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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 10, 1954



REPRESENTATIVES TO THE FFA NATIONAL CONVENTION this year are Jimmy Burkett and Richard Hagar, shown in the above picture with their sponsor, Jess Robinson. The boys were appointed by the Hereford Chapter and left today for Kansas City, Mo., where the

meeting will be held. They will stay in the Alladin Hotel there. They will attend meetings during the day and take tours in their leisure hours. For evenings different entertainment has been planned. (Staff Photo)

Published Every Sunday

Bad Check Artists Use Slick Method

Prices Hit

Others were asking "What do you Bill Kendall and H. E. Danforth

If the buyers were anxious, mately 60 laborers gathered let-certainly they had nothing on the grower. Unable to carry heavy carried and dumped into the con-

wonderful the rains will be on were required to leave the pave-

ment into the fields and veyor. The operation worked so the bonus dollars, lettuce well that the loader operated full

of questionable identity, were being held in the Canyon jail today following the passing of a series of bad checks in Hereford Wednesday. Two of their accomplices Smiles wreathed the faces of and a baby, however, had not been farmers and merchants this week apprehended.

in Hereford. General over this immediate area, mossture reports ranged from one to three inches. veraging out around 1.50 inches The rainfall also forecast a busy Jimmy Wayne, Jack Fields, Jack week coming up. Many farmers Bender, Jack Hager, Robert Smith. will be planting wheat, while oth- Bill Young and Jack Williams. The

ers will resume harvest activity grain sorghum and lettuce It is getting close to election

Around

Town

time again. County Clerk Ralph Smith announced Saturday that Absentee voting will begin Wednesday, Oct. 13. Regular election day will be Nov. 2. The ballot will be a big rascal, says Ralph; 16 inches wide by approximately 30 inches long. It has five columns: Democrat, Republican, Independ ent, Progressive and Write-In parties, also 11 proposed constitution al amendments.

Merchants should also remem ber to collect some extra change for Tuesday operations, since both banks will be closed in observance of Columbus Day.

Folks who know Nancy Patter son will be happy to learn that she has been selected as a member of "Jazzabelles," West Texas College quartet which specializes in popular numbers. Nancy was in the BHS sextette for two years and in the high school trio last year. She also won a voice scholarship to WTSTC. She is the daughter of (Continued on Page 2)

Two hot check artists, definitely

following rains which totaled 1.72 In custody are Bill Young 27. and Bessie Hager, 46. Such, at least, is what the police think. after sifting through a dozen aliases given by the couple. The man included in his reportoire the following names and identification: sie Hager and Nora Davis.

Eager lettuce growers this week

fidgeted and squirmed as they kept

one eye on their fields and the

other on price bulletins.

Last weekend 'Hereford lettuce,

still in nation-wide demand due to

exceptional quality this year, was

bringing \$4.50 to \$5 a crate. Then

it rained. As the supply dwindled, the demand increased—and scores

of buyers were offering \$7 a crate.

want?" and "Quote your lowest

Use Slick Mathods

Almost as confusing as the long string of aliases was the slick method used by the check artists. Their first act, upon arriving in Hereford, was to deposit \$27 in the bank-just in case a merchant called to check the account. From this point, their business was passing checks. In Hereford, the checks were drawn on "Jack Williams" and were endorsed with other names, some appearing to have come from the telephone directory. Known losses were \$17 at Furr Food, where a pack of cigarettes was purchased, at Dubb's Man Shop \$23 on boots, and at Whitehouse Market \$24. They also pass-

next year's wheat crop

Harvest From Highway

however, and delivered lettuce

right down the line Thursday, The

Chas. Huston company pulled its

heavy loading equipment out onto

the Farm-Te-Market road south of

town, approximately two miles,

and parked on the pavement ad-

joining the lettuce field owned by

The long conveyor just slid across

the barbed wire fence. Approxi-mately 60 laborers gathered let-

ollect the bonus dollars, lettuce well that the loader operated full prices may not now and \$8 mark, but they are expectconducers sat, twidled the 1r speed, rolling choice heads into and \$8 mark, but they are expectconducted about how truck after truck, none of which truck after truck afte

One combination beat the rap

Native Swede To Address Teachers Monday On Topic Of Citizenship

Dr. Per Gustaf Stensland, head Mills College, Columbia University of the Department of Adult Edu- and Kansas State College before cation at Texas Technological-Col- his current assignment at Texas lege, Lubbock, will be speaker at Tech. the regular monthly meeting of the in the high school auditorium Monday night at 7:30. L. C. Thomas. president of the local organization. s extending an invitation to attend the meeting to any one who is interested.

Dr. Stensland was born in Lindngo, Sweden and received his undergraduate schooling in the Norra Latin High School, Stockholm, and in the University of Stockholm, where he also received his Master's Degree in 1935. He was granted an American - Scandinavian Foundation fellowship for study in the United States and received his Ph. D. Degree from Columbia University in 1950.

Is Noted Writer

Much of Dr. Stensland's writing has been in the field of adult edu cation. He and his wife, the former Carol Buswell, collaborated in the writing of "Community Education for International Understanding" in 1951 and 1952. His latest published article is "The Citizenship Aspect of Adult Education." The subject for his address at the teachers' meeting will be "Teachers are Citizens, Too."

Following his graduation from Columbia, Dr. Stensland had served as instructor and lecturer in



Dr. Per Gustaf Stensland

ment as they came and went

Just how clean the heads pro

ed can only be answered by the packers and the consumers. Men

operating the loader, said that they

Packers and growers in gener

at indicated some alarm, how-ever, recalling the invasion of muddy fields in 1953, which re-

sulted in shipping of mud-laden lettuce that resulted in consum-

If no further moisture falls, most

that the deal will be running full-

tilt again Monday or Tuesday. Prices may not hold to the \$7

processing plants.

were in good condition.

er disapprovel.

Deaf Smith County chapter of the Probably Still Had A Hotel Bill, Too Youngsters who like to see the

> to a salesman, registered at Ho tel Jim Hill, who dropped into the Star Theatre Friday night. At 2:15 o'clock Saturday morning Bill Hardwick, assistant manager, got a call from the police saying that a man had been locked in the show-and wanted out. Both were embarrassed,

says Bill, and I didn't get his

show twice (or more) on one

admission are pikers compared

The man apparently fell asleep during the picture and, although the theatre is checked before being locked up, he was over-looked by attendants. When he woke up around 2 o'clock, the man went to the telephone and called the police who, in turn, called Hardwick.

Harman's To Hold Formal Opening On Monday Night

Plans were outlined today for the formal opening of Harman's recently remodeled depart ment store. The store will remain closed all day Monday, according to Pick Harman, manager, who said that it will open from 7 to 9 o'clock Monday night, October 11, during which time no sales will be made

"We just want people to look around and to inspect our new quarters," Harman said. "We now have 4,750 feet of selling space, including a modern ready-to-wear department on the balcony and a complete shoe department in the ower section."

The older por ion of the store i also being completely re-arranged and improved, since it was enlarged through removal " ready-to-wear and shoes.

Favors will be given at the openng, along with 40 pairs of nylons to guests who attend. Guests may also register for \$100 in merchan-Lettuce Growers Squirm dise to be awarded by the store at a later date. No purchases will be allowed during the opening, or required on the awards. Mr. Hardise to be awarded by the store required on the awards, Mr. Har-

Canyon Laundry Is Purchased By Ernest Kendall

Announcement was made this week of purchase of the Canyon on the ladder, but were merely hold to catch it." Laundry by E. R. Kendall of Hereford, who will take over the business around October 18.

Kendall has also expanded his laundry holdings during the past two years into Amarillo and Lubbock, along with his original plant in Hereford.

New equipment will be installed in the Canyon plant, which will continue to operate in the present location. J. A. Young, operator of the Canyon Laundry will move his they are holding Ray Jr. Linn, a monthspresent plant to Lovington, N. M., 15-year-old Negro youth. where he is opening a laundry. Linn, who recently for

Mrs. Brumley To Head Camp Fire

Mrs. Homer Brumley was named president of the Camp Fire Girl's leader council at a meeting in the hut Friday morning, when the group accepted the resignation of Mrs. H. H. Caraway, Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath was named as vice president, succeeding Mrs. Wesley Brown, who recently moved to

The group also voted to have a covered dish supper for Miss Elizabeth Owen, regional advisor, who will be in Hereford Tuesday, October 26, and approved a plan whereby each group will pay in-surance to cover girls on outings and camps. Purchase of three sets of leathercraft tools was approved for the organization, and the tools will be available to leaders.

Attending the leaders meeting were: Mrs. Glenn Witherspoon. Mrs. F. L. Alexander, Mrs. Cecil Boyer, Mrs. James Roberts, Mrs. Louis N. Woodford, Mrs. J. T. Giloreath Jr., Mrs. Homer Brumley Mrs. Wesley Brown, Mrs. J. M. Gillentine, Mrs. Dick Barnard, Mrs. W. J. Gillland, Mrs. Clinton



ladder down which one workman lost his life Wednesday, and a second, 30 feet down the ladder, was almost knocked loose when struck by the falling body. The victim, Clarence Hollabaugh, was thought to have lost footing just as he entered the chute through the round hole seen at the top. Interior of the decent chute is four feet, nine inches by seven feet, eight inches.

Workman Dies In Elevator Accident

crew departed from the new addi- watch, smashed in the fall, showday afternoon-

Body Struck Gelinto

floor at the bottom of the exit men were able to determine exact shaft. In falling, his body also cause of the fall. struck Virgil Gelinto, who was approximately 30 feet down the ed," said Bill Walraven, foreman shaft. Gelinto managed to hang on, on the job, "but we are guessir however, and suffered only a bruis- employed on the job. Gelinto's ed shoulder as result of the im- that his safety hat must have pact. Two other men were also slipped, and that he loosened his brushed by the falling body. The accident occurred shortly

Detroit Officers Hold Local Negro On \$90 Bad Check

Word from Detroit, Mich, office

Linn, who recently forged "Mil burn Auto Company" signatures on a check for \$90, cashed at Anthony's, was arrested as the re-sult of queries from the local department. The youth will be given a chance to make restitution, however, according to Sheriff Sharp, before being returned here, due to extradition complications with a minor.

One Act Play Is Presented Oct.

The Shadow Players met October 7 at the City Hall. Their program Forrest.

The cast included: Martha Sullivan, Betty Babione, Harold Loerwald, Will G. Harris and Jack Teague of Amarillo, who was giving the cast a few pointers. Mr.

Following the play was a round table discussion; also a make-up lesson given by Jack Teague.

Their next meeting will be November 4 at 8 o'clock in the City

er considered himself lucky to be time for the crew of carpenters tion to Pitman Elevator Wednes- ed 6:02, and Hollabaugh's waten stopped at 6:05. The workmen were leaving the job and, as usual, made Clarence Hollabaugh, 55, died in- their descent over the ladder. Holstantly when he plunged 147 feet, labaugh was the last to leave 10 inches to land on the concrete Wednesday, and none of the work-

"We don't know what happen-

Lift Was Installed Another quirk of fate concerning the accident rested in the fact that the new man lift, which will serve nections.

Mr. Hollabaugh, well known over this and the control of the state of the sta cers Friday notified the Deaf had been employed on the elevator and the deputy governor, Loyd Lo-Smith sheriff's department that construction here for the past two vel.

Hollabaugh Rites Spoken Saturday

Funeral services for Clarence Hollabaugh, 819 Knight Street. were held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist Church with Rev. S. M. Dunnam

Clarence Rolley Hollabough, 55, was born April , 1899, in Prairie Grove, Ark. He attended school at Illinois Chapel, near Prairie Grove at the age of 18 affiliated with the Illinois Chapel Metho-

dist Church-He was married to Ada Phillips consisted of a one-act play, "Eh," of Prairie Grove, Ark., Sept. 3, under the direction of Bedford 1919, and farmed in Kansas near Sabetha from that time until 1937. when the family moved to Deaf

Smith County. During the past 14 years, Mr. Hollabuagh acquired many friends in this area. He was engaged in Teague is a teacher at Amariilo farming and as a carpenter. He and was more than willing to help was also active in 1.0.0.F. here, and was a past Noble Grand in the

Survivors include his wife; Ada Hellabaugh; two sons, William Thomas, Hollabaugh of Amarillo

Irrigation Loan Program Outlined By Local Office

Price 10c per copy

Soil and water conservation loans are available to eligible farmers in Deaf Smith and Parmer Counties, Walter F. Johnson, Est Farmers Home Administration pervisor said this week.

Multi Purpose Loans The loans may be used to carry out measures for soil conservation, water development, conservation, use, and drainage. This will include the construction and repair of terraces, dikes, ditches, ponds and tanks, the establishment and improvement of permanent pasfures, basic application of lime and fertilizer, tree planting, well drilling and the purchase of pumps and other irrigation equipment.

The new loan program was made possible by legislation recently passed by the 83rd Congress, which greatly expanded the water facility loan program.

Soil and water conservation loans may be made from funds supplied by private lenders and insured by the Government or from funds appropriated by Congress. Loans from appropriated funds will be made only when insined funds are not available. Loans, either direct or insured, will only be made when the applicant is unable to obtain the credit he needs at reasonable rates and terms from other source es. The Farmers Home Administration is authorized to insure load up to a total of \$25,000,000 eac fiscal year. In addition, for fis 1955, the Congress appropriat \$11,500,000 for this type of assis-

Make Applications Here Applications for all loans, insured or direct, will be made at the county office of the Farmers Home Administration located at Hereford and Farwell.

The 3-member county committee of the Farmers Home Administration will certify the eligibility of epplicants. Applications from veterans will receive preference in

Loans will be made to carry out only the types of soil and water conservation practices that are in One man lost his life and anoth- after 6 o'clock, which was quitting the Soil Conservation Service.

recurring costs that are generally considered as farm operating ex-

To be eligible for a soil and water conservation lean, a farmer must hve sufficient exper-ience or training to indicate that (Continued on Page 2)

Sidney Fuller Is Toastmaster Head

The Toastmasters Club met Tuesday night, featuring Ladies' Night and the installment of offi-

Roe Biddy, area governor, from the elevator, had been recently in-stalled and was ready for use as cers: president, Sidney Fuller; soon as electricians made the con- vice president, Jack Luck; secretary treasurer, Virgil Dodson; sergeant of arms, Ed Dziuk; ed-

> Dr. Phil Russell of Fort Worth gave a speech on "Vocational Guidance in Schools."

> The entertainment for the night included a skit, "A Ladies' Club Meeting," and some musical selections on the piano by Ted Lin-

> Tom Edmonds, educational chairman, from Borger was also a guest at the meeting.

Ela Aikman Fund **Provides Tables** In Local Church

The Ela Alkman Memorial fund, handled by the Wesleyan Service guild of the First Methodist Church recently purchased nine new wor-ship tables to use in the children's department. The money was un-solicited gifts from friends of Miss Alkman, who devoted many years of service in the primary depart-ment of children's division as sup-erintendent and teacher.

erintendent and teacher.

Miss Aikman was born in Alabama in 1902, and came to Texas in 1906. She moved to Hereford in 1923 from Swiaher county and, at the time of her death in 1949, was in her twenty-seventh year as a teacher in the Hereford public schools. In addition to the exceptional teaching record, Miss Albaman devoted her time outside the schools in the welfare of years.

DRASTIC SITUATIONS call for drastic methods. When mudsouth from Main Street approximately two miles. The conveyor was fed at the fence by approximately 60 field hands and

dy fleids prevented ordinary operation of loaders Thursday, the price of lettuce soured to \$7 per crate. Final result was the above loader which operated on the Farm-To-Market

trucks were loaded on the pavement as seen above.

W. H. PATTON PHOTO



BILL HAMPTON, Rural Telephone Lineman, is holding a strip of cable damaged by gunshot. Recent rains soaked through the perforated portion to put the entire Frio exchange of operation. (P.S. Bill didn't lose his head, the photographer just got too close in making the picture.

Gunshot Damage To Cable Cut Frio Exchange Out 60 Hours

pair a telephone cable than it does gun, five of which made holes to shoot it full of holes, the 50 subscribers put out of service on the Frio Exchange recently by one shot gun blast, would not have

efore the time the rednesday some irperson, probably out d hit the lead ca-

spital Notes

Patients In Hospital

C. V. Burges, med.; B. F. Naron, med : Mrs. Raymond Leffel, OB: Mrs. Elmo Hall, med ; J. C. Me-Cracken, surg.; Earl Henry, surg. Mrs. Paul Woody, OB; Debra Noel, med.; W. F. Stedman, med.; Mrs. A. E. Edwards, med.; Latain Burden, OB: Paulo Martines, med. Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, med.; Mrs. Bill F. Craig, OB; Mrs. John Estes, OB; Mrs. Morris Sheffield OB; and Flavio Floris, med.

Patients Dismissed

Mrs. Anthony Matulich, 10-6; rold Eugene Hogler, 10-7; Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, 10-8; Cary Smith week. 10-8; Mrs. Jose Salinas, 10-7; Mrs. 7: Mariyn Metman, 10-8;

If it didn't take any longer to re- ble with 12 pellets from a shot through to the 26 pairs of wires which serve people on the Frio rated the wires and the trouble Exchange and those west.

> Water Soaks Through When the rain started water soaked through the holes into the cable and those who needed their telephones, more than ever, beause of muddy roads, found themselves completely without service.

Locating troubles in the lines is not always easy and, in this instance, it required putting an ohmeter on the wires to spot the best Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, inshorted pair. Then a buzzer was cluding all leaders and committee attached to the cable and an amplifier run along the wires until A training program for leaders will the break was located.

Bill Hampton who was assisted by Ogle Riddle in making the repairs, said they had to walk two miles through the mud before the I. W. Scott, who is seriously ill Frio School

be opened until the rain stopped as more water on the wires would have multiplied their troubles. Use Drying Powder

Temporary repairs were completed on Thursday by first put- Westway, Temple Baptist, Avenue Jerrel O'Neal Redwine, 10-6; Em- ting a drying powder into the cabma. Jane Boaz, 10-6; Sonja Culp, le to absorb moisture. The wires ford. 10-6; Wayne T. Higgins, 10-7; Wirk were then wrapped with slicker Phillips, 10-6; Sarah A. Teeas, 10 cloth and friction tape to keep 6; Marios Rodrequios, 10-5; Ha- them dry until a splicer can solder Friday night at the Presbyterian

Service was not restored to subscribers until Friday morning. when wires had dried out enough to function again.

Half a hundred telephones and Days." e born to Mr. and 126 communications to Hereford 10-6; and Mr. and were cut off during the 60 hours before service was resumed

George Stambaugh, REA emplo yee reports that this is the third incidence like this within a month, although at Dawn the shot penecould be located immediately.

Around

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson.

Scouters are reminded of a Leader Round Table in Hotel Jim Hill men from Hereford and Frionafollow the round table.

were called to the bedside of Mrs. trouble was finally located east of in the Canyon hospital, Mrs. Scott is the mother of Mrs. V. E. Dod-Even then the cable could not son and of Ira Scott.

> A WMU clinic was held Oct. 5 at the Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford. Churches present were: Canyon, Friona, Dimmitt, Frio. Baptist and First Baptist of Here-

Pack 51 of the Cub Scouts met Church. About 75 people attended. A new den number 3 was organiz ed making a total of 7 boys in this new Pack. Den one and Den two entertained with skits from the monthly theme, "Gold Rush

Read The Classifieds



(Continued from Page 1) has reasonable prospects of ducting successful farming perations and be unable to obain the necessary credit on rea onable terms and conditions from private and cooperat.

Non-profit associations such a recorporated water associations. mutual water and drainage companies, irrigation and drainage districts, and soil conservation districts are eligible for a loan when they are unable to obtain adequate credit elsewhere and meet certain other conditions: For example, associations to be eligible must be primarily engaged in extending to their members services directly related to soil conservation, water conservation and use, or drainage of farm land.

To Be Short Term The loans will be scheduled for repayment within the shortest period consistent with the ability of the borrower to repay. No loan will be scheduled for repayment



MISS ELIZABETH OWEN

Camp Fire Field Adviser Will Be Here On Oct. 25

Miss Elizabeth Owen, regional field adviser for Camp Fire Girls. Inc., will arrive here on October 25. Bob Wilson, leaders council

president, said today. While in Hereford, Miss Owen Last weekend, Oct. 2, prices had whose region includes Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma, will give instruction to prices on what little lettuce moves new Blue Bird leaders and have conferences with Camp Fire Gar- cartons were drawing down even

Miss Owen received a B.A. degree from Hillsdale College in Michigan and did graduate work at New York University

Her interest in Camp Fire Girls began when she joined a Camp Fire group during her grade school days in Battle Creek, Mich., and made it larger than the bank deattended the Council's summer camp. She later was a counselor there and at Camp Fire Girls camps in Columbus, Ohio; Reading, Pa., and Fort Worth, Tex.

