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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Four Youths Held

On Theft Counts

taurant April 21.

to pay for it.

South Plains towns.

ties said that two of the youths

Brownfield Golfers

Entertained WTWGA

ver bread and butter plates as

Winner of the nine hole flite

was Lucille Hennersdorf of the

In a business session held fol-

WGA to act as reporters. They al-

The next meeting will be a

Meadowbrook in Lubbock June

Fred Baldwin was winner of

C. Kendrick Named

Officer In SP Club

pete in the 18 hole flites.

Lubbock Country Club, low gross

brook low net winner.

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TEXAS COAL MINE-About mine near Mingus, in Palo Pinto pepper of Cleburne have reop-

bring up the coal from an old

above ground at Will Haas' coal mine which Haas and John Cul- only coal mine. (AP photo)

Terry County Sheriff's Posse Planning Organization of Parade for June Rodeo

soft coal are shown county. A handful of miners

About 65 members of the Terry | with him are Shorty Forbus and | Four persons escaped serious flite. She was awarded two ster-County Sheriff's Posse and their Ray Christopher. and Ocie Murry were in charge to contact either Price or Wade. | ter.

Money Price is head of mounted | Price said Monday night that time of the accident.

Heading the committee for pa- rade. Although the Terry Coun- hospitalized.

Terry Firms Do \$13 Million Business

The US Department of Commerce Bureau of Census, has just is made up of Ray Christopher, iness of \$12,445,000; had 112 active proprietors and 491 employ-

The county had an additional Terry Having Dryest 25 establishements, did a business of \$851,000 and had 27 employof \$851,000 and had 27 employ-ees. This was an increase of 316 Season In 33 Years percent over the report for 1939, which did a business of \$3.2 milwholesale alone in 1948.

There were in 1948, 143 retail establishments doing a business of \$13,296,000, and had 152 active period, beginning November, 19-

proprietors , with 518 employees. 49, and ending April 1950, Terry There were 14 wholesale estabcounty has had only .63 inches lishments at that time, doing a of moisture, thus making this the business of \$3,303,000 with 9 ac- dryest season the county has extive proprietors and 65 employees. perienced since 1916-1917. The In the Selected Service Trades total moisture during the six Dakota by a farmer as a hobby,

doing a business of \$724,000, and 1917 was 1.85. 53 active proprietors and 106 em- Hugh Porterfield, superinten- demand. When they made their ployees. In all cases most of the dent of the Brownfield experi- (Continued On Page 12, Please) employees were full time. ment station located 11 miles We might state here that em- west of town, said Wednesday

ployment as well as volume of that the average amount of mois- Change in Theatre business rose in the period Nov. ture last year was 5.01, based on 15. 1939 to same date in 1948. the Nov.-April period. The stal employees on the 1939 Porterfield said that the wetperiod was 451, and for 1948, 689. test year in the 39 year period Sammy Jones, manager of the

are of course official, one can see when an average of 13.61 for a change in opening hours of all mal banquet. About 125 Shriners Wednesday's burglary. that Brownfield and area have not si month period was recorded. the theatres. exactly been standing still for the Above figures are based on At the Hi-Ho Drive In, the box The group set dues at \$5.00 per while conducting an investigation, some time in the fall, she said. eight sisters, Mrs. E. A. Graham,

POSTOFFICE TO CLOSE AT FIVE P.M.

notified the Herald that until fur- fairly accurate. The reason for ture starting at 7:15 p.m. ther notice the postoffice will using the Lubbock figures, he Matinee hours at the theatres more consistently.

what offset reduction in appro- above average, Porterfield said, feature starting at 1:15 p.m. priations put into effect lately. with 26.58 inches of moisture for For the tops in entertainment, Baldwin and Prentice Walker of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. potato salad, relishes, bread and att, E. G. Akers, Ervin Rambo, announced at the assembly.

Four Escape Injury In Car Wreck

ened. Haas believes it is Texas'

injury Saturday night when a ling silver bread and butter plates. wive and guests attended the All persons interested in par- late model Ford crashed into the Loy net winner in the first flite regular monthly barbecue held ticipating in the rodeo parade, rear end of a late model Pontiac was Jewell Sampson of the Lubat the Jaycee show barn Monday which is tentatively scheduled to at about 9 p.m. on the farm-to- bock Country Club. night. Don Bellew, Tess Fulfer, begin at 3 p.m. June 22, are asked market road one mile from Fos- Low gross winner in the second

Members also decided at Mon- Investigating officers, Sheriff field, and low net winner was At a business session following day' evening's meeting to set up Ocie. Murry and Deputy Cliff Katherine Trammell of Meadowthe barbecue, members agreed to the Posse chuck wagon and sell Jones, said that the Pontiac was brook. Low gross winner in the take charge of the parade for the food during the rodeo. Dewey knocked about 66 feet off the third flite was Jean Finley of third annual Junior Chamber of Murphy Jr., Max Entriken and road by the impact. Charles Rae Brownfield, and low net winner Commerce rodeo to be held here Bual Powell will be in charge of Bruce of Seagraves, driver of the was Jane Shirley. In the fourth Ford, was riding alone at the flite, Helen Walker of Brown-

organizations for the parade. His prizes will be given to the best Two occupants of the Pontiac, low net winner was Bernice Hacommittee members are Crede mounted groups of the 10 or 12 driven by James Eugene Joplin ven of Levelland. Ada Crowell of Gore, Clyde Truly and Tess Ful- Sheriff's Posses which have been of Meadow, were slightly shaken the Plainview Country Club was invited to participate in the pa- up and scratched, but were not low gross winner in the fifth flite,

tries is George Wade. Working will not compete for any of the totally wrecked, but only slight in the flite received sterling sildamage was done to the Ford. Sheriff Ocie Murry is honor- as a result of the collision. ary president of the group. Other

officers are Fulfer, captain; Truly, secretary; Forbus, lieutenant; Miracle Horses To Price, corral boss; and Gore, wrangler. The board of directors Be At Hi-Ho Drive In

Clarence Lackey, Roy Wicker Jr., In addition to the regular at- ved luncheon to the golfers at H. L. (Hub) King, Dr. W. A. traction at the Hi-Ho Drive In noon Wednesday. Hostesses were Roberson and George Wade. Plans Theatre next Thursday and Fri- Vera Muldow, Charlene Schelingcounty for all the year 1948. At are being made by Fulfer and day, May 10 and 11, will be the er, Juanita Szydloski, Coleen Gore to participate in the annual personal appearance and per- Hord, Cymbol Teague, Merl Wier, Summer Ride into Guadalupe formance of the famous Miracle Kate Telford, Gail Davis, Doris mountains, to be held May 17-21 Horses.

The Miracle Horses were raised and trained on a farm in No.



section with 56 establishments, month period of November 1916- but he has been wished into show business by popular public

Opening Hours Made

From the above statistics, which was the one between 1914-15, Jones Theatres, announces

records kept in Lubbock for the office will open at 7:25 p.m and year, and plan to meet at least he and Jones found some of the Admission to the supper is \$1.50 Mrs. Tom May, Mrs. Clarence The annual Honor Assembly, 39 year period. Porterfield said feature will begin at 7:45 p.m. once a month. that, for Terry county, the fig- At all other theatres, the Rialto, ures might vary a little either Ritz and the Rio, the box office FRED BALDWIN WINS Postmaster James H. Dallas has way, but generally, they were will open at 7 p.m., with the fea-CONSOLATION AWARD

close at 5 p.m. The money order said, is the fact that those rec- are, Saturday, box office opens the consolation trophy in the stacked near the door. and postal savings windows will ords are the longest and are kept at 1:15 p.m., feature beginning at first flite of players in the Sweet-1:30 p.m.; and on Sundays, box water Invitational Golf tourna- ued, Murry said. This saving in time will some- The year 1949 was quite a lot office opens at 1 p.m., with the ment held there last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

in the tourney.

Receiving one-plus ratings in walked off with the sweepstakes The youths, who were picked

sightreading, marching and con- trophy. up by Lamesa authorities, confessed to entering the Esquire cert playing, the Brownfield high The Brownfield high school restaurant on April 21 and ordering food to eat there and food to take with them and then failing League band competitions held in held in canyon April 14. Terry county Sheriff Ocie Mur-Canyon April 27. y said that the Lamesa authori-

had records of thefts in many

Out of 19 soloists who entered high school auditorium. contests in Canyon, 14 were Young said that several of the

The Brownfield Country Club First place soloists were Caroracked up 29 points toward win- lyn Griffith, Carlon Brady, Leah ning the Vivian Parks trophy in Dale Portwood, Kay Szydloski, the West Texas Women's Golf and Lynn Sturgess, twirling; Jo-Association when they were hos- Ann Blevins, Macky Hord, Rex tesses to the association Wednes- Black, Janelle Thompson, and day in the first regular meeting Ronnie Daniell, clarinet; Billy Mack Herod, saxaphone: Don An-Ileta Hitchcock of Meadow- dress, cornet; Lyle Shelton, trombrook was medalist, as well as bone; and Gene Willingham, bass.

low grosss winner in the first Winners of second place in solo competition were Roxanne Miller. and Nancy Wier, twirling; Lanny Webb, baritone; and Carlon Brady and Leah Dale Portwood, flute. Of the three ensembles entered, the clarinet quartet, composed flite was Bess Baldwin of Brownof JoAnn Blevins, Rex Black, Janelle Tho pasn and Macky Hord,

received first place. dress and Herby Kendrick; and Flowers. the saxaphone quartet, composed Contributing also to the "apfield was low gross winner, and of Bill Mack Herod, Max Black, preciation" reception for Bobby Green and Dale Travis.

rade floats and other parade en- ty posse will participate, they Murry said that the Pontiac was low net winner. All winners first time that Brownfield has the reception.

school band, 72 members strong, of Young, was awarded the carried away the sweepstakes sweepstakes trophy at Interscholtrophy from the Interscholastic astic League choral competitions

Both the band and chorus will Richard Young, director of the formally present their sweepband, said that the local group stakes trophies to the school at was in competition with 17 other the annual school honor assembly to be held Monday, May 8, in the

awarded first place. The other members of the band were offered five contestants were awarded scholarships following the contests last week.

> Judges for the constests were H. A. McMillan of the University the University of Oklahoma at Norman: James Nielson of the University of Oklahoma City: Pat Arsers of Alamo Heights high College; Marion McClure of Hardin Simmons University; and Berof Teaxs. Fitzgerald was head

The Brownfield Chamber of Commerce staged an "appreciation banquet" for members of the chorus and band last night (Thursday) at the Esquire restaurant at 7:30. The banquet was Second place ensemble awards followed by a party given at Vetwent to the cornet trio, composed erans Hall. Flowers for the banof Crawford Burrow, Don An- quet were courtesy of Hoy's

group was the American Legion, The local band has been under who donated the hall for the the direction of Young for the party, and the Brownfield Rotary and Mary Jo Hardy of Brownfield past three years, but this is the club, who hired an orchestra for

Frontier Salt To Open Plant Here BHS Band Takes Production Planned Within Thirty Days At Old Chemical Plant Southeast of Brownfield Within the next thirty days or

Gainesville Minister Assumes Duties Here so, the Frontier Salt Company will be producting at its plant southeast of Brownfield one hundred tons per day or more of salt for consumption in west Texas and

The Rev. Fred Stumpp of New Mexico. This firm which is Gainesville, Texas, will assume an affiliate of the Frontier his duties as minister of the First Chemical Co., has recently pur-Baptist church at Brownfield chased the chemical plant for-Baptist church in Gainesville for completed to tap the salt strat

Baptist University at Shawnee, a high purity evaporated salt.

Rev. Fred Stumpp

Sunday, May 7. He served as merly operated by the American minister of the Grand Avenue Cynamid Co. A well has just been underneath the area adjacent to Both the Rev. Stumpp and his the plant, and the plant itself is wife are graduates of Oklahoma being converted to production of The completion of this project will be another forward step in the vast Texas chemical industry which has made tremendous strides in the past fifteen years. At the present time, salt is being

shipped in from the Texas Gulf from other states and the availabilty of salt in west Texas will provide a nearby source of supply for stock salt and for salt being used by industrial plants of all kinds. No announcement has been

made regarding the operating personnel for the new plant, however, it is understood that the initial payroll should run approximately \$15,000 per month and it is felt that within one year the payroll should amount to \$25,000 per month or more. Inasmuch as many of the salt consuming in-Okla, and both attended the dustries in the area are located Seminary in Fort Worth. They in remote spots, transportation have two da hters, Peggy Joyce, will be handled by Frontier Salt While serving as minister of two hundred miles of Brownfield the Gainesville church, there were can be rendered in a matter of

385 additions to the church, ad- hours. ditional property was acquired, The growth and successful opand air conditioning units were eration of the Frontier Salt Co. installed. The Rev. Stumpp said will mean the establishment of that growth is evident in every another major industry in Brown-

The Rev. Stumpp served as Frontier Chemical Co. with its training director of the Baptist church in Shawnee, Okla. plant at Denver City, has conwhile attending college. He served as assistant pastor at Bapthe caustic soda and muriatic acid tist churches in Big Spring, Tex., requirements of the Permian Baand at Clovis, N. M. He has held sin. Founded in 1945, this firm pastorates in Tishomingo, Okla., has grown from a lusty infant to Sulphur, Okla., Bovina, Texas, become a substantial factor in the heavy chemical industry in the

and Gainesville. During his stay in Gainesville, the Rev. Stumpp and his wife (Continued On Page 12, Please)

Jaycees Honored Outgoing President and Discussed Plans for Third Annual Rodeo Dr. W. A. Roberson, outgoing held June 22-24, were discussed

and Dorothy Hughes of Meadow-Women of the local club sercomplishments during his term of Sheriff's Posse. office, his fellow club members presented him a piece of luggage test which is held in conjunction Lee Teague and Floy Cadenhead.

lowing the golf, members voted to have each director in the WT-Search for Burglars so voted that anyone playing in the nine hole flite cannot com-Still Being Made

Nelson Pharmacy last Tuesday

Sheriff Ocie Murry said this week that a similar burglary took Clovis Kendrick was elected place at the Little Grocery and Public Invited to Plains Shrine Club when they time Wednesday night, and that net at Lubbock April 27 for a the sheriff's department had reareorganization meeting and ban- son to believe that the two burglaries were done by the same

Ed Napier of Lubbock was elec- parties. Levelland, second vice president; and throwing the night latch, as staged as the annual public party, here. and Lucian Moore of Lubbock, was done in the local burglary. which is usually in the form of a Survivors include her husband; Latham.

merchandise, was found inside invited to attend.

