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lagher (center) airplane com- as his crew groups around follow- Texas after they circled the world (AP Wirephoto) stands between Air ing their landing of U. S. Air- in the plane non-stop. Gen. Van-

NON-STOP—Capt. James Gal- coat) and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg well Airforce Base, Fort Worth, on hand to greet them on landing.

Canteen Gets Study WINS 'CLERK OF THE MONTH' AWARD

Tradesday Coming Up Monday

Monday will be regular First Monday Tradesday in Brownfield, and a large number of our advertisers are telling the people about the large list of bargain prices they are offering the general public on that day.

If weather permits, a large for the event, as most farmers will by that time be through with their breaking. And town people are never too busy to buy bargains.

So, come on in; the water will be fine. And everyone will be expecting you

Red Cross Drive

Only a few of the workers have turned in money. It seems that possibly the public is lagging a little in their response to the drive. When the volunteer workers ap-

proach us we must remember that, they receive no personal gain Lets make their job easier for them by giving uncomplainingly and generously. This cause is af-

The present drive will close

Saturday, March 5. If sufficent funds cannot be gethered by them Never in the experience of the the drive will have to be extended

Local Mercants Receive Prizes For Window Display

The Window Display School sponsored by the local Rotary Club and held in conjunction with the I am reminded of the words of University of Texas Extension service came to a close with a contest among the merchants of Brownfield for a prize winning

The Fair Department Store won each. Shelton's Ready-to-wear won What will be the score of the third prize with a total of 614 ball game on Friday April 1. Re- points. The awards were given on member you are about to enter the the basis of a point system judging

or new fielders that are coming | The contest and the school were

ROPES EDITOR HERE

FORGERS TO TERRY Deputy sherriff Buel Powell re- All the boys interested in the Legion Hall To

DEPUTY POWELL RETURNS

for the month of February.

North 2nd Street, is well known

to all Brownfield shoppers. She

has lived in Brownfield 16 years,

10 years. She works throughout buyer.

turned Wednesday from Colorado Jr. Baseball Club sponsored by up in the last half of this most organized under the guidance of where he picked up two young the local American Legion are Be Renovated important ball game? Can they Mr. Herbert Covert, and Mr. men on forgery charges here, urged to attend the meeting on of These two men were in Terry Saturday, March 5 at 2:00 p. m. the last meeting of the American Texan who came to Brownfield to County early in January selling at the Legion Hall. magzaine subscriptions.

Mrs. Harvey Gage

The Chamber of Commerce has the store, and does the buying for

each month they will select a Mrs. Gage received a letter from

clerk in some local business to the Chamber of Commerce and a

her courtesy, helpfulness and po- given each month to a clerk chos-

liteness in dealing with customers. en by a secret shopping committee

Mrs. Harvey Gage of Collins De- made up of Chamber of Commerce

partment Store received the award members. The purpose of the pro-

Mrs. Gage who resides at 315 friendly, and co-operative attitude

ject is too encourage a courteous,

CALLS SENT OUT FOR

BALL-PLAYING BOYS

receive a award based on his or \$10.00 cash prize. This will be

started a new project whereby the ladies ready-to-wear.

and score that run. One little slip, Troy Morris, editor of the Ropes spent the week visiting her daugh- lowing who make up the committee cepted. one little error, may cost you that Plainsman, was attending to busi- ter Mrs. Evelyn Autrey of Mule- Milton Bell, J. B. Huckabee, or The whole interior of the build-Tommy Zorns.

Parents Showing Interest; Meet Planned For 18th

The Youth Council of the American Legion is calling a meeting of all parents and students interested in a canteen for High School students Friday, March 18 at 7:30 P. M., at the Veteran's Hall for the purpose of organization.

The membership is limited to High School students and is based on the membership of the par-

The president will be parentcouple, who will serve for three months. The parent-couple elected as secretary-treasurer will serve for one year. Chaperones and committees of parents will be appointed every three months for entertainment, refreshments, publicicil of students.

EACH STUDENT MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AT LEAST ONE PARENT THE FIRST TIME

Parent meetings will be held every three months for the electtion of officers, and appointment

of chaperones and committees. Elected officers and committee chairmen shall meet with the plans and budgets each quarter. The following rules govern the Canteen members:

1. To be dible to attend the Canteen, each member must be accompanied by at least one parent the first time he attends; must be a high school student, and un-

2. There shall be a student council composed of 16 students. which shall meet with the officers and committees to plan canteen activities for the meetings.

3. Membership cards are to be issued on receipt of dues, which

(See "CANTEEN," Page 8

Jaycees Postpone **Definite Action** On Purchasing Rodeo Ground

The members of the Jaycee odeo committee at their meeting this week delayed any definite action concerning the purchase of new ground for the baseball and rodeo arena until they have look at other sites. Other sites will be studied and prices compared before the final decision is made.

in all the clerks of Brownfield. It has been decided that the The project is aimed at making annual Calf Show for F. F. A. and been employed by Collins for shopping pleasant for the retail boys and 4-H boys will be held on April 9. This is an annual event sponsored by the Jaycees and backed by the local merchants.

It was decided definitely at Legion here to redecorate the en-Any boys who are interested tire interior of the Legion Hall. but are unable to be at the meet- Bids have been let, and that of Mrs. M. V. Anderson of Tokio ing should contact one of the fol- Winston and Green has been ac-

> ing will be repainted. The auxilary room which is adjacent to the main hall will be made a part of the larger room and folding doors will be installed. New slab doors will be put in the main entrances. and the ladies rest room will be remodeled.

CHAMBER COMMERCE ELECTED OFFICERS

At their noon board meeting on Commerce elected the following

CONTESTANTS WATCH BALANCED TALLY

Four Civic Groups For Joint Luncheon

The local Chamber of Commerce Jaycee, Lions and Rotary clubs met Wednesday, March 2 at the Legion Hall for a joint luncheon meeting. Close to 140 members of the three organizations were pre-

Mr. Bill McKinney presided at the meeting, and introducted the presidents of the four clubs. Hiram Parks out-going president of the Chamber of Commerce presented the newly elected officers of that organization, and then introducted the speaker of the occasion, Mr. H. J. Dollinger, assistant manager of the United States Chamber of

Mr. Dollinger's topic was Champer of Commerce Activities. He informed the group that there are wholesale concern, and as Brown- operating by warm weather. Varitoday 3,000 Chamber of Commerce field is near the center of the ter- ous current business came before organizations in the United States. ritory he has, he located in Brown- the group was voted on. The movement in this country field, finally found a house, and is Coffee and do-nuts were served dates from pre-revolutionary days. at home. The basic idea of a group of business men in a community organizing together to further their own told him to be sure to call on the Lions To Sponsor civic interests and the general Stricklins when he got located Birch The Magician civic interests of the town, has here. been carried on since the first groups were formed.

The audience was warned about the complacency of the nations voters, especially the complacent attitude of many businessmen in this country. He urged all businessmen to take an active interest in community, state, and national affairs, and to use their right to vote at every opportunity.



Organization of local baseball teams in the junior class promises quite a bit of entertainment for county people, and when Brownfield, along with the various communities, have completed organization, some fast contests will take place.

Watch for scheduled games in the future and keep up with the boys in their season of playing. Go out to the games and support the sports program. It will benefit the town as well as be great entertainment.

Brownfield produces some good athletes, and next to their fast playing comes

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS Try One

THE VOTE STANDINGS Mrs. Jack Mason Gomez 57,180,000 57.160,000 Mrs. Mary D. (Price) Mason Mrs. Sawyer Graham Brownfield 57,155,000 Alvin Strickland Brownfield 57.135.000 Mrs. Lillie Mae McPherson 57,120.000 56,000.000 Mrs. Marguerite Adams Plains Mrs. Bill Williams Meadow 43,680.000 Miss Etheline Alsop Brownfield ____ 43,000.000

Works Out Of Here For Hardware

Thurmond King dropped into the Herald office a few minutes Country Club were called to a Monday for a short chat. He is meeting on Friday night, Feb. 25 the first cousin of Merton Judd, at the club house. The new presiwho married Mrs. Stricklin Sr's. dent, Jerry Kirschner presided. sister back about 1916. His mother | A financial program was decided and the late A. Judd of Lubbock on for the coming year that is inwere brothers and sisters. So, you tended to cover the cost of a 40 by

see we are almost kin.

He stated that his cousin, Mrs. attending. Elmer (Judd) Hurd of Lubbock

MANDAMUS HEARING **HELD ON TUESDAY**

The hearing on the mandamus ordering the cancelation of the past school bond election, was held on Tuesday, March 1. Judge Lewis B. Reed denied the application. The mandamus will be appealed to the Court of Appeals in Amar-

Wednesday two cases were tried in district court. A negro, Sam Price was tried for forgery and sentenced for three years. Johnny Wright, age 17, was

He was convicted and sentenced. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OO DALL SCHEDOLL			
F	OR	THE SEASO	ON
pt.	9	Pecos	Here
pt.	16	Open	
pt.	23	Big Springs	There
pt.	30	Ysleta	Here
t.	7	Littlefield	There
t.	14	Plainview	Here
et.	21	Levelland	There
et.	28	Open	
ov.	4	Midland	Here
ov.	11	Lamesa	There

Nov. 25 Lubbock All games will start at 8:00 p. gress, Chicago.

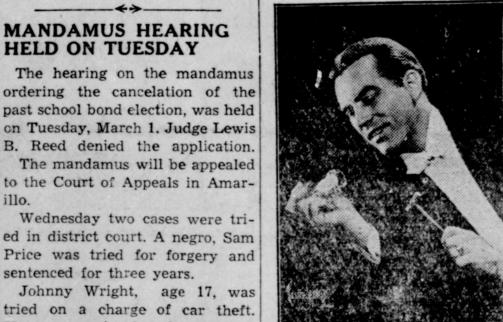
Nov. 18 Odessa

Mrs. Lena Lewis Wellman _____ 240,000 Country Club Calls Meeting

Members of the Brownfield

100 foot swimming pool to be con-Anyway, Mr. King works for structed in the immediate future. the Amarillo Hardware Co., a It is hoped that the pool will be

to some 37 members and wives



ing a program featuring Birch, the I saw, I conquered." magician and his company of BUT WATCH THOSE HEAVY musicial artists, at the High HITTERS WHO ARE NOW COMschool Auditorium on Thursday ING UP TO BAT!

night, March 10th.

This program holds promise of offering an evening of sparkling entertainment. Birch the Master SHOWING NEXT WEEK

Lamesa game on Nov. 11, Armis- preformances of magic. He makes model. ful young ladies in two. He and his 1949 model on display in their the Fourth of July, Armistice Day it represent?"

New Subscriptions Approach Record

By Ola Taintor, Campaign Mgr.

Due to the fact that the cam- from their efforts. paign department was swamped with subscriptions Tuesday evening and the fact that extra heavy ter all a worthy one, and one that reports have been received during not only gives service to the entire the course of the week, it has been country, but to this community impossible to record the bonus individually. votes and publish a report on the same, for this week's publication.

campaign manager has there been or repeated in the near future. a contest conducted where the outcome is more uncertain and where the standings have changed more frequently than in the Terry Co. Herald's Good Will Subscription campaign. What the outcome will be depend entirely on the work these next four weeks of the cam-

paign by the various canadites. Julius Caesar. "Veni, Vidi." "I came I saw, I conquered." And from all present indications it seems possible that some of the window display. candidates, who have up to now been unnoticed, may do that and first prize with a total of 33 points. judging from the reports Thurs- Akers Applience and Lathams tied evening, may even put Caesar to for second award with 624 points

first period inning. How about on drama, lighting, arrangement, those heavy hitters, relief pitchers, unit, balance, and color. outhit and outscore those who Bohanan of the University have already been up?

Don't die on second or third base instruct the group. or let them catch you on home plate-but make that last hit pay most important ball game.

ness here the past week-end. Gather your supporters and play that game with everything you have and by April 1 you may be The local Lions club is sponsor- able to say, as did Caesar, "I came

WATCH FOR CHRYSLER

There imba band at the Century of Pro- States. He returned with glowing pendent nation.

lie is invited to attend.

EVENT DESERVES DISPLAY OF "STATE-REPUBLIC" FLAG

Texas Had Birthday Wednesday

Apparently the local bankers are the only persons in our city will feature Mabel Sperry and her sas City, where he went to view March 2. Texas is the only state know.

cure a Lone Star flag of Texas. state has adopted the flag of the war with Mexico.

State 104 Years Old * * * * *

Republic. Quite a lot of eventful Plans were also discussed for things were happening in Texas landscaping the front of the buildthat realized that Wednesday was We would suggest that the Cham- in March and April 113 years ago. ing, covering the front and side the birthday of Texas. We Texans ber of Commerce, or one of the A brave band of English speaking parking lots with gravel, and both natives and those who be- civic clubs take the lead in find- citizens from the other states met building a cement circular drive Magician will not only present M. J. Craig Jr. of Craig Motor came citizens from choice, should ing out where these flags may be and declared their freedom from leading up to the main entrance. feats of spectacular magic, but Co. returned last week from Kan- pay a bit more attention to each obtained, and let the rest of us Mexico. Soon after occurred the seige of the Almo, where all Texas zylophone. This talented zylophone the new 1949 Chrysler, with other in the Union that was for some These flags could be handled soldiers were killed. Like wise Here was soloist with a 100 piece mar- dealers from all over the United nine years a Republic-an inde- at cost or with a small profit to soon thereafter the murder of Col. pay some one to handle them. If Fannin and his little band who m. with the exception of the Birch is world famed for his neering perfection of this new place to suggest that business men up and down the side walks, a ers, were murderde at Goliad.

tice Day, and the Lubbock game horses disappear, and cuts beauti- Craig Motor Co. will have a new display the Stars and Stripes on "What flag is that and what does Gen. Sam Houston and his small president; George Wade, first Vice army attacked the Mexican Gen., president; and Al Muldrow, second Mrs. Bill Cook of Lovington, talented features artist will offer show room on Friday, March the and a few other occasions like Anyway, Texas as a Republic Santa Anna with a much superior Vice-president. New Mexico, is visiting her par- a program that the Lion's club 11th for the official showing of Memorial Day, should before an- was 113 years old, and as a state force at San Jacinto, capturing All fifteen board members were ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Bingham urges the people of Brownfield the car in Terry County. The pub- other March 2 rolls around, se- 104 years of age. However, the Santa Anna, thus ending the Texas present making a 100 percent at-

reports on the beauty and engi- Right here would be a good these Lone Star flags were placed surrendered to the Mexican butch- Monday, Feb. 28, the Chamber of of Brownfield, who religiously stranger would not have to ask, Climaxing the stirring times, officers: H. B. Virgil Crawford

County HD Clubs Have All Day Meeting

The Terry County H. D. Club members held an all day meeting at the courthouse on February 26, for the purpose of studaying the program of work for the year of 1949 recommended by the following state committees: Marketing, 4-H, Legislative, Recreation, and Educational. These recommendations were read and studied.