Prior to her appointment to the youth agency's national field staff, Miss Owen was executive director of the North Central Texas Area Council of Camp Fire Girls in Wichita Falls, Tex. She had also been executive director of the Sacajawea Area Council, serving communities in Washington and Idaho, with headquarters in Lewiston, Ida., and a field director of the Fort Worth Council.

can Camping Association and Pi

useful life of the improvement or the security, whichever is less. In no case will the repayment period on lear viduned 20 years. Loans to associations will be repaid on the same basis as iniods up to 40 ye er will be required to refinance the unpaid balance of ... oan when he is able to obtain a loan at reasonable rates and terms

over a period which exceeds the

from other sources. Individuls can borrow amounts up to \$25,000. It is expected that the average loan to a farmer will be less than \$5,000. Water facility loans last year averaged \$4,500. Loans to associations have a ceiling of \$250,000. All loans will be secured by the best lien obtainable on chattels or real estate to the extent necessry to adequately protect the Government's invest-

Other Services Aid

Applicants will obtain whatever echnical assistance they need from the Soil Conservation Service; Extension Service, other agencies, individuals and firms, Technical assistance of this sort from the Farmers Home Administration will be limited to a review of the engineering and economic soundness of the improvements to be financed. The Farmers Home Adminis tration will also take whatever steps are necessary to make sure that loans are used for authorized purposes and that the construction carried on with loan funds meets required standards.

When necessary, farmers who use loan funds to finance major land adjustments and extensive reorganization of their farm business will receive assistance from the county supervisors of the Farmers Home Administration in the development and execution of sound farm and home plans.

Closed Over Weekend The FHA office in Hereford will remain closed Wednesday afternoon, Thursday and Friday, Mr.

Lettuce....

(Continued from Page 1) ly open on the high-level figures until supply begins to overhaul de-

Prices Are Reviewed The season opened early this year with prices running from \$3 to \$3.25 on crates, and \$1.65 on car-

tons for the week ending Sept. 27. jumped to \$5 on crates and cartons were drawing \$2:50. Current are quoted \$7-up on crates, while greater premium as they sold from \$3.75 to \$4.

(Continued from Page 1) ed a check at Rutherford's, but posit and, when checked, Monk Johnson was able to recover his Lowell Sharp said that there are merchandise and change. Snerm possibly other victims which have

not yet been reported. Same Pattern In Canyon The quartet followed the same pattern in Canyon, where they contacted 18 business houses and passed eight known checks. They were travelling in a 1941 Ford with an Illinois license, which later proved to have been purchased for another automobile.

When Canyon police finish wife the couple, they will be returned She is a member of the Ameri- to this county to face charges, possibly for forgery, Sheriff Sharp



MRS. WELDON ROBERSON

Bobbie Norwood, Weldon Roberson Married Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norwood of | Saturday morning, October 2, in 1513 Peck Street, Vernon, announce Clovis, with Rev. W. E. King, pased the marriage of their daughter, tor of the Central Baptist Church Bobbie, to Weldon Roberson, son officiating. Several of the young of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Roberson of Hereford.

The ceremony was performed

Johnson said, during which time the staff will attend a meeting to wholesale division of the Texas Big Spring where complete de- Company heretails of the program will be resing of the applications will begin. Street.

people's friends accompanied them from Hereford Mrs. Roberson has been a super-

visor in the Deaf Smith County flospital for the past year. Mr. Reperson is employed in the

Following a honeymoon trip in viewed. He also said that when Colorado, Mr, and Mrs. Roberson the staff returns Monday, proces- will make their home at 305 Knight

Calliopian Club Has Book Review

Mrs. Paul Dishman was guest speaker at the Calliopian Club meeting held Thursday evening with Miss Nell Spradley. Mrs. J.T. Gilbreath Jr., program chairman, introduced Mrs. Dishman who reviewed the book, "Village Greens of New England," by Louise A.

The book deals with the sidelights of New England, lesser known things of history, places and incidents. "The Green" a public property located in the center of the town, is steeped in history and natives feel that it belongs to everybody as so much of the town's early history took place there.

Mrs. Dishman supplemented the book with her experiences while traveling through New England, and with pictures from magazines and post cards.

Members of the club present were Mesdames Dick Barnard, B. F. Cain, Clyde Cave, Paul Coneway, W. L. Davis Jr., Alton Fraser, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Roy Grubbs, Earnest Langley, D. C. McWhorter, W. J. Messick, N. E. Milburn, A. T. Mims, L. B. Russell, John Sims, Jas. W. Witherspoon, Elizabeth Womble and the

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Smith County this week ed its 1954 campaign for the County Chairman Wayne Edannounced that within the few days the county will seek ise its proprotionate share of of the Texas goal of \$775,000. e can no longer think of our and girls serving in the uniof our country without thinkthe wonderful job which USO ng in their behalf," said Mr. rds. "The USO, actually, has ne an important part of our se Forces.

nce our Universal Military ing law will continue to drain our young people and send on duty in many parts of the we cannot afford to let down y part of our defense — and definitely includes USO," the y Chairman said.

now has 277 units in oper-19 of these overseas, and o be overlooked 20 are lo right here in our state of s, he pointed out.

e the armistice, the Army sent an appeal to double the per of USO-Camp Shows showthe forces in Korea. All this ert of our campaign in this

Edwards said that advance tions might be mailed to him x 633, Hereford.

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Couple Married Friona Here Friday, October 8

MR. AND MRS. DALE HART

Miss Laura Lee Moyer, daughter | ter and brother-in-law of the of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Moyer of groom. Mrs. Bennett wore a grey Friona, became the bride of Mr. Dale Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hart of Friona, in a quiet ceremony in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Russell Pogue, 339 Star, Friday, Oct. 8, 1954.

The couple stood before an improvised altar of white dahlias and Bells of Ireland, Rev. Russell Pogue read the double ring ceremony in the presence of relatives of the couple.

Attendants for the couplle were Mr. and Mrs. Miburn Bennett, sis-

Wm. H. Patton

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. The table was covered with a lace cloth, and featured a wedding cake with a miniature bride and groom. The centerpiece was of pink dahlias. PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY

Mrs. Moyer, mother of the bride, served the punch, and Mrs. Hart, mother of the groom, served the

dress, with rose accessories. Her

Mrs. Hart, given in marriage by

her father, was attired in a blue

suit with navy accessories. She

wore a corsage of white carnations.

in a grey dress, with a corsage

of red roses. The groom's mother

wore a blue suit with a dahlia cor-

The bride's mother was attired

corsage was of mums.

After a short wedding trip, the

Texans In Washington

By Tex Easley AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, Wh There's a work is getting under way with full speed.

teber 4.

Chief Justice Tom, Clark, onetime Dallas lawyer, sits down with the other members of the nation's highest tribunal to open the new Supreme Court term on October 4.

Chief Justice Marvin Jones of the U.S. Court of Claims, for many years the Panhandle's congressman, raps the gavel to open his own court's fall term on the same

Both Clark and Jones, however, were on the job the latter part of September. Back from brief vacation trips they were reviewing documents and getting things lined up for the long months of work

Besides Judge Jones, three other former Texas members of Congress are federal jurists here in the District of Columbia. Judges Eugene Black and Luther A. Johnson serve on the U. S. Tax Court. Judge Eugene Worley is on the U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

Still another Texan serving on a federal tribunal is former Lt. Gov. Edgar Witt of Waco, chairman of the Indian Claims Commission. Although not a part of the judiciary, the commission Witt take on all the outward aspects of a regular federal court. Only legal technicalities sometimes determine whether cases go before the commission or Judge Jones' Claims Court.

Senior in service in the federal ed to the Tax Court in November in good health and there's still a bert Hoover after serving in the to continue indefinitely." House from East Texas' first district from March 4, 1915 to March 3, 1929. He was succeeded in Con- Congress from March 4, 1923 to gress by Rep. Wright Patman of July 17, 1946, when he resigned

Born July 2, 1879, near Blossom couple will be at home in Friona, in Lamar County, Tex., Judge Cumberland U. law department where he is engaged in farming. Black taught school in that area Patman also graduated there.

Miss Carolyn Jennings Bride Of Carol H. Miller In El Paso Rites

in the First Christian Church of orchid surrounded by white car-El Paso on Saturday evening, Oc- nations circled in white lace and tober, at 7:20 o'clock, Miss Caro- having white satin streamers. Her lyn Faye Jennings, daughter of Mr. only jewelry was a strand of pearls and Mrs. Earl A. Jennings, 6205 the gift of the bridegroom, and for good sprinkling of Texans on the Weems Way, became the bride of federal bench here, and with the Mr. Carol Herbert Miller, son of and lace handkerchief from Engopening of fall term of courts their Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Miller land. Her borrowed item was a

of Hereford.

The couple exchanged vows in a Associate Justice Tom Clark, double-ring ceremony read by the one-time Dallas lawyer, sits flown Rev. D. W. McElloy, pastor, be- with bodice of lace and waltz with the other members of the na- fore an altar banked with palms tion's highest tribunal to open the and white chrysanthemums flanknew Supreme Court term on Oc- ed by floor candelabra holding white wedding tapers. The ledge in of pale roseca rnations. front of the velvet-draped window behind the altar, held a spreading bouquet of white chrysanthemums, and pews held lighted tapers along

> the path to the altar. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. James Taylor, organist, and Freeman Harris, vocalist, sang dresses of the other attendants, "Through the Years," and "Be-

Following the vows, he sang "The Lord's Prayer." The bride was given in marriage

by her father. Her wedding gown Wadley acted as usher. was of imported Chantilly lace bodice of lace had long tapering a corsage of white camellias. Mrs. lops of lace. The lace overskirt fell in tiers from the fitted waist ed in a chapel train. Pearls set fingertip veil of illusion and the

from 1898 to 1900. He was graduatsity. (Lebanon, Tenn.) law department in 1905 and admitted to the bar that year to begin practice of law in Clarksville, Red River County, Tex. He was elected as a hearings conducted by Chairman Democrat to the 64th and six succeeding congresses.

On Dec. 1, 1953, Judge Black was eligible to retire, and in fact was retired technically and then immediately reappointed at his request.

"I was enjoying good health and courts among all the Texans here liked the work," he says. "So I is Judge Black, who was appoint- saw no reason to quit. I still am of 1929 by the then President Her- plenty of work to do, so I expect

Judge Luther A. Johnson served the Corsicana-Bryan district in to go on to the Tax Court. Johnson, too, was a graduate of the

Individual members of the Tax Court frequently go to various cities throughout the country to conduct hearings on tax cases. Judge Black intends to conduct such a Smith, Ark., Ethel Sanner of How- strokes. hearing, starting Oct. 25, in Hous- lin, Kans., Ruth Sanner of Brush. ton. It will last about two weeks. Colo., Frances Lucas of Hamlin,

Judge Worley, youngest of all the Texans on the bench here, was born Oct. 10, 1908, in Lone Wolf, Klowa County, Okla., but was reared in Shamrock, and was elected the Panhandle's congressman suc ceeding Marvin Jones. He was in the House from Jan. 3, 1941 to April 3, 1950, when he resigned to

assume the judgeship.

Judge Jones, born Feb. 26, 1886 near Valley View in Cooke Coun ty, Tex., practiced law in Amarillo 1917, and resigned Nov. 20, 1940. to go on the Court of Claims. He was on leave from the court during World War II and served as War Food Administrator. He recently returned from a visit to Amarillo to see his 98-year-old mother.

In a candlelight ceremony, held bride's bouquet was a single white something new she carried a linen lucky sixpence.

> 'As maid-of-honor, Miss Carol Poynter wore a blush pink gown length tulle skirt. Her headdress of ruffled tulle was embellished with pink flowers and her bouquet was

Bridesmaid Sue Snider was gowned in an orehid version of the honor maid's dress. She wore a matching headdress and carried a bou quet of orchid carnations. Anice Fehlan, flower-girl, wore

a yellow frock styled to match and scattered rose petals in the cause" preceding the ceremony. bride's path from a small basket tied with yellow ribbon.

Pat Miller, the bridgeroom's brother, was best man, William

The bride's mother wore a rose and tulle over satin. The fitted lace dress with matching hat and seeves and a rounded neckline Miller wore a mauve-pink dress framed with deep stand-out scal- with, black velvet accessories and a white camellia corsage.

The reception which followed and the wide satin under-skirt end- the wedding, was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. Assisting in a halo of ruffled tulle held the with courtesies were Mesdames John Hedrick and B. Griffin.

For the trip to Floydada where the bridegroom is employed by the ed from the Cumberland Univer. U. S. Soil Conservation Service, the bride wore a two-piece beige suit featuring brown and winter white accessories. Her corsage was the orchid detached from the wedding bouquet.

Mrs. Miller, prior to her marriage was complimented with several social affairs. Following the entertained at a dinner given in the banquet hall of the Wyoming Inn with the bridegroom's parents as

Guests from Hereford attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller, Pat, Audni and Jan David Miller and Miss Bertha Frye. Also attending was Mrs. Louie Wedel and son Karl of Tucumcari, N. M.

Hollabaugh..

three brothers, Clifford of Askou, Minn., Tom of Hiawatha, Kans., and Roy of Nettawa, Kans.; sevensisters, Viola McWhorter, Rose Pine, La., Beulah Geren of Ft. Kans., Marguerite Walker of Tacoma, Wash., and Hilda Jean Harold of Topeka, Kans.; also two grandchildren.

Burial was made in the West Park Cemetery, Hereford.

In Bermuda, cars more than five years old may not be sold for operation on public roads.

Women drivers were involved in about 12 per cent of the U. S auto accidents in 1953.

The trumpeter swan, with a maximum weight of 40 pounds, is rated as the heaviest flying bird North America.

The chances that a U.S. child will have poliomyelities before he is 20 years old are about 1 in500.

Beauty At Home

Q. How should a "square faced"

girl dress her hair A. A slanting part is good for this type. Avoid all square effects. such as hair that hangs down below the ears and has a choppedoff, square appearance. Hair may be built up some on top and in

such a way as not to be too nav-

Q. What kind of after-shampoo tinse will rid my hair of all soap? A. A tablespoon of vinegar in the rinse water will be a big help."

Q. Please suggest a good, general-purpose facial mask I can

A. A very beneficial one is made of honey, oatmeal and milk. Equalparts of the first two, mixed with

enough milk to form a paste.

Q. How can I exercise to strenghen the arches of my feet?

A. Sit on a chair with right knee crossed over left. Point your right toe HARD toward floor and hold for five slow counts. Relax, and repeat several times. Then, the same exercise with other foot. Q. What can I do to rid myself

of body odor?

A. Very good for this are sale baths. Throw several handfuls of sea salt into a tub of tepid water, and relax in this for at least ten minutes. Use a rough washcloth, then rub dry,

Q. How can I soften and whiten the skin on my face and hands?

A. After washing well with pure white soap and warm water, wash again in warm buttermilk or sour milk. Wipe off lightly.

Q. What kind of water should I use for cleansing my very oily skin? A. Since hard water irritates the

skin, best results follow the use of soft water, preferably rain water, which is always soft, or water, rehearsal the wedding party was, to which tincture of benzoln or a level teaspoon of borax has been added, a good mild soap, and a complexion brush. Q. What causes the white spots

on my fingernails, which spoil the appearance of my hands?

A. So far as I know, no one can answer this. It is possible you need more calcium and vitamin D. Drink a quart of milk a day, and try to get some extra doeses of

Q. How can I give myself a good 'emergency' dry shampoo?

A. Mix one cup cornmeal, and one teaspoon of salt. Shake this through the hair, then brush it out well with a stiff-bristled brush. It takes a lot of brushing, but the surplus oil and grime will be removed. Wipe the brush on a clean towel aftere very twenty or so

Q. Please suggest a treatment

A. You can make an eye compress of a strip of absorbent cotton, dipped in cold water, pressed almost dry, iced, and then sprink led with eye lotion or very mild skin freshener. Press this gently over the closed eyes and puffs, lie down, and relax.

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Palo Duro Carriers At Local Meeting

The Rural Letter Carriers of | secretary treasurer. Hereford and their wives entertained the out of town members of the Palo Duro Letter Carriers' Association and the Ladies Auxillary Saturday evening, October 2, riers on the two conventions. W. E. with a steak fry.

The meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Petersen and the delicious repast was serv ed in their lovely back yard. O. J. Stagner served as chef in preparing the steak. He did a swell job, as attested by compliments from all our visitors.

After the meal was completed elected president, Mrs. O. J. Stag-Mrs. D. M. Foster was elected were visitors.

Nelson C. Smith, past State President; E. Charles Wilson; James Shewbert; and E. Ramey reported to the Rural Cas-Miller of Canyon was elected president and D. M. Foster also of Canyon was elected secretary.

Those attending were: Nelson C. Smith of Farweil, Charles F. Buler of Texico, Messrs. and Mesdames Grover Forbs of Claude, E. Charles Wilson of Amarillo, James Shewbert and two sons of Amarillo, W. E. Miller and Janice the Rural Carriers and Ladies Aux- of Canyon, Carlos Vaugin of Hereillary conducted separate business ford, O. J. Stagner of Hereford, sessions. Reports of the State and Howard Armstrong of Hereford, National Conventions at Brown- E. W. Young of Hereford, E. Rawood and Dallas were given the mey of Hereford, and host and Auxillary by Mrs. Grover Forbs. hostess, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peter-Mrs. E. Charles Wilson and Mrs. sen of Hereford Also, Mrs. John E. Kamey, Mrs. Ramey was re- Maybury, Mrs. Carlos Vaughn's ner re-elected vice president and niece, and son of Kansas City, Mo.,

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permission from home. Trouble

was that some of the parents

didn't like what the cards had to

say, so the formal complaint was

The first unusual factor which

appeared was the fact that Here-

ford's only existing law regarding

fortune tellers was passed in 1910

and, although still in force, did

not completely cover modern-day

soothsaying tactics in that adver-

tising is apparently required to es-

The thing that really got Magis-

trate Cecil Massey, though, was

the fact that the woman said:

Why Mr. Massey, I called you

about a year ago, and you told

me it would be all right to "read"

at a club party. I figured if it was

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whole case in his mind, and re-

tablish a clearcut case.

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Thurs. Noon Hotel Jim Hil

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ACCUSED TEXAN -- Cpl. Claude Batchelor (above) of Kermit, Tex., former Korean war prisoner, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a court-mar-tial at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, on charges of collaborating with the enemy and

Dr. Logan Wilson (above) has been named No. 1 administrator for the University of Texas with the title of president. In naming Wilson the regents abolished the former title of chan-(AP Photo)



THE FOOTBALL BERRYS -- While End Raymond Berry, right, co-captains the Southern Methodist University foot team at Dallas this fall, Raymond Berry, Sr., left, will be his 16th season as head coach at Paris (Tex.) High Scho where young Berry cut his football teeth.

Ministers Praise Work O City And County Officer

terial Alliance this week issued a there be no relaxing of the resolution in which they express- forcement of the law regardle ed appreciation for law enforces who may be the guilty party. ment in the community by city and county peace officers. The each department for answerin some morning with the power of some months by "reading cards," group also asked cooperation of call of duty far beyond the appeared in City Court this week the citizenship in assisting officers lar hours of employment. on charges preferred by parents of toward continued law enforcement, regardless of who the guitty par-

> ty may oe." In this particular case, the lady The petition was drawn following a discussion of increasing proand the case was settled peaceblems in the area at the regular fully-but not until it presented meeting of the alliance Monday, October 4, and is reprinted in

full, as follows: Resolution Reprinted

Whereas, there has been a re cent rise in the call for the services of the law enforcement officers, the Ministerial Alliance the cause of justice in the wishes to offer the following reso-

"We commend the officers of forcement."

"We commend each memb

"We further enter a plea t citizenship for their aid and tance in the enforcement of law, inasmuch as there can I effective enforcement without vate citizens cooperation.

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Damages Run \$800

October 5, about 12:05 o'clock at

the corner of Highway 60 and Roo-

sevelt Street which involved a 1948

A collision occurred Tuesday,

CAR DEMOLISHED! The above 1952 Mercury was demolished around noon Saturday, when it collided with a large Diamond - T truck about six miles north on Highway 51. Mrs. Jackie Hagar, driver of the car was hospitalized for emergency treatment of shock and minor cuts. Billy Wall, driver of the truck, was apparently unhurt by the impact. (W. H. Patton Photo).

