Yeah, But We're **Running Out Of Soap**

Any number of ladies and men have spoken to us of late about our Trip Articles. This week Uncle Jimmy O'Connor said he could just see some of the places we mentioned, and in fact had seen some of them. And W. E. Stone wanted us to keep 'em up. Well, sir, there is such a thing as running out of soap.

Of course there is a lot things that we have not let the reader in on. Not that we are ashamed of anything we saw or done, but it is just that the reader probably would not be interested. And a description of some things would be a waste of the reader's as well as our time. But we will give a few things we met up with that was strange to us.

For instance, at Coolidge, Arizona, the barbers will shave no one on Saturday. They will gladly cut your hair for one buck. Any other day they will shave you for six-bits. But if you want to pretty up a bit, you will have to haul out your old safety or try straight edge.

Then there is a barber over in Redlands, Calif., that simply will not shave you any time. He just cuts hair, and his main custom seems to be children. But he will tell you the closest shop that does shave. Now if you have been cussing the local barbers for getting 50c for a shave and 65c for a haircut, and other things in proportion, forget it. You are getting bargain here.

Now we fully expect some local barber to offer to do our face someday for free, in exchange for this boost-but will they?

Social Security Man Coming Dec. 18th

Elliott Adams, Manager of the Lubbock office of the Social Security Administration, will be in Brownfield at 9:00 a. m. at the Post Office, Wednesday, Decem- VOLUME 42 ber 18, 1946.

He is in Brownfield 1 day each month for the purpose of answering any question you may have on Social Security; discussing pos-sible benefits and taking claims Good All Season from persons who seem to be entitled to benefits and takings applications for Social Security account number cards.

Many people still confuse the two insurance programs under the Social Security Act. One is the Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system which provides monthly payments to an insured worker and his family when he is 65 or older and stops work; and payments to his family after he dies, regardless of his age at death. The other is State Unemployment Compensation, also known at Job Insurance, which provides weekly payments to an insured worker who loses his job through no fault of his own and cannot find another one immediately .

Workers covered by one program are not necessarily covered by the other. Both programs, however, identify the worker's account by the same Social Security Number.

County Agent McLain Even though they lost two games We never fail to read the many in-Resigns-New One Appointed

The Commissioners Court, ear- cal all-district team. Three of the ly this week, accepted the resig- players were outstanding.

The Terry County Herald

Not Neutral-Not On The Fence-A Paper With An Opinion And A Purpose

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1946

NUMBER 20

Sages Of The The Cubs Showed Up **Country Press**

The writer knows about as each week but many of them car-

that sports writer has to say. they won none but the last game, language of the street.

ed up, or would be permitted to ions .- Lynn County News. play second and third stringers in any period.

liberally supplied in the mythi-

Many excellent country newspapers come to the News office

much about a football game as a ry no editorials. Some use chiefhog knows about a side saddle. ly canned editorials. There are a

We might watch as best we could number however, whose editoran entire game, and half the time ials are always very readable and we would no more know where sometimes as excellent as can be the ball was than a blind man in found in the dailies. We never fail an abandoned mine. But we can to read and enjoy the editorials add up to ten-maybe a few of Clyde Warwick of the Canyon more. We also read what this and News, who keeps thoroughly informed as to the state and nation-From all the additions and sub- al affairs, nor those of Jack tractions we have had access to. Stricklin of the Terry County we are here to state that the Cubs Herald, who has the knack of explayed good ball all season. While pressing himself forcefully in the

no team ran over them, or had We are devoting the major poran easy time winning. And judg- tion of our editorial columns this ing from the trends and talks of week to editorial clippings from writers and radio commentators, last week's issues of those two not a team met them this year splendid country weeklies, which that felt they had the game sew- very nearly express our own opin-

We are glad to be able in our humble way to entertain Editor There is among the Cubs some E. I. Hill a short time each week really outstanding material too. But the entertainment is mutual to A teams, two AA non-confer- teresting editorials that seem to ence and all but one conference flow like soothing syrup from the

game, Brownfield players were pen, or typewriter of Editor Hill. was killed and her husband was

The Old Lamplighter

HEADS SOCIETY Health Unit To **Distribute Pamphlets**

For the benefit of the citizens of the area served by the South Plains Health Unit pamphlet material and general information on milk sanitation will be made available for distribution in the near future and may be secured at the offices in Brownfield Levelland, Seminole and on the bulletin board in Plains.

This literature concerns the generator. production and handling of milk in the home for the prevention of Worthington make, manufactured those diseases which have been by that company at Buffalo, New found to be carried in the milk. York. It is so geared to shift au-The danger of these diseases have tomatically from diesel oil to natbeen known to be increased by ural gas fuel without missing a improper handling and cooling of stroke. Hence, if supply of either milk in the home.

The prevalence of undalant fever among the families drinking milk from the family cow may be decreased by 'the proper study of this material and to the information available to the health unit offices.

Prolonged Showers Dampen Section

Since Monday about an inch of moisture has visited this area, and of course has haulted for the time the combines in the grain fields.

TEXAS BROWNFIELD

Allmon Jewelry

East Main

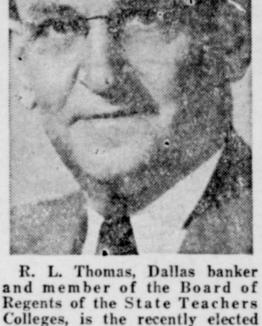
City Buys New Engine For Light Plant

To take care of the many extensions in electric service, demanded by the growth of the city, and foreseeing further growth, the City Council Monday placed an order with A. M. Lockett & Co., Dallas, for a 1645 h.p. eight cylinder, dual-fuel engine, with direct connection to a 1250 KVA electric

The engine is of the famous becomes exhausted, the engine itself shifts to the other. It is also equipped with a supercharger apparatus which utilizes the power from the exhaust, and by this added power, is said to cost less per h. p. than the old engine, which is 1200 h. p. The present one, while still carrying the present load for past six years, cannot supply the demand of the extensions which are to be built as soon as material can be obtain-

The cost of the new engine, which is the latest and most complete in engine designs, was not learned. It will be at least one slow showers that are sending a year before delivery and installation can be made. The municinext spring when needed. It al- polly owned light plant has paid so insures early grass in the pas- its own way with as cheap rates as anywhere, and contributes considerably to the other expenses of the city, giving us one of the lowest tax rates in the State.

ed.



president of the Texas Society for

Crippled Children. The Society

has initiated an extensive pro-

gram to bring aid to the cerebral

Mrs. J. T. Alexander, aged 43.

injured when the steering mech-

anism of their automobile broke

Kenneth W. Holt, charged with

palsied of the state.

Relative Of Local

People Killed In

Car Wreck

The Sawyer Santa **Claus Gets The** Attention

front of Mrs. M. B. Sawyer's resi- has for sometime been County dence on Broadway. The creation Agent of Parmer County and will is from the hands of Mrs. Clar- assume this office January 1. ence Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Major Flache Back Sawyer.

This Santa is not only attract- Home For Keeps ing the attention of the small fry, but grownups give off a kind of holiday grin as they stop to gaze. Many of the youngsters go to the front porch and actually touch the image of their patron saint.

But it is thought quite probable that Mrs. Lewis overdid herself to please the kiddies, as she is reported quite ill at the hospital. Also, Clarence is reported ill. We hope they both are up soon to see how much pleasure their labor of love has given the children of Brownfield.

ALL-STAR GIRLS TEAM PLAYING BASKETBALL

The All-Star Girls Basketball Team, composed of Geraldine Pyeatt, Gwendolyn Franks, Theda Baggett, Jayne Jobe, Marvaline Powell, Bea Gunn, Christine Chandler and Peggy Bradley played Wellman at Wellman Tuesday of last week and won 16 to 13. Thursday of last week they played Union here in the high school gym and won 44 to 15.

