

Slow Down
Avoid Accidents

The Hereford Brand

16 PAGES
TODAY

Published Every Thursday

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

49th Year—Number 31

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, Thursday, August 4, 1949

Price 5c Per Copy

AROUND TOWN SIGHTS, FACTS SEEN

Pep Club leaders announce that all prospective new members of the organization should attend the called meeting to be held today, Thursday, at the Study Hall in the high school building where plans will be made for the purchase of uniforms for the new members. This invitation is open both to freshmen and members of other classes at school. Meeting is scheduled for 4 p. m.

And there's the true story about the local mill employee who was asked how millers incorporated the wheat germ and he replied, "We don't have any wheat germs here for we always fumigate to be safe."

Speaking of fumigation, wheat officials are reminding the farmers that fumigation of farm-stored wheat at the right time will do more to prevent damage from insects than any other measure. This damage, they say, is greater than most farmers realize and makes the grain much less acceptable to buyers and millers. Instructions are available at the county agent's office.

The Draft Board is cutting its office hours: From now until July 21 it will be open from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 3 p. m. After July 21 it will remain open only during the morning hours.

Thumbing through the files we discovered that back in 1902 when Hereford was a boxing-board town and Summerfield was even smaller, the good people of the region got together out there and decided to organize a church. They even planned to have an organ so the deacons were delegated to write Montgomery Ward and discover about how much an organ for the little church would cost. Montgomery Ward did not send a price list; instead, they sent an organ. So that's how culture came to the plains.

A pickup from an Amarillo Music store was in town Tuesday with a novel sign on the back in the shape of a harp with an angel, halo and all on the sign. It said "Drive Safely! We have plenty of pianos and band-instruments. But we are out of harps."

The Rainbow girls are having a rummage sale Saturday morning at 9 a. m. at the Hereford Motor Company to raise money for next summer's Grand Assembly trip. That's really looking to the future.

Burl Elliston, the county's own goodwill ambassador, who has probably covered more miles in spreading the legend of Deaf Smith County than any other one enthusiast has just been made Goodwill Ambassador by the Chamber of Commerce of Memphis, Texas.

Southwestern Bell Telephone employees called the Brand to say they had just received a \$30 tip from one of their patrons in recognition of their service. John Hartwell, of Bovina, who had been ill and therefore had been doing a great deal of his business over the phone, presented the 21 girls with a check for \$30 which they divide equally among them and spent the \$1.53 just as they pleased. Nice tip if you can get it.

From the Texas Aggie, alumnae publication of Texas A&M College comes this choice paragraph of interest to Deaf Smith County citizens:

Some of Coach Charles R. Moran's players still chuckle about the time the Aggies went to Arkansas for a game with the Razorbacks. The team had only a few minutes to catch its train and there was no time for showers, changing clothes or treatment of injuries. The Aggies ran for the train in their football uniforms and Coach Moran dashed by a drug store. He purchased a needle and two rolls of cat-gut. After the train was rolling back through the Ozarks, "Uncle Charley" had his star fullback, Alex Bateman tilt his



CANDID CLAIM—The Lions Club of Stanton, Texas, county seat of Martin county, succumbed to one of life's little temptations in erecting this new welcome sign on U. S. Highway 80. Bob Whitaker, chairman of the sign committee, said there was debate over the exact population of Stanton and some members declared that his estimate of 2500 did not include recalcitrant members of the community. A "few old soreheads" was added to the estimate of "2500 friendly people", in the interests of scrupulous honesty, says Whitaker. (AP Photo)

Rescind Consolidation Decision; Sims, Messenger Go To Walcott

The Deaf Smith County School Board met in a special called session Saturday afternoon to rescind action taken early in July which consolidated Sims and Messenger with the Hereford School Board, and have now combined Sims, Messenger and Walcott into one district.

The action was taken after Superintendent George Graham and tax collector Fred Baird attended a school officials meet in Austin, explained the problems involved in the consolidation as first planned, and heard officials explain that the local board could yet rescind their action if it seemed feasible.

Grand Jury Returns Seven Indictments

The Grand Jury met Monday morning to return seven indictments, two on swindling by giving worthless checks and five on forgery by passing a forged instrument. T. W. Alderson is jury foreman.

Two indictments were listed against Earl Pierce, two against Richard Breedlove, one against Pollard Prater, all forgery charges, and swindling charges against Bob Jarman and Astor Alston.

Pierce plead guilty to one of the accounts against him. His case was heard Tuesday afternoon and a sentence of 3 years in the state pen was imposed.

District Attorney is Floyd H. Richards and District Judge is Harry Schultz, both of Dalhart. Robert L. Thompson is District clerk.

Let Gymnasium Bids; No Play This Season

Bids on the new high school gymnasium will be let August 16 according to superintendent of schools, George Graham. He also said they do not anticipate using the gym during this next basketball season.

The new building will seat approximately 800, thus answering a need for adequate seating at basketball games. The building will be of fireproof construction with brick matching the high school building. The playing court will be more than adequate and locker rooms built under the bleachers will be along the most modern lines.

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Initial Terracing Improvement Work Should Commence Soon As Possible

Farmers planning terracing improvements on their farms were reminded by the Agriculture Conservation office this week that this is the time to get the initial work underway.

Postal Receipts Off Some In July

July postal receipts failed to come up to the 1948 July mark, thus making two consecutive months, since June lacked slightly more than \$100 of failure to gain. Such an occurrence hasn't happened in years.

July tallied \$4007.11, according to postmaster Jim Lipscomb, a neat \$107.08 drop from the score for July, 1948, and a repeat performance of June's activities when 1949 bowed to 1948 to the tune of \$-17.66.

There were several reasons for the drop. Fewer harvest laborers have been called in this year, and they, in turn, are sending less money back out of the county. Also, potato and onion harvest, waylaid because of the rains, didn't get going as soon or as prolifically as it had this time last year.

Wheat harvest doesn't last far enough into July to affect the postal receipts much.

But even if there is a drop, still the month's receipts topped those of any other month except January where Christmas mailing edged over into 1949 and sent the totals scooting up to \$4229.38.

"July, even with this year's totals down from last year, has still been a mighty busy month," said Lipscomb.

Average daily receipts were \$129.26. In 1948 they were \$133.22, but in 1947 they were a mere \$102.09.

Monthly receipts are:

MONTH	1949	1948
January	\$4229.38	\$3608.89
February	3196.73	2841.05
March	3842.01	3202.44
April	3703.63	3735.25
May	3675.42	3117.91
June	3443.09	3560.65
July	4007.11	4189.65

school age, and Messenger, with 24 pupils, four of whom are high school students, complete the enumeration.

Present plans call for a two teacher school at Walcott, with Mrs. Mattie Davis, and Mrs. Everal Walker conducting the classes. High school students will be sent to Friona, Adrian or Rosedale if those schools acquiesce.

Whether or not Walcott will participate in the foundation fund has not yet been announced, said Judge Foster.

The Board's decision to rescind the first action was made after a grueling afternoon-in-

Too often, farmers are so rushed with harvesting they put off making those arrangements so long the work is never started," said Faust Collier, ACA head.

He pointed out that several farmers in the county have indicated they will build terraces this year under the ACA program, and with proper outlets, these terraces will help keep Deaf Smith County's top soil at home to serve as a bulwark against erosion for years to come.

Findings of experiment stations and studies on farms indicate that the ideal terrace has a broad base and is so constructed that it can be crossed by all standard farm machinery. Where ever possible, terraces should be so constructed that farming operations can be carried on right over them, said Collier.

"The terrace must be level enough to slow down the flow but there must be enough slope to keep the water from backing up and breaking over or through the terrace. To dispose of excess water without damaging the land, it is important that outlets for terraces be protected by grass or trees," Collier explained.

To qualify for assistance under the ACA program, terraces must meet certain specifications, and Collier advised farmers to find out what these qualifications were before going too far with their plans.

To Raise Money For Playground Equipment

With preparations and plans for Tuesday's dedication of Jaycee Park completed, Jaycee directors voted favorably a money raising project to obtain playground equipment for the park at a meeting of the board Monday night.

The club plans to give away a Shetland pony August 13.

THE WEATHER

Temperature recordings, Sunday through Wednesday, readings taken at 8 o'clock each morning.

Sunday—High, 90; low, 66.
Monday—High, 88; low, 60.
moisture—26.
Tuesday—High, 88; low, 62.
Wednesday—High, 84; low, 56.
Total August rainfall—28.
Total 1949 rainfall—21.2.

Irate Crowd Halts Picket Line; Work Resumed On Hotel Project

Hereford's hotel labor agitation came to an abrupt halt shortly after noon Wednesday when a delegation of 150 irate stockholders and Hereford workers concentrated their fury upon J. L. Henslee, secretary-treasurer, who represented Amarillo labor local 688 and who instigated a picket here Wednesday morning.

The delegation of Hereford men, consisting chiefly of businessmen, farmers, ranchers and town employees neared the point of riot several times as cries of "Bring him out," "Let us have him" and "Run him out of town," rang out during the brief 15-minute interview.

Leaders of the group protested intervention of Amarillo unions, along with any effort to use Amarillo union labor instead of local labor on the hotel.

"This hotel is a community project, sponsored and being paid for by the people of Hereford," they told Henslee, and others in the crowd shouted:

"We don't see what Amarillo, or any Amarillo Union has to say about it."

In answer to the point blank question of "What do you want down here, anyway," Henslee said that since the hotel was being constructed by partial union labor that contractors should pay \$1.20 an hour for common labor and \$1.45 for mason's mixers, hod carriers, etc., figures which he cited as prevalent on Amarillo union scales.

Contractors, heretofore, had paid \$1.00 an hour for common labor, which E.M.F.P. Construction Company said was the prevailing wage in Hereford.

Cries of "Bring him out. Bring him on out!" were still ringing when Henslee, trembling with fright and anger, called in the steel workers and said, "We have no grievance here. The picketing is off."

Henslee, escorted by six or seven of the group to avoid violence, was taken to his car—and riveters started their climb to resume work on the hotel.

Before leaving he told Hereford laborers that Local 688 did not require union workmen on the job and that his sole reason for coming to Hereford was to secure union scale wages.

Golf Course Open For Play Saturday Official Opening May Be Labor Day

Tentative "official" opening play will start Saturday of this date for the Hereford Golf course has been set back to Labor Day by the association directors according to Deward Robertson, president. But actual

Saturday and Sunday are free days, with the course thrown open to the public, Robertson announced.

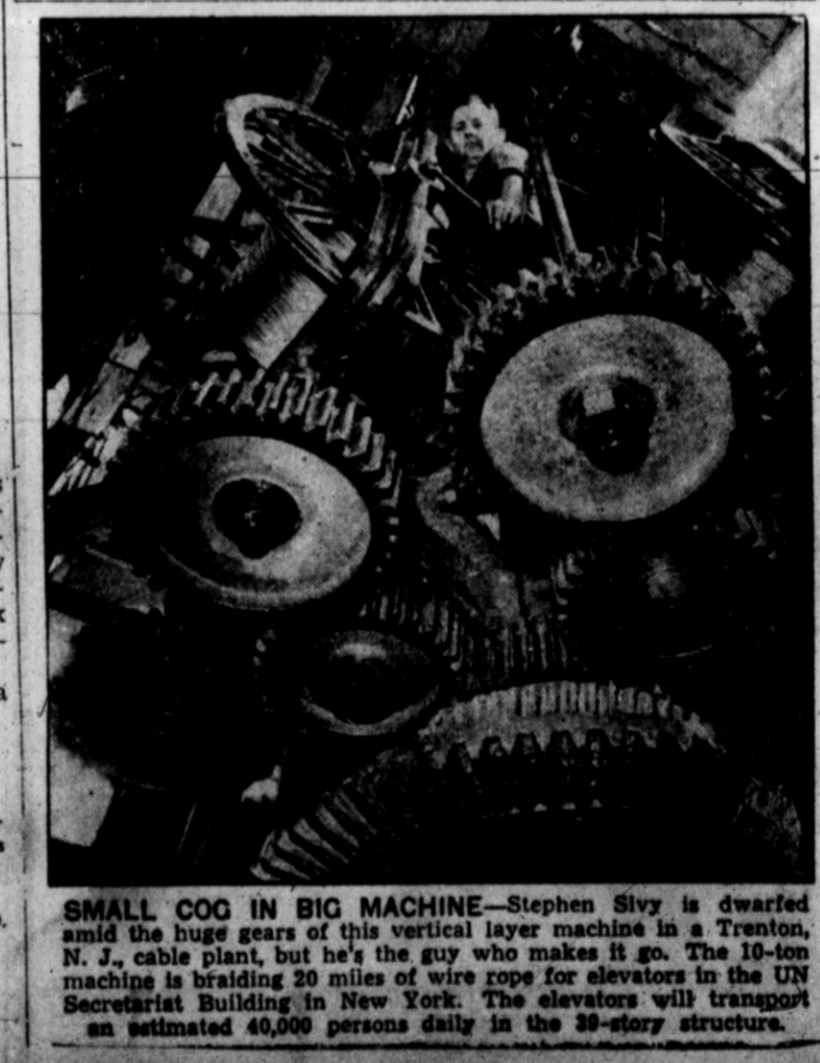
Chief reason for postponing the official opening is that after going over the course Tuesday, the directors felt that the course is playable but not to the extent of bearing the heavy play expected on the official opening day when a host of out-of-town golfers are expected.

Pros from this area will be invited for the official opening and possibly a pro-amateur tournament of some kind will be arranged, which will mean the course should be in top condition and Robertson added that number three green isn't yet.

However, as far as playing golf is concerned, it makes little difference to golfers of this immediate area. The course is ready and will be open every day from Saturday on.

Directors and committeemen will play around the course Thursday evening at 5 o'clock to check local rules and then a general meeting will be held about 7:30 at the clubhouse of the directors and all golfers interested in attending.

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SMALL COG IN BIG MACHINE—Stephen Sivy is dwarfed amid the huge gears of this vertical layer machine in a Trenton, N. J., cable plant, but he's the guy who makes it go. The 10-ton machine is braiding 20 miles of wire rope for elevators in the UN Secretariat Building in New York. The elevators will transport an estimated 40,000 persons daily in the 39-story structure.

Summarization Of Controversy

Hereford broke out in a rash of labor union difficulties Wednesday as one of the few labor strikes that ever occurred in the town called a halt to construction work on the Community Hotel project and created more sidewalk bystander interest than any work on the hotel ever gained.

The controversy raged between construction officials and officials of labor union 688.

According to A. R. Ratliff, who represents the contractor on the job, the trouble arose when labor union officials in Amarillo began to dictate terms on who should be hired for common labor work.

J. L. Henslee, secretary-treasurer of Labor Local 688 out of Amarillo, voiced the other side of the argument when he explained, "I'm just showing the men that they (the contracting company) aren't being fair to them. They are getting 20 cents below union wages."

The contractor's viewpoint centered around the fact that when the job was contracted, Hereford representatives had asked that local men be used in the common labor jobs, said Ratliff. About a week ago the labor

union-out of Amarillo began negotiating for union labor to be employed on the job.

"I don't think the people of Hereford will stand for this," he said. "We knew when we contracted this job, that Hereford was a non-union town."

Labor representative, J. L. Henslee, busy pasting scotch tape on the picketing signs, said his men had no grudge.

"We've been told they are paying a dollar an hour down here. That's below union wages," he said. "We have no investigators here."

Henslee said he had been to Hereford several times before as his union has had a part in several of the construction jobs in town, but he declared, this was the first time they had ever had any trouble.

Pickets Start Wednesday
Although this hotel building difficulty had smoldered for about a week, it came to a head Wednesday morning when pickets showed up bearing placards in the familiar "Unfair to Union 688" phrasing. When they walked off, union men walked off.

Ratliff said there were nine union men employed as steel workers and carpenters and he supposed they would have about nine or ten non-union men at work as laborers later.

"This job was contracted out of Lubbock at the prevailing wage rate there which is a dollar an hour," said Ratliff.

"This is the first time I have ever had trouble with union labor also, and I've been in this work for 20 years. Usually we work exclusively with union labor."

"Our only labor troubles have been jurisdictional disputes such as whether the carpenters or the steel workers should be given a certain job. Then we had to get an O. K. from Washington," said architect Clark.

H. A. Padgett of the B.M.F.P. Construction Company was expected to arrive immediately to negotiate with labor officials.

Cooper Here For Park Dedication Tuesday Evening

Dinner, Dedication and Dance—that's the program lined up for people of Hereford at the Dedication ceremonies at Jaycee Park Tuesday night according to D. C. McWhorter, committee chairman.

Free Dutch lunch will be served for about an hour starting at 7 o'clock with music from a band as entertainment during the latter portion of the hour.

Dedication ceremonies will commence with Mayor W. E. Dameron giving the welcoming address to the visitors. Cliff Cooper, national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who is the chief speaker, will be introduced by Charley Woodburn, state vice-president from this region of Amarillo.

Following the dedication of the park the band will move to the clubhouse in Veteran's Park for a dance at 9:30 which is also open to the public.

Goathead Prairie Home Burns Down

Fire completely destroyed Will G. Harris' place three miles northwest of Summitfield on Goathead Prairie Tuesday night.

Mr. Harris woke up about 12:30 to discover the house which was built in 1909 afire. He woke Frank Correy, who works for him, and saved his important papers before escaping the house in his nightclothes as did Correy.

Origin of the fire was undetermined. The house was not insured.

Mr. Harris said even his typewriter burned up. He incidentally won third place in the recent Panhandle Writer's Contest with an article on Panhandle weather.

Boots--Trademark Of The West Lose To Advancing Civilization

By PHYLIS RADOVICH

The unpatented trademark of the old time western cowpuncher, high heel boots and a bow legged walk, is alas, bowing to the dictates of a modern world as mechanization usurps the plains and the horse gives way to hoss power.

But cowboy garb, utilitarian to the very last kerchief, switch style, though not tradition and the pinch-me-tight boots come down off their stilts and the saddle rider descends to the ground.

It's true. Those proud boots that the straight shooting and leather chapped kingdom always wore by have been re-adapted and fashion has at last given the drug store cowboy a go ahead sign.

