

# The Sunday Brand



SIGHTS, FACES

Town



Conley, doing business as Hereford Truck Line for approval of the Railroad Commission of Texas of the sale and transfer of common carrier motor carrier certificates 2404, 2301 and 3608 was filed with the motor trans-

Miriam Volz has been employed sion, according to its March 10 as a traveling representative for the Richard Hudnut company: She will leave Hereford on March Also filed was an application Also filled was an application

30 for Kansas which will be her of L. S. Jackson, doing business territory. as Hub Motor Lines of Amarillo, to purchase the certificates.

Roy Peet attended a meeting Both applications were filed by of the Panhandle Floral associa-tion in Amarillo Tuesday night. Grady L. Fox of Amarillo, the the notice stated.

A hearing on the sale and The Mittler Oliver Co. is new transfer of the certificates will dealer in Hereford for Kaiser, be held at the Driskill hotel in Prazer automotive products. Austin March 25 at 9 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stoltz are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stoltz are the parents of a 5 lb. 9 oz. daughter born recently in Brownfield. ter born recently in Brownfield. The new arrival was named Jen-ny Kay. Jerry is the former ed-itor of The Hereford Brand and is now editor of the Brownfield Fire Program

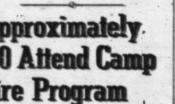
a member of the 36-voice choir which will perform at the Eastern New Mexico university pro-duction of "The Firefly." The This program was held it hight opera will be presented on nection with the observance of March 27 and 28 in the university theatre.

Inez Brown and Lois Christ- Camp Fire Girls and their mas made superior ratings at the Junior Music festival which was held in Hereford recently. Their names ware comitted from the names were omitted from the list in the Thursday Brand. groups. Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs.

The Panhandle track meet, scheduled for Saturday at Pan-handle, has been called off. The Wesley Brown and Mrs. Leroy the affair. event will be run next Saturday. March 29. Robert Tho of cerem

Wednesday night's power fail-ure was due to an airplane at Tradewind airport in Amarillo hitting a highline wire. Power was off for 30 minutes, from 8:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Dr. Barnett Will



Approximately 300 people at-Lola Pitts of Hereford will be tended the Camp Fire family This program was held in

ies for the skits.

Fire work in the United States.

Wall, stated in his petition that Robertson served as hostesses for the was

Groups that presented skits at

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Iteland vamed for the past two weeks tin, Texas. They reree Laas, a nepd



MOBE THEAN 30 USMBHBS of Doastmaster clubs in this district registered at Botel Jm Bill Saturday for the annual con vention. Included in the day's activities were clinics on different phases of Toastmaster work and a speech contest at night when seven club witners competed for the chance to regressint the district in the regional contest. Members of the Bocger club are shown above as they registered for the convention. Registering them are Curtis Traweek, seated, and Den Martin, pinning a ribbon on Charles Tacher. Buger contestant in the speech centust. Others in the picture, are from left: Homer Gibson. Bob Lamm of Buedord, Burold Barris, A. R. Wilson, Clasence Armstrong, John N. Romine and John Frank. Staff Photo

### Seeks Recovery **State Highway Commission Stands For Accident**

# Disabilities

A suit to collect benefits from County

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which occurred at the re lize Co. in Merellud on September 2, 1980. Wall slip-ped and full while operating an

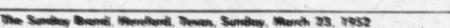
Pat On Farm-Market Road Decision R. J. Richardson Inaf Smith county's 1962 allotment of 5.2 miles of Farm-to-Mar-**Dies In Dallas** and read is going to show the same as it was originally approved in the partition gast of the county as part of the Adrian read-Furneral services for Mrs. Hugh

A suit to collect boundits from the Texas Employees Insurance Association was filed in district court this week by Leonard A Wall. sumers. They were of the opin served by addition of the road it amore. They were of the opinion that more people would be read by addition of the read in the southern part of the county. The letter, written by D. C. Green, state highway engineer, said el in Houstion.

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to as pressure as





# **Plan Cancer Fund** Drive, Seek \$910

Deaf Smith county's 1952 cam- again pledged its services pauge to name funds for the Am- av on the solicitation end of the reicam Cancer Society will begin divive. Mrs. Hennen said. "This Tuesday, Aged L according to serverity has been very generous Barry Caylee, Sand maising chain with their time in the past and man for the elamity.

(might of this year's drive is \$30A he told The Brand. Last Priday right at the Hotel Jim year's queta of \$812 produced a hotal of \$1,400 in contributions. Mrs. V. O. Benmen, chainman of the concer society district of which Deaf Smith is a part, said

that this year the drive will be ni mereng yrovy" this begalm he county being reached through religious organizations citric and service clubs and hime demonstrution clubs, We will conduct an intensive educational

program this year," she commen-Most of last year's funds were

raised through special gifts. The Bota Sigma Phi secondy has

### Local Woman's **Brother-In-Law** Interred Friday

Last rites for O. J. Lans of Plainview, brother-in-law of Mrs. Ray Cowsert, publicity chairman; Pete Cowart of Hereford, were Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., special gifts held Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. chairman; and Rev. Russell Win-at the First Presbytenian church gert, representative of the Minin Plainview.

Laas died Wednesday afternoon adout 30 minutes after his car collided with a truck in

Temple of Dallas, sister of Mrs. Paso. R. J. Richardson of Hereford, Laas was for many y were held Thursday afternoon perintendent of the Plainview at the Forest Park funeral chap- public schools. He resigned in 1949 and was a representative Mrs. Temple died in Dallas of a school supply company at Tuesday following a heart attack, the time of his

Sister Of Mrs.

several hours earlier.

Lans was been January IT. stration stant night will be held on Friday night, March 28, at Survivors include: her husand, one son, Hugh Temple Jr., married to Farmy Cash of Can-, the high school auditorium. of Houston and a daughter, Mrs. yop in December, 1927.

Addele Brantliev, Houston; three sisters, Mrs. R. J. Richardson, Hereford; Mrs. T. J. Kendhill, Dorothy Lans; a brother, George Dullas, and Mrs. Francis John- Lass, Brookshine: Two sisters, son, Amarillo and one brother. Mrs. C. R. Gregory, Freeport and J. H. Simpson of Leavenworth, Mrs. Charles Becker of Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Richardson, People attending the fumeral accompanied by Mrs. Francis Johnson of Amarillo left Wed-mesday morning for Bouston to

plan serving again this year."

Bill at which time committee chairmen and officers laid plans for the coming drive. Three representatives of the Beta Sigma Phi - Mrs. Ben Malone, Mrs. O. L. Amrey and Mrs. Mildred Puckett - were at the meeting

Azuil is cancer control month, Careler said, but the fund - rasing activities of his group will be finished within the shortest possuble time.

Mrs. Tom Draper, county home diemonstration agent, is county cochairman and will be in charge all augumizing the work in the त्याको वतश्वक

Names of the officers and chairmen of the Deaf Smith county unser organization are:

Mrs. V. O. Hennen, district chairman who has Deaf Smith county as one of her districts; Harry Cayler, county fund chairman; Dr. Rey Grubbs, medical advisor; J. T. Carroll, treasurer; isterial Alliance.

## **First Annual HD Stunt Night Is** Set For Friday

tion and 4-H clubs. In the stunts there will be and comedy me singing included in the pro-

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MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR play cast are shown above. The play "Professor How Could You?" was presented Thursday and Friday night. Seated are: Earline West, Ray Graham, Jim Lowry. Standing are from left: Joan McGee, Clayton Gene Rutter, Frenklin Springer, Shirley Sharp, Randy Thomas, Betty Ramey, Sue Scarth, Wanda Gunstenson and Eddie Reinauer.-Patton Photo.



A SCENE FROM the Westway Home Demonstration club stunt, "The Dude Arrived" is shown above. This will be one of the stunts presented at the Home Demonstration club stunt night Friday night, March 28. Shown in the picture are Mrs. C. A. Saulcy and Mrs. Elmer Combs.-Photo by Marjorie

# Jurors...

(Continued from page 1) ry O. Jacobsen, J. E. Pendleton

GARDEN

GROW!

Walter Warren.

A safety program was present-ed to members of the Hereford Lee Conklin, Lee Little, N. E. Milburn, Colby Conkwright, Gay-Rotary club at their meeting Frilord Newell, Blueford N. Turpin, Pete Cowart, Panhandle Auto-Herbert Hoover, S. R. Downey, Charlie N. Holt, E. B. Berryman, mobile association representative Sylvester Fangman, W. T. Gun-

was in charge of the program which was comprised of a short safety film and a safety talk. Sgt. Jack Higginbotham of Amarillo was a visiting Rotarian and S. S. Dodson was a guest. The date for the district con-ton Cowart, and J. T. Gilbreath ference was announced. It will be Jr. held April 20-22 in Odessa.

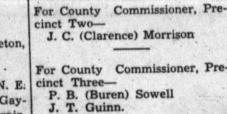
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ue regardless of quantity."



For County Commissioner, Pre-

The Brand has been authorized

For State Senator, 30th District-

For County Judge and Ex-Officio County School Superinten-

For County and District Clerk-

For County Treasurer -

M. T. (Marion Rutter)

For County Commissioner, Pre-

A. J. (Andy) Rogers Harold M. LaFont

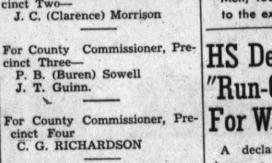
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L. H. Foster Horace L. Schloss

**Ralph Smith** 

Velma Hodges

stenson, Bruce Brown, M. C. Kaul, R. A. Daniel Jr., B. B. Northcutt, Ralph McCullough, W. J. Messick, Ky Lawrence, W. For County Sheriff-Tax Assessor and Collector-J. C. Reese Lowell R. Sharp



Wednesday afternoon at 5 p. m. kins, Florene Simms and Betty at the high school auditorium. Ramey.

Four boys and seven girls will participate in the run-off. The winner of the boys and the winner of the girls' contest will represent Hereford in Cenvon.

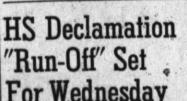
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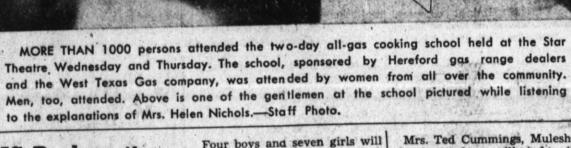
Mrs. Ted Cummings, Muleshoe peech teacher, will judge the Hereford contest.

In addition to entering the declamation contest in Canyon, Hereford will enter a one-act play at the district meet.

Sharon Dee Moore, Marion Jo Wilson, Betty Ellis, Bruce Bybee, Mary Durlfam, Betty Ramey, and Wilma June Wilcox are members of the cast for the play, "Riders To the Sea."

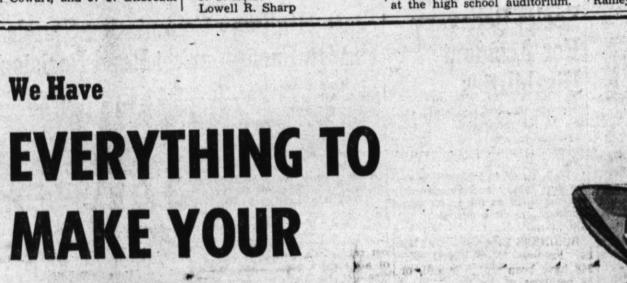
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# For Wednesday

declamation run - off are: Bruce A declamation run - off to Bybee, Tim Corbett, Tommy Woodford, David Stanton, Jo choose a representative from Hereford to the district meeting Williams, Billy Martin, Cleta Bet-at Canyon in April will be held zen, Martha Heard, Cecila Wil-





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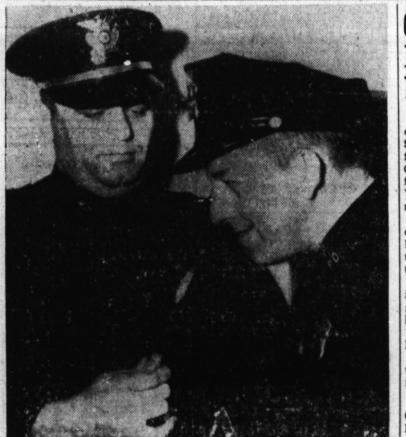
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attention of farmers, am, med.; Mrs. Joe Stagner, David Wagner, med., 6-19; Dave anchers, water well drillers and surg.; Mrs. H. E. Miller, med.; Davidson, med., 3-20; Judy Fay Lester, Hyatt on March 21.

Mrs. R. J. Giles, med ; Mrs. Les-Jer Hyatt, OB; Mrs. T. D. Dav-enport, med.; Mrs. Elizabeth lace, surg., 3-21; Gladys K. Rick-Koelzner, surg : Mrs. R. L. Wil- man, surg., 3-20; Tommy Johnson, surg .: Frank L. Lucas, med.; son, med., 3-20; Mrs. W. D. Gib-

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Roy Jowell, surg., 3-22;

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs





son, med., 3-20; Margaret Janacek, surg. 3-19. Births

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MRS. J. L. THOMAS was the winner of the gas range which was given at the all-gas cooking school last week. Her mother, Mrs. M. A. Pendleton, represented Mrs. Thomas at the drawing and is shown above with the stove, which was paid for by all the gas range dealers in Hereford. The winner's name was drawn and then she was allowed to draw for the type of stove that she received.—Staff Photo.



# Yes, Vermonters, There Are Dentists In Hereford

Some people have been taking **Smaller Feed** the Hereford slogan, "The Town Without a Toothache" too literal-**Grain** Supplies ly. Now the city is known-at least in a few homes in Montpelier, Vt. as the town without **On Hand Now** a dentist. The Chamber of Commerce of-

fice was in receipt of a request last week from a car agency owner asking for some proof of a claim the gentleman had made in behalf of water flourination. His letter reads:

"The city of Montpelier, Vt., has just voted in flourination for culture. this city and I made a public statement at the city meeting praising your town and its dental record. In the course of my remarks, I stated, 'In Hereford, Texas, which has flourine in its water naturally, with a popula-1950 tion of 25,000 people, there isn't even one dentist.'

"Will you please send me by return mail some facts that will back me up in my contention, as my statements have been questioned."

Needless to say, the gentleman has himself out on somewhat of a limb and a letter from the C of C isn't going to ease his perch a bit.

Last time we checked, the two dentists in this city of 5,207 did have time for an occasional round of golf, but still had work on hand. Letters are still coming in at

this little town.

lion a year.

the Chamber of Commerce office be inducted into the Armed Foron the mineral content of the ces because of conscientious scruwater and produce of Deaf Smith county

The University of Texas has a

permanent fund which is increas ing by approximately \$17 mil-

WEEKDAYS

7:30 Eye Stretcher

7:45 Sons of Pioneers

8:10 Squeaky with Bob

8:00 LOCAL NEWS

8:45 Organairs

9:15 Streu Music 9:30 Church of Christ 9:45 Between us Girls

10:00 Major Lively-LBS

9:00 NEWS

wife declared here Thursday. One of the latest such letters written to the state department of health, drew favorable comwhen he refused to be inducted ment to the healthful mineral into the Armed Services.

