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# **District Court to Convene** Monday

six non-jury cases.

for prospective jury duty include Open House. ner, T. A. Wartes, Willis Carl, W. C. Welcher, C. V. Douglass, E. D. Gossett; Leon Saffell, V. G. Decker, Carroll, Lal Copeland, A. L. Cur-John E. Shirley, Geo. W. Weiss, W. H. Spraberry, Frank Mosley,

C. Herring. Library Now In

# Brown & Dean, Nash Dealers, Will Have New 1952 Automobiles; Open House Friday

District Judge Louis B. Reed of Friday is "Red Letter Day" at anniversary this year, and they are Lamesa will open district court Brown & Dean Nash Co., 701 West featuring the Nash Airflyte that in Brownfield Monday morning, Main, as the new 1952 Nash auto- is reported to be one of the most and six cases are scheduled, with mobiles will make their first ap- beautiful cars of all time. The pearances, and the company here company reports that the new Nash

Men who have been summoned is inviting people of this area to automobiles have been designed by

J. H. Eubanks, B. W. Branch, L. The company has just completed tomotive designer" of Turin, Italy. M. Rogers, Boyce T. Verner, R. J. remodeling and re-decorating the Wayne Brown and L. H. Dean

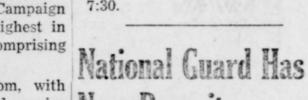
A. D. Marshall, Russell Hendricks, Billy Randles and Mrs. Perry Mose- cent Homestretch Sales Campaign H. L. Holleman, Fred Finley, Earl ly have been chosen as leaders in quotas, which was the highest in Anthony Jr., A. J. Felts Sr., C. R. the intermediate section of the dis- the entire Dallas area, comprising

The large display room, with

Pinin Farina, a "distinguished au-

Clements, Quenton Johnson, John building facing Main street, where are co-owners of the Brown & Hill, Mitchell Flache, Geo. O'Neal, their large display room will show Dean-Nash Co., and they have been William W. Heflin, J. H. Gregg, the new cars. The Nash Motor in the automobile business most bert E. Liles, Robert Baugard- Company is celebrating their 50th of their lives. They have been

Nash dealers here since 1949. On March 8, they were in Fort Worth, where they viewed the new 1952 cars, and attended the Big Jamboree party given by Nash Motors for dealers in this area. They accomplished the goal of one hun-



LEONARD MULLINS

Leonard Mullins, Evangelist of

Dallas, Texas, is now holding

a revival at the Crescent Hill

Church of Christ. The revival

will end Sunday, March 16. Ser-

vices are held each evening at

the 15 group meetings which ap- to the business establishment here. Two seniors in high school reproximately 300 teachers of grades Bennie Green is in charge of the cently enlisted in the National sales department, and factory train- Guard and are now members of affairs be clarifed and interpreted

### **Marion Stone For Chamber-Commerce Starts Radio Series**

The Brownfield Chamber of Marion Stone was in this week Commerce has announced the start and authorized the Herald to place of a new series of radio broad- his name in our announcement casts entitled, "The Business View- column for Commissioner of Prepoint." Weekly programs will be cinct No. 1, subject to the Demotimely discussions of important cratic primary in July. Mr. Stone national issues as they affect the stated that he had lived for the citizens of Brownfield. past 30 years in the precinct.

Commenting on this new venture He believes that he is in every in radio, Herbert Chesshir, presi- way qualified to look after the dent, said, "Our aim is to stimu- road building and maintenance delate thinking on vital problems partment of the job as Commis-

facing the nation today, by inter- sioner. Further, that he is familpreting them in the light of our jar enough with business methods own community interests. Cer- to attend the financial duties intainly clear heads are needed to volved in the conduct of the office. day as never before. "We're not going to play poli- every voter in the precinct, and he

tics. We're not a political organ- begs your due consideration of ization. But while names and per- his candidacy. sonalities in government are no

of our concern, we are going to take a long hard look at some of the decisions coming up in Wash ington these days, and try to spell out just what they can to each of us here in Brownfield. We feel

that the confusion and uncertainty which exists today requires that the facts and trends of national that I was born and raised on a farm in Parker County, Texas.

# \$1,163.25 Collected in First Two Days of **Commissioner Prec. 1** Red Cross Drive; Terry Goal Is \$2,717

ANJ SV

NEW RESIDENT-Alvin G. Da-

vis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M.

Davis, route 3, Post, and former

member of 4-H clubs, is one of

Brownfield's newest residents.

He is employed in the agricul-

ture department at the Brown-

field State Bank. In 1948 he

was recognized as one of the out-

standing 4-H Club members in

the United States. H. in also

interested in rodeos, and was

Cross Drive started Monday morn- Kenneth Purtell . and Charlie ing, almost half of the quota was Price are in charge of the Brownreached by the first two days by field business district. Other chairvolunteer workers in the county. men are Tokio, Grover Perry; By Wednesday noon \$1,116.25 Johnson, Mrs. Red Foshee; Wellhad been turned in to the secre- man, Mrs. Miller Rich; Needmore tary-treasurer, Mrs. N. L. Mason, and Pool, Mrs. Lee Bartlett; Mea-R. J. Purtell is chairman of the dow, Mrs. Carlton White; Pleasant drive, and his committees are as Valley, Mrs. Cecil O'Neal; Challis, follows: Malcolm Thomason is serv- Mrs. Doug Lowe; Gomez, Mrs. Kel-

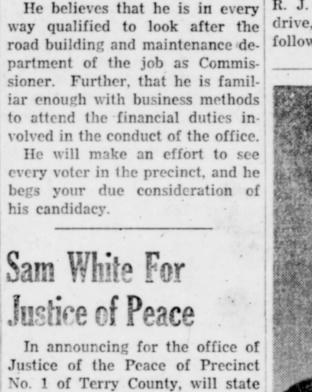
lie Sears; Harmon, Ralph Murry; Union, G. M. Gary.

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Mrs. J. M. Teague and Mrs. Leon ard Chesshir are in charge of the women's division, and 40 women worked with them in canvassing the residential area of Brownfield.

Other officers are Mrs. Walter Hord, chapter chairman; Mrs. James Finley, home service chairman; Lewis Simmonds, first aid chairman. Serving on the planning' committee are Clyde Bond, Jr., C. L. Lincoln, James H. Dallas and Wayne Smith.

About 60 persons attended the kick-off coffee Monday morning at LaMecca cafe. Wolf Shaw, who was chairman of the Lamb county drive several years, emphasized the need for the Red Cross fund drive.



C. P. Doss, Harry Hyman, D. S. LOCAL Leachers Are tis, Kyle Graves, A. V. Britton, Chosen As Leaders

Miss Laura Mai Hightower, Mrs. dred and fifty per cent in the re-

Williams, Curtis J. Sterling, D. L. trict meeting of the Texas State four districts. Bandy, W. W. Marchbanks and J. Teachers Association, which con-

venes in Odessa Friday, March 14. complete sales, parts and service New Recrints They will participate in one of departments are added features

4, 5 and 6 will attend. Miss Hightower, who teaches

### New Location

The County Library, which is ensored by the Maids and Matrons Study Club. is now open in a new location at the courthouse, on the first floor, in the southwest corner, just to the right of the west entrance.

The library moved from the basement of the courthouse, and is open each afternoon, Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Miss Olga Fitzgerald, librarian, announced this week that a number of new books have been added to the library, including 32 volumes of the Encyclopedia Americana, and a new Webster's dictionary. Table space is provided in the office for those who wish to run references.

Among the new books received at the library are "Ask Me Tomorrow" by James Gould Cozzens; "The Dark Moment" by Ann Bridge; "The Caine Mutiny" by Herman Wouk; "Lady of the Mohawks" by Margaret Widdemer; Legacy For Our Sons" by Garth ale, who is Dr. Cunningham of

The library committee of the Miss Fitzgerald, have ordered the Helen D. Boylston Nurses Books; Scout books, and others.

"In behalf of the Maids and Ma- ture, according to Herbert Chestrons Club, we sincerely appreciate the cooperation of the county officials in their assistance to the library," Miss Fitzgerald said. "We will continue to try to keep the latest books for the convenilibrary."

# Hyrrah For Man With Coonskin Cap

Well, at least HST can see how A man little known outside his Smith (A), Curtis Addison (B) Ann Holmes, in the cookskin cap.

High school, will be chairman of department. Mrs. Dean is the are Pvt. Paul H. Billings and Pvt. a group. Mrs. Randles will be re- bookkeeper for the firm. corder and Mrs. Mosely will perform the role of resource person. teach at West Ward.

education department of Texas Great Cars for 50 years," and see mental commander from San An- and the nation prosper. That's Tech, who is chairman of the in- the new 1952 Golden Airflyte tonio, and his staff of officers, what we're fighting for." termediate section, states that the Nash.

program will be "pointed toward very practical problems in the teaching of reading."

Approximately 80 teachers from Jr. High Student the Brownfield schools will attend the meeting. School will be dis- Council Installed missed on that day. Official dele-

In assembly last Thursday at gates from Terry County to the Thursday evening meetings will be the Junior High school, officers J. T. Bryant, Wellman; Myrl G. and room representatives for the One of the highlights of the Junior High Student Council were

installed, according to O. B. Stammeeting will be an address on "United Nations and World Peace," per, principal.

Officers were elected two weeks to be given Friday night by Carlos R. Romulo, ambassador to the ago, and room representatives U. S. from the Philippines, and were named by the entire student former president of the United body of the sixth, seventh and

eighth grades.

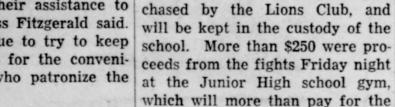
Nations.

With the first boxing matches

A portable boxing ring was pur-

Lubbock; and "The President's **Inter-City Boxing** Lady" by Irving Stone.

Maids and Matrons Club, with Matches Planned and for boys a series of books by now in the past, members of the Joseph A. Altsheler, several Boy Lions Club committee are planning



ceeds from the fights Friday night ence of those who patronize the at the Junior High school gym, ring, Chesshir said.

shir, chairman.

which will more than pay for the 6B, Donnelee Keenan; 6C, Ellis Cox; 6D, Donna Sue Nelson; 6E, The Brownfield fight team had Sue Shewmake; 7A, Mike Hamil-111/2 points to 91/2 for Andrews ton; 7B, Joyce Rogers; 7C, Wil and 3 for Tahoka, on a basis of 1 liam Smyrl; 7D, Gail Cottrell; 7E

point for winning fight and 1/2 for Carl Young. a draw in Friday night's bouts. 8A, Melba Willis; 8B, Shelby Results included the following: Thompson; 8C, Bobbie Lee Payne: popular he is in New Hampshire. Keith Addison (B) De. Ronny 8D, Connie Jo Kuehler; 8E, Mary

own balliwick in east Tennessee draw Pewee Carson (A), Jimmy The student council and reprefour years ago, laid the squire Walker (B) dec. Jack Vinning (A), sentatives will meet each Thursfrom Missouri in the shade. The Danny Parks (B) KO Jimmy Adu- day, and Don Hoaglind is faculty t that Kefauver beat the hound dall (A), Arlan Odom (B) KO Dex- advisor.

of the Crump machine at Mem- ter Parker (A), Phil Anderson (B) phis four years ago as a candidate draw Bobb Ellison (A), Kenneth for US Senate, launched the man Cary (B) TKO Jug Lester (A). Don Cary (B) TKO Jug Lester (A). To Organize

ed mechanics, Alva Selman and Howitzer Company of 112th Ar- in terms that the man on the sixth grade reading in the Junior Abra Rowden, are in the service mored Cavalry regiment. They street understands.

Robert Y. Ferguson. All members of the firm extend Command inspection was re- basic principles of Good Citizena cordial invitation to people in cently completed at the company, ship, Good Business and Good Mrs. Randles and Mrs. Mosely the entire area to stop by their according to Captain Sam Privitt, Government at all times, in the place Friday and help them cele- commanding officer. Unofficial firm belief that all our people Dr. George P. Meacham of the brate the "Golden Anniversary- report is that Col. Weston, regi- prosper only when the community

> who made the inspection, found the local post in "tip-top" shape. The inspection included the unit radio series will be presented over records and personal inspection Radio Station KTFY from 8:15 a. in ranks, as well as equipment. A Federal inspection by an offi- 15, and will be heard each Satur-

cer of the Fourth Army is sched- day thereafter. uled to be made here on April 2. point" on this broadcast will be There are five officers and 53 Kenneth Purtell, owner of Purtell enlisted men in the National Clothiers and Wayne B. Smith, Guard here now, and the group Manager of the Brownfield Chammeets each Monday night at Vetber of Commerce. eran's Hall at 8 o'clock.

E. G. Brownlee At Meet in Los Angeles

Included on the program was a Terry County school superintentalk, "Duties and Responsibilities dent Elmer G. Brownlee was among school administrators from this area who were in Los Angeles, Calif., this week to attend a region-

ciation of School Administrators. The group is expected to return to Lubbock tonight, via special cars on the Santa Fe. The meeting started Saturday and continued through Wednesday.

all the Texas group was to have have been with him the past three breakfast at the Biltmore. Dr. weeks, and his condition is still Jerry Stoddard, now superinten- serious. For friends who wish the Los Angeles schools.

European Flair For '52 Nash



Came to Terry County in 1928 and farmed in the south part of the "Above all, our prime interest county until 1937 when I was apis in protecting and championing

pointed deputy Tax Assessor-Collector under C. D. Gore. Since 1940 I have been clerking in the grocery stores for Kyle Graves and Mr. Stell.

I have never held public office but with the experience I have had in the Tax Collector's office I be-The first program in the Brownlieve I understand the duties of field Chamber of Commerce new this office, and if elected I will endeavor at all times to work for the interest of the people of Terry m. to 8:30 a. m., Saturday, March County.

Your vote and influence will b greatly appreciated.

### SAM WHITE

# **Open House Held at Principals Re-Elected; Wheatley School** Holidays Announced

the Open House held last Friday evening at the Wheatley school, Supt. O. R. Douglas announced this week that the Brownfield Blackshear school of Lamesa told in the district to serve as a govschools will be dismissed on the the visitors, "We need parent co- erning body,

Tomorrow, Friday, March 14, children.' when teachers will attend the West Texas Teachers Association Easter holidays will be Friday, and assist with the harvesting of fairs.

