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Nothing like being healthy; ertainly causes the comment. Now, Hereford has become the subject of an article in the Conhis revolutionary ancestors, beeause apparently what makes For East Hereford, the ex-Herefordites so tooth decay-less tension will take in all that terthe article isn't all just a pat the fact that some once-rich farmland over the county has become impoverished, drained of much of its natural mineral content because of overcropping. Farmers don't bother to preerve the soil. It doesn't come as warning to Deaf Smith, but its a condition worth the good farmers' grave consideration, not only for his economic future, but for the health of his family as well.

The City of Hereford is offering 50c for every dog without a license and collar delivered to the pound. Buckalew says this is good way for kids to make the highway can erect mail boxes noney and the city to get rid on the north side and qualify of the stray dogs.

A year ago this boating season Wayne Evans and Uriin Streu went sailing out at Buffalo Dam. It was a successful afternoon except for one thing. A tally at the end of the day showed that Wayne's 32 degree Masonic ring, diamond set, was maing. They searched the boat, they turned the house upside dayn in hopes that he hadn't actually worn it out to the lake. Bug Is Only Beginning To Bite Eventually Wayne - reconciled himself to the loss and never expected to see it again. This Fisherman's Week. At 12 o'clock pounders. That happened along ending. Last week end Mr. and midnight all Liar's Licenses were in the early 1940's which proves Mrs. Streu went down to the lake to get their boat ready for the cameo and candlelight Mrs. Streu went down to the lake to get their boat ready for the season. When they unfurled the sail, out dropped the ring.

The season and candlelight the season of the cameo and candlelight the season. When they unfurled much advance publicity for two reasons: there is really no sense instruction, Cliff recalled how

Opening for business yesterday was the new Phillips 66
Station operated by Morris Easley and Red Schneider's Tasty
Grill drive-in and cafe, located on the intersection of Highways 60 and 5!. All the latest things in new equipment are installed and ready to serve. Easley, in addition to oil and gas service. and ready to serve. Easley, in addition to oil and gas service, washing, greasing, and repair service, will have sporting goods in stock.

The equipment are installed and about the fish-termen huddled long over their coffee cups recalling the days when Tierra Blanca creek gustient stock.

Red Schneider, who has had years of experience in operat-ing cafes, will operate the at-tractive cafe and drive-in, which

has green walls and brown and gold booths and lounges.

This was the week end Fisie Marie was re-united with her the State of Texas. Criginally it Marie was re-united with her family. Her aunt, Mrs. O. A. Rudd and her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Ledbetter. of Portales, left thursday morning for Bixby. Oktahoma, where they will meet Elsle Marie, the young lady whom they lost contact with so many years ago. At present, Elsle Marie is helping the sisters in the Catholic Home at Bixby. Whether she will return to Hereford or not is a question the latives cannot answer yet.

Mrs. R. B. Latham, president of the Dawn Study Club, has announced that the club will have suring luncheon at Mrs. H. liller's home at 1:30 Tuesafternoon. Members are to bring a covered dish.

Lucky door prize winners at the REA afternoon drawing were: waffle iron, Commercial Cill Company, Hereford, Texas.

Unlin Strey said that on the look like now in the poor and look him up.

Hereford, Mrs. Lee Curry, Sum-merfield; time switch, G. E. Continued on Page 2

In City Outlined

Postal Irispector from Lubbock, Milton Beavers had been wanting extended delivery service in to go ever since 1936, and David Hereford covering 371 residences Neal Beavers had been completeand 50 business houses will be- ly sold on the trip for over a gin on July 1, it has been an- year. So at 6 a. m. Saturday nounced by Postmaster J. R.

On the west side of town, delivery service will be extended to all those blocks between Miles Avenue and 25 Mile Avenue, and between Highway 60 and Third imers Health Research tabloid, Street. Residences and business houses located between 25 Mile n's up the "Town Without a Avenue and Knight Street, be-"Toothache" angle, the article tween Kibbe Street and West wants to know if modern man Park Avenue, and the 200 block is getting fewer minerals than on Fuller Street will be included in the service.

is the soil around Hereford. But ritory between McKinley and Jowell Streets, between Highway on the back for a town that grew 60 and Third Street. the 200 up on mineral rich agriculture block on Gough Street, the 900 land. It also calls attention to and 1000 blocks on Third Street to Avenue K, and the 1000 and

100 blocks on Park Avenue. Territory to be added in the north part of the city will be the 100 block on Avenues A, C. D. E. and F. and the 200 block on Avenues B, C, D, and E.

"Both sides of the streets and avenues named will be included in the delivery service," said Lipscomb, "except on Highway 60. where delivery is possible only on the North side." He explained that a foot carrier is not permitted to walk back and forth across a state or national Highway, but added that places of business on the South side of

ermen feel they live under spe-

cial laws, and the official end of Fisherman's Week will not call

a halt on their panegyrics and

However, it did stimulate some

underground streams, and be-fore the whole territory along the creek was posted—verboten to fishing enthusiasts.

their prevarications.

New Postal Routes Alaska Bound Hereford Men Leave, Winter Pasture On Their Way To Realize A Dream

In line with a recommendation Alaska Bound! They'd talked made by V. E. Bell, United States about it off and on for years. morning the two started off on the jaunt that is to be the realization of a dream.

With all their belongings pack ed in a one and a half ton Dodge

Car And Saddle With Gear Reported Stolen

A Mercury automobile was reported stolen Thursday night from the C. L. Brownlow residence and a saddle, bridle and saddle blanket was taken Sunday night from the Woodrow Ireland residence, according to Sheriff J .C. Reese.

The car, a maroon 1949 Mercury. license number AA 7287, was taken from in front of the Brownicw residence sometime between 9 a. m. Thursday and 8 a. m. Friday morning. Brownlow said the keys had been taken out of the automobile, but the car had not been locked.

Mrs. Woodrow Ireland reported her saddle, bridle and saddle blanket were apparently taken from their saddle room in the barn Sunday night. Value of the products was estimated at about \$200 or \$300. No other saddles in the room were disturbed.

The saddle was a medium dark brown hand tooled leather, with leather covered horn and a Potts Ingerton stamp in the corner.

Fisherman's Week Ends But The

have seen the one

ever, here are some that didn't get away. Hiding behind these

in encouraging that sort of ten or 12 years ago Hall Beavers thing, and then, too, most fish-used to take son Dave and Cliff

Alaska Bound! They'd talked truck, armed with a love of hunting, fishing, camping and the sheer excitement of such freedom, the two started out for no particular destination in

> of the moment decisions. The government has offered portion of the vast agriculture land of Alaska to veterans on homestead terms. They have to stake their claim and live on it seven months of the year for three years; but the Beavers boys aren't committing themselves as to whether they'll take up such a proposition or not.

restrictions but their own spur

In the truck they loaded a day bed, camp stove, guns, staple foods, ammunition, bed rolls, clothing, books. They've even a washing machine! Their plans are to camp out all along the route, and they'll travel to Denver. Wyoming, up near Lake Louise and on up the Pacific Route to Alaska. It will probably be log-cabin living in Alaska when they arrive.

Back in 1936 Milton started up to Alaska. Waylaid at Los Angeles where he ran out of money, he turned to other jobs, taught school, edited a community weekly, operated a stock Allen Dawson, Al Smith. Guseranch and joined the Seabees man and Singer, Art Lewis, Porwhen the war came along and ter and Huillett, J. J. Lindsay went to the South Pacific. Dave E. H. Norton, Doyle Rose. Jim graduated from Hereford High Clark, Bill Graham and W. W. School in 1943, joined the Naval Hill. Air Corps and after service they

then returned to Hereford. new sights and do new things. When will they come back? Will The bridle was medium brown they come back? They aren't "All business houses now on low leather reins, and the he's always noticed that when City Delivery not having their blanket was white with red and most Herefordites leave Here(Continued on page 6) with fleece nose guard and yel- saying for sure, but Milton says

camp out over night.

One Sunday after an all day

session along the banks that hadn't been too profitable, ten

year old John was still plug-

ging away. Armed with a man

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size casting reel John was still

Cattle Shipments For April-2,674

April cattle shipments totaled 2,674, just about rounding out on Friday. May 6 to present the the stock sent to Deaf Smith for last of the concerts for the 1949 Alaska, no commitments as to winter pasture. All of the cattle season. The concert will be held the length of their stay and no except 35 registered bulls were at the First Methodist Church at grade stock.

> had been shipped by April 10, Mormon Temple Square in Salt during the last three days 473 Lake City. Dr. Asper has played head were sent to Colorado and more than thirty-five hundred Kansas buyers, according to concerts, courtesy recitals given Bruce Wooddell, animal and hide under the auspices of the Church

the Gill Cattle Company of Denver and Friday W. W. Hill shipped 158 two year old steers gest cattle shipping month of the year as thousands of head of cattle were taken off the tem.

during the winter. Shipment figures to date indicate that 15,000 head of cattle were pastured in the county. Cattle shipped during April were sent out by Fletcher and Huillett, H. W. Golden, Fred Gill and son, Cecil Guseman and

Now they are off again to see Record Turnout For

The targest crowd in the history of the local Rural Electric So-Operative attended the annal meeting held Saturday afternoon at the County Bull Barn. New directors elected include: Joe Birkenfield, Nazareth; M & shall Formby, Hereford; H. H. Miller, Dawn; Sloan H. Osborn, Friona; T .E. Seigler, Jr., Here-

By PHYLLIS RADOVICH hauled in 19 bass ranging from took son John down to the creek their families, the business and right between the bridge and program sessions were held in

Manager Leo Forrest outlined the proposed Poage Rural Telephone Bill which asks Congress to authorize funds for financing rural phones, much like the present REA set-up. Telephone companies will be given first

Mrs. J. F. Matthews demonstrated Deep Freezer units and the principles of food preservation by quick freezing of foods, demonstrating meat, vegetables

Johnny Lynn, "Uncle Jay" as he is known to farm listeners made the concluding address of the meeting.

THE WEATHER

High and low temperatures, Thursday through Saturday, readings taken at 8 o'clock each

Thursday—High, 60; low, 51.

wheat pasture they had grazed

REA Annual Meeting

the Golf Club House and they'd the auction arena.

option to put up these lines.

and fruit preparation.

Friday—High, 64; low, 4 Trace of moisture. Saturday—High, 67; low, 51. Total April moisture—2.03. Total 1949 moisture—4.98.

IFINAL CONCERT ASSOCIATION PROGRAM

Famous Organist Plays Here Friday Night

Dr. Frank Asper, known tate speed in manipulating the the Concert Association Series throughout America as the "Poet tate speed in manipulating the for this season. Following the Organist," will be in Hereford instrument.

Although most of the cattle . In the L. D. S. Tabernacle on of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Tuesday, Leo Singer and Dan Saints to all visitors in Sait Lake Guseman shipped 174 head to City who desire to hear them. Longmot, Colorado; Thursday, The average audience at these Bill Graham sold 141 steers to noon-hour concerts reaches a total of about four thousand.

Besides these "tourist concerts" Dr. Asper has played at to Scott-Wills of Alma, Kansas, least eight hundred Tabernacle March was by far the big- organ concerts over Station KSL in Salt Lake City, affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

Whether he chooses to play a negro spiritual, a popular selection or an aria from Bach, Dr. Asper gives a performance which relays the spirit and meaning of the composition. He is said to be a master of an emotional and technical interpretation that appeals to all tastes and all ages.

In addition to the estimated five thousand concerts Dr. Asper has played on the famous Tabernacle organ, he has appeared in concerts in most of the principal cities of the United States. He was soloist at the National Convention of the National Association of Organists held in Los Angeles in 1930, and was also soloist of the national convention of the American Guild of Organists, of which he is a fellow. This fellowship recognition is accorded only after passing a most rigid examination.

time an instructor in the Friona: T. E. Seigler, Jr., Hereford; G. T. Watkins, Farwell,
and Dewey L. Wright, Dimmitt.
Following a picnic lunch served at noon by the Horizon Club
to some 800 REA members and
their families, the business and glgantic organ now used by the University of Pennsylvania. The organ he plays at the Tabernacle is a five manual Acolian-Skinner with 198 store and of the plays at the Tabernacle is a five manual Acolian-Skinner with 198 store and the played Skinner, with 198 stops and couplers, including the echo organ. It is said that Dr. Asper has spe-cially designed shoes to facili-

VFW Opens League Play With Vega; 2:30 Today

V. F. W. nine takes the field against Vega at Veteran's Park. The Hereford roster, according to manager Lawrence Loerwald, is composed of John Winkler. Ray Hardy, Andy Anderson, Blue Turpin. Harold Loerwald, George Loerwald, Cuias Carroll, L. J. Clark, Bill Howard, Stanley Barrett, John Renner, Windell Burdine. Conrad Clark, William Phipps, William Stingle, Raymond Lueb and Earl Wood, business manager.

For those who are still spring (and in this perennially dusty weather, spring housecleaning is frequently a year around chore) there are still spring (and in this perennially dusty weather, spring housecleaning is frequently a year around chore) there are still spring (and in this perennially dusty weather, spring housecleaning is frequently a year around chore) there are still spring (and in this perennially dusty weather, spring housecleaning is frequently a year around chore) there are still spring (and in this perennially dusty weather, spring housecleaning is frequently a year around chore) there are still spring (and in this perennially dusty weather, spring housecleaning is frequently a year around chore) there are still spring (and in this perennially dusty weather, spring housecleaning is frequently a year around chore) there are still spring to county Agent Hugh Clearman has announced, and at this ime each grower will present his content to be purchased at bargain prices for replenishing the linen closet or redecorating the bedrooms.

May day bargains are geared to summer's touch. Play clothes, Growers on future changes to summer's touch.

cert is now slated for the Meth- those present to re-new their odist Church, since it was Dr. membership for next year. A

electronic type. The organ recital will conclude ; tion for next year.

for this season. Following the Previously scheduled at the concert next Friday cards will First Christian Church, the con- be passed out which will enable Asper's preference to play on drive will take place at a later the pipe organ rather than the date to enlarge the membership of the Hereford Concert Associa-



England Conservatory of Music Monday Dollar Day Looks Big With Mother's Day Only Six Days Away

for that special person of the

ladies slips, suits, dresses, scarves, handbags, gowns, blouses and coats are all bargain offers. The men, who must dress up to please Mom on her day of days.

Central Plains League base-ball opens here this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the even handkerchiefs, for that final crisp touch.

VFW handly whipped Clovis in a pre-league game last Sunday 12-7 and have been practicing daily, weather permitting.

To summer's touch. Play clothes, be made regarding certification of seed, will report on the counters. Seamstresses are still having a grower.

reing them specials for the day, for that special person of the rear.

It's Ladies Day in a big way: adies slips, suits, dresses, scarves, handbags, gowns, blouses and soats are all bargain offers.

But it isn't just Ladies Day.

But it isn't just Ladies Day.

The men, who must dress up to grade is full of pigtails.

A meeting of Certified Seed For those who are still spring Growers will be held at the

to summer's touch. Play clothes, Growers on future changes to

\$15,000 IN PRIZES WILL BE DROPPED MAY 29

Campaign To Put Palo Duro On Map Starts With Gold Rush

gold rush to Sutter's Mill the people of the Plains will have a chance to participate in their own gold rush in the mammoth publicity campaign planned by Palo Duro Canyon Board of Dipurce of the Plains will have been associated with the Park and its operations in past years feel the craticons who developed this plan in conjunction with the drive to bring the debt against the Park has provided to appear until the Palo Duro.