Mrs. Tandy said she plans to deposits of this area. "The Town Without a Toothpost \$5,000 for her husband, who ache" is known across the nation. now is being held in jail at San In some places, there are even Antonio

some pretty powerful claims for Tandy, 23 years old, is a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect. Mrs. Tandy re-The first commercial ice plant vealed. She said Tandy registered in the United States was operated for Selective Service while atin Jefferson, Texas about 1874. tending a school for chiroprac-The contract for the present tors at San Antonio.

She said he reported to the Selective Service board there last Haile Drug thirty-two sheets of legal cap pa-Friday.

**Dimmitt Man Is** 

**Charged With** 

**Draft Refusal** 

Mrs. Tandy said her husband Tyler, Texas raises more than is a native of Muleshoe and livtwo-thirds of the commercial rose bushes grown in the United

Phone 99

**Mexican Laborers** Plant 60 Acres Of **Onions For Renfro** NW HEREFORD - One hun-

are setting out onions on the Farmers have smaller supplies Jack Renfro farm eight miles of feed grains and more livenorthwest of Hereford. These lastock and poultry in the first borers become quite proficient half of 1952 than in any of the with practice. They punch a hole past three years, according to the U. S. Department of Agriin the ground with a fore-finger and stick the onion in the ground with the thumb. Stocks of the four feed grains Renfro is putting in 60 acres

on January 1 were about 1/10th of land in onions this year. Last smaller than a year earlier in year he had 40 acres of onions. total and per grain-consuming animal unit. They were 15 per He has been growing onions for six years. cent smaller per grain-consum-Onions are of course, like othing animal unit than in 1949 and er crops. Many things can hap-

pen to them before they are har-About the same quantity of vested. Mr. Renfro says that it feed grains was fed to livestock costs around \$250 per acre to during October - December as costs around \$250 per acre to in that period of 1950. Rate of put in onions, and he says that it takes approximately 100,000 feeding is expected to continue fairly heavy through the first plants to the acre. The rows are half of 1952. made 14 inches apart and the water furrows are 28 inches

apart. Tractors are run behind the planting crew cleaning out the rows, making small water furrows. The onions are irrigated as soon as possible. They require an ample amount of water during the growing season or they DIMMITT - Ray P. Tandy, will not be sweet. Lack of wa-

Dimmitt chiropractor, refused to, ter makes a hot onion. The root system of the onion is not very deep and therefore frequent irples against military service, his rigation is necessary.

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high interest now. There are efield will have a proving ground those farmers who say that the on this theory. Mark seeded arstand somewhere. If planted in the spring wait 'till after the first of April at least, keep it wat will be mult be mu wet until a good stand is assur-ed and oil up the mowing ma-chine to take care of any weeds that might get ahead of the al-falfa plants. Remember, you can't spray alfalfa for weed control so son is splitting his summer le it is necessary that the hay get the benefit of the moisture and Hubam and half Maraid, clover, make a growth suitable to choke the weeds back. Will save any gram lined out that is something comment on Fall seeding until to behold. He is after twelve a more appropriate time-when, Next Fall of course. month grazing along with soil building, and there is little doubt

SEEDING RATES of alfalfa after seeing his plan of action in he knocked around for hours that he will get there. can be knocked around for hours and still not arrive at a definite rate with not arrive at a definite down here this week. I come to work in the morning and the place is run over with seed poed into the warehouse the other day. 40 pounds of seed per acre yielded a higher - tonnage per acre than standard seeding rates and the quality of hay produced was much better than that ta-ken from fields seeded at light-er rates. Only one reason for the quality of the hay being better that I can see. The plants are so thick that in place of making a heavy stem growth they make a heavy stem growth they make an abundance of leaves and ten-der stems — good hay- I should think so. Paul Mathers informed me one day at Closes Coffee think so the state of the state of

Bar that he not only seeded al-falfa in the spring but that he seeded it at about twice the rec-ommended rate. Why, I asked?

NOTE FOR TOURISTS: If you With a look that made me feel don't like our Panhandle weath- lower than a centipede with fall-er-stick around!! It will change ing arches and about as smart, Paul let me have it about the SPRING SEEDING of grasses fine quality of hay produced. It

and alfalfa seem to be topics of all ties in doesn't it? Mark Benspring is the only time to seed alfalfa and then there are oth-ers??? As is characteristic of our people both parties have good alfalfa fields to prove their points. Guess I should take a stand somewhere. If planted in stand somewhere if planted in seeded at the regular relation

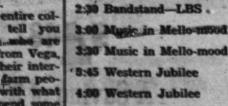
10:15 Dan Malloy-LBS 10:45 KPAN Jamboree 11:15 Morning Devotion

11:45 Hymn Time 12:00 TEXAS NEWS

12:05 Commentary 12:10 Eddie Arnold

12:15 Trading Post 12:30 NEWS

Things have been by



4:45 Van Vooris-LBS

5:00 Tops in Pops 5:15 NEWS

12:45 Music Remote

1:00 Dimmitt Hour

1:30 Dimmitt Hour

2:00 NEWS - LBS

2:15 Bandstand-LBS

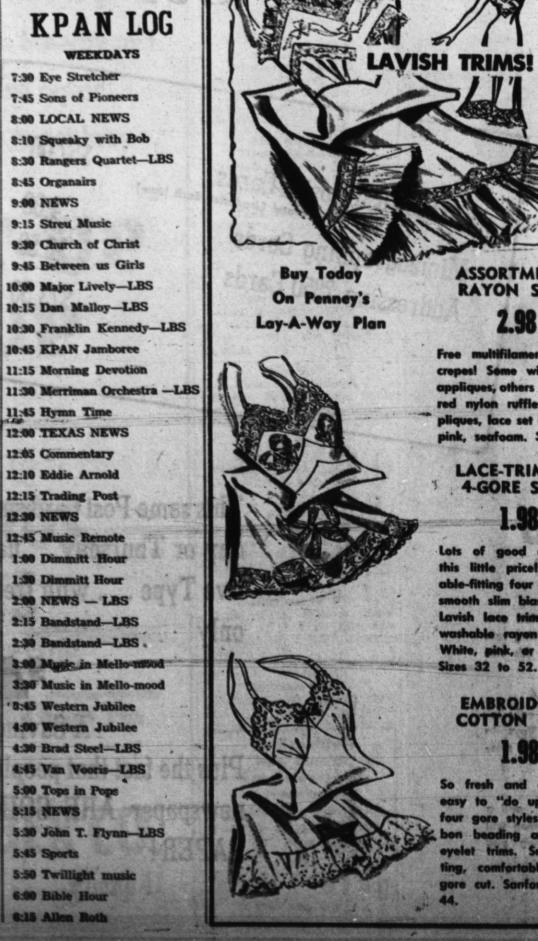
5:30 John T. Flynn-LBS

5:45 Sports 5:50 Twillight music

4:30 Brad Steel-LBS

6:00 Bible Hour

6:15 Allen Roth









BILLY RAY EVANS, left above, is the new junior Kiwanian for the Hereford Kiwanis club. Billy Ray will meet with the local club for the next six weeks. He is being welcomed by President Pat Sullivan.-Staff Photo.

> Grandstand Gropings By Kent Snore

and .boys and gals basketball plus two state titles . . . What is this double-jointed deal about two separate girls' title tournaments in Texas? . . . Someone mad on someone else?

in the kisser and he still retains the feather and leather days of his ability to run off at the swamp soccer and it would be Now he is reputed to workable if mixed with a bit mouth have delivered an ultimatum to of consideration, some milk of his Red Sox stars as related to human kindness and a dash of Gene Kessler of the Chicago Sun- "What would I do were I in the Lou opines, "I'm giving other guy's perspective?" . . . and our, veterans until June 15 to that applies to all golfers at some prove they are still pennant con- stage of their game . . . Shortly, tenders. If they don't convince it behooves all of us to realize then that we have a that rarely do we have the course me by for the flag, we'll wreck to ourselves, to monopolize at the the club and dispose of veterans expense of others . . . After all in deals designed to rebuild the those guys behind may have to Red Sox for the future. We'll go milk . . . You know there is deal the veterans to the highest a standard field event in the bidders and we don't care who Olympics, that we of the U S They won't let and A have never help. him forget that hurst. It's under- aim at . . . In fact, it is rarely standable that he did his talking seen at school or university to a Windy City scribe ... You meets, which, of course, would know, golf has always been clas- be the sites to develop stars for sed as a gentleman's same, how- it . . . I am aluding to the hop. ever, the common behavior ex- step and jump, which we have tant on the golf course makes won, but not steadily and with such a classification hazy at best our domination of the broad-... AP, through the teaching imping field, it looks like a lead committee of PGA, this week pipe cinch to me . . . If'n we'd published some suggestions for take a bead on it and establish the 'steenth time, hoping to plea- it as a meet inclusive and get surate golf and at the same time accustomed to its precise speed speed up play ... Briefly, the and timing, there would be no seven points of the code are: reason why we shouldn't sack One-Be ready to play in turn; it at regular intervals along with Two-Give up unnecessary prac-

Dimmitt has really rung the Tice swings; Three - Co-operate sports bell this year, only one with players and caddies to speed contest lost, counting football up play; Four - Allow faster players to play through; Five-Eliminate practice putts after holing out; Six - Do score-keeping at next tee; Seven - Allow only one tee shot . . . Now that's the same old naean they have

They foul tip Lou Boudreau been pealing, of necessity, since

the other gongs we gather . Did you ever see it done by a he sent home to his mother. smoothie? ... It's as slick as glass Forthwith, from her, a wire: "Come home at once. You must be in bad company." And this and you can cover some country too in the combine "course" you one to close on, I'm sure it's all have to keep moving and dishuman patience will indure in entangled . . . Or as that characone squib . . . This one concerns ter said, it would be "un-barasa rookie chunker, first time out. . . The Olympic record, His catcher, thought his pitcher and incidentally, also the world's might be in a fog so he gave record, was set in 1936 at Berlin, him only two signals, one finger by Naoto Tajima, Japan, at 52 ft. for a fast ball, two for a curve 5 7/8 inches . . . Present day . . . The rook's first two tries smart pants rookies with their were ten feet over the catcher's bonuses, diplomas and savvy are . . . Upon arriving at the head spared the taunts, tricks and mound to ascertain the difficulty, trials of the old days such as Cahe was confronted by the pitchsey Stengel, bringing his earthly er, who confessed, "Why don't belongings to camp in a paper you call for that two-fingered sack on his initial trip to the curve, I cain't throw that thing Big Time. Sunny Jim Bottomley, with one finger." with a pair of his dad's old mining shoes, outsize, with a pair

of spikes nailed thereto or the

hailed from a poor family. By feet compared to 287 feet, 5½ dint of much scrimping and sav- inches.

**Pastures: Gass** On most farms in Deaf Smith

county, the pasture offers the greatest possibility for increasing production, says N. E. Gass, chairman of the county P M A committee. He bases this conclusion on the results being obtained by many farmers cooperating in the Agricultural Conservation Program. In too many instances the pasture is just a piece of ground that has been considered unsuitable for crops. A fence has been put around it and whatever would grow has been allowed to grow.

With the same care that is given cropland, the chairman points

out, many pastures can be made

amounts of lime and fertilizers. In some parts of the country there have been instances where the feed from especially good pastures has been equal to a yield of 125 bushels of corn to the acre.

U. S. Department of Agriculture figures indicate, according to the chairman, that if the nation's 230 million acres of open grassland and the 70 million acres of abandoned and submarginal cropland were converted to improved pastures, they could produce an additional 10 to 15 million tons of beef. That is more than double the present annual beef supply for the whole coun

try.

That this can be done is indi- slee left Saturday afternoon for of spikes nalled thereto or the late Harry Heilmann, later bat-ting champ of the A. L. Harry hailed from a poor family. By feet compared to 287 feet, 5½ out, many pastures can be made to produce as much feed per acre as land in corn or other feed the corn or other field grains. All that is necessary is of cotton, corn and other field hon

ing, he accrued \$500, all of which Stress Permanent to plant the best adapted clow crops. In comparison little has been done to increase the proments and actual farm results in the past few years have clearly demonstrated that with the use of lime and fertilizers, highyielding and palatable grasse and legumes, and improved management of pasture yields can be increased as much as six times over present production.

Furthermore, the chairman points out, high-yielding grass and legumes of this kind form protection for the soil and are the best soil improvers. It is for this reason that practices to improve grasses and legumes are stressed in the 1952 Agricultural Conservation Program.

ANDY ROGERS, above, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Henguest speaker at the Hereford Lions club on Wednesday.

\_Alex Thompson Pho

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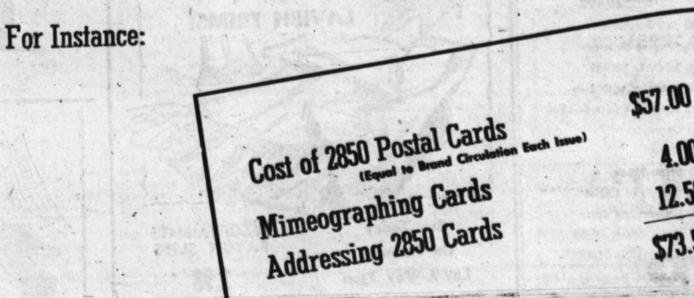


A delightful variation of the famous Chiffon Cake uses semi-sw chocolate morsels both whole and melted to achieve new flavor as well as distinctive cake decoration. The melody motifs on the cake are easy to make, despite their professional perfection.

#### Chocolate Orange Chiffon Cake

1½ cups sugar 8 teaspoons double acting baking powder	5 egg yolks, unbeaten 2 tablespoons grated orange rind 3 cup orange juice 1 cup egg whites 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
3/2 cup salad oil	1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Sift together cake flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Make a well in this mixture and add in order, salad oil, egg yolks, orange rind and juice. Beat with spoon 150 full strokes, counting only actual beating strokes. In a large bowl, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until whites form very stiff peaks (much stiffer than for Angel Food or meringue). If egg whites are underbeaten the chocolate morsels will sink to the bottom of the cake. Gently fold yolk mixture into egg whites with rubber bowl scraper until just blended. Turn ½ the batter into ungreased 10-inch tube pan, 4 inches deep; sprinkle ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels over batter. Turn in remaining batter and sprinkle ¼ cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels over top. Bake in a slow oven (225° F.) 65 minutes. Invert until cool, Cover sides and top of cake with frosting; decorate with chocolate musical notes. To make musical notes, (325° F.) 65 minutes. Invert until cool. Cover sides and top of cake with frosting; decorate with chocolate musical notes. To make musical notes, press tip of semi-sweet chocolate morsels around sides and top of cake to form part of musical notes, using about <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup. Melt remaining semi-sweet chocolate over hot, not boiling, water. Remove from heat; blend with <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup confectioners sugar adding a few drops of water or milk to make a smooth consistency. Force through pastry tube to complete musical notes.