Lindley Tuesday.

president of the Brownfield Jun- at Monday's meeting. Responsiior Chamber of Commerce, was bilities for organizing and staging honored at the regular Monday the parade which always preceeds noon luncheon held at the Esquire the opening of the rodeo were restaurant. In appreciation for ac- assumed by the Terry County Rites Held Wed, For complishments during his term of Sheriff's Posse

The annual beard growing conwith the rodeo was also discuss- Funeral services were conduct- oil refineries, soap plants and Plans for the coming third an- ed, and last Monday was the day ed in the First Baptist church at chemical plants in West Texas nual club sponsored rodeo, to be set to begin growing beards. Priz- 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, for and New Mexico. Because of its es will be given for the best Mrs. Clyde Lewis, 53, who died strategic location in the heart of beards grown between now and in her home at 111 South First a sizeable consuming area, this June 22, according to informa- street at 9:57 p.m. Monday. tion received from Conrad Vernon, president. ident of Howard Payne college,

Permits will again be sold this officiated. Interment was in Teryear to persons unable or un- ry County Memorial Cemetery, willing to grow beards for the under the direction of Brownfield that the "dunk tub" for nonconnight and took some \$350 in cash formists will be set up in the 26, 1896, in Howard county, Tex-

Investigation is being contin- may be purchased at the club U. D. Sawyer of Croosroads, N.M., J. Kendrick will make the an-The supper will include barbe- five grandchildren. Mrs. Doug Bingham and son cue, son-of-a-gun, baked beans, Pallbearers were H. M. Pye- for the senior class will also be-

very near future.

Born Ora Paralee Sawyer May as, Mrs. Lewis came to Terry that the contract for a new gymcounty in 1902 with her parents, nasium, cafeteria and three class the late Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sawyer. She was married to Clyde Lewis in San Antonio Nov. 16, bid was \$89,143.00, Fuller said.

The Rev. A. A. Brian, vice pres-

A Chuck Wagon supper, fol- since January of this year, was carried through a \$100,000.00 lowed by a western dance, will be returned to her home here from bond. held Friday, May 5, at the Brown- a Dallas hospital last week. She Members of the Ropesville ted president. Other officers are Entrance was gained to the field Country Club, according to as was a member of the Baptist school board are W. W. Jones, Louie F. Moore of Lubbock, first Wellman business by breaking a Mrs. E. V. Tarbuton, chairman. church, and a charter member of president; Ray Martin, J. N. Wilvice president; Lamar West of pane of glass on the front door The supper and dance is being the American Legion auxiliary lis, E. E. Nix, D. Strickland, Wil-

Murry said that the owner of the stage show. This year, however, two daughters, Mrs. E. H. McKin-Porter Giles of Lubbock was store said that some \$150 in cash Mrs. Tarbuton said, a shortage ney of Lubbock and Mrs. Z. A. Porter Giles of Lubbock was store said that some \$150 in cash Mrs. Tarbuton said, a shortage new of Lubbock and Mrs. Z. A. master of ceremonies at the infor- and merchandise was taken in of time forced the postponement Moore of Brownfield; three sons, BHS to Have Honor of the stage show. A Western Bobb of Buffalo, Texas, Dever-Murry said that Thursday, saga will probably be produced elle and Leon Lewis of Lubbock; stolen goods in a cache near Well- and admission to the dance will Lewis, and Mrs. John Givens all sponsored by the student council man. Early Sunday morning, the \$1.20. The supper and dance are of Brownfield, Mrs. J. W. Cotton of Brownfield high school, will be owner of the business said that not limited to club members of Seagraves, Mrs. Raymond Bar- held at 9 a.m. Monday, May 8, in the cash, as well as most of the alone, and the public is cordially rier of Dallas, Mrs. Cye Tankers- the high school auditorium. ley of Lubbock and Mrs. W. T. Honor awards will be given for front door of the business and Tickets are on sale with all Stitt of Miami, Fla.; three broth- all phases of school work, includmembers of the club, and tickets ers, A. A. Sawyer of Borwnfield, ing sports, music and studies. John Friday night, the chairman said. and Oscar Sawyer of Lubbock and naul American Legion awards.

Patrons will note these time the year, and some deep mois- consult the theatre calendars in were the only Brownfield entries Hemby in the home of Mrs. M. T. coffee. Children's plates will also V. A. Bynum, Odie Fleming and The public is cordially invited Sam Oliver.

seed delinting and caustic soda for the petroleum refineries, natural gasoline plants, cotton seed

plant can offer rapid delivery (Turn to page 12, please)

Using West Texas raw materi-

als, gas and power, this firm was

developed to supply muriatic acid

for oil well acidizing and cotton

Contract Let For Ropesville School

Superintendent of the Ropesrooms was let to Sampson Construction Co. of Lubbock. Their

Voters in the Ropesville Inde-Mrs. Lewis, who had been ill pendent school district recently

burn Chambers and Marcus R.

Salutatorian and valedictorian

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der aid in helping to get the visas the cure or perhaps entire eradi- is to defend the principles, the renewed. That is our George Ma- cation of this big killer. hon out and out. While he is a member of some other church, he is just the kind of sport that bealike, and can't see that one certain church should try to hog the field. That is Americanism. Acboth US Senators, Tom Connally have to be gone over periodically. And this goes for all other church workers in Italy. It appears that

who was carried away by this the devil that can do business eral hours from a mad-dog bite,

trouble to get permanent visas

Had a nice letter recently from disease. And then there are clubs Congressman George Mahon con- who have sustained the loss of a er related that the merchants' cerning the Italian work of the valued member in recent times local Church of Christ and others. caused by cancer. As most all he got his store stocked with He expressed himself as being know, most of these funds are pleased that he was able to ren- used in research work looking to his sales. A large part of the job

how some of the minority groups colonial times. It is going to be lieves that all should be treated feel and vote in congress. A lot a constant fight to keep those has been said and much sympa- who do not have an iota downtrodden minority races and trying to tell you how to run it. cording to the last issue of the colors here in America. But did Frascati Orphans' Home paper, you note how they voted in the and Lyndon Johnson, along with tightening up on sabotage at gov- not only considered far more eftwo other west Texas congress- ernment projects? For tightening fective than the old vaccine, but of, to see Dr. Klofanda and have mation came to us from the pres- laws is one of the chief aims of men other than Mr. Mahon, Omar and strengthening the law, the will immunize much longer than Burleson of Anson and Ed Gossett vote was 400. There were two the old remedy, which was itself of Wichita Falls, all seem to be votes against. One of the was quite potent. The new vaccine Great minds run in the same tlefield, who is the county judge and they hope that eventually pleased as the churches concern- Congressman Marcantino, the has been developed in the Led- channel, or words to that effect. of Lamb county. ed, that the visas have been re- American Labor party, and their rle laboratories from the embryo When we wrote our editorial last newed until December 31, at least. only member in the congress. portion of the egg. Rabies has of week, we had little idea that at In the meantime, work should be The other was the negro con- course been known for ages, but about the same time the West Doggone Our Unlucky workers from the local courch and others, that it would be no

after reaching Italy. Evidently the advisers did not know that

with the Iron Curtain countries, and perhaps Satan would tire of their lying and yelling blasts at other nations and members. People who will attack an unarmed plane of a supposed friendly nation, kill all the occupants and then lie about the matter, are not the people we feel any civilized country can deal with.

A president of a national retailers association recently spoke on "Retailing Today and Tomorrow." Like many other good Americans whose business might be termed a "one horse affair." the speaker was getting a bit chilled by the constant butinsky of the government in his private affairs, with more and more regulations, taxes and controls. He, as well as perhaps most of his hearers want this nation to remain as always, going on the principle of producing more and selling for less. We have, he said, the production, if the government will let it alone. Constant meddling by the government not only discourage manufacturing and distribution, but also those with some money to invest. The speakbusiness was not complete when goods the people want, then make modern merchant, those before him, as well as those of the fu-Now we have the low down on ture, have operated under since thy perhaps hot tears shed for the knowledge of your business from

Chemists have recently come up recent resolution of congress with a viccine for rabies that is gressman Douglas from New seemed to effect dogs more than Texas County Judges Associa- Hide Anyhow York. If the only negro in con- other animals or humans. But of tion in convention assembled at gress believes that saboteurs recent years one hears of rabies El Pason, were hewing along the should be allowed to blast our among foxes and wolf packs. The same log. They submitted to this defense plants out of existence, disease used to be commonly re- and other papers a set of resoluwe don't think much of their ferred to as hydrophobia. The reations in which they seriously con-American ism. And the less of son being that dogs seemed to de- demn these huge, overloaded happened at a medicine show such birds we have in congress, velop fits more when they saw trucks that are mauling our highthe better for our beloved na- or started to drink water. Then ways to pieces faster than we can

that old one about dogs having build them. In their resolution, rabies more in hot weather than they refer to these trucks as The Herald will have o go cold, has been exploded. There "speeding monsters" and state along with ex-president Herbert is no rabies season, according to that they are causing a lot of got the fat steer at the Jaycee Hoover that United Nations with- the best medical authority. Then, needless wrecks. In the meantime, draw from Soviet Russia and its in our childhood, there was a according to the CJ association, satelites, and form a UN without "madstone" in our community. the people are in need of more Seesighetea editor furnished us Gibb Gilchriest, who heads the them. Russia has used its zeto You know that rabies dogs used highway building, but it takes the tickets. The Old He had Nos. American Cancer Society drive in 22 times already. In the first to be "mad-dogs," and thus the all the funds they can get to keep Texas, says that the funds of the place, no nation should have been madstone. There were people ev- in repair damaged highways. In society are being greatly aug- allowed a veto, and we hope that en then who questioned the vir- this connection, the CJA asserts mented by individuals and flubs if one is formed excluding Rus- tue of the madstone, but we have that there are only 32 Weight In- was partial. If she'd aknowed, she in the state who have lost mem- sia and sympathizers, it will drop heard such people say they'd get spectors, who go in pairs for the stated, she'd have issued 913 to bers of the family or a club by the veo, and make it a majority to that madstone as soon as pos- 33,645 miles of highways. They one Gee Gee Privitt. As somebody cancer. When these crusades are or two-thirds majority for or sible if bitten by a mad-dog. Now collected in fines last year the said one time, it is better to be on, many folks send in sizable against measures that come up. this madstone was supposed to huge sum of \$339,383.03, which born lucky than rich. funds in memory of a loved one There is no one except perhaps stick on the bitten place for sev- more than takes care of their ex-

Another Shoulder to the Wheel



and for 30 minutes for a bee penses. The association is calling the pup vaccinated.

APPOINTED ASSISTANT

Raymond Houtchens, a senior student at Texas Tech, was re-The following political an- cently promoted to Student As-

by two apparently conflicting or- entitled to request a review of ganizations, the Roman Catholic his 1950 farm cotton acreage alchurch and the Communistic ele- lotment under terms of new leg- mittee chairman explains that the

being made for federal aid to the public schools is being promoted funds for the transportation of special review committees books and for the payment of set the original allotment. country where they dominate, think your allotment has not they are teaching the doctrines of been properly determined. Church and State. They want a union of Church and State with even amalgamation of the races. the Church dominating the state.

sting, and much longer on spider for more inspectors. In the mean- munists are using the labor un- falling for this proposal that the informed us a few years ago that bad poundings from overweight ganizations to induce the Fed- mite in it. -Lynn County News. O'Donnell Tuesday. some one was bitten by a black trucks . They also ask that the eral Government to grant aid to widow spider and depended on the highway department go slow on the public schools to the end that madstone instead of modern pen- issuing permits for oversize and in the course of time the said ecillin or other modern methods. overheavy trucking. In conclusion Government shall control the He lived, but the place rotted they say that the motoring pub- public schools and abolish segreout. And, giving the local veter- lic should bear in mind at all gation of the races in the public inarian a lttle spot, we would ad- times that the "for hire" for use schools and everywhere else. The vise the reader who has a val- of our highways is a privilege abolishment of all segregation ident of West Texas County Judg- Communism. They want to comes and Commissioners Associa- pel the white children to sit with tion, Judge Otha F. Dent, of Lit- colored children in the schools they may thereby be able to bring about social equality and

Warning: Dynamite! More News On New The persistent campaign that is Cotton Legislation

Every Texas cotton grower is olic leaders maintain that in fact islation recently passed by the minimum allotments provided by the education of the child is not Congress. Under the new proa proper function of the Govern- cedure, applications for the re- farm. ment, but is the function of the view supported by factual evi-Church, by which they mean the dence in writing, are filed with Roman Catholic church only. They the PMA county committee. The are openly seeking Government review will be conducted by children to the Catholic parochial farmers who are not members of schools, for the purchase of text the county PMA committee which teachers. In may sections of our Here's what you do if you

their church to the children in the Apply for an adjustment of public schools. It is their purpose your allotment to the minimum with the aid of federal funds, to provided by the new law. This make it legal to teach Catholicism minimum is 65 percent of the in the public schools to the end average acreage considered as that eventually they may make planted to cotton on the farm in Brownfield and Terry county are America a Catholic country. They 1946, 1947 and 1948 or 45 percent received in his office each week. would destroy the good old Amer- of the highest acreage considered Requests come from all over the ican doctrine of the Separation of as planted to cotton on the farm country, he said

We would respectfully warn On the other hand, the Com- our public school teachers against

during these three years. Now, after you receive your revised notice for the county PMA committee you will have 15 days to file for a review. Your PMA office has forms to be used to request the minimum allotment and to file for a review.

