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VOLUME 45

So. Plains Leads All States In Production of Cotton

The 19 South Plains are ginnings up to Jan. 15th, lead all Chamber of Commerce News the cotton states or America in the number of bales ginned from the 1949 crop. And, the gins were still running fairly regular at that time. The nearest approach of any state to the South Plains area was Arkansas. The South Plains had at that time ginned 1,668,793 bales; Arkansas had ginned 1,585,016.

Lubbock county as usual lead the list with 251,118. It was led by two counties in California with ty, Arkansas in the delta region. on the South Plains ginned over stood.

100,000 bales of cotton. in 1937, the rise of 57,000 bales. And it compares to last year's crop of only 24,147 total ginnings.

It is now believed that the total of Terry county will exceed 80,-000 bales in the final windup. At least there will be more than that figure counting cotton produced but ginned in adjoining counties.

cotton was hauled off to gins in the San Angelo area around ginning at that time. Trucks with ket." trailers carrying 5 or 6 bales of A veteran of World War II, D. cotton could be seen moving with overseas duty, Hardy has Brian Io Assume along the highways.

COUNTY	1949	194
Bailey	66,893	23,6
Cochran		15,3
Crosby	112,065	37,7
Dawson	166,062	52,7
Dickens	47,374	16,1
Floyd	67,614	30,2
Gaines	13,581	2,7
Garza	22,405	4,7
Hale		66,5
Hockley		70,7
Kent	10,282	4,3
King	9,087	3,8
Lamb		89,4
Lubbock	251,118	125,8
I	175,930	51,4
Motley	34,108	12,0
Scurry	52,991	31,6
Swisher		*
Terry		24,1
100		

* No ginnings reported in 1948.

TO PRESENT PLAY

The Gomez Parent Teachers Association of Gomez schools will present a play, "Here Comes Charlie" at the Gomez house Friday, February 24, at

25c for children.

Several Projects Are In Planning Stage

Chamber of Commerce secretary- way patrolman Atwood. manager has been stirring around The West Texas Chamber of like a caged tiger, what with mov- Commerce has been notified that ing his family here from Abilene Brownfield wants-must haveareas much larger than Lubbock and other matters. But it takes a berth in the Canadian river county, and by Mississippi coun- too long to give him a double, dam project. Water is not too compound, cathartic name. So we much of a question just now, but te two California counties were are just going to brief it to Red could become acute in the future. ily irrigated. Seven counties from this on. The Smith is under- Mayor C. C. Primm was ap-

It will conform as near as possible approximate cost.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy We are told that a lot of Plains Purchase Business

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hardy an-Christmas, when it was feared nounce the purchase of the Thomthe government seed support ason Grocery store from Mr. and would be withdrawn Jan. 1. It Mrs. Mac Thomason. They aswas extended until Feb. 15. The sumed ownership last Friday and gins in the Angelo-Ballinger sec- the business is now known as tion were practically through "Ted Hardy's Grocery and Mar-

had 14 years' experience in the Ginnings in the 19 counties of grocery business. He moved here the South Plains for 1949 and at the age of 12, and is now 36 years old. He attended school at 1948 on Jan. 16 were as follows: Challis community and Brown-Teddy Joe, and Tommy Dee.

DUCHESS STYLE SHOP

101 Duchess Style Shop from Mrs. leges go in Texas, and we believe Andrew Cooper.

The new owners, who have it in the limelight. lived in Brownfield all their 649 lives, assumed ownership January 18. They carry the more popular 147 lines of dresses, lingerie, and coats, including junior ladies Totals ____ 1,668,793 663,457 sizes. They plan to add a halfsize line, as well as a larger size line, in the near future.

> refer you to an advertisement in this issue of the Herald.

HOUSING NEEDED FOR school STANOLIND EMPLOYEES

> Some 45 employees of Stanolind rooms or apartments.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office, located at 606 W. In the banquet are on the ground, many donars could be collected. Texas Music Educators annual could be collected. Why Not Do It By Machinery? Was Bobby Brock. Refreshments of cherry filled was on the ground, many donars could be collected. Why Not Do It By Machinery? Was Bobby Brock.

ed the mass meeting of the Cres- attention to what they were say- S. P. Cowan, and John J. Kencent Hill Church of Christ Tues- ing. The decision seems to have drick. day night, to hear a first hand re-port on the work in Italy, and been reached that members, who what steps are to be taken in the have flooded the Senators and ure of that work. Many of the Congressmen with letters of pro- Esquire Restaurant. area churches, such as Lubbock, test against the action in Italy Tahoka, Lamesa, Seagraves, Well- toward the Orphan Home and tatives there, to hear several not- stopped. They are well aware of

Christian college; Dr. M. Norvel shower of letters. church also spoke. The latter was delivering their messages. master of ceremonies.

Life Magazine Representative On Hand Each speaker did his subject Nashville, Tennesse.

man and Levelland had represen- other work in that country, be Dr. Turner lakes what is taking place. Now, it has been decided that the member-Among the speakers were Don been decided that the member-Morris, president of Abilene ship give President Truman a

Lubbock; Olen Hicks, editor rapher from Life Magazine was has accepted a position as Coun- tests in Canyon. church in Abilene. Joe Chisholm many interior scenes, and espec- county. and Jimmy Woods, of the local ially of speakers while they were

Many such meetings have been ner has remained here to finish least one A, with no grade lower where they are and save a lot of Lubbock. held over Texas and other states, selling livestock, poultry and than a B. He was chosen Junior money.

Wayne (Red) Smith, the new retray. She is the wife of high-

proached about extension of util-Red says the new Chamber of ities to care for new homes to While the ginnings in Terry Commerce offices, when built, take care of the rapid growth of county was 73,895 at that time, and that will be soon he hopes, the city. As stated a week or so this is far and away from the will contain a reception room and ago, Mayor Primm has no comnext nearest cotton crop in num- two offices, to be located on the ment until the engineer has made north side of the courthouse park. a survey of potential needs and

in color of brick used in the For the time being, Red has courthouse. Mrs. Dottie Atwood moved his office in the rear of has been employed as office sec- the old State Bank building. And bank President J. O. Gillham has furnished his office very nicely. Red thinks J. O. is a great guy. So do a lot of other folks.

And less you forget, you are reminded of that C of C banquet the 20th at the Esquire. This is to be followed immediately with a whirlwind campaign for new

Red's report closes with a lot of statistics on phone calls, etc. Just to let you know he's busy.

An advertisement in this issue of which was sincerely felt by us. the three troops. of the Herald notifies the gen- He also stated that he would aseral public of the change of own- sume his duties as vice-president of Howard-Payne college at

Brownwood around March 1. Rev. Mr. Brian stated that his UNDER NEW MANAGERS duties would be mostly off the campus, as public relations man. March of Dimes campus, as public relations man. Mrs. Dewey Murphy, Jr., and All of which seemed to fit right Mrs. Spencer Murphy have an- down his alley. Howard-Payne nounced the purchase of the is a fine old college as old col-A. A. will do the job of keeping

C of C Banquet Plans **Nearing Completion**

With only a few tickets left to be sold, plans for the annual For some of their bargains, we Brownfield Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held Feb. 20 at the Esquire Restaurant, are almost complete, according "Red" Smith, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Oil Co. are moving here from quet will be Dr. E. N. Jones, vice-Admission is 50c for adults and Guymon, Okla. Twelve apart
So for children

Guymon, Okla. Twelve apart
Guymon, Okla. Twelve apartments and 8 single rooms are College at Lubbock. The remain-The public is cordially invited needed. Phone 516-J if you have der of the program will be re-

Main, and at the Brownfield Coffee Shop.

Lee O. Allen heads the committee in charge of the banquet. Other members of his committee Several hundred people attend- well, and the crowd paid close are Tess Fulfer, A. M. Muldrow,

The annual membership drive will be officially opened Feb. 23, with a kick-off breakfast at the

has been rented, we understand. ber.



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1950

Tiger, a puppy owned by W. K. Cartwright of San Antonio, Tex., at the command of his

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS,

Here, Hopeless, the cat, gets life? (AP Photo) the old heave-ho while an un-

by the neck and puts him out. es. Now, ain't that the dog's

Annual Scout Banquet 1950 Terry Red Cross

at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

and gathering the crop.

Just recently we had a long talk

with T. I. Brown who has bought

lons of gasoline for the tractor,

In observance of National Boy cially observed in Brownfield to-Scout week, Feb. 6-12, the an- day, with members of the three tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. at ty offices for an hours and a half Veterans Hall, according to Coke apiece. Members not serving in Toliver, South Plains Council offices have spent the day actscout executive living in Brown- ing as safety patrols, pointing out

All Scouts, including Cub city. Scouts, and their parents will attend the banquet.

Scoutmasters of Troops 49, 74, Man Held for Rev. A. A. Brian called last and 79, who are Ralph Bailey, Rev. A. A. Brian called last and 79, who are Raigh Bailey, week to thank the Herald for Cecil Hill, and Dr. T. H. McIlroy, Murder Attempt field. The Hardys have two sons, some nice things we had said respectively, will be recognized, about him the week before. All as will all outstanding scouts in

Boy Scout day has been offi-

\$416.16 Added To

Mrs. Jack Bailey, chairman, an- Jones after reporting that he had nounced that the 1950 March of emptied a pistol at Williams. Dimes campaign in Brownfield Only one shot struck Williams, was swelled by \$416.16, which and he was not hosppitalized. is the total receipt from the bingo benefit held at Veterans Hall last Friday.

Approximately 100 persons attended the benefit, Mrs. Bailey Cotton By Machine?

Prizes for the party were donated by local merchants, and included a down comforter, an electric iron, a pair of colored percale sheets, and an electric toaster, as well as numerous oth-

Chamber of Commerce. Principal speaker at the ban- Former BHS Student

Mineral Wells. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson.

Wilson, who is a senior at Lub- cotton since Heck was a puppy. GOES TO EL PASO bock high school, plans to enter We mentioned that some farmers AS FURR MANAGER college after his graduation and had with the use of some 5 galcontinue his study of music. He has twice been chosen from gathered a bale of cotton. This

outstanding trombone players in does not include wear and tear of Texas to take first chair in bands machinery. in the Texas Music Educators Of course this cotton is the clinic. The first year he was half opened variety, and of such to succeed McGilberry is Gene be a party honoring the huschosen, 1947, he was a student low grade there is no government Madry and Mrs. Madry. at Brownfield high school, and loan, but at that time buyers were played in competition with other paying around 20c per pound for

In 1949 he won first place in money, after paying rent.

Goal Set at \$3222

Sam Privitt from Harold R. Fowler, regional director of chapter as possible after Saturday. service, the 1950 fund campaign of the American Red Cross has

The Terry County chapter's refire and traffic hazards over the for 1950 are \$1610, and the chapter's share of the national and international needs is \$1612.

Herman Chesshir has been appointed 1950 fund campaign though the fund campaign will A negro man is being held in date to discuss campaign plans. proved by attendeants at Tread- their Eagle badges on the left the county jail for the shooting The national Red Cross goal away-Daniell hospital. of another negro, which occurred this year is \$67,000,000.

Leroy Douglas is being held under \$1000 bond for the attempted murder of J. C. Williams. Douglas surrendered to Sheriff Receive Letters Ocie Murry and Deputy Cliff

Jackets and letters were received last week end for members of the 7th and 8th grade football teams. Clyde Bond, Jr., coached the 8th grade boys and "Sonny" Wall was the 7th grade coach.

Why Not Harvest All The following boys received letters: 8th grade, Teddy Joe Hardy, Robert Strickland, Fred ed. Constancia, Joe Foshee, Van Perthe Lubbock daily that a Lamesa ley, Corkie Lasiter, Tommy Winn, Skit Presented We noted in a recent issue of ry, Curtis Stockton, Delbert Bradman had written the editor to the Shirley Lee Moore, Dan Blackeffect that he had been making well, Doyle Criswell, Ernest Lewout quite a lot of income tax re- is, Kenneth Penny, J. D. Moore, turns for farmers of his section, Perry Cowan, John Burnett, and and that he found that gathering Coy Pennigton.

the cotton crop took at least 50 Seventh grade boys who re- p.m. in the Seleta Jane Brown- ter until that time. per cent of the expense of making ceived letters were Max Miller, field club house with Mrs. A. J. The Eagle Scouts and their par-He went on to state that the James Speed, Nicky Greer, Bob Smith was program chairman. government was losing a whale of Dumas, James Morris, Jerry Pa- Following the business ses- close of the ceremony. a lot of tax money in the way of den, James Lloyd, Garth Willing- sion, a delightful skit, "Conversa- It is believed that 19 is the Charles (Chuck) Wilson, for- withholding tax from pickers ham, James Ervin, Richard Bag- tion Piece," was presented by largest number of Scouts from one leased next week, Smith said mer resident of Brownfield, was from the valley and old Mexico. get, Phil Addison, Grady Thomp- Mrs. Smith, Mrs. M .G. Tarpley, troop to receive the Eagle Awards selected from musicians in Lub- That if a collector of some kind son, Jimmy Winkle. D. Holland, Mrs. C. L. Kelley, and Mrs Eunice in the history of the South Plains Tickets for the banquet are on bock high school to play in the was on the ground, many dollars Jack Phillips, and Wayne Gresh- Jones

ry and son have moved to El Paso, Smith, W. J. Spreen, M. G. Tar- ketball team lost 53-51. The three where he will manage a Furr Food pley, J. M. Teague, F. G. White, minute overtime period saw Sun-Store. He has been employed at Mon Telford, C. L. Kelley, and down override the Brownfield Furr's here for some time. Moving here from Big Spring The next meeting Feb. 21 will counted.

