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BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1949

VFW Plans Special Memorial Service

At their regular meeting Tues- trict 7. One of the main events

day, May 10, at 8 P. M., at the on the convention program will

Veterans Hall, the Veterans of Foreign Vars laid plans for a Lucky Lady," the B-50 airplane

Memorial Day Service to be held that made history not so long

May 29, one day prior to Memor- ago by making a successful non-

County Memorial Cemetery. This An intensive membership drive

will be the first observance to be is under way at the present time.

held in Brownfield in several All Veterans of Foreign Wars are

years, Commander James H. Dal- urged to come to the regular

The members also worked out ond Tuesday of each month in plans to attend the District 7 the Veterans Hall at 8 P. M.

VFW Convention, to be held in The ladies auxiliary served ice

Lubbock, May 21 and 22. Virgil cream and cake at the close of

Crawford is Commander of Dis- the business meeting.

FIRST MATERNITY

hospital May 7. He was the son

tor of the First Christian Church

for two years. In January, 1948,

he resigned his position as coach

Neill became ill about two and

to Scott and White Hospital in

Temple three weeks ago, where

his ailment was diagnosed as a

Survivors include his wife; his

nett of Abilene.

REVIVAL AT LUBBOCK

and entered private business.

CASE IN ROOM 13

ial Day, at 4 P. M., in the Terry stop flight around the world.

May 29th; First Here In Many Years

TWO SECTIONS

NUMBER 42

Towed Vehicle

Swerves Aside

To Clash Truck

Four people were injured, none

seriously, Wednesday night, when

a Holsum Bread truck and a 1942

Chevrolet were in collision on the

Lubbcok highway. James Allen

Lee, driver of the truck, was

traveling south, toward Brown-

field, and Thomas Leslie Puryear

and family were traveling north

in the car. Puryear was towing

Puryear, whose wife and two

children were with him, slowed

down when the car in front of

him turned off the highway at

the Hi-Ho Drive-In and the Ford

Puryear was towing swayed into

The driver of the truck was

uninjured, but riders in the car

were shaken up and received

minor cuts and bruises. A

Brownfield Funeral Home Ambu-

a 1940 Ford behind his car.

TORNADO DAMAGE - This Car-Truck Accident Injures Four house was completely demolished by a tornado which ripped through Sundown, Tex., May 7. At the extreme left is the remains of the Church of Christ. Two people were killed and five injured in the storm. (AP Photo)

RainsSet Deep'Season'

Jaycees Talk On Sports Project

installing the boxing ring in the Jaycee Barn and using the portbeen put up at the baseball park. The portable bleachers will seat

June 1 and June 20,

seats across the entire length of would have to hurry to equal the Faulkner also took the second the new rodeo arena. Also, they 1941 record this year. If there game, 6-4, McMillan, right field voted to have four dances, to is a bottom season in this coun- helped the Bears' cause by getbe held Wednesday, Thursday, try, it has been noted that 2 or ting two hits out of three, but Friday and Saturday during the 3 inches a month will make a Seagraves' Cope and Gentry had

Local Man Wins In Bridge Tourney

who is responsible for the Gerber Slam Convention; Lou Her- Mary Jane Brownfield man; Paul Hodge; George Heath; Receives Leg Injury and many other players of nationthree second places.

ward becoming National Life at the baseball park and fell on church his son worked for. Masters. Winners of second places a tin can. She was rushed to the While storms are not in the After his discharge from the become a National Life Master, players must accumulate 300

Master points. only been in effect since 1942, and this is the first time that Mr. Kirschner has participated in a ge tournament under the new

Mrs. Mona Spurlock of Shreve-(Continued on Page 8)

GERALD HARRIS NEW FURR STORE MANAGER

Gerald Harris is the new Furr store manager here, having taken

the past few years, he has been lege.

PROSPECTS IN BLOOM *. FOR GOOD CROP FROM THE MOISTURE ANGLE

their friends have been scanning the skies from this time of year the Esquire. Members discussed juice. But they passed over, have won three games and lost ins, but no action was taken, for seemingly as dry as powder. It one. Sundown and Post are tied Not a few would talk about that and one loss each. 40 inches of rain we received back The Bears got five hits in the in 1941. More than 12 inches in first game, Burnett rolling up two

A committee composed of Andy is now maneuvering into position first game with three hits out of Anderson, Alfred Gore, and to take over for a few years. But four, and Faulkner, pitcher, get-Sawyer Graham was appointed do we need 12 inches in any one ting two for three. Russell, pitchto lay plans for a championship month? In the first nine days of ing for the Bears, struck out 12 Held In Lamesa roping match to be held between this month, we have recorded 2.- men, but allowed 10 hits. The 65 inches; .61 last Wednesday game ended 5-0, with Seagraves For Jim Neill Members voted to build box night and 2.04 Friday night. It on top.

consider information they have in the heaviest rainfall section. Beginning next week, the received concerning tame rein- Friday night, and had stuff plant- Bears will play their first night deer and a sleigh belonging to a ed, will very likely have to plant game with Post. The game is man in Goldthwaite, to be used over. But they are joshing about, called for Tuesday, May 17, at for the Jaycee Christmas party the matter now, as there is a 8 P. M., on the Post Diamond. a four-row planter a mass of at the local baseball field. seed can be put in the ground from sun to sun. In some cases we expect planters to be run ALTAR, BAPTISTRY ALL day and night .

Counting the 5.74 inches re-Jerry Kirschner returned Sun- ported in these columns last

ed to close the wound.

on, looking for a cloud no larger Oil Belt League Sunday by takthan your hand that might be per- ing a double header from the suaded to put out a little sky Brownfield Bears. The Oilers was three long years of worry. for second place with two wins

But it seems that the wet cycle the hitting for Seagraves in the

better crop than too much rain. three for three and two for three. An investigation committee will, Some of our farmers who were Drane pitched for the Bears.

> good season to start replanting. Sunday's game will be at 2:30 come a few sunny days. And with P. M., with the Sundown Oilers

LEFT OF CHURCH

attended the Texas State Spring this week, gives 8.39 this year. the Church of Christ at Sundown, his graduation from college, Neill the tree limbs that have not been turned home. But we got close ashtrays in either arm, and Championship Bridge Tourna- And we have seen a fair crop standing near the parsonage in played two years of professional carried off can be cleared away. chough to see what a small cy- as modern and comfortable ment. Vying with some of the made on that amount of rainfall which Minister Scott and little football with the New York City officials also plan to fog the clone can do to the best man can any living room furniture. finest bridge players in the na- here if it fell just at the right daughter were killed, and his wife Giants and the Chicago Bears. town with DDT before or after build. Ambulances and the Na- Although Perry Mosley is the and infant son seriously hurt. The

Special Program May 10th

ver last week from Alonzo Mil- Cryer, past deputy district gov- an encore. er, who was transferred to ernor of Lions District 2-T, and The boys' quartette, who call Hobbs. New Mexico. While we a candidate for district governor. themselves the "Borgeroans," regret to lose Mr. Miller, we wel- He served as deputy district gov- sang for their first number "Ragcome Mr. Harris, as manager of ernor at the same time Mr. Jor- time Cowboy Joe," following up dan was district governor. Mr. with several all-time favorites. Fourth street, and is single. For ger high school and junior col- guitarist.

As a finale to their musical the preaching. transferred here from Lamesa. | School Music Club, under the featuring a baritone solo. Brownfield

Seagraves Takes 2 Since 1945 the farmers and Oil Belt Games Sun.

Mary Jane Brownfield, seven liable sources, that the father of served three years in the Air diseases. partners succeeded in taking year old daughter of Mr. and Minister Scott, who had never Corps, holding the rank of lieu-Mrs. Lee Brownfield, received a professed any religious inclina- tenant in hydraulic engineering serious cut on the right leg about tions, confessed his Lord, and when the war ended, 8 P. M., Wednesday, May 11th, was baptised Sunday in the bapwhen she jumped off a signboard tistry of what was left of the abel Clark of Lamesa in 1944. won only the master points. To Treadaway - Daniell Hospital, least desirable, frequently some service, he returned to Lamesa where nine stitches were requir- good will come out of any bad where he was high school coach

The master point system has Lions Entertain Ladies With

The Lions Club had ladies night direction of Mrs. Harrison. The tumor at the base of the brain. at the Esquire Cafe Tuesday, May eight girls, who appeared under He underwent surgery May 5. 10, at 8 P. M. Frank Jordan, the name "Borgerettes," were International Counsellor of Lions very well received by the crowd. Their first number was "Rain,"

Hundreds Call At Hospital Dr. A. H. Daniell recalls that when the hospital opened back on Opening Day

Hundreds of callers and well case occupied room 13. This was wishers visited in the spick and of town, and she was not afraid ternoon were many callers, but boy or girl. He remarked that nospital and grounds from movso many folks are superstitious

meetings, which are held the sec-

of 13, that the number has been Another thing, with rush and headaches we had last week, one nurse was entirely neglected. Beulah Page. Sorry, old friend.

Sunday, May 8, in the First Christian Church in Lamesa, for Jim Neill, who died in a Temple

of Brownfield. Rev. Phillips, pas- ed through by the nurses.

pastor of the First Baptist Church Be Observed Here in Brownfield, conducted the ser-

Born May 8, 1913, Neill was 16-20 shall be official Clean Up raised in Brownfield, and dur- Week and it will be sponsored by ing the years between 1930 and local civic clubs.

PROCLAMATION

State of Texas, County of Terry, CITY OF BROWNFIELD.

WHEREAS, Cleanliness is a prime factor in the good health of each person, is condusive of well being, and promotes a good spirit in the heart of each of us; and

WHEREAS, in order to have a clean, healthy city, it is necessary for all of us to work together, to that end; and

Whereas, it is deemed expedient to set aside several days to be devoted by each individual of our city, to the cleaning up of our city, during such time:

NOW THERFEORE, I, C. C. Primm, Mayor of the City of Brownfield, Texas, do hereby set aside the week of May 17, 1949, to May 21, 1949, both dates inclusive, as CLEAN-UP WEEK and respectfully ask each citizen of our city to put forth a special effort to clean up his or her premises during said time, respectfully submitted.

> C. C. PRIMM. Mayor, City of Brownfield, Texas.

wishers visited in the spick and span Treadaway-Daniell Hospital last Sunday. Especiall in the afat no time was there a jam that kept an orderly conducted crowd from making the rounds of the

Some five people were killed* Not only are the two doctors, by or as a result of one of the were no deaths or serious injur-T. L. Treadaway and A. H. Dan- area's worst storms last Friday ies. One Lubbock lady was killed iell and personnel proud of the afternoon and night, by wind, while plugging in a light while institution, but it is the pride of hail and flood waters. Several standing in water. Another at the whole section. And the point others were injured. The most Lockney was killed by shock or dent and general manger of Furt that appeals to most people here devastering part of he wind, rain fright when lightning struck a is that the town and county did and hail hit the little cay of Sus- windmill in the yard, not have to issue a lot of bonds, down, some 20 miles northwest and try to get some competent of Brownfield, about 6:00 P. M. doctor to run it for them. It is Some of the people up there de- locity had been blowing, and the

how many got through without north side of the oil city of some ricanes, cyclone locations cannot signing it. Many of these were 2500 people, where it wrecked be exactly predicted in advance. Funeral services were held out of town folks, among them one church and some 8 or 10 To say the least, such scenes Dr. M. E. Jacobson of Amarillo, residences. The dead were Bill as we witnessed at Sundown who practiced medicine here M. Scott, minister of the Church many years back in the 30's. of Christ, and his 4 year old Many sent bouquets or baskets daughter, Pamela. The injured of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Neill of flowers. Callers were conduct- were Scott's wife, 22 and little recovering in a Levelland hos- STREET BARBER SHOP in Lamesa and Rev. A. A. Brian, Official Clean-Up Week To pital. Two others, Mrs. R. L. The Main Street Barber Shop. Mayor C. C. Primm has pro- worker, and another lady by the Moore, received a face lifting claimed that the week of May name of Edwards, not otherwise at the same time that the

ed by a 6 inch rain. 1934; was an outstanding football During Clean Up Week, every- Many people from all over this of the most modern barber shops player and athlete in Brownfield one is urged to clean up their area flocked into Sundown that in West Texas. High School. After graduating premises, especially their alleys night or Saturday morning, just Of special note are the barber

NEW FACE ON MAIN

Simpson, wife of an oil field owned and operated by Jasper identified. Hundreds of Lubbock Bayless Jewelry re-modeled. The residences and stores were flood- white stucco front, with a large plate glass window; encloses one

from high school, he attended City trucks will be around to pick curious. This included the writ- chairs, which are covered in red Nearly all cyclones, big or little Texas Technological College, up all trask stacked around trash er, wife and grandson. But we and blue plastic with foam rubleave some freakish stunt that is where he starred in football dur- cans in the alleys. It is hoped soon saw that we were more in ber seats and backs, and chrome day from Fort Worth, where he week with the addition of 2.65 hard to explain. This was true of ing the years 1934 and 1938. Upon that, during Clean Up Week, all the way than any help, and re-trim. The chairs have built-in

mesa Public Schools, before in this Clean Up campaign in an Wind also wrecked two homes there are three chairs in the It is reported here from re- joining the Air Corps in 1942. He effort to cut down on summer near Bledsoe just a short time shop. The shoe shine parlor is in

Party To News

Mexico newspapermen and radio friends, at the Lubbock Country Club May 16. The Furr Store have just completed one of the biggest anniversary sales in their history, using more space in the papers of the area than many of the small town papers had ever had in two weeks from one

Mr. Furr states right off that he wanted the 45th anniversary sale together with their giving away some \$50,000 in merchandise off their hands before inviting his friends to a dinner. He did not want it to appear that he was "buttering them up" for publicity purposes.