Those who have been associated with the Park and its operations in past years feel the craticology of the debt against the Park has provided to appear until the direction of Leonard Str. High point of entertainment be a massed formation of a massed formation of the debt against the Park has provided to appear until the direction of Leonard Str. High point of entertainment be a massed formation of a massed formation of the direction of Leonard Str. High point of entertainment be a massed formation of the direction of Leonard Str. High point of entertainment be a massed formation of the debt against the Park has provided to appear until the direction of Leonard Str. High point of entertainment be a massed formation of the direction of Leonard Str. High point of entertainment be a massed formation of the direction of Leonard Str. High point of entertainment be a massed formation of the direction of Leonard Str. High point of entertainment be a massed formation of the direction of Leonard Str. High point of entertainment be a massed formation of the direction of

publicity campaign planned by Palo Duro Canyon Board of Directors to make the canyon a meca for tourists.

The 49ers of 1949 will trek to the canyon to recover 10,000 goldine coins which are to be scattered by airpiane all over the Canyon on Saturday May 28. Each coin will be numbered, and all coins ending in the number seven are prize winners. All other coins are potential winners of supplemental and grampires, these winners to be determined Sept. 11.

Instead of the wealth which haited ploneers to California a bundred years ago, the lucky "gold diggers" this year will win two all-expenses paid eight day vacations to Havana. Cuba via Braniff Airways and the proposed grand prize now is an explorations over the plains.

campaign is long overdue. Now held by Range Riders at the debt against the Park has the debt against the Park has Ranch members.

Saturday night the Range Riders at t

A century after the famed gold rush to Sutter's Mill the people of the Plains will have a chance to participate in their special pense-paid vacation to Rio de down the beautiful canyon of the Palo Duro.

This gold rush is the publicity brain child of John McCarty.

the debt against the Park has been reduced so that it may be paid off and a vast program of development undertaken.

The kick-off will be the gold rush to begin May 28 and last through Labor Day. The crowd of gold seekers will watch from the rim of the canyon as the coins taken over the sale of t

stickers have been ordered and special newspaper, bill board circular and newspaper adver-tising has been arranged in an

the REA afternoon drawing were: waffle iron, Commercial Oil Company, Hereford, Texas, Robert Veigel; waffle iron, Westinghouse Electric, Amarillo, D. C. Hand, Friona; two one-year subscriptions to the Hereford Brand, Jimmy Gillentine, Roy G. Smith, Dimmitt and Sylvester Slagle, Hereford; radio, Ireland Motor Co., Hereford, Mrs. Glen Rutter; Universal mixer, Witherspoon Electric Company, Hereford, Mrs. Lee Curry, Sum-20 years. Urlin Streu said that on the Urlin Streu said that on the first Saturday he ever spent in Hereford, which was exactly a quarter century ago this month, he and a friend from Amarillo went 'fishing on the creek right along the territory that is now the sewerage disposal plant.

Father Sen Combination Cliff Estes said one time he took his youngest son, John out for a fishing session along the banks of Tierra Blanca at the old Tom Ivy place and they

Round Town-

ntinued from Page 1) Jones Electric Co., Amarillo, Paul Artho, Dawn.

Big Beam Light, C. B. Anderson Company, Amarillo, J. L. Park, Hereford; Corn popper, Western Light and Supply, Amarillo, Sam Rule, Boying; Flecters, Park, Park,

arillo, Sam Rule, Bovina; Flecric percolator, Joslyn Mfg. and pply Co., Amarillo, C. W. Bowman, Hereford; electric iron etrical and Mechanical Supply, El Paso, G. L. Mingus, Friona; electric clock, General lectric Co., Amarillo, E. O. Dixon, Hereford.

Electrical heater, Electrical and Mechanical Supply, El Paso, O. C. Cummins, Hereford; auto-Manufacturing Co., Amarillo, Mrs. Mac Noland; Westinghouse mixer, Long Bell Lumber Co., Wiehita, Kansas, Mrs. Vern Lust, Dimmitt: electric kitchen clock, Graybar Electric Co., Amarillo, High instructor and will assist in Guy Walser, Summerfield; elec- athletics. Mrs. Mayes, a third

tric clock, F. L. Shepard. Dim-mitt; G. E. electric roaster, Gen-eral Electric Supply Co., Amá-rillo, J. D. Roberts, Friona.

Five New Teachers Added To Faculty

Fifty-eight teachers have been employed by the Hereford Rural School Board for the 1949-50 session, subject to qualifications of state regulations, announced Superintendent George Graham who released the list Friday.

Five new teachers have already been hired for the coming year and Supt. Graham said that twelve new teachers will be matic toaster. Allis Chalmers used in the new school building so the faculty list as yet is still incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mayes of Olton, Texas will teach here next year. He will be a Junior



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Twenty-Third Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Medlin are pictured above with the cake presented to them by the Gleaner Sunday School class, which Mrs. Medlin teaches, as a wedding anniversary present. Mrs. Malcolm Cassell, class president, baked and decorated the cake and Mrs. Charles Dones presented the corsage which Mrs. Medlin is wearing. The Medlins were married at Archer City, April 17, 1917, and moved to Hereford from Campbell in 1937. Their son, W. A. Archer, Jr., is working for the Deaf Smith County Meat Packing Co. The picture was takn on the First Baptist church steps. The Medlins live

primary work here, also Mrs. Ruth Lemming of Seminole, Okas elementary school teachers. Jack Cogdill, high school

his resignation to go into Youth Work next year. Returning to High School next year are: Don T. Martin, prin-

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grade teacher at Olton, will teach | cipal; Mrs. Charlotte Calvert, Dalton Criswell, Mrs. Dalton Criswell, Mrs. Audine Dettman, lahoma, Mrs. Mary McInnis of Amarillo and Mrs. Floyd Walton of Canyon, will also be employed Thelms, McMinn, Mrs. Sedve Thelma McMinn, Miss Sadye Rigler, Joe Smith, William J Stanford, Pat Sullivan, Purris speech instructor, has tendered Williams. Mrs. J. M. Thomson, Miss Charlene Davis.

Junior High School-H. V. Stanton, principal; Mrs. Caudia Ola Brown, Byron Durham, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. Pat Groom, Mrs. Belle Harris Hromas, Mrs. Tandy Legg, Miss Mona McMaster. Miss Della Stagner, Walter Thompson, Mrs. Purris Williams. Central School-D C. Martin, principal; Miss Ela Aikman, Miss Madeline Bell, Mrs. J. J. Boling, Mrs. Elizabeth Bonesio, Miss Mary Bradly, Mrs. Hazel Bruner, Mrs. Cawthon Bryant, Mrs. Minibel Collier, Mrs. Rubye Crawford Mrs. Byron Durham, Mrs. Melva Rae Fortenberry. Mrs. Raby Herd, Miss Vida Hicks, Mrs. Alta Mae Higgins, Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. D. C. Martin, Mrs. Mildred C. Ramey, Mrs. L. C. Thomas, Mrs. Lois S. Thompson, Mrs. Inez Welch, Miss Ethel Womble,

Dawn-Mrs. Frances Shaw and Mrs. Peggy Goodman.

Dr. Barnett Attends State Medical Meet

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Barnett are leaving Sunday for San Antonio where he will attend the three day convention of the State Medical Association which convenes

Monday at the Gunter Hotel. Dr. Barnett will appear on the program Monday with the American Academy of General Practice to make a joint report with the Panhandle division on the educational aspects, training and general practice in the medical

The Barnetts plan to return Wednesday night.



FRAME STRAIGHTENING

> WHEEL BALANCING

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Motor Company

PERSONALS

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Benson left Tuesday night via T.W.A. be held here next week. for Northern Wisconsin for a ten day visit and vacation with Mrs. Robert Hoey and family. Mrs. Minnie Benson, mother of Mrs. Hoey, accompanied Miss in Wellington with their son, Benson, Mrs. Benson will remain Rev. Noel Bryant and family. with her daughter in Wisconsin Rev. Bryant is pastor of the

band, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shaw Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Lyons. of Amarillo, before coming to Miss Elizabeth Benson, daugh- Hereford to attend a family re-Hereford to attend a family re-union of the Caraway family to visit with friends and relatives

> Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bryant left Friday to spend several days Wellington Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Caraway Joe Lyons arrived Thursday are in Amarillo today to meet from Fort Collins, Colorado, his brother, Curtis Caraway, who where he has been attending is arriving by plane from Los Colorado A&M College, to spend Angeles, Calif. Caraway will vis- the remainder of the spring and

Miss Bea Barrett returned in Phoenix, Arizona, San Fran-cisco and Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Golden Speaks To Inter-City Rotary

Hereford Rotarians had guests from Amarillo, Canyon, Plain-view, Portales and Littlefield Friday night at their Inter-City meeting.

governor from Portales, prin-

it with his daughter and hus- summer here with his parents, cipal speaker, was introduced by Dr. Ira Woods, district governor from Littlefield. Dr. Golden told of what the club could do of service to their community, country and selves in an inter-

esting talk. Cut-of-town visitors numbered 19, with Pete Cowart of the Lions Club also present as a

> SUNDAY BASEBALL Hereford

VS. VEGA

Dr. Floyd Golden, district 2:30 P. M. Veterans Park



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EDITORIALS....

MORE "TOWN WITHOUT A TOOTHACHE"

Is It Smart To Ridicule Your Strongest Point?

tooth decay rate in Hereford, Texas. Illustrated in two colors, the most recent release appears in a full half-page article in the "Consumer's Health Research," a national circulation paper originating in Los Angeles.

n an effort to answer the question: "Why e the children of Hereford so fortunate (average one and one-half decayed tooth each), while those in other sections of the country are not?" the article points to high mineral content of the Hereford soils, to high vitamin itent of agricultural products-and to fluocontained in Hereford water.

Declares the article: "On the 24th of June, 1948, President Truman signed a bill giving the U. S. Public Health Service \$1,000,000.00 with which to set up a National Institute of Dental Research, One of the first projects to be undertaken was a study of the use of fluoto prevent decay.

the research department was set up, we not know. However, we do know that at two glaring mistakes have been made along the line. First, an honest, efficient and thoroughly interested U. S. Health Department would have taken immediate steps toward further investigation in the Hereford area, supporting statistical findings and research acquired several years ago through surveys of the Texas Health Department, Dental Division. ice Lereford, Texas, has been established as having the lowest dental decay rate of any civilized people in the world, it certainly appears that Hereford, Texas, would be the logical place to begin a national research program.

In the second place; the people of this area ave consistently been prone to consider Here-

NCE AGAIN COMES to attention the low ford's "toothache status" as a laughing matter, all of which is downright foolish. For the average farmer, grocery clerk, newspaper man or housewife to set himself up as an authority on a subject in which he has no training is absurd-and more especially so when the facts are based upon results of scientific research secured through actual Texas Health Department surveys. The situation can perhaps be attributed to the eatch phrase slogan, "The Town Without A Toothache," which is certainly untrue but which also tells a long story in a few simple, understandable words.

As a result of Hereford's "anti-toothache" publicity, the town is known from coast to coast. Many people have come into the community as a result of the publicity only to be laughed at by resident citizens. As a result some of them stay, but many of them leave, Had the U. S. Public Health Department survey been started here, it is entirely probable that they would have been discouraged by some skeptics.

On this basis of operation a California firm sells a 10-gallon container of Hereford water for \$5.00; in Hereford the same water, only fresher, sells 1,000 gallons for 75 cents.

Good merchants are prone to stress and advertise the strong points of their particular products, and to point with pride when their product has a feature contained by no other similiar product in the world. Is it good business, therefore, to laugh or ridicule when some interested stranger mentions Hereford's unique, low tooth decay rate? Think it over for within a few days you will probably be faced with making a decision before some interested person, and upon the thousands of answers given depends, to a large extent, your future and the future of your community.

GUEST EDITORIAL

A Sounder Approach Toward National Defense

ONE-MINUTE speech in the House of Representatives by Chairman Vinson of the armed services committee has done more perhaps than all the words yet spoken to silence the batteries of critics of Defense Secretary hinson's action in ordering a halt to construction of the Navy's \$189 million super aircraft carrier at the keel-laying stage.

Mr Vinson told the House that Secretary Johnson is to be commended for stopping the earrier project. "We can not afford the luxury of two strategie air forces." he said. Strategie bombing is an Air Force job, he asserted, and the Navy's duty is to control the sea. If war comes, "it will be a struggle with a land pow-

Coming from Mr. Vinson, the defense of Mr. Johnson carries weight. The congressman was chairman of the House naval affairs committee from 1931 until 1947 when it was merged with the military affairs committee to form the armed services committee which he now heads. Over those years he has proved himself one of the Navy's staunchest supporters in Congress and is possessed of a deep understanding of its

functions ad problems. Now he tells the house, in effect, that the Navy was wrong in insisting upon construction of the carrier as a launching ramp for heavy bombers, and that Mr. Johnson is right.

Actually the proposed USS United States was an anachronism in the atomic age. It was

a case of trying to fight the next war with the last war's weapons. Its abandonment is a positive accomplishment in a more realistic approach to insurance of a new vigor Mr. Johnson has brought to the Defense Department and of the realization that from now on the nation must get the most defense possible for every

Contentions that Secretary Johnson, in ordering work on the carrier stopped, has flouted congressional authority are childish. Congress has neither authorized the vessel nor provided specific funds for it. The shoe is rather on the other foot. Senator Brwester has declared "the Senate will make it its business to find out why the Navy is flouting the will of Congress by proceeding with the construction of this

In any event, the carrier apparently has gone the way of the five propos ships which were abandoned early in the war after Japanese bombers had sunk the British Repulse and Prince of Wales, Discontinuance of the super carrier is part of the new emphasis being placed on assignment of each of the defense services to its proper sphere-placing each where it will do the most good.

There is hope that, at long last, the nation is moving toward efficiency in creation of its de- to Senator Wagner, who has had fense forces and in integrating them. The Army, the Navy and the Air Force all are vitally needed, but only as a single team.

We Call Them "Fillers"

TT TAKES A lot of things to make up a newspaper; it takes city commission meetings parties and feature stories and personals. It takes advertisements and announcements and "For Sale" signs. It takes leg work and head work and pencil work and press work.

It takes the AP and the mat service, the news tippers and spot reporters and then even all that isn't enough. It takes a lot of pithy little items such as "Lenses were first used in the me of Nero," to fill out the paper.

To the newspaper trade such chronicles are known as fillers, those sentence-long fact statements that fill the gap between the end of a story and hie end of a page. But they aren't exactly inconsequential.

There is one for every taste: For the historia; "Balboa, discoverer of the Pacific Ocean was beheaded for treason." For. the geographer: "India and Afghanistan are connected by the Khyber Pass." For the metorologist: "Cloudy days are rare in Hawaii because of the Trade Winds which blow the clouds to sea." For the homemaker: "If two stacked glasses become stock, pour cold water in the top glass while the lower one stands in warm water and they will come loose without breaking." For the biologist: "The smallest living animal is the shrew." For the cook: Left-over fish flakes may be added to cream of mushroom soup for a hearty first course. And for the philosopher, "After all is said and

Fillers really make good reading. The New York Sun, sensational along most lines, once came forth with the startling pronouncement that "Water is elemental for living things." This was tucked in between a murder mystery and an add for garden hose. The item they ran the filler saying, "There are no bees in Equa-dor." its iambic refrain ran through the brain of a certain reporter who years later was sent down to Equador and discovered to his chagrin that there were bees in Equador.

lone, we keep right on saying and doing."

