

Temperature readings Thursday through Saturday: Thursday—High 85, low 58. Friday—High 90, low 61. Saturday—High 89, low 58. Total moisture for August—33 inches. Total moisture for August—None.

Including 24 Pages of Comics

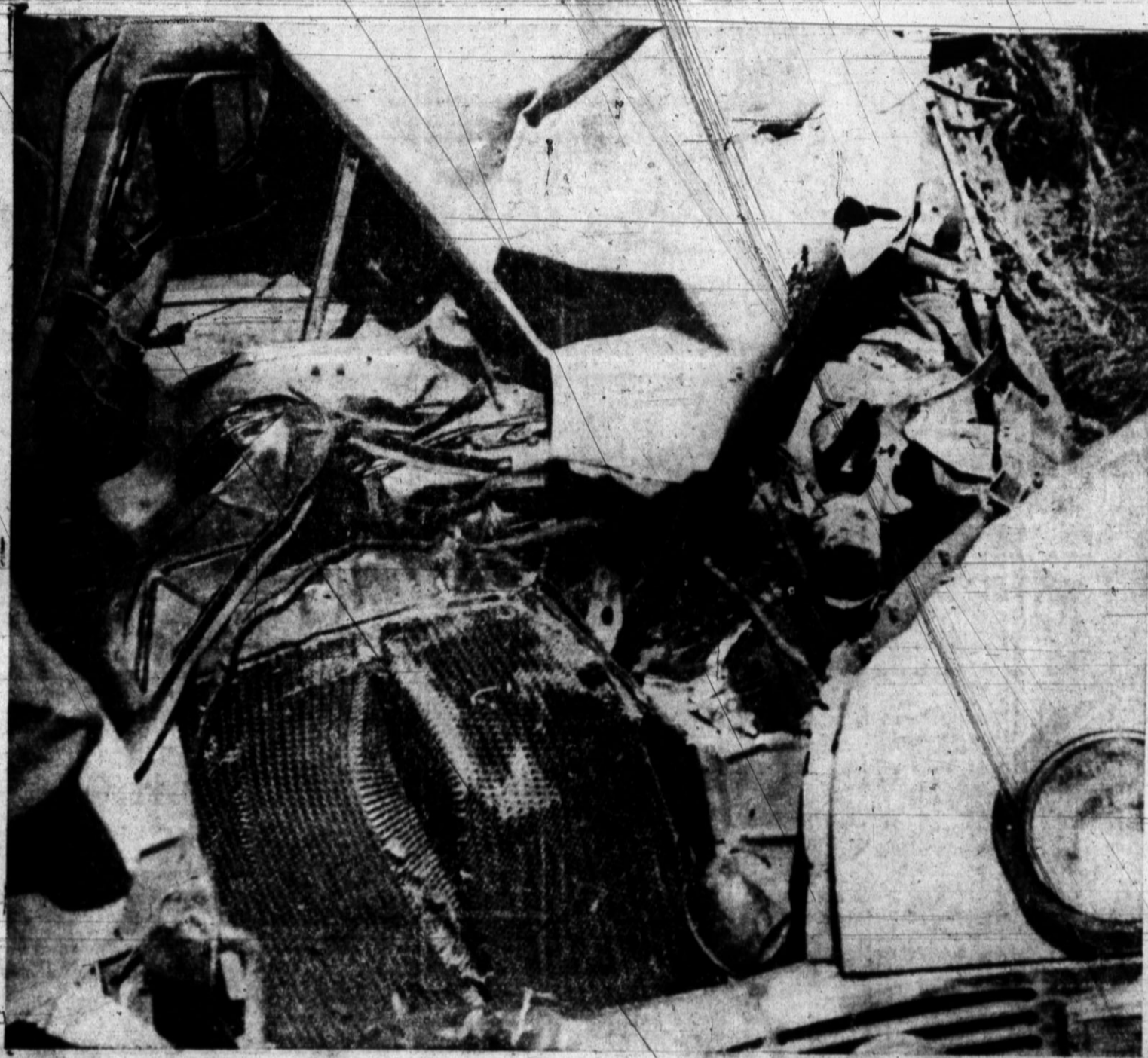
Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

VOLUME 3—NUMBER 7

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, Sunday, August 13, 1950

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City Prepares To Celebrate Harrison Highway Opening

W. B. York, senior resident engineer of the Texas Highway Department, Saturday announced completion of Harrison Highway, excepting some work on shoulders, Friday night about 8:30 o'clock. He said it is hoped this work will be finished by Thursday, but for all practical purposes Harrison Highway has been completed.

The Hereford caravan will form on Harrison Highway at the city limits, back down Park Avenue, and leave at 1 o'clock. The caravan will arrive at the State line in time for the opening ceremony at 1 o'clock Mountain time. State Highway department officials, including Fred Wimple, chairman of the Highway Commission, will be present. New Mexico officials are also expected.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Pete Cowart said the Jaycees have done a splendid job in collecting money from local merchants and the Business and Professional Women are in the process of getting the bingo gifts also given by local merchants. Thursday afternoon's schedule of events includes a rodeo by Boys Ranch and sponsored by the Riders Club and a baseball game. The free barbecue will start at 6:30 o'clock with members of the Lions and Rotary clubs serving and taking care of the entire feed. Francis Hardwick is chairman of the committee.

Bingo game run by the Kiwanis club with Johnny Pool as committee chairman and a picture show will be shown following the barbecue.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the paving on HARRISON HIGHWAY has been finished and this important highway will be officially opened on August 17; and

WHEREAS, the completion of this highway is the realization of the vision of E. W. Harrison and many others who carried on after his death, and represents years of effort on the part of many civic minded people; and

WHEREAS, this highway will make all of the good people west of us, and the fine people in Eastern New Mexico our friends and neighbors; and

WHEREAS, the completion of this great highway, with its far reaching possibilities, is one of the great events in the life of our community and should not go unnoticed but should be celebrated in a manner in keeping with the importance of the event;

NOW THEREFORE, I, W. E. Dameron, Mayor of the City of Hereford, Texas do hereby designate the week of August 14th, 1950 as HARRISON HIGHWAY WEEK, which shall be a week of appreciation and celebration for the finishing of this outstanding achievement, and I do designate THURSDAY, AUGUST 17th, thereof, as a special day of festival and celebration with our neighbors in New Mexico where all can join in the happy ending of a great achievement, the completion of HARRISON HIGHWAY, which will link our lives and communities closer together.

WITNESS MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SEAL this 11th day of August A. D. 1950.

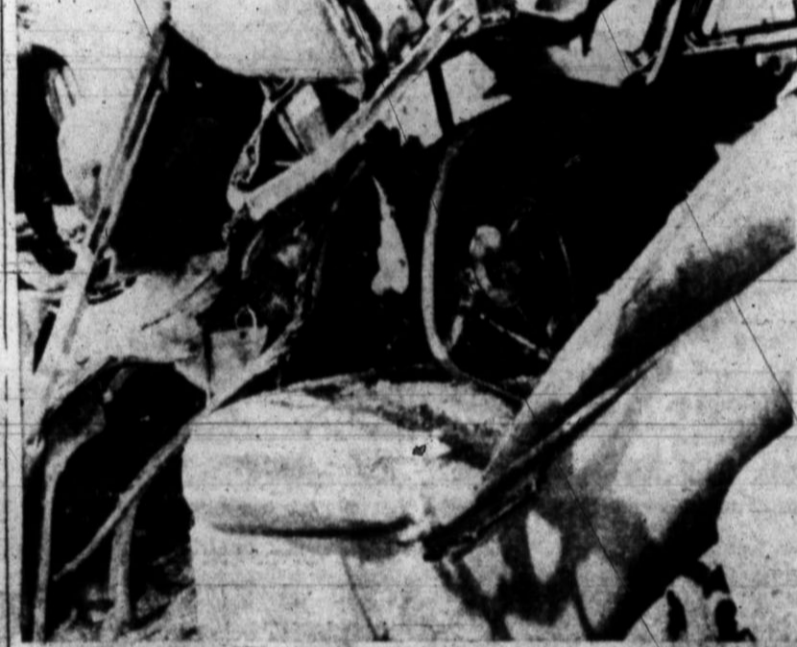
W. E. Dameron, Mayor of the City of Hereford, Texas

Fines Given In Both City, County Courts

Richard Amaro was fined \$25 and costs in County Court this week on a charge of Aggravated Assault. Jesse T. Lebow was fined \$1 and costs for swindling with a worthless check Thursday. City Police arrested four Amarillo Latin-Americans for drunkenness Wednesday night. They are working out fines of \$16 apiece.

This announcement came as Mayor W. E. Dameron proclaimed next week "Harrison Highway Week" in Hereford, and local citizens continued with preparations for the formal opening and celebration Thursday afternoon at Rosedale.

The Hereford caravan will form on Harrison Highway at the city limits, back down Park Avenue, and leave at 1 o'clock. The caravan will arrive at the State line in time for the opening ceremony at 1 o'clock Mountain time. State Highway department officials, including Fred Wimple, chairman of the Highway Commission, will be present. New Mexico officials are also expected.



SMASHED INTO REAR OF TRUCK—E. C. Young of Fredericktown, Mo., driver of this car, was reported still in a critical condition Saturday afternoon at Deaf Smith County Hospital. Young crashed into the back of a truck about four miles west of town on Highway 60 Thursday shortly before noon.

Drowning Victim Funeral Friday

Funeral services for nine-year-old Billy Richard Reno, were held Friday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. Young Reno drowned in Tierra Blanca creek Thursday morning about 10 o'clock.

The drowning occurred in about 10 feet of water about 50 feet downstream from the crossing just east of number five green. Billy Reno and eight-year-old Gary Paddock were fording the creek on their bicycles at that point. Neither of them crossed, but young Paddock got out of the swiftly moving current and Billy Reno didn't. The creek had been up since Wednesday evening when water from heavy rains west of town came downstream.

Alvin Shirley and M. J. Layman, at the clubhouse, heard Gary Paddock shouting for help. They recovered the body and called the fire department which arrived while they were administering artificial respiration which failed to bring him to life.

Firemen recovered the bicycles. Billy Reno is the first drowning victim since a little over a year ago when a boy from the labor camp drowned while swimming in the creek.

Billy was born in Hereford December 8, 1940, and lived here all his life. He attended Hereford schools and Sunday School of the First Baptist Church.

Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor of the Avenue Baptist Church, officiated at the funeral. Special music was sung by a ladies' trio composed of Mrs. E. W. Young, Mrs. Alex Thompson and Mrs. L. LeGrand. Other music was furnished by a small choir.

The pallbearers were J. B. Snead, Jr., Wayne Williams, Jimmy Allred and Gwynne Owen. Playmates and Sunday School friends of the deceased served as the flower boys and girls. Interment was at the West Park Cemetery.

The survivors include his parents, Etheleene Kelly of Hereford and Robert Reno of Clarksburg, Okla., a six-year-old sister, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Kelly of Hereford.

School Opens September 5, Shift Students To Shirley

Hereford schools open Tuesday, September 5th, Superintendent of Schools George Graham announced Thursday.

Pre-registration of first grade students will be held Friday morning, September 1st, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. High school students will register as follows: Seniors, Thursday morning from 9 to 12, August 31; Juniors, Thursday afternoon, 1 to 4, August 31; Sophomores, Friday morning, September 1; Freshmen, Friday afternoon, September 1.

A tentative division line between Shirley and Central schools was also traced. The line runs from First Street north down Schley to Park Avenue, west on Park to Avenue B and then north down B. Students will go to whichever school is on their side of the line.

Superintendent George Graham also said that if this division works any undue physical hardship on any student they will see about changing it if circumstances warrant changing. Parents should call by his office in the High School building. Such cases should preferably be reported prior to registration.

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Tiefel

Final rites were held Friday afternoon, August 11 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Hereford for Mrs. Sarah Alvina Tiefel. She died Thursday morning, August 10 at the Deaf Smith County Hospital at the age of 70. She has been ill about five weeks.

Mrs. Tiefel, whose maiden name was Sarah Alvina Hahn, was born November 15, 1879 in Decatur, Indiana. She was married to Jake Tiefel June 25, 1902 in Brazil, Indiana. They came to Hereford in 1910. Mr. Tiefel died in 1939.

Mrs. Tiefel was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church here.

Rev. E. W. Lichtsinn officiated at the funeral services. Gilliland Funeral Home was in charge of the services. Interment was at the West Park Cemetery and the pallbearers were Gale Rogers, David Sowell, August Frye, Henry Wendle, Jr., Melvin Sachs and Robert Schuler.

Survivors are two sons: Arthur and George, both of Hereford; two daughters: Mrs. Luther Weber of Marshall and Mrs. Clyde Husay of Pampa; and seven grandchildren.

Wheatley Seeks Legislative Post

An outline of his campaign program is included in the formal announcement of Kenneth Wheatley of Amarillo who seeks the office of State Representative from Armstrong, Carson, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Potter and Randall Counties.

Wheatley calls his platform "Frame of the Future." In it he foresees service to agriculture, business, labor, and the consumer through good representation in the lower house. He has pointed out his basic belief that government exists to create fair opportunity for every citizen regardless of race, creed, or color—to work and make a fair profit from that work.

He has pounded time and again, that the place to begin on taxation is to cut expenditures and oppose new appropriations. Included in his "Frame of the Future" are changes in the Veteran's Land Program which would provide private funds from investors for financing the purchases of land by Texas veterans, the local control of water for irrigation by the farmer; opposition to any change in our tax structure which would reduce the incentive for business to come to Texas; and a favorable tax environment (one without any new taxes, either sales or state income tax). In his pamphlet his conduct and past experience have been described.

Upon his own experience as a member of the State Department of Education and a former official of the Veteran's Administration, he declares that "if we practice economy as well as talk economy, we can have the things we need." He declares he favors sending a man to Austin capable of standing for his people and getting the 123rd District the representation now due them under the 1950 census.

Wheatley, 27 years old, was born and reared in Amarillo. He was graduated from Amarillo High School and Amarillo College. He was graduated from Tulane University in 1943. He was overseas with the 25th Infantry Division and won the Medical Badge, the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. He is the son of Jack Wheatley, former Amarillo plumber and heating contractor; He is married and has a son.

Missouri Man In Critical Condition From Car Wreck

E. C. Young of Fredericktown, Mo., driver of a car involved in a car-truck wreck, west of Hereford shortly before noon Thursday, was reported still in a critical condition at Deaf Smith County Hospital Saturday.

Dr. Clyde Rush said Young suffered confusion of the brain, a crushing injury to left chest, and a fracture of the left arm. He was still unconscious at that time.

The 1949 Kaiser Young was driving belonged to Charles N. Vickery, of the U. S. Navy, stationed in California. Vickery was also riding in the front seat, but his injuries amounted to cuts and bruises.

Both vehicles were going west. The crash overturned the truck, but didn't injure Goodin or apparently damage the truck which was loaded with caliche. The Kaiser was practically demolished.

The accident happened about four miles west of town.

Rest Of Harrison Ads Will Be In Thursday

Because of the difficulty in getting all of the pictures lined up and taken and of the size of this edition it was necessary to carry several Harrison Highway advertisements over to Thursday.

Anyone else desiring an ad in the Thursday Brand should let us know Monday in order that the pictures can be taken and processed in time.

All sections of this paper, except number one, will be inserted into 500 copies or more of the Thursday paper and the Thursday Brand will be given away to all guests at the Harrison Highway celebration.

SHE DIDN'T HAVE TO EAT THE BOTTLE

A false alarm but Betty Davis in Hereford recently but it wasn't a false alarm in this case, and to top it all the lights went out during an electrical storm and they had to light kerosene lamps.

State Health Dept. Will Survey County

Texas State Health Department inspectors will be in Hereford and Deaf Smith County this week at the request of the County, County Health Officer Dr. L. B. Barnett said Saturday.

Dr. Barnett said they will conduct an extensive survey of the city and surrounding territory and the transit labor situation in general. They will then report, giving all bad points and recommendations for remedying them.

The survey will actually be of the overall sanitation picture, he explained.

Dr. Barnett and T. E. Seigler went to Austin about the middle of the week to ask for the survey.

Hereford Implement Will Build Addition

Preliminary work is completed and construction will start soon on a 50 by 80 foot building owned by Joe and Wayne Evans on the south side of Hereford Implement company in the lot between it and Hotel Jim Hill.

The building will be built of brick with a Roman brick front. It will be divided in half with Hereford Implement using 25 feet for office and storage space. They will rent the other 25 foot building.

The increased space will allow them to expand the maintenance and repair shop into the north wing which is now being used for storage.

Around Town

SIGHTS, FACES SEEN

This edition of The Brand comes to you with more than 200 local pictures, including many in advertisements and along Harrison Highway. Due to extreme difficulty of taking pictures, securing prints and making engravings, it was impossible to handle all of the ads in this Sunday edition. More ads and Harrison Highway news will appear in the Thursday edition, August 17, and both editions will be consolidated into one paper—which will be distributed free to people attending the barbecue at Rosedale Thursday afternoon. Persons interested in placing ads in the Thursday paper should contact The Brand Office not later than Monday, August 14, in order to get pictures taken and engravings made for the edition.

The siren Wednesday night was an ambulance run to pick up Eddie Buyman, who fell off a potato truck and broke his leg.

Bud Bradley announced Wednesday morning from 10 to 1 o'clock is for ladies only at the Municipal swimming pool. He says they tried it Thursday without advance publicity and those present enjoyed it. No kids splashing water, no nothing, but peace.

Rev. and Mrs. Russell Wingert and daughter are back from their vacation and services will be held at the Presbyterian Church today.

Don't forget the Legion business meeting Tuesday night at the Clubhouse, 8:30 o'clock.

Myles A. Kelly of Dimmitt has temporarily taken over the duties of District Conservationist, effective Friday when Bill Clutter's resignation became effective. Clutter resigned to go to Bonham to help his father.

Don't forget the telephone rate hearing Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the City Hall. Be present and voice an opinion if you have one.

Wheat allotments will be out of the FMA office Tuesday and should be in your mail Wednesday. (Continued on Page 11)



PIONEER DAY IN DIMMITT FOR CASTRO COUNTY—Old-timers and newcomers are celebrating the first Castro County Old Settler's Homecoming since 1938 in Dimmitt this weekend. The streets were lined Saturday morning with characters like these as the half-mile long parade passed through the business district. The birthday celebration picked right up where it left off 31 years ago, with plenty of flap and enthusiasm.

Editorials

90 BILLION

For Defense -- And How!

The inability of the United States to promptly implement its policy in Korea by the prompt dispatch of a military force sufficient to deal with the invaders has caused many Americans to be surprised at our relative state of unpreparedness and to wonder what has happened to the billions which have been appropriated for defense since the end of World War II.

An accounting of defense funds has been made by Louis Johnson, Secretary of Defense, in a report to Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. It may answer charges of critics that defense funds must have frittered away but there are questions that arise in connection with the use of funds by those who have directed our defense program in the last few years.

Secretary Johnson begins his accounting with the fiscal year 1946, which ended on June 30th, of that year, and included a tremendous amount of money used in the actual prosecution of World War II. He reports that \$42,000,000,000 were used to liquidate that struggle. Mr. Johnson calls attention to several items of liquidation costs, including the payment of terminal leave to military personnel who were demobilized and the amounts paid to contractors whose war-time production contracts were terminated.

Thus, the Secretary asserts that \$42,000,000,000 of the \$90 billion made available to the military establishment in the last five fiscal years "went to pay for the cost of liquidating World War II" and left for post-war needs in the five years the sum of \$48,000,000,000 which averages "less than \$10,000,000,000 a year."

He then goes into the expenditures of the past four fiscal years to report what happened to the billions available. We go into detail because we think it is important to have the facts in this regard in order to disabuse the suspicion in the minds of some Americans that much of the money has been wasted. We do not believe that there has been anything criminal in connection with our defense spending but we have questioned, and continue to question, the high-policy-di-

rectives which have, in our opinion, unwisely used the money available.

The Secretary of Defense says that during the past four fiscal years, it has cost an average of \$5,000,000,000 a year to feed and clothe the men and women in our armed forces. This expense, he says, has been, on the average, forty-one per cent "of the four-year average of approximately \$12,000,000,000 a year."

The feeding and clothing of forces have been the major expense but, according to the Secretary, an average of \$3,000,000,000 a year, or twenty-six per cent, has gone to meet the cost of operating and maintaining the aircraft, ships, tanks and military installations which make up our military strength.

The next item involves "hardware", or the major procurement of aircraft, ships, tanks and other weapons. This accounted for about two and one-fourth billion a year, or eighteen per cent. Mr. Johnson points out that this expenditure was only six per cent in the fiscal year 1947 but was nineteen and one half per cent in the fiscal year that ended last month.

The items thus far covered involve about eighty-five per cent of the defense funds. The other fifteen per cent has been spent as follows:

For research and development on new weapons, an average of slightly more than one-half billion a year, or approximately five per cent.

For National Guard and reserve costs, four per cent.

Service-wide and classified projects, three per cent.

Retired pay for military personnel, one and one-half per cent.

Military public works, including housing, one per cent, and all other costs, one per cent.

Recapitulating the four-year expenditures, through June 30, 1950, the Secretary's report shows \$20,000,000,000 for pay, food and clothing; \$12,000,000,000 for operating and maintaining aircraft, ships and military installations; \$9,000,000,000 for "major procurement"—aircraft, ships, tanks and other weapons; and \$2,000,000,000 for research and development.

ful of your diet; for many a man digs his grave with his teeth.

"6. Honor your stomach by having your teeth carefully examined by a dentist at regular intervals; for bad teeth are an abomination to the system.

"7. Honor your lungs by breathing fresh air; for ventilation is a means of grace.

"8. Honor your nerves by taking plenty of rest in sleep; for they who work all day and play all night promote the brevity of their lives by burning the candle at both ends.

"9. Honor your county by obeying the laws; for it is a mark of good citizenship to obey a law, whether one likes it or not.

"10. Honor your God by chastity in word, thought and deed; for the race that wishes eternity must exalt maternity."

There was a time when workers labored fourteen and fifteen hours a day—does anybody suggest that we go back to the "good old days?"



The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas
Established 1948
Published Every Sunday
Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas
James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher
Subscription Rate: Zone 1, \$4.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$5.00 per year. With The Hereford Brand, both papers, Zone 1, \$4.95 per year; Zone 2, \$6.15 per year. Carrier delivery, 50c per month. Singles copies, 10c each.
Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
News Editor Jerry Stoltz
Society Editor Mrs. John McLean
Adv. Manager Carl Sundean
Mechanical Supt. Vernon O. Roland

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Korea Censorship

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S banning of newspapermen from Korea emphasized what the American public probably has not realized—namely that there has been virtual censorship over American newsmen in Japan for some time. Unlike news out of Germany, which has not been censored, MacArthur has constantly rowed with American newsmen over their right to report what was going on in his area.

One of the men who was at first barred from the Korean front last week, Tom Lambert of the Associated Press, previously had signed a long protest to the American Society of Newspaper Editors complaining of MacArthur's censorship. Others signing the report included representatives of the New York Times, National Broadcasting Company, Time and Life magazines.

They pointed out, among other things, that a newsman "who had written stories which occupation officials considered critical... had his home raided by the army's CID and that he—the correspondent—was subjected to interrogation and threats."

They also pointed out that whereas "the government section (of the occupation forces) actively encouraged correspondents to expose misappropriations of Japanese military supplies, G-1 and G-2, which had classified information relating to the resulting stories and efforts of reprisal were taken against at least one correspondent."

"Stories on the purge," the censorship protest continued, "including many facts supplied by G-2, caused their authors to be branded personally by General MacArthur as among the most dangerous men in Japan."

Capital News Capsules
NO MORE POLITICKING—President Truman has now junked plans for a whistle-stop campaign this fall. He was scheduled to go to California, stopping to help various Democratic candidates en route, but the war crisis has changed everything. The President will now stay close to Washington, will make almost no trips unless the war situation vastly improves.

WAR POWERS—Senators Taft and Bridges have made independent surveys to see exactly what war powers the White House has left. These surveys indicate that Truman still has the power to allocate scarce raw materials, such as rubber and steel; so Republicans plan to go over Truman's request for war powers with a fine-tooth comb. They will grant him more powers, but only after considerable debate and a lot of nagging.

HIDDEN RUSSIAN NAVY—It is now learned that Russia has a much larger navy than we ever suspected. The surface ships have been hidden in the Black Sea, while the subs are chiefly in the South Pacific and Baltic. The thing that worries U.S. war chiefs most is that a Russian sub might sink an American troop ship—which would be another sinking of the Maine and mean world war.

TRUMAN'S PUBLIC RELATIONS—White House advisers admit privately that the President's public relations are extremely bad. Some people blame this on Press Secretary Charlie Ross, but those in the know realize that it is chiefly the President himself. Even after being carefully coached, he is apt to make off-the-cuff statements which have unfortunate reverberations. When he announced the Korean decision, Truman missed a great opportunity to go before the public with a fireside chat explaining the real issues. His failure to do this has led to mediocre morale on the home front and growing isolation in some quarters. He is now trying to make up for this omission.

Take Profits Out of War

Long before the President's message to congress, farsighted Senator Lester Hunt of Wyoming had helped draft 56 emergency laws providing for every type of control conceivable. These were drafted by a subcommittee under Senator Hunt, and were to be rushed through congress at the drop of the first Russian bomb.

Despite this network of war controls, however, nothing has been done about the basic problem of taking the profits out of war. For years, wise old Bernard Baruch has been urging the control of war-profits. If you constrict men's lives, Baruch has argued, you must also constrict such less valuable commodities as factories, raw materials, and profits.

However, congress did not act prior to World War II, and so far there is no proposed law ready for the statute books which would constrict profits in case of World War III.

During World War II, most of the nation's big corporations reaped terrific profits.

THE AMERICAN WAY



"Where Ignorance Is Bliss..."

Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa:

I have been going with a man for five years. We have good times together and I am very much in love with him. But he never says a word about getting married. In fact, he always side-steps the question if any mention of it is made. My sister says I am awfully foolish to spend all my time with this man and that some day he will see some one he likes better than me and I will be left alone. I can't believe that he would do such a thing, for he doesn't go with anyone but me. And yet I know that he is financially able to get married if he wished to do so.

What must I do?

"TWENTY-FIVE"
Virginia

Answer:

I am inclined to agree with your sister that you are wasting your time and probably throwing away opportunities for making a good marriage. If this man has been going with you five years and is still side-stepping the subject of marriage, your best bet

will be to tell him good-bye and look around a bit.

It may be that he is so sure of you that he feels it is not necessary to take on any burdens while he can enjoy your mother's cooking and have you always at hand to go places and keep him amused. If he is really in love with you he will realize it in a hurry if you break up with him and explain to him why you are doing so.

It is very selfish of a boy to monopolize a girl's time when he has no idea of marrying her. By doing so, everyone gets the idea that she is "his girl" and no one else will try to date her. But then most people are selfish and if a girl doesn't look out for her own interests to a certain extent she has no one to blame but herself when the boy friend, who has taken the ten best years of her life, goes skipping off to the altar with some young thing who has no idea of throwing away her matrimonial chances by steadying with any man too long.

LOUISA.
Address your letters to:
"Louisa, P. O. Box 532
Orangeburg, S. C."

BOOKS ON PARADE

'Grant Of Kingdom' Is Set In New Mexico Of Long Ago

By Corinne Jennings
Strong characterization rather than fast moving action is used by Harvey Ferguson in his novel, "Grant of Kingdom" to tell the story of an old Spanish man and four men's part in acquiring it, the development and eventual downfall of an early day kingdom.

obstacles to marry her and so gained a dowry of 2,000 square miles of virgin land. Consuelo loves him deeply and remains loyal to him to the end. James Lane Morgan, came as a young man to New Mexico because of his health, and became the trusted friend and lawyer for Jean Ballard. He had dreams and plans to aid his benefactor and to save him through them. But he was not permitted to bring these things about and lived to see another do the very

'Tater Peelin's

By Roberta Campbell

Thanks to Jeff Roberson for the invitation to try some Phillip's '66' gas at his new location at the Corner of First and Main but the fact is that we've been tradin' at the Farmer's Drive In for so many years that we doubt if we could herd our old car into any other station.

Jeff has many friends and will no doubt enjoy a good trade.

We read in the papers that Joe Montague, General Counsel for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, blames the retailer for an average increase of 12 cents per pound for meat over the counter to the customer.

Sounds like somebody might be makin' a nice profit as choice beef on the hoof has dropped 7 cents per pound since June 1st.

Another thing that gets our dander up is to see 44 cents marked on a 2 oz. box of black pepper or to realize that we are payin' almost 10 cents apiece for bananas.

Course the parents are always interested in school news and who the teachers will be but KPAN's local news announcer has sure been upsettin' the kid's peace of mind with the reminder that the next school term will get under way September 5th.

The BOOTLEG Philosopher

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Bootleg Philosopher discusses medicine this week, a topic he knows as much about as he does international finance.

I was out here yesterday restin' up for the winter, most folks have single-track minds and can't look ahead and consequently rest only when they're tired, but I rest before I get tired and while I'm at it throw in a little for the months ahead, and right now while I'm gettin' through my August restin' I've also done my restin' for next December, although understand when December gets here you won't catch me fallin' down on the job and I'll be restin' then for spring and summer, but what I started out to say was that the wind blew a newspaper over my face yesterday while I was workin' on my December restin' and when I woke up and decided I might as well pull it off a article caught my eye and I sat up and read it.

Accordin' to this article another new miracle drug has been found.

Now I ain't no fillin' clerk and don't keep such information stored away but in the last few years I can recall readin' about at least ten new miracle drugs, each one of which was gonna revolutionize sickness and cure practically whatever was ailing you.

As far as I know, every one of them new drugs has lived up to its claim, but I can't help notice in there seems to be just as many sick people as there ever was, it

fact the hospitals is more crowded now than ever before in history, we got more hospital rooms, and we got more doctors and more people hollerin' for doctors than ever before.

The way I see it is about the time one scientist discovers a new miracle drug, another scientist discovers a new disease, and the human race winds up with just as many afflictions as it had before. I guess this is what you'd call progress.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

About Your Home

By Frances Dell
Something can be done about the summer heat other than moving to the mountains or the seashore, outstanding decorators state.

It seems that color plays a large part in achieving a cool, summery effect. Greens, toned with yellow, light pastels and white are good. On the darker side, wine is first choice.

Neatness and absence of clutter are very important. Store all unnecessary bric-a-bracs, rugs and heavy drapes. Keep excess papers and magazines cleared away.

Use the sheerest possible cottons and linens for table decor. (Continued on Page 4)

SUNDAY'S CURRENT QUESTION

Housewives Approve Price Controls, If . . .

What do you as a housewife, think about the meeting of rising costs with price control?

Mrs. Robert Thompson—I think if prices are going to continue upward, it will be essential that we have price control. I think if excessive buying continues, price control might remedy the situation.

Mrs. F. A. Tucker—I think price control would be all right, but I would hate to see rationing come back. However, if that would be necessary before every one could have an equal share or as much as they needed, and if it would keep people from hoarding, I would be in favor of rationing.

Mrs. Glenn Snyder—It seems to me that price control is going to have to come. I really think control is better, because some dealers will continue to raise their prices as long as they can. I really think it is going to be necessary in order to keep things in hand.

Mrs. J. H. Fish—I am in favor of it if people wouldn't hoard. If they control the prices and people keep hoarding, maybe price control would be a disadvantage to us.

Mrs. Richard Lucas—I am in favor of rationing. I think that would be better than every one buying up everything and having a scarcity. I don't think rationing hurt anyone in the last war. Everyone seemed to have all he needed.

Mrs. Ed Skypala—I am in favor of price control if it is carried out well. I am definitely not in favor of rationing unless it becomes necessary, but if people continue to hoard, we may need it.

Mrs. Wayne Williams—I think if it becomes necessary we should have it. I am also in favor of rationing if it becomes necessary. If it becomes necessary, this is the only way people can be treated equally. No matter which plan is adopted, we as Americans should accept the plan, without complaint. It is the least we can do for our country.

Mrs. Charlie Shipley—I really think price control would help in many ways. It would keep so many things from going high. I don't think we would necessarily need rationing if the prices were kept down.

Ticklers By George



"You said get the nearest doctor so I picked up this guy at a carnival two blocks away."

Can't Drop Bomb

Our military reverses in Korea and the reports of atrocities committed by North Korean troops have developed demands in this country that we use the atomic bomb.

The military experts say there are convincing reasons why an atomic bombardment should not be employed. In the first place, we do not have enough bombs to bomb more important objectives, if necessary, much less waste them in an area that does not include large cities of great industrial facilities or important enough to justify atomic bombing.

In North Korea, according to Hanson W. Baldwin, there is industry in five different areas but none are of sufficient size or importance to warrant the use of an atomic bomb from a military standpoint. In addition, there are psychological reasons that caution against its use because millions of people in Asia would become alienated and there might be a considerable segment of world public opinion to brand the United States as an aggressive power.

Health Rules

The following ten commandments, given by the pastor of a metropolitan church sometime ago, might prove interesting and helpful to some of us here in Deaf Smith County. Read them over carefully, one or more of them might apply to you:

- "1. Honor your parents by having a thorough physical examination every birthday; for an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure.
- "2. Honor your friends by taking a daily bath; for cleanliness is a part of godliness.
- "3. Honor your family by having your life insured; for life insurance guarantees the co-operation of the insurer in the prolongation of the life of the insured.
- "4. Honor your physician by avoiding patent medicines; for the most of these nostrums are humbugs.
- "5. Honor your digestion by being care-

"Hereford Serves You Better"

Jeanne Durrell



shaleen

THE Vogue

'For The Lady of Fashion'

Offering the most exciting names in the Creation of Women's Wear. Styles that are the last word in the season they represent.

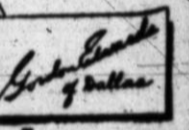
Vanity Fair



Rhythm in Lingerie

Paula Brooks

Carlye



Life Formfit

SHIP TO SHORE



Gilbert ORIGINALS

These are but a few of the many fine brands of ladies ready-to-wear we carry at all times. We want to welcome you to our town and want you to come to our store and shop. If you have established your credit we invite you to open an account with us. Beautiful and stunning new fall styles are arriving daily. Our store is already chocked full of delightful ready-to-wear surprises.

Mary Modes Junior



Franklin's



WANT ADS Phone 30 or 31

FREE Theatre Tickets To See



Star Theatre

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
AUGUST 16-17

Be Sure and Ask for Your Free Tickets

With each PAID-IN-ADVANCE classified ad placed in The Brand, We will give one free ticket.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

We Have 111 FEED MOLASSES Any Quantity FRASER MILLING CO. B-1-30-tfc

We clean and block hats for \$1.00. Acme Cleaners. Phone 111. B-1-11-tfc

For Sale: Steel stock tanks. Steel for granaries, gas line pipe. Casin all sizes. Messers place east on Highway 60. Hereford, Texas. B-1-13-tfc

OFFICE SUPPLIES: Regular lines and special orders. The Hereford Brand. B-1-16-tfc

White Irrigation Motors and Repairs FRANK CRAIG Studebaker - Massey Harris B-1-21-tfc

PLENTY OF good alfalfa hay for sale. 2 1/4 miles north Progressive school. J. L. McGee. B-1-15-49-tfc

FOR SALE: Amartillo Gearhead one-to-one ratio. 1,000 gallon propane tank. J. K. Baker, phone 589. B-1-15-21-tfc

WESTAR Seed Wheat
Grown this year on dry land by T. D. Stambaugh and is subject to certification. For sale in bulk at \$2.50 per bushel at SEARS GRAIN CO. B-1-4-tfc

WESTAR seed wheat, \$2.50 bushel; Canadian Five Star, \$2.75. Welch Farm, 9 miles northeast. Friona, Steve Struve. B-1-17-5-6p

FOR SALE: 1941 Schultz trailer house. Fully equipped with extras. Can be seen one mile west of Hereford on Highway 60 at Larson Brothers. B-1-24-33-2p

FOR SALE: Cut flowers and plants Mrs. J. F. Ward. S-1-10-1-tfc

COMPLETE STOCK New & Used CAR AND TRUCK PARTS HEREFORD WRECKING CO. Phone 320 709 E. 1st S-1-45-tfc

WE NOW HAVE plenty of alfalfa seed. Bradley Grain Co. Phone 1216. B-1-12-7-2c

FIFTY head of bred registered cows to trade or place on shares. Jones and Dameron, 116 Ave. A. S-1-18-7-1p

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

WHEAT SEED

* BLACKHULL

* WESTAR

* WICHITA

* COMANCHE

From \$2.25 to \$2.75 bu.

BRADLEY GRAIN CO. Box 889 Phone 1216 B-1-31-tfc

FOR SALE: Westinghouse automatic washer and dryer, used two months. Reasonable. Phone 1129. B-1-17-7-2k

FOR SALE: Maytag washing machine. Good as new. W. L. Jones, 135 C Street. B-1-13-7-3p

FOR SALE: Gentle kids' pony, bridle and saddle. Wayne Edwards at City Drug. S-1-13-7-1k

FOR SALE: Alto saxophone; also electric guitar with amplifier. Ray Terry, phone 593 or 420. B-1-15-7-2k

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

FARMERS
Protect your valuables in a fire-proof home safe. Minimum cost. See these safes at the Hereford Brand. B-2-30-tfx

WE NOW HAVE plenty of alfalfa seed. Bradley Grain Co. Phone 1216. B-2-12-7-2c

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

Eliminate unnecessary tire wear!
Change the position of the wheels every 2 or 3 thousand miles. Correctly done, this increases the life of tires up to 25%. Bear System Front Wheel Aligning KINSEY MOTOR CO. Phone 740 B-3-14-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale or Trade

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR QUICK SALE OFTEN WE ARE PREPARED TO BUY OUTRIGHT L. BASKIN, INVESTMENTS JIM HILL HOTEL B-4-88-tfc

FOR SALE
3, 10's, 20's, 40's, and 80 acre tracts, some improved and irrigated. 160 acres to 640 acres irrigated and dry land. Some grassland near Hereford. Also houses and lots. J. M. HAMBY, Rt. 3 1/2 mile south, 4 1/2 East Hereford B-4-18-tfc

FOR SALE
Irrigated 320 acres, 280 acres in cultivation, 2 irrigation wells, modern 4 bedroom home, 3 room tenant house, 10,000 bu. grainary space, Grade A milk barn, new barn 30' x 60'. Other improvements REA, school bus, mail route, milk route. Price \$150.00 acre. Will sell crop with possession. Nice irrigated 70 acres all planted to lettuce. 1/4 rent goes. Price \$21,000.00 down payment, \$3,000.00 balance terms. 75 acres in good irrigation water, 1 acres in cultivation, about 1/2 can be put in cultivation. Price \$7,500.00 down payment, \$1,500.00 balance \$500.00 year at 5%. 300 acres near Hereford, 100 acres cultivation, 200 acres grass. Good Price. Also grocery and station and dwelling. Both buildings good location in Hereford. Price \$4,500. Will consider trade on house. Three 2 room houses and bath house built in 1949. Good location for tourist court in Hereford. Will sell or trade. J. M. HAMBY 1/2 mile South, 4 1/2 East Hereford B-4-32-2c

Nice irrigated 70 acres all planted to lettuce. 1/4 rent goes. Price \$21,000.00 down payment, \$3,000.00 balance terms.

75 acres in good irrigation water, 1 acres in cultivation, about 1/2 can be put in cultivation. Price \$7,500.00 down payment, \$1,500.00 balance \$500.00 year at 5%.

300 acres near Hereford, 100 acres cultivation, 200 acres grass. Good Price.

Also grocery and station and dwelling. Both buildings good location in Hereford. Price \$4,500. Will consider trade on house.

Three 2 room houses and bath house built in 1949. Good location for tourist court in Hereford. Will sell or trade.

J. M. HAMBY 1/2 mile South, 4 1/2 East Hereford B-4-32-2c

FOR SALE: Former Dr. Barnett home. 501 East 5th. C. F. Kerr, owner. Moving to home on Union. B-4-18-25-tfc

REAL ESTATE LOANS — AUTO LOANS
YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT QUICK SERVICE JOHN McLEAN Phone 273 S-4-2-tfc

WHY PAY RENT?
5 room house, two lots \$1,000.00 down; balance \$50 per month. Choice 25 acres on pavement, \$6,000.00 CLAUD HIGGINS Phone 544-R S-4-7-1p

CHOICE
Irrigated and Unirrigated Farm Land. City Property P. O. Box 506 — 338 Main E. B. POSEY, REALTOR Hereford, Texas. B-4-15-tfc

960 ACRE STOCK FARM: 3 room house, large barn, plenty water. 320 acres fine level land in cultivation, 500 acres level grass land, balance rolling. 29% down, balance good terms. Possession. A good buy. Price per acre \$45.00 480 ACRE WHEAT FARM: All fine land in cultivation, summer till ed for wheat. Possession. Price per acre, if sold at once \$60.00 320 ACRE WHEAT FARM: All fine level land in cultivation, and in irrigation belt. 100 acres feed now growing. Rent goes. A fine investment at \$62.50 per acre. BUY LAND NOW! Wesson Real Estate 716 W. 1st. Phone 944 Hereford, Texas B-4-6-tfc

FARM LAND, small or large acreage, some irrigated. Have listings on city property. Jim Bookout, phone 873-J. S-4-17-7-1k

5. FOR RENT

FOR RENT
Outboard Motor 5 HP Oswald's Firestone Store Phone 59 B-5-30-tfc

FOR RENT: Tank type vacuum cleaner and attachments. Also electric floor polisher. NIPPER ELECTRIC. B-5-14-2-tfc

FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished duplex apartment. Couple only. Call 53 or 549. B-5-24-13-tfc

FOR RENT: Bedroom, 227 B. Avenue. B-3-9-32-2k

FOR RENT: Bedrooms close in. 509 Ross, phone 847-J. B-5-9-32-tfc

FOR RENT: Bedrooms. No children. 712 12th St. B-5-9-5-tfc

FOR RENT: Desirable furnished apartment for couple. Adults only. Bills paid. 514 Union. B-5-13-7-2k

FOR RENT: One three room modern and one two room modern unfurnished apartments. Close in. Phone 1093. B-5-17-7-1k

FOR RENT: Bedroom close in. Come to 219 Lee or call 692. B-5-12-7-1k

6. WANTED

WANTED: Custom plowing. Two new outfits. See W. J. (Jack) Wilson at Pitman Service Station or call 12-W. B-6-18-6-3k

WANTED TO RENT: Small modern unfurnished house. Permanent with REA. Call 186 B-6-12-32-2p

WANTED to rent: Apartments and houses, furnished or unfurnished. Call room 414, Jim Hill, or Coy Phillips, 191. Seismograph group will be here three years. B-6-18-32-2p

7. Dressmaking-Ironing

DRESSMAKING, suits, sewing of any kind. Buttonholes, covered buttons. Phone 537-W. Mrs. W. W. Rhodes. B-7-15-7-6p

CUSTOM MADE buttons, belts buckles and button-holes. Mrs. Hazel Sparks, 340 Schley, phone 158. B-7-14-19-tfc

COVERED buttons, belts and buckles. Mrs. Mathis, 224 Ave. C. Phone 1040. B-7-12-47-tfc

FOR hemstitching see Mrs. C. C. Neu, 811 Miles, phone 1153. B-7-11-5-8p

LET me do your tailoring and dresses. You'll be pleased and my prices are right. Louise Hubbard, 411 East Third. B-7-20-6-3k

10. NOTICE

IF YOU WANT to continue drinking, that's your business; if you want to stop drinking, that's our business. Open meeting each Friday night at 8:00. 338 Main, Room 8. Alcoholics Anonymous Club, P. O. Box 984. 984. B-10-37-43-tfx

LOANS AUTOMOBILES TRUCKS REFRIGERATORS

No Delay Hereford Investment Co JOHN McLEAN, Mgr. 127 East 3rd St. — Phone 273 Hereford, Texas B-10-28-tfc

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts hereafter contracted unless by me: H. T. Higley, 2115 Ross, Dallas, Texas. B-10-20-7-3c

11. BUSINESS SERVICES

FOR prompt and efficient plumbing service see Miller Medlin Company, 125 Sampson, phone 1287. B-11-14-28-tfc

Books

(Continued from Page 3) things which he had wanted to do. Major Arnold Newton Blore, late of the Civil War, a planner, schemer and a man hungry for power studied the possibility of owning the grant for many years, as he gradually built up his power, fortune and influence. He arrived to set his plans to work when Ballard had grown old and ill, in debt and heavily mortgaged. He had his followers already hired, so sure was he of his victory. But Ballard, backed by Morgan, made a last stand to force the man to pay much more than he had planned to pay. So Ballard was able upon death to leave his wife and two daughters with something of the kingdom which they had known and loved. Daniel Laird had his place early as a friend of Ballard's but was helpless to stay the blow which he saw coming. He stayed on after the crisis but without fighting to do so, only to renounce it all and leave. Later he became a great political figure in the state but not without the aid of his wife, formerly Betty Weiss. Betty was born a German farm girl who resented the slavery of her kind in that day; she left home and eventually came west as one of the girls, then came to the new town built on the grant by Blore as part owner of the hotel there. She fell in love with Laird and leaves it all to follow him, marry him and to settle down as an unobtrusive wife in a new life with him. Other characters, Clay Tighe, hired gunman, whose dexterity with a gun or guns kept the law and peace; a Mexican storekeeper, who hated trouble, turned informer to help Tighe; an Indian chief of the Utes, whose friendship with Ballard made living in the valley possible in the beginning. An old mountain man, and Consuelo's family had their bit to contribute to Jean Ballard's rise and fall, his struggle for power and attainment of what was once known as the Ballard Grant. "Rio Grande" is the story of that river in non fiction which is also in the library, along with the above newcomer, says Mrs. J. J. Boydston, librarian.

11. BUSINESS SERVICES

SCOTTY'S PLANING MILL
224 D St. Phone 1190 B-11-23-tfc

UPHOLSTER and repair old furniture like new. Fine fabrics. J. H. Hinds, 310 McKinley, phone 1092. B-11-16-27-tfc

WE SPECIALIZE IN General body repair, painting, welding and glass work. Free Estimates Given Phone 1392 NEILL BODY SHOP 324 East Second B-11-32-tfc

A Perfect Washday Not impossible at the clean air-conditioned Blue Bonnet Laundry 909 Union Ave. For perfect wet washes call us at 1132. B-11-3-tfc

Quick — Efficient HOME LOANS Dependable Abstract and Insurance Service ELIZABETH WOMBLE 146 Main Phone 497 B-11-27-tfc

CUSTOM BALING Mowing-raking-baling-hauling Wire or Twine J. T. MATTHEWS 207 Catalpa St. Phone 60-M B-11-16-tfc

WANTED: Custom plowing and drilling. Have three tractors. Will plow large or small fields. Phone 537-W. W. W. Rhodes. B-11-19-7-6p

13. LOST-AND FOUND

LOST: Billfold. Return with papers. Keep money. O. T. Bailey, phone 1296. B-13-12-32-2p

LOST: Brown, hand-tooled boy's billfold. Lonnie Cardinal, Western-Union. Liberal reward. B-13-11-7-3p

use, try checks, plaids or large bold prints. Crocheted dollies are cool and frosty looking and are a big favorite. White and off-white are the most popular shades. When starched, they will make as attractive a table as it is possible to get. Napkins to match may be made of cotton or linen. Cold meals are grand on a warm day and much more pleasing to eat as well as prepare. Make use of a pressure cooker when hot meals are necessary. Give a cool personal appearance by choosing cool colored clothes and having an unhurried manner.

Hospital Notes

Patients discharged from hospital: W. C. Taylor, accid., Mrs. Charlie Short, OB; Betty-Louise Paetzold, med.; Mrs. L. O. Hilliard, surg.; Nocona; Josie Pearl West, med.; Reece Whittington, T&A; Mrs. Joe Elliston, med.; Jo Beth Donnell, surg.; Mrs. L. W. Phillips, OB; Mary Ann Beckman, emerg.; Mrs. C. P. Norton, surg.; Mrs. Guyman Hudson, OB; Mrs. Hulon Bell, OB; Mrs. Sam Gauden, med.; Happy; Cecilia Wilhelm, T&A; Mrs. Harold Lillard, med.; Friona; Mrs. John Döwell, OB; Amos O'Rear, med.; Lynne Barrett, med.; Friona, Norma McBride, med. Patients in hospital: Mrs. Katie B. Conner, surg.; Adrian; J. S. Orr, surg.; Frank Vetter, med.; Jorje Valdez, surg.; Sixto Martinez, surg.; Noel Worley, surg.; Mrs. Lee Lambert, med.; Chris Martinez, medical; Danna Grace Nafziger, med.; Eddie Guzman, accid.; Lucy Maldonado, OB; E. C. Young, accid.; Frederiektown, Mo.; Tom W. Alderson, med.; Mrs. Jack Wright, surg.; Mrs. E. W. Walker, OB; Ricardo Marufo, surg.; Mrs. Jennings Dukes, surg.; Friona; Lucy Gonzales, med.; Mrs. G. L. Mingsus, surg.; Friona; Mrs. W. L. Davis, med.; Mrs. E. R. Rule, med.; Friona; Hermelinda Rodriguez, OB. Born To: Mr. and Mrs. Guyman Hudson, a boy, Elvis Brantley; Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Bell, a girl, Charlotte Anne.

Visiting in the home of J. L. Ledford in Portales Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Hfebowicz and family, Mrs. K. Hlebowicz and Mr. and Mrs. C. Grabowski and sons. They spent the afternoon boat riding. Attractive summer dollies can be made easily from plain cotton inexpensive remnants. Organ-dies, starched yolle and sheer linen can also be fashioned into beautiful dollies, napkins and cloths. For porch or garden

About Your

(Continued from Page 3) Starch these lightly so they will be smooth and cool looking, giving an unwitting appearance. Use light-weight dishes and frost-finished glasses. It's best not to overload the table. A single blossom in clear water will be more effective than a great mass of blooms.

Attractive summer dollies can be made easily from plain cotton inexpensive remnants. Organ-dies, starched yolle and sheer linen can also be fashioned into beautiful dollies, napkins and cloths. For porch or garden

Political Announcements

FOR State Representative O. H. DIXON MORRIS G. COBB
FOR United States Congressman from the Panhandle District ALTA VENE CLARK

Notice of Meeting

ODD FELLOWS Each Monday Night REBEKOH'S Each Tuesday Night

Hereford Rotary Club meets every Friday at 12:05 Hotel Jim Hill

JAYCEES

1st, 3rd Tuesdays Noon Luncheon Hotel Jim Hill

3rd, 4th Tuesdays County Court Room

Kiwanis Club Thurs. Noon Hotel Jim Hill

Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 noon Hotel Jim Hill

Classified Ads Get Results

Where Hereford Dines



VIEW OFF COUNTER AND OPEN KITCHEN

When shopping Hereford or Just passing through, you will always find a menu crammed full of good things to eat . . . with friendly service and moderate prices.

Fast Courteous CURB SERVICE 4:00 P. M. till ?

Location -- Just West of Harrison Highway on Hiway 60

Western Wheel Inn

Owner, Pete Hopson

Ratliff Makes First Pre-Season High School Football Prediction

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Less than a month away is the start of another Texas schoolboy football campaign, with more than 850 teams in the five divisions of the Interscholastic League.

scheduled as early as September 1, but none are among the top divisions. There are many games Sept. 5, still more Sept. 15 and by Sept. 23 all of the schools will have swung into the grind. Lamar (Houston), the City Conference, Odessa, Highland

Park (Dallas), Port Arthur and Miller (Corpus Christi) in class AA and New Braunfels, Mt. Vernon, Dalhart, Andrews and Littlefield in Class A are considered the standout teams in the three divisions that determine State champions.

Lamar may be closest pressed by a team in its own district—Reagan (Houston). Both are rated among the strongest teams in all time in Houston.

Sunset (Dallas), a 1949 state finalist, and Crozier Tech (Dallas) are due to fight it out for the district 1 title of the City Conference. Paschal is considered the leader in the Ft. Worth district and Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), the defending champions, look like No. 1 in district 4.

All coaches in class AA are striving to convince the critics their teams should be rated down in the district races, which would

make a most unique situation. Coach John Tomlin of Port Arthur says he doesn't expect his team to be as strong as last season because it has lost speed but that it will have more maturity and will be as big. Coach Joe Coleman of Odessa expects a good team but says it will be young—that 1951 is when he is due for a powerhouse. Highland Park has 18 lettermen and a new coach, Floyd Hightower. Hightower, who was the mentor before the war, has been returned to the job due to the departure of Herman Morgan, now freshman coach at Southern Methodist.



IRRIGATED PASTURE—Earl Springer, right, and son, Franklin, inspect part of a 10-acre irrigated pasture on their place a mile south of Hereford. Results from fertilizing the pasture which was seeded in Brome and Orchard grass last fall were remarkably successful. Livestock gains have been very successful.

NOW AT PENNEY'S! YOU SAVE MORE! BACK-TO-SCHOOL

NOW see how these wonderful, washable Plaids 'n Plains put money in your pocket!



Boy's Sanforized Plaid Sport Shirts

LONG SLEEVE POPLINS AND BROADCLOTHS! **\$1.79**

Boys like their sport shirts bright and colorful, and Penney's really has them! They're closely woven, long wearing poplins and broadcloth that can be worn in or out of the trousers. One plain pocket, lined sport collar, and only 1.79! That **THRIFT-METIC!** Sizes 6-18.

Only **2.98**

Woven gingham plaids combined with fine percales and silky broadcloths—that's the back-to-school story! Come in and see the expensive details like full circle skirts, set-in sleeves, and placket waist inserts! Values—every one! Sanforized†. Sizes 7-14.

LITTLE GIRLS' PLAIDS 'N PLAINS

1.98

Woven gingham and fine percale combination. Full circle skirt. Sanforized†. In sizes 3-6x.



GIRLS & LADIES Cotton Anklets Rib or Plain Tops

29c

LITTLE MISS PREP Rayon Panties—Sizes 2 to 16

29c



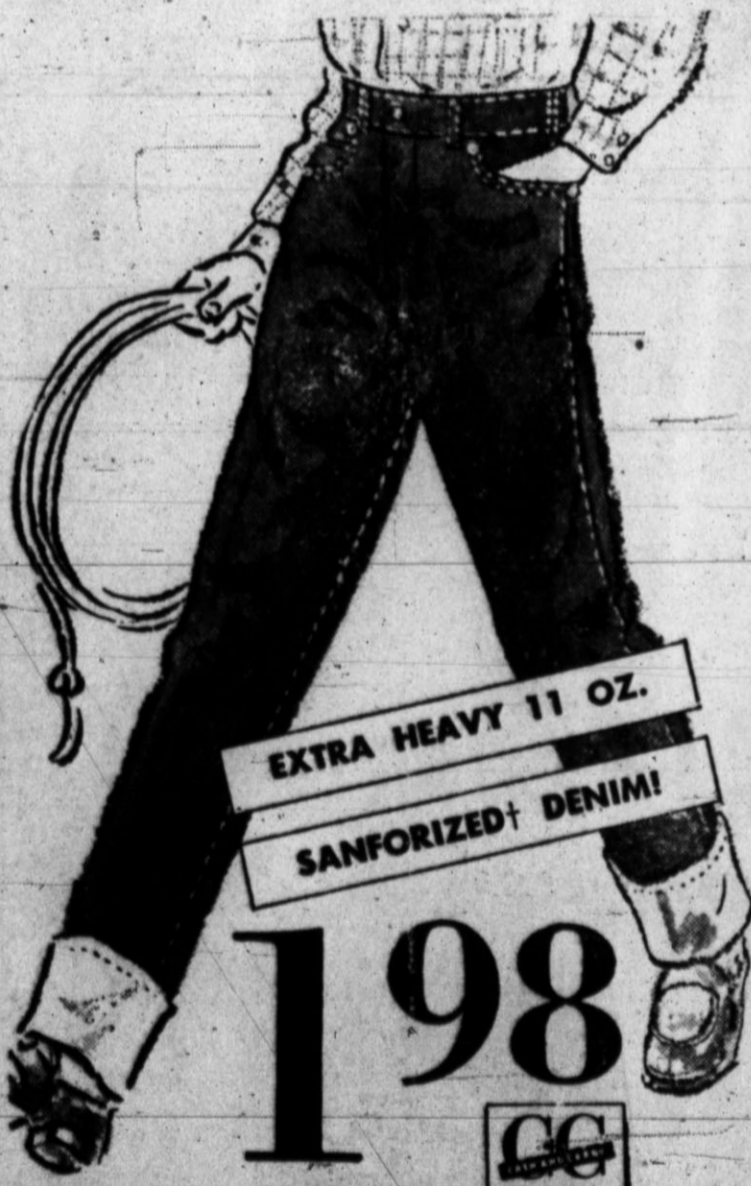
Trimmed with nylon lace or net! **All Nylon Slips**

EASY UPKEEP! PERFECT FIT! COMFORTABLE!

\$2.98

Girls Cotton or Rayon **SCHOOL SLIPS** Sizes 6 to 16

98c



EXTRA HEAVY 11 OZ. SANFORIZED† DENIM!

1.98

BOYS' WESTERN CUT

Blue Denim Jeans

A terrific example of value! These narrow cut jeans have copper plated rivets at all strain points—double orange stitching at all main seams—a zipper fly that works smoothly, even after washing—five tough sailcloth pockets—exact proportioned fit! Mom, that's **THRIFTMETIC!** 4-16.

THAT'S PENNEY'S THRIFTMETIC

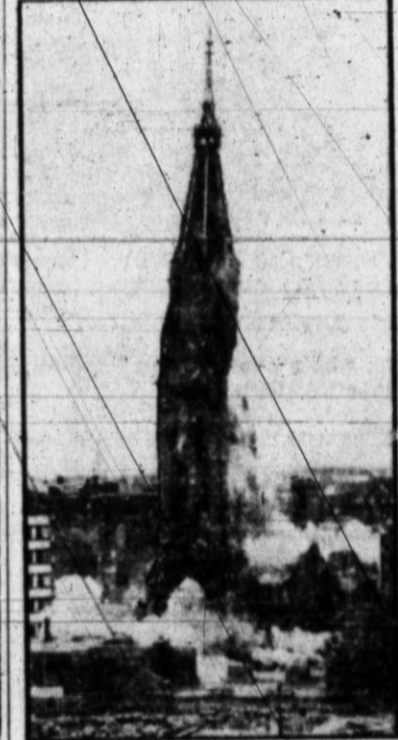
Fellow coaches say Grady Hester will have a great team at Miller High, with which Hester doesn't agree. But it does look like the favorite of district 14.

The districts look like this:
1—Pampa, Amarillo.
2—Wichita Falls, Vernon.
3—Odessa, Lubbock.
4—El Paso High.
5—Abilene, San Angelo.

- 6—Breckenridge Cleburne.
- 7—Sherman, Denison.
- 8—Highland Park.
- 9—Marshall, Texas, Longview.
- 10—Conroe.
- 11—Port Arthur.
- 12—Galena Park, Freeport, Baytown.
- 13—Waco, Temple, Corsicana.
- 14—Miller (Corpus Christi), Kerrville.
- 15—Alice.
- 16—McAllen, Brownsville.

my Fields, fullback; and Bill Harris, center. He also has Jim Self, fast speedy wingback, and Ed Beach, a fullback, who were top-flight reserves. And, in all, Wichita Falls has 19 lettermen. Austin has lost many men from its 1949 finalists but always has plenty of manpower. Hester says Austin will be the team to beat in the district 14 race and that Kerrville might knock over all of them.

There will be 26 teams in the City Conference, 79 in class AA, 222 in class A, 390 in class B and 160 in six-man.



TOWER TUMBLES—In Germany's Soviet sector, Communist authorities ordered the famous Georgen Church destroyed, charging that the historic tower was near collapse. Days later, sticks of TNT beneath the church, were detonated by the Reds. The resulting explosion muffled the protests of irate Evangelical clergymen, and their beloved bell tower toppled to the ground.

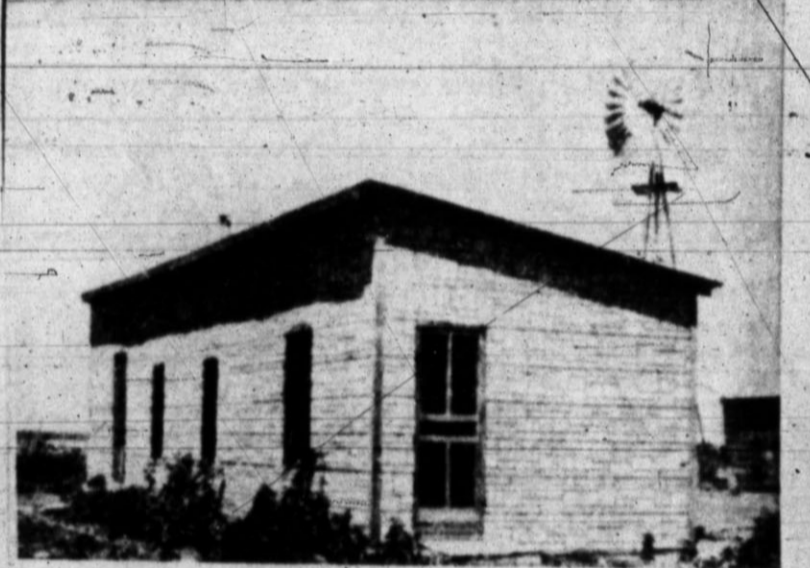
Prevent Ladder Slipping
When a person standing near the top of a ladder reaches out to either side, the ladder tends to



slip. This safety precaution is suggested by American Builder magazine: Drive finishing nails in the ladder as shown in the sketch. Cut off the nails 1/4 inch from the face of the wood and file the ends to sharp points. When the ladder is placed against a wall, the nails will dig in enough to keep the ladder from slipping but not enough to mar the wall surface objectionably.



BUCKEYE BLAZE BATTLER
—Along with the title, "Girl They'd Like Most to Put Out Fires With," volunteer smotherers of Geneva-on-the-Lake, O., presented 18-year-old Marjorie Talbot with an axe, boots and chief's hat. They wanted to give the blue-eyed fire-gal some home but Marjorie quipped, "Nylon or nothing!"



IRLBECK HOME

Bright young sisters look their loveliest
Bright young mothers love the



ADD-A-YEAR HEMS*



Pretty plaid for pretty partners who love the smart styling... the gay wool fringe on the pert puritan collar. Practical value and sound savings with Bambury's wonderful "ADD-A-YEAR" hems and sleeves. Mother buys the right size for this year, saving on alteration charges, and she knows that there is more than a full size to let down for perfect fit next year too! "Hat-Mates" in matching felt and fabric trim top off the Bambury ensembles. In grey with coral or cocoa with turquoise plaid and solid grey or cocoa slacks.