The affair, he says, will be the company's endeavor to show his friends of the area papers and radio stations how much their friendship and co-operation has meant to them. Weather permitting, we imagine Mr. Furr willhave a good turnout at his party next Monday night.

Jubilee Minstrels Coming To Seagraves

The Lubbock Lions Club jubilee Minstrels, acclaimed throughco in several appearance during presented at the Palace Roller Rink in Seagraves Tuesday evening, May 17.

Featuring the entire original properties, the Jubilee Minstrels by the Lions and Rotary Clubs with all net proceeds going to assist in completing the municipal swimming pool.

In addition to a cast of nearly a hundred from Lubbock, the show will be joined for the Seagraves appearance by Richard Crawley and his Lamesa Lions Club Orchestra. The Lamesa group played with the Jubilee Minstrels in recent appearances at Roswell and Ruidoso, N. M.

The superb production promises nearly two hours of funpacked entertainment. The show will start at 8:15 p. m. at the commodious Palace Roller Rink, where 1,250 seats are assured for the large crowd expected from all over the area. Admission prices are \$1.20 for adults and 50c for children, including tax.

In New Mexico

Mrs. Lily McPherson left Monday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Craig and famly in Farmington, N. M.



iation of Texas. Members of the Worth: Sen Welter Tynan of San State Medical Association.

Levelland; and three sisters, Mrs. STANDARDS BILL - Legisla- tion with Governor Jester at the lettsville; Sen. W. R. Cousins of International, was responsible for a fast - moving song, followed Mary Jo Hardy of Brownfield; tive debate on the controversial signing, above, are (left to right): Beaumont; Legisla P. by Shubert's "Ave Maria." The Mrs. Dora Dean Buce of Carls- Minimum Standards Bill came to "Cap" Williamson of San An- Hughes of Newton; Dr. J. B. Principal speaker was Curtis girls sang "Button and Bows" for bad, N. M.; and Mrs. Lillian Bur- a close on April 21st with its tonio; Rep. O. E. Latimer of San Copeland of San Antonio, Chairpassage by the Texas Senate. Last Antonio: Rep. Lamar Zively of man of the State Medical Asweek, Governor Jester signed the Temple; Rep. Bill Abington of sociation's Council on Legisla-REV. THURSTON CONDUCTING bill, which establishes minimum Ft. Worth; Sen. W. A. Shofner of tion; Sen. Geo. Moffett of Chillieducational qualifications for all fongle; Sea. Neville H. Colson eathe; Rep. Eugene Williams, San A one-week revival opened practicioners of healing in Tex- f Navoscia; Sen. Kilmer Corbin Antonio; Sen. Carlos Ashley of Monday in the East Broadway as. Proponents of the measure of Larnesa; Sen. Wardlew Lane Austin; Dr. Truman Terrell of Mr. Harris lives at 514 South Cryer is superintendent of Bor- They were accompanied by a Methodist Church in Lubbock hail the new law as "the most of Centers; Rep. Jack Ridgeway Ft. Worth and Dr. Morton Minwith Rev. H. L. Thurston doing important health protection meaworking for Furr stores at Odes- With him, Mr. Cryer brought program, the entire group of Rev. Thurston is the minister of years." The bill has strong supsa. Lubbock and Lamesa, being 13 members of the Borger High songsters sang "Old Man River," the First Methodist Church of port of the State Medical Assoc- ers; Sen. Keith Kelly of Ft. the Board of Trustees of the

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should cut off thousands of unneeded employees from its pay- pay your poll tax? rolls, in all departments, in an effort toward economy. The surplus employees are of course mostly at Washington. Local postoffices are mostly understaffed if anything, but we have been told that up at Washington, they are almost in each others way. If a lot of this surplus could be cleaned out, there would be no subscription rate as their little papers will bear. It would even

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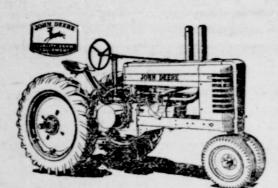
be hard on the big dailies with big circulation outside the citwhich they are printed. Congressman Mahon has written this paper that he feels that there should be some raise in second class rates to meet the needs of higher costs of operation to the government. But he is against any ruinous postal rate increas-

It is not unlikely that the voters will have another vote on raise in salary for legislators this fall, in the way of a constitutional amendment. It will be remembered that in 1931, the regular term pay for legislators was raised from \$5 to \$10 for the first 120 days of a session, with the limit of \$5 thereafter for any amount of days they may stay in session. Most of us are aware that no one can live in Austin for \$5 or maybe \$10 per day, but a lot of folks think that is all most of the men sent down there to represent them are worth. The present bill calls for a straight yearly salary of \$3600, and most people seem to think that maybe a better class of representatives could be secured for in that vicinity. that amount. It is a well known fact that it took the present House down there some 20 days to get jaunts, fillibusters, etc. Some middlewest lawmaker is himself ers in their last postoffice statehave frequently had to be round- a family man, and understands ment last October if we reed up to vote on some measure. what the average mother is up member aright. A half cent post-The government could and Anyway, if you are again' the against. For that reason, he has age stamp would carry it anyraise, did you or did you not undertaken single handed to have where in the United States. So,

the Publishers Auxiliary stating ing the baby's diapers. that Clyde had resigned as secretary of the Panhandle Press Asrent raise in second class postal past teenage to have been elect- way back about 1893. Its pur- rapid growth in their history in to speak for twenty million Amthe doom of countless small have put his age around 125 time, but we remember that the ployers are forced to bargain that since Emancipation, Ameriweekly papers, that are not too years. Quite an aged secretary. A sentiment back there in Tennes- with labor leaders on wages, can negroes have taken the part well financed to start with, and lot of us who read the article see was divided pro and con. whether they think it just- required of them in all wars wagare getting just about as high felt sure that it was just one of Later on when we began to study ifiable or not. So, the employers in defense of our land and our century, and the proof reader bad at that time. But this first failed to catch the error. If some known march on Washington chine that will edit, compose, well as the financiers worried at member, when we people of the

> city of Seagraves, are determined day. The bureaucrats up there cyclones. But with several in the that their people have a bathing now could give Gen. Coxey three Panhandle and South Plains in pool, especially the young people, lengths handicap and beat him the past few years, not as bad without their having to go to in a hundred yard race. Some, as some, but bad enough, we have other towns to swim. Their people are awfully free with the about quit bragging about the Chamber of Commerce has just other fellow's money. turned in a bit over \$700.00, and a talent contest netted a little more than \$500.00. So, they are half way over the hump of an column weekly political paper Eleven Texas congressmen votestimated cost of \$2500.00. This printed down at Austin that is ed for the Wood Labor Bill, and shows what concerted action can just about as radical as they nine against it recently, when it do in any town. Seagraves built a very beautiful community center last year, and evidently the a Des Moines, Iowa, daily to man Mahon of this district sup-

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Determined Little Fellow, Isn't He?



present cheap postal rate is a

subsidy to the press, and goes on

Well, the ladies, bless 'em, have fighting subsidies for farmers and organized and to work, and that at least one congressman who is other producers. But here is both House and Senate have fool- in sympathy with the housekeep- where the rub comes. This little ed away a lot of time with stalls, ers of the nation. Evidently this sheet reported some 650 subscribthe federal tax removed from why should they worry. talcum powder. The ladies with little fellows still wearing three Editor Clyde Warwick of the cornered pants, say there is absogotten a big kick out a piece in luxury tax on talcum and chang- medical associations, farmers or- ship.

sociation, after holding that job Even the Old He has just a law is so bad, "a slave labor vaults is just for fresh eggs, and down for "a century." Well, as hazy dream of that army that law," to quote, why is it that la-Clyde would have to have been Gen. Coxey led on Washington bor unions have made the most Personally we question his right is never seen until the paper is vocating the printing of an un- T-H law is so much more fair in the mails. So, we decided that limited amount of fiat paper to employers, that they think it a either the writer or the linotyper money-to make times good. Fin- great improvement over the old left out the prefix "quarter-" ancial conditions were pitifully Waggoner act. smart alex will invent some ma- really had the administration as A few years ago, you will reprint and distribute an errorless the time. But the amount of mon- plains wished to defend our secnewspaper, he is fixed up with ey mentioned to make time good tion from slanderers of our dust by the general would have been storms, we would rear back on merely nothing compared to the our postures, run our thumbs unamounts mentioned by some of der our suspenders and tell the The people of our neighboring our leaders up at Washington to- guy right off that we didn't have

There is a little 4 page, five make them. The current issue came to a vote. As we understand takes the big dailies, particular- it, the Wood Bill is a revised ly the Dallas Morning News and Taft-Hartley measure. Congressswimming pool is to be located task for fighting the 600 percent ported the Wood Bill, as did all increase in second class postal the West Texas congressmen with rates. The little paper says the the exception of Omar Burleson



Negro singer Paul Robeson, who became rich and famous because Americans, capitalists and all, have admired and praised and paid him for his great voice, has prostituted that voice and announced his treason against his homeland. In Paris last week he proclaimed in a loud voice that American negroes would never

ight against the Soviet Union.

of Anson and Eugene Worley of

Shamrock.

matter, it may be frankly admit

Ticklers

By George



"I don't care if the folks back home did call you Samson. You'll have to get that hair cut!"

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY

aircraft carrier excursions for Bennett have been here several congressmen on weekends to give days visiting his parents. the lawmakers an insight into their operations . . . and, of course it will hold 12,000 dozen. to sell them on the importance The Texans on the Midway are moving to Temple, where Dr. of the Naval Air Arm.

helps arrange the trips. Lieut. March 2, they let the entire ship (JG) George York of Corpus know it was Texas Independence Christi usually accompanies the Day. They framed up with the congressmen on one of the two ship's news service to put out special transport plans that leave bulletins and flashes reporting here Saturday mornings for Nor- Texas' victory over Santa Ana. folk, Va.

On one week-end they go out ship. on the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, on the next week-end the USS Midway. These, with the USS Coral Sea, are the three largest carriers afloat.

Aboard the carrier the congressional group is briefed on naval operations as they head out to sea to witness day and night to say these and other papers are landings, target practice and sea refueling. During a lull the congressmen meet on the hangar deck with members of the crew

On the Midway the Chief Pay Clerk is Warrant Officer David

He not only dispenses pay checks but is in charge of all commissary supplies and menus. He has to figure out how much We have no fight whatever to food is required to satisfy the 2,-Canyon News seemed to have lutely no connection between a make on unions. Labor unions, 500 officers and men aboard the

ganizations, all have their pur- As an example of the quanposes and rights in these United tity of food the ship can carry, States, But, if the Taft-Hartley one of the huge cold storage

ed in the first place, that would pose was Greek to us at that the past two years? Further, em- erican negroes, and we remember those slips that occurrr week after U. S. history, we learned that could just as easily term the law liberties. Robeson spoke out of week in a newspaper office, and Coxey and his followers were ad- a "slave employers law." But the turn and without authority, and lizer before.-Jimmy Rankin in Ralls Banner.

Bennett last weekend were their her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. daughter, Mrs. C. L. Sutton of Bennett of Plains, and her bro-San Angelo, Dr. and Mrs. Morri- ther, Lt. Bennett and family of son of Abilene, Frank Bennett of Detroit, visited the Helms' daugh-Plains, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ben- ter, Mrs. C. L. Sutton and family AP Special Washington Service nett and baby of Lubbock, and in San Angelo last weekend. The WASHINGTON, May 12-(AP) Lt. and Mrs. James E. Bennett Bennetts went on to Boyd, Tex-The Navy has been conducting of Detroit, Michigan. Lt. and Mrs. as, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jim

said that when they were en-A naval lieutenant from Texas route back from Europe on last Aviation Ordanceman Anthony The congressmen are met by Jungman of Hondo was one of a marine band and admirals, the Midway's crew who helped then escorted aboard a carrier. show the legislators around the

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> Jacobson will be associated with McClosky General Hospital.

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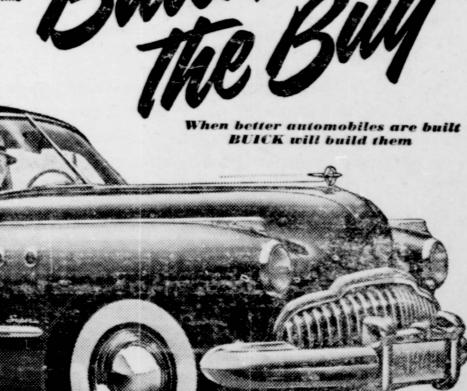
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GOMEZ

Those people from Gomez who attended the Vacation Bible School in Tahoka were Mesdames Wes Key, T. L. Burns, J. C. Wooley, M. C. Wade, Claude Loveless, R. Whitley, and Miss Nellie Carter.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodges, now of Hale Center, will be glad to know that she was able to go home from the hospital last week. Their little son, Eddie Mack, who weighed 3 lb., 11 oz. at birth now weighs over four pounds, and will be able to be taken home in four or five weeks.

