

Heavy exports under the Mar-

shall Plan are now assured. Unfilled demand at home for autobiles and other consumer durables, together with export demands will keep generating a high powered election year economy.

Truman's strength at convention time will affect the Republican choice for president. If Truman is weak, Taft will be strong. If he is strong, then Dewey will be the man and if Truman looks really tough, then it will be Eisenhower. * * * * *

End of inflation is not in sight. Prices are expected to continue on the upgrade for at least another year. Economists believe that the fast advance of prices will keep real prosperity, "just around the corner".

Wage increases are in prospect, in fact inevitable, unless Congress and the administration take steps to stop it. Both labor unions are mapping plans for wage boosts to offset the increased cost of liv-

.... Heavy taxation of co-operatives favored by a majority of the House Ways and Means Committee, in spite of the loud wail from the Middle-West, where the Coops are the strongest.

Reclamation projects, especially in the West, are in for further budget cuts if the Republicans have their way.

* * * * * Margaret Truman, the president's daughter, who was barnstorming thru Fort Wort and Amarillo recently, may have her opera singing career cut short, if papa has his way. Said Truman in grandchildren in the family than a prima donna".

tions for Europe on an annual bas- ton Lines. is only.

Turkey shipments up 20 per of Research.

Battling Baptists just concluded their annual shindig at Amarillo, bodily of hecklers and the usual name calling.

Conference of the Brownfield ployed under the free enterprise the occasion. the Tahoka Church last Tuesday economy in providing employment were present. . . . a Mexican is in jail here, and developing real wealth. We charged with burglary of the O'-Donnell Store . . . while attempting to lift the corner of a trailer, We devour our ecomic vitals to Telephone Co Begins George Williamson of Wilson, do so, and we bring ourselves Construction fractured a vertabrae here last week . . . the community show, democracy essentially is a luxury The construction crew for the "Fun For You" will be presented at the high school here tonight, Nov. 21.

* * * * * Seminole . . . Dr. Harold D. Dow and Dr. C. P. Alexander left last week on a hunting trip to Arizona ... no more bounties will be paid in Gaines County on crows, coyotes or rabbits, the county has hired two professional trappers . . . two fires at the Evans Gin destroyed almost 1,000 pounds of cotton here last Thursday. One man was killed and another injured in a terrific explosion hich occured here last week.

* * * * * Seagraves . . . Charles Powell of Rotan has been employed as Sec-manager of the Seagraves Chamber of Commerce . . . fire loss amounting to over \$50,000 was suffered here last week, most serious damage was sustained at the Western Co. . . . a new drive is underway for a Seagraves-Seminole Golf Club to be located midway between the two towns . . . Days of '49, a week of carnival will be staged here the first week in December.

* * * * * Banner, Crosby County is having its share of drunk driving . . . The | ing to the plant. Crosby County Home Demonstration Club members have declared war on the radio soap operas and etr listening" program.

Robert W. Sisson To Be Main Speaker At Legion Convention

Robert W. Sisson, Regional Manager of the West Texas Vet-Paving Contract erans Administration, Lubbock, will be the principal speaker at the American Legion 19th District Convention to be held in Big Spring, November 22-23, Bruce FIRM Zorns, District Commander has

"Not only is the 19th District Convention fortunate to have Bob Sisson as its main speaker, but the veterans of West Texas are fortunate to have him as their VA Regional Manager," Commander Zorns said.

He pointed out that Sisson, a World War I veteran, had been active in veterans' affairs since 1919; having been a continuous member of the American Legion since that time and having served the Legion as a Department Adjutant, as a Department Commander, as Chairman of the National Rehabilitation Committee, and as Executive Director of the Special Committee which preparto the Congress.

Sisson served as Special Representative of General Omar Bradley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs prior to accepting be good news to all concerned as management of the West Texas Veterans Administration Regional Office early in 1946.

He is the one who thoroughly understands veterans' problems. and being a native West Texan genuinely understands and appreciates the people of this area. We are proud to have him as one of us, the Commander declared.

Civilization Doomed Without Soil Conservation

LUBBOCK, Nov. 17 - Louis Bromfield, noted author, lecturer an interview, "I'd rather have and practicing farmer warned an audience of approximately 1,000 in the Lubbock Senior High School auditorium November 13 Americanism Week has been know it is doomed unless agri- the principal speaker and gave an Sunday at 2:30 P. M. in the First think the opposition should come been designated Dec. to 7 by Col. culture builds up its declining per- interesting talk, titled, "Ten Miles Baptist church. Rev. Curtis Jack-C. H. Fitzgerald, Americanism acre yields and practices soil con- in East Tennessee." The theme of son, of Plains will conduct the tion next spring with a list of Chairman for the Department of servation. His talk here climaxed his talk centered around the in- service assisted by Rev. A. A. candidates they wish to support. same county, and the heading was Texas, of the Veterans of Foreign a day-long visit of over 150 of the fluence the teachers had in dir- Brian. Burial will be in the Teran interview recently that he fav- sponsored by the Second National road turning the children either will be conducted at the graveored emergency relief appropria- Bank of Houston and the Burling- in the right direction or the side.

> system to bolster the system"s One hundred and twenty-five tax ourselves more and more in Southwestern order to hold down living costs. constantly nearer totalitarism. A

Socialism because she had to." tunity to set a pattern for the re- both ways. mainder of our great nation to The local supervisor stated they see," he said.

East Texas has lost 75 per cent of times being delayed as much as its productive capacity within re- two hours. cent years, and how the land that exploitation could reduce the pro- needed, she reported. ductivity of the South Plains was heavily emphasized by Mr. Brom-

City's Power Engine

the city for the light plant was was in Brownfield to conduct a Ralls . . . according to the day. Special trucks are being Tuesday. brought to haul it from the sid-

tion in the next few days, or as Isom, chief operator at Denver soon as a special engineer from City and Mrs. Ruby Brashear, whodunnits by sponsoring a "bet- the factory arrives. The engine chief operator for the Brownfield and accessories cost \$90,000.00.

Let To Lubbock

Mayor Frank Jordan stated vesterday afternoon that the contract for some 70 additional blocks of paving was let that morning to Kerr and Middleton, of Lubbock Being Returned for a total of \$144,383.00. Seven bids were received on the con-

Mayor Jordan stated that streets like Lake, which has already been curbed and guttered would be finished at the old contract price of \$1.25 per front foot, but that new paving where contractors have to set curbs and gutters, the price will be \$3.75 per front foot.

We understand that Hill street will be given a modern paving with curb and gutters from Portwood Motor Co., to the end of ed and submitted the G. I. Bill the thoroughfare at the east end of the street.

In view of the fact that Hill street is now carrying quite a lot of the east-west traffic this will the old paving was too narrow, and too low. Therefore little better than no paving in wet weath-

Brownfield Schools Host Terry County Unit TSTA

The Terry County Unit of the with the Brownfield Schools as Jones, Supt of the Wellman family will attend the funeral.

schools as master of ceremonies.

"As agriculture production per acre declines and costs increase the following delegates were chos- Brownfield; Mrs. A. J. Scott of and as our population increases, en to represent the unit at the Ralls, Mrs. G. T. Reese of Amacent over a year ago are reported we are moving exactly along the State Teachers Association which rillo; four brothers, E. P. Smith, by the University of Texas Bureau path that brought ruin to the Chi- will meet in San Antonio Novem- jr., Brownfield, Earl Smith, Ralls, nese government, economy and ber 28-29: Mr. B. J. Fallon; Mr. J. B. Smith, Amarillo and Arnold civilization. If we pay higher N. G. Phillips, of Wellman; F. A. Smith, El Monte, California. prices in subsidies rather than in Wilson, supt. of Meadow schools, cash across the counter, we are and Dee Hancock, supt of Union which featured the machinations taking money out of the pockets schools. The date for the next of Rev. Norris, the tossing out of our citizens through increasing meeting of the unit was set for taxation-either visible or invisi- January 26 at Meadow. It will ble. We thus constantly decrease be in the form of a Gay Nineties our purchasing power. We drain party and all attending are to Tahoka . . . the Worker's away capital that should be em- wear costumes appropriate for

-A poor country can't afford a Southwestern Associated Teleluxury-England didn't go Social- phone Co., has arrived in town ist because she wanted to; Eng- ready to begin construction on land moved toward the left and the extensions.

SWATCo. has installed one new "It's hard to talk to people who unit to their switchboard which are sitting on millions of dollars makes four complete units. They in this new country which is not now have six circuits to Lubbock more than a generation old, but in place of the original four and you people who nive in this great two to Hobbs in place of one, country out here have an oppor- which will speed calls through

were still swamped with calls in He went on to point out how the busiest part of the day, some-

With the installation of the latonce produced three bales of cot- est unit they hope to be able to ton per acre now only produces give better service, although they 3-4 bales per acre. That similar are a long way from what is

Instruction School Held For Chief Operators

Mrs. Pearl Stanley, visiting chief operator for the South-The 50-ton engine ordered by western Associated Telephone co., parked on a railroad siding Tues- school of instruction Monday and

Those taking the course were Mrs. Judie Wampler, chief op-It is to be set on the founda- erator at Seagraves, Miss Helen

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HST Demands "Police Power"

Terry's War Dead

Funeral services over the body of Estanislado Rayna, the first of this county's war dead to be returned here, were conducted by a Catholic Priest from Lubbock, in the Chapel of the Meadow School, last Friday afternoon. Burial followed in the Meadow Cemetery. A semi-military funeral was conducted by uniformed members of a local veterans organization, who acted as pall bearers. A guard of honor was in attendance and Taps were sounded. The Flag enshrouding the casket, was delivered by a veteran to the boy"s mother, Mrs. Carmen Reyna, who resides at Meadow. A large crowd

ducted the burial. The remains of Deluvino M. Chaves, who was killed in Gerthe Coast Artillery, is being sent from Kansas City Distribution the city, but so far, we have the Center direct to Santa Fe, N. M., only copy extant in our section where it will be interred in the National Cemetery there, next Tuesday, Nov. 25.

was present. Farley Funeral con-

Young Chaves, who was 23 at time of his death and entered the service from this county, is the Texas State Teachers Association son of Isaac G. Chaves, farmer of was entertained Monday evening Tokio, who has resided in this with a banquet at the Esquire | county many years. Chaves' mother died a few years ago. He is hosts. Supt. Cowan was program also survived by one brother and chairman, giving the welcome ad- four sisters, all at home except

The body of Jamie E. Smith, Mr. B. J. Fallon, principal of son of Mrs. Lula Smith of North the high school, gave two violin 2nd Street will arrive Saturday know, never having had any wind soios accompanied by Mrs. Ruth morning at 10 o'clock from Ft. of the matter under discussion unthat American civilization as we Huckabee. Dr. P. C. McCord was Worth. Funeral services will be til we read the circular letter, we nation's leading business execut- ecting the children in choosing ry County Memorial cemetery un-

During the business meeting sisters, Mrs. W. P. Forbus, jr., thing above board.

Deposits Increase Over Million in 30 Days

Dropped in over at the First National Bank one day last week and as usual tried out one of President R. M. Kendrick's easy chairs. R. M. is taking life easy. and if we can spare the time we always drop in for an exchange of the time of day.

We usually start with something non-essential, and oft times drop into the ridiculous, as all both of us were here when it was not a sin to crack a joke. Then R. M. got serious, and the chat went to the big crop and high prices. Says he:

"You remember that our deposits here were just the rise of \$3,900,000 when you published the bank call as of Oct. 5. Well, since that time our deposits have risen well over a million dollars, to put our deposits above the 5 million dollar mark."

Admittedly, that is going some in any man's country.

