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SECTIONS

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In mid-afternoon, there came

The animals are sold just as

When the show is held annually,

Top price at the auction sale,

man of Lubbock, was 331/2 cents

paid by the First National bank of

Brow old for a calf belonging

to T amy Winn, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Foster Winn of Terry coun-

ty. The calf weighed 850 pounds.

cents upward.

of our ability:

75, Tudor Sales.

60, Furr Food.

Other prices ranged from 241/2

In order to get the main fea-

one or two of the buyers could-

n't be figured out as room for

names on the sheet furnished us

was too narrow for legible writ-

ing. But here goes to the best

Bobby Stokes, C2, 931, \$274.64,

Bobby Stokes, C1, 1125, \$303 .-

Elvice Duncan, C3, 660, \$171 .-

Visitors Praise Stock Show's Expansion

Brownfield Coterie In Legislative Act' Study

A delegation from the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce attended the National Affairs Conference for Chamber of Commerce members at Lamesa on is conducting an x-ray survey in Monday night, April 11. The this area, Wednesday, April 20, conference opened with dinner through Saturday, April 23rd. at the banquet room of Liddell's

Dollinger, assistant manager of ium. The hours are as follows: the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in Dallas, acting as moderator, -4:00 p. m. plans for bringing local opinions Thursday, April 21st-9-12 a.

M. C. Ulmer, Midland banker, -1-4 p. m. gave an address, and Tom Wat-National Affairs advisor m .- 2 p. m. from Dallas discussed current legislature, and legislative trends. don't know until you have been

The local delegation, headed x-rayed. by Virgil Crawford, local Chamber of Commerce president, inuded the following men: Frank your time and you do not have to Szydloske, Herbert Chesshir, undress. Homer Winston, Crede Gore, C. E. Ross, David Nicholson and James Harley Dallas.

Country Club Women's Auxiliary Has Luncheon

The Women's Auxiliary of the Brownfield Country Club featured a birthday theme at their monthly covered dish luncheon. Tables were arranged for each of the twelve months in the year, and members and their guests sat at the table for the month in which they had their birthday.

A prize was awarded to the chairman of the month with the most beautifully decorated table. Mrs. Lal Copeland's table for Congress held in Chicago, Cer-April won the prize. It was decorated in Easter theme, with dyed eggs, painted with faces for place cards. The centeral decoration of their achievement and particivas a cross and Easter lilly's and pation in the awards. the secondary ideas of Easter Egg hunts and Saster finery were carried out with arrangements at tional Committee on Boys and speaking countries, we are begineither ends of the table.

there were so many beautiful ners except in establishing the out until so late in the day, that Friday will be commemorated in and cleverly arranged tables. original basis for the awards. February's table featured the month's color, amethyst, by the use of a full floor length cloth in amethyst color, with an arrangecarried out the New Year's motif fine records its past winners have they are trying to consolidate all with bells, and other New Year made in their home communities, branches, Army, Navy and Air symbols. Mrs. Weir used a back to school theme for her Septem- JAYCEES HAVE REGULAR of the original and attractive

On Fishing Trip San Saba.



The railroads all over the nation have seen the value of streamlining trains, streamlining service, thus making speedier trips for travelers across the nation, from city to city, and from one business scene to another.

Throughout the country you see these flying streamliners flashing by, and the railroads have realized great value from the big improvements.

Another way of making "Streamlining" pay is to take advantage of the fast work of

THE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

X-Ray Survey 1949

The State Health Department This is a free service and does

Restaurant. The purpose of the not cost you anything. We want conference was to discuss Nation- every person in this area over 15 al legislature effecting local in- years of age to have his chest xrayed. We will be located in the In an open forum, with H. J. Brownfield High School Auditor-Wednesday, April 20th - 1:00

Saturday, April 23rd-10 a

You may feel healthy, but you

THIS IS FREE It takes only two minutes of

Santa Fe, Offers 65 **Educational Awards**

Sixty-five educational awards to outstanding 4-H Club members in Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and other states served by its lines, will be offered in 1949 by Army Day Observedthe Santa Fe Railway, in continuance of its policy of annually Perhaps Last One encouraging American boys and girls to train themselves in agricultural pursuits, President Fred G. Gurley has announced.

The awards are cash sums sufficient to defray all traveling and other expenses for the winners to attend the National 4-H Club tificates of merit from the Santa Fe President are presented to the individuals as a keep-sake record

Winners are certified by the state 4-H Club leaders to the Na- But, like many of the Spanish Girls Club Work headquarters in ning to have so many holidays Selection for the award was Chicago, and the railroad takes that half of us don't know where no part in the selection of win- we're at. The Herald didn't find Good Friday this week. Good In announcing the 1949 awards President Gurley stated that their that one out. purpose is to help 4-H Club mem- Anyway, according to some, bers to help themselves and that this was to be the last Army Day. the Santa Fe takes pride in the as you know up at Washington

The Jaycee's held their regu- jealousy and strife. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Tarbutton appointed to serve on the base- that it proved almost disastrous spent the week-end fishing near ball project. One committee will to many of the enlisted men. The serve each Sunday, handeling over-all man is now called Sectickets, concessions, etc. Each retary of Defense, and he promgroup will serve twice during the ises to get hard boiled with any

Season tickets were issued to ate. In fact he says they'll be part. all the members present for im- kicked out, no matter if they mediate sale. These tickets graduated at West Point, Anna- AN ERROR IN THE which can be procured from any polis or where. Jaycee member will sell for \$8.00, and will be good for 18 home PARTNERSHIP FORMED FOR

SHETLAND PONY RAISING Grounds Committee that the pens and Mrs. Bill Price have been set sleep and rest. are almost complete, and orders up by their grand-father, Money So, in the heading of the Bar- ins nearby but took their meals have been placed for the material Price in a business for the pur- gain Center ad, the printer got it with the Cruces. seat 1,600 people. Temporary and a registered horse colt from a might take it that the Bargain beam. "Why we have crowds like bleachers will be constructed t breeder in Lamesa. Tex. the baseball diamond which will The two young people will op- fit instead of a permanent fixture ed. "Just make yourself at home." accommodate 500 or 600 persons. erate on a partnership basis. These bleachers will be moveable and will be moved out to the rodeo grounds at the time of the anyears rodeo will be held on June nesday, April 13 and is reported Stamford has on an identical his agreement. 23, 24, and 25. doing nicely.



DENVER CITY GETS A NEW BUS LINE

Friday Service

The program for this service



way, some one saw some one put help to Denver City.

too busy or two lazy. You figure service to be held at the First

out his flag, and the race was on.

Admitedly all of us should

have known what day it was.

Corps under one Secretary, with

an under secretary over each

There were instances in the last

underlings who refuse to cooper-

Undergoes Surgery

AShown above are Jack Cleveland, county agent, Col. Kenneth Bozeman, auctioneer and Lester Buford, Brownfield high school agriculture teacher, during the sale following the Annual Calf Show held here last Saturday.

Graham Swain is pictured at left with his calf that was awarded two \$5.00 prizes, both first or choice awards.

Many Expected At Congratulations are in order to Denver City on their securing Tech Engineers Show

Throughout the nation, and city from Seagraves to Hobbs, N. LUBBOCK .- Eleven complete particularly where troups are M., and thence on to El Paso. As congregated in forts or training we understand there will be a bus for the entertainment of the camps. But even Brownfield each way each day. thousands of spectators that anmade a stab in celebration, but Heretofore, residents of that nually visit Texas Technological perhaps like the Herald, didn't thriving oil field city, have had college's Engineer's show. know whether they were cele- to either catch a bus at Seminole

A good sprinkling of engineer brating the birthday of Adolph or Seagraves, or perhaps Browning principles to indicate "what Hitler, or what have you. Any- field. This line will be a great an engineer learns" as well as achievements of engineering in jary will present a repeat per- the cancer control program. providing luxuries and "indus- formance of the Variety Show of trial mysteries", is included in "49" on April 21 at 8:00 p. m. in about this disease," Mrs. Mul-Call For Community this Seventeenth show sponsored the Plains High School Auditor- drow said today. "The present Attendance At Good by senior engineers.

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Your paper will reach you on no flag was displayed. Either Brownfield with a community

horn milk breed of Durhams. Brownfield Scottish Rite Club Has

Celebration

Consistories represented were El Paso, Dallas, San Antonio, shows are planned April 22-23 Guthrie, Okla., and Topeka, Tex.

Variety Show For "49" To Be Presented In Plains

Buchanan Winners 74 Animals For At Plainview Show In the Guernsey division of the

dairy cattle show at Plainview, last week, the A. B. Buchanans of the Gomez community, as well as C. K. Teaff, of Ropesville, were in the winning, and are to be congratulated.

In the Senior Yearling Heifer division, A. B. Buchanan & Sons

The Buchanan's won the later part of 1947.

The Buchanans also won first place in three generations of fe-

McLeroy used to show his short-

A Monday, Thursday Celebration was held by the Brownfield Scottish Rite Club at the Legion Hall on Wednesday ught, April

Ceremonies were conducted by Temple H. Morrow of Lubbock. Marrow is a 33rd degree Mason, and well known in Masonic Circles. Sixty Scottish Rite Masons from Seminole, Lubbock, Plainview, Levelland, Sundown, and Tulia were present for the af-

The complete textile mill will This show was enthusiastically eight people in Texas-from canbe in operation from the raw cot- accepted in it's first performance cer can be sharply cut if everyton stage through to finished and this second showing is being one will learn about cancer and cloth. For many years the Tech given at public demand. Every- will put into use what he learns." textile department has been one is invited to attend for an Education of the public, a yearmanufacturing the fabric from evening of hilarity and enjoy- around activity of the Texas

Sixth Entry List For the first time in the his-, Some 2500 people attended the

tory of the Boys Club fat calf and show. pig shows here in Brownfield, the writer happened to be out of up quite a wind squall with actook second prize, and Mr. Teaff, town Saturday. And the Junior member of the firm being as busy broke out of the pens and scat-In the Senior Yearling Bull as two or three huntings dogs, tered sightseers no little. The section, Mr. Teaff was in third we simply did not have any representative out at the show. So, As stated before the show, only third place in Junior bull, calved this writeup will have to be 44-H and FFA boys were to exhibit, and there were no grand

We regret this fact very much, champions or reserve champions every bit of encouragement possible for us to give them, as well At this time we do not know as every other citizen of the the farmer would sell them, by But we are confident from every First National, of which R. M. report that this was one of the Kendrick is president, and the best if not the best shows ever put Brownfield State, of which J. O. on in Terry county, and that the Gillham is president, buy calves show and auction sales that fol- each year by financing the boys. lowed were the best yet.

There were 74 animals on dis- the boys return the money and play out at the show barns, 25 interest to the bank when their hogs and 49 calves. The exhibits were classified into three divisions, choice, good and common. conducted by Col. Kenneth Boze-

Terry County Opens "Cancer Control"

Terry County opened it annual educational and membership ture of the exhibitor, weight, etc. campaign for the American Can- in this week, we are going to have cer Society. Texas Division, on to brief, giving the name of own-April 8 under the leadership of er, whether class 1, 2 or 3, the Mrs. Al Muldrow, county cam- sale weight and the buyer. And paign chairman.

Volunteer workers will undertake an intensive campaign to inform the public that many cancers can be cured if caught in time. At the same time they will solicit memberships in the Society as they participate in the state-The Plains Legion and Auxil- wide effort to raise \$450,000 for

> "People must be informed death rate-about one of every

Wendel Mason. C2 (Page Eight, Please)

Henson Gro., Wellman.

Educational Film Shown At Omega Meeting

The Alpha Omega Study Club met in the home of Mrs. N. L. Mason on Tuesday, April 12. Mrs. Wayne C. Hill acted as special

films portrayed the many spots

J. Renold Russell, Rev. Wm. J. Cruce Camp in Fox Hollow, down was, and to spare. Four large fry- them. But they skipped nothing chips and cookies were served to Spreen, and W. T. Sparkman. A on Possum Kingdom Lake. But ers were fried or made into some to make our stay just a fine, the following members: Mmes. V. Nelson, Geo. O'Neal, Paul Bish, Lee Brownfield, P. R. Cates. H. B. Virgil Crawford, A. J. Geron, E. C. Gerstenberger, Jake Gore, Jack Hamilton Toning Hicks, Wayne C. Hill, R. E. Klofanda, Clarence Lacked, N. L. Mason, W. T. McKinney, Wayland Parker, V. L. Patterson, John H. Portwood.

> FARM AND HOME APPLIANCE HAS DINNER

Mrs. Collins, Home Demonstrator from the Frigidaire Sale Co. office of Fort Worth, demonstrated the Frigidaire electric range by preparing and serving a dinner in the Farm Home Appliance Sales Room from 7 to 9 o. m. on Wednesday night, April

Mr. Harmon Howze, co-owner of the Farm and Home Appliance reported that some thirty people attended the dinner.

From Ruidoso Mr. Coy Maroney, of Ruidoso, N. M. was a business visitor here

(Page Eight, Please) has been arranged by the combined efforts of the ministers of the ministers of the warious churches. It has been Some Fishermen Have All Luck

Rev. A. A. Brian, pastor of the FOR A FISH branch. This in order to keep First Baptist church will give the

ned with Mrs. Richard Young times over. The fish just were not the High School Mixed Chorus biting, and if they ain't - they and Miss Ann Snedeker taking ain't, that's all. The fish map lied.

