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Hereford, Deaf Smith County,

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The Hereford swimming pool officially opened its third year of operation at 1:15 Saturday afternoon without ceremony or fanfare, Mayor W. E. Dameron and Councilman S. O. Wilson were present for the spening, which was viewed by a small crowd. Jimmle Gillentine, Hereford Brand publisher, made the first official dive of the season and was followed by Joe Easley. A scant dozen swimmers lined the walls of the pool and shivered as a brisk, cold wind swept across the water. Gillentine, who had boasted that he would swim the pool the long way, plunged into the water, made a short circle to the ladder, stumbled out and ran for the locker. His only comment was "B-r-r-r!"

Paul Harvey has them guessing, almost as much as the weather does, at C. R. Anthony's. He has a blanket frozen in a 300 pound block of ice in the window and you can step in and guess when the ice will be melted. The winner will receive the blanket or any other \$10 blanket in the store. The only hint is that he put the cake in the window Friday morning.

Any boy interested in baseball can report to Coach Joe Smith at the Veterans' Park baseball field Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and try out for the American Legion Junior Baseball team, Smith announced Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Blood postponed her Wonderland style show Thursday because of the rain. She plans to hold it this Thursday instead. Mrs. Blood left for market in Dallas today and will return Wednesday.

Dr. Ray James Grubbs was house hunting in Hereford a ing present and acting as Modcouple of days this week, with erator, to be known as the La out success. Dr. Grubbs will Plata Congregation of the Cumto take over as pediatrician on the Hereford Clinic staff.

Rev. Roy Ford spoke to Silverton Lions' Club Tuesday and to the Vega Kiwanis Club Wednesday. He spoke on "Com-munism and How To Combat It" both times.

Camp Fire Girls need a record player-crank style-to take to camp with them at Las Vegas June 12 through 16. So far, they baven't been able to locate one Amarillo officers said Billingand if anybody knows where sley will probably be charged of Hereford, which was estabthey can borrow one they can with assault, help by calling Mrs. Urlin Streu at 881-W or Mrs. Earl Plank at

Mrs. Tom Draper, County Home Demonstration Agent, has received several inquiries from people who are interested in getting Deaf Smith County foods frozen for family use. She says this would be a good home industry for people in this county.'
If anyone is interested, he can contact Mrs. Draper at the courthouse.

Daily Vacation Bible School at sley's teeth. the First Christian Church will begin tomorrow morning at 9 Hereford jail only last week, Po-o'clock. Classes will be held in lice Chief F. S. Buckalew said, the mornings only, and will be after paying a fine for stealing under the direction of Mrs. O. H. a purse at a local church. He Culpepper. The school will be a was employed as a painter at the

All VFW and American Legion | Big Dimmitt Carnival members are urged to attend a called meeting Wednesday night at Veterans' clubhouse. Purpose of the meeting is election of board members.

Westway Vacation Bible school starts Friday and runs through nual | home-managed street the 11th. They'll go from 9 to carnival. It will las 12 each morning. Revival ser- 29 through June 3. vices will also be conducted during that period. Evening services at 8:15 o'clock daily.

Four golfers moved into the from Amarillo Amusement Comquarter finals of the Hereford Handicap tournament this week. Handicap tournament this week.
Frank Cogdell eased by Dr. Lingenfeiter 1 up, Stan Barrett beat
Tom Howard 2 and 1, Joe Kerr
won a 5 and 4 victory over Ted
Young and Bill Howard got by
J. A. Pitman with another close
1 up win. The rest of the matches will be played today.

Erb Jordan and Owen Jacks
won consolation matches. Jor(Continued on Page 2)

The carnival will be for six
big nights. It will feature bingo,
darts, a dunking board, dollracks. basketball, food, a ferris
wheel, kiddy cars, kiddy airplanes, merry-go-round, tilt-awhirl and other attractions.

McFarland said the carnival is
for the benefit of the Fair Association, Home Demonstration
Clubs and other civic organizations Frank Cogdell eased by Dr. Ling-

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Formally Dedicate Church At Sunday Evening Service

Published Every Sunday

Formal dedication of the new leading churchmen from Pres- er pastor, will preach the 11 o First Presbyterian Church build- byterian churches in the Pan- clock morning service. He will ing this evening will feature handle. former pastors and several Rev. James Aiken, Jr., a form-



History Of Presbyterian Church Goes Back To 1890

(Editor's note: A short history of the First Presbyterian Church, of Hereford, by E. S. Ireland.)

A history of the First Presbyterian Church would be incomplete without including a history of its parent organization, the "La Plata Cumperland Presbyterian Church," which was organized at old La Plata, first county seat of Deaf Smith County, located some 20 miles northwest from Hereford.

Deaf Smith County was organized in October, 1890, and from the old church records we find the La Plata Church was organized on June 14, 1891, with 14 charter members, five of whom were Witherspoons and their families, descendents of one James Witherspoon, a brother of Reverend Doctor John Witherspoon, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, also President of Princeton University. Traditionally Presbyterians, they lost little time in organizing a church of their faith at their newly adopted home. Found recorded in the old Session Minutes is the document

of organization, as follows: Faith of the Cumberland Pres-"We, whose names are hereto byterian Church, and its form of affixed, being in a disorganized government; and We most earnstate, and being desirious of en- estly pray the Presbytery of joying the means of Grace and Pease River to take us under its the Blessings of God's House, do, care, and provide for us the preaching of God's Word and the on this the 14th day of June, immunities of the Lord's House, A. D. 1891, in the town of La We promising to support the Platta, Deaf Smith County, Texpreaching of the Gospel as God as, voluntarily associate ourhath prospered us.' selves together in an organized capacity, the Rev. J. Phillips be-(Signed) William D. Wither-

Arrest Hereford

Man. For Robbery

court May 14 for theft under \$5,

was arrested by Amarillo police

Thursday after failing in an at-

tempt to rob an Amarillo store.

Gragg, late Thursday afternoon

and was discovered by her while

started cramming the money he

register and tried to make a

Week Starts Monday

Next week is Dimmitt Carni-

The Castro Chamber of Com-

merce is sponsoring its first an-

carnival. It will last from May

Chamber of Commerce man-

ager John McFarland. Dimmitt,

said all concessions will be Dimmitt-owned and only the rides,

The carnival will be for six

pany, will be non-local.

church.

val Week.

spoon, John M. Witherspoon, William W. Witherspoon, James Witherspoon, Coleman G. move here from Monahans soon berland Presbyterian Church; Witherspoon, Mrs. Melinda We adopting the Confession of Witherspoon, America Wither-

spoon, Henry N. Wilsey, Ada Wilsey, Mrs. Rachel Berry, Mrs. Sarah F. Wilson, Emma Witherspoon, Mrs. Mary Witherspoon, Mrs. Maude Witherspoon. Register of Officers:

The records show that Cole-Clarence Billingsley, who paid man G. Witherspoon and William a small fine in Hereford Police D. Witherspoon were installed as Elders, and William W. Witherspoon, as Deacon, who served as Officers of the Church until it was disbanded when the County seat was moved to the new town lished when the railroad was Billingsley, 29, entered the built through store owned by Mrs. Cherry the year 1898. built through the County late in

After the organization of the he was in the act of robbing. La Plata Church, there appears
When discovered. Billingsley of record but two other meetings of the Session, one on September had stolen back into the cash 11, 1892, at which Mrs. Parolee Wilson was received as a break. He slugged Mrs. Gragg on member, and the other on June her shoulder, she said, and 11, 1893, when Mrs. Fannie A. shoved her up against a hem-stitching machine and started the church, and Elder W. D. out of the place when he was Witherspoon was elected as delehere that Mr. W. C. Witherspoon who, on Sunday, April 30, 1950 was received as a member of the (Continued on Page 5)

> Amarillo Kiwanis Club Present's Program Here

Hugh Loewestern from the Amarillo Kiwanis Club spoke to the Hereford Kiwanis club on "Taxation" at the Thursday luncheon meeting. Loewestern stressed the inequality of taxa-tion and unfairness of the inequality, particularly on a state level. For example, he said, "where a Deaf Smith citizen pays \$20 on a cow a resident of Lub-

bock county only pays \$2."

He pointed out that only through informed civic groups will any action be taken to remedy the situation.

Three Amarillo College students, Judy Price, Joann Willis and Norman Sullivan also were a part of the program. Gus Roberts of Amarillo introduced the speaker and rest of the pro-

About 14 other members of the Amarillo club were present. Miss Barbara McGee was also introduced as "Kiwanis Kate" of the local club.

also be in the pulpit for the formal dedication ceremonies this

evening at the 8 o'clock hour. Helping dedicate the new \$92, 000 home of Hereford Presbyterians, will be Rev. John Sharp of Canyon, who is another former 'pastor, and who will deliver the dedicatory prayer. Rev. Carter McKemy, Littlefield, who is moderator of the Presbytery of Amarillo, will lead the responsive reading. Rev. James Glenn, who was a classmate of Rev. Russell Wingert at Princeton, will read the scripture.

Guests will include members and friends of the Amarillo Presbytery.

There will also be a musical program this evening. Mrs. M. L. Simpson, Jr. will

sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." Mrs. Russell Wingert will sing "Consider The Lilies." Choir music will be "God So Loved The World." The Presbyterians held the

first services in the new church building May 7, but formal dedication will be this evening. Of particular interest and an tem of pride to most of the congregation is the Art Glass windows. Building chairman Dr. Will Graham recently reported the windows cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000. Each glass

represents some specific instant in the life of Christ) The new home is said to be the climaxing' movement of growth of the Hereford Presbyterian Church which started out years ago in old LaPlatta when that town was county seat of Deaf Smith County.

Friona Man Buys Kerr Implement

Sale of the oldest implement house in Hereford, the Kerr Implement Company, was announced Wednesday.

O. H. (Dell) Herring, of the Herring Implement Company of Friona, bought the Hereford dealership and will continue to handle John Deere farm equipment. Herring, who will be associated with his son, Dean, in Hereford, also handles John Deere farm equipment in Friona. Herring has been active head

of the Herring Implement Company in Friona for 18 months. He said Wednesday he probably move to Hereford, but at present he is driving back and forth from Friona to set up his business here. It will be known as H&W Implement Company.

W. S. "Bill" Kerr entered the implement business in Hereford in the spring of 1927 when he bought an interest in the Garrison Brothers Implement Company. He has no future plans except to "rest up for a while," according to Mrs. Kerr.

Funeral Will Be Held In Missouri

Funeral services for Mrs. Sylphia Jane Barkley, 81, who died Friday morning in Deaf Smith County Hospital, will be held met by a grocery clerk who knocked out several of Billingsley got out of the Billingsley got out of th

Mrs. Barkley is survived by one son, Philip, who lives in Hereford. She came to Hereford from California in 1941 to make her home with him. Her husband, William, died some 45 years ago and is buried at Sarcoxie, Missouri, as are her mother and fa-

A Methodist, Mrs. Barkley was an active church worker and an active WCTU worker until ill health rendered her inactive. She suffered a fractured hip about two weeks ago and did not

Besides her son, she leaves her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Philip Barkley, and three grandchildren, Dale, Marllyn and Beverly, all of Hereford.

The Weather

Temperature readings for Thursday through Saturday taken at 8 o'clock each morn-

Thursday—High 89, low 54. Friday—High 76, low 38. Moisture—41.

Lumbermen Meet Here Panhandle Lumbermen and Lumber supply men met Saturday in Hotel Jim Hill for a din-

Jr., president of the Board of Di-

rectors, announced Saturday.

The new loan will be used for

ner get-together to discuss the lumber business in West Texas for a one-night session. Usually, four meetings a year are held by the group in Amarillo. This is the first time they have met in Hereford. In the future, an effort will be made to shift the meeting places around

the Panhandle instead of always

meeting in Amarillo, according

to Carl McCaslin of McCaslin

Lumber Company of Hereford. Between 125 and 150 guests from practically all Panhandle cities attended the meet. They met at 6:30 for dinner and 'saw educational films about the manufacture of lumber after-

Roy Ford Speaks To Rotary Club

"There are just two things wrong with the young people of today-they're young people and not adults in miniature and they're living in a world we adults created for them," Rev. Roy Ford told Rotarians Friday

"Instead of slander, let us provide a good example and guidance that will make them capable and efficient leaders in tomorrow's world that is here today". Title of Rev. Ford's speech was "Tomorrow's World Is Here Today

Jack Dean, Deaf Smith County Club during the same session on Spastic Children and the work being done for them in the Panhandle Center located in Amarillo. He mentioned types of work being done for that type of patient. There is a circus being held in Amarillo and part of the proceeds will go toward the Spastic Center.

Felony Charges Are Filed On H. Livesay

Harold Wright Livesay, Hereford, is free on \$500 bond set by Judge L. H. Foster after felony charges of driving while intoxi-cated were filed against him in District Court Thursday. He was arrested by city police in the north part of town Wednesday

DWI charges were filed on Livesay-May 5 when he paid a \$129.30. On the latest DWI charge, he waived examining trial and was bound over until the next Grand Jury. The High-way Patrol arrested him the first

getting electric service were ad- line, system improvements, and Mr. Seigler declared. "Congress

New \$285,000 REA Loan

May Help 186 Families

a new REA loan of \$285,000 to electric service to 2,057 consum- ble for Toans since 1935. The Ccoperative, Inc., T. E. Seigler, consumers, the president said.

"It is our purpose to see that ural electrification in our area

Commissioners Decide To Put Parking Space On All Four Sides Now the new contract, more than 90 per cent of the people in the

County commissioners decided to go ahead and tear out the sidewalks on the north and east sides of the county courthouse in a sepcial meeting Thursday. They plan to have it paved from the street to the edge of the

grass on the lawn. Judge L. H. Foster said Purtell and Jones, contractors new finishing up Clover Airport Road. will do the paving work. Estimated cost of the work, according to Føster; will run \$6,400: County equipment is doing a lot of the work and the cost of each side will run \$1,600, he added.

The work willa be finished shortly as Purtell and Jones will start work as soon as Clover Airport road is complete.

City Closes One Hour or Memorial Services

Memorial Day will be observed in Hereford Tuesday with a short service at Memorial Park.

Most local stores will close between 10 and 11 o'clock Tuesday morning for the services. A few businesses will remain closed all day. Services will start at 10:15

with Rev. Russell Wingert as the speaker. Wayne Lawrence, assistant to Earl Stagner, VFW Memorial Day committee chairtem will be set up and chairs vive. The other sister, Mrs. the physician in charge. the clubhouse.

vanced greatly with approval of a new Headquarters Building. has indicated its interest in rur- randing needs. We have rebuilt The Cooperative now has 1,341 al e'ectrification by making our living arrangements and our the Deaf Smith County Electric | miles of power lines which bring about two billion dollars availa- farm production around electricers. Upon completion of its greater part of this is being utipresent building plans, the sys- lized by rural electric cooperatem will be increased to 1,458 tives such as ours. This Federal miles of rural lines serving 2.158 rural electrification program has been a leading factor in raising the Nation's level of electrified farmes from 1 out of 10 in 1935 terest. The cooperative received keeps pace with its advance in to 7 out of 10 today. In Texas, approval of its new \$285,000 loan only about 2 per cent of the rural people had central station thorough study of the applicaelectric service in 1935. Today approximately 78 per cent of the the cooperative will be able to farm houses have adequate elec-

> this Cooperative will have ser-We're going ahead with plans Seigler said. Rates charged conserve the greatest possible sumers by the cooperative a to serve the greatest possible number of rural people in our area. We operate on an area vice. coverage basis-in other words, we hope eventually to bring service to every rural resident who wants electricity instead of only to those in our more thick

area proposed to be served by

ly settled communities. In addition, we recognize our

Final Rites Held For Mrs. B. Clark Final rites for Mrs. Brit Clark,

48; were held Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Hereford. She died Friday morning in a Hereford home. Mrs. Lela Lorena Clark was

Brit Clark July 20, 1924 at Canyon. At the time of her death, she was living in Summerfield. Living relatives include her husband, 53, and two sons, L. J. Clark of Hereford, and 'Harold up a tube. Clark of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Three sisters, including Mrs. John Hicks and Mrs. Cauman, said a public address sys- dia Brown of Hereford, also sur- hospital. Dr. Clyde Rush was placed out on the lawn south of George Story, lives in Amarillo. Services will last about 30 at the funeral Gilfiland Faneral were reported in the United Home had charge of burial.

ity, and it must be provided conamounts.

The Rural Electrification Act requires that REA loans must be repaid over a maximum 35 year period and carry 2 per cent inonly after REA had completed a tion. This study indicated that build new lines and a headquartric service. Upon completion of ters building and have adequal revenue from consumers' poy bills to met operating expens and repay. with interest, money borrowed from REA its rural power facilities. based on the actual cost of ser-

Since the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc. w organized in 1937, it has re-ceived \$2,577,000 in loan fund allocations from REA. The Coop is meeting payments schedule and has paid REA total of \$353,699.26 in principal and interest on its loans, Mr. Seigler said.

Rattlesnake Bites Earl Holdridge Sat. While Irrigating

Earl Holdridge, who was bitten on the hand by a rattlesnake Saturday afternoon, was reportborn in Deaf Smith County De- ed in a satisfactory condition afcember 27, 1902. She married ter coming out of emergency, by hospital authorities at 5 o'clock.

Holdridge was irrigating on Mrs. Minnie Brown's farm north of Hereford. The snake bite him when he stooped over to pick

Elmer Mathis said his hand was badly swollen and fingers stiff when he reported in to the

Rev. Don Davidson officiated deaths from rattlesnake bites

Souvenir Hunters Haven't Hurt Hotel Jim Hill... Yet

who has had plenty of experi-ence with all types of hotel gage and took this fan down, problems, says, even though Ho- disassembled it, and packed each tel Jim Hill is still not a half a piece in his locker and left with year old, there have been signs it. of souvenir hunters there.

"We haven't lost any beds or anything like that," Paul said, "but we have lost a few towels. You can flugre your loss to souvehir hunters will run about one per cent of your gross intake. This figure includes everything said. \$100" fine and costs, totaling lost-towels, silver, room equipment and everything."

> Roosevelt Hotel, Paul had his experiences. He remembers once a couple of college students from when a roomer checked out a large school near Houston. along with a large, 4-bladed ceil- They went to Dallas to see their

Hotel manager Paul Holland, ing fan. The customer came in

Did It Twice "This guy stuck us this way

and went on down to Temple and stuck them. A few days later, he came back through and college rooms for further use. clipped us again, the same way. We never caught him," Paul "If you don't think this runs

into money, you're wrong. Those As manager of the Waco guys cost us plenty every year. Then there is the story about

Saturday afternoon and checked in at the Adolphus. (One of the fellows is in Hereford now). Two students checked in and about a dozen spent the night at the place. When they got ready to check out and leave they methodically took three fans apar and took them back to the

Just Paid For Them They installed them and wer making out pretty good unti the dean came in with a letter from Dallas accompanied with a 'lost list' of articles from the hotel: The students said they would

just pay up and each man was to pay for what he took as a souvenir. As it turned out, there were bills for sheets, the three fans, towels and other items. As for the towels, Paul says

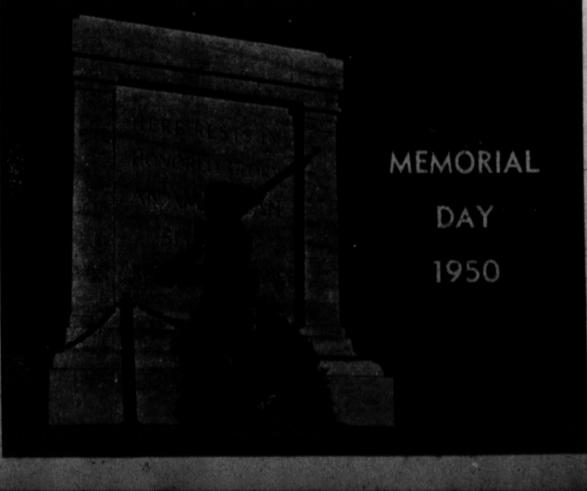
hotels can't worry too much about that small item. "Some laundries, when they see a towel marked with hotel mark-

ings, will send the towel back to the hotel rather than back to the individual. I've recovered towels from as far away as Chi-

Honest People Stay Here Paul says the people who stay at Hotel Jim Hill are pretty hon-est, though. Maybe he hasn't had a chance to check up because they have run no inventory yet. They have had three men skip out without paying their bill and have lost no large items from the rooms

"We are going to set up a system which will give the visitor a chance to get a souvenir, the honest way. We will, soon, have a bag full of wash cloths in every room. Patrons, if they want mementos of Hotel Jim Hill, will be encouraged to take a wash cloth and nothing else. In the long run, this ought to prove much more inexpensive.

