

WEATHER

Table with weather forecast: Sunday (94/66), Monday (93/63), Tuesday (95/61), Wednesday (92/62). Includes moisture for July, year, and last year.

The Hereford Brand

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

18 Pages

SINCE 1931

Fifty-Six Years of Service

Published Every Thursday

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Price 5c Per Copy

56th YEAR — NO. 29

Around Town

First aerial flights in the county mosquito control program were made early Wednesday by Morris Easley. Winds stopped his work after he had completed applying BHC chemical to kill mosquito larvae in nine lakes southwest of Hereford.

Plans are being completed now for the annual Lions Club carnival which will be held at the Bull Barn Monday through Saturday of next week. Rides will be held outside the Bull Barn and games

(Continued On Page 5)

Grand Jury Panel To Meet July 29

Names of 16 prospective county grand jurors were released Tuesday by District Clerk Lucille Posey. The first 12 of the 16 to qualify will begin their six months term July 29.

District Judge Harry Schultz will examine the panel at 10 a. m. July 29 in the District court room here.

On the jury panel are Leroy A. Aven, Herschel Burrus, Mrs. Russell Hunter, James Wood, Edward C. Reinauer, Charles Hoover, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Toy E. Price, Mrs. Gladys Clik, Jim Wiman, Charles Bark, William Wimberley, S. M. Easley, Palmer Norton, Frank Beznar and Jack Weaver.

Mrs. Posey said Judge Schultz will be here Monday and Wednesday of a week for pre-trials on several civil cases.

Injured Contractor 'Improved'

Injured in a fall at southwestern Bell Telephone building here Saturday, reported in serious but improved condition by attendants at Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Dean, painting contractor from Lubbock, suffered a skull fracture when he fell about 12 feet onto the concrete floor of the building's basement entrance.



SHERRY—SHOWS COURAGE—After a gunshot wound injured her spine April 4, 1955, attending physicians said they feared Sherry Hodges, above, swimming, might be almost completely paralyzed for the rest of her life. Sherry, now 12, amazed everyone by getting up and going back to school that very year. Physical therapy treatments in Amarillo, plus

swimming instruction under Barbara Damron in the Hereford pool are helping her to continue to gain strength. "It has been through the help of the people of Hereford and God that our daughter has shown such improvement," say Sherry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodges. (Staff Photo)

TECH EXES ARE RILED BY SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Several ex-Texas Tech students in the Hereford area are planning to write letters protesting the firing of two professors by the Texas Tech board of directors. No formal action by either Deaf Smith County Tech Ex-Students Assn. or the Tri-County Ex-Students Assn. is being planned at this time, according to Clint Formby, president of the Tri-County

group. HOWEVER, Formby said he is going to write a letter of protest as an individual to the president of Tech and Jim Lindsey, vice chairman of the board of directors. "I think everybody feels the same and thinks the board exceeded its authority. It is bad publicity for the school and I hope the board will reconsider its

action. It's bad for the morale of the students and faculty," Formby said. "Most of the exes I've talked to are unhappy and are planning to write letters. If they haven't already done so," he added. THE BOARD of directors, in a closed meeting Saturday, refused to renew contracts of Dr. Byron Abernethy and Dr. Herbert Greenberg and abolished the school of adult education at Tech, of which the two professors were members. The action has stirred up statewide reaction, including a statement from Gov. Price Daniel saying the board made a "mistake." The summer faculty of Texas Tech, in a meeting Tuesday, has asked for an open hearing on the matter and Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president, said a special session of the board may be

(Continued On Page 4)

Legal Action Is Okayed To Prevent Paving Halt

City Project Due To Begin Despite Fluitt's Objection

City officials have approved starting legal action against one property owner in order to start the first phase of a \$151,000 city street paving project in the northwest part of Hereford. With Potect Construction Co. employees and men already here, City Manager Dudley Bayne said work on several streets in that area is expected to get underway in the immediate future.

Wayne Thomas, acting city attorney in the absence of Earnest Langley and a representative of Legal Investments Corp., the firm handling assessment details for the project, reported to the city commission Monday night that the only property owner not willing to participate in the project was W. S. "Sandy" Fluitt. He said that at least three streets proposed to be included in the paving work were affected by Fluitt's decision. The commissioners gave approval to begin the work without the approval of the property owner and the seeking of a personal judgment against Fluitt.

IN OTHER action the board members reviewed protests received from Hereford citizens concerning use of the city swimming pool by large numbers of migratory workers. Noting that any action to limit use of the pool to any particular class of persons would be considered illegal, they approved drafting of an ordinance to require presentation of a health certificate by persons desiring to

(Continued On Page 2)



HIGH DOLLAR CROP—Looking prettier than the "picture on the seed package," Ernest Bostick's sorghum alnum grass ranged from shoulder to head high just two months after it was planted. Currently a red-hot item on the shopping lists of "soil bank farmers," sorghum alnum seed sales may bring its growers the highest return per acre of any crop grown in the Hereford area this season. (Staff Photo)

Okay Zone Change for Mortuary Site

The city zoning board Tuesday night voted to recommend approval by the city commission of a petition to change the zoning designation of property on the northwest corner of the intersection of Catalpa St. and 25 Mile Ave. from "C" residential to "D-restricted" local retail designation. In the petition requesting the change James H. Bradley and Carol Kreig stated the property is proposed as the location of a mortuary. No opposition to the requested change was expressed at the meeting, according to Dudley Bayne, city manager.

Sorghum Alnum Is Flourishing Crop

As controversial a grass as has ever appeared in the Southwest, sorghum alnum waves impressively in the breeze on Ernest Bostick's small farm just south of Hereford. A recent introduction from New Zealand, this hybrid has taken the fancy of many farmers and ranchers who have observed its vigorous growth under droughty conditions.

Other men have urged caution in its introduction. They, perhaps, recall the similar furies of interest that have accompanied the introduction of other exotic grasses — weeping love grass and blue panic grass are recent examples cited — to Southwestern pastures. And they are convinced no one grass will prove ideal under all conditions. But sorghum alnum's ability to do exceptionally well in trial plantings on individual farms last season caused a near-stampede of seed buyers. And the price of seed in recent months has been \$4 a pound retail, \$3 a pound wholesale.

THE THOUSANDS upon thousands of acres to be returned to grass through soil bank contracts between the federal government and individual farmers is expected to keep the demand for all grass seed, native, imported and improved, high through the next two

years, at the very least. And sorghum alnum is a grass approved in this area for soil bank land.

Because sorghum alnum is a high yielder of seed — 1,000 to 1,500 pounds to the acre under irrigation was reported by many growers last year — Bostick's 15-acre planting could prove to be the high-dollar-per-acre crop of the area. If the price holds, and he gets the seed, he will put your pencil to this one, Bostick is to busy keeping his fingers crossed to figure it out. While this is his first year in the grass seed production business, the Hereford man's grass is reported to have one of the most advanced fields of first year sorghum alnum ever seen in the Texas Panhandle. It was recently scheduled

(Continued On Page 4)

Gambling Charges Made after Five Are Arrested Here

Four Hereford men and a juvenile were charged with gambling Tuesday and two of them pleaded guilty and paid fines in justice of the peace court Wednesday morning.

Eugene Watts, 18, and Joe Martinez, 39, each paid \$25 and costs on the charge. Also charged are Curtis Jones, 25, and A. W. Short, 22, and a 15-year-old boy who was already on probation. The five were arrested by city police Tuesday and, since the gambling occurred outside the city limits in Veterans Park, the case was turned over to the sheriff's office.

Jones and Short were supposed to enter their plea Wednesday afternoon in JP court. The juvenile's probation was placed under stricter measurers, Sheriff Lowell Sharp said.

Friday's Game May Decide LL Winner

The winner of the second half Little League championship may be decided Friday night when the Dodgers and Yankees tangle in the last scheduled game of the season.

At present the Yanks are leading the league with 7 wins and one loss and the Dodgers are in second spot with 5 wins and 3 losses.

Should the Yankees win, they will be the champs. If the Dodgers win, it will necessitate the playing of a makeup game between the Dodgers and Giants, so the Dodgers can get their full nine games in this half. A Dodgers and Giants game was rained out last month. Then, if the Dodgers defeat the Giants, the Yankees and Dodgers would be tied with 7 wins and 2 losses each and would have to hold a playoff to determine the second half champion.

IF THE Dodgers should then win the second half title in the playoff, they would have to turn right around and play the Yankees again for the overall league championship. The Yanks won the first half.

The Giants upset the Dodgers (Continued On Page 5)

Flames Destroy Home

Fire Tuesday morning left the Richard Fortenberrys with nothing but the clothes on their backs as the blaze destroyed their farm house 36 miles west of Hereford.

The fire also destroyed a tractor and a butane tank. It started about 11:45 a.m. while Fortenberry was refilling his butane-operated tractor. A spark from a nearby electric fence apparently ignited the butane fumes.

The fire spread quickly through brush to the house, a \$12,000 stucco structure. The house burned quickly, destroying all the furniture and clothing in it.

Neither Mr. or Mrs. Fortenberry was injured in the fire. The Hereford Fire Department was called out but arrived too late to save the house.

The house is one mile north of Harrison Highway, 36 miles west of Hereford.

The Church of Christ of Bellview, N. M., is taking donations to aid the Fortenberrys. The Fortenberrys attend that church.

A gift shower for the Fortenberrys will be held Monday night by Mrs. Morn Tyler at the C. T. Guseman west headquarters. Those attending are asked to bring cake and ice cream, according to Mrs. S. N. Thwaitt.

Turks Visit Hereford Farms

Our Turkish visitors, all 14 of them professional agriculturists, went away Monday with a general view of farming practices carried on in the Hereford area. But they took with them at least one thing that may have a definite future in marketing farm crops in their native land: A needle.

The final stop made by the Turks was at Associated Growers packing shed. That's where they spotted the needle. "We call it simply a Barr Bros. needle," explained George Paetzold.

"It is a spring eye, 5/8 inch sack sewing needle, to be specific," he

concluded.

WHAT attracted the visitors' attention was the "spring eye" which makes it an "automatic" type needle. Just depress the spring and slip the thread down.

"Zip," The needle is threaded. "This," declared one member of the Turkish farm study delegation through an interpreter, "is something we can adopt to aid in our marketing of crops." He took a sample with him.

Earlier, a spokesman for the group had explained that the purpose of their visit here was to seek out things being practiced on

American farms that might be "adapted" for use on Turkish farms.

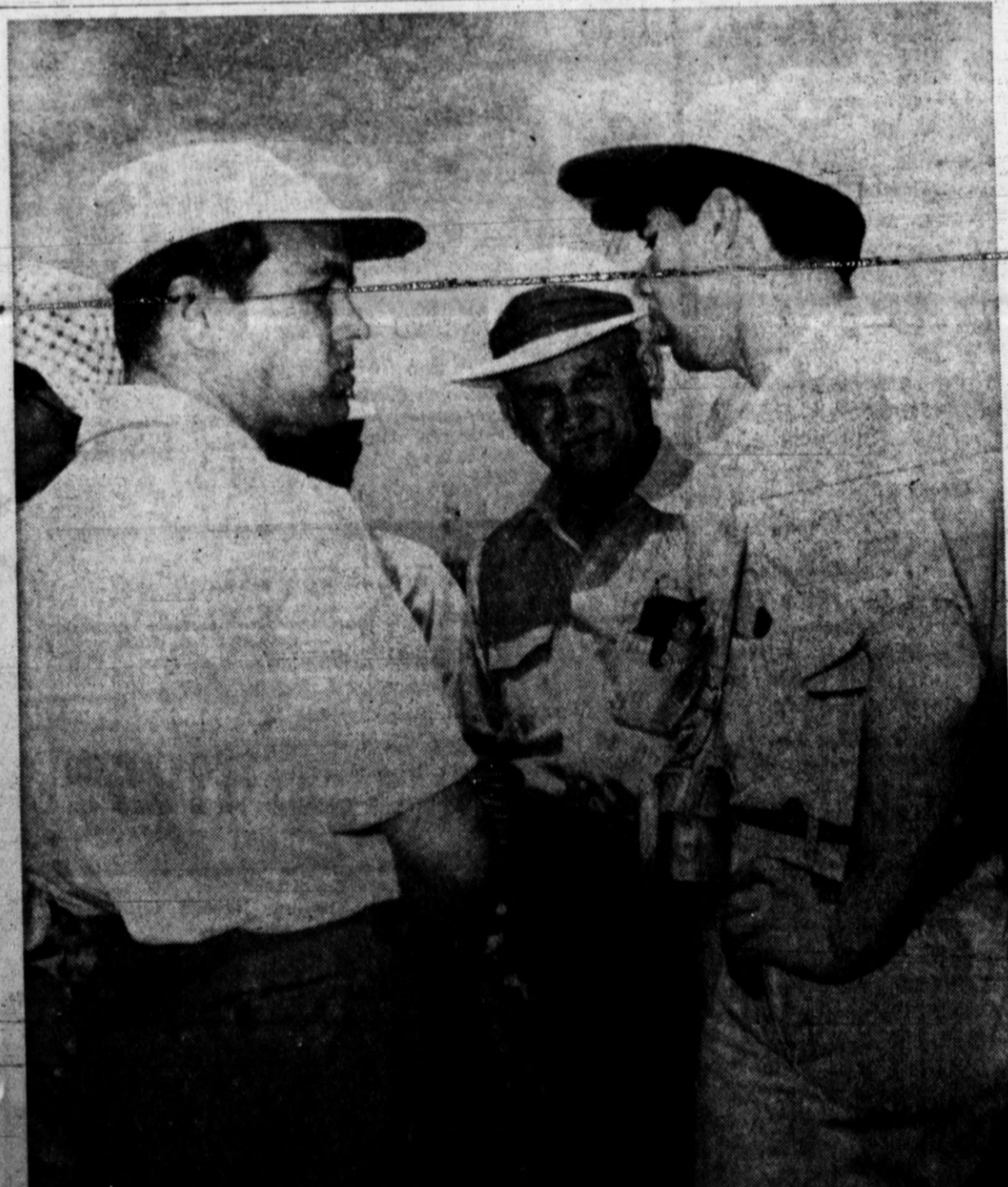
The 14 Turks, accompanied by two interpreters and H. H. Williamson of Bryan, former head of the Texas Extension Service, are currently in the fourth week of an 11 week visit in the United States to study general crop production. Their trip is sponsored through the International Cooperation Administration of the state department in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and land-grant colleges.

ALL OF the men are employees

of the Turkish Ministry of Agriculture. Their duties range from research in crop diseases to management of a 700,000 acre state farm.

Vedat Akyalcin, 47, directs the gigantic farm — "It's nearly as big as the King Ranch in Texas. Like the other men on the trip, he studied agriculture in school and was selected for the trip to the U. S. because of his demonstration of exceptional ability.

Dr. Selhattin Iren, a plant pathologist who studied our agriculture during a 14-month visit to the (Continued On Page 4)



INSPECT FARMS—John Paetzold, center, listens as Dr. Selhattin Iren, right, poses a question on vegetable production practices. The occasion was the visit here Monday by 14 employees of the Turkish Ministry of Agriculture. (Staff Photo)



WORLD'S FASTEST BOMBER—The supersonic B-58 "Hustler," the world's fastest bomber, glides along the runway after completing a demonstration flight for visiting newsmen at the Convair plant in Fort Worth. The plane, whose speed remains a secret, carries a disposable "pod" that can be a bomb, battery of cameras, or electronic counter-measures. (AP Photo)

Bookmobile Tribute to Woman Librarian



BOOKWAGON—The first.



BOOKMOBILE—The latest.

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—About a thousand libraries on wheels daily distribute books up and down the dusty back roads of mid-20th Century America.

Once, there was but one. The year was 1905. An Allegheny farmer watched a high black wagon turn into his barn yard. He called:

"Yer needn't stop here. We ain't got no use fer the dead wagon here."

But the wagon stopped. And afterwards it came again and again. The wagon with the deathlike exterior was the granddaddy of the bookmobile.

Fifty-two years later, about one in seven of the nation's 6,925 public libraries operates a bookmobile. Some, like Baltimore's huge Enoch Pratt Free Library, keep two on the road.

Each mobile library is a monument to Mary L. Titcomb, who brought to the library field the pioneering spirit of her New England ancestors.

Miss Titcomb, after duty in the public libraries of Concord, Mass., and Rutland, Vt., became librarian of the new Washington County Free Library in mountainous western Maryland in 1901.

She was determined that folks throughout the county should have library services. By the end of 1904, she had established 66 stations where people could pick up and leave books. The library janitor carried books to and from the pickup stations in a wagon.

"We worked in this way for about a year," Miss Titcomb wrote later, "and then the obvious dawned upon us. 'Why not have a wagon built expressly for the purpose, and send out not only the cases (of books) but have our man

call at houses most remote?" As Miss Titcomb saw it, the book wagon resembled "a sublimated laundry wagon, or perhaps more nearly the old fashioned tin pedler's cart that used to delight me as a child in New England."

On each of its high sides were shelves. In the body there was room for several cases of books. Sixteen routes covering 500 square miles of territory were laid out. The janitor, a Civil War veteran named Thomas, did the driving.

For almost six years, the book wagon brought the library to the back country. Its work was suspended in August, 1910, when the wagon collided with a freight train at a crossing.

When the extension work was resumed in 1912 it went modern. A truck was purchased and transfor-

med into the first bookmobile. The fifth bookmobile was in operation when Miss Titcomb, still serving as librarian, died in 1932 at the age of 83.