B. F. Vance, state PMA comthe new legislation, are based largely on planting history on the

Chamber Commerce Making Local Brief

A sixteen page brief on Brownfield and Terry county is being prepared in three colors for distribution by the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, according to Wayne (Red) Smith, manager of the chamber of commerce. Smith says that some ten to

fifteen requests for data on

The new brief will be ready for distribution in the near future ,according to Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson bites. But times have changed the time, they state that our second- ions, Negro organizations, and ev- Government furnish aid for our of Route 1 attended a piano rethinking back there. The folks ary roads, F-M, etc., are taking en some of the great church or- public schools. There is dyna- cital given by their daughter in

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nouncements are subject to the sistant to Dean Stangel. Democratic primaries the first to Houtchens is the son of Mr. be held July 22, which is the Mrs. Sam Houtchens tourth Saturday thereof:

Representative 119th District FORREST WEIMHOLD WAGGONER CARR

> For District Judge LOUIS B. REED

For County Judge

H. R. WINSTON For County Clerk

H. M. PYEATT

For County Assessor-Collector HERBERT CHESSHIR

> For County Sheriff OCIE H. MURRY BUAL POWELL ROY MOREMAN GEORGE WADE

R. L. (Bob) BURNETT For County Attorney VERNON A. TOWNES, JR.

GEO. W. NEILL

MRS. ELDORA WHITE For County Treasurer

For District Clerk

MRS. O. L. (Oscar) JONES For County School Supt. ELMER C. WATSON

E. G. BROWNLEE For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 W. BRUCE WHITE

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 SAM GOSSETT DOYLE UPTON O. F. (Doc) CAMPBELL W. E. NORMAN T. M. (Pete) ELLIS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3 LEE BARTLETT B. R. LAY

G. E. KISSINGER

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4 H. L. CROWDER G. A. (George) RICH H. R. (Horace) FOX E. D. (Edd) DUNCAN J. L. (Lee) LYON GEORGE KEMPSON

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The Terry County Ferald Bride Elect Is

GEE GEE PRIVITT, Society Editor

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1950

Dubose, McIroy Wed mented with a miscellaneous bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. Kyle Graves April 27. Oth-Mrs. Kendrick scored high, and Tom Harris. Mrs. Kendrick scored high, and The ceremony will to the finity Lorins, Jim Finley, John J. Kendrick, Bill Anderson and Tom Harris. Mrs. Kendrick scored high, and The ceremony will to the finity Lorins, Jim Finley, John J. Kendrick, Bill Anderson and Tom Harris. Mrs. Kendrick scored high, and The ceremony will to the finity Lorins, Jim Finley, John J. Kendrick, Bill Anderson and Tom Harris. Mrs. Kendrick scored high, and The ceremony will to the finity Lorins, Jim Finley, John J. Kendrick, Bill Anderson and Tom Harris. In Home Ceremony

Mrs. W. M. Waldrop, in Lubbock carnations. at 4 p.m. April 30.

Vows were exchanged before a best man. Lubbock officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. DuBose and man DuBose presided at the guest sided at the table. the groom's parents are Dr. and register. Mrs. T. H. McIlroy, all of Brown- For traveling, the bride chose

ther, the bride wore a navy blue and an orchid corsage. crepe dress with a pink straw hat | Both Mr .and Mrs. McIlroy are veiled in navy blue, and navy graduates of Brownfield high and white accessories. Her cor- school, and he attended Texas sage was an orchid. For something Tech. Previous to her marriage, old, she carried a handkerchief Mrs. McIlroy was employed at given to her by her brother. Some- the South Plains Health Unit thing borrowed was a white Bible here, and he was employed at the Studied Federation

The Mrs. Clarence Gos- Fair Department Store.

Studied Federation uck penny in her shoe. Miss Charlsie DuBose was her College.

Miss Mildren DuBose became sister's maid of honor. She wore Morris, and Clarence Griffith.

Rex Zachary of Lubbock was McIlroy.

baskets of white gladiolus. The lowing the ceremony. The bride's, tions throughout the house. Rev. M. Norval Young of the table was laid with a lace cloth Broadway Church of Christ in and was decorated with tapers with a lace cloth and featured an guest, and a bowl of spring flowers. arrangement of yellow and or-The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Waldrop presided. Mrs. Tru-chid gladiolus. Mrs. Randal pre-

a white pique dress with match-

den, and something blue was a The couple is making their pair of garters. She wore a good home at San Antonio, where he

Gee Gee's Chit Chat

here all her life) can sell adver- this year-no corn. over at Palace Drug. Claimed it 6, just to keep the books straight). Great Pleasure." would rain by Monday, May 1, Proceeds go to the Sundown Com- Home made ice cream and cake for several weeks. weaker moments, I s'pose.

dumb enough to admit it. Any- Hockley county. way, the big deal is today-May Political candidates brings to beginning at 10 a.m.

track minded about. As you may gather from my frequent mention of the local high school choquire Restaurant. Old "Redhead" ing a person. Smith (local c of c manager) may not be good for much, but, as leaving that tonight is the big father of three youngsters, he re- Chuck Wagon supper at the counalizes the importance of making try club. Some of the town's most them feel that they are a part of talented barbecuers, namely Lee our town, our state, and our Allen Lee Brownfield, Clovis

of Commerce, as well as any on out. All the trimmings, includother, comes in dealing out credit ing bread, and p.s. I'm cooking where credit is due. (And vice beans. You don't have to be a versa). Speaking from exper-member-just have your money ience, I happen to know that the clutched in your hot little hand, average person will certainly and a healthy appetite. We'll do dish out the work if he thinks he might be appreciated. I guess it's the "ham" in us. Without getting personal, because if there Day, I'm sure I don't know. Naare exceptions to the case, this is tional Straw Hat Day is May 15, certainly one, I was very happy but I don't think you'll draw too to see the Jaycees present their much of a sentence if you venoutgoing president, Dr. W. A. ture out in one before then. Sev-(Rock) Roberson, an extremely eral people, including Tess Fulnice piece of luggage (from Nel- fer, Virgil Burnett, and my own son Jewelry, incidentally) at their little roomate, are still at large. regular meeting Monday, for his This is also National Baby say what you want to, being president of any organization, especially the Jaycees, is not all hay. As up-and-coming as those kids are, you sure have to be on your toes to keep up with them.

And speaking of the Jaycees, it's almost RODEO time, and the beard growing business has used jointly by the county, the cranked up again. Granted that Jack Thomas is an elegant gen- Cross, is greatly depleted. Now tleman-I'm sure glad he's busy that you are getting out your selling Mercurys over at Brown- summer clothing and putting field Motor this year because away your winter clothing, if you maybe I won't have to see his have some good servicable things beard quite as often. I do kind of that you don't have further use like to keep up with its progress, for, take them to the county serthough-even if to see if it's as vice office in the courthouse, or black and dense at it was last contact me.

nice to have all the squash, rad- eyes of these people who are not ishes, tomatoes, peppers, black so fortunate as you and I. Eyes eyed peas, beans, etc., in the that holds faith and trust in huground and ready to go. Wonder- manity. And those are two things ful, too, to have irrigation and that we can use plenty of, these not have to depend upon the days.

out at Coleman Park was to be the Royals between colored fight- and A. W. Butler. held last week. I might have done ers from Sundown and Levelbetter to go on and lose the fam- land, and Battle Royals (although

mind a character I met from Lubfrom this district, I think. His family in Arlington. name is Waggoner Carr, and he rus and band. Well, after their seems right personable. Knowing swell work this year in Inter- very little about politics (women scholastic League-both of them aren't supposed to, are they?), walking off with the sweepstakes awards—I can't help tooting the his aspirations might lead him. I horn for them. As it would hap- just know that I liked him, first, pen, for once, I'm not alone. The because he grins at all my corny Brownfield Chamber of Com- jokes; second, because he married merce thinks it's a pretty won- a gal from Tahoka (my old homederful deal, as they showed the stead); and third, because he 140 youngsters by staging an picked up the coffee check. Some "appreciation banquet" on their people don't even have three behalf Thursday night at the Es- reasons-good or bad-for lik-

Guess I'd better mention before Kendrick, Doc McIlroy, ets., are Most of the success of an or- ing son-of-a-gun) and if you doing the "meat" honors (includganization, such as the Chamber have a loose \$1.50 on you, come

> In case you're wondering, is Week, but so far, I haven't noticed much decline or rise in the population. But it reminds me that, maybe next week, local crew leader of the census, George O'Neal, will have an interesting

> story for us. Please, folks, the clothing store room in the courthouse which is county service office, and the Red

The reward for your generosity Cultivation, it's wonderful. So would come if you could see the

Shower Honoree

Miss Mildred DuBose, who became the bride of Howard Wayne Schellinger, Lee Fulton, Johnny goed. Haynes, E. C. Davis, Ida Bruton, J. L. Randal, Robert Noble, B. S. MRS. PHIL GAASCH

the bride of Howard Wayne Mc- a blue and white printed crepe Mrs. Graves greeted guests at Ilroy in a double ring ceremony dress with navy and white ac- the door and presented them to the Friday Afternoon bridge club read in the home of her sister, cessories. Her corsage was white the honoree and her mother, Mrs. in her home April 21. W. M. DuBose, and to Mrs. T. H.

Chosen colors of the honoree and Mrs. Dick Chambers bingoed. background of fern, flanked with A reception was held in the were yellow, green and orchid, white tapers in candelabra and Waldrop home immediately fol- and were carried out in decora- Tommy Hicks, Sam Teague,

The refreshment table was laid Mrs. Melvin Gaasch was a tea

Miss Diana Ruth McIlroy reg-1 District Convention Given in marriage by her fa- ing hat and navy blue accessories, a white leather book which was the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. in decorated with a hand corsage of orchid gladiolus tied with vari- Texas Federated Women's Clubs Truly. colored ribbon.

Maids and Matrons

shir represented the Delphian A federated program was given will attend the Texas Chiropractic by the Maids and Matrons study Study club, and Mrs. W. T. Mc- several members of her 8 year club, which met Tuesday, May 2, in the Seleta Jane Brownfield Omega Study club at the con- class of the First Baptist church

Mrs. Eunice Jones was hostess, and Mrs. Barton Evans was pro-

ing of some federation builder, visits were their daughters, Mrs. Hinkle. Aha, she cried, as she waved weather prophets-neither ama- after which Mrs. Money Price, Roger Clapp of Baltimore, Md., her wooden leg. Mary Dee (bless teurs or professionals. Boy, have club president, gave a report of and Mrs. Guthrie Allen of Suher little heart-she's only lived I got the jump on the corn worms the Federation convention which dan; her brothers, Virgil and spent several days in their cabin she attended recently in Mem- Charlie Denison, and wives of at Phantom Lake, near Abilene, tising okay, but as a weather For the second year, the Sun- phis, Texas. Mrs. A. R. Smith Jacksboro; and her sisters, Mrs. last week. prophet, she might as well be a down Lions club is sponsoring gave a talk on Parliamentary George D. Brownlee and Mrs. Chinese aviator. She just tossed their annual carnival at the high Procedure, and Mrs. F. G. White Eickler and their husbands of Mrs. Vance Treadaway and son l caution to the winds and lost school football stadium tonight spoke on Club Ethics. Mrs. Price Jacksboro.

that is. Oh, well, we all have our munity House, a worthy cause if were served to the following there ever was one. So if you members: Mesdames W. M. Ad- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris spent Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kendrick Murry and members of his Ter- didn't attend last year, but every- Latham ,W. F. Moriarty, Forest Marsen, last week. ry County Junior Deputy Sher- one who did said it was a huge McCracken, Mary Ruth Nelson, iff's Posses, last week I errone- success. Besides all the usual Money Price, Redford Smith, W. ously stated—and on the front games of chance to be found at J. Spreen, J. M. Teague, Mon Tel- visited her sister, Mrs. A. E. Mcpage, at that—that their camp- a carnival, there will also be Bat- ford, C. L. Kelley, F. G. White, Carver and family at Andrews

M. E. Brown.

Mrs. Harold Crites left Monday

Abilene.

MRS. SAWYER GRAHAM ENTERTAINED CLUB

Betrothal of Miss The Wednesday afternoon bridge club met in the home of Mrs. Sawyer Graham April 26.

HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Phil Gaasch entertained

Mrs. W. A. Roberson was high

Others present were Mesdames

George O'Neal, and Bill McGown

Club Women Attend

and Matrons Study Club, Mrs.

as, April 27-29.

ARRIVE FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Paschal of Pineapple icebox cookies were served to Mesdames Bob Clem- Gomez announce the engagement McIlroy April 30, was complients, C. L. Hafer, Tommy Zorns, and approaching marriage of their mented with a miscellaneous bri- Jim Finley, John J. Kendrick, daughter, Annie Ruth, to Floyd

Mrs. Kendrick scored high, and The ceremony will take place er hostesses were Mesdames O. W. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Zorns bin- at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 27, in the College Avenue Baptist church at Lubbock.

Miss Paschal is a senior in Texas Tech. Mr. Camp received his masters degree from that college in 1949, and now teaches in the Whiteface school system.

Paschal Announced

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. scorer ,Mrs. Clyde Truly was low, C. C. Camp of Magazine, Ark.

La Fiesta Club Met With Mrs. Anderson

La Fiesta bridge club met April 27 in the home of Mrs. Bill

The guest list included Mesdames Terry Radford of Meadow. Tommy Zorns, C. L. Hafer, Ralph Several local club women at- Ferguson, George Germany, O. W. tended a district convention of Schellinger, Ted Hardy, and Clyde which was held in Memphis, Tex-

High prize went to Mrs. Hafer. and Mrs. Truly received low Mrs. E. C. Davis and Mrs. Mon- prize and a bingo prize. The othey Price represented the Maids er bingo went to Mrs. Germany.

Wayne Brown, Mrs. Leonard ENTERTAINED WITH Chesshir and Mrs. Herbert Ches- LUNCHEON SUNDAY

Mrs. John Wall entertained Kinney represented the Alpha old girls Primary II Sunday school with a luncheon in her home Sunday, April 30.

Those present were Carolyn Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jes- Talley, Cleo and Carolyn Smith, Roll call was answered by tell- se Smith who arrived Sunday for Leah Willingham and Patricia

the family jewels to Arthur Nunn and tomorrow night (May 5 and also read the book "It Gives Me Mrs. Smith has been confined Burrow visited their sister, Mrs. to Treadaway-Daniell hospital O. M. Olson, who is in a Knox City hospital, over the week end.

Just like last week. With all find yourselves at loose ends to- ams, E. O. Nelson, E. C. Davis, the week end in Abilene visiting and Kenny and Jean and Mr. and sorts of apologies to Sheriff Ocie night, you might pop over. I Barton Evans, Lee Fulton, E. F. their daughter, Mrs. Harmon Mrs. Crawford Taylor and Linda and Mike Smith spent the week end at Phantom Lake near Abi-Doris Wall and Dale Newsom lene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowman returned last week end from a vis-Mrs. Knox Doyle of Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Canada. Mrs. Bowman joined him ily jewels. As the old saying goes, veiled, no doubt) between all the spent the week end with her sis- Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Brown recently in Flint, Mich., where he "to err is human" and I'm just political candidates for offices in ters, Mrs. V. A. Bynum and Mrs. and Mrs. Irvin Moore had been attending a specialized spent the week end in Ruidoso, automotive school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Griffin Some things I get a little one- bock recently. He's running for afternoon for a week's visit with Mrs. Herbert A. Duncan spent and Mrs. Joe Shelton an office-state representative her sister, Mrs. R. J. Murray and the week end visiting friends in spent the week end fishing at Possum Kingdom.