Pleasant Valley area, Dr. and first place in baritone in region- and pled with farmers for years members of the Brownfield Coun- treasurer. Young of the Broadway church, A representative and photog- Mrs. John R. Turner are moving al Interscholastic League con- to plant stormproof cotton, and try Club elected two new mem- Mrs. Roy Wingerd, a leader of leave it stand in the field until bers to the board of directors. the club, and past president of Christian Chronicle, Abilene, and on hand and made some pictures ty Health Officer of Fort Bend Wilson is president of the Lub- frost—don't go to the expense of New members are Lee Brown- the women's organization, was urer. Roy A. Lanier of the Northside of cars parked outside, as well as to Richmond, Texas, where he bock high school Westerner band leaf poisoning—and gather all of field and Clarence Lackey. Sam named to head a one-member and is an honor student in the it by machinery. Just let the Mex- Privitt was appointed to serve advisory board to the club. Dr. Turner has been down there National Honor society. Member- icans of Texas or across the river the unexpired term of Hiram Following a pot luck supper, members voted to sell associate

19 Boys Receive Eagle Awards

Western Auto Opening Termed **Huge Success**

Charlie Price, who opened his Besides the great throng of Howard Payne College.

his new store.

ular features offered during the a better place to live.

ly from Dallas.

not begin until March 1, a meet- way of Forester community, who sets of brothers. ing of all chairmen and other received serious burns Wednesday workers will be called at an early afternoon, is reported to be im- the mother of each boy pinned

Mrs. Hadaway was burned when a butane stove exploded and ture Eagle badges. ignited a mattress on which Mrs. turned to the house to get her field to receive that award. sleeping six month old baby. Mrs.

miles to get help. She was brought to Treadaway-Daniell hospital, where she is receiving treatment for serious burns on her arms and legs. The house was totally destroy-

Club met Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 4 J. Kendrick had been scoutmas-Tommy Hamilton, Jack Taylor, Stricklin as hostess. Mrs. Radford ents presented Bailey with a

Refreshments of cherry filled States.

to Mesdames Eunice Jones, E. O. SUNDOWN WINS OVER Nelson, W. A. Bell, E. C. Davis, Barton Evans, Leo Holmes, E. F. one guest, Mrs. Betty Criswell. bands.

Setting a record for having the largest number of members in a single troop receiving the award, 19 Boy Scouts of Troop 49, the Rotary club sponsored troop led by Ralph Bailey, received Eagle Scout awards at a court of honor held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Veterans Hall.

NUMBER 29

After a presentation of the col-Western Auto Store last Satur- ors, master of ceremonies Rayday, estimated a crowd of between mond Simms presented Clovis 1500 and 2000 people attended Kendrick, president of the Brownhis grand opening. "It was be- field Rotary Club. Kendrick inyond my greatest expectations," troduced the main speaker, Dr. he said, in describing the crowd. Thomas H. Taylor, president of

people who attended the open- Dr. Taylor in his address told ing, many flowers were sent, con- the group of some 100 persons, gratulating Price upon opening that the Boy Scouts of America were doing one of the most im-Probably one of the most pop- portant jobs in making America

day was the guessing contest, in Scouts who received the Eagle which visitors were asked to awards were Bobbie Green, son guess the number of beans con- of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Green; tained in a gallon jar. Price said Elton Brian, son of Rev. and Mrs. guesses ranged from 399 to 200,- A. A. Brian; Edward Garnett, 000 beans. The beans will be son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garnett; counted at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. Jack Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. 11, and gifts will be awarded the J. W. Lucas; John Montgomery, three people guessing nearest the son of Mrs. Perry Bryant; Doyle number of beans in the jar. No Criswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. duplicate prizes will be awarded. | C. Criswell; Joe Sharp, son of First prize will be a Western Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sharp; Her-Flyer bicycle, second prize is a bie Kendrick, son of Mrs. Jack Tru-tone radio, and third prize Cleveland; Johnny Lee and Jerceived by chapter chairman Mrs. will be an electric clock. Win- ry Bailey, sons of Mr. and Mrs. ners will be announced as soon Ralph Bailey; Earl Davis, son of Dr .and Mrs. E. C. Davis; Dale Associated with his borther in Travis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virwith his wife, moved here recent- of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Richmond; Bobby Peterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. L. Peterman; Mackey and Mrs. Walter Hord; Rex and Max Black, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Black; and Jerry Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ander-

> breast of her son, the Scouts then presented their mothers minia-

Herbie Kendrick received the Hadaway was working. She broke Eagle badge which belonged to out a window light and escaped his father, Spencer Kendrick, from the burning room, but re- who was the first Scout in Brown-

Assisting in the ceremony were Hadaway then drove several Larry Bailey, Harley Starnes, Gerald Perry, and Billy Joe Lewis, who are assistants to Mr.

Bailey. Five of the Scouts who received their Eagle Scout awards are also members of the Order of the Arrow. Rex Black, Richmond, Jerry Bailey, Kendrick, and Tommy Hord were initiated into the order last summer at Camp Wis-

Scoutmaster Bailey, who has worked with Scouts for the past 14 years in Brownfield, took over The Maids and Matrons Study Troop 49 in August of 1946. John

Council, possibly in the United

LOCAL STORE CAGERS

Latham, Looe Miller, Forest Mc- Tied at the final gun by a strong Cracken, Mary Ruth Nelson, Sundown club, the Martin's De-Mr. and Mrs. Mack McGilber- Money Price, Fred Smith, Redford partment Store independent basteam with a last second shot that

The two teams met on the court here again last night.

trombone players from Class A schools in Texas. In 1940 be seen first players from Class A better than \$60 per bale clear Club Elects New Board Members

After a year on the farm in the trombone and in 1948 he won T. I. stated that he had begged At a meeting held Monday night, David Nicholson is secretary- dent; Mrs. J. E. (Buddy) Gill-

most noted being in Dallas and farm implements. The fine farm Rotarian in Lubbock last Decem- This is something for every president of the group, and V. L. her new duties as president; Mrs. to participate in the club profarmer in the area to think about. (Pat) Patterson, vice-president. E. V. Tarbuton, first vice-presi- grams.

a couple of weeks, but Mrs. Tur- ship in that society requires at and east Texas negroes stay right Parks, who recently moved to Mrs. Wingerd installed new of- memberships to the club, in order Lee Brownfield was named tion. Mrs. E. C. Davis took over permanent residents, may be able

ham, second vice-president; and Mrs. Glen Akers, secretary-treas-

In a business meeting which followed the installation, club ficers of the women's organiza- that persons described as non-

Early Dental **Treatment** Essential

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 10-Solution of the nation's dental problems lies in making dental health education and dental care available to every child, said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

He said it is possible to prevent loss of teeth from decay if a person starts early in life to follow these simple rules:

1. Early and frequent examination of the mouth by a dentist.

2. Early treatment of small cavities and other dental defects. 3. Proper diet with refined su-

gars held at a minimum. 4. Proper brushing of teeth after eating.

A child should be taken to the dentist shortly after the last of his first teeth appear at about the age of two, he declared. Frequent examinations and treatment of dental defects by dentists should follow, he added.

Experiments are under way in research laboratories to find the answer to dental decay diseases, he said, adding:

"It has been learned that the be used to curb dental decay to a large degree. Dentist are now applying a solution of sodium

To improve the dental health Business Research reported. of the children of this country, each community, through coordinated group activity, should assume its responsibility in putting an adequate dental health program into operation to meet ad- 15. equately the needs of our chil-

CARD OF THANKS

for Grace Bookout. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones. Plains, Texas

TERRY COUNTY HERALD, FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1950



KING GOES SHOPPING-Just like any other shopper King Frederik IX, of Denmark, looks over what he buys as he goes shopping in the North Jutland village of Farsoe with his eldest daughter, Princess Margarethe. The village is close to the king's hunting cottage, where the royal family spent their winter vacation.

Corporation Charters They Call It very active element, fluorine, can Issued In December Communism - -

University of Texas Bureau of

struction, 19; and manufacturing,

From January through December 1949, 3,643 new corporations were formed in Texas as compared with 3,801 in 1948 and 3,-247 in 1947.

We take this means of thanking A 5-per-cent gain over 1948 one and all of our good neigh- was shown in the number of bors and friends for their kind- banking-finance establishments ness and help rendered in caring formed in 1949, while other categories registered declines from 2 per cent in real estate to 38 per cent in transportation.

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 10-New We can't compete with the fedcharters were granted to 235 bus- eral government in printing, espatients as a routine dental treat- inesses in Texas in December, the specially in price. We don't get any tax money to pay our help, no do we have any tax money to make up our losses. We wonder Merchandising ventures led what will happen when the Duwith 47 charters in December, Ponts, the Fords, the G. E.'s, the followed by real estate, 24; con- Morgans, G. M.'s, and the little man is taxed out of business? Here's what we think will happen. The long arm of the federal government will take over and operate, and what will we have then? Federal ownership and operation. They have that in Russia today, but they call it Communism. -Andrews News.

CARD OF THANKS

my stay in the hospital as pleasant as they could. May God bless each and everyone. M. B. Childress

AUTO LIFE DOUBLED

PHILADELPHIA -(A) -Today's automobile life expectancy has doubled. Today, whether the vehicle is ready to fall apart or is fresh off the assembly line, 000 miles behind it before reaching the junk heap. This compares with an average life span

These figures are cited by W. L. Aiken, chief automotive engineer at SKF Industries, Inc. He's already driven his own car more

BOY COLLECT ONE SMILE

John Branaman is 80. He lived alone in a shack until fire turned it into a charred ruin. All he had left were the clothes on his

Then three small boys went from house to house. They collected a purse for Old John. It added up to a few pennies less than \$14. It was enough to bring a toothless smile to a time-seamed, weary

Manganese has been mined in the Shady Valley district of Johnson county, Tenn., since 1883

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Will HST Put Over His So-called "Civil Rights" Program?

ation of the "civil rights" pro- measures, and we believe that of hay for each milk cow.

gram the other day. He either did he has finally determined to repit with the secret consent of the resent the sentiment of his home President or he dared to run the people and his own personal senrisk of breaking with the Presiit should bring down upon his dent far enough on that score. head the wrath of the President. consistently suported heretofore. At any rate, the action of Sam Is President Truman just stub- ident Truman is wholly insincere tion of this proposed legislation a year earlier, the University of sued, show 840,000' birth during bornly set on pushing through in this matter, but we can believe in the House the other day seems if possible his so-called "civil that Sam Rayburn has decided to be most significant. -Lynn rights" program because he sin- that he has followed the Presi- County News. cerely favors it, or is he advo-We are sure that he does not favor cating it merely as a matter of the FEPC bill and other radical poplitical expediency? We don't race relation proposed by the know, but we do know that his President and radical northern nilla and marble are the three chief spokesman in the House of labor unions. He knows that the Representatives, Speaker Sam people of his state and particu-Rayburn, very deliberately and larly of his congressional diseffectively side-tracked consider- trict do not favor these radical most farmers count on three tons base level. A year ago the index sweeping compound for the ce-

Halvah, the turkish candy, now is available in can. Chocolate, va-

Building Permits Hiked Over 1948

Texas building permits issued in now producing more babies. Of-We can hardly believe that Pres-Rayburn in blocking considera- December rose 30 per cent from ficial statistics for 1949, just is-Texas Bureau of Business Re- the year as compared with an

falling 7 per cent below Novem- was about 320,000, a slight de-

After adjustment for season- Official estimates placed the al variation, the Bureau's index population of France for the year of building permits dropped 29 at around 42,000,000. per cent from November to 545 For average winter feeding, per cent of the prewar (1935-38) stood at 417.

FRENCH BIRTH RATE STILL HIGH

PARIS_(A)_France, birth rate caused concern to na-AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 10- tional leaders before the war, is annual average of about 630,000 Building permits in 48 cities in the immediate pre-war years. totaled \$35,867,869 in December, The number of marriages in 1949 crease as compared with 1948.

Coffee grounds make a ment basement floor.

* Lincoln's Birthday * Sunday, February 12th



Born into the poverty of a frontier family—he rose to the highest position the American people can confer upon a man. And during his years of public service, Abraham Lincoln showed in all of his words and deeds, that he never stopped believing in the greatness, the power, the freedom and the dignity of the people.

His Words of Yesterday Hold True Today:

-that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13. IN OBSERVANCE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. PLEASE ARRANGE YOUR BUSINESS ACCORDINGLY

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Q-I am a World War I veteran and I have been receiving pension for nonservice-connected disability from VA for about five years. I am now 48 years old. Will I have to wait until I am 65 years old to be allowed an increase in pension?

A-Your pension will be continued at the present rate until you have received it for 10 years, after which it will be increased to \$72 according to present laws.

Q-I am receiving vocational habilitation under Public Law 16. How long after I finish my course do I continue to receive subsistence checks from VA?

A-You are entitled to receive your substistence allowance for two months after your employability has been determined.

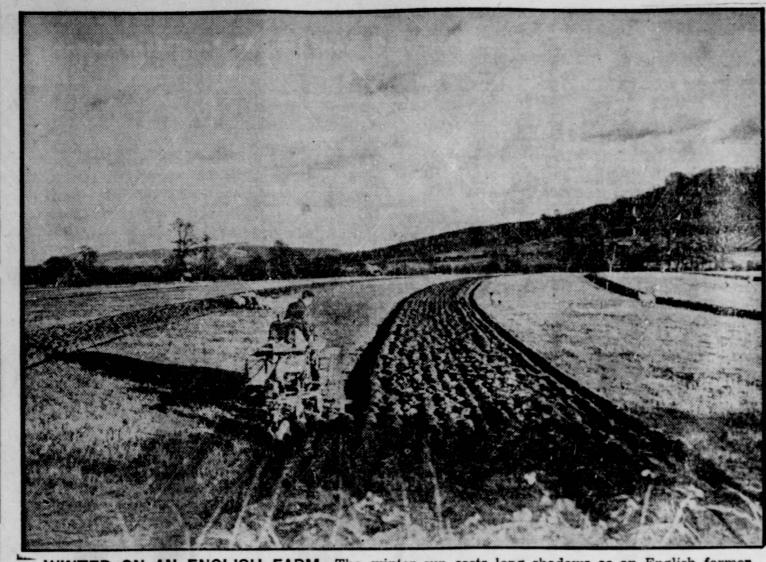
Q-I incurred some expense to bury my brother who died while going to a VA hospital. Will VA reimburse me for funeral expense which I paid at that time?

A-VA may pay your claim, but it must be filed within two years from the date of permanent burial. The burial allowance son who paid funeral expense.

Q-Will VA lend me the money to build a home? I was hon- hath tholen into our compothing orably discharged after four room and thee-daddled with all

rangements for the loan through week'th 'Thentinel.' tate and \$2,000 on non-real es- holeth, he will rethemble

WOODY -



WINTER ON AN ENGLISH FARM-The winter sun casts long shadows as an English farmer traces out deep furrows with his tractor near Pamington. Britain is faced with the task of greater food production as a part of the battle of the dollar.

THTOP THIEF!

