

	High	Low	
Saturday	83	59	.08 moisture
Sunday	79	51	.73 moisture
Monday	57	45	.24 moisture
Tuesday	62	49	

The Hereford Brand

40 Pages

Published Every Thursday

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

54th Year — No. 21

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Commencements Set For Thursday, Friday

Junior and Senior High School students will hold their commencement exercises Thursday and Friday nights, with the Senior High graduates holding theirs last.

For them, the oncoming crop of pioneers who are about to try their wings, either going away to school or stepping out into the world of business and industry, it will be a particularly momentous occasion. This year's class again hits a new high, with 95 young people scheduled to receive the coveted award for 12 years work from the hand of Howard Gault, president of Hereford Rural High School board of trustees. Commencement exercises will begin at 8 o'clock Friday night in the High School auditorium.

Meade Griffin, Associate Justice of the Texas Supreme Court, will be the guest speaker, and will probably give something of the tra-

ditional speech which will assure the graduates that there is a place for them in the world outside of school walls.

Music at the commencement exercise will be furnished by the High School choir and the senior sextet. Mrs. J. C. McCracken will play the processional and recessional for the exercises.

Commencement exercises for the Junior High School graduates, who will be stepping up into a new realm of learning, will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the High School auditorium.

Hereford schools superintendent will award diplomas to approximately 150 students.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Rev. L. D. Louderback. Music will be furnished by the Junior High choir and band.

Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait will play the processional and recessional for the exercise.



THIS WASN'T THE WORST damage done by the hail, but it does give an idea of the damage which was done by the pelting ice last Sunday east of Hereford. Inset: hail stones picked up by Mrs. Bonnie Brumley. The telephone is a standard West Texas Rural Telephone Co-op instrument. (Staff Photo)

Commissioners Okay Increase In School Depository Bonds

Depository bonds of the rural high school district are being increased by the amount of \$310,000, following a motion to that effect passed by the Commissioners

Court Monday. Action was taken on the matter after discussion of a letter received by the First National Bank of Hereford from the Texas education agency, in which it was pointed out that a \$25,000 bond was not sufficient, considering the amount of the school building fund.

Deaf Smith County Hospital profit and loss statement for the months of March and April were shown at the meeting. Harvey D. Todd, certified public accountant of Amarillo, appeared before the court for further discussion on the progress of his investigation and audit of the books and records of the hospital.

On May 18 a joint meeting of members of the hospital board and members of the commissioners court along with Todd, was held at the hospital. A general discussion took place with Todd giving an account of his investigation.

A group of women from the North Hereford, Cultural and Westway Home Demonstration Clubs, Argen Draper, soddy Home Demonstration Agent and Loyce Avant, assistant Home Demonstration Agent, were present at the meeting.

Commissioners present were: M. T. Rutter, precinct 1; J. C. Morrison, precinct 2; J. T. Guinn, precinct 3; C. G. Richardson, precinct 4; and County Judge Horace L. Schloss.

Sunday Hail Took Toll Of Crops East Of Town

Crops a few miles east of Hereford took a heavy beating from hail Sunday, some of it being completely ruined while other fields received only partial losses.

As high as three inches of rain fell in about 45 minutes, with hail falling 35 minutes of that time, F. W. Dool, who operates a farm south of the highway for Walter Russell of Amarillo, said.

On his place alfalfa, rye and wheat were hit, with the rye completely ruined. In addition, some 20 pigs which were caught in the alfalfa field were killed by the hail.

"Monday we were checking up on damage and we found lots of dead jackrabbits with holes knocked in their backs," he added.

Heavy Damage Other reports from those whose crops were hit by hail were similarly discouraging.

Herbert Miller lost most of the wheat on the west side of his farm, and about 50 percent on the north. He will replant maize that was hailed out. Cecil Billingslea lost

all of his potatoes, 40 to 50 percent of his wheat, 40 percent of his sugar beets and 30 acres of alfalfa.

South of Jowell switch, L. A. Smith reported a total loss on 90 acres of wheat which he had expected would yield about 20 bushels to the acre.

Alfred Smith, four miles north of the switch, received slightly more than five inches of rain Sunday afternoon, and lost an estimated 50 percent of his wheat on 270 acres.

A much heavier loss was reported by E. C. Reimauer, who lives six miles east and one mile north of Hereford. "We had about six inches of rain, and had 100 percent hail damage on wheat, barley, and cotton, and the potato vines were just eaten into the ground," Reimauer said. He had 90 acres in potatoes and 80 acres in barley.

O. H. Crawford, who lives three miles northeast on highway 60, was just in the edge of the hail zone, and had, he estimated, from 50 to 10 percent damage.

Pioneer Festival Will Start Today

A pioneer celebration which has the first day especially scheduled to give the old-timers, some of whom will be here for only one day, a full round of entertainment, will get underway Thursday.

Though the first of the three days has been planned for the old-timers, others have certainly not been left out of the planning, for everyone from youngsters up will find events of special interest at the 1954 Mid-Plains Pioneer Day and Rodeo.

For the old-timers, who particularly like to meet with their friends of yester-year, some of whom they have not seen since the last Pioneer Days celebration, and possibly many for a longer time than that, the big day will get underway when they meet at the Hotel Jim

Hill hall room, starting at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, to register.

Main Attractions

Among the main attractions Friday afternoon will be the big parade which starts at 2:45 o'clock, the celebrities luncheon at noon in Hotel Jim Hill, with Forrest Tucker and Tony Romano, both movie stars, making a personal appearance, and later in the afternoon the old fiddler's contest and judging of the queen contestants.

The fiddlers contest will be held at 4:30 o'clock in the county courtroom, while the queen's contest will be held in the Star Theatre at the same time.

Prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5 are being offered in the fiddler's contest. Visiting riders clubs and sheriff

posses will be fed at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, and the big rodeo will open at 8 o'clock, with the Pioneer queen reigning from a special box.

Friday special events will include a tube-setting contest and tourist of the month.

Golf Tourney

Saturday a golf tournament will open at the Hereford Golf Course.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

The complete schedule of events for the Mid-Plains Pioneer Days and Rodeo will be found in the Hereford State Bank ad on page 8, section 3.

a palmetto polo game will be held at 2 o'clock at the Riders Club arena, the rodeo will be held at 8 o'clock, Jaycees dance will start at 9:30 o'clock, and the street dance for Latin-Americans will begin at 10 o'clock.

Also on Saturday, the Road Knights will hold their car show from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock that night at the Hereford Motor Co. The show will continue through Sunday.

Parade Thursday To Have 64 Units

A parade so long that some of the units will have completed their tour before the units at the end are even started will be one of the big features of the opening day of the Pioneer celebration Thursday.

From the time the Hereford Police Department patrol car comes down the street with siren screaming, there will not be any time when there are not interesting floats, pretty horses or pretty girls, or all three in sight of almost everyone standing along the route of the parade. Twenty queen contestants will be in the parade.

Eight groups of riders have signified their intention of having a part in the parade, and they will be vying against each other for honors under the rules of the West Texas Association of Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs. These groups of horsemen will be spaced out through the parade.

Immediately behind the police car will be a car containing Forrest Tucker, an extra-special guest and performer for the celebration, and Guy Lawrence, parade marshal.

Groups of horsemen, the order of their appearance in the parade, will be the Idalou Roping Club, the Pampa Roping Club, XIT Rangers from Dalhart, Saddle Club from Phillips, Cochran County Sheriff's Posse, Tullia Rodeo Club, Earth Riding Club and the Hereford Riders Club.

Starting at 2:45 o'clock about the corner of Main and Sixth streets, the parade will go the entire length of Main to Highway 60, turn east on First to Schley, then north on Schley to Third Street, and then turn over to Jowell where the parade will disband.

Floats and other units, in the order they are scheduled to appear in the parade, are: Police Car; Forrest Tucker — Guy Lawrence; Amarillo Air Force Base Band; C. of C. Convertible-Romano, Alderson, Elliston, Loerwald; C. of C. Chuck Wagon; Rodgers Grain Queen; Wallace Buick

Float; Deaf Smith County REA Truck; Santa Fe Miniature Train; Idalou Roping Club.

Kiwanis Club Queen; 20th Century Beauty Salon; S. W. Public Service Truck; Jaycee Queen; Beta Sigma Phi Float and Queen; Dismitt High School Band; Pampa Roping Club; C & R Cleaners Float; Pioneer Gas Co. Truck; Lubbock Mounted Quadrille; Lions Club Float.

Hereford PTA Float; Camp Fire Leaders Queen; Farm Bureau Car; Jolly Teen Horizon Club Float; XII Rangers — Dalhart; Horna Demonstration Choral Group Float; Beauty Mart Float; Young Mothers Club Queen.

Knights of Columbus Float; La Plata Study Club Float and Queen; Dalhart High School Band; 66 Saddle Club; Jaycee Float; Lorraine Kindergarten Float; Hereford Motor Co. Queen; Immanuel Lutheran League Float; Wakita Camp Fire Girls Float.

Sociedad-de-san Jose Queen; Rotary Club Float; La Madre Mia Club Queen; Cochran County Sheriff's Posse, Morton; Star Theatre Queen; Road Knights Float; Lions Club Queen; Tullia Rodeo Club; County Home Demonstration Council Float.

Jaycee-ette Queen; F. H. A. Club Float and Queen; Bay View Club Queen; Jet Engine, Frontier Shop; V.F.W. Aux. Float and Queen; S.W. Public Service Float; Earth Riding Club; Star Theatre Float; REA Queen; Hereford High School Band; Rotary Club Queen; B&PW Float; B&PW Queen; Westway Home Demonstration Float; American Legion Aux. Float; Hereford Riders Club; City of Hereford Street Sweeper.

TIE GAME

A game between the Floydada Stars, Latin American team, and Los Benaditos, Hereford Labor Camp team, ended 1-1 Sunday afternoon when the game was rained out at the end of six innings.



REV. LOUIS PABOR

Lutherans Open Special Services Monday Night

A gospel preaching mission conducted by Rev. Louis Pabor will begin Monday night at the Immanuel Lutheran Church and continue through June 4, according to Rev. Harold Kaestner, pastor.

Rev. Pabor has chosen "The Greatest Things in Life" as his topic, with a Scriptural reference for each of them. These will include "the greatest" tragedy, triumph, question, book and gospel.

In connection with the gospel preaching mission, there will be a canvass of Hereford and the surrounding territory in the interest of the special services and vacation Bible School.

Rev. Pabor is on the mission board of the Texas District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. He is also pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Lubbock.

Last Year 329 Registered As Among Early Settlers

Last year some 329 people who lived on the Mid-Plains at least 40 years, and many of whom have stayed in the area the entire time, registered for the Pioneer days celebration.

The registration showed 49 with 60-year badges, 10 with 50 year badges, and 174 with 40-year badges.

Included in the list of registrants

60 Years Ago
A. C. Thompson, Hereford; Mrs. W. B. Beach, Hereford; Mrs. Ida Bennet, Hereford; Mrs. J. M. Purcell, Clovis; Mrs. Alma Vassey, Vernon; Mr. Vern Witherspoon, Hereford; Harmon Beach, Tecumseh; Claude Witherspoon, Hereford; Mrs. Claude Witherspoon, Hereford; Nester Gass, Hereford; Mrs. Will B. Anthony, Fort Worth; Mrs. N. E. McIntire, Canyon; Mrs. Minnie Walker, Cleveland, N. M.; Mrs. Si Orr, Hereford; Glenn Greer, Hereford; Mrs. D. H. Alexander, Hereford; D. H. Alexander, Hereford; Mr. George Muse, Hereford; Mr. J. G. Fortzberry, Adrian; Hugh Witherspoon, Hereford; T. L. Bradley, Amarillo; H. C. Baird, Hereford; Claude Higgins, B. A. Witherspoon, Hereford; Mrs. Lee Curry, Summerfield; E. S. Ireland, Hereford; Mrs. Carl Grayson Bell, Albuquerque; Mrs. E. S. Ireland, Hereford; Mrs. Matt Gilliland, Hereford; Mrs. Carl Gilliland, Hereford; L. D. Boyd, Springer, N. M.; T. S. Robbs, Hereford; Ida May Vaughn, Hereford; Mrs. Ky Higgins, Hereford; Ky Higgins, Hereford; G. B. Combs, Canyon; G. T. Lynch, Hereford; P. H. Dyer, Hereford; Mrs. L. H. Brady, Hereford; C. E. Ramsey, Hereford; Mrs. L. H. Shore, Here-

ford; Mrs. J. L. Mauk, Hereford; Fred W. Baird, Hereford; R. E. Cottingham, Hereford; Henry Hastings, Hereford; J. T. Glenn, Amarillo; George Lutz, Hereford; Bob Campbell, Wildorado; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGehee, Hereford.

50 Years Ago
Mrs. Maggie Hopper, Canyon; John Purcell, Clovis; Otis Cobb, Memphis; Jack Roberson, Hereford; Boyd London, Hereford; Mrs. Ezra Norton, Hereford; Ezra Norton, Hereford; C. O. Norton, Weatherford; Edgar Innon, Lubbock; L. E. Cobb, Estelline, Texas; Joe H. Green, Hereford; Mrs. Bruce Rose, Hereford; E. E. Fridley, Hereford; Doc Roberson, Hereford.

C. E. Williams, Hereford; Mrs. Dora Suggs, Hereford; Mrs. Jim Lipscomb, Hereford; H. D. Tarlton, Hereford; Mrs. Alice Cox, Hereford; Coy Phillips, Hereford; J.M. Gilliland, Hereford; Mrs. Edna Bove, Hereford; Mrs. C. C. Ferguson, Hereford; Mrs. Jim Hill, Hereford; Arthur Thompson, Hereford; Mrs. H. C. Baird, Hereford; Miss Mary Brady, Hereford; Mrs. Dock Roberson, Hereford; Mrs. W. H. Russell, Hereford; Mrs. Corinne Jennings, Hereford; F. W. Burke, Hereford.

Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Hereford; Guy N. Smith, Tullia; Mrs. Guy N. Smith, Tullia; Mrs. Ida Ricketts, Hereford; A. O. Thomas, Hereford; Mrs. J. O. Newell, Hereford; W. H. London, Hereford; Henry Cloyd, Hereford; Mrs. Cecil Williams, Hereford; A. O. Thompson, Hereford; James E. Robinson, Hereford; James J. T. Gilbreath, Hereford; E. B. Harris, Hereford; J. L. Curtsinger, Hereford; P. H.

Gilliland, Hereford; J. R. Lipscomb, Hereford; Mrs. Cal Jones, McLean.

Frank Carl, Hereford; J. C. Allred, Hereford; Mrs. J. C. Allred, Hereford; John Patton Hereford; Carl Lowe, Hereford; Mrs. P. H. Dyer, Hereford; D. H. Bryant, Hereford; Mrs. Byrle Elliston, Hereford; Mr. Byrle Elliston, Hereford; Mrs. E. B. Mosley, Hereford; E. S. Ireland, Hereford; Mrs. Nona owell, Hereford; Mrs. Randolph Carter, Corpus Christi; Mrs. J. B. Comer, Clovis; J. B. Comber, Clovis; Mrs. E. A. Comer, Clovis; Mrs. Earl Louse, Friona; Earl Louse, Friona; Mrs. C. R. Walsler, Friona; C. R. Walsler, Friona; Joe Curtsinger, Hereford; Mrs. Dick Norton, Joplin, Mo.; Miles Roberson, Hereford.

Charlie Hodges, Hereford; Miss Frances Dameron, Hereford; Mrs. Doyle Rose, Louie LeGrand, Hereford; Mrs. A. G. Bell, Hereford; Mrs. Joe Evans, Hereford; Joe Evans, Hereford; Mrs. A. M. Walte, Glendale; Fletcher Rogers, Dallas; J. B. France, Hereford; H. Roy Brown, Silverton; Mrs. H. Roy Brown, Silverton; Mrs. D. W. Crawford, Hereford; Mrs. Wood Vaughn, Hereford; Mrs. A. M. Jones, Hereford; George Stambaugh, Hereford; J. W. Robinson, Hereford; Mrs. Fred Brown, Floydada; O. B. Roberson, Summerfield; Wes Brady, Hereford; Mrs. Kate Dixon, Hereford; Jim Carroll, Hereford; Mrs. Jim Carroll, Hereford; Mrs. Wesley Anthony, Dismitt; Mrs. Fred Saltman, Hereford; Mrs. S. O. Wilson, Hereford; Frank Ball, Tucumcari.

(Continued on Page 3)



O. P. COWART

Cowart Named Manager For Palo Duro Park

O. P. (Pete) Cowart, Hereford resident and former Hereford Chamber of Commerce manager, has been named as the new manager of Palo Duro Park, effective last Tuesday. He is taking over the work from John L. McCarty, who has been manager there for the past five years.

Palo Duro Park, largest state-owned park in Texas, is completely owned by the Texas Park Board, and Cowart will be responsible for all phases of the activities in the park, from lodging to amusements. According to the agreement he made with the State Park Board, a house will be built near the park entrance for Cowart and his family to occupy. He has already assumed the managership, but his family will not move to the park until after the completion of the house.

Cowart served four years as Chamber of Commerce secretary, leaving the position in the fall of 1950 when he was called to duty as an Army captain. At that time members of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors and the Hotel Jim Hill board presented him with his uniform and a check for \$1,000, all personal contributions.

The Cowarts have three children — two girls and one boy.



REV. RAY WILKERSON

Assembly Of God Revival Started Wednesday Night

Revival services began Wednesday night at the Assembly of God Church with Rev. and Mrs. Ray Wilkerson, Houston conducting the services. The meeting will continue through June 12, beginning each night at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Wilkerson is an outstanding young minister of the denomination and Mrs. Wilkerson will be playing the Hammond organ and piano, Rev. Lane, pastor, said.

There will be a musical program each night along with the message.

Rev. Lane says he feels that it is a great privilege to have these evangelists come to our town in this campaign.

Everyone is urged to attend these meetings. "The Assembly of God Church is the church where you are never a stranger but once," according to Rev. Lane.

Around Town

Linda Fepper, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fepper, 1010 East Third Street, was admitted May 19 to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas.

Thursday is Ascension Day, a holy day of obligation. Masses at St. Anthony's Catholic Church will be held at 6 o'clock and 8:15 o'clock Thursday morning and 8 o'clock Thursday night. Graduation exercises for St. Anthony's School will be held after mass Thursday night.

A pet idea of Larry Edwards of Hereford, Texas, for the gadget he would like to see in general use is pictured in the June issue of (Continued on Page 3)



MRS. W. B. BEACH, left, who is 93, was the oldest pioneer attending the Pioneer celebration here last year. Mrs. Minnie Walker has

lived on the High Plains the longest time, having come to the area July 31, 1867. (W. H. Patton Photo)

WANT ADS Phone 30 or 31

FREE Theatre Tickets To See



SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
MAY 30 - 31 & JUNE 1

Star Theatre

Be Sure and Ask for Your Free Tickets
With each PAID-IN-ADVANCE classified ad placed in The Brand, we will give you a free ticket.

Let's Swap

The object of this column is to promote swapping of items you don't use, any more. Just list your items, name, address or phone number. Maybe someone needs just what you have. Besides, things you swap save on taxes. Drop in to The Brand office or call 30. Swap listings will carry regular classified ad rates.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

PICTURE FRAMING with personal attention on each job. Mrs. J. J. Buckner, 224 Ave. D. Phone 781. B-1-15-43-tfc

Hereford Glass Co. Expert Car Glass Installation. Table Top and Window Glass Picture Frames. 802 Park Ave. Ph. 1425 B-1-16-tfc

SEE Hereford Grain Corp. For Your Garden and Flower Seeds. Phone 360 B-1-33-TFC

ZENITH HEARING AIDS and batteries for all types of hearing aids. McDowell Drug, Phone 13. B-1-15-8-tfc

ROSE TRELLISES and picnic tables. Carl McCaslin Lumber Company. Phone 7. B-1-11-12-tfc

FOR SALE: Used Hotpoint Automatic and Wringing Type washing machines. Priced cheap. Parker Bros. Buildings Supply. 1306 Park Avenue, Phone 719. B-1-21-43-tfc

KANSAS CERTIFIED WESTLAND MILO SEED. Germination 90% or better, Purity 99.9% or better. 25 Bags or less--6.50 per 100 lb. 25 to 50 Bags--6.00 per 100 lb. 50 to 100 Bags--5.50 per 100 lb. Over 100 Bags--5.00 per 100 lb. F.O.B. HOLCOMB. Prices subject to change without notice.

H. W. CLUTTER, Holcomb, Kas. Phone 5042. Garden City, Kansas

BOY! Refrigerated and Evaporator type air conditioners at Parker Brothers Builders' Supply. Phone 719. B-1-14-16-tfc

GENERATORS and starters for cars and trucks. Hereford Wrecking Co., Phone 320. T-1-12-18-tfc

USED UPRIGHT AND SPINET Pianos. Will sacrifice to responsible parties in this vicinity. Call or write, Credit Dept., McBrayer Piano Co., 217 West 6th St., Amarillo, Texas. B-1-27-21-3c

Read the Classifieds

BONDED STORAGE. Hereford Transfer and Storage Co. Local and long distance furniture moving. Phone 12, Box 243, Hereford, Texas. B-1-19-10-tfc

FOR SALE: Red top cane seed, also Atlas Sargo seed. C. P. Norton. Route 1, Hereford. Phone 125-J. B-1-18-19-tfc

FOR SALE Vegetable, and flower plants. Tomatoes, cabbage, sweet potatoes, peppers, egg plant, cauliflower, celery, Geranium, delphinium, petunias, snapdragons, fever few, hardy carnations, asters and many others. Dahlias, cannas, and Gladiola bulbs. Hereford Floral Shop 209 Higgins St. Phone 773 B-1-18-7p

SWEET LASSY CATTLE Cubes. Range, Creeper or drylot. Marion Watson, Elreno, Okla. B-1-12-20-3c

FOR SALE Late Model Motors Transmissions Rear Ends All Kinds Of Parts For All Makes Cars and Trucks We Buy Any Kind Of Salvage Batteries, Radiators. DEARING WRECKING COMPANY West Hiway 60 Ph. 1830 Box 455 Hereford, Texas B-1-20-9p

COTTON SEED \$1.50 per bushel Lockett Stormproof Number one. Frank Moore 1402 West 7th Plainview, Texas Phone 4-2582 B-1-21-4c

REEL TYPE POWER lawn mowers at close out prices, 812-W. T-1-10-4-21-tfc

FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES 1949 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE: loaded with equipment, white-wall tires. \$495. See at O. K. Rubber Weider. 813 East First. T-3-19-21-1c

REAL ESTATE Irrigated Farms, Dry Land Farms, Homes and City Property. CHARLES SOWELL Office Ph. 792 228 Main St. Box 464 Res. Ph. 193-W B-1-24-21-2p

T-4-13-tfc

If you have something for sale or trade -- see us. G. I.'s we have a farm for you. J. B. ELLISTON Real Estate 132 E. 2nd. Phone 179 B-4-39-tfc

PRUDENTIAL FARM LOANS America's Largest Farm Lender SAM NUNNALLY 136 Main Lone Star Agency B-4-37-tfc

656 acres deeded Stock and irrigation farm. On paving in the water belt. 1/2 grass, 1/2 cultivation. REA, Telephone, Mail Route and Bus Route. 80 acres of wheat goes. 1/2 minerals reserved. Non participating. \$72.50 per acre. WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR! Glenn Weir 109 Main Phone 200 Residence phone 802 B-4-16-tfc

FOR SALE Nice irrigated 10 acres with old improvements. A good buy, \$8,500.00. 160 acres. 80 in cultivation, 2 small irrigation wells, 5 room house, other improvements. Close to town. Price \$24,000.00. Will consider trading for house in Hereford. New 2 bedroom brick house. Price \$9,500.00, with only \$500.00 down. New two bedroom brick on paving. \$1,000.00 down. Nice 4 room house, bath. \$3,500.00. Loan \$2,100.00. Will take \$500.00 cash, will trade for a car on balance, or will give terms. Other good buys in large and small houses. If you want to build, bring in your plans, or you may like one of our plans. We would be glad to give you an estimate. Would be glad to show you some of our work. 145 Acres on paving. 2 8" wells with old improvements. \$5,000.00 down, balance good terms. Might consider trading for a house in Hereford. J. M. Hamby Real Estate 1410 Park Avenue Call 701 Residence phone 4473 Frio Exchange B-4-46-tfc

FOR SALE: 60x138 lot. Good location on paved street. Desirable neighbors. \$900. Call 1719-W1 after 6 p.m. B-4-tfc

I have good listings on FARMS - RANCHES ANY SIZE to BUY A FARM to SELL YOUR FARM to MAKE YOU A LOAN SEE W. R. METCALF REAL ESTATE 632 W. 1st St. on Highway 60 Hereford, Texas Of. Ph. 854, Res. Ph. 1489-W P. O. Box 845 B-4-19-tfc

FOR SALE Two bedroom with attached garage. A bargain at \$5,000. \$1,000 down. 3 bedroom home. GI Loan. Trade on small equity. Several houses for \$500.00 down. 1 perfect 165 acre, 1 8" well, on pavement. 320 acre. Ideal diversified farm. Price \$175.00. Possession. Good well located tourist court, near Army base. Doing \$1200.00 business per month. \$58,000.00. \$20,000.00 down. Your listings on trades and sales appreciated. CARTHOL REAL ESTATE 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue Ph. 502 B-4-21-2c

FOR SALE: Country grocery store and filling station, on coast to coast highway. Good irrigation district. Shown by appointment. M. A. Crum, Floydada, Texas. B-4-24-21-2p

FOR SALE: 60x138 lot. Good location on paved street. Desirable neighbors. \$900. Call 1719-W1 after 6 p.m. B-4-tfc

FOR SALE: 60x138 lot. Good location on paved street. Desirable neighbors. \$900. Call 1719-W1 after 6 p.m. B-4-tfc

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FOR SALE: 60x138 lot. Good location on paved street. Desirable neighbors. \$900. Call 1719-W1 after 6 p.m. B-4-tfc

B-4-24-21-2p

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Of this very clean and almost perfect 200 acres. 2 good 8" irrigation wells, land all listed and prewatered, then 5" of rain since May 1st. Just drop your seed in the ground and have your down payment back in a few weeks. \$20,000 cash down and good terms on the remaining \$15,000. Hurry because this one won't last long. SAM NUNNALLY LONE STAR AGENCY Phone 424 Nite & Sunday 1711 B-21-2c

FOR RENT FRONT BEDROOM for rent. 806 Union. Phone 1866-W. B-5-9-21-2p

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment Bills paid. Phone 963-W, 203 Park Avenue. B-5-10-18-tfc

THREE ROOM furnished house. Phone 957-W. B-5-9-48-2k

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT upstairs over The Brand. Reasonable rates. See E. B. Posey, room 3, or inquire at Brand Office. B-5-21-41-tfc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished duplex apartment with garage. Close in. Adults only. Phone 589. B-5-13-43-tfc

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished apartments. Private baths. Phone 569, 115 Avenue B. B-5-11-2-tfc

FOR RENT: Three room, modern, unfurnished house. Call 507 Jackson. B-5-10-6-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice two room furnished apartment, private bath. Refrigerator. Bills paid. Phone 838. W. T. Carmichael. B-5-17-16-tfc

BEDROOMS CLOSE IN, with kitchen privileges. 509 Ross. Phone 847-J. B-5-10-43-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice three room modern furnished duplex. Bills paid. Phone 1260. B-5-12-21-2p

FOR RENT: Nice modern furnished garage apartment. 805 North Lee. Phone 378-J. B-5-12-47-tfc

TWO ROOM furnished house. Inquire Shorty's Shoe Shop or 440 Mable. B-5-11-21-2c

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Garage. 511 McKinley. T-5-9-21-1p

DESIRABLE FURNISHED apartment. Couple only. Bills paid. 511 Union. B-5-9-21-2k

TWO ROOM unfurnished house. Also furnished apartment. Bills paid. 511 Grand. T-5-11-21-1k

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house \$75.00 Month. Water bill paid. Otis Hill. Phone 19 or 133 after six. B-5-18-21-tfc

7. Dressmaking-Ironing WANTED: Sewing of all kinds. Mrs. C. S. Barclay. Phone Westway 2599. B-7-12-38-9p

10. NOTICE WANTED 150 New Customers on City Delivery! THE HEREFORD BRAND Call, R. W. Sparks Ph. 1771-W B-10-2-tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Phone 1898-W3 or 1692-W B-10-24-tfc

11. Business Services DOZER WORK of all kinds. Will go anywhere. Ernest McGee. Call 3386 Dawn Exchange. B-11-14-45-tfc

RUBBER STAMPS fast service. Francis Printing Co. Ph. 1303. B-11-9-3-TFC

CUSTOM FARMING Listing, planting, plowing and harvesting. Floyd Stivers, Hereford, Texas. Box 188. Phone 930-J. B-11-15-21-tfc

TEST HOLES and Well Work of all kinds. Will go anywhere. Reddell and Suggs Drilling Contractors. Phone 3806, Dawn Exchange or 357. B-11-22-21-tfc

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

WILL TEACH PIANO. \$1.00 per lesson. Mrs. Chifan Ueckert. Phone 1133. B-11-11-21-6p.

LET US CONTRACT your plumbing jobs. Phone 986 or 356-J. B-11-10-21-9p.

OVERNIGHT SERVICE, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Lubbock and intermediate points. Phone 12 Miller and Miller Freight Lines. B-11-19-10-tfc.

Let us clean up your stucco and re-dash with Oriental Stucco, this comes in twelve colors. If your house has been brushed with materials, Oriental Stucco will not bond. Call us for free inspection. 11 Bradley Phone 417-J H. E. Wester B-11-48-2c

FOR NEW AND USED parts try Hereford Wrecking Co. East highway 60. Phone 320. B-11-15-47-tfc.

HOME & FARM LOANS See Us For The Best Service Available. John McLean Insurance Agency Phone 273 - Box 267 127 W. 3rd St. Hereford, Texas For Loans in Deaf Smith, Parmer and North Part of Castro Counties. B-11-46-tfc

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS E. B. POSEY, DEALER. Phone 366-Box 506, Hereford, Texas. B-11-14-tfc.

WE REPAIR electric clocks, irons, toasters, percolators and all small electrical appliances. Phone 75, Witherspoon Electric, 129 West 3rd Street. B-11-20-50-tfc

SAVE MONEY on lawn grass seed! Hereford Grain Corp. Phone 360. B-11-11-36-tfc

Save that Furniture the economy way with a re-upholstery job in smart new spring fabrics. Frames and springs checked, completely rebuilt. Made new again. Call 1092 for free estimate. J. H. Hinds Upholstery 310 N. McKinley B-11-21-2p

When You Have ROOF TROUBLE Phone 317 We do all kinds of roof work NEW or REPAIRS All Work Guaranteed Get our Estimate Prompt Dependable Service MILLER & MURRELL 841 East First St. B-11-21-2c

13 Lost & Found FOUND: A box of Women's Clothing. Owner may have same by paying for this ad and identifying. A. Peterson. T-13-19-21-1k

LOST: Green parakeet with spot of yellow on head. \$10.00 reward. Call 1207-J. T-13-13-21-1k.

HEREFORD No. 849 AF & AM FC^o Thurs. Noon Hotel Jim Hill

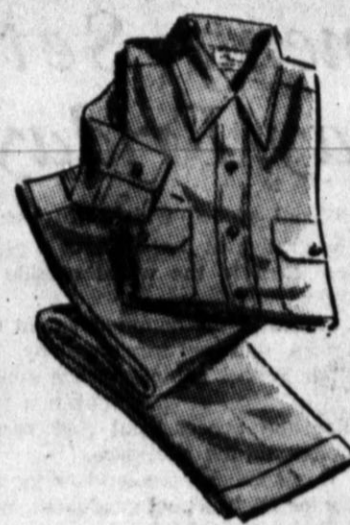
HEREFORD Rotary Club meets every Monday at 12:05 Hotel Jim Hill

Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 noon Hotel Jim Hill

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY WORK CLOTHES

Those "do-it-yourself" jobs go better in Penney's

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 240 Yds. Eighty Square Percale Fast to Wash Print 29c yds.



Penney's Big Mac Matched Sets
Twill Shirts 2.49
Twill Pants 2.98

Proportion cut to fit you perfectly. Sanforized and vat-dyed, they'll look right and feel right after many washings! Heavy, durable twill for long wear. Rust resistant zipper on pants with plenty of roomy pockets. Maximum shrinkage 1%

Shadow Panel Cotton Plisse 4 Gore Slips Opportunity Days Special Size 32 to 44 \$1.41



Snug Fitting Western Style Blue Jeans 2.79 Sizes 27-44

They're made of the sturdiest denim made (11 oz!) Other outstanding features include: copper plated rivets, extra strong orange stitching, and five roomy pockets! Sanforized, of course! Be sure to buy your western jeans at Penney's and save! Maximum shrinkage 1%

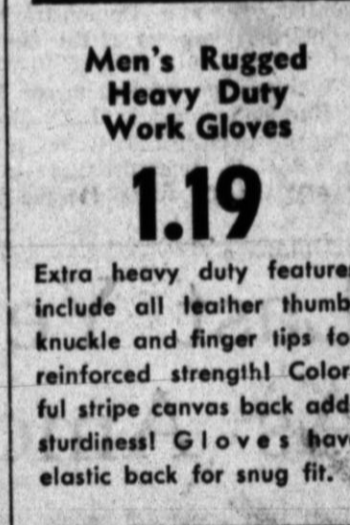
Lace Edged Cotton Plisse Slips For Girl's A Whopping Big Value at an Incridibly tiny price 66c



Penney's Own Big Mac Bib Overalls 2.59 Sizes 30-50

Features you look for on or off the job! Durable 8 oz. denim for heavy wear! Full cut and designed for easy, free movement! Parva buckles keep suspenders snug; Bar-tacking at all points of strain, and sturdy stitching throughout a re other excellent value factors! Sanforized. Maximum shrinkage 1%

Penney's Summer Dress Carnival For Misses & Half Sizes Cotton Prints \$3.98



Nation Wide Bleached Sheets Penney's Own Brand 81x99 \$1.59 81x108 \$1.69 36x36 or 42x36 39c



Men's Cotton Twill Caps 79c Fine quality caps of cotton twill. Specially treated for water-repellency. Sanforized for lasting fit. Several smart new colors at Penney's now! Maximum shrinkage 1%

Ladies 80 Sq. Cotton Percale Plain & Printed Squaw Dresses Size 9 to 15, 12 to 20 \$2.79

10 ONLY Girl's Rayon Short Coats & Matched Bag Reduced to \$4.00 54 ONLY Ladies Better Blouses Reduced to Sell Cottons \$2.00 Nylons

9 ONLY Rayon & Nylon Summer Toppers Like a Real Steel Reduced to \$5.00 6 ONLY Ladies Better Wool & Nylon Shorty Coats Reduced to \$12.00

Girl's Cotton Squaw Dresses Size 3 to 6 \$2.98 7 to 14 \$3.98

Ladies Western Blouses Snap Front Sleeveless Size 30 to 36 \$2.98

Ladies Western Skirts Sanforized Denim Wrap-Around Style Size 22 to 30 \$2.98

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital
 Cody Hobert Yandell, L. B. Godwin, Janice Head, James Buttrill, Mrs. J. W. Barnett, Mrs. J. Dickey, Mrs. Paul Aichlmeyer, Alma Ruth Conn, L. B. Rickman, Floyd McGee, H. I. Nickerson, Lula Morgan, Cora Elma Geer, Kenneth Charles Laing, E. F. Byrd, Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, J. F. Miller, N. E. Gass, Mrs. Chester Wiggins, Mrs. Lois Dodson, O. G. Hill Sr., Mrs. W. I. Valentine, James McLean, Samuel Verdon Watts, Mrs. Dan Trew.

Patients Dismissed
 Glenda Smith 5-24; Carole Snead, 5-22; Robert Homes, 5-23; Loretta Kubick, 5-24; Susan Harris, 5-25; C. C. Churchill, 5-24; H. E. Miller, 5-25; Lucille Hoffman, 5-23; Clark Gabs, 5-22; Roy Moffett, 5-23; William D. Lawrence, 5-22; Mrs. H. E. Kubick, 5-23.

Births
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett, 5-25.

Personals

Mrs. Henry Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr., were in Amarillo Saturday to attend funeral rites for Mrs. Hastings' nephew, Howard Tomlinson. Burial was in Llano Cemetery. Mr. Tomlinson, 43 years of age, suffered a heart attack Thursday night and died Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hastings and son Wayne have returned from a short stay in Texarkana where they visited her sister, Mrs. J. R. Sterling. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hastings' sister, Mrs. Faye Herndon, of Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hill and baby will arrive next week to spend the summer in Hereford. Hill, a teacher in the Petersburg schools, plans to attend West Texas State College. Mrs. Hill is the former Miss Doris Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings.

Rev. W. M. Baker, who was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church for 15 years, will be a guest at the Pioneer Day Celebration.

HANDS TIED?

Because you lack a **HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA** You can get one at HOME in your spare time. If you are 16 or over and have left school, write for interesting free booklet—tells you how!

American School O. C. TODD
 2401-29th St.
 Lubbock, Texas
 Send me your free 44-page High School Booklet.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

Last Year.....

(Continued from Page 1)
 Mrs. Maggie Morris, Hereford; Mrs. Lee Lambert, Hereford; Leonard Smith, Dimmitt; J. I. Guinn, Hereford; Fred Higgins, Hereford; Mrs. C. E. Williams, Hereford; Mrs. John Renfro, Hereford; John Renfro, Hereford.

40 Years Ago
 Ralph Smith, Hereford; Mrs. Willie Daniel, Hereford; Bill Farris, Clovis, Bill Metcalf, Hereford, Will B. Anthony, Fort Worth; Earl Wood, Hereford; Lee Cocanougher, Hereford; Mrs. Lucille Posey, Hereford; Mrs. E. Gyles, Hereford; N. E. McIntire, Canyon; Mrs. George Millard, Hereford, H. H. Cannon, Summerfield; John Robinson, Hereford; Joe Stagner, Hereford; J. L. Pevley, Hereford; J. F. Hacker, Hereford; W. A. Hacker, Hereford; Miss Lula Botsford, Hereford; Mrs. J. L. Davis, Hereford; Vira Harrell, Corpus Christi; Mrs. W. I. Valentine, Hereford; Mrs. H. L. Witherpoon, Hereford; George D. Young, El Paso; Mrs. George D. Young, El Paso; Mrs. Vern Witherpoon, Hereford.

Around...

(Continued from Page 1)
 Popular Science Monthly. To simplify moving close to or under hedges and bushes, Mr. Edwards would "Like To See Them Make" a lawn mower with a handle that moves horizontally toward one wheel.

Changes have been made in the Tucker-Romano appearance schedule. They will appear only at the Star Theatre. Features will be at 10 o'clock, noon and 2 o'clock, and appearances will be made after each feature, which will be "California Passage." After that Tucker's latest picture, "Jubilee Trail," will be shown for the remainder of Friday and all day Saturday.

Beryl Elliston has his private collection of Indian curios, rocks, and pictures down at his office now, and has promised that anyone who wishes to see the collection during the Pioneer Days celebration will be welcome to drop in at his office across from Hotel Jim Hill and look around. Elliston has collected material from the farm corners off the country, and from many a camp site. He is still pioneering, too. Elliston was one of the strongest boosters for "The Town Without A Toothache" when the wonders of Hereford food and water first became known.

The name of Carroll F. Newsom, candidate for county commissioner, precinct 1, has been inadvertently omitted from the political announcements. Newsom is still a candidate for that office.

Our heartfelt thanks to all of those who loaned copies of pioneer pictures for us to use in this edition. We were not able to get all of them in, but many were copied and the negatives saved so we can have them for another edition in future years.

Read The Classifieds

Christi; Mrs. W. I. Valentine, Hereford; Mrs. H. L. Witherpoon, Hereford; George D. Young, El Paso; Mrs. George D. Young, El Paso; Mrs. Vern Witherpoon, Hereford.

Mrs. J. C. Cummins, Hereford; R. W. Elliston, Hereford, Charlie Sheppard, Hereford; Audrey Thompson, Hereford; Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry, Hereford; Amos O' Rear, Hereford; Clyde Smithers, Hereford; Mrs. P. B. Broadmell, Electra; P. B. Broadmell, Electra; Mabel Barnhart, Hereford; Mrs. W. N. Griswold, Hereford; A. R. Rodgers, Hereford; Mrs. A. R. Rodgers, Hereford; L. Baskin, Hereford; W. H. Denney, Pecos; Okla.; Dick Vaughn, Amarillo; Zula Gilliam, Hereford; Claudie Ola Brown, Hereford; Mrs. Jim Robinson, Hereford; Mrs. S. L. Calloway, Hereford; O. B. Russell Hereford; Miss Mattie Woodburn Hereford; Mrs. W. E. Dunlap, Amarillo; Lester Boardman, Hereford; Mrs. Edgar Betts, Clovis; Troy Stambaugh, Hereford; Floyd Botsford, Hereford; L. E. Botsford, Hereford; Mrs. James W. Witherpoon, Hereford; Mrs. A. C. Flowers, Hereford; George Murphy, Los Angeles; Emmett Alban, Los Angeles; Mrs. Carl Cockrell, Hereford; Johnnie Foster, Clovis; Mrs. Curtis Lowe, Gruver; Frank A. Gyles, Sr., Hereford; H. H. Boardman, Hereford; W. G. Harris, Summerfield.