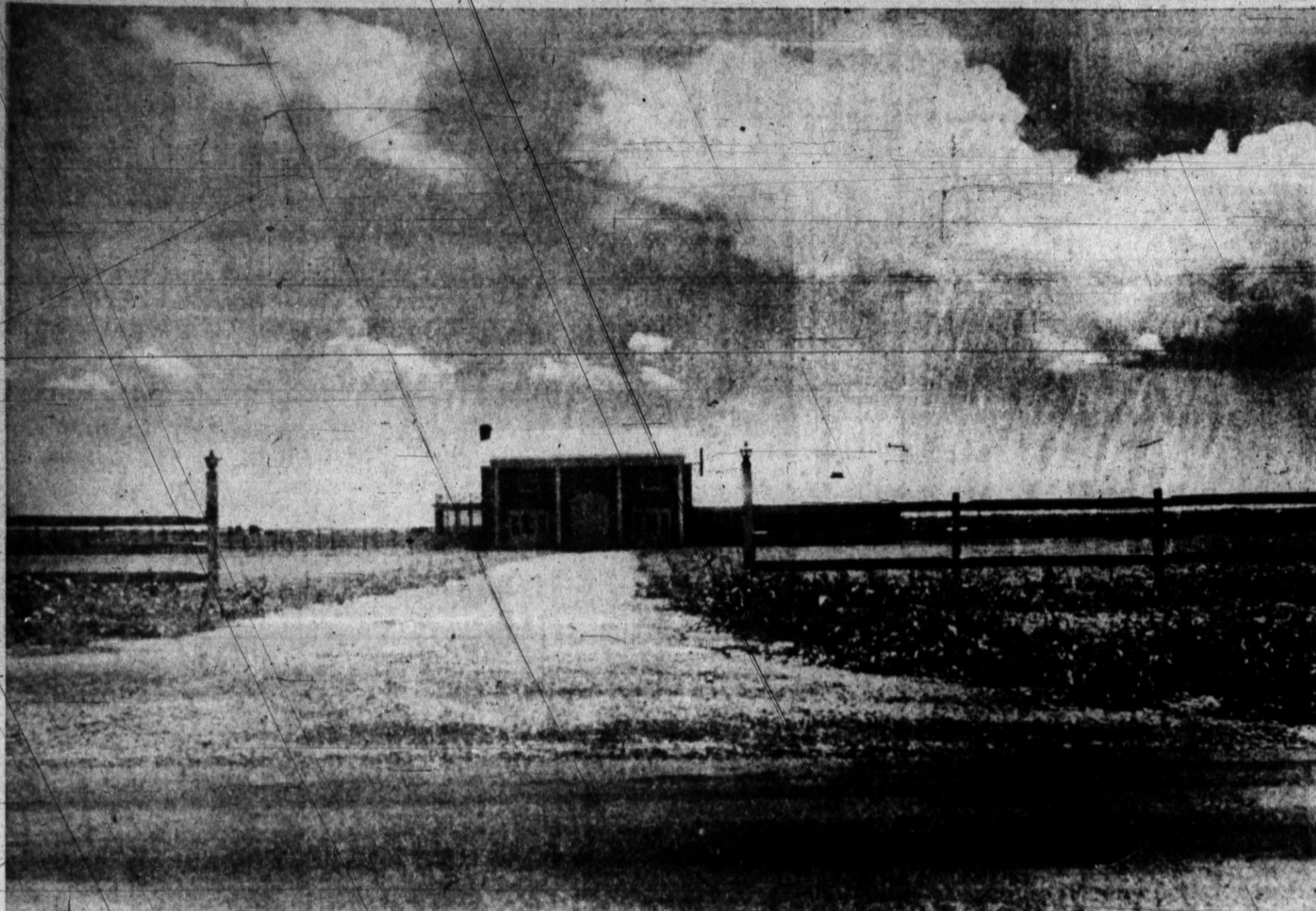
Sizes 1 to 4 with leggings and hat; sizes 3 to 6 with slacks or leggings; sizes 7 to 10.

Wonderland
Children's Shop

501 PARK AVE.

PHONE 1027

afternoon from 1 to 5 to answer questions and further explain the program.



ONLY TWO STORY HOUSE ON HARRISON HIGHWAY—The Dr. L. B. Barnett home on Harrison Highway not only carries the distinction of being a very beautiful home, but is also the only Colonial style home and is believed to be the only two-story house on the road.

Photo by Elmer Patterson (Camera Club Member)



GRADY, N. M., looking east down the highway

Distributive Education Is Open To Jrs. And Srs.

Supt. George Graham announces that the new vocational program, Distributive Education, is getting underway with the Coordinator, Mr. S. N. Henry, calling upon the local merchants to acquaint them with the program.

Distributive Education is a vocational program of interest to all students in the eleventh and twelfth grades who are fourteen years of age or older and who will make their careers in retail, wholesale or service selling businesses. In addition to classroom training which the students will receive during the morning, they will also be employed downtown by employers in retail and wholesale businesses cooperating with the school in the training of these students.

One objective of the DE program is to bridge the gap between school and employment for high school graduates. Trainees who enroll in this program receive laboratory credit, as well as a training wage for the work which they do in downtown stores, and this work which they do is supervised by the Coordinator employed by the high school.

Students who enroll may receive training in stock control, buying, merchandising, selling, advertising, display, personnel work, credit office work, etc., in any of the numerous fields associated with retail, wholesale, or service selling work.

All Junior and Senior boys and girls of the 1950-51 school year are invited to come to the high school to get more information concerning this program. Mr. Henry will be there Thursday and Friday, August 24-25, in the

TUNE IN
Uncle Jay
DIAL 710 KGNC
AMARILLO STATION AT
6:00 A. M.
Tue. - Thu. - Sat.



LET HIM TELL YOU ABOUT THE
FLASHOTRAC SYSTEM
Low In First Cost
FITS ALL TRACTORS
CUTS COSTS 50%
(Fuel, Oil, Repairs)
Baker FLASHOTRAC

Schools

(Continued From Page One)

to show where bus students will attend grade school on a basis of the bus they rode last year.

Shirley School — Pat Sullivan, bus number 13; Wylie Quattlebaum, bus 9; Mr. Elliston, bus 14; Mr. Shaw, bus 10; James Garner, bus 8; Joe Smith, bus 4; JoEd Cupell, bus 19; Mr. Burgess, bus 7.

Central School — Mr. Benson, bus number 20; Mrs. Hutson, bus 17; Douglas Groom, bus 3; Bruce Beene, bus 15; Mr. Thompson, bus 12; Mr. Beach, bus 1; Wayne Lee, bus 18.

Dawn Grade School — buses 11 and 21.

Hereford Public School faculty for 1950-51 is as follows:

(HS—High School, C—Central Grade School, S—Shirley Grade School): George L. Graham, superintendent; Don T. Martin, High School Principal; H. V. Stanton, Junior High Principal; D. C. Martin, Central School Principal; Byron Dugham, Shirley School Principal; Della Stagner, Coordinator Grade School.

Bruce Beene HS science; Madeline Bell, C 6th grade; Joan Booth, C 5th grade; Mary Bradley, C 3rd grade; Mrs. Caudie Oia Brown, Jr. Hi English and reading; Mrs. Hazel Bruner, Dawn 1st and 2nd grades; Mrs. Ellen M. Bryant, C 4th grade; Mrs. Nancy V. Cagle, S 1st grade; Mrs. Charlotte N. Calvert, HS science; Mrs. Alice Christman, S 1st grade; Mrs. Minibel Collier, C 6th grade; Charles C. Corder, Dawn 5th and 6th; Mrs. Ruby Key Crawford, S English; Dalton Criswell, HS math; football coach; JoEd Cupell, HS math; Mrs. Audine Dittman, HS typing, civics; Mrs. Luella O. Durham, S 1st grade; Mrs. Melva Rae Fortenberry, C 2nd grade; James W. Garner, HS math; Mrs. Alice Garner, Jr., Hi reading and history; Douglas Groom, HS math and basketball; Pat Groom, Jr. Hi history and geography; Vida Hicks, C 1st grade; Mrs. Belle Harris Hromas, Jr. Hi P. E.; Mrs. Eleanor Hudspeth, HS math.

Mrs. Althea Hutchison, C 3rd grade; Frank Jones, HS English; Mrs. Leta Kaul, C 1st grade; Rex Albert Lee, S geography and P. E.; Mrs. Tandy Lewis, C 4th grade; Mrs. Janice Little, HS homemaking; Mary D. Moore McCluskey, S 4th grade; Mona McMaster, S arithmetic; Thelma McMinn, HS vocal music and English III; Mrs. Jewell Malone, S 4th grade; Mrs. D. C. Martin, C 2nd grade; Kenneth Mayes, Jr. Hi PE; Mrs. Helen Miller, C 4th grade; James E. Moad, C geography; Wylie Quattlebaum, Jr. Hi science, HS history; Mrs. Mildred C. Ramey, Jr. Hi science; Sayde Rigler, HS English; Lavada Shanon, S 2nd grade.

Mrs. Frances Paul Shaw, C 3rd grade; Joe Smith, HS commerce; Mrs. Lucille Smith, C 1st grade; William J. Stanford, Vocational agriculture; Mrs. Lorene Stanton, Jr. Hi math; Wayne Stark, HS math, assistant coach; Pat Sullivan, HS English and assistant principal; Lois Thompson, S 2nd grade; Walter Thompson, Jr. Hi health and arithmetic; Martha E. Thomson, secretary; Wesley F. Useton, Jr. Hi history and arithmetic; Mrs. Earlene Walton, S

2nd grade; Mrs. Inez Welch, C 6th grade; Mrs. Gladys O. Williams, Jr. Hi English; Purris Williams, band; Ethel Womble C 5th grade; Mrs. Charlene Wilder, HS speech and history; S. N. Henry, distributive education; Mrs. S. N. Henry, elementary; Mrs. Kent Snare, elementary; Mrs. J. J. Durham, elementary; Mrs. Don Moore, 1st grade; J. A. Morrison, elementary; Mrs. Mary Broadwell Carter, elementary; Mrs. Claude Francis, supervisor and dietitian for cafeterias.

Three or four other positions have not yet been filled.

Owen Will Teach At Pecos High School



G. P. OWEN, JR.

G. P. Owen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Owen, Sr. of this city, has accepted a position to teach math in the Pecos High School this coming school term.

A graduate of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, in May of this year, G. P. received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education, Math and English. He graduated Magna Cum Laude.

G. P. graduated from Hereford High School as president and salutatorian of his senior class. He served one year in Japan in the army of occupation.

At college G. P. belonged to the National Alpha Chi and F.T.A. He was president of Ferguson Hall dormitory, his senior year.

A Round Town

(Continued From Page One)

day, according to PMA secretary, Faust Collier.

The Draft Board office has extended its hours in order to keep up with the increased amount of work. They are open from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 Monday through Friday, according to Mrs. A. Petersen.

The Chamber of Commerce is still looking for apartments or houses to help house the Magnolia Seismograph crew that will be working out of Hereford for two years if they can find adequate housing for

the whole crew. If you have a place let them know.

Miram D. Volz won the man's watch and Melba Wall the woman's at the Lamm Jewelry Grand opening Friday. Over 400 persons visited the store during the day.

The Methodist Men's Club at their regular bi-monthly dinner meeting Wednesday night elected new officers. Those elected were Colby Conkright, president; T. J. Parsons, vice president; and Dick Barnard, secretary. Carl Sundeen, accompanied by Miss Jane Welch, entertained the group with several songs.

At the Rotary luncheon at the Jim Hill Hotel Friday reports by various committees and introduction of guests rounded out the activities. Carl Sundeen, accompanied by Miss Jane Welch, sang a group of songs.

Mr. Robert Lindsey of Borger, formerly of Hereford, was a visitor. He invited all Rotarians to attend the opening of the new hotel in Borger as well as the new airport.



KITCHEN MEMO

WHEN the latching is out and friends come and go, meal preparation can be so demanding the hostess can't enjoy her guests. Any food prepared ahead is a blessing. This spicy Barbecue Sauce is precooked, refrigerated, used when wanted for spareribs, beef or chicken. Melt 2 tbsps. butter or margarine, add 1 med. chopped onion, 1 chopped clove garlic. Cook until tender but not brown. Add 1/2 cup chopped celery with leaves, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper, 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, 1 6-oz. can tomato paste, 1 bay leaf, 3 tbsps. brown sugar, 2 tbsps. dry mustard, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 tsp. cloves, 1/2 tsp. allspice, 2 slices lemon, 1 1/2 tps. salt, 1 tsp. Tabasco. Simmer over low flame 30 mins. Let stand until cool. Strain if you wish. Yield: 1 1/4 cups. Swab meat or fowl with sauce, serve the balance hot in bowls.

Sprinkle and fold clean laundry, wrap and put in gas refrigerator for several hours and you'll be amazed how much easier it is to iron.

Split day-old doughnuts in half, toast in broiler 3 to 4 inches from flame. Serve with jam, maple syrup or honey.

When hot water has to travel to outlet taps through too much piping, there's bound to be some heat loss. Save gas by installing your automatic gas water heater nearest to tap outlets—the kitchen, laundry or bathroom.

A rubber band fastens a large paper bag over your dust mop. Shake the mop and dirt remains inside the bag instead of flying around.

They call it *Create Coffee*. Equal parts of hot fresh coffee and hot cocoa to serve with whipped cream or marshmallows.

HEREFORD IMPLEMENT COMPANY

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

August 11, 1950

A Letter of Thanks To -

OUR FRIENDS OF THE HEREFORD TRADE AREA:

We wish to express gratitude for your splendid patronage which has brought us the honor of receiving International Harvester Company's "Mid-Century" Tractor Sales Award for the Amarillo District, comprising ninety-one dealerships in the panhandle of Texas, eastern New Mexico, and western Oklahoma.

Meaning more to us than the recognition involved and an expense-free trip for a member of our organization to visit some of International Harvester's tractor factories, is the fact that your trade has provided the entire sustenance of our fifteen families, made possible the continuing enlargement and improvement of our service facilities, and afforded friendships which we deeply cherish.

With a genuine appreciation for your countless evidences of confidence and trust in us for the supplying of a portion of your farm equipment needs, we offer you our heartfelt thanks.

Sincerely,

TEX. BETTIS
ERCEL BRACREAR
EDNA LEE COLLIER
ERNEST GREENE
RAYLAN EVANS

JOE L. HAMILTON
WERNER KOELZER
ROBERT MOORE
BUCK RASE
TROY SCHUBER
WAYNE EVANS

KENT SNARE
EARL STAGNER
FRANK WATSON
BOB WILLIAMS

Court Of Criminal Appeals Run-Off Race May Be Close

By TIM PARKER

Associated Press
 EDITOR'S NOTE: One of a series of biographical sketches on major candidates in the August 26 second primary.
 Robert L. (Bob) Lattimore is a draper and young-looking Dallas lawyer who admits his last name is a help in politics. Lattimore, who isn't as young as he looks, discounts the importance of his name. He prefers to talk about his qualifications.
 On August 26, Texas voters will decide whether the 43-year old Lattimore or District Judge W. (Bill) Morrison of Cameron sits on the Court of Criminal Appeals bench. Lattimore was first and Judge Morrison second in the July 22 first primary race among eight candidates.

Lattimore got an early start in politics. At 23 he made his first successful race — for the office of district clerk of Lamar County. He served two terms. Then he was elected city attorney of Paris.

Lattimore quit that Paris job to become first assistant county

and district attorney of Lamar County. He resigned in 1942 to become a private in the army. He hadn't been in long when an accidental explosion shattered his right eardrum, leaving him deaf in one ear. He was given an honorable discharge. After leaving the army Lattimore was appointed an assistant attorney general of Texas. While in that office he wrote many opinions concerning criminal and civil matters.

He then served a short time as assistant district attorney of Dallas County and in 1947 was appointed first assistant city attorney of Dallas. More than a year ago he quit to enter private criminal and civil practice in Dallas.

That is Lattimore's record. It includes no service on any court bench. But the Dallas lawyer believes it qualifies him to deliver the "clear and sensible legal opinions" which he says the only

court of criminal appeals should hand down.

About that name, Lattimore has been a valuable name in Texas politics ever since the late Judge O. S. Lattimore of Fort Worth gave it great luster.

Backers of Lattimore's opponent in the August 26 primary claim R. L. (Bob) Lattimore is no relation to the late Judge O. S. Lattimore.

Lattimore says this isn't true. He has a letter from Judge Lattimore's son, H. S. Lattimore, in which the latter says he and the judge considered the candidate and his father "to be our cousins."

While the name of Lattimore is well known to the people of Texas in connection with the judiciary, Robert L. is not running on the record of his illustrious kinsmen as he feels that his own record of legal achievement will prove that he is able to efficiently grace the position he now seeks.

That's how Lattimore puts it. Born August 6, 1907, at Paris, Lattimore worked on his father's farm and in his father's law office, took a turn as a hand trucker in a cotton compress and

even got to be an auto mechanic. His mechanical leanings led to his being attached to the U. S. Army Air Force during the second World War. While working with B-24 Liberators an accidental explosion broke his right eardrum. He was discharged, deaf in one ear.

Lattimore weighs 180 pounds and stands 5 feet 10 inches. His athletic stance is explained by the fact he played football four years with Paris high school and two years with Paris Junior College.

Lattimore studied law while in his teens in his father's Paris law office. His father, the late R. L. Lattimore, Sr., practiced law in Lamar County for nearly 50 years. In 1933 young Lattimore passed the bar examination before the state supreme court. He did not get the formal legal training of a man who has been graduated from a law school.

READ THE CLASSIFIED

STRICTLY FRESH

THE name of a Fiji Island cricket player is Beia Talebulamaitelikenamainaveniveivakabulaimairakulalakeba. We hope he has a numeral sewed on his uniform.

Pittsburgh police, fearful that an intoxicated hotel tenant had swallowed his false teeth, summoned ambulance and emergency squads to the scene. Minutes later they found the missing choppers under a bed, thus bringing to an end their "Adventure" "With a Denture."

In an effort to determine whether there is any truth behind charges that today's baseball is an ultra-



lively "Jack-rabbit ball," scientists examined several hundred of the horsehide spheres. And as we predicted, they didn't find a jack-rabbit in one of them.



REMEMBERS FREIGHTING ON HARRISON—Jack Wright takes it easy as he thinks of all the toll it used to take to carry cake and other supplies the 38 miles you can drive in about half an hour now. They used to string two or three wagons together and then put about a dozen horses on the front and take off for a long haul.



ADRIAN FACES REBUILDING TASK—Coach Murray's Adrian High School basketball team that set district foes on their heels last year was dealt a rough blow by graduation this spring. Three of the starters will be on college campuses this fall. Bailey Reece and Jimmy Don Voyles will be wearing the scarlet red of the Texas Red Raiders. Charles Banks will stay a little closer to home and do his playing for Amarillo College. Prospects are not too bleak, however, with some handy substitutes from last year stepping into first string shoes. Shown above are left to right, back row: Bailey Reece, manager; Donald Pinnell, Robert Jacobson, Jim Proctor, Bob Lotspelch, Jimmy Brown and Calvin L. Murray, coach. Front row: Roger Gruhkey, Donald Fortenberry, Jimmy Don Voyles, Owen Johnson, and Charles Banks. They are shown with the trophy won at the District meet.



Victor Thompson Estimates 130 Bushels Corn Per Acre

That all tall corn does not grow in Iowa is proven by Victor Thompson, farmer formerly from Wisconsin, who is now farming on the E. P. Kistler farm on Highway 51, ten miles north of Hereford.

Mr. Thompson estimates the probable yield of his best corn at 130 bushels per acre. He attributes the good prospects of the corn to hybrid seed, proper irrigation, correct tillage methods and the fact that the corn is following alfalfa in rotation sequence. He says that of the two hybrid varieties planted this year, the most promising, according to Mr. Thompson, there is an art in the cultivation of corn and it must be done right if yields are to be high. He says that corn will yield well for a period of at least three years following alfalfa but the land will not produce high yields if planted in corn continuously.

That a legume in rotation does not necessarily mean a crop of low revenue is also proven by Mr.

Thompson. He is now completing the harvest of alfalfa seed on eight acres that is yielding 350 pounds per acre. He expects a second crop equal in yield about October 1st. If his expectations are realized and the present demand for alfalfa seed holds he should realize between \$210.00 and \$350.00 per acre from this crop this year. "Mr. Thompson has farmed corn and small seed crops for 30 years and has accumulated much valuable knowledge from experience," declared Mr. H. M. Pevehouse, Soil Conservationist with the Deaf Smith County Wind Erosion District; "farmers through neighborhood association and discussion of mutual farming and conservation problems could immediately take advantage of much valuable knowledge such as Mr. Thompson has."

Mr. Wm. M. Stewart, chairman, Board of Supervisors of Deaf Smith County Wind Erosion District, relates that the alfalfa in

this rotation was planted by E. A. Wright, former owner of this land, as part of a complete conservation plan and their plan is being carried on and expanded by Mr. Kistler and Mr. Thompson, cash tenant of Mr. Kistler.

Order Eastern Star Has Stated Meeting

Hereford Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star held a stated meeting at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night. Mrs. Ada Higgins, worthy matron, conducted a business session and the evening was designated as Robert Morris Night, honoring Robert Morris, founder of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. B. E. Yocumson gave the life history of Robert Morris and read a poem, "The Level and the Square" written by him.

Hosts for the social hour which followed the program were Mesdames; Robert Thompson, Katherine Moore and Florence Parr.

ANTHONY'S... *ring the bell for*

BACK TO SCHOOL

SAVINGS... *for the school set*

Teen Sizes

Cotton Print DRESS

\$2.49

All over print patterns or solid color top and print skirt. Fast colored sanforized cotton broadcloth. Junior Miss sizes 9 to 15. Large assortment of colors! Colors guaranteed fast.

SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR BIG SISTER AND MOM

CORDUROY SUITS

\$10.90

Sizes 10 to 18

Your best buy in years! Single breasted classic jacket with cuffed top side pockets. Beautiful fitting skirt with front kick pleat. Fine quality narrow wale corduroy superbly tailored. Colors are red, kelly, grey and wine. Sizes are 10 to 18.

Two Tone

100% All Wool

SWEATERS

\$1.98

It's all wool and a brand new fall style! Fitted waist, crew neck and short sleeve. Plenty of new fall shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

Woven Plaid Gingham

SPORT SHIRT

Long Sleeves

\$1.98

Sizes 32 to 38
 A beautiful all over plaid sport shirt... woven plaid gingham! Sanforized, shrunk, vat dyed colors. One breast pocket... two button cuff.

Reyon

Gabardine or Failla

SKIRTS

\$2.98

Sizes 22 to 30

Only two of many styles of new fall skirts. Pockets, pleats, button trims... in full circular cut of rayon faille and regular styles in rayon gabardine.

Narrow Wale

CORDUROY SKIRTS

\$2.98

All Wool

PLAID SKIRTS

Sizes 24 to 30

All over bright plaid skirt with pleated front. Guaranteed 100% all wool. Beautifully styled!

Sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 16 and 22 to 30

Pinwale corduroy skirts for the little miss, the big miss and mom! Fly fronts, plain fronts... all with zipper pockets. Colors: red, kelly, grey, royal.



HEREFORD VISITORS — Fourteen visitors representing agriculture interests in half a dozen states made a special trip from Amarillo Thursday afternoon to see how direct applications of anhydrous ammonia as fertilizer has worked in the Hereford area. The group were guests of Associated Growers and the Hereford Chamber of Commerce on the Phillips Chemical company sponsored trip. Phillips had already taken the group on a tour of the Rio Grande Valley and flown them back to Amarillo. They visited the following farms in this vicinity: John, George and Edward Paetzold, Mark Koneig, VeVrn Pickens, Frank Bezner and Earl Springer. Shown above are back row, left to right: A. W. Peck, Phillips manager of agriculture ammonia sales, Bartlesville, Okla.; J. B. Brown, associated with Ernest Fannin and Herman Gimble in the Fannin Gas & Equipment company of Phoenix, Ariz.; N. D. Mac Allister, Amarillo Phillips District manager of agriculture ammonia sales; R. B. Prock, Phillips district sales manager from Los Angeles; Amos Schuster, partner with Lee Schuler of Kan-O-Tex, Inc. at Perryton and Garden City, Kansas; Bob Pitcher of Plant Foods corporation, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Talmadge Lovelady, Worland, Wyo.; Gimble, Schuler and Fannin. Front row, left to right: John Powers, American Fertilizer and Chemical company; John Paetzold; Dick Leader, Phillips chemical production department of the Petroleum Co. advertising and publicity; George Wash, assistant division manager of the fertilizer sales division from Bartlesville; Frank Vanlandingham, sales engineer on agriculture ammonia for Phillips; N. E. Moore and Pete Cowart of Hereford.

Morrison Is In Run-Off Race For Criminal Appeals Court

By DAVE CHEAVENS

Associated Press
 (EDITOR'S NOTE: One of a series of biographical sketches on major candidates in the August 28 election.)
 When District Judge W. A. (Bill) Morrison of Cameron needs to work off surplus energy, he cuts firewood.

He picks out a likely Milam County post oak, chops it down, rams it, bucksaws it into sections, and splits it to size for his fireplace. Morrison likes to repeat the old country saying: "When you cut your own wood it warms you twice."

Right now Judge Morrison is NOT chopping much wood.

He's too busy running for the Court of Criminal Appeals. He got in the run-off after traveling 35,000 miles and visiting in 213 counties during the first democratic primary campaign.

There were eight other candidates in the crowded field. Each faced the same problem of getting their names, faces and records before enough voters to win survival for what was sure to be a run-off.

Morrison is back on the road following the same campaign technique that worked for him in the first race. He believes the old plan of getting around, meeting people, making friends and putting them to work in each locality is the best political formula in Texas.

Morrison is basing his appeal on his record as a defense attorney, and a district judge. Of all of the cases he handled as prosecutor and district judge, only one has been reversed. On appeal to the court on which he now seeks to sit.

Judge Morrison's friends call him Bill and tell him he has a striking resemblance to Abraham

Lincoln. He is tall and gangly, dark-haired and slightly balding at 41.

At the age of 24 he was appointed district attorney of the 20th Judicial District—the youngest man ever to hold such office in Texas. He was born in Cameron, March 24, 1909, was graduated from the University of Texas law school and admitted to the bar in 1933. His appointment as district attorney came in 1934.

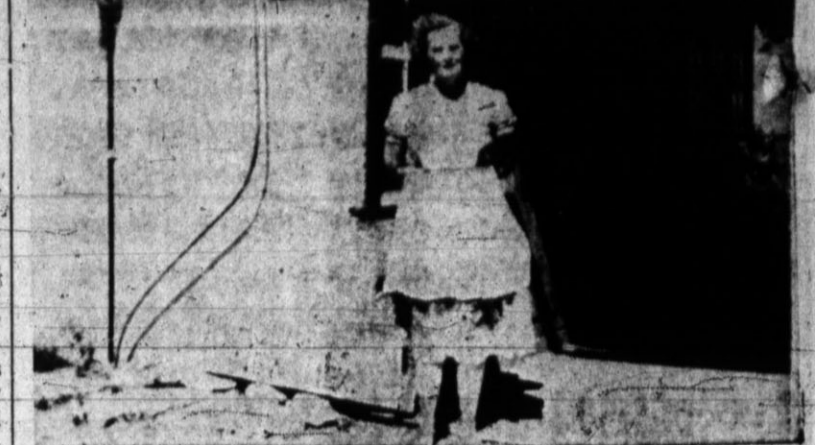
In 1938, he married Elizabeth Tinker of DeWitt, Ark., who is now "assistant manager" of Morrison's campaign. Morrison is the manager, the financier and chauffeur in his state-wide vote getting tour.

The Morrises have one child, Marcia, two and a half. She is brunette, like her father, and is learning to swim. The judge was a member of the University of Texas swimming team and swimming is his No. 2 hobby.

Morrison was elected president of the District and County Attorney's Association of Texas in 1941. In 1942 he resigned as district attorney and enlisted in the army as a private.

He served more than three years in Western Europe as an agent in the Counter Intelligence Corps and won four battle stars. After the war he was elected district judge without opposition. He is a past commander of the Cameron Veterans of Foreign Wars post and is Chief of Gare of the 4th and 8th Vulture Locals. He is also chairman of the Milam County district, Boy Scouts of America.

Morrison's campaign literature makes much of his experience on the bench and energy,



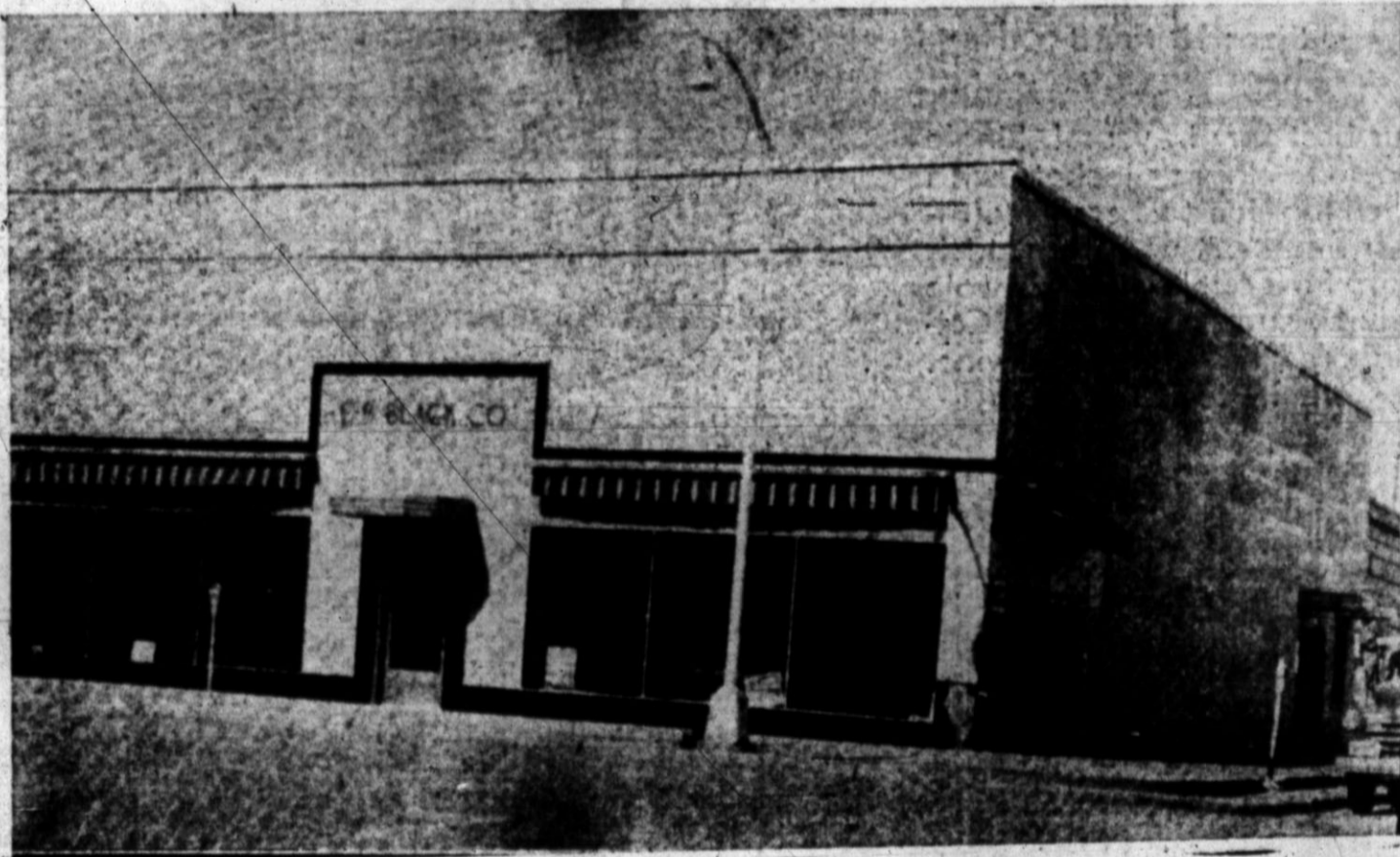
HOLLENE POSTMISTRESS Mrs. Walton Trower is seen outside their home near Broadview.



G. W. Messenger, postmaster at Bellview for the past 20 years, is widely known over Eastern New Mexico and The Panhandle.

saying: "At 41 years of age, Judge Morrison will bring to the Court of Criminal Appeals the full vigor of early maturity. The volume of cases that this court reviews requires the employment of a tremendous amount of energy on the part of the members of the court."
 "The addition of one younger but experienced judge to the court will be most helpful in the administration of justice."
 Morrison and his backers recognize the fact that Robert L. (Bob) Lattimore, his run-off opponent, has a name that has proved valuable in Texas politics. They are telling as many voters as they can reach that Lattimore is NOT kin to the family of the late Judge O. S. Lattimore of Fort Worth.

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LIVING ROOM SUITS — DINING ROOM SUITS — BED ROOM SUITS
 KITCHEN SETS — FLOOR COVERINGS — OTHER HOUSEHOLDS

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 DREXEL

Carpet by
 FIRTH
 MOHAWK
 McGEE
 HIGHTOWN

AT MODERATE PRICES

1901 **E. B. Black Co.** 1950
 FURNITURE

JESS STANFORD

DICK BARNARD

GREAT GUNS! GREAT FUN!

When those roottin', toothin' troupers move in... the West moves out... and even the Badmen run for cover!

Curtain Call at CACTUS CREEK
 Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
 Starring the Scary 2nd Lone from "FRANCIS"
DONALD O'CONNOR
GALE STORM - WALTER BRENNAN
VINCENT PRICE - EVE ARDEN

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
star YOUR COMMUNITY CENTER
 HEREFORD

IF EVERY KISS WAS A VOTE... SHE COULD ELECT HIM BY HERSELF!
DICK POWELL
JUNE ALLYSON
THE REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD
 with RAY COLLINS, CECIL WELLS, KATHLEEN FREEMAN

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
star YOUR COMMUNITY CENTER
 HEREFORD

I Personally Recommend "STAR IN MY CROWN" and urge ALL to see it.

Wm. F. Hardwick

3 BIG DAYS
STARS IN MY CROWN
 Starring **JOEL MCCREA**
 ELLIEN DREW - DEAN STOCKWELL

THIS MAN FOUGHT... for LOVE... for JUSTICE... for LIFE!

STAR
 Sunday Aug. 20
 Monday Aug. 21
 Tuesday Aug. 22

DOUBLE ACTION PROGRAM

THE FLYING SAUCER
 with MIKE CONRAD
FORBIDDEN JUNGLE
 with HARVEY LOUIS

TEXAS SUNDAY MONDAY

'Congratulations'
 Anniversaries from Sunday, August 13, through Wednesday, August 16
 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burgess
 Mr. and Mrs. Sid Barclay
 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richards
 Mr. and Mrs. Liburn Hamilton
 Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rice
 Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Streu
 Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Witherspoon
 Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rudd
 Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brownlow
 Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hutson
 Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kelly
 Mr. and Mrs. Sank Ramey
 upon the occasion of your wedding anniversary if you have married or moved to Hereford in the last year please call 363 to give us your anniversary.

TOWER DRIVE-IN
 Sunday - Monday Aug. 13 - 14
 GARD COOPER
FAREWELL TO ARMS
 Tuesday - Wednesday
 RITA HAYWORTH - GENE KELLY
COVER GIRL
 Thursday - Friday
 CARY GRANT - LORETTA YOUNG
THE BISHOPS WIFE

Donna Jean Holman And Bradley Lookingbill Wed

The marriage of Miss Donna Jean Holman and Bradley Lookingbill of Summerfield, took place Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Summerfield Baptist Church with the Rev. A. A. Simmons officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Holman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill of Summerfield.

The altar setting was arranged with tall palms, baskets of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums flanked by seven branched candelabra holding white cathedral tapers.

Music was given by Miss Cliff Estes, pianist, and Miss Betty Robbins, soloist. Mrs. Estes played a prelude of nuptial selections as the guests assembled and accompanied Miss Robbins who sang "Through the Years" and "I Love You Truly." Candle lighters were Ann Lookingbill and Nancy Story. They wore pale green net frocks over taffeta and carried the lighting tapers in flower holders.

Mrs. Bill Stevens, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and Bobbie Jane Sisk served as maid of honor. Both wore marquisette dresses made over taffeta with pleated bertha and peplum, and square neck accenting the tight fitting bodice. Mrs. Stevens' dress was aqua and Miss Sisk wore lavender. Both wore braided-ribbon headdresses and carried contrasting bouquets of asters.

Betty and Linda Noland, flower girls, wore orchid and pink dresses and carried baskets of flower petals. Jerry Noland carried the rings on a pink and yellow satin pillow with streamers knotted with flowers. Penny Johnson, in yellow taffeta, was the train bearer.

Jim Lookingbill served his brother as best man and Bill Stevens was groomsmen. Ushers were L. H. Lookingbill, Jr., Bill Lookingbill, and Garland Powell.

Mr. Holman gave his daughter in marriage. Her wedding-gown of white slipper satin was designed with fitted basque and long petal point sleeves. The deep off-shoulder bertha was scalloped and embellished with seed pearls and the full skirt fell from underneath a short peplum and extended into a chapel train.

From a halo crown embroidered with seed pearls fell the bride's finger-tip veil of illusion edged with a wide lace band. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds centered with a white orchid tied with cascading satin streamers knotted with stephanotis. Her something old was an heirloom bracelet belonging to her maternal grandmother.

The bride's mother wore a black sheer dress with white and black accessories and a white gardenia.

The bridegroom's mother wore teal blue with dusty pink accents. Her corsage was of pink dahlias.

Reception in Bridegroom's Home
The home of the bridegroom's parents was the scene for a reception following the ceremony. The bride's table was laid with an imported linen cloth and white daisies and snap dragons were combined in the floral centerpiece. White tapers burned in crystal holders. Mrs. Earl Pippin of Amarillo served the cake and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill poured punch. Others assisting were Mesdames: J. M. Wright, Joe Story, J. B. Noland and Ray Johnson.

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the newlyweds will make their home in Summerfield. For traveling the bride selected a navy shantung suit with white pique trim and blue velvet hat and bag. Her corsage was an orchid.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lookingbill attended Hereford High School. She was a member of the glee club, pep club and A Cappella Choir. He was a senior favorite, member of the band and took active part in the Hi-Y Club.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Earl, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lookingbill, Bill Lackey and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pippin, all of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burns, Dimmitt.

Garden Club Will Supervise Planting Of Iris For City
A called meeting of the Hereford Garden Club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. W. S. Flutt, Friday morning. Plans were made for the coming year's work and members discussed plans already made for featuring the iris as the city flower for the coming year. Club members will supervise the planting of bulbs.

A morning coffee will be held by the club in the near future when committees will be appointed and a definite schedule will be adopted. Year books were discussed and tentative plans for committee work were made.

Scott - Morgan Wedding Held

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Scott have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Jeanette, to Royce Morgan of Hobbs, N. M. He is the son of Mrs. E. E. McBride of Hobbs.

The wedding took place in Clovis at the Methodist Church parsonage.

The bride was attractive in a navy sheer with white accessories and her corsage was of white feathered carnations.

After the wedding the couple left on a short trip and upon their return will make their home in Hobbs where he is employed by the Phillips Petroleum Company.

Before her marriage Mrs. Morgan attended Hereford High School.

Informal Coke Party Honors Bride-To-Be

Jayne Boston was hostess Saturday afternoon at an informal Coke party honoring Doris Jean Hastings who will become the bride of Wayne Hill, Thursday, August 17.

The party was in the form of a get-together for Miss Hastings' classmates in Hereford High School. Personal gifts were featured and the bride-to-be discussed plans for the approaching wedding.

The guest list included: Mrs. Calvin Goodin, Mrs. Harold Loerwald, Mrs. Richard Ireland, Mrs. Bobby Owen, Mrs. Eddie Robertson, Martha Thomas, Mary Jo Mathies, Louise Green, Jacqueline Newell, Billee Rae Johnson, Faye Knox, Pat Hardwick, Marlisha Ramey, Jackie Wright, and Mrs. Rosemary Melton and the honoree.

Doris Jean Hastings Feted At Shower In Streu Home

Miss Doris Jean Hastings, bride-elect of Wayne Hill of Vernon, was honored at a shower courtesy given in the home of Mrs. Urlin Streu Thursday afternoon.

Autumn's lovely high colors were used in profusion in basket arrangements, tall vases and rectangular and low bowls. Purples and golds predominated in the living room with glads and dahlias dominating.

A center of special decorative interest was the refreshment table which was covered with a handmade cloth over pale green satin. The floral piece was placed at the center back of the table and was of white and yellow glads, miniature white chrysanthemums and greenery. Extraneous items of the table held the punch bowl and cake squares, both carrying out the yellow and white and green theme. Mints and other tea dainties repeated the colors chosen.

House Party
Throughout the calling hours from 3 to 6 duties in entertaining were shared by the hostesses, Mesdames: Ray Johnson, D. H. Alexander, E. S. Ireland, John McLean, Lee Conklin, H. A. Close, Jay Boston, Frank Gyles and C. P. Cockrell. Others assisting were: Mrs. Richard Ireland, Mrs. Calvin Goodin, Louise Green, Caren Conklin, Jaynice Boston and Pat Hardwick. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Streu and the receiving line was made up of Mrs. Henry Hastings, mother of the bride-elect, the honoree, Miss Joe Board and Miss Martha Bailey of Amarillo, roommates at WTSC, Canyon, of the honoree who will be in her wedding party, Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Hill.

The Sunday Brand

Sunday, August 13, 1950

Section Six



NEW OFFICERS—Some of the officers of the Music Study Club for the coming season are shown above. They are, reading from left to right: Mrs. C. C. Acker, treasurer; Mrs. C. Ferguson, historian; Mrs. Cliff Estes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. D. Neill, vice-president; and Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, president.

Music Study Club Plans Include Special Features

Outlines for the Music Study Club activities for the 1950-51 season include much that is traditional with the club's line of study, as well as newer features especially planned for the coming year.

Mrs. J. D. Neill is year book chairman and serving with her are Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. H. A. Close and Mrs. Mary Carter.

The season will be inaugurated with the annual club luncheon the latter part of September with special features and programs calendared at intervals during the coming months. The study course will be built around the book, "From Madrigal to Modern Music" by Moore and

Renaissance Music, classical music, the Romantic era, Modern Music and Living Composers will be studied. Piano, voice and violin music will be featured on the programs as well as full choruses, octets, trios, quartets and duets.

Special events will include: The Christmas program, which will be given by music students of West Texas State College and plans are being made for a guest night affair when a guest artist will be the entertainer. This will be open to the public. One feature of the annual Music Week activities for the coming year will be programs over station KPAN.

Behrends - Mills Marriage Is Read Thursday Night

Miss Wanda Jeannette Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mills of Snyder, became the bride of Andrew S. Behrends, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Behrends of Dimmitt, Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock in a double ring ceremony at St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock. Dayton Keese officiated.

Accompanied by Gerre Hancock, organist, Miss Jean Ann Gilliam sang "Oh Promise Me," "My Rosary," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Because," "One Rose," and "Violets," the bride's club song.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a dress of white skinner satin styled with a fitted bodice and an illusion neckline holding clusters of seed pearls. Seed pearls lined the low cut waist around to the bustle back which fell into a chapel length train and a hoop skirt. A

tiara of seed pearls caught a fingertip veil of imported silk illusion. The bride's bouquet was an arrangement of fleur de amour centered with a white orchid, carried on a white Bible, which was a gift of Las Vivarachas club.

Mrs. William Slack of Stillwater, Okla., attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Eva Johnson of Jacksboro, Mrs. Frank Walters, both former roommates of the bride, Mrs. Albert Stewart of Tyler, Miss Mary Lou Devenport and Miss Connie Jean McMulland, both of Snyder.

Serving his brother as best man was Bill Behrends of Dimmitt. Ushers were Delmar Hartley, Joe Harrison, David Behrends, Kenneth Cobb and Eddie Behrends, all of Dimmitt. Attendants dressed identically.

The matron of honor wore a dress of chartruse taffeta, with a fitted top and Elizabethan collar. Her heart shaped hat and mits matched. Yellow asters were on the hat and made up her bouquet. The dresses of the bridesmaids were identical to the matron of honor in colors of blue, peach, aqua, yellow and orchid. Each wore hats and mits to match with aster bouquets and buds on the hats. Hoops under the skirts made them stand out.

Mary Behrends of Dimmitt and Joy Story of Hereford, were flower girls. They wore dresses of pink and aqua taffeta. Each carried a basket of rose petals trimmed with lace to match her dress.

The aisle was lined with white tapers and satin ribbons. White silk aisle cord led to the altar forming an archway covered with white gladioli and tropical foliage. Baskets of white gladioli were in the background with white tapers interspersed with tropical ferns and palms.

The reception was held in the church reception room. The parents of the bride and bridegroom and members of the wedding party assisted in receiving.

White tapers in crystal candelabra decorated the bride's table.

A four tiered wedding cake with wedding bells topped by a bride and bridegroom was at one end of the table.

After a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo., the couple will be at home at 2710-S Forty-sixth, Lubbock. For traveling the bride



MR. AND MRS. BRADLY LOOKINGBILL

Photo by Alex Thompson

EUROPEAN TRAVELER—Mrs. Leta Barnett is shown, waiting with a group of tourists, to board a bus in Paris. Mrs. Barnett is just above the black mark at the front and center of the group.

Bridal Shower Is Given Honoring Betty Carney

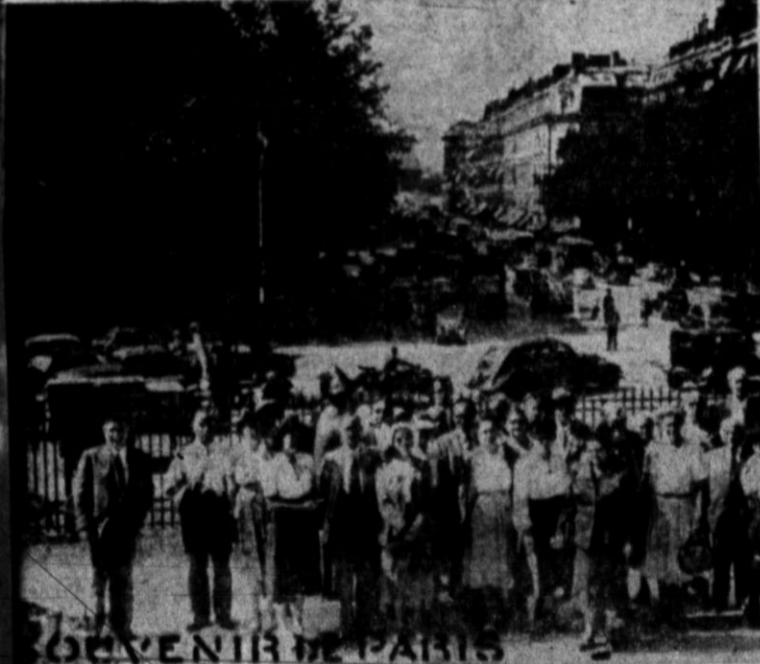
Miss Betty Carney, bride-elect of Werner M. Koelzer, was named honoree at a bridal shower given at St. Anthony's Church Hall Wednesday. Hostesses were Mrs. George Paetzold and Misses: Eleanor Paetzold, Clara Stengel and Blanche Stengel.

Focal center of decorations was the bride's scene which centered the serving table. A miniature bride in traditional white satin flanked by arrangements of white gladioli, was placed at the back of the table. The wedding announcement "Betty and Werner, August 22," was revealed in an oversize wedding ring laid flat on the table in front of the bride. Cakes with orchid frosting, green punch and white mints carried out the bride's chosen colors. Miss Eleanor Paetzold was in charge of registration of guests.

Those attending were Mesdames: Bud Stengel, Frank Brinkman, M. J. Koelzer, Lester Wagner, Edward Paetzold, John Paetzold, John Stengel, M. H. Koelzer, Wayne Evans, Raymond Paetzold, Mark Koenig, Airhart Reimart, Tony Hoffman, Paul Hoff, Frank Wright, A. G. Schlab, F. J. Walterscheid, and Clarence Betzen; Misses: Adeline Koelzer, Theresa Koelzer, Jane Pickens, Gwendolyn Jesko, and the honoree and hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames: John Henderson, G. W. Hund, Walter London, Sr., F. A. Marnell, E. A. Herr, Charles Wilder, F. J. Knabe, Conrad Urbanczyk, Ed Dziuk, Ed Loerwald, Alton Monroe, Gene Loerwald, Bill Fleming, W. J. Albracht, Bruce Miller, Frank Bezner, W. J. Lueb, Bob Lamm, C. J. Albracht, Wm. Betzen, Mike Betzen, Felix Urbanczyk, Fred Pittner and Jim Clements.

Continued From Page 11



European Tourist Says War Scare Not Evident

Mrs. Leta Barnett who is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Boone, has just returned from a three months' visit and tour of Europe, visiting a son, Paul, and his wife in Vienna, Austria.

Mrs. Barnett reports that there is a little war talk in Europe and that the people seem much more interested in the current revival of cultural customs, many of which had been discontinued as far back as World War II. Topmost among these resurrections was "The Passion Play" at Oberammergau which is in production this summer for the first

time in 16 years. She is quite sure she will never forget the experience of seeing the production.

The rebirth of the indoor theater held more than ordinary interest for Mrs. Barnett, since rehearsals are now under way on a play recently completed by her son, Paul, a student at Vienna University. Her daughter-in-law had just completed a year-long series of performances with the famed Karlsruhe Opera in Germany.



MRS. ANDREW S. BEHRENDS

Courtesy Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

(Continued on Page 4)

Cecil Rhodes Is Bitten By Snake While Plowing

By MRS. R. C. CHILDERS
Brand Correspondent
Cecil Rhode, was snake bitten while plowing on the Dunlap place Monday. He walked to the R. C. Childers place and finding no one at home, walked a mile to the Fred Inman place where Mrs. Inman rushed him to the hospital but he passed out before they got him there. Reports are that he will recover.

ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cooke Thursday Mr. Jones was an employee of Mr. Cooke's over eight years ago.
Wanda Block, teen age daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Block of this city is visiting with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Block at Kress this week.

T. T. Godin who lives 5 miles west of Hereford was in a car-truck accident Thursday about noon. Mr. Godin was driving a truck loaded with caliche and was about to make a left turn when the car with Calif. license attempted to pass and ran into the side of the truck, almost demolishing the car and seriously injuring the occupants. This accident occurred at the intersection of the C. S. Barclay place. This is the second accident at their place in less than a month.

The Workers 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Inman Tuesday at 2:30. Mrs. Paul Corbett gave a demonstration on canning peaches. Those attending the meeting were Sue Cooke, Patsy Childers, Coleen Cooke, Jan Cooke, Shirley Crooks, Mary Duffer, Paula Beth Corbett, Carolyn Cook, Margaret Inman, Alice Inman, Dora Ruth Inman, Fred Inman, Mrs. Corbett and the hostess.

Mrs. Louie Olson is ill and is to undergo major surgery soon. Mr. and Mrs. Art Lewis and daughter, Georgia, took their car and carried Jeanne Palmer and Mrs. Don Little to the girls' They left Wednesday and re- FFA camp at Roaring Springs, turned Friday. The group reported a wonderful time.

Mrs. Grady Parsons has been ill with the flu. She was unable to attend club this week.
Mrs. Earl DeHart and Mrs. Fred Worthington attended a meeting at the court room Friday.
Mr. Ezra Jones from Tullia vis-

The Cultural Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Johnson Friday, August 11. The group was honored with a guest speaker, Mr. Q. L. Bybee, who spoke to the ladies on "Making a Will." In his speech he mentioned national conditions, and how much more important it is now, to have a will than it used to be. A will is an instrument to be used at the time of the testator's death, and any person over 21 who is sane can make a will. Mr. Bybee stated that a very small percentage of wills were broken after the death of the testator. He also stressed the importance of families with minors to have wills. It makes all court procedures so much simpler, and saves time.

Those attending this meeting were Mesdames: Raymond Palmer, R. N. Cooke, R. C. Childers, B. F. Block, Mr. Bybee and the hostess, Mrs. Johnson.

Those attending the basket supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palmer Thursday night were Mrs. Margaret Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hodges and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hargette and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corbett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worthington and Sharon Kay, the hosts and their family.

Dale Pulliam and Miss Patsy Trower of Rosedale, N. M., are visiting in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Denizil Pulliam, today.



ROSEDALE STORE

Peace -- It Was Wonderful On V-J Day, In August 1945

By SAUL PETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK. (AP) — It was only five years ago, you know, just five years this week. Only 1,826 years . . .

On August 4, 1945, at 7 p. m., Eastern War Time, in the first week of the atomic age, Harry S. Truman announced the surrender of Japan. World War II was over.

First Pearl Harbor three years and 250 days before; then Bataan, hill 609 in Tunisia, Anzio, Guadalcanal, Midway, Normandy, Paris, Bastogne, the Elbe, Saipan, Guam, Manila, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; Hiroshima, Nagasaki, and finally the end of the line, everybody off. Count your discharge points, sweetheart, we're going home. Going home. You can say that again, Going home!

"Who says I'm essential in an army of occupation? All I know is I got 85 points and want out."

"What does real milk look like?"
"How do you learn to talk to nice people again? Do you say, 'Mother, please pass the butter?'"
"In the next war, they'll have

to catch me to draft me."

We blew our tops that day from Times Square in New York to Market Street in San Francisco. We yelled, we snake-danced, we kissed strangers, we sang, we climbed on autos and street cars, we watched two nude blondes bathe in a lily pond, we made bonfires out of war bond booths, we sounded air raid sirens, we rolled out beer barrels and tapped them on the sidewalk and we got awfully drunk.
But we also went to church and when the churches filled up we knelt on the sidewalks outside and thanked God that the many young men who surely would have died the next day or the next week or the next month would now live.

People said many things in those days after the victory. President Truman: "This is the day for the Democracies. This is the day when we can start on our real task of implementation of free government in the world. I know we are going to do it."
Mrs. Martha Truman, mother

of the President: "I'm glad that Harry decided to end the war."
Winston Churchill, like Herbert Hoover, warned of the spread of communism, and said of the atom bomb: "There are perhaps three or four years before the great progress in the United States can be overtaken. In these three years we must remold the relationships of all men . . . in such a way that these men to not wish, or dare, to fall upon each other for the sake of vulgar, outdated ambition or for passionate differences in ideologies, and that international bodies by supreme authority may give peace on earth and justice among men."

Joseph Stalin to Chiang Kai-Shek: "I wish to express the certainty that friendship and cooperation of our countries together with all freedom-loving nations will serve the cause of universal peace."

Gen. George C. Marshall warned that demobilization must not become military disintegration. If the United Nations is to succeed, the United States must remain strong.

Izvestia, official Soviet newspaper, hoped the U. N. charter would restrain aggression, and added: "Efforts to prevent war in the past were purely declaratory, unsupported by action. As Stalin has proved, aggressors who prepare wars for a long time are, at least at a certain stage, at an advantage compared with peace-loving nations."

Dr. Syngman Rhee, chairman of the Korean Commission: "The Japanese surrender means the end of a long nightmare in Korea. The Korean people will be forever grateful to the American people."

Many things happened in those days after victory.

All war manpower controls were immediately removed and a guy could take any job he liked. Gas rationing ended the next day and we tore up our "A" cards. Rationing of canned fruits and vegetables ended and we tore up our blue points. Butter, cheese, sugar and meat were gradually reduced in point value and finally on November 23 we tore up our red points.
The War Department said we'd

need only three divisions for occupation duty in the Pacific. On Sept. 8, small units of the U. S. 24th corps landed at Jinsen, Korea, to begin occupation duty. Russian troops moved into Northern Korea in American trucks.

Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright was found in Manchuria. The Navy cancelled \$6,000,000 worth of prime contracts and began "mothballing" much of its fleet.

A U. S. Superfortress, on a mercy mission, was shot down by the Russians over Korea but Moscow apologized and said it was all a "mistake."

The submarine nets were lifted from Los Angeles harbor; radios, refrigerators, electric fans and stoves went back into production and war production board chairman J. A. Krug predicted, "For most things we'll have materials running out of our ears."

President Truman called for universal military training and ended the \$40,000,000,000 (b) lend-lease program, of which \$10,000,000,000 (b) had gone to Russia.

The army said it was returning national guard units to the states as quickly as possible, automobile production began again, the national speed limit of 35 miles an hour was lifted.

And there was the popular joke about the GI father who was asked what he wanted his son to be when he grew up, and the GI said, "A civilian."

Peace, it's wonderful, isn't it?

Joan Riffey YWA Meets At Nan Buckner Home

The Joan Riffey met at the home of Evelyn Tucker Thursday night. Roll call was answered by each girl quoting a verse of scripture.

I na short business meeting the girls decided to send Christmas boxes overseas. They will pack one in August.

The program was on prayer. After the devotional was brought by Nan Buckner, two talks were given. These were "Prayer in my Personal Life," brought by Mrs.

F. L. Graham and "God's Word" brought by Nora Jo McLallen. A discussion period on prayer followed.

Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served to the following: Reba Dones, Inez Tucker, Elaine Cox, Barbara Smith, Nora Jo McLallen, Glenys Goldston, Nar Buckner, Mollie Bettis; two guests, Mettie Roots and Allene Carroll; Mrs. F. L. Graham and Mrs. Wayne Williams and the hostess, Dona Airhart and Evelyn Tucker.

A Los Angeles woman testified that the noise of her millionaire hubby totaling his assets on an adding machine disturbed her sleep at night. Maybe she should have tried counting sheep, while he counted shekels.

Cleveland police are seeking a second-story man who carries a



folding ladder. They'll probably catch him when his business folds up on him.

Read The Want Ads


Real Estate

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A JOHN HANCOCK FARM LOAN SERVICE,
FOR MAKING IMPROVEMENTS TO YOUR
FARM, BUYING LAND, OR REFINANCING
YOUR PRESENT LOAN. FREE AND LIBERAL
APPRAISALS. NO STOCK TO BUY, NO COM-
MISSIONS TO PAY. LET US TELL YOU ABOUT
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A Great Name In The Farming Industry -- A
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Here to serve you with Ford Tractors and genuine Ford accessories. We also carry Gleaner products and parts. We invite you to come in and let us demonstrate the efficiency and economy of the implements on our floor.

GREEN and SCOTT

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"Helping Hereford Serve You Better"

OPEN 24 HOURS
EACH DAY

We are mighty proud of the new Harrison Highway and want to say CONGRATULATIONS to all of you folks along the road, from Hereford to New Mexico.

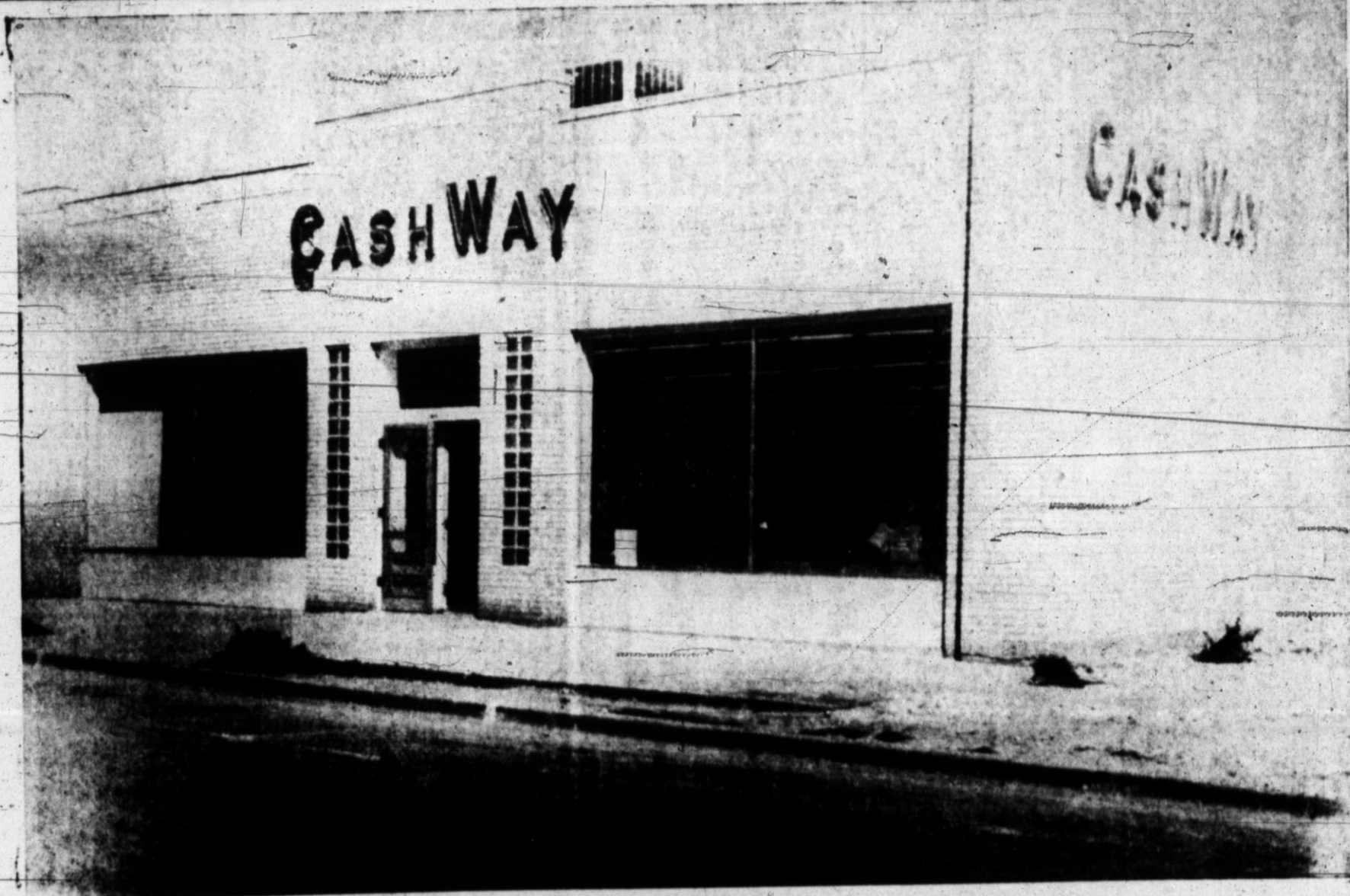
When in Hereford you are always Welcome at our Station . . . and Day or Night, you'll find us on the job . . . with fine Conoco Products and THE BEST SERVICE IN THE ENTIRE PANHANDLE!

Pitman Service Station



ODICE AND ED BULLS
Main Street At Hiway 60

Hereford's
HOME
OF
DEPENDABLE



SERVICE-QUALITY

And REASONABLE PRICES

These very factors upon which Cash Way was built are still the principle upon which we operate to "HELP HEREFORD SERVE YOU BETTER"

You, too, will enjoy SAVING at CASH WAY



**LOW
PRICES
EVERY
DAY
AT
CASH
WAY**



Over the entire area CASH WAY is known for Quality Foods at Every Day LOWER PRICES. This is due to the buying power reached through needs of our Eight Stores scattered over this section--and we choose to pass these daily savings on to you. In addition, we take pride in the fact that our employees are interested in offering you, their friends, better service.