Last night the team journeyed to Tahoka to win back a game won from them last year. Look at next week's paper for the results. This team is managed by Eldon Baggett and Mrs. Jobe.

LOCAL MAN'S BROTHER DIED TUESDAY

Ed Thompson of the Harmony change at the Christmas tree. community, received a message

nation of R. N. McLain as coun-Nor did the town altogether let ty Agent, and appointed L. H. them down, but stood by them to McElroy of Farwell to succeed the last. Those in the know say him. will start with a very good lineup

McLain, who was County Agent next season, most of all of which here before entering military ser- have played together, and unless shall, Texas, his physicians advis- band, a son, E. J. Alexander, of vice, and for past year since his there is a lot of transfers, the

Claus, long white beard and hair, accepted a position with the ing of themselves come the seablazing red suit and all out in Brownfield State Bank. McElroy son of 1947.

> G. I. Farm Training **Classes** Underway

Seventeen GI's are enrolled in the farm training plan, according to Looie Miller of the AAA, in Major Truett Flache, and wife, whose office they are meeting. the former Quenelle Sawyer who They meet Mondays, Wedneesdays have been stationed in Kentucky and Saturdays. At the last meeting in military service, returned home the AAA program was under dis-

late last week, and is receiving cussion. Riley Carlton of the Soil Con-They will resume residence here servation department discussed where both were reared. The Ma- soil conservation to the class Wedjor has enjoyed a rapid rise in nesday and Saturday. rank, during his years in ser-

BOX SUPPER AT UNION what business he will engage in.

CLYDE BOND IS SOLD ON ADVERTISING

terminal leave.

Clyde Bond of route one, was in this week to tell us that his ad

vice. He hasn't decided just now

for a lost yearling last week brought home the bacon, and to cut the ad this week. And, " want you to know I'm sold on advertising pays; it pays.

"I fooled around a week asking this and that one if they had seen the yearling." Some of them had, but it went somewhere else. him his yearling was grazing in

the Smith "free" pasture.

NOTICE BROWNIES

All Brownie troops will meet time until after the holiday with A TEN PER CENT together at the Fellowship Hall her son, Lindsey and wife at Lub- COTTON CROP day, December 18th for their other treatments. Christmas Party. Bring a gift, not over twenty-five cents to ex-

By GWN

While Pappy John Powell was lerton oil field of northwest Anengaged in skilled work with the drews county.

T. & P. Railway Company at Mar-| She is survived by her hused him to go west. In 1906, with Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Nina There is a full sized Santa discharge, is understood to have Cubs may give a great account- his loving wife and three young McDougle, of Frankel City, in daughters, he moved to Brown- Andrews county; her mother, Mrs. field. This genial family easily J. W. Young, of the Pool vicinity; meshed into the affections of the a sister. Mrs. Clarence Hester, of then small community. Their good Meadow: Mrs. A. M. Jones, of graces expanded with the years, Pool: three brothers, B. W and growing population. His Young, of Brownfield; Roy Young,

forty years of living in our midst of Pool: and Rev. Jessie Young, was of such outstanding charac- of Robertson. The Youngs are pioter, his demise merits more than neer settlers of the Pool commun- Takes To The Air passing notice. ity and all well known here and

The goal of early settlers on Meadow. Burial in the Meadow these lonely plains was immigra- cemetery. tion; to boost and to build. Pappy Funeral services were conduct-

John led out in exhibiting our ed at the Methodist church in products at the County, District, at Meadow. and State Fairs. Active in civic

and social life when we did things TWO SENTENCED TO PRISON for ourselves. An artist with the FROM HERE

violin, he taught and led several musical bands, bringing pep and pride to a lonely community. His at special term, and upon pleas of him up and carried him to Eloy,

consistent attendance at church guilty, sentenced Nathaniel Tho-There will be a box supper giv- and Sunday school was inspiring. mas, colored, to two years in the en at Union High School, Friday He had a smile and cheerful word penitentiary for theft of the J. night, December 13, at 7:30. A for everyone, every day, any- E. Thurman automobile last coronation ceremony will end a where. Always tolerant to all, he month. Judge Reed also assessed

two week's contest for queens of proved that one can live and let two years, suspended sentence, on live and still be happy. grammar and high schools. Everyone is invited to come and Many times, those who knew forgery of check through a local him best, have remarked if most mercantile firm.

people would be like him, courts The Herald deeply sympathizes would never open, nor juries be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hord and with F. H. Carpenter and the chil- summoned. In his later years, he boys spent Sunday in Midland dren of the Welch community in was a desirable entertainer at our With Mrs. Hord's brother, O. L

wife and mother. Mrs. Carpenter cheer. Though the grim reaper

ter 40 years of making life a little mother, Mrs. Bit Copeland.

We are glad to report that Mrs. brighter for those he met the Old will return to camp the 22nd.

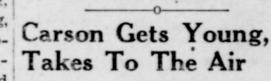
Cotton ginning report of R. O. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis, of Rt. Home. Black, special agent, shows that 5.

latter part of last week from a Nov. 14, 1946, was 271 bales, as

and the car overturned west of Yet the farmers are welcoming the Seminole early last Monday. The husband was a pumper in the Ful-

deep moisture down to aid them tures, and will aid winter grain. This area has never witnessed more than two years of extreme drought at one time, and they are mostly of one year duration. As

years have passed, most farmers crop year come 1947.



Hada communication this week Changes Hands from down Seagraves way that

tells us that a former next door neighbor here in Brownfield, A. L. Carson, is now an air enthusiast, and is liable to trade his home for a plane. His wife declares that A. L., now 77, just comes unwound Texas. Kenneth Cook, college of when he hears a plane come over. Judge Reed was here Tuesday His son, Billy, recently picked

> Arizona, in five hours, where they spent the night with another son and saw cotton making over two bales per acre, as well as ripe oranges.

Once he inquired of his son why they were standing still in the air, when they were making many knots per hour. Didn't sleep a wink during and for some time

after making the trip.

PIONEFR FARMER FUNERAL TUESDAY

Pfc Morgan Copeland, of Ft. Ben F. Hill, 69 year old bachelor straight and narrow. But now, af- teen day furlough visiting his died at his home in the Scudday He community, Tuesday night. Funeral services to be held Wed-

> Pvt. Herschel Davis, who is tist church, with Rev. Frank with the Marine Corps, and is sta- Story officiating. Burial to fellow tioned in Houston, is here on a 30-" in the Union Cemetery, under dirday furlough visiting his parents, ection of the Brownfield Funeral of Rt. 1, on birth of a son Dec.

law widow of the late Wm. H.

Editor's Note: The above was two years straight running dry written by GWN, and leaves the impression that the 1200 h. p. is and others are hopeful of a good the only engine now running. Really, there are three or four smaller type engines at the city power plant.

Allmon Jewelry

Mrs. Bill Allmon announced this week the sale of the Allmon Jewelry, which she and her late husband established a few years ago, to Mr. Jim Bayless of Borger, horology graduate, will continue with the new firm.

Mr. Bayless is married, spent 2 1-2 years in the navy, and has had five years experience in the watch repair business. Welcome to Brownfield.

Congratulations To:

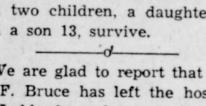
Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Cook in birth of a son Dec. 9th, weighing 6 lb. and 8 oz. The baby is nemed Douglas Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Blount, of Rt. 5, on birth of a daughter Dec. 9th, weighing 6 lb., 9 oz. The baby is named Sherilyn Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Ming, Jr., nesday evening in the Union Bap- of Rt. 2, on birth of a daughter Dec. 7, weighing 7 lb., 2oz. The baby is named Margaret Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crownover 7th, weighing 8 lb., 2 oz. The ba-He is survived by his sister-in- by is named James Clayton, Jr.

