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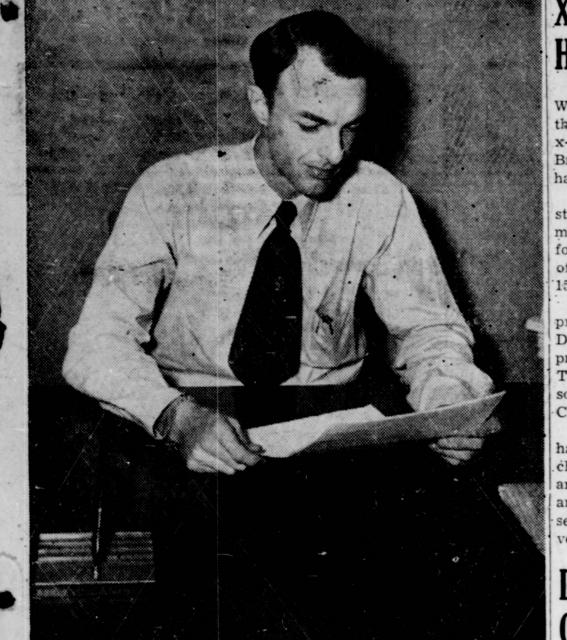
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The Herald has grown with this section from strictly a ranch country. This area now consists of thriving towns and cities, supported by scientific farming and stock farming, augmented by huge oil fields, with the nation's largest known oil reserves.

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X-Ray Survey To Be **Held At Tudor Sales**

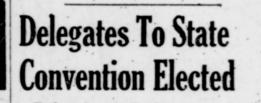
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Tudor Sales Co., located at 622 W. Main, has been designated as the site for the five county mass x-ray survey to be held in Brownfield August 30-Sept. 2, it has been announced.

The survey to be conducted by state health department staff members, is being held in an effort to locate unsuspected cases of tuberculosis in persons over 15 years of age.

Counties to participate in the program will be Terry, Yoakum. Dawson, Gaines and Hockley. The project is being sponsored by the Terry County Tuberculosis Association and the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce.

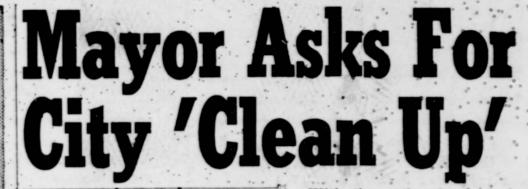
Several organizational meetings have been held, and committee chairmen report that final plans are now being laid. Local civic and social clubs have offered their services in carrying out the sur-



Texas Democratic Convention, to be held in Mineral Wells Sept. 14, were elected at the Terry South Plains May Have Final Rites Held For Delegates and alternates to



Tech farms at Lubbock, Texas, Cruces, N. M. They stabled her this picture was taken the colt switch gear, and accessories, to field to exert every effort in their efforts are made to keep records on the Tech farms, and she gave was 12 hours old and weighed 23 be installed in the city's electric power to protect our city from on all livestock. But little could birth. Farm Superintendent W. H. pounds. (AP photo) be recorded for this little burro. Rogers is holding a mule while Geology students captured a 41 horse herdsman Bill Rogers



City Is Receiving Bids For Equipment

Notices are being published this week that the city of Brownfield will receive sealed bids until 8 p.m. August 24, for the pur- bring a heavier toll, chase of one staionary engine, and all engine auxiliaries for its electric power and light system, of Primm presented a measure to not less than 1080 kw. or more councilmen, asking them to prosthan 2000 kw., dual fuel, accord- ecute any and all persons refusing to plans and specifications on ing to clean up their premises in

Bids will also be received until 8 p.m. August 24 for the purcahse polio epidemic strikes Brownelectric switchboard, field. I beg the citizens of Brown-

(Bill) Aschenbeck.

power and light plant.



With the outbreak of six polio cases in Brownfield and Terry county within the past 30 days, Mayor C. C. Primm is calling for a city-wde clean up campaign in Brownfield

NUMBER

Polio cases in Texas have already reached 1395; and health authorities warn that August will

At a called city council meeting Wednesday' hight, Mayor file with the city secretary, J. H. this clean up campaign, "The thing to do," Primm said, "is to eliminate all hazards BEFORE a

> being another San Angelo." Primm said that not only must

every vacant lot in the city be Six tons of DDT, in a tale com-

pond, will be dropped on the city of Brownfield at about daylight, Mrs. Ethel Jones Howze was in weather permitting, Sunday, ac-Dallas this week buying cording to information received car from Mayor Primm. The DDT is to be dusted in talo compound in order that anything aged, as might happen with a DDT-suphur compound, Primm W. P. (Buudy) Norris will use three of his dusting airplanes to dump the DDT on the city. Mayor Primin urges that the citizens of Brownfield not be alarmed by the white dust setthing over the city and its outlying areas early Sunday morn-

Expansion Program Services Held For Conrad Vernon, Jr. Nears Completion

Funefal services were held at . Grady Goodpasture said this 3 p.m. Thursday at the First Pres- week that the expansion program byterian church in Brownwood which was started on the Goodfor Conrad Vernon, Jr., 30, who pasture Grain elevators in the died. at 10 a.m. Wednesday in a spring should be completed in Fort Worth hospital of bulbar September.

Conrad. Vernon, Jr.

pollo. "Vernon became ill Saturday stallation of a Hess grain dryer Crawford. while enroute to Longview to vis- and the addition of 15 concrete it his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Con- storage bins on the west end of . rad Vernon, Sr. His father is reg-, the present elevator. The addiistrar of Le Tourneau Institute tional 15 bins will bring grain gates to the convention at Miner- on the south Plains storage capacity up to 3,200,000 al Wells will vote as a unit, with

Born in Rosebud, Texas, March bushels, Goodpasture said. 17, 1920, Vernon' attended schools Goodpasture has been in the in Temple ,and graduated from grain business. in Brownfield Temple high school and Temple since 1934 and the present eleva-Junior college. He attended the tor was completed in 1945:

University of Texas, also, and before moving to Brownfield in May 1949, was shief announcer Not Half of Average and program director, at radio sta-**Rain In 7 Months** tion KNOW in Austin. He served 38 month's in the Air Force dur-

While we are some 112 inch ing World War II. Vernon was president of the shy of the average annual rain-Brownfield Junior' Chamber of fall at the 7 months period, we were way shy at the half way Cmmerce, a director in the senior chamber, a member of the Lions club, and was Sunday school su- fact, at the close of June, we had appointed to preside at Saturday's much more per acre than those two years ago, the building was perintendent and an elder in the

First Presbyterian church. He was May and June. manager of radio station KTFY. July has given us more mois-"He was married to the former Emily Cowan of Lubbock in 1945, ture in the 31 day period than we and the couple had two children. had all six of the previous months Conrad III, age four years, and of this year, the figures being 4.60 Cathryn, age eight months. Other for July and 4.06 for the other six survivors are his parents and his months. The breakdown is as folmaternal and paternal grandpar- lows:

8.66

church.

January ents. Active pallbearers from Brown- February and the second Sterling and Mike Barrett. April May ...

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eggen re- June turned last week from Colorado July Sorings, Colo., where they vacationed ofor several days. Total

HARVE HARRIS REUNION TO BE MADE ANNUAL AFFAIR AT THEIR RANCH HOME

If you have been a fellow trav- of native stone, and well furnish- Mrs. Ivy T. Savage of Lubbock; seperately. eler here on the South Plains of ed for hands or excess visitors, three sons, C. L. of Brownfield, west Toxas and eastern New There are several large red barns G. M. of Crosbyton, and L. C. of Mexico for the past 40 years or on the place, and a huge rock and Las Vegas, N. M.; one sister, Mrs. Brownfield Golfers better, you are likely as not to concrete surface reservoir. The W. M. Green of Georgetown; 13 get an invitation to attend one of young fellows were getting a kick grandchildren; and 10 the reunions and barbecues at the out of this pool, as several were grandchildren

14, were elected at the Terry County Democratic convention here Saturday.

Terry county delegates elected were Burton G, Hackney, E. C. Willis, W .R. (Bill) Tilson, J. M.

Burleson, George Hinson, A. M. another bumper cotton crop of Muldrow and L. D. Hamm. Alter- 879,000 bales from the 20 county Formal Opening To nates elected were H. R. Winston, George W. Neill, Earl Mc-The program includes the in- Neill, Lee Bartlett, Charles Winn, course we will not approach the C. C. Primm and H. B. Virgil

near two million bale, crop the area turned out last year, but Mr. Five resolutions were passed by Clapp says it will be the fourth

the group. They were, 1. Dele- largest cotton crop ever produced Ten of the 20 counties are rated

the majority ruling; 2. The group as "excellent," nine others as favors immediate action by the "good," and only. Yoakum county Texas legislature in redistricting rated as "fair." Yoakum county the state; 3. The TCD group en- got a bad start; first the drought dorsed the actions and efforts of lasted longer there than in others, the governor and state officials

and then heavy rains and hails to retain title lands; 4. The TCD hit the crops just as they were group endores John C. White of up, in many places, and much Wichita Falls for commissioner of replanting had to be done. Agriculture of Texas; and 5. The TCD group commended Governor county cotton still standing at

Allan Shivers on his program and 111,000 acres, and predicts a crop. actions since he has been governor of 40,000 bales. Most people here of Texas.

1950, and nearly all that fell in ford was appointed to serve as by county is as follows: secretary.

	A 200 1 1 1 20 1 2 11	
	County	Acreage
Rites Held For	Bailey	13,000
vices hein loi	Briscoe	12,000
	Cochran	60,000
Mrs. J. C. Green	Crosby	71,000
CALLER TON TON TON TO STATE	Dawson	212,000
Last rites were held at 3 p.m.	Floyd	40,000
Wednesday for Mrs. J. C. (Moth-	Gaines	35,000
er) Green, 73, who died at 1:05	Garza	49,000
o.m. Tuesday in the local hospital	Hale	
where she had been a patient for	Hockley	161,000
some time. Services were held in	Lamb	105,000
he First Baptist church with Jack	Lubbock	233,000
Pearce, minister of the Calvary	Lynn	201,000
Baptist church, officiating.	Parmer	3,000
Mrs. Green was a native of	Swisher	12,000
Williamson county and moved to		111,000
Brownfield 46 years ago. She was	*Others	40,000

a long time member of the Baptist Totals Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. J. A. May of Clovis and and Yoakum counties not listed stead of leaf and boll worms.

Attend SPWGA Meet great

Another Bumper Crop

K. N. Clapp of Lubbock, sees area comprising what is known as the South Plains of Texas. Of Be Held Saturday

Shelton's Ready-To-Wear will reopen at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug.

5, after being closed for the past three weeks for a complete remodeling, according to Mrs. Joe Shelton, owner.

A new front with glass running from ceiling to floor, has been installed, and the interior has been decorated with pale green colors. Fixtures have been finished in dull grey, with the insides of shelves painted pink and green. Showcases are covered in grey material. A mingled grey, pink and green asphalt tile floor Mr. Clapp estimates the Terry blends with the pink walls and grev ceiling.

In the four and one half years which Mrs. Shelton has operated believe this a very conservative the ladies ready to wear store, In the absence of chairman J. estimate. Of course the heavily this is the second time that the period at the close of June. In O. Gillham, George W. Neill was irrigated counties will produce store has been remodeled About only had 4.06 inches of rain in meeting, and H. B. Virgil Craw- with fewer wells. Clapp's estimate enlarged and the interior was re-

Crop

8,000

painted. At Saturday's formal reopening Forecast Mrs. Shelton said that the new 12,000 fall merchandise which has been received will be shown. 27,000 An invitation, inviting the pub-40,000 lic to attend the reopening, is ex-70,000 tended in an advertisement in 40,000 this issue of the Herald.

95,000 Continue Poisoning

Foy suggests that farmers use held Royal Arch and Council of "3540" in dust or mix TEPP, a lig- Vork degrees in the Masons. cium and arsenic.. TEPP must be daughter, Mrs. O. L. Stice; two used according to directions be- sons, Clovis and Richard; a sister, cause it is toxic to man. It will Mrs. Mattie Young of Lubbock; not kill any other insects but lice and six grandchildren

R. M. Kendrick, Sr.

Funeral services were held at speakers to be installed at the. 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Bap- Hi Ho Drive In Theatre on the tist church for R. M. Kendrick, Lubbock highway north of town. 75, pioneer Terry county resident, With the installation of the speak- it may settle on will not be damwho died at a local hospital last ers, the drive in theatrfe will now Friday morning, following a brief be in operation the year round. A remodeling project will also

William J. Spreen, minister of be started at the Hi Ho within a the First Christian church, offici- few days, according to Sammy

Jones, manager of the Jones Theatres. Jones said that the theatre front will be repainted and that neon signs will be erected also.

Johnson Church Will **Begin Revival Sunday**

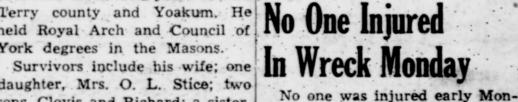
The Johnson Baptist church revival meeting will begin Sunday; August 6, and continue through Sunday, August 13, according to information received from Merle Grigsby, minister of the church, Alfred Richard, minister of the Calvary Baptist church at Portales, N .M., will be the guest speaker. Rev. Grigsby will lead the singing.

Services will be held daily at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy good singing and gospel preaching.



the Baptist Book Store at Lubbock, will conduct a revival meeting at the Gomez Baptist church, beginning Sunday, August 6, and moved to Brownfield and estabcontinuing through August 13. Allished the First National Bank, ton Webb will be in charge of the and in 1924 the national bank absinging.

