you sternly when you were wrong. He has had faith in your ability and has taught you faith in God and in your fellowman. His criticisms have been hard to take at times for he has been quick to see your mistakes, but he has been your biggest booster since the day he became your dad.

His greatest ambitions are for you and his greatest disappointments come when you fail to measure up to the high standards he knows you can reach.

The Sunday Brand

Sunday, June 19, 1949

Section Two

BUFFET SUPPER

Sub-Deb Club Makes Plans For Annual Beau-Dance on June 25

were entertained at a buffet feature of the dance. supper given in the home of Mary Kathryn Carroll Wednesday night.

sentation of the club sweetheart, hostess.

Members of the Sub-Deb Club | chosen by secret ballot, will be

Members attending the supper meeting were: Pat Longbottom, Martha Thomas, Patsy Wiltshire, After the supper the girls made Conklin, Billee Ray Johnson, plans for the annual Beau-Dance Doris Jean Smith, Bobbye Nell which will be held on Saturday Pittman. Sara Owen. Jacqueline night. June 25. The annual pre- Newell, Ruth London and the



two or three fix-it jobs waiting for him when he gets home. Mr. Bybee and his three potential footboll stars;
Bruce 15, Lynn 11 and Gerry 4 are shown here tackling one of the more minor problems in the routine of a day.

Photo by Lawrence Krebs.

Canadian Visitors Here For Meeting Honored At Supper

Mrs. Pete Cowart and Mrs. Marshall Formby entertained Formby home.

Mrs. Malouf Abraham of Caadian, who were in Hereford in conjunction with the meeting at he Presbyterian Church.

The dinner also served as a eunion celebration for two colege buddies. Marshall Formby was editor of the Toreador at **Texas** Tech when Tom Abraham was business manager of the publication.

Southern dishes were featured on the menu for the occasion and garden flowers were used as lecoration throughout the home.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cowart, Clint Formby and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

Tulsa Visitors Are Entertained With Party In Benefield Home

parties being given to compli- B. Williams, A. C. Thompson, ment out-of-town visitors was Leo Forrest, and Cherry Anne, out-of-town visitors Thursday given in the home of Mrs. Lee Forrest Minton, and Jane, Homer night with a buffet supper at the Benefield Tuesday morning as a Brumley, O. L. Click, A. B. Chris-Guests of honor were Mr. and and Mrs. S. L. Ehrle of Tulsa, J. W. Kirby, Carl Perrin, J. P. Slaton, J. W. Spradley, P. H. Mrs. Tom Abraham and Mr. and Oklahoma who are guests in the Gililland, Lowery Walker, F. M. home of their daughter and sis- Faulkner, E. W. Harrison, Henry ter, Mrs. Ed Warren.

> was in the form of a morning coffee, carried out summer gar- ford. den beauty with pink, blue, yellow and white daisies forming the focal point for the refreshment table. Appointments were in crystal and silver. The honor guests presided at the coffee service and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. C. S. Gunter and Mrs. Maris Benefield.

Others in the house party were Mrs. Ed Warren and Mrs. H. M. Benefield.

Invited guest list included: Mesdames J. E. Beyer, R. O. Hupp of Long Beach, Calif., William Ward. I. H. Spratt, J. B. Ham- resident.

One of the many summer mer, O. M. Dickey, Bill Jones, C. Benson, Don Davidson, and Decor for the party, which Sharon Ehrle of Tulsa who accompanied her mother to Here-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stoker of Pomona, California transacted buiness in Hereford Friday and Saturday. They are former Hereford residents and were looking up old friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shultz have as their houseguests last week, Mrs. Schultz's sister, Miss Letha Worley, who is now employed at Blackburn Brothers in Amarillo. She spent Saturday McGehee, E. J. Hudson, D. H. night and Sunday in the Shultz Bryant, Cawthon Bryant, J. F. home. Letha is a former Hereford

Deorge W. Brumley, First A Father---Second, Pioneer, Rancher, Farmer and Businessman

or a man to stick to the Plains Country through thick and thin In those early days, but George began to look better and then a grocery store of his own, but sold everything he had the first out to be climaxed by the serious day and had to close until he rock bottom and then working his way through to the top again. Now, he sits at the top of he ladder of success the winner in a fight well fought. He hasn't retired, not by any means and when that old familiar glean gets in his eye his family may just as well keep silent—he has a heal on and he is going to see

Life for G. W. Brumley has een a mixture of ups and downs been a mixture of ups and downs since he ran away from home at 13 and literally pitched his tent in the hills of Christian County, Missouri, where he was born. He doesn't mind admitting that things were pretty rough at times, but he'd rather think about the kindness of people, the pleasant friendships formed, the banker who couldn't make him a loan on his crop because he was only 16, but who gave him he was only 16, but who gave him a personal loan. It was during those hard years in Missouri that he began to measure other peo-ple's corn by his own half bushel, vice to his fellow men-"to dig and work hard, deliberately try-

and work hard, deliberately trying to put back into society at least as much real value as he takes out of it."