The Legislative committee gives recommendations for action and study of the county, state, national, and international affairs. At the county level, the Gilmer-Aiken report on schools from the standpoint of both taxation and administration was used as an example. In regard to state legislative work, farm roads system was discussed. On the national level, members were advised to resist efforts to have co-operatives to pay both individual and corporation in income tax, to continue efforts to have freight rates equalized over the nation, and to continue to urge congress to introduce bills which would extend benefits of social security, old age, and survivors benefits to farmers and farm workers. At an international level, members were urged to encourage the extension of overseas aid, and to study UNESCO, the educational, social and cultural organizations of the United Nations.

to members of the Pleasant Valley, Wellman, Harmony, Union, Needmore, and Meadow Clubs.

Attend Family Reunion

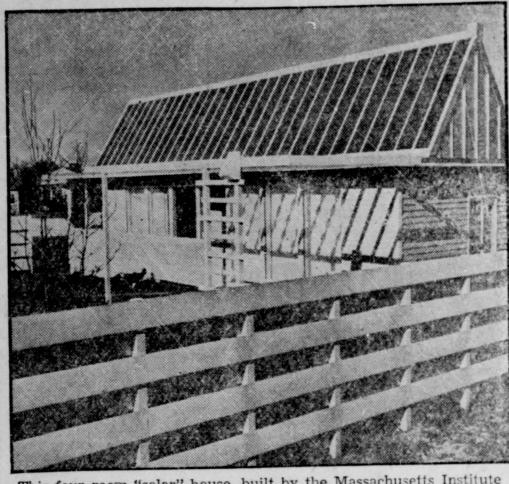
For This

Kenneth Wayne attended a family display for the merchants of reunion in Durant, Okla. last Brownfield, is with the Distribuweek. 44 members of her family tive Educational Department at were present, and together for Austin. the first time in 19 years. On her His lecture dealt mainly with a sister in Wheeler County. She returned to Brownfield with her mercial art. He gave the students brother W. D. Burnett and his helpful information about plans family, and they spent several for a college program. He offered days here before returning to vocational guidance for their plans their home Pheonix, Ariz.

:SOCIETY

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY IN SECOND SECTION

Solar House Tests Sol's Warmth



This four-room "solar" house, built by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, is being used to test whether New England's sunshine is warm enough to heat a house throughout the winter. A student family occupies the house while engineers study its efficiency. Glass areas of the heat collector appear on the roof.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLASSES A covered luncheon was served HEAR LECTURE ON CARD DISPLAYS

Mrs. Moss

On Thursday, Feb. 24, Mr. Bohanan of the University of Meadow HD Club Texas gave a talk on show card Meets With writing and merchandise display to the Distributive Education classes of Brownfield High School. Mr. Bohanan, who has just finish-Mrs. C. R. Steven and grandson ed a week's course on commercial

> work covered in the field of comafter graduation.

electrical appliances. CASH PRICE SPECIALS

Meadow 4-H Girls Meet

West, March 15.

books to be bought.

February 24 in the grad school With Pink And Blue building. Runez Patton and Ethel Fuller gave a demonstration on how to make a matress pad. Mrs. W. E. Patton gave each girl a yard stick to help them in mak-

The club members wish to thank the Cicero Smith Lumber Yard for the yard sticks, which they donated to the club.

nent period.

Another Woman's Angle

The social calendar for theis coming week offers a variety of entertainment to the women of Brownfield. The Delphian Study club will hold their Benefit Bridge at the country club on Friday, March 11. Here os a chance for a plesant afternoon of bridge with your favorite foursome and an opportunity to assist the women of the club in their drive for funds for the Federated Club House.

Mrs. J. M. Teague will review the "Bold Gallilean" in the first of a series of book reviews sponsored by the Women's Guild of the First Presbyterian Church. This program will be presented at 8:00 p. m. in the church building on March 9th. The proceeds will go to the church building fund.

The book of Mrs. Teague's choice deals with the life and times of Christ. It is written in the clear, simplicity, of the beautiful language of the bible. The virile, human sides of Christ's character are depicted as well as His divinity. This review should be well worth hearing.

The ladies of the Brownfield Country Club are reminded that Mrs. Mason their monthly luncheon will be held at the country club on Wednesday, March 9 at 1:00 p. m. HD Group Those women are members but have not attended these meetings are urged to attend. This luncheon Thursday, February 24, in the offers an enjoyable monthly diver- home of Mrs. Jack Mason. The sion, and an opportunity to learn hostess was given gold band iced about the women's activities, and tea glasses by the members. help on their projects.

The Meadow HD Club met in We wish that we might have Texas" was the song chosen to be the home of Mrs. W. J. Moss, Tues- attended the joint luncheon held sent to the council for the county day, March 1. Following the club by the Chamber of Commerce, song. Plans were made for the use song and a short business meet- Jaycee, Lions, and Rotary Clubs of the \$5.00 given the club by the ing a summary of the "Program this week. Mr. Dollinger the guest council. These plans well be kept of Work" given Sat. Feb. 26 was speaker is reported to have given secret, as each club has also been read. Mrs. H. D. Pendergrass gave an exceptionally fine talk on the given \$5.00, and there will be a a program on cleaning and caring work of the Chamber of Commerce contest to see how much can be for electrical appliances. She particularly emphasizing the need made from its use. Following the ing for refrigerators, washing national, and international affairs "Care of the Feet" was given by 8th with Mrs. Jack Brown. machines, ranges, sewing machines among business men in America. irons and machines. Always read The time for complacency, and the direction that come with any indifference in past. We must The club offered names of American Way of Life.

We believe that this same friends, club pals, refreshments throught holds true in regard to were served to even members, one the women of America, the housenew member, Mrs. Ray Castle- wives, mothers, and businesswoberry. The next club meeting will men. We women cannot afford to be in the home of Mrs. Hollis become complacent. We should study current problems, civic events, political affairs with intelligent interest, and having studied them let our views be heard.

The Meadow 4-H girls met Mrs. Griggs Honored Shower

Mrs. J. C. Criswell, and Mrs. Herman Chesshir were hostesses at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Jack Griggs in the home of Mrs. Criswell on Tuesday morning, March 1.

Twenty guests called and were served coffee and do-nuts from a Runez Patton led the girls in refreshment table decorated in some songs during the refresh- pink and blue motif. The table was centered with a vase shaped like a baby bottle filled with pink flowers, and with a tiny cradle hanging from pink and blue rib-

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Pat Walcott models a tablecloth check dress of black and white cotton which won first prize in a New York fashion-design contest. An interesting off-shoulder neckline and a bunch of flowers at the waist put the converted tablecloth into the fashion

WAR BRIDE CHERISHES FREEDOM



The freedom enjoyed and taken for granted by so many Americans s a priceless jewel to Gaida Miller of Canton, O. Seeing her country of Latvia overrun twice within a few years, first by the Germans and then by the plundering Russians; seeing her family vanish; knowing the hearthreak of forced labor camps, - all these have taught an appreciation of the freedoms in the country where she came as a war bride of ex-G. I. Gilbert Miller.

The United States is Latvia, enlarged many times, according to aida, for her country had a democratic government patterned closely after that of the U.S. Telephones, radios, electrical appliances and many of the other conveniences which Americans enjoy, with the exception of automobiles, were common to them. However her country had nothing to compare with giant industries like the Timken Roller Bearing Company where both she and her husband work. "In Eastern Europe there are no benefits for the working people as are taken for granted here," says Mrs. Miller.

Entertains Gomez

The Gomez H. D. Club met

"The Eye of Texas" was chosen as the club song and "Texas Our

one of the members, Mrs. Kelly

bers was absent at the Thursday was a guest.

Pool HD Club Choses Club Song

The Pool HD Club at their meeting on February 22 in the home of Mrs. Roy Barrier chose "Home On The Range" as their club song. There were nine members present.

Mrs. J. D. Howard was elected possible delegate for the district meet in Floydada April 16. Mrs. David Dunn was appointed recreation leader in Mrs. R. V. Os-

Mrs. J. M. Trussell gave a program on "Care of the Feet."

The club sponsored a pie supper and added \$17.00 to the recreation fund for the purchase of a record player for the community parties. suggested ways and means of car- for active interest in local, state, business meeting a program on The next meeting will be March

> meeting, Mrs. Wilma Stephens, Only one of the thirteen mem- from Alamogordo, New Mexico,

READ AND USE HERALD WANT ADS

'Land Of Milk And Honey'

Mrs. W. J. Spreen was hostesses to the Maid and Matrons Club on Tuesday, March 1 at the Esquire Restaurant. Mrs. L. M. Wingerd reviewed "The Land of Milk and Honey" by W. L. White. This book has been widely discussed, and appears in condensed form in drivers. the Readers Digest. It is the story of a young Russians introduction Mmes. W. M. Adams, J. D. Akers,

to the American Way of Life. A short business meeting followed the program. The Club decided to offer their whole-hearted support to the Teen-Age Canteen program. It was announced that the bake sale held last week made a profit of \$44.00 for the club house

Apple pie and coffee were serv-

Mrs. Wingerd Reviews ACCIDENT OCCURS ON MEADOW HIGHWAY

Meadow high-way on Thursday morning, Feb. 24, involving V. W. Young of the Brownfield Airport, and a Mexican, Domingo Reyne. No one was seriously injured. One car was badly damaged, and the front wheel and fenders on the other were crumpled.

Charges were filed against both

W. B. Brown, Leo Holmes, Carr Austin, Wm. J. Spreen, Fred Smith, A. M. Muldrow, Annie Nelson, Money Price, J. L. Randal, T. L. Treadaway, A. A. Sawyer. A. R. Smith, M. G. Tarpley, J. M. Teague, F. G. White, L. M. Wingerd, E C. Davis, W. A. Bell, and Miss Olga Fitzgerald.

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Recommendation

This is word from those people who nominated and now support Hiram Parks to be Mayor of Brownfield. With the thought that there might be others who would like an opportuntiy to make a choice for this important office it has thus been provided with the two candidates from which we may make our choice. We pick Hiram Parks by reason of his known talents and ability and upon a record of success sufficient to indicate a fair and capable administration of the duties that fall to a Brownfield Mayor. We recommend him to your serious consideration as a man who will with interest and activity apply himself to the demands of this office and in harmony with the Commissioners provide us with thoughtful logical and progressive city government.

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Week - End

Ten little Motorists

ing the rounds of newspapers, which are continually preaching the gospel of safety in the high-

ways. Here it is: Ten Little Motorists driving in rain-then there were four. line, one tried to pass the rest-

then there were nine. Nine Little Motorists, sadly I re- chat—then there were three. late, one jumped a traffic lightthen there were eight.

Eight Little Motorists, young and from fatigue—then there were seldom done; lit a match to gauge not so deft; one tried to show his two. skill-and seven were left.

Seven Little Motorists, touring ing the sticks; one failed to dim his or handbag which has begun to An interesting little jingle is go- lights- and then there were six. look shabby, try remodeling it Six Little Motorists, very much with a little home cleaning or alive; one did not see a train- touching up. then there were five.

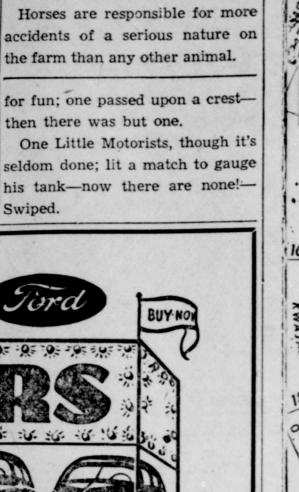
> Five Little Motorists, speeding Horses are responsible for more to the shore, one skidded in the accidents of a serious nature on Four Little Motorists, coming the farm than any other animal. from a tea; one faced about to

for fun; one passed upon a crestthen there was but one. Three Little Motorists (this is

Before throwing away that purse

One Little Motorists, though it's sad but true); one slumbered

Two Little Motorists, racing just Swiped.



1949-Ford Custom V-8, 2-Door with Radio and Heater CLEAN-LOW MILAGE

1948-Super Ford V-8, 2-Door, with Radio and Heater

1946-Ford V-8, 4-Door

1941-Ford Club Coupe

1941-Buick Club Coupe

1940-Mercury 2-Door

1941-Ford 2-Door

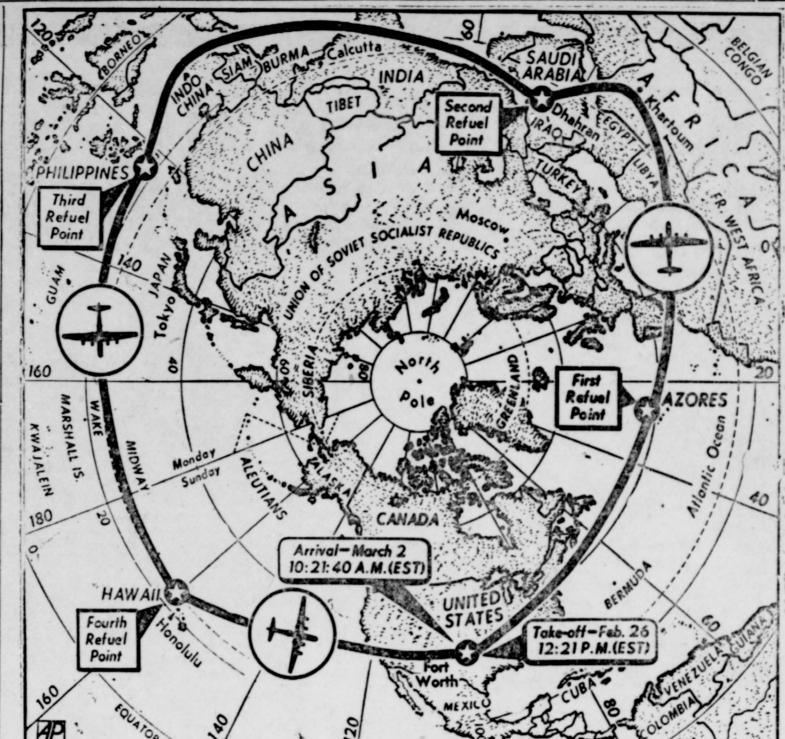
1946-Ford Panel

Several Other Clean Cars—CHEAPER

ALL SIZES NEW AND USED TRUCKS



EVENIES



Map traces general route of the March 2, 1949. The bomber, carry- Caswelll Field, Forth Worth, Tex. Airforce B-50 bomber, Lucky ing a crew of 14, was refueled in around the world. (AP Wirephoto) Lady II, on the four day non stop the air at four points on the flight flight around the world completed of more than 23,000 miles from

Warning Against Plowing Up Roads

We notice that many farmers, are again this year, turning their tractors, and plowing up the right of way of County roads. This damage increases the cost of maintenance and repairs.

We request the farmers desist from this course.

After this warning is published, we shall promply prosecute any such offenders, as the law pro-

W. B. White Sam Gossett Lee Barlett H. R. Fox Comissioners George W. Neill

The cost of operating farms and anches in this country in 1948 amounted to more than the gross farm income of all our farms and ranches in any year prior to 1942.

Soup's On in Shanghai



Chinese coolies load tubs with steam-cooked rice soup to be distributed to Shanghai's 20 soup stations for 60,000 war refugees crowded in the city. Each of the stations, spotted throughout the city, serves soup twice daily.