Last March, the Washington County Free Library put its seventh bookmobile to work. Its load of books probably is as valuable as the entire library's stock in 1905.

And its 180-horsepower engine is exactly 90 times as powerful as its antecedent, the book wagon.



Batter Up, It's Blueberry Time

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Blueberry griddle cakes are a summer favorite at our house for Sunday breakfasts. We never mind preparing them because we bake them on an electric skillet right at the table. When the weather's right, breakfast is served on patio or porch and the nski let and electric coffee-maker are easily transported and plugged into outdoor outlets.

Along with the pancakes go maple syrup, of course, and crisp bacon slices. We usually cook the bacon in the electric skillet in the kitchen while we are putting together the pancake batter; then we pour off the bacon fat because we like to use a little butter or margarine in the skillet for baking the griddle cakes. If you want a change from bacon, you'll find a grilled ham steak is also a delicious go-along.

This recipe for griddle cakes calls for a cup of fresh blueberries. But sometimes by the time we have come to ladling out the batter for the last two or three cakes, there aren't any berries left in it. So we throw in some extra berries and everyone is satisfied.

Although these griddle cakes are the regulation large ones, each made with 1/3 cup batter, they're definitely on the light and airy side.

BLUEBERRY GRIDDLE CAKES
Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons doubleacting baking powder, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs (separated), 1 1/4 cups milk, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted), 1 cup blueberries.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat egg whites with rotary beater (hand or electric) until they



HOT OFF THE GRIDDLE—But the cook keeps cool because these delicious blueberry pancakes are made in an electric skillet plugged into a porch or patio outlet.

Moppeets Plan Own Parties



DO IT YOURSELF — Even the youngest set can give their own summer parties, if Mom makes life simple with the right accessories, such as easy-to-handle paper cups and plates, and instant fruit drinks. This young hostess mixed a powder with water to make lemonade, and is pouring it into gay dewdrop design paper cups always handy in kitchen to save dish washing.

Little League Finances Are Looking Good

The Little League's financial status promises to be in good shape, according to Mrs. Glen Nelson, chairman of the Little League mothers. Ways and means projects for the program include rummage sales, concession stands, selling advertising and an annual mother's game.

Proceeds go into the fund to pay for lights, equipment and the \$750 still owed for the building of the baseball field.

The mothers made about \$150 on their first rummage sale Saturday, and are planning another sale for this Saturday at 144 N. Main. The baseball game by the mothers will be Tuesday night at Little League Park. Members of the teams, Whites and Reds, were chosen by names drawn out of a hat. The teams asked Hub Homer to be home base umpire, and managers are Raymond Lueb and Duane Balze. The teams will not practice before their game. "It will be quite a show if it's anything compared to last year," Mrs. Nelson said.

hold peaks that flop over slightly when beater is slowly withdrawn. Without washing beater, beat egg yolks and milk together until combined. Add sifted dry ingredients and melted butter and stir quickly together just until flour mixture is moistened. Fold in beaten egg whites. Cook on a hot lightly greased griddle or skillet, allowing about 1/3 cup batter for each griddle cake. Turn to brown other side when bubbles form over surface. Makes about 14 pancakes, each about 4 inches across.

Travel Toys Smooth Family Motor Trips



FINGER MAGIC—A set of four soft plastic puppets lets child enact story of Goldilocks and the Three Bears on fingers.

AP Newsfeatures

Required equipment for a family vacation by automobile is a supply of the right kind of toys for the small fry — special toys planned for just such occasions, that can keep a child quiet and entertained for long periods in a confined space.

Here is some advice from an expert, Gilbert C. Southwick, a leading manufacturer of educational toys.

Mrs. Sauley Heads Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Clarence Sauley was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary at a business meeting Tuesday night. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Hazel Sparks, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Kropff, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Homer Logan, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Frank Smith, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Ira Ott, reporter; Mrs. Ida Vaughn, historian, and Mrs. Artie Frost, chaplain.

These new officers will be installed in August. The Department of Texas will hold a convention July 26 in Houston. Hereford delegates are Mesdames Ira Ott, Clarence Sauley, Ralph Smith and Cecil Wilkins.

Florence Nightingale was the first woman to receive the British Order of Merit.

The Hereford Brand

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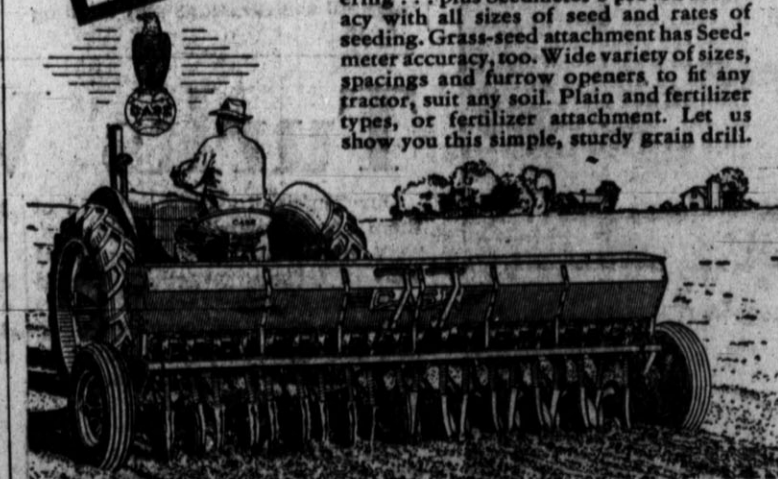
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SEE THESE TRUCKS

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lb **9^c**

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Arizona
lb. **9^c**

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America, Golden
Ripe
lb. **14^c**

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Pork **2 LB. BAGS 59^c**

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3 lb. can **\$1.89**

CHEESE

Kraft's Deluxe
Slices
American-Pimento
8 oz. package **33^c**



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STAINLESS STEEL SET...
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French Dressing

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DOG FOOD

DASH **8^c \$1.00**

Wash Tubs

No. 3 - \$2.69 **\$2.49**
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No. 300
Can **9^c**

CASCADE

Large Box
39^c

Comet Cleanser

reg. can
2 FOR 25^c



ZEST

BEAUTY SOAP
Reg. size 2 for 25c
Both size 2 for 35c

IVORY SOAP

Large
Box **2 for 29^c**

LAVA

Reg.
Size **2 for 23^c**

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DREFT

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N. Y. Fall Fashions Hit New in Luxury

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

American women will shine this winter in clothes that reach a new high in luxury of fabric, richness of color and lavish use of fur trimmings.

New York designers previewing fall fashions show a variety of costumes for all occasions, running the gamut from understated simplicity for daytime to breath-taking elegance for evening.

Most of the news of the fall collections lies in their varied and handsome fabrics, their bold use of color and the luxury furs that trim everything from suits to evening gowns.

The daytime silhouette is almost uniformly slender, but with more ease of fit, more walking room in skirts, a general feeling of relaxation. Suit jackets are casually unfitted, sometimes barely hip-bone length, sometimes coming well below the hips, but never nipped at the waist or tightly fitted at any point.

The dress-and-jacket costume again is the top favorite for dawn-to-dusk wear, jackets this year often being fur trimmed, fur-lined or all fur. When the suit or coat is untrimmed, it is likely to be shown with fur accessories such as hat, bag, belt or small scarf. Fur trimming also shows up on cocktail and dinner gowns, a favorite device being a fur border at the hemline.

Color is more important than in many years, with red in all tones the top choice, followed by soft greens, bright electric blues, purples and a wide range of beige and gold tones. Soft brown fur tones also are high in favor — and naturally the little black dress and suit are always with us.

When you choose your color this fall, however, the dress is not enough. Hat, gloves and shoes should match exactly, to carry out the important one-color look.

Around...

(Continued From Page 1)

will be available inside and out.

C. D. Guseman of Hereford had two quarterhorses in the winners circle at Ruidoso, N. M., Sunday. Bobby Logan won the third race



CLAIRE McCARDELL—Soft gray fur flannel peg-top dress with easy wrapped midriff.



ADELE SIMPSON—This romantic ball gown has white satin bodice sparkled by rhinestone constellations, floating chiffon skirt.



CHRISTIAN DIOR—This satin cocktail dress has crushed stole collar secured by a mammoth rose, new shaped, rounded skirt.

and Dolly's Ace took the 10th run.

Cotton farmers who overseeded their allotted acreage will have 20 days in which to plow-up excess plantings, according to Faust Collier, ASC office manager. The penalty rate for excess cotton this year has been set at 18½ cents per pound, up one cent from 1956.

Vegetable harvest is continuing, with cabbage now the only crop reported to be moving reasonably well. Idaho potatoes are moving, adding to the problem of a slow market for Hereford reds. The situation for onions has not im-

proved with most kinds now around the \$1.25 mark per bag. "Mostly, it is a trying to get your money back proposition," explained one grower-shipper.

Look Who's New!

A boy weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces was born at 1:08 a.m. July 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon O'Bryant. The O'Bryants live

on Star Route.

Daniel James is the name Mr. and Mrs. Mack Schrader of 206 W. 7th gave their baby, born at 10:40 p.m. July 15. Daniel weighed 7 pounds, 2½ ounces at birth. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. C. H. Schrader of Burt, Iowa, and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. T. N. Brennan, Mankato, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijo Garcia of Hereford are the parents of a girl, born at 5:55 a.m. July 15. She weighed 6 pounds, 7½ ounces.

Habeas Corpus literally means, "you may have the body."

L-League...

(Continued From Page 1)

Monday night, 8-4, to hand them their second loss of the second half. The Yankees crushed the Cardinals, 10-0, Tuesday night to better their chance for winning the second half. Eugene Jennings and Ronnie Duncan, each with three hits, paced the Giants to their win over the Dodgers. Jennings hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning to insure the victory.

THE YANKEES scored 10 runs on only five hits and nine walks to topple the Cardinals. Ron Greenway and Drew Kershen each had two hits for the winners. The Cards managed four singles off Kershen, who pitched the entire game.

In minor league action, the Giants whipped the Cardinals, 19-10, in a first half makeup game Saturday. The Giants downed the Dodgers, 12-6, Monday and the Yankees clipped the Cards, 6-3, Tuesday.

CARDINALS			
Ab	R	H	E
Willoughby, 3b	3	0	1
Cain, cf	3	0	0
Powell, c	3	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	0
Ferguson, cf	3	0	1
Nichols, p	2	0	1
Ranspot, p	0	0	0
McNelly, p	0	0	0
Barnett, ss	3	0	1
Coneway, rf	2	0	0
Gray, 2b	1	0	0
Totals	23	0	4

YANKEES			
Ab	R	H	E
Baize, 3b	4	1	0
Greenway, 1f	4	1	2
Overall, cf	3	1	1
McDowell, 1b	1	2	0
Kershen, p	3	2	2
Smith, ss	1	1	0
Hastings, rf	1	1	0
Hodges, 2b	1	0	0
Brown, 2b	2	0	0
Boytton, c	3	1	0
Totals	23	10	5

GIANTS			
Ab	R	H	E
Duncan, 2b	3	1	3
Hair, 1b	4	1	2
Kelly, ss	3	1	1
Dowell, p	3	0	0
Jennings, c	4	2	3
Mims, rf	1	0	0
Moreno, rf	2	0	1
Edwards, cf	3	1	0
Giverrero, 1f	3	0	1
McGee, 3b	3	0	0
Totals	27	8	10

DODGERS			
Ab	R	H	E
Callaway, 2b	3	1	0
Gabbert, c	4	0	2
Sheppard, ss	3	0	1
McMurray, R, ss	1	0	0
Fambrough, 3b	4	0	1
McMurray, L, 1f	4	0	0
Watson, 1b	3	0	0
Slaughter, cf	2	2	0
Andrews, cf	0	0	0
Fogle, rf	1	0	0
Simms, rf	1	0	0
Haney, p	3	1	2
Totals	29	4	6

Little League STANDINGS			
GIANTS	212	003	- 6
DODGERS	011	002	- 4

MAJOR LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Yankees	7	1	
Dodgers	5	2	
Giants	3	4	
Cardinals	0	8	

MINOR LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Giants	5	2	
Yankees	5½	2½	
Cardinals	3	5	
Dodgers	2½	4½	

Pony League STANDINGS

(Box scores were not available for this edition)

Team	Won	Lost
Red Sox	3	1
Indians	2	2
Tigers	2	2
White Sox	1	3

Results
Indians 8, White Sox 5
Red Sox 13, Tigers 6
Red Sox 7, Indians 5
Tigers 12, White Sox 8

Schedule
Tigers vs. Indians; Red Sox vs. White Sox (Thursday)
White Sox vs. Indians; Red Sox vs. Tigers (Friday)

Peewee League STANDINGS

Thursday and Friday will mark the end of the Peewee League season. These standings include games omitted from The Sunday Brand.

Team	Won	Lost
Indians	8	3
Tigers	7	4
Braves	4	7
White Sox	3	7

Results
Indians 8, Braves 2
Indians 11, Braves 1 (make up game)
Tigers 12, White Sox 8

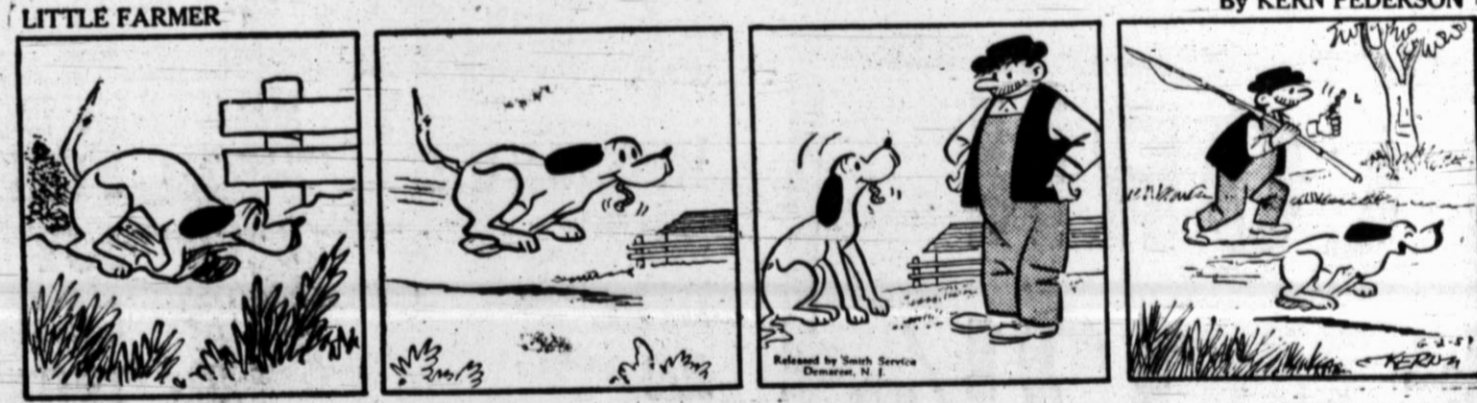
Schedule
Braves vs. White Sox (Thursday)
Tigers vs. Indians (Friday)

Man Is Sentenced for Hubcap Theft

Alfred Lafuentes, 20, was sentenced to 10 days in county jail Monday after he pleaded guilty to theft of two hubcaps from an automobile owned by Milner Duvall.

Four of Lafuentes' accomplices, all juveniles, were placed on probation by County Judge H. E. Henslee.

Lafuentes and his companions took the hubcaps about 1 a.m. Sunday. City Police arrested them about 15 minutes later.





BARGAIN BUYS

ICE CREAM

Food Club
All Flavors
1/2 Gal.

69¢

COOKIES

Carol
Vanilla or Chocolate
1 Lb. Bag

29¢

at No Extra Cost

SALAD DRESSING

Elna
Qt. Jar

35¢

Detergent

TIDE

Giant
Box

49¢

FLOUR

Food Club
10 lb. bag

69¢

Unconditionally Guaranteed to please you or your money back and a 10 lb. bag of your choice.

FURR'S FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Food Club, Plain or Pink

LEMONADE

Fresh
Frozen
6 oz. can

10¢

Food Club, Chopped or Leaf

SPINACH

Fresh
Frozen
10 oz. pkg.

15¢

Dartmouth, Chicken, Beef, Turkey - Fresh Frozen

POT PIES

8 oz. pkg.

19¢

PEARS

Remarkable
In Heavy Syrup
No. 2 1/2 can

29¢

TEA

Food Club
1/4 Lb. Pkg.

29¢

CORN

Elna
Cream Style
Golden
No. 303 can

12 1/2¢

TUNA

Food Club
Fancy Light Meat
Chunk Style
Can

25¢

DRUG NEEDS

NYLON HOSE SHAMPOO

Knee Length
\$1.39 value

\$1.00

HOME PERMANENTS

Richard Hudnut, Regular

Richard Hudnut, Egg
\$1.75 value

\$1.00

HAIR TONIC

Baker's Best
89¢ value

79¢

79¢

BARGAIN BUYS

WESSON OIL

White King
reg. bar 3 for 25¢

FLUFFO Shortening 3 lb can 89¢

DIAL

TOILET SOAP
bath bar 2 for 27¢

JOY Liquid Detergent 12 oz. can 39¢

AD

Detergent
small pkg. 32¢

CASCADE pkg. 44¢

Florient Aerosol

5 1/4 oz. can
79¢

IVORY SNOW large pkg. 32¢

PALMOLIVE

Soap
bath bar 3 for 25¢

IVORY Soap personal size 4 for 25¢

CASHMERE BOUQUET

reg. bar 3 for 29¢

IVORY Soap large bar 15¢

CRISCO

Shortening
3 lb can 95¢

PORK & BEANS 3 for 25¢

Armour's VIENNA SAUSAGE

can 19¢

All Grinds 1 lb. can 89¢

WHITE SWAN COFFEE

FURR'S GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

Calif. Grown, Early Elbertas. Fine for

PEACHES

Eating or
Slicing

2 L B S 31¢

PLUMS

California Grown - Med-
ium size, sweet and full of
sugar - Santa Rosa

lb. 25¢

CHERRIES

California
Bing

lb. 35¢

GOOD VALUES

Elna

Strawberry Preserves

Supper Club

Pure Fruit 20 oz. tumbler

No. 300 Can

25¢

Shoestring Potatoes

3 FOR 29¢

PEAS

Campfire, Early June
No. 300 can

10¢

APPLE JUICE

Food Club
24 oz. bottle

25¢

SPAGHETTI

Allen's
No. 300 can

10¢

PINEAPPLE

Santa Rosa, Sliced,
in heavy syrup

No. 2 can

25¢

FURR'S FRESH TENDER MEATS

U. S. D. A. Graded Standard Baby Beef

CHUCK ROAST

lb **43¢**

U. S. D. A. Graded Standard Baby Beef

ARM ROAST

lb **47¢**

Armour's Star Ham Sale

Shank End
Portion
Lb.