So no newspaper ever guarantees their fillers. They include them in the hopes that they may

cometimes start a debate, settle an argument, or give a tired thinker some startling piece of information to take his mind off his worries. And of course, mainly they are included because when the floor man makes up a page, he has to have two or theee mose lines to pack it

ORE RECENT FARMERS in the area can do well to investigate the possibilities of growing a moderately sized patch of everbearing strawberries.

tight. PR

Where Jufficielit water is available the berries produce in abundance, affording a large fruit which is delicious. They require less than normal care and are excellent for eanning purposes, along with table use.

Nummerous people are enjoying wields from strawberries each year, and will be glad to give you some tips-perhaps even a start on your plants. Extension agents can, likewise, recommend varieties and furnish information on the subject.

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Depression Possible

THERE'S BEEN a lot of petty bickering between the President's council of economic advisers, but there's one unpleasant fact they all agree on. They foresee definite depression in 1950 or 1951unless steps are taken to head it

The council, it will be recalled, was created by congress in 1946 to advise the White House on how to ward off depression. And although the three members differ on a lot of things, they feel that depression can be stopped-though only by the concerted cooperation of the administration, congress, business, farmers and labor.

To understand the background of the economic council's vitally important business diagnosis, it should be recalled that for the past 100 years American economy has been riding a roller-coaster of ups and downs, inflation and deflation, of booms and busts.

In the past 50 years these ups and downs have become more severe-so severe that the politburo in Moscow is known to have based its global strategy on the theory that one more economic depression would wreck the entire American system.

History's Greatest Boom

Since V-J day most Americans have been enjoying the greatest wave of prosperity in history-for two reasons: 1. The public's unsatisfied demand for goods they could not buy during the war; 2. The cold war, which has caused the government to pour billions into the world's economic stream, However, the council estimates that the long pent-up demand for automobiles, refrigerators and other consumers' goods is now just about filled, while the vast expenditures in Europe in another year will begin to taper off, so that depression will come in 1950-51.

Another factor is the psychological effect of swiftly rising prices followed by dropping prices. If OPA and inflation controls had not been thrown overboard by congress and prices had not shot up so high, business dislocation might not be so bad now.

For, while falling prices at the moment may be healthy, yet a lot of business-especially small business-always gets hurt by falling prices. And the psychological effect of falling prices encourages depression; for people, waiting for lower prices, don't buy.

President's Advisers

The three members of the ident's council of economic advis ers are:

Chairman Dr. Edwin Nourse, New Yorker, long-time member of the Brookings Institute, and gen erally considered the most conservative counselor.

Leon Keyserling, a native of South Carolina, former secretary a long experience in the government, chiefly in the U.S. housing authority. A liberal, Keyserling frequently disagrees with more conservative chairman Nourse.

John, D. Clark, a native of Colorado and former economics profes sor at the University of Nebraska and the University of Denver. Clark usually lines up with liberal

However, the council has composed its differences to recommend a program to President Truman which it regards as absolutely essential to block depression. While all three agree, Dr. Nourse con-siders the voluntary phase of the program more important, Keyserling and Clark, though not disagreeing, would place more emphasis on the government phase.

The program which Nourse considers most important is: Farmers—Convince farmers to

grow bigger crops and accept somewhat lower support prices, thereby reducing the consumers food bill, but continuing a reason able return for farmers. Business-Sell businessmen

lower profits per item, thereby get ting greater volume and continued reasonable profits. Labor-Persuade labor leaders not to seek wage increases that will throw the economy out of

Government Remedies

The Clark-Keyserling group, while agreeing with the above, gravely doubts the government's ability to "persuade" business, farmers and labor. Therefore, they put more emphasis on hard-and-fast government incentives which d prop up the economy regard less of persuasion. They recom

"Increased social security bene the aged. Present old-age pension are woefully low and unemploymen benefits last only a brief intervalater unemployment starts.

ALTER WINCHELL Colum PAGE 6 This Section

Time You Hollered "Uncle," Joe



SUNDAY'S CURRENT QUESTION

Sunday's Current Question: As a Home Demonstration Club Member, what is the greatest value that you get from your Home Demonstration Club Work?

Mrs. Frank Brinkman: "Home Demonstration work gives special training to women and girls in their particular responsibility to the home and the family. I especially like the idea that the club member is guided by a series of organizers, demonstrators and co-operators under a council of agents."

Mrs. Clyde Russell: "What I like about home demonstration clubs is the opportunity it gives us to learn the short cuts in doing the harder things we have to do. Of particular value is learning easy methods of food preparation."

Mrs. Paul Hoff: "Of greatest value to me are the demonstrations which the THDA brings-especially the ones on home canning and interior decorating."

Mrs. Farl DeHart: "Long before I was old enough to join a Home Demonstration Club I was active in 4-H work-which I believe is a good foundation for youth. Then I joined a Home Demonstration Club and have been a member ever since. I feel as though I had grown up in the work which helps us be better homemakers. Through both 4-H and Home Demonstration club background, I scarcely do a thing around the house without using something I learned in one of these clubs."

Mrs. J. T. Richardson: "Right now my particular interest in home demonstration work is in shellcraft, tray-making and fabric painting. I feel that I am learning things to do that make my home more attractive. The real value of home demonstration work is that we are always learning something educational. We learn how to do constructive things in our spare time, instead of just wasting it away."

Mrs. Louie Olson: "I have belonged to a home demonstration club for twenty-one years. I first joined when I moved on a farm, and although the clubs have a much greater purpose than being merely social organizations, still at that time these clubs afforded one of the few opportunities to get together with other women whose interests were similar to mine. Even after all these years I am still learning things. I like the canning methods we learn especially. Through home dem work I not only enjoy canning, but I know the food I prepare is better because I have learned the right methods of preparing it. Besides, it cuts down on the food bill considerably. Home demonstration means learning home making techniques for the welfare of all the members of the family."

Mrs. Lowery Walker: "I think the main reason I like home demonstration work is that it teaches us to be better homemakers, and better buyers-those are really the objectives of the club. This year one of our demonstrations has been glovemaking, which I particularly liked. I've heard comments from others saying the gloves we made were prettler than those we could buy, and we made them at a saving of at least \$4.00. That is just an example of the value of the club work."

Mrs. Jack Flowers: "It seems like home demonstration work teaches us how to be better homemakers-and we learn methods of making our work easier. I liked glove-making better than just about anything we've done recently. Making gloves is something useful-something we can do again and again."

Mrs. Roy Boyd: "Home demonstration work helps in so many ways. The demonstrations are particularly good, and we all appreciate Mrs. Draper's work so much. The contact we get with the other women is valuable too. One of the best projects we've had is learning the right way to hang pictures, and learning the different types of pictures to use suitable to the different rooms in the home. For just lots of reasons I feel that home dem club work is a necessity in my life."

HOMER FOX SAYS:

DID YOU KNOW

Mac Pitman used to be a "Grease Monkey." Back when Homer Wilkinson owned and operated the Ford Garage, Mac was a real specialist on "Model T," he would take your T, tune it up to run as smooth as a Singer Sewing Machine—then with the help of a good wire (something like clothes line) he would add a Cut Out to your much dressed up T, then when you drove down the street and saw any crowd at all, you would reach down and pull the wire and open the cut out, if your motor, carburator and all four wheels were running good, you would idle down to about 12 miles per hour and listen to that baby "Percolate," and if you had a Model T that would percolate, brother you was sitting on the top step, in the social world or any other place.

Mac was one of the best "tuner uppers" on this particular type of car, and he was absolutely the best, when it came to finding something new to put on this already much decorated horseless carriage, he would get it on there, if he had to take something else off, Mac moved from the shop to the front and took charge of the parts, but later went back to the shop, but in a short time he moved back to the front end and was there until the Ford Garage closed, and he moved to the Pitman Elevator with his brother, J. A., and has been there ever since. * * * *

A few years ago, Dr. L. B. (Bud) Barnett was just about as good a ball player as you would see in Country baseball. Bud was an infielder and he was plenty fast, and could go a long ways and get them and he wasn't bad with the old hick-

the BOOTLEG philosopher



(Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher probably is overexcited about the threat of plumbers to come out and inspect his plumbing this week, but we're publishing his letter to keep him quiet.)

I was out here the other day enjoyin spring unfold for me, watchin my Jerseys steers gettin fat for me, listenin to the bees makin horay for me, watchin the grass come up of its own acbothered about anything, when fere with my peace of mind, I makin him do something about cian, or my wife's naggin interread something in that paper which has me disturbed. Accordin to it, the big city

plumbin business not enterin in to it at all

still and at the same time I ain't coticed plumbers bein any tolks bein healthier than country of thing. You got a license to folks don't make no difference edit? f they do drink out of inspected come around and inspect em. Thunder, you don't hear farm-

ers arguin for the right to come around and inspect city people. ine way we look at it is, if we grow the stuff and you city folks ain't got enough sense to handle it, you can just choke on it. Ain't our business. And if I want to try to run water up hill or draw if out of a well with bailin wire and a leaky bucket. I ought to be able to attempt it without a city permit. I imagine there's lots of plumbin in the country which a licensed inspeccord, which is the ideal way to tor would jerk out by the roots, farm, eliminates machinery- but on the other hand there breakdowns. worries, ulcers, may be lots of plumbers for ex-over-production, etc., and wasn't ample who ain't takin care their teeth properly, but who I stumbled on a copy of The wants a law tryin to make em go Brand and while ordinarily I to the dentist? I may feel sorry, don't let a newspaper, a politi- for a plumber with a tooth ache, but I don't want a law passed

It ain't that I got much plumbin to be inspected and it ain't plumbers are tryin to get a law that I'd do anything about it passed requirin country plumbin if somebody came out here and be inspected by licensed said it was put in all wrong, but plumbers, settin up minimum if they can even try to make standards, etc. They want to me change my plumbin, they do this, they say, to protect the might decide they could make health of the people who live me change my method of farmoutside cities and towns, the in, and then as far as I'm confact that it would increase the cerned all h- -- has busted loose. First thing you know, somebody will want to require a li-Now while I appreciate the cense to shoe a horse, fix a flat, fact the city plumbers is inter- change a plow point, crank a ested in my health, and while tractor, milk a cow, slop a hog, hang a gate, patch a roof, open a bottle, doubt a politician . . healthier than farmers or city there ain't no limit to this sort

You can tell them city plumbfawcets, what worries me is the ers my plumbin suits me and if trend. Everybody wants to li- they're bustin to inspect somecense somebody, then hire some- body, try Russia. Understand tody, maybe their elatives, to the plumbin over there is awful. Yours faithfully,

BOOKS ON PARADE

Autobiographical Search For Faith Told In The Seven Storey Mountain

cation a few months ago is with his brilliant mind, in a Trappist Monastry in Kentucky. Title of the book is used by the author to symbolize the world, taken from Dante's image of Purgatory.

Born in France of an Amercan mother, a Quaker, and an English father, an artist. Merton spent his early childhood in New York. After the death of his mother he went with his father to Europe where he lived alternately in France and England. When his father died, he returned to America to live with his grand-parents and to attend Columbia University. The story includes his life from the time of his birth in 1915 to his presmonastery at Gethsemani, Ken-

During the years of his adolescence. Merton determined to pose. From time to time he turntaste the pleasures, satisfac-

By MARGARET BARRETT tions, and all the so-A book which has won wide- worldly aspects of life. With his spread interest since its publi- amazing capacity for work, and Thomas Merton's "The Seven plunged into the social life of Storey Mountain" which has re- the schools which he attended, cently arrived at the County Library. This fascinating book is an autobiography of a man who lost himself in woridly pursuits and finally found peace of mind in a Trappiet Monastry in Man. felt, and the spiritual side of his nature was a void. He became, as he explains it, a true produ of the modern world, so intent upon petty and useless concerns that he had no time to develop the part of his nature which was the most important.

But always he was searching, searching for that intangible something which would give him an objective in life Deep-ly concerned over the social injustices of the time, sought to find the solution by becoming affiliated with Communistic organization on the Columbia campus. After a brief association with the group. ent existence as a monk in the he realized the practical application of Communism was a far cry from its theoretic pur-(Continued on Page 6)

Ticklers

By George



"Great news, Chief! We can now take our place with great nations of the world. . . . Our treasury is emand now we can borrow money from the United State

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Fishermen

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trying his skill (and catching nothing). Sank Ramey and his family driving through the park stopped to watch John work under the South Main bridge.

Hooked Four-Pounder

"Hey, wouldn't I like to see him hook into a four pounder, Sank confided to Cliff and about that time John let out a yell. As John struggled with the fish, Cliff went over to help him, reached into the water and pulled out a bass that weighed in at more than five pounds.

Naturally that's a thrill keep a ten year old elated for veeks but John decided to take it in his stride and be quite casual about announcing it. So with his hands and his catch behind his back John walked into his house and announced calmly to his mother that he hadn't caught a thing. He was betrayed-trailing behind John was the tail of his five pound

Monte Baker, who had fished in Deaf Smith's one main stream for 30 years or more, says he learned to fish from Bill Ray. Monte falls right in line with the Isaac Walton's of the world who frequently come up with old shoes, rubber tires and tin cans instead of fish. Monte can go them one better; he once hooked a rattle snake.

As the story goes, (and the details were not forthcoming from Monte) he was busy working his way down the Sulphur Park stream, creeping along the caliche cliff at the south side of the creek when suddenly a rattle snake appeared in his path and warned him omniously. Now Monte was armed with only a casting rod with a lure attached, but his reflexes were working perfectly and he slung at the snake, making a direct hit and before the unsuspecting reptile could summon his self respect and even give out with another rattlet Monte had beaten both snake and rod to pieces.

Hooked A Duck

As Monte says, he learned to fish from Bill Ray, and probably no other man in the vicinity could have taught him so appropriately. Bill, you see, was known to hook other things besides fish, upon occasion. He is probably the only man in the world who ever hooked a duck

on the fly. Now Bill was a year round fisherman and the only thing that detered him completely from his favorite sport was the

frozen creeks of mid winter. One day in late autumn, Bill was wading around in the creek, patiently courting the fish when without warning two ducks flew up practically right at Bill's feet. He was so startled he threw back his line, heaved it at them and actually landed

one of the ducks. Bill was good for some other stories, too. He built his own ures and one was so neat the Heddon Company bought it from him. He was probably the town's major fishing enthusiast during his day and was known to defy almost any freak of nature to

get in some fishing. There was one freak of nature, however, he never wasted time defying. It was one of the more belligerent bulls out at Tom Ivy's place and when said snorting and blowing animal took in after Bill one afternoon, Ray jumped in the creek and swam across it, fishing gear, boots, rod,

reel, creel and all. The Snake and Frog Story

The Men Who Should Know around town say Bill was the man who originated the famous story about the frog fisherman who, hunting for bait one day. came upon a snake with a frog in his mouth. Ousting the frog to use for bait, the fisherman poured a few drops of his own liquid refreshment down the B-10-16-tfe snake's throat, as payment for the frog. Then he went his merry way. Less than a half hour later he felt a tapping on his boots. Looking down he saw the same snake, holding another frog tenderly in his mouth and with a

hopeful expression in his eyes. As best anyone can remember to Tom Vaughn who landed a bass weighing nine pounds, two ounces. That was about 1930. and times have changed since then. The underground springs whih fed the river aren't so flourishing any more. The creek used to get enough water in it to set up a regular flow during the rainy seasons, and ofter

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Although details on the biggest fish ever caught are pretty hazy, everybody remembers the biggest fish he himself caught. Jack Grady says his was a six and a half pound black bass he caught one day when he and Harvey Nunn were fishing out at the Wes Bradley place.

