

The Terry County Herald

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

VOLUME 44 BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949 NUMBER 25

Member Associated Press
Member Texas Press Assn.
Member South Plains Press Assn.
Member Panhandle Press Assn.

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

MAYOR TOM MAY CLAIMED



Texas House Of Representatives senators gather in session in Austin, Texas, for the opening session of the 51st Legislature. (AP) wirephoto



NEW SPEAKER House of Representatives by Sec. Rep. Durwood Manford (right) of State Paul Brown (left), as the of Smiley, is sworn in in Austin, 51st Legislature as it convened. Texas as new Speaker of the (AP) wirephoto



TEXAS SENATE OPENS Arthur, raises his gavel to open the 51st session of the Texas Senate in Austin, Texas (AP) wirephoto

Knight Implement Co. Enlarging

Mr. M. G. Tarpley, manager of J. B. Knight Implement Co., informs us that work is being started on the complete remodeling and redecorating of the Implement building.

The parts and stock department will be greatly enlarged, more display room will be added and a sizeable office will be added. The overhead will be sealed and the interior painted.

After this work is completed, the building promises to be modern in every way, and will provide more space and greater convenience for every department.

The use of cocaine leaves is forbidden to women in South America.

March Of Dimes Drive Starts This Week

Texas polio cases hit an all-time high peak in '48 with 1,765 cases reported. This total broke the 1933 record of 1,274 and was far ahead of the 979 cases in 1946 the last big year prior to 1948.

The state health department is pushing a community clean-up campaign, and other polio-control measures in its program for 1949.

Each and every one of us can back the coming March of Dimes as our personal effort in campaigning against polio in 1949.

If all the buses, street cars and trolley coaches in America were parked bumper to bumper they would make a solid line reaching from New York to Cincinnati.

Over Two Inches Moisture Falls Here

The first four days of murky, cloudy, sleety, snowy, and freezing rain this week, has brought the total to some over two inches, according to the US Weather Bureau gauge in the rear of the Herald office, this putting the best season in the ground we have had since the fall of 1946.

According to the gauging day by day, we had .79 inch Monday; Tuesday we had .65; Wednesday .55, and Wednesday night .10. This brought the total for the spell to 2.09. Wheat that was almost whipped out by the December sandstorms will take a new lease on life, and that not hurt too bad will some make winter pastures for livestock.

Listing and breaking land for the 1949 crop can get under way as soon as the weather clears up. This will get the farm lands in tiptop shape to catch any rains or snows the rest of this month and in February.

Mr. Porterfield of the Experiment farm west of town reported that there had been 2.20 inches of precipitation at the farm.

Toby Greer Accepts Position As Assistant Coach



Supt. S. P. Cowan has officially announced that A. G. (Toby) Greer has accepted the position of assistant coach at Brownfield High School, which was offered to him last week. Greer held this position for two years prior to going to Tulsa University as the coach.

He recently resigned from the university's coaching staff.

Joel's Drug Burns

Joel's Drug, located at 212 South First, on the east side of the Lubbock Highway, burned about midnight Friday night, Jan. 7. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

Joel Hyman, owner and proprietor, informs us that no accurate estimate of the loss can be given until inventory is made. The stock was completely wiped out. The interior of the building was gutted out. Seven hundred and fifty dollars in cash also burned.

The Rayflex Seismograph Co., which occupied the adjoining building, was also damaged by fire, but not seriously. This company is now located in the Denton Motel.

of appreciation in their hour of misfortune.

All kids—if they are old enough to be out nights, should be provided a wholesome place to gather for a little entertainment—sandwiches, cokes, malts music, gossip—it will not have to be luxurious, but it will have to be centrally located and those who operate it will have to know and be able to get along with young people. If the atmosphere is too stuffy, the place will flop—but loud.

This is a golden opportunity for some organization or individual to perform a wonderful service for the entire community.

Jimmy Rollier, 165-pound boxing champion at Syracuse University, is favored to defend his title successfully this season.

More than 1,000 Syracuse University students are being taught to ski on the campus during the winter.

Chamber Of Commerce Gains 25 Members

The most recent drive for additional members and support of the Chamber of Commerce has netted 25 new firms to support the increased activities of the senior group. A new Stetson hat is to be presented George Wade for bringing in the most new members during the drive. Efforts are still being made by some of the contact crew to reach all prospects so that sufficient support will result. Bill McKinney was in charge of the membership effort.

President Hiram Parks has announced the final payment of \$111.00 on the operation cost of the Mexican Cafe, which is an annual program of the C of C. Total cost of this project for the year is over two hundred dollars.

The Chamber is still working on and encouraging in every way possible, a prospective headquarters and housing camp of a major oil company. Support of this plan by individuals and the chance of its realization are encouraging.

Advertising of the "Carlsbad Caverns Short Route" through here will be repeated next month by an outlay of \$350.00 by the C of C to cover publication of literature and huge billboards ads in Oklahoma.

Griffith Buys Caves Variety

C. C. Griffith, manager of Caves 5-10-25c Store for the past five years, announced officially this week that he had purchased the store, owned by the late F. E. Cave of Plainview. The change of ownership became effective as of January 1, 1949.

Mr. Griffith is well known in Brownfield for his civic work. He has for some years been active in the Rotary club, and is a member of the Brownfield School Board.

Caves 5-10-25c Store is located on the north side of the square in a large building, with ample space for stock. The store carries a wide variety of merchandise and lines of excellent quality.

At the same time that Mr. Griffith purchased the Brownfield store Mr. Irby of Plainview bought the Caves 5-10-25c Store in that city. Mr. Irby had been manager of the Plainview store for the past 7 years. Caves 5-10-25c store of Hereford was purchased by Perry Brothers. Perry Bros. operate a chain of 5-10-25c stores in west Texas.

Still Trying To Make An Oil Well

According to the latest daily newspaper reports from the Seaboard Oil Co., on the No. 1 Hinson in northeast Terry, some nine miles from Brownfield, they are still swabbing, and tinkering with the portion that was plugged back to 9,458 feet. It will be remembered that the Ellenburger formation at 11,845 feet was dry, that being around the original contract depth.

After various and sundry swabbings and chokings through smaller pipe the well seems to have been able to kick off under its own gas and is flowing at a given rate of 176 barrels of oil in 19 hours, mixed with drilling water, swabb-material, etc.

Last report is that some 452 barrels of oil has been recovered in pits and tanks, 350 of which is termed "load oil" whatever that is, and the other 100 barrels new oil. Last report was that the venture was flowing through a 3-4th choke for further testing.

What most people here in town are now awaiting is to see an offset of this well put down.

To delay treatment for cancer can mean death. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment often means a cure.

Some kind of oysters live for 20 years.

Jaycees To Have Annual Banquet

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual Jaycee Day Banquet at the Esquire Cafe on January 18 at 7:30 P. M. Tickets are on sale now. Bobby Jones, owner of the Esquire, will serve barbecued steaks to the members, their wives, and their guests.

Taylor Cole, Midland oilman, who is National Director of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce will be the guest speaker. Tommy Zorns will act as master of Ceremonies. John J. Kendrick, president of the local Jaycees will present the Jaycees choice for the man of the year. This honorary award is given annually. The award is not necessarily given to a member of the Jaycees. He is picked by a secret committee. The primary qualification is general unselfish service to the community.

Musical entertainment arranged by Richard Young will follow the dinner and the program.

Sunday Fifth Anniversary Of Rev. Brian's Work With Brownfield Church



Rev. A. A. Brian Sunday, January 16, marks the completion of five years of work for Rev. A. A. Brian with the local First Baptist Church. The pastor and family moved to Brownfield from Levelland January 11, 1944 and preached his first sermon as pastor of the local church on January 16.

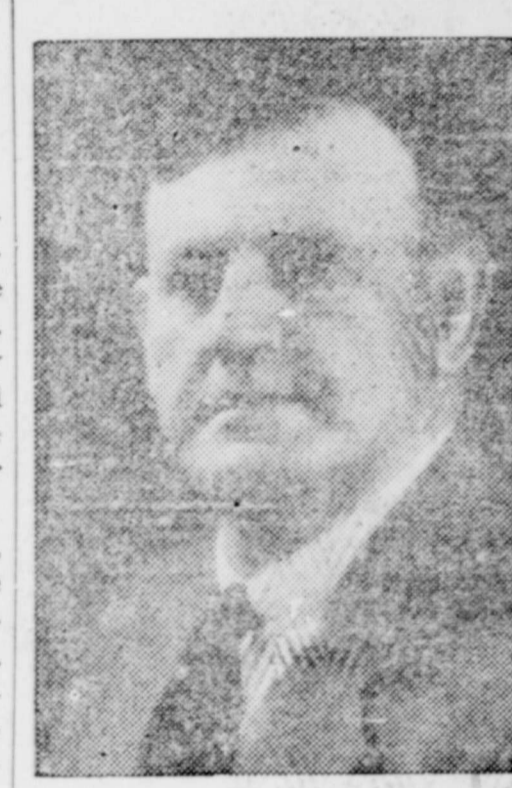
The local church has shown remarkable progress during his pastorate. Church membership has shown considerable increase. Sunday School enrollments have tripled. Two local missions have been established, both of which have recently been organized as independent churches. The Mexican church was started as a mission, is still a missionary project, but operates as an independent church. Construction is to be resumed in April on a large educational unit for which foundation work has been completed. Indicative of the growth of the local body is the increase of the annual budget from \$16,402.71 in 1944 to \$67,406.71 in 1949.

The Old He Gives His Predictions

Last week when the interviewee was aboard in the land, she failed to approach the bedside of the old He, one of the most notorious predictors event. Was she afraid she would catch rheumatism? Anyway, several had their say, and we liked them, but that does not make us not want to donate our 2 bits worth.

First we want to pay our respects to the old year past and gone. Old 1948 was not so bad, taken altogether. Of course it was too hot and dry, and there were too many sand storms. And the nights were hotter than usually out here. In fact we can think of a belly full of grapes to add up against old '48.

On the other side of the ledger, So to 1919. The war had closed and most if not all the boys had returned home. We had a brand new railroad. Settlers were coming in every day, and the goose hung high. Prices were good, and a good crop was made, some making around a bale of cotton per acre. And all of us remember the flush times and good crops of



TOM MAY

The first time the writer remembers seeing Tom May was about 1910. He was then an employee of the Western Windmill Co., in a wooden building on the south side of the square at Lubbock. A year or two after that time, he came to Brownfield to take charge of a small lumber yard on the block just west of the Methodist church. He remained in charge of the yard until his marriage with Miss Ida Swayer about 1912.

Soon after their marriage, and with the help of his father-in-law, the late M. B. Sawyer, pioneer ranchman, Tom and wife took charge of their sheep ranch in north central New Mexico. In about 1913 their first born appeared, Mrs. Rebecca Ballard. The reason we can remember this so well, was that our first born Jack Jr. happened along the same year.

In the late 'teens, the first world war came on, and sheep, as well as cattle got sky high, and the Mays sold at a good profit, returned to Brownfield, invested in several sections of land in east Yoakum county, but he himself took over the agency of the Magnolia Petroleum Co., wholesaler. Later on, when the Shamburger Co. decided to locate a lumber yard here he was made the manager, and deputies were used in handling the petroleum products. He resigned as manager of the lumber yard some 10 to 12 years ago, as his own business affairs needed more of his attention.

Tom always took great interest in the political and civic interests of the town. When the Rotary club was chartered back in the twenties, he was a charter member, and one of the early officials. He has served much time on the school board as well as the city council from time to time. Since his younger years, he has taken great interest in Masonry, and has gone to the top of that fraternity, being at death one of the three 33 degree (hono-

Word Received From Missionary Party

Mrs. Joe Chisholm received word by radiogram in Thursday from the Church of Christ Missionary party, of which he husband is a member. The group was at the time in Gibraltar and expected to arrive in Naples on Friday.

Mr. Chisholm, manager of the Chisholm Hatchery, is accompanying the missionary group in the capacity of business manager.

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1929. That was just before the bust, and the less we think of that, the better. Lastly, 1939, was not a bad year but most of us were jittery over wars in Europe, which we felt would finally ring us in. But there was a fair crop that year. So, we say old '49 will prove OK.



C. C. Primm, successful young druggist, is serving as Mayor Pro-Tem, pending action of a called meeting of the City Council.

rary) Masons in west Texas.

He has spent much of his time money and talent in carrying young men to El Paso and Amarillo for higher degrees. Nor had he neglected work among the youths at home. He has always been a true friend of Scouting in other matters for the betterment of the youth of the community. Mayor Tom May will long be remembered by all who knew him.

