INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN WRITER THIRD ROTARY INSTITUTE SPEAKER

The third in a series of four speakers appearing before the Ro- Woman Attempts tary Institute of International Un- Suicide Here derstanding, is Mr. Nicholas R. Doman, author and lecturer on international affairs.



Nicholas R. Doman .

sities of Oxford, Paris, Milan and the Institute of International Studies at Geneva. Lecturer at day. the University of Budapest. He was also on the board of "Kulugi Szemele," journal of international months in the Army, he worked E. W. Wilgus, treasurer. with Justice Jackson on the War Crimes cases in Nurenburg. In will be held for the Brownfield this connection, he traveled ex- Scouts at Buffalo Gap from May

tensively over Central Europe. the Rio Theatre.

School Bond Election Next Tuesday

An election is scheduled for next Tuesday at the County Superintendent's office to vote on issuing \$100,000 in bonds on the Brownfield school district, to make extensive repairs on the old West Ward school buildings Jessie G. Randal buildings.

property tax payers in the dis- at Sudan. trict are eligible to vote in this At the morning service on



BOYS 4-H CLUB DOING GREAT WORK IN TERRY BY LEE H. McELROY

Boys 4-H club work in Terry county includes six clubs with an enrollment of 175 members. The by the thirty-four pastors of the most popular demonstration in boys 4-H club work is the feeding of livestock which has been seriously handicapped during the past two years due to the shortage of home grown grain. L. H. Mc-Elroy, county agent, Terry county reports that interests in feeding work among the boys has definitely increased due to the present favorable crop prospect. The building of the show barn is an inspiration to every boy in the county that has participated in the show in the past.

The demonstrations in the boys 4-H club work are divided as follows: beef calves, 89; dairy calves, 8; swine, 66; crops, 1; gardens, 4; poultry, 8.

The value of a local show cannot be over estimated as indicated by the participation in the shows held in the past. During the 1946 show the boys entered Renfro Takes Over 107 head of calves and 18 pigs for Texaco Station sale which brought a total of over \$21,000 in addition to the pigs and calves sold an additional 55 head Brownfield is this week welcomof hogs were shown. This local ing to our city, J. T. Renfro and Improvement Group show encourages club boys both wife of Meadow. Mr. Renfro has To Meet in Wellman in 4-H club and vocational agri- purchased the Toxaco station at culture to do feeding work which the juncture of the Tahoka-Lubis a very desirable source of in- bock highways, formerly operat- Wellman Better Neighborhood

Club boys are doing their part Renfro's helper. in Dairy cattle.

A young woman, whose name is not revealed, but a non-resi-Mr. Doman studied at univer- dent, after registering at a local hotel last Friday was thought to have attempted suicide Saturday. Information is that, seeing her husband coming down the hall she dashed back into the room and was taking something from a small bottle when he interrupted.

It was found to be iodine. Upon being rushed to hospital by Farley Ambulance, but was released within an hour.

Girl Scouts Observe Scout Week, 9-14

ies of Brownfield will observe Scout week from March 9th through the 14th by going to the church of their choice in uniform Sunday and by presenting programs for the Jay Cees, Lions and Rotarians at the weekly lunch-

At the close of the week there will be a Scout drive to raise funds for the years work. If by affairs. His book, "The Coming chance anyone in town is not con-Age of World Control," was very tacted and wishes to contribute to favorably received by critics and the organization they may mail authorities. During his last six or bring their contribution to Mr.

This summer a Girl Scout camp 26th through May 30th. The girls The lecture will be given Wed- have dreams of someday owning they so badly need for their activities, as they have to use the school and churches as their meeting places now. It is through your generous giving that these things will be made possible.

Young Ministers Invited to Preach

The local Methodist church to have visiting young ministers attended lodge. and addition to the Gomez and to preach for the next two Sundays. On Sunday March 9th at Pioneer Woman It is also to authorize the trus- both morning and evening ser- Claimed by Death tees to raise the tax rate suffi- vices Rev. Melvin Walker of Sucient to pay interest on the bonds. dan is to preach here while Rev. All qualified voters, who are Huckabee preaches in a revival

March 16. Rev. Edgar Ervine from the Methodist Camp near Canyou will preach. Both these men will be appreciated by the Brownfield congregation.

More than 400 people attended the Lubbock District conference the Brownfield Methodist church last Friday. The visitors were delighted with the interest shown by the men of the First Methodist church and expressed great appreciation for the excellent home cooked meal served so efficiently by the Brownfield ladies. Three young men were licensed to preach and reports were read District who were present.

Service Company Extends Power Lines children.

in Brownfield, extending a huge when taken by death. high voltage power line from their plant near Denver City, via Brownfield to connect with the Congratulations Ic: other power plant near Abernathy, making these plants inter-

The business interests of

to restore livestock sold during Renfro spent five years in the Dennis Lilly discuss various the past two years from farms in regular US army and has had 18 phases of the program. Terry county. At the present time months experience in the service Mr. Lilly is the Farm Security Terry county from gilts distribut- people to call and become ac- He is well informed on the subwash and grease your car.

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BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS,

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1947

Number 31

NOTICE FARMERS- have your cottonseed culled, treated, de-

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For further information --

County 4-H Clubs Show Progress

Fifty On Hand For Odd Fellow Birthday

VOLUME 42

Approximately 50 people were on hand Tuesday night to celebrate the 40th year of Odd Fel-The 150 Girl Scouts and Brown- lowship in Brownfield. Some of the oldest members of the lodge were on hand, but no one who was a charter member. If there is charter member living, no one here can remember them.

The initiatory degree was given to two candidates, and let us state eons Monday, Wednsday and Fri- right here that so far as we know, the lodge has not had a better degree team than at the present time. Recently Charley Moore has built and installed permanent seats, and cushioned them, all around the hall, and when they are stained and varnished, they are going to make the hall appear very much nicer.

Many good talks were made by old and new membrs, and a 25 year button was given one member in an appropriate speech by H. R. Winston and briefly resnesday, March 12, 8:00 P. M. at a Scout house of their own, which ponded to by recipient. Coffee and sandwiches were served.

The local Odd Fellow lodge was instituted and probably chartered over the old Randal Drug store building, which stood where the Hotel Brownfield now stands. But it was in the old Brownfield State bank building, now the Commerce Hotel, which stood where Piggly Wiggly building now stands, when the older members now living here 38 years ago,

Mrs. J. W. Lasiter, a resident west Terry county for over thirty years, died late last Saturday evening following illness of several months, with heart trouble.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. A. Brian, pastor of the First Baptist church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, followed by interment in Terry county Memorial cemettry, under direction of the Brownfield Funeral home.

She is survived by three sons, George, Homer and Tom, well known farmers of this county, and three daughters: Mrs. O. W. Willett of Bowie; Mrs. R. D Helms, of Carson City, Nev., and Mrs. Homer Eubanks of Spokane, Washington, all being present at the funeral. Also by two sisters, Mrs. Ida Couch of Clarendon and Mrs. Maude Cottrell of Chickasha, Okla., who also attended the funeral. And a number of grand-

Her husband, the late J. W The Southwest Public Service Lasiter passed on in February Company, with electric lines in 1940. He was for several years Oklahoma, West Texas and New County Commissioner of Precinct Mexico, have a large crew of men No. 3. Each was 68 years of age

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fails, of Tahoka on birth of a daughter, Feb. They expect soon to erect addi- 27th weighing 7 lbs. and 2 ozs. tional power station, near Den- The baby is named Patricia Gail. ver City, where they have ample Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Trim, of Tafuel from that oil field. They hoka on birth of a son, March serve several towns and industries 4, weighing 4 pounds and 5 1-2 ounces. The baby is named Tru-

man Vaughn. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shirley on birth of a daughter at Lubbock Memorial hospital, March 5th, weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces.

The various committees in the come for Terry county farms. | ed by Lon Carwile. Bud King is Contest are urged to be present next Wednesday night to hear Mr.

Sam H. Pyeatt Succumbs To Long Illness

Sam H. Pyeatt, one of Brownfield's earliest settlers, Veteran of World War I and former Tax

at the First Baptist church here, lee Minstrels here tonight. morial Cemetery, under direction Crows of a few years ago, now of Brownfield Funeral home.

Mrs. A. R. Brownfield and Mrs. of good old belly laughs. Bit Copeland. One brother, H. M. So, don't permit just a few Pyeatt, present county clerk, all aches, or a bit of pure laziness to

at Waco and came here with his doctor can prescribe. sustained a peculiar accident, orium tonight. Having fell from a truck, injuring one leg. The infection passed in- Many File For to and necessitated amputation of the other leg at the knee.

He was an active member of the American legion.

Paul Harris Was A Great Rotarian

One night recently we got hold of the current issue of Rotarian. national house organ of this great service club. The magazine of course comes to the Junior Editor, a member. The Old He was one of the charter members, but got too old and stupid to be any good, and turned the matter over to Jr.

Paul Harris as a young lawyer who went to Chicago and got lonesome in the big city, for men just like himself that wanted a munity projects, and other essen- students. the US, and finally to most for- Mary Tankersley. eign countries.

Perhaps Paul Harris never was Donald Wayne Bingham. was he ever elevated to any high Patsy Garner. American history has done more and Lois Jones. for the common run of the mine lolks than did Rotarian Paul Har- PROMOTED TO SEAMAN ris since he called his first small FIRST CLASS

Mr. Harris died only recently. | cort carrier USS Rendova.