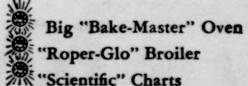


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Crossword

1 The country shown in

8 Blackbird of the cuckoo

DOWN

Triangle

silhouette

7 Social insect

9 Medical suffix

11 Attorney (ab.)

12 Snaky fish

1 Rough lava

4 Hindu queen

6 Three-toed sloth

13 Lone Scout (ab.)

2 Make one

14 Seesaws

3 Idaho

5 Bury

11 Near

10 Symbol for niton

family

An cutline map of Austria

Wit Work **About Austria**



1. If you were a dead cat and the old fable were true, you'd have how many lives left: six, word:

ten or eight? 2. If you were a bigamist you'd have a bicycle, big legs, or more than one wife or husband? 3. Most railway passenger cars

have six, eight or 12 wheels? 4. Does the moon move around the earth, revolve but not move around the earth, or have no

Mix-Ups

Three nouns pertaining to Austria will unfold themselves if you rearrange the strange lines below: RICHER TOES

FULL SODS SING CHILL

motion at all?





KNOWN AS THE DEAD MAN'S FRIEND BECAUSE OF ITS HABIT OF FINDING ODIES IN THE NATER AND POLLING THEM ASHORE ...

This triangle is based on VI-ENNA, the capital of Austria. The second word is a Spanish "yes," the third "dined," the fourth "a wolfhound," and the fifth "a blemish."

VIENNA

Jumbled Sentence The Puzzle Man had all the

words but he had a little trouble constructing this sentence about Teacher: "The nomad tribes of putting the words into their right as fighting people." positions?

Danube Vienna, Austria. The in the desert. They are full of flows of capital through river

Puzzle Answers

AUSTRIAN PROVINCES: Co- Stormalong, the Down East deep rinthia: Vienna; Tyrol; Lower and

POSERS: 1-Eight, 2-More than one wife or husband. 3-12 wheels. 4-Moves around the mighty big and in the second place, MIX-UPS: Osterreich; Doll- and precious little he hadn't done.

fuss; Schilling.

CROSSWORD:



ATE ALAN STAIN VIENNA

JUMBLED SENTENCE: The Danube river flows through Vienna, capital of Austria.

Simple as That

Tom and Linda were discussing superstitions. Said Tom, "I never walk under ladders, it's unlucky." "How silly," Linda replied. "I walk under every ladder I meet. I just cross my fingers, touch a piece of wood and when I have passed under the ladder I turn in my tracks three times. It's very simple and if you do that every time it's perfectly safe. These goonie superstitions make me

Arabian Knights

Austria. Can you help him by Arabia have always been known Alec: "That's because they live

Stormalong: Sailor's Bunyan

from New England to China.

swam, he could catch.

with DRIED BEANS.

Fasten with

Z. Mark a

PAPER

RUBBER BANDS.

BY LEE PRIESTLEY reared and pitched but that didn't DAUL BUNYAN, the famous bother old Stormie. He'd just rake the whale with his spare harpoon TUST for the fun of it, get every and fan it with his sailor's cap. fabulous deeds, has his sea-going Then the whale could see it wasn't small whistle, a couple of tiny counterpart in Stormalong the any use and go along peaceable. Sailor. In the days of the Clipper shine. Yankee sailors talked about WHEN Stormie grew tired of be- some signals. ing a deep sea whale buster water man, and his fame spread

and making barrels of money in the business, he looked up a school Stormalong was no ordinary of sea serpents that had been tersailor. In the first place he was He caught some of the biggest he was mighty able. There was ones with his bare hands and tied nothing Stormalong couldn't do them into such sailor's knots and hitches that they haven't been able

STORIES

What floated, he could sail. What to get untangled to this very day. thundered and blowed, he could The other sea serpents were so that they went away and haven't color to one, blue to another, and out-thunder and out-blow. What been seen since. Stormalong was master of the to start painting. Green can be Stormalong was the first Yankee to make a good thing out of the biggest clipper ship of them all. whale trade. He didn't bother with His ship was so long that when it was Wednesday in the forecastle. whalers either. Stormalong would it was still Monday aft! Stormie harpoon the whale from his dory made some famous voyages in that red. For brown, mix your three

a ship and a bunch of boats and and then leap to its back and ride clipper ship, too. He'd sail right primaries together. Experiment to the whale right up on the beach up to the coast and then cross the determine the exact amounts. where it was no trouble at all to land on a heavy dew. In the desert Cheap shelving paper, used for turn it into blubber and whale he'd send the first mate ahead lining cupboard shelves and buwith a sprinkler can, but most reau drawers, costs a lot less than Some of the biggest whales times the dew was heavy enough, drawing paper, too.

> 3. Put the paper on the floor ... Stand 6 feet away and take



Make novelty fewelry by cutting out the head portion of your favorite snapshots and pasting turns tossing the gloves on the

them down to small squares of thin plywood. Color the backgrounds with vivid nail polish, then coat the photo itself with the colorless kind. Cement a safety pin to the back. To make a necklace or bracelet, paste a cut-out on both sides of the "lift-out" oval lid of a cocoa container. Pierce a hole in the top with an ice pick. Poor Mother

Stunts & Stuff

By Bess Ritter

bells, and a cheap harmonica. Now

get into a huddle and work out

Finger painters can save money

by making their own colors. A

pint of liquid starch, prepared ac-

cording to the directions on the

box, a tablespoonful of glycerine.

and half that amount of oil of

cloves are the ingredients. Divide

the mixture into three different

jars. Add a few drops of red water

yellow to a third, and you're ready

obtained by mixing vellow with

blue in a separate container. For

orange, mix yellow with red.

Purple is created with blue and

member of your club to buy a

Poetic Seth Paul decided to write his own Mother's Day card. He penned this masterpiece:

Who is the one I love the most, The one I praise and never roast. The one I always want to see. The one who's been so good

Who is this dearest dear of all? Your faithful loving son, Seth Paul.

Hi-way (N.M.) News

There was an all day singing at the Hi-way school house Sunday, April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Harris left Thursday for Albuquerque. Mrs. Harris is delegate to the PTA convention for Tatum PTA. Mr. Harris went on business to Es-

tancia. visitor Tuesday.

Carl Rainwater was around the Lovington streets

courthouse.

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Plains Highway

W. I. Mauldin was a Brownfield D. W. Watkins of Plains visited may read them if they will re-

tum Cash Grocery and Market mont visited in the H. H. Harris Big Fisherman," Douglas; "Hiro-Mr. Mauldin and Mr. Brian is the former Gladys Reed of the gether," Jenkins; and "Tomorrow were in Lovington on business old King community, the daugh- Will Be Better," Smith.

Mrs. S .E. Campsey attended club chairman, has received our Chrales D. Harris and Mrs. Bia Butane is OK if handled right, and of course butane will be de-Tuesday on business at the county Methodist WMS in Plains Thurs- new books for the month. There

his cousin, Gene Watkins, Wed- turn them on time, so Mrs. Boyer

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pearson and his mother, Mrs. B. G. Pear- Robert Bowers Jr. and his brothson, visited his sister, Mrs. Bob er-in-law Tommy Hicks. How-Ballard and family at Wellman, ever, Tommy manages the Gulf

Seagraves visited in the

Watkins home last week Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Harris re- for Gulf Products, Tommy being turned Sunday from Albuquer-

The Wards have moved their their laundry property there.

Lumber Business

ber yard down in the "swamps" on the Plains highway, and took the trouble to make some inquiries, Monday afternoon. That lumber concern belongs to no other than Dewey Murphy. And the business is not too far from the Murphy Meat Co. packing plant, therwise known to us old timers as a "slaughter house."

Anyway, neighbors of Dewey's lumber yard said they had some fun out of him when he began erecting his yard near the center of the draw. Now Lost Draw is not always a dry depression. Way back when rains used to come down hard and heavy for an hour or so, this draw would run like a creek.

So, come the floods if they wish, his lumber business will be high and dry.

and family Sunday.

just simply mentioned that the purposes, they have a good stock Bowers Butane plant was on the of tanks for the retail trade, suit-Mrs. Twombly, Mrs. Reed and Plains highway. No location was able for farm homes, as well as Mrs. Harris left Sunday morning given, so we decided to see Mon- town folks not in reach of natur-Mrs. C. G. Chapin at Santa Rita, out of town, but that is where fice building on the grounds Mrs. Clyde Boyer, our book N. M. In California they will visit butane plants are supposed to be. where business can be transacted, Etta Hall and other relatives and but a bit dangerous if careless- livered all over the area. We

ness is practiced. We understand the owners are a thriving business. wholesale gasoline business on Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Watkins of North Seventh, and is there most Gene of his time. Their dad and dadin-law, R. L. Bowers, is consignor

Anyway, out at the Gulf Butane plant, a large area has been cleared of shinnery, mesquite and catclaw, leveled up, and besides two In a recent ad in the Herald huge storage tanks for wholesale

bespeak for these fine young men

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extension club display at the Ta- sons and Mrs. Ella Reed of Ver- Forest and The Fort," Allen; "The Bowers Butane Plant

ter of Luther Reed and a cousin

are fifteen of these books. Anyone friends.

can mail them on to the next Mrs. Gladys Twombly and two club. Some of the books are "The home last week. Mrs. Twombly shima," Hersey; "We Gather To-

Texas, last week end.

small house to Tatum as part of

Dewey Murphy Is In

Been seeing a brand new lum-

But that name is out now. In fact a place where animals are fattened and slaughtered must neet rigid inspection to comply ith the Pure Food and Drug act. these days. They must be spotless. So, they are no slaughter houses, but packing plants, or meat curing establish-

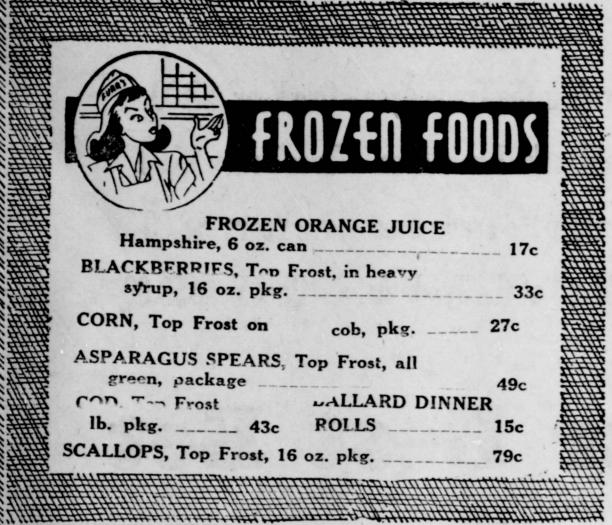
That was the reason they guyed Dewey, and told him his lumber yard would wash away-if rains ever returned. Dewey just grinned, but he brought bulldozers and dump trucks into play and built the site up level with the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bruton of Snyder visited Mrs. G. G. Gore

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PLAINS NEWS

Mrs. Bill H. Powell and children and Mrs. P. W. St. Romain and baby were in Lubbock Fri-

Mrs. J. P. Williams of Denver City spent Tuesday with Mrs. G.

A. L. Wildman, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Nell Bourn of Oklahoma City, visited Carlsba Cavenrs Thursday.

Guests over the week end the Sherm Tingle home were Mr and Mrs. J. D. McKee of L and Mrs. Herbert Field of N. M., a sister of Mr. Tingle.

Mr. and Mrs. J .W. Hale sper last week in Hillsboro, N. M., vis iting his daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. Naugle spent few days with relatives in Capitan, N. M.

Mrs. A. L. .Wildman, who is a patient in an Oklahoma City hospital, is reported much improved and may be able to return home

Mrs. John T. Camp is in Alamosa, Colo., visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Casey and family.

Mrs. Johnnie R. Robertson and daughter, Linda Lou, are visiting her mother in Dallas this week. Mr. and Mrs. Irby Bedford and

Mrs. C. I. Bedford spent several days in Lubbock this week. Cliff Johnson, who has been in Mrs. Loyal Henson Sunday. the veterans hospital in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller left Langford Sunday.

for some time, is home again.

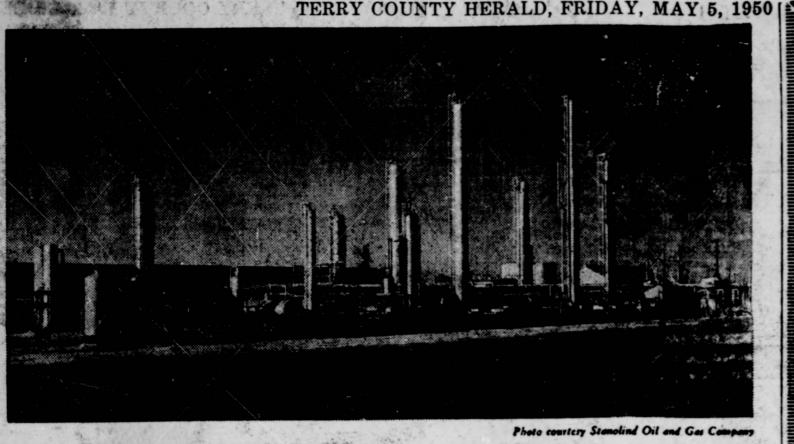
John T. Easley of Lovington, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hender- Congratulations to N. M., was in Plains this week son.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Morris and with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bagwell. parents, Mr .and Mrs. J .H. Mor- Gomez Sunday.

association, are attending their derson in Brownfield. ual state meeting in San An- Brother Vance Zinn visited his is "Future Homemakers Ahead the week end. to New Horizons." Girls from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins of wt. 7 lbs., 11/2 oz. Plains attending the meeting are Levelland visited in the Lence Joan Overton, Dorothy Wood, Price home Sunday. Latrel Smith, Gwen Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll, Bil-Laura Ann Ellis, Virginia Price, ly Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shirley Jones, Elsie Carpenter, Armstrong of Ropes, and Mr. and Slated at Camp Out Pat Kennedy, Margaret Hobbs, Mrs. John Garner attended the Johnnie McKee, Lucille Hinkel, five county singing convention Anna Joy Fitzgerald and Gay- held in Lubbock Sunday. lene Pettit. Sponsors are Mrs. Bayne Price, Mrs. W. M. Over- ROTAN MAN DIDN'T ton, Amos Smith, and Miss Jose- TAKE OVER CLAIRMONT

piano students in a recital Fri- is still very active. day, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the ele-

The Do-Si-Do club met Satur- ing he had the wrong abstract. Mrs. Joe Cheek and Mr. and Mrs.



Shown above is a general view of the Levelland Gasoline Plant, located three miles west of the town of Levelland, Texas. The plant is designed for a daily capacity of 40 million cubic feet and a recovery of 130,000 gallons of liquid products per day. This includes 40,000 gallons of butane, 30,000 gallons of peopane, and 60,000 gallons of 12-pound natural gasoline.

Stanolind Oil and Gas Company operates the plant for the 11 participating owners which include, besides Stanolind: The Texas Company, Magnolia Petroleum Company, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, Tide Water Associated Oil Company, The Superior Oil Company, Sun Oil Company, Kewanee Oil Company, Skelly Oil Company, Maracaibo Oil Exploration Corporation, and Cobb and Watson.