BARGAIN CENTER AD Last week, we not only had wife and little grandson, John long hours getting out a special L., Evelyn and John Bill, Mr. and calf show edition, and short Mrs. James Bowman, Mrs. W. A Reports were presented on Calf Miss Kathy Price, daughter of handed at that, both always cal- Tittle, Alfred Tittle, wife and Show. It was announced by Hub Mr. and Mrs. Buell Price, and culated to show up some errors. daughter, Bille Jo, and her King, chairman of the Rodeo Bill Byron Price Jr. son of Mr. This from long hours and little girl friend of Lubbock. Count 'em.

here for the past 14 years.

as stated above, that the fish did lings for the Sunday noon meal. Mrs. Hill and several other Yep, more than 500 miles on a fred did their very best to get everything that goes to make a travelogue films of Texas. These sermon. He will be assisted in weekend trip to eat fish and no 'em on the trot line. They were fine noon meal. the devotionals, prayers, and fish. That was the experience of there, some big ones, but not bit- We know the Cruces couldn't of scenic beauty, educational and Monday, April 11 at the Esquire | wr that the co-operation was so reading of scripture by J. Preston | the Old He and wife this past ing. But don't get the idea that possibly enjoyed having us as historical interest in the state. Murphy, Rev. Herschel Thurston week end in a trip to the J. L. there was not plenty to eat. There well as we enjoyed being with Hot spiced tea, cookies, potato

The above picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Lee Orville,

Lewis, Herman Chesshir, and Jack Hart with the 44

fish, ranging from 44 lbs. (the big one on the right),

400 pounds in all, that they brought back this week

from a fishing trip on the Rio Grande, near Presidio.

The group left on April 1 and returned on April 11.

Their catch included blues, channels, and yellows.

special program of music is plan- the trip was worth the time many good old pot chicken and dump-

If we thought we were the only guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cruce las weekend, we had another think coming. There was their son and However, the Tittles all had cab-

for the construction of permanent pose of raising Shetland ponies. "Opening Sale" instead of "Spring Now if you think for one minbleachers on the north side of Mr. Price purchased for the Opening Sale." Mr. Jerry Kirsch- ute that crowd fazed Luther and the arena. These bleachers will two, four registered filly colts ner considered that new comers Bess in the least, you're off the Center was a fly-by-night out- this frequently," Mrs. Cruce stat-We did. Mrs. Cruce elaborated. Of course all the old timers "You know, Jack, we do not enwould know better. By the way, tertain much at home, there peo-C. H. Heafner of Wellman is in Martin, of this firm is opening ple will expct more than here in nual rodeo, raising the total seat- the Treadaway-Daniels Hospital. a new store at Plainview, soon. camp. The more the merrier," ing capacity to around 2,100. This He underwent surgery on Wed- Also, we noted that their store at she stated. And Luther grinned

It was not the fault of anything,

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By Tex Easley

WASHINGTON --- While top flight diplomats struggle over in- wants to appear and testify, if he ternational policies, others in the can qualify under pyschiatric State Department are busy these tests, will be permitted to do so. days promoting good will through The reason I referred to pyschiathe student exchange program.

More than 12,000 American naare enrolled in colleges and uni- all get it?" versities in the United States.

Amazingly, only 34 Americans c-h-i-a-t-r-i-c." are studying abroad under the program sponsored by Uncle Sam. tor is right," whereupon Connally Sixteen of them are abroad under added he was not referring to any the Fulbright Act. Eighteen. in- of his colleagues, but wanted to cluding two Texans, are studying weed out any crackpots and inin Latin-American countries un- competents who would take up der another student-exchange time. agreement.

The Texans are Joe West Neal, and James C. Parish, Jr. former Corpus Christi Junior College who is studying political science in Costa Rica.

best chance for those who want retirement fund is broken down best chance for those who want retirement fund is broken down to go overseas to continue their by states and, since the records C. B. Midkiff and Wilson Smith, largest ever hooked from the lake, few months. education and who do not have are not public, it is impossible to Cisco, Tex., fishermen, proudly was taken on a trot line set out private financial backing.

sored by Senator Fulbright of paid out of a general fund admin-Arkansas) credits and currencies istered by the Civil Service Comof other countries acquired by the mission. United States through the sale of An idea of what a member gets surplus property may be used for upon retirement can be obtained educational exchanges.

come to this country for study can in the House and pays into that The longer a member's service, bomber squadron commander in ly built to qualify for a crop loan.

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Around The Capital:

Senator Tom Connally can spell those big words he uses. Discussing plans to receive witnesses on AP Special Washington Service the North Atlantic Pact, he said:

"Anybody in the country who tric tests is because_"

Senator Donnell (R-Mo) broke tionals are now studying abroad in to say: "Will the Senator please More than 26,000 foreign students spell that word for us, so we may

Senator Connally: "Yes; p-s-y-

Donnell said "I think the Sena-

The congresisonal retirement plan is administered by the Civil 2209 Shoal Creek Blvd, Austin, Service Commission, and is operformer San Antonio Junior Col- ated on a self-supported basis by lege student, who is in Mexico, deductions made from salaries of participating members.

Although the records are not public, virtually all Texas members participate, paying in 21/2 say how much has been set aside exhibit a 581/2-pound, four-foot by the two men. (AP Photo). Under the Fulbright Act (spon- for Texans. Retirement checks are

from the hypothetical case of a Foreign students wanting to congressman who serves 20 years while still in Congress.

"PERFORMANCE of my new 145-H.P.



drawing the retirement pay. So he totaling \$89,800. may be out of Congress several The Texas delegation as a So, farmers will have to take the years before the checks start whole is a strong supporter of a storage business into their own coming in. He cannot receive pay 70-group air force. Typical of hands on the farm.

use the program only for travel fund over the entire time. As- and the more he has paid in, the European fighting: aboard foreign flag vessels. No ly for the entire period (the two Texans to date have qualidollar exchange is provided. Most amount he now receives), he fied and are receiving retirement carriers that will cost a quarter Allen, extension agricultural of the foreign students in the would receive \$6,250 annually in pay. They are former Rep. Fritz of a billion dollars when complet- building engineer of Texas A. & United States are financed pri- retirement pay. He has to be 62 G. Lanham, formerly of Fort ed in eight years with the nec- M. College, says that a small 500terests, including the Trinity Riv- through the Panama Canal. Its ger storage bins-the 40 thouser Improvement Association, and former Rep. Hatton W. Sumners B-36 bombers. . . of Dallas.

> The Oil and Gas Division of the Interior Department says that monthly last year in the administ the Air Force." tration of the Connally "Hot Oil Act." The law forbids interstate shipment of oil produced in violation of state conservation regulations. The reports covered 419 fields with more than 50,000 wells. Nine cases were closed by suc-

> > Roadside Report

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'49 FORD F-8

Worth, who now lives in Wash- essary complement of planes. This bushel bin costs around 50 to 60 ington and represents various in- type carrier is too big to pass cents per bushel for storage. Lar-

"At a time when I think we should emphasize air power, we find men of Maginot-Line-type thinking of trying to build up about 4,000 reports were reviewed other services at the expense of

> Rep. Bob Poage of Waco says: "We hope the President, the Army and the Navy will not take the short-sighted attitude that the generals and the admirals took when Billy Mitchell first advocated air power. I realize that air power alone is not enough to assure our defense, but I think that I also know that superiority in all the other arms is not enough without a superior air force."

> Rep. J. M. Combs of Beaumont says cities and towns should conduct investigations to determine the need for low-cost, slum clearance housing projects in their

> Noting that Congress will son take up the problem, he wants to know what the people think about the problem, and hopes the will send in their suggestions.

"The question of private interest is always raised," Combs adds. "At the recent mayors conference here, the officials of most big cities asserted that private capital could not finance many such developments. They contend the ren's that low-income families are able to pay wouldn't make it a sound financial investment.

"That brings up the problem whether the local interests feel that the government should step in and help. I think that the folks in the various towns and cities could check up on their own situations, view it in the light of health and juvenile delinquency problems, and then let us have their opinions.

Honor students from Tyler Junior College, back east for a convention, were escorted about the capitol by Rep. Lindley Buckworth of Gladewater. In the group were Pat McKenna, Carl Wrotenberry, Eleanor Richburg, Bobbie Jean Clark, Ramona Mitchell, Judy Winn, Norma Reynolds, Clifton Rayfield and Carney Hamilton, Miss Mildred Howell, a faculty member, was with them.

Chad Tarpley of Tarpley Insurance Agency spent several days last week in Dallas conferring with officials from several insurance companies.

"Boiling water's not so hot, way up on the mountain top" is a rhyme for housewives to remember when moving to higher

What Price Grains This Year?

about the price of grains?

Nobody knows exactly what wheat producers might pay back be sold on a dry day. price wheat will bring Texas a large amount of the first cost of The government also plans growers this season. But if they granaries on the spread between further cut in the quantity of can get enough rain at the right the market price and the loan liquor one may have in his postime, they'll likely get a heavy price this year. If the extra stor- sessin. There will be a 75 per crop. The outlook is about the age is needed, Bates says, it cent cut in tapping of palm trees same with grain sorghums, corn might be wise to build it in time for toddy, from which country and other feed grains. C. H. Bates, extension farm in 1949.

A. & M. College, says there is one to raise the price while raising thing that looks pretty certain. the crop, he concludes. That is, that the market prices at harvest time will be below the Miss Rozlynn Hess of Lubbock government support price level, is visiting here this week in the left from breakfast may be used How much below will depend on home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. a couple of things. First, is the to- and Mrs. Walter Hord. tal production or prospective na-tional crop, and the second, is the

government loan. Grain must be properly stored before the farmers will get the full benefit of the guaranteed price support loans. Late reports indicate that about two-thirds of all elevator capacity still holds last year's crops, Bates says. And it doesn't look as though this The Fulbright Act nolds out the per cent of their paychecks. The THIS ONE DIDN' GET AWAY- yellow cat fish they caught in grain will move into export

amount of storage facilities avail-

able for placing the grain under

It is the case of a pretty heavy carry-over of grains. Government storage facilities will probabaly years of age before he can start cessful court action, carrying fines not be able to handle more than average production, Bates says.

> their views is this comment of Any grain storage building Rep. Lloyd Bentsen of McAllen, a must be weather tight and strong-The type selected will depend on

15 to 20 cents per bushel of stor- BOMBAY TRIES TO

Many farmers are building fa

to cash in on this extra dividend liqur is made. Hours for the sale

management specialist of Texas Looks like a case of being able

LIMIT LIQUOR

er things when not needed for the which is working toward total

of liquor will be fixed.

Cooked oatmeal may go into almost any meat loaf in place of bread, cracker crumbs or other cereal. Also, oatmeal porridge thriftily in meat loaf for lunch or supper.

Prevent the destruction of eggs. Never stand eggs on the large end. Keep the small end down and the BOMBAY, India—(AP)— The large end up when packing eggs. cilities that can be used for oth- Bombay Provincial government, Open egg cases carefully . . . use COLLEGE STATION - What storage of grain, Allen points out prohibition, is introducing four place flats and fillers . . . don't With a bumper corp this year "dry days" a week. No liquor may drop cases . . . and make every case go one more trip.

> McGOWAN & McGOWAN LAWYERS West Side Square Brownfield, Texas

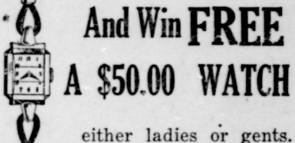
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ATTENTION GRADUATES OF 1949

IN TERRY AND YOAKUM COUNTIES

Register At Nelson's Jewelry



either ladies or gents.

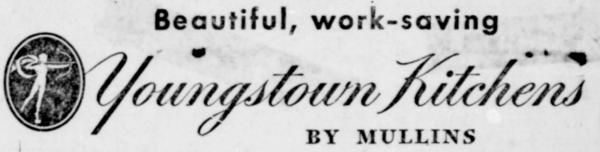


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Red Cross Up Against Big Rebuilding Task

The rebuilding of homes damaged or destroyed by week-end tornadoes in Oklahoma, Arkansas, d Texas is already under way as 16 American Red Cross chapters and 16 national Red Cross staff members begin interviews with 300 families whose homes were demolished or damaged, according to John C. Wilson of St. Louis, manager of the 16-state Midwestern Red Cross Area.

Rebuilding, in which the Red Cross will replace or repair homes whose owners are unable financially to do the work themselves, is being preceded by registrations for aid and interviews in which disaster and building experts plan the work on the basis of dwellings needed to restore the families to normal living, Wilson said. The rehabilitation work already under way in two Oklahoma, 10 Arkansas, and four Texas communities includes paying the costs of medical care for the injured who lack the resources to meet their own bills and the replacing of household arnishings under the same conditions, Wilson added.

Meantime, the March fund campaigns of Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas chapters have been seeking public contributions for just such purposes, the Red Cross area manager pointed out. for the past four years the Red Cross has been engaged almost emergency or rehabilitation work in Texas, Oklahoma, or Arkan-



SPRINGTIME IN TEXAS-Snow and shrubs at the home of J. T. area experienced an April snowfalls on the green foliage of trees Owens in Odessa, Texas, as the fall. (AP Photo).