April 11, and Monday, April 14. crops. "Now that the machine age One-half holiday will be given is here, we need to prepare our students on April 25, so teachers children for employment else may attend the 14th District spring where, and the best place to do conference, Texas Congress of Parthis, is through our schools," he ents and Teachers, which convenes continued. here on that day.

Provided there is no more bad weather, school will be dismissed for the summer on May 23. At a recent meeting of the members of the board of school district, principals contracts were renew program for the Brownfield public ing home Sunday. ed. Classroom teachers' contracts schools. As visitors assembled for will be considered at the first the program, they sang "America". meeting in April.

followed by the invocation by Principals are Byron Rucker Rev. Dallas D. Denison, Methodist high school; 0. B. Stamper, Junior minister. C. D. Tieuel, Jr., princi-High school; L. C. Davis, West pal at Wheatley, welcomed visitors Ward: Vernon Brewer, Jessie G. and guests. Randal; and H. R. Willis, Gomez. Supt. O. R. Douglas introduced

### Future Homemakers Attend Meet in El Paso

by the Evans high school chorus man for Terry County, Mrs. N., L. of the Slaton colored school; and Mason and Mrs. Lewis Simmonds, Members of the Brownfield chapter of the Future Farmers of Texas | the Brownfield Harmonizers. W. J. Carter, vice president of attended a District II meeting in El Paso on Saturday, March 1, ac- the Brownfield school board, pre- Home Nursing chairman for Terry companied by their advisor. Miss sented Wheatley school to the peo-County. Wanda Terry, and Mrs. George ple in that area, and Rev. C. S. Martin and Mrs. J. H. Massengill. Smith, Methodist minister, acceptchurch. met Saturday morning. Others attending were Betty Cab-Mae Hines of Wellman. . iness, Kay Hinkle, Georgia Mar-Lyle Shelton, son of Mr. and tin, Wiladean George, Alline Pow- Mrs. Joe Shelton, is ill in the C. OF C. DIRECTORS ell, Billy Stockton and Doris Mas- Treadaway-Daniell Hospital with pneumonia. Lyle is a sophomore TO MEET MARCH 17 sengill. The girls went to El Paso Friday, student at Texas Tech. February 29, returning home Sunday morning, March 2. In addia trip to Juarez. Have news? Call the Herald. father. quire.

Terry county's goal is \$2,717.

# Local Teachers **Organize** Monday

The Brownfield Classroom Teachers Association is the newest organization of all teachers in the Brownfield school district, and officers were elected at their first meeting Monday afternoon at the high school.

recently named co-chairman for President is Mrs. Looe Miller, the Brownfield Jaycee Rodeo. who will represent the organization in a sectional meeting for classroom teachers at the annual con-

vention of the West Texas Teach ers Association in Odessa Friday. Vice president is Bill Randles, with Miss Creola Moore, secretary, An interesting program climaxed and Mrs. Bea Brown, treasurer. Officers form the executive com mittee who will meet with reprewhen Lee McAllister, principal of sentatives from each of the schools

operation in the schooling of our The group will meet once a month, and the purpose of the or-

Mr. McAllister also emphasized ganization is to encourage the parthe fact that colored "folk" came ticipation of classroom teachers to this country to help on farms in school activities and civic af-

> GILLHAM ATTENDS STATE BANKERS MEET

J. O. Gillham, president of the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Open house was held in the new Co., was a business visitor in Ausbuilding from 6 to 7:30 p.m., when tin over the weekend. He is a patrons and friends visited the member of the State Banking Comschool for the first time. The mission, and attending a meeting Wheatley school was recently com- of that body. pleted, as a part of the building He left here last Friday, return

> Red Cross Worker **Visits Brownfield**

Beulah Miles, Nursing Field Representative of the American Red guests, including Mr. McAllister of Cross, of Nacogdoches, met with Lamesa. Special music was offered Mrs. Walter Hord, Chapter chair-Thursday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to appoint a

Mrs. J. D. Mitchell was apponited to fill this office and will promote° Miss Alta Merritt, president of ed the school. The benediction was home nursing classes in the counthe local group, was a member given by Rev. H. B. McCullough, ty. Assisting Mrs. Mitchell in this of the house of delegates which pastor of the Pilgrim Rest Baptist work will be Mmes. Jim Griffith, Lewis Simmonds and Miss Willie President Herbert Chesshir of the Brownfield Chamber of Com-L. G. Primm is ill at his home merce, announced Tuesday that the tion to the conference, they made this week. Mrs. Fred L. Horn, first regular meeting of the new Mr. Grimm's daughter of Maple- board of directors will be held wood, La., is here to be with her Monday night at 7:30 at the Es-

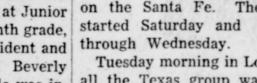
of a Student Council" by Dean Murphy, president of the high school group, Jerry Anderson, vice president, discussed projects sponsored by the high school student al meeting of the American Assocouncil this year. Nyles Lackey, eighth grade stu-

inter-city bouts for the near furecently organized group at Junior High. Ken Muldrow, seventh grade,

was installed as vice president and program chairman; and Beverly Brown of the eighth grade was installed as secretary.

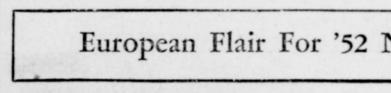
From the home rooms, the following students were installed as representatives: 6A. Don Burda:

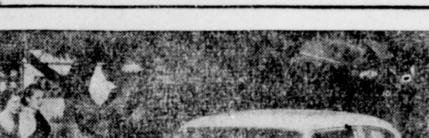
dent was installed president of the



dent of schools at Los Angeles, to send cards to the youth, the spoke. Included in their sched- address is "Spears Sanitarium, ule was a tour of observation in East Tenth and Jersey streets, Den-

# ver, Colo.





Ottis Zane Newton, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. (Red) Newton, 701 East Tate, is receiving treatment in the Spears Sanitar-Tuesday morning in Los Angeles ium in Denver, Colo. His parents

and Mrs. Bill McGowan will go to following dates:

Presenting the "Business View-

TO MEETING IN HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zorns, Mr.

and Mrs. Newell Reed, and Mr.

Houston Saturday where they will

attend a four-day conference for

the savings and loan association.

and will return next Wednesday.

OTTIS ZANE NEWTON

IN DENVER HOSPITAL

They plan to fly from Lubbock, Odessa.

Then last year the investigation kin (A), Fred Baldwin (B) dec. Joe of crime by the Senate Committee Thomas (A), Bobby Toots (A) dec. Alwanis Cub headed by Sen. Kefauver, made Edward Ellis (B), Doyle Parker (A) Twenty-five men will formally him well known all over the nation. dec. Kenneth Murphy (B), Harley become members of the Brownfield People believe he is clean and Schultz (T) dec. Wade Johnson honest, and he licked the Presi- (A), Jimmy Dorland (A) dec. Ollie Kiwanis Club tonight, when an ordent in the New Hampshire pri- Little (B), Johnny Cloud (B) dec. ganizational meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at the health center. mary by some 4,000 votes, and Ronny Browning (T). won all Democratic delegates. This Spud Green (A) TKO Ben Cabra according to Robert L. Noble, who vote shows that people are getting (B), Bob Green (A) KO Browning has been acting membership chairtired and fed up with racketeer- Williams (T), T. D. Dunlap (T) dec. man. ing in government.

Walser Clason (A), Charles Bart- Bill Neal will be in charge of Taft and Eisenhower were more lett (B) TKO Sonny Farmer (A), the meeting tonight, when officers evenly matched, but the general Doug Forbes (B) draw Bill Burk- will be elected. Dr. Douglas Black, won all of the Republican dele- hart (T), Charles Cabbiness (B) president of the Lamesa Kiwanis draw Cecil Hollway. gates. Club, will attend.

Completely new exterior and interior styling is offered in the 1952 Nash Ambassador Golden Anniversary models. Styled by Pinin Farina, internationally famous custom body designer, the new Ambassador combines American mass production and engineering advances with European styling. It features greater visibility, more interior roominess, and numerous passenger comfort, safety and convenience improvements. The new model also offers many mechanical features, including Dual-Range Hydra-Matic, increased horsepower, and an advanced new type of independent front-end "Airflex Suspension."



it come through with some 7.9 since the close of the war, there it was not only almost as high the conclusion that our huge spendnations. And the good old poli- do this building. Especially is bution was much poorer. tician is good at playing up lip this true, when we know the govservice to "economy" especially ernment pays no taxes, or just tokof an election year. Take recent en taxes, if any. Such steps help utterances from the White House only a few in a local area, other

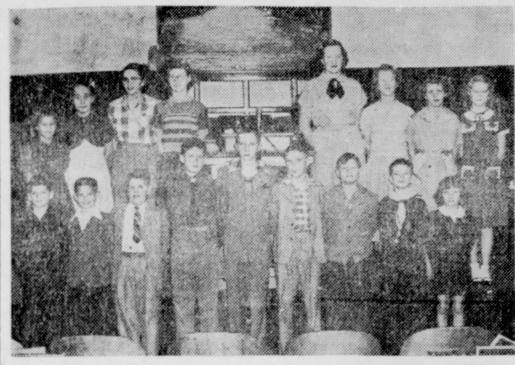
rence Waterway, which even those them. who are always ready to spend

business men and farmers. In- Britain. There seem to be in Amer- will equal the income of all the deed they pay a large portion of ican colleges these days many tea-| inhabitants west of Mississippi the taxes in several of Terry's chers who speak of the virtues of river, except the states of Arkanadjoining counties, some with less a centrally planned economy with sas, Louisiana and a portion of than 10,000 population, but with the starry-eyed enthusiasm and the Missouri. In comparison, in 1929, a huge tax valuations up around almost touching innocense regard- and that was not too long ago, the 30 or 40 million dollars. Here in ing the realities of economic life Federal government's expenditures Terry, while we have only had and organization which were so was less than two-thirds of the oil fields for the past few years, apparent in British universities single state of California. On top we have already seen gradual rise, between the wars. There are to be of that, state and local taxes are not sensational, but very evident found in many American middle- increasing with bounds, and their in taxable valuations, accounted for class families talk of the supreme taxes on the people of the nation almost wholly by oil fields, and virtue of economic equality and will equal the incomes of all the the money they spend in leases, signs of a sense of guilt that they people of the states of Arkansas, promotions, drilling, royalty, etc. are not as poor as some others- Louisiana, Kentucy, Tennessee, It has been a big help in paying which is reminiscent of the con- Mississippi, Alabama and twooff some of the bonds that have versations and attitudes of many thirds of Georgia. And back to been issued. And, we have never British middle-class families as the Federal government, they are heard of oil people fight bonds they fell under the sway of so- spending an amount equal to the that were calculated to build up cialist propaganda in the early income of eighty per cent of the the community, especially better part of this century. There seems land area of the USA. So, old Joe roads, school and hospital build- to be a growing contempt for pro- just smiles, and hopes for a finan-It is nothing strange that the pay county, state and federal tax- ings, etc. But with the spending fit making, a growing irritability cial debacle that will carry down American people are confused, and es to jeep our nation from possible of 15 billion dollars since the end with the untidiness, the tangled with it a collapse in the USA, and we might add, a bit discouraged socialistic bankruptcy. Not only of War II for new plants and other ends, the pains of readjustment the rest of the free world. from reading the opinions of prom- the two new spending steps were physical facilities, there has been which a system of free enterprise inent national leaders, not to men- recommended, but he went on to a big demand for increase of makes inevitable as, in the course The writer may be just a bit old

taxes of the run of the mill small me because it happened in Great spending during the fiscal year

ple, most of which were tillers

Many of us perhaps have reached But their overlords beat their plowshares into swords, and sent them billion dollars for the defense of is little sense in burdening the again as natural gas was the ing for many things that could off to gain fame for the nation, west Europe, and all other "free" taxpayers for additional money to next winter, but the heat distri- wait while we are in preparation and especially the lords. And one for a possible all-out war. And does not have to be so very old perhaps in the same line of think- to remember the episode of the Is America letting socialism grad- ing, believe that such huge spend- Hitler and Mussolino youth moveually creep up on us? Many who ings, tax increases and big debts, ments, aimed at finally conquerare natives don't seem to see the have put a damper on the am- ing the world. But free nations demanding funds for the St. Law- than the bureaucrats that run the handwriting on the wall. It bitions of Russia to become a with just old time volunteer and takes a foreign visitor, who comes world power. But has it worked draftee troops arose and quelled to the USA occasionally to see the that way? There are millions of them. Other than Joe Stalin and the money of other people, admit The opening of the huge new drift. Such a visitor is Prof. John others with just as good and logi- his satallites, we have Mister Peron and beautiful headquarters office Jewkes of Oxford University of cal reasons who believe that old of Argentina and Franco of Spain, building of the Humble company England, who had an article re- Joe Stalin is tickled pink that we presently, all with the idea of being dictators via the millitary route. We know the condition of Spain is at a low ebb, while down in Argentina, Peron had an idea of taxing the wheat growers and cattlement to build a manufacturing nation. This so discouraged the planters and ranchmen, that they made no effort to keep their fields in full production, or their



GROUPS SUCH AS THE ONE ABOVE will be special quests at Wayland College soon for a Living Endowment Day. These young people of the First Baptist Church, Perryton, are holders of the \$300 junior Living Endowment.

DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD

DENTIST

Brownfield, Texas

Alexander Bldg. North Side

McGOWAN & McGOWAN

LAWYERS

West Side Square

Brownfield, Texas

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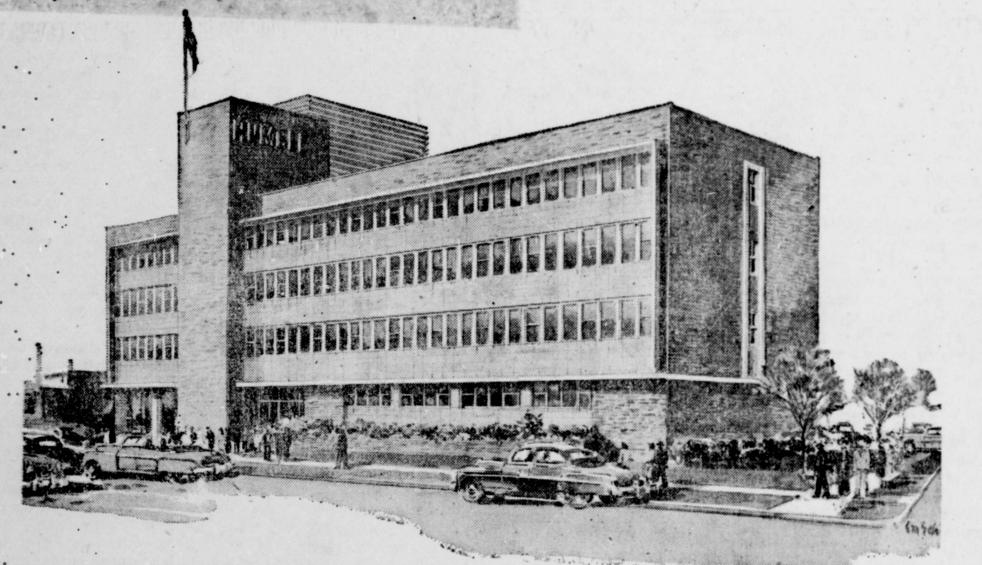
#### The following political announce ments are subject to the Deme cratic primaries, the first to b held July 26, which is the four Saturday thereof: For State Senator PRESTON, SMITH KILMER B. CORBIN (Re-EL) For State Representative 98th District FORREST WEIMHOLD J. O. GILLHAM For District Clerk MRS. ELDORA WHITE (Re-EL) For County Judge FRANK JORDAN LEONARD LANG For County Sheriff OCIE H. MURRY (Re-EL) BUAL W. POWELL SAM GOSSETT **BUSINESS DIRECTORY** CHICK LEE For County Attorney. VERNON A. TOWNES (Re-EL) For County Treasurer MRS. O. L. (Oscar) JONES HACKNEY & CRAWFORD (Re-E1.) Attorneys For County Clerk GWENDOLYN DUBOSE East side Square, Brownfield JACK BYNUM For Tax Assessor-Collector L. A. RHYNE DON CATES DON'T LET "GUMS" MRS. FLORENE WEBB **BECOME 'REPULSIVE'** For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1 J. W. HOGUE (Re-El.) Are your "GUMS" unsightly? do they itch? Do they burn? For Constable Druggists return money if first LUTHER JONES (Re-EL) bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy For Commissioner, Precinct 1 EARL MCNIEL PRIMM DRUG FRANK SARGENT Brownfield, Texas or Commissioner, Precinct 2 A: C. (Carl) STEPHENSON DEWEY RUNNELS . DRS. McILROY & McILROY DOYLE UPTON

W. T. (Bill) SETTLE

of the soil, or had small herds.

it is doubtful as a great defense measure. Congress sat down on that move rather hard of late. ment ownership boys up on the old Potomac want the USA to build a river. At the same time, there tribution system, who will then big taxpayers, and tend to lower can society which is familiar to National Bank of Boston, Federal

at Midland last Friday, reminds us cently in Fortune, and we are go- are spending and taxing and spend-Then it appears that the govern- that Texas and the nation have a ing to quote what D. Jewkes had ing. Joe uses slave labor, you number of king sized industries. to say. "I pay frequent visits to know, and he has millions of such One of them here in Texas we the U.S., and on my recent trips, serfs under his thumb to work and great power plant on the Niagara are very proud of is the huge oil along with my admiration for the work until they drop. Let's take and gas industires, as well as the energy and buoyancy, I always just a peep at some of the new are some private owners that wish pipeline companies, many of which find an uncomfortable feeling that heights in spending the nation has to build the power plant and dis- go together. These companies are something is happening in Ameri- reached. According to the First

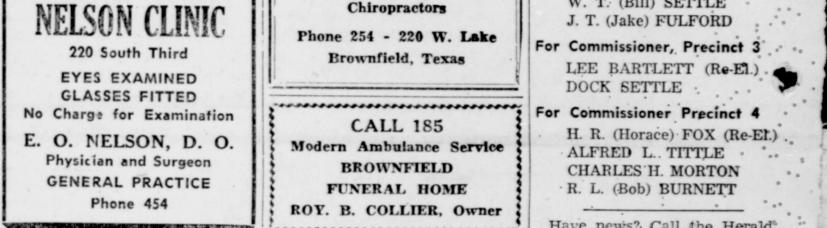


# NEW HOME FOR AN OLD RESIDENT

he Humble Company began operations in West Texas in 1925, and two years later erected two adobe buildings in McCamey to house its West Texas Division office. Now, as if in celebration of a silver anniversary, the same West Texas Division has moved into a handsome new building at Midland, officially opened on March 7.

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### WELLMAN NEWS

Third Grade News

Junior Goings from the class roll. child become better adjusted. Tatum, N. M., will receive him. chewing gum were by the Student Council. Dwight Candy served to the third grade just Hill and Clyde Watkins were win- Fieldton over the weekend. school was dismissed ners from Mrs. Lanious' room. before spelling and arithmetic were ex- won in Mrs. Jackson's room. Those nibited in the third grade room. A demonstration on handwriting Gayle Herron, Danny Carmichael, was given Monday afternoon by Wavne Abbott, Margaret Frerich, the third grade.

Second Grade News

Sedgwick. Mrs. Wall and the second graders certainly did enjoy "Educational Week." We had our demonstration Wednesday from 2 until 2:45 on arithmetic. We gave our parents a glance of what we have done, and what is to be done the rest of our school year. Our guests during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Blanson Hulse, Mrs. Jerry Beaver, Mrs. J. G. Beavers, J. T. Bryant, Alton Loe, Mrs. Lanious Mrs. Gordon Kirkland, Mrs. Elmo Adair, Mrs. Dollie Adair, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. Bill Lindsey, Mrs. <sup>°</sup> Lorena Jackson, Mrs. Glynn Brown, Elmo Adair, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. T. J. Rich, Mrs. R. L. Wom-Mrs. J. W. Bishop, Mrs. A. A. Ferack, Norà Mae Kerby, Mrs. Bryant, guson, Mrs. D. C. Warren, Mrs. Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Charles Smith, Clyde Heafner, Mrs. Bob Ballard, Mrs. P. T. Hartman, Mrs Charlie Mrs. George Ingram, Mrs. Eldon Rex. Mrs. Margaret Weaver, Mr. Sullivan, Mrs. Elmer Edwards, Mrs. Lemuel Guest, Mrs. M. E. Hulse, Victor Franklin, Mrs. G. P. Live-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. D. say and Mrs. Joe Earp. B. Oliver, Mrs. E. H. Thornton and Mrs. Roy Oliver. We would like for our parents to come to visit us again soon. We were very sorry to lose one of our very good students, Linda Edwards, to Lubbock. Good luck, Linda. We miss ment. The homemaking girls bakyou. On our essays, "My Likes and Dislikes About School," Buster ed cookies and served the people day night, March 10. Mrs. Elzie Adair received first place and cookies and coffee who came in. Shaclend Herron second place. In The third year girls gave a demthe second grade each room had onstration on "Home Care of the Sick" on Wednesday to several separate contests.

#### **First Grade News** The first grade held open house

istered in the first grade room. The patrons expressed their ideas on the film. Some thought it

**FHA News** 

**Eighth Grade News** 

of the parents.

During Education Week the

A 10-day revival is being held would give them pointers on what The third grade is sorry to lose the home can do to help the school Pool by Rev. Wainscott of Tokio, with good attendance.

In the essay contest sponsored Mrs. Freddie Howard visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, at M. E. Solsbury of Hico visited Tuesday. Displays of writing, John Cavosos and Thomas Cavass his brother and family a few days. Mrs. James Gunn and family of deserving honorable mention were Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. David Dunn of West Point spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Janet Ann Smith and Andrene Major Howard, and family.

POOL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin and The patrons registering in the girls spent the weekend with their first grade room during the week daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Elvice were: Mrs. S. Watkins, Mrs. Carl Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Mrs. W. H. Carmichael, Rackler of Abernathy. Mrs. J. F. Thomason, Mrs. R. L. Mary Helen Weaver and Jac-Womack, Mrs. G. M. Bradley, Mr. J. queline Kennedy spent the week-T. Bryant, Mrs. Charlie Rex, Mrs. end with Janie Brown. T. J. Rich, Mrs. I. R. Benthall, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Hoard and T. L. Smith, Mrs. Glynn Brown, girls spent the weekend at Odes-Norma Mae Kerby, Mrs. G. M. sa visiting Mrs. Howard's father. Bradley, Mrs. Geneva Bryant, Mrs. Mrs. Major Howard and family J. L. Lyon, Mrs. Margaret Weaver, and Rev. Ray Douglas ate dinner Lemuel Guest, Mrs. A. F. Herron, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mrs. R. G. Herron, Mrs. L. O. Moor-Fowler. head, Mrs. George Frerich, Mrs. Wanda Terry spent Sunday night Dolly Adair, Mrs. Sam Adair, Mrs.

with Neva Jo Howard.

### place of 50 cents. WMU News

The Wellman WMU met Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the church. Good crowds enjoyed the programs. A special pageant on the origin and accomplishments of the Annie Armstrong Offering

Wellman Future Homemakers in- was presented to between 30 and vited everyone in the homemaking 40 people Wednesday night. Mrs. department to see the exhibits of Hawkins had charge of both prothe various classes and the depart- grams

> The next meeting will be Mon-Brown will have charge of a program on Cuba.

Chapter will show animals at the South Plains Junior Livestock Fifth Grade News show in Lubbock next Monday, We were happy to present a unit Tuesday and Wednesday. Byron in geography last Friday to several

parents. We are sorry to lose Nan- Wise will show a pen of three

ning's entertainment.

FFA News

Four members of the Brownfield

### MEADOW NEWS PLAINS NEWS

Mrs. Beulah Hammon of Big Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Tingle and boys spent Sunday in the homes Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook and were visitors in the home of Mr.

that will know much about this family and the Buck Morelands in and Mrs. Cecil Peek and family man. As early as 1701, a French at Lubbock Tuesday night. Levelland. Canadian, who had settled in Lou

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober and P. G. Stanford's sister. Mrs. J. J. Kendrick and niece, Mrs. Frances sons, Ray and Roy, spent Sunday isiana, had much to do with the McReynolds and little daughters, in Hobbs, N. M., in the home of opening of trade with what is all of Lubbock, spent Thursday their daughter, Mrs. James Selman, now Texas, despite the jealousy afternoon visiting with the P. G. and Mr. Selman and daughter, Pat. of the Spanish, who then held sway Mrs. Jean Richey and daughters west of the Sabine River. His They also drove down to Stanford visited Mrs. Edd Peek Friday af. name? Louis Juchereau de St Park and swimming pool. Denis. And strangely his resting Mrs. Bob McCargo and Mrs. H. ternoon.

Copeland visited Mrs. Copeland's Miss Betty Turner of Lubbock place is now under a drug store sister, Mrs. Craig Mays, in Hobbs, spent the weekend with her par- in a small Louisiana town. ents. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Swartz. This is strange. We have travel-N. M., Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCraw of ed a bit in Louisiana, and we Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bass visited

their daughter, Peggy Dan, in Brownfield spent Thursday night found that it had quite some open Plainview over the weekend. Mrs. A. L. Wildman has been ill

with the flu this week. Cleva Joyce and Kay Murphy were Lubbock visitors Saturday. J. W. Beal and Mrs. Beal and leader in charge.

Mrs. S. F. Pride were Brownfield shoppers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Curry and

children spent the weekend in N. M. Rule visiting Mr. Curry's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wauson and and son and Mrs. Helen Thomas family attended the funeral of Mrs. Wausons grandmother, Mrs. visited their grandmother. Mrs. S. K. Smith, in Friona Tuesday. Lela Mackey, Sunday evening. The Fine Arts Club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs.

Harvey with Mrs. Kenedy as cohostess. A lovely dinner was servner. ed to 16 members, after which an

interesting program was rendered. A ladies' quartet and group singbusiness Saturday. ing by the club concluded the eve-

evening.

to visit friends. Mrs. Curtis Fowler visited her

### BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1952

the bill. We hope we can sidecan't work under Truman and. step this expense, if possible. Acheson. They make me account for every screw, tack and mail

Seeing the old 1908 Buick mak- every inch of upholstery cloth, how its way around this burg reminds long I worked; did I hire any of that this old model makes its it done; did they pay withholding . way about. Editor Wade in his and social security tax, and how

Wad-ing Around column in the much I charged for the job? Jayton Chronicle tells us that he So, I just quit until this becomes passed the old Buick down to- a free country again. I don't want ward San Antonio lately, and that to hire a bookkeepr and lawyer towas going strong at some 50 keep up with my little basiness. A lot of other people are arriving.

at the same conclusion. Anyway, since that one or another like it has been in Brownfield,

All the old timers and man we have become very happy. Afof the new ones, who have much ter all, we have a comparatively their acquaintance, were very serowful to see two of the fine a.

time citizens leave this wale and We discovered last week that tears. Those in mind of course. were T. C. Garner and Rudolni Moorhead, with whom many of us have had a long time and merson association.

As the years go by we walke the true friendship of men.as well as women, more and mone. are not the sort of folks that. we Jim got up out of his chair, gave regard as "fair weather trigads" a few imitations of the hoochy. Their friendship goes right a koochy and Charleston, steps and through the storms and trais life, as well as the sunshine

> Saw Red Smith, C. of C. massager, looking for some salesmen in were they saleswomen. last week; Supposed to be selling "inquirted" linen." Caught some peddiers the week before, he stated, that were stuff on top, and they sold they here at good prices.

They paid \$60 fines and depan While on the subject of leap ed. Once in a blue moore and

> A communication from Washinger ton says that the National Product-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones Sunday tensive program of their own.

band, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks. why a drug store had to be built lo these many years, is quite some The WMU met at the church over a grave is beyond us. But actor. We speak of Jim Miller, Monday at 2 o'clock for a program at least a marker for the location who happened to be a caller one from the Royal Service, with the of the grave, name, dates, etc., ap- day. We got to talking about pear on the marker inside the some of the national figures in

Mrs. Martha Mackey returned store. The author of the book is politics, and particularly their home Saturday after spending the Ross Phares, of the East Texas wishy-washy ways, when asked to past week with her sister, Mrs. Baptist College at Marshall. Pub- take a stand on any question. Ben Wallace and family in Roswell, lishers, is the University Press,

Baton Rouge, La. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Turnipseed

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wrenn of at the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa, Abilene spent the weekend with March 11th. Dr. A. H. Daniell of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ver- this city is the present president.

parents in Lamesa Friday.

