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December 1903

The Terry County Herald

Not Neutral — Not On the Fence — A Paper With An Opinion and a Purpose

Oldest Business
Institution In
Terry County

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NUMBER 39

HOWARD-HENSON POST TO SPONSORS BLOODMOBILE BANK HERE MAY 11

The Red Cross Blood Mobile for Terry County will be in Brownfield May 11th. It is to be sponsored by the Howard-Henson Post of the American Legion of Brownfield. The first 1953 Blood Donors meeting for Terry County was held at the Terry County Health Unit April 8th with 13 present. William C. Brown, Com-

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE OPENS MONDAY FOR CUBS

Brownfield Cubs opened spring football practice this week with 44 boys reporting for workout. Coach Toby Greer said this was a better than average number and commented favorably on the enthusiasm of the potential squad members.

With only one regular, Jerry Don Brown, back this year, "we have a green team, and will have to re-build entirely," Coach Greer said. Billy Thomason, a second regular, may possibly come out for practice later, but his participation is still indefinite because of illness this past year.

Practice will begin each week-day afternoon at 3:15 o'clock and continue until about 6 p. m. First game of the season for the Cubs will be on Sept. 11, with Pecos there.

Working with Coach Greer on the coaching staff are L. G. Wilson and Farris Nowell.

Kiwanis Club Will Sponsor Circus

Kiwanis Club will sponsor a benefit performance of the Bailey Brothers Circus Friday, April 24, with shows beginning at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. in the C. J. Proceeds will go towards helping underprivileged children.

Feature acts will be: Dorothy's Chimpanzees; Sylvia Gregory, aerialist; Joe Hodgini and his clowns; Raymon Rojaro, unicyclist; Marice Marniola, slack wire walker; and Gentry's performing elephants.



MAKE BLOODBANK PLANS—Pictured above are officials of the Terry County Bloodbank Program which will be sponsored May 11, by the local Red Cross chapter, American Legion and National Guard. Plans for the blood donor drive are being made by the group shown, left to right, back row, Jack Church and Dube Pyeatt, and front row, William C. Brown, Mrs. Jimmy Shook and Bill Glick. Church and Brown are co-chairmen for the Legion, and Pyeatt is also a representative of the veterans' group. Mrs. Shook, along with Mrs. Ben Monnett, who was not present when the photograph was made, are co-chairmen for the women's part of the drive, and Glick is in charge of the Guard's participation in the program.



Glen Reid Named Outstanding FFA Boy, Honorary Memberships Given At Banquet

Glen Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reid of Route 1, was named outstanding local Future Farmer of America and four honorary memberships were presented at the annual FFA Parent-Son banquet held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Jessie G. Randall School cafeteria. Attending were 67 members and 135 guests.

Chapter President Byron Wise made the honorary membership awards to O. R. Douglas, superintendent of schools; Virgil Burnett, local public accountant and farmer; Byron Rucker, Brownfield High School principal; and Lester Buford, vocational agriculture teacher and chapter advisor. The four men were honored for having shown outstanding service in advancing vocational agriculture and the FFA in the local community. Only four other men have been chosen for honorary membership during the 14 years which the chapter has been in operation. Men and the year of their awards were: Thomas Neeley, 1946, now an agriculture instructor in Lubbock; S. P. Cowan, 1949, now superintendent of schools in Temple; C. E. Ross, 1949, owner of Ross Motor Company here; and Weldon Latham, 1952.

Glen Reid was announced winner of the outstanding boy award by Buford, and had been chosen on the basis of cooperation, citizenship, leadership, his supervised farming program, and his interest in all chapter activities. He is co-editor of the chapter's first annual, and first vice-president of the chapter. Pheasant chickens served at the banquet were raised by the chapter. Kelly Mack Sears served as

Morgan Copeland Is Temporary Head Of Old Cemetery Association Group

Members of the Old Cemetery Association met Monday at 5:30 p. m. in the District Courtroom of the Terry County Courthouse for an organizational session, during which Morgan L. Copeland, Jr. was named temporary chairman of the group.

J. W. Sherrin was chosen to serve as chairman of the Ground Improvements Committee, which will make plans for plowing and fertilizing.

Miss Mary Ballard, temporary finance chairman, announced that a total of \$1,456 has been donated for improving the cemetery, and reminded the group that over \$3,000 will be needed for the project, since a well is to be put down in order that a sprinkler system may be used. Sprinkler pipe will not have to be purchased, since that belonging to the Terry County Memorial Cemetery can be used at the older burial ground.

Organizers of the association pointed out that membership was

General Telephone Co. Of Southwest Elects New President

Walter G. Wright has been elected President of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, effective May 1, 1953, succeeding Ray Autry, who has been President of the Company since March, 1949. Mr. Autry will assume new duties as a consultant on operating problems to the General Telephone System of which General Telephone Company of the Southwest is a part, and will continue as a Director of General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

At the annual stockholders' meeting, which was held at Dallas, Texas, at the company's headquarters just prior to the Board of Directors' meeting, Mr. Herbert L. Nichols, Chairman of the Board of the Southwestern Public Service Company, was elected to the Board of Directors of General Telephone Corporation since 1936, succeeds Mr. Walter L. Posey of Lubbock, who resigned. All other Directors and Officers were re-elected for the ensuing year.

Mr. Autry has been associated with the General Telephone System since 1930, except for a brief period from 1941 to 1943. He began his telephone career, however, in 1915 in the Traffic Department of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. In 1930, he accepted a position as Traffic Supervisor with General Telephone Company of California. He was promoted to Commercial Manager in 1937 and remained in the position until 1941, when he resigned to join Douglas Aircraft Corporation as Supervisor of Communications. In 1943, he returned to General Telephone Company of California as General Traffic Superintendent, and in 1944 he was transferred to General Telephone Company of the Southwest as Vice President and General Manager.

Mr. Wright, who succeeds Mr. Autry as President of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, has been in the telephone industry since he graduated from Rutgers University in 1924 as an electrical engineer. His first business experience was with the New York Telephone Company, later the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, followed by varied engineering and operating assignments with International Telephone and Telegraph Company, both in the United States and abroad. Mr. Wright joined the General Telephone System in 1951 as Chief Engineer of the General Telephone Company of Michigan. He was elected Operating Vice President and a member of the

Brownfield Makes Good Showing In Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show

Brownfield made an outstanding showing in the 26th annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show, being held this week in Plainview. Hundreds of exhibitors and visitors from all over Texas and from neighboring states have attended the event. Of special interest to Terry Countians was the competition between FFA and 4-H Club teams in dairy cattle products judging contests.

Canyon placed first in the FFA division of the dairy cattle judging division and Briscoe won out in the 4-H division. Brownfield took first in the dairy projects contest with a team composed of Ray Latham, Richard Ridgeway,

and Glenn Reed. Lester Buford is agriculture teacher for the boys and Fred Igo is the group's coach.

Richard Ridgeway was awarded high individual honors in the dairy products judging contest.

Littlefield placed behind Brownfield in the dairy products judging contests for the region's 4-H and FFA teams. Other towns placing were: Clarendon, third; Hedley, fourth; and Samnorwood, fifth.

Littlefield placed over Brownfield in the milk division of that contest, however, with Clarendon, Samnorwood and Hedley following in that order. Brownfield, Littlefield, Hedley, Odessa and Samnor-

wood placed first through fifth, respectively, in the cream division.

Behind Canyon in the entire FFA dairy cattle judging contest were Brownfield, Tulia, Dora, N. M., Wilson and Littlefield (tie), Lubbock, Springer, N. M., Roscoe and Idalou in that order. John Burnett of Brownfield won seventh in high individual honors for the contest. Brownfield won first place team honors in the Guernsey breed division.

Wayne (Red) Smith, former manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, was manager for the dairy show.



BROWNFIELD TEAM TAKES FIRST — The Brownfield dairy products judging team took championship honors in that division as the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show got underway in Plainview Saturday. From left to right, Fred Igo, trainer; Glen Reid, judge; Lester Buford, teacher; Richard Ridgeway and Ray Latham, judges.

(Photo courtesy Lubbock Avalanche-Journal)

Seagraves Banker Is Guest Speaker For Agriculturists

W. J. McMurtry, of the Seagraves First National Bank, was principle speaker when members of the Agricultural Workers' Council met Tuesday for a 7 o'clock breakfast and business session at Randall School Cafeteria. Kersh Implement Company were hosts for the meal.

"Lending Money to Farmers Under Various Conditions" was the general topic discussed by McMurtry. After explaining there are two types of farmers—the one who specializes in one crop, and the second who not only diversifies his crops, but also raises livestock, the banker pointed out that the diversified farmer is the best loan risk, due to his better rounded program.

Dennis Q. Lilly was in charge of the program for the day and introduced the speaker. Approximately 25 persons attended.

Grady Elder, Jr., manager of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, will be program chairman for the next monthly meeting of the group, and he is to announce later what firm will be host for the session and where it is to be held. The council regularly alternates its meeting among several area towns.

Generals sometimes minimize the possibilities of diplomacy.

Service clubs sometimes do not live up to their designation.

Why is it there are always so many people who need money?

Best Day—Today.

Board of Directors of General Telephone Company of the Southwest in 1952.

CANCER FUND COLLECTION CENTERS

The people in the small community to contribute to the American Cancer Society may give their contributions to the following: Give your name and your dollar: Meadow, Wilson Drug; Needmore, Green's Grocery; Gomez, Red Top Service Station; Tokio Elton Busby Grocery; Johnson, T. E. Gafford Grocery; Wellman, C. H. Heafner Grocery; Oster, R. E. Fought Grocery; Union, B. Y. Howze Grocery.

Mayor Proclaims Friday Official Straw Hat Day

I. H. W. Wilson, Mayor of the City of Brownfield, Texas, do hereby and now proclaim Friday, April 18th, as STRAW HAT DAY in Brownfield.

In so doing, I hope that each citizen of our city and vicinity doffs his old felt and comes out in a brand new straw hat on that day. Thus proclaiming that Spring is here again.

Done this 11th day of April, A. D. 1953, at my office in Brownfield, Texas.

H. W. Nelson,
Mayor, City of Brownfield, Tex.

Gym Dandies Show Features PE Girls

A total of 264 girls will participate in a gymnastic production entitled "Gym Dandies," to be staged April 16, 17 and 18 in the old high school gymnasium. Show time nightly will be 8 o'clock.

Mrs. L. B. Forbus will direct the show, which features physical education students of Brownfield Public Schools.

On the two-hour program will be acrobatics, trapeze acts, pyramids, tumbling stunts, and creative numbers.

Tickets are on sale for 50 and 25 cents for adults and students respectively.

Cancer Contributions A Good Investment

In considering the request for contributions, most people will ask themselves just how important it is that they give to this cause. Some can say, "I have given year after year but still we are threatened by cancer." Their answer is their own, but our answer is "hope." The long hard road of research can turn at any moment.

(Continued on Back Page)

BLOOD DONOR'S PLEDGE TO ARMED FORCES

I am proud to offer my blood to help bring home some American boy wounded in Korea.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

(St., Route or Box)

(City)

TELEPHONE _____

DATE _____

SIGNATURES _____

(Ages 21 to 60. If between 18 and 21, bring written consent of parent or guardian.)

Terry County Herald

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The American Creed

We believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon these principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity, for which American patriots have sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

Terry County Herald

It seems that our higher authorities are very much puzzled at the sudden "peaceful" overtures of the Kremlin. And they have every reason to be a bit suspicious. One never knows where to place those birds. They are the kind of people who will lie, when the truth would do better. They are great hands to suggest peaceful means, but when it is all summed up, their aim is for the other party to make all the concessions, and the Boshes propose to remain as is. For instance, the last peace feelers that we have read, have asked that the USA quit making A-bombs and H-bombs, that we quit making guns, ammunition and airplanes. That we open our borders to the inspection of the Russians, and satellites, and that the formation of the western European alliance and build up of armies stop. But they don't say one word, that we have ever read about raising the iron curtain to their own countries, and give western allies and the USA a clean, unmolested inspection of their country. In other words, the overtures for peace is to be dictated by Russia and its slave states. It is sort of like trying to do business with crooks in our own country, especially if the crooks have the advantage. One has to watch every crook and angle they make, or get into a peck of trouble. Then, to cap it all, they are great at denouncing, and the most insulting varmint on earth. Frankly, we cannot to save us blame some of our diplomats in the UN assembly from refusing to shake hands with these knotholes for the benefit of photographers.

The Travelers Life Insurance Co. gives the public some matters about deaths on highways that should not be just taken with a grain of salt and forgotten. The matter should be deeply meditated, and should especially be heeded when we start out on the road to visit kin folks, or just on a pleasure jaunt. Frankly, it is the unthinking who are causing at least most of the fatal accidents on the highways. And don't ask, "Who, Me?" Most of us are guilty of not doing too much thinking about the matter. Last year, according to statistics gathered by Travelers, 37,600 people were killed in highway accidents, and those injured soared to over 2,000,000. While we were glad to say that despite greater mileage travel than any other year in the state's history, there was some 65 less fatalities in the state, and many are giving credit to our car inspection law for this good record. This along with the tightening up on bad driving violations, may have added some to the improvement. But too many are still being needlessly killed and injured. Contrary to the idea of many people that the old junk heaps are the main cause of wrecks on the highways, the evidence, gathered show that it is the speedsters that are causing most of the accidents, and that drivers under 25 accounted for 25 percent of the accidents. Here is another idea that the statistics show: 36 percent of all the accidents, fatal and otherwise occur over weekends, Saturdays and Sundays, when the highways are crowded, and people are making hurried visits to relatives in oth-

er towns. Here is one improvement however. There were 8 percent less pedestrian fatalities than the year before, and showed a drop for two years. "Jay Walking" is still the chief cause of accidents of this nature. Contrary to most ideas, most of the accidents occurred during clear weather with dry roads, and 80 percent of them occurred on straight roads not curves. Another sad feature of what came from the statistics is that 1952 was the second consecutive year that highway fatalities rose in the nation as a whole.

Perhaps the matter never had occurred to you, as the old fellow said, "in your whole periodical born existence," but it is nevertheless a fact as pointed out by those in the know, that Texas stood as one of the ten top states in tourist vacation states of the nation. Now before you say, "well, they couldn't hardly get anywhere in the west without coming through Texas," we want to remind you that there are various and sundry highways that by-pass Texas for either the traveler bound west or east, for that matter. As little as one might think of the matter, the tourist and vacation trade runs into many millions of dollars annually. While not many may stop here on the Plains for vacation, many thousands pass through Brownfield annually, and either stop for gas or food. Maybe they spend the night, and some of the family is running short on clean clothes, and some purchases is made in sundry wearables, until the destination is reached. Soon, now, with public schools closing in May, it is estimated that some 21,000,000 Americans will take off for a week or more to see the sights, and the estimate is that these people will spend some \$355 million dollars for beverages alone. Now this does not include lodging in hotels, tourist courts, food, clothing, shows and other amusements. This big money is worth thinking about. For that very reason, when you see a car with another State license number on it, in Texas, make some effort to be nice to the people, and if they need any aid about directions, or where to find what they wish, don't fail to adequately respond. Just costs you a few moments of time, and remember: they are leaving money in your state and community, millions of dollars of it. And every dollar that is spent in your town, community or state, is a help in many ways. Let all be sure to be nice to traveling folks, not only because that is right and just, but for the further reason that it pays off in dollars and cents.

Crime of various natures are stepping up at a rapid rate. There are a lot of people in the USA today that believe the world owes them a living, and they are out to collect, cost what it may. And all are not teenagers by any stretch of the imagination. One hardly picks up a paper that there is not recorded a holdup of one nature or another, and in many instances, the possessors of the property lose their lives in an attempt to keep the thieves and murderers from taking their hard earned property. A lot of law enforcement officials are coming to the belief that a large measure of this condition stems from the Santa Claus system of government we have had for the past 20 years. So many people have been given help of one nature or another, that they have reached the conclusion that the government should keep them and their families supplied with every need. Right here in Brownfield we witnessed able bodied people appealing to the Red Cross for aid, when the farmers were almost crying for help to gather their crops. And it seems that crime is not confined to civilians by any quirk of the

imagination. Just a few months ago, a young recruit of the Reese Air Base right near us, within 40 miles, murdered a young lady to get rid of her, and secretly buried her remains in a cotton field. In just the past few days another has tried to swindle a man of \$5,000 by threatening by unsigned letter to kill the man's son. This airman has also been caught by the FBI. One of the newer types of crime that has come to the FBI of recent date is the theft of interstate shipments of merchandise. Indeed such thefts have become serious, according to them, and is increasing at a rapid rate. So much so, that regional meetings of the FBI have been called for various places in north and west Texas, such as Amarillo, Dallas, Lubbock, Paris, Tyler and Wichita Falls. Singly, none of these thefts would be considered large, but the aggregate in a year's time, they run into the millions, having exceeded two million dollars last year. One of the largest was just recently when a half million dollars' worth of radio and television tubes, along with the truck, was stolen. The thieves have been apprehended. Methods used are from plain hi-jacking to changing destinations on waybills. What is this old world coming to?

Well, it is getting about the time of year for us to give the old farmers a bunch of good, wholesome advice, as per annually, then not have our \$64 per word advice heeded in the least. To our notion, the farmer is the hard-headed mortal on this vale of tears. About all he will do is to listen, say nothing, but give you—not the boss laugh—but a real old Jackass version. But in some 44 years of wrestling with this more or less good old weekly, religious journal, we have had our say at this season of the year, perhaps read by some, but heeded by none. We read Sunday in the Dallas News, which it copied from some east Texas weekly newspaper, that he, the editor of that weekly, could still get out and do anything any farmer can

do. We just won't go that far out here on the Plains. Farming is as radical a departure from the methods we used 40 years ago, yea, even 30 years ago, as tractors and trucks are departures from buggies, farm wagons and Mr. Bill Avery riding middle busters, or the riding three horse Rock Island breaking plows of that day down in Jones county. Seriously and candidly, we feel just as much at home on one of these four-row middle busters, planters and cultivators, as we would on trying to guide a jet plane. And we are not even thinking about trying out a jet plane, on a bet. But what we are hot and bothered about is that rain, that would put enough moisture in the ground to plant on. The one that every old farmer will cock his eyes toward the skies, and shake his head, when rain is mentioned. If you want to know something, we are ready—and we aint. If she comes now, every mother's son of them will fill up the old tractor with gas, oil 'er up and start planting, and get blown out. But who are we, any of us farmers, to forbid rain when it gets good and ready in this man's country? Let 'er pour, whatever may betide, and let 'em plant. Nearly all the wise ones out here have long since learned that it is necessary to have more than one planting of seed in reserve. But in our observation year in and year out for the past 40 odd, is that the late April and early May is the best time to plant in this area. The ground is just too cold before that time, and stuff that escapes sandying out, will be overtaken by cotton and feed planted later.

Death losses on the range can be prevented, during the early spring when poisonous plants commence growing, through the use of good range management practices.

Life is like a tennis game—the player who doesn't serve well usually loses.

Bowlen Completing Air Base Training



Lackland Air Force Base, Texas: Jerry L. Bowlen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Bowlen, Rt. 2, Brownfield, Texas is completing his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base, site of Air Force basic training, for men and women, headquarters of the Human Resource Research Center, and home of AF's Officer Candidate School.

His basic training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

Greatest thing in all the world—Love.

It's funny but day breaks at the crack of dawn.

Let States Collect and Spend Own Money

Abilene—Elimination of grants-in-aid to states that are not "clearly constitutional obligations of the Federal government" and of taxes on "sources of income that rightfully belong to the states," is being urged by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The organization's position is expressed in a resolution adopted by its directors. It was submitted by the WTCC president, R. Wright Armstrong of Fort Worth.

The Texas legislature is urged to call upon the Congress to take steps to restore to the states "all rights and privileges that have been taken from them by the Federal government." The resolution requests that rightful functions of the states be eliminated from the system of Federal grants and aids, but that those which the state and local governments may see fit to continue be financed from local and state taxes.

Preface to the resolution quoted from the Bill of Rights, as follows: "The power not delegated to the United States by the Congress, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

CARD OF THANKS

To all those beloved friends who gave so freely of themselves and their offerings of sympathy, flowers and foods, at the time of our recent bereavement, we desire to express our deepest appreciation. May God's choicest blessings rest upon each and everyone.

Simon F. Lane
Geo. W. Lane and sons,
Roy and Bob
John Bryan Lane and Betty Zane
Bernice and Theresa Mae Lane

Peanuts should be grown in combination with other crops, pastures and livestock for balanced farming.

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COMPLETELY NEW FORD TRUCKS FOR '53 WITH TIME-SAVING FEATURES TO GET JOBS DONE FAST!



NEW "DRIVERIZED" CABS CUT DRIVER FATIGUE!

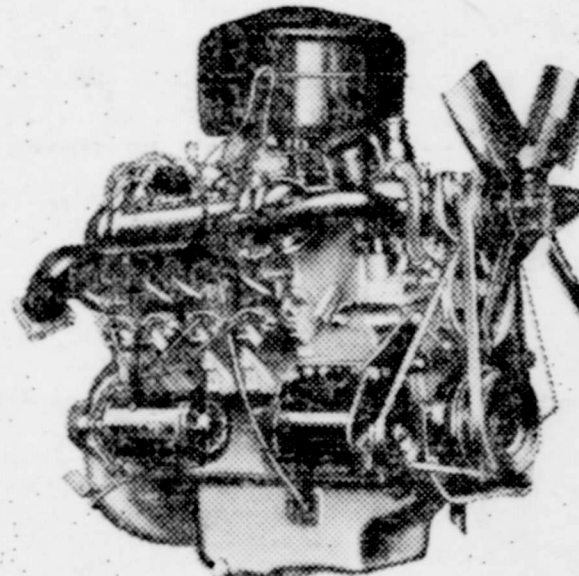
Ford now offers the roomiest, most comfortable truck cabs on the road today! New wider, adjustable seat with non-sag springs, new seat shock absorber. New push-button door handles, new rotor latches. Choose the standard cab, or deluxe cab (shown).

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 —FOR—
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Come In... Or Call

SHIPLEY MOTOR CO.
 814 W. Broadway

A joke that will tickle some folks pink, makes others see red.

Another Tangle In Canadian Rive Dam

It seems that they have another tangle down at Austin over the Canadian River dam, from which several towns and cities, including Brownfield, propose to draw on for water in the future, when and if built. But presently the whole thing seems to be mixed up with an underground water district north of Terry county, and including several of the irrigated counties like Hale, Lubbock, Lamb and Hockley, etc.

Just why this mixture, is your guess as well as anyone's, as the bill drawn up and approved when the mayors and other officials from this section met down at Austin a few weeks ago, and thought it all settled at that time. Had a little talk with Mayor Homer Nelson, and we decided that some jackleg lawyer or lobbyist wanted a handout, and got the matter all in a stew again.

Anyway, the Mayor was pre-

DON GUNTER COMING HOME FROM KOREA
 Long Beach, Calif. (April 8) — Scheduled to return here today from Korea aboard the destroyer USS DeHaven is Don W. Gunter, gunner's mate seaman, USN, son of Jesse J. Gunter of Route 5, Brownfield, Texas.

The DeHaven completed her third tour of duty in the Far East. She steamed over 140,000 miles in Korean waters, almost the equivalent to six trips around the world.

pared to go late last week, but finally decided to phone those who are handling the matter, and stay at home. Homer stated that he had up to now paid all his expenses attending these meetings and one airplane roundtrip and hotel expense to Austin. Others by car to Amarillo an other meeting places.

We believe that trips made exclusively on business for the city should be paid by the city, but three or four long distance phone calls is all Nelson has ever charged to the city.

The Mature Parent

Mr. Editor:

Under a department heading as above given appears an article that to my mind is emphasizing some dangerous tendencies in our thinking and practice in home and school. I feel that I am entitled to be considered as a "Mature Parent", and with your grace I would like to say a few things along such lines. I am a retired teacher of grade and high school children—thirty years of active experience. I have had sixty years experience as a minister of churches dealing constantly with children and our young people. I am a father, a grandfather, and a great-grandfather of children. I love children and have always been an advocate of everything for their welfare and betterment.

Muriel Lawrence has this to say in an article in the Avalanche-Journal of April 6, 1953: "Except for young children, I do not believe in obedience to people. I believe in obedience to moral law. This requires us to protect children's integrity. If we can't adjust our demands for obedience so they do protect this integrity, our demands are abuse of personal power."