Only Wants To Fish

Harvey was quite an enthusiastic fisherman, too, and belonged to the school of thought that loved to catch fish and hated to eat them. The brotherhood is large. Around here it included also Jim Lipscomb, Bob Wilson, Urlin Streu and Jack

Grady. According to the authorities fish change their tastes and you have to know what they want to land the big ones. Harvey Nunn, Sr., fished for years with jointed pikle minnow, and others followed his lead. Now they've switched to River Runts - to please the fish. Nobody here ever catches bass with red bait but over at Almagorda and Hot Springs red and white bait are

all they use. Even fishing has gone scientific. Baromenters posted in drug stores and hardware stores all over town key the fishermen when the fish will bite. Experiments have proven that when the barometer is rising or high the best fishing is in store, and immediately preceding the breaking of a storm is the best

time of all. The Indians used to follow a rule of thumb that said when the wind was from the southwest or the west, don't waste your time fishing. That ties in with the barometer technique. Fishing calendars are based on the phases of the moon. During the dark of the moon, one gets the best results with surface fishing.

Old Time Fish Frys

Those varying gauges used to help determine the date of fish frys which families all over the county used to enjoy. Some ten or 15 families would gather at the Ivy place, or L. R. Bradley's and they'd set in for a spell of fishing and then fry the catch. In case the wind or the moon nad been wrong, they'd go prepared by taking piles of sandwiches, fried chicken, ples and cakes and everybody would have

gay old time. The last big jamboree was Grady. She will return to her Tommy Aaron, and Minister and held just after the Prisoner of studies in Abilene this evening. Mrs. Bob Wear.

there were marshy spots that War camp was established, but reached 50 feet from bank to the Fred Fain's hold an annual Short Story Review fish fry on their ranch for resi-

dents of Dawn Community. Homer says that until 1923 Deaf Smith was fisherman's paradise, but that was the year of the big flood and things gradually subsided after that.

Still, the fishing continued until about the middle 1930's and in a few scattered spots where there were deep springs, men had pretty good luck up until the early years of the war. Now, however, practically the entire creek area is posted and men must look elsewhere for the fishing paradises.

It Still Happens

There are, however, even yet incidents that make Deaf Smith fishing stories sound downright unreasonable. Just last Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jake Boydston and Jim Clark were fishing down the creek, spaced about 75 yards apart when Mrs. Boydston, who was in the middle, suddenly called Jake to help her land a fish. Just as lay down his pole to offer his help, busy landing a fish himself. Sure enough, all three tusseled with their catches, finally landing them, from the same hole at about the same time. They weighed 2 and a half, three and

three and a half pounds. And so it goes: The fish stories roll and this article could go on forever, but the best ending note we can think of is the Fisherman's Psalm, that used to reside in splendor over the tackle bait counter at the Hardware Store:

Behold the fisherman! He riseth up early in the morn-

He disturbeth the whole house hold. Mighty are his preparations. He goeth forth in the dawn and

his soul is full of hope.

He toileth all day beneath the broiling sun nd when at last the day is spent He returneth wearily homeward smelling of strong

drink and the truth is not in him. Miss Mary Louise Grady, University in Abilene, arrived non, Charles Sheppard, Billy early Saturday morning to spend the week end with her land, and the hostess. Guests

Is Given To Club

Mrs. Leo Forrest chose two stories for review as director of the program for the Lone Star Study Club at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the home

of Mrs. John Jacobsen, Jr. The first, given as a reading, was "The Lost Phoebe" by Theodore Drieser, a character sketch revealing the loneliness of a man whose wife "Phoebe"

died. The second story, "Sawing Off Manhattan" was written by Herbert A. Asbury, in the form of a hoax dealing with suggestions that Manhattan Island be severed into two parts.

The business session was directed by Mrs. Earl Phillips, president, when plans for the closing luncheon were made. The luncheon will be held in the home of Mrs. Louie LeGrand on May 10 with the social committee and new members in charge. Members at the meeting were Mesdames Lyle Blanton, R. G. Blue, Roger Corbett, W. S. Fluhe felt a tug on the end and he itt, Leo Forrest, Jack Grady, Jim too, had a bite. Jake yelled at Higgins, Berry Jacobsen, Joe Jim to go help her, but Jim was Kendall, Louie LeGrand, Vivian Major, Guy Newsom, Coy Phillips, Earl Phillips, Robert Thompson, Ed Warren, Lawrence Womble, V. E. Dodson, Ed Adams, E. W. Hopson, H. E.

Bob Wear Is Guest Speaker at Club Meeting

Henslee and the hostess.

Members of the Sunshine Club heard Minister Bob Wear as guest speaker at a meeting of the club held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Denzil Pulliam. Mrs. Clint Lundry, president, conducted the brief business meeting and introduced the speaker whose subject was 'Making a Home Cut of a

House. Mrs. Charles Sheppard won the penny gift and Sunshine gifts were presented to Mrs. B. C. Demet and Mrs. Billy Wells. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Bernice Rodes with Mrs. Denzil Pulliam in charge of the

program. Members present were Mes student of nursing at Henrich dames Clint Lundry, B. C. De-Memorial and Hardin Simmons ment, H. G. White, J. B. Shan-Wells, Ruby Verdin, Frankie Ruparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. were Mrs. H. H. Caraway, Mrs.

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ing was held with Mrs. Joe

Smith. Those who will assist her

as officers are: Mrs. Ben Chil-

ders, vice-president; Mrs. Al-

ton Biggers, recording secretary;

Mrs. W. H. Patton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stanford

Ivan Block, historian and Mrs.

Subject for the program was

Mrs. John Jacobsen, Jr. as

"Is it a Man-Woman world?"

leader. She quoted statistics to

family and should be given as

much consideration as men and

should receive the same salar-

ies." she said and concluded:

"Women who have had a part

in the business world make bet-

ter homemakers because they

have learned how to share in

responsibility and how to under-

Mrs. R. A. Daniel, Jr., parlia-

mentarian, conducted a lesson from "Roberts Rules of Order."

Members attending were Mes-

dames Alton Biggers, Elizabeth

Bonesio, Jim Bookout. Ben Chil-

ders, T. J. Clay, Paul Coneway,

R. A. Daniel, Jr., Byron Durham. John Jacobsen, Jr., Stanford Knox, M. W. Nobles, W. H. Patton, W. J. Reeves, Bruce Wooddell, Ivan Block, John Kelly. Bill Smith, Jr., and the hos-

Mrs. J. A. Pitman and Mrs. W.

A. Teter of Oklahoma City left

for Dallas Thursday morning.

They will meet Mrs. Pitman's

daughter, Helen Ann, a student

old com an est sensewhere we t

stand business problems."

T. J. Clay, reporter.

Mrs. O. G. Hill Is Named The Outstanding HD Club Woman

tions of the county joined Fri- sisted and the group chose the showing the progress of its day in celebrating the twentieth anniversary of Deaf Smith Coun-ty Federation of Women's Clubs cy Federation of Women's Clubs at a birthday tea held in the Baptist Church in Summerfield. Twenty years ago this month a small group of women who were members of the Summerfield Club, then called the Homemakers Club, got together and organized the Tri-County Federation of Women's Clubs, comprising Castro, Parmer and Deaf Smith Counties. Miss Laura V. Hamner of Amarillo and Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner of Claude as-

SUNDAY BASEBALL Hereford

VEGA 2:30 P. M. Veterans Park

County Federation came into being. Mrs. Bob Higgins was elected the first president but was unable to serve and Mrs. Lee dent; Mrs. R. P. Coneway, recording secretary; Mrs. Bob Higgins, corresponding secre-tary and Mrs. L. L. Cannon,

Mrs. Ray Johnson, president of the federation, was master of ceremonies, and gave welcome to the guests. From the pages of the Hereford Brand, April 1929, she gave the history of the organization's beginning and read excerpts from later editions

was then that the Deaf Smith County Federation at the 1949 Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Lubbock.

In introducing the musical Curry who was president of the Summerfield Club, was named president. Other officers were Mrs. H. L. Broadwell, vice-presisary program were on that first program twenty years ago.

Mrs. A. C. Thompson enter-

tained with violin music, accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Schroeter and Mrs. R. P. Coneway sang "Do You Know My Garden" by Wood, with piano accompani-ment by Mrs. W. J. Stanford.

Mrs. O. G. Hill reviewed the book "Cheaper by the Dozen" by Frank Gilbreath, Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreath Carey, a humorous account of parents who were industrial engineers and among the first in the field of scientific management.

Clubs Nominate

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, welfare chairman, explained the manner in which each club nominated a member as its outstanding club woman, charting her qualifications, and told how a secret committee chose the outstanding clubwoman for 1948-49 from the charts. The nominees who took their places on the stage as their names were read included: Mrs. George Heard, Child Study Club; Mrs. Ira Ott, Wyche H. D. Club; Mrs. Paul Rudd, Westway H. D. Club; Mrs. Homer Brumley, La-Plata; Mrs. Lyle Blanton, Lone Star; Mrs. Paul Hoff, North Hereford H. D. Club; Mrs. O. G. Hill, Pioneer Study; Mrs. Jack Brown, L'Allegra; Mrs. M. W. Nobles, El Nino Child Study; Mrs. Dyalthia Bradly, B&PW Mrs. O. P. Cowart, Calliopian Club; Mrs. Ira Ricketts, Progressive H. D. Club; Mrs. Ed Cox, West Hereford H. D. Club; Mrs. Orin Russell, South Hereford H. D. Club; Mrs. O. G. Hill, Hereford Garden Club; Mrs. H. H. Caraway, Bud-To-Blossom; Mrs. Ray Johnson, Summerfield Study

H. H. Caraway.

Outstanding Clubwoman

State President



Mrs. R. L. Campbell, a member of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club, in the northwestern part of Sharing Can Make it So" with Deaf Smith County, was chosen last autumn as president of the Texas leader. She quoted statistics to Home Demonstration Clubs. Mrs. show that a great per cent of Campbell has served in every club important positions are held by office, and most of the district offices women. And yet, she said, it is in the state, succeeding to president a man's world. "Many women after serving as vice-president of the are the bread-winners of the state organization.

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Mrs. Argen Draper, County Home at the University of Texas, there Charles Burk, Farm and Ranch;
Mrs. T. W. Roberson, L. A. E.
Club; Mrs. R. C. Childers, Cultural H. D. Club; Mrs. N. D. Bart-lett, Jr., Garden Beautiful; Mrs. club activities of 350 women and 115 girls who are members of the Home Demonstration and Four-H clubs of the county, helping them work out their problems in today's home that builds tomorrow's world.

From those named by the clubs Pioneer Club, was named as Deaf four were chosen for honorable Smith County's Outstanding mention and were presented with arm bouquets of tulips in colors signifying the merits of mention. They were Mrs. Homer gift of silver. Mrs. Hill's win-Brumley, Mrs. Ray Johnson, hing qualifications listed in the Mrs. Dyalthia Bradly and Mrs. Pioneer Club ballot include: An all-around club member and cit-izen; outstanding in church and civic affairs; efficient in carry-ing out her club dutles, keeps Mrs. O. G. Hill, nominee of the well informed, is sincere in pur-pose and she provides a chal-lenge to clubwomen in her at-titude toward the work of the

> Praise In Resolution Praise In Resolution
> In a resolution adopted by the welfare committee which is made up of welfare chairman of the 22 federated clubs, The Federation was commended on outstanding achievements and cooperation of individual clubs during the past twenty years.
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> Mrs. Manieot read the resolution Mrs. Manjeot read the resolution

whereas, this federation mark-ed the beginning of concerted effort for the betterment of Deaf Smith County, and Whereas, the individual clubs

through their civic, cultural, educational and religious programs have contributed to a widespread program of progress in Deaf Smith County, therefore Be it resolved by the welfare department, that a sinking fund of \$150, be started toward a permanent clubhouse, and be it further resolved that each individual club group contribute to this sinking fund as an expression of interest in the welfare of the county, and that a findings committee be appointed to make constructive plans for a future clubhouse.

Mrs. T. W. Roberson concludant and the program with young serious and the program with young serious and the program with young serious program w

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Informal Social Hour

The anniversary theme was evidenced in floral decorations used on the stage and for the refreshment table. Tulips in all colors shading from brilliance to pale pastels seemed nodding "happy birthday" from tall floor baskets and massed bouquets. Other flowers used in combination with the tulips were lilacs, spirea, roses and iris.

The refreshment table was done in all white with a massed arrangement of white lilacs and white tulips providing the eyecatching center piece. Favors were tiny old-fashioned sunbonnets made of gay floral print,

Curry poured. Mrs. Ed Cox registered the guests. David Brumley Feted With Birthday Party Hosts for the anniversary event included: The Summer-field Study Club, Hereford Gar-den Club, Garden Beautiful Club and Bud To Blossom Club.

A kitchen supper party with hamburgers and everything to go with them entertained friends of David Brumley when his mother honored him at a party to celebrate his ninth birthday Friday afternoon.

After the supper Mr. Brumley was host for a picture show

party. Those included in the celebra-tion were: George Heard, Jimmie Conkwright, Robert Charles Kinsey, Carroll Leeland Whiteside, Steve Slagle, Jeff Minton, Dick and Don Fellers, Joe Reinauer, Rondel Davidson and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Ware and children returned home Wednesday. Mrs. Ware is much improved after becoming ill while spending the Christmas holidays with her parents in Sommerville.

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April 30, 1949

DEAR DIARY:

Went to the picture show the other nite—I think it was a good show—however, I couldn't hear much of the dialogue on account of the billing and cooing along the north section of seats. Now, I am not against billing and cooing even in a picture show-if the billers and cooers can bill and coo silently, but when they talk out loud and giggle until it is impossible to hear dialogue! Guess I'm getting old, but when I grew up it was very bad manners to noisy during a performance of any kind. You guessed it—I'm
the guy who hollered 'SHUT UP'
right in the middle of the pic-

With that off my chest, per-haps it would be well to indicate a willingness to part with various and sundry items of merchandise which we have accumulated—such as a bunch of new patterns of American china and crystal, Revere Ware, Florence and Grand ranges, curtain rods, mail boxes and house numbers.

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A few irresponsible kids are making things tough for all kids -those who tried to tear up the new swimming pool—those who damaged equipment on the golf course—and those who deliberately try to ruin everything possible -looks to me as though a few parents had best cheek up on their children—and as though it is up to the rest of the kids to report such goings on—you would report a forest fire or a flood, wouldn't you!

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Bob Wear Addresses Junior-Senior Banquet on 'Forty Niners' Theme

"The home in your future is the most important thing in BOOKS ON PARADE your future," thus spoke Bob Wear, Hereford Church of Christ minister, as he addressed the juniors and seniors of Can-High School Saturday night. The occasion of the speech was the Junior-Senior Banquet held in the Canyon High School Cafe-

The theme of the banquet was "The Forty Niners". Using this theme the speaker said. "The forty niners of a century ago worked and fought to overcome the wilderness, the dangers, the hardships and uncertainties of their day in their search for the treasures of California gold. They accepted the challenge nd were victorious. You have a challenge facing you, and you, the Forty Niners of today, must work and fight to overcome the ilderness of skepticism, the angers of moral weakness, the ardships of complex living, and the uncertainties which stand between you and the treasures of a strong and happy home. The home is there for you as you journey on into the future, and you can make a good home, a happy home and a strong home. You can, and you must, succeed where even my generation has

Mr. Wear concluded: "As the home goes so goes the nation, the school, and the church. I urge you to remember that the ome is a Divine institution and when established and conducted occording to God's plan the home in your future; you can, home of Mrs. Glen Walser in some will endure. There is a you must make it a good home." Summerfield.