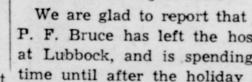
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McPherson AMM 1-c Elmo Schaffner sail- Hill, who died here a few years of Pecos, on birth of a son Dec. hunting trip near Gainesville. He compared to 2293, for same time ed Thursday of last week from ago, and several nephews and 6th, weighing 7 lb., 15 oz. The



at Lubbock, and is spending the

of the Methodist Church Wednes- bock, as she has to be near for

Mr. M. V. Walker returned the the 1946 cotton crop, ginned up to



this county, over the loss of their civic clubs, with his wit and good Darden. He inserted the ad: Next time was buried at Post. Her husband thrice took toll from his home, he was in town Jess Smith told and two children, a daughter 16 he never waivered from the Dix, New Jersey is here on a fif-

join in the fun.

and a son 13, survive.

P. F. Bruce has left the hospital Lamplighter is gone.

Tuesday night stating his brother,	Mrs. Lee Smith was in one day	and friends from Amarillo were	in 1945, which in turn was about	Oakland, Calif., for Honolulu,	nieces. He and his brother and	baby is named Barry Lynn.
Dude, died of a heart attack that	last week and renewed for their	after quail.	ten per cent of the county's nor-	where he will be stationed.	his family settled on a farm there	Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Warren of
night. He had been brought home			mal yield. Our grain and forage		some 25 years ago.	Plains on birth of a son Dec. 4th,
from a hospital Sunday, where he	son, Luther, at Lamesa.		crops are much better than above.	Mr. Dick Miller of Oklahoma		weighing 7 lb., 15 oz. The baby
		city, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. V.	0	City, Goodyear manager of the		is named Johnny Wayne.
Dude, about 50, was born near	F. M. Conebise was in this week	Gunn of the Pool Community		Oklahoma district, spent Tuesday		Mr. and Mrs. Abel Pierce on
Middleton, Tenn., but was brought	to get his Herald up for another	Monday.	Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McBurnett, of	at the Gene Gunn Tire Store	For the second time this year.	birth of a son Dec. 4th weighing
to Texas at the age of about two	12 months.		Dallas, were weekend guests of		today is Friday, the 13th. While	8 lb., 15 oz. The baby is named
years by his parents. Dude and		Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stokes and	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szydloski.	Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffen and	a great many people still nurse	Warren Edward.
family lived near Alvarado, Tex-	We guess that most of you	daughters of Lamesa, visited Mr.			the superstition that is in an un-	
as.	know by now that the ban on par-	and Mrs. W. R. Blocker of Go-	Mr. and Mrs. Marner Price and	Peachee and Andy Griffin in Lub-	lucky day, statistics show that	on birth of a daughter Dec 6th,
	cel post packages over 5 pounds	mez, Sunday.	son and Miss Rachel Perez left	bock Sunday.	over the nation, no more accidents	weighing 8 lb., 11 oz. The baby
	is now off following ending of the		Friday for Lake Charles, La.,			is named Lynda Sue.
NOTICE WOODMEN CIRCLE	coal strike. So, send on that heav-	Mr. and Mrs. Ben Christopher	where they will sail for Puerto		But it is well to remember that	Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sheppherd
	ier package you were intending	were dinner guests of Mr. and	Rico, to make their home.	hosts with two tables of bridge	accidents can happen on the 13th,	of Lamesa on birth of a daughter
All members are invited to at-	to send us.	Mrs. John Yowell Sunday. Mr.			as well as on other days. Drive	
tend a Christmas party, Friday,		Christopher is with the Magnolia	Mr. and Mrs. Milton Addison	high for men and Mrs. Clyde Mc-	carefully.	baby is named Mary Ruth.
Dec. 13th, 7:30 P. M., at the Odd	Mrs. J. J. Gunter was in this	Co., and is being transferred to	announce the birth of a daughter	Laughlin, high for women. Guests	·0	Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cheatham
					Mrs. Luck Pace underwent sur-	
Much fun and entertainment	from the Pool community to the	guests spent the afternoon in Lub-	The baby weighed 8 lb., 11 oz., and	Clyde McLaughlin, Tommy Zorns	gical operation at the Treadaway-	weighing 8 lb., 3 oz. The baby is
promised.	Union community.	bock.	is named Sallie Sue.	and Jack Hamilton.	Daniell hospital Tuesday.	named Kenneth Wayne.

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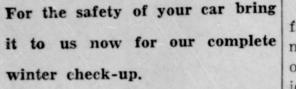
Newsom-Burnett Sell Gulf Service Station

Virgil Burnett and his partner, J. L. Newsom, last week sold the Gulf Service Station, at corner of Main and First Street, to Monk Parker, who has taken over.

Parker, well known business man here, operated this station a few years ago. Burnett, the outgoing Tax Assessor-Collector, has not announced his future plans after leaving office.

READ HERALD WANT ADS







West Ward School Honor Roll

weeks of school:

Onagene Walker, Linila Hudson, Technological College.

line Didway, Bobbie Jean Duke, has finished drinking it. Jane Griggs, Janelle Lewis, Ruth

Stone, Beverly Wartes. Billy Mac Herod, Jim Cary, Charlott Smith, Earl Brown, Betty Don DuBoise, Doyle Criswell, Delbert Bradley, Roma Ferris, Colene Sanders, Kenneth Hendrix, Linda Figley, Nancy Martin, attending in shirt sleeves. Juanta, Prestridge, Richard Ridgway Travis Sparkman.

Although there are six million farms in the U.S., about 2 1-2 million of them furnish almost all of the commercial farm production for the entire country.

For aid to weary housewives, a manufacturer produces gravyproof tablecloths, slipcovers immune to ink, draperies that can be wiped clean with a damp cloth.

HOT COCOA DOESN'T MAKE CHIDREN SLEEP

Lubbock- While adults may be

Sandra Bailey, Pat Etter, Marjor- This paradox is explained by tives in Houston this week. ie Dorset, Bobby Peterman, Deen- the fact that psychlogical factors ie Ballard, Patsy Ann Lewis, Bob- enter into the insomnia picture bie Bingham, Roxanne Miller, of adults, whereas children re-Gerald Anderson, Donald Boyd, spond to actual body conditions.

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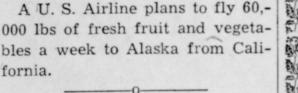
No

Carrie Hudson, Don Jones, James Hot cocoa consistently raises body Chesshir, Mary Ellen Cornelius, metabolism, Dr. Lamb explained, Margaret Davis, Ritta Joe Hoop- and will tend to make small childer, Ann Lee Jones, Patsy Rodgers, ren wakeful. On the other hand, Billy Thomason, Wanda Whitta- an adult, convinced that a hot ker, Jimmie Benton, Jane Breed- drink will make him sleep, often love. Betty Grace Copeland, Char- will begin to doze as soon as he

SHIRT SLEEVE REBELLION

Cucuta, Colombia, Dec. 5-Local movie theaters have been closed down by public request as a Lester Stoneman, Joan Knight, protest against the mayor's decree which forbids smoking and

> For aid to weary farmers, there's a weed electorcutor-an outfit which can rid 10 to 15 acres of land in a day of all weeds for a cost of \$10 per acre.