The full force of this, "I do not believe in obedience to people" may be seen when we recall that "people" most closely associated with the lives and well-being of children are parents, teachers, policemen, city, county and state officials, highway officials and do deny these the right to demand and enforce—if need be—obedience is to undermine the whole structure of the authority of the home, school and state. Such notions are the greatest of encouragement to delinquencies in the home, school and city. Every parent, school official, state and city official knows that the welfare of those under his protection demands that they be in obedience. The growth of juvenile crime stems largely from such notions put forth in books and newspapers of today.

Contending for such notions strikes at the very root of the Christian home as well as school and state. The Christian ideal of obedience is, "Children obey your parents in the Lord for this is right." . . . servants be obedient to them that are your masters." (Eph. 6:1-5. Also, "servants, be subject to masters with all fear, not only to the good and gentle BUT ALSO TO THE FORWARD." (emp.mine) (1 Pet. 2:18). "Exhort servants to be obedient to their own masters, and to please them well in all things . . ." (Tit. 2:9). When these principles of "obedience" are flouted there is no room for "moral law" to act. Ninety per cent of the troubles teachers and officials have with children of any age grows out a failure, or a refusal to teach and demand obedience in the home. It is still good philosophy and true scientific practice to enforce obedience. "The rod and reproof give wisdom: but a child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame . . . correct thy son and he shall give thee rest; yea he shall give delight unto thy soul." (Prov. 29:15, 17).

If our writers and readers will give support to the parents and teachers who are trying to maintain discipline in the home and school, there will be headway made against the juvenile crime wave that grows and widens each year. The philosophy that rejects the Biblical and religious rights of parents and teachers to demand and enforce—if need be—obedience to the laws of home and school, are fighting on the side of the greatest enemies of the integrity of our nation, our schools and our homes. The wild theories and notions should be shown up and so fully exposed that parents and teachers and officers can have a chance to save our youth, and our homes and our churches and the nation.

Respectfully,
 S. A. Ribble,
 Wellman, Texas.

The Share the Fun Program is designed to give young people the opportunity to create fun and entertainment for themselves, their families and friends. It is the recreational phase of the 4-H program and is nationwide.

A national cotton crop of 12 to 12.5 million bales is the goal set by the USDA for 1953. Such a crop will meet domestic and export demands and will leave a sufficiently large amount for reserves.

Read the Herald Ads and save.

Korean Vets To Get GI School Training

A new program to make sure that schools training veterans under the Korean GI Bill are meeting all standards of the law has been put in effect, the Veterans Administration has announced.

Under the new program, VA Educational Benefits Representatives will make periodic visits to schools and establishments in which Korean GI trainees are enrolled, to see whether all provisions of the training law are being complied with.

Among the provisions to be checked are safeguards that protect the interests of the trainee and the Government, such as minimum standards that certain schools and courses have to meet, limits on the tuition a veteran has to pay, and the like.

A good part of the work of the VA Representatives will be informational in nature, explaining the provisions of the law, pointing out any operational deficiencies that may exist, and making suggestions as to how they can be corrected.

VA said the Korean GI Bill gives it a number of responsibilities that can be carried out only through the system of periodic check-ups.

Do Not Use Sunglasses For Night Driving

Austin—Viewing with concern the staggering prospect of 66 million vacationists in 32 million automobiles traveling night and day during the coming months over crowded, unfamiliar highways, Paul R. Kulp, general manager of the Texas Division of the American Automobile Association today sounded a word of warning on an item dear to every vacationing motorist—sunglasses.

"Wear them when driving by day," the AAA official advises, "but take 'em off when you are driving at night."

Studies reported by AAA safety experts show that exposure to too much bright sunlight by day results in a serious vision loss at night. By wearing sunglasses with a 12 per cent transmission during the day, but not at night, the after-dark loss of vision will be prevented.

But, the AAA contends, claims of some manufacturers that tinted glasses will improve seeing at night are "contrary to all the evidence concerning effective vision."

Good Activity in Cancer Crusade

Austin—Volunteer cancer control workers all over Texas are launching Cancer Crusade activities in behalf of the American Cancer Society.

Set by Act of Congress, and proclaimed by President Eisenhower and Governor Shivers, April is Cancer Control Month. During all or part of it, county committees will carry out extensive educational and fund-raising campaigns.

Travis T. Wallace, President of the Texas Division ACS, told a group of persons assembled in Austin for the Texas kick-off that "Early indications are this will be the finest Cancer Crusade we have ever held."

Statewide planning stresses the importance of public education about cancer. Mr. Wallace pointed out that from one-third to one-half of the 8,700 Texans now dying each year of cancer could be saved by prompt and adequate treatment.

"Their lives depend on our reaching them with a message which will get them to their doctor at the first sign that may mean cancer," he said.

Funds raised during the Cancer

G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—I want to go to school under the Korean GI Bill, but I'm not sure what I want to study. Can VA give me counseling?

A—Yes. When you fill out your application blank, designate that you want counseling from VA. Sometime afterward, you will be called in for an appointment.

Q—If a veteran doesn't specify how he wants his National Service Life Insurance paid out, in what form will his beneficiary receive it after he dies?

A—If the veteran has made no selection of any mode of settlement, the insurance will be paid in 36 equal installments to his beneficiary. The beneficiary, however, has the right to change to any other method of settlement, so long as it's on the installment plan and not a lump sum payment.

Crusade are used for the expanding nationwide cancer research effort and for local programs of education and of voluntary service. A statewide group of volunteers governs the Texas Division, and small committees or larger executive committees are active in most of the state's 254 counties.



HERE'S HEALTH
 protected by our
 blue ribbon service

You are protected by our reputation for ethical and dependable service . . . the fine attention we give doctors' prescriptions.

You are protected by the highest-grade preparations we keep in fresh supply . . . uniformly potent for maximum efficiency.

For greater health protection, depend on your doctor and our vigilant Blue Ribbon Service.



PHONE 3144...

NELSON PHARMACY

211 South 6th

Brownfield, Texas

WESTERN COTTONOIL CO.
 And Employees
CONGRATULATE THE F. F. A.
 And Sponsors



Showing a champion is the dream of every farm youth—bringing a blue ribbon from a fair or show is the thing a youngster strives for from his earliest boyhood age, and he spends most of his leisure hours and some of his working hours to make this dream come true.

Dreaming these dreams and having them come true is what makes this nation great. It is this opportunity for the youth to further themselves which has made West Texas the fastest growing territory in the U. S.

The Western Cottonoil Co., and employees extend congratulations to all members of the tenth annual Brownfield Stock Show.

WESTERN COTTONOIL CO. Lubbock Highway

- CLOSING NOTICE -

WE WILL BE CLOSED

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

IN OBSERVANCE OF

SAN JACINTO DAY

Please Arrange Your Business
 Accordingly

First National Bank
Brownfield State Bank
& Trust Company

SOCIETY : NEWS OF WOMEN

Churches Clubs Socials Features

WOMENS' EDITOR, MRS. A. J. STRICKLIN

PHONES 2244 AND 3643

Ceremony Unites Miss Winona Fern McCoy and Jimmy H. Milner in Meadow Church

Miss Winona Fern McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCoy of Meadow, became the



MRS. JIMMY HAROLD MILNER

bride of Jimmy Harold Milner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Milner of Brownfield, in a service read April 3 in the Meadow Church of

Christ. Gerald Paden performed the vows before an archway covered with huckleberry foliage and flanked by baskets of spring flowers.

Horace Coffman directed the a cappella choir from the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of pale blue faille trimmed with rhinestones. Her accessories were in navy and white and she carried a white orchid atop a white Bible.

Miss Lee Nell Walker attended as maid of honor. She wore a dress of silk taffeta in mauve with white accessories. Candelights were Miss Lois Ann Collins of Morton, cousin of the bride, and Miss Landra Milner, sister of the bridegroom from Brownfield.

Sidney Jones of Brownfield served as best man. Ushers were Freddie Mitchell of Brownfield and W. D. Warren of Meadow.

The bride is a student of Meadow High School. The bridegroom graduated from Brownfield High School and is now employed by Amarado Petroleum Co.



IT LOOKS EASY, BUT—Hours of practice which have been spent in preparation for this week's Gym Dandies show to be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock in the Junior High School Gymnasium, have made the girls participating proficient in their acts. However, even if it looks easy, the reader isn't advised to try his luck. Pictured on the parallel bars doing a back bend is Judy Phillips. Arched underneath, left to right, are: Judith Bramlet, Clarice Cornett and Patsy Fulton. (The two girls whose faces do not show are not identified.) Preparing to go into splits are: left to right, Carol Bridges, Lehom Gammell and, at far right, Mary Joe Gilley. Touching her feet to her head is Betty Ann Davis.

Nearly 750,000 persons were injured in weekend traffic accident of the week in traffic.

Daughter Of Old Timer To Wed In May

In view of the fact that Miss Hamilton happens to be the granddaughter of one of the early settlers of Terry, the late Uncle Joe and Mrs. Hamilton, we are glad to make this announcement. Will state that Miss Hamilton still has a lot of kin here, and among them is Mrs. Ann Hamilton Hunt, or more commonly called Mrs. George M. Hunt, presently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess T. Hamilton, of San Angelo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Ann, to Mr. James F. Eby, son of Mrs. A. N. Eby, and the late Mr. Eby of Houston.

Vows will be exchanged on Saturday, May 30, in the West University Baptist Church of Houston.

The bride-elect attended San Angelo schools, where she was a member of the Footlighter Club, and flag-bearer for the Bobcat Band. She is also a graduate of San Angelo Business College.

Mr. Eby attended Lamar High School, in Houston, where he was vice-president of the Pow Wow Club and a member of the track team. He is currently a junior student at Texas A&M at College Station.

Meadow Study Club Has Springtime Tea

The home of Mrs. Fonzie Sharp was the scene of a Springtime Tea which followed the regular meeting of the Meadow Study Club on Thursday, April 9.

Club members answered roll call with a gardening hint. After the business session, Mrs. Homer Barnes, program leader, introduced Mrs. Louis Peeler, who discussed "Cut Flowers And Their Use." Mrs. Peeler suggested that better effect could be obtained if plans for an arrangement were made before any of the flowers to be used were cut. She showed illustrations in color of effective flower arrangements. Mrs. Guy Nowlin had a group discussion on "A Gardener's Pet Peeve."

Each member named her favorite flower and told why. A plant exchange between members preceded adjournment.

The tea table was laid with a cutwork cloth over green, and decorated with pink roses. Spring colors of pink and green were carried out in the refreshments, which consisted of lemonade, sandwiches, cookies and nuts.

Those attending were Mesdames Barnes, J. M. Burleson, Robert Beasley, M. W. Fox, C. E. Hicks, Dan Hulse, Nowlin, Peeler, Carl Russell, Charles Tyler, Mark Watkins, F. A. Wilson, Tom Adams and Sharp.

Mrs. Burleson and Mrs. Nowlin will be co-hostesses at the next meeting.

Mrs. Donald Cade Hostess To ESA

Members of the Beta Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Tuesday night, April 14, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Don Cade.

During the business meeting, plans were made to hold a Founder's Day dinner, May 1, at Nick's Cafe, at which time former members of ESA will be special guests.

The club has also planned to sponsor a "bake sale" Saturday, April 18, beginning at 9 o'clock at the Brownfield State Bank & Trust Co.

Program for the evening was presented by two freshmen students in the Seagraves High School. Several piano selections were offered as well as a read-

Caryl Jean Trisler Will Become Bride Of Homer I. Nelson



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Trisler, 723 H. M. C. Street, Houston, Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Caryl Jean Trisler to Mr. Homer Irvin Nelson, son of Mr.

BROWNFIELD AAUW MEETS NEXT THURSDAY

Brownfield Chapter of the American Association of University Women will have a regular monthly meeting Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 p. m. in the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Ted Odum will speak on "Our New City Council Form of Government Here in Brownfield."

A smile from a cute young thing often brightens up the day.

The majority rarely exercises its power in this country.

There is nothing sweeter than youth nor anything as truthful.

Who can remember the old religious camp meetings?

IT'S
LORRAINE
Week At
COLLINS



Superior-quality
Nylon Slips

- A Smooth-fitting Nylon Tricot Slip with lace and net trim. White only. Sizes 32 to 42. \$4.95
- B Very feminine Nylon Tricot Slip, shirred nylon lace top, with flounce at hem. White only. Sizes 32 to 40. \$6.95
- C Dainty Nylon Petticoat with Nylon net and lace insertion. White only. Small, Medium, Large. \$3.95
- D Ideal Nylon slip for wear with sheer blouses. Nylon net with lace at top and hem. White only. Sizes 32 to 42. \$5.95

styled for
beauty and fit that lasts
by LORRAINE

slips and panties

...ideal for active youngsters

Four lovely petal colors, rose, blue, buttercup, white. Small, medium and large. Only \$3.95. Extra sizes \$4.95.

- C Pantie, fancy ruffle with elastic at leg, double crotch. Pink, White, Blue, Buttercup, 1 to 16. 79c to \$1
- D Pre-teen slip, pretty lace and ribbon trim in Pink and White, 8 to 16. \$1.95
- E Pantie, double seat, in Petal Pink and White, 2 to 14. 79c

Gown, lace and ribbon trim, deep ruffle hem. Pink, blue, buttercup, coral rose. Sizes 4 to 16. \$2.95

New Nylon Tricot 4 gore slip with semi built-up shoulder, lace and ribbon straps, ruffle hem in White and Pink. 6 to 14 \$3.95

IDEAL MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

Collins

SINGING CONVENTION TO MEET SUNDAY APRIL 18

The third monthly "Singing Convention" will be held in the First Methodist Church Sunday at 3 p. m., according to an announcement made today by Charlie E. Price.

"There will be several quartets from the South Plains and West Texas to attend this session," Price said. "The general public is cordially invited to attend, and no admission charge will be made," according to the announcement.

Few men but women walk bow-legged.

God Grammar and accent are offensive to nobody.

They're Here!

At The
THE FABRIC MART

THE
KEKO NYLON BOATER

Seep-Proof Diaper
Cover With the

"Lock-In" Feature
CUTS LAUNDRY TO
A MINIMUM

FABRIC MART

Across From 1st National Bank

HD COUNCIL ELECTS DELEGATES TO DISTRICT MEETING

A called meeting of the County Home Demonstration Council was held in the Agent's office April 3, at 3 p. m., with the County THDA chairman, Mrs. J. A. Bell presiding. The purpose of this meeting was to elect delegates to the Texas Home Demonstration Association, District 2, to be held in Lubbock April 30. Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. W. C. Faulkenberry and Mrs. A. J. Bell, were delegates elected. Alternates were Mrs. B. R. Lay, Mrs. Frank Tuttle, Mrs. P. A. Autry.

The District 2 Vice President urges every HD club member who possibly can to attend this meeting. Registration will begin at 9 a. m., at the First Methodist Church. Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock at the Lubbock Hotel.

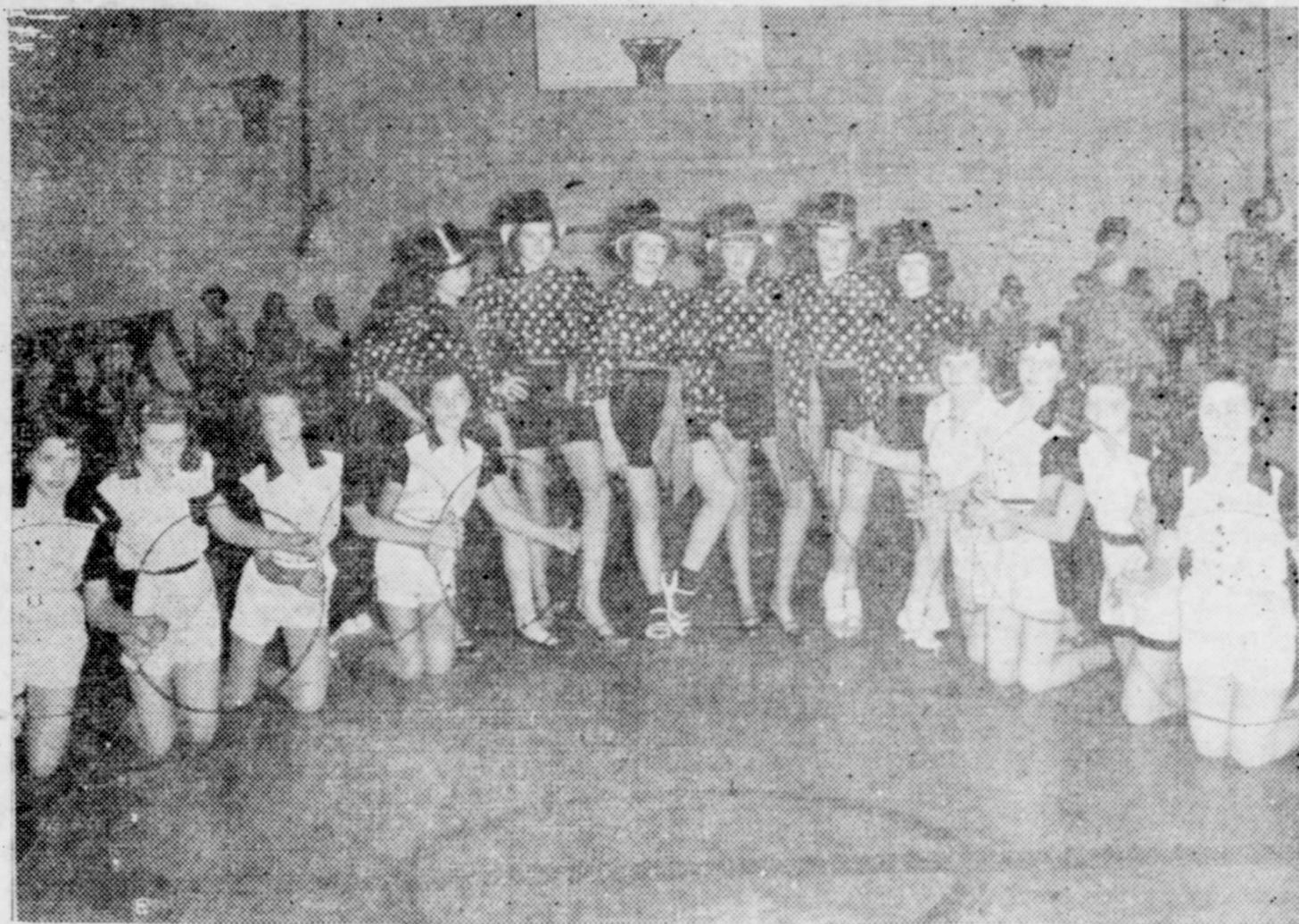
Members present at this meeting were: Mesdames Lee Holden, B. R. Lay, Frank Tuttle, Jack Brown, Jewell Howard, W. E. Faulkenberry, A. J. Bell, George Martin and Miss Betty Kenedy, also one visitor, Mrs. Dennis Q. Lilly.

A. J. JORDAN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

The home of A. J. Jordan was the scene of a birthday celebration in honor of Mr. Jordan's 22nd birthday, on Sunday, April 12.

Birthday dinner was spread for their children, Mrs. Christine Adams and daughter Melba, Amarillo; Mrs. Hazel Watkins and family of Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Jordan and Mrs. Elmer McCutcheon and family of Brownfield.

Advertise in the Herald.



TAP AND HOOP DANCERS—When the curtain goes up on Gym Dandies this week in the Junior High School gymnasium, the young ladies pictured above will be among 244 girls from the Junior High physical education classes staging a two-hour show of dancing, stunts and acrobatics. Tap dancers, standing, are: left to right, Rita Goodpasture, Linda Bost, Judith Glenn, Betty Bragg, Patricia Thomas and Carol Mayfield. First group of hoop dancers at left, pictured left to right, are: Joann Clark, Shirley Allen, Virginia Daugherty and Jean Phillips. The quartet at right are: Bobbie Nell Richardson, Freda Newsom, Mola Wilson and Janet Bragg.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Today I cast my skimmer into the ring and come out for balancing the budget. And, to show that I am an unbiased person, I also come out for lowering taxes and right now, like the gents said they would do when we hurried down with our vote and said, go it, brethren. I am a middle of the road bird—50-50—we need a balanced budget plus relief from

that tax collecting giant esconced there in the U. S. Treasury.

We will never—no, never—reduce spending if there is money in the bank. If we give first heed to keeping taxes higher than a cat's back and the treasury loaded with dinero, nobody there in Spendtown Deluxe is going to trim expenses. The one and only known way to trim spending is to discover that your bank balance has dwindled to a shadow and you find yourself fresh out of the old do-re-mi.

We are going to see the tax exempt cars clattering the high-

ways—likewise free gas for same. We will continue to be pestered by those high eating, cushion-chair thousands that cram federal buildings across the land—and where we pick up the check. We will be just what we have been for years, a poor fish and yoked—if the treasury is kept full, and the budget balanced. We will be the country boy all over again at the circus side show—duck soup for a nimble congress, as we limp home from the income tax place—cleaned again.

Yours with the low down,
—JO SERRA

W. J. Spreen's To Be Honored At Reception

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Spreen of Kingsville, former pastor of the local First Christian Church, and his wife, will be in Lubbock next week attending a meeting of the First Christian Churches of Texas, and will spend Tuesday in Brownfield seeing friends.

During their stay here they will be guests in the J. O. Burnett home. Tuesday night the Kingsville couple will be honored with a reception in the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. All of their friends both in and out of the church, are invited to attend.



VACATION-BOUND—A dress that will command attention in any girl's vacation wardrobe is this tiered costume designed by Margaret Newman. Fashioned of Bates disciplined cotton, the feminine frock features colorful flowers on white background. This dress illustrates the trend to more feminine designs this season, according to National Cotton Council fashionists.

IT'S GOOD NEWS—

That there is no longer any need to flaunt the presence of a blister or rubbed spot on your foot, because now you can protect it with one of the new flesh-colored plastic strip bandages that are the nearest thing to being invisible even under the sheerest hose. These thin, flesh-colored bandages are completely waterproof, so they don't loosen when wet. You can wash them clean without washing them off. Ready-to-use, they take only a moment to apply.

COMING ONE DAY ONLY
Friday, April 24

TWICE DAILY—3 P.M. and 8 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 2 P.M. and 7 P.M.

BROWNFIELD KIWANIS
Present
BAILEY
EROS
CIRCUS
GIGANTIC
EXTRA VAGANZA
COMBINING THE CELEBRATED
"NEW LOOK" WITH THAT
FINE OLD-FASHIONED CIRCUS FEELING
FOOTBALL STADIUM

Atha Lynne Adams Weds Bill Mitchell in Weathers Home



Miss Atha Lynne Adams, a teacher in Brownfield schools and the daughter of D. F. Adams of Lubbock, became the bride of Bill Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mitchell of Waco, in a ceremony read recently at 9 a. m. in the home of Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Wedding music was played by

Jerry Ganaway. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white linen dress with navy accessories. The bridal corsage was of white orchids.

Miss Terry Lou Moorhead of Brownfield attended as maid of honor and wore a frock of brown linen and brown and yellow accessories. Best man was Roland McFarland.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mrs. R. M. Moorhead. Lilies centered the refreshment table which was lighted by orchid and white tapers. Wedding cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Frank Domo and Mrs. Kenneth Bawer, sister of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Technological College, and the bridegroom graduated from Baylor University in Waco. He is employed by Magnolia Petroleum Company.

After a short wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will make their home in Brownfield.

Younger Set Picks Cotton



PRE-TEEN FASHION—For the young glamor girl who is just under teen-age, Paramount designs this attractive frock in William Lind's taffetaized Everglaze cotton with scalloped lace collar and pocket flap.

TINKERBELLE—Designed for the tiniest fashionable is "Tinker Belle," a cotton slip with gathered eyelid bodice and wide circular skirt in Everglaze taffetaized cotton with self ruffle. It is a pet fashion for a pet miss.



COTTON LACE HAT—The coronation theme is evident in Mr. John's softly feminine cotton lace charmer called "Luncheon With a Lord." The graceful brim makes a flattering frame for the face. The hat is worn with matching ascot. National Cotton Council fashionists say.

DOUBLE DUTY—Handkerchiefs serve double duty when they are used as attractive scarves. National Cotton Council fashion experts report. This eye-catching scarf actually is a crisp cotton kerchief. The neat pattern, a Persian neckline motif, adds a dash of color to lady's ensemble.

Smartest STRAW VOTE!
\$1.29 to \$3.98
Wear the best — for much, much less, at
KLEINS
(Formerly Shaws)
Across From Post Office

COTTON SURF MAGIC—Against a background of sand and sea, bright colors are a must. National Cotton Council fashionists say. With this in mind, Cole of California styles a swimsuit in colorful homespun Mojave printed cotton.