Services will begin at 10:30 a. Mr. Kendrick was a member m. and 8 p.m. daily, according to of the State Democratic executive information received from T. L. committee and was a member of Burns, minister of the church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.



day morning when a heavily load-

ed truck driven by an Odessa

cleared of weeds and other breeding places for flies and mosquitos, but covered garbage cans should be placed in every alley. All stock lots should be moved outside of the city limits; and all outdoor toilets and cesspools should be eliminated. "By failing to clean up your premises and conforming to a strict standard of cleanliness and health, you are not only endangering your own family, but also the entire community," he stated.

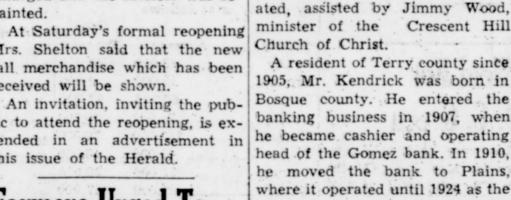
The city's new fogging machine. purchased this year, has been in constant use, covering the city with DDT spray at least every week. However, continued rains have handicapped its effectiveness, and therefore Primm is calling upon each citizen to do his part in ridding the city of disease carriers and breeders. "If we can whip the things that carry disease, our battle is won," Primm' said

In formation concerning procurement of weed cutting machines can be obtained at the city hall, Primm said. There are several such machines in the city, and the names of the owners are on file with J. H. (Bill) Aschenbeck, city secretary.

"I am soliciting the help of every individual in Brownfield to clean up our city and save our lives. The time to do it is NOW, before it is too late," Primm said.

TWO ENLISTED IN U.S. ARMED FORCES

Harold William Gosdin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gosdin, left Monday after enlisting in the United States Army, for three. years. He requested Far Eastern



20,000 17,000 80,000 Farmers Urged To 120,000 170,000

110,000

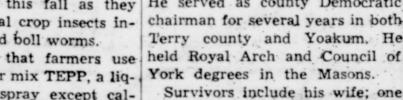
* Borden, Castro, Deaf Smith live on beneficial crop insects in- chairman for several years in both

Bosque county. He entered the banking business in 1907, when he became cashier and operating head of the Gomez bank. In 1910, he moved the bank to Plains, where it operated until 1924 as the First State Bank, In 1919, he

At the present time the crop sorbed the bank at Plains. 3,000 pests are hibernating, but Jim 10,000 Foy, county agent, urges all far-40,000 mers when spraying for boll and

17,000 leaf worms to also spray for lice. the state delegation at the Texas If lice are not eliminated they will Democratic convention in 1948. ---- 1,442,000 879,000 ruin the crops this fall as they He served as county Democratic

uid, with any spray except cal-



R .M. Kendrick, Sr. ated, assisted by Jimmy Wood, minister of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ.

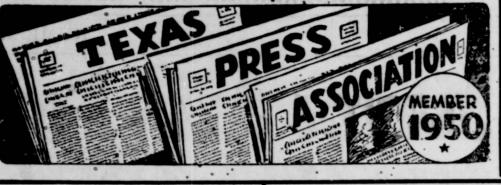
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Harve Harris ranch near Bronco, bathing.	Burial was in Terry County	A group of Brownfield women			town hills debine her a Deserve Parta	duty poppraing to Cat Strand
N. MTexas. This reunion has We remember that an old timer,	Memorial Cemetery, under the	golfers attended the South Plains		Memorial Cemetery, under the		recruiting officer here.
- been made an annual affair, and Mr. Casey, used to call his place	direction of Brownfield Funeral	Women's Golf association's month-	but if they should, dust sulphur	direction of Brownfield Funeral	woman near the Siver Moon drive	Also listed as enlisting in the
if you get an invitaiton, our ad- at Tokio "the place of rest." The	Home.	ly meeting Wednesday in Plain-		Home.	in cafe on the Seagraves highway.	US Air Force on July 21 was
vice is to let nothing hinder your Harve Harris ranch is just that	Active nellhearers were her		With fewer insects things are	Pallbearers, members of the	Investigating officers said that	Diller Dans'Tin to the Pater
attendance. • inviting and restful. Right here	grandsong I. C. Crison Logge A	The women will most Cast Cast	looking good for the crops, Foy	Brownfield Masonic lodge were	the accident occurred at about	for four years Set Stroud said
If you have never visited this we wish to add that the old tim-	May Ir W T Source In Clude	the Lubbock Country Club where		Jake Hall, Lee O. Allen, E. G.	o and monday and that the arriver	of some search, ogt. Diroud said.
beautiful ranch, if going there ers of this section were great.	W Cross Charles Man and David	they will qualify for Grand		Akers, E. W. Rambo, Everett La-	of the truck evidently thought	ABSENTEE VOTING
from this direction, you go to people. Of course there were a	W. Green, Charles May and Paul	they will qualify for SPWGA	BEING HELD ON	tham and Bill Story, active pall-	Inal the Mar Bord sutomobile	
Bronco, which is on the line of few laggards, and just a very few		tournament which will be held the	THEFT CHARGES	bearers; and Homer Nelson, P. R.	driven by Mrs. Lovey Jonas Ro-	BEGINS AUGUST 6
Texas and New Mexico. You then that you probably avoided. But in	Honorary pallbearers were R.	latter part of next month.		Cates, O. L. Peterman, G. D.	zell was traveling at a higher	Monday, August 7, is the first
turn south on a road that divides the main, they were the salt of	E. Townsend, K. W. Howell, W. A.	The Brownfield golfers who re-			speed. The truck driven by	day on which absentee ballots
the two states far shout and mile the earth Same of them had	Thue, C. E. Ross, Jess Smith, H.	ceived sterling silver bread and	25 years of age is being held in		Clarkson Hugh Jones of Odessa.	may be cast in the county clerk's
to 1	n. winston, Homer Nelson, C. C.	butter plates were Bess Baldwin,	the county just under provo sond,	Clyde Lewis, W Downing, W. M.	struck the rear end of the Ford	office, it has been announced.
to where a small Baptist church fair education, and they believed	Primm, Clarence Lewis and R.	low gross, second flite: Marion	on charges of burglarizing Zant's	Adams, A. M. Brownfield, Virgil	holding develop at 111	Deadline for absentee voting is
stands on the rexas sue. On the in education and relinement for	L. Bowers.	Wingerd, tied for low net, fourth	gun shop here July 25 .	Burnett, Virgil Bynum, Euland		Tuesday, August 22, for voting in
New Mexico side you will notice their children.		flite; and Marlon May, low net,	An accomplice in the burglary,	Eaves, F. M Ellington, A. T. Fow-		the August 26 Democratic pri-
a sign with Harve's name and . As we understand it, Harve at-	THOMAS FURNITURE	fifth flite.	Roy Crow, also of Lubbock, is	ler, Lee Fulton, Robert F. Hodge,	Officers said that the automo-	mary.
brand. Turn in over the cow gap, tended public schools of Crosby			being held in the Anson jail by	Jack Holt, W. R. McDuffie, J. D.	bile was heavily damaged,	· First expense accounts for the
and you are sooned ine sound boine of years ago, and	IN NEW LOCATION	ANNOUNCE	authorities .	Miller, R. D. Newsom, R. G. Nutt,		candidates in the second primary
ranch headquarters he finally amassed enough know-			Sheriff Ocie Murry said that	Terry Redford, Cecil J. Smith,	Vivian Winston is visiting in the L	wore filed by Tule 29 and the
They have a nice home in the ledge to teach for awhile, accord-			the two men gained entrance to	J. M. Teague, jr., O. K. Tongate,	home of Homer and I C Winston	mind Armonad and "to much be
midst of a grove of trees. Water ing to information given us by	tion at the corner of North Sec-	Baptist church meets Monday af-	the store by throwing a brick	H. R. Winston, George Cleveland,	and Eunice Jones. Vivian is from	filed, between August 14 and
is shallow and abundant in that one of his play and scoholmates.	ond and West Hill in the former	Clinoch at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A.	through a front window. They	Joe Lane, George McPherson,	Lincoln, Nebr., where she is an	August 17
area, and trees, shrubs and flow- Finally, after moving to Yoakum	Haynes Bakery building.	W. Turner, 514 E. Tate.		M. W. Luna, Ben Hurst James	assistant nutrition expert at the	August II.
ers can be grown in profusion. In county and New Mexico, he met	L. T. Thomas, proprietor, has	The Lucille Reagan Circle meets	New Mexico authorities anne		University of Nebraska. She will	
addition to the home, a stuced, a very fine lady that agreed to		i chugan chuce meets	bonded the men July 27 and took	Cobb I A Stanhans Marion Ma	also visit E. L. Winston in Little-	Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chesshir
there is a large bunk house made (Continued on page 12)		19.90 at our as	them into custody.	(Continued On Page 12, Please)		
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TERRY COUNTY HERALD, FRIDAY; AUGUST 4, 1950 been in the saddle for a generation, and then people wonder why

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We don't believe we have ever were talking about the great nethad the surprise of our life that works of the large cities. It is was registered Sunday when we said that during one week, a cer- opportunity." But just such bunk read the criticism by Abilene Re- tain New York television netporter-News of the administration work used 84 separate periods ups for some time. and his advisers on the Korean lurid with crime. Seven other net-

affair. The R-N has always, we works in that city used 75 pro-"Reds. This report was heatly pig- youn glisteners, but is it a healthy ernment venture or ownership. the goods they turn out. If the ly. conholed, and a substitute issued condition for the rising genera- A few of the papers ran the ques- Marshall Plan is ever anything • by Truman' and 'his, 'advisors, tion? among others, the abandonment

of Chinese Nationalists, and that

everything was quiet along the 38th parellel. What a change in a ness mess on the other guy.

offbrand decisions. The FDR-HST succession has in that time appointed 13 justices to that body, some of which were formerly cabinet members. Can anyone. wonder why the Supreme Court has become an adjunct to the White House? Before the "line of succession" was established by the "dealers," we have the following record of appointments: Taft appointed one: Wilson two; Harding two: Coolidge one and Hoover three. And up to the era of succession the appointees to the Supreme Court were not politicians, but among the best legal talent in America, and Sefore our president had become a virtual dictator. All he lacks is that the senators and representatives from the south will not go along with all his socialistic ideas. Let us quote briefly from the writings of Owen Littimore, who stands high in the councils of the mighty: "The fact that the Soviets also stand for democracy is not to be overlooked . . . it stands for economic prospertiy and equality of

the Supreme Court makes such

has been coming from our higher

tionnaire in their columns for but a constant drain on the retheir readers to answer them and sources of our taxpayers, congress mail them in, according to their will have to take things in hand

Texas and Southerners in gen- belief. One Deleware paper with and eliminate a lot of high tareral have become such slaves to some 8000 readers received more iffs that keep foreign goods from few short months, and what a the word "Democrat" that they than 2100 replies, termed from our shores. If we don't trade with race to unload this unprepared- would vote for a polecat under the real grassroot boys from the them, we must continue to pay that name before they would vote forks of the creek. The farm and the fiddler. for a decent citizen going under smalll town folks are really wak-

each animal. Formerly the aver- aouncements are subject to the

just something good to eat. To- be held August 26, which is the

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

25 Knock

28 Also

26 Arrival (ab.)

highways were used only by pass-

enger cars and light farm trucks.

they would last for years. This

writer saw much evidence of

pounding of concrete roads in

Arkansas, Mississippi and Louis-

iana in the past two years, as well

as in Texas. One fault with the

law is the practice of the weigh-

in stations placed along the high-

ways, is that these patrolmen

Announcements

The following political

second Democratic primary

For County Sheriff

OCIE H. MURRY

R. L. (Bob) BURNETT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2

SAM GOSSETT

(Re-election) W. E. NORMAN

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4

H. R. (Horace) FOX

(Re-election)

GEORGE KEMPSON

For Constable Precinct No. 1

A. R. (Andy) BROCK

Here's the Answer

JIHO

41 Against

44 Native metals

43 Place

(Re-election)

any other name brand. Few of ing up to what the politicians are Considerable criticism is com- such voters remember or care to offering them under some camouing to the fore on the kind of pro- do so, that when that great states- flaged title. These readers were

eat. And the doctors, scientists and

dieticians hope to announce before

long that man's life expectancy

will be around 85 years. This, of

course, is partly due to the re-

cent finding of the so-called mir-

acle drugs that eliminate or rem-

edy former killing diseases. And

some of these drugs are found in carcasses of meat animals that no

individual or small packer can

afford to extract and save, as

there is such a small amount in

age family thought of meat as

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4 Street (ab.)

