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"THE ART OF LIVING" THEME OF THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON BHS

T. J. Finley, minister of Cres-cent Hill Church of Christ, de-MEET SATURDAY AT ESQUIRE livered the baccalaureate address

Sunday night at 8 p. m., in the The Brownfield staff of the Nahigh school auditorium. A good tional Life and Accident Insuraudience listened attentively ance Company will meet Saturwhile he spoke of their job of day, May 23, at the Esquire Resliving in the world. Being a min- taurant.

ister and believing in New Testa- Supt. J. W. Lucas will conduct ment principles, he said, "All that the meeting, with the following I shall have to say tonight will representatives attending: W. J. Gray, Seagraves; Lewis Loe, Sem-

Brownfield.

out the country.

inole; Kenneth Bailey, Lamesa; J.

V. Hughes and R. L. Joineer, of

record, and is well known through-

11 Guard Recruits

Will Attend Camp

The Brownfield staff has a good



OFF TO SAN ANGELO-Helping to load the truck that carried clothing for San Angelo's tornado victims are, from left to right: Grady Elder, manager of Brownfield Chamber of Commerce; S. B. (Shorty) Collier, driver, and J. V. Gilbert, superintendent of the West Texas Cotton Oil Mill, Brownfield, who furnished the truck.

At North Fort Hood Eleven recruits in Howitzer AREA 2 F. F. A. TO HAVE CONFERENCE Four Square Church Company, 112th Armored Cavalry Regiment of the Texas National AT SUL ROSS COLLEGE ON MAY 27 Announces a Revival soon be operaing under this law, bill to the City of Brownfield was Mayor Homer Nelson, and Alder-Guard, are preparing for their

NUMBER 44 IMPORTANT F-B MEET AT AMARILLO ON MAY 30 \$3,500 Voted By City Council For The agricultural act of 1949, as it pertains to wheat, will be ex-

For the past several years the to do what they could to help the

school board of the Brownfield civic clubs and school board to

way to carry out a program of site, and one at Jessie G. Randal

School District has been requested get the program under way.

Oldest Business

Institution In

Terry County

plained at an important meeting for wheat farmers May 30 in Amarillo, according to Stanley Garnett, of Spearman, state farm bureau di-

rector from district 1. All producers of that commodity in the tri-state area are invited to attend to plant grass and shrubs on the school grounds. Your school board water wells will be drilled on the the one-day session which begins has always looked with favor on school grounds, one at the new at 9:30 a. m. in the ballroom of this project, but did not see any high school; one at the old school the Herring Hotel.

John C. Lynn, legislative direc- this kind, simply because it ran school, to be used to water the tor of the American Farm Bureau the expense of water and power grass and shrubs on the respect-Federation's Washington office, beyond the ability of the school ive school grounds. In this prowill be on hand to discuss and to properly finance it. gram, the City of Brownfield is explain in detail, with the aid of This year the citizens of the dis- helping out. The schools will have graphs and charts, the 1949 act trict have been most anxious for their own wells and it will help as it pertains to wheat. Lynn, this program to be worked out the city to maintain a supply of an authority on farm legislation, and put into effect, especially the water for the needs of all, where held similar meetings earlier this Kiwanis Club, which has agreed to as if the school should have three month in Abilene and San Antonio level the grounds and plant the irrigation systems running off the grass, if the school will take the city water lines; none of us would for farm bureau members. In urging all area farm bureau yards over and water and maintain have sufficient water pressure for

members who are wheat producers the grounds from then on. The our own individual needs through to attend the Amarillo meeting, board, in looking into this project, the summer months. Garnett said that, "since we will noted that, during 1952, our water Council members attending were

it is very important that we be- \$2,420.47, and light and power men Herman Chesshir, V. L. Pat-

T. J. Finley

be based entirely on the principles June 14. for which Christ died, since the Bible contains the only key to hap-

In the first point of his speech, week, they will learn to fire how- May 27. he emphasized the real need for itzers and participate in tactical establishing a good home, a home maneuvers.

there love abounds, where Christ Attending camp will be John is honored and where God is wor-shipped. Without these, he said, Royce Kelly, Adrian Hinson, Dale Perry, John Burnett, Corkey Las-Biownfi you do not have a home. From Travis, Otha D. Beadles and Jerry this discussion he gave many prac- Anderson, all of Brownfield; tical pointers on the work or job Ernest D. Young, Cleaborn M. they were to do when they had en- Schmitz, Billy W. Chrisman and rolled in the "university of hard Glenn Kirkpatrick, all of Sea-

knocks." Turn in an honest day's graves. work; take a personal interest in your job and have confidence

in yourself, are among the many C. things he emphasized. He conclud- Soll Conservation ed his address by telling them how to get along with their fellow man, Equipment Aids saying there would be times when they could make a goal, score a Terry Farmers touchdown or drive the ball into

the bleachers, but there would also be times when they couldn't hit the basket, when they would fum-

ble the ball or strike out. But of this was in the game of life.

Cain) and "The Lord's Prayer"

Calvary Baptist Church, gave the

pastor of the First Christian pasture crops planted in the coun-Church, offered the benediction. ty than is recorded in this arwas played by the high school leveled and more posture acreage band.

class are: V. Jane Anderson, Jerry Terry SCD equipment.

F. Anderson, Freda Ann Anthony, Weeping love grass leads the Mrs. William Glick, clerk of lo- istrants will report for physical James C. Austin, Gene Gerald list with 365 acres being recorded. cal board No. 116, Selecive Serv- examinations:

Aven, Jerry A. Bailey, James M. It was followed by mixed grasses ice, has released the names of two Arlis Ray Tipton, Jay F. Martin, Barnes, Vernola Henderson Bart- 259 acres, alfalfa 88 acres, blue groups of men who are to report Robert Earl Briscoe, Carlton Ross ley, Billye Wanda Benton, Sammy panic 50 acres, and birdsfoot 30 for physicals this week, as well Alexader, Charles Frederick Mic-Max Black, Barbara Nell Britton, acres. as a list of men who have reported cum, Donald Ray Johnson, Bobby Elmer Eugene Brumley, Shirley The land leveler was used over for induction. Lee Cottrell, Doyle Claton, Welch-Ruth Chisholm, John B. Cloud, Jr., 550 acres. All of this ground was Reporting for examinations er, Doyle Lee Price, Jerold L. Billy H. Cope, Barbara Cowell, leveled for the purpose of irri- Wednesday will be: Parmer, Ervin D. Lyon, David Dale Crockett, Claud Allan Cypert, gating. The pasture mower was Junior Lee Wright, James Au- Hunter Webb, Thomas Nesmith, Alfred Ronald Daniell, Maxine used on small pastures this past gusta Layland, Albino Castro, Robert Harvey Curry, Edward Doss, Earle C. Davis, Jr., Billy G. summer to control weeds. The Shirley Edward Curry, Troy Lee Louis Fergason, W. B. Smith, Dumas, O. E. Floyd, Jr. acreage covered with the mower Scott, Bobby Rand Bailey, Jesse Howard Neil Barrier, Frankie Nor-

Albert Sellers, Billy Wayne King, man Bigham, Leslie Wayne Cordell Green, Fay Marie Gris- was 151.

first summer camp at the end of Area 2, Future Farmers of are: have been an active member The Foursquare Gospel Church, come familiar with the features of bill \$5,150.74. Maintaining grass terson, and Sam Murphy. this month. The unit will leave America, conference meets at Al- in the vocational agriculture 605 Lubbock Road, announces a this act in order that we may be on the old school ground between here on May 31, and remain in pine, beginning May 27; Byron course for two years or more; revival meeting starting May 24. in a position to recommend amend- Main and Broadway and the Jessie camp at North Fort Hood until Wise, delegate, and L. F. Buford, demonstrate efficiency in parlia- Services will be nightly except ments to the voting delegates at G. Randal school would double our Raymond Simms, Alton Webb, Ce the state convention this fall." water bill, at least, and the school

advisor and instructor, plan to mentary procedure; have continu- Saturday at 8 p. m. While there, the recurits will leave May 25 to attend. Wise will ous project program that is out- The evangelist will be Rev. undergo one week of recruit train- appoint a second delegate, who standing; made or invested at piness and the only formula for ing and a week in the field with will accompany Ves Hicks, FFA least \$250 from this program;

their unit. During this second instructor, to the conference on show outstanding leadership in community activities; have scholar-Seven Brownfield boys will ship record approved by super-

leave with Buford and Wise and inendent or principal; lead group apply for the State Farmer degree. discussion of 40 minutes before

Perry, John Burnett, Corkey Las- Biownfield FFA chapter ranks siter, Joe Foshee, Tommy Winn first in Texas for number of State and Dickie Green. Charles Bartley Farmers produced. Second in state will be applying for the American is Beeville in south Texas.

Farmer degree, and will also at- Entertainment portion of the tend. He will be the first boy in conference will include: first day the Brownfield chapter who ap- dismiss from work session in Sul piled for the highest award of Ross College at 4 p. m. and go fered in the FFA organization. to college swimming pool. That Miss Patsy Kay Rogers will be evening they will be entertained accompanied to the conference by at a party by a string band; secher mother, Mrs. C. C. Rogers, ond day-picnic, after work ses-316 East Broadway, and, while at sion, at the Mountain Drive Park, Alpine, Patsy will represent this boys and girls attending. district and compete with seven

other girls in the area sweetheart During the year 1952, from Feb- contest. Winner will represent ruary to September, the Terry soil Area 2, FFA, in the state during CAUSE FIRE AT HUBBARD'S

conservation equipment has been July, at San Antonio. Defective wiring caused a fire used more than in the year 1951. Brown was selected district recently at Hubbard's Cafe in the A larger variety of pasture grasses State Farmer, May 15, at a district colored section of Brownfield. The high school mixed chorus was planted this past year than meeting held in the FFA agricul- Fuses were reinforced with cop-

sang "The Holy City" (Adams- in 1951. Many of the pasture plots ture department at Brownfield per pennies.

were small and larger in number High School. He will compete E. D. Jones, fire chief, gives a Charlotte sings over the radio lieutenant governor from 1945 the time of his death, and for Byron Rucker, principal of high Malotte-Downing). "All Hail the than the previous year. This was against seven districts in Area 2 Power" was sung by the congrega-due mainly to an increase in irri- for State Farmer. Brown was also tion. Rev. Bill Austin, pastor of gation wells completed in the elected vice president of this your business, home, and family, ger. county. There were many more FFA district. beware of copper pennies in your invocation, and Rev. Paul Farrell, acres of grass, alfalfa, and other Qualifications of a State Farmer fuse box."

Processional and recessional music ticle. Also, there was more land Men Reporting For Physical Examinations Members of the 1953 graduating mowed than is recorded, because Are Named By Selective Service Clerk

ada. He attributed that loss to agreement.

> producing wheat for the world market, and the American farmers have been producing wheat for Former O'Donnell the government," he said.

Memorial Program to Paper Man Passes Be Sponsored by VFW In Bonham John Lee Smith, former lieuten-

COPPER PENNIES IN FUSE BOX the Brownfield Foursquare Church featured speaker at memorial serv- operator, but who is now with Weldon Ridgway, will give the in August of 1938. Sister Lee pas- ices to be conducted under spontored here for thtree years, and sorship of the Veterans of Foreign then returned to the evangelistic Wars at Terry County Memorial to attend the funeral of his broth- second in the class with an averfield.

Accompanying her will be her 3 p. m.

Irene Lee Wilson

Smith, an overseas veteran of eight year old daughter, Charlotte, who will be singing each evening. World War I, served Texas as word to the wise, "If you value weekly in San Angelo and Ballin- through 1948. He is also a former the past ten years, advertising school.

county judge and state senator.

Friday nights will be dedicated Annual sale of Buddy Poppies 30. Proceeds of the poppy sale, which is under the direction of

Virgil Crawford, go to disabled veterans, who make the flowers FARM BUREAU which are distributed annually on SENDS WIRES TO this date by the local VFW post.

POLICE REQUEST **OBSERVANCE OF TRAFFIC RULES**

The Brownfield police depart- Hub King, secretary-treasurer of fith, president of the board of ment is requesting that Terry the Terry County Farm Bureau, education; and the benediction by county drivers be especially care- sent telegrams May 13 to. Con- Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor ful in their observance of traffic gressman W. R. Poage; Congress- of the First Baptist Church. rules and signals during Friday of man George Mahon, representing this district; and Under Secretary this week.

WASHINGTON

Children will be walking to of Labor Marshburn, as the result Primm Drug Beats school to get their report cards, of a decline of farm commodity and in the streets during summer prices, and the bureau asked that vacation; this lessening of chil- there would be an adjustment Lubbock learn. 5-1

School board members present were Pres. Clarence Griffith. Sec. cil O'Niel, L. V. Alexander, Bill Although Lynn dwelt mostly on district just did not have the mon-Carter, Hubert Thompson and Inc cotton at the other meetings, he ey to spend in such figures for an Bailey.

also referred to wheat as it will expense of that kind. Others attending were Bill Mcbe affected by the law scheduled On Friday, May 15, 1953, the to go into effect in 1955. He said school board met with the council Gowan, city attorney; E. D. Jones, that the biggest problem confront- of the City of Brownfield, and city superintendent; Jake Geron, ing whea farmers is the loss of the discussed this project, and found city secretary; and H. B. Virgil world market to neighboring Can- the mayor and councilmen anxious Crawford, attorney for the schools.

the subsidy paid American farm-ers under the international wheat DIPLOMA PRESENTATION TO HIGH "Canadian farmers have been SCHOOL GRADUATES FRIDAY

1953 commencement exercises for 75 Brownfield High School students will be held at 8 p. m., Friday night, May 22, in the high school auditorium. The number of graduates is higher this year, as there were only. 55 graduates in '52.

Having made the highest grade.

Finnis Forgy, who worked some average of 95.35; Richard Irene Lee Wilson, who pioneered ant governor of Texas, will be the time on this paper as linotype Ridgway ,son of Mr and Mrs. the Morton paper, passed through valedictory address. Max. Black, Monday on his way to Bonham, son of Mrs. E. G. Black, ranked Cemetery Sunday, May 31, at er. His brother died Monday, fol- age of 94, and will make the lowing several weeks' illness of salutatory address. Announcement of other honors in the class will heart ailment.

W. G. (Bill) Forgy, 53, was, at be revealed at the exercises by

man on a Bonham daily. Forgy The commencement program was owner of the O'Donnell In- will also include the processional will be conducted on the streets of dex before going to Bonham. The by the high school band; invoea Brownfield all day Saturday, May immediate survivors are his wife, tion by Rev. Dallas D. Denison, son and daughter, all of Bonham. pastor of First Methodist Church:

> "You'll Never Walk Alone" (Hammerstein-Rodgers) by Jerry Gannaway, Barbara Eaves, piano accompanists; "A Perfect Day" (Carrie Jacobs-Bond) by the high school mixed chorus of approximately 50 voices led by Harold Mulkey, choral director; presentation of diplomas by C. G. Grif-

dren's awareness of safety pre- downward of farm labor wages. Mighty Red Denham twirled som, Kaye Frances Hinkle, Mancil Each piece of equipment men- Robert Henry Greener, Leonard Goheen, Tommy Lee Scott, George especially to the youth, when Rev. cautions should make the adult Poage answered, "I realize ad- five-hitter at the Murrell Furni-Adrian Hinson, Madelyn Thomp- tioned above was purchased by the Dean Williams, Lesmond Dale William, Latham, Guadalupe M. Carl Wilson and their two boys even more cautions. The flashing justment must be made in farm ture team of Lubbock, as Print son Hobdy, Walter McMurry Hord, Terry soil conservation district, or Crane, Wilton Eudell Hood, Glenn Gomez, James Alfred Plunkett, will be helping with the special red lights and stop signs near labor levels in keeping with Drug came out on top of a 5-1 Jr., Betty Von Jackson, Loman D. the old CYT district, to be used Ray Salter, Joe Tarrant Bybee, Kenneth Ray Shrimpton, Darrell music. the schools mean only one thing- changes in farm prices. I hope it softball score. The game was Jones, Wanda Jean Jones, Royce by the farmers of Terry county. Autry Dean Burke, James Lowell Green, Dale Thomas Hewitt, Doyle The theme of the revival will STOP-let any pedestrian cross the will be possible to secure a fair played at Lions field here Thurs-Dwain Kelly, Herbert Spencer Willis, Claudis B. Flourney, Gerar- Robert Hewitt, Jimmy Jamison be salvation and healing. street and then proceed cautiously arrangement." Kendrick, Joan Knight, Ray Lynn tan Reid, Richard Ridgway, Fred- do Gaucin, Jr., Jesse DeSantiago, Sims, Mildord Edward Slayton and The pastors, Rev and Mrs. D. day night. at not more than 15 miles per Mahon replied, "I can under- Denham went the route, striking W. Matthews, cordially invite the hour in the school zone. Latham, Peggy Carolyn Lilly, rec E. Salmon, Joe Lynn Sharp, Jo Billie Jack Spurgeon, Bennie Hen- Kenneth Dwyan Fleming. stand the critical farm wage situ- out 11 victims, to take credit for Dewey D. Lindly, Jack W. Lucas, Ann Short, Kenneth W. Spears, ry Moore, Laurence Audrey Wil- The 14 men who reported for public. With a minimum of caution we ation as explained in your mes- the win, while Loy Hubbard, who Lonnie E. Mantooth, Georgia Lee Evelyn Stephens, Jacky Dale son, E. H. Crossland, Jim Dan induction recently are: Billy Jeral can prevent a maximum of traffic sage, which I have presented to also went the route, struck out 11 Martin, Orville L. Miller; John Stockton, Joe Lynn Swan, Dale V. Hamilton, Buddy Charles Logsden, Snyder, Billy Franklin Lancaster, GIVEN BLOOD TRANSFUSION appropriate officials, requesting and gave up five hits, was charged accidents. Lvan Montgomery, Herbert Lee Travis, Thalmann Lester Treada- J. W. Scott, Bobby Wayne Pool, Guadalupe Rodiquez Moreno, Ma- W. G. Curis of Meadow was best attentions and considera- with the loss. Moore, Joe Brim Moore, Joye La- way, Jimmie Walker, Jesse B. Curtis Leon Fowler, Raymond rion Author Blake, Clyde Daniel given a blood transfusion Sunday CITY COUNCIL MEETS tions. Dalton Touchette and Jim Shep-Dell Moore, Roland Joe Moore, Warren, Jr., Lanny Jim Webb, Gene Whisenhunt, Domingo Dias Tyler, Jr., Howard Kent Reed, at the West Texas Hospital in Lub- TONIGHT An answer had not been re- pard collected two hits each for Earlon Wayne McCucheon, Parilee Elizabeth Gail White, Sarah Hig- Madrigal, Jerry Duane Roberts, James Hayward Moore, John Wel- bock, and seems to be a little Te city council's regular meet- ceived from Marshburn at this the druggists. Nelson, Betty Joyce Payne, Max don Willingham, Marilyn Jeannine Harvey Hague Lusk, Barney Eu- Mounger, Lloyd Doyle Henderson, stronger as a result of it. Curtis' ing will be at 8 p. m. tonight writing. V. Proffitt, Rena Chesshir Prof- Willis, Byron F. Wise, Tommie gene Farris and Warren Douglas Larry Don Lenamond, Cecil sister, Mrs. R. H. Brown, of Little in the council room of the City Copies of the wires sent to Be wary of a woman's final de-Muriel Yates, Jo Ann Zant, Joann Roberts, Wayne Marley, James Donald Rock, Ark., arrived Sunday to be Hall. Routine business will be dis- Washington were sent to other cision. It very seldom agrees with Shirley Jeanne Rock, Glen Dol- Shelton, Jimmy Warren. Thursday, the following 30 reg- Suits and Harley Joe Hughes. with him. farm bureaus in this area. cussed. the one following it.