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ed to various churches for help. but he found no answer there. Merton found the goal of his searching when he was converted to Catholicism. It became selfevident to him that man's nature, by itself, could not solve his greatest problems. He found his purpose in life in the Catholic faith, and a few years later entered the Trappist Order as a mork. As a faithful Catholic, he believes that his chosen church is the one true church. Those of other faiths do not have to agree with that conclusion to find much of value in his book.

His story is told with intensity, humor, satire, and triumph. His scope is broad—as he is familiar with the geography and culture of two continents. He knows the work of the most notable modern writers-the paintings of the modern artists he was even once an avid Duke Ellington fan, and he writes of it all from a monk's

"The Seven Storey Mountain" is truly a revealing story. Here was a young man who had

Calliopian Club Talks Household Appliances

Mrs. Paul Coneway was hostess for the Calliopian Club meeting held in her home Thursday night. A program on "The Home" was presented by Mrs. Carl Perrin who discussed "Homemakers and Consumers

Appliances." Taking her material from The Consumers Quide, Mrs. Perrin told of new types and improvements made in washing machines, irons, dish-washers and disposal units.

Those attending included Mes dames Richard Barnard, L. B. Barnett, B. F. Cain, O. P. Cow-art, W. L. Davis, Jr., Raylan Evans, Wayne Evans, Alton Fra-ser, J. E. Kirby, M. W. Nobles, Carl Perrin and the hostess.

OES Study Club Meets In Horace Hershey Home

The O. E. S. Study Club met Monday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Horace Hershey with Mrs. Myrtle Witherspoon, president, presiding over the business session.

In charge of the study lesson was Mrs. Ivah Coconougher, who instructed the members in the correct order of business and eremonies of the Order.

Refreshments of punch, sandwiches and ice cream were served to Mesdames Myrtle Withereverything, it seems—and yet until he cast aside the things for which our society strives for, he had nothing but unhappiness.

Here was a young man who had ed to Mescames Myttle Wither Spoon, Ivah Coconougher. Ollie Bradly, Ethel Curry, Vivian Major, Glen Walser, Ada Higgins, Opal Roberson, Emma Suit, and the hostess. Next meeting will be held on May 9 at the



Two Decades of Joility

The Twenties opened with every joke-writer making almost as good a living out of prohibition jokes as bootleggers in the Silliest Amend-ment. 1921 fetched the flapper, and the mouthings of the fresh young thing assailed you from the mags and the vaude stages. A year later, Eugene O'Neill put some language he had picked up at sea into his hits, and a crack like "go to hell" was getting more attention than chorus gels with no clothes on, or anyway, just a few. The Prince of during 1923, obliging with a fall off his horse on a dull day to land right into some sweating gagwriter's copy.

Harding took the big portfolio in 1924, and Florida began selling land by the karat. You could build a whole comedy that year around a joke about the capitalist who owned a flower pot in Palm Beach. Two years later they were laughing at the peo-ple who believed it. Noel Coward gave a worldly, international tone to joke-telling in 1925, his imports being aped in such a wicked way that you began wondering if your aunt was really nice. The decade reached its cockeyedest point in 1926, and Daddy Browning inspired one good joke (unprintable) and a million variations of a sick

Cal Coolidge who occasionally spoke up notwithstanding all reports, muttered in 1927 that "I do not choose to run" and lifted mortgages for a mob of grateful joke-sters. In 1928, the last year the American people used their pockets, the Chicago mobsters fed the numorists by shooting pedestrians just to sharpen up their marksmanship. It was kind of gory joking, but we were a calloused bunch. We had to be to survive what happened few months later.

The laughter got good and gruesome in 1929, with all the punch lines dealing with the Wall Street crash. The popular type of yock dealt with the market victims who were suiciding from high places. And it was grim for the merry-

makers in 1930, too. Their best sources were apple sellers, flagpole-sitters and marathon dancers. Poverty had become almost as funny as a slip on a banana peel. Corwags, and we were all holding our sides over cracks about having the best judges money could buy.

Pres. Hoover's party - plug all during 1932 in the form of belly-laughs. And we were all so carefree in 1933 that we saw a hilarious situation in the bank failures. For sheer wit you couldn't top anything that re-ported a pal's less of his life's savings . . . An ugly furriner named Hitler, who ranted like Saturday Bowery drunk, While we were howling at his 1934 comicalities he ducked off Austria and assassinated Dolfuss and gave some of us reason to stop laughing. It was better in 1935, when H'wood was the patsy, made so by a comedy called "Boy Meets Girl," when that title became part of the

Two sleepers, Maine and Verof 1936. These two states were the complete catch of an amiable Kan san named Alf Landon, who had been kidded into pacing a walk-away for FDR . . . The WPA work-ers kept comedy coiners off the relief rolls in 1937. You could wow the party by reporting that a man the party by reporting that a man leaning on a shovel wasn't a statue but a WPA toiler. The pickings were very meagre in the joke pits in 1938, but along came Wrong-Way Corrigan to fly West and land in Ireland. The big nugget in 1939 was the sweater girl, which made it a big year for the smirk, too. The sweater girl is getting pretty matsweater girl is getting pretty matronly after ten years but not neary so matronly as the gag itself.

There's never been a poorer year for wags than 1940. Things were so tough then that the pert paragraphers and radio authors were having ers and radio authors were having fun with Europe's phony war. My, they were sarcastic! A year later, when the blitz came and the Nazi big parade, these amusing characters wished they had kept their silly traps shut. There were no joking matters in 1941. We were in the scrap ourselves in 1942, and out of the 1917 kits came all the old wheezes about draft exemptions. They were pretty beat-up looking, out they helped a lot until the kissurs got rid of their gloom.

Courthouse Records

Deeds of Trust

G. W. Garrett to Friona State Bank: S 100 ft. of N 310.8875 ft. of W 3-5ths of Block No. 32 Evants Addition. Town of Here-

D. M. Smith to A. T. Case: NE¹/₄ of Section No. 44, Block K-3, S. K. and K. Survey, containing 160.55 acres of land. Mary Ann Wilson to S. G. Wil-

son: All of Section 1, Township 4 N, Range 4 E, out of Capitol League No. 39114. Deaf Smith County, containing 224.32 acres

Gerald Banner and Monica Banner to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Clovis: All of Lot No. 9 in Block No. 19, Whitehead Addition to town of Hereford.

Martin C. Littlejohn and Verda Littlejohn to First Federal Wales acted like a real prince all Savings and Loan Association of Amarillo: Lot No. 2 of W. F. Orr's Subdivision of N½ of Lot No. 3 in Block No. 2 of Womble Addition, town of Hereford. Warranty Deeds

S. L. Harman and Bessie J. Harman to S. L. Harman, Jr.: Being a part of Block No. 14, Evants Addition, Town of Here-

Russell S. Hunter and Pearl Hunter to Gerald Banner: All of Lot No. 9 in Block No. 19, Whitehead Addition, Town of Hereford.

E. I. Brownlow and Faye Brownlow to Marvin C. Littlejohn and Verda Littlejohn: Lot No. 2 of W. F. Crr's Subdivision of N1/2 of Lot No. 3 in Block No. 2 of Womble Addition to Town of Hereford.
Releases

Federal Land Bank of Hous-ton to C. C. Bowman and Nellie Bowman: promissory note. Charley Kent and Janita Kent to Mrs. Myrtle Nickell: Part of Lot 17, Block No. 7, Womble Addition to Town of Hereford.

Ima Mae Johnson and C. M. Johnson to Troy D. Stambaugh. Executor of Estate of Mrs. Min-

nie Stambaugh: release of claim against estate of Minnie Stam- New Postal Routes

Petersburg. Lorenzo and Lub- to receive the mail or it will be tended the 93rd birthday cele-bration of his uncle, J. R. Ter-lell, a pioneer of that section. be made at any place on the He had been a steward in the new extensions until suitable Methodist Church for the past mail receptables or door-slots

(Continued from Page .1)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terrell re- front doors open when the carurned Monday after spending rier makes the morning deast week with relatives in livery must provide door slots book. While in Lorenzo they at- necessary to withdraw the ser-

weather walks are provided from the house to the street.

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ige L. M. West of Chanpresided at the meetings hich were held in the Brownwood Hotel.

Speakers appearing on the program included the Hon. E. C. Frindstaff, A. F. Mitchell of the tate Highway Commission, Caso th, of Baylor Law School and former gubernatorial cande, and the Hon. William J. furray, chairman of the railcommission.

Hospital Notes

Rudy Valdez, med.; Patsy by, med.; Lynn Thompson,

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lagher, surg.; Sank Ramey,

Patients in the hospital: J. H. County Judge Leonard Foster Ross, med.; Tommy Ramosa, d Commissioners G. T. Hig-med.; Jim Bookout, med.; Cis are returning today from a priano Arizola, med.; Richard ee day meeting of the West Gonzales, med.; Mrs. E. H. Lay-tas County Judges and Com- man, surg.; Mrs. W. B. Tinnin, surg.; Naoma Carter, surg.; Wanda Jean Zumwalt, surg.; Mrs. L. D. Knight, surg.; Sam Anderson, surg.; Mrs. Luther White, med.; Mrs. Roy Thompson, med.; Mrs. Lewis Parish, surg.; Mrs. J. B. Treadway, med.; Mrs. Homer Fox, surg.; Mrs. Lilburn Hamilton, O. B.; Bill Duckworth, T&A; Minnie Winnett,

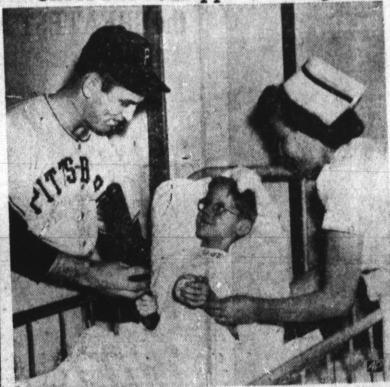
Babies born in the hospital: Charlotte Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly had as their guests the past weekend Mr. Kelly's mother, Mrs. J. lents discharged from the lents discharged f pital: Mrs. Helen Parsons, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. ned.: Mrs. O. F. Nixon, surg.; B. Marchant of Electra. Guests Minnie Vaughn, surg.; in the Dale Kelly home over by Noland, med.; Bette No- the Easter holidays were their med.; Mrs. Stella Murrey, two children, Patsy and John dent; Mrs. Bill Bradley, Dale, who are attending school in Stanton.

il; David Massey, T & A; y Armstrong, med.; Dean es. med.; Mrs. Dorothy es. med.; John Pat Gal-Amarillo Friday. Mrs. J. C. Cummins and Mrs.

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Eddie Stevens, Pittsburgh Pirate first baseman who led the National League first sackers in fielding in 1948, gives a baseball, authographed by members of the Pittsburgh team and a bat to little Larry While during a visit to the Galveston Crippled Children's hospital. With them is nurse Helen Rerrerg. (AP Photo)

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Informal Parties For Visitors Are Given

Mrs. R. H. Woody of Long Neck, Long Island who is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, was named honoree two informal parties this

Mrs. Joe Smith was hostess at a bridge party for two tables of players with Mrs. Paul Coneway winning the high score award and Mrs. Hershel Trimmer playing second high.

A green and brown theme was carried out in flowers and appointments and refreshments were served to Mesdames;
Woody, W. G. Kennedy, Paul
Coneway, Dick Barnard, B. R.
Waldrep, W. M. Nobles, Hershel
Trimmer, and Curtis Traweek. On Wednesday morning Mrs. Woody was named honoree at a coffee given by Mrs. Bob. Brummal who also named her mother, Mrs. G. F. Mikesell, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Voss Brummal, both of Amarillo as

nonor guests. Those enjoying the morning party were Mesdames; Alton Fraser, Jack Bradley, Joe Smith, B. R. Waldrep, W. G. Kennedy, R. B. Hudson, Helen Pipkin, Hershel Trimmer, Raylan Evans, and the three put-oftown guests.

Camera Club Has Two Lectures At Meeting

Hereford Camera club mem-

Hereford Camera club members and guests were entertained with a triple feature Thursday night at their regular meeting in the Court House.

The program commenced with the showing of the Fire Prevention movie of the Maine forest fire. Jap Dickerson then lectured to the group on "Handling Cameras and Types of Gameras." Club members who had brought their cameras each explained their cameras each explained the good and bad features of

the good and bad features of their respective cameras.

President Henry Stahl completed the triple feature with a fine lecture on film processing of both cut and roll film. Following a short break for coffee he completed the subject with an actual demonstration of developing film.

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Bill Patton will give a lecture on "Design of darkroom and equipment in the darkroom," at the next meeting. Amateur photographers who are interested or think they might benefit from the lecture are invited to attend the meeting which will be May 12.

Reward Offered For Golf Course Vandals

Because of the vandalism which has destroyed some of the property at the Golf Course, the Hereford Golf Association and the Sheriff's office are offering a joint reward of \$50 for information leading to the identification of the culprits, officials have approunced.

identification of the culprits, officials have announced.

Last week end someone broke
out the window lights in the
caretakers house being erected
on the golf course and someone
threw garbage down the well.
This followed about a week after
someone had driven a jeep over
the newly planted grass around
the club house and on the

"We are asking for the cooperation of the public in helping us build and maintain this golf yourse. All this destruction means replacement that takes additional time and money," said Deward Roberson, president of the association.

- Buy It In Hereford -

Young Mothers Club Elects New Leaders

Officers for the 1949-50 club season were elected at the meeting held by the Young Mothers Club Monday night in the home of Mrs. Cecil Malone. Those chosen were Mrs. Joe Reinauer, president; Mrs. G. W. Edwards, vice-president; Mrs. Delbert Bainum, secretary; Mrs. Don Maitin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cecil Malone, treasurer; Mrs. Leroy Aven, parliamentarlan; Mrs. Pat Robinson, historian; and Mrs. Bartley Dowell reporter. Installation rites will be held on May 23 in the home

charge of an interesting pro- West Hereford Club gram which followed the busi- Has Demonstrations ness session. In her discussion of "Attitudes" she brought out two main thoughts; "It is important to do your work the best that you can, but it is important, too, to be kind." And Children need love most when it seems they least deserve it." Members present were Mes-

dames Dennis Baker, Richard Barnard, Paul Harvey, William Hull, Lee Kent, Don Martin, Joe Reinauer, Lowell Sharp, Neill Young, Pat Robinson and the

Mrs. William Hull was in Altus, Oklahoma last week.

West Hereford Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Wes Bradly Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Carlos Vaughn was in charge of recreation and roll call featured fashion trends in furniture. Mrs. Ida Mae Vaughn demonstrated simple home-made dresser scarves and Mrs. Frank Brinkman gave a demonstration of selecting and hanging pictures and mirrors in the home. The next meeting will be held with Miss Ara Lewis on May

Members present were Mes-Bezner made a business trip to dames Elton Brooks, Josie Fund-erburg, Leeland McMurry, Howard Gore, Jack Flowers, Ed Cox.