Lubbock Lions Club To Present Minstrel Here Tonight

Assessor, succumbed late Wednes- Those of us who enjoy the droll day afternoon at the local hospital humor of Amos and Andy, radio where he has been for the past show for a soap company each five weeks, to a heart ailment week on Tuesday night, can now which he had endured for two have something of the same sort close up, when the Lubbock Lion Funeral services were conducted Club Minstrels put on their Jubi-

Thursday at 3:30 p. m. by Rev. A. This show is not altogether in A. Brian, pastor, followed by in- the amateur class, as Alex Van, terment in the Terry County Me- one of the team of Two Black business man of Lubbock, took Survivors are his wife and two full charge of all rehearsals, and daughters, Geraldine, secretary in lafter weeks of this drilling, has the county health unit and Kath- put together an aggregation that ryn Jane at home. Two sisters, is calculated to produce a round

keep you away. One or two good He was 62 years of age, born laughs are the best medicine any

parents in 1904. He engaged in Above all, don't forget the Lions ranching and farming, other than use all their surplus cash in helpfour years as Tax Assessor of the ing those needing help in a ficounty about 1930. After volun- nancial way in our city and comteering and serving through War munity. The minstrel will be pre-I in France, he returned here, and sented at the high school audit-

City Alderman

There is no shortage in candidates for aldermen in the coming city election. Fifteen have filed their names with City Secretary and will be on the official ballot as follows:

Jack Benton, W. G. McDonald, E. G. Akers, Virgil Burnett, Jack Bailey, J. O. Gillham, C. E. Ross. Marshall Lloyd, M. J. Craig, J. B. Knight, Cecil J. Smith, R. N. Mc-Clain, Pate F. Collier, R. L. Bowers, J. T. Bowman.

Only three are to be elected.

Lions Club Awards Eight Students

The Lions Club at their Wedbunch of men, not necessarily nesday luncheon, awarded a prize lawyers who would agree to meet of a \$25.00 bond to each of the at stated times, let their hair following students, for the 1945-46 down and do .some small talk, school term. This is their annual Finally, the club took on com- Citizenship awards to high school

tial town help, and spread all over Brownfield, Alfred Bond, and

Meadow, Wilma Hinson and

considered a brilliant lawyer, nor Union, Victor Herring, jr., and political posts. But few men in Wellman, Charles L. Phillips

meeting together in Chicago many Hosea C. Richardson, 19, son of H. C. Richardson of Route 1 We hope that all local Rotarians Brownfield, has been advanced to ake time out to read the story, seaman first class, aboard the es-

Famous College A cappella Choir Coming



The Sam nouston State a caper- rai group, which is composed of the outmoded one in use the past the honor last fall for this leadthe boys are increasing hogs in station business, and wants the Administrator of Terry county. la choir, pictured above, will sing 47 voices, is under the direction many years. a program of sacred and secular of Euell Porter, recently-elected ed by the Brownfield State bank. quainted. Aside from the sale of ject of community betterment and music at 1 o'clock Tuesday after- president of the vocal branch of A similar program is anticipated gas and oils, they are prepared to will present a very interesting noon, March 11 in the Brownfield the Texas Music Educator's asso- mesa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. county, and it included at least High school auditorium. The cho- ciation.

Three Local Churches To Hold Services

have announced plans for simul- and MY HEALTH to better livtaneous service during holy week, ing for my club, my community beginning on Palm Sunday, March and my country. 30 and closing on the night of This is the pledge of the boys Easter Sunday. All Christian peo- and girls' 4-H clubs, who all over ple are invited to partake of the America, are observing National Fellowship of Holy Communion on 4-H club week, March 1 to 9, says Thursday night at these three Miss Helen Dunlap, county home churches. The Presbyterian, First demonstration agent. In carrying Christian and Methodist.

that during one of the hours of of the 4-H's, which are: Head, the Crucifiction from two to three Heart, Hands and Health. This o'clock on Good Friday, a union training aids them to think clearly service of Christian Worship and to be sympathetic to others; to use pentitence should be held. An in- their hands in gaining skills and vitation is extended to business to develop good health. They remen to join others at the Pres- ceive various training in all four byterian church. The pastors of developments throughout the year these churches invite all to join at their club meetings. them in turning from the normal The members learn at these routine of social, fraternal and meetings by doing and for this recreational meetings to a week of reason some type of demonstraspiritual uplift. Many Christians tion is given each month. They spend 40 days on a similar man- conduct their own club meetings

to be a rally at the Methodist sponsor and the agent. They also church. On the night of Easter present their own demonstrations the Young People of the Method- presenting the latest methods of ist church are to present an Easter Pageant and songs appropriate

Handle With Care It's Dynamite!

A geophysical crew working out of here, reported to the sheriff the loss of a case of dynamite from one of their trucks while in transit. On missing same a few ninutes later, they returned over the route, but someone had pick-

They not only desire return of the stuff, but warning those who got it, and may not know its danger, that it is very explosive.

Brownfield To Get City Bus Service

The City Council has issued a permit to Cye Tankersley and Bill Lowe to operate two or more buses in the corporate limits to run on schedule. The fares to be 5c for school children, 10c for adults and to cover most of the streets

reaching every part of town. Lowe who will be in personal charge, said Wednesday they were preparing to begin service in next few days, as soon as buses could be delivered.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT LUBBOCK

Mrs. W. M. Parks aged 71, succumbed to a two years illness last Tuesday at her home in Lubbock. She was buried at Lubbock Wednesday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, seven sons and two daughters, including Mrs. Idamae Manning of near Brown-

The Parks resided on a farm near Gomez several years prior to moving to Lubbock in 1930.

DISTRICT GRAND JURY HOLDS SESSION

District court held one day session here Tuesday, disposing of several uncontested cases, most-

The Grand Jury returned a bill Demonstration Club. of indictment against Romeo Dove, There are other former Terry now in custody, charging him County 4-H girls in homes of their with murder of W. H. (Bill) Cul- own or in business, which were two men with theft of an automo-

CITY GETS NEW

FIRE TRUCK

Mon Telford Sunday.

I pledge:

Ads.

MY HEAD to clearer thinking. MY HEART to greater loyalty Three Brownfield churches My HANDS to larger service,

out this pledge, the boys and girls It seems especially appropriate are trained in the development

according to parliamentary pro-On Monday evening there is cedure, being guided by the local



home improvement and farming. Through this training, they soon become leaders in their communities, and others go to them for advice. The Wellman 4-H girls club of former years illustrates how these members become leaders, and are taking their places in the world today. These girls are now adults and are taking respon-

sibilities. Mrs. Joyce Trotter Campbell, who attended Draughn Business College, Lubbock, is now employed by the Brownfield State Bank. Bennie Ruth Wartes is at present attending Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Wilma Woodard majored in home economics at Abilene Christian College, graduating last August, is now teaching that subject in the Quinten schools. During her 4-H club membership, she sponsored a younger group of 4-H girls.

Ada Sue Dean, who has completed two years of home economics in the Abilene Christian College, is now teaching fourth grade pupils at Sonora, Texas, as a means of helping to finance her own college training.

Mae Gene Bevers who majored in home economics at Texas Technological college, but has not completed her course, is now teaching the second grade pupils in the Union school in this county.

Wanda Grigg, who attended George Pepperdine College, Calirfonia, is now a housewife.

Mrs. Geneva Matthews Emerson attended John Tarleton college, Stephenville, Texas, for two years and is now a housewife and member of the Wellman Home

ver near Seagraves, Dec. 30. Also not obtainable at the time of this writing.

At present there are 146 girls enrolled in 7 four-H clubs in the county. They are learning to make their own clothing and are grow-The City Fire Department are the home gardens, as they help to he proud possessors of a brand train their Heads, Hearts, Hands new red wagon, which they re- and Health. Recognition is given ceived and tried out Wednesday. for outstanding work done in the It is the latest model and a well county over a period of time. Robequipped fire truck and succeeds bie Currie, of Wellman, received edship, for which she will be awarded a gold star pin. She is Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Day, of La- known as the gold star girl of the three years of club work.

January cotton consumption in

Texas mills reached 19,424 run-

ning bales to exceed's December's

consumption by 19 per cent and

remain 9 per cent above the Jan-

uary 1949 level, according to gov-

ernment reports analyzed by the

University of Texas Bureau of

Consumption of cotton linters

was up 5 per cent total 1,954

running bales in January. This

was a drop of 21 per cent from

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ASSOCIATION

A liquor-beer election has been called in Andrews county, after a petition mearing 200 signatures was presented the commissioners court. Of course some of these signers may not vote for beer and liquor to be sold in Andrews county. Sometimes people, the writer included, have signed election petitions, not necessarily for a liquor election, when they had no idea whatever supporting the measure. But sometime a lot of agitation in a community can only be settled by a vote of the people on the question, of whatever nature. However, most of us will have to admit that beer and liquor IN JANUARY elections are called too frequently in some places. Not a sufficient number of voters change their opinions in one or even two years Bureau of Business Research reto make a great deal of difference ported only two business failure on any issue. Therefore these in Texas for January. frequent elections are just a costly experiment to the taxpayers.