CHALLIS NEWS

We had a nice crowd out at services Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Henson Brownfield, and Mrs. W. C. Hill

from Levelland visited Mr. and of Brownfield. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. of Meadow, Sharon Kay Aylar of

Friday for a two week vacation Elijah Henderson of Lubbock Meadow. spent the week end with his par-

visiting with friends and an- Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Stevens, nounced the opening of his swim- Mr. and Mrs. Moss of Levelland, Brownfield on the birth of a son, ming pool and picnic grounds at and Mr. and Mrs. Short Stevens Michael Ray, born April 26, Mrs. Irene Griffith, Terry coun-Easley's Twin Lakes at Lovington, of New Mexico, visited Sunday children of Odessa spent Satur- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans visday night and Sunday with his ited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKee of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Embree Approximately 6,000 Future and Elijah visited Sunday with Hulse of Meadow on the birth of Homemakers of America, Texas Mr. and Mrs. Billy Moffet Hen- a girl, Laurene Eloise, born April over the country, Mr. Tucker said.

phine Verden, home economics Mrs. Beulah Page of Jayton, day camp out in Coleman Park. teacher. Johnnie Robertson drove former nurse at the local hospi-

She stated that oil was the talk All boys are asked to provide Little, E. H Crossland, Mrs. Scott mentary grade school building. in day time, and the dream at their bedding and food for the The Good Neighbors club met night of the people at Jayton and camp out and Murry will furnish Thursday with Mrs. Hayden Bix, Clairmont. She gave us a bit the drinks. with a covered dish luncheon. more information about the guy Mrs. Bix was honored with a from Rotan that stepped in to JIMMY SZYDLOSKI surprise pink and blue shower claim the Clairmont townsite. But BIRTHDAY HONOREE by the ladies of the club. he seemingly backed down, stat-

day night, with about 30 members Good wells are now spouting with a party given in her home, present. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tru- the black gold in a mile of the The occasion was the honoree's ly and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ander- townsite, so all questionables are 12th birthday. son of Brownfield were guests, headed for Clairmont. We have Sandwiches, cookies, cokes and noon with a party from 4 until and Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Elling- heard that this was not the first cake were served to Maureen 5:30 p.m. ton and Leonard and Mr. and time the fellow tried such a deal. Webb, Barbara Chesshir, Lynne Outdoor games were played

HOSPITAL NEWS

National Health Week

was observed April 2-9 at Phyl-

lis Wheatley school, according to

The students went all out with

a clean-up campaign. They were

divided into teams, and worked

together towards improved sani-

tation in the homes in that sec-

This was another step in the

health program that has gone on

in the school throughout the year.

ty health nurse, gave vaccina-

tions and inocculations against

communicable diseasees. She also

distributed literature on health

National Negro Health week

has been observed for 36 years

"Only two percent of the stu-

ness last year," Mr. Tucker com-

mented, "and we feel that this is

partly a result both of our obser-

vance of health week, and of Mrs.

Mrs. Josie Crossland of Gould

Busk, Texas, was honored with

a dinner Tuesday evening in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kirk-

Fried chicken dinner was ser-

Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. Guy Kirkland, Vivien, Ben,

and Charlotte Don, Miss Laurah

Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lan-

dess, Mrs. Georgia Kirkland of

Lamesa, Mrs. Mary Carriger of

Meadow, Billy Jack Crossland of

Gould Busk, and the honored

WAS PARTY HONOREE

Miss Charlotte Don Kirkland

was honored last Friday after-

Hostesses were Miss Laurah

Home made candy, cookies and

Griffith's visits to our school.

Guy Kirkland Home

Scene of Dinner

education.

Observed In School

C. R. Tucker, principal.

Surgical patients: Bill Lohman of Brownfield, J. B. Mackey of

Medical patients: Mrs. Dick Ir-Miss Wanda Langford visited vin of Yeso, N. M., Ray Barrier Sundown and Mrs. M. W. Fox of

wt. 11 lbs., 41/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Arden James of Plains on the birth of a son, Danny Kay, born April 27. wt. 6 lbs., 4 1-4 oz.

25, wt. 11 lbs., 41/2 oz. Mr .and Mrs. D. Hinton

tonio. The theme of the meeting mother, Mrs. E. E. Zinn, over of Wellman on the birth of a son, John Colin, born May

Several Ball Games

Members of the Terry County Junior Deputy Sheriff's Posses from Brownfield, Meadow and Wellman, will gather at 10 a.m. this morning (Friday), for a two

Sheriff Ocie Murry, leader of land. the bus. The group left early tal, was a visitor here last week. the groups, said that several hot Thursday morning and will return She stated that her mother was softball games will be played all very poorly. She is 80 and her day today, with the play off for Mrs. Odis Lusk will present her dad is 83 years of age. Her dad the championship to be played at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday).

Mrs. Frank Szydloski honored her son, Jimmy, Monday evening CHARLOTTE KIRKLAND

Cary, Donna Jane Newsom, Mary and each guest was given a bal-Have news? Call the Herald. Ann Holmes, Jhonora Haynes, loon. Nancy Sue King, Diana Tiernan, Ann Griggs, Otis Zane Newton, Little, Miss Lavelle Rinn, Mrs. Dick Latham, John Hill, Charles Allen Tucker, Mrs. Guy Kirkland, Higdon, Thad Risinger Jr. Ed- Mrs. Tom Kiser, Mrs. Sallie Lanward Ellis and Kenneth Murphy. dess and Mrs. Louise Smith.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Aven re- cold drinks were served to 50 turned Sunday from a two week guests who registered. risit in and around Corpus Chris-

ing market in New York City for Have news? Cali the Herald, the Brownfield Bargain Center,

Fascinating Fashions Judy Seaton

ttle girl clothes are such fun to plan and shop for. And now with ers can choose from an even wider variety of attractive clothes for youngsters. These days, play togs for children are as functional as they are good looking; fashioned of sturdy, long-wearing fabrics, they will stand up to many mud-pie sesns. A modern mother can assemole daughter's complete summertime wardrobe from pretty, practical cottons that take to laundering like a duck to water.

Blonde little Robin Morgan is a good choice to model children's fashions, for her poise and vivacity are outstanding. Eight - year - old Robin plays the part of Dagmar, the youngest Hansen daughter, in the popular CBS television drama, "Mama." Like any other well-es-tablished actress, Robin has very definite ideas about her clothes. She's an intensely feminine little girl, yet her busy life requires a wardrobe that is flexible and prac-

Robin recently made a trip to her birthplace, Lake Worth, Florida, where she was guest of honor at the dedication of a lavish new playground. One of the biggest thrills of the jaunt was the chance to relax on the sunny sands of Florida. "I love my new bathing suit."

fectly all the time!" Robin's mother, too, has definite ideas about the upbringing of her talented child, and has resolved not to spoil Robin or to give her false ideas about herself. "Robin's clothes are just what any active youngster her age wears," she says, "Robin always loves to put on the early 1900 costumes she lake wardrobe will include several pairs of dungarees for playing, two bathing suits, a beach coat, and three or four simple sun dresses. Sturdy play shoes or sandals underfoot complete the summer clothes plans. "And don't forget my hair ribbons," warns Robin, "Each summer I have a whole new collection!"



beams Robin, "it's so stylish—just wears in 'Mama,' but she is even like Mummy's — and the elastic more interested in her own personaround my middle makes it fit per- al wardrobe."

Robin's well - rounded summer Robin's mother, too, has definite wardrobe will include several pairs

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Entrants, Prices Paid, And Buyers at Show

entrants in the Terry County Club gly; Bobby Stokes, 28, Brown-Boys Stock Show held here April field Motor; Bobby Bailey, 271/4, 22, the prices paid for their Pat's Grocery; Cordell Green, calves and swine, and the pur- 271/2, Ray Schmidt Grocery; and

Choice calves: John Burrows, gly. 34%, Gore Slaughter House; In the hog division, the grand J. V. Burnett, 32, Piggly champion, owned by Max Miller, Wiggly; Earl Brown, 31, Hillside sold to Crede Gore and Bryant Grocery; Max Miller, 42, Brown- and Wagner for 40c. The reserve field State Bank and Trust Co.; champion, owned by O. E. Floyd Bobby Carter, 33, Furr Food; O. Jr., was not sold. Other entrants, E. Floyd, Jr., 32, Collins Dry purcahse price and purchaser are: Goods; J. V. Burnett, 28 1-4, Pigg- Heavy hogs. Ronnie Carter, 17, ly Wiggly; Wayne Sanders, 28 1-4, Ed Garnett; Billy Bell, 16, Hunt Piggly Wiggly; Ronnie Graham, Packing Co.; Max Miller, 17, 41, Goodpasture Grain and Mill- Bob Young; Dean Sltughter, 17, ing: Orville Miller, 33, Sam Priv- Bob Young; Dean Slaughter, 161/2, itt; David Evans, 351/2, Murphy Piggly Wiggly; Dean Slaughter, Meat Co.; Dean Slaughter, 39, 17, Bob Young: Bobby Warren, Piggly Wiggly; Booth Slaughter, 17, Murphy Meat; Glen Reed, 37, First National Bank; and O. 161/2, Hunt Packing; Richard

Food Mart: Lanny Webb, 34, Gore. Borwnfield Junior Chamber of In the light division, J. O. Ad- Experience May Commerce; Gerald Rowden, 281/4, ams, 161/2, Hunt Packing; Gerald Piggly Wiggly; James Cooper, 35, Blake, 16½, Hunt Packing; Ger- Not Mean Safety Chisholm Grocery; Tommy Winn, ald Blake, 17, Murphy; John 281/4, Piggly Wiggly; Cordell Thames, 17, Gore Slaughter It may surprise you to learn Funeral services were conduct-Green, 281/4, Piggly Wiggly; Ches- House; Dery King, 19, Pat's Gro- that experience can be dangerous ed April 20 in Muskogee, Okla. Lanny Webb, 33, Portwood Mo- Garnett. tor; Neil Barrier, 36, L & T Grocery; Glen Perry, 37, Stell's Market; Richard Ridgeway, 36, Teague-Bailey; Bobby Stokes, 32, Brownfield Builders Supply; Bobby Bailey, 31, Dr. W. A. Roberson; Edwin Garnett, 35. Lindsey McClain, Jake Geron, Jack Cleve- tively easy. The mechanics of Survivors other than his

Medium calves: Joe B. Moore, ner. 23, Piggly Wiggly; Bobby Briscoe, 30, Handy Andy; Lewis Chambliss, 26, Murphy Meat Co.; Have news? Call the Herald. tion of the beginner is diluted by Mrs. Kirschner and Mr and Mrs. House No. and Street

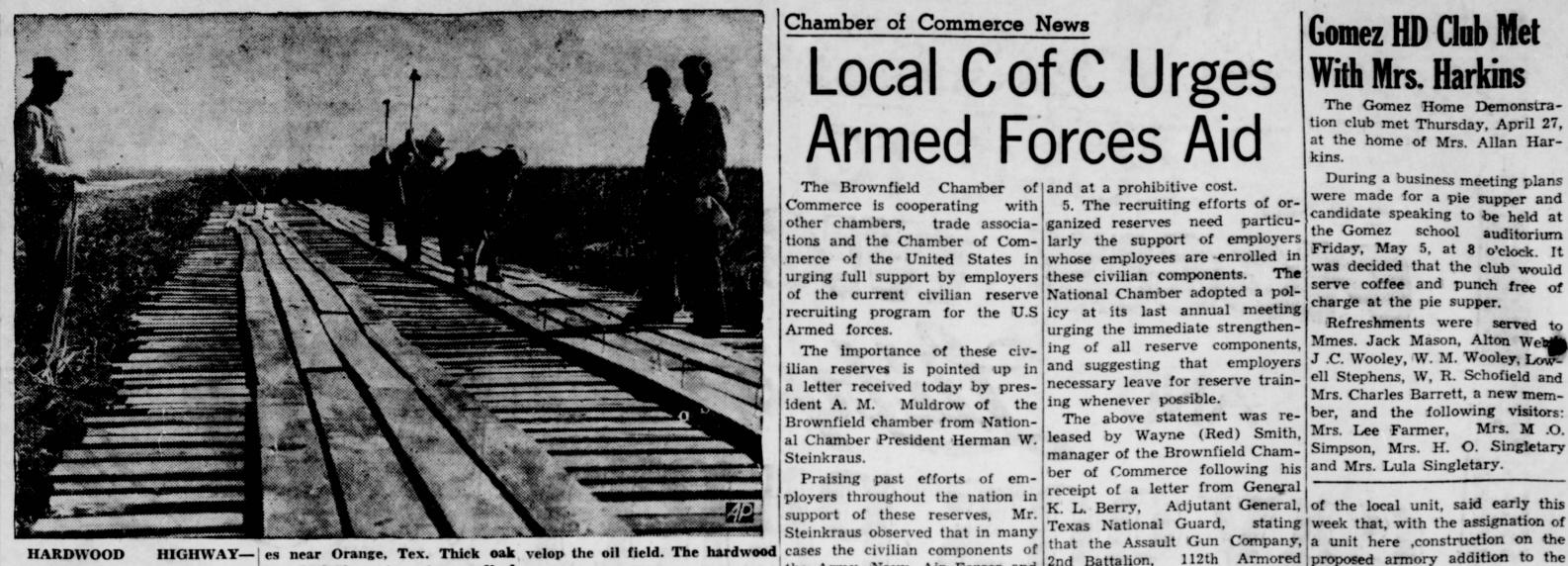
Chester Albert, 23, Piggly Wig-

Good calves: Niel Barrier, 36, Donald Aldridge, 161/2, Alfred

er Albert, 281/4, Piggly Wiggly; cery; Donald Aldridge, 161/2, Ed and even deadly.

Buford expressed appreciation elers Insurance companies show Brownfield. to the business men who support- that 97 per cent of last year's Active in religious circles, ed the show so well and to ev- traffic accidents were caused by Kirschner was a well known Okeryone who contributed to the drivers with at least one year's lahoma business man. He had success of the show. His co-chair- experience. men and assistants were R. N. Learning how to drive is rela- years. Hardware; and Dennis Beadles, land, Jim Foy, Homer Jones of driving become second nature brother include two sons and Wellman and Robert Baumgard- soon after a student "solos." At two grandaughters.

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sometimes get you out of trouble

indifference got you into

trouble in the first place.

and carelessness.