Albert Zinsner, Hereford; W. M. Stewart, Vega; L. H. Foster, Hereford; J. H. Ross, Hereford; Mrs. J. B. Harlin, Hereford; Mrs. Jack Roberson, Hereford; Mrs. D. H. Bryant, Hereford; G. W. Brumley, Hereford; Mrs. G. W. Brumley, Hereford; Mrs. Claud Higgins, Hereford; Mrs. Dick Vaughn, Amarillo.

Edgar Mosley, Hereford; N. G. Elliston, Hereford; Waldo Jennings Hereford; Mrs. E. L. Pyka, Hereford; Lester Galley, Hereford; G. P. Owen, Hereford; Cawthon Bryant, Hereford; Mrs. A. S. Higgins, Texline; Florene Edwards, Hereford; Miss Lee Wilson, Hereford; Earl Phillips, Hereford; Wilson Gyles, Hereford; Ray Johnson, Summerfield; Jonnie Estes, Hereford; Mrs. Bessie Smith, Hereford; E. A. Goetsch, Hereford; Harry Schulz, Hereford; Minnie Grant Ramsey, Hereford.

Mrs. Johnnie Foster, Clovis; Mrs. L. A. Smith, Hereford; Mrs. Burl France, Hereford; J. B. Cocanougher, Hereford; Mrs. O. G. Hill, Hereford; R. Fred Brown, Floydada; Mrs. J. O. Clark, Hereford; Mrs. Mary Bodkin, Hereford; Mrs. Otto Olson, Hereford; Mrs. Earl Wood, Hereford; Wood Vaughn, Hereford; Mrs. Claude Benton, Ralls; Claude Benton, Ralls; Pat Jones, Hereford; Homer Brumley, Hereford; Mrs. O. G. Hill, Hereford; W. L. Linville, Hereford; Jim Johnson, Lubbock; Ed G. Allen, Lubbock; Onias Car-

roll, Hereford; P. B. Sowell, Hereford; Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Hereford; Bill Cocanougher, Hereford; Maggie Cocanougher, Hereford; Mrs. Lora Long, Hereford; Mrs. Mozelle Neill, Hereford; Mrs. Hazel Sparks, Hereford; Mrs. Carl Mountz, Hereford; Mrs. F. W. Lambert, Hereford; Mrs. Wesley Anthony, Hereford.

Fred Saltzman, Hereford; Mr. Carl Mountz, Hereford; Rev. J. R. Sharp, Canyon; Glenn Boardman, Hereford; Mrs. Beulah Lee Carter, Amarillo; J. M. Posey, Hereford; Lee Conkin, Hereford; Mrs. Floy Cottingham, Hereford; Mr. Raymond Purcell, Hereford; Miss Evelyn Bell, Hereford.

Mrs. Earlene Manning, Hereford; Mike Cassels, Hereford; Glenn Ratliffe, Dimmitt; Mrs. Frank Ball, Tucumcari; Mrs. Esie Radovich, Hereford; Bernard Roberson, Hereford; C. C. Bowman, Hereford; Mrs. Bess Werner, Hereford; Mrs. Edgar Ramey, Dimmitt; George Suggs, Hereford; R. O. Douglas, Hereford; W. P. Axe, Hereford; Mrs. Myrtle Reed, Amarillo; W. R. Scheihagen, Hereford; Mrs. Britt Boyd, Springer, N. M.

Charlie Sowell, Hereford; Mrs. Sharp, Canyon; Glenn Boardman, Hereford; Mrs. Beulah Lee Carter, Amarillo; J. M. Posey, Hereford; Lee Conkin, Hereford; Mrs. Floy Cottingham, Hereford; Mr. Raymond Purcell, Hereford; Miss Evelyn Bell, Hereford.

is Caraway, Hereford; Mrs. Ray Hershey, Hereford; A. C. Hershey, Hereford; H. C. Bowsher, Hereford; Cecil Lady, Hereford; Mrs. John Hacker, Hereford; Mrs. A. C. Pierce, Hereford; Mrs. V. T. Glenn, Amarillo; John McCleskey, Hereford; Wiley Roberson, Hereford; Mrs. J. J. Buckner, Hereford; Irene Carter Reley, Portland, Ariz.; Mrs. Edith Hughes, Hereford; A. R. Hughes, Hereford.

Frank Ball, Tucumcari; Mrs. Esie Radovich, Hereford; Bernard Roberson, Hereford; C. C. Bowman, Hereford; Mrs. Bess Werner, Hereford; Mrs. Edgar Ramey, Dimmitt; George Suggs, Hereford; R. O. Douglas, Hereford; W. P. Axe, Hereford; Mrs. Myrtle Reed, Amarillo; W. R. Scheihagen, Hereford; Mrs. Britt Boyd, Springer, N. M.

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WRESTLING

At BULL BARN on The Highway
 Sponsored By Hereford Lions CLUB

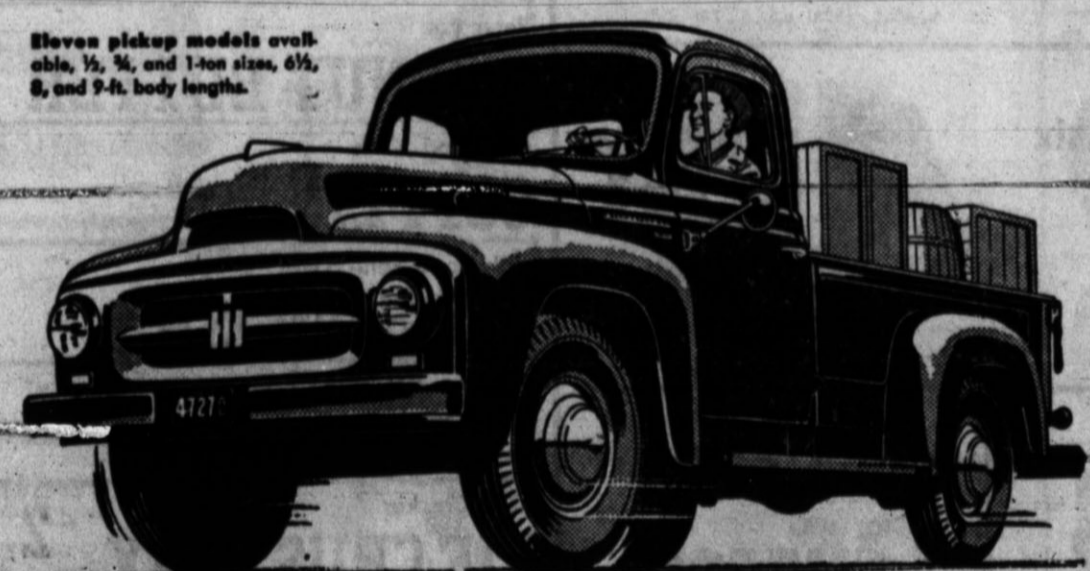
MAIN EVENT
 TAG TEAM MATCH
 TWO OUT OF THREE FALLS — ONE HOUR
CON BRUNO
FRANKIE MURDOCK
 vs.
BOB CUMMINGS
JOHNNY DEMCHUCK

SECOND MAIN EVENT
 ONE FALL -- 15 Minutes
BOB CUMMINGS
 AMARILLO, TEXAS
 vs.
CON BRUNO
 ATHENS, GREECE

FIRST EVENT
 ONE FALL -- 15 Minutes
FRANKIE MURDOCK
 WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS
 vs.
JOHNNY DEMCHUCK
 CANADA

SAT., MAY 29, 9 P. M.

Compare } performance
 value }
 price }



Eleven pickup models available, 1/2, 3/4, and 1-ton sizes, 4 1/2, 6, and 9-ft. body lengths.

Compare the proved performance of Internationals, model for model, with any truck, anywhere.

Compare the extra value in Internationals, feature by feature, with any competitive model. International quality means low operating cost, low maintenance cost, long life.

Compare price. Internationals compare favorably in price with any other truck. Ask about our low prices on light, medium, and light-heavy duty models. Compare dollar value before you buy.

New Internationals are today's top truck buy! Convenient terms. Your old truck may equal the down payment. Let's talk it over, today.

Hereford Implement Co.
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
 Standard of the Highway

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS



FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.83**
 KIMBELLS

STATIONERY
 Stuart Hall Linen
 Reg. \$1 Value **69c**

CAKE MIX
 Angel Food
 Betty Crockers
 Makes Large Cake! **59c**

HOT ROLL MIX
 Pillsburys
 Large Box **29c 3**

TOMATO SOUP
 Heinz
 Cans **25c**

BLACK PEPPER **23c**
 SCHILLINGS -- 1 1/2 Oz. Can

BEEF STEW
 With Vegetables
 Camp Fire Tall Can **29c**

BABY FOOD
 Heinz
 Three Cans Limited Variety **13c**

GREEN BEANS
 Whole -- Kimbells
 No. 303 Cans **21c 3**

MILK
 White Swan
 Tall Cans **31c**

TOMATOES **2 for 25c**
 DIAMOND -- 303 Cans

PICKLES
 Sour or Dill
 Best Maid or Concho Qt. **27c**

SUGAR CORN
 White Swan
 White 303 Can **19c**

RAISIN BRAN
 Posts Lg. Box **19c**

PINEAPPLE
 Sliced or Crushed
 Monarch No. 2 Can **27c**

SOAP
 White King
 Large Box **29c 2**

SALT
 Plain or Iodized
 For Kimbell's 26 oz. Box **15c**

MEATS
Franks
 All Meat Longhorn lb. **49c**

PRODUCE
LEMONS
 Sunkist - Full of Juice Doz. **33c**

BALOGNA
 All Meat Pound **39c**

WATERMELON
 Texas Cold lb. **5c**

LUNCHEON MEAT
 Pure Pork Special lb. **49c**

TOMATOES
 Texas Vine Ripened 2 Lbs. **27c**

THOMAS FOOD STORE
 We Reserve Right To Limit Quantities -- Double S & H Green Stamps On Wednesday
 We Give S & H Green Stamps 519 Park Ave. Phone 15
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Where Your Business is Appreciated

Prescription Specialist

Edward's Pharmacy
 WAYNE EDWARDS

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S

 **3 lb. Carton** **79^c**
SHORTENING

Mrs. Tucker's
 The NEW and BETTER
MEADOLAKE
 lb. **25^c**

Baker's
 SEMI SWEET
CHOCOLATE
CHIPS
2 Pkgs. 39^c

Fresh Frozen
PINK LEMONADE
 6 Oz. Can
 Makes 1 1/2 Pints
2 FOR 35^c

Fresh Frozen - Cold King
STRAWBERRIES
 10 Oz. Pkg.
21^c

Fresh Frozen - Boneless
Perch Fillets
3 lbs. for \$1⁰⁰

AUSTEX
Beef STEW
 No. 300 Cans
2 FOR 57^c

AUSTEX
SPAGHETTI
 & MEAT BALLS
 No. 300 Cans
2 FOR 49^c



FREE! FREE!

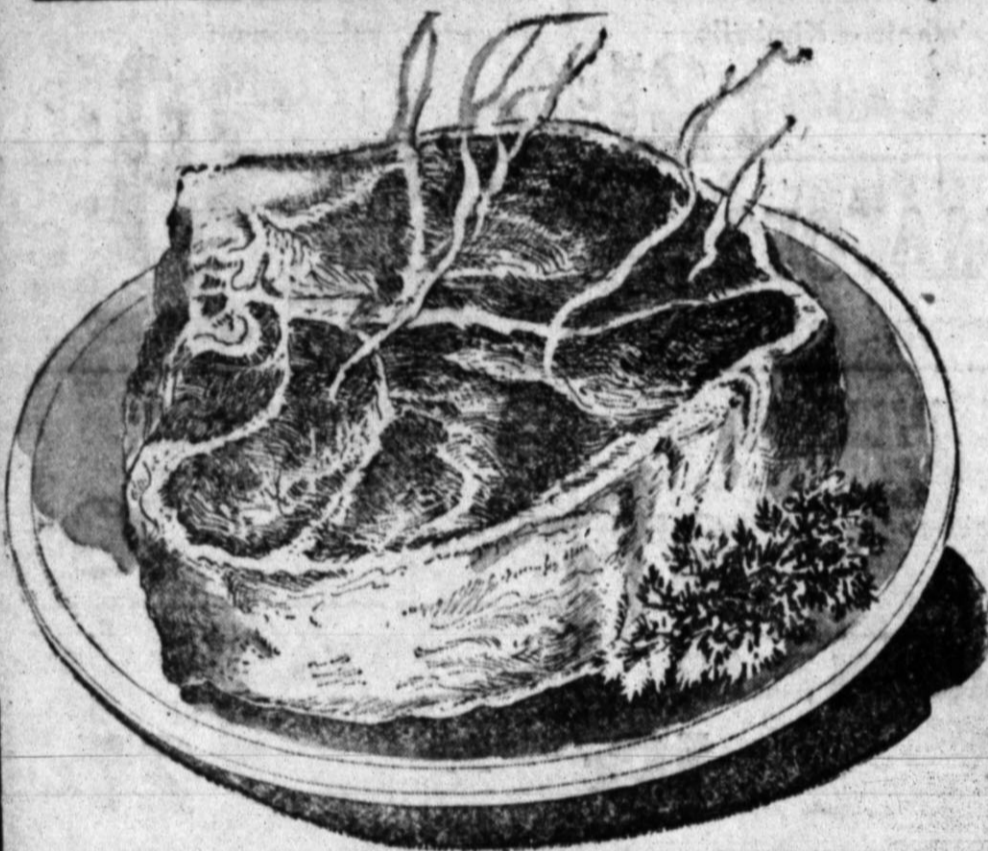
All you have to do is come into our store and Register!
 Nothing to Buy . . . No Obligation. Anyone May Register.
 The Following Prizes Will Be Awarded
SATURDAY, MAY 29, -- at 7:00 P.M.

Boy's Full Size
BICYCLE

"Nellebelle The Jeep"

- 2 Lawn Chairs
- 2 Electric Fans
- 3 54-Inch Patio Umbrellas
- 38-Inch Plastic Swimming Pool

See These Items On Display In Our Store Today
 Come in and register --- anytime between now and the drawing!
 In addition, you will find these and many other Money-Saving
 Specials . . . plus S. & H. Green Stamps with each Purchase!



Select Your
 Favorite Cuts
 From Our Modern
 Helpy - Selfy Cases

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BACON lb. **79^c**
 World's finest

FRYERS Chubby Chix lb. **49^c**

Sunshine Crackers Lb. Box **33^c**

HI-HO
 Derby Brand
POTTED MEAT 2 Cans **15^c**

Peter Pan 12 Oz. Glass **32^c**
PEANUT BUTTER

Maryland Club Lb. \$1.³³ Can **1**
COFFEE

Hollywood Sani-White Large Bottle **29^c**
SHOE POLISH

Shurline - No. 303 Cans 4 For **\$1**
CHERRIES

Betty Crocker 2 Pkgs. **35^c**
PIE CRUST MIX

Hunts 3 Cans **25^c**
TOMATO SAUCE

\$1⁵⁰ MEAT THERMOMETER
50^c PLUS ONE WHITE KING SOAP BOX TOP
55^c Giant Box

WHITE KING
 FOAM ACTION
CLEANSER 2 FOR **33^c**

ZESTEE
 PURE
Grape Jelly
 In Lovely 20-oz. Galleon Tumblers
35^c

Zestee Pure
Strawberry Preserves
 In Lovely 20 Ounce Tumblers
49^c

Zestee Pure
Peach Preserves
 In 20 Oz. Tumblers
39^c

Zestee Pure
APPLE JELLY
 In 20 Oz. Tumblers
35^c

ZESTEE
 PURE
APRICOT PRESERVES
 In Lovely 20-oz. Galleon Tumblers
39^c

SKINNER'S
RAISIN BRAN
 2 For **33^c**

CANNED
 Choice of
 All Kinds
BISCUITS
 2 CANS
25^c

KRAFT
CHEESE WHIZ
 8 Oz. Jar **29^c**
 16 Oz. Jar **57^c**

PIGGO
HAMS
 SWIFT'S
 4 to 8 Lb. Average
 lb. **49^c**

SWIFT'S GOLDCREST
CHEESE
 2 Lb. Box
79^c

Beef Bacon 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **39^c**
 Fresh Shipment Thursday Afternoon

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

trend 2/for 39c
DISHWASHING SUDS

WELCOMES YOU TO PIONEER DAYS

MAY 27-28-29.. WITH THESE

Super Specials

More Values



Last Week For Once In A Lifetime CHINAWARE OFFER Get Your Order In This Week

Peaches

No. 2 1/2 Cans 4 for \$1

MILK

Tall Cans 3 for 39c

PUREX
The Gentle Bleach
15c

PARTY PUNCH

46 Oz. Cans 35c

Cold Party Punch Served Day Fri. & Sat. In Our Store

PINE PLUMS

Hunts 2 1/2 Cans 4 for \$1

TUNA 3 CANS \$1	TEA Pkg. 1/4 Lb. 33c
---------------------------	--------------------------------

CAKE MIXES

3 for \$1

FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag 89c 5 Lb. Bag .45c	HONEY 2 Lb. Jar 53c
CRACKERS Lb. Box 35c	

Pinto Beans

4 Lb. Cello Bag 39c

TENDER AND CLEAN -- NO. 1'S

FRESH BAKED

PIES

Mince Meat Each 39c

FLOUR

Pillsbury's Best 25 Lb. Bag \$1.79

MELLORINE

Cream O'Plains 1/2 Gal. 39c

Plastic GARDEN HOSE
5 Year Guarantee
50 Ft. Length \$2.95

PICK O' MORN

TOMATOES

Cello Pkg. 19c

Every Tomato Guaranteed

Budget Pack Teaberry - Assortment Of Flavors Chewing

GUM

50 Sticks 35c

CALIF. VINE RIPENED... Large Size

Cantaloupe

ea. 29c

HERSHEY'S
5c Bars - Assorted
6 FOR 25c

CALIF. SWEET, CRISP JUICY

CARROTS

2 Cello Pkgs. 19c

Home Grown Garden fresh

OKRA

lb. 21c

Calif. fancy Lb.

Red Cabbage

10c

HELP YOURSELF TO SAVINGS!

Our Doors Are Open!

PIGGY WIGGLY

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

READ THE CLASSIFIED

We're Newcomers
But
We Sure Want
to Say . . .



AND

Whether it's Pioneer Days Duds or Everyday wear you can depend on us to do a good cleaning job!

Norris Cleaners

Bud Norris

DANCE

to the music of

BOB TUCKER

And The

"Sky Raiders"

PIONEER DAYS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 28 - 29

Starts 9:30 P.M. Each Night

Hotel Jim Hill

\$1.50 Per Person

Sponsored by Hereford JayCees

CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS SAYS

Changes In Texas Show Most On Map Made Back In 1854

I saw an 1854 map of Texas this morning, and it was very interesting. At that time the entire Panhandle of Texas was a part of Bexar County. Bexar County is the county in which San Antonio is located. In 1854 it took in almost the entire western and northwestern part of the state.

Immediately west of San Antonio there was a large tract comprising Uvalde County. The counties in Northeast Texas were all pretty well fixed, although there were very few towns. The major railroad came in close to Texarkana and swung south. It came close to Quitman, Texas, and very near what was then Waco Village. It extended on in a westerly direction and in the vicinity of El Paso. There were hardly any towns mentioned on the map west of Waco Village.

Just think of the tremendous change that has taken place in 100 years in our own backyard. This is just a few years over the average lifetime of our citizens. If one thinks we are not living in a changing world, he has but to take one of these maps and carry it with him on a trip to Texas.

Speaking of history, I was in Montgomery, Alabama, for a few hours the other day. You will remember that this was the first capital of the Confederacy. However, we know that the people there hold no grudges, because on top of the railroad station is a tremendous electric sign which reads, "Union Station." I am sure that this structure must have been built after the unpleasantness of the 1860's, as I doubt if it would have survived.

UNCLE SAM, TRUSTEE

Did you know that Uncle Sam was a trustee of a group of islands in the Pacific Ocean, spread out over a territory larger than the United States. If you took all of the islands, 2,141 of them, and combined them in one land mass, that mass would be smaller than half the size of the state of Rhode Island, the smallest state in the United States. These islands are in 96 distinct atolls or unit groups. These 96 groups are divided into three main groups, known as the Marshalls, the Carolines, and the Marianas.

Guam is not included as a trust territory for the reason that it has been in the possession of the United States since 1898. Uncle Sam occupied various of these islands in World War II in our Pacific campaign. Many of you will remember much reference to the Marshalls, the Marianas and the Carolines and the sea battles that we had there with the Japanese. The United Nations created a trusteeship and confirmed the jurisdiction of the United States over these islands as trustee.

This action of the United Nations and the trusteeship created was ratified by Congress in 1947. It costs the United States several million dollars a year to administer and govern these islands. This is easily understood when you appreciate the fact that it is like operating several hundred 40-acre farms scattered over an area the size of the United States and separated each from the other by several hundred miles of water. Most of these islands had been

under the jurisdiction of Japan since 1920, when Japanese control was confirmed in the form of a mandate from the League of Nations.

Japan took over most of the islands by military operations in 1914 from the control of Germany. Germany had purchased the Marianas and Carolines from Spain in about 1900. The importance of these islands rests in their strategic location. This importance was pointed out during World War II, and this country is very fortunate in having control of this territory. Actually, we took these islands by force of arms and could have kept them. However, in all fairness, we worked with the United Nations and the United Nations created the trusteeship referred to.

The future status of the islands is now the subject of hearings before the Congress, and I thought the people might like to know what was meant when we speak of the Trust Islands of the Pacific. It is entirely possible that they may be in the news in a big way in the next few years.

STATES RIGHTS CRUSADE

I had sincerely hoped that this Congress would not pass any legislation designed to further centralize the government of this country in Washington, and would relax some of the centralizing holds that have been engrafted on the states. However, it seems that with each day I am in for more disappointments.

Although much talk is indulged about states' rights and what the states and the people should be allowed to do for themselves, the

(Continued on Page 8)

Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago
A number of Hereford people have interested themselves in the organization of a company to manufacture stone blocks. The material for making the blocks can be obtained near town, except the cement and veneer facing which may be put on the block. A sample of the blocks and the facing has been on exhibit here for a week and all

who have seen them declare them to be superior in make and beauty. The company will organize with a capital stock of \$15,000.

Rock Island trainmen witnessed a cloud burst at Vega Saturday afternoon, at which time more than two inches of rain fell in less than two hours.

Those who saw the phenomenon say that the cloud apparently divided suddenly and water came on as though from a spout; splashing a foot high as it struck the ground.

An auto party which had gone out from Amarillo was forced to abandon the car and return by train. Between this city and Vega four automobiles were left stranded in the mud, the occupants seeking shelter in farm houses, and later sent the trusty old carriage hoses out to bring in the mud-clogged machines.

25 Years Ago

City Manager E. H. Finch and several workmen are installing a new jail in the city hall this week — a jail that will hold 'em! It includes a latticed steel cell enclosed in a steel compartment. The cell will accommodate four people. Once a prisoner is locked in the cell it will not be necessary for a man to guard him. The jail is the latest design. It cost \$800.

More than 150 combines, costing a total of over \$300,000, will be distributed from Hereford for the 1929 wheat harvest, according to the six local dealers of farm implements in this city. Orders for this many machines have already been received and with the ground soaking rains of the past 10 days which have virtually assured a record crop for Deaf Smith and surrounding counties, local dealers state that in all probability fifty more combines will be sold, running the total to more than 200 and with added tractors, the cost of harvesting equipment put out by Hereford will run well above the half million dollar mark.

Dawn News

By Bertha Frye
Dawn received about three inches of rain and some damaging hail on Sunday afternoon.

This community was well represented at the cooking school at the Jim Hill Hotel Thursday.

A number of persons from the community attended the baccalaureate service at Hereford Sunday night.

Dinner guests Sunday in the William Wimberley home were Mrs. Vernon Baker and Patsy Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Henscheid are parents of a boy born at the Canyon hospital May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Womble spent last weekend visiting relatives at Tucumcari, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzel and children have returned from a trip to Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White of Fort Worth visited Tuesday with the George S. Parkers. Mrs. White is a niece of Mr. Parker.

The men of the Dawn Baptist Church sponsored a brotherhood meeting at the school house Thursday night.

Visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Paul McClung Saturday were Rev. and Mrs. M. Durham of Childress.

The Dawn Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alfred Reinart.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Janssen and children moved to Hereford last Saturday.

Ginger Smith and Wanda Sue Wimberley attended a breakfast for seniors given at the home of Mrs. Jack Bradley by the ladies of the Episcopal church Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Iley Barton returned home from a trip to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Norton and children returned home from a recent trip to Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Ginger Smith and Wanda Sue Wimberley attended the tea for seniors at the home of Jane Houston in Hereford Sunday afternoon.

Miss Sallie Womble is sponsor of the Spearman seniors who left Friday on a 10-day trip to New Orleans, La. Miss Womble is teaching in the Spearman schools.

Mrs. A. T. Frye and Bertha Frye were dinner guests Thursday in the home of Mrs. A. H. Frye in Amarillo. Other guests were Mrs. Harold Lowrey and Mrs. Raymond Miller and children of Amarillo.

Frio News

By Mrs. Owen Andrews
From an inch to an inch and a half of rain fell generally, over this community from Friday night until Monday noon. It came in small amounts and therefore has done a maximum of good for the amount of moisture. Some cotton is up, the rain having softened the ground for its coming through. The high winds have caused some of the tall wheat to fall, but generally speaking the benefits from the moisture are being appreciated by everyone.

Velma Irwin is among those in the Hereford graduating class. Several from here attended the baccalaureate service in Hereford Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Parris are visiting their children, the Olin Parrises, the first of the week.

Joe Ed Andrews and Bob Irwin spent Sunday night with Walker Parris. They and Charles and Jerry Roberts had visited there during the afternoon also.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt and sons accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warrick to Amarillo Sunday where the Warricks visited friends. The Schmidts also visited Mrs. Frank Dobson at the West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McClure visited Mrs. McClure's sister, Mrs. Dona Doughty, at Morton, Sunday. LaNelle Mobley spent her vacation time last week in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little and daughters visited Tuesday night at Abernathy with their sister, Miss Lyla Robbins. They brought home Carol Robbins, who, with her grandmother, Mrs. H. D. Robbins, had been visiting Lyla since Sunday.

J. W. Mobley of Albuquerque visited in the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. H. M. Mobley, on Wednesday of last week.

James Buttrill has the mumps. H. L. Polk, of Pampa is visiting his niece, Mrs. John Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton spent the weekend visiting her parents, the R. L. Simpsions. They had moved to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson were attending to business a Colvis and Morton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harder and sons took Sunday dinner with the H. F. Bensons. Also with the Bensons for the weekend were their children, the Joe Hackers of Portales and Sherry Benson, of Canyon.

Page Six

More than half the state income in Connecticut comes from sales and use taxes.

There are 199 public libraries in Connecticut's 169 towns.

The home of former President Franklin Pierce is preserved in New Hampshire.

North Carolina farmers received \$672,434,000 for crops in 1953.

In 1890 about 20 per cent of the U. S. labor force was in the 45-64 age bracket, but that bracket accounted for 30 per cent in 1950.

Virginia produced about 19 million tons of coal last year.

Like the Pioneers

We Figure

"Time is Cheap"

So . . . You will

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Nice Selection of

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At Reasonable Prices

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In addition to our Regular Line of bakery goods, we are adding a complete selection of fine, tasty home-baked Pastries. Visit us Often.

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Coconut
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WHITE
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Mince
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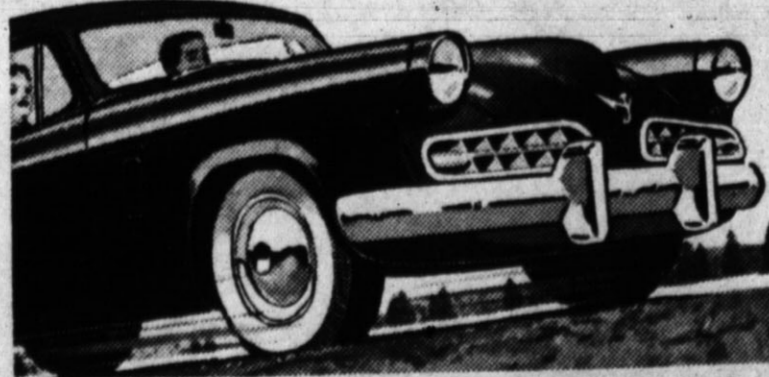
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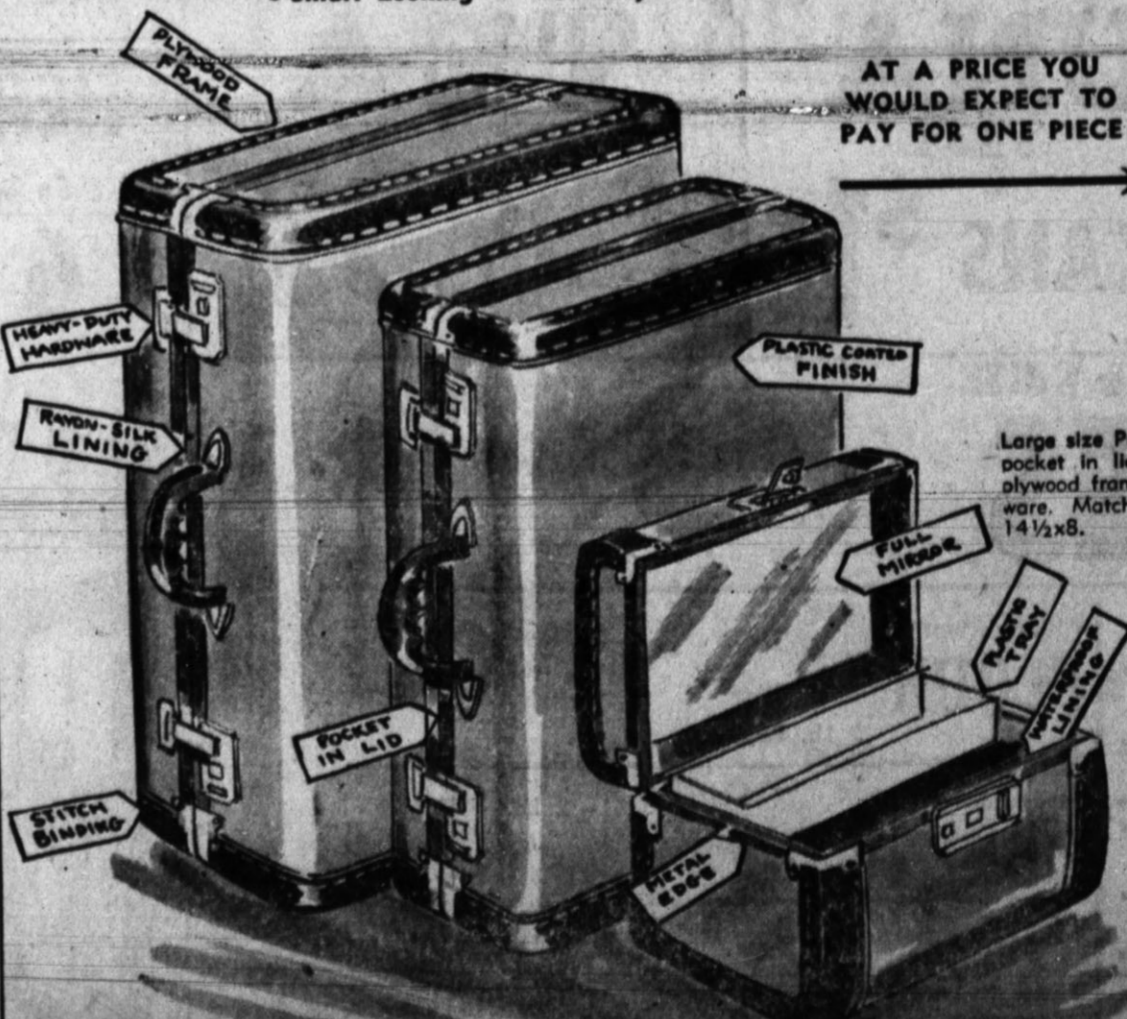
3 PIECE LUGGAGE SET

• Smart Looking • Sturdily Constructed • Stitched Binding • Heavy Duty Hardware

AT A PRICE YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY FOR ONE PIECE

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Large size Pullman, fully rayon silk lined with pocket in lid. Plastic coated fibre on heavy plywood frame. Heavy duty silver color hardware. Matching carrying handle. Size 24 1/2 x 14 1/2 x 8.

Smart looking overnight case. Long wearing plastic coated fibre over plywood frame. Full rayon silk lining. Pocket on lid. Stitch bound case. Heavy duty hardware. Size 21 x 12 x 7 1/2.

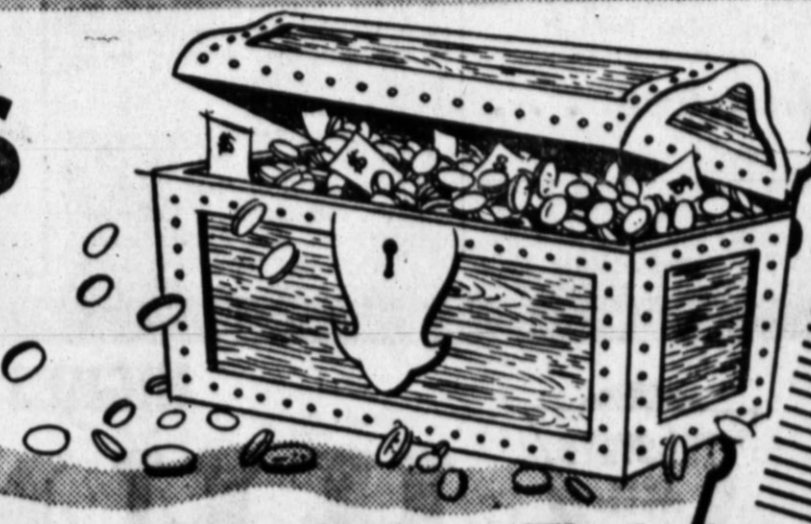
Travel train case with full mirror and plastic tray. Plywood frame with long wearing plastic coated fibre covering. Waterproof lining. Stitch bound, heavy duty silver color hardware. Size 12 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 7.

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5 PKGS. **85¢**
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Pound Can \$1.29
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Fancy - Pastel Shades - Nylon
WHITE GREEN TAN Pair **65¢** YELLOW BLUE GRAY
S-T-R-E-T-C-H SOCKS Size 10 to 13
3 PAIRS FOR **\$1.89**

WHITE KING SOAP
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VARIETY BARGAINS
VAN.CAMPS
PORK AND BEANS
2 No. 300 Cans **25¢**

WELCH'S GRAPE PRODUCTS
20 Oz. Decorated Tumblers Each **35¢**
GRAPELADE
20 Oz. Decorated Tumblers Each **35¢**
Packed Four 4 Oz. Bottles to Carrier Each **37¢**
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REGISTER FOR FREE HOWDY DOODY SILVER ICE TEA SPOONS!

Quality Meats
PINKNEY'S FAMILY STYLE **\$1.69**
BACON 2-Pound Package
FRESH DRESSED *Chickadee Chick*

FRYERS lb 49¢
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ONE DOZEN EGGS
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BEST MAID — SPECIAL OFFER
Salad Dressing 19¢
Full Pint

SHURFINE — NO. 300 CANS
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All Green Cut Spears Can

Sweet Pickles 65¢
LIBBY'S 12 Oz. Jars 2 For **65¢**

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Big 46 Oz. Cans

FIRESIDE — COLORED OR WHITE — 14 Oz. PKG.
Marshmallows 29¢

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TUNA SHURFINE Flat Cans 29¢

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COLGATE TOILET PASTE ECONOMY SIZE **39¢**
LUSTRE-CREME Shampoo GIANT ECONOMY JAR **\$1.49**

WUNDER-PAK — 12 OZ. STA-FRESH PACKAGE
Shelled Pecans 69¢

Fruits & Vegetables
MEXICAN - LARGE - SUGAR LOAF **PINEAPPLE lb. 7¢**
FOR CANNING ... DOZEN ... \$2.95

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
LEMONS DOZ. 33¢

NEW FRESH — CRISP
Radishes Large Bunch 5¢

Cooper's MARKET
FLORIDA FRESH **Bell Peppers lb. 21¢**
Fine Foods

CHIP SHOTS

By Bud Posey

Be sure and turn in your qualifying scores for the Pioneer Day Tournament by 6 o'clock Friday night. Just call 1284 or shoot nine holes and turn that score in. Entry fee for the tournament is \$4.

Sixteen players will be in each flight with a special flight for the pals. Stan Barrett, local city champion, is defending champion, having defeated Wright Williams 4-3 in the finals last year. All play will be nine holes.

DETAILS OF TOURNAMENT

Entry fee — \$4; Friday — turn in qualifying scores by 6 o'clock; Saturday — 9 o'clock that morning, first round matches in all flights, nine holes; Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, second round matches and first round consolation matches in all flights, nine holes; Sunday — 9 o'clock that morning, semi-final matches in all flights and consolation flights, nine holes; Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, final matches in all flights and consolation flights, nine holes; Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, presentation of prizes.

PRIZE LIST

Winner of each flight — Bag Boy caddy cart; runner-up of each flight — one dozen golf balls; consolation winner of each flight, set of wood head covers; oldest entry in tournament receives a half a dozen golf balls.

LADIES FLIGHT PRIZES

Winner—large trophy; runner-up—medium trophy; consolation winner—small trophy.

There will be a new ladies champion as last year's champ, Helen Ann McWhorter, will not be able to defend her title.

MEN'S CITY TOURNAMENT

Qualifying rounds will be shot from Monday through June 5. All players qualifying for medalist honors must qualify on Saturday, June 5. Entry fee will be \$7.50 (including green fees) Stan Barrett is defending champion. There will be 16 players in the championship flight with first round losers forming the first flight. There will then be eight players to each flight. One week will be allowed for each match.

FACTS ABOUT TOURNAMENT

June 5—all day — qualifying for medalist honors; Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock — dinner for all contestants and wives at the Jaycee clubhouse; June 6 through June 12 — first round matches in all flights; June 13 through June 19 — semi-finals in all flights and consolation flights; June 20—final matches in all flights and consolation flights.

PRIZE LIST

Winner each flight — Bag Boy caddy cart and small trophy; runner-up of each flight — one dozen golf balls; consolation winner of each flight — shag bag for practice balls; medalist — Wilson "free for all" jacket.

The putting tournament last Friday night was rained out and plans called for one on Tuesday night. There will not be one Friday be-

cause of the dances and rodeo for the Pioneer Day celebration.

May 18, 18 women participated in the Ladies Day event. Winner of the ball for least number of times in the rough was Rowena Posey. She wasn't in the rough at any time. The ball for the most of one number was won by Earline Ross with 5-8's.

These women playing were: Sybil Nell Gilbreath, Ola Mae Trimble, Lahoma Nelson, Revella Skypala, Deane Brown, Rheba Barrett, Earline Ross, Jo Brock, Sue Loving, Dell Sherman, Mary Harmon, Dugan Butler, Jean Kemp, Polly Manning, June Gladman, Marie Cogdell, Lucille Posey and Rowena Posey.

In the regular Sunday sweepstakes Dean Herring captured low net honors and three golf balls with a net 63; Frank Cogdell was second for two balls with a net 64. He also won the low gross ball with a two under par 70.

Other winners were: Jeff Minton, 84-17-67; Bill Miller, 82-14-68 —one ball; Wayne Phillips, 80-12-63 —one ball; Harry McCauley, 86-16-70—one ball; Fred Barker Jr., 81-21-70—one ball; Urlin Streu, 76-6-70 — one ball.

An inter-city match with Clovis at Clovis has been arranged for June 6, at the Clovis Country Club course with Clovis returning the

Political Announcements

For State Representative, 26th

Legislative District:

Jesse M. Osborn

For District Clerk:

Lucille Posey

For County Judge:

Horace L. Schloss

Homer E. Henslee

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector:

Lowell Sharp

For County Clerk:

Ralph Smith

For County Treasurer:

Velma Hodges

For County Attorney:

J. Edward Line

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1:

M. T. (Marion) Rutter

Charlie Sowell

Carroll F. Newsom

For County Commissioner, Precinct 2:

Otto Massie

S. O. Wilson

For County Commissioner, Precinct 3:

J. T. Guinn

Bernie Northcutt

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:

W. F. Perry

Donald Hicks

For County Hide and Animal Inspector:

Loyd R. Neill

V. C. Hopson

For Justice Of The Peace, Precinct 1:

E. W. (Emmett) Solomon

C. B. "Berry" Miles

match the latter part of June or early July.

It's good to see Ted Young, former Hereford golfer, who now lives in California, back in town again. Also Ray Hardy, former Hereford golfer, who is now professional at the Shamrock Golf Club, was in town last Wednesday and Thursday. Ray and Dean Herring, Stan Barrett, and Bud Posey attended the pro-amateur matches in Littlefield Thursday.

Recent rains have put the local course in excellent condition.

Changes . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

legislation being presented to Congress seems to be doing just the contrary. We are today discussing a bill that creates another advisory

council to advise with the President. It seems that each day brings up a suggestion for some other type of council, board, bureau, agency, or committee to advise some department, agency, committee, board, bureau or council, and the confusion is increasing.