Lingerie
FOR A MOM
who loves pretty things...



by Sans Souci

"ROMANTIQUE"
Cued to follow the fashion silhouette

Indispensable nylon half-slip lavishly edged with 4 - inch permanent pleats and nylon lace insertion. Comfortable wide elastic waist-band. Perfect with separates.
White, pink, black or navy.
Sizes 24 to 32 \$4.95

"CONTOUR"

Better fitting, Better looking
Better wearing, Skinfitt brief

In petal - smooth Celanese Tricocel... wonderful figure-hugging silhouette under dress or play clothes. Seams with exclusive satin tab... roll-resistant elastic waistband.
White or pink.
Sizes 4 to 7 \$1.00
Sizes 8 and 9 \$1.25

"DEBUTANTE"
More Comfort, More Beauty
in a Nylon "dress length" gown

The bodice is pleated for keeps, lavished with Val-type Nylon lace, the same dainty lace also trims the gracefully full skirt. Fashioned for flattery by Sans Souci.
Blue, pink, nile, m a i z e, white.
Sizes 32 to 38 \$10.95

"CAPRICE"
A slip to shadow your sheers!
To billow your bouffants!

Youthful, tub-talented nylon tricot panel slip that stays always beautiful. Bodice pleats and Alencon-type nylon lace.
White, pink, black or navy.
Sizes 32 to 42 \$8.95
Extra sizes 44 to 48 \$10.95

SHELTON'S

Your Senator Reports



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Peace Of A Sword

Are we on the road to peace—real peace? That is the major question before all of us.

The Russians have indicated a willingness to settle some of the questions that have kept the Korean War alive. Possibly, there will be a Korean truce by the time this appears in print.

Of course, we are ready for a truce on honorable terms. Every American wants to end the Korean fighting at the earliest possible moment. We cannot, however, permit the prospects for a Korean truce to lull us into a false sense of security that will cause us to weaken our defenses.

We must be vigilant—ready to discuss and accept proposals that will lead to real peace, but refusing to let down our guard.

Our Government Is Strong

Our system of government has weathered all the storms of its history. It is a system resting upon three pillars—a legislative branch that is a deliberative body and not a grand jury; a judiciary that determines the guilt or innocence of those accused of breaking the law; and an executive who conducts the business of the United States and its relations with other countries.

Let one wage guerilla warfare against the others, and our freedoms are weakened. Let one surrender its rights and authority to another, and our freedoms are gone.

Whether we be Democrats or Republicans, it will certainly serve none of us as Americans to use the tactics of the jungle against our fellow Americans. Still less will it serve us to use those tactics to tear down the great foundations of our government.

We cannot tear down the foundations without pulling down the house itself. If we pull down the house, we will all be buried in the ruins.

Can We Cut the Budget?

The budget can and should be cut. We must not forget that 87 cents of every Federal dollar goes to pay for past wars, foreign aid, defense, veterans' aid, and interest on the national debt. Even in the field of defense, there is much waste that should be eliminated. But it is hard to make any astronomical cut-out of that 87 cents.

Any savings will be welcomed by the hard-pressed taxpayers.

DEATH RATE AMONG LIFE POLICYHOLDERS NEAR RECORD LOW

Deaths from tuberculosis among the nation's 88,000,000 life insurance policyholders fell to an all-time low mark in 1952, indicating how effective has been the battle against this long-time scourge, the Institute of Life Insurance reports today.

At the same time, deaths from heart disease among U. S. policyholders reached a record high. Heart disease was the No. 1 Killer last year, accounting for well over half of all policyholder deaths.

Tuberculosis, killing nearly one-fourth fewer policyholders than it did the year before, showed the greatest percentage drop of any year on record and accounted for only about 2 percent of total deaths. The current death rate from this cause is a small fraction of the rate at the turn of the century.

Weather conditions in most sections of the state during late spring are favorable for doing the outside painting jobs on the farm.

But we are headed for a letdown if we look for "big savings"—savings that will balance the budget—this year.

Canadian River Dam

Secretary of the Interior McKay learned about the Panhandle's Canadian River Dam project last week.

The educational job was done by Joe Jenkins, former mayor of Amarillo and now President of the Chamber of Commerce, and E. Johnson, editor of the Amarillo Globe-Times. They were favorably impressed by Secretary McKay's interest. Rex Baxter, Manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, also was in Washington, had earlier visited the Secretary with Mr. Johnson. Mr. Jenkins attended a Civil Defense conference while here.

The First Television "Live" Cast By Tech

The first "live" educational television show to be telecast into public school classrooms is scheduled over KDUB-TV, Lubbock, beginning April 13.

The show is the beginning of a series of public service programs from 11 a. m. until noon daily through April 17. The series is being produced and directed by students and faculty at Texas Tech, but its purpose is to show the value of college education in any college.

Some 5,000 man hours have been spent in producing the series, and over 300 students, faculty members, and television station employees are taking part. Ferron Halvorson, radio and TV director at Tech, is producer-director, and his staff of script writers include Mrs. Louise Allen, Dr. Everett Gillis, and Raymond Elliott, all members of the Tech faculty.

The series is entitled "A Look At College." The first program gives high school students and the public a general picture of college training values, while the next three programs will point out the opportunities in most of the professional fields. The final program shows a typical student's typical day at registration. Musical numbers by the Tech Band, Choir, and Madrigal Singers will be spliced into the various programs.

Station KDUB-TV will be sending picture signals through about 22,000 television sets during the program series. Arrangements have been made with several high schools within 75 miles of Lubbock to permit their assemblies or senior classes to view the series.

Greatest knowledge—God.

Advertise in the Herald.

Plan Early For Farm Labor Needs

College Station — Agricultural producers in Texas can help to avoid labor problems later by planning ahead for labor needs and by planting crops which will allow for a good distribution of the labor load. According to C. H. Bates, farm management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, if crops are planted which are ready for harvest all at the same time, the required labor for harvesting may not be available.

He suggests planting more acres of the crops which can be handled by machinery. He points out that cotton production requires a great deal of hand labor and that USDA officials have asked cotton producers to reduce their plantings by some 18 percent under those of last year. A crop of 12 to 12.5 million bales has been set as the national goal and a crop of this size, says Bates, will supply domestic and export outlets and leave an adequate amount for reserves. A larger crop could result in acreage controls for 1954. Acreage not planted to cotton could be shifted to feed and forage crops which can be handled by machinery or to pasture crops which can be harvested with live-stock or to legumes which may be grazed or machine harvested for seed.

Bates also suggests that farmers register their labor needs with the local representative of the Texas Employment Service so their labor placement officers can know in advance approximately the number of laborers needed within a given area.

Producers are reminded that good housing, continuous employment and other attractive employment conditions are factors which are important to the laborer.

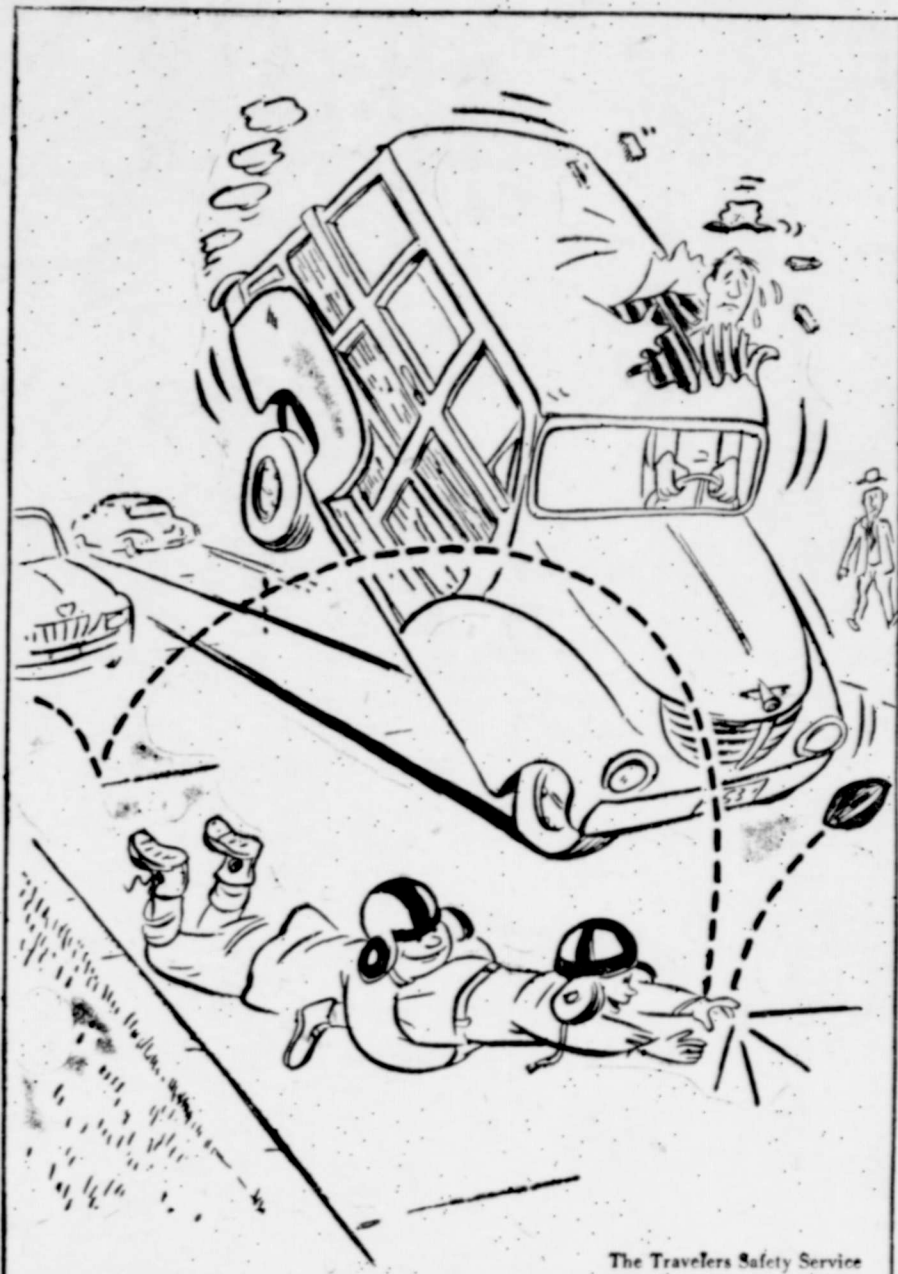
Greatest handicap—Fear.

There are 631 approved cancer clinics in the United States today. The American Cancer Society points out that this is only about half the number needed. You can help improve cancer control by giving to the American Cancer Society's 1953 campaign.

The Cancer educational program in Terry County is still active and any organization wishing to have a film shown, or group discussion for their civic clubs may contact Mrs. Wayland Parker—Laywoman for the Terry County Cancer Society.

Lucky You

by Dick Shaw



Lucky you—your children played in the streets and lived to play again

WELLMAN CHURCH OF CHRIST

S. A. RIBBLE, Minister

Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
Evening Services—Bible Study 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:00 P. M.

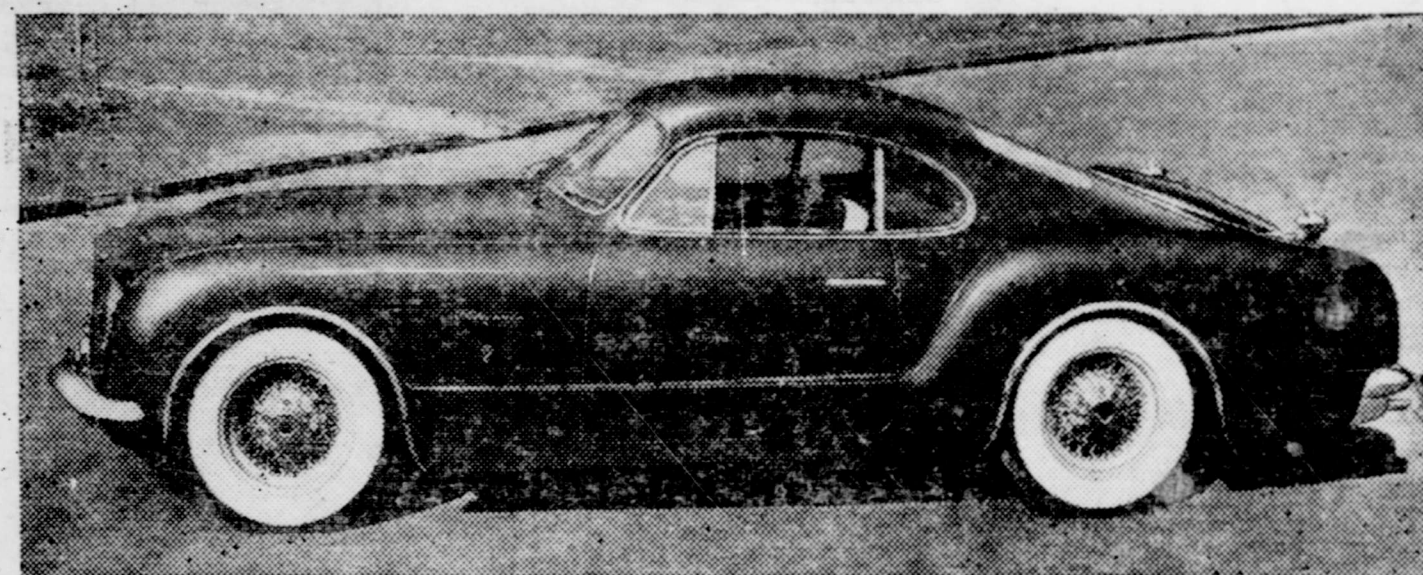


NO JOB TOO BIG No Job Too Small

from quick repairs in your home to installing a new heating plant in a busy store. You can depend on our skilled men for rapid, reliable work at low cost.

CALL 3013
**BALLARD PLUMBING
& ELECTRIC**
517 W. Hill

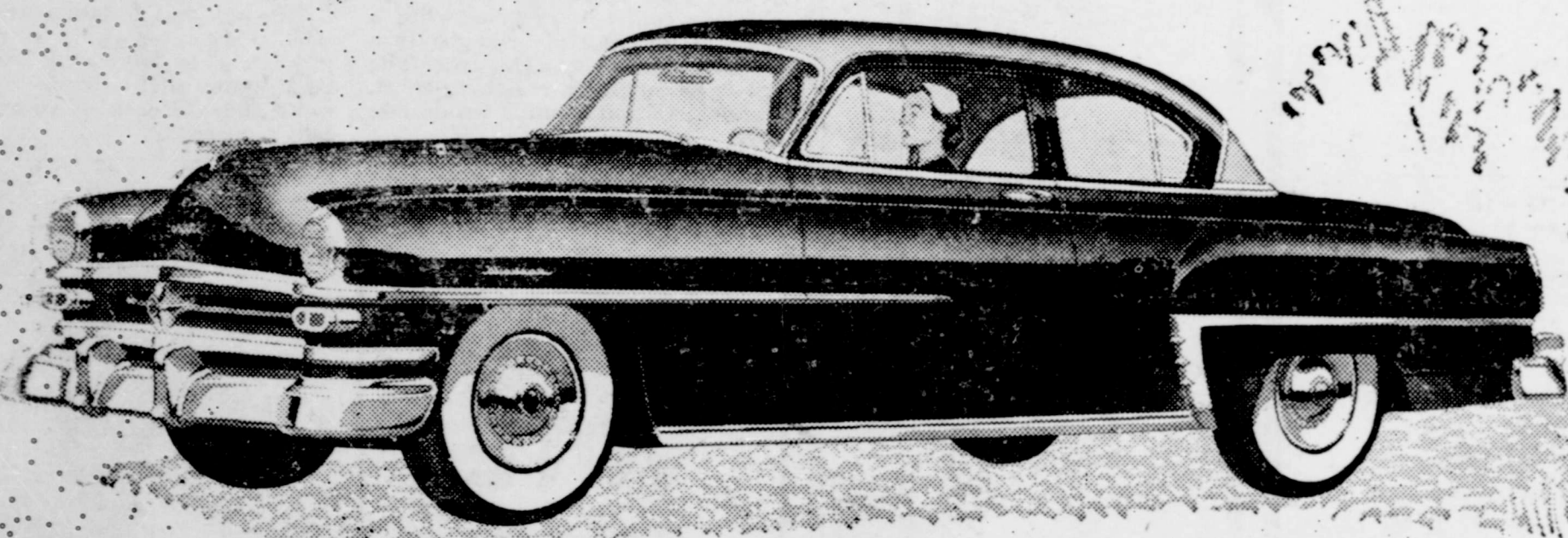
CHRYSLER'S D'ELEGANCE



A classic in American automotive styling—D'Elegance—a fresh and original prototype two-passenger sports car will make its debut at the Auto-Lite Easter Parade of Stars auto show in New York Saturday, April 4. D'Elegance is built on a modified 125½-inch frame to accommodate its 115-inch wheelbase. A black and natural yellow leather interior complements the spring coral exterior. D'Elegance is powered by a standard Chrysler FirePower V-8 engine.

Here's CHRYSLER QUALITY

for little more than a low-priced car!

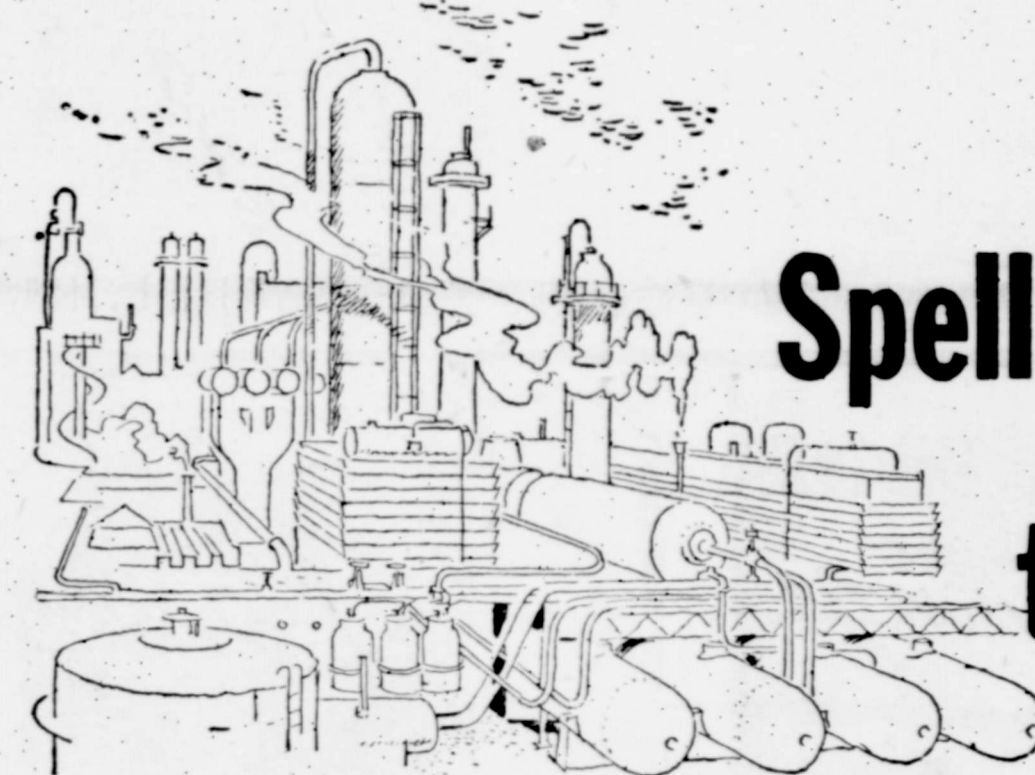


- It's a fact! . . . you can own this superb Chrysler Windsor for little more than a low priced car with all its extras!
- Chrysler size and comfort . . . quality . . . prestige . . . safety. All here at surprisingly modest cost.
- Famous Spitfire engine gives you power and performance that will thrill you every mile!

- Full-time Power Steering, optional, lets you turn easier and safer than ever. With fewer turns of the steering wheel!
- New double-strength Oriflow shock absorbers really banish bumps and bounce!
- Here is money's-worth that must be driven to be appreciated. Call on your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer soon!

CHRYSLER WINDSOR at NEW LOW PRICES due to greater production and demand for Chrysler cars

M. J. CRAIG MOTOR CO. - 719 W. BDWY.



Spell petrochemical
the easy way...

P-R-O-G-R-E-S-S

Progress in finding and producing oil is an old story to the oil country. Nearly everybody has heard about the oil industry's day-to-day miracles in exploration and production.

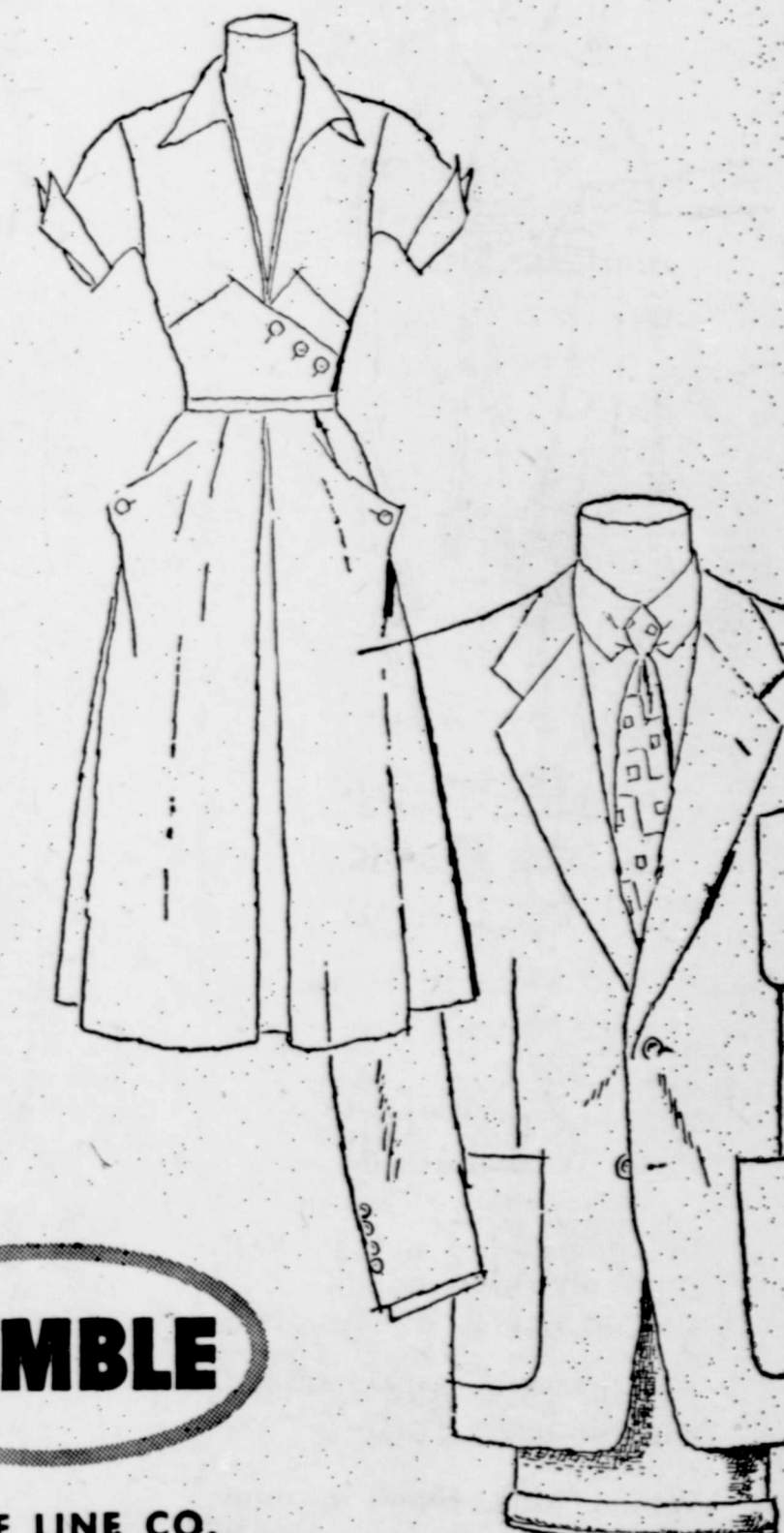
Now we all have a new series of miracles to wonder at—the transformation of petroleum hydrocarbons into chemical products of astonishing variety. These chemicals from petroleum have even added a new word to the American vocabulary—*petrochemical*.

Progress in the field has been amazing. The capital investment in new industries based on the petrochemicals has mounted to hundreds of millions. The new plants have created thousands of new jobs. And petrochemicals, as an industry, have provided a wider, a more complete, use of the country's oil resources.