Steel Machine Shop Making Picker

The major implement manufacturers are not the only ones that are at work trying to get rid of the costly hand gathering of cotton in this area. The Steel Machine shops up on the Lubbock highway are building one of their

This machine looks to us like it will work, too, and we feel sure that it will get a lot more sand out of cotton than hand gathering methods.

Mr. Steel's machine will watched with interest.

JUDGE DALLAS IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

local hospital this week.

be serious.

Some One Burns Up The School Board

for the time being.

It proved to be a single spaced ter's habit of "appointing school ing treatment. board members" instead of calling an election of the taxpayers.

did not get slanderous, but ap- Highway Patrol. peared to be very positive in his or her conclusions, and at times a bit witty. We wondered just how many were thrown out over of the city. However, others may have had the same idea as the writer-just waste paper, and let it go at that.

We have found in our career as a publisher that people as a whole pay little attention to unsigned articles. From time to time the Herald has had many such, some attracting us, and some other people. Of course we never publish such, as we would be the scapedress and introducing Mr. J. T. one married, at Lovington. The goat if the article was called in

> So, if there is really room for complaint, and we would not out in the open at the next elec-

settle our grievances at the bal- ticle. Four our part, we'll let the ives who are traveling on a spe- their professions and he pictured der the direction of the Brown- lot box in all matters. So, if there Senator Tom Connally stated in cial Soil Conservation Train being the school as being the fork of the field Funeral home. Military rites is a real grievance against the present school board or the secretary, let the opposition stop all Survivors are his mother; three anonymous attacks, and do some-

Society Meets Here

Dr. Gordon E. Richardson, of the Swart Optometric Clinic, was host to the South Plains Optometric Society Wednesday evening of last week. The society meets each month with various members and this was the first meeting to be held in Brownfield. Dr. C. M. Neel and Dr. J. B. Welch, both of Lubbock, were the speakers for the evening. In a discussion which followed, emphasis was placed on the visual surveys conducted by the society in the public schools. Whenever a school is contacted and they furnish the ment, which would make it OK. doctor and equipment necessary. were elected and are as follows: ing aid from the Dallasite. president, Dr. Charles Murray, Lubbock: vice president, Dr. Gordon E. Richardson, Brownfield; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Wm. Cauley, Lubbock; reporter, Dr. A A. Holmquest, Lubbock. Towns represented were Lub-

bock, Littlefield, Lamesa and Plainview.

Firecracker Shooting Forbidden in City

Mayor Jordan announced early this week that backed by the city council and on the request of numerous residents, the Police force will promptly enforce the ordinance passed a year ago, forbidding the sale or shooting of fire crackers in the city limits. Local merchants are refraining from ordering any for sale.

Present Road Program Gives Terry 200 Miles

us last week, that when the State announcement Justice of the Peace, W. H. Dal- their mileage of Farm to Market on the educational line. las is under treatment in the roads next spring, Terry county will have in the neighborhood of His condition is not thought to 200 miles of paved highways with- show over at Portwood Motor Co., in its border.

Two Hospitalized In Train-Car Collision

When the writer stepped out in Two persons remianed in the his front yard to go to the office local hospital but neither was con- inch of rainfall had been register-Saturday morning, we noticed sidered in serious condition Tues- ed in the USWB gauge at the Hersome folded sheets of mimeo- day as the result of injuries suf- ald office, since last Friday, and graphed paper held with a rubber fered when the car in which they at the time this is written Tuesband. Had it not had a rubber were riding crashed into a loco- day, it is still cloudy and misting, band around it, we likely would motive at the grade crossing just and gives promise of continuing have devided it blew in from the north of town at 6:45 p. m. Mon- throughout the day. school grounds, and just let it be day. A Farley ambulance carried While this change in the wea-

the injured to the hospital. article from some unknown party of Seminole and her mother, Mrs. the time being, it is storing some or parties, and in it the writer Maude D. Rankin, 52, remained in moisture in the ground so that took the local school board, along the hospital. Two children of Mrs. farmers who wish may plant their with the secretary to task for Long, Charlene, 12, and J. D., 5, pasture grasses and get them leader. With the stress of war, some contracts, as well as the lat- had left the hospital after receiv- started.

The car was virtually demolished, said Patrolman A. A. Eagan of ly, and the fields are looking writer does not believe Americans The writer of the article really the Brownfield office of the Texas green. Speaking of cotton, the last are ready to have OPA with pri-

going from Lubochk to Seminole ed with a sand hue. And Plenty them again. Especially is this true on U. S. Highway 62. The collision, sand in it. occurred at the siding which crosses the highway near the cotton oil mill. The locomotive, engineered by J. E. George of 2017 Main street, Lubbock, was switching cars to the oil mill.

Mrs. Long said visibility was impaired by rain, and that she mistook the locomotive's light for another car.

She suffered facial cuts and a sprained ankle, her daughter, facial cuts, the son a sprained back and Mrs. Rankin a cut lip.

The "Do or Die" Game

From an exchange this week, we gleaned the fact that a football game is coming up between that town and another in the We Americans are supposed to about like our headline to this ar-Cubs lose and go on living despite

> We don't think the writer really meant what he said. He was just anxious for his team to win, also, but doggoned if we can wish to attend a funeral or two if they don't win. We want the Cubs to live on and win some games next year and the years

of ambulance service. One of our and Glenda, a son Bobby Gene, all local undertaking establishments at home. Three brothers, Johnny decided that he would give ten and B. D., both of Brownfield and Harvest Festival guest families Rufus of Gatesville; three sis- the case of Velma Atterberry, free ambulance service for a per- ters, Mrs. P. D. Littlefield of iod of a year. But he did not fig- Gatesville and Misses Doshia and urejust how widely these tickets Virgie of Brownfield.

would be distributed. guests were called out, he found breath, Allen Berryhill and Irvin that he had one in Amarillo and Berryhill. another was a Dallas resident. Maybe like florists, the ambulance John G. Bills To desires such a survey the society men have an exchange agree-

But suppose some raw night These surveys are usually spon- about one A. M., his phone ratsored by the PTA or some civic tled, and he had a call to come club and the services furnished hurriedly to Amarillo, and no by the society are free of charge. sooner than he hung up till it Officers for the coming year tingled again, this time demand

> But we're just going to let Farley figure facts. It's his funeral.

Terry County Women Know Their Cooking

the courthouse last Saturday and saw the baking display of the HD Clubs of Terry county. If you didn't you missed a treat. Terry hear him. county women have always been noted for their culinary proficiency, and that fact stood out like a sore thumb last Saturday.

table was devoted to breads, etc., and another to cakes. There may have been some pies. These cakes, etc., really made with eggs and butter and sugar, were sure larruping. We know, because we bought one. They were all for sale at two bucks each and worth every penny.

other demonstration of their skill Judge H. R. Winston informed in the near future. Watch for their

Don't miss the HD educational for steak or chops.

Saturday- tomorrow!

Inch Of Rain Falls Here Since Friday

Up to Tuesday morning, an

ther has put a crimp in the style Mrs. Lula Mae Rankin Long, 31, of cotton and maize harvesting for

pulled to make a 500 wieght bale. that matter, several in Europe, We heard of one farmer who ga- such as Spain, Portugal, Sweden thered 5,000 pounds, and the bales or Switzerland, are asked to be weighed less than 500 pounds. He rationed. informed his pickers that he had lost money, and that if they wish- west, south and southwest believe

The Mexicans he had pulling his cotton decided to stay with him until they had finished.

War I Vet Henry J. **Bowlin Succumbs**

hospital where he had been taken conservative people don't call a Monday night following an acute halt. attack of an ailment for which he

ed at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the should backfire, and the people of First Baptist church in Brown- their districts find their own food field by Rev. William Fox of high and hard to get, there might Amarillo, assisted by Rev. A. A. be a host of old time faces mis-Brian, local pastor. Burial by the sing in the next congress. Farley Funeral home in the Ter-

ry County Memorial cemetery. Military honors were conducted at the graveside by the American Patricide Case Legion, V F W and Marine Corps.

He is survived by his wife, three Speaking of funerals reminds us daughters, Acena Lee, Virginia November term of county court,

So, when the names of his ten J. W. Ball, Tom Reed, Joel Gil- as a juvenile.

Preach Sunday

We have been requested to announce that Evangelist John G. Church of Christ, Sunday morn- ry. ing and night, at the usual hours. We have been informed that Mr. Sheriff Has Colored Bills is coming with prospects of doing local work for the church

tracts and religious books.

Sometimes We Wish For Good Old Days

This week we read a story coming out of Chicago as of way back along when they had the cow-lantern fire. The article stated that a menu had been found recently that disclosed the fact that pie with a cup of coffee was 5c. Steaks, sausage and fish 15c, that Mr. Richard Young and his and all the butter and pickles wife will assume duties in the

The ladies are announcing an-Highway department completes announcement. This one will be wish their return. Those were the school, replacing Mrs. Schafnelt.

string along with 1947.

THE OLD HE

Check The Expiration

Date On This Paper!

Nearly Up? Renew!

No more than a few weeks ago President Harry S. Truman had occasion to remark that Americans "needed no Police State" in their way of life, or words to that effect. Monday he flatly contradicted this statement by demanding provisions of congress to grant him police powers to ration the nation again, just in case Banquo's Ghost of OPA has to be dug up in order to feed Europe, Asia and

various other places. Later that night, Senator Robert Taft replied to the President's message, and we believe the vast majority of Americans will go along with the Majority Senate American people could forget Farmers also tell us that the dry their own feelings in the matter, planted wheat is coming up nice- but in so-called peace times, the of the nice white cotton may be orities, subsidies, regimentation Mrs. Long told Eagen she was forgotten, as the rest will be coat- and black markets saddled upon when no other nation of either And, too, much more must be North or South America, or for

> We people of the middle west, ed, they could quit, or take a in doing all we can to feed the drastic cut in pulling per 100 hungry, and the present Friendship Train proves it, but in doing so, we don't feel that we should be asked to rebound to wartime conditions, as long as no other well-fed nations are asked to do so. Every working man in America is already paying high income or withholding as we are asked to pay for the late war Hardy J. Bowlin, 51, a veteran and now feed a host of people of World War I, and a farmer of an indefinite time. It will be a the Wellman vicinity died Tues- wonder if it doesn't break the naday in the Amarillo Veterans tion financially, and will if more

> And along about now, we would has been treated several months advise senators and congressmen from this section to go slow in Funeral services were conduct- making such provisions. If it

Jury Summoned In

A jury has been summoned to

to appear Nov. 28th. Six from the list are to be choscharged with slaying her father, John E. Atterberry, late last month. The girl being only 16 Pall bearers were Horace Fox, years of age, will be dealt with

> The following named men have been summoned:

Wayland Parker, C. L. Bolch, Kyle Adams, Sam Adair, S. E. Blevins, O. W. Kelly, E. M. Mc-Bee, M. C. Bevers, Earl C. Cook. Andrew Cooper, Loyce Floyd, Billie B. Moore, Odell Fulton, Sam. Bills of Clinton, Okla., will fill Privitt, C. L. Truly, R. B. Perry, the pulpit at Crescent Heights Jack Mason, and R. H. Castleber-

Amnesia Victim

Sheriff Murry, with his deputy Evangelist Bills is not only a John George of Meadow, apprenoted evangelist and local work- hended a colored man wandering er, whose articles appear in lead- around east of Meadow last Tues-Perhaps you dropped in over at ing publications of the Church of day. The man claims his name is Christ, but is the author of many Berryhill, and is 28 year of age. He gave several names of East You are cordially invited to Texas towns as his home and claims he doesn't know why he is out here.

> He is unknown to the many colored people who have seen him, talks very incoherent and it is feared that he is insane. He is being held in jail at present.