"But, right now. I'm proud of our record. We're getting along a lot better than a let of other first class hotels of which Hotel in Hill is on the set up a system."



Personals

Out-of-town visitors in Here-ford this week end include Mrs. W. Throckmorton and children of Oklahoma City, and Billye Jane Smith of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, who are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S.

FORMER RESIDENTS

Mrs. W. F. Harlow and children were in Hereford Monday visiting with old friends. They were enroute from Chandler, Okto Mercedes, Texas ere they will make their ome. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow and children are former Hereford

Bill London has returned to Jasper after a vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd London.

Urlin Streu, Bob Wilson, R. C. McGilvary and Jim Lipscomb left Thursday on a fishing trip return Tuesday.

Oliver Streu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urlin Streu, and Keith Hutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutson, arrived in Hereford Thursday from Texas Tech where they were attending shool. They will spend the sumat home.

Leaving Hereford Wednesday were Mrs. E. S. Ireland and her two daughters and children. They are Mrs. Donald D. Henslee, Donny and Martha Ann, and Mrs. Bonesio and son, Mickey, They are visiting Mr. Edgar Ireland in Sweetwater and will return today.

Mary Helen McGilvary, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C: McGilvary, was at home for several days week before last. She returned to Abilene Tuesday where she is attending McMurry College and majoring in music. She will attend a three week's education work - shop and then return to Hereford where she will stay the rest

of the summer.

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Visiting the Dale Tinnin family for the past two weeks is Mrs. R. E. Tusha, Mrs. Tinto Conchas Dam, near Tucum nin's mother, from Elida, New cari, N. M. They will probably Mexico. She will return to Elida today. Miss Lela Jo Wall, who has been visiting Daleine Tinnin, will also return to her home

> Mrs. S .A. Campsey from Amarillo spent a few days last week visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. L. Easley and her family here in Hereford.

Ar. and Mrs. Duce Bibbins and Mrs. Dudley Green returned son, Bill, of Lubbock are visiting last Tuesday from Temple where today with friends here. They she had spent about ten days

having a check-up at the hos-pital there.

Mr. J. B. Snead, Jr. made a short business trip to Port Ar-hur. He left Wednesday and re-

Visiting the J. B. Snead family last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Rene Snead from Friona and Mrs. I. H. Gray and daugh-ter, Joan, from Port Arthur, Mrs. Gray and Joan were on their way to Ft. Sumner where they

Eugene Snead, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snead, Jr., is visiting his grandfather this week end in

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong of Amarillo were in Here-

Mrs. Joe H. Smith of Silverton visited her son, Mr. Joe H. Smith,

Miss Butane and Miss Propane, the LP-Gas Twins, reigned as queens of the annual convention and trade show of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association in Chicago. The irls, wearing symbolic Petroleum Gas Association in Chicago. The irls, wearing symbolic Petroleum Gas Association in Chicago. The irls, wearing symbolic Petroleum Gas Association in Chicago. The irls, wearing symbolic Petroleum Gas Horozania III. A record 1,800 LP-Gas marketers, producers Dahm of Evanston, Ill. A record 1,800 LP-Gas marketers, producers and appliance and equipment manufacturers attended the sessions. LP-Gas, also known as bottled, tank, butane and propane gas, now brings modern gas service to upwards of 6,500,000 homes beyond the brings modern gas service to upwards of 6,500,000 homes beyond the city gas mains. One of the nation's fastest growing businesses, the LP-Gas industry added a million new domestic customers in 1949 alone. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baird left Friday morning to visit their daughter, Mrs. John D. King and her family in Waxahachie.

Mr. E. B. Hedrick, president of the First National Bank here, returned Sunday from Palestine, Texas, where he and Mrs. Hedrick were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lamarr Hamilton. Mrs. Hedrick stayed in Palestine for a longer

Mrs. Sally Carter returned Visiting in the home of the R. H. Cagles last week end were Mrs. Cagle's mother and sister, Mrs. G. M. King from Lovington, Friday from Roswell, New Mexico, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Moore, and her family for about a

Leaving last Tuesday for El Reno. Oklahoma on a fishing trip were Mr. and Mrs. R. Schroeter. They also visited relatives and were to return Hereford yesterday.

Mrs. D. H. Kirby, returned home Friday night from Peacock Military Academy in San Antonio. He enrolled there in February.



211 Park Avenue



"We Wuz

Rained Out

Although we were disappointed in not being able to have our style show we were more than happy to have the

Our STYLE SHOW Which Was To Be Presented Thursday May 25 Will Be Held THURSDAY, JUNE 1st - 5 P. M. at the Muncipal Swimming Pool



Twin Flames of LP-Gas Industry

During the three-month period Bachelor of Science in Agricul-he was there, he had the highest tural Education. Both boys are

grade average in his class.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welch, and son, Wendell, made a short trip to Coleman and Abilene to visit relatives last week.

Visiting Mary Estelle Le Grand and Mary Lou Benson this past week were Sue Scales from Hed-

ley, George Gersteen from Ever-ett, Massachusetts, and Travis Griffin of Abilene.

New Mexico, and Miss Eunice King from Sherman. They were here to attend Nancy Cagle's

graduation from high school.

Conklin Brothers Get

Degrees From Tech

Donald and Harold Conklin,

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Conk-

lin, former Hereford residents,

received degrees Monday night

from Texas Technological Col-

lege, Lubbock. Donald, who fin-ished requirements in January,

took his B. S. in Electrical En-

gineering. He is now employed with H. N. Roberts and Associ-

Harold received the degree of

ates in Lubbock.

graduates of Hereford High

Mrs. Arch Conklin and Julia

of Charleston, Arkansas, mother

and sister of the boys, who are

visiting Mrs. Conklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hershey, and other relatives and friends here, attended Baccalureate services

Sunday night and commence

ment ceremonies on Monday night for the Tech graduating

class. They spent several days visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Conklin in Lubbock,

and returned to Hereford Wed-

Another brother, Ben Conklin,

of Midland, formerly of Here-

ford, also attended graduation, exercises Sunday and Monday nights in Lubbock.

We wish to take this means

of expressing our sincere appre-

ciation to our many friends and

neighbors, the Doctor and nurses

who helped us during the illness

Mrs. Leona Packard and

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Blevins

and death of our loved one.
Mrs. C. J. Troxell

Dorothy Troxell

and family Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

house and family.

Paul Troxell

family

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Rev. Russell Wingert

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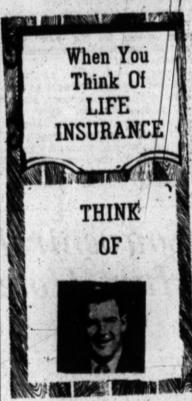
will make their future home.

ford last Sunday visiting friends.

Jr., and his family last week Wednesday through Saturday.

N e a l Quattlebaum, Alex Schroeter, Glenn-Wilson, Pat Corbett, and L. T. Hawks left last Monday on a fishing and sightseeing trip to New Mexico. They planned to visit Elephant Butte Dam, Albuquerque, Santa Fe and other points in New Mexico. They will probably reurn tomorrow.

Terry Kirby, scn of Mr. and



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"You are the recipients of a rich heritage, and you must un-derstand that with the blessings of this heritage there are at-tendant responsibilities. In order to prove yourselves worthy and do your part in preserving this way of life you must meet these responsibilities," said Bob Wear in the commencement address to the graduating class of West Texas High School at Canyon, Wednesday night.

The speaker continued, "There seems to be a general inclination to shift responsibilities. This practice is bringing about some ery undesirable conditions and

is cause for alarm.
"The home has been weakened because much of its responsibility has been shifted to the school, the church and youth organizations.

"The shadow of socialism has been brought near because of the shifting of responsibility from the individual to the government.

"In fact, it is easy to see that there is too much of the atti-tude of mind which leads people ple to think or say, 'let somebody else carry the load.'

"All of us desire and enjoy ers of A the blessings of citizenship, but handle only a small percentage of the session.

people are willing to meet all of the responsibilities of citizen-In conclusion Mr. Wear said:

As American citizens we have freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, freedom of religion, the right to choose the work we do, the right to trial by jury, the right to hold title to property, and many other related liberties. With each of these blessings there are at-tendant responsibilities. We must not forget, These American liberties can be enjoyed and pre-served only if we are willing to meet the responsibilities they bring to us."

Round Town-

(Continued from Page 1)

dan 6 and 4 over M. J. Layman and Jacks 5 and 3 over W. W. Gilbreath.

Debbs Knox and Bruce Al-dridge attended the Southwest Bakers Convention last Saturday and Sunday at the Herring Hotel in Amarillo.

> Paul Holland attended a Texas Hotel Convention in Dallas Hotel Jim Hill, the Hotel Greeters of America from several Panhandle cities met for a business

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Editorials

FARM INCOME DROPS

Remember The Twenties?

An intelligent understanding of the problems confronting the United States today cannot be acquired without a realization of the tremendous growth that has occurred since 1929. This was the peak year in the prosperity of the Twenties and also the collapse of the stock market.

Since that fateful year, the population of the United States has increased twentytwo per cent, the number of persons employed twenty-seven per cent, and the national income one hundred fifty per cent. This growth has taken place despite the disastrous depression which culminated in 1933 and our participation in the second World War with the enormous economic waste that accompanied the struggle.

To what extent the growth is attributable to deficit financing on the part of the Government and the lavish outpouring of funds in the war effort is not yet clearly established.

Between 1929 and the present time, prices dropped to abysmal lows. Despite the best efforts and intentions, the expanded production of the first World War era could not be sustained. Buying power in the hands of consumers evaporated so that the depression years have been aptly termed, "a famine amidst plenty." There were farm surpluses and industrial surpluses but no one had money to buy.

The optimistic promise that poverty was about to be abolished disintegrated as the wheels of commerce groaned at a slow pace, threatening to stop completely.

The people of the United States, since the end of World War II, have been apprehended about a depression, similar to that which followed the first World War. The assumption that a decline was inevitable was widespread, with the general fear that it would be worse than ever because of the relatively greater expansion that occurred during the second struggle.

Some of those who have studied the economic history of the Twenties have come to the conclusion that our economic crash developed, in part, from worldwide causes, which cut down international trade, but also because the income of consumers, including farmers and laborers, dwindled close to the vanishing point. Consequently, in the present situation, strenuous efforts are being made to maintain purchasing power by forcing a distribution of the national income that will assure an income to consumers that

is in proportion to current prices. The United States, from an economic

Less Sympathy

News of a sensational robbery attempt in which a lone woman foiled a 29-year-old man appeared in Amarillo newspapers Friday morning. This situation, plus the fact that the man was intoxicated and that he bruised the woman badly in the struggle which ensued, is common enough not to be startling to many people.

However, when presented with a sob story regarding his family, the woman, who operates a small sewing shop, agreed not to file charges, "provided he did not have a police record elsewhere." Investigation showed that the man, Clarence Billingsley, was released from jail in Hereford last week. Billingsley had been arrested by police on theft charges and paid costs and a fine, \$36, for theft under \$5.

This case should, in many ways, serve to harden the hearts of jurors, grand jury personnel, and of the general public. Many of us too often are swayed through sympathy in cases which frequently result in continued violations. The same is true regarding merchants and "cold check" artists.

Mrs. Cherry Grage, the Amarillo woman, we believe exercised exceptionally good judgment when she added the phrase; "provided he does not have a police record elsewhere." Lieniency with law violators, especially on petty charges, is only natural with most people. When release and small-fines lead to additional crimes, however, it behooves the public in general to look upon violations for what they really are crime.

The killing of ten U.S. airmen over the Baltic is something that most Americans find it hard to take without retaliation.

Not everything in print is the truth, whether put in print in 1950 or 1473, or some other time.

When school children stage a strike it is time for jeachers and parents to strike—the right

standpoint, is on a plateau considerably higher than that which existed before World War II began. Prices in every phase have

To keep business moving, it seems essential that farmers, laborers and other consumers must have incomes which, by comparison with the earlier era, will be in ratio to present prices. Otherwise, buying will decline, the products of farm and factory. will accumulate and unwieldly surpluses will again result in unemploymrent on a large scale. This will certainly mean a recession and it might mean another disastrous de-

Fearing the consequences of such a trend, the Government continues a financial policy based on easy money and credit. While common sense and caution dictate that the Government, in times of relative prosperity, should operate, on a balanced budget and reduce its debt, some hard-headed business men, fearing the consequences of a serious decline in prices and business activity, appreciate the fact that drastic reduction of governmental spending will be dangerous unless offset by greater activity on the part of private capital.

Rugged individuals must appear in the economic field to exhibit the private initiative that has marked the economic growth of this county. Rugged individualists, however, show slight indication of being willing to take the risks necessary. This is due, according to most economists, to the fact that high corporation taxes, high income taxes and other government tax costs demands are so great that people with money believe the element of profit too small to offset the risk of loss involved. This particular point has been stressed time and time again as possibly the greatest argument against Socialistic forms of government and is today one of the fallicles of American government policies.

We make no pretense of knowing what lies ahead. The economic future of this country cannot be read in the stars. The history of the past gives us an opportunity to discover some pitfalls which we might avoid and points the way to courses of action which may prove beneficial.

We suggest that Brand readers take time off to read the political and economic record of this country from its entry into the first world war to the present time, with some attention to policies tried and abon-

doned in the field of international affairs.

· An inquisitive reader wants to know who thinks up these paragraphs. How should we Advice to young men: The business world is not interested in the reason why you can't do

Even the average person can stop something that he, or she, has made up his, or her, mind to

Any glib talker can give you reasons for either side but, if you want the truth, try to think

Do not get the idea that the money we spend to help other peoples will guarantee that they



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Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Backstage Interests

NO MATTER which side of the McCarthy - state department dispute you are on, it's important to know some of the factors behind the energetic senator from Wisconsin. Supported by a conglomeration of backstage interests, including one or two government figures, here is a roll call of the men who are giving him ammunition:

1. THE KUOMINTANG LOBBY-It has millions to spend, once hired Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, includes the powerful brothers-inlaw of Chiang Kai-shek, Dr. H. H. and T. V. Soong. More about this lobby later.

2. WILLIAM J. GOODWIN-A former Coughlinite and Christian Fronter, he is paid \$25,000 annually by the Kuomintang lobby, wines and dines congressmen, deluges editors with propaganda on China,

3. EX-CONGRESSMAN KERSTEN OF WISCONSIN - Defeated for reelection, Kersten is McCarthy's chief backstage sleuth. For a time he occupied room 316 in the Congressional hotel, where he placed so many phone calls it attracted the attention of hotel employees. The hotel bills were paid not by Kersten, but by McCarthy.

Newspaper Friends

4. NEWSPAPER CHAINS - Two newsmen formerly with big chain papers are attached to McCarthy to write speeches and statements. That's why his statements make good news copy, usually hit the headlines. One newsman is George Watters, formerly with the Chicago Tribune group. The Scripps-Howard chain also gives its blessing. None of these men appears on McCarthy's senate payroll, nor do the four ex-FBI men he once hired. So someone else must be footing the bill.

5. ALFRED KOHLBERG - Big importer of lace hankies, does a business of \$1,500,000 a year with China, and admits he finances his American China Policy association -a pressure association-partly out of that business. Kohlberg is close to the Kuomintang lobby, hates Owen Lattimore and belives anyone not a rabble-rousing anti-Red is automatically a Communist.

Chinese Money

Of these backstage McCarthy

money supposed to have gone to China for relief. A treasury department survey of foreign funds two years ago indicated that about 200 million dollars of this money was now in the United States, but officials estimate it has doubled since. then, due to the exit of Natio funds from China before the Communists took over.

This maybe, explains part of Mc-Carthy's financial, backing.

Working in friendly coopera-tion with the Kuomintang lobby in this country has been ex-Ambassador William C. Bullitt, Gen. Claire Chennault, ex-Sen. Worth Clark of Idaho, Alfred Kohlberg, and Senators Bridges of New Hampshire and Know-land of California.

One of the lobby's neat byplays was sending ex-Senator Clark to China in 1948 to make a supposedly impartial survey and then recommend more U.S. money for

Here are significant facts behind the byplay: Kohlberg gave a \$1,000 campaign contribution to popular Sen, Styles Bridges, then chairman of the senate appropriations committee. Bridges appointed Clark to go to China and make an impartial

"Impartial" Survey

Clark, however, was by no means impartial. He had been associated with Tom Corcoran, chief representative of Chiang's brother-in-law, T. V. Soong, and who was paid by the Kuomintang crowd.

Clark took with him to China Eddie Lockett, formerly with Time magazine, new a publicity man. Part of their expenses were paid by the Chinese Na-ionalists, despite the fact that they were supposed to be working for the U.S. senate and rican taxpayers.

Clark and Lockett came back, vigorously recommended thore money for Chiang. Unfortunately, according to Gen. George Marshall and the state department white pa-per, much of this and other money sent to Chiang either went into private pockets or went in the form of materiel to the Chinese Communists. The Communists did most of their fighting with U.S. munitions. NOTE-Money to Chiang might not have gone down the rathole if Chiang had followed General Marshall's earlier advice to bring op-posing Chinese leaders into a coaltion cabinet, or if the U.S.A. had sent a small army of military experts to virtually reorganize the Chinese army and make sure our

itions were not bought by the munists. The latter course, wer, was resented by Chiang would have been a superman for the United States and its ary advisers.

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ried to a boy the same age. We baby, and take you out for one

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Ever since the baby came my and doing a little inexpensive entertaining at home. husband has been leaving me I hate to advise any wife to himself. He goes to movies and leave her husband but if your even to parties, while I sit, home husband will not agree to some and nurse. He says he's not go such plan and insists on behaving as he is doing, I should ading to tie himself down and not have any fun. And lately he has vise you to go home and try to been giving me any get a job

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COMING CANDIDATES

when they advised you to wait The candidate of the future until you were older. You got will perhaps declare that he your way, and now you are paying for it, but your husband is started life as a pedestrianselfishly insisting on having his The Louisville Courier-Journal.

There's a bright future I see no future in such a life for you unless you two have a store for a lot of people, but the showdown. Whatever money he heat will be terrific.-Washingmakes over your living expenses ton Post.

SEEMS SO

Prison life in this country is eral times a week, he can take getting to be more and more fethe same amount that he has volting.—Savannah News.



By ROBERTA CAMPBELL

Our father passed away as he sat in the living room waitin' for supper one evenin' eight years ago.

We hope that Mr. Pitman's family will also find much consolation in the thought that their Dad was able to step into eternity from the surroundings that he loved.

That we were able to wear a red rose again on this Mother's Day seemed more of an occasion than ever perhaps because when the woman at the bakery handed us the pretty cake for our mother's seventy-sixth birthday recently she re-

"Bless her heart! She's not likely to celebrate many more is she?"

The Institution of Learning closed its doors last week and along with it the Central and High School Cafeterias.

An expression of appreciation to Mrs. Little, Mrs. Woolery, Mrs. Brunson, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs.

Also Mrs. Hamby, Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Cawthon servin' Shirley, and High and Junior High.

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for a quarter or less. We practically gave ourselves indigestion after we ate such a lunch late Tuesday tryin' to figure out how

First one microbe and then another kept slippin' up on our boy to disrupt his education the last half of school, but about the biggest jolt he got was when Clifford Rhea came into his grade and set all his classmates agog by wigglin' his scalp.

For days after Buster would come home, wrinkle his forehead, twist his face into all sorts of shapes, and hopefully ask, 'Mama, does my hair more?"

The-BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher has another odd idea about finances, his letter this week reveals.

A while back when it rained right when things was gettin history of my prospects. serious and it looked like we was in for a real drought and the newspapers hailed the rain as a and spend it all in town the million dollar one I was in town, same day, but the financial because it was Monday which is washday out here and any man who can't think up a good excuse to get into town on that day ain't capable of thinkin, well. when I got into town feelin fine after the rain, when life takes on a brighter look and you can almost hear the grass growing and the seeds sproutin, I expected to find a similar feelin.

ness man. 'Fair," he said.

