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Around Town

SIGHTS, FACES

Three students from the New Mexico Military Institute and a member of the faculty will visit Hereford high school Monday at 1 p.m. to speak to young men in the graduating class. The subject will be the future college career and military service obligations of these young men.

Firemen were called to the Gaston Baer home on B Avenue Friday to extinguish a fire caused when painters working on the remodeled section of the home touched a live wire, igniting paints and thinners. Damage was caused by smoke and water with some fire loss.

Earl Stagner, manager of the VFW-sponsored city baseball team, said that organization of the team would be started Monday night, April 9 at 6 p.m. at Veterans Memoriai diamond. Anyone interested in trying out the team is invited to report the diamond Monday eve-

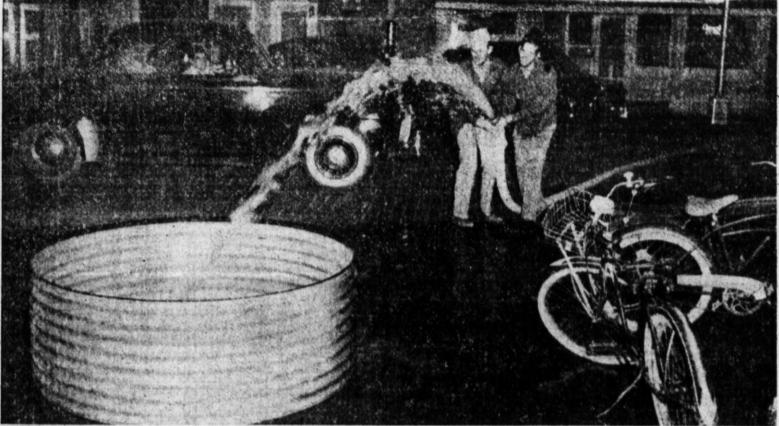
Anyone wishing to obtain nembership cards in the High lains Water Users Association hay get them at the office of he Chamber of Commerce in Hotel Jim Hill or from the Ricketts Real Estate Company.

Tickets for the annual tour of homes April 20 sponsored by the Garden Beautiful club are on sale at Rose-Barber Realty company. They also may be obtained from any member of the club or may be purchased the day of the tour at the Ralph McCullough home, home on the program. Tickets are \$1 with all proceeds going to further civic improvement.

Miss Cecelia Guseman, daughter of C. T. Guseman of Hereford, was among the 500 students qualifying for degrees at the end of the University of uate of Hereford high school and Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., Miss Guseman earned the BA degree for her study in the university's school of aeronautics. She was an officer of her social sorority, Sigma Kappa, and a leader in other study organizations.

Mrs. Emma Long, former resident of Hereford, led the field of 14 candidates in the Austin City Council election last Monday, polling 9,656 votes. Mrs. Long, in winning her second full term to the Austin council, led in 15 of the city's 28 boxes.

S. E. Burleson sold his City Shoe Shop to Comer Cobb of Amarillo, who took possession of (Continued on page six)



SIGNS OF THE TIMES. Jaycee Prexy Dick Lucas and Kenneth Wilson are shown using a city fire hose Friday night to fill the SIGNS-OF THE TIMES. Jaycee Prexy Dick Lucas and Kenneth Wilson are shown using a city fire nose Friday night to lift the Pioneer Day "horse trough" in front of the Star theater. The tank will be a temporary resting place for all clean-shaven male residents who do not wear the badge of immunity—a shavin g permit. The Jaycees will see to it that all the shavers will get a trip to the tank or they will sell them the permit for \$3. Half the funds go toward defraying Pioneer Day expenses. More than 126 of the shaving permits have been sold already with Jaycee George McLean leading with 54 sold. Lucas is second with 40 permits sold. "A mustache won't do it!" the Jaycees warned this we ek. If no shaving permit is in evidence, mutton chops, side burns, or chin whiskers must adorn the face to escape a ducking. Incidentally, the water in the tank registered a chilly 60 degrees Saturday afternoon.

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CITY POLICEMAN Leland Alderson found himself with quite a problem on his hands the other day when he took count at the city dog pound and found there were 11 stray dogs in tow there. Alderson is shown above pondering his unique problem as some of the homeless canines jump at his feet. The dogs were picked up hereages they had no literate feet. The dogs were picked up because they had no license tags. Anyone who wants to "bail" out the dogs by complying with the law as to license and rabies shots may have any of the animals in the city pound.

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Wimberley Heads Castor Bean Farmer Cooperative

A castor bean farmer coopernight when farmers met at Ho- plained that the \$1 deposit on tel Jim' Hill to sign contracts and make deposits on castor fall to hulling costs. bean seeds. Carl Wimberley was chosen president of the new or-

Farmers .signed contracts Thursday night for 1000 acres of castor beans with an additional 1000 vet to be signed. Tom McFarland, C of C secretarymanager who has been in charge of the program, said farmers will have 10 days to seed plus \$1 per acre deposit to subject to the approval of the cover the 40 per cent down payentire cooperative.

Charles Whitehead, son of

double honor having been in-

vited to appear as vocolist on

the program for the state con-

vention of the Texas Federation

of Music clubs, April 11-14 at

San Antonio and having been

asked to appear on television

Wednesday evening, between 10

and 11 o'clock over a San An-

Mrs. Wills and Charles will be

accompanied to San Antonio by

ment on the huller-a total o ative was formed Thursday \$3.50 per acre. McFarland exthe huller will be applied this

After the 10-day period has elapsed, contracts not yet signed will be open to anyone in the area who wishes to sign a contract and pay his deposit. In addition to Wimberley, of-

ficers of the cooperative are Virgil Dodson, secretary-treasurer; and Walter Galley and Jack Dean, directors. The four-man committee will work out the design their contracts and make tails on financing and operatdeposits on seed. The deposit ing combines for harvesting casamounts to \$2.50 per acre for tor beans. The details will be

Charles Whitehead To Give

TVPerformance Wednesday

Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, a for-

Voting Light in School Trustee Elections Toda

Voting in the county and rural school district trustee elections was extremely light during the first three-fourths of the polling period Saturday. Only 250 votes were cast up mid-afternoon in the eight-way race for three trustee posts in the Hereford rural dis-

Voting was light in the other wo commissioners precincts 1 and 2 - where Incumbent Elmer Combs and Incumbent N. R. Miller were the only candidates filed for the posts.

In the balloting for precinct trustee, only 45 ballots were cast as of mid-afternoon. The latest edition of The

Brand will carry complete results of the school election and the county trustee election.

Smyth Fined \$100. Costs on DWI Count

Carl C. Smyth of Hereford pled guilty in county court Friday to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100 plus costs of \$29.30 by Judge L H. Foster. He was arrested April



MOTHER RECEIVES HERO'S MEDAL-Mrs. Bessie O. Mitch ell of Wichita Falls, Tex., receives from Maj. Gen. A. M. Harper commanding general of the Artillery Center, Fort Sill, Okla., the Distinguished Service Cross awarded posthumousty to her son, Pfc. Francis L. Mitchell, who was killed Aug. 18, 1950, while fighting Communist forces in Korea. (AP Photo)

HEREFORD BACK INTO NATIONAL LIMELIGHT

50 Open Heifers Bring \$25,000

Hereford, Texas, jumped back into national limelight as breeding center of finebred Hereford cattle this week when W. E. Dameron sold 50 head of young heifers to Chino Farms, Church Hill, Maryland, at the exceptional price of \$25,000.

Of even greater significance than the local record price on open heifers, however, was the fact that they were purchased for the specific purpose of being bred to Hillcrest Larry 4th. Th bull sold in November, 1950, from Hillcrest Farms, Chester.

to the student council.

500, setting a new world record on price paid for bulls. "Having purchased the world's heifers with interest. Hillcre highest priced bull, we set out

to find some of the world's finest heifers for breeding pursaid Adam McWilliam. Chino Farms manager, who came here to close the deal. Operating through the Hereford Breeders Association, Chino Farms surveyed herds over the entire nation and it was through an association field man that the Dameron herd came into consideration. McWilliams, ac-companied with a Hereford Asin Hereford last Saturday. After Home Nursing inspecting the Dameron heifers they closed negotiations for 50 head earlier in the week and Friday shipped the heifers out

Heifers of this age and in such large quantity seldom pass the \$300 price mark in this area, a member of Hi-Y, the high fact which makes the Chineschool chorus, the Voco club, Farms purchase most unusual. fact which makes the Chino

and a sophomore representative. "I hated to part with them, said Mr. Dameron, "but I do feel Never refusing an invitation to sing, Charles has gained much popularity in local pro-grams. He has sung in the anthat it is some honor to have them selected for such a pur-

Twenty of the 50 heifers senual Civic Chorus presentation of "The Messiah" four years, lected by McWilliams were sired by Alpine Pioneer Domino Ladd Mr and Mrs. Ed Cox. His having had a solo part in the C 14th, a bull which Dameron Mrs. Alma Wallace, returns Christmas presentation last acquired from Ed Belsky, Merri- California with them

W. Va., to Chino Farms for \$70,- i Cattlemen of this area expect ed to watch offspring of th Larry 4th, the Chino Farms bul in addition to bringing world's record price of \$70,5 was champion of the 1949 Ea ern National and champion

the 1949 International. His firs

Mrs. Wills Is Chairman of

pointed chairman of home nurs-ing for the local Red Cross chapter, Fred Baird, chapter chairman, announced yesterday Mrs. Wills' first interest wil be the organization of home nursing classes and contactir nurses who will volunteer to

Major and Mrs. Jack Con four children of Vocaville have returned to their ter a visit here with his

service to teach home no

Jury Trial April 23 for C. F. King Dies \$5259 Suit Against City

A trial by jury in district attorneys, Cowsert and Bybee, in serious and extremely paincourt on April 23 has been set on April 2. In their answer, the ful injuries as hereinafter allegin the \$5259 damage suit of El- defendents deny each and every ed, and that the defendents mer Jones and Elsie Jones of Deaf Smith county vs. the City of Hereford and W. E. Dameron plaintiff suffered injury, if any, said injuries." and Don Zimmerman and S. O. Wilson, mayor and city councilmen respectively for the City

The suit is the result of injuries to her left leg allegedly suffered by Mrs. Jones on September 4, 1950 when, the plaintiff's petition states, she fell into a water meter hole in the alley between Ross and Jackson streets 75 feet south of Second about 6 a.m. in the morning.

In their petition, the plain-tiffs charge the city with negligence and asks \$5210 damages for physical pain and suffering, mental pain and suffering, loss of six weeks of work at \$35 per week, a scar the plaintiff will

plaintiff suffered injury, if any, said injuries." because of the alleged acts of negligence by the city, its agents and employees.

Negligence by the city was charged because, the plaintiff's petition states, "said water meter was installed in an excavation of approximate depth of 24 inches which said hole was incased with a meta: Grum out of which end had been chiseled street while enroute to work at in such a manner as to leave sharp, jagged edges, which said sharp, jagged edges were openly exposed at or about the ground

Further, the petition stated that the plaintiff, Elsie Jones, on or about September 4, 1950 at about 6 a.m., while on her carry on her leg as a result of the injury, \$49 for medical expenses, and costs of the suit. way to work, was traversing the alley and "slipped and fell and was precipated into said water

The petition charged that "the defendents, their agents, employees, and/or servants were negligent in leaving sharp, jagged edges on the drum encasing the water meter;" negligent in "not providing cover for the

Here Saturday

tonio station.

C. F. King, age 72, died Saturday morning here at the home of a neice, Mrs. J. E. Sirkle, with whom he had lived since coming to Hereford in 1947. He had been ill several weeks.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the Tahoka Baptist Church with Rev. R. H. Cagle, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge. King was born in Alabama. He moved here from House, N.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Mary Hahm of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. May Bell Bag-(Continued on page six) ley of Childress.

Cancer Fund Reaches \$760; Seek Fellowship

ford Cancer Crusade has been | cer Control Month. surpassed, according to Mrs. V. O. Hennen, chairman, who reports that a total of \$760 has been donated to date.

The goal of \$612 for the Here- out April, which is national Can-

Mrs. Hennen reports that a \$500 fellowship in memory of deceased cancer patients of Hereford will also be established. The petition was filed by the plaintiffs on March 8.