Mrs. Frank Bozeman and children, Frankie Joy, Edith Sue, and in Canyon Saturday. Shelby, and Mrs. Mike Dent and son were visitors Saturday in the Church entertained the Seniors home of Mrs. C. J. McLeroy.

visited in Lubbeck Sunday .

Mrs. Billie Machen and children of Abilene visited her sister. Mrs. Claude Landess and family Jim Story enjoyed a fishing trip last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason and week end. children visited her sister, Mrs. Everett Olmstead and family at S. McDonnell were shopping in Frederick, Okla., over the week Brownfield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackstock visited in Big Spring Sunday. Mesdames C. A. Parker, B. F. Foshee, W. H. Wheatley, C. A. Winn and Alton Loe, delegates, attended the district P-TA meet- Earth Sunday.

PLAINS

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Sylvester and their daughter and children of Chicago, Illinois, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. M. E. Cook, mother of Mrs. E. V. Kim, is very ill in Clovis hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Johnson on the birth of a son, born April 27.

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wasson, Mrs. Luther Hobbs, Mrs. J. H. Morris, and Mrs. S. McDonnell attended the workers Conference at the Baptist church in Fullerton Tuesday.

band students attended a concert The WMU of the Baptist

of Plains High School with a Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Schofield banquet at the church Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLaren and

Annie Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. to Possum Kingdom over the Mrs. W. D. McKee and Mrs.

ing at Lubbock last week. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harkins and son visited his mother at Seminole Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Swain and children visited her sister in

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THEY FLY TO SCHOOL



Dan McGee, 16, (left) and his friend Leroy Kimball, 17, who fly to high school in the Pattonville community near Paris, Texas, in a Piper Cub, owned by McGee. (AP Photo)

JOHNSON

NEWS

(Delayed)

the home of the G. Meltons

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones, Sr.,

and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones,

Jr., left last Saturday to visit

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Holloway

Mr. and Mrs. H. Joyce spent

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Alexan-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wheat-

ley had as her guests Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and son

Mrs. Herman Wheatley was

The W. M. S. of the Johnson Baptist Church met with Mrs. A. L. Harris Monday afternoon for a Bible Studay. There were

seven ladies present. The next meeting, on May 9, will be held

in the home of Mrs. T. G. Pat-

ton, and she will teach the Bible

The ladies of the Johnson

Community met at Mrs. Alton

Loe's Thursday May 3 to organize a Home Demonstration Club.

Miss Helen Dunlap met with the

Flora and Clifford Tuttle are

Mrs. Verda Simmonds of Cle-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stallings

Mrs. B. R. Lay visited her daughter, Mrs. Carl Ming of Austin last week. Her Granddaugh-

ter, Margaret Ann, returned

Mrs. Charles Winn, Herman

Wheatley, Alton Loe Jet Green,

C. D. Parker and Mrs. B. F. Fo-

shee were Gomez delegates to

PTA District 14 convention, at

Lubbock last week. We hope they

have a good report at next

Don't give up the DDT altogether though, the entomologist con-

tinues. It's still recommended for livestock other than dairy animals

up in the finished product.

home with her.

monthly meeting.

were shopping in Lubbock Sat-

burne is a guest in the E. V. Gillentine home this week.

out of school this week with the

hostess Saturday afternoon, from

4 to 6 P. M., to a party given in honor of her children, Herman, Jr., and Laurelle, who were seven and five years old. Games were played, and refreshments of punch and birthday cake were served to a number of children

and their mothers.

the weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.

with Mr. Joyce's parents.

son, Alton Loe, last Sunday.

in Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant and

Muddled Confusion Over "Insecticides"

COLLEGE STATION. -Texas dairymen seem to be over-alarmed about the recent reports on the hildren of Levelland visited in use of DDT, says James A. Deer,

of Texas A. & M. College. So, let's get straightened out on the DDT situation right now.

assistant extension entomologist

Nobody has died from effects of DDT in milk. In fact, there aren't even any recorded cases of sickness caused by milk produced from DDT-sprayed dairy cows. When Phone 255-J cows are sprayed—or when DDT is used to spray dairy barns - visited her sister, Mrs. D. W. small quantities can sometimes be Bawcom and fimily in Littledetected in the milk supply. It field Sunday. hasn't hurt anybody so far, but the food specialists feel that such an important food item as milk should be free of any trace of this material. So the recommendation against the use of DDT is meely a der visited Mrs. Alexander's ne-

> precautionary measure, says Deer. phew, Lee P. Burger, and Mrs. Burger in Lamesa Sunday. That's why methoxychlor or pyrethrum insecticides have been recommended in place of the DDT for insect control both on the cattle and in the dairy barns as well. And the warning about feeding Mr. and Mrs. Ike Goza of Well-DDT sprayed forage to dairy cat- man were guests Sunday in the tle or animal being finished for W. B. Goza home Sunday. slaughter still holds. It isn't a Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Shepgood practice, says Deer, since herd and Elsie spent the week

traces of the insecticide may show end in Ruidoso, N. M. **Designed for Good Service**



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and many crop pests as well. If there's still any doubt about what insecticide to use, see your 619 W. HILL county agent, advises Deer.

MEADOW NEWS

school caeteria on Friday, April Chicken." 29th at 8 P. M. The programs and place cards had small red roses, were six new members. Peggy What do you think? streamers and silver stars. The bors, and Nelda Bowlin.

The program was a follows:

Welcome, Joyce Hinson; Response, MAs. B. B. Huckabay; dinner; piano solo, Betty Yeats; solo, Pal Schwartz; chapter accomplishments, Reta Wyatt; duet, Laverne Joplin and Reta Wyatt, for and stop a classified ad he which was dedicated to the FHA has been running. Jess stated that sweetheart, Jerr yRoberts; FHA the ad came near being too good, Prayer Song, chapter members. as after he'd sold out he heard There was also an installation from folks about his cottonseed service for the 1949-50 officers. This was given with a candlelight ceremony. The officers inreporter;; Dorma Jenkins, histor- along fine. ian, and Allene Curtis, sergeantat-arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hunt spent the weekend at McLean visiting in the home of Mr. Hunt's par-

The Meadow Study Club will have its annual dinner on May 3rd at 8 P. M., at Katman's restaurant at Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lockett day, May 5th at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loe of La- and family spent a week at Mrs.

meeting April 20, which was a controversial in the letter we The Meadow Excelsior Chap- "make-up" meeting, Mary Alice have decided to act on his sugter of the FHA sponsored a mo- Moore gave the demonstration gestions, and leave results to oth-

WELLMAN 4-H CLUB

HAS DEMONSTRATION

(Delayed)

charge of the Wellman 4-H Club since there was nothing harmfully ther an ddaughter banquet at the on "Preparing a Meal With ers. He thinks the old town

Foust, Montez Smith, Beth Gol- The reader says he has been a

Patsy Moore, Reporter, wives.

as far away as Lockney.

Ches Gore, who received stalled were: Joyce Hinson, presi- broken leg in a car accident last dent; Alma Belew, secretary and Friday night between Hobbs and treasurer; Lucille White, vice- Lovington, N. M., has been mov- and Linda Kay, of McCamey, president; Pal Schwartz, program ed to Brownfield and is in the visited his mother, Mrs. Minnie chairman; Jamie Tilger, yearbook Treadaway-Daniell hospital. Re- Patterson, and Mrs. Iva Jones committee chairman; Ireta Green, latives report that he is getting over the weekend.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark and son of Sundown spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Clark's parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Huckabay.

The Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church is giving an informal tea in honor of their mothers on Thurs-

Miss Maud Alice Zorns spent mesa visited in the home of their Lockett's home in Lockett, Texas, the weekend with her sister in where her family held a family Abilene, Texas.

SUGGESTS MEN GROW BEARD FOR RODEO

Had an unsigned letter this The vice president was in week from A Subscriber, and should go western, and the men Our club is still growing! There grow beards before that event.

The room was decorated in blue den, Mary Bass, Evelynn Neigh- citizen of the town for 16 years. and has always felt interested in Models for the style show Fri- happenings of the city. This Exday night are Esta Bevers, Dessie GI believes the matter should be Oliver, Joyce Bryant, and Patsy talked at the Civic Clubs, C. of C., Jaycees and other organiza-After the business was attend- tions. He believes no one will obed to, the meeting was adjourned. ject except the barbers and some

In some places, growing beard bull pen in the middle of main street and put on a ration of bread and water until they re-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Patterson and children, Buddy, Carolyn Ann,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzgerake and Miss Olga Fitzgerald visited relatives in Levelland Sunday.

> Dr. Royal E. Klofanda, Jr. VETERINARIAN blocks West Copeland Sta.

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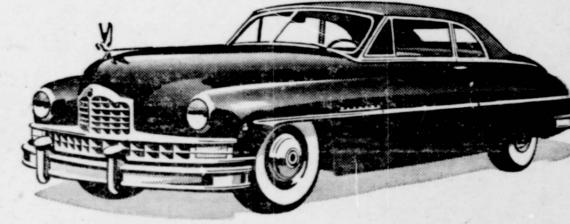
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Lubbock-Crosby "Leggers" Raided

Liquor enforcement men raided Students of Brownfield High ed several places in both Lubbock School held their annual honor and Crosby counties last week, assembly Tuesday, May 10, at well as taking quite a toll of con- each year for the purpose of recfiscated booze and beer. The ognizing and awarding the outraid in Crosby county was just standing students in high school. a night or two before the wet- The program was under the didry election, but seemed to have rection of Mrs. Jim Miller. no effect one way or the other on the voters.

One funny angle in Lubbock was that a truck, heavily loaded with the contraband, had a "For Sale" sign on the front-meaning the truck. Admittedly, the liquor on the inside was also for sale. One thing about the enforcement bunch is that they are not locally elected and hit wherever they get a tip there is booze.

ances that might influence them the third highest rank. in not enforcing the law, they are moved to a new location, and others take their places. A change

was made just a few weeks ago cal dispensers here and abouts "Attitude" award. one of these days like a ton of

THE MCNUTT COURTS ARE REALLY MODERN

Went up last week for an inspection of the new McNutt Tourist Courts, which occupies the site of the old Tiernan residence on the Lubbock road. Mrs. Bernice Weldon McNutt showed us several of the courts that were award for best class association,

finished, a few occupied. She was very careful to explain that the courts belong to her husband. They will occupy According to the Gaines County the two story portion as a resi- News Patrolmen Vick Atwood and dence when completed. There are A. A. Eaggen of this city made

24 units of the courts.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS TO MAKE TOUR

Members of the local school board, headed by C. G. Griffith, and accompanied by S. P. Cowan, superintendent, made a tour of the new school plants in La- They are not only ready at mesa, Tulia and Slaton this week. all times to enforce the law when Members of the board making some one gets out of line, but vention of Lions International the tour were Ike Bailey, Cecil willing to teach people how to will be held this year at Lub-O'Neal, Bill Carter, Alton Webb avoid coming into the toils of the bock May 22-24, inclusive, at the and Harlan Glenn.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HOLD ANNUAL Gee-Gee's Chit-Chat HONOR ASSEMBLY TUESDAY, MAY 10th

arrested a number of men, as 10 A. M. This ceremony is held

cation. John Thompson gave a Council. declamation, "Flag of the Free Heart." Prfincipal Berlie Fallon Local National Guard presented awards to the honor students, the outstanding boy and girl in high school, and, for the first time in the history Brownfield High School, special "Attitude Award."

And when the powers that be for graduating with the highest them a satisfactory rating, but The Jaycees are really boosting in Austin think the men have grade. Jeraldine Powell is grad- put the unit on a 90-day proba- their rodeo (June 23, 24, 25) and been in one location long enough uating with the second highest tion, pending approval of the pro- we're all for it. Nothing like a to have formed some acquaint- grade, while Alfred Brian held posed armory for Brownfield. good rodeo in the hot summertime

Harold Johnson received the award for being the outstanding boy in BHS, and Patsy Black was chosen as the outstanding girl. So, these men may hit the lo- Mack Ross received the special

Bill Tankersley, president of

The Fire Prevention Award, given by E. G. Akers, and judged by Mr. Akers, Bill McKinney and Mr. Newsom, was won by Tennie

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BIG GASOLINE PLANT TO OPEN SATURDAY

the Senior Class, received the plant near Sundown, will official- but this is the wild and wooly goal post award on behalf of the ly be opened tomorrow. The huge plant is 41/2 miles west of cue for invited guests.

10 A. M.-Inspection Tour

12:30 to 2:00 P. M.-Barbecue.

WANT A DAILY?

The Herald is authorized to take subscriptions to the Abilene daily and Sunday Reporter-News during May, for full seven well furnished. Formal opening the things brought out was that months for \$5.75. Or the same for four full weeks for \$1.00, on a

> This is a seven day week daily, and the 7 months will put the reader up to bargain days in the

LIONS TO CONVENE IN LUBBOCK

Hilton Hotel. The International President, Dr. Eugene S. Biggs, will be present. He is head of Phillips University at Enid, Okla.

a large delegation of Lions in attendance at the convention. Frank Jordan of this city, is the past governor of the district.