For these reasons we know that you will like Cash Way ... and in saying "Congratulations" to you folks along Harrison Highway, we also say "Welcome" and invite you to visit us often.

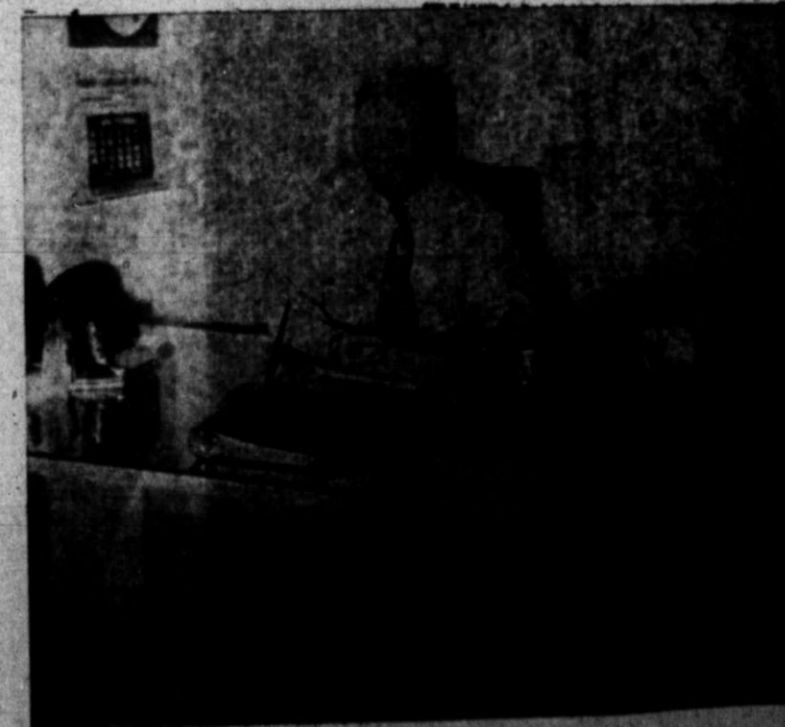
---Elmer Gollehon

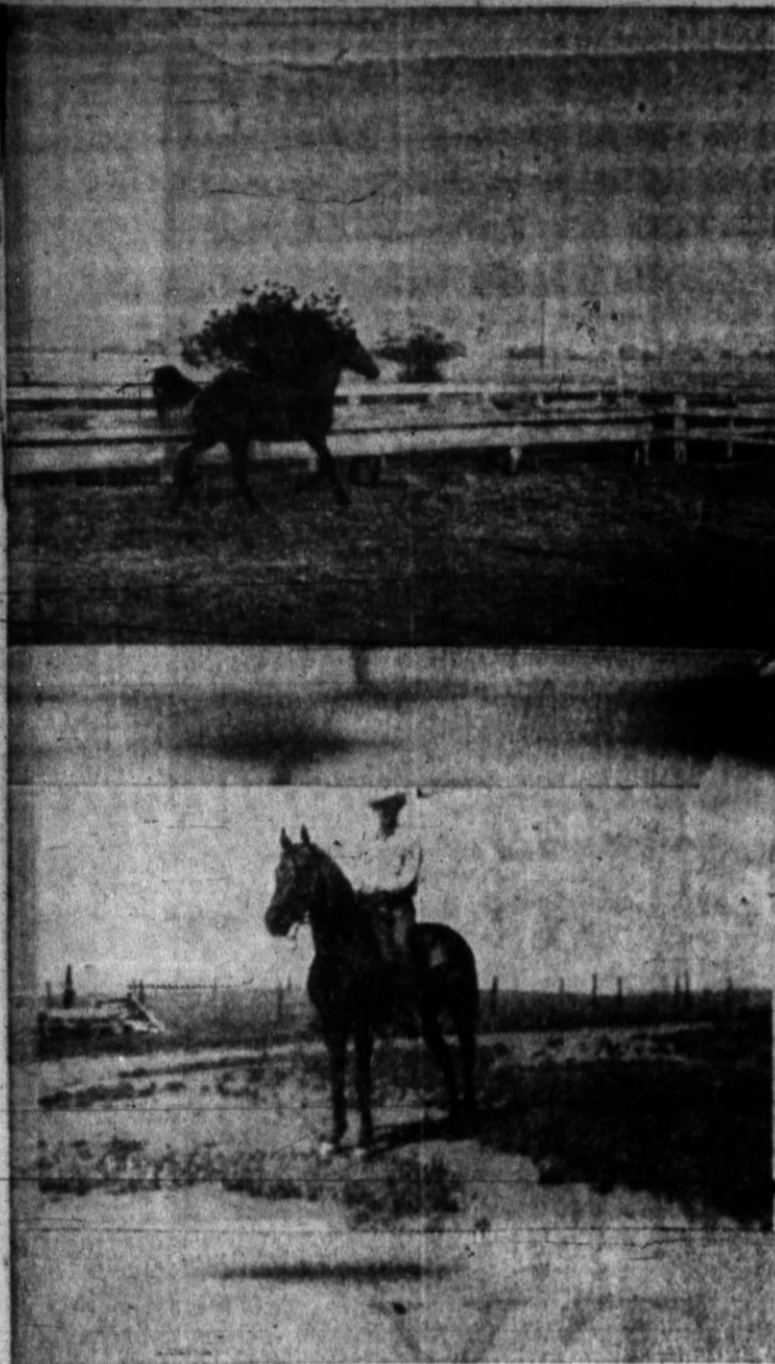
CASH WAY

**SAVE....
EVERY DAY**

EIGHT STORES: Hereford No. 1 and 2 -- Muleshoe, Friona, Oldham, Dimmitt, Earth & Vega

HEADQUARTERS FOR 8 STORES





HAS FAMOUS SIRE—'War Dad' grandson of the legendary 'Man of War,' most famous race horse in history, was raised on a horse ranch near Fresno, California. Pictured here with 'War Dad' is G. D. Shaw, foreman of the ranch, also breeder and trainer. The horse is valued at \$65,000. Mr. Shaw is the son of Mrs. Frankie L. Snaw of Adrian. (Adrian Correspondent)

wish them much success in their new country.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fruit will move to the place where Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Poindexter lived within a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fruit plan on spending their vacation at Hot Springs, N. M. soon. Mr. Ernest Brown returned home from the hospital in Amarillo last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt and children are visiting in South Dakota this week. Mrs. Walter Thompson has completed summer school at Portales, N. M. and is now at home. We are sure Walter and Murry are glad she is home. Their bachelor days are over for this summer.

Work on Harrison Highway is progressing. Another few days and it will be completed. The finish crew is now working about five miles from the New Mexico line. People living out west of Hereford on or near the Harrison Highway think it is a wonderful improvement in Deaf Smith County. We are looking forward to Thursday when the celebration and opening of Harrison Highway is to be held at Rose-dale, N. M. The people of the north side of Curry County, New Mexico are proud of our new road.

Mrs. J. E. Rouse threw her arm out of place at the shoulder sometime ago. She is still suffering from it.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts from Rye, Colo., visited in our community visiting old friends and their old home place, the Guseman Ranch Roberts Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and Mrs. Ernest Brown visited Ernest Brown Sunday at the Washington Center Hospital in Amarillo where he was a patient.

Mrs. Earl Monroe and Joe Marie visited Mrs. Jim Monroe Thursday evening.

Mr. Herman Chandler is wiring the N. A. Brown home for REA. Bricks for the new Walcott school have arrived and work is progressing nicely on our new school building.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Mrs. N. A. Brown Thursday visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and Mrs. Floyd Brown's father, Mr. C. W. King, was operated on Wednesday night. He is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Pulliam and Joyce visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Poindexter and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clements moved to Pierre, South Dakota last week. We all

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. What is a monadnock?
2. When was the Christ child born?
3. What is the world's record for large-mouth bass caught by rod and reel?



4. Name the five most common words in the English language.
5. Where are the highest ocean tides in the world found?

Answers to **TEST YOUR I. Q.**

1. A hill or mountain which has resisted erosion that has leveled the surrounding terrain.
2. In the year 4 B. C. at Bethlehem.
3. In 1932, George Perry landed a whopper weighing 22 lbs., 4 oz.
4. The, of, and, to, a.
5. Bay of Fundy, between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

European

(Continued on Page 4)
Then there was the Bach Fes-

tival including 30 separate performances with four orchestras, 12 conductors, 10 choral groups, 62 solo instrumentalists, 67 solo singers and nine organists.

European People

European peoples, Mrs. Barnett believes, work chiefly to live and enjoy life. They do not work to make fortunes, or to "keep up with the Joneses." "The pace of life is leisurely," she said, and she especially enjoyed the sidewalk cafes in Paris and the coffee houses of Vienna. "There you can not only have a table for an entire afternoon by the purchase of only one cup of coffee, but they also bring you the

day's newspapers so that you can read while you sip," she commented.

Although she could not speak any of the languages she didn't miss much in any of the cities she visited. She visited the shops and night clubs of Paris, she ascended to the top of Swiss Peak and she was present for the canonization of a saint by the Pope in Rome. She also visited Munich and Salzburg and London.

Shopping was a thrilling experience as well as sight seeing and Mrs. Barnett brought home a collection of purchases ranging from dainty and fragile Dresden to Parisian frocks and perfume. "I'm quite sure I have enough

memories to live on the rest of my life," she said.

Behrends

Continued From Page 1. wore a navy lace dress with long sleeves. She wore navy and white accessories.

The bride attended Abilene Christian College and Texas Tech, where she is a member of Las Vivas, and Phi Gamma Nu. The bridegroom also attends Tech, where he is a member of Los Camaradas.

Wedding guests were from Tulsa, Okla., Stillwater, Okla., Nowata, Okla., Synder, Dimmitt and Hereford.

GARCIA NEWS

Rain And Hail Cause Considerable Damage

By MRS. N. A. BROWN
Brand Correspondent.
Eight inches of rain and hail fell in the southwest corner of Deaf Smith County and across the line in New Mexico Tuesday evening causing considerable damage not only to row crops and gardens but to buildings and trees. The Tierra Blanca draw, that runs through Rhi-

near Brothers Ranch had a big rise and big drifts of hail washed down the draw by the ranch house where Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fruit live. Only .01 inch of rain fell at the ranch house.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Poindexter and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clements moved to Pierre, South Dakota last week. We all

Read the Want Ads

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR 3rd ANNIVERSARY

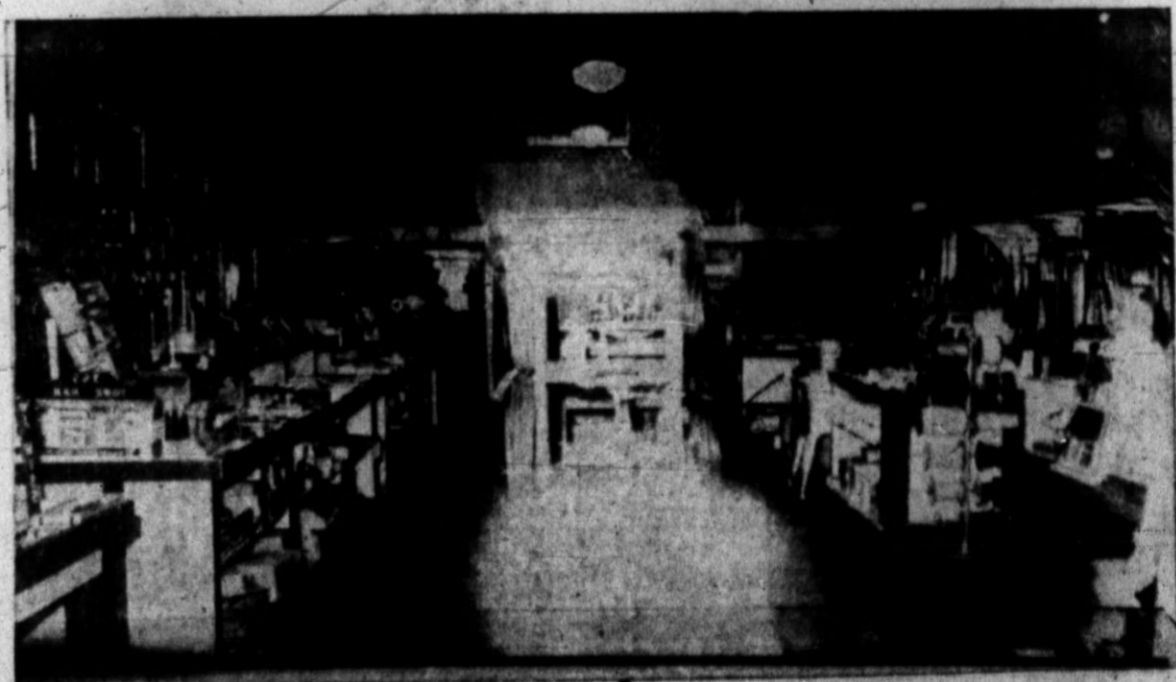
With The Opening Of The

HARRISON HIGHWAY



In our houseware dept. you'll find Kelvinator Refrigerators and Home Freezers, Estate Ranges, Hardwick Ranges, the new and marvelous Necchi Sewing Machine, Sunbeam, Hamilton Beach, and General Electric small Appliances, Cambridge Crystal, Syracuse-Bavarian and Franciscan China, plus hundreds of other items so useful to the modern kitchen.

In our Hardware Dept. there is anything and everything in the way of hardware, including Irrigation Supplies Fence Chargers and an Eclipse Lawn Mower. If you are a sportsman there is everything in the way of Nationally Advertised Fishing tackle as well as the finest in Hunting Gear.



Yes visit us during the double celebration of our Anniversary and the opening of the Harrison Highway. You'll find us delightfully friendly and more than anxious to serve you in any way we can. If you can't make it at this time come in anytime and we'll enjoy having you.

Hereford Hardware

A business Founded Upon Serving YOU Better



Featuring Complete . . .
BEAUTY SHOP SERVICE
With The **FINEST EQUIPMENT**
and **SKILLED OPERATORS**

The Beauty Mart

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HELPING HERFORD SERVE YOU BETTER -- WITH

Complete Building Service

Founded with the idea of giving this territory one of the most modern and most complete Building Services in the country, Carl McCaslin Lumber Co., Specializes in having "what you want" —and at reasonable prices.

At the present time MANY ITEMS ARE BECOMING SCARCE . . . PRICES ARE ON THE RISE, but-if it can be found anywhere, you'll have a better chance to get it at McCaslin's!

If you plan on building or on remodeling, be sure to visit with us!

to the people along Harrison Highway. We are mighty happy to see the new road completed — and although we know and serve many of you, we invite others to visit us when in Hereford.

You Are Always Welcome at

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Pierce Brooks Was Surprised Candidate In 12-Man Race

(EDITOR'S NOTE: One of a series of biographical sketches on major candidates in the Aug. 26 second Texas Democratic Primary.)

By Tim Parker
Associated Press Staff

Pierce Brooks surprised many seasoned political observers when he came out on top in the 12-man race for lieutenant governor in the July 22 Texas Democratic Primary election.

But the balding Dallas insurance executive and safety man wasn't surprised. He's convinced he and the people of Texas think alike on several questions—especially on elimination of "waste and extravagance in government."

That—and opposition to new taxes, is the crux of Brooks' platform. Now he is carrying his appeal to the people again in the campaign which leads up to the Aug. 26 second primary.

Brooks' opponent in the Aug. 26 balloting—the man who ran second-best in the first primary—is a sage political veteran, Ben Ramsey of San Augustine. Ramsey got his political know-how in office. Brooks got his running for office.

The chunky businessman with the round face and thinning red hair has been trying for public office since the middle 1930's. All this time he has preached economy in spending the tax dollar, streamlining governmental machinery and elimination of waste. He's also for more paved rural roads, more rural telephones, and opposes socialized medicine and nationalization of natural resources.

Brooks now 49, was born on an Alabama farm in 1900 and attended school there. Soon after the first world war he and his family moved to Tyler in East Texas. While in his early twenties he moved to Dallas.

As a youth Brooks was a newsboy, grocery clerk, waiter, oil well driller and farm helper. He won a certificate for not missing Sunday school for ten years.

In Dallas, his energy and resourcefulness soon won him a place. He organized an insurance company, founded the Texas Safety Council of which he is president) went into the real estate business and got interested in politics.

He first stamped the state in 1934. He wasn't seeking public office then. He campaigned at his own expense in behalf of a constitutional amendment calling for old age pensions, aid for the needy blind, the destitute children and participation in the teachers' retirement fund.

Then he decided the only way to gain his objectives was to get in public office. In 1936 he ran for governor—and lost. In 1938 he ran for lieutenant governor—and lost. (He led Coke Stevenson in the first primary but lost the second primary after a freak whirlwind upset his campaign trailer and severely injured his back). In 1940 he ran for railroad commissioner—and lost. The same thing happened in 1942.

This won him the reputation of being the smartest Texas politician who ever lost a race.

One of the things he learned was that prospective voters like to be entertained. He was the only candidate in the first primary to set his campaign to music. Singers and musicians—versed in popular, hillbilly and religious songs—were a part of his caravan.

But when the music died Brooks became deadly serious. "The state is overspending its prospective income at the rate of \$6,000,000 a month. I believe through the elimination of waste and extravagance, by spending the tax dollar more wisely and getting a full dollar's value for every dollar spent, the state can buy all needed supplies and equipment, pay adequate salaries to all essential employees, take care of the old folks and provide all essential services without any new taxes."

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C. C. Ordway. S 46 feet of lot No. 23 and the N 1/2 of Lot No. 22 of Barber's Subdivision of Blk. No. 22 of Evans Addition.

H. J. Edwards to A. O. Thompson. The N 1/2 of Block No. 6 of Rickett's Addition.

Josie Wesley to George L. Muse. The W 1/2 of Sec. 21, Township 4 N, Range 3 E of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

Fred Pittner and wife to Stanley Bassett of Kansas-City, Mo. 20 A. of land out of Sec. No. 89 in Blk. M-7; 2.84 A. of land out of Sec. No. 110 in Blk. M-7.

Henry Browning and wife to Stanley Bassett. The W 1/2 of Sec. 33, Blk. K-4, Cert. 267, T. T. R. Co.

Herschell F. Trimmer and wife to L. J. Cappleman. All of the N 1/2 of Sec. 12, Blk. K-7.

L. M. Beavers and wife to G. G. Ordway. The W 50 ft. of the E 140 ft. of lots 5 and 6, blk. 72.

Don Webb and wife to James W. Witherspoon. The N 34 1/2 A. out of Sec. No. 41, Blk. K-3.

W. M. McGehee to Miles Robertson. The E 1/2 of Lots Nos. 7 and 8 and the E 1/2 of the S 1/2 of Lot No. 9, all in Blk. No. 29.

M. G. Caywood and wife to Stanley Bassett. Sec. 48, Blk. K-8, Cert. No. 5/902; (498)

Royalty Deed
T. J. Carter and wife to Dallas George, Elbert Kesler and W. H. Brian. All of the W 1/2 of Sec. 67 in Blk. M-7, the N 1/2 of Sec. 98 in Blk. K-7.

Warranty Deeds
O. B. Brice and wife to H. J. Edwards. The N 1/2 of Blk. No. 6 of Rickett's Addition.

Alois Stadler and wife to Raymond Paetzold. A part of Sec. No. 63, Blk. K-3.

C. C. Mosley of Pope County, Ark. to J. G. Evans. Undivided interest in and to all of the properties and assets of the Estate of John R. Mosley.

Comfort M. Glass and husband to J. W. Adrian. The SE 1/4 of Sec. No. 7, Township 5 N of Range 3 E.

C. W. Cogdell and F. M. Cogdell and wife to Lewis B. Barnett. All of Lot No. 19 and the W 100 ft. of Lots No. 20; 21; 22, 23, and 24, Blk. No. 11. (436).

Mrs. Ada Wells and daughter, Pat, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wells the past week have returned to their home in Lamar, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sheppard are in Clovis today attending the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster.

Bluford N. Turpen and wife to



Frank Craig

The opening of the Harrison Highway is without a doubt another in Hereford's greater progressive steps, and the people responsible for it are to be congratulated. We here at Frank Craig's extend to the people of Harrison Highway a hearty welcome and want each and every one of you to stop in and make yourself acquainted. We have a modern and well equipped shop and skilled factory-trained men to handle your service problems.

Frank Craig Says, "I'm New In Hereford Would Like To Have Everybody Stop In And Get Acquainted With Me And Our Entire Staff."



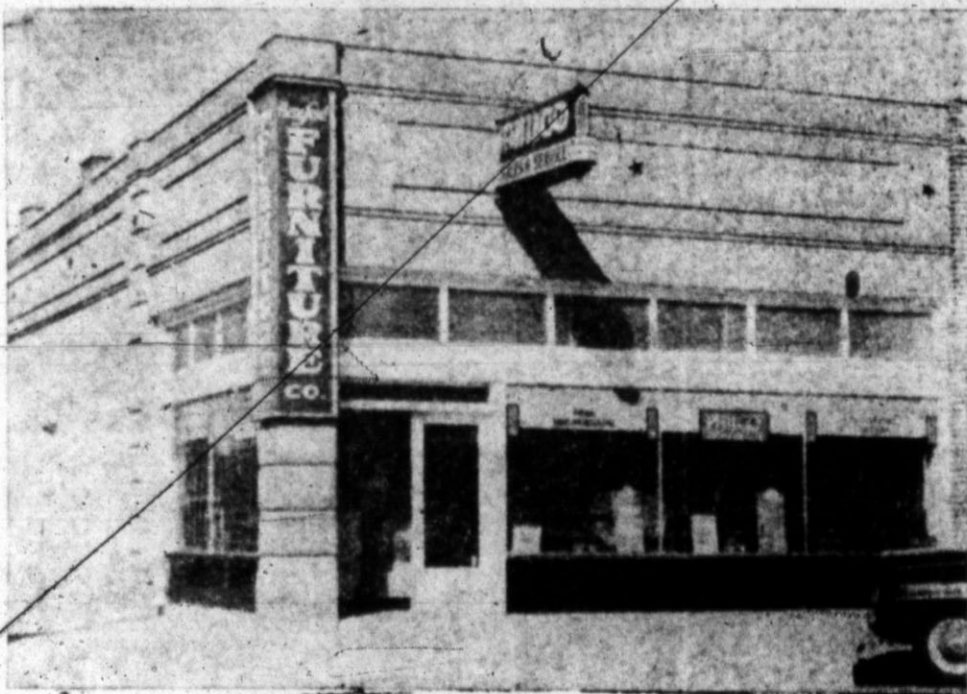
FRANK CRAIG SHOWROOM and EMPLOYEES: Left to Right — Owner, FRANK CRAIG; Sales Manager, JOE BISHOP; Parts Manager, M. J. KOELZER, COY PATTON, CLINTON LUNDY; Wash and grease, ALBERT GRAHAM; Office Manager, R. P. CONEWAY, TED HINES.

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Left to Right: Pat Corbet, Dub Reeves, Homer Fox

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Community Young People Picnic At M. Kaul Home

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul were hosts at a picnic on the lawn of their home last Friday night. Their guests were the young married couples of the community. After the picnic supper the group adjourned to the house and played Charades.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams, Beverly and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine, Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jackson and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heal and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce and Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kaul, Larry and Walter, and Tracy Keeling.

Mrs. George Turrentine was honored with a gift party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Rudd with Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. Harold Rudd, and Mrs. J. C. Morrison acting as co-hostesses. Mrs. Turrentine was much surprised, when, at the close of the business meeting and lesson of the Home Demonstration Club to find herself an honor guest. She was presented with a blue and white corsage made of tiny socks.

Mrs. Harold Rudd had charge of the games which followed, and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd presented the gifts in a blue and white basket.

Dainty refreshments were served. The plates were made attractive by the use of blue and pink cornflowers. Favors were tiny pin stocks.

Those present included Mesdames: George Turrentine, Joe Paetzold, Bess Werner, Joe Landers, Abraham Drager, Mack Jackson, Mattie Pierce, A. S. Duckworth, Joe Wagoner, G. C. Merritt, Jimmy Thomas, R. L. Wilson, Marlin Pierce, Carl Schroeder, C. A. Sauley, W. L. Jones, Leo Ohlig, Vernon Wilson, Merlin Kaul, and the hostesses.

Mrs. B. B. Northcutt, Mrs. W. B. Nunley, Mrs. Grace Little, and Mrs. Johnny Townsend sent gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Little and boys of Omaha, Nebraska, were visiting friends and relatives in this community this week.

Mrs. C. A. Sauley was hostess last Monday night at a dinner which honored 13 wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Gail, Ann and Joe Bob, C. A. Sauley and the hostess.

Guests over the week end in the Mack Jackson home included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jackson, all of Timpson.

Guests in the Paul Rudd home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Curt Griffin of Amarillo, Jo Dell Johnson of Amarillo, Mrs. Wayne Little of Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. Leland McMurray of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs.

John Kalka spent the first of the week in Amarillo.

Billy Fritz of Hereford spent Wednesday in the George England home. Little Glenda Ray England, has been quite ill this week.

George Robert, the year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connally, fell on a sharp stick while playing Wednesday morning. The stick scratched his nose and penetrated the eye ball. He was taken to the doctor immediately who found that his sight was not injured. The injury was in the white of his eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Lillard of Phillips are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern.

J. E. McCathern is suffering from a broken shoulder and Harold Head has a broken left arm as the result of being thrown from a horse. After the horse threw Mr. McCathern, Harold

tried to ride him and he was thrown also, the broken arm the result.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs and Billy Don were guests Tuesday night of her sister, Mrs. Finis Wright and Mr. Wright in Amarillo.

Mrs. Floyd Wright and daughter, Mary, of Lubbock are spending the week in the Ira Wright home. The Wrights went to Lubbock last Sunday to spend the day and she and the baby returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cain and Julie Ann of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Mrs. Ode Cain of Shamrock spent several days this week in the home of their brother and son, B. F. Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jackson and daughters spent last Sunday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jackson at Hereford.

Ray Northcutt was returned home from the hospital last Sunday afternoon after several treatments there for rattlesnake bite. Mr. Northcutt found the snake that they think bit Ray and killed it. Ray is getting along nicely although he will have to be careful to not walk on his legs for some time.

Another snake story comes from the Billy Jackson home. Billy's mother, Mrs. Bob Jackson of Hereford, came out to the farm one day this week. She and Mrs. Billy Jackson and one of the little girls had gone to the garden to pick beans. Mrs. Jackson sat down by a bean bush to pick the beans and sat down by a rattler. Mrs. Billy Jackson and her daughter were both close to the snake. Luckily no one was bitten. The ladies got the hoe and killed the snake.

Dee Tarleton of Morton visited in the Kelly Gray home last Thursday. Dee and Kelly were old friends when Kelly worked at the Rutherford Ranch and Dee's father lived on the section across the road from the Glen Ritter place. They had not seen each other for 47 years.

Guests last Sunday in the R. W. Mitchell home included their three daughters and their families. They were Mrs. Agnes Huston and children of Lovington, N. M., Mrs. Gayle Willis and Barbara of Littlefield, Mrs. Blanche Gerhardt and Terence of Amarillo and the husbands of each of the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Buren Sowell spent last Sunday at Olton in the Roy Aikman home.

Mrs. Abraham Drager and children and Walter and Larry Kaul are attending Daily Vacation Bible School at the Lutheran Church at Hereford this week.

Mrs. William Ponder and children were Amarillo visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lewis and daughters are spending several days vacationing at Roaring Springs.

Teresa Fangman is accompanying her brother, Jimmy Fangman, and family on a vacation trip to the Northwest.

Sister John Damascene of the convent of the Incarnate Word of San Antonio came last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Cyril Diller and other relatives in this vicinity. She teaches at Del Rio.

The convent, which includes 800 acres of land, has a college included. The sisters of the school at Hereford are attending there this summer.

Little Duane Diller was taken to the doctor Tuesday where he had nine stitches taken in a cut on his head. He was riding in a small wagon in which a cream can had been placed. His brother, Robert, was pulling the wagon when the can turned over on him and cut his head.

Helen Jo Wilson spent the week end in Amarillo where she attended a reunion of the Kappa Tau Phi Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Flowers of Hereford were visitors in the Kelly Gray home last Sunday.

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Mother Dies
Mrs. F. E. Walters, mother of Mrs. Bill Smith, who has visited here often in the past, died August 11 at Tahoka. She was visiting a daughter there at the time of her death.

Funeral services will be held at the First Christian Church in Brownfield this afternoon at 3:00 p. m.

Circles Have Regular Wednesday Meetings

Emma Wheeler Hawkins Circle of the W.C.S. of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. F. T. Roloson Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Beyer was leader.

Mrs. Homer Brumley was in charge of the program for the afternoon with Mrs. W. M. Stovall giving the scriptural lesson and meditation. Mrs. Colby Conkright gave a meditation on "Building Bridges" and Mrs. Brumley closed the discussions telling of "Those Who Have Served as Builders" naming outstanding missionaries in India.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. E. Beyer on September 13.

Carrie Black Circle met in Ward Hall with Mrs. Cliff Hicks and Mrs. M. M. Beavers serving as hostesses.

Mrs. C. B. Williams directed a program on "Prayer" with Mrs. A. B. Christian giving the opening prayer. Mrs. J. J. Durham read a paper on "Obstacles in Prayer" and Mrs. Ida Ricketts talked on "The Meaning of Prayer."

Mrs. Ed Warren announced that the new study course entitled, "Toward a Christian Community" will begin on October 11. Mrs. G. W. Whitaker gave the closing prayer.

Nine From Hereford Get Degrees At WT

CANYON, Texas — Nine students from Hereford are candidates for degrees at West Texas State this summer. Commencement ceremonies will be held Wednesday evening, August 23, at 8 o'clock in Buffalo Stadium. Dr. Floyd Golden, president of Eastern New Mexico University, will be the speaker.

Following is a list of degree candidates: Bachelor of Science; Wilma Jean Jacobs.

Master of Education: Don T. Martin, Minibel J. Collier, Byron Durham, James W. Garner, George L. Graham, and Karl Wilson Shirley.

Hereford Scouts Enter Council Swimming Meet

The Llano Estacado Council, Boy Scouts of America held their annual swimming meet, Tuesday, August 8, at the Camp Don Harrington pool. Hereford was represented by 11 swimmers from Troop 50 and Troop 51 and won six first places, five second places and three third places. Troop 51 of which Wendell Burdine is Scoutmaster won third place team honors in the Junior Division for boys 11 to 13.

From Troop 50 Martin Moore won second place in the 40 yard Breast Stroke event for 12-year-olds; G. C. Merritt won first place in the 40 yard Side Stroke for 13-year-olds; Wheeler Sears won third place in the 40 yard American Crawl for 11-year-olds; and Eugene Combs won third place in the 40 yard American Crawl for 12-year-olds. In the Senior Division Robert Miller won second place in the 40 yard Breast Stroke and second place in the 40 yard American Crawl for 14-year-olds and Nelson Pierce won first place in the 40 yard Back Stroke and third place in the 40 yard Side Stroke for 14-year-olds. Also entered from Troop 50 were Walter Kaul and Larry Kaul.

From Troop 51 Bobby Veigel won first place in the 40 yard Side Stroke and second place in the 40 yard American Crawl for 11-year-olds and Buddy Godfrey won first place in the 40 yard American Crawl and second place in the 40 yard Side Stroke for 13-year-olds. In the Senior Division Duwayne Wallace won first places in the 40 yard Side Stroke and the 40 yard American Crawl for 14-year-olds. No other members of Troop 51 were entered.

The Junior Division was won by Troop 9 of Amarillo with Troop 13 of Amarillo second and Troop 51 of Hereford third. The Senior Division was won by Post 9 with Troop 13 second and Troop 24 and Ship 24 tied for third. All these units were from Amarillo. Hereford boys won their share of first and second places but

failed to place higher because of lack of boys to enter all events. However, since this is only the second year that Hereford has been represented local Scouters are well pleased with the showing.

Others attending the meet from Hereford were: Bill Phillips, Neighborhood Commissioner; Gerald Wilson, Scoutmaster of Troop 50; Wendell Burdine, Scoutmaster of Troop 51; Bud Bradley who acted as one of the judges of the meet and Scouts Dabney Williams, Ralph Morrison, Jimmy Sears, Larry

Slaughter, Dale Hinds and Virgil Cocanougher.

Dennis and Virginia Warren celebrated their birthdays Wednesday afternoon with a birthday party given by their mother, Mrs. Bill Warren. The children were three and five years old, respectively.

Outdoor games were played. Favors of balloons and refreshments of candy, pop corn balls, cake and ice cream were served to the following children: Donna Sue Blythe, Laverne Bezner, Billy and Mary Virginia Luck, Nancy Kay and Donnie Bretling, Ricky and Beverly Roberts, Lee, Jr. and Ronny Earl McMurry, Joan Marnell, Diane Schmucker, Jerry Warren, Weldon Brinkman, Donnie Warren and the honor-

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- Glassware
- Garden Tools
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- Hinges
- Irons
- Knives
- Lamps
- Lawn Mowers
- Milk Cans
- Nails
- Nippers
- Nozzles
- Ovens
- Pipes
- Pumps
- Paints
- Plans
- Putty
- Ropes
- Roofing
- Radios
- Saws
- Screen Wire
- Screens
- Spades
- Stoves
- Taps
- Traps
- Utenells
- Yarns
- Vises
- Wax
- Weatherstrip
- Wire
- Wrenches

STREET MAP OF HEREFORD, TEXAS



← BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL →

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C. C. ACKER - V. O. HENNEN - MILES ROBERSON

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The opening of the Harrison Highway means a lot to everyone . . . it means that you on the highway are now in a better position to do your business in Hereford, therefore we here in the First National Bank want you to come in and make yourselves acquainted. The facilities and service of this bank are at your disposal at all times, the same as it is to the many who already are using them. Come in often.

“Hereford Serves You Better”

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.



TELLERS - Left to Right: L. E. Gross, A. W. Goforth, Mary Caylor, J. T. Carrol



BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT - Front Row, Left to right: Phyllis Murrell, Lois Rettman . . . Second Row . . . left to right: Jaynice Baston, Jerry Skypola, Doris Pickens, and Connie Hopson.

Paved Highway Joins Two Great States

The Sunday Brand

Sunday, August 13, 1950

Section Three

Contractors Complete 36.357 Miles Of Road From Hereford To State Line In Eight Months

A \$430,000 road project takes lots of time and equipment as well as money. J. R. Fanning Construction Company of Lubbock started work on the 36.357 miles of highway starting at the intersection of Highway 51 and Park Avenue in the northwestern part of Hereford December 20, 1949.

Equipment came into town via rail and truck until all shown on this page and a lot more was on hand for use in its particular stage of construction.

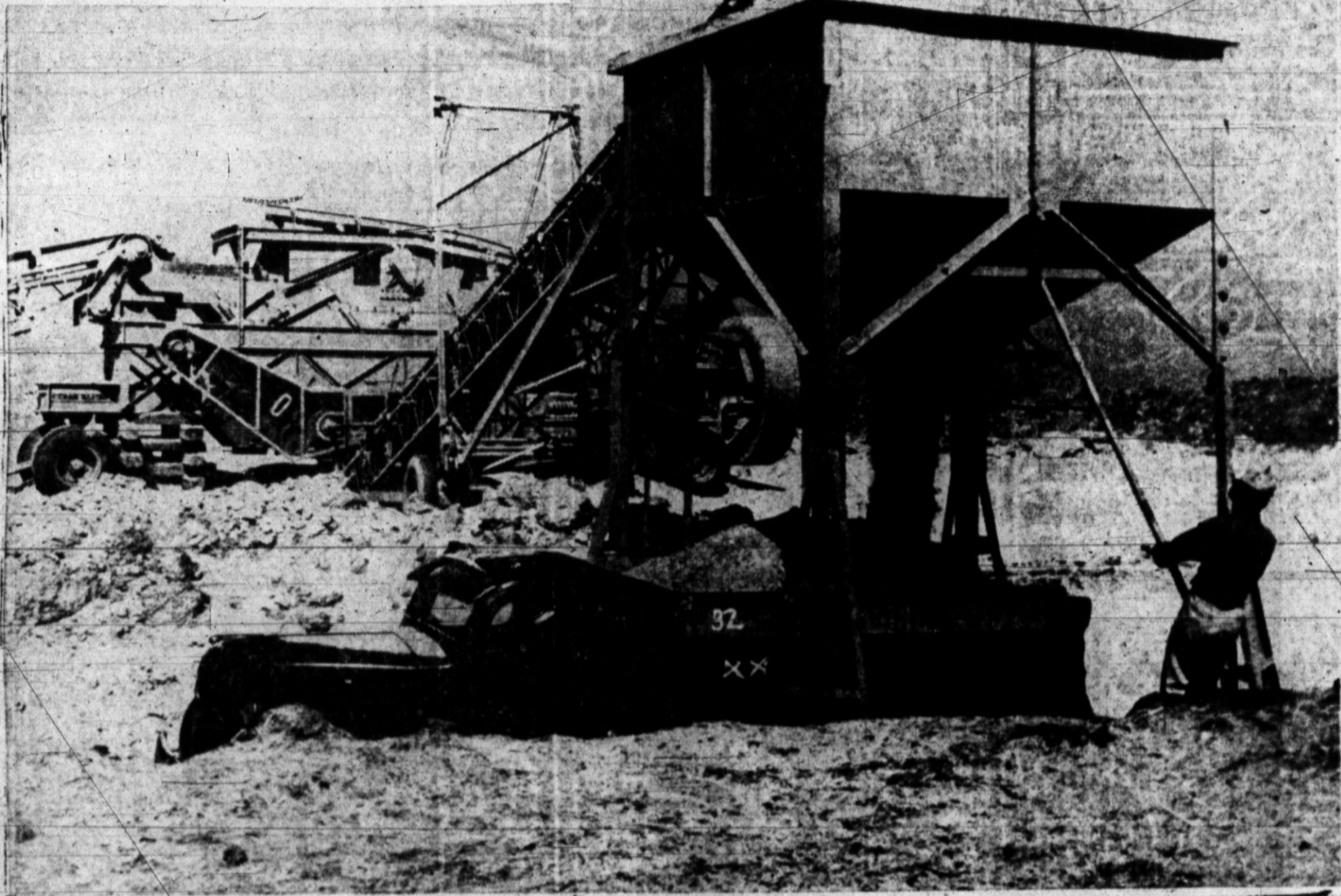
Good construction weather helped contractors through the first few months and then along toward the end rain not only delayed completion of the road by several weeks, but it also damaged the road to an extent somewhere near \$5,000.

The actual total bid released by the State Highway Commission amounted to \$19,614.34.

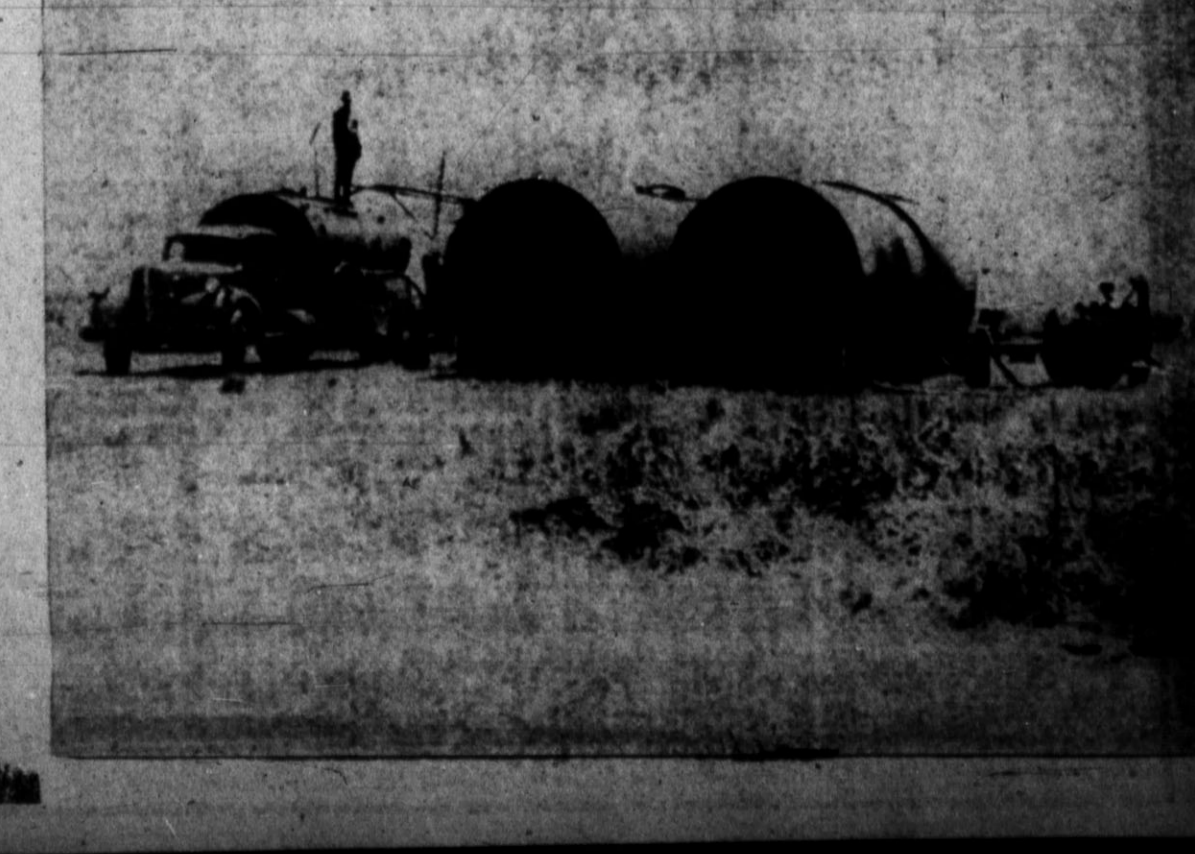
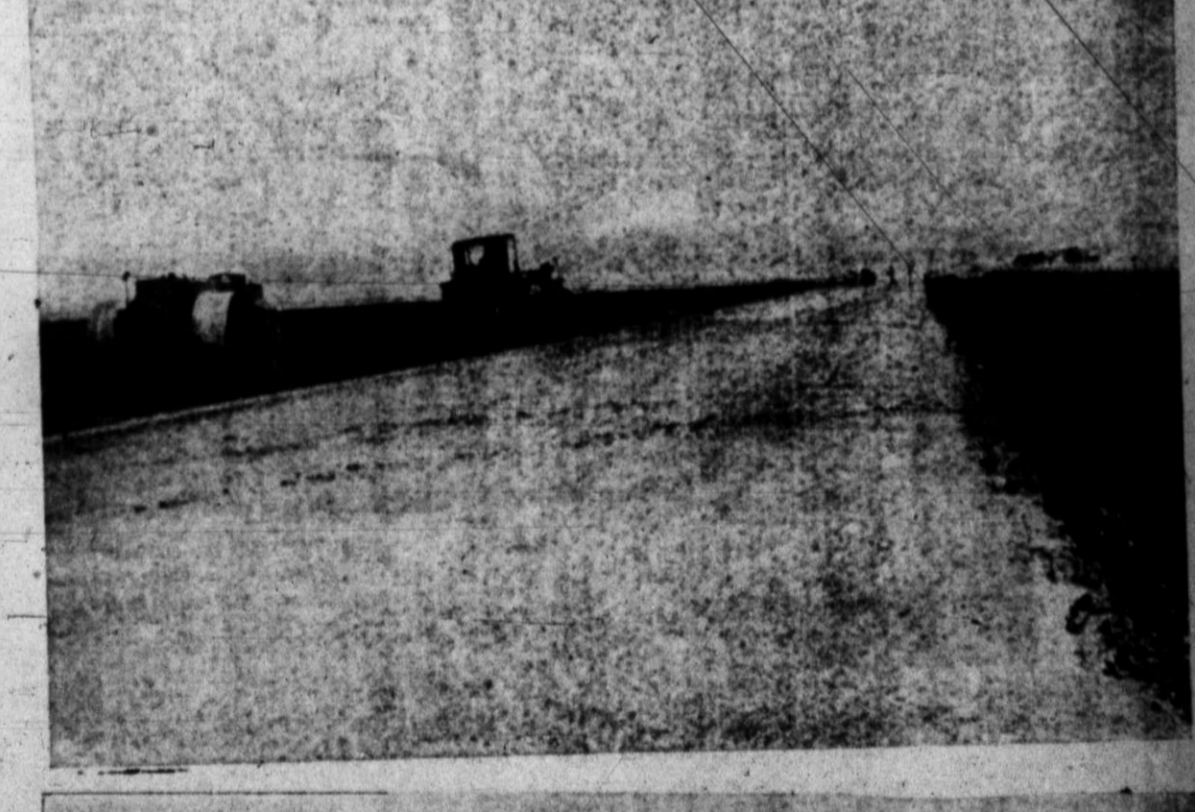
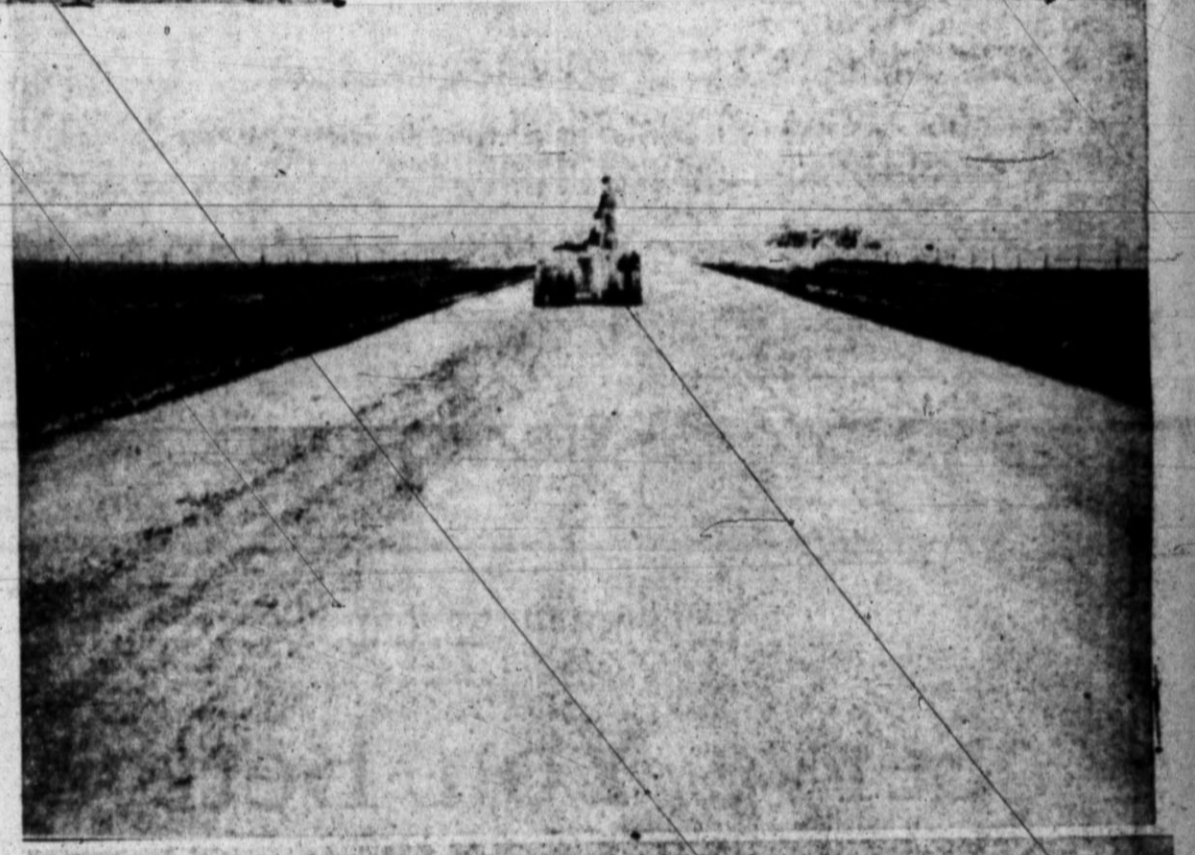
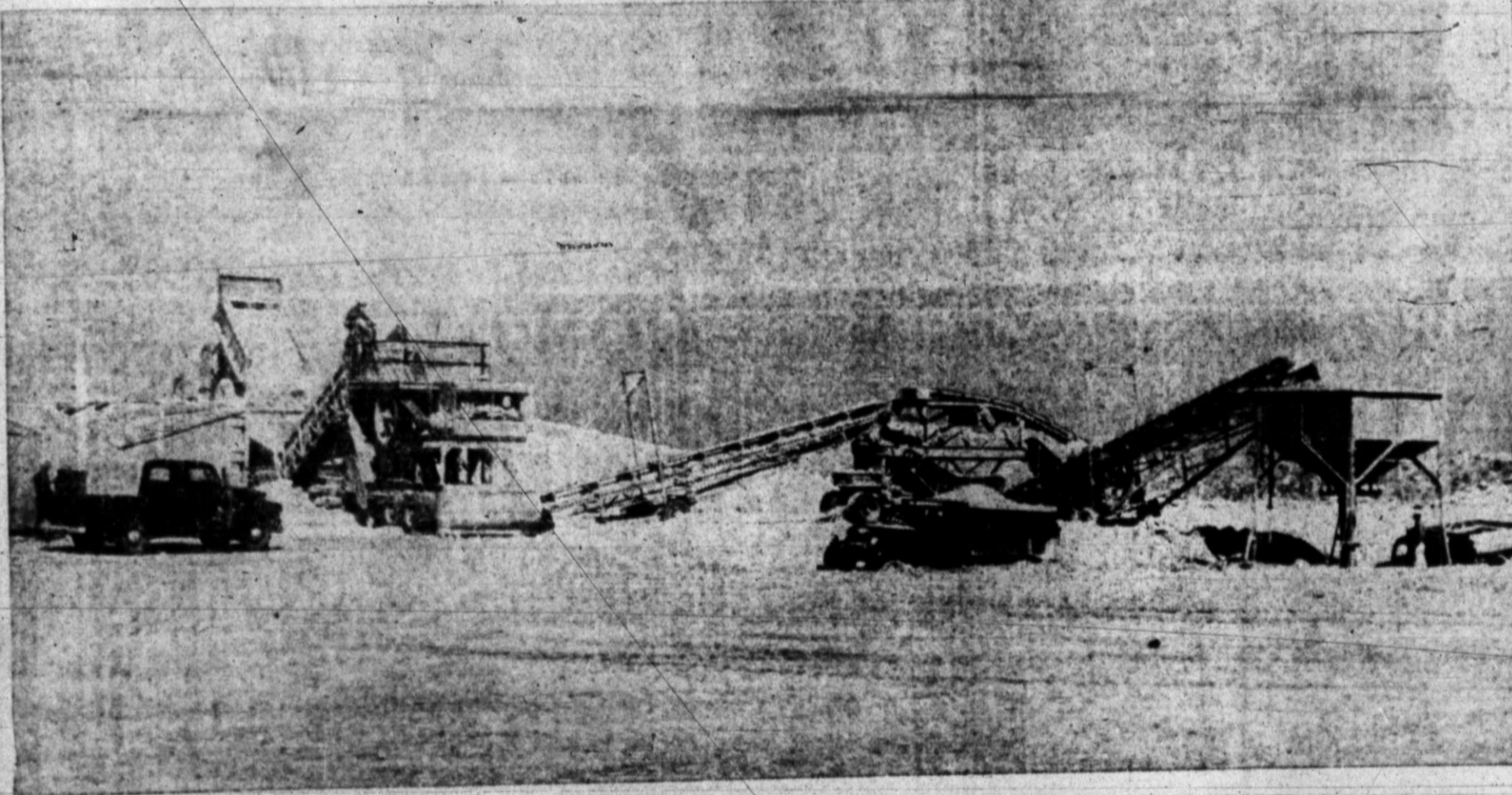
Although the average motorist probably won't remember or notice more than a couple of curves in the road, there are actually six curves according to W. V. York, Texas Highway Department senior resident engineer.

The final curve, within a mile of the state line, connects the Texas portion of the road with the older New Mexico paved road. The other curves were caused by section lines not exactly joining. York says the curves are banked in a manner that a car driving at 100 miles an hour can make them with ease.

The pictures (taken by Elmer Patterson and Brand Staff Photographer) show stages of development and some of the larger pieces of machinery used. The top left hand picture shows a dump truck being loaded



at the crushing plant located at the Paul Corbett pit, 3 1/2 miles west of Hereford. The rock goes on the base. Immediately below, the complete rock crushing plant is shown with one truck driving away loaded and another driving up. Rock is being dumped into the crusher on the left and coming off the belt into the hopper on the right. The lower left hand picture shows a truck getting a load from the shovel while another truck waits. The bulldozer is used to keep the pit cleaned up. The air compressor and drill on top are being used to drill holes to set charges that will break off more rock for the shovel to handle. Below, the pneumatic roller is setting the base up in the top picture. In the middle picture a 10-ton flatwheel roller and ordinary maintainer sit idle beside the untopped road while another 10-ton flatwheel roller is being used down the road to flatten the top off. The large tanks in the bottom picture provided a constant source of asphalt when the topping operation commenced. Asphalt came in on trucks and was pumped into the tanks. When they needed topping trucks, loaded up. The picture on the left shows why the highway suffered nearly \$5,000 worth of damage from the abnormal rains in July.





WESTWAY QUARTET—Four well-known singers—Elmer Combs, Bernie Northcutt, Preach Merritt and Robert Boyd—are shown here at the pre-election rally held at the Simms Community House.

—Photo by Alex Thompson

Homer Fox Says: Did You Know..

Last Sunday week, Tess and I decided we would look at the new Harrison Highway. The first thing we knew we were at the New Mexico line; then Rosedale, and then Broadview. Seemed like just a few minutes. It was right after the big rains and the lakes were full, the grass was green, the row crops in full bloom, the cattle as fat as mud, and the weeds and grass along the bar pits was so rank and thick it smelled like the swamps. It was lovely—made you wonder when or how we ever had a dust storm.

It brought to my mind a trip that a bunch of us made over this same road (only not so smooth and straight) a good many years ago. Think it was in 1925. Tucumcari had been over a couple of weeks before with a golf team in an intercity golf match; we cleaned their plow from top to bottom. Those boys from the dry lands just couldn't stand the water hazards on the beautiful Tierra Blanca and dropped enough golf balls in the creek to cause a small rise. It was just a gentle flow of course,

but they were really disgusted with our lovely golf grounds.

Anyway, we loaded up a bunch on Saturday afternoon to return this match. It was too far to Tucumcari over the roads, and with the cars we had, to think of trying to make the trip all in one day. It was out of the question for a good golfer to make that hard trip and play golf the same day; he would be so upset and nervous that he couldn't possibly play his usual game. Course, I will readily admit that if most of those cotton pickers we had carrying golf sticks on that trip, had shoveled coal until about ten minutes before golf time, it probably would have helped their game. And it is a darned cinch it couldn't have hurt them any the way it turned out.

Anyway the gang that made the trip included: Dow Mercer, J. J. Clark, L. H. Foster, A. A. Foster, Jno. Cummins, W. H. Russell, Hy Wilkinson, W. B. Steckman, Frank Marrs, Brack

Williams, Dubs Pitman, H. K. Fox and several others.

Brack Williams at that time had a swell open touring car and that baby was a Packard. Frank Marrs, Dubs Pitman and myself made a deal to ride over with Brack. The first thing I noticed was that Brack didn't have the curtains up on the car and that was very unusual even in July.

We loaded up and tore out Harrison to Grady and north to Tucumcari. We arrived at Tucumcari about dark after a hard trip and we were the last car in. We had our supper and found that the boys over there had made arrangements for one wing of the hotel for us and turned it over to us. We had a wonderful time trying to keep each other awake all night and did a pretty good job of it, but we didn't care, cause we were just a bunch of cutups anyway and a long ways from home. Morning finally came and most of the bunch sneaked a little sleep after daylight. The game was to start at 2 p. m. The Tucumcari club, one of the finest bunch of sports I ever saw, had arranged to feed us at noon, and boy what a feed it was. That bunch of goober grabbers from Hereford acted like they never had anything to eat before in their lives. By the time we reached the golf grounds, everyone's belt was cracking and their arches were bending from the load.

Anyway we started; this golf ground was sorter on the side of

the mountain, the fairways were in good shape and they had sand greens same as ours, and were in good shape. But brother out of the fairways is what you call the rough, and man, it was rough; tall grass, cactus, bear grass, shinary big rocks, snakes. I even saw two coveys of blue quail. No use to look for a ball unless you knew exactly where it was and it would have been the same way if you had been looking for a basket ball. We had some pretty good golf-players in that bunch, but too many of them were like myself. I sometimes could win if they would let me keep score. But brother that day was a nightmare. I kept score okay. I stayed in the rough so much that I didn't know whether I was playing golf or working for the state Wildlife Commission. I soon ran out of figures on my own score; just went above my third grade education, so I just put down one or

two more than my opponent, and he was a good fellow and didn't mind. I used every stick I had and couldn't use any of them. I lost every golf ball I had and played the eighteenth hole with a borrowed ball driving with my golf bag.

I was too tired to walk to the car and I crawled—and there flat on my belly, with my fevered brow resting on about a two year old cow chip—I vowed that I would never get over 50 miles away from Hereford to play golf again.

But after the boys all came in, I felt better. They all got beat. You never saw such a slaughter in your life. They took us like Grant took Richmond and there wasn't an alibi in the crowd. There wasn't a man in the crowd that could play golf as good as Pat Corbett plays the piano, and if you haven't heard Pat play—don't. The boys from the Sun-

shine State showed us that day that you didn't have to have a creek through your golf grounds to play winning golf. (I still like the creek best).

We didn't even go to town; after we got all loaded up, just headed for Texas and good old Hereford. We shucked our shirts and shoes and got pretty comfortable. Pretty soon we could see a few thunder heads around the edge of the cap-rock, and pretty soon after we topped out we ran into a thunder shower, then another and pretty soon it was raining cats and dogs. Then it started hailing from the size of a pea to big as a full sized hen egg—fried. Frank Marrs and I fell out and slipped on the chains. It rained harder and harder. The lightning got so thick it looked like a solid sheet. Brack would get out of one rut and make a short run and fall

(Continued on Page 3)



BELLVIEW STOREKEEPER—S. W. Mitchell is shown at his store in Bellview. He came to the area before the town existed in 1906. When he came from Texico to Bellview he passed exactly three houses. They have one daughter, Gay.

—Brand Staff Photo

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Left to right: Mr. Grady Rogers, John Bragg, Geraldine Bulls, Charlotte Lippard, Joyce Shirley, Dean McKnight, Betty Hamilton.

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HAILE DRUG STORE

Walgreen Agency Store

Hereford, Texas



REGISTERED STOCK RAISERS—Mrs. C. L. Hutchins of Bellview has lived there 32 years. They live on the place her father homesteaded in 1910. The Hutchins have a daughter, Marilyn Kay, age 9. They raise registered stock on their farm and ranch near Bellview.



THEY THINK IT IS GRAND, TOO—L. N. and Pat Treadway think the new Harrison Highway is grand, too. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Treadway who live 12 miles west of Hereford on an irrigated farm. They have been in Deaf Smith County a year and a half, but have lived on the present place only three months. They have another son, Thomas, age 10. L. N. is 8, Pat is 6. All three attend school in Hereford and if anyone appreciates the road more than they, it will be the bus driver himself.

HOMER SAYS--
(Continued from Page 2)

back into another and stick again. We would lose a chain; Frank and I would fall out and

get it back on, put our feet against a fence post and push. One time we were pushing with all our might and lightning hit the fence up ahead of us but didn't get to us. Guess the lightning even was getting tired. Then we thought of all

the times that Brack would leave the curtains off of the car, it would be now. We called time out and started in on Brack for being such a scoundrel; finally Brack made us realize that he was along with us and just as bad off as we were. One little dinky robe in the car and we were all freezing to death in July. I am sure that there were icicles on the fence but the lightning knocked 'em off. Then we hit a short space where we moved on, came onto a little two room house and the old boy came out and told us that we would make Grand eventually on this road. I didn't think so, but kept still. This old boy had a house full of kids and such a small house but he came right out and invited us to stay with him. With us four added to what he already had, there wouldn't have been room for a baby to cut its teeth but he meant it.

We slipped and slid and pushed on, it was good—and dark by now. Finally we just got so cold that all four piled up in the front seat to get warm. Pretty soon we looked back and saw some headlights and were we happy. We at least would have some company. But before they got to us, those cars turned east on another road and we almost decided that we didn't care if we did freeze.

But we finally made it to Grady. It was about 2 a. m. and the lady at the hotel gave Brack and Dubs a room upstairs and let I and Frank have her parlor bed. I mean a big, soft feather bed in her very front room. The next morning there were just two very little wet spots where Frank and I slept; we didn't even wiggle a toe. I always have been sorry that Frank and I didn't weigh that night before we went to bed. We weren't soaking wet, we were water-logged—and we both could have bragged on our weight the rest of our lives.

Next morning I started to dress and then I looked at my beautiful gray all wool tropical suit—the pants came almost to my knees and the coat wouldn't cover my vaccination scar. Tom Yelverton had a little store across the street and I traded him out of a shirt and a pair of overalls. We still had mud to fight but it got better toward home, and when we reached the Texas line, it hadn't rained a drop.

Boy, were we glad to get home; seemed like we had been gone for weeks—even the trees and grass had grown a lot from Saturday until Monday. I still would like to know who the old boy was that offered us his home and sure

would love to know who the lady was that gave Frank Marrs and me her Sunday bed. We do know that all of that country is made up of those kind of people and they deserve the best on earth and good roads are one of the good things in this country. If there ever was a big country that can be made small by good roads it is our Plains.

This same trip could be made to Tucumcari on our good roads in an hour and half loafing, and by a better golf team than we had in 1925; but they wouldn't find any better bunch of real sports in Tucumcari, and they couldn't possibly have any more fun than we did. They couldn't get any wetter, or any colder, and they couldn't possibly be any GLADDER than we were to get home.

Taking off last week for a few days' vacation were Karl Hutcherson and Gerald Smith. They fished and visited friends and relatives in Avoca, Stamford and Abilene.

HD Club Plans Tour and Picnic

South Hereford Home Demonstration Club conducted an educational exhibit tour Thursday afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lowery Walker. Eight members of the club showed particular work in food preservation, hobbies, and home improvements.

Mrs. Walker showed her pantry of home canned foods. Mrs. Ray Hershey and Mrs. W. J. Hacker showed pieces of fancy work and Mrs. John Draper and Miss Evelyn Bell exhibited hand-made rugs.