Charlotte Wilson

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attention of the publishers.

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Peace," of course meaning peace as the Kremlin dictates. We be- Terry County Sand POST STAMPEDE lieve that once before we made some mention of the kind of Goes To Pennsylvania IS TO GET GOING ers are supposed to live in, and which appeared not to have been turned from Union City, Pa., NEXT

inhabited for the past two dec. Thursday of last week, where they ades. The gallery posts as well visited relatives. Mrs. Davis stated as the block the sills of the that Terry county dust, or it deo, "the fastest show in the house rested on were catywom- seemed to be, mixed with rain west," will get under way here pered, and the old cabin was as plastered the cars in Pennsylvania Wednesday night, May 27, followswaybacked as the old steed that with soupy red sandy mud, and ng a two-mile long street parade at home, better stay in Austin. Don Quixote rode in his fight dust and sand fell there during scheduled for 6 p. m. with the windmills over in Spain, our week of sand storms. It was The window lights were out, and especially bad there on May 2.

the warped door half ajar. And The Davis' went and returned day, at the Post Stampede Rodeo the booklet makes quite a lot by plane and report a good trip. Association's \$40,000 arena, where of the Ku Klux Klan, a member

of which, according to the tirade, LEON MINTER GOES was behind every fence and bush. TO KANSAS BASE

street creates no more excitement whose independence we were music.

than the menion of Canal Street, fighting for. In the past few years

best war results, was the reunit- in contempt, he was tried by a ing of the north and south. Many sympathetic court of appeals in

to watch the poor downtrodden Leon F. Minter, aviation machin- A total of \$3,500 prize money is Negro and "pore white trash" of ist mate airman, U. S. Navy, the being offered contestants in six the South. As a matter of fact, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Minter events-wild steer riding, ribbon

tered to the coon plan, we have we have heard of no KKK's this of Meadow, has reported at the roping, bareback bronc riding, The American Creed to the coon plan, we have we have heard of ho KKK's this of Meadow, has reported at the roping, bareback bronc riding, not heard of it. While it has been side of Georgia and the Caro-U. S. Naval Air Staion in Hutch- calf roping, saddle bronc riding some 45 years since the writer linas, and reports are that most inson, Kan., for duty. and cowgirl sponsor contest. In We believe in the United States raised a field of cotton, that of them are now in the pen for As a member of the navy's addition to the regular rodeo of America as a government of plant still has our interest, and the crime of whippings and kid- "privateer" training squadron, he events, there will be specialty acts the people, by the people, for the shall we add, sympathy. But the napings. And these crimes were has been assigned to advanced and a rodeo clown, according to people, whose just powers are de- cotton experts are busy trying to not confined to poor whites or training unit 600 at Hutchinson, Phil Bouchier, manager. rived from the consent of the find remedies to combat the Negroes. In fact, if we can judge and will be participating in ad- Stock for the rodeo events is governed; a democracy in a re- enemy of cotton it had back 50 by press reports, they were mostly vanced multi-engine, land-based being furnished by "Goat" Mayo public; a sovereign nation of years ago, as well as the newer white of middle class, whom the flight training for student naval of Petrolia, whose stock generally dark many states; a perfect union, one ones, like pink boll worms that are Kukers decided were not living aviators. is considered the "saltiest" to be and inseparable; established upon now the Jonah to cotton in many a life of decency and sobriety in obtained, and will be doublethose principles of freedom- places south of here. Cotton is the community. Another rather In 1951, diggings in Iraq un- tough to ride and rope this early

equality, justice and humanity, for by far our major crop, and any startling part of the text was the covered a 7,000-year-old town site, in the rodeo season. which American patriots have sac- work by the experts in this line frequent use of the words, "Wall the oldest settled village ever Added rodeo attractions will in rificed their lives and fortunes. that lessens the chances of making Street," that 50 years ago made found. -Terry County Herald a normal crop, should be of in- a lot of people see red. But in

terest to the majority of the peo- late years the mention of this them, with the exception of Cuba, Hancock's Band furnishing the

In a recent issue of Acco Press, ple of this area.

the Anderson-Clayton Co., house organ, we had considerable com- A lot has been said pro and New Orleans, Michigan Avenue, independence has also been grant- Varieties of cotton grown in lost heart. If you mention that ment, and not a little criticism, con about McCarthyism of late. Chicago, or Hollywood Boulevard, ed to the Philippines. Puerto this country have been reduced in you mention that especially as concerns an article And if we are any judge, the Los Angeles. In fact, Wall Street Rico, is still US territory, and so the past 25 years from 600 to 30 rain like the dickens some of about the pink boll worm and left wingers, pinks, reds and sym- is more recognized today because are many islands of the Pacific. Improved types. Strength and these days without asking any fahis depredations. Especially any pathizers have no more use for of the publicity of the Wall Street From the Spanish war period, length of fiber have been in- vors of the Weatherman or any possibility of destruction here on Senator McCarthy than we have Journal, a nationally recognized there began an industrial rise in creased through breeding improve- of the balance of us, generally

the Plains. However, we are al- of a horse thief. All of us per- news and financial mag, than it the south, which has even gained ments and cotton is more uniform the fellow will nod his head ways glad to get our issue of this haps will admit that McCarthy is is because of the money it may headway during War I and II. That and dependable. mag, as there is always more a bit bad about sticking his nose have. Fact is, when we speak of war was responsible for the enactcommendable stuff than critical. into everything, but the very fact a huge lot of money these days, ment of the National Defense Act, The expected continuing strong too much.

The last one goes into detail, that all people, either sympa- we are more apt to speak of Ft. and placed the USA as the leading demand for livestock and their

What Was It You Was Saying, Son?

Picked Up By Heck So. Rep. J. O. Gillham is get-

Post-The annual Stampede Rohome? Well, all old Heck can ety statistics show. say is, if there are less sand-

storms down there than out here But by granny, come to think the matter over, we'd rather have Performances will be held every the sandy-andys than the cyclones. night, Wednesday through Satur-

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Then we read in some stuff we an extensive program of repairs receive from the petroleum industry this week, that farmers no and improvements has just been longer need wait for the Sun to completed for this year's show. Shine, Nelly. A powerful butane

jet with a fan attached, has been invented to dry the grain in front of the combine. And that reminds us that Editor

Buford Davenport, up there Abernathy says the irrigation farmers, who have to work at night, have adopted the miner's lamp to put on their hats, and throws a light where they are working, instead of a hit or miss affair in the

Trouble is a Lubbock Editor threatens to tell John L. Lewis about the matter ,and when John L. gets down there at Abernathy, those farmers will either "jine the nunion" or pull off those lights. clude a dance every night at the Ain't they his property? None but - Stampede pavilion, with Tommy the organized may wear them.

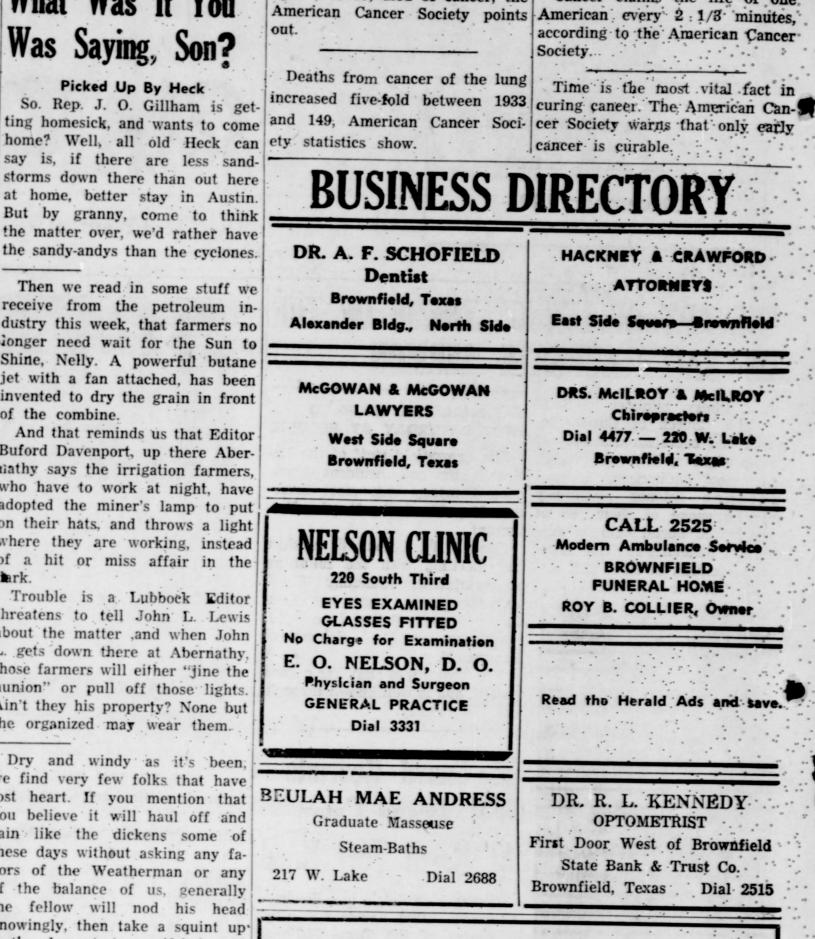
Dry and windy as it's been;

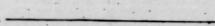
knowingly, then take a squint up in the elements to see if he's said

Come on, you punchers. We,

want to hear some more oil news.

The death of Dr. John C.





aged 3 to 15. died of cancer, the

Brownfield, Texas

Cancer claims the life of one

along with a lot of natural and thizers with the reds, or apolo- Knox, Ky., than Wall Street. world power, not one of the lesser products means that feed crops colored photos of cotton damage, gists for them, hate McCarthy. Money is not centered anymore ones. And there were more men and pastures must be provided if about the oil business here in not from insects, but rather from Most of us will admit that he these days with our Federal Re- engaged in the conflict than many the high output is maintained. fungus matter that attacks every- and his committee have been ra- serve System. But these American think today, 458,000, but that was thing on cotton from the roots to ther brash with the pinkos. But Bolshees think they are playing enough to do the whole job, and Plans are fast taking shape for in various sections of this land the top leaves, including the bolls, we also know that some have been it up good to the "ignorant" at a comparatively low price, one the 1953 Texas 4-H roundup, which of the free and home of bravados.

was the root rot, so-called that Washington, and in some instances course, is for us to ditch our had just hit the blacklands of convicted of treasonable things. Of free enterprise system that has Again, the highest court of the

central Texas, when the writer late, the Senator has been sending made America great , and adopt land, the United States Supreme Beef is a good buy. The largest down in southeast Terry, one in the States 6 miles south of town landed in Texas in August of the a statement for the press, and we the Russian idea of telling each Court, has unanimously sustained supply in history is going to maryear that the new century en have looked over most of it, with and every man, woman and child, the early ideas of the founding ket from the farms and ranches tered. It was even called, root a neutral aspect. If his invostiga- just where they can work, for fathers, on the freedom of the of the nation. rot then. But us farmers didn't tions have been in line with what how much, the number of hours. press. It will be remembered that connect it with fungus. In fact, he reports to the press, through Tell them where they must buy some two years ago, a book was few of us, if we ever heard of these releases, we see no reason their needs, and how much of issued authored by John T. Flynn, "Solid South" May fungus, didn't know what it was to get alarmed. If, in fact, you ask them. Yes, with much less wages entitled, "The Road Ahead." The all about. Instead, we would say us, we dont' believe that Senator than Americans get, they are ex-the sent set of the books of the bo that "alkali" was working on the McCarthy himself believes his in- pected to pay \$175 for a suit of at the time, but paid no attention roots. Anyway, a bunch of cotton vestigations are proving harmful clothes, \$75 for a pair of shoes, to the name of the mailee, as it would die. Looks as healthy as to our country. We believe that three times what we pay for gro- is usually conidered that in this a fat spring calf today, and in this man may, as some contend, ceries—and like it. To our no- free country, any one may mail three days it would look like fire be a bit on the radical side of tion, an American prison is too any literature he wishes, just so had raided it. And we always not- making it hot for reds and fol- good for such people. They should it is not slanderous. To be brief, ed that the greatest spread from lowers. But we believe that this be made to migrate to Russia the book undertook to show that year to year was the greatest the old Irish Senator loves the USA and its satellites, whether they this great nation of ours, under way the rows ran, and of course and will go to any length to keep wish it or not. its then leadership, was fast slipthe way the plows and cultivators our country out of the hands of -

ran. Even at that time the dis-those who would lead us into the save was not noticeable in the name of the Bussian hear. In and folder meantly that interacted us a little which is just the first step to be Democratic. ease was not noticeable in the paws of the Russian bear. In one folder recently that interested us. communism. There is nothing slancross-timber sand lands. For that of the questions in this release, The title was, "I am proud to be derous in the book, but it leaves paign it was demonstrated that the touched by a little socialism with reason, perhaps, was the idea cot-which was in the form of an in-a Spanish War Veteran." That was no doubt in any one's mind that, South was not always "solid" and a tinge of atheism, although reton farmers said it was alkali. terview, McCarthy was asked if the first war this nation was in-Even after we came out to west he believed the program of in-volved in during our memory. A Truman administration, were do-Texas, Jones county, to be spe-vestigations under the new setup, lad of 18 at the time and attend-ing little or nothing to put a racks. They voted for President and soon after that, he was let cific, there were spots where cot-would remove all Communists ing school at Nashville, Tenn. That brake on our slipping toward so-brake on our slipping toward soton died in the same way, par- and other security and loyalty was an army of 100 percent vol- cialism. And of course that made man. ticularly in the Stamford area. risks from the government. His unteers, plus the small regular a lot of the "dealers" mad as an Much less so, down around Anson, answer was that it would prove army of the time. It was a short old wet hen, and they began to Eisenhower are looking at the and none. at all in the shinery more effective. To our notion, war, however, starting in May and look for a whipping boy. It just acts of the administration rather Santa Fe carloadings for the sand. But there never was much there is one thing certain, and ending in July, with the uncondi-so happened the The Committee than the promises of the Demo- week ending May 9, 1953, were cotton loss from the disease out that is that, like in the days of tional surrender of Spain. The late for Constitutional Government, crats, who wish to be returned to 22,119, compared with 22,248 for here, that we ever discovered. the Colonial Revolution, "eternal Will Rogers once stated that we had through subscription, raised political power. But now it is know as fungus growth. Even then, if the cotton ust why anyone reared in the peace. In the Spanish-American Ust why anyone reared in the peace. In the Spanish-American was followed by an oat or even USA would want to adopt any kind war, we won both, and did it the committee believed would do heard Eisenhower in Washington the same wee kin 1952. Total cars corn crop, the dead spots would of government, whether so-called on a hastily trained volunteer the most good. And, one Dr. Ed- were satisfied with what he was moved were 34,954, compared with diminish or disappear, until two "democratic" or otherwise, that army and navy-no air force. A ward A. Rumely happened to be accomplishing and had great re- 33,862 for the same week in 1952. or three years of cotton, each ubjects all the people at the more serious war followed on the the secretary of the above or- spect for his ability and his de- Santa Fe handled a total of 34,880 year. But this is not the only behest of a few overlords, is one heels of the war with Spain, ganization, and of course knew termination to perform what he cars in preceding week of this things that attacks cotton. There thing we have never been able to known as the Philippino insurrec- where many of the books went. are some diseases that attack the figure out. Must have been born tion, and this was put down with Dr. Rumely was hailed before a leaves, bolls and what have you. at the wrong time of the moon, volunteers, but as the insurgent House Committee, which tried to

And down in east Texas they have or something. However, we'll say army took to the swamps and tall make him disclose the names of found that corn planted alternate- this , if there was no McCarthy timber, it took a year or two to those who received one of the ly, among the cotton, draws a or other investigation committees, quell them. One of the best re- books. Not getting the results lot of the insects that attack cot- what would these wild eyed Reds sults of the war, if there is any they wished, and holding Rumely ton, and in some instances insects do to our land, quick will live in corn that attack certain fungus growths. Then there Speaking of the dirty Reds, the southern lads trained in the north, New York, which sustained the is the cotton leaf, that will perpast weekend, we found a bit of and many of them trained in the contempt charge. The case was ap-

haps look healthy today, and if time to give that little booklet south, and all fought together for pealed to the US Supreme Court, you see it in a few days, there we recently received through the all of \$15 per month. This fact and as most of the justices were mails from a Houston address, the erased much of the animosity that appointees of the two left winger leaves, that finally become holes, once over. In the first place, we remained from the old Civil War. presidents, the committee believed

old Terry this week, dagnabit. We

will be held at Texas A&M Col- Three new locations last two lege, June 10-11. weeks. Another offset to the well

and another out in the Glorieta pool in northwest Terry.