This revolution in fashion got underway about a year ago, although it has been pending through the last decade. Now men may casually demand lower heels, broader based boots when they order or buy and never fear the dictatorial raised eyebrow of the merchant who has shod saddle punchers for years and can spot a sham from the real Western stuff at the flick of a home rolled cigarette.

More Walking Than Riding According to Hereford's own merchants it all boils down to this: The men are walking these days more than they ride a horse, and even the die hards of honor bound tradition are yielding to the call.

And as boots come down from two or two and a half inch heels to one and a half inch firmer foundations, they go on to more and more feet. The insurance salesman, wheat farmers, veterinarians, dentists and vacuum cleaner salesmen have adopted them, too.

Lean shanked cowboys must wonder if this Age of Atoms is worth all its transgressions. Their own private world, which abounded in romance and adventure, has been invaded and they, in turn, have no refuge.

For the day once was—inventions and inventions ago—when a cowboy was expected to know a cow from a boy, how to break a cow pony, to detect restless skies by restless herds, and how to drink boiling coffee and practically boiling liquor.

Some Wardrobe Those were the days when the well dressed range rider was fit for a wedding dressed in a 4X beaver Stetson, (which cost him 1 month's salary), a fine hand crafted leather belt (priced at 2 week's pay), his beloved boots (shop made at 2 month's wages) and levis and shirt (which together had set him back \$3.98).

Nothing of the dandy about him, but he took pride in those boots. They were the mark of a trade, a skilled profession even, they were the brand of a leader in a region wide industry that doubled the size of a nation and led that nation to world wide leadership.

Just as his authentic costume was colorful and typical of the trade, it was practical; it harmonized with his surroundings; thus, it endured.

Sure the boots hurt his feet. Nobody pretended they didn't at first. So what? In the first place it took a man to break them in. Fortitude such as that doesn't belong to the lesser of the clan. And sure they pinched his toes, little tight boots that they were. But after all, he walked with a saddle rock, because he was never meant to walk. Horses were his life. There was affinity between him and the animal.

Just Ride He was the proud man of elevated position, and he looked with contempt upon pedestrians. He'd walk a half mile to get a horse to ride a quarter of a mile, rather than make the shorter journey first and admit getting somewhere by relying solely on his own two feet.

Those boots were designed for riding. The high, curved heels kept his feet locked in the stirrups, but their design also offered protection against the unfortunate ones who might get their shoes caught in the stirrup when dismounting would have been a smarter gesture.

The high leather tops were as much security as a man could get from romping rattlesnakes and the stumpy toes were designed with the stirrup hangers in mind.

Now the cautious cowpoke, restricted only by these rather broad margins, learned by experience just what type of boots he wanted, and he ordered them religiously year in and year out. Some preferred the tall, "knee boots," as they were known. But popular boot heights sauntered right down to the "pee-wees" and every cowboy knew his own favorite and why.

All Kinds of Choice He had a choice of toe-types, too, from round toes, or half toes or quarter toes. And boots with pull on straps were ungraciously known as "mule ears."

Leather, too, gave him a wide margin of design. French calf, with the flesh side out, made the best work boots. It was generally agreed. They didn't scuff and they didn't cut, but Russian calf

was about as unpopular then, as the name would brand it today. For dress boots kangaroo leather led the field, unscuffable and soft, but not sturdy enough for workday wear.

But it was in the design of the stitched tops that the cowboy really went mad.

Boots were so much a part of the man, his history, his way of life and his lingo that they played their own, particular role in the expressions which rode the range, too.

A man breaking in a pair of new ones often had "boots that squeaked like they were made of goose quills." A cowpoke who hit hard times was frequently described as one who "wore boots so frazzled he couldn't strike a match on them for fear of burnin' his feet."

As boots belonged to the man, so they've been incorporated into his memories. Claude Higgins, says he was about five or six years old when he got his first pair. It was Christmas time and there was a Montgomery Ward label on those red and black half pint sized shoes, but he wouldn't have taken anything for them. He was a pre-school-age king in that regalia.

Bob Higgins, however, says he can't remember his first pair as he's worn them all his life. His father, a leather tanner in eastern Tennessee, kept young Bob supplied with boots. Each year there would be a new pair and when he outgrew those, there were replacements.

Francis Hardwick's first pair of boots came from his hoarde of hard earned cash. It was after he got out of college. His father presented him with a black horse and black saddle and Hardwick had a pair of black boots made.

First Pair in Kansas Cecil Guseman decided that tracking down that very first pair of boots was almost a head scratching proposition, but as near as he could recollect, the first pair of boots he ever had he bought when he was living in Liberal, Kansas.

And Miles Roberson stumbled around over the past and agreed that he, too, couldn't track down his first pair of boots. Miles even added emphasis to the campaign raging among boot lovers of the present: The truth is that the pair Miles resorts to now, when he goes horseback riding are a pair of hand me downs. "They fit, and I can get them on and off," he says.

So the West of 1949 is losing its high heeled boots and its

bow legged gait. And the cowboy, who seemed invincible, who seemed oriented to his land so completely that there was no better affiliation, he too, joins the Passing Parade and gazes at the rangelands jeep-patrolled. He's come down off his horse, his boots have come down off their stilts and spread from the cowboy to the Mass of Man who long for a part of his adventure. Is there no shield against progress?

Revival services at the Assembly of God Church closed last Sunday, and this week will mark the return to regular services. Rev. S. A. Eldridge will conduct the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock and the evening evangelistic service at 8:15.

"I've used every method of canning," she said. "Cans are easier, but I like jars better."

Mrs. Arnold walks to town, to church, and to visit friends. She thinks exercise keeps her up.

"I've always had an active life," she said. "I don't believe I'd last long if I just sat down."

Born Matilda Jane Haney in Arkansas, she came to Bell County at 17. After college at Baylor Belton and Sam Houston Normal, she met her late husband in 1883. They were married the next August.

The Arnolds came to Winters in 1900.

Cows, chickens and a garden combined with the rearing of two foster children Mrs. Arnold took after her only son's death, gave her plenty to do on the farm. Crocheting, sewing, reading, and writing took up time.

A number of years ago the Arnolds moved to town.

"And I hated it," she said, "but Mr. Arnold's health was better here."

Close to Mrs. Arnold's heart is the Winters Church of Christ. She has contributed liberally to it, as well as to Abilene Christian College.

Rev. R. H. Cagle of the First Baptist Church is conducting a revival in Happy this week and next. A guest speaker will be present at the Sunday morning services, and Sunday evening Danny McLallen, local high school student, will bring the sermon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLallen, Construction workers started pouring the foundation for the new church addition, which will join the present building on the north.

Monday.

Read the Want Ads! Buy It in Hereford!

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Read the Want Ads! Buy It in Hereford!

Deficiency Of Salt Can Cause Serious Consequences

AUSTIN, TEXAS, July 28—A deficiency of salt on the human system can cause serious consequences, and for this reason Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer advises every person whose work is such that it causes excessive perspiration to add a pinch of ordinary table salt to each drink of water taken during the day.

Farmers, mechanics, carpenters, construction men and all others whose work causes them to sweat profusely are in danger of having their body salt content seriously depleted, and as a result suffer from heat cramps or heat fag. Salt is a prominent constituent of sweat, and when the thermometer hits the high register, the human body may lose as much as 40 to 50 grams of salt during a single day.

In many industrial plants, workmen are furnished with and urged to take a tablet of pure salt or a mixture of salt and dextrose with each drink of water. Many find this a pleasant way of taking extra salt, but others prefer to add the needed amount of extra salt to their food, and drink.

"Take your extra salt in any manner that is agreeable to you," says Dr. Cox, "but take it. Heat cramps are very painful and exhausting. They are characterized by cramps in the abdominal region, headache, and in severe cases there may be nausea and vomiting. Body salt losses occur without the knowledge of the individual until a deficiency exists; then the abdominal muscles begin to cramp."

According to the State Health Officer, it is a wise precaution to keep the body supplied with salt, and thus avoid much possible suffering and loss of time from the cramps.

Miss Reba Dones is spending the summer visiting relatives in Kentucky and Indiana. She will spend several weeks in the homes of her grandmothers, Mrs. Boone Dones of New Haven, Kentucky and Mrs. Martha Stephenson of Campbellville, Kentucky. Miss Dones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dones will return about the middle of August.

Miss Doris Manuel arrived last Friday for a week long visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Formby. A teacher in the public schools at Indianapolis, Indiana, Miss Manuel will leave today to return to her home.

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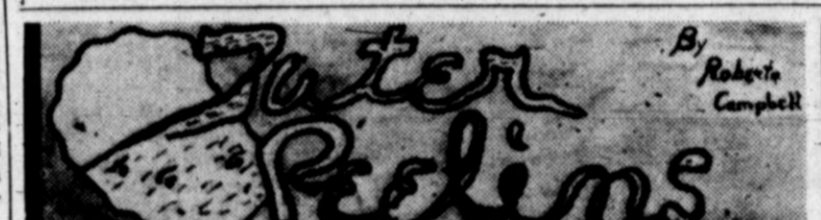
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YOUTH COUNCIL MEMBERS TAKE OATH—Chief Justice J. E. Hickman of the Texas Supreme Court administers the oath of office to five lay members of the Youth Development Council July 26 in Austin, Texas. Left to right are Justice Hickman, the Rev. Walter Kerr, Keerville, chairman; Lewis Nordyke, Amarillo; the Rt. Rev. Paul J. Ehlinger, San Antonio; Leslie Jackson, Dallas; and S. L. Bellamy, Houston. In background at the right is Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer and ex officio member of the council. (AP Photo)



Since we won't be back this way we feel as Johnnie Linn does about taking time to enjoy the things around us while we are, trying to keep up our premium on an overall policy for eternity.

Henry Sears had us pretty worried a while back for fear he was going to outdo Allis Chalmers on their color scheme, but it has all glimmered down to a nice job. The new air-conditioned offices sure make a swell place to figure up whether you get your crop or whether your crop gets you, too.

With our neighbors celebratin' Dogie Days, Waddy Week and Lasso del Llano, maybe our Hereford Riders Club would hatch up some sort of an annual sirloin and sod celebration for Deaf Smith County. Seems to us an interestin' event on a program could be sack races featurin' potato, onion, and cotton sacks or products from Packard competin' against Frasers.

This man our editor and publisher has saved his hide by coming up with another column and a real good one, too. Every time his readers think they have him straightened out he relapses into over-work again and consequently no Bull.

One thing about livin' in the country this time of year is that the eggs you use are not as apt to chirp when you break them as the store bought variety, which probably brings us right back to the good old honest farmer who took them to town, in the first place.

We still don't get it. Last week our eight year old cut weeds, then took the money he earned and bought something to cut more weeds. No wonder somebody called the gadget an "idiot stick."

Mrs. W. H. Arnold, 86-Yr-Old Woman, Has Used All Known Canning Methods

By RUTH LITTLE (Written for the Associated Press) Winters, Tex., (AP)—At 86 she lives alone, does her own work and can compete with youthful cooks in the art of canning. That is Mrs. W. H. Arnold of Winters. She has canned between five and ten thousand jars of fruit and vegetables during her lifetime. She makes jelly in the afternoon after washing in the morning.

"I've used every method of canning," she said. "Cans are easier, but I like jars better."

Mrs. Arnold walks to town, to church, and to visit friends. She thinks exercise keeps her up.

"I've always had an active life," she said. "I don't believe I'd last long if I just sat down."

Born Matilda Jane Haney in Arkansas, she came to Bell County at 17. After college at Baylor Belton and Sam Houston Normal, she met her late husband in 1883. They were married the next August.

The Arnolds came to Winters in 1900.

Cows, chickens and a garden combined with the rearing of two foster children Mrs. Arnold took after her only son's death, gave her plenty to do on the farm. Crocheting, sewing, reading, and writing took up time.

A number of years ago the Arnolds moved to town.

"And I hated it," she said, "but Mr. Arnold's health was better here."

Close to Mrs. Arnold's heart is the Winters Church of Christ. She has contributed liberally to it, as well as to Abilene Christian College.

Vic Vet says

BEFORE SIGNING UP TO TAKE A BILL TRAINING BE SURE THE COURSE IS APPROVED...SEE YOUR VA REGIONAL OFFICE IF IN DOUBT...OTHERWISE YOU MAY HAVE TO PAY FOR AN UNAPPROVED COURSE YOURSELF.



Write or Phone Today! Carbons • Salesbooks

HEREFORD BRAND

TRY Cramer POSTURE CHAIRS AND BE SURE



INVERTED BEARING ADDS YEARS OF SERVICE

"The more it bears--the better it wears"

Focal point of swivel-efficiency, the Cramer Inverted Bearing sheds wearing abrasives... dust and grime simply fall away. Housing and bearing maintain a progressively closer grip as seated pressure is exerted throughout the years. Because this bearing is directly beneath the seat, the wobble factor is further eliminated. Consider the advantages of the Inverted Bearing AND consider the comfort and scientific posture-wise seating of Cramer Posture Chairs--the chairs that are ENGINEERED... Not just built!

FREE Five Day Demonstration in your office.

HEREFORD BRAND

Special Savings for the smartest looking women!

COLD CREAM or CLEANSING CREAM REG. \$2.00 • 7-1/2 ounce Jar

•• Either removes make-up thoroughly Choose Cold Cream for dry or normal skin; Cleansing Cream for oily skin conditions.

\$1.00 EACH plus tax

Choice

Choice

Choice

Choice

Choice

Mrs. Louise Tinsley of New York has arrived for an extended visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Oberthier. She arrived Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings returned Sunday from Mineral Wells where they had spent the past ten days. Miss Jean Gilliland, who had been visiting her relatives in Hereford this summer, accompanied them as far as Mineral Wells and was met there by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Gilliland who drove her on to Dallas.

An important meeting of the Hereford Ceramic Art Club will be held at the City Hall; Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

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For your Handwritten-Forms problem, consider:



THE MOORE PORTABLE REGISTER ••• Light and easy to carry! ••• 22% faster than the fastest operating sales book! ••• 17% faster than loose forms and carbon!

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HEREFORD BRAND

Good News for Everyone

The Big Sale at FOX MAN'S SHOP

Continues All WEEK

CARA NOME

COLD CREAM or CLEANSING CREAM

REG. \$2.00 • 7-1/2 ounce Jar

•• Either removes make-up thoroughly Choose Cold Cream for dry or normal skin; Cleansing Cream for oily skin conditions.

\$1.00 EACH plus tax

Choice

CLOSE Rexall DRUGS

GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

Pal Sev... Seve... join t... the S... school... year o... mer A... Shin... for th... will b... opera... Rural... junior... Shirle... Supe... will st... year... will g... H. V... Marti... Shirle... Dawn... Cor... on th... come... where... years... school... As... go, in... work... now... repor... Teach... this s... 3,000... maste... last s... The... lege... ty wh... men...

Public Schools Add Seventeen Teachers To Staff; Seven Faculty Members Receive Master's Degrees

Seventeen new teachers will join the staff of Hereford Public Schools this year as the schools organize for their first year of work under the new Gilmer Aiken law.

Shirley School will be opened for the fall semester, so there will be five separate buildings operating under the Hereford Rural School Board: High school, junior high, Central School, Shirley School and Dawn School. Superintendent George Graham will head the administrative staff, returning for his fourth year in that position. Principals will be Don Martin, high school; H. V. Stanton, junior high; D. C. Martin, Central; Byron Durham, Shirley and Charles C. Corder, Dawn.

Corder is the only new man on the administrative staff. He comes here from New Mexico where he has taught for several years with Portales public schools.

As the Gilmer Aiken proposals go into effect, more teachers are working on their graduate work now than ever before. A recent report from the Texas State Teachers Association says that this summer there were almost 3,000 more students working on master's degrees than there were last summer.

Trend Reflected Here

This trend is reflected in college records of Hereford's faculty which indicate that 14 of the men and women are working to-

ward their masters degrees and seven either have them or will have them at the end of the summer session.

The list of new teachers to be employed here for the 1949-50 school year was released this week by Superintendent Graham.

They include Jo Ed Kupeil, a West Texas State College graduate who has been teaching in Adessa and who will teach mathematics in junior high and high school here.

Mrs. Mary McInnis comes to Hereford from Amarillo where she has been teaching the primary grades. A graduate of North Texas State Teachers College, she will be a member of the Shirley School faculty.

Mrs. Jewell Malone, also a graduate of North Texas State College, will teach at Shirley School. She was formerly a member of the Portales faculty.

Junior High Coach

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mayes will join the Hereford staff this year, coming here from Olton where both were employed last year. He will serve as coach in junior high and Mrs. Mayes will teach at Shirley School. They are both graduates of Abilene Christian College.

Miss Frances Eubanks will teach primary work at Central or Shirley Schools. She is a graduate of Texas Tech and has taught at Big Spring.

Mrs. Tom Sappington has been hired as a music teacher in Cen-

tral and Shirley Schools. A June graduate of Southwestern State Teachers College in Weatherford, Okla. Mrs. Sappington moved to Hereford about a month ago.

Two new physical education instructors will be Rex Albert Lee, a Hardin-Simmons graduate, who will have charge of recreation at Shirley School, and Olen Bunten, an Abilene Christian College graduate, who will conduct the courses at Central.

Assistant Coach

Wylie Quattlebaum, who has received his masters degree from the University of Oklahoma, will teach science at high school, and Wayne Stark, a Tulsa University graduate will be the assistant coach at high school. Stark is a Friona man.

Mrs. Floyd Walton, Jr., has been hired as a Shirley School teacher. Mrs. Walton was graduated last year from West Texas State College.

Miss Lavada Shannon will teach at Central School. She has been a member of the Dimmitt faculty for the past several years.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Vogle come to Hereford from Chillicothe. They are spending this summer at Greeley, Colo., while Mrs. Vogle completes work on her masters degree at Colorado State Teachers College. She will teach at high school and he will teach at junior high.

Mrs. Lucille Smith, who for the

past 15 years has taught in Crosby County will move to Hereford to teach the first grade at Shirley School.

Bruce Beene Teaches

The only Hereford man on the list of new teachers is Bruce Beene who will teach in junior high school. Beene, a 1943 graduate of Hereford High School, will receive his degree from West Texas State College this month.