It will not be long until there will have to be a separate investigating committee set up to determine who is to advise who as to what, who is to take the advice, and most important, who is to pay for it. We already know the answer to the last one of these items, that is, the one as to who is going to pay for it.

Too bad we can't do away with all of the rest of the items, together with all of these proposed councils, committees, departments and agencies that furnish advice on subjects that have been covered

ed from A to Z many times during your lifetime and mine.

VISITORS

Guests in the office this week included K. S. Reynolds, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Osborn, of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Max N. Osborn, of White Deer. I also enjoyed a good visit with Mrs. Paul Smith and her son, Sandy, of Memphis. We are all pulling for Sandy to win the national spelling bee championship tomorrow.

Personals

Pvt. Obe J. Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Obe Wilson, 130 Avenue E, was recently assigned to the Aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Ft. Bliss for his second eight-week cycle of basic training.

Control of insects in recent years has added a third to U. S. potato production per acre.

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All Forms of Insurance

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NOTICE!!!

Due to conditions beyond my control, I will not be teaching dancing in Hereford.

Mrs. Barbara Alley Unger

HIGHEST QUALITY LOWER PRICES

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MAY — 27 - 28 - 29 & 31

Free Delivery We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

SHORTENING Kimbell's Vegetable 3 Lb. Carton **73¢**

PEAS WHITE SWAN Fancy Tots No. 303 Can **31¢**

Wax Beans WAPCO - Cut No. 303 Can **19¢**

OUR VALUE SALAD **PEARS** In Syrup 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE White Swan Fancy 46 Oz. Can **25¢**

PINEAPPLE JUICE White Swan 46 Oz. Can **34¢**

APPLE JUICE White Swan Pure - Fancy Qt. **33¢**

TOMATOES Wapco WHOLE No. 303 Can **17¢**

SPINACH Wapco No. 303 Can **13¢**

GLADIOLA Devil's Food CAKE MIX PLUS PIE - CRUST MIX Both For **37¢**

SPAM 12 Oz. Can **49¢** **WHITE SWAN Long Grain RICE** 2 Lb. Pkg. **38¢**

FANCY — SLICING **Cucumbers** lb. **10¢**

FANCY — STRAIT NECK - YELLOW **SQUASH** lb. **10¢**

PICK O' MORN — CELLO WRAPPED **Tomatoes** PKG. **19¢**

NEW — FANCY RED **Potatoes** lb. **6 1/2¢**

ARMOUR'S **MILK** 3 Tall Cans **35¢**

WHITE SWAN Fancy - Deluxe Halves - In Syrup **PEACHES** No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

SKINLESS **FRANK** lb. **29¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED 2 to 2 1/2 Lb. Ave. **FRYERS** lb. **49¢**

SWIFT'S ORIOLE Sliced **BACON** lb. **69¢**

FRESH COOKED **BARBECUE**

APPLE JELLY WHITE SWAN Pure 2 Lb. Jar **36¢**

Wapco Can **TUNA** **33¢**

White Swan VIENNA Pure Meat Can **SAUSAGE** **18¢**

White Swan - Prepared 16 Oz. Jar **MUSTARD** **15¢**

WHITE - SWAN — FANCY CUSTARD No. 300 Can **PUMPKIN** **10¢**

QUICK DISSOLVING SOAP **WHITE KING** LARGE SIZE **25¢**

Welcome . . . To PIONEER DAYS



May 27 - 28 - 29



Modern Truck

Lines have long-since

Replaced the old Covered Wagons

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Serving Amarillo, Dawn, Umbarger, Hereford, Levelland, Littlefield, Muleshoe and Lubbock.

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MRS. R. W. BOTSFORD



MRS. IDA RICKETTS



MRS. W. H. RUSSELL



MRS. J. L. MAUK



MRS. NONA JOWELL

Wives Of Early Settlers Also Knew Way To A Man's Heart

PIONEER WOMEN, especially those who came to Deaf Smith County before the town of Hereford was established, did not always have all the things they needed to cook with, but as the recipes below will verify they certainly made the most of what they had.

This desire on the part of the housewife to make the most of everything, or as the 4-H club motto reads, "To Make The Best Better", was the nucleus on which Home Demonstration work was founded and Deaf Smith was among the first counties to recognize the importance of supporting the women in their organized efforts to improve family living.

In this newly-settled country, where every kind of vegetable was grown successfully the emphasis was on food preservation, so naturally the thing the homemakers were most interested in was learning to can food for winter.

People were willing to some degree to abandon the trial and error method for proven ways and as early as 1914 Mrs. J. E. Dyer says her mother, Mrs. Gillian Parker, who was teaching at the Ford School at that time, was instrumental in promoting community meetings to hear poultry and crop specialists from Texas A. & M.

She says these meetings were well attended and people

learned for the first time about proper feeding for more eggs. But for the ailing hen in those days, says Mrs. Dyer, "They just recommended the hatchet." The value of crop rotation was also being advocated.

In 1915 Miss Maggie Avent came to the country as it's first Home Demonstration Agent and was followed, according to records from A&M, by Ruby R. Fincher and Nozelle Craddock.

Home demonstration then came to a standstill until 1930 when Miss Emma Gunter came to Deaf Smith county as the next HD agent to continue an intensive program on cannings which some of the women had started under the leadership of R. O. Dunkle, county agent.

Women who contributed recipes that show what a lot of good eating can be made from a little are shown on this page. (Staff Photos)



MRS. ANDY GODWIN



MRS. A. G. BELL

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Neighbors

Visiting With ROBERTA CAMPBELL

Phone 1804-W-1

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 27, 1954

SECTION TWO

PIONEERS In The Kitchen

MRS. NONA JOWELL, 411 Lawton, recalls that one of the best of all plate pies was a cream pie recipe her mother, Mrs. Phil Arthur, brought up from Ellis County when they moved here in 1902.

Although the pie is made without eggs anyone who has ever eaten it is apt to agree with Mrs. Jowell. OLD FASHIONED CREAM PIE
1 cup sugar
½ cup sifted flour
pinch of salt
1½ cups sweet milk
½ teaspoon nutmeg
Butter double the size of a walnut
Mix well or sift the flour, sugar and salt together. Put half of this mixture in an unbaked pie crust and pour the milk over it. Then add the rest of the dry mixture. Dot with butter and sprinkle with the nutmeg. Bake in a hot oven for 10 or 15 minutes (450 degrees) and then turn to low heat (about 250) and bake until set. Cool slightly and keep warm until ready to serve.

MRS. J. L. MAUK, 304 E. 5th Street, has a buttermilk pie recipe that was an old favorite with early day cooks and is still a delightful combination though some may have to taste it to be convinced that buttermilk will make a good pie.
Mrs. Mauk was introduced to pioneer cooking about as early as anyone living in Hereford, as her family moved to Swisher county in 1891.

BUTTERMILK PIE
3 eggs beaten together
1 cup buttermilk
2 cups sugar
½ cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons flour
Mix the ingredients together, pour into an unbaked crust and bake until set in a slow oven.

MRS. W. H. RUSSELL, 208 W. Sixth, has an unusual recipe for a meal pie which was a favorite with her family before she married and with her own family as well. A bunch of boys are always a reliable proving ground for good food and the recipe has been passed on many times as a tribute to pioneer cooking which began for

Mrs. Russell in 1902 as a newcomer to the Panhandle.

MEAL PIE
2 cups sugar
¼ cup meal
½ cup butter
4 eggs
Cream butter and sugar, add well beaten eggs and meal and mix well. Pour into a unbaked pie crust and bake in a slow oven. Enough for two pies.

MRS. J. D. BOURN, who will be 90 the first day of July has lived at the same place since she moved here in 1901. She not only likes to cook but still fixes lunch during the week for her daughters Mrs. Essie Cardwell and Mary Bourn who live with her at 711 E. Fourth Street.

Mrs. Bourn used to make a vinegar plate pie and also has a good recipe for a bread pudding, which is best made with left over biscuit, as she made it years ago.

VINEGAR PIE
3 tablespoons sugar
2-3 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
3 egg yolks
1 tablespoon vinegar
Mix flour, sugar and salt, then add 2 cups boiling water, stirring constantly. Place this mixture over boiling water, in double boiler, and cook for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, then add butter and beaten egg yolks and cook 2 minutes longer. Cool slightly and add 1 tablespoon vinegar. Place in previously baked pie shell, and cover with meringue made from the three egg whites.
Meringue: To three egg whites beaten to heavy foam stage add ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar. Mix thoroughly. Then add 6 tablespoons of sugar—one at a time, and continue beating until mixture piles up in heavy lustrous peaks then spread on the pie. Bake in 350 degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until well browned. Watch closely.

BREAD PUDDING
2 cups small cubed dry bread
1½ cups water
4 cups milk
1 tablespoon butter

Mrs. Russell in 1902 as a newcomer to the Panhandle.

½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
4 slightly beaten eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
Soak bread in water 5 minutes. Bring milk to scalding and add butter, salt and sugar. Thoroughly drain crumbs and add to hot mixture.
Pour over the eggs and add vanilla. Mix well. Pour into greased baking dish. Place dish in pan of hot water. Bake in slow oven 325 degrees, until firm, about 50 minutes. Serve with lemon or hard sauce. Biscuit is best for this, however toast light bread is very good.
This recipe can easily be divided in half and makes a nice size dish for a small family.

MRS. IDA MAE VAUGHN, 901 Grand Ave., who came to Deaf Smith County in 1891, says that in spite of the fact that they only went to Amarillo about twice a year for supplies they hardly ever ran out of anything and had to borrow.
She does recall one time when someone ran out of snuff and was roasting some tobacco in the bread pan to make snuff out of it and she has always wondered how they got the tobacco scent out of the pan so they could cook bread, as she didn't stay to see.

Mrs. Vaughn has two old recipes they used that are out of the ordinary.
CUSH OR DRESSING (for the chicken that got away)
Use ¾ cold biscuit and ¼ cold cornbread. Salt, pepper and sage to taste. Add some fat drippings or butter and several eggs. Use enough milk to moisten, put into baking pan and bake slowly until brown.

VINEGAR SAUCE
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
¼ cup vinegar
dash of salt
Nutmeg to taste or cinnamon mixed with rest of ingredients. Add 2 cups hot water and bring to boil.
"My family enjoyed it on hot buttered biscuits for breakfast," Mrs. Vaughn says.

MRS. R. W. BOTSFORD, who lives at 420 B Street, reminisces about the mincemeat which her mother, Mrs. S. J. Rice, made when they lived in Nebraska and brought along to the Panhandle in 1909. Mrs. Botsford says, "Well do I remember when I was a child, seeing the large dishpan full of the very best of rich mincemeat on the back row of lids to the cozy coal range in the large kitchen in my old home in Nebraska."

MINCE MEAT
2 bowls chopped apples
1 large chopped meat
¼ pound suet
grated rind and juice of one lemon
2 teaspoons molasses
1 large teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves
1 nutmeg — grated (about ½ tablespoon)
1 pound raisins
½ pound currants
½ pound citron — cut fine
1 quart cider
Sugar and salt to taste.

MRS. IDA RICKETTS, 219 Lee Street, moved to the Plains with her parents in 1890 and recalls that vinegar roll was a popular dessert which she has made many times.
Like all the housewives in the early day it is hard for her to give a specific recipe for the things she cooked because women hardly ever measured the ingredients with level teaspoons and cups as they do now.
Louie LeGrand, her grandson, who had been used to seeing things measured, went home one day after watching her get dinner and said to his mother as he gestured, "You know, when 'Mama' cooks she just takes a pinch over there and over there and there and it's the best I ever ate."

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MUTTON ROAST
Mrs. A. G. Bell
Take from three to five pounds of mutton, either the leg or some other cut. Season with salt and pepper and put into a roasting pan with a little onion. Add water and cook in a slow oven for four or five hours or until tender. Less water will be needed if a heavy

cup vinegar to two cups of water. Dot with butter and bake in a slow oven until the crust is done but the roll should still be moist.

STEWED DRIED FRUITS were common on the table of the pioneer but when the housewife wanted to dress them up a bit she made them into fried pies. Mrs. Andy Godwin, 118 Bradley Street, still makes them using canned fruit (cooked down) if she doesn't have the dried fruit on hand.

She remembers how, before they moved to Deaf Smith County in 1905, they dried their own fruit at home, spreading it, each piece separately on a cloth on frames or on the porch roof. Mrs. Godwin's pies are full of fruit and big enough to make a good impression on a hungry stomach.

FRIED PIES
Mrs. Andy Bodwin
Make a rich biscuit dough and roll out thin on a well floured board. Place a saucer upside down on the dough and cut around the edge to make a circle. Cover half the circle with stewed fruit which has been sweetened to taste, leaving a little dough around the edge. Fold over and press the edges together well. Put into a skillet with a little heated fat and brown on one side, then turn over and cook the other. Continue until the dough is used up.

Mrs. Godwin likes to serve them warm with syrup but they are good as they are either hot or cold.
If there is anybody who should know how to cook mutton it should be Mrs. A. G. Bell, because her late husband ran sheep by the hundreds. The only difficulty Mrs. Bell has in cooking mutton is in being able to get it in the present day markets to cook. She lives at 604 W. Third Street, with her daughter Evelyn, and has been a resident of the county since 1902.

MUTTON ROAST
Mrs. A. G. Bell
Take from three to five pounds of mutton, either the leg or some other cut. Season with salt and pepper and put into a roasting pan with a little onion. Add water and cook in a slow oven for four or five hours or until tender. Less water will be needed if a heavy

pan is used.

Remember when the Kansas Star was perhaps the most-widely read of the out-of-town papers?

Mrs. J. L. Park, who has lived at the same place in the Progressive community for 51 years, clipped a recipe for a boiled fruit cake from the Star many years ago and it is still used by popular demand in the Park family.

BOILED FRUIT CAKE
Mrs. J. L. Park
1 cup sugar
1 cup lard
1 cup raisins
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Boil these ingredients in a sauce pan 65 minutes. Allow to cool but not get cold.

EGG BUTTER
Mrs. G. R. Jowell
2 cups molasses
1 cup sugar
6 eggs (more if wished)

Bring the first two ingredients to a boil and add the well beaten eggs while hot but not boiling, stirring in gradually. Stir constantly for three minutes. Add one large tablespoon butter and one teaspoon lemon extract. Serve with hot or sourdough biscuit.

Prickly Pear Preserves
Practically every old-timer who came to the Panhandle as a child will recall rubbing the stickers from ripe prickly pear apples but several of the people who were here before the grocery store remember eating prickly pear preserves made by Miss Sallie Higgins, who is now Mrs. George Burns of Deming, N. M. Mrs. Charlie Hodges, who was also a Hig-

(Continued on Page 2)

Petition For County HD Agent Was Made In Spring Of 1915

By Argen Draper
Ray Hershey had others petition Court to appoint lady demonstrator. This is recorded in the Commissioners Court minutes dated March 15, 1915.

These people took a bold step to ask for appropriations for the first home demonstration agent. Knowing that progressive measures are rarely well received on the first proposal, the signers of the petition were not too surprised when the petition was received and no allowance made.

Deaf Smith County had since Nov. 4, 1912 employed a County Collaborator i. e. County Agricultural Agent. He was William L. Boys, who worked in Deaf Smith, Castro, and Parmer Counties and had organized some boys club work. The Hershey boys were members of these clubs. Hershey, thinking the women needed help in domestic science, aided in making their needs known to the Commissioners Court. The appropriation of \$150 to be used on the payment of the salary of the first demonstration agent was made on April 13, 1915.

This measure did not pass, however, without opposition as one commissioner vigorously opposed the measure.

Citizens of Hereford were excitedly awaiting the arrival of the lady demonstrator who assumed official duties April 28, 1915. She was followed by canning demonstration agents in 1916 and 1918.

"During the first years of the work in domestic science," recalls Mrs. Hershey, "women had more home duties than home makers now. Most families were large, money was scarce and women did not go many places."

The demonstrator did not have regular meetings with groups but went into farm kitchens and taught the homemaker to can vegetables

rather than dry them. They were also taught to fry tenderloin and sausage and seal it for later use.

Ten years after the request was made for the lady demonstrator, Mrs. Hershey helped in organizing the Progressive Canning Club. Later she helped to organize the Progressive Home Demonstration club and is now a member of the South Hereford Home Demonstration Club.

When the petition to secure the services of the lady demonstrator was mentioned to Hershey, he said "I always seemed to be sticking my nose in somewhere." This aggressive spirit made him one of the first in the milestones of agricultural progress. In 1919, with approximately 50 irrigation wells in this area, the Hersheys had one of these. They lived at West Green Valley; this is now the El Toro farm northeast of Hereford. They could boast of owning one of the first six Fordson tractors in the county. He and his son Horace were two of the first producers of certified seed. They sold certified grain sorghums in 1930. Also, they were charter members of the first organized seed growers group. For 40 years Hershey has sent in agricultural reports to the Crop Reporting Service. This is a job he enjoys even though he cannot now actively participate in the continuous agricultural development of the area.

This same vein of agricultural progress is much in evidence through the last 40 years. The Hersheys have six children — three sons and three daughters. The sons have all taken agriculture in high school. They worked with C. W. Humble, who was teaching agriculture in Hereford High School.

The three daughters have been 4-H Club members and Home Demonstration Club members here or at other places. Horace finished

Texas Tech in 1930 with a degree in Agriculture and two of his three sons are very much interested in agriculture. One of these boys is a junior in high school and one a senior Agricultural major in A&M College.

Howard Hershey, second son of the Ray Hersheys, has worked as Field Engineer with the Soil Conservation Service since the early thirties. Arnold, the youngest son, has farmed and Horace is farming in the Progressive Community.

Mary Ella, who married Jim Ricketts, lives south of Hereford and they do diversified farming. The Ricketts have four sons and one daughter; two of these sons have taken agriculture in high school and two will probably follow in their footsteps. The daughter is a member of the Happy Homes 4-H Club. Katherine Hershey Buzard is supervisor of the school lunch room at Floyd, N. M.; Margaret Conkling now lives in Charleston, Ark.

Margaret and Arch have had four sons who have taken vocational agriculture, with one graduating from Texas Tech with a degree in Agriculture. The daughter took home economics in high school.

The Hershey's daughters-in-law have been interested in agriculture too. Mrs. Arnold Hershey joined Progressive Home Demonstration Club in 1938 and helped organize the Dawn Club in 1947. She is now a member of the Cultural Club.

Mrs. Horace Hershey, formerly Mary Clayton, started early in agricultural pursuits. The family pleasantly remembers her winning an A-type hog house on one of her early club projects.

Mrs. Horace Hershey has been a club member since 1924; first of 4-H member and later a home demonstration member. Her club work has had a romantic angle

to it as she was a delegate to the Farmers Short Course on the A&M College Campus when she met Horace. He was relief teacher for Humble and had taken boys from Deaf Smith and Castro Counties to the 1928 Short Course.

This intricate thread of progress in home economics and agriculture as told by the Ray Hershey family is probably paralleled many times in the families of the signers of that petition on March 15, 1915 that requested the appointment of a lady demonstrator.

H. D. Chatter

Argen Draper

Farm families in Deaf Smith County have had the services of 11 agricultural agents over a period of almost 40 years. These agents have served from only a few months as agents-in-training to 10 years for a county agent.

Deaf Smith County employed William L. Boys in 1914 as part time worker with Castro and Parmer Counties. Boys stayed in the county for nine months and the records in the Extension Office at College Station fail to indicate where he moved from Hereford and if he stayed in agricultural work. He worked with boys in groups and stressed mostly swine production.

For over 10 years the county was without a farm agent. The agent who was next appointed cooperatively by the Commissioners Court, A & M College and the United States Department of Agriculture was R. O. Dunkle. Many pre-

sent home demonstration club members as well as farmers remember Mr. Dunkle and his efforts in helping organize community canning centers. He recalls the beginning of the canning centers in 1928 or 1929, when crops were good and there was an abundance of corn, pinto beans and all the different meat products. Progressive, Wyche, Westway, Ford and Daniel communities had canning centers and all families practiced live-at-home programs.

In the beginning of any new project there are many things that have to be learned by trial and error. Dunkle wrote of this incident as being one of the funniest Deaf Smith County. This happened on the Ray Hershey farm where the Progressive Canning Center was located.

It was after many days of hard work of canning cream style corn in No. 3 cans. He says, "On a Friday morning when I was visiting the Hershey family all of a sudden we heard loud noises which resembled the bombardment of Independence, Mo., as the Yankees advanced. We immediately went to the basement where all these products were stored, and those (Continued on Page 3)

Pioneers.....

(Continued from Page 1)

gins before her marriage, isn't sure just how she made them but more than likely she used the same method as for any other fruit after the stickers were removed.

Steak In Corn Chops

Ingenuity wasn't always confined to the women in the kitchen as men did their own cooking in the cow camps away from ranch headquarters and at the chuck wagon or when batching on the farm.

There is a story about Bob Higgins and someone else who were cooking some steak over a camp fire and didn't have anything to roll it in but some corn chops they had along for the horses.

Sounds like they were cheating the horses but Bob declared it was good steak anyway.

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First Truck Gardening Done By George Hitz About 1906

By Roberta Campbell
A great many people think that this area are a fairly recent venture but George Hitz started a hobby a short time after he bought land at Black about 1906 that resulted in a small patch planted to every kind of produce that has

been successfully grown in this locality.

Hitz, who was the father of Mrs. Ray Coneway, came out to Friona from Indianapolis, Ind., with a development company whose headquarters were in Kansas City, Mo., and first bought land down in the Springlake vicinity. Two years later he traded it for land at Black and put down a three inch well with windmill for watering a garden.

George Hitz had grown up on a truck farm in Indiana where they raised so many vegetables they couldn't sell them all locally. He had gone up to Indianapolis to find a market for the crop and had stayed to go into business.

A Visionary Man
Hitz is described as being a visionary man who had predicted that the time would come when he could fly from his home in Indiana to Hereford, which of course sounded like a pretty far-fetched idea at the time. He also envisioned the Panhandle as a place where vegetables could be grown in abundance and proceeded to prove that it wasn't an idle dream.

Hitz watered his truck patch by a sub-irrigated system of tile spaced about 30 inches apart, as Glenn Weir recalls.

Weir helped lay the tile and says they had planned to sub-irrigate the whole half section with the same system. To supply water for the project a 12 inch sucker roll type of irrigation with double valve replaced the first windmill and this was later changed to a centrifugal Layne Bowler pump powered by a 40 horsepower engine. From this set-up a surface tank was filled at night to water the big garden, an orchard which had been set out, and 50 acres of alfalfa.

Ray Coneway, who came to Black in 1914, says they baled the alfalfa which then brought about \$7.00 a ton.

Sold In Hereford
Coneway brought the fresh vegetables to Hereford to sell to the grocers and recalls that his father-in-law used to get him up at 4 o'clock in the morning so he could get off by 5 o'clock to sit and wait for the stores to open at eight.

An 18-acre patch was grown commercially on the Hitz farm even before the industry was started at Portales, which is the sweet potato center of this region.

The planter was set up so men could ride and set the slips by hand and a barrel automatically dumped a little water on the slips as they were set. The crop made a very good yield and a potato shed was built along the railroad track to house them while they were cured for market.

Hitz had a secret method of curing that kept the potatoes well and they were marketed in 50 pound hampers in Amarillo and Denver.

A man from up north who was in charge of the potato shed didn't know just how quick the weather can change in the Panhandle and had the unhappy experience of letting a blue norther slip up on the blind side and chill the potatoes before he could get the fires started.

Vegetable growing then had its problems the same as today. Danger of early frost was something the sweet potato grower was concerned about and it was hard to teach the cowboys to pick them up so the crop was not always as good a proposition as it looked like when it was turned up to the top of the ground for gathering.

Irish potatoes were hard to grow successfully even then on a large enough scale to be profitable as a commercial crop.

Peaches Enjoyed
One summer while they were out of school Miles Roberson and Sooty Buckner did the farming at the Hitz place but it happened to be a good fruit year and Miles remembers how they enjoyed the peaches. Hitz had experimented with smudge pots to try to make every year a fruitful one but West Texas winds would blow out the fire and leave the crop to the fate of the weatherman.

Glenn Weir probably got a little excited about the amount of territory he was covering with his tile because the others seem to remember only the garden plot and a small experimental strip of alfalfa that was sub-irrigated.

Anyway the experiment was brought to a halt when Hitz had D. L. McDonald drill a 32 inch hole with the intention of installing a larger irrigation system which would be pulled by a 100 horse power motor and found that sand interfered with the development. They were out of water.

Today the same people who laughed at a 'Dama Yankee' for his vision of the Panhandle as a great truck farming region are the ones who are irrigating vegetables and making money.

H D Chatter...

(Continued from Page 2)

quart cans of corn were actually exploding and spraying the ceiling of the basement with corn. Then, of course, we were fearful of being sprayed with this ammunition of spoiled corn so we did not attempt to pick out the cans that were with bulged ends. It goes without saying that we immediately abandoned the idea of putting corn up in those quart cans."

Mr. Dunkle is now County Agricultural Agent of Young County with headquarters at Graham.

Dewey I. Reed served for 23 months and was followed by Alex F. Bateman. Mr. Bateman has served in the county longest of any agent, that being for 10 years. While he was agent he was assisted by Clarence Edwin Marcum, W. R. Kimbrough, Hugh Clearman and John Harvey Carter. Zack Jagers was appointed as Emergency War Food Assistant during 1944. Farmers during this decade were working on the prevention of wind erosion, acreage allotments, labor shortages and were changing to almost complete mechanical farming.

As soon as Hugh Clearman was discharged from duty in the U. S. Navy during World War II, he was appointed county agent of Deaf Smith County.

He has assisted in the training of Rue V. Derrick, Jr., and Foster

The U. S. auto industry produced 6,121,787 passenger cars in 1953, sold 5,738,983 at home and 186,159 abroad, but it started the year with a stock of about 375,000 cars.

Demand for crocodile leather is so great that crocodiles are becoming scarce in many areas of the world says the National Geographic Society.

In 1953 the average value of dairy cows in North Carolina dropped from \$140 a head to \$94 a head.

Read the Classifieds

Whaley. Clearman was discharged from duty in the U. S. Navy during World War II, he was appointed county agent of Deaf Smith County.

He has assisted in the training of Rue V. Derrick, Jr., and Foster Whaley. Clearman has emphasized I-H Club work and has been instrumental in the organization of the Hereford Junior Livestock and Poultry Show which is open to junior exhibitors from Deaf Smith and three adjoining counties.

He has helped to organize the Certified Seed Growers Association and the Potato Growers Association

and the Hereford Breeders Association. Through demonstrations, new crops have been introduced into the county and lettuce and castor beans are now major crops.

Farming progress in a period of just 10 years more than a generation has changed from a farmer planting 8 or 9 acres of maize in 1911 with a horse drawn planter to a farmer today planting 90-100 acres with a 4-row tractor. The Commissioners Courts during this 40 year period have met farm family needs in employing county agents to teach the latest methods in farming.

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CARNATION CREAMED TUNA can 41¢

Reynold's Wrap Heavy Duty 18"x25" Roll 59¢ ALUMINUM FOIL

Plumrose - Danish Cooked HAMS 2 Lb. \$2.00 2 Can

Reg. \$2.00 Value-Creme Shampoo Double Rich in Lanolin \$1.39 HELENE CURTIS 1 Disinfectant LYSOL Med. Size

Hand Creme Med 49¢ Tax SOFSKIN Size 49¢ Inc. Rapid Shave Bomb COLGATE

Bottle of 100 Anacin Tablets Bot. 84¢ Shampoo HALO Giant Size

Spray Deodorant ETIQUET Tax Inc. 59¢ After Shave Lotion Palmolive Tax Inc.

Tooth Paste Econ Size 49¢ Complete Razor Kit - Razor 12 Blades In Plastic Kit SCHICK

Laundry Bleach HI-LEX 18¢ 2 Diamond Luncheon PAPER NAPKINS 80 Count Pkgs. 27¢ Diamond WAX PAPER 125 Ft. Roll 29¢ Diamond PAPER TOWELS 150 Sheet Roll 19¢ Pacific Pearl OYSTERS 8 - oz. Can 47¢ Golda White or Yellow CORN MEAL 2 Lb. Box 39¢

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SAVE VALUABLE
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40- Oz. Pkg.

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INSTANT BEVERAGES
With GRAPETTE
Fruit Flavored Syrups

Pt. **39c**
Bot.

STAR KIST CHUNK

TUNA Can **35c**

WHITE CHUNK Can 37c
SOLID WHITE Can 44c
SOLID LIGHT Can 40c

HUNT'S SLICED OR HALVES No. 2 1/2 Can
PEACHES **25c**

HUNT'S TOMATO
JUICE 46 - Oz. Can **25c**

HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE
3 8 - Oz. Cans **25c**

Dependable Mustard No. 303 can
TURNIP-GREENS **11c**

Schilling 2-oz Can
BLACK PEPPER **29c**

White Swan
Grapefruit Juice
46 - oz. Can **29c**

Sun Valley
LEMON JUICE
6 - oz. Bot. **27c**

Gebhard's
PLAIN CHILI
No. 300 **43c**

Gebhard's
TAMALES
No. 300 Can **23c**

Gebhard's
SPICED BEANS
2 No. 300 Cans **25c**

Gebhard's
BAR-B-Q SAUCE
7 - Oz. Can **14c**

BEVERAGE

ROYAL CROWN

COLA 6 Bot. Ctn. **25c**
Plus Bot. Deposit

Popular Brands Reg. Size \$1.99 Ctn.
CIGARETTES

Stockton 2 No. 303 Cans
TOMATOES **25c**

American Cheese 2 Lb. Loaf
WHITE LILY **49c**

FRESH COUNTRY

EGGS 1 doz. **29c**

CALIFORNIA BLUE GOOSE — LAGE SIZE
ORANGES 2 lbs **25c**

Winesap 2 Lbs. **35c**

Mexico Firm and Fresh
TOMATOES
2 LB. Cello Pkg. **29c**

CABBAGE Firm Large Green Heads lb. **4c**

PEPSI-COLA 6 BOT. CTN. **25c**
Plus Bottle Deposit

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JELLY
PLUM - APPLE - GRAPE
CRABAPPLE
9 - Oz. Jar **19c**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY No. 300 SAUCE Can **23c**

DROMEDARY GINGERBREAD 14-oz. Pkg. **29c**

ARCHER'S 99 HORSEMEAT DOG FOOD 6 Tall Cans **99c**

CHAMP DOG FOOD 6 Tall Cans **59c**

LAUNDRY BLEACH

CLOROX

Pt. Bot. **10c**

Qt. Bot. **18c**

1/2 Gal. Bot. **33c**

Gallon Bot. **53c**

Beverage **ANDI - CAN** 29c

Supreme 4 Pack **SALAD WAFERS** Lb. Pkg. **25c**

Supreme Choco. **DROP COOKIES** Lb. Pkg. **49c**

DEL - MONTE 14 - Oz. Bot. **CATSUP** **17c**

Aywon Beans and Potatoes 2 No. 303 Cans **31c**

Detergent Soap **TREND** Giant Pkg. **45c**

Ellistons Have Bred Quarter Horses For Over 40 Years

"Where does Mr. Elliston live?" a staff writer from "The Quarter Horse" the official publication of the American Quarter Horse Breeders Association, asked a passing motorist on a country road near Hereford back in 1948.



RAYMOND ELLISTON

"Which one" was the reply and it was then that the inquirer found out there were two of the Ellistons who were probably the first to create an interest in quarter horses in this locality.

Nolie and Raymond Elliston's father brought a band of Steel Dust and Copper Bottom mares to Texas when he came and the Ellistons have been in the quarter horse business ever since.

The family came first to Collin County, moved to Coleman County and then to Deaf Smith County in 1911.

The Ellistons have owned a lot of good horses in their lives, some of which they have bred themselves and others they bought for breeding stock. Nolie favors running breeding stock as he used to follow

the game pretty closely and his ears still stick up when racing is mentioned. They both breed for speed in their horses and the results can be judged by the good

account their stock has given on the track and in the rodeo arena. Such names as Jack McCue, double grandson of Peter McCue, Barney Troutman and Hereford are the stallions and Hereford are proud of in their carefully prepared breeding records—a program that has called for strict culling and careful selection of their breeding stock.

Barney Troutman went from the Ellistons to New Mexico and back to San Angelo where he died.

Hereford by Gold Dust by Copper Bottom and out of Miss Norfleet by Chubby by Jack McCue was bred to mares from seven states in one season, according to Raymond.

Sale Reduced Herd
A sale this spring by Nolie Elliston and O. G. Hill Jr., down at Plainview reduced the present number of horses the Ellistons have to about 20 mares. The horses sold well but a feature attraction was also the world's only lady auctioneer, Miss Norma Sanders.

Interest in quarter horses has grown until just recently a quarter horse show was held at the Hereford Riders Rodeo Arena which attracted breeders from New Mexico and Texas with a total of 657 entries.

The show, which was sponsored by the Hereford Rider's Club, was the first accredited American Quarter Horse Show to be held in Hereford. Four of the winners were entered by local breeders.

Pure Seed Farm Was Suggested Back In 1930

Vision and Perseverance are two outstanding characteristics of pioneers and early settlers of Deaf Smith County had plenty of both.

Albert Higgins, who lived 12 miles north of Hereford in the Progressive community for many years, moved to Texline about the time that certified seed grown in Deaf Smith County first became available for planting on a large scale but reading through the minutes of the Progressive Community Club, Higgins had suggested a Pure Seed Farm as a project for the Progressive community back as early as 1930.

Ray Hershey and his son Horace grew certified Redtop cane and milo in the community in 1929 and 30. A state inspector came to the farm and regulations governing certification were much the same as they are now.

When the drouth came the Hersheys did not have a well and abandoned the project because they could not be sure of a crop in return for the extra expense involved in growing certified seed and farmers did not have money to pay a premium.

Almost 20 years later Wilborn Axe of the Wyche community and

E. D. (Britch) Hopson won the 1953 stallion class with Mr. Rand, and O. G. Hill's Hickory Ann was champion mare of the show. Hickory Dunn, also entered by Hill, was the prize winning gelding. F. B. Lyon placed fifth with his 1953 stallion. Mrs. Woodrow Ireland, who served as secretary for the show committee, said that only the top horses were entered.

According to the "Quarter Horse" the Ellistons can tell you what a good quarter horse can do—they can tell you what theirs can do and there isn't much difference.

County Woman Did Much For State HD Work

When Mrs. R. L. Campbell was elected president of the Texas Home Demonstration Association in 1948 the state organization took on new meaning for the women of Deaf Smith County, who had worked with her in the Fairview H. D. Club and the County Council.

They were proud and happy over the honor which had come to Mrs. Campbell and all of Texas remembers her as one of the most popular presidents ever to serve the organization.

At the time of her election Mrs. Campbell had been a farm and ranch woman for more than 30 years and was intensely interested in the improvement of rural homes.

She had held all the offices in the Fairview Club and had served two terms as council chairman, had been secretary treasurer, expansion chairman and parliamentarian.

She had served as vice president of District One and as director, vice president and vice president-at-large of the state association.

In her community, aside from being a good H. D. Club woman, Mrs. Campbell worked as community leader, Sunday School teacher, and Red Cross chairman.

Mrs. Campbell was also responsible for bringing the National Home Demonstration Council closer to the women through a series

of articles in The Messenger, the official organ of the THDA, in 1950. Although Mrs. Campbell no longer has a home demonstration club in her community she still attends the district and state meetings and her sincere wish for a good way of life for rural women has been adopted as the THDA prayer.

"Grant to us dear Lord, Thy divine guidance in our plans today, that our accomplishments of tomorrow may be pleasing to Thee."

Tra Scott, 12 miles west of Hereford on Harrison Highway, certified wheat and milo and by 1952 11 more names had been added to the list that made up the Deaf Smith County Certified Seed Growers Association.

These included: Chester Wiggins, W. J. Albracht, C. C. Billingslea, Eugene Bogess, Jay Boston, W. T. Carmichael, W. H. Johnson, W. T. Johnson, Ed Dzulik, J. D. Greeson and N. F. Miller. McNeill and Link, independent growers, were also seeding a large acreage for certification.

Demand for seed grown locally has been so good that some growers were sold out by the first of the year and with the planting season under way little if any will be left on hand.

Sheep Fencing Made On Ranch

Roy Robertson of Fort Worth recalls that when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Robertson, first started running three or four thousand head of sheep on a four section ranch near Adrian back in 1909 they sheep-proofed the pasture with woven wire which they made on the ranch.

Mrs. Leora Robinson (Mrs. John Robinson) says the fencing ma-

chine was fastened to posts. The straight wires, which included a barbed wire at the top and bottom and smooth wire in between, were stretched first and the machine then wove the diamond shape pattern on the others. A section of the fence was finished and the machine was moved up and another started until the fence was finished.

Some of this fence is still in use on the old Robertson ranch where Mr. and Mrs. Hershey Tomlinson now live, and also on the former John Robinson place which now belongs to Roberta Campbell.

John Robinson was assisted in the fence making by his son Jim, but Mrs. Robinson doesn't think that they ever made fence for any one else.

Virginia has appropriated \$200,000 for the celebration of the 350th anniversary of the landing of the Jamestown colonists in 1607.

About one-fourth of U. S. women are working or looking for work.

Read The Classifieds

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WELCOME

TO HEREFORD

MID - PLAINS

Pioneer Days & Rodeo

MAY 27 - 28 - 29

HEREFORD MILLING CO.

Hard Life In Early Days Broken By Various Amusing Incidents

By Corinne Jennings

Life on a ranch or farm in the early days in this county, or any western county, was serious business but there were occasionally some unusually funny or amusing happenings to take place that the soberness of daily living.

For instance, imagine if you can, a cowboy learning to ride a bicycle. When I lived on the J. C. Cox place with my grandparents for a year when I was about five years old, this is one thing I can still recall at which we laughed.

Mother, Uncle Tom and I had come to Hereford to get a younger uncle, Henry, who was going to school here. We came in a buggy and Henry had a bicycle he wanted to take to the ranch some 10 miles away. The boys were going to take turns riding it.

Some miles out of town it was Tom's turn to ride it but try as he would the thing would not stand up for him to get on. The falls he took, the sand that threw him and the many complications were just too much for a cowboy who could ride "brones" with ease.

We all laughed so much that he

were hiding out to evade some expected punishment. There, the smoked bacon and hams were wrapped and placed as was any fresh meat wrapped in a 'soogin.'

Eggs and butter were placed in stone crocks in salt. Canned, dried and fresh fruit, mostly apples, were in boxes or barrels.

In this retreat we then, had something to eat as we played an old worn out music box and looked over a few magazines that had been stored there with other discards from the house, not yet ready to be thrown away.

There was a bed and some bed rolls which made a cool place to sleep in warm weather. That is, if we could take time out from chasing the hogs in the orchard or getting into the seed-wheat bin. Both of these brought a punishment from our uncles if we were caught but which was always a lot of fun in spite of the risk involved.

At that time my brother and I had a couple of burros. Only those who have had dealings with them know how stubborn and lazy they can be. We would with great difficulty get them away from the house out into the pasture where they would stop and just stand or graze. And no amount of persuasion that we could muster, would force them to move until they were ready.

Then headed toward home it kept us busy hanging on because they would run as fast as they could go. One day we raced into the home stretch and I forgot to anticipate a curve in the road. The next I knew, I was rolling in the dirt, getting a skinned elbow. I got up more angry than hurt but yelling at the top of my voice as I walked in home telling all who would listen that I would never ride those old meanies again. And I never did.

One thing a kid on a ranch learns is the roping of calves. My brother, sister and I spent a lot of time on this. This was in the years we lived on the Jowell & Jowell Ranch of which my Dad was one of the partners. It did not matter to us that the stock was registered and we had been warned.

When Dad was away from home or we could get out in the pasture down near the creek and he could not see us we got busy. By accident and not ability one day I roped one on the run with intentions of throwing him. He had the same idea about me, I am sure from the dash he made as I was almost flying before I turned loose of that rope. I had caught one too big to handle on foot. It took some managing and maneuvering by all of us to get that rope off so Dad would not find it.

As you may know, cattle have dispositions the same as people, if you work with them in a lot, feeding, currying and preparing them for the show ring. When my younger brothers found an "honery" one that would chase them out of the lot, they set out to get even with him. Dad could never

understand why certain animals he was preparing for show cattle grew worse when he spent so much time with them to make them happy and to be easy around people.

He never knew until years later how they had "boogered" him by poking at him through the fence with sticks, jumping at him and anything they could think up to antagonize him. Often this would make a loss of the animal as far as the show ring was concerned.

Any stockman will tell you how some cows with a small calf will act, when it is hidden out. Even registered cows will develop threatening ways at this time and dole the rest of the time. It took an experience to teach me this.

One Sunday I had a group of girls from town out visiting me and we went down to the creek to gather cat-tails that grew with the tules. Up started an old cow and headed toward us shaking her head menacingly. I said, "Oh, don't mind her, she's gentle." She made a little dash with lowered horns and I beat every girl in the bunch under a wire gate to safety.

The hay loft was a great place to play on rainy days or when the boys had tired of tormenting the bulls which had sent them running across the lot just in time to make the ladder to the loft. Leap frog and hiding games were the best sport until some one would fall through the feeding opening and leave them all breathless, the ones above from fear and the one below because it was knocked out of him.