Granberry at San Antonio recalls to many the time he addressed the

graduating class of the high school Northern Democrats held a pow- here. Few if anyone then knew wow in New York the other night, that Dr. Granberry was regarded basis the 1954 on "creeping Mc- as a "liberal" on many things. particularly so-called "academic Carthyism." Southern Democrats will hold a freedom."

series of meetings to boast of the We did not hear the address. fact that the South has always but not a few people told us that been Democratic, and will always they had rather their children had not heard the address. From what During the presidential cam- we could gather, the address was

views were a bit radical.

Those of us who supported SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

the same week in 1952. Cars rehas set out to do .- Canyon News. year.

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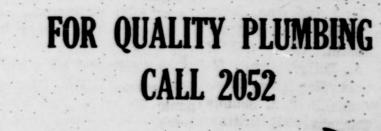
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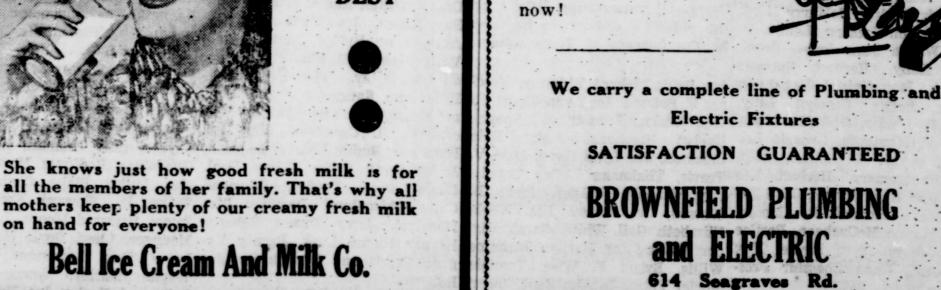
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and in not a few instances, the find that it is a New York outfit However, wherever trained, the they had a lead pipe sinch for leaf falls off. Then, there is that that is trying to run matters in States retained their entity, and conviction. But the Supreme Court mystericus somehting that hap the South. It wants you to read they were known as, we'll say, is nevertheless made up of men pens to the bolls-immature ones. the Worker, meaning the "Daily 3rd Tenn., or 4th Ohio regiments, who are for the constitution first. One day you see it and it appears Worker," and the address given along with Teddy Roosevelt's to be healthy, and in a few days, for Southern Regional Committee, Rough Riders, which were trained and party secondly. Besides, perhaps, they saw the hand writing there is a dark place on one side, Communist Party of the USA, as at San Antonio, and perhaps conon the wall from election returns finally it picrees the boll, and 268, 7th Ave., New York 1, N. Y. tained more volunteers from other last fall. So, they reversed the that side is prematurely opened, On the map, just about half, the states than any other regiment. opinion of the House Committee, and there is a distinct stain, that eastern part of Texas is shown, Now, for some of the beneficial as well as the lower court. They ruins that or perhaps locks next with the same sections of Okla- results of the war: The almost sustained the laws of our land, and to it, L/ discoloration. Just to homa and Kansas. All of Missouri, direct building of the Panama Caglance at a field of cotton one Kentucky, and Virginia south. nal, and the medical department set Dr. Rumely clear of all charges of contempt. They also set at rest would allow it to be one of the And the title of the pamphlet, of the army's great battle with for all time, that America is still, most hardy of all plants. But if rather lenthgy, is, "The Southern yellow fever, and whipping it. At a free Republic, and that its citithere is a plant in all nature that People's COMMON PROGRAM, its conclusion, the army did not zens are not hedged in by a setup takes the beating that is adminis- for Democracy, Prosperity and bring their flags nome, but left Kremlin here in the USA.



Brownfield, Texas



Thursday, May 21, 1950 South Plains Association Of Student Mrs. Ernest Latham **Councils To Meet Here In November** Speaker at WSCS **Program Monday** dent Councils met recently in MISSIONARY Program Woman's Society of Christian Service met at Sp. m. Monday in nomics department of Brownfield At Mrs. W. H. Collins' Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. Association of Student Councils Home Monday Mrs. Ernest Latham presided over the meeting. The group voted to send a delegate to the North-Bagby Circle and Blanche west Texas Conference Negro county. Four hundred delegates Groves Circle of the First Baptist Leadership School at Amarillo, and are expected to attend this conven- Church met for a missionary proto have an installation service gram Monday at the home of Mrs. luncheon Monday, May 25, on reg-Monday, Nov. 2, was set as the W. H. Collins, 121 West Main. ular luncheon day at Fellowship date of the 1953 convention, to During the business meeting the Hall. Plans for selling tickets for be held at Brownfield High School. members voted to give money to the WSCS decorational tour were Registration will begin at 12:30. help Negro young people have a also discussed, There will be a general session summer camp. Mrs. B. L. Thompson offered the at 1:30, sectional meetings at 3, Mrs. Doyle Strange and Mrs. D. opening prayer and Mrs. Mitchell business meeting a 5, and evening P. Carter were program chairmen Flache gave the devotional readmeal to be served in the Jessie for the meeting with the theme, ing, Mark 7:1-23. "The More Excellent Way," being "Measure Your Knowledge Levelland is president of the brought out in the program. About WSCS Work" was the tneme association for next year, and was Women serving on the program o fthe program headed by Mrs. represented by Mr. Clapp, prin- were Mesdames H. B. Grant, D. Latham, program chairman. On cipal and sponsor; Derry Harding, L. Patton, R. D. Shewmake, Jr., the program were Mesdames president; Mary Markham, secre- Carter and Strange, who gave the Latham, D. S. Sampson; Hobart tary. Crosbyton is vice president, devotional. Lewis, Fred Bucy, J. H. Carpenter, Leonard Chesshir, Joe Johnson, Roy Holden, of San Antonio, Jim Griffith, G. S. Webber, and visited his sister. Mrs. Stricklin, Glen Harris. here late last week, taking off Other women attending were Saturday for Toponas, Colorado, Mesdames James Warren, R. J. where his brother David has a Purtell, Jess Smith, Minnie Willarge spinach and lettuce farm, liams, B. J. Hill, G. N. Brown, where he says he will help out J. W. Hogue and W. B. Downing. in the raising and harvesting. Too cold yet, for the Mrs. to go to northern Colorado. Will be on Bridal Shower later. We imagine Roy will spend a lot of his time on those trout In Honor Of a lot of his time on those trout Mrs. Dovle Johnson Oysters and scallops are lazy Mrs. Doyle Johnson, the former members of the seafood world. In their native element, they lie Norma Newman, was honored reon one side, whereas most other cently with a miscellaneous showbivalves live erect standing on er at the home of Mrs. A: L

Stell, 711 East Lons. Hostesses were Mesdames Arlie

able coston twill coat with a Zelan water-repellent finish. Her coat, as pretty as it is protective, has a cor-duroy scarf collar and adjustable cuffs. The cotton lining is also

Lowrimore, R. M. Moorhead, Luther Heath, F. G. White; Nathan Evans, James Shephard, Lester Buford, Ame Flache, Bill Cope, Gladys Smith, A. M. McBee, Homer Nelson, J. W. Nelson, T. C. Hogue, C. E. Rose, Stell and Miss Lillie Ragsdale.

In the receiving line were: the honoree: Mrs. Henry Newman. mother of the honoree; Mrs. Jack Pierce, the honoree's sister: Mrs. E. D. Riley, aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. W. A. Farmer of Andrews, aunt of the bride; and Mrs. Stell.

The bride's colors: blue and white, were carried out in the decorations. The serving table was laid with a lace cloth over a yellow skirt, which was caught up at the corners with blue and white satin bows. The centerpiece was composed of a bride and bridegroom under an arch banked in tulle and mock orange leaves. Apother arch with a man and woman figurene was atop the buffet and blue streamers bearing the names "Norma and Doyle" exended from the arch to candles.

Misses Lillie Ragsdale and Ruth White poured punch and served cookies, and Mrs. Stanley Miller and Mrs. Dick Heath of Lubbock alternated in registering guests.

Fletcher Stewart, of California. is here this week visiting relatives, among which is his uncle, Geo. W. Neill and family. Fletcher went to California 25 years ago, to grow up with the country. Still looks like an old Texan, but talks like a Californian. Paid the Herald a shor call, and stated that he was finding it difficult to locate many people he knew back 25 years ago...

TEXAS FAMILIES GET \$17 MILLION IN INSURANCE

Texas families received \$17,-059,000 in life insurance death benefit payments under 11,281 policies during the first three months of this year, compared with \$15,-352,000 under 10,349 policies in the corresponding period of last year, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

"As life insurance ownership has grown, the total of death benefit payments has also increased.

eventhough the death rate among policyholders is today considerably below that of a decade ago," the institute commented.

Kill Devil Hill; a national me morial covering 314 acres in Samuel Slater, "father of the Amer-ican cotton industry." The 21-year-flights of the Wright brothers.

build from memory the first high-speed cotton mill in the United States in 1790. DuPont's "Caval-cade of America" will present the Slater story May 13 on NBC. In this scene from the tv film, young Slater takes time out for lunch with his future bride

Thursday, May 21, 1953

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Wellman Elementary Graduation Completed

Wellman Elementary School commencement exercises were conducted last Thursday at 1 p. m. H-D Council Holds in the Wellman gymnasium. Rev. Bill Austin, pastor of the Calvary Monthly Meeting Baptist Church of Brownfield,

gave the main address. Class vale- Terry County Home Demonstradictorian was Freda Oliver; Jerry tion Council held the regular meeting in the county agent's office, Carmichael salutatorian. Invocation was delivered by Mrs. May 12, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Lee S. A. Ribble, minister of Wellman Bartlett, chairman, called the Church of Christ; the graduation meeting to order and Mrs. Lee class sang "Memories"; Sabra Holden led the members in a Welcher read the class will ,and recreational game, "Know Your B. H. Baldwin introduced Rev. Shrubs and Flowers." Clubs present to give their omonthly re-Austin. Presentation of awards was ports were: Willow Wells, Needmade by T. W. George, elementary more, Meadow, Challis, Pool, and principal, and among these were Union.

14 for perfect attendance. J. T. Mrs. Holden voiced recreational Bryant, superintendent of schools, recommendations, and the council presented diplomas; Laverl Kite, set June 5, as the date for enterpastor of Wellman Baptist Church, tainment of county commissioners gave the benediction. Processional court. Mrs. O. D. Kennedy, eduand recessional were played by cation chairman, will be in charge o fthe affair. In connection with Mrs. D. K. Moore.

Members of the graduating class the entertainment, the 4-H girls were Jerry 'Carmichael, Ronny will give a dress review, directed Cowling, Billy Elliott, Ellis Harlan, by their leader, Mrs. Jack Brown. Dan Neal, Oatis Smith, Jesse Mrs. Ed McElroy, of Castro Jenkins, La Vena Dickens, Diana county, will be invited by the Graham, Freda Oliver, Barbara council to conduct a training Smith, Ann Thornton, and Sabra school on woodcraft technique. The school will be held in the Welcher:

Jurisprudence Is **Program Topic** For Medical Men

ma Globulin." was distributed to Members of .the Five County Mesdames Tom C. Pettigrew, G. C. Medical Society and their wives Shults. Aubrey Puryear, Norval met Wednesday, May 13, at 7:30 Hulse, J. D. Howard, Kelly Sears, m. in the Esquire Restaurant Holden. Bartlett, Bell, Brown, for a dinner. Immediately after Kennedy and Miss Betty Kinney. meal, the doctors went to the

the South Plains Health Unit for business and a program on Min. "Medical Jurisprudence." Speakers were H. B. Virgil Crawford COND



county agent's office; the date will

Mrs. Jack Brown and Mrs. A. J.

Bell gave reports concerning the

Texas Home Demonstration Asso-

ciation District 2 meeting, held in

Lubbock, April 30. A pamphlet,

"Statement of Research and Gam-

be announced later.



A surprise birthday dinner was given Mrs. Jesse D. Cox Thursday, May 14, in the nurses' dining room at Treadaway-Daniell Hospital. A gift of nylon lingerie was presented her by the doctors, nurses, and employees of the hospital. Her husband has been in the hospital for the past three months as a surgical patient. Seated from left to right are Ottie McCucheon, Mrs. Decker, Jesse D. Cox and the honoree. Standing are Ida Bell McCutcheon, Fern Parks, Mrs. Jackie Turner, Mrs. Elva Farmer, Mrs. Evelyn Keith, Mrs. Zella Morgan, Mrs. Thelma Heartsill, Mrs. Helen Bramles, Mrs. Lannie Liles, Lila Mae Whitney, Mrs. Elizabeth Frost, Mrs. Ima Hodyes, and Miss Ruth Wood.

Delphian Club

At Coffee

the Delphian Club.

Installs Officers

REV. DENISON WELLMAN HIGH SPEAKS AT COMMENCEMENT HELD MAY 15 WELLMAN

Eastern New Mexico University at man High School graduating class Wednesday at the Sleeta Jane Mrs. D. B. Oliver in a shower Eastern New Mexico University at man right School graduating class including the install officers of Wednesday afternoon, May 13, hon- At Price Home ment address as 13 Wellman High in the school's gymnasium. School students graduated in cere- Rev. D. D. Denison, pastor of The outgoing officers for this bride-elect of Henry George Rob- Miss Patsy Lasiter, bride-elect Barron, Mrs. Sammy Jones, Alexthe school's gymnasium.

class was Esta Fae Beavers, and to stand on its own feet and not dent, Mrs. Johnnie Venable; cor- Mrs. Oliver. Several are still send- Mrs. Gay Price, 402 East Felt. salutatorian was Joyce Bryant. follow the crowd.

Wellman schools, presented diplo- the Bright Blue,' and Mrs. Grady Mrs. Bob Collier; treasurer, Mrs. thanked those attending, a refresh- punch. Lemon crisp cookies, mints Mrs. L. V. Hicks, Mrs. R. T. Wylie, mas and Principal T. A. Sharp Baker gave "Bless Thou, O God, C. L. Aven; and reporter, Mrs. ment plate was served. made the presentation of awards. This Day." Carl Golden, president Bob Collier.

A vocal solo was sung by J. W. of the Wellman school board, of- At a recent meeting, Mrs. W. the primary department of the white was carried out. Hawkins, and "After Graduation fered the invocation, and Bro. S. C. Burrow was elected to serve Wellman school for the past five In the receiving line were Mrs. Day" was offered by Odus Walker. A. Ribble minister of Wellman with the board of chairmen of the years, and invited guests were Price, Miss Lasiter and her mother, Bro. S. A. Ribble, minister of diction.

MISS PATSY LASITER, bride-elect of Wilburn Bailey of Lubbock, honored with a personal shower at the home of Mrs. Gay Price, Saturday. The couple will wed May 30, in the home of Mrs. Laura Winn, grandmother of the bride-elect. In the picture, from left to right, are: Mrs. Don Cross, hostess, Miss Lasiter, and Mrs. G. W. Lasiter, mother of the honoree.

WELLMAN TEACHER HONORED

Patsy Lasiter

Dr. Floyd Golden, president of Baccalaureate services for Well- A coffee was given a 9:30 a. m. The Wellman elementary teach-ers assisted Mrs. A. J. Felts and Personal Shower oring Juanita Kerby Lanious,

monies Friday night, May 15, at Brownfield Methodist Church, de- year are: president, Mrs. Wayne inson, of Clovis, N. M. Thirty-eight of Wilburn Bailey, was named ander Franko, Mrs. L. F. Harlan, livered the sermon, "A One Man Brown; first vice president, Mrs. guests were registered in the honree at a personal shower given C. C. Brownlee, T. N. Bingham, Valedictorian of the graduating Crusade," which challenged youth K. B. Sadlier; second vice presi- guest book, which was made by Saturday, May 16, at the home of Guy Nowlin.

responding secretary, Mrs. Tim ing gifts at this writing. After Mrs. Harold Pharr received Bobby Jones, Keith Bell. J. T. Bryant, superintendent of The senior class sang "Above Faulkenberry; recording secretary, the honoree opened the gifts and guests and Mrs. Don Cross poured Accident: Mrs. W. M. Jackson, and nuts were served to guests, and Ord Lynn Cherry.

The bride-elect has taught in A color scheme of orchid and

HOSPITAL NEWS Patients in the Treadaway-

Daniell Hospital for the past week were:

Medical: Leon Willis, Troy Lynn Smith, L. A. Agnew, J. E. Gracey, Mrs. Henry Pulliam; Mrs. Bill.

Surgical: Lupe Martinez. Mrs.

Little Robert Stricklin had a pretty bad accident down at his granddad's at Denison. Scaled .a high fence after a cat, the cat took to a tree, and Robert made a plunge for the cat, lost his hold and tumbled off the fence, his Long Island, N. Y., has an area head striking a rock pile. An x-ray smaller than the romantic East showed no serious injury; a stitch Indian isle of Bali, which is 2.117 or two was taken in the cut; and our hero was OK.

and Jim Milam of Lubbock. Mrs. A. H. Daniell was hostess to member of the Ladies' Auxiliary at her home, 508 East Card-

president, conducted the business Meadow Study Club was held re- Laverl Kite, pastor of Wellman sic was played by Mrs. T. A. session, during which current of- cently at Nick's Cafe, Brownfield, Baptist Church, offered the bene- Sharp. ficers were re-elected for another at their annual dinner.

year. Mrs. Bischoff of Lamesa is The table was decorated with the processional. secretary. The group voted to send spring flowers and candle lighted Candidates for graduation were: RODEO PARADE \$25 to Waco for disaster relief. place cards, and a fried chicken Esta Fae Beavers, Ernest Berryhill, In spite of the unseasonably

Attending were Doctors Emil dinner was served. Prohl of Tahoka, N. H. Price of Mrs. Homer Barron offered the Foust, Beth Golden, Ronnie Gra- members of the Terry County Lamesa, Harold Dow of Seminole; invocation, Mrs. M. W. Fox wel- ham, J. W. Hawkins, Johnny Mc- Sheriff's Posse rode in the ABC Doctors and Mesdames Skiles comed the guests, and Mrs. Newell Kenzie, Helen Rogers, Martell parade at Lubbock. All members Thomas of Tahoka, J. V. McKay, Reed gave the response. After the Smith, Montez Smith, and Lowel are requested to be at the Posse F. E. Seal, Tom Prideaux, all of dinner Mrs. J. M. Burleson con- Weaver.