Ladell Nelson Attends Chicago Army Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson, return- periments will be carried on ed last Sunday from Chicago, there. But right now, some of the where he attended a reunion of buildings will be used for storthe 82nd Division.

Of the 120 men in the original battalion there are only 17 sur- DEL SMITH RETURNS vivors. Eleven of the survivors attended the reunion which was held in the Bingham Hotel in

BOND POSTED FOR YOUTH HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE

A \$1500 bond was posted Tuesday morning to release a 19-year-

An 18-year-old accomplice in used cars in Phoenix, Ariz, the forgery has already stood trial and received a three-year suspended sentence last week.

State competes in a strange com- the present time. middle distance and the pole

NEW MANAGER



At 29, Billy Byrd is the youngest man at the helm of a Texas League Club. As vicepresident and business manager, he heads the San Antonio Missions, succeeding the late William Osley. Byrd is also president of the Class D Rio Grande Valley League. (AP Wirephoto).

time to jump into the middle of and the P. E. Club won the \$5.00 Clean-Up Week and get rid of all the papers, tumbleweeds, dir-Reports were made by presi- ty mops, bottles, tree limbs etc., dents, and awards given to out- that have been collecting around standing members of every club the house during the winter. in BHS. These cluse include Cam- Time, too to sharpen up the hoe era, Debate, Dramatics, Spanish, and make war on the weeds Vocational Education, FFA, FHA, growing in the alleys and flow-DE, PE, Pep Squad, Band, Bas- er beds. If we really get ambi-Harold Johnson led the invo- ketball, Baseball, and the Student tious, we'll probably slap a coat of aluminium paint on the trash barrel and give it a good, hearty dose of DDT, just for good measure. One of these days we'll op-The local National Guard unit en the back door and jillions of received a satisfactory rating on flies will be buzzing around, their federal inspection last lighting here and there, leaving Thursday, May 5, according to their tiny, but potent germs all Commander Sam Privitt. Colonel over the place. We don't like the

Week-end firing practice will to give people a shot in the arm, continue this week. The unit was what with parades, excitement, unable to fire last week due to etc. We thought the rubber stamps Brownfield business firms use on their letters was a snappy idea, but like even better the little plastic toothpicks doled out at the Brownfield Coffee Shop The big Slaughter Gasoline Emily Post says it "ain't genteel", West, Em.

Glad to see the construction of Sundown on F-M No. 301. There the Seleta Jane Brownfield Club will be ceremonies and a barbe- House (corner of Broadway and Club) progressing. A womans' The program, announced by club house in Brownfield will the eight co-owners, is as follows: definitely be an asset. Especially it will help club members who The Sophomore class won the 11 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.—Cere- live in small houses or apartments, and therefore have no place to entertain.

We wonder of the people in Brownfield really appr ciate the fact that we have one of the most modern hospitals in West Texas. Guess we never realize those things until the occasion arises for us to take advantage of its facilities.

WIGGINS, FIFTH TECH PREXY INAUGURATED

Supposedly, quite a number of people in Brownfield received invitaitons to attend the inaugurafifth president of Texas Tech, Tuesday night. This was especial-The District 2-T-1 annual con- ly so as to ex-students, civic spent the week end with Mrs. leaders, etc., it is to be presumed | Elliott's parents at Sylvester. Tuesday it was announced, also, with the mumps. that the college would issue four million dollars in bonds, allowed

them in the constitutional amendment that has been in the courts Brownfield is expected to have the past two years. This will be used for new buildings and re-As most people know, Tech has recently taken over the im-

mense Pantex Ordnance plant near Amarillo, used by the government at a loading plant dur-Ladell (Fuzzy) Nelson, son of ing the war. Many scientific ex-Panhandle wheat crop.

TO BROWNFIELD

Friends of Del Smith will be happy to know that he has moved back to Brownfield, and is employed as a salesman at West Texas Motor Company.

Mr. Smith, who had an auto- by way of Iceland. mobile agency in Glendale, Ariz-

Mrs. Smith, the former Billie The Eighth Air Force Bomber term is up. Mr. Smith is living regions of the world. Hank Frazier of North Carolina with his father, W. C. Smith, at

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The Town Builders News Briefs

bers is Ernest Sears, Junior Ag. ed lated.

student. Ernest is the son of Mr.

Recently had a letter from a

nephew, Benton Stricklin and

wife of Paris, Texas. They had

just returned from a jaunt to

Tennessee, over the Easter per-

iod. Found the dogwoods in full

bloom, but the atmosphere a bit

nippy both days, Sat.-Sun. with

37 degrees. Evidently that was

not "blackberry winter," as a

niece back there wrote us last

week that the blackberries were

in bloom and that it was cold as

You can never tell how the

rain was here and yon. Last Sat-

urday after the deluge Friday

night, we'd sworn that it covered

the universe. But Vic Herring of

south Terry says it barely layed

the dust there. But we think he

has had rain since - Saturday

And on our trip over to Sun-

down Saturday, we found the

rainfall much lighter in the Need-

more community. But in turn

they got a much better rain than

Evidently the people of Crosby

we Wed. night.

and Mrs. Kelly Sears.



Lal Copeland, owner of Copeland Hardware, has been in Brownfield for 19 years. When he came to Brownfield in 1930 he was employed as bookkeeper and manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.

In 1940, Copeland bought the C. L. Williams Hardware Co., and re-named it Copeland Hardware. In 1948, he purchased a hardware store in Levelland, and that store operates under the name of Copeland Hard-

Mr. Copeland married the former Lenore Brownfield in 1938 and they have three children, Don, Ann, and Mike.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church, he takes an active part in church work. He is also a member of the Rotary Club, the Jaycees, and the Masonic Lodge.

PLAINS

ford Webber of Floydada spent field Funeral Home ambulance

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Story visited tion of Dr. D. M. Wiggins as the her mother in Lubbock over the

Mrs. Roy Elliott and Paty Light cars. We imagine not a few attended. Mrs. Joe Cheek is ill this week

Sidney and Chick Coke visited out calls to the Lubbock and their children in Abilene over the Levelland Red Cross Chapters.

Worth on business last week. the mumps last week. Mrs. W. P. Brian taught in her place while

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross are sporting a new Studebaker car.

509TH TO TRAIN IN ENGLAND

WALKER AF BASE, ROSthe 376th Paratroop Battalion of age of the expected bumper WELL, N. M.-A group of B-29's last week. from the Eighth Air Force's 509th Bomb Group, stationed at Walker Air Force Base, Roswell New Mexico, took off recently on an extended routine training period to England.

Most of the Superfortresses will will fly direct to Bermuda thence to England. A limited number of the aircraft will fly to England

The flights are part of the rouona, for two years, sold his busi- tine training program designed to old local youth who was arrested ness to his brother last Decem- give B-29 air crews experience Saturday night on a forgery ber. Until he returned to Brown- in the flying techniques and profield several weeks ago, he sold cedures involved in long-range

Graves, and Gloria will remain crews are being trained to operin Glendale until Gloria's school ate under all conditions and all

Mrs. C. R. Stevens was called to Lubbock last week to the bed-Jack Mackmull, Army pitcher, side of her daughter, Mrs. Pauline is the extra-point kicking spec- Villon, who underwent major ialist for the Cadet football team surgery in a hospital. Mrs. Villon

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county just don't want legal beer. Some perhaps don't want any of any kind. Other perhaps rather buy in privacy from a "legger" than honky tonks. Anyway, old Crosby rolled up a big "dry" majority. But it wa a hot campaign while it lasted. LOCAL MEN ASSIST IN Mrs. E. S. Raymond of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and When the first news of the cy-

Lamance of Odessa and Mrs. San- field Friday, May 6, two Brown-Sunday with their parents, Mr. answered the call. They reached the first ambulances on the scene of the disaster. However, the injured persons had already been taken to a Levelland hospital in

Louis Simmonds, one of the ambulance drivers, returned to Brownfield and notified the main office of the Red Cross in St. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Coke and Louis, Mo. The main office sent Wayland (Monk) Parker, local Ralph McClellan was in Fort disaster chairman of the Red Cross, carried a crew of workers Mrs. Vera Smith was ill with to Sundown and assisted in the search for other injured persons.

> Miss Jane Griggs and Mrs. Grace Wood attended the Amparo Iturbi concert in Lubbock last week. Miss Griggs, a music of Mrs. Wood, received a grade of B in the State Music Festival

SCOUT SUMMER CAMP-TO OPEN MAY 29TH

The Herald had notice recent- meals, well balanced. ly that the Post Scout Camp will According to the Texas Tech be open May 29th for the sum-Toreador students have organized mer. Each town will be designat- but highly instructive. a Supreme Court for the 49-50 ed a certain time for their troop term. Among the Associate Mem- or troops, which will be announc-

modest, when it is considered the Scouts will be given the best of

The programs to be carried out will not only be very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Price of Plains were visitors here Tues-

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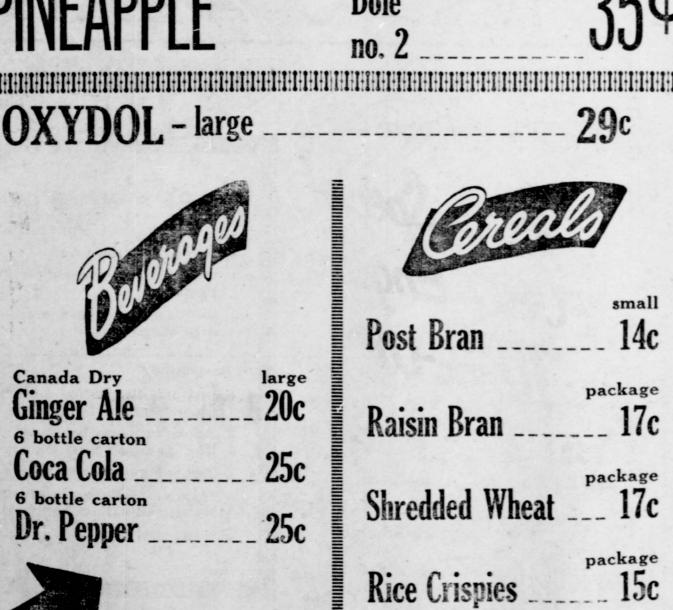
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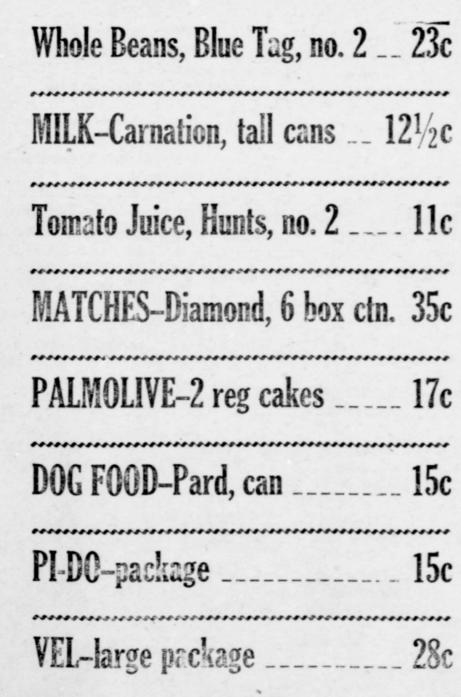
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R. K. O'Loughlin, M. D.

Frank W. Hudgins, M. D. (Gyn)

OBSTETRICS

O. R. Hand, M. D.

COUNTY SERVICE OFFICER REPORTS

On March 22, the State Senate passed the bill to create a Veterans Land Board and Veterans Land Fund by issuance of bonds amounting to \$25,000,000 with which the State may purchase lands for resale to certain veterans of World War II.

as passed by the Senate are as

connected disabilities in combat volved are of permanent nature, agreed to help the 4-H Club girls would be given 90-day priority rating as permanently and totally in their bake sale April 30. on the purchase of lands made disabled will be assigned if the Miss Dunlap has urged not onavailable by the Board. At the veteran is determined to be un- ly club members, but everyone, disabled veterans in Texas. Pay- lowing will be used as guides: ments would be over a 40-year payment and the unpaid portion example, on own farm, in own next meeting will be held in the of the loan bearing 3 per cent business, or at odd jobs, at less home of Mrs. J. W. Smith on May

Maximum loan on any tract or less than half the usual rewould be \$7,500. However, if an muneration will not be considered eligible veteran desired a more incompatible with a letermination expensive tract of land, he would of unemployment and unemploy- part of the funds will be used be permitted to pay the differ- mentability, if the restriction, as on a road leading eastward from ence between \$7,500 up to the to securing or retaining better the Union Gin and connect with

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the percentage requirements are stration club held an all day reduced, on the attainment of age meeting Friday, April 22 in the 55, to a 60 per cent rating for home of Mrs. Lee Bartlett. one or more disabilities, and no Roll call was answered by "My percentage requirement for any Favorite Ironing Trick." Mrs. one disability. The requirement Bartlett's quilt was quilted during at age 60 will be a 50 per cent the day. Mrs. Dock Settle gave rating for one or more disabili- her report on the THDA meeting ties. At age 65, there will be no at Floydada. Three club mem-The main provisions of the bill percentage requirement other bers were representatives of the tha none disabilit yrateable at club at the meeting. Miss Helen 10 per cent or more. When these Dunlap was complimented for her reduced percentage requirements efforts in taking Texas Bluebon-Veterans who received service- are met, and the disabilities in- nets to Floydada. All members

expiration of 90 days, the remain- able to secure and follow sub- to have their cows tested reguling lands would then become stantially gainful employment by arly for Bang's Disease. Four available to all veterans. There reason of such disability. In mak- members had Dr. R. E. Klofanda are approximately 23,000 combat- ing such determinations the fol- to test their cows recently. covered-dish luncheon. Visitors period, with 5 per cent down- (a) Marginal employment for are welcome to all meetings. The

than half the usual hours of work 13.