There is a story that my mother always told on Dad. Before they were married, during their courting days, they were both very fond of good, high-stepping horses. Dad would train them, hitched to a two-wheeled training cart. Often he would take mother, and away the would go across the prairies.

One evening about sunset mother was driving and he had his harmonica trying out some of the tunes they sang in those days. They were going at a pretty good gait and he was sitting there with his eyes closed making such romantic music. Mother took a little gulley pretty fast and the next Dad knew he was sitting in the dust with a very pained expression on his face but by the time mother stopped he had dusted off his clothing but not the hurt to his vanity.

He never could see why she was so tickled that she shook with laughter every time she told it, even years afterwards, and he never knew either if it had been intentional or not.

One incident which is most amusing to me now pertains to an aunt, but at the time it occurred I was rather frightened. She had to do the milking and when we went to see her we always went along to

First Gold Star Girl In County Began Her Work In Boys Club

Although there wasn't a girls' 4-H Club for her to work with, Ira Jean Ricketts, who is now Mrs. Howard Higgins of Texline, became the first 4-H Club girl in the county when she joined a boys' club when she was nine years old.

Her first project was a registered Duroc Jersey sow pig which she bought with money from the sale of a calf her father had given her.

In the next 10 years this investment had netted her over a thousand dollars. She bought the pig from Mrs. Bess Werner, then Mrs. Turrentine, and gave her \$5 for it.

Then when she sold her first litter of pigs she bought another sow and from there the story was not one of bringing home the bacon but of taking it to market and bringing back the money.

For a while the 4-H Club which had been started by R. O. Dunkle, county agent, became inactive and it wasn't until Miss Oliver came that she again had an opportunity to do any thing more than keep herself in the hog business.

Bedroom Improvement

Under the new leadership she began another project on bedroom improvement in which she included a closet to replace the curtain that had been used as one. Other fur-

nishings and window curtains were also added.

Her interest in sewing prompted her to make a slack suit out of hopsack and another entry in the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo placed first.

Because of her exceptional record in 4-H work Ira Jean was designated as the first Gold Star Girl in the County. Only five other girls

have received this award since then. They are Ana Kate Fortenberry, Gracie Fotheringham, Thelma Joyce Epting, Betty Lou McGaughey and Martha Heard.

Ira Jean is now the mother of four girls and a boy, but she has found time to continue the work she started here by taking an active interest in Home Demonstration Club work that she may be better able to help her daughters, two of whom are already in 4-H.

About 55 per cent of U. S. births took place in hospitals in 1940 compared to 88 per cent in 1950.

The homes of two former Presidents are preserved in Massachusetts—John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

About three-fifths of U. S. men from 65 to 69 years old are employed.

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The power and look of leadership are yours in a

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Each HD Agent Has Left Mark On Life In County

Pioneer women accepted and made the best of circumstances as they found them but there was always a protest movement going on inside their minds that told them they would have better homes and would feed their families better.

Without question the greatest improvement in rural family living has come with the organization of Home Demonstration work in Texas. Deaf Smith County was among the first to recognize the value of leadership for farm women.

No longer can country women be identified as such by either their dress or their homes. Perhaps no other phrase so adequately sums up the result as a motto included in the first yearbook for Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Clubs, printed for them by the Hereford Brand in 1931, which read:

"I live not in myself, but I have become a portion of that around me."

The main spring in this development has always been a leader working in the capacity of a Home Demonstration agent.

As has been noted, three women — Miss Avant, Miss Fincher, and Miss Craddock — preceded Miss Emma Gunter as H. D. agents in the county before she started the farm women on a program of canning, rug making and sewing in 1930.

Miss Gunter is currently employed by the Veterans Administration in Lubbock. Her home address is 2107 Twenty-Sixth Street.

During the time that Deaf Smith County was without an agent Mrs. Bob Wilson, who had come to Hereford as a bride from her former job as HD agent in Floyd County, worked so faithfully to assist the women who needed her help that any reference to home demonstration work would certainly include Mrs. Wilson.

A strong plea for retention of home demonstration work was made at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in which Mrs. Wilson said, "We cannot have women, men, boys and girls do big things unless we have vision. To give up now would mean the stopping of progress and going back 25 years."



ARGEN H. DRAPER

Mrs. S. A. Miller of the Dean community backed Mrs. Wilson in her appeal for assistance, and Mrs. Nolie Elliston and Mrs. P. J. Gilliland are credited by Mrs. Wilson with doing a great deal to establish the demand for the services of a home demonstration agent in the county.

A speech made by Mrs. Gilliland in defense of the program was reprinted in full in the July 2, 1931 issue of The Brand.

Appropriation Won
The women finally won the appropriation and Miss Lula Mae Martin was appointed as agent in 1932, but she worked in that capacity less than a year and later married Ralph Wolfe of the Wyebe community. She now lives at Jacksboro, Tex.

Deaf Smith County was again without a leader in home demonstration work and this was the story for four and one half years while the county was buried and dug out of the dust bowl area.

The farm women wiped the sand from their eyes and set about reorganizing clubs, which had become inactive, under the new demonstrator who was to direct home demonstration work in the county for almost nine years — Miss Sallie Lee Oliver.

For the first time the farm women were taken outside their homes for a program in landscaping that is still a tribute to Miss

Oliver. In every community there are windbreaks that grow prettier and more protective each season to stand as an encore to her leadership.

Miss Oliver is also credited by some of the club women as being the agent who started them building closets in their homes, which had formerly had very few facilities for storage.

During 40 years in Home Demonstration work, Miss Oliver saw many changes before she retired to make her home with her mother a sister and a brother near Belton.

Feature Article
Just this month the Belton Journal carried a feature article on Miss Oliver in recognizing H. D. Week in Texas and quoted Miss Oliver as saying, "There is a remote resemblance in the work when I first became acquainted with it and as it is now. The purpose is the same but equipment and methods are so different."

By comparison Miss Oliver related the following experience: "In canning I picked over okra pods for two hours to get them all the same size and a good clear color. I tenderly stood the pods on end with the sharp points down, slipping the next row in between the tops of the first row. When I finished the jar it was lovely to behold. Everything was cooked at 15 pounds pressure for 'too many' minutes, according to today's much better standards. Every few minutes the gauge would let off steam and I would have a nervous breakdown because those gauges were sometimes unpredictable. When the time came to open the cooker the whole top layer of okra had been 'gauged' out of the top of the jar."

To keep fresh okra now you simply wash it, wrap it in paper or foil and pop it in the deep freeze. The deep freeze has already proved a life-saver to the farm woman and deep freezes come in only one size — "too small."

After Miss Oliver retired and went home to wash dishes, got fed up on washing dishes and bought a dish washer, she was succeeded by Mrs. Tom of 'Argen' Draper as she is more usually called by the women in the H.D. Clubs.

Mrs. Draper was appointed in Feb. 1, 1947 and has worked on a

varied program in the eight years she has served in the capacity of Home Demonstration agent for Deaf Smith County.

Since Mrs. Draper came to the county leaders have realized the value of and have settled down to long time programs, which may run from two to five years depending upon the type of work the clubs are doing.

Mrs. Draper has directed programs in Clothing, Home Improvement, Foods and just recently a repeat program in Landscaping has been started.

Better Relationships

One of her greatest accomplishments, some of the women feel, has been in the establishment of better family relationships. To the housewife she would say, "If you have to wash dishes (and can't buy a dish washer as Miss Oliver did) then be happy about it!"

If Mrs. Draper has a philosophy of life it could be this quotation from "The Prophet" by Khalil Gibran.

"Work is love made visible. And if you cannot work with love but only with distaste, it is better that you should leave your work and sit at the gate of the temple and take aim of those who work with joy."

"For if you bake bread with indifference, you bake a bitter bread that feeds but half man's hunger."

Two temporary agents and three assistants have been associated with home demonstration work since it's organization in the county.

Mrs. Izora Clark Matthews, who lives near Dawn, substituted for Miss Oliver a short time in 1943, and Mrs. Joan J. (Dale) Coleman served temporarily in 1952. Mrs. Coleman gave demonstrations on plaids and stripes and on locker meals.

The three assistants who have worked primarily with the 4-H Girls Clubs but are really agents in training are:

Miss Doris Mahaffy who was appointed in 1949 and went to Terry County as H. D. Agent in '51. She has since married and lives in Norman, Okla.

Miss Clara Redman came to be assistant in 1952 and the next year was transferred to Dawson County where she is still Home Demonstration Agent.

Miss Loyce Avant is the present assistant H.D. agent. In recent months she has worked with the 4-H Clubs in a program on foods and record books and just this month they have started some preliminaries to a program on sewing.

Read The Classified

Everything Happens To Old Hugh

Honest, folks

Someone is always "hanging" some sort of deal on me!

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MAY 27 - 28 - 29

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MAY 27 - 28 - 29

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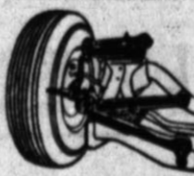
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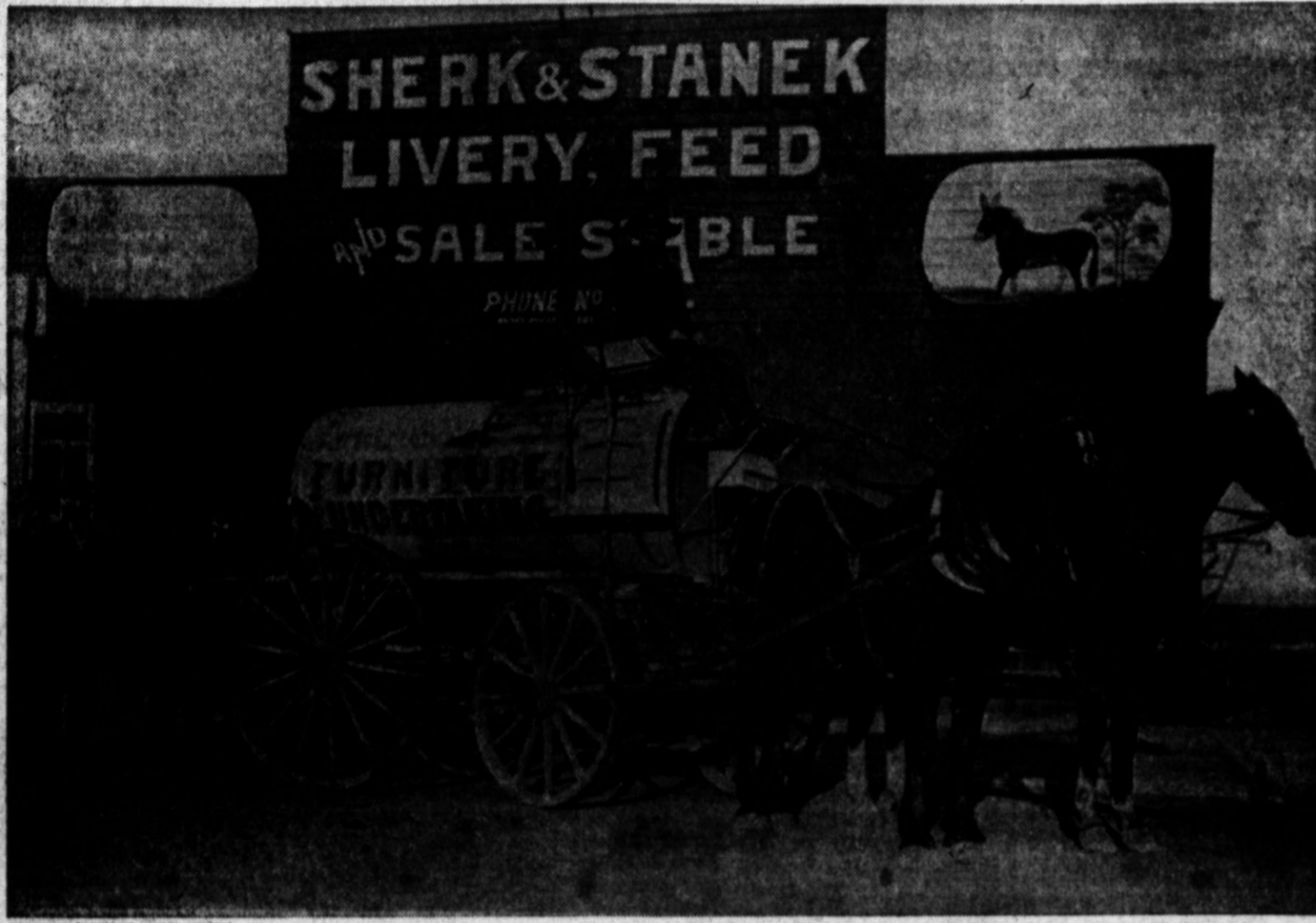
Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

Section III

54th Year — No. 21

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 27, 1954

Price 5c per copy



ADVERTISING AND PUBLIC service going together is not at all new, as can be seen from the sign on this sprinkler wagon. That is Joe Bodkin on the wagon, but the other are unidentified. Notice size of the big draft horses. This picture was

taken in 1909. There was telephone service in Hereford even then, though, according to the sign which showed a telephone number under the name of the stable.

Mrs. Ida Mae Vaughn Came By Train, Wagon

Train Was Slow Enough For Man To Get Off And Pick A Bouquet

By Mrs. R. C. Childers

Mrs. Ida Mae Vaughn, 901 Grand Avenue, is truly a pioneer of Deaf Smith County, moving to Hereford as a small child April 19, 1891 from Harrison County, Ia.

She is the former Ida Mae Kibbe who lived with her parents in the place known as the old Kibbe place located on Highway 51 one mile north of Hereford. The Wyly Robertsons, who now own the place, live there and farm it.

Mrs. Vaughn relates some experiences on their trip to Texas from Iowa. The trip was made by train to Panhandle and by covered wagon on to Hereford. She says as the train came through Kansas the prairie flowers were in full bloom and so beautiful. The train was traveling so slowly that a man stepped off the train at the front, picked a bouquet for her, and got back on the rear of the train as it traveled.

She married W. Al Vaughn May 9, 1907. Their first home was located three miles west on Harrison and four miles north. This land is now owned by Charley Hodges on the east. Robert Hickman owns the west half of that section. Mrs. Vaughn says they sold that place and moved east of town for a short time, then purchased the place where the Earl DeHarts live and built a nice four room house in January of 1910 and lived there until March of 1928.

Seven of their sons and two daughters were born while living there. Mr. Vaughn built the long barn on the DeHart place in 1917. The garage on the place was built in 1917. This land was filed on by J. H. (Bud) Jowell, a nephew of the late G. R. Jowell, in the early 1890's. This proved to be too lonesome a venture and he sold his house and batching equipment to Mrs. Vaughn's father, R. J. Kibbe, who moved the house to his place as an extra room for cowboys.

In 1917, Vaughn built a garage house for his brother, R. E. Vaughn, on the place formerly owned by Robert Kerschen. This building was moved to the DeHart place in 1919 where it still stands today.

Very few crops were grown in the early days relates Mrs. Vaughn—small acreage was planted in cane for fodder feed for horses. The land was nearly all in open grass at that time.

Back in the early days of her childhood, Mrs. Vaughn says a most interesting experience took place. This was a prairie fire which started at Fort Sumner and burned to the Canadian river. She said she watched her parents feverishly fight the fire and kept it off their land. This was done by the use of wet tow-sacks. She says she remembers their broom getting burned in the process.

The early day entertainment consisted of dances, round-ups and singing festivities. Some of the singers were Marvin McGlothlin, Edna and Lela Jowell, Rat and Conner Jowell and the Witherspoons.

Mrs. Vaughn says that there were few church services in those days. When a preacher would come through services would be held in the courthouse at LaPlatta.

Some of her early neighbors were the Jack Killoughs, V. A.,

on down the creek. When the town of Hereford started in the summer of 1898, Cleary got the office closed and moved to Hereford and ran the first restaurant there.

The railroad named the switch, which was originally just north of the last location of the post office, Dawn, for the office and the switch was later moved to where it is now located.

There were no settlements of any kind in this locality at this time, just a few ranches. When this switch was put in it was first called Milford and later changed because there was another town by that name in Texas.

Irish By Association
DETROIT — Jerome Nowinski, 28, officially became Jerome Nolan by court action. He explained:

"My wife, Aileen, is Irish, my two boys are named Patrick Michael and Dennis, and many of my friends are Irish."

C. G. Witherspoon, W. A. and W. S. Higgins, G. R. Jowell and L. R. Bradley.

Mrs. Vaughn says she misses the visiting done in the early days. They would load up and go and spend the day with their neighbors and no work was ever done on Sunday, that was always a day of rest or visiting.

There were schools at LaPlatta, which was 14 miles from their place, and at Higgins and Dawn. Mrs. Vaughn boarded out and attended school at Dawn.

In the pioneer days the elections were a big picnic celebration, where everyone came, brought their dinner and voted. Everyone had a good time, says Mrs. Vaughn.

Before the Pioneer Day celebrations started, they had what they called "Old Settlers Celebration," which included picnics, county fairs, water carnivals and parades. This celebration was always held in September, Mrs. Vaughn recalls. She also says she has attended all the Pioneer celebrations held in Hereford and plans to attend the one being held this year.



MRS. VAUGHN POINTS out the location of a dugout which was dug in 1914. The location is on the Earl DeHart farm two miles west and one mile north of Hereford. (Staff Photo)

MRS. N. B. THORNTON SAYS

Indian Raids Caused Move From Ft. Griffin

Mrs. N. B. Thornton, who now lives near Friona, moved to Fort Griffin, an old fort near Albany, Texas, when she was first married. They didn't know about the Indian raids which became frequent interruptions in daily life.

Not long after they went to the fort, the Indians stole her 8-year-old nephew and no trace of him could be found. Twelve or 14 years later the boy returned to his home and was identified by his parents by birthmarks. In about a month he disappeared again and has never been heard from since.

Shortly after her own little baby arrived, the Indians appeared ready to buy the baby at any price, offering to trade horses, beads or anything the Thorntons could use. Not very happy with the situation, the Thorntons moved to Tulla. They moved to Friona from Tulla in 1915 in a covered wagon, taking two days for the trip.

They located on a farm 16 miles northwest of Friona and began raising row crops and had a truck patch for vegetables. They raised their own meat and Mrs. Thornton took a great deal of pride in curing pork.

The neighborhood suited them fine and they enjoyed traveling miles just to visit their neighbors. They picked different homes to hold Sunday School each Sunday and a certain night would be set aside for the whole neighborhood to gather at one of the homes for singing and games. She recalls how everybody in the neighborhood, for miles around would spread Thanksgiving dinner together and there wasn't anything any neighbor could do for another that

he didn't do. If one family had sickness some neighbor was always ready to help out in caring for the sick ones, or just giving a hand with the work. Some of their neighbors were the

Clarks, the Biggers, the George Taylors and the John Messengers.

Taking part in all the community activities became such a part of her life that when she was no longer physically able to partici-

pate, that became the thing she liked to remember most.

"What I miss most is going to church and I would give anything just to be able to attend one more old fashioned revival meeting," Mrs. Thornton said.

She is bedfast now and she has no plans for attending this year's Pioneer Day celebration.



MRS. N. B. THORNTON

Dawn Postoffice Was Founded To Help Out Store

By Minnie L. Walker
Dawn Post Office was originally located on Sec. 22 Blk. K3. This K3 is about three miles east from the present town of Hereford.

This was the first section filed on in Deaf Smith County by Jim Moore, who at that time was ranch boss for the T Anchor ranch and was for the purpose of protecting a line camp in the west end of their range.

Moore left the ranch in the fall of 1887 and sold his claim to a man by the name of J. K. Parrish. The following year Parrish moved onto the place and wanted a Post Office. He was intending to put in a small store, therefore, he conceived the name of Dawn for his Post Office, as he said it was the dawning of a new country. So Dawn Post Office was started in 1888.

There were no people living in this country, only cowboys that worked on the ranches, until 1887, when my father, J. C. Cox and family, G. R. Jowell, and family, E. Carter and his family, a sheep man moved here. The first two named were cow men. Parrish came the next year.

Parrish sold his land in 1893 and moved to Oklahoma. In order not to have the post office discontinued, the Jowells ranch about one mile below the office, on the Tierra Blanca, kept it for awhile and sometime later we prevailed on W. H. Cleary to take the office. He lived some four miles farther

C. G. Witherspoon was the first county clerk and Jim Cook was the first sheriff. After Cook, Bud Jowell was elected sheriff.

When the Santa Fe railroad was built, they stopped at what is now the site of Hereford, drilled a well, put up a windmill and tank. They first called the place "Blue Water," but eventually it was changed to Hereford.

I have attended Pioneer Days before but I had to leave Hereford because of ill health in July of 1953 and move to Odessa. To be near my two daughters.

Land At \$2 An Acre, Later Was Reduced To Only \$1

By Anderson Witherspoon
When my father, brother and another man drove a herd of cattle and horses to Deaf Smith County from Ellis County in 1898, we first settled on a 160 acre strip of vacant land, which had been filed on by my brother, C. G. Witherspoon. We only stayed there about two months, then moved to LaPlatta, which was about 20 miles northwest of the present site of Hereford.

At LaPlatta we filed on school land. My brother C. G. Witherspoon, filed on one section. At that time the land was selling for \$2 per acre, but later it was reduced to \$1 per acre. This was brought about by W. B. Flemmons, the

representative from Amarillo, who went to Austin and worked on it.

About 1893, I went to work for the XIT ranches and worked for them and the Prairie Cattle Company and other ranches until 1906. I went to work at the No. 5 division of the XIT's. Jim McLaren was foreman.

Dances were held once or twice a year at the school house in Tascosa and at the Courthouse in LaPlatta.

A Mr. Younger and Mr. Fronberger were two of the first preachers at LaPlatta.

A Presbyterian Church was organized at LaPlatta a few years after we went there. All of the people participating were either

Witherspoons or their relatives with the exception of one.

A Judge Dean lived about a mile from our place. He had three boys and four girls. Also a Mr. and Mrs. Stovall lived close.

Mrs. Stovall taught the first school there, which was a one room school. We went to Amarillo and hauled the lumber to LaPlatta for this school. It was the usual one room school, with a coal stove.

In the early elections, you usually found the cattleman on one side and the farmers on the other. Whichever one had the most hired hands, was the one that usually won the election.

J. R. Dean was the first judge,

Clyde T. Smithers Best Recalls The Spring Rains

"We moved from Endee, N. M., in a Model T truck," Clyde T. Smithers remembers, "and it rained all that day. We pushed about as much as we rode!"

Smithers was born in Amarillo, Oct. 27, 1912. He and Manuquenta Crawford were married May 15, 1937. They came to Hereford Sept. 4, 1936, and make their home in South Hereford at the present time. Their first home here was the old Renfro place one mile south of town.

When asked what he missed the most today, Smithers replied, "The get-togethers. People used to have big gatherings at least once or twice a month. There would be a big dinner, and the kiddies could play all day."

Smithers says they went to school 14 miles away and since they drove to school in a Model T Ford, they felt it was always "slow but sure." They left home before daylight, and would get back sometime af-

ter dark.

"It always rained about the time school was out," said Smithers, "it never seemed to fail. It would start raining in September, and the rains came all during the fall. Just about the time we started cutting feed, we could figure on it's being wet. Irrigation is nice, but since those many rains, I've had occasion to wish it would happen like that again."

Smithers goes on to say "We did some farming, trucking, and working with cattle. I am now driving a gasoline and butane transport. I used to think 50 or 60 bushels was a big load, but now I just use a pickup for that amount."

"Back in '31, B. R. Jennings had a Model A truck with dual wheels, which held about 80 bushels. On one occasion he got 110 bushels on his truck and everyone in town talked about it for days. There was no paving at that time, with the exception of a little

on Main Street. There was also some brick paving, which was put in about 1927. People stood around and watched Negroes lay the bricks."

"I attended the high school in 1926, the first year it was built. Went to school in Endee, N. M., before coming to Hereford, and the new school looked so huge that I felt out of place all of the time. I began school here in the low sixth and finished High School here."

"There was more game in this territory than there is now. There were lots of rabbits, but no big game at all."

"Farmers were just getting started raising wheat crops then. There were some bumper crops during the years of '26-'29, but they weren't so good in '30 and '31 brought the largest wheat crop they had ever had here."

"The McDonalds began irrigating in 1912. There were only a few

(Continued on Page 2)

S.A. Higgins Still Longs For The Grass Land Days

By A. S. Higgins

I was born near Dexter, Cooke County, December 30, 1881. I came to Hereford in 1905 and purchased a section of land just north of Joel switch for \$4 per acre. There was a half dugout, a rick of bundled oats, some maize ready for harvest, and 12 acres of cotton which was loaded with large bolls. October 13, 1907 I married Miss Salla Jackson.

Farms were small and far between. The country was one vast expanse of endless grassland grazed by Hereford cattle and a few herds of antelope. The mirage could be seen every sunny day. In them one could see great lakes

of water whose still surface reflected the image of trees, houses or cattle. I looked from morning 'til night until my eyes hurt.

In 1913 I sold section 6, Block K-3 for \$21 per acre, cash and while here purchased the Charlie Hodges ranch 12 miles north of Hereford and five miles north of Progressive School house for \$9 per acre. We moved to this land from Gordonville in 1914. We came in two covered wagons, and brought about 12 head of extra mules and horses. At Estelline we decided to come by Turkey, Silverton and Dimmitt. We started October 1 and arrived in Hereford 17 days later. We were greeted

that night by a frost that looked like a young snow. It was wonderful weather all the way — no wind, no storms. Feed crops were abundant that year.

Here we ranched and farmed a little. We exchanged cattle work with our neighbors. Crops were mostly feed for cattle and horses.

There were a few prairie fires after we moved to Hereford. We could see their jagged teeth eating away at the grass lands usually far to the west of us in the night time. Then there was the deadly snow storm in December, 1918 with its 20-below zero for several nights. That put the KO on many old time cattle men as well as on the new

ones.

Then followed the depression of the early 1920's and the boom and bust of 1929. Then followed the unparalleled drought and depression of the 30's. This finished off many other farmers and cattlemen. Today the whole Panhandle speaks for itself.

For early day entertainment, there were singing conventions, Sunday School and literary society meetings at Progressive.

Neighbors were from two to 10 miles away but they were good neighbors.

Longs For Grassland

I long to see again the endless expanse of grassland, the enchanting mirage with all of its deception, the little herds of shy antelope and the dustless wind storms!

The bond issue to build the present courthouse about 1906 was hotly contested but the "land agents" won out. This was according to Uncle Sammy Higgins.

In the early 1920's Eska Harrison and others wanted to vote road bonds but there were too many ranch people who had always opposed bonds.

We sold our land holdings in Deaf Smith County in the fall of 1946, and purchased ranch land near Texline where we now live. The four sons and one daughter own and operate the ranch. Deaf Smith County has rich land, wonderful opportunities and the very best class of people. We left that County and our many friends because we would rather ranch than irrigate.

In 1905, I attended some sort of cattle show in Hereford. Claud Norton and Bill Womble had cattle there. Native grass was growing all over town except main street. Windmills were so thick, that they looked like a forest. Hereford was called "The Windmill City of the Plains" at that time.

Gaston Baers Have Lived In Same House 33 Years

By Mrs. R. C. Childers

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Baer, who live at 135 Avenue B, feel like they are old timers of Deaf Smith County, having been here for 33 years in the same business and in the same home location at 135 Avenue B.

To enter their home, one would think they were in a picture book home on 5th Avenue in New York. They have completely re-decorated the inside and built on the back and plan to remodel the front of the house in the near future.

Mr. Baer was born in France in 1898 and moved to New York City when he was a child. He married Pauline Burg in Wichita Falls, in 1921 and they made their home in Tucumcari, N. M., for a short while, moving to Hereford the same year, 1921. Their move to Hereford was via strip down model T and low powered truck of those days.



MR. AND MRS. GASTON BAER posed for this picture in the living room of their home. The Baers have been living in this house 33 years. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Baer relates an incident that happened while enroute to Hereford. It seems that the truck was too heavily loaded to make the hill at Ragland, N. M. and part of their new furniture had to be unloaded for the truck to make the hill, and in the unloading and reloading of the furniture, most of it got terribly scratched.

Another interesting experience happened in 1928 when folks of this Panhandle area saw that black dust storm turn day into night. The Baers were at the picture show when it struck and didn't know about it until they came out. They couldn't see to drive their car and when they managed to get home

he drove into the wrong driveway, Mrs. Baer says Mr. Baer was crying mud tears. His face was solid mud, his wife says.

Another experience was a snow on the 4th day of July, when a celebration was held at Westway. Folks nearly froze to death. Baer says he remembers L. B. Baskin being there that day. Baer says it was as cold as though it were January.

The Baers attended church at the old Baptist Church when it was located near the Central School.

Some of the Baer's early neighbors were the W. C. Rices, Cooper Morgans, C. Hudsons, and Gus Streus.

Mrs. Baer says she believes folks are not as close today as they were in the days past. She relates

stories of how folks helped one another when they were in trouble, and always had time for one another then.

The Baers have attended all the Pioneer Day Celebrations held in Hereford and plan to attend this one also.

Mr. Baer owns and operates the Popular Store in Hereford. Since its remodeling job last year, the store has become a show place of Hereford.

Albino Defies Foes

DES MOINES (AP)—For the past four years, a rare albino robin has spent the spring and summer months in the same residential neighborhood of Des Moines. Wild life experts say it is unusual for an albino wild bird to survive for long as its white coloring makes it easy prey for natural enemies.

For Big Families

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—A hospital in Kalamazoo is offering free medical care to prospective mothers if:

The child is the mother's fifth, sixth, seventh, or eighth and it is born in 1954.

The Sisters of St. Joseph, who operate the hospital, say it makes no difference where the prospective parents live as long as the child is delivered at the hospital.

That's The Ticket!

FAIRBURY, Neb. (AP)—Have you ever fussed with those long, folded railroad tickets while on a trip? Railroad men like them. The program for the two-day convention of the Nebraska Assn. of Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen was printed in the form of a long ticket, with sections to be detached as delegates went from sessions to luncheons to banquets and a dance.

Read The Classifieds

WELCOME TO HEREFORD
Mid - Plains
PIONEER DAYS & RODEO
MAY 27 - 28 - 29



We Too, Are
PIONEERS

Pioneering In The Field

HEDI - MIX CONCRETE
And
HAYDITE BLOCS

Crowe-Gulde Cement Co.
of Hereford
PHONE 1722 1st & GOUGH ST

Clyde....
(Continued from Page 1)

Irrigation wells scattered around over the county. Farmers were irrigating row crops and alfalfa, with some wheat and oats. Oats, we learned, were hard to raise here.

"The whole countryside was in grassland at that time. When the farmers began the wheat business, they just plowed up the entire country, almost — some have put grass back, but not very much," Smithers concluded.

Since 1935

Nineteen Years Of
Uninterrupted Service
AND, May We Add
Every Minute of it
Has been A Pleasure



IN RETURN --

We have tried to give
You the nation's best
in farm Equipment

PLUS

Honest Dependable Service
— an aim

Which is still our goal

Your M - M Dealers

DAVIS - McCracken



WELCOME TO HEREFORD
Mid - Plains
PIONEER DAYS & RODEO
MAY 27 - 28 - 29

No Matter WHAT
You've ridden before

We invite YOU to compare
it With the **New NASH** for 1954

Leader in APPEARANCE
Leader in LUXURY
Leader in PERFORMANCE

--- And in ECONOMY -- too!

Nash Sales and Service
TEXACO PRODUCTS

Phillips & Lawrence

Earl Member: AAA Guy

Elmores Like To Meet Old Friends On Pioneer Day

"People are just not as friendly and neighborly as they were in the old days, and that may be why we enjoy Pioneer Day so very much. We look forward each year to seeing some of our oldest and best friends," remarked Mr. H. H. Elmore and announced his plans to attend Pioneer Day celebrations this year.

Mrs. Elmore was Miss Emma

Wilkins before she married in 1904. They moved to Black in December, 1929 from Quinlan, Okla., shipping their farm machinery and trucking their furniture over 306 miles of dirt road. They located one and a half miles from Black, "broke out" a half section and didn't raise enough feed for three cows," he recalled.

Their house in Oklahoma had nine rooms but they lived in a half dug-out the first year in Texas, and until the dug-out could be made ready they lived in a home-made tent. They used cow chips for fuel for a long time.

"Everybody had good times in those days with lots of parties some times every night, and everybody played dominoes. We held church and Sunday School in the Black school house and everybody attended," they remember.

Some of their neighbors were the Clyde Seamans, Tom Presleys, Ray Bennets, Jess Hines and family, the R. Hines family, Charlie and Clyde Hays, Henry McLains, Bert Barnett, T. J. Hawks, Tallie Welch, the Galloways and H. Johnson.

In 1931 Mrs. Elmore organized the Black Social and Study Club

at the dugout with 25 members. Mrs. Elmore, Mrs. Clyde Hays, and Mrs. Tom Presley are the charter members still living.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



SPORTS OF THEIR DAY in Hereford, according to W. T. Stanberry, who supplied the picture. This shot was made about 1909 or 1910. The young men are, from left, back

row: O. B. Pinkney, W. T. Stanberry, Lee Carter and "Dug" Fox. Front row, from left: Marvin Cross, A. J. Olson, Albert and Landy Cardwell.



Alice Lanorah Walker had the honor of being, so far as is known, the first white girl born in Deaf Smith County. She was born May 17, 1891. This picture was made in Canyon City, Nov. 3, 1891 by D. P. Sink, when Alice Lanorah was 6 1/2 months old.

Ray L. Johnson Saw First Picture Show On Way Here

Ray L. Johnson of Summerfield came to Hereford March 15, 1905 from Dayton, Ia., where he was born June 3, 1897.

On the way to Texas Johnson said they stopped over in Kansas City and saw their first picture show.

Johnson lived in Hereford and went to school for one and one-half years and then moved to Summerfield. He lived upstairs in the old Summerfield store.

Principal crops then were maize,

wheat, bundle cane and, of course, cattle, according to Johnson.

Johnson enjoyed swiping peaches from Landrum Nursery, going to Sulphur Park on picnics and to Palo Duro Canyon. Prairie fires were frequent then and very exciting, everyone turned out with wet brooms and sacks.

Baseball in those days was really something, according to Johnson. He played first base on the Summerfield team for 17 straight years.

"Dimmitt probably was the toughest team in the country," Johnson said, "but we took them to the cleaners many times regardless of the Ramey brothers and the Pattons. Hereford had a good team too, with Jim Roberson Ralph Smith and others."

Bronc riding, calf riding and bulldogging were also every Sunday occurrences somewhere in the neighborhood, according to Johnson.

Some of his early neighbors were

Congratulations!

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GRADUATING CLASS

of

Nineteen Hundred Fifty Four

May Your Every Future Wish Come True

For You!!

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FRIONA Hereford Dimmitt

DISTRIBUTORS

OF

SHAMROCK

PROPANE

AND

BUTANE

WE ADMIT

14 Years

Dependable Service

is comparatively brief when compared with some of your individual records..

BUT . . . as the Pioneer Butane Dealer in this Area . . . we find ourselves often in the same position: We faced quite a few early hardships in the course of Distribution . . . Sometimes, we admit, it was difficult to know just exactly what was best, and we had no examples which to follow . . . SO, like those early days, we backed our ears, bowed our necks, worked like Trojans - - and tried to live by the Golden Rule, treating our customers just as we would want to be treated ourselves!

Gas.. When You Need It

.. we'll probably make more mistakes as the years roll past. However, we learned one thing . . . fast! Equipment is important in the Propane and Butane Gas Business, because Equipment Means S-E-R-V-I-C-E . . . and having Gas when you need it is like having oxygen when you are drowning.

Still Growing With The Area We Serve . . . we have Recently Installed

SHORT-WAVE RADIO SERVICE BETWEEN ALL TRUCKS and the CENTRAL OFFICE . . . To Give YOU Better Service!

Answers Were Tough

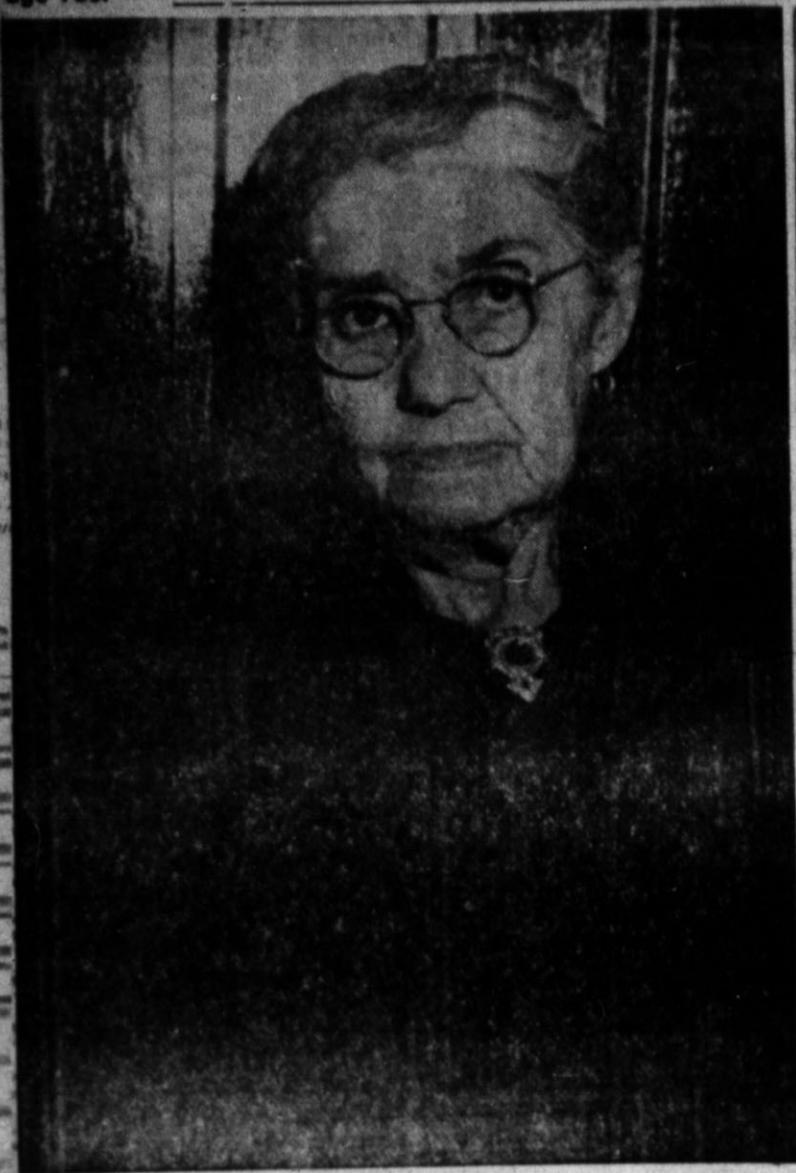
.. most important, though, was that same lesson every other Pioneer had to learn: Living by the Golden Rule: Just like other Pioneers in other fields, there were times when we did not have an answer based on experience.

We Just Treated Our Customers Like They Would have Treated Us under the Same Circumstances. . . .

And We Frankly Admit That Our Business Today is Still Based Upon this Important Lesson we Learned soon after we First Opened Blanton Butane in 1939.

BLANTON BUTANE INC.

HEREFORD DIMMITT FRIONA



MRS. MARY BODKIN

Stolen Buggy Helped Romance, Say Couple Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Day who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently, have lived in and near Friona for the past 25 years, and hope to spend the rest of their lives in Texas.

They came to Texas from Ellis County, Okla., in 1928 on a windy day and when they arrived the curtains were almost blown off the car. He had been in Hereford before to make arrangements for their home, which was newly built and ready for them when they arrived.

A few months before the couple married, they attended a dance. She was wearing a dress trimmed in paper roses and they met when he decided to pick some of the roses. He stole a buggy to take her on their first date and on August 5, 1901 they were married.

They farmed in Oklahoma and when he heard about "wonderful Texas" he decided to take a look,

then made up his mind to move immediately when he visited the state. Wheat was their main crop and neither will ever forget the dust bowl days in the Panhandle. Crops were ruined, grape vines and fences were covered up completely and there was no way of stopping the wind or arresting the damage.

For entertainment they danced, went on picnics and rode horseback with their neighbors. Horse racing was her favorite sport and although advised against it, she was ready for a race any time, any where. He served on the school board for many years and they worked in the Methodist church.

They both regret that people do not visit as in the old days and call to mind their old-time neighbors—Pearl Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Ivie and their son Roscoe Ivie and his family and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Clinkscale.

The Days have one daughter, Mrs. Leona Wolf, a granddaughter, and a great-grandson. One son who was severely burned in an accident, died in 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Day think Pioneer Day celebrations are wonderful, and need no improvement. Both plan to attend this year's celebration in Hereford.

Injury Plus Insult

TRENTON, N. J. — The robbers who held up a woman in front of a bank here took \$39,000 in nonnegotiable checks they snatched from her and dumped them into a police station garage. They kept \$2,200 in cash.

"That's rubbing it in," remarked a detective, "But we'll get the punks."

Railroad Work Brought Bodkin Family Out Here

Most of the old timers came to this territory to farm, but not Mary Bodkin and her husband, Joe. Joe worked on the railroad un-

loading ties for a time, after which he worked on the Wilburn Pollock ranch, and then for A. G. Conkright, where Mary cooked for the ranch hands. They were also employed for a time at Green Valley ranch where Mrs. Bodkin cooked for from 10 to 20 men.