Lamesa: George W. Sibley and ducted a candle-lighted installa-Watts, both of Denver City; T. tion service for new officers. Out-L. Treadaway, A. H. Daniell, and going officers were: Mrs. M. W. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newman for Tahoka, to be in the Jaycee

Wayne C. Hill, all of Brown- Fox, president; Mrs. John Myers, and family of Oklahoma City are Rodeo parade at 3 p. m. Barbecue field. ' Visitors present were Mr. and secretary; Mrs. Carl Russell, treas- here visiting Mrs. Newman's par- Posse to all visiting posse mem-

Mrs. Virgil Crawford of Brown- urer. field and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milam Officers for the 1953-55 term

of Lubbock.

MRS. WOODLE TUDOR **IS H-D HOSTESS**

urer. Needmore Home Demonstration Guests for the occasion were Club met in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Scott, Mrs. Joe Burle-Woodie , Tudor, 511 East Lons, son, Mrs. Ivy Walker, and Mrs. May 14, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Norvel Ray Gerschefske of Meadow; Mrs. Hulse, president, called the meet- Newell Reed, Mrs. Toby Greer, ing to order, and members an- Miss Lenora Myers, and Mrs. Tyler swered roll call by telling about of Brownfield; Mrs. James Fox of some interesting places they had San Anonio, and Mrs. Lynch of visited in Texas. A vote was car- California.

ried to send a box of clothing to Members attending were Mesthe San Angelo storm relief. dames Homer Barnes, Barron, Mrs. A. J. Bell spoke concerning Beasley, Burleson, Fox, Myers, W. "How Home Demonstration Clubs E. Norman, Guy Nowlin, Peeler, Can Help Patients in the State Russell, Sharp, Tyler, Wilson and Institutions and Old Folks home." a new member Mrs. Bill March

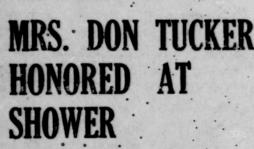
She gave a report of the Texas banks.

Part of the group attended a Home Demonstration Association, District 2 meeting, held April 30 theatre party following the dinner. in Lubbock. The final meeting of the year

will be held May 28 in the home Iced drinks and open-faced sandwiches were served to: Mesdames of Mrs. Robert Beasley.

D. C. Flowers, Lee Holden, Loyd McCallister, J. W: Smith, Ralph OES HOLDS MEETING

Spain, Bell, Hulse and Tudor. AT MASONIC LODGE The OES held a meeing Tues-



Ted Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Bernarr Mrs. Donald Tucker was hon-Smith. ored recently with a pink and Refreshments were served by blue shower at the home of Mrs. Mesdames Herman Chesshir, Vir-Lee Bartlett. Hostesses were Mesgil Burnett, Lewis Simmonds and dames A. J. Bell, R. D. Smith, Lou Rena Strange. Lorene Crownover, and Bartlett.

well. Mrs. F. E. Seale of Lamesa, Installation of officers of the Wellman Church of Christ. Rev. Processional and recessional mu-

diction. Mrs. T. A. Sharp played POSSE TO RIDE IN TAHOKA

Joyce Bryant, Conrad Cabe, Peggy cold weather last Thursday, 15 week, with pictures. Club House at noon, tomorrow,

Friday the 22nd.

At 1 p. m., the posse will leave

vice president; Mrs. Fonzie Sharp, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnett, will be served by the Lynn County

bers and families.

are: Mrs. Robert Beasley, presi- Among those leaving for market Mrs. Floyd Ledbetter of Kermit, dent; Mrs. Charles Tyler, vice in Dallas and Fort Worth this a sister of Mrs. Joe Shelton, will president; Mrs. F. A. Wilson, sec- weekend are Mrs. Joe Shelton, be here this weekend to attend retary; Mrs. Louis Peeler, treas- Miss Mary Ballard and Mrs. Har- commencement exercises at Brownvey Gage.

and other relatives.

field High School. Her niece Joe Ann Shelton, is among the 75 Herald Want-Ads get results. graduates.

WELLMAN CHURCH OF CHRIST S. A. RIBBLE, Minister 10:00 A. M. Sunday Morning Worship

Evening Services-Bible Study	7:30 P. M.
Evening Worship	8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Night Bible Study	7:30 P. M.

-- The churches of Christ salute you. Rom. 16-16

LORD'S DAY SFRVICES Bible Study _____ 9:45 a.m. Preaching _____ 10:45 a.m. Lord's Supper _____ 11:45 a.m. Evening Classes _____ 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship ____ 7:00 p.m. OTHER SERVICES

The invocation was given by Church of Christ, gave the bene- Alpha Omega, Delphian, and Maids parents of children she had Mrs. G. W. Lasiter. and Matrons Clubs. taught. Former students of the Hostesses were Mrs. Cross and The serving table was centered couple are invited to attend the Mrs. Pharr. with orchid garden flowers wedding, which will be solemnized flanked by candles. Coffee and at the Wellman Baptist Church on

June 30 at 5 o'clock in the after- of 1,723 square miles, and is doughnuts were served. Complete coverage of the instal- noon. lation service will appear next

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS.

Corsages of pink and blue rattlers were worn by the honoree DEAN VOLUNTEERS TRUCK TO and hostesses. Pink fruit punch, TAKE GIFTS TO SAN ANGELO pink and blue cake squares and H. A. Dean of this city volunmints were served from a table teered his truck and time to take decorated with a lace tablecloth. bedding and money donated by Plate favors were blue diaper Brownfield Southside Church of cloths. Mrs. Bell displayed the Christ to victims of the tornado at gifts on a pink satin covered bed San Angelo. Approximately 75 guests called. Dean left Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and returned late last Herald Want Ads Get Results: night.

day, May 12, at the Masonic Hall.

Eleven officers and 16 members

were present. Presiding was Mrs.

Lewis Simmonds, W. M., and J.

Four candidates were initiated,

being Mrs. J. O. Burnett, Mrs.

W. Nelson, W. P.

Tuesday Ladies' Class _ 10:00 a.m. Wed., mid-week Service 8:00 p.m.

> The church with no creed but Christ, no book but the Bible.

Southside Church of Christ

701 Old Lamesa Road

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Brownfield, Texas JONES THEATRES **Always A Good Show, Sometimes Great!** REGAL RUSTIC RIALTO DRIVE-IN **Dial 2616 Dial 2230** Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Friday and Saturday **Dial 2505** Friday & Saturday May 21-22-23 May 22-23 LAST OF THE May 22-23 of tyranny for a night of love... and a day of peace! GREAT Technicolor SHOOTING YVONNE CREA DeCARLO MARSHALS! THESAN RONALD REAGAN PRANCISC AW and ORDER STORY THE ANTICAL TELET - MARTIN , FIDELITY-VOCUE COMMON WARNER BROS. (15) CHNICOLOR Fraidy Car, Cobs and Robbers, ctn. PRINCE OF Sunday and Monday > PRESTON FOSTER PIRATES May 24-25 RUTH HAMPTON **OUTCASTS OF** News-Duch-A-Much, cartoon JOHN DEREK POKER FLATS Sunday and Monday BARBARA RUSH CARLA BALENDA May 24-25 ANN BAXTER and DALE ROBERTSON

Screen Play by JOHN O'DEA and SAMUEL NEWMAN oduced by SAM KATZMAN - Directed by SIDNEY SALKOW

News-Fishy Tales, cartoon

Rotary Hoe Tops With USDA Makes Nonfat Navy Has Special Difference In A Boss **Cotton Producers** Dry Milk Available Call For WAVES

College Station-Texas cotton College Station-The U. S. De- Chief E. H. Linenbroker, re- We lifted the following recipe" producers last year equipped al- partment of Agriculture is making cruiter in charge, U. S. Navy Re- for dealing with folks from an most four times as many tractors available 100 million pounds non- cruiting Substation, Post Office exchange coming to our desk: with rotary hoes as in 1949. The fat dry milk solids for donation Building at Lubbock, Texas, an- 1. The boss drives his men; number jumped from 7,000 in to school lunchrooms, welfare or nounces that the navy has im- the leader coaches them. 1949 to 26,000 in 1952. That word ganizations in the United States, mediate openings in the Waves 2. The boss depends upon aucomes from Fred C. Elliott, cot- and its territories and to private for qualified young women be- thority; the leader on good will. ton specialist for the Texas agri- welfare organizations assisting tween the ages of 18 and 26. 3. The boss says "I"; the leadcultural extension service, and he needy persons in foreign coun- There are 2 8different jobs that er says "we." says the popularity of this equip- tries.

Reports from many of the 133 production and marekting adminis- Europe, and in Hawaii, Alaska and leader inspires enthusiasm. counties in which rotary hoes were tration's food distribution branch, Japan. Navy Waves stationed in 6. The boss says, "Get here on used last year show that savings USDA, Dallas, the milk is being Europe are now spending their time"; the leader gets there ahead up to 60 percent were made on donated under authority of section vacations at such places as the of time.

some sections of the state, Elliott This authority specifies that re- Coliseum at Rome, and at the Isle the break-down; the leader fixes says, hoeing and chopping account ceivers must pay handling and of Capri, and at the French the break-down. for about one-fourth of all the transportation charges, also any Riviera.

man hours required to produce a other charges as may be needed Fur further details, see Chief done; the leader shows how." cottoncrop and any practice, he for adequate protection of the Linenbroker at room 206, Post 9. The boss makes work adds, which will reduce this heavy milk from point of origin to point. Office Building, Lubbock, Texas, drudgery; the leader makes it labor load will leave more money of destination.

for the producer after harvest. Milk is packed in wooden export The rotary hoe is especially barrels and fiber drums, each Graham To Have A er says, "Let's go." for the producer after harvest. good, says Elliott, for controlling units is the minimum for any doweighing 175 to 255 pounds. Ten the early weed growth, but the mestic agency to order and 40,000 equipment must be properly ad- pounds, or one carload, for foreign justed and the tractor operated use.

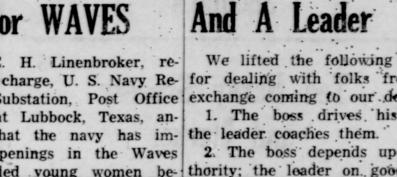
at the right ground speed for best Milk will be available for the part in the opening day parade results. The tractor should be op- six month period beginning May of the Possum Kingdom Roundup. College Station-No less than erated in third gear at speeds up 4. Application for domestic distri- in Graham on June 24. The invita- three tons of silage should be put to five or six miles an hour. An bution should be made within the tion was extended in a letter from up for each cow in the diary herd, experienced operator, under fa- first 90 days. vorable conditions, can do a good Commodity Credit Corporation B. (Buster) Edwards, secretary- leson, dairy husbandman for the job at even faster speeds, says acquired the milk under the sup- treasurer. the specialist.

port price program.

The picker wheels should be set Further details on distribution part in the parade, and this year to double this amount to take so they will break the surface may be obtained from PMA's food the officials hope to surpass that care of the lean and unproductive crust to a depth of one-half to distribution branch, Dallas, or total. The riding clubs will be years, three-fourths of an inch. When from the state department of pub- guests of the Graham Chamber of Yields from the best silage properly adjusted, the picker lic welfare, Austin. wheels break up the surface crust

and also tears up the soil so that SUITED FOR TRAVEL seedling weeds and grass are ex-

posed to the action of the sun **Tuesday and Wednesday** and wind before they have a good



are open to navy Waves. 4. The boss assigns the tasks; ment is due to its labor-saving According to John J. Slaughter, Waves may now be stationed at the leader sets the pace.

southwest area field supervisor, some of the foreign capitols in 5. The boss inspires fear, the

the chopping and hoeing bills. In 416 of the agricultural act of 1949. Swiss and Italian Alps, viewing the 7. The boss fixes the blame for

8. The boss knows how it is

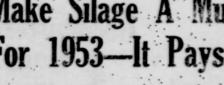
10. The boss says, "Go"; the lead

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Make Silage A Must

Chas. E. Hipp, president, and A. That word comes from R. E. Bur-Texas agricultural extension serv-

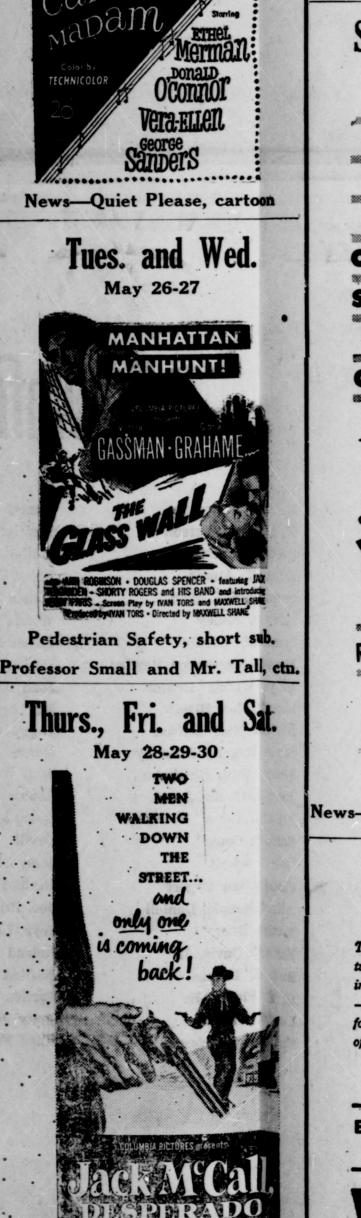
crop must be planted, harvested

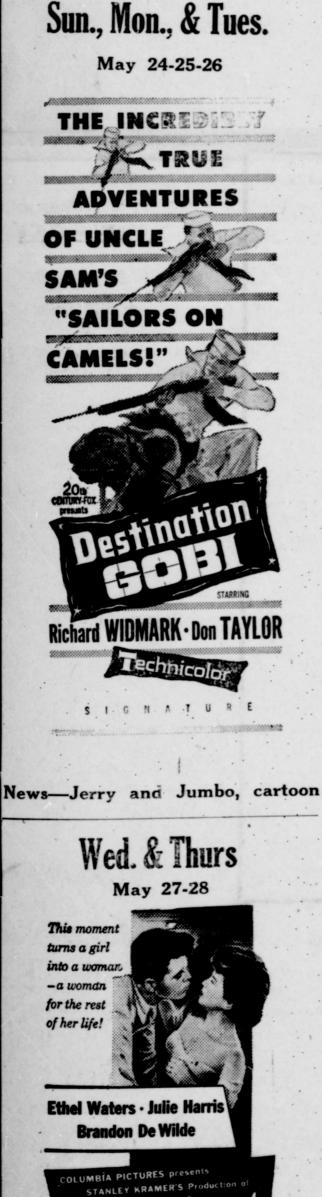


The Terry County Sheriff's For 1953-It Pays

Last year, 21 riding clubs took ice, And, he adds, it's a good idea

Commerce at a barbecue at noon, crops, when properly fertilized, will ride in the parade at 3 p. m. are usually heavy, and large acreand, that night, will take part in ages of cropland ar not required." the grand entry and then will re- for silage production, points out ceive a special introduction. Burleson. But, he explains, the







Bicycle Thrills ,short subject

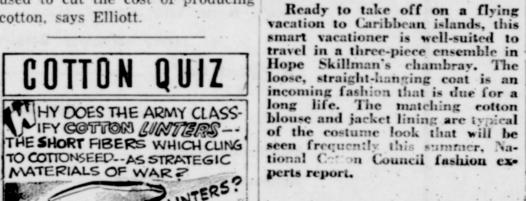
Pitching Wco at the Zoo, cartoon

chance to come through the ground, and before their root systems become established.

Don't make the mistake of reducing the ground speed of the tractor just because the stand of young cotton appears to be taking a beating: Elliott points out that tests made by the Texas agricultural experiment station and demonstrations conducted by farmers show that damage does not occur if the rotary hoe is properly adjusted. For the cotton seed, he explains, was planted well below the regulated depth at which the

Two other mechanical practices which have been successfully used in some parts of the state for cutting the hoeing and chopping bill are cross-cultivation and using a mechanical cotton chopper. Local county agents can supply

additional information on labor saving practices which may be used to cut the cost of producing cotton, says Elliott.



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M. J. Craig, Sr.

HOWARD PAYNE, DANIEL BAKER COMMENCEMENT

will be held Friday, May 22.

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be given at 10 o'clock Friday morning, with Dr. David M. Friday.

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need a larger size.

