The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday June 29, 1952

THE SOUTH END of the hay barn on the S. C. Brutton place

southeast of town was ripped off during the wind Thursday

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The 96th district grand jury re turned three indictments late Saturday afternoon and also spik ed rumors that the Deaf Smith county jail was not being kept in a sanitary condition. An indictment for assault with intent to commit rape was returned against Tracy Bosley of Amarillo; gainst three Latin-Americans; and mendations regarding the situations George Graham as superintend- lation. one indictment for swindling by worthless check was returned.

Mexico City, the convention site. The quartet obtained the best paper and airmailed the entire chitect. three pesos. There will be no eye- growth over a long period, ac- lations and is considered inadepaper to The Brand at a cost of witness account of goings on cording to the reports, Mr. Car- quate. The school board, therethere, however. The paper was der was employed in 1945 to make fore, employed Mr. Carder to printed in Spanish.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Formby have returned to Hereford to make their permanent residence. Two-Week Revival Formby, owner of KPAN, was in Kermit, Texas, during May and June where he was associated At Assembly Of with the law firm of Roberson God Church Here and Finley. During his stay there, they tried cases in federal court at Pecos and in state court at Fort Stockton and Kermit. Formby says he plans to open up a law office of his own by fall.

Robert Miller, Troop 51, is go (Continued on Page 5)

#### Harrison Infant Interred Friday

Funeral rites for Karen Harrison, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joe Harrison of Dimmitt were conducted Friday afternoon at 4:30 at the home of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison. Rev. E. Lee Stanford, pastor of the First Methodist church of Dimmitt, conduct ed the rites. Burial was in the Dimmitt

cemetery.

The infant was born on June 26 at the Plains Memorial hospital in Dimmitt and died six hours

Karen Sue is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harri- gelist for the revival. He will be son of Dimmitt; her maternal assisted by his wife. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harrison of Dimmitt.

Cite Urgency Of School Situation

#### Architect Situation Reviewed -Pro and Con - Before Committee

election, held the spellight Thurs- ed out by the board at that time operate, day night at the sound meeting with Chester Strickland as supof Hereford's 17 member citizens erintendent. committee, recently appointed by Shortly after, changes were conditions and to hake recom- Strickland was replaced by

opinion on the school board, and school instead of a high school. grand jury refuted rumors of which was widely decussed dur- In view of these plans, the board 038; in March, 1952, the count unsanitary conditions at the coun- ing the bond election this spring paid Mr. Carder according to their was 2,232, an increase of 9.5% was completely reviewed be contract, approximately \$4,500 on with 2.5% anticipated in the first fore the committee, H. H. Miller the first set of plans. He was also grade of Dawn appeared first and gave retained on the same basis to Hereford's four conventioning of Dawn appeared 11-st and gave prepare plans for the Shirley Central 30, Shirley-29, Dawn 19, his thoughts on the stuation. He prepare plans for the Shirley Central 30, Shirley-29, Dawn 19, his thoughts on the stuation. merman, Roger Brumley and Jim closed by stating that he could school, which he completed in the junior high, 31. Average daily atnot ask his friends to support a basis of 6%, also in accordance mise, in a way, to keep The Brand | bond issue with the present archi- | with his contract. tect arrangement. He was follow- The bond issue on Shirley informed of developments in ed by A. J. Schroeter who review-school carried a surplus of around Ninth, 121; tenth, 124; eleventh, school carried a surplus of around Ninth, 121; tenth, 124; eleventh, school carried a surplus of around Ninth, 121; tenth, 124; eleventh, school carried a surplus of around Ninth, 121; tenth, 124; eleventh, school carried a surplus of around Ninth, 121; tenth, 124; eleventh, school carried a surplus of around Ninth, 121; tenth, 124; eleventh, school carried a surplus of around Ninth, 121; tenth, 124; eleventh, school carried a surplus of around Ninth, 121; tenth, 124; eleventh, school carried a surplus of around Ninth, 121; tenth, 124; eleventh, school carried a surplus of around Ninth, 121; tenth, 124; eleventh, school carried a surplus of around Ninth, 121; tenth, 124; eleventh, school carried a surplus of around Ninth, 121; tenth, 124; eleventh, school carried a surplus of around Ninth, 121; tenth, 124; eleventh, school carried a surplus of around Ninth, 121; tenth, 124; eleventh, school carried a surplus of around Ninth, 121; tenth, 124; eleventh, school carried a surplus of around Ninth, 121; tenth, 124; eleventh, school carried a surplus of around Ninth, 121; tenth, 124; eleventh, school carried a surplus of around Ninth, 121; tenth, 124; eleventh, school carried a surplus of around Ninth, 124; eleventh, school carried a surplus of around Ninth, school carried ed the arrangement in detail and \$117,000 which the board plan- 98; and twelfth 53. The small reviewed the action of the board ned to use for construction of a senior class was dué to change vention they could out of a local in retaining Macon Carder as ar- modern gymnasium, since the to the six-year-old set up several

The arrangement is an out- cial Interscholastic League regupreliminary plans for a building draw plans for a gymnasium. Mr.



EDDIE HUNLEY

A two-week revival will begin at the Assembly of God church on Sunday, June 29. Eddie Hunley will be the evan

The revival meetings will be

Forrest of Hereford; her paternal held each night except Saturgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl day at 8 p.m. through Sunday, July 13.

MRS. W. B. LITTLE are sown above planning

USS United States. Staff Photo.

o to Europe. The Littles will sail on August



Littles To Sail On USS United States August 2

nasium -- approximately anoth-

er \$4,500, this giving Hereford an

investment of approximately \$9,-

Mr. Carder offered to refund

to Schroeter, who said that this

his profit on the \$4,500 gymnas-

When the \$750,000 bond issue

came up this spring, however,

conditions became more contro-

versial and Mr. Carder wrote the

chool board a letter, offering to

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000 in unused plans.

ium plans.

ing was delayed.

A chance to cross the Atlantic on the second voyage aboard the new 70 million-dollar USS United States "clinched the deal" for W. B. Little to make a trip to Europe this summer.

Reading like a map of Europe, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Little of Littlefield, outlined plans for a European trip while they were in Hereford this week looking after business interests.

The Littles will leave New York on August 2 and will sail for which will be making its second Europe aboard the new liner. voyage since being launched this summer, on August 8.

The 70-day European tour will

begin in England. Traveling with the Littles will be Mrs. W. R. Graeber of Post, who is making her fourth trip to Germany, where she has relatives. She will act as guide for the Littles during their trip except when the group makes guided tours to the Scandinavian countries, and to the Holy Lands.

Countries which will be included in the trip will be: England, Austria, Germany, France, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Italy, Holland,

Switzerland and the Holy Lands, Mrs. Little, who paints China as a hobby, hopes to pick up some hand-painted China in the various countries during the trip.

The tin a Pandancia pecuie

plan to sail for the United States on October 12 on the "America" They plan to sail from England unless they are nearer to one of the other two ports where the "America" will dock before coming to the States, Little said.

named by the school board to study the building situation met for its second session last Thurs-day night and the to the unanimous conclusion that Hereford architect situation, a con- gym and auditorium for both must shave more school buildever v in the last school bond buildings. This plan was work- ings if the schools continue to

It further appeared that when any new structure was completed, the school system would probably the school board to investigate made on the board and Mr. need a second building if the ent. Much agitation was started

tendance was two students less in each of the classe-

School Statement

A total of 144 students was proto be joined onto the present Carder completed these plans in moted from the sixth grade into high school, using the present detail, on a rush basis and sub- Junior High; approximately 210 mitted them to the board. The students will enter the first grade estimated cost on the building, next year. This means the numhowever, had been set not to ex- ber of students entering first ceed \$120,000, and the lowest hid was \$139,000. Action on the build- be about 60 more than those leav-

The board, faced with an in-Our high school graduated only flux of students, realized an ur- 50 seniors; yet juniar high gradugent need for more grade school ated 136 who will be entering to classrooms and decided to divert take the places of 50 This does the surplus \$117,000 to this pur- not include the students who grapose instead of an lying it on the dualed from the parochial school. gymnasium. Mr. Carder was re- Some of those will be entering tained as architect on Shirley high school. school addition on his regular

Controversy on the board arose 375. This year we had a memberover paying Mr. Carder the full ship of 396; next year we can ext talled 1.16 inches -- a mere .19 fee (60% of total fee) on the gym- pect a membership of about 430. \inch on Thursday and .97 of an

agriculture. We are now qualf-\$1,000 to the district, according was the amount Carder cited as in home economics.

inadequate gymnasium. than 30% adequate.

Next year we are to add a class for exceptional children. They will have to use a basement at Central, which is the last possible place for expansion. All other classrooms in all elementary buildings are in use. Bonded indebtedness of the

school system was found to be \$535,000. Total valuation \$15,162,-220 -- a percentage of indebted-(Continued from page 4)

WEATHER

Thursday, high 97, low 67 Friday, high 85, low 65 Saturday, high 82, low 60 Moisture - 1.16 inch



Findings were based upon the

The question which has divided by the public to erect a grade following statistics:

Census count in March 1951; 2,

Average class memberships

High school enrollment showed:

We had an average per cent attendance in all schools this year of 93% plus.

grade in elementary schools will

Since June 14 The longest dry spell of the season -- egged on by blistering temperatures hovering near the 100-degree mark most every day -came to an end in many parts Our high school was construcof the county on Thursday and in

ted to accomodate a maximum of most parts on Friday. We have had to drop wood- Inch on Friday in a satisfying

working from the cirriculum in downpou order to have room for yocational fied for a second vocational ag cal fields felt the relief of rain. teacher, who could be had with The last moisture reported by the no additional expense to the lo-Hereford weather post was on cal district, but we do not have June 14 when .56 inches of moisthe room. This same thing is true

We cannot begin to meet the minimum physical education standards with our present facilities. Next year, there will be an estimated 615 students representing six grades to use our one very Our dressing room facilities are less

though sketchy reports showed that from one to two inches of rain fell in most of the county, with the fall tapering off to the north of Hereford. The greatest moisture came west and south, with the rain extending all the way down to Spring Lake. David Rodgers reported that

ture fell.

the Dawn area got 11/4 inches of rain on Thursday and 34 inches on Friday. North of town, about 34 inches fell and there was very little re-

First Rainfall

Rainfall for the two days to-

12-Day Drought

It had been 12 days since lo-

The rain, although many far-

mers could have used a lot more,

Reports on the fall throughout

the county could not be gotten

from all parts of the county, al-

was a blessing to crops.

ported from the north or northwest section of the county. Dimmitt reported 1% inches of moisture.

There were heavy winds, too, with the rains. They caused a great deal of damage in about

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Rainfall Breaks Heat

LIGHTNING STRUCK the tree south of the J. A. Buckner residence at the corner of Fourth and McKinley during Friday evening's storm. This picture shows the damage. Staff

# Wave, Winds Hit Area Fierce Winds Cause Damage Heavy winds and lightning ac-

night. Parts of the barn roof were scattered for several hund-

companying the thunderstorms that broke the back of the 12-day heat wave on Thursday and Fri day also caused a lot of property damage in the area, reports tricking in to The Brand office show. Most of the damage was done

from straight winds, observers said, although the debris of some of the damaged buildings look like a twister was at work.

Lightning Hits Tree On Friday night between 4:30 and 5 p.m., lightning struck a tree on the south side of the J. A. Buckner residence on the corner of McKinley and Fourth. There were no personal injuries resulting from the lightning.

Other damage -- all from the rain or twisters -- was reported from the northwest, south and southeast sections of the county. The majority of the damage came in about a half hour on Thursday night -- anywhere between 7:45 and 8:15 p.m.

Damage Reports Earl Plank, who lives about three miles north of Highway 60,

reported the loss of a small barn, apparently from a straight wind. Jim Ricketts, who farms five miles south of town, lost a barn-Thursday. He wasn't sure whether the damage came from a straight wind or a twister. Tin from the barn was scattered all around the field north of the house. He reported an inch of rain on Friday.

The Robbins farm at Frio suffered the loss of a windmill on Thursday night from inten-wind. The Jones family, also nera Frio, got three inches of rain Friday and an inch on Thursday night.

Roy Calvert, who farms south of the Santa Fe tracks east of Hereford, lost a cow shed Thursday. South of the Calvert place, the S. C. Bruttons, who live on the Cecil Malone farm, lost the south half of their hay barn. The north half was left intact.

Brutton wasn't at home at the time and couldn't give an account of the damage.

of the damage.

Funeral rites will be conducted Kester Durans, who lives al the draw near Veterans Park, los a chicken house and some chick ens. No one was at home at the time and the total damage to Sunday afternoon, June 29 at 2:30 p.m. at the New Liberty Methodist church in Sayre, Okla. Bur-ial will be in the Wayland cemetery at Sayre. Mrs. Stevens was born on July



WHAT USED to be the house over the irrigation well on the Herbert Boardman farm

is shown above following Thursday night's

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Mary Hunt, Altus, Okla., and Mrs. Gladys Wells of Hereford; three sons, Ira Stevens,

31, 1879 in Bexar county, Texas. She was married to William D.

Steven February 20, 1900 in Jack-son county, Oklahoma.

They came to Deaf Smith cou tey from Oklahoma in 1930.

Sarah A. Stevens

Succumbs, Rites

This Afternoon

about four years.

Sarah Alice Stevens died at her

home in Hereford on Friday, June 27. She had been ill for

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and L. C. Stevens, Altus; two brothers, G. W. Henderson, Biayne; J. N. Henderson, Alex, Okla.; 12 grandchildren; five great-grand-

#### Architect ...

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"let them write the ticket" on the \$4,500 fee on unused gymnasium plans. The board surveyed the ituation, and paid Mr. Carder \$2,230 for the gym plans.

A second letter from Mr. Carder, however, made special concessions to the board on the \$750,-000 bond issue which would save them around \$7,500 if the issue carried, but asked for payment of the \$2,250 which he had voluntarily released on the gymnasium plans. The board found the proposal equitable and paid the additional amount, which represented full payment of the \$4,500 on be incorporated into the new objected to the amounts cited. building and would be credited to the school account, so far as was practical and possible.

The board also entered into contract with Mr. Carder to preproposed high school building cerning Shirley school. His contract called for three-

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when the plans and specifications were completed in detail, and for full payment (6% of the total sum) when the building was accepted. This contract was parallel to previous contracts.

Mr. Schroeter said that no bill. has been submitted on the last bond issue, but that it would be approximately \$5,500 for preparplans would be approximately \$14,500. In case Mr. Carder handled the architectural work, however, the \$5,500 would become a part of his regular 6 percent fee, merce manager, was held in the which would amount to approximately \$32,000.

Miller contended that numermand the three-fourths of one percent for preliminary plans. He also cited that others handled construction in many cases at 5% instead of 6%. He favored paying Mr. Cardor a "reasonable the gymnasium plans. It was aling Mr. Cardor a "reasonable so agreed that these plans would sum" for his time, but stringently

Mr. Schroeter said the board was well pleased with Shirley night service has consistently been provided, without cost, on pare preliminary plans for the minor repairs which occured con-

> The citizen's committee did not take any definite action on the situation by ballot. Several members, however, felt that a change in architects would result in eliminating a controversial point which might have contributed to defeat of recent bond issues.

> A committee composed of T. E. Seigler, chairman, B. E. Roberson and Mrs. J. R. Allison was named to investigate the situation further, also to secure further information and to report back to the committee at its next

ROBERT E. WAGONER

side, also in Castro county, is to have a meeting in July on the

eua chorus, under the direction of Ray Bearden, presented sev-Massey and Ed MsElroy of Dim-

# fourths of one percent of the amount for preliminary plans, for payment of 60% of the total fee Jumbo Community Enters State Improvement Contest

located at the edges of Castro and Deaf Smith countles--turned out 30 strong Friday night and ation of the preliminary plans in voted to enter the state communicalling the bond issue. Since the ty improvement contest to "make issue failed, the total on unused their community a better place in which to live."

·Friday's meeting, under the direction of Cecil Massey, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Comnow-consolidated rural brick school in Jumbo. Residents of the community saw a film on the 1951 state improvement winner-ous reliable architects did not de- the Tin Top community--made by Massey as director of the film's production.

The improvement contest, with regional and state prizes, is sponsored by a farm and ranch magazine and the Texas A&M college.

This contest is designed to enourage communities to rebuild and "take a new lease on life". State prize for the winner is \$500, school and pointed out that over- plus prizes for all placings area now are in the direction of but the truck did have a \$1000 through 10th.

Judging will be done at the end of the contest year in March, 953 and will cover improvement made in farm, home, family and community improvement. In charge of the meeting 'was

Massey and Ed McElroy of Dimmitt, Castro county agent, who They can be moved anywhere in explained the workings of the

A nomination committee, comprised of Mesdames Burke, Simpson and Clowdus, will name a size and overweight bond paychairman, youth chairman and two vice-chairmen to meet again next week and "get the ball rolling" on their community achieve- sas are from the states of Texas ment program.

Massey re-emphasized his wilingness to work with ANY community which might want his assistance in entering the state

A second community, Sunny-

The Castro county Farm Bur-

Combine - Moving Permits Tell Story Of Current Wheat Harvest

wheat harvest can better be ap- tions. preciated when a survey is made of the number of out-of-state combines entering and leaving the

A total of 38 permits to move combines in this district over and on state highways has been issued during the PAST WEEK by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The local office is one of three offices -- the others are at Lubbock and Amarillo -- authorized to issue such oversize permits to combine owners in this state highway district.

Movement of the majority of who has been issuing the permits for the state highway department.