49¢

Butt End
Portion
Lb.

55¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

603 Park Ave.
STORE HOURS

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wed. & Sat.
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



CLOSED SUNDAYS



VISITORS HERE—Stops in a Trautmann Bros. lettuce field, above, just west of Hereford and at the alfalfa dehydrating plant, below, on Highway 60 were included in the tour of this area held Monday for 14 visitors from Turkey. The visitors, all employees of the Turkish Ministry of Agriculture, are studying general crop production in the United States during an 11-week tour of the nation. H. H. Williamson of Bryan, former head of the state extension service, is technical leader of the tour. Their visit is made possible through a technical cooperation agreement between the United States and Turkey. (See story, page 1, section 1. (Staff Photos)



The Hereford Brand

FRIJO NEWS

Mrs. Baldwin Attends Shower in Petersburg

By MRS. GEORGE D. ZETZSCHE
Mrs. B. H. Baldwin attended the shower of the bride-elect of her son, Darold, in Petersburg Friday. Darold accompanied his mother to Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Springer of Kress visited Thursday morning and were dinner guests Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warrick Sr. and J. E. Jr. They spent Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr., and returned home Friday.

The G. A. girls who attended camp at Floydada Wednesday through Friday were Carol Robbins, Edjana Vinson, Nancy Axe, Ramona Hall, Lillie Faye Jones and Louise Jones. Virginia Cox, Veradelle Andrews and Betty Jones accompanied the girls.

Mrs. Juanita Richerson, Linda, Nancy and Lois of Oklahoma City came Sunday night to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Tommy and Dale. Mrs. Richerson's sons, Darrell and Larry, visited with the Schmidts last week also.

Mrs. Annie Springer went to Silverton Sunday to visit with her relatives, the Steeles and Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Francis and family. She planned to return home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer West received word Friday morning that his uncle had been injured in an accident. They left for Sayre, Okla., Friday night where they visited with him and Homer's mother, Mrs. W. W. Maddox.

James Dobbs was a Sunday dinner guest of the Herb Schmidts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zetzsche and Mary of Bowie visited from Saturday afternoon until Monday morning with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche. Mary spent Saturday night and Sunday night with Veradelle Andrews. The Zetzsches were dinner guests Sunday in the Owen Andrews home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Works and children of Canadian visited Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Works' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Tommy and Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones and son of Amarillo visited Sunday af-



PONY ALL STARS—Players from the four Pony League teams who will represent the league in the District 6 area playoff against Pampa next month are Tommy Smithers, front left, Royce Lee Turner, Ronnie Caster, Lyton Allread; Joe Mack Hale, second row left, Wesley Poarch, Kenneth Loerwald,

Harold Carter; Charles Thomas, back row left, Ronnie Batkin, Clyde Whitaker Jr., and Alvin Walterscheid. Other boys on the team are Eddie Skypala, Edwin Thomas and Gregory Combs. (Staff Photo)

ternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Rocky and Kirk. Bobby Jones and Mrs. Andrews are cousins. Bobby's mother, Mrs. Clélia Jones, also of Amarillo, visited from Thursday until Sunday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berryman. She returned home with the B. Joneses.

The Frio Homemakers Club had a rummage sale Saturday at the Hereford Locker.

Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Mrs.

Darwin Miller visited Saturday afternoon in the Floyd Cole home.

Dick Fellers of Hereford spent Saturday night with Joe Andrews.

Beverly Cole is ill with the measles. Others on the sick list are D. F. Yandell, Johnny Robinson and Grandpa Parker. Cheryl Cole is still on the sick list also.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frye and children of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Doughman and Kathy visited Sunday evening after

church in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller visited Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Tommy, Bonnie and Darlene.

Mrs. Moody Stephan and Linda of Dawn and Linda Ivey were in the Weldon Stephan home Friday to help Mrs. Weldon Stephan can cherries.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindsey visited Sunday afternoon in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dobbs and Dusty.

Mrs. Elmer Jones and grandson, Joel Stacey of Hereford, W. H. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews were afternoon visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews and Alma.

Mrs. D. F. Yandell and Mrs. Olin Parris were in Tahoka Thursday to get the Parris' son, Walter. He had been visiting with his grand-

(Continued on Page 4)

SUPER SNOOPER EYES CAVITIES

FREEMONT — Engineers report success in charting the size and shape of huge underground cavities with a new tool, the snor caliper.

After four years of development, they have a device 50 inches long and 3 1/2 inches thick which is said to operate within a margin of only five per cent error.

It's better known as the "Super Snooper" and adapts the techniques of sonic navigation. The developers are employees in the Texas division of Dow Chemical Co.'s electrochemical engineering and instrument technical services department.

So far it has been used to map brine well cavities. Engineers say it also appears to have applications for determining capacity of storage reservoirs for liquid petroleum gas. By revealing the shape of an underground cavity the gadget shows whether other holes may be drilled to tap that underground chamber.

THE SNOOPER emits sound waves after being lowered into a shaft by cable, these hit a cavity wall and the echoes are recorded. With allowance for temperature, pressure and salinity, the distance is readily computed.

Engineers say the snor caliper, designed to operate on a standard 115-volt alternating electrical current, may be lowered as deep as 10,000 feet and is designed for use in temperatures up to 180 degrees.

Use of the Super Snooper permits surveys to be made much faster and more accurately than in the past, the developers say. It has been tested largely in brine.

(Continued on Page 4)

At The Movies

STAR THEATER

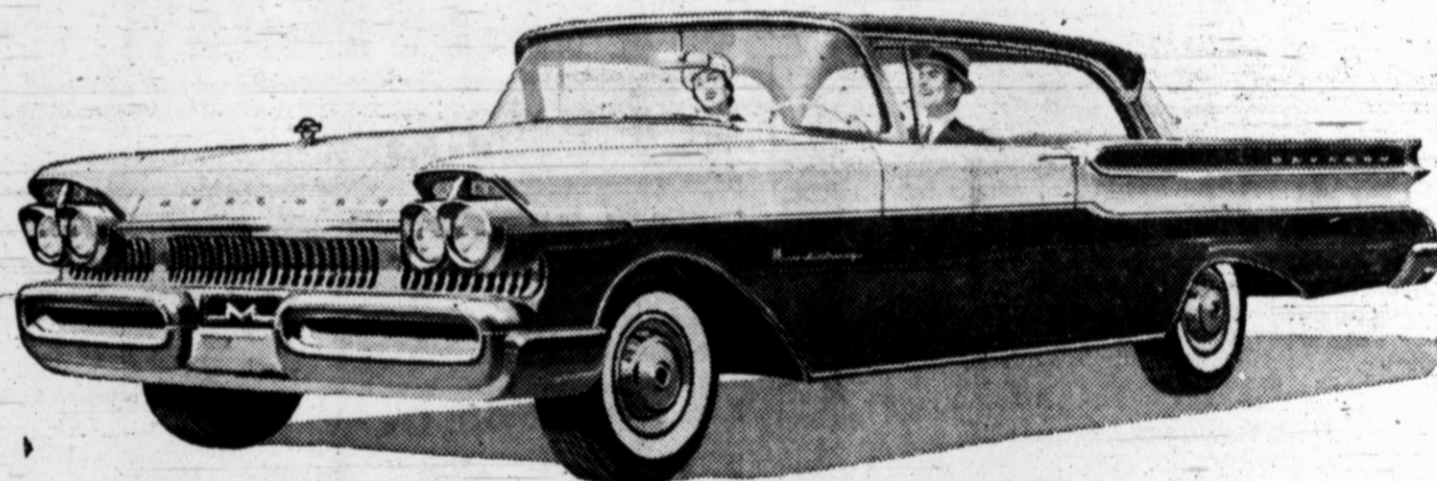
The Brave One: The story of a Mexican boy and his devotion to his pet bull which he eventually saves from death in the ring. One of the better movies of recent years. Michel Ray plays the boy. Friday and Saturday.

TOWER DRIVE-IN

Artist and Models: Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, as artists turned comic book illustrators, get mixed up with many beautiful babes (including Anita Ekberg) and the FBI. Showing Thursday and Friday.

City Across the River: Girls in the Night: A double-feature shock show set for Saturday night only. Both deal with juvenile delinquency in the cities.

SEE FRED



For The **BIGGEST** Value Yet!

On a New 1957 Mercury "DREAM CAR!"

- New Dream Car Design
- Bigger in Every Dream Car Dimension
- New Oversized Interiors
- Exclusive Bump-Smothering Floating Ride

SEE FRED and SAVE!

FRED KROLL MOTOR CO.

East Highway 60

Phone 90

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Pacific Chief Favors Blitz

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A United States "Army of the Pacific" has come into being under the generalship of a short, ruddy man who believes in lightning attack of armor — tanks, planes and atomic force.

When he moved into his new headquarters in Hawaii, Gen. Isaac Davis White was no stranger to his duties. Since 1955 he commanded the Eighth Army in Korea and Army forces in the Far East.

While the scope of his command remains about the same, Gen. White must adjust himself to new

conditions in the changing Far Eastern defense perimeter.

But then Gen. White has seldom been in a war that didn't have its peculiar conditions.

As commander of the "Hell on Wheels" 2nd Armored Division in World War II, White smashed into Magdeburg, Germany, and then, under orders, stopped his armored charge to let the Russians take Berlin, only 57 miles away.

In Korea, White commanded the 10th Corps over some of the roughest terrain of the Korean battlefield. Always to the north was the Manchurian border, the limit to any American advance.

In 1955, shortly after he had taken command in the Far East, Gen. White, still laboring under conditions, said:

"No matter what the Communists are doing in North Korea, we are not bringing in any additional weapons. At the same time we are not letting our powder get wet. The Department of the Army will make new weapons available as soon as they are needed."

Last month, the time came. The United States announced it was equipping its Korean forces with modern weapons to match the buildup of North Korean forces.

This, coupled with the announce-

ment withdrawal of combat forces from Japan, imposed a new set of conditions in the Far East.

With fewer bases, a changing world trade attitude toward China, and a planned atomic reorganization of the U. S. Army, the Pacific forces will have to be fast, hard-hitting mobile units.

This should suit Gen. White, who is known as America's foremost exponent of armored warfare.

A long and close friend of the late Gen. George Patton, White has wide experience in armored warfare from eight World War II campaigns in Africa, Sicily and Europe.

White, a 56-year-old native of Peterborough, N. H., earned his commission as a second lieutenant in 1923, graduating from an Army Cavalry school. Warfare has changed a lot since then and his

ideas have changed with it. But he believes that atomic bombs and shells have only reinforced the necessity of armor.

But armor to White has a larger meaning than just tanks. He says: "I don't want to leave the impression that tanks alone can win wars. Armor is composite unit combining all branches of the service."

"The attack of the future might be either an airborne drop, followed by an armored breakthrough, or just the opposite, an armored breakthrough to a given point, followed by an air drop in support."

FROGS AT LARGE
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A Norman youngster, worried over a new city ordinance which prohibits horses, mules, and other livestock from running at large, went

straight to the top for advice.

He called Mayor Paul V. Keen and asked what would happen if his pet frogs got loose.

Keen informed him that if the city received a complaint, the poundmaster probably would have to pick them up.

MARRYING KIND
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. James Moffatt will be married 134 times this year — and they are already married.

"They have leading roles in 'The Founders,' Paul Green's drama of the Jamestown colony, which includes re-enactment of the wedding of the Indian princess, Pocahontas, to John Rolfe. It is all part of the 350th anniversary observance of the first permanent English settlement in America."

What the Weather Forecaster means when he says...

THIS WEATHER chart prepared by the National Cotton Council, Memphis, Tenn., explains forecast terms dealing with showers. The chart is based on a list of terms devised by the U. S. Weather Bureau to assist farmers and agricultural workers.

Right Care Vital in St. Vitus' Dance Cure

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

Chorea is a definite disease related to rheumatic fever. The disease comes on slowly. The first symptoms observed are a general clumsiness. The child begins to drop things, he spills his food at the table, his handwriting may become almost illegible, he bumps into furniture, he is tired and irritable and cries easily.

These symptoms are vague. Most healthy children are apt to spill and drop things to a certain extent. But a noticeable increase in this kind of behavior may be the beginning of chorea.

From just an increase in awkwardness the child may go on to having twitches. Twitches of the muscles of the face cause grimaces, a shoulder and then in another, the arms or hands make sudden undirected movements. Sometimes there are general body writhings.

THE JERKS of chorea are very irregular and they appear first in one part of the body and then in another. They are quite different from the jerk of a tic which is one movement repeated in exactly the same way over and over again. A child with a tic may grimace but it will be the same little squeezed-up movement every time he does it.

A child with chorea may grimace one way one time, quite a different way another time and later he may shrug his shoulder or kick out his leg. But like a tic the movements of chorea cannot be controlled by the child. Telling him to stop is completely useless — you might as well tell a hot child not to perspire.

Chorea occurs most frequently between the ages of seven and adolescence, though it can occur at any age. Unlike measles and chickenpox it leaves no immunity. Second attacks are not uncommon.

THERE IS often a little fever — not much; you probably wouldn't know the child had any fever unless you actually took his temperature. The temperature is most likely to go up in the late afternoon. A child with a tic will not have a fever.

Chorea is a serious disease and any child with it should be under the care of a physician.

The serious part of chorea is not the twitchings but the fact that this disease may attack the heart — just the way rheumatic fever does. Because of the possible danger to the heart a child with chorea needs to be put to bed and kept there until the disease has completely disappeared. This is apt to mean several months. Even in cases where the twitchings are not too severe there is still the danger to the heart and the child should be in bed.

Under the care of a good doctor and with the help of a good mother a child with chorea will probably recover without permanent damage but it's a long slow process.

HORNS OF THE DILEMMA
BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — Beloit police are looking for a burglar with an extra head.

It seems somebody sneaked into the Elks Club, removed a mounted elk's head from the wall and made off with it.

CAT-TASTROPHE
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — William D. Timmins, line serviceman for Ohio Edison Co., admits he's soft-hearted.

Timmins braved wintry weather and the wrath of a weather-beaten tomcat to rescue the animal, stranded atop a high voltage pole for five days.

Did he do it because he likes cats?

No, says Timmins, "I don't particularly care for cats. I like dogs better."

The 6,000 stations on British railways in addition to servicing trains, also have high competition prizes for gardens, window boxes and lawns which surround the stations.

Sorry we can't help here

...but we do lend to finance 'most every kind of improvement for 'most every other kind of home — and at low cost.

GET CONTRACTORS' ESTIMATES ON THE WORK YOU WANT DONE; THEN SEE US ABOUT THE CREDIT YOU NEED!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Hereford
Since 1900
Complete Banking Facilities
Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



CHECK the QUALITY

You'll SAVE here!

CHECK the PRICES

SAVE WITH PRIDE STAMPS

Armour's Star Vegetole	3 ^{LCAN}	69¢	Ranch Style	BEANS	No. 300 Tall Cans	4 ^{FOR} 49¢
VEL BEAUTY BAR	2 Bars	33¢	STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	Zestee	20 oz. glass	34¢
APPLE SAUCE Comstock	2 No. 303 cans	37¢	RICE	Long Grain White Swan	12 oz. pkg.	14¢
GRAPE JUICE White Swan	24 oz. bottle	29¢	APPLE PIE MIX	Lucky Leaf Instant	No. 2 can	33¢
Honey Boy	16 oz. Can	49¢	White Swan Fancy	Fresh Pkt. Dills	24 oz. Jar	23¢
WHOLE BEETS Wapco	2 No. 303 cans	75¢	DOG FOOD	Scrappy	6 cans	49¢
BEAN SALAD Libby's Red Kidney	15 oz. can	19¢	CORN	Golden Cream Style White Swan	2 No. 303 cans	29¢
SALAD DRESSING Salad Bowl	Pint jar	25¢	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	White Swan	2 No. 2 cans	25¢
Purest - Enriched	25 Lb. Print Bag	\$1 ⁶³	Rosedale Cut - Blue Lake	GREEN BEANS	No. 303 Cans	7 \$1 ⁰⁰
Grano White	ONIONS	lb. 5¢	Wisconsin Aged	CHEESE	lb. 49¢	FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS Frozen Rite ROLLS Parker House or Cloverleaf Pkg. 33¢ BROCCOLI SPEARS Libby's 10 oz. pkg. 23¢ PEAS Libby's English 10 oz. pkg. 17¢ GREEN BEANS Libby's 9 oz. pkg. 19¢ PERCH FILLETS 1 lb. pkg. 39¢ COD FILLETS 1 lb. pkg. 39¢
Fresh	APRICOTS	lb. 15¢	USDA Good Beef - Sirloin	STEAK	lb. 69¢	
Fresh Roasting	CORN	ear 8¢	Fresh - Lean - Tender	Pork Chops	lb. 69¢	
Fresh Slicing	Cucumbers	lb. 11¢	All Meat	Bologna	By the Chunk Only Lb. 39¢	
HUNTER'S FOOD STORE				DOUBLE PRIDE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 CASH PURCHASE		
Phone 143 - Free Delivery		PRICES GOOD JULY 18 - 19 - 20		219 Sampson St.		