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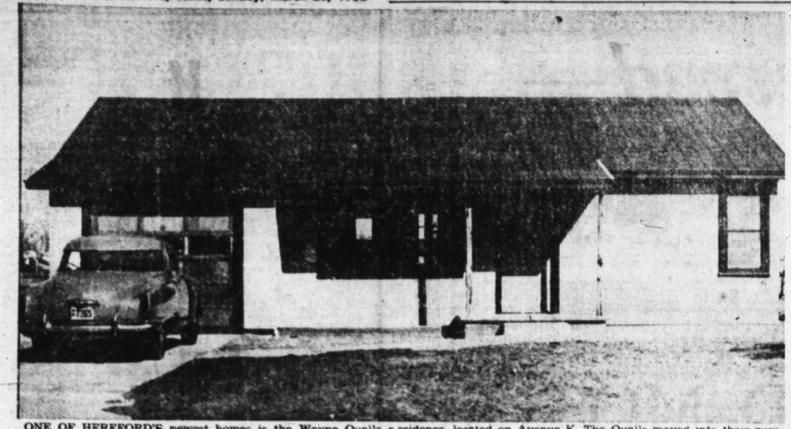
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# Hereford Places Third In Six - Way Meet At Tulia

Hereford's thinclads pulled up Friona here a week ago. Tulia Tuesday afternoon.

Canyon led the field with 41 1/3 points, Floydada had 34 2/3 points and Hereford had tries were Tommy Woodford in 33 1/3. Other placings were: Tu- the 440 - yard dash and Gene lia, fourth, 26; Abernathy, 15 1/2; Dickson in the high hurdles. and Happy, 3.

was well satisfied with his boys, who entered their first event out-side a dual practice meet with forced to sit this one out as Jackie Allman was another

in third place behind powerful - The Whitefaces will next enter Canyon and Floydada track the Panhandle meet at Panhansquads in the six-way meet at dle on Saturday where they will compete with 25 or 30 other

Hereford's two first-place en-

There were some Herdsmen Coach Dalton Criswell said the who were sidelined due to injur-event was smoothly run and he ies. Paul Schroeter, who helped

was Billy Gene White, high hurdler and broad jumper. Hereford made an exceptional-

ly fine showing against the other teams in view of the fact that the Whiteface roster is loaded

with sophomores and freshmen while the other squads had liberal sprinklings of seniors on lia have very fine sprint men, their lists. Criswell told The Brand after

the meet. Duwayne Wallace made good Results of the meet are as foltime in the hurdles until he fell on the last hurdle and lost out. lows: His time was progressing well

Time: 17.6 Seconds Dickson, Hereford; Lowery Hereford, 17.7; Carmach, Floydada, Middleton, Canyon, tied

120-Yard High Hurdles

Hereford thinclad who threatened

Allman taking a second.

Worth last week.

who vaulted 10 1/2' at Fort

Abernathy, Floydada and Tu-

Stevens, Tulia; Ratliff, Canyon -10.3; Miller, Canyon - 10.4;

Time: 55.2 Second Woodford, Hereford; Rogers

180 Low Hurdles Time: 22.3 Seconds dada, 23.2.

## Hereford Girls' Volleyballers **Down Plainview**

The Hereford Girls volleyball team won an unscheduled contest over Plainview here Tuesday night.

The Plainview girls lost the first game to Hereford 15-2 but rallied during the second game to take it 16-14.

Not to be outdone the Hereford team came back in the third game for a 15-7 score making Hereford the winners for the evening.

Included on the "A" team lineup were: Helen Hanegan, Novalyn Wiggins, Ardella Frerich, Mary Frances Rogers, Peggy Tisdale and Lois Ann Thomas. The Hereford "B" team made

ttheir best showing of the season in the contest Tuesday night. Hereford won the first game by a score of 15 to 9. Plainview took the second game of the "B" contest 15-9. Plainview was also the winners of the third game - 15 to 13.

very seriously and ended up as a good second in the mile run. Girls playing on the "B" team Allman trailed Tulia's Sanhut for Tuesday night were: Margie the first half of the heat and pas-Ford, Rita Vinton, Charlene Lee, Margarette Edwards, Bobbie Drury, Dorothy Thomas, Dolores sed him with a half lap to go. But in the final three or four Tisdale yards, Sanhut surged ahead and nosed out the Hereford runner,

The next scheduled game will be next Tuesday afternoon with Canyon. The game will be played Bill Dickson on the pole vault in the Canyon high school gym

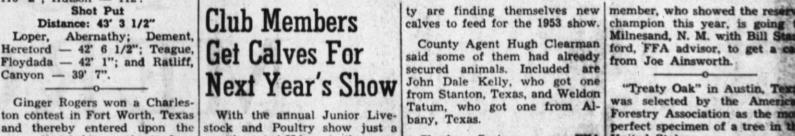
hit 9' 6". He lost out to a boy at 4 p. m. 115' 2"; Hutson - 112'.

Shot Put Distance: 43' 3 1/2" Loper, Abernathy; Dement, Hereford — 42' 6 1/2"; Teague, Floydada - 42' 1"; and Ratliff, Canyon - 39' 7".

Ginger Rogers won a Charleston contest in Fort Worth, Texas career that led to movie stardom. month past, 4-H boys in the coun-



THERE ARE SEVEN Brown Swiss cows on the Robert Kershen farm four miles west of Here ford on the Harrison highway. Kerschen gives the Brown Swiss a very high recommendation as a dairy investment. He says the milk-an average of 40 pounds per day-tests four per cent butterfat. Brown Swiss cattle are originally from Switzerland. A rugged type of cow, they can stand intense heat and very cold weather. They can live off the range and still hold up their milk production. Kershen says the Brown Swiss can outwalk any cow in the country. This stock came from Illinois a little over a year ago. Kershen has been in the dairy business about a year and is presently milking about 15 head of cattle.—Mrs. R. C. Childers Photo.



County Agent Hugh Clearman said some of them had already secured animals. Included are John Dale Kelly, who got one from Stanton, Texas, and Weldon Tatum, who got one from Al-Charles Springer, an FFA United States.

calves to feed for the 1953 show. champion this year, is going to Milnesand, N. M. with Bill St ford, FFA advisor, to get a cal from Joe Ainsworth. "Treaty Oak" in Austin, Texas

was selected by the America Forestry Association as the n perfect specimen of a tree in







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# • Story Of Nehru On LaPlata Program

Mrs. Elmer Patterson was hostess to members of LaPlata Study Mrs. Lee Kendall club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Thomson presided at the business meeting when Mrs. Homer Brumley, member of the commission set up to form the charter for a home rule form of government, suggested that persons having suggestions or requests of what they would like to see included in the charter member of the commission before the Noland country home. Monday night, March 24, when consideration can be given them.

Mrs. Harry Bennett presented the program, which followed outlines in year books on "International Personalities."

For her discussion she chose Prime Minister Nehru of India whom Ghandi named "as his successor before his death.

"Even tho Nehru appears to be in direct contrast to Ghandi and the way of life he taught, Ghandi felt that he had the qualities to hold India together and to help her attain the things that would be best for the nation," she said.

Mrs. Bennett described Nehru violent outbreaks of temper at the slightest provocation.

Mesdames Milton Adams, Leroy Aven, N. D. Bartlett Jr., Harry Bennett, Walk Boston, Homer Brumley, Emil Dettman, Frank Huckert, J. R. Johnson, Lynn

# Is Honored On 75th Birthday

Mrs. Lee Kendall celebrated her 75th birthday Thursday at a dinner given by her grandsubmit their desires to some daughter, Mrs. J. B. Noland in

The dinner was a surprise affair for the honoree with guests including old-time neighbors and friends. Among the guests were Mrs. J. L. Lookingbill, Mrs. B. C. Roberson, Mrs. W. L. Johnson and Mrs. J. D. Story, all of whom were neighbors in the Summerfield community, but have moved to Hereford during recent years.

Mrs. Kendall was born in Tennessee and moved to McKinney,

Texas, with her family at the age of six. There she met Lee as a man who does not pretend Kendall and they were married to be religious and who displays March 18, 1894. They moved to Castro county in 1918 where they Refreshments were served to resided until Mr. Kendall's death in 1944. Since that time she has made her home in Hereford

Mrs. Kendall has three chil-Kester, A. J. Schroeter, Charles dren - Mrs. Ky Lawrence of Spurlock, Urlin Streu, J. M. Summerfield, Henry Kendall of Thompson, Bill Wolfe, Don Little and the hostess. Summerfield, Henry Kendall of Hereford.

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MRS. LEE KENDALL is shown cutting the cake baked for her 75th birthday anniversary Thursday. Shown with Mrs. Kendall are her old-time friends and neighbors, from left: Mrs. J. D. Story, Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. J. L. Lookingbill and Mrs. B. C. Roberson. Staff Photo



# Home For Girl Students At McMurryCollegeWardGift

"Living for others" looks like just so many words to most people, but it stands for a life of dedication to Mrs. J. F. Ward. who keeps building up many tomorrows of memory equally as interesting as her vesterdays of the past 86 years.

Mrs. Ward, a mild mannered business woman, goes about her religious life with a dynamic force that has filed her past and present with luminous activities for others, nor is she content to stop at the completion of her 80th milestone.

She figures there must be comething she can do for the church, the orphans and the underprivileged as long as she lives.

It all began in the early frontier days of Mississippi when Alice McMinn took care of the teacher's baby when she started to school at six years old. She oined the Methodist church at nine and from then on the church has been uppermost in her thoughts. She married J. F.

Ward in 1893 and he joined her in her interest in orphans and izing Sunday school classes in 1895 and has been a member of the Missionary Society for almost 66 years.

In 1900, they moved to Hereford and she and Mr. Ward help-Announcement is made of the ed build the Ward community engagement of Miss Mary Tom and established the church there. Washam of Sweetwater to Don-Those were hard years and after one of the hardest winters the ald G. Shipley, son of Mr. and county has ever known, they Mrs. Charley Shipley of this city. moved to Dumas. There she The bride-elect is the daughworked in the field - herded ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Washsheep, branded cattle, broke hor-

am of Sweetwater. The wedding will take place ses and organized Sunday school at St. John Methodist church in classes. In 1918, they moved back to Hereford, purchasing a Lubbock on April 10. Rev. Herfarm south of the city. Things bert Bratcher, pastor, will offibegan to look up, they prospered, bought land and later built

The bride-to-be graduated the present Ward home in Herefrom Sweetwater high school and ford. is a sophomore student at Texas Tech college, Lubbock.

ciate

Before Mr. Ward died, he established a well-stocked nursery Mr. Shipley graduated from Hereford high school and is a which she operates today. junior at Texas Tech. After the It sounds simple, just reading

wedding, the couple will continue about the many ways she has the home of Mrs. John Schneistudies at the Lubbock college. aided others both materially and der. Members called for the

MRS. J. F. WARD

spiritually, but it took a lot of hard work, many, many prayers young people. She began organ- and hundreds of miles of ener- W. Hunt home in Abilene which gy to pursue her plan of action. The Wards reared several orphans in their own home and lege girls. A place where the have supported orphans in the students can earn a part of their Methodist home in Waco for expenses. The house is a twoyears. They sought out the orphan and unfortunate to assist be made to accomodate 20 girls. and educate. He was very much interested in the Methodist home 000 to greater advantage, Mrs. and recently she sponsored her own "Thousand Dollar Club" which she says is her first \$1000

Currently she is working on a plan to deed some \$50,000 property to the home for a home or tiny tots at the orphanage.

She has educated several African girls and supported missionaries in the Congo, She was president of the Missionary Soviety for years and through that hannel much assistance was givn to the needy. For the past 15 years she has been teacher of the Win One class and the class sponsors many worthy causes and individuals.

Mrs. Ward recails her late husband's devotion to the church for over a half century. He was connected with almost every phase of church. His interest in the young people prompted Mrs. Ward to select the Fellowship hall as a memorial to him when the new Methodist sanctuary was built here recently at a cost of \$10,000. Ward hall was designed as a place where both young and old can meet in fellowship and understanding to carry on the work of the church.

Just last week, Mrs. Ward bought the late Dr. and Mrs. J. she plans to convert into a cooperative home for McMurry colstory frame construction and can No where could she spend \$20,-Ward believes, for it is the cul-

(Continued on page 2)

### **Rush Parties Highlight Week** For Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Two rush parties highlighted pledges at seven o'clock and took the past week's social activities them to the Schneider home for pledges and members of Beta where sorority colors of black and gold were carried out in Sigma Phi Sorority. flowers and table appointments.

Places were laid for 18. A come-as-you-are breakfast was featured Sunday morning at Mrs. Gene Prickett welcomed the guests and rhyming descrip tions of members, with whom the pledges will work, were given by Mrs. Ben Malone. Each Mrs. C. C. Nolen Of Austin

pledge was presented with a rose corsage. Rushees attending were: Mes-dames Johnny Pool, Paul Har-vey, J. A. Dumas, J. C. Mercer, R. J. Cramer, Ray Suit and Pete Guinn

Members attending were: Mesdames E. N. Johnson, Hollis Puckett, O. L. Amrey, John Schneider, Ernest Wade, Ben Malone, Norman Moore, home of her parents, Mayor and ble, the center piece was of Rain-Mrs. W. E. Dameron, She is Mrs. bow daises, Butch Iris and stock. Henslee, Hilton Higgins, James Gene Prickett, and Byrdie Fel-

Poems And Prose Of The Southwest **Topics Of Study For Bay View Club** 

vided an interesting program Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Kirby.

Mrs. Paul Mathers presented "Poetry of the Rio Grande" from the book "Signatures of the Sun" which includes highlights of ces Turrentine. Southwest verse of the past 50 years.

each period of writing and of the local atmosphere in which the poet wrote.

Beginning with Indian poetry, both ancient and modern, she read and discussed the poems-Song of the Sky Loon," "The

Literary trends of the South- er, J. R. Allison, Phillip Barkwest in poetry and prose pro- ley, Lee Benefield, Colby Conkwright, H. G. Conkwright, Howwhen the Bay View club met ard Gault, Francis Hardwick, E. W. Harrison, A. M. Jones, Will S. Kerr, J. W. Kirby, Paul Ma-thers, John McLean, F. T. Roloson, J. P. Slaton, J. W. Spradley, Bob Wilson, and Miss Fran-

## As a prelude to her program Easter Theme **Used** In Club Luncheon Meet

Easter decorations were featur-"The Lament of a Man for His the Farm and Ranch club Thursson," Alexander Posey's "Cap-ture of Crazy Snake," "Two row Perrin, Favors were bunny

Washam-Shipley Wedding Set For April 10

Clouds," and Charles Bectol's nests of Easter sweets. "Hopi Prayer."

The second group of poems were from New Mexico and Arizona poets and included "Po-"New Mexico."

Poems from the plains and Town at Easter. boy's Christmas Ball," "Song of Prairies" included: "The Cowthe Forerunner" and "Sandstorm."

Poems depicting the old South within the Southwest were read

Poems of the sky included "Prairie Sky" and "The Pilot's read "Study in Metal" by Mar-garet Thompson, and "The Sen-try," by A. L. Crouch. In con-clusion, she read "Prayer," by Witter Bynner. Song." Of war's aftermath, she Witter Bynner.