The editor of a weekly newspaper in the Catskills found that which connot be in excess of some prankster had stolen all the \$150.00 is payable only to under- letter "S's" from his type cabitakers or to reimburse the per- net, and inserted the following apology in his next issue:

"Thome thneaking thoundrel years of service in World War II. our etheth. We mutht therefore, A-VA does not lend money. apologithe to our readerth for the You must make your own ar- inthipid appearance of thith

the usual financing channels. VA "We would altho like to thate then will guarantee your lender that if at any time in the yearth against loss up to 50 per cent to come we thee thith dirty thnake the loan, with a maximum in the grath about the premitheth, arantee of \$4,000 on real es- we will thoot him tho full of thwith cheethe. Thank, you."

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Are Solved

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BROWNFIELD TEXAS

MATERIAL FOR OUR NEW HOME

FROM TERRY COUNTY LUMBER CO.



procession. Police took in several agitators as 50,000 gathered to hear leftist speakers at a rally in the Piazza Del Popolo.

A Grass-Roots Country Rules

sis of the United States Congress published in the December issue

of The American Press. The analysis shows that 76 out of the 96 Senators-79 per centare elected by rural majorities, and that 54 per cent of the Representatives represent more rural counties than urban counties. For the purpose of the study, a rural county was considered to be one in which there are no community with more than 10,000

The small number of Senators milk to the government. who represent predominately urban constituencies mostly come from states with very small land areas and concentrated industry, the drain. such as Rhode Island and Con-

The study shows further that can buy your milk in cans, thus 42 Senators and 132 Representa- making business better. tives have a weekly newspaper as their home town paper. It then said: "All of those from rural papers as one of their chief bar- about half is the food supplies ometers of the opinions of their they eat.

The point is that, in spite of the growth of the cities, this is still a grass-roots country. The people on the farms, in the villages, and in the small municipalities have the dominant voice Commerce. when it comes to electing the men who make our laws. The future of America is in their hands. The above was reprinted by request of the local Chamber of

Phone 316-J

The Cow Story Up-to-date

It doesn't make any difference whether you are a Republican, and the rural areas-not by the a Democrat or an Independent, great city populations. That strik- the following article from the ing fact is developed in an analy- Bernice, La., News-Journal is good for all to read who wish to see our American system of representative government survive. Capitalism: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull. Socialism: If you have two cows, you give one of them to

Communism: If you have two cows, you give them to the gov-

ernment and the government Fascism: If you have two cows,

you keep the cows and give the New Deal: If you have two cows, you shoot one, milk kthe

other, then pour the milk down Fair Deal: If you have two cows, you let them starve so you

Rats are declared to cause an annual damage of around \$2,000,areas depend on weekly news- | 000,000 in this country, of which

> The first ship sunk at sea by an enemy submarine was the 5,-000 ton British cruiser HMS



BUFFALO, N.Y .- The world's first and only complete 3-speed record changer, that automatically plays all speeds-and all sizesalso automatically plays both sides of 10 and 12-inch records continuously and in sequence. Markel Playmaster, above, is manufactured by the Markel Electric Products, Inc., here. It fits most radio or television combinations. And it's simple

enough for a child to operate. This is the world's lowest price record changer on the market that will play symphonies, etc., on 331/3 records in correct sequence - by playing both sides automatically. It comes with a base for simple attachment to any radio-phonograph or television set—the illustration is of the model that is installed in a

Music lovers everywhere are thanking Joseph Markel for his company's contribution to their entertainment in giving them a changer that provides for nine consecutive hours of music without interruption. A special added unique feature is the tone arm can be moved at any time. It cannot be damaged or made inoperative even if it is thrust out of line. This is especially welcome news to parents

TERRY COUNTY HERALD, FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1950

Some Interesting House Organs

The lay newspaperman may not AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 10- Busexactly savvy what we mean by iness failures in Texas totaled "House Organ." Newsmen usually 209 in 1949, reports from Dun refer to a paper or magazine that and Bradstreet to the University is put out by some manufacturer, of Texas Bureau of Business Reand sent by mail to customers of search showed. their retail dealers, or mailed in This flugre compares with 8 bulk to the dealers for them to fatalities in 1948 and 55 in 1947.

or magazines. With that explanation, will state that the Herald finds that not a Santa Fe System carloadings few of these periodicals, mostly for week ending January 28, 1950 monthly are quite interesting. were 21,574 compared with 19,-Very little of the space is devot- 355 for same week in 1949. Cars ed to the wares of the company. received from connections total-Many of the stories are written ed 10,098 compared with 9,662

magazine put out by Internation- this year. al Harvester Co., and the leading feature story was "Mountains of or their chains. Others we greatthe so-called dark continent, Af- ly oil field and refinery scenes. rica. And most of the pictures Some one may ask if we do

greatly enjoy, is Friend, by Chev- they do it both in their house rolet, Ford Times, the latter be- organs as well as the privately Reader's Digest size, while Friend owned press. and most others are Collier or Over the years that we have some by local lumber companies gradually increased it.

Business Failures Increase Over '47-48

hand out or mail as house or- Liabilities per failure averaged gans. Usually there is no sub- \$33,000 in 1949, \$52,000 in 1948, scription charged for such papers and \$91,000 in 1947.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

by the best of writers, and well for same week in 1949. Total cars ilustrated by using black and moved were 31,672 compared white or colored photographs with 29,017 for same week in taken by expert photographers. 1949. Santa Fe handled a total of The past week, we received a 29,969 cars in preceding week of

the Moon." This story dealt with ly enjoy are magazines by the the 11th expedition of Command- Texas Company and Humble Oil er Attillio Gatti of Vermont to Co. Of course the latter are most-

were closeup or distant pictures not believe that publishing their of such animals in south Africa own papers or magazines, have as the lion, giraffe, zebra, rhi- a depressing effect on advertising noceros, as well as the natives the Herald might get from them. and their mode of living in that We figure that it does not. Most firms of large calibre are thor-Among other mags that we oughly sold on advertising, and

Saturday Evening Post size of been in the newspaper business,

page. There are several others, firms that advertise at all, have

furnished FREE as well as CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISION

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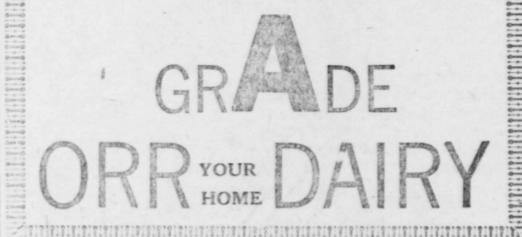


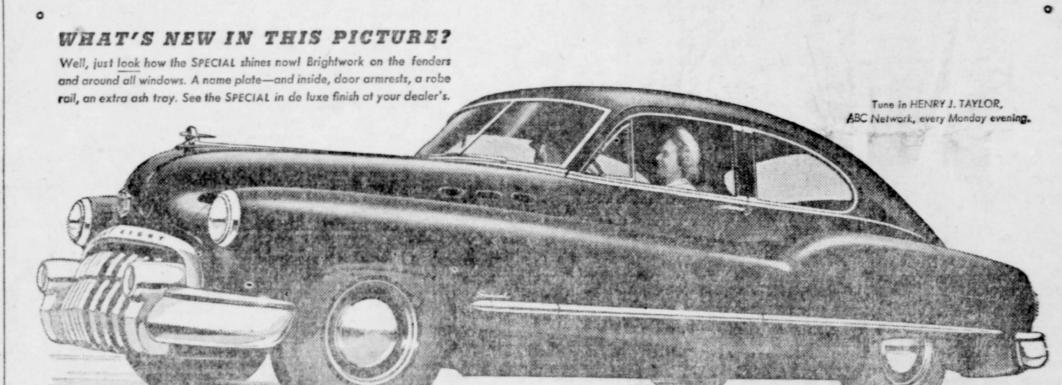
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Yes, it's the Buick SPECIAL 6-passenger Sedanet that has caught the public fancy not only on its sleek lines, but on its easily-reachable price.

But notice anything new on it?

That's right - gleaming trim and the name plate "SPECIAL" bright-

Features like these mean

BUICK'S THE BUY

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head

power in three engines, five hp ratings. (New

NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with bumper-guard

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WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view

TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for

easier parking and garaging, short turning radius.

EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles.

SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing,

Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steady-

F-263 engine in SUPER models.)

both forward and back.

ing torque-tube.

dows, too. And when you swing the door open you'll see still other touches of added luxury-side armrests, front and rear, a robe rail, an extra ash tray.

ening up the fenders. Brightwork

around the windshield and win-

It's all still mighty thrifty, because this strapping straight-eight sells for less than many sixes.

Frugal in other ways too - gas mileage, for instance, is surprising so many people they are writing us in delight about it.

But here we've added extra glamor. Stepped up, at small step-up in price, the luxury look and surroundings of cars that would normally be much higher.

Why not drop in and see for yourself, both how these added touches dress up this SPECIAL and how close it is in price to cars of much less room, riding comfort, standing and performance.

Your dealer will be glad to see you - glad to show you how this traveler handles-glad to sign you up for prompt delivery.

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Stricklinly Speaking

Gosh, we felt old beyond our a thought some of us never think years one day last week when we of. Too often we editors just take received a little letter from a the proffered money and forget great-grand niece back in Ten- what the candidate says, especial-Of course little Sallie Stewart We don't think the majority indidn't address us as great grand tend to convey the idea that uncle, just Uncle Jack. Glad she they'll do nothing either way, left off the age qualifying stuff. just collect the salary. But a real

They tell us that Bill Byron This is National Boy Scout week Price drew sixth place in roping and also national frankfurter and at the Fat Stock show at Fort kraut week. They tell us there is Worth, and was in on some of now in the neighborhood of 250 the money. But what tickled Bill national "weeks" and a heck of Byron was that there were 104 a lot of "days." that he beat.

It's a measly shame that Swiney breathe from 7 to 8 thousand is. Belle took that bath and erased tons of air per day, and get all The trial and error experiences gomery and Mrs. Timmons. the soil image from her knee that you can as that is the only one of another mountain romance goes he added. Maybe, but our air to hunt another knee.

One of the boys that works in every spring. we did have.

Not only was the Herald to be Tennessee in January during 27 ty welfare. gotten out, but there was a 120,chinery, but assembled by hand.

We note that Henry Kaiser has put up 15 million dollars to get into the low priced car racket— Commerce, has started a paper, maybe late this year. We hope he'll knock down one to us for It is a 4-page mimeograph paper, local chamber of commerce is ma Ellis and Rhodes.

The politician was being heckled by the audience about the increasing taxes, when the politico pulled the old one about death and taxes being with us always. "Yeah," yelled a guy back in the rear, "but death is not always in such a hurry to collect."

We note in reading Texas Coited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Op Power, a monthly published C. S. Carroll Sunday. at Austin, that electricity has been turned on in Judge Roy Bean's week end in Shallowater. well known courthouse and saloon at Langtry, Texas, somefrom Levelland were visitors in times known as the Jersey Lilly. our church Sunday night. Of course the place is no longer a saloon or courthouse, but now just an historical spot of "Law West of the Pecos." Many Johnson community. of the ranches in that section also have been cut in on modern power and light.

We had just about decided that Editor Afton Richards of the Aspermont Star had gotten stingy, and cut us off. But evidently we did just that to him in the first place, probably when we were having our subscription cam- missions with us next week. Evpaign last year, and changed to eryone is invited to attend these field were guests in the L. A. a more modern mailing system about the same time.

Anyway, here we is again. So with Elijah Henderson over the Loop Sunday. Open Dat Door Richards. You week end.

An Experiment might have something in there we'd want to quarrel at you about. In Democracy Speaking of editors, Mr. Joiner

(An Editorial) of the Ralls Banner brought out spectacular growth rather than Richey, and Keesee.

financial support and active par- stood a miniature bridal couple.

of many chambers of commerce Musical selections were given Li'l Abner admired so much. Thus the necessities of life that is free, over a period of many years have at intervals during the afternoon glimmering, and Abner will have conditioner that we run in sum- ment of sound organization and Miss Frances Roberts, vocalist. it. An there's a repair bill most day-by-day achievements in Mrs. C. E. Hicks, wore a corsage thousands of American commun- of white carnations. this plant pulled quite a crack To you Terryites, we can tell ities is proof that a chamber of Mrs. Willie Blair registered 78 last week. He remarked he'd just you now what went with that commerce is a practical means of guests in the bride's book during as soon have a nice, quiet Christ- rain you have been expecting. coordinating the efforts of men the afternoon. mas edition on his hands as what Exactly 16.35 inches of it fell of many vocations and interests back in our old home county in in the advancement of communi-

of the 31 days. If spaced just The fact that the number of tion of the Frascati Orphan Home crop on that much rainfall. We chambers of commerce is steadiright we could make a bumper monthly. It was folded by ma- Brownfield, and several sand- spread recognition of the value of community organizations through home of Mrs. Cecil Courtney which forward-looking citizens Thursday with Mesdames Courteffectively promote the industrial ney and Lovelace as hostesses. A commercial and civic interests of lovely dinner was served to 14 Another competitor: Red Smith, new manager of the Chamber of but so far has not christened it. chuck full of C of C information. steadily increasing.

> world-watched test of America's free competitive enterprise system, chambers of commerce will We were glad to have our pascontinue to make a significant tor, Bro. Vance Zinn, back with us contribution. In the final analyand we had a wonderful service. sis, their effectiveness depends upon the willingness and ability Brownfield visited in the home of men to work together. of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson

JOHNSON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W .E. Parker and Mrs. Lula Lewis spent last children, Frankie and Nelda, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson W. Entrekin in Lamesa Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Patton and children visited his mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll W. H. Patton in Brownfield Sunspent Sunday afternoon with Mr. day.

and Mrs. Hubert Durham in the Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henson Jr., of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. The Wayland College youth Jerry Jones, Mr and Mrs. R. D. band will bring us a program Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saturday night beginning at 7:30 Winn and Patty, and Mr. and Mrs. p.m. and will be with us Sunday. T. F. Winn and children attend-All are welcome. We will spread ed the Fat Stock Show at Fort

lunch at the Challis church Sun- Worth over the week end. Parmer home at Brownfield Sun-

We are having the school of day. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Brown-Whitworth home Sunday.