Mrs. Curtis Hulse, Reporter.

The Needmore Home Demon-

the Lamesa-Tahoka highway. The other end of course connects with the Brownfield-Lamesa highway at Union, and one can continue west to Wellman, or southwest to

It is hoped that it will not be too long until these funds are

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith left Sunday to spend a few days in Dallas, where Mr. Smith attended the Retail Merchants Association convention.

employment, is due to the dis-

Note: Non Service Pension, World War I, \$60.00 per month after 10 years raised to \$72.00. At age 65 years, payments are \$72.00 per month

A survivor of a veteran who has been designated as the beneficiary of his war bonds, is recognized as the sole owner of the bond after the death of the veteran, an dmay keep the bond to maturity or dispose of the bond providing proof is given of the veteran's death.

A surviving co-owner of a bond is also recognized as the sole owner of the bond upon death of the other owner of the Ladies Class bond and upon submission of proof of such death.

The beneficiaries of any veteran who wish to inquire about bonds which were due to the Will Do Thee Good!" veteran, but never received, should write to the appropriate agency, as follows:

ARMY War Bond Office, Bldg. 204 Central Field Fiscal Office 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis

NAVY Department, Bureau of S Supplies & Accounts, Field Branch Attn. of Bond Issuance Division, Cleveland 15, Ohio. Paymaster Headquarters, MA-

RINNE CORPS, Attn. Allotment Office, Washington 25, D. C. or COAST GUARD Headquarters Washington, 25, D. C.

COMMEMORATES TEXANS



Vice Admiral Marshal K. Guthrie of the Royal Canadian Air Force (left) presents the Canadian ensign to Gov. Beauford H. ester of Texas (center) at Camp Mabry, Austin, Texas, April 28, in front of the Totem Pole to Texas and erected at Camp Mabry. The presentation and gift from Canada commemorated Texans that were killed and who served in the RCAF in World War II. Maj. K. L. Berry, Adj. Gen. of Texas, is at the

At The Churches



CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lubbock Rd. at Oak St.

Jimmy Wood, M	iniste	r	
Sunday Servi	ces		
Bible Study	9:45	a.	m
Worship Services	10:45	a.	m
Sermon by Bro. Wood			
Young people's Class	6:00	p.	m
Evening Services	7:00	p.	m
Sermon by Bro Wood			

Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30 p. m. "Come Thou With Us and We

3:00 p. m

FORRESTER BAPTIST CHURCH

L. C. Sparkman, Paster R. J. Rowden, Supt.

Sunday School	10:00	a.m.	JOHN
Preaching	11:00	a.m.	373
B. T. U	7:30	p.m.	Sunday
Evening Service	8:30	p.m.	Mornin
Prayer Services			Trainin
Wednesday	8:30	n m	Evenin

Gomez Baptist Church Calendar

Rev. I. L. Durns,	I ask		
Sunday School	10:00	A.	W
Preaching 1	1:00	A.	N
Training Union	7:15	P.	N
Preaching	8:00	P.	N
Midweek services	8:00	P.	M
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1st PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Broadway & Third St. Rev. J. Preston Murphy, Pastor Sunday School _____ 9:45 a. m. Morning Service ____ 11:00 a. m. Westminster Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene South Second at W. Tate J. Reyndal Russell, pastor Sunday School ____ 9:45 A. M

Worship Hour _____ 11:00 A. M Evangelistic Service__ 7:30 P. M. Prayer Service (Wed.) 7:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

217 West Main St.
Brownfield, Texas
A. A. Brian, Pastor
Charlie H. Graham, Ed. Dir.
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50
Training Union 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Wednesday Night Services
Officers and Teachers
Meeting 7:008:00
Prayer Meeting 8-8:30
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First Methodist Church Brownfield, Texas Herschel L. Thurston, Minister

SUNTAY

SUNDAL	
A cordial welcome is exten	ded all
Church School 9:	45 a. m
Morning Worship 10.8	55 a. m
Youth Fellowship 6:4	5 p. m
Evening Service 7:3	30 p. m
WSCS West Circle (mon.)	2:00
WSCS Faith Circle (mon.)	2:00
Wesleyan Guild (1st mor	1.) 7:30
Choir Rehearsal (wed.)	7:30
Stewards (1st wed.)	7:30
Terry County Methodist 1	Men's
Club (3rd. Wed.)	7:30

CATHOLIC SERVICES

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

6 Miles Lubbock Road Pastor, Vance Zinn Sundays-10:00 Preaching-11:00 T. U. -7:00 Preaching-8:00 $\Diamond \Diamond$

Meadow Baptist Church Pastor; Rev. B. B. Huckabay each in the majors.

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Sunday School	10 A. M.	SH
Preaching Service	11 A. M.	I
Training Union	7:00 P. M.	me
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WEDNESDA	Y	col
Prayer Meeting	7:00 P. M.	the
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West Por ell St. W. T. Sparkman, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00	A.	M.
Worship Service	11:00	A.	M.
Training Union	_ 7:00	P.	M.
Worship Service	8:00	P.	M.
Mid-Week Service	7:00	P.	M.
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CHURCH CALENDAR SON BAPTIST CHURCH

J. W. Stone,	Pastor		
Sunday School	10:00	A.	M.
Morning Worship	11:00	A.	M.
Training Union	7:00	P.	M.
Evening Worship	8:00	P.	M.
Mid-week Service	7:30	P.	M.
A Welcome is extend	ed to al	1.	

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

Bible School		1	10:00	A.	M.
Morning	Worship	and	Com	. 1	1:00
vening	Worship		7:30	P.	M.
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Yvonne Sammons, seven-yearold niece of Mrs. Franw Ballard, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sammons of Tulia, has recently returned from Chicago, Ill., where she underwent a heart operation. Friends will be glad to know that Yvonne is improv-

Hal Chase, Jim Nealon, Harry Hooper and Harry Wolter finished n that order in the 1908 Cal State League batting race. All are Santa Clara graduates.

Attorneys East side of square-Brownfield

in big league stars. Thirty-eight players were born in California. 29 stars. Twenty-five stars were born in Illinois, making the Sucker State third ranker among the

Challis Baptist Church

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SUNDAY	TECH ENNROLLMENT
y School 10 A. M.	SHOWS SLIGHT INCREASE
ing Service 11 A. M.	LUBBOCK — Official en
ng Union 7:00 P. M.	ment figures released by the F
ng 7:50 P. M	istrar of Texas Technolog
WEDNESDAY	college show the attendance
Meeting 7:00 P. M.	the long session, 1948-49 gai
**	61 students over the 1947-48
st Side Rantist Church	ures. Respective enrollment

ures are: 1947-48, 6,689, to 1948-Of the total enrollment, 5,135 students are men and 1,615, wo

men in the current session. Arts and sciences leads with 2,527 students, followed by engineering with 1,946. Business administration has 937 followed by agriculture with 913.



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Odessa Outbids Big

Cities For Women's

By The Associated Press

city is pretty hepped up over get-

ting the women's national AAU

In the first place, it obtained

the cinder path carnival by out-

bidding such places as Philadel-

phia and Chicago. In the second

place, it looks like a good finan-

cial undertaking for the Odessa

Shrine Club, which will turn the

proceeds to aid of underprivileged

John Summers, who heads the

sponsoring group, says enough

funds to put over the meet al-

ready have been realized through

advertisements sold for the pro-

grams. Thus gate receipts will

The meet, to be held August 12 and 13, will be in the high school stadium which has a seating capacity of 18,000. The way West Texans go to sports attrac-

tions, particularly one national in scope, the Shriners think the sta-

dium will be filled for the big

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA, Ga .- The popula-

tion of a state apparently has

little or nothing to do with the

amount of big-league baseball talent produced in that state.

Based on the 1940 census Cali-

fornia was the fifth ranking state

in population, but it ranks first

Pennsylvania ranks second with

New York has more people

than any other state but it is

fourth in baseball population with

19 stars. North Carolina and

Texas each have 11 native sons

big leagues. Italy, Scotland and

Czechoslovakia have one player

Canada has three stars in the

in the majors.

California Leads In

Big Leaguers

ODESSA, Texas. - This West

Track Meet

track and field meet.

children in this area.

A. W. Bronwell, M D. A. Lee Hewitt, M. D. (Limited to Urology) EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT J. T. Hutchison, M. D. Ben B. Hutchison, M. D. (Limited to Eye) E. M. Blake, M. D.

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I think the concensus of opinion is in favor of raising chicks on wire up to six to eight weeks, then on range till five to six months or laying age; then keep them confined to the laying house.

Q. Will blueberry bushes grow on soil where wild raspberries grow? What fertilizer and care is need-

Probably not. Blueberries prefer a swampy, acid, muck but enough drainage at times so they do not drown, and wild raspberries will grow almost anywhere. Try a few plants of an improved variety and see how they do.

Q. I would like to know how to clear drainpipes of tree roots. How much of the copper crystals should be used and how is it

Copper sulfate solution will kill tree roots so they are easier to re-move from a drain tile, Dissolve about one pound copper sulfate or bluestone to two or three gallons of water; stop up end of drain and fill with this solution and let it stand 24 to 48 hours; then flush stand 24 to 48 hours; then flush tile with as heavy a stream as you can. This may result in clogging which will call for a plumber's worm to get the loose roots out and is only a temporary remedy because more roots will come in. The permanent solution is to lay glazed tile with cemented joints.

bock Sunday attending the Texas fishing.

Dick Fallis.

Do you have any information on chimneys made of concrete blocks? They are much cheaper than bricks. Will they make a good chimney?

They will make a perfectly good chimney and better than brick if they are properly laid and lined with "flue tile" as every chimney, brick or other kind, should be.

I have a four-year old Macintosh apple tree that has grown very fast. It had a few apples on it last year for the first time. In the fall I noticed a 1/2-inch split in the bark of the tree, but didn't do anything about it. This week I saw the split had grown to two inches wide and through the body of the tree. What causes this condition and how can I remedy

From your description, it sounds like a crack from growing too fast and maybe a crotch in the tree. Bolt the crack shut with a long bolt run through the tree and washers and nuts, and prune to a

I have a basement brick house and in the basement the earth is close to the floors which rots the wood. How can I prevent this, 'nd get rid of the rats under

I think your cheapest and best solution is to lay a cement-saw-dust concrete floor with a base of crushed stone for drainage, then ordinary concrete to stop rats; then a coat of hot asphalt or roof paint to check dampness and then the sawdust-concrete top. See any good contractor about it.

widely known than any other. It

By Jewell Casey

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made into belts, hat bands, hand- striking. bags and other novelties, and the bones are made into necklaces. species of the rattlesnake found However, in most sections they in the United States, all being are killed whenever encountered easily identified by the rattle on and left where killed.

THE RATTLESNAKE, larg- swamps and have even been seen est and most impressive of all of swimming in lakes, rivers and the our poisonous snakes, is more ocean.

One popular but erroneous besometimes attains a length of lief is that a rattlesnake cannot more than 8 feet, and weighs up strike unless it is coiled, and that it always rattles before striking. In some sections of the coun- True, it generally coils before try, the oil and venom of the rat- striking, but such is not always tlers are converted into medical the case, so do not depend on the preparations, and the skins are rattler to always warn before

> There are fourteen different the end of the tail.

Rattlesnakes usually prefer The diamondback rattlesnake rocks and hills in which to make is the largest of all rattlers, and their homes. They are also found the pygmy rattlers is the smallon high mountains, in dense for- est and usually is a swamp dwellests, prairies, caverns, and er.



News Notes -- Here and There Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson of tonio, and also special lectures Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry concerning the Florists Telegraph

Scarborough of Childress spent Delivery service. last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Graves, Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hoy and Cloud's mother, Mrs. Una Thoma-Mrs. Louise Yoast were in Lub- son, spent Sunday in San Angelo,

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there was a designer's school con- were in Tulia Sunday on busi- strikes without giving any warn- head first. In the case of a smallducted by florists from Fort ness. While there they visited Mr. ing, it has become the symbol of er animal, the snake injects the

attended the luncheon held at the ed the Harold Watson's in Den- er attack unless stepped upon or unerringly to the dead animal, conjunction with the convention Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard perhead is very poisonous, and all is well, then swallows the prey already is approaching the 100,-

Hilton Hotel at noon Sunday. In ver City, Sunday. Worth, Houston, and San An- and Mrs. Arthur Sammons.