An original answer was filed by the defendents through their by the defendents through their

Mrs. R. R. Wills, has received a mer Seventh District president, who is official delegate from the local federated music clubs. Charles has taken voice lessons from Miss Swisher since he was six years of age. Representing the Seventh Dis-

trict Federation, Charles will appear on the Junior Fine Arts program on Saturday at Hotel Plaza where the convention is

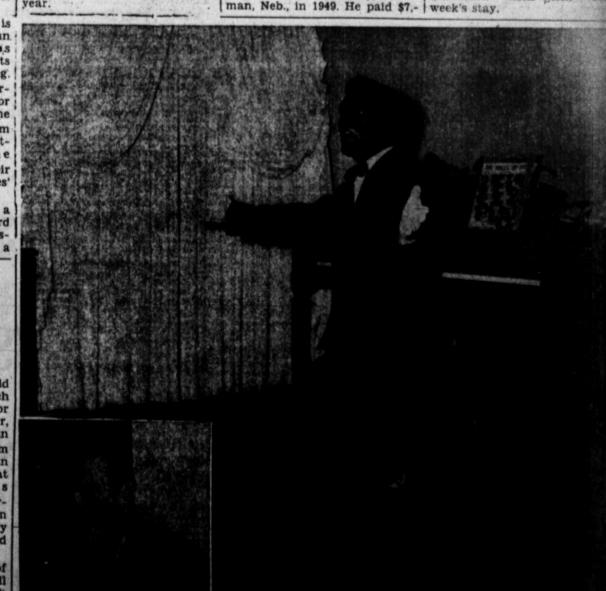
The television appearance is scheduled as a part of the fun. frolic honoring past presideres to be held after the fine arts program Wednesday evening. Impersonating Al Jolson, Char-! les will be in full costume for the occasion. Members of the studio audience, all of whom will be from the Seventh District, are to participate in the performance by expressing their emotions in response to Charles' impersonation.

The young impersonator, bass, is a sophomore at Hereford High school where he was chosen sophomore favorite. He is a

Reburial Rites For Whitaker Will Be Friday

in the First Methodist Church Friday afternoon at 2:30 for Clyde Hennington Whitaker, whose body has just arrived in the United States from Belguim where Whitaker was buried in the United Nations cemetery at Neuville-En-Condroz. He was listed as missing in action during the Battle of the Bulge in December, 1944, and his body was later located in an isolated grave near Butgenback.

Rev. Don Davidson, pastor of the local Methodist Church, will be in charge of services, which



Annual Spring Band Concert Will Feature Three Bands



MEET PURRIS WILLIAMS, who is directing the Hereford Pubfic School bands for his third year. The three bands have a membership of nearly 180 students. A graduate of Howard-Payne University, Williams is working on his master's degree at Hardin-Simmons University and West Texas State. He plans to complete his master's degree this summer. Williams, who has had 13 years' experience in band directing, plays the cornet, baritone, French horn, and bass .- Brand Staff Photo.

St. Thomas Auxiliary Held Meet Wednesday

in the home of Alton Fraser on Joe Smith, and Herschel Trim-Wednesday, April 4.

An interesting talk was given by Mrs. Bob Pipkin on the ach- at the home of Mrs. F. L. Alexievements of the United Thank ander on April 18.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

Among the members who att-

The next meeting will be held

school band students will be presented in the annual spring band concert Thursday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Purris Williams, band director, extends an invitation to the public. There is no admission charge.

Including novelty numbers and interscholastic league contest numbers by the Hereford High school band, contest numbers by both the Junior High and the Elementary school bands, and ensemble selections, the program will be approximately an hour and a half in length.

First on the program, as tentatively arranged, will be the Elementary school band including students of both Central and Shirley schools, who will play three numbers, "Activity". march, Bennett; "Village Chapel". Ribble: "Ambition Overture", Bennett.

The Junior High band will open its part of the program with "Military Escort", a march, Bennett, followed by "Assembly Hour', Ed Chennette, and "Judy's Dream', Buchtel.

In addition to noveity numbers ,the high school band will play "His Honor", a march, Henry Fillmore; "King John", tone poem, R. L. Moehlmann; 'The Treasure of the Incas", an overture, Joseph Paulson, and 'Magnnus Overture' by Ted Mesang to be conducted by a

Williams said ensemble numbers will probably be used in between the bands. The cornet trio, Purris Williams Jr., Wayre Lady, and Keith Savage, will play "The Three Trumpeteers"

by Holmes will be the selection attempt at uniforms was made ended were: Mesdames Alter presented by the brass sextet in 1927. In 1934, band capes of The auxiliary of the St. Fraser, Francis Houston, Doc which includes, first cornet, Thomas Episcopal church met Kirby, Bruce Miller, Bob Pipkin, Dale Winger; second cornet, Bilincludes, first cornet, ly Evans; Trombone, Lee Drake; Richard baritone. French horn, Pickens Moore, first division and second divistuba, Johnnie McIver.

According to present plans, years.



school bands also taking their part. From left to right, first row, Majorettes Donna Cowsert, Kathlyn Kester, Betty Henry, and Rosemary Young; second row, Mary Lou McReynolds, Marian Lomenick, June Marian Smith, Wynogene Sowell, Naomi McGee, Claudia Lewis, Neil Lomenick, Eva Gail Eiggers, Earlene Plank, Kenneth Carroll, Neltie Jo Williams, and Willie Earl Waits; third rok, Dabney Williams, Randolph Thomas, Bitt Lookingbill, Melvin Lomenick, Richard Clark, E. W. Solomon, Jerry Witherspoon, Kit Sanders, Burl Fish, and Sue Cooke; fourth row, Keith Savage, Dale Winget, Billy Ray Evans, Jerry Martin, Wayne Lady, Bill Kelly, Purris Williams Jr., Donna Cayler, Melrose Whitfield, and Carolyn Walker; fifth row, Neil Witherspoon, Pickens Moore, Mary Ruth Strange, Nancy Smith, Pat Newell, Joan McGee, Mary Lou Griffith, Bobby Jean. Drury, Paul Schroeter, and Anna Jo Southall; sixth row, Nelson Pierce, Duane Janssen, Lee Drake, Richard Tucker and Jerry Reese; seventh row, Jimmy Lookingbill, Billy White, Drum Major A. L. Williams, Johnnie McIver, and Leslie Thompson. Band members not present for the photo were Bill Rose, Emmett Brown, and Elson Hennington.—Brand Staff Photo.

wirling ensembles from each of the three bands.

Band History

In 1925 Ralph Smith, who is now local Veterans Administration officer, organized the first public school band here with 13 'Castilla", a bolero composed members participating. The first the school colors, marcon and white, were purchased,

Smith conducted the Land for 19 years, consistently winning ion with the exception of two

Carroll McMath, who sucthe finale will be presented by Carroll McMath, who sand direct- the elementary school band did or about two years, after which not enter interscholastic league, T. V. Brantley conducted the however, the band is now preband for the same period of

> The present director succeeded Brantley in the fall of 1948. For the past two years the Hereford High school band has placed second in sight reading and marching and third in playing and the Junior High band, second in interscholastic league competition, Last year, band members won 11 first place medals and eight second place

Having organized last year, paring to compete in the league

on April 20 at the same time the Junior High band competes. April 27 is the date set for the Interscholastic League competition at Canyon where the Hereford High band will participate.

During the last three years the Hereford High band has played at 26 football games, including 32 pre-game and halftime performances. The band has played for 30 pep rallies,

rades and 20 out-of-town parades, and has had 20 individual contest winners in university interscholastic league.

Annually a band camp is held for a two-weeks perrod, beginning this year on August 13 on the campus of Hardin-Simmons University where the girls will stay in Mary Frances Hall and the boys in Ferguson Hall.

Housewarming Party For Bill Warrens

A surprise housewarming was ored guests.

participated in 48 hometown pa- | given Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warren inther new home north of town. The evening was spent play

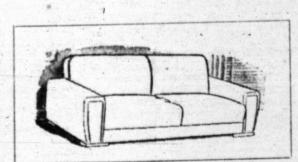
ing Canasta and refreshment were served to: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren, Mr.

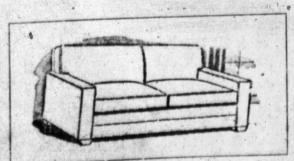
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Deaf Smith County's first 1951 tomatoes were being shown this week by Mrs. O. E. Sherman, my personal nominee as champion gardener of the area. Mrs. Sherman says the plant started in the house and she just let it-go to see what would happen; the vine now has eight tomatoes, several of which are red-ripe.

Orpha Click was by and he is really excited about Girls Town, located near Whiteface. Orpha and Mrs. Click, along with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson, visited the girls center and they feel that people are overlooking a chance to do some real good. Orpha says they have 13 girls there now and that it cost approximately \$40.a month to feed, clothe, and buy medicine for each girl. They need money, of course, and Orpha thinks some publicity might help get a few dollars in donations. He says they are expanding to accommodate 64 girls, most. of whom will be placed through County Judges after being carefully checked. H esays Amelia Anthony, who founded and supervises Girls Town, is president; Judge A. K. Doss of Abilene is vice president and Owen Mc-Whorter of Lubbock is secre-

Furthermore, he says if you know of a girl who needs such a home that you can contact Miss Anthony or that he will be glad to help in making the application. He is quite sold on the deal and has been looking into



Kiwanis Club Hotel Jim Hill

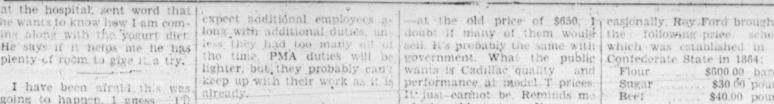
plenty of room to give it a try.

I have been afraid this was going to happen. I guess In already been giving it a fair trial. I drank it three times and then somehow or other, droppedrom my diet. I know this is that it tastes bad. It really has nice tart flavor but it is very, very thick. Let's put it this way. 'It doesn't taste bad, but I have drunk many, other things which tasted better."

On salads, for instance, it would which makes me feel more like a heel than ever. Opal Garrison says there are some good yogurt Gardens magazine; Mrs. Clyde folks, but every time I drink it I feel like a guinea pig-a fat baldheaded guinea pig. I guess it shows a lack of will-power, but it is much more fun to be an ordinary pig than to be

the stuff long enough to give Mr. Golden a report. Maybe that things which are the most fun must be, according to the old saying, "Illegal, Immoral or

It looks as if the USDA reorganization plan may backfire. government organization together and to lop off some payroll as an economy measure. This is all supposed to be a result of the Hoover Commission investiand SCS is taking over some of. the work previously done by PMA. Guess What? It looks like SCS may have to hire some extra help to carry out the measure. At least, it is natural to



ou have? A measure that start-

long with additional duties, un doubt if many of them would the the time. PMA duties will be government. What the public Confederate State in 1864: lighter, but they probably can't | wants is Cadillac quality Add it up, folks, and what do have your cake and eat it

brat in the picture above is none year and the print above was Reducing government expens Notice, will you, the unusual

Speaking of high prices, in the hospital. started making the old model P which almost everyone does oc-

Boy, would the grecerymen b Mr. Big" if a situation like this developed over night. Come to think of it, they pretty well are

wish to thank the nurses try to end the tourney this and Dr. Rush for their kindnesse week even if they have to play and services. Also wish to thank a series of best two out of three or seven weeks of it all my friends for the nice games in six hand canasta. flowers and eards while I was

held to determine the winner from the three leading teams | Odean Nixons, and Bruce Woodation was repeated except the ing the order reversed from that of last Wooddell have even tried to week, but still leaving the tour- plan a wrestling match between

Canasta Tourney Hits.

Jinx - - Will End Soon

hairman, said the teams will the Winner to play Cogdell in

that's up to the teams. A large dells beat the Nixons, the Nixons array of prizes, including two beat the Woodells, and the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas \$25 War Bonds awaits the win- Wooddells beat the Cogdells.

-time to think about GARD





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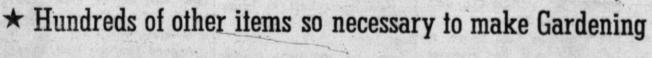
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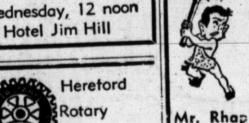
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NORTHWEST HEREFORD NEWS

Rainfall in Northwest Hereford Is One-Third Inch; No Hail Damage

By Mrs. R. C. Childers Mrs. Earl DeHart is taking the Red Cross First Aid Training Course which started Tuesday night in the Counnty Court Room. Mrs. DeHart is civil defense chairman of the Cultural Home Demonstration club.

No hail to amount to anything was reported in this vicinity, however the rain which fell was spotted and ran completely out to the north and east of here. One third of an inch fell in this immédiate vicinity.

Jack Renfro had several loads in the afternoon. of seed potatoes that he had to find shelter for when he saw Mrs. Jim Clark, was a visitor

Sue Savage was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Gooke Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Nelson left Thursday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Nelson's brother, Westley Woolworth of Stillwater, Okla. They plan to be gone several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHart were business visitors in Springlake and Littlefield Friday. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tate of Spade

Leaton Clark, son of Mr. and the shower approaching. He said in the home of Raymon Chilhe would only lose a sack or ders Jr. Thursday afternoon.