TRY A HERALD WANT AD

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Curry of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hyman Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Little of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aldridge Lamesa were here Saturday even- of Hobbs were in town Saturday Wellman, were in town Monday, and daughter Carolyn, of Semiing visiting friends and relatives. seeing friends and relatives. nole, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. shopping. Tunnell Sunday. The following pupils of the able to induce sleep by drinking Capt. James Will Hulme, who Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roberts of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barr, of West Ward School have made a hot cocoa just before going to bed, has served as a chaplain the past Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. An- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lay of Coa-Worthington, Ind., are here for general average of "A" with an the beverage tends to keep small eighteen months on board ships drews and Mrs. Ida Collins, of homa, visited with and Mrs. B. the Christmas holiday season with A" in citizenship, thus making children awake, according to Dr. to Germany and Japan, is here Big Spring; and Mrs. A. W. R. Lay Saturday. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. the Honor Roll of the second six Mina Lamb, associate professor on terminal leave visiting his par- Thompson and Miss Letha Nell Mmes. L. P. and Elmo Adair Proctor. of foods and nutrition at Texas ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hulme, Roberts of Coahoma, were guests Sr., of Route 2. He is visiting rela- of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lay Sun- of Wellman, were in town Mon-

day.

day doing Christmas shopping.

TRY A HERALD WANT AD





POSSUM FLATS ... "GRANDPA CUTS THE PIGEON WING"

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



RELATIONS RESUMED

Sofia, Nov. 29-Bulgaria reestablished relations today with Argentina and also recognized the Spanish republican government of Jose Giral.

election on one constitutional amendment for two days after the

won't be like "two cars in every a mere \$220,000. garage" and "a chicken in every pot."

strive desperately to use up my to break him of the habit and at supply of shaving soap as Christ- last one day she broke out in a mas draws near when there will string of cuss words herself,

1946 will be remembered as the swearing. But, instead, he broke year of hardships-when people out laughing and then said, "Darpaid \$300.00 for a ticket to the ling, you have the words but you Notre Dame-Army game and don't have the tune." Texas sportsmen chartered planes to North Dakota to hunt pheasants.

The Austin dynasty may talk per said, "It's a h--- of a lotta about "Washington wastefulness" money." Next afternoon, the boy but Austin itself reached an all- came home from school, crying, time low in stupidity and incom- and said, "Pa, that wasn't the right petence when it ordered a special answer."



Employment for all, high wag- national election. The voters were es, low prices, no shortages, low- so disgusted that only about 80,er taxes and no strikes-these are 000 out of 1,500,000 took the trouwhat the Republicans promised. ble to vote in the unnecessary Let us hope that these promises election, which cost the taxpayers

When Mark Twain got mad, he was a mighty good, free-handed Now is the time of year that I cusser. His wife tried repeatedly The Low Down From

be another deluge of shaving sets. thinking he would be so disgusted that he would "swear off"

day is bonuses. Like with labor, the idea up to recent like, it has been to duck and side step and dodge and soft pedal. But where angels fear to tread you will find ducks like your Uncle Josephus A little boy asked his father, sticking his neck out. It is "fur-"How much is a million dollars?" ther" bonuses that I choose to The father, busy reading the pagab about-not bonuses already

over the dam.

Hickory Grove

Well folks, my subject for to-

General Omar Bradley says "there is no gravy train a veteran can ride without after awhile paying his fare." And knowing the kind of person Soldier Omar

PIN-UP SET TO MUSIC

By GRAHAM HUNTER



Laura Lane, co-editor of the tributed articles for the past sev-Texas A. & M. Extension Service, eral years. Editor Lane is a gradhas accepted a position with the uate of Texas Women's College at Denton, and before going to A. Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelph- & M., was employed in the ediia, on the staff of the Country torial department of the Vernon Gentleman, to which she has con- Daily Record.



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SOCIETIES * CHURCHES * ENTERTAINMENTS * CLUBS Social Events of the Wleek Phone 321-W Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Editor

at the Troy home.

EMPLOYEES OF FURR FOOD STORE GUESTS AT DINNER DANCE IN LUBBOCK

Mr. Roy Furr entertained the personnel of all Furr Food Stores with his annual Christmas dinner dance at the Hilton Hotel Monday evening. Dominces and '42 furnished diversion for those not caring to dance. All the employees presented their host with a wrist watch and complete ski outfit, even to the skis, as their Christmas gifts to him.

Guests from the Brownfield Mr. Rambo is the son of Mr. and store were: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mrs. E. W. Rambo of Brownfield. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Todd and son, Wayman, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hunter and Mr. Gerald Harris.

THANKSGIVING AT JIM BURNETT'S HOME

casion for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bur- ceiving line were the hostesses, nett when all of their children Misses Mary Troy, Pat Pasley, with one candle. Places were laid were at home.

nett of this city.



ANNIVERSARY DINNER Approaching Marriage GIVEN SMITHS ON FIRST Announced Friday ANNIVERSARY At Honey Grove

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Turner were hosts with a dinner Monday even-Announcing the engagement ing honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. E. and approaching marriage of Miss Smith on their first wedding an-Sharon McIver to Gerald C. Ramniversary. As the dinner was a bo of Brownfield, Misses Pat Passurprise to the Smiths, it was clevlev and Mary Tory entertained erly arranged for them to come with a tea on Friday afternoon into the house and find themselves of last week from 4 to 6 o'clock the center of attraction in a

mock wedding ceremony. Mr. W. Miss McIver is the daughter of E. Latham played the part of the Mr. and Mrs. Jess McIver, and minister and caused quite a bit of mirth with his abrupt questions and portrayal of the part. Red roses and bronze chrysan-Mr. and Mrs. John Yowell were themums decorated the living the attendants. As the ceremony room. The lace-laid dining table was more backward than forward, was centered with a low crystal Dr. W. A. Roberson sang "Bebowl of talisman roses and tapers burned in silver holders. Miss La cause' following the ceremony. A turkey dinner was served Rue Ross of Brownfield presided buffet style with the Christmas at the silver service. Receiving at the door was Mrs. motiff being used in decorations.

Thanksgiving was a joyous oc- Harvey Dockery, then in the re- The dining table was centered with a white wedding cake topped Mrs. Jess McIver, mother of the for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Latham,

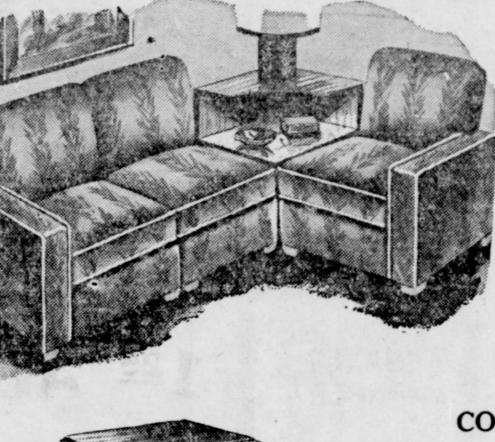
Mr. and Mrs. John Yowell, Mr. From out of town were Mr. and bride-elect, in biege crepe, gold Mrs. J. E. Burnett of El Centro, seguin trimmed; Miss McIver in and Mrs. Buell Price, Dr. and Mrs. Calif; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burnett rose taffeta; Mrs. E. W. Rambo W. A. Roberson, Misses Jean of Livingston; Walter Dee Burnett mother of the groom-to-be; Miss Knight and Wanda Hahn. of Lubbock, who is attending Tex- Norma Gene Baker, Miss Fran- Following the dinner, the honas Tech; Ernest Burnett, Mrs. Ho- ces Rambo, sister of the groom- orees were sent on a mer Newman and James R. Bur- to-be: Betty McIver of Bonham, hunt and found a lovely array Misses Phyllis Neal, Sue Hender- of paper gifts. Games and contests son, Wandaleen Felts, Elida Jim furnished the diversion for the Campbell, Mrs. Maurice Eaton of evening.