"Valley Below" by Alice Marriot. This is a warm and human story in which the author recounts the adventures and misman friend in establishing a home in Round Valley, below Santa Fe, N. M.

Mrs. Gault said that critics claim that no other works of the Southwest so vividly por-trays the life of the Spanish and Indian people of that section. She told how the author lived among the people long enough to be able to describe the inti-mate life in this little - known part of the world with understanding.

Woven into the story was an intimate sketch of Maria Martin-ez, famous Indian artist, whose pottery was displayed, the wedding and dance or nies and in conclusion the story of the Penitentes members, a religious group who call themselves the penitent ones. The trail of the crude wooden crosses that led to the top of the hill where uman sacrifices are made so that other's sins may be for-

given. Mrs. A. M. Jones, presiden nducted a business session and sed the club's part in state general federations. ose attending the meeting

esdames D. H. Alexand-

During the business session, plans were completed for the annual guest-day affair to be held ems of the Rio Grande" and on April 3. Members also planned a box to be sent to Girls

> Mrs. A. J. Walker directed the program which was on "Antiques." Mrs. Henry Melton won the club prize for the day.

A St. Patrick's Day theme was they lived in, and their part in Gripp, Spicer Gripp, C. B. Hud-Those present were: Mesdames from John Gould Fletcher's col- Roy Pruitt, Frank Rickels, Burused in refreshments at the meet-ing of Les Meres Study club held the two most important events Gholston, Howard Gore, Glenn lection. Others included Grace en Sowell, Henry Melton, Char-Noll Crowell's "Red Earth," "Cot-lie Burk, Garland Solomon, Wal-Monday evening in the home of of the year; Conference and The son, Robert Lemons, H. M. Mea-Mrs. L. R. Boyer. Mrs. Eugene Revival, were revealed with un- cham, Eugene Noel, Monroe Parton," by Walter Adams, and dron Melton, A. J. Walker and "Tulsa" by A. E. Browning. the hostess. Noel was co-hostess. Shamrocks derstanding and interest.

**Merl Bridges** Mrs. Howard Gault reviewed Set Wedding



MISS LENA SCOTT

engagement and. ap-The proaching marriage of Miss Lena Scott to Merl Bridges has been

Miss Scott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Scott of Ato-ka, Okla. and the prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Bridges of Hereford.

The wedding will be held in Hereford on April 4. The couple attended Hereford high school and both are employed in Here-

MISS MARY TOM WASHAM

"Papa Was A Preacher"

**Reviewed For Les Meres** 

Mrs. C. J. Mountz Monday af-

leader.

ternoon. Mrs. C. C. Ferguson was Cracken.

C. C. Nolen of Austin, who, with her baby daughter, Cindy, is visiting her parents. Mrs. Bill Dameron was co-hostess. A spring

ker, W. N. Rieger, Gib Howard,

Two numbers from "Porgy an

Members attending were: Mes- T. E. Brisendine, I. E. Pendleton

"American Opera" Is

Music. Study Topic

dames Joe Davenport, Dick and the hostess.

the table was laid with a Mexican linen drawn work cloth.

**Coffee Courtesy Honoree** 

A former Hereford girl was setting was arranged for the par- Blanton, Jack Knox, F. A. Gyles

honored Tuesday morning at a ty with pastel shaded flowers and Jr., O. G. Hill Jr., W. L. Davis

coffee courtesy given in the green tapers. For the service ta- Jr., Jay McWhorter, V. C. Hop-

For the first hour, Mesdames B. F..Cain, J. E. Kirby and Wayne Evans presided at the silver coffee service and at the electric grill where orange bread, saus-

J. N. Ward Mmes. Walter London Jr. Wayne Phillips and David Bea-

vers presided during the second hour. Many of the group were classmates of the honoree in Hereford high school and conwill make their home in Hereford. Rites were held in the court versation topics centered around house former good times and news of families of the guests.

age and hot biscuits were serv-

and Mr. Ward's parents are Mr. award. Besides members of the house party, guests included: Mesdames Dayton McWhorter, Roy Grubbs, and Mrs. Jack Ward. The bride chose a pale blue

Ross, Lee Kent, T. E. Seigler Jr., Richard Petersen, George Mc-Lean, Wayne Thomas, Allen Dawson Jr., Bruce Beane, Troy Moore, Richard Barnard Leak, Troy Moore, Richard Barnard, Jack Bradley, Robert Hickman, Louis Waldrep, Bill Miller, G. C. Hart-man, Richard Winget, Darrell man, Richard Winget, Darrell Woodford, Paul Dishman, Bill

Appointments were in silver and Edmonson, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., lers. Marlin Pierce, Earl Stagner and **Buffet Supper Tuesday Night** John Estes. A buffet supper party honor-

Mrs. Ward is the daughter of

ed the rushees Tuesday night at the Veteran's Memorial club-**Miss Shelton** house with husbands also as hon ored guests. The sorority emblem marked Is Bride Of the mantel decorations with oth-

er decorations carrying out the colors. Table decorations were yellow blossoms in black containers with yellow candles burn-Miss Nora Shelton and J. N. ing in black holders.

Ward who were married Monday, Following the supper party, games of bridge and canasta were enjoyed. Mrs. Johnny Pool won the high score award in bridge games and R. J. Cra-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shelton mer played high for the canasta

> Those attending were: Messrs and Mesdames E. N. John Hollis Puckett, O. L. Amrey, Joh



reford, Texas, Sunday, March 23, 1952



A two-part program was pre-sented. Mrs. Robert Lemons dis-cussed an article on "Fear," quoting the author who says "It is natural for children to be afraid netimes, but parents should guard against a child develop-ing those crippling fears that can mar his whole life." Mrs. C. B. Hudson reviewed

were plate favors.

During the business meeting.

Mrs. I. E. Pendleton was wel-

comed as a new member and a

committee was appointed to

make arrangements for the club's Pioneer Day float. Those chosen

to serve on the committee were

Mesdames Glenn Gripp, Elvin Wilson and Eugene Noel.

the book, "Papa Was a Preacher," by Allie Porter. The book deals with the story of a Meth-odist preacher and his family The leader gave something of of eight children. Mrs. Hudson gave interesting

idelights of the life of a Methodist minister's family as she re-

called her own life as a child, the daughter of a Methodist min-

### Home For... (Continued from page 1)

a of a life-time dream nt was president of Mc-College for many years hey were neighbors and of Mr. and Mrs. Ward they years ago in Dumas.

"Alice Ward Home" has en suggested as a name for the co-operative home which is directly across the street from the ollege. Mentally geared to the e and the young people, as Ward is, she is even lookfarther ahead into the years the work she can do.

The last chapter of her autoaphy which is nearing comand will be ready for press next month, will be around the cooperative te gift. Her book will be valable to others, too, for she has woven into her narrative, the uthentic historical background of her surroundings.

Because she would rather think of things to come in the future, the rich fullness of the past will be enough for Mrs. Ward and it is safe to predict that a new chapter will be forming by the time this last one is closed. Besides, Mrs. Ward believes that most anything can be acdished if enough prayer is mixed in witth diligent effort.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Pilgreen of Vernon and Mrs. Boyd Mc-Clendon also of Vernon and Miss Vena Moore are spending the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haseloff.

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the contest and providing the entertainment. After the meal the group enjoyed games and in conclusion

contest.

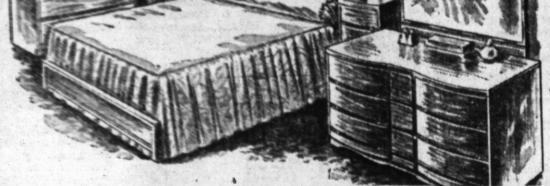
of the evening's entertainment, voted to sponsor another such Irving Willoughby, Otto Gilil-

land and Cecil Billingslea servtween the men and the women ed as the arrangements commit-





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# "The Foundling" Reviewed For Summerfield Study Club Group

"The Foundling" by Cardinal Spellman was reviewed by Mrs. D. C. Waiser at the Summerfield Study club session held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl Gunther.

Mrs. Guy Walser presided over the business meeting when announcement was made that the next meeting will be held on April 10 instead of April 14 as listed in year books. Mrs. Guy Walser was named to serve as delegate to the Seventh District. TEWC convention to be held in Borger, April 18-19.

An entertainment presented by the children of the community on March 29 in the Community

In reviewing the book, Mrs. Walser said in part: "This is a of the man who found it. His experiences in the war, his love for Ellen - whom he later married, and what Peter, the found-

ling, came to mean to him, give Paul Taggart the real meaning of life and deep and enduring love.'

Mesdames L. J. Counselman, Geo. Amarillo Thursday.

DeLozier, J. R. Euler, Guy Walser, Ray Johnson, L. H. Lookingbill, Chas. Noland, Glenn Olson, D. C. Walser, Jack Streun, and the hostess.

### **Baptist Group** Is Entertained

Mary Elizabeth class of the First Baptist church was entertained in the home of Mrs. Abe Martin Thursday evening. Mrs. Roy Calvert, president, conducted the session.

Mrs. O. H. Herring conducted the devotional lesson and Mrs. Louie Olson gave the prayer.' Sewill be sponsored by the club cret pals were revealed and new names were drawn.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames G. E. Harris and Abe Martin to: Mesdames Sank Rasimple, heart-warming story of mey, C. E. Beauford, Grady Para baby left by its mother in a sons, F. A. Tucker, Willard great cathedral in New York, and Scarth, Roy Calvert, Sandford Smith, Louie Olson, O. H. Herring, O. G. Hill, Ralph McCullough, E. Hutchison and the hostesses.

Mesdames George Heard and H. C. Williams attended a church school of instruction held at the Refreshments were served to: Polk Street Methodist church in



BETTY KROPPF celebrated her 12th birthday Wednesday afternoon. A group of friends gathered at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Russell Hunter, to help her celebrate. Shown in the above picture are: Sharon Ann Newman, Donna Wooddell, Carla Sue Crosthwait, Gladys Lee, Martha Bookout, Ellene Rockwell, Lovella Finley, Martha Logan, Betty Kropff, Helen Edwards, Peggy Bumpass, Linda West, Marilyn Sigle, Jeanette Smith, and Dorothy Jane Williams.

FAMILY STUNT NIGHT Sponsored by The County H. D. Clubs **High School Auditorium** Friday, March 28th, 8:00 P.M. Adults \$ .50 Students \$ .25 Tax Incl.

charge of the program for the friends gathered for a St. Pat-St. Thomas Auxiliary evening. Those attending were: Mrs. Al-Met March 19 At Jack Bradley Home The St. Thomas Auxiliary met Alexander.

in the home of Mrs. Jack Brad-

Home for Children in Japan.

ley on March 19.

#### **Birthday Surprise** The group voted to send a

supply box to the Saunders Mrs. Wayne Evans was a surprise honoree at a morning cof-Mrs. Francis Houston was in fee Monday morning when

of Illinois have been in Hererick's Day birthday celebration. ford for about 10 days buying The day marked Mrs. Evans' ton Fraser, Mrs. Jack Bradley, birthday and the birthday of her cattle. They are also visiting Mrs. Helen Pipkin, Mrs. Curtis Traweek, Mrs. Francis Houston, Mrs. Jess Carter and Mrs. Leon mal occasion were: Mer with the Louis Woodfords. Those present for the infor-Red, yellow and blue are mal occasion were: Mesdames three primary colors. Robert Veigel, Urlin Streu, Lou-

is Woodford, Ralph Hastings, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., T. E. Seigler The first Nobel prize was awarded in 1901. Jr., B. F. Cain and the honoree.



Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hollenbeck

At L. A. E. Club Session Tuesday Members of LAE club met-in ling" by Cardinal Spellman. It the new home of Mrs. Luther is the story of a musician who Lesly Tuesday afternoon for a sought to adopt a small boy

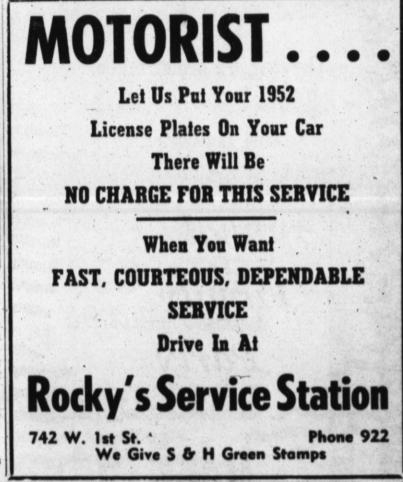
program on "Religion." Roll call 'was answered by Refreshments were served to: ministry.

book, "How the Great Religions A. Reddell, Bob Higgins, Robert Began," by Joseph Gaer. Mrs. B. A. Reddell gave the

abandoned in the church.

members naming women in the Mesdames C. E. Beauford, George Benson, Bill Jones, Boyd Knox, Mrs. C. E. Beauford was lead- Jim Loving, Phil Radovich, T. er, giving a summary of "Re- W. Roberson, Sandford Smith, ligions in India" taken from the George Suggs, Jim Whelan, E. Wagoner and the hostess.

second part of the program. She The Miss America pageant of reviewed the book "The Found- Atlantic City originated in 1920.



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garage. The storage problem was vir-tually non-existent in the days when houses were built over full basements, but many modern homes have no basements or only partial basements to accommo-date heating plants and hot water

tanks. Actually, basement storage space is the most economical in cost per cubic foot. When there is no basement, however, facilities for storage must be provided at ground level. This garage is under the same makes an excellent utility build-ing in addition to providing a shelter for the automobile. This garage is under the same roof as the house, but a hip roof-style projection over the garage adds variety to the design. Asphalt shingles are blended,

**Urge Farmers To** furnish bond on the form provided in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a per-mit from the State of Texas to **Plant Good Seed** For Top Yields act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the

COLLEGE STATION - Farm-

Proposals must be submitted ers will need to use "every trick on the form provided and, in in the bag" to meet the produccase of ambiguity or lack of tion goals which have been set clearness in stating the prices in for 1952. The planting season is the bids, the Owner reserves the approaching in most sections of right to consider the most adthe state and farmers are revantageous construction thereof, minded by L. C. Coffey, associor to reject the bid. The Ownate agronomist for the Texas Ager reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities, and to accept the bid

which seems most advantageous to the interest of the Owner. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all loconditions. growing season, have been prop-Attention is called to the proerly handled at harvest time, isions of the Acts of the Legiscleaned, tested for purity and

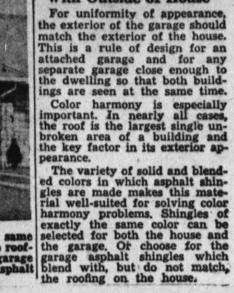
lature of the State of Texas concerning the wage scale and pay-The blue tags attached to each ment of prevailing wage estabsack of certified seed carry ac lished by the Owner. The scale of prevailing minimum wages is

set forth in the specifications. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications are on file in the office of the Mayor, Hereford, Texas, and Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Consult-ing Engineers, 1414 Avenue J,

# **Garages Keep Up With Changing Home Styles**

Building Can Be Used For Household Storage

Prospective home builders or buyers should keep in mind that they will need storage space for equipment used in the mainte-nance of the house and grounds. This can be provided in the garage



**Exterior Should Blend** 

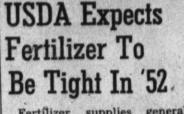
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quality of the planting seed. These tags are issued by the State Department of Agriculture for use on seed which have met certain high standards of purity and germination. In 1951, blue tags were issued for 91 varieties of 15 different crops grown in Texas.