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Hershey, Patricia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hershey, won 50 lbs. of feed, and Mr. Hershey won 50 lbs. of feed also at the Nutrena Feed Program at the City Hall this

Mrs. Grady Parsons, Mrs. Ella Mae Childers and Joe Harrel were in Amarillo on business last Thursday

Called Meeting .
The Cultural Home Demonstration club had a called meeting in the home of Mrs. Grady Parsons Friday morning at 9:00. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a new Clothing Demenstrator to replace Mrs. A. F. Hargett who resigned. Mrs. Wayne Johnson was elected to the office, to serve the remainder of the year:

There are about eight women from the Cultural-Club who are planning to go to the district meeting at Borger April 26. Those wanting to attend should end Mrs. Frank Wilde money for the lunch ticket which \$1.25 and she will mail you tickets. This has to be in before April 10.

The next club meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Paul Corbett on April 12. This is a program meeting which wil consist of a talk on posture by Mrs. J. T. Richardson and a study of family relations by Mrs. Louie

The next social is to be in the form of a '42 party held in the granery on the R. C. Childers farm, April 13 at 8:00 where there is ample room for young and old. Each one bring a pie, dominoes, card tables chairs.

Lyons Honored Mr. and Mis. C. S. Barclay

held a party in their home on Thursday night in honor of Joe Lyons who is home on sick leave to recover from an opera-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rainey, Bill Kensall.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital: Mrs. Earl

York, OB; Mrs. Ben Malone, T& Mrs. Mary E. Seigler, med.; Charles Sanders, surg.; Frank Bezner, OB; Mrs. J. E Turner, surg.; Mrs. C. H. Dyar, surg.; Mrs. Ruth A. Lewis, med.; Mrs. Carl Mountz, surg.; Peggy Erdman, med.; E. F. Drury, med.; Mrs. George Sumner, OB; Mrs. Iris Jean Haney, surg.; Rosa Jackson, OB; Mrs. N. M. Cruse Jr., Friona, OB.

Patients Dismissed: Mrs. Fred Welch, med., 4-7; Joe Allen Smith, med., 4-6; Jimmy Barnhart, med., 4-6; Mrs. George England, med., 4-5; Charles M. Davis, Happy, med., 4-5; Mrs. Woodrow Welty, med., 4-5 Wyndell Wall, surg., 4-5; Mrs. Gerald Banner, OB, 4-5; Mrs. Jim Bomar, McAdoo, surg.; 4-5 Charles Robert Springer, med 1-4; Donald Lee Funk, Barry Hudson, med., 4-5; Jill Blackburn, Friona, surg., 4-4; Mrs. Bert Shackelford, Friona. surg., 4-4; Mrs. J. T. Leban,

Bezner, April 4; a son, Noel Ross, to Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Cruse Jr. of Friona, April 6; a daughter, Blazita, to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago H. Jackson, April 6; a son. Edward Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl York, April 7.

Visit Old Home

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGehee have returned from a trip to south Texas where they visited their old homes. Mrs. McGehee spent some time in Mexia where she was reared and they also visited his home town of Saledo. While away they visited in San Antonio, Austin and Waco. They were accompanied by their daughters, Mrs. R. O. Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Stark O'Donnell and Mrs. Russell Hupp of Long Beach, California.

Lyons has to be back April 11. In last week's news, the item reading, "The R. N. Cookes have ordered 100 baby chicks" should have read "1000 baby chicks". They now have 500 chicks five weeks old.

C of C To Help In Palo Duro Celebration

Representatives of the local Chamber of Commerce met with members of the Canyon and Amarillo Chambers of Commerce Thursday afternoon at Canyon to make tentative plans for a big celebration to be staged when the ribbon is cut on the new paved road down into Pala Duro State Park. The celebration will be in June ,depending on the completion of the

Attending the meeting from Hereford were Tom McFarland, C of C secretary-manager, D. C. McWhorter, Guy Lawrence, Burl Elliston, and Carl Sundeen.

High Line Accident Kills Brother of Two Local Women

Johnny William Haney of Spur, brother of Mrs. Ruby Lee Allen and Mrs. G. Baird of Hereford, was electrocuted last Tues-Births: A daughter, Janie day in a high line accident atop Elaine, to Mr and Mrs. Frank an REA line pole two miles west of Dickens.

> Haney, 24, was killed instanty when he took a 7,200-volt electrical charge through his body from the open wire at about noon Tuesday. His body was found at the base of the pole by a cafe operator near the

The dead man had worked for the Spur REA cooperative for about 16 months. At the time of his death, he was checking connections on the power line pole. He was working alone.

Haney was a veteran of World War II. He was married and the father of a small son. Funeral services were held in the Afton Baptist church Thursday.

Surviving are his wife and son and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Ruby Lee Allen of Hereford; Mrs. G. Baird, Hereford; Lena Pearl Haney, Afton; J. T. Haney, Alfred Haney, Leslie Haney, Jack Haney, and Charles Wayne Haney, all of Afton and a half-brother, Rufus George of Idaho. Burial was in the Afton ceme- 109 MILES

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Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Members Showed Dress Review Projects

By Mrs. Elmer Combs The Sadie Lee Oliver . 4-H meeting was held on the Clarence Morrison home Thursday afternoon with Doris Mahaffey, assistant home demonstration agent, present. The girls each were requested to bring dresses that they were making for the Dress Review to this meeting of the club. Girls present for the meeting were: Lilian Drager, Helen Diller, and Jackie Brink-

There were 54 present for Sunday school Sunday morning. Rev. Wayne Williams filled the pulpit. Mrs. M. C. Phipps and Jerry Glen William gave birthday offerings.

Mrs. C. A. Saulcy spent Wednesday at Spur attending the funeral of John Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs and boys Eugene and Billy Don spent the week end in Plainview in the home of W. E Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cain and family have moved to Hereford. This community regrets losing the Cains.

R. M. Gunn and Mrs. Guy Lawrence of Hereford were dinner guests Wednesday in the

home of Joe Landers. W. E. Combs of Plainview was a guest in the home of Elmer

and Cliff Combs Saturday. Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Mrs. Elmer Combs, and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy were guests of Billie Perez Hereford Friday night.

Thursday afternoon in the Dan Combs home in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Northcutt were in Hale Center Tuesday on

Betty Thomas, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas, has been ill with the measles. Jess. S. Smith of Brownfield, was a dinner guest of the W. B. Nunley Tuesday. Mr. Smith was here looking after business in-

R. M. Gunn and Mrs. Guy Lawrence of Hereford were dinner guests last Friday of Mrs. W. B.

The Westway Home Demonstration club was 100 per cent in attendance at the council meeting Monday afternoon in the county courtroom. Those attending were Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Mrs. C. A. Saucy.

Joe Bob Wagoner attended the birthday party of Pamela Sue Coltharp of Hereford last Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sneed and family, who moved to the John Woods farm recently, were at church Sunday night.

IN THE SERVICE

Pfc. Johnnie K. Rogers, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Tieffel of Hereford, is current

Pfc. Rogers joined the 187th Parachute Infantry Regiment 11th Airborne Division in December, 1948 at Sapparo, Japan, and is now serving as sniperrifleman in Company "K". He joined the army in July, 1948 and took basic training at Fort Ord, Cal. He attended the parachute school at Jamoto, Japan, in December, 1948.

The 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team was formed at Fort Campbell, Ky. on Aug. 1, 1950. After intensive preparation the RCT was rushed to Japan, where it spent another brief period of organizational training. For the first time in history an entire combat unit was flown to the battle zone and landed at Kimpo Airfield just west of Seoul. The 187th RCT fought a victorious Kumpo Peninsula Campaign ,and then 1950, made airborn history by dropping over 4,000 paratroopers into the Sukchon-Sunchon on the 20th and 21st of October Area of North Korea. Charged with the defense of Pyongyang the 187th Airborne occupied the Capitol City for a period of over forty days. Following the Chinese intorvention, the 187th was committed as an east flank security force to permit the Chinese intervention, the Army to the south. More recently, the paratroopers fought Red guerrillas in the mountainous Pung-gi sector and were engaged successfully against Chinese Forces north of the devast-

ated city of Wonju. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinauer of Oklahoma City are spending ly serving with the 187th Airbo- a week visiting in the homes of

Home Demonstration Activities During Past Week Recounted

Home Demonstration 26. Club Council held its regular monthly meeting at the court house Monday afternoon. All clubs were represented with 10 reporting 100 per cent.

Mrs. T. J. Parsons, recreational director, introduced Julian Perrin and Mrs. Fred Wolfington who represented Bippus and Cultural clubs in the recreation program. The Heislelman club will give the recreaprogram at the next meeting.

Mrs. Palmer Norton, chairman, presided. Mrs. Tom Draper reported that at the present time there are 150 dresses under construction by members of the various clubs

Committee reports included Wagoner; Finance, Mrs. Joe Year book, Mrs. J. E. Dyer; Education and Expansion, Mrs. Tom Draper; reporters, Mrs. Ed Cox marketing, Mrs. R. C. Childers; recreation, Mrs. T. J. Parsons; 4-H Clubs, Mrs. Parson. Mrs. Ira Ott was named chairman of 4-H club work.

which will be held on May 5, was announced and Mrs. Paul Rudd, civilian defense chairman, Person' demonstrating making announced classes every Tupesday and Thursday nights at the court house.

Mrs. Frank Wilde, THDA. chairman, distributed yardstick blanks and announced the will be held in Dalhart on April | read an article on Posture. Mrs. | civil defense chairman.

Delegates to the district meet are Mrs. Frank Wilde, Mrs. Geo. Epting and Mrs. Clarence Saulcy. Alternates are Mesdames T. M. Sparkman, Paul Corbett and C. G. Richardson.

A delegates report will be given April 30 at the court house. South Hereford Club

South Hereford Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Hershey with 10 members present Mrs. Eldon Craig was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Gus Ruland was a guest.

Mrs. Lowery Walker opened included in the annual LaPlata the meeting with a guessing club hobby show yesterday aftercontest entitled "Grandmother noon at Hotel Jim Hill where Doesn't Like Tea" and Mrs. W. first place winners were Mrs. J. Hacker, delegate, gave the Ruth Elliston Barnard of White council report. Deer, bell collection in senior

The subject of the lesson was 'Posture" with Mrs. W. J. Hackr giving the discussion. North Hereford Club

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Oscar Vaughn Thurs-The 4-H Club dress revue day afternoon, Mrs., Herbert Boardman gave the program on "How to take Care of a Sick and changing a bed patient's bed and telling what to put in the medicine cabinet. She also discussed first aid treatments

Mrs. Frank Wilde gave a read THDA district meeting which ing and Mrs. Frank Brinkman Herbert Boardman was named

antique dolls, and Earline Plank, in "permitting said alley to re-Around Town oriental articles, in the senior

the business Thursday. Burle-

here for four years, retired for

reasons of health. He said he

plans to "fish and rest". The

Burlesons will remain in Here-

ford. Burleson has been in the

shoe-repairing business for 25

Someone evidently got tired

of waiting too long in the license

line last, Saturday and started

sheding his clothes. Tax Deputy

Worth Covington said someone

left a size 28 green McGregor

zipper-front jacket at his office.

Everything from buffalo bells

to ladies old-fashioned hats was

collective division; Mrs. James

W. Witherspoon, dolls in senior

creative division, Sue Suggs,

buttons in junior collective divi-

sion, and Billy Joe Kelly, air-

planes and house in junior crea-

Jane Blood placed second with

her doll collection, and John

Wear, third, with his German

Thornton Shirley was second

saucers, and two third

with a collection of spoons, cups,

places, Mrs. James Witherspoon,

souveniurs.

Junior collective, Susan

ollective division. Mrs. Edd Cox, seed painting placed second, and Mrs. O. Sanders, handiwork, third, in son, who has operated the shop

the senior creative section. ing the sharp, jagged exposed edge of the meter encasement, Non-competitive displays inluded Mrs .Jeff Gilbreath and Mrs. Forrest Minton, china painting, Mrs. N. C. Vogele, oldfashioned hats, R. O. Douglas, shell collection, and Dr. H. H. Cooke, a mahogany inlaid desk

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water meter that was secure;"

valued at \$1200. April 23 was set as the date for the trial of the case by jury by District Judge Harry Schultz. Jury...

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnett and children left Wednesday for their home in Del Norte, Coloranegligent in "not providing do. They have been guests of her warning flares;" and negligent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox.