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Hall's sermon, a noise was heard Good Deal

A survey just completed by the The choir arose, went back to Instructor's Office, Organized chase out the intruder and found Reserve Corps, of the City of he'd stolen a pack of cigarettes. Brownfield and the surrounding "It is worth noting," he said, 'that The members then reported back vicinity, has shown that there are many former army enlisted men "That," he said, "is an ex- and enlisted Reservists who are continuously either in disaster ample of what I am talking about passing up a good opportunity by not belonging to or being active in the Reserve. The Reserves will be called upon to carry a large share of the responsibility of keeping the United States in the proper state of military preparedness in the future, and in so doing offer some very good benefits to enlisted reservists.

Major Samsel, Institutor for the Reserves of Lubbook District, said today that many former service men believe that they would be subject at any time to call to A World War II top commandjoin the reserve and remain in- He is Fleet Admiral Chester tain his grade held at time of to accede to Indian or Pakistan. discharge, and in the event he is called during a national emergen- place to explain in person the Recy, he will be called to duty with Reserves. After twenty years of satisfactory service in the regular and reserve forces, an enlisted man, upon reaching the age of 60 years may draw retired pay, the bare minimum which a Reservist could expect amounting to

more than forty dollars a month In the near future an officer from the Instructor's Office, Lubbock, Texas ORC will be in the of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. vicinity on an announced date and

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active duty if they were members er, responsible for many of the ly erroneous opinion, since no Re- naval war against Japan and a servist may be called to Active staunch supporter of the United Duty without his consent except Nations , has been handed one of in case of war or grave national the most important assignments emergency. An enlisted man may in the world's quest for peace.

active except in a time of nation- W. Nimitz, one-time commander al emergency, or he may partici- in chief of the U. S. Pacific Fleet pate in inactive duty drill where and Chief of Naval Operations. he merits points for retirement, Admiral Nimitz has been appromotion and drill pay. Also, by pointed by the United Nations being in the Reserve, he builds as Administrator of the U. N.up his longevity he may work for sponsored Plebiscite to settle the a commission, attend schools of dispute between India and the services with full pay and al- Pakistan over the princely State lowances, or if he so desires, he of Jammu and Kashmir. The may take periods of active duty Plebiscite will ascertain whether that are available. He may re- the inhabitants of the State wish

serve program and enlist or rethe rank of his grade held in the enlist men into the service of the

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loaded. The cost of that drilling now (fresh license plates last equipment is a way higher than it should be. A piece of machin- distributor just bought it. And ery that once cost \$2.000, may not only did he pay a federal tax now cost \$4,000. Mostly because for the mere privilege of buying of taxes.

Tubes, cables, forges, coal and riders are hauled in. Every item on top of the truck manufacturis carefully taxed. The future, er, who, if he is like one manucost of your oil is already soar- facturer I know, paid as high as ing because of the vicious chain 200 million in taxes for the priceof taxes. And yet not a foot of less privilege of making trucks. rock has been drilled as yet. Not a drop of oil has come out. Drilling starts.

met. Labor dues must be paid. pay-off! The driller, already taxed for everything they use or do, must

site. Each item is taxed. The workmen who install them are taxed. The companies who manunotches to the cost of your oil. The oil now flows to a refinery.

The refinery does certain things

And your government does of a Reserve Unit. This an entire- greatest allied victories in the things to the refinery. Without boring you with detail, will merely say one oil company paid 57 million dollars in Federal and May 1-7.

The refined oil is now pumped Whatever purpose he puts the into a tak car. It will be shipped land to, he has to get just that to your distributor. That car may much more out of it-to offset roll over three roads before it arthose taxes. That is the law of rives in your neighborhood. Each road pays a heavy tax. I know one railroad that paid over 69 million in taxes on its last statement Chalk up more notches on your

But we are getting near home. comes from the land. Four big Surely the taxes must running

Your distributor pays taxes, too. Every tank, truck, hose, pipe and building is waterlogged with The drilling equipment is un- taxes. But here comes his truck week). It is a new truck, Your it, but a state sales tax for the same priceless privilege. All this

Your retailer gets the gas. Must we list his taxes? The taxes on his land, his station, even his blasted telephone calls!

But now YOU dive up to buy Labor demands must now be five gallons of gasoline . . for the

So help me, on top of that demand more money to make a ghastly procession of taxes, those living. Up goes the futre cost of professional wind bags you insist re-electing to office year after Oil starts to flow. Tanks, bar- year, have the Machiavallian rels and pipes are brought to the crust to demand a 51/2 cents a gal-

Home dry cleaning with flamfacture them are taxed. Add more mable liquids has disfigured or fatally burned many persons; has burned houses to the ground or demolished them with explosions Commercial cleaning is inexpensive, more effective and much

National Home Demonstration on the last statement I saw, over Week this year is scheduled for

other taxes. Add that pocket lon tax and then pretend they Guy in Texas owns 5 acres of change to the cost of your oil and love the Common Man and are land. He pays a tax to keep that gasoline. But we are only getting socking the rich. Brother, they are in grammar school! — Bridgeport not socking the rich.

Didn't anybody take arithmetic (Conn.) Sunday Post.



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occasional article in the Dallas those now being manufactured good for all concerned. News, wants to know why Henry However, we had thought that Wallace keeps talking about war atomic bombs were now part and WHAT WE SAW AND HEARD so much, when Wallace himself parcel of our armed might, and has never been near a battle. decision to use them would not Why, asks Mack, doesn't Wallace rest upon the president, but the talk about something he knows about such as his failure as a farm paper editor and a cabinet official, as well as his repudiation in his effort to be president of the USA? Why does he keep talking about facing guns when he nothing about facing country unprepared just like it neighbors. It seems their little looking young lady knows how to has every right to ask old grin- human being. To quote a great really square shooters. Thence on

byton Review for being a clos reader and a good observer count of what a Northwestern University professor has to say about a lot of things that this writer and perhaps Trends have had to face. This PHD says that sity man may have spared the USA held the secret of the dignity of some by also accepting for "it is me," instead of the generally accepted "it is I."

years of dealing with business the credit of Churchill that he men (?) that a lot of them want has had a lot of dealings with the to let fly and show their author- Russians since 1940, and that he ity, and try scaring the wits out was always distrustful of them, of some one for fear they will lose when his good friend, FDR his business. The error is al- thought the Russians were good ways made by the other man; souls. So, let us trust in God and they never make one, nor will keep our powder dry. they tolerate it in anyone else. And have you noticed that the largest advertisers you have are ing" about mistakes?

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week contained a fine article on ton, at the Chronicle office. The gossipers. Following the trend of Wades are just a big family of the article, we might also state printers and publishers, and all that gossipers are of no benefit of them good ones. The daughter whatsoever to a community. On was the only one left at the plant the contrary, these moronic indi- as their mother had to be carried viduals spread half truths and to a hospital at Lubbock. But like outright falsehoods against their her many brothers, this good

as Prime Minister of Great Briatomic bomb, Russia would have already overrun the continent of Europe, and would have been We have found in our some 40 bombing England. Let us say to

The heartstrings of the whole world was pulled last weekend the ones that do the least "roar- as heroic efforts were made to rescue little five year old Kathy Fiscus from an abandoned 14 inch For the past month or two, well in California. The little Texas dairymen are setting aside body was found but possibly 24 a penny a pound on their butter hours too late. The shock of the

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fat to launch an advertising fund. 90 feet drop would possibly have This has been going on in sev- ended the young life, but as she eral of the other states for quite was in water, it is believed she some time. In view of the fact was drowned. Maybe this will that the whole month of June is be a lesson to those who have the Dairy-Month, their campaign will privilege to live on for some time likely start then or just before. in the vale of tears. One of the As we understand the matter, the lessons we should take seriously Texas Dairymen are not launch- to heart would be to plug perming any campaign against any anently and securely all open competitive spread, but the idea holes where children are expectis to induce as many people as ed to play. There is no telling possible to use butter, milk, how many pigs, chickens as well cheese, ice cream and other dairy as rodents on that farm, paid the products. An educational cam- supreme sacrifice with their lives in that hole before it claimed a human being. If you have any

He made such a decision in Au- thanks this week for carrying gust 1945, when two were drop- their club report as well as ped on Japan. That was truly a others over the county. The decision that most people would writer said that comparison of not like to make, but his decision their reports with other county to do so, probably ended the war HD clubs, who might be getting much sooner, and saved the lives new members, was a boost to of countless American soldiers, make them work just a bit hardsailors and air men, not to men- er. The lady said she had been tion many Jap soldiers and civ- the reporter for some two years, ilians. Many of the Japanese of- and that every report she had ready to throw in the wet towel, might state right here that a lobefore either bomb was drop- cal newspaper that does not ped, but they are a stubborn lot realize the beneficial effects that and they may have held on for Home Demonstration clubs have months without release of the upon not only that particular some morning and the depot is atomic bombs. They were truly community, but upon the entire locked, we will not be so calm and destructive, but those in the county, is missing a bet. It is not unperterbed. One of our favorite writers, know say the bombs used then alone good reading that any were like playthings compared to paper should like to print, but what did our burg look like -

ON OUR WEEKEND

on our trip to Possum Kingdom Lake between nine and ten Sat-The Seminole Sentinel last urday. Our first stop was at Jay-

writer, "he who filches from to Aspermont, where we tied inwhich enriches not himself, but few minutes. He was getting out makes me poor indeed." The at paper for the Primitive Bapgossipper is a poor substitute as a tist, a paper that is put out regcitizen and community builder. | ularly by Afton in the Asperment

square. After we reached Breckenridge, there were clouds in the northeast, and a streak of lightning and a peal of thunder occasionally as we moved toward Possum Kingdom come on a big bass drum, high low jip jack jenny and the game. And just as we got on the country road, still 12 miles short of our destination, the rain hit us like a ton of brick. From then on we slipped this way and slid that way. Thank goodness

we didn't get into a ditch. Coming back, we decided to drive from Stamford to Anson, and we were to try to point out to the wife where we once lived on a farm near California creek. But the road veered too much to the east. Besides most of that country is now in cultivation. Reached home awhile before sev-

Santa Fe's Resort Folders Received

Received the Santa Fe Railway Summer Ranches and Resorts folder this week, and boy, was it a beauty. Those nice pine forests and running streams and gentle horses all looked like a millon. Perhaps 100 or more were listed in the states of California, Colorado, New Mexico and

Arizona. But good lord, no one but a multi-millionaire could stay at one of them more than 15 minutes. After going over a lot of them, and finding the rate from \$60 a week and up, per person and \$4 to \$6 a day for a "harse" ti ride, they were no longer attractive to us. We figured however, that possibly these prices included sour dough biscuits, fried sow belly and onions. On the other hand, you may have to

carry your own rations. In view of that fact, we decided to stay at home all summer, or if we go any place, make it Tennessee where we'll get a free bed and meals. We can take even \$60 and have a helacious time on it in Tennessee. And they have all kinds of horses and mules to ride, if you ride.

Well, if we can get the proper financing its-Tennessee, here we

More than three-fourths of the ties men buy are of the bold variety despite the howls of pain over gifts frequently heard from

Low Down From **Hickory Grove**

Freight trains on the highway Sisters and brethren, there is a subject. Old Mr. Iron Horse is having hard going. Here he is buying a private right-of-way on which he lays a costly track and on which he pays taxes and on which he keeps up repairs at his own expense-and what happens. What, says Henry. Well, I says, zooming along, parallel, as a competing highway freight truck, big believe that the air minded should as a freight car, running on a nice, smooth pavement built by

the state and the people. Now, owning no railroads or any railroad stock, and wanting the lowest freight rates possible, best and cheapest-in the long run. But as the highway freight more risky and risky as the freight truck driver looks down upon me, I am beginning to lean

If we allow unfair competition to wear old Mr. Iron Horse threadbare - and we wake up

Before the R R came to town, there is something important to ponder. It is no ho-hum affair.

> Yours with the low down, Jo Serra

Leo Holmes and family are in

Seminole Voters Down \$7,500 Airport Bonds

Anyway, a bond issue for that amount was gloriously snowed under down there last week.

Maybe, the people of Seminole, like those of a lot of other places build their own terminals, just like you build your own garage, the railroads build their depots, or the bus and trucks maintain their own depots and terminals.

Several years ago, Terry coun-I am for whatever system is ty and the city of Brownfield spent considerable money out east of town on airport facilities, trucks get bigger and bigger and runways, etc., but from the highlonger and higher and my driving way, that places looks as abandof my own flivver into town gets oned as Tombstone, Ariz. One HOLD CLINIC or the other sold out to the other,

Frankly we don't think anyone to the idea that I better speak has lost any money on the proposition yet, as they have a very valuable half section of land that will perhaps always be worth what they paid for it plus the im-

But the majority of the local flyers prefer the much closer privately owned airport out at the juncture of the Seagraves and Lamesa highways. This probably for the reason they can get repairs out there, and is a much shorter drive from town.

stronger and more ferocious than ception and registration commit-

STREAMER HEADLINE AND BOND ISSUE FAIL TO JIBE

Although Seminole people are trustee election, and incidently observed by S-Sgt. E. O. Hilliard. fairly rolling in oil money, as it mentioned that the three victor- the Leatherneck lecturing ser- College were, they evidently believe they lous trustees were opposed to the geant who will appear before can use that money to better ad- \$750,000 bond issue for a high Brownfield high school seniors vantage than building airport school building. In fact, the mat- next Friday, April 22, is runways to the tune of \$7,500.00. ter of bonds were not under con- strongly prevalent among "Gy-

contrary. If one will carefully will be illustrated by the sergeant ily see that the text of it does not board as pictured. jibe with the banner headline put in the paper by some of the em-

Let us also state that the one who put the headline in, did not

KHIVA TEMPLE TO

Second annual Diagnostic Orthopedic Clinic will be held in Khiva Temple, 5th and Fillmore, April 30, beginning at 9:00 a. m.