Fine rain, wasn't it?" "Sure was.

"How's things?" I asked a busi-

Worth a million dollars." "Yeah, I gliess so. But it ain't helped business, none yet," he

complained. As I understood it, he expected us farmers to hit town the minute it stopped rainin and New York:

start spendin. ought to be patient and recognize that while they're gonna get most of my money and I'm perfectly willin to spend it with em just as long at it or my credit holds out, they got to recognize that one of the hardest things on earth to do is to con-

vince a banker one rain is worth

a new loan. Borrowin money on

good prospects is one of the most

envolved jobs there is,

market for corn or cotton or wheat or rice at that stage. There may be bankers who loan money on good farmin prospects, but either I don't know the right bankers or the bankers know too much about the

I'd be perfectly willin to bor. row money ever time it rains structure of this country just ain't in tune with that system. sure would make business boom, though:

Yours faithfully, J. A.

Views And Reviews WHAT THEY SAY WHETHER RIGHT OR WRONG

Harry S. Truman:

Never before has it been so difficult for tyranny and democracy to find a basis for peaceful coexistence."

Carlton E. Wertz, newly-elected President, Medical Society of

The general practitioner is Thunder. Them business men still the essential factor in the practice of medicine."

> Ben H. Guill, first Republican elected to Congress from Texas in 24 years:

"I don't know anything about Washington, just barely know what direction it is from here." Richard L. Rosenthal, presi-

nvolved jobs there is dent, public utility company:
I ain't never seen a farmin "Orders are neither Republiyear yet when some time or oth-. can or Democratic. Demand for er in it my prospects' wasn't goods is not, a political theory, pretty good, but there ain't much calling for belief or disbelief."

SUNDAY'S CURRENT QUESTION:

Women Say Comfort Should Guide Men

In your opinion, how should men dress for spring? Mrs. Oneida Sterling: I like to see men looking cool and comfortable. I like sport clothes on men and as far as I'm concerned, that is the way a man looks his best. I like navy or gray slacks, sport shirts, sandles and dress straw hats. I don't think the men should wear ties in spring or summer.

Mrs. Odile Hooker: Light attire is best for spring and summer. I like to see men wear light blues and greys with tan and white shoes. I like tan colors, too. I think I would like to see the men wearing a nice looking sport coat with a bright colored tie. I favor sport clothes more than dress clothes for spring or summer weather.

Mrs. Ruth Carpentier: I like brown and tan combinations. I like to see a man wear a summer straw hat and tan slacks with a brown sport coat. Rather Chan wearing a tie, I like to see the men wear a nice sport shirt. Brown and white sport shoes look nice in the summer and spring. I like to see the men dress up more when they can. For this time of year, I think sport clothes are much more fitting.

Mrs. E. H. Harper: I like sport clothes on young men and dress clothes on the older men. I like browns, blues, greys and greens, worn conservatively by both age groups. A lot of the younger men like to wear their collars open but I don't think the older men should wear open sport shirts. But this should be to their own tastes. I like brown and white shoes on the younger men but, in my opinion, the older men might stick to one color in their shoes.

*Mrs. Grace Hicks: I like conservative dress with conservative colors. I think the men should wear ties and brown shoes. I don't care too much for sport shirts. In fact, I don't care too much for sports wear. Really, I can't have too much of an opinion to give on men's clothing.

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farmer and a member of the Baptist church at the time of

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John Riley Silvertoeth, 79, was buried Friday afternoon at the Friona cemetery after funeral services were held at the Friona Baptist Church Mr. Silvertooth died Thursday.

He was born December 9, 1871 in Arkansas. He moved to Parmer county in 1925 from Oreer County, Oklahoma. He married Cynthic J. Whittaker August 24, 1896 at Pt. Smith, Arkansas.

Cemetery under the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, age 75, six sons, a daughter, 17 crandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Sons living are Frank Silvertooth, Ft. Summer; Willie Silvertooth Portales, N. M.; Mack Silvertooth, Waynoka, Oklahoma; Herbert L. Silvertooth, who lives in Alaska; Everett Silvertooth, Amarillo. One daughter, 17 crandchildren.

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The county of the county of the direction of Chilliand Parent was in Friona Cemetery under the direction of Chilliand Parent Home.

Mrs. Bill Helton Tuesday after-After roll call on favorite flowers, reports were heard and a business session was conducted.

North Hereford Club

Meets In Helton Home

North Hereford Home Demon-

stration Club meeting was open-

ed with the club song, "The

Open Country," when members were entertained in the home of

Mrs. Frank Wilde gave the dem-

onstration for the day on frozen

foods. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Bob McQuigg. Members present were Mesdames: M. H. Koelzer, O. C. Williams, Bob McQuigg, H. D. Boardman, George Paetzold, Tony Hoffman, Fred Saltzman, Paul Hoff, Frank Wilde, Bill Helton, Dub Rutherford, Otto Olson, Frank Brinkman, R. A. Barrett, Fred Barrett, H. E. Pet-

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HISTORY (Continued from Page 1) present church, is a son of Elder, C. G. Witherspoon, a charter member of the La Plata Church, and Mrs. Fannie A. Witherspoon, mentioned in the minutes above referred to. He was formerly a member of the Cumberland Church in Hereford, having been received upon confession of faith on September 4, 1901, coming here from Dallas, Texas where he has resided for many years.

Insofar as the records show, the Reverend J. Phillips was the only pastor the La Plata Church ever had, and that the only members received into the La Plata Church after its organization were Mrs. Parolee Wilson and Mrs. Fannie A. Witherspoon, mentioned in the two Session minutes above referred to.

As stated above, the Session meeting of June 11, 1893 is the last entry of record of the La Plata Church, but on the following page of the record we find the minutes recording the orgregation of the Cumberland Presbytery Church, which was organized on February 26, 1980, so it may be assumed that during those early days the activity

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ing. The document organizing signed." It was further recorded the Hereford congregation shows that the Reverend J. M. Burrow acted as moderator, and that the following were the charter

members, viz: Robert Humphrey, George E Burns, J. J. Humphrey, Sallie A. Burns, John Humphrey, L. E. Beaver, Eva Humphrey, C. G. Witherspoon, Enna M. Mercer, F. A. Witherspoon, E. W. Tinsley, Mrs. W. A. Witherspoon, Allie Tinsley.

It might be noted here that the Rev. J. M. Burrow, moderating the meeting at which the Hereford Church was organized was the father of Mr. Charlie Burrow, of Canyon, one of the leaders in the church there.

After the organization of the church, no other entry appears in the record until April 11, 1902, when a meeting was held, moderated by Rev. C. M. Latton, electing Dr. C. P. Estes, as a delegate to "Pease River Presbytery." No other business was transacted. Following this meetganization of the Hereford con- ing, the Session met more frequently, indicating a greater interest in church affairs. Up to this time no record appears of the calling of a pastor until at a meeting of the Session, held on of the church was very limited, July 12, 1902, the following endue perhaps to the fact that try was made: "Thursday, July ministers were few and perhaps 17, the Elders of the Hereford ministers were few and perhaps 17, the Elders of the Hereford divided their time with other Church are to meet the Elders of churches in other sparsely, set- the Canyon City, C. P. Church, tled communities, but after the to select a pastor for said two

J. D. Greeson, Qm

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Wide Variety

CUT FLOWERS

Howard, G. E. Burns and C. Davis were appointed as a soliciting committee for erection. of a church building. However, on August 12, 1902, a building committee was appointed composed of Bros. S. T. Howard, C. L. Davis, L. A. Simpson, Dr. C, P. Estes, Robert Humphrey and C. G. Witherspoon, for the erection of a parsonage. Prior to this time, services were held in The First

February 23, 1903, Bros. S. T.

that "the Clerk of the Session

was instructed to furnish the

Christian Church, and the Session on Jan. 17, 1903, passed a resolution thanking the people of the Christian Church for the use of their building. A building committee for the church building was appointed on April 26; 1903, composed of S. T. Howard, Robert Humphrey, C. P. Estes, T. M. Palmer, C. G. Witherspoon, George Burns, Dr. E. W. Tinsley Rev. C. W. Dunn, J. W. Martin J. C. Coffey, S. C. Cooper, G. E. Guinn, C L. Davis, L. A. Simp-son, J P. Ewing, J. A. Fox and J. A. Tomamichael; however, on April 23, 1904, the committee was reduced to be composed of 8. T Howard, C. G. Witherspoon, C. L

Davis, L. A. Simpson and T. M.
Palmer, and plans submitted by
J. P. Snyder were adopted.
It should be noted that S. T.
Howard was the father of Mrs.
C. C. Ferguson, T. M. Palmer, the
father of Mrs. Ezra Norton;
George Burns, the brother of
Mrs. A. D. Godwin, G. F. Guing. Mrs. A. D. Godwin; G. E. Guing, the father of J. T. Guinn; and J. A. Fox, a brother of Homer Fox, all members of the present

Davis, L. A. Simpson and T.

As there appears no further record concerning the erection of a church building, it may be presumed that there was little difficulty in raising the funds necessary to complete the frame building that stood on east Fifth Street, and Bampson Ave., and served as a place of worship un-

new town of Hereford sprang up, churches, to take the place of til 1931. However, the Session little time was lost in organiz-, Bro. C. M. Latten, who has re- minutes from time to time reveal the fact that the Deacons were called upon to make a can-vass for funds to pay the pastor's salary and other purposes. Deacons with a full list of the

membership of this church, and Sometime prior to 1905, there instruct them to collect the bal-ance due Bro. Latten on his was a movement to unite the work, and take a subscription for the ensuing year." The Cumberland Presbyterian Church with the Presbyterian amount of salary paid is not Session meeting held on Febru-After the organization of the the matter of the church debt Hereford congregation, no menwas taken up and discussed, and tion of a church building ap-pears until at a meeting held Dr. H. S. Little of The Presbyterian Church of the U.S. A. was invited to come to Hereford and preach, and to confer with the Hereford Church relative to the debt," indicating that union had discussed and was being considered at that time.

Following the minutes just referred to, are several con-cerning the proposed union; a request made to the Presbytery of the Cumberland Church "to dismiss the Hereford Cumberland Presbyterian Church to the North Texas Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., a notification that the request had been granted, and that the Church had been dismissed to the Presbytery of the U.S.A. Church, with any prop-erty rights belonging to it, thus bringing to an end the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Hereford, and into existance The First Presbyter-

Church of Hereford, U. S. A., as it exists today.

The first matter of business recorded after the transfer of the church was of a congregational meeting held July 16, 1905 at which G. H. Guinn, W. M. Cogdell, C. P. Estes, C. G. Witherspoon, Robert Humphrey and S. T. Howard were elected as

Serving the Cumberland Church of Hereford as its pastors during its existance were the following, viz: J. M. Burrow, C. M. Latten, C. M. Dunn, Chalmers Kilbourn, and J. K. Howard, a brother of Mrs. C. C. Ferguson, who, it may be recalled, visited in Hereford in 1949, and occupied the pulpit while here.

Insofar as is disclosed by the records, the Cumberland Church was without a paster from January, 1905, until the union was consummated, when the Rev. W. G. Keiry became pastor of the United Church, serving as such until November, 1907. The Rev. Keiry is a brother of Mrs. A. Lowther, of Hereford, and also visited in Hereford last year.

After the resignation of Rev. Keiry, the Rev. W. M. Baker became pastor, and served as such until June 15, 1919, the longest pastorate in the history of the church, and one of the most successful. He was succeeded by Rev. J. R. Sharp, now retired and living at Canyon, who served from June, 1919, until August, 1924. Rev. Sharp has frequently visited in Hereford over the years, and on several occasions Although retired from active pastoral work for several years, he has devoted much time in the service of the church over the Amarillo Presbytery, and es-pecially in supplying pastorless churches over the country, and

as pastor on May 31, 1925, who served as such until April 30, 1929. Rev. Boss was a devoted and sincere minister, who worked incessantly in the interest of the church and community. This can be said of all other ministers who have served this church are who have served this che the years. Following the tion of Rev. Ross, the tion, on June 30, 1929, Rev. Elmer P. Geikser, who as sumed his duties in August of that year, and served as pastor until October, 1933.

It will be recalled by the old members of the Congregation that it was during the pastorate of Reverend Geiser that the matter of a new church building was first considered seriously. It had been talked about among the membership for some time before, but no official action had been taken. At a meeting of the Session on October 3, 1929, it was taken up and the following entry made in the minutes, viz:

"The matter of a new church and its location was discussed at some length, and it was the

rescinded and it was decided to build on the old site.

When the building program was started in 1929, the country was in a prosperous condition. We had raised a bumper wheat crop and sold it at a good price, and all were enthusiastic about our new building and had Church in the U.S. A., and at a little doubt about raising the necessary funds. We knew that ary 21, 1905, it was recorded that there had been some sort of a financial crash in the East, but

it hadn't affected us at that time, so we paid little attention to it. We believed, as did most of the nation, that it would all soon blow over and normal conditions would be restored, but early in 1930, it began to dawn upon all of us that we were in the midst of a major depression, business was falling off and prices of all commodities going down; and on top of that, it was apparent that the 1930 wheat crop would be short. Realizing the situation, the Session met and unanimously decided to recommend to the congregation that the building program be deferred for an indefinite time. Later, however, it

was decided to build and complete a manse and a basement for a new church, and use that as a place of worship until the building could be completed, and there the church carried on until it occupied its new building on May 7th of this year.

·From a financial standpoint. the decision to proceed with the building of a manse and church basement was a great mistake. We found ourselves in debt, in a depression and, although not realizing it at the time, entering one of the most serious droughts in the history of our country. spiritually, it was good for us for it became necessary that we exercise more faith in order to carry on in the face of what seemed to be an impossible situation,

and under the leadership of such pasters as Marion Griffin, J. C. Thorne, and especially Jamies Aiken, who followed Rev. E. P. Geiser in the order named, the debt was discharged, and the congregation was ready to resume its building program so long delayed. It was resumed during the last year of Jimmie Aiken's pastorate, and carried on to completion by his successor, Rev. Russell Wingert, who has worked ineessantly at the job from almost the moment he assumed the pastorate, and through his tireless efforts and the close co-opera-

Horizon Club Has Ceramony Initiation Rites For New Members theme used. .

Jolly Teen Horizon, Club held informal initiation rites for new members Thursday night at a meeting held at the Camp Fire

Five girls from the Shishtinta group were: Ida Rae Brunson, Janice Craig Betty Cuipepper, Marian Jo Wilson and Rosemary Young.

Promoted from the Chu-De Naang group were: Cecelia Wilkins, Margaret Phillips, Martha Heard, Jane Houston and Nancy Patterson. Marco Sumner was also welcomed as a member.

Mcchers, who were guests, included: Mesdames O. B. Sumner, E. R. Craig, O. H. Culpepper, Bob Wilson, Cecil Wilkins, Earl Phillips, George Heard, Frances Houston, Elmer Patterson; Guy Lawrence and Joe Pitts. Other guests were Sheryl Patterson Melba Gay Lawrence and Elmer Patterson who made pic tures of the group. Shistinta and Chu-De-Naang

groups were disbanded when their members were promoted and Mrs. Urlin Strew, Horizon Club advisor, announced that the Horizon Club will hold regular meetings throughout the summer months.

The initiation table was done in blue and silver. Horizon Club Colors, for the candlelighting

tion and assistance of officials of the church, there has been brought about the reality of a long cherished dream of the congregation.

Due to the fact that the groundwork for a new church building was laid during the pastorate of Rev. James Aiken, it is fitting that he was chosen to preach the sermon on Sunday morning, May 28th, when the church building will be dedicated to the service of God; but that fact should not in the least detract from the honor and heartfelt gratitude due Rev. Russell Wingert by the congregation, for his devotion to the task of bringing to completion the work already started. Much more should be added to this story to complete it, but for lack of time and space, that has not been

The refreshment table was. flowers and crystal appointments furthering the color

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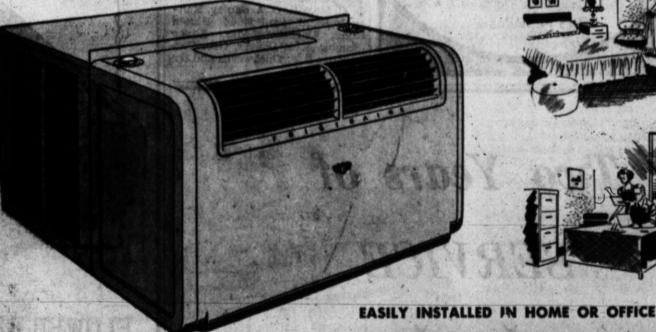
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The Women's Society of Chris-Service of the Methodist Church met in the church with seven members and one guest, Miss Lucy Foreman, attending.

Mrs. Pulliam presided over he business meeting at which time it was voted to send funds to the work in Southern Rhodesia as the supply work for this quarter. A nominating commitwas appointed consisting of Mrs. Opal Campbell, Mrs. Ruby Rucker, and Mrs. J. J. Spurling.

Mrs. Edna Scott led the worship service, giving a thought king meditation on children. Mrs. Opal Campbell gave a "Christianizing Our t a l k, "Christianizing Our Homes." Several countries were represented by women in costume. They were: Mrs. Sterling Pulliam, India; Mrs. J. J. Spurling, Africa; Mrs. George Pulli-China; and Mrs. Gladys Lofton, Latin America.

The Sunshine Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Glen Pulliam where Mrs. Daugherty, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstertion on building an outdoor fireplace. Mr. Phillip Crystal and Miss Watkins, also of the Clovis office, helped with the demonstration. All who were present helped in the building of the fireplace which was about 51/2 feet tall. It had two storage compartments.

Work halted at the noon hour for a fried chicken dinner. Mrs. Pauline Pittman received a gift from her secret pal and Mrs. Vickie Spurling drew the

traveling gift.

The fireplace was completed

about six o'clock. Members present for the meetwere Mesdames: Roy Ford, oe Hatley, Cecil Clayton, A. G.

Cross, Jim Smith, Wessily Brown and Margie McInterff.

Visitors present were: Mrs. Daughrey, Miss Watkins, Mr. Phillip Crystal, Cletis Hutchens, Raich Burnett, T. E. Burnett, Glen Pulliam, Mrs. S. B. Pulliam and Mrs. Bill Mitchell.

One of the outstanding events of the school year was recently held in the lunch room when the high school junior class entertained the senior class at the annual banquet. The theme used was colonial days. Kerosene lamps were used for light. Each place card, was made in the form of a picture of a colonist. The menu was made in the form of a covered wagon. Miniature covered wagons with colonial dolls made of pipe cleaners were used as decorations.

The food was prepared by the ladies of the Bellview Sunshine Club. Serving girls for the banquet were girls of the sophomore class. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, baked ham, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, lime gelatin salad, hot rolls, iced tea and cherry pie a la mode.

J. L. Willis gave the invoca-tion; Charles Gunnells, the wel-come address; and Edsel Ford, the response. Several songs were sung by the Rosedale Play Boys: Nolan and Fred Chandler and Jack Burnett: Mrs. Lucian Madole furnished the jokes. Judge Kennedy of Grady was guest speaker. J. J. Spurling pronounced the benediction. After the banquet the gym was opened for whatever entertainment the students wished.

Miss Geneva Massey, brideelect of Walter G. Richardson of Clovis, was complimented recently with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. U. E. Brown, Hostesses were Mesdames: C. L. Campbell, Tom Burnett, Cecil Hutchens, Ralph Northcutt, Colwell, Ralph Burnett, J. J. Glen Pulliam, Harvis McInterff, Spurling, C. L. Hutchens, A. L. A. L. Cross, Barnie Blackburn,

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Cake and punch were served to about 125 guests who were present to see the bride-elect open her many lovely gifts.

The Massey-Richardson nuptials will be held in June in the Sankan Cardens at Hillcrest

Sunken Gardens at Hillcrest Park in Clovis with Luke Willis of the Baptist Church performing the ceremony.