Three-Way Crash **Fuesday Morning**

There were \$310 worth of damges done in a three-way accident hich took place at the intersecon of Main and Third Streets ednesday morning, October 6, at :15 o'clock. It happened when y Chevrolet truck owned by Blanton 16 Chevrolet, driven by David Butane and driven by Ray Robereal Bell, 605 Austin Street; a 1950 ercury, driven by Floyd Clayton gsdale, 510 25 Mile Avenue; and Evans coilided-1954 Oidsmobile, driven by W. L.

There was \$25 damage to the hevrolet, \$85 worth to the Mery and \$200 damage done to the Roberson was going to make a left

turn. Evans went on around him he accident happened when ir. Bell was going East on Third ement. The subject claimed he ers collided with Roberson's left plied brakes and skidded in Roberson was charged with imront of Mr. Ragsdale. Bell was cked into Dunn's car, which proper signalling while Evans was with the failure to grant the rightas parked on East Third Street. fined with improper passing.

TABBY

The back render and bumper of Damages \$535 In Dunn car. Local Accidents Bell was charged with failure to grant the right-of-way.

Damages Are \$175

There was \$175 worth of damage done when a collision occurred at the intersection of Fourth and Witherspoon at 7:05 o'clock Wednesday evening, October 6. son, 1009 East Union Street, and 1948 Ford, driven by Marvin Gera 1947 Ford driven by Ray Alfred ald Pennington, 206 Avenue A, and A 1948 Chevrolet, driven by Tom-The Chevrolet truck carried \$200 mie Leroy Tucker, 217 Avenue H collided.

worth of damages and the Ford There was approximately \$50 damage to the Ford and \$125 to The collision took place when the Chevrolet

It was caused when Pennington was going East on Fourth Street while he was making his left turn- and Tucker was going North on reet and was traveling on wet Evans, right front and rear fend- Witherspoon. Pennington had almost cleared the intersection when struck at the rear by Tucker. Tommie Tucker was charged

'Flying Grandma' Is Visitor Here

Mrs. Oscar Vaughn, a former resident of Hereford, says she hasn't really "solved" a plane yet, but she has ambitions in that direction. She has had some flying lessons from her son-inlaw. George McConnell, with whom she makes her home in Del City, where folks call her the "Flying Grandmother."

The fact that Mrs. Vaughn is 80 years old seems to stimulate her desire to fly. She says she doesn't want to wait around until she is too old.

Her son-in-law, also a former Hereford resident, operates his own plane and she often takes trips with him, which accoun for her flying lessons and th entries in her log.

Mrs. Vaughn is in Hereford to look after business interests and. while here, is visiting in the home of Mrs. R. A. Fullwood and with other old-time friends.

Second Accident

There was \$360 worth of damege done in an accident which occurred Thursday morning at 10:50 o'clock. Involved were a 1941 Chevrolet, driven by Maudena Ester Rhodes, 210 Short Street, and a 1953 Ford, driven by Phyllis Ann

The Ford carried \$185 worth of damage and the Chevrolet \$175.

The collision occurred when Maudena Rhodes was going West on Union Street and Phyllis Johnson was going South on F Avenue. Maudena said when she went to apply her brakes at the stop sign The accident happened when a that her feet were muddy and her foot slipped off of the brake, running the stop sign. She ran out in front of Phyllis Johnson, who hit Rhodes' right rear fender and turned her car around, knocking it upon the curb.

Maudena Rhodes was charged with failure to grant the right-of-way by running a stop sign.

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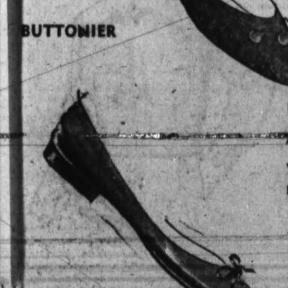
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Whitefaces Run Riot Over Outclassed Irish Squad

Statistics Show 519 Yards To 19 For Irish Team

By BILLY PAUL KNOX

Led by the magnificent run Wayne Smith, the Hereford itefaces completely overwhelmthe badly outclassed Shamrock th by a smashing 35-0 score day night at Shamrock.

he statistics tell the whole stoof the game. The Herd was er in trouble, scoring in every arter. A tremendous total of 22 first downs was accumuated by the Whitefaces while the Irishmen managed to garner only five.

Smith, the sparkplug in the Whitefaces' Split "T" offense, piled up a total of 172 yards in 15 carries which is approximately one third of the total of 513

1AAFootball Standings

SEASON STANDINGS

EAM	W	L	T	Pct
Phillips	5	0	.0	1.000
Canyon	5		0 0	1.000
2 rryton	4	1	0	.800
Hereford	3	2	0	.600
Delhart	3	2	0	.600
Dumas	1	1	2	.500
Shamrock	0	5	0	.000
CONFERENCE	TAN	D	IN	38
TEAM	W	L	T	Pct.
Phillips	1	0	0	1.000
Carote	1	0	0	1.000
Hereford	1	0	0	1.000
Dalhart	0	1	0	.000
Perryton	0	1	0	.000
Shamrock	0	1	0	.000
Dumas	0	0	0	.000
LAST WEEK'S	RESULTS			

Phillips 30, Perryton 0 Canyon 19, Dalhart 0 Hereford 35, Shamrock 0 Dumas 7, Wellington 7

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE Phillips at Dumas Hereford at Dalhart Perryton at Shamrock Canyon, open

the first quarter by diving over from the one. Wayne Smith went over from the four in the second quarter for the second Hereford touchdown.

In the third quarter, Wayne Smith broke away and outran the Irish secondary for 70 yards and a touchdown.

A Godfrey to G. C. Merritt pass netted 24 yards and the fourth Hereford T. D. in the fourth quarter. David Walker crossed paydirt for the final touchdown. The play covered 26 vards.

Francis kicked three extra points and the other two points came as the result of a safety credited to the Herd.

Shamrock never penetrated the Hereford 40 yard line and wound up with only 11 yards rushing and total offense of 19 yards.

FIRST QUARTER

Wayne Smith thrilled Hereford fans for a moment by almost shaking loose on the kickoff but he was finally dragged down on the Shamrock 45 yard line.

Merritt and Riddle made 24 yards in two carries. The Whitefaces unable to go farther, Francis Boyd punted out on the Irish ten yard

Lanham and Henry were unable to get the ball past the 15 so Lanham punted and Buddy Godfrey returned it to the 49 in Irish terri-

Godfrey made five then pitched out to Riddle who went for 14 more to the 30 yard line. Godfrey and Merritt took it to the 21 and the Herd lost the ball on downs. Perkins and Lanham could get nothing so Lanham punted again. Wayne Smith made 23 yards in two carries putting the ball on the Shamrock 18. Buddy Godfrey feli short of paydirt by only one yard when he made 17 yards on the next

G. C. Merritt took it over from the one for the Hereford touchdown and the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER Francis Boyd kicked off and the ball was brought out to the 20. Shamrock managed only two yards in three plays and Lanham's kick

Merritt was good for 29 yards to the nine yard line. Godfrey made and Lantham punted. five and Smith scored from the

Boyd kicked off and Whitaker brought it out to the 32. Henry carried the ball and collected the first Irish first down. Perkins and Lanham made nothing and Lanham punted dead on the Herd 31. Merritt made 17 yards and God-

after making 12 yards. Lanham made 10 for the Irish' second first down. Shamrock wound up with a minus three yards on four plays as the half ended.

Halftime score was 13-0.

THIRD QUARTER Boyd kicked off and Whitaker was stopped on the 37. Lanham and Henry made six and Lanham was forced to punt.

Godfrey and Merritt made 13 then Wayne Smith went 28 yafds to the Shamrock 34. Godfrey fumbled and Shamrock recovered on

Henry gained seven yards but the Irishmen were forced to punt. Merritt gained 11 yards in two carries then Smith gained 15. Riddle made nine and Godfrey passed

Buddy Godfrey then lofted screen pass to Merritt who made 23 yards to the 17 yard line. On the next play Merritt fumbled and Shamrock recovered on the 20. Shamrock lost, seven yards in

to Veigel for 11 yards.

three plays and Lanham unleashed an 87 yard punt. Smith made 10 yards, then took a handoff and outran the Irish for

A screen pass from Godrey to brought it out to the 21. They gained three yards on a run and a pass

Smith made two yards and the third quarter ended. FOURTH QUARTER

then Godfrey passed to Merritt for 24 yards and a touchdown. Boyd kicked off and Lanham brought it out to the 34. They lost yardage on three plays and Lanham with Calloway returning it to frey fumbled the ball to Shamrock

> final Hereford touchdown. Boyd kicked off with Lanham returning to the 28. Whitaker and Lanham wound up with a minus six yards and Lanham punted. Calloway fumbled after making 14 yards and Shamrock recovered on

Lanham lost 10 then was smothered behind his own goal line for a safety closing out scoring for the Herd. Final score was 35-0.

	STATISTICS	
Hereford	Shar	nroc
378	yards rushing	1
135	yards passing	
513	Total offense	1
22	first downs	
9	passes att.	
5	passes com.	
2.1	- 0	4

Oysters live by pumping sea water in and out of their shells and filtering out microscopic plant and animal life.

Grand Coulee Dam is the world's Notre Dame, TCU, Pittsburg, Geolargest concrete structure with rgia Tech, Alabama and Florida. Shasta Dam second, says the Na- The Florida Hurricanes play their

Foibles

FANCY AND PLAIN There was considerable discussion extant this past week, on the situation, wherein Michigan State had only 10 men on the field, when Wisconsin scored the sole points of the contest. There was also, some question, as to the penalty involved. To me it seems obvious what the defection would cost, same as it did the Spartans, being the game. . . If you doubt that col-C. Merritt, made nine and lege football is big business, leave us take a gander at two Johnny come recent big timers, UCLA and Miami of Florida. UCLA was founded in 1919 and joined the Pacific Coast Conference in 1928. Nowadays they play all their home the Shamrock 26 where David Walgames in the Los Angeles Coliseum ker threaded the distance for the which seats in excess of 100,000. This year they have 5 home games and they have had as high as 8 home contests, next year they have 6. Last year they had 362,517 paid at home games. They have this up from a total of 51,410, in 1930. None of these figures include any post season activity and hence moneys from radio or TV. They list admission rates up to \$5, a throw, not stipulating whether or not that is tops or just general admission. Run that by, 3 or 4 hundred thousand times and it adds up, more than somewhat. Miami University had their first varsity game in 1927. Their opponents that lap were: Rollins, Piedmont, Spring Hill, Stetson, Howard, Oglethorpe, Georgetown, Mills a p s Louisiana College and Furman.

Some of those colleges have drop-

ped football, ere this, and some of

'em have just dropped the college.

Miami's schedule in 1955 includes:

and average 7 games annually as the host. They seat 60,000 in this bowl and in their 1954 opener against lil ole Furman, they filled the thing, even though it was a mismatch as per their 53-14 win testifies. However they had gimmicked this attraction, by interesting the business firms of the Miami metropolitan area, into under-writing the idea. That is was a success, could be labeled as an understatement. However, Miami

ule which they maintain. They, al-Varsity hands are listed these Florida, 7; Louisiana, 1; Indiana, instead of Michigan State. Listened to TCU out-alert USC Friday night by 20-7. They took aholt of 5 Trojan aerials and retained same, twice in the end zone and once on their 7, all of them fruitful to the Frogs, since each and every larceny prevented an SC tally. Another large, contributing factor

considerable crowd. . .

Although the eyes of bees cannot see red, they are sensitive to yel-

The Mayas, like the ancient Greeks, had a philosophy of "noth

Columbus owned a sugar planta-

of Connecticut is 32.7 years.

Blackhawks Undisputed As Leaders In 1-AA Football

By Billy Paul Knox To most fans, Phillips' whopping 30-0 victory over Perryton was no surprise. Perryton, picked as the only team capable of de-

The Blackhawks were again spark plugged by the great Don touchdowns also and David Walk-Meek, who scored two touchdowns to run his scoring total to 107 Herd also picked up a safety. points. Halfback Jimmy Gray add- Shamrock never crossed the

Irish No Threat

The Hereford Whitefaces, led by the terrific running of Wayne Smith, romped by Shamrock 35-0. feating the untamed Hawks, was Smith picked up 172 yards in 15 no match for Coach Chesty Walk- carries while scoring two touchowns, one on a 70 yard gallop. Halfback G. C. Merritt scored two er accounted for another. The

Canyon 15 yard line.

down in the second quarter. Jim Bennett went 10 yards for the score -Maxie Tarver went over from the one in the third quarter for Wellington.

In next week's games, the Hereford-Dalhart game will probably be the headliner. Both teams have won three and lost two but the Whitefaces will probably be given a slight edge.

In other games next week, Phillips is favored to handle the Durnton will be given a large margin over the winless Shamrock Irish.

U. was not the inceptor of this mercantile concept. Villanova,

sans her power house teams, in order to up the attendance, had successfully inaugurated this underwriting idea two years ago and are still at it. In 1953 they tied in with a grocery store chain on their game with Georgia and merely packed in 97,802 payees in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. It is easy to imagine the magnitude of the guarantees Miami makes in order to tabulate the kind of schedso maintain a pretty fair type of ball club, as Baylor will testify, after losing 13-19 on October 1. For these ball clubs they go far and had as high as 426,196 in 1946, ly far. In their 1954 roster of 51 states and the number therefrom: revenue, nor do they include any 1; West Virginia, 1; Georgia, 2; sey, 4; Wisconsin, 6; Illinois, 9 and Ohio, 2; New York, 2; New Jeronly 16 from Pennsylvania, Maybe Steve Sebo should oughta sue them

was Mr. Clinkscales presence for the entire brawl, except for the final minute and a half, when he departed, mostly to absorb a warming accolade from the quite

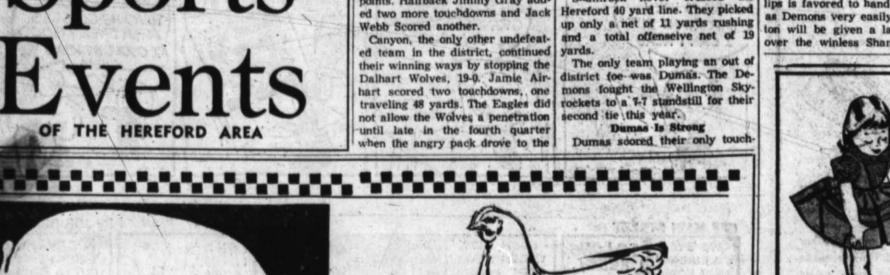
The armies of Alexander the Great saw sugar for the first time when they invaded India.

low, blue and ultraviolet.

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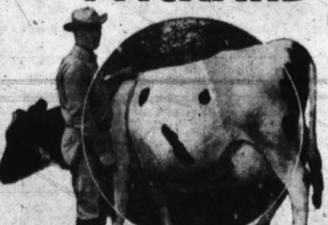
The average age of the people

ARE CUMING!





Poultry And Livestock Needs











Vows Are Said At Nupital Mass In St. Anthony's Church Wednesday

St. Anthony's Catholic Church nying at the organwas the scene at 8:30 o'clock Wedsday morning of the wedding of Miss Mary Hund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hund, and Raymond Schlabs, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schlabs.

The Rev. Bartholomew Paytas sid the nuptial mass for the double-ring ceremony, before the altars decorated with large and miniature white chrysanthemums th smaller arrangements of yel-

drs. A. H. Reinart provided ofaccompanied the choir which sang Dziuk, vocalist, offered "Ave Ma- bridegroom, was best man and ria." with Mrs. Reinart accompa- James and Herman Hund served

Attendants Wear Blue Miss Dorothy Hund, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Helen Diller, cousin of the bride, and Gertrude

Betzen of Kansas City, Mo. The attendants wore identical dresses of copen blue lace and tulle over taffeta, designed with strapless bodices topped with lace capelets. A full tiered skirt of tulle and lace was attached to the low waistline of the bodice. They wore bandeaux of matching velvet and music for the ceremony and carried arm bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

the nuptial high mass. Edward Edward Schlabs, brother of the

Mrs. Colby Conkwright was named president of the Wo-

man's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist

Church Wednesday afternoon at a meeting held at the church. Mrs. S. M. Dunnam was chosen as vice-president and Mrs. Leroy Aven will serve as secretary. Mrs. Grant Hanna was

named "Methodist Woman of the Month." A devotional

program was presented by Mrs. W. J. Messick on "Jesus t The Way" with Mesdames Grant Hanna, Tommy Huland Dick Barnard discussing relative topics, (Staff Photo)

as groomsmen. Ushers were Johnny Jesko, C. J. Berend, Fritz Hoff-

man and Vincent Walterscheid. Wears White Lace

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a gown of Chantilly type lace and net over slipper satin, designed with a V neckline dramatized with a stand-up collar. The lace bodice had long tapering | bride's homesleeves and fastened with tiny satof nylon net was appliqued with a floral lace motif and featured a detachable scalloped overskirt of peplum in front into a cathedral train in the back. Her tiered finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a

pearl trim. She carried a bouquet of white Finch rosebuds and stephanotis house or C. College of net. She also carried a crystal ro- merfield: sary, the gift of the bridegroom,

kerchief. The bride's mother wore a navy faille dress and the bridegroom's wore white carnation corsages.

Breakfast Honory Couple

The breakfast which followed the ceremony was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents and included members of the bridal

A dinner was held at high noon for relatives of the couple at the

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the in buttons in front. The full skirt bride's parents were hosts at a reception in St. Anthony's School

The couple left that evening for New York City and Washington D. C. where they will spend their honeymoon. For traveling the bride wore a mauve woo'en tailorlace half-hat accented with seed ed suit with matching velvet hat. Her accessories were in navy. Upon their return they will make New Tome thing State with Stan

Mrs. Schlabs graduated from and her great-grandmother's hand- Hereford High School in 1949 and for the past five years has been employed in REA offices.

Mr. Schlabs attended Friona mother wore black crepe. Both schools and spent two years in service, part time in Korea.

ImaginaryTourOfUraguay Entertains LaPlata Club

ican countries as a part of the the government. study course "The Good Neighbor Tour" members of the LaPlata ous resorts, it is sometimes for the Amer-Study Club heard a dissertation icas. The climate is ideal the year meeting of the club held Tuesday quired by law to take a paid vacanight with Mrs. H. H. Caraway.

Subject of the program was "A cluded. Great Social Experiment" with the speaker reading an imaginary letest were revealed.

Postmarked at Montevideo, the letter mentioned cattle raising as the oldest and best industry and stock raising as the basis for all industry in Uraguay with the United States considered her best market. The people were described as
highly literate with government formby, F. C. Glendenning, J. R. supported schools and represe e democratic government. I

Continuing a tour of South Amer- with all text books provided by

"As Uraguay boasts many famtion every year," Mrs. Streu con-

A business session was held when members voted to contribute ter from Uraguay in which some to the Future Homemakers group of the history and points of inter-e in Hereford High School and their foreign student fund, as a club project. Mrs. F. C. Glendenning was welcomed into the club as

Those in attendance were Mes Johnson, Lynn Kester, W. J. Krumbein, Don Little, Ansel McDowell, Charles Newell, Elmer Patterson, Frank Prowell, A. J. Schroeter,

Women's Partinities

Hereford Texas, Sunday, October 10th, 1954

Texas Indians-Palo Duro Canyon Topics For Bay View Club Lesson

ing Thursday afternoon at the Tynes Party House.

Mrs. Lee Benefield, president, opened the session with a short business session when reports were heard and plans were discused for the next meeting which will be in the form of a tour of the Historical Museum in Canyon: Mrs. C. F. Hardwick is chairman of the trip arrangements.

Mrs. Benefield announced unu sual features of the next General Federation Convention which will be held in Philadelphia in May 1955, and which will be concluded with a session in Geneva Switzerland, and will be followed by guided tour of several European

Mrs. D. H. Alexander was program chairman for the afternoon and gave a review of "Indians in Texas." She traced the history of the Indians in Texas to 1492 when Columbus found them, and to the Franciscan Fathers who found forty Indian tribes in Texas in 1690. She told of the Caddo Indians from whose Tejas tribe Texas gets her name, and mentioned the Comaches, Navajos and other tribes, and the Alabamas-Cooshata tribes which make up Texas' only reservation. She compared the life and mannerisms of the Indians of eartold of government appropriations made since 1918. In conclusion she stated that the Indians have preserved their national integrity even though up rooted time and time again, and gave a brief survey of

described the Canyon as the In- tributed among the boys.

ess for the Bay View Club meet- It is 130 miles in length, 300 miles across its widest point and 2,000

feet deep in some places. She said in part "When Coronado first visited the Canyon be found 11 villages of Indians there and rators Mrs. Charles Goodnight was the first white woman to make her home in the Canyon. In 1931 the Canyon was made into a national state park and Pete Cowart, formerly of Hereford, took over the management of the Park last May -Further improvements will be made as rapidly as they can be

Following the program refreshments were served to Mesdames D. H. Alexander, Lee Benefield, Colby Conkwright, H. G. Conkwright, C. J. Crump, Leo Forrest, Jimmie Gillentine, E. W. Harrison, George Heard, A. M. Jones, W. S. Kerr, J. W. Kirby, J. C. McCracken, John McLean, R. B. Miller, J. P. Slaton, J. W. Spradley, Jas. W. Witherspoon, Miss Frances Turrentine and the host-

L.A.E. Club Group Visits Boys Ranch

L.A.E. Study Club held its regular session at Boys Ranch Tuesday afternoon with a tour of the ly days with those of today and grounds and buildings as the featured program instead of the stu- net frock made over pink taffeta gistration table with the bride's

the trip arriving at Boys Ranch pink net head band and carried in mid-afternoon where one of the a nosegay of pink and white baby boys, Douglas Brady, was assign- chrysanthemums. their home life, religion, schooling ed to serve as guide. Before leav- W. A. McCabe of Borger served and Mrs. Bonnie W History of Palo Duro Canyon. She cup towels to the guide, to be dis- Ray Stewart of Dawn.