Workmen are "hard-surfacing" a boards laid on top of a roadbed highway is being constructed by the Army, Navy, Air Forces and 2nd Battalion, 112th Armored proposed armory addition to the dredged out of the marsh will E. Floyd Jr., 28 1-4, Piggly Wig- Ridgeway, 17½, Bob Young; mile-long road from US Highway bear the weight of big trucks and Ohio Oil Co., which discovered Deryl King, 16, Ed Garnett; and 90 to a new oilfield in the marsh- machines to be moved in to de- the new field. (AP Wirephoto)

Have You Brother of Local Man Is Claimed

for Harry Kirschner, 75. He was Statistics compiled by the Trav- the brother of Sam Kirschner of some here in town, and perhaps with the professional establishbeen in ill health for several

this critical point, attitudes be- Sam Kirschner was unable to gin to take over. The super cau- attend his brother's funeral, but

an ever-increasing confidence Martin Kirschner of Lubbock at-

PROMOTION IN NAVY James N. Jones, USN, of Route

on the highway. But the chances 2, Brownfield, has been advanced are your over-confidence, your to electrician's mate, third class, the while serving with the Industrial Department at the Naval Opera-The moral is clear and urgent. ting Base, Guam, M. I.

Those of us who are experienced Before entering the Navy, drivers must also be humble Jones attended Brownfield high chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha

c. Fashion news-chalk

white against dark colors, here in

Dan River corded dotted Swiss

brown in sizes Mid 14 to 20.

D. Dotted lawn with corded

coolest of sleeves, a new-again cardigan neckline. Brown, red, navy,

\$10.95

with waffle pique. Navy, green,

organdy vestee in a coat dress with the

green with white. Sizes Mid 12 to 24.

JAMES JONES GETS

Been Counted?

this week that he had heard of on a voluntary basis. Together overlooked for one reason or an- the nucleus of our fighting plete the form given below and cy. sus, Lubbock, Texas.

Beta Theta Chapter **Met Tuesday Night**

Alma Ruth Kennedy was hostess to members of Beta Theta at the Esquire Restaurant April

In the presence of president Evalyn Luker, vice president Dorothy Gore presided. Tentative plans for the election of new officers and a jewel pin and installation ceremony were made. Pecan pie a la mode and cof-

feee were served to Mary Bal-

lard, Pat Steen, Mary Dell Diffey, Kanna Stephens, Trucine George, Dorothy Gore, Betty Boydstun, Bernadine Grabber, Martha Goza, Bennie Bush, Frances Hailey and the hostess. The next meeting will be held

May 9, and the final meeting of the year, the jewel pin and installation ceremony, will be held

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending April 22, 1950, were 23,889 compared with 22,-275 for same week in 1949. Cars received from connections totaled 11,757 compared with 11,049 for same week in 1949. Total cars moved were 35,646 compared with 33,324 for same week in 1949. Santa Fe handled a total of 34,116 cars in preceding week of this year.

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Sensational Singer To Appear in Texas



Ljuba Welitch, reigning soprano of New York's Metropolitan Opera Company, will make her first American operatic tour this spring. Her only appearance in the Southwest will be in Dallas Saturday night, April 29, singing "Tosca" at State Fair Auditorium. Mme. Welitch, who came to this country a year ago, has been hailed as the most sensational new musical discovery of this generation. Other operas in the Dallas Metropolitan season will be "The Elixir of Love," Friday night, April 28; "Faust," Saturday matinee, April 29; and "Samson and Delilah," Sunday matinee, April 30.

Chamber of Commerce News

Local Cof C Urges Armed Forces Aid

The Brownfield Chamber of and at a prohibitive cost. Commerce is cooperating with 5. The recruiting efforts of orother chambers, trade associa- ganized reserves need particutions and the Chamber of Com- larly the support of employers merce of the United States in whose employees are enrolled in urging full support by employers these civilian components. The of the current civilian reserve National Chamber adopted a polrecruiting program for the U.S icy at its last annual meeting urging the immediate strengthen-

ilian reserves is pointed up in and suggesting that employers J.C. Wooley, W. M. Wooley, Lowident A. M. Muldrow of the ing whenever possible. Brownfield chamber from Nation-Steinkraus.

Praising past efforts of emreceipt of a letter from General support of these reserves, Mr. K. L. Berry, Adjutant General, of the local unit, said early this ployers throughout the nation in Steinkraus observed that in many Texas National Guard, stating week that, with the assignation of Marine Corps have not been en- Cavalry, TNG, has been assigned present Veterans Hall, on the tirely successful in obtaining the to Brownfield. needed recruits.

"They need your help, and I urge your cooperation with the local commands to aid them in building their required strength," he stated, emphasizing the following salient facts:

George O'Neill, in charge of the 1. The men in these reserves census for Terry county, stated are to be highly trained, serving out in the county that had been ment, the reserves will become other. If so, will you please com- strength in a national emergen-

mail to the Brownfield Chamber 2. These civilian reserves need of Commerce, or to the District to be strenghtened, particularly Supervisor, U.S. Bureau of Cen- by enlisted men who should be

urged to join. 3. Our traditional national security policy relies on strong organized citizen forces which make possible armed forces of a minimum size consistent with nation-

4. The only other alternative professional peacetime armed force of far greater size than our nation has known heretofore,

Gomez HD Club Met With Mrs. Harkins

The Gomez Home Demonstration club met Thursday, April 27, at the home of Mrs. Allan Har-

During a business meeting plans were made for a pie supper and candidate speaking to be held at the Gomez school auditorium Friday, May 5, at 8 o'clock. It was decided that the club would serve coffee and punch free of charge at the pie supper.

Refreshments were served to The importance of these civ- ing of all reserve components, Mmes. Jack Mason, Alton Web a letter received today by pres- necessary leave for reserve train- ell Stephens, W, R. Schofield and Mrs. Charles Barrett, a new mem-The above statement was re- ber, and the following visitors: al Chamber President Herman W. leased by Wayne (Red) Smith, Mrs. Lee Farmer, Mrs. M .O. manager of the Brownfield Cham- Simpson, Mrs. H. O. Singletary ber of Commerce following his and Mrs. Lula Singletary.

> Seagraves highway, will probably Capt. Sam Privitt, commander begin in the very near future.

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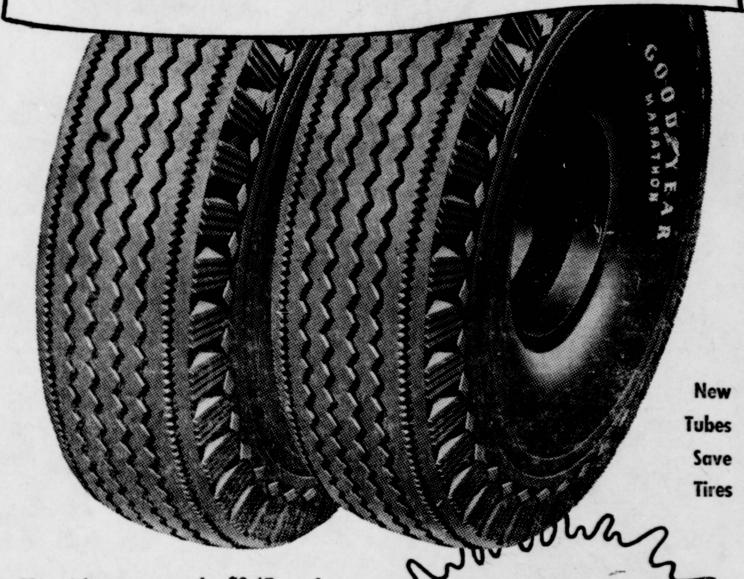
Brownfield, Texas

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TOKIO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George McNabb of Plains and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Lubbock were visitors in the W. L. Hicks home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Busby visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartley of

Seagraves Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fleming of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Hanson of Gomez visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bullard Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Hicks and son Claude, visited Rev. Hicks at Kerville over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holland and visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adams went Lou Buckley of Big Spring were fishing near Lovington, N. M., married there last Friday night.

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NEW WEEKLY IS STARTED IN LAMESA Pyeatt a Constant Reader for 30 Years A new weekly newspaper, th Free Press, began publication in

Lamesa May 4, owner and pub-Was over at the County Clerk's lisher George O. Smith announced office one day last week on some other business, and casually whis-The weekly is published each pered to the clerk, H. M. "Dube" Thursday and distributed on Fri- Pyeatt that his dearly beloved day mornings, Smith said. Smith, wife, Virgie, was threatening a a World War II veteran, was for- separation suit if he did not drop merly shop foreman of the La-Itwo bucks in the hopper for anmesa Daily Reporter, a morning other year of the Herald. Dube paid off and got reminiscent.

Smith's father, the late J. W. He stated that he began taking Smith, was owner and publisher the Herald as a single young man of the weekly Lamesa Reporter soon after returning from business in Europe with the old 36th Division. He was given a job with the old First State Bank at Plains, as cashier. R. M. Kendrick had moved to Brownfield and estab-They will be at home on a farm lished the First National here. But what we started out to do was tell how Dube came by that name.

Along back about 1909-10, when Hugh was in high school, in order to keep a bit of spending money, he slung hash at the old Hill Hotel. These days an officer of the Social Security would have stepped in. "Noworkada keeds." At that time there was a very cranky old ranchman who would come in from his ranch in northwest Terry. The name is another

Anyway, Hugh M. was generally known as "Dude" not "Dube" then. And as we remember, he was a fair looking young squirt. But the old ranchman sat around in the lobby, and frequently had to answer the phone, most of the calls in those good old days being one of Dude's sweeties. (Hope Virgie don't read this.) Like the writer, the old gentleman was a bit hard of hearing, and misunderstood the name.

He would yell loud enough to be heard over at Gomez, "Dube that confounded little old gal wants you on the phone again." Thus Dude was changed to Dube.

"UNOFFICIAL" STRAW HAT DAY WEDNESDAY

The above is in Morse code, and just means that the Mayor didn't Rev. Brian Off for proclaim Wednesday as official Straw Hat Day.

Guests of Mrs. Lillie McPherson over the week end were her children, J. W. McPherson and family of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Craig and children of Carlsbad, N. M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Brown of Lubbock.

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COTTON PLANTING IS SPEEDY WITH MACHINES



A cotton farmer, with a tractor and two-row planter like the one shown here, can plant five times as many acres in a day as he formerly could with mule-drawn equipment. The mechanical planter opens the furrow, drops seed at regular intervals, and covers the seed with dirt. The majority of the 25,000,000 acres of cotton in cultivation last year vas planted with tractor-powered equipment.

college and campus.

Rev. Brian is on his way to

sir brother, you're reading the

correct dope. This is the first con-

to be held in the Windy City, or

anywhere that far north in a blue

Rev. Alfred stated that South-

ern Baptist convention now has

more than 600 churches north of

the Mason-Dixon line, and this

Rev. A. A. Brian of Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hemby of

Texas City visited her mother,

Mrs. M. T. Lindlye, and sons for

a few days this week. They were

enroute home from a vacation in

Phone us when you have news!

wood, former minister of the First Baptist church here, visited here

for a few days this week.

moon. But here's the pitch.

Baptist Convention

Rev. Alfred A. Brian, until recently pastor of the First Baptist church here, but presently vicepresident of Howard-Payne college, Brownwood, dropped briefly Tuesday. He handed us a bit of literature about the fine college he is working for, and invited us to call on him when in Brownwood. In fact, he said he'd

Around the Studios

The sound effects engineer on "Father Knows Best," the lively NBC domestic comedy, in which

Robert Young stars, almost lost the cast the other night . . . The script called for the sound of an exploding cigar, the foible of a practical joker. But the soundman got too enthusiastic and his explo-

sion turned out to be a blast

that sounded more like a bomb than a bursting stogie-Cast and orchesminutes later, shaken but game!

The dramatic NBC serial, "Portia Faces Life," has just celebrated its welfth anniversary - and the show's star, lovely Lucille Wall, and its producers have learned

that an unusual-

ly large percent-

age of their lis-

tening audience have been celebrating each an-

niversary from its inception. The show, which deals with the triumphs and tribulations of a typical American woman in a modern world, has introduced into the script so many realistic problems-and their solutions, that listeners have often been helped in solving their own problems.

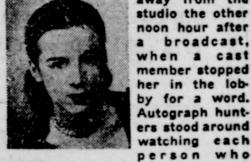
On MBS's pint-size quiz show, 'Juvenile Jury" the other Sunday afternoon, largesize (six foot) Jack Barry, the m.c., was invited by a small, four-year-old guest to visit at her home. Said the little girl succinctly, "My balloon got stuck in the light on the ceiling and my Daddy isn't home to take

it down.'

y for a word. Autograph hunt-

ers stood around

Fran Lafferty, pretty brunette actress who plays the siren, Blanche Weatherby, on CBS's "Rosemary," was hurrying away from the studio the other noon hour after a broadcast, when a cast nember stopped



Blanche is a siren!"

vatching each person who came out, and them speculating about her. Fran, a tiny person, looked like a little girl, her black hair in two tight pigtails. "That girl's voice sounds like Blanche Weatherby," one of the autographers said hopefully. "Oh, no," exclaimed the other, "Why

Luncheon Scoops by Wendy Warren.

"Discipline is the most important | make up for its many problems. working habit a writer can culti- "I've played Bill Roberts for five vate," remarked George Keane and years now," George told me, "and in the lean, handsome actor who vision, on Broadway and have done plays Bill Roberts on the CBS day- a great many other acting chores,

Hail! Hail!! To the

Loop, Texas Girls

ald has a report of how the Loop

bonnet Belle Relays at San An-

was the location of the contest.

on relays, and carried away the 380.

Loop girls, will of course go much visas.

of their creditable showing, but

bulk of the trophies." From left

to right in the picture was the

Queen, Miss Joyce Matthews of

San Angelo; next Barbara Con-

sportsmanship award.

ber of other schools at the Blue- parts.

time drama, "Rosemary."