OLD TIME "DRUMMER" CALLS ON HERALD

ular salesman of this district, J. for. It's high. Porter Giles, Tuesday. It really

seemed like old times. Frank related to others that

plenty. Seems strange now for a paper salesman to want to sell a The Old He was quite a bit guy more paper. Even so, Frank surprised when Frank Phillips, assured us that it had again manager of Carpenter Paper Co., reached that point. You can get Lubbock, walked in with the reg- all the newsprint you can pay

We began to buy paper from Pillips 27 years ago, when he when he began calling on us about represented Tayloe Paper Co., of 1922, and would suggest that we Fort Worth, and later bought by did not have enough print paper Carpenter Paper Co. When the to last long, we'd put up some Carpenter Co. opened a branch kind of argument that we had wholesale house at Lubbock some 15 years ago, Frank Phillips was Phone 189-J

An Interesting Letter From Alaska

Had a letter from Miss Hazel Goldston while we were out of town, with the first order for a change in her address since she the animal. Thus was ended the has been a resident of Alaska. Re- career of one of the animals from marked that she would not at this which Teddy Roosevelt named time gave us a headache by having his third party in 1912. her Herald come air mail. Thanks a lot Hazel!

While Anchorage is not her address, she is now working in the potoffice at that place. We also found that she had been working in the PO Dept. since she has been up there. Likes her new location better than Santa Claus or Big Timber Lodges. The very idea of not liking the place where Santa

is supposed to live. Anyway, she sent some clipp- help only to those with a sincere ings from the Anchorage daily desire to stop drinking the only paper, and evidently from read- obligation being of passing the ing it, the moose up there must word along to other sick persons. have heard of the hay airlift in the northwest. Anyway a young Box 108 bull moose was not altogether sa-

tified with the farmers' hay crops and so prowled into town.

After some quite excitable times with people trying to dodge the enraged he-moose on the icy streets, a policeman had to shoot

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4. What kind of animal is a

5. Who is the only presidential cabinet member who must by law be reappointed after a prescribed

sooner removed." one month thereafter, unless whom he is appointed, and for ing the term of the president by whose term "shall be for and dur-5. The postmaster general, 4. An antelope.

doned the "old style" calendar. England and her colonies aban-2. Those before 1752, when I. About one per cent.

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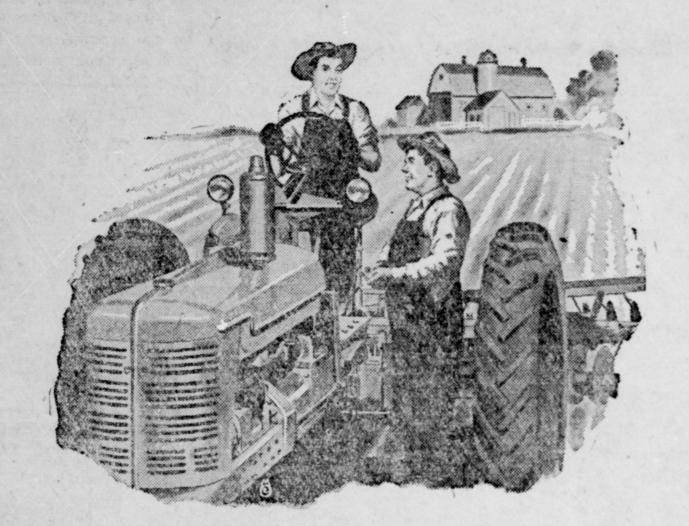
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THIS OFFER GOOD FOR TWO WEEKS

Use the Issue of March 11, or March 18, 1949

The Terry County Fferald

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR WELLMAN MAN

Funeral services were held Sunday, February 27, in the Draw Community Methodist Church, for William E. Williams, age 48, who died Friday, Feb 25, at Wellman. Mr. Williams had been residing in ellman for about three months Bible Study

Rev. J. A. Hawkins officiated Sermon by Bro Wood at the funeral services. Intern- Young people's Class 6:00 p. m. ident; Dr. J. Davis Armistead, ment followed in the Draw Ceme- Evening Services tery under the direction of the Sermon by Bro. Wood Farley Funeral Home of Brown- Ladies Class

son J. W. Williams of Wellman, and two daughters residing in Will Do Thee Good!" Springfield, Ore.

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At The Churches -

CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST Lubbeck Rd. at Oak St. Jimmy Wood, Minister

Sunday Services

Worship Services 3:00 p. m. Lubbock, reporter.

Wednesday Mr. Williams is survived by his Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30 p. m. "Come Thou With Us and We

> Church of the Nazarene South Second at W. Tate J. Reyndal Russell, pastor

Sunday School ____ 9:45 A. M Worship Hour ____ 11:00 A. M. N. Y. P. S. 7:00 P. M. Jojem Aluo eqt emete Australia Evangelistic Service_ 7:30 P. M. Prayer Service (Wed.) 7:30 P. M

Gemez Baptist Church Calendar A. A. Brian, Pastor

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Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 7:15 P. M.
Preaching 8:00 P. M.
Midweek services 8:00 P. M.
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1st PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Broadway & Third St. Rev. J. Preston Murphy, Pastor Sunday School _____ 9:45 a. m. Morning Service ____ 11:00 a. m. Westminster Fellowship 6:30 p. m Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church Brownfield, Texas Herschel L. Thurston, Minister SUNLAY

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ı	A cordial welcome is extended all.
I	Church School 9:45 a. m.
	Morning Worship 10.55 a. m.
ı	Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m.
	Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
	WSCS West Circle (mon.) 2:00
ì	WSCS Faith Circle (mon.) 2:00
ı	Wesleyan Guild (1st mon.) 7:30
	Choir Rehearsal (wed.) 7:30
ı	Stewards (1st wed.) 7:30
	Terry County Methodist Men's
	Club (3rd Wed) 7:30

CHURCH CALENDAR JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH

J. W. Stone,	Pastor
Sunday School	10:00 A. N
Morning Worship	11:00 A. N
Training Union	7:00 P. N
Evening Worship	8:00 P. A
Mid-week Service	7:30 P. N
A Welcome is extende	ed to all.

LITTLEFIELD MAN HEADS SP OPTOMETRISTS

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Dr. B. W. Aarmistead of Littlefield was elected president of the South Plains Optometric Society at a meeting in Lubbock Thursday night. He succeed Dr. Gordon Richardson of Brownfield. Other officers elected at this an-10:45 a. m. nual election of officers were: Dr. J. W. Kinard, Lubbock, vice pres-7:00 p. m. Littlefield, secretary and treasurer; and Dr. Chloe Swart Farron,

> Dr. C. M. Neel of Lubbock was elected chairman for the next six months of the extension material

> Dr. Gordon Richardson of Brownfield attended the meeting.

out 1948 at a lower price level. group in the United States to close

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

217 West Main St. Brownfield, Texas Charlie H. Graham, Ed. Dir. Sunday School ____ 9:45 Morning Worship ____ 10:50 Training Union ____ 6:30 Evening Worship Wednesday Night Services Officers and Teachers

West Side Baptist Church West Powell St. W. T. Sparkman, Pastor

Prayer Meeting _____ 8-8:30

Sunday School ____ 10:00 A. M. Worship Service ___ 11:00 A. M. Training Union ____ 7:00 P. M. Worship Service ____ 8:00 P. M. Mid-Week Service ___ 7:00 P. M

Meadow Baptist Church Pastor; Rev. B. B. Huckabay SUNDAY

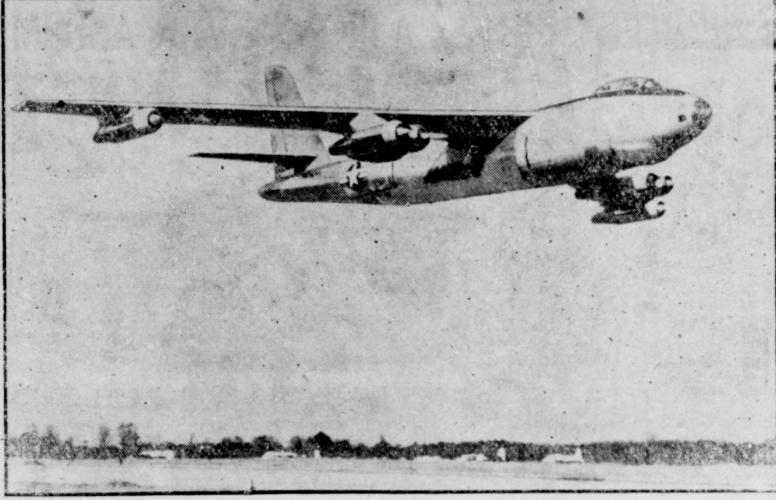
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East Hill & North Ballard astor: Rev. William J. Spreen

3ible School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship and Com. 11:00 vening Worship

Sundays, Community Building in

CATHOLIC SERVICES 9 A. M. second and fourth Sundays, Veterans Hall in Brownfield 9:30 a. m., First, Third and Fifth Air Force's New Speed Demon



A six-jet B-47 bomber of the U.S. Air Force buzzes Andrews Field, Md., just before landing after setting a new unofficial transcontinental speed re cord. The plane flew from Moses Lake, Wash., to Andrews Field in just three hours and 46 minutes.

THE AMERICAN WAY



READ AND USE HERALD WANT ADS

Herald To Print Italian Orphan Paper

Beginning with Volumne 1, No. 3, the Herald printing department is undertaking the printing of ar eight page monthly, with a circulation at present of 8000, for an Italian Orphan home. This home, known as the Frascati Orphans Home Paper, is the home being sponsored by the Crescent Hill South 7th, a retired Methodist Church of Christ, this city.

offset book paper, will contain 3 pages for the present, the pages being 8x11, with two 18 em columns. Regular newspaper columns are 12 ems, it might be explained. For awhile it appeared that the be hand folded, but as luck would | have it, our folder arrived from he factory at Philadelphia, Wed-

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Happy Birthday, Dear Frostie



A very select group of guests helps Frostie, the ski dog champion, celebrate his first birthday at Sun Valley, Idaho. The guest of honor makes ready to enjoy his hamburger "birthday cake." as his nifty skiing companions look on. They are, left to right: Joan Farish, Patsy Link, and Nancy N. Brown, all of Houston, Texas.

Local Man Wins Valuable Prizes

Bro. J. Neland Hester, of 702 minister, was one of the ten win- Had to stop at Ropes on our re-The little maper, printed on ners in the Greater West Texas turn from Brownwood via Lubcontest sponsored by radio station bock Sunday night and got our KSEL in Lubbock. This contest first information at a filling stapresented winners with prizes of- tion concerning the patricide at fered by various west Texas firms. the place Saturday night. The

best article written on the subject with a shotgun while he was in huge lot of papers would have to of Greater West Texas. Over a bed. The victim was rushed to thousand entered the contest but the hospital, but was pronounced only ten were chosen to be award- | dead on arrival here.

from Primm Drug, a heavy duty case, that the man had been shot battery, from Portwood Motor Co. by his daughter. and a Tropic Air Heater from However, Monday's Lubbock Burrow Motor Co. Among the 16 dailies did say that the girl was in items awarded were also a \$35.00 custody of officials at Levelland

Girl Kills Father

The awards were based on the man was shot by his daughter

We have watched the dailies Bro. Hester won some 16 prizes pretty close, but they gave little He received prizes from three filling station attendant told us, Brownfield firms, a Parker 51 pen and that was just the facts in the

ndividuals are regular doners, LATER: Tuesday' dailies stated and a copy must be mailed each that the girl had been sent to the

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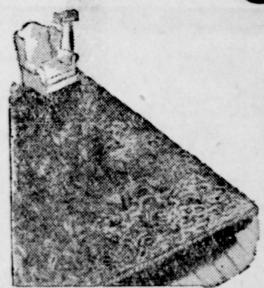
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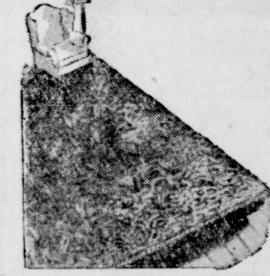
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New Trailer Features 'Back-Porch' Comfort



Americans can now take to the road carrying their own back porch. Model Jane Zuinn relaxes aboard the "flying bridge" on a 10- by 12-foot screened porch built on the back of a trailer. On display at the 13th International Trailer Show in Chicago, the trailer also features a private porch for the family dog, right.

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istration, Dallas, Texas in the near

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hospital last week.

Insurance Blanks

Demonstrators Say Improving Homes

home demonstration clubs, in

and they opened their own homes ings. ment Day Tours to see neighbors'

scape gradening specialist of Texas annual report that 65 tours were also made to homes of garden club plant disease were among the at the Herald.

REMOVAL SALE

of BARGAINS for FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 1st MONDAY

ONE RACK OF DRESSES

Values to \$16.95, now ____ \$5.00

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landscaping program conducted. Other accomplishments for the year included teaching their neighbors how to prune trees and shrubs, build barbecue pits and Landscaping and the women's outdoor living room furniture, and

Brownfield and Terry County, as The demonstrators say they well as over the wide expanse of learned more than the people they Texas went long way last year. taught, reports Miss Hatfield. Not There were over 20 thousand only were they benefited materialwomen enrolled as demonstrators ly, but here are the figures to show who improved their own home the actual number of yard imlawns. Of this number, more than provements made. There were 1,300 gave demonstrations and nearly 4,500 outdoor living rooms assisted in conducting training arranged and furnished, over 2,meetings for their clubs. The lead- 300 drives and 2,700 walks built. ers assisted in making 34 study And nearly 29,300 shrubs and trees tours to Experiment Substations, were grown from seeds and cutt-

strators who enrolled reached de- dividend that will be paid on all monstration status, says Miss Hat- policies in July or August of this Mr. and Mrs. Grant of Brown-Sadie Hatfield, extension land- field, but 669 achieved that honor year. Those who have the neces- field were guests in the G. Mel-

the time arrives to file for the dividends will be first to receive members. Control of insects and Get better commercial printing their checks.

Week-End Warrior Comes Aboard



plane piloted by a Naval Reserve officer, who flies only on weekends and during annual vacations. The airman is a member of Naval Reserve Escort Carrier Group 71 on a two-week active duty cruise to Havana, Cuba.

Johnson News

Mr. and Mrs. Mijam Tuttle left Friday for Temple. Mrs. Tuttle will go through the clinic there. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Woods of Lubbock, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Alexander, Annie Belle and Troy Harold, vis-C. L. Lincoln local service of- ited in the Loyce Floyd home near ficer at the county service office Brownfield, Sunday afternoon. informs us that it would be ad-E. Cole visited in the E. G. visable for all veterans to contact Thorton home of Seagraves Sunhis office and pick up application day.

blanks for information regarding I. B. Johnson, who is in school their insurance policies. These in El Paso spent the week-end blanks should be sent to the Inwith home folks. surance Service, Veterans Admin-

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Shepherd and daughter of Seagraves spent the week end in the Loyd A.

policies, the policy number, date Visitors in the Bert Tuttle home due and date that it became ef-Sunday were E. Smotherman and Veterans will need this informa- family of Seagraves, Lewis Tuttle and helped conduct 351 Achieve- Not all of the 20,000 demon- tion in order to obtain a cash and family of Tokio and Frank

sary information available when ton home Sunday.