Wendel Osborn has been, awarded a medal by his plano teacher, Mrs. Norma Prothro of Clovis, for having practiced the greatest number of hours of any student in her piano class this

Westway HD Club Meet

Club met at the home of Mrs. Merlin Kaul Tuesday afternoon. Roses predominated when mem-

Members who plan to make the field trip on June 27 are return in their names at

Those present were Mesdames:
Joe Landers, Clarence Morrison,
G. C. Merritt, C. A. Saulcy, Kenneth Rudd, Paul Rudd, Harold Rudd, Carl Schroeder, Elmer Combs, A. A. Drager, Geo. Turrentine, B. A. Duckworth and the hostess.

In Kaul Home Tuesday Westway Home Demonstration

Roses predominated when members answered roll call with favorite flowers. Mrs. Leo Ohlig and Mrs. John Hays were welcomed as new members. A program on corsage making was presented by Mrs. G. C. Merritt, and Mrs. Clarence Morrison.

Members who plan to make

the next meeting which will be held with Mrs. Mack Jackson on

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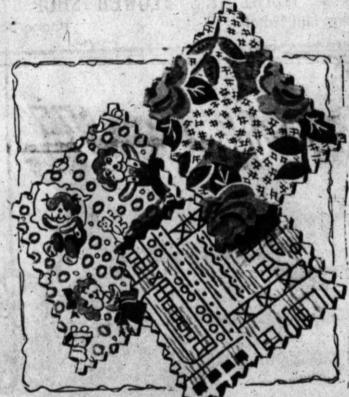


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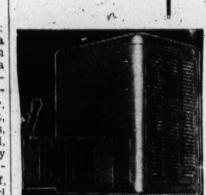
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Carol Kent, Kay Cole, Virginia Sunday Luncheon Honors by lighted candle tapers. Visitors From Vernon Mr. an .. Mrs. Maurice Hare entertained with a luncheon honoring Mrs. Hare's mother, Mrs. W. A. Allen and sister, Mrs. R. A. McLaughlin of Vernon on their

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Those enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Olan Mitchell, Jerry Wayne, Maurice and Angela from Shamrock; R. A McLaughlin of YeVrnon, W. A. Allen, E. W. Allen, Raymond, Barbara, Patricia, and Jeanie, and Danny Allen, Miss Dorthy Luncheon was served from a Drye. Wilma Allen, and Mr lace laid table featuring a dou- Everett Allen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. ble-tiered birthday cake set off A. A. Hare, the host and hostess.



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Junior-Senior Banquet Has Colonial Day Theme

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The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met in the church with seven members and one guest, Miss Lucy Foreman, attending.

Mrs. Pulliam presided over he business meeting at which time it was voted to send funds o the work in Southern Rhosia as the supply work for this quarter: A nominating commitee was appointed consisting of Mrs. Opal Campbell, Mrs. Ruby Rucker, and Mrs. J. J. Spurling.

Mrs. Edna Scott led the worship service, giving a thought provoking meditation on children. Mrs. Opal Campbell gave a t a l k, "Christianizing Our Homes." Several countries were represented by women in costume. They were: Mrs. Sterling Pulliam, India; Mrs. J. J. Spurling, Africa; Mrs. George Pulli-am, China; and Mrs. Gladys Lofton, Latin America.

Sunshine Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Glen Pulliam where Mrs. Daugherty, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on building an outdoor fire-place. Mr. Phillip Crystal and Miss Watkins, also of the Clovis office, helped with the demon-stration. All who were present helped in the building of the fireplace which was about 51/2 feet tall. It had two storage

compartments. Work halted at the noon hour for a fried chicken dinner. Mrs. Pauline Pittman received a gift from her secret pal and

Mrs. Vickie Spurling drew the traveling gift: The fireplace was completed

about six o'clock. Members present for the meet-ig were Mesdames: Roy Ford, Joe Hatley, Cecil Clayton, A. G.

and Margie McInterff.

Visitors present were: Mrs. Daughrey, Miss Watkins, Mr. Phillip Crystal, Cletis Hutchens, Raigh Burnett, T. E. Burnett, Glen Pulliam, Mrs. S. B. Pulliam and Mrs. Bill Mitchell.

One of the outstanding events of the school year was recently held in the lunch room when the high school junior class entertained the senior class at the annual banquet. The theme used was colonial days. Kerosene lamps were used for light. Each place card was made in the form of a picture of a colonist. The menu was made in the form of a covered wagon. Miniature covered wagons with colonial dolls made of pipe cleaners were used as decorations.

The food was prepared by the ladies of the Bellview Sunshine Club. Serving girls for the banquet were girls of the sophomore class. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, baked ham, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, lime gelatin salad, hot rolls, iced

tea and cherry pie a la mode.

J. L. Willis gave the invocation; Charles Gunnells, the welcome address; and Edsel Ford, the response. Several songs were sung by the Rosedale Play Boys: Nolan and Fred Chandler and Jack Burnett. Mrs. Lucian Madole furnished the jokes. Judge Kennedy of Grady was guest speaker. J. J. Spurling pronounced the benediction. After the banquet the gym was opened for whatever entertainment the students wished.

Miss Geneva Massey, bride-elect of Walter G. Richardson of Clovis, was complimented recently with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. U. E. Brown. Hostesses were Mesdames: C. L. Campbell, Tom Burnett, Cecil Hutchens, Ralph Northcutt, Colwell, Ralph Burnett, J. J. Glen Pulliam, Harvis McInterff, Spurling, C. L. Hutchens, A. L.A. L. Cross, Barnie Blackburn,

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Willie Wall and Arcenia Northcutt furnished some music on their accordians.

· Cake and punch were served to about 125 guests who were present to see the bride elect

open her many lovely gifts.

The Massey-Richardson nuptials will be held in June in the Sunken Gardens- at Hillcrest Park in Clovis with Luke Willis of the Baptist Church performing the ceremony.

awarded a medal by his plano teacher, Mrs. Norma Prothro of Clovis, for having practiced the greatest number of hours of any student in her piano class this

Those present were Mesdames:
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Westway Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Merlin Kaul Tuesday afternoon. Roses predominated when mem-Roses predominated when members answered roll call with favorite flowers. Mrs. Leo Ohlig and Mrs. John Hays were welcomed as new members. A program on corsage making was presented by Mrs. G. C. Merritt, and Mrs. Clarence Morrison.

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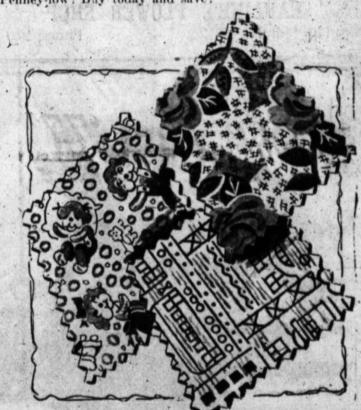
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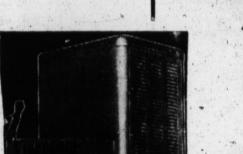
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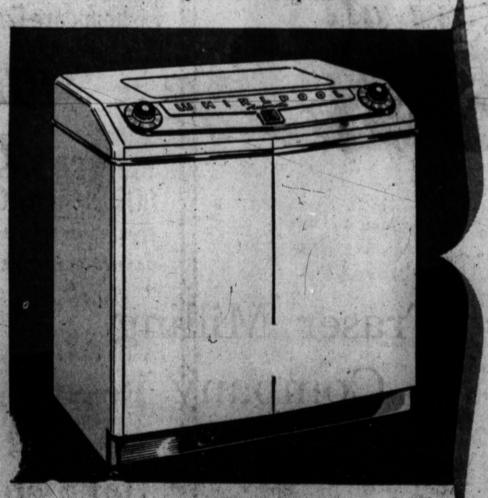
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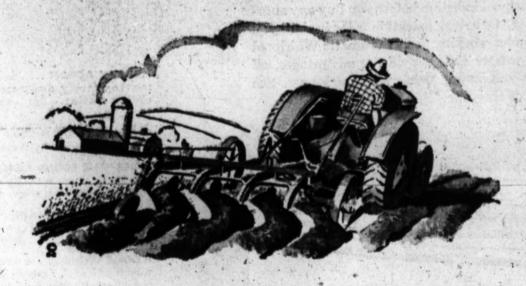


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Superintendent George Graham made the announcements after the diplomas were presented and the audience joined in the School Song before the 79 graduates marched out to the Recessional

> pual Junior Senior banquet, the Senior play and the senior trip. The banquet was held in Hotel Jim Hill the evening of March Round-Ups Are

> > Late Arriving The "Round-Ups" aren't out

The picture story of a year in the life of Hereford High School, including the ups and downs, the happy days and the sad days, is every year eagerly looked forward to by every student. Shipping complications, according to Mrs. Dalton Criswell, made them late. Mrs. Criswell says they will be in early next week.

Co-Editors Bobbie Jane Sisk and Reba Dones, assisted by Barbara Smith, put together this year's elaborate spread. Patsy Wiltshire, circulation

manager; Bill Forbus, photographer: Gene Walker and Ray Graham, sports; Purris Williams. are editor; Nora Jo McLallen, copy editor; John Southall, business manager; Nan Buckner, assistant business manager; Faye Knox, assistant efficulation manager; Mrs. Dalton Criswell and Mrs. J. M. Thomson were spon-

Features Seniors The Round-Up will feature, of course, the all-important Senior lections for the group.

Class. Doris Jean McGee and Another student, Clark An-Class. Doris Jean McGee and

Dr. Jackson is a Professor and 3. Junior class sponsors, Mrs. Acting Head of the Department | Charlene Wilder and Bill Stanof Education at Texas Tech- ford were responsible for this dents were announced as being gram carrying out that theme.

Senior Class Play The senior play given March 23 and 24 was something entirehe same period. Miss Lee is the ly different from senior plays in the past. The play, which included a cast of twenty-five members was "This Is That Night" and was a drama based on a few hours in the lives of six American soldiers stranded on an island in the Pacific during the

> The serrors made a four-day trip to Craterville Park, Okla., starting April 20. Horseback riding, skating, swimming, baseball, mountain climbing. fishing. sightseeing, and miniature golf were some of the many activities enjoyed by all going on the trip to the dude ranch. Don Martin, high school principal; Mrs. Morris Thomson, secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Hudspeth and Pat Sullivan, class sponsors, accompanied the group

Baccaleaurate Sunday You are confronted with a great number of responsible Even though you will go out ink a great number of p fields, each of you still sponsibilities from now on and will continue to have them as time goes on," Rev. R. H. Cagle told the 1950 graduating class High Sunday evening.

Rev. Cagle had been selected to address the group by the senior class, itself, in Baccaleaurate Services.

George Graham. dent of schools, introduced the speaker who was making his second appearance before a graduating class.

Jesse Click, a graduating senfor, gave the invocation and the High School A Cappella Choir sang two selections. Miss Thelma McMinn played several se-

drews, gave the benediction.

Largest Junior High Class Graduates Thursday Eve.

High seniors stepped up and ook their diplomas at the 1950 Junior High Commencement eremonies held in the High 3chool auditorium.

Addressing the largest class in he history of Hereford Junior ligh, Robert L. Thompson told he students: "Never again will ou experience the same thril you are having this evening or completion of these eight year: of basic education. You are probably looking forward with lust a little timidity to your enrance to High School.

"High School will be a strange place. You will be surrounded with an older group of boys and girls. You will be allowed a little nore freedom.

"You will begin to feel grown up. You are growing up. Already, you have had more schooling than your grandpar-Valedictorian this year wa-

Carroll Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wester. Carroll rave a short talk to the studer body. Salutorian was Lu Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Byron Durham. Principal H. V. Stanton pre-

sented the Fourth Annual Citizenship award. Each year a student is selected by a combined tudent-faculty vote for being he best citizen during the year 'he award was instituted in 1947 by Della Stagner. Dorothy Veigel won the honors this year and her name will be placed or he plaque in the Junior High building along with the other winners.

Each year, two students, a boy and a girl, are each presented special awards by the American Legion. David Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H .V. Stanton, and sell, Doris Russell, Aubrey Self, inna Jo Southall, daughter of and Phillips Sharp. Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Southall, won he honors this year. Their ward was presented by an Smith, June Marian Smith, Nanmerican Legion representative. cy Jean Smith, Treva Smith,

Don Davidson, pastor of the

J. Roy Crutchfield entertaind with accordian selections and Junior High choral group enertained with several selec-

Margaret Alston, Eleanor Aven, Ray Dean Axe, Sue Barnard, N. D. Bartlett, Jr., Peggy Joyce Bell, Eva Gail Biggers Franklin Boyce, Loyd Brooks, Melvin Buress. John R. Byers, Eugene Campbell, Larry Cannon, Ken-1eth Carmichael, Robert Cavan r, Donna Marie Caylor, Paricia Childers, Richard Clark, Dalton Cochran, David Corder, 'roy Corder, Rex Cowart, Nany Crawford, Jay Roy Crutch-'teld, Betty Culpepper, Katherne Darden, Doneita Davidson, bonald Davis, George Drager, ee Drake.

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Wyvonne Shaw, David Sims, J. W. Sirkel, Ginger Louise W. Solomon, Anna Jo Southwe irst Methodist Church, gave the nvocation. Robert Veigel preented the diplomas.

Myra Jo Sowell. Wynogene Sovell. Andrew Spurgeon, David Stanton, Mary Ruth Strange, Joe Streun, G. W. Suggs, Dor thy Thomas, Lesslie Thompso Kathleen Tucker, Barbara Tur er, Dorothy Veigel, Duwayn Wallace, Bobbie Jean Walser Although this is the largest Kenneth West, Cecilia Wilkin unior High graduating class, it lanny Wilkins, Nettle Jo Wilkins and Lanny Wilkins, Nettle Jo Wilkins, Wanda Sue Wilkins





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HARDIN-SIMMONS CHOIR—Euell Porter (left for eground) directs the fifty-voice capella choir of Hardin-Simmons University at the Southern Bap tist convention in Chicago May 10. The choir, singing for the second consecutive year, appeared twice on the program. (AP Photo)

Washington By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (A) - Heavy shipments of foreign oil into this country have allied Texas and many eastern legislators who usually are at odds on social, political and economic issues.

Explanation: The oil is be-

ing used in industries which have been traditional coal users. Labor leaders say it causes layoffs of American workers as well as affecting pocketbooks of oil well and coal mine owners.

Here is an exchange that took place in the Senate recently between the veteran Texas Senator Tom Connally and Senator Matthew Neely, West Virginia Democrat:

Neely; "Let me assure the Senator that it is my hope that my remarks will help not only West Virginia coal but also Texas oil. I am sorry that the Senator is critical of the coal industry which has, and always has had, more than its share of trou-

Connally: "I am asking the Senator a question. I am trying to find out something. I-am a poor misinformed, ignorant fel-

Neely: "I would not permit one of the Senator's enemies to

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say that about him. Connally: "I thank the Senator. I am glad to see that the

Senator from West Virginia will say something in behalf of Texas. Did not the Senator vote The other reason was to his grandchildren. His daughter, Laverne, is the against the gas bill?" (Kerr bill wife of Pat Holt, formerly of to exempt independent gas--pro-ducing companies from FPC Gatesville, who now handles public relations for Connally. aney

jurisdiction). Neely: "Yes, against the gas bill and monopoly but not against Texas."

Connally: "So, the Senator votes against Texas on everything except when he thinks he can help coal. When he thinks he can help coal, he is for Tex-

Neely: "Mr. President, of course the Senator is mistaken. I have long and consistently voted for the protection and prosperity of Texas cattle, Texas cotton, and many other things in which that truly great state

has been vitally interested."
Connally: "All American people do not live in West Virginia."
Neely: "No, they do not, but many would be happier if they did. All Americans do not live in Texas, but I shall never turn a deaf ear to a Texas call for help simply because a part of our population does not live within the border of the vast domain known as the Lone Star State."

Around the Capitol: The mayor of Bastrop, Dr. J. Gordon Bryson, has been here plugging for selection of his hometown as the proposed new

Air Force Academy site.

He talked with Senators Connally and Lyndon B. Johnson and with Rep. Homer Thornberry, then discussed the matter with AF officials in the Penta-

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it practically cinched at one time. Since then many other locations have been suggested, many backed by congressmen and senators with great influence. No responsible official will hazard a guess as to the outcome. It seems sure, however, there at least won't be any decision until after the November elections. Selection before then would make one area happy and disappoint 199 others ... and that might have adverse political repercussions.

Former Texas Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul and Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco were recalling recently that they served together in the state legislature nearly 20 years ago when the boundaries of Texas' congressional districts were last redefined.

The discussion turned to what

will happen after the 1950 census is completed and Texas gets the expected increase of at least one in its flock of 21 seats in the House.

Noting that the job of redefining districts is a matter left to the states, Woodul said:

"Harris County, with Houston in its borders, will have a population more than twice as large as the average congressional district of some 350,000 people. "On that basis, you might figure that Harris County might

get an extra representative to join the one it now has in Congress. However, Dallas county and some of the other districts also will run far over national average.

It's my guess, therefore, that Bastrop is one of a score of Texas cities and among more that Texas' prospective 22nd House members will be elected at than 200 in the country wanting the school. Randolph Field at San Antonio appeared to have our two senators." large from the entire state, as

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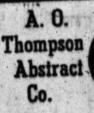
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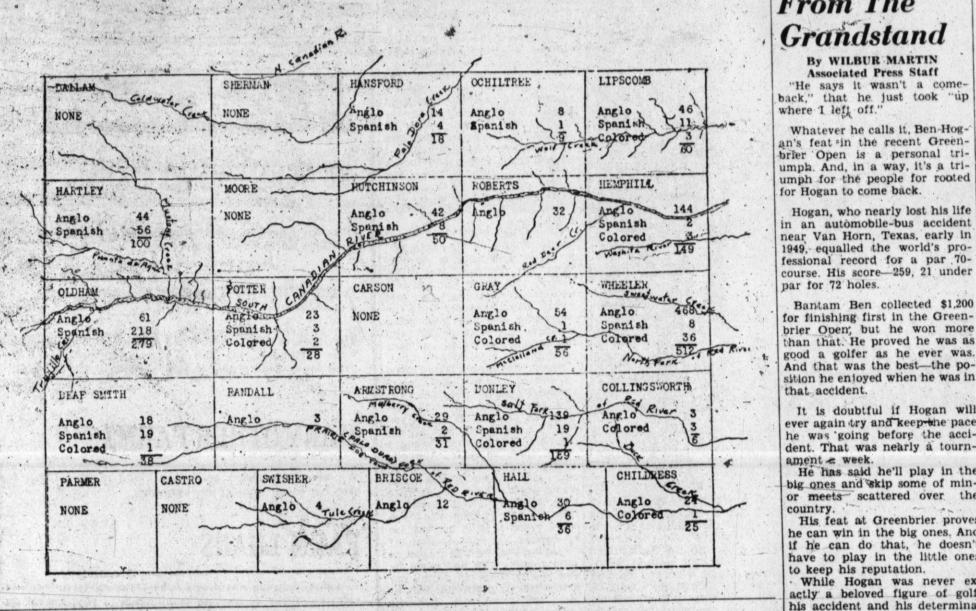
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But Mrs. Medlin Says No

(Editor's note: Mrs. Minnie Medlin, Hereford, contradicts the 1880 census report. She says she was one of five children of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox who came to Deaf Smith County July 31, 1887. 3he remembers living in a dug-out for nine months right next to Big Springs before her father could build a 2-room house.

Deaf Smith County before her family came. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Rat Jowell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thorpe and Mr. and Mrs. George Jowell arrived in that order. Nearest neighbors, according to Mrs. Medlin, were 30 miles away near Canyon. She says her father and his family were the first Deaf Smith County settlers.)

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a five-day record of our telephone calls recently. It's a friend indeed! Here are just

a few of the calls we

made and received."

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Mrs. Ross is hard of hearing, she uses a special amplifier.

hicks saved!

In 1880, the federal census showed there were 1,607 persons Negro. living in the 26 counties now generally designated as The

Panhandle of Texas. The above map shows how these 1,607 persons were distributed over the Panhandle. It, was drawn by Ernest Archambeau, Amarillo insurance man whose hobby is historical research

(The map was also pro-cessed for publication by Jerry Malin, writer of the Amarillo Daily News column, Pan-handle People.)
Some of the most interesting

highlights shown by Archambeau's research: The four persons living in

Swisher County listed "mustang hunting" as their occupation. In Hutchinson County one man named his chief occupation recuperating health."