The job printing department of sidesteps, with a silly grin on his and daughter of Lovington, N. M., the Herald turned out the pro- face. Now, says Jim, that is just

grams for the Second District Med- as much of a stand as the poliical Society, which is to be held tician will take on any controversial question.

mph.

new car. Come on, old 40ty!

Well, Mrs. Monroe (Kate) Tel-

The program is quite extensive ford had a birthday Friday, Feb-Mr. and Mrs. Perry McCallister in scope, and will cover many ruary 29. It was her 12th. We selling "rubber foam" mattresses. and children were in Amarillo on subjects now very important with never question a lady too much They had all of an inch at the

the medical profession. Also the about their age. Anyway, Kate is Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peek visited Ladies Auxiliary had quite an ex- a leap year lady. We heard of no others, here.

The Star-Telegram says that the year, folks, we noted in the dai- haps, you will get a bargain around

Mrs. John Milner, Mr. and Mrs. high winds and dust hit ahead of lies that a little fellow was born a peddler, but in most instances, Jack Church and Jimmy Milner the March 1 schedule. Our recol- to a Washington, D. C. couple, you get stung. Better patroleure went to San Angelo last weekend lection about the matter is not a Friday the 29th, and another on home town dealers, who will another

happy one, but we recall that high February 29, 1948. Pictures of good any imperfection in the grands winds have prevailed since early the baby and 4-year old was shown. they sell. January out in this neck of the Doctors figure that such a thing woods. And the one that came could happen once in a million Saturday and Sunday, lasting some times.

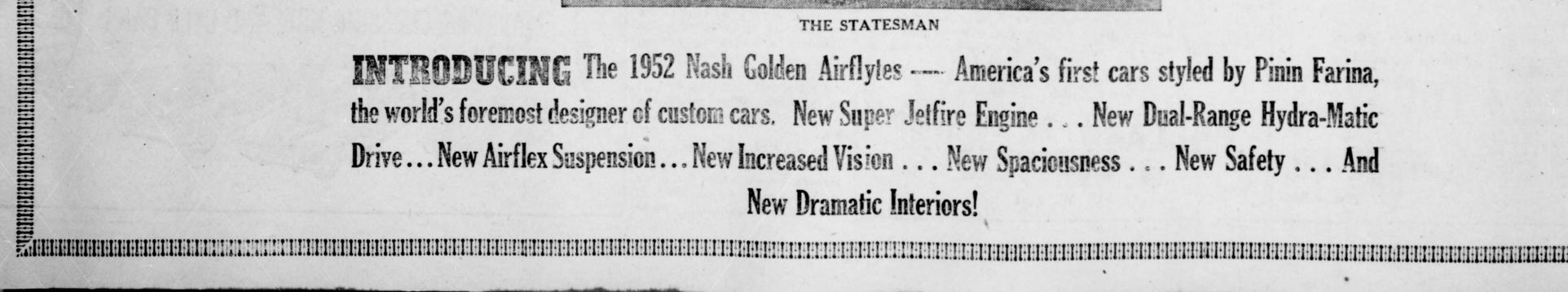
# with their daughter and her hus- spaces as well as Texas, and just our old friend that we have known

Stricklinly Speaking

By OLD HE

There are a few Texans perhaps





# G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. I am attending school under the GI Bill, and I have just been awarded disability compensation by the VA. Will my compensation payments reduce the amount of subsistence payments I am getting as a GI Bill trainee?

A. No. Your disability compensation payments have no effect as possible come in at once and whatsoever on the amount of subsistence allowance you are receivmg.

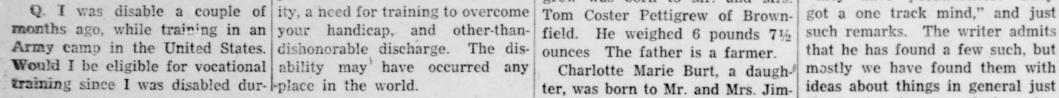
every day to go to work. Twice a week, before work, I stop in at a VA clinic for out-patient treatment for my service-connected disability . Could VA pay for my transportation on these days that I take my treatment?

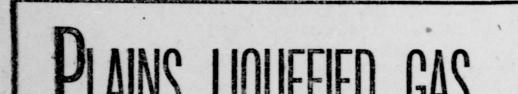
A. No. The only time VA could authorize transportation would be if the travel were performed primarily for the purpose of getting freatment, at VA's request. Travel pay could not be granted in your case, since your job takes you to the city every day, as it is.

Q. I am a disable Korean veteran, soon to be discharged from service. Must I wait until after VA finds my disability to be service-connected, before I may apply for the special GI life insurance for disabled veterans?

A. You need not wait until VA rales on service-connection. Instead, you may apply as soon as the Korean fighting? you are separated from service, A. Yes, you may be eligible if The parents live at Tokio where some not too complimentary. Not

tion for a ruling on wheteher your ments of the law-such as a comdisability is service-connected.







ty Tax Assessor-Collector, stated this week that the new 1952 license tags were going pretty slow, and Oscar Lopez was born to Mr. and she feared a last minute rush that Mrs. Eliseo Lopez of Brownfield might take more time to get the on March 2, weighing 7 pounds tags than you anticipate. For that 121/2 ounces. The father is a farmreason, she is asking that as many

obtain their car or truck tags. Up until this report which was handed us Tuesday afternoon, field. The father is a farmer. Q. I drive 30 miles into the city there had been only 1188 car license tags issued for passenger

cars; 158 commercial cars and 263 trucks. She expects a total of around 5300 in the final windup. ces. But you can see there is a long worker. way to go.

Better get that tag or tags early and avoid the last minute rush that will inconvenience you by having to stand in line, and cause a lot of overwork for the collector's department. are the parents of a son, Reynaldo For your convenience, the asses-

sor-collector office has been mov- Gracio Jr., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. The Gracias live at Meaed just east of the old location, in dow where he is a laborer. The the new wing of the courthouse. And as formerly, the Clerk's office baby was born on March 5. is just across the aisle from it.

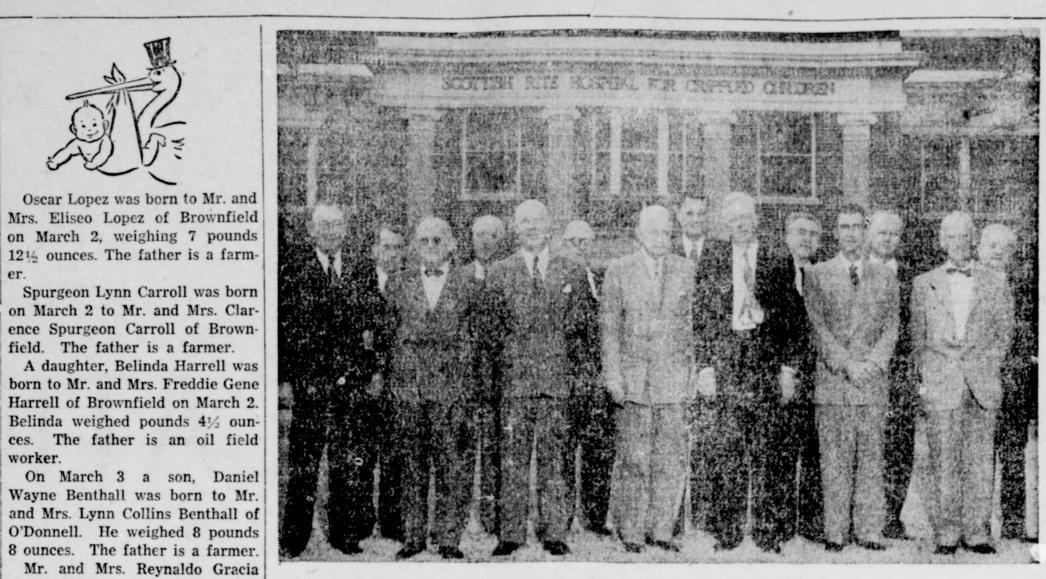
Herald Want Ads Get Results! March 6, weighing 5 pounds 131/2 ounces. The parents live at Sny-Advertise in the Herald. der where the father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arley Green ing the Korean hostilities, even are the parents of a son, David though I didn't get my disability in Lawrence Green, born March 6, statements of people about minis-

and thus set the machinery in mo- you meet all the other require- the father is a pumper. pensable service-connected disabil-

7 pounds 131/2 ounces. The par- of we humans. ents live in Tokio where the father is a farmer.

Carmen Sanchez was born to



TEXAS SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN trustees meet in Dallas and elect new officers. Members of the board, left to right, are Henry Watson; John McKee, 3rd vice-president; Dr. A. L. Frew, president; Judge Towne Young, Lee Lockwood; J. L. DeGrazier; Nathan Adams, chairman of the board; George Jordan, treasurer; Wm. H. Duls; Frank G. Harmon; Dr. Brandon Carrell, chief surgeon; E. B. Germany; James R. Temple, 1st vice-president, and Asher Mintz, secretary. Dr. Davis Spangler, 2nd vice president, is not shown in the picture.

# Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Sanchez March 6, weighing 5 pounds 131/2 Meeting the Ministers Of Our City

We have in our day heard many weighing 9 pounds 51/4 ounces. ters, or if you wish, preachers, that many have an idea that min-On March 7 Larry Dale Petti- isters are morally unsound. But, "they have peculiarities? They grew was born to Mr. and Mrs. that he has found a few such, but Charlotte Marie Burt, a daugh. mostly we have found them with ter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim- ideas about things in general just my Burt on March 7. She weighed about like the run of the mine

For instance, you take Rev. John R. Ferguson, the Nazarene minis-

first name? Is "Junior" or "Sen-Viki Yvonne, daughter of Mr. ter. He was in recently on a little ior" legally part of your name? and Mrs. R. B. Young, was born business matter, and we engaged Should you sign your middel name

### Socorro Editor Visits Herald Office The Herald appreciates the occa-

sional visits of the editor and publisher and wife, of the Socorro Chieftain and the Mountainair Independent. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanton and children, Buddy and Trishia, were here Saturday for a few hours, visiting with the Herald folks.

This being about midway between Socorro, N. M., where they live, and Austin, Texas, they came to meet Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard of Austin, in whose home the boy had been visiting for two months. The Woodards are par-

ents of Mrs. Stanton. All visited relatives, the Woodard and Porter families here before returning to their home in New Mexico.

### **TERRY COUNTY HERALD**

Mrs. Mike Thompson of Post was living the "best they could" since. a visitor in the Milton Hughes they sold their store at Johnson. B. R. is going back on the farm home Friday. of his brother-in-law, Bob McKin-Saw the B. R. Lays for awhile ley, out on the draw 5 miles north-. Sunday night. They have been west of the city.. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS furnished FREE as well as CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISION on all and any HOME BUILDING Prices equal to any based on same grade at home or abroad. **CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.** FOOD IS ONLY AS WHOLFSOME AS USED INGREDIENTS So be sure the Milk you use is of highest Quality. We invite you to try ours.





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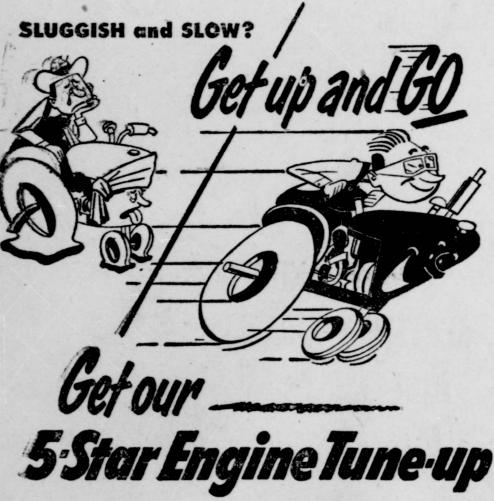
given name or use her husband's

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him in a short conversation. We March 8, weighing 8 pounds 141/2 found that he was not only a very ounces. The parents live at Lubinteresting conversationalist, but bock where the father is a carhe gave us some very good penter.

thoughts about conditions in gen-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alvin Reieral. We found that our ideas bold are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Lee, weighing 6 ran just about alike on current events. pounds 5 ounces. She was born

The same may be said of Jack T. March 9. The father is a city po-Watkins, co-pastor with his wife liceman here in Brownfield. at the Four Square Church. And merely as one method of distin-Kyle David, son of Mr. and Mrs. if you wish to josh the Rev. Jack guishing one person from another. Alvin Hawkins King, was born just a bit that is all in the day's Under the Common Law, since March 10, weighing 7 pounds 15 work with him. For instance, we very early times, a legal name ounces. The parents reside in asked "if he was a good boy," at has consisted of one Christian or Brownfield where the father is the time thinking he was one of given name, and one surname employed with the West Texas the business men of the town. Cotton Oil Mill as bookkeeper.

David B. Stricklin Gets Send Off

### Our nephew, Alton Stricklin, and wife, Betty, of Cleburne took quite some trouble in announcing the arrival of David Bruce, February

and in sustaining a good credit identification in some cases. 11. In fact, we got a nice printed rating announcement of the affair, desig-Contrary to that, we have had women have more difficulty with nated as "the New Super Deluxe considerable business dealings their signatures than most other Streamlined 1952 Model. First

showing February 11." Brownfield and vicinity over the of course, takes her husband's sur-There being two fine little dauyears, and we don't remember ever name. Thus Mary Lou Brown leghters, the late arrival of a brothhaving lost an account. We didn't gally becomes Mary Lou Brown er was some event to crow about. arrive here yesterday, either. Frankly, sister Nancy isn't so little,

being a high school girl. But Judy

The Texas Safety Association is in grade schools. Anyway, David Bruce is now on will meet at the Baker Hotel, Dalexhibit at 404 W. 5th, Cleburne, las, on March 24-25th. A good for all and sundry to see and ad- program has been outlined for the occasion, and the discussion of mire.

safety measures will not only be Thurman Skains left Monday for discussed for the home, but the Indiana where he is on business farm, stores and factories, as well

this week. as highways.



or initial? Is "Mr." or "Mrs." part of a legal signature? Lawyers, CARD OF THANKS

find that people are often at a We wish to express our sincere loss to know how to sign their thanks and appreciation for the names to legal documents. And, many kind deeds of our neighbors while signature discrepancies uland friends during the loss of our timately may be straightened out. loved one. Sspecially do we say the process can be expensive. "thank you" for the beautiful floral In legal effect, a name is used

offering, and to those who brought food to the home. May the Lord bless each of you and keep each of you is our prayer .- Mrs. W. A. Whisenhunt and

which is the family name. Generwaiting for this proof, George Quick as a flast, he grinned all ally, use of both such names is Smith might lose his chance to over his face, and replied, "when, necessary for legal identification. take a profit. The intended pur-I'm asleep I'm just about as good The law does not pay too much chaser may have to begin anew as they go." There's nothing of attention to he middle name or his search for a suitable family the sanctimonious in this preach- initial. However, although the shelter. The Browns may be out er. And we have heard a few peo- use of the middle name or initial time and money in correcting the ple say that preachers as a class is not required, it is wise to use discrepancy. were careless about their debts it since it may be important for

In this situation, the "minor" variation in Mary's signature has According to attorneys, married resulted in trouble for everyone involved.