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8 Lieutenant

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grams wanted by the administraand gold still flows to America. merely fine the operators of the tion-not by or for the people. If anyone has an idea that the On the other hand, dollars run out truck and let him proceed along Had you ever thought about what believed, leaned a bit backward grams of lurid scenes without the country press favors socialism in in England and other countries, with his overweight without unall this activity can lead to? It to defend the administration. But law. It is said that many pro- any way, shape, form or fashion, and they find themselve broke loading, and picking it up later. can and very likely does mean the R-N knows as well as the tests are being registererd as to they have another think coming. periodically. The great trouble it Yes, we know that the trucking that it will be a means of the next one that a military commis- this situation. Too much empha- Recently the Industrial News- appears, is that we are not taking folks pay a high tax, but will present administration perpetuatsion sent over to get a report a sis is being placed upon crime and Review sent out a questionnaire enough goods from abroad to they contend they pay in proing itself in power, just as the "bit more than a year ago, com- criminals, and not half enough on, "Do you favor socialism? Cap- counterbalance trade. Our manu- portion to the damage they do? Peron government now perpetuposed of real military men, and of the better way of life. And the italism? Federal Welfare State? factureres want a high tariff on And the big operators will say ates itself in Argentina, or Mussonot politicians, forecast the dom- greatest trouble is that the young- Compulsory Insurance, Power imports of foreign goods, and the that their damage to highways is lini did in Italy, or Hitler in Gerination of China by the Reds, and er generation is the main audi- Projects, etc?" Of the 1362 replies labor unions squawk when the greatly exaggerated. But highway many. This is the way all ambithat there would probably be an ence to these crime scenes. Yes, received they were well near un- idea of meeting low cost labor engineers and road building extious men in past history of the attack on south Korea by the they give a kind of thrill to the animous against any kind of gov- goods come into competition with perts disagree with them radical- world have gone on to perpetuate

themselves in power, and wring from the people individual lib-Let those who occasionally vil- erty, which may be nearing its

end in America. We sincerely ify the Taft-Hartley Act. study hope that the people do not slumfor a moment a case close to home. We refer to the strike of ber too long and let this monster. monoply of power pertpetuate it-International Union of Mines self. While lobbyists for private Mills and Smelter Works. In othconcerns must register, nothing er words the folks who were supposed to be mining potash over. like that is required of the adat Carlsbad, N. M., a substance ministration propagandists. They

The Post-Tribune of Gary, In- very vital to the farm interests, are under no restraint, and all diana, has gathered conclusive ev- especially farther east. This of us must pay their salaries and

kicked them out of the union. In **Classing School** To the meatime, many of the workers found they were being ex-**Be Held In Lubbock** ploited by this union, and wanted to return to work, as some of their

Leil O. Buchanana, director of families were almost destitute. the Cotton Branch, Lubbock of- CARLOAD SHIPMENTS . An injunction under the T-H law ended the strike and most of the fice. PMA, has announced that a OF EGGS INCREASE workers, joined by newcomers, cotton classing school will be . Rail shipments of eggs from went back to work. Not only do held in Lubbock August 14-25. Texas stations amounted to 286 needless strikes harm the workers and families, but the general pub- farmers who could attend the 105 in April and 180 in May, 1949. lic as well, as it cuts a large slice school from five to ten days, the University of Texas Bureau out of community incomes. As Buchanan said that one-day in- of Business Research reported. long as there are large bodies of struction will be given. However, Two carloads of chickens and men who may take the law into persons interested in the one day 5 carloads of turkeys were shiptheir own hands and against the classes should notify Terry county ped from Texas stations during public interest, let's keep the T-H agent, Jim Foy, as classes are May. scheduled up until August 21. law just in case.

We continue to hear a lot about

lobbying and lobbyists, but few

people seem to realize that the

federal government has more of

them than any number of private

concerns. And they are drawing

their salaries from the taxpayers

of the United States. The Wiscon-

sin State Journal in a recent ed-

itorial stated that there are 3500

federal lobbyists, which cost the

per months. Who are they lobby-

ing for? They are endeavoring to

stir up support for various pro-

government one million dollars

in attending either the ten day school, or the one day instruction. are asked to contact Foy, who will furnish further details concerning the school.

Although originally planned for carloads in May as compared with

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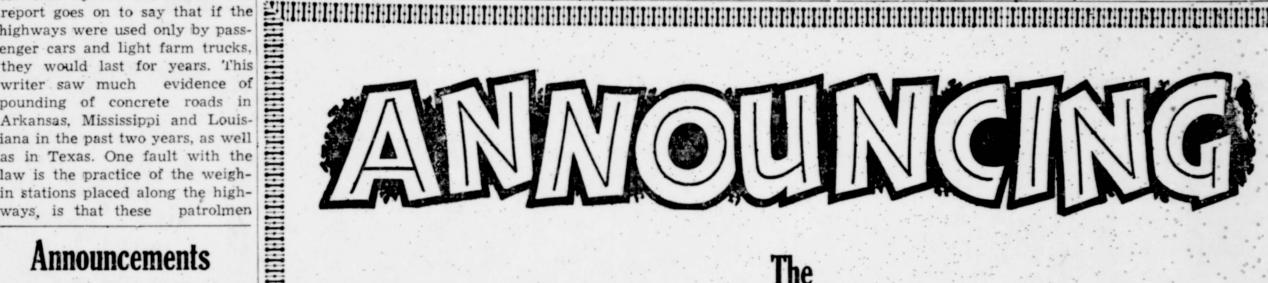
grams that the public is getting man, Sen. Carter Glass of Virginalmost unanimous against any sovia radio, and particularly tele- ia, mentioned the name of Thomcialistic trend. vision. These, reports makes the as Jefferson at the so-called Demclaim that a great majority of ocratic National Convention at These days the big meat packthe programs consist of murder. Chicago in 1940, he was booed ers are keeping on their payrolls battle and other forms of sudden and hissed by the rabble and otha large number of highly trained death and a few on the better er gutter snipes from the pinks nutricians both men and women side of life, says the critics. These and near pinks from the larger to find out what and how to eat critics were not talking about the cities, who would not know the to keep healthy. An article in small town stations that use most- difference between Democracy recent issue of Colliers pointed ly canned music, and a bit of and Communism. The Rooseveltout that man, after thousands of home talent, preaching, etc. They Truman hierachy will soon have years, is really learning how to

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day meat is so handled and cook- fourth Saturday thereof: ed as to retain and bring out as many vitamins as possible, as well as to make it tasty. And the old Crack the idea that meat isn't good for the small fry, is all out. It is one of the essentials that provide normal growth and development in children. Yes, we are not only learning to live better, but longer. It seems that the Marshall Plan which was supposed to habilitate the backward or broke nations, has run into a oneway street. Instead of helping the nations of Europe to get on their feet, our imports from them has dropped and our exports bulged-HORIZONTAL 3 Hypothetical **Control Every Major Cotton Pest** 1 Pictured 11 Heip **GEIGY SPRAYS** 12 Ripped 13 Pedal digit 14 Fastener 15 Behold! GY-PHENE E 60 16 Male

that the large, overloaded expenses. Congress strike and close picketing was commercial trucks as large as box closely studied by the National into this bunch of bureacratic cars, are pounding the highways Labor Relations Board, as well of that state out of existence as the courts. Finally the strike

faster than they can be built. And lasted so long that the CIO made The pangolin of Sumatra, a this goes for other states as well. an investigation of the strike member of the anteater family, is The Herald received a booklet themselves, and found the union clothed in scaly armor so strong with pictures and descriptive mat- dominated by Communists, and that it can resist a revolver build ter that speaks the truth. The



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The Terry County Herald Miss Edwards Will GEE GEE PRIVITT, Society Editor

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, . FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950

Turner-Evans Vows Exchanged July 28

In a ceremony read at 8 p.m. | carried bouquets or orchid glad-July 28 at the First Baptist ilus.

church of Brownfield, Miss Janelle Turner, daughter of Mrs. L. a white slipper satin dress, fashson of C. € Evans of Corpus pearls. The long fitted sleeves Co., at Denver City. Christi.

Jack Pearce, minister of the point at the waist, with the skirt Calvary Baptist church, performextending to a chapel length train. ed the marriage before a back-Her nylon marquisette veil was ground of woodwardia fern. The altar was flanked with candelabra caught to a seed pearl tiara. She holding white tapers, and candle carried a white Bible topped with aisle markers were used. Candlelighters were Winfred Chunn of Levelland and Erwin Moore of Brownfield.

Miss Ann Snedeker, voçalist, was accompanied by Ruth Huckabee, organist, when she sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." The organist also played, the traditional nuptial music, . and during the ceremony, "Roses' of Picardy."

Mrs. Loyd O. Turner, sister in fore the ceremony. law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an orchid taffeloped nylon marquisette yoke, and bock, and Wade Yandell. a matching taifeta and nylon rufyellow gladiolus.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wayne Hostesses were Mesdames L. A. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wayne Hostesses were Mesdames L. A. Brown of Snyder, Miss Ann Ge- Rhyne, Mike Blair, Jim Quinton Miss Black Honored hell Evans of Corpus Christi and and Jimmy Dunn. sister of the groom, and Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Brown and Mrs. Charles Gibson of Lubbock. They Erwin Moore presided at the wore aqua dresses made identical birde's table, and Miss Elizabeth to that of the matron of honor and Anthony registered guests.

Marry Willis Black Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edwards

of Cisco announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Edwards, to Willis Black of Brownfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Black.

The marriage will take place in Lovington, N. M., on August 5. Miss Edwards is a graudate of Cisco high school with the class of 1949, and she attended Cisco Junior College last year.

Willis Black is a graduate of Given in marriage by her bro-Brownfield high school and has ther, Loyd Turner, the bride wore completed his second year at Cis-Truner, became the bride of joned with a tight fitting bodice co Junior this spring. He is now James W: Evans of Levelland, with a nylon yoke edged in seed employed with Frontier Chemical The couple will make their tapered to points over the hands,

home in Denver City. and the bodice ended in a low

> Sub Deb Club Had **Formal Ceremony**

a white orchid surrounded with stephanotis and showered with Formal Oath, held in the home white maline and satin streamers. of Lehdale Portwood, highlighted For something old she wore a lav- the Sub Deb Club's pledging acalier belonging to her mother, tivities last week. Pat Truly, Ginwho also wore it at her own wed- ger Hyman. Herbie Singeterry, ding: for something blue she wore and Marie Robinson were the new garters, and something borrowed honored members.

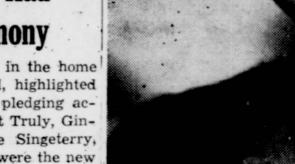
was a handkerchief belonging to Freda Anthony, president, preher sister in law, Mrs. Loyd Tur- sided during the candle lighted ner. Her brother placed a hucky ceremony. The new members took penny, bearing the date of her their oath before a white satin birth, 1927, in her shoe just be- table centered with a white Bible

Wayne Brown of Snyder was ed by blue carnations.

fled hat. She carried a bouquet of home of the bride's mother im- mately thirty members. mediately following the ceremony.



by members of her Sunday school Burnett of Brownfield.



To E. B. McBurnett

lock of Robstown announce the

engagement and approaching July 28.

The wedding is to be held hostess.

and two white candles surround-

best man. Ushers were Bobby The refreshment table featured ta dress, fashioned with a scal- White, Charles Gibson of Lub- a centerpiece of blue and white carnations from which punch and

A reception was held in the cookies were served to approxi-



Miss Patsy Black was honored

For a wedding trip to Meixco class and her teacher, Mrs. R. L. The wedding is to be held City and other points in Mexico, Bowers, with a picnic supper in August 30, in the Central Bap-

Miss Patsy Black Honored Thursday Miss Patsy Black, bride-elect

of J. E. Eakin, was honored Thursday afternoon with a kitchen shower at 321 West Buckley with Mary Chisholm and Wanda Stafford as hostesses.

The gift table featured a centerpiece of fresh fruits and vegetables with doll utensils peering through with a background of tiny doll forks and knives spelling out "Pat and J. E." on the buffet mirror.

A refreshment plate of ic cream, cake squares and cokes were served to the guests.

Judy Griffin Honors Guest At Luncheon

Mrs. E. L. Sturgess was hostess to the Pleasure Club Wednesday restaurant.

The guest list included Mesdames Mike Barrett, Joe Shelton, J .T. Bowman, Lee Brownfield, John L. Cruce, Walter Hord, Harmon Howze, Grady Goodpasture, Harlan Glenn, O. L. Stice, George Germany and the hostess. Mrs. Barrett was high scorer with Mrs. Germany following

with second highest, and Mrs.

Pleasure Club Met Wednesday

Judy Griffin entertained Marianne Kendrick, her house guest and former roommate at Trinity be worth your time. Make plans her. Leo Holmes, at 8 a.m. Friday, University, with a luncheon in now to have your chest x-rayed.

Breakfast was served to Mau-Each table was centered with son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mc- Sue King, Lynn Cary, Linda vases.

After lunch a game of canasta

The newly organized Altruist one of the most striking club, which was formed by mem- homes in Brownfield.

Gee Gee's Chit Chat

Since I am only human, I cerbers of the Maids and Matrons tainly am guilty of making mis-Study club, has really come to the top and taken the bull by the takes-and plenty of them, too. horns in the five county x-ray Sometimes more than others, survey in a search for unsuspected though. Well, I pulled such a boncases of tuberculosis in persons er last week that I really hate to over 15 years of age. The organ- admit it, but since these are two izational meetings which have very nice fellows and I don't been held recently have been well want to think I'd slight them. I attended, and every civic and so- am offering my abject apologies cial club has responded to requests to Frank Jordan and Elmer for their help in making the sur- Brownlee for filing their cards vey a success. But the Altruists of thanks to Terry County voters have taken over one of the big- in my briefcase and losing them. gest jobs-that of the clerical The cards were handed to me on work involved-and, working the street and I stuck them into with the Maids and Matrons, the my gripsatchel and bingo! they Delphians and the Alpha Omega immediately sank into oblivion. study clubs here, have already However, while in search of a set their committee up ready to nickel for a cup Saturday morngo. Ida Mae Monett and Ouita ing, I turned up with the cards evening at 8 o'clock at a local Bell are in charge of the commit- of thanks instead. And I'm glad tee, and if these two Altruists are I did. It could have been six

representative of their whole club, months before I found them. Any-Brownfield is likely to see some way, Elmer and Frank, I'm sure great things from these young sorry they missed last week's issue, but they are in this week's. matrons.