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THE COPPERHEAD is a med- caying logs in brushy, wooded

ium sized snake, hazel-brown country. with a darker pattern that re- It is the peculiar trait of the head is quite distinct from the a large rodent and then permit it neck. This reptile is extremely to go where it so desires while shy and will quickly retreat if the poison takes effect. After- Wiles revealed. Both car and Dyteased . However, since the cop- tests with the tongue to see if

this snake blend so perfectly with While with small lizards, baby dents ,frogs, birds and smaller simply gulped down. itat is around old stumps or de- snake is hunted for the oil.

poison, then securely holds the The colorings and markings of victim until rigor mortis set is.

its surroundings, that many ro- birds, mice and insects, they are

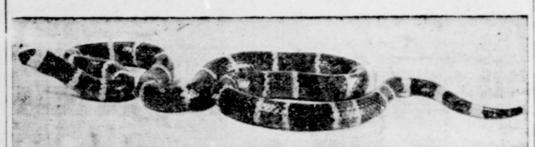
snakes literally walk right into Oil of the copperhead has cer- future schedules call for continuthe copperhead's mouth before tain medicinal values, and in ed high proportionate Dynaflow even seeing it. Its preferred hab- some parts of the country the production.



THE MOCCASIN, known as darker color. The moccasin is so named because of the pulpy scales projecting over the eyes. and sometimes 4 to 5 feet in out on limbs or bushes or rocks, length. Its color shades from dull enjoying the warm sunshine. and is maked with blobs of a moccasins.

water or cottonmouth, is not eas- most sinister looking with the ily distinguishable from harmless sullen droop to its mouth. It has water snakes. The cottonmouth, a flat head with shield-like white pads to be seen when the This irritable, dangerous snake reptile opens its mouth, is one of is usually found in swampy counthe largest and ugliest of poison- try, along creeks and sluggish ous snakes. It is big, thick-bodied, rivers, and often seen stretched

olive green to muddy brown. The Many harmless water snakes skin is very rough and the tail are eaten by moccasins, and many blunt. The abdomen is yellow fishermen have been bitten by



the world's deadliest serpents. It coral moves uneasily about, then is small, short fanged, and bril- with surprising rapidity strikes, liantly colored, bearing rings of savagely chewing until it has inblack, coral, red and yellow.

This poisonous reptile is easily about the feet or legs. confused with several species of It is well for every home to harmless snakes, but may be have a snake-bite kit, and evidentified from the non-poisonous eryone should know how to use ones by remembering these dif- it. It costs but little, and may be ferences: The coral alone has a instrumental in saving the life black-tipped head, with a yellow of someone who has been bitten band across the center; and the by a snake. bands, black yellow and red completely encircle the body, whereas non-poisonous brightly obtained the above pictures and colored snakes have white skin descriptive matter about snakes,

snake seldom attains any great size, it is very poisonous, fre-

THE CORAL SNAKE is among a person. Unlike other snakes, the jected venom in several places

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Herald not that they are all found here. Despite the fact that the coral But vacation time starts soon, and some of our young people will be going where these reptiles are quently causing death within a found. This article may put them

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manager of Buick and vice pre- Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Technological College, With Buick's total car produc- will make the commencement adsembles hourglasses. The small copperhead to inject venom into tion for the month reaching 35,- dress May 31 at Schreiner Insti-

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The plant is one of a number being built in West Texas to help conserve the state's natural resources. It will extract butane, propane and natural gasoline from casinghead gas produced in the Slaughter field. These products and the "dry" gas will then be sold for commercial use. All of the propane and about half of the butane produced at Slaughter will be used in West Texas.

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in Block C-36, Public School Sunday. Land Survey, and the Northvey, each in Terry County, Denver City Sunday.

that H. R. Winston, judge of the county court of Terry County, turned Monday night from Hot Texas, on the 2nd day of May, Star, Western Prolific, D. P. L., Mocker, at public scales. Dud Bolignating the 16th day af May, tfc 1949, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. in the county court room in the Brownfield, Mrs. Murphy May, perfect in every detail. Traded the time and place when and a golf conference in Plainview ers, so we really know the conmiles SE Brownfield, write or where such application will be heard and that such application A wonderful spring to plant place

DELEGATES TO ATTEND SWIE

Bill McKinney, Clyde Truly Wade Pearce and C. E. Ross left Thursday morning for Fort Worth where they will represent the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce at the Southwestern Indus-Grain, authorized dealer for Great trial Exposition. While there, they will study manfacturing and processing products in the Southwest, and make contacts with an

> PIONEER TEACHER CALLS tfc Herald office Monday. Mrs. Black

stated she lived here when a girl and her father, S. L. Harlin, was a subscriber to the Herald in 1908. This was before the present ownership but Mr. Harlin was a subscriber for years under the present managership.

The Herald has a number of subscribers that subscribed when the paper was issued as the Terry County Voice and published at Gomez, a Mr. Long being the

ODESSA MAN INJURED IN

BLAST AT TATUM SATURDAY Lester F. English, Odessa, suffered a mangled right hand and injuries about the head and neck Saturday at Tatum, N. M. when a dynamite cap exploded during the shooting of a well. He was brought to Brownfield by his son and given first aid at the Treadaway-Daniell hospital. A Brownfield Funeral Home ambulance took him from here to an Odessa Hospital

NO SITE FOR MEDICAL

As far as we could leran this week, no definite site for the Five elected. Although we did learn hat the city has a block of proprty just south of the Northside

But the site must be acceptble to the city and county as ell as the State Health Departent. Just at present, the idea ems to be at a standstill. Somening soon to report, we hope.

Local Man Wins-

(Continued from Page One) ort, La., was Mr. Kirschner's artner when they took second lace in the Mixed Pair Chamionship. Mrs. Clarisse Holt of ort Worth was his partner when hey took second place in the lixed Team of Four Championhip. In the Open Pair Chamionship, in which he was also econd place winner, Mrs. Lou ferman of Houston was Mr.

irschner's partner. While he was gone, Mr. Kirscher also attend the Fall Shoe Mar-

News Notes -- Here and There

Jayton, where she is visiting her Cobb's Department Store, was atparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Page. tending market in Dallas last From there she will go to Stamford to visit Bennie Kenslow, who is nursing at the Stamford hospital. She also plans to visit her brother in Borger while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard attended the installation of the 1949 Auxiliary of officers of the South Plains Association of Plumbing Contractors of Texas in Lubbock Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Howze left Thursday for Dallas to spend the weekend with their daughters, Earlene and Evelyn and leave Monday for Columbia, S. C., ter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanton, daughter Kay, and twins, Donald andn Richard, visited his sister, Mrs. C. G. Griffith and Mr. day. Griffith last week. The Stantons are from Danville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fallis lef Sunday for Amarillo, where they will attend the Shrine convenunder oath for authority to make tion. After the convention, they went to Albuquerque, N. F. for

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dickson, tate belonging to such minor, de- Jo Anne and Jane Eliizabeth, and Mrs. J. A. Guest visited Mrs. The Southwest One-Fourth Dickson's brother, Rev. R. C. (SW14) of Section Fifteen (15) Guest and family in South Plains

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins and west One-Fourth (NW1/4) of and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Corning Section Nineteen (19), in Block visited their son and daughter, C-37, Public School Land Sur- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jenkins. in

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Tarpley re-

Mrs. Jack Shirley, Mrs. Lee court house of such county as and Mrs. Hiram Parks attended

H. Daniell, and Miss Betty Carroll, both of Amarillo, were week & This Week's Special At Onlynursery stock. We have a good ILA LEE ZACHARY BALDWIN, end visitors in the Daniell home. Guardian of the person and Mrs. Vivian Brown and Mrs. estate of Berna Lene Zach- Mattie Perry spent Mother's Day 1c with Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Bill Henson, in Meadow.

> Mrs. Era B. Lewis of Littlefield ,spent the weekend in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lynn

Beulah Page left Thursday for | Paul Campbell, manager o week end.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carr Austin and children spent Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. A. B. Austin, in Lubbock.

Mrs. John P. Anderson and son John Collins, spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. Fred

Ona Fay Thornton of Monahans spent Mother's Day in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Tittle. Mr. George Byers, employee of

Kobe, Inc., spent the past week for a visit with Mr. Howze's sis- end in Amarillo, visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hicks and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. T. Storey in Littlefield Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gage attended a Gage Family reunion in Stamford and Cisco last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Redford Smith Spent last week in Levelland visiting Mr. and Mrs. Basil Webb.

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Mrs. Lula Tomlinson of Keller reporter some clippings he had s visiting her son, Walter Tomlinson and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knight Kansas City daily. They quoted spent the past weekend in Dallas on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rice were visitors in Levelland and Lubbock Sunday.

Everett Latham was a business visitor in Levelland Monday.

Mrs. O. L. Stice was a business visitor in Lubbock Tuesday.

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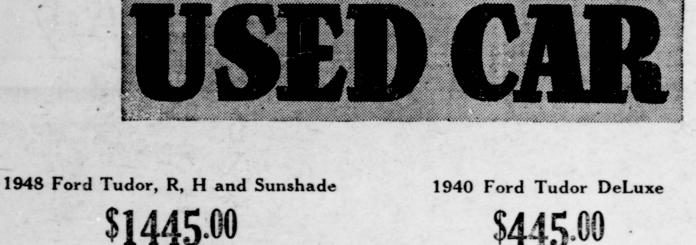
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While the works of once famous skeptics are left to rot on book shelves, every year sees the Bible translated into some new tongue, acquire a greater influence, and receive a wider circulation.—Guthrie

Louise Wade, John O'Neal Wed Sunday Gomez Home Service

Miss Louise Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wade of Gomez, and John S. O'Neal, son of Mrs. Ruth O'Neal of Plains exchanged marriage vows Sunday, May 1, at 9 A. M. in the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Tom Burns, pastor of the Gomez Baptist church, read the double ring ceremony before a bridal arch banked with huckleberry and white satin streamers.

Mrs. W. L. McCreary of Plains sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Eura Lee Burns sang "Always," accompanied by Miss Billy Ruth

Miss Joyce Murlene Wade was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a pink crepe dress with a blue iris crosage. Her accessories were white, and she wore a pearl necklace, a gift of her mother.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a light blue dress with pink and navy accessories. She carried her mother's white Bible, topped with pink rosebuds, tied with pink and white streamers. She wore a pearl necklace, gift of her parents, and, for good luck, wore a penny in her right shoe.

The mothers of the bride and groom wore navy blue dresses and had red rose shoulder cor-

J. A. O'Neal served as his brother's best man.

followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with an the three-tiered wedding cake, in Lubbock, Tuesday night, May topped with a miniature bride third. and groom, and the crystal Toastmaster was Alvis Centley, punch service. The bride and vice-president of the Junior

cake, while Miss Melba Starnes tainment was furnished by a and Miss Maude Dozier presided quartet composed of students from at the punch bowl.

When the couple left for a wedding trip through New Mex- banquet was Mr. J. T. Bryant, ico and Arizona, the bride wore her wedding dress with a white ding and reception.

where the groom is employed at were among the many families Shell Oil Company. The bride is in Lubbock who had to be evacemployed at the telephone com- uated from their homes during

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ecru lace cloth, centered with an The annual Junior-Senior ban-* arrangement of pink carnations, quet of Wellman high school was superintendent of Wellman school. At either end of the table were held at the Chicken Village Cafe

groom, cut their cake with her class. The welcome was given by which was tied with a pink satin the Junior class, and the response pastel colors of the girls' forwas given by Kit Robinson, pre-Miss Edna Harbin served the sident of the Senior class. Enter-Texas Tech and a duet by Patsie Marjorie Scales. Speaker for the

Visit in Lubbock

iris corsage. Fifty-three friends Mrs. Elmer Bevins and Mrs. P. and relatives attended the wed- H. Dobkins visited their cousin, of Mrs. John Portwood. George Newton and family in The couple will live in Plains, Lubbock Sunday. The Newtons the "flood" last week end.

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mals added to the effect. Fifty-five students and members of the high school faculty

-xxxx_ ALPHA OMEGA STUDY CLUB MET TUESDAY

Mrs. Paul Bish and Mrs. A. G. Greer were co-hostesses Tuesday May 10, at 4:00 p.m., to the Alpha Omega Study Club, in the home

Mrs. Virgil Crawford was program chairman. Virgil Crawford discussed "Texas Laws Affecting Women," covering Civil and Criminal Laws and Wills and Estates. Mrs. N. L. Mason offered

a piano solo. Cheese crackers, olives, fudge squares, and cokes were served to Mesdames: Russell Nelson, George O'Neal, Grady Goodpasture, Jake Gore, A. J. Geron, Jack Hamilton, Sam Teague, Coleman Williams, J. O. Rodgers, W. T. McKinney, Tommy Hicks, Wayne C. Hill, Wayland Parker, V. L. Patterson, Portwood, Crawford, Mason, and the hostesses.

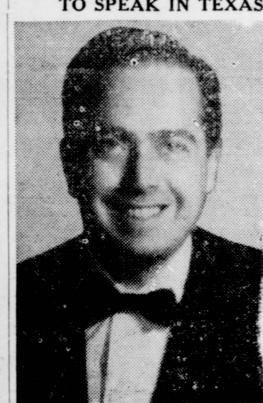
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LOWES ENTERTAIN WITH BARBECUE

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lowe entertained Sunday evening, May 8, with a barbecue steak dinner. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jay King, Mr. and Mrs. Fayne Smith, Misses Gertrude Jones and Inez Chandler; Messrs. R. N. Lowe, McBrayer, Jack Hart, and the host and hostess.