New Band Director Arrives Dec. 1

Supt. Cowan stated this week school system December 1. Mr. Yep, way back in the 80's was Young will be director of the the good old days, and maybe band and Mrs. Young will teach some of us more or less hungry the first grade in the Gomez days when the butcher threw in who resigned. Mr. Young was a mess of liver with your order band director in the Lamesa school for four and one-half years However, we'll continue to and comes to Brownfield from the Lyford, Texas schools.

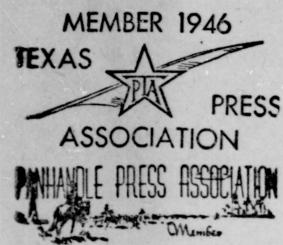
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Editor Warren of the Post Dispatch, recently so condensed one of our articles about the big sewerage contract here, that it left have a big heart, and hate like five baby chicks. Besides furnishthe impression that this was the first sewerage in Brownfie .l. Fact of the matter is, that we have had a sewage system and disposal plant in Brownfield since the that took the lead in assembling middle twenties-some twenty the train of food. And the Santa Americans are great believers in years. The recent \$210,000 con- Fe railroad graciously consented making friends by helping the tract was additional to the old to deliver the train from Fort helpless. The dictator nations plant. In other words, while the old plant would take care of on- Chicago free of charge. Quoting for anyone "not going their way." ly about 1200, the new one will take care of 12,000. Quite a difference, Eddie.

ness whatever, but we can't see dictator told them what to do and any sense or reason why Rev. how to do it, and whether or not Frank Norris and his lieutenants the people it was intended for attend the Texas Baptist Con- were worthy. If they hapenned to ventions and raise disturbances. be of a different religious faith We can see no more reason for or their politics didn't happen to it than a bunch of Methodist, suit the big shots-let them starve. Presbyterians, Catholics, etc., attending and raising a disturbance. As we understand it, the Convention Baptists and the Norris Fundamentalists are two separate and distinct churches, and their presence and their heckling only causes friction and anger. The Texas Baptist Convention is arranged for their regular membership delegation and no others. We would condemn the TBC just as quickly if they attended a Fundamentalist convention and raised a disturbance. Crashers are usually very much unwanted visitors.

There is a very fine point of distinction sometimes between news matter and advertising, understood better perhaps by newspaper folks than others. This disfinction sometimes has to be overlooked by a paper as regards churches and schools in particular. Firms or private individuals would not be allowed the leeway schools and churches sometimes are permitted. For instance, sometimes a school or church will send in an innocent looking article about some mode of entertainment, and end up by saying there is an entrance fee and the amount. Most papers pass such articles for publication, perhaps deleting the price of admission, for the reason that most papers will go all out to help a good

Perhaps a lot of the "northern meddlers" were a wee bit disappointed in the way the recent Mississippi elections went. Perhaps they secretly wished that Rep. John E. Rankin, a rabble rouser almost equal to the man he sought to succeed, old "The Man" Bilbo, would be the man elected. Then they could sharpen their poison darts and get ready to castigate the entire South. But the man who was really elected was just a modest district, or as they call them back there, a circuit judge, hardly known outside of Mississippi. Judge John Cornelius Stennis did not make a rabble rousing campaign. He did not thunder out threats and slaughter against negroes, Jews or other minority races or for that matter against any religious sect. On the other hand, the Judge promised fair and square treatment for all, and that he would do all in his power to help agriculture and the working man in general. Rankin ran last of the five man race. Such men as Bilbo, and we hate to talk about the dead, and Rankin, are a disgrace to the South, and instead of helping, they are a detriment to the South, and their mouthings only help to promote radical legislation aimed principally at the

Money To Loan On West Texas Farms and Ranches Cheap interest. Long term loans.

Robert L. Noble

West Side Square

South. When the South gets rid wellman 4-11 Girls

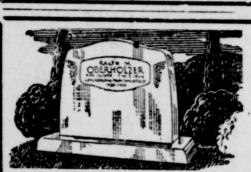
Times, Snyder, Texas, this week. Dunlap, visited in the members Herald, at Perryton, Texas. As years work. a matter of record the article Margaret Phillips displayed originated with the mimeographed home dried peaches that she prepropaganda section of Industrial served in the summer. She sul-News Review, at Portland, Ore- phured them before drying to gon. The Herald wrote a rehash help them have a lighter and \$2.00 of the same article, borrowing our brighter color. When finished, she \$3.00 ideas of course from INR sheets. had three flour sacks full that Advertising Rates on Application By the way, we have noted not she and her mother together had a few such "credits" borrowed. preserved. She helped with the A lot of times we copy these ar- family canning of fruits and ticles without credit, which INR vegetables and did some sewing. allows. But right here we want to Among the garments, was a shirt make a motion that we weeklies for a younger brother, made of where credit is due.

The idea of the Friendship five dollars. and the unmolested will power of in the spring, she helped in the an idea of Drew Pearson, over here this was the spontaneous idea of a freedom loving and charitable Of course it is none of our busi- would have to wait until some

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On last Tuesday, the Wellman 4-H club girls, their sponsors, We could not repress a smile Mrs. C. H. Heafner and Mrs. Roy when we read the "Editorial of E. Moore, with the county home the Week" in the Scurry County demonstration agent Miss Helen Not that it couldn't be classed as homes. This was in observance of such—it was very appropriate. National 4-H Club Achievement But the article in question was Week; when they were seeing the credited to the Ochiltree County work and accomplishments of the

be a bit more careful in crediting feed sacks. Margaret has, in addition picked cotton this fall, for

Frain now moving across pros- Peggy Jones displayed her sewperous America was not original ing and canning on a card table, with government bureaus nor the which her small brother decoratbrass hats; it was no ukase of the ed with cotton, suggestive of the powers that be. It was thought seventy-five dollars she has earnof, and conceived in the free brain ed picking cotton this fall. Early a group of American citizens who care of one hundred and thirtyover Texas, it was the Lions Club eggs for use in the home. She was

Worth to an eastern connection at don't' believe in doing anything

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pleased, last spring and summer to have had the opportunity to help her grandmother plant and cars for the garden. Later as it began producing, she helped with all the vegetable and fruit canning during the season.

Although, just eleven years of age, Peggy has sewed for her younger sister and brother, along with her own sewing. She has made eight garments this year.

Patsy Anne Moore has helped to can fifty-three quarts of fruits, pickles, and vegetables; besides Jimmy Billing and James Cousintaking care of her two small cou- eau attended the air show in sins. She made eight garments; Lubbock Monday. two kitchen curtains and helped her mother make three other cur- | She canned twenty-four quarts tains. She made seven cup towels of fruits during the summer, beand wove two rugs from knit sides earning seventy dollars hoe-

In the spring, her dad made a Zona Lea Chesshir displayed plants. She, like the other Well- and the birds. She has earned \$65 which she has received thirty- man girls, picked cotton, for picking cotton and is still workwhich she has received twenty- ing at it. three dollars. From her earnings vested to increase in value.

heck to hear that people any- ing meat for the table through the ceived first prize in the county quarts of food and raised seventy where are starving or even hun- summer, Peggy has twenty-five fair, and the judges remarked gry. In this area, and perhaps all pullets left that are now producing about the good quality of the

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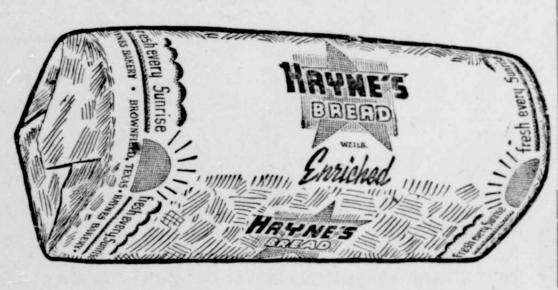
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Mrs. E. A. Patterson, of Lub-1 bock visited in the J. M. Teague home several days this week.

Oranges were originally a pearshaped fruit about the size of a

There were about 250,000 more people working on farms the first of October this year than a year

frame garden, which Patsy Anne nine garments made this year. had kept planted all year. From Her summer and fall garden, have it she has harvested vegetables neither one been too successful from early until frost killed the on account of the dry weather

Marjorie Scales has renovated at the county and Lubbock fair, three garments, besides making she has a fund which will be in- five others of new materials. Her older sister. Patsy made six gar-Sewing has been Jo Marie ments. Together, they helped Crowder's specialty this year. She their mother with all the home showed the visitors five dresses; work, canning, gardening and carone skirt and one blouse she made ing for chickens. Together they this year. One of her dresses re- canned three hundred sixty-five chickens. They, like the other girls have been picking cotton. Besides their school work and music; they are together weaving a rug which will be used in their

> Myretha Edwards has redecorated her bed room, making new curtains besides making eight new garments and remodeling two. She bought a new suit for herself and paid for it with the money earned by picking cotton. She has helped her mother to can one hundred and fifty containers of foods this year. In the spring, she hoed cotton and has placed the amount earned in her college fund. Besides all her home improvement, sewing and canning; Myretha has earned about one hundred and twentyfive dollars this year.

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The 13 school buses owned by the Brownfield school, according to new regulations by the State Highway Department will have to be repainted. For information on painting see Odis Kelly at the Bus Barn. Any one wishing to bid on the job, send or bring your bid to E. G. Brownlee, Box 392, Brownfield, Texas, or Supt. S. P. Cowan, care of High School, in the city of Brownfield. You, who have already placed bids, if desired, may make another bid. Brownfield School Board. 18c

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Miss Mary Faith Oaks, of Spear-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson and

daughter, Jackie, of Morton visit-

Mrs. Christine Hyman in Hobbs

giving Service at the Meadow

Baptist church on Thanksgiving

night. Rev. J. A. Wheeler, the

Methodist pastor, will speak. The

service will begin at 7:30 and

Mrs. R. E. Christopher.

Meadow Musings ill, but is getting along nicely

family at Lubbock last Sunday.

Most of the faculty of the Mea-

Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Barron also attended the meet-

ing. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Barron

are members of the Meadow

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peek and

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Castleberry

were shopping at Brownfield last

Mrs. L. A. Winningham visited

Irs. W. T. Arnett last Monday

The Meadow Lions Club has

changed its meeting time from

Tuesday to Monday evenings

the Baptist State Convention at

Amarillo last week.

Saturday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mc-Nutt, this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinson visited their son, Fred Hinson and

J. T. Verner has been quite ill Mrs. Roy Barton and son, Mrs dren have visitted him during his Singleterry and daughters, Mr dow schools attended the Teachers Meeting at Brownfield last Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. J. A. Miller has been ill for the past few days. Her sister, Mrs. Mays, of Abilene is man spent the week end with Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burris and Ruth Lowe and daughters. Rev. R. L. Shannon attended the Baptist Workers Conference at

Miss Wilma Hinson of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. West have Sunday. been with their daughter, Nina, who has been very ill in a Lamesa hospital. She is reported to be much improved.

Rev. R. L. Shannon attended erating the Meadow Telephone

There will be a joint Thanks- everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. C. W. Duffey has been | CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. R. L. McNutt went to Lub- beautiful floral offerings at the bock for treatment on Tuesday of death of our beloved husband this week. She is getting along and brother. May God's richest

for several days. Most of the chil- Clara Barton, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. illness. His condition has not Mrs. Avery Barton and Mr. and changed much.

Tahoka last Tuesday. ed Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pharr over

bock was visiting in Meadow last the week end. They all visited

Mrs. Effie May Hinson is op-

VETERAN'S NEWS

still under construction.

such projects.

mitment as to "reasonable value" in advance of construction, provided the homes are completed

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POOL HD CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. SOLSBURY

The Veterans Administration The Pool H. D. Club met Nov. GI Loans while the houses are tors and Miss Dunlap present.