A permit to move a combineor any other oversize object-on the highways of the district, costs \$5 per week or \$10 for 30 days. the district but their destination must be listed on their permit. In addition to the permit, a \$5

able to the state. The majority of the combines leaving for Colorado and Kan-

charge is made for a \$1000 over-

Activity in this area's 1952 achine and vehicle registra

Most of the combines started a Vernon and are working their way north.

The most-removed combine came to this area from Saskatchewan, Canada, and is working its way back to that province along with the wheat harvest.

state operators are complaining about the additional \$5 for the \$1000 bond for the highway department. He illustrated the need for the payment, however, with the example of the truck that fell through the Canadian river bridge recently. The insurance company didn't pay the state departthe combine crews leaving this ment for any of the \$18,000 loss,, Colorado and Kansas, according over-weight bond and that was to Cecil Massey, C of C manager, the renumeration the state received for use of its facilities and damage to them.

#### Grand Jurors In Session Saturday

The 96th District grand jury was in session Saturday afternoon in the Deaf Smith county courthouse.

Three cases remained on district court records for action of of the week. the grand jurors. They were the Processing is at a standstill in and Oklahoma, according to their alleged June 22 rape attempt on the county because of the rains

tin-Americans.

Members serving on the grand will come about around July 10 Number 1 potatoes.

jury panel are: Troy Moore, Frank Bezner, Le-Roy Aven, Ivan Block, J. R. Over-street, P. B. Sowell, M. W. Blankenship, Charlie Burke, Cecil Lady, David Rogers, Virgil Walker and Lewis R. Smith.

#### File Charges In Highway Accident Fri.

Local highway patrolman, J. R. Kirkwood, investigated an accident six miles east of Umbarger about 3 p.m. Friday.

Charges of driving on wrong side without passing were Massey said that several out-offiled against Jesse Murril Phillips of Earth.

Phillips, who was driving east on Highway 60 in a wheat truck owned by J. J. Davis of Earth, dozed at the wheel and sideswiped a 1951 gasoline transport driven by Richard Owen Fagan of Haskell. The transport was owned by Kirkpatrick Sales company of Dimmitt.

Damage to the transport was estimated at \$375 and to the wheat truck at \$75 by Kirkwood.

#### **About 100 Cars** Of Spuds Are Shipped Here

Approximately 100 cars of potatoes have been shipped from the local potato sheds since the harvest got underway the first

a Hereford woman by Tracy Bos- Friday night. Local shed owners with the local sheds ley of Amarillo; a check forgery hope to begin processing again 25 to 40 cars a day case and the break-in of Here-ford Wiecking Yard by three La-rains again this week-end.

The market for ains again this week-end. The market for pota The peak in the potato harvest steady at about \$4.50 a

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WANTED: Custom plowing, planting and listing. Floyd Stivers. phone 930J. B-6-10-43-tfc

Remember to vote for Karl L Lovelady, state representative 96th District.

B-6-11-50-8k lot and on paving. Price 37000.00 with \$2,000.00 WANTED: A good, used office desk. Box 185. Friona.

Good 60 foot lot on paving as assistant. Permanent. Must close in \$1,000.00 easy pay- have high school and typing as minimum training. Will train suitable applicant. Interest more important than experience. Opportunity to learn news work and photography. See Wally Knief at Brand office.

B-8-45-52-tfc WANTED TO HIRE: Middle aged couple or elderly lady to keep house on irrigated farm. Mus have transportation. Year round for for the right persons. 9 miles south and 1 mile east of Summerfield. A. F. Huckert:

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B-8-36-1-2p

#### Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital Mrs. M. O. Sowell, OB; Mrs. Paul Lopez, OB; Mrs. T. J. Denson Jr., OB; Mrs. J. A. Roe, surg. Mrs. W. L. Davis Sr., med.; Mr Eldon Craig, surg.; Ernest Dean Watson, med.; Mrs. Waldon G. for the county at between one Garrett, OB; Mrs. T. E. Lindley, million and two million bushels, surg.; Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, med.; with most of the estimates run-Ben Bates, surg.

Patients Dismissed F. A. May, med., 6-25; Mrs. David E. Miles, OB, 6-26; Mrs. Henry Weemes, med., 6-26; Mrs. A. W. Pogue, 6-26; Mattie Woodburn, ortho., 6-27; Mrs. Melvin Rainey, OB/6-27; Jerry Don Mc-Caslin, ontho., 6-27; Mrs. H. L. Childress, med., 6-28; Mrs. E. F. Vogler, OB, 6-28. Births

A son, Thomas Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dennison Jr. on June 28.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs M. Q. Sowell June 26. A son, Phillip Jan, to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Garrett June 26.

and large new homes in dif- Bicycle Parade

The Hereford Bicycle Safety club's second annual parade will be held in Hereford on Saturday, B-5-26-4k July 19, according to Sheriff J. C. Reese, director of the club.

Children from Hereford and surrounding areas of all ages are eligible to participate in the parade and they will compete for prizes according to various cate-

gories. An attrctive list of prizes will be arranged, Reese said. Merchants in the community will be asked to donate for the prize list as in previous years, he stated.

All boys and girls must enter decorated bicycles in the event, Reese said. A contestant need NOT be a member of the Bicycle Safety club to enter the parade. He asked that any merchant wishing to donate prizes contact

will be announced in subsequent B-5-18-1-tfc issues of The Brand.

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#### County Wheat Yield Of Near 11/2 Million Bu.

Estimates set the wheat yield ning around one and a half milion bushels

The wheat over the county is vielding better than the local elevators expected it to. Approximately 70% of the

wheat in the county had been cut up until the rain Friday afternoon. Some of the local elevators expected to begin receiving wheat again late Saturday night or Sunday, unless it rained a-

Most of the wheat brought in to the Hereford elevators is going into the loan, which is bringing \$2.03 while the market for the grain is only \$2.

Edens Undergoing Basic Training At Ft. Leonard Wood



Pvt. A. D. Edens, above, is now stationed at Ft. Leonard, Wood Mo., where he is taking basic training, according to word received by his parents, .Mr. and Mrs. Tonie Edens. He has been in the heavy tanks division since June 4.

His address is: Pvt. A. D. Edens, US54079007 Co. B 86th Recon. Rn. C. C. R. 6th Armored Division Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri

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The 300 acres planted in onions this year is about 40% less than Cite... (Continued from Page 1)

ness to valuation of 3

safe was cited as 7%.

in taxes paid.

increases, ,

call for an increase in valuations.

The proposed million dollar issue

would have resulted in an in-crease of approximately one-third

The wisdom of increasing the

valuations sharply and dropping

the school tax rate from \$1.50 to

\$1.00 was also considered as prac-

tical in view of any proposed tax

Harvest on the estimated 300

acres of onions in the county be-

gan this week with one small

patch west of town being har-

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Onion Harvest

Begins Here

the acreage in the county last year. The main part of the harvest

will not get underway, however, Limit of indebtedness consideruntil the last of next week. Local onion grower's expect the The event of more bonds would, therefore,

Deaf Smith-county onions to average about 300 to 500 sacks per

Most of the onlons in the county are the white and yellow Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patton and children left Saturday morning for a weeks vacation to points



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# Friona Farmer/Installs Underground Water Pipe

One of the largest underground rigation projects is being in-alled this week on the H. C.

Fourteen hundred feet of un-derground pipe is being laid to serve 62 acres of Wells farmland. The 15-inch pipe is being laid with 460 feet of it east and west among the south edge of a field used for alfalfa planting. The other 940 feet is laid north and south along the east edge of the 12-acre field and on the west

The pipe is being laid by a Lubbock contractor. It is laid in three-foot sections at a depth of

44 to 46 inches.

Other Parmer county farms with underground irrigation systems include the Bruce Parr place, the Thorp farm and the

The underground concrete pipe



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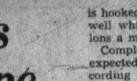


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the farm owner.

cording to Harold Wells, son of the pipe.

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HERE IS THE "assembly line" used in laying underground irrigation pipe on the Wells farm at Friona. The man in front is the most important member of the crew. He is called the "Brusher" and seals

the inside of the pipe joints with the brush shown in his hand. The man behind him puts cement in the joints of the three-foot lengths. Staff Photo.



THE SPLASH PIPE which distributes the water from the well along the 1500-foot underground irrigation system on the H. A. Wells farm at Friona is shown above. In the background can be seen the pipe lined up along the 460-foot east-west ditch of

the Wells system, ready to be installed. In the picture above are, from left: B. W. Rush, branch manager of the firm installing the system; Harold Wells, son of the farm owner; and L. D. McCullough, field foreman for the installation crew. Staff Photo.

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When The Brand write visited the Wells farm to watch the installation of the system on Thursday, he found a crew of eight workmen engaged in laying the pipe, assembly-line fash-

-Rate of laying is about 400 feet per hour, spokesman for the crew

Young Wells told The Brand that the entire cost of the pipelaying would be about \$1.50 per or an approximate total of foot, or an approximate total of and axe, compass, rope work, \$2,250 for the entire unit. Of this, building a monkey (rope) bridge. the Production and Marketing Administration pays 60c per foot

## is hooked to the Well's eight-inch with removable hydrants well which pours about 100 gal- when needed-- were built along lons a minute into the system. Twenty-Four Local Boy Scouts At the line at intervals allowing for Completion of the system was the placement of nine such outexpected to be made Friday, ac- lets in the 1,500-foot course for

Twenty-four local Boy Scouts considerable returned last week from a weeklong Llano Estacado Council Scout camp at Don Herrington.

The encampment was a new in novation in this type of work, according to Bill Phillips, district commissioner, who assisted on the staff of Don Herington for archery.

On the new type program, the first part of the week consisted of group demonstration on knife

They had a conservation pro as the payment for approved conservation practice. PMA payment a check dam on gullies at the would amount to about \$900.

At the conclusion of the camp, a program of fighting grassfires

Throughout the week, there were classes in swimming and rife marksmanship. Jack Flowers, new assistant

Camp Scoutmaster three. Attendance this week -- the middle of three weekly sessions-

Scoutmaster of Troop 2,

was between 90 and 100, Phillips

One local scout, Lanny Wilkins, was at the camp all three veeks as assistant in waterfront. Local Scouts at the encamp ment included:

TROOP 51
Billy Woodford, Bobby Veigel, During the latter part of the week, each patrol chose any of their projects -- handicraft or field, Bill Drake and Nathan Wil-

TROOP 52

Donald Zimmerman, Ronald Zimmerman, Carl Zimmerman, Carl Covington, Gary Southern, Bobby Ramey, Dick Wilson, Da vid Brumley, Ronald Jones, Ted Moore, Durward Jacobs, Jimmy Patton, Fred Ruland, Luther Flowers and a new scout by the

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For State Senator, 30th District-A. J. (Andy) Rogers Harold M. LaFont

For County Juage and Ex-Officio County School Superintendent-

L. H. Foster Horace L. Schloss

For District Attorney, 69th Judicial District: Floyd H. Richaids

For District Clerk-Mrs. Lucille Posey Essie Cardwell

For County Treasurer -Velma Hodges

For County Commissioner, Pre-M. T. (Marion Rutter)

For County Commissioner, Pre-J. C. (Clarence) Morrison

For County Commissioner, Precinct Three-

P. B. (Buren) Sowell J. T. Guinn. For County Commissioner, Pre-

C. G. RICHARDSON

For County Sheriff-Tax Assessor and Collector-J. C. Reese

Lowell R. Sharp-For State Rep., 96th Dist.:

For Justice of the Peace For County Clerk: R. L. Thompson Ralph Smith

Money to You."

#### Winds...

(Continued from Page 1) the driving wind.

Boardman said the windows in his newly-remodeled home are supposed to be dust and water tight, but it came through any-

The Boardman home "seemed 250 yards or more out into the to jump around from the force of field. the wind", they said.

#### Around ...

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ing to Philmont Ranch on July 22 for a five-week junior Scout leader's course.

The Hereford Municipal swimming pool will be open till 9 p.m. an Friday, July 4, and on each Friday thereafter, according to Medford Hammon, pool manager.

Mrs. Lloyd Olson received two calls from her husband, 1st Lt. Lloyd Olson, last week while he was in Japan at a rest camp. Olson has been in Korea for the past five months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Albracht and daughters, Karen, Mary and Rita and Mrs. John Albracht returred Thursday from Fort Smith, Ark., where they were present at the investiture service for Gail Albracht, who entered the St. Cholastica convent on Tuesday.

Two more names should have been included in the list on the card of thanks from the Herbert Hoover family in The Sunday Brand. They were the Sal Caso family and the Fox' Middleton

A representative from the Amarillo Social Security office will be in Hereford at the Commissioners court room on Wednes- evenings entertainment. day, July 16, at 9:30 a.m.

COMPLETELY NEW

Loss on the Boardman place Rain... was just completed about three months ago. It was the only thing on the place not covered by ina half hour when they were heav-

cost was about \$500. He did all the work on it himself. The north wall of the structure fell over to the north and the rest of the barn was blown about

Second Loss

They also lost the house over their irrigation well. He didn't anticipate rebuilding it because the motor had not been in use. Damage there was estimated at

Most of the metal and lumber could be salavaged for re-building the cowshed, Boardman sur-

On the C. B. Thomas place south of Hereford, everything "suddenly got real black" and the wind began to blow. When they looked out the window, they couldn't even see the flower bed which is next to the house.

No damage was reported there, but they said the wind drove the rain in around the doors and win-The trees in Veterans park look

as though they have been pruned. There are hundreds of limbs laying around on the ground. Boardman said that he' didn't think anything about the storm until it cleared off and he went to shut off the well and found the house all down around it and

pump to quit. They reported that the storm was over in five to ten minutes.

the gas line broke, causing the

#### Dinner Honoree

Mrs. Floy Grant of Oxnard, Calif., was honored at a dinner party Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hardy.

Following the dinner games of canasta and "42" provided the

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wright of Dimmitt, Anyone discharging fireworks Mrs. Foy Holland of Dimmitt, of ANY TYPE in the city limits Mrs. E. S. Ireland, Mrs. Hazel will be subject to fine as allowed Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pincby law, according to Police Chief kert and their houseguest, Sue

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surance and he estimated the Wind damage is dealt with more fully in the story at right. Not Enough

ing additional moisture, however, rigation can be done.

as the rains penetrated down to

dry spell, the sub-moisture is sentative for the Baker Castor week. down to a level of about six in- Bean Corp., urged at mers to wa- Referring to the castor beam ches and the new fall has failed ter unless relief from the skies crop, Dodson said where the land to meet the sub-moisture.

warnings were issued to farmers ture, farmers are still being urgin the area to be careful about a ed to irrigate, Dodson said. Several farmers are still seek- lack of water on crops where ir-

Need Watering

came. In many cases where the had been properly prepared, Prior to the rain on Friday, rainfall did not meet sub-mois-

Dodson reported that although he saids where the land had not it is considered early for normal, beetly frepared properly, before watering of row crops, he was planting.

only a depth in many places to Both Hugh Clearman, county appalled at the number of wells. He said he intended to send about 2½ inches. Due to the long agent, and Virgil Dodson, repre-

cause they got advantage of the they should be uniquied, Dadson

Under "normal" conditions the

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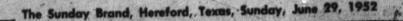
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# Farm, Ranch Club Works With School and Church

native Texan but she has only of Hereford.

the Farm and Ranch club, is a ranch about 45 miles northwest

series of articles being written a- County since 1947. She was born she was a member of a Home Debout the presidents of various and reared at Haskell and married monstration club in Haskell, ser- gagement and approaching marri-clubs of the city.) Woodrow Perrin there in 1943. ving as club president the last age of their daughter, Delores Mrs. T. W. Perrin, president of They now live on the Perrin year they lived there. Mrs. Perrin takes an active part

in Adrian, She is a member of New Mexico. the Methodist church and was prisident of the Adrian Parent Teachers Association the past ly in the newly-completed Mc year. Her eight-year-old son will Connell home. be a third grader in the Adrian school this fall.

She has been too busy with home duties to stay at one thing. long enough to develop it into a hobby. She likes people and any one knowing her would believe she would make a good club president. Before being elected president of the Farm and Ranch genial personality and energeic Queen in October for the Dell club she served as reporter. Herwillingness enable her to make er club work a pleasure and she enjoys her club associations probably as much as her club group enjoys her friendly leadership.
Organized in 1944

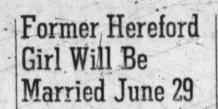
The Farm and Ranch club was organized in 1944 and while it maintains a regular course of study comparable to those of the dy comparable to those of the district organized for that pure Visitors Feted pose alone, it is also a luncheon club. This is more convenient for the members because of the long Walla of West were honored at a distances they must drive to at- coke party Friday afternoon in tend the meetings. Each member the home of Mrs. Robert Veigel. and the hostess never fails to see have been visiting her son, J. R. that an attractive setting is ar- Allison, the past week.

Last year the program was included art, music, history and guests in the city. science and some book reviews. They entertain their husbands once a year and feature a guest Wayne Evans, J. T. Gilbreath Jr.

of Women's club which further carries out the subject of the club "to know your neighbors and to Newcomer Is foster social and educational development in the community." The club year began early in

September and meetings will be held every two weeks through

The Sunday Brand



Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mc Connell of Dell City, formerly of Hereford, have announced the engagement and approaching marri-Anne, 'to Sgt. Jarruth Marlan Young Jr., who is stationed with the U. S. Air Force at Guadalupe in school and church interests bombing range in southeastern

The approaching nuptials were announced at a tea given recent

The wedding will take place, in the McConnell home on June 29. Betty McConnell, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor and Annie and Rosemary Young of Hereford will be brides-

City high school and was art editer for the school newspaper and year book. She was chosen Dust City Community Carnival. Several social affairs have been

Miss McConnell attended Dell

given to honor the bride-to-be and her houseguests, the Misses Young of Hereford, who are in Dell City for the wedding.