Sgt. Charlie Edmonson, sta-Mr. and Mrs. Milam Tuttle and tioned at El Paso, visited here children attended a singing at Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Peters and

Shower Honored Miss Hicks February 3

Complimenting Miss Wanda In developing broadened pro- Jean Hicks, bride-elect of Harold grams designed to promote the Wayne Foster, a bridal shower growth and welfare of the entire was given in the home of Mrs. community, chambers of com- Fonzie Sharp February 3 benessee, who is a second grader. ly those that "make no promises." merce have made mistakes, like tween the hours of 3 p.m. and most growing institutions. Civic 5 p.m. Other hostesses were Mesenthusiasts in some communities dames G. E. Ashburn, John Robconverted their chambers into or- erts, Watkins, Willis Blair, R. L. ganizations whose primary object Montgomery, Horace Castleberry, Her letter goes among our keep- negative candidate might do to seemed to be the achievement of C. N .Gray, Malcolm Timmons,

one based on sound economic The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cut work Instances of such misplaced cloth over blue satin. Centering emphasis were inevitable, but the table in a crystal bowl was they probably have occurred an arrangement of white stock with no greater frequency in the with tiny gold flowers at the history of the chamber of com- base. White satin streamers runmerce movement than in other ning from the centerpiece were rapidly developing fields of or- lettered in gold with "Harold and ganization wherein membership, Jean" and between the streamers

A paragrapher tells us that you ticipation are on a voluntary bas- Alternating at the tea service were Mrs. Ashburn, Mrs. Mont-

contributed much to the develop- by Miss Pat Key, pianist, and mer wasn't exactly free, nor the operating principles employed by Miss Hicks wore a corsage of water, electricity, etc., that run chambers of commerce today. The white tube roses and her mother,

PLAINS

The Fine Arts club met in the their community. A survey of the members and one guest, after post-war trends in the member- which a very interesting proship and income of established gram was given. The next meetpersonal and financial support of ing will be with Mesdames Thel-

The Women's Society of Chris-There is no question that in the tian Service met at the Meth-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Copeland are in the hospital at Brown-

> Mrs. L. B. Cabe of Brownfield was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith this week.

Mr .and Mrs. L. C Goad of Provo, Utah, and I A. Goad of Whitharrel visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Culwell this week.

Billy Curry returned to Wayland College at Plainview Tuesday after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

B. B. Bookout and son of Tularosa, N. M., visited his mother Morris Lowe, P. M. Williams

and Marcene Lowe attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Dr. George Moreland and fam-

ily are home from Mexico, where day, then will attend the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wheatley he was assisting in the work of school zone meeting at Forrester and children visited in the Foy stamping out the foot and mouth disease among cattle. He has completed his work there and has bought a place in Balmorrhea, and will continue his practice

> Rev. E. L. Naugle and wife attended a Methodist preachers conference in Levelland Monday Little Linda Lou Robertson celebrated her third birthday Friday. About 30 little tots attended her party.

Uncle John Hague is still in the Denver City hospital with a congested lung. He is better and is expected home the last of the

Mrs. Edd Raymond of Roswell, N. M., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris this week. Mr and Mrs Elmer Webb from Denver City were visiting friends in Plains Sunday.

Dr. George Moreland and Johnny Robertson made a business trip to Ruidoso, N. M., over the

Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth this week.

TOKIO HD CLUB MEETS The Tokio HD club met in the nome of Mrs. P. W. Smith, Feb. 1, with five members and Mrs. Elton Busbee, a visitor, present.

Pests," was given by the president. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wesley Sherrin, Feb.

Mrs. Leona James and little daughter, Kay, of Englewood, Calif., are here visiting their parnets and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plant of the Johnson community. They will be here three or four weeks.

children visited relatives on the Williams ranch near Plains, Sun-

Mrs. Milam Tuttle has her sister

visiting her from California. Dale Faught, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Faught, had the misfortune of having his arm broken while playing Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John McGraw

moved to the community last week from Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Murray and daughter, Juanita, visited in the W. J. Hancock home at Wil-

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The following items will be sold at public auction:

2 new Oliver 88 tractors and equipment. These tractors have never been used.

1 1949 Oliver 88 tractor with equipment

1 1942 M Farmall tractor with equipment

1 1941 M Farmall tractor with equipment 1 1939 F 20 Farmall with four row planter and cultivator

1 1941 U T U Twin City tractor with equipment

These tractors all have four row equip-

1 1947 Two ton Chevrolet truck with 33 feet Hobbs trailer and 32 inch grain boards

1 1948 Chevrolet Aero Sedan, a nice clean car, radio, heater, seat covers, sun visor, new white sidewall tires

1 1944 One and one-half ton Chevrolet truck 1 1946 one-half ton Chevrolet pick-up,

heater, radio, spotlight 1 1947 International 66 combine 1 1949 Oliver cotton harvester, used one

1 Boone cotton harvester

2 6 row stalk cutters, good ones

2 good 4 section harrows 1 9 row and fighter

3 two row steel slides

1 New 500 chick butane brooder, never been used

1 good stock saddle

1 air compressor, good one

2000 bu. Maca storm proof cotton seed, recleaned, ceresan treated

The following household goods will be

1 practically new 8 ft. Servel refrigerator

1 2 piece living room suite

1 dining room suite, 6 chairs and buffet

2 bed room suites, 4 pieces

Many other items too numerous to mention.

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BABY FO	OD, Libby	_ 3 for	25c
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KARO	HALF		57c

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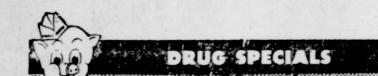
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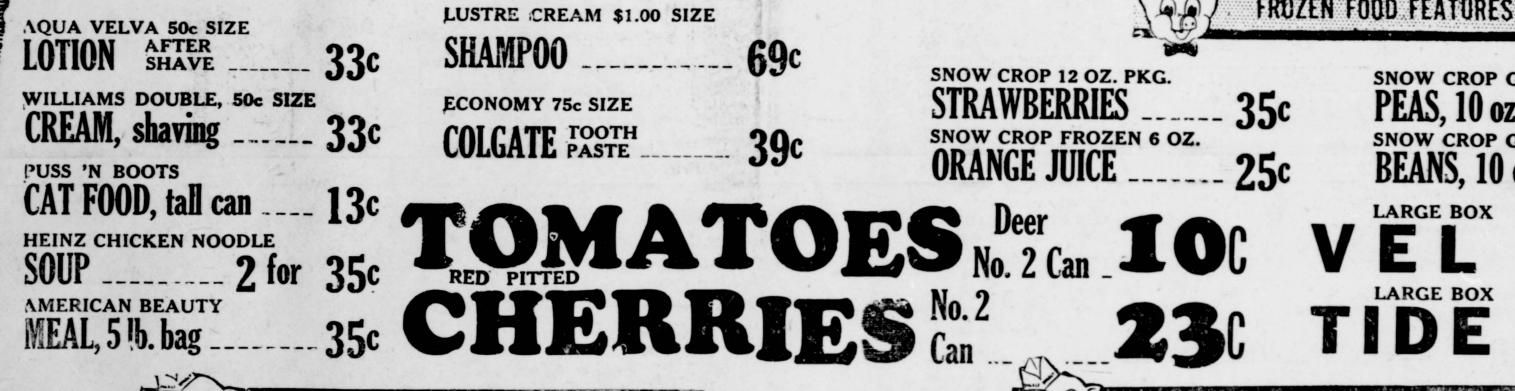
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HENS	LIGHT FULLY DRES	39 39

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It's Now Staff Sgt. Mansel E. Thompson Degree January 31

son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. University of Texas conferred Thompson, 221 North 11th St., Masters' degrees on 79 gradu-Brownfield, was promoted to his ate students January 31 at the present grade January 24, 1950, close of the current session's first at Spokane Air Force Base, semester.

1947, he received basic training included Marion Clark, Bowers, at Lackland Air Force Base, San Master of Science in petroleum Antonio, and was transferred to engineering. Hq. Sq. 92nd Bomb Wing, SPA-FB, November 1947, where he is a clerk in the Wing Comptroller's

Prior to entering the service he

LOVE HER WITH ALL YOUR LIVER

attended Texas Tech.

Missionary Henry Schweinsberg of the cold weather came in the warned Baylor University stu- form of dry "northers." dents here never to tell a Bolivian girl he loves her will "all my planting is well underway, opera-

means, the missionary told the weather damage to small grain Baylor chapel, explaining that was quite severe in the norththe Bolivian considers the liver ern part of the state, especially and not the heart as seat of af- to oats, some fields of which are fections.

berg, "tell her that you love her of sunshine most of it is expected with all your liver."

its U-boats to enemy action dur- for centuries furnished the world ing World War I.

Marion Bowers Got

Staff Sgt. Mansel E. Thompson, | AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 10-The

The list, announced by Gradu-Entering the service July 14, ote School Dean A. P. Brogan,

CROP REPORT ON SANTA FE LINES

Texas territory served by the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway experienced a variety of weather during the past month, one day a high temperature of 70 to 80 degrees, next day freezing. WACO, Texas, Feb. 10-Baptist Some heavy rains fell but most

Plowing of land for spring tions being 50 to 60 per cent She would not know what he completed in some areas. Cold being replanted. Wheat was froz-"Instead," advised Mr. Schwein- end down but with a few days

The German Navy lost 178 of Spain, the Near East and Greece with its supply of raisins.

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Continuous Job for U.N. in Holy Land



ANYBODY WANT A 'POSSUM?-When Mrs. John Broeker of

Quincy, Ill., went to gather eggs she found this 'possum curled up

in one of the nests where a hen had just laid an egg. Mr. Broeker

is now looking for someone who wants a 'possum. He says it's one

of the largest he's ever seen.

The awards would be of equal

standing 4-H club girls Texas

who are entering college for the

irst time or have started their

be used in promoting 4-H work.

annually to the two most out-

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

desert graves where they were temporarily buried

Always striving to be helpful, I suggest as we go headlong into 1950 that every congressmanevery mother's son of 'em-go on down to his ear specialist and find cut just what it is that has been throwing him for a loop and off his equilibrium. Find out what is causing him to imagine that 500 folks making a big hullaboloo cuts more ice than 10,000 quiet folks who elect their man and then expect him to be astute enough and smart enough not to be carried off his feet by the noise of the few looking for loot.

These congress fellers, when they are home, know that to get a nest egg in the bank - and have your own earned security-that it takes thrift. Even in the schoolhouse-first grade-they know that a nickel a week in the piggy bank puts the young goslings in a fancy spot when vacation time comes and ice cream Good News for

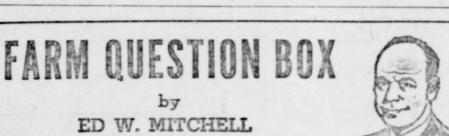
So you gents there on that mystic Potomac where some are PX35 4-11 Succession and a succession of warn you. My crystal ball tells Two outstanding Texas 4-H club what is brewing. Listen. The 10,- girls will annually have a chance 000 quiet citizens back home pack to attend college on scholarships tion Association also assists each a haymaker and could fool you provided by the Texas Home of the 14 extension districts by

Yours with the low down, ed.

He deftly cought No. 1 in one second to be known as the Helen

hand and No. 2 in the other. The H. Swift Scholarship. No. 3 dish landed on his fore- The recommendation was introhead. After the wound was closed duced by Mrs. B. M. Harris, Plainwith three stitches, he comment- view, chairman of the State 4-H "Well, it always worked with nal action will be taken on the

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scholarship of equal value. The

scholarship proposal during the

1950 state meeting which is to

a drill and cut it for green feed or

be held in Big Spring in August.

Farm Advisor General Electric Station WGY grass if you have to plant after the first of June; or, if the land is rich

be used to filter soft water so that it will be purified? You can filter the water through a box of sand before it enters the cistern; you can build a wall of porous brick in the cistern so water goes in on one side and comes out from the other nicely filtered; but no filter is effective in removing bacteria and germs of disease. You must add chlorine from time to

Q. Is there any method which can

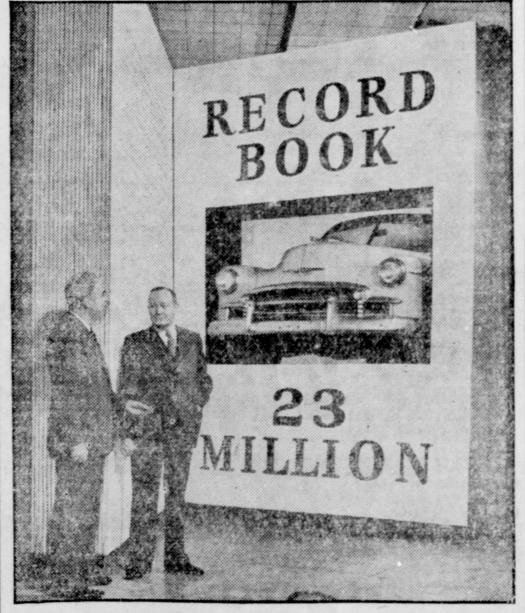
Q. What crops can be sown in the spring and harvested the same Use oats and peas if you can get them planted early; millet or sudan

How long does it take an apple tree to come into bearing? Macintosh and Delicious should start to bear a few apples in four or five years; Spy, Baldwin and some others at about ten years.

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Blood spots are due to little blood vessels breaking and there is no practical way to prevent it. Eggs should be candled to keep the spotted eggs from going to market.

New Chapter in Auto Volume



T. H. Keating, general manager, and W. E. Fish, general sales manager, inspect a special display of the 23,000,000th vehicle manufactured by the Chevrolet Motor Division. The milestone model was produced in record time. It came off the assembly line only 32 weeks after the 22,000,000th unit.

Report From Life Magazine "Span of Life Grows Longer"

From one city's medical facilities with the years 1900 to 1950 comes a report on the fight against health hazards that cause death. Listed diseases are diarrhea, diptheria, tuberculosis, pneumonia and flu, typhoid fever, nephritis, heart diseases, caner and stroke.

1900: Three out of ten children born were all that could expect to reach the age of 70. 1925: Four out of ten children

born were all that could expect to reach the age of 70. 1950: Five out of ten children orn could expect to reach the

age of 70. This record from Wichita, Kanas Medical facilities.