TWIN QUEENS

USE HOME FREEZER

freezer to gain the highest dollars pounds of four percent milk from and cents return on your invest the acre of atlas silage. Take it

Mrs. Eula J. Newman, home local selling price of milk times. management specialist for the the 4,700, and you'll have the value Texas agricultural extension serv- of the silage in terms of milk. ice, says the family that lives out explains Burleson. Deduct the of the freezer is the one making original cost of the silage crop, wisest use of the equipment. and the figure will represent the

You can make your home freez- net worth of the crop in terms er profitable if you select an ap. of milk.

use of it for the home food sup- not generally provide all of the ply. The specialist says selecting grazing needed by the herd, and a freezer large enough for the unless supplementary pastures number in the family is impor- have been provided, silage is the tant. One way to figure the size, answer to the feed problem, beis to estimate about six cubic lieves Burleson.,

feet per person. A family of five Use liberal amounts of fertilizer could well use a 30-cubic foot and harvest and store the crop freezer. If you produce much of get full value from it, says the your food at home, then you would at the right stage of maturity to. specialist. Use, he says: the type

Cost of operating a home freez- of storage that is best adapted to er would include the interest on your section of the state, and for the investment for what you complete details on a silage proconsider the life of the gram for the farm, Burleson sugequipment, repairs, electricity gests that dairymen or other livefor freezing and also for keeping stock producers check with the loa zero temperature, as well as cal county agent for information

and stored before it can be used, and it is now time to perform that first job-planting. Last. week's ... showers materially improved the chances for a stand, and good tarly season growth, says Burleson; The specialist likes atlas sor-

Brownwood - The 64th com- ghum for silage, but, he adds, mencement of Howard Payne Col- there are other crops which also lege and Daniel Baker College, and produce good yields and excellent their first joint commencement, silage. Atlas sorghum is adapted in most sections of the state, and

Seventy-one HPC seniors, ten of silage per acre, depending, of DBC seniors, and three graduate will produce from 10 to 18 tons students will receive degrees. Six course, upon available moisture honorary degrees will also be and soil fertility. He says silage; can be produced and stored for

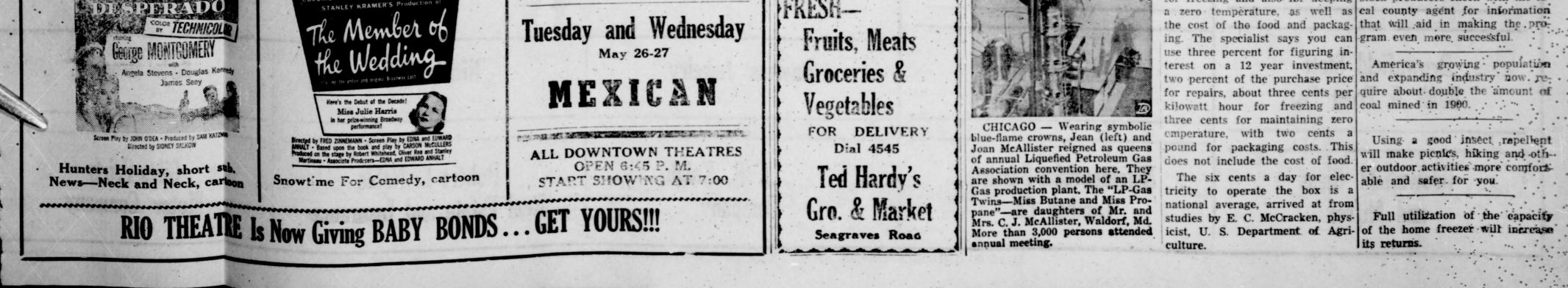
The commencement sermon will about \$8 per ton, and next to pasture ,is the cheapest source of feed for the dairy herd.

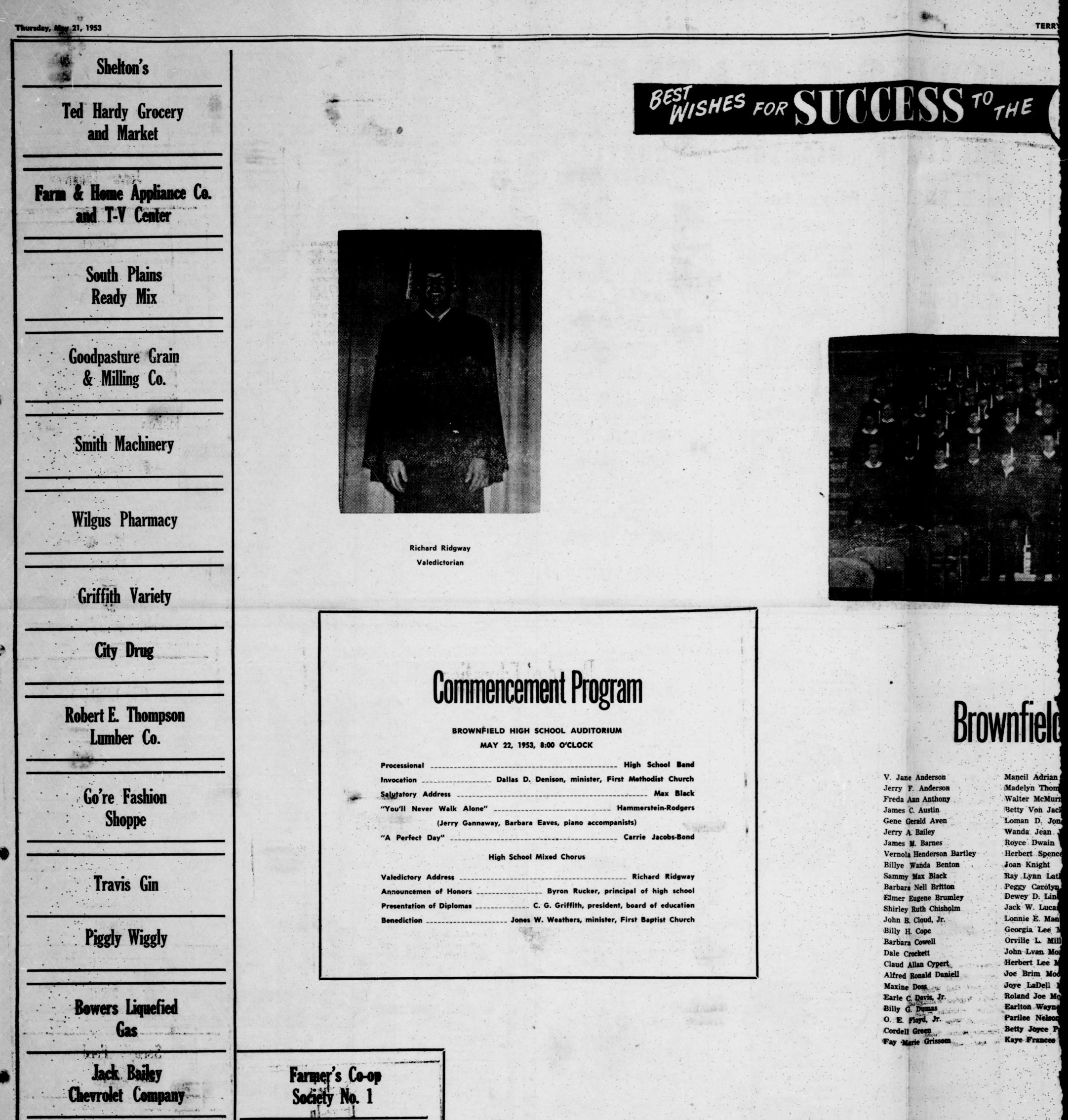
Gardner, editor of the Baptist Atlas sorghum silage contains Standard, as speaker. Rev. L. D. about 17 percent total digestible Ball, pastor of the First Baptist nutrients-that's the part of the Church, Lamesa, will deliver the feed a cow can actually use in commencement address at 8 p. m., producing milk-and from a vield of 10 tons, that: means 3,400

pounds of TDN an acre. In terms of milk production, Burleson sags that, after a cow maintains her own body, she can produce 139 pounds of four percent milk from 100 pounds of TDN. He figures from the 3,400 pounds of FDN. College Station-Use your home a cow should produce about 4,700

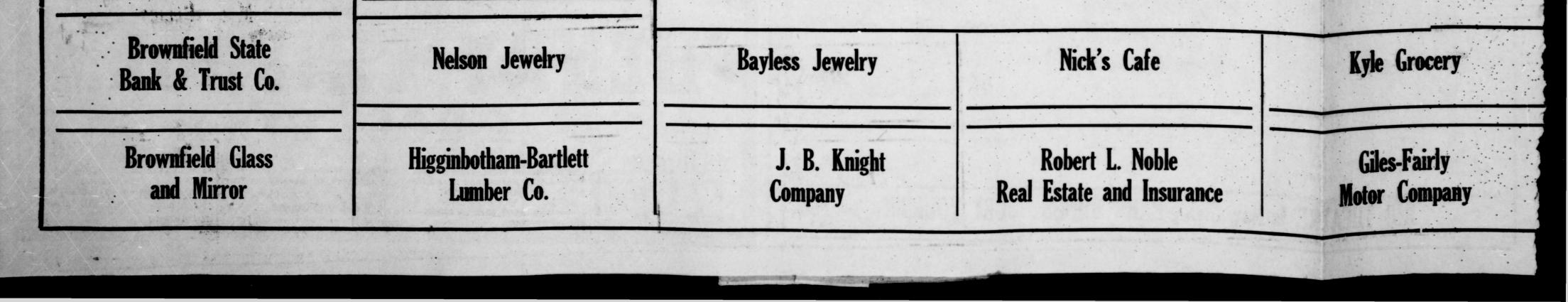
a step further, and multiply the

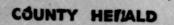
propriate size, and make efficient With hot weather, pastures will





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	Presentation of Diplomas C. G. Griffith, president, board of education
	Benediction Jones W. Weathers, minister, First Baptist Church





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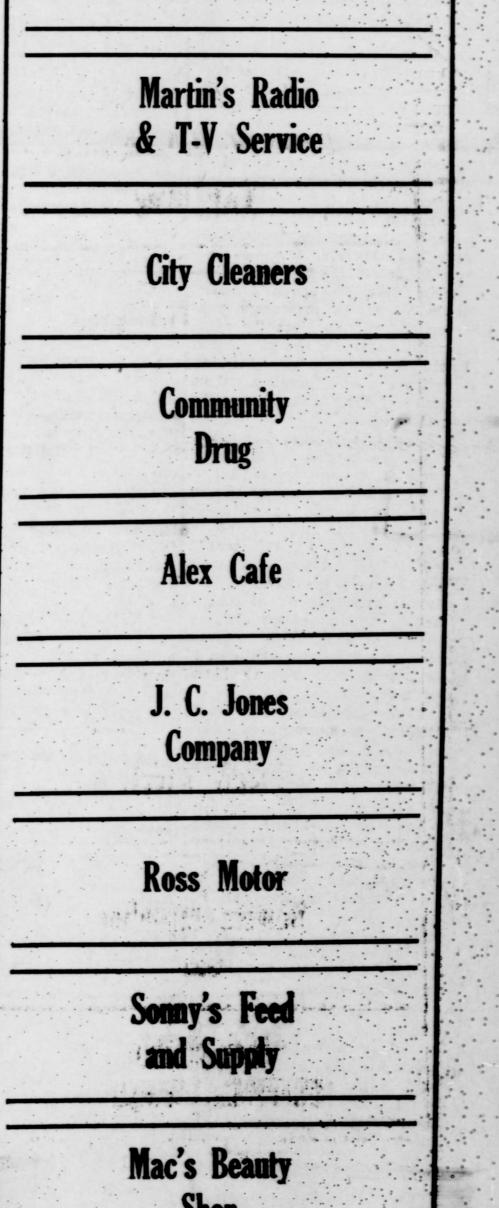
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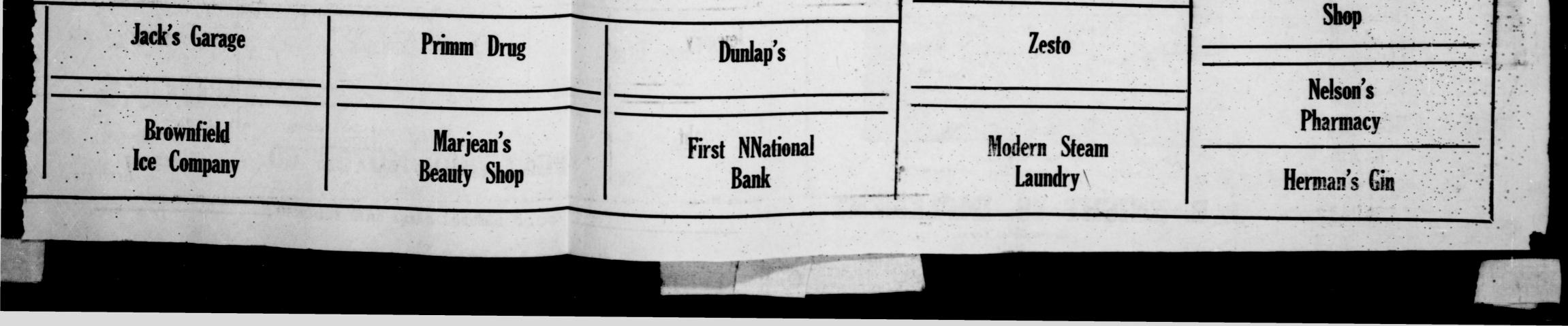
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Charlie's

Drive-In





Thursday, May 21, 1953

Your Senator Reports BY LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Texas exports: Texas has a particular interest in extension of the reciprocal trade act, as requested by President Eisenhöwer. The act enables the United States to make important trade agreements with other countries.

Most people know Texas cotton is sold abroad in large quantities. Numerous other Texas-grown farm products find markets overseas. Among them are wheat, hogs, eggs, grain sorghums, corn, rice, peanuts, berries, oats, onions, flaxseed, cabbage.

Many manufactured products made in Texas also depend heavily on foreign outlets. Included on the list are aircraft and parts, oil field equipment, numerous chemicals, refined petroleum products, iron and steel foundry prodpets.

The 'export market is of tremendous importance to Texas. Most opposition to extending the reciprocal trade act comes from members of the president's own party. Democrats are almost solidly for the extension.

Oil- imports: All Texans owe thanks to Gen. Ernest O. Thompson and the state railway commission for their efforts to solve the problem of competitive oil imports. Due to their work, many large companies are voluntarily retricting imports. I hope they will continue and step up this cooperation with General Thompson and the commission.

It seems to me the oil industry would not want federal control because of a temporary maladjustment. Federal control inevitably is imposed at the price of some loss of state sovereignty and individual freedom. I hope we can work out a solution to the very

Inside Job!

recently at Munday, Tex., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Afton Verner and year of his long fight, could see family of El Paso spent part of victory near in the effort to reast week visiting here in the home store Texas' off-shore submerged of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. lands to the state public school Bell of Needmore, and Mr. and fund.

Mrs. Tom Verner and family. born President Eisenhower is Mrs. Martha Mackey spent Frineeded to make the victory final day night in the home of Mr. and Legislation restoring the so-called Mrs. Mark Watkins. . "tidelands" to Texas passed the Mr. W. G. Curtis, who has been Senate by a vote of 56-to-35 on

the West Texas Hospital at Lub- May 5, ending the longest Conbock, we are glad to report that gressional debate in more than 15 years, during which Senator he is improving some. Daniel was on duty for 32 days Mr. and Mrs. Norman Caswell

are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the West Texas Hospital at Lubbock. son, George. Mrs. W. A. Hinson spent the Supreme Court of Texas de-

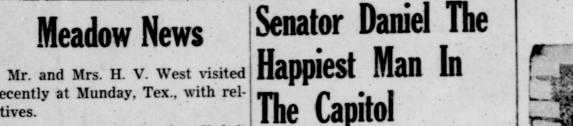
home of her son. Fred Hinson, and family.

Baptist Church Sunday in the absence of the pastor.

Norman Lockett of Wayland College spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lockett and family.

and fractured her hip. She is at Brownfield for a few days.

OUFSTION



TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Carroll left

Thursday for a two-week visit Washington, D. C .- Undoubted, with their son, Melvin, who is ly, the happiest man in the nastationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, tion's capital this week was Sen. Price Daniel who, in the seventh

Only the signature of Texas-

seriously ill for several days in

as one of the floor leaders.

The legilsative victory assures Texas' public school fund of royal Dr. J. Harvey Scott and family ties from a potential oil producwas in Vinita, Okla., over the week- tion valued at more than a billion end for the graduation of their dollars. Coincidentally, on the day following the "tidelands" victory,

Mother's Day in Lubbock in the nied a writ of error in the Texas gas pipelines tax case, which was the last case argued by Senator Rev. Miller of Brownfield was Daniel as attorney general before

in charge of the services at the he came to Washington. Victory in this tax case will mean \$14,000,000

already accumulated and a possible \$30,000,000 additional for the state during the next two years.

For Senator Daniel, the "tide lands" victory here had special Mrs. Tom Wiley fell Thursday significance. He was a co-author of

Rev. H. G. Verner of Petersburg

spent Friday night with his mother, Mrs. J. I. Verner. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth WhisinStone Handled Like Eggs

Knoxville, Iowa, Express: "Too IMMEDIATE HELP

eral private enterprises."

Grass Roots Opinion BOYS RANCH NEEDS

many of the things we call benefits are not what they represent. people."

Cal Farley, manager of the No government can support the Boys' Ranch out at old Tascosa, poneer town of the Panhandle, 40 miles northwest of Amarillo.

Brownfield, Texas

Washington, D. C., Post: "The writes us that he needs some help. department of commerce has an- up there in finishing up some new nounced that, beginning April 1, it buildings that houses the 200 boys will get out a daily newspaper on presently there. The Ranch has federal purchases, the first time in time sheltered 800 boys without, Uncle Sam has entered the daily home, or anyone that cared anynewspaper field. The commerce thing about them. Many have gone newspaper, which will sell for only into the world during that 14 \$7 a year on a subscription basis, years to make good citizens...

is in direct competition with sev-Mr. Farley stated in his letter that for many years the best they could do was to make over old

Ambridge, Pa., Citizen: "Argen- clothing for the youngsters, and tina was once a country noted for then feed them as they should be its production of beef cattle. Its fed. But last Christmas, Roy prosperity depended on trade with Rogers, the popular western actor. the rest of the world. Under Peron fitted out the whole bunch in new a serious meat shortage has de- cowboy boots, and then the ranch veloped, and a rising inflation managed for each a pair of cowperils Argentina's economy. The boy pants, two shirts and a hat, poor he promised to help are One coincidence the letter reworse off than they were before." lated, was that recently a youngster who came to them all the

Waco, Texas, Messenger: "While way from Ohio, was trying to saddle a horse that did not wish to be it is apparently true that dictators saddled. Three attempts all failed, will not thrive in a democracy, it when two older "cowboys" helped is also true that, whenever people him finish the job. But, and here's fail to vote, there are opened avethe moral: nues over which people travel to-

The young tellow kept trying,

Providence, Ky., Journal-Enter- which was quite unlike the father dollars it is measured in are a prise: "Recently President Eisen- of this boy, who deserted his hower ... spoke with delight of mother and four small children a the pickle jar and the cracker few years ago. Anyway, if you barrel found in most general have a few dollars to spare; send stores when he was growing up, them in to Boys' Ranch, Box 1890. . . It may be that . . . a man Amarillo, Texas.