Mrs. Alice Allison and Mrs. Eva provides a dish for the luncheon Mrs. Allison and her daughter

Those attending the informal courtesy were old friends who built around miscellaneous sub- have visited with the honorees on jects of interest to members and former occasions when they were

Guests included guests and: Mesdames B. F. Cain, Louis Woodford, Charley Hays of The club is affiliated with the Dimmitt, J. R. Allison, Nelson Mc-Deaf Smith County Federation Right and H. G. Conkwright.

# Complimented

Mrs. Jack Winget, a recent bride who has moved to Hereford to make her home, was com plimented at an informal party recently in the home of Mrs. Rob-

S. O. Wilson, Roy Ford, Bill Brad-ly, Delmo Williams, John Aiken, Miss Elaine Thompson and the



MR. AND MRS. JOHN THOMPSON

# Those attending the get-acquainted party were: the honoree and Mesdames Glenn Williams, H. M. Thomas, Marvin Winget, H. M. Thomas, Marvin Winget, S. O. Wilson Roy Ford, Bill Brad-Exchanged Wednesday

In a simple ceremony at St. Music was presented by Mrs. a circlet of orchid net. She carri- home of the bride's parents. Mem-Anthony's Catholic church Wed- Robert Kerschen, organist, and ed a nosegay of orchid-tinted dai- bers of the bridal party, Father Florence Wilhelm became the prelude of nuptial selections was bride of John Thompson, son of Ed Thompson of Owensboro, Ky.

Maria", which was sung by Miss

F. A. Marnell was best man and immediate family attended, when the couple left on a wedding trip the bride was wearing The bride's parents are Mr. and Koelzer. Mrs. Frank Wilhelm of Hereford.

The Rev. Nathanial Madden read the ceremony as the couple

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

nesday morning at 8 o'clock, Miss Miss Adeline Koelzer, vocalist. A sies

Mrs. F. A. Marnell as matron of honor was her sister's only atand their attendants stood before tendant. She wore orchid taffeta a background of palms arranged and net made similar to that worn with flowers and lighted candles by the bride with her headdress

Nathanial and members of the

The bride wore a gown of

white lace and net over taffeta fashioned with a triple-full gathered ballerina skirt. The molded bodice of lace featured a square neckline, long sleeves and of St. Louis. They will reside at a short peplum. Her veil of illu-sion was held in place by a crown of net edged with orange blos-

The bridal bouquet was fashioned of five white Wedding-Day roses resting on a white prayer

a brown and white print with white hat and gloves and spectator shoes. After the wedding trip they will go to St. Louis, Mo., where he is a student at the University

4531 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo. of net edged with orange blos-soms. Her only ornaments were a of Hereford high school and repearl necklace with earrings to St. Anthony's School of Nursing.

book, and she carried a peal rosary which had been a special gift to the bride.

Breakfast at Bride's Home
Following the wedding a breakfast honored the couple in the University of St. Louis.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES WALLACE are shown above folowing their wedding held Friday, June 20 in the Imman

MRS. T. W. PERRIN

Lutheran church in Hereford, Mrs. Wallace is the former Gwendolyn Springer. Bill Patton Photo.

#### Fun and Flavor For Holiday Picnics During Summer Time If you are in a patriotic mood for children but the age limit is

and are considering entertain- never set for fun and appetizing gift to the bride. ing, a Fourth of July picnic is food. Young appetites approve suggested for a picnic is as Amer- bread cut into different designs ican as the day itself. You may wave the red, white and blue and play the Star Spangled Banner theme song in table settings, favors and food, and the olders love it as much as the children do.

A clever picnic or party table could be arranged with a white cloth garlanded with emblematic designs with red paper napkins and small nut or candy cup in the form of Uncle Sam's hat in blue at each plate. Large flat silver stars form the base for red candles while an Uncle Sam figurine commands the scene from a stand in the center. Little red drums or giant firecrackers mark the table as favors.

Mrs. W. B. Nunally suggests an appropriate menu for the pic-nic or party especially designed

#### Davis Birthday Party Tuesday

Edith Davis celebrated her third birthday anniversary at a party given by her mother, Mrs. W. L. Davis Jr., at 10 o'clock

Tuesday morning.

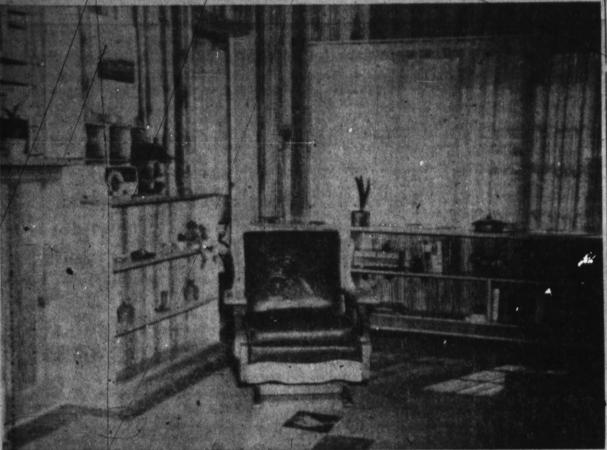
Eight little playmates enjoyed the outdoor party with sandpile games and swings providing engages and swings providing engages. ertainment. Favors were jump-

ing ropes.
Children attending were: Paula Waldrep, Charlotte Hill, Lil and Lou Cowart, Jane Messick, Zee Ann Evans, Keith Blanton, Charey Barnard and the honoree.



EDITH DAVIS WAS honored on her third birthday Tuesday morning with a party given by her mother, Mrs. W. L. Davis Jr. Those helping Edith celebrate were front

row from left; Keith Blanton, Charley B nard, Edith Davis, Jane Messick, and Ze Ann Evans, Back rows Charlotte Hill, Par Waldrep, Lil Cowart, Lau Cowart, Staff P



THE DEN OF the Paul Coneway home is shown above. Coneway built the room and decorated it himself during his spare time.

\* The room features wood paneling and lots of bookshelves. Staff Photo.

#### Let's Cook...

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with fancy cookie cutters and they eye with interest the red, white and blue colors and the tiny flags which they may keep as their own. Here is her menu which may be prepared well in advance with her recipes.

one pound of American cheese un-til the cheese melts. Add one can of chopped pimentoes and 11/2 have enough sweets, but nothing. cups salad dressing, one teaspoon Worchestershire sauce, one teaspoon prepared mustard, one- the sandwiches and cookies, a dehalf cup ground nuts and salt to licious confection, wholesomely taste. Blend all together and keep prepared and topped with tiny in cool place until time to make sandwiches. Spread between starshaped bread slices or serve on Ritz crackers with tiny star of bread in center.

Red. White and Blue Cookies Mrs. Nunley makes ice box cookies for this (Karo Dutch Treats) and just before serving, tiny red, white or blue drums may be traced in icing on each

31/2 cups sifted Hour

1/2 teaspoon soda 1 cup butter or oleo 3/4 cup Karo 2 cup sugar (brown or white)

1/2 cup chopped nuts Sift dry ingredients together. Beat butter until creamy and add sugar and Karo. Add dry ingredients and mix thoroughly with hands until dough is formed. Shape in three rolls, wrap in wax-ed paper and place in refrigera-Heat one tall can of Carnation thin slices and bake on cookie sheet in 350-F oven until a light

In order for the children to too sweet or rich, Mrs. Nunley selects cup cakes to go along with American flags.

Flag Cakes 2 cups flour teaspoons leaking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter -- Crisco may be 1 cup sugar

2 eggs lcup sweet milk teaspoon vanilla extract Sift dry-ingredients together. Cream shortening and add sugar and eggs and then add dry in-

gredients alternately with the milk. Place three small lumps of butter, a teaspoon of brown sugar and 3 or 4 broken nut the least effort should buy a new meats in the bottom of ungreased muffin cups. Bake in moderate

oven until brown. Serve favorite cold drink and ice cream cones may be added.

#### Demonstration On Cookies For Workers 4-H

Miss Clara Redman gave a demonstration on the making of cookies to the Workers 4-H club not split into several smaller to plant the bulbs. A good rule to in the home of Mrs. Fred Inman Tuesday afternoon.

The business session was presided over by Paula Beth Cor- bulb which grows above the old soil. Six inches is not too deep, bett, who is vice-president.

She served in the absence of the president, Bonnie Lewis. The bulbs may be formed in place of The trench method of planting group had their recreation while the cookies were baking, and then old holding the new ones togeth- soil. The bulbs should be carefulthey were served to the group for refreshments.

There were two visitors, Freda Malone and LaVera Head, the base of the bulb, the fewer of soil and then fill in the rest Others attending this meeting formed the higher price of that when the young plants are above were: Margaret Inman, Alice In- particular variety. The average the ground level. man, Pat Caywood, Stella Hunt- number is 6 to 25. er Marie Hunter, Paula Beth Cor. bett, Mozelle Telchik, Dora In- tural pollination by wind and in- a ridge is formed above it. A week man, Freda Inman, Mrs. Cay- sects and produces in large quan- or ten days after bulbs have been wood, and Miss Redman, and the tities seeds that are easy to grow. planted, level the ridge with rake

Card of Thanks

# 'If You Would Be Glad--Grow Glads': Gardener

will grow in partial shade.

A good fertilizer consists of

manure is used. Broadcast half the

fertilizer after soil is dug and before working down. Add other

half in rows when planting bulbs.

Vigorol is good for the spikes and

Place bulbs six in. to 12 in.

apart each way, depending upon

size of bulb, with double rows

four in. to six in. apart. When

pair of rows about six in. apart

and stagger or alternate bulbs in

each line. The stalks help support

each other in double rows. It is

This enhances the gladiolus beds

and helps shade the soil. Single

rows are easier cultivated and

There is considerable differ-

soil, four inches in medium loam

If using the ridge method, cov-

CULTIVATION AND CARE

Keep soil around bulbs and be-

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planting in double rows make

foliage growth.

"If you would be glad -- grow the bulb.

Glads" advises Mrs. A. L. Man A good rule to follow is to jeot, winner of first place in plant when the trees in your loseldom necessary if planted deep Texas Garden Clubs Inc., horti- cality start leafing. culturist contest, and member of the Hereford Garden club.

ly articles being written by Gar- of water during the development den Club members of Hereford, of the flower spikes. They require Mrs. A. L. Manjeot suggests gar- an abundance of plant food and dening as a hobby and growing will not do well when planted gladiolus for big dividends in near trees or hedges which rob pleasure and satisfaction.

"The gladiolus is now rated full sun for best results but they first in commercial importance, having surpassed roses with the development of the Florida win- one part coarse raw bone, one ter gladiolus industry. It is one part fine bone flour and one part of the most popular flowers for tankage. This is sold by most the gardener for no flower, ex- seed houses and is easy to mix. dept the pansey, exhibits such a Any high grade chemical fertilivariety of color. For the money zer which is recommended for expended and the effort put forth potatoes and market garden crops no other flower can compare in may be used. reward. With the production of Apply at the rate of five to one dozen gladiolus the gardener 10 lbs. to each 100 sq. feet. Five realizes approximately 150 flow- is enough if a good coating of

GROWING GLADIOLUS

There are three ways to produce gladiolus - bulb or corm, bublets or comels, and seed.

The gardener whose sole purpose is to have a few dozen spikes or flowers for cutting with supply of bulbs each spring. Choose young "high-crowned" No. 1 is 1½ to 2 in. in diameter, No. 2 is 11/4 to 11/2 inches and No. 3 is 1 inch to 1 1/4 inches in dia-

Old bulbs (which are not pregood to plant petunias, larkspur ferred) are larger in diameter or lurpins along with the bulbs. and flat. These may be cut in 2-3 or 4 pieces as long as each piece has an eye. Dust the cut side with sulphur or semesan and let dry a day or two and then plant dinary conditions. as any bulb.

Bulblets -- A mature bulb does ence of opinion as to how deep bulbs as narcissus or onions. Dur- follow is "three inches in heavy ing the season's growth it is entirely replaced by a brand new and five inches in light sandy one. When a large bulb is plant- measuring from the surface of ed two or three or even four new the soil to top of bulb. the old one, the remains of the is better adapted to light sandy er until removed. In addition, ly set right side up, working bulblets or cormels, sometimes re- down into the proper depth in ferred to as "spawn" form around the soil. Fill the trench half full

er the row of bulbs so that quite Gladiolus seeds freely from naand destroy all small weeds leav-PLANTING BULBS Plantings as late as the first ing fresh surface for the plant to

week in July will flower satis- come through I wish to thank all my friends factorly, but the longer the seawho were so kind during my re- son of growth the better the de-Speaking of left handed com- aeration of roots, prevents shift- cent illness by remembering me velopment of new bulbs or bulb- tween rows loose and pliable pliments!!! Steve Clements told ing and packing of soil under with cards, gifts and personal lets. For continous bloom plant Early cultivation may be two or Thank you for your kindness turn hard clay into loose loam- hospital for their kindness dur- from 70 to 90 days after planting the depth of cultivation should until bulbs bloom, the length of be lessened.
times depending on the size of Hilling of soil to plants as they

enough. The advantage of hill-

Cultivate lightly after five leaves have appeared, being care- Pastor, Assistant ful not to damage the root system. Adding plant food while plants are growing is good, but tian Service of the Methodist a brother, George McCullough, not necessary where soil has been church, sponsored a reception who has been ill. the soil of any nufture: Plant in

Glads are not particular as to ing is greatest in heavy wet soil

he Hereford Garden club.

In this third of a series of timenage and require an abundance necessary, and better drainage is desired.

spikes show at the base of plant. pastor, Rev. Eugene Naugle, and ieties may be necessary where ship hall after the preaching serhigh winds prevail or where plan- vice Sunday evening. Mesdames ted shallow. Use light stiff sup- Jim Black and Mary Seigler were ports of bamboo or painted plant in charge of arrangements. Set stake near enough Midsummer flowers were that the stalk need not be bent when tied, and fasten string or raffia securely around stake BE-FORE tying to plant: Water should be given plants

only often enough to keep soil fairly moist -- never soaking wet.

W. S. C. S. Honors

well fertilized. The last feeding honoring the new pastor, Rev. T. should be made when ploom Edgar Neal, and the associate Supports for tall growing var- their wives in the church Fellow-

Midsummer flowers were used about the rooms and decorated the table from which Mrs. G. W. Edwards and Mrs. Norman Gray served punch and cakes. An informal program of music

was provided by Mary Helen Mc-Gilvary and Colline Brown directed appropriate games. Mrs. S. L. Easley, president of

the WSCS, and other members of the organization assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough were in Clovis recently to visit

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# STANG SOADS

me that last week's column was rainfall. What does all of this the best I had ever written mean -- just this -- Krilium will doctors and nurses at the local sizes at the same time. It takes reach a height of a foot or more, Steve, however, flattery will get like soil at once. To make a long ling my stay there.

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Mattie Woodburn. you nowhere. Incidently, the rea- story short, this stuff works. I son for the blank spaces in last had several places in my new week's column was not due to lawn that packed and washmy going fishing as stated.

BUFFEL GRASS: There is quite a lot of interest in this inch. The result was a long bare grass now and from all indica-tions it will play a very important on the ground the first of the role in pasture programs in some week, wet it down good, and it sections of the country. On my hasn't dried out a time since, The trip to the meeting at College soil instead of being tight and Station, I saw this grass growing five feet tall under dryland con- I'll show it to you and also have ditions. It is doubtful, however, some spots of similar condition that this grass will survive the where I-didn't use it for compariwinter in this area. It is quite son. You people with problem soil, where you are trying to get grass during the summer months lawns, gardens and flowers to will be such that we could af- grow, will profit first from Krilford to seed it for an annual. For jum, however it will only be a a check of this, I bought five short time until the stuff will pounds of the seed and talked be available for use on large ac-Jay Boston into seeding it. It was seeded during the last cold spell we had in May, and didn't come up until the ground had warmed up in June. The grass all the propoganda I can put out about if The Hill Brothers have has made a very rapid growth about it. The Hill Brothers have since it came up though, and looks good to date. However, I will not make any recommendation for the seeding of Buffel Grass until I can tell what our that planting is gained to day. trial planting is going to do.

KRILIUM; Reader's Digest, Look, of Wyoming. The pamphlet boiltrial planting is going to do. and several of the other leading ed down to about this. Cows eat

matter. Krilium is not tready for extensive agricultural use as yet because of the expense, but it is evailable in small packages for use in gardens, flower gardens, sugar make grass palatable, cows and on lawns. Here are some of the first kernel of the same of the same

ed until it was as hard as cement, and water wouldn't penetrate more than a quarter of an packed, is now loose and friable.

periodicals, varried the story of what tastes best. Noting that catthis wonder chemical. It is, not the usually grazed fertilized pasa fertilizer, but a soil conditioner. tures more rapidly than unfer-This chemical reacts in the soil tilized, scientists tried to find a similar to plowing under organic reason. It seems that the phos-

the things Krilium will do. In-creases water penetration, makes ple, isn't it?

easy to work, allows good

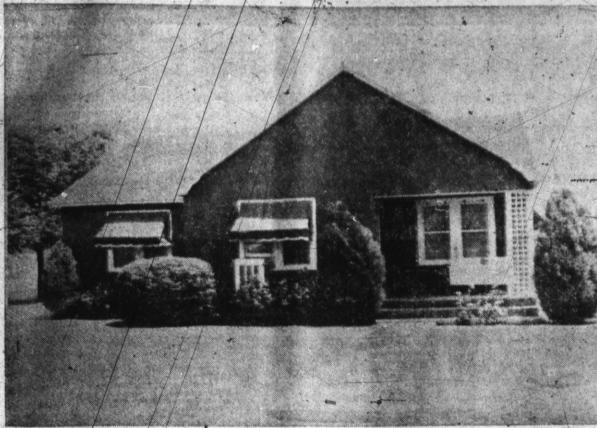


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MR. AND MRS. EMMETT TABOR of Boving moved into this neat stucco home in April, 1947. The house has three bedrooms, kit-

chen, livingroom and dining room. The Tabors have one of the nicest landscaped lawns in the community. Staff Photo.