She compared its beauty and size A. Reddell, Sandford Smith and T. jacket with V neckline framed by Upon their return the couple with The Grand Canyon and the W. Roberson. (Continued on Page 2)

Sorority Accessories Are Shown In Beta Sigma Phi Model Revue

As special entertainment for Signa Phi Sorority held its annual a report on the state convent

gold color scheme in keeping with | recently in Plainview. past four years, which the models used as handbags, and the attractive program book for this year' work done in black felt with gold lettering, which the models carried

Pool, Norman Moore, Gene Prick- cer, Norman Moore, Glenn Nelett, Bob Lamm and Pete Guinn. Mrs. Cecil Massey served as nar- Lloyd Warrn, J. D. Whitaker, and

rushees, Kappa Iota Chapter Beia | held when Mrs. Cecil Massey gave held in Houston last May, and Mrs. Ronald Babiene, president, gave a

Mrs Jimmle Mercer, progran rity accessories, including pledge presenting Mrs. Auben Hodges pins, ritual of jewels and exemps who spoke on "The Body Beautipublication, program books for the . Rushees present were Mrs. Steve Clement, Mrs. Fred Sims and Miss

Fielen, Markham Members attending were Mes dames Ronald Babione, R. J. Gramer, Pete Guinn, Paul Harvey, Aubyn Hodges, Charles Laing Members modeling for the show, Bob Lamm, Earnest Langley, Ed were Mesdames Sam Nelson, John Line, Cecil Massey, Jimmie Mer-

son John Pool, Gene Prickett,

Double Ring Service For June Shulk, James McCabe

the bride of James E. McCabe in and three-quarter leng a double-ring ceremony held in the Sixth Street Church of Christ illusion was attached in Friona at 2 o'clock Sunday aft- encrusted with seed pearls a ernoon, M. B. McKinney minister

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shulk of Friona cascades. and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe

The ceremony was read before an altar arranged with baskets of white gladioli and chrysahthemums and greenery. Miss Geraldine blue accessories and a corsage of Patterson and Mrs. Chris Clark blue carnations, and both of Hereford provided the Reception at C wedding music singing 'I Love You Truly" and "Because." The traditional wedding marches were The bride's table was used in both the processional and recessional offerings.

Mrs. Bill Carthel of Dimmitt, tions and white chrysanthe tron of honor and wore a pink bouquets were displayed on the reand featuring a lace bolero and Seven members of the club made full ballerina skirt. She wore a Hereford presided,

ing the club group presented gifts his brother as best man and ushers Mrs. J. W. Spradley gave The of shirts, socks and shorts and were Bill Carthel of Dimmitt and

Given in marriage by her fathdians found it and told the mean- Those attending were Mesdames er the bride wore a ballerina a pink woolen box-suit with ing of the name which is "hard C. E. Beauford, Ellery Hargis, gown of white satin fashioned with pink hat with gun metal wood" from the trees they found. Luther Lesly, Jessie Radovich, B. overskirt of net and fitted bolero and accessories were in gun metal.

she carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and showere with miniature mums and rib

The bride's mother wore a nav crepe dress with matching acce The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of beige crepe with powder

sister of the bridegroom, was ma- The bride's and honor matron's

book of names. Earline Nipper of Assisting in the house party were Phyllis Allmon, Lillian Schueler, Lucilie Hoffman of Hereford





BLOOMING BEAUTY -- With the Texas Rose Festival only days away, pretty Bettie Shamburger, daughter of a Tyler, ver, gathers an armload of pink floribundas Texa rose grower, gathers an armload of pink tioribundas in one of the many rose fields that dot the nearby landscape.

Progressive News

By Mrs. Ira Ricketts

k concerns the nice rainfall, area, as well as

has been received of the

ned Forces in Japan. He re-

ARE COMING!

ceived his discharge before com

Kay Lynn Scott spent Tuesday th we have had since Sunday. night with her aunt and uncle, Mr. have fallen over | and Mrs. V. E. Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts went territory elsewhere, to Dalhart Sunday afternoon and Graves and Bob, Mrs. Boyd Elliott spent Sunday night with their daughter, Mrs. L. L. McBrayer leath of Marvin Sharp, who and family. On Monday, accomof a heart attack at Vernon, panied by Mrs. McBraver, they rvin was the son of Mr. and attended the District One Convens. O. L. Sharp, former residents | tion of Christian Churches at Stratford. They spent Tuesday and conard Walterscheid arrived part of Wednesday with another e Wednesday night. He landed daughter, Mrs. Howard Higgins, California last Thursday after and family at Texline. The Rickseveral months with the etts drove home in rain from Texline Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harvey of Canyon were visiting in the Clyde from California. Russell home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowman were callers in the homes of Mr.

and Mrs. J. L. Park and Mr. and noon. Mrs. Maude Orr also called

in the J. L. Parks' home Sunday

Sunday guests of Tommy Caldwell's were Milner Duvall, Stephe Slagle, Danny Martin and Bobby Shelton. In the afternoon the boys enjoyed swimming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell.

Mrs. J. L. Click was a dinner guest Sunday in the J. L. Parks'

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons and Loyd were business visitors in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and Shari and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Canybell were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson's Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest-Ricketts and Janet visited Wednesday with Forrest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts, south of Hereford.

Janet Reinart, Sylvia Fangman and Janice Schmucker were guests Sunday of Joan Marneil in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caldwell and fam-

Virgil Dodson attended a water conservation meeting at Olton on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sharp were

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell Friday evening. Charlie Holt and Byrdie Dee Fellers were callers in the C. V. Burges' home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson were dinner guests of Maurice Howell and his sister's, Mrs. Jean Marshall, Saturday evening.

Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 19, with Mrs. Ira

Double

(Continued from Page 1) make their home in Hereford a 310 McKinley.

The bride graduated from Friona High School in 1951 and attended Amarillo Secretarial School. She is employed presently with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Heretord.

Mr. McCabe graduated from Panhandle High School in 1943 and served in the Army for two years. He received his degree from West Texas State College in 1949 and is engaged in farming near Dawn, Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mc-

Cabe of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Mrs. H. E. McCabe all of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. George Saywell of Pearl-Blossom Calif. Dr., and Mrs. Harding of Portales, N. M., Mrs. David Evans of Canyon, Mrs. Mary Byrd of Dawn and members Lean, J. W. Robinson Jr., Wayne of the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veigel left They were accompanied by Mrs. Owens, a sister of Mrs. Veigel

Heather, which grows in Scot- Christmas Eve, 1741. land on land too poor to support Mrs. C. V. Burges Sunday after- grass is called "poverty plant" by

Mrs. Glen Wilson Presents Program

Mrs. Glen Wilson presented the program when LaMadre Mia Study Club held a meeting Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Don Fudge. Mrs. Hershel Miller served as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Wilson reviewed an article appearing in a recent magazine Second Motherhood" by Adeline Carter, in which the problems of a mother whose second child is several years younger than her first, are explained.

Quoting from the author she said n part: "The mother whose second child comes some 15 years after the first one, finds approved methods of child care drastically changed and her acceptance of new methods for old sometimes brings adjustment problems hard to handle." Mrs. Wilson concluded her review by giving the author's reasons as to why the new methods are best.

During the business meeting, members made plans for the annual Halloween party which will be held on October 31. The party will be in the form of a "tacky party" with husbands as special

Members attending were Mesdames Louis Beckman, Glenr. Hopson, R. V. Hale, Dean Herring. Dennis Lomas, Joe Lyons, Hershel Miller, Bobby Owen, Troys Riddle, Eugene Sparks, Glen Wilson, Vernon Wilson, and the host-

Mrs. Gerald Hale Is New Member Of L'Allegra Club

Mrs. Gerald Hale was welcom ed as a new member of L'Allegra Study Club at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Lee Kent Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hilton Higgins, president, presided over short business session.

Mrs. Lynn Kester, guest of the club, presented the program for the day, showing slides of china and silver and giving a talk on "Home Decorating." She stressed the idea that young homemakers should choose nationally advertised merchandise as a basic foundation for future use as well as the present, and advocated the use of imagination and originality in planning the home.

Refreshments were served after the program to Mesdames J. W. Barnett, Darrell Blanton, Jack Brown, H. A. Cavness, James Ed-Gerald Hale, Rilton Higgins, V. C. Hopson, George Mc-Thomas, Bill Waldrep and the

Property ownership in Bethlestricted to members of the Moravian religious sect until the middle of the 19th Century,

Bethlehem, Pa. was founded or

India produces only a tenth of



RAYBURN AND "MAJORITY LEADER" -- House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn stops to chat with Marion Fletcher of Dodd City, Tex., who is painting the Rayburn home at Bonham, Tex. "Fletcher is a real majority leader," quipped Rayburn, explaining that the Dodd City man is the father of 11 children.

Has First Meeting

Hereford Ceramic Art Club held its first meeting of the fall season in the home of Mrs. W. S. Fluitt Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Fluitt, president, directed a short business session when the meeting date was changed from the second Thursday to the second Wednesday of each month and meetings will be held in homes of members. The next meeting was announced for the second Wednesday in November in the nome of Mrs. O. H. Culpepper-

School was made by the club as Pines state park, Michigan, for non-denominational public use.

Ceramic Art Club During the work period for the and belts and lapels in shapes o. fall leaves.

Those attending were Mesdames F. M. Kester, Glenn Boardman, R. C. Childers, O. H. Culpepper. Phil Radovich, John Robinson, and

The Japanese population is increasing at the rate of more than a million a year.

An Alaskan brown bear can weigh three-quarters of a ton.

A \$15,000 chapel-in-the - pines, A contribution to the class for paid for by an anonymous doner, exceptional children at Shirley has been finished at Hartwick

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Shrunken woolens can be restored if clean soapsuds instead of clear water is used as the last wash. Squeeze the woolens with the hands instead of rubbing them. Soda in the wash water will cause

Colored Furs

To clean colored furs take equal parts of cornmeal and salt and heat it in a deep vessel until warm to the touch. Rub this well into the fur, then brush thoroughly.

The Rolling Pin Never operate the rolling pir

backwards and forwards when making pastry. Roll it forward only and then lift it.

To keep food hot cover securely with the lid of a tin pan and place the vessel over a basin of hot water. When the vegetables are cooked, drain and cover securely, then ing hot for a long time.

Headache A severe headache can be treat. ed effectively by hot water appl cation, followed by applying a menthol ointment of some kind and

then a vigorous massaging. Gold Lace

Gold lace can be cleaned satis-

factorily by rubbing it thoroughly

with spirits of wine. Tooth Powder

A fragrant tooth powder can be made by mixing five ounces of areca-nut charcoal, two ounces of cuttle-fish bone, one ounce of areca nuts, raw and powdered. Strain through a fine sieve.

Mixing Cake

An earthen bowl is best for mixing cake. It should be warmed before the ingredients are put into it, as the warm surface aids in mixing the ingredients.

If the cellar steps are dark, and most of them are, paint the top and the bottom white to avoid uncertainty, and perhaps a bad fall

The United Nations Children's Fund estimates that two-thirds of the 900 million children in the wrap well in paper and set in oven world do not have adequate food, without fire. They will keep steam- clothing, shelter, sanitation or medical protection.

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DOUBLE WHAMMY -- Football fans at high school games in Wichita Falls are seeiing double this year. Included in the high school cheer leaders are two sets of identical twins. On the bottom, are Dave and John Ferguson, with Jimmy Malone between them. Twin girls are Peggy and Pat Miller. (AP Photo). Standing is Barbara Jo Perry,

Dr. Roy Grubbs Addresses Club

ween party for their children. The n the home of Mrs. Hugh Clear-

ATTEND WEDDING

Schlabs wedding held Wednesday Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schlabs cluband family, Anton Schlabs, Mr. and Mrs. Friskee and Miss Hardy Seelings of Scotland, Miss Freida Lowals of Archer City, Mr. and Mrs. George Heck and daughter of Nazareth, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hund of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Berning of Anton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bracht and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Brandt of Um-

man. Members voted not to join the County Federation of Women's Clubs at this time.

Dr. Roy Grubbs presented the Young Mothers Study Club met program and discussed "Tubercun the home of Mrs. John Winkler losis and Polio in Children". He Tuesday evening. A short business told of the early symptoms of both ession preceded the program diseases and how to recognize the when members planned a hallo- symptoms, and explained new methods of treatment and the efparty will be held on October 29 fect of the newest drugs which are now available.

Members attending were Mesdames Harold Banks, Bill Bradly, H. A. Cavness, Hugh Clearman, Out of town guests at the Hund- Gerald Hale, Rex Lee, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Don Martin, Clinton in the St. Anthony's Catholic Massie, Wayne Wallace, Earl Stag-Church were Mr. and Mrs. Louie ner, and the hostess. Mrs. C. A. Schlabs and family of Wichita | Shanks was a special guest of the

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A FAVORITE RECIPE

From the personal files of Mrs. Lloyd Manjeot

Italian dishes are becoming more and more popular in the United States as Americans learn more how to prepare them. Chicken barbecue sounds as American as the Fourth of July and most every American housewife has her ing the birds, however, if you are in search of something different here are some recipes guaranteed to qualify as conversation pieces.

tober menus, Italian dishes came to mind because they are so well fee of course suited to cool, crisp days and nights and the approaching holiday season when friends and families gather together for fun and food. And because the proof of the desire. pudding is always in the eating. we chose the recipes for today which originated in Italy, but have been used successfully in this country for many years.

The recipes were secured for this column by Mrs. A. L. Manjeot from her son's wife, Mrs. Lloyd Manjeot of Fort Lee, Va., whose mother Mrs. Fanto DeGennaro, brought them from the old coun-

Chicken Cacciatore 2 small fryers or 1 large baker

1 cup olive oil Fry cut-up chicken in oil, which from oil and place in deep pan and serve with a fruit salad and for baking, To the remaining oil in skillet

2 cloves of garlic, chopped

1 tablespoon salt

1/2 teaspoon black pepper % tablespoon oregon (spice)

1 cup cooking wine (dark) 1 number 2 can Italian tomatoes

(1/2 cup apple vinegar added to

1/2 cup water may be substituted) Blend all these ingredients together and pour over chicken. Coyer and place in moderate oven own favorite methods for barbecu- (375-F degrees) and bake 1 hour. As for food and drink with the chicken, much depends on the tastes of the family or guests. A tossed green salad, scalloped po-When we began to think of Oc- tatoes or corn on the cob, pickles,

> Italian Spaghetti Boil enough spachetti in salted

buttered rolls and a dessert. Cof-

water 7 minutes and drain, to make as many servings as you

Italian Sauce for Spaghetti Place in sauce pan ¼ cup of olive oil and add:

1 small onion (diced) A clove garlic (chopped) Cook slowly for 15 minutes and then add:

1 tablespoon parsley (chopped) 3-basil leaves

1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon black pepper 1 number 3 can Italian style to-

matces

a favorite dessert.

1 small can tore to paste Simmer all together for 1 hour, being careful not to allow to stick, has been heated in skillet, and and stir often. Pour over individual when brown on both sides, lift mounds of the cooked spaghetti

> Italian Meatballs Mix together thoroughly: 1/2 pound chopped round steak



DOES IT HURT? -- There's nothing to be anxious about, cautions Lady, the dog on the right, as friend Trinka, on the table, gets the works from Dr. Henry Donelson, one of 50 veterinarians donating their services to Houston's intensive anti-rabies immunization program.



cup bread crumbs

well beaten egg

3 - tablespoons grated chees (sharp) 2 tablespoons parsley (chopped)

Salt and pepper to taste Shape into small (tiny) meatballs and thrown in olive eil in skillet. Place in deep pan, cover with Italian Sauce (made by recipe, given above) and simmer for 30

More than seven million dollars in parking meter fees were collected in New York State communities in 1953.

Half of the 21,000 Americans killed by accidental falls each year are more than 75 years old.

In 1953, New York State's 3,525,-448 passenger automobile owners paid \$55,669,353:04 in registration

More than two-thirds of reported poliomyelitis cases are children under 15 years old.

Sicily is the largest Mediterranean island with Sardinia and Cy prus next.

Before the 16th Century, sugar usually was used more as a medicine than a food.

7 to 9



RAINS FLOOD BROWNSVILLE -- This was the scene in Brownsville, at the southern tip of Texas, after rains of more than 8 inches all but swamped the city. Hundreds were driven from their homes when lower sections of city were flooded with water three to four feel

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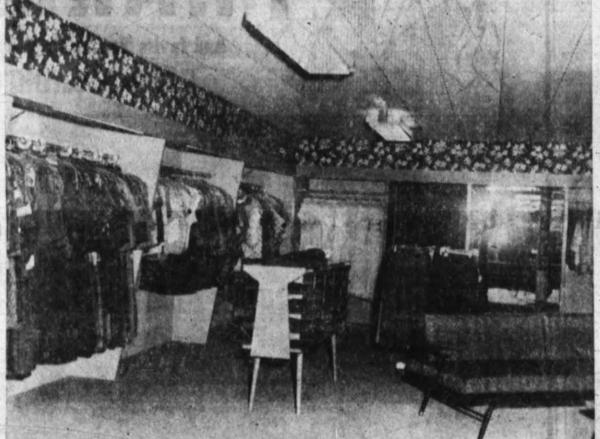
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CROSSWORD . . By A. C. Gordon



MEET THE TEACHER - Mrs. Billie Buck is a world history English and Science teacher at Hereford High School. She was born in Mt. Pleasant and raised there. She attended high school at Corsicanna and Littlefield. She is also a graduate of East Texas State College. Mrs. Buck has been teaching in Hereford schools for two years after teaching in Brownfield. Mrs. Buck's pastime is her children, cooking, sewing and (Staff Photo)

Little.

children, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo-

group enjoyed ice cream together.

for several days, while his par-

Eating dinner in the J. E.

children, and Mrs. Elmer Jones,

Patsy and Marilyn. Visiting in the

afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews and

night in the J. E. Andrews' home

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Frio News

By Veradelle and Francis Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warrick and Eugene spent last Saturday night Sunday visiting in the home at Odessa.

Robbins spent Friday night Peggy and Becky Little. She as helping to eelebrate Becky's Sparks, Darrell and Sylvia, and second birthday, which was Friday, October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins. Pat and Lyla were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sudduth's

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little and sociational Brotherhood meeting at girls visited Sunday in the home Friona Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Benson were at Paducah last weekend, attending funeral services for Mesdames Brooks and Benson's uncle, Warner Mitchell, 72 years of age. Services were held in the Baptist Church there and he was buried in the Paducah Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks and

The J. H. Brooks attended the Pancake Supper, sponsored by the Dimmitt High School Band, at Dimmitt Saturday night.

Martha Burgin, who has been through a bout with polio, is now able to attend school at Dimmitt where she is a high school student. She attends about two hours daily. Martha's sister, Alice, who also has had polio, is attending school > part of each day, too.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warrick and Bill Warrick went to Carey and Wellington for the weekend to visit

Westway Ladies At WMU Clinic

WESTWAY-Several ladies from the Westway Baptist Church attended a W.M.U. Clinic at the Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford Tuesday, October 5.

The program began at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with ladies from different churches in the Tierra Blanca district participating.

of Mr. Little's mother, Mrs. Grace Conference on different phases of W.M.U. work were held after Visiting in the home of the E. lunch was served.