In the Fort Elloitt list a sol dier was listed as having no occupation and under "remarks" was written "Insane."

was "adolz maker," and I have been trying for months to find out what that means. A brick mason noted his oc-

cupation and then added, "Unemployed for one year." Not a single person listed his occupation as "Cowboy," but

there were hundreds who named "herding cattle" as their occu-

several "gamblers." Out of the entire population there was only one teacher, A. F. McKenzie of Hemphill Coun-

The only doctor in the Panhandle, according to the census rolls, was S. M. Cummings, who lived in Tascosa. Of course, the army had some doctors at Fort Elliott, but all the military per-

sonnel were listed as "soldiers."
Only 31 children were listed as attending school "during the past 12 months." There were three lawyers, all living in Mobeetie.

Ilving in Mobeetie.

The nearest railroad shipping point was at Dodge City, Kansas.

During that year of 1880 the Panhandle was new land, and new people came trekking in chiefly from the midwest, Colorado and Western states. Only a small percentage came from other Southern states.

There were no public roads not

There were no public roads, no ublic schools, and law enforcement was primarily a local mat-

Wheeler County, as may be seen on the map, had the largest population. However, out of the 512 listed as living in Wheeler County, 296 were soldiers stationed at Fort Elliott.

By races, 1,198 were Angelo, 358 were Spanish, and 51 were tors that can overcome a lot of

Since 1880 was 70 years ago, there are some persons still living who were enumerated then. Malin is interested in knowing the name of arryone now living in the Panhandle who was listed on the first census rolls in 1880.

In contrast to the horde of census enumerators employed this year to take the 1950 census there were only seven employed

Take a look at the map, good look. You'll notice the population centers were near running water. That is significant. It tells us today that making a life in the Panhandle in those days was mostly a matter of sur-

What a far cry for those of us living in the Panhandle today! While we perhaps can't begin to really understand the hardships, the heartaches and the struggles of the pioneers, we can at least the Panhandle a great and wonderful place to live in today?"

The physical aspects of the country are the same now as they were in 1880. The credit for our prosperity today must go to tne pioneers, to that hardy and rugged band of 1,607 souls who fought loneliness and odds with a spirit we could well do to re-There was one miner, and vive today in our comparatively easy security in order to leave the coming generations as great a heritage as the ploneers of 1880 left to us.

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for finishing first in the Green-

brier Open; but he won more

than that. He proved he was as

good a golfer as he ever was. And that was the best-the position he enjoyed when he was in

It is doubtful if Hogan will

ever again try and keep the pace

he was going before the acci-

dent. That was nearly a tourn-

He has said he'll play in the

His feat at Greenbrier proves he can win in the big ones. And if he can do that, he doesn't have to play in the little ones

While Hogan was never exactly a beloved figure of golf, his accident and his determina-

tion to come back brought him

It was the admiration the un-

derdog receives in sport, the "well done" of the American

sports fan for proving that guts

and determination are twin fac-

the admiration of thousands.

to keep his reputation.

big ones and skip some of minor meets scattered over the

that accident.

ament a week.

Ford Home Demonstration

Associated Press Staff "He says it wasn't a comeback," that he just took "up Whatever he calls it, Ben-Hogan's feat in the recent Greenunder pressure. brier Open is a personal triumph. And, in a way, it's a tri-

Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. E. Bishop, Mrs. Tom Draper gave a demonstration on canning and preservation of fruits and vegetables. She reported that all vegetables, except tomatoes, must be canned

Roll call consisted of canning problems were answered by the following members: Mesdames George Epting, Lawrence Jentzen, Mary Hale Clare, Mary Lou Spinherne, Frances Climer, Maxey Dowd, E. E. Bishop and

and Miss Hilda Both. Next meeting will be May 4th in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Jentzen. Two guests at the last meeting were Mr. Everett McIntosh and Mrs. E. Lookadoo.

Mrs. Ola Womble visited her cousin, Mrs. R. C. Jenkins in Canyon Monday. Troy Womble, Amarillo, visited his mother, Mrs. Ola Womble, in

Hereford briefly Thursday. Mrs. A. R. Rogers is in Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital where she is reported showing fair im-

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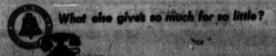
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her in. She was about six months tarted the old memory wheels old and just as pretty as a pic-pinning. old and just as pretty as a pic-ture. In just a short time she



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the store, turn over the T stands, push the boxes out of the shelves, crawl in the show cases and take over in general. I bought her ice cream cones mostly, then in nothing flat she was about three years old, she ruled the at home and down here I bought her ice cream cones, candy bars and chewing gum, toy balloons, dolls and what have you. Next thing I knew she was wearing pig tails and ready for school.

Then her visits began to lag. She would come by now and then and get a dime or two to buy something she wanted. Then I didn't see her hardly any for

quite a spell.

It didn't seem possible in so short a time, but she graduated from High school, then she was off to college and I lost track of her almost completely. I couldn't really believe it, but one day I saw where she was getting married, it had been such a few years since she was that little six months old baby. Well, anyway, I lost track of her for sure when she married.

I hadn't seen her for several years and was wandering about her when I walked out in front and looked up the street. A nice looking young gal was coming down the street pushing a baby buggy and an old boy about years old was tagging along behind in his cowboy regalia, and I knew I was going to start some conversation regard-



TORNADO DAMAGE—Winds of tornado force slashed a path of destruction through the panhandle town of Perryton last week and overturned this truck. Debris and tree limbs were littered through the street. One person was killed and 13 were injured in the storm. (AP Photo)

but 'By Golly," it was that same little girl and in the buggy she had a pretty little girl about six months old, and this three year old cowboy tagging along, "maddern" a wet hen cause he want-

ed a bottle of Coke right now. I started an argument with him, but I soon had the baby buggy between me and this cow-

again. Oh, no, it couldn't be, in the store still wondering this old boy is past his three for "Pete's" sake how could so where all this time had gone to. much happen in so short a time I just couldn't believe it. Then I walked over, pulled the light on by saying that he was in just as in this triple mirror and looked good shape as he was when he the situation over and brother I found it. If you don't want to a word, he is a truthful sort of find out things that have been guy and I am sure that he going on for years while you meant what he said, but you worked, played and slept, stay away from a triple mirror, they catch you on all four sides, and in big black letters and I read they won't kid or lie to you one boy, cause I know the signs and bit. They just tell the plain old I knew he was getting ready to gospel truth, and when you get test those cowboy boots on my the first good look, you will be shins in just a minute. We had clawing leather and unless you

of cockle burrs. There should be a sign on every triple-mirror FOR KIDS ONLY

I learned to shave years ago without a mirror, and when I combed my hair or adjusted my tie, I would sorter close one eye and squint the other one. I sorter avoided birthdays and kinder stuck my head in the

sand about the years going by. I sorter glanced the first look and reached for leather, then I opened my big eyes and took a good look, "Wham," into the cockle burr patch I went, and there happened to be a few three cornered rocks in the

I decided there had been plenty of time for this little girl to grow and raise a family. "Yep,' the old head was a lot whiter, and those old tell-tale wrinkles were on the neck and in the face. I wondered at the time, who else had been using my face, one man couldn't do that much damage to one face even and do a lot of over time. About that time a friend came

in and of course I had to say something about the little girl and time flying. He said, "Oh well, you are just as old as you feel.' I have heard that all my life, but it just doesn't make sense, then he pulled the one that you are just as old as you act, and anyone knows that less of who it was. Then I looked a nice visit and I walked back time another friend came in, score years a little anyway, sohe capped the conversation off was twenty years old. I din't say can't keep a man from thinking A thought came up in my mind it silently, you must have been in a H-of a shape when you were 20 years old.

I figured it all out, that we can kid ourselves about gray hairs and wrinkles, aches and but we can't overlook these kids of yesterday with of their own today, and if we didn't have the little cusses around, we would be twice as old

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Singing Evangelist R. S. Coward died in Hereford May 22, 1905. His funeral -was held in

ready to leave for Bowling Green, Mo., where she went for rheumatism treatment.

J. B. Snyder, Hereford, representing the Pioneer Oil and Investment Company, opened up offices in the Brice-Hull Building and proposed to start devel-opment work. His company, according to The Brand, was orby Eastern capitalists and had a paid-up stock of \$200, 000. Headquarters, were slated to be in Carlsbad.

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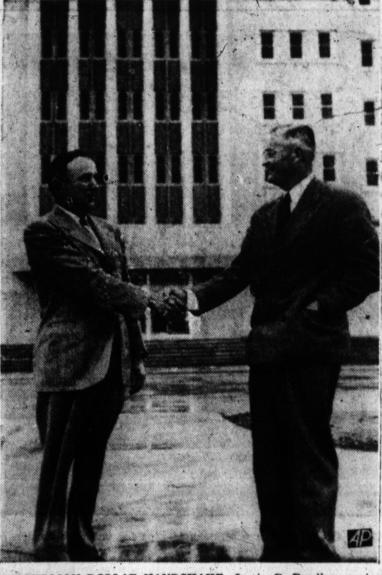
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SIX MILLION DOLLAR HANDSHAKE—Louie G. Bradley, project engineer (left) wishes L. B. Andrew, new manager, luck as he hands over the new Veterans Administration hospital at Big Spring to the VA. The six million dollar facility was transferred officially on May 1. It is due to be activated soon. (AP Photo)

dent). Bible and Education; irrigating. Charles Q. Barton, (B. S. presi- A. H. Ell dent), Math and Science; Mar-tha Talisferro, Lady Principal; James B. Haston, English Bible; Narah G .Trebby, Shorthand, Typewriting and History; Ethel MacDiarmid, Oratory and English; Narcissa C. Chapman, Vocal and Instrumental Music; Le Noir Dimmitt, Art; Mary Ta-

liaferro, Primary and Inter-mediate Departments. C. Daugherty requested any-one wishing their planes tuned to leave their name in writing at the post office and Mr. Walters would place the request in

Hereford's "up-to-date tele-phone man" W. G. Ross, still line from Hereford to the C. G. for the county. It was placed on Witherspoon ranch at LaPlatta. Its tower in the court house yard Murchison and Thompson and pipes connecting the tank bought 400 yearling steers from livy and Hard. Terms were not

to operation on his experimental farm east of town. Jowell planned to show the people what could be raised on the upland when water was available for

A. H. Elliston and J. C. Johnston were in Plainview buying horses.

Mrs. Allen Bell and son returned from several weeks in Roswell with Mrs. Bell's sister, Mrs. Judge Russell.

An indication of the possibili ties of small fruits in this section was presented when Judge Gough, living in North Hereford, picked 11 gallons of strawberries and three gallons of gooseberries in one day. The good yield came from just a small patch in the Judge's garden and The Brand said the weather wasn't even right for berries at the time of harvest.

Bell Brothers had completed a improving his system, strung a 150-barrel galvanized reservoir

o. R. Jowell bought a gasoline engine formerly used in the gin plant and planned to put it into operation on his average. Mrs. Billingslea Demonstrator Demonstrates At Progressive HDC

reatest possible results and efficiency and economy with the wife must be supplied with adequate equipment when washing and ironing clothes," Mrs. C. C. Billingslea told members of Progressive Home Demonstration Club Tuesday. Mrs. Billingslea is simplification leader and the meeting was held in her home.

In giving her demonstration, Mrs. Billingslea simplified the ironing task by applying the correct method: 1—sprinkle the clothes; 2—lining the basket; 3

-ironing and folding a shirt.

Mrs. M. T. Sparkman, vicepresident, called the meeting to
order. Mrs. Edgar Lemons took
charge of recreation. After the

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Miss Billye Faye Wheeler (above) of Houston was named 'Press Queen at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention in Denton, Miss Wheeler repre-sented the Howard Payne Press Club. She was chosen from a group of 12-candidates from member colleges at the convention at North Texas State College. (AP Photo)

committees' reported, the Dress Revue was discussed. Those receiving ribbons were Myrna Lou Coffin and Nancy Parsons, 4-H

Girls; Judy Coffin and Shari Carmichael, girls' division under nine; Mrs. C. C. Billingslea, Miss Augustine Gregory, Mrs. E. E. Clark, street dresses; Baby Clark and Baby Scott, tiny tot division.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sparkman is to be held in the home of Mrs. V. E. Dodson Tuesday evening, May 23. Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. E. O. Billingslea June 6.

Attending were Mesdames P L. Carmichael, Leon Coffin, Bert Coffin, E. O. Billingslea, V. E Dodson, D. Y. Edwards, W. H Gentry, Taft McGee, E. Lemons, Clyde Russell, M. T. Sparkman, Miss Gregory and the hostess.

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 21, 1950 BOOKS ON PARADE

Two Fast-Moving Novels Reveal Early American Life

fast moving new novels has used much that is fact but

He compares that which was to follow as the building of history as well as that of Denver. The title of the book is derived from this part of the notes. Owen Pentcost which is an as-

sumed name and the only one ever used in the story arrives early on the scene. He is caught alone in a last desperate stand about entirely different makes it easy reading by the against an Indian band with six our history and differ blending of fiction. From notes shots left, he makes good four ocales are Robert Hardy An- by Father Jean Machard who of those shots holding two of e's "Great Day in the Morn- wrote it was a great day for all them. One is to be for his fine and Dale Van Every's "Bri- of them that morning so long horse and one for himself but ago in the beginning of the new unexpectedly he has to use one town; he says that the sky gave on an Indian to save his horse. "Great Day in the Morning" is town; he says that the sky gave on an Indian to save his horse. e story of "Shining Mountains" a golden promise before dawn Colorado and the early day which increased as the sun rose.



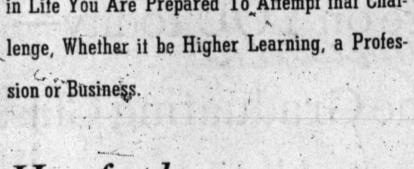
MILES OF PIPE—These sections of pipe for the construction of another "big inch" pipeline for the Tennessee Gas Transmission.

Co. were unloaded at Banquete, Texas for the second section for a 2,000 mile gas line that will terminate in New York. A total of 150 carloads of pipe, 17 to a car, have been stockpiled for the 70-mile section between Agua Dulce and Enda, in South Texas. (AP Photo)

GRADUATES

of 1950

sion or Business.



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time to save both and he reaches other new ones in the historical the little settlement on Cherry

The historical background oc curs at the time just preceding the Civil War, tells of the famous Black Snow, the often heard of Round-Ups horse race that influenced the future of Denver, wherein two men bet all they have upon the result, and which was an event that drew people from far and near. It was so important that it could have set off a war even before war was declared.

.Pentecost was a cold, ruthless but lonely man with a past and a man that women loved because of this and the mystery. In his life three women play an important part. He was of the south but wanted no part in the war that was in the making.

Men of the little settlement hated him for this, the Southerners because he would not declare himself and the northern Unionist because he could make money where they had failed. but in the end he is forced to help the south.

In the closing scene we find him again surrounded by a band of Indians and alone, after he has helped men and the pack train escape with gold for the southern armies.

"Bridal Journey" takes the wilderness of Ohio in the last years of the Revolutionary War. The background of war is not stressed as much as the love story which moves fast with plenty of thrills and excitment. This time the story is of two

men; who are cousins, one proud and well thought of by all and he other a black sheep of the family, who is more or less one of the mountain men and who at imes found it necessary to live among the Indians.

Marah, the girl is on her way with an escort to meet Colby, the first cousin, who is her financee when she is stolen by an Indian from the group of travelers, within the sight of the stockade. Colby is forced to turn to the counsin, who luckily turns up ius, at this time, for help in getting the girl back. Abner, be-

cause of his knowledge of In-dians and his good standing among most of the tribes is the only logical person to rescue the girl and bring her back alive. Abner sets out on the mission which covers a lot of cuntry in that day and moves convincinly

through most the story with plenty of trougher all along and even at the end of the return iourney Marah learns that sometimes a woman can love two men and in

so doing lives in fear that she petrays them both.

category can be found in the library, according to Mrs. J. J. Boydston, librarian.

(Continued from Page 1)

Gene Moore were chosen class

Senior Class officers are Alex Schroeter, president; Bill Forbus, vice - president; Kathryn Davis, secretary, Audrey Hood, treasurer; Gayle Foster, repre-sentative. Pat Sullivan and Mrs. Elonor Hudspeth sponsored the Senior Class from the faculty.

Junior Class favorites were Claudia Lewis and Leonard Walterscheid. Jack Stanton is president; Johnny McBroom, vicepresident; Nan Buckner, secretary; Pat Sullivan and Mrs. Charles Wilder, sponsors. Sophomore Favorites

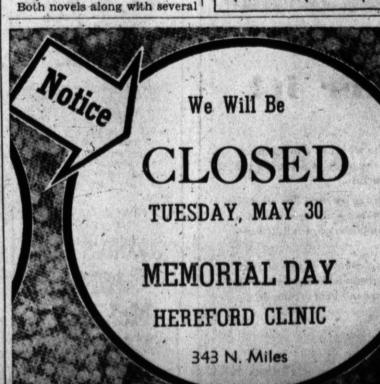
Sophomore favorites are Naomi McGee and Devon Thompson. Randolph Thomas is president; Paul Rettman, vice - president; Earlene West, secretary. Faculty sponsors of the Sophomores are Mrs. Roy Calvert and Jo Ed Ca-

Freshman favorites are Abbie Longbottom and Marshall president; Virginia Sigle, vice-Retha Jo Godfrey, president: secretary. Mrs. Emil Dettman and Jimmy Garner are sponsors. The splashy personality sec-

tion is full of more pictures. Annual Queen is Emmarie Turner. Clara Jayne West is shown as FFA Sweetheart; Pat Walton, FHA Sweetheart; Jeanne Palmer and Eldon Powell are Courtesy King and Queen; Joan McGee is Basketball Sweetheart. LaJuan White was crowned Football Queen.

Remain Secret Other favorites, such as Most Versatile, Mr. and Mrs. Hereford High, Most Intellectual, Prettiest, Most Handsome and Personality King and Personality Queen are secret choices and





will remain a secret until the Who's Who will be found within doubtful if any book has ever Annuals actually arrive.

Action shots of the football team in action will also be shown. Other athletics are featured with and events shown.

Y, FHA, FFA Pep Club, H H S and appreciation. Anyone who Choir, A Cappella Choir, White-face Staff, Library Assistants, is grateful to have been a part Office Assistants, Play Casts and of such a treasured volume. It is working on a farm.

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Work began on the Round-Up several months ago. If you don't believe it is a job, just ask some complete pictures of lettermen of the staff members. It has organizations such as Tri-Hi- lems mixed in with a lot of fun

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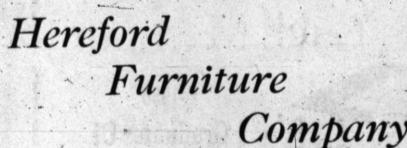
in the examples you have set for future classes.

received such care as does the Annual of any school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snead and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans attended the funeral of Mr. Evans' cousin, Ray Powell, Tuesday in Grady, N. M. Mr. Powell was

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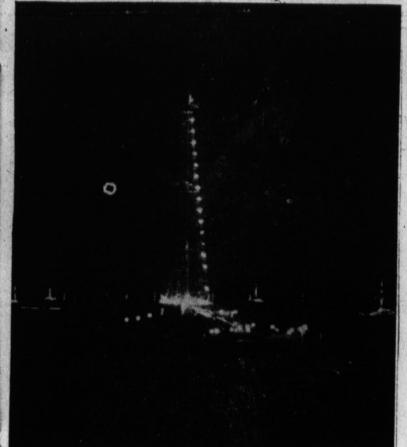
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SCURRY COUNTY AT NIGHT—This is a night scene taken northeast of Snyder, in the middle of the Scurry County oil boom. The lights of several drilling rigs can be seen in the background. At the time the picture was taken 100 rigs could be counted around the horizon. (AP Photo)

It's More Than A

DIPLOMA...

Hereford Delegates Attend Methodist Conference Wed.