The complete rostrum of teachers, as released Monday by the superintendent's office also includes Miss Eia Aikman, Central; Miss Madeline Bell, Central; Mrs. J. J. Bowling, Shirley; Mrs. Elizabeth Boney, Central; Miss Mary Bradley, Central; Mrs. Caudie Oia Brown, Junior high; Mrs. Hazel Bruner, Dawn; Mrs. Cawthon Bryant, Central; Mrs. Roy Calvert, high school; Mrs. Faust Collier, Central.

Mrs. Ruby Crawford, Shirley; Dalton Criswell, Coach; Mrs. Dalton Criswell, librarian; Mrs. Emil Dettman, high school; Mrs. Byron Durham, Shirley; Mrs. Melva Rae Fortenberry, Central; W. Garner, high school; Mrs. I. W. Garner, junior high; Mrs. Peggy Goodman, Dawn.

Douglas Groom, high school; Mrs. Douglas Groom, junior high; Mrs. Guy Herd, Shirley; Miss Vida Hicks, Central; Mrs. Aita Mae Higgins, Central; Mrs. Bill Hromas, junior high; Mrs. Eleanor Hudspeth, high school.

Mrs. J. M. Hutchison, Central; Frank Jones, high school; Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Central; Mrs. Don Little, high school; Miss Mona McMasters, junior high; Miss Thelma McMinn, high school; Mrs. D. C. Martin, Central; Mrs. Bank Ramey, Central; Miss Sadie Rigler, high school; Mrs. Frances Shaw, Central.

Joe Smith, high school; Miss Della Stagner, co-ordinator; Bill Stanford, high school; Pat Sullivan, high school; Walter Thompson, junior high; Mrs. Walter Thompson, Shirley; Mrs. Fred Welch, Central; Purris Williams, band; Mrs. Purris Williams, junior high and Miss Ethel Womble, junior high.

OUR STORE-SERVICE QUALITY LOW PRICES ARE AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE

PHONE 143 Prices Good Friday and Saturday **WE DELIVER**

RED & WHITE STORE HUNTER'S RED & WHITE STORE

Pineapple Fancy Crushed No. 2 Can **27c**

NORTHERN TISSUE 2 ROLLS **15c**

SOAP-FLAKES Red & White for all fine fabrics 21c

SHORTENING Red & White 3 lb. tin 73c

IVORY SOAP Personal size 3 bars 19c

CAMAY SOAP 2 bath size or 3 regular size 23c

IVORY SOAP 2 large bars 27c 2 Med. bars 17c

CLOROX Bleach quart 15c

COFFEE Red & White Ammaco Coffee Dispenser FREE lb. **48c**

SARDINES, American 1/4 oil 2 flat cans 19c

SALT, Free Running or Iodized, 2 round boxes 17c

HOMINY, Brimfull Fancy 2 No. 2 cans 19c

KRAUT, Brimfull 2 No. 2 cans 25c

GREEN BEANS, Brimfull Fancy 2 No. 2 cans 37c

SPINACH, Brimfull 2 No. 2 cans 29c

BLACKEYED PEAS FANCY PACK 2 No 2 cans 25c

Pork & Beans 3 Brimfull 16 oz. cans **27c**

APRICOTS Whole-In Syrup No 2 1-2 Can **19c**

PEARS, Halves, Brimfull No. 2 1/2 can 35c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Marco 1 lb. pkg. 19c

SALAD DRESSING or SPREAD, Brimfull, pint 25c

GRAPE JELLY, Brimfull 2 lb. jar 43c

RAZOR BLADES, Star 2-25c pkgs. 26c

PICKLES, Sour or Dill, Brimfull qt. 33c

BACON SQUARES lb. **25c** Silver Bells Solids Colored **OLEO** lb. **32c**

CANNED MEAT SALE

Conducted By Wilson and Co. SALES COVER EVERY ITEM UNDER THE WILSON LABEL ALL ITEMS SPECIAL PRICED

STEAK, From fancy beef chuck lb. 53c

APPLES, Gravenstine lb. 12 1/2c

ORANGES, Calif. 5 lb bags. 45c

CELERY, Pascal lb. 11c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB. **30c**

SKINLESS Frankfurters LB. **38c**

GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 23c

CAULIFLOWER, head 23c

PENNEY'S WORK CLOTHES

Are Built Stronger, to Last Longer and Save You Plenty

-Buy On Lay-Away-

WHITE COTTON SHEET BLANKET 70 x 95 **\$1.98**

PLAID PAIRS 5% WOOL 95% COTTON Weights 3 1/2 lbs., Sizes 72 x 84 **\$4.98**

SINGLE, SOLID COLOR BLANKETS WITH STRIPED BORDER SIZE 72 x 84 **\$4.98**

GOLDEN DAWN SOLID COLORS WITH STRIPED BORDER WEIGHT 4 1/2 lbs. SIZE 72 x 84 **\$10.90**

3 POUND 100% ALL WOOL DOUBLE BED SIZE SINGLE BLANKETS PLAIN COLORS **\$5.50**

Penney's pack 47 years of construction "know how" into these

BIG MAC OVERALLS \$2.29

ARMY TWILL **Matched Work Suits**

PANTS & SHIRTS Heavy Weight EACH GARMENT **\$2.98**

COTTON WASH FROCKS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL OR PLAY **\$2.98 and \$3.98**

LADIES 80 SQ. HOUSE FROCKS SIZES 12 TO 52 **\$2.79**

Shoes - Shoes - Shoes FOR ALL THE FAMILY FOR WORK, PLAY, or DRESS ALL PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY

OUR BEST 6 POUND ALL WOOL SIZE 72 x 90 **\$13.90**

Now is the time to buy your winter clothes; come in and pick out that Winter Coat or what you need. Put it on Lay-A-Way at Penney's—where you know you get your Dollar's Worth.

SAVE At PENNEY'S

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 4

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, by amending Section 19 of Article 16, so as to provide that the qualification of no person to serve as a juror on grand juries and on petit juries shall be denied or abridged on account of sex; providing that existing provisions of the Constitution shall be construed in conformity herewith; providing for the submission of this amendment to a vote of the people of Texas; providing the time, means and manner thereof; and making an appropriation for such purpose.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 19 of Article 16 of the Constitution of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Section 19. The Legislature shall prescribe by law the qualification of grand and petit jurors; provided that the qualification of no person for service on grand juries or on petit juries shall be denied or abridged on account of sex, and no person shall be exempt from service on grand juries or petit juries on account of sex."

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the second Tuesday in November, 1949, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon:

"FOR the amendment to the State Constitution qualifying women as grand and petit jurors."

"AGAINST the amendment to the State Constitution qualifying women as grand and petit jurors."

Each voter shall scratch out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment.

Section 3. The Governor shall issue his proclamation calling said election and have the same published and said election held in accordance with this Resolution and the Constitutional Laws of this State, and return shall be made and the votes canvassed and counted as provided by law; and if said amendment is adopted by the vote of the qualified electors of this State, the Governor shall issue his proclamation as required by law.

Miss Betty Solomon, formerly of Lubbock, has moved to Hereford. She is now employed as secretary at the First Methodist Church. Miss Solomon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Solomon.

TRY A Cramer POSTURE CHAIR AND BE SURE INVERTED BEARING

ADDs YEARS OF LIFE

Scientific posture seating engineered for long years of steady service. Cramer gives you molded foam rubber cushions, micromatic adjustments, free-floating, self-aligning back rest AND the Inverted Bearing—ingenious design that virtually eliminates seat wobble... sheds abrasive grime.

BRAND

FRIO NEWS

New Sunday School Officers Will Begin Their Duties This Weekend

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mrs. Owen Johnson and children of Pampa visited Friday in the Jack Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Rose of Stamford spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. Jack Johnson.

The young people of the community enjoyed volleyball parties on Friday night and Saturday. They have a game every Friday night unless some other sort of meeting is being held at the school house.

Lester and Tommy Irwin sang over station KPAN Sunday afternoon, as Lester accompanied them on his guitar. Wade Thompson announced the numbers for them. Others who went with the boys to the station were Luaner Dowdy, Gladys and Oma Kuan Thompson and Veima Irwin.

Tommy Irwin left Sunday afternoon for Washington, Okla. where he will enroll soon as a high school senior.

Luther Dowdy has been visiting occasionally in the home of his sister, Mrs. Leonard Irwin, while he is doing some plowing on a place which he has rented near Tulsa. The Dowdys plan to move to the place from their present Washington, Oklahoma farm within the next few months.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Lantrop of Dimmitt, visited the Snannons on Thursday afternoon. Rev. Lantrop and Rev. Shannon have known each other since Wayland college days together back in the late twenties and early thirties.

The community is invited to come to a picnic next Sunday. All who will, may bring a picnic basket. To Sunday school and after church, the entire group will go to the park at Hereford. It is the custom to have a picnic at the close of the Vacation Bible school for the children, but this time the workers postponed the picnic until a convenient Sunday when the parents and other relatives could attend and this Sunday, August 7th, was selected as the day.

New Sunday School officers were elected after Sunday School Sunday. New officers will begin their duties next Sunday. They are as follows: Superintendent—J. B. Thompson, assistant superintendent—Henry Dobbs, church clerk—Mrs. Floyd Cole, secretary—Gladys Thompson, song leader—Lavada Shannon, assistant song leader—Betty Robbins, pianist—Mrs. Owen Andrews, adult teacher—Henry Irwin, C. B. teacher—Henry Dobbs, young peoples teacher—Mrs. Owen Andrews, intermediate teacher—Mrs. Olin Parris, junior teacher—J. E. Andrews, primary teacher—Lavada Shannon and beginners teachers—Lamerlas Berryman and Mrs. Henry Dobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King of Amarillo, accompanied by Patsy and Marilyn Jones who have been visiting the Kings this summer while their mother works, spent the week end with Mrs. King's parents, the J. E. Andrews. The other Andrews children were there on Sunday, as were the D. O. Bensons and W. H. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan and son, Charles, of Detroit, Mich., came Saturday to visit Mrs. Sullivan's brother, Henry Dobbs. They were here several weeks in the fall of 1940, when Mr. Sullivan helped H. D. Robbins, who is his cousin, to gather his crop. The Sullivans spent Sunday night with the Robbins. They expect to be here several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berryman, Sue and Lamerlas, spent the week end visiting relatives at Amarillo and Wellington. Among those visited at Wellington was Mrs. Sam Berryman, who is critically ill. She is a sister-in-law of E. B. Berryman.

Lamerlas Berryman left Sunday afternoon for a trip to Austin where she will take state examinations with the rest of her class, of the San Jacinto Beauty school. She expects to be home about Wednesday.

Sue Berryman and Evelyn Benson left on Monday to accompany their class of Hereford F.H.A. girls to an encampment near Roaring Springs. They were to return on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins attended church at the First Christian Church at Hereford Sunday morning. They and the Frank Robbins, the E. H. Littles, Misses Lyla, Betty and Glenda Robbins and Pat Robbins were Sunday dinner guests of the Henry Dobbs and their visiting relatives, the Tom Sullivans.

Afternoon visitors in the Dobbs home Sunday were A. H. Brown, Betty, Virginia and Robert. Mrs. Brown is spending a few days with her mother, who is ill, at Albuquerque, N. M.

Olin Johnson of Amarillo spent the latter part of the week in the home of his sister, Mrs. H. F. Benson and also with his brother, Jack Johnson and family.

Wiley Andrews of Melrose, N. M. is here this week helping

J. W. Robinson Attends Convention Flies To Havana, Cuba For Few Days



J. W. Robinson, Jr. will leave tomorrow to attend a five day convention of the Southland Life Insurance Company which will be held in Havana, Cuba this week. J. W. won the trip in a contest which he entered six weeks ago.

He will be one of twelve to leave by plane at 5:45 A. M. Monday morning from Amarillo and will reach Havana at 4:15 that afternoon. All sorts of sightseeing excursions, side trips, parties and other entertainment will be included in the trip.

J. W., a recent graduate of Texas A&M College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Robinson.

Tell gossips about others, only what you would have others tell about you.

Farm Safety Talks Heard At Rotary

Hereford Rotarians heard a discussion on Farm Safety problems at their nontime meeting Friday with Leo Forrest and Lyle Blanton outlining safety precautions of farm installations.

Program chairman Berry Jacobsen had charge of the meeting.

Forrest, representing the Deaf Smith County Rural Co-operative discussed rural electrification precautions.

"There is only one way to handle electricity safely. Follow the rules. It can be handled, but it can't be tampered with, and there is no compromise with safety," said Forrest.

Blanton, discussing problems regarding Butane Gas also emphasized the fact that safety rules must be followed for security.

Both men pointed out that it was always wiser to let qualified personnel make installations of equipment.

"We can install fixtures, but we cannot police them," they said. "It is up to the safety conscious individual to make periodic checks and to call us if they need trained personnel to clear up any difficulties."

They also reminded their audience not to make additional installations or outlets without having it checked first by trained electricians or butane men.

This program was in conjunction with Farm Safety Week which was celebrated throughout the nation these past six days. Farm hazards annually take their toll of more lives and injuries than the other six major industries, so farm communities were requested to bring safety

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of the Hereford Rural High School District will meet in the school tax office on the second floor of the Court House in Hereford, Texas, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. Monday, August 15, 1949.

Conditions of taxable property for school tax purposes will be reviewed at this time and persons who have reason to believe that an adjustment of the taxable value of their property should be made are requested to present their case to the Board on the above mentioned date.

A. J. Schlotter, President, Board of Trustees, Hereford Rural High School District.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marrs left the first of the week for several days fishing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill of Pampa drove to Hereford last Friday for a visit in the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Block. Mr. Hill and Block went over to Conchas Dam to spend the week end fishing. Mrs. Hill remained for a week long visit in her sister's home and during her visit the sisters drove to Pampa to visit with their mother, Mrs. E. C. Finch. Mrs. Hill and her young son, Tommy, Jr., plan to return home today.

A family get together was held at the Boardman home on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Renz and family of St. Louis as the honorees. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Renz, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Boardman and family and Leven, Gray of St. Louis.

Threats seldom accomplish amiable settlements, but they sometimes help.

WE GIVE GUNN BROS. THRIFT STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

TENDERLEAF TEA
1/2 LB. PKG. **55¢**

HAM AND EGG

SAVE at NOW!

FURR FOOD STORE

SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR FRIENDLY FURR FOOD STORE 117 WEST THIRD ST.

Nation Pride Whole Kernel
CORN 2 12 oz. tins **33¢**
April Shower No. 303 can **15¢**
PEAS

Firm, Solid Heads	lb.	9c
LETTUCE		
Colorado Green	lb.	10c
BEANS		
Colorado Green Pascal	lb.	11c
CELERY		
	lb.	5 1/2c
CABBAGE		
1-2 BUSHEL BASKET APRICOTS, FINE FOR PRESERVING OR CANNING		
	lb.	19c
LEMONS		
California	5 Lbs.	27c
POTATOES		
Sugar Pure Cane	lb. bag	93c

ARMOUR'S MILK	tall can	10c
BACON	1 lb. layer — Lb.	39c
SAUSAGE	Cloth Bag lb.	32c
FRANKS	Cello Pack lb.	42c
LUNCHEON MEATS	lb.	43c
FRYERS	Fresh Dressed lb.	55c
ROAST	Fancy Beef lb.	45c
Meat Specials Thurs. Fri. and Sat. Only		

GOING UP FAST—Laura Elliott should climb to film fame fast, if the first three days of her career are any indication. Paramount executives interviewed her on a Monday morning. Tuesday she signed a contract, and the following day was given the feminine lead in "Special Agent," her first picture.

Cubs Take Advantage Of Swimming Classes

Cub scouts turned out Monday morning to take advantage of the swimming lessons being offered for boys in their 9 to 12 year old category.

Louis "Bud" Bradley, swimming instructor, said the classes would continue until all the boys learn to swim. They meet at 11 a. m. Monday through Friday of each week.

Things got off to a slow start this week when officials drained the pool on Monday but classes were underway Wednesday.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Laird announce the arrival of a son, Michael Langdon, born July 29 at Deaf Smith County Hospital. The baby weighed seven and a half pounds. It is a second son of the Lairds who now live at Kilgore. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lan Shore and he paternal grandmother is Mrs. D. C. Laird. Mrs. Laird has been visiting in the home of her parents for the past five weeks and Mr. Laird flew in from Kilgore last Friday.

Their work with potatoes and hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of Andrews, Texas visited her mother, Mrs. H. M. Mobley and family Thursday night and Friday.

The Baptist Workers Meeting was held with the Frio Baptist Church Thursday. Rev. Simon, new pastor at Summerfield, was the main speaker. Bob Lawrence, of Hereford, gave a solo, and Rev. Edwards of Lazbuddy gave a talk. The Frio women served the noon meal to about seventy five persons. The meeting was dismissed at two o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McClure spent Saturday night in Morton with Mrs. McClure's sister, Mrs. Doughty, and on Sunday went on to Midland to take their daughter, Mrs. La Juana Deavenport, her little daughter, and another little grand daughter of the McClures, Sharron Mills, all of whom spent last week with the McClures, to their homes here. Little Sharron returned with her grandparents after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Jetta Mills, for the day Sunday.

Those from out of the community who visited in the Warrick home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ellison and family, Pantex; J. H. Polk, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellison, Canyon; Carl Parrish and Robert McGee, both of Carey, Texas. Mr. Warrick is able to be up out of bed most of the time now.