Butadiene and butyl for synthetic rubber, toluene for TNT, solvents, aldehydes, and many other petrochemicals—even alcohols—are now produced in oil refineries. For example, the Humble Company, at its Baytown, Texas, refinery, is building facilities to manufacture paraxylene, the raw material for the new fabric called *dacron*.

The day may come, and very quickly, when you can be clothed from tip to toe in synthetic fabrics derived from petroleum; when petrochemicals provide the rubber for your tires, the plastics for your car's interior fittings, the fabric for the seat covers, the vehicle for body paint and polish.

The petrochemicals spell *progress* . . . progress to which the oil industry contributes research, capital, manufacturing facilities and, most importantly, an enterprising spirit.



HUMBLE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO. ★ HUMBLE PIPE LINE CO.

JONES THEATRES

Always A Good Show, Sometimes Great!

REGAL

Dial 2616

Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
APRIL 16-17-18



News—Kiss Me Cat, cartoon

Sunday and Monday
APRIL 19-20



News—Cops and Robbers—cartoon

Tues., Wed. & Thurs.,
APRIL 21-22-23



Switzerland in Sports, short sub.
Duck-A-Much, cartoon

Friday & Saturday
APRIL 24-25



With James Craig—Rita Moreno

RIALTO

Dial 2230

Friday and Saturday
APRIL 17-18



News—Ride Cowboy Ride, short subject
Friend or Phone, cartoon

Sun., Mon. & Tues.
APRIL 19-20-21

Love captive
of the wolves
of the sea!



BLACKBEARD
THE PIRATE
color by TECHNICOLOR
ROBERT NEWTON
LINDA DARNELL
WILLIAM BENDIX

News—Mouse in Manhattan, cartoon

Wednesday & Thursday
APRIL 22-23

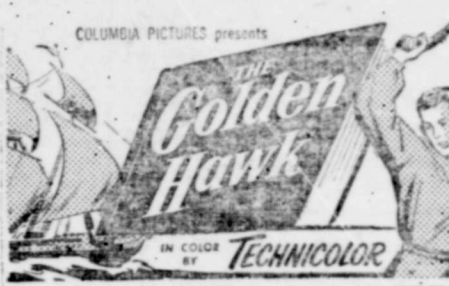


Continental Sports, short subject,
Lady in Red, cartoon

RUSTIC DRIVE-IN

Dial 2505

Fri. & Sat., April 17-18



Rhonda FLEMING—Sterling HAYDEN
Gun to Gun, short subject
Wild and Wolfy, cartoon

Sun. & Mon., April 19-20



JOHN WAYNE—CLAIRE TREVOR—WALTER PIDGEON
Cage Fright, cartoon

Tues. & Wed., April 21-22



Freddie Fisher and Orchestra
Loveborn Leghorn, cartoon

Thursday, April 23



Laugh for a Day, comedy

Rustic Drive-In Box Office
Open 6:45; Start Showing 7:30

RIO

Dial 2303

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., April 16-17-18



Chap. 14, King of the Congo
Tots of Fun, cartoon

Sun. & Mon., April 19-20

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in



News—Seldilocks and the Jiving Bears, cartoon

Tues. & Wed., April 21-22

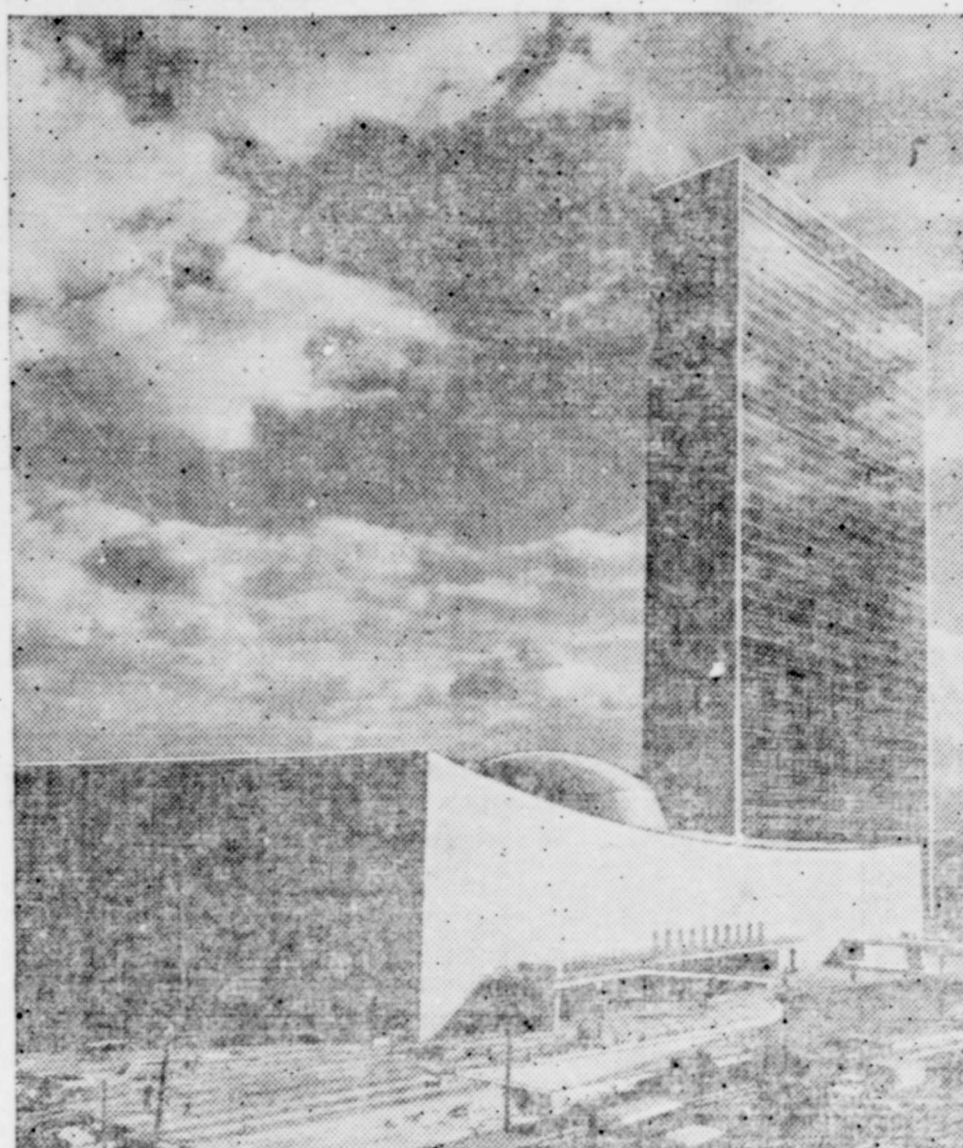


ALL DOWNTOWN THEATRES

OPEN 6:45 P. M.

START SHOWING AT 7:00

'United Nations, N. Y.', Nearing Completion



The U.N. General Assembly Building is in the foreground, the 39-floor Secretariat Building rises in back of it. The two are connected by a third main structure, the Conference Building (not visible on this photo) to make up the permanent Headquarters of the U.N.



EISENHOWER'S "RIGHT ARM"

Washington—In the midst of my conversation with Sherman Adams in the White House, just across the executive offices foyer from the President's work-a-day office, a telephone at his elbow jingled. He excused himself. "I have a trans-Atlantic call working," he explained. The man came on—an American with business holdings in Europe. Adams told him that the President and several associates had been discussing him for a particular job for which he had outstanding qualifications.

Would he, asked Adams, consider coming to Washington and working with the Eisenhower team for a while? The President felt he was the best man available anywhere on earth to handle the assignment. The man's request for a few days to consider the appeal was readily granted by Adams, who is chief of the President's executive staff. Neither the nature of the job nor the salary was mentioned. The incident seemed to me to dramatically demonstrate the effort being made by the present administration to obtain the best know-how available for all important jobs. As I sat in other Cabinet-rank offices, I heard similar telephone conversations.

"Toughest Job"
Meeting Sherman Adams in the White House was an interesting experience. I had been told by friends in Washington that he has "the toughest job in the Eisenhower administration." He is, in every sense of the word, "assistant president." His office is within a few steps of the President's and

in Rhode Island, he early developed a liking for the out-of-doors, especially the mountain country. He moved to New Hampshire when he entered Dartmouth in 1916. After serving in the U. S. Marine Corps in World War I, he chose the timber industry as a career. Successively he was a lumber-jack, scaler, surveyor, lumber foreman, plant manager, and operational manager for a big New England paper and lumber concern. The devastating hurricane that hit the Atlantic seaboard in the fall of 1938 left New Hampshire forests cluttered with fallen timber which was a serious fire hazard. Adams toured the state, as one of the leading timber men, speaking out with logic and passion for unified salvage work in the forests.

Liked Ike
His "cause" and the way he backed it made a hit with New Hampshire people. In 1940 he was elected Governor; and when candidate Eisenhower called him as his No. 1 aide in the presidential campaign following the Chicago convention, Governor Sherman Adams was serving the last few months of his second term and looking forward to retiring from public life. But like so many of the men now working with the new president in Washington, he was "smitten" with the ability, the political philosophy, and the crusading zeal of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Governor Adams was with Eisenhower on every step of his 40,000 mile campaign back and forth across the country. And it was noted that the two worked in almost perfect harmony as a team. Adams emerged as perhaps the most intimate associate and adviser of Eisenhower, and with his characteristic determination to "see the thing through" he accepted the hard-working job as the "President's chief executive assistant, passing over opportunities for various Cabinet posts. Both he and Mr. Eisenhower felt that as the President's "good right arm" he could be of great value to the new administration.

Will all these slim handsome rookie policemen look like the other cops twenty years hence?

PLAINS NEWS

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Annie Johnson and sons of Abernathy, visited her mother, Mrs. Cecil Courtney and Mr. Courtney, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Curry and children spent Sunday at Kermitt as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Walker.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Pickens Sunday were Rev. Wayland Dowden, pastor of Fluvanna Methodist church, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Eufkin of Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubbie Bookout were Lovington visitors Thursday.

Guests of the E. S. Bandy's Sunday were their two sons and families, Leon of Meadow and Audree of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alberding and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Toad Shodgrass of near Morton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLaren spent the Easter holidays in Hobbs and Carlsbad, N. M.

Norman G. Anthe, minister of the First Christian church, preached Tuesday evening in the First Christian church in Hobbs, N. M. From there he and his family went to San Antonio, where they will spend a few days with Mrs. Anthe's family.

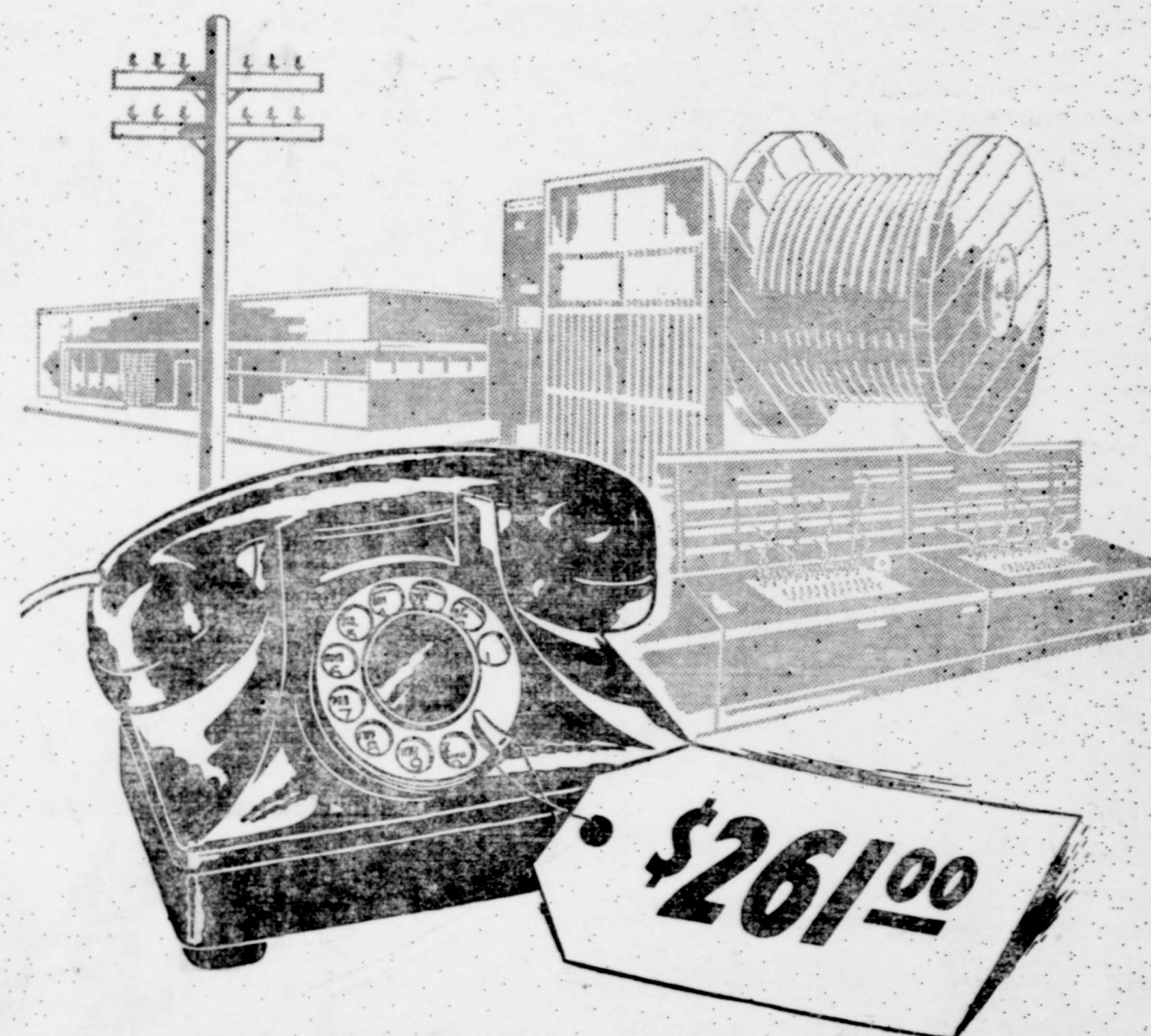
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carpenter visited Mrs. Charles Compton in Cochran county last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bookout are in Dallas this week where he is having some bone grafting done on his arm. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bookout.

Mrs. W. L. McClellan and Mrs. John Anderson were Brownfield shoppers Monday.

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss LaVerne Lusk, to Doyle C. Newsom Jr. of Plains, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Odus Lusk. The wedding will be in the First Baptist church in Plains, Sunday, April 12 at 9 a. m.

The Philtha Sunday school class of the Baptist church had their regular Sunday school party Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Garland Swain. Gifts were exchanged and there were twelve members present.



Lift the receiver of your telephone and you have at your command many thousands of dollars worth of equipment. Call long distance and those thousands of dollars are multiplied into millions. For, behind each telephone in your block, your neighborhood, your city, the telephone company has \$261 worth of equipment and facilities to provide your telephone service.

Only about 10% of this figure is invested in the telephone instrument itself—the part you see each day. The balance represents land and buildings, switchboards, connecting equipment, poles, cable and wire. In addition to this investment per telephone of \$261, the company must then add the everyday, every-year expenses of wages and salaries, operation and maintenance.

All this is at your fingertips when you reach for the telephone. All this makes it possible for you to call across town or across the nation with similar ease. All this makes it so true—telephone service is a valuable part of your life. Enjoy its full value. Use it often... use it well.



GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF THE SOUTHWEST

FRESH—
Fruits, Meats
Groceries &
Vegetables
FOR DELIVERY
Dial 4545
Ted Hardy's
Gro. & Market
Seagraves Road

S. B. (Shorty)
R. C. Richey
Collier Gulf Station



501 S. 1st Dial 4303
Pick-Up & Delivery
Service

RIO THEATRE Is Now Giving BABY BONDS...GET YOURS!!!

Chrysler Industrial Engines Available At

M. J. CRAIG MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
719 W. Bdw. Brownfield, Texas

Cancer

(Continued from Page One)

The achievements in research during the war demonstrates what can be done when scientists receive proper support. The death rate from rheumatic fever declined 63 percent since 1944; from pneumonia and influenza, 47 percent since 1944; and from tuberculosis, 42 percent since 1945. This improvement is directly due to sulfa drugs, penicillin and other antibiotics. They did not leap from the minds of their creators, but were the results of many patient years of plodding investigations.

And, so, 'toss, can it be cancer. If the public can provide funds to keep the scientists at work, they will find the complete answer. Already, half of those who develop cancer could be saved by early diagnosis and prompt treatment. The American Cancer Society, announced that scientists have discovered some 300 chemicals that affect the cancer growth. Hope is held high that some of these may eventually be developed as successful cancer treatments.

Your generous contributions will not only help solve the riddle of cancer, but will help alert Americans to its dangers. When asked to give, do it with great expectations — with the knowledge that cancer can be conquered and with the ever constant hope that it will be soon.

We are only asking for one dollar per person. You may mail your contributions to Terry County Cancer Crusade, Box 147, Brownfield, Texas. Or for your convenience you may go to any teller at the Brownfield Bank and Trust Co. or The First National Bank.

Give us your name and your dollar.

Fifty-eight persons gave last week and the following each gave \$1.00 this week: Roy Howell, Mrs. Mary D. Mason, D. L. Pemberton, J. B. Burke, Mrs. J. B.

GRADY ELDER ATTENDS LUBBOCK CONVENTION

Grady Elder, Jr., manager of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, has been in Lubbock this week attending a three-day convention of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas. The event opened Sunday in the Caprock Hotel.

A number of social activities made up Sunday evening's program, and business of the convention opened Monday morning with a 9 o'clock meeting in the Navajo Room. The annual West Texas Chamber banquet was held Monday night in the hotel ballroom. Business sessions continued throughout Tuesday.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has been in charge of arrangements for the convention.

The best way to sell is to advertise good products.

Burke, Mrs. Lewis Simmonds, Roy B. Collier, L. M. Lang, Mrs. L. M. Lang, Jim Foy, Miss Lillian Cameron, H. M. Pyatt, L. P. Price, Mrs. L. P. Price, Kyle Graves, Al Muldrow, Bill Day, Sammie Jones, J. H. (Skeet) Robertson, Fred Nicholson, Murphy May, J. D. Miller, I. M. Bailey, Harmon Howze, Lee Brownfield, Tommy Hicks, Chas. S. Kersh, John M. Hill, M. J. Craig, Jr., Curtis Sterling, Geo. M. Weiss, Bill McGowan, Ross Black, Hugh Thomas, Edgar Self, Robert Knight, Robert Lee Craig, Dr. R. L. Treadaway, Mrs. T. L. Treadaway, Baby Treadaway, Roscoe Treadaway, Roland Treadaway, Mrs. Roland Treadaway, Joe Shelton, H. E. Pendergrass, Mrs. H. E. Pendergrass, Mrs. Jay Barrett, Bonnie Kay, C. H. Littlefield, J. E. Smith, Sr., Mrs. J. E. Smith, Sr., James Heartsill, Mack Ross, C. W. Denson, Bobby Jones, Carl Jones, David Nancarrow, Alvin Davis, and E. B. McBurnett, Jr. Hub King and Mr. Jay Barrett each gave \$5.

Rules For Herman Chessir Cotton Contest For 1953

Terry County 4-H and FFA Cotton Contest will be sponsored by Herman Chessir. The purpose is to promote greater yields per acre of lint cotton on farms of Terry County by improving the fertility and texture of soil and by better cultural practice.

Awards	Irrigated Land	Dry Land
	\$100.00	\$100.00
	75.00	75.00
	50.00	50.00
	25.00	25.00

Requirement and Regulation

This contest is open to any regularly enrolled 4-H Club member, or FFA member between the ages of 9 and 21 years of age on July 1, of contest year. Crop record

books and story must be kept complete and turned into the County Agents or Vocational Agriculture Teacher by Jan. 25, to qualify for yield contest. Dry land not irrigated during the current crop year. A member may enter in this contest on land which was only irrigated or Dry Land, but not both. Five acres cotton are to be entered in the contest, and must be staked off plainly and designated to 3 unrelated, disinterested persons by July 1, and their names turned in to the County Agent or Vocational Agriculture Teacher, also by July 1.

The crop must be the member's bonafide crop. He must own at least half share of the crop to be eligible. Only highest number of pounds of lint cotton per acre will be considered for awards in this contest. Any and all varieties of cotton grades and staples qualify and are acceptable.

The three unrelated, disinterested persons as well as the 4-H Club member's parent or guardian

GILES FAIRLY MOTORS

DESOTO - PLYMOUTH

Sales - Service

1952 DE SOTO FIREDOME—4-door, fluid drive, power steering, solex, light grey	\$2495.00
1948 DODGE DE LUXE—2-door, radio, heater, light grey	\$795.00
1948 CHRYSLER—New Yorker, 4 door, radio, heater, beige	\$895.00
1948 BUICK—Super 2 door, radio, heater, two tone, light grey	\$750.00

HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
1019 Lubbock Road

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH CIRCLES MEET

Ruby Wheat and Darlene Sears circles met together for a Royal Service program in the home of Mrs. W. P. Cleveland, Monday, April 13. Study was on Mexico. Several ladies gave parts about Mexico. Opening prayer was by Mrs. W. H. Stallings, closing prayer by Mrs. W. O. Cooley.

Present were: Mesdames J. E. Spears, Leon Lassiter, Doris Baker, Ralph Murray, Wade Pierce, Cecil George, W. L. Stallings, Murray Howell, A. T. Boyd, Oscar Decker and W. P. Cleveland.

The feller who is a cracker jack doesn't have to work for peanuts.

Faith in one's self is the foundation of success.

Many tales start with: "Well, they tell me..."

Women light up when complimented on their looks.

Herald Want-Ads get results.

must certify:

First, as to measurements of the 5 acres entered by July 1.

Second, all cotton on record book came from this same 5 acres designated.

Third, gin tickets will be attached to record book to verify number pounds of lint cotton produced on the 5 acres designated on July 1. Weight tickets should be the weight of each bale of cotton as was sold by.

The Paymaster farms have also been giving prizes where the top three in each contest planted Paymaster seed.

An egotist mistakes his big head for greatness.

Eat too many hot dogs and you get the worst of it.

Usually a man of few words has many thoughts.

A NEW AND BETTER HEARING AID IS HERE AT LAST!

The Palace Drug now offers a complete service for the HARD of HEARING in Brownfield.

We Proudly Present the New
AUDITONE—THE HEARING AID

that offers New Modern Features not found in any other aid. It is a triumph in Electronic Engineering and design, so small and yet so powerful. Tiny enough to be held in the palm of your hand. You will be happily surprised at its marvelous performance and extremely

LOW PRICE

Learn about the NEW "A" BATTERY that will perform 120 to 150 hours.

Our Hearing Aid Department offers batteries and cords for all makes and models.

Free Literature Available
No Obligation

PALACE DRUG

Need a
LOAN?

- AUTO LOANS
- FURNITURE LOANS
- APPLIANCE LOANS
- PERSONAL LOANS

EMPLOYEES LOAN Association Inc.

Located At The Wilson Agency
410 West Broadway

SEED & FERTILIZER

Certified & Selected
MARTINS MILO

PLAINSMAN MILO

EARLY HEGARI

COMBINE KAFIR

CAPROCK

7078 MILO

REDBINE 66

WESLAND

BUNDLE TYPE HEGARI

Fertilizer

14-14-0

16-20-0

10-20-0

Super Phosphate 45%

Super Phosphate 21%

Vertagreen

GOODPASTURE GRAIN & MILLING CO. INC.

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

Per word 1st insertion 4c
Per word each subsequent insertion 3c

No ads taken over phone unless you have a regular charge account.

Customer may give phone number or street number if ad is paid in advance.

Minimum: 10 words.