Perversely enough, other marwith the several ministers of people. When a girl marries she, ried women feel that their maiden surname is still legal and continue to use it. For instance, a wife may register her automobile in her when she marries James E. Brown. maiden name instead of her mar-But, in practice, she usually does ried name. This is not in comnot stop there-she uses his full pliance with the law requiring a name as her own, signing herself car to be registered in the name as Mrs. James E. Brown, instead of the owner. Her maiden surname of Mary L. Brown (or Mary Lou is gone for good, unless she is Brown) which is correct. divorced and wants to resume the

Can this apparently minor error use of her maiden name. Then it in Mrs. Brown's signature cause may be returned to her by a court any trouble? Let us assume that order.

the Borwns decide to sell their The law does not consider "Junhome, which they have owned for jor" or "Senior" a significant part fifteen years, and move to Oregon. of the name, as regards identifi-

Boys, and Mrs. Pearl Blevins.



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# Mrs. Butler Hostess **To Delphian Club**

and the state of the second

PAM SHIRLEY, 5, HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY Jamela Jane Shirley was honored with a birthday party on her fifth birthday anniversary March

JUST ARRIVED -- PEGGY HATS

Ladies and Children's Milan and Fancy Straw

The Delphian Study Club met 5, from 3:30 until 5:30, at the in a regular meeting March 5 at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Seleta Jane Brownfield club- Jack Shirley, 706 Buckley. house with Mrs. Otto Butler as The circus birthday cake featurhostess.

ed a circus tent top with little At the business session the club animals. Jumping ropes were giv-

voted to assist in sponsoring the en as favors. PTA Convention to be held in Games were played and refresh-Brownfield this spring. Also re- ments of cake, and lime shrebet port was given on the District with ginger ale were served to Workshop held in Lubbock March the following young guets: Ann 4. The Delphian Club led the Copeland, Elaine Flache, Mary district in attendance, having seven Jane Brownfield, Janey Weiss, Jean members present at the meeting. Kendrick, Emily Risinger, Lynn

Mrs. W. C. Burrow, president, Smith, Teena Gillham, Barbara was in charge of the business meet- McGowen, Ricky Smith, Ricky Chambers, Tommy Williams, John

The theme for the day was "Pur- Frazier, Dickie Kendrick, Bill Mcsuit of Pleasure," and Mrs. James Gowen, Larry Mertz, Stephen Tea-Underwood was pragram chairman. gue, Ronnie Gaasch, and Steve Mrs. Underwood introduced Mrs. Grogan of Wichita, Kans.

George Weiss, guest speaker, who reviewed "Smile, Please" by Mildred Spurrier Topp.

Mrs. Bob Collier was welcomed into the club as a new member.

The following guests attended: Mesdames Roy Steele, Clyde Wide- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hulse, on his Bobby Line and George Weis.

LAVERL HULSEY HAS SIXTH BIRTHDAY Laverl Hulse was honored with a birthday party by his parents,

Cake and ice cream were served.

Guests attending were Jackie

an Dunn, Geoffry and Mark Hulse,

Dale and Bobby Bingham and

Cathy Martin. Laverl's great-

Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bing-

ham of Seminole.

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MRS. THOMAS LAFAYETTE ADAMS

Miss Marilyn Petty, daughter of Balch.

man, J. W. Eastham, Will C. Brown, sixth birthday Sunday, March 9, Mr. and Mrs. William Byers Petty, The bride's mother chose a forfrom 3 until 5 p. m. Games were 2117 Hickory street, Abilene, and mal gown of mauve lace and chif-

STUDY CLUB MEMBERS AT WORSHIP INSTITUTE A workshop institute and lunch-For Recent Bride eon were held at the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock, March 4, for the in-

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coming officers and other members of Federated Study clubs. Attending the meeting from the Alpha Omega club in Brownfield were Mrs. W. T. McKinney and Mrs. Grady Goodpasture. Among those attending from the Delphian Study Club were Mesdames Crawford Burrow, W. T. Pickett, Wayne Brown and J. O. Burnett.

Mrs. O. M. McGinty of Spur, Seventh District President of Federation of Women's Clubs, gave the address. Invocation was by Mrs. Irl Robertson of Lubbock and the pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Charles Stewart of Tahoka. The welcome was given by Mrs. Rufus Rush of Lubbock and the response by Mrs. Goodpasture of Brown-

field. sandwiches, mints and nutes were "Objects and Policies of Federserved from a bride's table which ation" was discussed by Mrs. W was covered with a lace cloth. E. Cantrell, regional vice presi-Hostesses alternated at the serving ENTERS CONTEST dent of the AFWC. table. Napkins lettered with "Dar-

A discussion period was led by lene and Robert" in gold were Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview. used who is a member of the District, Co-hostesses with Mrs. Jones State and General Federated clubs. were Mesdames Austin Wood, A. Mrs. Walker discussed "The State M. Day, J. H. Collis, J. C. Baggett, Looks at the District.'

Wanda Jones and R. C. Chisum. After lunch, club reports were given by Mrs. Wayne Boren, District chairman of club projects, REBEKAH LODGE from Snyder; Mrs. W. C. Terry, Sudan; and Mrs. C. O. Stone, Little- MEETS MARCH 3

field. The Brownfield Rebekah Lodge The Forum consisted of reports No. 56 met in the Odd Fellow Hall assisting the club with the project, sang were Mary Joe Christian, by Mrs. W. E. Cantrell; Mrs. Lester Monday night, March 3, with 36 and the club will furnish the pois- Rita Lou Goodpasture, Linda Bost, LaGrange, Amherst; Mrs. Norvell officers and members present. on.

Young, Lubbock; Mrs. E. J. Stone, Mrs. L. V. Wagner, noble grand, An effort will be made to dis- tin, Judy Glenn and Patsy Curry. Sudan; Miss Margaret Turner, presided over the regular routine tribute the poison at approximately Another leader of Troop 8, Mrs.

fore her recent marriage.

the bride's book.

Mrs. Briscoe.

# Bridal Shower Given | Books Presented Library; Officers Elected Thursday at West Ward-Junior High PTA

The home of Mrs. Garland Jones, Highlight of the regular meet- | coach at Pecos and Lamesa. 601 North First, was the scene ing of the West Ward-Junior High Mrs. Tess Fulfer, president of of a miscellaneous shower given school Parent-Teachers Associa- the PTA, accepted the books from February 23, honoring Mrs. Robert tion at 4 p. m. last Thursday, was Mrs. Hardy, who in turn, presented Briscoe. Guests called between the presentation of 386 books from them to O. B. Stamper, principal the hours of 3 o'clock to 6 in the the Ted Hardy family, to be known of Junior High school. The books afternoon. Mrs. Briscoe was the as the Jim Niell Memorrial Li- will be distributed throughout the former Miss Darlene Blevins be- brary.

The books were presented by During a business meeting, offi-Guests were greeted at the door Mrs. Hardy in memory of her bro- cers elected for the coming year by Mrs. Jones who presented ther, Jim Neill, who died three are as follows: Mrs. Mike Kelly, them to the bride, the bride's years ago. Neill was born and president; Mrs. Leonard Chesshir, mother, Mrs. S. E. Blevins, and to reared in Brownfield, and helped first vice president; Mrs. James: Mrs. Briscoe, mother of the groom. place this town "on the map" in Warren, second vice president;" Mrs. J. H. Rowden presided at the field of sports. He was an Mrs. Buddy Norris, secretary; and outstanding athlete, was graduated Mrs. Bob Land, treasurer. Corsages of pink carnations tied from the local high school and The Membership Committee recwith white ribbons were presented Texas Tech, where he was also ommended the presentation of a to the honoree, Mrs. Blevis and active in sports. He played pro- Life PTA Membership to a defessional football with the New serving person in recognition of

Refreshments of mixed drinks, York Giants, later was athletic her work with PTA and the public schools. POOL 4-H CLUB

### A report was given, stating there are 97 members of the West War, Junior High Parent-Teachers . Association.

The Pool 4-H Club has entered Program chairman was Mrs. Jack a rat killing contest sponsored Griggs, who presented Dr. Gordon by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Richardson. Slides were shown Foundation. The club will use on class room environment and Warfarin poison, and will distrib- its effect on the development of ute it at every house in the com- the child, and Dr. Richardson gave an interesting discussion on child

"The Girl Scout Song" was sung bers, so each member will be re- by members of Brownie Troop 8, under the direction of Miss Mar gie Moorhead, leader. Those who Sharon Snedeker, Martha K. Aus-

There are forty-two houses in welfare. the community and 21 4-H mem-Jim Foy, Terry county agent, is

played and refreshments were Corsages were presented to the new member and the guest speak- carried out in western style. The er prior to the meeting.

ings Club."

Refreshments of strawberry blue and rose, topped with a brown shortcake and coffee were served corral fence, inside the corral to the following members: Mes- were two bucking bronchoes with cowboy riders, outside the corral dames C. L. Aven Jr., H. H. Bearstood a cowboy with his horse, den, Wayne Brown, J. O. Burnett looking on. Jr., W. C. Burrow, Martin Line, J. D. Mitchell, W. T. Pickett, K. B. Chocolate Easter rabbits, with eggs Sadlier, George Steele, W. F. Tipand balloons, were displayed on ton, James Underwood, Fred Yan-"Hopalong Cassidy" napkins as dell, Tim Faulkenberry, A. A. Pike, plate favors. Laverl received many Jerry Stoltz, J. F. Venable, R. W. nice gifts, but the one that thrill-Baumgardner, and Otto Butler.

### SUE JANE GOODNIGHT HAS NINTH BIRTHDAY

Miss Sue Jane Goodnight was Lonored on her ninth birthday Sunday afternoon, when her mother, Mrs. Jane Goodnight, 3011/ West Broadway, entertained with a party at the Esquire.

Games were enjoyed and birthday cake was served with ice cream and cold drinks.

Those attending were Woody Harbin, Roy Jones Jr., Yvette and Gary Karr, Geneva and Barbara Chitwood, Lupe Portilla, Gwendolyn Franklin, Janice Rogers, Georgiana Fitzgerald, Linda Boales and Sue Dower.

Those who were unable to attend but sent gifts were Danny, Teddy and Jerome Powers, Dale and Jimmy Morgan, and Patsy Winkles. Assisting Mrs. Goodnight with the party were Mrs. Grady Karr

and Mrs. Bea Gardner.

Mrs. S. J. Billings of Sudan is my Wood who moved to Odessa. spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Gage, 701 East Oak. Have news? Call the Herald.

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Shampoos and Sets\$1.00 and \$1.25	2 bandy with burgundy flower and last Friday, with Mrs W T Sad-		
	control pearl trim. They carried cascade ler of Merkel, hostess. The hon-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED	bouquets of pink tulips tied with oree was given a host gift of silver.		
Your Patronage Appreciated	burgundy satin bows. The mother of the bridegroom	Ser Sing	DOVER
Tour Tunninge Albhoomtou	Harold Pharr of Brownfield was hosted the rehearsal dinner at the	Con Be	
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and the same and the second of the second second provide and	were Bill Petty, brother of the Hamilton, Brownfield, his aunt, bride, Clinton Holder and Bob Dr. and Mrs. James L. Sullivan,	A STREET VER VERSER E	BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
	5 bride, Clinton Holder and Door Dr. and Mrs. James L. Sullivan,		
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Thomas Lafayette Adams of Brown- fon, sprinkled with iridescents, field exchanged wedding vows at with small flower hat of matching Ralls. birthday cake colors were white, 7 p. m. Saturday at the First Bap- shade. She wore long white kid tist Church in Abilene. gloves. Her corsage was orchid The bridegroom is the son of glamellias.

field.

tery of Life."

Mrs. William Marion Adams, 220 Mrs. Adams, mother of the bride-West Broadway, and the late Mr. groom, wore a cotillion blue lace Adams, who was a pioneer busi- gown ornamented by rhinestones nessman and landowner of Brown- at the neckline. Her flower hat

and gloves were of petal pink. Dr. James L. Sullivan, church She wore a corsage of pink rosepastor, read the double ring cere- buds.

mony before a background of A reception followed the cerepalms, woodwardia fern and huc- mony at the home of the bride's kleberry. Floor baskets held ar- parents. Guests were received by

ed him most was a card sent with rangements of white gladioli and the bridal couple and attendants, "Birthday Greetings" from Hopastock. The church was lighted the bride's parents and the moth- a pink and blue shower. long Cassidy." Laverl is a memby three groups of tiered candel- er of the bridegroom.

ber of the "Hopalong Cassidy Savabra, repeating the pointed arch The bride's table was laid in

motif of the organ pipes. Cathedral white net over satin. White sweettapers with white satin and huc- peas were caught at intervals in and Cathy Smith, Ronnie and Kar- kleberry outlined the processional full net ruffling. A three-tiered

and recessional aisle. Traditional wedding music was quet, flanked by white tapers in given by Ruby Morris, organist, silver candelabra were on the ta-

grandmother, Mrs. Edna Holt of who played a medley of prenup- ble. Brownfield; a great-aunt, Mrs. Ila tial music, including "Indian Love Mrs. Guy Darsey of Austin and Mrs. Jim Choate, Lubbock, Bill Smith of Wichita Falls, and grand-Call," "Through the Years," "Why Mrs. John Hill of Grand Prairie, Davis, Roscoe Treadaway and Harparents, Mr. and Mrs. A .J. Bell, Do I Love You" and "Thine Alone." aunts of the bride, served. Mr. were present. Others were Mr. and John Petry of Fort Worth sang and Mrs. W. W. Haynes greeted Clinton Holder, Bob Bishop, Jerry Mrs .Harvey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. "Because," and "I Love Thee" guests. Curtis Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

(Greig). During the ceremony the Others in the house party were Wayne Haynes. organist played "Ah, Sweet Mys- Mrs. Will Fitzgerald, Brownfield,

aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. M.