Sweet Sixteen OLEO
lb. ctn. 17c

PURASNOW FLOUR
25 lb. bag 1.59

ARMOUR'S Vienna Sausage
2 Cans 25c

VEL 26c

Admiration COFFEE
lb. tin 52c

Jet TISSUE 4 Rolls 19c
lb. bag 27c

Furr's Candy ORANGE SLICES lb. pkg. 27c

Furr's Candy GIANT JELLY DROPS 2 lb. loaf 65c

Fishers American CHEESE FOOD 2 lb. loaf 87c

Fishers Sharp CHEESE FOOD 2 cans 23c

Heinz TOMATO SOUP 2 1-4 size tins 15c

ARMOUR'S POTTED MEATS 12 oz. can 27c

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH No 2. can 15c

ARMOUR'S PORK & BEANS 2 lge. pkgs. 35c

New Amazing Soap Powder 2 lge. pkgs. 35c

PALMOLIVE 3 for 25c

Purity OATS Small pkg. 15c

ARMOUR'S MILK tall can 10c

ARMOUR'S BEANS and POTATOES 1ge. can 19c

QUICK and Sanitary SANI-FLUSH 1ge. pkg. 21c

Cleaner and Water Softener MELO case of 12 79c

REG. PINTS KERR JARS case of 12 89c

REG. QUARTS KERR JARS 2 pkgs. 15c

SURE-JEL Bot. 25c

CERTO No. 2. Can 25c

Del Monte TOMATOES

AJAX 2 for 23c

Delrich MARGARINE lb. 29c

Dog Food DASH 2 tall cans 25c

Blue Plate BEANS and POTATOES No. 2 can 19c

QUICK and Sanitary SANI-FLUSH 1ge. can 19c

Cleaner and Water Softener MELO 1ge. pkg. 21c

REG. PINTS KERR JARS case of 12 79c

REG. QUARTS KERR JARS case of 12 89c

SURE-JEL 2 pkgs. 15c

For Jellies or Jams CERTO Bot. 25c

Del Monte TOMATOES No. 2. Can 25c

Cashmere Bouquet 2 for 17c

Salad Dressing Bestyett quart jar 43c

ARMOUR'S MILK tall can 10c

ARMOUR'S BEANS and POTATOES 1ge. can 19c

QUICK and Sanitary SANI-FLUSH 1ge. pkg. 21c

Cleaner and Water Softener MELO case of 12 79c

REG. PINTS KERR JARS case of 12 89c

REG. QUARTS KERR JARS 2 pkgs. 15c

SURE-JEL Bot. 25c

CERTO No. 2. Can 25c

Del Monte TOMATOES

PALMOLIVE 2 for 25c

Armour's All Pork TREET 12 oz tin 33c

BAKERY TREATS

Fine for Summer Snacks doz. 20c

ASSORTED COOKIES As Delicious as Economical, Med. Size with Lemon Icing ea. 59c

CAKES Serve the best Bread in Town, Fresh From Furr's Bakery loaf 20c

100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD Fine for Lunches and Between meal snacks cu. 10c

JELLY SLICES A favorite with All the Family delicious doz. 12c

DINNER ROLLS

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 3 for 23c

ARMOUR'S Pure Lard 3 lbs. 45c

LEGAL NOTICE

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 36

proposing an Amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the Legislature of the State of Texas to provide for the establishment and creation of hospital districts; providing for the Governor's proclamation and submission to the electorate.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be and the same is hereby amended by adding to said Article a new Section to be designated as Section 60, reading as follows:

Section 60. The Legislature shall have the authority to provide by law for the establishment and creation of hospital districts in the counties of this State under such conditions as the Legislature may fix by law, and to provide for the support of said districts by a tax on the ad valorem properties situated in said counties; providing, however, that before any such district shall be created it shall be approved by a vote of the people in said district.

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electorate of the State at an election to be held on the second Tuesday in November, 1949, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon (or in counties using voting machines the said machines shall provide for) the following:

"FOR The Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the Legislature to provide for the establishment and creation of hospital districts"; and

"AGAINST The Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the Legislature to provide for the establishment and creation of hospital districts."

Each voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed Amendment, and if it shall appear from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Texas.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and Laws of this State.

31-4c

LEGAL NOTICE

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 1

Proposing an amendment to Section 2 of Article VI of the Constitution, repealing the provision making the payment of a poll tax a qualification of an elector; requiring the Legislature to pass a general registration law for voters; providing for the necessary election, proclamation and publication by the Governor, and making an appropriation.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. Section 2, Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be and the same is amended hereby so as to read hereafter as follows:

"Section 2. Every person subject to none of the foregoing qualifications, who shall have attained the age of twenty-one (21) years, and who shall be a citizen of the United States, and who shall have resided in this State one (1) year next preceding an election and the last six months within the district or county in which such person offers to vote, shall be deemed a qualified elector; provided that before offering to vote at any election a voter shall have registered as an elector before the first day of February next preceding such election. This provision shall be self-enacting. The Legislature shall pass a general registration law requiring registration of voters at a time not later than the first day of February for each election to be held for that calendar year, and the Legislature shall have power to prescribe a registration fee. The Legislature may authorize absentee voting."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electorate of the State at an election to be held on the 8th day of November, 1949, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon (or in counties using voting machines the said machines shall provide for) the following:

"FOR the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution making the payment of poll tax a requirement for voting, and providing for a general registration law."

"AGAINST the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution making the payment of poll tax a requirement for voting, and providing for a general registration law."

Each voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment; and if it shall appear from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Texas.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

31-4c

Altus E. Hayes, who has been in Amarillo two years as manager of the Texco Book and Bible House, has moved to the Texas Conference office in Fort Worth, and has been replaced by D. E. Latham of Amarillo. Both men are well-known to the Seventh Day Adventist constituency.



AIMING FOR SKEET CROWN—Eleven-year-old Jack Rogers (above) of Palestine, Texas, has been shooting skeet for only nine months, but he will be a top competitor in the national skeet shoot opening in Dallas, Aug. 1. He won the state sub-junior title at Harlingen this year and broke the seven year old world's sub-junior record of 97 x 100 twice—once with a 98 x 100 at Galveston's Oleander shoot and at a club tournament at Palestine with a 99 x 100 on July 4th. (AP Photo)

NORTHWEST HEREFORD NEWS

"Art Of Living" and 'Why I Plan' Are Talks Heard By Cultural Club

By Mrs. GRADY PARSONS

A charming hostess has the following qualities — modesty, sincerity, poise, sympathy, tact, perfect manners, ingenuity, and good taste," stated Mrs. R. C. Childers in her talk on "The Art of Living" given for the members of the Cultural Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held in the C. S. Barclay home last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Childers continued her talk by saying, "There is an emanation from the heart of genuine hospitality which cannot be described but is immediately felt, putting the stranger at ease. The hostess plans well ahead and lets things take their normal course. The best recipe for being a good hostess is to be a good manager," and Mrs. Childers concluded her talk with the statement, "Believe it or not, being a good hostess can be fun."

Mrs. J. T. Finley spoke on "Why I budget or plan," and members of the club answered the roll call with "Things I've thought to do after the guests left," which proved to be an interesting part of the program.

Mrs. R. N. Cook, Cultural Club president, conducted a short business meeting, and Mrs. C. S. Barclay directed the recreation period. The game prize was won by Mrs. R. C. Childers.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames R. N. Cook, E. W. Hobson, E. L. Adams, Louie Clson, Earl DeHart, R. C. Childers, J. T. Finley, George Parker, Bill Hargett and Janet. The club will meet again on August 11, with Mrs. E. W. Hobson as hostess. The program will be planned around G.R.O.P.

Workers 4-H Club meeting was held in the R. C. Childers home Tuesday afternoon of last week. After the business meeting a picnic supper was served on the lawn, and the group attended the movie, "South of St. Louis" at the Star Theatre. Those attending were Patsy Childers, Carolyn, Colleen, Janice and Norma Sue Cook, Billye and Glenda Hargett, Paula Beth Corbett, Davine Parmer, and Nancy Parsons. Mrs. Bill Hargett, Mrs. T. J. Parsons and Miss Doris Mahaffey, sponsors. Visitors were Mrs. Argen Draper, Mrs. Paul Corbett, Mrs. J. H. Babcock and son of Sundown, Texas; Richard Pinckert.

Billy and Michael Parker of Eads, Colorado, are visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker this summer.

Visiting in the R. C. Childers home over the week end were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vernon of Portales, New Mexico, spent several days recently in the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. F. Hargett.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knox were Mr. and Mrs. R.-C. Childers and children, Patsy and Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reynolds of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Miss Dora Smith of Sayre, Oklahoma, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barclay last Thursday.

Jack - Pinckert of Hereford spent several days this week with his cousins, Glenda and Billye Hargett.

Guests in the George S. Parker home last Wednesday were their daughters, Mrs. N. L. Willer and Mrs. Clinton Jackson and son Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHart and

Kenneth Ray spent Sunday with her brother and family, Glen Robinson of Washburn.

James S. Kimmell is visiting his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Finley this week.

Recent visitors in the A. F. Hargett home were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sheehan and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Babcock and family of Sundown spent two days last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Childers.

A visitor last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Finley was their nephew, G. E. Kimmell of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Grady Parsons spent last Friday with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Childers and family of Tullia. They spent the day canning vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barclay were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Childers last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker and daughter, Mrs. N. L. Willer were callers in the J. T. Finley home Wednesday afternoon.

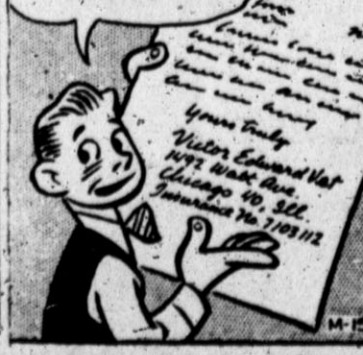
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parsons were visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Parsons last Sunday.



"MISS NEW YORK CITY" FROM TEXAS—Mary Collins, 20, New York model formerly of Nederland, Tex., poses for her picture after being chosen to represent New York City in the annual Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City. (AP Wirephoto)

Vic Vet says

FOR SPEEDY REPLIES TO YOUR VA LETTERS ALWAYS INCLUDE YOUR FULL NAME, ADDRESS, CLAIM OR INSURANCE NUMBER ... IF LACKING THESE NUMBERS GIVE SERVICE NUMBER AND DATE OF BIRTH



A Complete Line Of OFFICE SUPPLIES

Advertisement for 'The BRAND OFFICE' featuring a list of office supplies and a 'DEALER'S SIGNATURE' box. The list includes: PAPER FASTENERS, PEN POINTS, BANK PENS, POST BINDER KEYS, PENCIL ERASERS, CHICAGO SCREWS, GEM CLIPS, THUMB TACKS, BULLDOG CLIPS, PENCIL LEADS, DRAWING INK, FOUNTAIN PEN INK, MUCILAGE, RULERS, TYPEWRITER PADS, LETTER OPENERS, DESK BLOTTERS, PEN HOLDERS, BAND DATERS, RECEIPT BOOKS, PENCILS, STAPLES, FINGER TIPS, STAMP PADS. A central graphic says 'In the Office IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT'.



IT'S LIKE AN EXTRA HAND! FONEHOLDER

NEW Telephone Holder that will NOT hook or coil clothes. RIDGES PREVENT slipping off the shoulder. It's PRACTICAL! It's LIGHTWEIGHT! It's POSITIVE! It's REMOVABLE or DETACHABLE—no tools needed. These points connect holds it tight—Ear, Chin and Shoulder.

The FONEHOLDER is more than a practical mechanical device. It makes for easy, relaxed conversation. No more fumbling, embarrassing, awkward, or awkward conversations. For home or office. Can easily be used on either LEFT or RIGHT side. Gets handy—in all type phones—will not slip around.

check your office needs

Price Only 75c

The BRAND OFFICE

Phone 30

Crop Trends Of County In Five Year Period Show True Emergence Of Diversified Farming

Farming trends in Deaf Smith County, the evolution of the area from a grain garden to a truck and vegetable crop center and the emergence of cotton as an important money crop, all show up in the five year reports on planted acreage released this week by the Production and Marketing Association.

Wheat, kingpin of the crop system, hit its five year peak in 1947, that dream year when farmers had big yields, big acreage and a big market. There were 441,801 acres planted that year. Low for the half decade was 1945 whose 362,733 noses fit just under 1946's 384,021. This year, the PMA had 384,021 acres reported planted to wheat.

Naturally wheat accounts for far the largest acreage devoted to any one crop. In fact, it accounts for everywhere from 64 to 78 per cent of the entire number of acres under cultivation.

Summer tilled acreage, long a popular conservation method with farmers in the county, will take care of another 12 per cent of the land this year, or 71,582 acres. The popularity of summer-fallowed land seesaws back and forth. In 1945 there were 131,112 acres summerfallowed; in 1946, 89,611 acres; and in 1947, only 50,417 acres, low for this period. The following year it almost doubled, however, reaching 118,800.

The real progress of diversification in the county is shown in the records of such listings as truck and vegetable crops. They show almost a continual rise, except for 1947. That was the year that stands out as contrary to all other trends, anyhow.

Beginning with a mere 256 acres in 1945, crops grew to 370 in 1946, dropped to 187 in 1947, surged up again with 776 acres in 1948 and farmers listed a planned planting acreage of 1,374 for such crops as lettuce, carrots and onions this year.

Recent weather trends may have changed their minds, but the proven popularity of these crops is evident.

As for legumes, they, too, have grown in popularity, perhaps due to general farm-wide education as to the value of legumes in crop rotation and also to the success many farmers have had with alfalfa fields. The 1,705 acres of 1945, added a fifty per cent gain the next year, and by 1947 more than doubled that of 1945, reaching 3,900. The next year they increased to 4,447 and this year were 4,148.

Barley stumbled around for the first three years of this tabulation, but once it was accepted farmers went for it wholeheartedly. The first three years saw 1,931 acres, 1,344 acres and 1,534 acres planted to the crop, but last year it topped the two thousand mark when it hit 2,411 and this year growers indicated they

intended to plant 4,148 acres in it.

Grain Sorghums Gain
Grain sorghums are the final important grain in the listings, and one of proven popularity. In 1946 they accounted for 8 per cent of the acreage in the county, but in 1948 they took care of 17 per cent of it. Records ranged from the low of 46,496 in 1946 and the 47,754 of 1947 to the near doubled increase the following year of a 97,429 acreage. Farmers this year have planned to plant 88,377 acres.

Cotton is the single crop that shows the largest gain. From its mild ten acre beginning five years ago, it has jumped its acreage more than 300 times.

A tabulation of its growth runs as follows: 1945, 10 acres; 1946, 285 acres; 1947, 1,372 acres; 1948, 2,360 acres, and this year they wanted to plant 7,146 acres but the heavy spring rains necessitated so many replantings and washed out so much seed that growers now estimate only some 3,000 acres have been planted.

The potato story in its early days was almost as phenomenal, but in this, the last half of its first decade it shows the rise and fall of most crops stabilizing in a new area. These last five years have shown a general drop in acreage each season from 1945's high of 4,549, to this year's low of 2,971. Riding in the middle years were 1946 with 4,093, 1947 with 3,480, 1948 with 3,440,

Fall Tomatoes Need Special Attention

COLLEGE STATION—Fall tomatoes set out in July must receive special care if they are to produce a satisfactory crop, says J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist of Texas A&M College.

Thorough watering or irrigation at regular intervals is a must unless there is sufficient rainfall to keep them well supplied with moisture, adds Rosborough. Weeds should be kept down. A good mulch covering will conserve moisture, help control weeds and grass and will help cool the ground. If a mulch is used, it isn't necessary to cultivate the soil.

If you have some tomato plants which produced a spring crop, and the plants are still in a healthy, vigorous condition, it may be possible to re-use the plants. Look near the ground line for small sprouts that may be growing there at the present time, says Rosborough. Remove the old top and leave two or three of the young sprouts. Fertilize these plants at the

rate of a half tekeup of 5-10-5 per plant and then follow with a thorough irrigation and later cultivate, continues Rosborough. Only healthy plants should be used in this manner and those plants showing any signs of disease or deterioration should be discarded, he concludes.

New Bulletin Tells Grain Storage Ideas

COLLEGE STATION—The new bulletin C-266, Grain Storage for Texas, is new and chock full of helpful ideas on grain storage structures for Texas. The publication was prepared by W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer-buildings of Texas A&M College.

On-the-farm storage is due to be a very important part of every Texas grain producer's farming operations for a long time and Allen says storage structures should be built with this fact in mind. Build them to last. The cheapest structure you can build is the one that will still be usable and safe ten or fifteen years from now, he adds. Here are a few things you

should remember, Allen says. Low moisture content is necessary for prolonged, safe storage of grain. Construct a strong, durable building. Eliminate entrance points for moisture and insects. Provide for fumigation, if necessary. Rat proof your grain structure, locate it for convenience on a firm, dry site and don't forget to plan an easy way to get the grain in and out of it. If you need grain storage on your farm, Allen suggests that you visit your local county agricultural agent—talk over the situation with him—and get a copy of the new bulletin. You can probably find the answers to a lot of the questions that you'd like to know in C-266, Grain Storage for Texas.

Sunday visitors in the Glenn Weir home were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lillard, Mrs. Carrie Lillard, and Mrs. Bert Chittwood of Friona.

The top four industries in the United States in terms of capital investments are agriculture, railroads, public utilities, and petroleum.

Legion Jrs. Wallop Olton 9-2 Finish Season With 9-5 Record

Hereford's American Legion baseball team pulled down the curtain on the 1949 season with a 9-2 win over Olton Tuesday night at Veteran's Park to achieve a season's record of 9 won, 5 lost, 1 tied.

Eight of the district championship squad will be eligible for play next summer. Leonard Walterscheid, Bill Engman, pitcher; L. T. Hawks, shortstop; Tommy Albracht; Bob Patterson, and Jack Hennen will not be back.

Cocher Joe Smith also expects a few of this year's peewee squad to come up for the "Big team," particularly Tommy Woodford and Bruce Bybee, although Bruce was too old for the peewees this year.

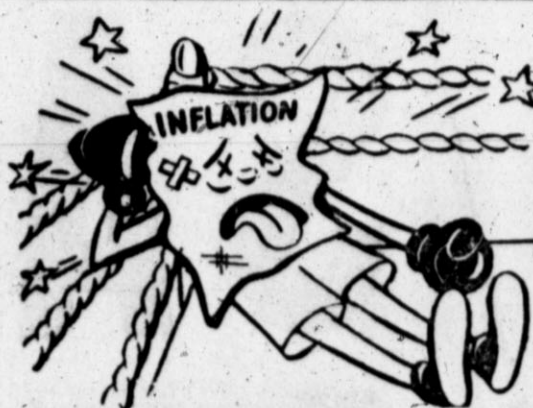
The Peewees have a few games left to play, dates and places to be announced.