> will occupy the White House who will recall the days when he rode four-wheeled shopping basket.'

Advertise in the Herald.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, Daily Herald: rolls to the public will embarrass "The trimming down that for recipients of aid, apparently is

1953. It is probably 1/2% above wards dictatorship." little bigger.

the bill which passed, and, while nation's total output of goods and -automobiles, household applithe Treadaway-Daniell Hospital in freshman Senators are tradition- services rose to a new high for ances, although back at the supply ally supposed to be "seen but not the first quarter of 1953, say com- end of the pipeline a little less

days after he was sworn in here. shall have a gross national product and that boosted national income Daniel was one of the leading ad- for the year of \$363 billion. vocates of the bill in the senate Gross national product, the value Government began to spend ting under way at last. . . Wheth- elers . . . than to actually prohunt and boys visited his mother,

Behind The Scenes

the finishing plant in Bedford, Indiana.

BY REYNOLDS KNIGHT

construction gently as it is in

damage are greater in the case of stone

heard," Senator Daniel had been merce department economists. If steel was produced. Payrolls and in the thick of the fight since six we can keep up today's pace, we corporate profits before taxes rose,

In American Business

the average for all 1952-and the



mportant to handle those big pieces of stone used for building

the section of the building in which it is going to be used.

Believe it or not it is just as

handling an egg shipment. In many ways the chances of expensive

dition since the damage of one small piece can delay construction in

This is the way Ingalls Stone Company does the job. It employs the trailer illustrated here which is a Fruehauf unit 30 feet long with

a gentle gravity torsion tandem suspension. To date the gentle riding

of the load due to the easy riding suspension has given a 100-percent

perfect delivery of this costly material. The distance over which the

stone is hauled is great, the run being from the quarry in Texas to

It is imperative that every piece of stone arrive in perfect con-

real problem within the framework of this philosophy.

Postmaster exams: Examinafilled by the new administration have been announced. Exams will be given soon for three first-class.

to new examination because of ing program. "raised standards."

bled" tests. This means no writ- consider as full-time training at ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts. ten test will be given the appli- that level?

Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon cants as a group. The examination A-At the graduate level, there with her sister, Mrs. Lela Mackey. periences for the Texas Senator will consist of asking the job- are no minimum number of hours seeker about his education and ex- that are required. Instead, VA will perience, along with a few other accept the word of a responsible official of your school, who ceroral questions. and family.

News briefs: Three Texas law- tifies that you are pursuing your yers were here last week to be training on a full-time basis, in

sworn in as members of the su- residence. The number of rotary hoe preme Court had refused, by a preme court har. Welcome visitors Q-I am entitled to three years equipped farm tractors in Texas 4-to-3 vote, to permit Daniel, then at my office, they were Leslie of training under the Korean GI jumped from 7,000 in 1949 to attorney general, to introduce this M. Ball of Beaumont, son of the bill, and I'd like to train-on-the- 26,000 in 1952. Savings up to 60 evidence, and because of that Senwell known Texan, Munger T. job. The program I've chosen is percent are being made by cotton ator Daniel had never accepted the Ball of Port Arthur; Robert Rich- not an apprenticeship. Are there producers on their chopping and Supreme Court's adverse ruling ard Thornton of Galveston, and any time limits set by law on job hoeing bills by using this hoe. against Texas as the final decision Arthur S. Goldberg of Dallas, training? in the controversy.

Arthur C. Perry of my staff ac- A-Yes. Under the law, the job companied them to the supreme you are training for must require court to move their admission to a period of training of not less

the bar of the nation's higest than three months and not more court. Moth season ahead! The depart- not apply to apprenticeships.

ment of agriculture has published a bulletin on how to combat clothes moths and carpet beetles. I'll send you a free copy on request.

Mrs.' Molly · O'Daniel Moffat, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel, and her young daughter were pleasant visitors at the office. Molly, Jr., was soon to take off for Europe with her grandmother. Mrs. Moffatt wanted the youngster to see her own nation's capital before visiting foreign capitals.

The provisions of my bill to add a new federal judge in the east Texas district, and to make permanent the additional judgeship in the south Texas district are included in a bill that has been favorably reported to the senate by the judiciary commit-

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and ANSWERS

Q-I am planning to take gradu-

WASHING WINDOWS of the

ultra-modern Alcoa Building in

Pittsburgh, Pa., has been sim-

plified by science. Washing the

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ing the butyl tube, swinging the

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cleaning, then swinging it back

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by the General Tire & Rubber Company, holds the window in place. No longer need the win-

dow-washer dangle precariously

from the 42-floor window cas-

ing. His is now an inside job.

A-Yes, However, under the family.

class postmasterships. They are that can be completed by July 25, Brownfield visited Sunday with and eastern foes. 1956, the termination date of the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave the state recently declared subject World War II public law 16 train- Gregg, and attended church Sun-

day morning at the Baptist Church. of Illinois, Humphrey of Minnesota, Morse of Oregon, and Ander-Dan Roberts, who is stationed at Fort Hood, Tex., visited last week son of New Mexico paid tribute class jobs will be given "unassem- rean GI bill. What does the VA for a short while with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Brauch of ject.

One of the most gratifying ex-Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek visited was the fact that he had opportu-Monday afternoon at New Home nity to present fully evidence supwith Mr. and Mrs. Garland Peek porting Texas 'special claims to the "tidelands" under the anexa-

tion agreement of 1845 with the United States. In 1950, the Su-

On several occasions, foes of

the bill, such as Senators Douglas

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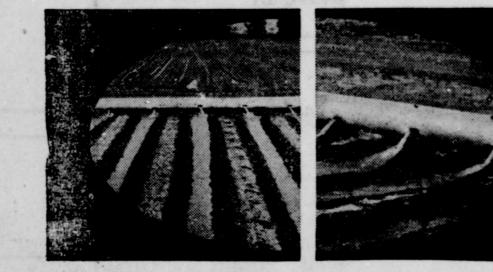
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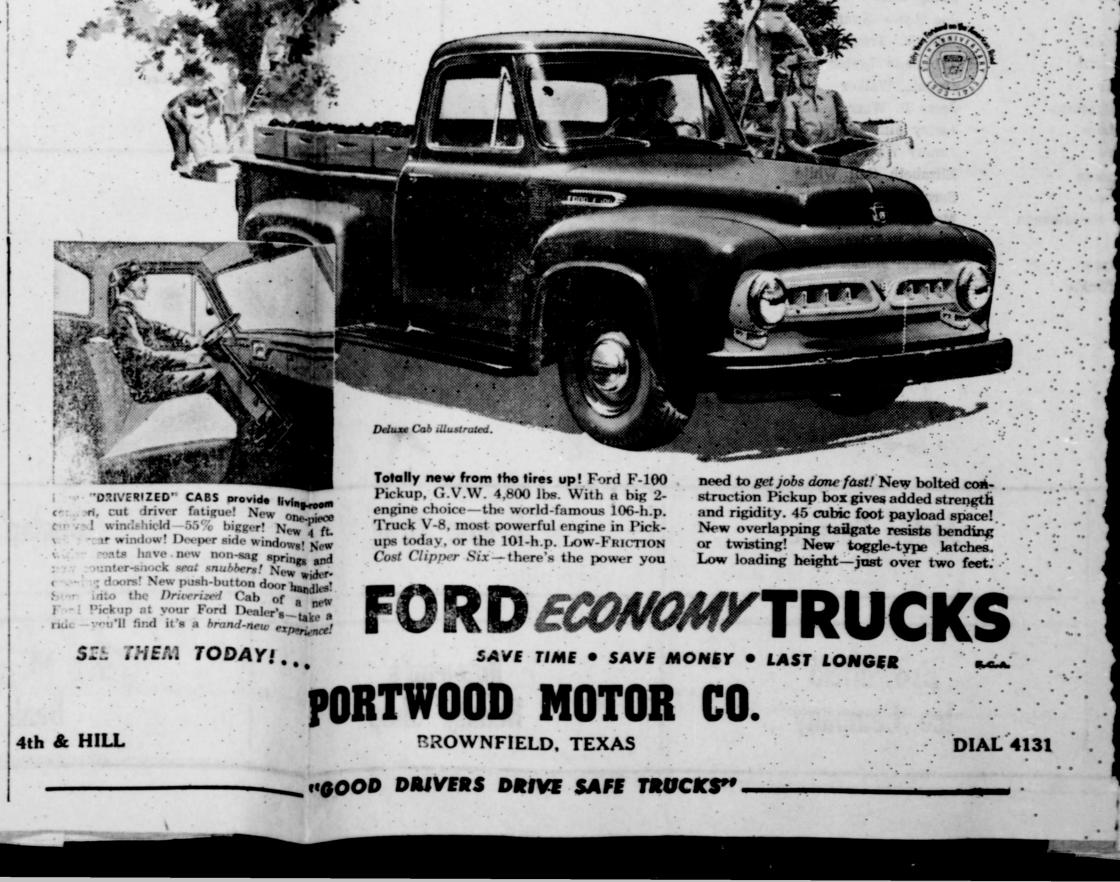
and attacking crippling amend- where the dollar's value hasn't

law, he may only take training Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Gregg of ments submitted by the northern \$363 billion figure is up just a

interior committee during six of all goods produced and services more, two-thirds of the increase er or nnt it points to a balanced tect the deserving poor. It might Q—Is it still possible for a Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holder and Mrs. R. tions for the first group of post-master vacancies in Texas to be disabled World War II veteran to disabled World War II veteran to boys visited Monday light in Sea-start training under public law 16? graves with their daughter and speeches defending the measure, had time to move very far. The vestmens in plant and equipment. promise of action long delayed." public, but there has been considerable improvement in the re-

Lake Worth, Fla., Herald: "The duction of funds wantonly spent" little from the last quarter of Herald Want-Ads get results. claim that opening the (relief) in the wrong direction."

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I been thumbing around in our dictionary in the "M" section, and I run into "moratorium" and you w she looks to me as if it is exactly what we been needing more of. Gee whiz, says Henry, we must be in a fix, is it something like a mortician and are we possibly one that is more addled that far along and bad off. Don't get excited, I says, I will straighten you out-a five-syllable word, up the campus. I can see, is pretty big for the circle in which you are in the middle of same. Well, thank you, and which is most often in the says Henry.

A' period of delay - putting fiddlin' and with which it said something off for a while-that is brothers, we have in this grand land more things that should be

VISITS IN CORSICANA

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogue and Along with postponing things daughter, Mrs. Wayne Brown and like lavish Govt. spending I would Mr. Brown, went to Snyder Wedalso put on my moratorium list nesday of last week; where they "social science" now top flight were joined by their son and stuff on the university curriculum brother, Howard Hogue and family -like "psychology." All you know to go to Corsicana to attend the after graduation in either course Elmo Cemetery Memorial serv-St. you could put in your eye. You ices, which were rained out. While come out with just an opinionthere, they were guests in the home of Mr. Hogue's nieces, Mrs. than when you started. In the J. D. Haney and Mrs. Charlie meanwhile you have just cluttered DeRusha and families. Also visit-

ing in above homes were T. C. Govt. barging-in where is don't Hogue, who had been there sevknow where it is comin' outeral days.

hole-but with which it is still Recent rains over much of the last Nov. it was finished and state have increased the chances a moratorium, and sisters and through, is on my taboo list, too. for good pastures and silagé crops Yours with the low down, this summer. It's time to get them JO SERRA planted.



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TERRY COUNTY HERALD

"Mr. Republican" Speaking Washington-Senator Robert A. Taft has been drafted onto the Eisenhower governmental "team' and is rapidly becoming the president's greatest asset in establishing the new administration and getting it over its first big hurdles. This was evident as I visited with Senator Taft in nis office on Capitol Hill, What did the senator consider to be the most important message from Washington that I could carry to the American people through the column, the Harding College monthly letter, the radio program and the said. Then, with hard-hitting logic, other media of our national education program? "An appeal for patience," he he backed the president on the widely debated question of wheth-

er tax cuts or a balanced budget should come first. "The important thing," he said, "is to reduce expenses, and I believe the administration is going about this job with enthusiasm and good faith."

Cutting Under Way

PLAINS NEWS "We can expect to learn any day now what the administration feels the expenditures will have to be for the fiscal year begin- daughter, Norma, spent last week- Laren and Tommie McDonnell A lovely dinner was served to ning in July," said the senator. end with his parents in Muleshoe. "Then we can tell whether the Mrs. Jessie Kennedy, who has budget will be balanced and been visiting her son, G. D. Kenwhether a tax reduction is feasi-nedy, and family, returned to her Johnnie Robertsons Saturday. ble." After 30 days in Washington, home in Arlington Friday. talking to treasury department officials, and key men in the de-weekend in Tahoka with her ing friends and relatives in North be the last meeting until Septenpartment of defense, the post of mother, Mrs. Hickman. fice department, the agriculture Mrs. R. B. Jones is in the Lub- to go on to Washington, D. C., department, and others, I'm con- bock hospital. vinced that the new official family Mrs. Aran Earnest of Odessa vis

is going to drastically cut ex- week. penses. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Courtney ily. Glenn is in the navy. "Mr. Truman's budget called for were dinner guests of her son, Mrs. Joe Wilson is on the sick that they had plenty rain in Oklathe expenditure of \$78 billion Fray Smith, and Mrs. Smith Wedduring the year beginning July, nesday in Lubbock. The occasion 1953." Senator Taft noted. "Taxes was Mrs. Courtney's birthday. will produce about \$70 billion if They attended the rodeo in the they are not reduced, so that there afternoon. is a deficit of \$8 billion. There- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hale spent fore, Mr. Truman's budget will Sunday in Lamesa with Mrs. have to be cut \$8 billion before Hale's mother, Mrs. Everhart. Carvl Light, who has been a pawe even balance the budget or can justify any reduction in taxes."



WELLMAN ELEMENTARY GRADUATES-Commencement exercises were held in the Wellman gymnasium, May 14. Members of the class are, front row, left to right: Diana Graham, Sabra Welcher, Freda Oliver, Ann Thornton, La Vena Dickens, Barbara Smith; second row; Billy Elliott, Dan Neal, Ronny Cowling, Jerry Carmichael, Oatis Smith, Ellis Harlan, and Jesse Jenkins; third row, Laverl Kite, pastor Wellman Baptist Church, T. W. George, elementary principal, and J. T. Bryant, superintendent Wellman Schools .- Staff Photo

tient in the Denver City Hospital, in the home of Mrs. Bill, Goad, with Mrs. G. D. Anderson, and returned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harvey and. Mmes. John McKee, Joe Mc- hostesses.

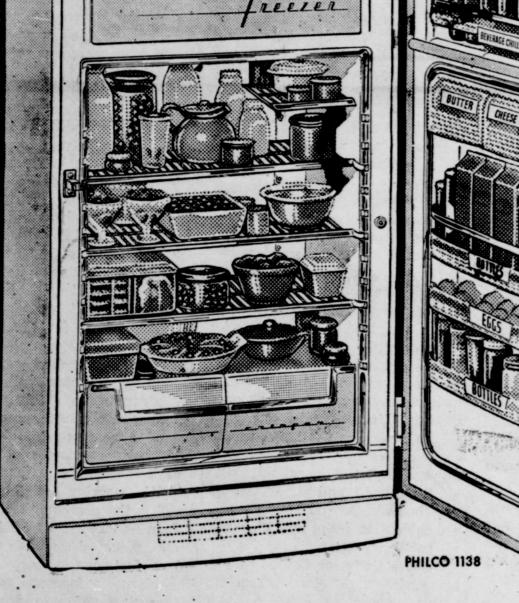
17 members, and five visitors. The: were in Lubbock Thursday. Mrs. Dick Lewis and Mrs. Ethel program consited of musical sum-Richards of Seagraves visied the bers by some of the band stur dents. The club will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Williams and husbands and children with a pice. Mrs. Thelma Ellis spent the daughter, Bobbie Gene, are visit- nic at the park May 22. This will. Carolina and Virginia. They plan ber.

before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Sloan left operating the federal government ited her sister, Mrs. M. Luna, this Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to visit their son, Glenn, and fam-

J. C. Jones, owner of the chain of dry goods stores in Texas and Oklahoma that bear his name, dropped in this week, for a little social and business talk. He stated

homa. But, says J. C.; I'd as soon

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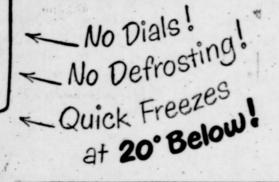




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Man of Knowledge

The senator from Ohio, universally respected for his integrity, intellect, intellect, and both practical and theoretical konwledge of government, is assuming the role of friend, confidant and advisor to the new president, the man he fought so sharply for the Republican nomination at Chicago last July. It is characteristic of him to cast off personal feelings and work unselfishly for the nation and his party.

And Senator Taft thinks that, for the nations' good, President Eisenhower is right in placing the first emphasis on a balanced budget. In fact, he himself advocated such a policy during the campaign and his insistence on it undoubtedly was a factor in the president's decision. There could be no permanent gain toward fiscal soundness in Washington, Senator Taft contends, if taxes were cut and yet the national debt mounted as a result of an unbalanced budg-

States Policy

et.