The clinic for examination, observation, and recommendation only, will be conducted by three orthopedic specialists, registered nurses, and medical stenograph-

Any child under 15 years of age of normal mentality whose physical functions or movements ity is eligible for diagnosis in nished.

Grizzly bears are said to be to all attending the clinic. A re- lo, Texas. tee wil lbe on hand, and enter- Attend Your Church Sunday

LECTURING SERGEANT TO APPEAR IN BROWNFIELD

Last week the Herald carried ESPRIT DE CORPS, the strongquite an article about the school point of Texas and Marines as sideration. It was a school trus- renes" whose present-day lot of Travel and Adventure has been Currently at least, the matter brightened by specialty training of the bond issue is still in court, made necessary by modern scienand is therefore a live matter, un- tific trends. Explanations of less some court declares to the Leatherneck duty as done today read our article, they will read- using a Hile-Damroth pictorial

Professor Says Old Roman Altar Found In Spoleto

SPOLETO, Italy - (AP) -Tombs and sculptures of the early tune. This did not stop this deter-Christian centuries were discov- mined pioneer, but only made him ered here recently in the basilica press on the harder. He made of Saint Gregory the Great.

While workmen demolished a discovered a Roman marble altar some money for the establishment that bore sculptures around the of a school that poor boys and base, and a hollow in the upper girls might attend, who had no part. It is believed that the altar funds otherwise. At his death in which the basilica was built.

Early Christian tombs were dis- then. covered in front of the southern side of the basilica.

are impaired by reason of a joint, tainment for the children, while pected to receive cash in payment bone, or muscle defect or deform- waiting their turn, will be fur- for his cattle.

Founder Day At John Tarleton

A writer or speaker could not exactly class John Tarleton, after whom the thriving junior college at Stephenville was named, after a Horatio Alger, although John was said to be quite a tra er. It was related that when he came to Texas, he walked in, and when he settled on his ranch at Santo, he looked more like a tramp than a ranchman when he got there. But he stuck it out, even through the drouths of 1886-

Tarleton did many odd, and sometimes called menial jobs in Texas, before he accumulated the \$1,000 to go into business at Waco. There he made and lost a forgood as a ranchman.

Although having a poor edubaroque altar in the basilica, they cation he was determined to leave was part of a Roman temple upon 1899, he left \$86,000 for that purpose. That was a lot of money

He did not trust banks, it be been related to the Herald, be kept his funds about the ranch. He always paid in cash, and ex-

Anyway, Founders Day is soon Anyone interested should write to be held at John Tarleton Col-Lunch will be served at noon Khiva Temple, Box 328, Amaril- lege, and as many of the old fellows around that section as possible, who knew him personally,

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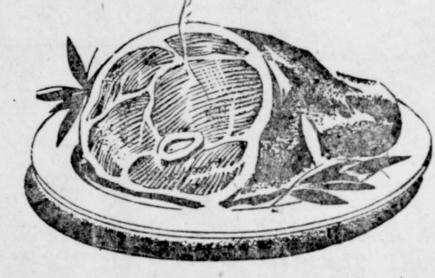
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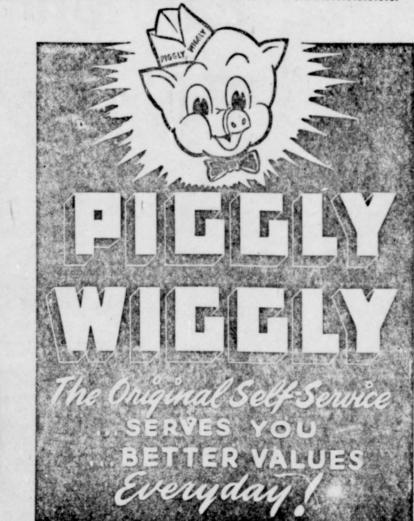
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WTCC WORKING OUT WEST TEXAS PROBLEMS

A new approach to the West gave support to a program for Texas water problem has been the creation of an interim legis- municipalities in solving water offered by John D. Mitchell, pre- lative committee to study Texas problems, Mitchell asked his comsident of the West Texas Cham- water problems and has offered mittees to aid in the passage of ber of Commerce in a letter to the services of the various WTCC the \$200 million state water supcommitteemen, in which he points committees to aid in this pro- ply and conservation loan fund out economic loss from lack of gram.

In this letter, addressed to proposed surface water code and that support of this measure be Mayor Lawrence Hagy of Ama- also to other objections, it appears offered only on the understandrillo, chairman, and R. M. Wag- now that the proposed code is ing that loans be confined only staff of Abilene, co-chairman of being held in abeyance for fur- to political subdivisions not elithe WTCC Municipal Legal Rights ther study by an interim legis- gible for other government aids. Committee, he urges a study to lative committee," he said. "With submit to congress a plea for a- the state having no inventory of NEW HIGH SCHOOL mending flood control laws so our surface water; no definite BEING BUILT that economic loss due to lack of formula for allotting such wat- AT PLAINS water may be compensated for ers; no exact definition of ripaon a parity with areas having an rian rights or stream flow, and economic loss due to flood dam- since there exists a crying need

eral Manager D. A. Bandeen, has water is being appropriated for recently been making a study of hydro-electric power as for dothis economic loss from lack of water, pointing to towns of the area that now are having to haul in water in tank cars.

"These towns not only are paya higher price per thousand gallons for their water, but they are suffering other economic losses,' 'Bandeen said. "Service stations can't wash automobiles, it is impossible to have yards or flowers, which not only eliminates mursery and floral sales, but reduces real estate value. There isn't sufficient water for air-conditioning units, and other necessary uses are curtailed beyond the rafety margin. We believe assistance to towns suffering from lack of water is just as important as assistance to towns with flood problems."

President Mitchell's letter also Poppy girl for 1949.

INDOORS

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mestic use, and great quantities of our surface waters escape to the gulf, there can be no doubt that such an inquiry should be fruitful for the welfare of the

As another means of aiding plan, as now before the legislawater as well as from flood water. "Due to our objections to the ture. At the same time, he urged

The final touches are being put on the new grade school building. Plains has never had any building that compares with this one in beauty of workmanship and architecture. The war time restriction on material has prolonged the completion of the building. If you have not seen the building make a visit to it and Rural Road Bill note its beauty. Everyone whom we have heard speak about the Crippled By building is satisfied with it. They may be disgruntled over the time, but that is of minor importance Amendments compared to the class of building we have.

Work has begun to replace th high school building, burned in November. Lumber is on the ground and the foundation is being looked after.-Yoakum County Review.

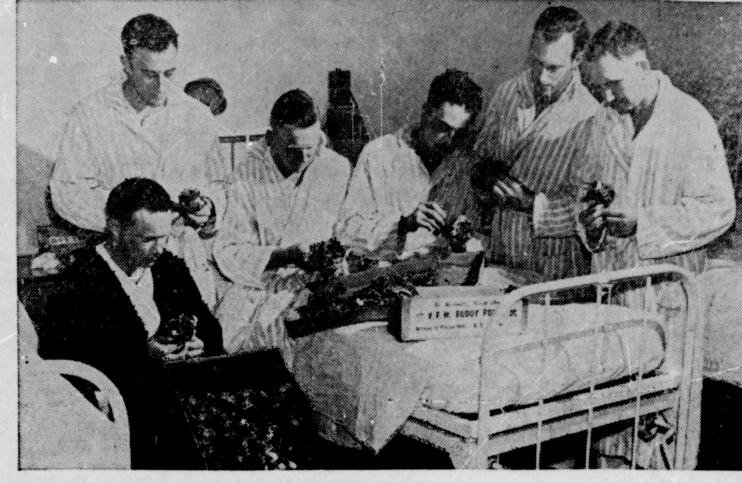
Mrs. Tom May is spending thi week in Lubbock caring for the children of her sister Mrs. Cye Tankersley. Mrs. Tankersley i ill in the West Texas hospital in

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Disabled was veterans making V.F.W. Buddy Poppies in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Wood, Wis. The red flowers, symbolic of the sacrifices made by veterans of two World Wars, will go on sale prior to memorial Day Proceeds will be used exclusively for rehabilitation of disabled war veterans. and to aid the widows and orphans of deceased veterans.

WACO-Farmers of Texas are up in arms as a result of the crippling amendment tacked on to the McLellan rural road bill by House members on Monday when they voted to cut the tax rate from one cent per 1,000 cubic feet of gas to three-fourths of a cent, J. Walter Hammond, president o the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, declared today. Legislators who voted for this rate reduction are voting against the McLellan bill and against the farmers of this state, Hammond charged, because their action delutes the bill and cuts down on the number of miles of road that can be built from the revenue derived from the natural gas tax levy.

Some of our legislators are favoring the out-of-state multi-million dollar industries instead of remaining loyal to the folks back home who sent them to the legislature, the Federation president further charged.

Hammond said opponents of the McLellan Bill, which is sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau Fedroads have been taken care of in must be sewed by hand. the Colson bill which has already passed the House and Senate. Hammond declares that the Colson Bill is totally inadequate to care of the rural road needs for the farmers of this state. The Colson Bill is dependent upon appropriations from the general fund and will build only two miles more road per county each year than was built in the past.

More than a thousand Farm Bureau members were in Austin on March 7 to see the committee on revenue and taxation vote out the McLellan bill favorably. If it is necessary for the farmers to make another trip to Austin to let the legislators know their views, they can show u pagain in increased numbers, Hammond concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Self visited relatives in Roswell, N. M., Sun-

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Dr. Walter H. Adams (above of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, was elected held recently in Dallas Texas. (AP Photo)

When repairing leather artieration, are saying they are not cles, such as jackets, belts, handbill, but contend that the rural chine, but thick or hard leather stooping."

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yoast citrus juices and grapefruit secspent the weekend in Odessa and tions are included in the April

Uplift For Outside Jobs

COLLEGE STATION - "When war weather comes around, we like to do as much work out-ofdoors as we possibly can," Mrs. Bernice Claytor, extension home management specialist of Texas A. & M. College recently pointed out. "But don't forget that comfortable working heights are just as important outside as they are in the kitchen and laundry.'

A sturdy bench or table conveniently near the back door or in the garage can take the stoop out of many spring jobs which are too often done uncomfortably and inefficiently on the ground she said.

For example, window screen and garden furniture can be painted more easily when set up Refinishing furniture, upholstering and putting furniture into condition for the season can be president of the Association of pleasant jobs when done out in Texas Colleges, at a meeting the sun and at a level where they are convenient to handle as well as to see.

"The principles that hold for indoor work apply outside, too," Mrs. Claytor concluded. "Indoors voting against the farmers when bags, straps or brief cases, soft or out, work is easier, faster and they vote against the McLellan leather is easy to sew on the ma-

> Fresh or frozen fish, canned plentiful list of foods.

SOCIAL SECURITY MAN TO BE HERE APRIL 21

Gerald L. Schantz, Social Security Administration Representative, will be in Brownfield at the Post Office at 9:00 a. m. on date. April 21, 1949 for the purpose of answering any questions anyone might have on social security; discussing possible benfits and taking claims from persons who seem to be entitled to benefits; and taking applications for social security account number cards.

Federal old-age and survivors insurance—social security — pro- fishing. vides monthly papyments for retired insured workers after they are 65 and for survivors of de- day in Lubbock on business.

ceased insured workers. Furtner information can be secured by contacting the Social Security office at Lubbock or from the Social Security Representative when he visits Brownfield on the above

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Noel and children of Plainview visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Allen over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey have been in Oklahoma the past week

Mrs. Roy Ballard spent Mon-

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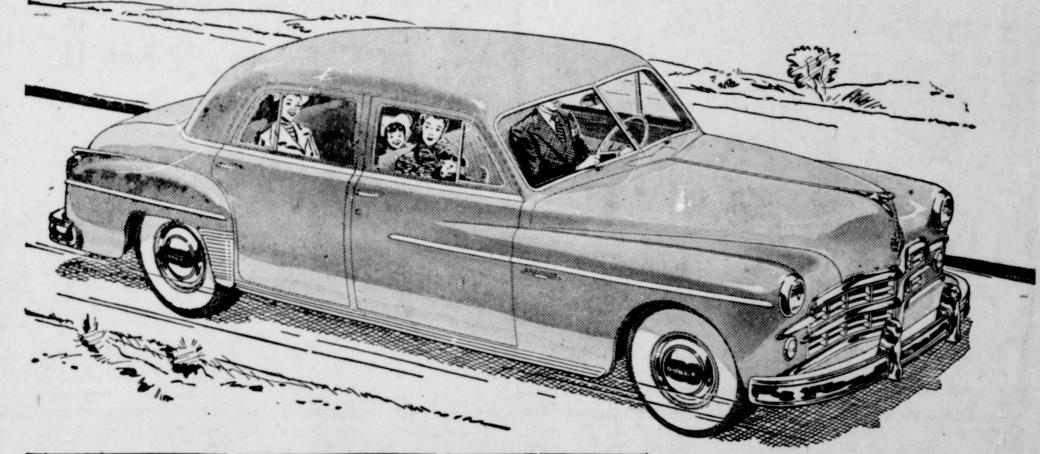
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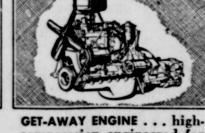




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Without seed treatment, it is harder to get a good stand for producing a good crop, says E. E. Miller, extension agronomist of Texas A. & M. College. Unprotected seed rots easily in the soil before it has a chance to germinate, especially if the ground is too cold or wet for quick germination. bacterial boll rot.