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 18, 1937

LETTER FROM GERMANY

European Weather Is Unpredictable, Too

(Editor's Note: Jane Newsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newsom, is now in Germany in the home of Helga Thome, former exchange student here. After Helga's school is out July 18, the two girls will take a tour of several European countries.)

Dear folks: July 8, 1947

The weather in Germany is just about as unpredictable as the Panhandle weather. This morning when we got up and started to school, the sun was shining bright and it looked as though we were going to have another hot day, but by the time we got to the bus about 15 minutes later, it was pouring rain. In the afternoon it cleared up again and was hot but now the sun is shining through the rain. The second week I was here it was very cold and rainy and I had begun to wish I had brought winter clothes. But the last week has been very hot. In fact, it is the hottest weather they have had in Germany for many years and several people have died of sunstroke.

Thursday evening we drove to Bad Salthausen, a town about 30 miles from Giessen, to visit some relatives of Mrs. Thome. They own a real pretty hotel, restaurant and little sidewalk cafe. The town of Bad Salthausen is a health resort where many people come to take mineral baths, etc. As we were walking around taking pictures, a man came up to me and was explicitly telling me how I should take a picture. I listened carefully and then told him I was sorry I didn't understand German.

The other day as we were listening to the radio, although I couldn't understand what was being said, I could tell by the voice that some very important problem was being discussed. When I asked Helga what it was, she told me that the elections of Parliament are to be held in September and a member of one of the political parties was stating its purposes. I was interested to learn more about the parties and the German government.

There are five main parties: the German Christian Union which is the largest, the German Socialist Party, the German Free Party, the German Party and the Union of the Refugees. The German Christian Union is in power at the present time. The Communist Party was prohibited by the Constitutional Court in summer 1936.

The Bundestag (House of Representatives), where the laws are passed, is elected by the people for a term of four years. The members of the Bundestag (Senate) are members of the different state governments and are sent by the state governments and may be replaced by them any time. Each state is represented by at least three members of its government. States having two million inhabitants have four representatives and states with more than six million have five representatives. The representatives of one state must always

vote unanimously on any bill brought before the Bundestag. The President is elected by the Bundesversammlung, which is the Bundestag plus the same number of people who are elected by the Parliaments of the different states. The President must be at least 40 years of age. He is elected for a term of five years and may be re-elected once. He is not allowed to be a member of the government

University's Fountain Has a Few Uses

AUSTIN (AP) — A car roared around the corner, pulled up beside Littlefield Fountain in front of the University of Texas campus and halted abruptly.

The four doors flew open simultaneously, and several burly young men jumped out, dragging a bound

body. A small group began to gather. As the men untied their victim, a struggle began. One of the on-lookers broke from the crowd and ran for help.

But it was too late. He was lifted high above the heads of his tormentors and pitched into the fountain.

Individuals began to laugh. The boy himself grinned sheepishly, brushed a small piece of moss from his hair, and climbed out. His persecutors gathered around, slapping him on the back and all trying to shake hands at once.

No one had been mad at the boy. He had offended no one.

BUT HE had been elected president of his fraternity, and according to University custom, into Littlefield Fountain he must go.

A favorite spot for snapping pictures which will be labeled "the time we visited little Susie at college" in many a family album, the fountain actually represents the fusion of American life, disrupted by Civil War and brought together by World War I.

This fountain was a gift to the University from Maj. George Littlefield, leader in Texas industry, and consists of Columbia, a winged bronze figure, standing on a ship's prow, which bears the dates of the United States' entrance to World War I and the close of the war.

A soldier and a sailor stand on deck of a ship drawn by three sea

Parliament. The German government consists of the Chancellor and his ministers: He is elected by the Bundestag and may be dismissed at any time the majority wishes it. The Chancellor attends to all political affairs while the President is largely only a figurehead.

I have been attending school with Helga and although I have enjoyed it, we both are looking forward to the time when it will be out. Next Sunday we plan to go to Heidelberg. Before long we will be getting ready to start on our tour. It seems that there is never a dull moment. "Auf Wiedersehen."

Jane Newsom

horses, ridden by two demigods of the sea.

Three thousand gallons of water flow over the cataracts of the fountain, designed by Italian sculptor Mommo Coppi, every minute.

WHEN SOME clown filled the bowl with green dye, there arose the story about the two Aggies standing in front of the fountain. One innocent from Texas A&M turned to the other and asked:

"What do you suppose those horses are doing splashing around in that sheep dip?"

But the University students poke fun at Littlefield Fountain only lightly themselves and resent an outsider's making it the butt of his jokes. For the fountain has given birth to one of the University's most highly regarded traditions — that of throwing students into Littlefield, clothes and all.

No one can say when the custom started but almost any honor received at the University entitles one to the doubtful privilege of a public dunking.

NEW ONE ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Albuquerque officials are used to people missing the city's name. But a new one came up recently in a letter from Johannesburg, South Africa: The letter was addressed to: "Allrigneghe, New Mexico."

STOP THAT ITCH!

IN JUST 15 MINUTES! If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. Try instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT for itch of eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch or other surface itch. Easy to use day or night. Now at Rogers Drug.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SEM-ANNUAL CLEARANCE!

BIG, BIGGER, BIGGEST PRICE BREAKS IN MONTHS!



Sissy Blouses Reduced
Voted the style most likely to please... Penney's soft, feminine blouse of fine pima cotton and dacron! Such easy upkeep... machine washes, drips dry! White and pastels. **\$2.00**
Sizes 32 to 38



Butcher Rayon SPORT SUITS
Sizes 3 to 8 **\$4.98**

Imagine a sharp Penney outfit like this under \$5! A fashion textured sport coat, plus contrasting boxer slacks, with full belt. All machine washable to add to the savings!



SKIN TIGHT WESTERN JEANS
Sizes 28 to 40 **\$2.00**

Penney's Foremost builds 'em Western style of 13 3/4 ounce super denim. They're reinforced at all points of strain, have heavy duty zippers. Sanforized... machine washable.



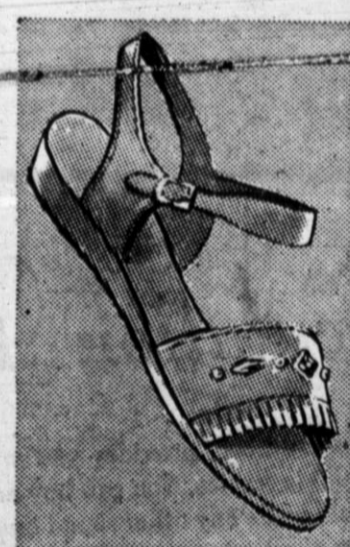
SLACKS OF DISTINCTION NUB 'N SLUB DACRON
Eye-catching texture adds hi-style to the most practical of dress slacks! **\$5.00**
Yes, Penney's 100% Dacrons fight off wrinkles, need little or no ironing, even after rinsing. ... Sizes 28 to 42



MEN'S TARPOON BOXER TRUNKS!
Sizes small, medium, large, extra large **\$1.50**

Wear! Tarpan stripes of famous Galey and Lord Tarpoon cloth! Penney Towncraft built, with elastic top, pocket, nylon supporter.

BARGAINS UNLIMITED!



Children's SHOES & SANDALS
All marked down to 1 low, low close out price. Canvas shoes, leather shoes, patents etc. Your choice of any shoe on this table. **\$1.79**

Women's Uniforms \$2.00
Plisse, cotton, all white harken sizes.



RAYON 'N' NYLON WASHABLE GABS
Sizes 28 to 42 **\$4.98**
Ready Cuffed

Styled for smart dress, built rugged for work. A full 14 1/2 ounce fabric fortified with .15% nylon! Machine wash in lukewarm water. Wrinkle resistant!



GALEY & LORD WOVEN PLAIDS
Sizes small, medium, large, extra large **\$1.98**

One of America's finest combed gingham... carefully tailored, summer styled, Towncraft designed for fabulous fit! What a sport shirt! Fully washable.

MARK-DOWNS!

- Girls' FAILLE COATS **\$2.00**
- Girls' COTTON DRESSES **\$2.00**
- Girls' COTTON SKIRTS **\$2.00**
- Women's Western Slacks **\$3.00**
- Women's COTTON SKIRTS **\$2.00**
- Girls' SKIRTS, size 3-6x **\$1.00**
- Women's Blouses, odds & ends **\$1.00**
- Women's Can Can Slips **\$2.00**
Large full ruffles, nylon nets
- Women's Knee Hi Hose 2 for **\$1.00**



BEAUTY NAPPERS NO IRON PLISSE
Sizes 6 to 16 **\$1.00**
Two parts plisse spiced with prints, 'n lace! Sleeps through summer in air-conditioned comfort! Machine wash, no iron!

CLEARANCE!

- Mattress Pad and Cover **\$2.00**
- SHEETS REDUCED
Percales, Muslins, flat and fitted, slightly soiled **\$2.00**
- Bed Ruffles Chromspun **75c**

REMNANTS Close Out Prices
2 large tables of cottons, rayons wool suiting and linings.

Men's All Wool Suits
Flannel and Worsted **\$25.00**
Not all sizes
All Real Bargains
Men's Dress Straw Hats **\$1.50**
REDUCED
Your choice. Our entire stock Now 1 price only

Men's All Wool SPORT COATS **\$15.00**



QUALITY TAILORING IN LUSTRE-LOOK FLANNELS
The fashion look! Skillful weaves of fine wool touched with Rayon, Dacron or Silk. In Penney's 2 and 3 button models... streamlined for today's "university conscious" Sizes 12 to 20 teen-age set. **\$15.00**



It's a dear bargain to buy insurance from a man who isn't qualified to make a survey of all your insurance needs and then provide you with complete coverage against the hazards you face.

We have a hunch you'd rather BUY FROM AN AGENT

who has the knowledge to give you advice, who keeps up with every change in the business, and who makes the business of insurance his constant study—not a sideline.

That's how this Agency conducts its business.

John McLean Insurance Agency
25 Years of Insurance Know How Phone 273

Frio...

(Continued from Page 1)

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sudduth returned to their home Sunday from Lubbock where he had been receiving treatment. Their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. English Cox of Lovington, N. M., came Wednesday morning of last week to be with them in Lubbock. Sudduth is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. H. D. Robbins and Mrs. Leon Martin and Stephanie of Hereford visited Saturday with Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Rhonda.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr. and Veradelle Andrews were in Amarillo Monday afternoon and Tuesday and T. L. Sparkman Jr. was in Amarillo Monday after receiving word of the critical illness of T. L. Sr.'s father, G. W. Sparkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins, Genie and Jerry were at Texline, Fort Jordan and Clayton Lake over the weekend. Stevie and Carol stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Springer, Diane and Darla Ann visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Tommy, Bonnie and Darlene.

The Frio WMU met Tuesday morning in the church. The program was about Malaya. Present were Mesdames Clark Andrews, Henry Dobbs, Owen Andrews, E. B. Berryman, George Zetsche, Weldon Stephan, B. H. Baldwin, Clark Dobbs, Frank Robbins and Miss Alma Andrews.

Children present were Kirk Andrews, Rhonda Stephan, Carol, Stevie, Genie and Jerry Robbins and Dusty Dobbs.

Doris Jean Andrews was a dinner guest Sunday of Bonnie Sparkman.

The condition of Mrs. R. L. Mason, mother of Gary Mason, is reported to be much improved.



MISS TEXAS GETS SEND OFF—Gloria Hunt, left, an 18-year-old blonde beauty and a talented singer, receives a corsage and miniature cowboy hat to wish her well at the Miss United States contest in Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Inez Barton, officer in the Pilot Club which sponsored Miss Hunt in the Buccaneer Days beauty contest, hands her the corsage. The Corpus Christi girl won the Buccaneer contest and was named Miss Texas at Lake Whitney. (TAP Photo)

Beach Can Be Dangerous

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many a mother makes a martyr of the baby she takes to the beach for his health.

He may soak up the vitamin D but become so burned in the process that medical treatment is required. Sand gets in the little fellow's eyes and ears. He is dunked choking and spluttering into the surf by the mother who wants him to "like the water."

The beach or mountains may be enjoyed by a little tot without basking him alive. How some youngsters escape having their heads shrunk after a hatless day in the broiling sun seems to be a medical marvel.

Equip yourself with beach accessories to keep the little fellow happy. Be prepared for every emergency. Even if the day is sweltering, take along a brimmed hat or cap, long sleeved shirt, long pants and a sweater in your beach bag so that baby can be covered after being exposed to the sun for a time. Take along sun-tan lotion, sunburn aid (in case of a burn), insect repellent to ward off bugs, witch hazel to cool off a hot little body, medicated powder to brush over baby after he has had a dip in the water or a shower.

Many mothers are too lazy even to take a diaper change for the baby to the beach. They don't like the idea of carrying an extra bag to put used diapers in, so often a little tot will be left wearing his diaper for so long that his skin will chafe.

There is no excuse for this in this age of the traveling baby. There are disposable diapers available, and new ones in pink or blue with a plastic film back for dampness insurance, require no over-pants. The cotton lining is medicated against diaper rash. You use these once and chuck them — the secret of easy diaper change for the summer baby, in particular. These diapers are available in a convenient pack of eight that may be carried easily in the car to vacationland or a day's outing.

It's a good idea to take a large, beach towel, beach-back rest and parasol with you to the beach for baby's comfort. The man of the family will surely complain that you are loading him down with a lost of excess paraphernalia. If he does, remind him to look at his fishing tackle.



BABY COMFORT—His medicated disposable diapers are available in fashionable pink or blue, easy on mother.

Capital Puts on Dog for Benefit Buffet

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Some of the doggiest citizens in town are barkers for a "Big Top" benefit their prominent owners are organizing. There's Breathless Monroney and her sister, Banjo, white west highland terriers, owned by Oklahoma's Sen. Mike Monroney and his wife, Mrs. Monroney is treasurer for the July fund-raiser, a buffet supper followed by Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Cozy and Noey, Labrador retrievers, are also assisting their mistress, Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson, wife of the deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force, Mrs. Thompson took over as chairman of the benefit committee when Mrs. David K. E. Bruce left for Bonn with her husband, new U. S. ambassador to Germany.

These four-legged notables were guests along with their mistresses at a planning picnic at the country place of columnist and Mrs. Drew Pearson, whose elegant black French poodle, Roberta, and friendly hound dog, Linda, also were in the receiving line. Among other doggy guests was Oscar Ryan, longhair dachshund, who came with his chic owner, Mrs. St. George Ryan, daughter of Rep. Katharine St. George (R-NY).

The circus party is the latest of a number of money-raising shindigs given by the group of laymen and doctors dedicated to the "Welfare of Animals Used for Research in Drugs and Surgery" and known as WARDS. Formed as a pilot project about three years ago, the group already has raised \$20,000 through benefits and private donations. This, matched with federal funds, will be used to make model quarters at the Georgetown University Medical School for dogs used in research. Forty inside kennels will connect with large outside runs, giving dogs access at all times to fresh air and exercise.

"The condition of the laboratory kennels can make the difference between failure and success in many research programs," says Mrs. Thompson. "Dogs and laboratory animals enact a key role in the drama of cancer research and other medical experiments. A healthy dog is a vital link in any research system."

FAMILY PRIDE

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Highway patrolmen said a 16-year-old Detroit youth quickly admitted stealing the car in which he was arrested while en route to an Ohio race track.

But, officers said, the youth was troubled about how to make another kind of admission. He did not know how he would explain it to his wife, 15, whom he married three months ago.

IN A LATHER

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The U. S. Attorney's office here is well prepared for any cleanup campaign. Recently the office clerk ordered 50 bars of soap from the federal supply service for the office's five wash basins.

The soap arrived — 50 cases of it, 100 bars to the case. "We couldn't use this in 10 years," moaned U. S. Atty. Edward C. Minor.

ODD HOUR CRASH

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two automobiles collided at a street intersection during the morning rush to work but the drivers, police reported, were hurrying home. They were two wives, who had taken their husbands to work. Each was wearing a bathrobe over a nightgown and house slippers.

In Bristol, Rhode Island, is the Hassenreffer Museum of the American Indian, a prize collection of Indian relics and curios.

Snooper...

(Continued from Page 1)

wells along the Texas Gulf Coast. The new tool has shed light on a number of underground mysteries, but one remains for the Dow engineers: Nobody can remember who coined the name Super Snooper.