Marries Miss Roselle

When he was 19 he married Miss Caroline Roselle, 17, and about a year later they took their oldest son Bonnie who was men six weeks old, loaded up the

il dealer, car dealer and horse shucked corn for the Indians for my wife's life."

It took special qualifications among them Later he worked on the loss among them. Later he worked on the loss a week in a grocery the 101 Ranch. They leased a five dollars a week in a grocery small farm near Bearden. Okla. store. When he had saved eighty and put up a log cabin. Things dollars he took fifty and opened began to look better and then a grocery store of his own, but look a keen delight in reaching illness of Mrs. Brumley. "No- could stock up again. Soon he body can be kinder than an had a nice business but "a nice

One of the most colorful figures of Hereford's long list of sturdy pioneers is G. W. Brumley, cotton picker, fruit peddler, hog cotton picker, fruit peddler, hog cotton picker, grattleman, wheat farmer.

Muskogee, Okla. He didn't like out of there in a hurry. It took the work he found there so they took to the road again. Stoption but we made it, and the kindly old doctor who personal the country wild but the Indians formed the operation on a cook the country wild but the Indians formed the operation on a cook the country wild but the Indians formed the operation on a cook the country wild but the Indians formed the operation on a cook the country wild but the Indians formed the operation on a cook the country wild but the Indians formed the operation on a cook the country wild but the Indians formed the operation on a cook the country wild but the Indians formed the operation on a cook the country wild but the Indians formed the operation on a cook the country wild but the Indians formed the operation on a cook the country wild but the Indians formed the operation on a cook the country wild but the Indians formed the operation on a cook the country wild but the Indians formed the operation on a cook the country wild but the Indians formed the country wild but the Indians formed the operation on a cook the country wild but the Indians formed the operation on a cook the country wild but the Indians formed the operation on a cook the country wild but the Indians formed the country wild be a country wild be considered to the co raiser, cattleman, wheat farmer, friendly, and that winter he table, and that old Indian, saved the centipedes drove them out. Garage 15 years and it was dur-Easy Does It What about the health situa-

Cal was going to be all right— bowed. we hadn't been there three months until she was twisting Indian," Mr. Brumley said as he business can't take the place of that no man would go in alone. Indian had the only wagon for miles around and we had to get that they go west for Mrs. Brum-

He bought the old D'Atley place which comprised two and three-fourths acres and established a home for his family. Like Topsy, the hog business just grew and when the late Henry Wilkinson persuaded him to make a hog market here he made a big thing of it. He shipped the first car load of hogs ever shipped out of the Panhandle and ran checks and drafts through the First State Bank amounting to 18 million dollars. He bought hogs everywhere, bringing them into Hereford for the farmers to stock their farms. When the market went to pleces it caught him with cars loaded and remembering he said, "They really had me with my head down then."

Later he built up a thriving garage business with the Chevrolet Agency and built the building now housing the Kinsey Motor Company. At one time he had the bull-barn full of used cars and he came near losing

ing that time that he acquired large ranch interests. With 20,000 tion? "I don't think I ever had bushels of wheat just harvested a bigger thrill in my life," he fire swept through the granar-

grinned. "In no time I could tell ies and again his head was Although he has been engag ratbits out of a hole as quick as any body." The town of Tucum- always been a rancher at heart. cari was so tough at that time He always had a few cattle some that no man would go in alone. place and began early stocking

By that time they had several his pastures, it isn't the fact th children and Brumley didn't want to rear his family in such rough surroundings.

In 1911 he came to Hereford and after peddling fruit and doing a little bit of everything, he got started in the hog business. He bought the old D'Atley place which comprised two and three. tiring. "I don't even like that word retire," he said, "I always did hate a quitter."

Still pioneers of the spirit, a surrounded by their family seven children, thirteen grachildren and six great-grachildren, Mr. and Mrs. Brumlook forward to the future was and arthursam.