For some time it has been our secret ambition to get the editors COTTONSEED PRODUCTION of Lorenzo Tribune, Ralls Ban- SLUMPS IN JANUARY ner and Crosbyton Review together some time and say, "let's see Cottonseed crushed in Texas you and him fight." Joking to one mills totaled 84,926 tons to regisside, for many years each of these ter a 7 per cent slump from Depapers were managed and edited cember crushings, according to by very precise, dignified men, Bureau of the Census figures rewho really would have wanted to leased by the University of Texhorsewhip his neighboring editor as Bureau of Business Research. bootlegger of Crosby County, but 1946. (Base: the average month of late Ralls and Crosbyton are in 1935-39 equal 100). a hot tongue war about a certain. or should we say at present, uncertain oil well, each town claiming to be closest.

Editor Troy Morris, of Ropes can anyone find any justification Plainsman, that rode out to parts in hazing? A Canyon man who unknown in an empty tub during was down state last week told of that equally famous sandy of Jan. having talked with freshmen who 18, has after some six weeks re- were beaten until they bore bruisturned home, according to Troy's es over their bodies. The 200 solast paper, a little the worse for called highbrow officers caused wear: And also, according to Troy 46 per cent of the freshmen to those selfish merchants of Ropes fail. Certainly this was a case had no more pity on this poor of Democracy working in refootsore, hungry Thomas cat than verse.-Miami Chief. before he went away. Anyway, this lang tailed feline is back home to liven up things in Ropes for a spell.

And while we are at it, we wonder if housewives will ever demand portal to portal pay, as they are tied to the portal most of the time. Now we are not writing this to start anything serious in the households of the area; we just asked a question.

The Donley County Leader over at Clarendon tells a very funny one on a grouchy old doctor. It seems that a timid soul called on him one day, being a guy who had never darkened his door before. The doc demanded to know where he had been getting his medical advice. "Nowhere, says Milktoast except the druggist." Quickly the old physician demanded to know what fool advise a druggist had given him. "He told me to see you," said the visitor, meekly.

Our editorial efforts seem to have hit a duster this week. Looks like there is no one to praise or abuse, so we are letting some of our neighboring editors write mos of our editorials this week.

-Try A Herald Want Ad-

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Everybody and his uncle has an country-also how to fix it. So it to be held on the 14th day of Entered as second-class matter at looks as if we were getting some March, A. D. 1947 at 7:30 P. M. the postoffice at Brownfield, Tex- place and will maybe do some- at the City Hall in said City of thing versus sitting down and Brownfield, Texas, will hold a years when the Govt. was pour- ing Ordinance of the City of ing big dinero into model com- Brownfield, Texas, changing the munities-and which communities G Zone, beginning at Magnolia have grown over and gone to Avenue on the North side of Webb seed and are dead horses and still Addition to the town of Brown-Advertising Rates on Application

> way behind our backs. Dams and field, powerhouses are now our weakness. There are dams before us-Jersey or Alabama or North Dakota, you need not guffaw or look down upon Oregon or feel superior to the Oregonians as the Govt. starts its third dam- the Dorena

Dam-there on the Willamette. Sambo spreads his spending even-stephen-on March 15th you will savvy. You can say that much for Uncle Samuel, he plays no

> Yours with the low down, JO SERRA.

TWO BUSINESS FAILURES

Dun and Bradstreet figures received by the University of Texas | Mrs. C. B. Poindexter, of Plains

There were also two failures in December 1946 and one each in January a year ago and in December 1945.

or shot him with buckshot, if such | When seasonally adjusted, the cracks had been made about him index of cottonseed crushings as the gents above sling off their moved upward 4 per cent for the typewriters almost weekly. But month, since a decline is anticithe trio mentioned above never pated from December to January. seen to get beyond trying to have The index stood at 61.7 for Janthe last word. Awhile their tirades uary 1947 compared to 59.1 in were pro and con the king pen December and 85.1 in January

Probably those 150 highbrow officers in A and M. College who were reduced to the rank of private now wish that they had not That famous cat belonging to been so cocky. After all, where

> Mrs. J. C. Fields of Star, Texas spent the past two weeks visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton took her to Kermit Sunday where she will visit in the ome of her son, H. C. Fields.

> > Dr. Charles C. Murray, Jr. **Optometrist** 2408 Broadway **LUBBOCK** Dial 2-5575



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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the STATE OF TEXAS: City Council of the City of Brownidea on what is wrong with the field, Texas, at a regular meeting waiting for Utopia to light on our public hearing with reference to shoulder, like back a dozen or so proposed amendment to the Zonagree unanimous that something field, Texas, to Buckley Street to eral law. is wrong, maybe we can agree H Zone, as provided in said zon-What is your idea, says Henry, whether said City Council of the clock P. M. with a privilege of

pliance with (3) of Section VI of jod of nine hours to vote. dams behind us. All are tax free. said Zoning Ordinance, and any-All a burden. All unnecessary. one interested shall have the right hold said election: And if you happen to live in New to appear before said City Council at the time and place above, mentioned.

Dated this the 18th day of February, 1947.

FRANK JORDAN Mayor, City of Brownfield ATTEST:

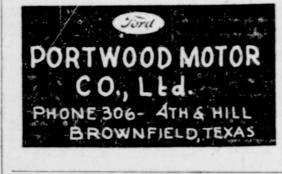
THOMAS D. ZORNS City Secretary.

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perous part of the county again.

cently made a startling discovery

any spot in the country. What they

need is a map big enough to in-

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zorns and

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week end in Ruidoso, N. M.

COUNTY OF TERRY:

Notice is hereby given that an been insisting that Ernest Kenelection will be held in the City Hall of the City of Brownfield, Texas, on the first Tuesday in he'd never believe another map! April, A. D. 1947, the same being It is not expected that Ernest will the 1st day of said month, for have to move to a more pros- Business Research. the purpose of electing three al-

Said election shall be held in accordance with the laws of the rounded by man-eating jackrabhaunt us as we amble down to field, and following highway No. State of Texas governing City el- bits. An automobile company rethe income tax place. If we can 51 through said City of Brown-lections operating under the gen-

The polls shall be open from ket for new cars per capita, than ing ordinance, and to determine 8:00 o'clock A. M. until 6:00 o'if you are so smart. Thank you, City of Brownfield, Texas, will recession from 12:00 o'clock to clude this territory.— Ralls' Ban-I says, and as I see it there is embrace in said H Zone that part 1:00 o'clock. If the polls are not ner. still dirty work goin' on at the of Block 111 lying Southeast of promptly opened for the reception crossroads. Will-o-the-wisp fum- said highway and all of Block 112 of voters at 8:00 o'clock A. M. diddles are still cookin'-but half of the original town of Brown- the time thus lost shall be extended beyond the hour of 6:00 o'clock This notice is given in com- P. M. so as to secure the full per-

The following are appointed to

J. D. Miller, Presiding Officer, L. C. Heath, Presiding Judge, Darrell P. Moorhead and J. W. Fitzgerald, Clerks.

Dated this the 24th day of February, A. D. 1947. FRANK JORDAN

Mayor, City of Brownfield.

Prevention of poultry diseases and parasites is much easier than curing the disease or getting rid of the parasites after they have affected the flock.

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Social Events of the Week

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Bride-Elect Named Honoree At Shower

Miss Cathrine McMillan, brideelect of Frank E. Gurtler, was er, Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the home of Miss Gerwere Mmes. R. L. Noble, E. P. clusion Mrs. Paul Campbell dis- schener, Leo Holmes, Chad Tar-Smith, Jr., Tommy Diffey, Jot cussed the State Flower and Song. pley, Coy Maroney, Bill March-Akers and Miss Bernadine Grab-

mother, Mrs. Marie McMillian members: greeted the guests. Mrs. Akers was in charge of the bride's book which was white leather decorat- Paul Campbell, Herbert Chesshir, A salad plate was served to ed with pink satin ribbon.

A white maderia cutwork cloth covered the tea table which was centered with a bride and groom doll surrounded with fern and flanked with yellow tapers. Miss Margaret Goza presided at the tea service. Spiced tea, decorated cup cakes mints and nuts were served.

Members of the houseparty and the honoree and her mother

wore pink and white carnations. Mmes. Smith and Diffey displayed the many lovely gifts.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The WSCS of the Methodist church met in Fellowship Hall of Scharlyn Daniell Tuesday af- Grant, WMU president, was toast-Monday afternoon for a program ternoon for a business meeting. from their study book, "Christian Motives and Methods in Steward-

and a motion was made and car- Williams, H. O. Longbrake, Chas. ried to send a telegram to the Wilson, Glen Harris, Proctor, J. House of Representatives in Aus- H. Carpenter, Tobe Power, Antin asking for defeat of the pari- derson, W. B. Downing and R. N.

DELPHIAN CLUB HAS PROGRAM ON TEXAS

named honoree at a tea and show- in the home of Mrs. J. E. Smith. nesday morning when a group of trude Jones at 308 W. Buckley. Kathleen Hardin told about "Plac- Parker were hostesses.

Mrs. V. L. Patterson, honorary Colbert and Al Muldrow. Miss Jones, the honoree and her member and to the following Joe McGowan won in the games

> Mesdames G. W. Thomas, J. O. A lovely gift was presented the Burnett, jr., Crawford Burrow, honoree from the hostess. Joe Hardin, Tom Harris, Kenneth Mmes. Reagan Peeler, R. L. Bow-Hill, W. N. Lewis, Durward Moor- ers, Jack Bailey, Joe McGowan, monds, K. D. Snedecker, George Dick Meyers. Steele, J. D. Johnson and L. L.