Mary was born in Olin on July 18, 1879. She and Joe Bodkin were married in May, 1899. The couple came to Hereford via train in Jan-



HORSES WERE MORE for work than for show when this picture was taken in 1909, but still men like to show their animals. According to the street marker sign on the corner of livery stable, this was on a corner of Sampson Street. None of the men were identified, though the man at the right is thought to be a Mr. Witherspoon.

for 8 Years.. now
WE'VE BEEN
Making "Rain"
in the Hereford Territory..

... and the people we serve will tell you (including newcomers and old timers) that when it fails to rain in this country (which once in a while, it does) the next best substitute is a

Johnston Pump

However, we hasten to add . . . "Even a Johnston is no better than the dealer who sells and services it" . . . AND . . . for that reason, it has been (and still is) our Policy to maintain above all else: Satisfied Customers!



If YOU are considering an Irrigation well, we urge you to visit us . . . for Complete details on the Old Reliable JOHNSTON PUMPS!

We are prepared to offer you a Turnkey Job

Be sure and get our figures

Big "T" Pump Co.

26 YEARS...
SINCE APRIL 1928
Your Consumer's
HAS OPERATED IN HEREFORD
A BUSINESS OF THE PEOPLE -BY THE PEOPLE - FOR THE PEOPLE

WELCOME
TO HEREFORD
MID - PLAINS
PIONEER DAYS
& RODEO
MAY 27 - 28 - 29

As a pioneer service organization of this area, your Consumers joins in welcoming you to the big, annual celebration. We, your officers, directors and employees, want to say "Thank You" to the many folks who have kept this organization growing and flourishing -- as one of the biggest outlets in the community.

Because this business belongs to the customers we strive at all times to keep the things you want, and to give you the kind of service you appreciate and deserve.

Let's All Have Fun....
MAY 27 - 28 - 29

DROP BY WHILE YOU'RE HERE -- YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

CONSUMER'S FUEL COOP. ASSOCIATION INC.

Everyone Was In Need Of Help After Big Blizzard In 1918

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bussell began putting their own good neighbor policy into practice soon after they came to the Panhandle. They had located on Syndicate land 16 miles northwest of Friona in December, 1916, and it was in the early winter of 1918 that the terrible blizzards and snow storms came, wiping out hundreds of stock and cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bussell were married July 12, 1896 and lived at Rails until they moved to a farm near Friona in 1916, making the trip in a covered wagon. They farmed with horses and mules, raising row crops and many foods such as beans, peas, melons, peanuts and pumpkins.

In the cold winter of 1918 they would put on a big kettle of beans or peas and cook plenty of meat every morning so that passing cowhands could have a hearty meal at a few moments notice. It was bitterly cold and it was no easy job to round up cattle caught in the snow drifts.

They enjoyed lending a helping hand and have continued their good neighbor attitude down through the years.

One of the happy memories of those early days was the mingling

with friends and neighbors in neighborhood activities and they remember Rev. Davis, pastor of the Baptist Church at Friona; another pastor, Rev. Robert Jones; Johnnie Messenger and Mr. Mead, deacons and Mrs. Fred Brownlee, Mrs. Giesler, Mr. and Mrs. Davison, George Messenger, and Mrs. Ballard, members of the church.

In 1918 the church members worshipped in a store building and later built the basement of the church where they met for years before completing the present church structure.

Other neighbors included Mr. and

Mrs. Alton Biggers and family, Fred Clark and family, George Taylor and family, Silas Thomas and family, and the Ernie Merrell family.

The Bussell children attended the Messenger School and at one time their daughter Jewel, and the teacher, Mrs. Sherril and her two children, were the only ones in the school. She did the cooking and heated the wash water with cow chips for fuel, as it was almost impossible to obtain coal.

Now, because they are unable to work the farm any longer, the Bussells make their home in Fr-

Mrs. Clara Shore Recalls Playing On First Hereford College Basketball Team

Not only did Mrs. Clara Shore of Kermit attend the first one room school taught by Mr. Martin but she played on the Hereford College first basketball team in its very first game.

She was born in Amarillo on December 15, 1891, so therefore has always lived in the Hereford area.

Mrs. Shore's family, the Bradly's, first lived 20 miles west of Amarillo then moved to the Bradly ranch east of Hereford. Most everyone then did farming and raised stock, Mrs. Shore said.

Besides horseback riding, going on coyote chases, boat riding and fishing down on the Tierra Blanca Creek, Mrs. Shore says the most looked forward event was the semi-annual trips to Amarillo, which was 50 miles away. There was no Hereford then. Twice a year the Bradly family went to Amarillo in a buggy. A covered wagon was taken along to bring back the supplies.

Her father, L. R. Bradly, was a county commissioner for a long time and was in office at the time the present courthouse was built. Some of the Bradly's early neighbors were J. R. Jewell Sr., Coxes, Clarys and Hintons.

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP)—M. E. Beatty, Glacier National Park chief naturalist, says increased precipitation, despite warmer weather, has slowed the retreat of the park's 60 glaciers.

During the 1940s end of the glaciers was predicted before the year 2000. In 1900, Sperry, largest of the park glaciers, had an area of 840 acres. By 1950 it was down to 300 acres.

Read The Classifieds



MRS. JONNIE ESTES

Move To Hereford Made In Wagon From Plainview, Mrs. Estes Says

Miss Jonnie Estes, 613 25 Mile Avenue, was born in Plainview March 12, 1896 and moved to Hereford from Swisher County in 1905 in a wagon.

"I used to enjoy horseback riding and racing, running races with groups of people in buggies, sing-songs and country Sunday School literary societies," Miss Estes said.

The things I miss most today, Miss Estes says, is the genuine country hospitality the kind people had before they got too "busy" for company.

I have attended Pioneer Days before and I plan to attend this year as usual, she added.

Dock Roberson Is One Who Likes The Modern Ways

"Don't guess I've had any unusual experiences in the past," states Dock Roberson, "I just grew up with the change of the times, and always thought things are better now than during the early days."

Roberson was born in Cleburne, April 29, 1896. He and Madge Bradly were married on Dec. 1, 1927. They now make their home in the Wyche community, eight miles east of Hereford.

Having come from Cleburne in October, 1901, he says he was too

young to remember much about the trip, only that they did come by train.

Roberson first located in Boom, Texas, near Summerfield, eight miles southwest of Hereford.

"Early day entertainment was very limited," recalls Roberson. "We played baseball, rode calves, and did almost anything that we dared to do. We went to church and Sunday School and always attended the seven to nine months school sessions."

Most remembered early day neighbors were the R. L. Wilsons, N. A. Laughlins, John Denys, Bill Sains, Orrs, Millet Hardesty, Majors, Cliftons, McMinns, J. E. Robertsons, and then of course, he had relatives, his father's four brothers, J. B., Charlie, B. C., and D. B., and they all had large families.

Roberson has lived in and around Hereford since 1901. He has attended all previous Pioneer Days, and plans to attend this year. He thinks the Pioneer Days celebration could be improved by cutting it to only one day instead of three, though.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



Since 1944

We Have been
Headquarters for
Dependable Repairs
and
First Quality
PARTS

WELCOME
TO HEREFORD
MID-PLAINS
Pioneer Days
& Rodeo
MAY 27 - 28 - 29

If it runs
on
Gas, Gasoline
or Balane
They Can
FIX IT
AT

and may we add a Sincere
Thank You to our Customers
and Friends. Serving you has
been a pleasure . . . which we
hope to repeat over and over
again!

McRIGHT & SMITH

Nelse Smitty



Pioneers Know the Value

of

GOOD FEEDS

pioneered in formulating high quality feeds at low cost, and even today, their scientists are striving to outdo themselves . . . to produce even better feeds . . . feeds that will put your hogs, cattle or poultry on the market faster at a greater savings to you.

PURINA

POULTRY or LIVESTOCK-Start the PURINA WAY!

Packard Milling Company



TIMES AROUND HEREFORD must have changed a lot since this picture was made in 1919 in the G&R Grocery. Notice the sign hanging in the background - "Don't Ask Us To Charge At These Prices." The men are, from left:

Jim Rutherford, Wallace Cox, Frank Gyles and a Mr. Womack. Cox is apparently wearing a World War I style Army uniform, including the wrap-around type puttees.

Carlos Vaughn Has Distinction Of Having Been Born In County

Carlos A. Vaughn, who now lives at 303 Avenue H, belongs in the distinctive class of persons having been born in Deaf Smith County. He was born April 26, 1908.

On November 12, 1944, he married Mabel L. Lyons. For a number of years he was engaged in farming and ranching in the county but at the present time he follows the carpenter's trade.

According to Vaughn, some of his earliest memories include socials held at the old Weems School House and the box suppers. Where the proceeds of the box supper went he cannot remember but the good times are very easily remembered.

Vaughn also recalls that Sunday School was held on Sunday afternoons instead of in the morning. The old Weems School house was six miles west and four north of

Hereford on the southeast corner of a farm now owned by Fred Wolfington.

Some of the Vaughn's early neighbors were: the Henry Weems, R. H. Parkers, Mack Shorts, Curly family, D. S. Ritters and the W. I. Valentines.

Vaughn suggests that men should let their whiskers grow about every 10 years, since that seemed to create interest which is now lacking in the Pioneer Days. Vaughn attended the first Pioneer Day Celebration, which he thinks was about 1915, and has not missed one since that time.



CARLOS VAUGHN

from One Old Timer To Another

WE SAY

WELCOME TO

Pioneer Days

In Hereford --- May 27 - 28 - 29

And We Hope You'll Find Time To Drop In and SWAP YARNS

1954 Marks 28 Years Continuous Service Station Business In Hereford -- For Us!

Arthur Thompsons GULF SERVICE STATION

Across North Form City Hall

Letter Goes South

LA HABRA, Calif. — Roland Martone mailed a letter to Dewey Linze, an adventure-bound journal-

ist, last July 28. It was addressed to South America. Somehow the letter went to South Pasadena to South Gate to South San Francisco

Parental Influence

SEDALIA, Mo. (P)—Dale Maggard missed only one word in all his spelling tests at Mark Twain school this year.

The word was "Insurance."

His father, Charles Maggard, sells insurance.

Hazard of The Road

BETHANY, Mo. (P)—C. T. Marks, 85, was happy to see the state highway department re-route U. S. Highways 69 and 136 which go right by his house.

In the past five years his home has been hit 28 times by cars and trucks whose drivers failed to make a curve at that point.

and then to Iquitos, Peru. Last week the letter was returned to the sender.

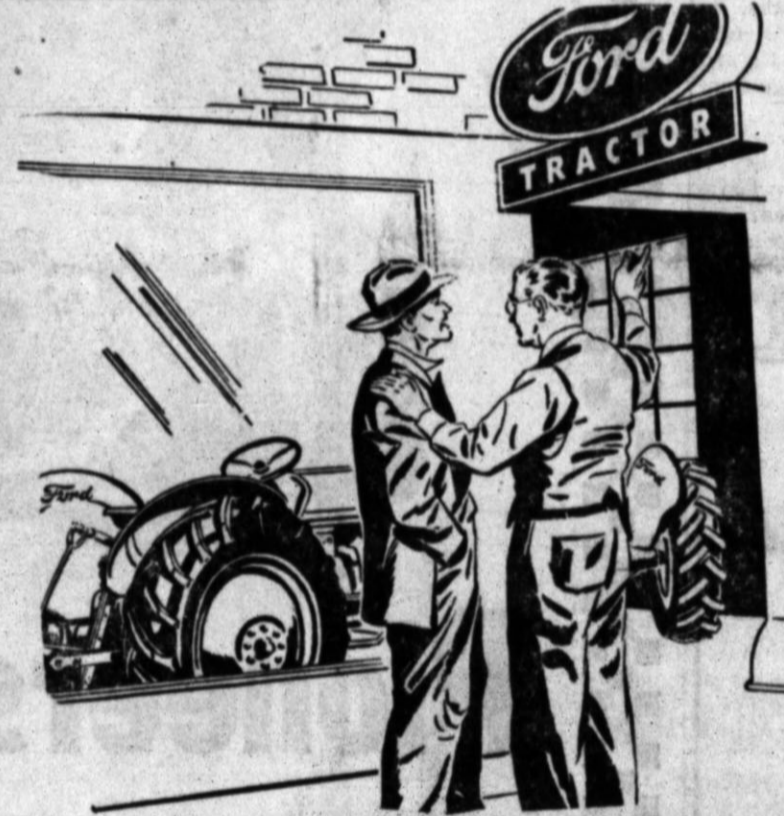
Martone put it in an envelope to Linze, readdressed it, added a note: "Don't want to open your mail. Please let me know what I said. I forgot."

TAKEN AT THE EAST end of Seventh Street, College and the dormitory. This picture was looking northeast toward Panhandle Christian made about 1902.



And When You Are Interested In Real Estate -- Selling or Buying Remember

J. C. Ricketts
Realtors - Since 1925



This Year Added the FORD DIESEL, Another Fine Tractor

to it's Line!

FORD TRACTORS

FORD DIESEL TRACTORS

DEARBORN FARM EQUIP.

GLEANER BALDWIN COMBINES



Before You Buy Your Next Tractor

Get PROOF - Not CONVERSATION!

Here to serve you with Ford Tractors and Dearborn Implements . . . also Gleaner combines and parts. When you buy a tractor you need power -- not promises.

Before you buy any Tractor, try the Ford Tractor with Proof Meter. Give us a call -- we'll be pleased to demonstrate power for production.

HEREFORD FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

209 Miles Ave.

Phone 68



WITH SCHOOL NEARING the end Mrs. Althea Hutchison, Rt. 1, Canyon, is busy drilling her fourth grade pupils at Shirley School in arithmetic. Mrs. Hutchison received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1937 from West Texas State College and will receive her Masters degree this summer. Shown

from the left are: Mrs. Hutchison; Patsy Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell; Kay Lemons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemons; Bill Krumbain, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Krumbain and Larry Bain, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bain. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Roberson Back Where She Was Born

"I came to Hereford via Stork Express," states Madge Bradley Roberson, "and I now live in the same house where I was born, eight miles east of Hereford, though I have not lived there all the time."

Mrs. Roberson was born in February, 1900. She married Dock Roberson Dec. 1, 1927.

"I remember the terrible fires so many Pioneers wrote about last year," Mrs. Roberson said. "They started in New Mexico and came through near Hereford and, oh, how frightened we were for Daddy was out with the fire fighters and the smoke was so dense we couldn't tell where the fire was. Mother thought it was in the corn field. We later realized it was just the wind crackling the dry corn stalks."

"I can remember the thrashing machines, which were run by horses. They always had a fascination for me as they used so many horses and I always loved horses."

"I remember very well the first automobile I ever saw. Mr. Renfro (John Renfro's father) came out and tried to get us to ride in it. I wouldn't ride with him for he scared the horses and one of the colts ran through the fence and got a wire cut and I surely didn't like that! And to tell the truth, I was nearly as scared as the horses."

"We live about a mile and a half from the Tierra Blanca Creek and would go fishing about once a week. The creek always had water in it then. We enjoyed the community picnics on the creek."

"In those days, it was customary to spend the day with neighbors—an occasion which we very much enjoyed."

"And, of course, there was always the Christmas party to look forward to, when Santa Claus made his annual visit," Mrs. Roberson said.

Early neighbors were the families of S. J. Wyche, Jack Cobbs, C. H. Carl, Daniel, R. C. Bridges, L. R. Brady, Bill Womble, R. W. Baird and others.

Mrs. Roberson says she misses the neighborly visits which were such a bright spot in her memory

of yester-year.

School for Mrs. Roberson was very uninteresting, as there were never many pupils in attendance.

"We moved to Hereford in 1914, where we lived five years, back I married and moved to Black where we lived five years, then we moved back to my childhood home, where we now live," relates Mrs. Roberson.

She plans to attend Pioneer Day celebrations this year as she has in all previous years, but she adds, "I think three days are too many."

Tractors Effective

NEW DELHI —The Central Tractor Organization of the government of India says its efforts have resulted in the reclaiming of more than a million acres of former jungle land since 1947. The organization provides fleets of tractors for land reclamation and agriculture.

Young At 40

HARTFORD, Conn. —A man in his early 40s was referred to as an old man at a state board of pardons meeting. Gov. John Lodge commented: "Do you call 40 old? Why at that age you are practically prenatal." Lodge is in his young 50s.

The family home of President Dwight D. Eisenhower in Abilene, Kan. is being turned into a museum.



YOU ARE REALLY A PIONEER IN THIS TERRITORY if you can remember the Hereford Concert Band. This picture was taken at Canyon at the annual "Old Soldiers and Cowboys Reunion in 1903. First row, from left, are: Luther Easley, Rollie Hough, Leslie Robin-

son, Tom Carter and Ben Bounds. Second row, from left: Smiley Wilson, Esca Harrison, Claude Witherspoon, Archie Conrad, Homer Inman. Third row, from left: Capp Bratton, Laban Dameron, Luther Hough, George Cloyd.

Question And Answer

LONDON —The London Chamber of Commerce says it was called on to answer these among other queries last year:
Who makes metal crossbows and bolts

Did the Cutty Sark ever call at Bangkok

Where in Hongkong can Chinese sacred lilies be obtained
Where can we buy whales' teeth
What is the name given to collectors of matchbox labels They're

called philuminists.

A hurricane will release 200 to 300 times as much energy as the early type of atomic bomb.
A day on mars is 37 minutes longer than a day on earth.

Missed Target

RIALTO, Calif. —The ground observer corps for civil air defense went through its paces for a whole week and scheduled for the end of the week a show of leaflets on the town from several airplanes.

Civil defense workers manned their posts throughout the city, scanned the skies and waited for the leaflet attack. No leaflets. After an hour of waiting and practicing the work to be done when the leaflets fell, the civil defense

workers went home.

The 20,000 leaflets were dropped over nearby Fontana. The pilots got their signals crossed.

Sentence—With bonus

WATERBURY, Conn. —The city court found itself with a dozen unclaimed crullers used as evidence in a case. The court ordered that they be distributed among six men in the prisoner's cage. The man charged with stealing the crullers got two of them—plus 15 days in jail.

Dogs Save Purses

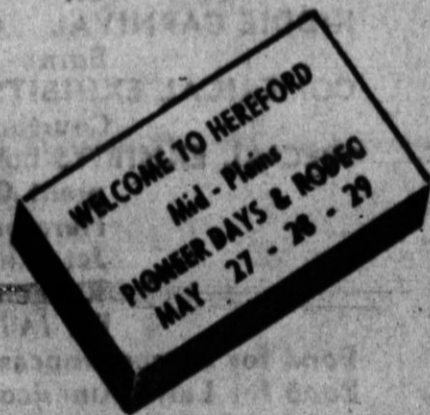
NEW YORK —Police with purse-snatching problems might look to London's Hyde Park police for a hint, the Dog Welfare Build says.

In 1948, the Guild says, Hyde Park officers had 214 purse snatchings to contend with. After adding dogs trained for police work to the park staff, the number of cases dropped to 18 in 1952.

Read the Classifieds



In Yester Year
and
TODAY



When Better Cars Are Built Buick Will
Build Them!

From all of Us . . . to all of your . . . a hearty welcome to the Big Mid-Plains Pioneer Day Celebration, and while you're here, why not make Wallace Buick Company your headquarters. You're always welcome here!

WALLACE BUICK CO.

142 N. Miles

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BUILDERS



FOR 53 YEARS

WELCOME
TO HEREFORD
MID - PLAINS
PIONEER DAYS
& RODEO
MAY 27 - 28 - 29



Builders literally and generally for the past 53 years. A business built on integrity and honesty . . . Pioneers yesterday . . . today . . . tomorrow. It has been a distinct pleasure to have served such fine people . . . we have faith in the future . . . the same kind of faith we had 53 years ago - - because the same pioneering spirit will progress.

ROCKWELL BROS.
AND COMPANY

Phone 4

WELCOME FOLKS!

To The Big PIONEER DAY CELEBRATION

MAY 27th - 28th - 29th

Here's Your Complete SCHEDULE OF EVENTS!



We Hope You Have A Grand Time!

Schedule Of Events

Thursday, May 27, 1954:

- 8:20 A.M. Forrest Tucker and Tony Romano, movie stars from Hollywood, California will arrive at the Amarillo Air Port and be met by a Hereford Convoy. A parade will proceed down Palk Street to publicize the event. The Convoy will then go to Canyon and go through the business district to also publicize the Celebration.
- 9:30 A.M. Registration of Pioneers by the Hereford B & P W Club in the Jim Hill Hotel Ballroom. "Gab Fest" in the Hotel Ballroom.
- 12:00 Noon Bar-B-Que - Old Timers - Courthouse Lawn
Celebrity Luncheon with Kiwanis Club - Jim Hill Hotel Ballroom.
- 2:00 P.M. Band Concert - Amarillo Air Force Band - Court House Lawn.
- 2:45 P.M. "Big Parade" - Park Ave.: Main Street: 1st Street: Sampson St.
- 4:30 P.M. Fiddlers Contest - County Courtroom - Courthouse.
- 4:30 P.M. Pioneer Queens Contest - Star Theatre
Personal appearance of Tucker and Romano.
- 5:30 P.M. Bar-B-Que - Visiting Riders Clubs - Bar-B-Que area.
- 8:00 P.M. Rodeo - Hereford Riders Club Arena - Personal appearance of Tucker and Romano - Pioneer Day Queen will reign.
- 9:30 P.M. Dance - Hotel Jim Hill Ballroom - Jaycees.

Friday, May 28, 1954:

- 10:00 A.M. Personal appearance of Tucker and Romano - Star Theatre
 - 2:00 P.M. Tube Setting Contest
 - 4:00 P.M. "Tourist of the Month"
 - 8:00 P.M. Rodeo - Hereford Riders Club Arena
 - 9:30 P.M. Dance - Hotel Jim Hill Ballroom - Jaycees
- #### Saturday, May 29, 1954:
- 9:30 A.M. Golf Tournament - Hereford Golf Course
 - 2:00 P.M. Palmetto Polo Game - Terry County Sheriffs Posse vs Hereford Riders Club - Riders Club Arena
 - 8:00 P.M. Rodeo - Hereford Riders Club Arena
 - 9:15 P.M. Wrestling Matches - Hereford Bull Barn
 - 9:30 P.M. Dance - Hotel Jim Hill Ballroom - Jaycees
 - 10:00 P.M. Street Dance - Latin Americans - Sampson & 1st St.
- KIDDIE CARNIVAL** Open All Day - North of Hereford Bull Barn
- COMERICAL EXHIBITS** - Parking Area - Deaf Smith County Courthouse
- SPECIAL EXHIBITS** - Lobby Hotel Jim Hill & Hereford Implement Co.
Hereford Texas Water Company
Jet Exhibit - Amarillo Air Force Base
Rodgers Grain
Pet Milk Company
Band for Jaycee Dances - Bob Tucker's "Sky Riders"
Band for Latin American Dance - Manuel Rangel

CONGRATULATIONS

To The Graduating Class of 1954!

Hereford State Bank

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 27, 1954

SECTION FOUR



MR. AND MRS. J. C. COX moved to Deaf Smith County July 31, 1887. This picture was made in 1903, which would have been some 16 years after they moved out here.

Elliston Recalls Use Of Fences For Telephone Line

By J. B. Elliston
I came to Claude December 6, 1889 when my dad bought a ranch about nine miles southeast of Claude on Mulberry Canyon.

It was a hard winter with lots of snow and we had quite a bunch of cattle that we tried to keep down in the canyons where there was plenty of grass not covered with snow. We had no time to visit, because three of us rough-necks were batching, but we had a telephone.

Everyone in the country had a phone. The lines were a barbwire fence. So before winter was over we knew most of the people by their voice and were quite well acquainted when we met.

In the evenings we were entertained by cowboys who could play a harp, fiddle or other instruments and some times a bunch of girls would get together and have a singing. It passed a lot of time that otherwise would have been rather lonesome.

I think that was as fine a bunch of people in Armstrong County as I have ever met. If you had a well get out of fix, how they knew if I don't know, but there were several neighbors over to help fix it. Or when branding time came everyone would help everyone else. I remember several bad prairie fires and as far as people could see the smoke they came to help fight it. They would get mad as heck if you offered to pay them.

College Started
In 1892 Brother Randolph Clark

had started Add-Ran College at Hereford. He came to the ranch one day to see Dad because Dad had gone to Brother Clark's First School (in what was the starting of TCU). He wanted Dad to send my sister Maggie and me to Hereford to school.

He felt like I should absorb a little more book learning. Several of the gang that went there were right off the range and somewhat loosed and quite spooky, so they carried us in the upper floor of the college with an old moss back to stand guard over us. (Now I guess they would call him Dean of Men or something.)

It was rather confining. Several of us brought our ropes and we conceived the idea when we wanted a breath of fresh air and feel our feet on the ground, we would tie knots in our ropes and anchor them in the room and slide down to freedom.

Like Wolves
We were like a pack of wolves, we were not satisfied with the food they served us. On one occasion we got hungry for chicken. We took some to the creek and roasted them.

We noticed bands on their legs but we did not know what that was about. Next morning in chapel Brother Clark lectured us and said some had town boys stole some pedigreed chickens from Brother Harvey, a retired Christian preacher. Well, it just so happened that some of the girls of the college helped us partake of the chickens



J. B. ELLISTON

and they were scared to death.

So two of us boys went to town and bought the largest Bible we could get with our allowance and took it to Brother Harvey and 'fessed up. He said boys will be boys and he never gave us away.

Later we could smell ripe watermelons. Another preacher had a very fine patch near the college, but we did not know then he was a preacher.

We asked him one evening if he would sell us some and he said no. It scared us and we tore out for school. We decided we felt sorry for him but we craved watermelons so that night we had a feast on four of his largest. The next morning the students got another lecture about the bad boys in town and Brother Clark wanted us to watch the company we kept in town. Well, that cost us another Bible and we had to slow down

Cheapest Graduation Dress Once Brought Prize Money

By Jennie Carter Buckner

When I moved to Hereford from Altus, Okla., in the summer of 1912, I was a Junior in High School. What is now Central School was the whole school except the three elementary grades, which were located on the block north of Central.

The High School comprised the second floor of the school building, each grade using one room. The Junior room was the northeast room and the Seniors occupied the northwest room. Freshmen were in the southeast and the sophomores in the southwest.

The only public building large enough for graduation exercises was the District Court room and we were happy to use it. The graduates occupied the jury seats and for most of us that is the only time we have used them. I was in the class of 1914.

Not long after that time the auditorium of the First Christian Church was finished and the school programs were held there. Of course since the High School was built, the school programs have been held there.

I can't remember people complaining about the situations then—everyone made the best of things.

There is quite a difference in High School teaching now compared to that of our school days. Present day students have a choice of many subjects while we had five subjects in each High School grade, with none selective.

Consequently each of us took four years of Math, four years of English, four years of History, four years of Science and four years of Latin.

In the year 1913-14, Home Economics and Manual Training were introduced. Most of the seniors

for we had used up all our allowance.

The next summer Dad bought a ranch in Castro County and a place in Hereford. That winter we had to move our horses and ran into a snow storm. We finally made it to the T Anchor Ranch and spent the night and only got to Umbarger the next day then on to the ranch.

More Nice People

We found the same kind of people here that we left in Armstrong County. They would have parties and dances quite often and in the summer would have picnics, fish fries, a few horse races and badger fights. It seems to me that far more people went to Church in those days than they do now.

Some of the old timers probably remember when the Indians swooped down on the Mounts Ranch west of Hereford were Pat Wederbrook was rodding the outfit. He had some boys there that were not used to Indians and who still felt there were lots of them around. Several boys said they were shot

(Continued on Page 2)



MRS. JENNIE CARTER BUCKNER won part of a \$5 prize offered for the cheapest graduation dress when she graduated from High School, and she has kept the dress as a memento



of those days. The dress is still in good condition. At left, she is shown looking at the dress recently, and at right she is shown as she was dressed for the graduation ceremonies.

Cattle, Men Got Confused During Winter Snow Storm

took advantage of this so they could drop Latin but I was one of three who labored on. I would have been willing to take Manual Training but they wouldn't allow girls to take it and I didn't want to learn to cook.

Those were the days of economy. To encourage this at graduation a cash prize was offered for the cheapest graduation dress. I captured part of the money with an 85 cent dress.

Some of our early neighbors were Dow Mercer and his mother, Grandma Betts and family, Jim Garrison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitechurch, the Webb family and the E. B. Black family.

One of W. R. Metcalf's most vivid memories is of an early day cattle drive that he and his brother made. Their father was buying cattle and they would drive them to the different locations.

One time they were helping and a sudden norther came up just as it does now days, only worse, Metcalf said. He and his brother thought they would follow the cattle and come out of it safe. To their surprise the cattle had the same idea and turned to follow the men who were lost but managed to hold the cattle together.

After the norther cleared they found that they hadn't gained any ground but it didn't seem that they had lost much. They arrived at the stockyards in Hereford the next day half frozen and hungry but with all the cows, according to Metcalf.

Metcalf was born in Shullsburn, Wis., November 30, 1903 and came to Hereford from Wisconsin in 1909. He married Va Allen on July 28, 1940.

The Metcalf family came to Hereford by train and Metcalf says that he was too small to remember very much although he did know that the train was stopped at a place and was later brought on to Hereford.

Their first location was in Castro County about 17 miles southeast of Hereford. They farmed and ranched. They raised enough sorghum grains to feed the stock and later on broke out more land and leased about 25 sections of land surrounding them, Metcalf recalls.

"Back in those days riding broncs, playing baseball, swimming in the lake and parties on Saturday nights furnished entertainment," he said.

Some of the players on the baseball team were: Charley Hacker, Noel Andrews, George and Doss Thompson, Bruce and Sam Hunter, Tom Metcalf, Buss Metcalf and himself, he recalls.

"Whenever a new family moved into the county everyone would fix a basket dinner and all go see them the first Sunday they were in the community. This way no one ever stayed a stranger very long," Metcalf said.

There was a small school on the north side of his father's land and Bill Harris taught. A new school was built later on the south side of his father's land and named after the post office, which was

in his father's house. The name was Parrot. In the early 1920's the school was consolidated with the Axe Community and moved to its present location at Jumbo.

"We attended church at the school, had singings and general get-togethers. Every denomination preached at the school and some Sundays we would hear three sermons in one day," Metcalf remembers.

Some of the Metcalf's early neighbors were: Mr. Boydson, the

Ben Weeleys, the Waggoners, the Rameys, the D. C. Lards, the Mike Bairds, the Tom Grays, Renfro and Jennings.

He left this area in 1923 and moved with his parents, who went to St. Joseph, Mo., to go into the commission business. He returned in 1939 and has never left again, according to Metcalf.

"The things that I miss most of day are the wide open ranges, the horses to ride and herding cattle," he said.

IN R. M. GUNN'S OPINION

T-Models Just Can't Compare With New Cars For Travelling

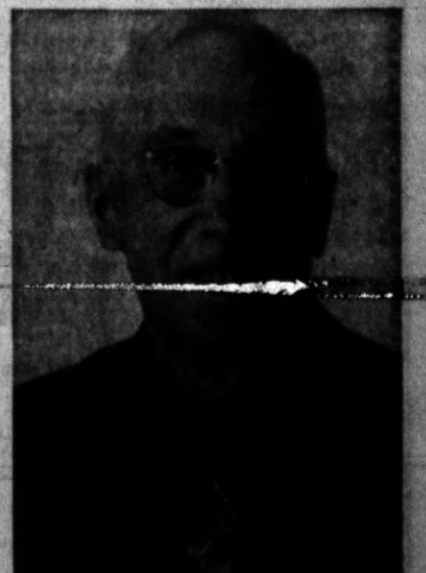
By Combs and Sauley
R. M. Gunn moved to Hereford in April of 1925 after living five years at Lollene, N. M., present site of Rosedale. He moved to New Mexico from Wewoka, Okla., in a 1919 Model T Ford, spending almost four days on the road. Gunn now travels that distance in just a few hours.

He first settled at the end of Norton Street in a house which has since burned. He moved to the Plains to try to overcome a lung condition. After spending four years in town he purchased the Westway Store from Finis Short and also an adjoining farm from O. Wilder.

Gunn's health did not permit him to do much heavy work so his son-in-law, Joe Landers, moved on the farm. However, Mr. Gunn spent a lot of time behind a team of horses and attending to livestock. During the early thirties when the sandstorms were at their peak he herded his cattle to pastures near Tucumcari, N. M.

The grocery business was not what it is today with coffee at 25 cents a pound and canned goods from five to 15 cents but with the help of his wife he stayed in business until 1943. Mrs. Gunn's health broke and war shortages promoted his closing the store but he continued to make his home at Westway until August of 1946 when he sold the store to Elmer Combs and moved back into Hereford.

Mr. Gunn watched the Westway community grow and develop from a drought-stricken community into

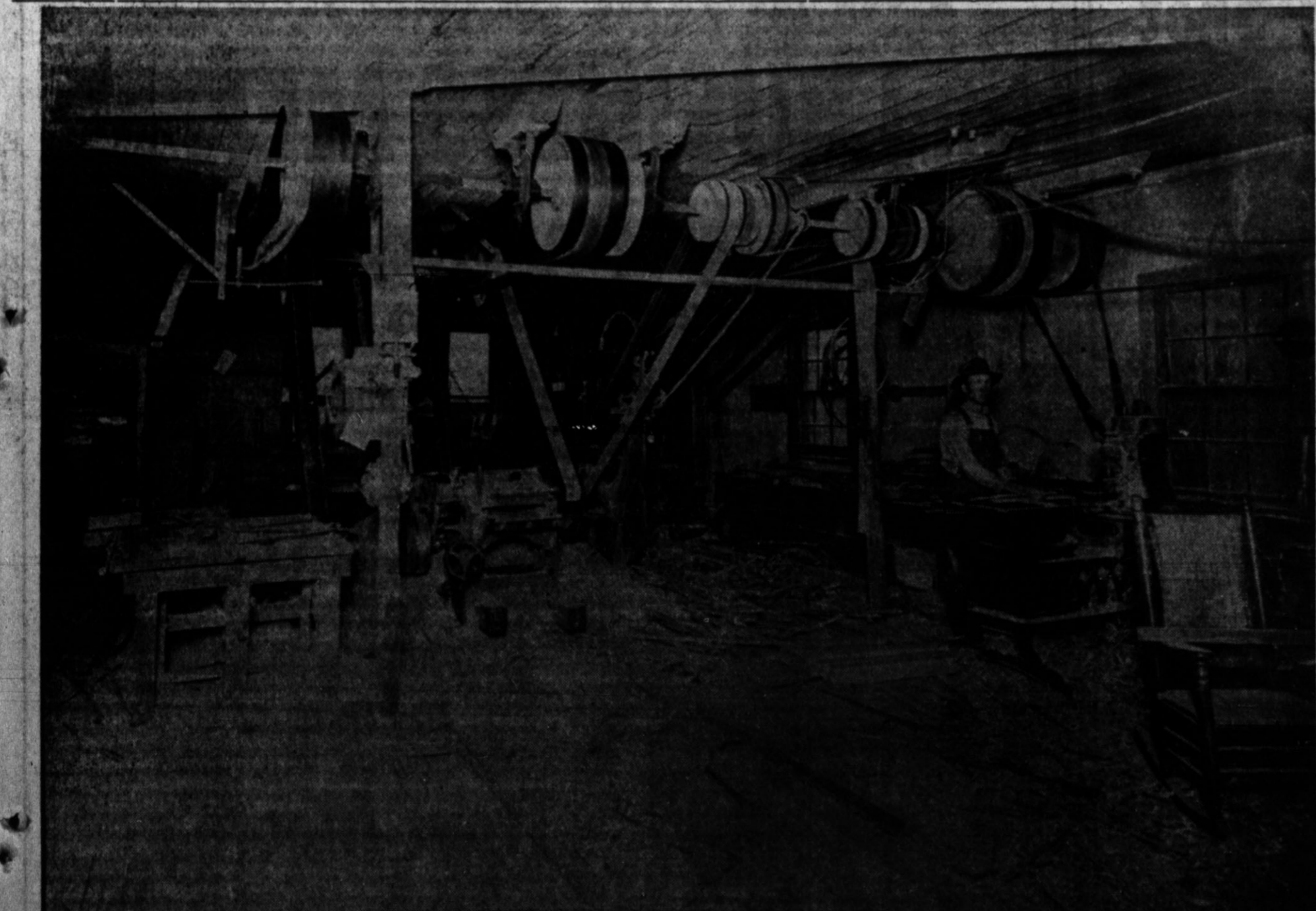


R. M. GUNN

one of the finest irrigation belts in the county.

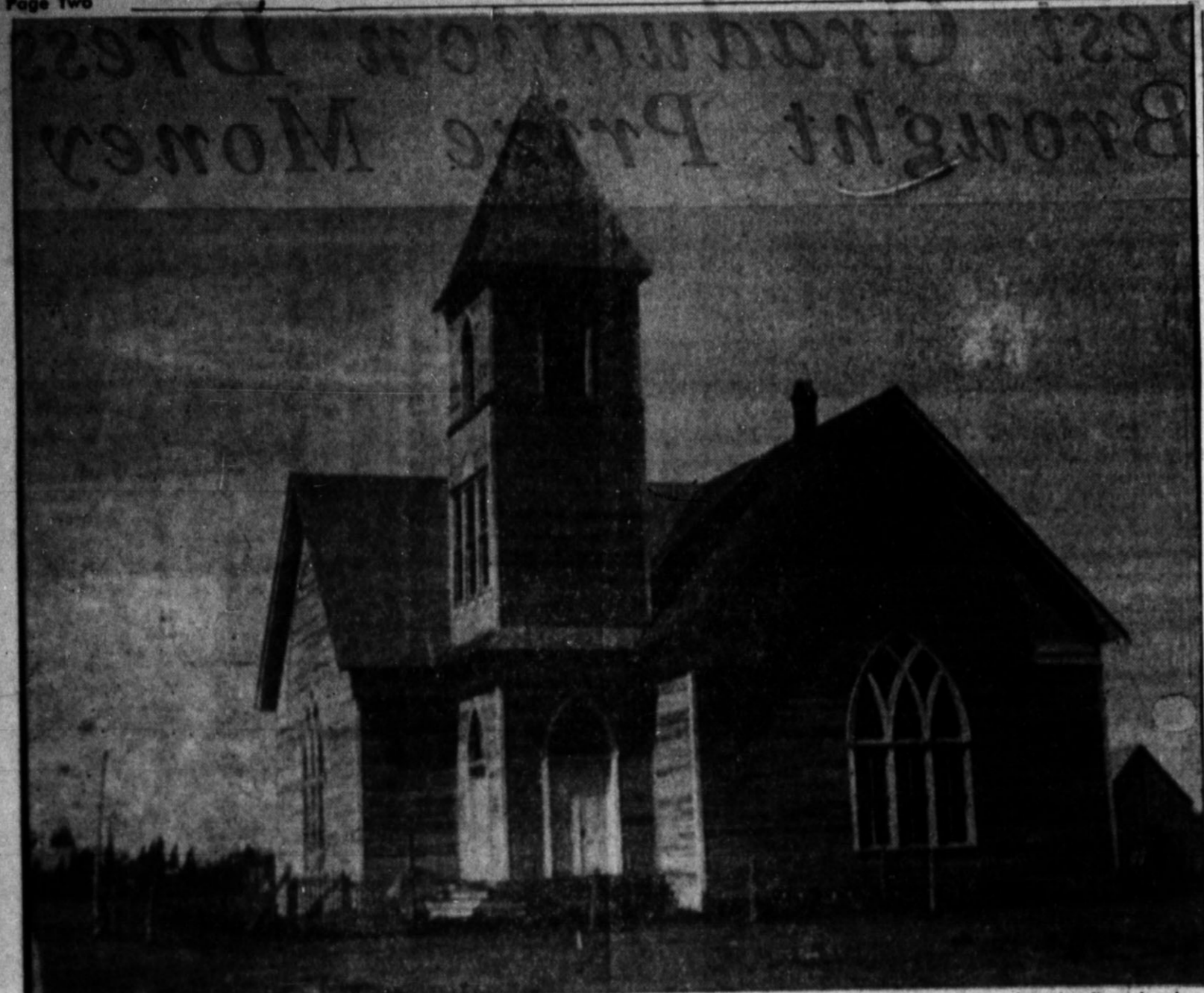
Gunn was born October 4, 1875 in Morgan County, Mo., and moved with his family in a covered wagon to the Indian Territory of Oklahoma in 1893. One incident Gunn recalled about this journey was the covered wagons making camp at Belvoir, Mo., on Christmas Eve night. The sheriff came by their camp and told them to move out into the country because a band of outlaws had been "shooting up the town." They were 21 days on the road.

He married Mary Emily Richmond July 4, 1898. John Spence, (Continued on Page 2)



THIS PLANING MILL stood where McRight and Smith now have their shop at 216 East Third St. J. J. (Scotty) Buckner, who did the work of remodeling the front of The Brand office in January of this year, is shown at work. Systems of overhead pulleys such as were in use here were once used on

practically all power equipment, but have since been replaced with smaller motors which operate individual pieces of machinery, except in a few instances. The picture was made about 1919.



Life In Dugout Fun For Children

O. B. Roberson of Summerfield made his first train trip when he came to Summerfield from Cleburne in 1901. Roberson was born in Cleburne Feb. 12, 1893, so he has lived in Summerfield most of his life.