Hereford got away to a five run lead in the first two inn-

HEREFORD	ab	r	h
Stanton cf	5	3	2
Walterscheid 3b	2	3	0
Corbett, P. c	5	1	1
Patterson lf	2	0	1
Corbett, T. 1b	5	0	0
Engman p	3	0	0
McRight rf	4	0	0
Hawks ss	3	1	0
Hennen 2b	3	1	0
Nunnally	0	0	0
Brock	1	0	0

TOTALS	33	9	4
OLTON TOTALS	33	2	7
HEREFORD	230	004	00x-9
OLTON	00x	010	010-2

Some people's idea of security is an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy. Most people favor that which will return them something for nothing, or much for little. Sure, the boss has a snap; all he has to do is worry.



Keep Inflation on the Ropes

CHECK THESE FOOD BARGAINS!



MEET **BIG BILL** "World's Fattest Man" at

Hereford Furniture Co.
DEMONSTRATING **The Spring Air MATTRESS**

Don't Miss This Attraction. ALL THIS WEEK 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

43,800 Hours of Sleep

For Only

5c DOWN

\$59.50 SUPER SPRING AIR 5c DOWN-\$1.25 WEEKLY
\$49.50 REGULAR SPRING AIR 5c DOWN-\$1.25 WEEKLY

FREE! As A Special Feature! FREE!

A Super Air Spring Mattress (\$59.50 value) will be given away absolutely free, Saturday, August 6th. Just register when you visit Hereford Furniture Company this week. No purchase necessary—You don't have to be present to win. The lucky number will be drawn by Bill Wetsel—the "world's fattest man."

HEREFORD FURNITURE CO.
401 MAIN (JUST ACROSS FROM THE POSTOFFICE) HEREFORD

MEAT



BACON

Morrell's Good Grade lb. layer 49c

BEEF ROAST

Best Grade, Chuck per lb. 49c

Longhorn Cheese

Full Cream per lb. 35c

HAMS

Armour's Picnics Medium Size lb. 43c

VELVEETA

Kraft Cheese Food 2 lb. box 73c

TIDE

Giant Box 69c

VEL

Giant Box 69c

FLOUR

SHURFINE Unconditionally Guaranteed 25 lb. bag \$1.59

TOMATOES, Texas, No. 2 Cans 10c

PINEAPPLE Dole's crushed No. 2 can 27c

Catsup Hunt's 16 oz. bottle Only 13c

MILK Pet or Carnation 2 tall cans for 23c

BLACKEYED PEAS No. 2 cans 9 for \$1.00 Fresh Canned

Peanut Butter Robertson Full quart 49c

SHORTENING, Shurfine 3 lb. can 73c

BLEACH Full quart, Energy 12c

CLEANSING TISSUES, Yes, box of 100 2 for 15c

Toilet Tissue Fort Howard 3 Rolls 23c

VIENNA SAUSAGE, Baxter 2 cans 23c Whole

Glass Wax Pint can 39c

Fresh PRODUCE



Carrots, Green Onions, Radishes bunch 5c

Cauliflower Large Snowwhite Heads Each 29c

APPLES New Crop California lb. 13c

Cantaloupes Viné Ripened lb. 7 1/2c

Home Grown Squash, Beans, Okra, Corn, etc.

TREND 2 large Boxes 35c

OXYDOL Large Box 26c

COFFEE Admiration Water Jar Free lb. 51c

Hereford Super Market
107 W. FIRST GAYLORD
PHONE 117 NEWELL

PERSONALS

Plan Golden Wedding
Meeting last Wednesday afternoon, the children of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Parsons gathered at the Parsons home to make plans for a Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration which will be held on August 14. Those attending were Mrs. Aubrey Talley and daughter, Mrs. Lewellyn Hooper of Plainview, Mrs. Lloyd Webb and children, Evelyn, Betty, and Jimmie of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parsons, and

Mrs. T. J. Parsons, of Hereford. Marshall Formby is leaving Saturday for Ft. Bliss in El Paso, where he will spend two weeks active duty with the U. S. Army. During his absence Mrs. Formby and Mrs. Homer Brumley plan to spend some time in Missouri, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Russell of Houston arrived Wednesday morning for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Russell. They will be here about ten days, and during that time they will

visit with his brother and sister and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geffken and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell in Lubbock, and with her relatives in San Jon, N. M.

Two Emergency Cases Handled In Hospital

Two emergency treatments were handled at Deaf Smith County hospital this week when Clyde Layman was treated for a broken collar bone and Don W. Armstrong for injuries suffered when gasoline ignited and burned him.

Layman, 19-year-old son of Mrs. Ethel Layman, was hurt when the motor scooter he was riding overturned with him last Wednesday. His collar bone was broken in the accident, but hospital attendants say his condition is improving.

Armstrong, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Armstrong was injured Sunday. He and his father were working on their car when the gasoline ignited. Dr. Millard W. Nobles reported he had fairly extensive burns on both hands, his abdomen and one arm.

Hereford Man Charged In Theft At Canyon

A man who gave his name as J. C. Watson was picked up in Hereford Sunday night by members of Deaf Smith County Sheriff's department. He was charged with theft of some material from a Canyon store.

Missing in the cache were two tires, two tubes and two tarpulins.

Watson, who lives in a trailer camp here in Hereford, was designated by Randall County officers of local agencies in finding the man.

He was turned over to Randall County officials to await further action.

Every little fur-bearing animal becomes a mink when it dies. You'll always find that the man of the hour has made his plans for years.

Few of our errors are ever serious until we make the error of denying them.

Extensive Damage Done To Cars In Collision

A collision of two automobiles did several hundred dollars worth of damage to both vehicles involved in an accident that occurred Monday noon at the intersection of Third Street and Witherspoon Street.

Miss Bea Barrett, driving a 1948 DeSoto was going east on Third and Jimmy Middleton, driving a 1949 Mercury was going south on Witherspoon when he rammed into the DeSoto at the intersection.

Charges of failing to yield the right of way were filed against Middleton and he paid a \$16 fine in city court this week. Middleton's father is contractor for the new school and Middleton was down here from his home in Amarillo to help his father.

Mrs. Cora Thompson, who was confined to the Lubbock Sanitarium, is reported to be in a much improved condition this week. She was rushed to Lubbock Monday when she suddenly became ill, but is now reacting favorably to treatment.

Around Town

(Continued from Page 1) head back on the seat and Moran sewed up a huge gash he had suffered during the progress of the game.

Bateman, former Deaf Smith County agent, is now living in Farwell.

A. W. Hembree is gazing proudly on his new sign these days. It's all completed now. The distinctive side-glance lettering that marked the jewelry store as his, now has a neat neon accompaniment punctuated with an electric clock to proclaim the hour for everyone interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith had as their houseguests Tuesday evening their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, all of Canyon. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bell are working on their master's degrees at West Texas State College.

Even in big cities we notice that every little movement has a candidate all its own.

1901 1949
E. B. Black Co.
FURNITURE

AUCTION SALE

Sold to You at Your OWN PRICE

YOU WON'T WANT TO PASS UP THIS AMAZING OPPORTUNITY TO FURNISH YOUR HOME AT UNBELIEVED PRICES. WE GUARANTEE YOU'LL BE PLEASED WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

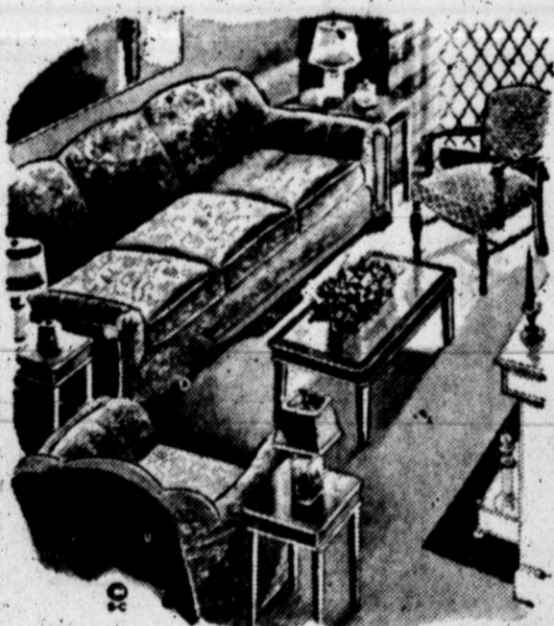


SALE STARTS SATURDAY
AUG. 6th - 2 Sales Daily
1:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.
And Continuing Until Further Notice

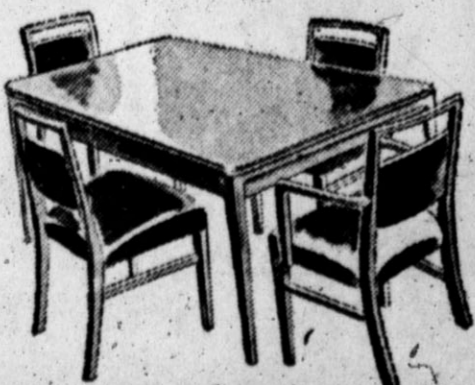
NATIONALLY Advertised Merchandise

LIVING ROOM SUITES, BEDROOM SUITES, RUGS, DESKS, OCCASIONAL CHAIRS,

MIRRORS — TABLES
LAMPS
MATTRESSES
APPLIANCES



BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE!



THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY MERCHANDISE AT THE PRICE YOU ARE WILLING TO PAY

FREE GIFTS AT EVERY SALE-SELECT WHAT YOU WANT-AND BUY IT AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

PRICES SLASHED!
EVERY BUY
A BARGAIN!

Sales Cash

IF YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR --
LOWER PRICES
Don't Miss This Great Event!
Buy At Your --
OWN PRICE!

All Sales Final - No Refunds!

CUT RATE FURNITURE STORE



HI-HO CRACKERS 29c
Kimbell's Fresh, No. 2 cans
CROWDER PEAS, 2 for 37c

Su Mar, No. 2 cans
HOMINY 2 for 19c

Del Haven, 46 oz. can
ORANGE JUICE 49c

Hunt's, No. 2 1-2 cans
APRICOTS 4 for 89c

Niblets, 12 oz. can
FRESH CORN 18c

Test Mark, 200 Count
TISSUE 16c

Peter Pan, 12 oz jar
PEANUT BUTTER 37c

SHREDDED COCANUT 1/2 lb. 31c

Junket
FREEZING MIX, 2 boxes 23c

LIPTON'S TEA, 1/2 lb 59c

Swans Down, 2 3-4 lb. box
CAKE FLOUR 44c

Deaf Smith County
PURE LARD, 4 lb. bucket 69c

POST TOASTIES And GRAPE NUT FLAKES, Both for 27c

Skimmers
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 2 boxes for 23c

Corn-fed Beef SIRLOIN
STEAKS lb. 77c

Chuck
Beef Roast lb. 52c

Dry Salt Lean
BACON lb. 29c

BOLOGNA lb. 45c

Fancy Missouri
TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 33c

California, Gravastein
APPLES 2 lbs. 25c

Extra Large
Noctarines lb. 19c

Hereford Grown
CORN, 6 lg. ears 28c

White
ONIONS 2 lbs. 9c

White
SPUDS, 10 lbs. 33c

CITY FOOD STORES

ADVERTISED PRICES ARE GOOD AT BOTH OUR STORES. SHOP THE ONE MOST CONVENIENT TO YOU.

No. 1 at Second and Main, Phone 15
No. 2 on East First, Phone 430

Second Guessing

By JERRY STOLTZ

You probably will notice the lack of our usual Hut & Harry cartoon today. We don't know why we didn't get one in time to run, but we didn't. Which offers us the opportunity to find out how much interest you have in this feature, because we usually hear from the readers when something they like is missing.

Final say-so on the golf course opening is on page 1. This page goes to press Tuesday night and the directors were to make final decision on whether they can open Saturday, Wednesday before noon. So look on the front page today. Whether they open Saturday or when, take a look at the score cards the Brand is furnishing.

Football players and their fathers met with the coaching staff Monday night at the field house to decide on whether the Whiteface squad would go to Craterville, Okla. for a week's training after the first week of practice. Several of the boys indicated they were in doubt as to whether they can go or not—the deal is still hanging fire.

Another football booster organization, the Slaton Touch-down club, is getting up steam according to the exchanges. As a matter of fact with the season opener only 5 weeks and a day away, interest is picking up all around.

Their club head, Lubbock High school coach Pat Pattison brought out many points the average layman needs to know about the building of good athletic programs in a short talk.

The Tigers may go away for a week or so during early training, according to the Slatonite. Continuing, "it is not definitely settled whether they will make a trip for the first few days of practice, but if they don't it will be two times a day for the local boys."

Those twice a day workouts really bring a team into shape. And with only 25 days from the first day of practice to the

FULL TIME GAME WARDEN

Buffalo Lake is to have a full time game warden, according to Capt. Jim Maggard, supervisor of game wardens in the Panhandle area. The appointment has been made upon the request of the Panhandle Outdoor Sportsmen's Club, in an effort to curb or reduce flagrant violations of limit regulations on channel catfish.

From The Grandstand

By WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff
A passing thought about Southwest Conference football teams:
Texas—Bob Allen of Waxahachie will probably do most of the chunking for the Longhorns this year. He's the better passer

of three players Blair Cherry can use as quarterback. The others are Paul Campbell and Bobby Coy Lee. Campbell who held the No. 1 quarterback spot last season, may lose it to Lee this year.

Southern Methodist — All-American Doak Walker and Kyle Rote can handle the Mustang's passing. Young Fred Benhens is a third possibility. Where Matly Bell will miss Gil Johnson most is in the final minutes of play. A good passer when the Mustangs were ahead, Johnson always became a great one when they trailed.

Texas Christian — If Lindy Berry's passing has improved, Butch Meyer's triple wing will cause more than its usual confusion. Berry is "it" again for the Frogs.

Texas A&M—Jim Cashion no doubt will be Harry Stittler's first choice to ramrod what passing attack the Aggies will muster. But Cashion is no Buryl Ealy.

Arkansas—It looks like the Razorbacks are going to come out with the T. The question of who will do the passing loses importance to who will do the quarterbacking.

Taylor—Dudley Parker will be a good bet to pass behind the good old Baylor line. In fact, he might do better than all right.

Rice—The Owls have a fine passer in Tobin Rote, but whether they use him is another question. The feathered Hoek has never been known as a pass minded aggregation. A change of heart might make the Owls as hot in October as they usually are in November.

James H. Stewart, executive director of the Southwest Conference and the man who handles tickets for the Cotton Bowl, has moved his office. He's now located at 1342 National City Bank Building, Dallas.

more of—a balanced all-around athletic program and less over-stressing of one particular sport. Football will be king in this part of the country forever as far as most of us are concerned. But too much emphasis on it isn't good for the boys or the game from a sporting viewpoint.

Anyone interested in stocking a fish pond can get some up-to-

The Hereford Brand

Thursday, August 4, 1949

Section Two

SPORTS

NO CHANGE IN STANDINGS

Hereford And Vega Cinch Places Four Teams Battle For Other Two

With one more scheduled game and several postponed games remaining on the schedules of most Central Plains league only one fact is clear. Vega and Hereford will finish the season in first and second places. From there on the situation is muddled because of make-up games.

Vega	12	0	1000
Hereford	10	2	833
Canyon	5	4	555
Umbarger	5	6	455
Hart	4	5	444
Nazareth	4	5	444
Tulla	3	9	250
Dimmitt	0	12	000

About all that is clear is that Tulla and Dimmitt have eliminated themselves from the race for the bottom two spots in the first division and Canyon, Umbarger, Hart and Nazareth probably won't know who will be in until the final game. The playoffs are scheduled to begin before college students go back to school.

Sunday's games didn't help clean up the race either with Tulla winning from Umbarger 5-3, Hereford downing Hart 5-3, and Vega adding another to the win column in whipping Dimmitt 7-2. Canyon and Nazareth postponed because of wet grounds.

Sunday's schedule calls for Dimmitt at Hereford, Umbarger at Canyon, Vega at Nazareth and Hart at Tulla.

TEAM W. L. Pct.



KINGPIN FISHERMAN—Gordon Mitchell of Beeville, Texas (above) stands beside a large silver king he landed during the recent Corpus Christi, Tex., Tarpon Rodeo after a battle of more than an hour. He landed three silver kings to win the coveted Sportsman's Trophy with a total of points almost triple that of the runner-up. (AP Photo)

MEET PLAINS CHEVROLET THURSDAY

VFW Cinches Second Place Knock-off Hart 5-3 Sunday

Hereford VFW cinched second place in the Central Plains league with a hard-pressed 5-3 win over Hart Sunday afternoon at Hart.

Ray Lueb's home run in the first with J. W. Robinson on base gave Hereford a shortlived lead as Hart came through with all three of their runs on three singles and two VFW errors in the last half of the inning. Andy Anderson pitched five innings, giving up five hits and three runs for Hereford with Stan Barrett coming on in the sixth and pitching one hit ball through the last four innings. Barrett got six strikeouts, Anderson three.

T. C. Ray pitched all the way for Hart, striking out 16 batters

and allowing seven hits. VFW plays Chevrolet from Amarillo Thursday night in the third game of the summer for the two teams. Each has won one game. Dimmitt will be here Sunday afternoon for the final regularly scheduled league game.

HEREFORD	ab	r	h
Higgins 1b	5	0	1
Stengel 3b	4	0	1
Robinson lf	5	2	1
Lueb 2b	1	1	1
Burdine cf	4	1	1
Barrett	4	0	2
Loerwald, H. rf	3	0	0
Howard c	4	1	0
Anderson p	3	0	0
Loerwald, G.	2	0	0
Clark	1	0	0
Carroll	1	0	0
TOTALS	37	5	7

HART	ab	r	h
Sanders, D. lf	4	1	1
Phillips, cf	3	1	0
Futrell 3b	4	0	1
Riley ss	4	1	0
DeRusha 2b	4	0	1
Smith 1b	4	0	1
Rhodes rf	4	0	0
Sanders, C. c	4	0	1
Ray p	4	0	1
TOTALS	35	3	6

Eight-Year-Old Boys Can Join Cub Scouts

Official announcement that eight-year-olds were now eligible to join the cub scout troops in Hereford, has been received this week. The annual pre-round-up meeting is scheduled for Friday at the Scout House in Hereford and at that time all eight year olds may be presented for membership.

"We have leadership to take care of about 50 boys," said Ur-lin Streu, district director. "We invite every boy in Hereford who is interested in our organization to join us Friday night."

At that meeting plans will be made for the annual pet show and parade.

Only requirement for the eight year olds is that they have the consent of their parents.