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plaintiff charges, she sufferences and extremely painted

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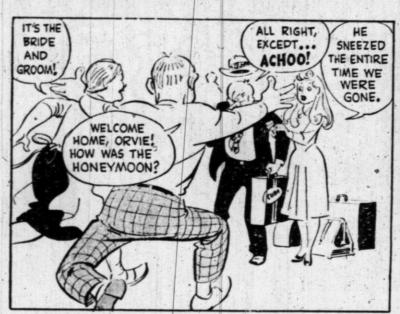
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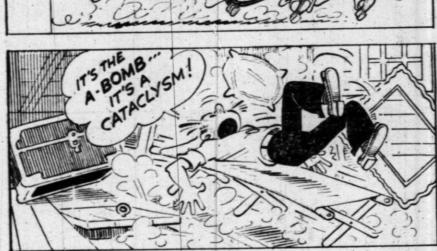




















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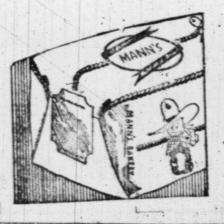
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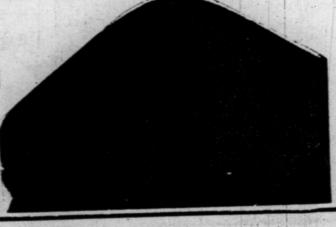
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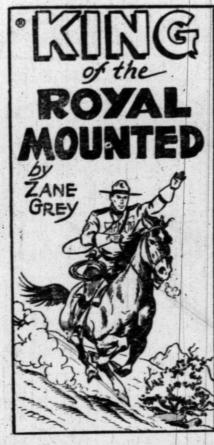
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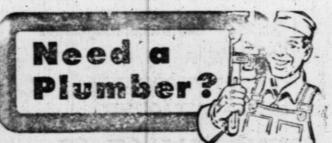












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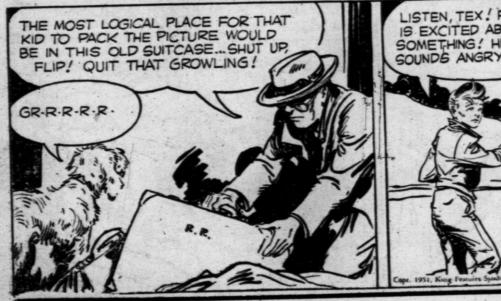














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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 8, 1951

on the local market and give she was back home again. it the Oriental touch is more practical than setting about te much about Chinese cooking. master Chinese cooking as a for her mother mastered the art

Hereford only a short time ago, savory dishes and flavorsome moved to the Hawaiian Islands sauces. with her parents when she was four months old and lived in work was completed they were impossible to set it down on-

Knowing how to do one de- | married. While he interned in | paper. licious Chinese meal makes a California she did civil service good American cook just that work. When World War II came much better. Acquiring the along, the Navy sent her to knack of a few Oriental dishes Honolulu and stationed him in and knowing how to take food the Hawaiian Islands. So there

art by watching another rather Honolulu until she returned to than from a book, and that's the states to attend the Univer- how I learned," Mrs. Rush said. sity of Indiana. There she met "There are so many varied Dr. Rush who was attending things that the Oriental will do medical school, and when his when cooking that its almost

"Music of the Nations" Music Study Club Theme

theme of the program Monday musicians from North Texas Mrs. W. E. Dameron was program director.

Musical selections included a piano solo played by Mrs. J. the month. D. Neill; "Will O' the Wisp" (Spross) vocal, Mrs. W. T. Carmichael with piano accompaniment by Mrs. A. J. Schroeter,

when members voted to sponsor Dameron.

As she grew -up, she learned of seasoning and converting Mrs. Clyde Rush, who came to foods she could find there into the shrimp and chicken dishes

"In China the cook learns her

"Music of the Nations" was the the program presented by four

afternoon when members of the State college to be held on April Music Stady club met in Ward | 20 at the high school at 8 o'clock. hall of the Methodist church. Miss Mattle Mae Swisher was named delegate to the Texas Federation of Music Clubs convention which will be held in "Romance" (Rimsky-Korsakow) San Antonio the latter part of

Those attending the meeting were: Mesdames J. E. Allison, W T. Carmichael, Ellis Coombes, W. and a choral selection "Night in E. Dameron, Cliff Estes, J. D. Granada" (Bueno) sung by the Neill, Earl Phillips, T. W. Roberclub with Mrs. Schroeter ac- son, A. J. Schroeter, W. J. Stanford, A. O. Thompson, C. W. Mrs. W. T. Carmichael con- Parker, J. B. Jones, Misses Matducted a short business session tie Mae Swisher and Frances

Housewarming Courtesy OCCUPTES Honors Bill Damerons

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dameron were honored at a house-warm- and Mrs. C. C. Nolen of Austin. ing Saturday night at their home on the Dameron Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Walter London Jr., The new home, recently com- and Mr. and Mrs. David N. Beapleted, was displayed and bridge vers. games provided entertainment.

Out of town guests were Mrs.

Miss Lynn Wallace of Lubbock;

Hosts for the courtesy were

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dishman, Mr. and Dameron's parents, Col. and Mrs. V. C. Hopson, Mr. and add chopped shrimp, sugar, salt Mrs. Carl Wallace, and Dr. and Mrs. Hilton Higgins and the

Bamboo shoots and water chestnuts are available in tins. Celery can be substituted for the bamboo shoots and the indispensable ginger root is best if fresh or dried. However, the commercial powdered type does

The Chinese lead off with and follow with with plenty of rice and tea. The Chinese would conclude right there but the Americans demand something in the way of dessert and Mrs. Rush adds almond cookies or candied coconut or vegetables to carry out the mood.

A good Chinese meal might consist of:

Noodle Soup French Fried Shrimp Egg Foo Yong Chicken Almond

Sweet-Sour Spareribs Almond cookies or candied

fruits or vegetables Here are some of Mrs. Rush's prize recipes:

French Fried Shrimp

1 cup flour 16 teaspoon sugar

16 teaspoon salt 1 egg 1 cup ice water

2 tablespoons melted fat or salad oil

2 lb. fresh frozen shrimp Combine all ingredients, except shrimp, beat well. Prepare shrimp by peeling off shell leaving tail and last section Remove black lines and dry

shrimp thoroughly. Dip in batter holding shrimp by tail, and fry in deep hot fat (375-degrees) until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 6 to 8 main course or 12-16 hors-d'-

Egg Foo Yong 1 lb. bean sprouts, fresh,

frozen, or canned 5 eggs

2 medium onions 1 teaspoon sugar

12 teaspoon salt 14 lb. shrimp (optional)

Cook bean sprouts in boiling water 1 or 2 minutes, if fresh, just drain the canned ones Drain and cook sliced onions 1 to 2 minutes in boiling water. Then drain them. Beat eggs; onion, bean sprouts and fry in

·B&PW Club Makes Plans for Little Theater Program

Plans for the last of three Little Theater plays sponsored by Business and Professional Womens club, were made at the regular meeting of the club held Monday night at the City hall,

held in the Shirley school auditorium on April 17.

In response to a call received has a five-year project to give group with refreshments at the Pearl West.

send books for the sanitorium ly.

library. la Stagner.

aid to the Tuberculosis sani- | Wheel Inn Drive in honor of her torium there, members voted to new granddaughter, Janet Brad-

Those attending were: Leona The program was under the Blood, Dyalthia Bradly, C-Ora direction of Miss Pearl West, Cockrell, Louella Cowsert, Letta The final presentation will be who sponsored the showing of Curtsinger, Opal Garrison, a film on "Safety" by Miss Del- Skeeter Hall, Alma Hilton, Velma Hodges, Ursalee Jacobsen, After the meeting, Mrs. Dyal- | Corinne Jennings, Brucie Rose,

from Kilgore B&PW club, which thia Bradly entertained the Bessie Smith, Della Stagner, and bamboo shoots, mushrooms, cu- slices make an ideal garnish.



MRS. CLYDE RUSH and her two lovely little daughters are shown in their ki tchen preparing a Chinese concoction. Lani, age 5, at the left, is mixing her own, while Rosalind, 3, is giving valuable assistance to her mother. The little girls are wearing their muu-muu's, like Hawaiian children wear, which their mother made while they lived in Honolulu .- Brand Staff Photo.

(cubed)

To make gravy to serve with Egg Foo Yong, mix 1 teaspoon soya, 1 teaspoon sugar in 1 cup water and thicken with corn starch or flour. Serves 4 or 5.

Chicken Almond 1 34 cup boneless chicken cut

in 14 in. cubes 2 tablespoons salad oil 1 cup bamboo schoots (cubed) 4 cup mushrooms (cubed)

1/2 cup water chestnuts

% cup cucumbers (cubes) 1 16 cups water or mushroom liquor

1 1/4 cup blanched almonds 2 or 3 green onions, chopped

14 tablespoon ginger 1 teaspoon sugar tablespo teaspoons salt

1 12 tablespoons cornstarch Parboil chicken, bone and cube. Mix soya, sugar and ginger together and add to chicken. Chop almonds very fine and fry in 1 tablespoon oil until just | mixture to browned ribs, after brown. Remove from fire and draining off excess fat, and sim-

add 1/2 teaspoon salt. Heat rest of oil and fry chicken in it for 4 or 5 minutes. Add cumber. green onions, water Serve with hot, fluffy rice.

chestnuts, salt and 1% cups water or mushroom liquor. Simmer 45 minutes or until chicken is tender. Mix cornstarch and 11/2 tablespoons water to make smooth paste and pour into chicken mixture. Simmer five minutes stirring constantly. Just before serving add a cup of almonds and mix thoroughly. Sprinkle remaining almonds on top. Serve hot with rice. Serves

Sweet-Sour Spareribs 2 lb. pork spareribs 34 cup vinegar

1 cup sugar tablespoons soya tablespoon ginger cup cornstarch

supplies enough salt) Combine sparerios small pieces) with soya salt and ginger and allow to stand 30 minutes. Fry in hot fat that has already had a clove of garlic fried in it, until brown. Add cornstarch, vinegar, water and sugar to soya mixture. Add this

1 teaspoon salt (usually, soya

mer for 30 to 45 minutes or until done. Fresh or canned pineapple

Mrs. Bob Wilson reviewed the dom drawn from the last decade | Eleanor Roosevelt at the Bay View Club session held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. W. Harrison.

Introducing her summary of the book, Mrs. Wilson said in' part: "The book deals with events which took place during Franklin Delano Roosevelt's term as governor of New York and as president of the United States, and gives a brief history | world, the truth about Roosethat it is one of the outstanding frend, all of which reveal why books of its time and that its one man in the Untied States value to historians cannot be could be elected four times to estimated."

"The book contains deep wis- she said.

book "This I Remember" by and is a deeply revealing ac- presided over the business portion of the program. She count of Mr. Roosevelt's life nounced the naming of Mrs from the day he became gov-Phillip Barkley as secretary to ernor to the day of his death. It has the same qualities of frankness and honesty that characterize all of Mr. Roosevelt's writings, even to the personal problems of the Roosevelt family. She has given to the people of the United States and the

fill Mrs. Wayne Evans place an Mrs. Evans was given associate of the period of the depression velt as a politician, president. Mrs. Essie Cardwell, charter and World War II. Critics say war leader, husband, father and member of the club, was give

the presidency of the nation".

Mrs. Mathers read the schedule for the Seventh District Texas Federation of Women clubs convention which will b held in Amarillo April 8-9-10. honorary membership in the club by unanimous vote.

The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. A. M Jones on April 19.

Members attending were Mesdames D. H. Alexander, J R. Allison, Phillip Barkley, Benefield, H. G. Conkwright Roy Ford, Howard Gault, Francis Hardwick, E. W. Harrison George Heard, Ted Houston, A M. Jones, J. W. Kirby, Paul Mathers, John McLean, J. P. Slaton, J. W. Spradley, Bob Wilson,

Elect Mrs. H. V. McCabe New Leader of Dawn Study Club

Dawn Study club enjoyed a luncheon program at the home of Mrs. A. H. Frye in Amarillo

Following the luncheon a business session was held when new officers were elected. They included Mrs. H. V. McCabe, president; Mrs. Benny Womble, vicepresident; Mrs. Murphy White, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. H Miller, parliamentarian and Mrs. Carl Wimberly, reporter. Mrs., H. H. Miller presided.

The program for the afternoon was on "Foods" with Mrs. Lloyd Airhart discussing "Foods Above the Mason-Dixon Line" and demonstrating the method

"Southern Cookery" commenting that the Creole dishes of New Orleans are as individual as gave Creole recipes and demon- gate. strated the making of pralines.

Members present were: Mesdames Alfred May, Ernest May, Baker Womble, Melvin May, A. Hill. T. Frye, Benny Womble, Zed Stewart, H. H. Miller, Lloyd Air- charge of the program on "New ry Bennett, Miss Genevihart, and Galye Neal. Guests Orleans". She told something of Eberle and the hostess.

present were Mesdames Raymond Miller, Paul J. Frye, Arthur Johnson and David Frye

Mrs. Bob Wilson Reviews "This

I Remember" for Bay View Club

and Miss Frances Turrentine. LaPlata Study Club Enjoys Program on New Orleans

Mrs. Leroy Aven Tuesday evening with Mrs. Harry Bennett welcomed as a member.