For Rent

BEDROOM FOR RENT—Outside entrance. 601 South 4th. Phone 2785. 1tc

FOR RENT—Bedroom, outside entrance. 601 South 4th. Phone 2785. 39p

FOR RENT — Apartments. Call 2540 or see at Marson Trailer Park, Tahoka highway. 41tc

FOR RENT: Bedrooms and apartments close in. The Weldon Apartments, 218 N. 4th street. Telephone 4425. 39tc

For Sale

FOR SALE, trade or lease—Garage, repair shop; building and equipment, located on three lots. Also five-room and bath house, located on two lots. Will sell equipment and lease building and tools, or will sell all separately. If bought, terms can be arranged. Ill health reason for selling. See R. L. Rinn, 524 North 5th Street. Phone 3726. 39 ttc

LAUNDRY for sale or trade; 24x48 tile building; 5 machines, water softener, dryer and extractor; 3-room and bath living quarters; 3 boilers, pressure tank and well, and two lots. Norel Edwards, Box 106, Loop, Texas. 39p

FOR SALE—3-room and bath house on back of lot. \$4,750. See owner at 913 East Tate. 39tc

FOR SALE—3 bedroom house and garage. Fenced back yard. 1 block from high school. See owner at 913 East Tate. 39tc

FOR SALE—Two Angus bulls. See Robert L. Noble, 406 West Broadway. 1tc

BABY CHICKS from Bloodstock Breeding Stock. AAAA Grade Large Type English White Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Reds, Austrias, Whites, White Wyandottes, White and Barred Rocks, \$14 Hundred prepaid live delivery guaranteed. Will Ship COD. Give 2nd choice. Clyde Hatchery, Clyde, Texas. 39p

FOR SALE: Guaranteed used refrigerators from \$60.00. Farm & Home Appliance Co. ttc

FOR SALE: Half and half cottonseed at \$2.25 per bushel. T. A. Key. 35tc

Exchange Properties

Consider exchanging your property for what you want?

I have income property paying monthly rentals to exchange for farms or ranches.

If you are becoming inactive, such an exchange would best suit your needs.

I always have bargains for cash, but it is more difficult now to sell for cash and if you want a cash income, use the property you now have to get it.

Write me what you want or call.

D. P. CARTER
Brownfield Hotel

MAYTAG Sales and Service, expert repairmen. J. B. Knight, Hardware. All Household Appliances sold on easy terms at J. B. Knight Hardware. 20tc

Salesmen Wanted

WANTED—Watkins dealer for Brownfield and surrounding area. We finance you. Products supplied from wholesale distributor at 4108 Ave. H. Lubbock. Office hours 7 to 11 a.m. 27tc

Wanted

WANTED: Two-room or three-room houses with or without lot. Phone 4727. 39c

WANTED: Experienced beauty operator at the Doll House. Phone 2688. 36tc

WANTED—Children to keep, in my home, \$1.25 for 8 hours; 25c by the hour Phone 3948. Two doors south Furrs. 26tc

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Gulf Service Station at 707 West Main, Brownfield, Texas. Contact W. L. (Chick) Lee at Sheriff's office. 34tc

Special Services

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, 1009 East Lake. Phone 3461. Pick-up and delivery. S. E. Blevins. 42c

FOR SALE — Heavy chipboard sheets, 35x44 in size, at 7 1/2c per sheet. We have on hand quite a supply. Inquire at the Herald office.

Advertise in the Herald.

Classified Display

FARM FOR SALE

320 acre farm—no improvements, all in cultivation. \$40.00 per acre. Located in irrigation belt.

ROBERT L. NOBLE
Real Estate and Insurance
406 West Broadway

For COMPLETE INSURANCE

and
FHA or GI HOME Loans
See
McKinney's Insurance Agency
Phone 161

Farms and Ranches

In
Gaines, Yoakum, and Andrews Counties

Ted Schuler

Pho. Office 2161 or Home 2366
Box 427 Seminole, Texas

A and H GARAGE...

We specialize in cleaning and rodding radiators. If your car is running hot... bring it to us.

Wilson & Mitchel
205 Tahoka Road

SEE US FOR IRRIGATION SPRINKLER SUPPLIES

PLAINS IMPLEMENT CO.

Phone 3677
619 West Hill

SENSATIONAL
THE BARGAIN CENTER PIECE GOODS

SALE

ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING, 8 A. M.

5,000 YDS. COTTONS

• FULL BOLTS • FIRST QUALITY

- 36 inch Rayon Butcher Linen
- 36 inch Solid Seersucker
- 36 inch Solid Color Dinim
- 36 inch Solid Color Chambrays
- 36 inch Plaid Gingham
- 36 inch Printed Sheer Lawns
- 36 inch Print Chambray
- 36 inch Dotted Marquisite

Curtain Material

39^c YARD

THESE MATERIALS VALUES TO \$1.00 A YARD

SEW YOUR OWN—

- DRESSES
- UNDERWEAR
- SKIRTS
- SPORTSWEAR
- BLOUSES
- MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

MANY OTHER USES

Brownfield Bargain Center

Located Southwest Corner of Square

WASH CLOTHS
1c each
(Limit 10)

To each customer, purchasing \$5 or more

SECTION TWO

The Terry County Herald



Cub Pack Sponsors Costume Carnival, Three Dens Have Special Acts, Shows

A special carnival program was staged by members of Pack 43 of the Cub Scouts, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, in the First Christian Church at 7:15 p. m. All costumes and equipment were made by the boys.

Lance Turner, new cubmaster, presided for the first time. Approximately 100 persons attended, including the boys, their parents and friends.

The program opened with a grand parade led by a circus band, composed of Cubs in Den 3. As they entered the boys sang "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here." After the parade side shows were visited by the Cubs and their guests.

Den 1 sponsored a ring toss booth, photo booth and two flying saucers, besides having an announcer and a popcorn and balloon salesman. "Hit Bozo the Clown" and baseball tossing booths were under the direction of Den 2, and members of Den 3 had a telescope for gazing at the stars, weight guessing booth, and a wild animal display.

After the side shows were visited the group gathered for vaudeville acts. Den 1 sponsored a boxing match, and "Horace Horse, the Wizard," who could dance and count, was displayed by Den 2. Den 3 gave a band concert.

Following the entertainment hour, advancement awards were presented. Pat Dean Adams and Billy Gene Wright received their Bobcat awards, and Jeff Pemberton was presented with a silver star to his Wolf badge. A Bear badge went to Doug Mason and George Ben Casey was awarded both a gold arrow and a silver arrow to his Bear badge.

At the close of the meeting the Cub Scout Promise was given and the Cub Scout laws were repeated.

Mrs. Lance Turner is pack secretary, and den mothers are: Mrs. Howard Hurd, Den 1; Mrs. Jack Hamilton, Den 2; and Mrs. Barton Evans, Den 3.

Lubbock PCA TO Hold Annual Meeting

Hugh Snodgrass, office manager of the local Lubbock Production Credit Association, was in this week and stated that the association would hold its annual meeting, Saturday, April 25th. Meeting will be held at O. L. Slaton junior high school building in Lubbock. Registration will begin at 9 a. m. Business session will be called to order at 10 a. m., by E. R. Davis, president of the association.

This association, for making short loans to farmers in Terry, Yoakum, Gaines and six other south Plains counties, has made rapid growth in the 19 years of its existence. It now has some 1,500 stockholders, with some more than \$800,000 in stock and reserve. In its entire existence it has loaned a total of over \$37 million dollars, and presently has loans of \$4,892,763.

C. E. Hicks of Terry county is the vice-president as well as one of the directors. Among the amusements and entertainment planned is a barbecue, and open house meeting at their new building, completed last year, 40x80, with modern heating and conditioning.

All or most all the stockholders are expected to attend.

School Girl Hit At Broadway And First

What could have been a fatal accident occurred at the juncture of Broadway and Lubbock-Seagraves highway, Monday at noon. A young man seemed to have been taking a chance on "beating the light" which was changing, being headed north rather fast. He ran into a girl about 12 years old. While bruised and skinned, she did not appear to be seriously hurt.

At that time of day when school is in session, there are always a crowd of school children crossing the highway for places that serve food, on the west side of the thoroughfare. Usually there is an officer posted there, but none that day.

The driver of the car stopped up the street and returned to see how badly the child was injured. In the meantime, a lady had carried the little girl in the Martin Appliance on the corner to see about her injuries.

Yep, horse sense takes stable thinkin'.

It's usually the spoiled kid that gets fresh.

CONDUCTING REVIVAL



Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Hendricks of Los Angeles, Calif., Evangelist and Youth Director of the Panhandle District, are holding nightly services at the Foursquare Church on the corner of Broadway and First.

HOUSTON NEGRO IS FIRST FATAL VICTIM

Mrs. William Johnson, a Houston Negro, became Terry County's first fatal automobile accident victim when she was killed instantly in a truck-car collision 13 miles west of Brownfield recently. Her body was returned to Houston under direction of the Brownfield Funeral Home.

Officers investigating the accident said Mrs. Johnson was driving a 1950 Ford and towing another Ford driven by her husband. When the vehicle in tow began to weave, Mrs. Johnson's car was jerked in front of a gasoline truck.

Johnson received a fractured wrist.

Many a little shaver nicks his old man.

Most good mixers seem to stir around a lot.

Mural Dedicated to World Peace Unveiled at U.N.



A huge mural covering a curved wall over 60 feet long and 10 feet high was recently unveiled at United Nations Headquarters. Painted in tempera directly on a canvas-covered wall by Jose Vela Zanetti, Director of the National School of Fine Arts of the Dominican Republic, it depicts man's eternal struggle for lasting peace. The mural is the gift of the Guggenheim Foundation, under whose fellowship the 39-year old Spanish-born artist worked. In front of the mural after the unveiling ceremony are, from left to right: Vela Zanetti, U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie; Minerva Bernardino, and Dr. Joaquin A. Salazar, Dominican Representative to U.N.

Lectureship Program Closes Today, Revival To Continue Through Sunday

A three-day lectureship program being staged at the First Methodist Church will come to a close today with next year's lectures set for McMurry College. The 1953 series will take place at the Lubbock First Methodist Church.

Ministers of the Northwest Texas Conference have been invited to be present for this year's event here, and all services are open to the public, Rev. Denison said. This morning's program will open at 9:30 a. m., with Rev. D. L. Egger of Amherst presiding.



LUXURIOUS LOUNGING—These bathing beauties are enjoying resort luxury in their own backyard with a canvas "sun circle" designed for sun bathing and outdoor lounging. The heavy white canvas is mounted on a base of steel tubing. The sun circle does not have to be shifted as the sun moves; the girls merely change positions on the canvas to follow the sun. This is one of the many modern designs in canvas created for outdoor living, the National Cotton Council reports.

CARNIVAL CUBS—Pictured in photo one, are members of Den 3, Pack 43, of the Cub Scouts, who performed as a band at the Cub Carnival recently in the First Christian Church. All costumes and instruments used were made by the boys. Left to right, they are: back row, Jim Gammill, Billy Jean Wright, Jerry Bob Warren and Herman Wheatley; front row, Barton Dale Evans, Pat Dean Adams and Jeff Pemberton. In the second photo Pat Hamilton, left and Doug Mason illustrate to their "customers" how the baseball pitching booth operates. Wearing pirate costumes for their side show project were members of Den 2, pictured in photo three, left to right: Jerry Don Roeder, Jimmie Kennedy, Pancho Howze, Howard Hurd, Robert Prewitt (in rear), Arnold Buford and Kenneth Turner.



Jane Griggs, Mike Baker Win Second In District ISL Competition Event

Santa Fe To Entertain Scouts Saturday

The Santa Fe railroad is preparing to not only entertain, but give the Scouts of the South Plains area valuable lessons in transportation, Saturday. A special train will be run from Tulia to Slaton, picking up Scouts at stations between there and Slaton. Scouts from Brownfield, Meadow, Plains and Ropes will board the train at Lubbock.

At Slaton, officials and employees of the Santa Fe will give the Scouts a conducted tour of the roundhouse and shops. A huge Diesel and an Electric locomotive will be on display, and a ramp built so the small Scouts will be able to see it.

Following the inspection tour, the Santa Fe will return the Scouts to the passenger station at Slaton, where they will join the Slaton bunch in a picnic lunch. Each Scout is to provide his own lunch.

The train will return to Lubbock at 4:01 p. m., where Scouts from Brownfield and this area will use their own transportation home, except those who live north to Tulia, who will use the train.

Vic Vet says



After a song and prayer service and inspirational devotion, Rev. R. N. Johnson of Vernon will speak on Bible Study in Preparation for Preaching. A thirty-minute recess period will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Bishop Martin's morning sermon is scheduled for 11 o'clock, and after luncheon in Fellowship Hall of the church, ministers will reconvene at 1:30 p. m., with Rev. O. W. Carter, superintendent of the Big Spring District, presiding. Rev. C. E. Fike, Jr., of Stamford will speak on "Membership Evangelism," after another song, prayer and devotional service.

The final meeting of the lectureship series will open at 7:30 p. m., and Bishop Martin will deliver the sermon at that time.

The revival meeting which is being held simultaneously at the church will continue through Sunday, and the Bishop will remain in Brownfield until Saturday to assist in meeting services.

Brownfield Public Schools were hosts for the annual competition in literary events between thirteen schools in District 4-A of the Interscholastic League Friday, beginning at 2 p. m. Contests were held throughout the afternoon in the Junior High School auditorium, at the High School, in the First Presbyterian Church and at the First Baptist Church. Muleshoe and Levelland were the top winning schools.

Jane Griggs and Mike Baker placed second in the spelling and plain writing event for the only Brownfield win of the day. Mrs. J. B. Caldwell of Slaton was director of the competition. Robbie Johnson and Angeline Schroenrock of Levelland made up the first place winning team, and third place winners were Velda Baldrige and Norma Mullenox of Morton.

Mrs. George Weiss of Brownfield, was director of debate, which opened at 2 p. m. in the Junior High School Auditorium. The winning girls' team was from Levelland and included Lucinda Birtel and Kay Russell. Billy Jaquess and Dwayne Hoover of Littlefield were the winning boy debaters.

Extemporaneous speech competition took place in the First Presbyterian Church under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Brown of Brownfield. Winners were: Wayne Bristow of Muleshoe, Phil Phillips, Levelland; and Bruce Simnocher, Muleshoe.

Kay Hendricks, Littlefield, first; Patricia Bowman of Levelland, second; and Mary Marcom of Levelland, third, won out in the typing event, which was directed by George Tubbs of Tahoka.

Shorthand winners were: Myra Hogan, Muleshoe, first; Nina Robinson, Morton, second; and Jean Henry, Morton, third; A. C. Maserson of Morton was director. Elton Amburn of Brownfield was in charge of the slide rule competition and winners included: Ronald Barry, Slaton, first; Ray Aylesworth, Slaton, second; and Jimmy Don Yearly of Levelland, third.

Number sense winners were: Donnie Waller, Morton; Mary Alice Kenney, Slaton; and Paul Cox, Morton, first, second and third, respectively. Directing the event was C. M. McPherson of Slaton.

Beatrice Mayhon of Muleshoe was in charge of declamation. Winners were as follows:

Senior Girls—Gayle Ewing, Levelland; Luvonne Kruger, Muleshoe; and Carolyn Cox, Morton.

Senior Boys—Roald Johnson, Muleshoe; Leighton Railback, Levelland; and Terry Church, Littlefield.

Junior Girls—Shirley Vernon, Plainview; Dianna Rose, Morton; and Barbara Steward, Muleshoe.

Junior Boys—Blake Bolton, Plainview; Jerry Embry, Morton; and Bobby Nelms, Muleshoe.

O. R. Douglas, Brownfield superintendent of schools, was general director for the meet.

Schools included in District 4-A are: Tahoka, Slaton, Post, Plainview Junior High; Slaton Junior High of Lubbock; Muleshoe, Morton, Littlefield, Brownfield, Hutchinson Junior High of Lubbock, Carroll Thompson Junior High of Lubbock and R. W. Matthews Junior High of Lubbock.

GRAHAM SMITH WINS 4th YEAR LIFE INSURANCE AWARD

W. Graham Smith, a representative of Southwestern Life Insurance Company in Brownfield, has been notified by Company President James Ralph Wood that he has won one of the top awards granted annually by his company to members of the agency force. Smith's 1952 record won for him an award for the production of quality business—so-called because it remains in force and renews from year to year. Only 30 such awards were made to agents of the Company throughout Texas. The 1952 award was the fourth consecutive year that Smith has won this award.

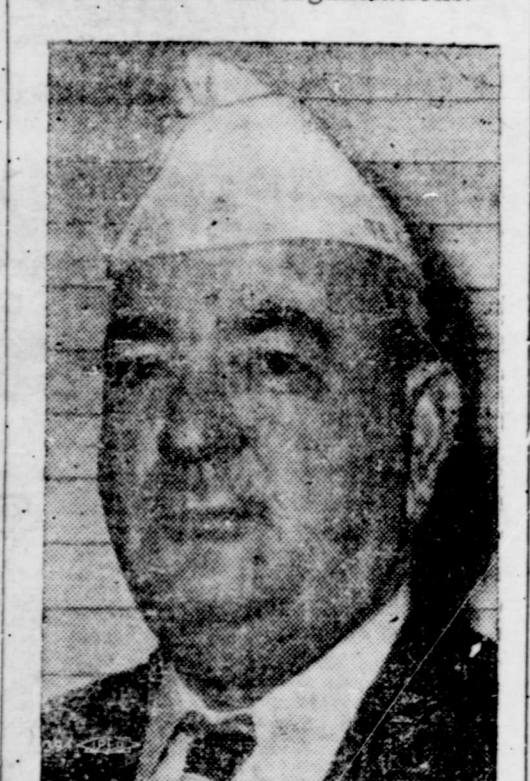


Snyder To Entertain Legion Convention

Snyder—G. Ward Moody of Austin, the state adjutant of the American Legion, will speak, snappy color guards will compete, high school bands will play and a great time will be had by all at the annual spring convention of the 19th District of the American Legion, which will be held here for two days, Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19.

Robert Kirk of Littlefield commander of the 19th District, will preside and his successor for a two-year term will be chosen at

ernoon and the post in the district that wins will be presented a set of district colors. High school bands from over the district have been invited to attend and will march in a parade with floats from local civic organizations.



G. WARD MOODY

Social high light of the convention will be a dance Saturday evening, given by the Snyder Legionnaires, in honor of visiting Legionnaires and Auxiliary members.

Sunday morning a joint session of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held and Department Adjutant Moody will be the principal speaker. A memorial service for the war dead will be held at 11 o'clock and will be in charge of Fred Young of Lubbock, attorney for the Veterans Administration Regional Office at Lubbock.

Following luncheon the American Legion and Auxiliary will go into separate business sessions. A large attendance from every post in the district is anticipated by Commander Kirk to enjoy the hospitality of Snyder Legionnaires and citizens.



R. L. KIRK

the business session Sunday afternoon.

Ray Niedecken, commander of the American Legion post here, has with a strong group of local Legionnaire committeemen arranged an outstanding program for Legionnaires and their ladies from the 19th Congressional District. Registration will begin Saturday morning.

A color guard contest will be held at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

REMEMBER, KIWANIS CIRCUS, APRIL 24, BENEFITTING UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN!

Stricklinly Speaking

By OLD HE

Had a nice little note from Lee O. and Bea Allen last week, thanking us for the nice writeup of their silver anniversary party out at the Country Club last week. Right on the outset, will say the Old He was not the daddy of that "article," that was the doings of the "Seesyety" editor. But they did say they read our column weekly, and get a bang out of it.

In return, we would say that if this old terrestrial sphere of ours was made up of Lee O's and Bea's, most of us would enjoy it better. They are the kind that bother no one; but try to make life as pleasant as possible for all others.

Then there is that old cow-puncher of olden times, way back when old Terry was more cattle than cookies, who writes in, being the one and only N. D. (Dennis) Rentfro, up Tulia way. Dennis sends in his 4-bucks and just says, "Keep 'er comin'."

Don't have the least idea what Dennis is doing presently, but may have an irrigation outfit, but we'll bet he has some kind of "bawling beasts" around him, either milkers or beefers. Come down sometime old top; some of the old crowd still here. But you bring a thick steak from the deep freeze along—just in case.

And while on the subject of old timers, we might as well take on A. R. (Ray) Brownfield, who is presently domiciled at the local hospital, and assured the Old He's wife that he was enjoying himself and getting a good rest. It will be remembered way back years ago, Ray got one of his hind legs broke—fooling with cattle and horses, of course. But the thing grewed back together kinder crooked like the Old He's right hind limb.

And it will be remembered that a month or so ago, Ray was at a cattle auction up there at Lubbock, and fell off the fence, and by heck smashed the other leg. So, what did those Lubbock surgeons do? When they got the crushed limb in condition to set, they shortened it a bit to give it the same length and bow that the other has.

Well, he always did look like a dadblamed old cowpoke, and now he will be the splittin' image of one—bow-legged, of course.

Now for something really pleasant. Last Saturday, that fine lady Mrs. A. C. Crowe, aunt of Mrs. A. J. Stricklin, and a good old long time friend of the works, asked the whole generation down to Seagraves for one of those fine old noon dinners for which she has long been famous, and was brought up on down in old Grayson and Fannin.

Well, a fellow would have had to been in bed with chills and fever for a confirmed "ijit" to

have resisted that invitation. Only thing was that we had some business that held us till after noon, and it was a bit after one PM when we arrived, but patience seems to be Viola's middle name. "Twant long until they announced, 'come and get it!' And what a feast. There was old style fried chicken; ham, 'taters and beans, salads, cabbage, 'ingerns," (onions to you perhaps) pies and cake.

No, it didn't remind us of the "feast of Belshazer," as wine was said to have flowed like a mountain spring at that affair, but there was iced tea for those who like it, and coffee for the rest of us. A half hour after the affair, our eyes got as heavy as our stomach, and what a nap we had. Thanks a lot, Viola, and we await your future orders.

And what'ouknow. Monday we found that our cousin, the real Tennessee brand of "cousin," Phillip Rogers and his gang out in the Harmony community were down there at Seagraves eating off his sister-in-law and family, and enjoying the day in general. If this Brownfieldites eating off Seagraves gets much "wus," Editor VanZant will have to post a guard at the north edge of town and herd them back into the Loop-Welch road, to save chuck.

Yep, to hear us talk, a lot of us old timers pine for, "the good old days"—until we remember. No visiting to or from those who live half across the county on weekends, as the trip had to be made in wagons, buggies or horseback. Took too much time. Then we recall that old chore of cutting the firewood for both the kitchen and the chimney or heater. Water must be "toted" from the well or spring down under the hill for drinking and other household purposes.

Books and newspapers were a rarity, and slick mags out. There was no radio or TV; would have been unbelievable if mentioned. About all the talk centered on our's or our neighbors' crops and affairs, or the coon and possum hunt at night, and squirrel and quail in day time. As for baths, the old wash tub set near the kitchen stove served the family, unless it was warm weather and the men folks wanted to visit the "crick."

And when some of the family became suddenly ill, there was no telephone on the wall, and a long trip to town had to be made on horseback, to get the doctor—if he didn't happen to be on another call—and both ride back to the patient. If the doctor was off on another call, you just wrote on his slate out front where to come when he returned. A few times this created complications.

We remember that our oldest brother was named William Riley after birth, but he didn't like it after he grew up, and renamed himself "Joe." So, after his marriage, and they were expecting the stork, he found the doctor on a call, and left this message, "come to W. R. Stricklin's." The old family doctor had never heard of W. R. Stricklin, but rode his old pasing nag out to dad-in-law's, and by heck he didn't know W. R. Stricklin, but one of the Stevens boys happened to remember that "Joe" wasn't the brother-in-law's real name, and the doctor finally arrived at the right place.

And speaking of doctors, there was a lot of diseases in those days that people dreaded like rattlesnakes, that have almost been vaccinated out today, and the average lifespan of mankind has been lengthened about 20 years.

Have been seeing much in the papers of late about the "dogwood

BRAHMA BULLS RANKEST IN HISTORY OF THE BROWNFIELD RODEO



If you're expecting chills and thrills June 11-12-13 at the Jaycee Rodeo, you'll get 'em when you see some of the Brahma bulls Tommy Steiner, producer of this year's Brownfield Jaycee Rodeo, has turned loose with cowboys on their backs! Bull No. 26 R, appropriately named "Ol' Blood an' Guts," shown above kicking his heels in the air as a salute to the long-since gone cowboy he spilled in the dust of the arena, is one of the most vicious Brahmas in any rodeo string in the country. A split second after this shot was taken, he swung around and charged the cowboys in front of the chutes. Some of them crawled to safety in time to escape those wicked horns.

Auto Deaths Pass Total Of All Wars

New York, April 15—The nation's wars have killed close to 1,010,000 of its fighting men in the 178 years since the Battle of Lexington was fought on April 19, 1775. But the automobile is still continuing to prove a more relentless mass killer of Americans in U. S. highway accidents, the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies said today.

Some 1,009,750 U. S. military deaths have occurred in all the wars in American history from the first battle of the Revolution through the Korean conflict to date, according to the latest compilation of the Association's continuing comparative study of war and traffic casualties.