QUALITY YOU CAN MEASURE



McLALLEN'S BEN FRANKLIN

McLALLEN'S BEN FRANKLINS 3rd. ANNIVERSARY

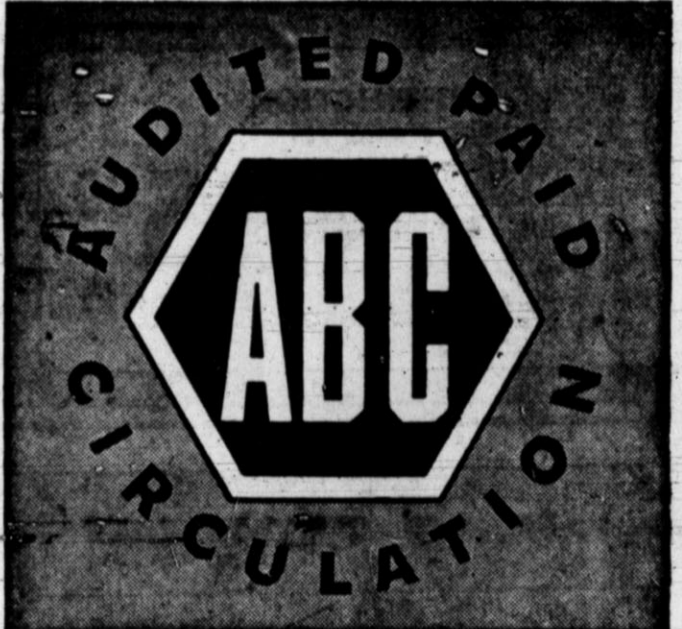
10c value Pliable Polyethylene Plastic Tumblers	7c
98c Value, 8 quart Plastic Waste Baskets	61c
69c Value, Handy Massage Type Shampoo and Bath Spray	43c
\$1.59 Value, 16 Dress Size Garment Bags	99c
19c Value, Plastic Cereal Bowls	12c
69c Value, 12 qt. Size Metal Waste Baskets	47c
49c Value, Vinyl Plastic Basket Liners	33c
\$1.29 Value, 4 pc. Ovensglass Mixing Bowl Set	87c
59c Value, Vinyl Plastic Dampening Bags	33c
29c Value, Fruit of the Loom Bowl Cover Sets	17c
10c Value, Clear Crystal Glass Footed Sherbets	3 for 19c
29c Value, Aluminum Layer Cake Pans	21c
79c Value, Ruth Barry Nylon Hose	57c
\$1.69 Value, Ironing Board Pad & Cover	99c
49c Value, Hanway Men's Nylon Stretch Hose	3 pr. for 99c
49c Value, Ruth Barry Brand Women's Briefs	37c
39c Value, White Mercerized Kasual Anklets	27c
59c Value, Hanway Boys' Briefs	2 for 88c
25c Value, Infants Water Proof Pants	2 for 39c
19c Value, Dan Dee Bubble Liquid	7c

CANNON'S QUALITY

Bath Towels Size 20x40	2 for 59c
Wash Cloths Size 11 1/2 x 11 1/2	4 for 29c
98c Value, Sponge Rubber Fatigue Mat	77c
39c Value, Lillys King Size Sewing Thread	27c
29c Value, Kleenex Facial Tissues	24c

McLALLEN'S BEN FRANKLIN

Ellis Real "Home Cookin'" Flavor
LIMA BEANS 'N HAM



The Hallmark of Circulation Value

In the same way that STERLING on silver signifies a standard of known value, so is the A.B.C. emblem a symbol of integrity for the circulation of newspapers and periodicals. It means that circulation so identified is measured according to the rules and standards of the AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

The A.B.C. is a cooperative and non-profit association of 3,450 publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. Organized in 1914, these buyers and sellers of advertising brought order out of advertising chaos by setting up standards for paid circulation and establishing rules and methods for measuring, auditing and reporting circulations.

Therefore, the work of the A.B.C., of which this newspaper is proud to

be a member, provides you with a direct and valuable service. You can buy advertising as you would make any other sound business investment — on the basis of well known standards, known values.

At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors makes a thorough audit of our circulation records. The results of this exacting audit show: How much circulation we have; where our circulation goes; how it was obtained; and many other FACTS that you need in order to know just what you get for your advertising dollars.



This audited information is published by the Bureau in easy-to-read A.B.C. reports which are available to our advertisers on request. Ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.

The Hereford Brand - The Sunday Brand

A.B.C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 18, 1957



By JIMMIE GILLENLINE

Most people build swimming pools only after much consideration and effort. This week I got into the swimming pool business by sheer accident.

It all started when it thought it was 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, got up, dressed only to discover that it was only 6 a.m. Instead of going back to bed like any sensible person would do, I started wandering about the house and suddenly heard water running. I started looking around and finally wound up in the basement and, incidentally, in the swimming pool business. The only trouble was that there were too many hazards floating around. However, I did manage to skin dive across the room and turn off the gas, which was bubbling up around the hot water heater.

L. L. Warren and his crew came to the rescue, bless their hearts. And, like someone said, "I sure was lucky it didn't happen in the winter time." On the other hand, I am not too sure that the winter clothes stored down there will be dried before November.

Just one thing remains to be settled — and that should be over by the time the paper comes out. My wife went down to Rome, Texas, over the week-end to help celebrate her grandmother's 90th birthday. She is due back Wednesday, which probably means that

the-basement is where I will go, wet or dry. I already have the deal figured out whereby I am going to try and convince her that she missed all of the mess and hard work and, therefore, should be happy. However, women can be pretty unreasonable sometimes, especially when the basement gets flooded with water. Meanwhile, I am hoping for the best and I sympathize more than ever with those flood victims.

Never again will I hold the navy in high esteem. I wrung out so many rags and mops that I have a good case of "dishwater hands". . . not to mention my "achin' back."

I was just thinking that I must have a lot in common with Evetts Haley. Everytime I get into anything, no matter how smooth the sailing may seem to be, I always wind up in a bunch of unforeseen trouble. This seems pretty well the case with Evetts, who took over a membership on the board of Trustees at Texas Tech and is currently the center of one of Texas' most publicized political hassels. Naturally, I don't know who is right or who is wrong in this wrangle but, one thing is for sure, it isn't helping Texas Tech one single bit. One other thing — it is not the first time Mr. Haley has been involved in a squabble of this type — and I doubt if it will be the last.

If the board has a good, sound reason to discharge any faculty member, it seems to me they should point it out in black and white — and let the axe fall. Firing through "executive" session and keeping back the reason may work out for the Ole Cowhand on his ranch, but not when the folks in question are being paid through tax collected funds. Maybe someday, we will get the whole story.

More people will probably be more interested in the fact that their 1955-56 family automobile is about to become obsolete. Such, at least, was the indication through

surmise releases made this week from Detroit. This is especially predicted in the General Motors lines, some of which will be showing within three to four months. In addition to a "new look", based on sweeping fins of Ford and Chrysler, the 1958 models in all lines will likely feature multiple headlights and multiple tail lights. Such, at least, summarizes the opinions expressed in a recent release of the Wall Street Journal.

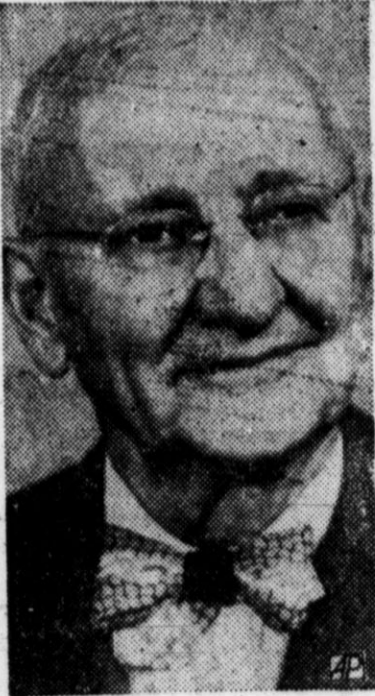
A lot of fans are wondering how far Hereford's Little League All Star team will go? This, of course, is problematical, but I am betting that they will go into the district finals — and maybe further. Our boys start off against Childress in the area play-off here at Hereford on July 30. All of the local games, incidentally, will be played in the afternoon, rather than at night. This is a Little League ruling based on choice of the teams involved — and in most places they are playing afternoon rather than night ball. Hereford is one of the few smaller towns equipped to meet specifications for night L-L play. Joe Smith is heading the All-Star coaching staff and is going to be a real task-master, which means that Hereford could easily go plenty far in the play-off series. In fact, I feel sure they will.

We have some unusually good boys.

Rentals are getting scarce again these days. Seldom a day passes that we do not have one to three people in looking for a place to live.

Bill Lenderman says that I don't know anything about watermelons. Nothing at all. Bill recalls how his gang of East Texas boys used to raid a certain watermelon patch, then go swimming. One day the farmer who raised the melons got playful to the extent that he secured a big syringe and injected croton oil into the handiest bunch of melons. Bill recalls the results with a frown, but also says that it put a slow down on eating of watermelons by teenagers in the Dennison area.

Mrs. Curtis Traweck wants to know when I am going to predict some more rain, and she is not the only one. However, I can't stick my neck out right now. My predictions are strictly from intuition — and I just don't feel like it will rain. Not before Saturday or Sunday. Maybe not then. I never saw anything like the way the grain sorghum is shooting up and, in a lot of places, it really is beginning to need moisture.



PUBLISHER DIES—Clyde E. Palmer, 80, publisher of the Texarkana Gazette died in Texarkana, Texas. He was the owner of a number of newspapers and radio stations in Texas and Arkansas and was widely known throughout the Southwest. (AP Photo)

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Vernon O'Bryant, Star Rt.; Leopold Perales Jr., Hereford; Mrs. Fran Abernathy, Hereford; LeRoy Williams, 321 Ave. E.; William Campbell, 608 Grand; Mrs. Max Schrader, 206 W. 7th; W. R. Dean, Rt. 2, Lubbock; Mattie Swisher, 813 S. 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Annie Williams, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Fritz Christman, 114 Ave. A; Mrs. Mildred Ramey, 132 Ave. B; Brenda Noyes, Tulsa, Okla.; Duane Noyes, Tulsa, Okla.; Dwight Noyes, Tulsa, Okla.; Steven Noyes, Tulsa, Okla.; Charles Hardesty, Hereford; Charlie Lavall, 713 Knight; Jack Roberson, Hereford; Mrs. Lena Lomas, Ave. B; R. H. Cavanar, Hereford; Mrs. R. L. Mason, Rt. 5; Mrs. Jack Nunley, 811 Irving; Lupe Badillo, Hereford; Trini Gamez, 201 S. 25 Mile Ave.; Sandra Willis, 107 W. 6th; Paul Campos, Hereford; George Huggins, La Habra, Calif.; Allen Hare, 134 Ave. G; Mrs. Virginia Russell, Hereford.

Patients Dismissed

Mrs. Dollie Barker, 7-15; Mrs. Roy Boyd, 7-13; Caroline Brumley, 7-15; Jerry Cliff, 7-15; Mrs. Elijo Garcia, 7-17; Mrs. Francis Jackson, 7-15; Mrs. Mike Justice, 7-16; Mrs. Fay Keenex, 7-15; Mrs. Catherine Kuper, 7-15; Mrs. Bob Manning, 7-15; Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 7-16; Donna Rickman, 7-13; Mrs. Bessie Rolen, 7-12; Keith Smith, 7-16; Peggy Summers, 7-13; Lee Tice, 7-12; Mrs.

Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds

Charles Hoover to Leon Denton, N½ of Sec. 2, Twp. 4 N, Rge. 2 E, Capitol Syndicate Subd.

W. B. Renfro, et ux, to Elizabeth Cesar, E½ of Sec. 9, Twp. 3 N, Rge. 2 E, Capitol Syndicate Subd.

W. B. Renfro, et ux, to Fain Cesar, W½ of Sec. 9, Twp. 3 N, Rge. 2 E, Capitol Syndicate Subd.

Deeds of Trust
Leon Denton, et ux, to Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co., N½ of Sec. 2, Twp. 4 N, Rge. 2 E.

Porter Johnson, et al, to Travelers Ins. Co., SW¼ of Sec. 7, Secs. 20 and 21, Twp. 2 N, Rge. 4 E.

Elizabeth Cesar to W. B. Renfro, E½ of Sec. 9, Twp. 3 N, Rge. 2 E, Capitol Syndicate Subd.

Fain Cesar to W. B. Renfro, W½ of Sec. 9, Twp. 3 N, Rge. 2 E, Capitol Syndicate Subd.

Clarence Byrnes to A. G. Corbin, E½ of Sec. 48, Blk. K 8.

Oil Leases

W. R. Moore, et ux, to Southern Petroleum Exploration, Inc., SW¼ of Sec. 2, Blk. 7, Abst. 783, Cert. 1/693, Original Grantee BS&F.

Vehicle Licenses

J. A. Schulte, 1957 Chevrolet; J. C. Shaw, 1953 Ford; Ray and Cleo Lee, 1952 Plymouth; Joe Henry, 1952 Chevrolet; Burke Inman, 1957 Chevrolet; Floyd Cole, 1957 Chevrolet; 7-12.

C. L. Layman, 1950 Ford; H&W Implement Co., 1957 Oldsmobile; Orsborn-Norwood Chevrolet, 1957 Oldsmobile; F. V. Zinser, 1953 GMC; Louis LeGrande, 1957 Ford; Alfred Hoffman, 1957 Ford; Joe Brozman, 1957 Plymouth; Robert Thompson Const. Co., 1955 GMC, 1953 Ford; 7-13.

Jack Hagar, 1954 Ford; W. E. Waits, 1956 Ford; Lynn Jones, 1955 Chevrolet; O. T. McPherson, 1957 Chevrolet; Juan Compos, 1949 Ford; Dearing Wrecking Co., 1947 Ford; Domingo Pesina, 1957 Ford; H. A. Roberts, 1953 Ford; Mrs. Florence Fluit, 1955 Buick; Winthrop Bailey, 1950 Hudson; L. L. Bogle, 1954 Chevrolet; W. B. Stark, 1957 Buick; Ttu Anico, 1957 Chevrolet; A. G. Campbell, 1957 Chevrolet; Domingo Bermea, 1950 Chevrolet; W. A. Laster, 1948 Chevrolet; 7-15.

Vernon Denson, 1956 GMC; Leo Sanz, 1941 Plymouth; Albert Casias, 1947 Dodge; Mrs. O. G. Hill, 1957 Plymouth; Jose Castro, 1954 Chevrolet; J. R. Allison, 1957 Chevrolet; James and Charles Brady, 1957 Chevrolet; J. M. Teague Jr., 1957 Oldsmobile, 7-16.

ATTENDANCE RECORD

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Esther L. Paddock of Greeley, Colo., completed her practice nursing course at General Rose Hospital here all right. She drove her 1938-model car 108 miles from Greeley to Denver and back home daily 280 times. She missed only one day of school because of a snow storm.

Mary Villarreal, 7-13; Mrs. C. E. West, 7-15; Eliza Zamora, 7-14.

Instant Aprons Double Fun

By DOROTHY ROE, Associated Press Women's Editor

This is the season for showers, bazaars and numerous other gift occasions. Too often the home seamstress finds she must produce more gifts than she has time to make.

Local sewing center experts come to the rescue with a suggestion for making two "Trothy gift aprons at the same time. The trick is to use an "instant pattern" in which the pattern pieces are printed on a single tissue sheet, and you simply lay the single piece on a yard of fabric. To make two aprons, get a yard of organdy and a yard of pretty sprigged percale. Then just switch the parts of the aprons.

The organdy apron has border and pocket of the print. The print has border and pocket of organdy. In addition to the yard of each fabric, you'll need jumbo rickrack in two colors, and two foam rubber powder puffs, to make the decorative sunflower pockets.

Make the basic aprons first, cutting out both pieces of fabric at once. Use the ruffler attachment for your sewing machine to gather the ruffle and stitch it to the apron in one operation. The narrow hemmer also will make quick work of your hems.

Apply rickrack around joining of aprons and ruffles. To save time, use the technique of assembly line sewing, doing the ruffling on both aprons before changing attachments to do the hemming.

The decorative pocket on the organdy apron is simply a foam rubber powder puff covered in the print fabric and edged with a rucking of jumbo rickrack. Baby rickrack is used for the stem and leaves.

Use the transfer in the pattern envelope to trace the bright little face on the organdy piece. Machine — embroider features. Cover powder puff and edge with white jumbo rickrack. Make stem and



TWO-IN-ONE APRONS—Make two in the time it takes for one, with assembly line sewing techniques.

leaves of baby rickrack. This makes the pocket for the print apron.

This sort of ingenuity makes it possible to turn out two aprons in the time usually required for one.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE A KERATOLYTIC BECAUSE—

It is an agent that deadens and peels off infected skin. Exposes more germs to its killing action. Get instant-drying T-4-L, a keratolytic, at any drug store. If not, please IN ONE HOUR, your 40¢ back. Today at Roger's Drug.

Point Barrow, Alaska is so far north that it has 82 days of continuous daylight.

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MORTON'S POTATO CHIPS

Cold fried chicken . . . MORTON'S POTATO CHIPS . . .
stuffed eggs and celery . . . MORTON'S POTATO CHIPS . . .
ice cold tea . . . MORTON'S POTATO CHIPS . . .
sliced tomatoes, home-made pickles . . . Sounds good, doesn't it? Small wonder that Southwest folks buy MORE Morton's Potato Chips than any other brand . . . what's a picnic without a big, family-size bag of crisp Morton chips?

city-cool transition cotton **7.99**

A summer arrival of fashion importance . . . our transition cotton that's cool, dark and handsome. Wear it right now and on and on into Fall. The fabric is crease-resistant and easy to keep hand-box fresh. Printed with a fascinating hieroglyphic design on a dark ground; sizes 12-18.