Although certified seed may cost slightly more than other seed, the added expense is offset by the assurance of purity higher percentage of germination and varieties that are adapted to Texas conditions, says Coffey. Seed of questionable germination and purity may not be cheap at any price Coffey urges farmers to get the

seed that will be needed for this year's crops now while supplies are adequate. Last minute seed shoppers may find the stocks depleted and thus will be forced to plant whatever is available. The use of poor quality planting seed may prove to be a year-long handicap in meeting production germination, and properly stored. goals warns Coffey.

week in Dallas where he trans-



S. Department of Agriculture. While notrogen production may

be as much as six or seven per cent above 1951, phospate production may be reduced about six per cent, because of an acute shortages of sulphur.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 23, 1952 -

picture is a program approved by the Defense Production Ad-ministration which is intended to expand the facilities for producing nitrogen to an annual ca-pacity of 2,930,000 tons by 1955. This would give farmers about 70 per cent more nitrogen for fertilizer than they were able to

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Potash supplies are expected Fertilizer supplies generally are expected to be fairly tight to show an increase of 'about during 1952, according to the U. five per cent.

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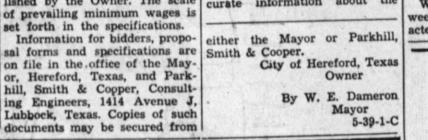
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ricultural Extension Service, that only top quality seed should be used for seeding the 1952 crops. He points out that certified seed are usually the best seed of a particular variety available. These seed come from fields that have been inspected during the

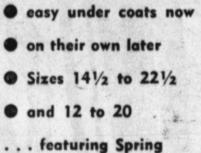
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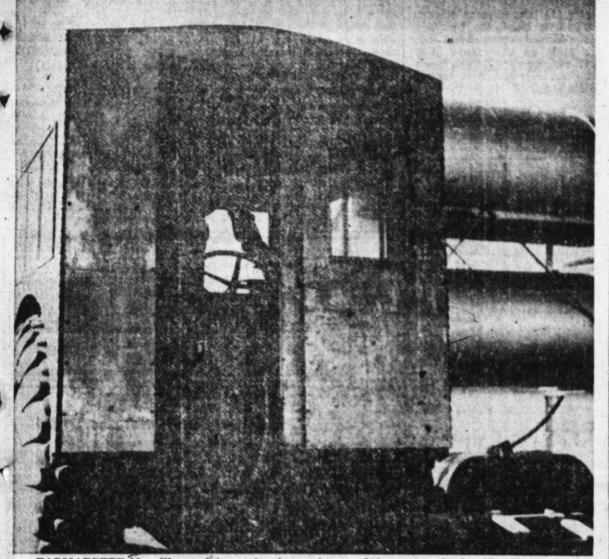
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### **Class** Group Entertained

Mrs. Dean Bishop was hostess for the Friendship class of the Methodist church Wednesday evening.

The study of doctrines of different churches from the book, "Learning for Life," was con-tinued with Mrs. Larry Moore discussing doctrines of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham, the B a p t i s t church and Mrs. Leo Forrest, the Christian church.

During the business meeting,

You've been asking for them . . and here they Some Really Nice

the Federation club rooms.

Ward has recently purchased.

### MRS. R. E. LINGENFELTER Nylon Corsage Fish And Eggs Companion Making Program For Ford Club **Edibles For Lenten Season**

When you think of Easter and noon or night. Here is how she add to sauce, together with tuna the days of Lent just before, does it; you naturally think of fish, hot

cross buns and other delicious breads, for Lent brings along with its religious observances certain foods that are among its traditions too.

Many hostesses take their cue from the Lenten season for home entertaining and reserve their favorite fish recipe for guests or for the family during the meatless Lenten season.

Among the various edibles most popular during this season are eggs. Mrs. R. E. Lingenfelter serves eggs as companion to fish

Sherry Tuna With Scrambled Eggs 4 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk 2 cups white tuna 1 cup mushrooms

1/4 cup chopped pimento 1 egg yolk beaten 3 tablespoons sherry (or sherry flavoring to taste)

Melt butter and blend in flour and salt with a dash of paprika. which turn's out to be a dish of Gradually add milk and cook ungastronomic delight, morning til thick. Saute mushrooms and

slowly for about five minutes and stir in egg yolk gradually, allowing to cook for a minute or two. Remove from heat and add sherry and serve at once on scrambled eggs with hot biscuits and marmalade. This is delicious served at luncheon with a green or Jello salad.

and pimento. Continue to cook

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elley, formerly of Versailles, Mo., mov-

ed to Hereford last Monday. They are living at the G. E. Gallahan home on East Third. Mr. Elley is a representative of the Shapleigh Hardware company of St. Louis, Mo

Willow Williams, Hilda Strafuss, Wirt Phillips, Jessie Radovich, Loretta Strafuss and the host-Nylon corsage making was the program for members of the Ford Home Demonstration club when they met Wednesday af-

ternoon in the home of Mrs. George Benson. Special guests were: Mrs. Wirt pool - fed by natural springs at Phillips and Mrs. Jesse Radovich the rate of 26,000,000 gallons per of Hereford and Miss Loretta day

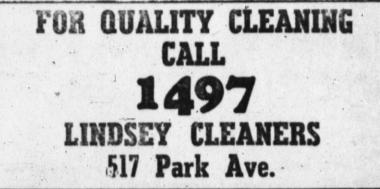
Balmorhea State Park, south east of Balmorhea, Texas, has the

Those attending the meeting

were: Mesdames Cecil Cayton, lenry Browning, Hardy Benson, Herman Both, Leroy Williams,

Strafuss of Ford.

world's largest walled swimming.







was entertained at a St. Patrick's Day banquet Tuesday evening at the church.

orations. An Irish home scene marked the speaker's table.

Accepts Responsibility."



#### By JIMMIE GILLENTINF

Everywhere people are talk- a certain Baptist deacon. The ing about Eisenhower's phenom- deacon's son, it seems, used a inal write-in vote in Minnesota. naughty word in front of his fa-People in the Southwest have in- ther. After pointing out the boy's dicated a strong preference for error, the deacon made an agree-Ike right along. The current in- ment with the boy and gave him dication should be almost 25 cents to promise to never enough. If the Republicans still again use the word. The lad agreed and everything went along haven't enough horse sense to fine until Junior rushed in a few nominate Eisenhower, they deserve to lose. Besides, any party days later and said:



son, stand out above all else.

States would, no doubt, be a to the state. stronger and greater nation.

Have you bought your license plates yet? Why not do it first thing next week. Avoid the rush. Here are some facts and figures which might make it a little bit easier to part with your hard earned money. Last year Texans in the 254

counties paid a total of \$53 million dollars for the metal plates. Texas law first required motor

If, like most people, you are a reader of 'Tater Peelins, a Sunvehicle registrations 35 years ago; the basis was 35 cents for each day Brand feature contributed by horsepower of the motor and the Roberta Campbell, you will be minimum was \$7.50. In 1917, it interested in the following letcost \$7.70 to register the 22 h. p. | ter:

Model T Ford. Under current laws in 1951, the counties retain- Dear Miss Campbell: ed \$20 million and forwarded to "Have wanted some time to the State Highway Department write and tell you that I've been

ery promotion - and that par- \$32 million of the total. This was hearing all sorts of nice things is doing a swell job - and we, the county keeps the first \$50,-000 collected, splits 50-50 with

If we could parcel a few of the state on collections above these promotions out on the that and up to \$175,000. Therefrom others recently. Lend-Lease program the United after all net fees are remitted

> Although 39 percent of the fees are retained in the counties where collected, the state share is greater than any other single revenue source except the gasoline tax. More of these license plate dollars are actually used to give good roads than any other of the sundry and various road users taxes now levied.

about your column in the Here- too, hear lots of comment. Furford Paper. Tonight I visited thermore, I am sure she will with Ruth Cross and we talked the most surprised of all to know about you and she said some that we have the copy of this nice things I had been hearing flattering letter.

"I'm really quite proud of you. Of course, I'm not surprised for Flirt: A woman who believes I knew you had a great ability. that it's every man for herself. I still remember how much the Budget: A method of worryclass and I enjoyed your things ing before you spend, as well when you were with us . . -Louella Grade Erdman

as afterward. Tact: Man walks into bathroom occupied by a lady and Coming from an author of such calmly bows himself out with note, this is certainly a compli-ment. We agree: Miss Campbell "I beg your pardon, sir."

DEFINITIONS





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# **Administration Brass Stumps** Capitol Hill on Foreign Aid

THE Administration's "big guns" zeroed in on Capitol Hill this week. The objective was Congressional passage of the President's \$7,900,000,000 foreign aid request for the year starting July 1.

The "big guns" included Mutual Security Director W. Averell Harriman, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

These four testified last week before a joint session of four Senate and House committees on foreign aid. This week, they filled in details on why they think this is a "critical time" in the buildup of western military strength.

#### **Broad Military Picture**

In broad outline, the military picture outlined in hearings shows growing official concern over Asia, a hopeful uncertainty in Europe and a large question mark over all the Middle East, except Greece and Turkey.

More assistance was recommended for rich Southeast Asia, particularly warring French Indochina. Europe, the officials said faces a promising but critical year of buildup.

The chances of holding the vast area between these two flanks-with its millions and its riches-depend mainly upon more economic aid, they added.

This relationship of economic and military assistance exploded into a basic issue for legislators claiming that the President's program should be substantially cut.

Virginia's Democratic Sen. Byrd keynoted the urge of some lawmakers to slice millions off the request when he said he would vote to cut out "all economic aid, amounting to two and a half billion dollars" from the Mutual Security Program.

Byrd said this country has provided 40 billions of foreign aid since World War II "and I believe straight milinomic benefits without the extra biltary aid will produce enough eco-

Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, with unconcealed irritation, also questioned the need for any more economic aid. The Administration contended the economic aid requested is in reality to boost military production and thus is in effect a part of the arms aid program.

#### **Military Summary**

Secretary of Defense Lovett and Gen. Bradley summed up the basic ailitary situation this way:

In Europe, a projected international force of 50 active and reserve divi-tions by the end of 1952 will mean moving from vulnerability toward effective preparedness." Western Europeans have doubled their military effectiveness in the past year. But this force could only check attacking Russian legions until the West mobilized. It would not be sufficient to throw them back.



#### U.S. JETS ARRIVE IN DENMARK A "critical time" in the buildup of western defense ....

Yugoslavia has added valuable east flank. Their buildup of equipment forces in a key area, and Spain's is past the peak but more airpower strategic bases could bolster defense still is needed. of the Mediterranean.

In Southeast Asia a "substantial In the Middle East Greece and Tur- increase" in military assistance is prokey are strong, reliable and relatively posed for Indochina, where effective well-equipped defenders of the South- American support is "important."



WAITING TO TESTIFY before Congress on foreign aid, left to right are Mutual Security Director W. Averell Harriman, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett and General of the Army Omar N. Bradley.



# The WORLD This WEEK

# POLITICS: 'Eyewash' Trends Talkathon

AFTER' two swabbings with what President Truman has called "eyewash," one in New Hampshire, the other in Minnesota, both Republicans and Democrats are claiming they can see a little clearer.

In the Minnesota primary this week, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose name was not even on the printed ballot, brought off a political miracle by showing amazingly heavy writein strength after his supporters had only "campaigned" for him six days -and then mostly by telephone.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) picked up writein votes, also without any Minnesota campaign.

On the Democratic ballot, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) made a strong showing among farmer-labor voters:

#### Trun an for Humphrey

Humphrey filed in the primary at the request of state and national Democratic leaders. The filing had the approval of President Truman. Humphrey had said he would turn over his delegation to Truman if the President decided to run again.

Tuesday's primary was to pick 25 of the state's 28 Republican delegates to the national convention and 23 of Democratic delegates. Three more 26 delegates for each party were to be picked at state conventions.

All delegates were pledged to support their candidate until released. by him or until his convention votedropped below 10 per cent.

Harold E. Stassen, "favorite son" in the Minnesota primary, did not stand automatically to lose any delegates, despite Eisenhower's good writein showing. Apparently the only way Eisenhower could get Minnesota delegates would be through court action or maneuvering at the state and national conventions.

#### **Campaign** Shift

The Eisenhower campaign set-up, meanwhile, was shifted. Paul G. Hoffman, former Marshall Plan administrator, requested a three-month leave of absence from the Ford Foundation, which he heads, in order to devote all his time to campaigning for the general. Under the change, Hoffman will head the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts will retain his position as the general's campaign manager.

# STEEL STRIKE THREAT

IT TAKES at least 72 hours to shut down a steel mill in an orderly way. For some steel mill operations, like those involving ferro-

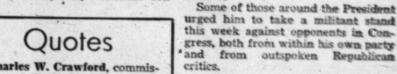
manganese, a throttling down period of five days is required. Even before the powerful 200-man policy committee of the CIO steelworkers union met Thursday in Washington to decide whether or not to strike, some steel makers began shutting down in anticipa-

tion of a stoppage. They wanted to make sure their blast furnaces were emptied of hot metal in advance of volved a union demand for an 18½

#### POLITICAL CONFERENCE Paul Hoffman, Gen. Eisenhower and U. S. High Commissioner for Germany John J. McCloy meet in Paris NATO headquarters.

In Paris this week, Hoffman argued man was visited this week by Demowith Gen. Eisenhower to return to cratic National Chairman Frank E. the U.S. by the end of May. The McKinney. It was the first meeting former ECA chief made it clear of the two since Truman's defeat at Eisenhower had made no commit- the hands of Sen. Estes Kefauver ments to return as a result of his (D-Tenn) in the New Hampshire promptings. At the same time, obprimary last week. servers felt Eisenhower had not slammed the door on requests that backers in California to withdraw he return after the last primary to the President's name from California's take up campaigning in person.

In Key West, Fla., President Tru-June 3.



In this connection, differences be-tween the President and Congress have been widened by a book revealing intimate details of Truman's own diary in which his idea of limiting mill and refinery residues, des-Congressional service to 12 years in sicated greens, pills or bottled medicines, and equally, if not more, nutritious." either house was revived. The book, by William Hillman, former newspaperman and now a ra-

dio commentator, stirred up contro-Aneurin Bevan, British leftversies outside of Congress. Passages wing Socialist: "I am not antidealing with Truman's differences American, but I don't believe the with Bernard M. Baruch, a one-time American nation has the experiadviser, and Gov. James F. Byrnes of ence, sagacity or self-restraint South Carolina, former Secretary of necessary for world leadership State, were sure to have political at this time." echoes throughout this election year. The President's ultimate course is



is waging germ wantare in Korea. In Washington, U. S. efficials studied ways to effect the trumped-up, but damaging. Com-

munist charges. Steps under considecution included an impuiry by the International Brd Cross or by the United Nations Security Councill.