The club is sponsoring a bene- The Women's Missionary Union fit bridge and 42 party Friday of the Baptist church have been March 14 in the American Legion ing last Monday and closing to-Hall at 7:30. Everyone is invited, observing a week of prayer startwore corsages of white carnations Prizes will be given and refresh- day from 3 to 4 o'clock each afments will be served.

> Mrs. J. B. Martin, of Tatum been in charge of the services as visited in the home of her daugh- they were for Home Missions. ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Craig, last week.

Mrs. Huckabee reviewed the MRS. HICKS HOSTESS seventh chapter of the study book TO BRIDGE CLUB using Matt. 26:26 as her scrip

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MRS. MEYERS SURPRISED WITH COFFEE

The Delphian Study Club en- Mrs. Dave Meyers, a recent new joyed a very interesting program comer to Brownfield, was surprisabout Texas, Tuesday afternoon ed with a coffee and shower Wed-Mrs. Herbert Chesshir gave neighbors and friends dropped "Odd Facts about Texas" and in. Mmes. Dick Fallis and Monk

head, W. A. Roberson, Lewis Sim- Harold Crites, Glen Akers and

Spradling and to Miss Kathleen WMU OBSERVING WEEK OF PRAYER

ternoon at the church. Mrs. Carl Johnson, mission chairman has

Thursday evening the WMU was host to the junior matrons and business women with a ban-The Sub-Deb met in the home quet at the church. Mrs. H. B. mistress.

Mrs. Tommy Hicks entertained her bridge club with two tables Present were Mesdames Cleve of bridge Friday afternoon. Mrs. Phil Gaasch scored high and Mrs. Sam Teague received travelling. Guests were Mesdames T. C. Williams, Jr., Logan Redford, W. A. Roberson, C. L. Truly, Bill Mc-Gowan, Sam Teague and Phil

MRS. KEY NAMED HONOREE AT SHOWER

in the home of Mrs. B. R. Lay, and the honoree.

Several games were played in SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS which the honoree was the win- HAS WEINER ROAST ner and was led to a table where entered the gift table.

and cookies were served to Mes- of last week from six to eight p dames B. O. Black, Wes Key, Al- m. Games and group singing were ton Webb, Otis Kelly, Hazel Gol- directed by Joann Shelton, class ston, Doc Key, K. Sears, P. Cabe, president, after the weiner roast, Hosey Key and daughter, Geral- The following enjoyed the ocdine, Richard Whitley, D. A. Kel- casion: Ladell Moore, Shirley ley, Robert Hall, B. R. Lay, J. Jean Holder, Joann Shelton, Kay Mason, Miss Imogene Key and Frances Szydloski, Charlyn Weigle

Mrs. M. J. Craig Friday night while enroute home from Flor-

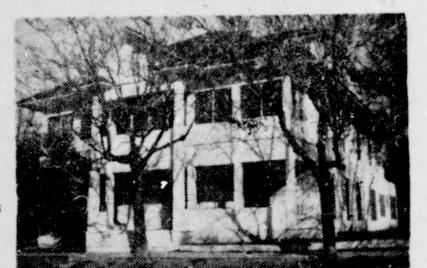
Rev. W. H. Hanks, of Claren-Methodist church here, was visitor at the district conference Friday.

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Mmes. Charles Didway, L. H Dean and Claude Buchanan entertained for Mrs. H. B. Parks with a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Dean Wednes-Curtis Didway brought in the lovely array of gifts and presented night of production. them to the honoree.

Refreshments were served to banks, W. W. Marchbanks, Hubert Several sent gifts who were un- tertainment. able to attend.

MRS. COLLINS ENTERTAINS FOR MRS. MEYERS

Mrs. Wilson Collins entertained with two tables of bridge Friday ficult to make any verdict. afternoon naming Mrs. Dick Meyhonoree. Mrs. Jack Bailey scored the Juniors. high and Mmes. R. L. Bowers and

BRIDGE SATURDAY

Waco the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Redford which is March 9-14. were hosts Saturday evening with two tables of bridge. Mr. T. C.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Phil Gaasch, Sam Teague, T. C. Williams, Jr. Tommy Hicks and Bill McGow-

DON SIMMONDS CELEBRATES FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Don Simmonds celebrated his fourth birthday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Lewis Simmonds Thursday afternoon of last week from 3 to 5 p. m. The guests enjoyed playing records, games and playing with an electric train Mmes. L. L. Spradling, M. G. Cole and James Warren assisted

Mrs. Simmonds in serving refreshments to Jack Allen Griggs, Robert Davis Spradling, Don Copeland, Ann Copeland, David Cole, Thomas Bruce Zorns, Richard Lee Collins, Jerry Bob and Jimmy Bill Mesdames B. R. Lay, Tress Key, Warren, Johnny Rogers, Jimmy Tyler Martin and Kenneth Ander- Rogers, Jane Fulfer, Kenneth son named Mrs. Lemel Key hon- Bailey, James Robert Hardin, oree at a pink and blue shower Bobbie Casebier, Rudy Simmonds

Mrs. Walter Breedlove enterhe gifts were displayed. A stork tained her Junior girls Sunday school class and their friends with A sandwich plate, spiced tea a weiner roast Thursday evening

> Freddie Ruth Lowe, Johnny Cloud Bobby Latham.

> Mackie Hord, Charles Duke, Jane Breedlove, Jane Ann Black Freda Ann Anthony, Gene Aven, Nelda Miller, Elton Brian, Marlene Green, Bobbie Hosea, Doris Anderson, Max Black, Julia Smith, Peggy Lilly, Jack Lucas, Arnita Lucas, Eddie Mac Brown, Donald Royce Martin, Dean Breedlove and Karen and Luida White

GOMEZ H D REPORT

Mrs. Tress Key was hostess to the Gomez Home Demonstration club Feb. 27th with eight mem-

bers and two visitors present. Supt. McCollum met with the group and explained the bond issue for repairs of the schools and

Mrs. Bill Blackstock had charge of the program which was on dry cleaning. She gave a number of helpful hints on cleaning clothes. Following the program Mrs. Mason led the group in playing several games.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jack Mason March

The hostess served spiced tea and cake to Mesdames B. R. Lay, K. Hodges, J. Mason, K. Sears, B. Blackstock, Tyler Martin, D. A. Kelly and visitors Mrs. Otis Kelly and Miss Imogene Key.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Earnshaw, of Caspar, Wyoming, returned to their home Thursday of last week after visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bechtel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Sears spent the week end in Lubbock as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Junior Class To Present Play Mar. 13 With Tea

Spiced tea and cake squares iced without a heroine but Mildred Mrs. A. C. Holden, also of Lubin blue, with decorated safety pins Copeland has the feminine lead, bock, who is the district junior as plate favors were served to defendant in the trial. Nor has it councellor. Mesdames John Garrison, Slim a hero, the principal male charac- Mrs. J. M. Teague presided at gum, Charlie Moore, Cecil Aker, members of the Junior class com- Day motif. Club members wore J. C. Seaton and T. C. Hairton, pletes the cast of this unusual en- corsages of their club flowers,

will be held spellbound with the Junior Hi Choirsters. evidence revealed in so evenly The following program was balanced a manner that it is dif- given: "Ave Maria," a solo by

ers, who is moving to Midland, p. m. Bring your friends and help by Mrs. Marshall, accompanied by

Dr. T. H. McIlroy attended a GIRL SCOUT TROOP 2 state chiropractor's meeting in TO DISPLAY HANDWORK

Girl Scout Troop 2 under the leadership of Mrs. Forbus met REDFORD'S ENTERTAIN WITH Friday at the West Ward building to make plans for Girl Scout week

Their work in handcrafts will be on display at the Nelson-Primm Williams scored high for men and drugstore beginning Monday. The Mrs. Tommy Hicks, high for wo- girls have worked hard and have some very nice work to display.

> Mesdames Gladys Moorhead, C E. Ross, K. W. Howell, R. M. Moorhead, Carl Johnson, H. B. Grant and A. A. Brian attended the annual meeting of the ninth district of the WMU in Littlefield

Mrs. James L. Kincaid and son Tom, of Ft. Worth are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Meyers while Mr. Kincaid is in Midland on business.

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Music Clubs Entertain Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb and

with rehearsals on the play, The Junior Hi Choirsters and the brothers, Messrs. G. M., W. M., "Night of January 16th" a murder Treble Cleff Club were co-hosttrial with the unusual feature of esces at a formal tea and musical day afternoon of last week. Little 12 characters, the jury, being program in the Jessie G. Randal Mrs. J. W. McPherson and chilchosen from the audience on the school auditorium Feb. 24th, hon- dren of Plainview are visiting in oring Mrs. Raymond Marshall of the home of her husband's mother. Strictly speaking, this is a play Lubbock, district president and Mrs. B. L. McPherson.