Mayor May 59, had undergone a minor operation early Sunday at the local hospital, and was thought to be recovering nicely. He was sleeping at midnight Saturday, when the nurse made her routine rounds, but three hours later, he was found to be dead of what the doctors described as a heart attack. Tom had not been in very vigorous health for a number of years. He was serving his first term as mayor.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church, as there was more auditorium room. Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Lubbock, and a long time friend, was in charge of the services, with J. Preston Murphy, of the local Presbyterian church assisting. Arrangements by Brownfield Funeral Home. Burial in Terry County Memorial cemetery with Masonic honors.

Survivors other than his wife, are: 1 son Murphy May of Seagraves; five daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Ballard, Mrs. Bruce Zorns and Mrs. W. A. Redford, all of Brownfield; Mrs. Dyer Oakley of Colorado City, and Mrs. Ben Monnette of Pampa.

Five sisters, Mrs. W. B. Downing of Brownfield, Mrs. J. Boyce Cardwell and Mrs. Walter Royalty of Lubbock, Mrs. I. C. Burgess of Russellville, Ark., and Mrs. Elbert Wright of Dimmitt; two brothers, Robert May of Maysville, Okla., and Arthur May of Carlsbad; and five grandchildren.

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CORRECTION

We wish to call your attention to a correction in the advertisement for Copeland Hardware. Due to the fact that a letter broke off during the printing, the table model radio advertised appears to be listed at 4.95, this figure should read 24.95

The Herald

The postoffice at Brownfield, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879

A. J. Stricklin & Son
Brownfield, Texas

Owners and Publishers
A. J. Stricklin, Sr.
Editor and Publisher

A. J. Stricklin, Jr.
Manager and Ass't. Editor

Published Every Friday At
209 South Sixth
Brownfield, Texas

Subscription Rate
In The Trade Area \$2.00
Out of Trade Area \$3.00

Advertising Rates on Application

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MANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Soil Conservation News

"Save Top Soil. Don't Let it Blow Away." This statement was taken from two signs in leading banks of the South Plains just recently.

A quick check over the District last week reveals that several farmers have chiselled cotton land to keep it from blowing. From all indications, most of those who have done this emergency work have gone down deep, and left the surface rough.

Winter is the time for construction and repair jobs. During this slack season is an excellent time for some farmers to build a well-arranged, well-equipped farm repair shop which would centralize odd job operation and could save much valuable time during rush season of farming. A good farm shop is a necessity on most farms and will more than pay for their cost or an emergency trip to town. A shop makes a good place for repair of equipment at home.

A planned coordinated individual farm is better than no planning ahead at all. If you need a better conservation farm program considering proper land use and the better cropping system why not consult your District Soil Conservation Program Office? Plan now before starting the crops.

During August and September of 1948, several farmers and ranchers in the C. Y. T. District followed out good land use by retiring from cultivation Class IV land by preparing the land and seeding in grass mixtures, so they could have irrigated pastures in the spring and summer of 1949. This took considerable planning of the acreage, preparation in borders, working out repaired pounds of grass and legume seeds also the purchasing of the seeds, in order that the amounts would be on hand whenever the agreed date set for the grass drill was to be at their particular farm. The planning of acreage, the amount of seed required and using of the drill was all worked out by the District Soil Conservation Program Technicians cooperating with landowners. In Terry County they were: A. W. Butcher, 10 acres; Mrs. Ethel Stone, 4 acres; H. L. Holleman, 1 1/2 acres; F. M. Cornelison, 2 acres; and James B. King, 12 acres. Then out in Yoakum County: E. V. Stanford, 55 acres; Bayne Price, 52 acres; Geo. P. Evans, 87 acres; Rusty McGinty, 20 acres; and Travis Beane, 15 acres. All of above named were under irrigation. Only one co-operator, Arthur Sawyer west of Brownfield, planted grass mixture under dry land conditions. He seeded in approximately 87 acres. There were several more who wanted to plant improved pastures but due to shortage of seed, also lateness of the season they did not get the work done in August and September, but will probably be ready at the same time in 1949. It takes considerable time and land preparation to start pasture, but it sure will be mighty fine to see fat livestock grazing on

good grass next spring and satisfaction to the owner to know he has retired from cultivation sub-marginal land.

Protect Class IV land by establishing a cover of desirable grass.

Texas Bluegrass (pea arachifera) promises to be a desirable grass to get started in shinnery oak areas. It propagates itself by seed and rhizomes on the root system. It appeared to be of such promise that on December 2 Jay Barret and V. H. Wheatley, both District Supervisors, Judge Homer Winston, together with Riley W. Carlton, Work Unit Conservationist, and Mr. John A. Perrin, District Soil Conservationist, Littlefield, Texas made a special all day trip to see this grass East of Roaring Springs, Texas. There on a farm under a heavy sand and shinnery oak area condition they saw this grass which had been brought in accidentally by a Mr. John Turner who went to Central Western Oklahoma nine years ago after a load of hogs. In hauling this truck load of hogs back, they were bedded down in the truck with Texas Bluegrass straw.

On nearing his farm headquarters about 3 miles out, his truck got stuck in the sand and he had to unload. Right where he unloaded nine years before, this grass got a start and spread several miles in every direction. Texas Blue grass is a native dioecious, perennial, cool-season grass which spreads by means of rhizomes to form an open turf and seed that blow in the air at maturity. It stays green all winter and is very palatable. It is well adapted in sandy textured soils. It is now most important in association with shinnery oak and sand sage land where it has some protection against constant use or overuse. It is very attractive to cattle and produces relatively large amounts of excellent forage during the late winter and spring months. Protein content during these months usually is 18 to 24 percent. This grass becomes dormant during early summer and remains in this stage to late fall. Should be seeded about April 1st to April 15th.

This same group of men on their way to Roaring Springs found another promising grass — Blue Panicum — which is an imported or introduced grass in that area. It can be planted in rows under dry land conditions as early as around April 29th. Planted in rows, it requires about 2 pounds per acre if rows are spaced about 40 inches apart. This grass seems well adapted to our more sandy soils, and the grazing qualities are very promising for early summer and late fall season. Seed for this grass are easily obtained from any reliable dealer of grass seeds.

Plan any grass pasture, either dryland or irrigation, early. Then they will be sure of securing quality seed and will be ready to drill at the right season. Your District Program can assist you.

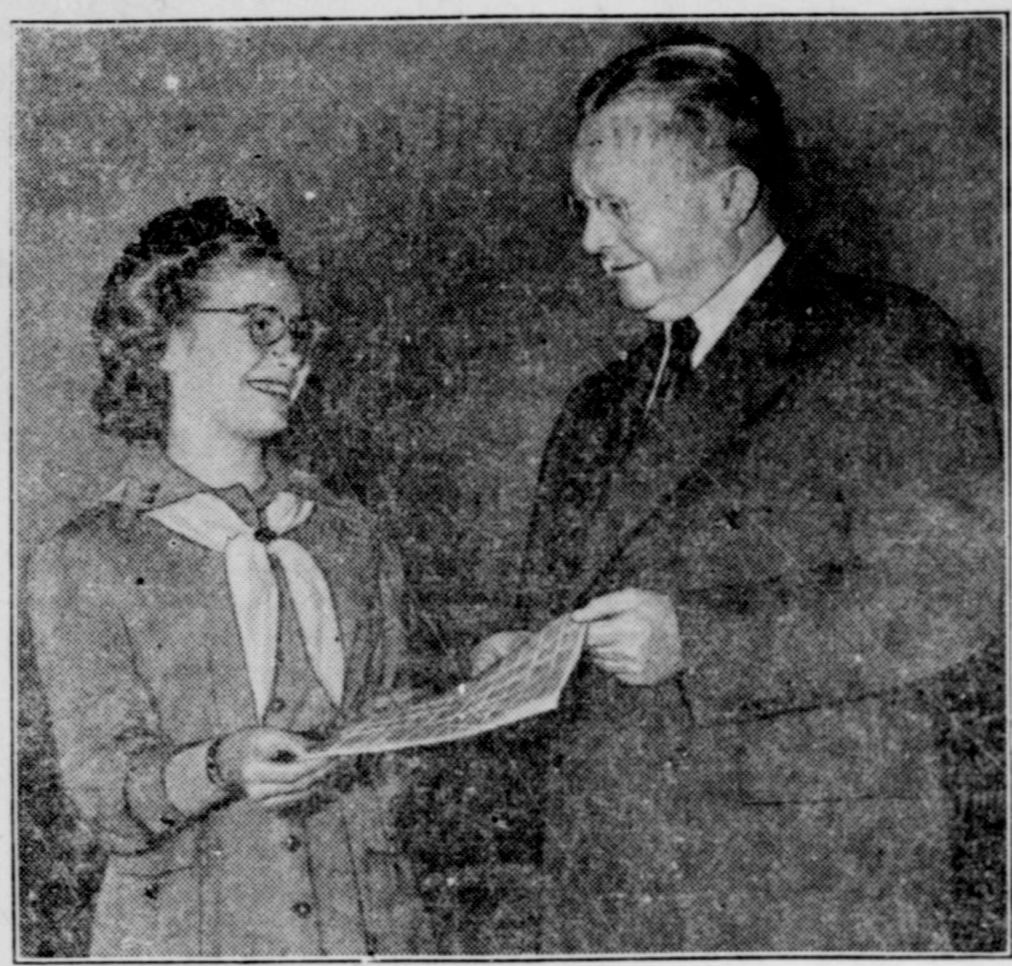
Cover crops should be planned for early fall. They have a very definite place in the usual farm operations. If you obtain desired results, cover crops will protect land easy to blow during winter and spring months.

Use cover crops in rotation and to be plowed under for green manure. Most of our soil needs organic matter into the soil structure to increase soil fertility.

Legume crops as a soil builder can be easily worked in if you have irrigation on the farm. Heavy cropping under irrigation will soon require the use of legumes to build up depleted soil fertility. Try some legume crops in the fall of 1949. Land thus treated has been known to increase crop yields from 15 to 35 per cent over previous years. Hairy vetch, for an example, can be drilled in between irrigated cotton rows late in October, then the following early March chop up the old cotton stalks and green growing vetch with stalk cutter. Next plow under about 4 inches deep and irrigate heavily. All crop residue will be decayed enough to start the spring crop of cotton or grain sorghums. The operator will be more than paid. He will have a cover crop during the winter months and soil building crop which always increase yields for the next crops.

If you are a reader of this

Girl Scout Stamp Presented



ONE of the first sheets of the Juliette Gordon Low Girl Scout commemorative three-cent stamp was presented to L. C. Stowell, president of Underwood Corporation by Gladys Moore, 12 year old Girl Scout, of 419 York Street, Burlington, New Jersey. This stamp, first issued through the Savannah, Georgia post office, honors the founder and organizer of Girl Scouts in the United States, and Miss Moore was especially selected to make

this presentation. A friend of Lord Baden-Powell, who originated the Scouting idea for boys and girls, Mrs. Juliette Low, a native of Savannah, observed the work of the Girl Guides in England and introduced the movement to this country. The more than a million and a half Girl Scouts and leaders, plus millions of friends and former Girl Scouts, carry on the work and spirit of this organization.

column want a very clear, concise picture as to what is happening over the world and to this nation to our cultivated land, read carefully "Road to Survival" by William Vogt (Page 140-160) January issue of Readers Digest. This article should be read several times and then discussed by individuals and in groups of business men's clubs. You will learn who the real spoilers of the soil are and what is the greatest problem before the world today. Be sure to read this article for future guidance.

Begin making arrangements now for a good supply of nitrogen fertilizer for 1949. Looks as though the supply will be about the same as last year—not enough to go around.

Plan your tasks every day — don't just get done what you can.

Young oysters are called spat.

OUT OF POCKET?

IF THE amount of your insurance is not sufficient, you may be "out of pocket" plenty when a loss occurs. Be prepared! Have careful checkup of your insurance made by this agency before it is too late.