A letter from Brock Gist out at San Marcus, Calif., enclosing the spondulix for a year of the old ome county paper. Brock says indications are that things have becan budding anytime during changed up since he was here Christmas. Sure has Brock. Now you are likely to mire instead of Jim Nell former Brownfield and getting covered with dirt. He re-Tech football star, now in busi- ports the coldest winter there in ness in Lamesa, underwent an many years. He regreted to hear appendectomy in the Lamesa of the passing of "Breaky" and

Nurse's Aide Helps Polio Victim



Red Cross volunteer nurse's aides take special training to qualify them to assist physiotherapists in polio treatment. Last year these workers served in 674 hospitals and other agencies.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL 1.6 Pictured comedian

12 Talking bird 13 Avoided 15 Indo-European language 16 Upward 17 Flower 18 Doctor of

Laws (abbr) 19 Employs 20 Symbol for 21 Exclamation 23 Mother 24 Armed band 27 Follow after 31 His wife's 32 Wapiti

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appendage

43 Hammer head

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41 Seed

45 Tinge

46 High card

48 Night before

STRICTLY FRESH

FOUR Chicago boys were arrest-ed for throwing eggs. A dirty trick-and expensive, too.

Military officials say they need a 3000-mile proving ground for launching space rockets. Looks like somebody's going to have to move out.

One author claims the way to gain a man's confidence is to tell him something confidential and swear him to secrecy. But don't tell him anything you wouldn't want passed on. Henry Wallace says he will go

for his ideas. What, no fellow travelers? One scientist says that some day we will live on air. Maybe that's when prices will return to normal!

on alone, if need be, in the fight

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Alan Lada **Robert Preston** WHISPERING

TUE. and WED.

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Robert Montgomery Susan Hayward

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Saturday

Mrs. Emma Shirley left Sunday

for her home in Tioga, Texas after

spending three months with her

sister Mrs. Lillie E. Jester.

THE OLD TEXAS TRAIL

Rod Cameron

Sun. — Mon.

SLAVE GIRL

Yvonne Decarlo George Brent

TUES. — WED.

WILD BEAUTY

Don Porter Lois Collier

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The most Beautiful

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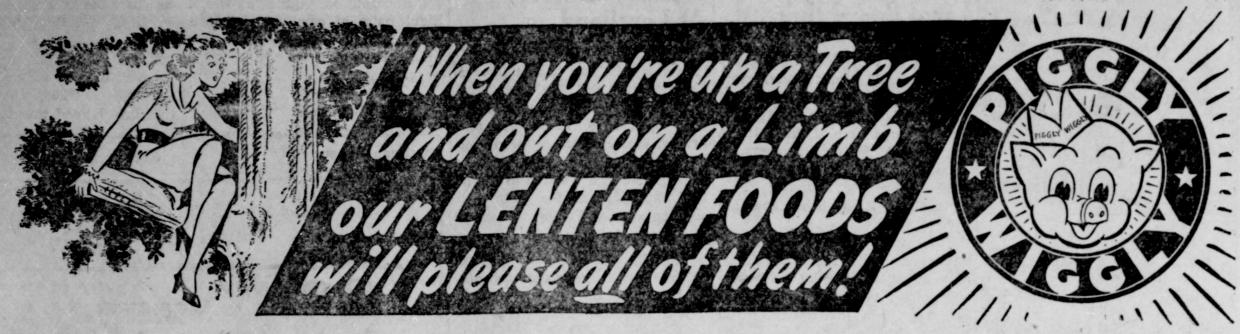
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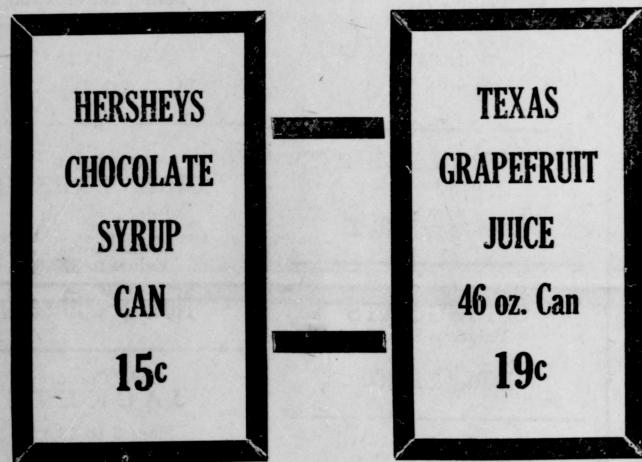
Bacon Salt Lb. 29¢

APPLE BUTTER White House 28 oz. 28c

NOODLE SOUP Campbells Chicken can 18c

RAISINS Cinderella 2 Lb. Pkg. 35c

BEANS Chief Pride Great Northern 2 Lb. Pkg. 29c



SOAP TREND 1c SALE 2 Pkgs. 33c

BREEZE 10c SALE 2 Lg. Pkgs. 39c

FAB SOAP SALE 2 Pkgs. 46c

SWEETHEART SOAP 1c Sale Toilet 4 Pkgs. 28

LUX SOAP 1c Sale Toilet 3 for 23c

SWAN SOAP Deal 3 Reg. for

ORANGE JUICE Adams 46 oz. 29c

COCOANUT Dromedary 4 oz. Pkg. 15c

GINGER ALE No Deposit Houston Club 12 oz. 5c

SALMON

CHUM

Lb. Can



BABY FOOD 3 Cans Libby's	
TISSUE Waldrof Roll	
MATCHES Diamond 6 box Cnt.	35c
HOMINY Marshall No. 2 Can	10c
TURNIP GREENS No. 2	10c
MUSTARD GREENS No. 2	10c
MEXICORN Niblets Can	21c
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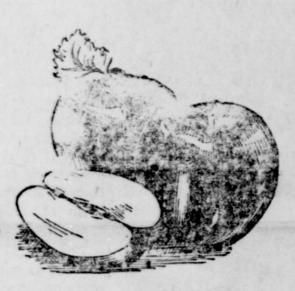
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FRUIT COCKTAIL Everyready No. 21/2 35c				
ENGLISH PEAS Shasta No. 212½c				
PORK & BEANS Marshall 15½ oz 120				
APRICOT PRESERVES	S Bama 2 Lb. 43c			
SARDINES American Flat 2 Cans25c				
KRAFT DINNER Pkg.				
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Crew Receives Award which 2 must be men. 11. The Building must always be left in order, with fires turned At a Safety Award Dinner, out, doors locked and windows held Friday night, Feb. 25, at the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock, the

12. The canteen will be opened at 7:30 and close at 10:00 on canseismograph department, received teen nights, except on special occasions by direction of the counrecord during the past two years. cil.

The cooperation of parents is necessary to make this canteen a success. It is hoped that enough field crew has had no loss of work diversified entertainment can be provided to interest all students. Suggestions along this line will be very much appreciated by the

fact is indicative of the danger involved, and care necessary to Foy Jones Promoted; Serving In Alaska

ELMENDORF AF BASE-Headpresent to honor the crew on this occasion. B. O. Smith, supervisor quarters, Alaskan Air Command Force's Clerk-Typist School. of industrial relations, west announced that Private First Class Foy A. Jones, formerly of Brown-field High School, Brownfield, Hunkicker, geophysical supervi- fgield, Texas, has recently been Texas, and prior to his military sor, West Texas division, Fort promoted to Corporal in the USAF. career was employed by the Ban-Worth; and E. F. McIntyer, safety The new Corporal is presently as- ner Creamery as a dock hand, and signed as a Clerk-Typist for the also as a bookkeeper for the Wilengineer, West Texas Division, Requirements and Analysis Sec- liam Cameron Lumber Company. tion of the Personnel Division for All twelve crew members, their Hq. Alaskan Air Command. vives and guests were present at

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Charges Filed In **Beating Of Lamesa**

LAMESA, Feb. 20-Charges of aggravated assault have been filbuilding after they arrive, and if ed against two men as a result of beating administered to Lamesa High school principal, Ray Culp, at his home here, Friday night, Dawson county Sheriff Roy King

The men are R. D. Taylor, a farmer who lives about four miles north of Lamesa, and Jack Aldridge, a trucker. Both men have been released. Taylor posting \$1,500 bond and Aldridge a \$1,000 bond, after making statements to County Attorney Vernon Adcock. Culp was treated at a hospital

here for a badly cut forehead, bruises and three broken ribs. Officers said the attack on Culp apparently developed after Culp gave Taylor's son a whipping at school Friday.

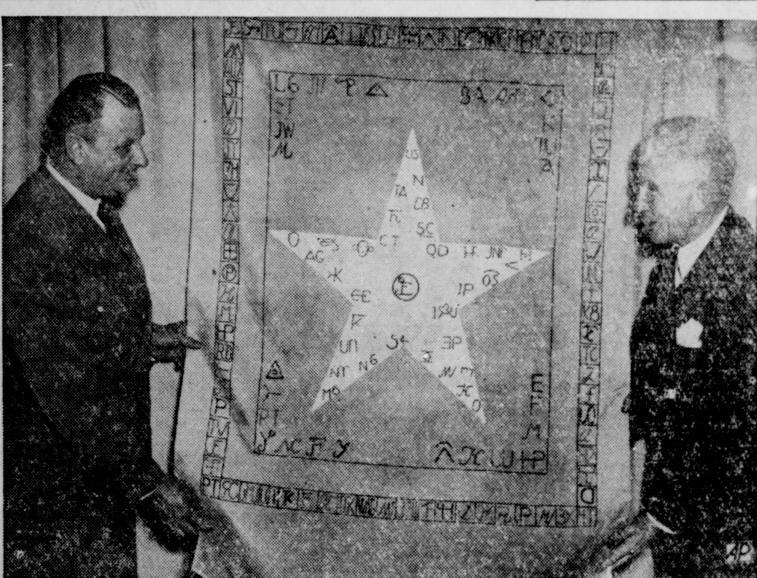
Culp said he struck Taylor's son with a rubber hose five times after the boy ran through a second floor hall in the school building shouting. The principal said he had had occasion to discipline the boy several times in the past.

Taylor allegedly beat Culp on the front porch of the principal's home early Friday night, and Aldridge reportedly held Mrs. Culp when she attemped to go to her husbands aid.

Culp has been returned from the hospital to his home and is reported recovering satisfactorily.

Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado, where he had attended the Air

He is a 1947 graduate of Brown-His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Jones, presently reside at He arrived in the Alaskan Thea- 601 North First Street, Brownfield,



CATTLE BRAND BANNER-An to Henry Timberlake (left), pres- stration in Victoria. The banner all-nylon cattle brand banner is ident of the Victoria Chamber of contains all the cattle brands of presented by Larry Livingston,

extension director for the DuPont, Commerce, at a lecture-demon- Victoria, in color. (AP Photo)

Nine Recruits Join Local Guard Unit

At their weekly meeting Monday night, Feb. 28 nine more recruits LOST: Old black scotty, with were taken into the local guard grey whiskers, partly deaf, answ- unit, the Heavy Motar Co. 142 Inf. ers to name of mack. in Pleasant The new members of the unit are Valley community \$10. reward Billy Alsup, Fedreck Beavers, J. for safe return to Dr. Jno. R. T. Butler, E. L. Courtey, Edgar Turner's Rt. 1, Brownfield 28p Hughes, Owen C. Parrish, E. D. Richardson, R. J. Riley and Joe Dale Scott.

in ten days. This farm is worth first of April and three prizes of tion school teaching. \$50.00, \$25.00, and \$10.00 will be

Members of the national guard at the Herald. are paid while they train. Recruits receive \$2.50 for every two hour drill period, and \$37.50 for 15 days summer camp training, a total yearly of \$157.50. Pay grades range from that of Recruits to Master Sargents, who receives \$5.50 for each two hour drill period, and \$82.50 for summer camp, a yearly total of \$346.50.

Men who have served in any branch of the services are eliegible to join the National guard and retain their rank in the first three grades, or if they are in the upper three grades they may take a correspondence course and apply upon completion for a commission of 2 Lieuteant.

Boys interested in enlistment are urged to contact any member of the guard. The public is invited to attend drill period held every Monday night at 8:00 p. m. at the Legion Hall and see the local unit

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Northwest Texas Methodists Meet At Levelland

church will be host to a number of boys. workers from the Northwest Texas conference for a two-day planning conference Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4, according to the church secretary, Miss Ann Casner. The first meeting begins at 1:30 Thursday and the group will adjourn at noon Friday.

The guard unit is at present Purpose for the conference will having a drive for enlistments, be to plan the Vacation Church Any member of the unit who Schools for this year and each disbrings in four recriuts is eligible trict director of Children's Work to compete in the contest being will attend and bring with them sponsored. The contest ends the workers to be trained for Vaca-

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The Women's Service Guild of the First Presbyterian Church

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Able Pierce, president, presided

at the business meeting. It was de-

cided that the first of a series of

March 9. The proceeds from these

reviews will go to the church

Mrs. J. Preston Murphy led the

Chapter of Leviticus.

building fund.

Church Guild Plans Book Review Series

Cen Tex Presents Soloists in Program

The Cen-Tex Harmony Clubs met in the home of Mrs. Richard Couple Celebrates Young on Tuesday night, March 1, with Mrs. E. P. Cowan as hos- 20th Wedding tess. The program for the evening Anniversary offered a variety of soloists.

hard Young. Beethoven's "Andante co-hostess. Con Moto" was offered as a piano selection by Mrs. Billy Moore. occasion were Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrs. Walter Hord gave a violin V. Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Perry solo, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Young. She played "Indian Love Call", by Friml. In closing Mrs. Gene Feeser Played Morning Canter by Lehman.

Following a short business meeting choral rehearsal was held, and the chorus practiced several numbers that will be presented at the meeting March 15.

Sandwiches, Cookies, and spiced tea were served to the following the guests of honor. members: Mmes R. A. Brown, Fred Bucy, S. P. Cownan, Jim Harrison, Walter Hord, Billy Moore Fidelis Sunday School Eldora White, Grace Wood, Richard Young, Gene Feeser, Herschel L. Thurston, Homer Newman of Oklahoma City, Okla. Misses Edith of the First Baptist Church held Creighton, and Delia Wall, and their monthly covered dish lun-Mr. Crawford Taylor, and Dr. W. cheon at the Baptist Church meet- business womens sorority, were Mrs. Frank Ballard was hos-A. Roberson.

Union 4-H Club Reports

The Union Grade School 4-H The following members were Club meeting met on Wed. Feb. present: Mmes. G. T. Sexton, W. 23 at the H. E. Building.

by the president Cora Riley.

how to make a cotton comfort. There wasn't no other business to come before the club so the meeting was turned back to the president.

There were 23 present.