_ * * * *_ Mr. and Mrs. Les Newberry visited his siter, Mrs. Shipp, in Lubbock Sunday.

FAMOUS DESIGNER TO SPEAK IN TEXAS



Lester Gaba, of New York City, nationally known industrial designer, will speak at the American Fashion Association meeting in Dallas May 15 to 20. Mr. Gaba will address a breakfast clinic Tuesday morning, May 17, in the Baker Hotel crystal ballroom. The association's meeting will draw attendance from fourteen states and Mex-

MISS BENNIE WARTES HOSTESS TUESDAY TO BETA THETA

Miss Bennie Wartes was hostess Tuesday evening of this week 7:30 o'clock to members of the Beta Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. In the absence of the president, the meeting was conducted by Miss Kanna Steph-

During the business session, officers for the coming year were elected. They are: president, Evelyn Evans; vice-president, Dorothy Gore; treasurer, Jerry Lindsey; recording secretary, Kanna Stephens, and corresponding secretary, Forrest Steen.

Further plans were also discussed for the baby contest that is sponsored each year by the club. Deadline for entering the boy or girl under school age is May 16.

The contest will close the night of May 24, at which time, a "king" and "queen" will be chosen and crowned during a ceremony at the Rialto theatre. Pictures and a voting box should be entered at the Go're Fashion Shoppe.

For the program, Evalyn Evans discussed "Philosophy and Its Effect on Our Nature." Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and cold drinks were served by the

Ballard, Jerry Lindsey, Trucine

"MOTHER OF YEAR"—ON MOTHER'S DAY

Mrs. Earle A. Gillis of Fort Worth, chosen "Mother of the Year" by the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation, is greeted by Dr. Franklin Cole (second from left), pastor of the Little Church in the Garden, Forest Hills, New York, as she and the Members present were: Sue members of her family attend Mother's Day services. Jones, Margaret Goza, Kanna Left to right: Don Gillis, jr., her grandson; Rev. Cole; Stephens, Evalyn Evans, Mary Earle A. Gillis, her husband; Mrs. Gillis; Don Gillis, her son; and Mrs. Don Gillis, daughter-in-law; Standdaughter.

Lee McSpadden and J. McDaniell Married

The marriage of Miss Lee Mc-* Spadden, formerly of Seagraves, She carried a white Bible with to Jimmy McDaniell of Los Ala- a scatter bouquet of orange blosmos, New Mexico, April 30, at soms and white sweet peas. 2. P. M. was solemnized in the First Methodist Church in Hot Springs was the bride's only atof Hot Springs.

Gladioli and white candelabra carnations. were used to decorate the church. Miss Leora Giles, organist, former teacher of the bride, offered the traditional wedding music.

riage by her father. Her dress ford home, was white, and with it she wore

MEADOW EIGHTH GRADE HAS PICNIC

Ted Evans served sandwiches, Daniell of Los Alamos, N. M. bringing them some doughnuts. | College at Las Cruces.

Pat Maudlin, Billy Bell, Naomi will attend college next year. Jones, David Evans, Ethel Fuller,

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*JUNIORS

Miss Dayne Hillford of Hot Springs, N. M., by Rev. Walker tendant. Her dress was pastel green and her corsage was pink

> Pete Tilden of Las Cruces served as best man.

The 150 wedding guests were entertained at a reception fol-The bride was given in mar- lowing the wedding in the Hill-

The bride's table was laid with pink bonnet and pink shoes. a white satin cloth, centered by a two-tiered white wedding cake and pink roses.

Mrs. McDaniell is the daugh-The Meadow Eighth Grade ter of Mrs. Carl Lewis of Brownvisited in Coleman Park in field and Flem McSpadden of Brownfield, Friday evening, May Freeport, Texas. Jimmy is the 6. Mrs. W. A. Redford and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mc-

soda pop, and bubble gum. Mrs. Both the bride and groom are Tom May surprised the class by attending New Mexico A & M

The members of the class who For the summer the groom exwere present were: Peggy Reesee, pects to work in Los Alamos for Ronnie McCarty, Billy Yeatts, a construction company, and both

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Fay Grissom, Doyal Aldridge, Visitors in the home of Mr. and Donald Aldridge, Joyce Qualls, Mrs. T. L. Lowe over the week Joe Dale Doak, John Thames, and end were Mr. and Mrs. Oran El-James Ray McClanahan. Spon- more of Abilene, Morris Lowe of sors are Mesdames W. A. Red- Plains, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rich--Runez Patton, Reporter. Doug Lowe and family.

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This rare picture of the almost extinct whooping

cranes was taken on the Aransas National Wildlife

Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast last December by Lon

Fitzgerald, staff photographer of the Texas Game, Fish

and Oyster Commission. C. A. Keefer, refuge manager,

said only 33 of the cranes are known to be alive. Rec-

ently he found the nest and two eggs of two captive

whooping cranes on the refuge, the first ever made by

the cranes in captivity and the first found in the U.S.

(AP Wirephoto)

CHURCH IN PLAINS

POPPY DAY SALES

HOLD MEETING

The Meadow 4-H girls met May

We were sorry that Peggy

Dorothy Howard will be host-

Doughnut Queen

Latest addition to the nation's

prepared for a dunking.

-Runez Patton, Reporter.

3 in the grade school building.

STRICKLINLY **SPEAKING**

ting you rest a week.

who isn't of late, we heard there just sorter grinned. But Big Boy was a great discussion in a neigh- Matt Williams out in his car let boring lumber yard last week, out a roaring laugh. I've been mostly among men who came watching that for some time, Jack from frequent cyclone areas. The he remarked. talk was mostly about storm cel lars. One fellow reared in this By the way, if you wish to resection lowed as how the best ceive that Jumbo sized Dallas thing to do would be to get out News of May 22, better see C. C. of a * ! ' ': country that had Primm Drug, that circulates the cyclones.

weather that all talk but none do plug, C. C. anything about, that hail sure did rip our fine mustard greens patch Friday night. Hope it comes out.

Dance Week" is the latest to be proclaimed, as if there was room for another kind of week. Gov Jester obliged by naming May 9 to 14.

that a great scientist has discov- wife of the editor of the Anton ered "the missing link" in south News, on the loss of her father enough to believe that man and years of age. He died at Stephen- Matrons club. monkey are still a separate and ville and was buried in the famdistinct breed of animals.

00 sold on the story of man as re- ports that they are preparing a lated in the Bible. If the learned laboratory in which they can Let's get busy about that Trade Professors want to be the off- control the weather. It is to be and Sales Day. (Some folks think spring of the monk, that is their used in experiments on vegetable trades and sales day of very re-

funeral. Found no one in the list of over Texas. war dead being returned on the latest ship to come in, who lived in Brownfield or Terry county There were two from Post, and

00 About the higgest kick we have Sorells

a local man standing outside and leaning against another store building, with a hat bag from a competitive store with its name Here we come again after let- high as your hand, on the bag. Knowing the guy standing there pretty well, we asked him in Talking about cyclones, and jest if he was paid to do that. He

News here, and reserve yours. Only costs 50c for 400 or more And while on the subject of pages. A coke will pay for this

ed to one of the local citizens if he had never affiliated with for calling him a "wolf trapper." any order, Terry county spirit So far as we know, "Square It seems the man in question goes would have prevailed with the after coyotes with dogs, not traps, same results accomplished. and should have been designated as a "wolf hunter."

We note with some interest goes out to Mrs. H. G. Richards, & A. M. ily plot at Rule.

In fact, we are still thoroughly The University of Texas re- week or two. ning to need some controls all idea goes back 40 years.)

sons, James and Donald Wayne one each from Lamesa, Lubbock, spent last weekend in Stamford Littlefield, Muleshoe and Tahoka. visiting their parents, Mrs. Lillie

(From the files of the Terry County Herald of June 1909). New Oliver typewriter for sale.

For particulars, see Judge Neill. Bayne Price, with the help of 'old Maud" and a sharp 14-inch sweep, is putting the courtyard in pretty shape this week.

A crowd of men with planters went to Mrs. Kinard's place yesterday and planted her crop, and took something like \$10 worth of provisions. Mrs. Kinard's husband was an Odd Fellow in good standing at the time of his death some two years ago, and the "three linkers" will not let a deceased One of our exchanges apologiz- member's widow down. But even

R. M. Kendrick of Gomez was elected worshipful master of The sympathy of the area press Brownfield Lodge No. 903, A. F

On June 15th, a turkey dinner Africa. We are still old fashioned last week. Her father was 92 will be served by the Maids and

> Edwin and Walter Groves have been busy buying cattle the past

life. Well, the weather is begin- cent origin in Brownfield. The

Mr. Clyde Harris and Miss Eu-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skiles and nice Simms were happily married many friends in wishing them a COUPLE WED IN BAPTIST at the home of the bride's father, smooth journey through life. last Sunday. The groom is a well everywhere. The Herald joins the

behaved and refined young man. NOTICE: I sell Buick autos in 408 Tahoka Road, have announc-The bride is of that sweet tem- Terry, Lynn and Yoakum coun- 1 the marriage of their daughter Skiles and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. perament that makes her friends ties. Dick Brownfield.

since 1890.

ed in the price while over on mony business this week. Thanks, call

Mrs. Lou Key (later Mrs. G. E. CARDED FOR MAY 28

school building; also for 25c per sale of roppies each year is for stration Week. hundred additional tax for a the benefit of wounded and handilonger school term. Don't hit your capped veterans in our Vets hoster education had conditions been pitals to help them in various Mrs. M. T .Lindley. as favorable then as now. It is in ways. These wounded vets also the classrooms of public schools make the poppies. shaped. Let the vote be unanim- has also been announced. The their parents. ous for a better school. (Note: largest order for poppies came The school building at that time from a Dallas Legion Post, 32,was a frame two-story, two class 000. The Lubbock post stood secrooms upstairs and auditorium ond with an order for 15,000. The downstairs. The addition was a local post, Howard-Henson, ortwo-story 'L' with classrooms up- dered 1500 stairs and down. It stood just west of where Farmers Gin No. MEADOW 4-H GIRLS

2 now stands. BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

Building permits were issued at Miss Dunlap showed the girls the City Hall last week to S. some samples of wool comforters Yandell for a 30x40 building on and cotton comforters. Fifth Street, estimated to cost \$2500. Also, a permit issued to Resee was sick and wasn't able Terry County Lumber Company to attend the meeting. to build a 5-room house, with garage attached on E. Hester, at an ess to the next meeting which approximate cost of \$6500. And will be held May 26. to C. R. Lackey, a permit was sued to build an 18x30 addition

Those spending Mother's Day in the Joe A. Merritt home, with their mother, Mrs. M. M. Durham family of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cameron and girls; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Neighbors and family; Mr. and Mrs. James Heartsill and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henderson; Lema and Edward Durham, all of Brownfield.

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TOKIO HD CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Dave Ramseur gave hints on arrangements and color schemes of bouquets for the church. There were other interesting readings by other club members.

Nine members and one visitor, Mrs. Ira Lovelace, were present The next meeting will be May 18, with Mrs. W. C. Chenault. __ * * * * ___

"QUEEN FOR A DAY" TO BE AT ODESSA

Jack Bailey and his original Hollywood Stars, will be at Broncho statdium at Odessa for a full two hour show, on Saturday, May 21 at 7:30, and Sunday, May 22 at 2 P. M.

This is about as close as this thrilling radio show has ever come to Brownfield and vicinity. and can now be seen in person. Tickets may be obtained at Box 1549, Odessa, Texas.

Be sure you designate how many tickets you want when you enclose your check or money order. Tickets, \$1.50 each. __ * * * *_

PHI BETAS MET TUESDAY Patsy Hill was hostess to the

Phi Beta Craesus Club last Tuesday, May 3.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Various plans were discussed, including a dance o be held Friday night, May 6. Refreshments were served to to be held Friday night, May 6.

Nan White, Patsy Black, Ann Snedeker, Lynne Sturgess, Onagene Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skiles Walker, Sandra Bailey, Joan Blevins, Harlene Glenn, Nancy Weir, Glenda Blevins, Barbara Stice, Clydene, to Wayne (Billy) De Annie Nicholson, Wanda Stafford, Poyster, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dixie Brown, Janelle Thompso

the First Baptist Church of Plains MEADOW HD CLUB

The couple will live in Brown- Bell, on May 3 at 2 P. M. Two new members, Mesdames F. A present. Mrs. Robertson was as-Lockhart) was over from Gomez Gov. Beauford Jester has pro- Committee, and Mrs. Hunt will Thursday looking after business. claimed Saturday, May 28, as serve on the Social Committee. (Note: Gomez had more busi- poppy sales day in Texas. On that Mrs. D. D. Qualls had charge of ness houses than Brownfield in day poppies will go on sale all the program on "Practical Waover Texas. Reports indicate that ter Cure."

the largest amounts in history Plans were made to sponsor a Remember the election for has been ordered by various social to be held in the Meadow lunch room Saturday, May 7, to 000.00, for an addition to the It is generally known that the celebrate National Home Demon-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindley children a blow, but remember pitals. That whatever amount is and family of Hayward, Califoryou were once a child yourself, collected on that day goes right nia, arrived Saturday for a and would probably have a bet- back to these men in the hos- month's visit with his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller spent that the destinies of the child is A sale of caps and cannisters last weekend in the homes of

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

hibit May 21. Mrs. Wesley Sher- 11,477 compared with 12,071 for in a Snyder hospital. rin was elected delegate for the same week in 1948. Total cars short course to be held in Aug- moved were 33,968 compared with Wernon Lincoln, who attends ust at Texas Technological Col- 39,409 for same week in 1948. Sul Ross College and Berlon Linlege. The club plans to have an Santa Fe handled a total of 33,- coln of Panhandle, spent last

Kenneth Stevens, son of Mrs. The Tokio Home Demonstra- Santa Fe system carloadings C. R. Stevens, suffered a mangled tion Club met in the home of Mrs. for week ending April 30, 1949 right hand Monday night. He was I. W. Bailey Wednesday, May 4. were 22,491 compared with 27,- working with the Montex Drill-The club discussed the products 338 for same week in 1948. Cars ing Company in Snyder when he to be carried to the dairy ex- received from connections totaled received the injury, and is now

exhibit at the Tokio school house 324 cars in preceding week of week end with their parents, Mr.