# Nine Draftees In Local July Call

Smith county draft board will be Ortez Fajardo, Amarillo; Carl Ben inducted into service as this Frische, Canyon; William Edwin boards July draft call. They will Boston, Canyon; Willie Chester leave Hereford on July 10, according to Mrs. A. Petersen, local Lee Felts, Lariat.

The local board has received a the August draftees from this notice that it will be expected to board will leave here August 22. furnish four men as the local This call is the local quota of the quota for the August draft. Names of the nine to be in-

ducted on July 10 are: Wilbert Henry Long, Canyon; The August quota will be f Jack Clint Sisenberg, Austin; Ray with men 20 years or older. Alton Reynond, Canyon; Richard Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, day also announced that 1,209 4- | guez, Lubbock.

Edger

The four men to be selected as state allotment of 1,129 men. Nationally 29,000 men will be inducted in August.

The August quota will be filled

state Selective Service director said that at present it appears Texas can furnish around 850 men in August who will be 21 years or older. The remainder of the quota will have to come from the 20-year-old group.

The local boards will not be able to induct any man in August below the age of 20 with the exception of delinquents and vol-

The August call compares with announced. The August 1951 call 1952. During the same period 1,was for only 772 men. Calls for the summer months of 1952 have

been well above those in

same period for 1951.

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Farmers of Deaf Smith county

are urged to follow through on better condition to produce the distribution of the work load for mitteemen are responsible for see- former Hereford residents. conservation practices approved for their farms under the 1952 Agriculture Conservation program. Faust Collier, Production and Marketing Administrtaion secretary points out that the sign up is only the preliminary step.

Only the practices carried out will conserve soil and water and assure the necessary continued production. Delay can only mean that much more work and expense if the needed future pro duction is to be assured.

This year, the secretary explains, the emphasis is on the most urgently needed conservation for each farm, making it especially important that farmers of the country carry out the practices which have been approved

F's will be re-examined in July. Also announced was a July call for two dentists. General Wakefield indicated that several thousand regular registrants may be given pre-induction examinations in August, but said that no definite figure has been set.

As of the end of May, Texas had finducted 40,104 men since beginning of the United Nations conflict in Korea and had examined 94,128 men during the same period.

Since passage of the 1940 draft 479,889 Texans have entered the act just before World War II, July call of 1,251, previously armed forces through local draft boards, up to and including May 105,893 were examined for ser-

Mrs. Pertersen told The Brand that the local office has one registrant listed as a "suspected" 'de-State draft headquarters Tues- linquent. He is Francisco Rodri-

ried out, it means these farm will Conservation service, arrangebe that much better prepared to ments should be made with the meet the production challenges of the future. It will mean the as possible of assure selp when land on these farms will be in precised. This will insure a better contractors for materials of service where the production of the future. It will mean the as possible of assure selp when land on these farms will be in precised. This will insure a better contractors for materials of services that may be required.

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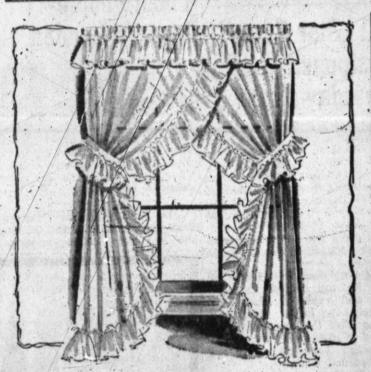
Urge Farmers To Collier says that a total of 240 this country healthy and strong.

Country farsters has been signed up to participate in the 1952 program. "If the practices are carginal assistance of the Soil gram. "If the practices are carginal assistance of the Soil contractors for materials or service."

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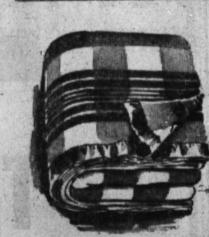
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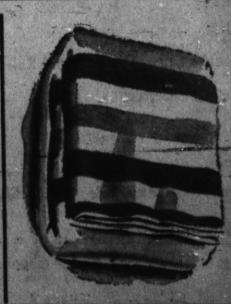
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#### Meet In London All - Star Game **Postponed Until**

Tuesday Night Rain was the victor in the first attempt at playing the 1952 Hereford Softball league All-Star game at Vets park as the Thursday night contest was washed out. According to league president, Wendell Burdine, the contest will

The same line-ups will be used as were scheduled for the game

A goodly-sized crowd was on hand for the contest Thursday night and most of them sat through the initial downpour, hoping that the game could be played in spite of the weather. It was called off, however, and

be re-played Tuesday night at

re-scheduled Tuesday. On Monday night, Lesley-Vaughn Motors will meet Hereford Hardware in the first game with the Knights of Columbus meeting Summerfield in the nightcap.

There has been no definite date set for the re-play of the pro-tested Summerfield-Hereford Hardware game, Burdine said, but he has a tentative schedule calling for a re-match on July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Solomon left Friday for Memphis where they are visiting relatives and friends. The Solomons moved to Hereford from Memphis several

# Local People

Two Hereford people met recently in London. They were Mrs. AFB, Lubbocks Harold Avery, formerly Dorothy Nell Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Adams of Hereford, and Lyle Fluitt.

Mrs. Avery and her husband were enroute to London by train when they met an Amarillo lady who knew the Fluitt boy was stationed in London.

Friday from Enid, Okla., where eat in the Air Force mess halls. she had been visiting relatives In addition, the youths will be of Kress and Mr. and Mrs. Ceeil Mrs. Alice Allison and her dau- Allison.

neth Matthews and Lynn Bybee. The foursome will go to Amarillo and meet with other Explorers from the council to make the July 13 - 15 Date Of Explorer

Four Explorer

Philmont Trip

Four Hereford Explorer Scouts are planing to go on a Llano Estacado council trip to Philmont Scout ranch for 10 days beginn-

Scouts making the trip will be Larry-Kaul, Nelson Pierce, Ken-

Scouts Plan

ing July 15.

Trip To Air Base A council-wide Explorer Scout encampment will be held from July 13 to July 15 at the Amarillo Air Force Base, according to Bill Phillips, district commander.

The encampment will be sintilar to the one held in 1951 at Reese

The Explorers will go through the jet repair shops at the Amarillo base and inspect the planes open to public scrutiny. They will visit all base installations/open to the public and take part in Air permitted to make a flight in an Craig, Mr/ and Mrs. Tommy Bre-Force .demonstrations.

During their stay at Amarillo, the youths will be housed in re-Mrs. Dorothy Parker returned gulation Air Force barracks and

FOUR GENERATIONS of Combs family featuring the oldest sons are shown above. They are from left: Eugene Combs, great grandson, Elmer Combs, grandson, W. / E. Combs of Plainview, son and John Combs, .....

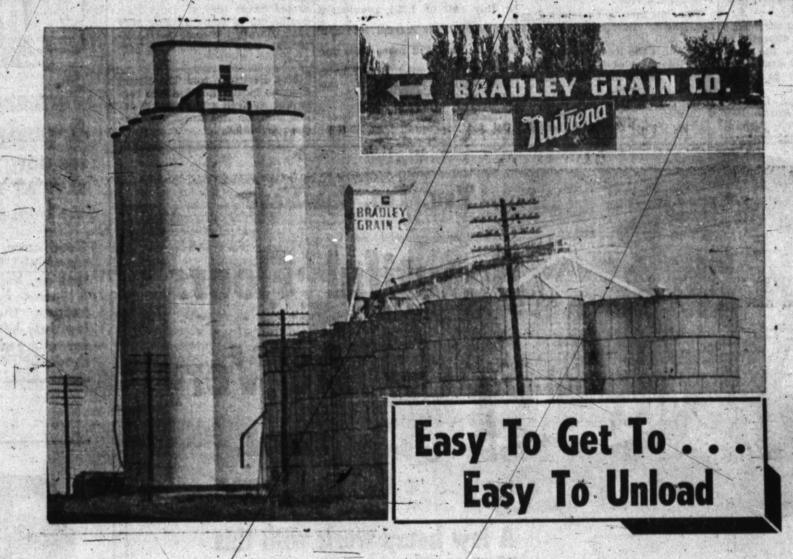
90 years old of Paradise. All of John Combs seven living children met recently in the Elper Combs home at Westway. Mrs. Merlin Kaul Photo.

Air Force ship.

Mrs. E. J. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Wheeler and family

wer and son Jim Craig of Plainview have been visiting in the Eldon Craig home this week.

ghter, Mrs. Eva Walla have reter spending a week here in the home of Mrs. Allison's son, J. R.



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tato season.

#### Florence Goldston Honored At Shower

elect of Gerald Pinkston of Lev- gister. elland, was honored with a prenuptial shower given Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Louie

An arrangement of aqua dais- er, Bob Hess, E. W. Young, A. O. ies and pink sweet peas orna- Thompson, J. T. Richardson, Pat mented the serving table which Robinson, Roy Calvert and O. M. was laid with a lace cloth. Two Dickey. pink hearts formed the centerpiece flanked by aqua tapers.

The bride-to-be, her mother, Olson received the guests. Call- with relatives in Littlefield.

ing hours were from 5 to 7.

Mrs. Bob Lawrence and Mrs. Rex Lee presided at the refreshment table and Mrs. Bob Hess Miss Florence Goldston, bride- was in charge of the guest re-

Hostes es for the shower were; Mesdames Olson, Louie LeGrand, Sank Ramey, O. G. Hill, Sam Mc-Lallen, G. P. Owen, F. A. Tuck-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Penny and Mrs. Seale Ste-Mrs. H. D. Goldston, and Mrs. phens spent the past week-end

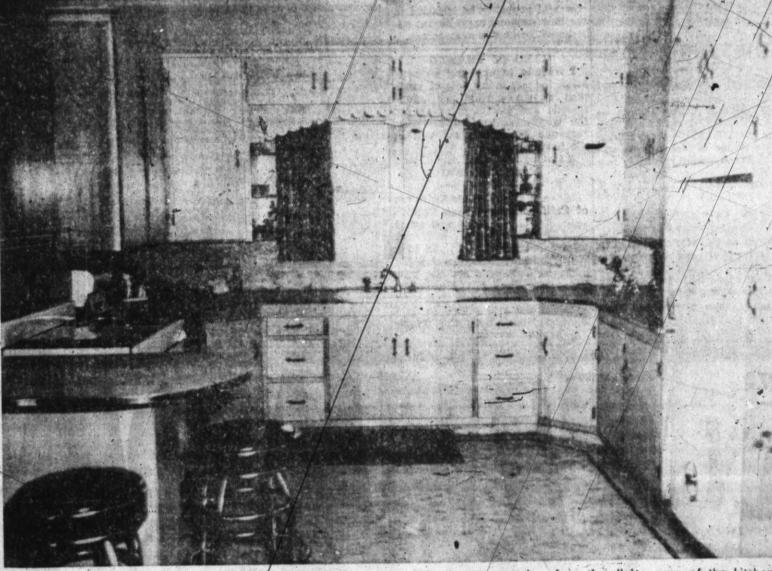


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# Food Lectures

made at the present time to have of six lectures. Miss Alfreda Rooke, nationally Included in her previous profamous nutritionist who spoke be- grams are:

time in September. Cecil Massey, manager of the ficient foods; methods of food Deaf Smith county Chamber of production, processing, distribut-Commerce, told The Brand that ing and marketing. preparations are underway now to have Miss Rooke here for lec-

local foods nutrition-wise.

Miss Rooke is a member of the faculty of the University of Cali- preparation of food in the home fornia. The exact nature of her to conserve the essential nutricourse is not determined as yet, ents. but in her various other lectures

fore Hereford civic clubs, con-duct a series of lectures in Here-foods and present day health ford on "Living Foods" some- problems.

2. Fundamental causes of de

3. The selection of foods awailtures and discussions on using able in local markets, to obtain the greatest nutritive values.

4. The fundamentals of care and

5. The correction of the indiviaround the nation she has dealt dual intake to eliminate the de-

ficient foods and to include those of health-giving qualities.

Mrs. Robert Bell and children are guests in the home of their

Cpl. Bob T. Adams Western Union Is Now In Korea Sets Hours For

and Mrs. R. T. Adams of Hereford is in Korea. He has been on the front lines for about six mon-Harvest-time hours were anunced this week for the bene. the with the 1st corp attached to fit of local potato processors by the FABN, Supporting Guard, the Western Union office, ac-Britch Commonwealth, First ROK

cording to Edith F. Hack, relief division. Adams address is: Cpl. Bob T. Adams, US 54039467, B Battery Effective Monday, June 30, the 936, FABN, APO 301, c/o Postlocal office will be open until 11 master, San Francisco, Calif.

p.m. nightly throughout the po-Mrs. Lilburn Ray and three New office hours for this period children have returned to their will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon home in Midland after, a stay here and from 1 p.m. to, 6 p.m. and with her mother, Mrs. Willie Danfrom 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. These hours | iel.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calvert spent five days at Conchas Lake on their houseboat. They had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Smith.



#### 6. Each lecture will cover the mother-in-law, Mrs. A. G. Bell: problems relating to a special food such as grains, mil, meat, Col. Robert Bell is expected to fruits, and vegatables; their selarrive soon to spend a vacation ection, care and preparation. Miss Rooke use colored slides here. He is stationed in California Preliminary plans are being with the information in a series and actual foods in the demon- and will receive his discharge

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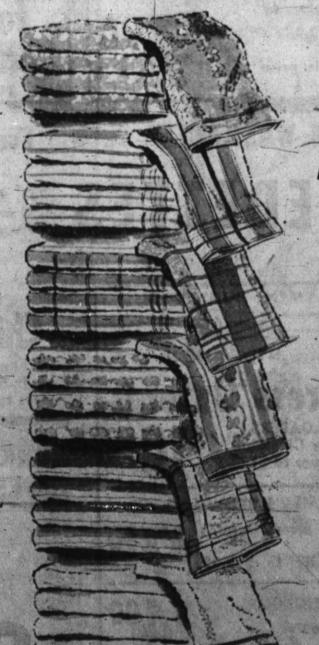
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David Barclay, son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. S. Barclay, was a patient relief to the parching fields and grass land. About one half an inch of moisture fell in this vicinity Thursday evening. Crops were ginning to burn from the hot winds which had blown conveeks, Farmers and housewives like welcomed the cooling wea-

There remains only a small a-mount of wheat yet to be harvested in this vicinity. Flows are running in the stubble fields, prering the land for another crop.

Potatoes are being harvested on the Jack Renfro and Pat Ranspat farms this week. This cloudy weather is ideal for the digging of potatoes. If potatoes are allowed to lie in the sun for any length of time they become sun scalded and are discarded at the potato sheds.

It has been discovered that there are still some insects damaging the onion crops in this vi-cinity. Crops have been sprayed twice by plane but will have to have another spraying. These insects are very tiny and are very destructive to the plant.

This community was in darkness from 10:30 to 12:30, due to power failure Thursday night.

Mrs. Leona Packard's grand-mother, Mrs. Anna Gehres died-last Friday and was buried in the local cemetery Saturday. Mrs. Gehres was 92 years of age and had been in ill health for several years. She fell and broke her leg about a month ago and was in the local hospital until her

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babcock rived at the home of her sister and family of Kermit, Texas, arand brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Childers and family on Saturday afternoon and spent al-most a week in the Childers home leaving Thursday afternoon. The Babcocks have a two-week vacation and are' planning to go to

Mrs. Eldon Craig is in the local hospital. She submitted to major surgery Tuesday morning. The Craigs live on the Wayne Evans

farm west of town.

Mrs. M. G. Caywood was a caller in the R. C. Childers home Tuesday afternoon

Dinner guests in the R. C. Childers home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barclay and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Babcock and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson ned in their home Monday night with a fish supper for out-of-town and local relatives. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Babcock and family of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Childers, Raymond and Patsy, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Witherspoon of Here-

Patsy Childers and Patsy Johnson returned last Sunday from Nacodoches where they had been visiting in the R. N. Cooke home. Patsy Childers spent more than two weeks, going there from College Station where she attended the 4-H Roundup. Patsy Jackson spent only five days. The two returned home by bus.

While there the two Patsys report that they and the four Cooke girls - Colleen, Sue, Jan and Carolyn - helped pick a six-acre tract of tomatoes three times. Picking 21 bushels of tomatoes the first time, 15 the second and 40 the last time, which was on Friday, before they left on Sun-

"That is a lot of tomatoes", says Patsy Jackson and Patsy Childers. The tomato harvest is in full swing in the east Texas area at this time. Prices have gone down and crops are being trucked to out-of-town markets where tomatoes are not so plentiful. Patsy Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jack-

son of Hereford. Mrs. Allie McNeill of Wayside, Texas was a dinner guest in the





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#### Two Hereford Scouts Named To Camping Order

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their records books for this year/ Miss Redman gave them in-Hereford Scouts to be so honored. structions on how to keep a more Previous honors were accorded in perfect record book. She visited perfect record book. She visited the Order of the Black Arrow, lo- Ward, but has been making his Paula Beth Corbett and Patsy cal camping organization, but the home in California for the past

of the Order of the Black Ar- trip home.