One of the worst cotton diseases is angular leaf spot. It often shows up first on the young seed leaves, and during damp weather after the seedlings come up, many of them will die unless they wer | pa nity had a pe supper The and may prevent the growth of dist home for children. rot, Miller says.

ground level or slightly below on and Gene Joplin. this disease, but they are ofter der on business. late in developing.

Experiments have shown that seed treament greatly reduces these troubles and helps to pro mote more vigorous seedlings. cultivated earlier.

In a four-year test by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta tion with chemical seed treatment, results showed good increases. There was a 25 percen increase at College Station, a 15 percent increase at Temple, at 10 percent increase in the Brazos erage yield at Lubbock.

to 30 percent better stands than pending on the amount of disease

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six-gun shots sent them scurrying man Lee Orr. The stampede wis Photo).

ELEPHANT ROUNDUP AFTER through a ravine. The elephants, supposed to be an imitation, but Even after the seed germinate, STAMPEDE-Circus roustabouts owned by Dailey Bros. circus turned out better than expected. many young seedlings are killed round stampeded elephants at which winters near Gonzales, was The herd ruined his camera and by angular leaf spot, soreshin or Gonzales, Texas, after a cowboy's stampeded for newsreel camera- he had to run for safety. (AP

POOL NEWS

Thursday anger the Pool comtreated with a chemical before morey that was raised is going planting. This same disease also to be used to build a swimining destroys some of the early buds, not for the Baptist and Method-

early fruiting branches. As the Sunda after church the young cotton plant grows, the diesase peoples' class went to the home shows up as angular spots on the of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin leaves, and also as bacterial boll for dinner and later went to the zone meeting at Johnson. The Brown spots or cankers at the host and hostess were Laverne

a stem is a good sign of soreshin Mr. L. Maritn, Dale and Har-Many plants will recover from lene Huddleston went to Sny-

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bottoms near College Station, and the plants made greater yield a 4 percent increase in the av- per acre, and had less angula. leaf spot. The difference in yield In another test at the Temple between treated and untreated Substation, treated seed gave 25 seed varied from year to year, deuntreated seed. At the same time, germs on the and the condition t cessed. the soil at planting time, Miller

Chemicals which have proved effective are ceresan M, common ceresan (2 percent), new improved ceresan (5 percent), Dow 9B

Directions on the containers should be followed very closely, and the delinted as well as the fuzzy seeds should be treated. It is very important that the seeds are thoroughly and evenly covered with the dust in a container, such as a can on an axle that can be rotated, he concludes.

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DDT Not For Dairy Cows

COLLEGE STATION - Texas dairymen are warned not to use DDT for insect control. The warning comes from G. G. Gibson, extension dairy husbandman of Texas A. & M. College, who adds that small amounts of DDT in a food such as milk might prove

And the presence of DDT in milks goes strictly against the grain with the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. So, it's best to use another chemical in the control of dairy cattle insects.

Entomologists recommend methoxchlororpyrethrum in place of the DDT for dairy cows, and go Thursday nightthat his father, J. which often can be chopped and! We offer our experience and to say that DDT is still good for I. Swain, age 86, had passed away desire to stop drinking the only including beef cattle. Dairy aniobligation being of passing the mals or livestock being finished for slaughter should not be fed forage treated with DDT or other chemicals in the same class, cautioned the Bureau of Entomology

> and Plant Quarantine. It's a different matter when it comes to fly control in around farm .buildings. DDT is all right for this. So is chlordane and BHC But methoxychlor is the one recommended for use around dairy barns where milk is being pro-

Even better than the chemical sprays, Gibson suggests that dairymen get to the bottom of the fly situation with proper clean-

up and other sanitation measures. With a clean dairy, only a small amount of chemicals may be needed, he concluded.

BOY PLAYS DETECTIVE FOR DATE WITH GIRL

HAMBURG, Germany - (AP) -A nineteen year old German boy "arrested" his girl-friend, also 19, so that he could take her round the night spots. He told the girl's uncle that he was a detective and wanted to question the girl. After keeping her out all night he returned her home, but uncle was suspicious. The Hamburg police report said the boy will be charged with impersonating a detective.

ROTC STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR ENLISTED RESERVE

Former ROTC students who have successfully completed Senor ROTC instruction are eligible to enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps M-Sgt. A. W. Barnes in charge of the U.S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station at the Courthouse, Brownfield stated today.

"These former students may enlist in the ERC in a grade commensurate with the number of years of training which they have received," said Barnes. "For one year of training a man may enlist in Grade VI, Private; two years of training, Grade V, Private First Class; and for three years of training he may enter in Grade IV, Corpral."

Mrs. Harold Carpenter and children of Hobbs were visitors in the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J: H. Carpenter, last week.

James Roberts of Tahoka, L M. Waters of Meadow, and Prentice Walker are on a fishing trip near Brownwood.

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GOMEZ GOSSIP

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Martin and sons Maurice and Clancy visited their son and brother, Dorcy Martin, in Littlefield, Sunday.

Mrs. Leola Petty and children visited friends at Lubbock, Sun-

Alton Webb was in charge of tory ailments. song services during the recent revival at Turner. Bro Bob Mc-Leroy is pastor ther.

Mrs. Newt Newberry, former resident of Gomez, but now of Parker county, is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orran Fox and family. W. G. Swain received word

stroke a few days before. The Ariz., has arrived to spend the Children listen to far too many summer visiting in the home of radio.

her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tress Key. Mr. and Mrs. Hosey Key of Borwnfield were visitors in the Key home Sunday.

Gomez FFA Boys who were blue ribbon winners in the Fat Stock Show Saturday were: Graham Swain and Royce Kelly. Others who had calves and pigs were

Clancy Martin. A. C. Rutledge of Lamesa was a week-end guest in the home of his brother, Noble Rutledge and family. They made a business trip

Skeet Whitley, Jack Key and

to Lubbock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Middleton and daughters of Shallowater were weekend visitors in the Al-

vin Herron home, Mrs. Herron and Mrs. Middleton are sisters. W. D. Hanson and family visitat Carlsbad, N. M., over the week

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blake visited relatives at Meadow Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Franklin and children visited Sunday at

Guests Sunday in the H. T. Briscoe home were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mack and children of Sem-

Miss Louise Wade of Plains spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wade. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wiggins of Lamesa visited Sunday in the home of their son, C. R. Wiggins and family.

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being held in Plainview this and Mrs. Gay Price.

Twelve members attended the WMU meeting held at the home of Mrs. T. L. Burns Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. G. Swain conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Tyler Martin was in charge of the program, "Christ The Answer in a Rural Community."

The band concert, presented by the Brownfield High School Friday night, was well attended.

Stanley Miller of Brownfield, Wayland College student, gave the sermon during the preaching hour Sunday morning, bringing to a close the Youth Week at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gentry of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bell of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Dodson of Levelland were dinner guests in the E. V. Tarbuton home on Tuesday night, April 12.

Mrs. James Roberts of Tahoka is spending the week visiting here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Prentice Walker.

STRICTLY FRESH

BABY'S sleeping habits are prob-lem for mother, headline says. Funny, most mothers find baby's waking habits the most trouble-

Money in circulation dropped \$77,000,000 in one week, the Federal Reserve Board reported. This is the sort of thing that gives economists and financiers circula-

A pamphlet for students is titled, "How to Hang Onto Your Purse Strings While in College.



Swains left immediately for Riv- Wouldn't "How to Hang Onto Pop's . . ." have been more prac-

Miss Wanda Swain is a medical munism should hold its own dur patient in the Brownfield Hospi- ing the foreseeable future. It's own, okay, but let them leave our:

have a number of their fine Jerrel Price of Lovington, a Mmes. Prentice Walker, James, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson Guernsey cattle entered in the Tech student, spent the weekend Roberts and J. K. Applewhite of Amarillo visited their mother, Panhandle Plains Dairy Show, here visiting in the home of Mr. spent Monday in Lubbock on bus- Mrs. Mimmie Patterson and other

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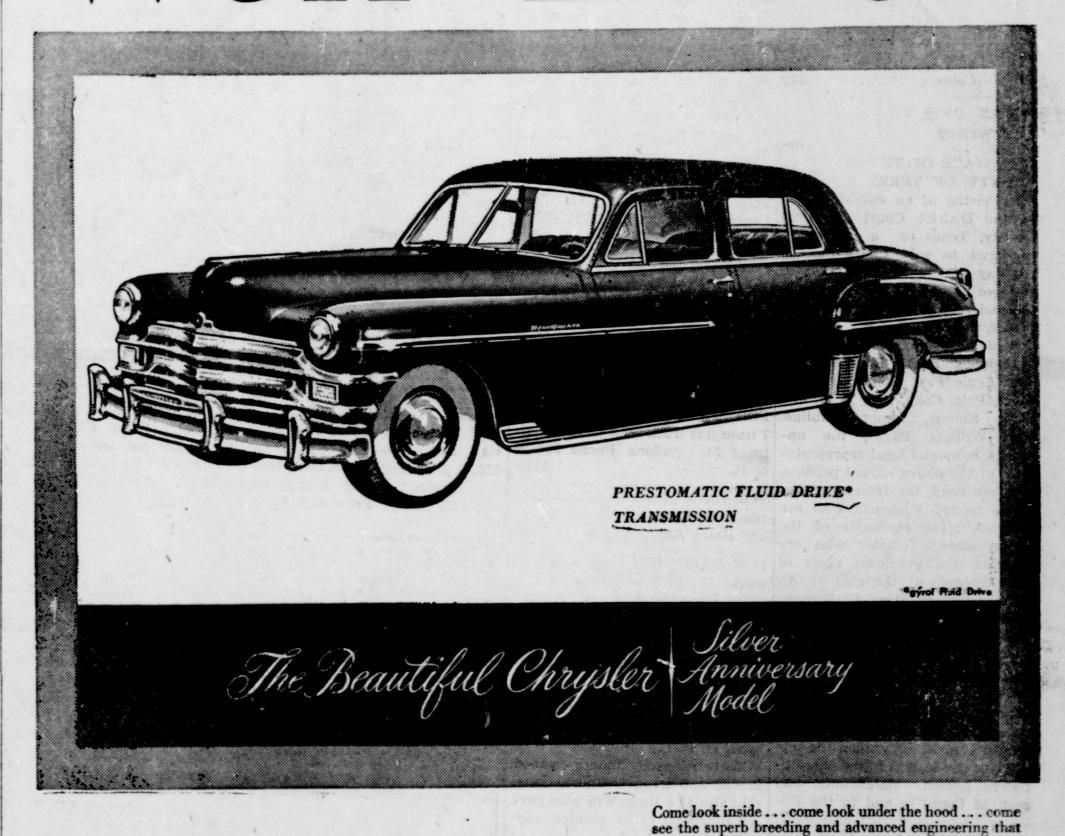
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Weldon Mason, C2, 970, \$261.

Weldon Mason, C1, 1057, \$306.-

Lonny Webb, C3, 524, \$157.20

Earl Brown, C1, 660, \$204.60

Max Miller, C1, 922, \$276.60

Darell Fletcher, C2, 931, \$242.-

Darell Fletcher, C2, 883, \$229.

Billy Fletcher, C3, 815, \$199.

Billy Fletcher, C3, 601, \$168.28,

Kenneth Fletcher, C3, 766

Kenneth Fletcher, C3, 572,

Jerry King, C1, 1106, \$304.15,

Bobby Bailey, C3, 669, \$\$180.

Bobby Bailey, C2, 689, \$187.47,

Tommy Gresham, C2, 873,

J. V. Burnett, C1, 728, \$232.96,

J. V. Burnett, C1, 776, \$236.68,

Billy Hyman, C1, 1135, \$317.80,

Billy Hyman, C1, 960, \$273.60,

Joe Hubbard, C1, 863, \$254.58,

J. W. Hubbard, C1, 922, \$258 .-

Skeet Whitley, C2, 815, \$232 .-

Kit Robinson, C3, 679, \$193.51,

Graham Swain, C2, 689, \$199 .-

Edward Fox, C2, 747, \$197.95,

Edward Fox, C3, 689, \$179.14,

Doyle Newson, C2, 786, \$220.-

Kit Robinson, C2, 844, \$236.32,

Doyle Newsom, C2, 805, \$225 .-

Royce Kelly, C1, 1116, \$301.32,

Neil Barrier, C2, 854, \$239.12,

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J. D. Gresham, C3, 815, \$199 .-

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Van Perry, C1, 910, \$273.73,

Dean Slaughter, C1, 737, \$221.-

Tommy Winn, C1, 825, \$236,-

Tommy Kennedy, C2, 669,

Weldon Mason, 252, \$49.14,

Fat Barrow Division

Clancy Martin, 262, No Sale.

Booth Slaughter, 252, No Sale.

Berk Slaughter, 252, No Sale.

Roy Mason, 262, \$51.09, Mur-

Wendel Mason, 175, \$34.12

Wendel Mason, 243, \$55.89,

Wendel Mason, 252, \$49.14,

Weldon Mason, 252, \$54.18,

Weldon Mason, 184, \$42.32,

Glenwood Howell, 213, \$41.53,

Max Miller, 233, \$61.75, West-

Max Miller, 184, \$35.88, Mur-

Max Miller, 175, \$34.12, Mur-

Chester Albert, 233, \$50.09, J.