Around 350 ministers and 250 lay delegates will convene in the 41st session of the Methodist Northwest Texas Conference at First church, Big Spring, at 10 o'clock May 24. Park Place, Wesley Memorial and First churches will be hosts to the Conference. Bishop William C. Martin of the Dallas-Fort Worth Area. will preside. Big Spring pastors are Alsie H. Carleton, First church; I. A. Smith, Park Place; C. C. Hardaway, Wesley Me-

One of the high points will be Riders' Quartet with Rev. Roy L. Smith, one of the publishing agents, on May 26, celebrating 160 years of Methodist Publishing House history. The Riders will represent Methodist Pioneers clad in 18th century style. Dr. Smith is one of the most popular speakers in the church and will address the Conference Friday night.

The Conference preacher wil be Rev. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., of First - Methodist

Ex-students of Methodist colleges will have their customary

banquets - McMurry college. Thursday evening; Texas Wesleyan, Friday morning; Southern Methodist university, Friday

Purposes 'of the Conference will be achieved in the informational and inspirational features. in reviewing the results of the past year's work and in projecting plans for the coming year, including the reading of the appointments of ministers to their charges on Sunday afternoon, May 28.

Groundwork for the business was laid at a meeting of Bishop Martin and the district superintendents with board and committee leaders at Plainview May

Assisting Bishop Martin in the direction of the Conference will be the cabinet composed of nine district superintendts: H. C. Smith, Abilene; E. D. Landreth, Amarillo; W. E. Hamilton, Clar-endon; J. O. Haymes, Lubbock; R. L. Kirk, Perryton; Marvin L. Boyd, Plainview; J. H. Crawford Stamford: O. P. Clark, Sweetwater; T. M. Johnston, Vernon. The six-year term of Landreth will expire and Bishop Martin will appoint a new superintendent to the Amarillo district.

Persons who will attend the Conference session include Rev. Don R. Davidson, W. Jesse Stanford, Joe Beyer and Rev.

M. M. Beavers. The report which this group of delgates will make to the Annual Conference from Hereford will be unusual. Payment in full on their recent building program places the Hereford church near the top of the list in total moneys raised by Methodist Churches in West Texas. A re-port on additions to the church will also put the Hereford Church near the top in their conference. Reports indicate that barring unexpected develop-ments, the Rev. Don Davidson will probably return to Hereford as Pastor for another year.

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Eight Presidents Sign Pecos Man's 32nd Credential

paper is Capt. M. L. ehart's 32nd degree Mason credential. Theodore, Roosevelt signed it first, in 1908. Harry Truman signed it in 1945. The in-between presidents signed while they were in office.

The 75-year-old Pecos man is ligious director as well as an

Swinehart is a former engi-

PECOS, Texas, (A) — A Pecos erside, Calif., He built one of the largest irrigation systems in the county. He then became the county. general manager and chief en-gineer of the St. Jo railway company and built and operated the 100-mile line for a time.

Coming to Pecos in 1909, he was promoter and builder of the Peccs Valley Southern Rail-way and served as president of the railroad for a year. From the promoter, railroad man, and railroad business, the captain's eyes turned to religious work, and he spent 26 years as business manager of the Korean Presbyher of Goshun, Ind., where he terian missions. In his "spare

Thomas R. Marshall, who was later to be Vice President, presented Captain Swinehart's credential to Teddy Roosevelt, beginning the series. Marshall was the man who took Captain Swinehart through Masonry.

Swinehart then personally saw the next four presidents and got their autographs. He saw William H. Taft in 1910; Woodrow Wilson in 1913, Warren G. Harding in 1921, and Calvin Coolidge in 1924.

The captain was not present in 1929 when Herbert Hoover signed the credential, but he was back in Washington in 1934 for Franklin D. Roosevelt's signaturt. FDR called the captain in, and the two talked for about 20 minutes about "this and that."

recruited 24 missionaries for ser- took the document on. This was in Shower Honors while Judge Thomason was in the U. S. Congress. President Truman called in newsmen to show them the rare document.

The captain takes good care of his credentials, taking them out of a bank vault occasionally to show to his friends. The writis well preserved, considering its age. He had to get a silk back put on the back of the creden-tial while in Korea. He plans some day, after getting several more president's signatures to turn his credential over to a Masonic museum.

that politics can do quicker and better what used to require sweat and individual responsibility. An older-and wiser gen-

Bride-Elect

Mrs. Billy Hutson, who until Friday was Miss Wynell Brooks, was named honoree recently at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. O. L. Click. Hostesses for the courtesy were Mesdames Robert Veigel, Ralph Smith, T. W. Roberson, Robert Wagoner, D. C. Barnard, Don Combs, J. L. Dickerson, Pearl West, Ira Foster, Boyd Knox and Click.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Ira Foster, at the door, Mrs. Click, the bride-elect, Mrs. Bill Hutson, mother of the bride-groom-elect and Mrs. E. R. Mc-Collum of Lubbeck, sister of Mrs.

Hutson.

The serving table was laid with white linen and centered with a silver bowl of pink peonles on folds of crushed pink satin. Tea

D. O. Williams of Abernathy pre- Kansas City Times. sided at the guest register.

Seasonal decorations of blue and yellow iris were used about the entertaining rooms where other members of the house party assumed hostess duties.

divers have discovered a longburied Spanish treasure ship off cargo of gold ducats worth near-ly 69 million dollars. Now if Gen-the most profitable use of the later in the summer. the coast of Scotland with a

and Mrs. J. L. Dickerson presiding might be able to get along fairly ed at the punch bowl and Mrs. well without a loan from us-

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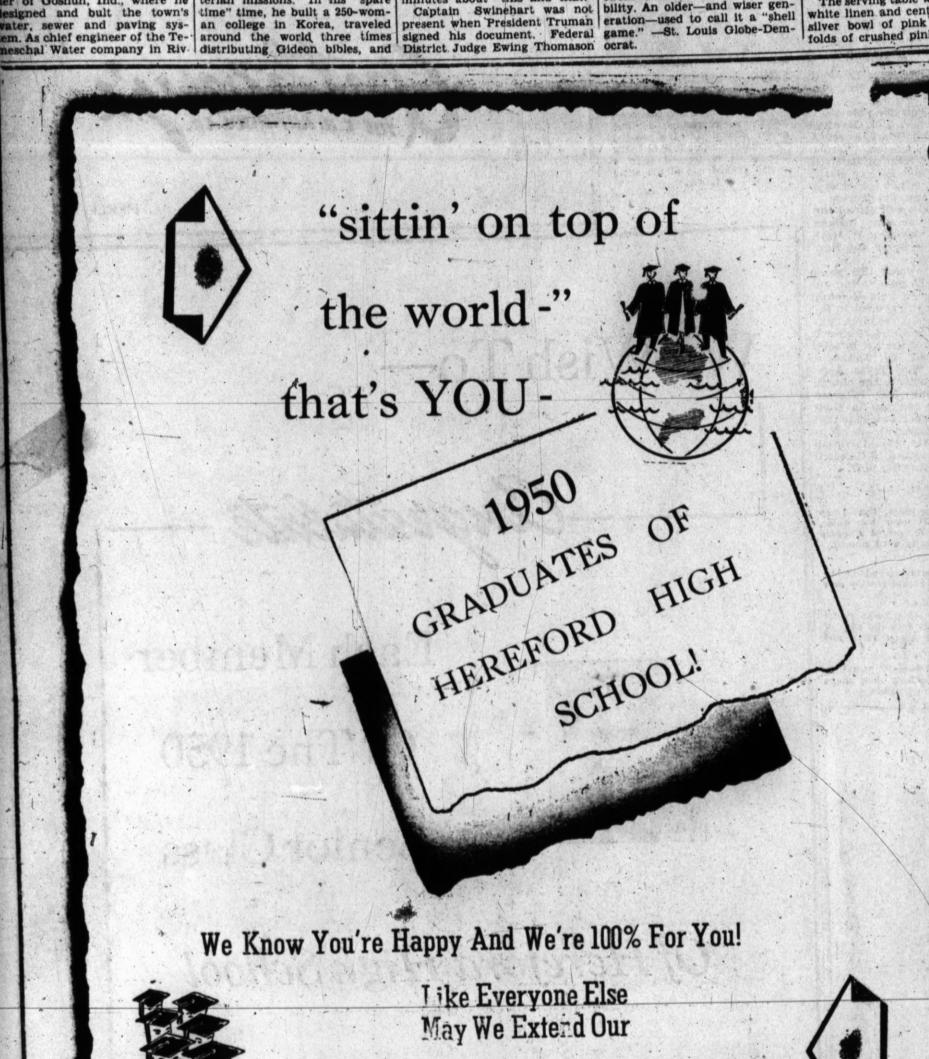
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3. Clay Ridgway, organist, played Grieg's "I Love preceding the ceremony the "Bridal Chorus" from Lchengrin as the wedding party entered. Mendelssohn's wedding march was used as the reces-

ceromony. Music was presented

the altar was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and palms. Miss Bettie Holland, the bride's attendant, wore a navy blue crepe dress featuring white pique collar and cuffs. She wore a white pique off-the-face hat and a corsage fashioned of two pink gardenias. Bill Nunn, brother of the bridegroom, served

as best man. The bride, who was given in marriage by a longtime friend of the family, T. E. Kuykendall of Dumas, wore a pastel blue organdy frock made with taffeta bodice and full skirt worn with hoops. The wide bertha-collar was appliqued with pique daisies with the daisy trim repeated on the pockets. She wore long mitts and white kid sandals, Her veil of lace fell from a white hat and the carried a white Bible, the opped with two white gardenias showered with stephanotis and knotted satin streamers. Her traditional something old, new, porrowed and blue, was observed

her slipper for luck. The bride's mother wore gray shantung and Mrs. Nunn navy crepe.

as was the customary penny in

Reception is Held lowing the wedding a reion was held in the home of and Mrs. Harry McCawley. ide's table was laid with enter piece was of blue nk daisies. Appointments were in crystal and silver. Mrs Anderson served cake and O. B. Summers served Mrs. Harry McCawley and ayne Phillips assisted in

ng rocm. For the wedding in the bride donned a navy suit worn with white nylon blouse and the garenias from the wedding bou-

Mrs. Nunn is a 1945 graduate of Canyon High school and was graduated from Amarillo Junior College and St. Anthony's school of Nursing in Amarillo in 1948.

Thursday Morning Coffee Honors Two

Intimate friends made up the guest list when Mrs. C. C. Nolen, the former Miss June Dameron, and Mrs. Wm. S. Dameron, a recent bride, were favored at a coffee given Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Frances Houston. Mrs. F. H. Oberthier cohostess with her daughter. oses predominated in floral angements for the table from hich coffee and other delect-ble were served. Mrs. W. E. Dameron poured.

Those attending were Mesdames: A. M. Jones, C. H. Dyar, Claude Witherspoon, C. C. Ferguson, Colby Conkwright. Right and Barnard, W. J. Stanford, Bill Stanford, Travis Dameron, of Amarillo, Ellis Coombes, Helen Pipkin, Roy Ford, Harry Seed, W. E. Dameron, the honorees and the hostesses.

Study Club Luncheon Held In Hershey Home

Order of Eastern Star Study
Club held a luncheon Monday in
the home of Mrs. Horace Hershey. The following new officers were elected during the business session: Mrs. Virginia Patton, president; Mrs. Vivian Major, vice-president; Mrs. Juanita Hershey, secretary; Mrs. Guy
Walser, treasurer; Mrs. Opal
Roberson, parliamentarian; and
Mrs. Nell Culpepper, reporter.

Those attending were Mesdames: Bessie Jones, Myrtle
Witherspoon, Minnie Evans,
Juanita Hershey, Emma Suit,
Halize Kester, Glebn Walser,
Della Walser, O. H. Culpepper,
Virginia Patton, Vivian Major,
Roberson, Ada Higgins,
Eurry, Belle Hromas, Florarr and the hostess.

Thursday evening, May 18, in staff where she has been em- Caslin Lumber Company, Mr. Nunn attended Hereford at the wedding were Mr. and

Among the out of town guests High school and served two and Mrs. Roy Nunn and Mrs. Ben



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often. Add rest of sugar and

Old Fashioned Pecan Pie

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ver knife blade inserted in cen-

When Mrs. Bourn began mak-

ing this pie she used sorghum molasses instead of the Karo.

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ter of filling comes out clean.

3 eggs slightly beaten 1 cup Karo (blue label)

½ cup chopped pecans teaspoon vanilla

14 teaspoon salt

% cup sugar

tablespoons vinegar

tablespeons flour

1 tablespoon butter

ness and flavor

1 cup sugar

cup water

2 egg yolks

Two old fashioned recipes, as themselves. Learning to cook in those days may have been a big-ger task than it is now with evtraditional as pumpkin pie and mite as good, come from Mrs. J. D. Bourn, 711 E. 4th St., who still erything prepared from dried milk to cakes in cans, but the enjoys making and eating them old fashloned foods concocted in



as much as she did fifty or sixty years ago: Our grandmothers didn't have access to prepared ple and cake mixes and had to figure out a lot of baking knowledge for



COLLINE BROWN

Two Vocalists Will Appear In Tuesday Recital

Miss Colline Brown, daughter of Mrs. Caudie Brown, and Duane Christian, sen of Mr. and Duane Christian, sen of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Christian, will be presented in a joint recital program Tuesday evening May 30 at 8 p. m. in Ward Hall. They are senior voice students of the Mattie Mae Swisher Studios of

Singing.

Miss Brown, mezzo soprano, and Mr. Christian, baritone, will present selections from oratorio, church music, art songs, light opera, bailads and humorous selections. Mrs. Bill Stanford and Mrs. Cliff Estes will be accompanists for the singers.

All who are interested are invited to attend the recital:

The Sunday Brand Miss Wynell Brooks SOCIFTY Billy Hutson Marry

Honor Mrs. Hudson On Seventy-Ninth Birthday

friends of the honoree.

ly, locating at Summerfield. Six- hos esses. been years ago they moved to continued to operate until the Hold (inen House During that time Mrs.

Hudson worked in the store but she decided not to try to run the store alone and sold to Elmer Gollehon. She has been a life long mem-

ber of the Methodist Church and continues her church activities. Until a year ago, she enjoyed crocheting as a hobby but an attack of arthritis made her hands stiff so she devotes as much time as she is able to flowers and a garden. The arthritis has slowed the pursuance of that hobby too, but Mrs. Hudson feels that maybe she has done enough of that in her time. "I got started raising a garden when we first came to the Plains. We had to raise a part of our food to live, and of course I always managed to have a few flowers mixed in. Days were hard on the Plains in those days but I learned to like it here and still do," she remarked. Besides her two daughters Mrs. Hudson has four grandchildren.

Friends attending the party were Mesdames: J. B. Hanmer, I. H. Spratt, N. E. Gass, Wm. Mc-Gehee, Ruth Lewis, C. R. McGee, C. B. Williams, A. C. Thompson, Allie Elliscon, Jeff Gilbreath, J. P. Slator, Glenn Weir da Rick.



RECITALIST-Miss Betty Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. egg whites and brown in slow H. D. Robbins of the Frio Community, who will be presented in senior recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ward Hall of the Methodist Church by her teacher, Miss Mattle Mae Swisher. Mrs. Cliff Estes will be the accompanist. Assisting on the program will be Miss Evelyn Mix all ingredients together Benson, advanced plano student. Those interested in vocal and adding nut meats last. Pour in piano music are invited to atnine inch unbaked ple crust and tend.

: i Mrs. Frank Smith and cichard, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson left Friday for a then. When she could no longer week's visit with Mrs. Smith and get the sorghum she tried Karo and now she uses it altogether.

Annual Dinner Closes Year For Calliopian Study Club

Calliopian Club members held the annual club dinner to close activities for the year at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kirby Thursday evening. Tables for four were laid in pastel linen and centered with small bouquets. The buffet table from which the dinner was served, was iaid in lace and centered with roses and honeys suckle arranged in a half moon flanked by matching tapers.

A short business session was held when Mrs. N. E. Milburn was appointed reporter for the next club season and Mrs. J. T. Carroll, varliamentarian.

Committees appointed were: Yearbook—Mesdames Paul Coneway, B. F. Cain, W. L. Davis, Jr., Wayne Evans, Raylan Evans of Lubbock, Alton Fraser, J. T. Cilbreath, Jr., Will Graham, D. C. Mewhorter, N. E. Milburn, Carl Perrin, and Mrs. Nell Spradley; Project — Mesdames Alton Fraser, Pete Cowart and L. B. Barnett; Telephone—Mrs. Millard Nobles and Mrs. Elizabeth Womble.

After the business session bridge games were enjoyed with Mrs. Richard Barnard winning high score award and Mrs. N. E. Milburn winning the traveling prize.

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Mrs. E. J. Hudson enjoyed a etts, Jim Black, M. M. Beavers, birthday courtesy given by her F. W. Harris-n. S. L. Easley, W. daughters, Mrs. Forrest Minton J. Stanford, G. W. Newsom, Reed and Mrs. Eleanor Hudspeth, at Williams, Don Davidson, B. C. her home to celebrate her 79th Roberson, M. T. Rutter, T. H. Coursey, John Jacobsen, Sr., A. Conversation topics centered L. Themas, J. L. Peevely, Ed around happenings in the Plains Warren, H. M. Benefield, Don R. Area during the past twenty five, Davidson, D. W. Hawkins, G. A. years and appropriate refresh- F. Parker, J. E. Payer, Florence ments were served to close Parr, C. C. Bowman, Elmer Gollenon, Wes Bradly, Ettie Mathis. Mrs. Hudson came to the Others, present were her two Plains forty three years ago grandchildren. Jane and Jeff from East Texas with her fami- Minton, Forrest Minton and the

Hereford and put in a grocery L. B. Lookingbills

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lookingbill held cren h was from 3 to 6 Sunday afterno. : in their recently completed new home in Summerfield. Their former home was destroyed by fire on December

Flower arrangements carried out a rainbow color theme throughout the house and 125 guests were served refreshments from an attractively appointed table

Mesdames L. H. Lookingbill, J. B. Noland, Kenneth Neill and Glen Olson assisted the hosts in showing the new house. Music was provided during the calling hours by Mrs. Kenneth Neill, Saundra Wright, Nancy Story and Linda Kay Noland.

The table was laid with white linen decorated with blue and yellow iris. Pink candles were 'aced in crystal candle holders. Irs Ray Johnson, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, Sr. and Miss Jeannie Holdman served. Billy Loyd Lookingbill presid-

ed at the register. Out-of-town guests included: Joel Nance, Jewell, J. D. and Betty Wiley, Lula Wiley, Jim, Joe and Mike Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Barrett and children of Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nance, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. E. Roberson, president, Hugh Nance and Wayne and and Mrs. Ray Johnson giving re-Wayma Rae Calloway, Silverton; Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Andy the club voted to make the Com- Johnson, Earl I and Mrs. R. N. Gore of Friena.

Ends Years Activities Summerfield Study Club held | Commenting on the book the retheir final session of the year viewer said, "This is the story recently in the form of a lunch about the hardenips of living in con-program in the home of the Carolina hills. The author's Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill. Mrs. J. B. handling of the story will come as a new experience to readers Guests were seated at a long who do not expect happiness table where spring flowers in wrung from poverty, or advan-

After the luncheon a short Special guests of the club were business session was held with

MRS. BILLY HUTSEN

Summerfield Study Club

Members present were Mesports of the annual Seventh Dis-Bobble and Maymle Nance, Ar- trict, TFWC convention held re- dames: Stan Barrett, L. L. Canlie Peacock and Teresa Etlamet, cently in Memphis. Members of non, Jim Clark, Lee Curry, Ray Behrends and Mary Helen of munity House and "Girls Town" ford, L. H. Lookingbill, H. L.

given by Mrs. L. H. In singbill, and the hostess.

These Two Hereford Boys

time. After graduation from

Hereford High School the boys

entered Texas A and M College.

They were only there a few

weeks when they were notified

of athletic scholarships to Ama-

Knox is the son of Mr. and

his diploma in business educa-

Travel The Same Trail

8:15 o'clock.

Noland served as cchostess.

decorations.

blue and white formed attractive tages to be gained by those numbered among the underprivileg-

Mrs. J. A. Noland and Mrs. Earl Gunther.

arillo Junior College. She received her nurses training at St Dimmitt; Floyd Kelly, Donald and David Kelly and Mrs. Joe Bursch, Weatherford, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Wildon Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ethridge and Mr. Jeems" by Bernice Kelly Harris, and Mrs. R. N. Gore of Frienza.

ty, Fort Worth, for one year. He spent two years in service in the Pacific Theater of War. At present he is employed in the Hereford Post Office.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ira A. Brooks

of Dalhar, became the bride of

Billy Husson, son of Mr, and Mrs.