At the 178th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and Concord, which occurs next Sunday, the historic total of American military

trails' and the "bluebonnet trails" down in old east Texas of late. Two farmers were in the Herald office this week and were discussing the matter. One of them "lowed: "Well, I think flowers are pretty, but I like to see them in the fields on cotton, or some nice heads growing on maize. Looks more like money to me."

And we see where the "Duchess of Duvall" came under fire of the legislature, from the safe distance of Austin. What they need is to be taken over a barrel, and the tar wheeled out of 'em. Just talk is not the answer to the mess down at Alice and San Diego.

There was said to be a sign on a big trailer truck down Dallas way that read: "Crime doesn't pay... neither does trucking." Permit us to, add right here, "neither does country newspaper colyming,"... so we are fixing to cut this tirade off right behind the fore shoulder.



DON'T MISS THE FUN when Sylvia Gregory, aerialist, and Joe Hodgini perform at the Bailey Brothers Circus Friday, April 24, at the Cub Stadium, 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Auspices of the Brownfield Kiwanis Club.

deaths in wars stands about 40,000 below the aggregate of nearly 1,050,000 deaths in all highway accidents since the first U. S. automobile fatality happened in New York City 53½ years ago.

Nearly 15 months ago the historic fatality tolls of war and the automobile were both around the 1,005,000 mark, the Association

It's Better To Know About Cancer Early

Austin—Many people put off seeing their physician, when they suspect cancer, because they are afraid. And yet, this fear, resulting in delay, causes many deaths from cancer. One-half of the lives now being lost to cancer could be saved if sufferers would see their doctors in time, declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. The sooner cancer is found, the less likely it is to have spread to other parts of the body, making cure impossible.

Most persons are familiar with the danger signs, such as a small sore on the skin, lip, or tongue that does not heal quickly, a mole, wart, or birthmark that suddenly changes in appearance; a painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip, or tongue; persistent indigestion; or radical changes in normal bowel habits; any unusual bodily discharge or bleeding; and persistent hoarseness lasting more than a few weeks. When any of these symptoms show up between physical check-ups, go quickly to see your doctor. They are common indications that cancer may be starting.

You cannot tell if you have cancer without seeing a doctor. A regular thorough physical check-up by your family physician is your best guard against cancer, plus an examination when one of the danger signals, or warnings appear. The first symptoms of cancer are scarcely noticeable. You may notice just a slight change from the normal. But do not wait until you feel pain to see your doctor. It is characteristic of cancer that there is no pain in the first stages. Pain is usually a late symptom and when it comes, the growth is often far advanced.

Twenty-five per cent of all drivers involved in fatal auto accidents in the U. S. last year were under 25 years old.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

Excessive speed was the principal cause of traffic accidents in 1952.

When gals are dressed the coolest, they feel the hottest.

Three out of four traffic accidents involve passenger cars.

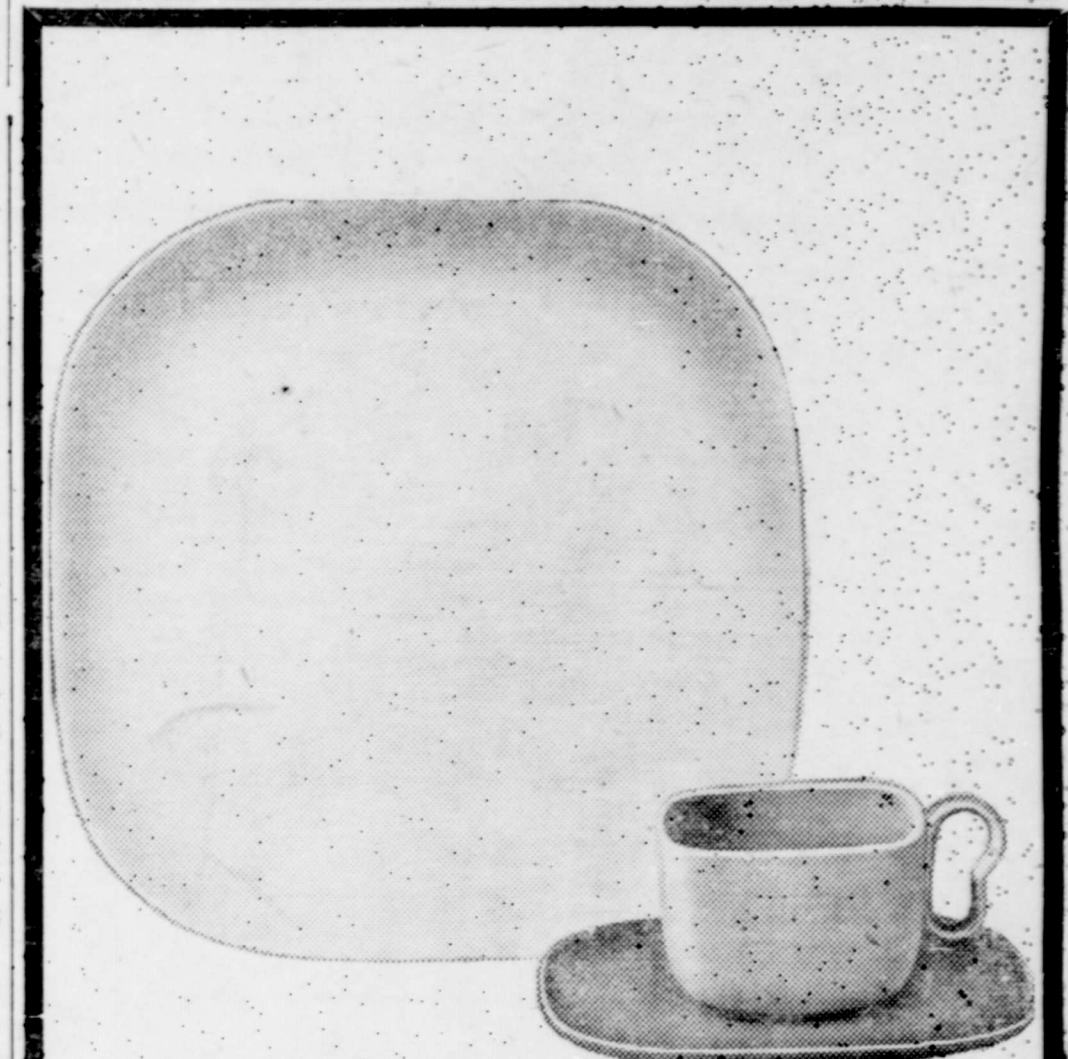
All children look and act exceptional up to the day they enter kindergarten, and then competition classifies them.

In 1952, 8,560 pedestrians were killed in U. S. traffic accidents.

In 1952, 265,430 pedestrians were injured in U. S. traffic accidents.

Easiest thing to do—Find fault.

Read the Herald Ads and save.



TIEMPO
FRANCISCAN WARE
MADE IN CALIFORNIA

SALE
List Price \$18.80
Special Retail \$13.90
COPELAND HARDWARE

Read And Use Herald Want Ads

This NEWSPAPER Is Like A House And... ...Every Page A Room

We try to have every page well furnished, well lighted... the kind of room you like to stay in and look around.

The first page is the front porch, or the front room. In short, it is the introduction to the rest of the house. Through it you move to the living room, the dining room, the kitchen... where people spend most of the time.

Sometimes some friend will say, "My item didn't make the front page." What of it? Most likely it was on one of the "living room pages" with the folks. That's a good place to be too.

The Terry County Herald

Let's All Attend The STOCK SHOW..

Friday and Saturday—April 17-18

The Junior Stockmen are doing a wonderful job in raising fine cattle each year. We extend our heartiest congratulations to each contestant.

SMITH MACHINERY CO.

LUBBOCK ROAD

BROWNFIELD, TEX.

the paint that won't burn

Used in over a million homes by thoughtful folks who want beauty, economy and safety. And you never saw such exquisite colors in all your life.

\$4.95
Gallon
Quart \$1.40

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MOTHER KNOWS BEST

She knows just how good fresh milk is for all the members of her family. That's why all mothers keep plenty of our creamy fresh milk on hand for everyone!

Bell Ice Cream And Milk Co.

When a feller spills the beans he's soon in the soup.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

CARD OF THANKS

The family and relatives of W. R. (Bill) Benton, wish to express our sincere thanks for your comforting words and other expressions of sympathy, during our hours of sorrow. We also wish to express our gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings and for food brought to us.

May the Lord's richest blessings rest upon each of you, is our prayer.

—The Bill Benton family

In 1952, 2,090,000 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.

WINS RADIO CONTEST

Mrs. H. B. Grant of Brownfield, won a place among 20 top winners of \$1000 in clock-radios, as announced by KFYO Radio, Lubbock, Texas last week. Titled, "Programs I Want or Like on KFYO Radio and Why", Mrs. Grant entry earned her an invitation to be a studio guest of KFYO on Saturday, April 4, where the clock radio awards were made.

Mishaps occur to some unlucky people with a regularity that rivals the precision of the solar system.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson and Bobbie Nell, spent last weekend visiting their son J. W., who is stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. They also visited Mr. Richardson's parents in Bowie, Tex.

Eighty percent of vehicles involved in fatal traffic accidents in 1952 were traveling straight ahead.

Last year was the third consecutive year of increase in the traffic death toll.

Advertise in the Herald.

Needmore HD Club To Present "Old Maids' Convention"

The Needmore HD club met the home of Mrs. Winfred Tucker, April 10, at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Norvel Hulse presiding. Mrs. Lee Holden gave the report of the THDA meeting held April 3, for the purpose of electing delegates to the District meeting to be held at Lubbock April 30. Mrs. A. J. Bell of the finance committee reported the club would present a play, "The Old Maids' Convention," April 24, at 8:00 p. m., at the Meadow high school auditorium. You will be sorry if you miss this comedy.

Mrs. Lee Bartlett gave a talk on "Narcotics and Their Effect on Youth." Mrs. A. J. Bell also gave a talk on "Conditions in the State Hospitals of Texas."

Congee salad, buttered wafers and drinks were served to the members attending: Mesdames D. C. Flowers, Lee Holden, Norvel Hulse, Don Tucker, A. J. Bell, Lee Bartlett and Mrs. Winfred Tucker.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Don Tucker on Thursday, April 23.

Mrs. Joe Johnson Is Named Chairman Of Faith Circle

Mrs. Jim Griffith was succeeded as chairman of Faith Circle of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service by Mrs. Joe W. Johnson, when the group met Monday at 3 p. m. in the church Fellowship hall.

Other officers include: Mrs. G. V. Brown, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Glen Harris, secretary.

The group was invited to Lamesa to attend a WSCS meeting there on April 15. A total of 32 visits were reported.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter led the monthly program from "The World Outlook," and "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult" was sung by the group. A playlet was given by Mesdames J. D. Worsham, Ida Bell Walker, J. W. Hogue, Sherman Mitchell and W. B. Downing. Others attending the meeting were Mesdames B. L. Thompson and D. S. Sampson.

Henry Pulliam left last Saturday for Houston to visit his son George, and to see if the change in climate might benefit his asthma.

Meadow News

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sheaks and son of Houston, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis.

Mrs. Inez Joplin of Hobbs, N. M., spent Easter Sunday at Ft. Hood, with her son, Pvt. Lawrence Joplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cryer were in Hobbs, N. M., Saturday visiting with their daughter, Miss Bobby, who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joplin and son spent several days last week in Dallas, where Mrs. Joplin was under treatment.

Tommy Carruth of Pecos, is spending a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. L. J. Carruth.

Willie Verner of Ropesville visited his mother, Mrs. T. J. Verner, Tuesday.

Herschell Booker of Lubbock, visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek.

Mrs. Tom Henderson of Sudan Martha Mackey.

The Fidelis class of the Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fonzie Sharp for a business and social meeting. Refreshments of coffee, tea, cookies and candy was served to Mesdames Herbert Henson, Horace Belew, Tom Verner, Ben Henson, C. E. Hicks, Edd Peek, W. T. Arnett, Mary Fox, W. A. Henson, Carl Stephenson, R. E. Rutledge, W. R. Holder and the hostess, Mrs. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hicks visited recently in California with their daughter, Mrs. H. Foster and Mr. Foster and Donna Kay.

A. R. Moore of Westbrook, spent Easter here with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Curtis.

Mrs. Joe Ashburn of Anton and Mrs. Mary May of Stamford, spent Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ashburn. Mrs. May is a sister of Mr. Ashburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Winkle of Roswell, spent Sunday visiting

PLAINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCargo returned to Huntsville Tuesday, where he is in school, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCargo, and Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Light.

Mrs. S. McDonnell is visiting her sister in Seagraves.

Mrs. H. H. Heath of Brownfield visited friends in Plains Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aune Johnson of Anton visited her mother, Mrs. Cecil Courtney, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnson and daughter, spent the weekend in Roswell, N. M., visiting Mrs. Johnson's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kirby and son Jimmie, spent Sunday in Lamesa with his mother.

Miss Velma Addeson and sister Willie Mae, visited in Snyder and Lawton, Okla., last weekend.

Mrs. Duane Dumas and children of Seminole visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norton of Haskell, visited their son Clovis and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Skrimager visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, in Hobbs, N. M., over the weekend.

Jimmie Lee Camp and Sammie Russell visited Sammie's parents in Hagerman, N. M., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bandy spent the weekend in Weatherford with their son, Royal and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wheeler of Albuquerque, N. M., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris this week.

Mr. R. L. Freeman of Mesa, Ark., visited his daughter, Mrs. Pete Robinson, and his wife, who is in the hospital at Seagraves.

The TSA-MA-GA club met April 8 in the home of Mrs. Garland Swann, with Mrs. A. B. Carpenter as co-hostess. An interesting program in "The American Home," was rendered. Mrs. T. J. Field was elected delegate to the Seventh District convention in Hereford the 10th and 11th. Mrs. Pete St. Romain was alternate. Mrs. R. B. Jones, Seventh District National Defense chairman, will attend, and several members plan to attend the convention. After the program, a delicious salad plate was served to 38 members and visitors.

The Fine Arts club met April 9 in the home of Mrs. Clanahan, with Mrs. Wallace Randolph and Mrs. J. P. Robertson as co-hostesses.

A lovely dinner, with fried chicken and all the "trimmings," was served to 18 members, and two guests.

Mrs. Gene Bennett, president, presided, and an interesting program was rendered on Racial Music. Mrs. Roger Harvey gave a part on Negro Songs of Slavery and Work Songs. Recordings, Mrs. N. G. Antle, Lena Horne and Marion Anderson, by Mrs. G. D. Anderson.

The club presented the president, Mrs. Bennett, with gifts in appreciation of her wonderful

in Meadow and Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Carroll spent several days at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., visiting their son Melvin, who is in training there.

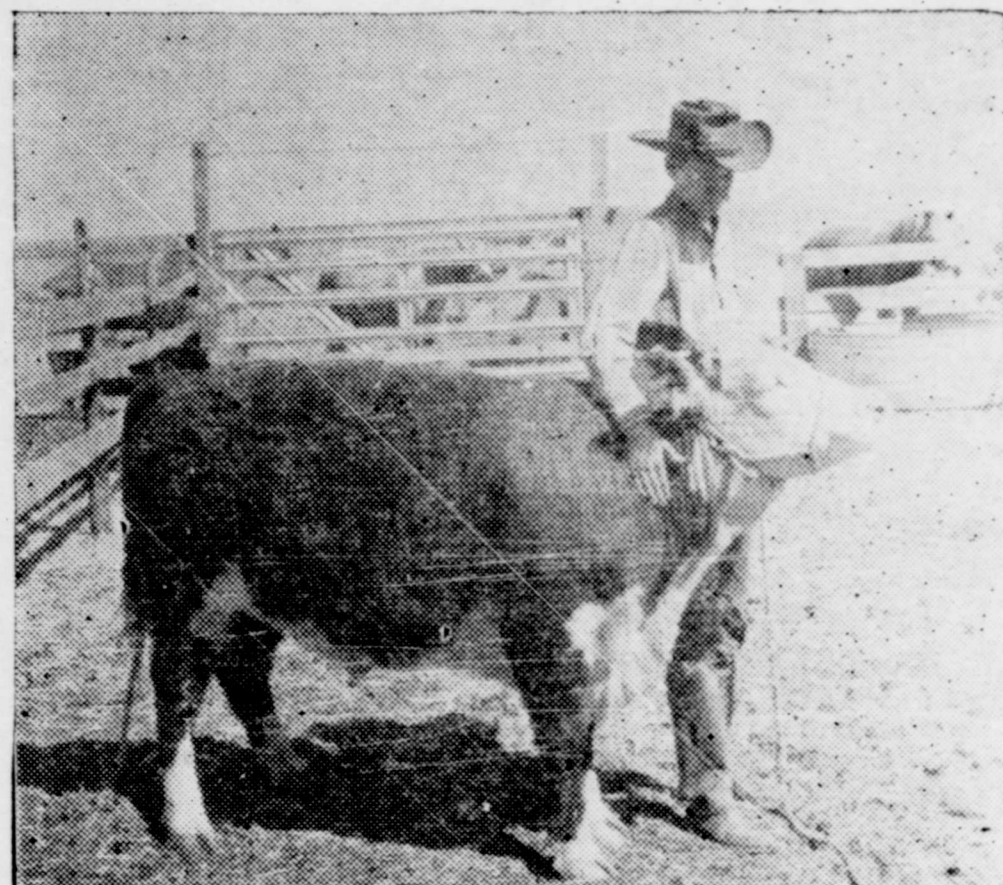
leadership this year. The next meeting will be May 7 with Mrs. G. C. Steveson, and Mrs. G. D. Anderson as hostess.

Some fellers get inflated before they go bust.

The world supply of cotton for the 1952-1953 season is estimated at 48,700,000 bales. This is 1,900,000 bales above the supply of a year ago.

Herald Want-Ads get results.

CONGRATULATIONS, SHOWMEN OF 1953



JOHN HOLMES

Our heartiest congratulations are extended to the Farm Youth organization for their achievements of the past and the efforts they are putting out to further the progress in Terry County. Congratulations, F. F. A. members.

BAILEY CHEVROLET CO.

401 West Broadway

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Happy day! Here's a

HAPPY WAY TO SHOP

SPECIALS
FOR
FRI. & SAT.
APRIL
17-18

Hi-C, 46 oz. can

ORANGE ADE 25c

Large box Washing Powder Yellow, No. 2 can
CHEER 30c **HOMINY** 10c

Del Monte, No. 303 can
SPINACH 2 for 27c

No. 303
TOMATOES 2 for 25c

Peerless, 25 lb. sack Armour's, 3 lb. carton
FLOUR \$1.55 **LARD** 49c

Hi-Note, can
TUNA FISH 21c

Choice Quality
MEATS FOR DELICIOUS MEALS

Pure Pork
SAUSAGE lb. 37c

HAM BUTTS 39c

CHOICE
LOIN OR T-BONE STEAK lb. 79c

NICE
FRYERS lb. 59c

ASK ABOUT THE SILVERWARE DEAL!!!

- DIAL 3161 -

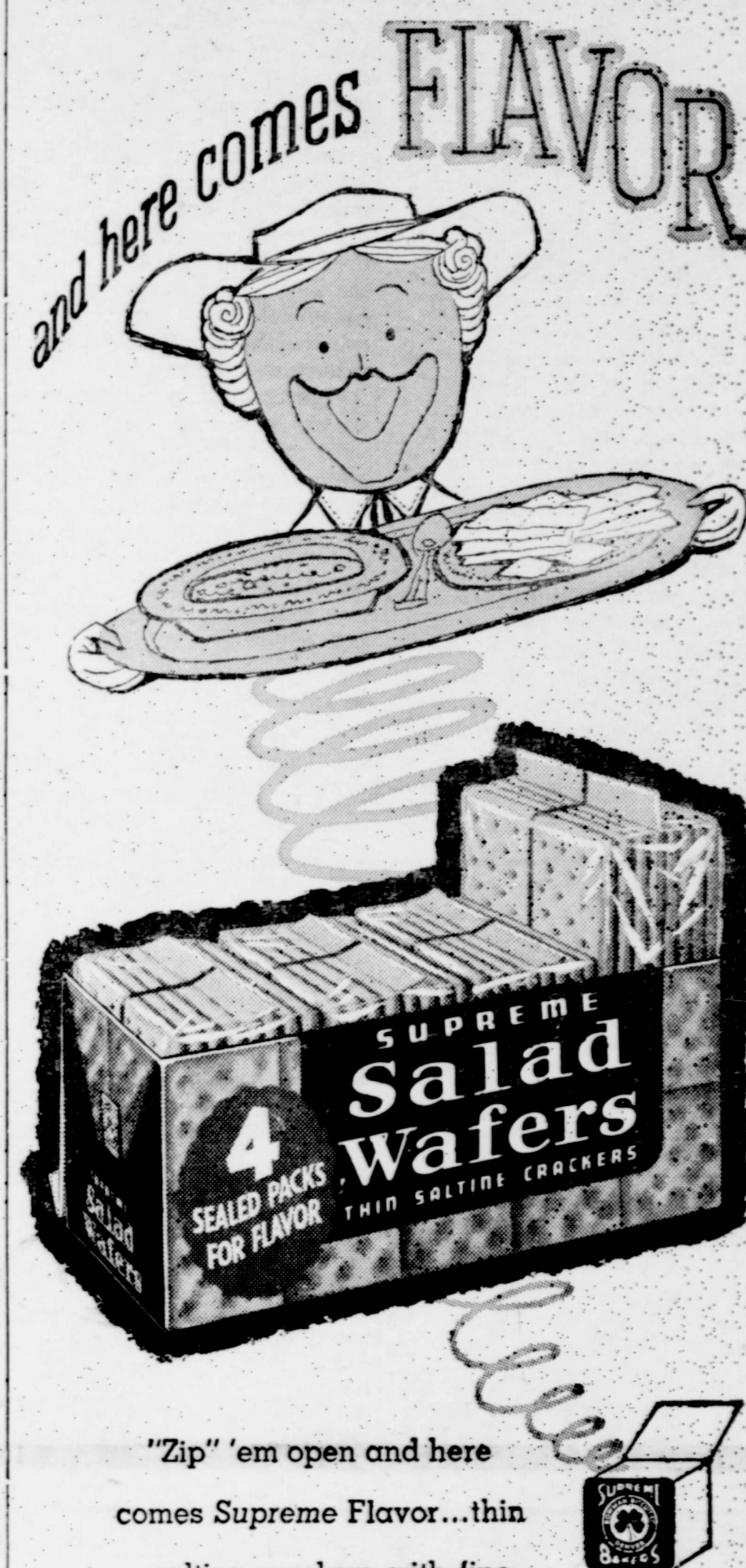
HENRY CHISHOLM GROCERY

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

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HOW FAR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR GOES HERE!



"Zip" 'em open and here comes Supreme Flavor...thin

saltine crackers with fine,

friendly good taste for soups and salads!

Cellophane packets now available in 7-ounce 2-Pack, one-pound 4-Pack or two-pound

6-Pack...at your grocer's!

SUPREME FLAVOR

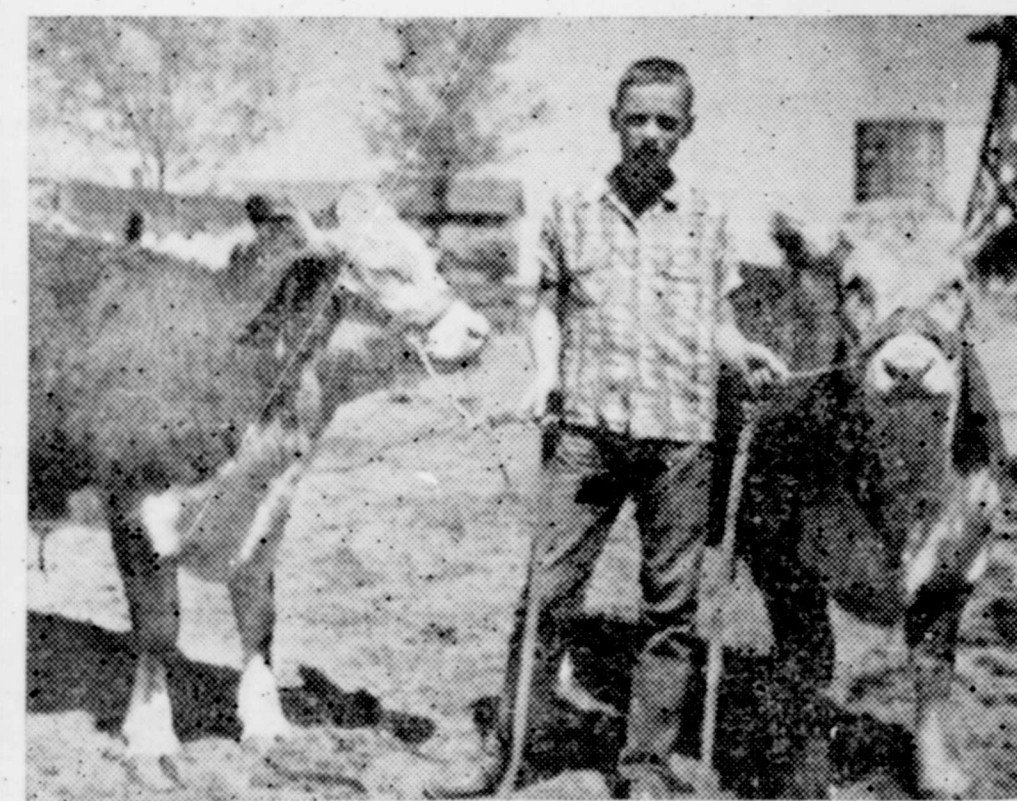
by Supreme Bakers

BOWMAN BISCUIT COMPANY OF TEXAS



Honey-flavored Graham Crackers by Supreme Bakers. They're Supreme in Flavor, too!