Mrs. J. R .Johnson presided over the business session as the president when Mrs. Leroy Avof cooking Boston Baked Beans, en was named alternate dele-Mrs. Gayle Neal's subject was gate to the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's clubs convention to be held in Amarillo on April 8-9-10. Mrs. their French originators. She J. M. Thomson is the club dele-

> for the annual Hobby Show mer Norton, Elmer Patterson, staged Saturday at Hotel Jim J. Schroeter, Chas. Spurlo

La Plata Study Club met with the history of the city and o its people, recalling incidents of interest that occured while sh lived there .She gave an inter esting description of the en phasis the people place upon eat ing and described several eatin places, mentioning special dish es including Creole recip which she learned to prepare.

Members for the program were: Mesdames Milton Adams W. E. Blood, W. B. Boston, Hom er Brumley, Emil Dettman, Final plans were completed PR. Johnson, Chas. Newell, Pa Urlin Streu, Morris Mrs. Palmer Norton was in Lynn Kester, Ray Downey, Ha

Rev. Russell Wingert Guest Speaker for L.A.E. Club Meet

guest-day program featured by LAE club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sanford Smith.

An informal introduction of guests opened the program with | hardened. Mrs. T. W. Roberson giving the introduction to the guest speak-

Choosing the subject "Yester- saying, "Lift your faith to save Riddell, and the hostess.

guest speaker at the annual Psalm as a scriptural basis for down in defeat". his talk in which he warned against extreme pessimism against defeatism and against D. Bartlett Jr., George Be letting one's conscience become

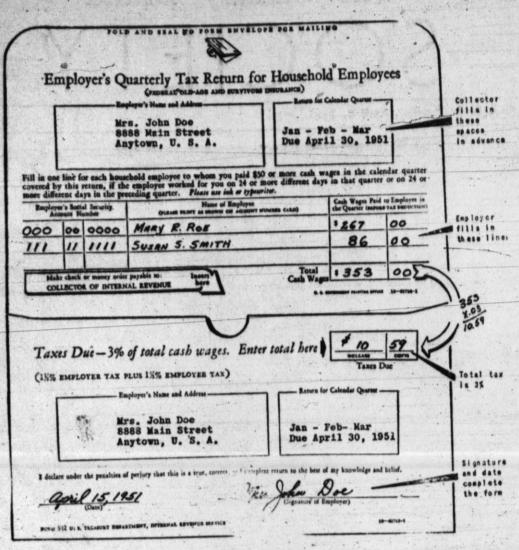
He cited faith in God and fel- Lesley, Phil Radovich, lowman as the true meaning of Roberson, George Suggs, I Christianity and concluded by Wagoner, Jim Whelan,

Rev. Rssell Wingert, pastor of | day and Today" Rev. Wingert | civilization for tomorrow an the Presbyterian church, was used the 6th verse of the 24th the next generation will not

> Special guests of the were Mesdames Bob Higgi P. L. Dishman, Altus Higgins



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THIS IS THE NEW social security tax return blank for reporting wages of household workers. First reports using these special envelope forms are due during April. John R. Sanderson, manager of the Amarillo social security office, points out that every household worker who meets the 24-day—\$50 test (a household worker who works for one person 24 days in a calendar quarter and earns at least \$50 in cash wages? is covered by the social security law. This test is explained in a booklet, "Do You Have A Maid?" which may be secured at any social security office, post office, or office of the Collector of Internal Revenue. The booklet also includes a post card for use in requesting this simplified tax return blank.

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SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Juniors at Summerfield Present Play Written by Mrs. A. A. Simons

Snoot.

Farmers have been -plowing

ground. Some are preparing

potatoes, lettuce, and other

crops. Some of the wheat still

Mr, and Mrs. J. H. Patrick

Neill Quattlebaum returned

and daughters of Gail spent the

week end with relatives here.

By Bobbie Walser

For the closing assembly Sunday night at the Summerfield Church, the juniors put on a short play written by Mrs. A. A. Seventy-one attended Sunday school Sunday morning, and others came for church services, totaling more than 80, while 60 persons attended the Sunday evening service. A goal of 70 has been set for Sunday

Mrs. J. M. Wright, who has been teaching Juniors, is to be new young people's leader. L. H. Lookingbill is replacing J. M. Wright in the intermediate departments, and Mrs. A. A. Sim-

ons now has the Juniors. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dawson-and Mrs. Reese Dawson spent the week end in Childress. Reese Dawson had car trouble in Childress last week when returning to Oklahoma where he is stationed, so Mrs. Dawson went to Childress after the car. The Dawsons met Reese in Child-

To Present Play

Practice for the play, "Here Comes Charlie" is in progress at the community house where it will be presented sometime during the month of April, Sponsors of the play, the Summerfield Study Club will announce performance dates soon.

Patsy Dawson spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Ira Ott of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walser are the proud parent's of a baby boy. Charles Milton.

Nan Longbottom and Bobbie Walser attended the FHA area rsday noon in a two-car collis- from a rectangular parking stall meeting with the Hereford girls Saturday. Sixty-nine girls from Hereford attended, comprising the largest crowd there:

Mavis Hensley and Jimmle Lookingbill have been practicing the senior play this month. Mavis plays the part of March, and Jim plays the part of Van

week end in Oklahoma and this Mr. and Mrs. George Sumner, former residents of this com-munity, now of Hereford, are parents of a baby girl, Rebecca

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell McGee of Bentonville, Ark., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Staats. Mr. McGee returned to Arkansas Sunday, while Mrs. their fields for castor beans, McGee will stay for a short while.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee and son have moved to Springlake where he will work.

> The Training Union of the church had a social last Wednesday at the church.

Ladies Enterain

to California Tuesday ofter spending the Easter holidays The adults have been having with his parents, W. C. Quattlea contest in daily Bible reading. baum and family, A member of and the ladies lost, so they enthe U. S. Navy, he is stationed in California. They spent last tertained the men with a sup- Larry Boston was honored week end Oklahoma and this per, following which a prayer with a birthday party Wednesin California. They spent last tertained the men with a sup-

service was conducted. Present were Mr. and Mrs.

Carlyle Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Niell and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright and family, Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLozier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Streun and son, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, Mrs. Guy Walser and Donald, Larry, Mrs. O. R. Walser Dale Carter, G. J.

Recently the women of

church had a clean-up cleaning the church and oiling the floors. Mrs J. B. McMinn and Thel-

ma visited in the Perry McMinn home Monday night. Birthday Party

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Woolbright, Billy Beavers, Don-

ald Walser, the nonoree, and

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dawson

and family spent Tuesday in

A small amount of moisture

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Amarillo on business.

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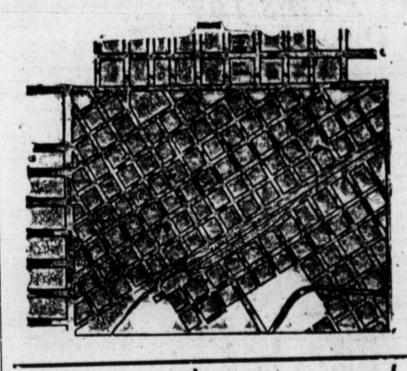
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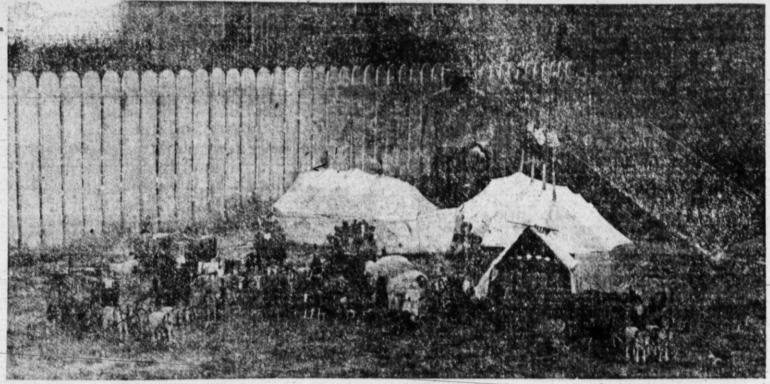
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Lull Before the Storm in House As Legislators Face Many Issues

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It has been rather quiet dur- is going to be a mightly controing the past week around the versial matter. There will also Capitol. This is due to the recess be amendments undertaking to of the House for a ten-day per- fix the power to send troops overseas, which is the question storm, as the manpower bill will now being debated by the Senbe on the Floor next week from ate in a separate bill. The final all indications, and this is to be version of this legislation is goquite a controversial issue. The ing to have a tremendous im-House committee has rewritten pact on the world events. This a major portion of the Senate | Congress is being watched by all version of this legislation. Indi- foreign powers with a great deal cations are that the draft age of interest. Events in the next the effect that we can fight an

MARVELOUS, MOTORLESS NEW SERVE

three months will determine the all out war by the third year course of this country for a long and the statement by Genera period to come. These events will Marshall to the effect that he definitely have a bearing on the 'was disturbed by the letdown in period during which the prepar- | general opinion concerning our edness program will continue. History reveals that there has never been a time when there was a unified China .The Red forces fully realize this and it toward world peace. If he can save his face by ceasing hostilities, it will no doubt be done. If he does not feel that he can save his face, he will let every Red Chinaman die before he gives his cease fire order.

Mobilization: Much talk has been goin the rounds about the statement of Charles Wilson to preparedness program. Actually these two statements are not in conflict. There is no question but that the public in man; sections of the country has peris causing them great concern

A peaceful settlement by Mac at this juncture would be one of the greatest steps in history mitted the recent successes in Korea to create a feeling of security. This could prove detrimental to the preparedness program, but it has not had that effect to date. This Congress is not going to relax the preparedness program by reason of any temporary successes. We all realize that the salvation of this country and our way of life is going to depend upon the immediate building of a strong military force and that this force is essential as a backdrop in any peace negotiations with any of the aggressor nations.

The President of France: The Stars and Stripes are flying at all corners of the Capitol flanked by the French Tri-Color. This is in honor of le President Auriol, the first French President to visit this country. The visit is definitely building a bulwark against communism.

Crime Investigations: Much mail is being received asking for continuance of the Kefauver Committee. The permanent committee on this matter should be a joint committee with full investigation powers. Crime, like communism, is going to be crushed in this country. Look for some big development.

lo was in Washington this week in the interest of the cattlemen.

Letter To Editor To The Editor:

I was pleasantly surprised by the Hereford police department's courtesy overparking notice to visitors when I stopped over in your likeable city. It is just one more reason why Hereford should be a good place to live.

W. J. Clifton, Boulder, Colo. (Ed. Note: Mr. Clifton's letter contained the "courtesy ticket he received from the Hereford Police Department, which said: 'We are happy to welcome you to Hereford and hope you will come back often. We notice that you have unknowingly violated the overparking ordinance. This is not a summons. We only solicit your cooperation and good

Wellington Mayor

Wellington voters Tuesday named L. B. Bratten, young jewelry store owner, as mayor for the next two years to succeed Mayor Ernest Lewis, who was not a candidate for re-elec-Mr. Bratten received 146 votes

to 117 polled by his opponent, C. R. Leggitt.
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OLIVER CO HIGHWAY "60"

Mrs. Jack Brown Gives Program On "Girlstown" for Club Group

Mrs. Jack Brown was hostess named to serve on the finance or the L'Allegra club meeting committee. Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. James Edmonson, presilent, directed a business meetng when Mrs. Bill Dameron and Mrs. George McLean were welcomed as new men. ers. Plans vere made for participation in lereford's Pioneer Day celebraion in May and the president

ter was read from Miss Amelia at Whiteface, in acknowledge- Beene, George McLean and the ment of the aid given Girlstown by the club, which is the

ppointed the yearbook com- program on "Girlstown" reviewmittee. They include Mrs. Floyd ing an article in Fee dary Good The Immanuel Lutheran Lad-Brown and Mrs. Dic Luc- was chosen the town of the less Aid Society held its regular as Mrs. George McLean was month. The article included the monthly meeting

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Editorials

The Soviets Must Prove Sincerity

The Soviet Union, which objects to ony discussion of the present level of armaments and forces now maintained in the Soviet Union and its satellite states, is compared with armaments in Europe and the rest of the world, suggests, through Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, that it is ready to accept the idea of an international inspection of armed forces.

This is the first time that the Russians have gone this far. In regard to atomic control negotiations, the Soviet expresses a willingness to allow inspections within its territory, provided they are on a "periodic" basis. This means, as we understand it, that the Soviet expects to be informed in advance of the visits of the international agents and would not agree to inspections

The British seem to feel that if the Soviet acceptance of inspection is sincere, some progress has been made but the announcement of the Russian delegate is taken with great skepticism by the U. S. delegation, which suspects that it may be designed to prevent discussion of present armaments on the present unequal basis.