The Reds should be gain a two-Jobk objective in their grow warfare propaganda. First, the charges could be counted on to stilt up resentment against the United States, Second, the .. germ wantare barrage would divert attentions from the speeches of western delegates to the U. N. Disarmament Cummission in New York.

#### Malik Begeats Changes

The Commission hardly settled its seating arrangement lust week when Russia's Jacob I. Malik dragged out the Red charge that U.S. woogs have used geens weagons against North Korea and China.

At Panmunjem, meanwhile, Communist truce negotiators dropped the germ warfare issue temporarily and took up the cudgels on U. N. mis-Later, McKinney wired Truman's treatment of prisoners of war. presidential primary scheduled for

The Brds coupled acceptance of a U. N. "package deal" with an accusa-



PROPOSED PORTS OF EN

expected to 1 reflected in his speech at the \$100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson dinner in Washington March 29. tion that the U. N. Command is carry-ing out "criminal" arcial attacks on POW camps in North Karea.

#### **U.N. Package Boal**

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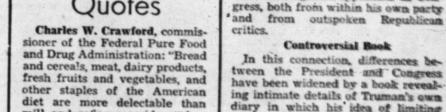
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### Greece

#### Nod of Approval

With a nod of approval from the State Department, U. S. Ambassador to Athens John E. Puerifoy stuck his foot squarely in the middle of a red-hot political feud.

The feud involved whether future Greek governments would be elected by a simple proportional system or by

a direct majority system. Puerifoy issued a statement oppos-ing efforts by Deputy Premier So-phocles Venizelos to push through a proportional system. Puerifoy said he thought the proportional system would only continue the instability of the Greek government and would have drastic effects on the use of American aid to Greece. This brought a declaration from the

Greek cabinet and charges of "intervention in Greek domestic affairs."

The cabinet declaration stated that the Greek government understood the U.S. interest in how its aid to Greece was to be used, but that it is up to the Greek people to decide on how the government should be elected.

State Department officials in Washington had no quarrel with that. They wanted only to emphasize that the U. S. would feel better about spending money in Greece if the govern-ment is more stable.

## In Short

Ended: in failure, negotiations be-ty een a World Bank commission and Iranian government officers to get Iranian oil flowing again to the West.

Announced: by Government clean-up chief Newbold Morris, the appoint-ment of Samuel Becker, New York attorney, as his chief counsel.

Charged: by the Government, that owners of the International Boxing Clubs at New York and Chicago are izing the fight game.

Opened: in Washington by Sen, Richard Russell of Georgia, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, his national campaign headuarters

Staged: in northern Italy, the first big southern front land and air ma-neuvers conducted by the North At-lantic Treaty Organization.

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WHITE HOUSE FURNISHINGS are replaced as remodeling work on the executive mansion nears completion. The Trumans hope to reoccupy house next month.



EAST MEETS WEST as U.S. statesman Bernard Baruch listens to ussia's Jacob Malik stress a point during a conversation at U.N.

This meant some loss of steel, sorely needed by both defense and civilian industry, was inevitable.

#### **WSB** Tackles Dispute

Philip Murray, chief of both the CIO and the steel-workers union, was in a position to call a walkout at any time after midnight Sunday, March 23.

Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) worked feverishly to come up with recommendations for settling the complex steel labor dispute.

Steel companies, meanwhile, as-sured the WSB they were prepared to bargain with Murray's union within three days after the recommendations were announced

Neither the industry nor the union was obliged to accept what the WSB recommended, but its suggestions were expected to be the basis for bargaining.

### Germany

#### The Unity Question

The problem of a unified Germany came up for study in two European capitals this week.

In Bonn, a four-man United Nations commission began work to de-termine whether conditions are such that free and democratic elections can be held in Germany to create a united

At the same time U.S., British and French diplomats in London tackled the Russian proposal for a four-power conference to negotiate a German peace treaty, form a united German government and give it power to or-

ganize a national army. The U. N. commission working in Bonn was headed for complete failure unless permitted to thrust its investigations into East Germany. Co ists there have so far given the cold shoulder to the comm

West German Chahcellor Konrad Adenauer said the arrival of the co mission "strengthened the Federal Republic in its will to do every thing to attain a reunification of Germany

to attain a reunification of Germany by percental streams." The diplomats meeting in London were not so optimistic about the So-viet overture. The U. S. held the view that the Russian note was a propa-ganda gesture to delay rearmament of western Germany. French off.cials tended to fall in with this estimate of the situation.

nt hourly wage boost, "fringe" increases amounting to about that much, a guaranteed annual wage, and a union shop, which would compel all workers to join the union.

The average wage in the industry is slightly under \$2 an hour. The steel industry has insisted it

must have an increase in the price of steel to offset any wage boost. One company figured the price of steel would have to be boosted \$6 a ton. In addition to its straight wage de-

mand, the union asked holiday pay for eight holidays a year, extra pay for workers who normally work on Saturdays and Sundays, and a productivity increase.

#### **Total Cost Estimate**

The total union demand, including all concessions, is generally estimated to cost around 35 cents an hour, all of which the union says is allowable under anti-inflation wage regulations. Nathan Feinsinger, WSB chairman requested the union and the six big steel companies to begin collective bargaining within three days after the WSB recommendations were made.

• In Erie, Pa., a 50-year-old woman wrote a newspaper columnist describing herself as a poor 10-year-old girl who wanted people to send her things for Christmas. She got seven dolls and to restrict an arm a five-month prison sentence for using the mails to defraud.

**Sidelights** 

In Knoxville, Tenn., police ar-

rested a man for reckless driving.

speeding, and running by 19 stop signs.

On the way to the cooler, the prisoner

robbed a fellow paddy wagon pas-

senger of \$22.

**Controversial Book** 



American Academy of General Practice meets in Atlantic City. Wednesday, March 26

Science symposium on 200 years of U. S. progress and future trends opens in New York City. Friday, March 28 Thirteenth anniversary of the surrender of Madrid to Gen.

Franco's forces.

Saturday, March 29 Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Washington, D. C. Principal speaker: President Harry S. Tru-

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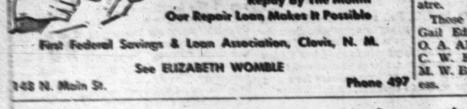
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# Legal Notice clock P. M. on said day at the court house door of said county,

By virture of an execution is-sued out of the County Court of the right, title and interest of the Deaf Smith County, Texas on a said H. H. Lanford in and to Judgment rendered in said court said oil, gas and other minerals on the 19th day of December, and the oil, gas and other miner-1951 in favor of Bill Dysart against H. H. Lanford in the case of "Bill Dysart vs. H. H. Lanford", No. 1643 in such court, I did on the 4 day of March, 1952 at 3 o'clock P. M. levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land, situated in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas as the property of H. H. Lanford, to-wit:

An undivided 1/4 interest in and to all of the i!, gas and other minerals in, to and under the following described land, as well as an undivided 1/4 of all of the oil, gas and other mineral royalty in to and under such land to-wit:

All of Labors Nos. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 and all of Labor No. 17 except 16 acres out of the Northwest corner thereof described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe, the Northwest corner of said Labor or Subdivision No. 17; THENCE South with the West

line 240.1 varas to an iron pipe; THENCE South 78 degrees 50 East 197.6 varas to an iron pipe; THENCE North .76 degrees 56' East 155 varas to a point; THENCE North 1 degree 38' East, 244.2 varas to a point in the North line of said Labor No. 17;

THENCE West with said North line 357.3 varas to the place of beginning. All of the above described La-

bors being out of League No. 1, Gregg County School Land, Deaf Smith County, Texas. and on the 8th day of April, 1952, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 O'-



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I will offer for sale and sell at al royalty in, to and under said land to satisfy said judgment and

costs. Dated at Hereford, Texas this the 4 day of March, 1952.

J. C. Reese Sheriff, Deaf Smith County, Texas By H. E. Henslee, Deputy.

### School Lunch **Room Menus MARCH 24-28**

Monday Hot dogs (Frankfurters, Chili Sauce & Coney Buns) Potato Salad, Carrot Sticks Stewed Prunes, Orange Juice Peanut Butter Cookies, Milk

Tuesday Ham and Egg Salad Buttered Whole Kernel Corn Sliced Tomatoes, Honey Whole Wheat Rools, Butter Ice Cream Sticks, Milk

Wednesday **Oven Fried Fillets, Lemons Parsley** Potatoes Cabbage-Celery-Tomato Salad

Hot Rolls, Butter, Honey Fruited Gelatin Thursday

Vegetable-Beef Pie **Buttered** Green Beans Cheese Sticks, Orange Juice Bread, Butter, Milk **Gingerbread With Pecans** Friday

Pinto Beans, Onion Rings Spiced Beets, Orange Juice Tossed Green Salad Cornbread, Butter, Milk Apple Cobbler



Walter L. Sparsa; Mr. Walter L. Sparra; Pryor L. Cornett; Ray Cornett; and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each and all of said persons, deceased; and the unknown spous-

es of each and all of said persons, if living; and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the unknown deceased spouses of each and all of the above named

persons, deceased, Defendants, S-37-3-C Greeting:

wit:

appear before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of

the issuance of this citation, same

being the 21 day of April A. D.

1952, then and there to answer

Plaintiff's Petition filed in said

Court, on the 26 day of Decem-

ber A. D. 1951, in this cause,

numbered 3443 on the docket of

said court and styled Onias Car-

roll, et ux Plaintiffs, ys. J. Wel-

A brief statement of the na-

Trespass to try title suit for

the title to and possession of the following described land, to-wit:

Being a part of Block No. 12 of

Evants Addition to the Town of

said Block No. 12; THENCE

South with the West line, 176

feet to a point; THENCE East parallel with the North line of

said Block, 200 feet; THENCE

North parallel with the West line

of said Block, 176 feet to a point

in the North line of said Block; THENCE West with the North

line of said Block, 200 feet to the place of beginning, based upon the 5 year statute of adverse possession and limitation, by reason of the continuous, peaceable,

open, adverse possession of all of said land for over a period of 5 years and under claim and as-

sertion of the fee simp a title

thereto by plaintiffs as is more

fully shown by Plaintifi's Peti-

The officer executing this pro-

cess shall promptly execute the same according to law and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this

the 8 day of March A. D. 1952.

Attest: R. L. Thompson,

Deaf Smith County, Texas By Lucille Posey, Deputy

Clerk, District Court,

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East Highway 60

tion on file in this suit.

(SEAL)

ture of this suit is as follows, to

don Cornett, et al Defendants.

the care of Dr. Evelyn Powers and submitted to surgery Wed-

You are hereby commanded to ported doing fine. Mrs. Rickman urday morning.

Two Local Women Undergo Surgery Past Week, Now Convalescing

#### By Mrs. R. C. Childers

ther's car and was run over by Two women from this com- an oncoming pickup. His leg was munity have undergone surgery broken and he was skinned and this week. Mrs. Lyle Rickman bruised badly. The accident hapentered the local hospital last pened several weeks ago, but Friday for emergency surgery. Mrs. Lyle Rickman, the child's Mrs. Paul Corbett entered a hos- aunt, only received word of the pital in Amarillo Tuesday under mishap a few days ago. The

nesday morning. Both are re- a visit with Mrs. Hardman's parreturned home Thursday and Mrs. Corbett was released Sat-Hardmans are formerly of this

Goodin, Idaho, fell out of his fa- of age. forty-two days from the date of

Kenney Rickman has been ill Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Pack- work to the farmer to turn the with tonsillitis and has been con- ard is living in town at the pres- soil, plant the seed and watch fined to bed while his mother has been in the hospital. Lyla Gayle Rickman has been staying in the M. G. Caywood home with Patsy Caywood while her mother has been ill.

The Paul Corbett children have been visiting while their mother has been in the hospital. Paula Beth and Ronald spent-Wednesday night in the O. H. Culpepper home visiting the Culpepper children. James/ Corbett, dren, visited in the John Hunt-

Hardmans were returning from er home this week. ents at Buehl. Idaho, when the to be improved and is able to and the hyacinths are more beauaccident occurred. He is report- be up. Larry, the Barclay's young tiful this year than usual. The ed to be doing fine now. The son, contracted a bad cold and coming of spring also means has been under doctor's care.

farm southwest of town. were visitors in the R. M. Mason his labor.

home this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biles and children of Littlefield were also visitors in the R. M. Mason home Sunday

Since Thursday was the beginning of spring, one thinks of the youngest of the Corbett chil- the trees putting out green

leaves, flowers and springing forth, and the grass greening. Mrs. C. S. Barclay is reported | The jonguils are in full bloom,

ent time, but is building a three its growth. The greatest joy of bedroom home on the Packard all comes, when the crops are harvested and stored in his gra-/Mrs. C. W. Bardner and nary or sold at a profit. Then he Charles and Buster of Seminole, feels he has been paid well for

> Texline, in the northern part of Texas, is closer to the capitols. of Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Wyoming than it is to Austin, the capitol of Tex-

> 1. 40 A as. Keene, Texas, a town founded

by Seventh Day Adventists in 1890, is said to be the only community in the United States where the postoffice is open on Sunday.

baseball and the flying of kites The San Jacinto Monument in Donnie Hardman, son o f Mr. vicinity. Donnie is one of the Mrs. Charles Packard helped to the younger generation. The and Mrs. Earnest Hardman of twin boys. He is about five years Mrs. Leona Packard paper her coming of spring to the farmer "Texas is higher than the Washliving room and dining room means work. But it is a joyful ington Monument.

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of With ANOTHER **NEW LINE!** 





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ville, visited in the R. P. Cone home over the week-end. Dr. Goodall returned to Gatesville Monday but Mrs. Goodall and Deborah remained in Here-ford for a longer visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodail

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Editorials

# Health Foundation Opens Drive For \$2,000 Fund

Between now and April 1, residents of the county will be asked to help support the Deaf Smith County Health Foundation in its drive to raise \$2,000 for completion of chemical analyses of local produce.

From a purely selfish standpoint, the \$2,000 sought by the group is a small investment in future benefits which are certain to be derived from medical findings regarding prolonged residence in and produce of, Deaf Smith county.

In terms of service to our fellowman, any donations we make on behalf of the foundation will be amply repaid by advances the medical profession will gain from exploratory work carried on here and at Parkland hospital in Dallas.

The time for discussion of what a certification of the claims we make for "The Town Without a Toothache" means is always at hand. There are immeasurable benefits to be gained by the farmer, laborer and businessman as stated so ably so many times before.

Deaf Smith county will never become a great industrial area. There are many factors against it. We can, however, make the most of what we have-that which God has put into the soil of this area.

It is not selfish to seek a premium market for products from this area when their superiority is proven. It would be disastrous for us as an area to sit idly by and let other promoters capitalize on Deaf Smith county products.