Ida Mae Vaughn, John Jacobsen, Sr., Neill Young, Tom Garner, Vern Witherspoon, Minnie Walker, Roy Boyd, Carlos Vaughn, Frank Brinkman, Miss Ara Lewis, and the hostess.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Marriage of Mrs. Laverne longbottom to Perry McMinn in Portales last Thursday has been announced here. The couple is honeymooning in New Mexico and will come here to make their home in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Truber of Berkeley, California were dinner guests in the Earl Plank

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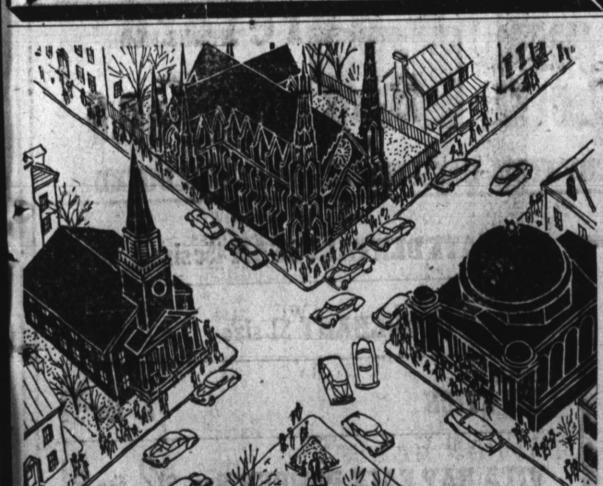
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ard of living the world has ever known.

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MRS. ERNEST MAY

A Favorite American Dessert-Rich Fruity Pie, Really Good

sert and the art of pastry is so old no records of the earliest recipes exist. All sorts of crusts made with crumbs or ground nuts have tecorde popular, especially for chiffon fillings, yet nothing takes the place of a tender but firm pie crust made of shortening, flour, salt and water or milk.

Here is a good basic recipe for ple crust providing just enough for one 9 inch pie pan. One Nine-Inch Pastry Shell

1 cup flour 1-3 cup shortening

teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons cold

add salt and cut in the shortening with pastry blender or knife. Add the milk or water gradually working into a smooth dough. Roll out on board to fit the pan.

it browns quicker.



Like all good cooks, Mrs. Ernest May believes food should look as good as it tastes, and by mixing a little ingenuity with mixing a little ingenuity with organization meeting in the skill there need be no lack of home of Mrs. Larry Summers on variety in looks or taste, She May 10 when officers will be has the answer to the question; what makes a pie especially good? Its flavor, of course, and her glazed Sour-Cream Raisin Pie answers all the questions answers all the questions one could raise on a favorite American dessert

Sour-Cream Raisin Pie cup raisins cup sugar

We cup nuts

Mix all together and place in unbaked crust. Top with a crisscross crust and put in oven. Bake ten minutes in 450 F oven; reduce temperature to 275 degrees F. and bake one hour longer.

The art in making this p les in slow cooking which allows the filling to bubble over and glaze the top crust.

Mrs. May says she places a

large pan underneath the ple while it cooks in case it bubbles over the sides of the pan.

Put the flour in mixing bowl, Plans Are Made For New Club

Organization plans for a new Child Study Club got under way Water may be used instead of at a meeting held in the home the milk but the milk gives the of Mrs. Bartley Dowell Tuesday erust a much better flavor and evening at 8 o'clock. The new club is being sponsored by the Young Mothers Club with Mesdames Dowell, Preston Hagans, John Winkler and Cecil Malone serving as the organization com-

Committees were named to set up a working structure for the club with Mrs. W. R. Black named general chairman. Mrs. Roy Boyer served as secretary for the meeting and Mrs. Larry Summers was elected to serve as year book chairman. Mrs. Roy Boyer and Mrs. Leeland McMurry will work with her.

Mrs. Jimmie Mercer was chosen as temporary membership chairman with Mrs. Eugene Bagwell and Mrs. Robert Lemons as-

Claude Millsap were named to draft a constitution and Mrs. Howard Gore will serve on the

same committee.

Plans were made for a final elected and plans made for regular meetings.

Those present were Mesdames Roy Boyer, Larry Summers, Leeland McMurry, Howard Gore, Jimmie Mercer, Eugene Bagwell, W. R. Black, Robert Lemons, Jim Terry. Preston Hagans, John



Oil Basin Extended

The famed Anadarko Oil Basin of Oklahoma sloshed over into Texas with the bringing in of the Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 (above), 24 miles south of Perryton, and about 40 miles below the Texas-Oklahoma line. The well is in Roberts County. It flowed 517 barrels in a 24-hour test. It is 8,900-6,970 feet deep. Casing was perforated in the Mississippi lime with 420 shots. (AP Photo).

PROCLAMATION

I, W. E. Dameron, Mayor of the City of Hereford, hereby proclaim May 1st to 8th as MUSIC WEEK for Hereford. Calling and urging Churches, Clubs, Civic Organizations and Homes to join our Nation in this observance to help bring more and better MUSIC to ALL the people of our Community using the Keynote of Music Week, "MUSIC STRENGTHENS FRIENDLY TIES of Individuals, Groups and Nations."

(Signed) W. E. DAMERON

field, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Benefield

Mrs. C. P. Sigmon, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Sigmon, and Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Sigmon, all of Ama-

rillo, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Cox

visits in Hereford. The honor guest arranged the flowers throughout the house using lilacs and sweet peas in silver compotes on the silver and cry-

stal appointed refreshments table. Purple iris and yellow

Invited guests were Mesdames

McLaughlin, Gunter, Mark Benefield, J. A. Pitman, W. A.

Teter of Oklahoma City, E. O. Jordan, Howard Gault, Bill Jones, Troy Moore, Leo For-

rest. Sylvester Slagle, Jas. W. Witherspoon, Henry Sears, J. D. Neill, Ed Warren, C. F. Moore,

Homer Brumley, O. M. Dickey and Misses Genevieve and Vir-

Buffet Supper Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pitman who visited the McLaughlins in Mex-

ico City last year, entertained for the couple with a buffet supper at their home Tuesday

Attending were the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bene-

field. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Benefield, Mac Pitman, Genevieve Eberle, Mrs. Lena Teter, Okla-

homa City, Dr. R. R. Wills and

Hill And Hester Are

Cohostesses For Club

Mrs. O. G. Hill and Mrs. F. M.

Kester were cohostesses for the Ploneer Study Club Tuesday afternoon at the Hill home. Mrs. J. B. France as president con-

ducted a short business session

when plans for the closing luncheon were discussed.

Mrs. J. M. Gililland was leader on the program which dealt with the subject: "Is the Unit-

ed States Fit to Lead the World?" In her discussion Mrs. Gililland

America was founded by hard work. Americans must work hard

if we are to have a better Amer-

Mrs. N. E. Gass traced the growth of civilized nations and traced the leadership of the colonists in America. She com-

mented: "Leadership is no greater problem today than in the early history of America and America can lead the world if she

is willing to put forth the ef-fort. Never in the history of the

ginia Eberle.

the hosts.

sisted by Mrs. Cecil Gunter.

were used about the

and daughter Carolyn of Clo-

Mexico Visitors Are Entertained

Visitors in Hereford from Cid Mexico have been entertained vis, N. M., and the visitors from here this week. They are Mr. and Mexico City. In the afternoon Mrs. G. S. McLaughlin of Mexico City who are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Benefield.

Sunday a family dinner with other out-of-town relatives as guests was enjoyed at the H. M. Winkler, Cecil Malone and the Benefield home. Those attending wree Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bene-

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Fred Barrett, A. G. Bell, J. E. Beyer, Jay Boston, O. M. Dickey, Noah Ewton, Burl France, N. E. Gass, J. M. Gili-land, A. V. Hendrick, H. E. Miller, Bob Higgins, J. B. Jones, E. G. Jordan, A. L. Manjeot, Wirt Phillips, Mary Seigler, F. L. Ter-rell, Al Werner, C. B. Williams, and the hostesses.

world has the United States had so great an opportunity to lead toward a better world."

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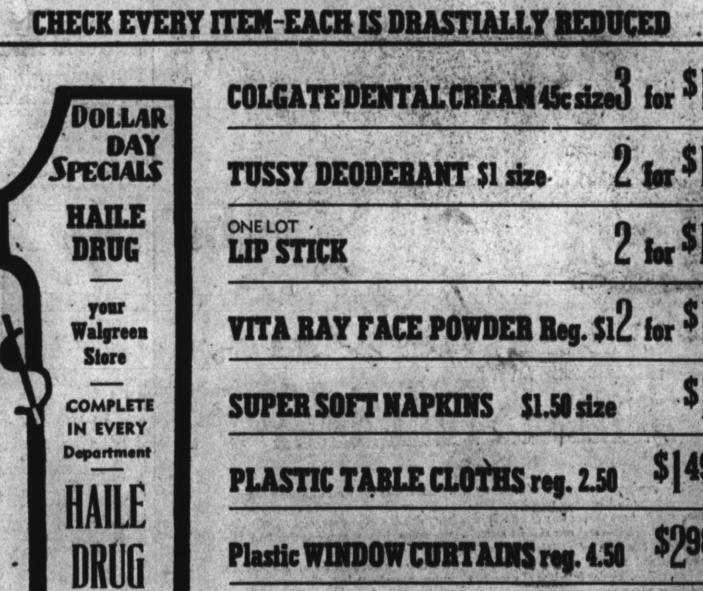
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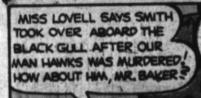
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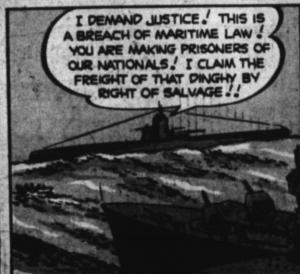
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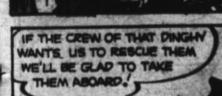


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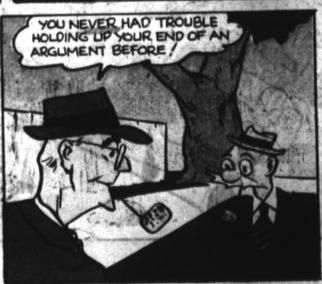
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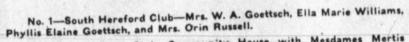
Deaf Smith County Clubs Join In Observing Annual National Home Demonstration Week

The Sunday Brand

Sunday, May 1, 1949

Section Two

SOCIETY



No. 2-Messenger Club-Community House with Mesdames Mertis Evans, T. J. Poindexter, Wilson Wyly and N. A. Brown standing in front of recently completed structure.

No. 3-North Hereford Club-Mesdames Frank Brinkman, Paul Hoff, Harold Pettyjohn, Otto Olson, Mary Bodkin and R. A. Fullwood.

No. 4-Frio Club-The Haskell Benson family ponder over clothes No. 5-Heiselman Club-Mrs. C. E. Story's plastic covered living room

No. 6-Bippus Community Center-Mesdames H. A. Gudgel, E. K. Pinnell, Miss Christine Fortenberry, Mrs. Clinton Homfeld and Mrs. Dee

No. 7-Sims Club-Mrs. C. W. Edwards in her recently re-done bed-

No. 8-Westway Club-Ann and Gayle Wagoner wearing dresses made by their mother, Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Mary Lynn Morrison in pretty dress and Joe Robert Wagoner (seated) in a gaberdine suit made from his

No. 9—Dawn Club—Mrs. Walter Galley is explaining the value of fruits and vegetables in the diet, to her daughter Irelene.

No. 10-Wyche Club-Mesdames Ira Scott, Troys Carmichael, Ira Ott and little Bettie Mae Scott, committee for road naming project.

No. 11-Cultural Club-Mrs. R. C. Childers and Patsy in the Childers

No. 12-Ford Club-Ann Dyer and Mrs. Lawrence Jentzen discussing No. 13-Progressive Club-John Bob Drake, Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and

No. 14-Fairview Club-Mrs. Wayne Higgins collection of antique lamps made from vases, and heirloom china.

4-H Club girls nere will join this South Hereford Club, replaced week in the annual National old floors with hardwood Home Demonstration Club week throughout the house recently in an observance sponsored by and restyled her living room the Texas Association through- adding venetian blinds and new

out the state. Objectives of the observance demonstration work as improvements in homemaking and bet-ter family life, efforts toward better health and medical facilities. improvement of homes understanding of public prob-

lems of local, national and international scope."
"Today's Home Builds'

"Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World' is the keynote for the week's activities which in Hereford will take the form of radio programs, special guestchecking gauges for pressure school-open to the public, and a 4-H Club dress revue held in the high school auditorium on

It is interesting to note that when the Smith-Lever money became available in 1915, the ties where an agent was employed jointly. The work advanced Fullwood. slowly at first but with better home equipment on the farms the rural women begun to have more time and began to show greater interest, until Deaf Smith County now tops the disdistrict includes 16 counties. Outstanding work has been done in production, preparation and dent; Mrs. R. A. Fullwood.

Preservation of foods, according

No. 4—The Frio Club is proud

are: Miss Mozelle Craddock, Miss

provement projects.

N. 1—South Hereford Club
picture shows left to right: Mrs.
W. A. Goettsch, Ella Marie Williams, Phyllis Elaine Goettsch and Mrs. Orin Russell. Mrs. Rusand Mrs. Orin Russell. Mrs. Russell, clothing demonstrator for the club, made her coat of bluewool gaberdine at half the cost of a ready-made garment. Mrs. Steve Williams made her daughter. Ella Marie's coat from 1½ yards of felt using old felt hats for sleeve material. The coat cost \$3.00 instead of \$15.00, the retail price of the coat. Phyllis Elaine Goettach wears a navy gaberdine bolera suit made by

Three hundred and fifty wom- her mother. Mrs. Goettsch, liven and one hundred and fifteen ing room demonstrator for the

drapes.

No. 2-Messenger Club was rethroughout the nation are four- organized a year ago and their fold: "To inform the general first major project was to arpublic of such benefits in home range for a community house." range for a community house. They had sold the old school house but the need was great and with the backing of the entire community and the expert services of two real carand communities, and better penters both men and woman went to work. C. O. Northcutt Harrison Highway, 5 miles north of Bootleg corner. The building is now ready for use, painted inside and out with such furnishings as needed. Standing in front of the community building are: (left to right) Mesday club meetings, a program for dames Mertis Evans, chairman of the committee; T. J. Poincookers at the Junior High dexter, committee member; Wilson Wyly, club president; N. A. Brown, club secretary and committee member.

No 3-Members of the North Hereford Club in the R. A. Fullwood home in front of bookshelves built by Mrs. Fullwood on either side of the fireplace. stration agent's salary was used The lamp shade, small wishing in Deaf Smith and Parmer coun- well flower pot and even her own dress were made by Mrs.

Officers of the club include Mrs. Fred Saltzman, not pictured and reading from left to right; Mrs. Frank Brinkman, vicepresident; Mrs. Paul Hoff, secretary; Mrs. Harold Pettyjohn, trict in number of clubs. The assistant secretary; Mrs. Otto Olson, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Bodkin, reporter and past presi-

to Mrs. Draper, CHDA.

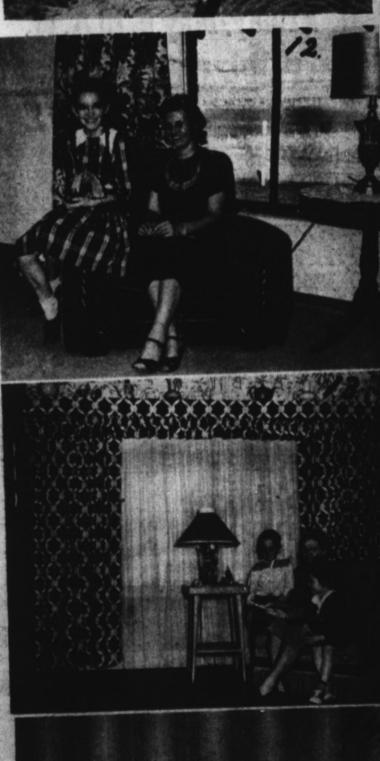
Home Demonstration agents was the only man who would alwho have served in this county low his picture to be included. The Benson family is holding a conference on clothing plans. Martin, now Mrs. Ralph Wolfe,
Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, and Mrs.
Tom Draper, the present CHDA.