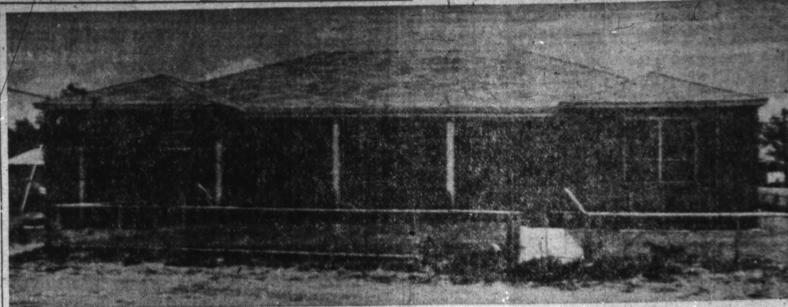
row will probably be included in the new national organization automatically in the near future.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown me by my many friends and neighbors. Also Tot the wonderful care of my doc-

May God bless each one of/you. Mrs. Minnie Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson of California have been visiting Wilson and Veigel are the first with Mrs. J. F. Ward and other relatives recently. Mr. Roberson was reared here by Mr. and Mrs. local unit has affiliated with the few years. They left Wednesday Bonnie Ray Lewis, daughter of national organization now. for points in Kansas to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Art Lewis, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and lips said that all current members las and Houston on the return



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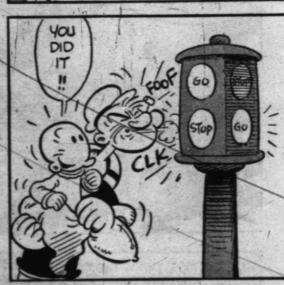


















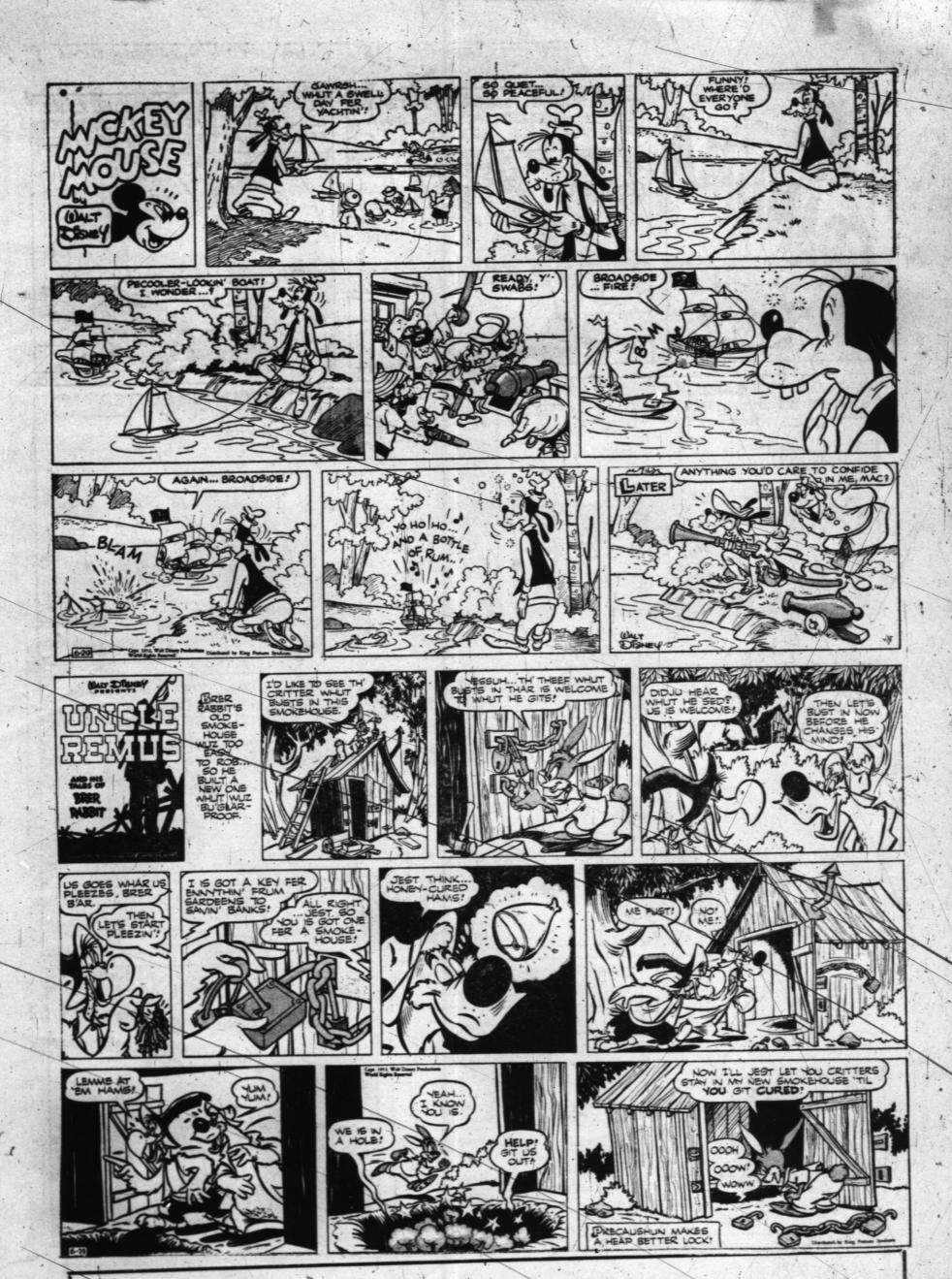
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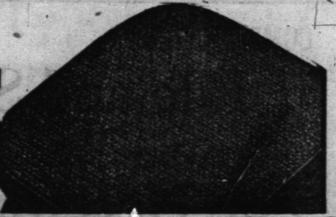
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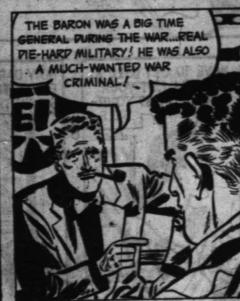
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THE GOP slugfest for delegates I roars toward its climax amid cries of "We Wuz Robbed" and, in one case at least, physical vio-

Fisticuffs occurred in Puerto Rico when Republicans chose two rival three-member delegations to the National Convention in Chicago. The delegations are uncommitted but one reportedly favors Sen. Robert A. Taft. and the other Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In newspaper advertisements, Taft forces struck back at Eisenhower's Dallas, Tex., charge that the Ohioan's backers stole the 38 convention votes in Texas as brazenly as cattle rustlers.

#### Accused as Democrats

Taft backers claimed exclusion of Eisenhower supporters from delegatepicking sessions was justified because Ike's people actually were Democrats.

Democrats, laughing at the cutthroat battle among Republicans, know they will have a few family fights to worry about themselves when their convention comes up July 21. The biggest Democratic squabble is likely to come over a civil rights plank in the platform.

#### MacArthur Possibility

In Washington, some Taft backers were reported to be discussing a MacArthur-for-vice-president move, even though MacArthur has said re-peatedly he is not a candidate for

While Taft and Eisenhower said they hoped a foreign policy platform could be written into the GOP platform which would be acceptable to both, their public statements indicated they were about as far apart as pos-sible on this issue.

Eisenhowever centered his campaign squarely on a peace-or-war sponsible or they are taking issue. He blasted isolationists and de-justified gamble with peace. clared he was in politics primarily because he believed peace was at stake to do battle with a "straw man in the in the contest for the Republican form of an isolationist, presumably a

Monday, June 30 American Physical Society meets in Denver. Sen. Taft opens conferences

Dates

with GOP convention delegates in Chicago. Tuesday, July 1 President Truman speaks at

dedication of two power and flood control dams in Norfolk, Twenty-eighth anniversary of continuous, day - and - night air

mail service across the U. S. Wednesday, July 2 Anniversary of the first Zeppelin flight in 1900.

Friday, July 4 Independence Day.

#### Newsquiz Answers

Paul Dever, of Massachusetts. 3. Taft. the unrest in South Africa reflects the 4. False. He calls them both "too con- mounting frustration of non-whites servative." 5. MacArthur. 6. Kefauver. over their political and economic op-7. Diplomacy. He has served in the pression and the deepening fear of the Department and in the United the nation's 2½ million white people State Department and in the United Nations. 8. The Queen Mary-3 days, hours and 42 minutes from New York to Britain, set in August, 1938. 9. Saburo Nomura, ambassador to the U. S. when Pearl Harbor was at- over miserable living conditions, low tacked, 10. None. 11. He was a front wages and spiralling costs. The naline infantry officer with the Eighth tion's jail population is among the Army. 12. \$6,447,730,750, 13. In 1921 world's highest. Official figures disunder the League of Nations. 14. Some close that in 1951 more than one out time in 1954. 15. Unification of their of every 12 of the country's total popu-

June 1—Eisenhower arrives in U. S. John Dewey dies at 92.

June 2-Supreme Court in 6-3

ecision declares Truman's seiz-

ure of the steel mills illegal, CIO

Steelworkers strike. Ana Pauker ooted out of Rumanian Commu-

nist leadership.

June 3 — Eisenhower retires

from Army at own request, Taft narrowly wins South Dakota pri-

June 4 - Eisenhower in first

speech in Abilene, Kans., says Democrats have been in power

Democrats have been in power too long, warns against disunity, inflation, excessive taxation and bureaucracy. French Reds' general strike fizzles.

June 5—Eisenhower says Administration must take responsibility for loss of China to Reds.

June 6—Russia recalls Soviet Ambassador to Washington, Alexander Panyushkin, appoints Georgi Zarubin to succeed him.

June 7—Eisenhower says he would be willing to meet with Stalin but doesn't think it would be worthwhile.

worthwhile.

June 9 — White House steel

June 9 — White House steel talks collapse, Thirty-eight Reds killed as Americans start splitting up Koje POW's into smaller compounds. Congress passes \$6.5 billion foreign aid bill.

June 10—Truman asks Congress to permit Government operation of steel mills; Senate tells him to inside Total Washing Management.

nvoke Taft-Hartley. MacArthur hosen keynote speaker for GOP

June 11-Eisenhower backers

# I GOT MORE VI GOT MORE POPULARITY DELEGATES

aiming at Taft when he said:

"Those who assert that America can retire within its own borders; those who seem to think we have little or no stake in the rest of the world and what happens to it; those who act as though we had no need for friends to share in the defense of freedomthose persons are ignorant or irresponsible or they are taking an un-

Taft charged that Eisenhower chose Republican," rather than attack the the second.

South Africa

South African Negroes, Indians and

people of mixed blood this week

launched an intensive campaign of

civil disobedience in defiance of

Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's

Leaders of the resistance movement

foreswore the use of violence, but

heavily armed and reinforced police

were alerted in Johannesburg, Cape-

town and Port Elizabeth. Jittery South Africans expected plenty of trouble.

Spokesmen for the campaigners claimed more than 10,000 people, including a handful of white sympa-

thizers, volunteered to invite arrest by breaking apartheid (segregation)

Inter-Racial Divisions

lation served prison sentences.

to steamroller convention.

claim Taft supporters are trying

June 12-Taft advocates build-

ing up South Korean army and pulling U. S. troops out of Korea.

June 13 — Russia appoints Gromyko ambassador to London,

Panyushkin to Peiping.

June 14—Truman discloses, at keel laying of first atomic sub in

Groton, Conn., that first atomic submarine engine ready for tests.

plane reported shot down by So-

viet planes over Baltic.

June 16—Sen. Owen Brewster

loses primary battle for Maine

lican senatorial nomina-

controls.

June 21—Taft predicts he and Eisenhower will agree at Chicago on foreign policy plank. Eisenhower, in Texas speech, attacks Taft faction tactics in Texas delegation squabble. Taft claims 603 or 604 delegates.

June 23—500 U.N. planes blast North Korean power plants.

June 15 - Swedish military

Divisions within individual racial

Campaign of Defiance

rigid racial restrictions.

country.

IT HAPPENED IN JUNE

SOME POLITICAL HAY FOR BOTH SIDES It was clear that Eisenhower was "complete failure" of the Administration on foreign policy.

"I had been hoping," said Taft in a speech bidding for the Pennsylvania state delegation, "that General Eisenhower would develop a policy of attacking Democrats, but it seems to me in the last week he has rather tended

to go back entirely to the policy of attacking Republicans." The Ohioan went on to accuse the Administration of "losing the peace

after we had won the war." For his part, Taft predicted he would win on an early ballot, perhaps

#### Quotes

Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, commander of the Strategic Air Command: "The Soviet air force surpasses the air forces of the free nations in numbers and approaches them in quality. In view of the threats to our security, the Joint Chiefs of Staff feel the 142 winner. feel the 143 wings programmed is the minimum number of wings with which the Air Force can adequately meet the require-ments of its mission."

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander in Korea commenting on the general battlefront situation: "We hope (the enemy) comes. We'll pile him up on the barbed wire and maybe end the war."

Another Churchill Cycle? . . .

In the course of his 77 years, Winston Churchill has helped England fight six wars and has held ten cabinet that they may lose their hold on the offices. On a number of occasions he has been called to duty in time of Daily crimes of violence and bloodemergency, let out when skies cleared. shed reflect the unrest of non-whites It's a habit, he once remarked, for people to blame him when things go

Meanwhile a squabble over the ship's financing continued in Washington. Under a contract made with old Maritime Commission in 1949, With England's economic crisis still continuing, Churchill remains prime minister of Britain, but people are be-ginning to blame things on him once Government agreed to pay 42 million dollars toward the cost of the ship. Cost to the company was about 28 million dollars.

#### Conservative Grumblings

There were grumblings this week even among some Conservatives that Churchill, who is now partially deaf and not as spry as he used to be, should let younger men carry more of the load of the British government.

Should it come to the point of choosing a successor from his own party ranks, Anthony Eden would be the logical man. Although occupied mostly with foreign affairs and having experience that might be called somewhat limited therefore for a party leader, Eden is so popular that even Laborites cheer him. Many Conserva-tives feel Eden is doing too valuable a job where-he is to take on another.

a job where he is to take on another.

Although the desirability of having a younger prime minister has often been discussed privately, there never has been any official indication that Churchill would soon yield power. But a pro-Labor newspaper editorialized that opinion is "gathering force in the Conservative party that Churchill ought to resign."

#### No Signs of Revolt

Republican senatorial nomina-tion. Italy ratifies steel plan.

June 17—House Labor Com-mittee votes to abolish Wage Stabilization Board. Harriman beats Kefauver 4 to 1 in District of Columbia primary.

June 18—Taft says he's willing Some of Churchill's cabinet decisions also have been criticized, though there has been no evidence of anything approaching a revolt in the June 18—Taft says he's willing to piedge 15 per cent cut in taxes if elected president.

June 19—Senate, turns down bill to authorize U. S. participation with Canada on St. Lawrence Seaway Project.

June 20—House votes provisionally to end virtually all price controls.

Many Conservatives are unhappy that, in their first taste of power since World War II, they have had to con

beat down economic crisis, while sup-port dwindles.

Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A.
Butler, the party's chief social wel-

fare expert, says:
"Unless we have a dynamic answer

# Eisenhower and Taft Turn on Heat as Showdown Time Nears The WORLD This WEEK

# KOREA: Fading Twilight War

UNITED NATIONS pilots in Korea had been warned for months to leave them alone. The big dams on the Yalu were safe as long as there was hope for a settlement at Panmunjom.

This week, a 500-plane armada/ from the U.N. Command's Far Eastern Air Force flew over the dams and the five big hydro-electric plants next to them which served Red war industries in Manchuria and North Korea. When they flew home, the plants were piles of smouldering rubble.

U.N. Gets Tough

In Washington, military officials said the raid inaugurates a new "get-tough" policy adopted as a result of Red stalling in the armistice negotia-

On the ground, the fighting was heavier too. Both sides fought hard for ground Near Chorwon, the fighting was the hottest in seven months, during which time the front line has hardly changed a yard.

ound Kumsong and Kumwha, Afound Kumsong and Russian where a month ago only patrol action and probes were reported, there were and probes were reported, there were battalion and regimental size attack to win ground.

The U.N. Command apparently was convinced the willingness of the Conmunists to talk truce could be measured in ratio to the amount of military pressure the U.N. could apply.

Reds Warn U.N.

insisting on it. Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U.N. delegate, told the

THE S.S. United States, Amer-

I ica's newest and biggest ship,

is set for her first transatlantic

voyage. Her owners believe she'll

crack the Atlantic speed record held

The sleek, 900-foot luxury liner steamed this week into New York's

bustling harbor and was greeted by

shrill whistle blasts and cheers. On

board were 1,300 guests, including

Government officials, Senators, armed

forces officers, shipping officials, news-

Burst of Speed

To show her stuff on the trip from Newport News, Va., to New York, the

liner put on a burst of speed for one

an hour. Her average speed on the

The short fast run bettered the

32.08 knots averaged by the Queen

Mary on her best day's run in August,

1938, when she set the world's record

for the fastest Atlantic crossing-3

Sawyer Upholds Contract

Federal Comptroller General Lind-

say Warren has protested the subsidy

was too high. Secretary of Commerce

**Sidelights** 

days, 20 hours and 42 minutes.

men and photographers.

run was 19 knots.

by Britain's mighty Queen Mary.