VA will make a pre-construc- were made for the Education Ex- at Gomez and moved last week to tion appraisal of "reasonable hibit at the Ford house, Nov. 22. Asherton, Texas, where he will value" based upon complete plans | Plans | were also made for the make his home in the future. Mr. and specifications. A minimum of Thanksgiving and Christmas par- Black has been a resident of the three inspections are required as ties to be held in the Pool school Gomez community for the past 42 work advances to assure adher- house. The Thanksgiving supper years. ence to the agreed standards. The will be the night of Nov. 27 and Recent visitors in the Willie plan is optionally available to all families are invited to bring Winn home were her sister and builders, lenders and sponsors of a basket supper. The Christmas brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. Builders and financing agencies 20th and everyone is invited to the nephew annd wife, Mr. and Mrs. thus may receive a definite com- Community party the night of R. W. Rambo, of Inglewood, Calif-

> Miss Dunlap gave a demonstration on screen planting and cut- fined to her bed since last May, is

> The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Allie Huddleston, Wayland College, Plainview, spent

cording to specifications. The commitment will remain valid for a specified period-usually predicated on the probable time necessary to complete con-

Nov. 25th.

Heretofore, a definite VA commitment on the maximum price for which a house could be sold to a veteran upon completion was available only where on individual veteran asked for a construction loan.

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Inspections will not be requir-Administration.

Gomez Gossip

Mr. and Mrs. Bert King and has announced a new plan for VA 10 with Mrs. Thurman Solsbury. daughter, of Plainview, visited inspection of houses financed by There were six members, two visi- Sunday in the home of her father, Tom Doss.

At the business meeting, plans | George Black has sold his home

Tree will be the night of Dec. W. Scott of Canyon; Mr. Winn's Dec. 5 to draw names for the ornia and Mr. Winn's sister, Mrs. Alec Humphrey of Fort Worth.

> Mrs. Winn, who has been conshowing slight improvement. W. E. Buchanan, student at

the weekend with his parents. The W. M. U. will meet next Monday afternoon, Nov. 24, in the

home of Mrs. J. A. Guest. Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wade were er parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson and her brother, J. C. Johnson and family, all of Ros-

Alvin King of Cisco spent the veek end here with Mr. and Mrs Hub King.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Copeland of Lubbock were Brownfield visitors Sunday evening. Mr. Copeland is a ministerial student in Tech young people.

Mrs. J. Preston Murphy visited (seal) ed in connection with work sup- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. ELDORA A. WHITE, Clerk, Dislast week.

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the first Monday after the ex- pecting large crowds. of January, A. D., 1948, at or be- prizes will be offered. fore 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Ter-

Brownfield, Texas.

The file number of said suit being No. 3398.

The names of the parties in said arrival at the Jr. home. suit are: Anna Lou Cobb as Plaintiff, and Thomas E. Cobb as Defendant.

February 4, 1947; that defendant | Seagraves Monday night. was unkind, harsh and cruel to her; that he was a drunkard; that CARD OF THANKS he often cursed and abused plain- We take this means of thank-

Issued this the 18th day of prayer. November, 1947.

Given under my hand and seal family, of said Court, at office in Brownto veterans with GI loan financ- and spoke to the Presbyterian field, Texas, this the 18th day of family, November A. D., 1947.

ervised by the Federal Housing Dix in Big Spring Thursday of trict Court, Terry County, Tex- New Home visited the J. E. Peeks

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piration of 42 days from the date | Aside from the airplane races, of issuance of this Citation, the shows, etc., there will be many same being Monday the 5th day other attractions. Some \$1500 in

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trigg ry County, at the Court House in and the two dogs, Buddie and Rover were visitors in the home Said Plaintiff's petition was of the Stricklin families the past filed on the 18th day of Nov- week end. Their trip in their new Frazer, was made principally to see the new nephew, Robert A. Stricklin, a two week old new

Jerry and Jane Anderson, Jerry Don Brown, Linda Figley, Leah The nature of said suit being Dale Portwood, Lannie Webb, substantially as follows, to-wit: Herbie Kendrick, Jerry Worsham, Plaintiff alleges that she and Chuck Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. H. defendant were married on or L. Thurston, Mrs. Chas. Wilson about April 22, 1939; that they and Mrs. John Portwood attended continued to live together as hus- a sub-district meeting of the band and wife until on or about Methodist Youth Fellowship in

tiff and beat her; that they have ing our many friends for their one child seven years of age, words of cheer and sympathy folnamed Norma Kay Cobb. Plain- lowing the loss of our loved one. tiff prays for divorce decree and Also for food contributed, and for care, control and custody of flowers. May God in his infinite mercy bless and keep you, is our

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Clare and

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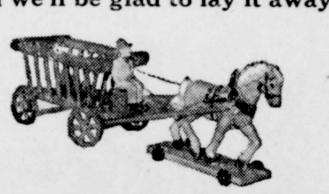


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Social Events of the Week

Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Editor

Miss Margie Causey Weds Felix York

Miss Margie Causey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Causey, be- place for parties last week with bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. guests were Mmes. Jack Bailey 7:30 P. M. The following program year.

borrowed was a comb worn in drow, Bailey and Zorns. her hair and something blue was Las Amigas club met Wednes- man's Thanksgiving Proclamation, Pan-Hellenic and the Independent penny in her shoe for luck.

employed with the Headstream in the game of bingo. Insurance company at the time of her marriage.

Roswell and other points of in- guests: Mike Barrett, C. T. Ed- the group at Oak Ridge, Tenn., terest the couple will be at home wards, E. C. Davis, Walter Horn, during the war. here.

Mrs. H. L. York, Buddy York, Wingerd, Mon Telford and Jack preached in many of the churches Preston York, Mary Ellen Pat- Shirley. Mmes. Shirley and Win- of his brotherhood on the South ton, Gordon Patton, Truman Du- gerd received wall plaque plates Plains area. Last August he spoke Bose, Loyd Cleveland, Mr. Scales, for high and second high and to the members of the Lions Club Mr. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. second high and china rolling in Brownfield. Causey and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. pins for ivy were given Mrs. Cleveland.

Presbyterians Have Church Supper

Members of the Presbyterian church held a church supper and business meeting in the recreation room of the church Wednesday evening of last week. During the business session, the budget for 1948 was discussed and voted on.

Following the supper and business meeting, Mr. Paul Crouch of Lubbock showed movies of differ-

ent phases of church activities. Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Graham Smith and daughter, J. M. Teague, Al Muldrow and sons, James Harley Dallas and daughter, W. H. Dallas, Marshall Loyd and children, Phil Gasch, Ralph Ferguson and son, Mrs. Glen Akers, Mr. Bruce Zorns, Mrs. Fred Estes and daughter, Mrs. L. E. Hamilton and son, Mrs. Frank Weir and daughter, Ann Snedeker, Cynthia Black and Rev. and Mrs. J. Preston Murphy. n the Moore Barber Shop .

Esquire Popular Place for Parties

The Esquire was a very poular By Community To came the bride of Felix L. York, several hostesses entertaining their bridge clubs there. Mrs. R. Be Held Nov. 26 of Wellman, in a double ring N. McClain started the series ceremony read Friday, November Wednesday afternoon when she 7 at two o'clock in home of the entertained the Ideal Club. Club Baptist church, Nevember 26, at W. P. Cleveland. Rev. H. L. and Tommie Zorns scored high will be given: Thurston, pastor of the Method- and second high. Bingo was won America the Beautiful, high by Mmes. Al Muldrow and Roy school band; Call to Worship, Rev. The bride wore an aqua wool Herod. A salad plate was served J. Preston, Mut phy; Invocation, dressmaker suit with brown ac- to Mesdames Harold Crites, Joe Rev. W. F. Toles; congregational cessories and an orchid corsage. McGowan, Reagan Peeler, O. L. hymn; offering, Rev. C. H. West-For something old she carried a Peterman, A. A. Sawyer, Hiram brook; anthem; George Washingwhite handkerchief, something Parks, C. F. Simes, Herod, Mul- ton's Thanksgiving Proclamation,

the traditional garter. She had a day evening with Mrs. Spencer Rev. B. G. Tyler; Thanksgiving Kendrick as hostess. Guests were Proclamation, Mayor Frank Jor-Miss Doris DuBose, maid of Mesdames Clovis Kendrick, Orb dan. honor, wore a lime suit with Stice, Gordon Richardson, Lal black accessories and a corsage Copeland, Ike Bailey, Jack Shirof white carnations. Presley York, ley, Burton Hackney, Jerry Kirs- Brian; Prayer, Rev. H. L. Thursbrother of the groom, was best chner, Harold Crites, Tom Har- ton, congregational hymn, Thanksris, Prentice Walker and Tommie Mrs. York is a graduate of the Zorns. Mrs. Walker won high and liott, America, high school band; Brownfield high school and was Mmes. Kirschner and Stice won Benediction, Rev. J. E. Perryman.

> N. L. Mason, Buell Price, Bill He is an ordained minister of Shirley for bingo.

MRS. CHESSHIR HOSTESS TO CLUB

were served to the following Carpenter, Cleve Williams, Webmembers: Mesdames J. O. Bur- ber, Harry Longbrake, E. A. nett, Jr., Crawford Burrow, Her- Proctor, H. L. Thurston, Ed bert Chesshir, Joe Hardin, Tom Tharp, W. B. Downing, Glenn Harris, W. N. Lewis, Les Short, Harris, B. L. Thompson, A. J. Lewis Simmonds, J. E. Smith, K. Lloyd, Lee Walker and Miss Maud D. Snedeker, L. D. Spradling, Bailey. George Steele, Leonard Chesshir, Ted Hardy and M. J. Craig, Jr.

children, of Grannis, Ark., arriv- hunting. ed Saturday for a visit in the Will Moore home an dwith other riends and relatives. While they

Phone 321-W Thanksgiving Hour

hour will be held at the First

Dr. P. C. McCord; President Tru-

Solo, Mrs. H. P. Fench; Reading of the Scriptures, Rev. A. A. giving message, Rev. Paul P. El-

Rev. Elliott is professor of Nu-Friday afternoon Mrs. Money clear and Atomic Physics at Texas Price entertained the Kolonial Technological college in Lubbock Following a wedding trip to Kard Klub with the following He was a research assistant with

Wedding guests were Mr. and Williams, A. A. Sawyer, Roy the Christian church and has

WSCS MEETING HELD IN FELLOWSHIP HALL

The regular meeting of the women's Society of Christian Ser-The Delphian Study Club met vice was held in Fellowship Hall in the home of Mrs. Herbert Ches- Monday afternoon. Mrs. G. S. shir November seventeenth for a Webber taught the lesson on Thanksgiving program. The pro- "Trusteeship and Dependent Peogram consisted of "Thanksgiving ple." Mesdames Thurston, Lloyd Pictures and Story" by Mrs. W. Downing and Proctor assisted with the program.

Refreshments of coffee and cake | Present were Mesdames J. H.

Harvey Gage, (Red) Black and Rev. Franks spent the week at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blake and Rock Springs, near Del Rio,

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DELORES GILLHAM AND JEAN HOLMES PLEDGES AT STEPHENS COLLEGE

Two girls from Brownfield were pledged to social sororities during informal pledging November 9 at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., climaxing a month of rushing activities on the campus. They are among 583 girls pledging 16 social sororities and will be formally pledged to their respective sororities on Nov. 16.

Social service is one of the principal objectives of the sororities The community Thanksgiving at Stephens College and members also participate in a program of social activities throughout the

> Highlighting th winter social season will be the formal Pan-Hellenic Ball to be held in Lela Raney Wood ballroom at the college on Dec. 12 and 13, with Buddy Moreno's orchestra providing will be the first dance ever organizations which will be given on Nov. 21 and 22.

New pledges and their sororities are Miss DeLores Mae Gillham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gillham, 604 East Tate St. Delta Chi Delta; and Miss Betty Jean Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holmes, 702 East Tate St., Delta Chi Delta.