More Than Fully Equipped

This chicken, found in a Cleveland, O., poultry shop, sports an extra drumstick. The three-legged barnyard curiosity is not headed for anybody's dinner table, however. Owner Andy Hocever says he'll keep the

turned to the Wester home on

Thursday. The Black children

visited until today with the

Westers, and will return to their

home in Quail today, accompany-

ing their father, O. C. Black, who drove up for the children this

Miss Cecilia Guseman had as

ner houseguest this week, Miss

Linnea French a former Hereford

resident, and a classmate at

Denver University. The two girls

arrived in Hereford Sunday and

Linnea will be here about a week.

Fred Wheeler.

Mrs. V. L. Hilton was in Ama-

Miss Frances Walker, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Walker drove to Amarillo for their

Mrs. J. E. Donnelly and grand-daughter, Carol Nattkemper, of

Terre Haute, Indiana have ar-

rived for a visit with Mrs. Donnell's daughter, Mrs. George

Mrs. P. H. Gililland spent the

past week end in Olton as the

guest of Mrs Jewell Dodson, a

Donald Roberson is spending a few weeks at the B. K. Greason

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gearhart

and daughter Nelda of Los An-

former Hereford resident.

ranch in New Mexico.

Heard, and family.

GRANARY Personals MATERIAL

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Lamona Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neff, flew to responsible to the present of the pre

Miss Ethel Urbanczyk is back in Hereford after spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Czerner in Springer, New Mexico. She returned on Sunday.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCaslin were hosts to friends from Santa Fe, New Mexico, who were returning to their home after attending the graduation of their son from An-

Mary Neff. She will visit about an ensign in the United States two weeks and then return to Navy and his fiancee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Prickett were in Lockney on Sunday to attend a reunion of Gene's brothers and sisters, the eight children of Mrs. Pearl Prickett. Approximately 30 people attended the celebration.

Donna Lou Hamilton enter-tained some of her former classmates on Tuesday when Beulah Horn and Keith and Glenn Hays. all of Dalhart drove to Hereford to spend the day with her. Donna's mother, Mrs. Ed Scheid, entertained the group with a special luncheon in honor of Keith's birthday which was celebrated on Tuesday.

Miss Gwen Ellis, who has been employed in Hereford for the past month, spent last Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Ellis, in her former nome at Muleshoe.

Special guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Formby Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abraham, all of Canadian.

Mrs. J. W. Spradley has been entertaining her children who now live in New Mexico during the past week. Last Friday her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Sellmeyer, son. Jack and her mother-inlaw, Mrs. Theresa Sellmeyer, all of Carlsbad, New Mexico, arrived for a week end visit. Mrs. Sellmeyer is the former Gwendolyn Spradley. On Sunday Mr. and Charles Spradley and daughter, Diane, arrived for a five day visit with his mother. They are from Tres Pledras.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Close, Jr. Sudan were in Hereford Sunday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Close, Sr.

Miss Johneen Bice, a student at Texas Tech last semister, was the houseguest of Miss Charlotte Lappard last week end. She arrived Thursday and left Saturday, returning to her home in

Miss Mary Bellar, a public, health nurse from Richland. California, was an overnight guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Formby. Miss Bellar was enroute to Austin where she is accepting a new position with the Texas Department of Public Health. She and Mrs. Formby were roommates at the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wester and family have been entertaining her relatives this week. Her sister, Mrs. Curtis Owen and daughter. Kay of Fort Worth arrived geles, California, left Tuesday Fuesday, accompanied by Ru- after a visit here in the home of gene, Donna and Delvin Black, celatives, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robwho are the nieces and nephews erson. Cther recent guests in the of Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Wester. Roberson home have been Mr.

From Hereford they went to and Mrs. Herman Polk and son Dimmitt to visit another sister, Jim of Seligman, Arizona. Mrs. J. W. Birchfield, and re-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wood row Ireland last week end were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilkes. They arrived Sunday and left on

home with their children, Jim and Cookie, while the Nunnallys attended the Jaycee Convention at Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Pense left last Sunday for their home in Healdton, Okla. Mrs. Doug Ponder of Ardmore, Oklahoma. is visiting now with her mother, Mrs. Ruby Chesser and her sister, Miss Bonnie Ches-

Tuesday to return to their home in Tyler. Mr. Wilkes is Mrs. Ire-and's father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pense have returned home after spending a week in Hereford. They arrived