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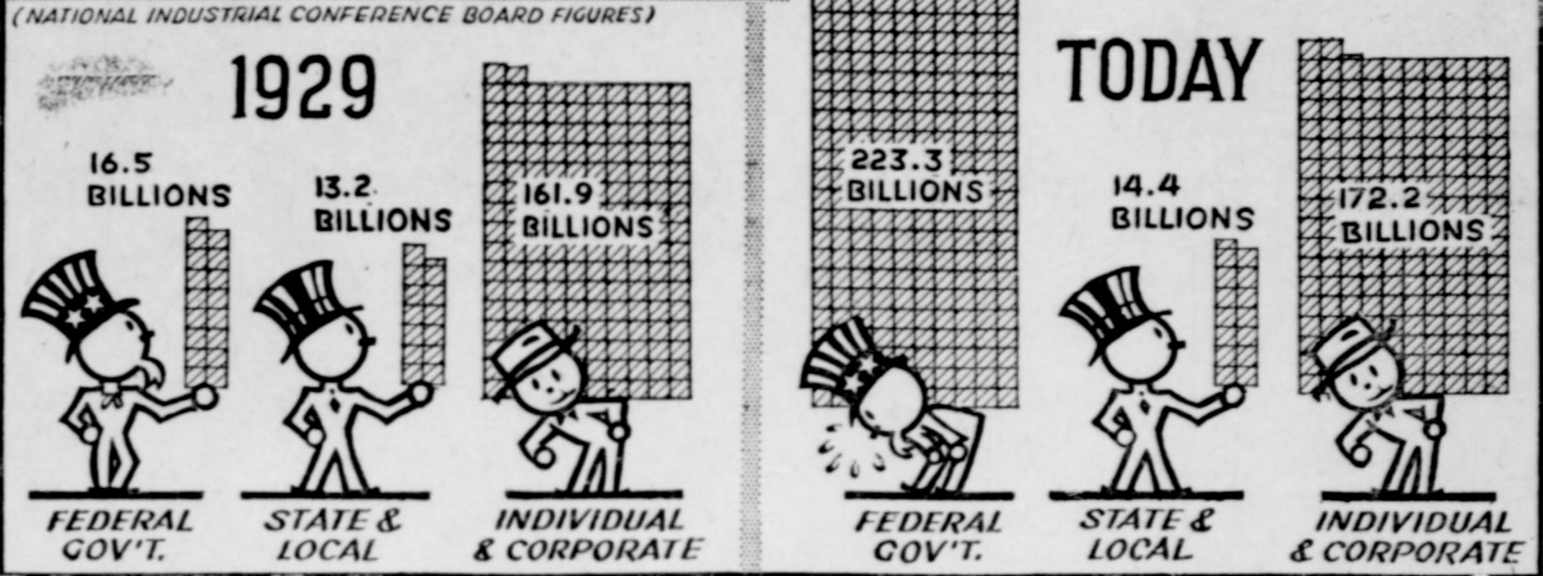
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READ AND USE HERALD WANT ADS

WHO CARRIES THE DEBT LOAD ?



GOMEZ GOSSIP

(DELAYED)

Among the college students who left Saturday and Sunday, after spending the holidays with their parents, were Norris Kempson of Howard Payne in Brownwood, J. R. Kempson of McMurry in Abilene, Miss Avnol King of Wayland College in Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. George McLeroy Colorado A&M, at Fort Collins Colo. Edd C. McLeroy, Earnest Sears, and Miss Annie Ruth Pascual all of Texas Tech. in Lubbock.

Earl Sears agriculture teacher at Lamesa visited last week with his parents.

Miss Nell McLeroy left Saturday night for El Paso after spending the holidays with her mother Mrs. C. J. McLeroy.

Miss Vondee Key, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Key was a patient in the Brownfield hospital last week. Her condition has improved.

E. K. and E. W. Hester of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of their sister Mrs. G. I. Kempson and family.

Visitors in the A. V. Britton home for New Years dinner were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Curry and baby, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Billingsley and children all of Wolforth. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bable and son of Cincinnati, Ohio and Donald Wells of Lubbock.

A large crowd attended the watch-night services at the Gomez Baptist Church Friday night.

Mrs. Fred Arnold 4th grade teacher is ill with flu and Mrs. A. E. Fletcher is teaching in her absence.

Mrs. M. M. Cheshier and her mother Mrs. Sarah Banks spent the holidays visiting relatives in Chickasha, Okla.

Jeff McQueen and family moved last week to the farm where Kenneth Hodges has been living the past several years.

Tommy Buckley of Hobbs N. Mex. is visiting in the home of his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Webb and sons spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelly at Quamado.

Miss Gwen Moon of Beaumont visited last week in the K. Sears home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Little and family spent Christmas with relative at Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Franklin and children attended the funeral of his grandmother Mrs. Arthur Johnson at Levelland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Arnold spent Christmas with relatives at Denton.

Mrs. T. W. Rutherford of Oklahoma is here visiting in the home of her daughter Mrs. W. G. Swain and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dickson and daughters Joan and Janie spent the holidays visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dickson at Depot, Texas.

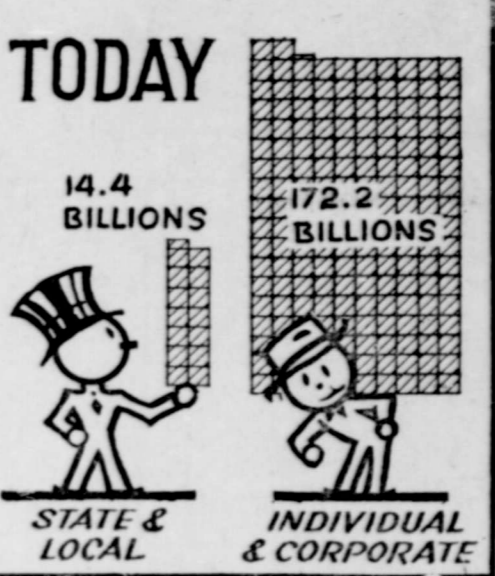
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wooley are at the bedside of their son in Lubbock. He underwent a major operation in the Lubbock Memorial Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeves and family of Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Chick Landiss of Quamado and Wayne Ralph Patterson of Big Springs were recent visitors in the Bill Blackstock home.

Bill Blackstock made a business trip to Kansas last week.

The Herron family of Shalwater has moved to a farm here.

An AP Newsfeatures Pictograph



According to one source, rheumatic diseases cost the American people about \$750,000,000 a year doctor bills.

The farm was formerly occupied by B. R. Lays and family. Friday night January 14 is date of the next Gomez P. T. A. meeting at the school house. Don't forget.

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Collins

OUR ANNUAL

Clearance SALE

ON ALL WINTER CLOTHING - SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 14th.

DOORS OPEN 9 A.M.

In our stock reduction sale of winter clothing, which has long been an annual event at Collins, you will find very unusual bargains coming at a time of the year when the most severe part of winter is still ahead. All our winter clothing will be put on sale and you will find bargains throughout the store for all members of the family. Save money by buying the regular high quality clothing you are accustomed to buying here at these new low prices.

No Refunds — No Approvals — No Alterations

COLLINS

READY-TO-WEAR	
One Group Of Ladies Dresses Values to 16.95 choice	5.00
One Group of Ladies Dresses Values to 19.95 Choice	7.00
One Group of Ladies Dresses Values to 29.95 Choice	10.00
On e Special Group of Ladies Skirts, Dresses, Childrens Dresses Raincoats and Blouses Choice	1.00
LADIES SKIRTS	
Rayon Gaberdine and Strutter 7.95 Values	5.95
5.95 Values	4.95
LADIES BLOUSES	
Winston and Eunice Ann Regular 16.95 Values	12.95
Winston and Eunice Ann	
Regular 16.95 Values	12.95
Regular 10.95 Values	8.95
Regular 7.95 Values	5.95
One Group Of Ladies Blouses Values to 5.95 Choice	1.98
One Group Of Ladies Hats	
Choice 2.98	
One Group Of Ladies Hats	
Choice 1.00	
All Dobbs and Louie Miller Winter Hats	
1/2 PRICE	
ALL LADIES WINTER COATS and SUITS	
1/2 PRICE	
ALL CHILDRENS DRESSES	
1/4 PRICE	
ALL CHILDREN COATS	
1/2 PRICE	
One Group Of Ladies Robes and Brunch Coats	1/2 PRICE 4.95
One Group Of Ladies Long Sleeve Uniforms	2.98
One Group Of Ladies White Uniforms	
GOSSARD FOUNDATION GARMENTS	
Regular 14.50 Values	9.95
Regular 12.50 Values	7.95
Regular 9.95 Values	6.95
Regular 7.95 Values	5.95
Regular 5.95 Values	3.95
One Group Of Garter Belts	1.00
Playtex Girdles in Pantie and Stepins	
Regular 4.95 Values	2.95
Regular 3.50 Values	1.98
Ladies Winter Unions and Vests Values to 1.50	.50
Children E-Z Unions Short Sleeve and Short Legs	
Regular 1.00 Values	.75
LADIES SLIPS	
Regular 7.95 Values	5.95
Regular 4.95 Values	2.95
Regular 5.95 Values	3.95
Regular 3.98 Values	2.50
Regular 2.98 Values	1.98
Regular 1.69 Values	1.25
BED JACKETS	
Quilte Bed Jackets 8.95 Values	4.95
Quilted Bed Jackets 5.95 Values	2.95
Rayon Bed Jackets 5.95 Values	3.95
Rayon Bed Jackets 5.00 Values	2.98
Rayon Bed Jackets 3.95 Values	2.50
BRASSIERES	
Gossard Bras. 3.98 Values	2.98
Gossard Bras. 2.98 Values	1.75
Gossard Bras. 2.50 Values	1.50
Gossard Bras. 1.98 Values	1.25
One Group of Gossard and Charma Bras.	1.00
Reg. 2.98 Values	1.50
Fabric Gloves All Sizes, Colors 2.98 Values	1.50
Kid Gloves 5.95 Values	1/2 PRICE 1.00
Imported Kid and Buck Gloves 7.50 Value	1/2 PRICE 1.00
1 Lot Kid Gloves Broken Sizes Values to 5.95	1.50
Wool Gloves 2.98 Values	1.00
1.00 Values	.50
One Group Of Wool Fur Trimmed Gloves	.69
Childs Gloves in Wool 1.00 Value	
1 Group Pins, Neclaces, Bracles, Billfolds and Belts Choice	.50
1 Group Ladies Purses	1/2 PRICE 1.00
1 Group Ladies Billfolds	
1 Lot Buttons 1 Cent Per Card	
1 Lot Of Lace At 5 cents Per Yard	
LADIES SATIN, CREPE, JERSEY and NYLON GOWNS	
12.50 Values	7.95
10.95 Values	6.95
9.95 Values	5.95
7.95 Values	4.95
5.95 Values	3.95
Ladies White Cotton Gowns 2.98 Value	1.50
Ladies Cotton Knit Gowns and Pajamas 3.98 Value	1.50
Ladies Rayon Pajamas 7.95 Value	4.95
PIECE GOODS	
All Winter Woolens	1/2 PRICE 1.98
Spring Woolens 2.98 Values	2.98
Spring Woolens 3.98 Values	1.00
Rayon Gaberdine 1.50 Values	1.50
Strutter Cloth 1.98 Values	.50
Spun Rayons Values to 1.98	.29
36 inch Outing 39c Values	.25
27 inch Outing 29c Values	.65
Sanforized Nursery Print Outing	1.00
42 inch Chambrays 1.50 Values	.75
36 inch Chambrays 1.00 Values	.65
36 inch Striped Chambrays 1.25 Values	.75
Bates Chambray 1.25 Values	1.50
Rayon Crepes 1.98 to 2.50 Value	.33
80 Square Prints .49 Values	1.50
Faille Dark Shades 1.79 and 1.98 Values	1.00
Faille Pastel Shades 1.98 Values	1.00
Taffetas in Plaids and Moires 2.98 Values	1.50
Crepe Back Satin 2.50 and 2.98 Values	.59
Moosehead Linen .75 Values	.59
Non-Cling Slip Material .79 Values	.75
Slip Material 1.00 and 1.50 Values	.50
Pastel Organdy 1.00 Values	.75
Whit Table Damask 1.00 Values	1.50
Colored Table Damask 1.98 Values	.69
Printed Batiste, Voiles, Muslins, Regular 1.50 Values	
BED SPREADS	
Western Bed Spreads 12.50 Values	8.95
White Chennile Spreads 6.95 Values	3.98
Bates Spreads 8.95 Values	4.55
TOWELS	
Cannon Towels .69 Values	.49
Cannon Towels .79 Values	.59
Cannon Towels .89 Values	.69