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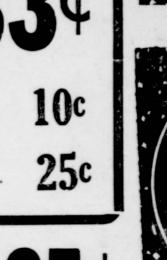
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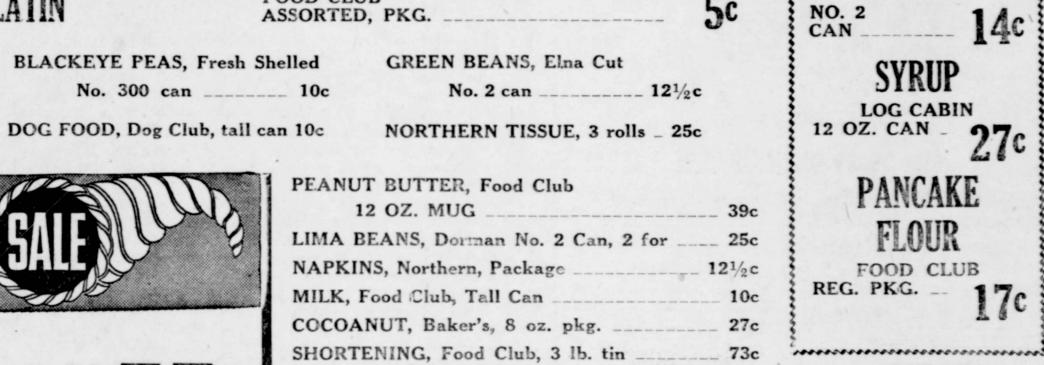
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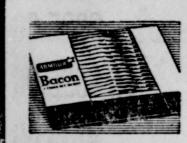
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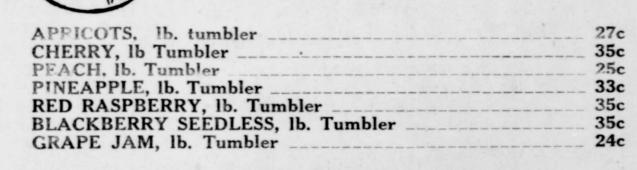
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GOMEZ GOSSIP

Miss Patsy Garner of Brownfield was a week end guest of Miss Gladys Swain. Miss Garner and the W. G. Swain family visited in Lubbock Sunday after-

T. S. Doss and daughter spent home of Rev. and Mrs. T. L. visited in Denver City Sunday the week end visiting with rel- Burns. atives at Plainview.

sons, Mickey and Ronnie, visited Willis Bird and Jimmy of Odes- in the Cliff McKee home. his brother and family aa Morton sa and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gres-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Herron vis- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hampton of ited relatives in Dallas and at- Fort Worth are visiting in the tended the Fat Stock show in Ft. home of H. E. Cowell and family. Worth last week.

J. B. Kimpson of Morton spent Mrs. S. B. Sons of Brownfield the week end with home folks. is a visitor this week in the home Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Burns of of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield and L. Johnson of Am- H. M. Cowell. arillo were visitors Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Franklin

Week end guests in the Lowell Mr. and Mrs. Alton Webb and Stephens home were Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell were visitors Sunday en if they had not, one would have with Stanolind pipeline here. ham of Levelland.

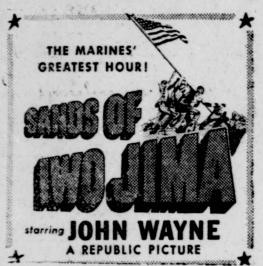
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FEBRUARY 12 - 13

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> FEBRUARY 14 - 15 "The Lost Patrol"

> > RIO

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Arizona and J. R. Herron of Loop have moved to the community. Rev. and Mrs. T. L .Burns vis- Mr. and Mrs. Noble Rutledge ited their son, Estel Burns, and attended a shower honoring Mr. family in Oklahoma City the first and Mrs. Virgil Page at Lamesa Tuesday night.

Posse Can Pitch

As Well as Catch

felt at home anyway.

was a light and some fire.

in Terry county. But let's re-

There were just about as many

women as men on hand, but the

men were the hosts, and hosts

they were. Just guessing George

Wade and Constable Luther Jones

were the chefs. And what they

and "the gentlemen from Odessa

Then there was good old beans,

nuts. While we guests and host

right, and if Luther and George

turn to the party.

with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mearch of

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. McCrary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodges and Mrs. R. J. Rowden of Foster were visitors Saturday night in to "light, come in and spend the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack night. Some of the boys will look Mason. SP Health Unit

Martha Ruth Buchanan was honored on her third birthday Sunday with a birthday dinner by her mother, Mrs. O. B. Buchanan. Those who attended were Emily Sue Blackstock, Patricia Kelly, Janie Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buchanan and Mr. and

Mrs. Grady Dickson. Tommy Scott of Odessa Texas Tech was a week end visitor in the Kelly Sears home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hortman visited at Wellman Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce

Week end guests in the J. R. Rockey home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rockey of Slaton. Week end guests in the home

of Mrs. M. Chesshir and mother were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Guy of not enough fire wood there, there's Amarillo. to his right eye Friday, when a

piece of cotton stalk him in the

pupil of the eye while pulling cotton. Don't forget the play sponsored by the Gomez PTA, to be presented soon. Tell your friends.

To Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brock of helping, and ran our plate over, Roy, N. M., were here this week which in turn fixed our pants for visiting their daughter, Mrs. Monk a cleaning. But we're going to Parker. L. L. called to renew and charge that to the posse. stated that they may sell out the ranch and move back here as the pickles, onions, coffee and doughwinters are very cold out there. Another daughter lives in Lub- sopped our plates and licked our bock, and has recently presented chops, the string band of some them with a new grandchild. Mrs. six young men regaled the crowd Parker's twin sister and husband with popular music. One of them live in Albuquerque, where they was also quite an efficient solohave a nice home. Their son, ist. Billie Patterson was also rung port that Jack W. Alexander, a Steve lives with them on the in as a soloist. Didn't even know resident of Maljamar, had con-

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our ed serving plates, they would have sincere appreciation to the mer- "Waltzed Me Around Again Wilchants of Brownfield for their lie." Them boys put on quite a generosity in contributing gifts show themselves. to the bingo benefit and for their | The posse was called off in the co-operation in making our 1950 east end of the show barn by Tess March of Dimes campaign a suc- Fulfer for a short confab. Don't cess. Our thanks, also, to the know who was under suspicion. people who attended the benefit, And that was all the formality. and contributed to this very No hum and haw speechmaking.

The Officials of the 1950 March of Dimes Campaign

Everett Latham, Leonard Lang, on when "come get it" was called. Hub King and Kenneth Purtell are on a fishing trip to Old Mexico this week.

Hospital News

MEDICAL PATIENTS: Mrs Charles Brackett, Miss Elizabeth Dumas, Jane Buchanan, J. H. search reported. Davidson, Mrs. Jesse Smith, Tom Christman, Mrs. B. Hadaway, Eth- cent from last year; cattle 21 per elder Thomas.

SURGICAL PATIENTS: Donald Wayne Green, Noah Bell, Mrs. Bill Barron, J. D. Mills, Shirley Brown, Sandra Bailey, Mrs. Jack November. Except for a 4 per cent McCrary, Mrs. J. F. Seaton.

Congratulations to .

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Mather Hairgrove of Meadow on the birth of a son, Jeffrey Marshall, born Feb. 2, weighing 7 lbs., 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Stokes on the birth of a son, Donald Frank, born Feb. 6, weighing 7 lbs., 41/2

Feb. 7, weighing 6 lbs., 2 oz.

after business. L. A. was for a of the universe. long time an employee at the local postoffice.

gain in hog shipments, all classes registered declines. RAIL SHIPMENTS OF

December shipments of live-

LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS

AUSTIN, Feb. 10-Shipments of

POULTRY AND EGGS AUSTIN, Feb. 10-Rail shipments of eggs from Texas stations totaled 901 carloads in 1949, falling 53 per cent from the 1948 level of 1,871 carloads.

Mrs. Ed Tharp was in to see us late last week. Wanted last Mr. and Mrs. John Brit Clare week's Herald, as she says she on the birth of a daughter born never gets her Herald at Lubbock until Monday. Well, it goes in the mails here on Friday morn-L. A. Greenfield, now raising ing, and why it takes until Monfine cattle in the Tatum, N. M., day to make the 40 miles to Lubarea was here this week looking bock is one of the seven wonders

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Victor O. Harris

Announcement was made this fancy of both the old timer and chase Commission.

the newcomer. No matter from Harris, a disabled veteran of the

some of this kind of folks when it felt good to get in where there Urges Kat Control

In an article from the South Most of the posse members are Plains Health Unit, Dr. Frank either ranch people or descendents of them. The writer remembers P. Miller, director, explains that one night about 1908 when we drew near the old Spur ranch useless of all animals.

headquarters, then called Espula. There are numerous reasons There was a blue norther whiswhy it should be exterminated. tling and an old surrey didn't keep the wind and cold out. There As a marauder, it has taken heavy was a little school house near the toll of farmer, merchant, and ranch house at which the ranch householder. As a murderer, it children attended school. We ask- has destroyed millions of innoed the manager if we could camp cent persons. It is man's public year old monthly ROSES, best FOR SALE: 2 lots with two hous- Real Estate "Heck, yes," he said. "Just go ance as a disease carrier varies. inside, and build a fire in the There are nearly a score of human diseases carried by rats, most of other Nursery stock. stove, spread your beds and make which are found in the United yourselves at home. If there is States. Most serious is the Plague, transmitted by the rat flea. Typlenty here in my yard." And Walter McKee suffered injury that folks, is the kind of men phus is also transmitted by the MAYTAG Sales and Service, ex- FOR SALE: Large gas heater for

each in city buildings.

did to that fine beef barbecue

was a plenty good and lots of it. We had to go back for a second of diseases carried by rats.

Terry County has a rat control. 106 E. Broadway. Mr. Black, who is doing a good job, says that your assistance in keeping the rat population down than 2,000,000 acres of irrigated will be of great help in keeping pastures. a disease from attacking your

Lea county, N. M., after the rehe could whistle. Good music all tracted the dread "Black Death" The Carlsbad district health

hadn't been pretty well employfestation of plague-bearing fleas found among wild rodents in that

here visiting friends and relatives. All just talked and had a good

time together. Too many there to call the roll, but all were able to hit the trail to the chuck wag-Thanks, boys, for the invitation.

Miss Dunlap gave a demonstration on the care of your hens, and the latest in chicken houses. livestock in Texas totaled 67,202 Next meeting Feb. 18, at 9 o'clock. carloads in 1949, falling 23 per cent from 1948, the University of

Texas Bureau of Business Re-

cent; sheep 27 per cent, and calves HEADLINE: "U. S. Could Write Its Own H-Bomb Ticket, Scientist Theorizes." Ticket to stock dropped 42 per cent from

Money can't buy true happiness, a modern philosopher says. No. but it can make shopping around for it so much more enjoyable.

A Los Angeles manufacturer has



Headline: Congress needs some kind of "must list" for legislation. columnist says. But they've had one for years, and it just keeps getting mustier all the time.

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ROBERT L. NOBLE

Gets Nod from VLPC

Yes, sir Bo, them there sheriff's posses can pitch a party as week that Victor O. Harris has well as catch a criminal, if nec- purchased the northwest quarter essary. The one out at the show of section 59, block D 11, Terry barns Monday night was all that county, from James W. Nolan, could be expected to catch the through the Veterans Land Pur-

where they hailed, the hosts wel- Marine Corps and wounded on comed the invited guests. And ev- Guadalcanal, has been employed

The Veterans Land Purchase The men composing the posse commission has enabled many visited relatives in Sundown all horse lovers, and we have nev- veterans to purchase land by borer seen any bad folks that loved rowing money from the federal his horse, or liked to ride horses government on a term basis. Harand sons of Hale Center and Mr. or look them over. They are the ris' application was chosen from kind that will yell at a stranger many from Terry county.

the domestic rat, which makes its abode with man, is the most

that compose the Sheriff's Posse rat flea bite.

per rat, or approximately \$250,- J. B. Knight Hardware. 000,000. It varies from fifty cents each on farms to five dollars SEE THE JEOFFROY chisel plow Apply at Herald office.

health authorities to prevent ing attachment available. spread of Plague, which is al- Christopher, dealer. vays a potential danger, is kept.

nate the rats about their prem- Ceramic supplies, and greenware FOR RENT: 1/2 section new land. ises to prevent the possibilities for sale. Lessons taught in cer- No improvements, adjoining the of contracting one of the score amics and copper work. Commer- Dock Newton farm on south. O.

Investigation is underway in

officer has reported a heavy in-

Another old timer and former Mayor of Brownfield was seen on the streets one day this week. Jesse D. Cox now of Cumby, was

POOLE HD CLUB MET FEB. 4 The Poole HD club met Feb. 4, and the roll call was anwered by five members and two visitors. Marcia Dunn was appointed re-

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THE GARDEN SHOP

ert Repairmen. J. B. Knight, store buildings ,etc. Apply at Her The cost of maintaining rats is Hardware. "All Household Ap- ald office. estimated to be about two dollars pliances sold on easy terms at

at Cadenhead Butane plant, Sea- FOR SALE: Guaranteed used re-Eternal vigilance by public graves highway. Dempster seed- frigerators from \$60.00 Farm and

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> FOR SALE: Several Allis Chal- 620 E. Main or call 303-W. 26tfc mers used tractors reasonably FOR SALE: Farmall H with 4-

on Littlefield highway.

tor. Pete Lackey, 507 S. 6th. tfc

FOR SALE: Several houses, different sizes. Will sell on terms.

See Sam Houtchens, Terry County Abstract Company.

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28-29-30p

It is reported here that 2500 people of Gaines county qualified hmeselves as voters by purchasing a poll tax receipt.

Real Estate

White Leghorns from ROP and tion call Number 0 at Prown-

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house.

priced J. B. Knight Co. 29-30-31c FOR SALE: East half of Sec. 96, Brownfield, 1 mi. east off farm THE SEASON IS NOW at hand row planter, high compressinon to market road. Good well and windmill. House in poor condition. 98.6 acres cotton allotment for 1950. No minerals, but can give possession of place. \$35.00 per acre. State debt of about

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Brown, Jr.

Wagner-Brown Vows Read Last Week

of her sister, Mrs. L. G. Smith, at 10 a.m. January 26, Miss Nadine Wagner became the bride of Wayne E. Brown Jr. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner wore a tan gabardine suit with Daniell of this city. and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Brown.

The Rev. Jack Pearce performed the ceremony before an archway of huckleberry, flanked with gladiolus.

of honor, wore a blue satin dress dent at Texas Technological colfashioned on the lines of the lege. bride's gown, with a blue tulle net halo hat. She carried a sheaf and satin streamers.

er, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin, made with a fitted bodice with a sweetheart skirt fell from a low scalloped waistline. He illusion net shoulder length veil fell from a satin red roses, tied with satin stream- Wanda Whitney.