Sunday, June 5 to visit with their daughter Mrs. Sam Nunnally and to remain in the Nunnally

ser. Mrs. Ponder came yesterday and plans to remain until about

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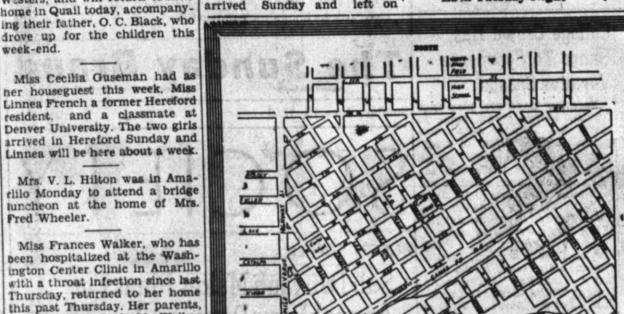
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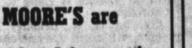
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age is likely. As you know, Terminal Storage is not available, which makes it absolutely impossible for your elevators to handle "green" or 'wet' wheat, due to the hazards involving the entire storage capacity in this area.

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Parties And Outdoor Picnics Mark Many June Birthday Celebrations

June is the month for birthday that go with the celebration were parties for many little boys and much in evidence. girls and celebrations varying frolics and pienies in the yard or Lawrence, Douglas and Roger public park, mark the week's social calendar.

An outdoor party complimented Patricia Ann Howard Monday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. Thomas P. Howard, entertained to celebrate her 8th birthday Cake, punch, candy, balloons, and all the birthday accompaniments



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Cub Scouts Entertained

Cub Scout Den members were entertained Monday afternoon when Mrs. Newell Hughes honored her son Jimmy on his tenth pirthday.

After the regular den meeting, in the home of the den mother, Mrs. Worth Covington, the guests were escorted to Jaycee Park for a couple of hours of games and contests climaxed by a wiener

Cubs celebrating with Jimmy were: Jimmy Patton, Carl Worth Covington, John David Bryant

and David Brumley.
Others attending were Martha Jean Brown, Cub Scout commissioner, Newell Hughes, Mrs. Hughes, Mike and Judy Hughes, assistant cub master, Worth Covington and the den mother, Mrs. Worth Covington and Gloria.

Wiener Roast

Nineteen little guests attended the party given for Craig Griffith at the home of his at the home of his mother, Mrs. Richard Winget Tuesday afternoon.

A wiener roast was the order of the hour for the youngsters with Flag Day furnishing the

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New Eastern Star Officers Preside At Tuesday Meeting in Masonic Hall

A slated meeting of the Hereford Chapter of the Order of with Mrs. Juanita Hershey Eastern Star was held at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night with ing ten members during the past Mrs. O. H. Culpepper, newly elected worthy matron, and John Patton, worthy patron, presiding in the East. New officers were in charge of the opening drill. Annual reports were heard

theme for decorations and for the party games.

cus Jacobsen, Lyle and Richard Patton, Reggie Hayes, Roger Duckworth, Mike Hughes, Patty Barrett, Carol and Connie Kent, Janice Lynn Hagan, Carol Ann and Carolyn Newell, Clint Cone-

junior worthy matron, reportyear, welfare and Red Cross activities and one grand officer appointed from the local chapter, Mrs. W. C. Hromas, deputy grand matron of the Texas Order. She

also reported that the chapter made an outstanding record with 9 "B" and 21 "A" certificates. Mrs. Myrtle Witherspoon report-The guests included: R. H. ed 161 members in the chapter wederbrook, Gary Gore, Jimmy and Mrs. O. H. Culpepper reReinauer, Freddie Martin, Marported on the Silver Drill. ported on the Silver Drill. Mrs. W. C. Hromas presented

Mrs. Witherspoon with a gift from the chapter in appreciation of her long term of office as secretary. During the business session members voted to put way. Nancy Martin and the the office of secretary on a small salary basis. The poem "Tomor-

l row" was read by the worthy maand a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Joe Evans and Mrs. C. C. Ferguson serving as hostesses. lay.

tron in conclusion of the session

West Hereford Home Demon-stration Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Roy Boyd Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Travis Caraway led the recreation period and roll call included news of interest concerning 4-H Club

Mrs. Caraway directed the program when Sandra Jo Caraher work box. and Royda Boyd showed a dress she had made and told of her 4-H Club trip o the Carlsbad Caverns.