"HOWDY"

We Just Got To
Thinking How
Nice It Would
Be To Say

"Thanks"

For a Nice Year of Business
In Our New Location
For Our Churches and Schools
For Our Good Trade Area
For A Good Harvest
And A Host of Friends

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

Your CASHWAY Stores

ALL CASH WAY STORES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY AUG. 15, IN HONOR OF V-J DAY WHICH COMES ON SUNDAY

No. 1 and No. 2 Stores in Hereford Muleshoe Friona Earth Dimmitt Olton

NOTICE OF MEETINGS
ODD FELLOWS
 Each Monday Night
REBEKAHS
 Each Tuesday Night

MASONIC BULLETIN
 Stated meeting second Monday in each month School of instruction each Thursday night.
 R. L. THOMPSON, Sec'y.
 W. C. HROMAS, W. M.
 Hereford Lodge 849

Deaf Smith 4-H Club Group Off To Camp

Seven 4-H club members and sponsors from Deaf Smith County will leave Monday for Cimarron Canyon in New Mexico to attend the annual 4-H club camp.

This is the first time this Colfax County resort has been opened to this group of young delegates, and this year, also is the first season when 4-H boys and girls will hold their camps together.

Delegates from sixteen Panhandle counties will make up the 125 persons attending the encampment. Represented will be Ochiltree, Dallam, Hansford, Wheeler, Armstrong, Carson, Sherman, Lipscomb, Gray, Potter, Hutchinson, Moore, Hartley, Randall, Roberts and Deaf Smith County.

The camp is located in the mountains, at an altitude of 10,000 feet. Club members, adult leaders, field agents, district agents, specialists and other representatives of the Extension Service will be on hand for the training program and entertainment activities planned for the group.

Attending from Hereford will be Bettie Henry, Mozelle Young, Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Doris Mahaffey, assistant CHDA, John Dale Kelly, Jack McCracken and Hugh Clearman, county agent.

Mother Can Go To College And Take Jr. Along

Special To The Brand
DENTON, Tex.—Texas State College for Women plans to make it easy for mothers to be a college student.

Beginning with the next fall session, opening Sept. 19, the college will set aside one of the smaller dormitories for mothers with children. Women who want to come to school can now bring Junior along.

Tried experimentally in the summer sessions, the plan is being put into effect permanently now in response to a demand from mothers who wish to attend during the regular term.

Graduates who wish to return for advanced degrees, and other women whose interest in getting further education in order to teach has been stimulated by the Gilmer-Aiken Bill, are among those expected to take advantage of the offer.

Further information can be obtained from the college registrar.

NOTICE IN PROBATE THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Deaf Smith County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published four times, and said publication shall be for four consecutive weeks before the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in Deaf Smith County, the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To All Persons Interested In the Estate of Mary A. Higgins, deceased, A. O. Thompson filed an application in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, on the 1st day of August 1949, under Article 3598 of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, alleging that he is the person who is entitled to all of the assets of the Estate of Mary A. Higgins, to-wit: Lots Nos. 8, 9, 10 and 11 of Higgins Subdivision of Lot No. 1 in Block No. 8 of Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, as the purchaser of the same from the heir of the said Mary A. Higgins, deceased, whose estate is sought to be partitioned and distributed; and also for adjudication of heirship; and also for decree of partition; and also for the final closing of said estate, which said application will be heard by said Court on Monday the 29 day of August 1949, at the Court House of said County, in Hereford, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court, at the time aforesaid, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal, at Hereford, Texas, this 1st day of August, 1949.

R. L. Thompson, Clerk (SEAL) County Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
 By Lucille Posey, Deputy. 31-4-c

LEGAL NOTICE

(First publication July 8, 1949)

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: R. L. Roland; I. Fulton; Otho H. Vardeman; L. A. Hough; Austin D. Rogers; Emma Rogers; Mrs. J. R. Harrah; Louise Atwood; A. J. Olson; J. D. Curtisinger; W. O. Taylor; J. W. Garrett; A. G. Jenkins; Alice G. Jenkins; L. M. Jewell; Blanche Dessery; Robt. Barrett; J. B. Phillips; Norvin C. Downer; S. S. Evans; Mrs. Augusta Garnet; H. L. Evans; F. C. Reece; C. C. Reece; J. H. Cardwell; Emmett Cardwell; J. W. Garnet; R. W. Seager; and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each and all of said persons, deceased; the unknown spouses of each and all of said persons if living; and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the unknown deceased spouses of each and all of the above named persons, deceased, Defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next af-

ter the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 5 day of September A. D. 1949, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 1st day of July A. D. 1949, in this cause, numbered 1188 on the docket of said court and styled Anna Mae Valentin, Plaintiff, vs. R. L. Roland et al. Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Trespass to try title suit for the title to and possession of the following described land, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the south line of 14th street of Evans Addition, being the center point in the north line of Block 35, Evans Addition, and being also a point in the center of the north and south street shown on a plat of Vardeman and Hough's Subdivision; Thence east with the south line of 14th street to the northeast corner of Block 36, Evans Addition; Thence South with the east line of said Block 36, Evans Addition to the southeast corner of said block; Thence West with the north line of 13th street to a point, being the center point of the south line of Block 35, Evans Addition; Thence North parallel with the east line of said Block 35, dividing said Block 35 in equal parts to the place of beginning, based upon the 10 year statute of adverse possession and limitation, by reason of the continuous, peaceable open adverse possession of all of said land, for over a period of 10 years and under claim and assertion of fee simple title thereto by plaintiff as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this 21st day of July A. D. 1949.

Attest:
 R. L. THOMPSON, Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas 30-4c

Special Introductory... Limited Time
2 permanents for price of 1
NUTRI-TONIC
 Famous Professional Oil Creme Permanent FOR HOME USE

Deluxe Set Plus Refill... Both for **\$2.25**



DELUXE SET including 32 professional plastic curlers. Regular price \$2.25
 REFILL Complete except for curlers. Regular price \$1.25

During introductory, get Deluxe Set and one extra permanent for \$2.25. Use one permanent. If not finer than any given yourself at home previously, return Deluxe Set complete with empty bottle and purchase price will be refunded.

But you will be delighted. You will then have one permanent to give to another member of the family—or a friend.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jim Bookout and daughters, Martha Ann and Janie, and Mrs. Bookout's sister, Mrs. Irvin Kimmins of Phillips, and her young son, Mike, were in Dimmitt last week to visit their brothers, Jim Hayes and Charles Hayes and their families.

Miss Ida Mae Keith of Colorado City was the houseguest of Miss Mary Helen McGilvary this week end. Miss Keith and Miss McGilvary were students at McMurray College last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Debbs Knox and three children have returned to Hereford to make their home. Former Hereford residents, the Knoxes moved to Tulla last year but moved back this week. Debbs will be associated with his brother, Boyd, in the bakery business. They are at home on Avenue C.

Haile Drug - City Drug

Your trip to California in Santa Fe Chair Cars costs less than by automobile...



It's hard to believe (till you figure it out for yourself)

Even when you divide the cost among two people—the cost is still less per person via Santa Fe chair car.

Just add-up the cost of driving your car to California—gas, oil, depreciation and night's lodgings (to say nothing of wear and tear on yourself)—and you'll see for yourself!

And that isn't all! After arriving in Los Angeles, you can travel to San Diego on your round-trip ticket via Santa Fe at no extra cost! Just tell the ticket agent, you want it that way.

You'll like traveling in Santa Fe chair cars, too! Carefree clothing is the popular way to dress, and you have comfortable dressing rooms to freshen up whenever you please so that you can enjoy every minute of your trip along the scenic route to California.

Remember too, you can enjoy famous Fred Harvey meals when you travel Santa Fe.

HERE'S AN EXAMPLE OF ACTUAL COST COMPARISON

Two persons—Amarillo to Los Angeles and return
VIA SANTA FE CHAIR CARS
 ROUND TRIP \$119.00 (\$59.50 each person including Federal Tax)
 TRANSPORTATION
 TOTAL COST \$119.00

IN YOUR OWN CAR
 ROUND TRIP \$130.44 (figured at 2174 miles via shortest highway at 26 per mile to cover gasoline, oil, tires, depreciation)
 COST OF LODGING 20.00 (14 night's lodging for round trip, at \$2.50 per person per night)
 AT TOURIST CAMPS
 TOTAL COST \$150.44

A CLEAR SAVING OF \$30.84 VIA CHAIR CAR



Ask your local Santa Fe ticket agent to give you travel cost for your city



We Welcome You CHURCH OF CHRIST
 (Sunday)
 Radio KPAN.... 9:15 A.M.
 Bible Study..... 10:00 A.M.
 Worship..... 11:00 A.M.

Evening:
 Young People..... 7:15
 Worship..... 8:00

Daily Radio Program
 4:45 P. M.
 KPAN—860 on Your Dial
 We invite you to all services of the church.
 The Bible is right and it does make a difference what we BELIEVE and PRACTICE.
 Church of Christ.

STREET MAP OF HEREFORD, TEXAS



BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

When in need of Prompt, Dependable Service... use this Directory

<p>Hereford Wrecking Co. Highway 60 Complete Line of USED PARTS See us for Expert Repair Work of All Kinds!</p>	<p>Day Phone 951 Night Phone 148-J Gililand Funeral Home AMBULANCE Day and Night Service 131 East 2nd St.</p>	<p>MOORE'S are —Open 7 days a week —Open at 6:30 A. M. and Close at 9:00 P. M. —Headquarters for good Meats, Fresh Vegetables and a complete Grocery stock. —Headquarters for Gas and Oil Needs. MOORE'S GROCERIES GAS AND OIL Intersection Hiways 51 and 60 Phone 156</p>	<p>24-Hour Service WESTERN BOILER & WELDING WORKS Portable Equipment W. L. LUGINBYHL 1-2 block off Highway 60 On Lawton Ave.</p>
<p>THIS SPACE FOR SALE</p>	<p>FIREPROOF FLOOR & WALL SAFES at The Hereford Brand</p>	<p>HEREFORD PLANING MILL — SOOTY BUCKNER "We Build Anything"</p>	<p>Short Orders Steaks a Specialty A Nicer Place for the Whole Family to Eat 24-Hour Service ROY and ADA</p>
<p>CARGRAY Butane & Propane GASES Complete service on all Butane & Propane systems. Appliances of all kinds. Ensign Carburetors BLANTON BUTANE GAS CO. Highway 60 — Phone 551</p>	<p>A. O. Thompson Abstract Co. Complete tract index of all lands and town lots in Deaf Smith County. Write us for information.</p>	<p>McRight & Smith Garage AUTOMOTIVE and TRACTOR Supply and Service WELDERS 211 East 3rd Phone 23</p>	<p>For REAL SERVICE and Quality Merchandise Try JIM BOOKOUT'S Standard Service Station and Hiway Cafe Highway 60</p>
<p>PARKER BROTHERS PLANING MILL AND CONTRACTORS We build houses to be moved. Will build to your specification. Check our prices before you build. Cabinet work.</p>	<p>PHONE 111 ACME CLEANERS All Garments Insured 308 N. Main Hereford MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES</p>	<p>THIS SPACE FOR SALE</p>	<p>WILKINS SHEET METAL AND ROOFING All Kinds of Tin Work Air Conditioning and Heating Combine Repair FREE ESTIMATES — WE GO ANYWHERE Hereford and Tulla Located on East Hiway 60 in Hereford Phone 64</p>

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

Deeds of Trust
 J. Sydney Maxfield to First National Bank of Hereford; All of Section No. 27, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County.
 H. A. Close and Charlotte E. Close to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Amarillo; N¹/₂ of Lot No. 4 in Block No. 26, Original Town of Hereford.
 A. F. Hargett and Uva Hargett to Hereford Texas Federal Credit

Good times beckon You in "Phillips Country"



Let your Phillips 66 Dealer help you plan your Vacation-by-car!



FILL UP with famous Phillips 66 Gasoline, and leave your troubles behind. Phillips Country is grand vacation country!

Wherever you drive this summer, from Greenville, Ohio, to Yakima, Washington, Phillips 66 Dealers are

ready to help you with maps and road information . . . to make your trips a success. And to help your car perform at its best, they'll keep your gas tank filled with famous Phillips 66 Gasoline, now controlled for real power and pep during the summer months. Phillips 66 Dealers will be glad to check your tires, battery, radiator, crankcase—points that need regular attention when you travel. More than 14,000 Phillips 66 Dealers are ready to serve you in Phillips Country.



PHILLIPS COUNTRY is dotted with lakes and streams to lure the fisherman. Ask any Phillips Dealer . . . chances are he'll know where the "big ones" are biting in his locality.

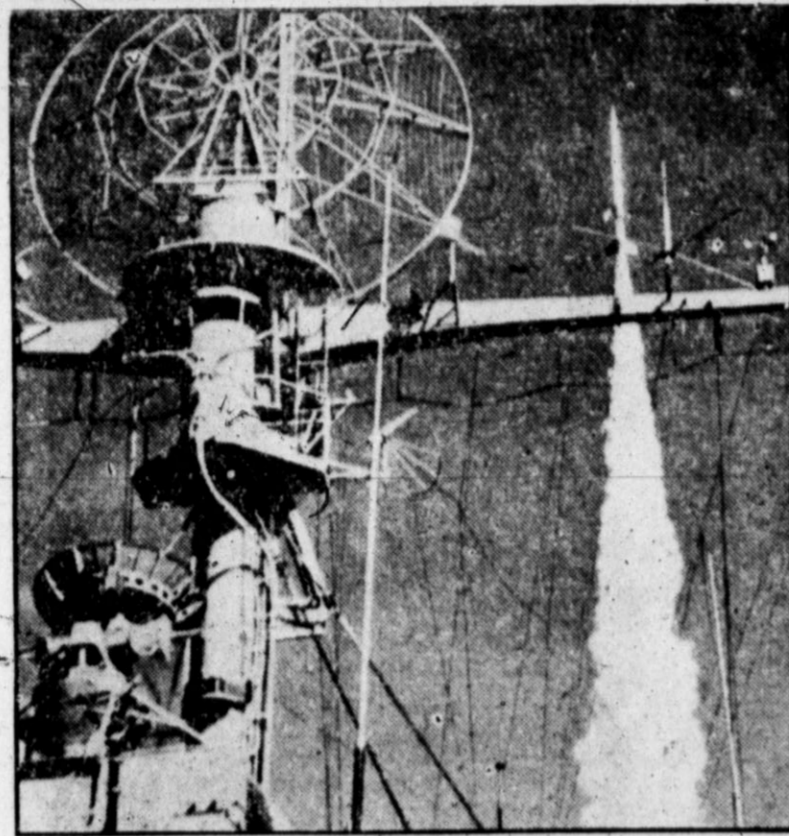


YOU'RE INVITED to take a guided tour of America's newest, most modern motor oil plant at Kansas City, Kansas. It's the great new home of Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil. If you're in the vicinity of Kansas City, ask any Phillips 66 Dealer for directions. Conducted tours every hour on the hour from nine to five—Monday through Friday.

Wherever you drive, stop for PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE

For Prompt, Dependable Service . . . featuring all PHILLIPS "66" PRODUCTS

We Invite You to Give us a Trial . . . Highway 60 at Main Street . . . Phone 88 L. L. WOMBLE



NAVY ROCKET REVEALS NEW DATA—A Navy Aerobee rocket, at the right, zooms skyward from its shipboard launching platform some 700 miles off the west coast of South America. Instruments in the nose of the rocket revealed that cosmic ray intensity above the atmosphere at the geomagnetic equator is twice as great as had been estimated, a fact which scientists believe will prove valuable in the understanding of nuclear forces. The data was obtained at an altitude of more than 65 miles.

Union: All of Lot No. 31 of Miller and Moseley Subdivision of Blk. No. 26 of Evans Addition to Town of Hereford.

Warranty Deeds

T. B. Bailey and Evelyn A. Bailey to George B. McNaughton, Sr.: Section No. 36, Township No. 7 N, Range No. 2 E of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

E. S. Ireland and Emily T. Ireland to James W. Waelan and Geraldine C. Whelan: Lot No. 14 of "Parkview," a subdivision of W¹/₂ of Block No. 8, Evans Addition to Town of Hereford.

W. C. Paxton and Ida Lee Paxton to Grady S. Skaggs: All of SW¹/₄ of Section No. 14, Township 5 N of Range 3 East of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

J. A. Pitman and Helen Douglas Pitman to Pitman Grain Co.: All of Block 23 of Original Town of Hereford and a strip 70 ft. wide running between Block 23 and Block 34 of Original Town of Hereford.

Wesley Patrick McDonald and Mary Katherine Throop McDonald to Fay W. McDonald: All of their undivided ¹/₄ interest of the W¹/₂ of Survey No. 41, Abst. No. 185, in Block M-7, Original Grantee, Beaty, Seal and Forwood, and containing 80 acres of land, more or less; and all their undivided ¹/₂ interest in the NW¹/₄ of the NE¹/₄ of Survey No. 41, Abstract No. 185, Blk. M-7, containing 20 acres of land, more or less.

R. E. Oliver to A. R. Northcutt: All of S¹/₂ of Section No. 12 in Block No. 7, Deaf Smith County.

John Jobe to C. F. Homfeld: All of the 320 acres of land but of Capitol League Nos. 380 and 358 in Deaf Smith County, which is all of E¹/₂ of Section or Survey No. 19, Township No. 5, N of Range No. 2 E of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, except an undivided ¹/₂ oil, gas and other mineral rights.

Clyde H. Gilliland to S. F. Gilliland: 6.4 acres, being the N 6.4 acres of a tract of 12.4 acres out of E¹/₂ of E¹/₂ of the SE¹/₄ of

Section No. 58 in Block K-3. J. E. Tucker and Eva Lee Tucker to W. L. Reeves: Lot No. 34, J. O. Lytle's subdivision of a part of Block No. 13, Evans Addition to Town of Hereford.

Releases

Federal Land Bank of Houston to Mary Homer Gallagher and Leo V. Gallagher: promissory note.

Federal Land Bank of Houston to Bernie Parrish and Sallie Wade Parrish: promissory note.

Federal Land Bank of Houston to E. S. Ireland, et al: amortization notes.