A remodeled and redecorated kitchen was shown by Mrs. Ethel Layman and Mrs. Julia Sowell showed her entire new home. Mrs. O. B. Russell and Mrs. L. E. Gross exhibited re-finished furniture and Mrs. Franklin Miller and Mrs. Carrol Hagar

had fall sewing and flower arrangements for display. Following the tour the club members were joined by their families at Jaycee Park for a picnic supper at 6:30 p. m. Group singing was featured and Deaf Smith County movies were shown by Robert Thompson. A movie of rural interests were also shown.

The picnic carried out recommendations advanced by the Extension Service of THDC activity department.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ward visited the Marion Ruttars last Sunday. Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Ruttar are sisters. Mrs. Ward also visited her mother, Mrs. J. J. Clayton.

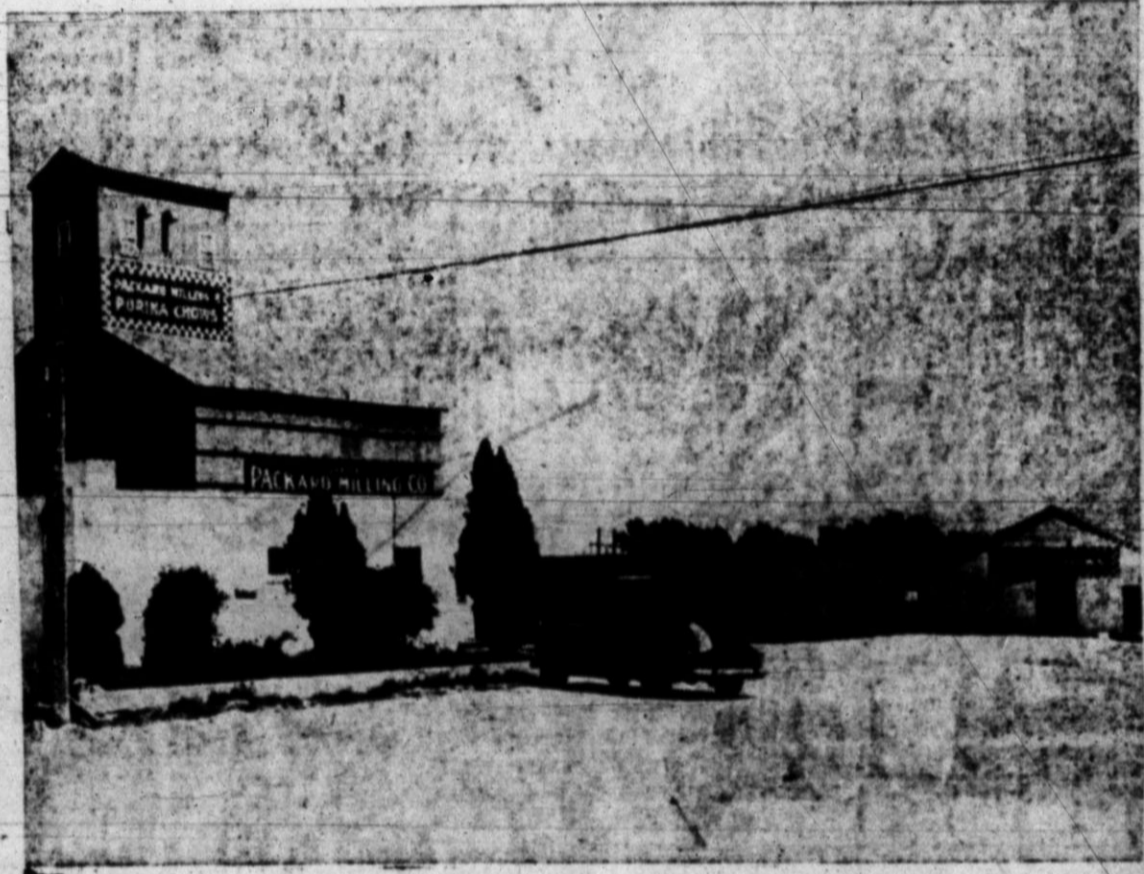


WESTWAY STORE—The Westway store is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs. It is eight miles west of Hereford on the north side of the road. The Combs came here nearly four years ago from Plainview. Two children, Eugene and Billy Donald attend school at Hereford. They belong to the Baptist church and Mr. Combs is a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

—Brand Staff Photo

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Labor Is Diversified Farming Key

Irrigation brought forth a new outlook on agriculture in much of West Texas and through the last few years "diversified" farming has become an actuality

throughout the irrigation belt which is ever widening. Labor has become a greater factor than ever before because

of the demand for a lot of labor during short periods. A few days one way or the other can make a crop good or bad, depending on the market and

whether the grower could get his crop into produce sheds and on the market at the right time.

Weeding, planting by hand and the individual attention needed in at harvest time have created a need that has been partially met in Hereford by building a labor camp southwest of town. Migrant workers can live there, if quarters are available, at reasonable rates.

The pictures here show briefly partly what has caused the need and what has been done to meet it.

Youngsters from three families pose in the upper left hand picture while the Brand photographer shot one end of the former army barracks which house the Labor Camp populace.

The lower left hand shot was

taken in a local potato shed during the height of the harvest which is just now ending. Potatoes are one of many crops requiring a lot of labor. Cecil Baca and daughter, Catalina, stop in the Labor Camp grocery store for a second in the one column picture on the left.

Top right, taken in front of the store, this picture shows kinds on their way for bread and candy.

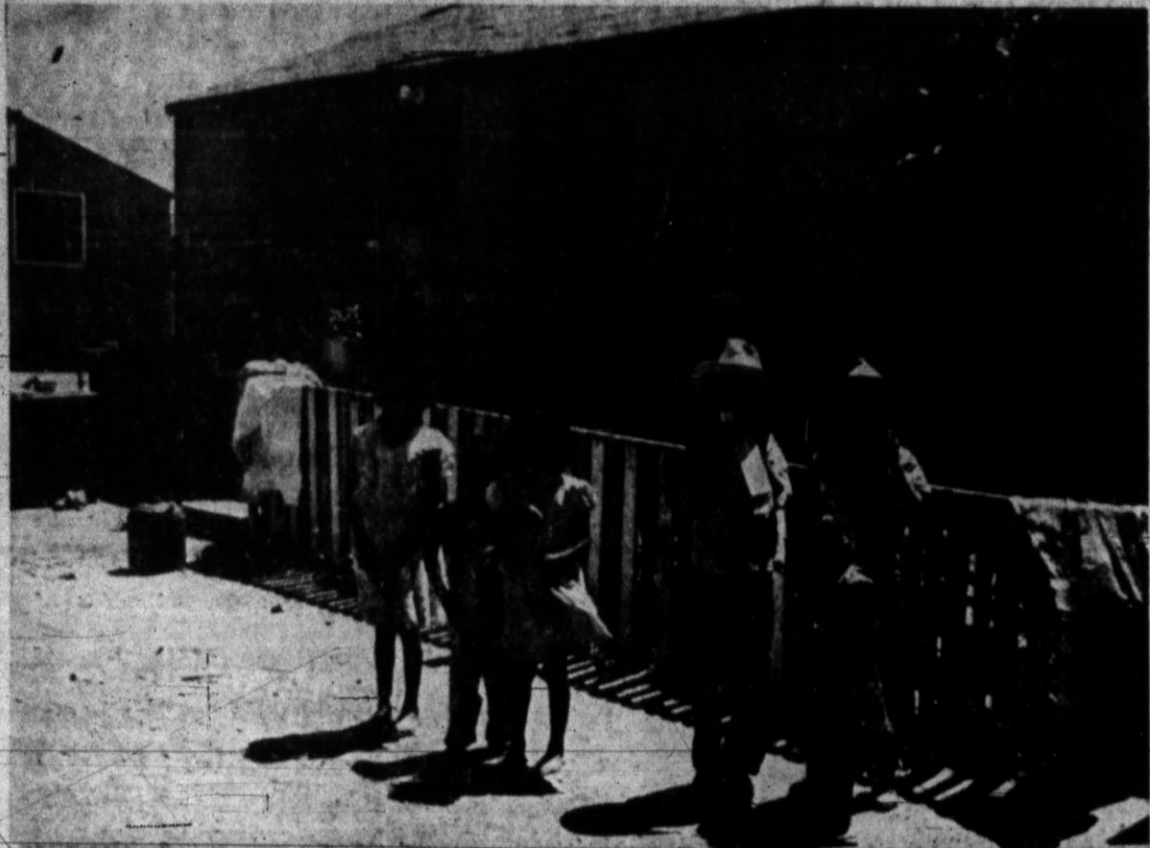
Hair cutting is a serious business if you do it like this. But this is a common scene, above right, not only in the Labor Camp but at other places where migrant workers live around Hereford.

Marcelo Hernandez and cousin, Johnny Hernandez and Marti Quea were brided with a nickle each to buy candy and pose for this picture on the grocery store steps. From then on every kid we met wanted a nickle.

on vacation recently in south Texas. They visited Mrs. Hund's sister, Sister John Damascene in San Antonio; and Mrs. Hund's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Simons, in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lovel and family visited Mr. Lovel's mother, Mrs. S. C. Lovel, in Fresno, California for two weeks recently. They returned Friday.

READ THE WANT ADS



Personals

Visiting the W. N. Greswells and the A. L. Thomases since Monday night are Mrs. C. E. Kemper and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Phillips and two children, Carolyn and Jerry, all of Liberal, Kansas. They all had dinner at the Greswell home yesterday noon. Mrs. Kemper and Mrs. Greswell are sisters, their parents being Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas. Mrs. Phillips is Mrs. Greswell's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Martin of Baytown, Texas have been visiting Mrs. Martin's aunt, Mrs. S. E. Askren, for the past three weeks. Mrs. Martin has been taking care of Mrs. Askren during her illness. The Martins expected to leave sometime this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hund and Mary Elizabeth and James were

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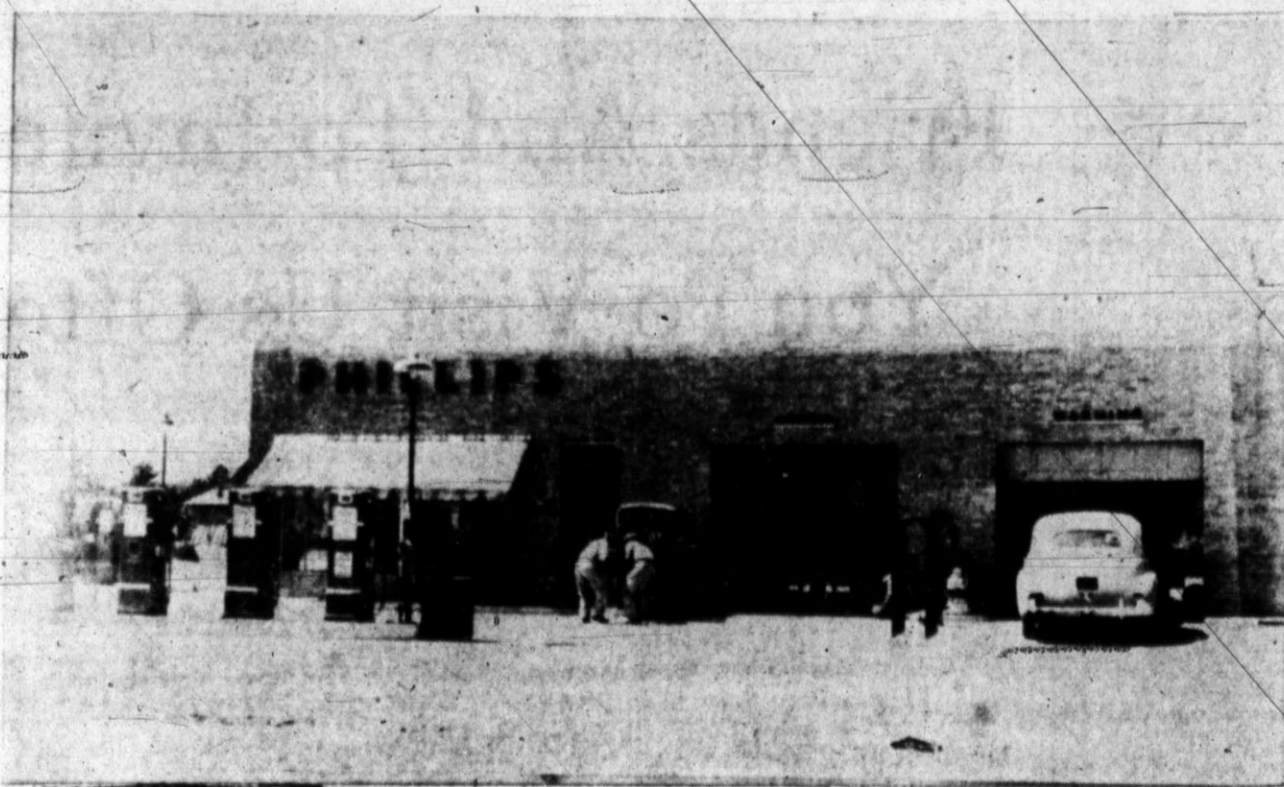
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THE HERFORD BRAND, HARRISON HIGHWAY EDITION

Taxes Are Climbing While Incomes Start To Decline

Taxes on Texas farms and ranches are going up, while farm income declines.

The trends were reported by two Texas A&M professors, Robert G. Cherry and L. P. Gabbard. They are, respectively, assistant professor and head, respectively, of A&M's department of agricultural economics and sociology.

Such taxes averaged 25.7 cents an acre in 1949, a 15 per cent increase over 22.4 cents in 1948, they said.

Taxes per acre have advanced

for three successive years, indicating a distinct upward trend and marking an end to a long period of stabilized levies. For the 11 year period, 1936-46, taxes varied only slightly from an average of 18 cents per acre. The typical farm or ranch tax bill in 1949 was 40 per cent above that level.

Most of the rise in 1949 was accounted for by increases in state and school district taxes.

County and special district levies were up only slightly.

Though state taxes are a relatively small proportion of total farm and ranch real estate levies, an advance in the state rate of 72 cents, from 42 cents the previous year, was the most significant item in the 1949 tax increase.

Gilmer-Aiken school legislation was a factor in higher school taxes. A considerable number of farms and ranches formerly were in "dormant" common school districts with little or no taxes. During 1949 these school units were consolidated with active districts, resulting in higher levies.

Increases in individual counties and type-of-farming areas varied widely. Of 197 counties in the survey, only three, Jim Wells, Eastland and Atascosa, registered declines of as much as five per cent. All type-of-farming areas showed some increase. The highest occurred in the Blackland area and in the northern counties of the Grand Prairie. These are the areas where many of the state's common school districts are concentrated and where numerous consolidations have recently occurred.

Smallest increases were in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, parts of the Coast Prairie and the Canadian River grazing area.

Declining prices for agricultural products during 1949 in the face of higher taxes caused a precipitous upsweep in the ratio of taxes to prices.

The index of prices received for agricultural commodities in Texas declined from 310 in 1948 to 275 in 1949, according to the USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics, while the tax index rose from 249 to 286. The movement of taxes and prices in opposite directions resulted in a tax-price ratio of 1.04 in 1949, compared with a ratio of .80 in 1948, an increase of 24 points or 30 per cent.

Will the trend of taxes continue upward? There are some indications that it will. Operating costs of local governments may rise further, principally because of demands for expanded services and the need for more teachers as school enrollments increase. Capital needs—for roads, school buildings, hospitals and other public improvements—have not yet been fully met. Higher assessments are administratively feasible; rate structures of counties and school districts have been broadened in recent years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bright of Phoenix, Mrs. D. R. Grimes, Mrs. Woodrow Sellers and children and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Turnbow recently visited friends in Dimmitt.



CONVERSATION—Bellview Postmaster G. W. Messinger and S. W. Mitchell have a few words in front of Mr. Messinger's store at Bellview. The Messingers have two daughters, Mrs. Paul Collins and Mrs. Albert Maguire of Clovis. The family has lived in Bellview for 16 years, 15 of which he has been postmaster.

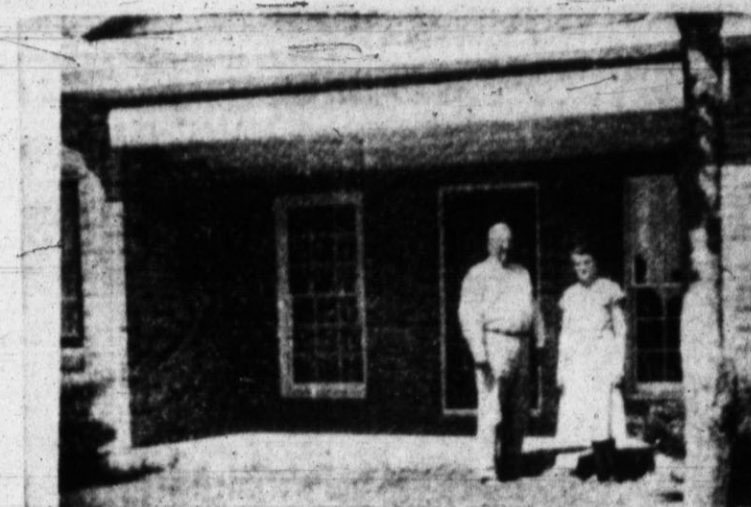
her brother, Ike Winkler, who has been ill for two years. He stayed part of the time with his sister here. Several from this community attended his funeral Tuesday at the First Baptist Church at Dimmitt.

Visitors in the H. H. Langford home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Green, Dr. and Mrs. McClistler and Jack Morse of Lubbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy May and family spent last week visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Meeting in Amarillo at Elwood Park Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walsler and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Phillips and family of New Mexico, Mrs. Leleanna Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Truller and son of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Neill and Kay spent Sunday visiting in the K. W. Neill home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill, who were married August 6 at Summerfield Baptist Church, are on their honeymoon in Colorado Springs. They will make their home in Summerfield.



A GOOD ROAD AND A GOOD HOME—Mr. and Mrs. Q. N. Lewis are shown in front of their lovely brick home just off the highway about 13 miles west of Hereford. They have been in Deaf Smith County since 1938 and on this place for four years. They are engaged in farming and ranching. Just like everyone else they are very appreciative of the new highway. One winter was enough to make anyone feel that way.

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Brother Of Local Woman Dies Tues.

By BOBBIE WALSER
Brand Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Claudia McGowan

en's daughter was burned last week when she fell against a hot stove in their home. She burned her forehead and arm in second degree burns. The doctor said they would leave no scars.

This community extends its sympathy to the family of Mrs. J. M. Wright in the passing of

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawrence are spending a two weeks' vacation in Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Guy Gilliland of San Bernardino, California, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John-

ny Bush, in Hereford. She was joined here by her mother, Mrs. Davis, of San Antonio, who was also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Slay and children of Houston are spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullwood. They will also visit Mrs. Slay's sisters, Mrs. D. C. Walsler, and Mrs. Chas. Noland, in Summerfield.

—Visiting the Tom Howards last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ash and daughter of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. J. T. Nickell and children of Amarillo. Mrs. Howard's sister, Mrs. K. P. Risler and daughter, Judy, of Shreveport and his mother, Mrs. Gregg Howard of Denver are visiting the Howards at the present time. They will be here about two weeks.

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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING EMPLOYEES, Left to right: Ray Downey, Owner; Al Garrett, Service Manager; Wayne Williams, Salesman (not shown).

Yes, whether it's a refrigerator, home-freezer, ironer or any one of the wondrous appliances made by Frigidaire they will constantly be a ready, willing and able servant. Stop in... get acquainted with us and with our products... we feel that we are fully equipped to stand behind every product we sell.

RAY DOWNEY, Owner

Good Housekeeping Shop

144 N. Main Phone 1109



Cultural Home Demonstration Club Completes Second Year Of Activity

By Mrs. R. C. Childers
Cultural Home Demonstration Club was organized August 21, 1948, in the Commissioners court room at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Earl DeHart called the meeting to order and explained the purpose of the meeting. Mrs. Tom Draper, CHDA, was given the floor and she in turn called for nominations for president. Mrs. R. N. Cooke was nominated, and then elected by acclamation. Other officers elected that day were: Mrs. J. I. Finley, vice-president; Mrs. R. C. Childers, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Earl DeHart, council delegate No. 1 and Mrs. Grady Parsons, delegate No. 2; Mrs. E. F. Duckworth, reporter; Mrs. J. T. Richardson, parliamentarian and Mrs. Claude Carson, assistant secretary.

It was decided at the first meeting that the club would federate. Mrs. Earl DeHart was

appointed as federation councillor. The first meeting of the club was in the home of Mrs. J. T. Richardson, August 27, with the County Home Demonstration Agent present demonstrating the cleaning of upholstery, and Mrs. E. F. Duckworth demonstrating the art of etching glass. Many other interesting arts were demonstrated by other members: the art of Shell Craft, Aluminum Trays, Stencil work and Fabric painting. Other programs for the year were: bound button-holes, set-in pockets, zippers, setting the table, and the making of Christmas wreathes.

The original membership of the club was 13, but at the beginning of 1949, we had 21 members and at the present time we have 19 members with eight charter members. The yearly av-

erage of the attendance is 12. Mrs. Earl DeHart and Mrs. J. T. Richardson have been club members for 25 years, and have attended State and District meetings many times. Mrs. DeHart has been THDA chairman for the past two years.

The same officers were carried over for the 1949 year's work with the exception of Mrs. Claude Carson, assistant secretary. Mrs. C. S. Barclay was made the new assistant secretary.

Two programs for that year were given by guest speakers. The first one on Feminine Mechanics, by Bill Hargett who is a mechanic by trade; and a talk on Child Welfare given by Bob Wear.

Mr. Wear said: "Building minds as well as bodies from infancy through adolescence is important, and even there, parents'

responsibility does not end. Companionship in the home is the keynote for success. Train a child in the way it should go and when it is old it will not depart from it."

Other programs for the year of 1949 were: Choosing good work shoes, Fashion Trends in Home Furnishings, Growing of Perennials, Food Spoilage, Frozen Foods, Use of Machine Attachments, Budgeting and being a Good Hostess, a study of the destitute conditions in Europe called C.R.O.P., a book review, "The Gentleman's Agreement," given by Mrs. C. S. Barclay; and a theme written by Mrs. R. C. Childers and read at a meeting of club members and 4-H girls as guests. In this report she expressed her gratitude to the members and sponsors, who had worked so industriously to make the club work of the past year a success. Special recognition was given to the officers, and the county home demonstration agent and her assistant. Mrs. Childers' report also included a recap of the outstanding projects of the Cultural Club, special mention being made of the glove making project, the aluminum tray making project, and the program on child welfare. Another project throughout the years has been helping the 4-H group known as the Workers 4-H and patching for the boys ranch down at Spring Lake.

More outstanding points of the year were: The club had 30 visitors in 1949; Mrs. R. N. Cooke was chosen for the District meeting in Canyon and Mrs. Childers chosen the most outstanding "club woman of the year." The song, "Men of the Soil" was chosen for the club song.

The club is proud to have T.H.D.A. Chairman of this county, Mrs. Earl DeHart, as a member. She has worked hard at the job and has accomplished much. She is to be commended for her untiring efforts in bringing the T.H.D.A. programs to the clubs of this county.

The officers for this year, 1950, are: Mrs. R. C. Childers, president; Mrs. Grady Parsons, vice-president; Mrs. A. F. Hargett, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. N. Cooke, council delegate; Mrs. C.

S. Barclay, reporter; Mrs. Earl DeHart, parliamentarian; Mrs. A. F. Hargett, clothing demonstrator; Mrs. Wayne Johnson, work simplification leader, and Mrs. J. I. Finley, federation councillor.

The programs for the year given by the agent were on Clothing Construction. There were three of these programs given by Mrs. Tom Draper. They were: The Study of grain line, Improving your equipment, and Pattern Alteration. There were also three programs of Work Simplification. These were given by Mrs. Wayne Johnson who attended a training school and acquired the knowledge needed to give the demonstrations. Her first program was Rules for Simplifying your work; and the making of a bed with only one trip around. The second program consisted of Ways to Shorten Our Work, and last, The Ironing of a shirt.

Other programs carried out was a book review given by Mrs. Fred Wolfington entitled, "Book Mamma's Bank Account," by Kathrine Forbes.

During the first week in May is National Home Demonstration Week, and to celebrate this a county-wide Dress Review was held for 4-H girls and Home Demonstration club women. It was held in the High School Auditorium, May 8. The 4-H girls had to model dresses they had made themselves. Many first and second prizes were won in both divisions from this club and 4-H club.

Another interesting program was the Making of Corsages given by Earlene Manning, and Good driving manners, given by Patrolman Jack Crownover. These two guest speakers gave very interesting and informative programs.

One other outstanding meeting was a called meeting at the home of Mrs. R. N. Cooke on frozen foods. This program was given by Dorothy Thornton of Amarillo, assisted by Miss May Huston of Abilene. They are International Harvester Home Economists, sponsored by Wayne Evans of Hereford.

Mrs. Draper gave an extra meeting to all the clubs desiring

it, on the proper ways of processing by water bath and by pressure. She demonstrated the canning of beans and pineapple.

This was a kitchen meeting and guests were invited. Other programs for this month are: The Study of Mental Hos-

pitals and Institutions, and Making a Will. For the latter we hope to secure a guest speaker. (Continued on Page 7)

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GRANDDAUGHTER VISITS—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell had a visitor, little Jacky Huston, their granddaughter from Lovington, N. M. when the Brand photographer passed through. Their place is 15 miles out on the south side of the road. They moved to Hereford from Kansas in 1945. They moved to their present place two years ago and built a very nice brick home. They have an irrigated farm and raise wheat, row crop, etc. Three daughters, all of whom are married, are: Agnes Huston of Lovington, N. M., Gail Willis of Littlefield, Texas, and Blanche Gerhardt of Amarillo. All graduated from Otton High School and attended Draughon's Business College in Lubbock.

—Brand Staff Photo

MRS. PHIL RADOVICH

Noodle Casserole, A Good Hot Weather 1-Dish Meal

Hot weather finds homemakers turning to one-dish meals as a practical means of staying out of the kitchen. Casseroles are in season the year 'round but are especially popular in the summer, for with the one-dish meal the housewife can provide nutritious and appetizing meals with the least possible effort.

Food experts recommend one hot dish per meal during the summer but they point out that welcome abbreviations in the kitchen should not mean undernourishing or inadequate meals. Mrs. Phil Radovich gives you a one-dish meal recipe that appeals to both palate and pocket-book. Leftovers may be converted — economically — into this cooked dish and they again stimulate appetites.

Noodle Casserole

- 1 cup egg noodles (1/4 lb.)
- 3/4 cup ground beef or veal
- 2 small onions
- 3 cups chopped celery
- 1 cup tomato soup
- 3/4 cup grated cheese
- 1/2 cup water

Salt and pepper to taste. Cook noodles until tender in boiling water salted to taste and set aside to drain. Brown meat in one tablespoon of fat. Add onions and celery and cook ten minutes. Add noodles and mix thoroughly. Add cheese and pour into an 8-inch buttered casserole. Bake 45 minutes at 375°-F and serve with your favorite green salad.

Garlic Bread

A savory accompaniment to this one-dish meal is garlic bread which Mrs. Radovich uses often. Here is her method of preparing it.

Take any loaf of bread topped with caraway seed or French bread and slice. Soften 1/2 lb. of butter or margarine and add one



minced garlic butter. Spread on slices keeping shape of loaf, put in aluminum foil and heat in oven. Serve hot.

Cultural

(Continued from Page 6)

Some more outstanding things accomplished in the club last year was the corresponding with a French girl in Paris, France. Several packages were sent to the girl and her family from this club. She in turn sent pictures of herself and little tokens to different members of the club. She writes in French and the club has to get it translated. Mr. Baer at the Popular Store has been kind enough to do this for us. Her name was obtained through a needy list at the office. Several of the ladies from this club met the train July 23, 1949 when the delegates of the National Farm Bureau were

shown the most interesting things about Hereford. We received signatures and addresses from thirteen of these delegates from different places which include: Spain, France, India, Sweden, Canada and Hawaii.

The Cultural Club sponsors the Workers 4-H club, along with its individual sponsors, so naturally we are proud of this group. Tomorrow's future depends on the youth of today. The sponsors of this group this year are: Mrs. R. N. Cooke, Mrs. A. F. Hargette, and Mrs. Louie Olson. Last year the club was organized and Mrs. T. J. Parsons was instrumental in organizing the club. Mrs. Parsons, along with Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Hargette, were the club sponsors that year.

The club has participated in two poultry shows, one bake show and two dress reviews. The girls having entries in the 1950 poultry shows were: Patsy Childers, Patricia Caywood, Jan and Sue Cooke with one pen and three singles. Sue and Coleen Cooke, Dora Ruth Inman, Billie Hargette, Paula Beth Corbitt and Glenda Hargette.

The first dress review was held at the Westway school with that 4-H group. Girls from our group participating in the review were: Patsy Childers, Sue Cooke, Janice Cooke, Glenda Hargette, and Patricia Caywood. Prize winners were: first division—Patricia Caywood; second division—Glenda Hargette; first, Patricia Childers; second, Billie Hargette; third, Fourth division—Sue Cooke, first place. The judges for this review were Mrs. Bob Wilson and Mrs. Don Little.

The girls entering the 1950 dress review were: Dora Ruth Inman, Freda Inman, Patsy Childers, Carolyn, Jan, Sue and Coleen Cooke, Paula Beth Corbitt, Billy and Glenda Hargette, Jeanne Palmer, and Daveine Palmer. All girls won first and second places.

First place winner in the 1949 Bake Show for this club was Coleen Cooke, and in "over 14-

year-old" group, winner was Sue Cooke.

Most of the girls went on the tour of Amarillo last year and also this year. They also visited the Guinn Poultry farm west of Hereford last summer.

The girls were entertained with a picnic at the home of Mrs. R. C. Childers last summer; a rally party at the home of Mrs. J. I. Finley last fall. Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Hargette gave

the boys and girls a wiener roast and hayride also, last fall. The girls have been included in two or more of the Home Demonstration club programs and activities, especially all the Christmas programs.



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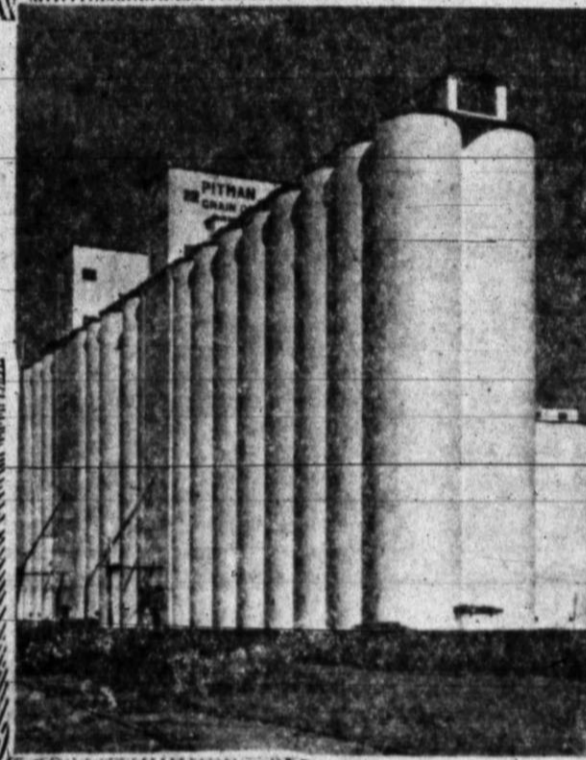
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HEREFORD, TEXAS

Mrs. Werner Embodies Pioneer Spirit That Made The West A Great Country

Sunday, August 13, 1950

Section Four



Mrs. Bess Werner looks like a woman who would fight for her principles, her family and her home, and perhaps condemn others who wouldn't do the same thing. To her, busy with the many interests of her man-sized job as a farmer, there doesn't seem to be anything in her life worth putting down on paper. Proudly and reservedly she has done the things she had to do with no thought of merit, and for this she has been rewarded by the place of high esteem in which her friends and business associates hold her.

Operating a farm, doing much of the work herself, and running a herd of pure-bred Jerseys is considered a rugged job by men accustomed to drought, dust bowls, greenbugs and grasshoppers. It takes more than ability to stand hard work, and when there is much hard work involved, it takes a fighting spirit, courage and the will to do.

Mrs. Werner, then Miss Bess Ridgway, joined her parents here in 1901, a young girl 18 years old. They had bought the old El Toro section 10 miles northeast of Hereford and she began teaching at the old Asken school house, now in the Progressive Community. When her parents decided to return to their home town of Centralia, Mo., she remained in Texas and in 1912 she was married to Dr. Eugene Turrentine, a Hereford dentist.

They established a home here but, his health failed and they went to El Paso where he entered a sanatorium. While he was there she taught in the El Paso public schools. After they returned to Hereford she was employed for four years as book-keeper at the Harrison elevator. Because of his health, they decided to move to the country and purchased E. W. Harrison's ranch headquarters, the old

Camp House and a half section of land on what is now known as Harrison Highway, and began their lives as farmers. The camp had four rooms with eight bunks to each room and after a little remodeling served adequately as a home. They started their dairy herd with three or four registered Jersey cows; bought a few registered Duroc hogs and soon they were raising cattle, hogs, chickens, all their food, and were planting the land in wheat and row crops.

They prospered, and as they looked happily into the future they were sure things were going to be all right. But Dr. Turrentine's health continued to fail and when he died in 1928 she began the arduous task of paying out the farm and carrying on alone.

At that time the herd had been built up to 20 cows and the fact that the farm has now been cleared and the herd increased to 40 cows, plus calves and heifers for replacement and the necessary number of herd bulls, tells its own story of her ability to successfully operate the farm and dairy cattle. During the years the house has been re-built and added to and at the present time it is a modern, three-bedroom home with all new and modern equipment.

At the time of Dr. Turrentine's death their daughter, Mary, was eight years old and the two boys, Daniel and George, were 4 and 2 respectively. She began more and more to live off of the farm. They raised all their food, sold cream and butter and chickens and when the children were old enough they helped with the farm work. She drove the mule teams in the field and so did Mary, but she is quick to admit that she enjoys her modern pick-up more. It was about this time

that she decided to put in a carbide plant for she worried constantly about fire and the boys who were too little to go to the fields. "That was the hardest \$400 that I ever tried to pay," she said, "and I got it paid for about the time I quit using it," she laughed.

Things became increasingly easier when the boys were able to man the tractors and assume some of the responsibility. Then came the depression and the drought which lasted seven years. "Those were hard years," she remembered, "and I never could have managed without the cows. I've always said that milk cows were good things to have—you can work all day and then while you rest you can milk the cows."

Inch by inch and day by day they toiled to pay out the farm and at one time she had to let the principal on the loan go. She saw seasoned farmers and business men lose their all, all around her, "and I never forgot what a small hold any of us have on life," she said, "and how hard we have to work even to keep it."

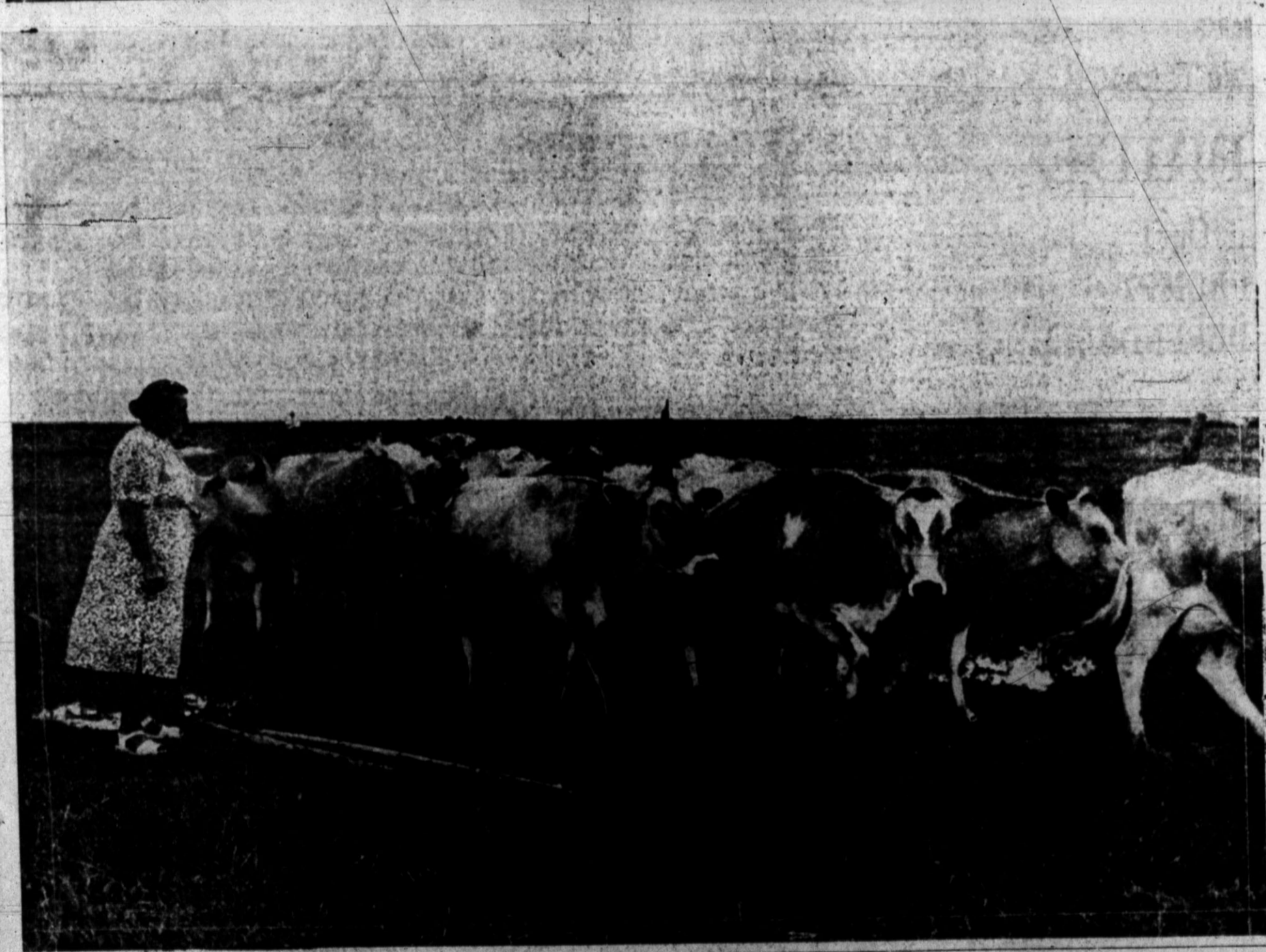
In 1936 she married Al Werner and he assisted her until his health gave away and he went to Panhandle to live with his brother. The children finished high school and one by one went to college. Mary, who is now Mrs. Gene Roach and lives on a farm near Tatum, N. M., received her degree from Mary-Hardin Baylor College, Belton. Daniel, the oldest boy, spent three years at Texas Tech and obtained his degree at a California college. He is now associated with his father-in-law in a furniture business at Pacific Grove, California. George did his college work in the Navy.

Both boys were in service during the war and Mrs. Werner had to take their place on the farm. She worked in the field during harvest, hauled feed, took care of the hogs and milked 18 cows twice a day by hand. She is grateful to her brother-in-law, George Turrentine, who helped her in many ways while the boys were away and it was while they were away that she took a niece, Katherine Ridgway, into her home. She remained three years and completed her high school work in the Hereford schools.

Through the years she has (Continued on Page 7)

THE WERNER DAIRY FARM—In the top picture Mrs. Bess Werner and her pedigree English shepherd, "Rippy" relax after a day's work. Mrs. Werner trained Rippy from a pup as a stick dog. She said "I couldn't handle all those cows without him now, and he gets the first doughnut out of the sack when I come home from town." In the left picture, below, Mrs. Werner looks with pride on part of the Jersey herd that grew from just a few to 40 cows, plus calves and heifers replacements and the necessary number of her bulls. In the right hand picture below one of the Jerseys shows even a cow appreciates the type of care given on the Werner dairy farm. The lower right hand picture shows the farm house on what was formerly the old E. W. Harrison ranch headquarters. —Herald Staff Photo.

BELLVIEW COUPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burnett are pictured at the recent double wedding at Rosedale when the Brown boys were married. —Herald Staff Photo.



S. N. THWEATT PLACE—Mrs. S. N. Thweatt shown above and family moved into the Harrison Highway area from Levelland in July, 1948. They live 25 miles west of Hereford on the south side of the road at the old Bootleg store. —Herald Staff Photo.

Local Camp Fire Girls Entertain Lubbock

The Ta-Wan-Ka Camp Fire girls entertained 13 Lubbock Camp Fire girls and two sponsors on Guest Days, August 3-4. Lunch was served at the Camp Fire Hut, after which the girls enjoyed a swim at the city pool. Supper was cooked out in the back yard of the Clinton Jackson home followed by a square dance party at the hut. The girls had a slumber party and breakfast at the hut.

Guests attending from Lubbock were Mildred Branson, Beverly Witt, Lequita Owens, Elizabeth Stotts, Ava Willingham, Barbara Aull, Yvonne Skinner, Barbara Lakey, Avalyne Maddox, and their leaders, Mrs. Christine Branson and Mrs. J. J. Willingham. Other guests attending the

square dance party were Joe Bill Wills, Tunny Wilson, Dale Hinds, Pat Newell, Joe Easley, Lee Drake, Norman Bartlett, John Benson, Franklin Boyce, Duwayne Wallace and Johnny McIver.

Guests Go Western At Bob Condron's Birthday Party

Bob Condron celebrated his sixth birthday Monday, August 7 at his home ten miles east of Hereford by entertaining his friends with a cowboy party. The guests wore western clothes and played cowboy games.

After the gifts were opened, guests were served from a table decorated with Hopalong Cassidy napkins, plates and tablecloth. Atop the birthday cake with six candles, rode a cowboy on a horse. Favors were red and blue

pistols. The small guests were served cold drinks, ice cream and individual cakes with boots, cowboy hats, spurs and guns displayed on them.

The guests were entertained the rest of the afternoon with the showing of comedies.

Small guests present were Patricia Hershey, Bob Campbell and Betty Hager of Dawn; Bobby and Craig Bellah, Elaine Lauder, Sherry Mills, Tommy Evers, Lanita Ann Warwick, Mary Pat and Arthur Haley, all of Canyon; Jan, Johnny and the honoree.

Others present were Hugh Bob and Jimmy Currie and Mrs. Hugh Carrie of Amarillo, Beverly Soll and Mrs. Jack Haley of Canyon, and Mrs. Byron Campbell and Mrs. Stuart Condron of Dawn. Other guests calling were Mrs. Dick Hager, Mrs. T. Hershey, Jon David and Audrie Miller, and Mrs. H. Miller of Dawn.



TEXANS In Washington

By **TEX EASLEY**
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, (AP) — There has been much confusion here since the Korean outbreak. The question of government controls over the economic life of the nation is the reason.

Rep. J. M. Combs of Beaumont, who spent some time in his district recently said:

"Here we are bombarded on all sides by pressure groups and tension. We hear one thing one day and something else the next. It's a good thing congressmen can get back to their districts once in a while and get their bearings."

Your correspondent has just returned from an extended automobile trip through Texas. In stops at Waco, Hillsboro,

Fort Worth, Dallas, Denison, Bonham and Paris, we encountered the same questions:

"Well, you're in Washington with the big shots; give us the low-down. Are we going to be in World War Three soon? How long is this Korean fight going to take? Are we going to have price controls and rationing?"

The answer is that nobody here knows anything more about what's going to happen than does any man or woman in Texas who reads his daily newspaper.

Events on the war front can change the complexion of things from day to day. And politics still enters into the picture:

Last week the House debated controls for three days, starting out with a bill recommended by the banking and currency committee. It adopted one amendment after another to strengthen controls, then suddenly reversed itself.

What had happened was a battle between the Republicans and Democrats over sponsorship of various amendments. Both sides apparently agreed on general proposals for controls to prevent

hoarding and inflation, but each wanted its own particular version of legislation adopted.

Therefore, they adjourned for the week end by wiping out all they had done in the previous 72 hours and deciding to start all over again.

The split was along party lines with some Southern Democrats going along with the Republicans in voting to go back to the control bill originally recommended by the committee.

That the Korean situation has abruptly changed the attitude of the public, or at least a good portion of it, in regards to price controls and rationing is indicated by answers to a questionnaire sent out by Texas Republican congressman Ben Guill of Pampa.

He mailed out 42,000 queries to poll tax payers throughout the Panhandle just before the Korean conflict started.

Among questions asked was whether "you think Congress should grant President Truman's request for power to reestablish price controls and rationing?"

The first replies received by Guill were overwhelmingly against giving the president such powers. The Korean outbreak brought a wave of buying and higher prices. The replies Guill received on the question promptly turned in favor of controls.

As of August 1 he had received a total of 3,861 replies in this question, including 2,918 who said they thought Congress should NOT grant the President such powers; 1,016 who thought they should, and 427 who had no opinion.

Replies continue to come in.



WASHED OUT CULVERT—Excessive rain washed out this culvert along with considerable other damage which set the highway completion date back about two weeks and cost about \$5,000 extra.

Beauty without ability is not enough, however.

The intricate nine-minute dance routines can't be done with two left feet. The chorus line hands out jobs strictly on ability.

"We don't want a girl who doesn't have dates," says Miss Davis. "For that very reason keeping Rangerettes is our hardest task. Many get married. We had ten marry at mid-term. A married girl can stay in the Rangerettes provided she stays in school."

"The boys give us our biggest headaches at practice sessions. We practice 50 minutes a day, and are always late starting because some few hold hands at the door until the last possible moment."

The Rangerettes are not a sideline at Kilgore College.

Miss Davis' sole duty is "her girls." Kilgore College has hired Denard Haden, one of the outstanding dancing choreographers in the southwest, to help with the routines.

Miss Davis conducts reducing classes; classes in how to gain, not only in weight but in personality; instructions in walking,



LANDMARK—Garcia Community Building shown above is 30 miles west of Hereford on the south side of the Highway. A Harrison Highway traveler can't miss seeing this fine building built by members of the community that voted to change its name from Messerger several months ago.

Field in Chicago. It marks the tenth year of the unit.

To be a Rangerette is the epitome of the college life among the East Texas beauties.

Miss Davis surveys all available talent in two days, selecting the lucky few.

"The type of girl we like is one

with a lot of ginger, one we have to 'keep after' — still a refined girl, not a tough. A pretty face also helps," Miss Davis says.

The Rangerettes always put their best foot forward, installing the classiest chassis and the prettiest faces as the officers.

sitting, clothes, makeup, hair and how to pose for photographers.

"We want a girl to look her most glamorous," says Miss Davis. "We do everything to make them interesting looking."

To stay a member of the Rangerettes, the girls must maintain a C-average. There are an even dozen Phi Beta Kappas among all those pretty faces.

In the 10-year history of the (Continued on Page 6)



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HEREFORD TEXAS

It Helps To Be Beautiful

By **HAROLD V. RATLIFF**
KILGORE, Texas. (AP) — When Miss Gussie Nell Davis, instigator and guiding light of the Kilgore College Rangerettes, hangs out the sign "Tryouts Today," she has to step back quickly.

Each September there is a stampede for the 25 to 30 places open in the nationally famous precision drill and dance unit. From 150 to 170 girls seek these places.

Every gal with two arms and two legs wants to get into the act, which already has led to performances in the Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Shamrock Bowl, Sugar Bowl — and, coming up, the game between the college all-stars and the champions of professional football at Soldier's



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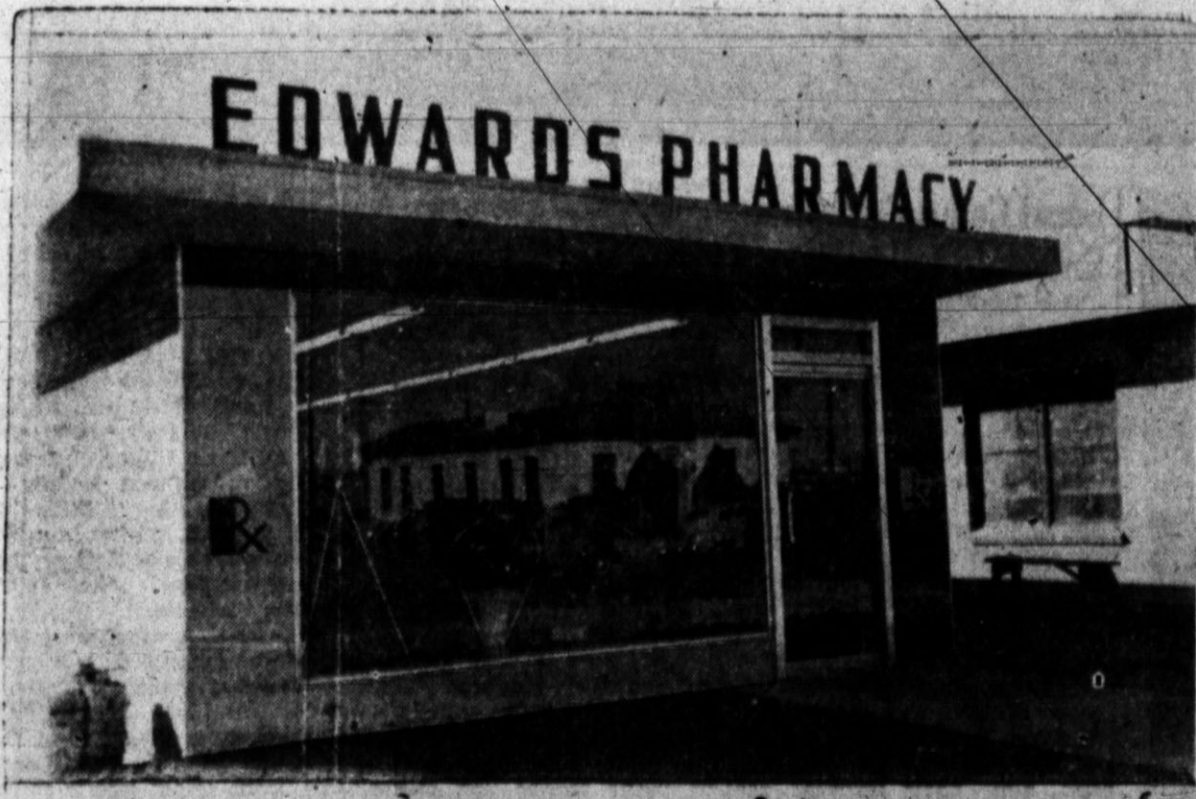
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Several Friends Visit Will Brown In Lubbock

By MRS. E. H. MOSTELLER
Brand Correspondent

Those of Adrian who attended the Methodist Women's Women's Society of Christian Service School of Missions in Lubbock last week were Mrs. N. L. Jacobson, Mrs. J. E. Young and Mrs. E. H. Mosteller. This was a very interesting, education and busy week.

We were housed in one of the dormitories of Texas Tech with classes in St. John's Methodist Church and First Christian Church, and evening platform speaking in the First Methodist Church.

Outstanding ladies whose services were secured for teaching for teaching classes and lecturing were Miss Dorothy McConnell, editor of "World Outlook"; Miss Charlie Holland, a missionary in Japan for 35 years; and Miss Estelle McIntosh, a deaconess who has spent eight years working in the rural areas of Arkansas.

We who had the privilege of attending this week's school will try to pass on to our society what we have learned.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown are in Lubbock now where Mr. Brown is being treated for heart trouble. At present he is suffering the effects of a burst blood vessel near the brain. The doctors think this will clear up

in a few days and hope no more blood vessels will burst.

Those of Adrian who visited him Sunday are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and Mrs. E. L. (Bill) Brown. A daughter, Mrs. Ted Meyer of Sweetwater was there. Two daughters, Mrs. Phil Reynolds and Mrs. Mamie Cudd of California are expected to arrive Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are staying in another daughter's home, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eder.

Friends of this community wish a speedy recovery for Mr. Brown.

Mrs. Frankie L. Shaw returned Sunday from a two months' visit with relatives. She visited her father, Mr. W. D. Ezell, age 82, of Cleveland, Texas; an uncle, Mr. E. F. Ezell, and an aunt, Mrs. Martha Bulin, both of Teague; and an aunt, Mrs. Esther Webb of Groesbeck. Mrs. Webb is the mother of Mrs. Dee Bales of Adrian.

Mrs. Shaw says she had a wonderful time fishing, but of course "the big one got away."

Mrs. Robert Crenshaw received disappointing news from her husband in the form of a letter stating that he would not be able to return home on schedule since one of the men he is working with became ill and was sent

by ship back to the states. He will not be able to return home until a relief man is sent out.

Mr. Crenshaw has been working for a year with the weather bureau under Civil Service and stationed on Swan Island in the West Indies. He had received notice that he was being stationed in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Recent guests in the G. S. Gruhkey home were Mrs. L. E. Wade of Amarillo; Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Peterson, Lawton, Okla.; Mrs. W. H. Wood, Amarillo; Mrs. P. H. Mathis, Ft. Worth; and Mrs. Zora Fulford, Amarillo. Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Gruhkey are sisters. Mrs. Wood is their mother; Mrs. Mathis, a grandmother; and Mrs. Fulford, an aunt.

Set Peterson has been a member of the army for 14 years. He left Amarillo Friday to go to California where he will be shipped immediately to Korea.

Mrs. Mathis remained in Adrian for a few days' visit. Mrs. Gruhkey took her back to Amarillo Friday.

The children who went swimming at San Jacinto Youth Center in Amarillo Wednesday were: Doris, Twilla and Wesley Story; Annie and Peggy Leslie and Shelton Proctor.

Those who went to a show instead of swimming were: Wayne, Barbara, Rebha Joyce and Wanda Pinnell and Linda Gruhkey.

Parents who accompanied them were Mesdames: E. K. Pinnell, Ernest Frank and Bill Leslie.

Adrian's 4-H Club entrants in the baking contest held in Here-

ford August 5 were Barbara and Rebha Joyce Pinnell.

The following are the ribbons won by these two entrants: Barbara—1st for biscuits and pie, 2nd for muffins and cake, 3rd for white rolls and cookies. Rebha Joyce won 1st on muffins, 2nd on biscuits, cookies and pie, and 3rd on white rolls.

In the final judging which was competition between Barbara, Rebha Joyce and two others, Rebha Joyce won which gives her the privilege of entering the contest in Amarillo. Her baked products along with many others will be on display at the Tri-State Fair in September. The winner there will receive \$100. as her reward.

Miss Claudine Wells had as a guest for a week, Miss Nina Blackwell of Stratford. When Miss Blackwell goes home, Claudine intends to visit friends in Sunray.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Chilton moved into their new home Thursday from Amarillo. Mrs. Chilton is and has been a teacher in the Adrian schools for several years. Mr. Chilton will still hold his position in Amarillo. The Adrian community is happy to know Mrs. Chilton will be here full time.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bales Sunday were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Ponds and children, N. L. and Edzane, all of Canyon.

Mrs. Dow Douthitt came Thursday to join his wife and children who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Glehn.

The Douthitts, the Glens and Poole Doherty spent Sunday

in Palo Duro Canyon taking a picnic lunch to enjoy at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Douthitt left Monday to visit a few days with Mrs. Helen Motley near Greer, Arizona.

Sets Up Lodge

In memory of her son, Cpt. Lynn Motley, Mrs. Motley has purchased the land and erected a lodge on the site of the plane crash where her son lost his life in the early part of 1943. Mrs. Motley has named the lodge, Lynn Haven, in honor of her son and has invited his boyhood friends to vacation there. This is where Mr. and Mrs. Douthitt will spend their vacation. Mrs. Motley lives in Grand Prairie and opens the lodge during the summer months.

The boys of Adrian who will go Tuesday to participate in the Junior Rodeo in Post City are Billy Don Brown and Roger Gruhkey. There will possibly be others.

Mrs. Earl Brown is in Las Vegas, N. M. where he is attending a rodeo.


Guests of Mrs. Frankie L. Shaw Sunday were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Haley Shaw and sons, Jack and Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dean have as a guest, Mr. Dean's sister, Miss Patsy Dean of Yermo, California. Miss Dean will visit here and in Tucuman, N. M. for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wingate and children enjoyed a picnic lunch in Ellwood Park in Amarillo Sunday. In the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller. Mr. Wingate and Mrs. Miller are former school mates. They also visited Mrs. Lillian

(Continued on Page Four)

Jack Wright
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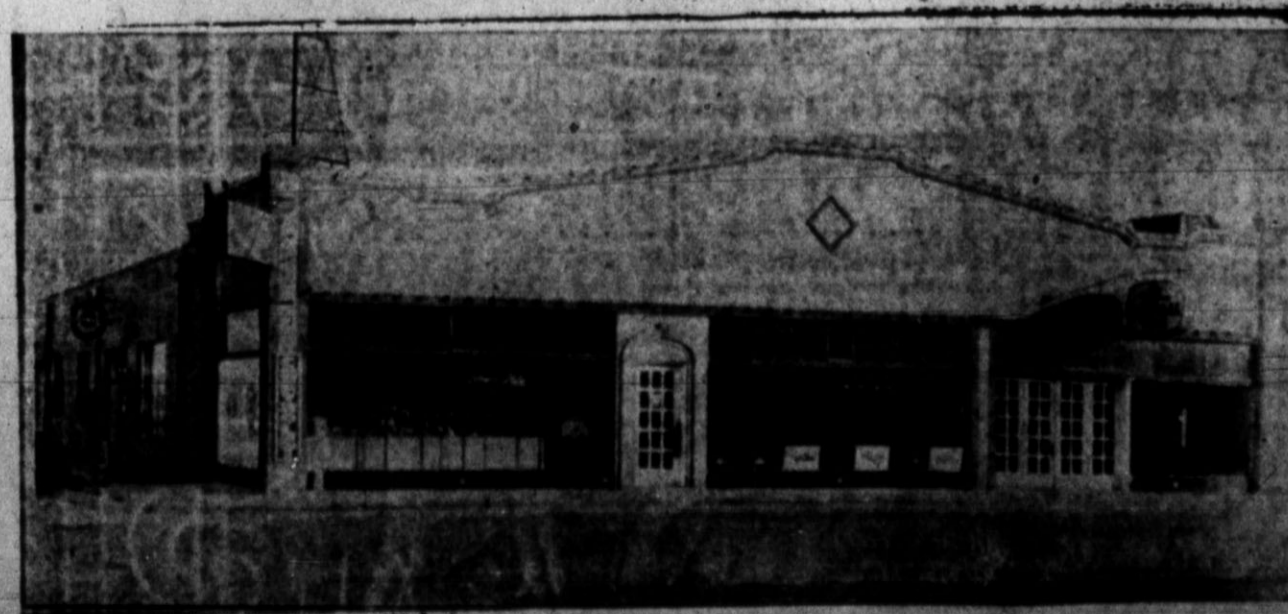
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VISIT US WHEN YOU ARE IN
HEREFFORD



One of the largest stocks of genuine parts in the Panhandle.



Adrian News

(Continued from Page Three)

Lemke. Mrs. Lemke is improved to the extent that she is able to sit up some every day. She does not know yet when she will be home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and children were in Amarillo Thursday. Mr. Horton attended to business.

Guests of Wanda Pinnell Wednesday night and Thursday were Mary Jean Jackson and Linda Gruhkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon G. Reno, Max Reno of Adrian and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt and daughters of Littlefield returned Sunday from a fishing trip in Colorado. Places visited were Colorado Springs and Creede. Anita Holt stayed with the Renos here in Adrian for a few days' visit.

Mr. John Horton and his helpers are having their worries over the city water well. They have installed an electric pump twice only to have to remove it and re-install the old pump. The first time there was a short in the wiring. The last time it pumped air and sand. Mr. John Hohen-shell of Vega who drilled the well was consulted. He says there has been a small cave-in, but his machinery was not available at this time to clean the well. For a few days the town had to en-



HOMESTEADED IN 1925—Roy M. Osborn shown in front of the Rosedale school, came west in 1919 from Clark County, Arkansas. His present residence is in Rosedale. He hauled wheat to Hereford over the old road in a wagon 31 years ago. Then later he drove it in a model T truck. He homesteaded a place in 1925. Mr. Osborn saw his first snowstorm out here in 1919 when it drifted higher than houses. In 1925 he was struck by lightning. He says it knocked his hat off, tore his clothes to shreds and even took off his shoes.

—Brand Staff Photo

sure the handicap of using water with specks of black grease in it.

Mr. Robert Wingate made a business trip to McAllister, N.M.

Friday of last week. Mrs. Wingate and children accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and children will leave Tuesday for

Orange Cove, California where they will help Mrs. Horton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mos-teller, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary September 12. They are expecting six of the eight living children to be home for this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris and Mildred visited over the week end in the Green Clark home in Shamrock. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Clark are sisters. Sue Clark came home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. John Stoneman is using his vacation period to help his mother, Mrs. Lillian Lemke, by doing her plowing since she is confined to the hospital. Mr. Stoneman is the teacher of a G. I. vocational school in Wellington.

The Adrian Baptist Women's Union met Wednesday at 2:30 in the church for a study of the books of I and II Timothy, Titus and Philemon. A discussion hour was chosen to present this study and was led by Mrs. Jack Balding and Mrs. Ray Fisher. Other members present were Mes-dames: E. B. Pounds, A. L. Reynolds and L. E. Wagner.

Adrian has another new phone installed. It is in the home of Mrs. Will Chilton.

Those of Adrian who attended a Barnett family reunion in Ellwood Park in Amarillo Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank and children and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman and family. Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Bronniman are daughters of Mr. E. R. Barnett, who, on this occasion was celebrating his 76th birthday anniversary. One sister came from West Virginia and several other relatives came from California. There were over 100 people present.

Mrs. John Skaggs accompanied her son, Grady, to Amarillo Monday at which time he had a physical examination for his enrollment for the fall term in A&M College. He has been accepted on all scores except on physical. That remains to be learned.

Guests in the R. M. Gruhkey home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Denny of Vega. Mrs. Gruhkey and Mrs. Denny are sisters.

Mrs. Charlie Newsom, an old time resident of Adrian, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Voyles and other friends here Saturday. Mrs. Newsom is living in California now.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pinnell, Barbara, Rebha and Wanda, and Linda Gruhkey enjoyed swimming in the Hereford pool Sunday. They also saw a show.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pinnell and family attended the opening ceremonies of the new bank in Amarillo Monday. They also saw

a show and the baseball game between Albuquerque and Amarillo.

Adrian fishermen at Conchas Dam for a part of last week were Percy, George and Carroll Gruhkey. They reported quite good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rutledge of Glen Rio, N. M. are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Winnie Sue, born August 6. She weighed five pounds.



BUILDING BOOM IS ON—Rosedale feels the effects of the nationwide building boom just like the rest of the Harrison Highway area. This new home just west of Rosedale is being built by Gibbs Rucker. The Ruckers moved to their present home near Broadview from Quitaque in 1934. They expect the home to be finished in November. They have two children, Donald, 15, and Johnny, 12. Mr. Rucker says he has traveled the old Harrison Highway since 1928 and certainly appreciates the new paved highway.