"We cannot and will not barter the



Ia Landon, meanwhile, U. S. Sec

The main problem facing the United

States, Britain and France in Europe

is their reply to the Russian note call.

ing for a peace treaty for Germany.

We recognize the individual as pos- was heightened when, an assassin sessed of free will, not a slave bound marked the war anniversary by makwithout choice to a lifetime of servi- ing an attempt on the life of President stresity." Syngman Rhee. Police grabbed the

Elsewhere on the East-West battle would-be murderer before he could line U.N. delegates in New York fire. watched the second anniversary of At Panmunjom, Communist truce the Korean war pass this week while tary of State Dean Acheson and Britnegotiators warned U.N. delegates listening to Russia's Jacob Malik elabish Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden they were taking "dangerous steps orate on Communist charges that the met to map out joint strategy along a

which show you do not hesitate to U.N. has used germ warfare in Korea.

extend the Korean war."

In Tokyo, Communist demonstrational to stretching from the Elbe to the Yalu.

The big issue was still prisoner extended the second annivershange, with the Reds objecting to sary of the start of the Korean war of the start of the Korean war of the start of the Korean war bassador in Moscow, flow to London by staging a riot in Osaka and attack.

Thursday to talk with Eden and Acheing the car of U. S. Brig. Gen. Carter son. W. Clarke. The general was slightly injured when one Red tossed an acid bomb into his car.

The South Korean political crisis

NEW LINER READY FOR MAIDEN VOYAGE

## Capitol **Toilers**

THE steel strike and the big I fight over economic controls have caused Congressional hopes for an early adjournment to take a nose dive.

The economic controls fracas built up steam early in the week with opponents of controls and administration leaders drawing as many recruits as possible into the battle lines. Administration backers were determined to get more Democrats on the floor for the decisive roting on price control legislation this week. When the House voted last week to end virtually all economic controls

of 432 were on the door.

Talle Draws Blasts

The motion to end controls came on a motion by Iowa's Republican Rep. Talle. His idea was to end controis on everything not allocated or rationed at the consumer level.

The Talle amendment drew quick

fire from Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall who said it would make the controls completely unworkable "mon-

Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Put-nam went even further. He declared the House, in approving the Talle proposal, had shown a "to hell with

the consumer attitude." In addition to the wrangle over economic controls, the House also took up a motion this week to strip the Wage Stabilization Board of its power to handle wage disputes and to do away with the present equal representation of labor, management and

#### the public on the board. Lucas Proposal

The Board has long been under fire, particularly since it recommended a union shop in the drawn-out steel

A House motion, offered by Rep. Lucas (D-Tex), would give represen-tatives of the public a majority on the wage board and would make members subject to Senate confirma-

On the other side of the Capitol the steel strike brought a proposal for a Constitutional amendment from Sen. McCarran (D-Nev), a bitter foe of the Administration, to forbid the President to seize private property except as Congress might direct. Many Senators thought the McCarran proposal was unnecessary in view of the Supreme Court's ruling that the President acted unconstitutionally in the steel seizure. When the vote came up, the Senate rejected the proposed

#### Steel Picture

As for the steel strike itself, there was much talk in Capitol corridors about it, but nobody seemed anxious to act. A trickle of steel for defense purposes started to flow, meanwhile, but unemployment in industries de-

of shortages.

The strike was costing something like 250,000 tons of steel a day and there were loud cries in Congress that the President invoke Taft-Hartley.

The President was reluctant to use the law, which provides for an 80no-strike injunction against strikes affecting the "national health or safe-ty," saying for one thing that the union already has voluntarily postponed its strike for longer than 80 days for 150° days at the request of

the White House.
CIO President Philip Murray wouldn't say exactly what the union's position would be if Taft-Hartley were invoked, but he gave some hints when he told a rally of steelworkers: "The Taft-Hartley Act does not man-

He added that national defense feaures on the ship cost an extra 27 would eventually be forced to use
million dollars.

Taft-Hartley.

#### General to make an inquiry and take Charles Sawyer said the Government action if he found the subsidy was tures on the ship cost an extra 27 million dollars. -excessively high.

S.S. UNITED STATES ARRIVES AT HOME PORT

Sawyer brushed aside Warren's ob- John M. Franklin, president of

jections and the vessel was formally United States Lines, asserted: "We

turned over to United States Lines for will give all possible assistance to the

28 millions, A few hours later, Presi- Attorney General in any investiga-

swered a call after someone complained of a disturbance and found ing Secretary General Guillaume Georges-Picot-in New York this week. one woman, 82, accusing another, 91, of drinking and keeping company with strange men.

• In San Diego, Calif., police went on a hunt for a corset with a \$100 bulge after an out-of-town visitor reported the garment, with \$100 sewed up inside of it, had been stolen.

• In Edinburgh, a tradition-minded organization of Scots decried the liberties taken with Scottish kilts by that the polio situation in Texas was
people around the world who can't at the critical stage, asked "every
tell the difference between heather member of every family" to clean up and thistle, ruled the kilts on dancers appearing at a highland gathering must not come above the knees.

• In New York, proud manufacturers demonstrated what they called a "foolproof" appliance to eliminate post-mealtime exasperation — a new automatic dishwasher which smays hot water on dishes on a revolving rack. Price: \$319.95 to \$439.95.

In Washington, New York's Republican Rep. Keating hit on one plan in an effort to heal the rift between Taft to Labor's welfare state appeals, we and Eisenhowever backers, passed never can hold the support of the out buttons to fellow Republicans in country for long—only in emergenthe House reading: "I am a Republicies."

In Short Sought: by Japan, membership in the United Nations. A formal application was submitted by Japan to Act-

dent Truman directed the Attorney

Approved: by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the peace contract with West Germany.

Divorced: Bertrand Russell, 80-yearold British philosopher and Nobel Prize winner who advocates trial marriages, by his third wife in London.

Mobilized: the citizens of Texas in giant "cleanup campaign" against

back yards, alleys and streets.

Lifted: by the Government, its ban on the manufacture of color television sets for home and theater use. Died: in Alcatraz Prison, where he

was serving a 25 year sentence for trafficking in narcotics, 63 year-old Waxey Gordon, New York gangster Banned: by James C. Petrillo, presi-

dent of the American Federation of Musicians, the making of records abroad by U. S. musicians. Lost: by Ingrid Bergman, Swedish

film star, her plea for a court order permitting her 13 year-old daughter to visit her in Italy this summer.

# WORLD THIS WEEK NEWS QUIZ

#### Answers Will Be Found In Column One

1. Who was the first President nominated at a political conven-

tion he wishes to make of our con-

2. The Republicans have chosen Gen. Douglas MacArthur as keynote speaker. Who will be keynoter at the Democratic cop-

3. Which GOP candidate is strongly backed by "old guard" elements of the Republican

party?
4. Harold E. Stassen, one of the GOP contenders, calls both Taft and Eisenhower too tiberal. True or False?
5. What dark-horse possibility has been mentioned in the event of a Taft-Eisenhower deadlock at

Chicago?
6. What Democratic candidate

6. What Democratic candidate will go to the convention with the most delegates?

7. In what field besides politics has Gov. Adlai Stavenson of Illinois played an important role?

8. The new liner United States has bown impressive speed. What commercial ship holds the Atlantic record now?

9. Japan's new ambassador to Washington, Eikichi Araki, moved into the old Japanese Embassy

building this month. Who was the last pre-war tenant?

10. Of the senior Allied delegates at the Korean truce talks, how many were present as nego-tiators at the first session at

Kaesong a year ago?

11. Unruly Red prisoners on
Koje Island this month were split up into smaller, easier-torection of Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner. What position did Boatner hold before taking over command of Koje?

12. President Truman has signed a bill authorizing expendi-tures for the foreign aid pro-gram. How much does the meas-

ure call for?

13. The Court of International
Justice at the Hague heard arguments this month in the drawn-out oil dispute between Britain and Iran. When was the court set

14. When is the new atomic submarine, the Nautilus, now under construction, expected to be ready for sea trials?

15. What have the Reds proposed to the Germans to entice them away from the West?

# The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 29, 1952



THIS CAPE COD home in Eriona is the residence of the George Trider family. Mr. and Mrs. Trider and their two daygthers have lived in the home six months. They hope soon to

add a picket fence to complete the Cape Cod style effect.

**BOVINA NEWS** 

#### WMU Tea Tuesday Afternoon For Bovina Baptist Club Members

By Mrs. Wallace Rogers

The Will of the Bovina Baptist church entertained with a Tuesday afternoon honoring the Girls Auxiliary, a newly organized group. Mrs. Leonard Haws of Friona gave a talk and

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Texas

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Miss Dyalthia Bradshaw and Wy nette Turner in a duet accompanied by Mrs. H. L. Tidenburg. Approximately 24 people at

tended the tea. In the process of clearing the table after the tea, Mrs. E. L. Moody cut her hand on a broken, glass and had to be taken to the Parmer county hospital where three stiches were taken to close the wound.

Mrs. Frank Truitt and son Larry are spending the week in Claude with Mrs. Truit's mother and sister.

Mrs. Lloyd Batty Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. Morris Menas, Mrs. Ernest Englant, Evelyn Steelman and Mary Alice Englant were business visitors in Amarillo Fri

Mrs. Charlotte Brice and daughter, Jo Beth, have gone to Hatch, N. M., to bring Mrs. Brice's

Mrs. N. C. White Jr., and son, Jimmy of Friona, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Minter and na Sue Bell to Albuquerque Sunday. La Donna Sue has been visiting the Minters for several weeks.

Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Dyalthia and Ella were visiting in Farwell Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Mrs. Morris Weeks.

Pat Loflin of Friona visited in

# Beauty at

By Lynn Carter

O. What are some general hints for the care of dry hair?

Cleanse and lubricate dry clear to the other side. with a dry-hair lotion. Apply scalp pomade daily, working into scalp and through hair. Use creme-type hair dressing for fininshed grooming. Brush daily! Q What is the best eyeshadow application when the eyes are very wide apart?

A. Apply it the heaviest to-ward the nose, and this will tend to bring the eyes slightly closer

Q. How can I prevent my fingernails from being torn or split while using the typewriter or handling papers at the office?

Bovina over the week-end. Mrs. H. W. Alverson was dis issed from Parmer county hospital Saturday.

Wilma June Wilcox is spending a few days in Dawn. Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham, were dinner guests in the H. L.

Tidenburg home Sunday.

ness Tuesday.

A. Try applying your nail polish over the ends of your nails

Q. How can I normalize a neck and chin that are rather fleshy? A. After tucking your hair up off face and neck, use both hands to apply cream and work from the chest upward to the chin itseif. Encircling your neck with your hands, "bracelet" the cream up toward the chin, using gentle but firm pressure. For the back of the neck, use both hands and begining in the center of the hairline, glide down, using firm pressure at base of neck, then swing of color. out on shoulder and complete the circle by gliding up on each side of the neck.

Q. What is an approved menner of squeezing pimples on the face?

A. After washing your hands well, hold pieces of sterrized gauze in each hand as you press. Don't press too hard, or you will bruise the skin. Once the evil matter is removed, immediately bathe the section with alcohol, as you do not want the infection to spread.

Q. How can I counteract a round-chubby type of face? A. Have you thought of building your coffiure up? The high

How to have a winning TELEPHONE PERSONALITY by EMILY POST



We're often judged by the way we use telephone service. Good telephone technique and good telephone manners are important to a winning personality . . . and help you get the most from your telephone service.

A housewife brings up an interesting point about long dis-tance telephone calls: "I have trouble saying all I want to say, briefly and concisely, when I'm talking against time. What do you suggest?"



It is a good idea to do a little planning ahead of time. Keep a pad and pencil near your telephone. Make notes of the things you want to talk about-you'll be surprised how they help you stay on the subject. With the right planning, you can say as much in a three-minute call as you can in an exchange of letters. And call by number; whenever you can. Service is faster often twice as

Perhaps you have wondered if it is ever permissible to ask "Who is calling, please?"



At home or in the office, it is always perfectly correct for the person answering the telephone to ask, "Who is calling, please?" No one should take offense at this question. Anyone should be willing to give his name and state his business just as he would if calling at your front door.

A friend asks, "Do you have any advice on care of the tele-



Yes, telephone users would do well to realize the value of their service depends in part on the care they give their telephones. Keep the cord free of twists and tangles that can injure the tiny wires inside. Spruce up the telephone with a soft, dry cloth-never with water or any other liquid. Keep the instrument on a sturdy stand or desk top and away from the edge where it might get bumped to the floor.

An advertisement of Southwestern Bell Telephone Compo

#### Time For Change, Andy Rogers Says In Announcement

Andy Rogers of Childress, canstatement regarding his candidacy for the newly-created office:

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"At all levels of government we must return to the great principle upon which this country was founded and built; and if it is to stand, upon which it must stand.

"This great principle is Americanism. It says that man is crethese sacred rights are protected. Government is not meant to take soil as their payment. away any of these rights or to

our representative form of government we can do this. But it will not be done for us. We, the

hairdress has a way of adding distinctiveness to this face-type.

Q. I have heard that it is unwise for the women over thirty to wear black. Is this true?

A. Certainly not. But the black lor or white near the face. Unless the woman has kept her beauty fresh and youthful, solid black

O. What is a good exercise for firming the bust?

A. Sit on floor with back agrasps right arm in same manner. vation and Reclamation. Now push your hands against your arms and you will feel I can represent only the people strong pull on muscles around who elect me. I cannot hope for your bust. Practice daily.

people, must do this. Too often in "George" do it for us. "George" has almost taken our government out of our hands--and

our God-given freedom with it. "We must act -- NOW. It will takes hard work and sacrifice-and courage, and faith in our

shots." I believe that is is time for Mr. Average Citizen to step into the forefront in Austin, as well as in Washington. Our primary need is for honesty moral integrity.

" I believe we need much new ference if we have not changed blood in all our law-making bodies. I do not believe we need more men who have fed at the public trough for 18 or 20 years-and have grown wealthy in the

"I also believe we need some of the vigor and courage young men and women have to offer. At the very least, the young men did not get us in our present mess, ated free, that his Creator gave yet they live and pay in the same him certain "unalienable" rights, manner as the others--and will that the sole purpose and reason for a longer period of time to for government is to see that come. Also, it is they who often lay down their lives on foreign "I offer the above way of think-

ing and the following summary of my qualifications and own ac-"We can have such a govern- tions to my fellow citizen so that nent ONLY when it is kept in they may decide if I am the man the hands of the people. Through to work with them as their State senator toward the great goal of Freedom:

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"I am a family man with and one daughter.

"I prepared myself for service with seven years of college edushould be relieved by a bit of co- cation-law, government, economics and agriculture.

"I have proven my willingness to sacrifice by voluntarily giving near the face will tend to drain it three years service in the United States Army during World War "I have had two terms experi-

ence in serving West Texas in our gainst wall, and extend your arms State House of Representatives. shoulder high in front of you. I have served on these following Cross right hand so that it grasps important committees: Approprileft arm three inches below el- ations, Agriculture, Insurance, bow, and cross left hand so it Highway and Roads, and Conser-"I am not a lawyer. Therefore

financial gain by serving you as

the past twenty years we have State senator -- an important job \$10,000 for preliminary study of

\$700 per year. "I am not a professional poli-

"I have consistenty fought corruption in all government, and will continue to do so.

"As a State Representative I do so. I have fought for the eco- est service station operators are nomic development of West Texas in the following ways:

1. Continually supporting our Rural Road and Primary Highway development.

2. Voting against and helping kill legislation for State control of our underground water. I will continue to do so.

3. Fighting to protect our surface water rights as they now

legislation giving West Texas and support.

that pays only an approximate its surface water possibilities. Writing and getting passed legislation which will soon bring into being a new Agriculture Experiment station to study the particular needs of our blow-sand

areas of West Texas. 6. Writing and getting passed have opposed an increased rate legislation requiring the labeling didate for state senator, 30th dis-trict has issued the following that the following full of "smart boys" and "big of spending and taxing in State for sale, so consumers and honof "drip" gasoline when offered

> protected. 7. Supporting a sound, sensible public school program.

"I will continue to fight for a fair break for West Texas and for the protection of your rights. "I will run my race and serve

you in the only way I know---BY CLEAN HARD WORK. "I will not be able to visit all the people of our 15 county State Senatorial district but I humbly

4. Writing and getting passed and sincerely ask for your vote

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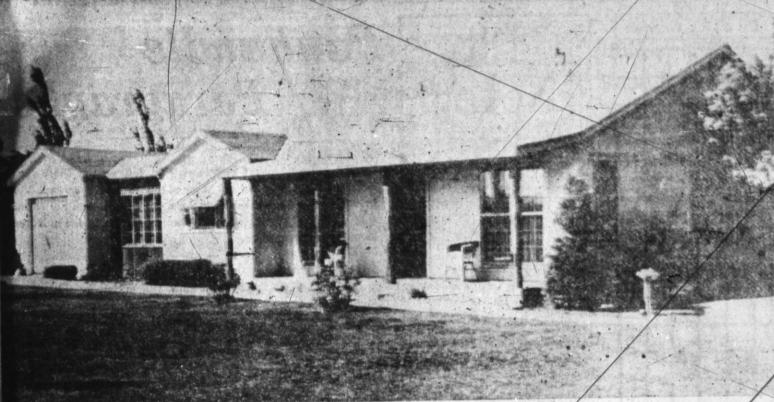
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THE PAUL CONEWAY HOME on South Main street is shown . dove. The house was built in 1947. The Coneway's have this themselves, during their spare time. Staff Photo.

just completed the porch and den on the house. They added

Fireworks At

Bovina July 4

Fourth of July at 9:30 p.m.

the community.