> Paris, Mrs. Murrell Parrish of Sherman, Mr. H. H. Milford of La- BROWNFIELD CITIZENS donia, Miss Ann Scott, Mrs. Gene SPEND HOLIDAY IN McIver of Bonham and Mrs. Nat STEPHENVILLE

The announcement was made Mrs. M. F. Johnson, Mrs. Ola Wall and Mr. L. R. Johns joined the tea napkins. The formal



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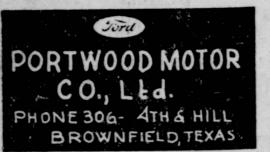


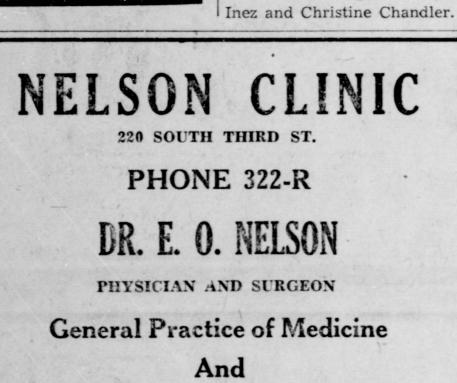
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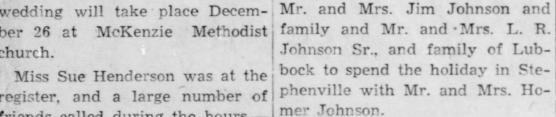
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friends called during the hours .---Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have a Honey Grove Signal.

ZORNS ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zorns entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening. The Christmas motiff was carried out in the table appointments. The menu consisted of baked ham, creamed potatoes, Spanish string beans, stuffed celery, pear salad, hot rolls, fruit cake and coffee.

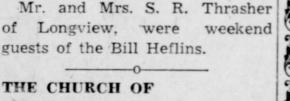
Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Murphy May, of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Truett Flache, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Zorns, Mrs. Rebecca Ballard and Mr. Bill Linder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ebbs and Mr. and Mrs. Von Chandler of Quiteque, spent the first of the week here as guests of Misses

rooming house just across the street from John Tarleton College and have several of the college boys staying with them. As they were all gone over the holidays the Johnson's guests had plenty of room to be comfortable, enjoy themselves eating and sleeping. Mr. Johnson has onefourth acre of land, a very large house, two fine cows, thirty-five red hens and two hogs. The Thanksgiving menu in-

cluded turkey, ham, venison and squirrel with all the trimmings. Mrs. Wall stated that she es- 20 pecially enjoyed the squirrel huntingn while there. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haynes of

Plainview, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey.



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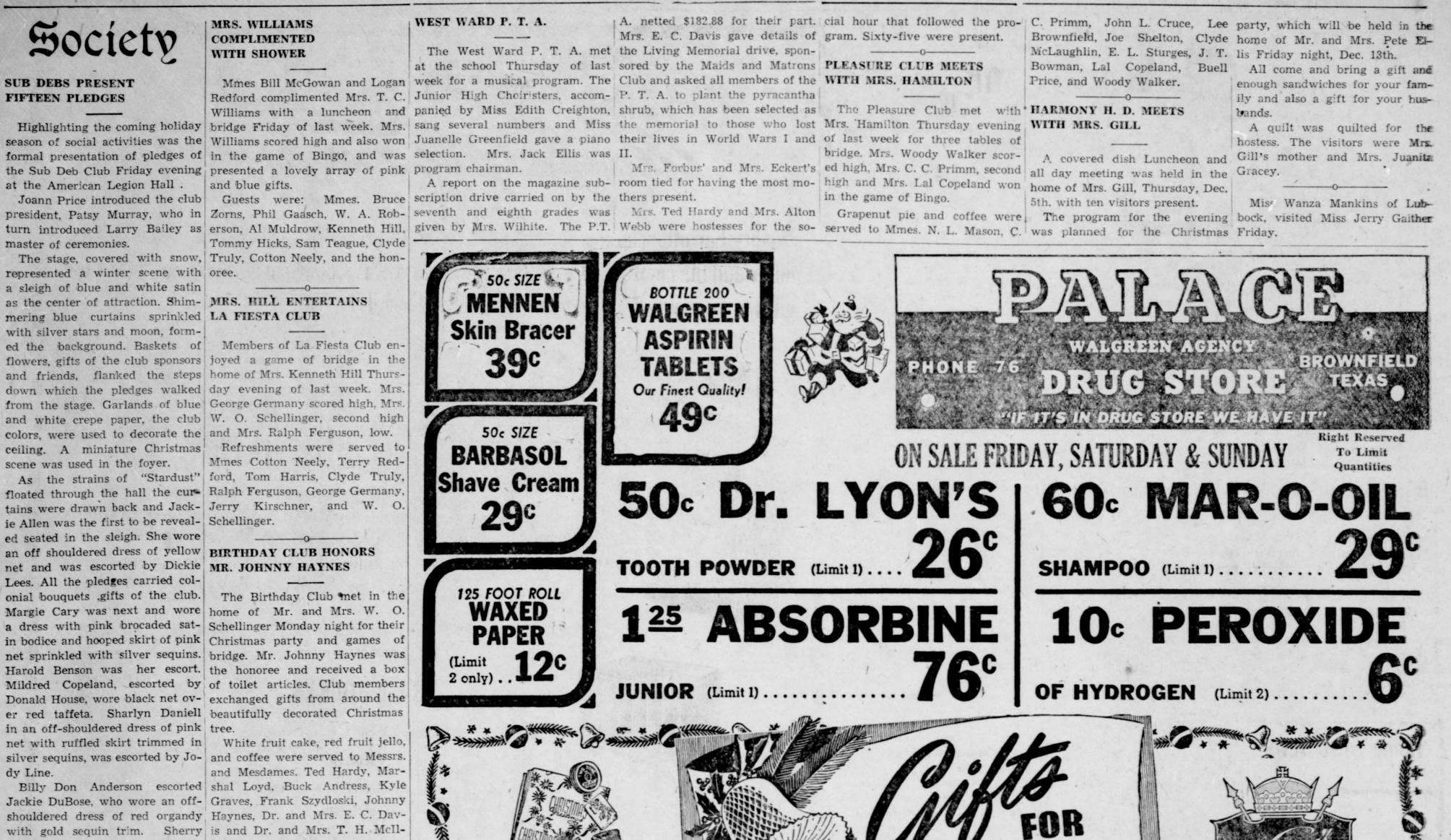
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1946



Harris, escorted by Robert Knight, roy. wore a dress with white lace bodice with peplum and white satin skirt. Gloria Jones, in black velvet and net was escorted by Billy Joe Lewis.Barbara Nell Harrold was gowned in white net with full skirt and silver sequin trimmed bodice. Her escort was Knox

dy Line.

ed her.

lum bodice, was the eleventh escorted by Punch Nelson.

sheer eyelet embroidery with deep Murray.

yoke outlined in ruffles, was es- Following the _ presentation, corted by Donald Wayne Andress. dancing to popular records was Harley Starnes, escorted his sis- enjoyed.

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shouldered dress of red organdy Haynes, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Davwith gold sequin trim. Sherry is and Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Mcll-

Mrs. Jerry Gaither entertained a group of friends from Lubbock with a chicken dinner at the home of her sister, Mrs. Madison Weaver, Thursday evening of last week.