Truner, N. T. House, Cleve Wil- ters are the lawyers which will be the tea table which was decoratliams, Lee Walker, Wayne Brown, portrayed by Calvin Prestridge ed in red, white and blue carry-Assisting Miss Jones as hostesses es of Interest in Texas." In con- Guests were Mmes. Jerry Kir- Crawford Burrows, Alfred Man- and Billy Bond. Twenty one other ing out the Texas Independence pink roses for the Cen-Tex club, If you enjoy mystery, and thrills red roses for the Treble Cleff of mysterious murder cases you Club and pink carnations for the

> Mrs. R. A. Brown, accompanied by The date is March 13th at 8:00 Mrs. Ruth Huckabee; a voice solo Mrs. Gordon Treadaway of Lubbock; "Neapolitan Night" and "End of a Perfect Day" by the Treble Cleff Club; a novelty number by Mrs. N. L. Mason and a solo by Mrs. Browden accompanied by Mrs. Ellors Elliott of Lubbock. The program was concluded with Miss Kathleen Hardin reading a poem titled "The Alamo," which was written by her mother, Mrs. W. G. Hardin. Fifty enjoyed the affair.

> > U. S. farmers borrowed 615 million dollars in 1946 from production credit associations.

sons, Donald and Gene, of Robertson, Texas visited over the week The Junior class is very busy The Cen-Tex Harmony Club, end in the home of Mrs. Webb's and J. F. Thomason.



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maggot is three or four applica- will be avoided if the child is put tions of DTD at 10-day intervals, to bed, and a doctor's advice and pear thrips are killed by any sought and followed. one of several forms of DDT mixtures at the time thrips appear on the trees in the spring.

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"Some of the most serious outchard pests other than the codling breaks of chickenpox which we moth. This situation, says Gregg, have had, have been traced to has caused entomologists to pon- mild cases-that is, to cases too der the question: what other pests light for the doctor to be called. of previous small significance In some instances the children hecome destructive in orch- have continued to go to school and when DDT is substituted for and to associate and play with lead arsenate and when DDT kills other children. In others, after they have been kept at home for DDT has a good record in the a few days, they have returned control of several other fruit in- to school and scattered these sects beside the codling moth, germs around among their schoolsays Gregg. On grape leafhoppers, mates. Eventually a group of casa dust of 2 to 5 per cent DDT has es-sometimes very serious onesproved effective. For tarnished have developed from the carelessplant bugs, promising results have ly-handled mild case. The result been had with a spray consisting was another epidemic that could

Effective control for the apple eases, and suffering and anxiety eases, and suffering and anxiety soil Conservation

Field, Miss., is here on a fifteen! day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Allmon.



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WHEREAS, the American Legion's stand for continuous military preparedness, care of the disabled veterans and of the vives, widows and orphans of those veterans who gave their lives for their country in both World Wars is well known, and,

WHEREAS, It is customary for each State in the union to observe in March American Legion Membership Veek and because the Department of Texas now has more than 150,000 members and is recognized as one of the most outstanding in the nation:

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WEEK



IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of State to be affixed hereto at Austin, this the 18th day of February, A. D., 1947.

District News

Cpl. Bob Allmon, of Keesler Mr. C. R. Starnes, Gladewater, Texas convened at Prairie View Texas had the District Engineer on February 25 to work out final details to install an Atlas Portable Overhead Irrigation system to be constructed on his farm three miles east of the Union Store Community. The installation of this system will be the first of its kind in the South Plains and the construction will start in three or four weeks upon arrival of pipes, outlets, sprinkles, and other nec-

essary equipment. Mr. B. Y. Howze operates this farm, and he said whenever the sprinkler system is finally completed he would be able to irrigate approximately 100 acres or maybe more if enlargement is considered needed later.

Dr. J. R. Turner, J. M. Burleconstruction of a terrace system for their farms this past week. berculosis Association. Over 50 Several other cooperators are fin- per cent of the Negro physicians ishing up terraces.

drill will be brought in the Soil Nichols, executive secretary of the Conservation District April 1 to Texas Tuberculosis Association service several cooperators who and Secretary of the Assembly. have started a grass program on old cultivated land. Others who farmers in the same community want this service should leave that expect to drill irrigation their request at the District of- wells. fice, Post office Building, Brownfield, as soon as possible.

Elmer R. Edwards, Route 3 in the Foster Community, completed a very favorable irrigation well this past week. Elmer stated he felt that the well would produce 1500 gallons per minute. Since Mr Edwards' well shows good possibilities there are three other

NEGRO PHYSICIANS MEET AT PRAIRIE VIEW

Marking the 11th anniversary of a "Texas First." the Postgraduate Assembly of Negro Physicians in Tech will make a field trip to Ft. University March 3 for a four day course of lectures and clinic demonstrations to be led by specialists in the fields of tuberculosis, syphilis, obstetrics, pediatrics, internal medicine and polio. Since it was organized in 1937, the Assembly has been the single source of postgraduate medical education available in Texas to Negro physicians, and is the model on which similar postgraduate training courses have since been establish- town Monday shopping.

ed in 15 other states. Designed to raise the professional level of the general practitioner, the Assembly is sponsored by the Texas Tuberculosis Association, Texas State Department of Health, Texas State Medical Association, Prairie View University, The Lone Star State Medison and G. F. Bell all started cal, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association and the National Tuin the State are expected to attend the various sessions this A special designed grass seed week, according to Miss Pansy

During the past few days the District Engineering Technicians have surveyed out contour guide

With so many contour systems and a larger number of terrace systems indications are that more farmers in Terry County intend this year to hold water as it falis.

National farm income for January and February of this year will be about one third higher than for those two months in 1946 the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

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West Texas Man On Commission

EL PASO, Texas- Feb. 23-Last week West Texans were expressing approval of Governor Wemple, Midland businesman, to membership of the State Highway Commission.

Taking oath of office last Thursday, Wemple became the first West Texan to serve on the Commission since 1944, when Commissioner Reuben Williams moved from Fort Worth over to

whose term expired February 15 after six years of outstanding service on behalf of better roads for all of Texas.

Mr. Wemple is 53 years old. While he was born in Bonham, brought down by the sharp drop tal but were almost three times Midland since 1923 and is now a typical West Texan.

Tech To Sell Animals At Ft. Worth Show

Lubbock, March 7- Eight fat steers and 15 barrows from the farms of Texas Technological College will be sold at auction March 14 at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, according to W. L. Stangel, dean of Agriculture at Tech. In addition, two Aberdeen Angus Auction sale there on the preceding day.

Tech's exhibit this year will include five Aberdeen Angus bulls, four Aberdeen Angus steers, four Hereford steers, three Duroc barrows three Hampshire barrows and nine Poland China barrows. The animals will be shipped from Lubbock March 4.

A number of junior and senior animal husbandry students from Worth March 10 and 11, to oberve show yard judging and to visit the stock yards and a large packing plant there, Dean Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bartlett, of Littlefield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Forbis, Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Frier and Miss Lizzie Gregg, of Lovington were in

Poultry And Egg Shipments And Receipts

AUSTIN- March 3 Rail shipments of poultry and eggs from Jester's appointment of Fred A. Texas stations fell sharply in Jan- es on June 2. uary with only shipments of December totals, according to data released by the University of Tex-

as Bureau of Business Research. fell 40 per cent for the month and were 70 per cent below the A, English. year ago. Egg shipments totaled lations. Wemple succeeded Williams, 177 carloads for an over-all gain result of the January rise of 43 frozen eggs (60 per cent). per cent marked up in shipments

Area Students To Graduate At Tech

The following students from this area will get degrees at Tech college at the graduating exercis-

From Brownfield, Clarence L. dried eggs showing a gain over Lewis, B. S., Ag. Education; Joyce Dashiel Lewis, BBA, General Bu-

From Meadow, Eva Ruth Turn-Total shipments of chickens bow, BBA, Commercial training. From Plains, Mabeth Mabry, B

level registered in January a The Herald offers its congratu-

of 11 per cent. This gain was a and by the clump in shipments of

Interstate receipts of eggs by of dried eggs. The average gain rail at Texas stations dropped to in egg equivalent shipments was less than half the December toin shell loadings, (72 per cent) as great as January 1946 receipts.