H. Little's Sunday afternoon were Mrs. R. L. Wilson attended a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and conference on program and social chairman, publicity and music nard Buttrill and children. The committee, taught by Mrs. George L. Graham. Mrs. Harold Head had Gary Buttrill is visiting with his mission study by Mrs. Russell grandparents in Tucumcari, N. M., Pogue. Mrs. A. Head enjoyed community missions work by Mrs. ents, the Leonard Buttrills, are Jack Roberson. Mrs. Joe Landers and Mrs. Johnie Townsend attended a meeting on "Young People's drews' home Sunday were Mr. and Directors and Councelors," by Mrs. J. B. Harlin. Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., and

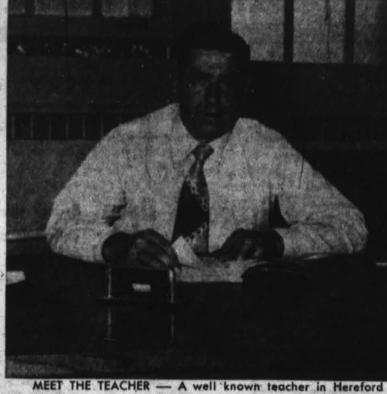
There were eight churches represented at the Clinic.

Q. How can I prevent breaking of fish when baking it?

A. When it is desired that baked Joe Andrews spent Saturday fish be particularly nice, try slipping two strips of clean muslin under the fish before laying it in Ten men from the Frio Baptist the pan. The muslin acts as hand-Church attended the Baptist Asles when removing the fish and will prevent breakage.

Our

Sincere



High School is Don T. Martin, who has been principal of the school for eight years. Martin was born in Anson and reared there. He attended Stamford High School. He received his BS degree from East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce; ME degree from West Texas State in Canyon; and he also attended the University of Texas. His favorite pastime is fishing and golfing. (Staff Photo)

were welcomed into the Club. They

were Freda and Dora Ruth Inman.

Others present were Sandra

Townsend, Mary Lynn Morrison,

Florene McIntosh and Mrs. George

Next meeting will be with Mary

Mrs. Joe Landers and Mrs. 'El-

mer Combs helped the W. B. Nun-

leys with the redecorating of their

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morri

son and Judith, and Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmy Thomas and children went

to Post Sunday to be with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis of

Olton visited in the Joe Landers'

Lynn Morrison.

home last week.

surgery on her heart.

home Sunday, October 3.

Vestway News

By Mrs. Johnie Townsend The regular first Sunday singing vas well attended. Singers came

from Amarillo, Hereford, and other places in the Panhandle. Mrs. J. C. Morrison was hostess to a birthday supper for her daugh-

L. H. Thuitt, who has undergone ter, Mrs. Jimmy Thomas, and Don Keeling September 30. Those attending the celebration were Messrs, and Mesdames G.

C. Merritt Sr., M. Kaul, Jimmy Thomas and children and the hostess and family. Willing Workers Missionary Un-

ion met at the community house on October 6. Programs for the new year were discussed. The next meeting will be held

in the Johnie Townsend home. Mrs. R. L. Wilson will have charge of the first program on Bible Study. This program will be November 3 in the community

Ladies attending were Mesdames R. L. Wilson, Joe Landers, Glen Williams, J. C. Morrison and Johnie Townsend.

The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club met with Florene McIntosh October 6, for a program on nutrition. Mrs. Elvin Wilson had charge of the program. Two new members

How

A. Try using the leftover coffee

grounds. Pour a little fresh water, through the grounds to weaken the coffee slightly, then pour around the ferns. Do this about once a

Q. How can I stimulate the growth of thin eyebrows?

A. By applying warm olive all or Vaseline jelly every night before retiring. Or, dip the finger tips in lanolin and massage the brows every night.

Q. How can I keep meringue from falling?

A. By adding one-fourth teaspoon of baking powder to it. Q. How can I relieve tired yees? A. Mix a solution of salt water, as hot as can be borne. Wring a

clean cloth in this solution and place it over the eyes. Repeat as often as the cloth becomes cool. Q. How can I make stuffed dates or prunes?

A. First wash, dry and stone the fruit, then cut almost in half. and fill with a half marshmallow, blanched almond or chopped nuts and raisins. Roll in sugar.

Q. riow can I make a floor A. Equal parts of melted candle grease and turpentine make a

good floor polish. Q. How can I remove old varnish from furniture that is to be refinished.

A. Put three tablespoonfuls of cooking soda in a quart of water and apply generously with a rough cloth. Sandpaper will then remove the varnish very easily.

Q. How can I keep dust from getting into pictures?

A. Examine the backs to see that there are no breaks in the paper that covers them. Unless paper is pasted over the back of the frame, dust is sure to and mar the picture.

School Lunch Menu

(Menus for October 11-15 are published by the Hereford Brand as a weekly public service. Mrs. Claude Francis is supervisor of the Hereford Public Schools lunch rooms.)

MONDAY

Seasoned Black-eyed Peas Sliced Tomatoes Hot Rolls. . . Butter. . . Milk Peach Halves TUESDAY

Meat Loaf

Pinto Beans. . . Onions Spiced Beets. . . Chilled Tomatoes Cabbage Slaw Beef Sandwiches. . . Milk Ice Cream Sticks WEDNESDAY

Barbecued Frankfurters Macroni and Cheese Buttered Green Beans Bread. . . Butter. . . Milk Fruit Cup

THURSDAY

Hamburger. . . Buns Sliced Tomatoes. . . Lettuce Onions. . . Pickles. . . Mustard Potato Chips. . . Milk Cherry Cobbler

FRIDAY Salmon Croquettes Scalloped Potatoes with Cheese Combination Vegetable Salad Bread. . . Butter. . . Milk Fresh Pears

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathers left Monday for a vacation trip to points in New Mexico and Colo-

Mrs. M. T. Rutter and Mrs. O. H. It takes about 800 pounds of steel Herring were in Amarillo Tues- for a refrigerator, stove, dishwashday and Wednesday to attend er and cabinet sink in a modern School 11, held by District 1, Tex- kitchen.

ACROSS

-You're supposed to de this to what you sow -Nominal "head of the

as Garden Clubs, Inc.

Mrs. C. F. Hardwick has return-

ed from San Diego, Calif., where

daughter, Lt., and Mrs. Oliver

Streu, and welcomed a new grand-

31—Thus
32—Noun suffix
34—Exists
35—Communicated by
radiotelegraphy
36—"We are" in Latin 37—Teakettle activitie 39—Covered with finel ground wheat

Around the House

ground wheat
42—Like
43—Geological term for side of a hill
44—Compass direction

DOWN 2—Meal courses 3—Old English (abbrev,)

4—To iron
5—A steak that is m

uncle's estate
30—Ses ducks that fur
good pillow stuffin
32—Latin for "that is"
(two wds.)
33—Home coverings
37—Chemical symbol
samarium
38—Shortened manusc

lows from sticking to the knife? A. Spread butter on the knife and the marshmallows will not stick she visited her son-in-law and to it.

Q. How can I prevent marshmal-

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Hereford's Roving Reporter Finds Norwegian Life Hinges Upon Ocean

, above the Arctic Circle and ming steadily north. Sept. 1954. gracious! The waters that since I left Hereford! The Atlantic, Mediterranean, Ad- live away from the sea?"

Irish Sea. Half a dozen othis that I can identify only after

ous others whose names would ny with its castles and many ends. The Thames in England sword and fire and the

ays, Rivers and canals. Vaterfalls, lakes, snow and ice ded and abetted by the Alps) ake Switzerland and Austria the

places of Europe. w York, Genoa, Trieste, Napand all the other great ports the world were born of water many are actively conscious

arshmal-

e knife?

not stick

Suns (take note this is not Kate right on that) come over hie ntains and set seas afire. Just they have since God said

there be light." no, Killarney, Geneva.

a Scottish Loch

white-crested waves one forgets at for aeons of time others have ight far-away places. And mostby sea: You feel that you are adventure-the sea.

that wash the shores. Not alone er thunder of waves.

had only recently known the sea. doing: to experience new countries of life. When, at last he was convinced, eve run under bridges, ships and he looked at me pityingly end asked quite simply, "How CAN you

In a Norwegian fishing village young and golden goddess, who onsulting a map. And now-the might have just arisen from the sea, looked across the vast restless water, her blue eyes filled with a vision denied me. When at familiar to you all, in Italy, last she turned to me she said, "I'd Po. The fabled Rhine in Ger- die away from the sea." And I

An American born of Norwegian ng which history was written parents in Alaska some 40 years of the Arctic Circle. But this year man's axe. France's Seine co, also had his life shaped by cold. And the sun obliged about lors by generations of artists. his eyes as he smiled, "I've lived state of affairs and very unusual, Shannon, Ireland's silver rib- in Alaska, California, China, Jap- I was told by several of the ship's Emerald Isle. The Clyde, life- I've lived near the sea." He, too green. The countryside which was influenced by it.

ance to cover a year or two wan-.But whether or not that dream

the coastal trip here under a mid- morning. ish Lakes. All are romance night sun sounds very exciting. But es. All are shimmering lakes I'm practical—when I havet o be. which moons lay silvery path- I put off booking passage so long I could not get a stateroom for the regular cruises and was doubt-Lord Byron lives in the hearts | ful about even the coastwise boats people of Greece today be- such as I am now traveling on. se he crossed the sea and made I could not depend on a cancellags about their country. Bobby tion and did not want to wait rns, to hear the citizens of Ayr, around to find out if one would If fishes the streams of his be- come along. So I went to the Brited Ayrshire. And I am sure I ish Isles thinking I could get over w Rob Roy's reflection peering to Bergin, Norway, where these er my shoulder into the mirror trips start, from Aberdeen, Scotland by boat. But no soap. I mean issage on a quiet sea or rocking could reach the port of my desire was to go back to Southern Scotthe west of Scotland to the eastern

every foot of the way. from the sea or across the land Passage to Alaska was any-And love of the sea is in the thing like this trip, as she made

and new peoples of those countries. It seems her social life is

so strenuous she needs to rest! It was 10 p.m. when we sailed low passengers before I sought my

ery 24 and prefer them in a darkgrapes. How could I have watched a sun 24 hours a day?

ago, now living in French Moroc- of 1954, it is very satisfying. Not looked toward distant horizons as always visible on one side of the Norway has a splendid school he added sortly. Palways shall ship or the other flamed with system and I find that in primary possibly stretch my travel allow- a portrait painter, having one of all are happy to be able to do sohis oils hung in the National Galthe Arctic Circle. We were the materializes I am enjoying every only passengers who were awake minute aboard ship.now. To take and on deck at 8 o'clock in the

> We both felt that a red ribbon should have been cut by the prow (?) of the ship as we crossed. We made stops every whipstitch throughout the voyage. Sometimes stopping for an excursion ashore but more often to take on passengers or freight. Now and then we would come aboard from a row boat. I always found the process little to amuse. interesting.

Every few hours, it seemed, we passed glaciers. They were blue Black Ice, to you. Why? I don't in discovering this exhilarat- part of Norway. Then I had to back before it could plunge over the every day. track to the west coast to Bergen. cliff. A few minutes further along When we touched at the port as fluid as water. It was the only ectly. For most of the food here erican from St. Louis) if the Is- forever and would continue to be

there from now on. for a moment and said, "Yes, but in the sunshine. Each has its white-Trieste I talked with a lad I hadn't thought about it." In the spired church and small cluster of

who was fishing from the pier name of all that's reasonable, how fishermen's contages. The church-Somewhere along the Norwegian He couldn't believe that I was tell- | could she fail to note a similarity? | es of Norway do not dominate the mast, on board S. S. Sanct Svith- ing the truth when I told him I But then she didn't travel, as I am scene, but are an integral part

> The National Church of Norway and Sweden is the Lutheran. Only a few Catholic churches remain here since the Reformation. The from Bergen but I met a few fel- Reformation that was brought about by Henry VIII of England because he wanted to-and diddivorce his Spanish wife, Kathrine sun! I sleep some hours out of ev of Aragon. Kathrine, by the way was the daughter of Isabella of ened room. And that isn't sour Spain who financed Columbus' sea voyage which resulted in his discovery of America. However, as Some years early September I was reminded in Norway, it was may not be so pleasurable north a Norwegian who FIRST discover

ed our continent. But the religious practices of the world were changed and moulded hich has been painted in undying the sea. Crinkles rayed out from 18 hours a day. A very fortunate by an extreme egoist. And, of course, this Reformation was ther spread across seas. Always the which threads its way through an sind now Casablanca-always personnel. The valleys were still sea! Every phase of life has been

I wondered if he did not feel as scarlet and gold against a back- schools (equivalent to our grade keenly the pull of the sea as did ground of snow-topped peaks. The school) it is compulsory to study some long-ago ancestor who sail- shadows on the mountains held-English two years. And three Some of this feeling of oneness more pink, deeper blues and soft- years more in the secondary with the sea seems to have seep- er purples than in a summer sun- schools, which correspond with ed into me. I steer away from the Not that I could see all these Col- our high schools. So it is that it knowledge that in a few days I ors in shadows. I was told about it one needs information in Norway shall start overland back south of by a Welch artist a few minutes and can speak nothing but English the Arctic Circle. It is the "Over- ago when we rounded the North it is only necessary to ask some sportation. We all know it. But land" that worries me. I keep Cape, some 1000 miles from the young person. And many of the wondering if in some manner I can. North Pole. He is quite famous as older ones also can help you. And

Some of the little hamlets in the h's moon. I'm sure she has a dering around the world on a car- lery in London. We got quite far reaches from the cities would chummy the morning we crossed be isolated except for the sea-born vessels which ply the waters. Of course, in winter snow makes it possible for social gatherings and and winter sports. Snow is nature's perfect highway in the north. Everybody seems happy and contented all along the coast. Children play among piles of dried fish stacked like cordwood waiting to be taken across the seas to ali the world. Cod fish hang from lines as do our clothes, to dry. couldn't dock because of shallow One of these split and flattened water and our new passengers dried Cod fish caused much hilarity aboard ship where it takes so

One of the arranged excursions ashore consisted of a 50 miles (or so) automobile trip between ports. Steaming along a winding inland no statercom. The only way I or green glass under a sparkling Every one in first class went sun. One was called "Swartisen." along but a young Norwegian and me. I can go by automobile when land to Prestwick and fly from know. It didn't look black to me. I get home-but not by sea. He there to Oslo. This took me from It looked as if a deep freeze had couldn't reconcile paying additioncaught' a waterfall and froze it al money to see something he saw

at here in Norway, perhaps Not exactly back track, for the we saw a river of sand. It seem- where we met the returning exthan anywhere else I have overland trip from Oslo was new ed to race down the mountainside cursionests one of the favorite passengers brought me a bi sand we saw and was explained fish, shaped like a palm leaf fanthe commerce carried on by I asked one of the passengers as being a deposit of the glacier It was wrapped in celophane and age. Had seemingly been there tied with red ribbons! I would rath-I asked one of the passengers as being a deposit of the glacier. It was wrapped in celophane and er it be flowers or candy but perhaps that wouldn't have been fun-Tiny valleys between towering ny for everybody. And when a of all born within the gentle that voyage last year. She thought- mountains lie green and peaceful Brigadier General (or Brigadier something) who lives in the Tower of London thinks enough of me to bring me even a fish I am pleased! And he had heard me moan about the Smorgasbord breakfasts they served aboard, especially so much fish. Only about 15 kinds of fish were spread out from which to choose one or all! That fish held place of honor at our table a long, long time. Too long. I begged the waiter to take it to the cook. It was back in its place the next meal.

Like the Albatross in the Ancient Mariner, it seemed with me always. At last, in desperation I sought the officer who had charge of cuisine and begged him to dispose of it. You see I couldn't bear to throw it overboard. There are too many persons in the world to whom that fish would have been manna from beaven. And I didn't think at the time to take it below and give it to some child in third class. Just as well as this ship's officer possessed a typewriter. This one I'm writing on! It doesn't write very good English as there are three more letters in the Nor-wegian alphabet than in ours-And some of the other keys are in the wrong places. Hope the Brand has a cryptologist so this can be

At Ornes we went ashore and er place for handling food I have never seen. Everything was done by hand. From dunking the little shell-fish, fresh from the sea, into a steaming copper caldron to the final sealing of the can. The tiny shrimp — smallest I have ever pans and placed in front of 20 girls seated at a long table. There the delicately flavored mor-sels were ruthlessly despoiled of sels were ruthlessly despoiled of their shells one by one. Then drop

pinkly in their nudity.

lobsely in individual tins, weighed, removed and wrapped in paper then pressed gently into another can in which to be finally processed. Then, of course, sent to the sea for final transportation abroad. Let me say here that if you want to serve an out-of-this-world shrimp cocktail at your next important dinner or Smorsbord (they do not recognize our spelling, of this word over here) secure "Frionor" brand, packed at Ornes, Nor-

way. You'll never find better. I hope some enterprising grocer in Hereford will stock them. There is no comparison between them and our domestic brands.

The same difference in flavor is in the Sardines. I do not care much for them, but over here I ate a whole can and begged for more! There is much the same difference that there is between American made coffe and that coffe brewed in the British Isles. Can one say more? "Frionor" means "Cold North."

But it has not been cold since I left Scotland. It has snowed several times up above the Arctic Circle before I arrived here but has melted away. The people hasten to tell you that certain snow on the mountain tops is "new." They say it as if hopeful that i will snow in earnest soon. Their greatest delight lies in their winter sports: skating, sleighing and

After seeing the wrecks of German ships along the beaches far back in the fjords and remembering that this country was occupied, many persons killed and imprisoned during the war, it is difficult to understand how they take everything in their stride. Everyone is looking to the future instead of the past. Must possess remarkable resilience to have so soon recovered from the brutalities of invasion. Their strongly, boldly boned bodies are among the most beautiful in the world. Their legs sturdy and well muscled, shoulders broad and accustomed to carrying loads; their carriage supreme. Even the small children have tiny haversacks strapped to their backs and carry their portion of the load when on holiday. I haven't seen a spindly shank on man, woman or child in Norway. I have heard it said that a man

is what he eats. Must be something in that. Over here when you sit at table for a meal (which is really but once a day-at noon, as all other meals are of the help yourself variety) a huge glass of milk is placed before you, and here I drink milk. It is safe to do so, My first breakfast in Norwaywhich was at Oslo in the hotel in

By hand a few were dropped everything cold you ever heard of linto, "whortleberry." And dozens of of cream was at my elbow and except frozen sherbets, ice creams thing I can't remember. Oh yes! a waiter at the other offering a

> including pickled herring with opyou help yourself with a knife tor's arts that shaves it razor-b'ade thin if cauliflower, onions etc., etc., etc. An immense plate of fresh carrot sticks, grated carrots, sliced cu- tition. umbers and wedges of tomatoes cold sliced meats, including boiled ham. Six kinds of breads. Butter that would take the prize at the first I had seen of this banany butter fair. Preserves of var- quet spread. When I returned to the seams?ious kinds, but the one I liked my table I forget that food is in best was a tiny red berry that stomach for three hours and on the tastes a little like cranberry but hips for life A waitress was pour more delicate in flavor. They call ing coffee. Good coffee. The

which I stayed was a shock Evy bry" but was translated for me months. A water-pitcher sized jug etc., were spread on an immense Deviled eggs, each dressed up so half bushel sized basket of hot, soft table. I counted 8 kinds of lish as to look as if attending a party. boiled eggs. Each stamped "Den-And everything looked just as fes | mark." So again I am eating imions, 5 kinds of cheese, to which five. Each dish a work of decora- ported eggs. Of course, in addi-

you wish, pickled cucumbers, beets service not noticing this immense table which ran along one side of the room just around a little par-

A headwaitress, reception is t. have you, came and requested me sandwiches. to make my selection. This was it a name that sounds like "Teet'a first good coffee I'd had in six

tion to this I was offered all kinds of cereals, both not and cold. This kind of eating loses it's novelty when the same is offered at the evening meal. Here the only really hot meal served to the Norwegians is at noon. For breakcentered the table. Nine kinds of Mistress of Ceremonies or what fast they usually eat open-faced

With all this food is it any wonder my clothes are all bulging at

But the food supply wasn't like this during war times. Nothing was like this then. Practically all of the students were arrested and

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NAGO ALANIZ GOES ON TRIAL -- South Texas attorney Nago Alaniz, 42, is shown seated in district court in Waco, Tex., as his trial started. Behind him is defense attorney Percy Foreman. Alaniz is charged on a three-count indictment in the ambush slaying of Jacob Floyd, Jr., at Alice, Texas, Sept. 8, 1952. The father of the slain youth blamed politics for the ambush which he said was intended for him. The elder Floyd is a south Texas political leader.

(AP Photo).