Speaking of the survey, which I and it won't happen again. was, the efforts of the chamber | Because, you see, this week I've of commerce and the Terry Coun- been leading Wanda Stafford ty Tuberculosis Association, spon- around by the hand, showing her sors of the survey, and all of the my baunts and turning over my local clubs and organizations are coffee shop office key to her. already beginning to pay off. Wanda is well known in Brown-People are beginning to ask ques- field, as a popular member of tions, and that is a good sign, high school society and Harvest Just remember that the dates are Queen candidate in 1948 and of August 30 through September 2, the college set now. She'll make at Tudor Sales Co. The few min- you a good society editor, and I utes spent in taking advantage of hope that you'll help her all you this free x-ray service may well can by calling your news in to

While I was over at the health Miss Nancy Wier is visiting her unit this week, Walter Breedlove grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Jordan, sy Ann, to E. B. McBurnett, Jr., rine Webb, Diana Tiernan, Nancy fresh cut roses in slim fostoria made this prediction: he believed in Las Alamos, N. M., this week, that within five years time, every and Mrs. Wier and Jane will leave residence and business house in this week end to join her in her was enjoyed by the following Brownfield will have covered visit. Jane will also visit Mr. Rusguests: Marian Wingerd, Jean garbage cans in their alleys. I sell Stephens while she is there. think it's a pretty broad state- The group will return sometime



Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Bul- the home of her mother, Mrs.

her home last Tuesday.

Hord bingoed.

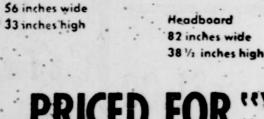


Miss Patsy Ann Bullock

Sutherland, Ann Griggs and the

Miss Bullock Engaged MARY ANN HOLMES HOSTESS AT PARTY





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Service Office News C. L. Lincoln **Forfeit Training Under**

Public Law 16

Veterans who are eligible for training under Public Law, 16 and provisions of Public Law 346 for- at war time rates. feit by doing so their right to the benefits of PL 16. This is general line and trend on the part of the VA to conform with the original intent of Congress.

Vets In Prison Eligible For Correspondence Courses

confined in prisons are eligible to service. apply for correspondence courses with the VA paying tuition. The, schools and will pay for accredited courses but no subsistence allowance will be paid to prisoners. • • •

TB . Preseumption For War II Vets

Public Law 573, 81st Congress has been signed by the President and grants presumption of ser-3 years from their date of dis- WW II ended July 25, 1947.

charge from the armed services. This law is expected to benefit hundreds of veterans previously denied service-connection for tu- not been said regarding the im-

berculosis. It will grant them portance of insurance cases apwhen their claims are approved pear daily where a veteran dies disability compensation and also and has left a family and had no hospitalization priority.

should see that every veteran in Korea Vets Rate Benefits The Veterans Administration their community is properly adhas made the statement that vised of the insurance offered by



American GIs fighting in Korea are entitled to full war-time benefits. The VA in a reported statement adds that this is true "despite the fact that the US is not at war." The benefits will include:

For servicemen in Korea who are injured or become ill in line enter upon training under the of duty disability compensation

> For dependents of servicemen. who lose their lives in the Korea action, death compensation at full war time rates.

For those servicemen who carry NSLI; the waiving of premiums in case of injury or disease Honorably discharged veterans traceable to the extra hazard of

Public Law 359, approved December 19, 1941, provides war-VA contracts with approved time rates for disability or death resulting from injury or disease received in line of duty "as a direct result of armed conflict, or while engaged in extra hazardous service, including such service under conditions simulating war."

But the VA further states that service in Korea does not alone make for eligibility of education vice-connection to WW II veter- and training benefits, the GI bill ans who have developed pulmon was designed primarily for the ary fuberculosis to at least a 10 readjustment of WW II veterans percent disabling degree within and for the purpose of this Act

> **Renewal of NSLI Insurance** It is evident that enough has

life insurance. Service officers

Somerset, Mass., and Roy Sutter | ing for attempts to swim the Eng of Denison, Texas, sit on a div- lish channel. (AP photo)



LULL IN PRACTICE SES | ing board at a pool at Folkestone, SIONS-Shirley Mae France, England, where both are practic

been injured in the past month. In case of accident to me, will

tion?

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS TERRY COUNTY HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950

He went closer and fired into the

air to frighten the lion out again.

Santa Fe System carloadings LION REVERSES for week ending July 22, 1950, PICTURE THEME were 23,561 compared with 24, 804 for same week in 1949. Cars FORT LAMY, French Equator- This left him one bullet. Wincent

received from connections total- ial Africa-(P)-French camera- fired his last shot and missed. ed 11,723 compared with 9,305 man. A Mahuzier, wanted to get He then flung away his rifle and

for same week in 1949. Total cars some shots of a hunter killing a ran for the nearest tree. He didn't moved were 35,284 compared with lion. He got the opposite. When quite make it and the lion was on 34,109 for same week in 1949. his safari finally cornered a lion his back. The rest of the safari Santa Fe handled a total of 36,635 Marcel Vincent, the hunter, fired turned up then, and finished off cars in preceding week of this and wounded the lion. He had the lion, but two hours later Vinthen two bullets left in his gun. cent died.

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Pension for nonservice-connected year. disabilities will not be paid if it is determined they are due to the veteran's willful misconduct

it was first organized. Is she eligible to VA benefits? A-She may be entitled to hospitalization and burial, but women in the WAC are not considered as having been in the active military service for the purpose of establishing entitlement to other VA benefits. The U.S. Employees' Compensation Commission and not VA has jurisdiction to determine eligibility to compensation to those members of the WAAC who were physically injurted or killed in the performance of their duty. Q-My grandson is receiving

G. I. QUESTIONS

and ANSWERS

Q-IS compensation ever paid

A-Compensation may be paid

under such circumstances if the

disability was not due to the

veteran's own willful misconduct.

by VA for disability due to mis-

conduct?

or vicious habits.

compensation from VA because his father was killed in battle. I am now in dire need and had my son been alive ,he would have been my sole support. May I file a seperate claim for compensa-A-Yes.

Q-Three men in the shop where I am taking on the job training under the GI bill have

Q-My sister was a WAC when

The line . The war . .

GUMEL GUDDIE.

UTALLIN NEWD Alton Webb is conducting the

Mrs. Grady Dickson and daughters, Joan and Janie, visited in Plains last Friday and Saturday Tahoka. in the home of Mrs. Dickson's brother, Rev. and Mrs. Clay Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McKee and children attended the funeral of Mr. McKee's father, W. D. Mc-Kee at Scurry last Sunday. Mr. McKee had been in failing health for some time and had formerly made his . home here with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans.

" Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayfield and daughter of Richmond, Calif., are here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackstock and with her mother, Mrs. A. P. Daughirty at Browfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Kelly honored their daughter, Mrs. Spencer Murphy with a birthday dinner Sunday in their home. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. Kelly and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Key, Miss Imagene Key, Patricia and Royce Kelly,

Spencer Murphy and the honoree..

Grady Dickson suffered a very painful accident Saturday afternoon when his overalls hung in,

his tractor causing him to fall Mr. and Mrs. Wes Key Tuesday: across the beam of his plow and Everyone is cordially invited fracturing several of his ribs. He

was taken to a Brownfield hos- to attend the revival at the Gopital where he received treat- mez Baptist church which begins August 6. ment.

Visitors Sunday in the home

Mrs: Harry Matthews, former, of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Berryhill were Mr. and Mrs. Max Paris and resident of Brownfield now living Ray Carter of Lubbock, Mr. and at Levelland, was a business vis-Mrs. G. Carter and Bobby, and itor here Monday.



song serivces during the revival Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo. Lee of this week that is being held at Conmanche county visited Mr. the Central Baptist church near and Mrs. Lence Price last week. Jason Lewis and Clarence Lew-Miss Patricia Kelly visited last is of Plainview visited Mr. and

week with her uncle and aunt, Mrs. Lence Price Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hender-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buchanan son, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pate and spent the week end visiting in Elijah Henderson visited Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bashear at Carlsbad, N. M. W. J. Henderson.

Miss Annie Mae McKee and Al-Mrs. J. L. Langford and Gene ton. McKee attended a farewell visited last week with their party Friday evening honoring daughter, Mrs. Marshall Lloyd in Miss Lela McCary who is moving San Angelo.

to Kansas. Miss Evalena Merritt. Jule Langford, Kirby Langford was hostess for the party. and wife of Marietta, Okla., spent A. B. Buchanan attended a last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jimdairy sale held in Portales, N. M. my Langford.

Kenneth Evans spent Sunday Monday, July 24, where he purchased a large milking machine. with Jerry Henson.

to go with the two he has: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong visited Mr. and Mrs. Von Bates Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clark and daughter, Bretza, and Mr. and of Ropes Sunday.

Mrs. B. Brandon of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs Clint Carter and Mrs. Hattie Welch of Meadow family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. S.I were guests Sunday in the home Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Swain. Armstrong Saturday.

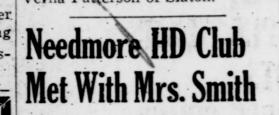
Mrs. Clara Britton of Sudan is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner visiting in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Clin Britton, this week:

Mr. and Mrs. Happy Hudson Carter of Plainview visited with and children of Peyton, Colo,, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John former residents of this communi- Garner Sunday.

ty, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evans were called to. Sulphur Springs last week end to attend her father's

funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pett

Verna Patterson of Slaton.



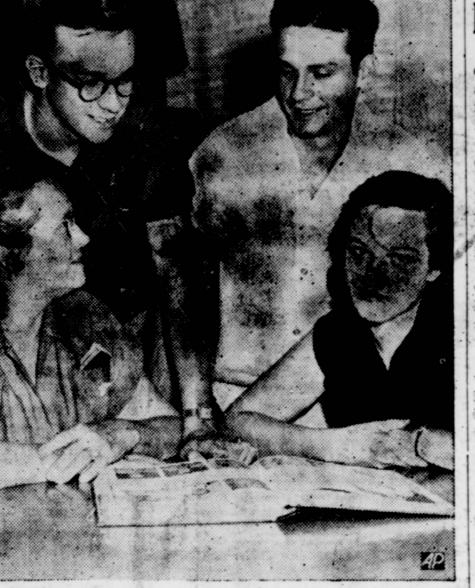
The Needmore HD club met years has failed to support the

on July 25 where they discussed this State and has actively given new ideas in canning. encouragement and . support to During the business a thank nominees opposing the

you card was received from Mrs. Democratic nominee, and Harry Cornelius for the flowers Whereas, there is no assurance that the club had sent her moth- that J. E. McDonald will give super. Since August is the vacation port to the nominees of the State

month for the club, plans were Democratic party in the coming made for the social meeting to elections this fall. be held this month. NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RE-Refreshments were served to SOLVED by the delgates of the

13 members and their children.



EDUCATING THE FAMILY- to right are Mrs. O .L. Davis, her Friends present were Mr. and With exception of the father, the oidest son, O. L. Jr., and twins, Mrs. K. Sears and son and Mr. and offsets have been located or startentire O. L. Davis family is en- John and Josephine. Mrs. Davis Mrs. Robert Young. rolled this summer in North Tex- and her husband are teachers in as State College in Denton. Left Eunice, N. M. (AP photo)

Local Group Heard

NTDA Representative

Maurice LaMar of Weatherford who is associated with the National Trades Day Association, held a discussion in the District Whereas, J. E. McDonald in past

Court room Wednesday afternoon with a group of local business in the home of Mrs. D. R. Smith Democratic nominees to office in The discussion concerned

ideas of stimulating trade and business in this area. This asso-State ciation is active in forty-five

states LaMar will meet again with

the business men Aug. 8 at 8 p.m. in the district court room.

Terry County Democratic Con- and retail traders are invited to road." "The Day of Salvation"

Daughirty Failing In Reunion Sunday

News Than We? Fifty one relatives and friends

Someone remarked in our presof Mrs. A. P. Daughirty gathered ence recently that if you get just Rotary governor, arrived in at Coleman Park Sunday for a a short distance away from Brownfield Thursday for a twofamily get together. A picnic Brownfield, you hear more about day visit with Brownfield Rotarlunch was served at noon. Six of Mrs. Daughirty's chil- in the immediate area, than you to C. G. Griffith, president of the dren and their families were pres- do here in Brownfield. This is true local club.

ent as follows: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. if you go as far as Lubbock, and Mayfield and daughter of Rich- more so if down around Ft. Worth mond, Calif., Mrs. Vera Patterson and Dallas. and sons of Big Spring, Mr. and What impressed us is that the Mrs. C. W. Landess and daugh- above is somewhat the truth, if ters of Quemado, Mr. and Mrs. not all the truth, was an order Odell Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Bill from a Nebraska doctor for the Blackstock and daughters and Mr. Herald under date of July 27th.

time.

There is only one well right

now in the neighborhood of being

in condition as to depth, to see

what's down there. That one is the

And those birds have erected an

about that well.

and Mrs. H. C. Daughirty and There has been so many new oil family, all of Brownfield. fields and wells brought. in in Other relatives who attended this section since 1934, when the were Mrs. J. E. Montgomery of first oil well was brought in in Marietta, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yoakum county, that we pay little Parker and daughter of Big attention to the matter. Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Of course our . curiosity has Meeks, W. M. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGivory, all of perked up some since we are getting abundant deep oil below the Marietta, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs San Andre and Permian. Anyway Melvin Montgomery of Sivels this physician writes that he is Bend: Billy Shofner of Quemado; interested in Terry county oil and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Daughirty and Mrs. A. P. Daughirty of news. For his benefit, will say

that things are rather quiet along Brownfield. the oil front just now, as several ed, and drilling deep wells takes

MRS. J. C. WOOLEY HOSTESS TO CLUB

At the last meeting of the sum mer of the Gomez HD club, Mrs. Jack Mason gave a demonstration of textile painting.

iron curtain, seemingly. No one Mrs. J.C. Wooley was club hostess and served refreshments to. Mesdames Pat Hawkins, W. H. Stallings, Charles Barrett, Tyler Martin, Wes Key, Jack Mason, Lowell Stevens, W .R. Schofield and Miss Imogene Key.