"The Republicans never promised any reduction in taxes in 1953," he reminded me. "After I conferred with General Eisenhower in New York in the campaign, my statement promised a balanced budget in 1953, and fur-

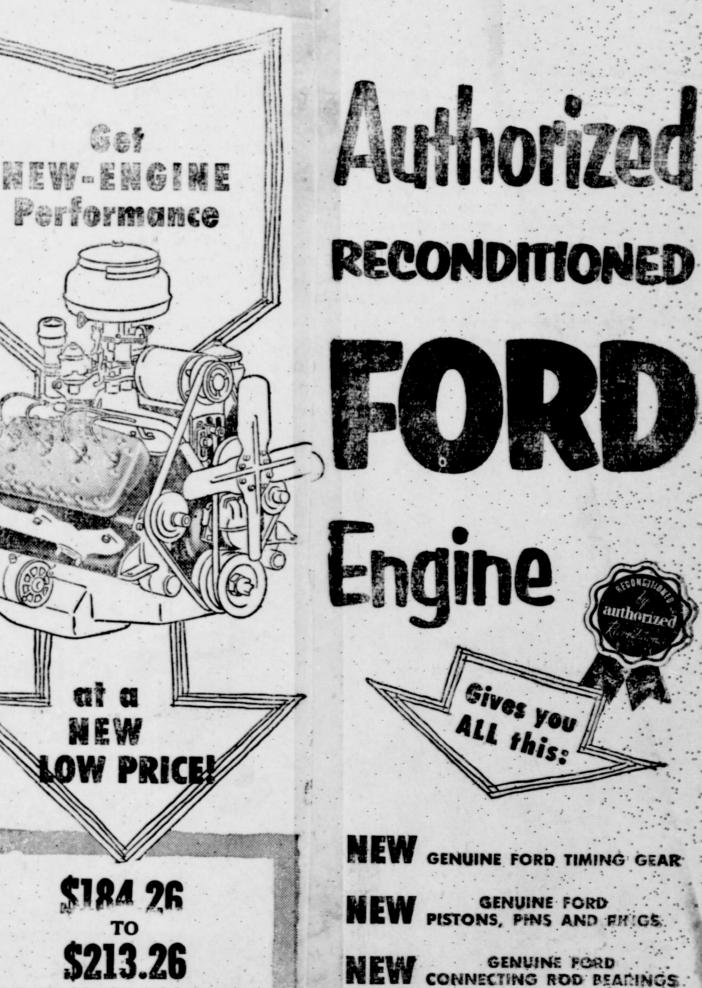
list this week, suffering from pneumonia.

May 15, in the school auditorium.

The Fine Arts Club met May 7.

have what you have out here as. Mrs. Don McGinty made a busithe hail, floods and cyclones furness trip to Morton Thursday. Mmes. Odis Lusk and Margaret ther east. We still have plenty Antle presented their pupils in a time to make a good crop here: joint piano recital Friday evening,

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Thursday, May 21, 1953

· Leah Dale Portwood Honoree · It Bridal Shower In addison Home, May 15th

Miss Leah Dale Portwood, brideelect of Dale Cary, was named honoree at a bridal shower Thursday, May 14, in the home of Mrs. Milton Addison, 1010 East Tate. · Assisting as hostesses were Mesdames W. T. McKinney, Grady Goodpasture, Joe Shelton. George Germany. N. L. Mason, V. L. Patterson, W. F. McCracken, C. R. Lackey, W. B. Brown J. W. Nelson and W. N. Lewis.

The bride-elect wore twin red rose corsages; her mother, Mrs. · John H. Portwood, and Mrs. Tracy Cary, mother of the prospective 'bridegroom, wore pink rose cor-* sages. Hostesses and members of the house party wore yellow carnation corsages.

In the receiving line were Mrs. · Addison, Mrs. Portwood, Miss · Portwood and Mrs. Cary.

Mrs. Ben Oglesby and Mrs. R. T. Portwood. of Lubbock. grandmothers of the bride-elect. assisted Mrs. Etta Gillham of Brownfield, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom, in registering guests. .

The French Provincial table was flanked by yellow candles in antique green lustres surrounded by

yellow roses. Mrs. J. C. Powell and Mrs. Robert Lee Craig poured hot spiced tea from a Grand Baroque tea service, and little cakes dec- Ruth White At Ike · a touch of color.

Mesdames Goodpasture, Ger. Ballev Home many, Shelton, Patterson, Mc-



Mrs. Wayland Parker

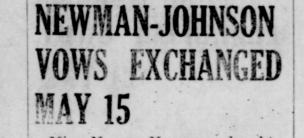
CIRCLE OFFICER-Mrs. Wayland Parker, pictured above, has been named chairman of Love Circle of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service for the coming year. She was installed at a recent meeting of the group, held in the parsonage home of Rev.

and Mrs. Dallas D. Denison, 402 East Tate.

Bridal Shower Honors her hair. She carried a bouquet

Kinney, Mason, and Lackey showed Miss Ruth White, bride-elect of ring bearer. Flower girl was Karen gifts to approximately 60 guests. Jim Sills, was honored with a Newman, sister of the bride.

Assisting the hostesses were bridal shower Friday, May 15, in Serving the bridegroom as best Lubbock girls, Pat Smithson, Janet he home of Mrs. I. M. Bailey, man was Adrian Henson. Ushers Johnson, and Jo Ann McGhee; and 603 East Cardwell. were Mansell Henson and Dalton three Brownfield girls, Carlon In the receiving line were Mrs. Tatum, cousins of the bridegroom; Brady, Jo Ann Shelton, and Betty M. G. Tarpley, Mrs. F. G. White, and Dale Willhoit, cousin of the Jackson. . mother of the bride-elect, and the bride. Following the ceremony, a re-The serving table was centered ception was held in the Adult 1 with a large bouquet of garden Department of the church. The flowers. The names "Jim and table was laid with a lace cloth Ruth" in gold letters were on and was centered with a tiered yellow ribbon branching out from wedding cake. In the receiving Mrs. Marvin McDaniel was hon- the bouquet of flowers. On the line were the bride and bridepred at a pink and blue shower buffet stood a pastel ceramic car- groom, the bride's parents, Mrs. recenty at the home of Mrs. Ross riage filled with a floral arrange- E. D. Riley, aunt of the groom, Black. Hostesses were Mesdames ment drawn by four small horses; and Mrs. Pierce. J. E. Eakin, Jr., Harley Starnes, adorned with flowers. Mrs. Tim Willhoit, the bride's Miss Nancy White, sister of the aunt, registered the guests; Mrs. and Black. The honoree was presented a bride-elect, poured punch and A. W. Turner cut the cake; and corsage of white carnations tied served cookies in pastel shades. Mrs. Arlie Lowrimore poured the with pink and blue ribbon, Re. Mrs. W. M. Adams registered punch. Other members of the house party were Mesdames Homer freshments of pin-wheel (sand- guests. wiches, lime serbet punch, mints, Hostesses were Mesdames L. C. Nelson, Nathan Evans, R. M. and cookies were served from a Heath, A. R. Tyler, Ame Flache, Moorhead, Jerry Gannaway, and table centered with an umbrella Homer Nelson, R. M. Moorhead, Misses Lillie Ragsdale and Ruth covered with yellow net. Favors John M. Hill, A. W. Turner, R. White. After a wedding trip to Carlswere miniature umbrellas and D. Shewmake, Jr., Henry Newman, guests registered in a book made Jon Thompson, Gay Price, Tarpley, bad, N. M., the couple will be at home on Route 1, Brownfield, of yellow silk and lace. Adams, and Bailey. where the groom is engaged in Mrs. McDaniel, whose husband farming. is in Korea, is making her home A periodic physical examination The bride is a graduate of with her mother, Mrs. O. L. Jones. is the best method of guarding Brownfield High School and Haragainst cancer, the American Can- din-Simmons University. She has recenly been employed as secre-Advertise in the Herald. cer Society points out.



Miss Norma Newman, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Henry Newman, 621 North First, and Doyle Johnson, son of Mrs. E. C. Cox, Mt. vows at 7 p. m., May 15, in the First Baptist Church. Rev. Jones

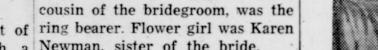
W. Weathers performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Ruth Ramseur played traditional wedding music, and accompanied Homer' Newman of Oklalahoma City, uncle of the bride, as he sang "Because" and "The

Lord's Prayer." The bride wore a full length dress of white slipper satin, accentuated by a beaded yoke. Her fingertip yeil of illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds with streamers atop a white Bible. Her father gave her in marriage.

For somehting old, the bride wore a diamond lavalier which was 35 years old and belongs to Mrs. A. W. Turner. Something borrowed was her veil, belonging to Mrs. Harley Stone, something new was her white Bible, and her father placed a penny in her shoe for luck: Mrs. Jack Pierce of Lorenzo, attended her sister as matron of

honor. She wore an ice blue net formal, and an arrangement of blue net mingled with flowers in of blue carnations. Candlelighters were Wendell

Newman, the bride's brother, and Virginia Willhoit of Tahoka, cousin of the bride. Vaughn Tatum,





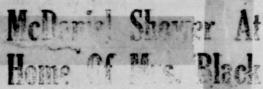


MISS LEAH DALE PORTWOOD, BRIDE-ELECT of Dale Cary, was honored with a bridal shower, Thursday, May 14, in the home of Mrs. Milton Additon, 1010 East Tate. Double ring vows will be read at 8 p. m. on June 12, in a formal candlelight coremony at the First Mathedist Church, Brownfield, Pictured above, laft to right, are Miss Portwood, it's Circle Irain, Mrs. John Portwood, mether of the honorce, and Mrs. Tracy Cary, mether of the rest the ridereem.



Merchants Sponsor King Cotton Spring Style Show

King Cotton Spring Fashions sized a full skirt and a plunging was the topic of a revue spon- neckline. sored and presented by local mer- Cindy and Suzan Zorns for chants at 2 p. m., May 13, at Shelton's-a four piece ensemble the Country Club. consiting of a sissy overall dress A king-size boll of cotton topped and shorts of pedal-soft striped with a gold crown was the decora- seersucker, with matching solid tive motif of the stage. chambray blouses. Mrs. George Weiss announced Juaelle Lewis and Jean Cloud the sponsoring firms with their for Shelton's-a playsuit to be models: worn four ways-the sleeveless Patsy Teague for Dunlap's-a blouse and skirt; or the shorts and calico halter dress accented with blouse, plus the long sleeved a wide tangerine sash; second ap- jacket; or the. "farmer-alls" by. pearance on stage, a pair of brown themselves. and white seersucker coveralls. Jane Stephens for Collins-a with a wide straw belt. versatile sun dress with a match-Anita Cooper for Collins-a sun- ing jacket, bolero style, cut ja dress of black and white glazed short of the waistline, featuring a cotton merged together in tiny mandarin neck giving an Oriental print with black piping on the fit- look. A flower pot pillbox topped ted bodice, making a flattering the suit with nylon knit shortie neckline; the full swing skirt was gloves. Second appearance-a haltrimmed in the same black broad- ter sun-top done in tissue chamcloth. Second appearance-a play bray over pima broadcloth figure suit of black print with sleeveless hugging bodice with a full flared blouse. Third appearance-a two- skirt with emphasis on a pocketpiecer with slim skirt falling be- like tab, concealing a stole of tisneath a jacket finished off with sue chambray. rhinestone buttons highlighted by Juanell Lewis for Shelton's-a a toast rough straw hat with tiny halter sun dress with a full skirt. beading of white grosgrain. of iced patent cotton and the bo-Pat Stice for Shelton's-a dual dice and halter of pima cotton purpose dress of one skirt and two taffeta topped with a vestee over blouses, one blouse with shirred the well fitted bust line. Second



tary at the First Baptist Church. The bridegroom graduated from Haskell High School, and has

served three years in the navy. Wedding guests were present Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Taylor, was from Oklahoma City, Lubbock, eleced Most Beautiful Girl in Andrews, and Tahoka.



Honor Luncheon A piece of silver hollow-wear

was presented to Mrs. Clyde Truly at a luncheon given in her honor by members of the Friday afternoon Bridge Club, May 15, at the nome of Mrs. John Portwood, 620 East Reppto.

The Truly family is moving to Snyder in the near future.

The centerpiece symbolized a Maypole made of epergne crystal with the bottom section filled with alisman roses. The top section of the crystal contained long stemmed roses. Pastel streamers branched from the top of the Maypole to cach plate, and a small talisman

MOTHERS OF BROWNIE TROOPS No. 11 and No. 12 honored leaders, Mrs. Pete Crump and Mrs. J. W. Eastman with a tea Tuesday, May 12, in Crede Gore home. Hostesses were: Mrs. Gore, 411 East Buckley, and Mrs. Buddy Norris, 301 East Hill. Both leaders were presented with a gift in appreciation of their past two years of service. Some of the former projects of the troops included: studying basket weaving, visiting Crede Gore's ranch and making earrings for Brownies' mothers. In the picture, from left to right, are: Mesdames Gore, Crump, and Eastman.

MISS JEAN TAYLOR **RECEIVES HONOR**

Miss Jean Taylor, daughter of Wynn

Brownfield High School this year, and is featured in the school and a trial strike made by the U.S.

readers for many years. By law, the "pattern pieces" of

mint are now carefully destroyed, were often preserved, and thus A full page picture of Miss Tay- In early days, however, such coins came into the hands of collectors



sleeves and one a contrasting sun appearance-a creation of tissue blouse. Second appearance - a pima cotton featuring a round self blouse of cotton taffeta with collar topped with another collar squared and tucked neckline and of white organdy and a skirt of fitted bodice, and a skirt of iced unpressed pleats. patent cotton in "hot" pink.

Jo Ann Knight for Dunlap's-Toots Davis for Dunlap's-a sail- a paper chambray, coat dress in or dress of blue denim with white soft aqua, dramatized by white nautical trim. Second appearance scroll embroidery that circles -a white pique blouse and black sparkling buttons to the hem. Secpima cotton combination with a ond appearance—a low cut, the white pique Coolie hat. dress of polished cotton trimmed Mary Jo Jennings for Collins- with jewelled embroidery and sila halter dress of marine print with ver braid, starting with the boa necklace of lime moonstones and dice and going into a panel down earrings with a touch of gold. Sec- through the full skirt, set off by ond appearance-a dress of Egyp- a stole trimmed with the same tian tissue gingham with a deep jewelled embroidery.

collar sprinkled with rhinestones Joyce Jones for Dunlap's-a and snowwhite beads; a skirt with skirt and bodice combination of double unpressed pleats finished black and white pima cotton, dewith a brown velvet belt and a signed with a new collar treatwhite straw "sugar scoop," adorned ment, coming to a tiny waist acin tiny white rosebuds. cented with a mauve cummerbund. Pam Tudor for Shelton's-a mer- Second appearnce - a Victorian cerized checked seersucker sun print halter necked sun dress in dress with full gathered skirt with a dark tone cotton with a molded elasticed waist and string ties on midriff, starring a stole which the shoulder. Second appearance- matches the print in the dress. a combination swim and play suit Jean Cloud for Shelton's-a of polished cotton. three piece dress in sunshine Delores Craig for Collins-a hal- colors featuring a portrait neckter sundress of pima broadcloth line blouse, a fourteen gore skirt with a painted skirt and a black in everglaze cotton, and a belt of

lor appears in the yearbook. She Mrs. O. D. Lewis of Plains was broadcloth jacket. Second appear- grosgrain ribbon with a leather is secretary of her freshman class. over last week shopping and re- ance-a dress of nubby material tab. Second appearance-a sun Most handsome boy was Tommy newed her subscription for the accentuated by a full gathered dress and stole in tiny flower print Herald. They have been Herald jacket and huge cuffs with hori- called "flounce appeal" emphasizzontal stripes trimmed with rhine- ing a wide gathered skirt; deep stone buttons, set off by a pique decolletage and shoe string straps, cloche. Kay Billings for Shelton's-a. Mattie D. Tudor for Sheron's- creation featuring a skirt of ever-

a creation called "Stripes on glaze rosebud print cotton and a Sands" in new Dublin denim that fitted bodice, zipped in the back. is washable and sanforized. Sec- Second appearance-a bare white ond appearance-a printed sun- dress with particular note to the dress for afternoon or evening of crossed halter neckline, and a Bates disciplined cotton with flaring skirt of "soap and water" white pique straps that tie with everglaze cotton. a removable jacket.

Doris Lee Teague for Dunlap's Rita Lou Goodpasture for Shel- -a dress with a bodice edged with ton's-a combination with blue ruffles of embroidered white eyeand white striped denim skirt let matching the edging around with zipper front and side pockets, the stole, set off by chalk white teamed with a star print sleeve- jewelry set with rhinsetones. Secless blouse and matching hanky ond appearance-a two-piece dress which can be used as a scarf or in champagne color empasizing a tucked in the pocket of the skirt. hug-me-tight bodice of lace and Matching shorts were revealed un disciplined cotton fired with this der the skirt. stone and pearl trim, and a skirt

Mary Jane Brownfield for Shel- also trimmed in lace, rhinestones ton's-an outfit of woven stripe and pearls.

seersucker and cotton chambray Crawford Taylor and Jack Shirskirt, blouse and shorts. Second ap- ley gave vocal numbers. Mrs. Ruth pearance-a crinkle cotton broad- Ramseur due to a slight accident. cloth swim suit featuring a snug was unable to play the organ; howfitting vertical and horizontal ever, music was furnished by Bob stretch. Murphy of Jenkins Music Stores Patsy Kay Rogers for Dunlap's of Lubbock, who is currently ap--a three piece playsuit of ever- pearing on television. glaze cotton in rose garden print, Coffee and strawberry cake featuring bloomer shorts. topped with whipped cream was Margaret Goza for Collins-a served. faded blue denim and red-checked swim suit with the interest at the Mrs. Ledia Shelton of .Cisco. neckline where the front comes Texas, and Cruzy Corkran of up with a roll over the gingham Colorado City will be ere this top with little short cuffs and a weekend to attend the commencebelted back. Second appearance- ment exercises of their granda glazed jet-black formal with a daughter and niece, Miss Joann tiny touch of gold that empha- Shelton.