LADIES SHOES	
Ladies Oxfords, Casuals and Dress Shoes	\$5.00
6.95 to 10.95 Values	
ONE TABLE OF ODD LOTS IN LADIES SHOES	
1.98	
LADIES DANIEL GREEN HOUSE SHOES	
Values to 6.00	2.98 and 3.98
Boys House Shoes 3.50 Value	2.50
Mens House Shoes 6.95 Values	4.95
Mens House Shoes 4.95 Values	3.95
Mens DRESS OXFORDS and SHOES	
Regular 14.95 to 16.95 Values	12.95
Regular 12.00 to 13.95 Values	9.95
Regular 8.95 to 10.95 Values	7.95
Regular 6.95 and 7.95 Values	5.95
BOYS OXFORDS	
Regular 6.95 and 7.95 Values	5.95
Regular 5.95 Values	4.95
Regular 5.00 Values	3.95
CHILDRENS SHOES	
Regular 4.45 to 5.95 Values	3.95
Regular 3.50 to 3.98 Values	2.95
Regular 2.50 to 2.98 Values	1.95
Regular 1.98 Values	1.65
INFANTS DEPARTMENT	
1 Group Baby Playtex Rubber Panties	.45
1 Group Babys Wool Caps 1.98 Values	1.25
1 Group Knit Rompers 2.98 Value	1.50
1 Group All Wool Baby Blankets 36x50 4.95 Value	2.98
1 Baby Comfort in allWool Filled 7.95 Value	4.95
1 Group Odds and Ends Nursery Pictures, Baby Rattlers, etc. Choice	.25
Childrens Corduroy Overalls 2.98 Value	1.50
Childrens Corduroy Jackets 2.98 Value	1.50
Children Striped or Solid Color Unionalls 1.98 Value	1.00
Childrens Wool Sweters 3.98 Value	1.50
1 Group Childrens Overalls 1.79 Value	.79
Children Outing Gowns and Pajamas 2.98 Value	1.50
LINENS	
9 Piece Place Mat Set in Rayon Maderia 6.95 Value	4.95
17 piece Place Mat Set in Rayon Maderia 12.50 Value	7.95
All Linen Maderia dinner cloth 64x108 79.95	50.00
Madria Bridge Set 7.95 Value	4.95
White Hemstitched linen bridge cloth 6.95 Value	4.95
Linen Finished dinner cloth 12 napkins 16.95 Value	14.50
All linen dinner cloth with 8 napkins 16.95 Value	14.50
Maderia handembroidered bridge set 5.95 Value	3.98
Rayon Bridge Set 3.98 Value	2.98
Colored Percale Sheets 9.00 Value	7.95
Matching Pillow Cases 1.98 Value	1.50
ALL REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE	
Ladies Outing Gowns and Pajamas 2.98 Value	1.50
Ladies Feather Warm Gowns 4.95 Value	2.95
Ladies Feather Warm Gowns 5.95 Value	3.95
BLANKETS	
All Wool Single Blankets 25.00 Value	14.95
18.95 Value	10.95
16.95 Value	9.95
10.95 Value	7.95
9.95 Value	6.95
ESMOND BLANKETS	
All Wool Single Blankets Values to 19.95	9.95
DOUBLE BLANKETS	
Large Size 5% Wool 5.95 Value	4.95
4.95 Value	3.95
JACQUARD BLANKETS	
2.98 Value	1.98
DOWN COMFORTS	
39.95 Value	26.95
29.95 Value	19.95
14.95 Value	7.95
WOOL FILLED COMFORT	
14.95 Value	7.95
CURTAINS	
Curtain Scrim 1.00 Values	.75
Curtain Scrim .59 Values	.35
All Draperies Values to 2.98	1.00
Marquette Curtains 6.95 Values	4.95
Marquette Curtains 13.95 Values	7.95
White Organdy Curtains 9.95 Values	6.95
White Organdy Curtains 16.95 Values	12.95
White Organdy Curtains 5.95 Values	3.95

MEN'S SUITS	
Regular 30.00 Values	\$19.95
Regular 35.00 Values	24.95
Regular 40.00 to 45.00 Values	29.95
Regular 50.00 to 55.00 Values	39.95
Regular 59.95 to 69.50 Values	49.95
OVERCOATS	
Regular 25.00 to 35.00 Values	19.95
Regular 39.50 to 49.50 Values	27.95
Regular 16.50 Values raincoats	12.50
SPORT COATS	
Regular 19.95 to 22.50 Values	15.95
Regular 27.50 to 30.00 Values	19.95
BOYS CLOTHING	
Boys Suits 12.75 to 15.00 Values	9.95
Boys Suits 7.95 to 8.95 Values	5.95
Boys Overcoats 9.95 to 10.95 Values	7.50
Boys Sport Coats 16.75 Values	12.50
Boys Sport Coats 7.95 to 12.95 Values	5.00
MENS and BOYS JACKETS	
Mens Leather Coats 37.50 to 45.00 Values	29.95
Mens Leather Coats 29.95 Values	19.95
Mens Leather Coats 18.50 to 25.00 Values	15.00
Boys Leather Coats 17.50 Values	12.50
Mens Wool Gaberdine Jackets 25.00 to 26.00 Values	20.00
Boys Wool Plaid Jackets 5.95 Values	3.95
Mens and Boys Wool Plaid Jackets 9.95 10.95 Values	7.95
Mens and Boys Wool Plaid Jackets 7.95 to 8.95 Values	5.95
Mens Zelan Jackets 9.95 to 10.95 Values	7.95
Boys Zelan Jackets 8.95 Values	6.95
Boys Zelan Jackets 6.95 to 7.95 Values	5.95
One Group of Mens and Boys Wool Jackets	2.98
MENS and BOYS DRESS PANTS	
Mens Pants 18.50 to 22.50 Values	15.00
Mens Pants 14.95 to 16.50 Values	10.95
Mens Pants 12.50 to 14.50 Values	9.95
Mens Pants 9.95 to 10.95 Values	7.95
One Group of Mens Pants 7.95 to 12.95 Values	5.95
Boys Pants 6.95 Values	4.95
Boys Pants 4.95 Values	3.50
Boys Pants 3.98 Values	2.95
MENS HATS DOBBS and RESISTOLS	
Regular 40.00 Values	\$30.00
Regular 25.00 Values	20.00
Regular 20.00 Values	15.00
Regular 15.00 Values	10.00
Regular 12.50 Values	10.00
Regular 10.00 Values	7.50
Regular 7.50 Values	5.00
Regular 5.00 Values	3.50
Boys Hats Regular 1.98 Values	1.50
MENS WOOL SHIRTS and SPORT SHIRTS	
Regular 15.00 Values	\$10.00
Regular 8.95 to 10.00 Values	6.95
Regular 6.95 and 7.95 Values	4.95
Regular 5.95 Values	3.95
Regular 3.95 and 5.00 Values	2.95
BOYS SHIRTS	
Regular 3.98 Values	2.95
Regular 2.98 Values	1.95
Regular 1.98 Values	1.45
MENS DRESS SHIRTS	
Regular 4.50 and 5.00 Values	3.50
Regular 3.50 and 3.95 Values	2.95
Regular 2.98 Values	1.95
MENS BELTS and SUSPENDERS	
Regular 3.50 Values	2.50
Regular 2.50 Values	1.50
Regular 1.50 Values	1.00
Regular 1.00 Values	.65
Regular 50c Values	.35
MENS TIES	
Regular 1.50 Values	1.00
Regular 1.00 Values 2 for	1.00
MENS and BOYS UNDERWEAR	
Mens Winter Unions 2.50 Values	1.98
Mens Winter Unions 1.98 Values	1.49
Boys Winter Unions 1.75 Values	1.00
Mens Shirts and Drawehs 1.75 Values	1.00
Mens Athletic Unions 1.98 Values	1.49
Mens Fig Leaf Unions 1.25 Values	.75
Mens shirts and Shorts 1.25 to 1.65 Values	1.00
Mens Shirts and Shorts 1.00 Values	.75
Mens Shorts 75c Values	.50
MENS and BOYS PAJAMAS	
Mens Rayon Pajamas 10.00 and 12.50 Values	7.50
Mens Pajamas 5.95 and 6.95 Values	4.95
Mens Pajamas 3.98 Values	2.98
Boys Pajamas 2.98 Values	2.39
MENS ROBES	
Regular 18.95 Values	12.50
Regular 9.95 Values	7.50
MENS and BOYS SWEATERS	
Regular 8.95 and 10.00 Values	6.95
Regular 6.95 Values	4.95
Regular 4.50 Values	2.95
Regular 3.98 Values	1.95
WORK CLOTHING	
Mens Shirts and Pants 4.98 Values	4.45
Mens Shirts and Pants 3.98 Values	2.98
Mens Pants 2.50 and 2.98 Values	1.98
Striped Carpenter Overalls 4.98 Values	3.95
White Painter Overalls 3.98 Values	2.98
Blanket Lined Jumpers 3.98 and 5.00 Values	2.98
Mens Allover Suits 5.95 Values	4.95
COWBOY BOOTS	
Mens Boots Regular 37.50 Values	\$27.50
Mens Boots Regular 32.50 Values	25.00
Mens Boots Regular 25.00 to 29.50 Values	19.95
Mens ACME Boots Values to 15.95	9.95
Boys Boots 12.95 to 14.95 Values	9.95
Boys Boots 8.95 to 9.95 Values	7.95
Boys Boots 7.95 Values	5.95
Boys Boots 4.95 Values	3.95

Collins
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

SOCIETIES * CHURCHES * ENTERTAINMENTS * CLUBS

Social Events of the Week

Mrs. Buell Price, Editor

Phone 424-J or No. 1

COUNTY HD COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

The Terry County Home Demonstration Council held a regular meeting in the agent's office, Jan. 8 at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. A. J. Bell, chairman, presided at the meeting and introduced all the council members.

The council voted to accept Mrs. Tress Key's resignation as secretary. Mrs. Dock Settle was elected to fill the office. Reports were given by the chairmen of the Exhibit, Recreation, Marketing and Reporters committees. A report given by the T. H. D. A. Chairman, Mrs. Lillian Doak. She announced that Mineral Wells was selected as the convention site for the 1949 state meeting, to be held Sept. 21, 22, and 23. The district 2 meeting will be held in Floydada, May 5.

Council voted that each club and council buy a book from the reading list for the council library. They also voted to adopt an orphanage in Norway to send packages to.

The agent, Miss Helen Dunlap, will give a demonstration on making American cheese in her office, Monday, Jan. 17, at 2:30 P. M.

A reporters' training school will be given for HD and 4-H club reporters, Feb. 19 at 2:30 P. M.

There were nine of the ten clubs in the county represented at the meeting.

MRS. J. E. SMITH HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Stuffy Moorhead and Mrs. Charles Yoast were hostesses at a pink and blue shower at which the Althean Sunday School class honored Mrs. J. E. Smith. They entertained at the home of Mrs. Moorhead on Tuesday morning, January 11 at 10:00 A. M. It was a surprise shower. The honoree received many beautiful gifts.

Cookies decorated with tiny booties and coffee were served from a table centered with a baby carriage filled with ivy. The following guests were served: Mmes. Bill Liles, Frank Corbell, Vernon Townes, Dan Ray, K. D. Miller, T. R. Flanagan, R. C. Fox, Jake Geron, Jim Bayless, E. P. Smith, Jr., A. W. Turner, Andrew Cooper, and the honoree, Mrs. J. E. Smith.

MRS. WALL HONORS THREE WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Ola Wall was hostess at a birthday dinner at her home on Sunday evening, Jan. 9 at 6:00 P. M. The dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Johnny Benson, Mrs. Terry Redford, and Mrs. Harvey Gage, who were all celebrating their birthdays on that day.

Gifts were presented to the three honorees. A Mexican dinner, lemon pie and coffee were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Terry Redford and children, Sue and Tommy, of Meadow, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Benson and daughter, Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gage.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLEY JONES OF TOKIO HAVE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones of Tokio entertained the following guests at Sunday dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mehl, Phyllis and David of Breckenridge, Minn. and Mrs. Durward Livengood and Carolyn, of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis and Mrs. Brit Baker of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Helen Joy and Bobby Jack, of Lueders, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and Jerry of Tokio.

Mrs. Mehl, the former Wanda Jones, and family will visit in the homes of Ray and Charley Jones until about January 20, when they will return to their home in Minnesota.

LAS AMIGAS HONORS MRS. COPELAND

Mrs. Jack Stricklin entertained the Las Amigas Club Tuesday night January 4 at her home at 708 East Ripetto. The club members and guests honored Mrs. Lal Copeland with a pink and blue shower. Mrs. Chad Tarpley won high prize and Mrs. Elsie Kendrick won second high.

The following guests and members were served a chicken salad plate, Cherry tarts and coffee: Mmes. Lal Copeland, Roy Wingerd, Gordon E. Richardson, Lad Brownfield, Lee Brownfield, Clovis Kendrick, Elsie Kendrick, Orb. Stice, A. M. Muldrow, I. M. Bailey, Jack Shirley, Prentice

COUNTRY CLUB FATHER SON STAG ENTERTAINED BY YOUNG LOCAL BOXERS

The country club held their monthly stag night on Tuesday, January 4. As a special feature the hosts this month entertained with a father-son evening, featuring some young local boxers on the program.