The Roberson family lived with the Laughlin family in a half dugout with two rooms upstairs and two rooms downstairs, until they built a barn, then lived in the barn until they could build a house.

There were seven in the Laughlin family and 10 in the Roberson family. Also an uncle of the Robersons with his family of three lived with them, making a total of 20 in this half dugout. Roberson recalls that the children really had a wonderful time.

Back in those days, the land was broken with a sod plow and planted in maize and cane. Roberson, as many others, remembers the joy of farming because of the many rains and no weeds.

"What interested children most back then were the gatherings at the different homes after church on Sundays," Roberson recalls. "There would be 25 or 30 present and we always had plenty to eat. Parties were also held in the school house. We would go to them horseback and we really were up in class when we had a horse and buggy. Those were wonderful days and we had lots of fun and enjoyed them. We were always at church on time, even though we had to go to church in a wagon."

Some of the Roberson family neighbors were the Laughlins, Lee Wilsons, George Orrs, W. P. McMinns, Cliftons, Hardestys, Bob Montz, Fullwoods and Pilots.

"What I miss most today," Roberson said, "is having and being a good neighbor and visiting and helping each other when we need help."

When Roberson went to school, there would be only one teacher and 35 or 40 pupils. He recalls many good times that they had. In those days, people donated money for the school and elected the trustees.

"Ray Johnson and I have lived in Summerfield longer than anyone else and we are very proud of it," Roberson said.

Roberson attended all of the Pioneer days but thinks that if more of the old timers could attend, it would improve the event.

Elliston...

(Continued from Page 1)

and dying. Some of the greenhorns got spooky and found horses were too slow so they took off a foot and gave out the word in town that the Indians had killed most of the boys at the ranch. When the law arrived at the Mounts Ranch, they found that Pat Wederbrook was still breathing. He survived and is still ready to fight the Indians again.

Dad embarked in the real estate business with T. J. Graves in 1903. In 1904 I took heart trouble and Fannie Bob Kellow felt sorry for me and December 21 of this year she will have looked after me for 50 years. I broke into the real estate business that same year and am in the same office I started in.

I have seen many wonderful changes during that time and I think the future for Hereford and Deaf Smith County has just begun, especially if we will all work and pull together for the good of the community like they did in the old days.

She Got Her Chance ANDERSON, Ind. —Mrs. Kenneth Lambert was reading an article.

She read: "Your chances of never seeing a tornado are surprisingly high."

That's as far as she got. Just then there was a woosh and along came a tornado.

Lonely Heart At Zoo SAN FRANCISCO —Zoobelle is a very lonely giraffe.

City Zoo Director Carey Baldwin says lonesome male giraffes might drop her a line.

READ THE CLASSIFIED

We Join The PIONEERS IN OUR MEMBERSHIP

In Saying



The Home Of

P.G.C. FEEDS

SEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Hereford Grain Corp.

T-Model...

(Continued from Page 1) pastor of the Baptist mission in Indian territory, performed the ceremony. Two daughters were born to them. They are residents

of Deaf Smith County, too—Mrs. Joe Landers and Mrs. Guy Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunn were living at 212 Kibbe when Mrs. Gunn passed away December 27, 1948. Since that time Gunn has made his home with the Lawrence's. His hobby is

traveling and he spends the majority of the summer months visiting. That is one of the things he misses most today. People not having time to be neighborly.

He has not missed a Pioneer Day celebration and, though his health has not been good for the

past few months, he is planning to attend this year.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



Not Old Timers by a Long Shot

but

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Farmers, Ranchers and BUSINESS MEN of

this territory

Make us humble as we say

"THANK YOU" ... and

Happy as we bid you

WELCOME

To Hereford

PIONEER DAYS

May 27 - 28 - 29

YOUR PIONEER DISTRIBUTOR

Troy Moore's Farmer's Drive-In Highway



Young Men Liked Excitement Even While Settling County

By G. P. Owen
(as told to Mrs. Forrest Ricketts)

We loaded out from Newlin, Texas at 6 p. m. on Feb. 1, 1912.

Father had been working in the store for J. A. Fox at Newlin, and we had rented his farm from him as the reason we were coming to Hereford.

Coming to Amarillo that night in 1912 we had quite a time. Father and our four boys, Joe, Hope, Dee and I, loaded in the car. We set up the dining table and piled the other goods on it and stowed away beneath the table.

The engineer was on his second trial run that night and, though we didn't know it at the time, he had burned up the brakes on his first run — so about every 40 miles that night he would stop and the brakeman would walk and check the brakes to see that they weren't stuck.

We got to Amarillo about 8 o'clock the next morning and after switching to the Santa Fe about 10 o'clock we found that we would have to stay in Amarillo all that day.

We boys decided that we would get off for a while. Henry Hubbard was the policeman on the yard there. He saw us and asked us where we were from and what we were doing. We told him that we were just taking our exercise.

We found out that the train was leaving about 9 o'clock and we tried to get back in the car but Hubbard was watching us and we never did make it. We had to catch the passenger train to Hereford.

We got to Hereford about 1:05 a. m. on the morning of February 3. We asked Carl Mountz how to get to the stock pens. He told us to take back down the track about a mile. The snow was about 18 inches deep that night.

To Town For Water
When we got to the stock pens

Dad had unloaded the stock and he told us that the horses had to have water. So we brought them to town and watered them at the Hughes Wagon Yard which was located where Davis and McCracken is now.

The next morning when we got up out at the stock pens we saw to our surprise that a windmill was pumping about 50 steps from us.

We unloaded the wagons from the train and loaded the household goods and made for the farm, which was located out about Wyche.

After we had unloaded the goods we had on the wagons Dad sent my brother Joe and me back to town for the rest of the stuff.

When we got back to town we found that the car had been moved. We finally found it down by the freight depot with two padlocks on it.

They had weighed us in Amarillo and we owed them \$13 more in freight.

We hunted up the freight agent and paid him and got the keys. After we got the wagons loaded we left them at the wagon yard and went to the old Miller hotel for the night.

There was a canyon that ran from the farm down to Tierra Blanca creek.

Wild Ride
We boys and our sisters, Minnie (Mrs. Jack Roberson), Bill (Mrs. J. B. Harlin) and Dot (Mrs. Hunter of Shawnee, Okla.), rigged us up a hack and went out on this canyon and loaded the hack with everyone that had the nerve and rode off into the canyon. The ones that didn't have the nerve jumped. The only one hurt was Bill and she got skinned up a little when she fell off.

On Easter Sunday morning Joe and I got on the horses and went down to Raleigh Huff's. While we

were there a West Texas sand-storm came up.

When we started back home we ran a race. I pulled my horse up and Joe's ran up to the gate and stopped — he went on.

That summer we had lots of fun fishing on Big Spring section.

We stayed out there that winter and Minnie, Bill, Dot and Joe and Hope all came to Hereford to school. They stayed with Grandma Huff.

The high school was located then where the new high school is being built.

I was married when we came to Hereford but before we moved to town the following spring my wife died, leaving me a daughter, Jewel, now Mrs. Mike Cassells.

When the folks came to town I went to work on the ranch.

I hired to Ralph Lee, who lived at Friona. My brother Frank and I each had a wagon and were taking care of sheep.

Furrows For Fences
We were grazing our sheep up around Garcia Lake. There were very few fences — most of them were just a plowed furrow. Instead of leasing grabs we leased water and used the grass within reach of it.

It was very dry and the water was scarce. We had the springs in around Garcia Lake.

The Jackson brothers were moving cattle and were out of water. They asked my brother, Frank, who was foreman of the wagons, if they could water them at the springs and he gave them his permission.

The next morning the Mexican herder came and told us that there was no water at the springs. We had them walled up and the water piped to troughs. Someone had stopped up the pipes.

After we opened them up and watered the sheep Frank said that they wouldn't water their cattle

there anymore.
About 2 o'clock when the herd started coming in we went out to meet them and told them that they couldn't water there at the springs anymore.

The man cursed us and said he guessed that he would water and wanted to know if we knew who he was.

Frank told him that he didn't care who he was but he wasn't going to water there.

The man informed him that he was Boss Jackson and that he guessed he would water there.

Frank pulled out his gun and told him maybe so but he would be so full of holes that he wouldn't hold water.

They didn't water there either. The next day when I was in at Fox Merchantile store in Friona, Boss was in there talking to Homer Fox. He asked who it was that was tending to Ralph Lee's sheep.

Homer laughed and told him that two brothers were tending the ones up by Garcia Lake.

Boss said, "There is one of them that doesn't have any chin but he sure has the guts. Come on outside and I will prove it."

He went out and showed Homer a hole through the cattle of his saddle. He said that if he hadn't been laying way over on the side of his horse that hole would have been in him.

After Boss left I told Homer what had happened. Homer commented that he was glad that someone wasn't afraid of him.

I quit Mr. Lee and Bill and I leased the Friona hotel and I worked for Homer in his store, until he sold out to T. J. Crawford in the winter of 1914-15. Crawford is still in business there.

We let the hotel go back and Bill came back to Hereford and we to work in the telephone office and I hired out to Arnold and Stevens and went to work on their ranch.

The morning after Stevens hired me he told me to meet him at the wagon yard.

And No Map

The next morning he took me to Harrison Highway and told me to go west for six miles until I hit a gate. After that I was to fol-

low the plainest traveled road.
If I was on the right trail I would find a lake with a windmill on either side about noon, if not I was lost.

I got the right trail and after I had watered the horses I headed west. They told me that between sundown and dark I would see the wagon or if not then I would see the fire after it got dark. It was 10 o'clock that night when I got to the wagon.

The next morning, I went on to the ranch and didn't see Stevens again for three weeks.

Then he sent me to the wagon and told me where to put the bill for groceries when I needed them and he would come and get them.

I found out that he would hide until I left the wagon and then come and get the list for groceries. I didn't catch him for six months and finally one morning I sent my saddle horse with the herder and hid in the wagon, so when he came for the list there I was in the wagon.

I told him that I wanted him to bring me a shave and a haircut. In the six months I had had two home haircuts and no shaves.

He laughed and brought me to town. I went back with him after getting cleaned up and cashing my checks but I gave him notice that I was quitting.

After that Father and I rented the Edwards place (where Joe Balingier lives now). This was in the fall of 1916.

The next spring there was a bunch of us batching out there. R. J. Nayler, Carl Owen, Ernest Wade and Jeff Roberson.

One day I stayed at the house and cleaned up the house and churned before going to Mr. Stagner's to see my intended bride.

The boys came in for supper that night and while Carl was fixing supper, Mr. Nayler, all the time talking about me not staying at home, churned (I had just taken up the butter and left the churn setting).

All That Work!

After about 30 or 40 minutes of churning he ended up with a pat of butter about the size of a goose egg.

When they went in for supper there on the table was about three pounds of butter that I had churned that afternoon.

The next morning for breakfast Carl went and got Nayler's churning and told everyone, "Here's some of the second coming."

Donnie Stagner and I were married on June 26, 1918.

In 1923 we moved to the John's place eight miles northwest of town and stayed there for two years then moved to Judge Slaton's place south of there and from there to Summerfield in 1928.

In 1930 we moved to the old Mountz place (or P. M. Houser place). In September, 1931 we moved to our present home.

We raised a family of eight boys and two girls.

Youngsters Pay Off

STURGEON, Mo. — C. L. Harper, bank president, lends money to youngsters from 6 to 15 years old for their 4-H projects. He's been doing it for 12 years and hasn't had to foreclose yet.

"I've been a little leery about a few cases," he said, "but they never have let me down. In fact, I've loaned money to a few youngsters when I wouldn't have given their folks credit."

Trip To Hereford Took Seventeen Days

Seventeen days is a long time just to travel 400 miles, but according to J. W. Robinson Sr., that is how long it took him and his family to come to Hereford from Gainesville in 1901. Of course, they came in a covered wagon.

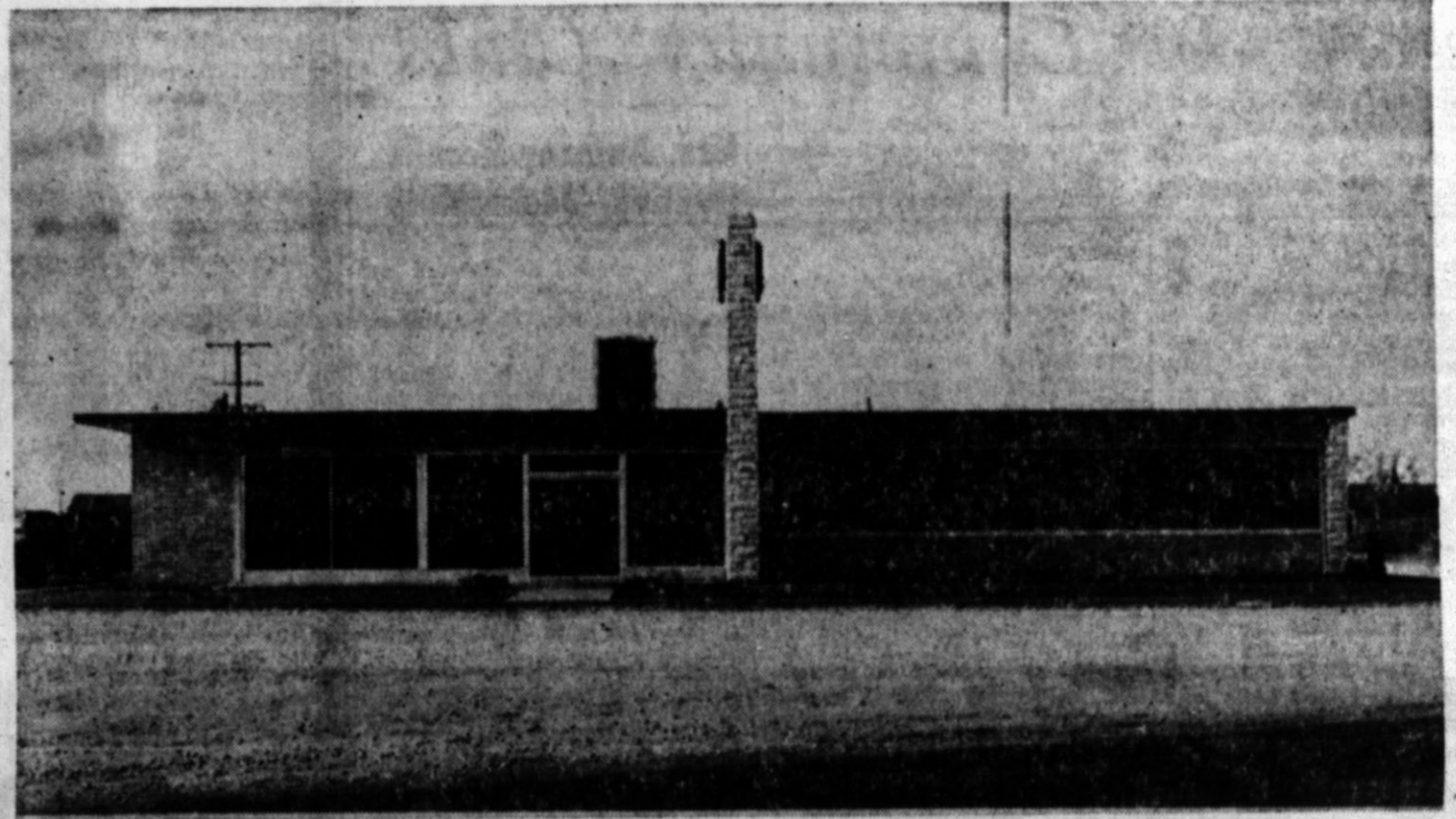
Robinson was born in Gainesville October 15, 1894. In 1923, he married Ethel Nation in Hereford. When the Robinsons first came to Hereford they located on four sections about 35 miles northwest of town.

His fondest memories were of baseball games, racing and the wonderful parties that they had back in those days.

Robinson explains that he could relate many interesting things of the past but according to him, "You wouldn't believe it."

Read The Brand Classifieds

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We've Been Helping Make This A Better Place

To Live!

Many of today's pioneers we helped in building their first home . . . just as we are helping many young people today — and this is one of the most pleasant phases of the lumber business.

These associations are mutually pleasant because these folks generally become steadfast friends and customers because we treat them in the fashion that we would like to be treated — a foundation upon which this firm was started and has grown through the years.

WELCOME TO HEREFORD
Mid - Plains
PIONEER DAYS & ROBB
MAY 27 - 28 - 29

KEMP LUMBER CO.



MEMBERS OF THE HEREFORD CHRISTIAN COLLEGE Glee Club had a chance to put on a cantata in 1910. They performed in Canyon, Plainview and Lubbock, making the trip by train and singing in the opera houses at the three towns. This picture was made April 28, 1910. They are, front row, from left:

Glennis Coulson, Nona Arthur Jowell, Ima Lucy, Wilmo Elliott, Ina Gregg Seed, Isla Estes and Beulah Potter McLean. Second row, from left: Mattie Hunt, Roberta Nance Dyar, Annie Schultz, Ida Schultz, Ruth Ricketts, Bertha Witherspoon and Mabel DeAtley.

Potato Raising Here Surprises Early Resident

Potato growing, such as is now being done in the Hereford area, is still something of a surprise to Mrs. J. B. Harlin, 228 Avenue D.

When she first came to Hereford and the family was trying to raise Irish potatoes, they had beautiful vines but no spuds.

Mrs. Harlin was born June 30, 1889 in Collins County. The family moved to Hereford from Hall County in 1912, making the trip by train. Some four years later, November 16, 1916, to be exact, she married J. B. Harlin.

"The thing that I enjoyed the most in the years past was the way the young people gathered in the homes," Mrs. Harlin said. "We used to sing, play games and ju generally have a good time, with out any outside entertainment."

Some of her early neighbors were the Wyches, the A. J. Fox family, the Hough family and the

Ed Connell family, all of whom she recalls.

"Nowadays, the thing that I miss the most is not having any time to visit in neighbors' homes, or even taking your dinner and going to eat with friends," she added.

Mrs. Harlin has never missed a Pioneer Day celebration in Hereford, and she said that she is planning to attend the event this year too.

Farm Goes Automatic
SALEM, Ore. (AP)—An automat has replaced the roadside stand operated by a farmer. Motorists can drop a coin in the slot any time of the day or night and get "ranch fresh eggs." The automat also delivers correct change.

Change of Venue
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—A drunk staggered into the county jail and demanded to be arrested and thrown into jail. The sheriff was willing to oblige but asked the man why he wanted to be clapped behind bars.

"I'm going to keep them damned city police from getting me," he replied.



THIS WAS THE RESIDENCE OF C. G. Witherspoon of the time he moved away from Hereford. This picture was made about 1906.

Mrs. Ira Ricketts Has Long Record In Community Clubs

By Mrs. Ida Ricketts
My mother and father and five of us children came to Hereford by covered wagon from Plainview in 1900.

We came to the Panhandle for my father's health. The most interesting thing to us was the beautiful prairies and still lakes of water with big bunches of antelopes around them, and the pretty crops.

We never wanted for rain. Every lake was full and the prairies were green as wheat fields very year. Oh my what good row crops we did have!

We had big snow storms and snow lay on the ground for weeks at a time. When I was nine years old my mother took the three younger children and went to Tulsa for two days. A big snow came and she had to stay a week. My father put me to cooking while she was gone and I've been at it every since.

Chief entertainment in those days was candy pulling, spelling matches and singings. I went to church in Plainview at the Methodist Church, of which I have been a member for 37 years. Brother Bloodworth was our pastor. Rev.

Robenson, Rece Hough's father-in-law, was another of our preachers. He preached at my father's funeral after we moved to Hereford in 1905. He was a wonderful pioneer gentleman.

The Houghs, Luther and Rece's parents, were the first people we met when we can to the plains. We lived on a ranch 18 miles northeast of Plainview for a few months before moving to Plainview, and the Houghs were our nearest neighbors. They lived nine miles from us but that was a close neighbor in the new country.

I went to school in the old frame school house where Central School now stands until we moved to Arizona for my father's health. In that school building was where Mr. Overstreet taught the new pioneer "Overstreet Class" of 1902. There are several still living here.

Several families came from Plainview about the time we did—the Frank Williams, Gene Dyers, Ben Waffords and the Estes family were among those moving.

I have attended pioneer days several times in the past years but I believe that last year was the most enjoyable one for me.

Mrs. Anthony Recalls Hunting Jackrabbits

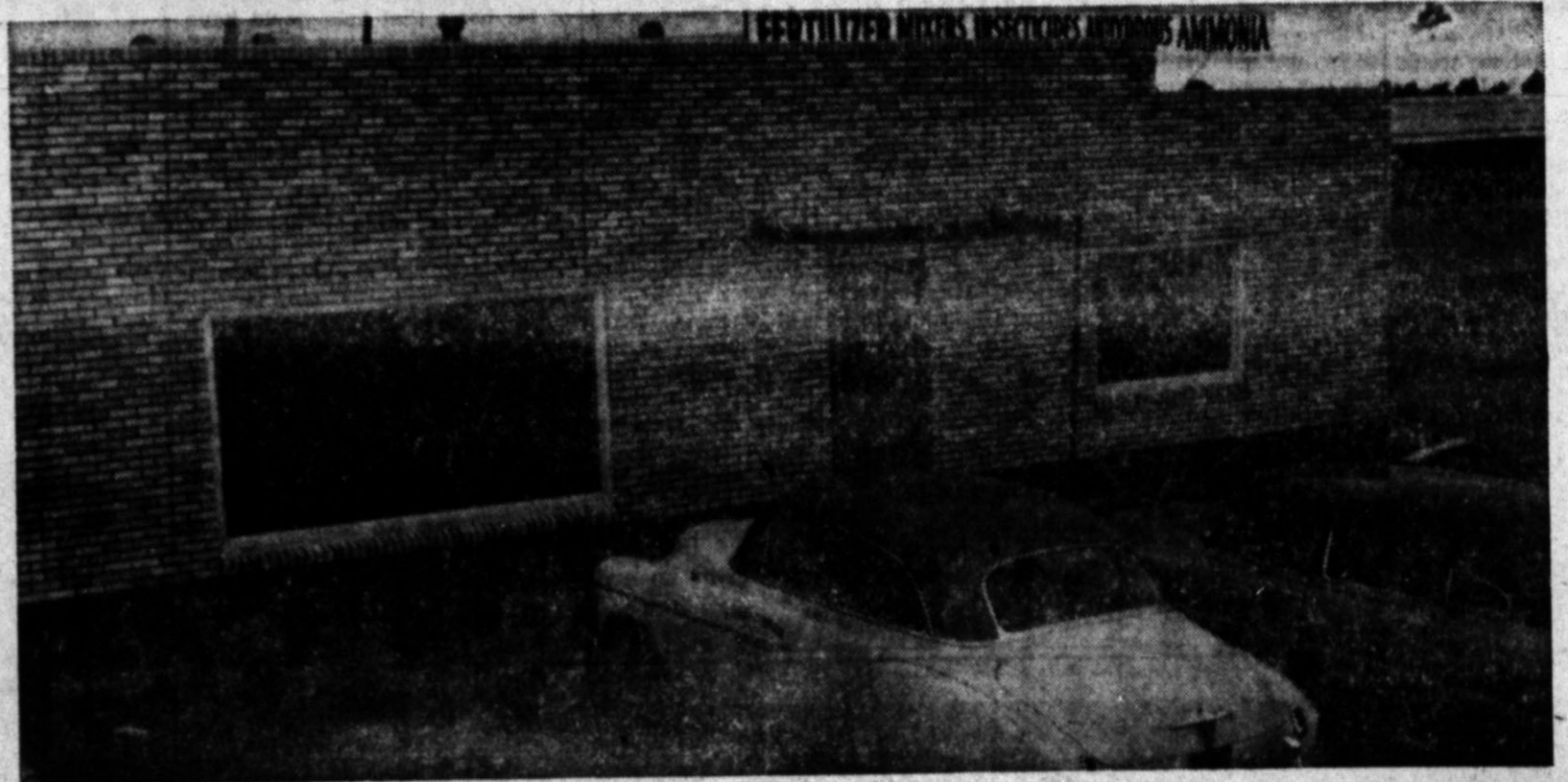
Although most of the old timers boast of coming to Hereford and vicinity by covered wagon, trains or otherwise, Mrs. C. W. Anthony of Dimmitt has even a bigger boast. According to Mrs. Anthony, she came to Hereford by stork.

She was born in Hereford May 20, 1903 at the Britton home. There were no doctors in Dimmitt at that time so her mother came to Hereford because Hereford had the nearest doctor, she said.

In 1922 she married C. W. Anthony of Hereford and they live in Hereford from 1922 until 1931. Then they moved to a farm 11 miles southwest of Dimmitt and they have been in Dimmitt since then, Mrs. Anthony said.

Jack rabbit hunting was one of the things that Mrs. Anthony remembers the best. She and her husband have killed as many as 18 rabbits in one day.

Having attended most of the Pioneer Day celebrations, Mrs. Anthony plans to attend again this year.



ASSOCIATED GROWERS OF HEREFORD, INC. — NEW HEADQUARTERS

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We Have Watched The Hereford Area Grow Into One Of The Leading Sections Of The SOUTHWEST

... and it is with pleasure and pride that we invite each of you, Old Timers and Visitors, to drop into our modern processing and packing plant. We are sure you will enjoy looking things over, and we'll be truly glad to see you.

We were among the first to grow potatoes... to grow carrots... and to grow lettuce in the Hereford Territory. Since that time we have also pioneered in the adaption of Chemicals and fertilizers for greater and better quality produce. . . .

If you can benefit from our experience, we will be most glad to help you.

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BUT FAST GAINING A

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WASH & GREASE JOB

-- In Town --

At least, that's what folks keep telling us and, we admit, WE LIKE IT! Like distributing Phillips 66 Gasoline, Oils and Greases . . . Washing and Greasing your car is worth doing. Right! If you don't believe us . . . just give us a chance.

WELCOME TO PIONEER DAYS — MAY 27 - 28 - 29

Kirksey's "66" Service

INTERSECTION AT HARRISON & HIWAY 51

FIRST WINTER IN COUNTY

Family Lived In The Barn During Building Of House

By Mrs. Ira Ricketts
I moved to Hereford in 1902 from Navarro County, where I was born November 16, 1886. My parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hughes, bought a section of land two miles south-east of the Frio school house and I lived there as Annie Hughes until August 26, 1906 when I became Mrs. Ira Ricketts in a home ceremony performed by J. N. Wooten, minister of the First Christian Church.

We came to Hereford by train. My father and brother Frank came in November with the household goods and stock in an immigrant car. By the time mother and the other children arrived, December 12, they had built a barn in which we made our home until a house was finished.

The building of this house seemed a long tedious task. It was a very severe winter with deep snow as well as cold and supplies of building material were difficult to procure and haul out.

The year we left Central Texas was one of, if not, the wettest falls. We left Mertens and rode in the caboose of the train to Hillsboro. In the sixteen miles, the road bed was so soft from rains that the train or parts of it would leave the track and the crew with the help of the men passengers and crow bars would assist the wheels back on the rails.

We reached Amarillo the following day after dark. We got a ride in a hack and began to search for a place to spend the rest of the night. After several stops with the "no rooms available" reply we found a sort of rooming house with one bed. The children slept on pallets on the floor. A cousin, Allen

Hughes, and a friend had to spend the night on a pallet in a shed. We had very little sleep because we were not used to the noise of a saloon crowd, besides we had company (?) in the room not very conducive to sleep.

We arrived in Hereford the next day and that night we had our first snow, of which we saw plenty that first winter.

My father was a farmer and I was a school girl and started to school after Christmas to the building where the present Central School now stands. C. E. Edwards was my first teacher and W. A. Smith was superintendent. After this first school, I attended the Frio school which the men of the community had built. Miss Laura V. Hamner was our first teacher there. Our desks were made of apple crates with cane bottom chairs as seats.

The main crops at this time were cane, maize and kafir. Farms were small and very few. Some few planted cotton, oats and wheat. The first year my father planted a few acres of cotton. The rain was scarce that spring and summer and the cotton seed didn't come up until the following spring.

The first few years my father helped B. A. Keithley and J. N. Askren operate their threshing machines.

The first winter there were severe storms, and there were many cases of snow blindness when men were riding the range in search of drifting cattle. There were very few fences and the cattle drifted from the snow and wind. In the spring we had high winds without the accompanying dust we have today.

I had two unforgettable experiences in the year of 1905. The first occurred May 26 when I was taking Mrs. Acheson, a neighbor; home and a hail storm caught me a little more than a mile from home. The horse ran away, throwing both of us from the buggy. The stones measured as much as eight inches in length with points like spikes the full length of the stones. They had rather a bruising effect.

The other was a wild horseback ride while on my way to school at Frio one Friday. My cousin, Jim Hughes, was teaching the school that term. The horse wasn't very gentle and when the saddle began to turn the horse ran away so I stayed with the saddle on the under side of the horse until Jim was able to stop the animal.

We went miles to attend game parties and singings. Some of the young people were Jim, Claudia and Sammie Sain, Jack and Clyde Roberson and Ethel Laughlin of Summerfield, the Stanleys, Cardwells, Lindseys, Dollars, Newsoms, Sanders and other young people over a wide area.

J. B. Roberson and B. C. and Dick Roberson were some of the singers I remember at Summerfield and Frio.

Victor Trimble, a circuit rider of the Methodist Church, made home his stopping place when he would be riding his circuit. Brother Woodruff, a Seventh Day Adventist minister, spent two weeks in our home while holding a meeting at Frio School house. Two Baptist ministers who held meetings at Frio were J. E. Mc Clurkin and Brother Dean.

Some of our early neighbors were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dougher-

Trip To Dimmitt Once Took All Day In A Wagon

Mrs. J. C. Cummins recalls most vividly going from Hereford to Dimmitt to visit her parents, taking all day riding in a buggy or wagon. Later, when they went in the car, they got stuck in the mud many times, and then stayed all day to visit.

Mrs. Cummins was born in Elk Falls, Kans., Aug. 20, 1883, and

by W. B. Green, S. J. Sanders, H. H. Stanley, F. J. Axe, the Newsoms and Acheson families and J. O. Lindsey.

The friendly community gatherings are one of the things I miss most today. Seems we are all just too busy.

J. H. Inman was an early day sheriff and J. P. Connell an early day county judge, I remember.

When I married in 1906, I moved to the Jumbo Community, then in 1908 we moved to a claim in New Mexico where we stayed for seven years. We moved back to Hereford in February of 1915 where we continued to live. We have lived in Hereford and the family was in the Progressive Community seven miles northeast of Hereford since 1924.

We have always taken an interest in community activities such as Sunday School, literary societies and singings.

We have attended practically all pioneer celebrations and expect to attend this year.

she and J. C. Cummins were married Feb. 26, 1905. They came to Hereford March 18, 1907, from Clifton Hill, Mo., by train. She cannot forget the night they had to sit on the stairs in a hotel in Woodward, Okla., for lack of other lodging, and it was a definite relief to them when their trip to Hereford was finished.

They settled in this area upon their arrival to Texas, and have lived here ever since. "And I like it too," Mrs. Cummins adds, "Even in the dust storms!" Mrs. Cummins has spent part of her married life clerking in dry goods stores. Her husband was a mechanic and plumber.

Going to church was their chief entertainment in the early days. "When I moved to Hereford," states Mrs. Cummins, "Rev. J. W. Story was the pastor of our church. Next came Rev. J. M. Sherman, followed by Rev. J. R. Henson and then on down to our present pastor, Rev. S. M. Dunam." She goes on to say "Occasionally, we attended a play in the opera house on Main Street."

Some of Mrs. Cummins' early neighbors were the Purcells, and the Holly Tuckers.

Having attended all of the Pioneer Day celebrations since 1948, Mrs. Cummins plans to attend the happy affair again this year.

Reds Lose Cattle

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda and other newspapers report that the Soviet Union, engaged in a massive campaign to raise its livestock population, has had large winter livestock losses. Pravda does not estimate how great the losses were, but charges that most of them were due to neglect in providing fodder and shelter for the cattle.

The livestock population in some categories has slipped below pre-revolutionary levels. Pravda says, some authorities have displayed inertia and neglect on the job.

Read The Classified



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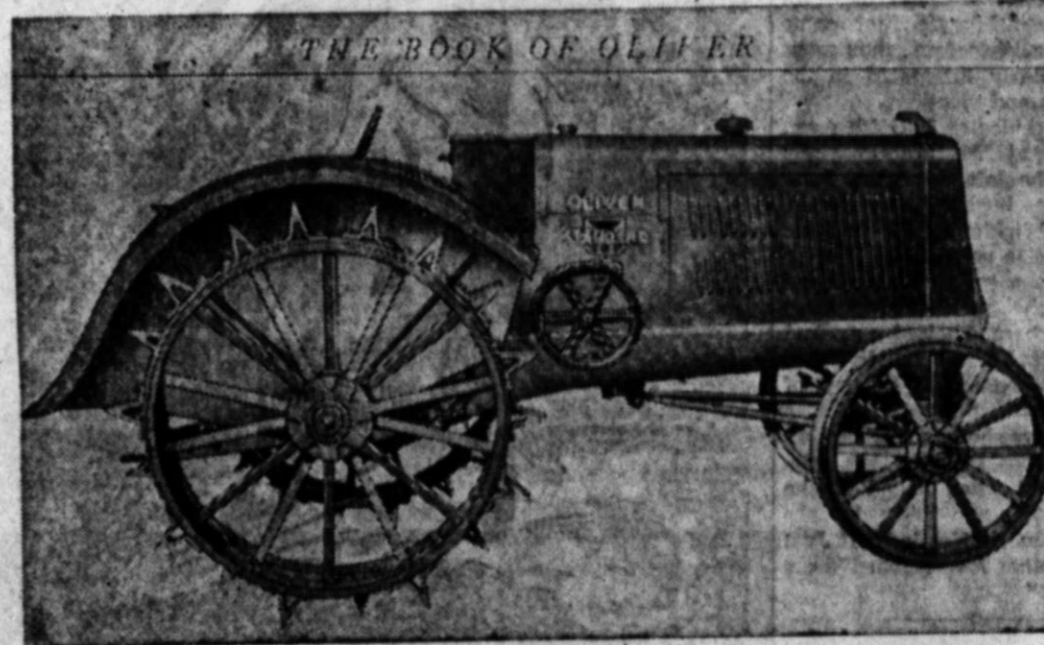
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First Hereford Church Served Many Groups

"My most unforgettable experience of the early days," relates Maggie Barns, "involved going to Gough's Drug Store one night at about 2 o'clock in the morning to get medicine for one of our neighbors, Mrs. George Sachs, whose husband was the cattle and hide inspector."

Maggie was born Dec. 14, 1883, in Whitesboro, Grayson County. She and Walter J. Hopper were married on Sept. 19, 1904. They moved from Whitesboro to Hereford via train November 7, 1900. Maggie well remembers that it was on this trip she saw for the first time a Mexican, and she was amused at the big potbellied stove she saw in the Fort Worth and Denver depot in Amarillo.

Maggie, her mother, and a sister Mary, lived in Hereford and kept boarders. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. F. Parker boarded with them before they began housekeeping. Mary had the reputation for making good biscuits and they went over big with the boarders.

Her brother, George E. Barns, and Joe Killough, operated the first confectionary. Joe ran for political office, and was elected, therefore George bought his interest in the little store. He soon added a small stock of groceries but later sold out to the Cardwell

Savory Hotel Was Once Sold For A Hospital

Blanche Carl-Moseley was only four years old when she came by train to Deaf Smith County in 1900 from Denton County.

Her father, the late C. H. Carl, was a farmer for six years on a farm which is now owned by Jack Owen six and one-half miles southwest of Hereford. The Carl family moved to town in 1906. They kept

boarders until 1917 when her father went into the grocery business.

"After we moved to town," Mrs. Moseley said, "we lived three blocks south of school. We attended a four room school and then the eight-room, two-story building till the present Central School building was built. I attended school until 1917 when I married Edgar B. Moseley."

According to Mrs. Moseley, her father built what is now the Savory Hotel in 1908 and they moved in it June 1909 and kept boarders and roomers until 1921 when it was sold for a hospital.

Mrs. Moseley recalls walking three miles to Wyche to school.

The teacher, a Miss Harris stayed at the Carl home. Some of the children who attended school with her were: Virginia and Stapler Wyche, Willie and Marion Daniel, Minnie, her sister, now Mrs. W. D. Vaughn, and others whose names Mrs. Moseley couldn't remember.

"We used to have ice cream suppers on Saturday night and all of the neighbors attended. Then on Sunday everyone came to town for Sunday School and church. We went to the Baptist Church, which was located where the Nazarene

Church now stands," Mrs. Moseley said.

Some of the early day pastors she remembers were Brother Wesson, Brother O. W. Deaee, Brother Percer, Brother Farcuer and Brother Hill.

A few of the early members that Mrs. Moseley recalls were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Trow, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morman, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Mountz, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sisk, Mrs. E. F. Connell, Mrs. L. R. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Womble, Mother LeGrand, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Le-

Grand, Dr. and Mrs. Hicks,

Some of the Carl's early neighbors were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wyche and Mr. and Mrs. Walk Bradley.

Mrs. Moseley has attended all of the Pioneer Day celebrations and plans to attend this year, she said.

Horses for China TOKO -The horse is making a comeback in Red China. A recent Peiping broadcast said communist cooperatives in seven prov-

inces "will supply the peasants with more than 130,000 draft animals this year."

"The growing demand for more draft animals," Peiping explained, "is a result of the wide use of new horse-drawn farm implements and the large scale farming methods adopted by the agricultural cooperatives."

The broadcast reported that 10,000 horses will be imported from Mongolia to improve local breeds.

READ THE BRAND CLASSIFIEDS

Three Families Moved Here In Chartered Car

Mrs. Willie Daniel, 510 West Fourth Street, came to Hereford from Kentucky in December of 1906 when her father, Ben L. Hammock chartered a railroad car and three families moved.

The Hammock family settled about a mile out west of Hereford. According to Mrs. Daniel, farming in 1907 and 1908 was very bad. Those were very dry years and the wheat blew right out of the ground.

"This country was quite different from Kentucky. We burned cow chips for fuel and everybody had wind mills in Hereford," Mrs. Daniel said.

"Games of snap, shoot the buffalo, Virginia Reel, singing the popular songs accompanied by a piano and going to church were chief activities back in those days," she recalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hodges, Mrs. Eva Bruce and family, Anna, Eva and Price were some of her early neighbors.

"I think this is the most wonderful country and place anywhere I know to live. I never want to leave," Mrs. Daniel said.

Brothers and went into the drug business, which he owns and operated until 1923.

Entertainment for Maggie and her friends was somewhat different from that had by the youth of today. She remembers going on hayrides with the J. R. Overstreet Class, taking walks with the young folk over to the Avides and the W. S. Higgins (now the Benefield place).

"We had church services for all denominations at the Christian Church," Maggie recalls. "I think Brother Denson was the first pastor and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ferguson were among the first attendants. C. G. Witherspoon was our Sunday School superintendent.

"Brothers Letton and Chalmers Kilbourn were the first Presbyterian pastors. When the first Baptist Church was built, Professor Showalter and Charles E. Rush, who taught the first band students with E. E. Strain, held a singing school in which almost everyone took a part."

Maggie remembers many of her first neighbors, some of which were the D. R. Gass family, Mrs. Denson, the Howards, the Kilbourns, the Brattons, Mrs. Buster, Mrs. Taylor, the Fred Johnsons, the Cogdells, Stamboughs, McAteens, Frank Cordwells, C. S. Richards, Ges Dents, George Sachs and Reece Houghs.

When asked what she missed most today, Maggie replied "Like Vern Witherspoon said, we built it, and now we are releasing it to the younger generation to preserve. Here is hoping they do!"

The women didn't have the right to vote when Maggie first came to this area, therefore, they were not particularly interested in the bond issues and elections.

Maggie resides at 1005 4th Ave., in Canyon at the present time. She says she left this area Sept. 20, 1904. Her husband was a plasterer and bricklayer. He and his father came to rebuild the Dameron building, a grocery store, and plastered the present jail after the big fire here. They also worked on the E. H. Elliston building and finished the basement of one of the churches.

Maggie says she has attended all of the previous Pioneer Day celebrations, and when asked if she would attend again this year, she came back with "Yes indeed! Just give us another free lunch. We appreciate it!"

Airlines Lose Money alized airlines lost an average of over \$147,000 per month in the first four months of operation under government ownership, official sources report. This compares with reported airline losses of less than \$84,000 monthly under private ownership.



HOWDY PIONEERS

We extend our heartiest greetings to the pioneers of this area and welcome the newcomers who are to be our future pioneers.