The bride had an old penny in Turner. She wore a blue garter, Mrs. Vance Glover, Mrs. Les Drool, drool, drool. and something old was a pin be- Short, and Miss Dixie Glover longing to the groom's mother. James Evans served as best

archway, set on a reflector.

The three-tiered wedding cake, guests. topped with silver wedding bells, was served by Miss Elizabeth | Phone us when you have news! police to impound dogs that ap- Brownfield Chamber of Commerce

Miss Maurine Davis registered For a wedding trip to El Paso

reen accessories and a red rose

ed in the E. G. Akers Abstract ception. Miss Janelle Turner, the maid office. Mr. Brown is a senior stu-

of pink roses, tied with tulle net Shower Compliments er the bride wore a gown of Miss Gwenette Glover

Miss Gwenette Glover of Roswell, N. M., bride-elect of Virgil neckline and fitted sleeves, ending Short, was complimented with a in points over her hands. The full bridal shower, given in the home between 4 and 6 p.m. Other hostesses were Mesdames Frank halo, encrusted with seed pearls. Wier, Doug Jones, Herman Ches-She wore a strand of pearls and shir, and Misses Sue and Gertrude carried a white Bible topped with Jones, Freda Anthony, and Mary

greeted guests at the door.

The Terry County Fferald

GEE GEE PRIVITT, Society Editor

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS,

FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1950

Entertain at Party

party last Friday night.

to Messrs. and Mmes. Clyde Tru- Charles Yoast. Jim Finley, Sam Teague, Jack and Mmes. Joe Plemmons, Stuffy Cleveland and Mrs. C. L. Hafer. Moorhead, Gerald Nelson, Ken was high for the women and Mr. Liles, F. C. Bradley, Jr., Bill Harris was high for the men. Webb, Henry Fugitt, L. G. Smith, Bingo prizes went to Mrs. Hafer and Mesdames Bill Neel, Marie and Mrs. Truly and to Dr. Finley Bilbrey and A. J. Green. and Mrs. Cleveland.

Mrs. W. G. Hardin **Birthday Honoree**

mented with a tea, given in the Mrs. J. C. Herring February 2. day afternoon honoring her on meeting to order. Two songs were her 73rd birthday. Other hostess- sung. The club members drew B. L. Webb, H. E. Schwartz, and ters" for the year. Sherman Mitchell.

The honoree was presented a onstration on how to make difpink rose corsage. Mrs. Joe Har- ferent kinds of rugs. din wore a pink carnation corvariegated carnation corsages.

called during the afternoon.

ATTEND RECEPTION HONORING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fouts of Rule recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with the Pleasure Bridge club Feb. 1 a reception at their home. They at 7:30 p.m. at the Esquire Resand New Mexico, Mrs. Brown are the parents of Mrs. A. H. taurant.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown are from many west Texas towns. All Harris, Clyde Truly, Sam Teague, graduates of Brownfield high of Mr. and Mrs. Fouts' six chil- Joe Shelton, Harry Cornelius, school. At the time of her mar- dren and all but one of their 12 Germany, C. C. Primm, and N. L. candelabra and baskets of white riage, Mrs. Brown was employ- grandchildren attended the re- Mason.

> Mrs. Bernice Huckabee visited Mason was second high. her son, DuBoise, and family in Hobbs, N. M., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Krizek Mr. and Mrs. Yoast **Entertain at Dinner**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe The Loyalty Union of the First Krizek was the scene of a bridge Baptist church was entertained with a chicken dinner Friday eve-A sandwich plate was served ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ly, Tommy Zorns, Tom Harris, The guest list included Messrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harris received Posey, Kelton Miller, Charles high couples prize. Mrs. Hafer Auburg, C. W. Dennison, Bill

Mrs. J. C. Herring Hostess to HD Club

The Union Home Demonstra-Mrs. W. G. Hardin was compli- tion club met in the home of home of Mrs. Joe Hardin, Sun- The vice-president called the

es were Mesdames Redford Smith, names for their "sunshine sis-Miss Helen Dunlap gave a dem

> Refreshments were served to Montgomery, and one new member, Mrs. W. W. Cheatham.

MRS. J. T. BOWMAN HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. J. T. Bowman entertained

Those present were Mesdames The reception was attended by Jack Hamilton, Walter Hord, R. members of the family and friends N. McClain, A. M. Muldrow, Tom

> Mrs. Hamilton won high score prize and bingo prize, and Mrs.

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Gee Gee's Chit Chat

much to cuss about, and having the owners of the other dogs. of Mrs. J. E. Gillham February 6 a terrific case of spring fever. These dog-poisoners are the ones Wonder if the m.d.s have any who need to be put out of their shots or pills to cure it. Mother misery-not the poor animals-Nature will probably attend to because they are usually soured that, though, and for that reas- on the world, dogs and kids and on, I have not yet salted my long- people in general, and no good hadles into the mothballs. Kinda for anything. But, you see, I, and makes you quiver to think what all the other people who have and The house was decorated with may be in store for us any time ever will rave and rant and cuss white sweetpeas, white gladiolus, now, doesn't it? Maybe she'll just about dog-poisoners are just washer shoe for luck, and her white and white and yellow chrysanthe- take pity on us and send us a ting our efforts, because I have a Bible was borrowed from Miss mums. Mrs. Gillham, the honoree, nice, warm, gentle 9 inch rain. very serious doubt in my mind nice, warm, gentle 9 inch rain.

do, and if you've ever been a Am I growing an unusual va-A centerpiece of a miniature victim, you'll think I'm not cuss- riety, or are everyone else's hyabridal couple and a minister ing enough. I'm talking about cinths blooming, too? Kinda The bride's mother wore a navy standing under a triple archway these (censored) who poison dogs. stumpy, but definitely blooming. blue dress with black accessories covered with satin and sweetpeas As a matter of fact, it practically Who wants to go to Florida, anyand a white carnation corsage. was flanked with two tall tapers makes me speechless to think of way The mother of the groom wore a in silver holders. Directly over them. If there is a more cruel, To all the people, including the wine suit with black accessories the arrangement, hung a shadow heartless, villianous, heinous, vile merchants who so generously doa corsage of white carnations. box filled with sweetpeas and character in the world than a dog-nated prizes, the players, and all A reception was held in the chrysanthemums. Mrs. George poisoner, I hope that I never hear the helpers, who made the March Smith home immediately follow- Chisholm and Miss Anthony ser- of it. Granted, some dogs can be of Dimes bingo benefit such a ing the ceremony. The bride's ved tea, yellow heart-shaped pesky and mischievous, but so success last Friday afternoon, table was laid with white net ov- cakes, nuts, and mints. The table are a lot of people. So are a lot THANKS. Not only from the ofer a blue satin cloth and featur- was laid with white net over of people's children. I am not ficials of the M of D campaign, ed a centerpiece of a miniature white satin, with large yellow much of a dog-fancier myself, but but also from all the children bridal couple standing under an satin bows caught on the edges. I've seen some human beings I'd who have been, and will be help-Miss Whitney registered the come a lot nearer poisoning than ed, by your magnimosity. I've seen dogs I would. Of course, Hey ,they're going fast! I mean the thing to do is to call the city those tickets to the annual

Slim pickin's this week. Not pear to be strays and to talk to that a person who would poison I do have one small cussing to a dog can even read or write.

banquet to be held at the Esquire Restaurant February 20. Get them now at the Chamber of Commerce office or at the Brownfield Coffee Shop. Where else could you get a lot of good companionship good talk, and a filet mignon, for

this is National Boy Scout week Having never been a Boy Scout, my knowledge as to which badge comes first or in what order they fall is practically nil. This I do know. Brownfield has one of the most active scouting programs in the South Plains Council. Last week, Johnny Cloud of Troop 74 received the Eagle Scout award, the highest honor in scouting, at a court of honor held at Veterans Hall. Tuesday night, 19 members of Troop 49 received their Eagle Scout awards. I understand that this is the largest number of scouts in a single troop to receive Eagle awards in the South Plains Council. Cecil Hill, scoutmaster of the American Legion sponsored troop 74; Ralph Bailey, scoutmaster of Rotary Club sponsored troop 49; and Dr. T. H. McIlroy, scoutmaster of Lions club sponsored Troop 79, having worked hard with these boys in making their troops outstanding, not only in Brownfield, but in the entire council. And so, to all these fine scoutmasters and their scouts, congratulations upon the 40th anniversary of your organization. May you, our leaders of tomorrow, continue to thrive and grow.



Mrs. Ladell Nelson

sage, and other hostesses were Mesdames B. Y. Howze, Bill Ar- Mrs. C. M. Stacy of Whitharrel Mrs. Paul Willeford was dis, Frank Sargent, W .F. Jones and Miss Dixie Maybentof Level- Overton last week, and her Coffee and cakes were served Carroll Shults, J. A. Cornett, Jack land were dinner guests of Rev. daughter, Wilma Jean Rhodes, reto approximately 60 guests who Ragan, J. T. Newsom, Claud and Mrs. J. W. Stone Sunday. turned home with her

Bessie Burnett Weds Ladell Nelson in N.M.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Women Entertain dell Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson, in a single ring cer-emony January 29. The Rev. W. At Bridge Party emony January 29. The Rev. W.

The bride wore a white wool club house. suit with navy blue and pink ac- The guest list includede Mescessories and pink rose corsage. dames Gordon Richardson, Pren-For something old, she wore a pin tice Walker, Bruce Zorns, Frank belonging to her mother. Some- Ballard, Roy Herod, Jerry Kirsthing new was her wedding suit, chner, Clyde Truly, A. A. Sawand something borrowed and yer, I. M. Bailey, Roy Wingerd. blue was a pair of garters belong- Coleman Williams, John Kening to Miss Charlene Quillin.

nett of Seminole, brother of the bride. Mrs. Ernest Ray Burnett was also present at the wedding.

E. Hester Street. Both are graduates of Brownfield high school. She attended Draughon's Business college in Lubbock and is employed now in the office of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Co. Mr. Nelson served in II and is now employed with Big West Drilling Co.,

Phone us when you have news! Sunday.

R. Houston performed the marri- Mrs. W. A. Roberson and Mrs. age in the parsonage of the First Tommy Zorns entertained Feb. 1 Methodist church at Lovington, with a dessert bridge party given at the Seleta Jane Brownfield

drick, C. L. Hafer, Joe Krizek. Miss Mae Bever was maid of Burton Hackney, George Gerhonor. She wore a gold suit with many, Charlie Price, Ted Hardy. brown accessories and a blue iris A. M. Muldrow, Bill McGowan, Jack Shirley, Dick Chambers, Best man was Ernest Ray Bur- Glen Akers, Sam Teague, George O'Neal, R. N. McClain, Tommy Hicks, Phil Gaasch, Joe McGowan M. J. Craig, J. T. Bowman, Bobby Jones, Bill Anderson, Clovis Kendrick, and John Lahouricade.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cowan and family spent last week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Doggen, at Blanco, and his the paratroops during World War parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cow-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughlett visited in the Alvin Kelley home



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Announcements

nouncements are subject to the want them to make plenty, and Democratic primaries the first to put every dollar in taxes above be held July 22, which is the a bare living. That is Trumanoc-Sourth Saturday thereof:

> For District Judge LOUIS B. REED

For County Judge H. R. WINSTON

For County Clerk H. M. PYEATT

For County Assessor-Collector HERBERT CHESSHIR

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For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 SAM GOSSETT DOYLE UPTON

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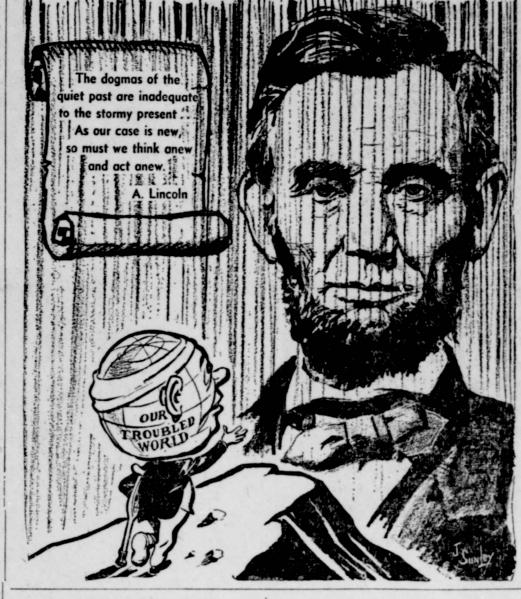
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right, Colleen Townsend has chosen the ministry with a probable wage reduction below the \$1000 per week she gets as a star on the screen. This, instead of the too common habit of screen stars of both sex of having a great plurality of husbands and wives. Now whether or not you agree that women have a right to be a minister of the gospel, you must agree that preaching is much more less of a sin than adultry. And also that some good intentions as well as evil ones come out of Hollywood.

The old saying of our hearty pioneers such as "a dollar saved is a dollar made," and "save the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves," has gone by the board. In fact the bureaucracy up at Washington don't The following political an- want the people to save. They racy with a big HST branded on the band. One of Bro. Harry's lieutenants recently spoke his lines in south Texas about as follows: "We have learned that deficit spending does not bankrupt the nation nearly so quickly as mass unemployment." Now more of their firm's income than federal government, to them. it made? How long would it be until they are hailed into the bankrupt courts? They would last just about as long as the proverbial snowball in hades. The old idea of Harry Hopkins to tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect, goes merrily along to conthat great statesman, John Marshall who said, "the power to tax is the power to destroy." At the rate we are going, how long can our nation remain free?