—Brand Staff Photo

Honor County Paper For Service To City

SAN DIEGO, Texas, (AP)—The San Diego Merchants Association has honored the Duval County Facts, weekly newspaper here, for 25 years of "devoted newspaper service in our city."

A bronze plaque was presented J. L. C. Beaman, editor and publisher, at a community banquet in the high school gymnasium. Two hundred people attended. The bronze tablet is 12 inches square and is mounted on a polished walnut base.

Beaman, a native Texan, was born in Galveston and entered the newspaper business in 1916 when he joined the staff of the Galveston Tribune. He moved to South Texas in 1925.

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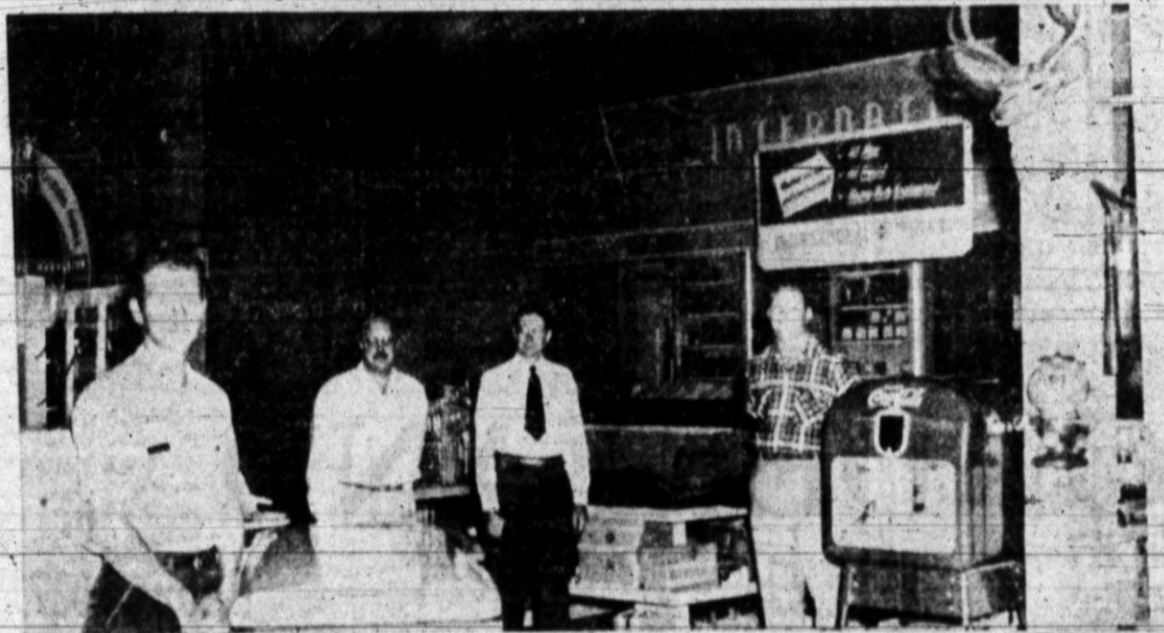
Hereford's Oldest Business
firm is based upon more than
50 Years Continuous Service!

ROCKWELL BROS. & COMPANY LUMBERMAN

We're Here To SERVE YOU!



Front View of Hereford Implement Co.



Showroom and Sales Employees. Left to Right: Joe Hamilton, Kent Snare, Wayne Evans, Earl Stagner. Note: Ernest R. Greene Refrigeration Representative not in picture.



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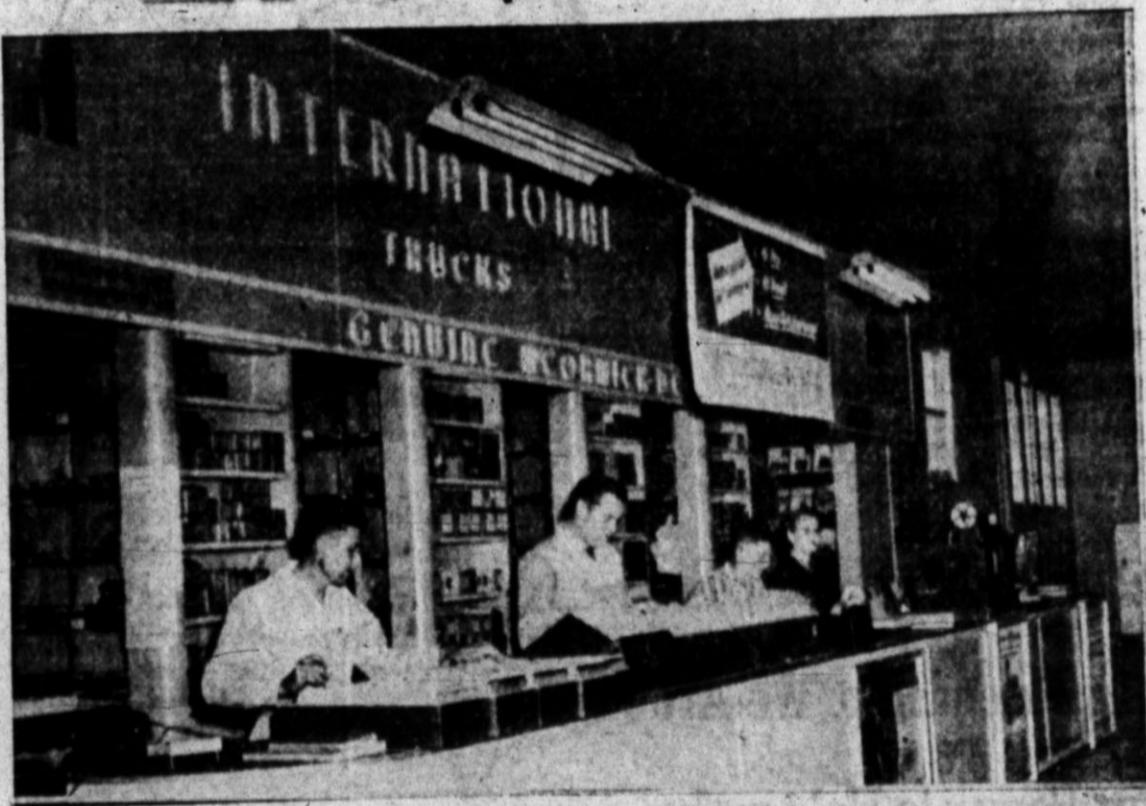
McCormick Farm Equipment

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Parts Department and Employees. Left to Right: Frank Watson, R. M. Williams, Bob Morgan and Edna Lee Collier.



Repair Department and Employees. Left to Right: R. E. Moore, W. C. Rose, M. A. Bettis, Troy Schuder, G. E. Brashear and Werner Koelzer.

HERFORD IMPLEMENT COMPANY



LIONS CLUB QUARTET—Bob Lawrence, Robert Thompson, Deward Roberson and George Graham sound a musical note well known to Hereford residents: The Lions and other local civic clubs are backing the Harrison Highway opening celebration with a lot of enthusiasm.
—Photo by Alec Thompson

U. S. Army And People Must Learn War Lesson

By Edward H. Sims, Brand Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Both the public and our armed forces have reflected an immaturity in recent weeks which was only the natural result of a quick conversion from war-time to peacetime activity in the United States. The truth is that the United States has never suffered the all-out human efforts and costs of a great war — since independence was won, and excepting the internal war of

1850. Thus it is easy for us to be immature about wars. We have not paid the terrible toll, as have Germany or France, and we are not as deadly serious about preparing for war, in peacetime, as some of these European countries are, including Russia. Another factor is that we have usually had someone to hold the line for us, until we were ready to fight. So, after the last war ended, we turned all our efforts toward converting our

country and industry to a peacetime footing.

Our mental attitude toward wars is almost on a parallel with our physical preparedness. The first reaction of the average American, when our troops were suddenly committed in Korea, was that the Americans would show them. Pentagon spokesmen talked of two or three divisions being ample to handle the Reds. Others spoke glibly about our drive back to the 38th parallel, some saying at various times it was only a matter of days off.

Our troops too were cocky and in many instances they have proved poor soldiers, especially for the type warfare they are waging. It is not the fault of the green troops. They are doing better than green troops from any other country in similar circumstances, would do. But an army must be trained. They — meaning the foot soldiers — must know what discipline in battle means. Ours have not had training and are now getting it the hard way.

It is easy to sit behind a desk and criticize, even for those who were in the last war. And if all who were doing the criticizing were placed on the front lines, perhaps much of it would slacken. But our attitude on wars, and our ability as soldiers must mature, nevertheless. Officers who have returned from Korea admit our green soldiers have run like rabbits in many cases, leaving large amounts of precious supplies and ammunition to the enemy. They admit the troops are not seasoned. No one blames the troops, however. Army officials know the troops are doing splendidly, considering the training they have had. And they are in a tough war, not an easy one.

Likewise, the American public has reflected immaturity. We had no right to expect our untrained men to drive back Communists veterans who outnumbered them sometimes as much as ten to one. The remarks, even from some of our military commanders that we would do such and such to the Reds were ill-timed. The public, which is convinced that the American soldier is the best in the world, is wrong — in August, 1950. The U. S. soldier today is not trained and he is not the match of some

of the best and most experienced troops elsewhere.

That the Russians have not sent their troops into Korea is evidence that they do not want a total war at this time. That desire is, in turn, evidence that they think they can get what they want without a total war. Had Red China, or Russia, sent troops into Korea, the Americans would have been run out. The North Korean soldiers are not the best in the aggressor pool in the far east, either, but they are considered surprisingly good.

Some will say that frank talk is out of place in wartime. But the American public will be able to take it. Only when given the facts can the public attitude mature and harden to the ordeals necessary for the waging of proper mobilization and war. A tough seasoned army comes only from tough mental and physical training. Unless we understand our weak points, we cannot correct them. The U. S. public, told just what the job was, has never failed to do it — in time of war. Told that there is much to per-



SCARED SOUSAPHONIST—Little ladies and giant sousaphones seldom make harmonious companions as two-year-old Korolyn Low proved at the 48th annual Music Industry Trade show in Chicago. Unable to extricate herself from the mammoth instrument after an ear-shattering solo passage, Miss Low let loose with a scream that brought music dealers racing to the scene of discord.

fect today, the public will perfect it.

Another frank admission should be made to the public. We are in grave danger of getting into a war with China. We pledged our Navy to hold Formosa. If the Reds attack, we will kill them. They could justifiably go to war. They could also intervene in Korea. That, of course,

would be a fatal mistake for China in the end, but the end might be a long, bloody way off. And Russia would like nothing better than a Chino-U. S. War, to drain away our resources.

It Helps

dancing unit there have been

only two elopements. "Both of those came during the war," says Miss Davis, "when there was a shortage of time along with all the other shortages."

Miss Davis came to Kilgore College in 1940 from Greenville High School. College President B. E. Masters gave her a free

hand and the Rangerettes were the result.

Though the football players grumble about the stands emptying after the half-time show, and virtually all other college activities take a back seat to the group, all of Kilgore busts its buttons when the girls step high, wide and handsome into the big time.

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VIEW OF EXTERIOR OF M. M. IMPLEMENT CO.

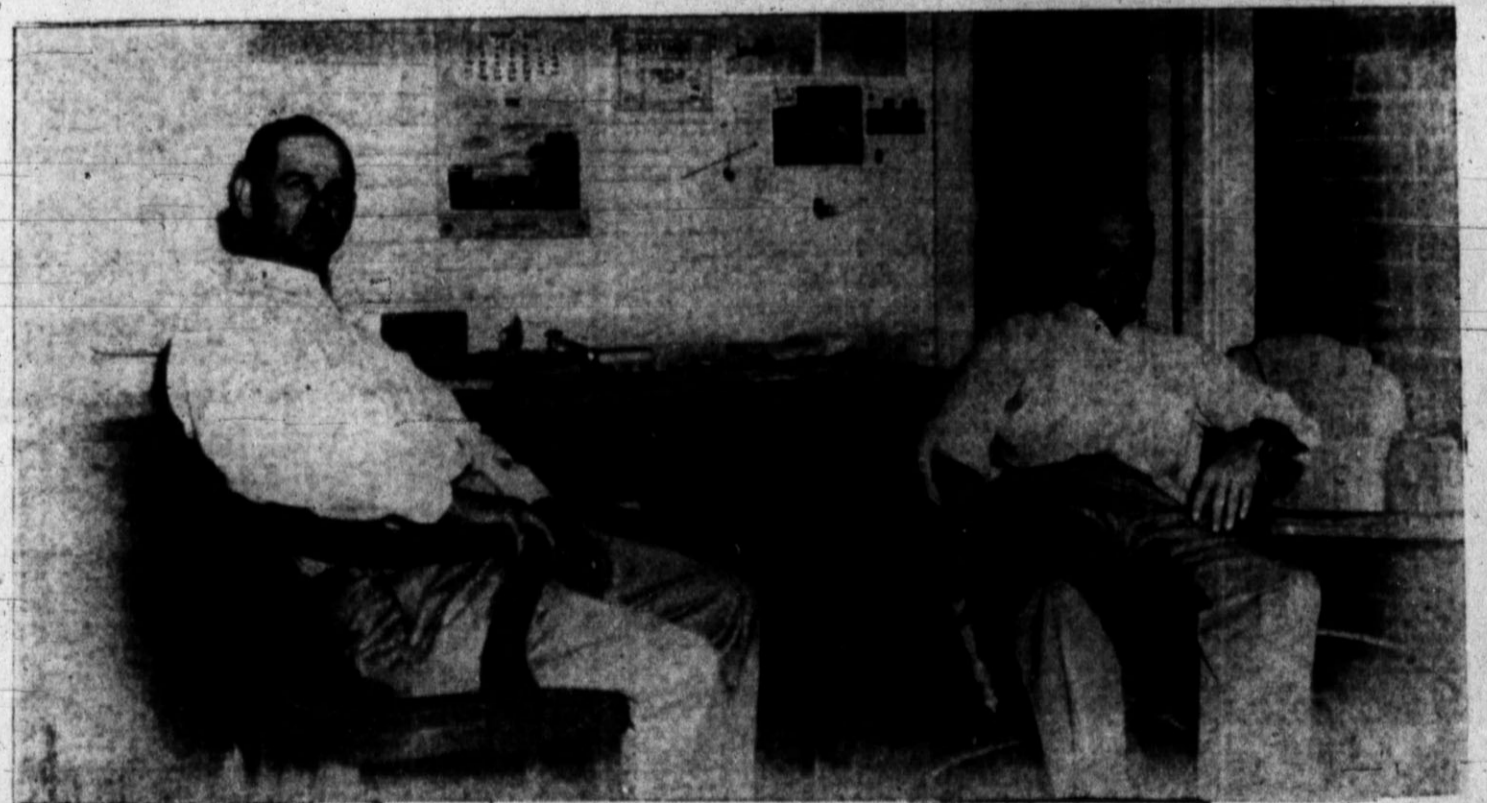
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Displaced Persons In Texas Are Reported Doing Fine

By Tex Easley
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, (AP) — So far as is known here, most of the 1,153 displaced persons settling in Texas are doing all right. That number of European homeless has been consigned to Texas since admittance of displaced persons to this country started two years ago. All told, 150,000 have been given haven in this country to date, with eastern states absorbing a majority of them.

Actually, there is no way to determine the exact status of each of the 1,153 who headed for Texas upon landing on American shores.

The Displaced Persons Commission, which supervises the program, says that, once here, the DP's are considered in the same category as regular immigrants. They are required to report to the Immigration Service changes in their residence within five days of moving to a new address.

The Displaced Persons Commission requires that each six months, for their first two years of residence in this country, they make a report telling where they are living and giving some information as to their situation.

Neither of these agencies keeps a breakdown by states as to the movement of the newcomers. Their files are kept only by names of the individuals.

There have been reports that several hundred DP's who originally settled in Louisiana and Mississippi had left their sponsors, quitting farms to move to northern cities.

The DP commission says it has no records of any such migration. It adds that cases of maladjustment or misfits among the newcomers will amount to 10 per cent of the total admitted to this country.

One official said he heard that 75 to 100 DP's consigned to Louisiana, where houses had been

built for them in the sugar cane country, had left because of the climate and swampy surroundings.

Only a moral responsibility rests upon the DP to stay with the individual or organization sponsoring his admission to the United States.

The present law authorizing admission of DP's expires June 30, but a bill already has passed both House and Senate—and is now in conference to iron out minor differences—to continue the program for another year. It increases to 418,744 the total number which may be admitted.

Texas members of congress as a whole have taken little interest

in the DP program because the people of their state have not participated extensively in it.

Louisiana and Mississippi have received far more than Texas, Louisiana taking 2,495 of the total and Mississippi 1,915. Rep. Ed Gossett, Democrat, of Wichita Falls, has been an outspoken opponent of the DP program.

A member of the House Judiciary Committee, which handles DP legislation, Gossett said in an interview:

"In my opinion most of those coming in under the guise of farmers are not farmers at all. They wind up in the slum areas of our big cities. While

there may be a few worthy people among them, by and large the DP program rewards the least desirable and deserving who would like to come to this country."

Rep. Frank Wilson of Dallas, also on the Judiciary Committee, said he voted for the bill to continue the DP program because the United States already had "morally obligated itself" to help find homes for the thousands of Europeans made homeless by the war.

Pointing out that he voted to cut the number from the larger quota sought by the bill's authors, Wilson said:

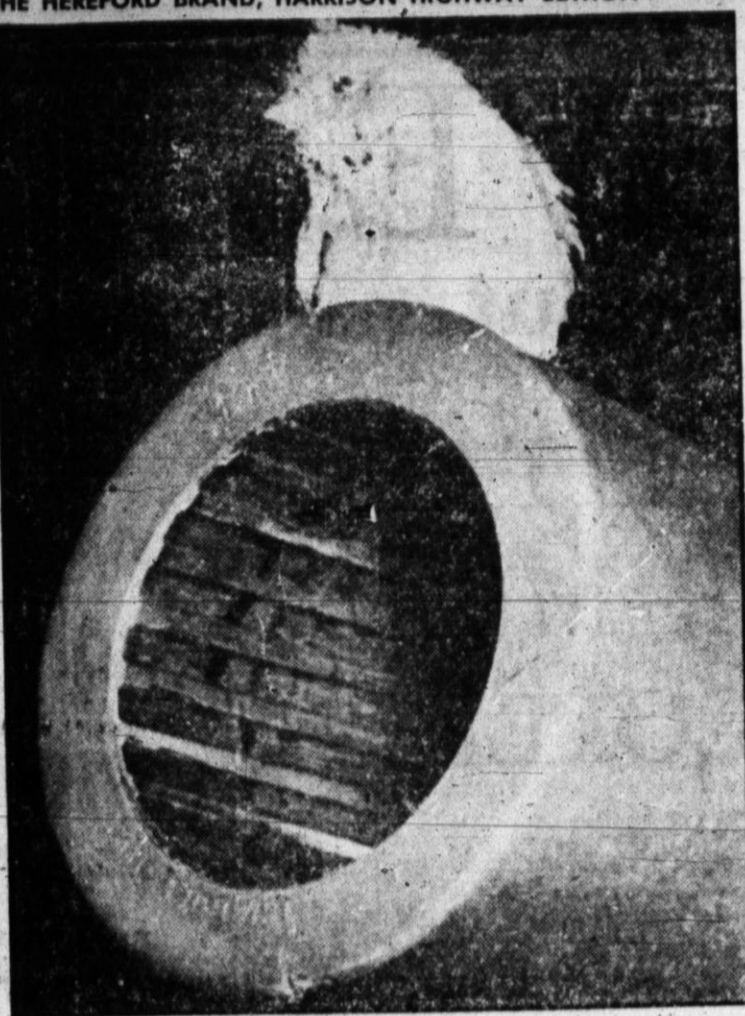
"Some of the people are the

regs of Europe, but it also is true that some have been making good citizens. As far as cost to this government goes, we were feeding them in the DP camps over there. We've made many of them self-supporting by admitting them to this country and at the same time have helped a sore on the face of Europe that breeds communism."

Wilson said he had not heard any complaints from Texas that DP's have left their sponsors.

Most of those sent to Texas arrived in this country at New Orleans.

Read the Want Ads



GUN BUT NOT FORGOTTEN—A plucky dare-devil, a Soviet spy, or just a foolhardy feathered friend? National Guardsmen are wondering just how to classify the sparrow who perched on the muzzle of a lethal tank gun during maneuvers in Boise, Id. After the weapon was fired, and the last wisp of smoke had cleared away, they could find no trace of the winged artillery observer.

Werner

(Continued from Page 1)

won so many battles that sometimes she has had to wait awhile for the forces of the elements or for war's contingent emergencies to produce a challenge demanding her full amount of energy. It was while things were running pretty smooth that Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, CHDA, persuaded her to build a windbreak, the first in Deaf Smith County, and now she points with pride to the rows and rows of pines, cedars, desert willows and elms that wall the place.

When asked if she had thought of retiring she scoffed at the idea. "Mercy no," she said. "I'm 60 years old and still going strong; besides I'm about to realize a dream I've had for years—a model dairy barn. I've always wanted one and now George is in the notion. In fact I want to do a lot more before I'm through. I'll never run out of things I want to do and I've never been bored in my life. I've truly enjoyed everything I've had to do—even the hardest work. I used to do water color painting and have sold many of my pictures. Right now I have orders for several pictures and the material ready to paint."

Her son, George, has purchased the entire farm which he now operates and has built a small home near his mother's. "I suppose I'm what you'd call a 'squatter' now," she said. "George does all the real farm work, but I look after the herd with Rippy's help." Rippy is her pedigreed English shepherd dog which she has raised from a pup and trained as a stock dog. "I couldn't handle all the cows without him now, and he gets the first dough-

nut out of the sack when I come home from town," she said.

She loves nothing better than working with her flowers and she has applied the same artist's touch to her management of the farm and her landscaping as she does to her painting. She is methodical in other interests as she has been in her farm operations and about the pedigrees of her cattle.

Farm affairs take a good portion of her time, but she has always taken an active interest in matters pertaining to the betterment of conditions in her community and Deaf Smith County as a whole. She was a director in the Hereford Creamery Association and served as a trustee of the Westway School for years. She has always taken an active part in politics and was defeated twice when she ran for office. "I don't know why but I thought I should run for county judge. I was glad when I was defeated, for it put me back on the farm where I belong," she commented. She is a member of the Methodist Church and is an active member of the Pioneer Study Club and the Westway Home Demonstration Club.

When Mrs. Werner mentions Hereford and Deaf Smith County she sounds like Chamber of Commerce literature reads: "When I first came to Deaf Smith County in June, 1909, I thought it the prettiest place in the world and I haven't changed my mind even a little bit. None of the land was plowed, just green sod for miles and miles. There weren't even any fences to mar the view and the lakes were all full. You could see the antelope in the distance and we'd ride in our 'surrey with the fringe on top' across the country for there were no roads at all then. I loved this part of the



FUR-FETCHED PARASOL — Keeping pace with Dame Fashion can be an expensive undertaking as dealers at the Chicago Fur Industries Fashion Show proved by displaying this milk-trimmed parasol. Basking in the expensive shade of the fur-fetched creation is Betty Cagney, who gave visiting department store owners a knowing wink when they discussed the "high overhead" in their business.

country then and I love it now. My children have perfect health and perfect teeth and they have all three been raised on Deaf Smith County food and water. As I look back across the years I realize that it is a wonderful privilege to live in Deaf Smith County. You can get more honest-to-goodness work done here from sun-up to sun-down than any place in the universe. The years have been hard, though happy, and I am quite sure I could never live in contentment anywhere else."

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We extend to the people of the Harrison Highway and everyone in this area a hearty welcome and to come and visit us often. You'll find us cordial at all times and we will be glad to help you with any problem you may have that is along our line of business.

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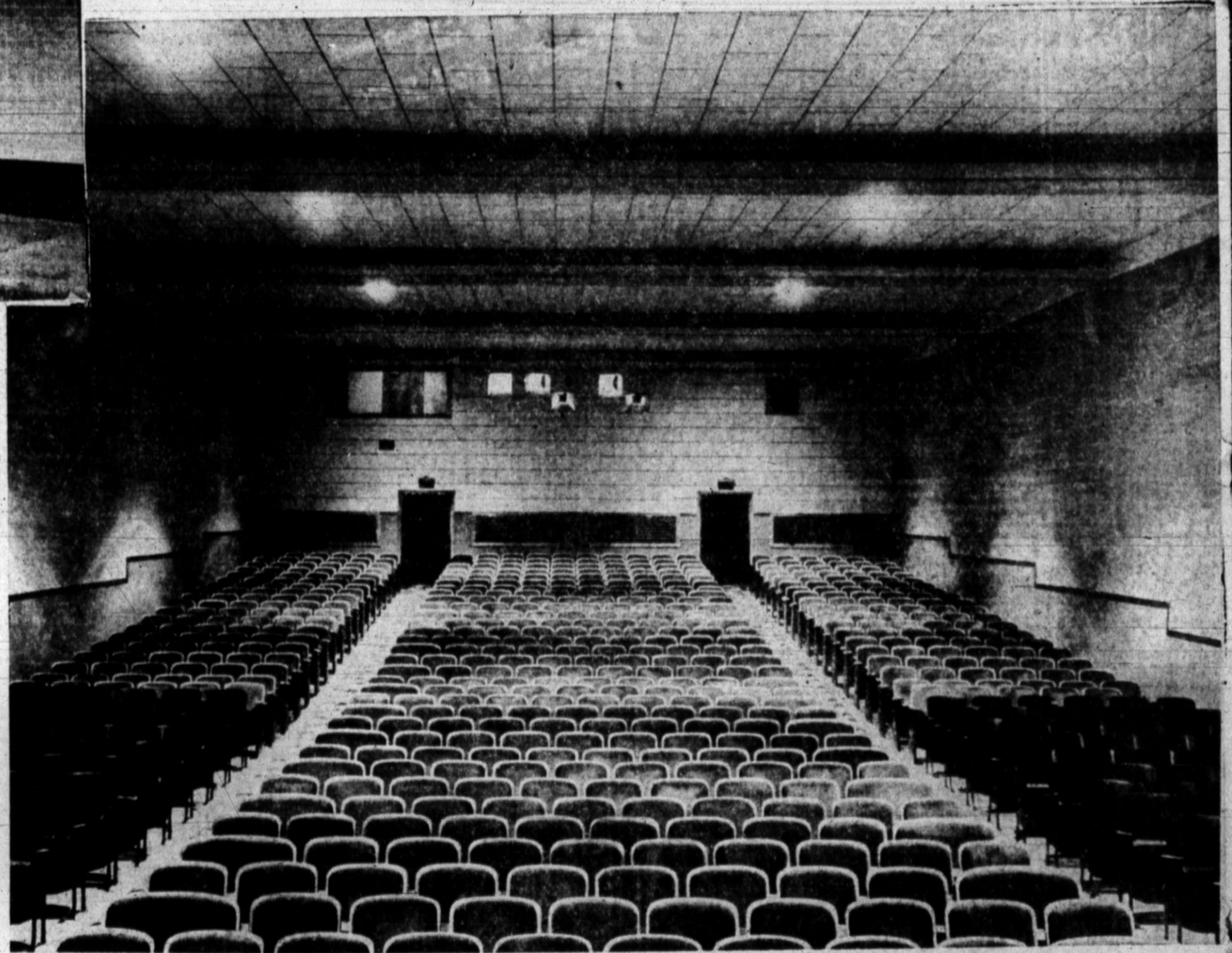
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And The Star, Texas and Tower Drive-In Theatres Assume Full Responsibility.

SERVICES Offered by the Movies Make Them Your Cheapest and Best ENTERTAINMENT... We offer Complete RELAXATION With Good Clean ENTERTAINMENT — Purified Air From Our Modern Ventilating System Protect Your Health.

MOTHERS: WE ARE STILL THE BIGGEST BABY SITTER IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY

We Owe You an Apology for this heading but we want you to read all of this ad — and we recommend and urge all to see The Best Family Picture of 1950—

STAR IN MY CROWN



Old-Timers Recall Days Harrison Was Impassible

Opening of the new Harrison Highway will make neighbors of a lot of people formerly separated by nearly 40 miles of rough roads. As a get-acquainted gesture a Brand reporter traveled the highway recently, stopping at various houses and at Broadview, Hollene, Grady, Bellview and Rosedale. Some of the people she met along the way have stories to tell that highlight even as significant an occasion as the opening of the new road.

A talk with one of the early settlers is a fascinating experience. For instance—

One very interesting lady to talk to is Mrs. Hollis of Broadview, N. M. Natives of Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis came newly married to their claim near Broadview in 1907. They went as far as Tucumcari by train and had to make the rest of the way in a wagon. Mrs. Hollis recalls her first impression of this country. Being used to the hills and trees of Missouri the plains seemed unbearably flat and lonesome to her. She says the land was so level it made her dizzy. The new home of the young couple consisted of a dugout 14 feet square—the first dugout Mrs. Hollis had seen. The Hollis spent the winter of 1909 in Hereford. She remembers 25-Mile Avenue as the highlight of the town and the people as some of the friendliest she had ever known.

Mrs. Hollis started teaching school in 1910 and taught for 15 years. The hardships of teaching in those days would amaze a present-day teacher. Her first

school was held in a dugout. The terms were no special length—they just lasted until the money gave out. Mrs. Hollis lived several miles from the school so she went in a wagon and picked up the children along the way. Teachers were scarce and were only paid \$40 a month. It was eight years after Mrs. Hollis started teaching before there was adequate equipment.

Mrs. Hollis said they had to go by Hereford and Bovina to get to Hereford. For the most part they just followed the railroad or wagon trails. Later the roads were marked out but they were impassable much of the time—especially in the winter. In Mrs. Hollis' words, "The mudholes were as mean as quicksand."

Just down the road a piece is the Mullinax place. Mrs. Mullinax came from Oklahoma in 1908 at the age of eleven. She remembers riding to school in a wagon with Mrs. Hollis and also attending the first consolidated school in that section. Two small schools with only money enough for four-month terms combined

and thus were able to afford terms of eight months.

Mrs. Mullinax met her husband holding down a claim near Broadview. Mr. Mullinax came from Tennessee in 1909. He had a terrible time getting used to the climate out here. He tells of one time he made a trip to Bovina and the wind and dust blistered him so badly that the skin on his face burned black and flaked off.

Mr. Mullinax also had the distinction of running into the first telephone line in that section. It seems that the line was down and Mr. Mullinax was in a hurry and failed to notice it. He doesn't remember exactly how it happened, but when the dust cleared his horse had turned a complete flip and the telephone line was between horse and saddle. Mr. Mullinax was unhurt but he said his horse was hurt so badly it died—25 years later. He didn't mention how the telephone line came out.

Mr. Roy M. Osborn of Rosedale arrived there in 1919 from Clark County, Arkansas. He saw his first snowstorm that year when the drifts were as high as the houses. In 1924 he married Myrtle Hartley, daughter of P. B. Hartley, who homesteaded a place and raised one of the first crops of wheat in this country. Mr. Osborn used to haul wheat over the old Harrison Highway in a wagon.

Couldn't Find It
Another long-time resident of Rosedale is Mr. T. E. Burnett, who is living on the land he homesteaded in 1906. When Mr. Burnett arrived he had a lot of trouble finding his land. The land was too flat for landmarks and there wasn't anyone around to ask. He finally found his claim and built a dugout which he lived in for four or five years. He married in 1909 and they raised two girls and three boys. He built his present house in 1930. He remembers making three-day trips to Hereford in a wagon hauling his grain.

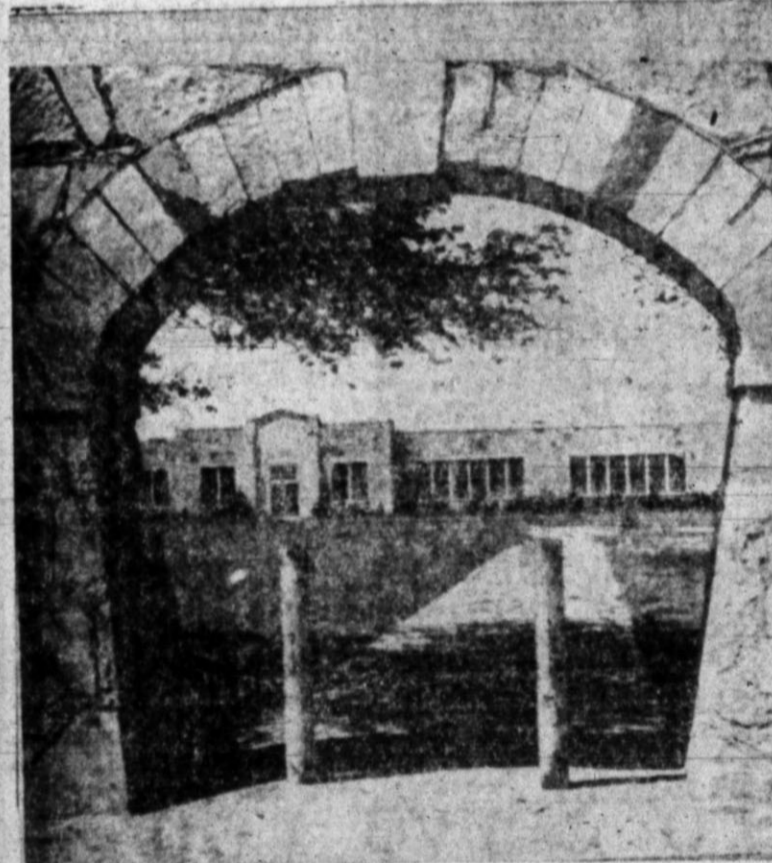
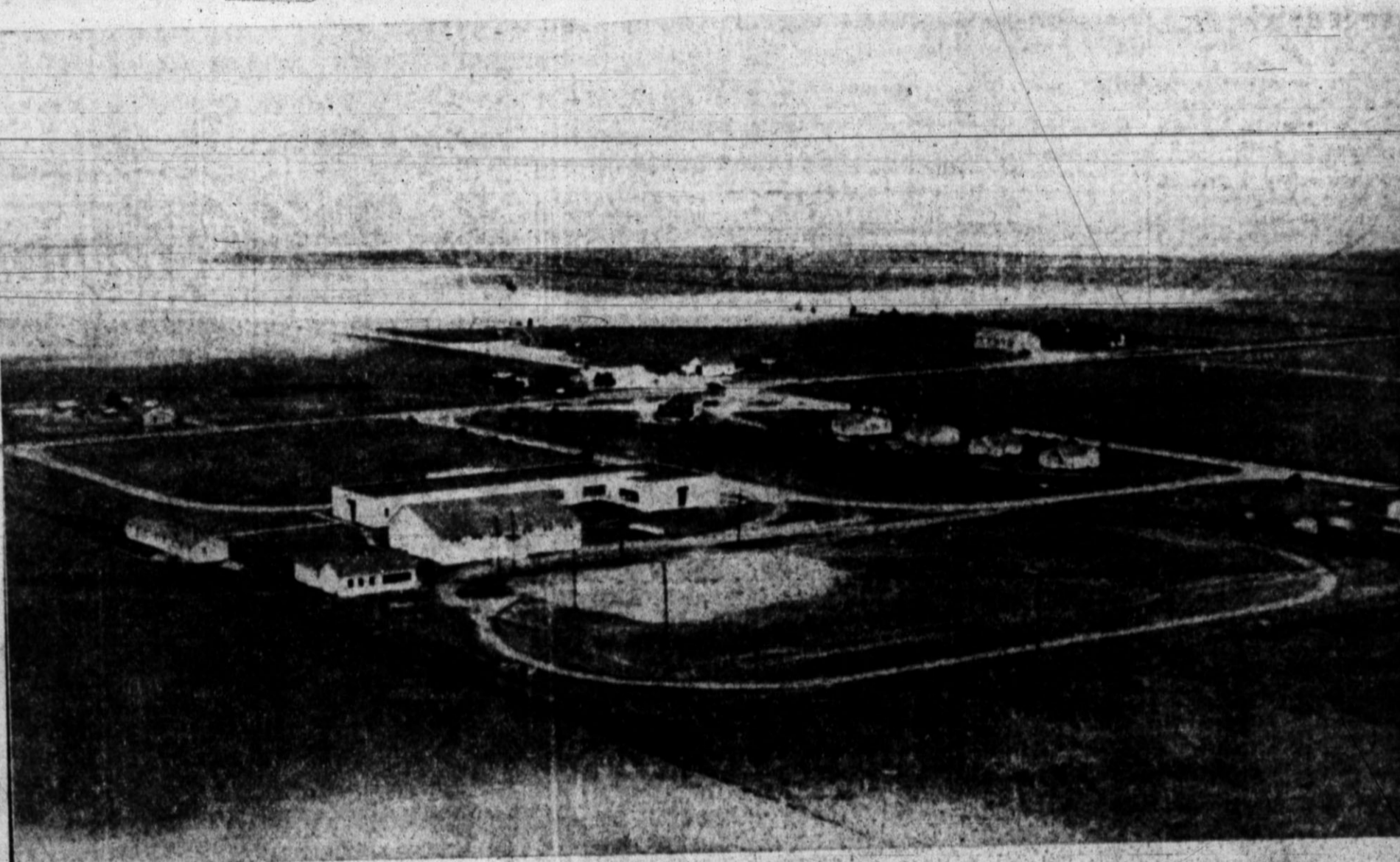
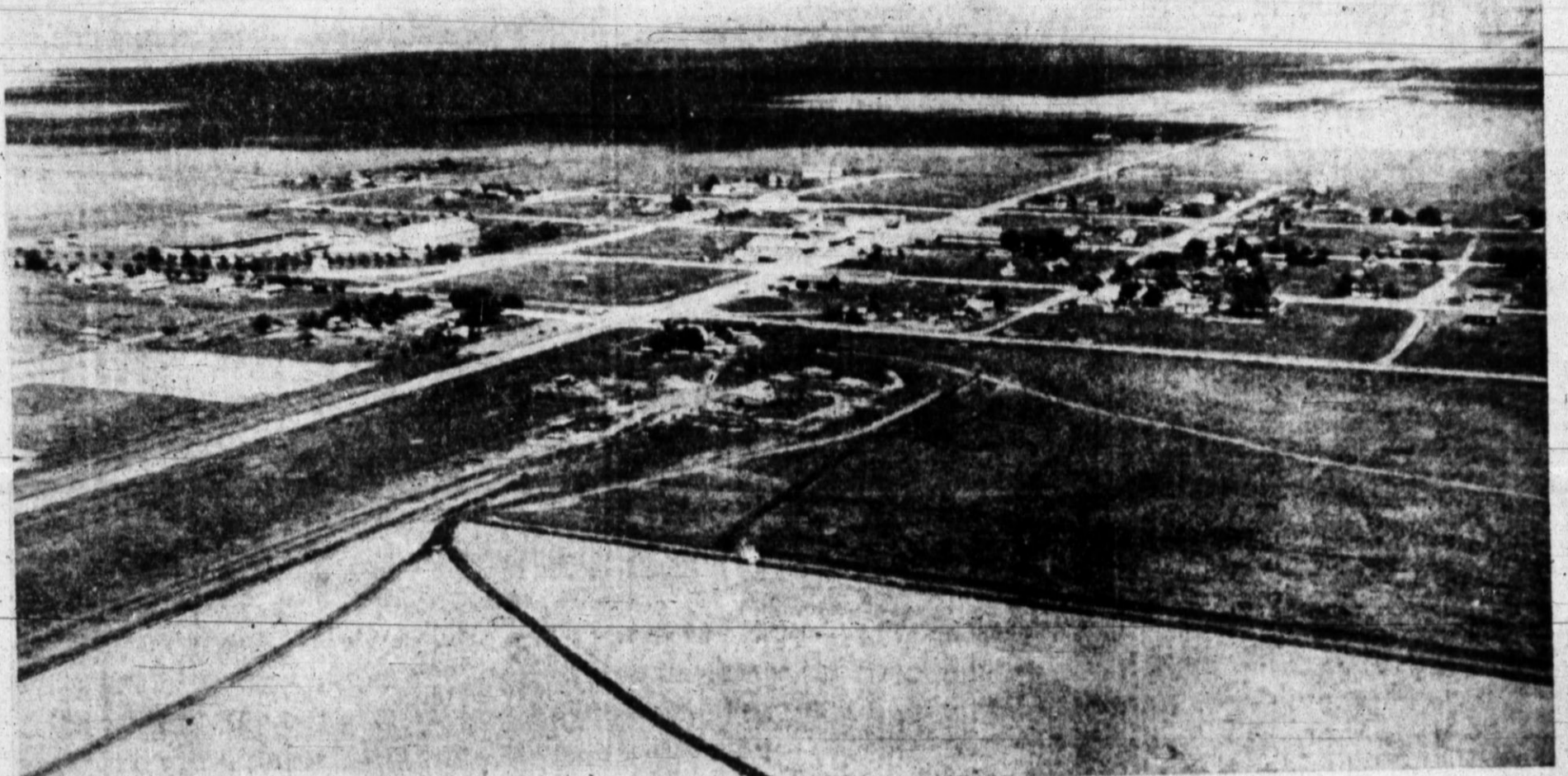
Westley E. Brown came to Bellview in 1915 from Sanger, Texas. He started carrying mail Feb. 2, 1920 and has been mail carrier there ever since. They reared four children; two girls and two boys. This year he was elected delegate at large by the State Rural Letter Carrier Association to the National Rural Letter Carrier Convention to be held at Spokane, Washington in August.

Earl Allen of Broadview came with his folks in 1907. He lived there until he was 17 and then he moved to Montana. He was back in '34 and opened up a farm equipment store in Broadview. According to Mr. Allen he

(Continued on Page 6)

NEW MEXICO SCENES—(top left) Looking south from the highway at Broadview. Immediately below the picturesque Grady School is shown. The bottom picture on the left shows the Rosedale school site of the celebration for the opening of Harrison Highway, Thursday afternoon. The school was built in 1940. Aerial shots of the three towns on Harrison Highway are shown on the right. Grady is at the top, with Rosedale and Bellview below.

—Brand Staff Photos



Friendship Class Plans Anniversary

Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. Ed Warren, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Homer Brumley, leader, presented a summary of the study book, "Our Faith", assisted by Mrs. J. J. Durham, Mrs. J. W. Kirby, teacher of the class gave a talk on prayer.

Plans were discussed for the twentieth anniversary celebration to be held by the class on September 8. All former teachers and members of the class will be invited to attend.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames: J. W. Kirby, G. W. Newsom, Carroll Newsom, Carl Perrin, Byron Durham, J. J. Durham, Homer Brumley, E. W. Hopson, J. W. Thomas, J. P. Slanton, and the hostess.

Honor Jimmie Bradley On Ninth Birthday

Jimmie Bradley celebrated his ninth birthday Wednesday when his mother, Mrs. Jack Bradley, entertained with a theater party given in his honor. After the show the group returned to the Bradley home for games and refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream. Favors were practical school supplies.

Those enjoying the celebrations were: Linda Addy, Pamela Clay, Carolyn Sue Knox, Marilyn and Carol Ann Newell, Jimmy Conkright, Joe Reinauer, Louis Block, Steve Slagle, Sonya and Diane Yeats of Enid, Okla., who are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Harry McCauley, Bob and Judy Bradley and the honoree.

Personals

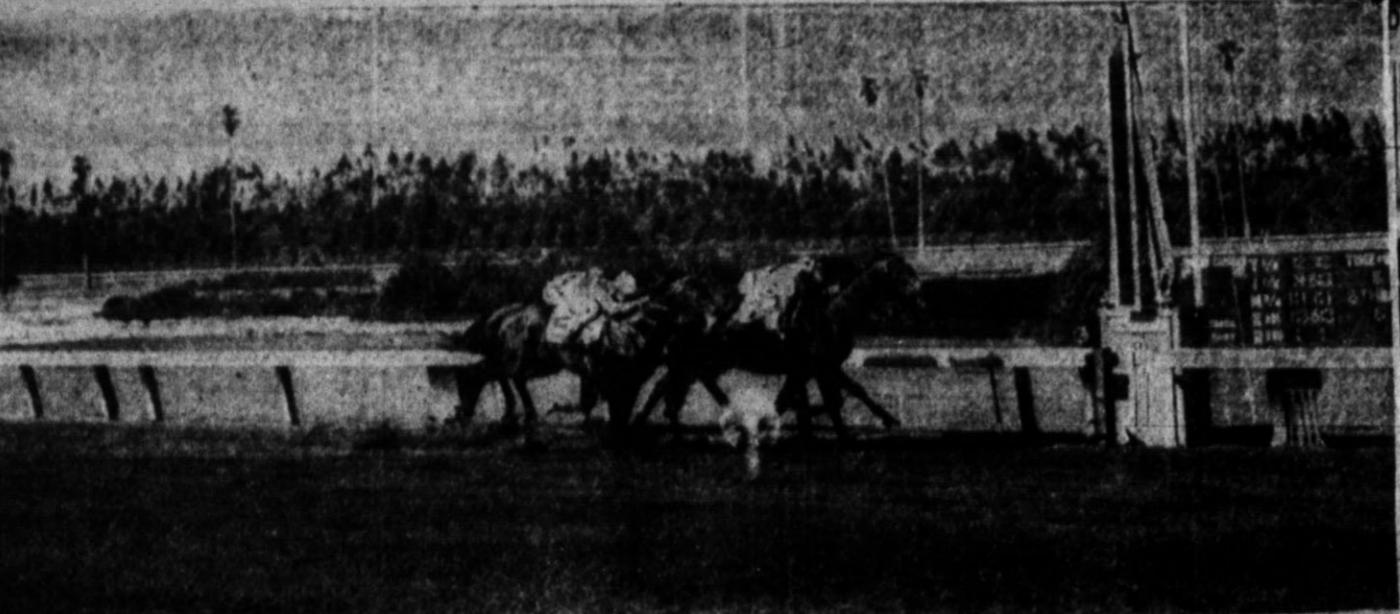
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemons and family returned from a vacation trip to Creed, Colo.

Kerrs Return

Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Kerr returned Wednesday from Dallas where he has been receiving medical treatment. Mr. Kerr has fully recovered and is able now to be up and out again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter and sons have returned from Colorado where they spent a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. Henry Cox and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perry, of Huntsville, are



WINNERS—Gray Spook, pride of Cecil Guseman's stable, is shown on the right at a California track with the famous jockey, Johnny Longden, up. Pat Avant shown on the left, the trainer and others are unidentified. Above, trainer, and his wife are shown, others are unidentified. ABOVE: Mrs. Roy Gaines and Mrs. Charles Stigell of Corpus Christi on the left. Pat Avant, trainer, Mrs. Woodrow Ireland and Cecilia Guseman are shown in the winner's circle at Hollywood Park, Ruidoso, N. M.

visiting the Ed Coxs and other relatives here.

and Mrs. J. E. Kirby and their children.

the summer and will return to Texas Tech for his senior year.

Birthday Affair

A family group was entertained Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby were hosts for dessert to honor Mr. Kirby's sister, Mrs. Carl Perrin on her birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perrin, Mrs. J. W. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs Kirby and sons and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Coombes and daughter, Dorothy, have returned from Denver, Colorado where they went last week for their son, John Samuel, who had completed his course there in ROTC Camp. Enroute home they stopped in Pueblo, Colorado Springs and other points of interest. John Samuel will remain in Hereford for the rest of

Mary Estelle LeGrand and Mary Helen McGilvary left Friday for Abilene for a stay there with friends. Both are students at Abilene Colleges. Miss LeGrand attends Hardin-Simmons University and Miss McGilvary attends McMurry College.

Moore Entertain Guests From Nine States Monday

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Moore entertained guests from nine states Monday night with a get-acquainted party and barbecue dinner in the patio of their home. Mr. Moore is manager of the Associated Growers of Hereford and the party were primarily interested in the growing and producing business.

Mr. Norman DeWitt of Arkansas acted as Chef for the party. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Paetzold of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. George Carmody of Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huston and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beasley, all of California; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Storm of Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jackson of Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Aterbury of New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Dixon of Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krebs of Pennsylvania and the hosts.

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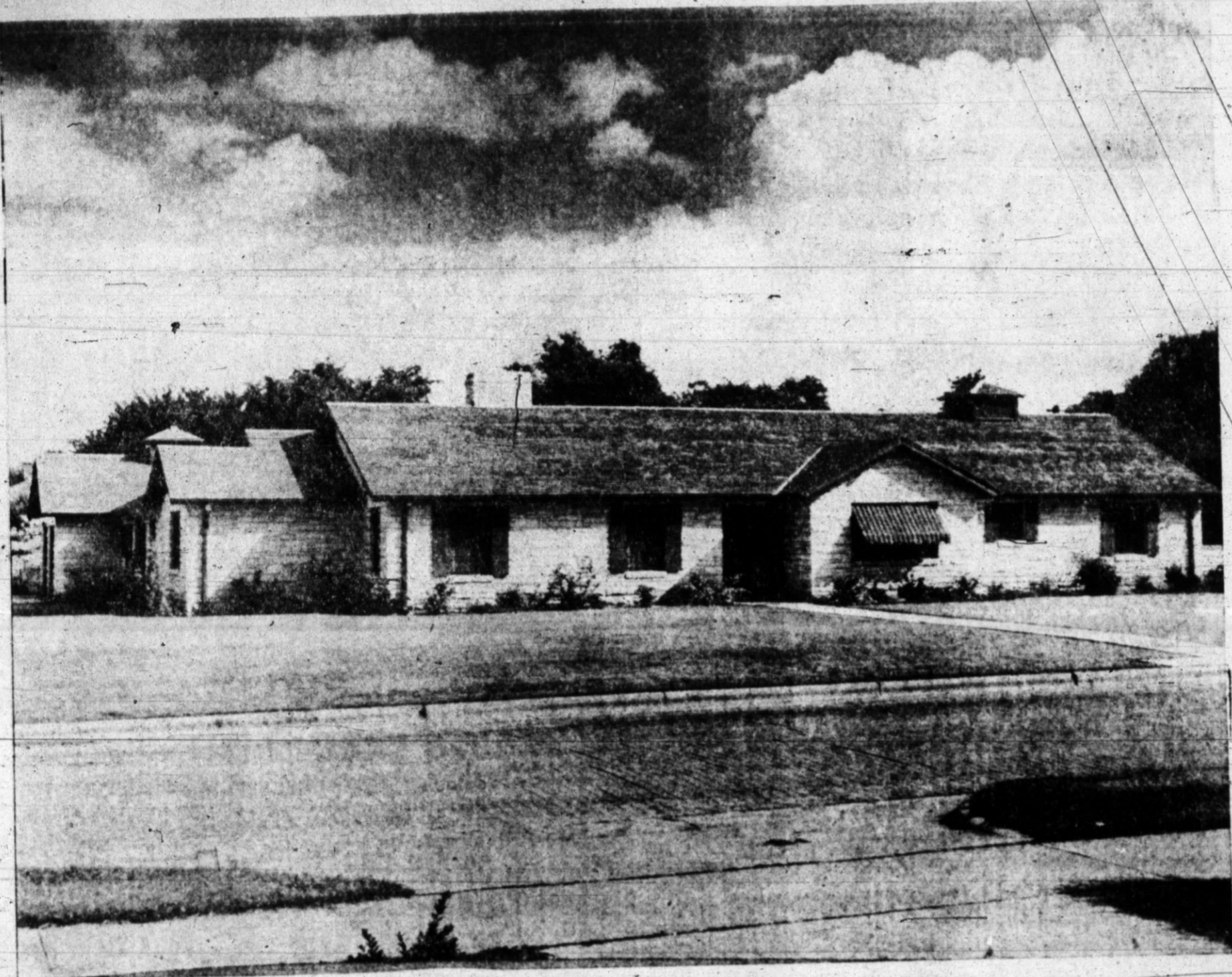
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Hereford, Texas



HEREFORD HOMES—The beautiful Colby Conkwright home on the corner of R cosevelt and Fifth Streets present a peaceful picture of a home Hereford is proud of. The Austin stone home houses Mr. and Mrs. Colby Conkwright and son Jimmie Mr. Conkwright ranches north of Hereford.

—Photo by Elmer Patterson (Camera Club Member)

LEE LITTLE
WELCOMES YOU TO HEREFORD



We take this opportunity to invite all you Folks on the Harrison Highway, to visit our store when in Hereford. When you come to us you can be sure that you will receive the best of service.

We Carry Complete Line of
Famous B. F. Goodrich Products
B. F. Goodrich Store
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*“Helping Hereford
Serve You Better” Is
The Reason This
Firm Was Founded!
We Started With...*

Potatoes
but Soon Added
LETTUCE
and
CARROTS

The Surfacing of Harrison Highway is a Step in the Progress of this Area — and for Eastern New Mexico. Visit us when we can be of service.



VIEW OF THE EVER PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATED GROWERS

*We Have Recently Installed A Fertilizer -
Mixing Plant. In Order To Give You The
Finest Fertilizers At All Times.*

Anhydrous Ammonia - What Is It?

Allocations have come and with them farmer meetings, questions of experts and each other on what to do now to avoid economic anemia. How can we grow more on fewer acres? What do we do with the displaced acres? And, of course, anything as boundlessly varied as American agriculture cannot have a single answer that will fit all five-and-three-quarter-million farms. But in the Mid-South, they have one new help that promises to go far for them and offer a possible solution to many other areas. That's liquid fertilizer, introduced as recently in this area as 1947 but probably this year used on as many as 3 million acres—a fabulous acceptance in three short years.

The liquid fertilizer is anhydrous ammonia, commonly called NH-3. It is used in place of the older dry forms, ammonium nitrate, ammonium sulphate, or sodium nitrate. It comes in a solution, under 197 pounds of pressure at 100 degrees Fahrenheit, but when released into soil through an applicator it turns into a gas that permeates the soil particles for approximately 8 inches each way from the nozzle. This gas contains 82.5 per cent pure nitrogen as against 16.5 to 33 per cent for the dry forms. Obviously, if nitrogen is the prime need of a plant, this method offers a way to get it in quantities quickly and cheaply, since it costs from 2 cents to 10 cents per pound less than the other carriers.

This Marvelous New Fertilizer Available Here - Ask Us About It - We are Sure You'll Be Greatly Surprised.

Associated Growers of Hereford

Weekly Papers Trend To Entirely New Journalism

By TIM PARKER
Associated Press Staff

KILGORE, Texas, (AP) — Publishers of weekly newspapers in Texas are trying to improve their product, and for good reason.

They are using more pictures—especially of local people. "Canned" news that comes in the mail goes into the wastebasket in favor of lively, home-town news. The pages are dressed—arranged to please the eye.

Several of the reasons were brought out at the recent convention here of the North and East Texas Press Association. They include:

Census figures show the publishers can't count on population growth to boost their circulation and advertising revenue. It's obvious the small town, for now at least, will stay a small town.

Costs are going up. The paper on which the weekly is printed, like the newsprint in the big dailies, is more expensive. The shortage of printers—the men who operate the linotypes—has reached the point where newspapers bid against each other for them. The winner pays heavily.

"We've suddenly realized it pays to publish a good newspaper," said one speaker. "But there's still much to do. We need more local pictures. We must make our inside pages, as well as page one, attractive by careful arrangement of news and advertising, and better choice of type. Some of us have found out that people do read, and like, local editorials."

The speaker was S. Neil Harle, publisher of the Grand Saline Sun, which won the convention cup for the best weekly in a town under 2,000 population.

Harle is 25 years old but looks five years younger. Most of his listeners were newspapermen before Harle learned to read. But they listened with respect.

"We will have to improve our employee-employer relationship if we are to hold good men," Harle continued. "That means wage adjustments—upward. It also means more emphasis on security, and some way of persuading our employees to share

our pride in the paper." All this—more pictures, more local news, higher wages—is impossible without money. Harle said advertising rates must go up, and advertisers must be taught about "quality circulation," which means a well-read, well-edited and attractive newspaper.

One of those who thought well of Harle's views was Van Stewart, publisher of the Ochiltree County Herald of Perryton and President of the Texas Press Association.

"In the Panhandle we're holding quarterly work-shop meetings," Stewart said. "At one meeting we'll discuss, say, pictures. And we bring our picture men along. We match ideas on circulation, local news copy, editorials, columns—everything. They are work meetings—no speeches by the mayor, no luncheons, no waste of time."

Stewart told of his own method of giving employees more incentive. He gives them bonuses in stock, which makes them a real part in the enterprise. The stock is not transferable. The publisher retains majority control of the stock. But the employee has some pride in ownership, and knows he won't get stock unless the newspaper is successful.

To improve their papers, the weekly publishers may draw on a manpower source they scorned in the past: journalism schools.

E. L. Cullihan, chairman of Southern Methodist University's department of journalism, told the publishers that journalism schools need their help in shaping courses. He asked for cooperation in the internship program under which students get working experience on newspapers before graduation.

Camp Fire Girls Day On The Farm Party Is Success

"A Day on the Farm" party Camp Fire Girls Wednesday at

YOUR NEIGHBOR —



EARLY AMBITION TO PITCH FOR THE CLEVELAND INDIANS BORN ON FARM SUMMERFIELD OHIO JUNE 23 1916



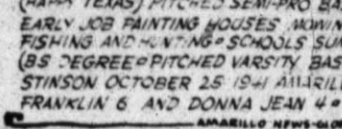
ENTERED ARMY AIR CORPS MARCH 23 1940 PILOT INSTRUCTOR ASSIGNED TRAINING COMMAND "KELLY FIELD" DISCHARGED AS LT COL. JAN 10 1946



PETE DEAF SMITH IS ONE OF MY MOST PRODUCTIVE SOURCES!



THANKS SAM I'VE BEEN TELLING YOU THAT FOR YEARS



CAME TO HEREFORD AND PURCHASED PRESENT AGENCY FROM JOHN WOOD APRIL 1 1950 AFFILIATED BAPTIST CHURCH TEXAS AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSN. DIST. DIST. COMMANDER AMERICAN LEGION 4702 (AMARILLO) FORMER LION (HARDY TEXAS) PITCHED SEMI-PRO BASEBALL CAROLINA LEAGUE AT ST. FRANCIS EARLY JOB PAINTING HOUSES, WASHING LANS AND FARM WORK COBBLES FISHING AND HUNTING SCHOOLS SUMMERFIELD AND OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY (BS DEGREE) PITCHED VARSITY BASEBALL OHIO STATE BIG 10 MARRIED GIORIA STINSON OCTOBER 25 1941 AMARILLO TEXAS 2 CHILDREN RICHARD (DICK) FRANKLIN 6 AND DONNA JEAN 4



FRANKLIN (FRANK) CRAIG, JR.
OWNER, FRANK CRAIG STUDEBAKER & MASSEY-HARRIS AGENCY
HEREFORD, TEXAS

(Courtesy News-Globe)

the J. I. Finley farm. The day began with breakfast at 9:30, followed by a look around the farm. The group prepared their dinner and then were ready for a truck ride to view the varied farm activities. They visited the R. L. Cook dairy farm where the girls got their first sight of electric milkers, and they dug up sugar beets to see how they grow. They saw baby pigs and calves, one little girl had never seen a

calf, and then back to the Finley farm where it was time to prepare supper. After all cooking utensils and camping equipment were cleaned and packed they returned to Hereford. Those making the trip were: Mrs. Lynn Kester and Mrs. Frank Daniel, and Mrs. Dale Tinnin, guardian; Mrs. J. I. Finley, assistant guardian, and Daleine Tinnin, Carolyn Kester, Laura Jane Lamm, Dorothy Faye Dan-

iel, Billie Hargett, Paula Beth Corbett, Norma Jean McMillan, Virginia Isabell, Jan Cook, Patsey Ford and Sharon Tinnin. Monday Meeting Monday afternoon the Wetomachick Group met at the Camp Fire Hut and started their project on sandals. Ceramic work will be completed at the next regular meeting. Mrs. J. I. Finley will have charge of the meeting.

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Yes, There's A Western Auto Store In Hereford!



Whether you're from Hereford or from any of the surrounding area we want you to feel WELCOME at the WESTERN AUTO STORE. We feel that our town has as much to offer as any town in the Panhandle in the way of goods and services. We invite you to come to Hereford and just browse around and see for yourself that this is no idle brag.

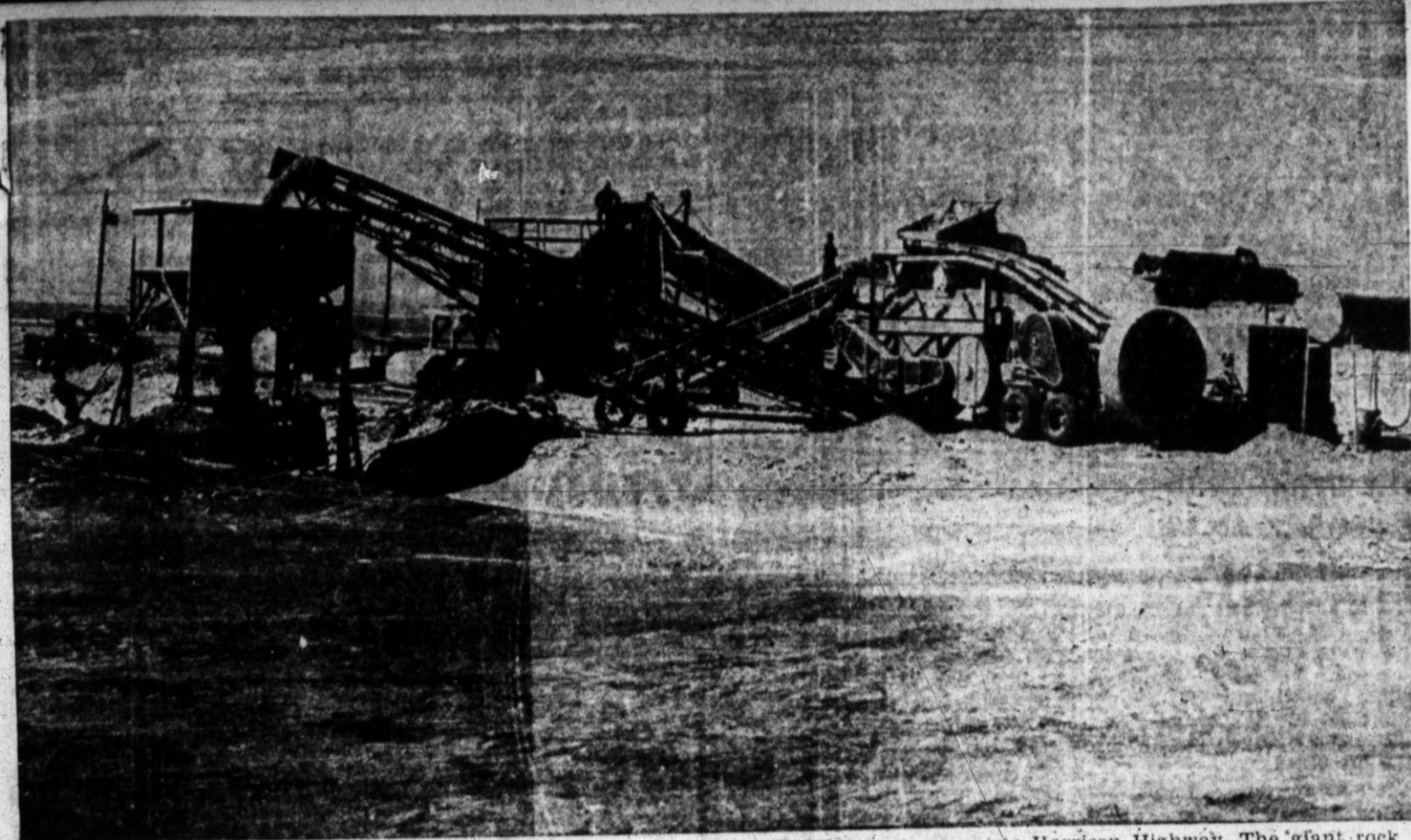
READY TO SERVE YOU WITH ... Everything From A to Z

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- Lamps
- Mixers, Electric
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- Paints-Auto & House
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Your WESTERN AUTO STORE has striven to make everyone welcome and feel at home in the store. We have always tried to give you quality merchandise at a savings. Any suggestions you may have to offer to make our service better will be welcome.