Williams. Barbara Jean Miller ter, Melba, who wore black satwas demure in a dress of pink in and net. Lois Stevens, who was net with puffed sleeves and bouf- escorted by Babe Lincoln, wore fant skirt. Wendell Miller escort- black organdy with white satin flowers appliqued on bodice and

Nancy Morgan, in an off-shoul- full skirt. As the curtain was dere dress of black net with ruf- drawn for the last time, Shirley fled skirt, was escorted by Don- Wilgus was revealed in a dress ald Price. Delma Dawn Murphy, with white shirred satin bodice in white brocaded satin with pep- and full white net skirt. She was

pledge to be presented. Her es- Scharlyn Daniell presented the cort was Alan Thomason. Frances club a gift in behalf of the pledg-Price, in a beautiful dress of blue es, which was accepted by Patsy



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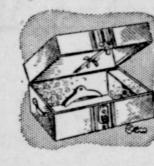
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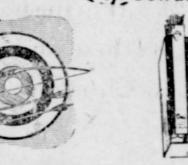
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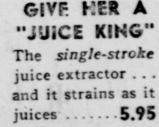
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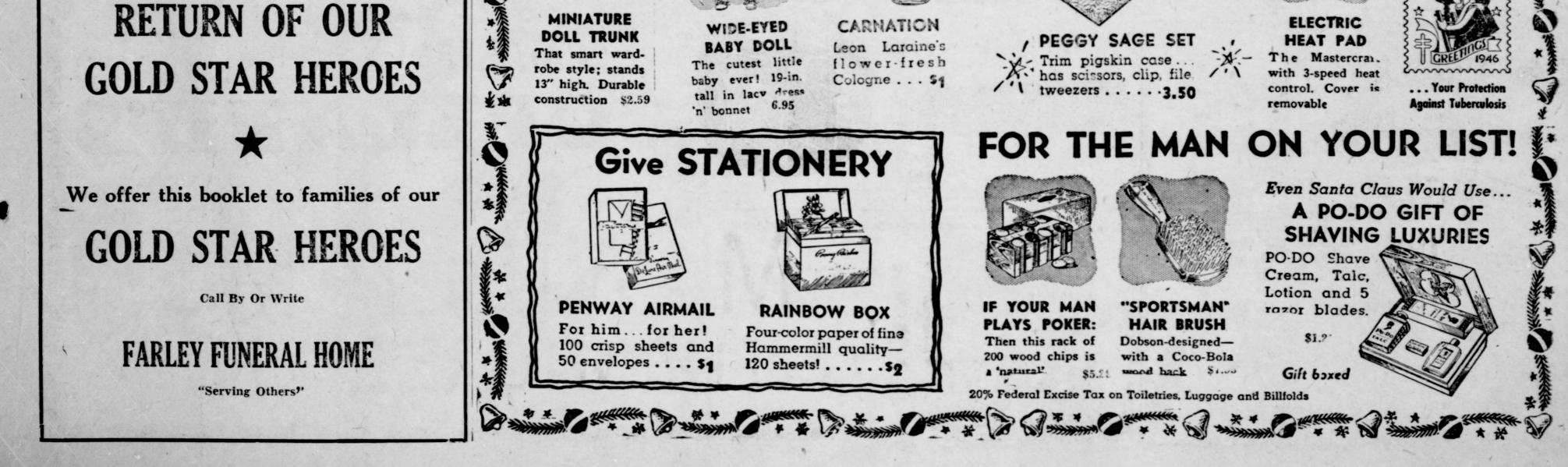


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BROWNFIELD, **TEXAS**

How To Prevent Athetes's Foot

Austin. - The common disease, robin and a song sparrow have popularly known as athlete's foot, remained all winter in her garis said to be the third most com- den. mon disease seen by skin specialists during the summer, and the NOT GOOD WORKERS fifth most common disorder in winter. It is due to a little moldlike growth or fungus which thrives best where there is moisture and warmth. Therefore the to sustain their huge bodies that feet make an ideal place for the they have little time left for work. growth of this germ.

fection must be gotten either di- attacks of athlete's foot: rectly or indirectly from someone 1. After bathing, dry carefully school or through the regional ofelse," States Dr. Geo. W. Cox, and thoroughly the spaces be- fice manager of Veterans Admini-State Health Officer. "The most tween the toes.

common places to contact the in- 2. Liberally apply a plain, unfection are around shower rooms, scented talcum to those areas and States who served in the Canadian baths or bath houses, locker sprinkle it freely in socks, stock- Air Forces during World War II, rooms and other public places ings, and shoes.

where persons go barefoot. And it 3. Wear properly fitting hose, Public Law 16, Seventy-eighth is probable that at least one-half that are absorbent but not too Congress, as amended. of all adults suffer from the in- coarse.

fection at some time." Dr. Cox suggested the following tight, nor too large. They should tent as person who served in acas some effective measures for fit the foot comfortably.



ROBIN STICKS IT OUT GI Question And Rever, Mass.-Mrs. Humbert **Answer Department** Visafice of Revere reports that a

use to man as work animals. They

Q-As a World War II veteran with visual impairment pursuing a course of vocational rehabilitation, am I entitled to the services of a reader to aid me in complet-African elephants are of little ing my course?

A-Yes. Every veteran in school must spend so much time eating training whose vision is so impaired as to make it impossible or inadvisable for him to use his "To have athlete's foot, the in- preventing and avoiding recurrent eyes for reading will be provided with reader service either by the stration.

> Q-As a citizen of the United am I eligible for benefit under

A-Yes. You are qualified in the 4. Wear shoes that are not too same manner and to the same extive military or naval service in the United States, but you must be a resident of the U.S. at time

> of filing your claim. Benefits under Public Law 16 will not be extended to you if you have received similar benefits from the gov- W. Lasiter is home form the hosernment in whose active military pital.

> or naval service you served. Q-As a World War II veteran Graves and daughters are visiting on terminal leave and hospitaliz- their mother and grandmother at ed pending final discharge, am I McKinney this week. eligible for benefits under the Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bryant and

> Vocational Rehabilitation Act? A-Yes, subject to all conditions of the R. B. Smiths Thanksgiv-

> of the act except final discharge, ing. but you will receive no subsis- Mrs. R. B. Smith is ill with a tence allowance while on terminal cold. leave. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Clark and

> Q-May widows or children of Dale spent Thanksgiving with deceased veterans secure a guar- J. F. Tipton and family of Petit. anty loan?

A-No. This privilege is limited weekend at home. to veterans themselves, but a loan guaranteed for a veteran may con- son, also their daughter and family

ance?



HONOR YANK PIGEON . . . Credited with flying 20 miles in 20 minutes with a message that saved the lives of 100 Allied soldiers during the Italian campaign, "G.I. Joe," a U. S. army pigeon receives Britain's highest award for animal valor, the Dickin Medal, in a ceremony at the historic tower of London. It was the first time a bird or animal ever received this medal. Maj. Gen. Sir Charles Keightley is decorating the pigeon. Insert is a close-up of "G.I. Joe."

Johnson News

(Delayed)

We are happy to report Mrs. J.

Mirs. George Lasiter, Mrs. Leo



and Donna of Fort Worth re-| turned home Tuesday after pleted her training at Baylor Unispending ten days with the L. W. versity in Waco and is now at Alexanders.

and I. B., Roy E. Currington and family of Fort Worth, and Jo Ann Dickson were dinner guests of the L. V. Alexanders Thanksgiving. Allie Belle and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Currington and Donna went to Oklahoma Friday.

Miss Margaret Howell has comhome with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood were guests at the wedding of Miss Mary Lou Gordon, of Slaton Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Alexander, and Mr. Irby Petsick of Brownfield at the First Methodist church in Slaton Wednesday of last week.





Mr. and Mrs. Wood E. Johnson Mrs. K. W. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Douglas of Ruidoso, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sullivan last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton, Mr.

and Mrs. S. H. Holgate and Knox Williams were guests at a coffee in Lamesa Sunday afternoon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bur- Super Service Station ton, of Levelland on their golden wedding anniversary.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rogers



inue after his death. of Plains, visited Mr. and Mrs. Q-Must property used to se- C. D. Parker and children Suncure a loan be covered by insur- day. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eubanks

A-It is customary for lend- of Indio, Calif., are here with Mrs. ers to require insurance on build- Eubanks' mother who is ill. ings against which loans are made Mrs. Ruby Helm of Holbrook, in order to protect themselves Ariz., returned to her home after against loss of security. This also spending several weeks with her protects the veterans since it may mother.

provide funds to replace the loss. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Waldrop Buildings used as security for and son of Lubbock visited Mrs. of the Veterans Administration W. M. DuBose Thanksgiving.

munity.