Lincoln Lesson for Today



After years of sparring and maneuvering, the federal tax on moved by the congress. Of course trast sharply with the idea of called "butter states," tried to the bill, but the final vote cut ing 56 to 16, with 34 Democrats Heretofore the press and the and 22 Republicans voting for silence on the FEPC and other ger cars from \$82 to \$135 effective to 11/2 per cent each from the emdoctors have not had much in the bill. Let it be remembered, civil rights laws. Even the labor Febbruary 1, according to H. S. player and the employee, effectcommon. The physicians have however, that at least 22 of the union leaders who have taken a Vance, president and chairman of ive Janauary 1, 1950, has caused lifted the newspaper folks on tax on oleo; it was just the fedtheir boot toes, and out the door, eral tax that was removed. The to use a common expression, when question now comes up, that if the little matter of advertising butter is so superior to oleo in For Commissioner Precinct No. 3 was mentioned. The physicians food value, will butter really be would habitually fall back on hurt? That remains to be seen. that old one about "against their But we know some that prefer For Commissioner Precinct No. 4 ethics," and in many cases they butter, and will continue to buy used rude language to impress it, while others say they had as the press. But since the FBI has soon have the margarine. As a moved in to investigate the Texas matter of fact, chemical analysis Medical Association at the insti- show that oleo has about the same gation of Washington, the editors food value as butter. Southern have forgotten the old profes- senators and congressmen almost sional quarrel, as the move threat- unanimously supported repeal, ens freedom of action, speech and despite the fact that in some secpress. Of course the medics per- tions of the south, dairying is to oil and natural gas, is the bunk. While a once very popular so- haps had too much to say against coming to the front. Yet, cotton- In the first place, JLL don't give called Swedish actress was pre- the Truman-CIO political move seed oil is the principal ingredi- a tinker's dam about Texas or paring to and did give birth to to socialize medicine. Many of ent in oleo, and cottonseed is one what becomes of it. In the second

men and senators from the so- AFL. They were there with bells for one. on their toes. Other side line tack on riders, such as the so-called "civil rights" and other York Times, was of course the Studebaker Reduces cabinet members from Washington, such as Snyder, Brannan and Prices On All Cars right across party lines in the Webb. But the meeting, intended senate, for instance, the vote be- to produce harmony in the threat- The Studebaker Corporation rebig hand in trying to put over the board of the company.

> ment to John L. Lewis for being ord pace." the main cause of so many people in the north and east switching



Tell that one to a Dad with two

EASY TERMS!

daughters in college. Predictions for the auto industry: Dealers will not fare quite so well this year as last; the car buyer will be king. Pedestrians, as usual, will be run down.

Lots of small businessmen are finding tougher going these days. Particularly noticeable is a pinchin men's shoes.

985 feet out of the Colorado river, which the LB informant says Corbin To Support is fantastic-we wouldn't know. But that is higher than the Em-General Tax Plan pire State building. The writer

from California admits that his state gets the lion's share of Col- mer Corbin said here this week surance benefits should be di- a fire, farmer William Yahn orado river water, but that they he will support a tax plan which rected to the social security of shouted to users of his party line. have 5 million people to supply. would spread the common fi- ffice, located at 1311 Texas Ave., "We're talking you'll just have This fight over water has been nancial burden as widely and as Lubbock. going on for years, and water fairly as possible, and endeavor anywhere in the west is becoming to keep the burden off the congreat concern of people living suming public, for the operation Sunday with her parents, Mr. Flames had all but levelled both and improvement of the state's and Mrs. C. D Knight, in Lub- his barns when firemen arrived. hospitals which are classed "the book. worst in the nation." Secretary of Defense Johnson

The West Texas senator made ly that were aimed squarely at his statment following Governor Russia. He was addressing fellow Allan Shivers' address to the leg- day. alumni at the University of Vir- islature which has been called inginia. Mr. Johnson stated that to special session for the specific the unification of the forces of purpose of financing the state's the army, navy and air corps is hospital program.

moving along in high, and will be "In view of the emergency that ready for Old Joe Stalin within exists, with no money to pay for the hour, after Joe makes an ag- food, clothing and care for the gressive move. "And we'll whip unfortunate people in our state hell out of him." Such words are institutions during the coming rather encouraging to a jittery year, we must pass a tax bill' nation, but most of us will recall Corbin pointed out.

that Japan would be licked in "I for one," he said, "will vote the matter of two or three months for a tax on natural gas, particafter Pearl Harbor. Be that as it ularly that going outside the state. may, the Herald believes that too oil and sulphur, in order to promuch soft peddling has already vide for the state's mentally ill." Corbin stated that he is bitterly been used to deal with the Kremlet's suppose that some of the dividual and associations, but leig, N. C., proved to be the su- lin. The only language the Russos opposed to a state sales or instrongest firms in Brownfield that is old stuff at Washington. preme fizzle of the year. Only understand is force. Even if we come tax, or any program which took it on themselves to spend Nothing has any rights except the two southern governors attended, are not up to the par that John- fall on the people. He also said from Alabama and Arkansas, son indicates, let's let 'em know he is a strong advocate for econaside of course from the governor we will not be a pushover, and omy in state government, but does of the host state. There were no that while we are a peace loving not favor cutting existing approsenators or congressmen in at- nation, never having started a priations for our educational systendance outside those from North war, when one is forced on us, we tem, aid to the needy, and rural cleomargarine was finally re- Carolina. The big noise was made will fight to win and quick. The road and highway program. He by Vice-President Alben Barkley, only way we know to avoid war added that eighty-nine cents out the opposition, mostly congress- and speakers from the CIO and at this time is to keep prepared of every dollar collected by the state in taxes is spent on these three items.

spoke some fighting words recent-

about the matter at Raleigh. Of 1949, was the most successful than the first \$3,000 in wages course there were other delegates in our history," Vance declared. paid to an employee in a year, there, but they were very minor "Our production for the year was according to John G. Hutton, manpersonages so far as leaders in of record proportions, with pass- ager of the Lubbock office of the the south are concerned. The enger car output 43 per cent Social Security Administration. meeting accomplished exactly higher than in 1948. Since the in- "The law that only the first except raise a little troduction of 1950 models in Sep- \$3,000 in wages paid by an emtember, we have been able to ployer to each employee is still increase our production further. in effect," Hutton said, "and only The talk now going the rounds Today, passenger cars are rolling and act of Congress will change that Texas should erect a monu- off our assembly lines at a rec- the law pertaining to the mixi-

Social Security Tax Now 11/2 Per Cent

ening revolt of the south, played duced list prices of all its passen- ity tax advanced from 1 per cent such a law, were strangely silent "The year ended December 31, law has been changed to tax more

Hutton pointed out that all Phone us when you have news! inquiries regarding social secer-

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ity tax matters should be refer- FIRE MAKES PHONE red to the Collector of Internal DELAY COSTLY Revenue, and that all questions RUSH, N. Y. (A)-"Please let AUSTIN, Feb. 10-Senator Kil- about old age and survivors in- me use the phone so I can report

Dick Strong of Wink was a bus- daughter, Ethelene, attended the iness visitor in Brownfield Satur- Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth

to wait, Yahn," said one of the women on the line. Yahn said his Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hoy spent alarm was delayed five minutes.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bucy and over the week end.

THE AMERICAN WAY

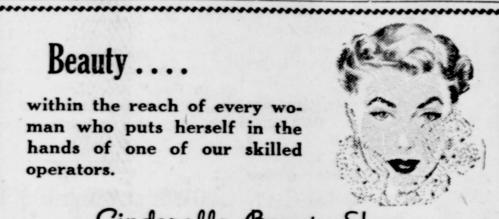


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what is known as an illegitimate the editors call it "Gestapo-ing of the principal southern pro- place, with Texas, producing almost a third of the oil and more child by an Italian film director the Doctors." To the bureaucrats, ducts. over in Italy, another actress was the doctors were very insolent in than half the natural gas of the preparing to deliver her first ser- questioning Mr. Truman's idea of That big harmony dinner at USA, we should think of our own mon in a Presbyterian church in socialized medicine. Formerly the \$50 a plate, chiefly sponsored by future, our oil reserves are going Pennsylvania. A star in her own Bill of Rights protected the in- Editor Josephus Daniels, of Raa non-timber section as a whole, and with little coal deposits, how Newest PHILCO Triumph are our children and grand-children going to keep warm in winter, if we pipe all our oil and natural gas out for others to burn? About that time, Texans would want to shoot the crook that suggested a monument to Well, California and Arizona are at it again. It seems the federal government up at Washington appropriated some \$993 million dollars for reclamation, to be used by the 17 states west of Texas and North Dakota as well as between these states to be used from 1939 to 1949. Now according to the California version, Arizona wants to divert \$738 million of this amount to that state alone, and really to benefit just 420 land owners in that state, \$550,000 each, with no strings attached. In other words, not to be repaid, and would likely make them rich, if-and here's the IF, according to our source HUGE coming from Long Beach, Calif. This water will have to be lifted VES—a true "down STRICTLY FRESH to the floor" refrigerator-using MASSACHUSETTS educator wasted space above says colleges are turning out the floor for real retoo many "half-baked" degreeholders. This is going to make a lot of people hot under the collar. Having failed in their efforts to epeal the Taft-Hartley law, labor leaders are expected to go all-out Greatest Deluxe in the next election to try to repeal ... and real deluxe Features, from Top to Bottom! Senator Taft. Advanced Design Built-In Home Freezer Fully Adjustable Shelves Finances are colleges' major Refrigerator Ever Full-width, fully enclosed. Arrange them to suit yourproblem these days, headline says Zero zone temperatures self for foods of any size Offered at Only Full-Width Quick Chiller **Huge Full-Width Freshener** Chills beverages, desserts \$319.50 Keeps fruits, vegetables, salads. Built-In covered greens fresh in moist cold.

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J. H. O'Conner Feted Lady On the War On 94th Birthday

Mr. J. H. (Uncle Jimmy) The Jr. editor met Mrs. John O'Conner was honored at a party Luckie and her mother on the observing his 94th birthday February 5 in the home of his daugh- cause her dog had been killed by ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. a poisoner. She suggested a strong S. F. Rogers, in Amarillo.

His children present were Mr. ed that he had four poisoned, and Mrs. J. L. O'Conner of Mo- and appreciated her feelings berly, Mo., E. E. O'Conner of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. Nan- generally one and the same pernie Hamilton of Brownfield. son in a town or community, and Grandchildren present were Mr. they are both cowardly and con-

Mr and Mrs. Bill Thomas of Per- like an evil shadow, they steal ryton, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson about at night to perpetrate their of Skellytown, Miss Dixie Lou nefarious business while decent O'Conner of Kansas City, Kans., people sleep. and Miss Joyce Rogers of Perryton. One great-grandchild, Gary tious scrupples about the amount Thomas of Perryton was present. of convulsions animals suffer be-Also attending were two sisters- fore death, would have none if in-law of Mr. O'Conner, Mrs. the poisoned food happened to Mattie Lester of Amarillo and be found by a child instead of a Mrs. Jim Camp of Pecos. One daughter and one son were unable to attend the celebration.

and Mrs. Camp returned to and family and daughter, Mrs. Brownfield Sunday evening, and W. I. Kluting and Sgt. Kluting another celebration was given in of Lubbock, in Shallowater Sun-Mr. O'Conner's honor Moday af- day. Rodney Kluting returned ternoon in the home of Mrs. Ham- home with them for a visit.

to a large group of friends and the week end with Mrs. Nannie relatives during the afternoon. Hamilton.

Path-Dog Poisoned

editorial. The editor (jg) suggestabout the matter.

Of course the dog poisoners are Mrs. David Mills of Seminole, temptible to most all people. But

People who have no consciendog, with fatal results.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McCain Mr. O'Conner, Mrs. Hamilton, visited her son, Rudolph Lewis,

Coffee and cake were served Mrs. Jim Camp of Pecos spent

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THE PEOPLE SPEAK - When Governor Allan Shivers invited the people of Texas to express their views on his program to improve the State Hospitals (termed by one survey group the worst in the nation), his mail picked up sharply. In this picture he is shown reading some of the letters, seeking ideas for the message he delivered to the Special Session of the Legislature this week. Vin 'ually all the letters urged immediate action to improve these rundown institutions. Governor reported.

The Coahoma Courier Received By Herald

We received a little four page mimeographed paper going under the name of Coahoma Courier, last week. It is put out by the Coahoma Church of Christ, with S. A. Ribble, editor. He is their present minister.

Ribble is along with Liff Sanders of Lubbock, one of the pioneer ministers of that faith on the south Plains, and helped in establishing many of the congregations. He is of a kindly disposi tion, and his wife is an equal yokefellow in church work.

The Ribbles were at Loop for some years, until they moved to Coahoma a year ago.

Dates for State 4-H Round Up Set

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 10-Dates for the 1950 Texas 4-H Club Round Up and the annual conference for all Texas Extension Service personnel have been set, according to an announcement made by Extension Director G.

Texas A & M college during the at Austin, was here over the week education. week of June 12-16. The district winning 4-H judging and demon- Stricklin and family, and uncle, ted to the state Senate for confirstration teams will participate Phillip Rogers and family of the mation on Monday following the in the state contests on June 12 Pleasant Valley community. In appointment. and the 4-H Round Up will fol-

tension Service conference will be was interesting. held on June 15 and 16. Details covering the programs for the week have not yet been complet- US. But he was not so sure of ed, however Gibson says that all liking if and when it is turned committees working on the programs are expected to have much Austin as well as this section of of their work done by early March and announcements will he will likely become a permabe made at that time.

Billie Joe Stricklin Visits Kin Here

tion, Army and Navy hospitals.

end visiting his grand uncle, A. J. view of the fact that BJ spent The annual Agricultural Ex- with the air lift, a talk with him a \$17,500 yearly salary.

> He liked Germany, he stated, at least the part occupied by the back to the Germans. He likes Texas, and after his time is up, nent citizen.

He was born and reared near the little town of Middleton, Tenn., and slipped into service at the age of 17. That was rather easy as he was over six feet tall

Mrs. Roger Clapp of Baltimore, Md., has been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Jesse Smith, who is seriously ill, and other mempers of her family.

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ASTIN EDUCATOR GETS STATE POST

C. A. McInerney (left), newly appointed national campaign director

of United Service Organizations, Inc. (USO), discusses a 1950 campaign leaflet with Karl K. Van Meter, USO executive vice-president. Mr. Mc-

Inerney will be in charge of fund-raising for the maintenance of 170 USO clubs, lounges and other facilities now serving the 1,600,000 peace-

time members of the American armed forces in the United States and overseas. USO funds will also continue to support a regular schedule of Camp Shows for more than 100,000 patients in Veterans Administra-

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (A)-The State Board of Education last week announced the appointment Billie Joe Stricklin, with the of James Winfred Edgar, 45, of Both meetings will be held at army air corps, located presently Austin as state commissioner of

Dr. Edgar's name was submit-

Edgar, superintendent of schools some eight months in Germany at Austin since 1947, was given

TEST YOUR I. Q.

Britain's two leading politica

2. Are tall steel buildings dan gerous during electrical storms? 3. Are porcupines born with



4. Were all dinosaurs huge

5. What are your chances of

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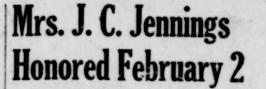
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Mrs. J .C. Jennings, the former Mary Jo Jones, was named honoree at a miscellaneous bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. Leonard Lang February 2. Other hostesses were Mesdames Lee O. Allen, Les Short, Alfred Gore, Madeline Holder, Jay King, Frank Ballard, F. C. Boydstun, and H. L. King, and Misses Mary Ballard and Margaret Goza.