The difficulty of reaching any agreement with the Russians is that there is doubt and suspicion of Russian motives and intentions. An agreement for inspection can easily be avoided by objections raised when the inspections are made and the good faith of the Russian will be accepted only when subsequent conduct proves them to be sin-

U.S. Must Arm,

Regardless Of

Others

Wherry, of Nebraska, that military man-

power legislation be postponed until the

armies of Turkey, Greece, Spain and Yugo-

slavia are joined in the defense force to be

set up in Europe, overlooks the point made

by Senator Harry E. Cain, of Washington,

that the force of 3,462,000 that the Joint

Chiefs of Staff consider necessary for na-

tional security must be built up and main-

tained regardless of what other nations do.

It is very intriguing to suppose that the

United States can limit its operation in the

modern world by persuading other countries

to do what we want them to do. The

thought is somewhat dangerous, however,

because of the inescapable responsibilities

that the United States, as the most power-

ful nation on the globe, must assume in con-

nection with the direction of world events.

The United States and its people, fortun-

ctely or unfortunately, occupy the driver's

seat in connection with world affairs. The

power that we have and exercise can be

used for the welfare of the world through

employment in supporting world peace and

world prosperity. Failure to accept the mo-

ral responsibility which goes with great

Non-action can be just as damaging and

just as costly as misdirected energy. We can

sit quietly at home and fold our hands, as

if we were unconcerned with what happens

in other areas, but our idling will permit

others to take over the direction of world

trends so that the final result may be more

disastrous than a more positive course of

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power is, in itself, a choice of action.

The suggestion of Senator Kenneth S.

Atomic Energy Amply Discussed

There may be many secrets about atomic energy but officials of the United Nations report that there are 4,500 technical articles published on the subject each year in 800 scientific journals.

With such a mass of published material, all relating to the new atomic energy, there must be enough to give any intelligence scientist an idea of what is going on.

Meanwhile, Sumner T. Pike, member of the Atomic Energy Commission, criticizes officers of the armed forces for talking about the development of new atomic weapons. In view of the effort to avoid giving hints to enemy sources, Mr. Pike does not think that atomic energy is a. "fitting subject for conversation.

It is known, of course, that additional experimental explosions of atomic weapons are in the program of this country. The unsupported suggestion is made that some of the tests will be conducted from aircraft or warships in mid-ocean and there are hints that they may include artillery shells or atomic-headed torpedoes.

Nation Runs Short Of Nurses

The United States needs at least 63,000 additional nurses, declares Miss Ruth Freeman, of Johns-Hopkins University School of Nursing. She points out that the Army Nurse Corps is having difficulty in recruiting a 3,000 quota.

According to the lady, one of every ten girls graduating from high school must be recruited for nursing service if the nation's needs are to be met. These cannot be filled by using the 205,000 nurses now inactive because eighty-seven per cent are married, fifty-seven per cent have dependents under eighteen and 10.6 per cent are over fifty years of age.

Deporation A Powerful Weapon

The United States government has a weap on to use against aliens who come into this country, fail to take out citizenship papers and then enter upon a life of crime.

The weapon is deportation. It will be used against the alleged fixer of college basketball games in the New York City area, who it is said, went to Cuba three years ago and subsequently came back without a visa, representing that he had U. S. citizenship.

The United States has been extremely liberal in permitting cliens to come to this country and become citizens. After a relalively short period of time, they acquire alt the rights of U. S. citizenship and some means should be available to deport them if they are subsequently, identified with criminal gangs or mobs. In other words, if an alien comes into this country for a life of crime, the nation ought to have some way of deporting him, whether he is a citizen or not.

Our pet delight is the man who spends a dollar and thereupon determines that he is entitled to tell the owner how to run his

Spring Offensive

IF RUSSIA follows the doctrine of the famous German war strategist, Count Karl von Clausewitz, as it has in the past, it would seem likely that Moscow would order an attack on Yugoslavia some time this spring, for Clausewitz taught that the time to make war is when you are strongest and your potential enemy is weakest. The moment your enemy begins gaining strength, according to the war theory followed by the Germans and Russians for the last hundred years, then it's time to strike.

Washington

Merry-Go-

Round

A careful, cold-blooded diagnosis of Russian strategy in the past shows rather definitely that they expected the United States to fall apart at the seams economically after V-J day in 1946. The depression which even some American economists expected after the war was banked on by Moscow to start unemployment, unrest and riots and either bring the United States into the Communist orbit without war or else make military victory easier for the Russians. Certainly the expected depression, Moscow figured, would bring communism to Europe.

And there was a time, late in 1947, when this strategy almost succeeded in Europe. This was when droughts, plus a Communist-inspired strike of Italian harvest hands, plus French railroad and shipping strikes, plus riots and general war discouragement had certain European democracies near the toppling point. It was at this crucial time that such American aid as the friendship trains, followed by a special session of congress which voted food for hungry Europeans, followed by the Marshall plan, broke the back of the Communist drive to take over Europe.

Since then the pro-American democracies in Europe have been getting stronger while the Communist movement is getting weaker. Moscow definitely missed the boat in those immediate postwar years and now is faced with the quandary of wether it may miss the boat again or whether it should coldbloededly precipitate a war, for the beginning in earnest of European rearmament under General Eisenhower means that the military advantage new enjoyed by Moscow soon must pass from its hands. Unpleasant as the contemplation of those facts may be, nevertheless they are facts we have to face and no

country need contemplate them more carefully than the one nation which dared to thumb its nose at Moscow-Jugoslavia.

Tito Knows Russian Traits

When talking privately, the man an attack on his country this spring.

Tito also expressed the view that, if the Russians attack, they will drive through the British zone of Austria, skirt one side of Trieste, and advance down the unguarded Dalmatian coast. This would cut off all Adriatio seaports and make it impossible for the United States to send military aid to him.

Simultaneously, Tito predicted, the Bulgarian army would advance from the opposite direction to cut off the rail line from Jugoslavia to Salonika (Greece). He added that, in anticipation of such an attack, he had established a series of hidden forts in the hills along the Dalmatian coast-forts that are well stocked with food and ammunition and could hold out for some time. "I am not worried about an at-

tack by satellite armies," Tito said. "The Hungarians, Poles and Czechs will not fight. The Bulgarians will fight better because they have been promised Macedonia. However," he added, "if the Red army itself attacks, that is something else again." Tito also expressed the opinion that Moscow did not want the Korean war to spread and actually hadtried to hold back the Chinese from taking the offensive against the U.N. forces there. He based this view on his own experiences with the Kremlin; also because the Russians had sent Jugoslav, Polish and other satellite nationals to work in China in an attempt to cement the Soviet orbit through an exchange of personnel. Some of these Jugoslavs, he said, had reported their impressions of Russo-Chinese relations back to him,

Vigorous in his denunciation of Russia, Tito said 'We do not propose to become an appendage of Russia." Then, to his American friend he added, with a smile, "nor of America, either."

Well-Trained Troops

Perhaps the most important ract about present American aid to Jugoslavia is that, in effect, we are buying the support of 32 Jugoslav divisions. This brings up the all-important questions: are they prepared and will they last longer than the Jugoslav army in 1941?

The answers are obviously difficult. However, American military observers recently have been permitted to inspect Jugoslav troops and consider them well trained.



'Tater Peelin's

By Roberta Campbell

Grandparents may spoil their children's children but we think they are about the nicest thing a youngster can have outside of the family at home who are often too busy to spend much time on the entertainment committee.

Some of the proud grandfathers and grandmothers we have observed around town lately are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jowell, George Muse with a pair of happy little faces peekin' out of his car, and T. W. Alderson with his little grand daugh-

By the way, some of our high up politicians seemed to have borrowed an idea from posterity with a contention that General MacArthur should be seen and not heard.

The idea isn't altogether new, but we could hardly believe our eyes not long ago when we saw a couple of tractors in a field and suddenly became aware that the second one didn't have a driver though it plowed along about a quarter of a mile behind the first pullin' two mole boards about 10

We must have felt a little like the old feller back in the hills who had never seen an automobile until one came through the little village one day. While he stood in the middle of the road watchin' it round a curve a motorcycle came tearin' along and knocked him flat. He picked himself in and

"I didn't know the dadblamed thing had a colt a follerin'

Had you noticed what a dressed up appearance the new side walks give the courthouse?

SUNDAY'S CURRENT QUESTION

who now bosses Jugoslavia is extremely frank about the danger of Merging of County Agricultural Agencies Brings Varied Opinions

What is your opinion of the merging of the various county agricultural agencies such as the Production and Marketing Administration and the Soil Conservation District?

Ben Medley-Off hand, I would say yes, they should merge. It should cut down on expenses.

Johnnie Poole-I think for our area it is a very important item. If they can give the same efficiency for less cost of administration, I would say they should merge into one depart-

Harold Easley—Looks like it might get conflicting if you did all that. If you get too many agencies under one head, one might conflict with the other and never get all straighten-

Jolene Curtsinger-I guess it would be a good idea. It might be more convenient for the farmers to have all their business in one office.

Clarence Strange—I think we have too many agencies. I believe it would be worse to put them all under one head. Looks like we have got so much politics—everything you go to do you've got to get permission from someone. I think we have too much government control. Of course, there is a lot of this farm work I don't know too much about, but I do think we could get along better without some of this red tape.

J. M. Hamby—I would think it would be a good idea to merge them because I think it would be an advantage to the agencies to cooperate together.

Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa:

I have been married four times. I did all the marrying in my younger days. Now I am forty-two years old and am not happy with the last marriage. My wife is much older than I

I love my second wife. I see her right often but never get a chance to talk to her. She is married again but I am not satisfied and just can't be contented anywhere very long. When I making your life a success. I see this woman I get nervous. She is continually on my mind. There's very little difference in

never found another who ap-

peals to me like this woman. Life is not worth living. Would it be wise to try and get her back or go on living without

I will be watching your column so please help me. UNHAPPY—VA.

You seem to be a very restless, impulsive person, who has not given enough thought to

Answer:

imagine that you married very been concerned with getting an what business was lost. she was my wife.

I've traveled over pretty it so easy to part with your first on the increase, and while I nave wife that you made no effort to can't answer for New York or nearly all States, and I have education and a start in some make your second marriage a

Slot Machines

Paragraphs

Slot machine operators in Hockley county were warned to . cease operations as of March 24, 72na District Attorney Travis D. Shelton, announced here late Wednesday.

In a statement presented the Herald-Sun-News Wednesday afternoon Shelton made it clear that he is not seeking to set ablaze either slot machines or the question of their operation, but he did make it clear that their operation must cease in accordance with Texas law.

-The Hockley County Herald

Sure of Phones

The board of directors of the Roosevelt County Rural Telephone Co-operative have voted to authorize the engineering cidentally it has been learned firm of Hasie and Green of Lubbock to proceed with the final plans and specifications for the telephone system of the co-op, which will extend throughout the county.

The Portales Tribune

Guessing Contest

Mrs. H. B. Estes of Memphis won first place in the 1950 Cotton Guessing contest, conducted annually by The Democrat.

Final tabulation of cutton ginned in the county this year amounted to 30,123 bales. Mrs. Estes guessed 30,188 to win first place. She was only 65 bales from the correct answer, much closer than previous winners. -The Memphis Democrat

Cripple Has Skill

Tom Henry Miller learned to do leather-craft to pass the time away but with orders piling up for more and more of his belts and billfolds, it locks like he is in business for keeps. Son of Mr and Mrs. Tom

treated one other such case. Miller of Claude, Tom Henry Reports from Dallas say it will be a week before the specwas a normal healthy boy until ialist can determine if the tot, the age of nine when he became who didn't take the measles, a victim of the terriole crippler, arthitis. From then until he -The Olton Enterprise was 18 it was one round of treatments after another, with the pain almost unbearable at times. In the last 12 to 14 years, Death claimed another of Motthe pain has let up, but the disley county's early pioneers Tuesease has left him a cripple for day morning when Mrs. Joe life. His only position being (Aunt Stacie) Meador died at her home in northwest Matador, flat on his back and having no

> use of his left hand. Leaving only the good right hand. -The Claude News

success. This kind of behavior nged when one becomes bored can become a habit and a very or tired.

-The Matador Tribune

after a long illness. Mrs. Meador

had been confined to her bed

most of the time since 1936.

here, not through the fisherman,

but through other sources, that

Mrs. Snipes is making a rapid

recovery from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knox will

have open house from 2 to 6

Sunday afternoon, April 8th,

Mr. and Mrs. Knox were mar-

ried in Grayson county in 1891

and moved to Randall county

in 1899. They have lived in their

Young Wade Thackery, Jr.,

the three-year-old child, who

needed to catch the measles to

survive an incurable kidney

condition has been transferred

to Dallas and is under care of a

specialist who has successfully

-The Canyon News

Sixtieth Anniversary

8th, celebrating their

Wedding Anniversary.

present home since 1901.

Needs Measles

can be helped.