Jesse May, 233, \$45.43, Murphy

V. Burnett and Murphy Mkt.

10, Henry Chisholm Gro.

\$183.84, Lubbock Auction.

\$160.16, Kyle Gro. No. 1.

\$238.71, Kyle Gro. No. 2.

63, Milton Bell.

La Mecca Cofe.

Sonny Feed.

Murphy Meat.

Bill McKinney.

16, W. T. Cotton.

27, Robert Henard.

Sam Murphy.

50. Handy Andy.

Piggly Wiggly.

Dewey Murphy.

08, Gore Bros.

Murphy Meat .

147.24, Hillside Gro.

67, Lubbock Auction.

59, Piggly Wiggly.

\$173.94, Gore Meat.

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FOR RENT - 3-room furnished 06, Murphy Meat. apartment with bath and ice box. Mrs. Tinnie Stewart, 317 South 58, Murphy Meat. 39c 3rd Street.

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ing the time of our sorrow over Real Estate FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 7 acre tract, two houses paying Western Cottonoil. \$50 monthly for \$6,000:

15 acre tract on pavement outside city, good for business or residence, a bargain. We wish to extend our heart- Farms, rented, also possession if

D. P. CARTER Brownfield Hotel

FOR RENT-Office space in Brownfield Building.

FOR SALE—Business lot on Lubbock Hi-Way. Also several nice residential lots. FOR SALE-One 6 room stucco house well located.

FOR SALE - 320 acre farm-mixed red loam land on pavement, near town. Priced \$50.00 acre on terms.

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A wonderful spring to plant 40, Gore Meat. nursery stock. We have a good supply of landscape material, with Murphy Meat. 38p rose bushes are in fine condition Bill & Jack Gro. for planting and at this time we

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ENGINEER SHOW—

(From Page One) which the "inauguration suit" of

the Texas Governor is tailored. An engineer's relation to agriculture will be demonstrated by exhibits showing extraction oil from cottonseed and uses for

pliances sold on easy terms at J. B. Worsham Furniture Comindustry.

Atomic physics equipment, modern electronic devices, concrete testing machines, the applications of plastics, modern architectural design and a model paper mill producing a continuous strip of paper are among the many hundreds of exhibits which will be free to the public between the hours 2 p. m. until 10 p. m. April 22 and April 23 at Texas

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bring newest developments to the the Colson Bill is totally inade- a member of the first graduating vices with full pay and allow-

Texas Division goes for coordin- built in the past. ated research into the causes and

comfort to the sick, and furnish- concluded. ing lectures and exhibits to create an awareness of the cancer problem and its solution.

April is designated by an Act of Congress as Cancer Control Month, and has been proclaimed by President Truman as the time

Graham Swain, C1, 815, \$244 .- ty's annual campaign. through the active cooperation of of the Ulster Teachers Union, said the people of Terry County and discipline in American schools the entire state, many lives can and will be saved from this ous" than it is in Ireland. dreaded disease.

Some Fishermen-

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world. The radio was turned on said schools of up to 500 pupils only once, and Friday's papers are big enough. were the latest. So, it was more of a tongue fest than selfish reading. It was just a relaxed gath-

Mr. Cruce, or Luther to most of us, explained that when they went down there they never got in any hurry to get back home. They just stayed as long as they wished. "And the same thing happens when we get back home," he stated, "when we get ready to return to our camp, we just load have seen lots of fox, a few deer, up and go. We never fret or get raccoon and what have you. Wild in any hurry either way."

The Cruce camp is of tile construction, with screened in porch on three sides. It looks real campy Tommy Kennedy, C2, 1019 on the interior, as a huge wagon wheel is swung in the middle of the large room, with electric lights all around the rim. There is a board with the heads of some J. W. Richardson, 175, \$34.12, of the larger fish they have caught, mounted, as well as rac-Gene Newson, 262, \$53.71, Gore coon tails, bald eagle claws, etc. They have a real cute boat house Jack Key, 301, \$58.19, Murphy with doors opening, making it comfortable to fish if the weather is chilly.

Anyway, the Cruces mentioned not once but several times that Dean Slaughter, 243, No Sale they expected us to come back Tommy Winn, 291, \$56.74 in the not too distant future, and maybe better luck next time. Wilburn Wenzel, 233, No Sale. And unless we have a serious Wilburn Wenzel, 194, No Sale change of mind, we'll saddle up Roy Mason, 262, \$51.09, Mur- old Paint and ride down there again. Are you wondering how

Rural Road Bill Crippled By

ment, much of which shows new and against the farmers of this admitted to the bar. developments in the petroleum state, Hammond charged, because their action delutes the bill and cuts down on the number of miles of road that can be built from the revenue derived from the natural

gas tax levy. Some of our legislators are are favoring the out-of-state multimillion dollar industries instead of remaining loyal to the folks back home who sent them to the legislature, the Federation president further charged. Hammond said opponents of

the McLellan Bill, which is sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, are saying they are not voting against the farmers when they vote against the Mc-Lellan bill, but contend that the group, is a vital necessity in cut- rural roads have been taken care ting cancer's death toll, she said. of in the Colson bill, which has The Society also supports profes- aleady passed the House and

all possible cures of cancer, she Bureau members were in Austin Since Dr. Ellis and family left service in the regular and Reon March 7 to see the committee here directly after that time, we serve forces, an enlisted man Service to cancer patients is on revenue and taxation vote out have no further history of Miss upon reaching the age of 60 years another part of the work support- the McLellan bill favorably. If Stewart . ed by this annual membership it is necessary for the farmers to But Brownfield can sorter claim minimum which a Reservist campaign. Local county units make another trip to Austin to Gus Farrar, since he lived with could expect amounting to more throughout the state are organiz- let the legislators know their Mr. and Mrs. Randal, and grad- than forty dollars a month. ing bandage-rolling programs, views, they can show up again in uated with the first graduating. In the near future an officer furnishing transportation and increased numbers, Hammond class of BHS.

> Irishman Says U. S. Schools Too Big

for the American Cancer Socie- big and aren't tough enough, ac- the Icecapades. They also stopcording to an Irish teacher. And, says Mrs. Muldrow, Joseph King Carson, secretary south.

was "certainly a lot less rigor-After visiting Washington and New York as a member of the

executives of the World Organization of the Teaching Profession, Carson said that the U.S. schools with as many as 2,000 pupils failed to give children the cares and worries of the business personal guidance they need. He

> Misses Gertrude Jones and Margaret Goza were business visitors in Lubbock Saturday.

Luther and Bess bedded down all that crowd? Easy as pie, and two beds up in the attic left.

We got there in a big rain, and that fact hindered excursions around the lake. Luther says they life really abounds down there in its primeval state.

Gus Farrar Chief Clerk In Office At Austin

When the late George H. Shep-erd was elected Comptroller of Opportunities herd was elected Comptroller of Public accounts and moved to WACO, Texas. - Farmers of Austin from Sweetwater many

> Gus was put into the legal department of Mr. Shepherd's office, as head of it, which place he held during the full time of the When Calvert took Mr. Shep-

Gus is a nephew of Mrs. J. L. Randal of this city, and was attending school here when the writer came here 40 years ago. Contrary to an article we saw last week, Gus never taught school here. Evidently some one got Gus and G. L. Farrar, who was superintendent of the Brownfield schools several years ago, mixed. They were only distant-

do some fishing in the Rio the Reserve. BELFAST, Northern Ireland- Grande. Their first stop was in (AP)-American schools are too Fort Worth where they attended ped in San Antonio on their way

> Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McKinney spent the past weekend in Roui-

Enlisted Reserve Offering Good

A survey just completde by the Texas are up in arms as a result years ago, he carried two young Instructor's Office, Organized Rethe oil. Also exhibits are plan- of the crippling amendment Sweetwater men with him. One serve Corps, of the City of ned on deep-well irrigation which tacked on to the McLellan rural was Robert S. Calvert, now fill- Brownfield and the surrounding is now a common site in West road bill by House members on ing out the unexpired term of Mr. vicinity, has shown that there Texas. And the housewife will Monday when they voted to cut Shepherd, and Calvert's chief are many former army enlisted be enlightened on why her re- the tax rate from one cent per clerk, Gus Farrar. Farrar had men and enlisted Reservists who frigerator is cold by viewing an 1,000 cubic feet of gas to three- just served several terms as are passing up a good opportuniespecially designed open model. fourths of a cent, J. Walter Ham- County Clerk of Nolan county, ty by not belonging to or being The newly reorganized petro- mond, president of the Texas when called to Austin. During active in the Reserve. The Releum engineering department will Farm Bureau Federation, de- the time he was county clerk, he serves will be called upon to move into its new laboratory clared today. Legislators who had studied law, and when he at- carry a large share of the responbuilding shortly before the show voted for this rate reduction are tended the University of Texas sibility of keep the United States and will display all new equip- voting against the McLellan bill law school for some time, he was in the proper state of military preparedness in the future, and in so doing offer some very good benefits to enlisted reservists.

Major Samsel, Instructor for

the Reserves of Lubbock District, Shepherd administration, which said today that many former serended with his death in January. vice men believe that they would be subject at any time to a call herd's place, Gus was made chief to active duty if they were members of a Reserve Unit. This is an entirely erroneous opinion, since no Reservist may be called to Active Duty without his consent except in case of war or grave national emergency. An enlisted man may join the reserve and remain inactive except in a time of national emergency, or he may participate in inactive duty drill where he merits points for retirement, promotion and drill pay. Also, by being in the Reserve, he builds up his lon-But, as we stated above, Gus gevity he may work for a comsional education programs to Senate. Hammond declares that did attend school here, and was mission, attend schools of the serfamily physician, including films, quate to take care of the rural classes, in 1909. The other three ances, or if he so desires, he may bulletins, and post-graduate road needs for the farmers of this members were, Miss Fay Bynum, take periods of active duty that courses, since it is generally ac- state. The Colson bill is depen- who later became Mrs. L. L. Cobb are available. He may retain his cepted that doctor's offices are dent upon appropriations from of Seminole and Lubbock; Miss grade held at time of discharge, the best cancer detection centers. the general fund and will build Clara Randal, niece of Mrs. J. L. and in the event he is called dur-Twenty-five cents of every only two miles more road per Randal, now Mrs. J. B. Eckert of ing a national emergency, he will dollar paid by members of the county each year than has been this city, and Miss Pearl Stewart, be called to duty with the rank a sister of Mrs. J. W. Ellis, wife of his grade held in the Reserves. More than a thousand Farm of the physician here at that time. After twenty years of satisfactory

> from the Instructor's Office, Lubbock, Texas ORC will be in the Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tarpley, vicinity on an announced date and their son, Mr. G. W. Tarpley and place to explain in person the and his wife are on a vacation Reserve program and enlist or trip in the Valley. They hope to reenlist men into the service of

> > Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bayless are the proud parents of a daughter, Sandra Gale born Thursday night at the Lubbock Memorial Hospital at 11:558 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Money Price spent doso, N. M. visiting in the home Sunday in Tahoka visiting Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Maroney. | and Mrs. Sam Frice.

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Friday & Saturday | "My Darling Clementine"

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ALAN BAXTER VIRGINIA GILMORE



Mrs. Edward Austin Graham announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Twilla,, to Tom Tinsley Dorough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Holbert Dorough of Mabank, Tex.

The wedding will be solemnized in the First Baptist Church on May 2.

, Dr. Klofanda Speaks at HD Council Meeting Saturday

The Terry County Home Dem-> onstration Council met in the Presbterian Church, April 9 at 2:00 P. M. The program was opened with group singing led by Mrs. E. V. Riley.

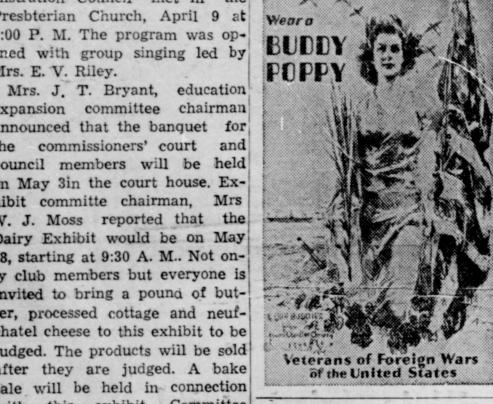
expansion committee chairman announced that the banguet for commissioners' court and council members will be held on May 3in the court house. Exhibit committe chairman, Mrs W. J. Moss reported that the Dairy Exhibit would be on May 28, starting at 9:30 A. M.. Not only club members but everyone is invited to bring a pound of butter, processed cottage and neufchatel cheese to this exhibit to be judged. The products will be sold after they are judged. A bake sale will be held in connection with this exhibit. Committee chairmen from the clubs are asked to help with this sale and ex-

Mrs. Doc Settles gave a report Mrs. W. R. Gandy of Lorenzo this meeting to be sold.

speaker at the meeting. He dis- Hubert Henson's home and left Bangs disease.

participating in this meeting. They represented the nine different clubs. Mrs. Hardin Joyce, churning cream. The business the first council chairman in the county was present.Mrs. Joyce lives in the Johnson community and stated that a HD club would soon be organized there. A number of announcements were made at the meeting by Miss Helen Durlap ,HD agent.