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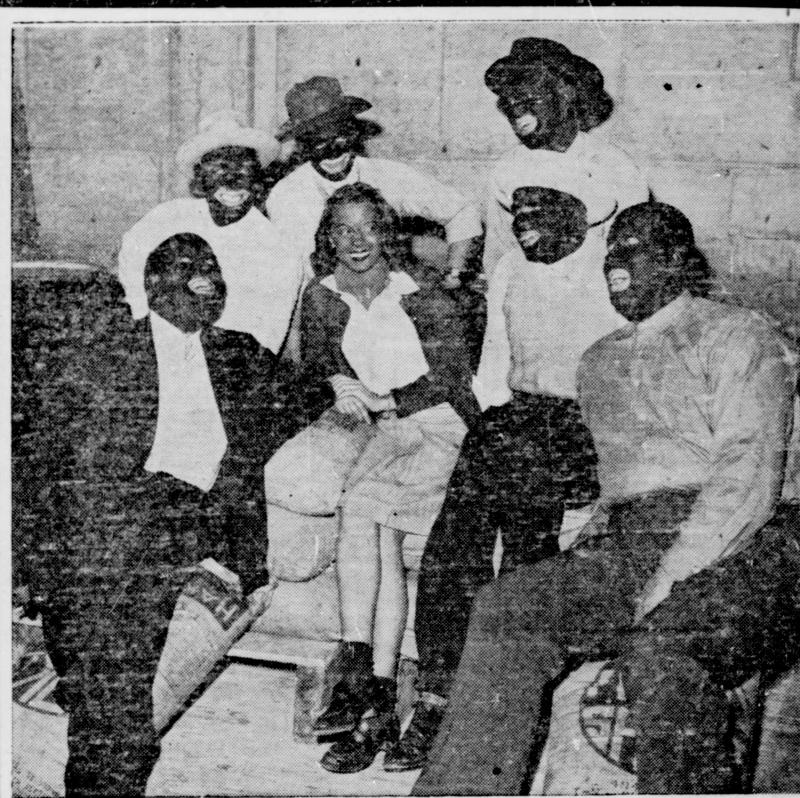
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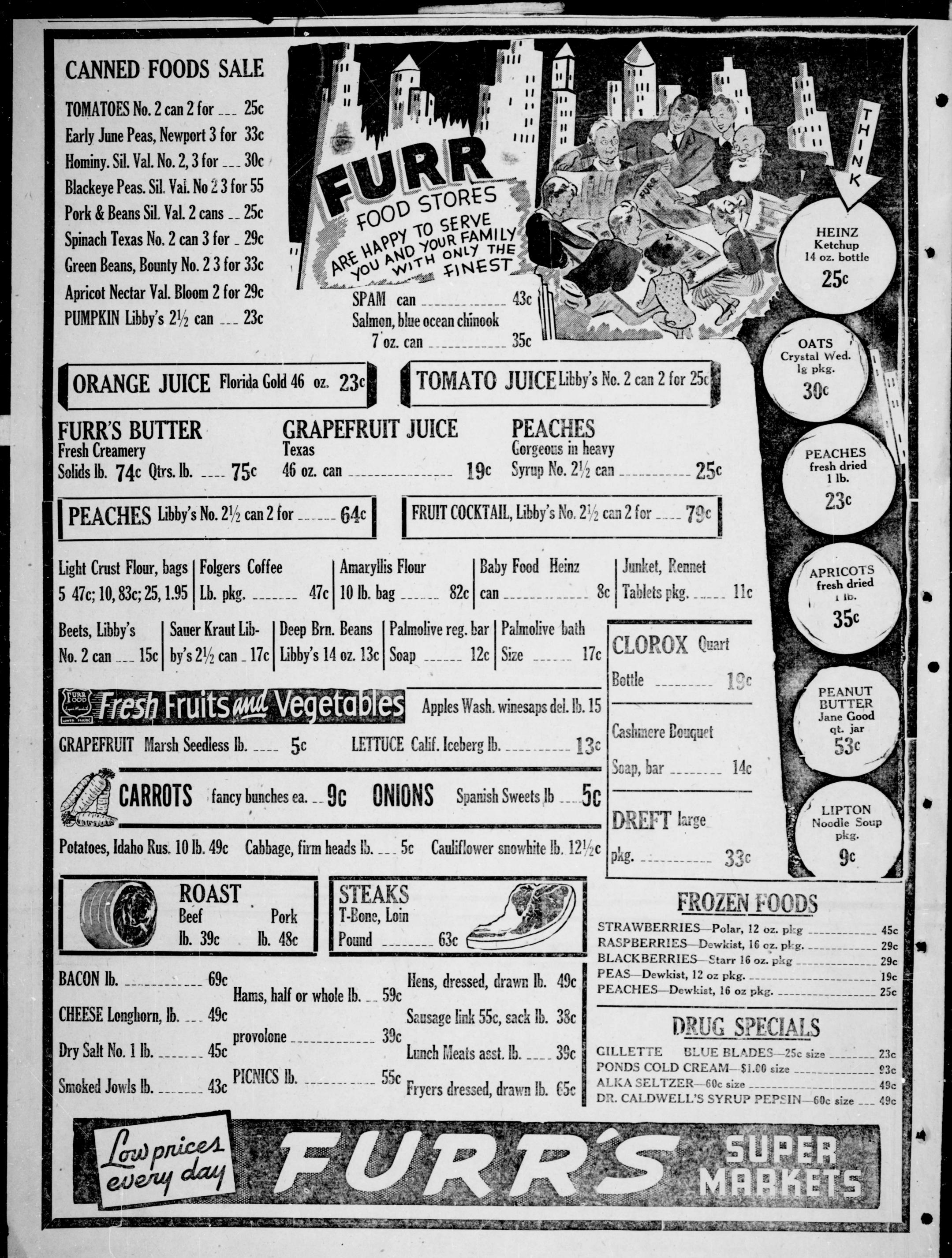
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GOMEZ NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hodges of Hale Center and their daughter, Mrs. William Thurman of Lub- theatre and grocery store there. bock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason and children visited Sunday with Doug Mason and family in Meadow.

Mrs. Wes Key left Thursday for St. Louis, Mo., where she will over the week end. visit with her sister, Mrs. Joe Treybol for several weeks. It has been 10 years since Mrs. Key and the week end. her sister have met.

Robert Howell S 1-c who has just returned from Shanghai, is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howell now of Lakeview and his sister Miss Colleen Hoell who is teaching in the Gomez schools.

Mr. Kenneth Anderson and son Jerald are on report.

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year has been educational director Baptist church there. to San Antonio where she will be book Shining Like the Stars.

PLAINS NEWS

Mrs. Minta Turner and Ed moved Friday to Tularosa, New Mexico, they have purchased a Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coke and Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Coke of Abilene spent the week end here with

Donald Cross of Tech was home Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Banta and

daughter visited in Morton over Mr .and Mrs. S. A. Bowers were

in Lubbock Thursday afternoon.

Sue Jones spent the week end in Monahans visiting with Ona

Mary Ballard spent the week end in Mirland visiting with friends.

of the First Baptist church Kerr- WMU ladies met Monday in the best eating meal in the world in six weeks period follows: ville is spending a few days in home of Rev. and Mrs. W. T. record breaking time. the home of her parents, Mr. and Sparkman with five members Mrs. E. J. MvLeroy before going present. Rev. Sparkman taught

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George and Minnie Looking At Gifts

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. looked at them occasionally.

> ed, entirely to our satisfaction, to approximately 350 persons. that the front room was too warm | Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stewart and taken and the cuts made. that day; started him to coughing. daughter, Geneva, attended the He was 81 recently.

Many the fine meal we have eat- Funeral rites were for O. M. Mcen at that home. It always seem- Donald who had been ill for some Miss Nellie McLeroy ho for past education director of North Side ed that Minnie could come home time. from church and get together the

Many happy returns, friends.

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Union News

The Gene Gunn Tire Store in Had a small time session with Brownfield sponsored a free show In fact, we owe them several. one of the grandchildren of at the school gym last Friday It has been a long standing cus-George and Minnie Gore this night. The following persons were tom of all papers to give another Sargent, Linda Benton, Billy Joe from rank neglect, we have failed the First Methodist Church. We attended this affair in per- Lewis, Donald Morrow, Molly miserably. son, and found Minnie in the Benton, Clara Richardson and one front room and George scattered other whose name the writer fail- ed two cuts courtesy of the Ava- states, and has spoken on the

funeral services of a relative at

The honor roll for the fourth

First grade: Jimmy Sargent, Loretta Fowler, Peggy Morrow, Jamie Joye Andress, and Kermit Shults.

Second grade: Donald Morrow and Peggy Herring.

Third Grade: Joyce Simmons,

Anita Cheatham and Carol Ann Garner. Fourth grade: James Bruce,

Betty Duncan, Wanda Gruben, Wanda Hadaway, Wanda Herring and Yvonne Snow.

Mickey Andress.

Seventh: Yvonne Herring.

Senior class: Marilee Shepherd. Wellman. The Supt of the Sunday school,

Mrs. Juanita Brown and Mrs. Gober of Meadow visited Mrs. L. A. Brown, Tuesday afternoon.

MR. BURNETT BIRTHDAY HONOREE SUNDAY

Mrs. Ernest Burnett honored her husband with a birthday dinned Sunday. Fried chicken with birthday cake was enjoyed by all. The afternoon was spent in visiting and making recordings.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ray Burnett and Glenda Ray of Seminole, James Robert Burnett of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. David Olett Burnett and baby, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Burnett and son, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newman, Mrs. W. O. Roy, Ruth Milner, Walter Dee Burnett and Bessie Irene Burnett of Lubbock and the hostess and honoree.

MRS. WALTER DARLIN IS SHOWER HONOREE

Mesdames: D. B. Smith, G. M. Thomason and James Shepherd were hostess Wednesday, Feb. 26 from 3 to 5 p. m. in the home of Mrs. D. B. Smith, for a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. W. B.

After a few games were played a large box of lovely gifts were displayed.

Brownies with nuts, niblets and punch were served to Mesdames H. R. Winston, J. D. Williamson, S. T. Miller, Joe Chisholm, Archie Baldwin, Arnold Baldwin, O. G. Lewis, Lola Bruce, Cecil Warren, Roy B. Collier, Travis Hairston, Tommie Woodard, Lillie E. Jeter and Charlie Moore; several sent

Mrs. R. B. Holmes and Mr Proctor, of Seminole were in Brownfield Tuesday visiting and

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We Owe Lubbock Papers An Apology

around in a back room. Bet he ed to get. The Junior and Senior lanche-Journal Publishing Co., campus of every major university was right by her warm side 50 classes were co-sponsors and serv- but so far as any reader might in the country. Her general topic years ago. But George explain- ed a delicious refreshment plate guess, the Herald made all the will be "Postwar Marriage and arrangements in having pictures Family living in America." She

on the north Plains that uses cuts the public without charge. This is a grand old couple. Seagraves last Thursday evening. frequently, supplied by either the Appearing with her on the Will-

tain course of procedure, it is of the Methodist church, South, hard to do otherwise.