The first fall meeting of the club will be held Sept. 14 in the home of Mrs. Tress Key.

MINISTER RETURNS

Rev. Fred Stumpp, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be back I in the pulpit Sunday after having This project is being sponsored been away the past two Sundays. by the Brownfield Chamber of His sermon topic for the morning Commerce and all business men will be "Standing at the Crosswill be his subject for the evening.

They near more on District Governor **Visits Brownfield**

Lloyd Wicks of Ralls, district the new oil wells and old fields, jans and townspeople, according

> Wicks . visited with Rotarians and other merchants in : town Thursday afternoon and met with Rotary club committee chairmen Thursday night for a general discussion' of Rotary programs. Today (Friday) Wicks will address members of the Rotary club at their regular meeting at hoon.

Mrs. Wicks accompanied the district governor to Brownfields

ANNOUNCE CHANGE IN PRAYER SERVICE

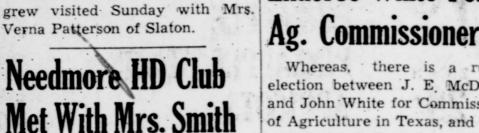
Jack Pearce ,minister of the Calvary Baptist church, announc es that prayer 'meeting' at his church is now being held at a p.m. each Wednesday. The services were formerly held on Saturday evenings.

Morning Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. with the sermon beginning-at 11 a.m. On Sunday evenings, B. T. U. begins at 7:30 p.m. with the sermon following at 8:30

They tell us that Henry Chisholm's friends are trying to have some fun out of him on becoming well four miles southeast of town. a grandpa. But the teasers don't seem to make much off Henry.

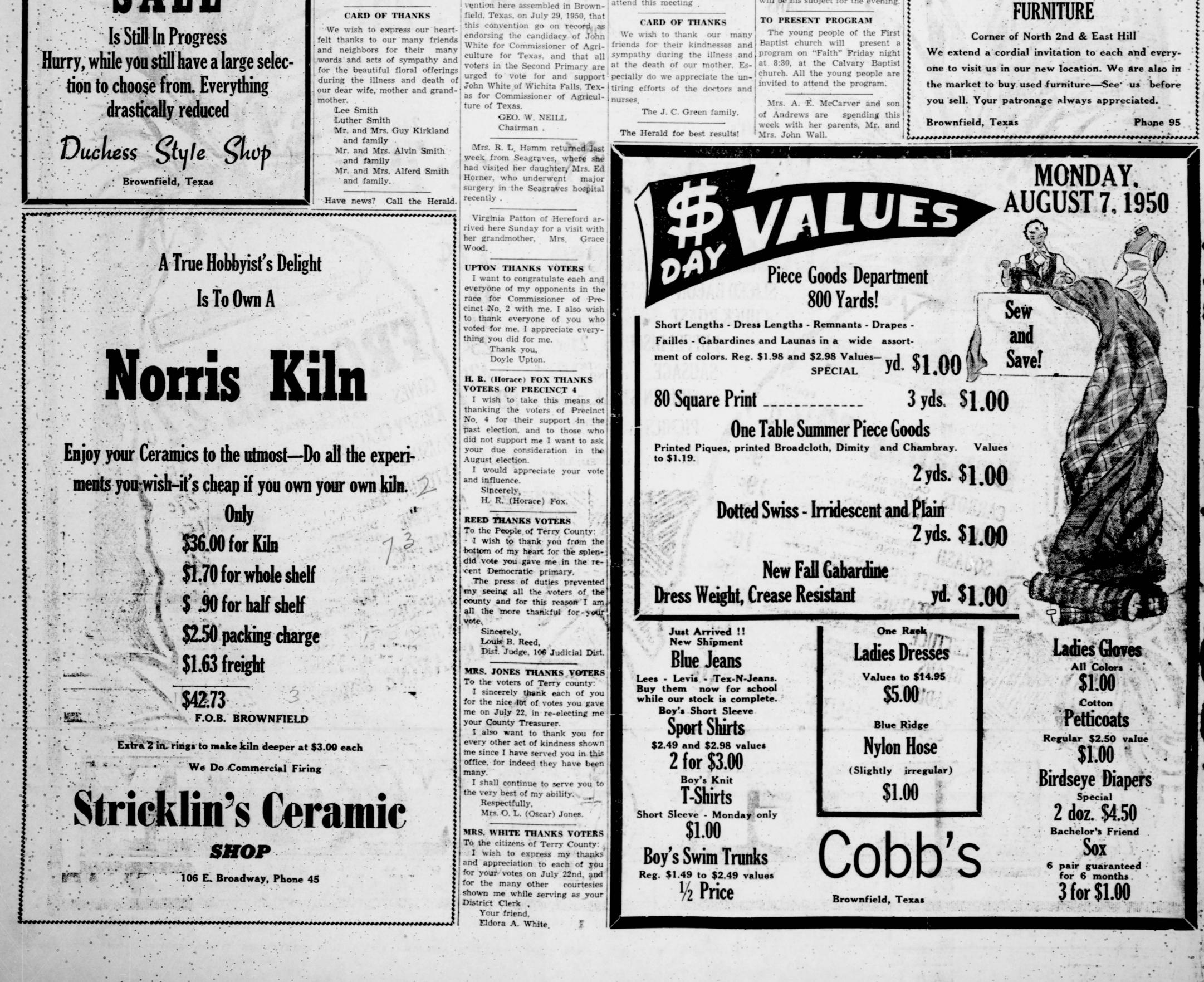
seems to know a doggone thing Mrs. J. B: Clark is spending a vacation in Tipton, Okla., with her mother, Mrs. M. F. Burkhal-





Endorse White For Ag. Commissioner

Whereas, there is a run-off election between J. E. McDonald and John White for Commissioner



PIGGLY WIGGLY GOES minalia **Dole Fancy Crushed** No. 2 Can PINEAPPLE 250 BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 46 oz. can 35c PARTY CAKE, PKG. **PINEAPPLE JUICE** DOLE NO. 2 3 for 50c PINEAPPLE **DOLE CRISP CUT** 2 for 27c 8 OZ. CAN **PINEAPPLE TIDBITS** DOLE NO. 2 CAN 19c 12 OZ. CAN 29c APRICOTS ROSEDALE 23c NO. 21/2 CAN DOLE 12 OZ. CAN 15c 19c

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DOLE FANCY SLICED PINEAPPLE PINEAPPLE LIPTON'S TEA, 4 oz. pkg. **PILLSBURY FLOUR**

JUICE

Dole Pineapple

DOLE NO. 1 SLICED CAN

SERVING TRAY FREE 25 LB. BAG

32c

\$1.99

PINEAPPLE CHUNKS COCOANUT BAKERS 150



Candidates Express Thanks For Votes

FRANK JORDAN EXPRESSES THANKS TO VOTERS preciate it

To the Voters of Terry County: Let me say here that I am and Please allow me to take this always have been for the best method of thanking each of you and most progressive school profor the consideration and votes gram-for better teachers and you gave me during my cam- better salaries.

paign for the office of county I have taught in the rural judge. Also, I want to thank all schools, know their make-up and °. candidates for their kind indul- am 100 per cent for them. After gence throughout the campaign, having been with the Brownfield and the. Lions club and home schools for 15 years, it makes me demonstration clubs for 'their sad to think of leaving. You peo-. splendid party here in town. .. ple of Brownfield have been just I appreciate every vote I re- grand and I do appreciate your reved and everything done in my backing me in my school work behalf. I appreciate the clean and my race.

manner in which our race was I know I have many friends TUD . My. opponent was a true among the children that I have Democrat and has my unbiased taught, because I have been a support since he is the choice of friend to them. The way to have the people. I will still be always a friend is to be one. I am going to prove to you that "ready to help to make Terry coun-Ty a better place in which to live. I am worthy of your choice by "Let's support the nominee and serving you efficiently.

Thanks for everything.

E. G. Brownlee.

WADE YANDELI THANKS

TERRY COUNTY VOTERS

help those who were elected last July 22. It's great to live among people like you in Terry county.

Thank you again for everyothing

Frank Jordan.

E. G. BROWNLEE THANKS **VOTERS OF TERRY COUNTY** I am taking this opportunity to candidacy for County Clerk of

thank the people of Terry county Terry county . for support given me in the race It was a pleasure working with for county superintendent. You my fellow candidates in our bi





FIRST PATIENT-James A. paigns without a scratch, then on project, he had 10 acres of milo three sows, 20 acres of irrigated Waters, ex-Marine, is welcomed leave in Hawaii, he caught an and three sows for pig produc- cotton, 10 acres of milo and fiveby Dr. L. B. Andrews as first pa- accidental shot in the back. Cur- tion. tient of the new Veterans Ad- rently only 50 of the 250 beds are ministration hospital at Big activated at the new six million

JOHNSON NEWS Meadow Youth Made President of FFA The Johnson HD club wants

(Delayed)

o thank those who helped in the

Terry County Youth Center. Mrs.

L. J. Halloway, president, has re-

ceived word that the club placed

second and will receive a prize

of \$75. Thanks again to those

who distributed and bought tick-

ets for the pies taken and for

those bought at the election party

Will Adams accompanied Lloyd

The Johnson Baptist church will

be in a revival beginning Aug. 6

and continuing through next Sun-

day, Aug. 13. Rev. Alfred Rich-

ard, pastor of the Calvery Bap-

tist church of Portales, N. M.,

will be preaching during these.

ive acres of hegari. In this year's

annual Terry county club boys

stock show, he had the grand

champion barrow, grand cham-

pion gilt and first and second

CHEVROLET

Teague-Bailey Chevrolet Co.

group calves.

day.

Weldon Mason, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Mason of Meadow, was elected president of the Texas Future Farmers of America for the 1950-51 term at the annual FFA convention held in San Antonio last week. He was honored for his "outstanding farming program and leadership activities."

at Brownfield. In his first year in vocational agriculture in 1945, Mason had five registered Duroc sows for his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. pig production in his supervised J. Halloway last Thursday, farming program.

He won first and second place in gilts and second place sow honors in the Terry county show that year. In 1946-47, he enlarged his program to include three pigs for pork and five acres of cotton.

In his third farming program services. An invitaiton is extendyear, Mason added two steers for ed to all who will attend. beef production, which placed in Mr. and Mrs Boyce Wood of the first and second classes in the

show, and sold for 37 and 32 cents per pound. He received a registered Jersey heifer from the First National Bank in Brownfield for outstanding work in FFA, and the heifer was judged grand champion at the Terry county fair.

Mason is still working toward One of his three barrows for the his American Farmer degree. His show was grand champion at the projects include a registered Jer-Brownfield show and others plac- sey cow and calf, a milk fed calf, ed fifth and seventh. For another a shorthorn heifer, eight pigs,

acres of hegari.

Mason received the Lone Star A graduate of Meadow high Farmer degree in 1948, the high- school, Mason has served as treas-

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Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett have also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. visited in the Fox home.

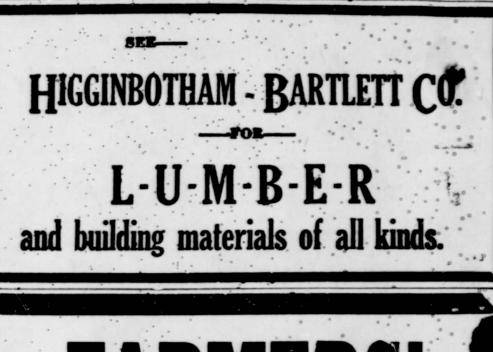
Gillentine over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. George Fulton Mrs. J. A. Bench has been with accompanied Mr. and Mrs. D. C. contest to raise funds for the her sister, Mrs. Marshall of Padu-Newsom and family of Bronco to cah, who underwent surgery at, Wilson last Sunday to visit Mr. a Lubbock hospital last Tuesand Mrs. J. W. Newsom.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Jones are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fulton and the pround parents of a baby son of Brownfield had supper girl born Sunday at a Brownfield with Mr. and Mrs. George Fulton hospital. Sunday evening.

Miss Geraldine Fox and friends,

Charles and Euneada Pritchett of The U. S. Department of Ag-Fort Worth visited Carlsbad Cavricluture is experimenting with Halloway of Wellington, visited ern with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox sprays to speed the ripening of

and daughter, Pamela, Sunday; apples.



FARMERS! **PLANTING SEEDS**

•	Plainsman Mile	•	Combine	Hegari
•	Martin's Milo		Combine	Kafir
		Standard	Hegari	

weather

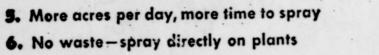
3. Saturates every plant thoroughly 4. Sticks and stays where it is put

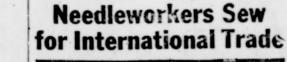
Have news? Call the Herald.