Pioneer Dies

_The Castro County News

bad habit at that. second wife's marriage. To te- they do not understand what gin with, if she has a grain of real marriage means, sense, she will certainly not leave an ordinarily good husband for a man who is unstable as to have been married four times and is now ready for ano-

ther change. What we put into marriage has a lot to do with what we get out of it and too many people treat this relationship too

If men and women would take time enough to find out what kind of people they are marrying it would save a lot of grief and heartache. And when once they decide on a mate, they should make up their minds that it is a bargain for life and not something that can be cha-

use of his legs, and only partial

The people who are always I think you would be very un- divorcing and marrying are usuwise to try to break up your ally unhappy people because

> I remember reading an article that was written by a woman who had divorced her first husband and had married a second time. She wrote that her second marriage was a success but that if she had tried only half as hard to make the first one work, she would never have had a divorce. She also said that while all men do not have the same faults, they have different kinds of irritating habits.

I feel sure the same thing is true about women.

Try to salvage what happiness you can out of your present marriage.

The-BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Bootleg takes an optimistic note tions and television studios this week, his letter reveals. Dear Editar:

me was considerin organizing a Guess we're just backwards. crime investigation committee out here, but the radio facilities are so poor I doubt if we could get a audience big enough to days, I'll admit some strange make the thing worth while, but as a substitute we listened to everything we could hear on the radio and read all we could find in the newspapers about the other investigations ,the senior one in New York and the junior one in Austin, and since about everything has been said about said, ain't no use in me com-

Understand in the television areas business was at a standstill because everybody was at home watching the performance, but I suspect what the commityoung, when you should have eet was turnin up was worth

A neighbor asked me

Editor's note: The Bootleg ain't increased none out here at Philosopher on his farm near Bootleg. Newspapers, radio stawould starve to death if they depended on a livin reportin the A group of my neighbors and crime news from this area.

However, I don't think erime has increased so awfully much, it's just reported better these goins-on have been takin place in the big cities ,where gamblers and racketeers have been supplantin the police's income, due I suppose to the high cost of livin and them feelin sorry for em, and some men in high places have been asked some mighty embarrassin questions the discoveries that could be which they ain't answered satisfactorily to me and my neighbors, but I ain't been able to find no decrease in the number of average citizens, inside of congress or out, who are about

as law-abidin as they ever was. The racketeers ain't about to take this country over. I don't" think anybody is. It still belongs to the people even if sometime we don't know what to do with

Yours faithfully.

Lemon Snow for a Storm of Applause



Light and feathery as its name implies is Lemon Snow Pudding, a delicate dessert in which unffavored gelatine acts as backdrop for the cool tartness of fresh lemon.

Gel-cookery, which is the fine art of cooking in your refrigerator, is so easy and so rewarding. Your desserts can look like the fancy work of a celebrated chef; yet because of the exact measurement of each envelope of unflavored gelatine, success is guaranteed by following such simple recipes as the one below.

Unflavored gelatine is all protein, with no sweetener or artificial flavoring added. For this reason, the molded desserts it produces catch the full flavor and true color of the fruit.

Lemon Snow Pudding

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold-water
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 cup sugar
2 egg whites

Soften gelatine in cold water. Add boiling water, sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and lemon rind. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of unbeaten egg white. Whip until light. Beat egg whites until stiff; add gelatine mixture. Place the bowl in ice water; continue to beat until mixture begins to hold its shape. Turn into large or individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with soft custard sauce. YIELD: 6 servings.

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Bluebirds Hold Flying Up Rites

Loyal Bluebirds held their Flying Up ceremony at the Camp Fire hut recently with parents and friends as guests.

The program was presented by the Jolly Teens Horizon club wifich ingluded "What Camp Fire Is". Janice Craig: "Good Times in Camp Fire", Betty Culpepper; Rank Requirements, Marian Jo Wilson; Songs by Nancy Patterson; Presentation of diplomas, Mrs. Jim Bookout and acceptance of the group,

The name chosen by the group as they enter Camp Fire is Wa Ki Ta which means—a happy band working together for a purpose. New officers in-clude: Mary Lynn Morrison. president; Betty Paetzold, vicepresident; Jane Bookout, seeretary; Linda Hair, treasurer and Patsy Hyde, scribe:

Mrs. Bob Wilson is guardian and Mrs. F. I. Alexander, assistguardian. Sponsors are Mesdames Jim Bookout, Ben Childers and Paul Coneway with the El'Nino Study club serving as the sponsoring club.

Trip to Museum

One of the first Camp Fire activities to be enjoyed by the group was a trip to the museum West Texas State College Canyon. The group met at the hut at nine in the morning and played games and cooked the noon meal over the open fireplace. After lunch they made the trip to the museum. Girls in the group were: Eugenia Alexander, Lynell Best, Charla Berry, Jane Bookout, Linda Hair, Carolyn Harper, Patsy Hyde, Virginia Isabell, Melba Guy Lawrence, Mary Lynn Morrison, Carol Ann Newell, Linda Kay Noland, Betty Louise Paetzold, Dolly Paetzold, Donna Witherspoon, Virginia Witherspoon, Sandra Worley, Janice Craig, Marian Jo Wilson, Betty Culpepper, Cocelia Wilkins, and Nancy-



Farm and Ranch Club Honors Mr. And Mrs. E. M. Thomas With Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thomas, Mrs.T. W. Perrin. who are moving to Lamar, Colo., were surprised Thursday evening, March 29, with a party given by the Farm and Ranch club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cotton. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickles, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burk, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pruit, and Mr. and

Patterson. Others making the trip were Mrs. Maude Hackworth, Mrs. Urlin Streu and Mr and Mrs. Bob. Wilson.

Games of 42, dominoes, and canasta furnished diversion for the evening. The club presented Mr. and Mrs. Thomas with a silver covered vegetable dish with "Farm and Ranch Club"

engraved on it. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Burrus, Mr. and and the following children Mrs. Waldron Melton, Mr. and James, Cecelia and Margaret Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mr. Melton. Burrus, Adair Melton, Tommy Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pruit, Mr. and Perrin. Stanley Solomon, Mary

Mrs. Wayne Edwards Welcomed As New Member Calliopian Club Calliopian club members were entertained in the home of Mrs. Leon Coffin Is

Alton Fraser Thursday evening Mrs. Wayne Edwards was welomed as a new member.

Side of Paradise", a biography in of F Scott Fitzgerald by Arthur son

Mrs. Womble said This is the first biography of Fitzgerald, recording angel of the twenties, a major biography which does full justice to Fitzgerald both as a writer and as a man representative of his time. In the nner struggle. When he died it Hollywood, sick in spirit and a books include f "This Side of Paradise", "The Beautiful and Damhed', and "Gospel to the Flappers and College Boys".

Members attending the meeting were: Mesdames Richard Barnard, B. F. Cain, J. T. Garroll, Clyde Cave, W. L. Davis-Jr. J. T. Gilbreath Jr., J. E. Kirby, D. C. McWhorter, N. E. Milburn, Carl Perrin, Bill Waldrep, Elizabeth Womble, Wayne Edwards, Miss Genevieve Eberle; Miss Nell Spradley and the hostess.

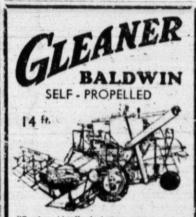
Frank Rickles, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Solomon, Mrs. Challe Burk. Mr and Mrs. Ruth and Janell Weaver, and Jack Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Merry Kay and Royce Lee Pruit.

Progressive Hostess

The program for the evening Mrs. Leon Coffin was hestess was given by Mrs. Elizabeth to the Progressive Home Demon-Womble who reviewed "The Far stration club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. V. E. Dod-

> The program on clothing was carried out with Mrs. E. O. Bill ingsfea and Mrs. V. E. Dodson having their dresses ready for gve the demonstration

Present were two visitors: M: D. R. Weaver of Canyon and Miss Doris Mahaffey, and the Carmichael, M. T. Sparkman, E. O. Billineslea, V. E. Dodson Herman Drake, Clyde Russell



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Miss Augustine Gregory.

The next meeting will be April 17 in the home of Mrs. D. Y.

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THURSDAY, April 12th -- Starts 1 p.m.

I have sold my farm and will dispose of all my farm machinery, livestock and some household goods at public auction on the above dates.—Ed Russell.

Farm Machinery

1-1950 model John Deere G Tractor

1-Late Model Jno. Deere, Model A, Tractor

with single front wheels and planting attachment

1-Jno. Deere 2-row cultivator; 4 extra shanks 1-Jno. Deere heavy Disc Harrow, 10 foot.

1-Jno. Deere Power Mower, cut 30 acres

1-Jno. Deere 10 A Feed mill with dust collector

1-Jno. Deere 10 x 14 LZ Deep Furrow Drill on rubber

1-Power lift ditcher, fits any row crop tractor

1-Jno. Deere 3-section harrow

1-8-ft. disc harrow

2-3-boitom moldboard plows, IHC

1-Emerson Oneway, 9-ft.

1-Jno. Deere 2-wheel trailer with stock rack

1-Four Wheel, 2 bale cotton trailer

1-Briggs-Stratton engine, 21/2 hp, run 3 hour

1-Rotary hoe for cultivator

1-Set packer wheels for 2-row plante

1-Set Jno. Deere disc hillers

1-3-unit, IHC Milking Machine

Auctioneer

1-Jno. Deere tubular Grain Loader

1-Planet Jr. Garden Tractor

Liveslock

9-Shoa's about 150 lbs.

14-Shoats about 65 lbs.

4-Erood Sows, Berkshire

1-Hampshire Boar 50--White Rock Hens

Miscellaneous

1-Hydraulic cylinder for John Deere Power-Trol

30-Two-inch Irrigation tubes

50-1 1/2 -inch Irrigation tubes

1-500-chick brooder 200 pounds Hubam clover seed

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2-Rubber feed mill belts **Electric Fence and Units**

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Hereford Garden Club Wins Honors at Amarillo Show

Mrs. Iiston Wilson, formerly of Hereford and a former member of the Hereford Garden club, was named conucilor of District 1 Texas Garden Clubs Inc at the fifth annual convention held Thursday and Friday March 3 0and 31 in Amarillo.

Other officials elected were First vice-councilor, extension chairman, Mrs. C. D. Wiley of Big Spring; second vice-councilor, flower show chairman, Mrs. Floyd Stapp of Odessa; third vice-councilor, scrap book and-Mrs. R. C. history chairman, Badgett of Lubbock; fourth vicechairman. councilor, finance Mrs. Clyde Mathis of Borger, judging fifth vice- councilor, school chairman, Mrs. Joe Arrington of Lubbock; sixth vicecouncilor, roadside development chairman, Mrs. W. S. Fluitt of Hereford; secretary, Mrs. Joe Deason of Amarillo; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph McCullqugh, Hereford and parlimentarian, Mrs. C. F. Fryling of Phillips.

The new officers were installed. by Mrs. A. L. Manjeot of Hereford at the final session Friday afternoon.

Awards were presented at luncheon Friday in Old Tascosa of the Herring hotel with Mrs.



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No Change in 18th Congressional District Under Proposed Plan

towards the prevention and

The general Appropriation

Bills of the House and Senate

the Conference Committee com-

mouth disease in Texas.

ing House Bill 711, providing for The National Crime Investiincreased restrictions directed gation showed its first sign of repercussions in Texas when the stamping out of the hoof and House of Representatives appointed a five-man Committee for the purpose of investigating organized crime in Texas. The first public hearing of this committee disclosed positive evidence of the existence of the crime syndicate operating in Texas in its early stages. The surface has only been scratched according to the information supplied by the State law enforcement agencies.

The Committee on Congressional and Legislative Districts has made its formal report to the House in the form of House Bill 59. The 18th Congressional remains unchanged, District both in its area and in its number. It is interesting to note that the 18th Congressional District contains one of the smallest population totals of any of the other 21 State Congressional

The statewide prohibition amendment underwent its primary test before the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments. It suffered defeat by a vote of 15 to 5. The hearing provided one of the most colorful spectacles ever to be witnessed in the Legislature. A nearrecord crowd of 2,000 interested citizens were present to voice their own opinions in behalf of and against the proposal.

The Committee on Livestock and Stock Raising is consider-

Fry of Lubbock won the highest award offered by the district, the medal for individual horticulture achievement. The award was presented to Mrs. Frye in recognition of her nearly 35 years of successful gardening and for her research in the horticulture field.

The Hereford was awarded first in the Picture Flower Show, Mrs. Lyle Blanton was first in horticultural area data and Mrs. A.O. Thompson won second in horticulture medalist. The Hereford Garden club placed second in conservation awards in the trees division and second in the individual

planting division. In the scrap book awards the Hereford Garden club placed awards asecond with cash mounting to \$32.

Members of the Garden club attending the session included Mesdames W. S. Fluitt, president; A. L. Manjeot, Jim Black, Ralph McCullough, J. P. Slaton, Rex Tynes, A. O. Thompson, O. G. Hill, Edna Lee Collier, E. Ramey, Frank Brinkman and M. T. Rutter.