Crescent Hill Church of Christ, imported chantilly lace and duch- of the bridegroom; Mesdames V. bride her attendants with gold addressed the Men's Fellowship ess satin. The dress was fashion- Z. Matthews, John Alvis, Calvin compacts engraved with "Marilyn luncheon of Churches of Christ at ed with a moulded bodice of chan- McIntosh, Dean Henniger, Misses Lubbock Hotel Friday. Before mov- tilly lace, outlined by natural scal- Mildred Hamm of Merkel, Boniing to Brownfield, he preached in lops on a voke of pure silk illu- belle Lewis, Dorothy and Helen Socorro, N. M., and Loveland, Colo. sion accented by a small scallop- Haynes, Sue Mayfield and Pat He is a graduate of Abilene Chris- ed collar of lace. Lace sleeves, Swann of Merkel.

tian College. He succeeeded Jim- tapered to petal points, edged in Out of town guests were from illusion, over her hands. The ov- Austin, Dallas, Grand Prairie, erskirt of chantilly lace cascaded Fort Worth, Lubbock, Brownfield, over a full skirt to a point over Munday, Colorado City and Merthe fan-shaped satin train. kel.

> Her fingertip veil of imported Following a short wedding trip. silk illusion was caught to a cus- the couple will live near Meadow, tom fitted chantilly lace bonnet where Mr. Adams is engaged in trimmed with seed pearl centered farming.

> medallions. Her bridal bouquet Both are graduates of Hardinwas white orchid with stephanotis. Simmons University. The bride Maid of honor was Mina D. Mat- graduated in August. She is a thews. Matron of honor was Mrs. graduate of Abilene High school Jim Choate of Lubbock. Brides- and taught in the Lubbock Public maids were Louise Livengood, Schools until February. She is Stamford, Sandra Sadler, Merkel, to teach in the Meadow schools.

> and Jackie Bishop, Paint Rock. Mr. Adams, graduate of the Attendants wore identical dress- Brownfield High school, received

of business.

state secretary was presented to GOMEZ HD CLUB Mrs. Claud Buchanan.

MEETS FEB. 29 After lodge closed, the drill BAPTIST SENIOR GIRLS The Gomez Home Demonstration team held a rehearsal. Club met Friday, Februray 29, in Refreshments of sandwiches, the home of Mrs. A. F. Herron. cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Kelley Sears gave a demonthe hostesses, Mesdames Lee Short stration on stay stitching, ease and L. V. Wagner.

stitching and stitching darts. The next meeting will be March 13 at

#### the home of Mrs. Tress Key. Af- MUSIC CLUB HAS REGULAR MEETING ter all the business was completed,

Mrs. Tress Key was honored with The Cen-Tex Harmony Club met March 7 at 7 p. m. in the Seleta Coffee, cookies, nuts, and marsh-Jane Brownfield clubhouse. Mrs.

mallow storks and baby buggies Grace Wood was in charge of the were served to seven club members and nine\_visitors. Texas" was given by Mrs. K. B.

Sadlier and Mrs. Grace Wood spoke wedding cake and the bride's bou- Mr. and Mrs. W. Byers Petty, Bill on "Texas Composers." "Musical Petty, the honorees, Mina D. Mat-Oddities" was given by Miss Minthews, Louise Livengood, Jackie erva Chesshir.

Group singing was held after the Bishop, Sandra Sadler, Mr. and meeting.

Refreshment of egg sandwiches, hot tea, potato chips and mints old Pharr, both of Brownfield. were served to Mesdames Donald R. Cade, K. B. Sadlier, Grace Wood, Cooper, Paul Petty, Plainview, and S. H. Holgate, Bill Stallings, D. S.

Sampson, N. L. Mason, Miss Crea-Attendants were presented with loa Moore and Miss Minerva Chestheir gifts by the bridal couple. Given in marriage by her father, R. Paddock, Brownfield and Mrs. Mrs. Adams presented his atten- shir. A guest, Mrs. Tanner, dau-T. J. Finley, new minister of the the bride wore a gown of white Emmett Royer of Dallas, sisters dant with gold cuff links and the ghter of Mrs. Grace Wood, also attended the meeting.

> Hostesses were Mrs. N. L. Mason and Tom" and the wedding date. and Mrs. S. H. Holgate.

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munity.

Alfred Gore, discussed . "What Scout Work Is."

One of the projects of the P? is to place more books in school libraries, Mrs. Fulfer, president, stated, and the group is sponsoring the sale of T-Shirts, The Senior Girls Sunday School with the name of the school across class of the Calvary Baptist the front. The T-Shirts sell for Church were entertained with a \$1.25 each. Patrons are urged to.

party at the home of their teacher, purchase the shirts to help the Mrs. Buck Stewart Monday night, library fund, Mrs. Fulfer said. At the next meeting on April 3,

Gifts were exechange from their delegates will be elected to the seceret pals. Games were enjoyed annual spring conference, which throughout the evening. will be held here April 25. The

Refreshments of cookies and cold program will include a book redrinks were served to the following view, "Partly Proud Parents," to program, "Music Organizations in girls, Doris McIntyre, Joyce be given by Mrs. L. M. Wingerd." George, Billye Denton, Mayfa Da- Mrs. Jack Hamilton will give a vis and Minnie Mendoza. reading, "Mother Will Help." .

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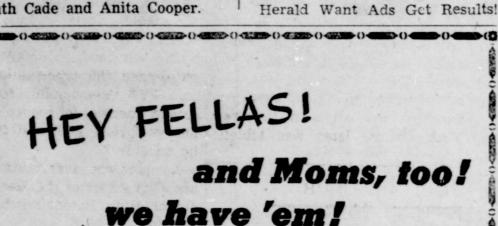
The Beta Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Tuesday was opening song for the program night. March 5, at the home of presented at the regular meeting Mrs. Rav Hailey.

Plans were discussed and com- Society of Christian Service at Felpleted at the meeting for the lowship Hall at the First Metho-Baby Contest that the sorority will dist Church at 3p. m. Monday. sponsor. The contest began March The group had a period of silent 7 and will continue all through prayer, closed by Mrs. Cleve Wil-March. Mothers are invited to liams, before Mrs. D. D. Denison, enter their children in the age leader, presented the monthly group from one year through four World Outlook program, "Laboryears of age. The King and Queen | ers Together With God."

of Babyland will be chosen. The dealine for entries will be during a business meeting, and re-March 14. Voting boxes will be ports from officers were given. placed in the business houses and Others attending were Mesdames votes will be one penny each. B. L. Thompson, Glen Harris, A. A sandwich plate was served to E. Proctor, Anna Hare, Ida Belle

the following members: Bernardine Walker, J. H. Carpenter, R. L. Grabber, Mary Dell Diffey, Ruby Cornelius, G. S. Webber and Jim Nell Hairston, Margaret Goza, Sue Griffith.

Jones, Jean Finley, Gay Allen, Mildred Pryor, Jo Jennings, Alma Ruth Cade and Anita Cooper.



Spring fashions!

### **Program Is Planned For PTA Spring Conference:** Committees Are Named "This Is My Father's World"

At a call meeting of committee | Teague; work shops, Mrs. James of the Faith Circle of the Women's chairmen of the Parent-Teachers King and Mrs. Charley Barrett, Association, held last Wednesday, Gomez; luncheon, Mrs. J. H. Mc-March 5 at 2 p. m., at the Junior Wherter, Mrs. Tess Fulfer, Mrs. High school library, the program Wayne Smith and Mrs. Tommie was planned for the 14th District Hicks.

> Spring Conference, Texas Parents The Brownfield Womens' Federand Teachers, which will be held ation of clubs will serve breakfast at the First Presbyterian Church in on Friday morning to executive Brownfield on April 24 and 25. board members.

> Mrs. V. L. Patterson, district vice About 350 women from this president, presided at the meet- area are expected to attend the ing, and she will be general chair- conference, Mrs. Patterson said. man for the conference.

Executive meetings and a dinner Wedding Vows Read are planned for Thursday afternoon and night. Members of the Lions and Rotary clubs and their At Local Church wives will be hosts to members of the executive board at a dinner

at Jessie G. Randal school cafe-

teria on Thursday night, April 24. Supt. O. R. Douglas will be master of ceremonies. Presiding at the conference will

be Mrs. Robert Cross of Anson. who is acting president, since the resignation of Mrs. M. C. Butler of Lubbock. Mrs. Butler recently retired as president, due to ill health. Highlights of the conference on

Friday will be addresses by two outstanding speakers: Dr. Travis White, pastor of the First Christian Church, Lubbock, will discuss "How Can You Change the Future;" and Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, state PTA president, of Plainview, will discuss "I Speak For Democracy."

MRS. MARLO D. DAVIS

Mrs. Glenn Woody of Lubbock, In a double ring ceremony read district vice president, announced at Calvary Baptist Church at 8:30 the following program to begin Friday morning: 9:00, Formal op- o'clock last Thursday evening, ening of conference\_\_ 9:30-10:45, Miss Gertrude Jean Evans and Workshop under the direction of Marlo Dwight Davis were united Mrs. E. M. Pittman, state vice in marriage.

president, of Anson; 10:45, Period Vows were exchanged before of instruction under the direction the altar flanked with gladioli and of Mrs. C. R. Larimer, state rep- greenery and Rev. Jack Pearce, pastor, officiated.

### BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1952

WMU CIRCLES HAVE ODD FELLOWS MEET LESSON ON 'SARAH' IN LEVELLAND

Circles for the Women's Mis-An Odd Fellow Circle meeting sionary Union of the First Baptist was held in Levelland Friday night, Church met Monday for the study March 7. The circle consists of of "Sarah," who became Mother Abernathy, Brownfield, Levelland, of the Chosen Nation. Lubbock and Sundaown. Among The Bagby Circle met with Mrs. the Odd Fellows attending from E. E. Preston, 502 East ill street, Brownfield were Lynn Nelson, R. at 3 p. m. Mrs. Carter taught A. Turner, J. W. Clements, E. E. the lesson. There were 10 mem- Zinn, E. V. Riley and A. O. Johnbers present. The Lois Glass Circle met in the

home of Mrs. C. L. Green, 501 East

Stuart street. Six members were the absence of the teacher. Six at the clubhouse March 12 from members were resent. present .

Doyle Circles met together at the at 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. ceeds will help to buy an air- County was stricken with a freat church at 4 p. m. Fourteen mem- G. B. Price at 520 South Third conditioner for the clubhouse. attack Tuesday, March 4, while wet bers were present. The lesson street. Mrs. Otis Larner taught The theme for the meeting was at Al Muldrow's farm. He is com-Meeting in the home of Mrs. the lesson.

was taught by Mrs. Lucy Cowan. Next Monday at 4 p. m. the as program chairman. Mrs. Brown being given oxygen. His condi-Wayne Smith, 505 East Buckley, WMU will have a meeting at the spoke on "Oil Industry." Mrs. tion is some improved. His many was the Blanche Grove Circle. church. The Lois Glass Circle A. A. Sawyer gave an interesting friends hope that he will soon be A general discussion was held in will present the program.

Texas' is Theme For

Maids and Matrons hostess.

Mrs. Looe Miller, president, pre- son, Money Price, J. L. Ratical, sided at the business meeting. A. A. Sawyer, Gaster Spencer, J. Roll call was answered with quo- M. Teague Jr., F. G. White, Frank decided to sponsor a Game Party Wier and E. C. Davis.

Mon Telford, prominent Sama 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock. Each The Lottie Moon and Janelle The Lucille Reagan Circle met member will sell tickets. The pro- and pioneer resident of Level

> "Texas" with Mrs. W. B. Brown fined in a local hospital ind is account about 'Farming," and up and around again:



### "History of Ranching in Texas" was given by Mrs. Money Price. Refreshments of spiced tea. sand-. wiches and cookies were served to the following members: Mesdames The Maids and Matrons Study Frank Ballard, A. W. Butler, W. Club met March 4 at 4 o'clock at B. Brown, R. H. Casstevens, Barthe Seleta Jane Brownfield club- ton Evans, Lee Fulton, Tota Kernhouse with Mrs. E. C. Davis as an, W. F. McCracken, E. B. Mc. Burnett Jr., Looe Miller, E. G. Mer.

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resentative, of Houston. Mrs. Patterson named the fol- The bride is the daughter of Mr.

lowing local committees, at the and Mrs. Shelby Evans of Ropesmeeting here last Wednesday: As- ville, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dasistant to chairman, Mrs. Jack vis of Tahoka are the bridegroom's Hamilton; publicity, Mrs. W. F. parents.

Given in marriage by her father. Tipton, Mrs. H. H. Williamson; homes for board members, Mrs. Lal the bride wore a light blue suit Copeland, Mrs. Harmon Howze; with navy and black accessories. registration, Mrs. Jack Grigg; She carried a white Bible topped pages, Mrs. Carr Austin; decor- with white carnations.

Miss Lucille Hinkle, maid of ations, Mrs. Leonard Chesshir; publications exhibit, Mrs. Mike honor, wore a brown suit with Kelly; hospitality, Mrs. J. M. brown and pink accessories, and

her corsage was of white and pink carnations.

Tommy Davis served his brother as best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the The bride's table was church. covered with a white lace cloth and the wedding cake was flanked with candles. Punch was served with the cake, with Mrs. Dick Davis, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. J. R. Blackburn presid-

At the bride's book were Misses Peggy Davis and Lavelle Rein, and about 40 guests registered from Brownfield, Lubbock, Littlefield, Tahoka and Ropesville.

The couple is at home at 6161/2 East Hill, Brownfield, and Mrs. Davis is employed as a telephone operator here. Mr. Davis is employed by the Newton & Webb Implement Company.

### TOLEDO ANN TALLY

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY Celebrating her seventh birthday Saturday from 9 to 11 a. m. was Toledo Ann Tally, when her mother, Mrs. Monroe Tally, entertained with a party at their home, 406 West Powell.

Various games and an Easter egg hunt were enjoyed. Refreshments were served to the following guests:

Butch Ballard, Joyce Lackey, Shirley Tally, Neva Lois Ray, Carl Dean Wheeler, Mary Lynn Fitzgerald, Margaret Ann, Dorothy and Sammy Chambliss, Harold Dean Wilson, Sandra Kay, Janice and Robert Collum, and Allen and Linda Joyce Hoffman.