Attend Your Church Sunday



MRS. GANDY OF LORENZO ENTERTAINS PLEASANT VALLEY HD CLUB

on the eggs that were brought to entertained the Pleasant Valley HD Club on Wednesday, April Dr. R. E. Klofanda was a guest 6th. The members all met at Mrs. cussed the testing of cows for Lorenzo at 10 A. M. They arrived at Mrs. Gandy's in time to The Women's Service Guild of There were nineteen members be served luncheon.

> lap gave a demonstration on Gaash at 2:00 Monday, April 11 er member of the club.

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Mrs. Jim Harrison Honored At Coffee Given April 12th

Mrs. Crawford Burrow and Mrs. Johnny Venable entertained BROWNFIELD PEOPLE with a coffee in Tuesday morning, April 12, at Mrs. Burrow's home at 701 E. Broadway, honoring Mrs. Jim Harrison, Mrs. Har-

ored cookies and sandwiches daughter Toni. were served. Mrs. Leonard Ches-

with a handkerchief shower. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Muldrow and Dugger, Elmer Bish, W. A. Rob- Mrs. Muldrow and children have Those attending were Mmes. Bill wright, W. F. Dudley, Fannie union. Lee, John Jennings, W. T. Pickett, Herman Chesshir, Leonard BAPTIST CHURCH GROUP Chesshir, Tom Crawford, Joe HAS PARTY Shelton, Ethel Tucker, W. F. Mc- Royda Dumas was hostess at a Cracken, Paul Bish, and Walter party for the Joyful

nicks, Lohman, Bruton Morgan, Bill Coor and Lyle Shelton.

_ * * * *_ MRS. SMITH ENTERTAINS

TOKIO HD CLUB

tals and Institutions was the top- biness and Mrs. Dumas. c discussion.

Mrs. G. C. Perry gave information of the Commissioners' Court meeting May 3, to be attended by the club presidents and coun-

Games were played, led by Mrs. A. F. Kelly. Refreshments were Kelly. Club meets April 20 in the and Mrs. Lowell Stephens. home of Mrs. Hardin Joyce.

MRS. GAASH ENTERTAINS WOMEN'S SERVICE GUILD

the First Presbyterian church DELPHIAN CLUB MEMBERS After lunch, Miss Helen Dun- met in the home of Mrs. Phil ATTEND CONVENTION

of Numbers.

Teague and Joe Murphy.

ATTEND "ICECAPADES" IN FORT WORTH

A number of local people jourrison is moving to Morton, Tex., neyed to Fort Worta this past this week, where her husband will week-end to attend this years' take the position of city mana- "Icecapades." Among those present at the Saturday night show Mrs. Paul Bish presided at the were Mr. and Mrs. Virgel Travguest book. An Easter motif was is, sons Dale and Garry and carried out in the decorations. Macky Hord, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. The table was covered with a lace Teague and daughters Patsy and cloth, and centered with a mir- Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Kenror surrounded with lilacs and drick and son, Kenneth Lee, and Easter bunny candles. Pastel col- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Akers and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heflin and shir presided at the coffee table. daughters will attend the Wed-The honoree was presented nesday night show and will meet their sons in Fort Worth. Mr. and erson, R. L. Hamm, Jack Hamil- been visiting in Norman, Okla. ton, Tess Fulfer, J. A. Cart- attending the Muldrow family re-

the First Baptist Church on Fri-Those unable to attend but who day night, April 1 at the Dumas

> Cookies and cokes were served to the following: Mary Louise With Easter Egg Hunt Warren, Chloe Ella Parr, Betty

MRS. TRESS KEY HONORED WITH PINK AND BLUE

given for Mrs. Tress Key on Wednesday, April 6, in the home served to ten members and five of Mrs. Jack Mason at Gomez. visitors, Mrs. A. L. Hicks, Mrs. Assisting Mrs. Mason as hostess-Alton Loe, Mrs. Hardin Joyce, es were Mrs. Alton Webb, Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Kelly and Mrs. R. D. Alfred Tittle, Mrs. Kellie Sears,

Twenty-eight persons called. Punch and angel squares were served from a refreshment table decorated in pink and blue mo-

Several members of the Del-After a short business meeting phian Study Club attended the meeting was dispensed with and presided over by the president, district meeting of the Federated the afternoon was spent in con- Mrs. Able Pierce. Mrs. Wier led Women's Club in Lubbock on versation. Mrs. Gandy is a form- lesson study taken from the Book Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Those attending were Mmes. The hostess served cocoanut Those attending from this club Hubert Henson, Lester George, cake and coffee to the following were: Mmes. Geo. Steele, Leonard Mancil Henson, Eudora Massin- members: Mmes. Abel Pierce, Chesshir, Wayne Brown, Ted gill, E. V. Riley, Leonard Willis, Kenneth Sadler, James King, R. Hardy, Johnny Haynes, Sawyer Miss Dunlap, and a visitor, Mrs. E. Klofanda, Frank Weir, J. M. Graham, Robert Baumgardner, and Crawford Borrows.

LIONS CLUBS SPONSOR EASTER EGG HUNT

There will be a county-wide Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Meadow and Brownfield Lions Clubs Saturday, April 16 at 3:00 P. M. at the Coleman Park

The Clubs plan to hide about 7,000 Easter eggs and will give away 40 prizes to the youngsters who find the prize eggs. All children ages 10 and under are invited to the hunt and mothers na; accompany preschool age children in hunting the eggs.

The Easter egg hunt will start from the Southeast corner of the

IDEAL CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. CRITES

Mrs. Harold Crites was hostess to the Ideal Club on Wednesday, April 6, at the Esquire Restaurant. Mrs. O. L. Peterman won high and Mrs. Glen Akers, second high. Mrs. W. L. Collins and Mrs. Jerry Kirschner won bingo.

Lemon pie and coffee were served to the following: Mmes. O. L. Peterman, R. L. Bowers, Prentice Walker, W. L. Collins, W. A. Roberson, Jerry Kirschne., A. M. Muldrow. Chad Tarpley, R. N. McClain, Roy Herod, Joe J. McGowan, Glen Akers and the hostess.

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CLIPPING HIS WAY THROUGH Texas State College, Denton, Tex- ent: Messers. and Mmes. Dick Style Show, held in the High COLLEGE-Marine Corps veter- as, as a beauty operator. H Chambers, George O'Neal, M. J School Auditorium on Monday an Howard Davidson (above) is started his job whe nhis eligibilty Craig Jr., Bobby Jones, and Dr. night, April 11. Models wore the

sent gifts were: Joe Speer, Alvin home at 211 South B. St. Games Strickland, Daisey Moses, Pen- were played during the evening. Miss Shirley Entertains

Lynn Cary, Johnora Haynes, La- of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shirley was written on them in frosting iden- Mrs. Bill Anderson won the Fair Store, and Reba's Beauty The Tokio Home Demonstra- vell Hart, Jeanette Johnson, hostess at a Easter egg hunt a tified the plates, on which were traveling prize. Mmes. James Shop. tion Club met in the home of Mrs Janie Dickson, Glenda Phillips, her home on Tuesday afternoon, served tuna fish sandwiches Finnley and C. L. Truly won The Journalism class sponsored P. W. Smith, Wednesday, April Royda Dumas, Barbara Eicke, April 12. The Easter party was cookies and punch. 6. Conditions of the State Hospi- Jackie Warren, Mrs. Byron Cab- given in honor of Joe Daniell Those present were: Jean and Tuna fish sandwiches, a pea to raise funds necessary for the Smith, who is moving this week Kenny Kendrick, Kathy Price salad plate, angel squares and journalism class to attend the

with his parents to Neodesha, Ann and Don Copeland, Mary coffee were served to the follow- meeting of journalism students in Jane and Linda Brownfield, Bar- ing members and guests: Mmes Austin. Following the Easter egg hunt bara Kirschner, Joan Tarpley, C. L. Truly, C. L. Hafer, Truitt

The Klofandas Entertain at Two Suppers

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Klofanda were host and hostess at two buffet suppers followed by bridge at their home on Friday and Saturday nights of last week. Decorations and place cards for both dinners were in the Easter theme. Baked ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, rel- Easter parade. The dainty cotton is ishes, and strawberry short cake designed by Little and Martin in were served both nights.

Friday night the high prize was bingos. The guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. Sam Teague, Clyde Truly, Tom Harris, George Germany, John Lahourcades, and James Finnley.

bingo, and Mrs. Roberson won bingo and Dr. Roberson won low Members of the High School prize. The following were pres- Journalism Class sponsored a

MISS TWILLA GRAHAM ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

tained her bridge club on Tues | ing part in this show were: day afternoon, April 12. Mrs Latham's, Shelton's, the Gore Jane Hansard, Betty Cabbiness Miss Pamela Shirley, daughter late eggs with the guesta names C. L. Hafer won high prize, and Fashion Shop, Collins, Cobbs, The bingo prizes.

A pink and blue shower was freshments were served. Choco- Smith, and the hostess Pamela Kiersznowski, and Ted Hardy. Tuesday.



EASTER SUNDAY

This smiling little miss is proud her new cotton frock and ready

won by Sam Teague, and low by Tom Harris. Mrs. Harris and George Germany won the two At the party Saturday night Mrs. M. J. Craig won high and Style Show

latest spring fashions being featured in the local stores.

Approximately fifty girls took part in the show, they modeled dresses for every occasion, jew-Miss Twilla Graham enter- elry, and hair styles. Stores tak-

this entertainment in an effort

during which the little guests Tolomy Harris, Ronnie Coates, Flache, James Finnley, Bill An- Mr. J. O. Gillham was a busifound over a hundred eggs, re- the guest of honor Joe Daniell derson, Sawyer Graham, Stanley ness visitor in Lovington, N. M.,

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icate of eligibility.

Stricklingly **Speaking**

An old timer is a guy that can remember when drawers, (underwear) were unmentionables in mixed company. If at all, they were referred to as slips.

As much as you have had to say about religion in general and your minister in particular, let's not forget that during all that war scarcity he didn't indignantly tell you to take salvation or leave it.

A woman is a persons that is ready to change their mind-if they have it about made up.

A lot of us lay doctors like to keep doping ourselves with the patent medicine that has relieved thousands, even after our doctor has called and left medicine to

that our new discovery cough owes them a living. syrup ought to be good, as the formula printed on the bottle said it contained just about every drug and herb known to mankind. A very unsocial remark.

all the angles, they decide corn and goobers.

Silhouetted picturesquely against a sunset in waters off Key West, Fla., the Guppy-class submarine Odax returns from a day of maneuvers with planes and ships of the U. S. Navy. Units of the fleet

For instance, our doctor said straightway that the government

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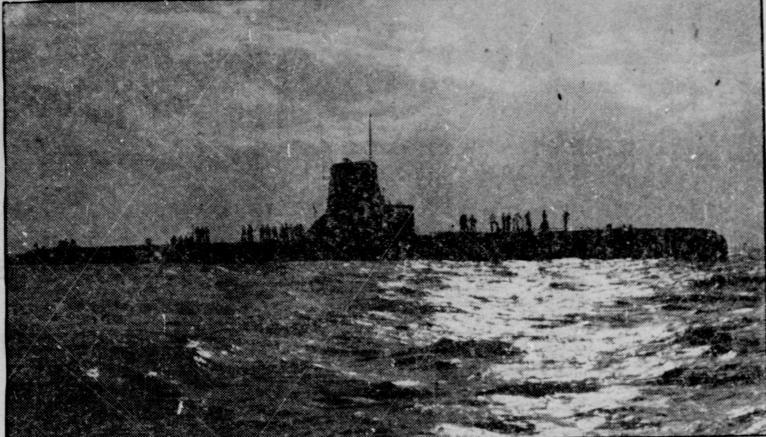
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his life, and we understand in- would have understood. stalled the first linotype in Stamford or perhaps west Texas. Our papers in Conmanche county, and printers ink. the Hoskell Free Press.

gin to loiter along the way.

that car decides to speed up.

Speaking of radio stations the allowed. big 150,000 watt Mexican border stations often amuse us with such remarks as, "Eddie Arnold is now In fact, all other methods, cigars coming to the mike to sing, "I and cigarets are just a substitute. Hold You in My Heart." Of But did you hear Fibber McGee course most people know that trying to keep his pipe going Eddie may be thousands of miles Tuesday night? Might have been from there at the time.

The music they play is all can-Antonio or perhaps Denver.

ding ring combination of "beau- there is no alfalfa in it. tiful assemulated diamonds" for only \$2.79. If any of the coming their hubby to be, we'll pay a reasonable fee to see them.