This is being done, at the present, thanks to a national clamor for products from the much-publicized "Town Without a Toothache."

Other promoters-with no stake in Deaf Smith county—are raking in the gravy through mere suggestive selling.

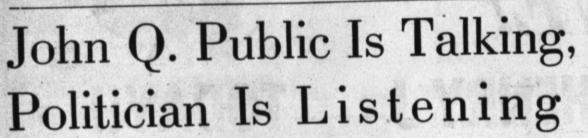
We can do the same thing-and with a solid basis for any claims we make-if we all get behind the Deaf Smith County Health Foundation and see the soil analyses through to the end.

The benefits will accrue not only to us and our heirs, but to all humanity in the name of Deaf Smith rounty, Texas.

Of course, our efforts won't mushroom overnight once the funds have been realized, but the benefits of local chemistry envisioned by capable medical researchers will ultimately leave a mark in the history of medicine. Meanwhile, for practical purposes, we will have a strong selling point fore everything we raise from Deaf Smith county soil.

This is an effort that none of us can afford to neglect. The ball is rolling. You and I are the only ones who can keep it that way.

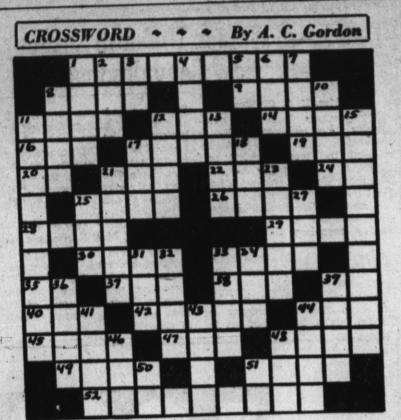
Do this by supporting the Deaf Smith County Health Foundation with your dollars.-W. W. K.



General Dwight D. Eisenhower-thanks to his remarkable showing as a write-in presidential favorite or more than 100,000 Minnesotans last week-is well on his way to capturing another fortress during his lifetime, the Republican party.

lican national convention this summer Eisenhower's phenomenal personal popularity is going to play a huge part in the Republican efforts this summer and cer-

tainly this fall. The results of the Minnesota primaries e a clear-cut indication that "Ike" is THE man the people want.



#### Biographical

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### SUNDAY'S CURRENT QUESTION

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# **Citizens Voice Opinions About Benefits Of Home Rule Charter**

Do you think Hereford will benefit from the Home Rule form of government? Why?

LYNDALL MURRAY-I do think they would benefit definitely. The people would have more of a say so about the government.

BESSIE PATTERSON-Yes I do. Because it permits us to adapt our government to our local needs without having to go to Austin to ask questions about it.

JOHN PATTON-I sure do. Because I think it is the best form of government for smaller towns and I know it certainly is for larger towns.

it will be worth the home rule. I think that is one of the main things that we need.



I came to Texas in May 1912 on a visit to relatives on the Plains but after three years I changed my name from Miss Ola Whittle to Mrs. Tom Myers of Canyon.

A year or so later we could see war clouds looming up but we lived on a farm near Can-yon so Tom didn't have to go. I had cooked and nursed the first three years after I came west.

It was in November 1912 or 1913 that I was sent by a doctor to a home 10 miles west of Canyon to care for a mother who was very ill of blood pois-

I had to go by train and was met at Umbarger for there were few cars and no buses It was a very cold night at 11 p.m. when I arrived and I rode from the station in an open buggy several miles to the patient's house.

I took care of her and did all the housework for nine peo-ple for a dollar per 24-hour day. There were no convenien-ces of any kind. I washed for the family on a board, ironed with sad irons and made light bread for this big lowa famialmost every day. There were eight children, the

parents and myself to eat it so

it didn't last very long. I'll never forget the big prai-rie fire that Thanksgiving Day. The mother and family were

invited to a Mrs. Shultz's northeast of Umbarger to a big tur-key dinner so all of us went by buggy, hack and there were a few horsebackers along. About 12:30 that day when

the big dinner was in full swing someone looked out and saw a prairie fire near the home so we left the table and ran for buckets, sacks, brooms, etc. to help fight it and they hauled water to keep the sacks wet. We used the brooms to sweep out all we could. By this we

# Panhandle Paragraphs

#### SPUR C OF C PRESIDENT

George Gabriel was installed as president of the Spur Chamber of Commerce at the annual banquet March 22. John Ben Shepperd, secretary of state, was the banquet speaker.

NINE-COUNTY RADIO HOOK-UP

Canadian and Hemphill county were negotiating recently to join a nine-county radio network of city police and county law enforcement officers. Counties in the two-way system include: Hemphill, Moore, Ochiltree, Hansford, Sherman, Hutchinson, Gray and Carson.

### FAIL TO RENEW PACT

Two Wheeler school district personnel-Supt. W. O. Carrick and Paul E. Jones-were not given another contract when the Wheeler board of trustees met recently.

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### WATER SYSTEM ENLARGEMENT

Texico will take a special vote April 1 on a \$12,000 bond issue to improve and extend the city's water system. At the same time, Texico voters will select their new city officers. -pp-

### NEW POOL CONSTRUCTION

Ground was broken recently for two new swimming pools, one in Dumas and one in Sunray. The work is part of Moore county park improvement work.

### COTTLE COUNTY GOALS

Crop goals for Cottle county in 1952 were set by the PMA office in Paducah. They include: 100,000 acres cotton and 20,000 acres grain-sorghums. The cotton acreage is down 5% and the grain sorghum acreage is up 56%.

#### THREE EXPLORATION CREWS

The arrival of the Keystone Exploration company crew of Houston marks the third company to put workers in Floyd county, the Floyd County Hesperian says.

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### OCHILTREE COUNTY NOTES

The North Plains Fair association was formed recently at a meeting held in Perryton. The group plans to hold a fair in Perryton in the late summer or early fall. Hood Wills is president of the organization . . . In another item gleaned from the Ochiltree County Herald, the SCS office in Perryton states that recent tests made on a typical county field that has been in cultivation for the past 50 years shows the quality of the soil and the yields from it have dropped tremendously as against native sod—a little over 50%.

#### RAINMAKING GROUP FORMED

Lewis Foxhall of Memphis is the new president of the recently formed Hall County Weather Improvement association formed to make contracts with cloud-seeding firms. The county's goal of \$6,000 has been oversubscribed by \$232.39, according to the Memphis Democrat.



MRS. URLIN STREU-Yes I believe it will. If we get zoning

Mr. and Mrs. America, regardless of party affiliations, could not help but marvel at the feat "Ike" accomplished in Minnesota when an unprecedented number of voters pencilled in his name above those of two printed on the ballot.

Coming on the heels of his victory in New Hampshire primaries, his "victory for all purposes" in Minnesota is going to mean a lot of re-shuffling of plans in the GOP upper strata. Robert Taft's exit from the New Jersey primary contest is just a little more steam for the Eisenhower Special which may roar right through the Repub-

And so it will go this year in primary after primary, we predict.

Never before has such an expression of trust been placed on a national figure in such an unusual manner. Never before has the need been felt for a liberal of "Ike's" character.

The respect he commands can not be passed off lightly.

The man who foots the bill is talking. The politicians are listening.-W. W. K.

Great Opportunity For Welcoming Our Newcomers

Why do YOU live in Hereford? Because you feel, like all the other residents of the community, that it is the best place in the state and the entire nation to make your home and raise your family.

If we didn't believe that, there wouldn't be much point in us living here nor would we derive any satisfaction from it.

There are people who feel the same way as you and I about Hereford. We mean the newcomers of the city.

They, too, have a reason for coming to Hereford. They, too, want a chance to do their bit for their newly-adopted home town. They will if they get the chance.

Do they have the chance? Answer that one yourself. How have YOU made a newcomer feel welcome to the city?

It's not a major transgression if you've slipped up on making a new resident feel at home. But it's good to think about and try to find a remedy for our shortcoming. In other cities, newcomer clubs have flourished to the complete satisfaction of everyone concerned. It is possibly the best and most equitable way for new residents in a community to find their sphere of interest.

Any of the ladies' clubs, we are sure, could find an outlet for significant and worthwhile community service by sponsoring the organization of a newhomers club and by making sure the organization got off to a steady start.

What could be more assuring to the newcomers than to have one of the old established clubs of the city take interest in their problems and their organization? Nothing!

Following the formation of a newcomers club, joint meetings could be held with established clubs of the city, alternating the association. Through a complete cycle of these joint meetings, new residents would have a solid opportunity to make acquaintances with fellow-residents.

Like interests could be brought to the fore and the city itself could benefit greatly by talents uncovered by this communiywide undertaking.

The people of Hereford have hearts as big as the plains the city dominates. This is one of our best chances to prove that fact to newcomers in the community .--- W. W. K.

The dictator states must laugh at the way democracies broadcast their differences of opinion.

If you think you know something, can you tell us when and where the Chimu period occurred?

ALEX THOMPSON-Yes. We'll have more to say what we do as a city and as to what we want to do or need to do.

JIMMIE WITHERSPOON-There are two arguments to it. I think it is something that the people ought to think about very seriously. In some cities that have had Home Rule the citizens were dissatisfied with it and have gone back to a different form of government. As a whole it looks like it might be all right although it will be more expensive to maintain. At the same time there is nothing to prevent officers under the present form of government from employing such additional help that may be needed in operating the city's business whether it be managerial, secretarial or otherwise.



We were just determined that Jack Gililland wouldn't be right this time but in spite of Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia, turpentine and Castor Oil, milk and beaten egg, Calcium Gluconate, oatmeal and brown sugar (the veterinary didn't prescribe all these) one of our registered yearling ewes-died after a couple of weeks with wheat poisonin as Jack had said all along she would.

After the fourth shot of gluconate we thought we had her on our side because she made a very desperate effort to get up all one day but she must have decided to remain true to the common belief that once a sheep gets down she never gets up, so she stretched out on her side again and gave it up for keeps in another three days.

Bill Jack who came along with his dad wasn't a bit of help either as he looked at her that first afternoon and announced

"You'll have to shoot 'er."

Then he took his cap pistor from his pocket, aimed and fired a few quick shots.

We don't know whether the sand has been too thick or we just weren't watchin the calendar and didn't realize that Friday was the fisst day of spring until we discovered a peach tree in full bloom in Mrs. W. N. Lemmon back yard. We began to look around and found nearly all the fruit trees were in bloom but our cautious old cherry tree that doesn't intend to let the frost get it.

Wonder how they got such an advertisin scheme goin on such a big scale. Every magazine and newspaper we pick up is jammed with tuna fish recipes.

#### MRS. TROY WOMBLE

saved the stacked feed, corrals, barns and also the homes of many that day.

If burned from near Canyon City to the New Mexico line and was the greatest loss to grass and other things people depended on to live. Those depended on to live. were hard years but we enjoyed what we did have and were humble and thankful for it.

People lived closer in friendship, in love and comradeship. A real neighbor was appreci-ated in those days. I lost my husband near Dawn in 1918 and also our first baby

two years before so I moved back to Canyon to make my home again where I bought a house and rented part of it to

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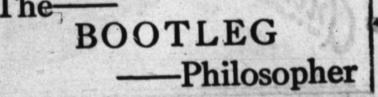
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Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his farm near Bootleg takes a slightly different view of the preferential primary business, his letter this week reveals.

Dear editor:

In case anybody in Washington is wonderin, we do not intend to hold a preferential primary out here at Bootleg.

As far as I can tell, there ain't nothin wrong with a preferential primary, the one they had in New Hampshire made mighty good readin, beats Korean war news and peace treaty arguments all to pieces, had lot rather read it than news of Europe's latest financial disaster or the latest scandal in Washington, the drought, etc., but the thing can be carried too far.

Just the other day in a sort of unguarded moment Senator Taft's campaign manager, fightin a dust storm at Amarillo, said if Taft doesn't make a good showin in the preferential primary in Wisconsin or at least a whole lot better than he did in New Hampshire, he might as well drop out of the race.

That's the reason we do not intend to hold such a vote out here. We don't want any candidates droppin, out in the spring when the real election isn't until November and the nominatin conventions are still four months off. Spoil a show faster'n anything to have some of the leadin actors droppin out of the cast.

The way I see it is we just have a presidential compaign once every four years and every American citizen is entitled to a full run of the show, and you ain't gonna catch us folks out here doin anything that'll get in the way of it. A good local murder trial is worth something, the same as a firstclass investigation in Washington, a going murder in New York, the theft of a million dollars somebody carelessly left on his dresser, a city hall scandal, etc., but those things are just fill-ins between presidential elections, and if candidates are gonna take these preferential primaries too seriously, we better call em off.

We have had a steady diet of world crisis, international blow-ups, Russian duplicity, Korean stalemates, etc. for so long we shouldn't let anything stand in the way of a good, old-fashioned American presidential campaign.

If any of the major candidates want to know how they stand out here at Bootleg, they'll have to wait until fall. We're just now settlin down to arguin.

Yours faithfully. J. A.

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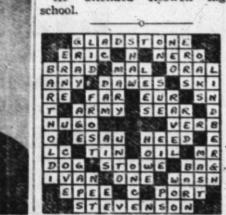
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referred to as the Air Training Command's "model base," is the only training center in the na-

to Amarillo Air Force Base as Pfc. Murrell was transferred to Amarillo from March Air

He attended Roswell high



(Continued from page 4) girl students.

I worked at the college the winter of 1919 and 1920. On March 3, 1920, I was married to Troy Womble and moved to Hereford in the home where I still live alone.

I helped Troy raise a large family for he had seven children when we were married and we had two more-boys. All are living except Johnny.

> Mr. Womble died here two years ago after a long illness. He was the first settler in what is now Hereford where he had filed on four sections in 1898. He lived in a dugout just south of the railroad tracks on Highway 51 for the first few years.

there.

forever.

He had to haul the lumber to finish the dugout also his groceries and all he could buy there. in those hard years from Amaeral times. rillo by wagon. He herded sheep to have a

job and beans and batched the Mexico from Florida to New and fancy corset covers. We with red wheels and a tap. first years. Neighbors were very Orleans. My first long trip even m

It was a very rough trip for scarce and far apart but what we ran into a storm the next neighbors they were! day and I thought my time Cowboys didn't have to lock their doors against their fellowhad really come. All the passmen. Often during their abengers got very sick and stayed sence others came in and in their berths or fed the fish camped, cooked, ate and mov- the rest of the trip.

ed on. Often leaving a scrap of I left Tampa on Wednesday paper telling who had been night and arrived in New Orleans Sunday morning just as It was open prairie and the church bells were ringing for

bed wasn't often found so the services. boys carried chuck and bed-There had been much rain rolls to sleep wherever they so the Mississippi river was a were when night fell. mille wide where we entered The free happy life they

it so all the country was floodspent in the old days are gone ed until the train reached Shreveport. I arrived in Dallas over the I worked as nurse and mid-

wife for many when doctors couldn't be had and went to Texas and Pacific railroad. I spent a week at Grapevine and then on to Canyon City as it some on sleds during blizzards, was then called. A cousin, Mrs. wrapped in "Soogans" with Isiah Jenkins, met me at the hot bricks to my feet. But I railroad station. She was in a nearly froze before I could get rubber tied buggy (a stylish rig in those days) and took me

And the stork beat me sevto her home which had been recently built-the first year of On a few occasions the windthe Normal college. mills were frozen up for days

accepted the job in the or weeks so all the water we 12-room house feeding college. had was melted snow and ice girls. It paid very well for I heated on an old coal range got my room and board and to bathe the baby and mother and wash for the family. a dollar per day which was in line with other wages.