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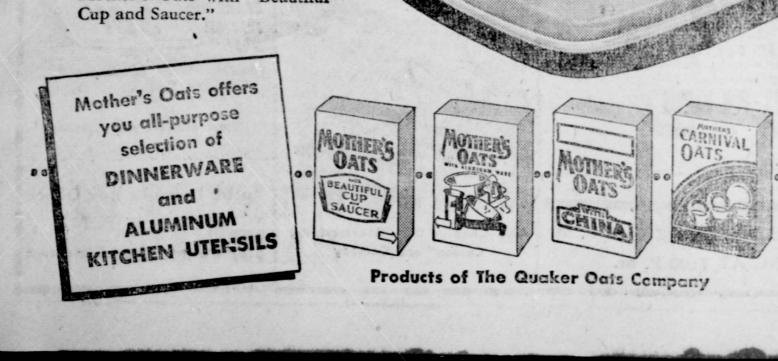
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ained members of the Canasta Club Saturday night at their home, 518 Lamesa Road.

After several games of canasta, refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Al Muldrow, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hefley, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sawver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whisenant and Mrs. Homer Winston visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Dick Cloud, in Lovington, N. M., Sunday.



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# THE CUBS DEN **BHS News** CUBS DEN STAFF

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### Meet the Staff **March Birthdays**

As we said last week, we are introducing you to the Cub's Den during March are: Staff.

This week we are interviewing Carrie Hudson, Assistant Editor. Carrie, who is 5' 2" and weighs 105 pounds, has blonde hair and bazel eyes. She lives at 202 North 5th street. Her phone number is 876-R

This year Carrie has been an active member of the Senior class. The pep squad, assistant editor of the Cub's Den, and the Annual staff.

When Carrie was asked who her favorite girl is, her answer was Georgia Martin; her favorite food, steak; her favorite subject, bookkeeping; her favorite date, John (19), E. V. Murphy (19), Jesse War-Franks.

As everyone of us know, Carrie is a talented little girl in many ways. She is now working at the Zesto in the evenings, and on Satarday and Sunday.

Ruthie Helen Bailey (5), Murva Boring (6), Mary Patterson (6),

Marvin Brown (8), Lajuana Bryant (8), Sandra Casstevens (8). Janie Dickson (10), Bobbie Duke

(10), Orville Miller (10), Gloria Angus (11), Wanda Hughlett (12), Jane Griggs (14), Ginger Gunn (14), Inez Smith Martin (14), ball player. Charles Mayfield (15), Earl Mc-

Cutcheon (16), Bobby Turner (17), Linda Faye Young (17), Wanda Black (18), Vada Beth Durham ren (19)

Chris Burda (21), Howard Swan (21), Faynell Hodges (22), Mollie Hewett (23), Lonnie Mantooh (23), Byron Wise (23), Karen White (24), Charles Bolen (25), Ronnie Daniel (27), Geraldine Oliver (27), Tom-

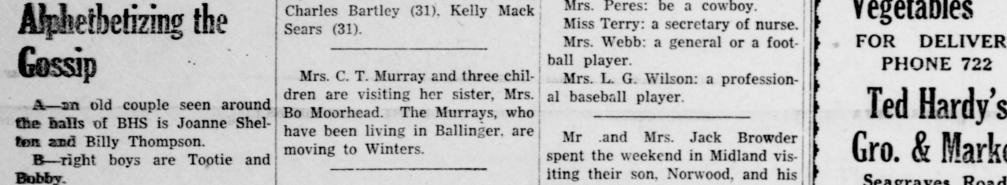
Rogers (4), James Watson (4), in visiting. My Desire

Mr. Douglas: a banker or pilot. Mrs. Brown: a school teacher. Miss Dunnaway: a beauty oper-

Mrs. J. D. Miller: fly an airplane.







-aught making eyes at each other were Carole Dallas and Ted Lardy.

D-ating steady now are Macky ford and Sandy Sasstevens. E-nvy of everyone in the crowd are Doyle Bradley and Patsy Kay Rogers.

F-riendly toward each other are Vada Beth . Durham and Charles Mayfield

G-oing together again are Calsin and Mickie.

H-cart-sick are the kids of BHS because tests are over! I-nterested in each other are John Odell and Tonie Akers. Jerry Anderson and Jerry Don Brown seem to be seeing a lot of each other lately.

K-epping steady company are Joe Auburg and Betty Mitchell. 1-eap Year girls, you still have a chance.

M-ax Profitt and Rene Fay Chesshir surely do make a cute coupie.

N-ew couples are Jeanne Cloud and Dickie Green, Herbie Singleterry and Tommy Winn. "O-h! These out of town boys! P-lenty cute together are Carrie Gloria, Betty, Joy Wynelle and Michie.

Q-marreling often are Bruce Waggner and Pat Kelly. B-ather sweet on each other are Janet Johnson and Bobby La-Tham.

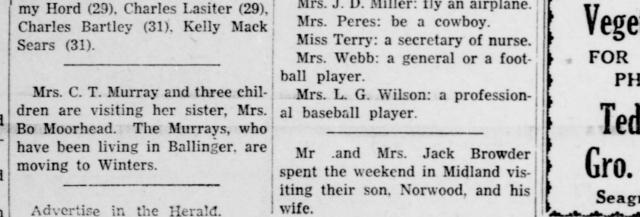
Seven weeks left until Senior Tag!

T-alking constantly to each other are Betty Payne and Joyce Dillas

C-nderstanding each other are Short and Chris Burda. V-ery sophisticated is Kay Szydloski.

What's this we hear about Bobby Dake and Billy Mack Her-

X-mas comes but once a year. Y-ell leaders that BHS will lose this year are Wynelle Webb, Bozanne Miller and Kay Szyd-

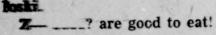




## SHE TAKES THE FEAR OUT OF DARKNESS

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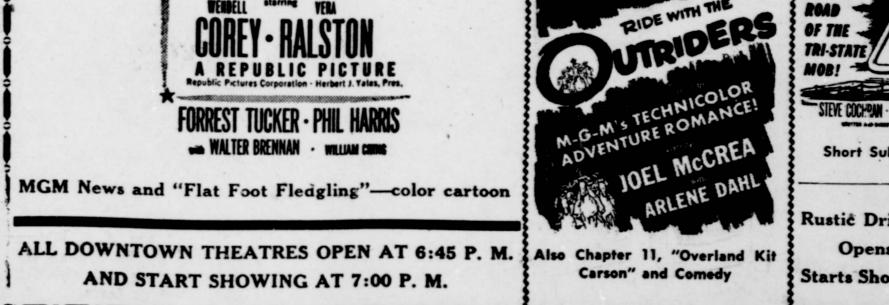


### TO BANQUET SENIORS

The WMU of the First Baptist **Church** is honoring seniors with a banquet March 20. The banquet is to be formal and each senior may bring a date or friend. Sectors, if you plan to attend, 203 by Tuesday noon March

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### **Thanks Truckers For** Old Harrison In Running Again Law Compliance The Texas Liquor Control Board

inspectors in January reported the seizure of eight illicit stills. AUSTIN .- Col. Homer Garrison With the stills, which had a cu-

Jr. expressed appreciation of an bic capacity of 685 gallons, in-85 per cent reduction in violations spectors captured 1,540 gallons of the overloading law by Texas of mash and made four arrests; 181/2 gallons of moonshine liquor

The Department of Public Safety were destroyed. director attributed greater law ob-Three stills were taken in Harservan to cooperation on the part rison County, two were taken in of Texas Motor Transportation As- Titus County, and one each was, sociation, whose members last year taken in counties of Camp, Cass set in motion an industry "self- and Freestone.

Frank E. Vandiver.

The book tells the story of Gen-

eral Josiah Gorgas, the South's

ordnance chief, who accomplished

the "impossible" task of supply-

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Southern roads; but, never, until

tions," Dr. Vandiver wrote. "The

policing" program. "We appreciate the cooperation

truck operators.

given by W. W. Callan, chairman, How the South and the other members of TMTA Armed Its Troops Policy Committee, in encouraging AUSTIN .- How Confederacy was those in the trucking business to armed for the War Between the comply with the State's laws," Gar-States is told in a new Univerrison said in a letter to Col. James sity of Texas Press publication, . E. Taylor, executive director of "Ploughshare Into Swords," by DE

TMTA, "and progress has been made." Callan, a Waco truck operator,

is chairman of the TMTA committee which is in charge of the selfpolicing program.

### HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Medical patients in the hospital keep its armies in the field against Friday were Mrs. J. C. Meeks, a mighty industrial foe." Lyle Shelton, J. M. Telford, Mrs. J. J. Gaston, Mrs. G. P. Beane, quently were without adequate K. W. Howell, Robert Hinson, food, the winds knifed through the Mrs. W. R. Schofield, Mrs. W. W. tattered rags which they called Turner, Brit Clare, Mrs. G. G. clothing, and their bare feet left, Gore, Clifton Jones, and Pamela bloody footprints on the rutted. Chambliss.

Surgical patient in the hospital the end, did they lack for muni-Friday was J. G. Wieland.

Accidental patients in hospital world has hardly seen such a miraculous transformation of plough-Friday were Mrs. Marvine McDanshares into swords." iel and Mrs. Pete Cruz.



Just What You Have Been WAITING FOR A Name Plate That solalalalalalalada

UNSUNG CAMPUS TALENT took the spotlight when the annual Bulldog Follies at Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla., were presented Thursday night, February 21. Among a score of amateurs making their first appearance in the show are pharmacy students Gilbert Nunn, left, Brownfield, and Richard Nave, McAlester, Okla. YOUR UNITED STATES

BY FLOYD CRAMER PRESIDENT, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE PRESERVATION OF FREE ENTERPRISE INC

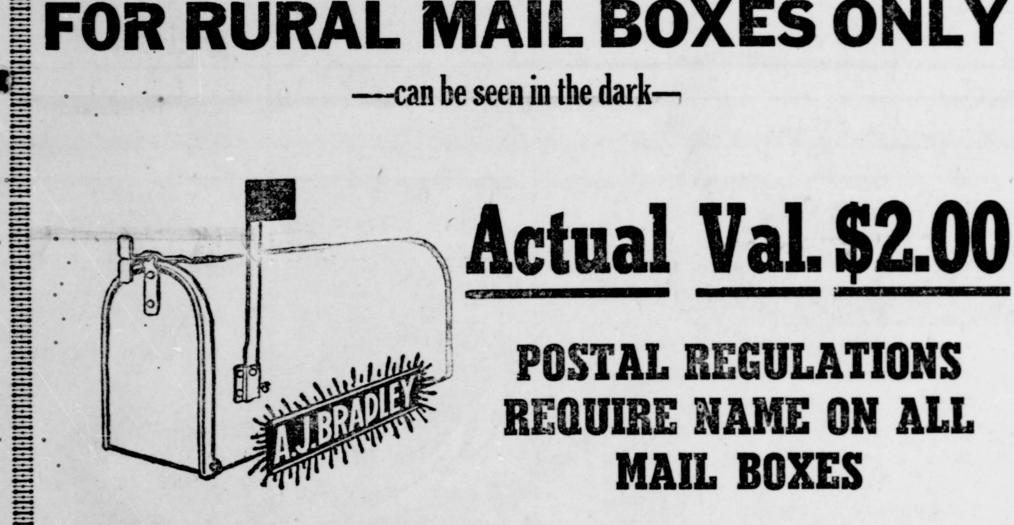
It seems to me that some of our derful Country. citizens are so busy settling the affairs of the world that they haven't It seems to me that too much

time to settle the affairs of the of this befuddled internationalism **Jnited** States. must result in too little patriotism. Every time you and I wonder And when the citizens of our coun-

what is happening to our country, try lose pride in their country, these people accuse us of "nation- they lose their souls in the proalism. cess. They grow apathetic; they But is nationalism a crime?

let unscrupulous men take power; Can it be wrong to put the in- 'they get to rely on government terests of the United States ahead hand-outs; they play into the hands of any other country? of the socialists.

You and I don't think so, certain- Already we see signs of such a ly. To you and me, the thing these trend right here



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folks call nationalism is just plan, ordinary patriotism.

Certainly too much nationalism, Certainly, this is all "one world. uch as afflicted the Germans and Nobody can doubt it. Nobody can the Japanese, is a bad thing. It disput the fact that events in the is bad because it begets dreams of farthest corner of the globe cerworld domination. tainly do have an effect upon all

But there's a middle ground, Americans, too. such as America has always known. But I say, that our purpose in It is the middle ground we know straightening out foreign affairs in our own home communities, to be the achievement of where every man takes care of his some definite good for the United own family first and then lends a

States. I say, that if we finance helping hand where it is needed warfare in faraway lands, we do so and deserved. for a definite purpose, such as keeping Russian imperialism away So let's take care of America. from our shores.

Let's not give it away. To the extent that American in-Let's not encourage the kind of terests require it, we must sustain nationalism we have had here in friendly nations. the pase . . . the nationalism in But let's not get so bemused which Americans help themselves, with a Great Big Wonderful World, and each other. that we neglect our Great Big Won-In that way, we'll keep America

Acreage Report For **Terry County** Since the Weather Improvement

Association has been organized, there have been many questions asked about the total amount of cotton acreage in Terry County; also the number of farmers. For the information of those concerned we quote below the summary of the 1950 tabulation of this county according to Mr. Looe Miller, Production Marketing Administration Officer for Terry County. On the farm ledger cards the PMA office shows a total of 543,463 acres in cultivated land and 108, 696 noncrop and range land. There is a total of 1413 farms. Mr. Miller said, "We have been attempting to secure the acreage seeded and the total number of bales produced in Terry County, but at the present time still like reports on several hundred farms.