Sonny Walls, former feather-weight champion of the 7th Fleet, acted as manager for the group of fighters. He arranged eighteen bouts. The fighters were started out with a warm up round between the late mayor, Tom May, and Judge Homer Winston. The results of the eighteen bouts that followed are listed below, the winners name appears first, except in the case of a draw which will be indicated. Charles Mayfield vs. Jimmy Clay; Joe Auburg vs. Bobby Latham, draw; Donald Lemons vs. Pat Hyman; Billy Eldridge vs. John Holmes; Joe Dale Scott vs. Billy Hamilton; Red Railey vs. Buster Steen; Bryant Zant vs. Wendel Acker, draw; Gene Phillips vs. Robert Brisco, draw; Paul Billings vs. Bob Ferguson; Joe Swan vs. Charles Cabiness; Robert Stricklin vs. Dale Johnson; Clifford Strickland vs. Donald Garnett; Sammy Kendrick vs. Carroll McComb; Jimmy Odum vs. Charles Bryant; Lyle Shelton vs. Carrol Henson; Morgan Pace vs. Edward Cortney;

ALPHA OMEGA ELECTS OFFICERS

The Alpha Omega club met in the home of Mrs. Jack Hamilton, on Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 4:00 p. M. Mrs. V. L. Patterson was program chairman. The program topic was art and literature. Mrs. Bill McKinney spoke on art, and Mrs. Coleman Williams on literature. The Roll call subject was Famous Personalities.

At the business meeting officers were elected for the coming two years. They are as follows: Mrs. Clarence Lackey, president; Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, 1st Vice-president; Mrs. Bill McKinney, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Royal Kiofanda; recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Teague, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George O'Neal, treasurer.

The directors for the club house board were also elected. These directors will serve terms of varying length in order that terms will expire on different years. Future directors will be elected to serve three year terms. Those elected are as follows: Mrs. P. R. Cates, one year; Mrs. V. L. Patterson, two years; and Mrs. Bill McKinney, three years.

Sandwiches, coffee and cookies were served to the following: Mmes. E. C. Gerstenberger, Grady Goodpasture, Jack Hamilton, Wayne C. Hill, R. E. Kiofanda, Clarence Lackey, W. T. McKinney, Wayland Parker, V. L. Patterson, John H. Portwood, J. O. Rodgers, J. G. Sadler, Sam Teague, Chad Tarpley, and Coleman Williams.

SCHOOLS TO REMAIN CLOSED UNTIL MONDAY

Supt. S. P. Cowan has announced that the Brownfield schools will remain closed until Monday. The schools closed Tuesday of this week, because the icy roads were to hazardous for the buses to travel.

Waiker, Chad Tarpley, Burton Hackney, and Jerry Kirshner. Twenty-five cents of each dollar raised by the American Cancer Society is spent on research.

MRS. RILEY HONORS DAUGHTER ON BIRTHDAY

A surprise birthday party was given by her mother, Mrs. C. R. Riley, for Mary Louise Riley, on her tenth birthday. The party was held from three to five o'clock, on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 9.

After games were played, refreshments consisting of birthday cake, soft drinks, bags of fruit, nuts and candy, pop corn balls and favors, were served to the following: Royda Dumas, Jeanette Johnson, Barbara Chesshir, Joyce Edwards, Mary Ann Ellis, Sarah and Charles Hegdeon, Donna Sue Nelson, Beverly and Linda Isaac, all of Brownfield, and Jolene, Patricia and Sandra Sikes of Tahoka, and the honoree.

The honoree's grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Sikes, and her aunt, Mrs. Clint Sikes, of Tahoka, were also present.

Another Woman's Angle

By Joan Price

In spite of the few annoyance, and unfortunate accidents caused by the storm, we like the arctic weather and hope we have some more of it before the winter is over, the moisture surely makes up for the discomforts.

We closed last week by suggesting that we all do a lot of heavy concentrating on a little rain, or moisture of some sort. It looks as though a little concentration goes a long way. During the past 96 hours Brownfield, and for that matter all of the south plains, seems to have received moisture in every way, shape, and form, sleet, snow, and rain have come in abundance, and given us all a very pleasant topic of conversation. In fact, as we made our rounds this week we found that people would talk of little else.

George and Doris O'Neal made good use of the ice covered street before their home. They and the Kiofandas donned their ice skates Tuesday night and we watched them gliding to and fro in the glow of their car lights. The picture they created was reminiscent of a good many winter nights in Washington, but hardly typical of west Texas weather.

We dropped in at Copeland Hardware Tuesday morning, but the boss was't in. Later Lal told us that when he got ready to leave his home for work that morning he found himself frozen in. The use of a lot of boiling water finally dislodged the ice from his doors.

We found the sound of breaking limbs rather heart-rending, as the trees on the court-house lawn gave way under their heavy load of ice. Coming to the somewhat treeless south plains from the very verdant north-west we have learned to place a special value on trees of any sort. The ice may have eliminated a lot of pruning but will certainly necessitate a huge amount of cleaning up.

The hazardous icy street kept the hospital ex-ray room busy all week, as the victims of falls came in to check for broken bones. Clyde Lewis, Piggly Wiggly employee, fell in front of the store fracturing his wrist and dislocating a shoulder. He was hospitalized for one day.

The small boys of Brownfield took advantage of the school holidays by grabbing their sleds and heading for the nearest incline. Coleman Park and the railroad embankment were the scenes of many snowy spills, some of them rather disastrous.

Elton Brian, son of the pastor of the First Baptist Church, had an unpleasant collision with a telephone pole that led to his being hospitalized over night. He was not seriously hurt.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following patients were admitted to the Treadaway-Daniel Hospital for treatment during the past week:

MEDICAL; J. W. Peveler, Tatum; L. L. Blackstock, Brownfield; Billy Dale Neal, Welch; B. W. Hahn, Brownfield; Mrs. W. L. McClellan, Plains; Philip Constancio, Meadow; R. D. Shewmake of Welch; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Copeland of Plains; J. H. Overman, Brownfield; and Mrs. S. E. Savage Seminole.

SURGICAL Mrs. Sam Privitt, Brownfield; Mrs. J. W. Beal, Tokio; Mrs. Hugh Rowden, Brownfield; Mr. E. T. Patton, Brownfield; and Mrs. A. W. Pate of Brownfield.

BIRTHS: Born Jan. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Claude Price of Meadow, a boy Michael Claude, weight 5 lb. 6 oz.

Born Jan. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alberding of Brownfield, a boy, Gayland Jay, weight 7 lb. 4 oz.

Born Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Langford, a boy, Charlie Keith, weight 7 lb. 7 oz.

JOHNSON NEWS

Miss Willa Dean Tuttle of Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Tuttle, was married to Mr. Granville Patterson of Lubbock last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilmet and children of Tokio were the guests of the Herman Wheatleys Sunday.

Last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Alexander and Allie Belle went to Eliasville to attend the funeral of Allie Belle's grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Rickle.

Miss JoAnn Lay is doing beauty work in Lovington.

Chock and Foster Winn left Sunday to go through the clinic at Temple.

Those attending the Baptist Sunday School Zone meeting Sunday at Meadow were: Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Alexander and Allie

Belle, Carol Johnson and Rev. J. W. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Parker have moved to the Faught place from Gomez.

Derrell Harris, who was stationed in Japan before the holidays, is now stationed at Almagordo, N. M.

FOUNG GRIGG STUDYING FOR THE MINISTRY

ABILENE—One of the 256 men enrolled in Abilene Christian College who are studying to be ministers is from Wellman.

Twenty-three percent of the 1-

117 men in the student body of nearly 1,700 are men planning to preach or who are preachers.

The ministerial student from Wellman is Robert M. Grigg, son of Mrs. W. N. Grigg.

Abilene Christian College is maintained by members of the Church of Christ.

Gene Langford, who was very critically injured last week is in a slightly improved condition. He has been able to take some liquid nourishment, and is in a state of semi-consciousness.

BOOK YOUR ORDERS NOW!



Our first hatch will be ready

JANUARY 31ST.

Let us take your orders NOW

We have on hand now, ready for the market, FRYERS and started chicks.

CHISHOLM HATCHERY

424 Lubbock Road
Phone 252-J

TRY THE "FEEL"!

Feel those "Sofa Wide" Seats...up to five feet wide! And soft!

Feel that "Mid Ship" Ride...you'll ride in the level center section of the car!

Feel that "Equa-Poise" power in both the new 100 h.p. V-8 and the 95 h.p. Six!

Feel those "Hydra-Coil" Springs in front teamed with "Para-Flex" Springs in the rear!

Feel the wheel...you'll love that arrow-straight steering!



Feel that heavy gauge steel "Lifeguard" Body and 5 member box section frame! 59% more rigid!

Feel those "Magic Action" brakes...up to 35% easier acting...they're "King-Size" too!

'49 FORD

There's a Ford in your future

"Drive a Ford and FEEL the difference"

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

PORTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY INC.

Your Mary Muffet CLASSIC



Sure bet for any daywear need. Goes everywhere, fits everyone. Stitched fly-front, convertible collar, self-belt and gay, perky, all-around peplum over huge, inset pockets.

Ours Alone, naturally.
In Gaberdine and Linen
\$12.95

Stonemitter Cord Suit

\$17.95

Front view... back view... Georgiana's deft detailing of the stripes in this rich rayon and cotton cord... assures you of smooth slim smartness. Black, blue or brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

WEEKEND SPECIALS
RACK OF 55 DRESSES — VALUES TO \$34.95

1/2 PRICE

Shelton's
Quality Apparel

WHEN YOU SEE ME
It always means
QUALITY PIGGLY WIGGLY SAVINGS

Gebharots
TAMALES Can 22c

Dorman
LIMA BEANS No. 2 .. 13c

Cottage
SARDINES 12½c

Shortening Swifts 3 Lb. Ctn. **73c**

Sugar Pure Cane 10 Lb. Bag **85c**

Trend 1c Sale 2 Pkg. **35c**

Peaches Hunts No.2 Heavy Syrup **27c**

Corn Old Kent No. 2 **15c**

Catsup Sinders Large **18c**

Baby Food Libby's 3 Cans **25c**

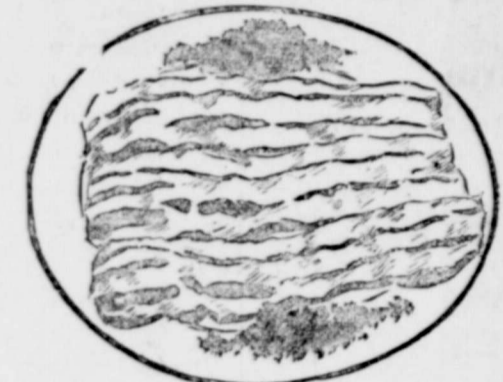
Tide Large Box **33c**

Vel Large Box **31c**

CLUB STEAK
 GOOD Lb. 68c
 STEW MEAT Lb. 43c



HAMS Wilson Picnic ½ or Whole 43c



BACON Sliced 59c
 BACON Slab 43c
 BACON Sq. 47c

BACON DRY SALT Lb. 34c

CHEESE LONGHORN

Lb. 49c



ROAST PORK 55c

FISH Boneless Perch Lb. 39c

CRACKERS Crispy 1 Lb. 25c

PAMOLIVE SOAP BAR 9c

WOLF CHILI No. 2 Can 59c

WHITE KARO ½ gal. 57c

RAISINS Cinderella 2 Lb. pkg 35c

MARSHALL HOMINY No 2 10c

Pears Rosedale No 2½ Can 43

Matches Diamond 6 Box ctn. 35



Dromedary Orange JUICE 46 oz. Can **25c**

Grapefruit JUICE Texas 46 oz. Can **15c**



EVERLITE 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.60**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Eveready No 2½ Can **35c**

APPLES Comstock no. 2 20c PRUNE JUICE Marshall 28c

PEACH JUICE Libbys 12½c PINEAPPLE Dole No. 2 33c

FAB Large pkg. 33c CORN Del Maiz 12 oz. 19c

TOMATOES No. 1 9c SWAN SOAP Lb. 17c

KRAUT Deer no. 2 10c DOG FOOD Dash can 15c

Dorman New POTATOES No. 2 13c

Sweet Potatoes Lb. 12c

ORANGES Texas 5 Lb. Bag 35c

California CABBAGE Lb. 6c

Washington Delicious APPLES Lb. 15c

No 1 Russets SPUDS Lb. 6c

California CARROTS Large bunch 10c



YELLOW ONIONS Lb. 5c

California LETTUCE Lb. 15c
 Fancy Green BEANS Lb. 23c
 Rutabaga TURNIPS Lb. 10c

Household NEEDS

CHORE Girl 2 for 15c
 BAB-0 can 12c
 MOUSE TRAPS 3½c
 STEEL WOOL lb. 10c
 G-E LAMP BULBS 25-40-50-60 Watt 12

"THE STORE YOU'RE MOST AT HOME IN!"
PIGGLY WIGGLY

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

BY TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP) Who is the Texan best known to Washingtonians?

Do you think its speaker Sam Rayburn? or Senator Tom Connally or Attorney General Tom Clark?

"No," says Herbie, the soda skeet at the drug store around the corner from the National Press Club. "It's Sammy Baugh."

And a one-man checkup, which makes no pretense of being a poll, backs up Herbie's words. The famous Redskin football star is by far the best known Texan in Washington to the average citizen hereabouts.