LUBBOCK WOMEN'S EDITOR-Miss Margaret Turner, woman's aditor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, pictured above, was in Brownfield last week to obtain information on the Sleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse as a center of community life, and to interview various outstanding clubwomen of the town. A story written by her concerning Brownfield clubs appeared in Sunday's Avalanche-Journal, along with photos made by their staff photographer, Kenneth May, at the local clubhouse. Miss Turner is well-known throughout the area for her women's features and for her daily column, "The Woman's Angle," which appears in the Morning Avalanche. family.

ose was placed at the end of each ribbon on a Madeira cutwork tablecloth.

and turkey was served to: Mesdames Sam Teague, Phil Gaasch, George O'Neal, Bill McGowan, T. C. Williams, Tommy Hicks, W. A. Roberson, Dick Chambers and Truly. Mr. and Mrs. Gay Price spent Sunday in Lovington, N. M., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jie Price and

MISS RUTH WHITE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. White, and bride-elect of Jim Sills, was named honoree at a bridal shower given May 15 at the home of Mrs. I. M. Bailey, 603 East Cardwell. The couple will exchange wedding vows June 10, at the Calvary Baptist Church, with Rev. Bill Austin officiating. Pictured above, left to right, are: Mrs. White, mother of the bride-elect, Miss White, and Miss Nancy White, sister of the honoree.

Brownfield, Texas

N. M. Editor Finds **To Get Honorary** More Feed Needed **Benson Is Refreshing Degrees** At Tech For Livestock Honorary doctors of law de-

College Station-If business re-

clains good and the buying power grees will be conferred upon two new in the line of agriculture of U. S. consumers continues high Texans and a Missourian here secretaries. Some might even con--both seem likely-then the de- May 25 during the commence- sider him refreshing.

mand for meat and livestock prod- ment exercises of Texas Tech's Since taking over his job as ucts is likely to remain strong. 1953 graduatting class. head of the huge, sprawling De-This means ,says C. H. Bates, Tech's board of directors has partment of Agriculture, Benson

farm management specialist for approved the special degrees for has attempted a sharp break the Texas agricultural extension Tech's immediate past president, with the past. He has harshly service, that feed crops and pas- Dr. D. M. Wiggins; Gov. Dan criticized price supports, politicaltures must be provided to main- Thornton, an ex-student of Tech ly a sacred cow. Talking more like tain a high output of meat, milk, and now governor of Colorado; a business man than a politician, eggs and other livestock products. and Fred G. Gurley, president of he has advised massive doses of

free enterprise as medicine for Since feed reserves in Texas the Santa Fe Railway Co. have been depleted as a result The three honorary degrees will the farm industry of the United of the drouth, livestock producers bring to 11 the total number States.

should make every effort to build awarded by the college in its How Benson's formula is going up adequate reserves of hav and

silage this summer. These, with tion, and the use of good cultural be seen. But some of the things good pastures, are the cheapest methods will also increase yields he has been saying sound pretty feeds, and, explains the specialist, whether or not fertilizers are wholesome.

profits from the beef or dairy adapted. The time of harvest and Talking recently to a convenherd . can. be maintained only the method of storage for the tion of the American Dairy Assowhen ample supply of good qual- crop are two mighty important ciation, Benson painted a picture ity forage is provided. Too, he items that have a bearing on the of the 37 million pounds of butter, adds, plenty of feed on the farm quality of the feed when it finally 7 million pounds of cheese, 56 or ranch-grass, hay or silage- is needed by the livestock, says million pounds of dried milk held by the federal government in its means cheaper livestock gains. Bates.

Livestock producers have found And finally, the specialist points price support program. that high feed costs, even with milk, reduce their chance for milk, reduce their chance for livestock production seems less from the temporary result of bol-If a limited acreage is devoted urgent than for reducing cotton stering prices? Benson's answer is feed .crops this year, Bates and wheat, and that means more that the long-range effect has been to damage the dairy industry. Besays, aim for maximum produc- feed will be needed.



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put out in this effort is a pure Stricklinly Speaking waste of tax money so far as beneficial results to the USA is By OLD HE

concerned. We believe frankly Well, the little State Observer that the railroads on our side is in again with its many obser- of the lakes and rivers can handle vations. The editor himself, Bro. all the east-west freight that may

Holcomb, takes most of his space accumulate. in defense of the late Dr. Gran- It appears to us that if the berry, and shows conclusively, to USA has any money to spend, Holeomb's satisfaction at least, it might consider the Canadian that Dr. Granberry was a great river dam in our own section, from man and a great educator. So which a dozen towns may get watfar as we know no one has said er in emergencies. This area is that the late doctor was not a not asking that the government moral man, a religious man, that take over and build this dam, but he provided well for his house- perhaps loan the district money hold and that he was a well edu- to build it with, if no private takers. cated man.

But what most people did not We are not building this dam like was for their children to ab- for a power development. We have sorb some of the radical things plenty of power, and a governhe taught. In other words, unlike ment take-over sounds too sothe Observer editor, they thought cialistic to most people in this they had a right to suggest courses area. But we are having just as well as the thoughts taught about as much trouble with a He told stockholders last week, their children in school and col- bunch of politicians down in east Texas, who are lobbying with the lege.

Then, the staff writer, who signs legislature. They don't want the last year. This amounted to approx- only with initials, seemed only government to build or finance it, imately \$125 million cars, marking half happy about Texas getting even though a dozen towns and an all time record for the company. Part of this increase in the pub-lic's new interest in Packard is ment grab. The final idea that he want to borrow the money to build traceable to its new medium priced advanced seemed to suggest that it, and repay the lender over a Texas just got them back to give number of years. It makes little them to "big oil companies." If difference with these towns wheth-"Editor Initials" would just come er the lender is a private indiout in west Texas, he would soon vidual or company, or the govern- Everything Ready find that Texas, as well as many ment. counties, were not exactly giving

For Tahoka Rodeo county seat towns across the na- their lands to big oil companies, And the Crosbyton Review

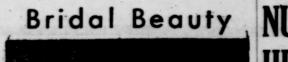
but leasing them at a pretty high "Trends" man is presently griping According to the Lynn County rate. That the U. of T. down there about his wages as a volunteer News, Tahoka, everything will be at the Observer's home town, Aus- weather observer being cut from in readiness for their rodeo, next tin, is becoming one of the richest some \$50 to \$30 per year. But Friday night, May 22. Saturday universities in the world because it was a Republican administra- there will be two performances, of leases of their lands to the tion that did the dirty work. the first at 2 p. m. and the other. "dirty oil companies." Bunk, pure The Old He started in keeping at 8 p. m. There will be a big the weather records here, which parade Friday P. M., led by the

at that time included the tempera- Tahoka band, and invited bands And down at another town fur- ture thermometers, about 1914, from other towns in the area.

report in triplicate-one for the

Colorado City ,itself-has had two finished a ten year record. Others this area have always been invited should adopt only those weight re-It is strange indeed to hear Private Montano recently en- great events of late. The first kept it for some ten years, when to join the parade, and a Sweetduction and dietary procedures was the opening of the 26 inch it was turned back to us in 1933. heart will be named from several

Inc.





Thursday, May 21, 1953

"Today, with the wonder drugs ... available for infectious dis eases, and with modern sanitation preventing such scourges as typhoid fever, many hpysicians and scientists consider nutrition the most important environmental factor in health." . That statement is made in a manual, "Food For Your Heart," recently, issued by the American Heart Association. Copies of the manual; which was prepared by the department of nutrition of the school of public health, Harvard University, are. available to individuals only on prescription by physicians through local heart associations." Heart disease is America's great-

WITH THE LILTING gaiety of est killer. It is now believed, aclacy fluted ruffles in matchless cording to the manual, that diets nylon tricot deftly edged with low in calories and salt but high net. In irresistible colors: Moon. beam, Dawn Pink, Spring Coral, in protein-as much as 34 to one Heaven Blue, and traditional bridpound of cooked meat daily-are al White. This gown and peignoir valuable in its treatment. Among in street dress length are the wonthe meats prescribed for various derful nucleus for a delightful diets are lamb chops, meat loaf, trousseau. By Vanity Fair Mills, broiled pork. chops, . hamburger,

roast pork, lean beef and veal, with poultry, fresh water. fish, liver and eggs listed as alternates. The manual points out that nutrition and food have a two-way relationship to normal heart function and to high blood pressure. First is the prevention or treatment of obesity resulting from the consumption of more food energy (calories) than the body needs. Second is treatment of hyperten-

sion and fluid in body tissues by reducing the intake of sodium. Diets which are generous in their meat content often aid materially in these treatments. It is obvious, of course, that no one should attempt self - medication, and

The high income level of this part of the country is reflected in the increased number of bigger automobiles purchased since the first of the year. An example of this is seen in the statement recently released by James J. Nance, above, newest leader in the auto industry, who heads Packard Motor Car compar "Three times as many Packards were bought" in the first three

months of the year as compared to car, the Clipper, which has met with especially strong consumer interest in small towns. This new buying surge has been accompanied by an increase in the company's service facilities. Some 400 new service and sales garages have been appointed by the company in

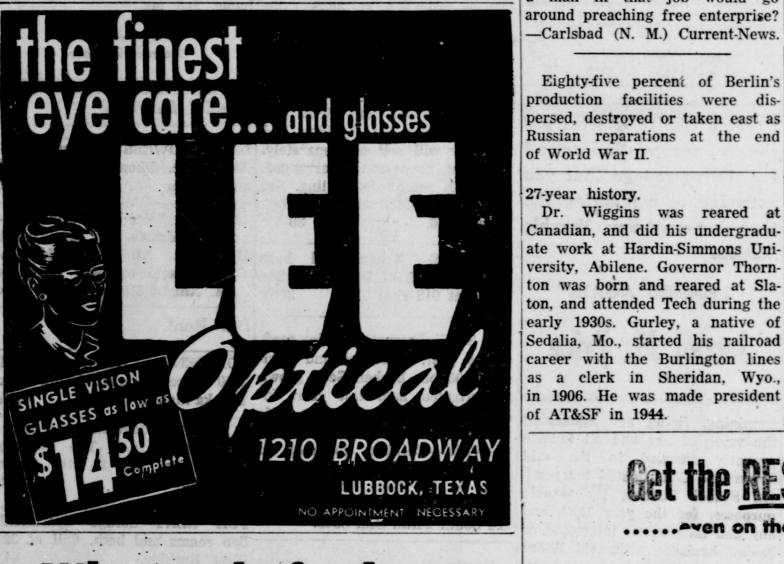
cause of "abnormally high prices," the diary industry his been pric-

ing itself out of the market, de-**PVT. OMENE MONTANO** clared the secretary. COMPLETES TRAINING

Substitutes, such as margarine and various other spreads, have Marine Private Omene Moncut deeply into the butter mar- tano, 20, nephew of Gavino Neal ket. Benson said. The average of Brownfield, has completed his bunk, and Socialism. American now uses 130 pounds of training at Marine Corps Recruit milk products less than in 1939. Depot, San Diego, Calif.

"It has become too easy to He is now undergoing four merely spend taxpayers' money to weeks of individual combat train- ther upon the Colorado river- which run until 1924, when we Sheriff's Posses from all over bolster markets," Benson said. ing at Camp Pendleton, Calif. such talk from a secretary of ag- listed in the Marine Corps at Dalriculture. Who would ever think las for four years. a man in that job would go around preaching free enterprise? ELISHA CYPERT -Carlsbad (N. M.) Current-News. RECEIVES PROMOTION

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production facilities were dis- promoted to sergeant, recently jail for the edification of all and bunch of franked envelopes to horses, bulls and calves to be a lengthy list of physical ailments. persed, destroyed or taken east as while serving in Korea with the sundry who wished to avail them- make this report.

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over with the farmer remains to

selves of a tour of inspection But in all that 30 years, we have field and Terry to be well repre-A member of the 35th Infantry through the edifice. The item we not seen a dollar mark from the sented.

Regiment's heavy mortar com- read did not enlarge and tell us government. True, most of the pany. Sergeant Cypert entered the how many of the visitors wished last 20 years has been under the Dr. Wiggins was reared at army in September, 1951, and ar- to avail themselves of free lodging new or queer deal, and we suppose Canadian, and did his undergradu- rved in Korea last June. Before in the building. The other one, they have considered us a capitalate work at Hardin-Simmons Uni- gong into service, he attended built back in the teens, is out- ist, and didn't need any pay. versity, Abilene. Governor Thorn- Bethany-Daneil College at Beth- moded for the pleasure and sani- Frankly, we expected none, and as ton was born and reared at Sla- any, Okla. tary conditions expected by pres- old Grandpa Schrock used to say. ton, and attended Tech during the His wife, Wilmer Jeannie, is ent day inmates, perhaps. "he that expects nothing will not early 1930s. Gurley, a native of making her home in Bethany dur- And while on the subject of be disappointed." But we wonder Sedalia, Mo., started his railroad ing her husband's absence. prisons and prisoners, reminds us what's eatin' on Curry?

what our brother-in-law, Roy .

as a clerk in Sheridan, Wyo., In Conecticut, Good Friday is Holden, of San Antonio, said. Being Pore old Uncle Bim Gump. He in 1906. He was made president usually proclaimed by the governor a former police officer, now re- seems to be in rouble up to where as a day of fasting and prayer. tired, from Los Angeles, he keeps his chin ought to be, and Andy of AT&SF in 1944.

gulf.

prety good tab on prison condi- is not helping much, if not a tions and crime. hindrance. It is a sleek widder Got to talking about the epi- this time, and we fear for Bim as demic of "wetback" Mexicans slip- the widow holds a check on him ping into Texas along the 1,000 for 10 thousand bucks. Where will mile or so reaches of the Rio it end?

Grande between the two nations, Some learn early-some late. and the very few patrolmen to Two of our young bloods traipsed guard the banks on the Texas, off down to Abilene the past week-New Mexico, Arizona and Cali- end via the thumb route. They refornia sides. Roy stated that of- turned early Sunday A. M., all ficial records in San Antonio footsore, lame and weary, and showed that 33,000 wetbacks had their garments stained-with dirt. been picked up there in the past They stated that autoists just don't vear. pick up people after dark. Never

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ing these "runaway" people back Cobalt is seldom found in its to the land of their births-airnatural state, almost always ocplanes, bus and train. Still they curring with iron, nickel, and oth come. Why? Despite the fact that er metals.

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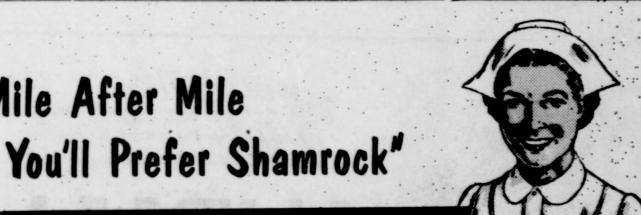
ping tours than does the old man.

which are recommended by his pipe line from there to the gulf. We have never had to call up of the beauties of old Lynn. And physician.

the largest oil pipeline in exist- anyone by phone and make a daily of course, as per usual, the rodeo .The science of nutrition has ence, to carry oil from the Per- report, as Curry says he does. All itself will be par excellent. made tremendous strides in remian Basin of west Texas to the we have to do is make a monthly The stock for the rodeo will be cent years. The result is that furnished by Morris. Stephenson proper diet is in some cases more Eighty-five percent of Berlin's Cypert of Route 3, Brownfield, was grand opening of their \$100,000 USWB. And they furnish us a of Silverton, including bucking effective than drugs in combatting roped. They are expecting Brown-

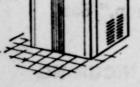
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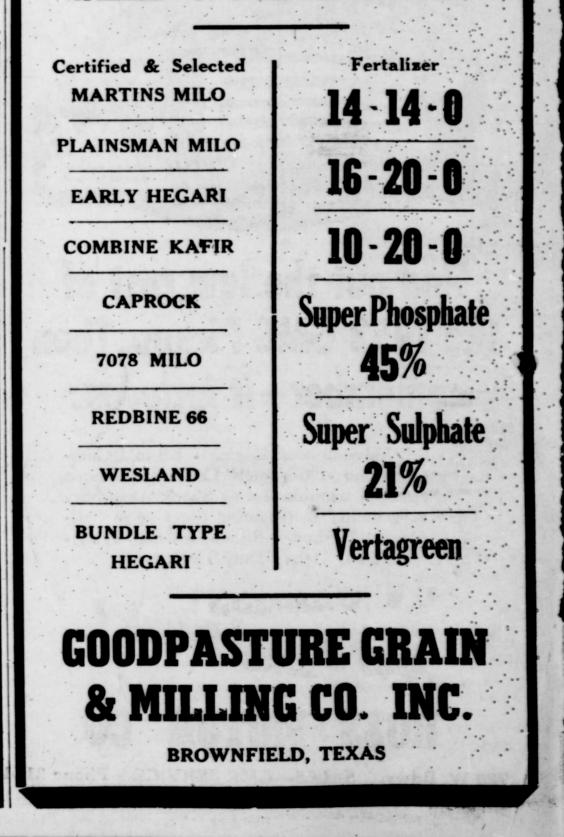
FRED NICHOLSON

Certified Watchman

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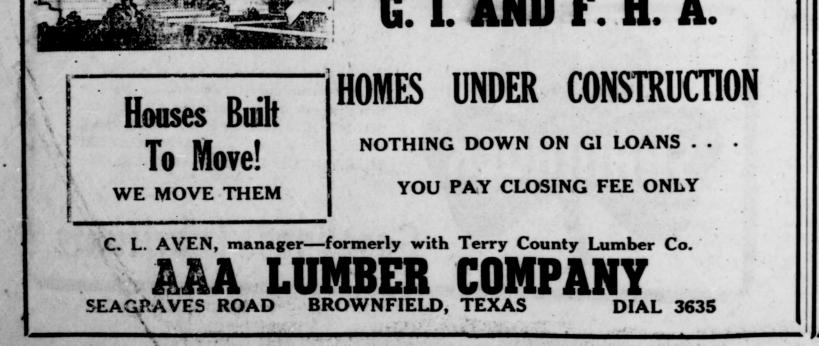
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