Bill Hutson of this city in a

morning ceremony Friday, May

19, at the First Paptist Church

awrence officiated.

Dalhart. The Rev. Wm. R.

An all white home with traces

of greenery was used in decora-

ion with baskets of white glad-

ioli and seven-branched cande-

labra att the altar. Mrs. B. N.

wedding music including the

traditional wedding marches.

She played "The Lord's Prayer"

softly as background music for

The bride's sister was her only

ttendar . She was Miss Donna

Brooks who wore a champaigne shade lace and pure silk bodice

made with fitted basque ending! in points over a full ballerina

skirt. Here flowers were orchid statice. Donald Roberson was

best man and Keith Hutson,

brother of the bridegroom light-

ed the candles. The bride entered

alone wearing a wedding gown of white Venetian lace over taffeta.

The taffeta collar and cuffs matched the covered buttons

down the front. The full baller-

na skirt was edged with a ny-

lon ruffle and was attached to

the low waistline with matching

cord. Her hale hat of nylon lace

and satin was edged with rippled

nylon and she carried a white

Bible topped with a single white

orchid showered with loops of

ribbon and stephanotis. The tra-

ditional custom of wearing some-

thing old, borrowed and blue,

Reception Follows Ceremony

wedding guests which included

immediate members of the two

families, honored the couple at

the home of her parents. An all

while theme was used for the

bride's table which was adorn-

ed with an arrangement of

white carnations and the three

When the couple left on a trip

to points west, the bride wore a

two piece white crepe dress with

summer wool jacket in navy

with red trim. Her accessories

were in navy and white and the

orchid from the wedding bou-

quet was worn on the left la-

pel. Upon their return they will

make their home here after June

Dalhart High School and of Am-

Anthony's School of Nursing and

is now employed at Deaf Smith

Mr. Hutson graduated from

Hereford High School and at-

tended Texas Christian Universi-

Mrs. Hutson is a graduate of

1. at 505 Roosevelt Ave.

County Hospital.

An informal reception for the

was also carried out.

tered wedding cake:

Richards, organist, gave

the double ring ceremony.

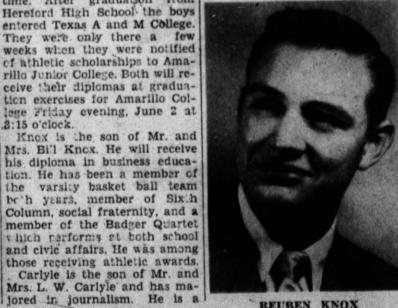
Farm And Ranch Club Closes With Luncheon

The concluding program of the year for Farm and Ranch Club was held recently in the home of Mrs. Woodrow Perrin. Roses were used for the luncheen table and garden flowers formed bouquet arrangements for the house. Mrs. Ed Thomas, vice - president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. P. B. Sowell.

The club will meet again in September after a summer vaca-

Members present were Mesdames: Henry Melton, Waldron Melton, Garland Solomon, Herschel Burris, Jack Weaver, Ed Thomas, Frank Rickels, Tom Cotton, Roy Pruitt, Phillip Miller and the hostess.

Lloyd Manject, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, spent a couple of days here this week and then returned to College Station to complete final examinations.



Earlena Phillips Is Installed As New Rainbow Worthy Advisor Earlena Fhillips was installed | celia Wilkins, service; Eleanor; from Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rober- | Patsy Wiltshire

as worthy advisor of the Hereford Assembly of the Order of
Rainbow for Cirls at a meeting
of the Order held in the Masonic Hall Tuesday night.

Other officers included in the
installation rites were: Gayle
Roberson associate worthy ad

GILBERT CARLYLE

Installation rites were: Gayle Roberson, associate worthy advisor; Patsy Wiltshire, charity; Bobbie Brownlow, Hope; Claudia Lewis; Faith; Doris Russell, chaplain; Betty Hamilton, drill leader; Lu Durham, religion; Margaret Phillips, nature; Emma Lee McNeese, immortality; Jeanhette Kopp, patriotiam; Ce-

as worthy advisor of the Here- Aven, confidential observer; Ja- so

Following the installation ceremonies Mrs. A. L. Manjeot

ceremonies Mrs. A. L. Manjeot gave a brief history of the Hereford Assembly and its activities, mentioning that the installed worthy advisor is the last of the charter members to fill the East, "Dreams of Hope" was announced as the theme for the year by the worthy advisor woh also revealed her song, "Whispering Hope," her poems, "Myself" and "Dreams" by Edgar A. Guest; her colors of yellow and white; her flower, the yellow earnstien; and her Girl of Hope,

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillip parents of the worthy adviso were introduced and present gifts by their daughter. Bibl were handed down to Pat Wiltshire, Bobbie Brownlow at

Get Round-Ups Hereford High School's 1949-0 ROUND-UP-finally arrived is week with the news about 00 students had been looking

orward to. Dedicated to High School principal Don Martin, the annuals ion, Faculty, Seniors, Juniors,

ophomores, Freshmen, Sports,



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The latter section revealed the "Annual Queen" is Emmarie

Bill Forbus and Earlena Phillips won the titles of "Most Ver-

'Most Inte'lectual" honors were awarded to Donna Jean tagner and John Southall. Dale Doak and Colline Brown were named "Mr. and Miss Hereford High.

Alma Faye Knox is the "Pret-tiest" and Jack Reynolds the

Gayle Foster is "Personality Queen" and Bill Forbus "Personality King."

Class favorites were: Seniors, Doris Jean McGee, Gene Moore; Juniors, Claudia Lewis, Leonard Walterscheid; Sophomores, Naomi McGee, Devon Thompson; Freenmen, Abbie Longbottom, Marshall Wilson.

Others who were honored during the year and pictured include Clara Jayne West, F. F. A. Sweetheart; Pat Walton, F.H.A. Sweetheart; "Courtesy King and Queen" Jeanne Palmer, Eldon Powell: Basketball Sweetheart, Jean McGee; Football Queen, LaJuan White.

RECEIVES DEGREE IN AUGUST Paul M. Schroeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Schroeter, Elm Court, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration with a major in Higher Accountancy, from Woodbury College, Los Angeles, at Commencement Exercises to be held

on the evening of August 11.
A graduate of Abernathy High School, Abernathy, Schroeter atended Texas Technological College prior to entering Woodbury. He served in the U. S. Marine Corps as a Radio Officer with the rank of 1st Lieutenant.

Concentration of population in urban centers and the shortening of the work week has intensified the need for easily accessible recreational areas.

Large areas of shin oaks on the plains and rolling hills of West Texas are called "pigmy





SECOND BEST-IN DONKEY RACING-President W. R. White of Baylor University is happy to concede defeat to Dean Lorena Stretch of the Baylor School of Education in their contest in donkey racing. The race was a headliner event of the Baptist school's annual May Day Play Day. Dean Stretch has won the event four straight years. It was Dr. White's first time to enter:

(AP Photo)

Wayland Trustees Back New Program

Rev. R. H. Cagle, pastor of Hereford First Baptist Church attended the board of Trustees of Wayland College meeting Friday in Plainview and said the Board had issued the following

1. There was a unanimous ex-pression of confidence in J. W. Marshall as president of Wayland College and in the future of the institution.

2. The Board reaffirmed its former action in supporting President Marshall's program for the college, which includes the provision that no student will be enrolled who smokes, dances, drinks, or gambles.

3. The letter of resignation of Frank R. Day was received with deep regret by the Board, which referred the matter to a future

A Success In Hereford Cancer Sunday was observed here May 21 by churches of many faiths in commemoration of the many who have died of the disease and to seek "spiritual gui-dance" in the fight against can-

Mrs. George Jones, ACS cam-paign chairman said, "Cancer Sunday has proven an important factor in the Cancer Cru-sade. Especially this year when so much additional emphasis is being given the educational part of our work, we find the help from religious groups of great

"The fact that the churches view the cancer control program with approval has inspired our many volunteers with additional zeal," she added.

"Those who attended the

exans in Washington By TEX BASLEY

Speaking of elections:

The Democratic National Com-

mittee has published a state-bystate listing of votes cast for president in 1948 and in 1940

with a plea that the "Democrat

guarantee fullest participation of all citizens in the election of

The tabulation shows that

Texas' voting population in-creased 12.2 per cent in the 8-year period. As for actual votes cast, it shows that 10.2 per cent

more Texans went to the polls in

1948 than in 1940. The presi-

dential vote in Texas in 1948 was 1,147,245; in 1940 it was 1,041,168.

The record for states adjoin-

Oklahoma-voting population

increased 5.3 per cent in the 8-year interval, but the percentage

of votes cast dropped 12.7 per

cent. Lousiana-voting popula-

tion increased 9 per cent, while

those actually voting increased 11.8 per cent. Arkansas—voting

population dropped 0.1 per cent;

percentage voting increased 20.1

per cent. New Mexico-voting

population increased 3.8 per

cent; percentage voting in-creased 1.5 per cent.

WASHINGTON (A) - Texans have had no small part in achiev. ing the House's reputation for handling legislation with more speed than the Senate. Another factor contributing to this reputation is the fact that the senate rules permit unlimited debate most of the time.

Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham primarily is responsible for the pace of the House. It is his to see that the committees grind out the bills and that the house moves along with the business before it.

Reps. George Mahon of Colorado City and Albert Thomas of Houston have been two of the busiest house members this session. They were the leaders in pushing through the two foremost sections of the 29 million dollar general appropriation bill those dealing with national defense and most of the gov-

ernment agencies.

Rep. J. M. Combs of Beaumon has been active in speeding work of Ways and Means Committee, the tax-writing body of the House.

A goal of July 15 has been se by congressional leaders for ad-Cancer Sunday Termed by congressional leaders for adjournment. Indications now are that the House will be ready by the date, but there is doubt about the Senate.

Delay in the Senate is caused largely by the rules which permit members to talk at great length, so long as they want to except in the rare cases when

Attend Stepfather's the senate votes cloture to limit Frequently one may find less than half a dozen senators on the floor while a colleague drones

Funeral In Seagraves Mr. and Mrs. Gerron "Mutt" Wheeler and son, Gary Lynn, re-turned to Hereford Thursday night after attending funeral on in the middle of a lengthy address. This is sometimes called "talking for the record." The speech is printed in the Conservices Sunday in Seagraves for Mr. Wheeler's stepfather, Mr. R. gressional record and at small C. Willingham. cost can be reprinted and circulated among home-state vot-

Mr. Willingham was killed in ear accident five miles north of Post on the Ralls highway

Friday afternoon, May 19. Mr. and Mrs. Willingham were planned to move here. Mrs. Will-ingham will probably go ahead and move here after the house is rillo. building a home in Hereford and party do everything in its power in every county and election district in the United States to

completed, her son said.

Another son, Tony Wheeler of Post, survives.

Personals

Mrs. Bill Hutson and Mrs. Urlin Strew went to Lubbock Thursday to get their sons, Keith Hutson and Oliver Streu, both students at Texas Tech.

Roy Peet left Thursday for Hot Springs, Ark. where he will spend a two weeks vacation. He

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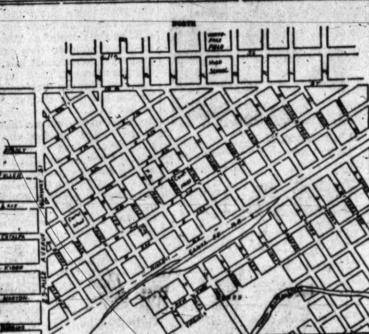
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By ARGEN H. DRAPER

County H. D. Agent With fresh pineapple flooding the local market, it is necessary for all home food conservationalists to brush up on correct preservation methods

The only method for canning fruits that the Extension Spe-

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cialists recommend is in the wa-ter bath canner. A water bath each slice as it is cut and remove canner is easy to arrange as any large kettle with a rack or false bottom and a tight-fitting lid may be used. The kettle should be deep enough to allow the water to be one or two inches above the top of the cans or jars.

Select only ripe, orange-col-ored pineapple from which the spines may be pulled out readily. Scrub the fruit with a vegetable brush and cut off stem end and twist out the top.

If sliced pineapple or chunked pineapple is wanted, cut the

the core and eyes. Drop the slices or chunks immediately into hot syrup which has been prepared ahead of time. After slicing and draining all the pineapple, pack raw into the containers. Cover with boiling syrup. If crushed or shredded pine apple is preferred, peel the whole

pineapple and use a regular dinner fork to pull the fruit from the core. With this type prepar ation, very little or no syrup will need to be added. The amount of dry sugar to add to the shredded pineapple will be determined by the ripeness of the fruit and the personal taste of the family. Usually, one tablespoon of granulated sugar is sufficient for one pint of shredded pineapple. Pack the shredded or crushed pineapple in the containers.

The fruit should be packed tight and full. The jars are then put in the water bath canner with the lids off and the water allowed to steam around the jars. Water should be within one to two inches of the rim of the jar. When the water starts steaming, let pints steam for five minutes and quarts for 10 minutes.

After the steaming period, remove the jars from the water bath canner, seal with the lid of your preference, always following the manufacturers directions. After the jar is sealed, return it to the water bath canner and cover the sealed jars with two inches of hot water. When the water begins steaming, steam the pineapple for 20 minutes, both pints and quarts.

After fruit has been steamed the proper length of time, turn out the fire and leave the jars in the water bath canner for a few minutes. Remove the jars from the water and cool as you cool any canned vegetables or

The reason for canned fruits turning dark is that too much air

TEXAS COAL MINE-About thirty tons of soft-coal are shown above ground at Will Haas' coal mine near Mingus, in Palo Pinto County. A handful of miners bring up the coal from an old mine which Haas and John Culpepper of Cleburne have reopened. Haas' believes it is Texas' only coal mine. (AP

has gotten to the fruit. There are a number of things to prevent discoloration of fruits. These instructions may be obtained from the Home Demonstration Agent's office. The bulletin "Can Fruits in a Water Bath" is published by the specialists in food preservation of Texas A&M College Extension Service. This is the latest and most accurate in-

formation available. Fruit canned in the water bath canner will hold their color longer which means more food value has been saved and the fruits will have a better flavor.

crushed-freezes exceptionally usual. Quality is always the well. If your family prefers fresh pineapple to canned pineapple, you should make plans to freeze most of it. The pineapple is prepared in the same manner as for canning, packed into your preference of freezer containers

With the abundance of fresh pineapple on the market and the forecast that there will be very little fruits later in the summer, it is necessary for the homemak- Thursday.
er to fill her canning budget by Cheverton, who will report

and rushed to the sharp freeze

Pineapple—chunked, sliced, or preserving more pineapple than standard in preserving any food.

TCU Student To Work In Christian Church

A Texas Christian University student, David Cheverton, has been employed by the First Christian Church of Hereford to serve as Youth Director and also as assistant pastor, it was announced by Rev. Roy Ford

July and August, and will or- fessor in the Brite College of ganize youth activities. He is a Bible, a seminary at the Ft. ministerial student at TC U and Worth School. ARRIVED

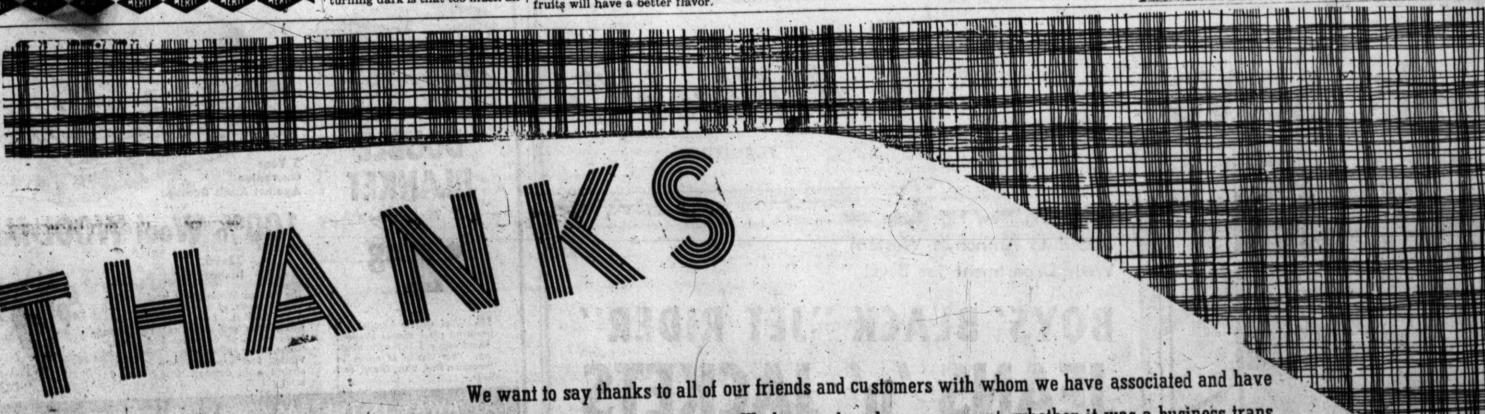
June 1, will be with the church is the son of the Dean of Rethe three summer months, June, ligion at TCU who is also a pro-

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Club Ladies To Sponsor Weekly Party For Kids

Brand Correspondent Mrs. Brit Clark who has been n the hospital at Amarillo is now at Mrs. Godwin's. She hopes o return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baker of marillo spent Sunday afternoon siting in the Lee Curry home. Miss Betty June Euler, who has en teaching at Portales, is vis-

ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Euler. She is going to work in a Michigan girls' camp this



Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Langford attended the graduation exercises at Tech Monday. Their son was a member of the graduating class. Miss Billie Ray Johnson

several years ago.

The parsonage is now nearing completion. Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Simons will probably move in Mrs. Harrie Cannon has been also attended the exercises.

Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill were in Amarillo one day last week on busi-

Mrs. C. R. Walser, Mrs. Lee Curry and Mrs. Guy Walser at-tended a luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. Horce Hershey

therford, Okla. Others attending

Eighth grade graduates from

Summerfield were Nan Longbot-

tom, Bobbie Walser, Joe Streun,

Larry Cannon and Charles Rus-

sell. The girls were presented corsages of five pink roses and

the boys with deep red rose bou-tonnieres from the Summerfield

John Hacutter has just finished

old Summerfield school house

house. The club ladies met

Study Club.

Gayle Roberson.

were friends of the family.

at their ranch in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of
Amarillo visited in the C. R. Walser and Guy Walser homes one day last week. Ike Winker of Dimmitt is of Progressive. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill and family held Open House Sunday. Relatives and other

spending a few days with sister, Mrs. J. M. Wright. guests attending were Mr. and Betty Walser, Betty Noland and Linda Kay Noland attend-Mrs. Joel Nance, J. D. and Betty Wiley, Sula Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nance and sons of ed the Blue Bird camp at the Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Betty Walser visited in the El Nance, Wayne and Wayma Rae

den Craig home Tuesday and Wednesday. Calloway of Silverton, Bobbie and Maynie Nance, Arbie Pea-Most of the farmers are wacock, Geresa Stadment of Dimtering now. Most of them have their maize planted. mitt, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Behrends and Mary Helen of Wea-

Thursday afternoon and cleaned it. They will sponsor a party each week for the young people of the

ommunity.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Huckert and Mrs. Ernestine Sanders visited the old home places inspecting their new weil last week. The Huckerts are looking for Mrs. Ness of Colorado for a visit soon. The Ness family operated the Summerfield Store several years ago.