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25th year

Dallas • Fort Worth • Lubbock

SIDE DRESSING

With **JOHN DEERE ANHYDROUS AMMONIA**

Gives You

HIGH YIELDS

HIGH QUALITY CROPS

HIGH PROFITS

82% NITROGEN

82% NITROGEN - IDEAL FOR COTTON & GRAIN SORGHUM

Highest dollar returns from your cotton and grain sorghums lies largely in providing an ample supply of nitrogen during the next few weeks.

So do as thousands of other profit-minded farmers . . . side dress with John Deere Anhydrous Ammonia NOW and cash in on higher yields and greater profits.

FERTILIZER—BUTANE—PROPANE

PLAINS FERTILIZER

Dawn Hereford Tri-County Gin



FAST-FIX FOODS for a COOK'S DAY OFF!

Spend less time in the kitchen . . . have more time for fun in the sun! For cookin' c-o-o-l and quick when your pantry and refrigerator are filled with these fast-fix foods for breezy summer meals. And what wonderful, grand-tasting foods they are—nutritious . . . and economical too at our low, low prices. Stock up—and be ready to take a cook's day off whenever you feel like it.

Farm Fresh PRODUCE

Fresh Texas - Guaranteed

WATERMELONS	lb	4^c
PASCAL CELERY	Per Stalk	13^c
LETTUCE	Crisp - Green - Calif. Head	2^F 19^R ^c
ONIONS	Sweet Crystal Wax	lb 5^c

Quality MEATS

FRYERS	Fresh Dressed Grade A Tender and Tasty	lb	39^c
TURKEYS	Swift's Butterball 6 to 8 lb. Average	49^{lb.}	25
SHORT RIBS	Lean and Meaty Beef	lb.	25
HORMEL BACON	Free Silverware Coupons in Each Package Ranch Style	2 lb. Pkg.	\$1³⁹
ROXEY DOG FOOD		6 cans	39^c
DUZ WATER SOFTENER	Giant Box	65 ^c	49^c

Northern Tissue	3 Rolls	19^c
Snowdrift SHORTENING	3 lb. Tin	79^c
Food King COFFEE	lb. can	69^c
Shurfresh MARGARINE	5 ^{lb.} ₅	\$1⁰⁰

59c Value in New Plastic Bottle
Park Avenue at McKinley Street **MELROSE HAND LOTION 39^c** Plus Tax

MEAL-A-MINUTE SPECIALS

Biscuits	Gladiola Sweet or Buttermilk	2^F 19^R ^c
COTTAGE CHEESE	Sealtest 12 oz. Ctn.	25^c
TREET	Armour's 12 oz. Can	39^c
GRAPE JUICE	Shurfine - Delicious 24 oz. Bottle	25^c
Spinach	Libby's - 303 Cans	2^F 29^R ^c
Margarine	Meadowlake	lb 23^c

FROZEN FOODS

PEAS	Libby's Frozen 10 oz. Pkgs.	2 33^c
ORANGE JUICE	Libby's Vitamin Rich 6 oz. Cans	2 25^c
BREADED SHRIMP	Blue Plate 10 oz. pkg.	59^c

Jean's Frozen - Like Homemade
PARKERHOUSE ROLLS
or
CLOVERLEAF ROLLS **33^c**
Pkg. of 24

BEEF STEW	Libby's 16 oz. Cans	3^F 1^R ⁰⁰
Corned Beef Hash	Libby's 3 Cans	\$1⁰⁰
Luncheon Meat	Libby's 12 oz. Can	39^c
Potted MEAT	Libby's 3 1/4 oz. cans	4^F 35^R ^c
Vienna Sausage	Libby's 5 1/2 oz. cans	2^F 27^R ^c
Vienna Sausage	Libby's 6 CANS	\$1⁰⁰

CHERRIES No. 303 cans	Sturgeon-Bay - Red Sour Pitted	4 for \$1.00
BABY FOOD	Gerber's Strained Fr. and Vegetables	3 cans 25c
A-1 SAUCE	Finest in Seasonings - For Steaks	bottle 29c
PINTO BEANS	Dry Recleaned Choice	4 lb. bag 49c
SHURFINE SALT	There's No Need to Pay More	26 oz. pkg. 7 1/2c

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- Always Plenty of Free Parking at Cooper's
 - A Sparkling Clean Store with Wide Spacious Aisles
 - Courteous Friendly Clerks - Big Selection of Merchandise.
- Low Prices — Low Everyday

Folks Travel Many Miles on Vacations

By MARSHA COCKRELL

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Aven visited their daughter Carolyn last weekend at Camp Truchas in the Tres Ritos Valley in New Mexico. Carolyn will attend the camp for four more weeks. Margaret Beamer is also at Camp Truchas, working as

a junior counselor.

Charlie Martin visited his family last weekend in Cheyenne, Okla. He is a new employe at Edwards Pharmacy.

The Vance Crumes have been vacationing in New Mexico for

the past few days. They went to the mountains near Santa Fe.

Dr. and Mrs. Orion W. Carter of Amarillo were here Saturday visiting Mrs. Carter's relatives, Mrs. D. H. Bryant, the Cawthon Bryants and the Noel Bryants. Dr. Carter is pastor of San Jacinto Methodist Church.

Schumann Cherry of Victorville, La., spent last weekend here with his mother, Mrs. M. F. Cherry. He has been stationed for 15 weeks at the Amarillo Air Base for technical training with jet planes.

Also visiting Mrs. Cherry this week are her grandson Bill Cherry of Austin and Bill Evans of Fort Worth, nephew of Henry Sears. Leo Forrest took the two boys out to his farm for horseback riding last weekend.

Mrs. J. D. McCain and sons Charles, Kenny and Mike of Spur spent the weekend in the Bill Phipps home here.

The J. B. Shannon family of Petersburg were in town last Sunday. They are former residents of Hereford.

C. Ann Huprich came Saturday to spend a week with the O. Wertenbergers. She is from Harville, Ohio.

The W. A. Johnson family held a family gathering with a picnic dinner Sunday at Dameron Park. The evening was spent with visit-

(Continued on Page 2)

GARCIA NEWS

Hot Weather Is Topic for Conversation

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT

Weather is the topic for everyone in the community: wondering if it will rain before everything burns up. Some are planting their cover crop dry. Some are still plowing and others are just waiting and hoping it will rain.

The pasture grass is dry and cattlemen are wondering what step to take next.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt were in Amarillo Thursday on business and to visit Thweatt's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown had as guests Sunday Mrs. Brown's sister and family, Mrs. Vern Mulhair and children of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pulliam of Rosedale, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts gave an ice cream supper Saturday night in honor of their son Walter who is home on leave from Ft. Ord, Calif. Attending the supper were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Earland Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lalton of Rosedale, Mr. and Mrs. Eldren Brown and Tommie, Charlie Duncan of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Barbara, David and Dennis, Terry and Jan Potts of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Cordia Potts of Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Head, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts and Betty of Rosedale had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Potts and children of Odessa visited with the N. A. Browns Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and David and Dale visited Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman at Crest Butte, Colo., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barton of Wichita Falls are visiting in the home of Mrs. Barton's brother, Carl Perrin. Barton also visited

(Continued on Page 2)



TEAM WORK—Hereford Marine reservists find that team work is all important in handling a rubber boat. Pvt. Roy G. Smith, left, 201 Ave. A, and Pvt. Weston W. Crist, Rt. 1, supply the power as Pvt. William G. Gallagher, Rt. 1, steers the craft by using his paddle as a rudder. The Hereford re-

servists are members of the 88th Special Infantry Company, Marine Corps Reserve, undergoing two weeks of special amphibious training with the Landing Force Training Unit, Coronado, Calif. (Official USMC Photo)

Meet Your

Neighbors

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 18, 1952

Section Three

H-D. CHATTER

Turkey, Ice Cream on Plentiful List

By ARGEN DRAPER

The July issue of the Texas Cook Power has some interesting 4-H news. You should read 4-H: "To Learn to Live in Peace" on pages 6 and 7.

From a press letter from the specialist at A. & M. we learn that turkey and ice cream are the featured foods on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's July plentiful food list. Turkeys have long been thought of in terms of

Thanksgiving and Christmas, but changes in production methods have made this old favorite available the year around.

Fresh fruits are prominent on the July listing. So many of you have bought the fresh frozen fruits and have reported good flavor as well as economy in buying the large cans of frozen fruits. This is quite an advantage, in my opinion, to the homemaker who is interested in feeding her family well by checking meals by the Texas Food Standard.

Within the last week we have learned about two new home industries. Mrs. Paul Allmon at Phone No. 861 will help you busy homemakers in putting up food in your freezer. So if you want some help why don't you call her and work out a deal which is satisfactory to both of you? She uses the latest methods as she has one of our frozen food bulletins.

You should have seen the decorated birthday cake which Dollie Prowell made for a man in Dimmitt who wanted to have this cake for his 90-year old grandson. The birthday was Sunday and Dollie made quite a pretty and attractive cake. She used a whole egg recipe but she can make most any kind of cakes. Good luck, Dollie, and I hope that this develops into a good and profitable home industry.

We still have some bulletins with the good cake recipes in them. They are commercial bulletins but they were taken from recipes work out by the Colorado, A. & M. College.

Also there are plenty of the frozen food bulletins.

Here is the chocolate frosting recipe which some of you have asked for:

3 sqs. unsweetened chocolate

1 1/2 c. sifted powdered sugar

(Continued on Page 2)

Dimmitt Soldier Completes School

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AHTNC) — Pvt. Farren D. Broadstreet, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Broadstreet, Dimmitt, recently was graduated from the eight-week Administration School at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Broadstreet received instruction in typing, filing, and Army clerical procedures.

The 23-year-old soldier attended Texas Technological College.

Friona Man with Army in Germany

WIESBADEN, Germany (AHTNC) — Army Pvt. Leon J. Frerich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frerich, Route 3, Friona, is a member of the 5th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion at Camp Pieri, Wiesbaden, Germany.

Frerich, a cannoner in the battalion's Battery A, entered the Army last December and completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

The 23-year-old soldier was graduated from Hereford High School in 1951.

Double Main Event Slated for Saturday

A double main event is scheduled for wrestling fans in the Bull Barn Saturday night.

Iron Mike DiBiase will tangle with Sonny Myers in a grudge match resulting from last week's six-man tag team bouts. Tokyo Joe and Bob Geigel will meet in the second main event. Each bout is scheduled for two out of three falls or one hour. George Dunn will referee both bouts.

A capacity crowd last Saturday saw the Great Bolo, Tiny Roe and DiBiase team up to whip Myers, Geigel and Cowboy Bradley in two straight falls. Roe and Bradley are midgeets. The Bolo-Roe-DiBiase team took the first fall in 19 minutes.

Myers and DiBiase both came out of the tussle with bloody heads and demanded a rematch for Saturday.

In the preliminaries last Saturday, Roe and Bradley fought to a draw in 20 minutes. Geigel took Bolo in one fall in the second event.

Charles Bell at Directors' Clinic

NORMAN, Okla., — Charles Bell, 420 Ave. I, Hereford, was among the more than 150 band directors enrolled in the tenth annual marching band clinic offered at the Union Building on the main campus of the University of Oklahoma July 11-12.

Professor Everett D. Kisinger, University of Illinois, served as clinician for the two-day conference. A member of the faculty of the University of Illinois since 1948, Kisinger is director of the marching band and holds the rank of Associate Professor of Music. He has been responsible for the planning and training of this band in its many outstanding performances in recent years.

The comprehensive short course will be intensified by the use of lectures, demonstrations, movies and panel discussions in covering the many phases of marching band work.

Hereford Marine Reservists Hold Amphibious Drill

CORONADO, Calif. — At dawn last Friday, while most of the young men their age were sleeping comfortably in their homes in Hereford, several Hereford High School students went over the side of an attack transport of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Forces, down the cargo nets, into assault craft, and moved shoreward toward a white sandy beach.

These high school students of a few weeks ago, are now United States Marine Corps Reservists on active duty in an amphibious assault with the 88th Special Infantry Company, USMCR, of Hereford, here at Landing Force Training Unit, Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, California.

The Hereford Marines boarded the huge transport Thursday afternoon and as the ship put out to sea, were given a tour of the ship by the Marine embarkation officer aboard. Then for the next couple of hours, the local Leathernecks went through a form of training known as wet net training.

When the ship reaches the point of debarkation, cargo nets are dropped over the side and Marines go over the side, down the nets, and into the waiting landing craft for the ride to the beach.

WITH A 60-pound pack and weapon this is difficult on a dry net, but when the big ship is rolling with the swells and the little craft are bobbing about like corks, this can prove to be quite a difficult task.

However, after making runs of embarking and disembarking via the nets for a couple of hours, the Hereford Marines stopped for the night and spent the remainder of the night aboard the ship prior to the early morning assault.

D-Day. It was quite an experience for many of the young Marines, whose only contact with a beach had been the local movie house; and for others, the older members of the company, it brought back memories of assaults in the heat of the Pacific or the bitter cold of Korea.

The finale came when the landing craft's keel scraped the soft sand of the beach and the ramp came down with a thud to reveal a white beach that could have been bristling with enemy machine guns, but was, in reality, a beach of Coronado, U. S. A.

THE HEREFORD unit has moved to the Marine Corps rifle range, Camp Matthews, for a week of weapons training under the guidance of the Weapons Training Battalion.

Camp Matthews is located 17 miles inland where the rolling hills offer a natural layout for six huge rifle ranges that are kept constantly busy. It is quite a different setting from the ocean-surrounded Amphibious Base here.

The Hereford Marines will return home Saturday via air transport.



SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS—Hereford Marine reservist, Pvt. William B. Gallagher, Rt. 1, receives "special instruction" from an experienced Landing Force Training Unit drill instructor. (Official USMC Photo)

STATELINE SPECIAL

Long-Time Residents Note 50th Anniversary

By MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hollis of Broadview were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary recently. The morning was spent visiting with their relatives and many friends with a reception held at the Broadview 4-H Club House in the afternoon.

Bouquets of yellow and white mums decorated the club house and the serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a crystal serving set. A smaller table held a beautiful white three tiered anniversary cake with gold candles on each side of the cake.

Their only daughter, Mrs. Opal Moore, a school teach in Lovington, was hostess for the event. She was assisted by family friends from Broadview, Mrs. Earl

Allen, Mrs. Wayne Tate, Mrs. Hardy Rutherford, and Mrs. A. C. Johnston. They wore white carnation corsages and Mrs. Hollis was presented an orchid corsage.

A large group of friends and relatives attended with approximately 200 people registering in the guest book presented to the honorees by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen of Broadview.

Relatives present were their daughter, Mrs. Opal Moore, Lovington, N. M.; two nephews, Bert Degan and family Turkey, Tex.; and Joe Degan and family, Florent, Tex.; and a niece and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Chelmer Duck, Quitaque, Tex.

Guests were present from Am- arillo, Tucumcari, Lovington, Hobbs, Artesia, Clovis and Carl-

bad. Many lovely gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Hollis along with congratulatory cards and letters from friends who could not attend.

Wayne Tate, Broadview, was master of ceremonies at the reception and gave the life story of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis.

Rufe Hollis was born May 16, 1881, near Alton, Mo., and Alma Hodges was born near Alton, Mo., on Sept. 8, 1887. They were married May 23, 1907. Hollis came to New Mexico in September 1906, and homesteaded on land four miles east and one south of Grady. They came here after their marriage in 1907 where they lived for the past 50 years.

The honorees recalled that pion-

(Continued on Page 2)



CHEERLEADERS—Attending the Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, cheerleaders school recently were Betty Ferguson, left, Dorothy Williams and Dolly Paetzold of Hereford. The

girls will be cheerleaders for Hereford High this year. (Midwestern Photo)

Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago
George Karr made a good suggestion about giving the traveling men a chance to see the irrigation wells and the crops under irrigation. He proposed that the citizens raise a small but sufficient fund to pay for the use of an auto to take the drummers who might be in Hereford each day, out to the wells. This would require but little and would be good advertising for Hereford, as the "Knights of the Grip" travel all over the country. Judge F. P. Greever, one of the district judges of the Panhandle, will address the people of Hereford Friday at the Court House in

the interest of Judge Ramsey, candidate for governor.
25 Years Ago
The Central School Band presented an open air concert Friday at the I and G Filling Station at First and Main Streets. Ralph Smith directs the 25-member band. The average age of the band members is nine and a half years.

Popourri...

(Continued from Page 1)
ing at the Harvey Lindsey home on Dairy road.

Present from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waltz and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindsey and family and Lexie Ford.

Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson and daughters of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson of the Sims Community at Adrian, Mrs. Aileen Jones and daughters of Terrance, Calif., Henry Ford and son John of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burnett and son of Priona and Evelyn Cox of Amarillo.

Judy and Peggy Ann Scheihagen of Las Vegas, N. M., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Scheihagen and Byrdie-Dee Fellers. Their parents will come after them this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coker have been visiting relatives and friends in Oklahoma this week.

Guests in the D. R. Vandever home earlier this week were Vandever's mother, Mrs. Ivy Vandever of Pilot Point; his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Vandever of Gainesville; his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Hedges, Joyce

and Iva of Mount Pleasant; another sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis of Valley View, and a daughter, Vavia June Vandever of Spokane, Wash.

The young people of the First Methodist Church finished up their planning Wednesday night for Youth Activities Week, July 22-26. The theme for the week will be "Blessed Are the Peacemakers." The activities are for all high school and college age young people. Sessions begin each night at 8 p.m. in the church basement.

Earlene Plank was home for the weekend. She is working in Dumas this summer as an assistant home demonstration agent.

State Line...

(Continued from Page 1)
eering was plenty rough the first two or three years after they arrived. All the water used had to be hauled in barrels by wagon from old ranch wells which were few and far between and fuel used was hauled from the breaks several miles away.