POOL H. D. CLUB REPORT (Delayed)

The Pool Home Demonstration Club met November 26th at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Roy Barrier. Mrs. L. M. Waters, Sr., demonstrated dress ornaments with sequins. The club made plans for a com-

munity Christmas tree at the school house on the night of December 23rd. Refreshments of coffee and fruit cake were served five members and one visitor. -Reporter.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending November 30 946, were 25,894 compared with 25,834 for same week in 1945. Cars received from other connections totaled 11,895, compared with 35,292 for same week in 1945.

26 cars in preceding week of this -35c and 60c at year.

loans which carry the guaranty Waldrops parents, Mr. and Mrs. must be insured against fire and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wheatley other hazards against which it is and children and Mrs. Annie customary to insure in the com- Wheatley have gone to Pittsburgh, Calif., for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Matthews, Miss Mattie Fox of Lamesa, Mrs. Annie Wheatley of Pittsburgh, Calif., were guests of the V. H.



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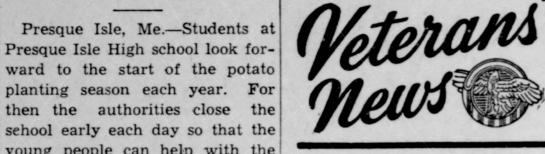
Flint, Mich., Dec. 3-Buick produced 22,680 cars during Novem- planting season each year. For ber, boosting / total 1946 model then the authorities close the output for domestic and export us- school early each day so that the ers to 135,071 units, Harlow H. young people can help with the Curtice, Buick general manager planting. and vice president of General Mo-

tors, disclosed today.

production included the first un-

its of Buick's lower-priced cars, others are the Series 50 Super on the Series 40 Special on 121-inch 126-inch wheelbase and the Sewheelbase, rounding out the Div- ries 70 Roadmaster on 129-inch ision's three lines of cars. The wheelbase.





ceive.

Older hens are more subject to Curtice said Buick's November disease than younger pullets.

that they may now be insured against total disability.

tion may be added to any plan venture, "THE ONE CENT CLUB of NSLI upon application, proof TO KEEP AMERICA OLD FASHof good health, and payment of an IONED - AND FREE ENTERextra premium, VA said. Premium rates for the disabili- IZEN IN THE SADDLE-VERty coverage range from 6 cents to SUS GOING A LA EUROPE 94 cents a month per \$1,000 of insurance, depending on the insured's age and type of policy. Benefits are \$5 a month for each \$1,000 of insurance and are pavable after the veteran has been

totally disabled continuously for gin business. One card a month to -starting in to reduce expenses sured remains disabled.

policy will not be reduced by any disability payments he might re-

Veterans with service-connected disabilities less than total in de-

January 1, 1950.

Civil service examination for ding-busted please-pay dues or iobs as Vocational Advisors in the not pay dues-work or not work-Veterans Administration have been announced by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Dallas, Texas.

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The Low Down From **Hickory Grove**

Well folks, this is gonna be a tan note to the faculty of Texas sales talk-so if you choose, you Technological Collegs is Mrs. can slam the door. It is going to Charles Cobb, attractive young be harder to put the deal over via Irish War Bride who is now an essay, than if I could get around instructor in English at Tech.

The Veterans Administration jo or guitar player to wake up the Mrs. Cobb arrived in the United has reminded veterans who have prospects at the end of my speech States last May. Before her mar-National Service Life Insurance —and in time to vote.

But back to business-it will French in Lurgin College and Bel-Total disability income bene- cost 12 cents per annum to join fast Technological College in Irefits authorized by recent legisla- my enterprise- I am calling the land. PRISE AND THE COMMON CIT-WHERE THE GOVT. IS THE

BIG CHEESE AND THE CITI-ZENS TAKE A MEEK BACK SEAT." So, folks, if you are in favor of same, hustle over to the P. O.-get 12 postcards-and be-

six months or more. The benefits your new and shiny Congresswill continue as long as the in- man. If he is cuttin' the mustard

The face value of the veteran's and cut out the bureau didos-give the gent a pat on the back. And if he is getting foggy on his promisses-beginning to back-slide-

> tear into him. Even a nice guy can sometimes get careless.

gree are not prevented from tak-So neighbors, step right uping advantage of the new provis- the ticket wagon is now openion, provided they apply before 12 cents is all it takes. And while we are helping preserve our U. S. A. rights to do as we

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to the lunch clubs and had a ban- , The wife of a Lubbock lawyer, riage she taught English and

> our 12 cents per annum for postcards will help ease up on the P. O. annual deficit, and save it buying quite so much red ink, may-