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BIG EQUIPMENT FOR A BIG JOB—Three different pits were used along the way to complete Harrison Highway. The giant rock crusher, as shown above, was moved from the location to another to keep the trucks from making long hauls. Right-of-way on Harrison Highway is 120 feet wide, and the road was built to state highway specifications that also meet with federal approval. The road will be designated a U. S. Highway.

—Photo by Elmer Patterson (Camera Club Member)

Kings Daughters Class Entertains Other Group

Kings Daughters Class of the First Baptist Church entertained members of the Fideis Matrons Class Monday night in the home of Mrs. Lowell Sharp. Mrs. Malcolm Cassels and Mrs. W. S. Rice were cohostesses with Mrs. Sharp.

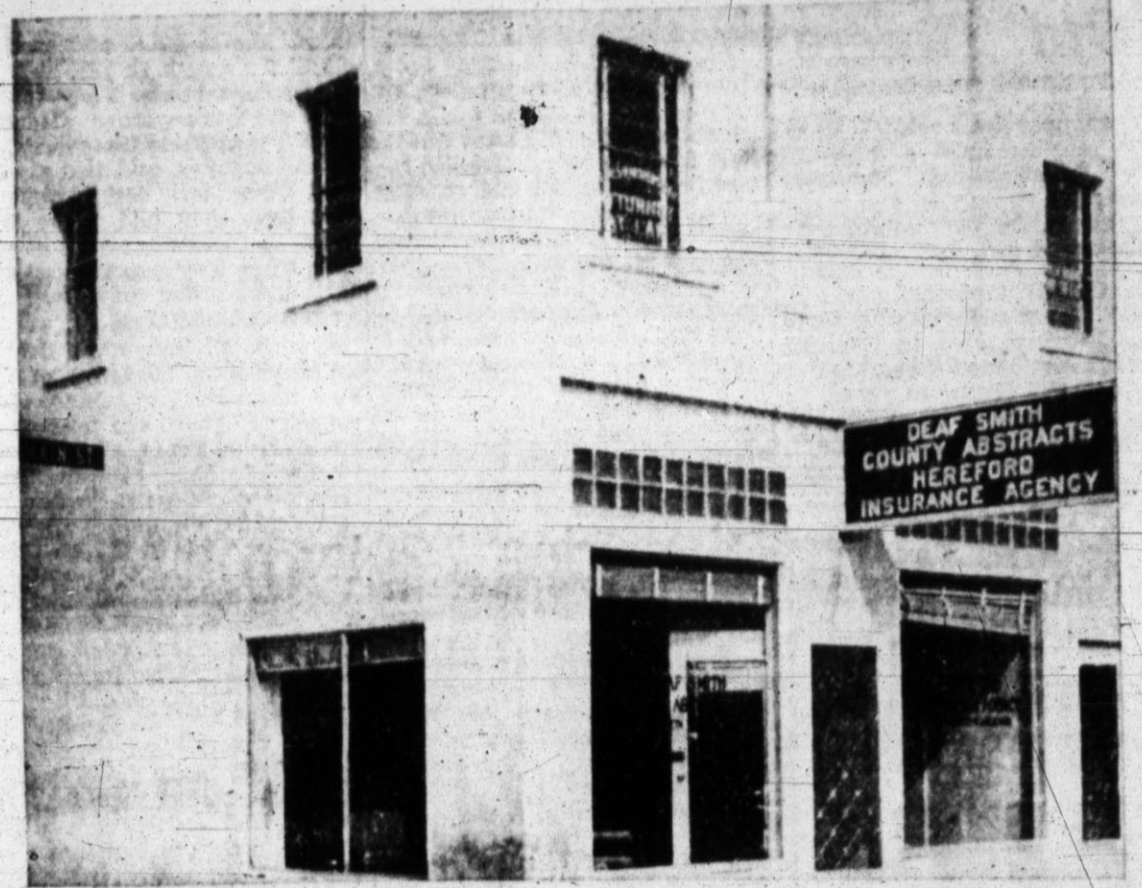
Mrs. Russell Pogue of Kress gave the devotional lesson and a short business session was held. Games were directed by Mrs. W. S. Rice.

Those attending were Mesdames: L. J. Matthews, A. L. Manjeot, J. M. Wood, Travis Caraway, Jimmie Allred, J. W. Witherspoon, Gordon Slaughter, R. C. Anderson, Fred Muller, Frank Watson, Paul Harvey, Jim Clark, M. H. Bettis, Lynn Kester, J. R. Allison, Russell Pogue of Kress, Ben Childers and the hostesses.

Enlist In Air Force

Walter Dan Vines, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vines and Dwynt Moore, 19, son of Mrs. Ruth Baker have enlisted in the Air Force for four years, Recgt. Sgt. H. M. Riddle announced Thursday.

Read the Want Ads



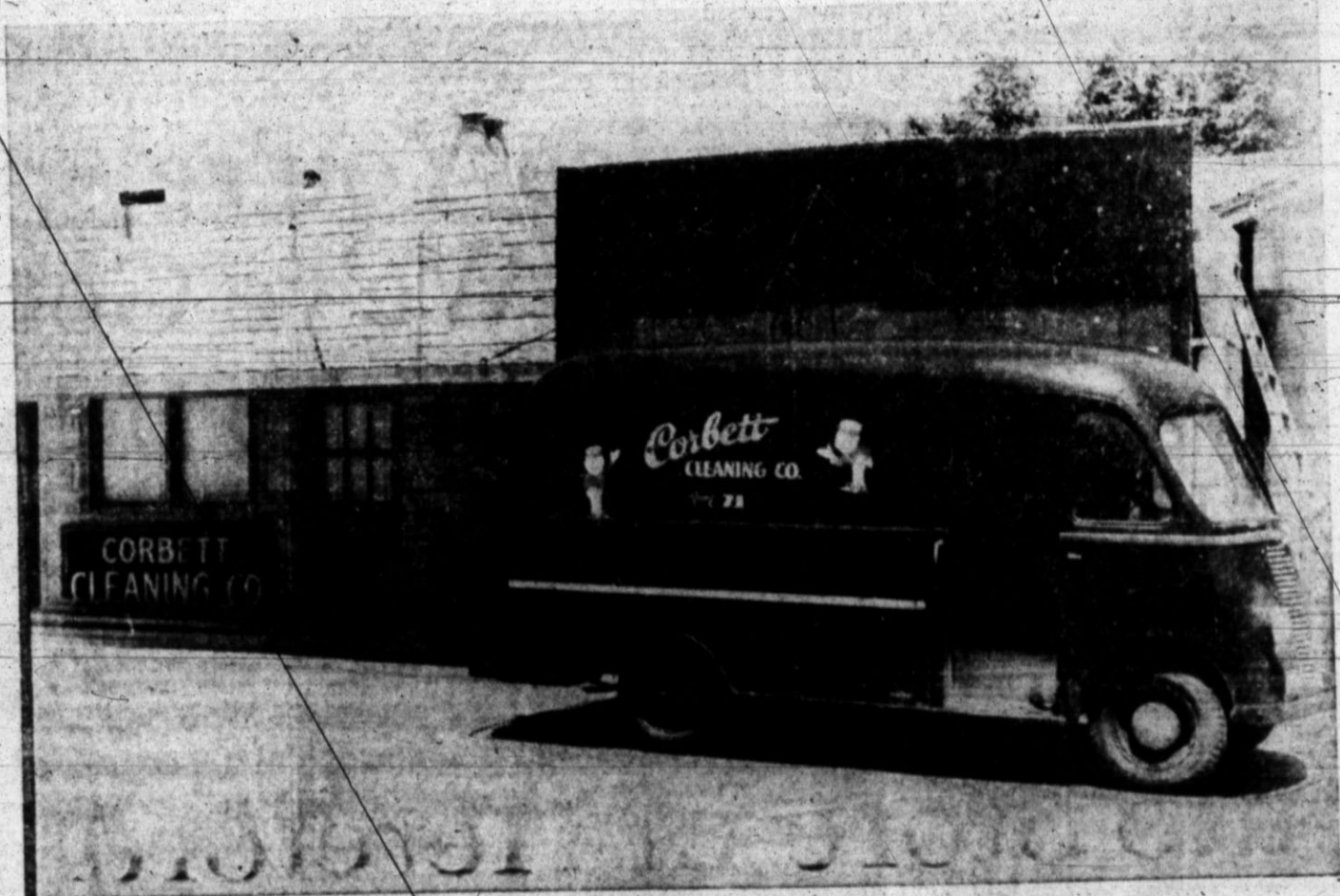
A BUSINESS BUILT ON PERSONAL SERVICE

Knowing How To Serve You Better IS MOST IMPORTANT



HEREFORD SERVES YOU BETTER . . .

-- and

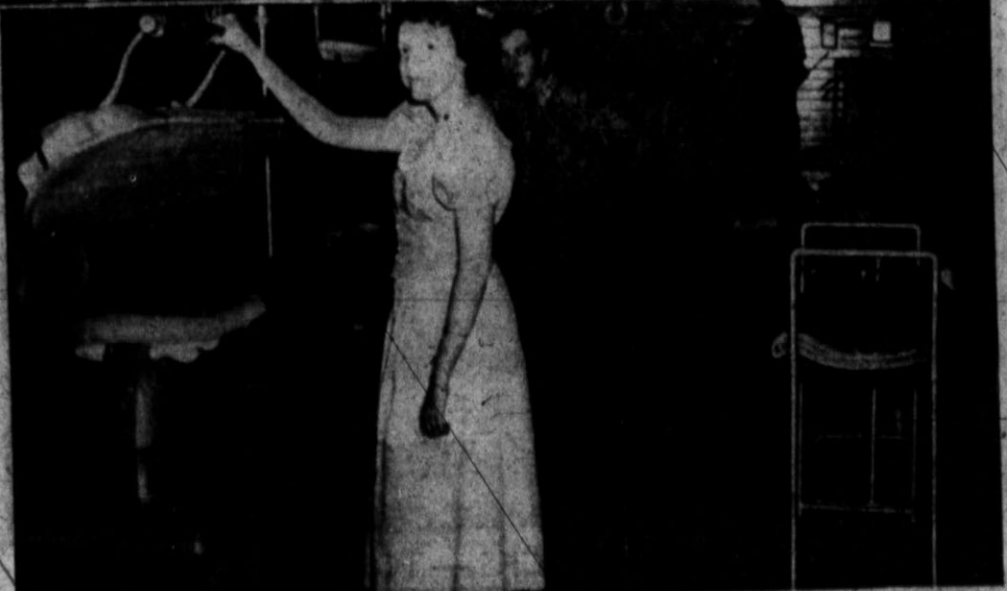
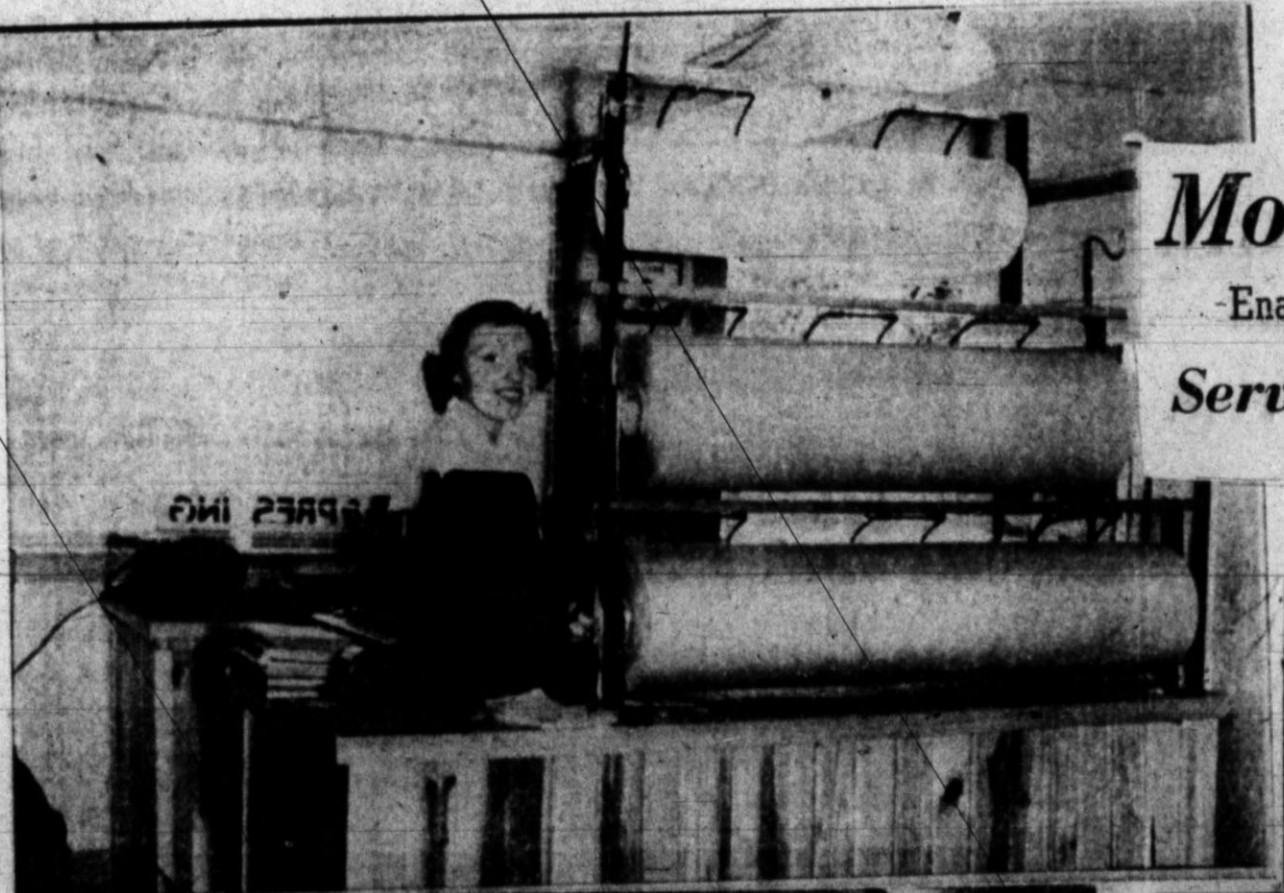


ACROSS EAST FROM CENTRAL SCHOOL

Modern Equipment

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Dependable Prompt **ABSTRACT WORK**

We take this means of saying Congratulations to the folks along Harrison Highway. Many of you we already know as friends and customers — and with others we are anxious to become better acquainted.

You are always welcome at our place
Main Street at Second Street

Phone 71 For Prompt Service
CORBETT CLEANING CO.

414 N. Jackson

Roger Corbett

Elizabeth Womble
Abstracts - Insurance

Old Timers

(Continued from Page 1)

got so poor he couldn't leave. Last year he built a beautiful new International Harvester building in Broadview and is still running it. He has two children, a boy and a girl.

County Commissioner
J. F. Fryar of Broadview came from Norman, Okla. in 1908. His folks homesteaded there. He has lived in Broadview 25 years. In 1925 he started a garage in Broadview and is still running it. He is especially proud of the new

When You Think Of LIFE INSURANCE



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J. W. ROBINSON, JR.
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Phone 424

road because he is the county commissioner. He has four girls. Clyde Stanfield of Grady came from Ardmore, Okla. in 1907. He says he is a Texan by birth, an Oklahoman by adoption and a New Mexican by chance. He remembers when all the country from Portales to Canyon burned off in 1907. He lived in Texico for awhile. He says in Texico along about 1907 there were more saloons than anything else. He ran a restaurant there for a short time. He married in 1909 and Mrs. Stanfield is still living. In 1916 he built his present store. Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield reared three girls and four boys. Used to take five-day trips to Hereford with wagons and teams to swap grain for flour at the Packard Milling Co.

In At The Start
Mr. Stanfield knew Mr. Harrison very well and he was present at the first meeting to plan the Harrison Highway. Before the road was built they just went from ranch house to another and were prepared to camp at any time. Sometimes they couldn't make over 25 miles a day. Mr. Stanfield says when the land was being homesteaded there was a little shack on every quarter-section.

J. E. Townsend of Grady came from Cottle County, Texas in 1914. He has a general store there and has been in business since 1928. He has three daughters, two in Oklahoma and one in Colorado Springs, and four grandchildren. He never had to use wagons but he said he always seemed to get a flat on his model T truck.

G. W. Messenger of Bellview has been a resident there for 16 years and postmaster there for 15 years. He also runs a grocery store there. He has two daughters; Mrs. Paul Collins of Melrose, N. M., and Mrs. Albert Margas of Clovis.

Before Bellview
S. W. Mitchell of Bellview came in 1906 before Bellview existed. He says when he came from Texico he only passed three houses. He has one daughter, Gay, who is 11 years old and in school at Rosedale.

James M. Miller, who lives two miles east of Rosedale, came in

1907 from Kaufman County, Texas. He homesteaded and lived in a tent for a year. In 1908 he built his present house. They reared four children; three attended West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon and two graduated there. Mrs. Miller remembers that they had to be prepared to entertain people at any time when they couldn't get any further over the road. They always welcomed them.

The H. F. Fangmans live 11 miles west of Hereford of the new highway. The came to this country 25 years ago from Denton County, Texas. They belong to the Catholic Church. They have eight children: Walter, 38; Beatrice, 34; Pauline, 31; Sylvester, 28, who was in the Air Corps during the last war. He was shot down on his 20th mission and wounded in the arm. Jimmy, 23 (was in the Infantry but did not go overseas); Dorothy, 25; Eugene, 21, and Teresa, 19.

Broke Virgin Land
J. E. Rouse from near Rosedale moved in '29 from Cordell, N. M. They broke their land out for the first time. Their one son, Dwight, owns the Hereford Shoe Store.

Mrs. Henry Shadix, who lives near Rosedale came there in 1907 from Georgia. They homesteaded a place and reared four children. They lived in a dugout the first four years. She said a cowtrail ran right up to the spot they picked for their dugout and they failed to notice it until the dugout was dug. Everytime it rained the water ran down the trail, through a prairie dog hole and into the dugout. When that happened things were pretty damp until the water had time to soak into the dirt floor.

They walked to Hollene, four miles away, to church. She says they just started walking and people joined them along the way. Even when they had a wa-

Suggestions For Sewing At Home

COLLEGE STATION — Using the right sewing equipment and keeping it in good condition makes the sewing job easier, saves time and labor and permits the sewer to do more satisfactory work. According to Nena Roberson, associate extension clothing specialist of Texas A&M College, the right sewing equipment includes a sewing machine, a work table, full view mirror, an ironing board, a sleeve board and iron. The small items of equipment should include shears, scissors, measuring tape, pins, thread, pin cushion and needles to take care of the different sewing jobs.

Good equipment, she says, doesn't remain useful over long periods of time unless it is properly cared for. Know your sewing machine; study the directions that came with it; learn

how to set the new needles; to adjust the tension, the stitch and when and where to oil the machine. A sewing machine should be thoroughly cleaned and oiled at least twice each year, and moving parts will need oil more often.

Here are her suggestions on selecting some of the smaller pieces of equipment. The scissors should be made of good steel, the blades true and should cut all the way to the tip. The better grades of scissors and shears, she says, are held together with a nut and bolt instead of a rivet. This is desirable because they can be easily adjusted after sharpening or in case they need tightening. Scissors and shears should be kept dry to prevent rusting and the use of a wool pocket for storing is recommended.

Do not use your sewing room scissors or shears for cutting paper, wet cloth, flowers, cutting material when the blades are dirty and using the points to pry open cans, jars, and the like.

In addition to the kitchen scissors, a seven or eight inch pair of shears for cutting and a smaller pair of scissors for snipping and trimming are desirable. If you can afford them, include a



GRADY METHODIST CHURCH

pair of pinking shears. They are excellent for trimming and finishing seams.

She says using the right kind and size of needles can make the sewing job easier. Long needles should be used for the long stitches, fine needles for sewing fine fabrics and coarse needles for coarse stitching. Size 10 needles are probably best for sewing most dress weight fabrics and for fine hand sewing while a size seven or eight is more desirable for sewing the heavier fabrics.

Miss Roberson says the best pins for use on all sewing jobs are the slender, sharp pointed brass pins. They do not rust and can be used for years if they are kept clean and dry.

Sewing, she concludes, can be a task or a pleasure depending upon the kind and amount of sewing equipment you have and

on the manner in which it is maintained.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Where was backgammon invented?
2. What country was once known as the "Hermit Kingdom"?
3. Who introduced bloomers into America?



4. What is the life span of the eagle?
5. In what year did the Johnstown Flood occur?

W. R. METCALF

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We are happy to say Congratulations to the people of the Harrison Highway and want to say Welcome to Hereford. We know you'll find our town friendly and courteous, and we know you'll always want to come back.



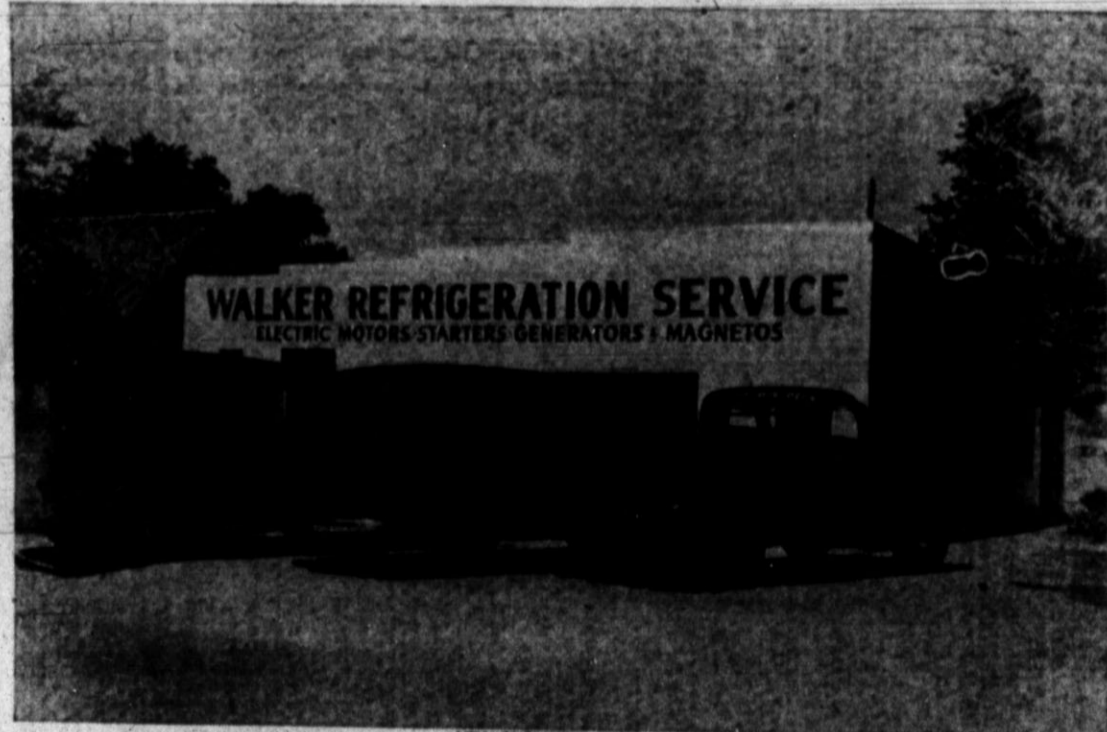
A BUSINESS BUILT ON
Courteous, Friendly Service
Serving Only Quality
MEATS
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THE HEREFORD BRAND, HARRISON HIGHWAY EDITION



RAIN DAMAGE—Heavy July rain wrought nearly \$5,000 in damages on Harrison Highway. These two pictures show a portion of the road where water eroded deeply. —Brand Staff Photo

Ramsey Is One Candidate Who Has Never Been Beat

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of a series of biographical sketches on major candidates in the Aug. 26 second Texas Democratic Primary.
By Tim Parker
Associated Press Staff
Of the two candidates for lieutenant governor in the Aug. 26 second primary, one has never lost an election and one has never won.
Ben Ramsey of San Augustine is the man who has never lost. Lincolnnesque in appearance,

the tall and lanky East Texas lawyer has some of the Civil War president's other attributes. His wit is dry and sharp. His logic is incisive, and he has demonstrated an ability to compose the differences of warring factions.
Ramsey's opponent is Pierce Brooks, Dallas insurance executive who has tried often for ma-

for public office but never made it. Ramsey ran second to Brooks in the July 22 first primary.

A quiet and studious man, Ramsey has not issued a long and detailed platform. He didn't need to. Most Texans know what he has done, and what he stands for. It shapes up like this:

1. Soil Conservation and improvement. He early recognized the seriousness of soil and forest conservation and worked hard in the Texas legislature to solve the problem. His own farm near his native San Augustine is a model of soil conservation.

2. Labor bills sponsored by the 46-year-old former legislator include the "right to work" bill which banned the closed shop; bills to outlaw mass picketing, to prevent unions from having employers deduct union dues from paychecks without employees' consent; to make labor unions subject to anti-trust laws, and to ban secondary strikes, boycotts and picketing which would disrupt essential utility services.

3. Rural electrification. A leader in electrifying Texas farm homes by legislative action, Ramsey knows the field well. He has been attorney for ten years for the Deep East Texas Electric Cooperative and helped guide that pioneering rural utility to its status as one of the state's biggest and most stable cooperatives.

4. Ramsey also is for more rural paved roads, more telephone service for the country folk, and economy in state government.

That's Ramsey's record during 12 years as a legislator and a stretch as secretary of state.

Ramsey was born Dec. 28, 1903, at San Augustine. He attended the public schools there and then decided he wanted to be a lawyer. He studied law at the University of Texas, but passed his bar exams before he was graduated. Seeing no need to stick around school longer, he quit and returned to San Augustine to set up his practice.

He was 27 when he made his first successful campaign for office. He ran for state representative in 1930 and won. He ran again and won. Then he re-

turned to private practice for six years. In 1940 he ran for the state senate and won. He held his senate seat for eight years and then returned to private life again.

The quiet, drawing Ramsey popped into public eye again in January, 1949, when Gov. Beauford H. Jester appointed him secretary of state. He continued to hold the post under Gov. Allen Shivers after Jester died. But last Feb. 4 he resigned. Three months later he announced for lieutenant governor.

Even among his opponents there is a great deal of respect for Ramsey. Fellow legislators demonstrated this in 1947 when

they elected him president pro tempore of the senate. They like his lack of rancor, his ready wit, and his willingness to work with others.

The angular lawmaker is active in all community affairs in his home town. He's been a member of San Augustine's Methodist Church almost all his life. He's also a leader in his town's business life, and is a former national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Hobbies? None—except participation in the affairs of the Democratic Party, the Texas state government and the Methodist church.

Two-Year-Old Johnny Condron Has Second Birthday Party Thurs.

Johnny Condron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Condron, celebrated his second birthday with a party at his home ten miles east of Hereford Thursday, August 3. Small guests played with toys and had their pictures made.

A train theme was carried out in the decorations. The serving table was covered in pastel colors. The birthday cake with two candles held a small colored

train. Individual cakes iced in pastels, decorated with trains, were served with punch and ice cream. Favors were small train whistles.

Small guests present were: Johnny and Lenda Carruthers, Alice Ann and Bob Caraway, Wayne Hawkins, and Joyce Wilson of Dawn; Pam Smith of Amarillo; Craig and Michael Bellah, Tommy and Andrea Lair, and Mark Olson of Canyon; and Jan, Johnny, Mike and Bob Condron and the honoree.

Others present were Mesdames: Hamil Wilson, Johnny Carruthers, Johnny B. Caraway, and Stuart Condron of Dawn; Bob Bellah, Don Olson and Tom Lair

of Canyon; and Mrs. Hugh Carrie and Mrs. T. A. Smith of Amarillo. Beverly Soll of Canyon was also present.

Those sending gifts who were unable to attend were Jon Davidson, Audni Miller, and Juanita Loerwald of Dawn.

Mrs. C. J. Tryxell and daughter, Dorothy, spent last week end in Lubbock.

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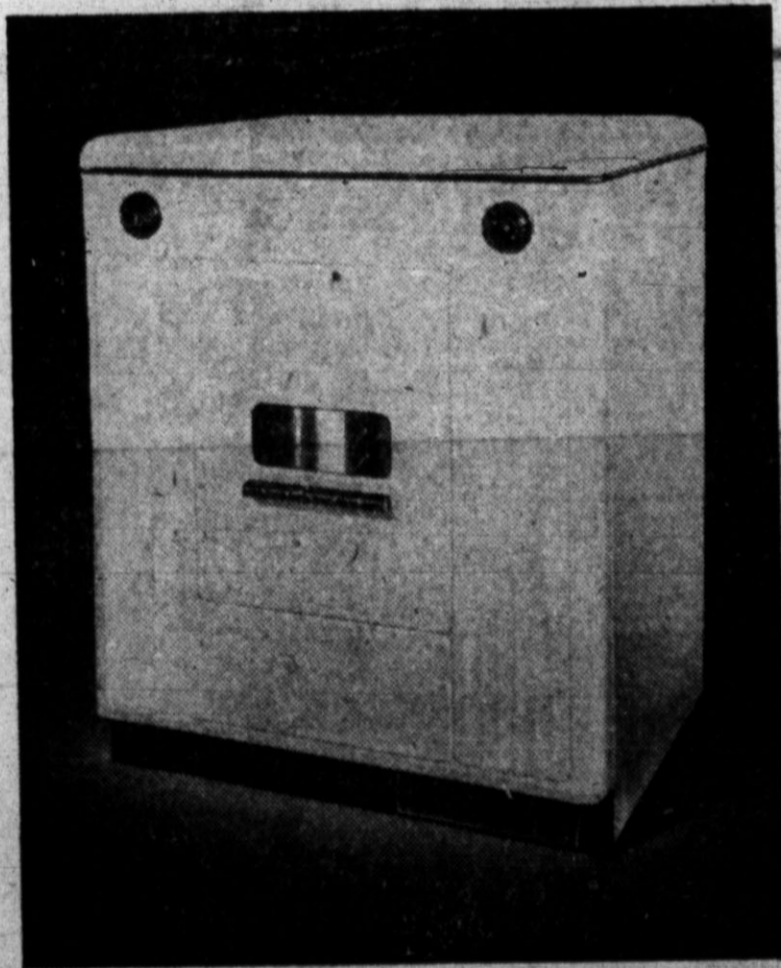
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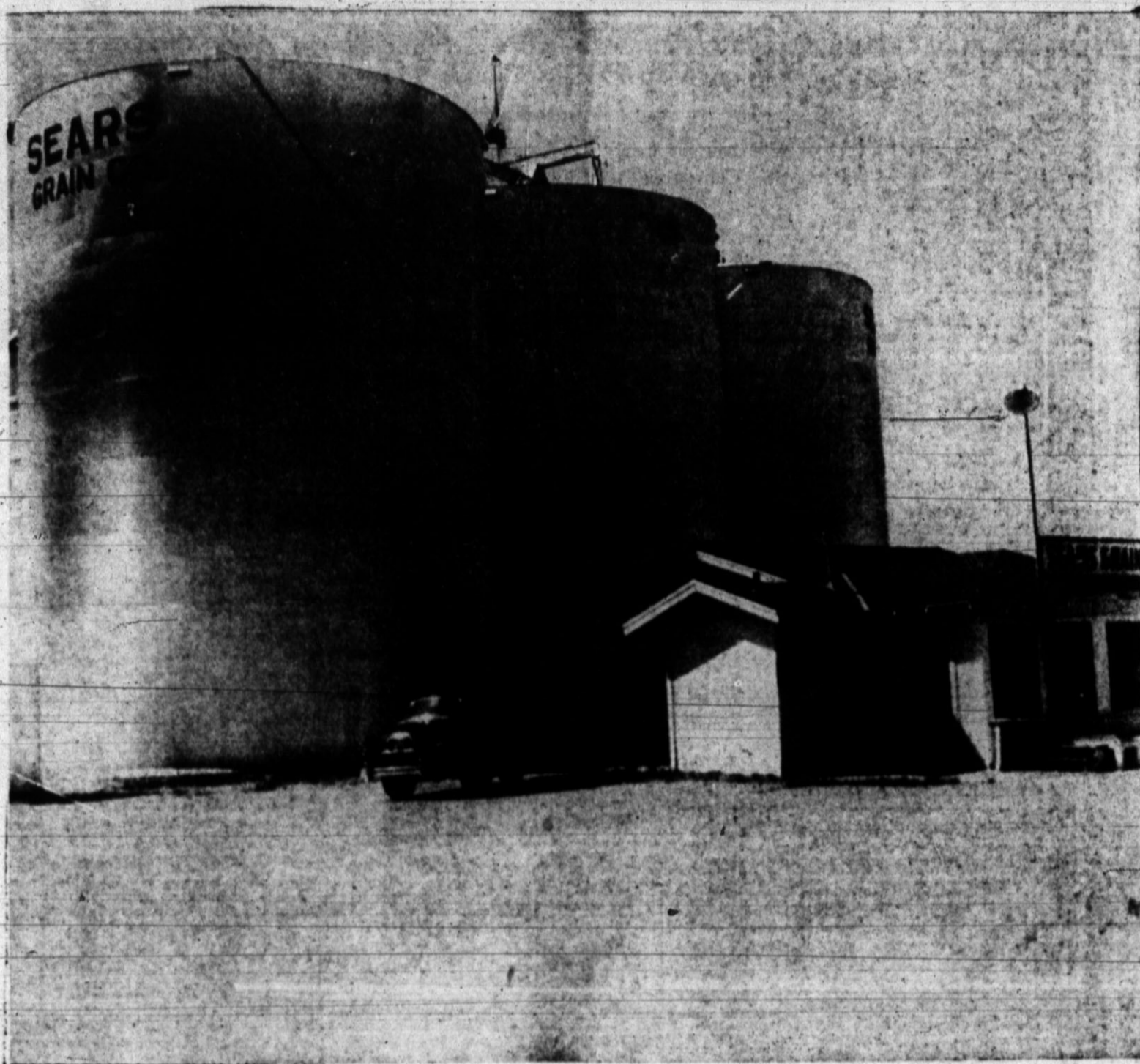


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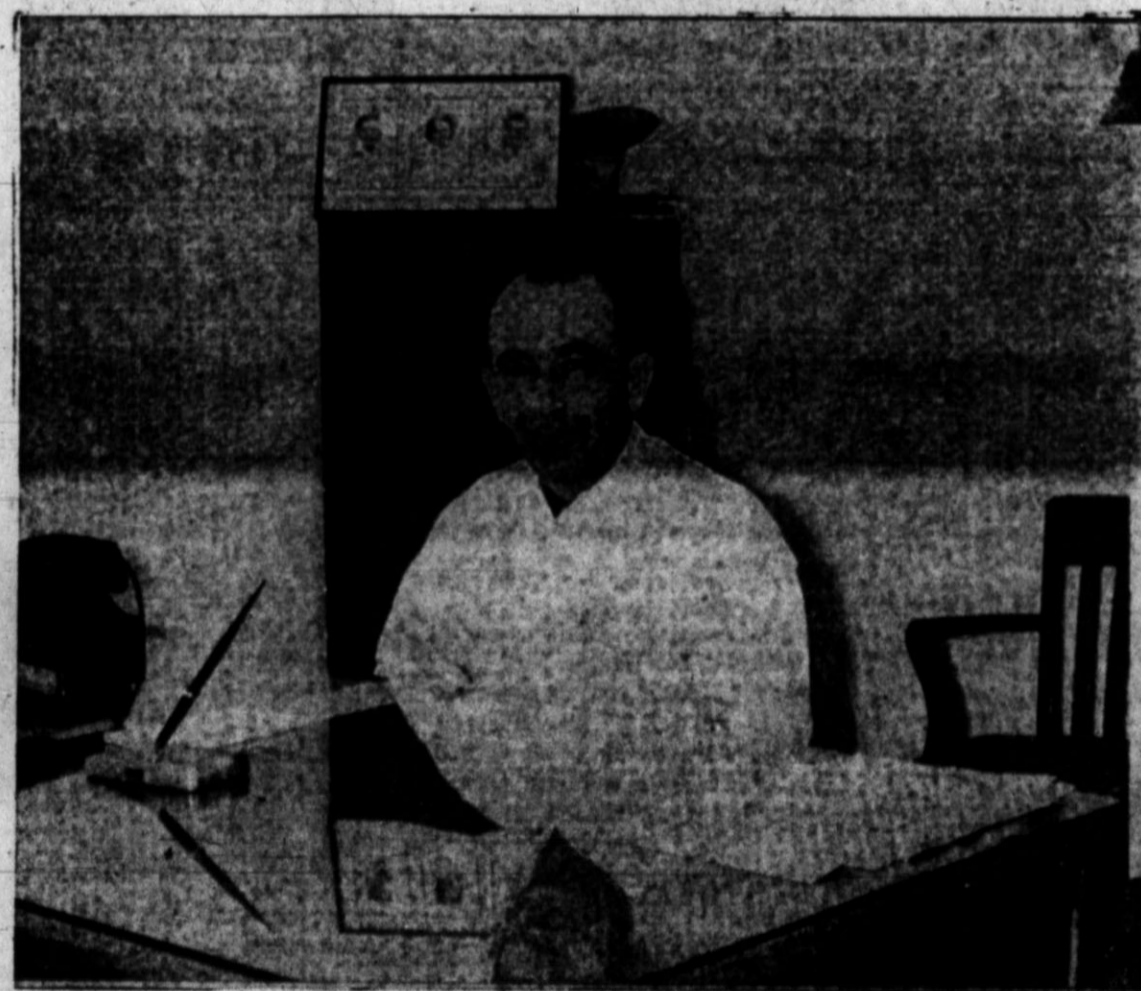
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—and it is a special pleasure to extend greetings to our many friends and acquaintances along the newly paved Harrison Highway. For a long time we have all been looking forward to the completion of this new road which affords an important connecting link between the Texas Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico. Now that the road is completed, we are looking forward to seeing all of you more, and to making many new acquaintances along the way.

Whether it's business, or just a friendly visit, you'll always find a friendly welcome at Sears Grain Company. That's the basis upon which this organization was founded—probably because that is just the sort of thing we enjoy doing most ourselves.



Henry Sears, Owner - Operator of Sears Grain Elevator

SEARS GRAIN COMPANY

The Sunday Brand

Sunday, August 13, 1950

Section Six

THE ROMANCE OF A TRAIL

The Story Of Harrison Highway

By MRS. MERLIN KAUL

Back in 1890, eight years before the town of Hereford was started, a stranger coming into this section of the Texas Panhandle would have seen nothing expect a vast expanse of grass land broken now and anon by a few scrubby bushes, prickly pear, and bear grass; and along the few draws there would be a few hills and breaks. Thus, Deaf Smith County looked—with not a fence, not a windmill—not a thing in the world.

But some people were beginning to move into this prairie country, and a little town was started. It was named La Plata meaning "west wide." Trade was carried on between the little town and Amarillo and a small village to the east with Santa

Fe on the west and in New Mexico. Fort Sumner in New Mexico had a soldier population and at Endee, New Mexico there were a few ranchers. This territory from Amarillo to Santa Fe, N. M. drew many of the outlaws from "No Man's Land" as the strip between Texas and Oklahoma, north of the Panhandle, was called. The outlaws were bothersome, so the ranchers around Endee and La Plata decided they had to do something about it. This decision resulted in the organization of a county in 1890, and it was named Deaf Smith. Five or six ranchers came out of Endee to vote on the organization and as soon as the organization was complete, they moved into the county. Some of these

men were Jim Ivy, Nathan Ward, Joe and John Day.

Since the trade moved from Endee through the Panhandle to Amarillo, they voted to make La Plata, about halfway between Hereford to the north of Westway and on past Louis Arnold's place where Kenneth Rudd now lives. The Syndicate would not allow wagons to cross the ranch on the west except on the La Plata road, so the trail led along the fence.

There was an old cow trail which came up by Hereford in 1898. It came by way of Tulla and went through what is now the Jeff Gilbreath place. It went toward the northwest to Endee. In some places the trail was 50 feet wide and in others it was as much as 100 feet wide. This trail was said to have been made by Colonel Goodnight when he took cattle through to Colorado.

In the fall of 1898, which was election year, the coming of the Santa Fe railroad to Hereford brought up the issue of moving the county seat to the railroad to Hereford. The vote favored the move. The court house was moved and La Plata ceased to be a town. The new town (Hereford) was called the "tent town."

In 1900 the Syndicate had a wagon trail west of the new town of Hereford. It followed Tierra Blanca creek past the Jeff Norton ranch (now Jeff Gilbreath) on down by the Bob Mountz (now Mark Benefield) on past Tierra Blanca camp (south of where Kelly Gray now lives) and on west to the Escavada camp (now owned by Reinauer brothers). The barbed wire fences served as the telephone lines.

After La Plata was moved the road west followed pretty well a wagon trail which had been made straight out across the prairie. Another trail went more north from town, through what was called the Weems pasture out past where T. B. Cox now lives and on west to Kelo, where a school and a livery stable had been built. By this time covered wagons began to come through Hereford from the east. In 1902, the town had a building boom. The old Turrentine house which was torn down the past year was built at that time. The Turrentine

Millet Grocery Store and two or three more buildings. A trail leading out of Hereford to the south went to Plainview. The trail leading out to Pa Plata angled northwest of the beginning Hereford to the north of Westway and on past Louis Arnold's place where Kenneth Rudd now lives. The Syndicate would not allow wagons to cross the ranch on the west except on the La Plata road, so the trail led along the fence.

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lines came from Ellis County. In 1906 the first six miles of Harrison Highway was built out past the cemetery. (There were only four graves in the cemetery then). The road was graded and fenced. The first grade was so pointed they could hardly drive on it. From 1906 to 1908 there were many homesteaders going through Hereford on they way to New Mexico—to take up land. Usually there were six to eight in a group. They would go out and file and then go back to Oklahoma to harvest their crops. Many of those who tried to stay in New Mexico starved out and had to go back to where they could raise some crops.

In 1906 the first cars made their appearance. Louis Arnold had one and also Frank Williams. One day when Williams was going past the Kibbee place, Kibbee had a horse out plowing the garden. The car scared the horse and he tore the garden fence down. Kibbee was so mad he cussed and said that "if I had a Winchester I'd shoot the tires off the thing." There was a white tank this side of Bootleg and Vern Witherspoon's car got hot and he filled the radiator with his boot.

The road from town straight west became known as "Six Mile Lane." At the end of the six miles there was a windmill. Later when a house was built there it was known as "Six Mile House" and that is still "Six Mile" corner. A Mr. Harris built a house on this road where the T. E. Seigler place now is. It was known for years as the Ramsey place. Later three more houses were built, one being the old "Roe Residence."

In 1918, the year of the hard winter, there were many big pastures over the county, and few fences. The road to New Mexico followed closely what is now the Harrison Highway.

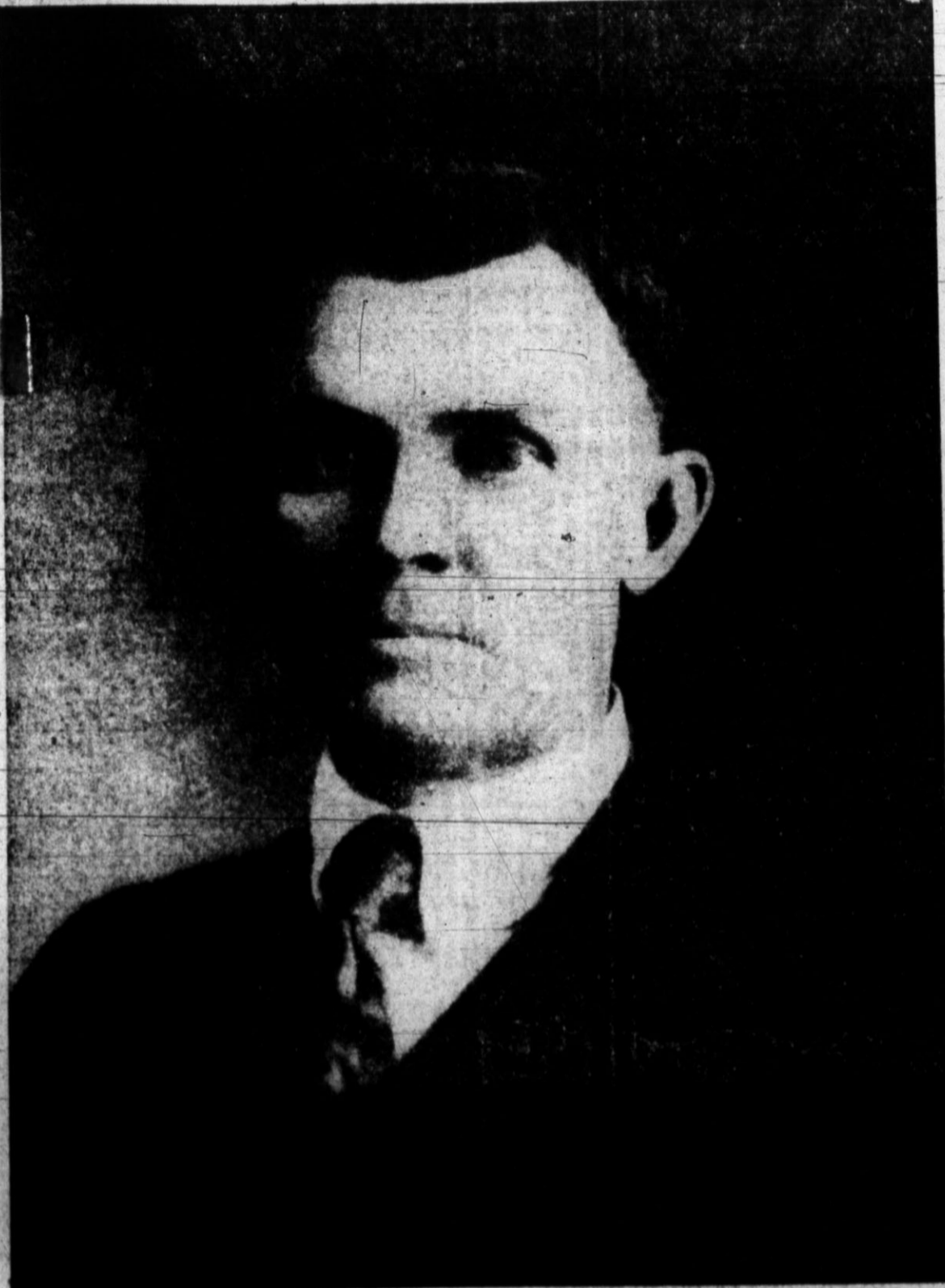
By 1920, some of the pastures were being broken out and wheat was being raised. Esca Harrison had moved to Hereford where he had built an elevator. He saw the need of a road from Hereford to the line in Mexico so he got busy. The Syndicate gave the easement for the road. The road at first was 60 feet wide, was laid out along the section lines. The Syndicate gave the land from the south side of the sections. Mr. Harrison took teams and men from Hereford and worked many days to build the grade without charging the county for his work. George H. Guinn, father of J. T. Guinn, helped Mr. Harrison. He built the fences on that part of the road through Syndicate land. Other men who lived in that part of the county helped work on it.

In 1921, Eugene Turrentine bought the place where his wife, Mrs. Bess Werner, now lives. They built a small house and moved out on the farm. More grass land was being plowed up and more houses were beginning to be built along the road. The Brown Brothers out west of Bootleg were the first big wheat farmers. Mr. Waggoner (where Burne Sowell lives now) was also a big wheat farmer. He made some big crops. At one time he had 5,000 bushels of corn stored on the place besides a big crop of wheat.

Jack Wright remembers that he was working 38 miles west at that time for Jack Wilson. Freight wagons, pulled by horses or mules, were used to go to Hereford to get cake and other supplies. The wagons would go to town one day, load up the next, and go back to the ranch on the third day. Usually there would be two or three wagons put together with short tongues with 10 or 12 head of horses and mules strung out to pull them. Jack helped Mr. Harrison work on all the bridges one year. He tells of the time when Mr. Harrison set fire to some weeds at one of the bridges. The fire jumped to the grass and in seconds a prairie fire was on its way. Several sections of grass was burned off and the fire was brought under control after several hours and with the help of several ranchers.

The hill most dreaded in muddy weather was the Waggoner Hill. J. T. Guinn says that many about out of it. So he just turned up at the bottom of the hill and help push each other up the hill. He recalls one model T true that wouldn't run up the hill forward gear as the gears were there all day but catch no rid. It around and used the reverse which was all right and up the hill he went. However, the mud wasn't too bad because there wasn't much traffic. J. T. Guinn has gone up to the road (30 miles) a number of times to catch a ride to Hereford and there all day and catch no ride.

The road has been widened. (Continued on Page 2)



MR. E. W. HARRISON



MRS. E. W. HARRISON

Know Your Neighbor Along Harrison Highway

By MRS. MERLIN KAUL

The west city limits of Hereford today end at a newly opened street named Bertram—the last street on the west side of town. It is one block west of Texas Avenue, Hereford's latest addition.

The first resident on Harrison Highway outside the city is Norbert Skypala. They moved to this location in 1946 from Umbarger. They have a 20 acre farm which was planted in sugar beets and cantaloupes this year. Mrs. Skypala was formerly Elizabeth Weick of Umbarger. They were married in 1941 at the Catholic Church in Umbarger.

There are three children—Mary, age 8, Raymond, age 6, and Christine, age 4. Norbert is a member of the Knights of Columbus Lodge.

Norbert's father, Vincent Skypala, lives south of Harrison Highway one mile and one-half mile west of the Westway schoolhouse. He has farmed several years in the Westway community.

One-half mile further west from the Skypalas live Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reinart. Mrs. Reinart was formerly Clara Weick of Umbarger, and a sister of Mrs. Norbert Skypala. They live on the T. L. Ferguson place and moved there in 1946. They were married in August, 1945 at Umbarger. They had met at a Valentine dance. They were married at the Umbarger church. They have two sons, David, who is four years old, and Ricky, who is three.

Alfred formerly lived at Wyche. He was in the navy for 28 months and was stationed in Nevada.

He is assisted in farming by his brother, Isadore, who lives in town. He is a member of the Farm Bureau and he and his family attend the Catholic Church where Mrs. Weick is an active member of the Antonian Circle of the Church.

Centre Street, which is one block west of the newly opened Bertram, opens into Harrison

Highway from the Welch addition. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren live on the corner of Centre and Harrison Highway. They moved here on January 10, 1943 from Childress. Mr. Warren came to work for McCaslin Lumber Company. He is now employed as auditor for McCullough Motor Company and is Housing Appraiser for Veteran's Administration. Mr. Warren was in the navy during World War I and is associated with the VFW and the American Legion. He and his wife are members of the Methodist Church where he is a steward.

Mrs. Warren is an active worker in the church and is an active member of the Lone Star Study Club and Eastern Star Lodge.

The Warrens were married on June 7, 1924 at Childress. She says that the first time she saw him, she'd just been in a car wreck and had a very black eye. Ed was with some friends who introduced them. Her name is Lucy Moore, and when he made a date, he made it with a girl whose real name was Moore in-

stead of Lucy Moore Randall. Lucy Moore says her name always has had to be explained but she's proud of it, nevertheless, because it was the name of a family friend.

On the south side of Harrison Highway at Centre Street lives a pioneer cowboy, none other than P. H. (Pink) Gilliland, whose name has been associated with Harrison Highway since 1923 when he moved to Westway. However, there was no Westway at that time—not even another house. The house he moved to was the old McCracken house and was located in Hereford about where the Avenue Baptist Church is now. It was moved from there to the location at Westway where it remained until it was replaced by a new house built several months ago by Herman Neff.

Pink has worked on ranches from here to Pecos County. The biggest one he worked on was the Oa on the other side of Odesa. Asked about some of his experiences, he said that he had "gotten busted" plenty of times from a horse. He was a pretty good hand on the chuck wagon and has earned quite a reputation for sour-dough biscuits and Mexican beans.

From 1912 to 1916 he had bachelor quarters at the Tomkstone Camp of the XIT. The road at that time angled northwest from "Six Mile." The present corner of the O. G. Hill farm past the old Shade Moore place where the Earl Little family lived for several years. It wound through pastures and north of where Paul Rudd now lives. There was a straight stretch of six miles known as "Six Mile Lane." It then angled northward again to the T. E. Seigler place, then northwest to Sand Point where it went off the Caprock two miles from the Mexican line. Another road branched off the Mexico road to old La Plata.

He was working on a ranch out north of town and there was a school teacher who seemed to enjoy chatting with the young cowboy. Her school, Higgins, was located in the middle of a big pasture and to reach it, she had to push the fence down so her horse could go over. Pink had to "ride that fence" and finally, he says, the only way he could keep the fence up was to marry her. Her name was Levisia Howton

and she lived at Bellview, Texas. They were married in 1922 at the Baptist parsonage at Canyon. They have one son, Bob, who now lives at Ventura, California. He is married and has a four year old daughter. He was in the Air Force as a transport pilot for three years. He is now an accountant at Studebaker Dealers at Ventura.

The Gillilands moved to their present home near Hereford in 1937 from Westway. They have a dairy and milk about 20 cows. Elwin Hartman, another former Westway citizen, is employed at the dairy. He is now living in his trailer house, but Pink is having a new house built for him.

They are members of the First Baptist Church. He is a member of the Modern Woodmen Lodge and Mrs. Gilliland has been, until her recent ill health, active in the Pioneer Study Club and the Garden Club. She was supervisor at the sewing center at the court house for three years prior to World War II.

After Pink moved to Westway, the first grade to cross the lake east of Westway, was made. It was just completed when a big rain came and the new grade was covered with water. The road was then built around the lake, first on the south side and then on the north side, where it remained until the grade of the new road has again crossed the middle of the lake.

The next three attractive homes on the north side of the highway located about a half-mile west of highway "51" are occupied by the J. R. Fowlkes family, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Olson, and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Houser.

Mrs. Fowlkes and the "FIVE Little Fowlkes" plus Fuzzy, the dog, are in Green Forest, Arkansas at present visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Buell. The family moved out from town in 1947 and have lived in Harrison, Arkansas and Amarillo before coming to Hereford.

J. R. and his brother-in-law, R. N. Larmer, run the Parkway Grocery and the Highway 60 in Hereford. Mrs. Fowlkes, maintained a private kindergarten last year in her home. She is an associate member of the Garden Beautiful Club. The family at-

tends the Methodist Church. Lorraine and J. R. met at a dance at a hotel in Eureka Springs, Arkansas when he was working there in the Montgomery Ward store. They were married in 1939 at a parsonage in Harrison, Arkansas, where they lived until they moved to Amarillo.

Next door on the west of the Fowlkes' residence is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Olson. They are at present away on a vacation trip to Iowa, Pennsylvania, and New York. They moved to the Highway in 1949 from town, to which they had moved about three years before from their farm in the Wyche community. Their children, Mrs. Nancy Duncan and George L. Olson now live out on the farm. They are members of the Baptist Church and Mrs. Olson is active in the Rebekah Lodge and the Cultural Home Demonstration Club.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Houser bought their home from John Gazaway in 1943. They had lived several years where Mark Benefield now lives (the former Bob Mountz ranch headquarters). They came to Hereford from near Josephine in Collin County. Mr. Houser raises alfalfa on his 20 acres and milks a few cows. They are members of the Methodist Church. They have known each other "most of our lives," says Mrs. Houser. They were married in Dallas at the court house in 1907. They have four children—Orville, manager of the Cashway Store at Friona; Vondyl, who works in the oil fields at San Angelo; Anna Lee, Mrs. Alvin Carroll of Borger; and Marcus, who works in the Cashway Store at Hereford. Orville, the oldest son, served in the navy two years in the last war and Marcus, the youngest, served in the army for two years.

The latest addition of attractive homes to be built on Harrison includes those of the Dr. L. B. Barnett-Wayne Evans acres west of the cemetery. The home of the Don Webbs is practically completed and they are moving into it this week.

Perhaps the first and only two-story house on the road is that recently completed by Dr. L. B. Barnett. The family moved into it the last of April of this

year. According to Mrs. Barnett "It is just like we wanted it (the house) and we love this location on Harrison Highway." The Barnetts have three children; Lewis, Jr., Beverly and Jennifer. Mrs. Barnett is the former Doris Owens of Dallas. She was working as medical secretary at North American Aviation at Dallas and Lewis Barnett was in his senior year at the medical school at Baylor and working at night for aviation when they became acquainted. They were married in 1943 in Fort Worth in the home of Rev. O. B. Nelson, uncle of Dr. Barnett who also officiated at the wedding. She remained in Dallas for the two years he was in the navy. He was attached to the Marine Corps and served in Hawaii and the South Pacific. Dr. Barnett received his Bachelor of Science Degree at Canyon.

Mrs. Barnett is a Baptist, a member of the Callipion Study Club, a small bridge club and a sewing club. Dr. Barnett is a member of the Church of Christ; a member of the Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce, President of the Tierra Blanca Medical Society, and President of the Directors of the Jim Hill Hotel Corporation.

The other owner of the beautiful acres west of the cemetery is Wayne Evans. They moved to their new rock home in February this year. When asked the name of this beautiful addition to Harrison Highway, Mrs. Evans stated that they had not been able to decide on a name. They moved to the Highway the same week that Hotel Jim Hill was opened and they had a lot of out-of-town company.

"It wasn't a hardship to move when we were moving to such a lovely place, but it surely was a busy time," said Mrs. Evans. "And besides, that is the first time we have ever moved."

Mr. and Mrs. Evans attended school at Hardin - Simmons at Abilene. They graduated on June 3, 1940 and a week later they married. She was formerly Zora Horn. They have two children—David, five years old and Zee Ann who is 17 months. They attend the Baptist Church where Wayne is a member of the Board of Deacons and organist for the church. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Hardin - Simmons. (Continued on Page 2)



ON TO THE LAND OF ENCHANTMENT—Harrison Highway curves away to the left to join the New Mexico highway in the distance. —Grand Staff Photo

THE HEREFORD BRAND, HARRISON HIGHWAY EDITION

Know Your

(Continued from Page 1) In-Simmons University, Vice-president of the Board of Directors of Jim Hill Hotel, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, and the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Association. He and his brother Raylan own and operate the Hereford Implement Company. Raylan is now attending Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Mrs. Evans says she enjoys staying at home to care for the children but she does find time for some social activities. She is a member of Bay View Study Club, an associate member of Callopian, the Eastern Star and Scottish Rite Auxiliary.

Six months ago, Sherman Dufur was employed to farm the land for Dr. Barnett and Wayne Evans. He formerly lived on a farm 12 miles northwest of Friona. He is doing a good job caring for the 115 acres of lettuce, beets, and black-eyed peas being raised on the farm this year. The Dufurs have five children—

J. W. is married and lives in Amarillo; Haskell, who is 19 graduated from Hereford high school this last spring and is now working for Jack Renfro; Willis Dowell is in the ninth grade; Billy Wayne is in the sixth, and Mary Geneva is in the sixth grade. They attend the Avenue Baptist Church. Mr. Dufur said that he and his wife eloped and got married. That was in 1925 at Rock Springs, Oklahoma. They know each other for about five years. "But," said Mr. Dufur (speaking of the elopement) "it worked out all right and we get along fine."

The westernmost of the ranch style homes built recently west of the cemetery are those of Austin C. Rose and his father, J. T. Rose. The Austin Roses moved into their house in July but that of his father is not yet completed. The Austin Roses have been living in Hereford for the past two years, having moved there from McAdoo.

There are eight children in the Austin Rose family. "And," states Mrs. Rose, "this house isn't a bit too big when they come home and bring their children. The Rose children include Mrs. B. C. Spratt and Mrs. Robert Maeker, and Mrs. L. O. Harmon of Lubbock; Mrs. R. E. Willis of Carlsbad, N. M.; Mrs. Iley Barton of Dawn, Nure Rose out by Bootleg; Austin, Jr., who farms in the Simms Community and Joyce at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose were married in the "sure enough" horse and buggy days; in fact, they were married in the buggy. In 1913, at Hamlin, Texas, they drove to the minister's house she in her blue silk dress and he in his wedding suit, and the minister came out and married them. The drive home was the honeymoon or at least the honeymoon trip until a few years ago.

The Rose farm is the original Walter Seed farm. Mr. Rose has it all planted in row crop this year since there was no wheat. The family attends the First Baptist Church at Hereford.

The two boys—Nuge and Austin, Jr., served in the Air Corps during World War II. Nuge served three and one-half years and Austin, Jr. served one year as a paratrooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parsons live two miles west on the north side of the road on the T. E. Seigler place. Until four years ago this was known as the Oscar Easley place. The Parsons moved there in 1940 from Hereford where they had moved to in 1936 from Muleshoe. Their son, Jack Parsons, 21 years old, has been with a harvest crew all summer

He has been in South Dakota recently. A daughter, Mrs. J. C. Childers, lives at Tulla. Jack attended Amarillo College last winter and intends to go there again this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons went to Louisville, Kentucky in June to attend funeral, rites for their son, Richard Harold, who was killed in France in August, 1944 when his plane was shot down.

The family attends the First Baptist Church in Hereford. Mrs. Parsons is an active member of the Cultural Home Demonstration Club. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons were married in Clarendon in 1923. They lived in the same community and their meeting a community "swing" party one night led to their courtship and subsequent marriage.

Continuing westward down Harrison Highway, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams. They purchased their farm from Mark Benefield in 1947 and moved to it from the Jumbo Community. They are originally from Idaho and Mrs. Adams' father, W. T. Haines, of Boise, Idaho, is now visiting in his daughter's home. Mr. Adams has had some fine crops on this farm. This year his crops include corn, potatoes, and maize. There are 15 acres of native pasture grass.