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and Mrs. Greer formerly ran a Several of the west Texas raised paper at Meadow some 24 years friends have asked us early this ago. We used to correspond for week if the cool spell was Easter his paper, then .the. Stamford winter. We usually replied that Tribune, from the Hannah com- it was either Easter of "blackberry winter." No savvy. If they'd been raised in the old Greer was a newspaperman all states or even east Texas, they

We note that Editor Afton remembrance was that the mats Richards has mended his back ran down wires to the assembler door, to keep the neighboring after being released. Other than poll-pussies out. They stink up the papers mentioned, he owned the place until Afton can't smell

Like out here on the Plains, 30 When a lot of folks get ahead, miles often make a vast differthey don't stay ahead. They be- ence down in central west Texas. While torrential downpours were being dumped on the Brecken-It sure makes a woman driver ridge area, Saturday, we asked a mad when she starts to go around filling station man at Albany a car in front, and the driver of Sunday afternoon how the weather was there Saturday afternoon. We got a sandstorm, he

We like to smoke an old pipe,

A yarn used to be told on ned stuff, and even their mail merchant here that had introorder preachers are connected duced a new brand of 'bacca. A from Ft. Worth, Houston, San customer examined some of the stuff and announced that he believed it half alfalfa and half But the thing we crave most is mule fertilizer. No, the merto see their engagement and wed- chant is alleged to have said,

Those who wish to join a un-June brides here get a set from ion should be allowed to do so. This is a supposedly free country. Likewise those who do not desire to be a "jiner" should be protected in the rights and allowed to work. It seems, however, that the lawmakers have entirely forgotten the big majority of non-union workers. They are folks almost without a coun-

> Did you see the moon go into eclipse Tuesday night? That musta been a great disappointment to the moon gazing lovers-

> Blacky Lawson went as all flesh Sunday afternoon at Fort Worth, but perhaps many years before his time. His bullying of those he met when drinking, was carried just a bit to for for the first time. He went down in a

> hail of bullets to rise no more. He

died with his boots on.

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and Answers

connected disability and if you mailed invitations to a list of 650 tee for Texas, will preside. school this summer for the first Department and included county time under the GI Bill. I am al- Savings Bond chairmen and com-

same Bill. I wish to attend the is the maximum. However, the same school my brother attends interest rate may be slightly make application in advance to sured business loans.

GOV. JESTER DINNER HOST | mitteemen in all of Texas' 254 counties.

Beuford H. Jester will be host at a ford H. Jester and Colonel Al- in months on subscriptions. But dinner in Houston on Tuesday, vin M. Owsley of Dallas, former we have received several new April 19, honoring the volunteer national commander of the Am- ones, and renewals, among the Q-Will VA pay my bill if I go workers of 1949 in the U. S. Sav- erican Legion and former am- latter being L. A. Brannan, city, to a private hospital in my home ings Bond program for Texas. bassador to Ireland, Denmark and whose subscription does not extown instead of a VA hospital in The Governor, who is honorary Romania. Nathan Adams of Dal- pire till May. chairman for Savings Bonds ac- las, chairman of the Treasury A-Yes, but only for a service- tivities in Texas, said he had Department's Advisory Commit-

have secured prior approval from program leaders. The list was The Governor said that this and provided by the U. S. Savings similar dinner are being held in Q-My brother plans to go to Bonds Division of the Treasury each of the 48 states on April 19 to acquaint local volunteer organizations with the objectives of the "Opportunity Drive" which will be conducted May 16 through this summer. Do we have to higher for certain types of in- June 39 to stimulate the sale of Savings Bonds.

By gum, we thought that when this subscription campaign was AUSTIN, April 12-Governor Speaker will be Governor Beau- over, we'd not get another dollar

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Brownfield Independent School District on April 8, 1949, it came to the attention of the Board that many property owners in the district have not yet rendered their property to the Assessor-Collector and that many ofthem are refusing to render their taxes.

The law provides that unless taxes are rendered on or before April 1, of the taxing year, the assessor may render same for the value he deems should be placed on said property and submit same to the Board of Equalization for their approval.

This is to notify all tax paying property owners within Brownfield Consolidated Independent School District that the time of rendering property to the assessor has been extended to May 1, 1949, and unless renditions are made on or befor that time, the assessor will proceed to render same and submit the list to the Board of Equalization for its apiproval.

Due to the fact that there are different classifications of farm land and grass land, the records of the Tax Assessor's office are available to all taxpayers so he may compare his land with other lands of a like na-

In the event there is a reduction in taxes in the district for the year 1949, the percentage of reduction will be the same on all property and each taxpayer will be given the same percentage of reduction.

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POOL NEWS

Mrs. Horace Johnson and son from Burk, are visiting her parents H. H. Dunn.

Ulee Howard is visiting his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Major Howard this week.

Betty Martin spent the weekend with Mildred Young and Welmith Dunkan,

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Huddleston over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Holt, daughter Betty and son Waldon, all from Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Panttey, and daughters Carrol and Margo of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sullivan and children Charron, Buck, and Mick of Malone, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Martin and two daughters Betty and Gay from Salinas, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rogers and children Helen, Beverly, and Johnny from Brownfield.

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Mrs. Evelyn Autry and daughters of Muleshoe were visitors in the home of Mrs. Autrey's mother, Mrs. M. V. Anderson of Tokio this week-end.



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Property Losses

Bonds, Abstracts

Price of Penicillin Drops



Marie Lynch, of Schenley Laboratories, Inc., in New York, uses a laboratory scale to show that eight bottles of penicillin can now be bought for the former price of one. Once more precious than gold, the drug can now be obtained for less than one-eighth of its 1945 cost.

MRS. GRAY ENTERTAINS

Miss Helen Dunlap, county

Refreshments were served to

Hulse had previously been a

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HARMONY HD CLUB MEETS

the Harmony Home Demonstra-

Refreshments were served to

the following: Mmes. R. E. Loun-

izen ,C. D. Reid, T. M. Ellis, T. G

Sexton, John Gracy, Loyce Floyd

C. D. Wise, Jewell Bell, J. W

Hulme, Ralph Murry and one vis-

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1948 PLYMOUTH

itor, Mrs. Murl Hoggard.

member of the club.

NEEDMORE HD CLUB

HARRISONS HONORED WITH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chesshir were hosts at a bridge and "42" stration club met in the home of Young people's Class 6:00 p. m. party at their home on Saturday Mrs. Jack Gray, April 8. night, April 9, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bartlett was Mrs. J. S. Harrison, who are mov-charge of the meeting. After a ing to Morton in the near future.

and Mmes. Paul Bish, Crawford made for several members to at- "Come Thou With Us and We Burrow, John Venable, Jack tend the district meeting in Floy- Will Do Thee Good!" Hamilton, R. N. McClain, and E. dada, April 16th. L. Chesshir.

A cheese sandwich and salad home demonstration agent, showplate and coffee were served. A ed members how to make and Meadow Baptist Church gift of plastic cards in a leather wrap butter.

case was presented to the Har-- X X X X _ Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams returned Tuesday from Corpus

of Mr. Williams brother, Lt. Mrs. Paul Gracy was hostess to Commd. Clye Williams. tion Club on Thursday, April 7. Mr. Jack Browder, Jr., spent Mrs. T. G. Sexton gave a dem-

Christi where they had been vis-

iting for several days in the home

the past week-end in the home of onstration on "Care of Home El his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack ectrical Appliances." Browder, Sr.

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At The Churches



CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST Lubbock Rd. at Oak St. Jimmy Wood, Minister Sunday Services

Bible Study 9:45 a. m. Worship Services 10:45 a. m. The Needmore Home Demon-Sermon by Bro. Wood Evening Services 7:00 p. m. Sermon by Bro Wood Ladies Class 3:00 p. m. short business session the mem-

Wednesday The guest list included Messrs. bers played games. Plans were Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30 p. m

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Pastor; Rev. B. B. Huckabay SUNDAY seven members and one new Sunday School member, Mrs. Norvel Hulse. Mrs. Preaching Service Training Union ____ 7:00 P. M. Evening Worship

> Prayer Meeting 7:00 P. M. 00 Gemez Baptist Church Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Rev. T. L. Burns, Pastor 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 00

1st I-RESBYTERIAN CHURCH Broadway & Third St. tev. 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 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. Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 217 West Main St.

Prayer Service (Wed.) 7:30 P. M.

Brownfield, Texas A. A. Brian, Pastor Charlie H. Graham, Ed. Dir. Training Union _____ 6:30 give the program. Evening Worship ____ 7:50 Wednesday Night Services Officers and Teachers Meeting _____ 7:00--8:00

Prayer Meeting _____ 8-8:30 First Methodist Church Brownfield, Texas Herschel L. Thurston, Minister

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

0 0 CATHOLIC SERVICES

9 A. M. second and fourth Sundays, Veterans Hall in Brownfield 9:30 a. m., First, Third and Fifth Sundays, Community Building in pox. Seagraves. Texas.

Best Teacher



English in Washington's Burdick Vocational High School, received a \$2500 award for being selected as the nation's best teacher of 1949. The winning letter nominating Miss Haag was submitted by a 16-year-old student who was dissuaded from leaying school three years ago by the

Challis Baptist Church 6 Miles Lubbock Road

Pastor, Vance Zinn Sundays-10:00 Preaching-11:00 T. U. -7:00 Preaching-8:00

00 FORRESTER BAPTIST CHURCH L. C. Sparkman, Paster R. J. Rowden, Supt.

Sunday School _____ 10:00 a.m. Preaching _____ 11:00 a.m. B. T. U. _____ 7:30 p.m. Evening Service ____ 8:30 p.m. Prayer Services ____ ----Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. 00

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

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 00

CHURCH CALENDAR JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH

J. W. Stone, Pastor Sunday School ____ 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. 11 A. M. Training Union 8:00 P. M. A Welcome is extended to all. 00

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH East Hill & North Ballard 'astor: Rev. William J. Spreen SUNDAY .

10:00 A. M. division. Morning Worship and Com. 11:00 Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

MEADOW HD CLUB MEETS

The Meadow Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Ami Pendergrass for a postponed meeting April 7 at 2:30

Members voted to help 4-H club girls hold a bake sale to raise funds. Mrs. Roy Castleberry was appointed chairman of the education expansion commit-

Mrs. Hollis West, finance chairman ,gave a report on the progress of the club in the project for use of the \$5.00 issued by the council.Mrs. Sam Gosset reported on "House Cleaning Made Easier."

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Roy Castleberry, Sunday School _____ 9:45 Tuesday, April 19 at 2:30 P. M. Morning Worship ____ 10:50 Miss Dunlap will be present to

JOHNSON NEWS

Mr. Sam Brock of California is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Goza and family.

Herman Wheatley and Fletcher Smith are attending a Farm Bureau meeting in Austin this

Mrs. B. F. Fashee underwent an operation in the Levelland hospital last week. She returned home on Saturday.

Patty Winn was presented in piano recital at the Presbyterian Church in Brownfield last Sun-

Bert and Milan Tuttle and families visited in the Jim Collis home of Brownfield last Sunday. Effie and Laurella Wheatley are recovering from the chicken

Claudia Tuttle is out of school this week on account of the

W. B. Goza and family visited n Sundown Sunday. C. D. Parker, Lowell Bench

and P rry Mosley of Brownfield went fishing last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bench are visiting relatives in Childress. Gordon Douglas Patton is in

Colorado City carrying the mail for his grandfather. G. Melton moved last week to the Muldrow farm.

A large crowd attended the Sunday School Zone meeting at the Johnson Baptist Church Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith spent the weekend in Abernathy visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. L. Milton of Aber-

Wayne Brown underwent surgery Monday morning, April 11 at the Lubbock Memorial Hospital in Lubbock.

. 4 4 4 4. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Watson visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins and Miss LaVerne Watson in San Angelo over the week-end.

Attend Your Church Sunday

MEADOW NEWS

operation.

Rev. B. B. Huckabay is away holding a revival near Littlefield, be going successfully.

Tex. visited with Mr. and Mrs. 100 yd. dash with Robert White dow Study Club. Arthur Curtis the weekend of April 2nd. Mrs. Curtis is former resident of Meadow. The Junior Senior banquet for

Meadow High School seniors and

juniors will be held at the school

cafeteria on April 16. The banquet theme is to be "Pioneers." Mrs. B. B. Huckabay and Connie spent Thursday in Plainview visiting with Mrs. Huckabay's parents and brother, E. O. Clark from Arlington, Virginia. Sandra Jean Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coulter, was buried at the Meadow Cemetery on April 7th. The infant was born on March 26th, 1949 and died April

Mrs. Hattie Welch attended the funeral of her father, J. R. Swain last week. Mr. Swain was a resident of Riveria, Tex. Mr. Swain had been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Earl Mauldin was taken to the hospital on Thursday in serious condition.

Mrs. Mauldin is in the General hospital at Lubbock. She has been suffering from rheumatic fever and a serious heart condition for several months.

Meadow High School was well represented in the district 9-B Interscholastic meet held at 7:50 P. M. Mid-week Service - 7:30 P. M. Whiteface on April 8th. Winners were Boc Gibson, second place High School Boys Senior Division, Effie Lou Gilliam, first place High School Girl's Junior Division, Connie Huckabay, second place High School Girl's Junior

Ann Barron, won second place, Grade School Girl's Junior division, and Ray Gober second place, Grade School Boy's Junior division. In high school spelling,

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and Joann Fulford. In the Grade with a total of eight points.

bert Hicks and Avenell Garner dow.

Meadow tied with Ropes for sec- running, while Lawrence Joplin ond place. Those entered in the won the 880 yd. dash for Meadow. spelling were Mildred Flowers White was fourth high point man

School spelling Meadow won sec- Miss Ozella Hunt of Post and ond with Naomi Jones, Peggy Mrs. G. W. Thompson of Morton home this week after several Keesee, and Joyce Gregory. In spent the weekend with their weeks stay in Temple, Tex. typing speed drill Meadow won brother and his family, Mr. and where she underwent a major first and second places with Her- Mrs. Loyd Hunt and son of Mea-

Mrs. F. A. Wilson of Meadow Meadows High School track was sent as delegate to the Wom-Tex. The meeting is reported to team won third in the district en's Federation of Clubs held in 7-B track meet held at White- Lubbock last week. Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Ruby Curtis of Dimmit, face April 8th. Meadow won the is an active member of the Mea-

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