Club Reporter

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Mrs. Grace Wood acted as Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bryant were Special program director. Dr. W. honored with a supper celebrating A. Roberson, Honorary member of their 20th wedding anniversary, the club, opened the program by Thursday evening February 24, singing "I Love Life", by Mana in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Zucca, accompanied by Mrs. Ric- Jordan. Mrs. Emil Dick Perry was

> Those helping to celebrate the Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner, Mrs. Ruth Cox, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Perry, Mr. R. B. Perry, Mr. Gerald Perry, Mr. Harley Sterns, Mr. Lefty Kempson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Perry and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pickett, and boys, Misses Lyjuana and Orlene Bryant David and Ellis Jordan, and Mr. Emil Dick Perry and Edie.

A buffet supper was served, and many gifts were received by

Class Has Luncheon

The Fidelis Sunday School Class Mrs. Kendrick ing room on Thrusday, February entertained in the home of Mrs. tess to the Las Amigas club on and W. B. Brown.

a short business meeting. Plans business meeting was held. were discussed for the study program for the coming month.

C. Collins, Vernon Ellis, E. B. The meeting was called to order McBurnett, Clarence Lewis, Iris Webb, Dick Fallis, T. W. Wartes, Miss Betty Jo Cornett showed Ike Bailey, J. R. Watson, C. L. Green, and Elry Jones.

> Mrs. Bill Price of Denver City was a business visitor in Brown- Hospital on Wednesday. Mrs. cream pie were served to the folfield Monday.

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Marine Cpl. Floyd Simonis, 23, of Milwaukee, Wis., and his bride, the former Mary Ella Taunt, 19, of Flint, Mich., enjoy a wedding breakfast in Chicago while making plans to introduce each other to their surprised families. The couple were strangers when they boarded a train in San Francisco. After two days of romance across the aisle, Simonis crossed over and proposed. Refused a wedding license in Omaha, Neb., because of Mary Ella's age, they hitch-hiked to Council Bluffs, Ia., and were wed

ESA Meets With

Mrs. Vernon Ellis presided over day night, February 24. A short the Esquire Cafe. Mrs. Jack Shir-

to the following members: Mmes. A. M. Muldrow, and Mrs. Chad for the past six months. Alfred Gore, J. T. Bowman, and Tarpley won the two bingo prizes. Trucene George, and Misses Sue A rather unusual thing occured at Jones, Twilla Graham, Margaret the party, there were three sets Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pickett and Goza, and Kanna Stevens.

visited her mother, Mrs. C. W. Walker, and Mrs. Sam Privitt, and Avary at the Lubbock Memorial Misses Sue and Gertrude Jones.

Las Amigas Is Entertained By

Richard Kendrick, on Thrusday Thursday night, February 24, at Cookies and cokes were served Tarpley won second high. Mrs. Calif. where they have been living of sisters present, and they all boys visited with Mrs. Picketts Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chesshir Mrs. Ike Bailey, Mrs. Prentice week.

A ham dinner, coffee, and Texas Avary under went surgery last lowing; Mmes. Jack Shirley, Chad week but is reported to be recover- Tarpley, Tommy Zorns, Ike Bailey, Edwin, Sturges Phil Gaasch, Sam Privitt, Jerry Kirschner, Prentice Walker, A. M. Muldrow, and Misses Sue and Gertrude

Mrs. Hulse Is Hostess

To Needmore HD Club The Needmore Home Demonstration Club met Friday, Feb. 24 in the home of Mrs. Curtis L. Hulse. During the business meeting several committees were appointed to serve during the coming year. Regular club meeting day has been changed to Friday. Sunshine Friends, and Home on the Range, were chosen as the club

A program discussed on care of the feet was presented by Mrs. Doc Settles. Mrs. Ralph Spain was chosen as delegate to the district meeting in Floydada this year. A party will be given soon for the families of the members.

The club has lost two members as the Johnnie Bingham family and the Norvel Jefferies family has moved to Lubbock. Refreshments were served to five regular members and two new members Mrs. Jack Gray, and Mrs. Grady Davis. Mrs. J. W. Smith is also a new member since January.

Rev. And Mrs. Burns Host And Hostess At Party

Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Burns entertained the members of the Young Peoples Sunday School Class of the Gomez Baptist Church Friday night, February 25, with a birthday party honoring W. E. Buchanan. It is planned that in the future each member of the class will be honored with a party on his or her birthday.

Games were played and the guest of honor was presented with a handkerchief shower. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following class members: W. E. Buchanan, Ray Carter, Bobby Wade, Douglas King, and Misses, Nellie Carter, Winnie Doss, Gladys and Wanda Swain, Eura Lee Burns, and Joan Dickson, other guests were Misses Frances Lee, Billie Ruth Burnes, Edna Harbin, and Carrol Johnson.

Mrs. Burns is the teacher of the

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give a benefit dessert bridge and House to be constructed here in prizes will be offered, and dessert 42 party at the Brownfield Country | the immediate future.

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Social Events of the Week

Mrs. Buell Price, Editor

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book reviews would be held on Kolonial Kard Klub Meets With Mrs. Price

Mrs. Buell Price entertained the Mrs. J. M. Teague will review Kolonial Kard Klub on Friday, the first book on Wednesday, Feb. 25. Mrs. Mon Telford won March 9, at 8:00 at the First Pre- high prize, and Mrs. W. H. Howze byterian Church. She will review second high. Mrs. Arthur Sawyer "The Bold Galilean," by Legette won bingo.

Blythe. Tickets are on sale for the A salad plate, lemon ice box price of \$1.00, and can be obtained dessert, and coffee were served from any of the ladies of the to the following members and church. The public is urged to guests: Mmes. Jack Shirley, Artattend these worth-while pro- hur Sawyer, Mon Telford, Bill Williams, Money Jrice, W. H. Following the business meet- Howze, E. C. Davis, Walter Hord, ing Mrs. Kenny Sadler gave the M. J. Craig, Jr., J. T. Bowman, devotional on humility taken from Jerry Kirschner, and Prentice the 16th Chapter of Proverbs. She Walker. also gave a story by A. J. Cronin.

lesson discussion, which dealt with W. S. C. S. Has the topic 'Does Worship Make Monthly Luncheon

Any Difference." The lesson reference was taken from the 19th Mmes. C. T. Mote, C. L. Wil-The hostess served chiffon cake Warren were co-hostesses at the 10 in both afternoon and evening and coffee to the following guests monthly luncheon meeting of the and members: Mmes L. L. Bechtel, WSCS of the First Methodist C. T. Buchanan, R. C. Klofanda, Church. The covered dish luncheon was featured as xylophone soloist A. M. Muldrow, Frank Weir, Jay was served from a table decorat- with the 100-piece Marimba band Barrett, W. G. Smith, J. P. Mur- ed with pots of ivy.

phy, A. H. Pierce, K. B. Sadler, J. M. Teague, Truman Pickett, ton, J. C. Criswell, A. E. Proctor, "Magic Show" by Brich. (News Harris, Harry Longbrake, Annie Hare, D. S. Sampson, Tobe Power, Mr. an Mrs. Floyd Perry and ley won high prize, and Mrs. Chad children have returned her from Miss Maude Bailey, W. B. Down- Brownfield Rt. 1 were called to

started the evening as partners sister Mrs. Martin Warren and was a weekend visitor in the home their return by their daughter and They were Mrs. Jack Shirley, and family of Rotan, Tuesday of last of her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Nel- son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Musical Star



MABEL SPERRY

Heading the staff of assisting discussed. artists, Miss Sperry will be heard in ome enchanting presentations new member, Mrs. Ed Hale, and liams, Wayland Parker, and James by a Terry County audience March five present. appearances. Asone step in the stair of her brilliant career, she at the Century of Progress in The following members were Chicago. High School Auditorium present: Mmes. Herschel Thurs- will be scene of the vari-feature B. F. Hall, Ida Belle Walker, Glen story appears on page 1, section 1.)

Graham, Texas Saturday, Feb. Mrs. L. T. Brock from Roy, N. 27 by the death of his sister of that city. Burial was at Rosebud, Texas Mr. and Mrs. Bland re-Mrs. Era Lewis of Littlefield turned this week accompanied on

Mrs. Gosett Is Hostess To Meadow HD Club

Mrs. Sam Gossett was hostess to the Meadow HD Club in a postponed meeting held Feb. 22.

Following a song, Mrs. H. P. Pendergrass club secretary, read the standing rules and committee plans of the council for the year of 1949. These were adopted by the club. The council delegate gave a report on the council held Feb. 9. She announced that Miss Kate Adele Hill, district agent will be on station K. S. E. L. every second and fourth Saturday morning at 7:30 a. m.

Miss Helen Dunlap, HD agent gave a program on "the essentials of a good bedroom". The formation of a pre-tailoring school was

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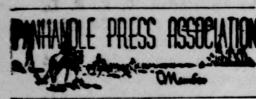
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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Election to be held March 15-

FOR MAYOR CITY OF BROWNFIELD C. C. Primm

short this week, to which our his staff is answering mail and readers, if any, can think their telephoning or writing government stars. The daddy of this column departments about everything Paris; Miss Vivienne Redlich ran off down where the trees grow | from steel allocations to passports and the creeks meander the past for constituents. weekend, and whenever that hap-! pens, you can bet your last bit of ministrative assistant with a cornpone that this column will salary of \$10,000 annually and a Worth; Shirley Schwartz, Wash- him to reciprocate if he found any be almost empty. Reason: While fixed amount for secretarian hire. we are away, the junior editor The amount depends on the popujust piles the accumulation of mail ation of his state. In the case of and propaganda waist high on the Texas, each senator is allowed a desk, and it usually takes us till total of about \$56,000 annually the dead line on editorials has for his staff. arrived the linotyper and make- Each representative is allowed of all concerned.

balls of yellow "apples". The lar- of getting them. gest tree of this specie seems to be growing in Angelina county with Another important meeting on a girth of 11 feet 6 inches, four the agenda for March 9-10th, will and a half feet above the ground be that of the Texas Safety Coun-Mills, at Lufkin.

mill in Texas. It uses slash pine between Hawley and Anson. The for pulp in making the paper.

teresting local farmers are about from the highway and on its side. certified seed, but we feel that As we had a long ways to go, we Terry County farmers are just a- don't know about any fatal rebout as progressive as most any- sults from the wreck, althrough where, and it has long since been we watched the daily papers for demonstrated by seed experts that news about it. Abilene, quite a it pays to plant best seed obtain- little city, has gone several hunable. And that the variety suitable dred days without a fatal accident to any section cuts a big figure, as from traffic in that city. If everywell as pure seed. With that in one was careful on streets and mind, we call attention of our highways, fatal accidents could formers to the fact that an area be greatly reducted in our state meeting will be held next Wed- and nation. To say the least, the nesday the 9th at Lubbock at Tech Texas Safety Council is really college. We are . informed than trying to do something in an edumany noted speakers will be on cational way to save lives in trafhand. If the weather clears up be- fic accidents in Texas.

Texans In Washington

By TEX EASLEY

Washington, Feb. 28 -(AP)-Unheralded workers on Capitol Hill are the secretaries of members of congress.

More than 100 Texans, the majority women, hold such positions. Two of them are near the top in length of service among nearly 3,000 secretarial employes of the Senate and House.

Miss Alla Clary of Prosper has been with Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham, now speaker of the house since Oct. 1, 1919. Jules Leverett of Galveston, also

rounding out his 30th year here. has continuously served the congressman from the Galveston district since Dec. 15, 1919. His present boss is Rep. Clark Thompson, who also represented that district from 1933 to 1935. His first employer was the late Clay Stone Briggs. Briggs was succeeded by the late J. J. Mansfield.

Congressional secretaries do almost everything a congressman i called upon to do except vote or legislation and take part in com mittee hearings.

Virtually all of the Texas secretaries are legal residents of the district or state of their employer, and of course not only cast a vote for the boss at the polls but usual- No House secretary may be paid his behalf.

re over, you'll find them hard \$7,352. at work here in the office building a hundred yards away from the tor Tom Connally's administra-Capitol, doing countless chores in the congressman's name. It would Floresville (no relation to the be physically impossible for the lawmaker himself to attend personally to all the problems that cross his desk. So, while he's on This department is going to be the House Floor on in a committee

Each senator is allowed an ad-

up man begain to yell for it. So \$9,500 base pay for secretarial we cut it short, much to the joy hire, to be divided among any number of employes not to exceed

Althrough this section is void fore that time, most of our farmers of all timber except a very scrub- will be up with their work, and Bartley, Bonham and Dallas. by mesquite, with more wood may attend. Otherwise, we wish under the ground than on top, to- to make a suggestion: Jack Clevegether with a few catclaws, which land, our county agent will more is all it name implies, and a very than likely attend, as well as soil scrubby waist high oak shinnery, conservation men, Riley Carlton the writer is always glad to get | nd Looe Miller. If these men his copy of the Texas Forest News. | icem it wise after it is found that We do love trees, and think they a representative group did not Bryan. are one of the many blessings put get to attend the Tech college on this earth by a wise Maker. neeting, let them call a meeting And even in this country, we can some Saturday here, and dispense plant and have most all the trees the best features of the Lubbock that will grow at all in this tem | meeting. It is some six weeks off perature. One of the features of the before the earlet planting time, Texas Forest News that always and between breaking and planting interests us, is a picture of what time will be a good time to hold purported to be the largest tree the local meeting, and this will specimen in Texas. The last was give our farmers a chance to obthe bois d'arc, or sometimes call- tain the best seed, if they don't ed osage orange from the huge already have them, or in process

There is another almost as large cil at Houston. To our notion more in San Jacinto county. But the and more education on safe drivlargest in the USA is said to be in | ing should be driven into the heads | Maryland. The bois d'arc is not of more people who get behind a pretty tree, as far as beauty goes, the steering wheel of fast new but it is a great utility tree, having cars now on the road. However a beautiful, almost golden yellow, the new and fast cars are not the and one of the world's hardest only ones that have wrecks. We woods when seasoned. Another hardly ever make a trip that we interesting picture in the News do not see the effects of one just was that of the Southland Paper before we get there or see the battered wreck being towed into It is the only strictly print paper some garage. This last trip, it was car, possibley about as old as our old jitney, 1940 model, had left We would't know just how in- the road, and was some 15 feet





cost-of-living allowance, the siz of which varies with the amount paid to the individuals employee. y do a good bit of politicking in more than \$5,000 anrually in base pay, the cost-of-living allowance When the election campaigns would increase this amount to

tive assistant. John Connally of

Ikard, Wichita Falls and Fort

3. Beckworth-Helen Cagle, Coleman; Mrs. Peggy Yauvalla. Edna Simon and Wanda Connor,

all of Washington. 4. Rayburn (As speaker allowed additional help)-Alla Clara, Prosper; John Ball, Ivanhoe: Mrs. Jane Morgan Lagler, Bonham; James W. McDade, Bonham: Mrs. Lorraine Mumferd Kimbrough, Forth Worth and Sherman: Robert

5. Wilson-Tommy Bender, Dorothy Beam, Irma Roberson

6. Teague-Earl McChesney, College Station; Carey Kinsolving Miller, Corsicana; Emma Meiller,

7. Pickett-Julia Lynch Pickard Huntsville; Helen Chenault, Navasota; Eddell Nelson Shroyer, Croc-

8. Thomas-Marie Ball, Josephine Frick; Imogene Baumgardner and Peggy Armstrong, all of

9. Thompson-Jules Leverett, Galveston; Louise Dick, Columia; Julia Trock, Galveston. 10. Thornberry-Ira Gallaway.

bridge and Miss Mary Virginia Louise Klutzz, Washington. Alves, all of Austin. 11. Poage-Lacey Sharp, Waco; Iva Earle Heath, Cameron; Pauline

Graves, Waco. 12. Lucas-Elizabeth Myers. Frankie Caraway and Margaret f San Antonio. Peggy MacVicker, all of Fort 21. Fisher-Gladys Gordon,

Hickory Grove

Longhorn editor over near Waco, in Texas-wants to know if here Arthur Perry, Austin is Sena- himself attached to some nice State, or Govt., or City pension or payroll-and loll in the sun or shade, as he chooses. Says he can't senator), has same job with Lyn- qualify for a handout there in his The secretarial staffs of the boarded the Spending Band-Wa-Texas House members, taken in gon and come out in his paper for order of the congressional districts | free lunches, pensions, rural electrification, farm program, etc.