JOIN THE CROWD



PHIL ADDISON

AT THE
STOCK SHOW

Friday and Saturday
APRIL 17-18

Our heartiest congratulations are extended to the Farm Youth organization and their sponsors for their achievements of the past and the efforts they are putting out to further the progress of farming in Terry County.

FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO.

401 Lubbock Road

Brownfield, Texas

New 4-H Alumni Awards for 1953 Accepted by State

For the first time in the history of 4-H Club work, former members whose accomplishments exemplify continued effective community leadership, will be honored in 1953 through the National 4-H Alumni Recognition Awards Program.

In announcing the new program, Guy L. Noble, director of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, stated it will provide two awards certificates for those selected for county recognition in all participating states. State recognitions will be Alumni plaques of honor. Four men and four women chosen for national honors will be given a 10-k key and an all-expense trip to the annual 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. The Mathieson Chemical Corp., of Baltimore, is donor of awards. The program is conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Candidates may be recommended to county extension agents by local leaders, 4-H members, or other interested individuals.

Mr. Noble pointed out that many

Mathematics Applied To Natural Gas Lines

We have been checking on the bill which Senator Grady Hazlewood has introduced in regard to the price of natural gas.

A lot of customers have been distressed and wonder just how much this is going to increase their gas bill.

Perhaps we are just a little dumb and therefore are liable to make errors, but as we see the situation, the customers have little to fear from the bill as sponsored by Senator Hazlewood. He would not likely impose a heavy debt on the people of his district without rule or reason.

The situation is clear, as we see it. The pipe lines were all built

leading citizens in all walks of life came up from the ranks of 4-H. They include, he said, agricultural leaders, public officials, businessmen, publishers, clergymen and others. More than 15 million adults in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, he cited, are 4-H Club alumni.

Complete information concerning the program may be obtained from the County Extension agent in this State.

about 2 years ago and the cost of the lines today would be at least double the amount that the transportation companies have invested.

Canyon and most of the other towns in this area are granted franchises for gas distribution at a set price. The price has not been changed, either at the wells or at the point of distribution. Of course there has been a radical increase in the price of operation, salaries, and overhead expenses, but likewise the volume of consumption has also increased.

Even though the price of gas may be slightly increased, if and when the Hazlewood bill becomes law, we apply the rule of mathematics and declare that Texas is now getting very little income from the gas which is being piped out of the state; that the price of natural gas is much lower than the price of any other kind of heat which may be bought; that there is not a single user of natural gas who would not gladly pay additional costs for heat, as a tax to the state, rather than see the fields depleted by piping the gas to other states and Texas reaping no benefits.

This is said in all kindness to pipe lines, and with no purpose of starting an argument over the question before the people of Texas.—Canyon News.

Sharks Opposing Junior Bar Bill

Dallas—Most of the companies which are extorting high interest are opposing the anti-loan shark legislation advocated by the Junior Bar of Texas, declares the Dallas News, editorially. The opposition of the usurers "is in itself a recommendation that these measures should be adopted," the editorial states, adding:

"The reason usury flourishes is that the needy small borrower seldom has built up credit. The man who lends to him is taking a chance. Nothing is gained by drying up the source of his credit in need. But a lot can be gained by trying to keep fairness to both borrower and lender in mind. This was the basis of the now veteran Russell Sage Foundation small loan plan around which the Junior Texas Bar has built its small loan proposals.

"Usurers are evading the 10 per cent interest limit by various devices which enable them to collect extortionately in the guise of brokerage, insurance, etc. The new proposal is to put a top limit on the amount that can be charged to any item on any loan."

The Junior Bar of Texas is sup-

Cottons in the Swim



PRINTED COTTONS FOR BEACH WEAR—A dramatic two-piece, this vivid Catalina swimsuit and matching jacket are made in a border printed cotton with vari-colored butterflies. The swimsuit is elastic shirred to mould the figure. The beach jacket flares wide to show off the print to the best advantage.



"CANCER CAN BE CURED"—Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey hears from Steve R. Wilhelm, left, during Texas Cancer Crusade kick-off ceremonies at the State Capitol. Mr. Wilhelm, Houston radio and advertising executive, told how cancer caused him to lose his voice in 1949. He has since learned how to speak without vocal chords. "Supporting the American Cancer Society, during its April Cancer Crusade, will help to save lives, and may include your own," he said.

New Soil Conditioner for Farmer



Sprouting cotton seed plants get a better chance in life when planted in rows treated with Monsanto's Krilium Soil Conditioner liquid. Photo shows both treated and untreated rows. Broken lines, mark untreated row which exhibits slaking, sealing and crusting offering hazardous environment to sprouts indicated by arrows emerging through cracks. Treated row is at bottom.

ST. LOUIS—A new formulation of Krilium soil conditioner which may be used for prevention of soil crusting in agriculture at cost as low as \$5 per acre has been announced here by Monsanto Chemical Company.

The new product, which is a liquid, has been tested in surface applications to various row crops by scientists of North Carolina State College, Ohio State University and Monsanto. It was specifically formulated for crust control as a result of these field and laboratory studies.

The application of Krilium Liquid stabilizes many types of soils against slaking, sealing and crusting. Important secondary benefits from this stabilization include improved germination and emergence of seedlings and improved water penetration in treated areas. Greater and faster emergence has been reported in tests with cotton, beets, beans, peas, carrots, peppers, lettuce and tomatoes.

Krilium Liquid is applied with conventional spray equipment which can be mounted easily on tractors or other mobile units used in planting operations. Insecticide or herbicide rigs can be adapted at little expense for this application.

Before the development of Krilium Liquid, synthetic chemical soil conditioners had been considered too costly for large-scale use in commercial agriculture.

Secretary Benson Announces PMA Operational Changes

BY LOUIE MILLER

Greater uniformity, efficiency and economy in the operation of State and County offices of the Production and Marketing Administration are called for in changed operating methods announced today by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. Under the new policy, which is to take effect immediately, the local policy-execution functions of these farm program offices are being separated. The program and administrative policy-forming functions will continue to rest with the State PMA Committees, which are selected by the Secretary of Agriculture, and the county PMA committees, which are elected by farmers themselves.

The policies, which are determined by the State committee, however, will be carried out by committee employees under the direction of a State Administrative Officer, working under the committee's direction and responsible to it. All State committee men, including the chairman, will work on a when-actually-employed basis, rather than as full-time employees.

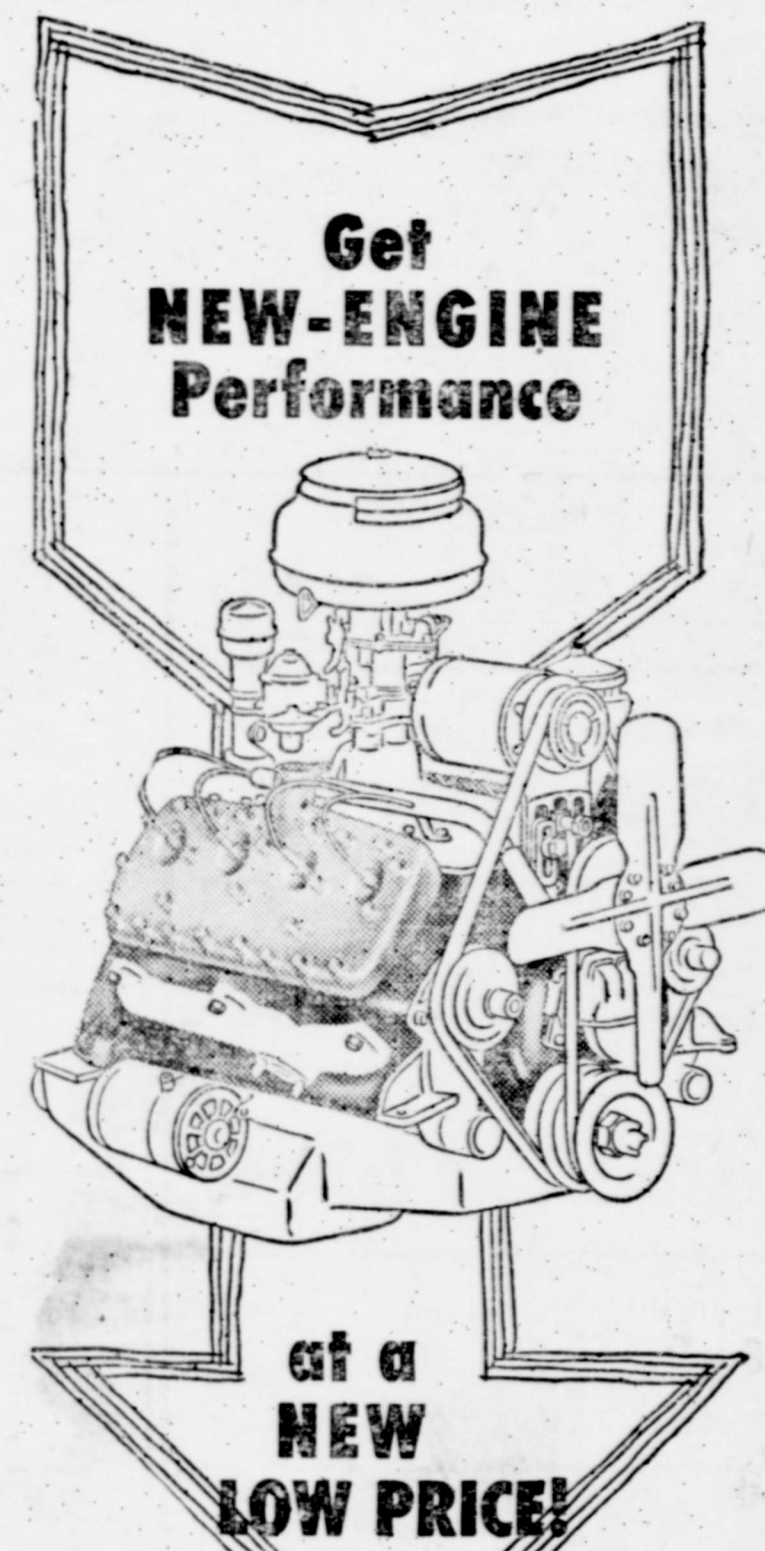
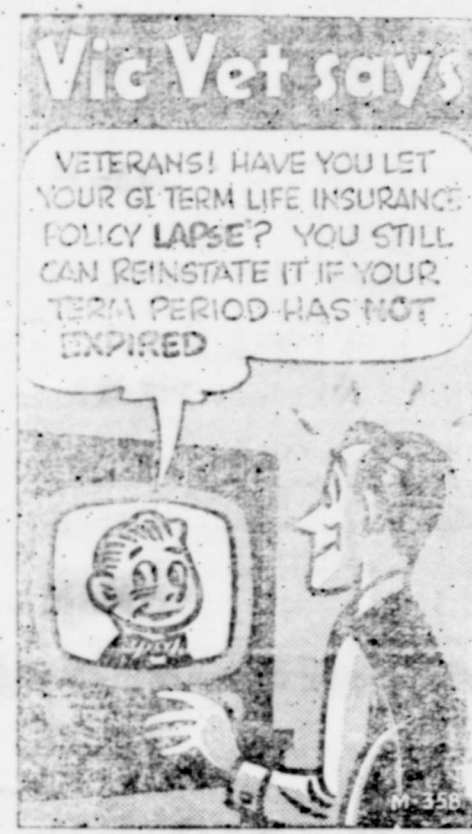
"This change in handling PMA field work," stated Secretary Benson, "will result in savings of an estimated \$125,000 annually in State and another \$500,000 in county office operation. This is based on an estimated average of actual employment by State and county committeemen."

At the county level a county office manager, selected by the county committee and responsible to it, will carry out the policies determined by the county committee and be responsible for day-to-day operations. County Committeemen, like the State Committeemen, will work only on a part-time basis.

"This method of operation will enable each member of the team to perform functions which he is best able to carry out," Secretary Benson said, in commenting on the operational changes. "The State and county committees will, in effect, serve as a 'board of directors' to determine policy, but they will not be asked to spend their time on routine administrative matters. They will be paid for the time they spend in policy forming work, while staffs trained in office management and administrative work will carry out such policy."

"We are also establishing a rotation system for each State committee, under which one or more State committeemen will be replaced each year. This will make it possible to bring fresh and wider viewpoints to bear. It will also insure stability and continuity of policy."

porting a constitutional amendment (HJR 28) and House Bill 604 in order that Texas may have small loan legislation similar to that which has proved successful in more than 30 states.



Get NEW-ENGINE Performance

at a NEW LOW PRICE!

\$184.26 TO \$213.26

V-8 or 6 cyl. Installed—Includes labor, gaskets and oil. Exchange basis. LOW BUDGET TERMS (State and Federal taxes extra.)

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PORTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY

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Authorized RECONDITIONED FORD Engine

Gives you ALL this:

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GUARANTEE SAME AS NEW ENGINE. Backed by Reconditioner's Guarantee, against any defects in workmanship or material for F.D.A.F. 4,000 miles or 90 days, whichever occurs first.

It's a HAT JAMBOREE

Dunlap's

STRAW HAT DAY :- Friday, April 17

Stay In Style

Stay Cool, Too!

Here's the largest collection of famous hats fashioned by famous makers you've ever seen in any one place before. Dress or leisure, there's a style that's right, a shape or size to fit His face to a "T." And all as cool as the inside of an ice cube. See them today!

Tapered crown straw with a wide choice of richly colored bands.

Snap brim straw with pinch front. Cool and wonderfully light in weight.

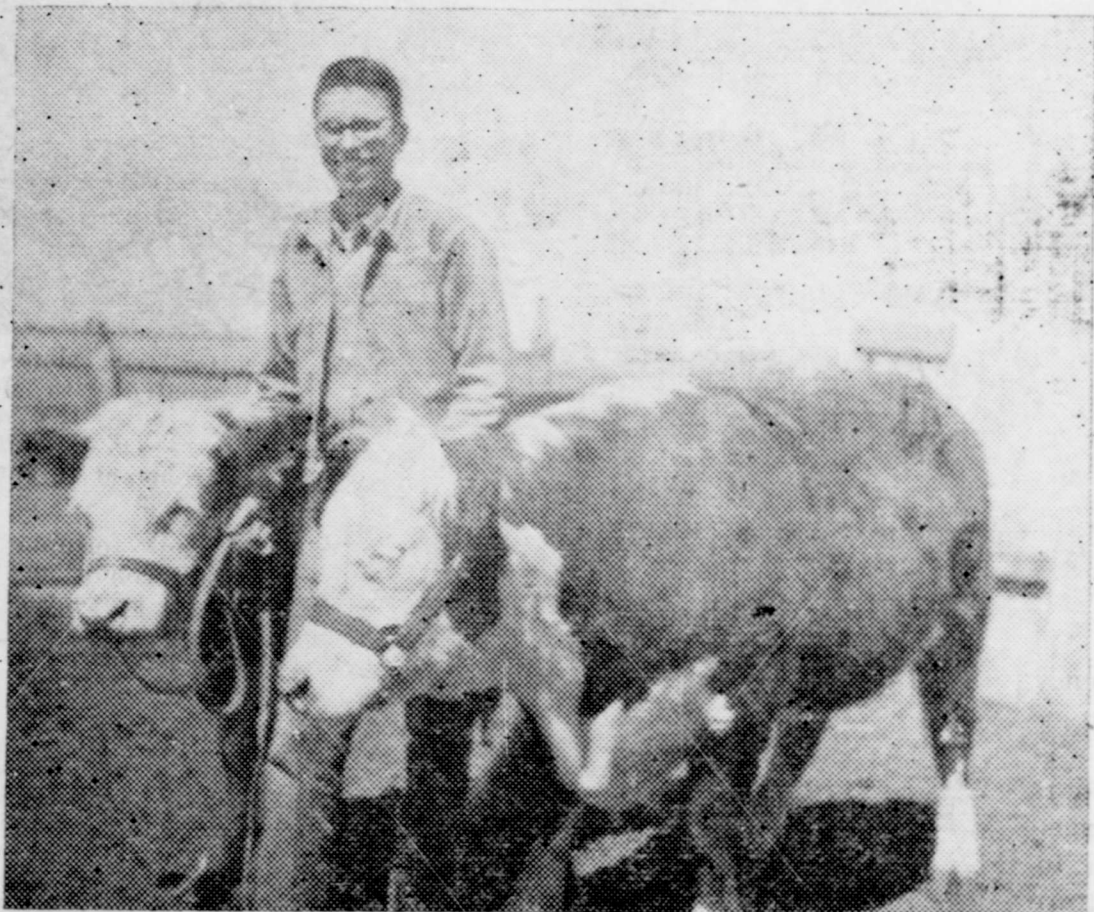
Laugh at the sun with a light cool, smart straw hat, fit to you with our traditional care.

Straws priced from \$2.98 to \$10.00

Dunlap's

Panama is the favorite for all men

We're Proud of Our - Junior Stockmen -



Pictured above, John V. Burnett Jr. and his two calves which will be entered in the 10th Annual Stock Show

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—APRIL 17-18

We are extremely proud of the manner in which our Junior Stockmen are making progress with their annual show. It is an event that has become known throughout West Texas, and is bringing better stock as well as profit to the Junior Stockman.



Striving to insure the future of West Texas is our goal. . . . You Junior Stockmen — are paving the way ahead for your future. We're proud of you and wish you the best in your show this week-end.

The Texas Co.
Robert L. Noble
Shipley Motor Co
Nelson Pharmacy
Murphy Meat Co.
Gore's Barbecue Pit
Patton's "66" Service
The Pemberton Agency
Fleming Typewriter Service
Goodpasture Grain & Milling Co.

Travis Gin
Alex Cafe
J. C. Jones Co.
Star Tire Store
Tudor Sales Co.
Bryant Tractor Co.
Terry County Herald
Piggly Wiggly Grocery
Community Drug
Jerrell Price Humble Service

OUR FABULOUS WEST



A NASTY ACTOR BY W. R. LEIGH

W. R. Leigh brings out a new series of Bucking Bronchos in his coming retrospective exhibition, "The Fabulous West," at the Grand Central Art Galleries, Vanderbilt Avenue at 42nd Street, New York, opening April 14th. Mr. Leigh, along with his likewise famous wife, Ethel Traphagen, director of the Traphagen School of Fashion, hopes to welcome his many admirers during his show.

Easterners as well as Westerners will find these paintings immensely exciting, breathing as they do the essence of America's great open spaces that are too rapidly disappearing and are best preserved for us today only in the paintings of Remington, Russell and Leigh.

G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—I understand that if my entitlement to GI Bill education under the World War II program runs out after I've reached the midpoint of a semester, I will be able to continue, under the GI Bill, to the end of the semester. My entitlement won't carry me to the mid-point. Could I pay my own tuition just past that point, and then have VA carry me to

the end of the semester?

A—No. Under VA regulations, you may elect to pay for a portion of your semester, and thereby extend your entitlement. You must pay from the time your entitlement expires if you wish to stay in school.

H. L. says a lawyer has to pass the bar and some folks should.

In 1952, 37,600 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

Provided you're young, why worry?

Heart Cases Being Treated Successfully

Worried about your heart? If so, it doesn't help to hear that deaths from diseases of the heart and the blood vessels are the leading cause of death in Texas. Yet, if you have heart trouble today, you are better off than you would have been at any previous time in the history of the world, says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Cases, which in former years were considered hopeless, are now being treated successfully. Most heart patients who follow their physician's directions can lead relatively normal lives, carrying on most of the activities they did before they became ill with heart disease.

Over-fatigue, over-exertion, worry, and prolonged, emotional disturbances also make additional work for the heart. The heart slows up somewhat when you lie down and a little more when you fall asleep, but the person who is constantly on the go, and gets too little sleep, does not give his heart much of a chance to rest. Whenever you become worried or excited, your heart is the first part of the body to react. It im-

mediately starts to beat faster. If you really become frightened or over exercise, it may start pounding.

Many people, when they realize they have heart trouble, fortunately learn a new way of living. They acquire a more wholesome and happier way of life. Their work is planned so that they do not get overtired, and are not pushed to get the job done when they get tired, they stop and rest. Few heart patients have to give up all of their usual activities. They learn a different and better way of doing them that does not put such a strain on the heart, for they have found that it is the way they do things, rather than what they do that is so very important.

Early treatment for heart disease will help to relieve your worries and will set you on the right road to good health, with a chance for a normal span of life, if you obey your doctor's orders.

Careless application, poor atmospheric conditions at the time of painting and too much moisture are listed as the three main reasons why many paint jobs deteriorate too rapidly.

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eye care... and glasses

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Optical

SINGLE VISION
GLASSES as low as
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IN BROWNFIELD IS
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DAVIS WESTERN STRAW HATS

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Green, Blue, Gold, Royal, Palomino, sand,
Cocoa. Various styles . . . CLOSEOUT PRICES

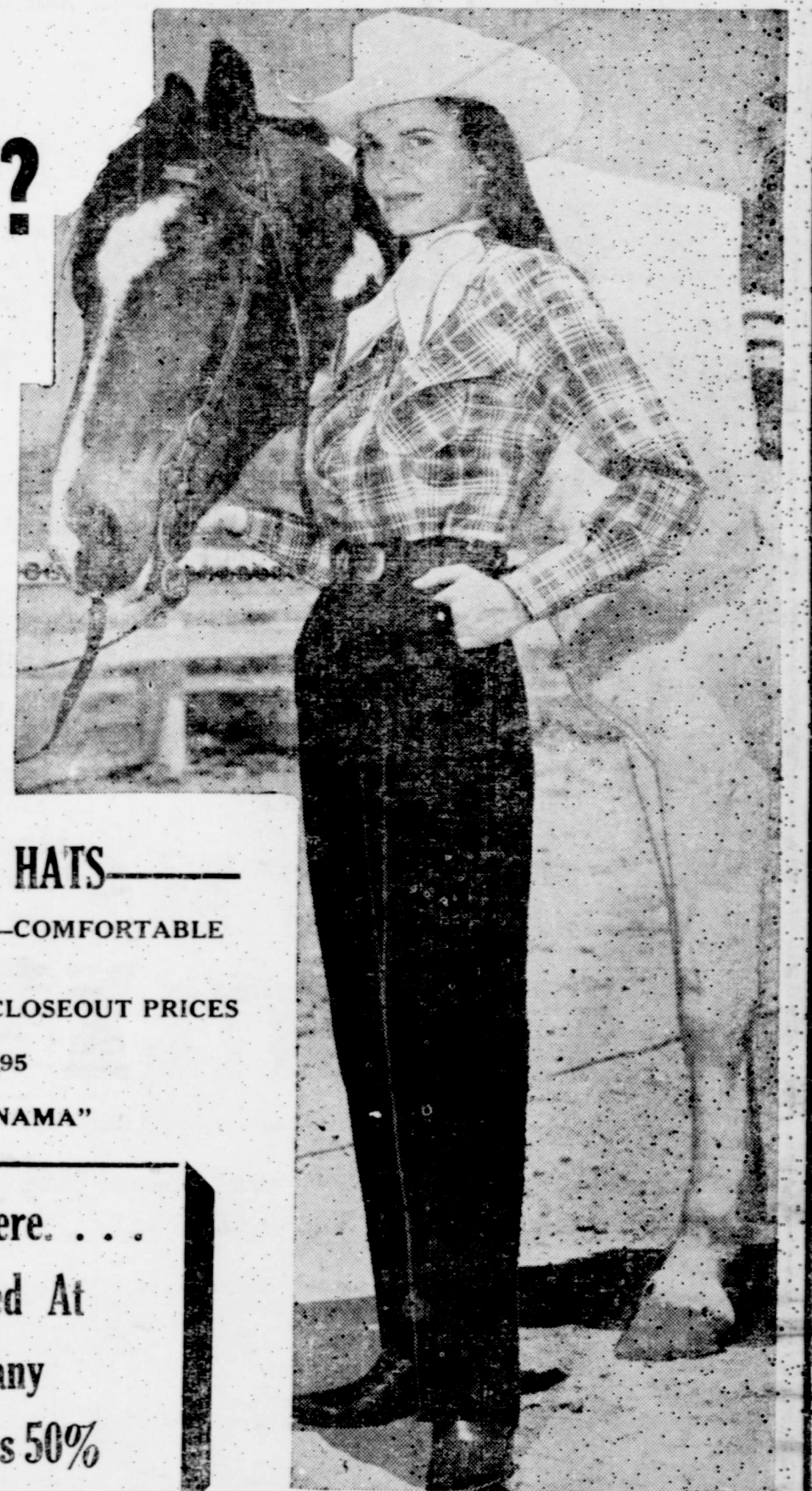
\$2.95—\$4.29—\$6.95 \$3.95—\$4.95

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Buy The Items You Need At
Our Expense. . . . Many
Items Reduced As Much As 50%

WESTERN BOOT & SHOE SHOP

"A COMPLETE LINE OF WESTERN APPAREL"



NOTED MEXICAN HISTORIAN TO SPEAK
Austin, Texas—The Texas State Historical Association, which has headquarters at the University of Texas, will hold its 57th annual meeting in Austin, April 24-25.
Principal speaker will be Dr. Vito Alessio Robles of Mexico

City, retired brigadier general and history professor in the National University of Mexico. Dr. Alessio Robles will speak on "Important Contributions of U. S. Historians to the History of Mexico."
The 14th annual meeting of Junior Historians will be held April 25 at the University, in connection with the TSHA meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and son, Ladell Nelson and wife, are leaving this week for a tour of Big Bend park. They also plan to go on down to the coast as far as Corpus Christi.
The students will hear papers and reports, attend a luncheon and tour Austin.