Earl Pitman of the West Texas Development Co. to F. E. Walton and Dell Walton: Section No. 37, Block K-14, Deaf Smith County. G. C. Snell to W. P. Hewitt: All of Section No. 57, Block K-7, Deaf Smith County.

Frank Zinser, Jr. to H. A. Close and Charlotte E. Close: vendor's lien on N¹/₂ of Lot No. 4 in Blk. No. 26, Original Town of Hereford.

R. F. Caddell to J. E. Tucker: Lot No. 34, J. O. Lytle's Subdivision of a part of Block No. 13, Evans Addition to Town of Hereford.

Federal Land Bank of Houston to Ernest M. Rice and Ola F. Rice: promissory note.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease
 O. R. Campbell and Bess E. Campbell, Lessor and Creekmore-Rooney Co., Lessee: W¹/₂ of Section 38, Block K-8, R. R. Survey, containing 325 acres of land.

Marriage Licenses

Montie I. Bridwell and Lois Fuller: July 25.

Ygnacio Lemus Lopez and Modema Garcia Salazar, July 30.

Ralph Shirley and Miss Stella Guggemos, August 1.

Automobile Registrations
 Clint Formby, 1949 Ford.
 Tony Hoffman, 1949 Dodge.
 J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., 1949 Studebaker.
 J. C. Weir, 1949 Hudson.
 Mrs. A. G. Schlabs, 1949 Chevrolet.
 Clarence E. Behrends, 1949 Chevrolet.
 Glenn B. Allred, 1949 Chevrolet.

Pilot Training Course Open To War Veterans

War veterans desiring to enroll in the pilot training course at Texas Technological college this fall should write their deans at the college of that wish immediately. Tech officials have announced.

Under Veteran administration rules, a letter of justification must be issued for each GI enrollee in the course, Economics 233, at least six weeks before the fall term opens. The deans will forward letters of application to proper VA officials promptly. The course leads to a private pilot's license. Last fall there were 27 enrollments, with 13 in the spring semester.

Pep Up Layers with Avi-Tab



Troubled by low egg production? Then it's time to give Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Tab, special drug formula. Peps up lazy layers, stimulates production. Crumbly, easy to use. Just mix in feed for 10 days. Watch your flock respond! Avi-Tab is also for restoring run-down birds to good condition. Ask for Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Tab.

EDWARDS CITY DRUG

Tumor Clinics Aid Control Of Cancer

DALLAS (Special) — Where would your doctor send you for a diagnosis, if he suspected that you had cancer?

"That is a question that few Texans can answer," Dr. William F. Mengert of Dallas, Chairman of the Committee on Projects and Allocation of Funds of the American Cancer Society, Texas Division, pointed out today, while discussing cancer control facilities in the state. "Few Texans realize the great strides toward a control of cancer which have been achieved in Texas in just a few short years," Dr. Mengert continued. "Four organizations are devoting almost constant effort to improve cancer diagnostic and treatment facilities in the state, and their results have been very noteworthy. They have sponsored and assisted the establishment of 20 tumor clinics. It is to one of these tumor clinics that your doctor would send you for a diagnosis and treatment. These four organizations are also conducting a cancer educational program to warn Texans that cancer can be cured, if caught in time."

Dr. Mengert listed the four organizations as the American Cancer Society, Texas Division; the Cancer Committee of the State Medical Association of Texas; the State Board of Health; and M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research.

The 20 Texas tumor clinics which are doing so much to com-

bat the nation's second major cause of death are as follows: The Potter County Medical Society Tumor Clinic, Amarillo; The Wichita County Medical Society Tumor Clinic, Wichita Falls; The El Paso County Medical Society Tumor Clinic, El Paso; Tarrant County Cancer Clinic at City-County Hospital, Fort Worth; Harris Hospital Tumor Clinic, Fort Worth; Baylor University Hospital Tumor Clinic, Dallas; Parkland Hospital Tumor Clinic, Dallas; St. Paul's Hospital Tumor Clinic, Dallas; Bowie-Miller County Medical Society Tumor Clinic, Texarkana; three in Temple, located at King's Daughter Hospital, Scott and White Hospital, and the Veterans Administration Hospital; five in San Antonio—at Baptist Memorial Hospital, Nix Hospital, Santa Rosa Hospital, Brooke Memorial Hospital, and Robert B. Green Memorial Hospital; Nueces County Medical Society Clinic, Memorial Hospital, Corpus Christi; the clinic at M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research in Houston; Jefferson Davis Hospital Tumor Clinic, Houston; and the tumor clinic at the University of Texas Medical Branch, John Sealy Hospital, Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cox, accompanied by their young grandson, Jan Wallace, left Sunday for Weaver, South Dakota, to visit in the home of their son, Capt. Jack Cox, and to see their new grandson, who was born last Wednesday. They will visit several days in South Dakota and then return to Texas via Del Norte, Colorado, where they plan

to visit their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnett. They will return in about two weeks.

if it's DEPENDABILITY you want it's a new ROPER you want



ROPER—America's finest Gas Range for homes beyond City Gas Lines

Rain or Shine you can count on L. P. (LIQUEFIED PETROLEUM) GAS

Regardless of weather . . . during wintry blizzards or summer cloudbursts . . . Liquefied Petroleum gas is on the job. Throughout the years, it has proven beyond question of doubt that it is the ideal fuel for rural or suburban homes.

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As AUGUST rolls around once more, your Public Service Company rounds out another year of good citizenship in the Panhandle-Plains-Pecos Valley area . . . 25 years of steady progress. During that quarter-century we have grown with you . . . ever expanding our facilities . . . keeping pace with this great, fast-growing territory.

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Texas Teacher's Attendance In Graduate School Reflects New Improved Financial Conditions

AUSTIN, Texas—Impact of the improved financial conditions for teachers under the new educational program for Texas has already been felt. A survey of sixteen private and state-supported colleges and universities by the Texas State Teachers Association shows an increased enrollment of graduate students this summer over last year of 2.957.

show that passage of the Gilmer-Aikin bills, which completely re-organized the state school system, definitely has caused teachers to seek masters degrees or take refresher courses.

"Better prepared teachers will be reflected in more adequate education of our children," Charles H. Tennyson, director of public relations for the Teachers Association, said Saturday.

"Our survey of the colleges indicates that most of the students in the first summer term of the graduate schools are teachers.

"Under terms of the Gilmer-Aikin bills, teachers receive substantial pay increases, but those holding masters degrees and who have several years classroom experience are especially benefitted."

The increase in post-graduate work in all sixteen of the colleges is especially outstanding, Tennyson pointed out, in view of the fact that in many of the schools enrollment for the summer courses other than graduate work decreased.

The University of Texas and Southern Methodist University, Dallas are examples. The University's regular enrollment dropped nearly 600 when compared with last summer. Southern Methodist is down 200. Yet the University's postgraduate classes have 350 more students enrolled than last summer and SMU has 23.

The increased attendance is particularly heavy in the post-graduate classes of State Teachers Colleges and at North Texas State College, which was known until this spring as North Texas State Teachers College, Denton.

North Texas State led in increased enrollment with 1,842 postgraduate students as compared with 758 last year, a hike of 143 per cent.

Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos, has an increase of 85.9 per cent and Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches, has 73.7 per cent.

"Our institutions of higher learning certainly play an important part in the education of our children, their work being reflected down to even the smallest grade school pupils through the education they give our teachers," Tennyson commented.

"Assuredly, passage of the Gilmer-Aikin bills has stimulated enrollment in the colleges," said Anna L. Linn, registrar at Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine.

"Due largely to benefits of the G-A bill, there is a substantial increase in graduate students," wrote John S. White, registrar at Texas Western College, El Paso.

"It is very definitely indicated that increased salaries is affecting attendance in the summer schools," declared J. C. Matthews, dean of North Texas State.

"Has had a stimulating effect here," said Dean Frank Young, Teachers College, Commerce.

Alton B. Lee, registrar, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, stated that the bills had much to do with the increased enrollment in both the graduate and undergraduate departments.

"It appears that as the G-A move out of the college the G-As are moving in," Tennyson said.



ICE IS THE ANSWER—When fish started dying in the tepid water of this artificial pond in Ludlow, Mass., ice was found to be the solution. Now the iceman cometh—every day—and drops off half a ton of his wares into the pond to cool the water and keep the fish alive. Youngsters using it as a swimming pool don't object, either.

Farm Bureau Convention Delegates Vote To Fight Farm Gasoline Tax

Farm Bureau representatives from all over the State of Texas heard organizational leaders laud the work of the group, hit Brannon's Agriculture Plan, outline lobby work against gasoline taxes and discuss the progress of the Bureau when they met at a State Convention in College Station this week.

Gayle Neal, farmer from Dawn Community, was named official delegate from the Deaf Smith County organization to the state meet. This is the first year of organization for this chapter.

Number one project for the next year is to continue the four year long fight against removing the farm gasoline tax exemption. Under present arrangements the farmer gets a refund for the money he spends on gasoline for such farm vehicles as tractors, combines, etc. since they are not used on the highways.

To increase revenue funds the state proposes to abolish this refund, charging the farmer tax money to maintain highways which he does not use that equipment on. The Farm Bureau will continue their fight against this bill.

Farm-to-Market Road Action
Positive action was taken on the farm-to-market road program too, at which time state president Walter Hammond applauded the efforts of Deaf Smith County in working for their road project.

"If all counties had worked as earnestly on the goal as Deaf Smith did," said Hammond, "we would have been able to pass that farm to market bill."

The organization also went on record as wholeheartedly opposed to the Brannon plan, which, they said was drawn up in Minneapolis, Minnesota, without one single farmer being on hand to help outline or direct policies, but with labor organizers there to speak for the welfare of their groups under these proposals," said Neal.

Resolutions Committee
Another part of the state wide program will be a resolutions committee established in each chapter which will begin to function when the membership drive is started next fall. This committee will hear the grievances and complaints of every farmer who wants a positive action on some project, a resume of these complaints will be sent regularly to state headquarters and from these individual plans will come the direct lobby action of the Farm Bureau.

"It is the organization's duty to serve the farmer," officials declared.

They outlined progress of the Bureau, comparing its work with other similar organizations. The National Association of Manufacturers, for instance, working for passage of six bills at this session of Congress succeeded in getting all of them passed, at an expenditure of some five million dollars.

Sixth on the list of successful organizations was the Farm Bureau, working for seven bills, who had all but two passed. "Costs," said Allen Kline, national president, "was a drop in the bucket compared to NAM expenditures."

We don't know how fast our automobile will run. Neither do we know how far we can lean out of a tenth-story window.

We used to read the fashion stories to see what was going on. Now we read them to see what's coming off.

Surveys reveal the gum-chewing stenographers are faster typists than their non-gum-chewing sisters... which proves that women are happier when working their laws.

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WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND STEERING CHECK-UP Special

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EFFICIENT OPERATION
Not a greater amount of work accomplished, but —
A BETTER AND CLEANER JOB OF COTTON STRIPPING AND CLEANING!
And at high speeds too.

Oliver Cotton Harvesters have established an enviable reputation by their ability to separate cotton from the stalks, break open unopened bolls, knock out the moates, trash, dirt and deliver cotton into the trailer in a much better condition than can be done by hand.

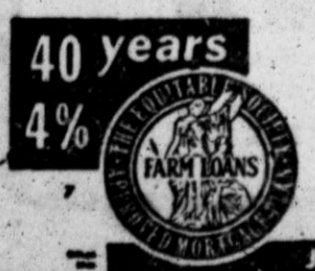
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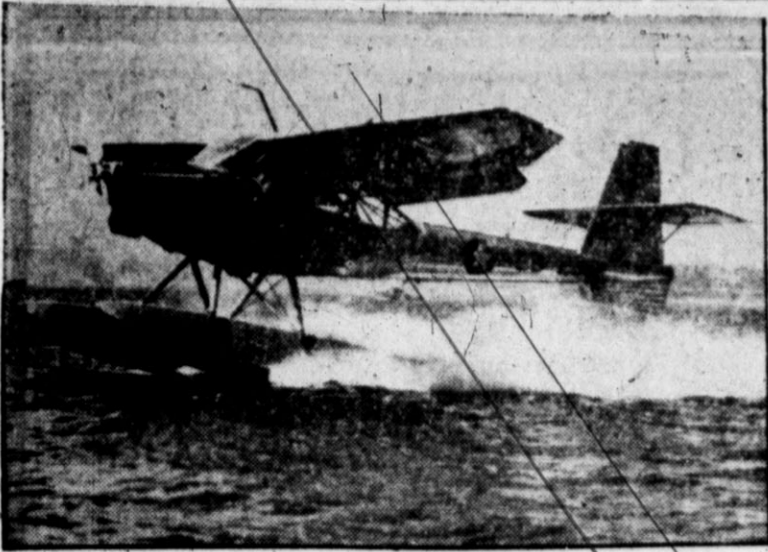
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DOES EVERYTHING BUT COOK—Most versatile plane in Uncle Sam's air arsenal is this all-metal Convair L-3, skimming over San Diego Bay in its first water test. The all-purpose craft is slated for use for observation, communication, artillery spotting, supply-dropping, cargo transport, photographic and rescue missions. In addition to standard landing gear and floats, it can be equipped with ski-wheels for snow operations and double wheels for desert missions. Wings and tail fold for ease in towing or storage.

Vets Can Apply August 29 For Insurance Rebate

Deaf Smith County veterans of World War II will be able to begin on August 29 to file their claims for a share of the \$2,800,000,000 government life insurance overpayments due them. The average payment to the policy-holders will be about \$175. Application forms for the "special dividend" will be available to present and former policy-holders of national service life insurance by the end of next month, it was announced.

Carl R. Gray, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, announced in Washington that the government printing office is running off 70,000,000 copies of the application blanks. He said they would be available on August 29 in every postoffice. Veterans Administration office and in veteran's service organizations.

He predicted that first checks would start "flowing out" sometime in January, with the maximum mailing rate estimated at 200,000 payments a day. About 22,000,000 policies of service life insurance were issued between 1940 and 1947. About 16,000,000 policy-holders or their dependents will be eligible for the dividends.

The \$2,800,000,000 "melon" is the result of an over-payment of premiums by the policy-holders, and the excessive payments were due to the fact that they were based on an expected death rate among the insured greater than has actually occurred.

The average payment to the policy-holders will be \$175. President Truman has ordered that the special dividend be paid back to its contributors by June 30.

Mr. Gray was emphatic in his request that policy-holders delay filing any applications for a dividend until the official forms were made available next month. Prior applications, he warned, will be discarded and "no attempt made to process them."

Mr. Gray also said: "It will not be necessary to write about your insurance number, or about the status of your dividend application, since VA will mail you part of your application to show that it has been received and is being processed."

"If you do write in, you only delay your own payment, because it will be necessary to withdraw your application and thus delay the production line. Just mail in your application filled out as completely as you possibly can, then wait until the checks start out sometime in January of next year."

Mr. Gray stated that "the first phase of the huge insurance dividend operation is virtually completed." During this week end, he added, high-speed micro-filing machines were winding

up the job of photographing the last group of more than 22,000,000 premium record cards.

Only the V-mail program during the war has exceeded the VA insurance project in volume, Mr. Gray asserted.

Miss Reba Dones is spending the summer visiting relatives in Kentucky and Indiana. She will spend several weeks in the homes of her grandmothers, Mrs. Boone Dones of New Haven, Kentucky and Mrs. Martha Stephenson of Campbellville, Kentucky. Miss Dones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dones will return about the middle of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings returned Sunday from Mineral Wells where they had spent the past ten days. Miss Jean Gilliland, who had been visiting her relatives in Hereford this summer, accompanied them as far as Mineral Wells and was met there by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Gilliland, who drove her on to Dallas.

Attending the horse races at Raton, New Mexico this week end were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Skypala.

Personals

Mrs. Knox Kinard of Pampa and her sister, Miss Aline Walker of Dallas were Hereford visitors Sunday. Miss Walker visited with old friends, Mrs. Don Taylor of Louisiana, Mo. and Mrs. Ernestine Wayland of Independence, Kansas, who are guests in the home of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pitman, and Mrs. Kinard was a guest of Mrs. Lee Benefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marrs left Sunday for points in Colorado where they will do some fishing.

Mrs. Beulah Lee Carter of Amarillo spent several days in Hereford last week looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morris of Vega visited her father, John L. Wilson Sunday. Mr. Wilson is making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, and Ger-

ald Smith have returned from an automobile trip to several points in Texas. The Smiths spent several days last week visiting Merkel, Abilene, Anson and Stanford.

Mrs. Louise Tinsley of New York has arrived for an extended visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Obermeyer. She arrived Tuesday.

Miss Doris Manuel arrived last Friday for a week long visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Formby. A teacher in the public schools at Indianapolis, Indiana, Miss Manuel will leave today to return to her home.

CERAMIC CLUB MEETING

An important meeting of the Hereford Ceramic Art Club will be held at the City Hall Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. W. S. Flutt, president, has announced that all members need to attend the meeting as by-laws will be revised and

adopted. Other committee reports will be heard and plans for club activities will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Manjeot left Thursday for a two week vacation trip. They will meet friends from Elida and continue to Colorado and Eagle Nest for the remainder of their vacation.

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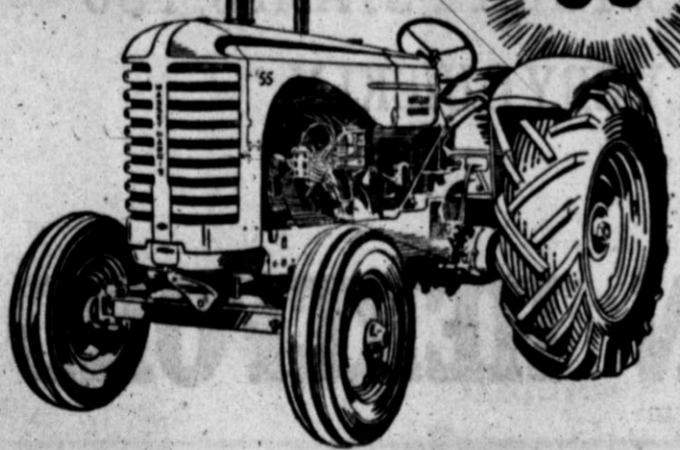
Café	Botella Heliodor Gratis	Libra	.52
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HUSKY... HEAVY DUTY
4-5 PLOW POWER...