> And also, I got another letter, this one from Vashon Island, Washington state. A reader there wondered if I was in earnest a few weeks back about asking everybody to write their congressman quick, and tell him to act his age and stop his prodigal cuttin-up. And the Vashoned. Mr. Garber-told my fair admirer

Senft, Wichita Falls.

ry Faget, New Orleans, La.

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Just had a letter from an cld

1. Patman-Lucille Spain, So I wrote the gent. Told him I am anxious and dubious, too But told him to work fast and 2. Combs-Ottis Nerren, Hunt- try not be the one taxpayer left ngton, Angelina County; Nina in his community after everybody else was sittin' pretty-and for clues on how to go about it.

13. Gossett-Zeno Phillips, Vernon; Stella Merrill and Geraldine

15. Bentsen-Celia Martin and Hermilia Anzaldua, both of Mc-

Allen, and Mrs. Betty McKenzie, 16. Regan-Mrs. Kate George,

to the congressman from the El Paso-Midland-Odessa district): 17. Burleson-John Hardesty

18. Worley-Florence Merri-Ribert Frirey, Miss Bille Straw- man, Pampa; Margaret Myers and

where I hang out he could get home town on account he has not

14. Lyle-Mary Cowles, Corpus

El Paso (Secretary for 26 years

19. Mahon-Dorothy Rylander 20. Kilday-Leo King, Irene

"We'll have to get a new bricklayer. Johnson can't keep his mind on his work!"

Comfort; Helen Routh, Ballinger; reader that Uncle Josephus was Stella Guggenheim, Washington. in dead earnest, he was sure-for once anyway—and if 51 of every on to any good ideas. 100 voters would write, that we could yet save our hides. So Mr Christi; Neta Trewino, Alice; Ter- Garber, I thank you. And you, Mr. Editor, there in Texas, be sure and keep me posted if you catch

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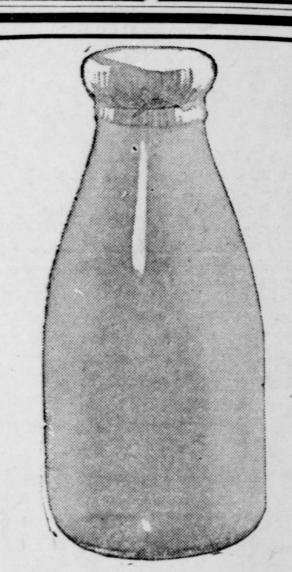
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Spanish Gold In Abilene Section?

Recently an article appeared in has been unveiled nationally for the daily press telling the story less than a week, the new cars of burried Spanish gold between have been inspected by more than Abilene and Clyde. No deffinite four million persons in dealers hill are rough, rocky and rugged. general manager of Pontiac Motor Hope someone finds it. The a- Division, estimated today. mount is beleived to be some \$50,- Mr. Klingler based his estimate 000 in valuation.

story we had back in the fall about dealers, reporting the greatest the diggings on our brother's place public enthusiasm ever generated near Grandview, Texas. Well that by a new Pontiac model. A subplace has been the scene of more stantial percentage of orders are or less constant hunting and digg- being placed by showroom visiing since the writer came to Texas tors, the wires reported. in 1900.

and what have you, and there is no Pontiac model in my fifteen years telling how many cubic yards of experience with the Division", papers in the nation. We rememdirt that has been turned up since Mr. Klingler said. "It is particuprior to 50 years ago.

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scarcity of print paper. on figures contained in thousands Which reminds us of the little of congratulatory telegrams from them wanting to know if we would like to exchange papers again? Yes and more yesses While Farm and Ranch stated they would like to have the Herald, we were under no obligation to send the Heald in exchange

"This is undoubtedly the great-They have used "divining" rods est public reception of a new larly in that our openings through-

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Herald To Have Old

Timer On Exchange

This week, we had a letter from

Decidedly, the Farm and Ranch

is the oldest paper in the south-

west and among the oldest farm

ber that relatives used to send the

paper to us back in Tennessee

when the writer was just a lad

The YB-49 probably passed over or near the area of Brownfield re-But very unlikely any one here ket on a drizzling rain at Arling-In fact we guess the plane was 16, at last rites for Pvt. Felix Z. Sarah Morino, sister-in-law; Miss. (AP) Photo) miles above the earth. It carried a full crew and made the trip of Believes Poll Tax 2,258 miles at the rate of 511 miles Should Be Retained

The BY-49 weighs around 88,-000 pounds, and has a takeoff ture about repealing the poll tax capacity of 213,000 pounds, and a law. Something more than \$2,00,of 1500 miles It is powered with state in case the tax is repealed. eight GM jet engines.

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daily operation a keen sense of fiduciary responsibility.

be a matter of great satisfaction to our policyholders.



cently when it crossed the con- LAST RITES-A family of Latin Longoria. Longoria was killed by Carolina Longoria, sister; Cpl I tient in 4 hours and 25 minutes. American decent from three Jap fire on Luzon in the Philip- Wait, attending the family; Mrs This is the famous "flying wing". Rivers, Texas, stands by the cas- pines in 1945. Left to right are Felix Longoria, the widow, and of retail price in normal times. Means Committee, is proposing knew anything about the matter. ton, Va., national cemetery Feb. Mrs. Lupe Longoria, mither; Mrs. in front, the daughter, Adelita, 8. The distribution costs of autos is legislation to reduce the federal

There is doubt in the legislaout the West and Southwest were law should be retained and that accompanied by the worst weather the prerequisite to voting be kept should be required of the person n the recorded history of those on the law books. But we believe who wants to elect the candidate. that this poll tax should be collect-

ed when other taxes are paid. We do not feel that there is any discrimination as to races in this tax, but it is purely a revenue raising idea and every one should pay this tax or not be permitted to vote. cruising range with full bomb load 000 will be lost to the schools and A person must be a qualified citizen before he is acceptable as a Personally we believe the poll tax candidate and that means he must be a tax payer. The same thing

> and can be paid by any citizen in Texas. There are some people who pay no other than the poll tax and we believe this is one way to make such support the schools and state - Yoakum County Review.

PLAINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McKee and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mc-Laren and daughter, and Mrs. S. McDonnell spent the week end in Stamford.

Mrs. G. P. Beane and Mrs. J. H. Morris were shopping in Lubbock last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Houston and daughter were shopping in Brownfield Saturday. A large crowd from the Baptist

ference in Loop last Tuesday. Mrs. J. P. Robertson has been on the sick list, but she is able to be out again.

Church attended the workers con-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kun and Mrs. J. H. Morris visited their children in Odessa last week end.

Ed Dumas visited his wife and daughter in Plainview Saturday night and Sunday.

The

Landlord Lobby



The Rev. Wallace J. Murphy of Tulsa, Okla., leader of a group of landlords protesting rent controls, arrives in Washington to help put the property owners' dred other uses, is now being fea- To Help Sponsor case before Congress. A large group of landlords from Tulsa and other points arrived on the train with Murphy to demonstrate and lobby against continued rent ceilings.

Read And Use Herald Want Ads

Behind The Scenes

By Reynolds Knight

manufacturers are looking at the week: a whistling tooth brush.

to be done can be found in the a loud triumphant toot. automobile industry which sche- WARTIME LEVIES-The war dules its output on the basis of over, but taxes l'nger on. There sales estimates. These estimates, seems to be little hope for any from dealers all over the land, reduction in income taxes, but are revised every ten days and such excise taxes as those on lugplant operations are governed ac- gage, admissions, toilet preparacordingly. With the auto industry, tions and transportation tickets this is a matter of necessity. Each are under attack. The tax on railweek enough material to fill 105 road was originally placed to dismiles of freight cars flows into courage wartime travel as well as the assembly plants. If that mater- to raise revenue. But now it is ial cannot be converted promptly discourageing travel just when into finished cars on their way to road after after road is reporting buyers, it can soon pile up with falling traffic. And the excise tax consequent losses all along the on liquor is so high that it is be-

the industry also saves the public bootlegging, an activity which bution costs on most manufactured Representative John D. Dingell, items run from 50 to 57 per cent a member of the House Ways and

ness man who recognizes that 1949 declaring that a bootlegger can calls for extraordinary efforts is produce alcohol at a price as low Joyce C. Hall, largest publisher as 50 cents a gallon tax-free. of greeting cards in America. His Taxes on fur coast and other luxadvice to both manufacturers and ury items are a factor in the curretailers: make 1949 a "service rent sales slump in those lines, year" for customers if you hope according to leading retailers. to find a place in the developing BIT O' BUSINESS-Not only are buyer's market.

Hall each year outlines his com- they are also getting cheaper. pany's program in an employee Three of the largest manufacturmessage which incorporates his ers have just reducted their prices personal and recommended re- to the retailers, a further reflection

solutions for the year. Hall's resolutions include:

one is so critical of in government; Age, last week. Seems at one of maintain a proper burget and a the big expositions in Philadelphia onstant eye on costs of all mat- which drew 17,000 out-of-town erials; keep on the lookout for visitors, four arilines had booths folks capable of greater responsi- and representatives soliciting busibilities; think of 1949 as a service ness all through the week, whereyear by spending more time with as not one railroad bothered to

your customers." THINGS TO COME-You remember the lock-nut developed during the war. The same makers are bringing out a lock nail. It's of non-rusting stainless steel, developed particularly for asbestos shingling. The last blow of the hammer causes a locking foot to be drawn up behind the shingle. A pencil-like reading device for the blind is under development. It scans Braille, and the letters are translated electronically into sound through earphones. Nylon, which has gone from stockings to a huntured for the bristles of a new carpet sweeper. A new farm machine that acts like a hugh vacuum The Portwood Motor Co. will cleaner will soon be introduced again sponsor the Legion's Jr. to help farmers store forage. It Baseball Club. They will lend can swallow up 20 tons of hay an their help to the club in the form hour, and later blow it out any- of uniforms for all the members where you want it. Retail dealers of the team.

will be interested in a new chemi-NEW YORK, Feb. 28-The calized shield to put over fluoreshanging sales conditions of 1949 cent tubes and filter out the ultraare beginning to have their effect violet rays which now cause some on producers. More and more, materials to fade. Product of the retail level as a guide to their When Junior finishes brushing his teeth, he can put the handle A good example of what needs of the brush in his mouth and blow

gining to defeat its purpose as a By gearing its output to sales, revenue measure by leading to billions of dollars yearly. Distri- pays no tax at all. Democratic only 25 per cent of retail price. tax on liquor from \$9.00 to the SERVICE YEAR—another busi- prewar rate of \$6.00 a proof gallon,

chocolate bars getting biggerof lower cocoa prices. The railroads were severely scolded by "Eliminate red tape-the thing their leading magazing, Railway set up a booth at the show in an effort to get business. Supply of aluminum as well as of steel is easing. Says Iron Age: "the gray market in steel is a dead dodo". The Department of Agriculture thinks the nation's citrus fruit crop has been cut about 13 per cent by this season's wintry weather in normally tropical sections. Soon the government will again be placing rigid limits on the planting of corn, wheat, cotton,

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YEAR OF RECORD ACHIEVEMENT

(1) New sales largest in history—\$122,365,121. (2) Gain in insurance in force—\$73,223,754. (3) Insurance in force total now \$820,725,276.

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tection tuned to high cost of living needs.

42nd Annual Statement **DECEMBER 31, 1948**

ASSETS	LIABILITIE	
Cash \$ 3,406,915	Policy Reserves \$164,253,351 A fund which with future premiums and interest	
United States Government Bonds 34,312,931	earnings provides for the payment of policy obligations as they fall due.	
	Reserve for Policy	
All Other Bonds 4 g 30,388,513	Claims	
Stocks 19,544,373	Reserve for Taxes 527,785	
Listed securities are carried		
at market, cost, or call	Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance . 5,292,743	
price, whichever is lowest.		
First Mortgage Loans . 101,013,230	Policy Proceeds Left with Company 18,043,366	
Real Estate 10,194,591	Dividends for Policyholders 2,406,386	
	Policy Revaluation	
Loans to Our	Reserve 1,970,483	
Policyholders 14,193,259	Reserve for All	
Secured by the cash values	Other Liabilities 1,533,556	
of policies.	Liabilities \$194,944,911	
	Contingency	
Investment Income in	Reserve \$2,200,000	
Course of Collection . 1,473,096	Capital . 10,000,000	
	Surplus Un-	
Premiums in Course	assigned 14,000,000	
of Collection 5,346,858	Total Surplus Funds for	
	Additional Protection	
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New 49 Part All

Detroit: "Public reception of new Pontiac was up to the highest expectations of company's officials stop It looks like another good year for the division judging by customers' enthusiasm." SILER FREEMAN, AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR, DETROIT TIMES

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MAURICE RODDY, AUTOMOBILE EDITOR, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

Pontiac-Division of General Motors

Memphis: "The greatest and most enthusiastic public reception in Pontiac's history here STOP Many orders taken regardless of no definite date of delivery STOP If production can meet public demand I predict the biggest year Pontiac ever

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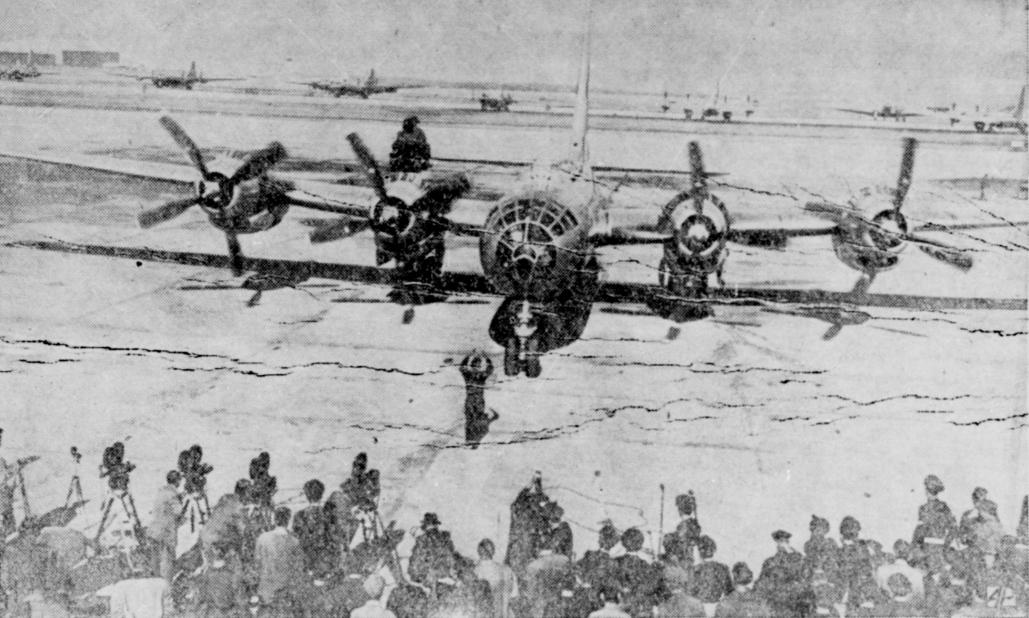
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STOP IN WORLD-CIR- the ramp at carswell . Air Force world. Crowd in foreground wait photo) LING FLIGHT-A U. S. Airforce Base at Fort Worth, Texas after to greet the crew who had been in (More feature pictures about B-50 bomber comes to a halt on completing a flight around the the air over 90 hours. (AP Wire- world fliers in section 1.)