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were just entering university when Norway was invaded. Both made a statement that seems strange, but makes sense. And it let me go." Cne went on and said that the Germans had been scared the year and all medicine, mediof tuberculosis and avoided contact with it whenever possible. One taken care of by the state. Am not regret not seeing the midnight of them had been a bed patient not sure, nor are the workers I sun. We had light from about 3 changed and changed. We watchin the hospital and had not even have questioned, about how it will a.m. until 10 p.m. And one night ed about 20 minutes then it faded

Hereford's here, but less than formerly. It is attributed to the dampness and seems plausible. Certainly was a surprise to me as the only person concentration camps. I I have seen who is not a picture by the invading army:

There is some kind of socialized sent form will be obsolete within take the taxi to the hotel! cal care and hospitalization will be which might be of interest. I did standing up in a sort of haloen arrested. The other was held work. Think perhaps there will be my young Norwegian friend and away as sky-writing smoke fades. weeks as a prisoner then a percentage of salary deducted I went ashore and walked about

in other countries with Socialized medicine. I went into this a little more closely in an interview with a surgeon's wife who lives in Eng-land. There the doctors do not like state medicine as it makes it slow going financially for them. The people like it, though, and it is certainly a big thing for the old pensioners and the very poor. We have turned south toward

Kirkenes, where the ship starts her return voyage to Bergen. Two American girls who live in Germany and work for the U.S. Army are aboard and they and I are the only passengers leaving the ship. We go overland to Lakslev the first day. Spend the night there and on next day to Olderdalen.

A bus runs daily from Kirkenes, spends the night at Lakslev and returns next day. Just as one goes from Lakslevto Olderdalen and returns next day. Then from Olderdalen to Narvik etc.

I am told Lakslev was about 160,000 people before the war. It was ready for deliery into Russian hands but the Germans got there first. Not much left now although some rebuilding has occur-

Always I have unusual exper-

iences when I get into a small place at night and have to scrame ble around to get a hotel. Even in cities. They're 'always having congresses, committee meetings, or conventions or almost any other thing to keep the hotels always filled. But I have never yet had to sleep in the streets. I did talk to one boy on the way to Bergen from Oslo who said he did. He was very nice to me. I did have an hotel reservation there so he walked with me to the very door, having sent the luggage on ahead. It was night and the city was lighted up and the harbor a thing of beauty, the colored lights reflecting back along the rippling water so they looked like pillars of light: Wavering reds and greens, yellows and blues, lilac and rose. So beautiful it made one's breath catch tight in the throat. The city, which spreads fan-wise from the harbor was also lighted and fountains talked with two young men of health was the young man who were playing lights, lights, lights was so ill he was not arrested everywhere making the place like a fairy land. People were strolling leisurely along the waterside and medicine here but have not inquir- a band was playing somewhere in "Luckily, I had TB and they ed too closely into it as the pre- the distance. Am I glad I didn't

One thing I forgot to mention bow coloring. It seemed to be low, from pay checks. But even now it for nearly an hour while the boat They whistled three times before I inquired around a bit and does not seem such a round-about was taking on and discharging the we made it on the run.
One of the ship's officers just



ACCUSED SWINDLER - William Estep, accused swindler from San Antonio, is shown as he checked in his belongings in Dallas where his appeal bond was revoked and Estep was ordered jailed. Deputy U.S. Marshall E. R. Goss is at left. Howard Dailey, one of Estep's aftorneys, at the right. Estep's bond was revoked after testimony he had continued trying to sell his "atromotone" machine. (AP Photo)

morning. And to make that little fishing village above the Arctic a display that was almost unbelieable. I thought I was being kidded when told what it was. But you can't out-argue a Norwegian about Northern Lights! This light was an odd green and at first looked like sky-writing in

A little the look of what spun glass would be with a green light shining through it. It reached across the sky almost like a rainbow, but was not flat like a rain-Then the colors changed and We almost missed the boat

activity at 1 or 2 o'clock in the came by and told me we were almost ready to dock at Kirkeness and that I'd better begin getting Circle memorable above all others the small tables in the dining room to me, the Northern Lights put on to hold the typewriter and he had heard me pecking away when I should have been in my cabin getting packed.

If the opportunity presents itself I shall try to write my adventures, if you can call them that, from Kirkeness to Stockholm, my next real stop of any importance. Most of three days travel will be through Lapland and I expect to have something to write about. So long now.

Woman's Group Has Luncheon

Christian Woman's Fellowship of the First Christian Church held the regular luncheon meeting at the church Wednesday with Mrs. Glenn Williams, president, presiding. All circles of the group joined in the session with Mesdames Earl Phillips, A. M. Jones and Miss Frances Dameron serving as the hostess committee.

Mrs. Paul Corbett gave the worship program relating to the theme for the day "Why Don't They

Mrs. S. O. Wilson was leader of the program on the general theme. assisted by Mesdames Quenton West, Robert Veigel, Jack Winget, C. R. Smith, Walter London Jr., John Robinson and Bill Lenderman. Those taking parts on the program represented the different women who cannot or do not attend the Fellowship meetings, giving reasons why and discussing ways in which the group as a whole can make it possible for some to attend the meetings.

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Carolyn Virden presented the program presenting several accordion selections. Mrs. John Aik- dar with an error of only one day en, president, conducted a short in 6,000 years.

Members present were Mesdam-

Mitchell, Doryal Young, Bill Williams, Don Fudge, Dennis Lomas, Hershel Miller, John Aiken, Gerald Hale and the hostesses.

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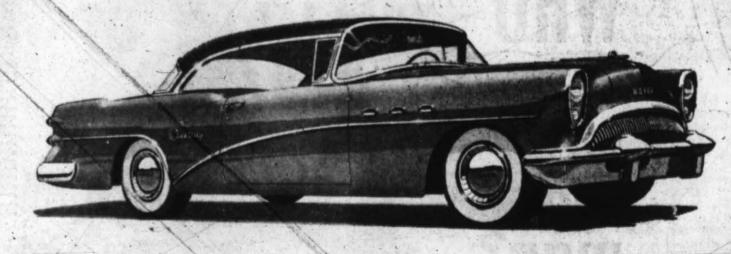
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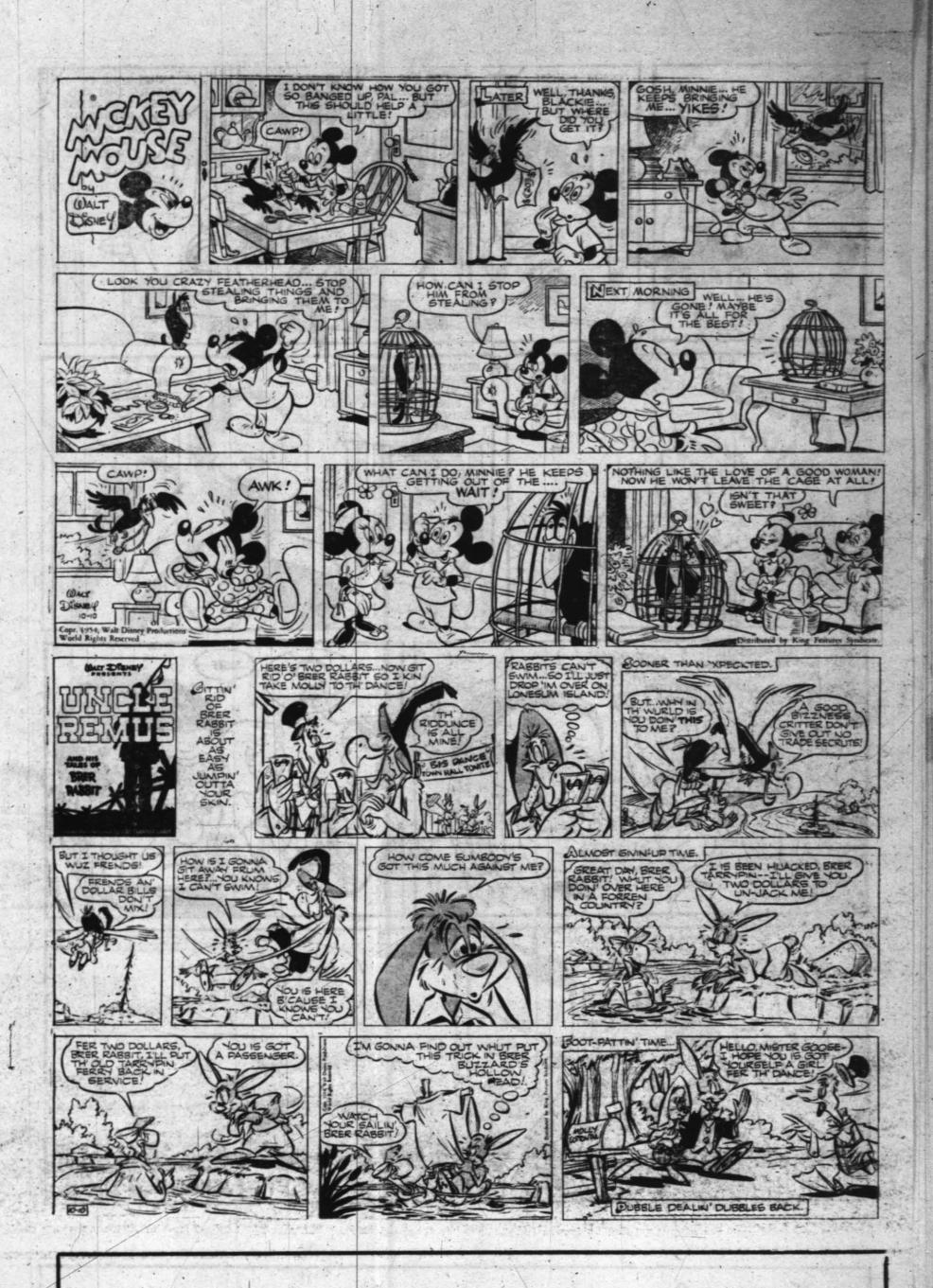






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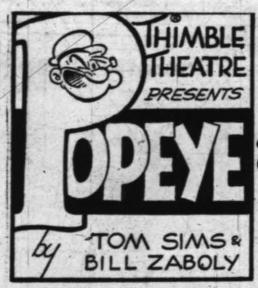




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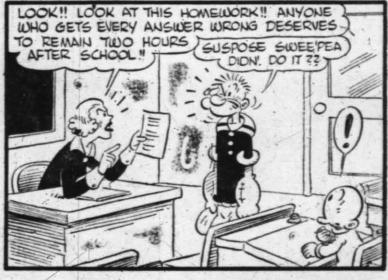






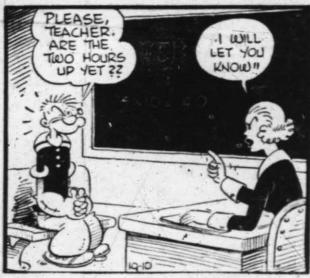












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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Irrigation Loans Can Be Important

For a period of something like 40 days producers of this area have been seriously attempting to discover just what the proposed "Irrigation Farm Loans", cited during August in Department of Agriculture releases will mean to the people.

To date, two things are definite; There will be some loans, and these loans will be handled through Farm Home Administration. The alphabet boys in charge of FHA, ASP and SCS, like other people, are anxious to know the type of loans available. Congressman Walter Rogers also appears to be in the same boat, if we are to judge by lack of information appearing in speeches he has made in Childress and other Panhandle twons.

Actually, the loan program can prove invaluable in several ways — provided it is handled on the proper basis. What producers want over this entire irrigation belt is a long term loan program for installation of modern improvements such as concrete flumes, underground concrete distribution systems and modern storage facilities. They want a program which will operate on the same basis as the farm grain storage loan set-up, being repaid along the same lines.

Coming through FHA, however, most farmers are skeptical. They fear that it may appear as a relief-type measure, available

New Methods Are Seen On Farm Tour

More than 50 vitally interested producers last Tuesday made the rounds of this immediate area on a Soil Conservation tour in which improved agricultural practices were observed and explained. Results from new varities were also included in the well-rounded visiting.

Since most of those who made the tour were already interested in conservation, they unquestionably gained much from the tour. On the other hand, sponsors might well find themselves in the position of the nagro preacher who summed things up like this: "The folks as needs religion the most is the ones who don't never come to church,"

Tours of this type are, after all, comparable to conventions and clinics which draw business men, professional people and educators on long and sometimes expensive trips for the same progress reports from their chosen field. A single new develapment or idea, they will tell you, often finances several such meetings.

These conservation experiments, sometimes partially financed with federal assistance, are supplemented with figures and reports. This year they also included "Question and Answer" periods from the men who have been carrying on the experiments. Actually, they are the most practical manner in which the information can be distributed - and they do cover the neighboring areas in which the tests are

The only fault to be found, in fact, is lack of public interest. This is due, in a large measure, to lack of planning and to dull or "sermon type" presentations in past years. The planning committee this year carried out an interesting program, sparking with information. Material of this type is the one sure way to create general enthusiasm over future tours.

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only to producers who cannot secure finance from other sources. A program of this type may be all right, but it fails by 95 percent in meeting with the type of irrigation loan program which would best serve the irrigation section.

Panhandle underground water sources have been tapped heavily during the drought. It is also a fact that much of the water has been lost through 'evaporation and waste. Modern type systems cure these two objections to a large measure. A program like the "farm storage loans" would make such money-saving, water conserving methods available to every producer on the high plains.

If this is the type program planned, well and good. If not, then why should one not be presented? It is well and good to help the fellow who can't get finances from any other source. Thinking a little bit ahead, however, it might even be better to help the successful, hard-working man who can still secure limited credit. A few loans of this type might go a long way toward eliminating many of the FHA loans in future years. Furthermore, they would contribute tremendously toward conservation of the important natural resource of underground water.

Comic Books?

The current "Question of the Week" is based upon posible control of the so-called "comic books" and, we admit, will furnish opinions which we are anxious to see.

Frankly, we are doubtful if the state or the F.B.I. can "legislate out" this type of evil. Is has been attemped from the earliest biblical times against immorality, and, in more recent years against alcohol. Enforcement failed, chiefly because the laws did not have the support of the people. Laws against theft and against murder have stood up down through the years, because they represent the desires of the masses.

If people became aroused to the extent that they would observe and help enforce any laws regarding the circulation of comic books, it stands to reason that they would enforce such edicts in their homes without the law, rendering it unnecessary in the first place. It is also possible that such restrictions could easily result in the parent helping his children to evade the law, thus cultivating disregard for all laws.

Some of the "comic books" unquestionably contribute to delinquency, while others are wholesome and good, To us, the best possible solution to the question would appear to be a self-imposed regulation by the publishers. This method certainly did much to clean up the moving picture business a few years back. In case the publishers continue through greed, to circulate these questionable books, it is up to the citizens of the country, as mothers and fathers, to enforce some restrictions of their own. Nothing will stop-the publication of certain types of literature as quick as will diminishing sales on the news stands.

Airport Activities

Activity in the direction of securing a landing field for this area comes as a pleasant surprise to most residents, both urban and rural.

Need for an airport is the weakest single link this area maintains today in the relation with the rest of the world. Owners of planes each day commute between Hereford and Friona to take advantage of the field provided in that progressive city. Previous location of an acceptable airport would have already provided feeder connections with several lines, such as may be opserved in Clovis, Plainview and other comparable.

While the Chamber of Comerce is to be commended for starting the move, it is also well to remember that they cannot accomplish the location of an airport without the help of the citizenship. County or city sponsorship will be required, glong with federal cooperation, and the movement will require area-wide support if the airport becomes a reality.

LaPlatta, once the county seat of this area, disappeared from the face of the map when the Santa Fe came into Hereford. This happened despite the fact that some people said such predictions were crazy. The future of this community can easily follow that of LaPlatta if, in years to come, air freight and air travel completely by-passes Hereford. And, by-pass, they will of no effort is made to meet the progress and advancement of the requirements of civiletien.



QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

So-Called 'Comic Books' Present Serious Problem To Local Parents

These days you hear frequent uprisings against circulation of so-called "comic books" as contributing toward juvenille delinquency. The movements are often supported with drives to pass state and federal laws prohibiting their circulation. What do you think of the circulation of such literature? If it is to be curbed do you think it should come from the parents, or through the police?

MRS. O. L. BYBEE

"Since I have three boys this question is difficult to answer. But I believe that there are "comic books" that the children shouldn't be allowed to read, just as there are television programs that they shouldn't be allowed to see. Some I don't see anything wrong in. You know though, the ones you try to curb from them are the ones they are determined to read. So I really don't know how to prevent it,"

LYNN KESTER

"I believe there are so called "comic books" that children shouldn't read, alright. But I do believe the parents could curb their children from reading them if they just put their minds to it. If they quit buying such books there would be no demand for them. Therefore they would finally quit publishing such literature. I believe that would settle the situation."

MRS. EARL NEEDHAM

"Well, my opinion is just like any good citizen's would be. I believe they should be prohibited to be sold in stores, newstands or anywhere else. I believe everyone should work together in trying to curb them."

"I think these "comic books" definitely play a big part in all of our Juvenils Delinquency. I believe the City of Hereford ought to work together to destroy the circulation of such books; not only "comic books", but all this filthy literature that appears on the newstands. The study of juvenile Delinquency shows that this sort of literature is one of the main excuses of 'teenage victims. There are many other things such as movies and television, which were mentioned, too. I just believe it ought to be stopped."

'TaterPeelin's

Roberta Campbell

Looks as if this man, Bob Wear, who has become very well known as a public speaker in this area during the eight years he has been in Hereford is also going places editorially. His television program "The Abundant Life" which has been on KGNC-TV each Saturday night for several months is now being carried on the editorial page of the Amarillo Daily News each day.

Sometimes we feel so outdated and defeated. We knew that dried mint leaves and onion flakes were on the market, but we didn't know until was picked up a recipe folder in the grocery that sweet pepper flakes are now for sale in food stores.

If there is a place to get first hand information on irrigated grasses it is at the Certified Seed Farm west of Summerfield. George Warner can tell you just about anything concerning improved pasture grasses and the several varieties being grown for seed would certainly make an old cows mouth water.

Those who missed the Farm Tour Tuesday sponsored by the Soil Conservation boys under the direction of Jim Wimon, last out on a very interesting and informative trip on some unusual conservation practises used by Taft McGee, Gram Hanna, Wiley Roberson, and J. E. Stengel.

Getting back to food, some folks would think that because we raise so many blackeyed peas we have them every day but actually we have never been able to get our 13 year old hamburger eater to try them. As we see it, there isn't anything much better than peas cooked with salt pork and finished off with a baked sustand pla.

Community Builders

Many changes have taken place since Coronado's Conguistadors marched across the "Llano Estacado" in 1540. Even as late as 1890, when this county was organized, the chief difference was in replacement of the buffalo by domestic cattle, and the gradual appearance of early settlers.

In 1945, just 405 years after Coronado appeared, the country had organized an electric cooperative—and they were looking for a manager. Many people thought that REA could change the way folks lived; it could lift water from the ground to raise crops, it would bring the conveniences of city life to the farm. REA, the directors felt, could provide greater improvement than possibly any other single factor in modern farm life—if they only had the right man.

Need The Right Man
This man had to be an organizer, though. He had to possess foresight and vision; he had to be a
farmer and a business man, all
rolled into one. These things were
important, almost as important as
his qualifications as a public relations man.

The problem was solved when someone suggested the name of Leo Forrest, who is the subject of today's community builder.

He is still the same energetic man, hired by the REA in 1945 and, in addition to expanding the Deaf Smith County REA far beyond the dreams of its original founders, has heaped honors on the area by serving as president of the Texas Electric Cooperative organization. Furthermore, he is still manager of the REA—and just as interested in the job as when he started out that morning in June, nine years ago.

Mr. Forrest was born March 16, 1905, in Portales, N. M. He attended grade school and finished high school in Big Spring. He received his BA degree at W.T.S.C. in Canyon; then, having chosen the profession of teaching school, Mr. Forrest continued his education until he received his Masters degree at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. He took advanced work in the University of Southern California, taught school for 13 years and was superintendent of Farwell schools for several years during that time. Moved Here In 1940

Moved Here In 1940
Mr. Forrest moved to Hereford
August 15, 1940. He purchased
farm in 1941 and put in two irrigation wells. He ran them during
the time in which he was working
for the Southwestern Life Insurmice Company and the Farm Credit in Hereford. He was employed by the insurance company for
two years and the Farm Credit
for three years.

In 1945 the president and secretary of the REA board came to see if he would be interested in accepting the job as manager for the Hereford Cooperative. He accepted the job and started work for the REA on June 15, 1945. His main job, according to his opinion.

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In 1945 the co-op only had 490 miles of line and 810 members, as compared with 1900 miles of line and 2953 members at the present time. It had two sub-stations with 3,000 KVA and 300 KVA, now, having 10 sub-stations with 7,500 KVA to 300 KVA. The total capacity is 32,600 KVA and it has nearly (Continued on Page 4)

Panhandle Paragraphs

THE DOGGONDEST WILL

Real estate dealer Henry S. Raymond, of Cambridge, Mass., who died September 11, left the doggondest will.