Members of the Bud to Blossom club attending were Mrs. Ben Childers, president, Mrs. R. Phone 1547 A. Daniel Jr. and Mrs. Herbert Haseloff.

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Stengel Urges Feeding Texas Feed to Cattle

Dean W. T. Stengel, head of the animal husbandry department at Texas Tech, addressed Hereford Kiwanians and their farmer-guests Thursday noon at the club's first annual "Farmr's Day" event.

Dean Stengel told of Texas ranking with other states in grain production for feeding purposes, but outlined Texas' leading position in roughage

The speaker urged "feeding Texas feed to Texas cattle". He old of experiments at Tech with calves bought in the fall and fattened on feedlots during the winter for resale or grazing out wheat in th espring.

posed of five Representatives and five Senators .Their job is to resolve the differences in the two measures into one final Appropriations Bill. As soon as the final appropri-

ation measure is completed, the Committee on Revenue and Taxation will immediately proceed to locate the required amount and sources of revenue for carrying out state functions during the coming two years. For thwo months the Committee on Revenue and Taxation has conducted numerous public hearings on proposals that would tax a wide variety of enwill meet for the first time in

terprises and products.



MAN AT WORK-Monte E. Baker who is trying out a rod and reel at Hereford Hardware where he has been employed several years. Baker says, Don Zimmerman, the owner, "opened the door and I was here," having worked for previous owners of the store. Baker is the man who effectively uses the bull whip and b-b guns to hit any desired target, -Brand Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott went | clinic to Temple dast Monday where Mrs. Scott went for an examination at the Scott and White parents in Canyon Friday

Mrs. Wilbur Davis visited her

Coroner's Jury Rules Murder In Hutton Death

A Mangum, Okla, coroner jury Monday returned a verdict of murcer in the death of Haskell "Hack" Hutton of Friona, Texas and Mangum, Okla.

Hutton's body was found in an isolated pump house on a farm one-half mile north of Mangum last week. Officers there believe he has been dead since November 29, the date he arrived in Mangum by train.

The examining surgeon found Hutton had sustained a severe fracture at the base of the skull. The surgeon's report indicates a hole in the left temple may have been made by a small cali-

Papers and a pullman ticket receipt on Hutton's body fixed the time of his arrival at Mangum, he had been employed as a baker, at about November 29.

Disaster County

Application has been made to designate Roberts County as a Disaster County, due to the fact that the 1951 wheat crop has been nearly destroyed by Army worms and greenbugs.

As soon as this designation has been completed ,loans will be made available at three per cent interest for farm operationexpenses to those farmers who have suffered a disaster and have been certified by the County Committee as eligible to receive loans.

-The Miami Chief

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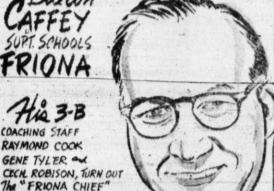
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SUBMIT YOUR SCHOOL ATHLETIC HISTORY TO THIS FEATURE CARE THIS NEWSPAPER **

Frank Anderson, (above),

Texas A & M track coach for more than 20 years, has been selected by the U. S. Occupational Forces to conduct a

> for athletic officers in European Command. The

at an as yet undisbase. Barlow Irvin A athletic director, will

assist Ray Pulnam, assistant

coach, with the track squad in Anderson's absence. Anderson has also just been

selected as the track and

field instructor for the coaching school sponsored by the

Texas High School Coaches Association. Aggie track men-

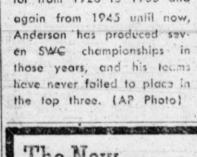
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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fridley of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Gates Thompson of Amarillo returned from a week's stay at Fort Worth where they attended the Woodmen of the World and Woodmen Circle convention.

.Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas visited her sister in Seminole



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JUMBO NEWS

Mrs. M. L. Simpson Suffers Cuts On Hand in Farm Accident

By Mrs. Glen May

Simpson was trying to turn a A. May. cow when she lost her balance and fell, cutting her hand on a piece of sheet iron. Five stitches were taken down her little finger and three in the paim of rsday.

home of Mrs. F. A May. Mrs. Adams of Albuquerque, N. M. Vann, HD agent, gave a very interesting demonstration on Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Clowdus were throat. She is doing fine "Important. Points in Fitting". Mr and Mrs. Herman Johnson Janette Widener-who gave a Okla, and Miss Helen Hunter demonstration on making sal- of Olton. ads using dairy products. Refreshments were served to Mes-liting her daughter, Mrs. John lo visitors on Friday.

dames F. E. Clowdus, M. S. Mrs. M L. Simpson suffered a Simpson, Jack Buster, Sam erious cut on the inside of her | Maynard, Harry Smith, A. G. hand Friday afternoon while at- May, one new member, Mrs. A. tempting to drive the milk cows. D. Barden, Mrs. Vann, the 4-H n the new dairy barn. Mrs. girls, and the hostess, Mrs. F.

ness visitor in Lockney on Thu-

Thursday afternoon in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daw side Saturday night. Sunday afternoon visitors of

Mrs. Perry, who has been vis-

Hardy Woods for some weeks, was a visitor in the Simpson home on Sunday. Mrs. Parry lives in England and is planning trip home in the near future

Mr. and Mrs. Glen May and Eddie were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Edwards. in Ofessa. While there, they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ola Sterling, former Hereford residents. Mr and Mrs. T. E. Brock were business visitors in Plainview on

Mrs. C. E. Leasure has been released from St. Anthony's hospital and is now at her home. Mrs. Harry Smith and Ray, and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence of

Hereford were shopping in Lubbeck on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buster

The Jumbo HD club met on baby daughter were week end were overnight visitors in Way-Mrs. Virgil Lamb is in the Dimmitt hospital with strep

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Mrs. She brought with her two 4-H and children of Hale Center, Wayne Lawrence surprised Mrs. club girls—Regina Reynolds and Mrs. Brooke Hunter of Altus, Harry Smith with a birthday dinner on Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Bishop and Mrs. Lawrence Mathews were Amaril-

Lyla Robbins WT Nominee

Lyla Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins of the Frio Community, was the West Texas State nominer for State FTA sweetheart She was nominated in a recent Fature Teachers of America meeting by the R. P. Jarrett chapter.

The Deaf Smith senior is an elementary education major and will receive her BS degree in

The State FTA convention was held in Lubbock on the Texas Tech campus Thursday and Friday.

School Lunch Menus

Each of the three public school cateterias will serve the following menus, April 9-13.

For Sweetheart

Mashed potatoes Tossed green salad Bread Butter Milk Fruit cup. Wednesday Chill con carne

Buttered turnip greens Pincapple-carrot salad Cornbread Butter Milk Apple cobbler

Monday

Salmon loaf. Cheese sauce

Tuesday

Meat balls . Tomato sauce

Buttered potatoes

Lemon pudding

Apple-Celery Salad

Bread: Butter Milk

Thursday

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Friday .

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WOMAN AT WORK-Mrs. Charles (Evelyn) Dye, who has been employed at the county clerk's office more than a year. The Dyes have a two-year-old son, Bryan.—Grand Staff Photo

is still in bed.

Mrs. Archje Dougherty of Clo-

W. G. Harrison, Don Veigel,

and Robert Russell were dinner

guests Sunday of the P. L. Carmichae's. Visitors in the after-

noon were Buddy Godfrey, Tun-

and Mrs. Marvin Diller, and Mr.

Dozier Honored

and Mrs. Horace Hershey.

vis visited in the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rick-

PROGRESSIVE NEWS

Some Wheat Remains on Summer Fallowed Land at Progressive

By Mrs. Ira Ricketts

The wheat situation isn't at all promising in this community-some fields are dead, others are dying from greenbug and cutworm infestation. There is some wheat on summer fallowed land that seems to be all right to date, but at best there will be very little wheat harvest-

The community is awaiting ny Wilson, Homer Hershey, Mr. with interest the outcome of the row of fruit trees Charles Holt set this spring on his west line. If they thrive, it will be a beautiful sight-half a mile of blossoms by the roadside.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael attended a surprise chicken fry for Bob McQuig Wednesday eve-

C. C. Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saltzman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brinks.

Mary Beth Ricketts spent Satday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts. Miss Vera Billingslea, a teacher in Capitol Hill High school, Oklahoma City, came by plane to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Billingslea, and her brothr, C. C. Billingslea and family.

.. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott left for Temple Monday to go through the clinic. Mrs. V. Dodson will stay with Jo Eddie, Kay Lynn, Betty Mae and Jan while their parents are away.

Doris Russell went with the FHA girls to Amarillo Saturday or the area meet.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hershey.

Mrs. D. R. Weaver and Vicki of Canyon spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. V. E. Dodson. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Billingslea were business visitors in Amarillo Monday.

Mary Beth Ricketts visited Snuday with her cousin, Linda Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts attended the senior play, "Who's Batty Now", at Dimmitt Monday night. Forrest Ricketts, a grandson, was a member of the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drake and Mrs. L. B. Drake recently made a trip to Graham for a been ill with flu the past week. visit with Ed Young, a former Leon is much better, but H. B. resident of this community, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bean and daughter, Juanita, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colman Wright Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons

were Amarillo visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Clyde Russell visited her mother, Mrs. Ira Ricketts, last Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCathern and family left last week to

make their home in South Dakota. They traded their farm here to Mr. Edwards for land there. Bean helped her Juanita

Mrs. A. B. Dozier entertained friend, Gwendolyn Wright, celewith a party recently to honor brate her birthday Monday afher husband's birthday. ternoon at a party given by Mrs. Wright for her daughter and Canasta provided entertain-Leon and H. B. Coffin have ment for guests, Mr. and Mrs. friends.

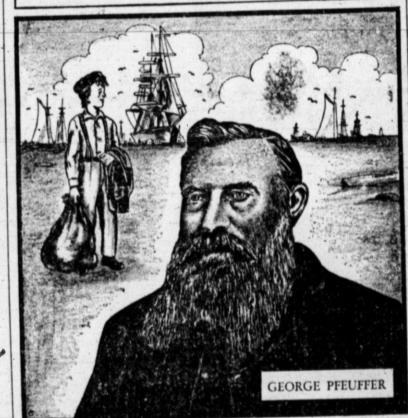


THE EXPLOSION EARLIER in March at the Park Avenue village left the Hereford glass company with a lot of work as the plate glass windows of all the business establishments except part of those at the Thomas Food Market were shattered. Here workmen are shown replacing the 6x10-foot glass at the Community Claeners. Shown above is Dodson, owner of the Hereford Glass Co., Lester Hyatt (behind ladder), and D. C. Barnard.—Brand Staff Photo.

The Clyde Russells spent Sunday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sharp.

Little Janie Sue Higgins arrived March 11 to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins of Textine. She is the newest granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts . Howard and Ira Jeanne formerly lived in this community.





An emigrant boy who came to Texas in the days of the Republic and carved out a brilliant career as merchant and statesman, George Pfeuffer was one of the early Texans of great vision who made possible the development of the A. and M. College. He came to this country with his family at the age of 15, front his native Bavaria and settled at New Braunfels, where, after a number of years he and a brother established themselves as leading merchants. Soon he spread his holdings throughout the state, in the lumber business and even established sizeable holdings in Mexico. He served as county judge of Comal County and later served with distinction as a state senator. He was appointed a member of the board of directors of A. and M. College in 1880, and developed a deep interest in its educational opportunities, which he carried with him to the Senate. Almost singlehandedly he fought the battles of the college in the Senate at a time when it was being neglected while the new State University was being created. Pfeuffer Hall, oldest building standing on the A. and M. Campus texty, was named in his hono. An emigrant boy who came to Texas in the days of the Republic and

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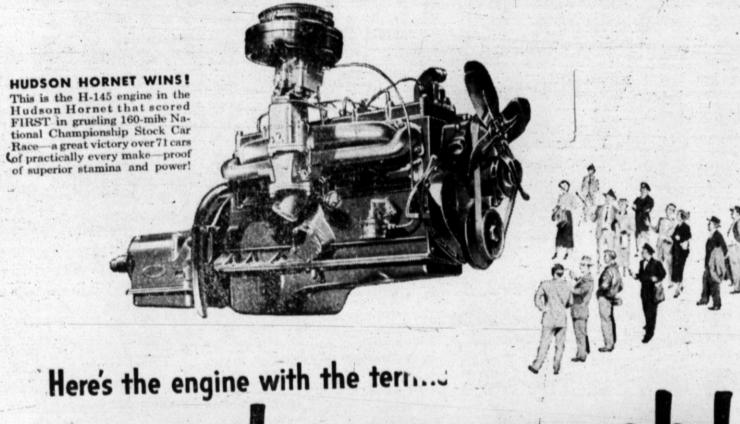
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