Miss Photo Flash

Flash of 1949." She was picked

at the annual Chicago press pho-

tographers' ball. Along with

her title, the 18-year-old blonde

got a trip to Hollywood and a

free vacation

seed crop and re-establish them-

It will, concludes Walker, pay

off in long run with more pounds

BIBLE COMMENT

FOR MARCH 6

Parables of Jesus

Quality and Truth

THE use of stories to point, or

as man's effort for expression. It

has been widely prevalent in both

ancient and modern times; and it

has been in secular, as well as in

The use of the parable was not

unique with Jesus. There were

many parables in the Old Testa-

ment. The parable was a natural

incident of oriental imagery and

figures of speech. What was

unique in the parables of Jesus

The parable is usually thought

But on the other hand its use

and the truth that it had to

declare did not depend on being

literal. It might have been any

I suppose that outside of the

wrote much of animals, but he

really had in mind people, to

It is noticeable that the parables

of Jesus were of people. They

were not of animals or imaginary

beings. They were true to life

pened, and what does happen.

They were what might have hap-

Moreover, what the parables of

Jesus relate might happen in any time or place. They are as true

to life today as they were to the

life of the day when Jesus uttered

It is this element of timelessness

that has made the parables of

Jesus such living expressions of

have been if Jesus had put in

labored philosophical discourses

the truth that He put in simple,

effective stories.

whom he was offering wisdom.

of as an imaginary tale. That's

how the dictionary defines it. Why

sacred, literature.

illustrate, truth is about as old

Were Unique in

of meat producted per acre.

Landscape Specialist of A. & M. Says Any Kind Of Trees Can Be Grown Here

Terry County tree lovers will probably turn quite a bit of interest toward the remark that "Trees can be grown without irrigation in any county in Texas". And Mrs. Sadie Hartfield, extension landscape gardening specialist of A & M College of Texas, continued: "That goes for shade trees, windbreaks and ornamen-

But she admits there's a trick to it. The secret of success is in properly collecting and storing should be constructed so as to collect and hold the moisture which falls throughout the year, And the terraces may be built any time you can get around to it.

Soil is the most natural, the easiest and the best place to keep water for growing trees in the Panhandle, the plains, and in all the drier regions of Texas, says Miss Hatfield.

She goes on to say it is true that three or four acres of soil may be needed to produce one acre of trees, because it's necessary to take rainwater from nearby soil in order to give a tree-or a group of trees—as much as two or three times the annual rainfall of a semi-arid region.

That's where terracing and contouring come into the picture. These practices, long recommended by county agriculture agents, selves. can bring about a diversion of water in almost any area selected

Among the trees which are being grown successfully-and have been grown for more than 10 years by landscape garden demonstrators in the Panhandle and on the plains are black walnut, red cedar, osage orange or bois d'arc, green ash, desert willow, hackberry and honey locust, says Miss Hatfield. Also grown in these and the drier regions of the state are the jujube, mulberry, Russian olive, salt cedar, wild plum and Chinese

There's a trick to it, but trees can be grown in any Texas county.

Drouth Broken On **West Texas Ranches**

The drought is broken!

These words, echoed from far was their supreme quality as down at the Texas A. & M. college, Extension Service, have brought new hope and cheer to the ranchmen of Terry County and Western it would be less a parable, if the Texas. Ranging farther west, rains have been favorable, and mois- pened in real life, is difficult to ture penetration from the Terry county to San Angelo section has been good. Around San Angelo pened just as Jesus told it in the depth was moist as much as 16 to case of an actual father and son

specialist of Texas A. & M. College, says ranchmen are pleased father and any son. Jesus told with range prospects, and many it to make plain in the picture of are thinking now of restocking that loving father the love of Goo their ranges. With livestock prices the Father, and His readiness to good and the number low, ranch- receive and forgive His wayward children. men figure they can't lose.

But Walker says they can lose Bible the most famous parables if they are not careful. The drought are the Fables of Aesop. Aesop and overgrazing have severely reducted the stand of the better grasses and heavy grazing this spring will keep grass from coming back.

Perennial gresses must build their top growth each year from plant food stored in the roots, and the better grasses, already weak, can't stand too much heavy graz-

The poorest condition pastures them. should be rested this spring and summer. This will give the desirable grasses a chance to make a truth. How different it would

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Cinema Cuties Collect Compensation



With the movie industry in its worst slump since the big depression, casting lines in Hollywood have given way to lines at unemployment compensation offices. Extras, character actors, starlets, technicians-filmsters of all kinds who once collected fat pay

checks, now line up for \$25-a-week unemployment benefits.

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Henry Witt and wife have mov- late Rev. M. D. Williams and wife. ed from New Mexico to the Noah Bell farm, where Mrs. Witt will keep house, and Henry will help

Mrs. Witt is a daughter of the and friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs Barton McPherson on the farm. Henry is a brother of Manitoba, Canada arrived here of Mrs. R. H. McCormack, and Tuesday to visit with relatives



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Mrs. G. I. Kempson and daughter made a business trip to Lubbock Saturday.

Miss Fern Thompson and Orus Lee Thompson of Samnorwood, Texas and Miss Peggy Clement of Shamrock and Glen Terry of Tech in Lubbock were the guests of Burns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Stephens and children visited in Haskell last weekend and his mother Mrs. J. L. Stephens of Alamogarda, N. Mex. who was also visiting in Hasa few week visit.

visitors Sunday in the A. B. Buchanan home.

Joe McLeroy of Tokio were week- and great grandchildren. end visitors in the K. Sears home. sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans four years ago when she moved to bought some more stuff at Anson Floyd Evans one of the twin has pneumonia.

Lavonne Franklin and Mary death. Bolen are missing school this week because of the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Monick of Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Smyrle carried their son William to the hospital in Hot Springs N. Mex. last week for a check up.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayne Clark and daughter Bretza of Lubbock were weekend visitors in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Neely of Hale Center spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKee. Mrs. Neely and Mrs. McKee are

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Martin. A. H. McCright of Salinas, Calif. row.

was visitor last week in the J. W. Christesson home.

visited in their home last week. Baptist Church.

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Mother Of Local Man Dies

Mrs. J. A. Rea, aged 76, mother of Ed Garnett of Brownfield, died

band J. A. Rea of Lubbock, three we ain't got the price. Wish we did. kell returned home with them for N. Mex., J. G. Garnett of Levelland Lyle of Lubbock. The only mazuka Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Grant and two daughters, Mrs. Annie Green trip to Lubbock. Reached there R. C. Young of Brownfield were of Weatherford, and Mrs. Mary about mid-morning, and we four, Mrs. C. Sears of Brownfield and by a number of grand-children after Bill came in from milking

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Curry of Wolforth and Mrs. B. M. Shuffield and children of Colorado were weekend visitors in the A. V. Britton home.

S. F. Beadles and family, and Charley Smith and family visited in the Harlow W. Beadles home in Lubbock Sunday.

W. D. Faught and family are moving this week to Tokio com-

A large number of men from through the mails. the Gomez Baptist Church attended the district Brotherhood meeting in Lubbock last Tuesday

Rev. T. L. Burns, Alton Webb, all the way to Brownwood, includ-Mr. and Mrs. Dorcy Martin and Grady Dickson, A. B. Buchanan, ing a severe electrical storm at son of Brownfield visited, Sun- A. F. McQuary, D. A. Key, L. H. Anson. So we found out why it day in the home of his parents King, Douglas 'King, Wes Key, Bill Swain, Tyler Martin, A Far- Parade the night before. Even the

Rev. Denton, pastor of the First ing over it, and the rows were full Baptist Church will do the preach- if bedded, and it also stood over Mrs. Pat Harkins, little grand- ing during the spring revival which the pastures and Meadows. They son Eugene B. Ellis Jr. of Lubbock begins March 20th at the Gomez have every prospect for a bumper

Two Trips down To Brownwood In Month

Talk about Rambling Rufus Friday morning, Feb. 25, at the the Rhymer, but the Old He has Portor Clinic in Lubbock after a just about reached the point of breaking some kind of record. Our Funeral services were held trips are kinder domestic, as it Saturday, Feb. 26 in the Church were. Now you take Charles Guy, of Christ in Grassland. Bro. S. B. and if he don't get off to Nu Yawk, Misses Eura Lee and Billie Ruth Lofton of Post officiated. Intern- Shecowgo or San Franmacisco, he ment followed in the Grassland ain't made a trip. It takes a lot of dough to make those long tours Mrs. Rea is survived by her hus- and stop at the swank hotels, and

sons, W. T. Garnett of Lovington But this last trip was all on Bill and Ed Garnett of Brownfield, and we had to put out was the round LeMond of Tahoka, formerly of Bill and the Old He and wives Brownfield. She is also survived left for Brownwood an hour later, the cows out at the Monroe farm. Mrs. Rea came to Lynn county Ate lunch, and a good one at in 1914 and resided there until Snyder; filled up the car and Lubbock where she lived until her and on and on over the hills and through the ales.

> Just a word about Bill's driving. He does not start out to break some kind of speed record. Indeed some would say that he is a slow driver. He takes a speed of just above 50 on good straight roads way form traffic, and holds it. Gluten Meal Feed way form traffic, and holds it. And when a few nours have by, Bill is away to H and gone by, Bill is away to H and gone Discussed can use SOB in his public addresses, maybe that should license

had a young flood at Snyder, and Among those who attended were there had been more or less rain livestock. was hard to get the Hillbilly Hit flat broken land had water standat and wheat crop in that section of the country, as well as on the plains, where a stand was

> While the weather was cloudy down there, we had a nice time. caught up on our sleep. The Lyles also had a great time visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snider. Mr. Snider has been 10 pigs each. banks for years. Sunday, a lot of their kin came up from Brady, and they almost had a family reunion. If those people down there have a lot of sunshine between this and mid-April, we predict the land will be dry enough to plant. As for the dogs, Buddie and Rover they were proud to see us and share the food and fire with us. However, when they drive out, they seldom carry but one of them, as the two bark too much if another dog is sighted long the streets or highways.

Our wife remarked when we got home that she enjoyed the trip better than any she ever made down there. She didn't have to drive, and could look around and the two ladies being on the back seat gossiped to their heart's content. Only trouble was that we went over two highways that Bill had never driven over, and he had both a front and back seat

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle had never been out to Lake Brownwood. A trip put there with the Stricklins and Sallie Trigg, was greatly enjoyed, and Bill indicated he'd like to wet a hook there some time. Boy we've got this off our chest an killed a mite of space.

Buildings To Be Named For Heroes

FORT BLISS,-Six handsome ouildings at this Post, site of the Army's Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center, will be named in honor of as many Antoaircraft Artillery officers and enlisted men in ceremonies to be Some morning soon you'll sniff the air and know it's spring . . . held at an early date.

The question is: Will you be ready? Does your tractor or im-Each building will be named plements need repair? How about a motor tune-up, overhaul, comfor a AAA man who distinguished himself on the field of battle or in Now is the time to check over your equipment and let our Antiaircraft Artillery development. mechanics give you an expert repair job. Our men are trained to give you factory-approved service. Think of the time you'll save when time really counts. A bronze tablet bearing the man's name and record of achievement will be set into the wall of the Put your job at the head of the list by bringing it in early, or three-story building named for him. Each building will be identi-

fied by an appropriate sign, in ad-

dition to the plaque.

Military personnel of the Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles Branch of the Artillery School in whose area of the Post the buildings are located were requested several weeks ago to nominate men in whose honor the buildings should be named. Nominations are being considered by a selection committee, headed by Lt. Col. Chas. F. Heasty.

Growing plants without soil is a method known by several names, some of which are soilless culture, water culture, chemical gardening, hydroponics and tank farm-

Mr and Mrs. Homer Nelson arrived here Sunday from Prescott, Arkansas to make their home.

The Job Is All Yours, Ike



COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 28us to use the letter H. and get Gluten meal and gluten feed obtained from grain sorghums as At this point we might take up by-products from the extraction gluten meal replaceing the 30 the dampness of west Texas. They of starch may soon be avaible in significant quantities for feeding pounds of meat scraps in the pro-

> According to information from Dr. J. C. Miller and Fred Hale, of bandry, and Dr. Carl M. Lyman. of the department of biochemistry gluten feed and corn gluten meal meal. Also they found that gluare no reports on the use of sor- ten meal in hog fattening rations ghum gluten feed and meal.

In the fall of 1947 and the summer of 1948, feeding trails were conducted by the Texas Agriculand murky all the time we were tural Experiment Station to study pigs fed the sorghum by-products. the value of sorghum by-products Lots to eat, and we actually got as pig fattening rations. The first experiment was made up of 40 Duroc pigs, averaging 79 pounds each, and divided into four lots of

The ration in each lot was composed of whole grain mile and a protein supplement which was fed free choice in self feeders. Each group of 10 pigs also had free access to a mineral mixture containing 80 pounds of ground limestone and 20 pounds of salt. The sorghum by-products were used as part of the protein mixture. The protein mixture in the check lot consisted of 50 pounds of meat scraps, 30 pounds of soybean oil

meal and 20 pounds of dehydrated ducts rather than use them in the alfalfa leaf meal.

lot contained 30 pounds of sorghum gluten meal, and another had 30 pounds of sorghum gluten feed. The third had 40 pounds of pounds of soybean meal and 10 tein supplement.

The same ration was used in the summer of 1948, only in this test the department of animal hus- the pigs were fed separately rather

The results of these tests indicatand nutrition, all of Texas A. & ed that the protein supplement M. College, some work has been for fattening hogs may contain done in the past on the use of corn up to 30 percent of sorghum gluten as feeds for swine. However, there ten feed is not as good as the glu-

The group of pigs getting the soybean meal as 30 percent of the protein mixture made 10 percent greater daily gains than did the Since grain sorghum by-pro-

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Coleman Park **Gets Its Share** Of Damage

Earl McCollough, of the street and park department of the city, called us Wed. night, and stated that he and the crew were giving hindered greatly. Maybe by the A. B. The show is this month. the Coleman Park a face lifting, ice storms are over for the season.