Pictured Today

Pictures today will give a birds-eye view of some of the accomplishments, and achieve. accomplishments and achieve- the family. Also listed in the ments of the fifteen clubs dur- plans are garments to be made ing the past year, which include over, feed sacks to be used in clvic, cultural and home imfor clothes for each individual and cost of closet accessories. At the end of the year the es-At the end of the year the estimated cost varied less than \$50.00 from the amount actually spent. During the time Mrs. Benson made 3 pairs of pajamas, 5 blouses, 6 skirts, 1 housecoat, 2 clothes protectors, made over 6 dresses, and let the hems out of 10. As clothing demonstrator she demonstrated: sharpening sets over 10 the set-in pockets and putting

5-Heiselman Club chose









THE TOWN WITHOUT A TOOTHACHE'

Hereford Was Known As The Town Of 'Many Windmills' Years Ago

"Town Without a Toothe." A lot of guys and gals that
now running Main Street
g with farms, ranches (and
y in the schools) were little
both mouths;" no teeth at and all wearing the same d of little three cornered its, without any lace trim-

"Many Windmills." Boy, were as thick as fleas on a te puppy; one at every house several on lots that didn't

e still wonder how they did then: trees and trees and s; cottonwoods, Locust, Black nut, Silver Leaf Maple, Elms, w Pecans, Hickory and what you. Beautiful lawns, a lot native grass and planted sess. Gardens, every kind of stable you could think of gobs of it to throw away. comes the orchards, large small; pears, peaches, ap-ts, apples, cherries, plums vineyards galore; currants, ries of most every kind—all ered from a windmill. Some storage tanks and some had mill just pumping into the but there were acres of

chard, where the high school now stands; John L. Wilson and J. D. Thompson both had large orchards on twenty five Mile Avenue. J. T. (Jerry) Jowell, a arge one in Northeast Hereford. Andy Godwin's father had a large one east of what is now K Avenue. Landrum Nursery had a large one West of K Avenue.
L. R. Bradley had a large one
where the Veterans Club House is now located. Mrs. Jennie Thompson had one on Twelfth Street. J. J. Buckner had a small one where he now lives. Buck raised almost everything that would grow and had it growing from the front curb to the alley, not many could grow as much as Buck could on the same sized plot.

Phil Arthur had a good or-chard, pears, apples, and cher-ries. A. P. Murchinson had a dandy orchard and lots of berries. Albert's hobby was dahlias. Mrs. Hattie Cochell had a nice small orchard. Rev. Nance, faand these old timers did ther of Mrs. Roberta Dyar, had ir job of taking care of them. a nice orchard where Mrs. Dyar s. G. R. Jowell was kind now lives. Carl Gililland had al-

Game Warden Jess (Shorty) Felts of Dalhart is shown with one of the golden eagles he killed this spring. The gun leaning against the chair is his 30-S 3006 rifle with telescope sight. He usually shoots the eagles from a distance of 125 to 150 yards. He uses binoculars to locate and identify eagles as they fly or sit in trees or on cliff tops. If flying, he uses the binoculars to follow their flight and estimate about where they go so he can find their nesting place and eventually stalk and kill them. (AP Photo).

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Henry Weems had a large one on the corner of 25 Mile Avenue and Tenth Street; apples, pears and also hickory nuts. Bill Falwell had a nice orchard and always a large garden, where Colby Conkwrights new home now stands. Mrs. Costen had a nice orchard, later owned by Mrs. George R. Jowell, Sr., where W. H. Russell now lives, And of course many more. The wonder of it all is-how did they raise all of those things, keep them all living and growing and bearing. Flowers, lawns, shade trees, fruit trees, berries, grapes, vegetables of all kinds, with that one little dinky stream of water pumped by a windmill. It didn't rain any more then than it does now, but maybe the water was wetter or they knew better how to do it or maybe the things they didn't pet and baby those plants then like we do now. Anyhow they did it in a big way. Some of those old trees are still around. I am going to mention one that I know about and I am sure that there are many more

that are as old or older. Old Pear Tree

This is an old pear tree that my brother, J. A. Fox, and his good wife, Blanche, set out in 1902. It stands in the southeast corner of Homer Hamilton's yard ed as long as they could and on the corner of Tenth and passed it on to us to carry on. Highway 51. To my own certain knowledge this old tree has not had a drop of irrigation water in 36 years, just natural rainfall and you can drive by there today and that old pear tree is blooming and has every year, has never been sprayed, or pruned, but always bears some fruit, not much to look at, but always makes a little shade, the kids have a swing in it now and it is out in full bloom, could say it stands there smiling-if a tree

most half a block at one time. ever smiled-it surely would be when it was in bloom.

Anyway, like many other trees around here. I am sure, this old tree has stood there for 47 years, unnoticed and uncared for. He has stood on that corner and weathered about every kind of weather imaginable, blizzards, sandstorms, ice storms, black dusters, water spouts, hail storms. He has watched his neighbors all leave, not a single one left, some moved away, some are gone forever, heard the first cry of a new baby, saw them grow up and heard the first cry of a new baby of another generation. Stood there through two world wars, witnessed the joys and pleasures of mothers, dads, brothers and sisters, wives and sweethearts, over the returned soldiers. Heard the cries of anguish and witnessed the broken hearts over the ones grew were heartier, maybe they that did not return. He has watched a lot of our dads and mothers, grand-dads and mothers as the ranks grew thinner, and thinner, each year.

Like this old tree, these pioneer folks of ours were the old staunch, never give up type. They came to this country, a carren sea of bald prairies, little rain and a lot of wind and sand,. miles and miles of "Nothing". They came to prepare a place fit for us to live and they did it, like this old tree, they stay-

Yes, this old tree is an emblem to those pioneers. He is staunch and tough and with little care he is still carrying on. It makes you want to stop when you drive by there and take your hat in your hand and pat this old tree sorter like you would a faithful dog.

Leftover egg yolks may be added to whole eggs and used for scrambling. The scrambled eggs may then be served with a vegetable cream sauce for a delicious luncheon dish; make the sauce by adding a mixture of leftover vegetables to a medium white sauce.



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Miss Noeline Stumpf Marries John Harris

Announcement has been made here of the marriage in Austin of Miss Noeline Stumpf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Stumpf of Austin, to John R. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland E. Harris.

The wedding took place in Austin on Good Friday.

For her wedding, Mrs. Harris wore a powder blue linen dress and black accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

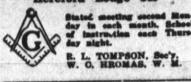
The bride is a graduate of Austin High School and attended the University of Texas. The groom was graduated from Tulia High School and is a junior at the University of Texas in the School of Business Administration. He spent four and a half years in the Army Air Forces, seeing overseas service in the Southwest Pacific Theater.

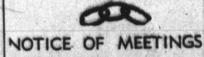
After a short wedding trip

nade during the Easter holidays, the couple is at home at 1907 Kenwood Avenue in Austin. They plan to remain in Austin through the summer while Mr. Harris continues his college

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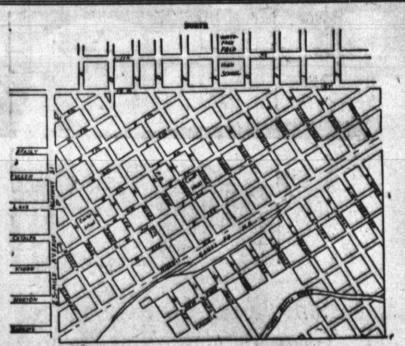
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Deaf Smith County Cancer Society Is Praised for Successful Efforts

The Deaf Smith county Can-Society campaign committee Voco Club Will Have hich has exceeded the \$500 pta by more than \$100 with more contributions to come n. received a letter of commendation from state director Clark Sudduth this week.

Mr. Sudduth said: "I note by your report of Ap-22nd that your committee s already exceeded their financial quota in the 1949 campaign. I want to write our sinere appreciation and congratu-

ations for this fact. 'I am certain that the educational effort which has accomplished the fund-raising drive ilso has been successful. I see you have used a large quanity of materials which are primarily educational in nature, particularly the mass distribution folder and the membership receipt book. I hope that you vill call upon us for anything which we may do to round out his educational effort, and that u will continue to receive such nds as may be made available. The rest of the state is not gressing quite as satisfactorias in Deaf Smith county. The High School age. resent out-look for a successcampaign is not particularly forts may have to be curtailed rather than expanded, as we

d salmon and serve over hot David Goldston. cuits for a supper treat. Use oil in the salmon can as of the fat in making the ce. Garnish with thin strips green pepper or finely mincparsley.

ork which has made your com-littee so successful."

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A group of students from Miss Mattie Mae Swisher's Voco Club will be presented in a recital in observation of National M u s i c Week at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock The program will include

church songs and songs of the child's world. Also other songs representing Springtime.

Eleven year old Don Edwin Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Friona will be guest entertainer. Don was top contestant in several school contests and has received three superior ratings in Federated Music Contests. He is a piano student of Mrs. W .W. Vineyard of the Amarillo Conservatory of Music and studies voice with Miss Swisher. His accompanist will be Mrs Melba Miller and accompanists for the Voco Club will be Mrs Cliff Estes and Mrs. J. D. Neill.

The program will be presented by members of the Kindergarten group and through Junior

Those who will appear are: Sandra Childers, Donald Withood, and we are afraid that our erspoon, Janice Medlin, Daphna Aaron, Carol Snead, Jack La-Marcus Jacobsen, Lou tham. ad hoped. I hope that we can Ann Higgins, Donna Grace Nafread to some of the other areas | zgar, Colleen Reeves, Pamels the state the enthusiasm and Clay. Eugene Snead, Springer, Sue Springer, Louise Simpson, Fawayne Murphy, John Benson, Raymond Wells, Charles Make a cream sauce for can- Springer, Clayton Rutter and

> Mrs. Kenneth Frazier Former Resident, Dies

Word was received here this week of the death in Lubbock of Mrs. Kenneth Frazier. Mrs. Frazier died Tuesday and was buried Thursday in Lubbock. The Saunders Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier - were former Hereford residents. He was employed by the Soil Conservation Service here two years ago. Mrs. Frazier is survived by her husband and two young children, a son and a daughter.

Attending the funeral from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson

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Departure Parties Compliment Mrs. Travis Dameron This Week

Departure parties for Mrs. Travis Dameron, who with Mr. Damweek, mark the social calendar

here this week. formed a trio of hostesses Mon-

day afternoon at a tea given for Mrs. Dameron in the Click home. Springtime flowers set the tone for the party in lovely reds, purples and yellows shading into gold, accenting the colors in the decor of the home. Tall green candles in groups of threes flanked a refreshment table arrangement of white lilacs, iris and tulips. Mrs. A. M. Jones presided at the silver service dur-ing the first hour and Mrs. F. H.

Oberthier poured the second

Invited guests included Mesdames J. W. Kirby, Paul Mathers, F. T. Roloson, J. P. Slaton, Carl Perrin, John McLean, Harry in 1091. Seed, Grant Fuller, V. O. Hen-Jim Black, J. W. Hendrix, Cain, O. G. Hill, J. D. Neill, W. J. Stanford, C. H. Dyar, R. P. Coneway, Jim Lipscomb, F. H. Oberthier, A. M. Jones, J. W. Spradley, Bob Wilson, J. R. Allison, G. A. F. Parker, W. E. Dameron. J. T. Gilbreath. Jr., Dick Barmard, Glenn Snyder, Cecil Gunter, Robert Veigel, E. B. Hedrick, Helen Pipkin, C. C. Ferguson, Jack Bradley, George Stambaugh. A. C. Thompson, Dyalthia Bradly, D. H. Alexander, Lee Benefield, G. S. McLaughlin of Mexico City, Essie Cardwell, Colby Conkwright, Roy Ford, Howard Gault, E. W. Harrison, George Heard, Miss Jonnie Estes and the honoree.

Coffee Given

On Wednesday morning Mrs. W. J. Stanford was hostess with a ceffee to compliment Mrs. ron, J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., Dick

a coffee to compliment Mrs.
Dameron. She used long-stemmed tulips from her own garden in decorations. Ruby-red

tulips were used on the reeron will move to Amarillo next freshment table and yellows. pinks, and purples were used in bounets for the entertaining rooms. Mrs. F. H. Oberthier pour-Medkief and Frances Rouston ed and the hostess presented

were Mesdames Dameron, R. P. Coneway, Paul Coneway, Colby Conkwright, W. E. Dameron, C. H. Dyar, Jim Lipscomb, Frances Houston, Paul Mathers, Ernest Medkief. F. H. Oberthier, Richard Barnard, Harry Seed, J. R. Allison, Wayne Evans, O. L. Click, J. P. Slaton, and Miss Jonnie

Balboa, discoverer of the Pacific Ocean, was beheaded for

Inndon Bridge actually fell

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Department Leaders Honored By Fidelis Matrons At Reception

Honoring leaders of the Cradle oll and Nursery departments of the First Baptist Church, memrs of the Fidelis Matrons Class tained at a reception given the church Tuesday night.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. M. Thomson, president of the lass, Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, teachand the following honor ests: Mesdames; A. N. Mcight, supt. Cradle Roll departent: Troys Carmichael, A. M. toberson, Marlin Gililland, Car-oll Whiteside, and Worth Cov-

Themed to accent the highthe book "The Big Fisheran" by Lloyd C. Douglas, given Mrs. W. R. Scarth, decoraas were in red and white tucombined with spirea. The nter arrangement for the reshment table was built aund a fisherman figurine. Mrs. mmie Allred poured.

Mrs. George Graham was proam chairman and preceding e book review a program of sic and readings was present-Mrs. Wayne Evans gave two adings, one humorous and one a serious nature, both on isherman;" Mrs. Paul Harvey "Whispering Hope" and When Irish Eyes are Smiling," mpanied at the piano by Frank Watson, and Mrs. Right was presented with a ney gift for use in the dertment as needed.

Committee chairman for the rty included: Mrs. George aham, program, Mrs. J. M. omson, invitations; Mrs. W. Hair, refreshments; and Mrs. aul Harvey, decorations. Special guests were members

the Phebean and Gleaners asses. Others besides those entioned attending were: Mesmes Roy Howell, W. J. Dickson, e Renner, E. J. Kirksey, F. L. aham, L. B. Barnett, T. E. gler, Jr., Wilda Womble, J. Witherspoon, W. H. Patton, Bob Lawrence, Delbert Kinsey, R. Allison, Leroy Price, Otis R. C. Anderson, E. R. Kenall, R. H. Cagle, Lowell Sharp, N. Cooke, A. D. Parmer, Joe tory, Hulon Richardson, Dennis Baker, R. A. Daniel, Jr., Ira Foster, Lloyd Sharp, J. B. Harlin, Claud Weathersby, Wayne Williams, J. B. Snead, O. B. Woolsey, M. T. Rutter, Hollis Rainey, E. O. Jordan, Clarence Schulz, Edgar Skypola, Travis Caraway, A. B. Damron, H. Beasley, W. S. Rice, Malcolm Cassels. Charles Dones and W.