In addition to leaving his property to a bird and squirrel Sanctuary, he also left \$15,000 for acre of abandoned cats, and \$2,000 for horses. If no needy horses are around, the fund can be used "for mules, dankeys, cows, calves, sheep, goats and cats."

But, said the will emphatically, "positively no dogs" will get a penny.

The Dalhart Texan.

WAITRESS TROUBLE

Zane Davis and Alma Davis pleaded guilty to charges of theft under \$50 in county criminal court Saturday, September 25, and each was fined \$25 and costs of \$22.25. The two are not husband and wife and are no kin, County Attorney F. P. Dove said.

They were cook and waitress at Wall's Cafe, Groom, and are alleged to have taken two rings from Mrs. Lillian Lemings, also a waitress at the cafe. Mrs. Lemings told officers they were her engagement and wedding rings.

Had the theft been booked for more than \$50, charges would have been filed in justice of peace criminal court.

The couple was taken in custody at Canyon, taken to Panhandle and pleaded guilty and were put in fail awaiting payment of fine.

— The Panhandle Herald.

OLTON'S NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Olton's new high school building was dedicated in formal ceremonies September 28.

Open house was held in classrooms in all three school buildings from 7 to 8 o'clock. Teachers were on hand in their individual rooms to greet visitors.

Superintendant Carl Macon stated that a special program was planned with a number of out-of-town guests present. Dedicatory address was given by b. P. Sturgeon, assistant commissioner of education for Texas. —— The Olton Enterprise.

BABY IS SCALDED

The baby sustained second and third degree burns over a ter treatment for a week in the hospital for severe burns which it received when a quantity of boiling water was upset by the baby upon himself.

The baby sustained second and third degree burns oer a large part of his body as the result of the boiling water.

——The Canyon News.

RADIOACTIVE DUST

Radioactive dust presumably borne by winds from the explosion of a Russian nuclear weapon" has been detected here by monitoring instruments at the Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Dr. Leonard Reiffel said the detonation has stepped up Chicago's "radiation content" to approximately 700 counts per

However, Reiffell said the present count is much less than

—The Dalhart Texan.

The

BOOTLEG

---Philosopher

Editor"s note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm out west is on risky ground this week, but it's his worry, not ours.

Dear editor:

I was out here wandering around over my farm yester-day afternoon enjoyin' the October weather, there's no time of the year better than October, although I haven't got anything against the other eleven months either, when I discovered a copy of a newspaper which was half covered up with dirt and the termites had eaten part of and then abandoned, I imagine when they got to the editorial page, and I shook it out and sat down and looked it over.

Over on a page that was still infact I ran into an article that confirmed an opinion I've had for a long time, that women don't belong in politics. It's not that they don't have a right to be, it's just that they foul things up when they get in.

Accordin' to this article, about a year ago up in a town in Mississippi they elected an all—woman city council, and the reporter was giving a summary of their accomplishments and what they considered a full year of devotion to duty was to get rid of all the weeds in the town, and I guess you know have they did it; they had the men do it.

This is typical of women in politics. They been in office a year and they wind up a weedless town and a lot of tired

You let this thing spread, let more women get in more important offices and they'll start spreadin' their anti-weed campaign out into the country and America will wind up clean as a city park and the men too tired out to fight off an invader. Personally, I'd rather have a few weeds about the place and stay rested up. I don't know of anything in the Constitution that says a man ought to spend his life hoeing weeds and Johnson grass, and I for one would like to sound a note of alarm when you hear of women threatening to go into politics. If it comes down to a choice between cleanin' up all the weeds on my farm and keeping women out of political office, I'll choose the latter, even if I have to run for office myself to do it, although my ambitions to hold office are about like my ambitions to get rich if it takes work to accomplish it.

Tours Hair

LEO FORREST

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per farm was 84 KWH per month.

It has now grown to have 272 KWH

sent, and has increased about 25

KWH per month per year. In this

area the KWH per family for their

farmse is far above the National

The Hereford Co-op has more

Equipment

community...

(Continued from Page 5) times as much power now as had in 1945.

REA now services 700 irri ation wells; including farms in average Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer electric energy than any other In 1945 the average consumption REA Co-op project in the state be-

Minerals

In Washington

By Tex Easley
AP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON. of — Barrin inforseen changes in plans, the Air Force will move an F86-D de- plus. It carries 24 "mighty

fense fighter plane squadron to mcuse" rockets measuring 2.75 Perrin Field, between Denison and Sherman, about January. Pentagon officials said the Per-

rin unit, operating under the Air rado Springs, Colo., the squadron Defense Command, would be the will have its own nangars, parking latest of a series of perimeter defense installations being set up side of the regular Air Force trainaround the nation.

The 25-plane 400-man squadron erated entirely independent of the will not be assigned to the defense training command unit, but will of any specific city or cities, but will be constantly ready to soar. up and intercept any enemy or mysterious aircraft approaching from any direction. The planes have an active combat radius of 500 miles; however, since they could expect to find friendly landing fields in most directions and not have to At Perrin, as at many other instalreturn to home base for refueling they might fan out as much as thousand miles.

So, not only Texas cities, but such important urban areas as St. per farm, per month at the pre- Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City would be within the range of the Perrin unit's operations.

> cause of its tremendous irrigation well load. The first eight months of this year REA purchased 41,644,500 KWH.

REA Phone System The Hereford Co-op has also itself is flown and operated by a helped inaugurate the REA Telesingle man-practice "scrambles" phone system. The system is not are held regularly, some without necessarily combined with the Coop, but is more of a community service. The charter was granted air he gets his orders, telling him in 1950 for the system but has where to go and what to do. It only been in effect for one year, because of the difficulty of purchasing critical materials in building the telephone system. In the seven automatic exchanges of the Co-op, three are located near Hereford. They are the Dawn, Frio and Westway exchanges. They are on a contract with the Southwester. Bell Telephone Company. The Bell Telephone Company takes charge Hangar doors swing open at the of all their long distance and Hereford resident calls, but they dia: their own exchange. They carry 950 miles of line and serve 750 families. With little additional money they can serve double this

imount, Mr. Forrest said. The system is third place in the U. S. in being a completely

rural telephone system. Mr. Forrest has been the Pan-Board for the past two years and has served as president of the Texas Electric Cooperation for the past year. The State group is now studying the possibilities of atomic energy being used to create electricity. It is in the experimental stage now, and it is hoped that within the next 10 years it will be possible to produce this energy. Mr. Forrest said.

Mr. Forrest'is a member of the she attended West Texas State Col-Masonic Lodge, the Rotary Club, lege for one year. and the Rider's Club, since his hobby is horses. the choir, the girls' quartet and

As a community builder, Mr. Forrest suggests that Hereford have a larger and better airport. Hi-Y. since it could be quite an industrial area. He believes that it will continue in growth as rapidly, or possibly faster as the years pass. Therefore, he thinks that different business men would take high advantage of such a facility, especially in the case of an emergency said.

or for a quick business trip-Mr. Forrest is an active member of the First Methodist Church the National Geographic Society. here in Heretord.

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The F86-D is an all weather

version of the Saberiet plane, but

has a different silhouette because

the nose has been closed in to

equipment not only is for use in

ing down and firing upon the ene-

F86-D is in excess of 650 miles an

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Testifying before congressional

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pointed out that by establishing

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Two Local Girls

Attend McMurry

students have enrolled in McMurry College for the fall semester.

according to Jerome Vannoy, re-

They are Elna Faye Bishop,

sophomore, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Dean F. Bishop; and Nancy

Crawford, freshman, daughter of

Miss Bishop is a 1953 graduate

of Hereford High School. She was

a member of Tri-Hi-Y, of which

she was secretary; and was also

Before enrolling in McMurry

Miss Crawford graduated from Hereford in 1954. She sang with

octet, and was a member of Tri-

The McMurry registrar report-

ed that more than 615 students en-

rolled in school for the fall semes-

ter representing a sizeable in-

crease over last year's enrollment.

Forty-two students are studying to-

The Alaskan brown bear is the

world's largest flesh eater, says

ward the master's degree Vannoy

secretary of the chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crawford.

ABILENE (Spl)-Two Hereford

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and other buildings erected.

use the same runways.

inches in diameter.

sport in this telta County

Down here they judge a nar by the way he swings a croque mallet

"Yessir, we play croquet," citizens from the sidelines. "And some of us are purty good at it, too. D'ya know anybody who wants

You'll find a game in progres at the community court any day but Sunday. Takes a heap of rain to chase the players inside. Never too hot or too cold.

Pecan Gap's men folk take their croquet seriously. Most of them have time and money invested in the court.

This croquet business started back in 1947. Somebody showed up one Saturday with a croquet set. Some of the fellows got to knockacquired and some new hangars ing the ball around on a vacant lot across the main street.

From there on in, it's history. They liked the sport and cleared ed toward runways so four planes off a court.

When the crowds grew they graded out the court, added clay and as an "alert" hangar. Other craft gravel, and erected professional and crews could be aloft within steel wickets imbedded in blocks of concrete. Even lit the court. About that time, a stranger nam-

Under the program for keeping ed Roy Rushing showed up. Somecrews constantly alert-the plane body challenged him to a little croquet contest and he licked the tar out of the whole crew.

Rushing, it developed, was any warning that the alarm is new farmer near Pecan Gap. He practice. After the pilot is in the has been the undisputed champ After Rushing's amazing feat,

may be to intercept a distant Air the boys all had to have profes-Force plane towing a target or it sional mallets like he owned. Ormay be to meet a still unidenti- dered them from Dallas, special fied aircraft approaching from a make, for nine bucks a throwcertain direction, such as the Gui! Couple of the boys even bought \$25 mallets.

Sometimes the boys travel around to neighboring towns. They

On Saturday the boys play until midnight. Weekdays, they quit

Do the women folks object to the continual croquet playing? "Aw, they ya ya at us a little bit," drawled Grady, "But after all, we usually have a croquet mallot in

Darrell Dawson Heads DE Club-

The two Distributive Education classes of Hereford High School met Tuesday evening. October 5. at 7:30 o'clock to organize a D. E.

The meeting took place in the high school auditorium. The group was honored to have the meeting opened with a short talk given by Kenneth Coker.

Mr. Coker, who is co-owner in the City Drug, gave some excellent suggestions in applying for a job and in trying to please an employer.

After the speech, the D. E. members elected officers for the club. Darrell Dawson was elected president; John Benson, vice president; Norma Ruth Cummings, secretary treasurer; by acclamation; and Cleta Betzen, reporter, by ac clamation.

Club dues were set at \$1.25 for

Local requirements were ac cepted for the members to mee! in order to be eligible as delegates to the D. E. State Convention, which is the high light of the year for the D. E. organization.

The Hereford Distributive Education Club is under the guidance of J. C. Reese, who is also the teacher for the D. E. classes in

More than a third of Australian people live in Sydney and Mel-

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The United Nations Children's Fund estimates there are 900 mlllion children in the world.

The present Japanese imperial try since 600 B. C.

India has records of irrigation rojects before 2000 B. C.

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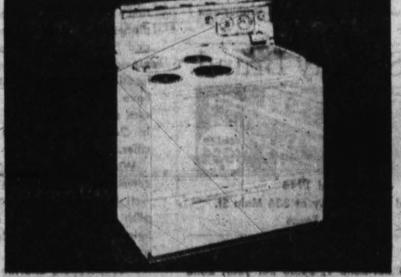
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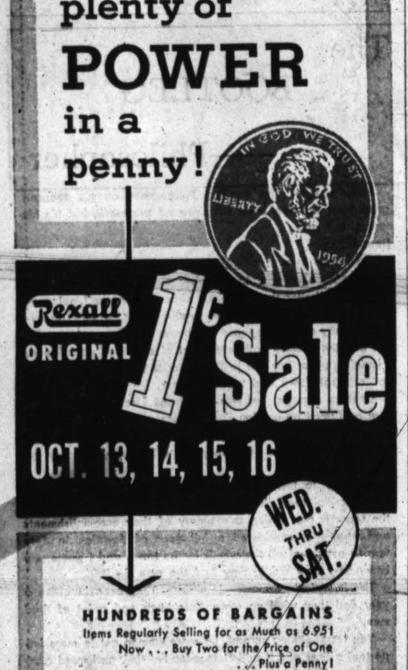
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QUIZ DOWN EXPERTS, above, from St. Anthony's parochial school recently tied the Amarillo Lamar students and won a duplicate prize radio. From left they are Dennis Peters, John Buck, Andrew Kershen, James Pavlicek, Jerome Warren and Sally Duncan in the front row; Robert Needham, Kenneth Loerwald and Jimmie Dziuk in the back row.

Water Conservation

Two plans calling for state: financing of water conservation dams in Texas are due to be presented to the legislature in Janu-

Rep. Harold B. Parish of Portland announced he will sponsor a constitutional amendment calling for a state bond issue and a state tax to finance building of dams by local governments.

Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo said he will recommend a constitutional amendment aimed at the same purpose.

Employment

Texas' employees will total record numbers by mid-October if expectations hold true, the Texas Employment Commission reports. Estimates of employment, were

based on non-farm work, most stable index, according to the TEC. Hospital Volunteers A tribute to state volunteer workers caring for 24,000 patients

and pupils in Texas state hospitals has come from James A. Bethea. director of the hospital and special school system. The taxpayer furnishes most of

the necessities, he pointed out, but extras like television sets and friendly visitors must come from the outside.

Consumers Spending Consumers' spending over the state in August averaged above seasonal expectations with some goods establishing definite sales

The Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas also oted that sales of older automo biles had improved while new car sales continued slow.

Expenditures for vacations and travel swung to new heights, the Bureau said.

Garden Clubs

A "Don't be a litterbug" campaign to keep highways and roadside parks clean has drawn a commendation for the Texas Garden Clubs from the Texas High-

In adopting a resolution commending the organization for the cleanliness drive, the Department stated that "expressions of praise from tourists and motorists" for attractive state road-sides resuled from the club effort.

Fire Loses Texas will lose 8,000 homes to fire during 1954, an insurance industry official has estimated.

Norris W. Parker; manager of the Texas Industry Advisory Association, said fire ruins 20 Texas homes per day.

Other losses during the first nine months of 1954 averaged one school every three days, one church every six days, a hotel every two and a half days and a hospital

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according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture,

Numbers of wheat farmers in the High Plains area have stopped their fall planting hesitating to risk more grain unless rain comes the USDA said.

Oats plantings also were reported moving slowly, Cotton harvests in South Texas are completed with harvesting now beginning in the irrigated High Plains districts. Rice harvesting is about three-

fourths complete and pearet harvesting has just begun, the USDA

reported. Prison System

Prison System increased slightly during last year because of a 500inmate boost in population, State Auditor C. H. Cavness has report-

Costs of maintaining the Texas

Scientists estimate that twins are born once in 92 confinements.

-Temperatures in the center of the sun are believed by scientists to reach 20 million degrees, centigrade.

On a long trip at 60 miles an hour, the surface of your car wil be 0.6 degrees (F) hotter because of air friction.

Of the 200 kinds of dangerous Texas' drought problems continsnakes in the world, at least 60 ue to grow over most of the state, are found in Africa.

Harral Dunnam Is Weslevan Editor

FORT WORTH - Harral Dunnam of Hereford has been named senior class editor of the TXWECO student yearbook at Texas Wesleyan College.

The son of Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Dunnam of Hereford he is a 1951 they grow. graduate of Shamrock High School. Dunnam is a senior religious edu-

Michigan has put hawks and owls on the protected list because Killing rodents.

Ore from the newly-exploited deposits on the Quebec-Labrador border ist expected to reach U. S. industry at the rate of about 10 mile lion tons a year.

Persimmon trees grow in New Haven, Conn., and the owners believe this is the most northern point in the United States in which

An average of 66 railroad tank cars were loaded every hour during 1953 in the United States.

Galen, Greek physician of the they are valuable to farmers in second century A. D. observed

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By Vern Sanford Texas Press Association

AUSTIN: Tex. - Secretary of State C. E. Fulgham has certified inmes for the state's November election ballot with two contests arising over who'll be on the fall marker sheets.

Not certified by Fulgham was Gerald Weatherly of Rio Grande City. Attempting to file as an independent candidate for district attorney in the Duval-Jim Wells-Starr County empire of boss George Parr, Weatherly was turned down by Fulgham, who said his petition for a place on the ballot contained numerous inaccura-

Other contest was between Eugene C. Williams and Adrian Spears for the Democratic nominees for judge of the Thirty-seventh District Court in Bexar County. It is due for a quick hearing by the Supreme Court.

Williams was certified by Fullater ordered Williams' name off the ballot in favor of Spears. Spears was the choice of a Bexar County district delegation that failed to get seated at the state Mineral Wells Convention-

Who is the Liquidator for the State Board of Insurance Com-

MIGHTY MIDGET -- John B. Norman, right, and Harlan Long, left, inventors at Tyler, Texas, show their telescope which cuts the normal focusing distance of 100-power instruments from over six feet to 22 inches. Norman and Long plan to produce the telescope for sale after checking bids

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order from the Board. Allred

rent insurance feud by ruling that Shepperd's ruling was expected

also poked some light into a cur- as counsel.

Attorney General John Ben Shep | claimed that he was responsible perd answered the question and to the courts which appointed him

the state employs the Liquidator. to have some bearing on the con-Renne Allred, chief counsel for troversy which has already seen missioners responsible to the Liquidator J. D. Wheeler, had re- the Insurance Board halt Ailred's state or the courts that appoint | fused to vacate his post upon ar \$1,000 per month salary.

every three weeks, Parker said.

Drought

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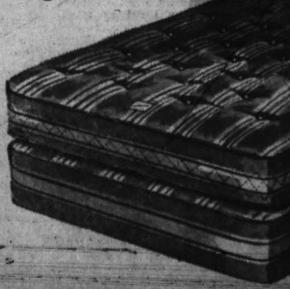
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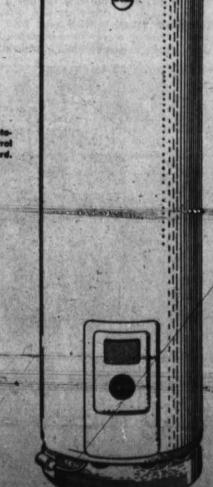
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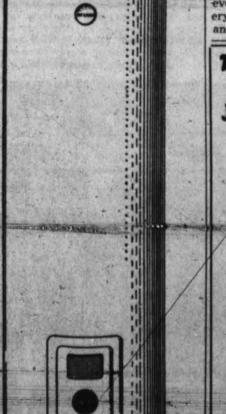
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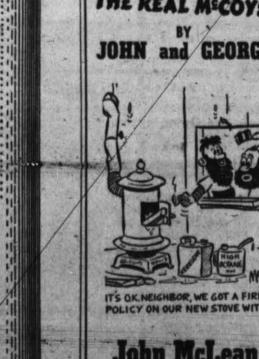
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THE WORLD THIS WEEK Russia Revamps Strategy to Shatter Western Defense

GOP Is Worried By Low Registration

Associated Press News Analyst

THE Republican tactic of admitting that the party is I running behind is one of the most realistic and novel approaches American politics has seen in a long time. The object, of course, is to get the voters, who want the President to have a Republican-controlled Congress, to register and vote in a year when public apathy is

plainly apparent.

Just take the registration in New York City. It is running even behind that of 1950, when state elections were the only at- Sinews of Defense tractions. It is an atmosphere in Nearly six billion dollars of which the independents and the American military aid is to be "switch" voters, who make the spent in Europe, much of it in

tween a mi-nority and majority Republican party, just don't bother. In an effort to stir up

some interest, President Eisenhower is probably go-

Roberts more active part than he wishes. bers are a weird thing.

It looks as if the President is going to have to keep telling the folks himself that he really ern defense line already is folks himself that he really ern defense line already is means what he says about it, largely assembled. Some of it is regardless of what the Democrats and the CIO say." Leaders Want Ike

ne a job extremely gratifying ment. to party leaders. But after all, he only speaks for the President second-hand. What the profess the mutual defense program,"

Addal Stevenson has tried to pinpoint some of the issues, but supplies for our own troops."

The just doesn't get people "het Under the off-shore procureup" as Truman did.

the "Eisenhower program" cam-paign as seriously as they think hat vehicles. These have gone to its importance warrants. A good part of this program consists, of course, of matters in which the layman is no expert. He expects whoever is in authority to look after such things as tariffs and fiscal policies, only retaining the right to raise hell if the results don't suit him.

A Novel Approach

Organized labor leaders, of course, know what they want and they don't like what the Republicans want. The Republican approach to this has been rather novel, too. Speakers have not failed to urge labor audiences to quit being so partisanand find out whether or not they are really being hurt or about to be hurt.