Friday or Saturday. Several from here attended

Workers' Conference

Dawn Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence are

Hereford Boys

(Continued from Page 1) Sixth Column Club. During his second year he was elected to Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary fraternity for journlism students and received honor as outstanding student in athletics, Senior graduates were Joan Walser, Margaret Staats and as a member of the staff of The Ranger, College paper, and also received a special award for ex-

ra service to The Ranger. Both boys plan to enter col-lege this fall to complete their doing some repair work on the work for degrees. which is now the community

WILL RECEIVE DISCHARGE

OKINAWA - Corporal Ralph Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Martin of Hereford, is returning home for separation from the Army. He was assigned as Non-Commissioned Officer in charge of Athletics and Recreation with

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A. Petersen and wife to Billy D. Hutson. All of lot 8, Peter-sen subdivision. (455)

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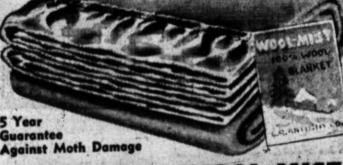
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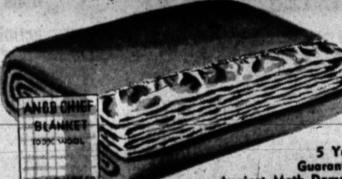
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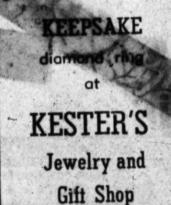
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By CORINNE JENNINGS , ster, as well as the youngster, just to get an idea what kind of literature is being read by their off-spring these days.

More than a hundred books have been received within the month, with more to follow, which will provide new material for vacation reading for the young folk, says Mrs. Boydston. Among the prize winners re-ceived is the Follett \$3,000 award story, "Johnny Texas" which is an adventure with excitement and pathos woven with threads

of early Texas history telling a story of a family and its growth in the understanding of what America means. This is a book for everyone. Among the books to win hon-ors are "The Egg Tree" with scenes of liberation and peace in vivid colors, and another, "Pawnee" tells of a tossed away doll, who dressed in Daniel

Boone fashion, has an adven-

ture of his own and turns up at the circus. In the same group for older boys and girls are "The Story of Irving Berlin" and "Quest in the Desert." The last is written by

Roy Chapman Andrews. "Chee and His Pony" as the title suggests deals with an Indian boy and his summer vacation on the reservation with his people after a year away from them in a boarding school. Al-nough he wears Indian jewelry worth a great deal he does not have his heart's desire, a pony. How he works through the long summer and in an adventure in which he risks his life, he earns his pony, only to give him up to help his grandfather, makes a good story for the older juniors, who are interested in Indians. "Indigo Hill" is now popular

with fourth and fifth grade readers particularly interested in negro boys and girls and their

negro boys and girls and their way of life in the south.

"Peter Stuyvest, the Boy with the Wooden Shoes" and "Anthony Wayne, the Daring Boy" are two new biographies for those who read this type of story.

Under sports are "The Shining Shooter," "Connie Mack with the Big Leagues," "Knockout," "The Team," "Center Court" and others.

Westerns and horse stories in-

Westerns and horse stories include: "Cowgirl Kate," "Ride 'em Peggy," "Red Joker," "Pony for the Boys," "Gypsy Luck" and

"Gabriella," "Confusion by Cupid," "You Can't Tell About Love," and several in a series for young moderns which deal with girls in various professions.

The boys in this age group will find adventure in "Columbus Sails," "Highroad to Adventure" by Pease; "Scarlet Jibe," "Private Brigg," and "Visibility Unlimited," by Dick Grace, which is a story of a flying daredevil.

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present history into a mystery;

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many more, both for the very for adults and pertains to the very books include "Dumbo," early days in the west.

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Dog stories are numerous and Those who prefer mysteries will find several under this head, among them are, "Hans, the dog outstanding of which are, "The White Elephant Mystery," by Elof the Border Patrol" in which facts and fiction are combined; "Gray Lance," and "Highland lery Queen, Jr., which takes place behind the scenes of a circus; Collie" are favorites. "The Secret of the Whispering Willow" by a favorite author, Evatt, which combines past and

Reminders of school days are "Mudhen," and its sequel, "Mudhen and the Walrus" by Allen, and "Leave it to Beany" Weber.

"the Firehouse Mystery" gives the reader an inkling of the For those tiny tots under eight there are a number of well illustrated new stories by the names of "The Perky Little Engine," "Mr. Bear Squash-You-All-Flat," "Little Lost Puppy," "The Walking Hat," "Who Dreams of Cheese?", "Danny and the Dog Doctor," "Five Little Finger Playmates," and several land in the South. lustrated new stories by the

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In the absence of the president and vice-president, the secretary, Mrs. Frank Robbins, conducted the business meeting. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. C. Lowery, and each member will bring a recipe for a favorite summer drink or other cool food. The meeting will be held on June 8th.

Those present were Mesdames E. F. Vogler, E. H. Little, Frank E. F. Vogler, E. H. Little, Frank Robbins, W. A. Springer, Sam Lindley, H. E. Lindley, J. H. Dobbs, Noel, Sr., Newman rel, Spicer Gripp, C. N. Clure, W. C. Lowery, Tom per, Owen Andrews, and the tess, Mrs. Gene Noel.

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Mrs. T. J. Parsons and Mrs. Leon Coffin assisted the hostess in serving.

Attending were Messrs, and Mesdames C. V. Burges and Melvin Jo, C. C. Billingslea, E. O. Billin sles; C. C. Bowman, Bert Coffin, Pete Carmichael and Shari, Floyd McGee, T. J. Parsons, M. T. Sparkman (parents of the groom), Mrs. Leon Coffin, Mr. Jake Gregory, Miss Augus-tine Gregory, Mrs. Dodson, mothther of V. E. Dodson, the honorees and the hostess.

Others sent gifts. A call meeting of the club is to be held in the home of Mrs. Herman Drake Tuesday afternoon, May 30. A demonstration on ironing will be given.

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45 Years Ago very active in social circles during the week of June 2, 1905. Miss Mae Gamble entertained a Bates, Hereford teacher, who was leaving for Decatur. On the it. same day, Miss Mary Gilliland entertained in honor c: her friend, Judge Henry, of Mangum, Oklahoma. The Misses Turrentines entertained another group in their home, which was most popular with the Hereford set.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. F. Parker gave a birthday party for their deughter, Annie Fitzhugh, Miss her friends in her home on anacted as host and carved the Clark Dairy, east of town. fowl. Miss Griffity invited a House." Landlord Tygert and pected to make their home: Mrs. Tygert and their daughter, Mary, put forth their best ef-Present at the "Richey House were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Edwards resident. and daughter, Misses Pearl and Fanny Turrentine, Dameron, Bates, Beatle, Edwards, Gilliland, Johnston were in Plainview and

Gamble, Parmer, Walters, Ty This little city of Hereford was gert, Griffith, and Messrs. Lipscomb, Garrison, Clark, Jowell, Gilliland and Barcus.

Mrs. Beatle offered a gold med. number of her lady friends at a al to the pupil in her music class dinner in honor of Miss Alma doing the best work during the al to the pupil in her music class year. Elmer Dameron presented

> Eli Dunlap bought the Summerfield section of land just across the line in Randall coun-

> Rev. E. A. Wesson resigned as pastor of Hereford Bapt.s Church to accept a position tendered him as evangelist for the Panhandle. Among the new business hous-

es up in Hereford was the ice Dameron entertained a group of cream factory, John Clark instigated it and the plant was loother occasion, Mr. John Clark cated at the headquarters of the J. C. Carroll and his family

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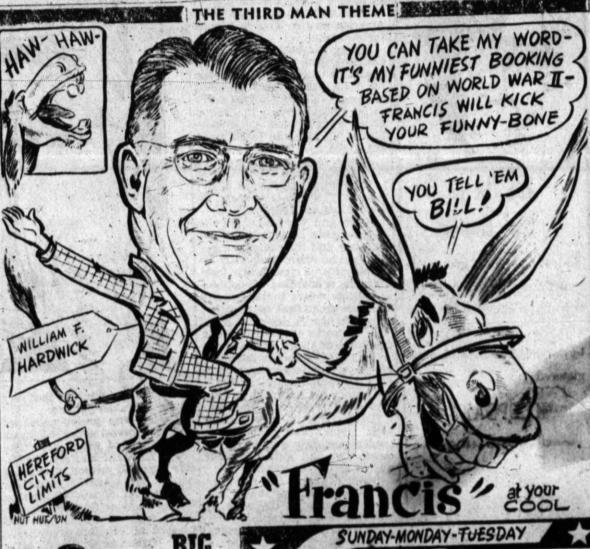
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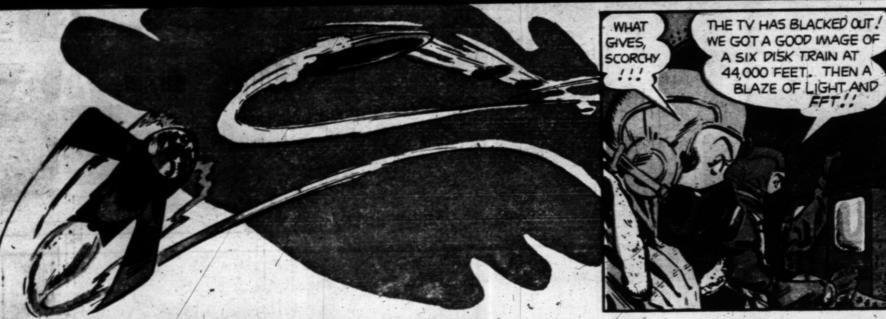
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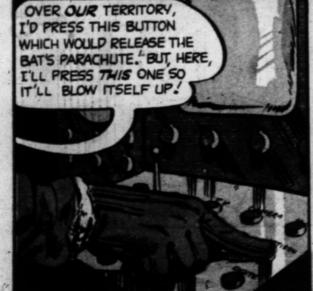














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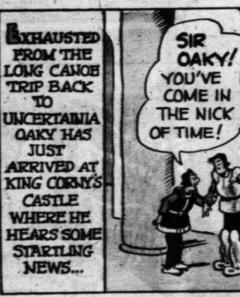














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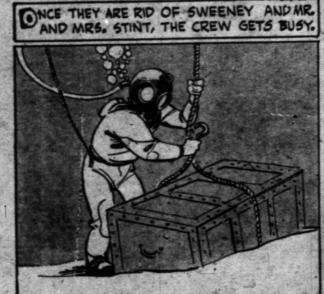
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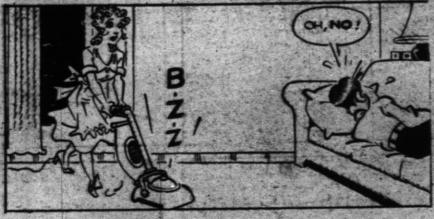
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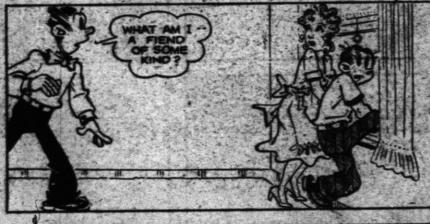
















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* READ FOR PROFIT!

Turn to the want ads to turn a neat profit! And an ad-taker is waiting to help you break into print.

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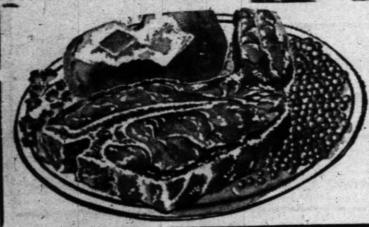












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at popular prices

You Can't IKE'S CAFE

MAIN STREET at HIGHWAY 60

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HONESTLY, PIPSY,
YOU COULD ADD AT LEAST
TWO YEARS TO YOUR AGE
IF YOU'D JUST DO SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR
AWKWARDNESS!

WHY DON'T YOU

TAKE UP BALLET, OR
TIGHTROPE WALKING,
OR ROLLER SKATING?
ANYTHING JUST TO
DEVELOP A LITTLE
GRACE!!!









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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY WALSH

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Sewel
The GAS Refrigerator

Only Servel - The Gas Refrigerator

has NO MOTOR TO WEAR

NO MACHINERY TO GROW NOISY

STAYS SILENT — LAST LONGER

COMMERCIAL OIL CO.

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Factory Trained Service Men On Duty at all Times

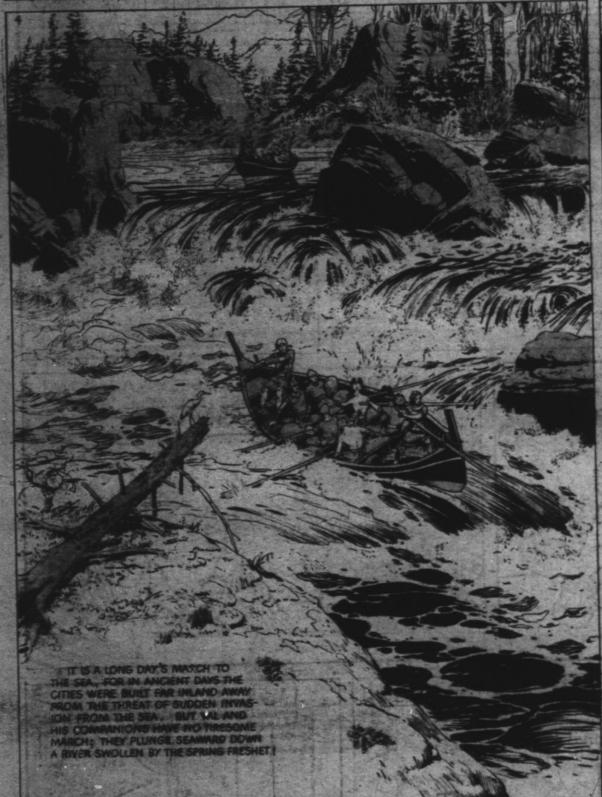




ALL ARRAYED IN BRIGHT NEW ARMOR, VAL, RUFUS REGAN, EGIL AND ARF DESCEND TO THE WAITING BOATS.



VAL LOOKS BACK AT THE PICTURE HE IS TO ARRY IN HIS HEART DURING THE LONG PART ING--CHEERY FAREWELLS THAT END IN A LITTLE SOB.







A WEEK LATER HE STANDS BEFORE HAP-ATLA, ME VALIANT IS SOME AND ME AGUAR HAVE SCATTERED MING PLANTING."

NEXT WEEK- Hap-Atla





you'll be proud to wear!

Nothing can replace the snap, sparkle and fine appearance of a laundry-finished shirt. During March we are offering special service in this department. Prove to yourself the many advantages our complete, modern service offers in finer shirt finishing . . at low cost, too!

HEREFORD LAUNDRY &

DRY CLEANERS SHIRTS 20c Each

When Accompanied with 17¢ Eo. Family Bundle

Calt 298 or ask our driver for complete details!

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ENTERTAINMENT UNDER THE STARS SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN

CAR. EAT SMOKE ... TALK. .. WHILE YOU SEE THE STARS UNDER THE STARS.





Come As















Bear the Heat Better!

AIR CONDITIONING

Phone 708

It's later than you think . . . old man summer is just around the corner. If you're thinking about having air-conditioning installed . . . just call up for an estimate.

Experts in Plumbing - Sheet Metal work

HEREFORD HEATING CO.

529 East 1st Street

Authorized LENOX Dealers

GRANDMA H KUHN-





















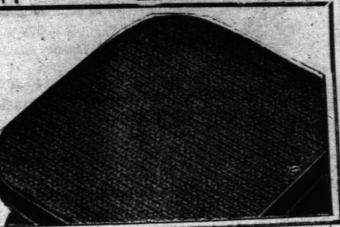


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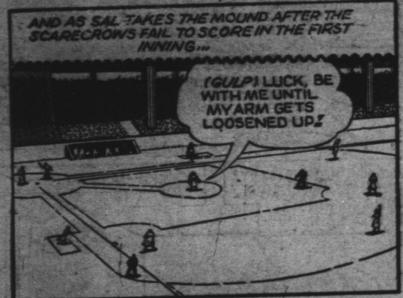


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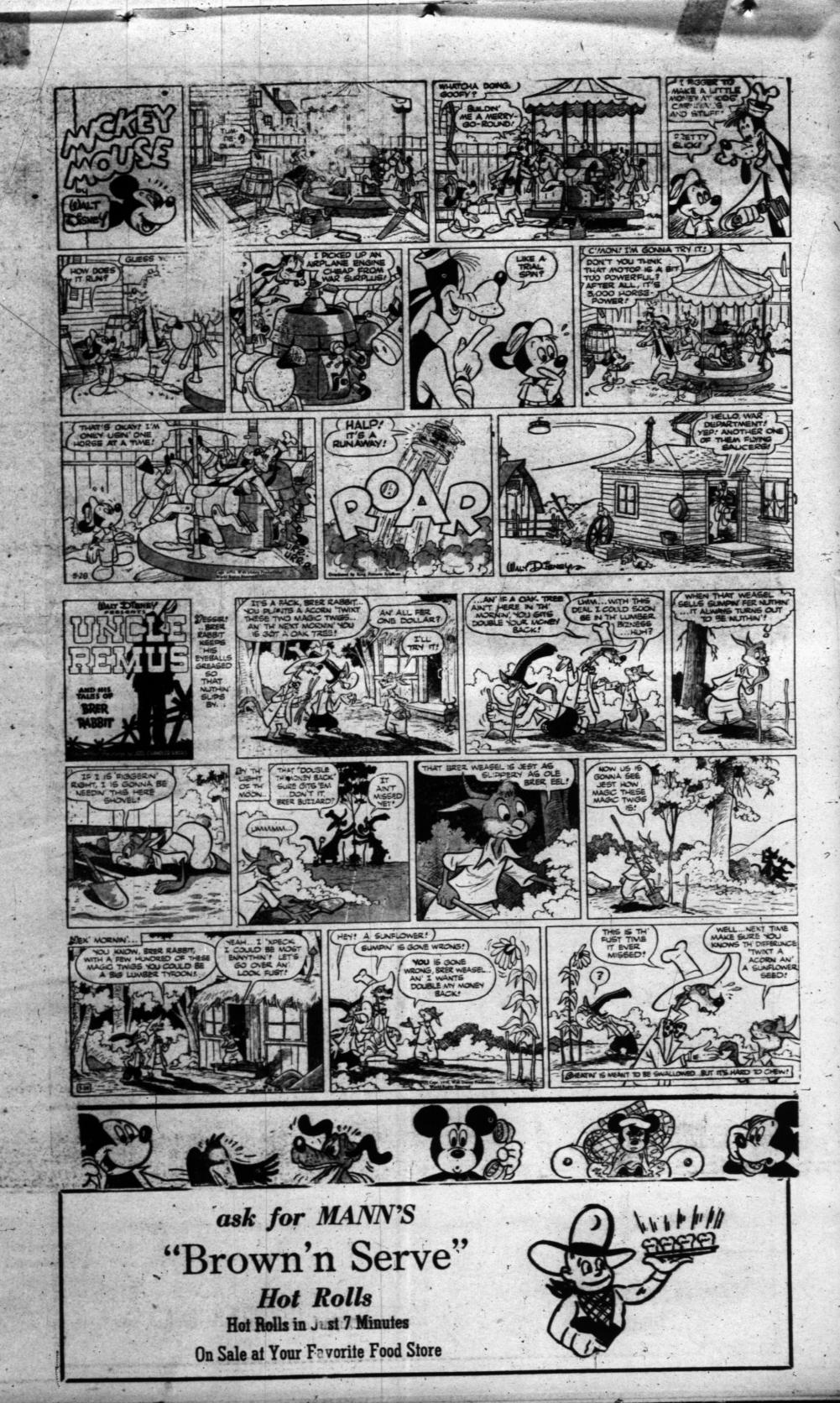
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66 TRACTOR TIRES
JIMMIE ALLRED
DISTRIBUTOR

Phone 66























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There is no deterring the elements of nature! Wind or hail storms may do severe damage to your crops, your farm buildings. Make sure you have enough insurance to cushion your losses when the weather goes on a rampage!

LOANS and ABSTRACTS

HEREFORD INSURANCE CO.

ELIZABETH WOMBLE



AGICIAN

BY LEE FALK & PHIL DAVIS



IN LETHE, NARDA'S WEDDING DAY ARRIVES!

YOU HAVE NO CHOICE, NARDA! THE CEREMONY IS SIMPLE. I PUT A RING ON YOUR FINGER -- AND THAT IS ALL. THE GIRLS WILL DRESS YOU AT ONCE!

EACH DAY FOR A WEEK, THE SALT THAT NARDA SECRETLY SUBSTITUTED FOR LORO'S POWDER OF FORGETFULNESS HAS BEEN POURED IN THE WATER SYSTEM ---











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LOCKERS



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