The writer drove through the

park and found that the "wreck-

ing" crew in just about to see the light of day, but all the brush has not been hauled out at the time we were there. As many of the trees as possible not too badly damaged, were left for shade, but some had to be "dehorned" pretty close, as they were badly torn up. And as Earl stated in his telephone conversation, the grass is coming, creeping everywhere, as the old poem went, especially in the better protected locals. Another month of such weather as we have

had in the past two or three weeks, ducts are low in lysine, it may be a better practice to replace a part of the grain with these by-proprotein supplement when feeding In place of 30 pounds of soy- the grain and protein supplement bean meal in the check lot, one free choice in self feeders, these

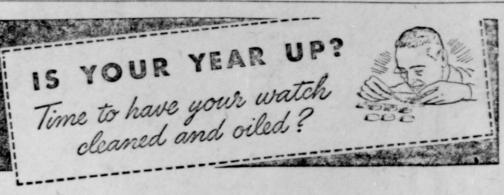
for a few days this week, she is Gomez one day last week and prostaying in Plainiew with her little mised an article on the much more daughter who has polio.

here after all?

The city officials have promised lights for the park this year, but of course the weather so far has time they are really needed, and

Mrs. Captola Dumas came home, A. B. Buchanan was in from auction sales of milk cattle at the Plainview Dariy Show this year. and there will be lots of grass. Mr. Buchanan, a prominent local Maybe there is a groundhog around Guernsey dairy breeder, and we know an article from him will be much more widely read than if we tried to write it. Hurry it in

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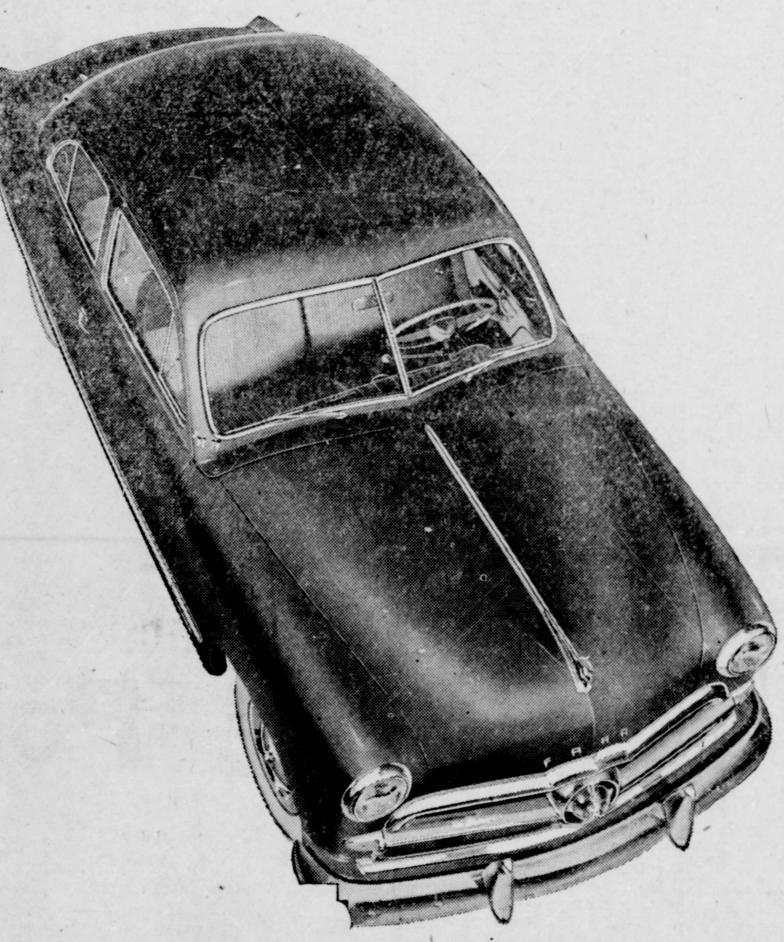
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Machinery And Supplies Outlook

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 28-Farm machinery prices are still elimbing. They have gone up continously for the past eight years, and right now are at a record nigh.

That's the report from W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer of Texas A. & M. College. He says that in last September, prices were 62 precent higher than in 1940, and 15 perkeent higher than in September of 1947.

As for this year, farm machinery and motor fuel prices are expected to remain high. And, as things look now, he says, farmers will have to continue to buy tractors and tractor equipment on a seller's market through this year, even through there was a record production last year. This production will probably continue in

Cement, nails and paint supplies look favorable. Reports are that the cold weather and seasonal building slump have made cement more available. This is an item short in supply. If any farmers have been looking for this material and are fixed so they can use it now, this should be a good time to check up on local stocks, suggests W. S. Allen, extension agricultural building engineer of Texas A. & M. College.

The nail supply is building up Be Controlled somewhat at this time, and paint of pre-war quality is now available. Allen warns prospective buyers to beware of low quality, as such types don't have the carry- taking early precautionary steps. ing agents and pigments that make for long-lasting coats of paint, he says.

are in Old Mexico on a fishing dirty work in the late summer. trip this week.

Mrs. C. C. Bryant and daughter success. Chlorinated champhenes field on Monday. Orlene spent Tuesday and Wed- as Chlordane and Toxaphene are nesday of last week visiting with especially recommendable, Dr. Mrs. N. T. Dalton of Little-Mrs. Bryant's sister Mrs. Martin Young said. These insecticides are field visited in the home of Mr.

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33c Vel SOAP

39c Silver DUST SOAP

10c Heinz

BABY FOOD

Pup With the 'Loving Eyes'



"Skippy," a toy French poodle which was named the "dog with the most loving eyes" in a New York pet show, is fed by an admirer, Arleen Sajecki. Holding the "lovable" mutt for the operation is his master, Tommy Killean, 14, of New York.

When The Palace Offers a

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Grasshoppers May

LUBBOOK, Feb. 23-Big crop losses attributed every year to the grasshopper can be avoided by Dr. A. W. Young, professor of plant industry at Texas Technological college, insists it is not necessay to feed the grasshopper all Red Black and Sis Hamilton spring so he can do his customary Several of the newer chemicals

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4 for \$1.00 | 33c Dreft

4 for \$1.00 39c Boyer SHAVE CREAM

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3 for \$1.00 | 50c J. & J.

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75c Ladonna 2 for \$1.00 | 50c Ladonna FACE CREAM

spray forms. County agents can car. suggest which is best for each area's particular treatment.

with insecticides to stop the grass- Brownwood. hoppers on their first appearance. High infestation has been reported in other parts of the state.

Joe Price of Lovington, N. Mex. were used last year with great was a business visitor in Brown-

usually available in both dust and and Mrs. E. D. Ballard Saturday.

3 for \$1.00

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5 for \$1.00

4 for \$1.00

3 for \$1.00

5 for \$1.00

STRICKLINLY SPEAKING

In some places at least inves- to live. Never, allows we. You tigators have found that the old sure have a taste for roughness one about city firemen playing to like Texas, he rejoins. checkers and dominos to while away the time between fires, is ancient. In one Massachusetts town Lula (his wife) and that we liked it was found that the firemen were Texie (our wife) and that it was a good idea that all tastes do not hooking" rugs.

The Old Apostle in the Claren- might eat the okra. don Leader, informs us that Sampson, the Biblical character, was the first man to demonstrate the pulling power of advertising. He took the house.

this warm weather and you may to pieces on the fourth day. bring out the seed catalogs.

The County-Wide News at Littlefield says a firm has opened a fog business. Which reminds us that old Mother Nature has had plenty of that going on of late. But what was meant was poison fog, probably smong from Calif., to kill the bugs and worms.

General Motors has announced reductices on all-their cars from \$10 on the Chevrolet to \$65 on the Cadillac. If the down trend lasts long enough, some of us poor but proud folks may be able to buy a

Its all a matter of height. While Although indications are that further form Dallas-Ft. Worth nfestation will not be so high in than Brownwood, Bangs is several the immediate high plains district hundred feet higher, and they can this year, Dr. Young suggests far- get the FM and television promers and ranchers be prepared grams. They pass high over

> We note that a character down at Snyder whose middle handle is (Chicken) has been arrested for having booze for sale. Back in the early part of this decade his arrest was almost weekly.

Kansas paper tells us that the legislature is holding up legal liquor in that state, voted last fall. Some accuse the law-makers of wanting to use up their high priced bootleg stuff before they allow legal sales.

Perhaps many Herald readers enjoy the Roark Bradford stories appearing occasionally since 1927 in Colliers. They are just simple folks stories of colored people down in the Little Bee Bend section of Louisiana. Altogether he has written more than 100 of these stories. The last of them appeared in the issue of Feb. 26

Reason is not that Collier doesn't want more of them-they do. But Bradford died in November, a casualty of the African campaign in the US Navy.

March came in like a lamb, thus backing up what the groundhog had to say Feb. 2. Spring is just around the corner. A big corner,

A carton illustrated a Commie writer and propapgandist. They were in a deep brown study on what next to tell the proletairat that the Russians had invented, and not the hated Americans or English. The writer suggested the "lie detector." Suggestion proved a

Editor Charley Guy of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal penned a classic on why he liked Texas, for San Jacinto day Plainman column. Hope he mails marked copies to his relatives up there at

The Tharps Move To Lubbock

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Ed Tharp regret that after many years as resident of Brownfield, it became necessary for them to move to Lubbock. One thing to be near his doctor, we understand. Rev. Tharp has been on the superanuate list of the Methodist church for several years.

He served several years as pastor here, during which time he bought a couple of Terry county farms, and after his retirement form the pulpit, he built a home here. He ordered his paper to follow him

Arlie Lowrimore, owner of the Star Tire Store, attended a meeting of all Star Tire men in the district at the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock on Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Good Team



Chaplain and Red Cross worker a serviceman's problem at a station hospital overseas.

Economic

Reminds us of one of our Ten-Happenings That Affect the nessee kinsmen who asked when Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and we were going to move back there National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Wel-

> U. S. News & World Report has published a summary of President Truman's social security plan, including estimates of what the cost would be now and in the future.

The program provides for government care and aid to individuals every step of the way from The main Commie paper has let the cardle to the grave. Compul- pay the social security bill, and oppose it feel that it would be the cat out of the bag about the sory health insurance would pay poor quality of Russian goods, but the costs of birth, and during two columns and brought down not intended for readers in the childhood medical and dental serwestern world. It stated that a girl vice would be provided. Federal had worn out a pair of shoes in grants to states would pay part Hi-ho-hum! Just a bit more of three days, and another pair came of the cost of schooling, and if a child were orphaned the government would assume the financial When the Weather radio an- responsibility. After the child grew nouncers down east want to im- up and went to work, the governpress their listeners a to how snug ment would guarantee him disand warm it is down there, they aiblity assistance, extending up to ward. always refer to the weather in the a lifetime pension, if he were in-Panhandle and South Plains. jured on the job, and unemploy- approves the program—that this grandpa. How time passes! Sometimes they hit and then they ment payments if he were out of concept of social security involves

obtain medical care under the com- government and in our economic Highlights pulsory insuranec system, and system. The government would

widow would be pensioned.

At present the payroll tax is 31/2 per cent. According to U. S. News, would have to be increased to cent by 1990. There is always a possibility that estimates would have to be revised materially up-

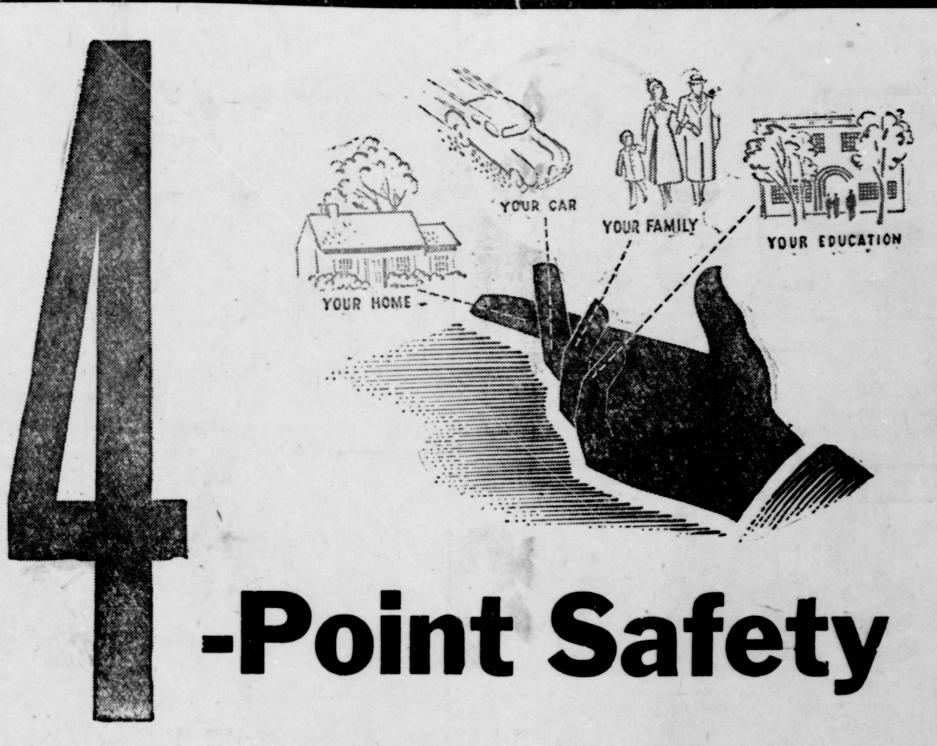
It is clear—whether or not one

good subsidies would be given low be given vast powers that it never income groups. When he reaches had before. The effect of the pro-Tax Bills of Every Individual the retairment age of 65 he would gram on individuals was expressbe entitled to a life pension. At ed by the News in these words: death, his funeral expenses would "The trend. . . . is toward a levelbe met, at least in part, by a gov- ing of incomes, with a rising floor dowernment check. Finally, his under the minimum income a family can receive, and a lower What would this all-inclusive and lawer ceiling on the maxi cost? As planned now, the maxi- mum earnings an individual is mum income to be subject to the permitted to keep." Those who payroll tax would be \$4,800. Men want cradle-to-the-grave social in that income bracket would be security believe that trend is assessed \$264 a year, by 1955, to necessary and right. Those who the employer would contribute an dangerously destructive to enequal amount, for a total of \$528. terprise and initiative. That is the This would come on top of income basic problem Congress must de-

> Johnny Bingham was here from Lubbock Tuesday on business. He 11 per cent by 1955 and to 18 per has moved up there to put his two sons in Tech college, and we would have bet he did not have a child old enough to be in high school. But he has a daughter that is married, he said, and he is now

a job. He and his family would great changes in our philosophy if Read And Use Herald Want Ads





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50c Colgate 3 for \$1.00 50c Soothe SKIN LOTION 3 for \$1.00

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