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L. Easley Thursday were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ga. who stopped here briefly on their way to Alaska for a two month's vacation. They were traveling in a station wagon well equipped for the trip, including emergencies or crowded hotel



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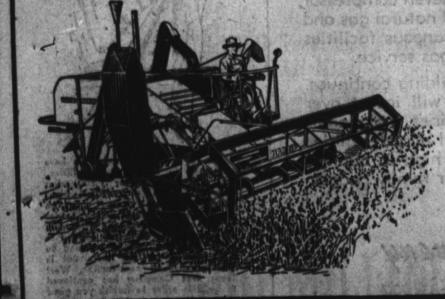
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On June 24th it was announced in the Brand that so far in 1904 there had been thirty-eight births and only one death. "This peaks pretty well for the healthfulness of our climate and so far as our knowledge goes, it is a record breaker," the Brand sur-

The Brand was up in arms about an item appearing in the Hall County Herald which said that the Plains country was so dry there was hardly any grass. From the above one would be led to believe that the Plains

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country is in a deplorable condition. The editor of the Herald certainly does not endeaver to keep posted about the condition of this country, else he would not give credence to such an erroneous statement as the above. We have had all the rain we need, three heavy rains having fallen within the past week. We have plenty of grass and our cattle are in fine shape. Besides, our crop prospects are all that could be hoped for and our farmers are strenuously in need of sunshine and dry weather so that they can cultivate them." So the Brand re-

Special entertainments during the week of June 24 included a picnic of the Epworth League at G. R. Jowell's lake east of town, and Children's Exercises at the Baptist Church. Program for the latter included: Song, "Send A Blessing." by the school; oack at any drug store. Locally at Reading, H. B. McGee; Opening HAILE DRUG CO. Address. Lottle Hough: Recita-





Sally Gastle, 18, of Buffalo, N. Y., coaxes this day-old orphaned faw into accepting a swig of goat milk. The baby buck's mother was impaled and killed when trying to jump an iron picket fence in a cemetery. Two police officers, noticing movement in the carcass, used amateur surgery

Beach; "He Shall Defend Thee," little boys; Recitation, Morris Garner; Solo, Jewel Buster; "Jesus Lives," ten little girls; Recitation, Nulty Renfro; Reading, Alma Coker; "Church Walk-ing With the World," Ida Beach;

and Closing Address, Ida Beach. Ward, Files, and Burtram Sunday schools were making plans week to meet at the Burtram school-house for a union picnic to celebrate the fourth of July. "Elaborate plans are being made for the occasion and everybody is invited to be present with a well-filled basket" reminded the Brand.

W. J. Gilliland of Dimmitt had just bought the Hereford House, or the "Pecos Valley Hotel" from G. A. F. Parker, according to the Brand, who "under-stood" the consideration to be

brought in fifty prospectors from the fish." the North that week who were is said that this movement is ersville from Hereford Tuesday

iotn, "My Policeman" by Alma just beginning and now, that conditions are most favorable Mr. Tallmadge proposes to bring hundreds of actual settlers here during the year."

E. W. Harrison sold his stock of men's furnishings to Galbreath-Fox Trading Company, and took out stock in the store for payment, during this eventful week in June, 1904.

And a mass meeting was held Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church to discuss the indebtedness of Add-Ran College. Due to heavy rains, only a few people were there, and the meeting was postponed to a later date.

And to show how fishing was back in the good old days, here's a fish story from this issue of the Brand: "On last Saturday W. T. Smith and family, Will Womble and family, Homer Bryant and Miss Irene Fewell en-Big plans were being made by joyed an outing about nine miles members of the Presbyterian down the river and spent several congregation for a week long hours fishing for the "celebrat-meeting in August at which Rev. James O. Reavis, pastor of the ed 15 bass and 23 cats. The First Presbyterian Church of Brand, however, cannot vouch Dallas, would be guest speaker. for the truth of such a fish A special Santa Fe train story, not having seen any of

Local items included: "A. H. interested in the territory around Elliston, daughter, Miss Maggie, Hereford, Said the Brand: "It and son. Floyd, arrived in Farm-

came up Saturday from his Castro county ranch"; "Commission-er George L. Muse was in Here-ford Saturday from his North Draw Ranch"; "Misses Anna Mauk and Zula Vanderburgh left Tuesday for Clarendon where

PERSONALS

they will spend five weeks in the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oswald made business trip to Oklahoma City last week end for him to make up purchases at Firestone markets. Accompanied by their daughter, Mary Ruth, they left Saturday night and drove back to Hereford on Monday. This week end the Oswalds will be in Plainview, to visit with his aunt Mrs. Jim Oswald, who is seriously ill. suffering from a broken

Bob Carnahan was in Lubbock last week end to visit with some of his school friends from Texas

Mrs. Frances Houston and her children, Ted and Jane, left early Thursday morning for a tour of the west coast. They will drive to Las Vegas. Nevada and then to Long Beach, California; and up the coastal route through Oregon and Washington to Vancouver, British Columbia, returning through Boise, Idaho. They plan to be gone about three weeks.