BOVINA -- The Bovina Cham-

aerial display series, are being

paid for by contributions of bus-

in charge of the display.

The idea for fireworks came

about when Truitt and Scott Le-

vine, theatre owner, had an idea

vertising purposes. They men-



THE KITCHEN OF THE T. E. Seigler home is one of the favorite rooms of the house

for the entire family. The cabinets are var-

nished wood. Staff Photo.

#### Courthouse Records

DEEDS OF TRUST Ernest Roberts et ux to First deral Savings and Loan Asso- lard tract. tion of Clovis, Lot 9, McCas-Sub., Lot 1, Blk. 15, Evants

rank Warren to William War-N41', Parker's Sub., W1/2. 23, Evants Add.

N 60'. Lot 21, Lytles' Sub., ble Add.

Pt. Blk. 13, Evants Add. R. R. Jackson et ux to Southwestern Life Insurance, Sec. 10, Twp. 2, North.

D. H. Alexander et al to the Federal Land Bank of Houston, N 480 acres of E% of I. N. Dil-

WARRANTY DEEDS Glen Campbell et ux to Ear-

Sub., Lot 1, Blk. 15, Evants Add. Mrs. Cecil Guseman, Mrs. Allen Dee Sevier and wife to A. C. Dawson Jr., and Mrs. Woodrow Parvin, Lot 21, Lytles Sub., Pt. Ireland were in Amarillo Wednesday.

C. Parvin and wife to HereR. B. Lovington et ux to W. W.

Texas, Federal Credit UnLacewell, Lot 16, Blk. 7, WomMrs. Cawthon Bryant is visit-

William Warren et ux to Frank Warren, N 41', Lot 8, S 16', Lot 7, Parker Sub., W1/2 Blk. 23, Evants Add.

Ed Ireland of Sweetwater spent Tuesday and Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ireland and other relatives.

Helen Ann McWhorter,

ing her mother at Ralls this week.

PROGRESSIVE NEWS

#### Progressive Community Picnic July 4 at T. J. Parsons Farm

By Mrs. Ira Ricketts

nmunity pienic, an anaffair sponsored by the d Demonstration club, will held this year at the home of and Mrs. T. J. Parsons, July at 7:30 pan. Anyone living in community is invited to come nd bring a basket supper Wheat harvest has been

for several days but is about completed. The report of the yields lan church at Hinton as minister is not comp The Jacobs brothers had four day.

and one palf acres planted to black-eye peas last season and plowed under, on which they lips university. de over 39 bushels per acre. Sam Lesly's field made 35 buhels. Ira Ricketts cut a field of dry-land wheat which only made 11 bushels, Mr. Potter had a section of wheat which is still being harvested. There is no report on For Bovina

The H. L. Hersheys have theu steel barn re-built since the hail and wind storm of May 30. Rainbow girls to Fort Worth last about by the hot weather. week and was a member of the

in Levelland where she visited pump, which is expected to pump her cousin, Betty Kay Russell and about 450 gallons per minute. bey of Commerce is spearheading her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. the firing of \$250 worth of fire-Robert and Doris, were guests works in the city park on the Edgar Russell,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell Sunday in the Edgar Russell This is the first year the civic home in Levelland. Linda returnject. The fireworks, two complete ed home with her family. group has under written the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Doughernessmen and other residents of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Frank Truit, local druggist, is of Clevis were visiting recoulty in Ricketts.

Miss Lucille Park was installed as news service chairman in the to fire off, aerial salutes for ad- B&PW organization at Dumas re-

, Melvin Joe Burges is home after tioned the idea to other C of C members casually and the idea having spent about four months caught hold with all merchants in the hospital with a broken leg. wanting to participate and the It is thought the break is mendidea became a Chamber of Com- ing at last...

Mrs. Willis Gray and two chil-Truitt said the display will dren of Roswell are visiting Mrs. consist of about 20 aerial salutes Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. and the rest silent aerial displays. Burges and helping care for Mel-

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vin loe, as he will be confined to house for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts went to Borger Thursday afternoon been pointed out so dramatically where they spent the night with as in the ourrent heat wave. his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Anderson.

Friday morning they drove to Hinton, Okla, where they met their son and daughter-in-law, hief interest in the community Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ricketts and Douglas. Glen serves the Christ-The Ricketts returned home Mon-

> Glen is attending classes through June and July at Phil-

## Second Water Pump Installed

BOVINA -- Bovina, like larger cities on the high plains, has had Doris Russell accompanied the its own water problem brought

Workmen are busy now rigging Linda Russell spent last week the second Santa Fe well for a

> The Bovina water supply-now coming from one Santa Fe wellis derived from former wells used by the railroad as a watering stap. The lone well, which has been in use for come time, no longer handles the load.

Last Saturday evening, the supply of water in the 110,000-gallon storage tank got so low that resi dents were forced to quit the lawn watering for about down to 10,000 gallons, according

to J. T. Hammands, Bovina may- engineers, in 1947.

The present well pumps 450

Bovina leases both wells from

gallons per minute.

the Santa Fe.

that the water supply from of The second well being installed well was sufficient to last the on the east Santa Fe well will be community, and handle normal used as a standby for emergen- growth for 20 years. cies such as recently and for cri-The limit has been exceeded in tical times.

ive years, one fourth of the time. Although the need for a secestimated. . . nd well has been anticipated for two years, the need has never

Mrs. Dilmond Newmayer and daughters of Dimmitt were in Herfeord Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sullivan and family of San Francisco visi-Citing how Bovina has grown the home of his brother, Is faster than was realized five years ted Monday and Monday night ago, Mayor Hammonds said that Sullivan.



to 22 years, real boys and aris have prepoints to prevent ripping—pear-sha;
tested every pattern of Boil-Parrot Shoes heels to hug and cradle young feet—s
in actual wear! So ; and child gets such durable upper leathers! See your Poli-Par ements at strain dealer for better shoes for your



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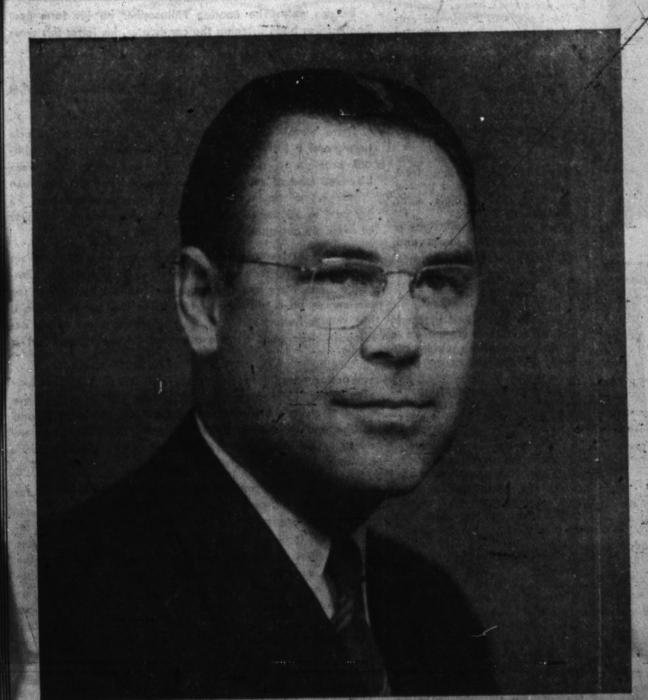
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# To The People Deaf Smith Co.

Since it would be impossible for me to see each one of you personally before election, without taking a lot of time out of the office, I have decided to depend upon the Hereford Brand for my contacts with you. It would not be fair to you for me to make a house-to-house canvass of the county on your time, and I believe that you will understand my position and give me every consideration that you would if I personally confacted each one of you.

To those of you who know me, I do not feel it necessary to inform as to my qualifications, regulation and character. You know my record as an elected official and I am not afraid to stand upon it. To those of you who do not know me, all I ask is that you inquire about me among those who are acquainted with me, and then let your decision be based on what you hear.

I am asking for the office because I feel that I have the qualifications necessary for the fulfillment of the duties of the office, and because it is my nature to want to be of service to the people. It is in this office that I feel that I can best serve.

> Sincerely yours, Robert L. Thompson

# Editorials

# **CROP** Organization Seeking More Support From County

Efforts are being made to re-activate the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) in Deaf Smith county, with an organizational meeting--in the hands of Hereford's civic clubs-being held Saturday morning.

CROP is new in Deaf Smith county. In fact, most of the Southwest has not been familiar with CROP too long. The lack of a spontaneous drive in Deaf Smith county during 1951 is due, we believe, to a lack of an effective educational compaign to let the people know what CROP is.

Crop is a relief program made up of the offerings in food or money of Christian men and women to the needy overseas. As a whole, the drive is meant to be spearheaded by the clergy, but operated by the lay members of ALL churches in the nation.

This is not relief in the strict sense of the word. It is a sharing proposition. We share in a small way the blessings we enjoy in America with the less fortunate overseas.

A strictly non-government proposition (except that the government furnishes the transportation overseas), CROP makes for a more amicable feeling between donor and recipient. The average citizen is more inclined to look with disfavor on government doles--with the money being used from taxes without regard for the taxpayers personal wishes--but CROP gives us the opportunity to give because we WANT

A gesture of sharing from the PEOPLE of America to the PEOPLE of still-undernourished nations across the sea means more than a few million dollars from government accustomed to handing out money to virtually all comers.

Study the Christian Rural Overseas Program. Talk it over with your neighbors. You still might not feel obliged to make a contribution at the present time, but an understanding of the program and the real feeling behind the movement might make a CROP booster out of you in the

Generating interest in a comparatively new undertaking is a hard task. And when you are forced to ask for donations for this new cause, the work is even more dif-

However, to County Chairman Thomas and his committee, we pledge our support in his unselfish undertaking to make CROP a working thing in Deaf Smith county.

If our food can do ANTHING to smoothen the path towards better understanding between the common man of foreign nations and the common man in America, it will not have been wasted.

Give CROP your support and serious consideration. It is the least we can do .-- W.

# Stevenson One Of Demo's Best November Chances

National politics is getting warm indeed for Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

Stevenson, you will recall, is one of the most prominent names mentioned in Domocratic circles as the best hope for welding the party and for carrying it through to victory in the fall elections.

To date, the Illinois chief executive has not yielded to pressure put on him by friends in politics: For the record, he is still Tunning for one office and one office only -- the gubernatorial spot in Illinois.

His friends--who greatly admire his work in Illinois where he has gained the reputation as being one of the most efficient governors in a long, long time--hope that he can be persuaded to accept a draft from the Democrats.

The prominent feeling is that he will accept such a draft if offered to him.

At the present time, the Democratic party has no one who can pull things alone at convention time. Certainly not Kefauver, who hasn't gotten the full blessing of the northern party bosses.

Russell is a capable man well-liked by all his colleagues, but he too, lacks the · full sanction of the party powers. Right

Tuesday's meeting of the Deaf Smith

County Chamber of Commerce's board of

directors proved that the huge problem

of securing space for Latin-Americans who

want to build their homes here is not a

The problem is very real for the C of C.

They realize it and are making every effort

to arrive at an equitable solution for all

There are many problems involved in

We can be rest assured, however, of two

The DESIRE on the part of several fam-

ilies living here permanently to build suit-

Commerce to find a section of town so

these people may build will not be damp-

The determination of the Chamber of

the process of seeking an answer to this

poser. They are not all easy.

able homes is REAL; and

concerned.

Labor Housing

Not Dead Issue

or wrong, he is branded as "sectional." Averill (forget the W) Harriman has come out hook, line and sinker for the Fair Deal" program. This will not appeal to many of the Democrats who feel Harry S. Truman has gone overboard.

Definitely, something a little right of Harry's left will be needed--and will be found--for the Democratic nomination at their July convention.

A good appealing Democrat will give any Republican--Eisenhower included-- a stiff fight because of the labor and farm vote that the Democrats should carry.

A Republican party headed by Robert A. Taft will be buried under an avalanche of votes with a middle-of-the-roader like Stevenson, Kefauver and possibly Russell.

Many feel that Harry Truman, in spite of himself, would take the convention nod. If not, he no doubt would have a large say in who the Democrats nominate at Chicago.

Truman likes Stevenson, Stevenson has a good record. He appeals to the east and midwest and the heavy labor vote these areas/carry.

The Democrats could do worse. -- W.W.K.

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Well last Thursday was just about what we would call a perfect day / The wheat stubble plowed, the cotton chopped out the black-eyed peas cultivated and then a tice rain so we could turn off the irrigation well, throw Bown

Never Forget

CROSSWORD . . By A. C. Gordon

World of Music

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56—Paid announceme 57—To unite securely

Piano parts

Metal

Like

"All-Out Pursuit" Justified

munists at the present time in Korea? Why?

all to those foriegn countries anyhow.

got to get to the root of it to kill it ou ..

listened to the British too long.

In Korea, Reader Poll Shows

Do you think America is justified - in the face of the

KENNETH COKER -- I sure do. Trying to fight a war

DR. M. C. ADAMS -- I think we definitely should go into

all-out war. If we're going to fight -- fight and get it over with. I feel that we have lost more casualties in the Korean

police action than we did in World War II. If we are

going to send our boys to Korea we should go all out and

not fight a limited war and hope for peace. We have always

lost out in our peace talks. We have a good Army, Navy

and Air Force but we aren't so good at talking around

BOB HIGGINS -- I think they are justified. They have to

PAUL HARVEY -- I don't think it should have been done

now. It should have been done a year ago. They are just

where they were a year ago. Just like any trouble you've

been sitting there for a little better than a year. I think now

we might get something done if we go ahead. They aren't

going to get peace just sitting around. If they go ahead

BOB WEAR -- Yes, I think they are justified. I think we've

JIM LIPSCOMB -- I certainly do -- British or no British.

I think we should just get the job done by ourselves if we

'Tater Peelin's

By Roberta Campbell

Although we never met Gene Howe, the publisher, ever

since the days of O. W. and Lollapalooza we felt along

with thousands of others that we were acquainted with

Russia will either give us peace or there will be war.

can't get enough help, so we can get it over with.

BOB JOHNSON -- I certainly do. Because we have just

take the lead anyway. They have to furnish the money and

with one hand. You can't win a war without fighting it.

British charges -- in allowing for "all out pursuit" of Com-

DOWN

54—Elevated train

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SUNDAY'S CURRENT QUESTION

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Presentation
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(abbrev.) \$1—Off the true musical

We came here in 1925 from Eastland county. My wife and the seven children came through in a Ford and I came through in an emmigrant car with the household goods.

They had a bad accident on the way/The back wheels locked and there she was with all seven of the kids squalling.

When we came here there were no streets, no brick buildings nothing but dirt roads and very sorry houses that they were doing business in. We lived 20 years at Bootleg.

The country didn't look like people could make a living at that time but we did OK. We came here with seven children and don't have any now.

I farmed and raised a few cattle. I didn't get into the cattle business but did keep a few cattle. We raised a pretty good crop

every year even during the sand It wasn't always wheat that we raised - in fact we raised only about three good wheat

had corn and other things. We stayed out there until 1945, and never had to buy feed for our cattle but once. That was some hay.

crops while we were there. We

When we first came to Hereford we moved over on the Ricketts place then while we while we lived there we built a house at Bootleg and on December 29, 1925, we moved out there.

There were no fences, no sod broken or anything. We had to tie our cattle and horses to the wagon.

We got a sod plow and the boys and I broke and planted 130 acres that year."



#### E. M. WILLIAMS

We did all right but if had had the money I would have gone back home.

The boys and I skinned cattle all winter. They fraze to death and we had to: It commenced to rain on that

sod on March 10, 1926 and we had, a pretty good time then breaking the sod.

We hauled water about two miles for stock and for us to

We dug five wells, before we got one. We hauled water from Gusemans and Hills and hauled some from Mr. Guinn's after Puckett sold out. When we got water it was a

half mile from the house and we still had to haut water. A water witch from Amhearst got the water. She just told us where it was. She didn't come

out here. After Bob Brazil had witched a well a half mile the other way from the house in the middle of

a field, we decided to go and see this lady. She looked at the drawing of my land and then told me to go

where there was three weeds and dig the well between them. I drove a stob in the ground

away from the weeds and then drove one in the ground where I thought she had said to dia. then I went to town and called her. She told me (without me even telling her I had put down the stobs) that the first stob was wrong but the second one had water. She also said that we wouldn't quite reach 300 feet. We didn't. We got water at 260 feet , where the second stob was driven.

I didn't believe her until we got the water. I just thought I might as well be digging there as anywhere.

However we still had to haul water a half mile.

We never did live there long enough to move the house to (Continued on Page 5)

Panhandle Paragraphs

The wheat harvest in Miami is in full swing. There had been seven cars of wheat shipped up to last Thursday. The first load of wheat came in on June 14. At that time the seven cars were shipped there were seven more cars in the elevator awaiting shipment.

SPUR HOSPITAL

Construction of the Spur hospital got underway this week. Mayor Ned Hogan turned the first shovel of soil in an informal ceremony Tuesday morning. The \$250,000 project is being built on the highway northeast of the city. The hospital is to be a one story structure completely modern and will be equipped to maintain 20 beds.