MAIDS AND MATRONS CLUB HAVE THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON

The Maids and Matrons Club held their annual Thanksgiving hostess and five children. luncheon Tuesday at one o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. M. Teague. | weeks from this meeting and will dressing, sweet potatoes, creamed Thurman. beetsr, fruit salad, cranberry sauce, stuffed celery, relishes, hot Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Helms,

cream, and coffee. Roll call was answered with man. favorite hymns. Mrs. Jessie G. Mrs. M. G. Tarpley.

Present were Mesdames Lee ald.



Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gaston

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. caston will lived about four years, then mov- Saturday in Lubbock with friends Pool are spending the week in observe their 62nd wedding an- ed to Detroit, Texas, where they in Tech. the music. An innovation this year niversary, Monday, November 24. lived for 32 years. They moved They were married at McCool, to Brownfield in 1923.

Miss., Nov. 24, 1885. They have eight children liv-They moved from McCool to ing, 22 grand children and six Clarksville, Texas where they great grand children.

GOOD NEIGHBOX CLUB MET THURSDAY

towels for the hostess.

Refreshments of iced tea, sandwiches and cookies were served to Mesdames Ford Fowler, Henry Jeffries, James Thurman, J. C. Cunningham, J. E. Thurman, the

Next meeting will be three The menu consisted of turkey and be in the home of Mrs. James

rolls, pumpkin pie with whipped of Lubbock spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Clyde Cole-

Randal read two poems about the Fulton, Money Price, Tarpley, Bible and Mrs. C. F. Simes gave Randal, E. C. Davis, Simes, L. M. a very interesting talk on the Wingerd, A. A. Sawyer, Rudy subject, The Club Women and the Wright, O. L. Peterman, Jot Ak-Bible. The program ended with ers, Looie Miller, Leo Holmes, W. a group singing of hymns led by M. Adams, Ruth Nelson, Bettie Criswell and Miss Olga Fitzger-

GIRL SCOUT ACTIVITIES

At the regular meeting of Girl The Good Neighbor club met Scout rtoop 4, a play was given Thursday, November 13 with Mrs. titled, "A Girl Scouts is Cour-Doyle Anderson. The afternoon teous." During the play refreshwas spent in embroidering cup ments were served by Kay Drennan and Virginia Lewis. The meeting closed with the group singing the Scout Hymn and Taps.

Troop six of the Brownie Scouts met Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church for a story hour. Miss Pirkle told several stories and Ann Griggs told the Three Bears with Barbara Chesshir making the motions.

The meeting was closed with the group making the magic tunnel as they sang, Goodbye Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griggs attended an area meeting of the Southwest Plains Girl Scout Council in Plainview Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Tins and two sons are planning to leave the first of next week to make their home in Littlefield. Mr. Tins is employed by the Highway Dept.

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Mrs. A. L. Spinks returned home the first of the week from Ralls where she visited her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Auvenshine were among the fans at the Tech-Arizona football game in Lubbock Saturday.

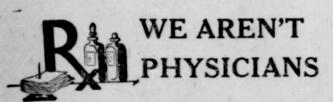
Cpl. Buddy Rambo, stationed at Lackland air base in San Antonio was here on a week end pass visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rambo.

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Press Statement Of Senator Connally

Sentor Tom Connally of Texas, ranking Democratic member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, in response to inquiries | tic prices. respecting the European relief program, made the following

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perative this winter to prevent tries affected. suffering and disaster in that area.

"(2) It is my view that emergency relief should be considered by Congress in advance of any consideration of the long-range program known as the Marshall Plan, or to the matter of domes-

'(3) It seems wholly impracticable for Congress to make any long-term commitment of relief "(1) President Truman, in res- funds in any specific amount. It ponse to a mass of evidence from is impossible to forecast in ad-American committees and our for- vance the conditions that may exeign representatives respecting ist at any particular time. Consethe critical situation in Western quently appropriations should be Europe as regards food and fuel made on an anuual basis in conduring the coming winter, called formity to Constitutional provia special session of Congress to sions. The recipient countries meet on November 17. It seems should be advised of our Congenerally agreed that relief is im- stitutional limitations and that future action will depend upon our own domestic economy and,

'The United States must of course, consider and bear in mind our own resources and economy. We cannot disrupt our economy or unduly imperil our resources.

'The United States must have a clear understanding with the countries affected as to the use which they will make of funds appropriated. The Paris Committee of 16 nations set forth their intentions to practice self-aid. They must agree to endeavor to achieve those objectives. Those who do not endeavor to help themselves should not expect our help.

'It seems to me that the United States' agency administering relief funds should exercise supervision over expenditures and administration within the coun-

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'(4) Relief funds or goods

should be administered by a single Director, perhaps with an Associate Advisory Board. He should be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. He should have operational charge of the program. He should report to the President through the State Department. The whole program is so intimately and vitally a part of the United States' foreign pol-

icy that the State Department must be in contact with the same. '(5) The United States should insist upon agreements with the countries affected whereby their demands will be screened and wherever possible the amounts reduced to the lowest practicable level. Such an arrangement will aid in the development of their plans for self-help, for which they have made pledges.

'(6) The long-term Marshall Plan cannot practicably be considered until the regular session of the Congress. If such a plan is adopted, the Congress must determine its scope and details. At this time, nothing more than a tentative outline of what the United States expects can be for-

'(7) Aid by the United States to Western Europe is amply justified. Not only is it necessary to prevent hunger and suffering, but it has another significance—the life of these nations. They cannot continue their independence and orderly self-government if their populations are plunged into chaos and physical suffering for lack of the necessities of life. The life of nations must be preserved as well as the life of individuals. Free democratic government must not perish through lack of food and fuel to its citizens. Hunger hand, but overwhelms its victims with despair and misery. It must not be allowed to sweep Europe into a nightmare of confusion and governmental disaster. The United States spent approximately 300 billion dollars in World War II to preserve freedom and democracy. We must continue to preserve them in peace as gallantly as in war."

Middleton, Tenn., announce the arrival of a little daughter, Phyllis Gail at 11:15 A. M., November 1st. This was just a bit more than four hours after her cousin, Robert Andrew Stricklin was born in Brownfield. Mrs. Rogers is the former Faye Bell Oliver of this city, and Phillip is a cousin of

Misses Mattie and Ludie Morgan, Mr. Aubrey Culp and others enjoyed a trip through Carlsbad caverns Tuesday.

Christian Churches Purchase Camp

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. McCord and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chesshir and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Perryton, Mrs. Sam Sayres, jr., and children Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bish and children, Mr. and Mrs | Total federal internal revenue Figley and Crawford Burrow, jr., \$241,309,020 to exceed last year's motored to Ceta Glen, ten miles intake for the same period by 5 mammals in New Zealand. east of Happy, for a fellowship luncheon with members of Christian churches of the Panhandle and South Plains area Tuesday.

Representatives from all the churches in West Texas met for the purpose of discussing ways and means of purchasing the Ceta Glen conference grounds for this area. The grounds were purchased for \$25,000 from the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Nealy. The camp includes approximately 80 acres in the canyon through which a constant stream flows. The camp is equipped with a large tabernacle, kitchen and dining hall, boys and girls dormitories accommodating 200 and a number of smaller buildings and cottages, including a five room home for the caretaker. A large swimming pool and grounds equipped for various athletics are also a part of the camp.

The Christian churches have been renting the site for the past 20 years and found it necessary to purchase same as the owners are planning to retire. All churches in this area participated in the purchase as the grounds are used for intermediate, senior, young people and adult summer conferences. Plans now are to make the ground available to other groups through renting when not in use by the Christian churches.

The local church had the largest representation according to number of membership. One-fourth the total membership attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Karschner announce the birth of a daughter, November 9 in West Texas hospital, Lubbock. The infant weighed 4 lbs. and 14 ozs. at birth and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rogers of is named Linda Ann. Mrs. Karschner if the former Alyce Claire

> Mrs. George A. Wright, of Rt. 1 Seagraves was in the office Wednesday to subscribe for the Her-

Federal Internal Collections Up

Joe Shelton and children, Mrs. collections for the State from July Sayres, sr., Preston and Linda 1 through Setember 30 reached

Income taxes slid 4 per cent lower than during the three-

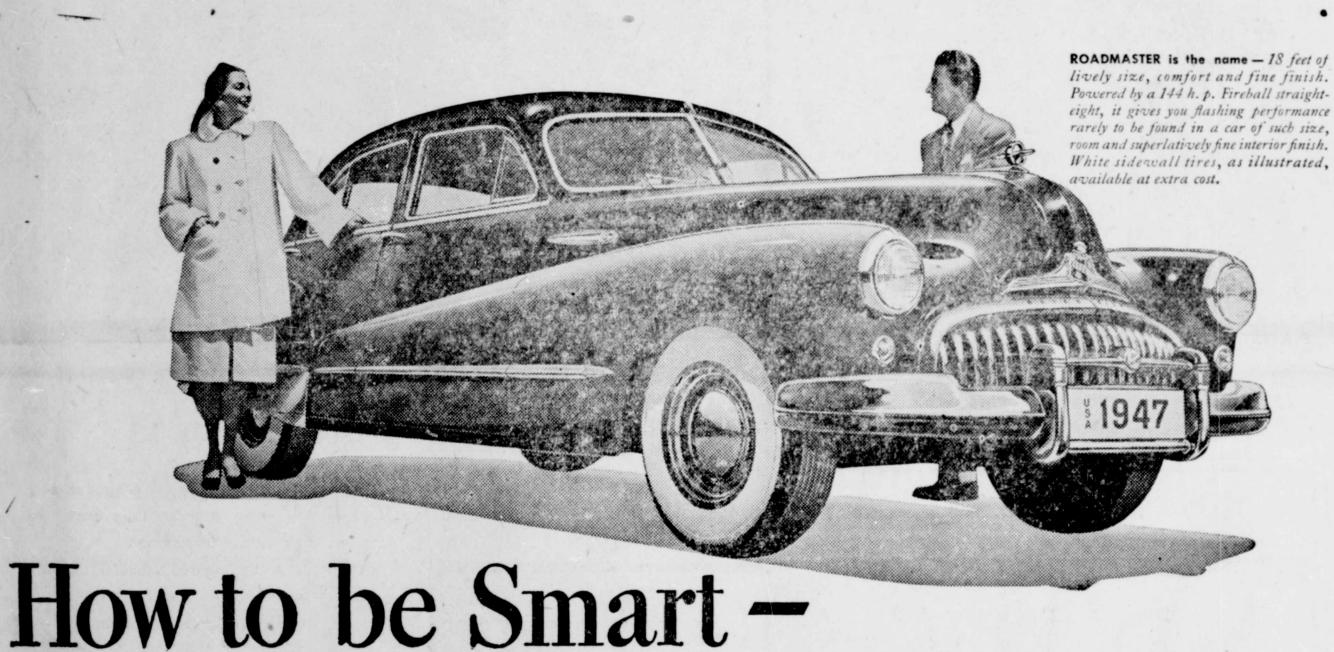
With no signs of relief in month period in the 1946-47 fissight, Texas taxpayers kept feed- cal year, but all other kinds of ing Uncle Sam's till during Sep- taxes shoveled more money into tember to the tune of \$109,097,- government coffers. Employment 551, The University of Texas Bu- taxes brought in 22 per cent more reau of Business Research report- revenue, withholding taxes were up 19 per cent and miscellaneous

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Miller, extension agronomist for for the Rio Grande Valley. Texas A and M College, warned West owns 550 acres of irrigat- radical communistic opiates as a had ever been before.

It's worse this year.

about two-thirds of what it was bales per acre. last year.

States is 14 per cent below the small 1946 crop.