WELCOME TO HEREFORD
Mid - Plains
PIONEER DAYS & ROBBE
MAY 27 - 28 - 29

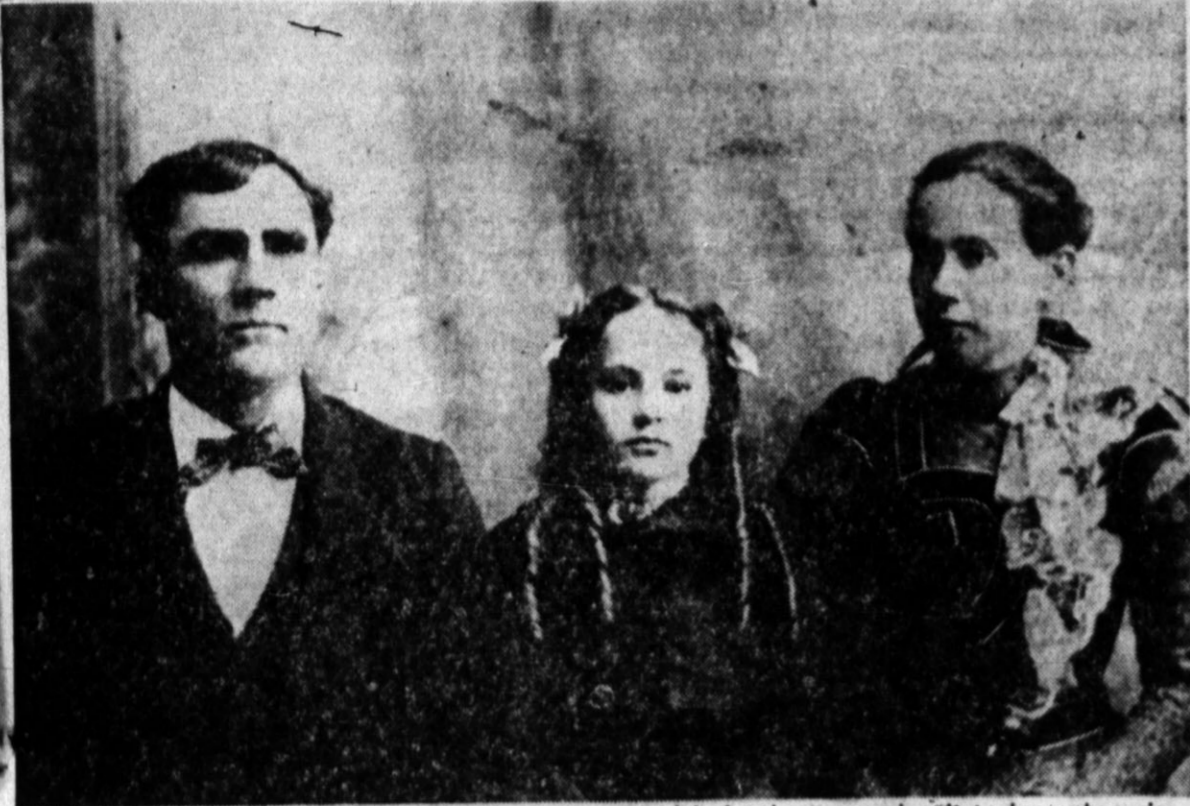
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MRS. NONA JOWELL 511 N. Lawton recalls that when this picture was made in 1899 in Waxahachie she had a new red coat, and insisted on wearing it to have her picture made, even though the dress she was wearing was quite pretty.

Hereford Sounded Dreary After Having Lived In Texico, N. M.

By Mrs. K. E. Deaton (Formerly Buelah Mae McCrate)

I arrived in Black, Texas, in January 1923 with my parents; moving here from Texico, N. M. There was snow on the ground and it was a cold and a lonesome day for me, as I had left quite a few friends in Texico and felt that there couldn't possibly be anyone for me to play with in this small place, but I was mistaken, for in less than a week I had found that there were some wonderful people here.

The school house was located out in the middle of a pasture, (that land now being the farm of Dr. Millard Nohel). We had two teachers, a few of the children attending school at that time are still living in and around Hereford.

Byrdie Dee Scheihagen, now Mrs. Elizabeth Stanford, now Mrs. Dick Barnard, Hereford, also Bill Stanford, a teacher in Hereford High School; Paul Coneway, and Glen Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coneway, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scheihagan, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roberson were always helping out in the good of our community. We missed them very much when they left.

We had a lot of fun and I found out that a small community offered more good entertainment than a larger place did. We had pie suppers, tacky parties, picnics and debates. There was not a store or

post office here when we moved here. We drove to Friona for our mail and groceries.

My father built a small store in 1924 and in about 1925 he procured a post office. His name was G. E. McCrate. At that time there were three pumpers and three depot employees. My father, being employed by the Santa Fe, was depot agent. There were no elevators. The first year I was here we would drive through the pasture, (no roads) to the Overton sheep ranch and watch the sheep. Jack rabbits were thick. In fact, at nearly every fence post there would sit a rabbit.

I'll never forget the good times I had at the Scheihagens. My folks would get ice and we would go over to their house and make ice cream every chance we had. They furnished the eggs, milk and about everything, and all the children furnished the noise. I could write a book, if I were a writer, of all the good times I had with all the children that were going to school at Black in 1923.

I have lived here since that time, so you see it's been home to me for quite some time, and I have seen a lot of changes, some good and some bad, and I still say, "Give me back the good old days."

Read The Classifieds

County Noted For Schools Back In 1908

By Floy Jenkins Cottingham

We moved to the plains, Hutchinson County, by train in 1906 from West Texas. Then we moved to Hereford in 1908 for the benefit of the schools.

In Hutchinson County my sister and I had to ride horseback five miles to school and open five wire gates. My mother couldn't stand the thought of two little girls, one a first grader, riding five miles to school in the winter time and getting home so late. I remember the time when we were about half way home and rode into a very heavy fog, we were going south, which was the right direction, but when we struck the fog I turned the pony straight east and made her go that way. I surely had a time though making her go. We stayed lost for about a mile until I gave the pony the reins and she turned straight back and took us home. We were new at horseback riding, so we didn't know that a horse knew more about getting us home than we did. We felt very lost and supposed the pony felt the same way.

When we got home our grown brother had his horse saddled and was just ready to start after us.

We moved by wagons from Hutchinson County to Hereford. Some old friends of my parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooke, who had lived at West Texas when we did, had moved to Hereford and they urged my parents to move here too. Mr.

Cooke was a real estate man. I have lived continuously in the same house my parents built when we moved to Hereford in 1908. It was in the country then but is now located on the corner of Wull and Irving Streets.

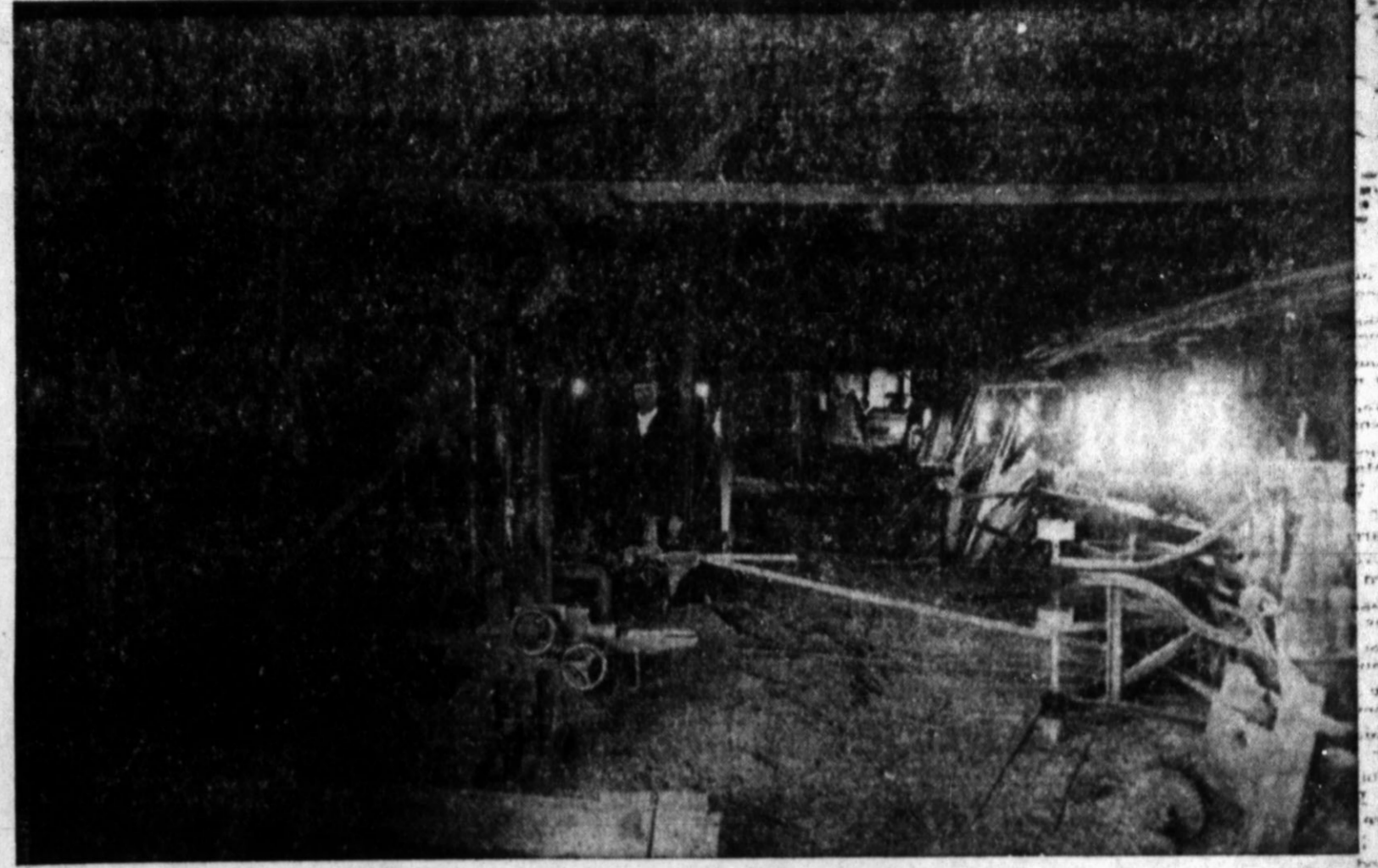
The things I enjoyed most in the early days were school activities, playing basketball, the associations and visiting with friends and dancing.

Some of our early neighbors were: S. J. Williams and family and Mrs. Williams' mother, who was dearly known as "Mudie." The Williams lived where the Temple Baptist Church now stands. Others were the A. W. Greggs, W. M. Megart Sr., Hugh Parkers, Baxter Easters, E. A. Winterrowd, LaVerna Strothman and parents, Grandpa Godwin and wife, Jewell Jones and parents, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Cottingham.

I have attended all the Pioneer days and enjoyed them very much.

Foul To FOWL Play
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Henry Sikelele found the compensation low in chasing the folks suspected of foul play. The policeman started raising chickens on the side to augment his income.

In 10 years the chicken business was doing so well he gave up his policeman's job. Two years ago he decided turkeys would be even more profitable and today his 8,000 turkeys on the hoof constitute one of the largest flocks in Henrico county.



MADE ABOUT 1902, this picture shows the interior of a planing mill operated by Joe A. Buckner, father of J. J. (Scotty) Buckner, on the corner of Third and Sampson where Kinsey Motor Co. used car lot is now located. Mr. Buckner is now retired from active work, and is living at 401 East Fourth St. He is the man standing at the right.

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AND PLAINS
Pioneer Days & Rodeo
MAY 27 - 28 - 29

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Section V

54th Year — No. 21

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 27, 1954

Price 5c per copy

Mirages Once Showed Lovely Lakes On Plains

Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Arthur and little daughter Nona came to the plains in the late summer of 1902 for Mrs. Arthur's health. The family traveled here in a covered wagon, having sent the household goods by rail. However, Arthur came first and built a home a mile south of town, then returned for Mrs. Arthur and Nona.

Arthur had formerly farmed, but engaged in the Meat Market business after coming here. He was also tax-assessor when the new courthouse was built. He bought and shipped cattle to the Kansas City markets for a time, then built three different homes in Hereford.

In his younger days Arthur was a cowboy, having worked on the Mill Iron ranch, and others. He once herded cattle to Nebraska over the old Chisholm Trail.

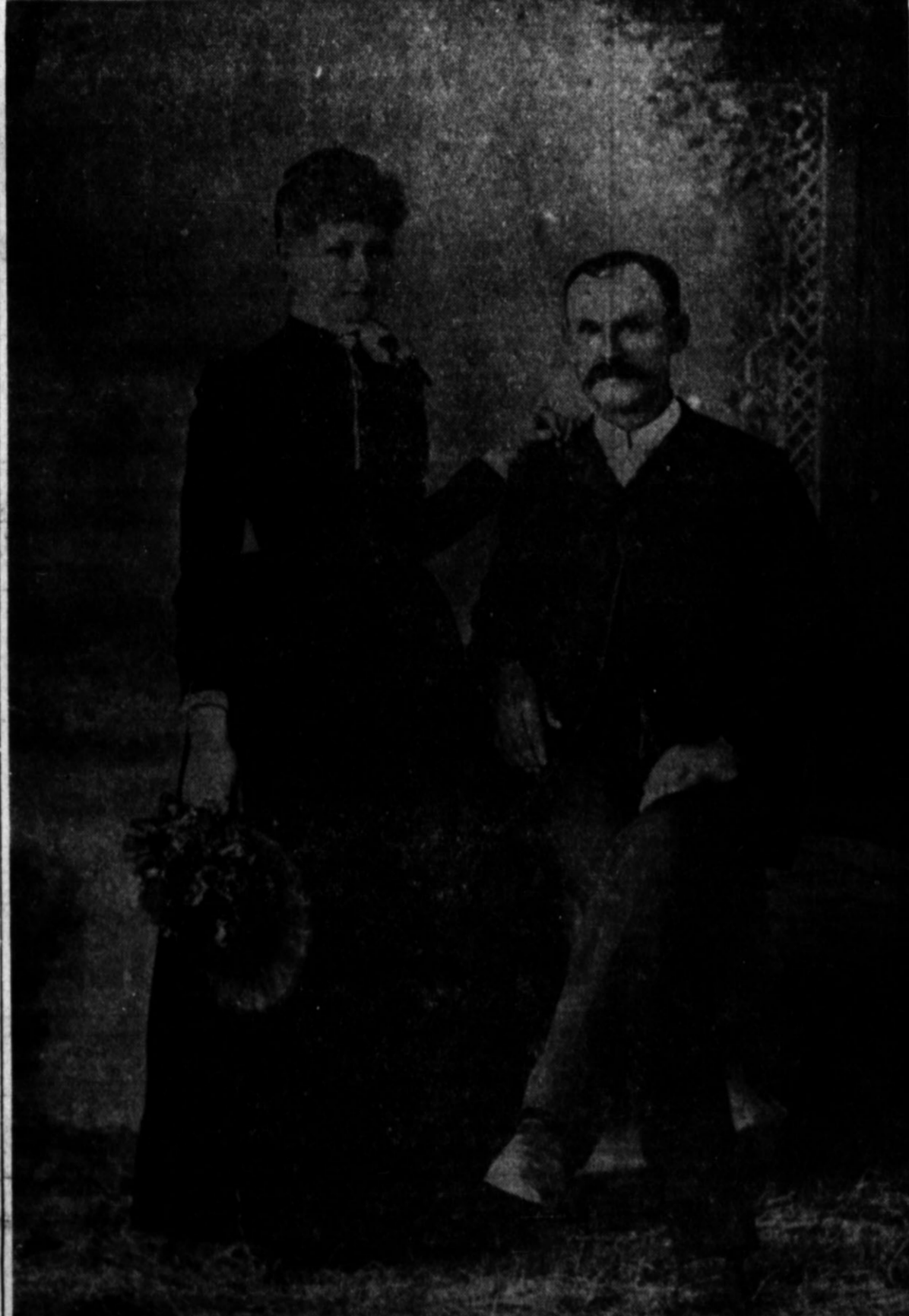
Mrs. Charlie Jowell, formerly Nona Arthur, says, "My first impression after coming up the Caprock onto the high plains was, how beautiful! You could see so far. The mirages faked lakes of water in the distance, and antelope grazed by the roadside. The country looked like a never ending green carpet, canopied with blue sky."

Some of the first neighbors of the Arthur family were the George Pierces, John Robinsons, Lute Ricketts and the Mauks. Will Ricketts and Jim Boydston lived out a few miles. They had known all these people before they came to Hereford, back in the blackland country. Other near neighbors were the Britains, Rayzors, and Duffs.

Some of the first ministers Mrs. Jowell remembers were Brother Randy, Brother Farris and Brother Shore of the First Christian Church. Brother Bounds, Methodist—Brother Wesson, Baptist, and Brother Baker, Presbyterian.

Mrs. Jowell went to the public school and to Hereford College and one semester at Texas Christian University, then at Waco, Texas.

Mrs. Jowell remembers the severe cold winters, the snow knee deep and even walking over fences covered by snow, ice skating at the creek and on the lake west of town, and prairie fires. She also remembers the good times picnicking, fish fries and boating, the protracted church meetings with baptismal services at the creek. Stock companies played in tents and at the opera house. She remembers talent plays and glee clubs, Chataquas and Canyon Reunions in the summertime, and programs of noted musicians in violin, piano, (Continued on Page 2)



MINNIE WALKER SAW many exciting things take place during her pioneer day experiences but this must have been the most exciting day of them all. This is the first picture taken after she married Cal Walker. They were married January 14, 1890, and were the first couple married in Deaf Smith County. They got their license in Tascosa. This picture was taken in Amarillo in June, 1890.

First Farmers On Plains Had No Trouble With Weeds

By A. Lee Biggs
I was born in Collin County, Texas on June 11, 1894, and moved to Hereford from Celina, Texas in 1900.

We came to Amarillo in 1899 by train and then by covered wagon to our first location south of what was then known as LaPlata, about 12 miles northwest of Hereford. I was too young to notice many things that happened in moving but riding on the train was a new experience for me.

I was only six but I remember breaking sod was an interesting phase of early farming. Planting cane in row crop was also good.

No cultivation was needed then and there were no weeds to interfere. Moisture was usually good.

I have seen antelope in herds of 100 or more and I am of the opinion that we had antelope meat which was called calf meat. We kept meat hanging in the windmill tower covered with a cloth.

There was nothing too interesting for children back then, neighbors were a mile or more away. There were two children in our home at the time, my sister Iva, now Mrs. Fred Saltzman, who lives about seven or eight miles north of Hereford at this time. Some of the children in our area were Mary Lou

Killough and Willie Killough, daughters of Jack and Martha Killough. Adam Files and James Rutherford were others that we knew.

I do not remember any of the early church activities, however, my family moved to town, Hereford that is, after about one year.

We attended the Methodist Church and the early goes that I remember were the Turrentines and the Black family. The pastor that I first remember was Thomas Barcus. April 5, 1904, my father was killed in the sand-pit cave-in just southeast of town and Brother Barcus officiated at the funeral.

We later attended the Baptist Church and this church I joined during the pastorate of O. W. Dean. I was baptized by him in the creek below the bridge in the south part of town.

I learned to swim in holes in the Tierra Blanca where the golf course is now. Most of the holes of water have filled up and have long since grown up with grass.

All of my schooling was had in the old two story school house that was sold to Judge L. Gough, and he razed the building, moving the material to about two miles south of Hereford and building a round barn, which for a time was quite a novelty.

Our neighbors northwest of town were the Jack Killoughs, the Mercers, the Will Files, the Jeff Files, the Rutherford and the Burtrams. Some of the Higgins family and the T. M. Palmers lived between our place and town.

I believe that I probably miss the fishing that I did in the Tierra Blanca creek more than anything else. The ice skating that I enjoyed on the lake west of town and the lake that is now in or near the middle of town. The lake is now a park and where the swimming hole was, is about where the impoundment is.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Minnie Walker Was A Pioneer Mother

(Read by Mrs. Minnie Walker to the 'Dawn Club' May 5, 1936.)

It was a beautiful morning in the later part of April, 1887. My father had finished loading our two wagons and I was to drive one and a neighbor man was to drive the other. I was crying because I had to leave a box that contained my doll clothes. It was a dark walnut, 12x12x24 inches with a slide top. It was a relic of old days.

We were started on our journey for The Llano Estacado or Staked Plains. We ate dinner near Caddo Stephens County one of the great oil fields of its day, where I went to school off and on for five years.

There were six wagons. Three of my father's brothers, two were married, and their families and one old bachelor and then an extra man, Pope Hixon. He had come in the fall and bought cattle and was taking them to New Mexico.

We were bringing the remnant of our cattle. My uncle and my father had brought our cattle out to the Plains the year before and turned them loose near Estacado in Crosby County.

My uncle, Efe Cox, and family and his son Jim Cox and family had come out the fall before to look after them. We were several days on the road. The first night we camped near Breckenridge, county seat of Stephens County. My Uncle Andrew lost a 20 dollar gold piece. He never found it.

We had very little trouble on our way until we camped on Double Mountain Fork half a mile from Spur Ranch fence. The fence rider said we could not go through the pasture with our cattle, we would have to go around. The Spur man was there bright and early next morning to see the cattle didn't go through. So one wagon, men, horses and cattle started around. It was a distance of 25 miles and no water. Pop Hixon said to my Uncle Andrew when we came to the first gate in the fence, "I will hold the man down while you men drive the cattle through." So it wasn't very long until the outfit came to us again. The Spur outfit brought suit against them and it cost them \$300.

From Spur ranch to the foot of the Plains was three miles. We had to double our teams to climb out. It was afternoon and oh my, the ladies I saw parading with their parasols on the other side of the lakes and they were plentiful, but we kept on going and I never did find them. I found out it was only a mirage. I had seen mirages in East Texas but nothing like this.

Built Dugouts
It was May 19 that we landed at my Uncle Efe Cox's on Blanco Canyon. They had to build two dugouts with fire-places in them.

I think there were 19 of us that ate supper with them that night. I often think that was the best supper I ever ate. Nothing extra, but it was cooked on a fireplace in old dutch ovens.

We camped out a little ways from the dugouts for nearly two months. One beautiful morning in July, when the meadow larks were singing sweetly, Father loaded Mother and us children in a wagon with a few wearing apparels, bedding and a few provisions and, we drove north east to the Matador ranch and camped.

We traveled on across south and north of Pease River to Childress, which was just a wide place in the road. Papa drew water with a rope and pulley. I don't think we crossed but one fence and did not see another house after we left Matador ranch until we came to Childress about three days travel.

Next day we drove southwest and crossed Prairie Dog River another prong of Red River. Mother and we children waded across as our team was heavily loaded and there was lots of sand. We came on up the Ft. Worth and Denver Railroad to Washburn. Then we cut across toward where Canyon now stands, and camped on the hill north of the T Anchor Ranch.

The next morning two cowboys hunting horses saw our wagon and came to ask us where we were going. Papa told them he was looking for a location for his cattle. While the cowboys did not like for nesters to invade their ranches, they invited us down to stay a few days at the ranch. There was a family there by the name of Cooks, who were the cooks at head quarters and they had two little girls, Addie and Metie. We camp-

ed there about two weeks. The cowboys names were Bud May and Cheyenne Aurthur Winslett. We had two or three dances while there. One of the boys was a good fiddler.

At the ranch, there was a ranch foreman, Jim Moore, the time keeper, Charles J. E. Lowndes; two wagon bosses, Bill Baird and Cal V. Walker; about 35 extra cowboys; about 25,000 head of cattle and I don't know how many horses and mules. The wagon bosses and their men would gather cattle and take them up the trail to Dodge City and Wichita, Kan.

cows had been driven over on the Canadian River in LX pasture and my uncle and cousins were looking after them. The T Anchor boys put cows in our lot two or three times but they were so wild my sister and I could not do anything with them.

Some time later an old white and black spotted, one horned cow and calf drifted that way with TCL on her side. So we penned her and milked her for awhile, I expect we got the whole sum of a quart of milk a day, but it helped. Then one morning the calf was missing. I went to look for it and

dugout. Mother always kept a little brass lamp and box of matches in a chair beside her bed. She lit the lamp and we began to try to get him out. Well, out he went but left such an odor that it was almost impossible to stay put. We should have left the skunk alone and he would have gone out himself.

Late one evening we saw a bunch of cattle coming from southeast about two miles away. We kept watching them so directly we saw two men and some horses. Two horses had packs or bedding on them. When they crossed the creek one of the men came galloping up to the dugout. Of course we were out like a bunch of prairie dogs. He said, "Minnie, do you have anything cooked?" I said, "Yes we have some hot pone cornbread" and he said give him a pone. I gave him the bread and he galloped back to the other men and divided. They had come from Plainview and went on into T Anchor headquarters that night. It was Louis Brady and Bud Jowell. They were bringing cattle that had drifted south during winter from the general round-up to different ranches north.

Feast Or Famine
One morning mother said there was just enough flour and bacon for dinner. I said I would saddle up old Rankins and go over after some. She said no.

So along about dinner here came one of the boys, John Dean, from camp. John ate dinner with us then mother told her troubles. He said, "Mrs. Cox, I'll just go back to camp and bring you some bacon and flour." So along about 4 o'clock that afternoon he came back with supplies. Then he went back to camp. Then here comes three cow outfits, T Anchor, L and Clayman's and all three outfits killed T Anchor calves and each one gave us a quarter. Still later about dark here came Papa and Tom with flour, bacon, sugar and coffee and always candy and some kind of dried fruit. Never any butter or canned milk.

They had gone to Colorado City for supplies and were gone two weeks. We lived like kings for awhile. That is the way of pioneers, feast then starve. I had forgotten the incident until awhile before mother died. While visiting me, she reminded me of it.

Well, you ask what in the world did we do to pass the time away. We washed, patched and ironed once a week. Friday and Saturday I did the sewing for the family and even made suits for the little boys. I knitted wool stockings for them, and made a few shirts for the cowboys. I sent to Fort Worth for zephyr to crochet collars and lamp mats and then I crocheted trimming out of spool thread for all my underwear and aprons.

Mother and we children would walk for miles and then sometimes my sister and I would go by ourselves. Once I took Papa's Winchester with me. I started in the morning about 10 o'clock and went west about two miles then north three miles. I found a bunch of antelope and I got a good shot at a buck but missed as usual. Then

(Continued on Page 2)



MINNIE WALKER, a real pioneer of Deaf Smith County, was the owner of this saddle made by S. G. Gallup, of Pueblo, Colo., in 1890. Mrs. Walker tells of her experiences on horseback when in the Cox family, of which she is a member, were the first settlers in Deaf Smith County.

twice or three times a year

My father decided on Big Spring section as a home. So we moved up there July 31, 1887. It took Papa, mother, my sister Birdie, who was 12 years old; brother Tom, 10; Jim 4, and Edgar nine months, and me, 16 years old, nine days to dig our dugout and move in. It had a fire place and a walkout. No steps and about 16x20 feet.

Dugout Building
We made the roof of a big, long cedar ridge pole, then brush, then tow sacks sewed and put them on and then put dirt on top. We used a tow sack carpet. We thought it fine. We had cloth partitions and we never did have a door. Only a woven wool coverlet was used while we lived there the 18 months.

While we lived in the dugout we tried to get cows to milk. Our

found it about half a mile north of the lot. The coyotes had run it down until it milled and tore its flank out and they had eaten most of it. I dragged its bones and hide up close to the ugout and heaved a sigh and said "That coyote won't get anymore of this calf," but the next morning it was gone.

Father was almost blind from sore eyes. My brother Tom went with him everywhere he went so they were away from home most of the time trying to make a living plowing fire guards, putting up fence and baling hay in the big lakes for the ranch. So it left mother and we children alone most of the time.

One night mother called Minnie in the wee small hours of the night and said there was a skunk in the

Late Train Brought Bowsher To Hereford

H. C. Bowsher remembers that the train he came to Hereford on in 1914 from Kansas was four hours late arriving.

He was born in Meserco, Mo., May 19, 1880. April 26, 1910 he married Leta Flanniken in Hereford and they left for Kansas right after the wedding. They then returned to Hereford in 1914.

The Bowsher's first location was 1 1/2 miles from Hereford.

Some of their early neighbors were the J. R. Websters, Gene Renfros, Will Stewards, C. E. Batlins, John Robinsons, Jim Robinsons, the Bryant family, the Sowers family and Robert Elliott family.



OTHERS AMONG the first young people to marry in Deaf Smith County were Thomas A. Cox and Delphia Cox. They married in Here-

ford, December 28, 1898. The Cox family were among the very earliest pioneers in this section of the country.

(Continued on Page 2)

MAIN STREET LOOKS CLEARED except for the three Cox boys and their horses. This picture was taken in front of the Old Tyger

Hotel on the Corner of Third and Main. Shown from the left are: James C. Cox, Henry T. Cox and Edgar M. Cox.

Church, Dances And Ice Skating Were Among Things Used As Entertainment

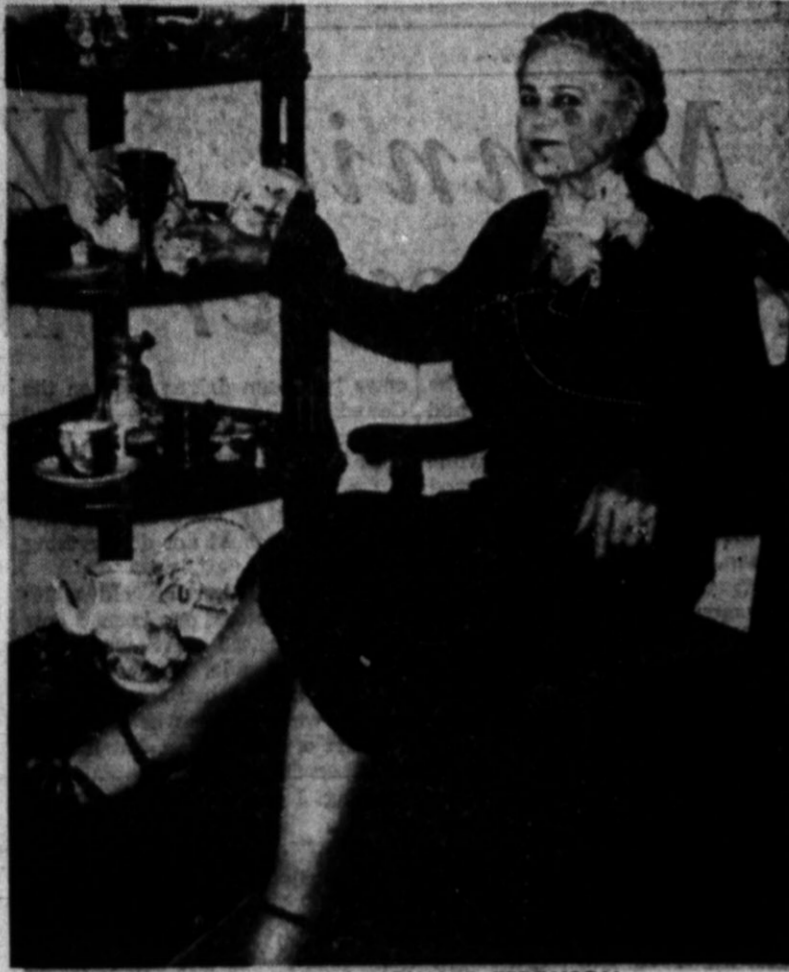
Louella Howard Ferguson, 514 Union Avenue, came to Hereford in 1903 by train with her parents, Col. and Mrs. S. T. Howard. The train was both freight and passenger. Mrs. Ferguson remembers all of the household furniture, cattle and horses came on the same train.

Mrs. Ferguson was born June 12, 1884, in London, Tenn. After moving to Hereford, she married C. C. Ferguson, August 16, 1905.

Mr. Ferguson was the first coal and grain merchant in Hereford and his brother, J. E. Ferguson organized, and was president of the First National Bank.

Mrs. Ferguson remembers most vividly how all church people joined in protracted meetings with services held under a large tent. Straw was scattered down the aisles for a carpet. All went well until rainy weather brought out water dogs which were six to 12 inches in length.

"I used to love to ice skate in the winter, ride horseback, play croquet and baseball. We had dancing then too—both ballroom and square dancing. Music was by home talent orchestras made up of string instruments and also pianos, played by mechanical attachments. Everyone went to church too and that was sufficient entertainment then," Mrs. Ferguson recalls.



MRS. LOUELLA HOWARD FERGUSON

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Mid - Plains
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Only Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL contains added Di-isopropyl. Get it at stations where you see the orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

FOR YOUR CAR

Mrs. Walker.

(Continued from Page 1)

I turned east until I hit the road home. I heard some one speak and looked around. It was Mr. Wilks, a young man who had just filed on a claim west of us. When he came up, he said he had trailed coons and possums but that was the first time he had ever trailed a girl. Then I grew furious because mother had sent him after me.

It was about 4 o'clock that afternoon when we got home. There was mother and the little one trying to get one of our horses out of one of those pockets that extends out from the creek. The ground was hollow underneath and would shake for 20 feet around and was very deep. We put rope around his neck, pulled and heaved with all our strength until the horse got on his side and two feet out, then we got him out.

After the Jowells moved up from Tulia in the spring of '88 we had the company of two grown girls, two boys about 10 and 12, and two smaller children. We visited with them and rode horseback quite often.

Candidates Visit

In the fall of '88 we had a couple of candidates from Tascosa, one of them was Jim East, out for sheriff. They stayed overnight and they always brought their treats along. They left cigars and a half

First....

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Beach was the first clerk that I remember and Judge Boyd was the first judge I remember. I do remember seeing the LaPlatta Courthouse in transit to Hereford. I believe that a part of the rame courthouse is now apart of the Catholic Church in Hereford.

I have attended most of the Pioneer Day celebrations, however, I did not get to attend last year. I do plan to attend this year's celebration.

I often ask myself if I am one of the youngest old men or am I one of the oldest young men in the area.

Early School Days Were Lots Of Fun

Lee R. Conklin remembers the good times all the youngsters had in the small wooden building where they attended school. This was where the present Central School now stands.

Conklin was born Sept. 11, 1896 in Ringgold County, Iowa, and he moved to Hereford March 15, 1906 by train. He and Velma Green were married Nov. 29, 1917.

The couple made their first home about two miles east of Hereford on what is now the Lee Benefield farm.

Conklin has attended all previous Pioneer Day events, and plans to be present this year.

one time. In the words of Laura V. Hamner, "This is the grandest spot on earth."

Read The Classifieds

a quart of whisky. That was the custom of candidates in those days.

I told Mama that Papa couldn't smoke the cigars, so I believed I would smoke them. I did and to be sociable I also took a drink, so it wasn't very long until I was in bed.

It was in December in 1888 that we got our section fenced and dug-out and well dug. Father and Tom would dig and fill the bucket and mother and I would turn the windlass and draw it out and empty it. Then we'd send the bucket back down. A two-room house was built in this manner. Then we moved in last week in the year 1888. New Year's night we had supper and a dance. Everyone came that was within 40 miles.

Cal Walker had never had anything to do with me until after the dance. He had liked me all the time but he was one of these boys that hated the thoughts of being tied down. I had given my thoughts to him for sometime as he was the only one I cared for of all the boys.

Then July 9, 1889, Cal brought his chuck wagon and boys up to Big Spring with lumber, ice and lemons. They killed a beef. The boys laid a platform, so the next morning we had our first picnic ever held in Deaf Smith County.

Those present were the Harlen family from Umbarauer, W. D. and C. A. Witherspoon families and two of W. A. Witherspoon's boys, Al and Willard Trusby families, three girls and two boys from Jowells, two girls and boys from the Dean family, two Cox girls and the cow-boys.

We had dinner and then danced all evening. It was a beautiful day and all had a big time. We went home after the round laughing moon arose in all its glory over the hills.

When sister Birdie and I got home we found the cutest little red headed baby brother and he was the first white child born in Deaf Smith County. Our boy friends were shy and did not tarry long. Father was away but we got along fine. I did the roustabout work.

First County Wedding

Jan. 14, 1890 Cal Walker and I were married and we were the first couple married in Deaf Smith County. Rev. Jackson, a Methodist preacher and circuit rider then performed the ceremony. He now resides in Miami. Cal kept on working for the T Anchor outfit for several years. I would stay with Papa and Mama through summers then in winter I would move in the old dugout that we fixed up when we first came here for two winters. Of course it has been remodeled with shingled roof doors and windows.

Our daughter, Alice Lamorah, was born May 17, 1891. She was the first girl born in the county. November 29, 1896 Cecil Walker came to bless our home. Cal and I never had much of this world's goods but spent some very pleasant days together. Like everyone else, we had our troubles. I was always first in his thoughts if any trouble came up.

When he passed away in 1917, I thought I could not go on but the Lord has seen that I carry on. I hope I have done some good.

I have had some wonderful times being with my friends and going places, seeing things. Not in South America or Europe or foreign places but here. My children and grandchildren have been wonderful and dear to me, but there has always been an empty chair that no one can fill.

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Mrs. Bess Werner

Started As School Teacher, But Now Is Dairy Farming

By Mrs. R. C. Childers

Mrs. Bess Werner, who lives five miles west of Hereford on Harrison Highway, considers herself a pioneer of this county because she moved here in 1909 and has seen it develop from practically nothing to the thriving county that it is today.

Mrs. Werner is the former Bess Ridgeway, who moved here with her parents from Centralia, Mo., in 1909 to the place known as the El Toro farm northeast of Hereford in the Dawn Community. She was 10 at the time. Her parents for some reason did not like it here and moved back to Missouri after a year or so but Bess remained behind teaching school at Progressive and Dawn.

In Progressive, at the Higgins School, she had 45 pupils; near Dawn at the Askren School, she had seven pupils. This school was later combined with Dawn. Some of her pupils were Herace and Howard Hershey, Margaret Conklin, Ratlif Cocanougher and the Jim Parks' children. At Dawn they told her she was a good teacher and she could have the school as long as she wanted it, but she fell in love with Dr. D. E. Turrentine and married him on September 12, 1912 in Mexico, Mo., where her parents moved after leaving Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. Turrentine went on a one month honeymoon, traveling from Missouri through the states to Montana and California. At Long Beach the honeymooners went swimming in their long bathing suits. Mrs. Turrentine says she didn't know how to swim and when she got into the water her head went down and her heels went up and she drank enough salt water to do her for years. Another important event of this honeymoon trip was the losing of her purse with \$25 in it, which her grandfather had given her for a wedding present to buy a sewing machine. She says she finally got the sewing machine but at the time she just knew she would never save



MRS. BESS WERNER

enough money for one.

The honeymooners returned to Hereford where Dr. Turrentine was a practicing dentist, until his health broke and he had to go to El Paso for a year for his health. Dr. Turrentine died in 1921, the same year

they purchased the farm on which she lives today.

The first house on the farm was a small 24x24 house in which she lived for five years until the new big house was completed in 1926. There were three children born to

the Turrentines — Mary, who is Mrs. Gene Roach and lives on a sheep ranch in New Mexico; Daniel, who is in the antique auction business in Pacific Grove, Calif.; and George Turrentine, who has built a home on the Turrentine farm and farms the land and helps with the milking of the 30 head of Jersey cows, on his mother's place west of town.

In relating some of her interesting experiences of the early days, she remembers a terrible snow blizzard which hit while she was at school and she attempted to find a house across the section by riding the fence on horseback but was unable to find it and returned to the school and managed to find the Hassers' home where she and the pupil who was riding behind spent the night. The name of the people in the house was "Hanger," relates Mrs. Werner.

Other incidents of interest were her trips to visit her grandparents who lived near Wildorado about a 20 mile drive. Her parents would hitch up a team of ponies to a surry with the fringe on top and start out. It took about two hours to drive it and she enjoyed every minute of it. Herds of antelope and other things of interest could be seen on these journeys.

Mrs. Turrentine worked as a bookkeeper at the Harrison Elevator from 1915 to 1919. In 1918 there was a big snow. Drifts were 20 feet high in places and cattlemen lost many cattle during this storm. The elevator ordered cake and when it arrived the cake was rationed to cattlemen according to the amount of cows he owned. Cattlemen were lined up with sleds and wagons to get a few sacks to feed their starving cattle. Mrs. Werner says they unloaded 600

sacks in less than three hours. Folks didn't see the ground for three months. There was not enough cake to go around.

In 1914 Mrs. Werner became eligible to join the Mother's Club and is still a charter member. Another charter member is Mrs. Matt Gilliland. Mrs. Werner is also a charter member of the Westway Home Demonstration Club having joined in 1925.

In 1936, Mrs. Turrentine married Al Werner in California and she is known to most people today as Bess Werner.

She and her son George Turrentine are engaged in farming and selling cream. From the separated milk, Mrs. Werner has worked up a nice cottage cheese business. She sold \$75 worth during the month of April.

The main money making project is selling cream, though. They are

milking 30 head of Jersey cows by hand. She owns 35 head of Jerseys and 35 head of yearling calves. Wray Ridgeway is now living with Mrs. Werner. He is also a pioneer of this county, coming here with his parents in 1909. He is a brother of Mrs. Werner and has lived in Texas and Missouri off and on during his life, but has moved to Texas to stay this time. Mrs. Werner says she thought this was the prettiest country she ever saw when they moved here in 1909 and still thinks it beautiful, only in a different way.

Clothes Make Crime
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — County Judge George T. Naame says there's a connection between juvenile delinquency and wearing zoot suits.

"It must be more than just coincidence that a high average of

juvenile offenders wear zoot suits, with ankle-tight trouser cuffs, long flared coats with plunging lapels, and king-sized ties and shirt collars."

Zany apparel, he said, gives juveniles a false sense of courage and self importance that can lead to delinquency.

Grace Postponed

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — After John Davis, a Midland college sophomore donated a pint of blood to the Dodge County Bloodmobile unit, he was given the usual cup of fruit juice and sandwich.

John, a pretheological student, bowed his head in prayer before taking the food. Nurses, thinking he was fainting, quickly grabbed him and had him stretched on a cot before he could explain he was praying—not passing out.