Junior Basketball **Tourney Completed**

The Levelland basket ball team defeated Wellman high school juniors in a close game, 18 to 14, Fifth grade: Bonnie Horn and for first place in the Brownfield annual junior tournament.

Brownfield grade school won Sophomore class: Tommie Had- first in the grade division by defeating Levelland, Seminole and tative to this lectureship.

Mr. R. H. Decker, gives a special team are: J. B. Jobe, captain; Dale J. M. Willson, of Floydada, who invitation to everyone living in Cory, Mike Harris, Clyde Cham- set aside an endowment fund to this community to be in Sunday bliss, Billy Patterson, Eddie Court- bring outstanding speakers on school next Sunday. The pastor, ney, Kenneth Grauwonder, Elmer Christian living to this area each Rev. Welch of near Post, is to Rounsaville and Briscoe Cossity. year.

preach next Sunday and Sunday Clyde Chambliss and J. B. Jobe night. It is hoped that the new were high point players in the electric lights will be in readiness games. Trophies were awarded to both first place winners.

Volley Ball season opened Mon- Both high school juniors and day. The girls are anticipating grade schools are entered in a ome good games in the near fu- tournament at Wellman Friday meet March 13 at 3 o'elock in the and Saturday. High school plays school auditorium. Donald Wayne Roe of Brown- Whiteface at 9:00 p. m. Friday the field and Dee and Sue Rhuark of 7th. and grade school plays Sun-Wellman visited "Tot" and Bennie day at 1:00 p. m. Saturday the

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Brownfield __

Methodists Urged To Attend Lectures

week, Claudie Gore, and he said lucky and received free merchan- paper a courtesy line, "Courtesy tant on marriage and family relathings had about reached a nor- dise: O. D. Smith, Nathalene Gol- Lubbock Avalanche" or whatever tions is to be featured at the 1947 mal stage at the grandad and den. Betty Jean Holman, Doris the name of the paper, under a Willson lectures which open grandmother home. They had June Hungerford, Martha Sud- cut loaned by that paper to the March 11 for three days at Mcfound a place for most of the Gol- dith. Carl Cabe, David Wayne recipient. Partly from usual haste Murry college, according to the den Wedding presents, and just McMillian, Hainey Fenter, Jimmy getting out a paper, and partly Rev. R. N. Huckabee, pastor of

> The speaker is Dr Grace Sloan Last week, for instance, we us- Overton, who has traveled in 40 will appear in a series of five lec-We know a small town paper tures, all of which are open to

Pampa or Amarillo papers, but son lectureship is Bishop William we have never seen them fail to C. Martin, of the Kansas-Nebrasgive credit. Even our old home ka area of the Methodist church town paper back in Tennessee fre- who will speak on the general topquently uses mats supplied by the ic "Decisive Frontiers of Pastoral Memphis dailies, but they alwaysol Ministry." Bishop Martin is not have that courtesy credit line. | new to this area, since he was Once we get trained to a cer- resident bishop of the Pacific area and a pastor for several years in Dallas. His discussions will be ters of the area, but Mrs. Over- Friday evening. ton's discussions will interest every mother or wife in the entire area, the local pastor pointed out. been working in the east.

Each Methodist church is being urged to send as large a delega- family visited his parents Suntion as possible, and the president day near Tahoka. of each local WSCS has been urged to send at least one represen- MRS WINSTON ENTERTAINS

The lectureship is provided an-The boys on the grade school nually by a gift of Mr. and Mrs.

FOUNDATIONS FOR BUILDING WHOLESOME ATTITUDES, PTA SUBJECT

The Jessie G. Randal PTA will

Rev. P. C. McCord will talk on P. M. the subject "Foundations For Building Wholesome Attitudes.' Mrs. Frank P. Miller will be pro-

Johnson News

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Wood E. Johnson were Lubbock visitors Monday.

Bro. E. D. Gayle is visiting his wife who is ill at Lingleville, Tex. Mr. B. M. Turner, Mr. Clark and Mr. John Plant returned home from Temple Saturday. Mr. Tuttle and Mr. Clark went thru the clinic while there.

Mrs. R. D. Jones is at the bed side of her father, H. J. Cooper of Stratford. He has been ill for

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Jones and daughters, and James Neil Jones of Plainview were week end guests of the J. J. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Welch of Mountainaire, N. M. are guests of the Sam Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pippin and sons of Mountainaire, N. M., are visiting relatives and friends for a few weeks in Terry county.

The WMU ladies met with Mrs. L. V. Alexander Monday. Four

Jerry Jones is resting very well after getting his left arm burned Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Simpson of mainly of interest to the minis- Union visited the Claude Merrits

Mr. Leo Groves is visiting his family this week. Mr. Groves has

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson and

SEW AND SO CLUB

Mrs. Homer Winston was hostess to the newly organized needle club, the Sew and So Club Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The members enjoyed a social afternoon as well as knitting, embroidering and crocheting.

Cold drinks were served to Mesdames Leonard Lang, Ross Black, Jim Nelson, J. D. Williamson, Roy Collier and Mrs. Lorn Walters of Lubbock, who was a guest of the club.

The next hostess will be Mrs. Ross Black, March 28th at 2:30

Mrs. L. H. McIlroy spent last week in Lubbock with her sister who was quite ill.

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Babson Discusses Bonds

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Three weeks ago in this column I discussed the stock market. I yield about 3 per cent although gave ten reasons favoring higher you must wait ten years before prices. This week I will discuss getting your interest. Large inbonds. These bonds may be divi- vestors buy the "F's" or "G's" ded into two major groups.

Taxables vs Non-Taxables Nearly all such corporation bond issues now on the market should I am bearish on non-taxable be safe. They yield from 3 per bonds at this time and this apmarketability. For an investor groups as follows: buying only for income and sec- 1. Municipal bonds of our bigurity, the medium-grade bonds gest cities such as New York,

often are better than the low-Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, yielding bonds. Each issue should Pittsburgh, Detroit, etc., are truly however, be judged on its own risky to hold. Only a world spirit-

All the U. S. Governments should be safe. The small investor should buy series "E" which which yield 2 1-2 per cent. The interest on these bonds is taxable By taxable bonds I have in mind like the interest from any corthose of established corporations poration bond, but the security and U. S. Government bonds. should be of the highest possible.

Non-Taxables Too High

SUN. - MON.

STELLA DALLAS

ual awakening can prevent World War III. If this War III comes, some of these cities will surely e bombed and their bonds could drop to 50 cents on the dollar over-night. No; I don't want any of these non-taxable bonds.

Municipal Bonds of small cities

which defaulted about 15 years ago and were "re-organized" are risky to buy at present prices. Bonds of many Florida cities are illustrations of this group. These bonds were originally sold at par to pay 5 per cent. Then they defaulted and their prices sell to cent to 5 1-2 according to their plies to all of the three leading Then their interest was scaled 20 cents on the dollar or less. down to 1-2-3-4 per cent. Recently, these same bonds have sold at nearly par again. Yet, many of these cities are no better off fundamentally than they were ten years ago. Arcadia, Florida, is not paying her coupons on time and asks for another "re-organization." Probably other Florida cities will make the same demand. This could hurt all municipal bonds which were re-adjusted in

3. Municipal bonds of highgrade medium-sized cities which are in a safe locality and have excellent credit should be a sound investment. These bonds should not default but, due to the great demand by rich people, for "tax exempts," these bonds yield only 1 to 2 per cent. Now, in view of the coming cut in income taxes, rich people will not be so crazy to buy them. Hence, even these best unicipals will gradually sell off

Local Boy In Famous H-SU Band



of Brownfield, is pictured above easily as they swing the international meeting of the certs in the near future.

playing of both light and classi- Hughes who plays bass horn.

What About Taxes?

Investors have lost more money in the long run by trying to save

yield is low and they are liable Mrs. C. L. White and entertain-

Homer H. Hughes, Jr., son of cal music. They play the "Nut Dr. and Mrs. Homer H. Hughes Cracker Suite" in concert just as front row, extreme right) with "Knights of the Road" on parade.

some of his fellow members of The organization, which has the Hardin-Simmons university been around the world six times, Cowboy band. The band is sched- suffered a set-back recently when uled to play at the Phoenix their practice rooms in Abilene World's Championship rodeo, af- Hall were destroyed by fire. Dester earlier appearances this year pite this handicap, the band is t the inauguration of Governor making plans for more extensive Beauford Jester in Austin, and in tours and more interesting con-

Junior Chamber of Commerce in Those in the above picture from left to right are: Back row- C. L. The band, which presents a Fisher, Breckenridge, drums; Durcleasing spectacle as they strut ward Crain, Jr., Sweetwater, bass down the street in their color- horn; and Winford Reed, Abilene, ul ten-gallon hats, bright gold clarinet. Front row- Harold Seeblouses, levis, chaps and cowboy feldt, Silverton, bass horn; Wilboots, are past masters at the liam King, Abilene, cornet; and

Girl Scout Leaders To Form Club

The Girl Scout and Brownie advice is to buy and sell on mer- ers and troop committee members its without the thought of taxes. met in the home of Mrs. Lewis Don't buy questionable securities Simmonds Thursday evening of to save income taxes; don't re- last week to form a leaders club irain from taking profits for fear and to plan programs in preparaof paying a 25 per cent profits tion for Girl Scout week which begins March 9.

is better to buy good yielding tax- zation chairman of the Brownable corporation bonds than to field Girl Scout Association, askgamble in non-taxables of any ed the group to elect officers for group. Of these corporation bonds, the club and to set a meeting date. I further prefer the industrial The following officers were elecbonds of long-established compan- ted: president, Mrs. J. W. Nelson; vice-president, Mrs. Herman Utility bonds are good; but Chesshir; secretary and reporter, ment chairman, Mrs. Pete Crump. The last Thursday in each month was set as the regular meeting

The purpose of this organization is to discuss ways to improve their programs and to exchange ideas for developing better troops. Brownfield now has three active Brownie troops and four active Girl Scout troops which embrace around 150 girls.