We were having lunch at a lit- of Bill." tle French restaurant, Le Moal, "Well," I suggested, "You do over on Third Avenue, and I had have something in common. Your the Southern Baptist convention at—of all places—Chicago. Yes, sir brother you're reading the writes, we settled right down for ried for over two years now, and a comfortable chat about the joys are currently absorbed in fixing up and hazards of the literary life.

a new apartment. Betty has a

vention of the Southern Baptists

could see I'd found a kindred soul during that time I've been in telebut I think I've gotten rather fond

NEW WRECKING YARD

Been seeing a new building un-

der way out on the Plains high-

way, and have wondered what it

off the highway on the cemetery

road. The floor is concrete, and

The owner, Mr. Neal, informed

he'd have plenty room. He is

and we understand that quite a

News reached here last week

as usual, and concerted effort

Some time ago Harold Paden

ALL WORKERS GET

VISAS EXTENDED

Courtesy of Miss Veta Day of was for. It is quite a large sheet-

the Loop, Texas, school, the Her- iron building and is about a block

girls wiped up on a large num- there is worlds of shelving for

gelo, Saturday. The clipping along us that he had a wrecking yard

with the pictures of three of these elsewhere in the city, but the

very pretty high school girls, was surroundings became quite

taken from the Standard-Times crowded, and he decided to build

in its Sunday morning April 30, on two acres he purchased where

It is no wonder these girls did removing the rocks and making

Terry line in old Gaines, and we'll By the way, when the cutoff

bet all these girls come to Brown- is built through there from the

field a lot to buy stuff. Of course Levelland road to connect with a San Angelo gal was elected and the Seagraves road this year, this

crowned the Queen, being that paved road will pass by his place,

But according to the Standard few new businesses will go in, es-

Times "the Loop girls laced up pecially near the juncture with

nell, Loop, with trophy for high that all the Church of Christ

point girl; third, Merriethel Hunt, workers and missionaries in Italy

captain of the Loop squad, hold- had their visas extended until

ing championship trophy, and December 31. In the meantime,

fourth is Annie Tate, holding the we understand work will go on

To W. H. Carder, coach of the will be made to get permanent

the makings of champions are not was invited by the people around

in all persons despite their coach. Milan, in north Italy, to come up

It will be remembered however, there and teach them the Bible.

that Carder coached the Union He readily got his visa extended

girls to a championship at the up there, as northern Italy is not

Bluebonnet Relays a few years so dominated by the church-

so well, as Loop is just over the the premises attractive.

OUT ON PLAINS ROAD

An alert, highly receptive per- smooth know-how with interior decsonality, George seems always on orating details — and George is a the verge of gaity, even when he's skillful amateur carpenter, so that most serious, but under the sur-face, he is a level-headed, down-to
As George and I came along earth young man, who takes a re- Third Avenue to the restaurant, we alistic attitude towards the acting had passed a colorfully garbed, profession — and feels definitely very elderly woman, who seemed that its creative joys more than to embody all the legend of that legendary part of Manhattan, and

> stories were usually concerned with character, rather than plot. "Yes," he said, with a twinkle, "definitely! In fact, that was my had plenty of interesting people in my stories-but they never seemed

George had been so clearly entranc-

ed with her, that I asked him if his

to be organized for teamwork." Now, though, he is learning to master the plot which stems from character-and thus utilize one of his best writing assets—his deep interest in people. He and Betty love company and like to have their apartment filled with good conversation and congenial friends as often as their busy schedules

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Well, here we go again, and before we forget it we had an Inch rain Monday. That is, the drops were one inch apart-approximately.

That feller Red (Chamber) Smith is trying to raise a row with us. He dropped in Monday, and finding we were overdue 1 minute and 9 seconds, he grabbed a piece of pink paper, lammed it in our typewriter, and deposed and

You Old Goat: "Why don't you come to work on time.-Red Smith, Esquirer." Finding he had misspelled, he used a lot of dots, dashes, questions marks and exclamation points, finally called it "missbelled" and left. Wonder if he thinks typewriters are automatic spellers?

And while we are reminding that august body, the US Supreme Court, we might drop the hint that they do not have a negro on their court. And let's just dump our sacred old US Constitution? Not one negro signed it.

twas out drilling to stop the in- read it and got mad. waders.

class A honors they had up at was recently telling about what ka and Snyder failed to appear on Canyon that day, and late as it he said "when on the air waves, the map. was, they wanted the sleepy folks and he felt several thousand lis- Howsomever, we think the here to know it. All honor to Dick tened to him." He had no more main reason of Bro. Jackson's He is doing the kind of job with remarked: "Yeah, I always tune certain newspaperman up at Hubthe Brownfield band that Mr. Bu- him out when he comes on the bock. Yep, Hubbock formed part ford is doing with our farm boys. air." More power to both.

St. But wasn't it the late (we hope a television set? it's late) A. Hitler that pushed his propaganda by lying, but he alsaying the bigger the lie you tell, ton" has over 116,000 population, Yoakum has withdrawn from a nesday. Mr. Christenson was a



CAUSE FOR TEARS-Onion growers in Allegan, Mich., have plenty to cry about these days. A break in the market sent the price of a 50-pound bag tumbling to a new low of 60 cents, threatening farmers in southwestern Michigan with a \$250,000 loss. They dumped much of their surplus into the fields.

many reads a paper they take, or towns in Lubbock county, but When we were awakened last listen to a radio they may tune in Plainview, Canyon, Sweetwater, Friday morning in the wee sma' on. A few times we have checked Lamesa, Seagraves, San Angelo hours by the sound of the drum when we thought we had printed and several others. He even borand the brass and reed instru- something worthwhile. The per- rowed an Oklahoma city, Altus, ments of the band, we thought centage was always lower than to form part of Slaton's eastern Joe Stalin's horde had hit us we thought. On the other hand suburb. with all both feet, and that the if we said something just a bit But what makes us as sore

It later developed that the we don't always know what some- Slaton's original townsite. Likeband had just about took all the one else thinks of us. A fellow wise Littlefield, Levelland, Taho-

Young and his boys and girls, than closed the door when a lady map and comment was to rile a Speaking of newspapers and cording to the map.

radio. Mae West announces that Talking about how people see, she is going to come in on telehear, smell and read: The Herald vision once a week, showing her into the night. Ain't there is no has a potential reader list of sev- famous curves, in order to keep flying saucers, or is there ain't? eral million, but the old rag would dad at home one night each week. Until there is some proof positive, about be worn out before all read Oh, yeah. Suppose dad don't have maybe we'd better go along with and sons attended the funeral of

Editor Jackson of the Slaton

Cooking's

band and National Guard Co., mean about someone, he always as a festering "bile" is that Brownfield was not even shown, It might be just as well that but perhaps it was included in

of the first addition to Slaton, ac-

And so, it goes on and on far call them "applesaucers."

You can never tell just how page he had not only had all the poor health. The next week he 1940 from Terry county.

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GOMEZ GOSSIP

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Britton visited in Lubbock with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Suy Byrd of Amarillo were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. M. Chesshir and her

Mrs. E. E. Bramlet is visiting ner son J. W. Bramlet and fami-

y in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. S. Medford of La-

mesa visited Sunday in the C. R. Wiggins home. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cowell visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hood of

Brownfield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Corbett attended a baseball game in Lamesa

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lewis and children visited during the week end with his mother at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loe and daughter spent the week end in Spur visiting with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Paden of

Brownfield were visitors Sunday

in the Lowell Stephens home. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Key visited in Snyder Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall.

Walter McKee visited last week in Dallas with his grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Martin attended home coming of the College Avenue Baptist church in Lubbock Sunday.

Norris Kempson of Portales, N. M., and J. B .Kempson visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Kempson over the week

Mrs. L. L. Cope, a former resident of this community for a number of years, died Sunday of heart attack in Gainesville hospital. She is survived by eight children. Her husband, the late L. L. Cope died two years ago of heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hartman visited Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Perteree of Brownfield Sunday. Mr. and Aron Fox attended the

singing convention in Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow May

visited in Lubbock Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John May. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christenson the Miami (Fla.) Herald and just Mr. Christenson's father, O. L. Christenson in Aspermont Friday. He died of a heart attack at ways qualified this statment by Slatonite says that "Greater Sla- We note that one man in old his home in Colorado City Wedthe more likely people will be- and then goes on to prove it. In race for an office he had filled former resident of Brownfield the map he produced on the front for several years, on account of and moved to Colorado City in

JOHNSON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones and Glenda, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bell of Tulia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker visited in the T. P. Oliver home of Gomez Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wheatley and family visited in Lamesa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tuttle and children visited in the Reuben Burnett home of Seagraves Sun-

C. Barrett made a business trip to Lovington Monday. Mrs. W. J. Handcok of Wilson is visiting in the M. L. Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Patton and children visited Mrs. W. L. Patton of Brownfield Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. Bill Stalling visited in Seminole Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bryant and Beverly of Artesia visited in the R .B. Smith and V. H. Wheatley homes Sunday. Mrs. Bryant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris visited in the Heram Sexton home of Brownfield Sunday.

THE OLD HE GETS A A PASS, BY JUCKS

We have not had a pass to the theatres here since the woods were burned. To tell the truth, since the Jones interests managed the theatres before they leased them. So, that has been several years ago, if our memory

serves us correctly. We do not go to theatres much. In fact the last show we saw was Woodrow Wilson, and the theatre goers will remember that was away back when-.

Maybe we will go some now. We sure like Sammy Jones for his thoughtfulness, and any time we can help by spotting a bit of news about coming attractions. let us know, Sammy.

entered the race for another of-

Of course this is an old American privilege. And could be he decided the other office had shorter hours and more pay, which his present state of health could

By the way, where is Yeso, N. M., we've been hearing so much about of late? And is there a Noso? Way back when bacon was 8c per pound, a guy down there in Johnson county started a village named Bono. Not to be outdone, another promoter just over in Somervell county started a town by the name of Nemo.

Still following out the contest. as settlers moved west, another gentleman over in Hamilton county started Hico. If you'll look on your map, it will be found about half way between Waco and Cisco. Hay ho!

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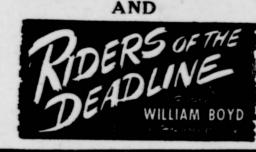
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VFW Auxiliary Plans For District Meet

The auxiliary to Hand Bros. (Friday), at 8 o'clock, under the post of Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsorship of the Gomez Home met at 8 p.m. April 25 in the Denmonstration club. home of Mrs. Abel Pierce.

Mrs. Pierce presided at the buisness session. During the meet- to bring pies. Everyone is ining, plans were discussed for at- vited to attend. tending the district VFW convention to be held in Lubbock WELLMAN HD CLUB May 21 and 22. Two delegates MET APRIL 21 were elected to represent the local group: Mrs. Pierce and Jo the clubhouse Friday, April 21, Pet May. Plans were also made with Mrs. Harmon Scales as hosgroceries to be given away at was in charge of the meeting. the convention. The group decided to hold a bake sale Satur- the traveling gift and Mrs. Fox cess gummer-uppers in Govt. is day, April 29 at the Brownfield received the Heart's Desire box.

Coffee and cake were served program on picture framing. to Mesdames T. H. Anderson, Pinckney Dobkins, H. L. King, Mrs. Fox, Moore, Rich, Heafner Allen D. Mitchell, H. B. Parks, and Scales. M. O. Webb, Harold Wilson, Loyd Turner, John L. Salmon, Jiggs members, bringing to 21 the to-Tankersley and Pierce.

Salmon were introduced as new at 8 p.m. May 9 at Veterans Hill.

PIE SUPPER TO BE HELD AT GOMEZ TONIGHT

A pie supper and candidate speaking will be held at the Gomez school auditorium tonight

Free coffee and punch will be served, and ladies are requested

The Wellman HD club met in

State Bank and Trust company. Mrs. Miller Rich presented the and sell the swivel chairs there-

Refreshments were served to

tal membership. Mesdames Dobkins, Parks and The next meeting will be held

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I don't know as I agree 100 per cent with that wise old Georgian Il tickets for a basket of tess. Mrs. Horace Fox, president, —the papa of the present Peach Tree governor—that the only way Mrs. Clyde Heafner received to rid Sambo's payroll of the exto demolish all Bureau buildings in. But 99 per cent might be a fair compromise-leave one building where there were 100 before, to house the wrecking crew.

The patience of the USA citizenry is a marvel, I say. Well maybe, says Henry, it is not just patience, maybe some dumbness is involved. Henry, I says, tut, tut, you are mightly petulant-where you been-could it have been down to the income tax place? That's it, he says, and I am perturbed. There has been too many costly gadgets attached to our old Govt. vehicle-no wonder she backfires and sputters. I am you are not the easy mark I thought. Shake, I says.

> Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

G. I. QUESTIONS

and ANSWERS

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A-Yes. Payment may be made

World War I, I had to have some

teeth extracted. Am I entitled to

A-If there is a record of the

to dental treatment. Go to your

office for a check on your case.

dental treatment by VA?

made for this child?

Court Foolishness

Some More High

Evidently the Supreme Courts of the USA and Texas are aping -I'm tellin' my congressman an come to light was the US Supreme whom a petit jury said was the were destroyed. murderer of a sleeping nightand the sleeping official might and San Jacinto.

have been awakened. A Dallas county grand jury of good citizens indicted the negro, Q-My grandchild, whose father served in World War I, is but the majority of the court living with me instead of with said that one or more of them her widowed mother. May pay-leads us to wonder that if a white man was being tried in Harlem or Africa, the officials would have gone to the trouble of digging up to the legal custodian of the child a white man or two to put on the if it is not in the custody of the jury. It not, that's "race discrim-Q-While in the Army during

Justices Black of Alabama and Clark of Texas concurred, but disagreed that the discrimination was purposeful. Anyway the negro is scott free, but we underextractions while you were in the service, you may be entitled stand can be re-indicted with perhaps a negro or two on both nearest Veterans Administration grand and petit juries.

We do not know what part of Q-My husband, a World War I the nation Justice Jackson hails veteran, was receiving compensa- from, but he has a sense of justice. He stated that "the Supreme tion for a service-connected disability at the time of his death. Court had never explained how I was married to him 11 years discrimination in the selection of and am now 33 years of age. Will a grand jury, illegal though it be, had prejudiced a defendant whom age bar me from receiving coma trial jury, with no discrimina-A-Your age has no bearing on tion, had convicted." And that your right to compensation if you the position of the court majormeet the eligibility requirements. ity in effect, "holds that crime Q-I am a World War I vet- of discrimination, offsets the

eran and hope to be admitted to crime of murder." Masonic Home in the near fu- Further, "that the State of Texture. Will the fact that I am the as must start all over again, if resident of such a home affect death of witnesses and loss of A-Admission to a Masonic wrought by time do not prevent.' Home will not affect your pen- Just where is this nation being

OLD HARRISON TAKES FIRST IN LIQUOR

"MOPPING UP" OPERATION-The streets of Paris, which

have resounded to the tread of conquering German and liberating

American troops, once again echo to the sound of military foot-

steps. This time, however, the soldiers are French-and armed

with such unwarlike implements as brooms, shovels and pitch-

forks. With these weapons they combat dirt on the city's streets

during a strike of employes of the street-cleaning system.

The Texas Liquor Control Board inspectors in March reported the seizure of nine illicit stills. With the stills, which had a headin' now for the P.O., he says each other. About the latest to cubic capacity of 455 gallons, inspectors captured 855 gallons of earful. Henry, I says, gee whiz, Court turned a Dallas Negro loose Ten gallons of moonshine liquor

Three stills were taken in Har- Variations." watchman. Of course you'll say rison county, two were taken in the nightwatchman should have Nacogdoches county, and one four members. not been asleep. But the negro still each was taken in the coun-

Area Students Place In Regional IL Meet

Interscholastic League Contests vegetable insect control. held in Lubbock April 20 and 21.