Mrs. Nels McWright entertaind her son. Terry Allen, and his two houseguests, Richard and W. F. Harlow, with a swimming party at the West Texas College

Rev. and Mrs. Russell Pogue and young daughter, Susan, arrived in Hereford Wednesday night to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberson. On Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. Roberson and Mrs. Pogue left for a tour through several spots of interest in New Mexico. They will make an inspection tour of Glorietta Pass, the new campgrounds purchased by the Southern Baptist Convention. Mr. Pogue, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Kress, is on the campboard. The two couples plan to return Saturday.

'Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coker are entertaining his brothers this week end. Verlin Coker and Mr. and Mrs. Franz Coker and their three children, Rodona, Glenna Kay and David arrived Saturday evening and were overnight guests in the Coker home. They are enroute from their home in California to visit their parents in Oklahoma.

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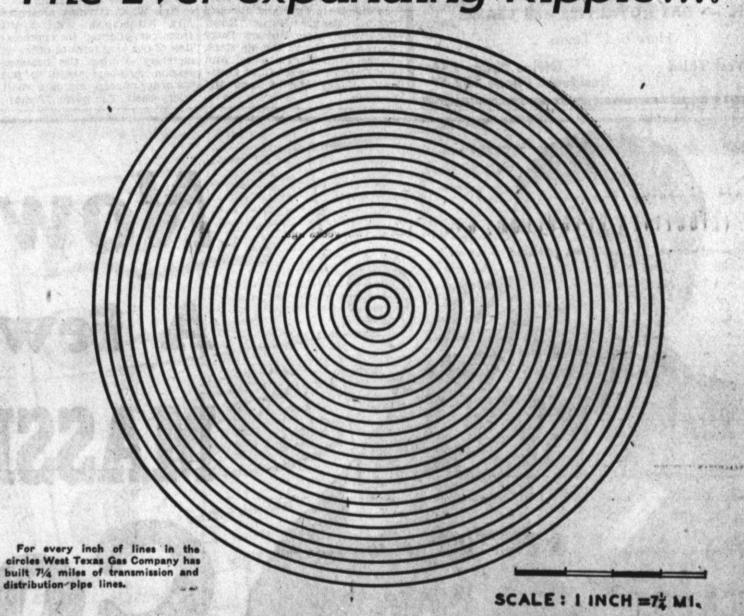


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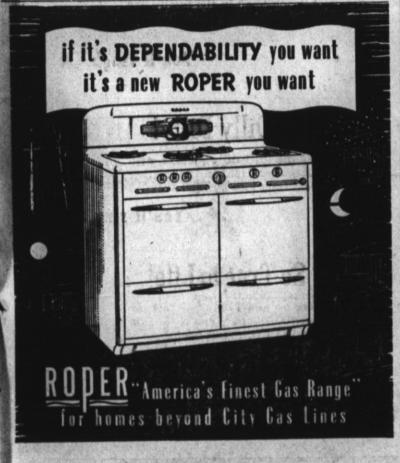
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Mrs. Ira Foster and daughter, Gayle, were in Clton Thursday. Mr. Foster has purchased a drug store there.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClesky Mrs. John McClesky are new-comers to Hereford,

business trip to Plainview

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Matthews made a business trip to Canyon

Several neighbors and friends attended a house-warming party in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt left

Little Linda Tooley spent last

Live only for today—yesterday

is gone and tomorrow is as yet

week with her grandmother, Mrs. A. D. Moore in Kress, and attended Bible School there.

this week for Kansas City, Missouri to visit Mrs. Hunt's mother

Freak Accident Occurs Here Monday

During Heavy Rain And Hail Storm

Saturday.

who is ill.

DANIEL NEWS

By MRS. W. R. MOORE

eight hours here Monday night,

amid threatening storm condi-tions. An electrical storm was

responsible for a freak accident caused when lightning struck a high line wire about 175 feet from the W. R. Moore home. One of the wires fell to the ground,

landing on a four strand barb wire fence belonging to Charlie Cogdell. All four wires burned up,

but caused on additional dam-

Hail damage in this communi-

ty is reported by Neal Downing, E. A. Shugart, F. E. Finney, Foy

Price, O. G. Hunt, and Mr. Jenk-

Rev. L. D. Bergan and family have moved to Amarillo, Rev.