WELCOME TO HEREFORD

Mid - Plains

PIONEER DAYS & RODEO

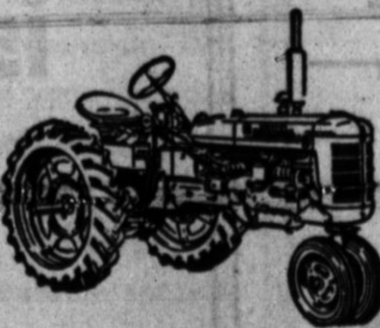
MAY 27 - 28 - 29

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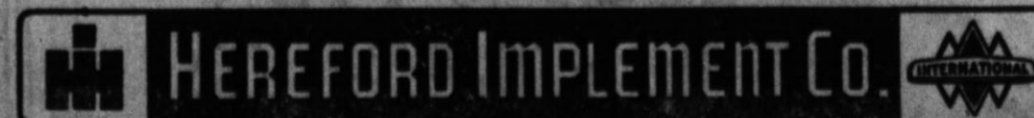


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Class In First Wooden Building Began Baird's School Activities

Like many others of the early day settlers in this country, Fred Baird came here stowed away in an emigrant car. The year was 1900.

Eight years before that the Baird family had migrated from Grayson county to Canyon but they remained there only a year before returning to their old home. That time the trip was made in a covered wagon.

One of the first things that Fred recalls was his father riding a black horse and hauling water in a keg from a creek to the house.

At the time the family arrived in Deaf Smith County there was very little but wide open spaces with only a few fences here and there.

The first year that Fred Baird attended the schools of Hereford—something he was to be connected with off and on to this day—was the second year that the old wooden building was used. It was in September, 1901.

The building housed four classes, taught by Miss Clara Stewart, Mr. Page, who was the principal, Miss McDonald and Miss De Graf-

reed. That year the people of Hereford that could wield a saw and hammer got together and built two more rooms on the four-room building, one room upstairs and one downstairs. In about three more years the town added three more rooms to the school but these were built on the vacant lot north of the present Central School building.

Fred recalls attending school one summer at the Wyche school-house. The teacher was Lee Clark, son of one of the men responsible for the old Ad-Ran college and for the establishment of the Texas Christian University.

The Ad-Ran college was named for the two Clark brothers who established it—Addison and Randolph Clark.

Attended Hereford College Mike and Fred Baird attended school at the Hereford College for about three years each. They attended the year that the college folded but Fred is hesitant to say that he was even partly the reason for the close of the school.

Hereford College was small



THIS HOUSE WAS BUILT in 1905 by the John Kelleys. It has had five owners since that time. They are E. E. Ramsey, J. E. Golden, George Nash, Oscar Easley and the present owner, T. E. Seigler. The Grady Parsons are living on the place and farming it for Seigler. (Staff Photo)

enough that there was a great deal of school spirit and everyone in the student body participated in all the activities of the school.

The first football team in Hereford was credited to the college. It was organized in 1909.

Fred played on the team in 1910 but the school closed before he had opportunity to play again.

The year of 1911 the High School team was organized but Fred was off to West Texas State College by then so all he could do was play against the Hereford team—including his brother, Mike. Records show that Hereford won both of the two games from the West Texas Buffaloes that year.

It is sad for the old timers to see what has happened to the old Tierra Blanca Creek, which used to provide such good sport in the days "way, back when."

Swimming In Creek

Fred recalls the swimming holes along the creek. Each summer the boys would pick out a particular hole and designate it as "the one" for the summer. The hole was nearly always full all summer—of boys as well as water.

Even though it is hard to realize that some of the men of Hereford that today are thought of as very smart, etc., used to be foolish boys like the rest.

"One Sunday, which happened to be March 15, a bunch of us boys

were down at the creek. The water was so clear and pretty and something was said about swimming. Immediately Otho Price began to peel off his clothes and shoes—not to be outdone, I did too. We plunged into that cold water but we didn't have the breath to tell anyone about how nice the water was. We swam but just till we found a place to get out.

Brick For Central
When the present Central School was built in the summer of 1910, Fred was in there with the rest of them carrying brick and mortar for the building.

They moved into the building sometime in the fall of 1910.

Fred was away from Hereford for a number of years right after this. About 10 years of the time was spent in the Army and the rest working around in Dallas, El Paso, Louisiana, and other places.

After returning to Hereford in 1930, Baird worked on a ranch until about 1933, then as a public accountant for three years.

In 1937 Fred Baird became deputy sheriff. During this time he earned the honor of having the first license plate issued in the county each year. One year a man came into the sheriff's office and asked to have the first plate reserved and agreed to come pick it up on a certain day. After holding the plate for several weeks,

Three Hour Walk Made Just To Ride On Train

Can you imagine making a three-hour walk from Hereford to Summerfield just to ride the train back, which would take only 15 minutes? According to Mattie Woodburn, that is exactly what 16 young people did on Easter Sunday in 1914.

"My family left Hood County in 1900," recalls Mattie, "and came to the J. A. Ranch. We came through in two covered wagons, and were about two weeks on the road, camping out most of the time.

"Father and my brothers worked on the ranch two years, but due to the fact that there were no schools here, we moved by covered wagon to Silverton to attend school. In Silverton, my father bought a hotel and we made our home there for five years. We moved back to Hereford in 1907.

"After moving to Hereford again my father and brother Charlie bought a drug store, which was called Elmerite Pharmacy, and was located where the City Drug Store is now. Dr. Price and Dr. LeGrand were the doctors then.

"For entertainment, we went to Sunday School and church, and when the operas came, we always went to them.

"Some of our early neighbors were John L. Wilsons, Mr. and Mrs. Bomer and family, J. D. the Frank Lamberts, the Guins and the Fuquas.

Fred made it out to himself and since that time has had the first plate each year.

Following the six years in the sheriff's office, Baird was elected county judge, an office he held for four years.

After that came what he called the happiest year of his life. A year in which he did absolutely nothing.

At the present time Mr. Baird is looking forward to another such year—probably in about another 50 years.

"What I miss most today," Mattie adds, "is visiting with my old friends."

The California Bureau of Mines says salt produced by evaporation on San Francisco Bay is 99.9 per cent pure.

Read The Brand Classifieds



We Just Want

to Say:

WELCOME

TO HEREFORD

MID - PLAINS

Pioneer Days & Rodeo

MAY 27 - 28 - 29

In the
BUCKNER BUILDING

C. R. SMITH & SON

Real Estate

Elmo

Says:

"Welcome
Old Timers"

May 27 - 28 - 29

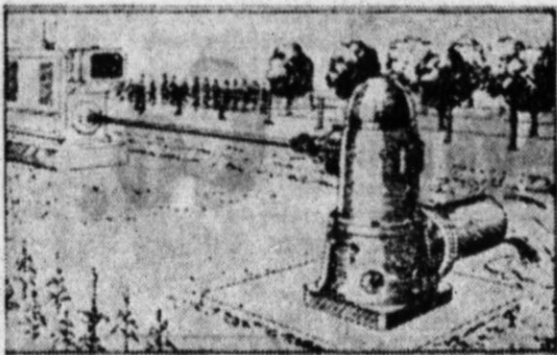
We are looking forward to the occasion

E. E. Fridley
INSURANCE

WINTROATH PUMPS

Made In Hereford

-- to better serve the Panhandle -
Plains Irrigation District --



As one of the few manufacturing concerns operating in Hereford, maintaining payrolls, paying taxes in Hereford and Deaf Smith County . . . it is a pleasure for us to join in saying "Welcome to the Big Three Day Celebration."

When you are in the market for Pump Equipment, it will pay you to investigate carefully WINTROATH PUMPS . . . and the prompt service which we are able to offer our customers!

"Whenever Water Needs A Lift"

WINTROATH PUMPS, INC.

WINTROATH Vertical Turbine Pumps

Are Assembled in the Area

to offer you

**Better Service - - Available Parts
Better Engineering**



Western Hospitality... is the Keynote at JIM HILL

Hotel Jim Hill, founded upon the tenets of Pioneer Philosophy, has contributed to the growth of Hereford and, despite difficulties along the way, stands today in tribute to the folks who followed the Pioneer Settlers!

Meanwhile, Hotel Jim Hill is being operated for the convenience and comfort of the public!

We appreciate your Suggestions - - and Hope

You Enjoy Your Visits Here!

PIONEER DAY - OR ANYTIME
Visit Our
Coffee Shop
for
Excellent
Foods

HOTEL JIM HILL



THIS IS THE FIRST residence of the Col. S. T. Howard family after they moved to Hereford in 1903. They lived here until the erection of their new home on 25 Mile Avenue. The house was located across the street from where the Cashway Store now stands. The C. R. Gass family lived where the Cash-

way store now stands and the J. A. Johnson family lived where the Hereford clinic now stands. Shown from the left are: Louella Howard, now Mrs. C. C. Ferguson; Alice Howard; Mrs. Hugh Howard, Miss Myra Howard, Hereford's first music teacher; and Willie Weir Howard.

Antelope Once Ran Near Pioneer Homes

Mrs. A. W. Nicks of Hillsboro can see no need for improvement in Pioneer Day celebrations, the last one she attended in 1951 seemed just right to her. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Estes, whose pioneer spirit was of the old school, urging them to move on to other fields when civilization got a little too thick. Both Mr. and Mrs. Estes came of pioneer stock in Washington County, Texas, and he built the first flour mill in that county. Then he moved his family to Anson in Jones County and pioneered in wheat farming. From there, they

went to Plainview and later developed a ranch in Swisher County. They bought and moved to a ranch near Hereford in 1905, but became dissatisfied in a year and a half, so they moved back to Swisher County. In 1916 they bought back the ranch near Hereford and located permanently there. Mrs. Nicks has many nostalgic memories of the years in Swisher County and in Hereford. She remembers when they lived on the ranch between Julia and Plainview, watching her father take down his rifle from its rack over

the front door and shooting antelopes from the yard as the herd sailed by in the pasture.

She also remembers one trip in the wagon from Plainview to the ranch when she and her sisters, Jon and Eunice, arrived looking like 'bright red Indians from Venetian Red paint that her father was taking out to mix with oil to paint the windmills. The sack of Venetian Red had sprung a leak and the girls were covered with a fine red dust as the wagon joggled along.

Mrs. Nicks will never forget the trip to Hereford in 1918. She and her sister Jon, two very inexperienced drivers, with their mother as a passenger, were bringing the family car loaded with personal belongings. Seemingly out of nowhere came the loud honking of a horn and they soon realized it was the horn on the car. Not

knowing how to stop it, they rode all the way into Hereford honking along the highway.

Mrs. Nicks and her daughter Mary will be in Hereford for Pioneer Day activities and she writes that she is looking forward to seeing many of her old friends and classmates here. She is the sister of Miss Jonnie Estes, Mrs. Carl Gilliland and Cliff Estes of Hereford.

Coffee On The Town
CHEROKEE, Iowa—Coffee is free here if you're a visitor who has come to shop. The Chamber of Commerce is passing out red summons cards to visiting motorists urging them to come "only as often as you can do your shopping." The card adds: "Take this to your favorite restaurant and have a cup of coffee on us."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Courthouse Records

Deeds of Trust
C. W. Parker, et ux, to the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Clovis, N. M., all of Lot 33 and the S 1/2 of Lot 34 of Parker Subdivision of the W 1/2 of Block 23 of Evants Addition.

J. D. Poarch to Wayne Wallace, all of the N 48 feet of Lot 27, all of Lot 28 and all of the S 10 feet of Lot 29 of France Subdivision of the E 1/2 of Block 23, Evants Addition.

J. D. Williamson, et ux, to the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Clovis, N. M., being a part of Block 44 of Evants Addition.

Warranty Deeds
W. F. Fisher, et ux, to W. J. Parton Sr., all of the S 160 acres of Section 16, Block A, J. C. Mauk, Original Grantee.

W. Jeff Parton, et ux, to James M. Wood and Sam Nunnally, being a part of Section 112, Block M-7.

N. B. Hood, et ux, to J. D. Williamson, being a part of Block 44, Evants Addition.

R. J. Engler, et ux, to N. B. Hood, being a part of Block 44, Evants Addition.

A. H. Borland, et ux, to Fred Winn, being the S 95.7 acres of Section 92 in Block K-3; being the N 213 1/2 acres of Section 93, Block K-3.

Herbert Crow to Leona Crow, being the E 1/2 of Section 77, in Block K-5.

Clean Theft
SAN RAFAEL, Calif. —Military policemen at nearby Hamilton Air Force Base took several showers a day until they trapped a thief. The man pleaded guilty to rifling pockets when he heard a shower running.

No Streets!
WAYLAND, Mass. —Wayland is a town without a street. Its 177 roadways are classed as avenues, circles, lanes, paths, roads, ways, drives and one terrace—but no streets.

Read The Classified

WELCOME
TO HEREFORD
MID - PLAINS
Pioneer Days & Rodeo
MAY 27 - 28 - 29

You'll find old Glenn still down by the corner of Main and Hiway 60

- - Still having a lot of fun,
- - Still selling enough Real Estate to keep the wolf from the door . . . and
- - Always GLAD TO SEE YOU!

GLENN WEIR Real Estate

CARL McCASLIN

LUMBER CO. STRICTLY MODERN

When It Comes To Building Materials and Supplies

but OLD FASHIONED

When It Comes To A Square Deal and Honest Treatment

SAYS:

WELCOME TO HEREFORD

MID - PLAINS PIONEER DAYS & RODEO

MAY 27 - 28 - 29



THE Old Reliable Since 1907

Our first prescription was filled April 23, 1907, and our complete Prescription files afford you a refill service, second to none in the Panhandle! Because we specialize in Prescription Service, we maintain Two Registered Pharmacists . . . to assure you that your prescription will be "just what the doctor ordered."

Because of our convenient location, we have also gained a widespread reputation for Fountain specialties . . . Malts, of course, along with every popular concoction - - and that delicious Folgers Coffee served exclusively:

Whether its a gift . . . a special occasion item or something around the home . . . you'll find an outstanding selection, reasonably priced at the City drug.

Your Pioneer Day Pictures Will be better on Eastman film Plenty of color film — All Sizes Visit our Complete Camera Dept.

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

SERVICE FOUNTAIN

DRUG SUNDRIES

CITY DRUG STORE

— Phone 200 —

WELCOME PIONEERS!

Allred Brought Mesquite Wood With Him For Kitchen Stove

By Ira A. Allred

I landed in Amarillo from Chillicothe, with the loaded Emigrant Car on Dec. 6, 1901. I had already made a deal for my future little home 22 miles west of Amarillo. My father, J. L. Allred, met me at the station when we rolled in. I had an Uncle J. A. Small that lived in Amarillo, so we had to get the car unloaded, and we pitched in and hauled all my stuff out to his place. My stuff consisted of three work horses, four cows, and one sow. My father had told me if I had any spare room in the car to put in lumber for my little 14' x 16' shack, and believe it or not, that lumber cost me at Vernon, Texas, \$16.00 per thousand. And too, I also put in several wagon loads of mesquite stove wood I had cut up for the kitchen stove. Everyone that came by my place said I was sure lucky for they were having to use "cow chips." Later on, when the wood was all gone, I used them, too. They were fine for heat, but it took time to put them in and to carry out the ashes.

My place did not have any improvements — not even a fence post. After building my little shack I started to make a farm with a walking sod plow. I managed to get about 40 acres which I planted in cane for the stock, under cultivation. Then I put out one-half an acre of fruit trees, and the second year there came an awful hail storm and ruined all the trees, so that convinced me this was not a good country for fruit trees.

In those days we were up against it for mail, so we arranged with the Post Office in Amarillo for

them to have what we called a Deaf Smith County box and put all the mail for each family in this part of the country in the box. Well whichever of the neighbors happened to be in there would call for the Deaf Smith County box and would bring the mail out to my father's place and leave it there and each one would go there for his mail.

That went on for several years, when we prevailed on J. R. Goodman to apply for a post office and that is when Wildorado Post Office was established. Wildorado is an Indian name and was named for Wildorado Creek, a small stream north of town. On July 15, 1908, when the first train came into town, I remember we all laid aside everything and everybody came to town to celebrate the big event, as lots of our children had never seen a train. Wildorado was the terminus of the road for about a year. They would run out here from Amarillo, rest for awhile, then turn on the "Y" and go back.

I remember very well there was one farm between here and Amarillo that had wire gates across the roadbed. The train would stop and open the gate, go through and close the one on the other side. In those days it was hard for a man to make money to support his family. I had to do everything I could find to work at to get enough money to carry through the year. I worked with J. C. Womble, who had an old horse power threshing machine. I furnished a span of horses and myself, feeding the machine half of the time for 25 cents per day. We would move from place to place, as there were only small farms then in wheat. I remember we threshed grain in Deaf Smith, Oldham, Castro, Potter, Randall, and Swisher County all in one year.

I did a lot of building fences, putting up windmills, and I even ordered a small blacksmith outfit as it was too far to go to Amarillo, every few days to have our points sharpened. I did my work and my father's, and finally, the neighbors wanted me to do theirs, also. I could not turn them down, so I found I was doing work for people 15 miles all around me. So you see I was doing my best to stay here. I was too poor to have a water well at that time, so I had to haul water from father's place, about two miles away.

At that time, I had three small children, Ernest T. (Dick) Allred, Joe A., and Edna, who is now Mrs. L. B. Fowler. By the way, they all live in Deaf Smith County.

In 1906 we found our wheat was too short to cut with binders. I decided a push header would be a lot better to save the wheat. I talked it over with father and a neighbor, A. B. Fuqua, and we decided to order a Deering Header. When it came, there were two in a box car — all knocked down. Well, I was the only man that had ever worked with one. The other one was for Old Joe Isaacs who lived in Amarillo. Well, I did not know very much about setting



BUCKNER AND WEST built this home for Cal Walker in 1902 and 1903. Those standing on the porch are not identified, but they are probably members of the Walker family. It is probable that the girl at the right was Alice Lenorah Walker,

who would have been about 14 at that time. She was the first white girl born in Deaf Smith County, so far as is known. The animal at her side is an antelope.

one up, however, all the help at Amarillo Hardware Company and myself got one set up in two days. When I got home with it people from far and near came to see it work and all said it was the very thing to save the short wheat. Well I cut wheat for everybody. I even paid for the header that season.

About 1920 my wife's health began to fail, so I decided to get her off the farm and in 1922 I moved three miles up to Wildorado and began to sell gas and oil. In 1924 I took her to Phoenix, Ariz. For awhile she seemed to improve a lot, but by 1927, she was sick most of the time. We went to Hot Springs, N. M., and stayed about four months, but did not seem to do her any good. We came home and on March 22, 1928, she passed away. I continued in the oil business for a time, but found I was too small a man to buck the big oil companies, so I leased out and went to work for the Magnolia Company.

On September 29, 1929, I was married to Mrs. Ella Denney who was a good wife until 1943 when she was stricken with heart failure.

In 1945 I was married to Mrs.

H. L. Carter. We have a small flock of chickens which help to make us a living. It is about time for me to retire from heavy work as I am past 77, but I do want to do light work as long as the good Lord lets me stay here. I certainly thank Him for the many blessings He has shown me during my life.

I was baptized and joined the Palo Duro Baptist Church in 1904 and my membership has never been moved to any other church.

In those days schools were conducted mostly during spring and summer as the pupils were small and the winters were too severe for them to go. Joe Daniels, myself, and another man (I have forgotten his name) were trustees for several schools as the District

reached clear across the north side of Deaf Smith County.

Each one looked after the ones nearest to him. I remember there was a lady teaching in the west part of the county. She would mail her voucher to me at Endee, N. M. for my signature, and we got along fine.

Some of our neighbors were Brother McClain, Dick Ellis, L. A. Pierce, Jess Pierce, Old Brother Johnson, Murf Morgan, Jess McGuire, Jim Hamilton, Cap Trow, George Combs, Alec Thompson, W. W. McDade, MacIntosh, Bros. D. R. Burns, Charles Gresham, Louis Bradley, Bob Beard, and Edd McConnell.

More Early Incidents We depended on stock mostly for a living. We could lease a section

of grass for 3 cents per acre for a good while. Some years it was awful dry.

I remember we could have all the antelope meat we wanted, as we could see them any day in droves of a few to more than 100 sometimes.

California produces 230 different crops in carload lots.

Pilgrimages as a Christian practice began to have increasing importance about the Ninth Century. Evaporation from the surface of the Dead Sea is so rapid that half-formed blue white clouds of vapor often are seen above it. The Pilgrims in their Massachusetts colony often used 1,000 fish to the acre to fertilize their crops. The system of prisons for punishment of crime is believed by some authorities to have had its origin in Christian belief that solitude is an important factor in penitence. The eyes of crabs are set on movable stalks.

WELCOME TO HEREFORD
Mid - Plains
PIONEER DAYS & RODEO
MAY 27 - 28 - 29

for the past

50 Years...

"Uncle Ed" has specialized in dependable construction work — Regardless of size

Ed Tiefel

CONTRACTOR

C. T. JOHNSON
A DEMOCRAT FOR U. S. GOV.
CUT HIGH PHONE RATES
\$100 MO. PENSION AT 65
\$5000 BONUS FOR ALL VETS
SAVE WATER-SAVE FARMS

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

Avoid Intestinal Upset! Get Relief This Gentle Vegetable Laxative Way!

For constipation, never take harsh drugs. They cause brutal cramps and griping, disrupt normal bowel action, make repeated doses seem needed.

When you are temporarily constipated, get sure but gentle relief — without salts, without harsh drugs. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senax Laxative contained in Bryar Pepsin. The extract of Senax in Dr. Caldwell's is one of the finest natural laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senax Laxative tastes good, gives gentle, comfortable, satisfying relief of temporary constipation for every member of the family. Helps you get "on schedule" without repeated doses. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings.

Buy Dr. Caldwell's Money back if not satisfied. Mail bottle to Box 280, New York 18, N. Y.

Draw Up and Light Pahnner!!

Whether it's to

SWAP CARS

fill 'er up with Conoco,
or Just talk about old times...

You're At The Right Place!

WELCOME TO HEREFORD
Mid - Plains
PIONEER DAYS & RODEO
MAY 27 - 28 - 29

Emmett Milburn

DR. MILTON C. ADAMS
OPTOMETRIST

140 West Third Hereford, Texas
Phone 37 Office Hours—8:30 - 5:00

Zeke Says:

GREETINGS

And

BEST WISHES PIONEERS

from all of Us'uns to All of You'ns!

John McLean Insurance Agency
John Phone 273 George

WELCOME TO HEREFORD
Mid - Plains
Pioneer Days & Rodeo
MAY 27 - 28 - 29

HEREFORD'S PIONEER DRY CLEANERS

Extend to You A Hearty

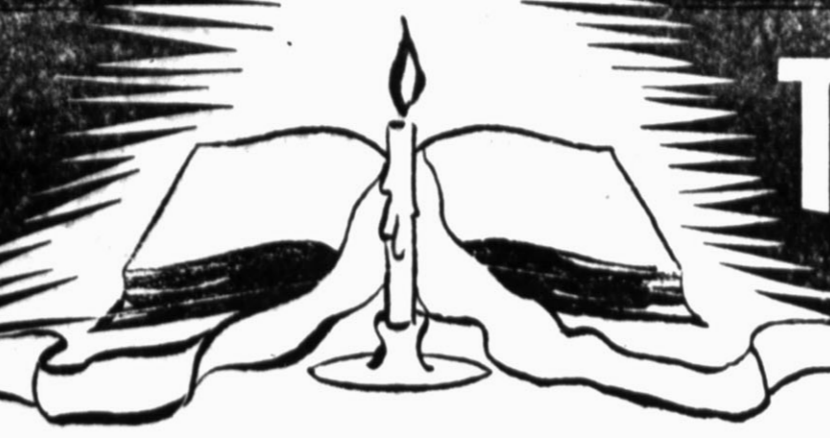
WELCOME

Visit Us While You're Here

Corbett Cleaners

Across Street from Central School

LIGHT OF THE WORLD



Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G.
Rev. Walter E. Lane, pastor
Each Sunday morning Sunday School is held at 9:45 o'clock. The morning service is at 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Young people meet Sunday night at 7 o'clock, with the evening worship services at 8 o'clock.

Junior C. A.'s will meet Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

A revival started Wednesday night with Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Wilkerson of Houston in charge. The revival will run through two and one half weeks beginning at 8 o'clock each evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton
J. L. Jespersen, pastor

Sabbath School is at 9:45 o'clock. Worship services are at 11 o'clock. "The Behavior of Love" is the subject for study May 30.

Memory verse: I Cor. 13:5-6. Study Helps — "Love" pages 65-72.

First Methodist

Fifth and Main
Rev. S. M. Dunnam, Pastor

Church services are at 10:55 o'clock Sunday morning and vesper services at 7:45 o'clock Sunday night. Sunday School meets at 9:45 o'clock in the morning. Methodist Youth Fellowship meetings are held at 6:45 o'clock at night.

Mid-week prayer services are held each Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock.

Wesley Methodist

410 Irving
Rev. E. L. Naugle, pastor

There will be no preaching services Sunday morning because the pastor will be in Amarillo at the Methodist Conference. Sunday School will be held at 9:45 o'clock. Preaching services will be held Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. MYF groups will meet at 6:30 o'clock.

Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Enrollment for Vacation Church School will be at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

First Christian

Sixth and Main
Rev. Pop Root, pastor

Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock and morning worship at 10:45 o'clock.

Wednesday evening choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock. At 6:45 o'clock each Sunday night age level studies are held.

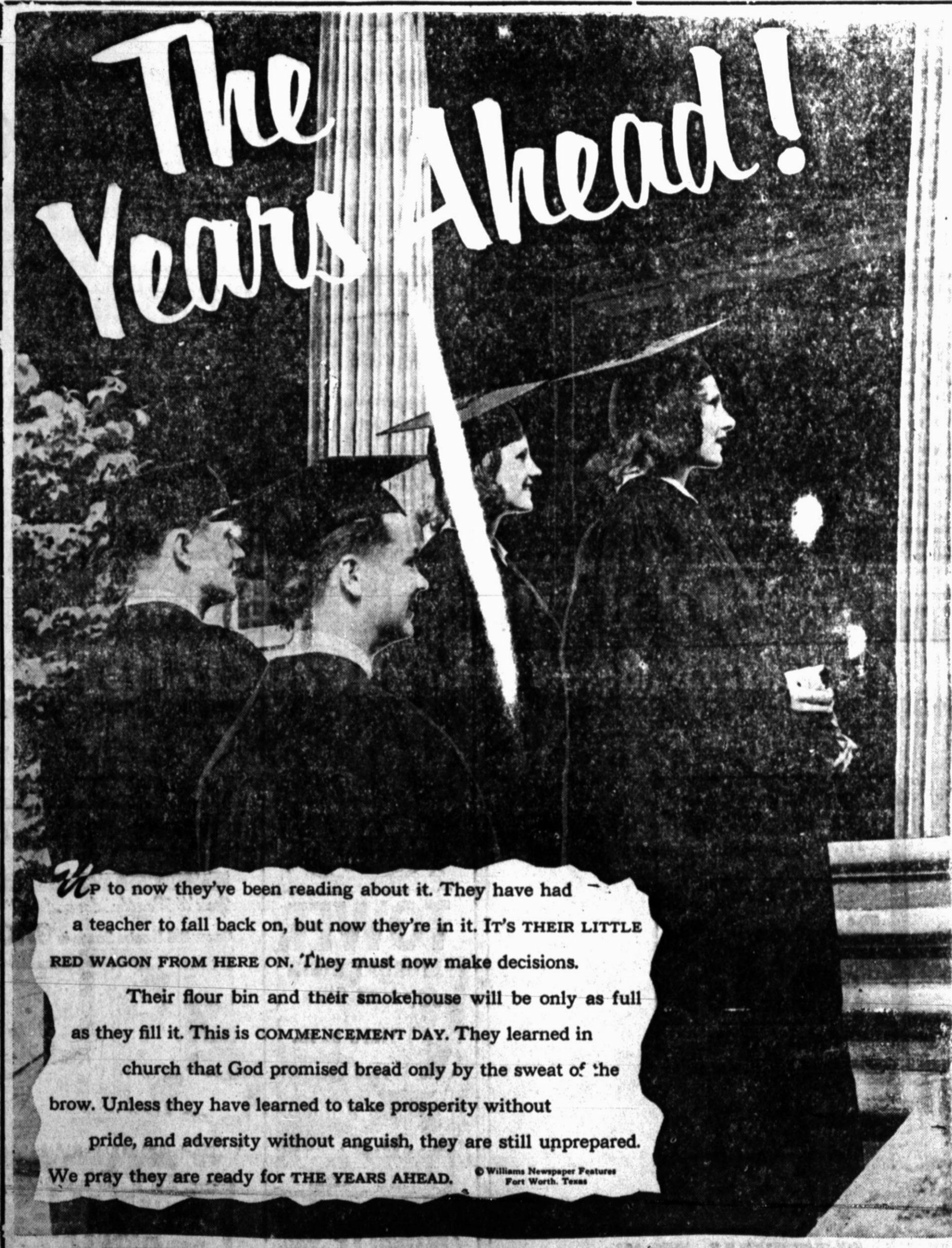
Sermon for Sunday is "Lift High the Royal Banners!"

Monday the Christian Youth Fellowship conference begins at Ceta Glen. It closes Saturday, June 5.

St. Thomas Episcopal

Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock followed by morning worship at 11 o'clock.

The Years Ahead!



Up to now they've been reading about it. They have had a teacher to fall back on, but now they're in it. It's THEIR LITTLE RED WAGON FROM HERE ON. They must now make decisions.

Their flour bin and their smokehouse will be only as full as they fill it. This is COMMENCEMENT DAY. They learned in church that God promised bread only by the sweat of 'the brow. Unless they have learned to take prosperity without pride, and adversity without anguish, they are still unprepared.

We pray they are ready for THE YEARS AHEAD.

© Williams Newspaper Features Fort Worth, Texas

First Baptist

Fifth and Main
Rev. Howard Scott, pastor

Sunday School is held at 9:45 o'clock and the morning worship services are held at 10:55 o'clock.

Sunday evening the training union will be held at 6:45 o'clock with the evening worship at 8 o'clock.

The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 o'clock over KPAN.

The morning worship service is broadcast every first, second, third and fifth Sunday at 10:55 o'clock over radio station KPAN.

Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock the Cherub Choir meets; at 4:15 o'clock the Carol Choir meets; at 4:15 o'clock the Crusader Choir meetings are held at 7:30 o'clock. Youth Choir meets. Brotherhood meetings are held at 7:30 o'clock the first and third Tuesday night of each month.

Wednesday night at 7 o'clock Superintendent's meetings are held and at 7:15 o'clock officers and teachers' meetings are held. At 7:15 o'clock the Women's Missionary Auxiliaries meet, prayer services are held at 8 o'clock and the church choir meets at 9 o'clock.

Sunbeams will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Avenue Baptist

128 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Rev. Bob Harris, pastor

Sunday school is held at 9:45 and the morning worship services are held at 11 o'clock.

Training Union is held each Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Evening worship services are held on Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Mid-week prayer services are Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 o'clock there will be choir practice.

Sunbeams will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Immanuel Lutheran

Park Avenue at B Street
Rev. Harold Kaestner, pastor

Sunday School is at 10 o'clock and Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.

You are invited to listen to "The Family Worship Hour" over KPAN at 7:30 o'clock each Sunday morning and "Call To Worship" each Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Gospel preaching mission evangelistic services will be held each evening at 8 o'clock May 31 through June 4.

Vacation Bible School will be held each morning at 9 o'clock until noon starting June 14 and running through June 25.

Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K
Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor

Sunday School is at 9:45 o'clock and morning preaching service at 11 o'clock.

Bible study is held each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and evening preaching service at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday night prayer meeting is at 7:30 o'clock.

Friday night prayer service is at 7:30 o'clock.

(Continued on Page 8)

- Hereford Implement Co.**
• Wayne and Raylan Evans
- Shelton Tire Exchange**
• W. O. & Bessie Shelton
- Kirkland Pump Co.**
• J. D. Kirkland
- Blanton Butane, Inc.**
• Shamrock Butane & Propane
- Associated Growers of Hereford, Inc.**
• Raymond Paetzold, Pres.
- Wallace Buick Company**
• Wayne Wallace
- Crowe-Guilde Cement Co. of Hereford**
• Roy Godwin

- Lone Star Agency**
• Mr. & Mrs. Jim Wood
• Mr. & Mrs. Sam Nunnally
- Gilliland Funeral Home**
• Matt Gilliland - Marlin Gilliland
- Rogers Drug**
• Mr. & Mrs. Grady Rogers
- Davis-McCracken**
• W. L. Davis - J. C. McCracken
- Southwestern Public Service Co.**
• W. C. Meharg
- Hereford State Bank**
• J. R. Allison, Pres.
- Elizabeth Womble**
• Loans - Insurance - Abstracts
- Acme Cleaners**
• Mr. & Mrs. G. P. Owens
- Pitman Service Station**
• Odice & Edd Bulls

- Hereford Grain Corp.**
• Curtis O. Roach, Mgr.
- E. B. Black Co.**
• Dick Barnard - Jesse Stanford
- Hereford Motor Co.**
• Buran Scott
- Big T Pump Co.**
• Hilrey and Leroy Aven
- Made O Day**
• Hazel Powell
- Rockwell Bros. & Co.**
• J. R. Thomas
- Furr Food Stores**
• Famous Brands - Lower Prices
- Pitman Grain Co.**
• Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Pitman
- First National Bank**
• Member FDIC - FRS
E. B. Hedrick, Pres.

- Hereford Creamery**
• Mr. & Mrs. Elton Malone
- Farmers Drive In**
• Troy Moore
- H & W Implement Co.**
• O. H. (Dell) and Dean Herring
- Kinsey Motor Co.**
• Mrs. & Mrs. D. C. Kinsey
B. E. Roberson
- Hereford Fert. & Insecticide Co.**
• Norman Moore
- Hereford Gin Co.**
• John McClesky
- Ike's Steak House**
• Ike Crosthwait
- Beauford Trucking Co.**
• Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Beauford

- Hunter's Food Market**
• Mr. & Mrs. Russell S. Hunter
- Hereford Hardware**
• Mr. & Mrs. Don Zimmerman
- Parker Bros. Builders Supplies**
• C. W., R. P. and Monroe Parker
- Jacobsen Brothers, Inc.**
• John, Berry, Chris Jacobsen
- Piggly-Wiggly**
• Mr. & Mrs. Gaylord Newell
- Consumers Fuel Ass'n**
• Petroleum Products - Farm Supplies
- Hereford Laundry & Dry Cleaners**
• Ernest Kendall

"Be Not DECEIVED, GOD Is Not MOCKED, for WHATSOEVER a man Soweth, that shall he Reap"



Mrs. Otto Olson Crosses River During Flood

Crossing the Mississippi River by train during a flood to come to Hereford from Albany, Ohio in 1909 is a very vivid memory to Mrs. Otto Olson, the former Lena Bodkin, who now lives 2 1/2 miles south of Hereford.

Mrs. Olson was born in March, 1902 in Albany, Ohio, and moved here with her family in January of 1909. She married Otto Olson November 19, 1921.

In the early days, Mrs. Olson recalls they enjoyed going to the Presbyterian Church, especially to the Christian Endeavor Society. They had a large membership and all activities proved to be a lot of fun. Rev. W. M. Baker and Rev. J. R. Sharp were two of the early day pastors. Mrs. J. A. Fox and Mrs. Charles Donald were two of her Sunday School teachers.

Some of the early neighbors of the Bodkin family that Mrs. Olson remembers were: the D. W. Crawfords, W. T. Smiths, A. C. Barnharts and W. A. Carrolls.

Mrs. Olson has attended all of the Pioneer Day celebrations.

He Was Careful!

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP)—A trespasser, arrested for peeping into windows, told police he intended to move into the neighborhood soon and wanted to make sure that his prospective neighbors were quiet, decent people.

When Cuckoo eggs hatch in the nests of host birds, the young Cuckoo usually ejects the young of the host bird.

For the first time in history, eight cylinder cars outdied sixes in the United States in 1953.

About two-fifths of U. S. men from 70 to 74 years old are employed.

There are 10 known species of crocodile.

CHURCH

(Continued from Page 7)

First Presbyterian
616 Lee Street
Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor
Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock followed by morning worship at 11 o'clock.

The Mormon church, which meets in the American Legion Hall, will have Sunday school services at 10 o'clock.

Church of Nazarene
Fourth and Jackson
Rev. Levi Louderback, pastor
Sunday School is held at 10 o'clock, worship services at 11 o'clock. Evening worship services are at 8 o'clock.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
(Mormon)
Kendon O Anderson, superintendent.

St. Anthony's Catholic
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave
Father Bartholomew Paytas, pastor
Sunday morning Masses are at 8:30, 9, and 10 o'clock.
Daily morning Mass is at 7 o'clock at the new church and 8:15 o'clock at the old church.
Each Thursday night from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock.
Saturday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock and 8 to 9 o'clock in the evening.
Holy Hour is each Thursday night from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock.
Confessions:

Hereford, and paving assessments against abutting property and the owners thereof, in accordance with the provisions set forth in the specifications.

Temple Baptist Church
Forrest St. and Ave. K.
Rev. Russell Pogue, pastor
Sunday school will be in the morning at 9:45 o'clock and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 o'clock. Morning worship services are at 10:50 o'clock and the evening service at 7:20 o'clock.
Teachers and officers will meet Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock with the Evening Prayer service following at 7:45 o'clock.
Sunbeams, R. A. and G. A. will meet at 4 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the office of Cecil Massey, City Manager, Hereford, Texas, until 1:30 P. M., June 7, 1954, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for constructing certain street improvements for the City of Hereford, Texas, Owner, consisting of the following approximate quantities: 18,800 linear feet of curb and gutter, 28,000 square yards of Excavation, Flexible Base and Triple Asphalt Surface Treatment, 20,000 square yards of Seal Coat on existing asphalt streets, together with other incidental items of work.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of The City of Hereford, Texas, in an amount not less than five per cent (5 percent) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract

and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.

The Successful Bidder must furnish bond on the form provided in the amount of 100 percent of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "Unbalanced") unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's interest.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done.

Payment for the work performed on this project will be from funds furnished by the City of

Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, page 91, Chapter 45, (Article No. 5159A Civil Statutes 1925) concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing rates of wages as established by the Owner. Said scale of prevailing minimum rates of wages is set forth in the specifications.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, plans and specifications are on file at the offices of Cecil Massey, City Manager, Hereford, Texas and Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Consulting Engineers, 1414 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas.

Copies of Plans and Specifications may be secured from Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Consulting Engineers, 1414 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas, upon a deposit of \$25.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned if a bonafide bid is submitted and Plans and Specifications are returned within five (5) days after receipt of bids, or, in case no bid is submitted, if plans and Specifications are returned on or before date of receipt of bids; otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited.

THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
Owner
By J. H. Sears, Mayor.
T-20-2c.

Church of Christ
205 E. 6th Street
Bob Wear, minister
Bible school is held each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, with morning worship at 11 o'clock.
The Young People meet Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock with evening worship at 8 o'clock.
Wednesday evening prayer services are held at 8 o'clock.
The Hereford Church of Christ radio broadcast is heard daily at 9:10 over KPAN.
The nationwide broadcast by the Church of Christ is each Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

TIRED? WORN OUT? RUN DOWN? TRY VITAMIN "R"



U.R. the Relaxation Vitamin will make you healthier, wealthier, wiser and prettier. Relax in a movie often!

Since the Horse & Buggy Days

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COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS... and CHERISH YOUR HERITAGE OF FREEDOM!

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BE OUR JUBILEE GUEST

If your FIRST NAME is among the Stars PLAYING DURING OUR JUNE GOODTIMES JUBILEE

WATCH the STARS—for FUN and FREE Shows!

If your FIRST NAME is the same as the FIRST NAME of a top star playing during our JUNE JUBILEE, you see that picture FREE. Just present bonafide "First Name" identification, such as driver's license. Acceptable star "first names" will be posted each day in the box office.

WIN PRIZES and Save! SEE ANY GOODTIMES JUBILEE ATTRACTION FOR 37 1/2¢

BUY JUNE 4-TIMERS FOR \$1.50 4 TICKETS GOOD ANY SHOW IN JUNE

WELCOME TO HEREFORD MID-PLAINS Pioneer Days & Rodeo MAY 27 - 28 - 29



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See Us For All Your Electrical Needs

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WITHERSPOON ELECTRIC

129 W. 3rd Street

Pre-Holiday MIDNITE DOUBLE HORROR SHOW

SATURDAY NIGHT MAY 29th at 11:30 p. m. for GUYS, GALS and GHOULS

SHOWING THESE 2 SHUDDER and SCREAM CHILLERS

SUNDAY -- MONDAY

MOST FEARED MAN IN THE SCOTCHWEST!

CONQUEST OF COCHISE

BE OUR JUBILEE GUEST IF YOUR FIRST NAME IS

LUCILLE OR DESI

★ STAR ★

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On our BIG Theatre Screen-in COLOR!

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The LONG LONG TRAILER

WITH MARJORIE MAIN • KEENAN WYNN

THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL LOVE IT!

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During the Showing of "California Passage" Friday May 28th

STAR THEATRE 9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

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A "JUBILEE" SPECIAL For the WHOLE FAMILY

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Savage dangers in gasping close-ups... Scenes no camera dared catch before!

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