I heated the tank water, We didn't have any nylons skimmed and strained it and or permanents in those days. used a little carbolic acid to Picture shows hadn't come so kill germs and I never had there was little to spend money any serious trouble from lack for. Clothing was cheap, stockof modern medicine. No Lysol ings-were 10c to 25c and shoes or other disinfectants at that were \$1.50 to \$2 per pair for

Nature took care of us with the assistance of kindly neighbors and God.

No phones made it difficult but we got along and the mothers and babies lived and were

measure or sterilize bottles and worked hard every day and had big families and nursed

gencies

blessed.

Oh, for the brave mothers and dads who helped bring their families up before modern doctors, nurses, and hospitals were here in this sparsely set-

My first long this ever made over country roads was in 1913. properly dressed.

Our dresses were made with full skirts, tight waists and Armstrong county when I decided on getting a job in Am sleeves and our skirts were crillo by applying for it. ankle length. .

It wasn't proper to wear them cousin who had to make the shorter or to wear less than long trip-over 50 miles by two or three full petticoats unwagon and team. der thin muslin or dimity dresses. Oh, how we have swung back!

Girls and women in shorts way. and bras makes me blush everytime I see such.

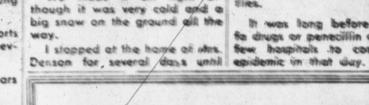
I guess I was born 30 years too soon.

A woman smoking a cigarette was unknown-also making the dates with men was unheard of. Going for drives with a buggy and horse those days was quite the thing on Sunday afternoons.

> The gentleman hitched his horse to the hitching post or rack in front of his ladies door, walked up and knocked or rang the bell-asked for his girl with hat in hand and escorted her down the steps and took her arm or hand and asssited her to the seat of the buggy. Then climbed in and gathered up the reins which had been tied around the whip or dashboard frame and they were off for a spin.

She wore a hat and veil and he a derby and maybe a linen high buttoned or lace ones. duster.

We wore white undies--home-If the beau was prosperous made—with scads or lace or he sported a rubber-tired rig embroidery ruffles on petticoats



I was invited to go with a

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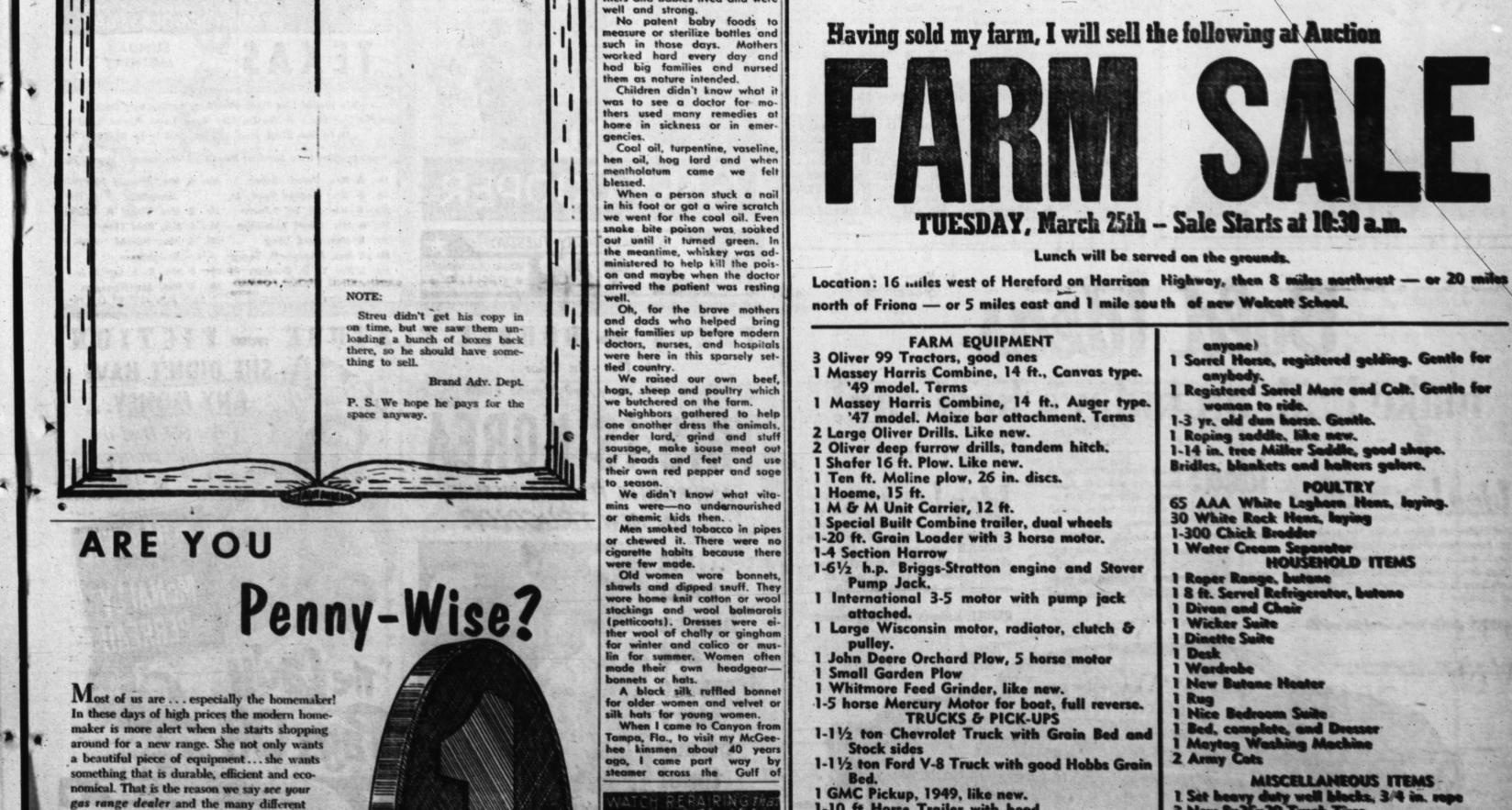
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During the 1918 flu epidemic at Canvan I nursed a number of girls then assisted the undentaker to care for the bodies of those who had died of that temible disease. It seemed to attack the young girl stu-dents more and they died like

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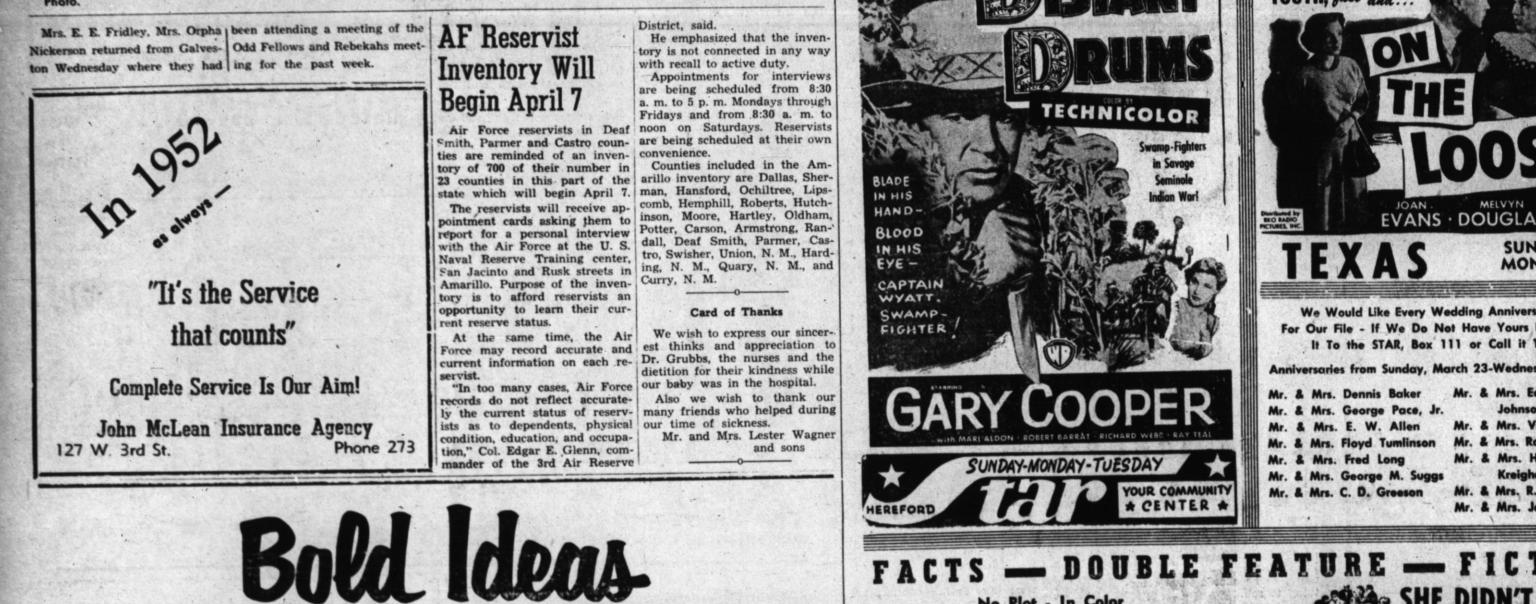
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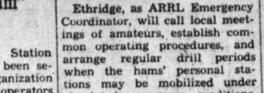
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tions may be mobilized under simulated emergency conditions. His duties also include liaison planning with the local chapter of the American Red Cross and other relief agencies, as sugges-

ted in the working understanding the ARRL Emergency Corps has with the national headquarters of the American Red Cross

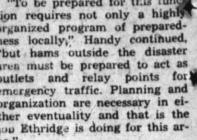
and other agencies. Liaison will be established also with local protective services, such as fire and police departments and civil defense communications will receive much attention.

In announcing the appointment, Handy pointed out that radio amateurs have traditionally had the responsibility of being

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using self-powered radio trans- sistance in time of need with for aid for the stricken commun-

mitting and receiving equipment ham-acquired skill, emergency- ity. powered transmitters and a "To be prepared for this func-wealth of community spirit. tion requires not only a highly "When sleet storms disrupt tel- organized program of preparedephone and telegraph service, or ness locally," Handy continued, floods isolate whole communi- "but hams outside the disaster ties," the League's communica- area must be prepared to act as tion manager said, "it is ama-teur radio that comes to the res-emergency traffic. Planning and cue with operators and self-pow- organization are necessary in eiered equipment, often as the sole ther eventuality and that is the agency able to transmit messag- job Ethridge is doing for this ares cailing on the outside world lea."







Named New "Ham" **Emergency** Hub

ateurs.

R. L. Etheridge, Station W5QOV, Hereford, has been selected to set up an organization of local amateur radio operators prepared to furnish organized emergency communication in time of disaster, it was announced today by Communications Manager F. E. Handy of the American Radio Relay League, national association of radio am-

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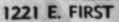
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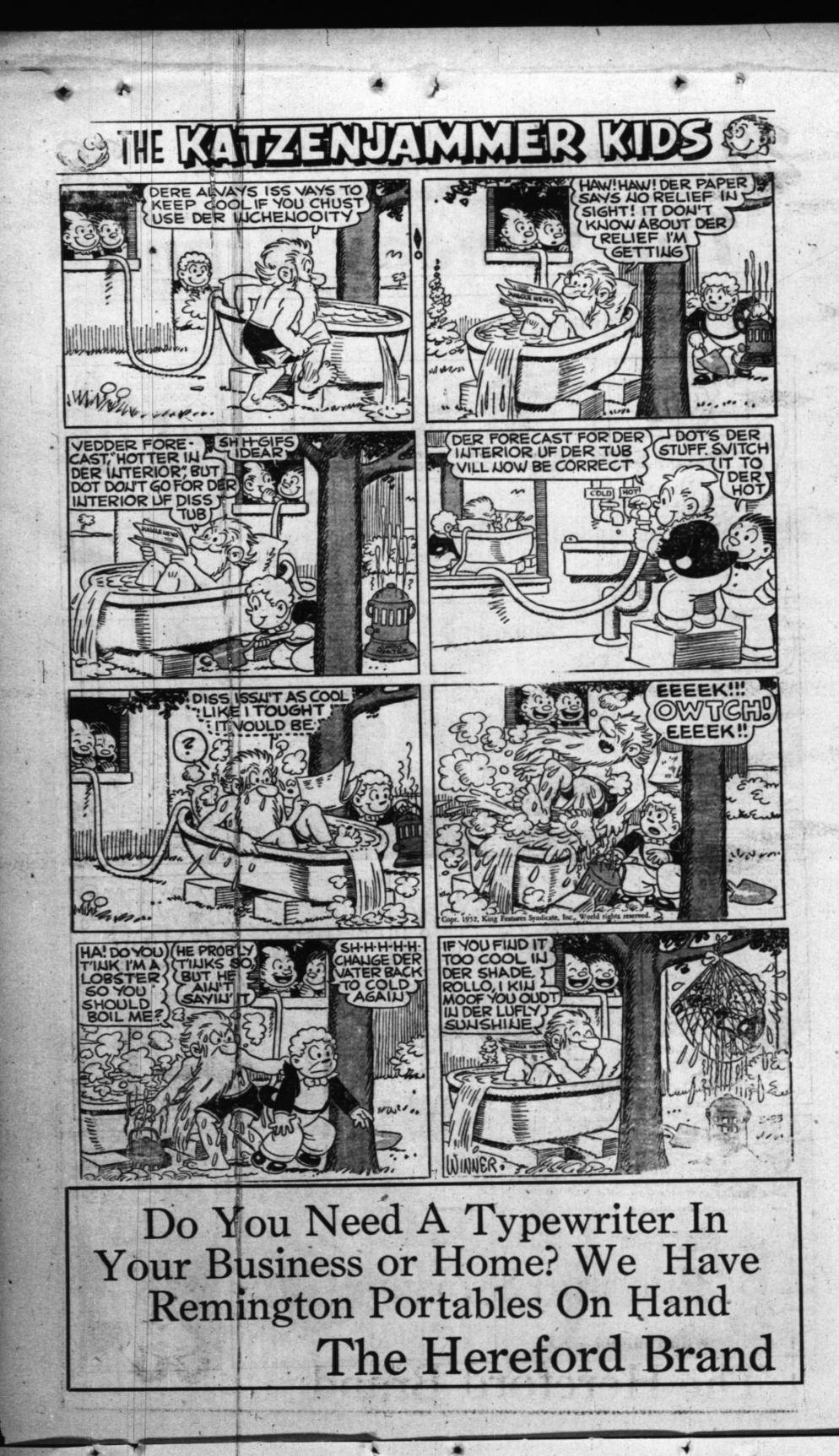
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