The next meeting will be March 27 in the home of Mrs. Jack Griggs.

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Chester Morris

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Uprising Claire Trevor

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REPAYS DEBT BY SAVING DOG'S LIFE . . . Sonny Wells, Stone Mountain, Ga., right, who said he was once saved from drowning by "an old hound dog," repaid the debt recently when he rescued the dog, shown here, from several hundred feet down the steep side of



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FORMER RESIDENTS OF CITY CELEBRATE 63rd WEDDING

of Brownfield, celebrated their from Brownfield were their and Mrs. J. M. Hill, Jr., the latdaughter and son-in-law, Mr. and ter part of last week and the first Mrs. G. M. Thomason and their part of this week.

ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hester, of Mr. Hester is 86 and she is 89 Carlsbad, N. M., former residents They lived here in 1916. 63rd wedding anniversary with a Mrs. J. M. Hill, Sr., of Coolidge gathering of friends and relatives and Mrs. Lena Reed of Dallas in Carlsbad recently. Attending were guests in the home of Mr.

Stone mountain. He was aided in the rescue by Walter Ashe, left.

SIDELIGHTS From Washington

BY GEORGE MAHON

sorghum producers have long known of the critical box car cent in the production of flour shortage, but not until very recently has the nation as a whole felt the full impact of the shortage. Officials in Washington tell temporarily suspend publication. us that we are being threatened with a national calamity because during the war, but the fact is of the shortage of box cars.

It is claimed by Monroe Johnson, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission who appeared before our Committee on Appropriations the other day, that many manufacturing concerns

cipitate widespread unemployment and economic chaos.

Among shipments most seriously affected by the box car shortage are those of grain and newsprint, but nearly all items of commerce West Texas wheat and grain are now affected to some degree. A cut of approximately 40 per milling concerns has been necessary, and some daily papers forsee the possibility of having to

The railroads did a great job that since V-J Day, box car loadings have increased each week over the corresponding week of the previous year, and loadings are now at an all-time high. In the face of this great transportation demand, the number of box this sort of thing might easily pre- third of all box cars in service are gaged in the production of these

POSSUM FLATS . . . WORTH CROWING ABOUT



over 26 years of age, despite the cars. fact that the average life of a box will have to slow down production cars is decreasing rather than in- car is supposed to be only 25 or close entirely because goods creasing. 40,000 new cars were years. A single box car costs about are piling up and transportation built last year, but 59,000 became \$35,000. There are 22 factories in is not available. He predicts that unfit for further service. One- the United States which are en-

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taken to meet the situation. Sen- through the 1947 crop year. ator Reed, Chairman of a Senate Committee investigating the box I voted for a House Resolucials which met last week in an which has been investigating the effort to work out a plan for in- newsprint shortages. Newspapers panis and manufacturers, and we credit for having been instrumenare now promised box car produc- tal in getting necessary equiption at the rate of 7,000 per month ment which resulted in speeding for the present, which should in- up the production of newsprint in crease to 10,000 per month in the the paper mill at Lufkin, Texas. near future. Even so, it will take about a year for production to Each year in Texas, about 250 catch up with demand.

Our committee on appropria- President Truman tions has approved a request for \$130,000 for the Office of Defense Transportation, which will have a part in expediting the production program.

The proposed box car program is important to West Texas. A portion of last season's grain sorghum crop is still lying on the ground deteriorating because of the unavailability of box cars. The accelerated program for box cars

Veterans News

The aid of press, radio and veterans and civic organizations in acquainting veterans with their rights to reinstate lapsed National Service Life Insurance was sought this week by Thomas G. Lanphier, Deputy Administrator of the Veterans Administration in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Following President Truman's approval of a bill extending the February 1 deadline for reinstating GI policies without a physical examination, Lanphier directed VA officials to use every source available to inform World War II veterans of the benefits of NS LI policies.

In accordance with the legislation, VA has set a new deadline of August 1, 1947, for reinstating NSLI. Veterans reinstating before August 1 have only to sign a comparative health statement and pay two monthly premums. Other veterans who never had NSLI may make original applications for policies up to \$10,-

"A large number of World War II veterans in Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi dropped their GI nsurance after leaving military service," Lanphier said. "NSLI is one of the greatest assets these veterans can have. It is one of he soundest investments they can make, the cheapest protection they can buy for their families. They will be wise to use this new opportunity to reinstate their GI policies at once."

Lanphier said VA's insurance education campaign will continue until August 1 dead line so that all veterans in the Southwest will have the information necestary on which to make their decisions about reinstating GI policies.

Nearly 1,000 veterans are peing treated in VA hospitals in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi for tuberculosis, VA's Medical Service reported this week.

By 1949, when the peak load is anticipated, VA hospitals in the tri-states served by the Dallas Branch office will need approximately 3,000 beds for tuberculosis veterans, it was added.

VA is attacking tuberculosis not only as a medical problem but as one which has other important social consequences on the veteran and his family, VA doctors said. This is due to the disruption of the veteran's family while he is undergoing the long hospitalization necessary for

car shortage, called a conference tion which was approved last of railroad presidents, steel manu- week and which provides for a facturers and Government offi- continuation of the Committee creasing the production of box have been confronted with both cars. At this meeting agreements transportation and production were made between steel com- shortages. This Committee claims'

Issues Message to 4-H Club Members



Harry S. Truman President of the United States

RESIDENT TRUMAN has issued a message to all 4-H Club members, who are observing National 4-H Club Week, March 1-9.

The President said: "We are proud of your 4-H Clubs which are spread across our great Nation. worthwhile goals in life . . . 4-H Clubs have become a significant influence in developing the cultural, the practical aspects of modern rural life. As a character-building influence they are unsurpassed."

There is now a definite ray of it appears that box car difficul- farms or in rural communities. tient in the local hospital but is hope that decisive action will be ties will continue to plague us One-third of these people are now convalescing in the home of children under 10 years of age. her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

One of the easiest, most worth-

Claude and Ocie Rhyne, of ment Substation No. 4. Bowie and Russell Rhyne, of Los Angeles, Calif., spent last week Bill Heflin was in Mineral Wells here visiting their mother, Mrs. the first of the week on business.

is going to help, but unfortunately, people lose their lives in fires on | Mary Rhyne, who has been a paand Mrs. L. A. Rhyne.

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O. Miller, 14 miles south of Sam says, however, he is taking 33p up some of the California expressions, for instance about the "un-All the contents of Pappy John usual" weather. And he says they Powell's shop to be sold on March have had not a few samples of 11th and 12th. Come if interested. "unusual" weather this winter. 32c But for the most part he says that even a Floridian could not have much objection to the weather this season.

We like to have forgotten that Sam enclosed three bucks for the dear old home town paper. That alone would register a writeup. Come see us Sam.

Mr.º and Mrs. Truette Flache, of 25tfc Colorado City spent the week end in' Brownfield.

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China boars subject to registra- a letter addressed to Mr. and Mrs. those added up to Wednesday Those who renewed are as foltion and ready to serve. Will sell Andy Jack. Of course the writer this week since report last week. lows: Mrs. H. D. Leach, Mrs. D. Denver, Colo., visited in the home at market price. Phone 113 or in- goes by the name of Sam W. New readers: Claude Hester, Hunter, W. H. Dallas, Graham of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. quire at Brownfield Milling Co. Chisholm out at the big Califor- Milton Briscoe, Joe Shelton, J. J. Smith, W. C. Winkle, Mrs. Jack N. Huckabee several days this

32c nia metropolis, where he is em- Gaston, Red Tankersley, T. S. Browder, C. C. McKee, city and week.

Radiator Shop, Cecil George, J. Roberts, Wellman and Jewell Bell R. Garrison, V. O. Jobe, J. R. Rt. 1, Meadow, Kirk William, Meadow and two outside the trade Maids and Matrons Club at four

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vetesk, of

Long List Of Readers Doss, Jack Bailey, Brownfield routes. S. N. Riley, Welch, J. D. MRS. BELL HOSTESS TO MAIDS AND MATRONS CLUB

Mrs. W. A. Bell entertained the o'clock. A very interesting program on Period Furniture, China and Silver was given by Mmes. Al Muldrow and R. N. Huckabee. A salad plate was served to

Mesdames Joe McGowan, M. G. Randal, Ralph Ferguson, Al Mul- of January.

drow, R. N. Huckabee, Lee Fulton, Jot Akers, J. M. Teague, T. C. McCollum, Mon Telford, O. L. Peterman, A. A. Sawyer, Looie Miller, and Miss Olga Fitzgerald Club guests were Mmes. Ruth Nelson, Frank Weir, W. B. Downing and Glen Vetesk, of Denver,

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