The harvested seed is reported by the USDA Bureau of Agricultural economics as being a little cleaner than last year and the yield per acre average is 34 pounds higher than the ten-year average. The small crop is caused by the record small acreage.

It all boils down to one thing: If farmers want sudan grass seed they'd better line it up now, instead of waiting for spring. The current supply for the U.S., including production and carryover, is 38,358,000 pounds of clean seed, 22 per cent smaller than last year and 45 per cent below the last 5-year average. So there's' liable to be trouble in getting the seed when planting time comes 'round.

MARVLINE POWELL DINNER HONOREE

Mrs. B. W. Powell entertained Saturday evening with a dinner Carlsbad, N. M. were week end son of Lubbock were dinner honoring her daughter, Marvline guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith on her birthday. The lace cov- Henson of Tokio. ered table was centered with a decorated birthday cake.

Places were laid for Mildred Blevins, L. E. Smith, Virginia Phillips, Erwin Bridge, Betty Benson and the honoree.

Lettuce, A New Plains Crop

Jack R. West, farmer near Mon-About this time last year, E. A. he might be one-man competition

Texas farmers that the sudan seed ed land, with six wells. He has cure for the dire consequences of crop supply was lower than it eight crops on the land, some al- 14 years of New Deal delirium- Cub field, the Borger Bulldogs, to church. Rev. J. Preston Murphy ready harvested, some to be har- tremens."

Production of sudan grass seed | Potatoes were put in 162 acres, for 1947 in Texas is estimated at and produced up to 200 sacks per

Crops yet to be harvested are per acre. It's not only bad in Texas. The sugar beets, 70 acres; 22 acres of 3 acres of bell peppers.

The surprise crop from the \$300 per acre.

O'DANIELL FLAYS TRUMAN'S MESSAGE

In reply to President Truman's message Senator W. Lee O'Daniell roe, Lubbock county, sounds like (D) Tex., said "The President's message, which I cannot believe is his own brainchild, recommends The Westerners

farm was lettuce. Some ten specialized farmers around Monroe 3 1-2 million pounds. That's the acre. The 140 acres in cotton har- planted a total of 230 acres of lowest crop on record, and just vested out to one and a fourth head lettuce, and West's 25 acres harvested to the tune of 300 crates

County Agent D. W. Sherrill total production for the United tomatoes; 40 acres of peas, to be says that the cool fall weather in Lubbock Westerners, who tied have curried the Cubs for the past combined; 29 acres of onions and that irrigated area is ideal for with Borger, but lost all other few seasons. lettuce and the crop grossed about games to Amarillo, Pampa and

CHRISTINE MARTIN WEDS

ARLYS ASKEW Miss Christine Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin, 301 N. Sixth Street, became the bride

of Arlys Askew, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Askew, Rt. 3, O'Don-The Battling Cubs cracked an- nell, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'- Saturday. other victim last Friday night on clock in the First Presbyterian the tune of 14 to 7. The Friday read the single ring ceremony. before, with a holiday crowd pres- The bride wore a blue suit

ent, they sent another crew of with brown accessories and a day. Bulldogs from Plainview, home shoulder corsage of red rosebuds. with their tails between their Virginia and Alton Martin, sister There is nothing the Cubs would rather do than pull the

are out to get the scalp of the chaps off the Westerners, as they

Watch the Cubs, send the Wes- couple will be at home in O'Don-

Mrs. J. A. Miller's sister from Abilene is visiting her at her home in Meadow. Mrs. Miller has been ill for the past few weeks.

B. A. Holt, of Kermit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holt

Lynn Rice, of Carlsbad is a new employee of the men's dept., at Cobbs, starting to work last Fri-

Mrs. John Walls and Doris visited the A. E. McCarvers in Andrews Sunday.

and brother of the bride, attended the couple. After a short wedding trip to Carlsbad and the Caverns the

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Paul Campbell Gloria Davenport

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Anne Jeffreys

Pat O'Brien Walter Slezak **TEXAN**

William Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patter-

Saturday evening.

Donald Price and Albert Nich- Mrs. Dotsy Wilson, of Lubbock

olson spent the week end here spent Sunday with her daughter

visiting their parents. They are and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF, candied yams FRESH WATER CAT FISH, in corn meal, tartar sauce CHICKEN ALA KING ON TOAST, cranberry sauce BROILED COD FISH STEAK, parsley butter BREADED CALF CUTLETS with thick cream gravy

4 SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN on toast, pan gravy BROILED BABY BEEF LIVER, French fried onions MOPPED S RLO N STEAK, French fried potatoes BOAST LEG OF FRESH PORK HAM, apple sauce BREADED SWEET EREADS ALA Maryland

PAN FRIED HAM STEAK, red eye gravy BROILED DINNER STEAK, Julienne potatoes FRIED PLANTATION SAUSAGE, with apple fritter

VEGETABLES -- Snowflake Potatoes, Corn O'Brien or buttered Peas DESSERT - Homemade Spiced Pumpkin Pie with vanilla ice cream Three Leaf Clover Rolls, Raisin Bran Muffins - Coffee, Hot Tea

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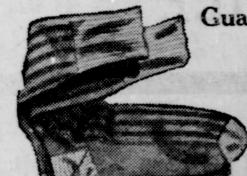
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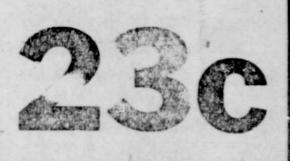
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Savings Account

T/ERBAL hubbub about V just how much money the Republicans saved the country during the last session of congress is continuing, and probably will continue, with



a kind of happy frenzy, until the last vote is counted in November, 1948.

We have it now, on the Republicans' own authority, that they scraped a neat \$7,181,000,000 off the federal budget. It's just like finding the money, say they. That particular figure, incidentally, was quoted Rep. Styles Bridges (Rep., N. H.), chairman of the senate appropriations committee.

Democrats, naturally, will scoff at that claim. Their assertion is that the Republican congress deliberately under-appropriated in order to make a good record.

But for the disinterested bystander (if he exists) there is a third point of view provided by the actual figures in the case. A summary of fund grants indicates that President Truman asked congress for \$38,-291,000,000 Curing the 1947 session. He got \$35,127,000,000. Subtract one from the other and you get a difference of \$3,163,-000,000. That falls about four billion dollars short of the Republican claim.

Do Something

More and more people are coming to feel that congress, like a dowdy woman, really should do something about itself. Congressional bumbling and inefficiency have nourished a strong sense of insecurity among Americans who want their governing body to be competent, swift, strong and efficient. They realize that national and international crises can move upon them with incredible swiftness, and have done so. Congress must be a strong bulwark, not an old fuddy-duddy.

Where Are the Irish?

Economy - minded householders still shudder when they think of how some 20 million bushels of potatoes were destroyed, left in the ground to rot in 1946, while another 60 million bushels were given to charitable institutions. At the same time, potatoes were priced higher than they had ever been before.

In line with that, a potato expert recently figured out that Americans today are not eating spuds like their parents did. In 1909, the per capita consumption of potatoes was 195 pounds. In 1946 it was only 126 pounds. But was this because of the high prices? Or in spite of them? Or are we learning to love caviar

Full Employment

It isn't ordinarily the subject of talk among the most select Washington circles, but there are now approximately three million people on the federal civilian payroll. That compares with an original 500,000 in 1932. The Washington pioneers must have come from behind the plows, from the teeming cities, from all over this great land to take federal



jobs paying at least, oh, at least, \$3,100 a year.

What have they been doing to keep occupied? Maybe they establish bucreaus for the establishment of bureaus. It's like someone's description of a Hollywood mansion-even bathrooms bave bathrooms.

Tour for Votes

With the exception of junkets to Mexico, Canada and Brazil, all of which have paid off in international good will, President Truman has confined his traveling to non-stop trips between Washington and Missouri. That particular type of gadding does not bring home votes for the party, as some Democratic leaders recently have been trying to convince Mr. Truman. They want him to take a transcontinental train tour to get acquainted with the voters.

If citrus fruit trees are properly spaced so that plenty of sun reaches the fruit, the general juice quality, color and vitamin C content are increased.

Oranges, tomatoes or tomato juice, grapefruit, raw cabbage and salad greens are excellent sources of vitamin C and should be included in menus for winter days.

G I Question And **Answer Department**

Q. Is Veterans Administration doing anything to keep abreast of improvements in prosthetic equipment so that we veterans may get the benefit of them?

A. Veterans Administration employees who aid disabled veterans in selecting and fitting artificial arms, legs, eyes and other devices are going to school to learn the latest developments and improvements in the prosthetic

Q. I received an overpayment in subsistence allowance after I left school. Will I have to refund he amount I received to the Gov-A. Yes.

Q. I am being rehabilitated under Public Law 16 and I would like to know what medical treatment is available to me?

A. Under the Vocational Renabilitation Act (Public Law 16) you are entitled to any kind of medical treatment needed (hoscital or out-patient) to prevent interruption of your training.

for hospitalization for a service- expected to attend the 20th anconnected disability?

Administration contact represen- ed by the college Aggie Club.



TWENTIETH ANNUAL PIG ROAST AT TECH

Q. How and where do I apply | Approximately 600 persons are nual Pig Roast at Texas Techno-A. See your nearest Veterans logical College Nov. 18, sponsor-

tative or apply at a VA regional The colorful event is held anoffice or hospital. A letter ad- nually to honor agricultural dressed to the nearest VA office judging teams. Special guests will will suffice. In case of emergency include leading agriculturists from you can telephone the nearest VA this area, Agriculture division alumni and Tech administrators.

pastures and concentrates.

Meat consumption in 1946-47

Provide plenty of dry roughage | record peak of 155 pounds per | pounds of sugar in 1947, in comfor dairy cattle to supplement person, as compared with 126 parison with 74 pounds last year. pounds per person in 1935-39.

Prentice Walker and Sam Pri-The U. S. has in sight a per vitt left Sunday for a weeks huntin the U.S. reached a near- capita consumption rate of 95 ing at Cloudcroft.

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	SARDINES	Suggestion No.	3
	American Oil can 12½c	On how to reduce	foo
	BISQUICK		
	Lge. Pkg 46c	USE LEFTOVERSBU	YUN
	SYRUP	WISE SHOPPING	
	Karo, 5 lb can 63c	IE: BUY 2 ITEMS FOR 25¢ NO CUT YOUR FOOD BILL	
	Casa Grande	Van Camp no. 2 can Smart Shopper	no. 2 can
	no. 300 can 17c	HOMINY 10c PEAS no. 2 can Libby's cut	11c
	C H B Tiny Midgets	SPINACH 10c BEETS	no. 1 can
	12 oz. jar 46c POPCORN	KRAUT 15c CORN	15c
	Mor Zip	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. 1	50
	8 oz. can 15c HERSHEY'S COCOA	UNAI LI NUIT JUIUL can	UU
	8 oz. can 15c	ASPARAGUS - Milford all gree n cut spears, no. 300 ca	ın 25c
	PRESERVES	LIMA BEANS-Little Andy, medium all green, no. 2 ca	n 29
	Ma. Brown, Peach 16 oz. jar 31c	TOMATO JUICE - Hunt's 46 oz. can	Kath J
	SALMON	MEXICAN NIBLETS - Corn, 12 oz. can	21
X	Libby's Red Sockeye tall can67c	BLACKEYE PEAS - Plainsman, no. 2 can	1
	CAKE FLOUR	GREEN BEA	
	Pillsbury Sno-Sheen		
	package 39c TUNA	DADIZAN OLEO	
	Flagship, light meat	PARKAY OLEO Lb. 38c	,KI
	CHILI	LD JOU	**************************************
	Ireland	Quality MEATS	NEW FRUIT C
	no. 2 can 45c BLACK PEPPER		PECANS —
	Schillings, can 14c	ROAST -Pork Shoulder, lb. 55c Baby Beef chuck, lb	43
	CLOROX		1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 100
	quart bottle 15c		
	LUX - LIFEBUOY	Half or Whole, lb.	
	SOAP, 2 bars 19c GOLD DUST	FRYERS - Fresh Frozen Youngblood's lb.	CO
	pkg. 5c	TNIENS-Fresh Frozen Toungblood Sib.	69
	CRYSTAL WHITE	STEAK - Loin or	
	SOAP, giant bar _ 9c	T-Bone, lb.	yc
	WOODBURY Facial Soap bar 11c		
	OLD DUTCH	CHEESE - Wisconsin Cheddar, lb.	65
	can 12c		
	VANISH	CHOICE PLACE YOUR	
	large can 22c	TURKEYS ORDER TODAY!	
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RICE KRISPIES - Kellogg's, package Rose, no. 2 can
3 for