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA



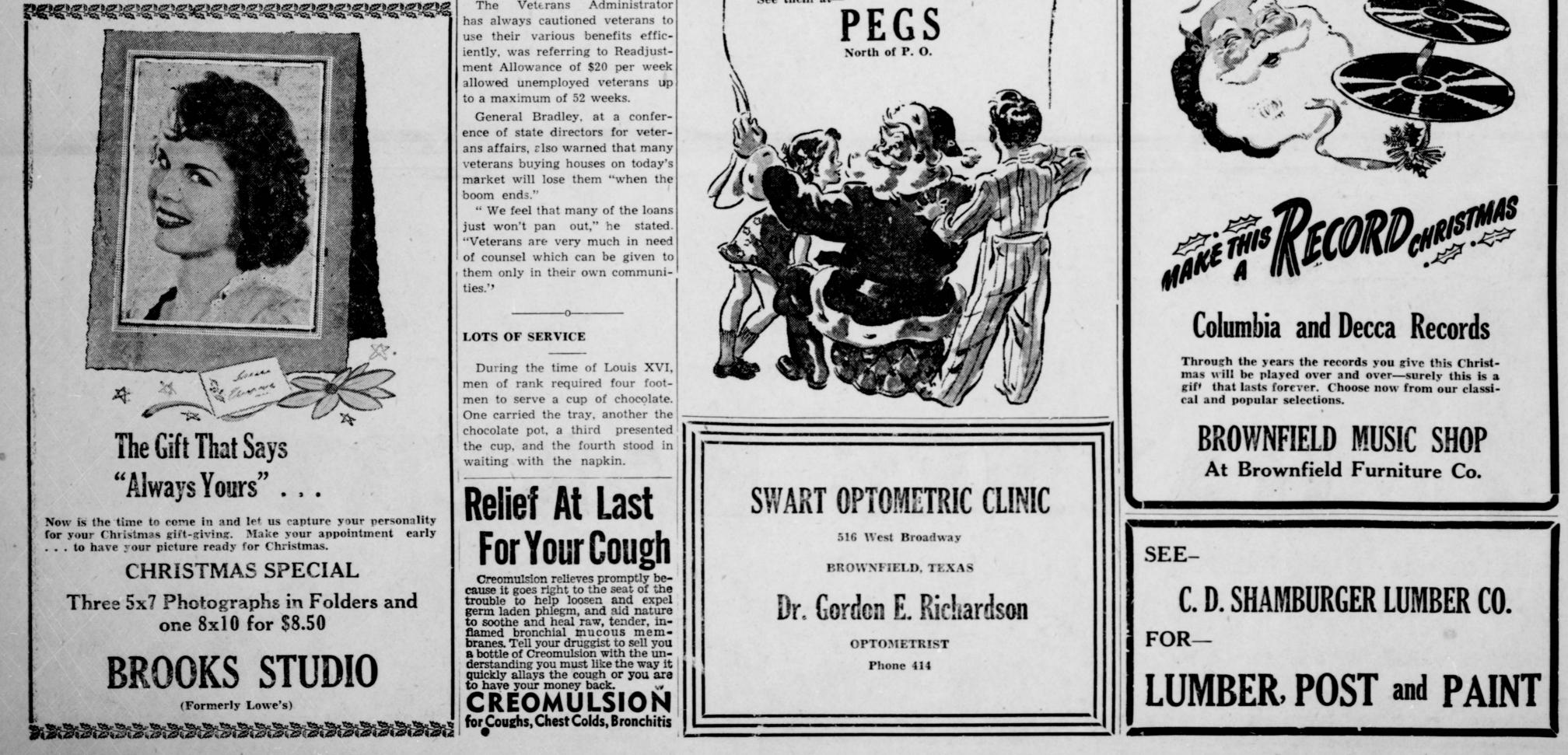
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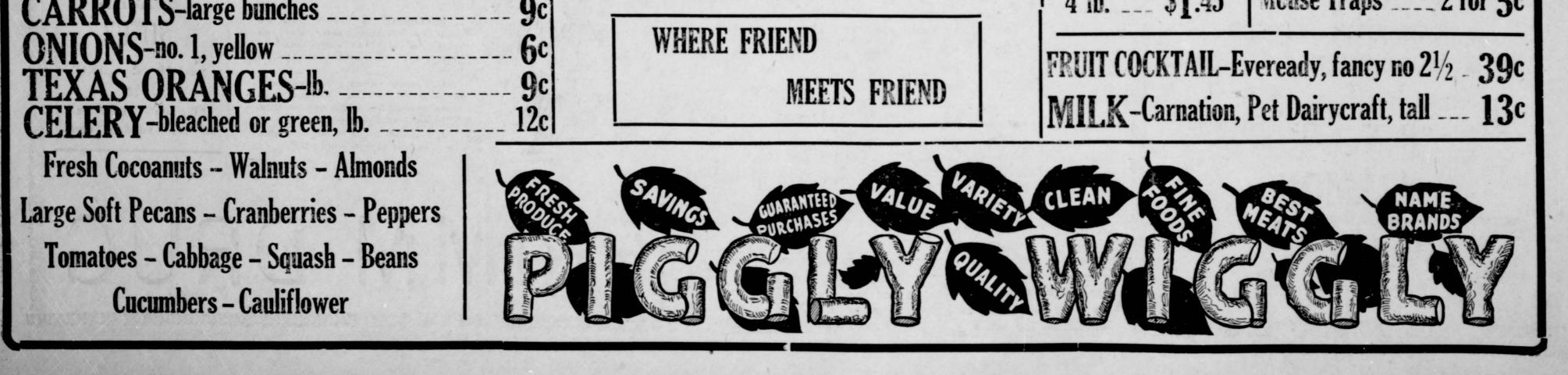
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and how we were you know	PUMPKIN-Utah Valley, no. 21/2 220
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	CARROTS-gal size 340
N/3	RAISINS-15 oz. pkg 270
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Cocoanut long shred 4550	BISQUICK-lg. size 470
	DUFF GINGER BREAD MIX 27
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n 17 large 25.	SUGAR CURE-Figaro, smoked plain, 10 lb 89
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Fruit Cocktail Hunt's 35°	
	STEAK-7 cuts, lb 39
Scott TOWELS Roll 120	STEAK-7 cuts, lb. 39 PICNIC HAMS-lb. 58
Clean Store MARSHMALLOWS-pkg 20c LOWEST	STEAK-choice, T-bone or loin, lb 59
	PORK SAUSAGE-1b 49
	ROAST-chuck, lb 39
	DODY CHODE contar ante lh C1.
Comet Rice 12 oz. pkg. 12 C	HAMS-extra tender, lb. 69
Mince Meat Marvin 17c	AMERICAN CHEESE-sicea, id 69
NEEDCE NEEGL pkg.	WEINERS-good, lb. 41
	FRESH GRATED HORSERADISH-pt 38
Pickles sour pint jar 150	PURE Oil Lamp, complete 79
SCOL ICVININEDE DAIGINI DDANL.	INO. 2 Lamp Rurners 10
SKINNERS MACARONI-nko	
VICHINA BLOS EVERLITE WHITE MEAL 5 Ib.	Lamp diebe, iicavy iiu 2 14
	Millow Wieles 99
Apples Fancy Wash. 15c POST TOASTIES-11 oz. Delicious, lb. 15c SOUP-Campbells Vegetable, can	14c Clothes Pins, each 2
	14c 2 lb 73c Clothes Pins, each 2 15c 4 lb. \$1.45 Fuses, 5 30 amp 23 Meuse Trans 2 for 5
CIDDOTOI III	15° Alb S1 45 Meuse Trans 2 for 5



Society

with handkerchiefs.

and Tiny Nelson.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY

CIRCLES MEET FOR

MISSION STUDY

Teague, E. C. Davis, Clarence

D. L. Patton taught the lesson

ened the meeting with a prayer

Ame Flache, H. B. Grant, L. C.

Heath, John Jenkins, D. L. Pat-

A. Brian taught the lesson. Mrs.

Gladys Moorhead gave the devo-

FIDELIS MATRONS CLASS

HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



a former postmaster here, but now living at Lovington, N. M. J. C. and family were visiting Mrs. Bohanan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T'. N. Bingham. J. C. stated he had The Fidelis Matrons Class of the been working at the Hobbs army

Baptist church met in the home air field for the past few years. of Mrs. Dick Fallis Friday even-

Christmas party. Supper was serv- have never been known as hited with a Christmas arrangement ters of the light fantastic, we flanked with candles shaped as nevertheless always get an invi-Christmas trees. PePncil and pa- tation from the sub debs to at-

> fine citizen, a good husband and father and a conscientious church man. Neither had to stretch the blanket in making these statements about the departed. Pity

The Bagby Circle of the Wo- all of us could or would so live men's Missionary Society of the that ministers could say as much Baptist church met in the home of about us without compunction of Mrs. D. P. Carter Monday after- conscience. noon for their mission study. Mrs.

and Mrs. R. A. Tvler gave the The euatorial diameter of the closing prayer. Those present earth is only 26 miles greater than

Prior to 1850 women were re-

The Lucille Reagan Circle met Lady's Book campaigned for "wowith Mother Green and Mrs. A. man."

Maids and Matrons club memtional. Others present were Mrs. bers received an invitation from Ruth Auburg, Miss Fannie Day Charlotte Gaylord of Lubbock, who is head of the Varsity Bookstore, to a reception Saturday af-

READ AT PLAINS

and Mrs. Etta Gillham.

A. R. Tyler.

Miss Christine Sherrin, daugh-Sth at 9:45 o'clock in the home book is "One Man Must Die." of Rev. and Mrs. Jackson, of Plains. The single ring service was Mrs. Creg Chenault and family,

SHERRIN-CHENAULT VOWS

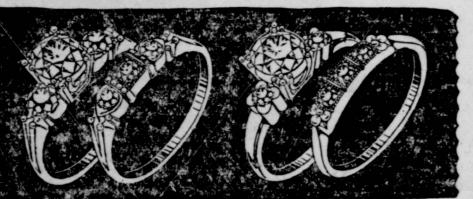
read by Rev. Jackson. Mr. Chen- Mrs. Wayne Sherrin, Mrs. J. W. ault is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrin and Jimmie, and Mr. and Creg Chenault, of Tokio. The bride wore a two piece suit D.

of blue wool and black accessories. The couple are at home in the Wedding guests were: Mr. and Tokio community.

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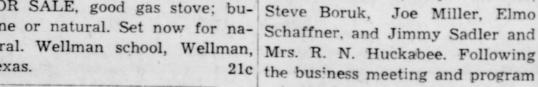
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