Mighty monarch of the Massey-Harris line, the new "55" is waiting for a chance at your heaviest farm jobs. Four-cylinder, vertical type engine has a 4 1/2 inch bore, 6-inch stroke, displaces 38 1/2 cubic inches. It's a bear for work... takes 4-5 plow jobs in stride with reserve power ready when you need it. Yet, big brute that it is, the "55" handles easily, has all the convenience features ordinarily found only on smaller tractors; and maintenance costs are surprisingly low.

Equipped with "VELVET-RIDE" SEAT

The new Massey-Harris "55" is regularly equipped with the shock-absorbing "Velvet-Ride" seat. It takes the jabs and jolts out of tractor riding... eliminates "tractor back"—those sharp pains and aches you've suffered after long hours on a conventional tractor seat. For tractor riding "smooth as velvet" make it a Massey-Harris!

John Wood Equipment Co.
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100 YEARS OF SERVICE TO AGRICULTURE

FIRST FROZEN FOOD PLANT AT PLAINVIEW

Revolution In Eating Throughout Texas Has Given Greater Health To Everyone

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Staff
College Station, Tex. (AP)—It used to be quite an event in Texas in the old days—that selling the first bale of cotton.

Best part was when Pa—coming back from the gin—pulled up the mules in front of the town's meat market. He'd crawl down from the wagon, prance into the market with cash money in his pocket, and order up a big ball of round steak for the whole family.

He'd get a few bones for the dogs, too.

That was about the only beef the family had all year. The rest of the time it ate salt pork. An occasional chicken got the axe to provide a little fresh protein.

What a change a few years make!

The Texas extension service about 1930 began teaching farm families new facts about the food they grew—about how a person with a well-fed feeling may be near starvation because of improper diet. In other words, he might be missing some food elements which his body badly needed.

It wasn't and isn't always a matter of low income. Diseases caused by improper diet are found in home of the well-to-do, as well as in share-cropper's shanties.

For instance: In 1940 the state nutrition council found more than 1,360 pellagra cases in Texas. Pellagra is caused by diet deficiencies. And even by 1940, farm families' diets had improved remarkably over previous years.

Eight years later, in 1948 there were only 440 cases.

In a recent booklet, "The New Agriculture," published by the extension service, the agency says the diet improvement "was a matter of changing long-established food habits; of education."

The extension service began this education but it was the housewife who had the final job. She had to educate her family.

The homemaker of the decade ago was required to learn the Texas Food Standard, a publication explaining about proper diet. Then she had to change her buying and menu habits. Most important she schemed and calcoed her family into dropping old prejudices against some foods and into learning to like other items.

Today her daughter doesn't have that trouble. She will serve a balanced meal as a matter of course.

An instance of changed food habits is meat. The average Texas family used to eat three times as much pork as beef. Now it's down about half and half, which is where nutritionists say it

should be.

Hand in hand with education have come new methods of food preserving, without which education would be useless.

The first food was canned in a semi-fresh state in 1799. It was only a partial success. Texas had a major part in the world food picture half a century later. It came through a famous Texas colonist, Gail Borden, a New Yorker. He came to the Lone Star State as a member of Stephen F. Austin's colony about 1833 and supervised the surveying of Galveston harbor.

Borden became concerned about the milk supply and developed a process of canning milk—a move that not only benefited the world but founded a great industrial firm.

Canning improvement continued but there were handicaps. Only 20 years ago, an extension service bulletin on canning warned of food sense of smell.

After World War I, commercial food canning increased, and so did home canning.

The extension service appointed a nutrition specialist in 1924—the first state to do so. In 1931, after diet surveys, one of the most intensive educational campaigns ever conducted in Texas got under way. That's when modern diet practices really began in the state.

To Plainview goes credit for the greatest step yet in food preservation for farm folk in Texas. In 1939 the first frozen food locker plant in the state was constructed there. Two other plants were opened that year. One was at Carrollton and the other at Corsicana.

The last war slowed locker plant construction somewhat, but it revived after peace came. As of last year, there were 524 such plants in the state.

As electric service spread to farms, the home storage unit became a fixture in many homes. In 1948, county home demonstration agents reported 18,059 home frozen food units were owned by Texas farm and ranch families.

A 50 per cent increase over 1947. Almost 11,500,000 (m) pounds of meat and fish were stored by farm families in commercial and home freezers in 1948, about twice as much as was stored by any other method. And home demonstration and 4-H club members froze more than 3,250,000 (m) pounds of fruits and vegetables.

The extension service booklet cites Mrs. Pat McDonough, West Oso, Nueces County, as an example of what can be stored in food lockers. Her 1948 list totaled more than 2,000 pounds.

Here's the amazing variety of foods Mrs. McDonough stored:

Mutton, beef, doves, venison, javelina, geese, chickens, quail,

oysters, fish, bacon, sausages, souse, ham, rabbits, stew, salmon croquettes, hamburger loaf, sandwich spread, spinach, squash, pumpkin, sweet potatoes, green beans, corn, okra, cauliflower, strawberries, cherries, apples, peaches, rhubarb, butter, sandwiches, salads, cakes, pies and ice cream.

Mrs. McDonough has solved that pesky problem of preparing school lunches in the early morning hours. In early September, she and her daughter set up a production line and packed lunches for her two boys. Each morning she handed them a lunch each, added a fresh fruit or vegetable, gave them money for milk and sent them on their way. By lunchtime the frozen food was ready to eat.

HD Club Entertained In Mercer Backyard

West Hereford Home Demonstration Club held a games party Friday night in the back yard garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mercer. A wiener roast and picnic feast was enjoyed and featured for entertainment was "A Womanless Wedding" put on by the men of the group. Jimmie Mercer served as the bride, Ed Cox played the part of the bridegroom and Elton Brooks was the officiant for the ceremony.

Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames: Elton Brooks, Roy Boyd, Edd Cox, A. L. Thomas, P. H. Luck, Jack Flowers, Tom Draper, Travis Caraway, Mesdames Howard Gore, Ida May Vaughn, Josie Punderburg, Misses Ara Lewis, Thornton Shirley, Sandra Jo Caraway, Carolyn Sue Caraway, Royda Boyd, Dorothy Ann Mercer and Roy Flowers, Bobby Lynn Brooks, Jan Wallace, Carlos Vaughn and the hosts.



PRINCE WEIGHS IN—Royalty enters the sporting world as Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands weighs in before taking part with the Dutch team in the Welmone Jumping Competition at the International Horse Show in London.

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Automatic -- Hydraulic

LAND LEVELER

A FIELD PLANE FOR A 4-ROW TRACTOR

Continuous from 1 p. m.

LOCATED

1-2 MILE NORTH ON HIGHWAY 51

Between the J. A. Pitman and Woodrow Ireland Homes

BOSTROM FARM LEVEL — REGISTRATION PRIZE

Hereford Implement Company
YOUR IHC HOUSE

Long Time Ago

25 Years Ago

The big news on page 1 of the Brand for August 7, 1924 included all the last minute details of the Singing Convention which was being held on the Court House lawn Sunday. The Chamber of Commerce committee, composed of E. B. Black, Judge W. E. Dameron and A. M. Jones had made the financial arrangements for providing meat and drinks for the occasion, and had appointed a committee of women to prepare them. Those selected were Mesdames L. R. Bradley, Ray Barber, C. H. Dyan, C. C. Ferguson, Nestor Gass, H. H. Hawkins, A. M. Jones, C. O. Lee, D. L. McDonald, Henry Hastings, J. Frank Potts, P. W. Rice, Alvin Thompson and W.

S. Williams. No church services were to be held, and Sunday School was to dismiss early in honor of the occasion. At least one representative from every family in Hereford was expected to attend, as the people from the rural communities had expressed the opinion that if the Convention were held in Hereford, the townspeople would not "pay any attention to them." Local businessmen were going all out to prove that opinion was wrong.

A committee composed of D. F. Ashbrook, L. Baskin, E. W. Harrison, C. C. Rockwell, Dr. John W. Oyerston and W. S. Williams had attended a meeting in Dimmitt that week to hear Col. C. H. Powell submit

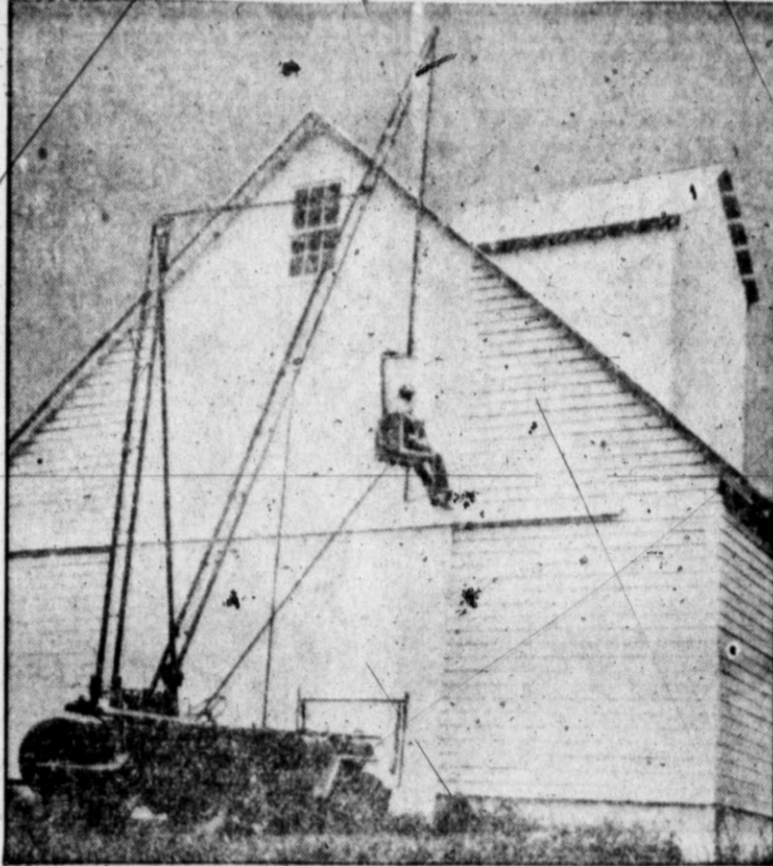
his plan for the proposed Texas Panhandle and Gulf Railway. Status of the project at that time was that preliminary surveys had been made, and the character of construction and the estimated cost ascertained. Voluminous evidence as to the need of the road had been submitted to the State Railroad Commission, which had certified it to the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington. A hearing before the Commission was scheduled for October of that year.

Hereford High has the best football prospects for 1924 than she has had in many years," read the lead of another front page story. "Sure prospects" for the 1924 eleven, according to the Brand, were Buck Hines, Taylor, Thurmond, Onias Carroll, Artie Russell, Jess Russell, J. M. Posey, Clayton Woolry, Trix Kay, Beuron Wade, Abb Posey, Byrri Witherspoon, George Conzwell, Paul Patterson, Price Barrett, Robert Anthony, Clarence Karr, Gene LeGrand, Egbert Bradley, Earl Woods, Wesley Higgins, Glenn Witherspoon, John L. Wilson, Arthur Harris, Charles Sowell, John Robinson, John Bray, Alton Sawyer, George Parker and Harold Spratt.

"The first complete family reunion in seven years" was to be held that week-end by the Dameron family, and the French Thurmond family had just left for Graham. Young County to attend a similar gathering of relatives.

A wedding story announced the marriage of Ervin Robinson and Miss Flora Runtun, who were married on July 26. "They are both well known young people of Hereford and their many friends wish for them much happiness throughout their married life," the Brand said.

And the Chamber of Commerce was making big plans to have exhibitions at both the Tri-State and State Fairs. It was planned to have one day of ex-



THERE'S A BOOM IN BARN PAINTING—Painting the barn is no longer the chore it used to be. A spray-painting service in Lincoln, Ill., has developed this aerial telescopic boom which eliminates ladders and scaffolding. Now it's a one-man job.

Looks Like Dirty Work is Afoot in Weslaco

"Who has charge of East Sixth Street?" an unidentified woman asked the Weslaco Chamber of Commerce on the telephone.

The road just outside the Weslaco City Limits is in the precinct of County Commissioner Tom Hester, and this information was given to the inquirer.

"In that case," she said, "I am going to send Mr. Hester a bit of dirt from the street in an envelope every day until he gets it paved," and she hung up.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jolly of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mrs. Jolly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Blue.

Back To School Check-Up Urged

AUSTIN, Texas—The month of September brings a return of school days, and thousands of Texas boys and girls will be returning to classrooms for the next nine months. Every one of these children, according to Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, should be as free as possible from all physical defects that can be corrected, and protected against other diseases which frequently spread through classrooms.

A complete medical and dental pre-school check-up is of the utmost importance in getting the child ready for school. Eyes, ears, nose, throat and teeth should be carefully examined, and all remediable defects corrected or placed under treatment. Such defects can lead to serious impairment of growth and progress academically, socially and emotionally.

Defects of hearing and vision handicap a child in his class work, and often result in the false impression that he is backward and unable to learn. Such defects can often be corrected, and the child is not only more progressive in his school work, but is a happier, better balanced individual as a result of being more socially acceptable. Dental defects should be corrected not only for cosmetic reasons, but because good teeth enable a child to chew his food properly and thus promote good digestion and bodily nourishment.

"In addition to correcting such defects as already exist, young children should be protected by immunization against diseases, when possible," Dr. Cox said. "Immunization is safe and dependable, and every child is entitled to this protection against diseases."

It won't be long before the old narrow roads, where two cars can barely pass without colliding, will be replaced by splendid highways on which six or eight cars can collide at the same time.

Farm people lost 17 million days from regular activities because of accidents in 1948, an average of 20 days per accident.

NOW... No One Need Know You're HARD OF HEARING!

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LUMBERMEN SINCE 1898

Texans in Washington
By **TEX EASLEY**

AP Special Washington Service
Washington.—(AP)—This column is being written from the temporary "press gallery" in the New House Office Building where the house of representatives now is holding its sessions.

Anyone who has ever been around the noisy, bustling press quarters at a national political convention will have an idea of the atmosphere in the place.

The house and senate moved out of their historic old chambers on July 2 so workmen could begin the job of remodeling and rebuilding the ceiling. (Incidentally, work is going slowly because of a carpenter's strike.)

The house moved into the ways and means committee room in the New House Office Building across the street from the Capitol building. The senators moved into the little old Supreme Court Chamber near the center of the Capitol, where the Senate sessions were held from 1819 to 1859.

Space is at a premium. Since there are no galleries in either of the temporary chambers, the public is barred and reporters are assigned to a narrow row of seats behind the legislators.

The temporary press galleries where the newsmen write their stories have been created by blocking off sections of corridors and lounges which adjoin the rooms where the lawmakers are meeting.

While the change is an inconvenience to most congressmen and senators, it is not without advantages to reporters. They are on the floor with the legislators, which makes it handy to corner them for questions. Normally, reporters do not have the privilege of the floor and must send a doorkeeper in with a request that they come into an ante-room or lobby.

Senators going between their offices and their temporary chamber have to walk through the corridor that has been roped off for the press while your correspondent worked at a typewriter the other day, Texas Senator Lyndon John-



FRENCH DESERT WARRIORS PARADE—Standing in their saddles astride Arabian mounts, Berce Spahi warriors salute the French colors as they parade in Paris. Occasion for the demonstration was the 105th anniversary of their incorporation into the French army. Among the most colorful of all colonial troops, the Spahis are virtually unexcelled in horsemanship. They now constitute an important part of French military defenses in Africa.

son happened to stride by at a particularly opportune moment. He readily answered a question concerning his subcommittee's action on a natural gas pipeline measure.

At this very moment, here in the house "Press Gallery," Rep. J. M. Combs of Beaumont has come up to say hello. He says "pass the greetings on." The "Judge" from the Sabine-Neches area of deep southeast Texas walks through here taking a short-cut back to his office.

The one member of the House now closest to the new chamber is Rep. Gene Worley of Shamrock. The door of his office is directly opposite that the members use to enter the Ways and Means Committee room, leaving him a three-step hike to answer roll calls.

This proximity has done some satisfactory aspects for the Panhandle congressman, however. He usually has to push his way through a cluster of people to get into his office. He keeps his door closed to keep out the chatter and shuffle of fellow colleagues, as well as hard-out lobbyists. The latter group, deprived of spacious lobbies and corridors around the regular House chamber and the House restaurant, find themselves conspicuous to the point of embarrassment in the new surround-

AROUND THE CAPITAL:

Beaumont's congressman, J. M. Combs was 60 last week and Miss Eugenia Sapp, his secretary, staged a surprise forenoon birthday party for him.

Mrs. Combs was on hand in his office to help him receive felicitations from the other Texas members of Congress and from a number of Texans then visiting in the city. Among the latter were former state attorney general Grover Sellers, Charles D. Smith of Beaumont and his brother, Sawnie B. Smith of Edinburg.

Miss Sapp was secretary to Gov. Gov. Beauford Jester when he served on the Texas Railroad Commission, and to Olin Culberson, still a member of the commission.

Attorney General Tom Clark was a guest at the Texas congressional delegation's luncheon last week. He was talking informally to the press of affairs in the Justice Department, pointing to the Coplon and Histories, among other things.

"And I guess I was called by 15 or 20 congressmen and senators this morning," said the genial cabinet member who hails from Dallas.

Before he could continue, Rep. John Lyle of Corpus Christi broke in, asking:

"What did they call you?"

Austin lawyer Benton Cobbwood, classmate of Clark at the University of Texas, was at the luncheon as guest of Rep. Homer Thornberry. The congressman knew of the friendship of the two men and got them together. Cobbwood was campaign manager for Thornberry when he was elected to the House.

Terry Dalehite, rancher from Pearlsall below San Antonio, was present as a guest of Rep. Lloyd Bentsen of McAllen. The tall handsome cattleman said he came up to plug for the Poage REA telephone bill.

"I live 20 miles from town," he commented, "and I know how much a rural telephone program means to a lot of people."
Col. E. I. Davis, newly appointed district army engineer at Galveston, was a guest of Rep. Clark Thompson of the Island City. Delegation Chairman Bob Poage, of Waco smilingly warned the colonel that he would be getting a lot better acquainted with the Texas congressman in the future as they sought his approval of navigation and flood control projects.

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