At that time Grady was a thriving pioneer town. It had seven grocery stores, a general store, a hotel, a lumber yard, a Land Commissioner's Office, a blacksmith shop, a barber shop, drugstore Post Office, school, church and a saloon.

One of the worst years they could recall was the winter of 1918 in which the influenza epidemic took place. The hollises reported it was a cold snowy winter, following a short crop season, and feed had to be hauled from Clovis through the snow.

Mrs. Hollis was a teacher in the northern part of Curry County from 1910 to 1925 and Hollis is a farmer and stockman. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis say, "We are proud of the growth and development of New Mexico and West Texas and are happy we were lucky enough

to come here to start our married life."

Three area students made the spring semester honor roll at Texas Technological College in Lubbock according to the Registrar's Office. Thirty-six of Tech's 6,953 Spring semester undergraduates compiled 3.00 grade-point averages the equivalent of straight A's, and another 310 students joined the top 36 to make the honor roll. The top five per cent of the students bodies in each of Tech's five undergraduate schools were named to this list.

Ronald Reed Miller, freshman, and Jerry Lester, senior, were among the top five per cent of the student body in the School of Arts and Sciences who were named on the honor roll. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Bellview, who is principal of the Rosedale High School for the past two years. Lester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lester, 316 Sandia Drive, Clovis. Bert B. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Farwell, also made the honor list as he ranked in the top five per cent of the student body in the School of Engineering. Williams was a freshman at Tech.

PEN PALS
MCALISTER, Okla. (AP) — The headline in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary newspaper was a little startling.

It read: "Feds get Prather." The story explained that the Rev. Marcus Prather of the prison was joining the federal prison system.

DOUBLE INDEMNITY
MILES CITY, Mont. (AP) — Dick and Dan Biery of Rosebud county are 20-year-old twins. Both have twin model sedans. Both were fined \$10 in justice court after pleading guilty to driving their twin vehicles, bumper to bumper, 68 miles an hour in a 55-mile-an-hour zone.

In Panama, primary school education is compulsory for all children from the ages of 7 to 15.



Chatter...

(Continued from Page 1)
2 T. hot water
1 egg, unbeaten
4 T. softened butter
Melt chocolate, add sugar and water; Blend. Beat in egg. Add butter gradually beating well after each addition. Will frost 2-8 or 9 inch layers or 13x9x2.

This weekend I used butterscotch chips in a cake. I guess I didn't read the recipe right, for the butterscotch chips all settled to the bottom. When I turned the layer out, this made a good coffee cake with no frosting added.

Garcia News

(Continued from Page 1)
S. N. Thweatt Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Graves were in Hereford on business Saturday.
Mrs. Rose Carwell of Los Angeles, Calif., visited Mrs. Floyd Brown Thursday. They attended an ice cream supper for their mother Mrs. C. W. King, at Rosedale, N. M., Thursday night.

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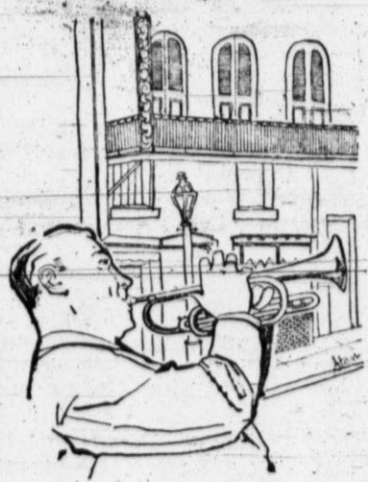
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Dixieland Digs Old Traditions Down Younder in New Orleans

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When the sun goes down over Jackson Square and hot dog vendors roll their little white carts through the narrow lanes of New Orleans, famous French Quarter, the unmistakable sounds of Dixieland jazz, blue but bouncy, emanate from dozens of neon-lighted doorways along Bourbon and Royal Streets.



Recording for both Capitol and Cook Laboratories, pleads with Bill Bailey to please come home in English and then does it again in Cajon French in case he didn't get the message the first time.

One half of the band may be playing "Washington and Lee Swing" while the brass section tootles away on "Listen to the Mocking Bird," but anyone who complains misses the humor underlying much of Dixieland.

Over the years Dixieland has produced such immortals as Jelly-roll Morton, King Oliver, Bunk Johnson, Kid Ory and Sidney Bechet. Even today New Orleans boasts some of the best jazz musicians and jazz bands in the coun-

try, playing the old familiars like "Milenburg Joys," "High Society" and "Muskrat Ramble" in an endless variety of traditional styles.

Record companies have not been remiss in discovering the delights of this traditionally American music and the city where it is still played best.

Listening to recent releases is like strolling through the Quarter

Household Scrapbook

Oil Stains

Oil stains can be removed from leather by dabbing the spots carefully with spirits of sal ammoniac. After allowing it to remain for a while, wash with clean water. If necessary, repeat the treatment, but be careful not to injure the color of the leather.

Perspiration Odor

Offentimes ordinary laundering fails to remove the perspiration odor in men's woolen shirts. A little vinegar added to the rinse water usually corrects this.

Cleaning Photographs

When an uncolored, dull-finish photograph needs cleaning, wipe it with a damp cloth. Then place face down on a smooth dry cloth to dry.

Cleaning Rings

Almost all rings are best cleaned by rubbing with a toothbrush. Soap and water are usually effective, unless the ring is badly tarnished. Then try using some bicarbonate of soda. Just dip the damp brush into the soda and scrub the ring; then rinse out with clear water.

Imitation Leather

Imitation leather upholstery can be cleaned with mild soap and lukewarm water. To prevent cracking and peeling, follow the washing with a thin coat of petroleum jelly.

Substitute Glue

When something needs gluing real quickly, and you have no glue handy, colorless nail polish usually proves an adequate substitute.

A Tighter Package

You can make a much tighter and neater job of wrapping your package for mailing if you moisten your string before tying. When the string dries, it will shrink and tighten up the knots.

Spill-1 Wine

Should wine be spilled on your best white linen tablecloth, cover the spot immediately with some salt, and then proceed with your meal.

Set the Colors

If the colors in one of your garments aren't as fast as you'd like you can remedy this by adding a little acetic acid or ordinary vinegar to the wash water.

Curling Rug

If a rug persists in curling at the corners, cut some triangular pieces of heavy cardboard and tack to each of the four corners, underneath of course. This will hold the rug flat.

NO GIMMICK

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — J. Ralph Thompson, television dealer who offered a free automobile with ever TV set purchased, had a good idea, he thought, but he found purchasers wary.

Some prospective buyers thought the offer would be tied to expensive color sets. Others were more interested in the cars, all "nice" 1946 to '50 used models.

"I've been providing some of the sets the car dealers give away with the sale of a car so I figured why not sell the television set and give away the car," Thompson explained. "That's all. No tricks."

FOOT NOTE

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Two million of Guatemala's 3,200,000 inhabitants were barefoot in 1957, officials estimate. The government announced that it would distribute 100,000 pairs of sandals to the more needy as start of a campaign to get the barefooted population, mostly Indians, to wearing shoes.

CHANNEL TROUBLE

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — Police checking a report by two children that they had seen a safe lying on the bottom of the Thames river fished out a badly-rusted 17-inch television set.

A. Boil several gallons of water in a clean vessel; then allow it to cool. Buy about 2 quarts of water-glass from the druggist. Pack the eggs in a stone jar, as large as possible. Use 1 cupful of water-glass to 10 cupfuls of water, and pour over the eggs. Always obtain strictly fresh eggs.

A. Remove the casters and roll pieces of adhesive tape around the outside of each one. This will act as a rubber casing and will not mark the floor.

A. The rubber articles around the house should be kept clean by using a solution of household ammonia in warm water. This will also keep the rubber soft and pliable.

Q. What is a good bait for the rat trap?
A. An excellent bait for the rat trap is bread soaked in linseed oil.

Q. How should eggs be packed?
A. Boil several gallons of water in a clean vessel; then allow it to cool. Buy about 2 quarts of water-glass from the druggist. Pack the eggs in a stone jar, as large as possible. Use 1 cupful of water-glass to 10 cupfuls of water, and pour over the eggs. Always obtain strictly fresh eggs.



Irish Welcome Warm, No Bridges for Sale

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — When the first big wave of American tourists sweeps into Ireland this summer, they are sure to be accorded a warmer reception than the mainstream of Irish tourists received at our shores 100 years ago.

No one will try to sell them O'Connell Bridge, Nelson's Pillar or a half interest in a Wicklow shillelagh factory. No one will return the old Tammany greeting of a century ago by asking them to join Fianna Fail or the I. R. A. or present a letter from Lord Mayor Briscoe to get a lodging for the night.

And, unless they go round recklessly humming "My Country 'Tis of Thee," which has the same tune as the British national anthem, "God Save Our Noble Queen," they can stay for days, months, even years without having their skulls creased by an aforementioned shillelagh, which weapon, sad to say, has become exceedingly rare.

THE PLAIN fact of the matter is that Americans are popular in Ireland, perhaps more genuinely popular than anywhere else in Europe or the rest of the world. They speak almost the same language, dress in a reasonably similar fashion - sports shirts, sun glasses and cameras excepted - and have a common interest in such tweedy pastimes as hunting, fishing and horserearing.

Because of our two successful dromybooks with England in the early days of the Republic, the Irish tend to look upon us as brothers under the skin, core-

volutionaries in the same grand and glorious cause.

Geographical ties, in many cases, are even closer. The Irish can be pardoned if they sometimes look upon the United States as a thriving suburb of Dublin. Two centuries of emigration have resulted in our having more people of Irish descent than Ireland itself. You'll travel a good many miles before encountering someone who does not have a brother or a nephew or a cousin in New York, Boston, Philadelphia or any of dozens of other cities from Maine to California where the Irish settled in large numbers.

"Ah, so you're from Boston," you are liable to be asked. "Then you must know Tim Flaherty's boy, Cornelius. A grand lad. Left here 35 years ago. They say he's a big man out there. In the drayman's business, so I'm told."

IF YOU SHOULD, by any chance, happen to know Cornelius, all Ireland will be at your feet, like a huge green carpet of welcome.

If not, you'll still be treated in a manner that may surprise but seldom embarrass you. The Irish are relatively new at this tourist business and as yet have not become a tip-happy. They are a backward nation to the extent that no one has got around to telling them that the main purpose of tourism is to see how quickly and how cleanly the American visitor can be separated from his coveted dollars.

You'll find the people for the most part scrupulously honest, fiercely proud and independent.

amazingly adroit in speech and humor, conservative in dress particularly where women are concerned, and deeply religious. Contrary to popular opinion, drinking is not the main sport. Everywhere you go you'll encounter men and women of all ages wearing the little-red and white button that proclaims them to be "pioneers," total abstainers from all alcoholic beverages. On the other hand, the thirsty tourist will be glad to know that the distilleries and breweries have not yet been put on a standby basis.

PRICES on most items are rock bottom. A room in the best hotel or at the finest resort will cost you less than \$5 a night, which includes breakfast. Green fees on a championship golf course will be under \$1, so will a good meal at all but the fanciest restaurants.

But the best thing in Ireland is free - its stupendous scenery of mountains and moors and rolling farmland, centuries old Danish towers, Norman castles and Irish monasteries; neat white cottages with thatched roofs, sparkling lakes and mountain streams to lure the trout and salmon fishermen, quaint cities with winding streets and elegant Georgian buildings; the sight of a tinker's caravan on the road or the brightly polished-brass knobs in the corner pub; a pasture deep with shamrocks and a limestone wall climbing over a hill aflame with yellow gorse blossoms and white hawthorn bushes.

Even the natives have not grown tired of living on a picture postcard. An American tourist learned this when he asked a Galway shepherd why he was driving his flock to the summit of a particularly barren crag.

"They'll not have much to eat," the old man admitted, "but sure they'll have a grand view."

CHIMP CONCERTO

BALTIMORE, (AP) — The lower anthropoids have invaded another realm of the Baltimore arts.

Now there's Dr. Tom, a piano-pounding chimpanzee to offer competition to Betsy, the local zoo's original simian finger-painter.

The "progressive" performances of Dr. Tom were recorded by his keepers and some television program directors. His keyboard efforts were rewarded with the sly title, "Concerto for Four Hands and Two Heads."

CO-ED NOW

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Girl squirrels in City Park don't have to worry about becoming old maids.

The park now has 13 boy squirrels, the gift of Col. Lee Harr of Mountain Home, Tenn. He sent them after reading a news item that listed the park's bushy-tail population as strictly female.

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DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

MIKE vs. MYERS

Two out of 3 falls
One hour time limit

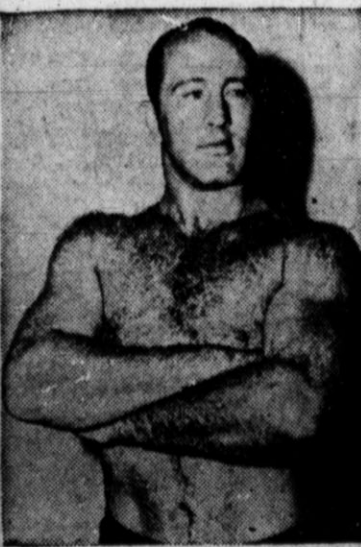
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vs.

BOB vs. GEIGEL

Two out of 3 falls
One hour time limit



Referee: George Dunn

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First Christian

Sixth and Main
Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.
Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m.
Chl-cho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m.
Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m.
General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Groups one and two meet on the third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
Business women meet at 7:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday.
Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
Friendly visitation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Central Church of Christ

205 E. 6th Street
Russell Ingalls, Minister
Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:50 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:55 a.m.
The Young People meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6 p.m.
Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G.
Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.
C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.; Junior C.A.'s meet at 7 p.m. and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening.
From 2 to 2:30 p.m. each Sunday, the "Words of Life" Broadcast may be heard over Radio Station KPAN.
Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

Asamblea de Dios Templo el Calvario

Pastor Fidel Alcalá
Bien venidos. Cuidicada en la Calle 128 E. 5th.
Las servicios durante la semana y el Domingo.
Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves, Sabado y Domingo.
Domingo, 10 de la mañana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 predication.

Church of God

H and 15th Street
Rev. E. F. Murphy, Pastor
Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:45 p.m. and young people's service Friday at 7:45 p.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.
Father Michael Sugrue, Pastor
Sunday Masses are at 8:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.
Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by confessions.

St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway
Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9 a.m. and church services at 10 a.m.

For God



Here men give evidence of some deep, deep decisions. They are casting their lots for God. In a heart-to-heart talk a father gives his witness for the deepest faith he possesses. *He has been successful in business because he kept the approval of his God.* Now he wants to know from his sons if he can count on them to perpetuate the integrity, justice and godliness which marked the history of his business. God wants to know that of you, too, Mister. This is a moment of high decision with these men. Maybe you are making important decisions too. One thing for sure... your success will be greater when God is your Senior Partner. If you are "For God" you will attend His church and support His cause on earth... be For God.

**YOU IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN YOU**

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are molding religious character. Statesmen today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. "You in the Church and the Church in you" form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCHGOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

© WILLIAMS NEWSPAPER FEATURES
Fort Worth, Texas

Immanuel Lutheran

Park Avenue at B Street
Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor
Phone 871-J
Worship service each Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes at 10 a.m. Children's Instruction Class each Saturday at 2:30 p.m.
Let us forget: "Christ descended into hell to show Himself as victor over our enemies, over the devil and all his hosts. Christ is risen. We know that our Redeemer lives. We have a living Savior; our sins are forgiven. Our King lives forever; under Him we live in everlasting righteousness. Christ is risen; He has conquered death. Though we must die, He will recall us from our graves and raise us to eternal life and everlasting blessedness."
A most cordial welcome to you.

Avenue Baptist

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue
Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m.
Training Union is held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.
Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.

Park Ave. Church of Christ

on Harrison Highway
Worship services 10:30 a.m. Sunday; mid-week services 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton
Arthur C. Carlson, Pastor
"The Council of Jerusalem Brings Harmony" is the subject for lesson study Sabbath, July 20. Lesson scripture: Acts 15:1-31. Memory verse: Acts 15:11. Study help: "The Acts of the Apostles," pp. 188-200; lesson-help in "Review and Herald" of July 14; "The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary," Acts, chapter 15. Lesson outline: 1. Controversy over observance. 2. A Church council convened. 3. The elements of the controversy. 4. Minimum requirements defined.
Song service 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Sabbath school 9:45 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Wesley Methodist

410 Irving
Bernard F. Seay, Pastor
Sunday: Church School, 9:45. Larry Summers, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: mid week service, 8 p.m.

First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor
Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m.
Morning Devotional 9 a.m. Tuesday.
Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

(Continued On Page 5)

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CHURCH

(Continued From Page 4)

First Baptist

Fifth and Main
Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m.

Training Union will be held Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the evening worship service at 8 p.m.
The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

Worship service is broadcast every first, second, third and fifth Sunday at 10:55 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S. will be held Sundays at 7 p.m.
Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon)
Kendon O. Anderson, superintendent.
The Mormon Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sunday School services are at 10 a.m.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K
Rev. Robert Laceywell, Pastor
Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.
The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

First Methodist

Fifth and Main
Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor
Thursday: Covered dish luncheon and Win-One Class birthday party for Mrs. J. F. Ward in Fellowship Hall, 12:30 p.m. Excelsior Ride and picnic to close Christian Adventure Week for Intermediates, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:55 a.m. Senior and Intermediate MYF, 6:45 p.m. Evening worship, song service of Wesley hymns honoring Charles Wesley's anniversary, 7:30 p.m.
Monday: Opening of Youth Activities Week, June 22-26, for seniors and older youth in Fellowship Hall, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Commission on Education, Ward Hall, 8 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K
Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m.
Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m.
Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

HERE'S HOW:

Plan in Advance For Ideal Picnic



READY-SET-GO PICNIC—Remember the bottle opener, can opener, salt. Charcoal is aluminum foil-wrapped for dryness.