ATTEND MAY FETE

A. Medlin.

and Mrs Dale Kelly o attend the May Fete in Stan- Russell Daniel. on, their former home, on Monday night, May 2. Their daugh-Patsy and son, John Dale both of whom are attending school in Stanton, will take part in the affair. Sponsored by the Stanton Study Club and the P.T.A., the affair is very coloral and entertaining. The kellys Iso plan to attend the Juniorenior banquet while in Stano, which will take place on Thursday, May 5.

SUNDAY BASEBALL Hereford

VEGA 30 P. M. Veterans Park

Gets Promotion



Ana Pauker, 56, above, formerly foreign minister of Romania, moved up the Communist-dominated government ladder with an appointment to the post of second vice-premier. This places her third in command in Romania, and consolidates her position as one of the most important Communists in the Balkans.

Loyal Workers Have Party For Fourteen

Loyal Workers Quilting club honored members who have birthdays in the first four months of the year at a covered dish luncheon held at the IOOF Hall Friday, April 22.

Those celebrating birthdays were Mesdames Ola Womble, Elizabeth Hicks, Gertrude Bailey, Verna Sowell, Leona Sowell, Virginia Lynn Sowell, Allie Fullwood, Alice Cox, Dollie Godwin, Hazel Sparks and Lora Long. Also Leonard Foster, J.E. Cockrell and Barrett Sowell.

The luncheon program consisted of "Happy Birthday" sung in unison and readings given by Mrs. Edna Bowe, Mrs. Fred Millard and Mrs. Julia Sowell. Mrs. Allie Fullwood responded to the greetings.

After luncheon members of the club worked on two quilts for Mrs. Russell Thomas.

Others attending were Mrs. Ruby Virden, Mrs. Ursalee Jacobsen, R. A. Fullwood, Myra Jo Sowell, Dorothy Denton, Wynogene and Norma Sue Sowell, Mrs. Ella Cockrell, Mrs. Ola Hacker, J. B. Sowell, Johnnie Sowell, Nannie Mae Millard, Allie Elliston, Virgie Lee Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fridley, Mrs. Orpha Nickerson and Mrs. Julia

Decorations for the tables were arranged

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to our friends who were so thoughtful and kind during the illness and death of our son, Mitchell Allen "Sunny" Moore. We appreciate every consideration and assure you that they will be long remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Charles Crawford.

Lt. and Mrs. Merlin Conklin of dalina, Kansas were in Hereford the past week end. They were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conklin.



Federated Church Women To Observe World Wide Fellowship Day Thursday

Fellowship Day, Thursday, May 5. Federated Council of Church Women will hold a May-day covered-dish luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the First Christian

Pastors of churches in the city and their wives will be spe-cial guests, Mrs. Robert Veigel, president of the council, has an-

Miss Mattle Mae Swisher will have charge of a musical pro-gram which will emphasize National Music Week.

Mrs. C. C. Ferguson will speak on the theme chosen for this year's observance "Family Life Responsibility" in a discussion of "Family Life and Citizenship." Mrs. O. H. Culpepper is general chairman on the arrangements

we suggest. . . .

Vanity Fair Slips

Smith County are invited to at-

St. Anthony's Guild Plans DCCW Meeting

St. Anthony's Guild held their regular meeting Wednesday evening in the Parish School basement to make plans for the D.C.C.W. Spring meeting to be held in Dalhart, May 5. Mrs. Frank Brinkman, Mrs. Ed Loerwald and Mrs. Gene Loer-

wald will appear on the program. Official delegate is Mrs. Edward Paetzold with Mrs. Lester Wag-ner as alternate. "The Christian in Action" is

paper on that topic. Mrs. Ed Loerwald, another speaker. is president of the Amarillo Dioce-sian Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Gene Loerwald will give the report of St. Anthony's Par-

After the business meeting was held, the group played bingo.
Mrs. Henry Brorman and Mrs.
William Wulf were hostesses for the meeting. Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. Louis Hooker will be hostesses for the next meet-

Refreshments were served to Mrs. William Betzen, Mrs. S. T. Loerwald, Mrs. Mike Koelzer, Mrs. W. J. Albracht, Mrs. Ed Jesko, Mrs. Frank Brinkman, Mrs. Joe Paetzold, Mrs. Frank Walterscheid, Mrs. Bill Warren, Mrs. John Albracht, Mrs. Leon Vinton, Mrs. Andy Kerschen, Mrs. Ed Loerwald, Mrs. Ben Janacek, Mrs. Lester Wagner, City, where he will consult a Mrs. Ted Bednorz, Mrs. E. H. bone specialist for treatment on Paetzold, Mrs. Marvin Diller, a previously injured knee. Mr.

STUDENTS HONORED

A recognition service for 178 outstanding scholastics at Texas Technological College is scheduled for May 1 in connection with the annual Parent's Day on the campus. This year 168 students have qualified, two from Hereford.

The upper three per cent of each class in each of the five divisions, which include arts and sciences, home economcis, engineering, business administration, and agriculture, is chosen for the service. Those from Hereford to be recognized are Bobby N. Millard, of the arts and sciences department and James Grishman, of the agriculture department.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Milburn left Wednesday for Oklahoma the theme of the program with special emphasis to be given to ommittee.

All church people of Deaf Frank Brinkman will read a previously injured knee. Mr. Mrs. Joe Brorman, Mrs. Bob Lamm, Mrs. G. W. Hund, Mrs. ing at the Milburn home, caring for Dickie while the Milburns are out of town.

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ated "That the Plainview pubwe'll be strictly in the swim."

Word from Potter County

deaths that month." And from General news from over the the Clarendon Chronicle comes acters who are doing a petty bootlegging business that should be dealt with."

> will please bear in mind that the junior editor is away and ly upon the senior, and bear with our shortcomings until our junior returns."

An editorial makes the following suggestion: "If there is one thing above another that the citizens of Deaf Smith county should do, that thing is to make 1904, that county is just holding a thorough test of the quantity Bradly, the well known Tierra her own in population, there of cur water supply. We know Blanca Hereford breeder, return-

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W. A. Higgins called at the Brand office, informing the staff that he had just bought R. H. Norton's "crack Morgan-Steeldust stallion" for \$450 cash. Big feature on the back page of the Brand was a list of de-

Local items include: "L. R.

Randall countles, where he had been on business:" "Mr. and Beta Etas Hold Formal Hodges. Mrs. G. A. F. Parker left Sat-urday evening for a visit among friends and relatives at Temple

Pledges knelt on blue and se and Belton, Mrs. Parker's par-ents residing at the latter place;" "Mrs. H. B. McGee of Hereford arrived in this city (Roswell) and will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Rutherford for several days. Mrs. Mc-Gee formerly lived at Ardmore, Indian Territory, and recently located in Hereford;" "O. M.

Daniel was among the well known ranchmen in town Saturday on business." A real estate ad from Ainsley Bros. of Channing quotes the following prices: "Unimproved (school) land, \$1 to \$1.50 an acre; improved ranches (school land), \$1.25 to \$3; patent land, \$1.50 to \$2.50; alfalfa land cheap."

CATCHES BIG FISH H. L. Breitling and W. T. Smith spent last week fishing at Possum Kingdom Dam near Mineral Wells. On Friday night Smith caught a 37 pound Channel Cat on a trot line, fishing in 40 ft. water. The fish is now at the Cold Storage Locker here. being cut into steaks.

Pledges knelt on blue and gold satin pillows before an altar arrangement of iris and yellow candles at a formal jewel pin ceremony held by Beta Eta chapter of Epsilom Sigma Alpha Sorority in the club rooms Monday night.

Marian Plummer acted as hos tess for the pleage ceremony and for the regular meeting which followed. Frances Young was in charge of the presentation of

Pledges included: Jolene Curt-singer, Doris Pickens, Ruth Loer-

During the business session Bess Hagar presided, and was presented with a past presi-dent's pin in appreciation of her work as leader the past year. . Attending were: Johne and Virginia Curtsinger, Bess Hagar. Adeline Koelzer, Doris and Ruth Pickens, Troys Hanna, Frances Young, Bettye Katheryne Hodges, Ruth Loerwald, Marie Denton and Marian Plummer.

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brings in the following report: According to the Potter County vital statistic records for March having been nine births and nine what the quality is and we have ed Tuesday from Potter and

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Mrs. Ida McKinsey of Amarillo and Mrs. Jim Rozell of zark. Mo., have returned to their homes after a stay in the home of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brumley, last week.

of Mexico City left Friday for their home after visiting here Caraway. Mr. Graham was one H. M. Benefield, and other rela- cussion of the Gilmer-Aiken

ATTEND PTA MEET

Attending the district convention of the PTA held in Shamrock Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were superintendent of schools Mr. and Mrs. G. S. McLaughlin Graham, Mrs. C. E. Gross, Mrs. Elmer Patterson and Mrs. H. H. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the speakers in a panel dis-

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suite as an example of work done by the club. Her suite was six years old, but sturdy, and she decided to put her home improvement study to practical use She chose plastic upholstering material because of its durability and its suitability to farm life. She spent \$30.00 for the ten yards required. Mrs. Story is vice-president of the Heiselman Club and her children, Wesley and Doris, are both 4-H Club members.

No. 6-The Bippus Community Center, now an attractive gathering place for the entire community, stood idle and empty as an abandoned church for years. Then about a year ago the Bippus Home Demonstration Club decided to do something about it and immediately made plans for repairing and getting the building in shape as a community center, where big, little, young and old could meet for worship, fun and entertainment.

The women created such a stir in the community that it wasn't

sorts of money-raising activi- onstrate ties were held and men and dresses with taffeta services are held there regularly and even other communities have held their programs and entertainment there. The women in the picture who are getting food on the table at a recent program are (left to right): Mrs. H. A. Gudgel, Mrs. E. K Pinnell, club president; Miss Christine Fortenberry, secretarytreasurer, Mrs. Clinton Homfeld,

No 7.-Mrs. C. W. Edwards repbedroom. She used 19 yards of material for the bed spread and pillow covers. Fire yards for the dressing table skirt and six yards for material for drapes. The cost is estimated at \$17.60 under those obtained in stores. The color of the room is Avelon Blue and the spread and drapes and dressing table skirt are in beige and rose, all blending with blond woodwork.

No. 8-Children's clothing has been featured in the handcraft long until the men became work of the Westway Club. Ann interested. Box suppers and all and Gayle Wagoner (left) dem-

women both worked long and made by their mother, Mrs. Joe hard. Now the community can Wagoner. Mary Lynn Morrison, enjoy one of the nicest centers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarto be found anywhere. Church | ence Morrison, wears a Scottish plaid dress and carries a pretty red tailored coat. Joe Robert Wagoner (seated) wearing a gaberdine suit made from his mother's coat.

No. 9-In the Dawn Club picture Mrs. Walter Galley is explaining the value of fruit and vegetables in the diet to her daughter, Irelene. The insulated pantry has cement floor and the vice-president, and Mrs. Dee same temperature the year round. In it is stored 100 varieresents the Sims Club. She is ties of canned foods and storshown in her recently re-done aged popcorn, beans, peas, potatoes, and onions. The shelves are all measured to fit approximate storage needs and the deep freeze home locker insures the maximum use of produced foods. Mrs. Galley assisted with the reorganization of the Dawn Club last year and Irelene is president of the Dawn 4-H Club club, is beside her daughter and chairman of the poultry

demonstrations. No. 10-The Wyche Club completed a project in December which proved of wide-spread interest; the naming of country roads. A committee was named consisting of Mesdames Troys Carmichael, Ira Ott (chairman) and E. C. Hewitt, who not only named the roads but helped put up the markers. Capitals of states were chosen for the names and roads leading out of the community were also named. Shown in the picture near the Carmichael farm are (left to right): Mrs. Ira Scott, president

Rettie Mae Scott. No. 15-Mrs. R. C. Childers and Patsy represent the Cultural Club and demonstrate upholstery done on a used living room right material, choosing a blue and wine stripe and solid wine. Mrs. Childers is an expert in St. Anthony Students shell craft and textile painting. In National Audition She is employed in Hereford and assists with 4-H Club work as

Workers 4-H Club this year and Piano Teachers April 16 to 22. was bedroom demonstrator last | Those who played programs year. She raises bronze turkeys included Mary Ann Beckman for poultry demonstrations.

the colors being very flattering | Wilhelm. to a brunette. Ann is secretary treasurer for the Jolly Girls 4-H bers of the National Fraternity Club. Mrs. Jentzen is leader for of Student Musicians.

jumper glove making lessons. They are in Mrs. Jentzen's living room which has white plastered walls, colonial style woodwork and harmonizing draw curtains in floral design. The upholstering for the mahogany furniture is in dark green velvet and mulberry mohair. Mrs. Jentzen was the 1948 living room demonstrator.

No. 13-The dinning room of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barnhart is shown as the Progressive Club picture. The entire wall is decorated to resemble a picture window. The shelf and decorative vases and curtains were made by Mrs. Barnhart. The aquarium lamp was made by Mrs. V. E. Dodson. council delegate of the club, with shells from the Gulf.

John Bob Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drake, is wearing a western shirt made by his mother, featuring set-in pockets and zippers. Mrs. P. L. Carmichael, president of the Shari, who is wearing Scottish plaid skirt and hat with velveteen jacket, made by her mother.

No. 14-Fairview Club has some members interested in antiques. The photo shows antique vases made into lamps with harmonizing shades in line with period and design in the home of Mrs. Wayne Higgins. Hanging directly above the buffet are six hand-painted heirloom

Mrs. Higgins is council delegate from the Fairview Home Demonstration Club and is reporter for the club. The Fairview Club is in the Daniel Com-

The picture of Mrs. Neal Young, council delegate for the of the club; Mrs. Troys Car- Young, council delegate for the michael. Mrs. Ira Ott and little West Hereford Club, was unavoidably omitted. However, the picture showed Mrs. Young and her project, a Hollywood type bed she made from a studio couch, the covered headboard, drapes and dressing table skirt suite. Mrs. Childers searched matching with a gay floral pat-long and carefully for just the tern, thus creating an attractive and inviting room.

Thirteen plano students from St. Anthonys school were entered with home demonstration club in the National Piano Playing Auditions conducted in Ama-Patsy is secretary-treasurer of rillo by the National Guild of Marcella Bezner, Sharon Brink-No. 12-Ford Club. Ann Dyer man, Ann Carpentier, Barbara and Mrs. Lawrence Jentzen are Carpentier, John William Coldiscussing glove making, Ann discussing glove making. Ann lier. Mary Katherine Hukker, Dolores Loerwald, Susie Loeris wearing a red plaid dress made wald, Edward C. Reinauer, Jr. by her mother, Mrs. Earl Dyer, Vella Kee Skypola and Doris

All of these students are mem-

Texas CROP Program Outlined

The 1949 Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP) for Texas will be inder the direction of Elmore R. Torn of Taylor, shown above (upper light) with members of the national CROP cabinet who appointed him. The our are discussing the urgent need for American farm commodities to fulfill CROP's world-wide relief and rehabilitation program. Texas participated in CROP last year when shipments were made to 43 nations.

Seated left to right are Father H. J. Miller, sepresentative of Catholic Rural Life; and John D. Metzler, national CROP chairman and representative of Church World Service. Standing at left is Clifford E. Dahlin, representative of Lutheran World Relief.

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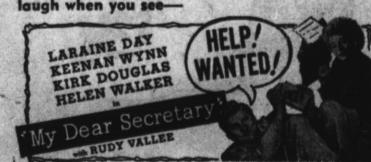
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