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KEY LARGO

Robert Mitchum - Barbara Bel Geddes

BLOOD ON THE MOON

MAY 17 Gregory Peck - Joan Bennett

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FOLLOW THE LEADER

East Side Kids - Joan Marsh

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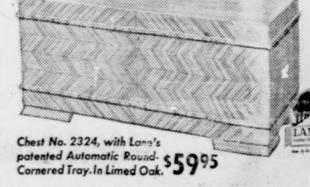


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FHA and FFA Clubs Plan to Issue Yearbook PRESBYTERIAN GUILD MET MONDAY As Distinctive Annual Picture of Progress

The Brownfield FHA and FFA Tubs plan something different in their organizations each year. This coming year they plan to publish a year-book or annual of the project programs. Most of the work will be done this summer. This book will include pictures of the boys and girls activities Throughout 1949-50.

A free copy will be made possicle to each member of the two organizations by the following businessmen and farmers: Primm NEW HOME DEMONSTRATION Brug, Furr Food Store, Herman CLUB ORGANIZED Chesshir, A. B. Buchanan and Sons, F. F. Winn, King Nurseries, tion Club was organized May 3rd B. E. Jones, Henry Chisholm, in the home of Mrs. Alton Loe, Terry Co. Lumber Co., Farmers with Miss Helen Dunlap presid-Imp. Co., Kyle Grocery Co., ing. The following officers were FOURTH BIRTHDAY APR. 26 Goodpasture Grain, Brownfield elected: Milling, Brownfield Locker, Western Cotton Oil Mill, Crite; Ser- Vice-President, Mrs. Alton Loe; party, given by her mother, in vice Station, Portwood Motor Co., Secretary, Mrs. Jerry Jones; Coun- her home at 406 N. Ninth St. Stell's Grocery & Market, West cil Delegate, Mrs. Hardin Joyce; Wednesday, April 26th. She re-Texas Motors.

dry, Nelson Gin, Alexander-Gosdin, B. R. Lay, Bryant & Wagmer Imp., Coffee Shop, Bayless Jewelry, Hackney-Crawford Law-Rex Headstream, Wilgus Drug, Gene Gunn Tire Store, Copeland Hardware, Harrison Cleaners, Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber Co., Fowler Furniture, W. H. Key. Swart Optometrist, H. M.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Parks, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Wall visited and Mrs. Loyd Turner, Mr. and their daughter, Mrs. A. E. McCar-Mrs. Bob Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. ver and family in Andrews Sun-Bruce Salmon, and Mr. and Mrs. day and attended the special Mo-Envil Bechachek attended the thers Day program presented by son and Walter Jr. visited Mr. Lions Square Dance Jamboree in Howard Payne College in the An- and Mrs. R. Q. McWilliams in Midland, last Saturday night. drews First Baptist Church.

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Pyeatt, La Mecca Cafe, Dr. W. A. Roberson, Lee Fulton, Eldora Mrs. Phil Gaasch led the devo-

farmers for their cooperation and lowed the program. sponsorship on the project.

The Johnson Home Demonstra- hostess.

Parliamentarian, Mrs. C. D. Par-, ceived many nice presents. Cicero Smith Lumber, John- ker; Recreation, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Refreshments were served to

yer Firm, Broadway Cleaners, Johnson, and Miss Wanda Winn. da Carl and Micky Dan Keith, wiches were served.

> The next meeting will be held May 17 in the home of Mrs. L. community are invited to attend. _ * * * * ___

The Presbyterian Guild met Monday, May 9, at 2 P. M. with Mrs. James King acting as host-

White, Mrs. A. L. Jones, Huck's tional, which was taken from Barber Shop and The Terry Co. Presbyterian Life magazine. Mrs. Abel Pierce and Mrs. Ken Sad-The boys and girls of both clubs lier gave reports on their trip express their appreciation to the to the Presbyterial, held on April above firms, business men and 29. A short business meeting fol-

Banana cream pie and coffee -Chapter Reporter were served to Mesdames John King, Joe Murphy, R. E. Klofanda, J. M. Teague, L. E. Hamilton, Al Muldrow, Charles Kersh, Gaasch, Sadlier, Pierce, and the _ * * * * ___

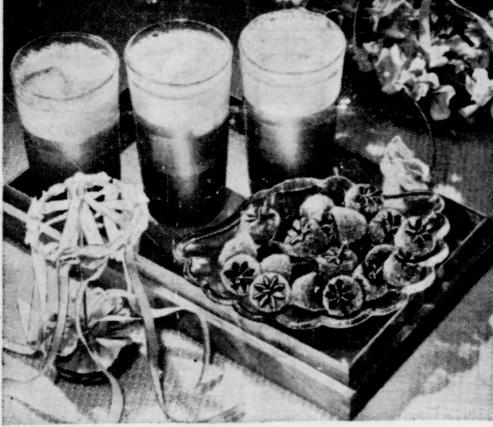
MARY L. KEITH CELEBRATES

Mary Luella Keith was honored President, Mrs. L. J. Holloway; on her fourth birthday with a

mplement Co., Steam Laun- Sr., and Reporter, Mrs. B. R. Lay. the following children: Jerry Don, Miss Dunlap spoke on "A Well Johnnie Joe, Glenda Jean and Equipped Bed." Other members Judy Ann Mathis, Judy and Jerpresent were Mesdames Q. F. ry Morgan, Nelda Faye and Joe Winn, R. D. Jones, Jr., Wood Erwin, Harold Deen Wilson, Glen-Refreshments of cokes and sand- Bobby Earl Bailey, Yvonne Glick, Bobby Keith and the honoree. __ & & & & ____

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton and J. Holloway. All ladies in the Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cruce and son visited Mrs. Cruce and Mrs. Shelton's sister, Mrs. Floyd Ledbetter, and Mr. Ledbetter in Ker-

> > Mr and Mrs. Walter Tomlin-



IT isn't every youngster who | ing with your pastel color can get out and dance around scheme, it's a nice idea to serve a Maypole, and the next best tinted drinks. A little maraschino thing is a Maytime party. Pretty syrup or grenadine makes a lovefavors in the shape of tiny May- ly pink drink. Make your ice poles can be made of crepe paper cubes of pale dry ginger ale, and narrow ribbon in pastel tinted with food coloring, sevshades. Paste nine strips of baby eral colors for a rainbow effect. ribbon, nine inches long, to top Here is a delightful drink, simof a six-inch piece of wire. Join ple to make, and perfect for a the ribbons to a wire ring, two May party. Ginger Mint Julep and a half inches in diameter,

3 lemons, juice 2 tablespoons powered sugar Few drops mint extract Green food coloring Pale dry ginger ale

Three flat candies wrapped in Combine lemon juice, sugar The beverage you serve should and mint extract. Tint deep be sparkling and refreshing as a green with food coloring. Divide May day. A fruit juice drink equally among six tall glasses, perked up with pale dry ginger add ice cubes and fill glasses ale is sure to make a hit. For with chilled pale dry ginger ale. hose who prefer it, ginger ale Stir gently. A sprig of mint, by itself, thoroughly chilled, is if it is available, is a pretty a most pleasing drink. In keep- garnish

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bish and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benton and Billy visited the Tom Oat in Mea-

family spent this week in Dallas

night was not successful, due to

Those enjoying supper at the

Howards Friday night were Mr.

and Mrs. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs.

Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bar-

by, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Huddleston, and Mr. and Mrs. David

visiting relatives.

dow last Sunday.

bad weather.

JOHNSON

ents near Seymour, Texas.

The eighth grade of Meadow Mrs. J. T. Cargyle and sons, Public School had its graduation Jacky and Marion, of Seminole, exercises on May 11th at 8:30 visited in the W. E. Parker home p.m. in the high school auditor- Sunday. who received diplomas. The val- had as their guests over the week edictorian was Naomi Jones and end, Mr. and Mrs. Mòore of Oklathe salutatorian was Pat Mauldin. homa, parents of Mrs. Holloway. Coach Loyd Hunt and Terry Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Verner and in the J. L. Smith home. family and Mr. Verner's parents Bert Tuttle won the car givspent Sunday at Cisco, where en away by the Furr Food Store

team received jackets this week are out of school this week with as appreciation of the splendid mumps. work they did in the 1949 season. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Collins of Not all the girls who played re- Athens spent the week end in ceived jackets but they helped the Loyd Wilson home. in a big way, make the 1949 season Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moody a success. The girls whe received and children of Odessa, Mrs. jackets were: Alma Belew and Jewell Bryant and children of Joyce Hinson, captains, Dixie Artesia, N. M., visited in the B. Burson, Avanelle Garner, Sybil R. Smith home Sunday, Williams, Kathryn Williams, Jea- Mrs. Marshall of Lamesa visitnette Hill, Betty Schwartz, Lucille in the C. L. Billingsly home Sun-White, Ireta Green, Norma day Crownover, Novella Jordon, Boboie Bartlett and Betty Yeatts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Joplin and family went to Plainview for the

THRUSH AT PLAY



It's playtime for liltin' Martha Tilton, popular radio and movie songstress. The goldenvoiced Miss Tilton is out to acquire a golden tan out in the California sunshine, She is wearing a cotton shorts outfit topped by a flared seersucker

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitley and

GOMEZ

children, Joycelyn and Sandy of Odessa visited Mrs. M. Chesshir over the week end.

The members of the W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. T. L. Burns last Monday afternoon for Royal Service Program. The meeting was opened with the song "Breathe On Me" and the program of was on "Christ is the Answer in the Home." The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. A. B. Buchanan.

Mrs. T. S. Doss and girls visited in O'Donnell Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schofield visited his mother in Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Motley of

Alvarado visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason Sunday. Therest and Senith Stevens at-

Needmore community last Friday. this week because of mumps.

tended a birthday party for their

cousin Geoffrey Hulse, in the



Will Tour

This is the latest professional photograph of Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, taken in preparation for her first professional concert tour as a singer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riggs and Thelma Fox is missing school family visited his mother at Big Spring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Key and A. B. Buchanan has recently West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Imogene and Mr. and Mrs. Den- purchased a new herd of cattle. last week, is reported to be imver Kelly visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stice and proving rapidly.

son of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Stice

Rev. and Mrs. Sam Brian and son, Larry, of Salinas, Calif., arrived Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Swain and other relatives. Mr. R. L. Cornelius is a medical patient in the Treadaway-

Daniell hospital.

Miss Billie Jo Tittle of Lubbock spent the week end with home

Mr. and Mrs. H. McMillan of Brownfield visited in the C. Landess home Sunday.

Ronnie Webb, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Webb, was injured Monday afternoon when the door of the car, which his father was backing out of the driveway, came open and Ronnie fell under the wheel of the car. He was rushed to the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital, where X-rays were taken. No bones were broken. It was at first feared that he had internal injuries, but it later developed that he only suf-Otho Kelly in Brownfield Sun- fered bad bruises and abrasions.

> Mrs. Sawyer Graham, who underwent major surgery in the

Meadow Musings

leaving ends free. Wrap the wire

pole and ring with crepe paper. Trim the ring with tiny petals

of crepe paper. Add crepe paper

ruffles and ribbon bow to bottom.

clear cellophane make a base.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. West spent last weekend at Mr. West's par-

Redford furnished transportation and Allie Belle returned last for eleven boys to the State In- Sunday from a visit in the R. E. terscholastic Track meet at Aus- Currington home in Fort Worth. tin last weekend. The boys all While on this trip they also viswere from Meadow High School ited in the J. B. Alexander home and participated in track this at Strawn. Mrs. Wood E. Johnyear. The boys that went were: son accompanied them on the trip Eddie Bingham, Norman, Lockett, and visited her son, L. B. John-Neill Barrier, Jerry Hinson, Joe son and Mrs. Johnson in Fort Williams, Robert White, Eugene Worth. Joplin, Lawrence Joplin, Eloise Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Smith of Lubbock spent the week end Duncan and Wendell Mason.

they attended a family reunion. last Saturday.

Fourteen girls of the basketball Tommy Loe and Eddie Foshee

POOL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Martin and daughters were in Snyder for the weekend, but only stayed one night, due to bad weather.

The community party Friday rier, Mrs. J. W. Stocks and Bob-

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