This attempt to ignore bandwagon psychology, to a certain extent, is an interesting experiment.

There may not ever be any more very exciting campaigns on a nationwide basis.

serfeth parties are chaking down to an adherence to the facts of American life, which demand a certain political reaction from everyone who courts public favor. The business of making appeals to specialized interests is gradually falling into disrepute because other specialized, and disagreeing, groups can hear everything that is said.

Hot Local Issues The Democrats and the Re publicans have managed to whip temporary stirs this year in Ike whether the Repub licans have found as many subversive holdovers in gov ernment from the Democrati regime as they glaim, but none of the issues seem to hold inter-

A great deal more heat is stirred in the purely local aspects of the elections than by any of the broad national issues which have been presented so far. In New Jersey, for instance, breworks have been provided not by partisan appeals, but by a fight in the Republican arty over whether to support the Congressional nominee.

Factional battles for control of state organizations also plague the Democrats in paris of the South as a result of the Eisenhower movement among them in 1952.

The campaign in general, with some notable lapses, is on a plane with the ceremony in which the two party chairmen agreed to try to keep things on as high a level as possible. But it's not as much fun as it used

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Gen. Orval R. Cook, deputy U.S. commander in Europe, at the new NATO headquarters camp in the forest of St. Ger-ALGERIA main, 15 miles northwest of Already in Pipeline

Much of the billions still due, Gen. Cook revealed, is already These debates over whether the fighting goods manufactured in with Democrats in control of the United States or on orders Congress instead of his so-fre-quently recalcitrant party mem-Equipment for the 12 new

Abroad

the next two years. This is the

balance of about 12 billion dol-

lars, earmarked by the United

States since 1949 for aid to

This assessment was made by

European defense.

in Europe in stockpiles of the U.S. Army and Air Force and most of the balance is on the Vice President Nixon has Atlantic seaboard awaiting ship-

> Off-Shore Procurement "In the past three years under

sional politicians want from said Gen. Cook, "we have con-Eisenhower is more of the stuff the Democrats used to get from industry for more than 3¼ bil-Truman's whooping through the canebrakes is also being sadly missed by the Democrats. Adlal Stevenson has tried to armed forces and a being same of the large triangles.

Republican leaders are admit-States has placed orders abroad ting that the public is not taking for ammunition, aircraft, ships, vehicles, These have gone to NATO countries and some



Map above shows current European defenses against Communist aggression. New nine-power pact, when ratified, will integrate West Germany into this by creating under NATO control, a German army of 500,000 men, a 1,350-plane air force and a small navy (no ships over 3,000 tens). West Germany will be given sovereignty and American-British-French occupation will be ended as quickly as possible. Allies, however, will remain in Red-surrounded Berlin.

Dates

NORWAY

2/3 DIVISION

Monday, Oct. 11 Pulaski Day. House of Delegates, American Assn. of Public Health Physicians, meets in Buffalo. Tuesday, Oct. 12 Columbus Day.

Feast of Tabernacles (Succoth), first day. Wednesday, Oct. 13 Federal district attorneys confer in Washington.

Thursday, Oct. 14 Birthday (64th), President Eisenhower. U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, meets Mil-

waukee. American Council on Education meets Chicago. Friday, Oct. 15 National Corn Picking Contest, Janesville, Wis.

Sunday, Oct. 17 American Bankers Assn. meets Atlantic City. Laymen's Sunday.

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4. Increasing powers of the making it "a more effective church's nine-member Court of church's nine-member ch

Representatives of the church's 5. Transferring all church 2,150,000 members across the headquarters offices, now varicountry met in Toronto this ously located, to New York. week to streamline operations These include offices in Philaof its various departments and delphia, Bethlehem, Pa., and Procedures. Washington, D. C.

Enhance Spiritual Values

It is hoped, said a special comdission, that the plan "will not church's pension system, only bring greater efficiency, but at the same time will maintain and enhance the spiritual control of its 10 seminaries, now values of the United Lutheran control of its 10 seminaries, now Nine-Year Dispute Ends Church in America as a living separately incorporated. witness and instrument in the work of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Among key points in the 118-

strengthen the church's efforts stories that had been haunting Zone A which includes the city to bring in new converts.

Consumers

Outlook Steady

Consumers-in the city and contained 2,100 bus tokens.

pretty much dependent on the

The department's latest fore-effect.

That integration would develthe long decline may be over op heated protests and demon-

In Short . . .

Declared: By Air Force Secre- Dover, Del. tary Talbott, that the Air Force Apart from some egging on by will be in serious trouble unless adults, student demonstrations its present rate of reenlistment appeared to be spontaneous

Monroe, the nation's No. 1 pinup Milford, Del.
girl, Joe DiMaggio, baseball star.

Nixon's Stand shom she wed nine months ago. Vice President Nixon, on a

Quotes

Secretary of State Dulles, at the signing by foreign ministers of the new ninepower Western security pact replacing EDC: "A dream of European unity is started on the road to reality."

British Foreign Secretary Eden: "We have built-well for the future of Europe. President Eisenhower: The accord may "be one

6. Creation of a single, unified

NATO COUNTRIES AND W. GERMANY

COMMUNIST YUGOSLAVIA IS ANTI-RUSSIAN

MAJOR WESTERN AIR BASES

purchasing agency. 7. Standardization TRIESTE: An Agreement

Sidelights

partment of Evangelism to brought back a book of ghost London this week, Italy gets

• In Tyler, Tex., a pistol-way- while American and British ing bandit grabbed a bulging troops garrisoned Zone A.
money sack from the office safe Washington and London had of the Tyler Transit Co. Instead been prodding Rome and Belof the day's receipts, the bag grade for some years to find a

consumers—in the city and on the farm—are expected to have just about as much ready cash for spending in 1955 as they've had in 1954.

That's the prediction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in its annual forecast of business conditions in the year already ahead. Aim of the forecast is to help farmers plan their crops, and to guide the agency in mapping farm production programs.

Contained 2,100 bus tokens.

In Milwaukee, Joseph Law-rece, 54, was injured because he wouldn't leave his new car Lawrence was riding with his wife when the car stalled on a railroad crossing with a train approaching. Lawrence's wife months as a crisis threatened, believed and Yugoslav and Italian troops glared at each other across the border for some most important business at mounts as a crisis threatened. Yugoslavia gets more territory in Zone B—119 square miles—succeeded but the train struck the rear of the car, inflicting ping farm production programs.

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Second, the certain of foreign pressures and the creation of a

Reds Mount New Propaganda Drive

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press Foreign News Analyst THE signing of the act of London, by which the West's 1 statesmen made a brilliant attempt to salvage Euro-

to settle European disagree-

This will have a strong effect

on the neutralists of France and

Germany, the former facing a

inion with the Germans they

still fear, the latter still nation-

alistically hopeful that if the Soviet Union is appeased, East

and West Germany can be re-

A Disarming Pose

the European Defense Commu-nity, Moscow decided—only a

its chief propaganda organiza-

Nothing Left to Chance

Moscow was leaving nothing

couple of week ago-to summ

To bolster these offensive

pean defense plans from the wreckage of French obstruc-tion, will now require a revision of Soviet tactics. This is already in the works. European community defense plans are far from out of

the woods. The framework of a compromise has been reached through a combination of Britago as possible, for a new fourish and American statemenship. power conference on European Up to now the result has the look of a major diplomatic success. But there are still stormy will come up with a new "appeal," this one directed to the seas to be ridden out. governments of the Big Four, However asking them to assemble swiftly

perilous the course of this new compromise may be, Moscow obviously is taking nochances that it will succeed. The r. ext Soviet offensive already is shaping up. It was

in the making even as the diplomats of the weapons, the Soviet Union will Western nations met in more and more attempt to por-London in their attempt to tray itself as the champ bridge their differences. world disarmament. It will hold

Soon we will hear the opening out the hope that the prohibiguns of the new Moscow propa- tion of atomic and bacteriologigapda barrage. The Soviet cam- cal weapons can be achieved

paign will go this way:

Heavy pressure will be groupings. It will make gestures brought to bear on West Gerin this direction which will have ans in particular, which will be the look of compromise. told that the adherence of Bonn to a Western military bloc "in whatever form" will make the division of Germany permanent. ever since the Geneva conference of Bonn The all-European security proposal is a weapon which has been held in reserve by Moscow division of Germany permanent.

New Red Proposal ence, which brought about the The keystone of this offensive downfall of Premier Lange will be a Soviet proposal to the government in France and nations of Europe calling for rise of Premier Pierre "collaboration of all European France. states in the organization of When it began to look as if their common security."

This will be accompanied by what was wrecked when the an insistent Soviet call, timed French Parliament torpedoed

their common security." of the greatest diplomatic achievements of our time."

Italy and Yugoslavia arrived at a compromise agreement on Trieste, ending a nine-year dispute that several times brought were:

1. Creation of a separate Delic library's "fines free" day Under the accord reached in

bring in new converts, an unidentified reader for 22 of Trieste while Yugoslavia reyears. The fine would have toceives Zone B. Marshal Tito's
taled \$160.

solution to the controversy.



to accident. While it still might have hoped that the results of gated either by the pressure in West Germany or by a new French crisis, it was not letting any grass grow under its feet. Soviet strategists convoked a hasty meeting of the executive bureau of the World Council of Peace in Vienna in mid-September. After two days of meetings, the council, wholly a creature of the Kremlin, came up with a call for a meeting Nov. 18 of the full World Coun-

of blocs and military coalitions. Time of Strain situation in Latin America re-James K. Cullen ruled that Court handed down its final ment calls "foreign interference

Fifth, it will take up prepara-tions, for a big propaganda spectacle early in 1955.

Key Red Propaganda Agency This World Council of Peace for six years has been in the forefront of all major Soviet propaganda drives. It was responsible, for the Stockholm appeal for prohibition of atomic appeal for prohibition of atomic weapons, for the Berlin appeal for a meeting of the Western Big Four with Rec China, and for innumerable leaser Soviet campaigns pinpointed to meet specific Soviet objectives.

The World Peace Council will carry the propaganda ball for the Kremlin abroad while Moscow maneuvers on the diplomate.

cow maneuvers on the diplomatic stage, timing its gestures to coincide with the time of decision for the National Assembly in France or for the political parties of West Germany.

There will be lures to create

hopes, gestures to create doub and threats to create confusion from here on in, as the newly framed European defense plans go through their major tests. The Soviet Union is staking much on the power of its prop-aganda. The immediate goal is to keep Europe disunited. That would make it easier for the Kremlin to achieve its next from the United States.

white and Negro children may decree. Some will be higher and some lower. Likely to be on the upside are potatoes and corn. Eggs. term this week, studied careside are potatoes and corn. Eggs, chickens, hogs and soybeans are expected to drop in price, while beef cattle and dairy products should remain close to current should remain close to current should remain close to current a number of cities. Court, which opened its new together. The judge had been ecutive board said it seems that the city school board had the past few days would not the outlawing of weapons of mass destruction." Fifth, it will take up preparations for a big propaganda control of the forces of peace asked by two groups to find clear the disturbing events of that the city school board had the past few days would not have occurred in the absence of mass destruction." Fifth, it will take up preparations for a big propaganda control of the forces of peace asked by two groups to find clear the disturbing events of the outlawing of weapons of mass destruction." Fifth, it will take up preparation for a big propaganda control of the forces of peace asked by two groups to find clear the disturbing events of the outlawing of weapons of mass destruction."



Two Negro mothers escort children to a Baltimore school past a picket line demonstrating against integration.

prices they get for farm prod DESEG are expected to show little overall change next year. Student Strikes

Resigned: Francis P. Carr as executive director of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Senate Investigating subcommittee staff, effective Oct. 31, to go into regardless of integration.

Installed: Herbert Hoover, Jr., period of tension, he said, but 51, son of former President "men of good will, working to-Heibert Hoover, as Under Sec- gether, are going to find a way retary of State, succeeding Wal- to carry out the court decision." ter Bedell Smith. In Baltimore, Superior Judge ter Bedell Smith.

During the month ended Sept.

15, farm prices dipped 2 per cent. The department's mid-September index fell to 246 per cent of the 1910-14 average as compared with 251 per cent a month earlier and 257 per cent a year ago. The record high—attained in February, 1951—was 313 per cent.

The deventment's mid-segregation in public schools was unconstitutional but delayed issuance of an order end ing it. The justices in a pre-term conference set the week of Dec. 6 for hearing new arguments and reports intended to help them determine how and when to order school integration into effect.

strations by some was expected. The demonstrations, generally noisy but nonviolent, occurred in Washington, Baltimore and

imitations of mass protests the Sued: For divorce, by Marilyn week before in Baltimore and

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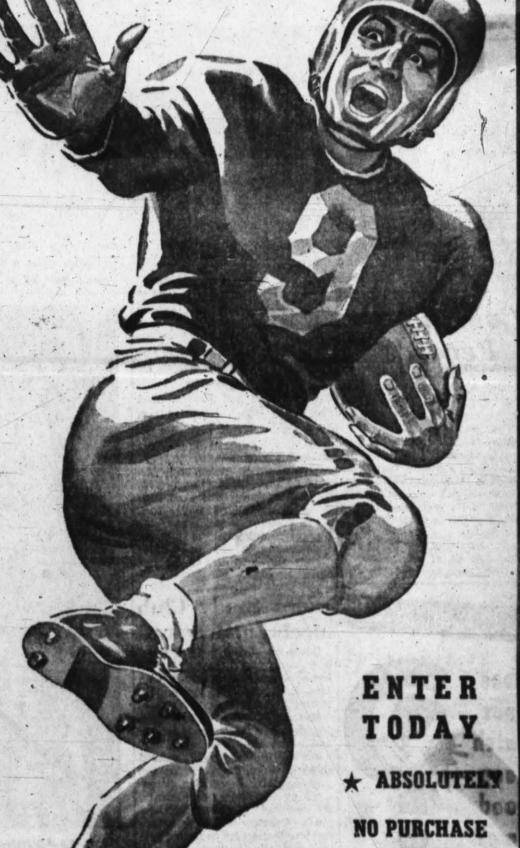
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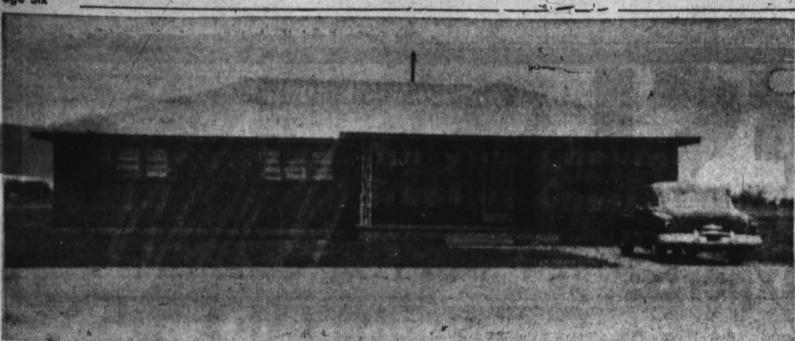
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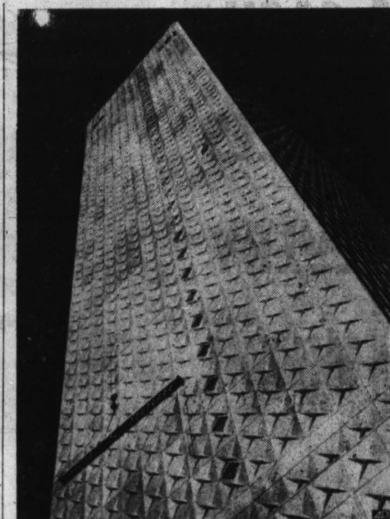
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Meets In Hereford Dawn Study Club- met in Hereford Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ernest May with Mrs. Lynn Kester, a guest, presenting the program.

Mrs. Alfred May, vice president, presided over the business session and introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Kester showed colored slides of silver, crystal, china and pottery, giving descriptive discussions as the slides were shown. She advised choosing the best grade of pottery which has an underglaze that serves as lasting protection to the pattern. She also showed pieces of crystal and explained how crystal is made.

Members of the club attending were Mesdames A. T. Frye, Alfred May, R. L. McAnally, H. V. McCabe, Gayle Neal, Alfred Smith Zed Stewart, Floyd Walton Sr., Kenneth "Doc" Cowan the hostess. Murphy White, Baker Womble and



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Dawn News

By Bertha Frye Rains this week have temporarly halted maize harvest, which

was getting under way in earnest. Farmers are reporting some good

New residents in the community are, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Little of Cheyenne, Okla., who moved to the Fain place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boss of Wildorado are nev people in Dawn-They will operate the cafe. Mr. Boss is offering \$5 to anyone namng the cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart were supper guests in the Cecil Payne home in Hereford Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller and amily, Mrs. Louie Wedel and Karl of Tucumcari, N. M., and Miss Bertha Frye were in El Paso over the weekend, attending the wedding of Carolyn Jennings and Carol Miller at the First Christian Church on Saturday night.

Attending the H. D. Council in Hereford Monday were Mesdames
I. S. Fuller and Zed Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell isited Sunday in the home of Mr. nd Mrs. Paul Payne in Amarillo. Mrs. Pete Slough of Dimmitt vas a guest of the Dawn Home Demonstration Club in the J. B. Zaraway home Friday.

The H. H. Miller family, en oute home from El Paso Sunday, isited their relatives, the H. H. lichardsons at Elida, N. M., and he Lee Richardsons at Portales,

Attending the wedding Sunday fternoon of Miss June Shulk and Jim McCabe at the Church of hrist in Friona, were Mrs. Mary 3yrd, Messrs, and Mesdames H. V. McCabe, Ray T. Stewart, A. T. Frye and Zed Stewart. Miss Vera Crawford of Canyon

spent Monday in the H. H. Miller Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Frye visited

Sunday in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bayousett, in Friona. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker were hosts at a family reunion and pic-

nic in Palo Duro Canyon recently. The group included the families of Messrs. and Mesdames George Spears, Bob Phillips, Ben Massey, Claude Logan, who were all from Littlefield. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bristow of Amari!- was 12,700,000,000 pounds:

lo and Mr. and Mrs. Toomy Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Whalen from Canyon, and the hosts and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corder spent Sunday in Clovis, N. M., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby, in Mobeetie.

The Dawn Study Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ernest May in Hereford. Pupils in the fifth and sixth

grades surprised their teacher, Mr. Corder, with a birthday party Tuesday afternoon. They served refreshments of Cokes and home made cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner, Don and Carroll moved from Dawn to Hereford recently.

At The Movies

All the danger, excitement and drama of a giant steel mill in opration has been caught by the Technicolor cameras in Universal-International's "Steel Town" that opens Wednesday and Thursday at the Tower Drive-In with Ann Sheridan, John Lund and Howard Duff in the starring roles.

Here is a film which successfully combines a close-up of a great mill where molten steel boils out of the gigantic furnaces 24 hours a day with a moving story that packs plenty of thrills and action-

The story concerns the mill owner's spoiled nephew played by Lund who insists on learning all phases of steel making before taking over the plant. Not only does he steal the girl of his crew chief in the open hearth section but also causes the crew to lose the sweepstakes in the tonnage race by a ridiculous error. He does however vindicate himself in a heroic rescue, a highlight of the gripping

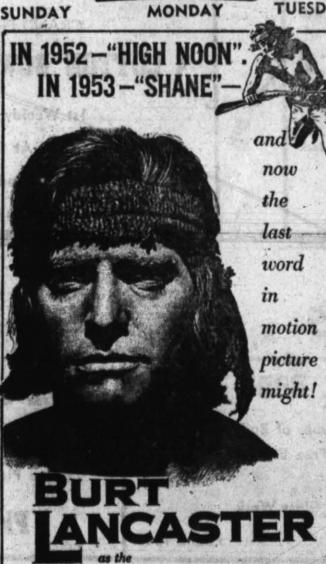
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Presbyterian Women Meet

The Presbyterian Women's Council held its regular luncheon-program at the church Wednesday with Mesdames J. T. Guinn and and children spent last weekend Will S. Kerr serving as hostesses for the luncheon. Autumn flowers with dahlias predominating were used in deccrative accents for the luncheon tables.

After the luncheon Mrs. Sam Nelson, chairman of Christian education, presented a program on "Christ Calls Us to Witness as We Teach P Taking part on the program were Mesdames J. D. Neill, Gerald Hale, Ronald Babione, N. E. Milburn, D. C. Mc-Whorter and J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Mrs. Steve Clement served as pi-

anist. Mrs. H. A. Close, president of the Council, presided at the business meeting when reports were heard and plans were made for the Fall Presbyterial which will be held

Mrs. C. C. Ferguson and Mrs. Lee Conklin were presented pins signifying honorary membership to the National Board of Education,

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