POOL NEWS

Rev. Scudday preached here Sunday with forty attendance.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trussell spent the weekend in Oklahoma City, visiting relatives.
Otis and Verner Aldridge and J. W. Young have gone to Mineral Wells on a fishing trip.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Terry spent Friday in Morton, visiting her sister.

Velma Fuller spent Sunday with Betty June Howard.
Billy Reese spent Sunday with Donald Aldridge.
Rev. and Mrs. Scudday ate dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard are visiting in California.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sorrells of Colorado City visited Mr. and Mrs. Loy Barrier, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin and Janice, spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Imer Hartgrove and family.
The young people had fellowship in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrier, Sunday evening.

The Baptist revival is in progress at Pool with Rev. Smith of Bula, doing the preaching. Everyone is invited to attend.

UNION NEWS

Union juniors will entertain the seniors and their guests and the faculty with a formal Mexican banquet Saturday evening at 7:30 in the party room of the squire Restaurant.
Approximately 200 attended the Open House at Union Thursday evening. E. H. Boulter, Lubbock, was unable to deliver the address for the occasion, so speeches were given by Mr. M. G. Gary, superintendent; Mr. Rals Lowe, new school board president; and Mr. Herbert Chesshir, Brownfield. A concert was presented by the Whiteface band under the direction of Fred Stoughton. Refreshments were served by the Home Ec. girls.

Jimmie Benton placed first in shot put and third in discus at the district track meet held at Lubbock Friday.
Five students will represent Union High school at the literary interscholastic league meet for district 9-B, which will be held at Sundown tomorrow. Eddie Powell and Bonnie Horn will enter ready writing; Anne Dill and Donald Puryear, number sense; Bonnie Horn, Anita Cheatham, and Eddie Powell, declamation.

Tuesday afternoon the Home Ec. girls gave Supt. M. G. Gary a surprise birthday party in the Home Ec. room. Cake and punch were served to high school students and faculty.
Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Horton with Linda and Joe Bert, all of Meadow, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kerr.
Leon and Anita Cheatham visited in Plains Sunday.
Members of the Union Baptist Church are donating their services to put a new roof on the church.
Mr. and Mrs. Gibson served refreshments to the play cast of "Bachelor Buttons" Monday evening after dress rehearsal.

Foursquare Church Revival Continues

At the Foursquare Gospel Church, 605 Lubbock Road, services have been in progress since April 12, and will continue through April 26, nightly at 7:45 (except Saturday).

The evangelists are Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Hendricks of Los Angeles, Calif. They will continue working as evangelists and youth directors in our Panhandle District. The Hendricks are well talented in music which adds a real blessing to their evangelistic endeavors.

Friday nights will be especially dedicated to youth and Bro. Hendricks will be bringing many magic tricks with the Gospel appeal. Public is cordially invited.
—Pastor, Rev. D. W. Matthews

Word has been received of the passing of Mrs. George Snodgrass of Carlsbad, N. M., some two weeks ago. Mrs. Snodgrass was the former Ethel Walters, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walters, pioneer residents of Terry county.

Best gift—Forgiveness.

Best gift—Forgiveness.

Best gift—Forgiveness.

Best gift—Forgiveness.

Best gift—Forgiveness.

Best gift—Forgiveness.



Why settle for less?

Unmatched power!*
Unrivalled high compression!
Dual-Range Truck Hydra-Matic!

...in all 19 GMC models blanketing the lightweight field!

***105 H. P. ENGINE — MIGHTIEST SIX IN ITS FIELD.** With these GMC's, you put to work up to 19% more power than comparable sixes can deliver. That means plenty when you're hauling hefty loads up tough grades. From cylinder block to piston pins, engine stamina is multiplied by tougher steels and alloys—sturdier design—more life. Extra years of service are built in.

RECORD 8 TO 1 COMPRESSION.—There's never been a gasoline truck engine that pays the high-compression dividends these GMC's offer. More power puts its shoulder to the drive wheels. Response is brisker when you toe the accelerator. What's more, you get a better run from each tankful of regular fuel.

PERFORMANCE-PROVED FULLY AUTOMATIC SHIFT.—Proved Truck Hydra-Matic!—with 3 speeds for traffic, 4 for the open road—automatically gears these GMC's for top performance over any road. Unique Hydra-Matic construction eliminates slippage—saves power. And there never have been any trucks as easy to drive as these GMC's!

*Standard equipment on Package Delivery model, optional at moderate extra cost on other models.



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You'll do better on a used truck with your GMC dealer

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Boys . . . You Are Building A



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F. F. A. Judging Team

GREAT SHOW

We're Proud Of
Your
Achievements

It is surprising—to many small farm producers as well as to us—what a great part this building store can play in bringing greater profits from poultry and livestock.

Farmers are proving and showing us, that small sheds and even larger barns, furnish protection sufficiently to increase production—enough to pay for improvements.

Thanks, Boys, for teaching us about this extra care that brings extra profits.

We'll Help Make Your Show Better

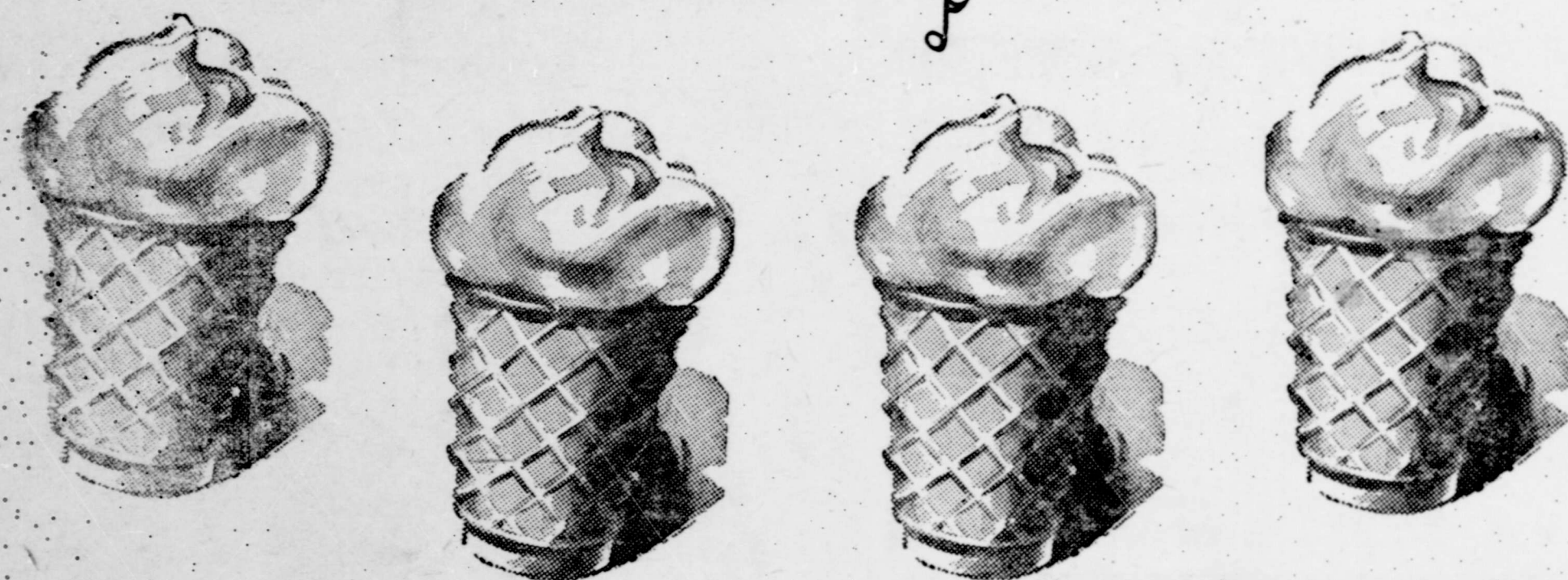
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ALL FLAVORS

Your whole family will enjoy these delicious cones and milkshakes . . . so refreshing. . . . Drive by during the warm days ahead and enjoy these cool, tasty treats.

SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
OPEN 12 A. M., CLOSE 11 P. M.

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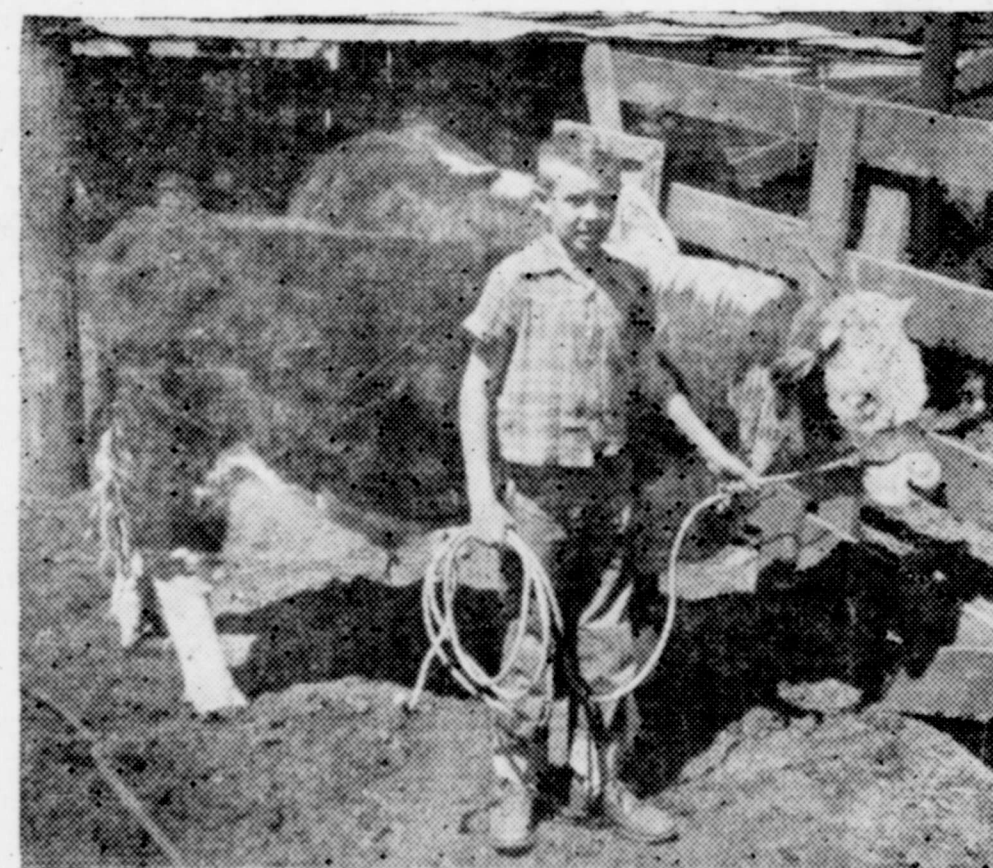
SATURDAY
OPEN 12 A. M., CLOSE 12 P. M.

Congratulations, Junior Stockmen, On Your 10th Annual Show

Super Dog Stand

910 LUBBOCK ROAD

WE SALUTE THE.... FARM YOUTH GROUP



ARNOLD BUFORD

ON YOUR

10th ANNUAL

STOCK SHOW

APRIL 17-18

• Allis Chalmers Tractors and Harvesters

• Layne Bowler Pumps

• Ames Sprinkler

LET'S ATTEND THE SHOW. . . THESE BOYS WILL BE OUR MEN TOMORROW

It is with pleasure that we extend our heartiest congratulations to each contestant and their sponsor, the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

J. B. KNIGHT CO., IMPLEMENT

611 West Broadway

Brownfield, Texas

Mrs. W. C. Robinson of the Locketville section was a caller at the Herald office, Friday.

There were 127,400 more persons injured in U. S. motor vehicle accidents last year than in 1951.

Advertise in the Herald.

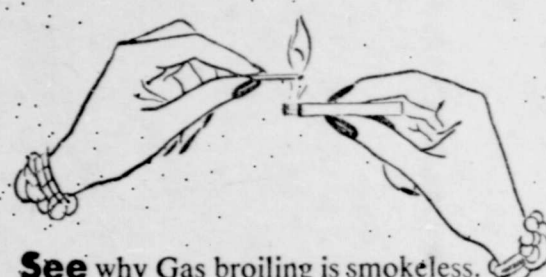
Mrs. Sallie Bearden of Little Rock, Ark., is here visiting her son, H. H. Bearden and Mrs. Bearden, 808 East Rippto.

Best Day—Today.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year killed 13,430 men, women and children.

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H. W. SHELTON

Building for the future to secure the economic freedom and raise the standard of the people has been the aim of the F. F. A. for years. It is with pleasure we welcome you once more to Brownfield for your annual show, April 17-18. Congratulations to you and your sponsor, the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Let's All Attend
This Year And
Help Make This
The Record Year!



PRIMM DRUG

"Where Most People Trade"



EVERYBODY WANTED IN—And judging from the fact that the store literally "bulged at the seams," almost everybody got in—at the same time. When Martin's Department Store opened recently in Tyler, eight display windows were pummed from their molding, several windows were cracked, and a glass and aluminum door was dislodged from its hinges. Picture above is a portion of the crowd which jammed the store on its opening day.

AUSTIN REPORT

By Representative J. O. Gillham

Words are not adequate to describe the beauty of this country at this time of the year. The trees are full of foliage, the grass is green, the blue bonnets and other wild flowers are in full bloom. You notice that the roses and other flowers in the yards and gardens are also in full bloom and very beautiful. We have had a good amount of rain and the weather has been very warm for this time of year. Even with all the beauty of spring time here, I still think that the south Plains is the finest country in Texas, and I am looking forward to a few weeks hence, when I can come home again.

It seems that we did not accomplish too much during the past week. It was one of those weeks which started on Tuesday after the Easter holiday, so it was a short week and the accomplishments were few. We did pass some minor bills, but none of them were of any great importance. A great deal of our time was spent in parliamentary maneuvering concerning House Bill 216, which is the teachers' \$600.00 pay raise bill.

Mr. Zivley of Temple, who was handling the maneuvers, tried in every conceivable way to get the bill re-referred to another commit-

tee. His strategy was that the Public Lands and Building Committee, to which he tried to refer the bill, would be more friendly than the Appropriations Committee which has the bill at this time. I am a member of the Appropriations Committee and, as I have explained before, under the rules of the House, we cannot consider the bill until the General Appropriations Bill is finally passed. The General Appropriations Bill has been in a conference committee of the House and Senate all this week to adjust the differences between the two versions and will be considered by both the House and Senate early this week. When it is finally passed by both Houses of the Legislature, then we can report out of the Appropriations Committee a teachers' salary raise bill.

I have received some criticism from some of our teachers at home, due to the fact that I have consistently voted against Mr. Zivley's motions to re-refer this bill. I have voted against these motions because I think it is wrong to pass any bill benefitting any certain group of our people before we passed the General Appropriations Bill, which is the bill which provides the money for the normal operations of our state departments, colleges, state hospitals, special schools, etc., during the next biennium. I think it would be unfair to allow any measure calling for so large an appropriation as the teachers' pay raise bill to be passed and certified by the Comptroller ahead of our General Appropriations Bill. I think that our teachers will agree with me that it would be unfair to place their bill, however deserving, ahead of the bill which provides the funds to operate at present level the various departments, hospitals, colleges, etc.

Due to the fact that under the pressure from the Texas Teachers' Association, the teachers have seemed to want to place their cause ahead of all other functions of our state government, they have done damage to their cause. I just do not think that the majority of our school teachers would have taken this position, had it not been for the pressure from Mr. Tennyson's office. I think there are many people in the Legislature who are not as enthusiastic for the teachers as they were a few weeks ago. While I have been somewhat disappointed in the tactics used by the Teachers' Lobby, I am still for passing a bill to raise our teachers' salaries. They deserve it, and I shall support any reasonable measure having for its purpose the accomplishment of this result.

I think when the session is over that most of our teachers are going to be pleased with the results of our efforts in their behalf. I have done more than most any member down here for our teachers in that I have had the courage to do the unpopular thing: sponsor a tax bill, which allocates \$25 million dollars to the available school fund which would give the teachers a very substantial raise

in salary. The raise they would get under my plan would be far more percentage-wise than our State employees and college teachers are going to get, whose situation is just as pressing as our public school teachers. I hope that all our teachers will realize that I am their friend and have conscientiously tried to pursue the course which I think will bring the best results in the end.

I think that our teachers are going to be more interested in getting some extra money in their pockets than anything else. I think they are going to be more interested in my vote on the final passage by the Legislature of some measure which will give them some extra money, rather than how I voted on a motion to re-refer a bill to another committee. I firmly believe that had the bill been re-referred, the teachers' pay bill would have been dead for this session. Most of the teachers in my district have been very courteous in their letters and telegrams to me, and I hope that all of them will realize that there are many others, too, whose needs are just as great and whose causes are just as worthy. We have a big job to do and very little money to do it with, so we must all be patient.

We had hearings last week on the teachers' bills, and as soon as the General Appropriations Bill is finally passed this coming week, we will get down to work and report to the House a bill to raise our teachers' salaries. Under the rules of the House, we cannot do it before, so I urge all of our teachers to be patient and give us a chance to work out your problem. I firmly believe that our teachers are entitled to our earnest consideration, but I think they would be the first to admit that they should not be placed ahead of the sick and insane in our hospitals and the regular functions of our state government. I am pleading with all to be patient and reasonable and I feel sure that something will be worked out which will be pleasing to all concerned.

I will be home this week and will be glad to see any who would like to talk to me. I am anxious to do a good job for everyone, but I simply do not think it is right to single out any one group and give them what they want, and leave out the many other deserving groups. I just don't think that would be fair.

Mrs. Johnnie Robertson of Plains, was a Brownfield visitor Saturday.

More than 15,000 persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents last year.

Last year's traffic toll of deaths and injuries was the heaviest in history.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways injured nearly 600,000 men, women and children.

TOMMY STEINER TO PRODUCE JC RODEO

Rodeo fans in this area are due for a treat June 11-12-13, when one of the West's best-known rodeo contractors produces the



TOMMY STEINER

Brownfield Junior Chamber of Commerce Rodeo, to bring Brownfield the most sensational rodeo in its history.

The Steiner Rodeo promises to be the greatest the Southwestern rodeo world has ever seen. The new partners have spared neither expense nor trouble to gather the wildest, snottiest, pitching strings of horses and Brahma bulls ever seen at one rodeo. More than \$30,000 was spent in accumulating the sixty-odd fighting Brahma bulls alone, according to a statement by Tommy. These bulls have been procured from almost every state in the west, and from as far off as California and Oregon. The strings of several well-known small producers were culled for some of their outstanding animals, while others were tried out, then purchased if they showed outstanding ability to pitch and fight.

The broncs in both the bareback and saddle strings are probably the worst bunch of outlaws the West has ever seen in a single group. Some of the horses have reputations known to every first-class cowboy contestant in rodeo, and these are the horses that draw the big name riders.

Tommy Steiner, himself a capable contestant in big-time rodeo before entering the producing end of the game, has had the experience and knowledge that assures the success of every Steiner produced rodeo. His ability and reputation for honesty and fairness means much to the success of this show, for the top rodeo hands know they can depend on him for fair play in every phase of the show.

G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—If I take on-the-job training under the Korean GI Bill, will my monthly GI allowance be for the same amount, throughout my training course?

A—No. Under the law, your allowance will be reduced at four-month intervals, as your training progresses.

Q—Both my wife and I are World War II veterans. I used my GI loan entitlement to buy a house. Now we want to sell, and buy a larger house. Could my wife use her entitlement for a GI loan for the second house?

A—Yes. Both you and your wife are individually entitled to GI loans. The fact that you've used your loan entitlement would not prevent your wife from using hers.

Q—I have just been awarded a disability compensation rating by the VA, but I think I should be entitled to a higher rating. I plan to appeal. Is there any time limit on filing my appeal?

A—Yes. You must appeal to VA's Board of Veterans Appeals within one year from the date VA mailed you the notice of your original rating.

Q—I have a permanent plan of National Service Life Insurance policy. Is it possible to exchange it for a term insurance policy for the same amount?

A—No. Permanent plan policies may not be exchanged for term policies under VA regulations.

Q—Before I went back on active duty, I took training under the World War II GI Bill. I've been discharged again, this time with a disability. Would I be permitted to take further training under Public Law 16, even though I've already had training under the GI Bill?

A—Yes, provided VA finds you need it to overcome the handicap of your disability and you meet

the other eligibility requirements of the law. Your previous training, however, will be considered in setting up a new program for you, and it may not be duplicated unless it is essential to restore your employability.

Q—I meet all the eligibility requirements for training under the Korean GI Bill. However, I've recently gone back on active duty. May I take a correspondence course under the program, even though I am now in uniform?

A—No. Even though you meet all the eligibility requirements, the law requires that you be a civilian when you take your training. Veterans back on active duty may not train under the law.

Q—Is there any time limit I have to meet, in starting training under the Korean GI Bill? I have just received my discharge.

A—You must begin your training within two years of the date

of your discharge. Veterans discharged before August 31, 1952, however, must begin by August 30, 1954.

Q—I have quite a large number of bills I am trying to pay. One of my creditors is getting impatient, and has threatened to take over my disability compensation, until his bill is paid off. Can he do this?

A—No. Disability compensation payments—as well as all other VA benefit payments—are exempt from the claims of creditors, under the law.

Q—Is a service-connected disability, incurred since Korea, enough in itself to entitle me to vocational training under Public Law 16? I have an honorable discharge.

A—No. In addition, you must have a need for training to overcome the handicap of your disability.

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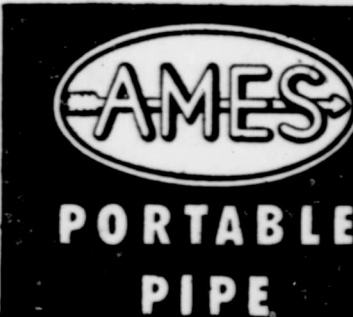
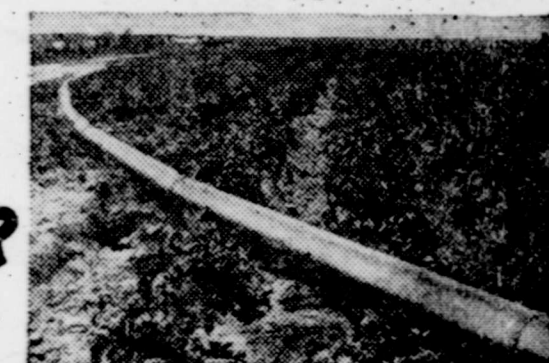
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