A city of nearly 1,000,000 persons the nation's capital has a lot of inhabitants who know less about politics than the average individual in Gainesville, Brownsville, Jacksonville, Roganville or any other "ville" in Texas you might mention.

And they care less about politics a great many, since they have no vote and have no idea of that old American institution—the political rally.

These people, such as policemen street car motormen clerks in stores and fileclerks in big government building, live quite ordinary lives. They're almost as detached from congressional circles as you, 1,500 miles or more away from the District of Columbia.

But these folks here have come to know and hail the tall, dark-haired and friendly Sammy Baugh as their foremost sports hero. He's tops with the kids, too.

Throughout the football season the sensational playing of the former T. C. U. star, who holds most of the passing records in the professional game, keeps his name in the headlines of the local sports page—sometimes on page 1.

He is called upon frequently to appear at big public functions, as a drawing card, to help raise money for worthy causes.

When Sammy goes back to his old hometown of Sweetwater or his ranch near Rotan in the winter he still gets in the local news columns. His activities in the livestock and rodeo world are especially fascinating to those who have never been in the West.

At the moment the Washington sports scribes are busy speculating on what the future holds for Sammy.

He has been a member of the Redskin team ever since it became Washington's club in 1937, and a star since the beginning. The question now is whether he will be the Redskin head coach next fall.

That appears doubtful, because he is still too valuable as a player Redskin fans still want to see him out there hurling passes.

If you tried to pick the second best known Texan to Washingtonians you'd have a tough time.

There's one other Texan on the Redskins who is very popular. He is Dick Todd, former Texas A. and M. star who also plays in the backfield. He holds the record for passes received.

Bogt Baugh and Todd are modest, pleasant sort of individuals. They are close personal friends. Sammy has named one of his children after Dick.

Mrs. Viola Smith and children spent the past week - end in Breckenridge visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hight.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Cheek of Hobbs spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ballard.

No. 1 Babe



Leonard Gunnell, born New Year's Day in Prattville, Ala., is the nation's number one infant. At least Leonard—pictured above with his mother—holds number 101-49-000001, the lowest number assigned in the new nationwide numbering system which went into effect Jan. 1. The 101 is for Alabama, the 49 is for the year, and the last six digits show the position he takes in Alabama birth records. Henceforth, all babies born in the U. S. will be so numbered.

New Un Official



President Truman appointed Joseph B. Keenan, Washington attorney, to be U. S. representative on the UN Conciliation Commission for Palestine. He will serve with representatives from France and Turkey on the three-member commission. Keenan served as chief U. S. prosecutor at the war crimes trial in Japan.

WEST WARD P. T. A. MEETS

The West Ward PTA met on Thursday, January 6. Mrs. Charles D'way was program chairman. Mrs. Eldon Cornelius gave the prayer. The program topic was The Home—A Practical Laboratory to Train For Homemaking and Economics.

In keeping with the program subject Miss Helen Dunlap, leader in 4-H Club work, discussed the 4-H club program. She brought with her two 4H clubs girls from Meadow. One girl Patsy Scales talked about her individual club projects, her sister Marjorie Scales led some songs.

Miss Mable Davis presented some of her sixth grade music pupils. They sang several songs of their own composition and Miss Davis accompanied them.

Next month's meeting will be held on Feb. 3. It will be a night meeting at 8:00 P. M. The guest speaker will be State Senator Kilmer Corbin of Lamesa. Senator Corbin will speak on A Democratic Unit for World Peace. All members are urged to come.

Rheumatism is more common than tuberculosis, diabetes, cancer and heart disease combined.

Cars Change; So Do Models



In preparation for the fifteenth anniversary of "Knee-Action," Chevrolet restaged with a current car a photograph taken when it introduced coil springs. Both pictures above show (l to r) George LaGuerré, now a factory production manager; Robert Allen, Broadway actor. Apparently conscience-stricken, the owner left nine dollar bills tied around the pup's neck.

Homeless but Loaded



Homeless but loaded with dough, a little brown and white puppy of undetermined breed waits patiently for his master to reclaim him after being abandoned in a Chicago depot. Apparently conscience-stricken, the owner left nine dollar bills tied around the pup's neck.

Henry Chisholm and his father, J. W. Chisholm, are in Temple this week, where Henry Chisholm is going through the Scott and White Clinic.

Mrs. M. G. Tarpley fell at her home Tuesday afternoon and sprained her wrist.

Mrs. Stella Graham, employee of the Gore Fashion Shoppe was at home ill last week with flu.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Who are the Walloons?
2. Do American ships pay toll to go through the Panama Canal?
3. In horse-racing jargon, what is a maiden?
4. How much starch does corn contain?
5. What is a minuend?

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. They are the inhabitants of southern Belgium who speak a dialect of French, as contrast to the Flemish, or people from Flanders, who speak a dialect of Dutch or low German. The Walloons are primarily of Celtic origin.
2. They pay for passage through the canal just the same as the ships of any other nation.
3. A horse that has never won a race.
4. Corn contains about 70 per cent starch and is used widely in the starch industry.
5. The number from which another number is subtracted.

PLAINS NEWS

here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Free of Abilene is Mrs. C. I. Bedford.

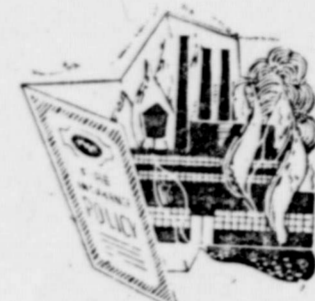
Sailing Over the Rockies



With perfect poise, this ski maiden sails high into space in the snow-capped Canadian Rockies at Banff National Park in Alberta, Canada. Executing a cornice jump, the lady uses her ski poles to give force to the jump and length to the gliding landing.

INSURANCE AGAINST LOSSES

Fire destroys Without MERCY



What must be rebuilt or replaced is preventable expenditure — Be protected against LOSSES.

They are so costly—Come in and let us discuss with you the various types of Insurance we carry.

TARPLEY Insurance Agency

Phone 138-R

Mrs. S. McDonnell has returned home after a six weeks' visit with relatives in Hobbs and Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Mrs. W. L. McClellan is in the Brownfield hospital recovering from stomach trouble, she is reported doing nicely.

Kit Morris of Fort Worth was here last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wright and daughter of Childress spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Pride.

Aaron Morris of Phoenix, Ariz., is here visiting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lackey, Mrs. Robert Chambliss and Mrs. A. G. Mabry were in Lubbock last Thursday attending the School Instruction of the O. E. S.

THE FACT IS BY GENERAL ELECTRIC



HELPS POLIO VICTIMS

THIS NEW "MUSCLE-STIMULATOR" DEVELOPED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC SCIENTISTS ARTIFICIALLY EXERCISES PARALYZED MUSCLES — KEEPS THEM FROM WASTING AWAY.



MILKED AT 1/2 THE COST... EVEN FOR FARMS WITH ONLY A FEW COWS, ELECTRIC MILKING MACHINES REDUCE TIME AND LABOR BY FIFTY PER CENT. CHOOSE A MILKER WITH A G-E MOTOR.

FREE! SCIENTIFIC "COMIC" BOOK ON ATOMIC POWER! EXCITING READING FOR YOUNG AND OLD. 16 PAGES-4 COLORS. WRITE: DEPT. 6-235-AP GENERAL ELECTRIC, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.



You can put your confidence in — GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hear the Fred Waring Show... NBC Network Thursday Night... Coast to Coast

ANNOUNCING

The purchase of

CAVE'S 5-10-25c STORE

of BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

To our many friends and customers of Brownfield and trade area, we wish to announce the purchase of Cave's 5-10-25c Store, effective as of January 1st, 1949. For the past five years as manager of the store, it has been our aim to give as complete line of quality merchandise, at the lowest possible price, that can be offered by the variety business.

As owner of the store we will strive to do an even better job in the future. We will always strive to give the most complete assortment, the lowest prices in the variety field.

We wish to thank our many customers and friends for their past patronage and we hope to merit this same patronage in the future. Make our store your headquarters for your variety buying.

WE WILL OPERATE UNDER THE NAME OF

Griffith's Variety Inc.

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

C. G. GRIFFITH OWNER AND MANAGER

NOTICE

See us for irrigation pumps and motors
The Chrysler Industrial Waukesha engines
and the WESTERN PUMPS will meet all
your requirements—It will be a pleasure
to discuss your irrigation problems with
you.

JOHNSON IMPLEMENT CO.
Your John Deere Dealer

JUST ARRIVED AT

Copeland Hardware

Here's the last word in refrigerator convenience... with latest 1949 features. See it now!

Brand New 1949 PHILCO Advanced Design REFRIGERATOR

Just look at these Exclusive Philco Features

- ZERO-ZONE FREEZER LOCKER Big clear space for frozen foods. Super-fast freezing ice tray shelf.
- COMPLETE SHELF ADJUSTABILITY Holds foods of any size or shape. Almost unlimited arrangements.
- BALANCED HUMIDITY Exclusive Summer-Winter Control to suit every climate and season.

PLUS Double Crispers • Meat Drawer • Vegetable Bin • Self-Closing Door Latch • Easy-Out Ice Trays • 8.1 cu. ft. capacity • 16.2 sq. ft. Shelf Area • 5-Year Warranty.

PHILCO \$ 335.50

SEE IT NOW

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

COPELAND HARDWARE



THESE LOW PRICES GOOD FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Denco Red SALMON tall can 63c

FURR'S

- JUICE TOMATO Rich Nut 46 oz. can 19c
- SYRUP Nectar 5 Lb. Jar 43c
- JUICE Bestex Orange & Grapefruit 19c
- OLEO TOP SPRED Lb. 22c

PEACHES Nice No. 2 1/2 **15c**

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 lb. Bag **85c**

- PUMPKIN Utah Valles No. 2 1/2 12 1/2c
- HOMINY Staff-of-Life no.2 10c
- PEAS Safety First No. 2 12 1/2c

FOOD CLUB
MILK Tall 12 1/2c

- MARSHMALLOWS Sunshine 8 oz. 15c
- BEANS GREEN Pan American Cut No. 2 15c
- TOMATOES Standard No. 2 12 1/2c

PINEAPPLE JUICE
Libby's No. 2 ... 17c

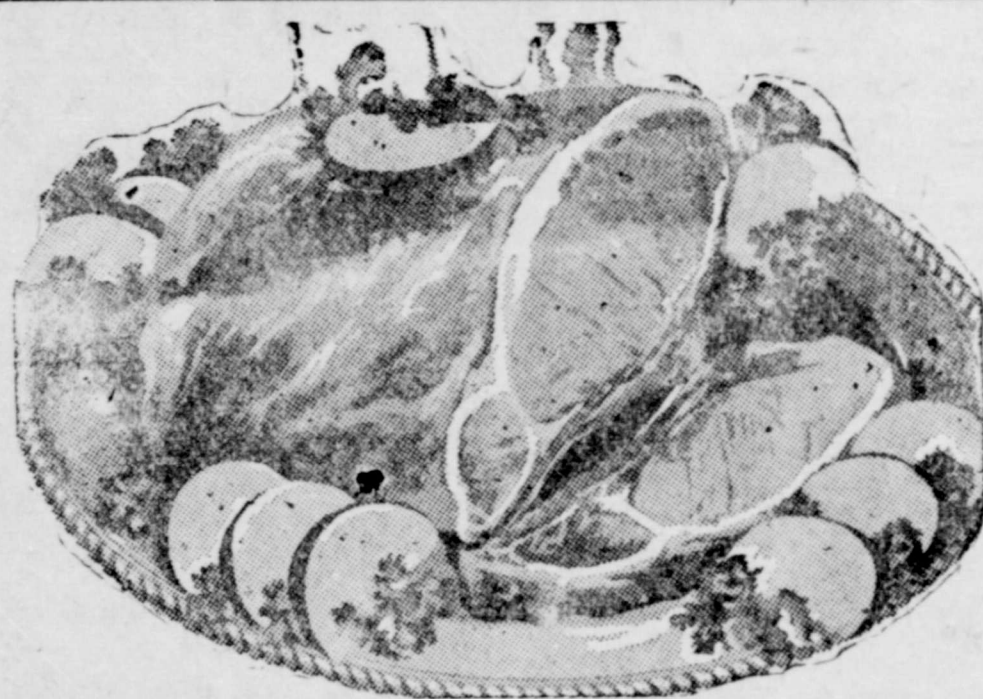
Grapes LB. **12 1/2c** **RADISHES** Bunch 5c
SPINACH Texas Curley lb. 10c

Sweet Potatoes **11c**

- CARROTS** Bunch 7 1/2c
- CAULIFLOWER** Sno White Lb. 10c
- APPLES** Washington Lb. 15c