First in value First in sales

300 West Broadway









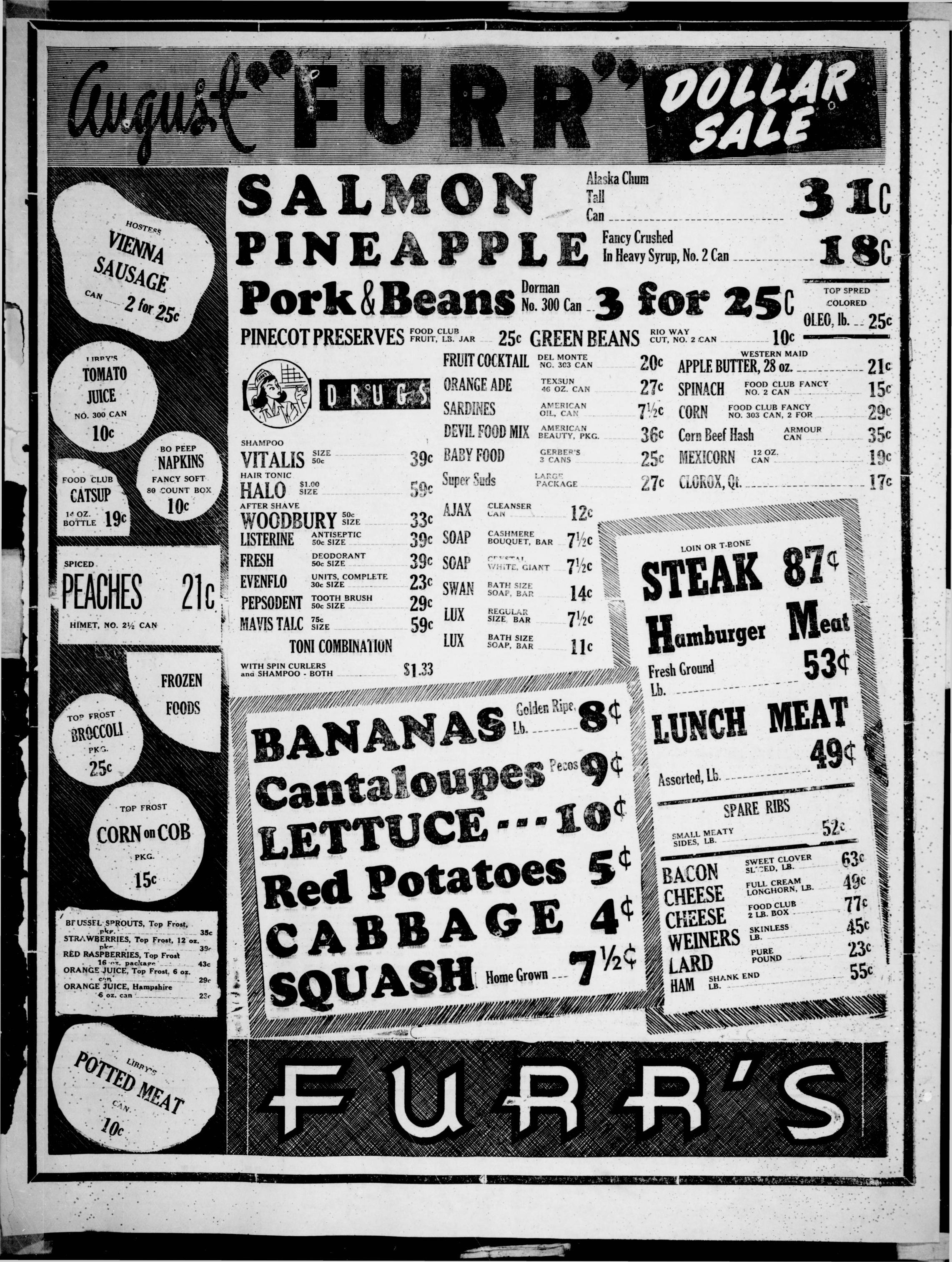
Swiss embroiderer handworking a sample of needlework like that which will be displayed with other fine embroideries at the First United States International Trade Fair in Chicago, August 7-20. Native handicraft products and art wares from more than 40 different countries will be exhibited.

PLUS- Chevrolet Advance - Design

Truck Features!

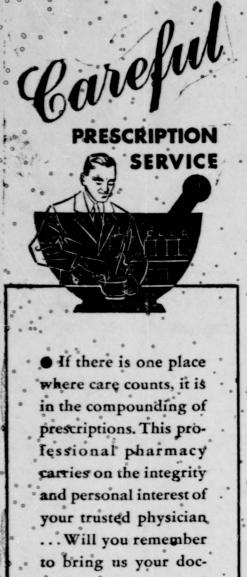
TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES . THE NEW POWER-JET CARBURETOR . DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH . SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS . HYPOID REAR AXLES . DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES . ADVANCE DESIGN STYLING . BALL-TYPE STEERING

Brownfield.



Stricklinly Speaking By Old He

First off, dear readers, and we believe we have some, we must again perform a duty to a friend over the years that has passed to his 'reward, Richard Marshall Kendrick, Sr., who passed on early last. Friday morning. A lot of the old timers, including the writer, usually just called him R. M. Indeed, we don't remember ever hearing anyone. except an area daily, refer to him as "Marsh." When the writer first came to this village 41 years ago, R. M. was cashier . of the little First, State Bank of .Gomez. We say



tor's next prescription?

FIRS

little, because all the banks in this area were small then, even diminutive in comparison to the present time. The capital stock

was some \$10,000 we believe, and there was around \$40,000 on deposit-a lot of money in those days. The Herald's present owner published one statement for the Gomez bank, we believe, before it was moved to Plains; as Yoakum had organized about two years prior, and Plains was selected as the county seat. We published many statement calls for the bank after it was moved to Plains, and when they had no newspaper of their own. Just awhile before our arrival.

R. M. found .a charming young lady, Miss. Helen Cunningham, who agreed to share his joys and sorrows through life. To this union was born three sons and one daughter, Clovis, Spencer, Elste and Richard Jr. Spencer passed to the great beyond in the spring of 1937, and the daughter became Mrs. O. L. Stice. In 1919, after the First National bank was established in Brownfield, the family moved to Brownfield from Plains. and all the children graduated from high schol here.

The writer always felt that R M. was his friend, and this began when we arrived here a young man' with very little means to try to get established. It was then that a friend really counted. He never was; a demonstrative person, nor a back slapper. He was not a Jonothan-David example one day and a Judas the next. If he told you something, it was no rumor, and you could depend on it. R. M. Kendrick was the kind of man you could tie to, and if you played the part of a gentleman in deed and in truth, you sealed his friendship toward you. Terry county and area can ill afford to lose men like him. But men's days are numbered, and all must bow to the will of Almighty, no matter how distressing it may

We note that one of our fine



BULL THROWS CHINA AFTER VICE VERSA-A documentary film producer in England, assigned to make a movie about porcelain, decided to bring the old catch-phrase, "a bull in a china shop," to life. But when he placed Madersfield Champion, a four-year-old Red Ayshire, in the proper setting, nothing happened. Perplexed by the opportunity at hand, the bull stood as quietly as a china doll. Meanwhile, the cameramen yawned. Finally, the producer called in the bull's girl friend and the feminine inspiration produced the above results.

This week an incident came up

tion." Most papers that come to get would be purely local; no cars, our exchange cut that old stuff no trucks, no oil and gas. Nothing years ago when they found they outside the home bailiwick.

were carrying a lot of good fat ads for the magazine publishers free of charge, and paying for it that ought to show some of the and the postage on it to their subfoes of segregation what they are scribers toboot. up against, when it comes to en-

Of course what other papers forcing such laws in general, not carry is their business, not ours. alone in the deep south, but in We admit that the magazine has other sections. And that FEPC a lot of good reading matter in is not going to set well in any it. It has to have that or weekly region, and Mr .Truman and his newspapers just won't bite. But dopesters just as well get that when all angles are figured, the through their heads. weekly paper pays a whale of a

Up at St. Louis, where one alprice to run the magazine monthmost runs out of the color belt, ly in the paper. they have lately had orders to

35 per cent less than in June 1949. Here's the pitch. We have no let both white and colored folks With exception of livestock, mar-

Farm Cash Incomes

Below Expectations

of Business Research reported.

After adjustment for seasonal

variation, the Bureau's index of

farm cash income dropped from

276 in May to 218 in June. The

Texas farmers received an es-

timated \$87,067,000 in June, or

June 1949 index stood at 341.

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The Low Down Mr. and Mrs. Young of Corsicana spent the week here with her brother, E. L. McCoy and From Hickory Grove family.

Miss Josie Davis has returned to her home in Andrews after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Bob Castleberry. Miss. Mary Gober has returned

to her home in Lubbock after spending two weeks' vacation with her friends and relatives. Mr and Mrs. Ed Peek visited Mrs. Essil Gray in Brownfield political favor being handed out. ventures. To decide if you are on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Watkins and thing in the woodpile. daughters of Gordon City visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mark Watkins last Sunday. gotta reduce the number of places ownself. Let me know. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan of Well-

where Govt, and politics can barge man attended church here Sunin and take a hand at management-or mismanagement. Connie and Teddie Lucas of

San Angelo visited in Meadow Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. W. T. Arnett was a visitor

n Lubbock Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peek visited their son, Garland, and family in New Home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weaver and family visited Mrs. Weaver's mother in Lubbock Wednesday. Mrs. Davis of Brownfield attended church with the Kempsons

in Meadow Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Warren and

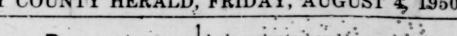
Bob and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren and son of Brownfield have returned from a fishing trip in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bingham and June farm cash income in Texas son of Lubbock visited the J. H. was substantially below season-Gobers Sunday.

al expectations, despite a small Donald Whisenhunt spent Sungain over the previous month, day with Roy and Ray Gober. the University of Texas Bureau

> Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whetsel and family of Abilene spent last week end with his sister, Mrs. John Wall and family.





is in private hands, you have gas. and light, and water. And the gas company and the electric sompany and the water company provide the bonds-they pay their No difference where you liveway in taxes, and you don't wor-Deleware to Nevada-your town ry about shortages, or more local

or county has problem. And 9 bonds and debt, even if your home times out of 10, it is the water town is growing by leaps and supply, the sewers; the schools- bounds. always more bonds and debt. And I am not "agin": the Govt .-- I always, somebody claiming mis- am "agin" the Govt., . city . or management-somebody claiming town fumbling around in business

And, sometimes, if you look close, my side or vice versa, figure it the guys are right-there is some- out if you think the Govt. could take over and run the business So, my deduction is, if we are you are in, as good or better or to avoid more and more debt, we worse than you can run it your

> Yours with the low down, JO'SERRA.

When the gas mains or the Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ballard are light wires or the water system visiting in Ruidoso, N .M

> FIRSTit's Faster!





25 Merits

27 Narrow inlets

DOWN



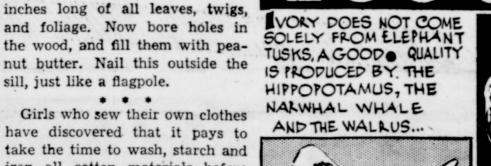
iron all cotton materials before Here you have a 64 square cutting them. This prevents the checker board which you must cut finished garment from shrinkage. into 13 pieces and then fit the Fabrics that are prepared in this pieces together again to make the manner will, in addition, cut withsquare as it was before. out raveling or slipping off the The heavy lines show you where table. They don't require very the cuts must be made to get the much basting either, because the 13 pieces. An interesting point cloth creases easily for marking about the pieces which you should hems, seams and darts. not fail to notice is that 12 of them * * *

sill, just like a flagpole.

. . .

contain five squares all different A boy in Grand Rapids, Mich. shapes, and the 13th piece comes has a pet robin which likes Italian out as a tiny four square checker spaghetti and coffee. He found board. the bird in the woods after it had

You may think that putting the fallen from a nest before learning 13 pieces together again is a very to fly. Still unaware of his wings. simple matter, but don't be too he hops around the house after the sure about that. It is really quite boy and his mother and "begs" for These riddles involve parts of a tricky bysiness unless you have food which he takes readily from your head" They're inicaded 's really share men fort by ith their hands.



A RHINO GROWS LONG HORNS TOO.

RECORD WAS MORE THAN GO INCHES

IN LENGTH ...

ONE OF THE LONGEST HORNS ON



THE LONG NECK OF producing more than 1000 gallons THE FLAMINGO of milk a month with 200 English IS NOT DUE TO AN pounds profit per month. In our EXTRA NUMBER OF own country 15-year-old Bonnie VERTEBRAE BUT TO Logan of Van Wert, O., won top honors in the 50th anniversary of the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago last year.

young man owns 40 cows, the herd

unfold to this

5. Flatten A and

B(I) and fold in

... then slip

them through

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TRUE OR FALS2: False (Eli); something to think about while

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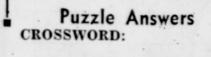
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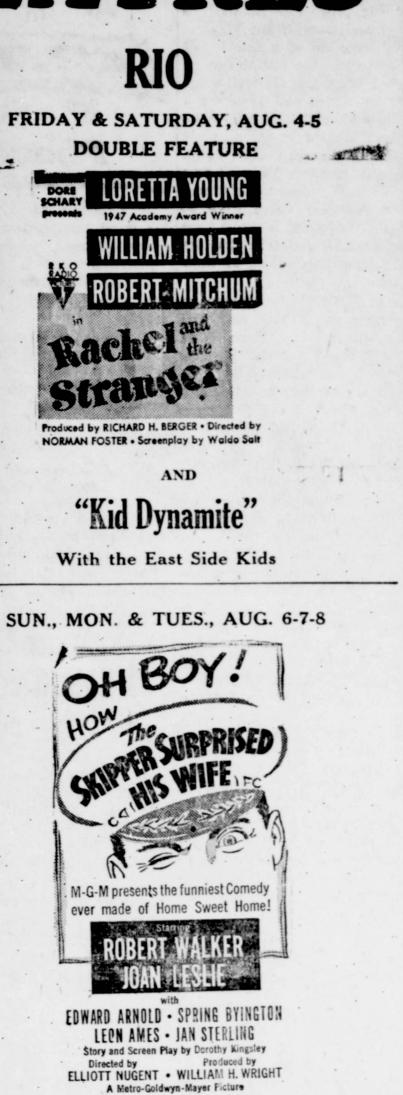
HEADACHES: 1-Teapot. 2-

Potato. 3-Cornstalks. 4-Wagon.