Should it become necessary to use marketing quotas again it might

be difficult for farmers who do

not report their 1951 acreage seeded to cotton, to establish the fact

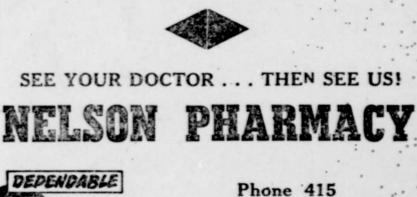
that they did have cotton seeded and thereby effect the allotment to the farm." He further stated, "We have sent out second notices





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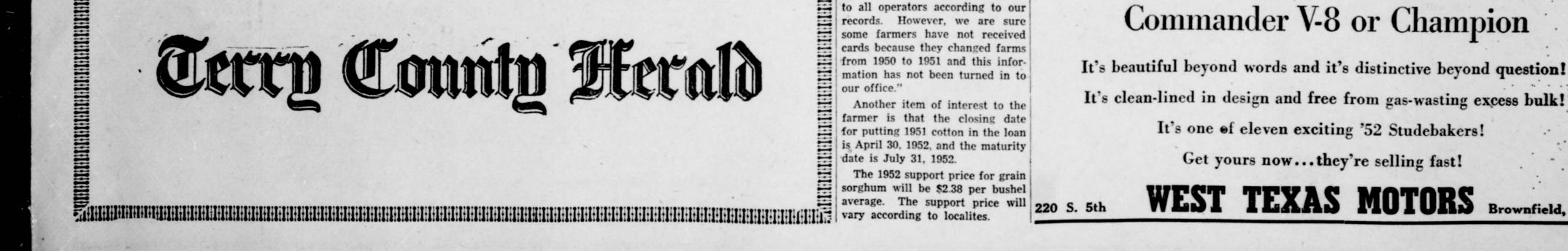
After all, only a strong America

can be of real help to other na-

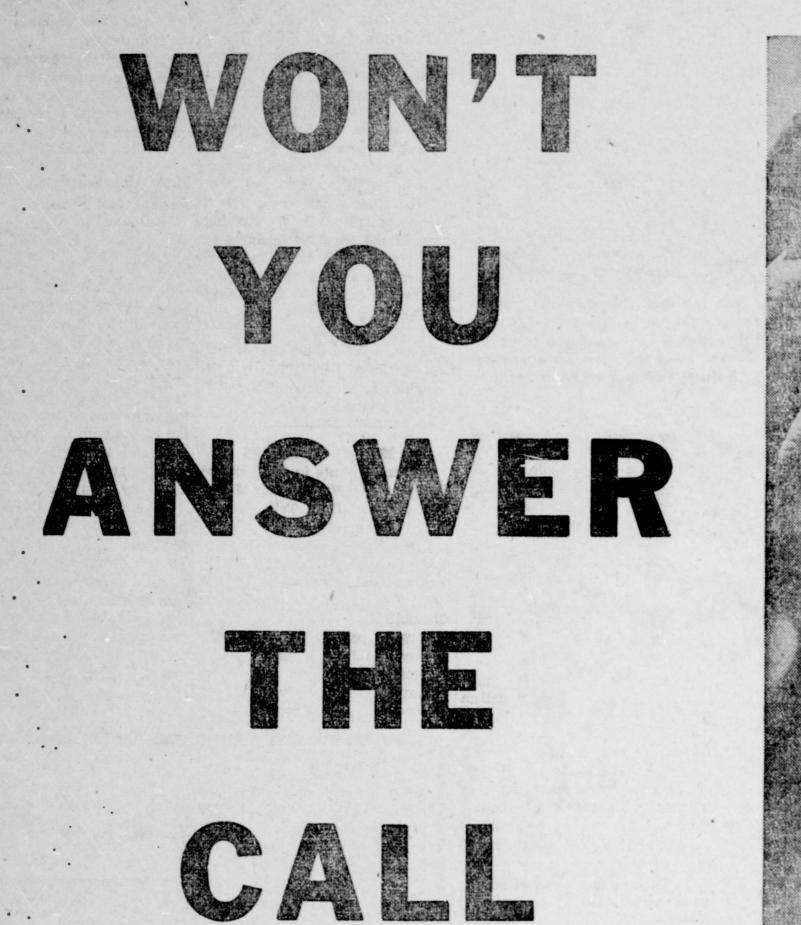
Which is a stern fact some o our dreamy fellow-citizens seem to

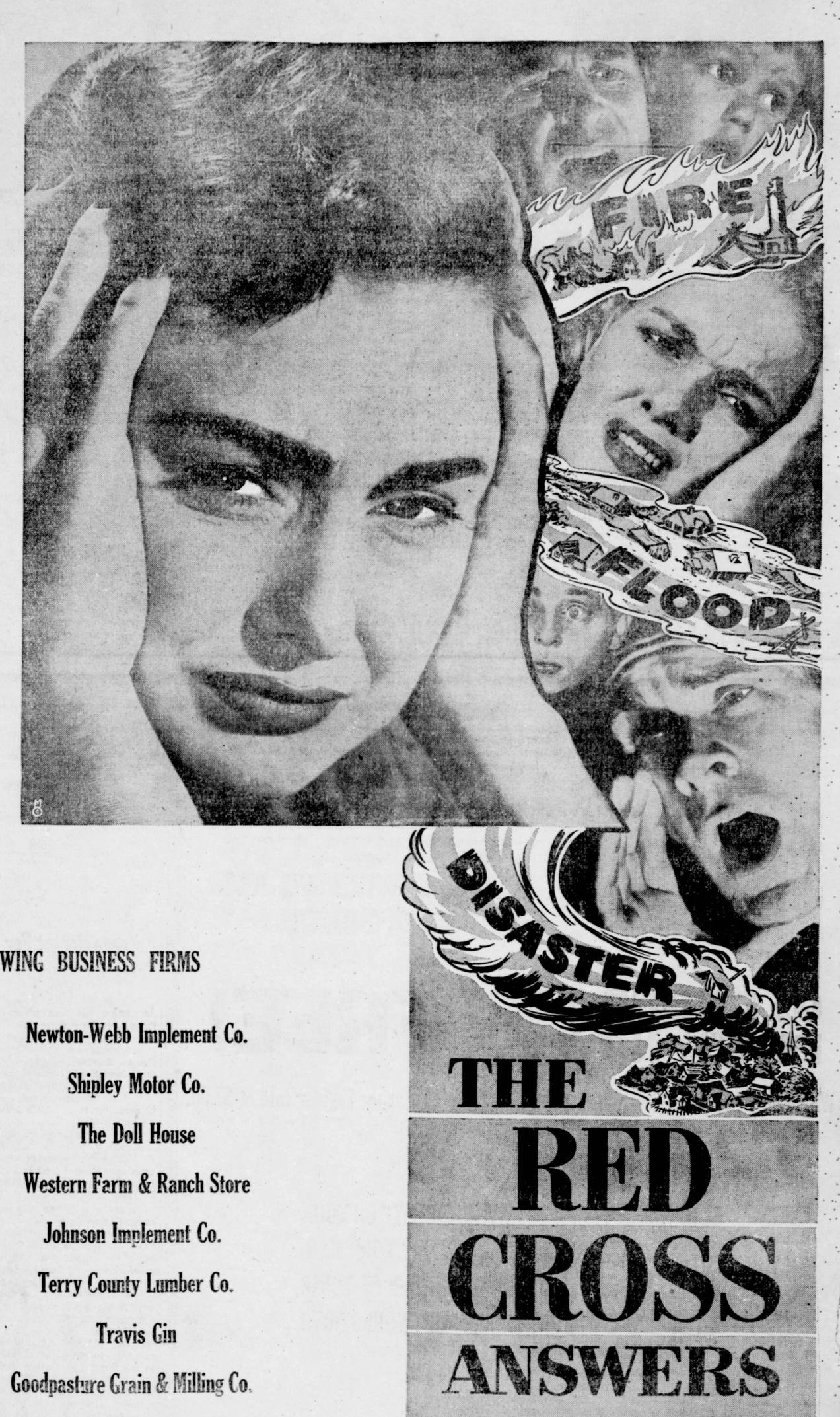
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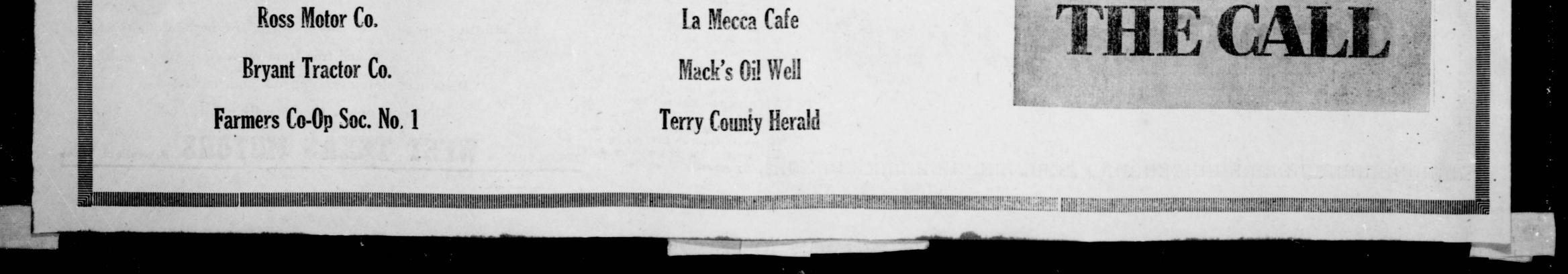




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### BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1952

### or 'grippe, as we then called it. type, a few worn fonts of job and Services Are Held For He was confined to his hotel room, advertising type, a broom and a R. M. Moorhead Mar. 5

so, we went over to meet him. stove. Of course the job press Funeral services for R. M Pretty sick fat man, had already had to be foot powered with a Moorhead, longtime resident of missed the first issue after Christ- treadle. We noted that the stove Brownfield, who died in the Treadmas holiday, and was going to pipe had a huge hole up about away-Daniell Hospital March 4 of miss the second one in January. where the damper was supposed to a heart attack were held Wednes-No country paper issued Christmas be. A small lad, Whitey Hughes, day, March 5, in the First Baptist youngest brother of Dr. H. H. Church. Rev. A. A. Brian, vice-Anyway, it had been nine years Hughes, informed us that Editor president of Howard-Payne Colsince we had handspiked any type. Bigger's son, Sam, was up on a lege at Brownwood, was assisted and we thought we had better get visit Christmas, got a bit stewed by Rev. Jones Weathers, paster of a little practice for a week before on Hill & Hill, and punctured the the church, in officiating at the heading into the well paid printer stovepipe with a charge from his services.

Survivors include his wife; Two This was our agreement As there was not much to do sons, Durwood of Sweetwater and pending the time we decided that week except practice to get Tomm of Liberal Kans:; one day. whether to buy the little dinky our speed on typesetting, and we ghter. Terry Lou .. Moorhead of shop. At that time the equipment pulled down as amny as 8 galleys Brownfield; five brothers, Edward consisted of a G. Wash. hand press a day, which is considered mighty of New Orleans, Loomis of Stethat printed up to two 6-column good anywhere, we spent some phenville and Thad, Leslie and pages at a whack. One inked the time sizing up the burg. And this Jake; all of California; two sisters, type, another put the sheet of description may take a bit of your Mrs. Clyde' Faulkner of Mezdow. paper on the forms, rolled it un- patience, not that the town was and Mrs. Lloyd Browning of Cali der the old screw press, pulled a a metropolis, having, we would fornia, and three grandchildren. lever, rolled it out, and took the hazard, some 200 population. And Mr. Moorhead had lived in sheet off and laid it on a table. let us say right here that the ap- Brownfield since 1920° and was a. Meanwhile, the inker had the press pearance of the little burg was member of a pioneer Terry County not too impressive to a guy that family. He was a member of the

Oh, Boy! it was fast doings, per- had just come from a growing sec- AF&AM. Lodge 903. tion around Stamford and Anson. Masonic services were held at However, we want to try to let the graveside and burial was in the those who have recently come to Meadow cemetery under directions Brownfield, as well as the many of the Brownfield Funeral Horne who have been born here in the

> last 20-odd years see the little town as we saw it. And we may not be Last Rites Are Held able to finish the job this week. For Mrs. Neugent as we want you to see the little Funeral services for Mrs. J. W. wooden or sheet iron buildings Neugent were held March 5 2 2

of those day and where loated in p. m. in the Crescent Hill Churche the location of some store or bank of Christ with T. J. Finley attiof today. We may not finish this ciating. Mrs. Neugent had lived week, so hold the hosses. in Brownfield since 1945, and had As about two-thirds of the busi- been a resident of Tahoka prior ness was on the west side of the, to 1945. Survivors include her husbanes square, we'll start where the Fac-

tory Outlet is now located. That four sons, W. C., Dalton and Huwas the location of the Brownfield bert, all of Brownfield, and John Mercantile Co., with Dock Powell of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. and R. H. Banowsky as the pro- C. L. Camerson of Lubbock and prietors. That store was burned Mrs. Faye Fipps of Big Springs. in 1913, and the present store was Pallbearers were Keith Gere. built, both stores however, having B. Y. Howze, Wydall Miller, Henry the Masonic lodge on the second Chisholm, Luther Harrell and Jime-



lurning

week in those good old days.

ready for another sheet.

home in the west. So, we made once made a record run of 13 in

it to the printing office, location a minute timed exhibition. Then

to be given later. Wasn't locked- there was a little 8x12 job press

nothing was then-and we entered. well shot up. Two makeup tables

Nobody home, but a passerby stat- using the stones that had once

ed that the Editor and Publisher, been pool tables. Two fairly full

Neill H. Bigger, was sick with flu, cases of badly worn 10 point news

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By A. J. S

Trying to pick up where we left

off last week, after a good night's

rest, and hanging our bed up

against the wall for the day, we

had a fine old west Texas break-

fast with hot hiscuits at Grandma

Daugherty's. Nothing up to this

time had been said about the pay

ther, or the rooming house.

Grandma was a good cook in her

own right and she was ably assist-

ed by her daughters, Mrs. Amelia

Dial, later Mrs. W. G. Hardin, and

Miss Dora, later Mrs. Redford

The next thing was to see where

we were to work, and/or perhaps

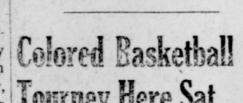
buy and settle down in our little

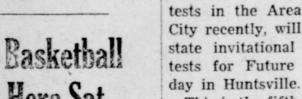
est. 5 to 15 years to repay.

Moving on up to about the Knight hardware store, was a small building, some 20x30 feet housing the grocery and restaurant of our future father-in-law, J. F. Holden. but neither of us knew it at that time. Then along about the Collins store was the Brownfield Hardware, with the late H. H. Longbrake as proprietor. It was some 24x40 wooden then a tin building that went back to the alley, where they housed windmills and supplies, and worked on the 13 auto-We have filled our alloted space



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had pneumonia recently, but had This is the fifth year Brownfield apparently recovered.

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