PICNICS HALF or Whole lb. **43c**

- SAUSAGE** Furr Food 1 lb. roll 39c
- BACON** DRY SALT Lb. 35c



Cheese

FULL CREAM LONGHORN Lb. **49c**

Roast

BABY BEEF CHUCK Lb. **59c**

- BACON** Wicklow Sliced Lb. 59c
- PORK ROAST** Sholder Cut Lb. 49c
- BONELESS PERCH** Lb. 39

- HINDS** Lotion 1.00 Value 59c
- VICKS** Salve 40c Value 29c
- DRUGS** MENTHOLATUM 75c ... 48c
- Razor Blades 10c Pkg. 3 for 23c
- CANDY bars all 5c 3for 10c

4 WAY COLD TABLETS 12'S 15c

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 50c Value 29c

JOHNSON Baby Cream 50c value 39c MENNEN Shave Cream 50c value 33c NESTLES Hair treatment \$1. value 69

- BEANS & POTATOES** Aywon No. 2 ... 15c
- VIENNA SAUSAGE** Snack Time 15c
- APPLE PIEQUICK** Betty Crocker 39c
- APRICOTS** Hunt's Heavy Syrup 25c
- POTATOES** Val Tex No. 2 10c
- VEGETABLES MIXED** Larson's No. 303 ... 19c
- TAMALES** Casa Grande Tall Can 19c

FROZEN FOODS

- CAULIFLOWER** Bridgford's 19c
- CORN CUT** Bridgford's 12 oz. 15c
- BLACKBERRIES** Starr Top Frost 16 oz. 29c
- STRAWBERRIES** Starr 16 oz. 53c
- SPINACH** Top Frost 27c ASPARAGUS 12 oz. 49c
- TREET** Armour 43c **BAKERITE** 1 lb. 43c
- HOLSUM OLIVES** Plain 1 3/4 oz. 21c
- CHILI GEBHAROT** With Beans 35c Plain 45c
- SALAD DRESSING** Bluebonnet Pint 17c
- BABY FOOD** Libby's 3 Cans 25c
- CORNED BEEF** Libby's 12 oz. 54c
- BEANS DEEP BROWN** Libby's 14 oz. 15c
- BORAX** 11 oz. 5c **20 MULE BORAX** ... 18c

Low prices every day

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

RIO

Friday & Saturday
**BORROWED
TROUBLE**
Hop A Long Cassidy

Sunday & Monday
**SINGIN
SPURS**
With The
Hoosier Hot Shots

STRICKLINLY SPEAKING

Serious—Sincere—Silly
Well, none of us usually get just what we're looking for, so it is the proper thing to do to take the second best, and let it go at that. For instance, most of us perhaps would have taken a nice rain, sans freeze, or at least a nice snow.

Instead of letting us dictate the weather, Mr. J. Pluvius sent all three, sans rain, some of it freezing as it fell; a bit of snow and considerable sleet. And this made

it hard on those not too steady on their underpinning. It was very, very easy to change ends suddenly.

And changing ends suddenly in public places sometimes becomes quite embarrassing. As far as the Old He was concerned, he happened to be a shutin with rhumatiz, and had no business further than the bathroom.

But before we leave the subject of weather, what we have been crying and moaning about is moisture, and up to Tuesday, we had a bit more than an inch of that precious stuff. And gummy as it was, that was better than those confounded sandyandy.

And speaking of dust storms of which we had many and sundry in December, over at Post those soil conservation men did something besides just looking at the samples neatly piled along their window sills, or on top of their desks. Those birds set in and analyzed this foreign looking soil.

It was found to not be the red oil in the immediate vicinity or the chocolate loam above the caprock near Post, but much farther away, the hard soil from the high Plains section much further away. It was also of high mineral content. This silt contained an unusually high content of nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium and calcium.

Well, maybe, while the ordeal

was a bit disagreeable to breathe, and caused the ladies to nearly loose their religion cleaning house perhaps the Weatherman was just giving our land a bit of fertilizing at no cost.

When the ground becomes covered with snow, sleet or ice, it is hard for the birds to find enough to eat, and they require a bit more to eat than usual, what with supplying heat to their bodies. On such occasions the wife usually tosses out a lot of stale bread at the back door, and the birds mostly sparrows and starlings take to it with a vengeance.

Yep, we know that they are a nuisance about places, but they were put here by the same High Authority that put us here, and we just don't like to see them starve, or even suffer. We even provide food and shelter for our meanest human criminals. No bird could be as bad as some of them.

Among the incoming mail this week, was one from Clyde Warwick of the Canyon News, and also publisher of the Panhandle Press, about the Old He originally appearing in the Lubbock Avalanche last spring. The article contained some quite glaring errors, among which was the Herald family having children

beater, mixing bowls, can opener, measuring cups and measuring spoons, custard cups and casseroles.

Near serving center: Orange and fruit squeezer, and bread or slicing knife.

Some utensils may be conveniently stored in one of several places: Coffeemaker and teapot, near stove, sink or serving center; saucepans, large kettle and double-boiler, near stove or sink; pint measuring cup near sink or mixing center and it may be wise, she concludes, to have more than one of the same of the smaller pieces which can be stored near the working centers where they are used.

three years before marriage.

He had received a correction from Lois Vestal but too late, as the article had already been published. So, says Clyde, it learned us a lesson to check up a bit on an article before publishing. But he hoped the article would not entirely wreck our reputation for truth and veracity. Sodowe. And thanks for the nice sentiments expressed.

Since being confined to our room a bit over a week, many of our friends have called and jawed awhile. A get-well card from Marion Craig and madam, and a very beautiful gladioli with two blooms came from two ladies. Since then another bloom has appeared, and a third is just in the offing.

Now don't get excited about the ladies. Both are old friends and windows; Mrs. Eldora White, our district clerk, and Mrs. O. L. Jones, our county treasurer. Two better ladies would be hard to find.

Your columnist is not exactly gripping about the matter, but when a west Texan goes four days without seeing the sun, that something. He gets sorter scared it will not make it out from behind the clouds at all.

A TIP TO THE LOCAL FARMERS

Of course it is none of our business whether the farmers begin to prepare their land after this moist spell or let it lay there and blow till April or May. But here's what we'd do if we had land, and aimed to make a crop:

Just as soon as this sleet, ice and snow melts, if we were a farmer, we'd get in there and either deep flat break, or list as deep as the teams or tractor would pull the plows, throwing a lot of clay flecks up on top.

And I'd start operations on my sandiest lands, ending up with the harder natured lands. We believe all soil conservation men will agree with above.

TOKIO COMMUNITY HONORS MR. AND MRS. COUCH

The friends and neighbors of Tokio community met at the community center Friday night, Jan. 7, for a '42 party, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Couch, who are moving to Junction, Texas.

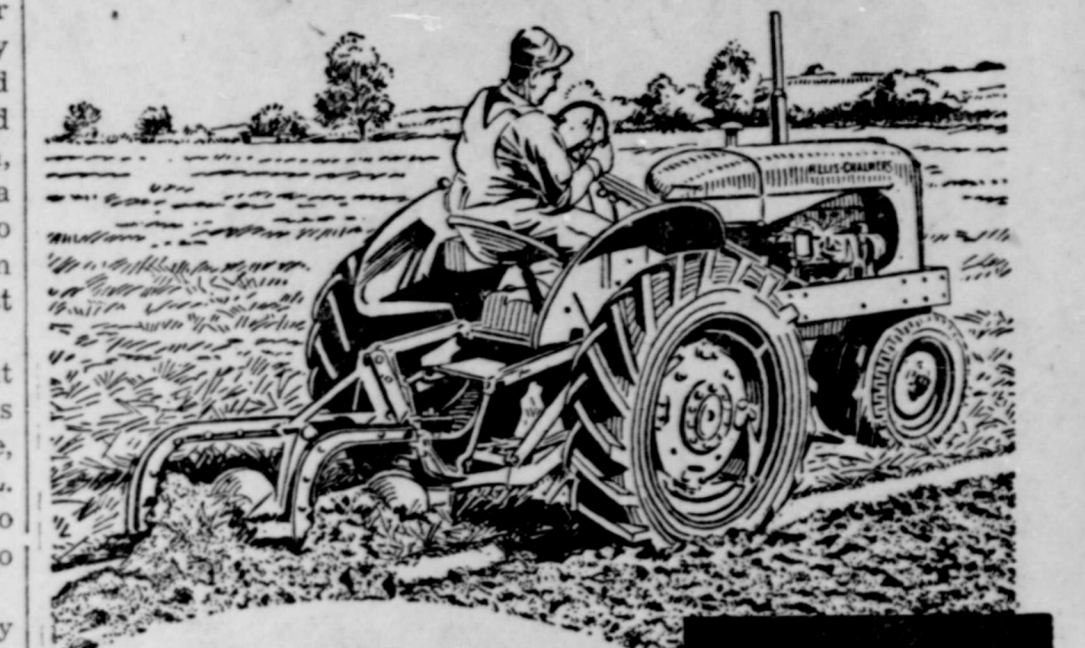
Mr. and Mrs. Couch came to Tokio about four years ago, and have since then been very active in community affairs and church work. Their presence will be

greatly missed.

Many useful farewell gifts were received by the honorees. Cocoa, coffee and cake was served to some 175 guests. Several friends from Brownfield were in Tokio for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Romans were here Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Maudie Romans.

Read and Use Herald Want Ads



The New WD TRACTOR with POWER ADJUSTED Wheel Treads

Wheel treads can be adjusted instantly to desired row spacing with engine power.

5-WAY HYDRAULIC CONTROL
A single touch control lever at steering wheel answers every command of the operator in controlling implements.

TWO-CLUTCH POWER CONTROL SYSTEM
Tractor may be stopped and started without interrupting power-takeoff or hydraulic system.

We can give you full information. Stop in and see us.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

J.B. KNIGHT IMPLEMENT CO.

17 NEW FEATURES INCLUDE:
New light-pressure foot brakes; hydraulic shock absorber seat; easier steering; new low-pitch muffler; ASAE swinging drawbar.

RIALTO THEATRE

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Ida Lupino
Cornel Wilde
IN
**ROAD
HOUSE**

Sun. — Mon.
**A SOUTHERN
YANKEE**
Red Skelton
Brian Donley

Tues. - Wed.
**THAT LADY
IN ERMINE**
Betty Grable
Douglas Fairbanks

RITZ THEATRE

SAT. ONLY
GENE AURTY
**COLORADO
SUNSET**

SUN.—MON.
Preston Foster
and Belita
**THE
HUNTED**

TUES. — WED.
Gloria Jean
David Street
**I SURRENDER
DEAR**

THURS. - FRI.
Robert Montgomery

Robert Taylor
**THE
SECRET LAND**

Save Steps With Convenient Storage

COLLEGE STATION Jan. 10. The old rule for convenient storage of kitchen utensils—"keep it where you use it"—has been improved. Household equipment specialists of the U. S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture and various state experiment stations have conducted kitchen work studies which led to a newer and better rule "Keep it where you use it first".

Mrs. Bernice Clayton, extension home management specialist of Texas A. and M. College, says that if this rule is followed some utensils obviously will be most

convenient near the stove, while others may be stored near the mixing center, the sink or the serving center. The storage place for some equipment, such as the coffee making utensils, may depend on the type for instance, a coldwater coffeemaker is first used at the sink, a hot water coffeemaker may be first used at the stove.

Here are convenient locations for some of the most frequently used utensils, Mrs. Clayton says: Near the stove, frying pans, pancake turner, 2-tine long fork, potato or food masher, and cooling rack.

Near sink: Dishpan, dish draining rack, pan for the rack, vegetable brush, colander and a six- to eight-inch wire strainer.

Near mixing center: Rotary egg

Another Job Completed

West Texas Gas Company in December completed another pipe line job which will the company to serve the Brownfield District better. Eight and eight-tenths miles of 4½-inch pipe, between Tahoka and Brownfield, have been replaced with 6 5/8-inch and 7-inch pipe. A total of 6.7 miles of the new line has been in service since November 25, and the last 2.1 miles of the line were put into service December 11.

More Gas Available

The new lines will enable us to supply more gas for our customers in Brownfield, Seagraves, Seminole, Ropeville and Meadow.

Top photo shows workmen at West Texas' Main Line Yard loading out part of the 8.8 miles of pipe used in the transmission line enlargement. The bottom picture is another view of workmen loading out pipe for the Tahoka - Brownfield project.

West Texas Gas Company
Helping Build West Texas Since 1927

Coming
**JAN.
22**

New Chevrolet for '49.

Tested and Proved...

ON THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST PROVING GROUND!

Mile after mile they put it through its paces... proved its speed, its acceleration, its economy!



Proved on the toughest grades... the new Chevrolet takes hills in its stride. Its power will thrill you.