The Adams have one son, David, who is in the fifth grade at Central School. He is a Boy Scout in Troop 52. The family attends the Methodist Church in which they have always been active. In fact, it was at an Epworth League meeting that Mr. and Mrs. Adams first knew each other. Mrs. Adams says they have known each other "years and years." They were married in June, 1934 in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mr. Adams is a member of the Hereford Lions Club, a committeeman in the Farm Bureau, president of the Labor Camp and has acted as president of the Deaf Smith County Water Association. Mrs. Adams, besides her church activities, is a member of the Lone Star Study Club, the Garden Beautiful Club, and the Cultural Home Demonstration Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lewis and their daughters, Claudia, Georgia, and Bonnie, live west of the Adams farm. Claudia is 16 years old and will be a senior in Hereford high school this fall. She is president of the PHA and a member of the Rainbow Girls organization. Georgia is 14 and will be in the eighth grade and Bonnie, 12, will be in the seventh grade. Both of the younger girls belong to the Camp Fire Girls. The Lewis family moved to the Highway in March, 1948 from east of Hereford. (They think

they like this side of town better). They have 320 acres, which is all in maize this year with the exception of a few acres of grass.

The family attends the Methodist Church in Hereford. Mrs. Lewis is assistant Camp Fire Guardian and Mr. Lewis is on the Camp Fire Council.

Bonnie was showing the reporter her pets and informed her that if she held her pet guinea pig by the tail, its eyes would drop out. The reporter was curious and questioning, "You don't have to worry, though," said Bonnie, "he doesn't have any tail."

The girls were excited about a vacation trip to Roaring Springs this week. Many of their trips have been to their "old home town" of Ringwood, Oklahoma where Mr. and Mrs. Lewis went to school together from third grade on up through high school. On March 5, 1932, the school-

mates went to Enid, Oklahoma to the county judge's office and became "schoolmates for life."

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Monroe live in the little house east of the Lewis house and Mr. Monroe works for Art. They have lived there since July 1. They were married four months ago at Clovis, N. M. She was Betty Howell of Sumner, N. M. before her marriage.

The Paul S. Corbett family lives north of the Lewis place. This farm played an important role in the building of the "new" Harrison Highway for it was from it that the caliche was taken for the road bed. There were 66,000 cubic yards of caliche used—40,000 cubic yards on the highway and 26,000 on city streets and farmers' drives. The digging of the caliche left a pit 20 feet deep and it covers two acres. The road contractor will

fill the pit when they have finished the road so that it will not be dangerous to livestock and will not be an eyesore. Water from Mr. Corbett's irrigation well was used in packing the caliche base.

The Corbetts moved here in 1920 from Illinois. His father owned some land here, and after they sold their land in Illinois, they came to Texas. They have 640 acres, 40 acres of which is in native grass and the rest in cultivation; and as on most other farms this year, the principal crop is maize.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett were married in 1937 in Tucumcari, N. M. They have a daughter, Paula Beth, who is in the seventh grade at school and a member of the 4-H Club. There are two sons, Ronald, 8 years old, and James, three years old. They are members of the First Christian Church at Hereford. Mrs. Corbett is a member of the Woman's

Council of the church, is an assistant in 4-H Club work and a member of the Cultural Home Demonstration Club.

Another new home to be started soon will be that of Robert Kershner which will be located on the north side of the road 4 1/2 miles west of Highway 51. This is directly east of Mrs. Bess Werner's place. The Kershners are living in town at present.

One of the pioneers of Harrison Highway is Mrs. Bess Turentine Werner. As Bess Ridgeway, she moved with her family from Mexico, Missouri to Hereford in 1909. She says that coming from Missouri, she naturally wouldn't have very good teeth. So, of course, soon after she came to Hereford she had to visit the dentist. The dentist was an eligible, young bachelor and very (Continued on Page 3)

THE ROMANCE

(Continued from Page 1) three times up until the new road was built this year. It was originally 40 feet wide and then widened to 60 feet and lastly to 80 feet. It is now 120 feet wide. Since the building and fencing of the road in 1920, few changes have been made in it except that of its inhabitants. And from a road of seven residences at that time, it now boasts a half a hundred.

The citizens which live along its borders still have that same pioneer spirit which dominated the building of the county into a rich, enterprising, progressive community.

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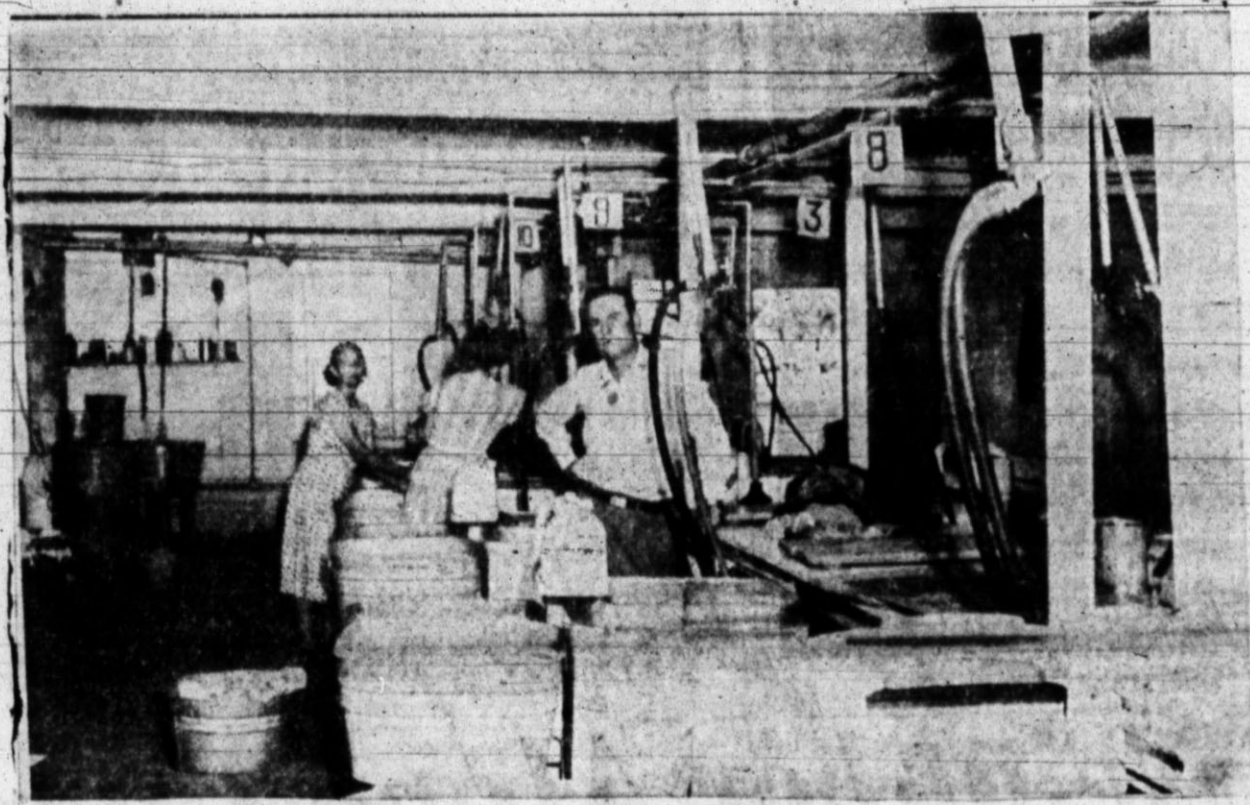
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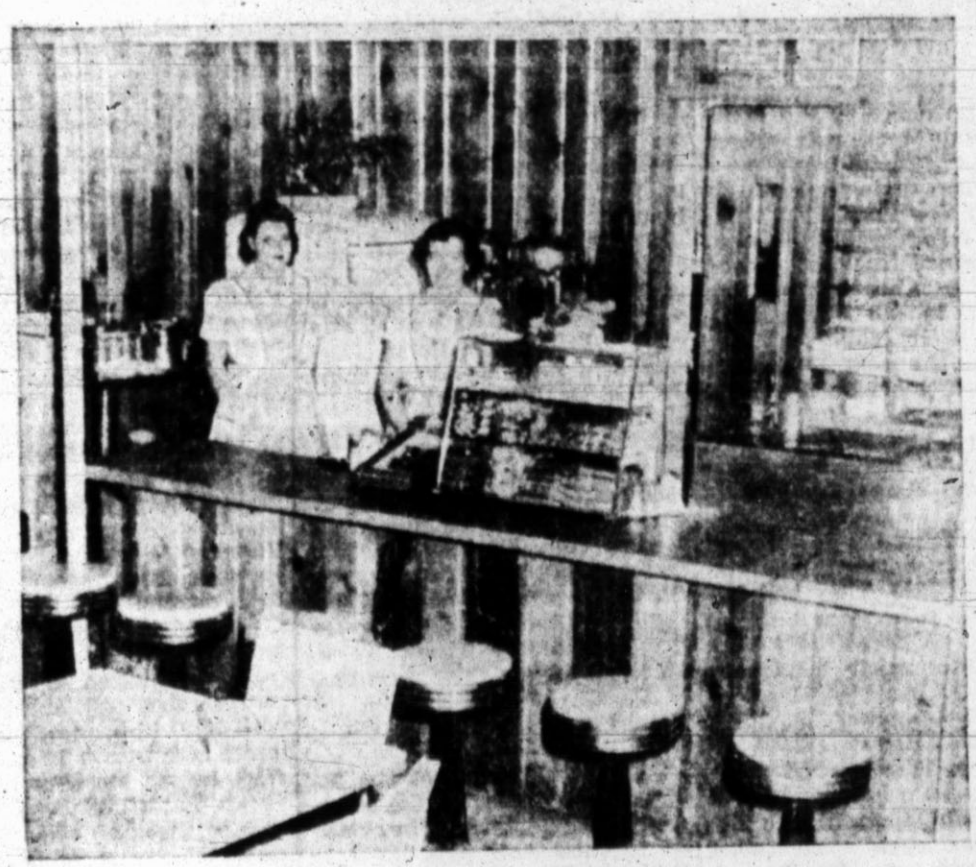
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HIGHWAY 60

Know Your

(Continued from Page 2) good looking. Her teeth needed more care after that and as a result she became, in 1912, Mrs. Daniel Eugene Turrentine.

From 1914 to 1919 she worked in the office of her brother-in-law's elevator. This was the Harrison Elevator. It was while she was there that Mr. Harrison graded the Harrison road. Mrs. Werner says that the road was good then, because after each rain, the citizens would take the horses or mules and hitch them to the road drag and drag four miles or more of road. There was no heavy traffic to deal with then.

The Turrentines moved to the farm from Hereford in 1921. The house where she now lives was the camp house or "bunk" house at the elevator. Mr. Turrentine died in 1928 and left her to care for the farm and the three children—Mary, Daniel, and George. Mary is now Mrs. Gene Roach of Tatum, N. M.; Daniel lives at Pacific Grove, California and

George was married a year ago and has built a new house a short distance west of his mother's. Both boys were in service in the last war. Daniel in the Naval Air Corps for five years and George in the Naval Radio Communications Department stationed in the Pacific for two years.

On August 16, 1936 she married Al Werner. She is a member of the Methodist Church, of the Pioneer Club at Hereford and the Home Demonstration Club at Westway.

Mrs. Werner has worked hard to make a good home—an attractive home for her children and in this she has succeeded. She had the first windbreak and the first outdoor living room of any farm on Harrison Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Wright and their sons, Damon, ten years old and Allan, five years old, live on the Herbert Bippus farm. They moved here in April, 1949 from the Bippus Community. They came to Texas from Tatum, N. M. The Bippus farm has 100 acres of native grass and the two irrigation wells water the cultivated land and keep the grass green. Mr. Wright combin-

ed wheat this year from 100 acres and the rest of the crop-land is in maize.

Mrs. Wright was a practical nurse before her marriage in 1939. He used to box and was going to a matched game the night he met her. He had "bached" for about 12 years, but after he met her that night, he decided it was time to quit "baching." They were married at Tarzan, Texas.

The Clarence Morrison family lives just off the highway south of where the O. G. Hill "Six Mile" house used to be before it was moved around the lake. Raymond, the older son, is a freshman at Hereford high school; Ralph is in the seventh grade and Mary Lynn will be in the fourth grade this fall. The Morrises moved to this place 11 years ago from south of Hereford. They are members of the Methodist Church at Westway.

Mrs. Morrison is a member of the Rebekah Lodge, the Women's Missionary Society at Westway, the Home Demonstration Club, and 4-H leader of the Sadie Lee Oliver Club. Mr. Morrison is the newly elected Commissioner of Precinct two, is vice-president of

the Board of Directors of the Telephone Co-op, Director of Consumers Co-op, belongs to IOOF Lodge, served on both Westway School Board and County Board for several years.

Mrs. Morrison says she met Clarence at a Buffalo Hunt near Post. They were married at Post and came to Hereford on their honeymoon. They spent the night at the Fuller Hotel and the next morning ate breakfast at the Stockman's Cafe then run by Baker brothers. They then went on out to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morrison, 45 miles northwest of Hereford.

About 10 years ago, O. G. Hill moved the house at "Six Mile" from the corner to a location on the north side of the lake and 1/2 mile farther west. Today the road has been surfaced to the house and the traffic turned from around the lake to the new road across the middle of the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connally and children now live at the Hill place having moved there in December, 1949. Mrs. Connally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Skypala. They were married on August 21, 1937

at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford. There are four children—Earline, 11, Wilbern, 10, Richard, Jr., 5, and George Robert, 1 year.

John Kalka lives on the south side of the road by the lake. His farm could be properly called "Elm Grove." He has a grove of 1,000 Chinese Elm trees on the slope west of his house. In addition he has set out fruit trees of all kinds. He farms a half section which was formerly owned by the late Judge Slaton. There are a few acres of pasture but most of it this year is in maize and corn. He moved to this place in 1940 from White Deer.

The construction company drained out all the water that was in the lake to use in making the new road bed. Other lakes in this vicinity were also drained of water to use on the road.

The section where P. H. Gilliland moved in 1923, 1/2 mile east of the present Westway store, has changed hands several times since Pink sold it in 1937. Its present owner is Jess H. Clark of Chicago, Illinois. He purchased it in 1949 from Herman Neff. Herman had lived there

about a year. He had the old house torn down and built a modern house. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Scott of Hereford moved to the place in July of this year to take charge of the farming operations. There are 40 acres of cantaloupes, corn and maize on the place this year. Mr. Clark is here at the present time but will go back to Chicago after the crops are harvested. He owns a manufacturing concern in Chicago.

The Scotts have two married daughters: Mrs. C. L. Lillard of Friona and Mrs. G. F. Brown of Rantoul, Illinois.

Another family living on the Clark place is Mr. and Mrs. George England. They moved to

the Clark place from Hereford and were originally in Dumas. The Englands have three children—Glenda Kay, Ronnie Jo and George. Mrs. England is a native of Hereford.

The half section across the road from the Clark place is owned by H. M. Thomas of Hereford and is farmed by his son-in-law, B. F. Cain. The Cains moved there from Hereford in January, 1949. They have two sons, Frank, age 4, and Phillip, 16 months. They like to live out on the farm but like it much better since they live on a good hard surfaced road. They attend the First Christian Church at Hereford where Mrs. Cain is

a member of the choir and both are active in other church organizations. Mrs. Cain is a member of the Calliopean Study Club, the Music Study Club, and a Sewing Club. B. F. is a Mason.

They were married in 1938 in Shamrock at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lyle Holmes. B. F. was in service in the last war, having served 3 1/2 years in the navy. Mrs. Cain worked at the First National Bank in Hereford several months before he returned home. They then established a home in Hereford, later coming to the farm.

Potatoes have already been harvested off the place and the

(Continued on Page 4)

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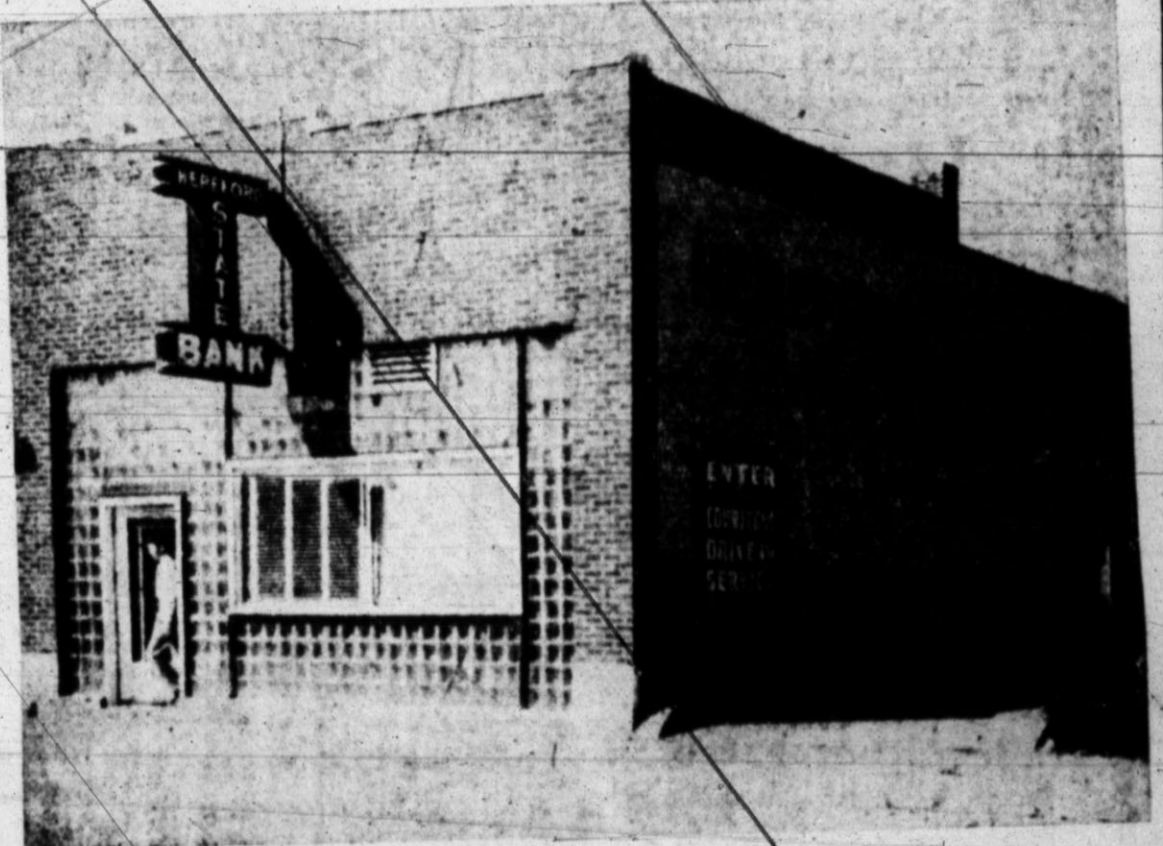
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Know Your

(Continued from Page 3)
other crops this year are lettuce and maize.

Working for B. F. and living at the original "Grimes" place is Johnny Townsend. He and his family moved there in January, 1949 from Dalhart where they had been living on another place owned by H. M. Thomas.

The Townsends have three daughters—Patsy, 13 years old, Sandra, 8 years old and the baby, Terry Jan is ten weeks old. Patsy is president of the Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club and sang in the Glee Club at school last year. She had to be absent from school for several weeks year before last to recover from rheumatic heart.

Mrs. Townsend is president of the Westway Women's Missionary Society, a member of the Home Demonstration Club, and the family is active in Sunday School and church activities at Westway.

Mrs. Townsend says they were married on the last day of March in 1934. They intended to get married on Sunday, April 1st, but her family teased her so much about it being All Fool's Day that they changed the date. She says they knew each other a long time—they were neighbors and went to school together.

At the crossroads eight miles west of Hereford is WESTWAY, so named by the late Judge Stanton because of its direction from Hereford. He gave the land for the schoolhouse and shortly before his death turned the land and building over to the Westway community "to be used," he said, "as long as there is a community of Westway."

Not only is the schoolhouse an integral part of Westway but also the Westway store which is owned by two brothers, Elmer and Clifton Combs. Elmer bought it from R. M. Gunn in 1946 and Clifton became associated with him in December, 1949. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs are remodeling a house south of the schoolhouse to which they will move soon out of the store building.

The Clifton Combs live in the house just east of the store. The present store will be enlarged then for the third time since 1946.

The Elmer Combs have two sons, Eugene and Billy Don. Eugene is 12 years old and is a Boy Scout. Billy Don is 11 years old. Mrs. Combs is president of the Westway Home Demonstration Club, a member of the Westway Women's Missionary Society, Chairman of the Deaf Smith County Council Marketing Committee. Elmer is a member of IOOF, assistant superintendent of Westway Sunday School, and a member of the Westway Men's Quartette.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs were married in 1936 at the home of a friend, Carl Mercer, who was sheriff at Big Spring. Asked how she met Elmer, Roberta related that he was going with another girl; the girls swapped boy friends, and Roberta kept Elmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Combs were married in 1948 at Plainview.

The oldest residents of Westway proper are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers. They moved to their present location in 1928. Her father, R. M. Gunn, was running the Westway store at the time. Joe was associated with the school as a bus driver and for several years was a member of the school board. He has been Sunday School superintendent for several years, and is a deacon of the Baptist Church. Mrs. Landers is active in the Baptist Church. She is the treasurer of the Women's Missionary Society and is a member of the Westway Home Demonstration Club. Their older son, Roy, is employed by the county on the highway maintainer. He lives at Hereford and for several years has been superintendent of the Sunday School at the Avenue Baptist Church. He was in the Ordinance Department of the Air Corps in the Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II, where he served for three years.

Two other children include a daughter, Mrs. W. B. Nunley, who lives ten miles northwest of her parents, and a son, Ross Joe,

11 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Landers come originally from near Wewoka, Oklahoma where they were married in 1920. They lived on adjoining farms.

The house in which they live today was originally built by Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilder who now make their home in Hereford.

The first house on the south side of the highway west of the school house was originally built by Mr. Sykes, the father of Mrs. Ulys Pierce of Hereford. It had a full size basement which Mrs. Sykes used for bedrooms. The Cyril Diller family now lives on this place. Last year the original house was enlarged and completely remodeled into a modern home. The Dillers came from Leota, Kansas in Wichita County in January, 1948. They have five children—Helen, Robert, Carolyn, Ariene and Duane. Helen, who is 13 and in the 7th grade at school, is secretary of the "Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club. The family attends the Catholic Church at Hereford where Mrs. Diller is a member of the Altar Society and St. Anthony's Guild. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Diller, who was the former Pauline Simons of Wichita Falls, met Cyril Diller at Marietta, Kansas where she was visiting her sister. They were married in 1935 at Mount Carmel Catholic Church at Electra.

There are 80 acres of native grass on the section which the Dillers farm and the rest of it is in cultivation. The crops this year include corn and maize.

At the crossroads two miles west of Westway is the house that was originally located on the Louis Arnold lake north of the highway a mile. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hulsey now own this half section. They came here from Pampa in 1945 although Mr. Hulsey bought the land in 1940. They stay here in the summer and spend the winters at their home in Hot Springs, N. M. There are 250 acres of the farm in cultivation—all in row crops this year, and 70 acres of native grass.

Mrs. Hulsey is a member of the Catholic Church and attends at

Hereford when she is here. They have been married 27 years. They were married in 1923 in Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Hulsey has a yard full of flowers which she says come up volunteer every year. During the last big rain, the water from the bar ditch overflowed yard, flowers, and garden. They are waiting until the highway is completed before they build any driveways.

West of the Hulseys a half mile is the farm of Henry Fangman. They live on the original Tom Vaughn place. Tom built the house on this farm in 1927 and sold it to the Fangmans in 1942. Fangmans moved to it from a farm near Friona. They have eight children—Eugene, 21 helps his father; Teresa graduated from Hereford high school last spring; Jimmy married Geraldine Paschal, formerly of this community, and they live at Vega; Walter, the older son, lives at Black; Beatrice, Mrs. Frank Bezner, lives at Hereford; Pauline, Mrs. Joe Marnell, lives south of Friona; Sylvester lives at Wyche, and Dorothy is Mrs. Mike Betzen and lives north of Hereford.

Mrs. Fangman came from Minnesota with her parents to Denton County in 1895. There, in 1908, she and Mrs. Fangman were married. They came to the Panhandle 26 years ago. She says that at that time they crossed the Kalka Lake east of Westway through the middle—in a wagon. In 1924 the road was about on the line where it is now and at that time was a good road.

The place west of the Fangmans is the "Old Roe Residence," so named because the J. A. Roes lived there for many years. Cliff Potter now owns it and the house is occupied by the Clarence Treadway family. Mr. Treadway works for Mr. Potter. The Treadways moved there from the Progressive community the first of May. They have three children—Tommy, 11, L. N., who is 8, and Patsy, 6 years old. This place has 200 acres of native grass and the rest is in cultivation. The Treadways were married in 1937 at Tarzan, Texas. She is a sister of Mrs. Ira Wright who lives on

Herbert Bippus' farm. Mrs. Wright was Melissa Boren and Mrs. Treadway was Rozella Boren.

Q. N. Lewis lives west of the Potter place. He bought his farm from N. D. Bartlett who improved it. He is the father of Art Lewis who lives down on the east end of the Highway. They have a daughter, Juanita, who is Mrs. Charles Rice and lives at Ringwood, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis moved to the farm from Walsenburg, Colo. in 1946. Up until they moved to Colorado they had lived on a ranch in the west part of the county near the New Mexico line.

Of the two sections they own, one is in grass and the other in cultivation—with maize the principal crop this year. Mr. Lewis has always handled quite a few cattle. He owns an 8,000 acre ranch near Belle Fourche, South Dakota. It was while he was farming and running cattle in Kansas back in 1918 that he met and married Mrs. Lewis. They were married in Bird City, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter live in the tenant house and Mr.

Hunter works for Mr. Lewis. They have four children—three girls and one boy. They have been at the Lewis farm since March. The children attend school in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Jackson and daughter, Carolyn, 6, Marilyn, 4, and Diane, 2, live on the B. B. Jackson farm one-half mile south of the highway and are neighbors of the Mitchells. They moved there from Austin in 1948. They have two sections, 250 acres in row crops and the rest will be put in wheat this fall. They are milking six cows and sell cream.

They are members of the Westway Baptist Church. Billy has been in the navy for eight years, 3 1/2 of which were spent in active duty in the Asiatic and South Pacific theaters. Schools attended include West Texas State, Baylor University, and Southwest Texas State at San Marcos. He started out to be a doctor, changed his major to pharmacy, and now "I'm farming," said Billy.

Asked how she met Billy, Mrs. Jackson replied that he was the first and last "pick-up" date she

had ever had. She was working in the Naval Parachute factory, had worked the midnight shift, and was waiting on the corner for her bus when Billy and a chum came along. They finally talked her into—she says it took an hour—going to a drug store for something to drink. It ended with Billy taking her home instead of the bus and leading to her becoming Mrs. Billy Jackson.

Another new home on Harrison Highway was built in 1948 by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell. It is a modern 8-room house "big enough for the children and grandchildren," said Mrs. Mitchell. The farm is located 15 miles west of Hereford and the Mitchells came here from Littlefield in Lamb County. They have 300 acres—about half of it is in pasture and the balance is in cultivation.

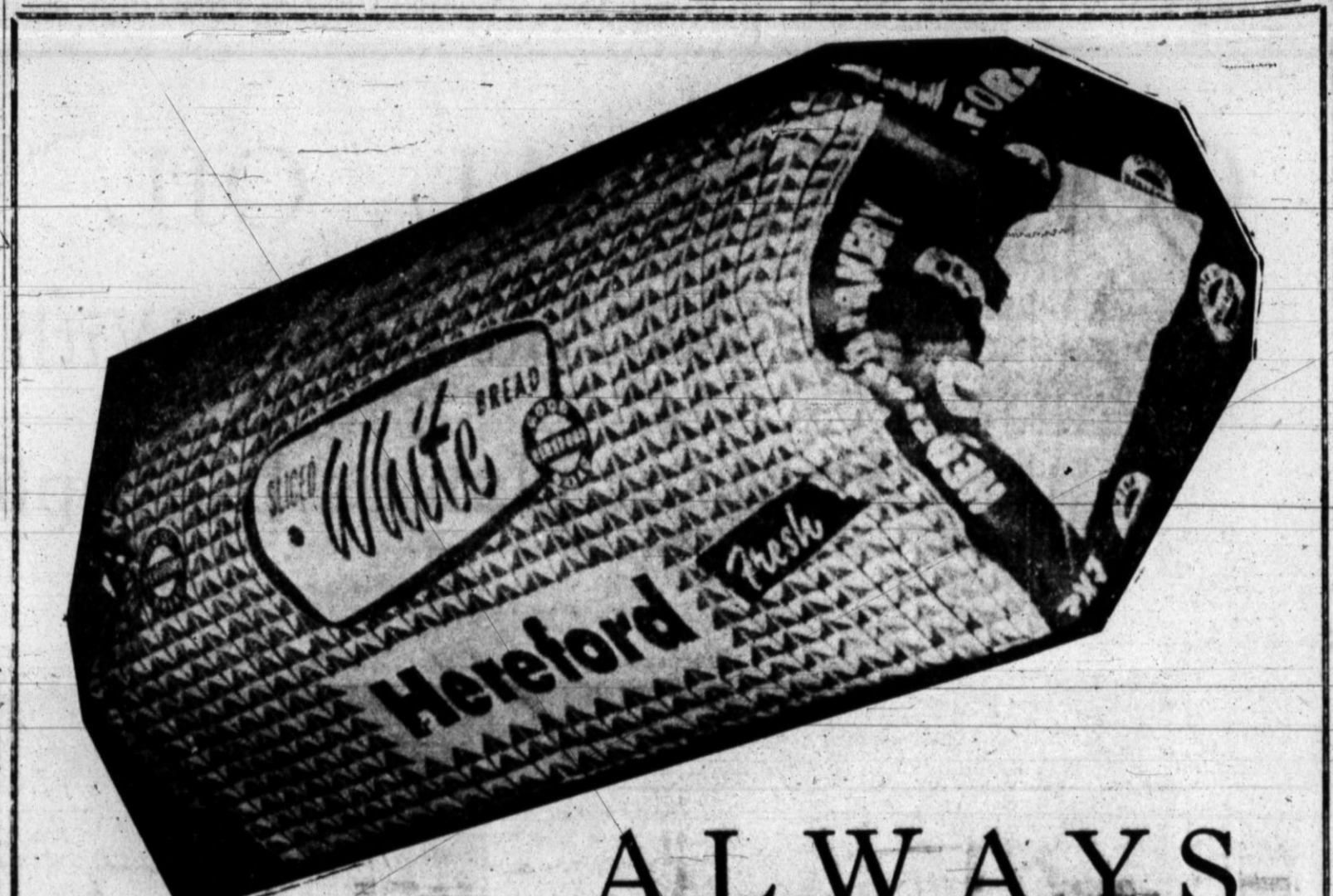
They have three daughters—Mrs. Agnes Huston of Lovin, N. M., Mrs. Gayle Willis of Littlefield and Mrs. Blanche Gerhardt of Amarillo. They attend church at Westway.

Their marriage was on October 6, 1918. They were on their way to church along with her chum. For some reason they were delayed in getting to the church and the preacher went to see what had happened. He met them on the road and there they were married "right by an old crooked fence post," said Mr. Mitchell.

They are anticipating the (Continued on Page 6)

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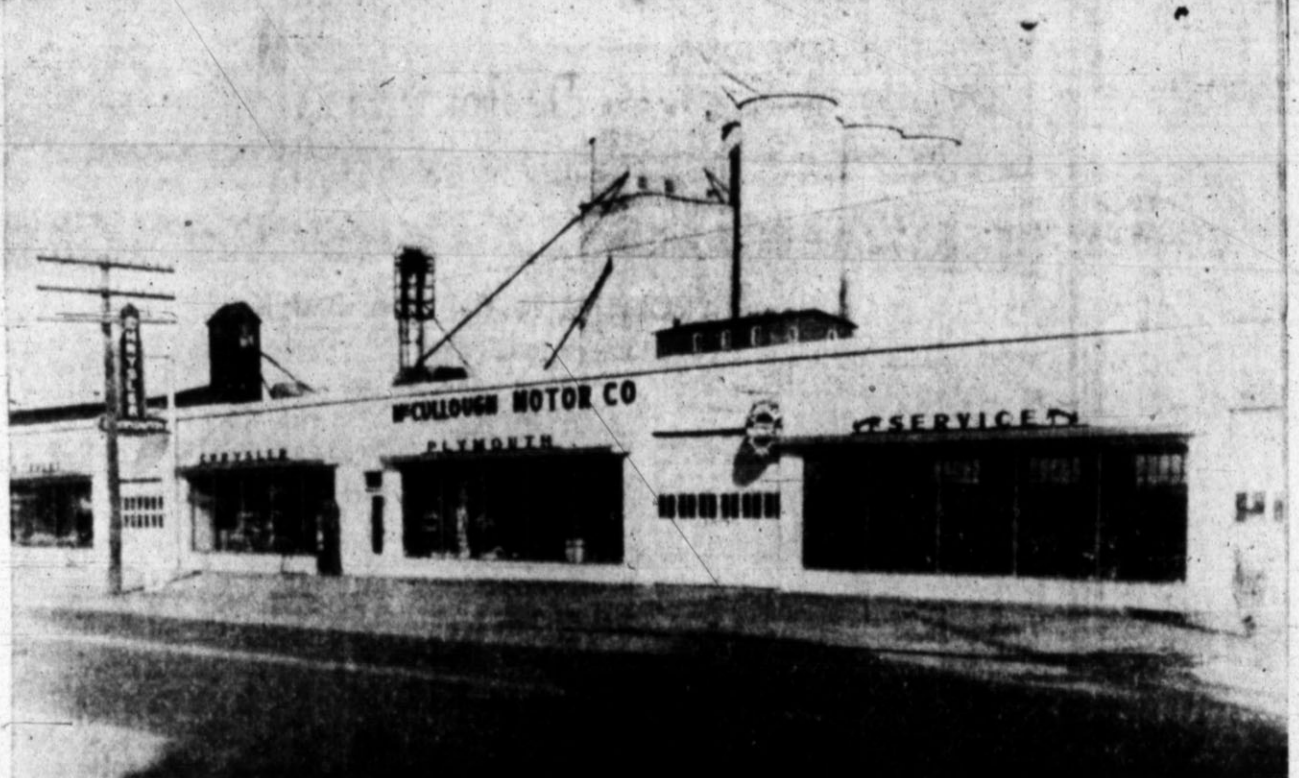
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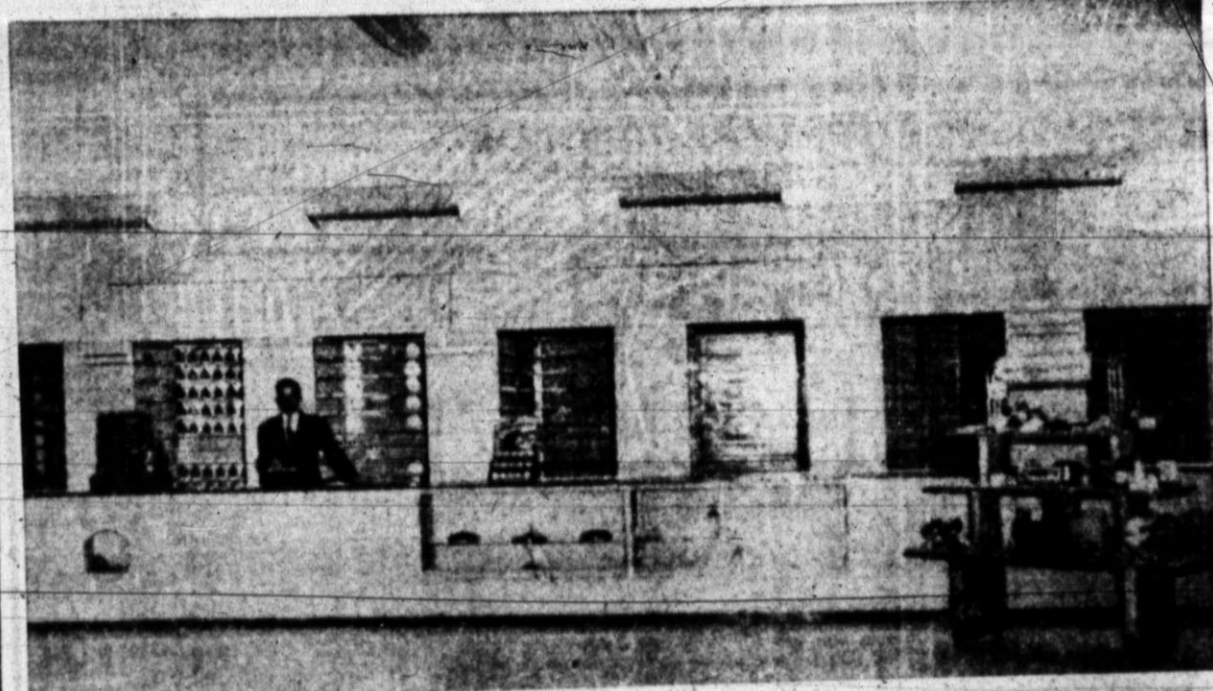
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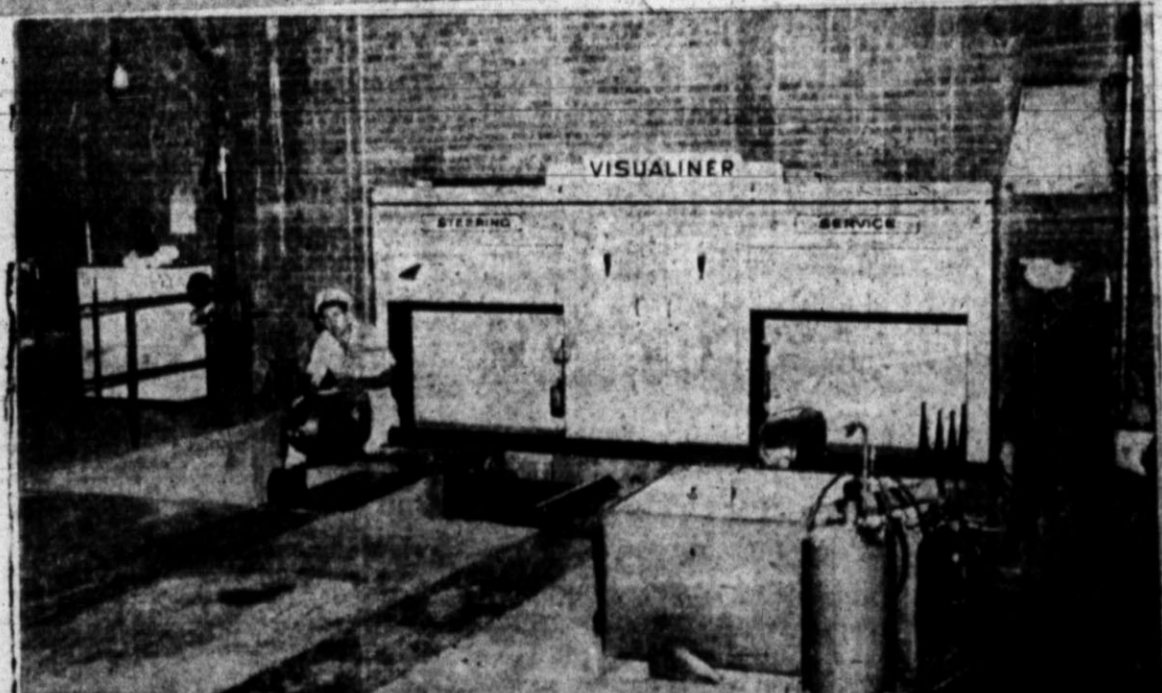
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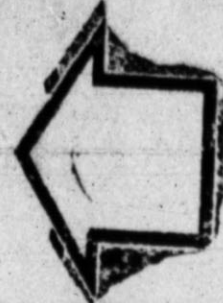
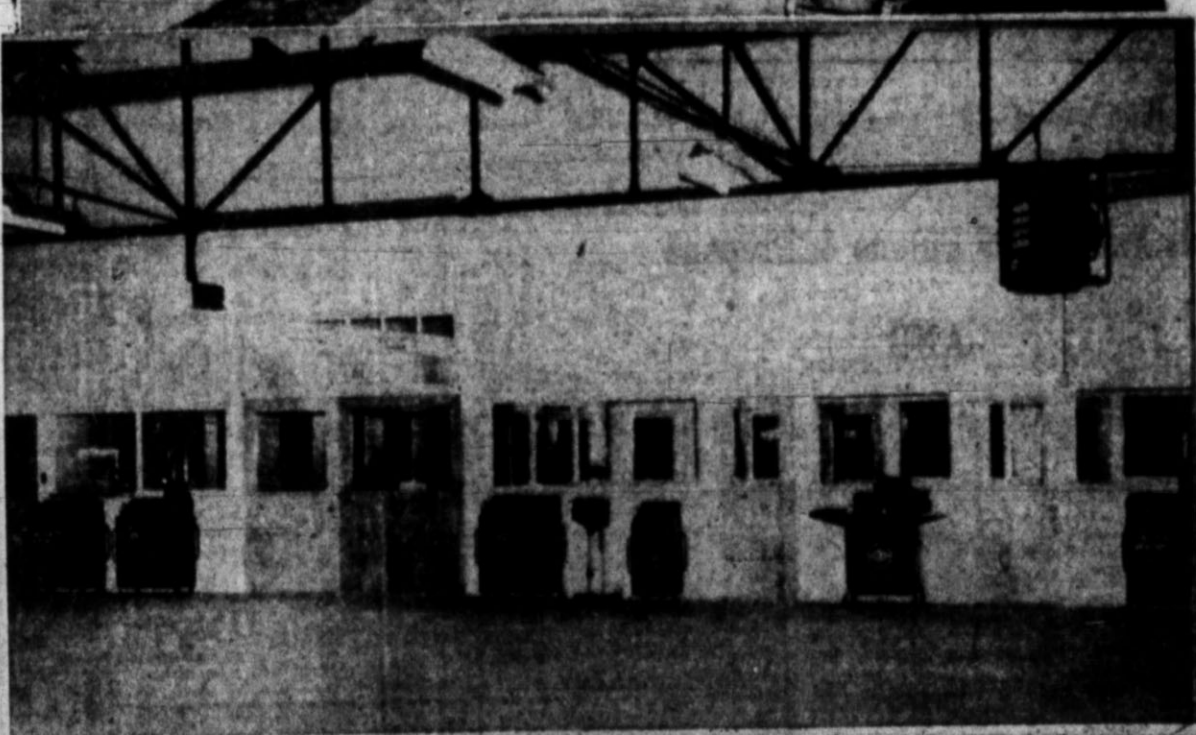
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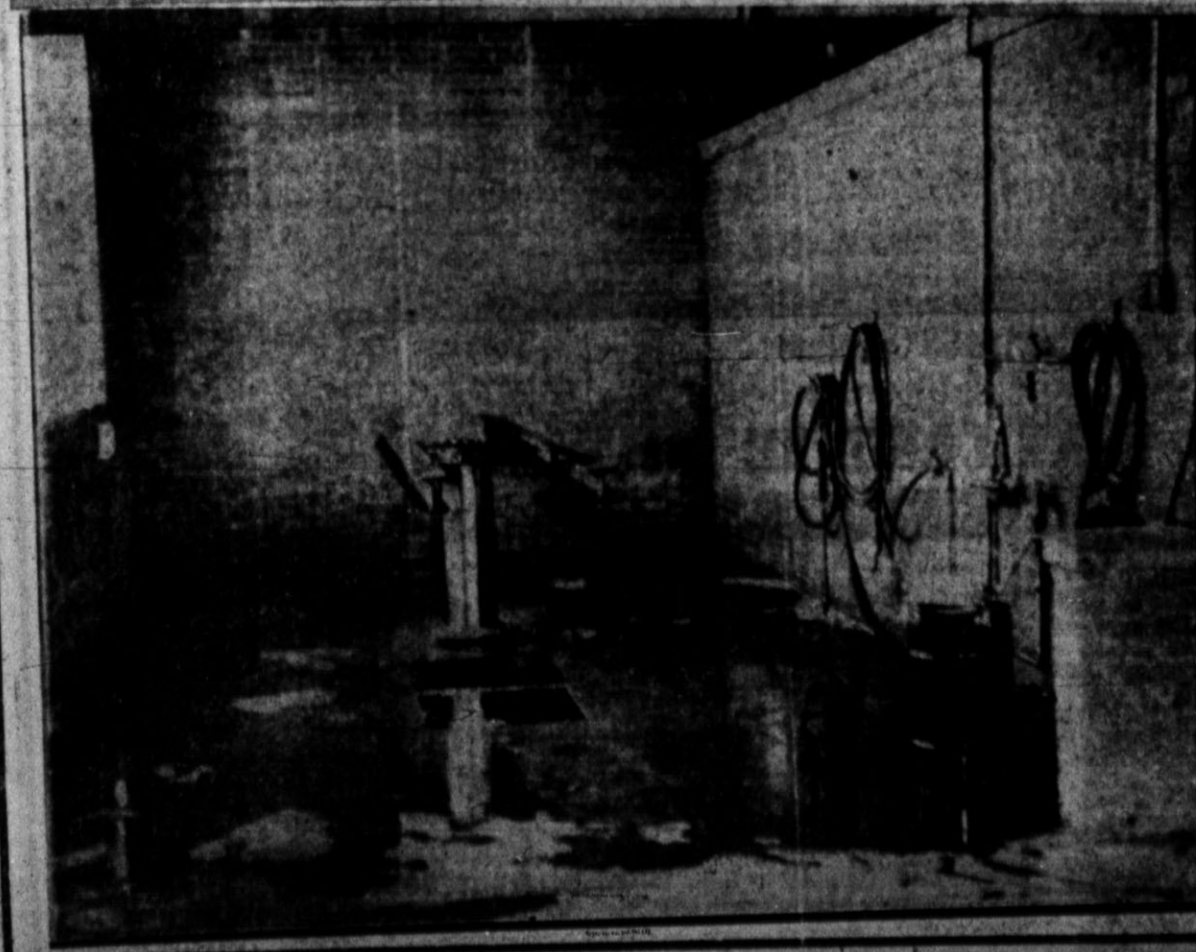
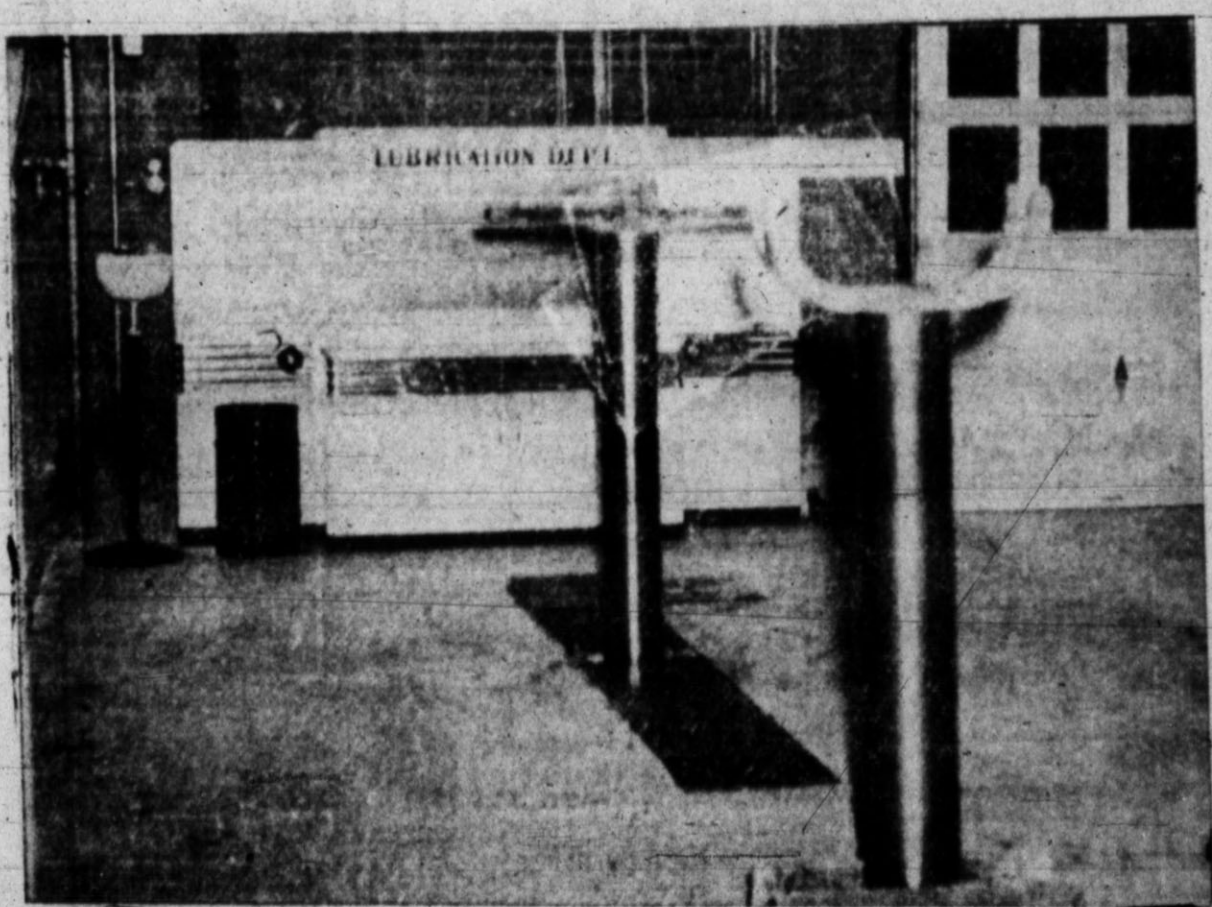


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(Continued from Page 4)
coming of REA. They have a windcharger now.

A landmark of significance to the pioneers of Harrison Highway is the old Waggoner place located at what used to be "the jog" on the highway. Mr. and Mrs. Buren Sowell live on it now having moved there in 1938. They farm about 800 acres, some of it leased, and a section which they own. They first moved to the place from the Pitman ranch, then when their children, David and Margaret, were ready for high school, they bought a house in Hereford so that they could put them through school. After high school, they moved back out to the house on the farm.

Their son, David, attended Trinity College one year after graduation from high school. He recently married the former Laverne McWhorter of Dodson. They have an apartment in Hereford and David is employed by the Magnolia Oil Company. Margaret attended West Texas State College one year. She is now Mrs. Grieg Lee and lives at Hedrick, Oklahoma.

The Sowell are members of the Presbyterian Church at Hereford. Mrs. Sowell belongs to the Eastern Star and is a member of the Farm and Ranch Club of which she is president. Buren is a member of IOOF, Eastern Star, and Masons. They were married in 1926 at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Triefel, at Hereford. Both have always lived in and around Hereford.

Around the jog lives the Oren Jones family. Their two boys attend school at Hereford. Since the new road has been built, the jog is no more. It was made at first, probably to stay on the section line. It was about three miles around the jog.

Down the road from the jog on the south side of the road is the Brumley ranch. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brumley moved there in 1946 and stayed until their new home on Texas Avenue in Hereford was completed last year. They moved to town and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall now live at the ranch. He is a brother-in-law of Roger Crumley. They came here from Shamrock. Joe was reared in Tennessee and during the war he was stationed here at the Prisoner of War camp. He met his wife and after the war came here to live.

Roger Brumley is part owner of the ranch along with his father. He spends most of his time working at the ranch. He lives in Hereford.
Mrs. G. W. Brumley says that

originally there were twin windmills at the ranch. She says that one night back in 1910, they were going to Hereford in the wagon and they stopped by those windmills and stayed all night. Later when the six miles west of town were built, she said they thought that was the longest stretch of straight road.

BOOTLEG — the community popularized by "The Bootleg Philosopher" as well as by the story from which it got its name, is 25 miles west of Hereford. The store at Bootleg has been made into a dwelling house. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt moved there in January, 1948. They came from Levelland. There are two and one-half sections in the Bootleg tract.

The story is told that Bootleg got its name from the fact that the proprietor of the store there kept his liquor in the leg of his boot and kept the boots hanging on the wall in the store.

Fruit Jar Flat a few miles north gets its name in much the same way except that a fruit jar was used for the liquor.

The citizens at Bootleg are telling a good joke on the Brand reporter who was out there recently and said she had been looking for three days and couldn't find BOOTLEG.

The new Walcott school building will be located seven miles north of Bootleg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and son, Charles Murray, 7 years old, live on the place at the northwest corner of Bootleg. They moved there in 1948 from Hereford. They came to Hereford from White Deer. They have a section of farm land—about 20 acres in pasture with 20 head of registered Angus cattle on it. Walter's feed washed out twice so he has only a small acreage of maize. Most of his land will be put in wheat this fall.

The Thompsons attend the Church of Christ at Hereford. He is a Mason, a Shrine, and belongs to Eastern Star. His father is Lee Thompson of Bovina and served several terms as County Judge of Parmer County. He served until 1946 and since that time has been the owner of the Farmers Elevator at Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are both graduates of Texas Tech at Lubbock. They were married on July 26, 1940 at Friona. Both are teachers in the Hereford schools. Mr. Thompson teaches math in Junior High and she teaches third grade at Shirley School. Mr. Thompson has been a bus driver for the past two years.

In the recent big rain, the lake east of Bootleg "went out" over the new highway. Several

families who were coming back to Hereford from vacation were stranded. They went to the Thompsons and spent the night with Walter and Charles Murray. Mrs. Thompson was in Portales, N. M. all summer attending summer school. Among Walter's guests that night was the George Graham family.

Charles Murray had to show off his crop for the summer—a back yard full of beautiful flowers of which he is very proud.

West of Bootleg to the New Mexico line are the home of Henry Iribek, N. A. Brown, Elmer Northcutt, Nelson Pierce, and Frank Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ponder and their children, Curtis, Anita, Martha, Billy Gene, and Andrew live off the road to the north, of the old Roe Residence. They had a bad road across their pasture for so long and think the new road is wonderful to have. According to Mrs. Ponder, "we wouldn't take for this road."

The Ponders moved to their farm in January, 1937 from Shallow Water in Lubbock County. Their acreage includes 3,300 acres of grass land and 2,300 acres in cultivation.

Both Mr. Ponder and his son, Curtis, 19, are flying enthusiasts. They have their own plane and Mr. Ponder is owner of the Hereford Flying Service Airport in the south part of Hereford along with Jess Wofford.

It was on the Ponder land that the Honolulu Oil Company spent six months drilling for oil. Mr. Ponder says they never did tell them the results of the test.

Newcomers to Harrison Highway but not to this community is the family of Jimmy Thomas which includes his wife and their children—Deedy (Diedra), Danny, and Deby (Deborah). They moved here recently from Post Landers. They live in the little house on the Landers farm. They attend church at Westway. Jimmy is a member of the IOOF and Mrs. Thomas is a member of the Missionary Society of the church and of the Home Demonstration Club at Westway.

To the north of the Highway are some families who are really enjoying this good road. The first family is that of Paul Rudd which includes Mrs. Rudd, son Homer at home, Harold, who with his wife, the former Alice Wells of Hereford, lives south of his father, and Kenneth and his wife who live directly south of his father.

The Rudds moved to this location in January, 1935 from Spring Lake. They have 1,000

acres of pasture with 300 head of good cattle, and several hundred acres in cultivation. They raise wheat and row crops.

All are member of the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd are members of the Westway Sunday School. Mrs. Rudd is a member of the eWestway Home Demonstration Club as are both of her daughter-in-laws. Mrs. Kenneth Rudd is also an active member of the Beta Eta Sorority and of the American Legion.

Kenneth and Harold both have war records. Kenneth was a pilot in the Air Corps for 22 months and Harold was with the Air Transport Command for 12 months.

Homer Rudd has attended Texas Tech at Lubbock the past two years and plans to attend again this fall. He is an agriculture major.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd were married at Hereford in 1925. She was Fannie Little. "But," she always says, "I'm not very little." "Surely is nice to be in town when a sudden rain comes up and not have to worry about pulling mud all the way home (12 miles)," further stated Mrs. Rudd.

of potatoes, lettuce, corn and onions really appreciates living so close to a hard surface road. He and Mrs. Saulcy moved to this farm in 1946 from Hereford. He had served six months in World War II prior to coming to the farm here. They are members of the Methodist Church at Hereford and Mrs. Saulcy is a member of the Westway Women's Missionary Society and the Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Saulcy remembers that in 1902 her father settled on a claim at Portales, N. M. He had a cotton farm at Roaring Springs and they crossed the plains seven times going to Texas to raise cotton and back to New Mexico to raise broom corn and red beans and to go to school. They had to live on the claim six months out of the year and her mother would stay on the claim and take care of things while her father would go to work on the railroad. Sometimes the family would go with him and live at the railroad camp. Her father was J. J. Davis.

Mrs. Saulcy was working at Lucille's Cafe in Hereford when a fellow named Clarence Saulcy C. A. Saulcy, who raises lots

came in and she served a big steak. "Now, I'm cooking for him steady," she says, "and it's fun and a full-time job."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson came to this community in 1926 from Summerfield. They moved to their present home in 1950. They have built a fine modern home on one of the prettiest hills in the country. Their son, Vernon, lives in Hereford and works at Jacobson Brothers; daughter, Helen Jo, graduated last spring from West Texas College and will teach at Ida Lou this fall. Glen graduated from Hereford high school last spring and will attend Hardin-Simmons if he doesn't enter military service. Nathan is in the fifth grade at Central School. They live north of the highway but attend church at Westway, and Mrs. Wilson in the Home Demonstration Club and the Missionary Society, so they really appreciate Harrison Highway.

Mrs. J. C. Draper of Ft Worth is spending several weeks here in the home of her son, John Draper.

Kitchen Shower Given For Miss Joy Miller

Four girls were hostesses at a kitchen shower Thursday evening given in the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Wiltshire to honor Joy Miller, bride-elect of Herbert Dones. The hostesses were Patsy Wiltshire, Bobbie Brownlow, Colline Brown and Bobbie Jane Sisk.

Conversation, centering around the plans for the wedding which will be held in the First Baptist Church on August 20, made up the entertainment.

Gifts were arranged as a centerpiece for the serving table and were tied with blue satin ribbon, to carry out the colors to be used by the bride in her wedding.

Those attending were: the honoree, Emma Lee McNeese, Earline Phillips, Gayle Robertson, Pat Dunlap, LaJuan White, Audrey Hood and the hostesses.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Heikrd the past week have been Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nattkemper and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nattkemper and children of Terre Haute, Indiana.

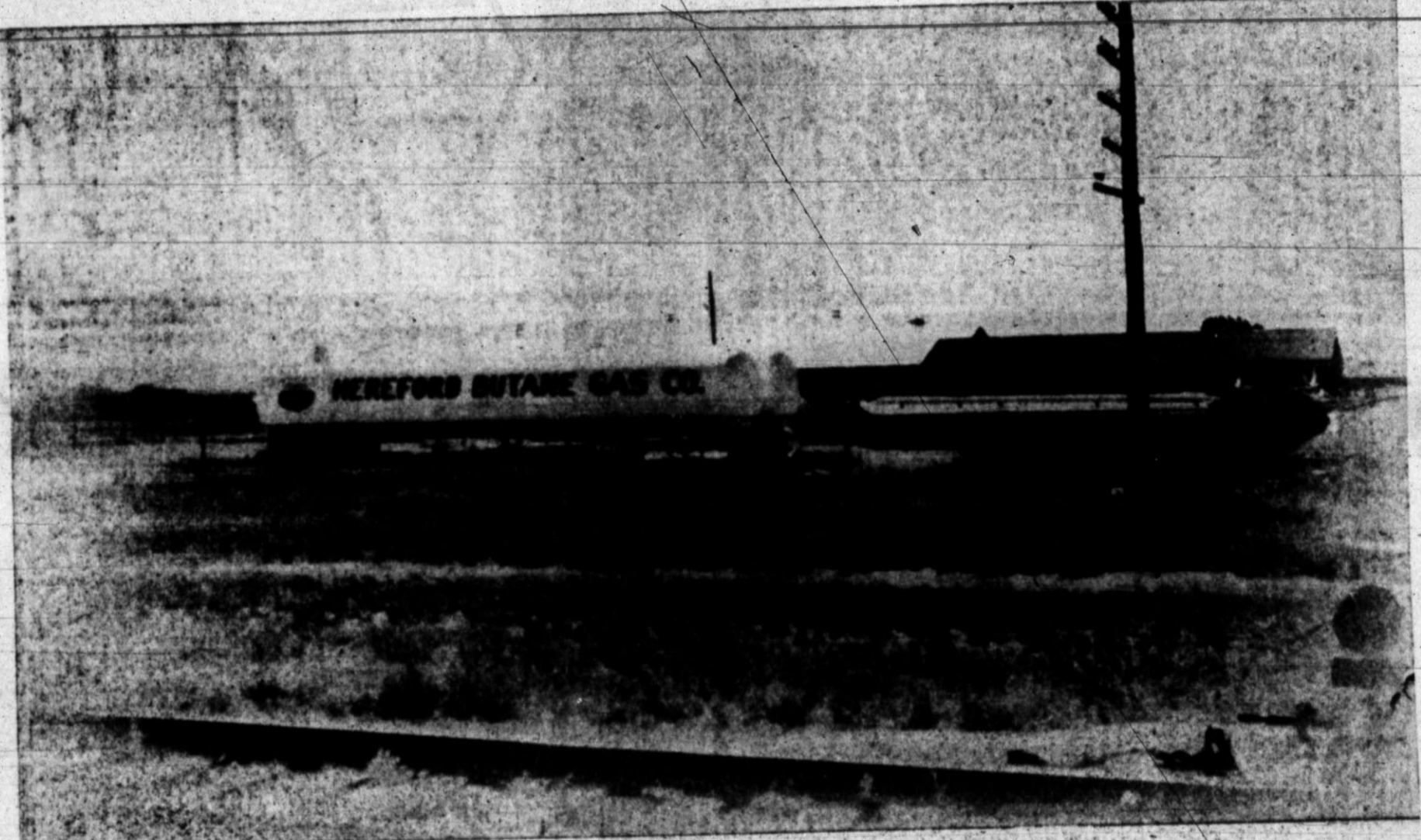
Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Draper and their daughter, Mrs. S. H. Edwards and Mr. Edwards of Clovis, and Mrs. Draper's sister, Mrs. F. F. Scruggs of Fort Worth have returned from a three week's trip to California and Oregon. In California they visited relatives in Long Beach and Susanville; and they were guests of relatives in Portland, Oregon where they also made sight seeing trips to nearby points of interest.

Attend Party in Amarillo
Twelve Hereford women were in Amarillo Friday to attend a bridge luncheon given at the Country Club by a former Hereford resident, Mrs. Norman Harris. They included Mesdames: J. R. Allison, C. H. Dyer, E. F. Cain, Richard Barnard, J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., L. B. Barnett, Ralph Hastings, Alton Fraser, J. C. McCracken, C. J. Crump, Carl McCaslin and Wayne Evans.