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer
Make your picnic a real safari. Then you'll be sure to have everything from matches to bottle opener when you get to the outing grounds. The most frustrating experience is to get away from civilization for a day outdoors and then find you can't have a cool drink unless you bite off the top of the bottle.

It's a good idea to make a list of what is to be taken and give every picnicker, family or friend, the responsibility of bringing certain things.

Dad can take charge of the equipment. He'll be starting the fire anyway. Let him organize the portable barbecue (or bricks and grill if he prefers). He may not be able to find wood on the spur of the moment so it's a good idea to have charcoal briquets on tap. Those packaged in aluminum foil offer clean transportation and are protected from atmospheric dampness. A real amateur may need a charcoal lighter to help the fire along, so have that set to go, too.

Dad should also make sure the cooler is filled with ice cubes and the car ice box, if one is used, clean and ready to hold milk, soda, sandwiches, potato salad or what have you.

A picnic basket should be all set to go car-wise. It should be equipped with inexpensive eating utensils, salt and pepper shakers (don't forget to fill them), paper plates and napkins. If the meal is to be a soggy one, plastic plates are a good investment for the future. Cups and plates of melamine ware are inexpensive and may be used at home also. The ready-set basket should hold bottle opener, can opener, matches.

If coffee or another hot drink is to be served, the old-fashioned boy scout type coffee pot is ideal. (But don't forget to bring the coffee.)

A colorful oil cloth may be used as a table covering or on the ground. If things spill on it, they may be easily wiped up. It's a good idea to bring along an empty can or a pitcher for lugging water

for drinking or tidying up. It's also a good idea to have a plan for younger members of the family—some sort of outdoor game. Swimming will cool off hot little bodies; so it is wonderful if it can be combined with picnicking. Adults may enjoy lounging under the shade of a tree sipping cool refreshment and swapping stories, but you can't expect the kids to sit and twiddle their thumbs.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The writer notices in all the advertisements that the large chain grocery stores advertise "Colorado Potatoes, California and Arizona Onions". I think this a very important subject that should be brought before the public, as this territory, Hereford, Deaf Smith County and various adjoining counties, in my opinion raise the best onions and potatoes, and is a loss to the grower. And why should chain grocery stores in this section and the Chamber of Commerce not take some action to our home grown products, which are better and stock, sell and advertise locally?

Respectfully yours,
A. D. Gugenheim

CLOVER TIP

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. Harry Huffman says she's found the secret of growing four-leaf clovers.

"If you let four-leaf clover go to seed, the seed just produces three-leaf clovers," Mrs. Huffman claims. "However, if you pick the blossoms, the plants spread their roots and up come new four-leaf plants."

She has a bed of four-leaf clovers about 15 feet long.

Mrs. Tom Ridgway of Fort Worth is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kellar Muse and family.

The Statue of Liberty was erected in 1886.

Beauty At Home

Q. Should a darker foundation base be used on a large nose to minimize it?

A. It is better not, as this has a tendency to make the nose look discolored. Instead, use a lighter or highlighting base on the cheek area right next to the nose, and the same base as is used on the rest of the face is applied to the nose. Apply highlight in the crevices alongside the nose and on a slight portion of the cheek to make the cheek appear fuller and the nose smaller by comparison.

Q. What can I do to help soften my rather coarse hair?

A. Use one-third cup of vinegar in the rinse water after your shampoo, then wash this out with clear water. Famous blonde beauties often add the strained juice of a lemon to their rinse water. While this won't bleach the hair, it does help to keep it light.

Q. Can you suggest any kind of makeup that will camouflage sharp collarbones, which are prominent when I wear low-necked dresses?

A. A lighter foundation makeup base blended into the hollows on either side of the bones will help to smooth down the sharpness.

Q. How should an oily complexion be properly cleansed?

A. Use a mild soap lather and a complexion brush. An oily skin is a lazy skin, and needs stimulation. Unless scrubbed well, it has a tendency to produce blackheads.

Q. How can I get some mustard stains out of one of my washable frocks?

A. Sponge with cool water, rub with warm glycerine, and then wash in hot suds.

Q. What can I do if my foundation cream does not spread easily and evenly?

A. Try dipping your fingers into water, scattering a few drops over your face, and patting lightly. This should insure a nice, even distribution of your cream.



THIS WIFE IS LEGAL—Bus driver Johnny L. Weidner, who wooed and won two of the prettier passengers on his city bus in Houston in a six-week period, is shown with his first wife, Jean, whom he never divorced. With them is her daughter by a previous marriage, Glennelle, 3. (AP Photo)

Q. How can I exercise to help melt down overly-fleshy hips?

A. Sitting cross-legged on floor, hands clutching ankles, and with feet slightly off floor, rock from side to side as far as you can without upsetting. This is an excellent exercise if practiced regularly and faithfully.

Q. How can I mix myself a good, simple, cleansing facial mask?

A. One of the best consists simply of raw oatmeal mixed to a paste with milk.
Q. The freckles on my face are a constant source of embarrassment to me. What can I do about these?
A. If I were you, I should stop worrying about them. Freckles can well be a part of one's personality and add a certain charm to the face. Many of our famous beauties are freckled. Naturally, though, if you are inclined to "spot" profusely in the sun, the answer is not to expose the face for any length of time, but protect it with a broadbrimmed hat or an extra-heavy application of makeup base.

sonality and add a certain charm to the face. Many of our famous beauties are freckled. Naturally, though, if you are inclined to "spot" profusely in the sun, the answer is not to expose the face for any length of time, but protect it with a broadbrimmed hat or an extra-heavy application of makeup base.

Q. Is there any good astringent I can use to help absorb dandruff on my scalp, when the hair is excessively oily?

A. Witch hazel is good for this, and has a drying effect, too. Apply, then follow with a scalp massage and shampoo.

First oil well in the U. S. was built in Titusville, Pa., in 1859.

UNSCHEDED EVENTS
ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Twelve-year-old Johnny Grove was one of 185 boys here who went to Washington to take part in a Safety Patrol parade. He visited the capitol, climbed the stairs to the top of the Washington monument and saw all the sights. His father, Dr. John P. Grove, asked what he enjoyed most.

"The pillow fights," was the reply.

CART BEFORE COURSE
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Golf can be a rough game.

Mike Thurmond, using an electrically-driven golf cart, suffered a broken collarbone when the cart turned over on him as he ran over an embankment.

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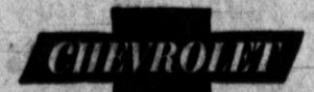
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TRIPLE-TURBINE TURBOGLIDE.* No lags or jars; smooth from start through cruising. Your Chevrolet dealer will show you everything and that includes all kinds of advantages—crank-operated vent windows, a real lacquer finish, outrigger rear springs, even the easier loading advantage of a low-level trunk ledge. See 'em all soon.
*Optional at extra cost.



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SIGHTSEERS—The Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Heisler point out for tourists some of the sights in their retirement home of Rhyolite, a ghost town in the hills of Nevada.

Ghost Town Home To Retired Pair

By JACK LEFLER

RHYOLITE, NEV. — A massive old railroad station looks down in brooding silence upon the stone skeletons of Rhyolite - a city that lived briefly and wildly in the gold-filled hills of southern Nevada.

Half a century ago, its waiting room - then the most luxurious between Chicago and San Francisco - bustled with gold-hungry people.

Today, the station is home to a retired Methodist minister and his wife, who left the green, wooded countryside of Montezuma, Ga., to take up a new life among the stark ruins of Rhyolite.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Heisler are among seven residents of the crumbled ghost town whose dusty streets once thronged with 18,000 people.

THEY OWN the sprawling old depot and an idle gold mine deep in the hills which rim Rhyolite - named after the volcanic rock that

abounds in the area.

Mrs. Heisler, a retired school teacher, inherited the property from a brother in 1935.

"When we retired 2½ years ago," she says, "we decided to come out here and see what we had. And we're staying."

The Heislers have filled the depot waiting room with relics of Rhyolite's heyday gathered from the rocky ruins and the desert sands. They sell souvenirs, and on occasion rent the five bedrooms on the second floor to sightseers.

HEISLER has performed five marriage ceremonies since he has been here - one an elaborate outdoor rite which united a California couple who wanted to combine a honeymoon with a rockhunting trip.

"If we were 20 years younger," says Mrs. Heisler, "we'd really go into business and make this place hum."

"And," dreamily adds her hus-

band, a tall, rugged man who likes to tramp the desert and hills, "If the price of gold would go up, Rhyolite would boom again. Those mountains are still full of gold and other metals, too."

"There," says Mrs. Heisler, pointing to the rugged mountains pockmarked with mine tunnels, "is the Bullfrog Mine. It was the first rich strike around Rhyolite. Shorty Harris and Ed Cross made the strike in 1903.

"WHEN NEWS of the big strike got out, people poured in by the thousands. They built three railroads into Rhyolite to haul supplies and people and to carry the ore.

"Rich folks came in on palace cars and ate eight-course meals in the 10 hotels and drank champagne and whisky in the 45 saloons. The city had four newspapers, an opera house and an electric light plant."

The hulk of the most magnificent building in Rhyolite - the John S. Cook & Co. bank - stands in ruined splendor a few hundred yards from the railroad station.

Across Main Street, a stone facade is all that is left of the city's biggest store which stocked everything from dynamite to ladies' bonnets. On it is etched: "H. D. & L. D. Porter - 1906 - Gen. Merchandise."

ALL ACROSS the sloping floor of the wide canyon and down into Amargosa Valley, ruins of stone buildings rise among the sage.

On a river of gold, Rhyolite lived its life to the hilt. Its rocky hills yielded more than three millions in gold and silver. Then, one day, the city was as dead as those who lay in its bleak graveyard.

The money panic of 1911 struck. The mines closed down and the people departed as quickly as they had come. The biggest city in Nevada had perished.

Symphonies, Jazz or Skiffle, Dr. Scholes Will Lend an Ear

By JOHN GALE

Associated Press Writer— OXFORD, ENGLAND. — Doctor Percy Scholes, writer of a best seller on music and one of the world's foremost scholars on the subject, has left Britain to spend the rest of his life in Switzerland.

He was driven abroad by bronchial trouble which has persisted since infancy and which forces him to limit interviews to six minutes in order to conserve his energy.

Dr. Scholes is a man who has helped music to develop from the pastime of comparatively few to an art form stretching into society at every level.

He has vast experience as a university extension lecturer, journalist, broadcaster and author and has made five lecture tours of the United States. Today, at 80, he is perhaps as well equipped as any man to pass judgment on some of the leading musical figures of his time.

ASK HIM which of these composers have done work likely to stand the test of years and he will select only a few.

He regards Elgar, with whom he was on cordial terms, as "a great man." Ralph Vaughan Williams gets the same rating, but Scholes reserves judgment on younger men like Benjamin Britten and Sir William Walton.

He is also largely non-committal about American composers.

He says of Edward Alexander MacDowell: "For a time, we thought the world of him. But I don't admire his work as much now as I did then (circa 1900). It

was romantic and romanticism has gone out all together."

His assessment of Gershwin's work: "It is significant but not permanently important perhaps."

SCHOLES sums up his reticence about the American scene with the view: "We don't hear enough American music here to form an opinion."

Throughout his life, Scholes has worked hard at the idea of bringing music to a wider public. One result of his U. S. visits was an musical education.

He organized two of these parleys in Lausanne - in 1929 and 1931. Then the depression ended the project before it could really get a hold.

Organist, school teacher, music critic, editor - Scholes has been all these. Books flowed freely from him, particularly in later life, but one work first published 19 years ago - The Oxford Companion to Music - was something phenomenal in its field. It is one of the biggest books of musical reference ever written and is larger than the Bible with its million words.

SCHOLES assessed the world of music in a large, sunny room at his home, dominated by a portrait of a blazing, petulant Beethoven, the face scarred and pockmarked by illness. It is a picture which Scholes finds "compelling and powerful" and which will go with him to Switzerland.

No fewer than eight rooms of the house to be abandoned are devoted to books, scores and files of cuttings.

Most of the musical wisdom of the centuries is contained in those

books and few things have passed Scholes by. He has for instance, firm views on the jazz idiom, which he says in terms of musical immortality "seems very persistent."

He also has plans for the future - mainly to finish writing his reminiscences "at present going only slowly."

And he intends to keep abreast of developments. Learning the other day that "skiffle" is now all the rage in the modern world, he confessed total ignorance on the subject but added:

"I shall know all about skiffle in five years time."

STOLEN TRASH
VICTORIA, Tex. (AP) - Louis J. Konegny wonders why whoever swiped a can full of garbage from his home didn't empty it first.

Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary July 18-19:
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Flynt
Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Medley
Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Horton
Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Cole
Mr. & Mrs. Monte Baker
Mr. & Mrs. G. K. Horton
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Aldridge
Mr. & Mrs. Blue Turpen
Mr. & Mrs. L. W. Loerwald
Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Reiger



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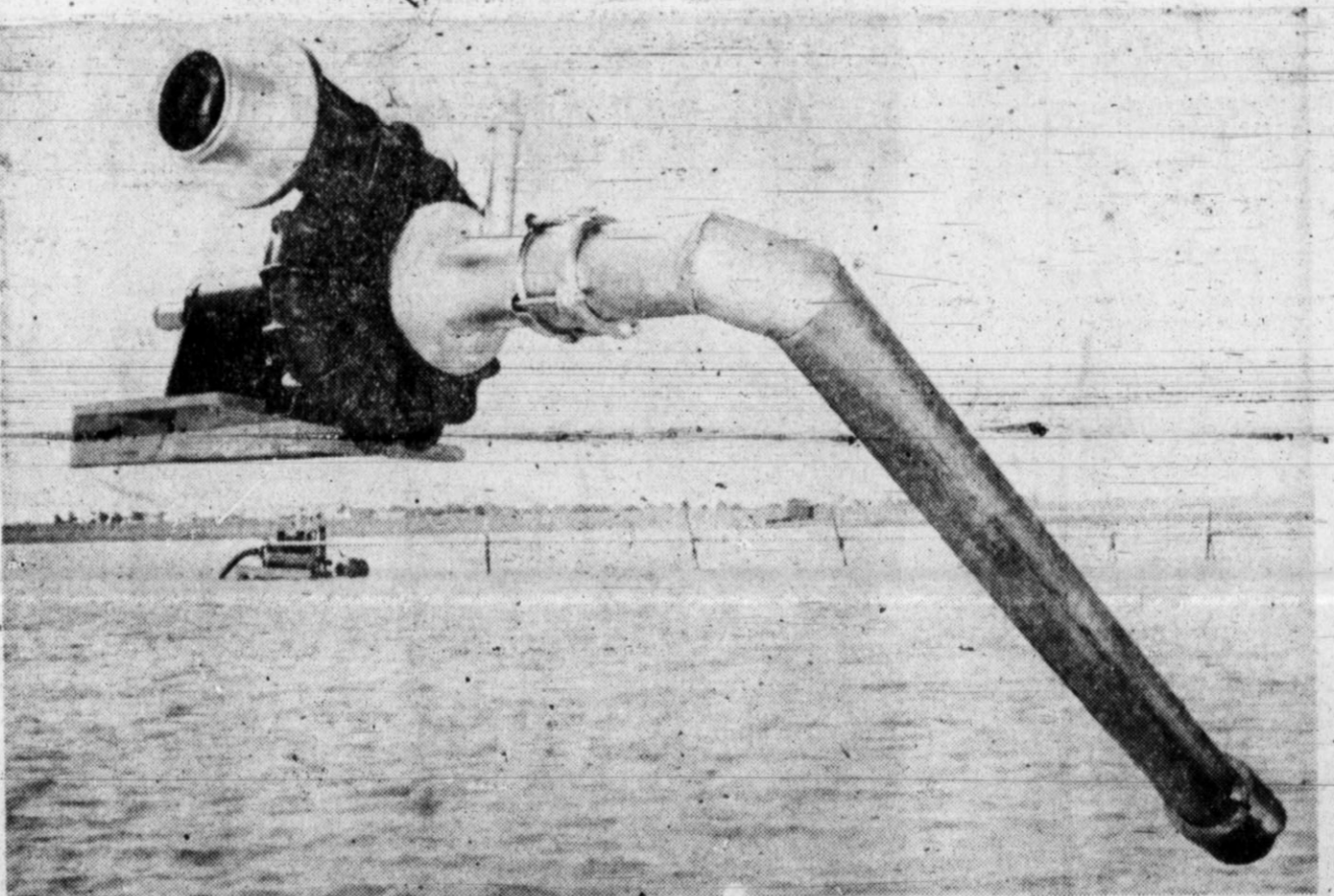
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GOOL

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SISTER ANGELA AND MARINE CORPORAL ALLISON... alone on a Pacific Island... trapped behind enemy lines!

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EUGENE FRENKE
Directed by JOHN HUSTON
Screenplay by JOHN LEE MAHIN and JOHN HUSTON

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AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE FUN TEAM... AT THEIR FUNNIEST!

DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS
co-starring SHIRLEY MACLAINE DOROTHY MALONE and EDDIE MAYHOFF

ARTISTS AND MODELS HAL WALLIS

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SUNDAY MONDAY

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