The city workers of McLean have been authorized to begin summer spraying in an effort to eliminate flies and other insects. The citizens of the town are being urged to clean around their places and destroy the breeding places of these

MASS X-RAY

Plans for a mass chest x-ray survey for Cattle-King counties are being made. The mass x-ray will be held on July 29, 30 and 31. The 1923 Study club is sponsoring the free survey for the two counties.

WHEELER COUNTY COTTON

Wheeler county's large cotton crop is threatened by grasshoppers. The hoppers so far are still along the fencerows and highways. The county agent is urging the people to begin now to kill the pests before they spread. —pp—

Canadian's annual Forth of July parade will feature 30 or more floats this year. This is the fifth annual parade. A \$45 cash prize will be awarded for the winning floats.

The City Dads of Muleshoe are urging the citizens to help clean up the alleys. One group of six families cleaned up the alley between their homes and now the Dads are urging all the Muleshoe citizens to pitch in and do the same.

MISS GUYMON

Miss Guymon will be chosen during the Miss Guymon Pageant sponsored by the Garden Beautiful club. The money raised from the pageant will be used for more trees and shrubs in the city park. This is the fourth year for the pageant to be held.

MEMPHIS HARVEST

At least 41 boxcar loads of wheat have been brought into the three Memphis grain elevators by noon Thursday. The harvest in Memphis is almost over.

#### The-BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his farm near Boolieg has been listening the candidates, his letter this week reveals.

Dear editar: For a while, the various campaigns for the Presidentia

There wasn't anybody runnin on a platform of reducin taxes, and it just ain't natural, it's like gettin married without promisin to support your wife, but startin last week I noticed most of em are fallin in line and you can now take your pick of navin taxes reduced by any where from 15 per cent to 50 per cent. So far ain't none come out in favor of wipin em out altogether, but I'm willin to listen.

As long as I can remember, candidates have been tunning on platforms of reducin taxes, and as long as I can remember taxes have been goin up, and while I had rather see a man run on a platform of less taxes than more, if else it just sounds better, still"I would like to see some of em accomplish their ends occasionally and I have figured out a

When a candidate stands up and says "I will reduce your taxes 15 per cent the first year I'm in office," we ought to believe him and sort of take him at his word, and at the end of that year, if he rides into office, what we ought to do is take off 15 per cent of the previous year's tax total and send him a bill for it.

This would have one of two results: either it would reduce taxes 15 per cent, or it would reduce promisin.

Of course you understand when I say I'm in favor of reducin taxes, it goes without sayin the reduction should come through cuttin out waste and extravagance in Washington or Austin or at the court house, and not through cuttin down on any road improvements or other governmental service slated for this area out here. We ain't quite gettin our share like it is. Anybody can reduce taxes by lettin things slide, what I want is reduced taxes and increased services both in the same year.

As I see it, everybody runnin for anything this year is opposed to graft and corruption and high taxes, so all we got to do is get the election held and everything will be straightened out, no matter who get in where.

We recognize the problem, we one of tempting to find the light. The problem WILL be solved. -- W.W.K.

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Shop Foreman ...... Jim O'Hair

"Old Tack." Atways a booster for Hereford it was through the suggestion in his column back when Hotel Jim Hill was to be named that we first got the idea for this little column.

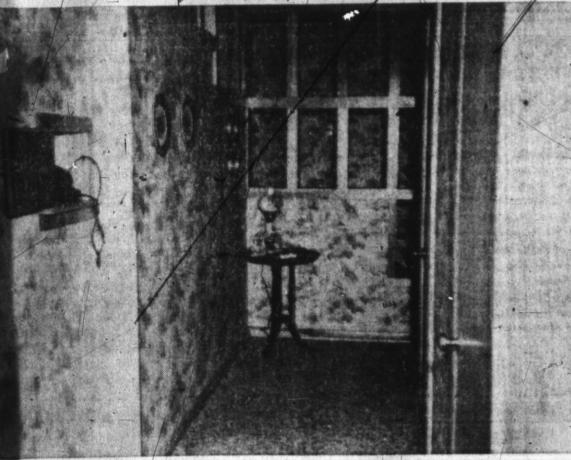
Probably influenced as much by his father's bein' known as the "Sage of Potato Hill" as he was by the spud industry

in our locality he insisted potatoes should be used in givin the hotel it's name.

We certainly get to be creatures of habit more than we realize, don't we?

Mrs. Brunson who helps cook up those good noon lunches at Central during the school year always did her washin on Saturday because there wasn't any other time to do it but there she was at Campbell's Laundry the very first Saturday after school closed doin' the family wash as usual.

our shovel, kick off our rubber boots and just sit down and



OPEN WORK along the stairway is an \_\_\_ nects most of the rooms in the house with nusual feature of the T. E. Seigler home on , the front entrance. Staff Photo. arrison Highway. The short hallway con-

#### **B**eef Cattle To Vie For \$17,200 It State Fair

Beef cattle will be spotlighted horns, Gler october 9. ate Fair of Texas Livestock ex-Wilson has announced.

here'll be \$7,500 in premiums Hereford, \$4,200 for Brahs. \$3,000 for Aberdeen-Angus, \$2,500 for Shorthorns.



A. 0. Thompson Abstract

tract index of all Smith County. Write for information.

The beef cattle show will run Aut Swenson Thrillcade, "college October 4-9. Judges and judging and professional football games, dates are: Aberdeen-Angus, A. H. a three-ring circus on the million-Spitzer of Pleasant Plains, Ill., dollar midway, 100,000 square lowing the classes. All boys in-October 6; Herefords, A. E. Dar- feet of farm machinery displays low of Stillwater, Okla., October
7; Brahmans, John C. Burns of
Fort Worth, October 8; Shorthorns, Glenn Frank of Hume, Mo.,

Romand College

the Fair of Texas Livestock existion with premiums totaling in the fair's new Livestock Pavillon, Livestock Manager Ray son said the fair's facilities for showing and judging were the best in the nation for a fall show.

The fair also offers breeders the opportunity to show before the country's largest and poten-tial audience, Wilson declared. tial audience, Wilson declared. fy for the city fournament on Attendance during the 16 days of July 4-6 before Thursday July 3. last year's fair totaled 2,320,129, largest in the nation. And on opening day this year, Wilson pointed out, beef cattle breeders will and girls, Future 'Farmers and Future Homemakers, who'll be taking in the fair on Rural Youth handicap sweepstakes tourna-

Although not competing for premiums, a prize herd of worldfamous Santa Gertrudis cattle apiece. from the King ranch will be exi-bited in the barns throughout the

Beef cattle clasifications in the Junior Livestock Show, second week of the fair, offer a total of \$6,085 in premiums, \$3,000 for the Junior Steer Show with judging October 14, and \$3,085 for the to be judged October 16. In all, 27 breeds of beef and

dairy cattle, horses, swine, sheep and Angora goats will be shown at the fair. Other attractions include the Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis show, Ice Cycles of 1953, the month.

Dimmitt Tourney Pairings Listed More quarter-final and semifinals results from the Dimmitt

ed this week by Bud Posey, lo-Pairings for the semi-final

city golf tournament were post-

round of play this week were also made

In the first flight, Sam Gilbreath outlasted Harold Stevens one up on 20 holes: Joe Benson beat Raymond Wilson, 4 and 2.
Pairings for the semi-final round of the first flight are Sam, Gilbreath vs. Joe Benson and B. M. Nelson vs the winner of the

First flight consolation pair-ings are:

Ray Bearden-T. E. Harrison

Harold Stevens vs Ben Hill, Joe Benson vs bye, Gene Harmon vs bye, Sam Long vs loser of Ray Bearden-T. E. Harrison match.

#### Caddy Fees Are Raised To 90c

Caddie fees at the Hereford Golf course have been raised to 10c per hole or 90c a round, according to Pro Bud Posey. More caddies are needed, he

said, especially to work the Here-

ford city golf tournament. Caddy classes are held each Saturday morning at 9 a.m. and caddies can play immediately fol-

contact Posey.



THE JUNE 21 meeting of the Hereford Bicycle Safety club at Lake park drew goodly number of cyclists from Hereford.

They are shown here receiving instructions for the meeting's racing events from Sheriff J. C. Reese. Staff Photo.

#### Remind Golfers Of Deadline For City Tourney

Hereford golfers were reminded today by Bud Posey, pro at the local course, to be sure and quali-Entry fee for the tournament is

\$4. Prizes for each flight are on display at the golf shop. Posey also asked local golfers get a "bonus" attendance of more to be on hand for the team play than 90,000 Four-H Club boys with the Littlefield linksters there

The two winners in each four-some will be awarded a golf ball

Lunch will be served that at 11 a.m. and play will begin immediately thereafter. Littlefield will return the mat-

ch here on July 13. Thirty-two golfers have signed up for the matches to date.

I'll Never... (Continued from page 4)

the well.

We dug a big underground cistern and only had to haul water and fill it about once a



June 27, 1952

DEAR DIARY:

I'm sure that the candidates for various state and national offices are very busy -- they have little or no time to spend with any individual voter -- especially when that voter (me) happens to use the opening gambit "and just what do you propose to do about taxes?". Try it on one of the lads -- he will suddenly find another prospective supporter, or see someone on the street -- or something -- anything to avoid the necessity of answering the question. All of which leads me to believe that regardless of who is elected to fill what office, we, the common class, will still be overburdened with taxation. Pessi-

Next Tuesday Jean and I are taking out for the hills--for a couple of week's of just wandering around, camping out and fishing a part of the time, and sight-seeing and picture taking at other times. Will try to forget business, politics, world crisis, golf, bridge, wheat, cotton, row crop and customers for a few days. Hope someday to accumulate enough money to spend one vacation in some fancy dude ranch-one of these \$30 to \$50 per day outfitsjust to see what makes them tick. Meanwhile, two of us can live

alongside some mountain lake or stream for about two bucks a day for grub, dress as we like, arise or retire when we please and just plain relax. Still, I would like to see how the other half lives.

I am leaving behind me a full stock of hardwares, and plenty of help to assist you in your selection of such items as you may need during my absence. Would suggest that any business that you might transact with the Streu Hardware while I am gone will be doubly appreciated when I return inasmuch as I will no doubt have some accumulated debts at that time.

STREU

P. S. It has been suggested that I'm leaving the 1st to avoid getting beat in the City Golf Tourney. Not so, I'm just modest, preferring to let the others have the glory, I'll just whip the winner when I get back.



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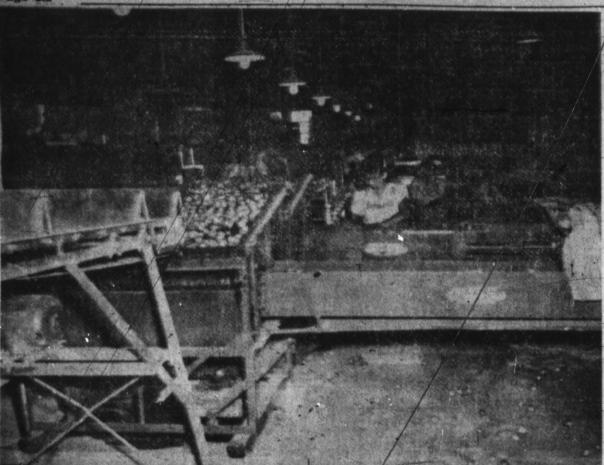
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Across from Piggly Wiggly



POTATO PROCESSING started at Howard Gault's Tuesday morning. The above picture. women grading the potatoes. Staff

Honored On 9th

FRIONA - - Geraldine Day,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Car-

roll Day, celebrated her ninth

Refreshments of cake and ice

Present at the party were: Ed-

di Hall, Betty Jane nad Mary Ja

Redfern, Carolyn Sue Baxter,

Richard Fortenberry, Jerry Par-

ker, Danny Ray Parker, LaVoyce

Burrow, Eleanor Dodson, Barba-

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color with a cast

of thousands.

cream were served to the group

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birthday on Wednesday.

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#### FRIONA NEWS

#### Joint Meeting Of Friona Church Women Held Wednesday Afternoon

By Mrs. E. R. Day Sr.

A joint meetin , of the ladies of other servicemen the Friona churches was held Mrs. W. T. Redfearn and daulast Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational church. Mrs. Glen of San Bernadino, Calif., is visitand Reva U. S. Sherrill of the First Methodist church was the speaker. The girls quartette comprised of girls from the different churches sang two songs. Those in the quartette are: Joyce Baxter, Deniese Magness, Joyce Ann Miller and Gay Ann McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rolen returned home Friday form Temple. Mrs. Rolen went down about a week ago to go through the Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robards and family of Dallas visited in mother, who has been ill. the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robards prior to Mrs. and family of Oklahoma City Robard's death the first of the visited his mother, Mrs. A. H. week. They also visited his brother, Denis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dixon re-

turned home Friday from Stonewall, Colo., where they visited in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lan-

Pamela Roden of Littlefield is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Boatman.

Becky and Dale Rogers from Oklahoma City are visiting in the home of an uncle an aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gee.

have as their guests this week her mother, Mrs. Collins of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Hank Outland and family are in Higgins to help in the harvest. Her parents live

Mrs. E. R. Day Jr. left Friona early Wednesday for New London, Conn., to join her husband, E. R. Day Jr. He has been on a six-week cruise to Cuba. Mrs. Day was accompanied as far as Kansas City by her parents, Mr. inion by Associate Justice Rayand Mrs. P L. London and fam- mond Gray, held that Emmett P ily. The Londons will visit a bro- Miller must sue R. B.-Latham Jr., ther, C. C. London and family in in Deaf Smith instead of Travis

Kansas City by the wife of an-

Reeves presided over the meeting ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

Bobby Glenn Cuningham are leaving this week for Alaska for a summer vacation.

Hal Woods of Hobbs, N. M., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loveless.

Mrs. Wanda Sikes of Lubbock visited Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mrs. Grace Hart and girls. Wanda was on her way to Roswell to visit her husband's

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boatman Boatman last week. Mrs. Todd, a daughter of Mrs. Boatman is visiting her also. They visited in the McLellon and Gilbert Boatman

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fortenberry are going to Amarillo Sunday to help her grandfather celebrate his

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cornelious are visiting in Dalhart this week.

#### **Court Orders** Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spring Contract Trial In This County

AUSTIN -- The Third Court of Civil Appeals has reversed a tions ... in Travis county", which Travis county district court and he felt gave him the legal right has ordered a trial in Deaf Smith to bring suit in Travis county. county of a suit to cancel a lesae on some farm land in that coun-

The appellate court, in an opra Edens, Lanette Prichard, Caro- Cassville, Mo., before returning county in the effort to break a ty librarian, visited in Hereford lyn Parker and Dorothy Vaughn, home. Mrs. Day was joined in five-year contract.



HARVESTING OF the 1952 spud crop in Deaf Smith county got underway Monday in John Paetzold field, above. He is packing from his 60 acres. Maturity of the spuds to date are not too satisfactory, local potato men say. Staff Photo.

The appeal was from an order by District Judge Charles O. Betts of 98th District Court, overruling Latham's plea of privi-lege, asking that he be sued closer to home.

Miller, who leased the land to Latham for five years beginning January 1, 1952, contended that Latham procurred the lease "by false and fraudulent representa-

Mrs. Don Schmidt returned to Hereford Wednesday from Amarillo where she has been in the hospital with an eye infection,

Mrs. Clara McLean of Big Spring, former Deaf Smith coun-

"The Pride of St. Louis"

#### Friona Soldier Not Wounded Seriously

FRIONA -- Mrs. Joe Johnson reported this week that her son, Bluff, Mo., visited in the homes Pfc. J. D. Johnson, who was of Jim Epps cousins, Mrs. Harry wounded in action in Korea is not Whitechurch and Mrs. J. J. Boydin serious condition.

He plans to be home within a few months, he has informed his

of action on the front line. He and Mrs. Guy Lawrence.

also reported that a lot of men were lost in battle.

He told his parents that from now on, he would be assigned as a truck driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Epps and son Arnold, and wife of Popular ston Thursday.

Ethridge Britt and Marilyn and Johnson said his unit, the 45th Richard of Little Rock, spent the Division, was seeing a good deal week visiting in the home of Mr.

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> TOWER DRIVE-IN .

TUES. - WED.



THURSDAY



FRIDAY JULY 4th FIREWORKS DISPLAY



" Dan Dailey (Dizzy Dean) goes from a small Arkansas ball-

park to the Texas league in Houston, and on to the St. Louis

Cardinals. His brother, Paul, is also signed by the Cardinals

and the brothers win fame for their sensational pitching and amusing horseplay. Paul hurts his arm and Dizzy goes it alone, garnering added laurels, until he too injures his pitching arm.

He never regains his former prowess but goes downhill, drink-

ing and gambling, causing his wife to leave him, temporarily. Then he makes a comeback broadcasting ball games. His

programs prove popular but the St. Louis school authorities object to his ungrammatical English. After Dizzy resigns the

school boards relents and he is asked to resume his broad-

Disregarding the advice of a crime syndicate and his own hoodlums, Racketeer Robert Ryan has two of his gunmen kill a political candidate suspected of "singing" to crime commission investigators. William Talman, alert young patrolman, identifies one of the killers and is assigned to the case by Robert Mitchum, a police captain who can't be "fixed". Talman's frait leads to Brett King, Ryan's spoiled younger brother and King's fiancee, Lizabeth Scott. King is arrested but bailed out by mobsters, and Lizabeth, furious, offers to tell-all she knows. Subsequently Talman is killed by Ryan, who is jailed and theatens to turn informer. In a fast double-cross, two of his lieutenants rig an "escape" for him and shoot him down; and Mitchum is satisfied that at last the wheels of justice are