5-River.

False (1901).





Gov. Cotton Classing School August 14-25

The Extension Service, represented by local county agents, with the cooperation of the Cotton Branch of the Production and Marketing Administration, announces the dates for the second annual farmers' cotton classing school. The school will be held from August 14 through August 25 at the government classing office, 1701 Avenue H, Lubbock, Texas, under the direction of L. O Buchanan.

The school is being conducted for farmers who raise cotton to better acquaint themselves with the classification of cotton as well as the marketing of their product. Learn why there may be a variance in the classification of cotton even thought the cotton comes off the same trailer. There are many other question relative to cotton classing and the marketing of cotton that will be answered for you.

Any cotton farmer may attend the school free of charge. All farmers are urged to attend. Classes will be held daily from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. You may attend one, two, five or the entire ten days. A certificate of attendance will be given to all farmers who attend five or more days.

If you plan to attend, notify your county agent or the Cotton Classing Office, 1701 Avenue H, Lubbock, Texas, as soon as pos-

Time Short For Free Classification

Farmers have only 10 more days to file their applications for British Club Member free government classing and market news services Leoil O. To Be Here Aug. 28 Buchanan said today.

Mr. Buchanan is in charge of the Lubbock cotton classing ofmember of the Britsh equivalent fice, U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing of the Future Farmers of America, will be in Terry county Au-Administration. gust 28, according to information

August 15 is the deadline for filing applications for these ser-



Miss Jackie Farris, who will en- "Miss America" in the Pageant to ter the "MISS TEXAS" Pageant be held in Atlantic City in Sept. in New Braunfels on August 4 & Miss Farris was recently judged 5, proves here that she is well "Miss Del Rio," Texas; "Sweetqualified to seek the title of "Miss heart of the University of Texas," Texas." With the title goes the and appeared with "Miss Ameri-"Miss Texas Scholarship Award" ca" at the San Antonio Fashion of \$500 and a shot at the title of Regatta this year.

SIX SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO AID SPEECH CORRECTION Richard John Nott, 22 year old

for automatic operation.

Crippled Children, Dr. Ernest thur, 164 per cent. Large declines were recorded Wallace announced today. Dr. Wallace, chairman of the in Vernon, 93 per cent; Brownreceived from Lester Buford, scholarship committee, said funds wood and San Marcos, 92 per

rou collarites Kead This and Weep

According to the Jackson Clarion Ledger, Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, who happens to be chairman of a Senate Danking subcommittee engaged in examining Reconstruction Finance Committee loans, charges that RFC has knowingly invested \$975,000 of the taxpayer's money in a gambling casino at Reno Nevada, and may have to lend more to protect the original investment if a competing gambling establishments cut deeply into the patronage.

Citizens of this great nation should thank the Arkansas Senator for exposing this disgraceful chapter in the history of Eederal financing.

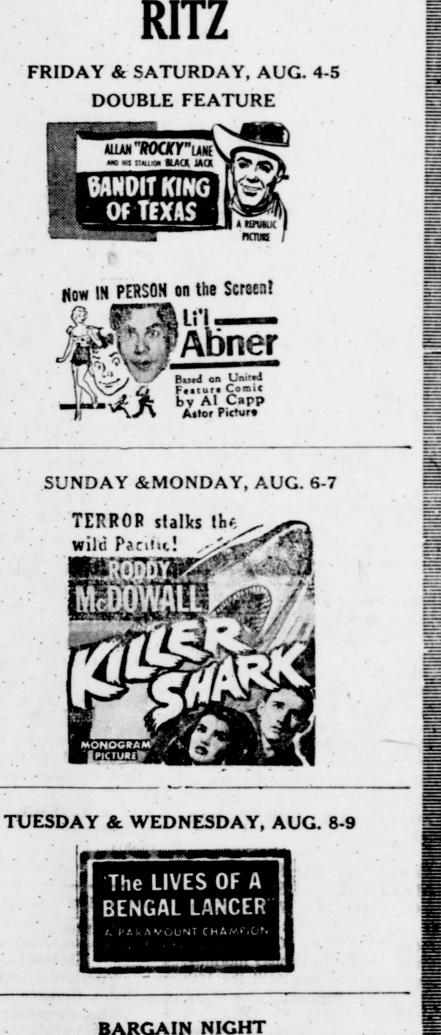
While it is claimed the loan was made directly to the hotel which owns the gambling resort. and not to the casino specifically this will not absolve those when were responsible for the act. It was their duty and obligation to know how the money was to be used, and no explanation they can make will relieve them of that responsibility.

To use money extracted from the pockets of the American taxjayers to promote organized gambling merits the condemnation of every citizen .- West Point (Miss.) Times-Leader.

Building Permits In June Take Slight Fall

Building permits in 57 Texas cities totaled \$62,879,460 in June falling 3 per cent from May

Edinburg turned in the largest May to June increase-451 per. cent. Other sizable increases over May were recorded by Wichita Summer scholarships have been Falls, 337 per cent; Henderson, awarded to six students majoring 237 per cent; New Braunfels, 223 in speech correction at Texas per cent; Kenedy, 188 per cent; Tech by the Texas Society for Paris, 165 per cent, and Port Ar-



THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

vices due all farmers who belong to organized cotton improvement groups.

Last year, 98.6 per cent of the cotton ginnings in this area were classed by the Lubbock cotton office. This cotton was classed for farmers without cost under the Smith-Doxey Act, Mr. Buchanan reported.

Applications should be mailed to your local county agent or to Mr. Buchanan, 1701 Avenue H. Brownfield Junior Chamber of Lubbock, Texas.

Elm wood is heavy, hard and tough

BUCKEYE BLAZE BATTLER

among the equipment. A fishing wire eight miles long will snag -Along with the title, "Girl They'd Like Most to Put Out rare specimens. The bacteria of Fires With," volunteer smokethe deep and the sounds fish make eaters of Geneva-on-the-Lake, also will be studied. O., presented 18-year-old Marillen Talbot with an axe, boots and sphere, weighing about a ton, chief's hat. They wanted to give will carry instruments down to the blue-eyed fire-gal some hose but Marillen quipped, "Nylon or nothing!"

measure the earth's magnetism at various depths.

sponsor of the Brownfield FFA chapter. Nott will be in this area through the sale of 1950 Easter for several weeks, visiting vari- crippled children stamps. Winners 76 per cent. ous FFA clubs and speaking to are encouraged to work in the

the members. He is in America on undermanned speech correction turned in the greatest amount of the international farm youth ex- field.

change under the American Ex-The winners are Jeanne Batty, Floydada; Mrs. Evelyn Smith change service.

Lubbock; Mrs. Mildred Fewell, While in Terry county, Nott will Ropesville; Mrs. Jane Franks, visit with Weldon Mason of Mead-Meadow; Mrs. Martha Hazlewood, ow, who is the new state FFA Lubbock, and Mrs. Rhoda Robpresident. Nott will speak to the erts, Tahoka.

Commerce at their luncheon meeting August 28, and will also

speak to members of the Brownfield FFA district. He will discuss the British equivalent of the FFA clubs in relation to American clubs, and will also describe methods and customs of British

farming, as well as the British schools. Nott, who is specializing in

Hereford and Angus beef cattle. is here to compare Texas methods of farming with those of England. At the present time, he is in Arizona, making a tour of FFA clubs.

Alton Brazil of Lubbock, delegate from the southern FFA region, is now in England on the same type of program. He is sponsored by the National FFA Foundation

COPENHAGEN —(P)— What is

scheduled to be the most com-

prehensive deep-sea exploration ever undertaken will be launched from Copenhagen in October. The corvette "Galathea" will sail on

a two year criss-crossing of ocenas with 14 scientists from Denmark, England, France, Sweden and the

Study of plant and fish life along the ocean floors is the pur-

pose. A trawl that will go as deep as six to seven miles will be

A hollow non-magnetic bronze

A PEEP IN THE

United States,

CRADLE OF THE DEEP

for the scholarships were received cent; Laredo, 81 per cent; Kerrville, 78 per cent and Big Spring.

Totaling \$15,351,667. Houston building permits in June. Permits

amounted to \$10,715,299 in Dallas, \$5,609,375 in San Antonio, \$4,-239,980 in Fort Worth, \$3,770,752 in El Paso, and \$3,346,680 in 1 香蕉 Austin

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BELLS RING IN CHICAGO

The ancient art of carillon play- position can be played on the carifng is spreading from its cradle in lon. An export carillonneur can give the Low countries to America this an infinite variety of expression to the bells; imparting a personal

A Dutch bell founder is shipping "touch" even to the mighty "bourne of his finest carillons to Chi- bon" bell of the carillon which cago for the First United States In- weighs probably a hundred times ernational Trade Fair which will more than he does be held next August 7-20.

Tre lition is the backbone of bell The carillon has 35 bells which four ing. One of these traditions up to 17 tons and a 50 foot has been to inscribe the bells with teel frame of special design to m' loes and songs

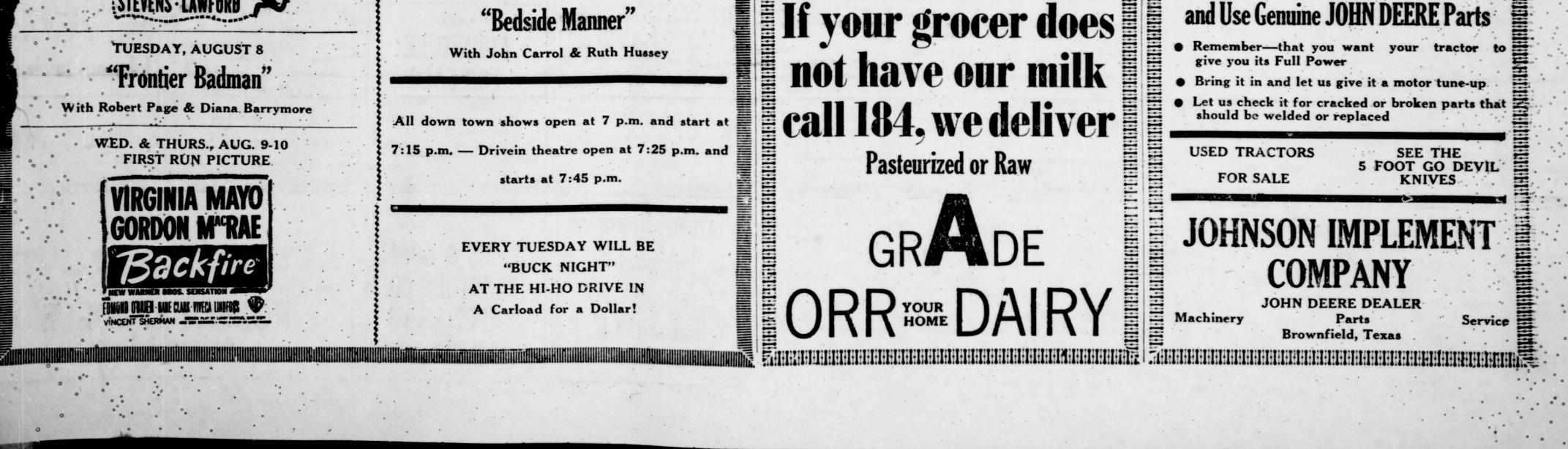
port them. In addition there is A Netherlands bell which was yboard and electrical machin arried off by the Nazis during the ar to be molten into cannon metal

The difference between a caril- and to demoralize the Dutch had on and an ordinary set of bells is been inscribed, "Bells away-Counnot too well known in this country. try astray." When a new bell was y, a carillon is a set of bells installed after the war, "it said at cover at least two octaves (23 "Jerries down, Bells back in town." atic series. They Bells in many European coun ries have sounded the death knell educed by playing two or of a people, but they have also bells together. Just like on a been the voices when the people, iano or organ; any musical com- were most joyous:



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Farmers Are **Busy** Poisoning **Cotton** Pests

As we drove out to the Harve Harris ranch° at Bronco last Saturday morning, we saw any number of farms being sprayed for insects, particularly boll worms and leaf worms. The Mrs. stafed, that she could detect the odor of worms; a peculiar odor that they. leave when they work on cotton. But all we could smell was the DDT:

Anyway, the farmers were putting out poison, from one to three sprayers going in the fields, fastened on to tractors. This was particularly true west of Gomez. That afternoon a lot of rainy clouds loomed in the northwest, and we feared they had put out Their work for, nothing. But little rain has fallen since. .

But "what we can't understand modeled a black velveteen hipis the maneuver of the big "farm boys" up there at Washington, going right along to reduce the cotton acreage even more drastical- twin wore a matching cape of Ty next year, when real cotton men tell us that the carryover is not too high, and the surplus go- skirt and jersey blouse with a and with the prospects of another. world war, it would seem that farmers would be turned loose to plant what they wish. The Washington boys may not know it, as some of them can't tell a steer from a cow, that cottonseed by-products is a valuable steed for cattle and sheep.



«Complimenting Miss Charlsie Gaston, bride-elect of Jarvis Roach, a miscellaneous bridal shower was given in the home of Mrs. K. L. Watkins from 5 p.m. until 7° p.m. Wednesday.

Other hostesses were, Mmes. A. W. Turner, C. E. Ross, Lee Ful-

Miss Wier Models At Neiman-Marcus

Miss Jane Wier, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wier, returned Tuesday evening from Dallas where she modeled in the Neiman-Marcus fall style show. Jane was chosen from Texas Tech to be one of the twenty college beauties to model.

The style show was staged at an invitation luncheon held in the Crystal ballroom of the Baker Hotel Tuesday. Each guest was presented a flacon of perfume.