The bride's chosen colors of red and white were carried out throughout the house decorations. The mantle was centered with a large bouquet of white and red sweetpeas. At either end were day. double crystal holders with lighted red candles.

Mrs. Lang, the honoree, Mrs. S. L. Jones, Mrs. C. M. Jennings, and Missess Sue and Gertrude Jones made up the receiving line. The refreshment table was laid

sweetpeas. Red candle in crystal holders flanked the centerpiece. Lime sherbet punch, red and white mints, cookies with sweetpeas iced on them, and nuts were served by Miss Goza, Mrs. Boydstun and Mrs. Ballard.

Mrs. Sammy Jones registered guests. The bride's book was of white satin with a bouquet of red and white sweetpeas tied with

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Conservative and Labor. 2. No, skyscrapers act as their own lightning rods; such buildings are frequently struck by lightning, with the occupants being unaward

3. Yes; porcupines have quills at birth, but they do not become stiff until later.

4. No; according to Encyclopedia Britannica, some dinosaura were no larger than chickens when

5. Statistics show your chances of dying in an auto accident are only 3600 to one. But, be careful

TERRY COUNTY HERALD, FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1950 TOKIO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Maple and for Soil Conservation girls of Snyder visited in the J. W. Sherrin home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Maynard

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Warren

Visitors in the G. Lewis home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fitz- goes Mrs. O. A. Pippin and sons.

The Herald for best results!

er. About 50 guests called.

with a white madeira cloth, cen- King, Holder, and Miss Ballard. | a Seagraves route, soon. tered with a miniature bride and groom, flanked with red and white

General Electric Station WGY

Q. Can you tell me where I can get

United States and the Bill of You can find those at any public

Why do some little sweet cucum-

ber pickles ferment after being sealed in glass cans? wrong kind of bacteria getting in and spoiling things. The prevention is in boiling and sterilizing so both

Gov't Wants Trainees

We had a letter this week from moved to the Plains district last the postoffice department suggesting that trainees and engineers were wanted for the soil were shopping in Lubbock Sat- conservation service. Of course newspapers were surposed to run government ads free, so here

gerald of Plains and Mr. and The places are to be filled in Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma, Mr and Mrs. Kelly Ware and and the pay runs from \$2450 to girls vsited in Lubbock Sunday. \$2875. If any reader is interested, Mr. and Mrs. B. A .Floyd made we suggest they get in touch with a business trip to Lamesa Mon- Fourteenth US Civil Service Region, 210 South Harwood St., Dallas 1. Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Montana of satin streamers served as a mark- Loop, were in to renew for their Herald last week. They have sold In charge of displaying gifts out and are moving to another were Mesdames Short, Allen, farm in Yoakum county out on

FARM QUESTION BOX

ED W. MITCHELL

Farm Advisor



Q. How can I get rid of slugs and

Remove, so far as is practical, any stones or rubbish under which the sings can find refuge. Dust or spray DDT or sodium fluoride over the area they infest and you will soon be rid of them.

a copy of the constitution of the

school or library and any good bookstore can get copies for you The librarian or superintendent of your central school may have copies on hand for school use or general distribution.

In our cellar I have observed ting holes in nearly all the beams From these holes dust trickles. Could this be caused by termites? Is there any way to stop these hole makers any spray or fumi gation?

These holes are probably due to pinhole borers, carpenter ants are some wood-boring beetles rather than termites and the damage in not apt to be serious. The best remedy is to spray or paint with some creosote wood preservative.

Do you know of any treatment of apple or other fruit trees to prevent them from bearing fruit? A. You can kill the bloom and prevent

NOTICE!

We have sold our store, Thomason's Grocery, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hardy, and would like to take this means of thanking our many friends and customers for their patronage while we were in this business. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

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19 Ripped

22 Erect

14 Diadems

18 On the ocean

21 Singing voice

23 Cries softly

25 River island

28 Street (ab.)

on the docks?

Riddles

1. Why are eggs always cheaper

2. What is a little pig doing

3. Why do people in Kansas

4. What is the difference be-

4 Musical note

5 Father or mother

7 Military assistant

30 Rocky pinnacles

28 Pierce with a knife

DOWN

2 On the sheltered side





The Inventor and the Water-Bucket

along a London Street, in the the government. year 1790, muttering to himself. People stared at him.

painting houses to teaching music. sailors drowned, one by one. He was always inventing-an elec- This tragedy aroused the Engtrical machine, a clock, an organ. lish people. The government of-But nobody ever wanted to put fered prizes for the best plans for examination, and have regular money into his new-fangled a strong, safe lifeboat. schemes. A cheerful chap, though, always kind and friendly.

On this particular day, an old woman at a street-pump was struggling to lift her heavy water bucket. Wouldhave's big hands raised it smoothly from the ground. Then he stopped short.

He put the bucket down, tipped it one way, then another, then kicked it. He eyed a float in the bucket.

water from spilling!" he cried. 'Where'd you get it?" The old woman stammered, "It's just a-a round wooden bowl, sir.

"This wooden float keeps the

One that broke in two." he repeated softly. "One quarter

of a sphere." Abruptly he kissed the old woman smackingly on the cheek. and strode away. She shrugged, tapped her head significantly, and with a sigh carried home her along the gunwales.

water bucket. his own home, filled a large tub all night. Then, in daylight, they with water. He cut a bowl in stoon on one grab-rail, pulled on half, pushed one piece down to the other, and so righted the boat. the bottom, and it popped right to Then they went on to save 22 other the surface. He turned the float people swimming in the waterl upside down, and it promptly A modern lifeboat can be ously he churned the water with storm. It has sails and oars.

explanations to everyone he met. water o the deck.

We're proud of the

TALL, lanky man walked sent plans for his new lifeboat to water-tight compartments in the

A YEAR earlier, a storm had the boat floating. Even 20 holes or wrecked a ship only 300 yards someone remarked. "Odd as his from land. The crew jumped into name, he is! A crazy inventor." the water to try to swim ashore. He never held a job very long, People stood along the beach, though he'd tried everything from watching. Before their eyes, the

balsa wood or cork.

have special training, take a stiff

The lifeboat has come a long

way since William Wouldhave. But

we owe some of its efficiency to

the man who saw a float in an old

All Aboard

ists is "Make It and Ride It" by

times.

off corners

RED FELT and to make

cutaroundit. La circle.

A new book for junior hobby-

. Fold a 2 in. square

4. Pin it on GREEN

FELT and cuta

circle 4 in.wider all

around than red circle.

of green felt.

But the Prize Committee laughed at Wouldhave's idea. They couldn't believe a boat's SHAPE could keep it from sinking or turning over. He couldn't persuade them to woman's bucket. He was kind make a working model from his enough to want to help her, and plans. He died the way he'd lived, clever enough to make use of poor and unknown. Sixty years what he saw. later, in 1850, his "self-righting" principle was first tried out. And it worked!

TODAY'S lifeboats and rafts C. J. Maginley (Harcourt, Brace & would seem miraculous to Wil- Co.) which tells how to make all liam Wouldhave. Twice as large sorts of things from kiddie cars to as his, they hold up to 300 people. soapbox racers. Complete plans They have 50 different pieces of are given with each item. "Half a round wooden bowl," equipment - tools, signals, blankets, medicines, food, fishing kits, even a Bible. "Guns" can throw life lines to ships many yards away, for people to hold on to and clamber to safety. Swimmers can

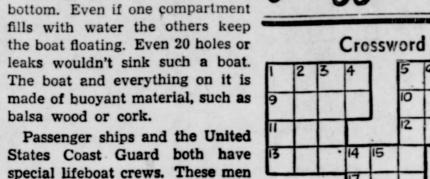
hold on to grab-rails and ropes all

Once, when a lifeboat capsized, Wouldhave, when he reached the crew clung to the grab-rail

turned right side up again. Furi- launched and driven even in a his hands. The float bobbed, twist- sides a motor that keeps running ed, banged the tub sides-but it even with the boat full of water. "Sea anchors"-heavy containers "Eureka!" shouted Wouldhave, dragging behind the boat-spread "I've found it!" And rushing out oil to calm angry seas, and keep of the house, he began jumping the boat from drifting too fast in and clapping hands and sputtering a gale. Automatic valves drain

"A boat that'll swim in any sea! Many lifeboats today, especially It can't sink, can't overturn! A in England, still use Wouldhave's quarter-bowl principle. A newer A few days later. Wouldneve idea is to have many different

Puzzle Patch



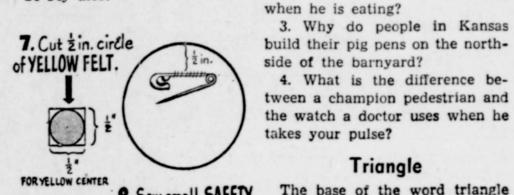
ACROSS 1 Nobleman 5 Ring 9 Pen name of Charles Lamb

10 Operatic solo 11 Permit

12 Crimsons 13 Boil 16 Exclamation of inquiry

17 Electrified particle

20 Perfumes 24 Fly aloft



10. Sew red circle on

top of green. Leave

Triangle 8. Sew small SAFETY The base of the word triangle is CLEMENT. The second word is PIN on back of green "a morindin dye," the third is a circle. prefix for "priority," the fourth is "neat," the fifth "non-poetry," 9. Sew flowers and and the sixth "ascended." leaves on red circle.

CLEMENT Beheadings

Behead a word meaning "wories" and have "a Greek war legal point"; behead this and have

Wacky Compass

Today's Subjects

Are Varied

START AT NORTH, USE EVERY 7TH LETTER R (YOU PICK DIRECTION TO FIND A HIDDEN PROVERB

Reverse Scrambler

Reverse a boy's nickname and have "a lair"; scramble and have trated, and you won't have to "to finish."

Puzzle Answers

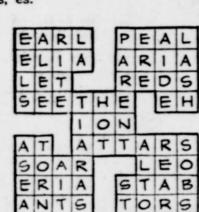
RIDDLES: 1 - Because that's where the ships lay to. 2-He is making a hog of himself. 3-. To keep the pigs in, of course. 4-One beats the record and the other records the beats.

WACKY COMPASS: Absence makes the heart grow fonder. TRIANGLE:

> AL PRE TRIM PROSE ARISEN CLEMENT

REVERSE-SCRAMBLER: Ned den, end.

BEHEADINGS: Cares, Ares,



Teen Time

DLAY a really nutty game the next time the gang collects at your house for soda pop, by passing around a bowl of walnuts. Your friends will discover to their surprise that there won't be any nutmeats inside the shells. Instead, each one will contain a tiny slip of paper. You can write messages like this on them: "Act like Groucho Marx for the rest of the evening." "Meow like a pussy cat instead of using the word 'me' till it's time to go home." Imagine the hilarity!

Next time you bake "mickies" around an out-of-door camp fire, place a large tin can over them. They'll be ready much sooner, because the heat will be concenrummage through all the hot coals to get at the spuds. What's more, the potatoes won't be blackened

Rainy Day Game



For Parlor Golf, borrow one of Dad's golf clubs, or use an old cane. The ball should be the size of a golf ball, but it need not be a golf ball. Cut three openings in the side of a shoe box as shown in the diagram. The idea is to make an eight-foot putt into one of the openings. Count the score by points, as shown in the picture Five points are allowed for each of the side openings, and 10 points for scoring in the smaller opening in dead center.



A Notable Birthday

ers, now numbering 2,300,000 youth. strong, are observing the 40th anniversary of their organization American boys and men have had The year-in, year-out civic and have the advantages of Scout Feb. 14th.

Since 1910, more than 16,500,000 their lives.

"KNOW HOW"

ican way of life it is difficult to high adventure of Scouting. here. Scouting brings to boys at POOLE HD CLUB MEETS recall when our nation did not America is all the richer for it. an important time in their lives have this character-building. Many men in high places in a program of worthwhile activ-America's Boy Scouts and leadleisure time program for its American affairs today proudly ities, under high grade volunteer as hostess. Five members were credit Scouting's influence in leadership.

From Feb. 6 to 12. Scouting has the benefits of the training, fel- emergency service to the nation training. Although more than 2,become so woven into the Amer- lowship, handicraft skills and by Boy Scouts, needs no recital 300,000 boys and leaders are now Poole HD reporter about the very

if more institutions open their port. doors to them in their own neighborhoods, and if more men in- ment that pays off richly in perterested in boys, volunteer their sonal satisfaction.

The Poole HD club met Jan as hostess. Five members were present. The next meeting will

A Herald writer spoke to the in Scouting, there are thousands brief report. One of these sandof boys still outside the organi- storm days, she said, few were zation. They can get into the fun there and they had little to re-

time as leaders. It's an invest- Happy Birthday, Boy Scouts!

The need is for more boys to be with Mrs. Mary Forbus on Margaret of Sundown, and Mrs. Harry Ellyson and daughter, Sears on January 26. C.Y. Douglas, went to Dallas Saturday, returning Sunday, bringing Ronald Douglas home from a Dallas hospital, where he has been under treatment for several

> We are glad to report that Ronald has fully recovered and was glad to be home again.

ATTEND MEETING AT LEVELLAND

J. W. Clements, Lynn Nelson, Dr. Curtis and Boone Clemmer attended a circle meeting of the 9 in the home of Mrs. Lowell Ste-IOOF lodge in Levelland Tues- vens. The demonstration will be day night. The group worked on "Rug Making." future plans for competition for the Nelson-Turner cup in the

The next circle meeting will be held in Brownfield Tuesday, March 7. Towns represented in the circle are Lubbock, Levelland, Abernathy, Sundown and Brown-

Cities and counties in Georgia collected \$6,900,000 from alcohol-

GOMEZ HD CLUB MET Ronald Douglas Glad WITH MRS. SEARS The Gomez Home Demonstra-

tion club met with Mrs. Kelley Mrs. A. J. Stricklin gave a demonstration on ceramics which

was very interesting. Club members who wish to take this course may do so in groups

or individually. Mrs. Sears gave the council report. Mrs. Jack Mason and Mrs. Alton Webb gave a demonstration

on glass etching. Refreshments of coffee, cocoa and cookies were served to five members, one new member and four visitors.

The next meeting will be Feb.

Mrs. Emmett Tucker visited her son, James, and wife in Sweetwater Sunday.



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