BABY FOOD Libby's, 2 cans for 15c

21c

Red Sour; Pitted no. 2 can

LIMA BEANS-With Ham, no. 1 can

39c

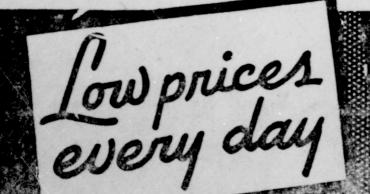
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NEW ARRIVALS FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CRANBERRIES -Fresh Eatmor, lb. .. APPLES - Red Delicious, pound CELERY - fresh, crisp, stalk CABBAGE - fresh, lb. POTATOES-Russets, no. 1 lb. CARROTS bunch GREEN ONIONS fresh, crisp bunches, each GRAPES Tokay's lb. 10c

15c ASPIRIN ____ 12's JERIS 8 oz. size 67c MODART Shampoo, 75c size 34c ALKA SELTZER 60c size 49c



Naval Requirements Lowered

Verlin J. Hurst, Chief Machinist's Mate US Navy Recruiter from Lubbock, announces that the requirements for enlistments in the Navy, has been lowered. Color blindness is no longer disqualifying, and if you can see 2-20 in each eye and they are correctable to 20-20 each eye with glasses you are acceptable. So, if any of you men have tried to get in and were turned down for one of those things come back and try again. The Navy recruiter is in Brownfield on Tuesdays on the second floor of the court house building. next door to Mr. Abe Lincoln's office.

There has also been an additional amount of rates opened up, day. so if any of you ex-navy men were discharged with most any of the left arm rates or fire control man . you can go back in with a rate regardless of how long you have been out, This offer only in Lubbock Friday. holds good until 31 December, 1947, unless it is extended by the bureau. For full information, contact the Navy Recruiter in Brownfield on Tuesdays.

tory medals are still available to there.

Plains Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Coke and Sinney spent the week end in Abilene visiting their sons and dau-

Mrs. E. S. Raymond of Roswell spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Rev. Curtis Jackson attended the Baptist Convention in Amaril- Sadie Hatfield, extension land-

las is here visiting her mother, fall months, before frost causes Mrs. Sallie Forrest and family. leaves to fall, is the time to hunt were shopping in Lubbock Thurs- tiny plants, a few inches high and

ers of Lubbock were home over show that they've been moved.

Cox and Ola Marie were shopping had where they were found

all ex-navy men who haven't got theirs yet, by bringing their orig- others need deep rich soil. inal discharge and notice of sep aration to the court house on The American Defense and Vic- Tuesdays when the recruiter is

sensational



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8th PRIZES . . . KIMBERLY POCKETTE PENS, VALUE \$7.50.

tionally Advertised \$34.95.

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Native Plants Considered Best

considered hardier than a newcomer because he is adapted to the climate and country.

The same principle holds true for shrubbery. Native shrubbery Mrs. Oma McCargo and Louise is generally dependable in growth Oden were shopping in Amarillo where some imported stock may have to be pampered to get a good start.

scape gardening specialist for Miss Sallie Lynn Forrest of Dal- Texas A and M College, says that Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren, native shrubs. They can be mark-Eloise McLaren and Annie Jo ed for transplanting later or very taken with an unbroken ball of Lois Forrest, Josephine Bowers, soil, can be transplanted into cans Caryol Marie Light and Bob Bow- or cardboard boxes and never

Give transplanted native shrub-Mrs. Jim Storey and Mrs. Olan bery the same surroundings they growing. Some shrubs like halfshade, while others need full sun. Some thrive on thin soil, and

> Mr. and Mrs. Les Newberry spent Sunday afternoon in Lubbock visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claud

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett. who have been visiting in California since last March returned ome Thursday.

Herald Want Ads Ger Results

Texas Press Association Sees Dawn of A New Era

December 1 will mark the dawn of a new era for the Texas Press Association in the opinion of Paul Fulks, president of the Texas association and publisher of the Wolfe City

On that date the daily and weekly newspapers of Texas join hands to open their own central office with a full-time staff of experienced press association workers in charge.

Texas Press Association directors have contracted with Vernon T. Sanford, for 13 years secretary-manager of the Oklahoma Press Association, to manage the Texas association. Officials of the Texas organization are now endeavoring to locate office headquarters in Dallas.

Said Fulks, "Our central office will" issue information bulletins to the newspapers, serve as an employment bureau for newspaper workers, look after the legislative interests of the publications, represent our newspapers in the sale of political and homa organization since August 1, convention programs."



VERNON T. SANFORD

state advertising, and arrange our 1934. Prior to then he was manager a Master of Arts degree from the The TPA president also stated that He is a mative Oklahoman. His awarded a Fellowship by the Univer-

"our plans call for activities not alone newspaper training was received in sity of Missouri and was presented in the interest of the press of Texas, the Sooner State over a period of 15 with the first Merit Award given to but for the state in general. Details years, on the Chickasha Daily Ex- graduates of the University of Oklaof a promotion program for Texas press, Norman Transcript, Anadarko homa's school of journalism for will be announced as soon as the Daily News, and the semi-weekly accomplishments in their chosen procentral office can complete arrange- Cleveland County Democrat - News. fession. ments with other interested groups He has been a carrier boy, printer's and individuals who want to see the devil, assistant pressman, reporter, a home in Dallas. They have two great state of Texas grow greater and classified advertising manager, display advertising manager, and part- children, a daughter Gaye, 17 years;

Sanford is a past-president of the Advertising Club of Oklahoma City; the Oklahoma City Chapter of the Southwestern Association of Industrial Editors; and of Newspaper Association Managers. He served for two years as chairman of National Newspaper Week and editor of the NAM Bulletin. He is a member of the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau of Oklahoma City and an honorary member of the board of directors of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Oklahoma City Camera Club, the Midwest Circulation Managers' Assn., the International Council of Industrial Editors, and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Assn.

He belongs to the Legion of Honor of the Order of DeMolay, the Masonic Lodge, and the Methodist Church.

The new Texas manager is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. with an AB in Journalism; and holds of the Nebraska Press Association. University of Missouri. He was

and a son. Sandy, 14.

Mrs. Hutchinson, Chief Field! quarters office of the National Red Mrs. George E. Tiernan Sunday. Cross, was here Tuesday on official business with the local chap-

Several applications to have war dead returned to this country have been filed with C. L Lincoln, County Service Officer.

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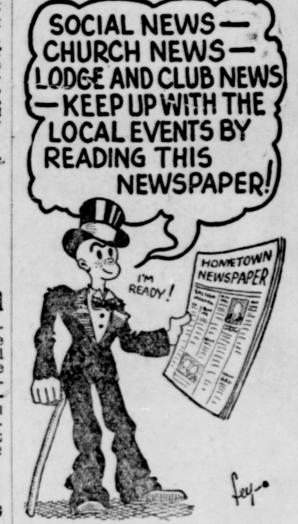
cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Tiernan, worker out of the St. Louis head- of Lovington, visited his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Browder and daughter Phola Jean were in Lubbock Sunday fo rthe air show and to visit with Kenneth Threet.

Read And Use Herald Want Ads!

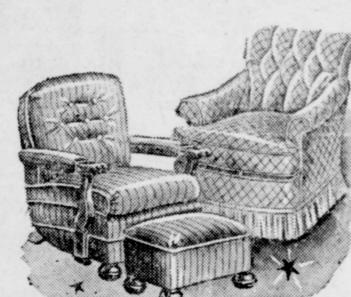
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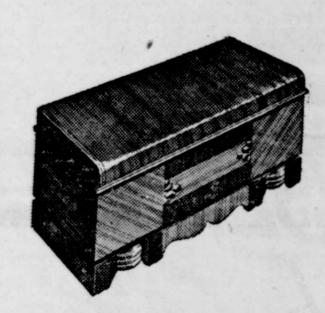
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structed. Finished in Walnut, Mahogany, or Limed Oak. Priced

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A machine in operation at the einder block plant in Newcastle, daughter, Mrs. Garland Weaver

Wyo., turns out 2,400 cinder blocks were in McAlester, Okla., last in eight hours. week visiting another daughter.



Harvesting cotton in a once-over operation is the short cut to bigger profits. Get this advantage by stripping and delivering cotton, two rows at a time, with a labor-saving John Deere No. 15 Cotton Harvester.

Designed to work with the John Deere "A" and "B" Tractors, the No. 15 is a simple, sturdy, long-lived machine that does a fast, efficient job of saving bolls after the cotton plants have been killed by frost. Many gin operators state that, cotton stripped by the John Deere is cleaner than that pulled by the average hand puller.

This year, to make short work of your cotton harvestuse a John Deere Cotton Harvester. See us for complete information the next time you're in town.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Carter and | Mayor Afflicted With "Fleas"

'what's the matter now?"

"I am bothered with fleas," another main line railroad. states the mayor without a wink or blink. But the medical men another way of trying to keep up add a bit to that and make it flea- with the Joneses and we hope it bitis." Of course this is a swelling will be a long, long time before of the veins in the leg.

His physician was a bit un- the urge to install them. easy until this week, fearing it Frankly speaking, we are not a was a followup of the operation. bit jealous. But now he believes it is not caused as a result of the opera-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson had H. J. Klingler, general manager They will be given in other as their guests for the week end, of Pontiac Motor division and vice towns requesting them. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Motheral, of president of General Motors, to-Pyote, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Barber, day officially revealed that the of Roswell and Mrs. D. B. Cox 1948 Pontiac will offer hydramatic of Lubbock

The purpoise and panda are the most playful animals.

DOSING YOUR STOMACH

WHEN constipation hangs on and you have that listless, "half alive" feeling chances are it's not your stomach but your intestinal tract that's at fault. Sluggish intestinal muscles permit waste to accumulate . . . gas is formed and often you feel miserable, nervous and out of sorts. For real relief . . . take sure, safe

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With The Joneses

Mayor Frank Jordan had to un- last week announced to all in halls. dergo a serious operation a few big headlines and much informaweeks ago. Met him last week tion, the installation of 332 parkambling out of the hospital with ing meters, better known to the May Take Mechanical the assistance of a cane large general public as one-armed banenough to slay a bull. Says we, dits. Both papers seemed to be as proud of them as they would

> Well, to our notion this is just the city dads of Brownfield feel

Optional Transmission Offered by Pontiac

transmission as optional equip-

Mr. Klinger estimated that 50 per cent of Pontiac's 1948 production will be equipped with the the same time the number of utomatic transmission. The 1948 Pontiac, it is believed, will be the lowest priced car in the industry to offer such a transmission. It will be available on both six and Streamliner models, he said.

the last 1947 model and the first gistered each month. 1948 will be produced the same

Forty-seven different models of personal and transport planes currently are in production by 29 American aircraft manufacturers. clinic.