The co-eds were divided into groups and professional models worked with them last week preparing them for the show. At each rehearsal the girls were given pointers on the correct carriage of the head and shoulders.

Jane was teamed as a twin with a professional model when she wore an ensemble of black. Jane

length coat accented with huge rhinestone buttons down the front and a mandarin collar while her black velveteen. Matching the coat she wore a black velvet scooped neckline. Her accessories included a black velvet cloche hat with a veil completely covering the face ,black velvet opera pumps and white gloves. Velvet and velveteen were the predominate material in the fall fashions. Each girl modeled two ensembles, and for Jane's second one she modeled a brown and white tweed coat with a matching brown

sweater. Her accessories included brown kid Pelizzo opera pumps **Remodeling** Takes and a brown velveteen beret which will be a must in every **On A New Pitch** college girl's wardrobe this fall. A dash of color was added by her yellow gloves with patches of brown leather outlining the fin-

gers. Her neck scarf was pinned of late, and we can't say that The Herald is requested to an- was not only a gathering of old cations may be secured from said to her shoulder with a large gold we exactly like the new tech- nounce that the Church of Chirst time friends, but was the 41st City Secretary, of the City of safety pin which will be worn by nique. When all the front and at Wellman, will begin their sum- wedding anniversary of Mr. and Brownfield, Texas. co-eds this fall.

jon, Oliver Wheat, Walter Breed- It was not all work and no up to, are barred to the general is to continue through the 13th. ing us about how much younger reject any and all bids received. Iove; Forrest McCracken, B. B. play for Jane because the city of public, how the heck is a Side- This congregation earnestly in-



TOO MUCH GRIT TO QUIT- his wheel chair. Here he is hoeing Jordan D. Stewart, above, 89 year cotton near his home in north old Paris, Texas., Negro, works west Paris. (AP photo) velveteen skirt and tan cashmere his cotton patch and garden in



Harris Reunion (From Page 1)

share his prosperity as well as sorrows and woes, if any. They have raised a fine lot of

boys and girls, we lost the num ber, but they are all well educated, and have the same nack of entertaining visitors and making them feel at home, as their dad and mother. All were there, the longest distance traveled was by one son, a prominent attorney of Los Angeles. There were so many to talk to and take the time of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, that we Per word each subsequent failed to get the names of their children.

settle their ranch back near the sound. turn of the century. Presumably some of it was "lived out" by nes-In advance. ters, which was taken up by them from the government. After the land was "proved up" the folks that lived it out sold out generally to some nearby ranchman and beat it back to "civilization." At least that is the way that most of the ranches in that area were built up. Each man, woman and MAYTAG Sales and Service, exchild 21 years of age, could take ort Repairmen. J. B. Knight, up a quarter section (160 acres.) Hardware. "All Household Ap-But the distance to any towns was pliances sold on easy terms at too great to suit most easterners, J. B. Knight Hardware. and unless they had a large family and could take up several quarter sections, the going was too

hard to suit them, and they sold out. Most of these folks were fine people, the salt of the earth. Many times nearby ranchmen gave them work or they could never have stayed out the time, two years we believe. We believe that the Sawyer and Smith ranches, to mention two that we know, and perhaps the Joe Lane ranch, were piece mealed by buying out departing nesters. Those that stuck it out have good farms and ranches, and on some of the lands oil has been found

But let's return to this feast of tary of the City of Brownfield, good things. It so happened that it Texas, and said plans and specifi-

Boy, they had some of the best

er popped your lips over, made

from a prime young ranch steer.

Then there was beans, bread,

Texie looks than the Old He, so



the County's undivided one half interest in such minerals, in the South 80 acres of the said NE¼ of Section 129. The surface and other half of such minerals being owned by

Bevers.

WANTED TO BUY Minerals in certain localities. you wish to sell call and see me James R. Burnett and R. B.



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Bids Wanted Notice is hereby given tha th City of Brownfield, Texas, will receive sealed bids, up to Au-

80%

Insertion

stream's office.

Brown, Mary Ellen Brown, J. D. . Akers and J. L. Randal. Mirs.: Watkins, Miss Gaston, Greer Garson.

Mrs. Ida ruton, and Mrs. J. A. Roach Mrs. Erwin Moore presided a the guest register.

• The refreshment table was cov- On The Bond Drive ered with a white linen drawn · work cloth. Blue tapers in crys-"tal holders flanked a fan shaped arrangement of blue sticks interspersed with yellow, rosebuds. Mrs. Clarence Hinkle, sister of the honoree, presided at the crystal punch service and Mrs. Alfred. Bearden served yellow and white \$21,000. Terryites finally bought sandwiches, mints and nuts.

Misses Betty Jackson and Amaryllis Roach and Mrs. W. L. Stephens assisted the hostesses in displaying gifts.

INCLINED TO GET WRONG SOW. BY EAR

Last week, we had a rehash of some rumors we had heard prior to the election, in our column, but mentioned no names. Some as usual misread; jumped at .conclusions, and tried to get at least one of the candidates sore at the Her-

The flaw pickers filed miserably' as after the candidate in question and his wife had quietly read the article at home, they saw nothing, just as we aimed it.

what was never intended.

Will Adams' was reported to be

J .D. "Roberts of Wellman was up this week. Said the Mrs. was

Time for another trip.

last week end in Abilene visiting

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Mrs. McCracken greeted guests the operetta, "Roberta," dined at at the door and presented them Arthur's and saw movie actress to the workmen.

> Terry Over the Top ·Old Terry took on a last min-

ute spurt like an old hoss with a cocklebur under his tail, to go But despite the fact that they over the top in the Independence don't seem to crave our advice. Saving Bond Drive. We are when the blinds finally come proud of the old gal. As you down-presto! the outfit looks know, Terry was lagging until like another store in some big the last week on her quota of city. We have an idea that i where the boys and girls here got \$32,643.75 worth of bonds, which their ideas.

was 155.45 percent. The same thing is going on re-Good old Yoakum was not quite modeling the old State Bank so fortunate. The reason we albuilding at the northwest corner ways mention Yoakum in connec- of the square. Happily one day tion with such drives, is that when they were bringing matri-Yoakumites up to now do the al through the temporoary door, major part of their banking in we got a peek in, but they paid Brownfield. Then too, we have no attention to our remarks. But a lot of readers in that county. you talk about face lifting, a lot They got within 70.94 per cent of it is going on here these days. of their \$6,000 guota.

Back in the 'teens when the bank There were failures all over building was erected, we thought the state. Failure was not confined the front looked like something to any region. And the drive failon Fifth Avenue. But to make it ed in some of the larger counties look like a modern clothing store, such as Lubbock, Dallas, Tarrant, is something else yet again.

Harris, etc. The state as a whole had a quota of \$24,088,000, and purchased

CARD OF THANKS

in the hospital.

Mrs. Loyce McClintock and

Dallas was a very gracious host. walk Superintendent to tell the vites all in reach of Wellman to we got to turn the same dose on While in big "D" Jane attended readers about it, or even make come out and hear the messages him. Mrs. Harris also looks much suggestions in an advisory

The visiting minister is to be Now take that one that has Noah Sparks, of Houston, Texas, barbecue and son-of-gun you evbeen going on at Shelton's, is typ- who is, we understand, noted for ical of what we mean. They throw his clear understanding all splendid delivery of gospel mesaround the front, with a door for sages. A local Wellman man, the pickles, pies and cakes. And to and the minister, Ira C. Brackett, will drink you had your choice of cofonly chance one has to see what's lead in congregational singing. knot hole in

Night service only, except Pretty soon after we got started the barricade lumber-if any. Sundays, will be had at 8. p.m.

> Kain Fell 15 of the Davs In July

There has been any number of wetter months than July 1950

since the record has been kept Texas and eastern New Mexico. here for the US Weather Bureau Thanks a lot, old timers for the began by the writer in 1914, but invitation and the privilege they have not been Julys. For instance, in May 1941, there was

months are generally May, June, where the west really is. August and last year it was September, with some 7 inches.

K. M. Kendrick, Sr. .

Dr. T. L. Treadaway, Dr. A. H. Daniell, Dr. E. O. Nelson, J. O. Gillham, W. B. Tudor, Sam Dixon, W. H. Collins, C. E. Ross, W. A.

> gerald, James Harley Dallas, A. F. Schofield, R. L. Bowers, Earl

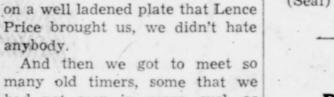
ENJOYS PICNIC TUES. The Aleathan Sunday school

The oil and gas lease on above Signed this the 31st day of tracts to be, standard Texas form July, A. D. 1950, and this notice known as 88, for ten years term. is given in compliance with an order passed by the City Council of the City of Brownfield, Texas,

of July, A. D. 1950. C. C. PRIMM, Mayor City of Brownfield, Texas.

ATTEST: J. H. ASCHENBECK,

fee and punch. We tried both City Secretary. (Seal)



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had not seen in years, such as the Lanes, Sawyers, Reeds, Fields, McGintys, Ellis, Spikes. They were there from all over west

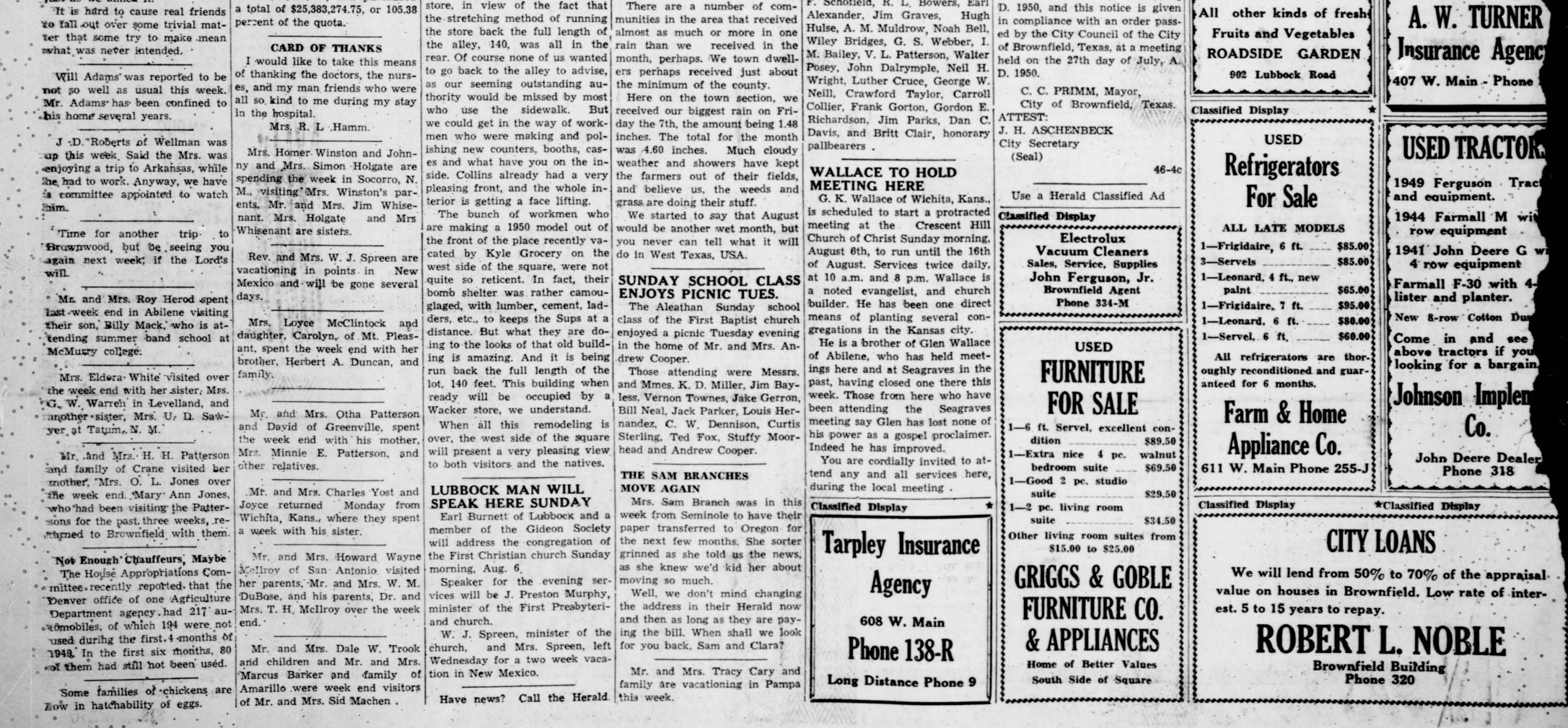
24, 1950, at 8 o'clock P. M. for a visit.

again. And may you live to enjoy engine, with alternator and excitsome 121/2 inches. The really wet many more such affairs out there or, and all engine auxiliaries for its electric light and power system, of not less than 1080 K. W. nor more than 2,000 K.W. Dual fuel, according to plans and specifications on file, with the City Secretary, of the City of Brownfield, Texas, which said plans and specifications may be secured by applying to the City Secretary of the City of Brownfield, Texas. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids received. Dated this 31st day of July, A. D. 1950, and this notice is given in compliance with an order passed by the City Council of the City held on the 27th day of July, A D. 1950.

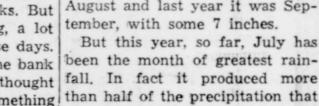
C. C. PRIMM, Mayor,

City Secretary





has fallen this year. Of the 31 days, 15 of them gave a bit of moisture, beginning with the 5th day of the month. The moisture They have made it less hard ranged from .02 to 1.48 during Tittle, John Burnett, J. W. Fitzon Sidewalks Supes at the Collins the 24 hour periods.



(From Page 1) Ginty, E. B. Free, J. M. Telford,