Bergan having resigned as pas-

tor of the Palo Duro Church about two weeks age.

Mrs. Belton Finney and boys from Adrian visited in the W. R.

Clarence Weldon and Dickie Finney were visitors in the home

of Billy Moore from Wednesday until Sunday. Donald Clark went home last

He returned to Canyon, where

he is attending summer school. Arntic were visitors in the W. R. Moore home Sunday.

Rev. E. Bergan and family

were dinner guests in the C. L.
McBroom home Sunday.
Mrs. J. T. McClain, Harold
Dean and Doralene Moore made

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Three heavy rains fell within Tuesday.

Becky Bentley of Stanton, spent last week with Patsy Kelly. Mrs. W. T. Gunstensen and

the Kellys.

PERSONALS

daughter, Wanda, were business visitors in Amarillo Thursday.

The mother and grandmother of Mrs. A. A. Zanti have been guests in their home this week. Mrs. Gladys Harman, drove up aturday and remained in Hereford until Monday when she returned to her home in Hobbs, She is Mrs. Zanti's mother, Mrs. Brown, of Ponca City, Okla., Mrs. Zanti's grandmother, arrived early Sunday morning and will visit here for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Zanti are the parents of a Caughter, Rebecca Sue, who was born this week at Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Mrs. Ira Foster and daughter

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Leske Jean Tom of Stanton, Tex- At present they are entertainas, and Mrs. Kelly's sister and ing their young grandson, John-

family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gorm- ny Fred Brown, of Floydada. He ey, Pat. Don Lee and Raymond arrived last Saturday and will return to his home today. Hobbs, New Mexico. James Eiland of Stanton is spending aturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Dub Reeves was in Friona, Monday, to get her daughter, Ilttle Colleen Reeves who spent last week with Mrs. S. T. Thornton, Mrs. Reeves sister, while Mr. and Mrs. Rieves attended the Jay-

cee Convention at Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and young son, visited friends and relatives in Friona Sunday.



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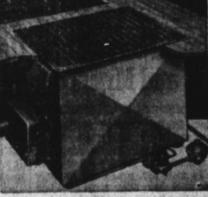
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BIPPUS NEWS

Local Boys Enter Roping Contests; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers Move Here

By CHRISTINE FORTENBERRY | Mrs. D. C. Banks and son Mrs. Stella Thuett visited in the home of her son Bobby Thuect, of Vega, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Glass and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Glass and daughter visited in the F. Homfeld home Sunday. Elmo Pinnell and son, Donald, ere Hereford shoppers Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fortenberry of Hereford were visitors in the ome of his parents, J. G. Fort-

er.berry Monday. A guest in the D. C. Banks home Tuesday was Don Perrin.

Stone, visited last week in the nome of her mother, Mrs. Stone

Mrs. D. C. Banks and children attended the matched roping contests in Adrian Sunday. Barbara Jean, and Reva Joyce

this week looking after farm interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thompson went to Oklahoma last week on business.

with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Banks and her sister, Mrs. Thomas Faulkner. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers,

formerly of Pampa, have moved to the Bippus Community. They

fill his appointment at the Bippus Community Church today. Bippus Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. D. C. Banks. Those in attendance were Mesdames

Charles were in Vega attending

to business matters Monday. Jimmie Bradly is visiting with Jay Fortenberry of Hereford this Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Forten-

berry were in Hereford Tuesday on business. Mrs. Stella Thuett was in Adrian Tuesday.

C. F. Homfield was in Adrian Tuesday on business. An Amarillo business visitor on Thursday was Mrs. Dee Banks.

D. C. Banks, Barbara Dee, Edwin Banks, and Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Faulkner and children were Amarillo shoppers Wednes-

Mrs. E. K. Pinnell and son Wayne, her brother, Raymond in Seminole.

Pinnell have been visiting the past three weeks with their grandmother Stone in Seminole. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Barcks, of Gravette, Arkansas, are here

Ella Marie Banks is visiting

are living on the farm known as the Art Lewis place.

Edwin and Charles Banks, Donald Pinnell, and Raymond Stone entered the matched roping contests with Tucumcari.