BROWNFIELD

Texas Still Has Greatest State Fair

Texans have something new to brag about now, as their State Fair of Texas set a new all-time gates swung shut Sunday midnight on the 62nd anniversary show, count showed that 1,763,921 persons had been to the Fair during its 16-day run.

itsself broke all previous records. on.

The new record upholds Texas' Littlefield Keeping Up was the middle Sunday, Oct. 12, ple, including trainmen. And the still reasonably assures one of Readers will remember that Both the Littlefield papers of through the mammoth exhibit check or income for 36 years for what, and in the long run does

Courses in U T

Journeymen mechanics are eligible to enroll in a new technical course offered by the University of Texas Bureau of Business and Extension training.

The course is in the servicing and maintenance of automobile carburetors, and is available to any community desiring it. James' companies or big companies -- a R. D. Eddy, director said. At the pleasant glance or a pat on the present time the course is being back versus glaring at them, like given in Beaumont.

Courses in automobile tune-up and automotive electricity are now in progress in North Texas.

CORPORATIONS CHARTERED AND BUSINESS FAILURES

Establishment of new businesses in Texas was still going full steam ahead during September, but a exas businesses closing down remained at its August peak, according to The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

In September 374 new corporaeight-cylinder Torpedo and tion charters were issued compared to 247 in September last Mr. Klingler said that Pontiac year, while Dun and Bradstreet plans on producing its first 1948 reported that September failures model soon after January 1 and equalled the high August total of that change-over schedules have 7. In September and August of been so arranged that it is likely last year, only 1 failure was re-

Total for the year to date is 38 failures compared to 5 for the same period last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fallis left Tues. Nov 11 for Dallas where Mr. Fallis will go through a medical

The Low Down From Choose Physician Hickory Grove Before Disease

In our paper it says over in high attendance record. When the Colorado a railroad there is paying its first dividend since 1911. Sisters and brothers, that is 36 years that Mr. and Mrs. Stockholder, who put up the dinero to build the road, have gone with-This is 123,935 more visitors out food-unless they had some than attended the 1946 Fair which other kind of savings to fall back

claim to having the world's big- road has opened up the country- first doctor who can respond to gest state fair. Biggest single day made jobs for all kinds of peo- the call. While such an attitude when 221,320 visitors swarmed trainmen have picked up their satisfactory medical services, it over the 187-acre grounds and paycheck every 2 weeks versus no can handicap the physician some-Mr. and Mrs. Stockholder. And not permit the supervision and right now, the trainmen are cla- close personal contact which can

> What is the moral to your pop- family doctor. pin'-off says Henry-if there is "Knowing his patients enables ing disease, but as medical couna moral. A good question, I says. a physician to give advice on And the answer is, "If the time maintaining health and preventever comes when there are no ing disease, based on his inti- Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Neely stockholders in the first place, mate knawledge of the physical there will be no jobs at all, to speak of, in the second place." Al- there. so, I says, it is time to give Mr. and Mrs. Stockholder-in little it has been the style here and





According to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, there are too many persons who approach the choice of a family physician casually. Viewing the doctor much as a fireman, whose services are required only in an emergency, such families wait until an illness And in the meanwhile, the rail- strikes, and then get hold of the moring again for even more pay. exist only by having a regular

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA.

and mental make-up of the members of the fam'ly," Dr. Cox stated. "The casually summoned physician plainly cannot have this background or opportunity. It is well known to students of medical science that no one procedure or drug can be applied to the cure of every disease. It would indeed be fine if we could have some panacea for all diseases, but unfortunately the healing art is not as simple as that."

"People are far form being alike," he continued. "Bodily and mental characteristics markedly differ in members of the same family. Reactions of medicines of various types, the habits of the individual, environmental, influences, and personal factors vary widely. Armed with an intelligent appreciation of these facts, as applied to the members of the family a physician possesses the maximum opportunity to render his best advice, not only in curselor to the family as a whole."

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Barrett, of Lubbock Thursday evening for a dinner and bridge celebrating Mr. Barrett's birthday.

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FOR SALE- 480 acres, 19 miles On Lubbock Highway south of Brownfield, four room frame house, barn and out houses, HELP WANTED- for general in cultivation. See or write Guss Everett Zant. Schmidt, Box 474, Lamesa, Texas.

Curtis, Route 1. First road past oil mill, right 3 miles. 1 mile north

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RENTALS REAL ESTATE,

BARGAINS for men wanting to farm: farms, stock farms, 320 to 640 acres, improvements, Terry County, low-priced, 25 per cent down, without minerals. Write Joe Earnest, Colorado City, Tex-

FOR SALE- four room modern stucco 507 N. 2nd. Juanita Rhyne

FOR RENT business building. See Chisholm Hatchery.

TOURIST COURT on Brownfield highway to trade for land. Court doing fine business. A Biggs, Box 23, Ropesville, Texas

FOR SALE 320 A farm, 7 room modern house, butane, REA, school bus route. Good barns, orchard, 11/2 miles from pavement, priced \$55 per acre. Guy S. Walker 5 miles East 11/2 North of Brownfield

FOR SALE- 4-room house and bath, at 421 North 9th St., George

\$20.00 PER ACRE Improved section, Terry county,

near Foster Gin, 450 acres in cultivation on daily mail and school bus routes. Half or more cash. Good terms, NO MINERALS, J P. Nystel, Owner, Abernathy,

GOOD house and lot for sale, 409

FARM FOR SALE— two miles northwest Union School. Three hundred and twenty acres at a pargain. It can be bought with small down payment. See O. L. Blackwell at farm.

FOR SALE....

Christ and north of Newton Implement Co., also choice of residence lots in Chisholm Addition no 2. J. R. Chisholm, phone 252.

Ralph Howell, of Kermit is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howell.

FOR SALE —

Desirable lots in Chisholm Addi-

FOR SALE- Pony and saddle, HALF SECTION- 270 acres in 19p cultivation; good three- room house, other outbuildings; on REA TURKEYS: Booking orders for line; 1-4 minerals, all leasing Thanksgiving and Christmas. Mrs. rights to go with place. In best C. J. McLeroy, 4 miles West, one farming section of Terry county. 16p Contact Terrell Knight, 108 East

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dren. Mrs. Mathews, 420 1-2 E. Cardwell and S. Bell, upstairs 17p TAILORED shirts and dressmaking. Mrs. Mathews, 4201/2, E. Card- field Tuesday.

17p DRESSMAKING, adults and chil-

17p THE HELPY-SELFY Laundry at 815 N. 2nd. St., under new management. We do wet wash, pick up and delivery. Your business appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

WANTED Cotton Oil Mill Hands West Texas Cotton

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good well and windmill, 200 acres housework. Phone 265-W. Mrs.

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Terry wet weather there. FOR SALE-160 acre farm, six County. Wonderful opportunity. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pike have miles from Brownfield. Well \$15 to \$20 in a day. No exper- returned to their home in Oklaequipped good Ford tractor plant- ience or capital required. Perma- homa. Mr. Pike was employed at er, plow and knife attachment. nent. Write today. McNESS COM- the Wellman Co-op gin while 3 room house, windmill, etc. C. A. PANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 18p here. YARD WORK- wanted; do most any kind yard work, or break gardens. Jeff Holland, 1102 S. 6th,

> Sunday visitors in the Sam Day home were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rude, jr., of Brownfield; Mrs. Jack Dyess and daughter, of Lamesa; Mrs. Day Ray and Wesley of Tokio; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Raquemale, of Wellman; Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Watkins and family of Foster: Mr. and Mrs. Bagard Watkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Price and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Trowbridge and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin and Judy Kay, all of Welch.

the week end and the first of ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. office, it is highly appreciated by the week in Rotan visiting his G. A. Rich of Route 3, Brownfield. all. Especially the Mayor, M. H.

tion no. 2, 75x140 feet, north or Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cross, sr., east front. Water available at and family visited relatives of Mr. once, also residence on Broad- Cross in Portales, N. M., Sunday. way.- Business location intersec- The occasion was the 44th wedtion of main and third st. 65x150 ding anniversary of one of the feet. Phone 69-R, G. W. Chisholm. sisters. Those attending from 21c Wellman were Mr. and Mrs. Cross, Carlos and C. G. Jr., Mrs. Margaret Weaver, Lowell, Bobbie Joyce and Jimmie Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Hargrove of Seagraves were visiting Mrs. Hargroves mother, Mrs. Ruth Pace in Wellman Monday, Mrs. Hargrove is the former Patsy Pace and Doyal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hargrove of Route 3, Brownfield. They were married recently in Seminole and are making their home in Seagraves. Mrs. J, W. Bishop and "Sissy

Marvin Rogers visited friends in

Tom" busines visitors in Brown-

Wellman Tuesday. Rev. Rieff held services in the Wellman Baptist church Sunday

morning and night. Bro. Ross Harmonson of Tahoka is scheduled to preach at 20p the church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J. Roberts visited in Brownfield Satur-

Miller Rich and Charlie Rex went to Lubbock Tuesday on business.

Our school has resumed all day classes with the lunch room again in operation. The wet weather has prevented the students helping gather the cotton crops, so Mr. Jones has gone back to regular scheduled classes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cotten of Seagraves, visited in Wellman Monday. The returned from Fort Worth Sunday night and reported

Wilson Roberts was a business visitor in Lubbock Thursday. The rainy weather is bad on

our sandy cotton crops, but a ly which was already growing.

Sheriff Ocie Murry and deputy be on the job at present. were visitors in Wellman Tues-Wellman Wildcats will play

Dawson Nov. 21 at the Wellman high school gym.

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rivers spent sons of Denver, Colo., are visit- around the stores, cafe and post Mrs. Walter Standifer and daugh- Rich.

Advertisements For Bids

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, at the office of the city Secretary until 10:00 A. M., December 11, 1947, for the

construction of WATER MAIN IMPROVEMENTS and at that time and place the proposals will be publicly opened

and read. The proposals must be accompanied by a bidder's bond or a certified check, in the amount of One Thousand Fight Hundred. and no-100 DOLLARS (\$1800.00) payable, without recourse to the City of Brownfield, Texas, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute a performance bond in the forms provided within Ten (10) de after notice of award of contract

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond for 100 per cent of his total bid, written by a responsible surity company, satisfactory to the city counsel commission. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive for-

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding local conditions.

Plans, specifications, and other proposed contract documents are on file at the office of E. D. Jones, City Superintendent, at the City Hall, in the City of Brownfield, Texas, and at the office of the City Secretary at Brownfield,

The proposed work includes approximately the following:

Laying 4500 feet of eight inch water main and replacing the pavement; bidder to furnish everything. City of Brownfield,

FRANK JORDAN, Mayor, TOMMY ZORNS, City Secre-

ter of Seminole also visited in the Rich home Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Roberts is still conboon to the wheat land, some of fined to her home with her leg which has not been sowed due which she hurt when she stepped to dry weather. The rain has put in a hole at the A. L. Christopher it in good shape to sow wheat and home in Wellman five weeks ago. has helped the wheat tremendous- Mrs. Roberts works at the Wellman lunch room and is unable to

The painting jeb done recently by Horace Fox and road workers has proved its worth to the "big city" of Wellman since the Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wade of rain. The parking space in front Seminole, visited in Wellman of the high school buildings was paved and is very helpful to the Mrs. Albert Emerson and two tus drivers and children; also

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no. 2 can ___ 33c

SOUP

no. I can

COFFEE Choice of Several Good Brands

Sweetened Condensed 15c DUZ

large Gurchess brand 9 oz.

White Swan Brand House of George

PUMPKIN no. 2½ Pecan Valley No. 1 can Beans, Mexican Style ___ **PILLSBURY** Pie Crust Mix

46 oz. 25c **ORANGE JUICE** Large Box HI-HO Crackers GRAPEFRUIT JUICE no. 2

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