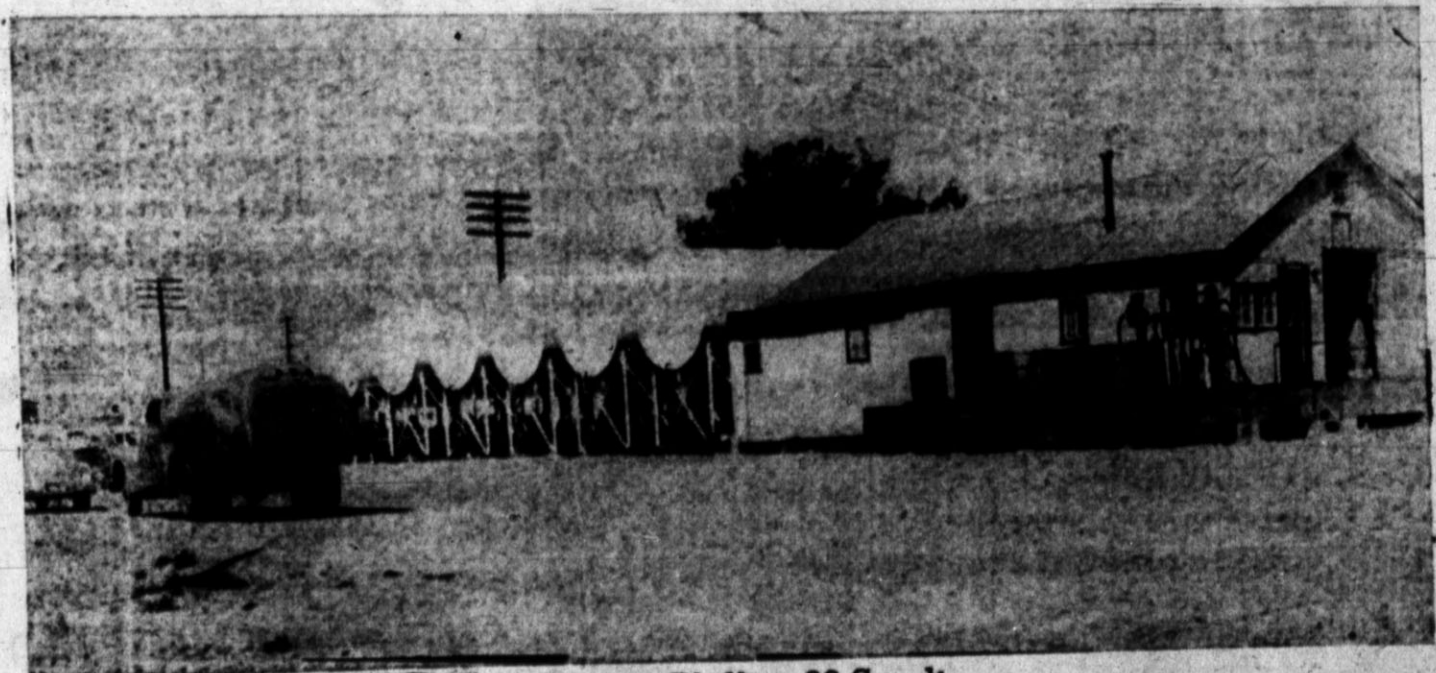
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marrs have returned from a recent trip to Colorado.

HELPING HEREFORD SERVE YOU BETTER WITH Specialized FARM & RANCH SERVICE



Famous Phillips 66 Butane & Propane

AND



Famous Phillips 66 Gasoline

PRODUCTS THAT CAN'T BE BEAT -- PLUS PROMPT, DEPENDABLE SERVICE

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We Welcome You to... Hereford's Leading FURNITURE & APPLIANCE STORE

Where You Will Find Such Leading Nationally Advertised Brands

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- ★ LEADING LIVING ROOM & BED ROOM SUITES
- ★ DEEP FREEZE --- Home Freezers

We Buy, Sell and Trade Furniture

H & H Furniture Co.

OTIS HALL
147 N. MAIN

VERNE HILTON
PHONE 19

Sgt. Who Returned From Korea Reports Tales Of Brutality Aren't Fictitious

Although Sgt. Edward P. Calhoun was too young for service in World War II "he knows the score" after three weeks of combat in Korea with the 1st Cavalry Division.

Of course he can't compare the two conflicts, but he does know this is a mighty dirty war and they haven't been getting the equipment they need. He reiterated a correspondent's recent statement that if the war were being fought with brushless shave cream and such non-essential items they would be doing all right.

Twenty-year-old Sgt. Calhoun received orders to come back to the states because his mother was very sick, nearly five weeks ago. She died before he arrived at her home at Palestine. He has been visiting friends and relatives in the Hereford, Dimmitt area since, while staying with his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Calhoun at 402 A, West Fifth Street and

his brother, Ernest Calhoun or sister, Mrs. C. A. Wood, at Dimmitt. The Sgt. attended school there.

Sgt. Calhoun verified stories of American soldiers who had been taken prisoner being shot. He said he saw a group of men with their hands tied behind their backs, who had been beaten and then shot in the face.

He also cited examples when inexperienced American troops had broken and run when North Korean troops were attacking. At the same time he remarked about a 17-year-old gunner in his company who wouldn't back up a step under any circumstances, other than orders.

Sgt. Calhoun has personally accounted for 28 of the "Gooks."

As for the future he doesn't believe Allied forces will be shoved off Korea and he doesn't have the least bit of doubt that in the end they will win, but he

does say there will be a lot of casualties in doing so.

Sgt. Calhoun had been in Japan, almost two and a half years when his outfit moved into Korea about two months ago.

Compliment Mrs. Lloyd With Birthday Party

To compliment her sister, Mrs. Zephia Lloyd, on her birthday, Mrs. Roy Thompson entertained with a bridge party at the Thompson home Tuesday night. Other hostesses were Mrs. Gilbert Hooper and Mrs. Bruce Aldridge.

Gifts were displayed and guests enjoyed games of bridge with Mrs. J. M. Gilliland playing for high score award and the honoree playing low. Mrs. Otho Noland won the traveling prize.

Midsummer flowers were used about the house in decoration and refreshments were served to

OES Study Club Meets At B. E. Roberson Home

Order of Eastern Star Study Club met with Mrs. B. E. Roberson Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Patton, president, conducting a short business session.

Mesdames Nell Culpepper and B. E. Roberson entertained with a piano duet and Mrs. Culpepper read a poem, "Eternal Footprints" dedicated to Robert Morris, founder of the Order of Eastern Star.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served to Mesdames: John Patton, Vivian Major, W. C. Hromas, Myrtle Witherspoon, Effie Melton, Juanita Hershey, Florence Parr, Ada Higgins, Ollie Bradley, Hallie Kester and the hostess.

Mesdames: Paul Harvey, Anita Morris, E. N. Johnson, Mary Anna Whitaker, George T. Jones, Helen Pipkin, Nell Morgan, Cora Thompson, Otho Noland, Allie Mae Willis, Glenn Boardman, J. M. Gilliland, John Schneider, the honoree and the hostesses.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many deeds of kindness during the recent illness and death of Fred Neff. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Cagle and Wayne Evans.

Mrs. Fred Neff and Lynda Jean

Mary E. Neff and family

Mrs. Carl Forbus and Bill

On August 6, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hiebowicz and family, Mrs. K. Hiebowicz, Mr. and Mrs. C. Grabowski and sons, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rudd and son, Leroy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ledford, spent the day at Buffalo Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gilliland left Saturday morning for Ventura, California where they will spend two or three weeks with their son, Bob Gilliland and family.

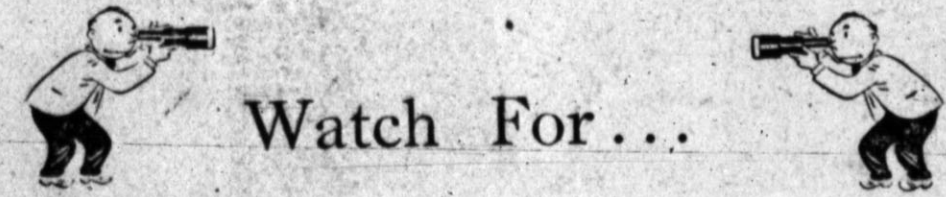
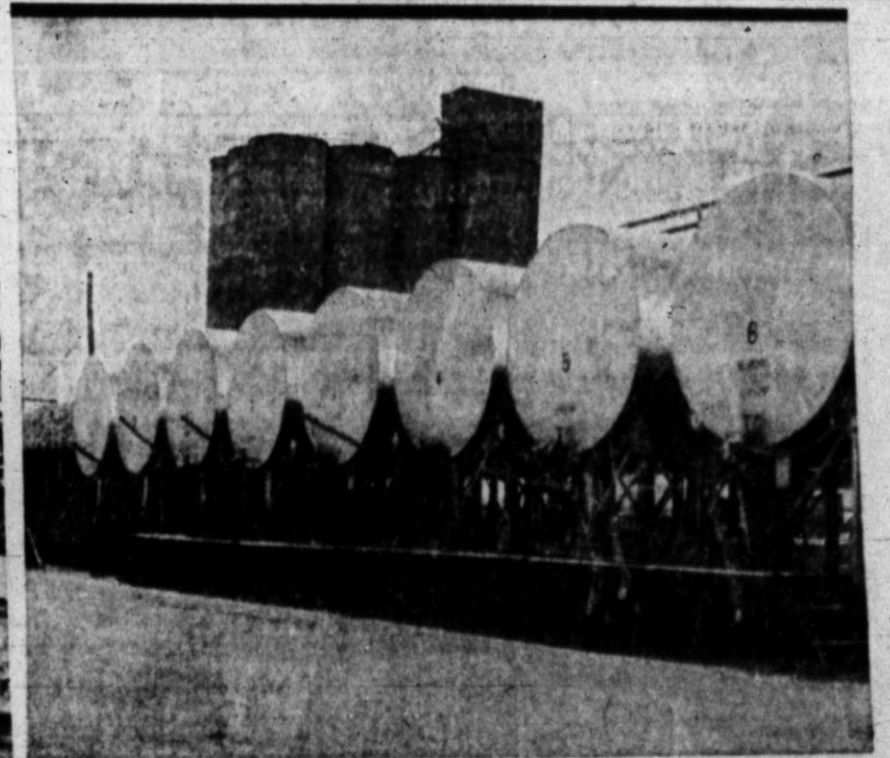
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hiebowicz was Mrs. K. Hiebowicz and Mr. and Mrs. C. Grabowski and two sons of Pittsburgh, Pa., recently.

Read the Want Ads



SGT. EDWARD P. CALHOUN

—Photo by Alex Thompson



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The
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OPENING**

Of

Phillips & Lawrence

YOUR AUTHORIZED

NASH DEALER

IN

HEREFORD

Our Filling Station Has Been Completely Remodeled For Better Service

503 E. 1st Street

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For Better Service And Bigger
Dividends - - - Visit

Consumers - - - Often

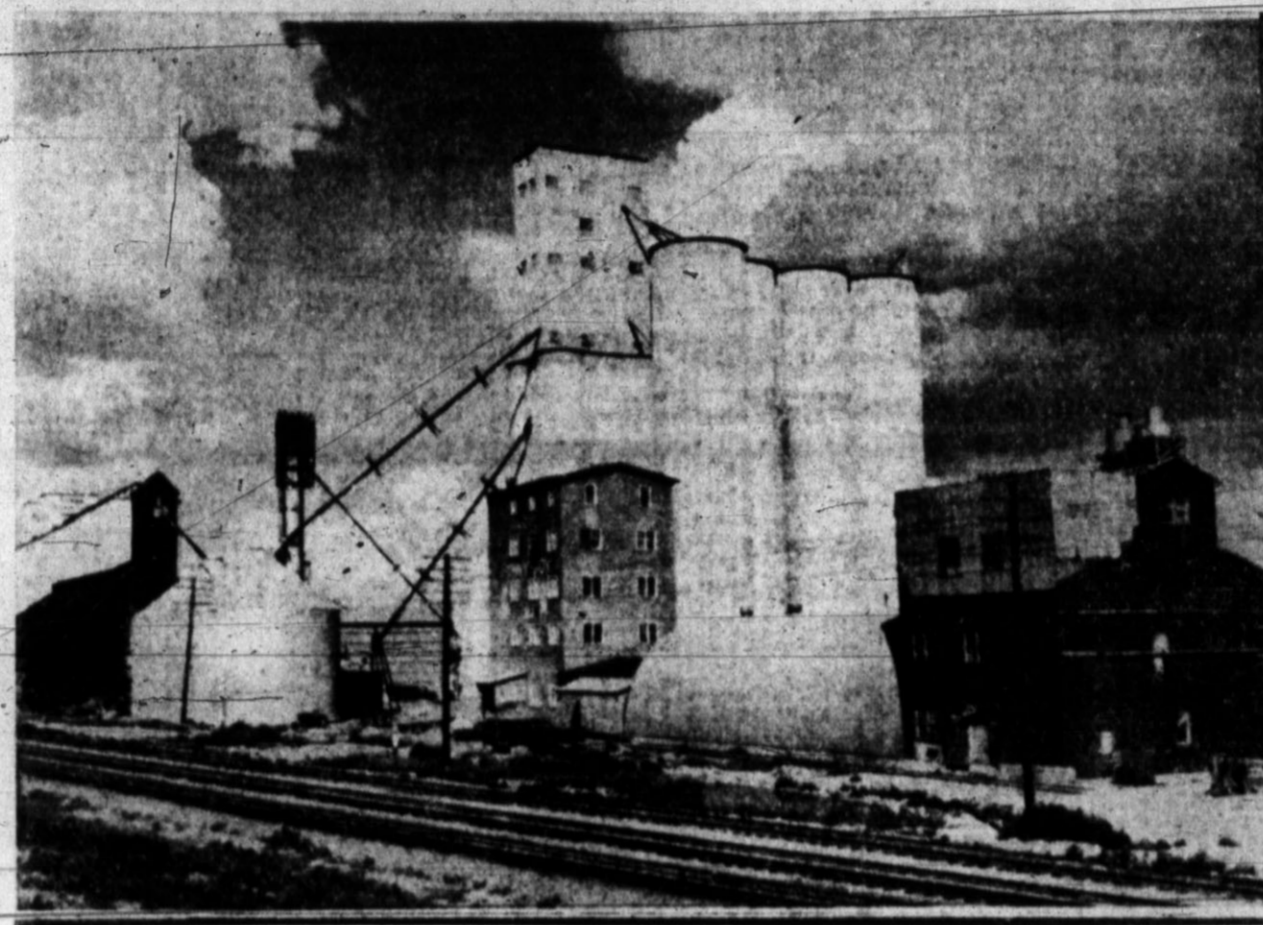
**HARDWARE
NEEDS**

**COAL
PLOW PARTS**

We are mighty happy to see Harrison Highway finished after all these years, and we especially invite you folks to visit us often. We think you will like our service and policy of operation.

Your

CONSUMERS



We Are Proud To Have Had A Part In Helping To Make Hereford Better Able To Serve You!

Our business was founded on service to the people of the area, and it is with this thought in mind we say "Welcome" to the folks on the newly opened HARRISON HIGHWAY. We want you to come to us and ask for advise on your planting problems. We have made every effort to be able to answer most of the questions you may ask.

Thanks To You....

We want to convey to you our Thanks for making it possible for us to be able to serve you. We want you to know that every courtesy will be extended to you now, and in the future as it has been done in the past.

"Striving To Make Hereford A Bigger and Better
Place In Deaf Smith County"

FRASER MILLING

COMPANY

★ AP NEWSFEATURES ★ COMICS ★

MONEY - MARRIAGES

"SHE'S ALL WRAPPED UP IN HIM---AND MOST OF HIS MILLION DOLLARS.!"



"OF COURSE WE CAN AFFORD IT--WE CAN MORTGAGE THE HOUSE, SELL THE CAR AND GIVE UP MOVIES FOR A YEAR.!"



"YOU SAID YOU'D LOVE ME IN SEPTEMBER AS YOU DID IN JUNE AND IT'S ALMOST SEPTEMBER-- BESIDES, THIS WAS ON SALE!!"



"IT'S AWFUL CHEAP ALL RIGHT, BUT WHO WANTS TO WEAR A FUR COAT IN AUGUST?!"



"ARE YOUR MINK COATS ANY CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN?!"



Phone 497

may do severe damage to your crops, your farm buildings. make sure you have enough insurance to cushion your losses when the weather goes on a rampage!

LOANS and ABSTRACTS
HEREFORD INSURANCE CO.
 ELIZABETH WOMBLE

The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas

COMICS SECTION

Our Slogan: "More People—More Comics"

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1950

SCORCHY SMITH

TIME TEARS SCORCHY'S TAUT NERVES AS HE GUARDS THE GETAWAY DC 3, TO CLEAR THE OTHERS ESCAPE, BETTY DECOYS THE FRISKY JET PILOTS AWAY FROM THE AIRPORT. ELSEWHERE, HAWKS AND THE FLEEING FLYING SAUCER SPECIALIST GET FAST AID FROM A DOCTOR...

I'VE GIVEN HAWKS AND THE CZECH TEN MINUTES START... IT'S TIME I SAVE MYSELF!

WHAT IS WRONG, HERE? THAT CRASH...!?! WHERE IS RENZIK?!?!

Oooh!!

HE-HE KNOCKED ME OUT! I DON'T KNOW WHAT HAPPENED!

THERE WAS ANOTHER MAN HERE, NO?... THAT CLOWN DRESSED LIKE AN OLD TIME SAILOR?!?!

Oooh! I REALLY DON'T KNOW!!

BAH! WE UNCOVER COLLOSSAL CAPITALIST PLOT! GUARDS, FOLLOW ME! TO THE CAR...

OH! WHY DO PEOPLES WE LIBERATE TRY TO ESCAPE US?!?!

WE COULD BE FOLLOWED RENZIK! HERE'S MY HANGOUT "THE CROW'S NEST." WE'LL GO IN THE FRONT, LET EVERYBODY SEE US...

MEANWHILE

...THEN OUT THE REAR DOOR AND BACK TO THE TRUCK AND ON TO THE AIRPORT!

SCORCH AND THE OTHERS MUST BE TAKING OFF BY NOW! I HOPE I DID RIGHT BRINGING THESE JET JOES HERE!?!

SINK ME! BETTY FORBES! I LEFT HER AT THE AIRPORT! NOW SHE'S HERE WITH A BEVY OF FOREIGN AERO "ADVISERS"!

COVER YOUR FACE, RENZIK! I DIDN'T FORSEE THIS!!

LOOK! DO I SEE THAT LIBERATED CZECH ENGINEER OVER THERE? I THOUGHT HE WAS CONFINED TO THE FLYING DISK BA...

SHUT UP, FOOL! WHERE?

ORVILLE WICKS
ROSE SWEENEY

R. C. C. 8-13

THE COUNTERFEIT GANG ARE IN THE HANDS OF THE STATE POLICE

DICKIE DARE

by

COLLIER WAUGH

I SURE APPRECIATE THE PEACE OF YOUR CAPE COD COTTAGE, MRS. STARBUCK, AFTER ALL WE'VE BEEN THROUGH! AND AS FOR YOUR STRAWBERRY PIE ----

-- THAT'S ANOTHER KIND OF PIECE, MR. FLYNN! HAVE ONE? WHAT ABOUT YOU, DICKIE?

THANKS, MA'AM, NO VACANCY! MIND IF I CHASE 'ROUND OUTSIDE? I FEEL KINDA RESTLESS



MRS. STARBUCK, WHY DID DICKIE GO OVER TO YOUR "FIGUREHEAD HOUSE" IN THE FIRST PLACE?

HE KNEW THERE WAS LOTS OF SHIP MODELS AND SEA THINGS THERE

AND THE COUNTERFEITERS HAD SCARED YOU OFF BY ROLLING A FIGUREHEAD AROUND?

COULD I USE THIS CAN O' BLUE PAINT?

I'D LIKE TO MAKE SOME NOTES ABOUT YOUR HUSBAND'S SEA ADVENTURES

HE WAS IN EVERY KIND OF SHIP 'CEPT MAYBE THE ARK

OKAY TO USE YOUR TOOLS, MA'AM?



'SCUSE ME, COULD I BORROW THIS OLD BROOM?



THAT WAS IT

WON'T MAKE ME BLUE!



SOME YARN! WHAT HAPPENED AFTER THOSE SAILORS GOT STRANDED ON THE ISLAND?

TH' NATIVES USED 'EM UP

KIN I USE THIS LI'L TABLE PLEASE?

MY, MY, TIME I STOPT A-GABBIN' AND STARTED DINNER, WHAT 'TIS OF IT-- MY POCKETBOOK AIN'T FEELIN' SO SMART THESE DAYS---

LET'S CHECK ON THAT KID, FIRST!

HE'S PROBABLY BEEN SETTING UP A HOMEMADE LEMONADE STAND AT A PENNY A DRINK!



LOOK!



FRIED CLAMS-- LOOK WHATS HAPPENED TO MY OL' FISH HOUSE



YES, MA'AM, WE'LL SHIP YOUR MODEL TO LOS ANGELES, FREE

THAT'S TODAY'S BARGAIN, SIR! BEAL SCRIMSHAW, ONLY 12.95

DAN! MIGOSH, DON'T JUST STAND THERE --- RUN OVER TO TH' BANK AN CHANGE THIS \$500.00 BILL

YIPEE



SPORT SLANTS ON TRAINING STUNTS.

FRANK

STANAHAN

- THE TOLEDO STRONG-BOY TRAINS FOR GOLF MATCHES BY LIFTING WEIGHTS.



Red GRANGE

Billie HOPPE

THE "GALLOPING GHOST" PREPARED FOR HIS STIRRING BRIDIRON RUNS BY WORKING AS AN ICEMAN IN THE SUMMER.

MEMORY MIRROR

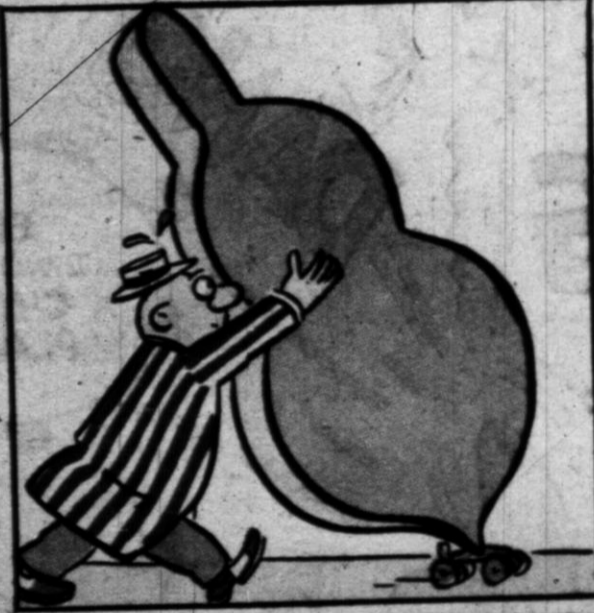


HE WAS ALWAYS IN CONDITION BECAUSE HE TRAMPED THE WOODS WITH HIS HUNTING DOGS IN THE OFF-SEASON.

TRAINED FOR A CHAMPIONSHIP BILLIARDS MATCH LIKE A PRIZE FIGHTER - ROADWORK and EVERYTHING

8-13-50 Pap!

HOLD IT UP TO A MIRROR



Phone 497

may do severe damage to your crops, your farm buildings. Make sure you have enough insurance to cushion your losses when the weather goes on a rampage!

LOANS and ABSTRACTS
HEREFORD INSURANCE CO.
 ELIZABETH WOMBLE



by
R.B. FULLER

Trademark Registered

OAKY AND KING CORNY HAVE JUST DISCOVERED PRINCESS POMONA IN THE TORTURE CHAMBER OF SAGMOOR CASTLE...

POMONA, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

I CAME TO SEE THE CASTLE THAT OAKY'S UNCLE LEFT HIM IN HIS WILL!



AND IN THE CELLAR, THE CARE-TAKER AND HIS WIFE ARE STILL PLOTTING AGAINST OUR HERO...

IT WON'T TAKE MUCH OF A FIRE TO SCARE HIM OUTA HERE!

YEH! JEST A LITTLE SMOKE WILL DO IT!



TOO BAD TH' KING AND TH' PRINCESS HAD TO GIT MIXED UP IN THIS!

THEY OUGHTA MIND THEIR OWN BUSINESS!



LOOK! IT'S STOPPED RAINING!

GOOD! LET'S GO OUT AND GET SOME FRESH AIR!

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!



OAKY! SAVE ME!!



A FEW MINUTES LATER...

IT'S BEEN FUN, OAKY... BUT YOU CAN PUT ME DOWN NOW!

OH... ER, SURE, POMONA!



MY CASTLE! IT'S ALL GONE!!

NEVER MIND, OAKY! I WOULDN'T LIKE TO LIVE HERE, ANYWAY!



WHY DIDN'T YE REMEMBER 'BOUT THEM BARRELS O' OIL?!

'CAUSE I PLUMB FERGOT!

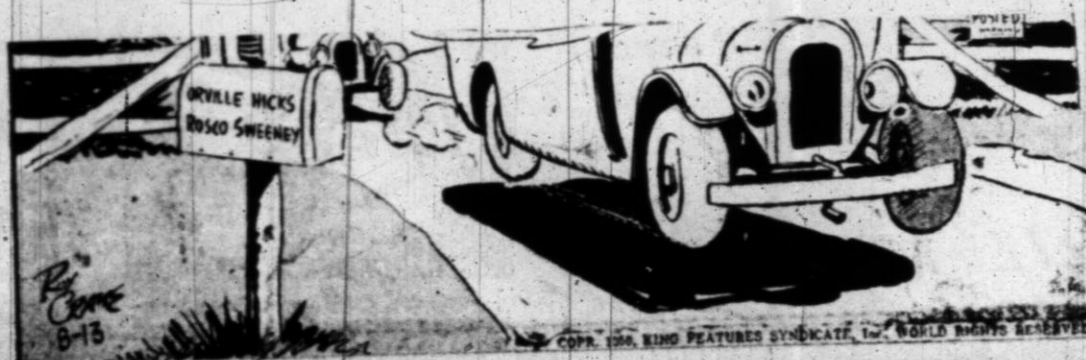


NOW WE GOTTA GO AN' LIVE WITH MAMA... AN' 'T'WILL SERVE YE RIGHT!



FATHER! YOU'RE HEADED FOR THE ROYAL CASTLE! I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO TAKE A VACATION!

I WAS! BUT I'VE GOTTA GO HOME AND GET RESTED UP FIRST!



Things to Come

I'VE CHANGED MY MIND ABOUT GOING TO FLORIDA--- I CAN GET A FLORIDA TAN HERE IN THE STATION-- AND FOR 10 CENTS!

'BOARD!



A COIN-IN-SLOT DEVICE TO PROVIDE SUNTAN WHILE YOU WAIT MAY SOON BE AVAILABLE FOR USE IN HOTEL ROOMS AND LOUNGES, WAITING ROOMS IN BUS STATIONS, DOCTORS' OFFICES AND ANYWHERE WHERE PEOPLE IDLE UNTIL IT IS TIME TO GO WHEREVER THEY ARE GOING...



BEEEN TO THE BEACH, HERB?

NOPE! MEN'S ROOM!!

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS BY MORRIS



FOR THE LOVVA MIKE, HAS LOOIE THE VILLAGE NITWIT TAKEN UP GOLF?



LOOKS LIKE YOU'VE TAKEN UP GOLF IN A BIG WAY, LOOIE!

NOPE! NOPE! HUH! NOPE!



JOB! CADDYIN'!

WELL! FINE, LOOIE! MAKIN' OUT ALL RIGHT?



YUP, YUP! BEST CADDY AT THE CLUB! HA!

REALLY?



YUP! THEY FIGHT TO GET ME!

DON'T TELL ME!



YUP! ... I CAINT COUNT OVER FIVE! HA!



THIMBLE THEATRE :- Starring POPEYE

By TOM SIMS and BILL ZABOLY
Registered U. S. Patent Office



Phone 497

When Storm Clouds Gather!

There is no deterring the elements of nature! Wind or hail storms may do severe damage to your crops, your farm buildings. Make sure you have enough insurance to cushion your losses when the weather goes on a rampage!

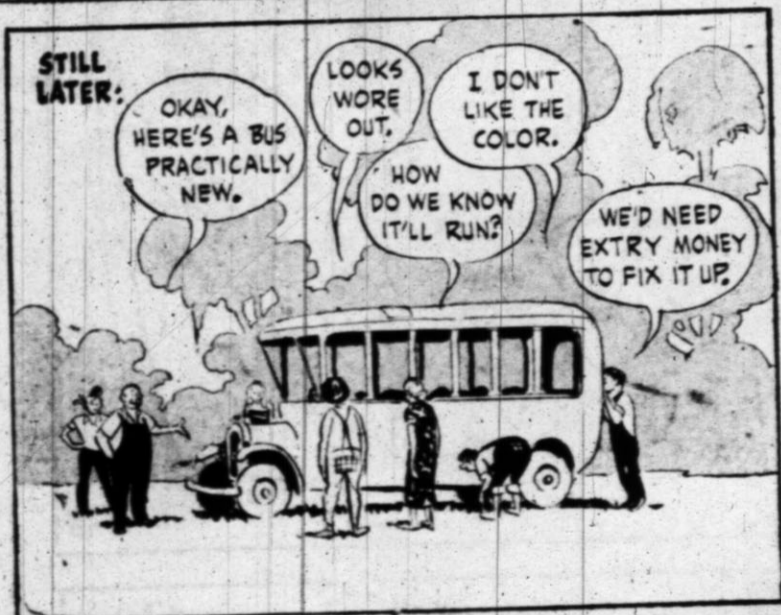
LOANS and ABSTRACTS
HEREFORD INSURANCE CO.
 ELIZABETH WOMBLE

The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

BUZ SAWYER by ROY CRANE



Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

SLUG SWINGS A BIG DEAL!







LOOK FOR THE
LOAF WITH THE
"LITTLE MANN"



Mann's MALTED MILK Bread

BLONDIE

by
CHIC YOUNG



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R-13

CHIC YOUNG

PITMAN GRAIN

PHONE 1
NO.

TEENA® *by* **Childa Terry**



Automatic Savings
SURE Savings —
 U. S. Savings Bonds

COURTESY OF
THE HEREFORD BRAND

JOHNNY HAZARD

by FRANK ROBBIN



LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY GAVE THAT JUNK A HOTFOOT... BETTER GO DOWN AND CHECK... REMEMBER, WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S FLAME... AND ALSO COULD BE... JOHNNY HAZARD!

JUST AS JOHNNY PROVES TO PETER PIPER THAT HIS AUNT TIZZIE HAS BEEN USING THE DISCS TO SMUGGLE GOLD... SHE SURPRISES THEM IN THE HOLD! BEFORE SHE CAN TALK HER WAY OUT OF THE JAM, A PLANE APPEARS OVERHEAD...



HOP TO IT, CHILDREN! UNLIMBER THE GUNS! IF SHE COMES ANY LOWER... FIRE!



HEAR THAT, PETEY? YOUR AUNT TIZ IS REALLY IN A TIZZY! GETTING YOU INVOLVED DEEPER ALL THE TIME! NOW SHE'S GETTING READY TO BLAST PLANES OUT OF THE SKY!

WHAT CAN WE DO? GEE, JOHNNY, WE'VE GOT TO STOP HER!



TOO LATE FOR THAT NOW... BUT MAYBE WE CAN WARN THAT PLANE OFF... C'MON!



B-BUT, J-JOHNNY... WHAT CAN WE DO FROM HERE ???

FIRE ONE DISC FOR EFFECT, PETEY... MAYBE IT'LL SURPRISE THEM OFF!



MEANWHILE, TOPSIDE...
COME ON! HURRY! THAT SNOOPER'S STARTING TO DIVE! GET THOSE GUNS IN ACTION!



YOU KNOW... GOT A QUEER FEELING ALL'S NOT ABOVE BOARD ON THAT JUNK!



BUT WE'LL GURE FIND OUT IN A MOMENT!



?!

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R. C. Anderson, Manager
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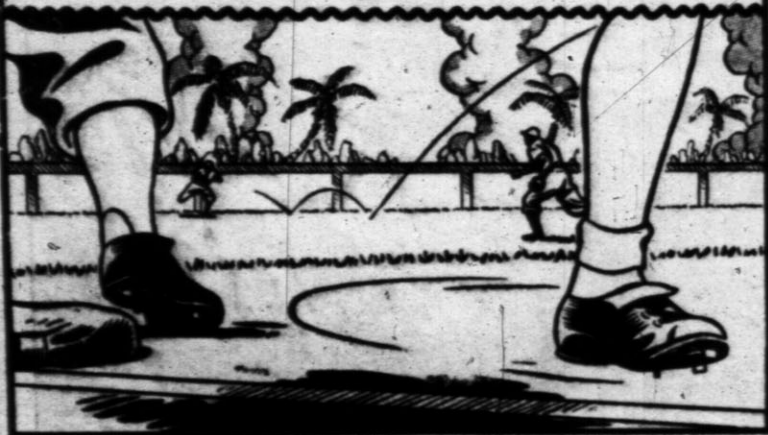


Phillip's 66
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JIMMIE ALLRED
DISTRIBUTOR
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OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO

SCARECROWS-0... OUTLAWS-1... TOP OF THE NINTH... TWO AWAY... AND AS SAGEBRUSH SAL TRIES TO SCORE THE TYING RUN FROM FIRST ON DINAH'S DRIVE TO THE LEFT FIELD CORNER...



HA... DROPPED TH' PILL!

SAFE!

OF ALL TH' LUCK... BUT THAT'S THE LAST RUN YOU GALS WILL...



HEY! WHERE'S TH' BALL!

ME HE'S ASKIN'... FIND IT, YOURSELF, MAC!



LOOK AT 'EM SCRAMBLIN' AROUND TH' DISH!

TH' BASE-BALL AINT IN SIGHT!

ANOTHER RUN IS SCORING!



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WELL, WHAT-CHA KNOW... THE BALL WAS COVERED BY MY SKIRT!

(MOAN) TWO RUNS ACROSS...



...AND WE LOSE TH' LEAD!

TEN MINUTES LATER, AFTER THE OUTLAWS HAVE GONE DOWN ONE-TWO-THREE IN THE LAST OF THE NINTH...

CHALK UP ANOTHER ONE FER US, GABBY!

YEP, BUT THIS WAS ONLY ANOTHER PRACTICE GAME TO GET US IN SHAPE FOR TH' BIG ONE COMING UP!



MY-OH-MY... TH' SAME OLD STORY!

GABBY HANDED US THAT LINE AFTER EVERY GAME LAST SEASON!



BUT THIS TIME, GIRLS, HE AIN'T KIDDIN'!!!

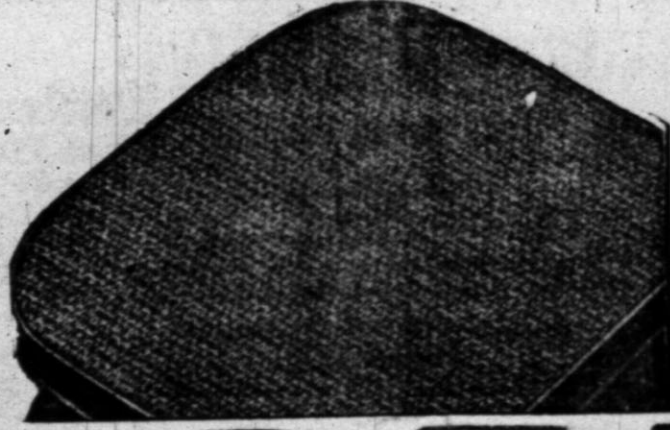
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THE HEREFORD BRAND



GRANDMA by CHAS. KUHN-

HECK, I JUST CAN'T GET THIS DRESS T' FIT-



CLARA IS ABOUT MY SIZE. MAYBE SHE'LL TRY IT ON-



SORRY, GRANDMA - I CAN'T COME OVER NOW - WE HAVE COMPANY!



I'LL JUST FORGET ABOUT TH' WHOLE THING, AN' GO FOR A WALK-



WELL, THIS MUST BE A NEW BOY IN TH' NEIGHBORHOOD!



GOOD MORNIN'!



MORNIN'



HERMAN'S MARKET, EH?



THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA - I'LL RUSH HOME AN' PHONE IN MY ORDER RIGHT AWAY !!



GOODIE !! HERE HE COMES NOW !!



HERE'S YOUR -



YOU'RE JUST TH' RIGHT SIZE !! NOW STAND STILL TILL I FINISH THIS HEM-

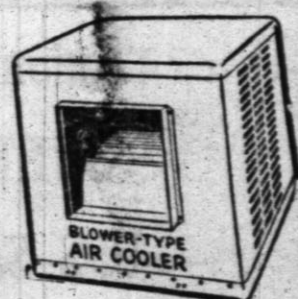


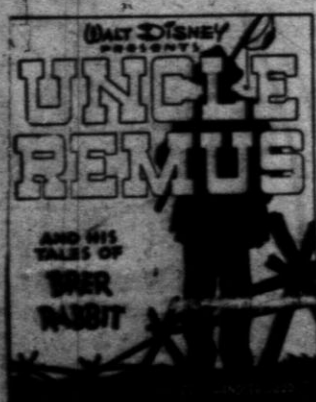
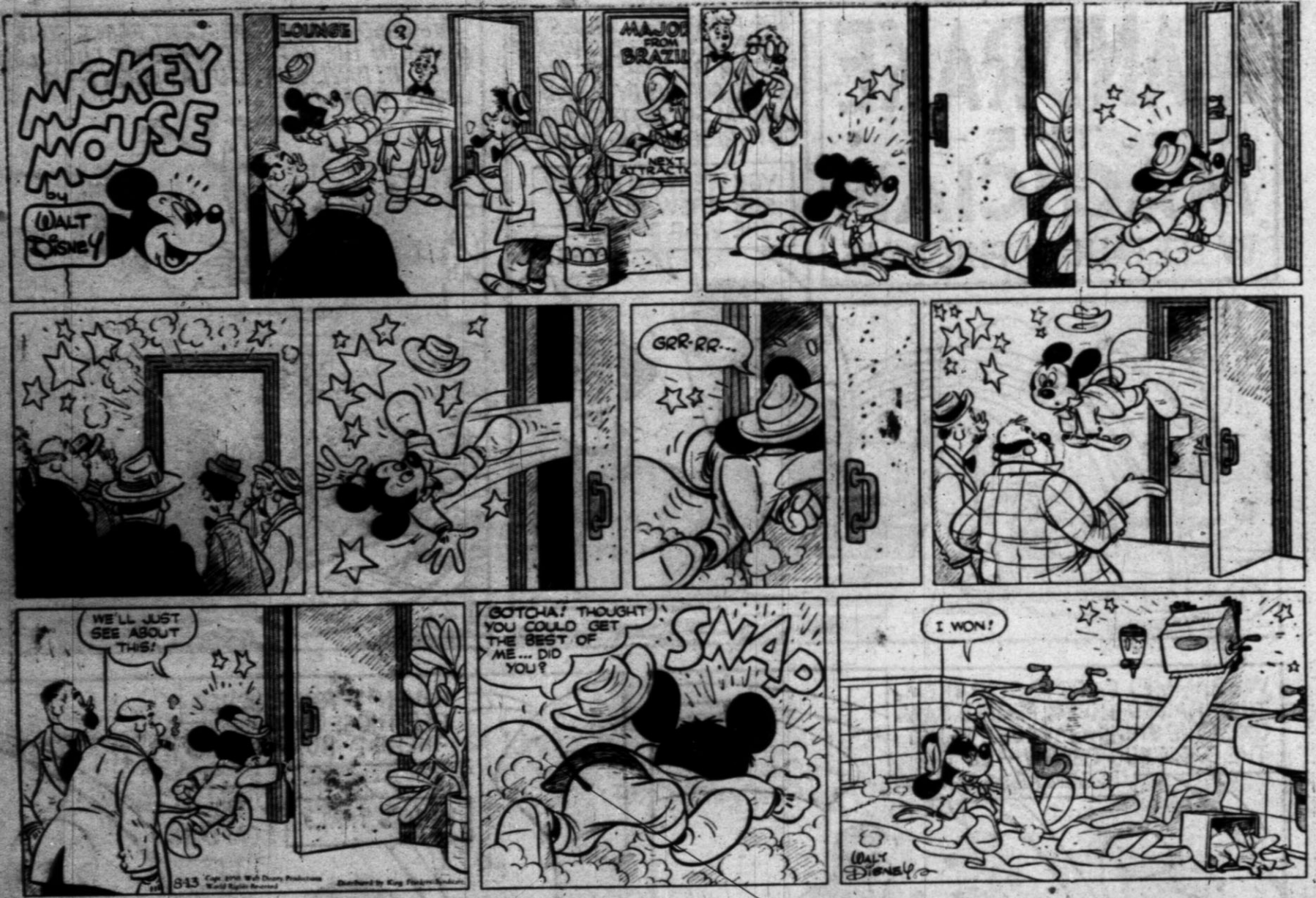
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THIS IS THE TALE 'BOUT THE TIME THAT MISSUS SWAN GOT A HELPIN' HAND FROM BRER RABBIT...



<p>Sun.-Mon., Aug. 20-21 Helen Hayes Gary Cooper A Farewell To Arms</p>	<p>Tues.-Wed., Aug. 22-23 Rita Hayworth Gene Kelly COVER GIRL</p>	<p>Thurs.-Fri., Aug. 24-25 Cary Grant Loretta Young David Niven Cary and The Bishop's Wife</p>	<p>Saturday, Aug. 26 Joel McCrea Veronica Lake RAMROD</p>
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2 SHOWS EVERY NITE RAIN OR SHINE

BUCK-NITE EVERY SATURDAY BRING THE FAMILY - COME AS YOU ARE

TOWER DRIVE-IN

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Harold





Synopsis: HAP-ATLA SWORE ON HIS FATHER'S DEATHBED THAT HE WOULD TAKE AND RULE THE LAND OF THULE. HIS WELL-LAID PLANS CAME TO NAUGHT BEFORE A SEEMINGLY EMPTY CASTLE THAT DEFIES CAPTURE, AND THE ARMY HE SHOULD HAVE SURPRISED IS BEHIND HIM RAIDING HIS OWN KINGDOM.

THEN ALETA MAKES FRIENDS WITH HIS QUEEN AND LEADS HER INTO THE CASTLE!



WITH GREAT GALLANTRY, HAP-ATLA LEAVES THE PEACE CONFERENCE AND ENTERS THE CASTLE IN SEARCH OF HIS WIFE. IN ALETA'S APARTMENT HE FINDS HER TRYING ON GOWNS.



HIS BRAVE GESTURE ENDS IN A WAVE OF CONFUSION AND EMBARRASSMENT.



EVEN THE MOST PATIENT AND DUTIFUL OF QUEENS CAN LOSE HER TEMPER. "AND," SHE ENDS, "I AM STAYING HERE UNTIL YOU SETTLE YOUR OLD WAR. AND HAVE MY BABY SENT IN TO ME. ALREADY HE HAS THE SNIFLES FROM SLEEPING IN A DRAFTY TENT!"



AS HE BACKS AWAY, ALETA GIVES HIM A PARTING SHOT: "YOU CANNOT TAKE THIS FORTRESS; THE WARRIORS OF THULE ARE BEHIND YOU..... SO YOU WILL PAY FOR EVERY BIT OF DAMAGE YOUR NONSENSE HAS CAUSED. YOU WILL KEEP YOUR ARMY HERE UNTIL OUR MEN HAVE RETURNED TO THEIR HOMES. THERE IS TO BE NO MORE FIGHTING.... AND TELL KING AGUAR DINNER WILL BE SERVED IN AN HOUR!"



HAP-ATLA STRODE INTO THE CASTLE A WARRIOR KING..... HE COMES OUT LIKE A SMALL BOY CAUGHT IN SOME MISCHIEF.

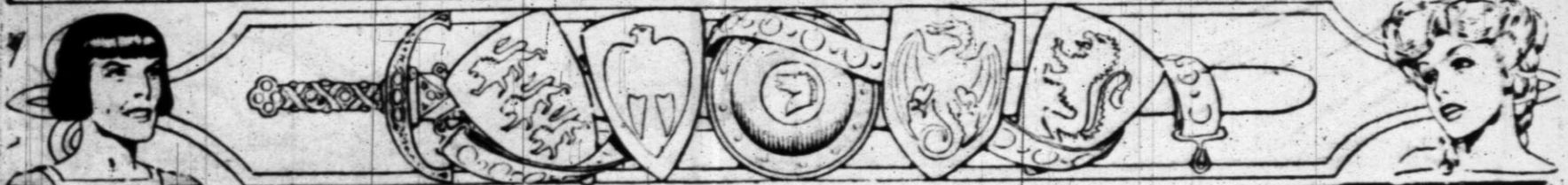


KING AGUAR SMILES. "I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL," HE SAYS SYMPATHETICALLY. "SHE HAS BEEN RUNNING MY KINGDOM EVER SINCE SHE CAME HERE!"



"BUT COME, SIR, WE MUST NOT KEEP DINNER WAITING. EVEN KINGS CAN GET A SCOLDING..... AS YOU NOW KNOW!"

NEXT WEEK - A Vow Is Kept.



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MAIN STREET at HIGHWAY 60

KING of the ROYAL MOUNTED

by
ZANE
GREY



OOO° TH' BANK CAVED IN!
KING AND I WILL
BOTH BE DROWNED!



JUST AS HOPE OF SAVING KING SEEMS LOST,
IVY, HOPPING MAD AT THE THEFT OF HER
CANOE, DISCOVERS THE MOUNTIE, BUT HER
RESCUE ATTEMPT ENDS IN A SPLASH!

MEOWIN' CATFISH... THIS IS
TERRIBLE! NOW I CAN'T
SAVE MY GOOD FRIEND
KING... GEE... GULP!
H-H-HELP!



GULP! THANK GOODNESS
YOU'RE AWAKENED UP...
WE'RE GONNA BE
DASHED OVER TH'
FALLS!

IVY!... OOOH...
MY HEAD IS
SPINNING!... HANG
ON TO MY COAT...
I'VE CAUGHT
HOLD OF A
ROCK!



HELP!

SHAD, LISTEN,
THAT'S IVY'S
VOICE!

GONNIES!
SHE'S IN
TROUBLE
AG'IN!
I'LL GET A
ROPE, MA!



OH, KING, DON'T
LET GO! WE'RE
RIGHT ON TH'
EDGE O' TH'
FALLS!

M-MY FINGERS ARE
NUMB... THEY'RE
SLIPPING!



HURRY, SHAD! THE
MOUNTIE CAN'T
HANG ON!

LEAPIN' PICKEREL, MA!
I'M DOIN' M' BEST!



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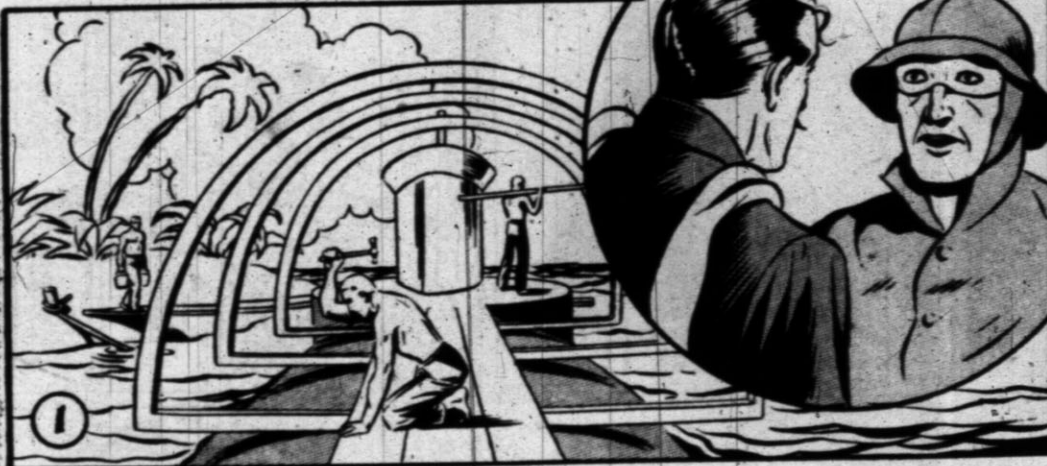
BY LEE FALK & PHIL DAVIS

THE PIRATE CONTINUES THE STORY OF THE "GHOST WHALE." "AFTER THE WAR WE DISGUISED OUR SUB BY BUILDING A METAL SUPERSTRUCTURE ON IT, RESEMBLING A WHALE."

YOU WERE AN ENEMY SUB CREW DURING THE WAR?

YES.

"WE USED PHOSPHORESCENT PAINT, SO IT'D SHINE IN THE DARK. IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE MUCH IN DAYLIGHT, BUT AT NIGHT--IT LOOKS REAL!"



WE RAMMED SHIPS TO STOP THEM, THEN RAIDED THEM. PEOPLE SAW ONLY THE SHINING WHALE--NOT THE DARK SUB BELOW--SO THE LEGEND BEGAN.



HAVEN'T YOU FINISHED OFF THOSE TWO UP THERE? HURRY!

WHO'S THAT?

THE CAPTAIN.



THEY'LL HEAR THIS BELOW--AND THINK YOU'VE DONE YOUR JOB.

WHAT US DO NOW? WHOLE SUB FULL OF PIRATE FELLAS BELOW US.



DONNING THE PIRATE'S OUTFIT, MANDRAKE CLIMBS INTO THE HATCH.

YOU CAN'T GO DOWN THERE--ALONE!

I MUST GUARD THAT ONE UNTIL I RETURN.



SERVE

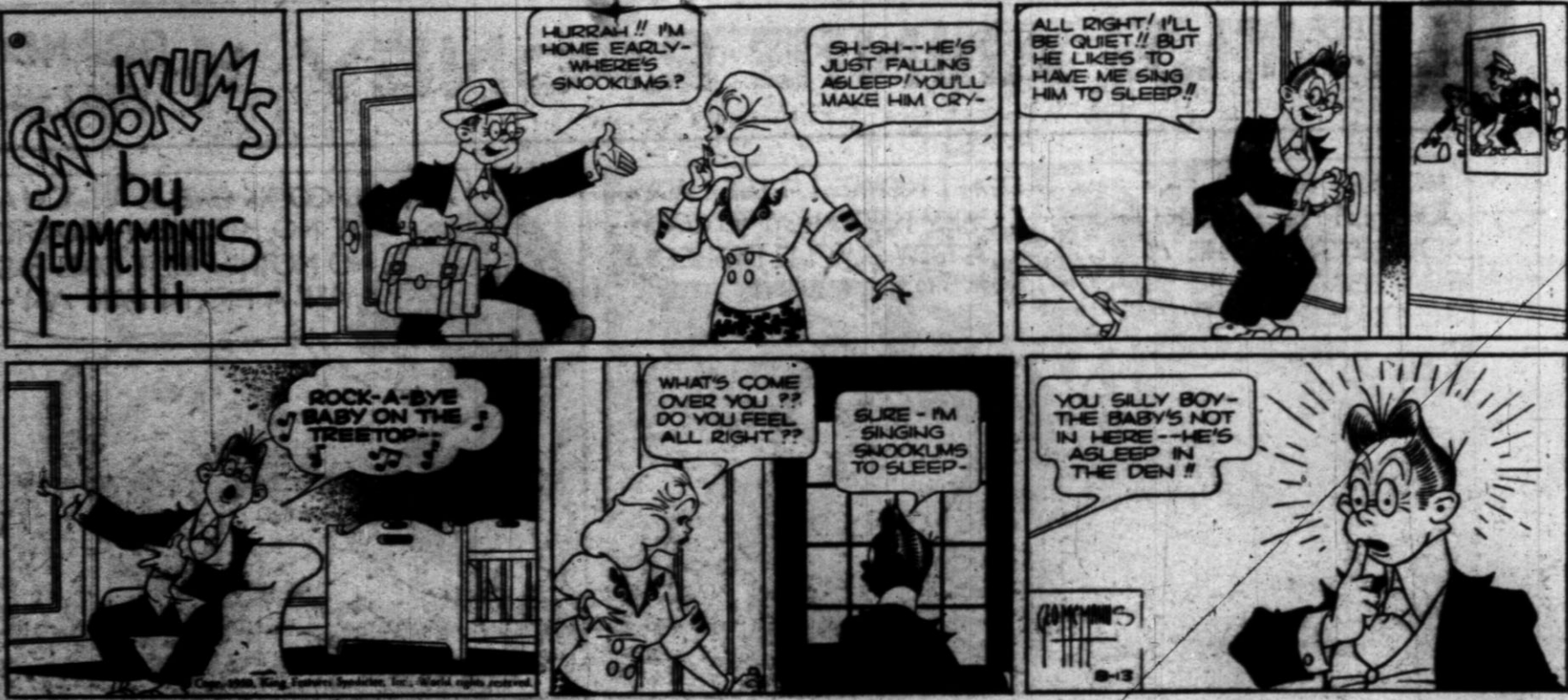
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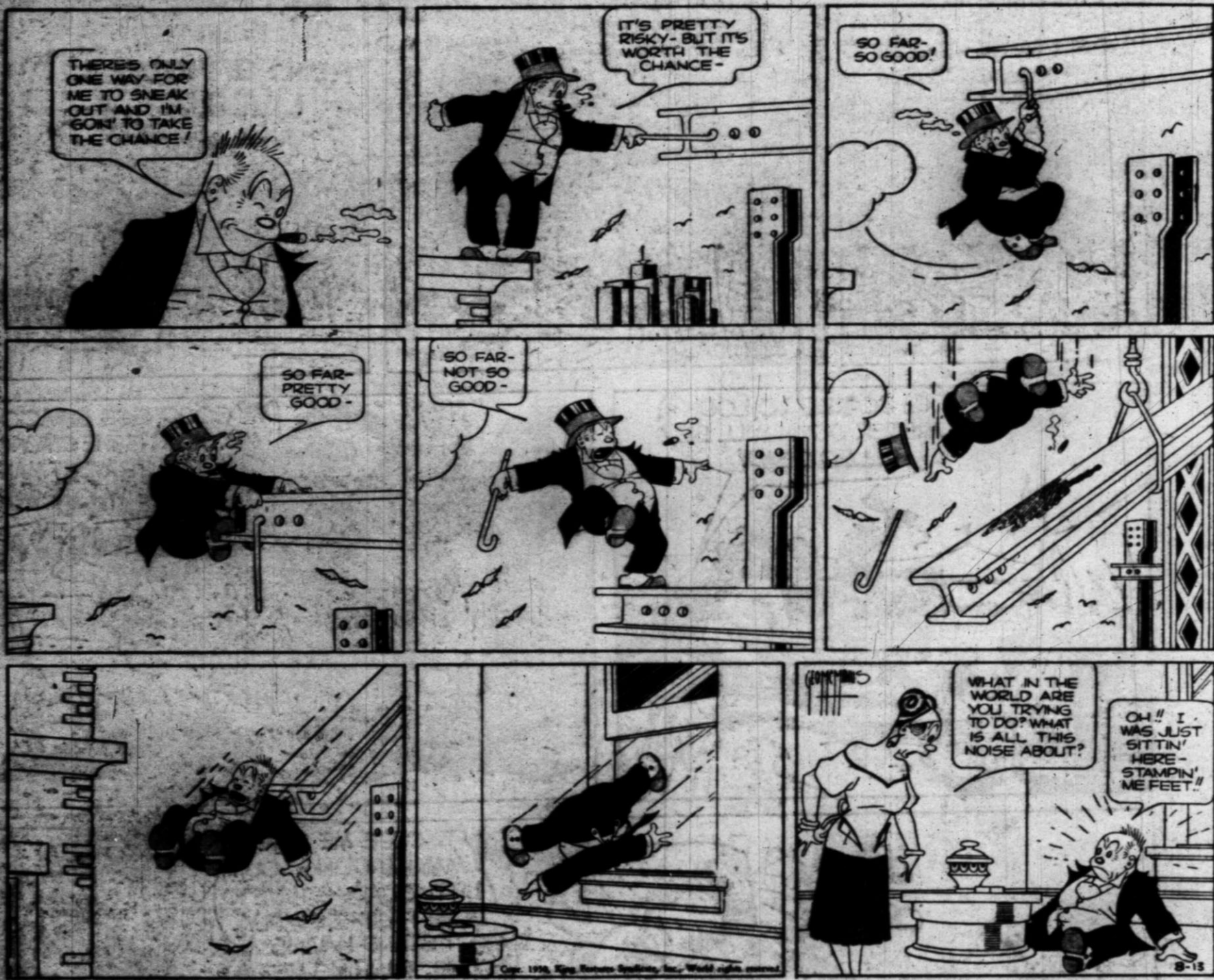
Ed Skypola, Distributor



Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By **George McManus**



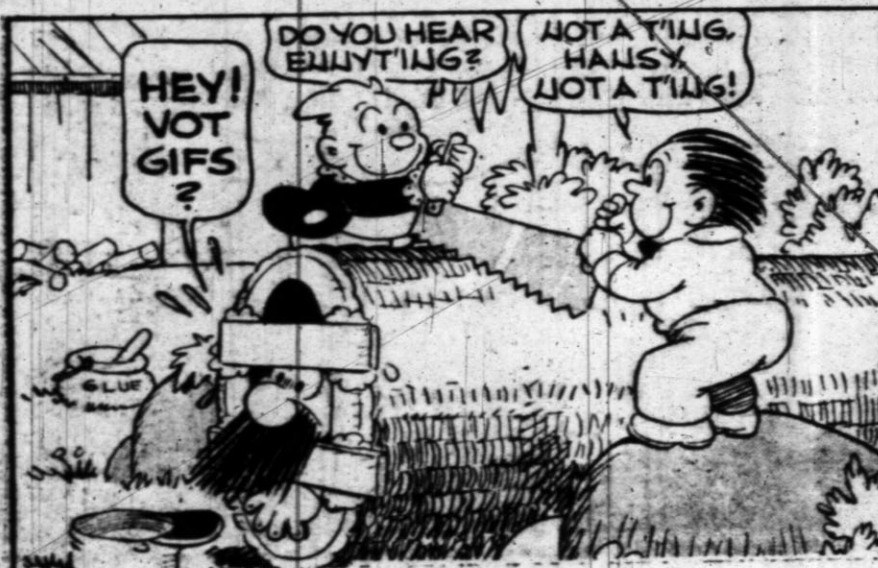
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THE BRAND

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RUSTY RILEY by FRANK GODWIN

PANEL 1: SOMETHING WILL HAVE TO BE DONE ABOUT BIG BLAZE TONIGHT! IF I DON'T KEEP HIM OUT OF THAT RACE, CORKY WILL GET ROUGH.

PANEL 2: WELL, COME ON, TAFFY.. IT'LL LOOK FUNNY IF WE STAY AWAY FROM THE PARTY ANY LONGER.

PANEL 3: I'LL HAVE TO FIND SOME EXCUSE TO SLIP AWAY AND PHONE CORKY.. HE MAY HAVE A SUGGESTION.

PANEL 4: OKAY... NOW GET BACK TO THE DINING ROOM.. I'LL BE THERE IN A MINUTE.

PANEL 5: I THINK I SAW A MAN'S WALLET STICKING OUT OF THE POCKET OF ONE OF THOSE COATS ON THE SOFA!

PANEL 6: MEANWHILE I S'POSE I SHOULD'VE STAYED IN THERE WITH THOSE COATS AND THINGS, BUT I'VE GOT TO SEE TEX OR MR. MILES AND TELL THEM WHAT I HEARD!

PANEL 7: AH! I THOUGHT SO! THIS IS MY CHANCE TO FIX THAT INSUFFERABLE RUSTY, AND I MEAN FOR GOOD!

PANEL 8: PATTY! I'VE GOT TO SPEAK TO YOUR FATHER! WILL YOU ASK HIM IF I CAN SEE HIM? - IT'S AWFUL IMPORTANT!

PANEL 9: JEEPERS! WHAT'S THE MATTER, RUSTY? SURE, I'LL ASK HIM IF I CAN FIND HIM...

PANEL 10: HERE'S DADDY, RUSTY.. I FOUND HIM.

PANEL 11: GEE, MR. MILES.. I HAD TO SEE YOU!.. MR. AND MRS. ALLERDYCE ARE PLANNING TO DO SOMETHING TO BIG BLAZE!

PANEL 12: LOOK HERE, RUSTY.. YOU.. AND TEX, TOO.. ARE IMAGINING THINGS!.. THIS IS ABSURD!

PANEL 13: PLEASE, MR. MILES.. I'M NOT IMAGINING! I HEARD...

PANEL 14: THAT'S ENOUGH, RUSTY! TO HUMOR TEX, I'M SENDING BLAZE TO THE TRACK IN THE MORNING.. NOW DON'T LET ME HEAR ANY MORE ABOUT IT!

PANEL 15: GOLLY! WHY WON'T MR. MILES BELIEVE ME? TEX HAS THE NIGHT OFF!.. I'LL HAVE TO HANDLE THIS ALONE!

PANEL 16: A LITTLE LATER.. JEEPERS! THAT'S MRS. ALLERDYCE GOING INTO RUSTY'S ROOM!.. NOW WHAT COULD SHE WANT IN THERE?

PANEL 17: 8-13-TO BE CONTINUED-

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HONEST, MR. BIG JOHN LITTLE, I THINK YOU MUST BE THE SMARTEST COOK IN THE WHOLE WORLD!

DON'T KID ME, LITTLE LADY~ I ONLY KNOW HOW TO COOK A FEW SIMPLE DISHES~



AW, YOU COOK SWELL AN' YOU AIN'T GOT NO KITCHEN~NO STOVE~ NO NOTHIN' BUT ONE BIG POT AN' A FRYIN' PAN AN'~



NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF INVENTION~ I'M TOO BIG TO GET MY FEET UNDER A DINNER TABLE~ TOO BIG TO SLEEP IN AN ORDINARY BED~



HURRAY! A COUNTY FAIR~ THAT MEANS A STOCK SHOW~

COUNTY FAIR
AUG. 11-12-13
PRIZES-PRIZES
CARNIVAL

AN' CLOWNS AN' MERRY-GO-ROUNDS AN'~ LET'S WALK TERRIBLE FAST~



THE PRIZE BULL IS LOOSE! RUN FOR YOUR LIVES!!



I'M SCARED TO LOOK~ MISTER JOHN WILL BE KILLED DEAD!



MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS! MR. JOHN IS THE STRONGEST AN' BRAVEST MAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD!



EXCUSE ME FOR MANHANDLING YOU, LITTLE LADY~ I HAVE TO MOVE FAST~ I SIMPLY CANT-STAND HAVING FOLKS THANKING ME~

DARRELL MECLURE

8-13

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