Rev. James McFatridge will his appointment at the Bip-

Stella Thuett, C. F. Homfield, Tom Cotton, Misses Anna Kate, Chloe, and Christine Fortenberry, and the hostess.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Davis arrived in Hereford, Wednesday, to spend an extended visit with relatives here. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Reeves, and the sister of Dub Reeves and of Mrs. T. J. Clay. The Davis' are moving from their former home in Cames Washington, to a farm they have just purchased near Happy.

A group of Hereford young people left Friday to spend a week end at a ranch near Eagle Nest. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ireland, the group included Helen Ann Pitman, Bartara Ann Burney. Cecelia Guseman, Helen Acker, Linnea French, and Freddie Close. They plan to return today.

Visitors from Austin mave been guests in the R. N. Yarbro home this week. Mrs. W. W. Wyman



and son, Walter, arrived last Wednesday and returned home Tuesday, after a week's visit with Mrs. Wyman's son, R. N. Yarbro, and her daughter, Elizabeth Yar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Myers of Amarillo spent the past week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter London. Mrs. Myers is the former Gertrude London.

Miss Dottle Hendrick, who has been a student at Abilene Christian College, arrived home last week to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V.

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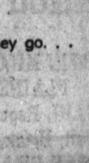
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By George

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were arranged about the rooms for decoration and an informal hour was enjoyed when the nurses told of their life in Tokyo and of their duties in the service during the war.

In attendance were Mesdames Joe Paetzold, Herman Paetzold, Gene Albracht, George Paetzold, Conrad Urbanczyk, Ed Paetzold, Carl Luke, John Paetzold, Mark Koenig, Raymond Paetzold, the honorees and the hostesses.

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s more than adequate on many

occasions. Mrs. H. A. Close makes a pear and cheese salad that doubles as a dessert. Flavored with the delicate tartness of lime jello and the richness of cream cheese, it may also be used with fresh fruits of the season.

Pear and Cheese Salad

1 package lime jello 1 % cups hot water cup pear juice

teaspoon salt teaspoon vinegar teaspoon horseradish

cups canned pears, diced

2 packages cream cheese tablespoons mayonaise Dissolve jello in toiling water and add pear juice, salt, vine-gar and Worcester sauce. Chill and when slightly thickened fold in the chesse which has been blended with the mayonaise and norseradish. Add diced pears and mold. Chill at least 3 hours before serving and garnish with cherries or fresh strawberries.

If the salad is to be used as dessert, prepare as directed above leaving off the mayonaise. Pour in a ring mold and fill the center with the fresh fruits of the season.

Mrs. Mary Barnes of Amarillo was in Hereford Sunday to visit with her mother, Mrs. Sally

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Baptist Men's Class Has Chicken Supper

The Young Business Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church were entertained at a chicken supper and lawn party at the home of Roger Brumley Monday night.

After the picnic feast Deward Roberson, president of the class; conducted a business session. Owen Stagner is teacher of the

Attending were: Wayne Lawrence, Charles Dones, Carlos Anderson, J. R. Allison, Gordon Slaughter, Worth Covington, Frank Watson, Odis Lee, Marlin Gilliland, Carroll Whiteside, Kenneth Coker and the host.

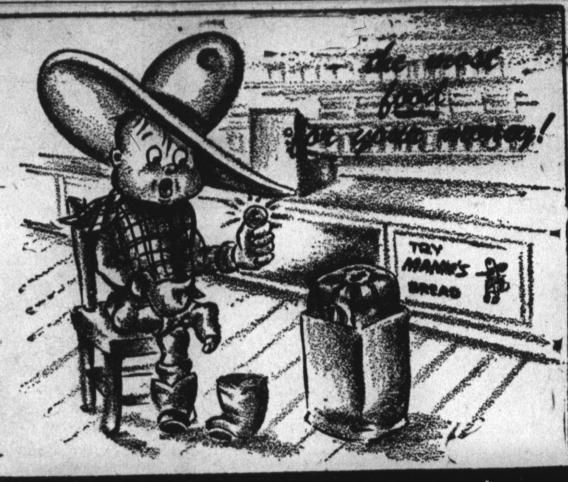
Mary Palmer Group Meets On Wednesday

Mary Palmer Group of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Pres-byterian Church held a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lee Conklin.

Mrs. A. R. Rogers conducted the devotional lesson on "Stewardship of Time." The program under the leadership of Mrs. J. T. McClung, dealt with the subject, "Mothers

of the Bible and Mothers of To-Mrs. Hugh Witherspoon gave the World book of prayer in conclusion.

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