Class AA mile run. Brownfield take a tea towel to the hostess. and Borger tied for 11th place in team totals, with a total of 2 points. Top team winners were Amarillo, Odessa and Lubbock. Other area winners included Jones of Ropesville, Class B 880 yard dash, fourth place; Kenneth Means of Ropesville, first place in both Class B shotput and high jump; Hall of Ropesville, second place in Class B high hurdles and third place in low hurdles; and Cheatham of Union ,first place in Class B broad jump.

Ropesville placed fourth in Class B team totals, with a total of 19 points, and Union placed 10th, with 10 points. Top winners were White, Deer, Dimmitt and Farwell.

Ballew and Hinson of Meadow won their first round in Class A and B girls doubles in tennis, but were beat out by the Fort Stockton team.

MRS. HENSON HOSTESS TO COUNTY LINE HD CLUB

The County Line HD club met Wednesday at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Clay Henson.

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WILLOW WELLS HD CLUB MET APRIL 26

writing in the Region I, Texas meeting a program was given on Bowers, Mrs. Alice Lammp and

Betty Kinney. The motion was made and sec-John Thompson placed third in onded that each member will

the home of Mrs. Lampp. Delicious refreshments were The Willow Wells HD club met served to Mmes. Lampp, Shafter Nancy Wier of Brownfield high in the home of Mrs. Victor Kin- Bailey, Wm, Faulkenberry, O. D. school won third place in ready- ney April 26. After the business Kennedy, W. M. Nelson, Mrs. the hostess, Mrs. Kinney and Miss

> A red oak is killed in 30 to 60 The next meeting will be in days by oak wilt disease.



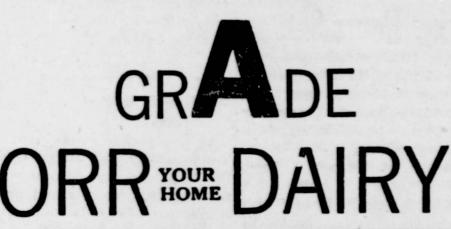
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SLEEPYTIME GAL-Named "Miss Pajamas of 1950" by lingerie manufacturers in New York, warbler Fran Warren earned a pair costume, done in pale satin and black lace, features a scoop neckline that bares one shoulder above a huge lacy bow.



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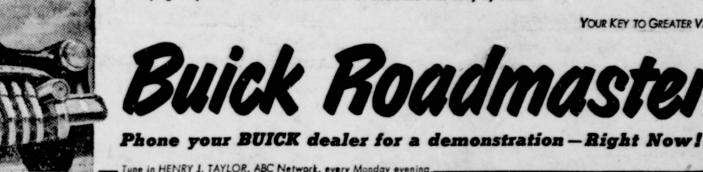
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E. A. Edwards, carnival publicity director of the Sundown Lions Club, announces the second annual Lions Club carnival to be held at the Sundown high school football stadium May 5, and 6, beginning at 6:30 p.m. each of those dates.

There will be many of the features of a much larger carnival for all the people to enjoy, Edwards said. The Lions club will have a bingo stand, replete with all sorts of prizes. Other features will be baseball throw, basketball throw, balloon dart throw and many other concessions for the spectators to enjoy.

Each night there will be a colcred Battle Royal between colored fighters from Sundown and Levelland. This feature alone will be well worth the drive to the carnival ground, Edwards said.

There will also be a political rally held each night, with all candidates from Hockley county being offered the chance to speak in behalf of himself.

Music for the carnival will be furnished by the Sundown high formed a representative of the school band, under the direction Herald this week, that they would of Rex Shelton.

debtness on the Sundown Com- the full 100 feet. Presently they munity House, which has been are very much crowded, and when sponsored by the Sundown Lions ctub, and which is now almost over, they will have room to chairman. completed.

All workers at the carnival will be members of the Sundown Lions

There will be no admission charge to the carnival grounds, Edwards said. The public is cor- nothing fancy. The whole idea is ship, Tom Harris and Paul Campdially invited to attend.

No Definite Summer Closing Hours Set

Wayne (Red) Smith, manager of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, said this week that there will be no set hours for summer opening and closing of local business firms.

A survey of business firms showed that there is quite a bit of controversy on the issue, Smith probably set his own summer newspaper press would do the was leading Pepper by 66,127

DR. SCHOFIELD IN VAN NUYS, CALIF.

A practicing dentist in Brown- did. field for many years, Dr. Schofield is a veteran of the Spanish-

Street, Van Nuys, Calif.



rigerator and a hot water heat- A tornado demolished the house, and several injured when the 700 in attendance. The Training er can be seen among the debris but the Griffin family escaped in- twisting funnel hit Clyde. (AP Union has a goal of 250 for Sunof the J. G. Griffin home in the jury. They were in a storm cel- Wirephoto)

BROWNFIELD GLASS & MIRROR ENLARGING

Johnny Rayburn, owner of the Brownfield Glass and Mirror, inshortly be engaged in extending merce, has released the names of All proceeds from the carnival their building on the south side will go toward the present in- of the 300 block on Main, back Committee within the chamber. the new building operations are and Bruce Zorns is committee properly display and enlarge their

Material to be used is pumice stone blocks. The front will also Rex Headstream, Wade Pearce, undergo some modernizing. Mr. Henry Chisholm, Fred C. Smith, Rayburn stated that it would be J. R. Chisholm, C. A. Blankenutility, but when they are done, bell. the place will look far more modern that at present.

The Herald is glad to see our Chief New Dealer young business men spreading out and looking for future expansion Bites Dust in Defeat of their business .

NEILL WELL PLEASED WITH HIS MAPS

several thousand large maps of hopes that Rep. George Smath-Terry county for Judge George ers would defeat Senator Claude W. Neill, County Attorney of Pepper, who was up for renomithis county, presently and up for nation for the US Senate. With re-election. As only our large most of the returns in, Smathers job, we first offered the job to votes. Pepper had conceded dean outside concern. According to feat. the Franklin Price List, they were

Dr. A. F. Schofield has entered the price was that high, print Pepper opposed Truman at the Birmingham hospital in Van them here in Brownfield if pos- National convention at Philadel-Nuys, Calif., for treatment, ac- sible. Printers Edwin Duncan and phia. So did many others, and cording to information received Gene Walker said, "we can do four states voted against his rethe job on the old Scott"-and nomination. But Pepper had gone

His address is 14602 Gilmore received a number of compli- Smathers had opposed in Conments on it. Thanks, Judge.

Industry Committee Members Named

A. M. Muldow, president of the Brownfield Chamber of Commembers of the new Industry J. M. (Buddy) Teague is di-

vision chairman of the committee,

Other members of the committee are J. E. Gillham, Henry Newman, Sam Teague, Mike Barrett,

in Florida. All Republicans and

Democrats had said in advance Judge Neill told the force that if that it was a local fight. That along with most of the New Deal Judge Neill remarked late last measures, especially socialized week that he was more than medicine, the FEPC and repeal pleased with the job, and had of the Taft-Hartley act, which gress, but had gone along with

> not too socialistic. Smathers was opposed by the labor unions, and barely pulled by in his home county, Dade, (Miami) where CIO-PAC is strong. The small city and rural districts put Smathers over.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Among those persons Brownfield who attended 19th district convention of American Legion in Big Spring last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gillham, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lowe and J. B. Huckabee, Milton Bell and Lynn Nelson.

Portsmouth, on the Outer Banks of North Carolina, more buildings than people. Once a thriving town of 1,000, and North Carolina's first port of entry, Portsmouth's population is now 18. Fishing and hunting are its industries.

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(From Page 1) service to points within an area bounded by Borger, Abilene, Mc-Camey, El Paso and Rosewell. Practically all transportation is handled by Frontier's fleet of

Truck Transportation

trucks to a number of acidizing stations in the area and because of the promptness and dispatch with which acidizing operations are carried out, the speed of Frontiers delivery service is a big factor in overall acidizing operations. Frontier has been able to show a substantial saving for a number of day). caustic soda consumers by being able to deliver caustic via tank trucks in small quanities to the refineries and natural gasoline ards usually connected with the saw them and as a result Ed Staib, The entire nation had their handling of chemicals. In addit- owner trainer, Lincoln, Nebr., reeyes on the Democratic primary ion to supplying liquid caustic ceived requests from fair secre- grass seed. Open at 5:00 p.m. \$525 and \$625, 3 room modern soda for the area, Frontier manu- taries and other show promoters Last week the Herald printed conservative Democrats were in factures flake and solid caustic to present his Miracle Horses on For Rent soda, the major portion of which their programs with a subsequent

Texas and New Mexico.

Increased Payroll

figure in excess of \$250,000 per where they were filmed for newsyear. Daily production of chemi- reel pictures. cals now exceeds 80 tons. Plans | Recently the Miracle Horses reare being considered for an ex- turned from California where pansion program covering in- they made an extended tour and creased production of caustic soda twice performed on programs atand acid together with the pro- tended by Gov. Earl Warren who some of Truman's ideas that were duction and distribution of other complimented Mr. Staib highly on products using West Texas Raw this miraculous accomplishment.

superintendent.

AUXILIARY WILL MEET

Bros. post, Veterans of Foreign been publicized and demonstrat-Wars, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, ed before the general public and at Veterans hall, according to he has offered in his ads in large Mrs. Abel Pierce, president.

animal for short distances.

The acid is shipped in tank

Tuesday evening's meeting. leopard used for hunting, is be- ten million people in this world lieved to be the fastest running who saw these ads, the reward

Gainesville Minister ... (From Page 1)

have served in the following capacities: member of Cooke County Baptist Executive Board; Moderator Cooke County Baptist Association (2 years); Secretary Dist. 12 Baptist Executive Board (2 years); member District 12 Camp Executive Committee; Business Manager District 12 Camp; Member of Gainesville Kiwanis club; Chaplain Gainesville Fire Department; vice president of Gainesville Pastor's Alliance (2 Per word 1st insertion

ville Pastor's Alliance.

years); and secretary of Gaines- Per word each subsequent

The Rev. Stumpp concluded his ministry in Gainesville by leading the church in a revival. Next Sunday, May 7, is to be "Welcome Pastor Day" at the First Baptist church. In carrying out the Welcome Pastor idea, the day evening. It is expected that a "packed house" will be experienced at the morning and evening worship services Sunday. NOTICE Hudson owners-Parts All members of the church are and service for all model Hudsons. urged to attend, as well as friends. Guetersloh Motor and Impl., Co. Grain. The morning sermon subject Levelland, Texas. will be "Teach Me To Pray." Special music will be rendered MAYTAG Sales and Service, exby the choir. The morning ser- art Repairmen. J. B. Knight, local radio station from 11 a.m. pliances sold on easy terms at 9 miles west Ropesville. until noon Sunday.

An evenagelistic message on Sunday evening will be given, and Miss Bonnie Dyemartin will sing

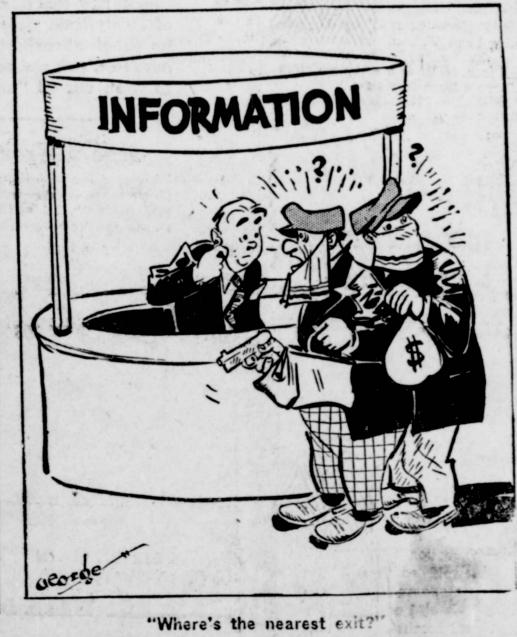
The Rev. Stumpp and his famwho arrived here Monday, were given an official welcome at the church last night (Thurs-

(From Page 1) plants in the area. The use of first public appearance at their Main, phone 723-M. liquid caustic also has proven a home county fair in 1941 people major factor in cutting down haz- from other counties and states goes to distributors handling oil result of being noticed by more FURNISHED apartment, couple Sam Houtchens at Rex Head- List your minerals with me for people form more places and by or single. Apply 415 E. Buckley, stream's office. Frontier shortly will introduce 1943 the Miracle Horses appeared Phone 741, city, "Bronco Brand" bottle washing in front of the grandstand at the alkali for use by dairies and soft Minnesota State Fair. As a redrink bottlers. The Frontier Re- sult the Miracle Horses received search Department has spent some national recognition and publicmonths developing this product ity including pictures showing the for the hard water area of West horses performing some of their IT'S CHEAPER to live in beauzine, which were noticed by the McKinney's Insurance Agency. The firm's original payroll to- head of Movietone News who taled approximately \$100,000 an- sent some photographers to the nually. It now has grown to a farm home of the Miracle Horses

The most noteworthy thing Key personnel of Frontier in- about the Miracle Horses is the cludes Curtis W. Cannon, presi- fact that no one has succeeded in dent; C. M. Thompson, sales man- copying and duplicating the Mirager; D. A. Dunn, Sec.-Treas.; acle Horses during the eight years Charles J. White, plant manager; they have been demonstrated be-W. H. Kolins, plant superintend- fore the public. In this connection | Classified Display ent; S. D. Tapp, packaging and Mr. Staib offers two very liberal transportation superintendent, cash rewards; he offers to pay and Edward Smith, maintenance \$100 to the first person who can tell him of any worthwhile accomplishment that was not copied and duplicated before it became There will be a regular meet- as well known and for as long a ing of the auxiliary to Hand time as the Miracle Horses have and widely circulated publica-All persons interested in be- tions, including the Billboard becoming members are asked to ginning on Dec. 1, 1945, a reward contact Mrs. Pierce or attend of \$1,000 to the first person who can tell him of a duplicate of the Miracle Horses. By now there are, The cheetah, a relative of the conservatively speaking, at least continued in force but remains unclaimed at this time. adults and 9c for children.

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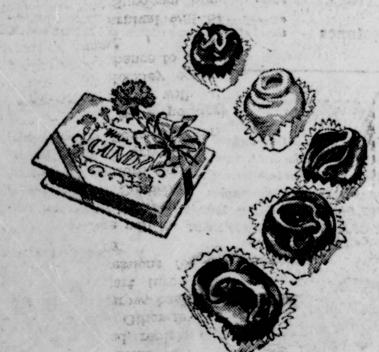
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