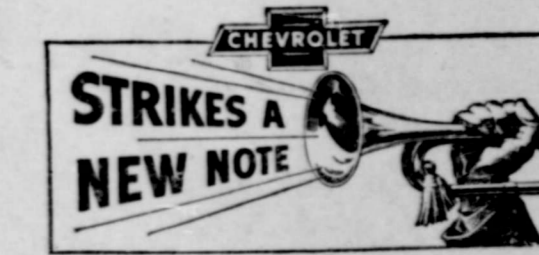
The punishing granite blocks of this "torture trail" PROVED Chevrolet's ability to absorb punishment!



This is where Chevrolet for 1949 was PROVED to be weather-proof and waterproof!

At the General Motors Proving Ground there are men who are experts at ruining cars! "Find the flaws... get the facts" is their motto. And so, when Chevrolet for 1949 was delivered to their "tender" mercy, they put it through its paces so vigorously and so thoroughly that there was no chance for basic weaknesses to go undetected. What a break for the buyer...

instead of an experimental or untried car, he gets a car that has PROVED economy, PROVED stamina, PROVED comfort, PROVED handling-ease! Only Chevrolet, in the low-priced field, has passed through the rigors of the "World's Toughest Proving Ground" and comes to you thoroughly TESTED, thoroughly PROVED and thoroughly APPROVED!



TEAGUE-BAILEY CHEVROLET COMPANY
401 West Broadway
Brownfield, Texas

INCOME TAX MATTERS

HANDLED PROMPTLY AND EFFICIENTLY

Vernon A. Townes
West Side Of Square



Start the New Year right with **Bargains** FROM OUR SHELVES CHISHOLMS GROCERY PHONE 316-J FOR DELIVERY

IT'S ABOUT THE COLLEGE STATION

Now its about time for Texas cotton growers to decide how their cropping pattern will shape up for 1949.

For many cotton men, the 1949 season is already set. Others however, are asking the question: "What should I do with cotton in 1949?" says C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist of Texas A & M College.

Texas cotton farmers have taken to the 7-Step Cotton Program in a big way—and have come out on top in many ways by following the improved practices set up in this cotton program, says Bates. Many growers have built up their profits through more efficient production, ginning and marketing that is encouraged in the educational efforts of all agencies.

Back to this question many Texas cotton farmers are asking "What should I do with cotton in 1949?" That is a matter for the farmer himself to decide, says Bates. But a few guiding facts may help to reach a decision. Here are some points to keep in mind:

1 The carry-over stocks of cotton next August are expected to be about three million bales greater than on last August 1.

2 The total cotton used in this country is expected to drop a little during the coming months. However, the foreign shipments are to increase under the European Aid Program.

3 Price prospects through the government loans are a little more favorable than for feed grain crops due to shortage difficulties with grains.

4 Finally, the prospective demand for livestock and livestock products is relatively stronger than for crops.

Bates concludes that this year should be one of fair opportunity for cotton growers if good production and marketing practices are followed. It looks as if cotton "has the edge" on cash grains if it's a toss-up between these two crops.

Certainly where livestock production is handled along with cotton, the output of meat, milk and eggs should not be decreased next year. It's good, common sense, says Bates, to keep up the production schedule on the basis of long-run profits.

During the coming year, farmers must keep up the production system which will maintain the soil and provide permanent gains for better living.

LOYD W. YOWELL PURCHASES MOOREHEAD STATION

Lloyd W. Yowell has purchased the John Dick Moorehead Texaco Service Station, which is located at 720 West Main.

He invites all his old and new customers to come in and see him at his new place of business.



Farm Legislation Due

SINCE the farmers of the nation played the leading role in returning President Harry S. Truman to the White House, even more so than labor, it is practical to assume that on the early agenda of the Democratic 81st congress will be some sorely needed farm legislation.

Among the first will be the repeal or amendment of the Commodity Credit Corporation act to give that agency the power to provide storage space for grain so that the support price program may function. It will be remembered that this column pointed out this work of the grain lobby in the 80th congress, which belatedly in the closing hours of the session pushed through this piece of legislation as a rider on the CCC act, and that the fact would play an important role in the farm vote.

Another early act likely will be a clarification of the law which grants statutory exemption to farm trucks and trucks engaged exclusively in the transportation of agricultural commodities.

This section of the motor carrier act, now a part of the Interstate Commerce act, has been interpreted by the ICC to permit taxation of trucks carrying washed spinach or other packaged fresh vegetables, classifying them as "manufactured commodities."

Early ratification of the international wheat agreement act, a new long-range farm price support program, plus acreage controls, additional funds for conservation, reclamation and irrigation, for school lunch programs and for rural electrification are almost certain of enactment.

Operation White House

The 156-year-old White House is getting ready for a major operation which will cost us about a million dollars. The historic old mansion which is about to fall down has been declared unsafe for occupancy, and the President and his family have moved cater-cornered across the street to the old Blair and Blair-Lev mansions which are owned by the government and used for visiting dignitaries.

The two old mansions, now temporary White Houses, set flush of the street with only iron steps and

PFC SLATER BACK TO STATES FOR REASSIGNMENT

Private First Class John J. Slater, of Fort Morgan, Colo., has returned to the United States aboard the U. S. Army Transport General Hase for reassignment, following completion of a tour of duty with the U. S. Army in the Philippines, the Public Information Office of Headquarters, Philippines Command in Manila, announced.

Pfc Slater formerly served with the 8149th Service Unit, Philcom

railings between door and sidewalk have really historic posts going back to the early 1800s. Sentry boxes wherein are stationed secret service police have been set up on the walk before each house so visitors can be queried and screened.

In the old White House the President will carry on his business in the executive offices which were built at each end of the main building by President Roosevelt. The walls will be straightened, new floors and cross beams installed and the old house will be made completely modern. It will take a year or more to do the job.

When Margaret Truman came home after the election she noticed the grand piano in her room was afloat. One leg had gone through the floor. The floors sag about six inches in some rooms. Successive attempts at modernization through installation of plumbing, of electricity, etc. have weakened the floor joists. The grand stairway shakes and weaves the heavy candelabra in the east room and the state dining room sway and tinkle. And the whole thing is a fire-trap.

Big business may not like it but a peace-time excess profits tax will be enacted by this next congress. Timid or exorbitant uncontrolled profits has passed and the nation is entering a new era. Last year profits after taxes totalled 29 billion dollars. Only one-sixth went back into plant improvement and expansion. The new excess profits tax will not touch little business and one way the giant corporations which control production, distribution and price of the nation's basic commodities can avoid it is to bring prices down where they won't have to pay the tax. And that will help delatate the inflationary spiral.

President Truman may use new tactics on the next congress. Instead of presenting an entire program of 21 points for enactment as he did before the 80th congress, he likely will present his recommendations for legislation piecemeal, getting action or commitment before presenting the next.

Potentially Powerful

For many years the propaganda program of the National Association of Manufacturers and big business has been to split the farm and labor organizations, carrying out the old technique of divide and conquer. In these two organizations, which represent the vast majority of the American people, would only joint and on agreed legislation for each segment—farm and labor—instead of fighting one another, they could control this or any other congress.

Mr P. H. Nowlin from Clovis was in Brownfield last week-end visiting with his wife and family.

Mrs. Joel Hyman and children spent the past week-end visiting with her relatives in Stamford.

Mr. Jack Bailey and Mr. J. M. Teague are in Dallas this week for the showing of the 1949 Chevrolet.

Processing and Training Center in Manila.

GOMEZ GOSSIP -

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason visited recently with her father, W. A. Motley, at Bowie, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clark and baby daughter of Lubbock, visited Sunday with her parents Mr. and

Mrs. W. G. Swain.

Mrs. Fred Arnold, third grade teacher in Gomez school, was able to be brought home from Treadaway—Daniell hospital Saturday, where had been receiving treatment for pneumonia.

Mrs. Pat Harkins is reported ill with pneumonia

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ensor and sons of New Home, were visitors last week in the A. E. Fletcher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb and children of Morton, visited Sunday with his brother, Alton Webb and family.

New families in the community are the Corleys from Challis to farm one and half miles west of Gomez, and the Brewers to farm two miles east of Gomez.

Don't forget P. T. A. program and meeting at Gomez school

COUNTY LINE HD CLUB

The County Line Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Alton Elmore January 7. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Homer Sudderth. Roll Call was "Kitchen Short Cuts." After the business meeting, the agent, Miss Hunt, gave a demonstration on one-dish meals, by making a shepherd's pie and Italian Spaghetti. While these were baking, she gave a demonstration on table service and a talk on table linens, showing samples of different types of table cloths.

The pie and spaghetti was served to those present and proved to be quite delicious. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Clay Henson, Jan. 21

house Friday night, January 14th (That's tonight.) Be there.



FIRE HAZARD! Don't leave a lighted cigarette burning in an ashtray. It's dangerous.

Dr. W. A. Roberson is pleased to announce the association with Dr. J. M. Reynolds specializing in Orthodontics 601 West Tate Phone 50-R for appointment

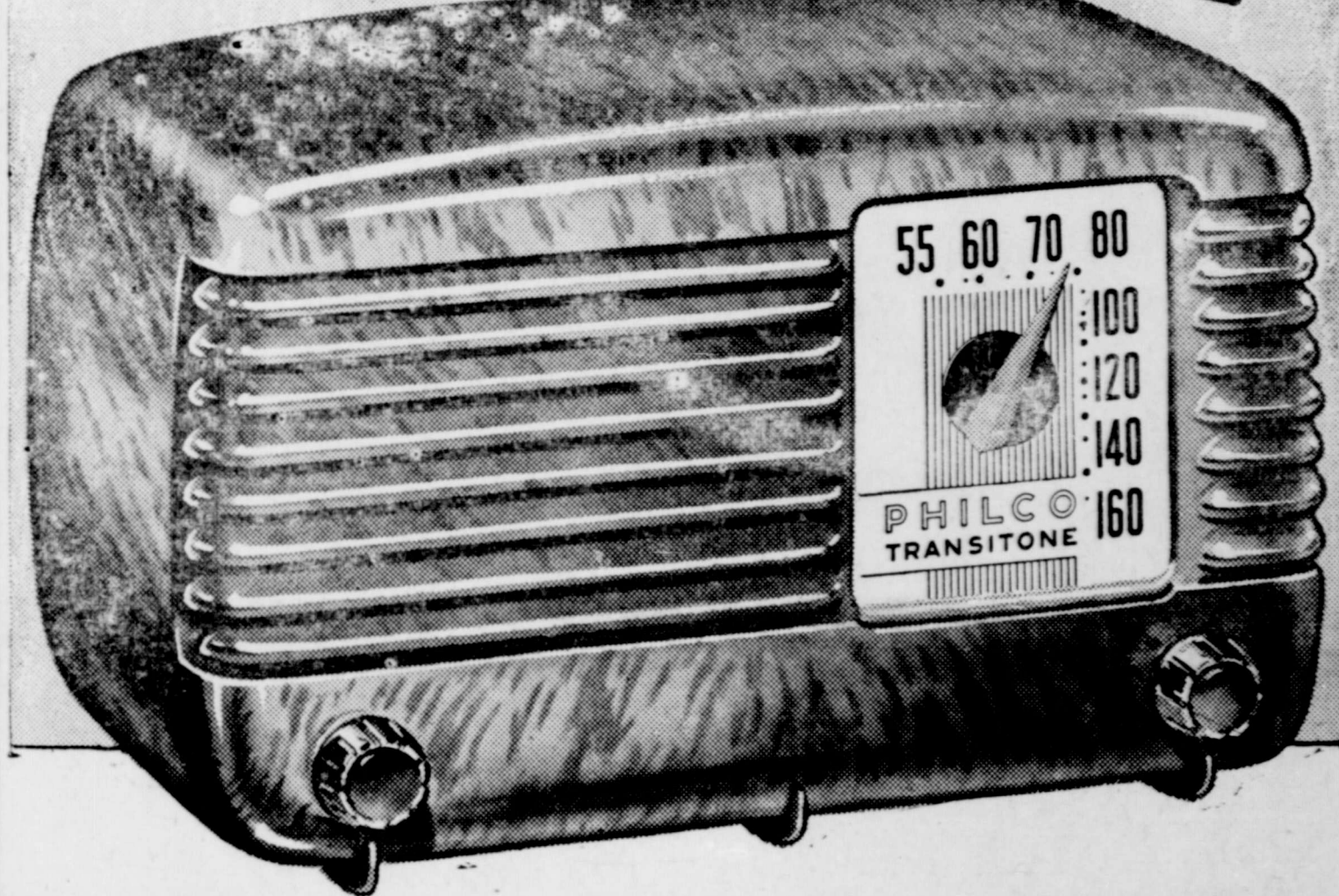
MONTH LONG CELEBRATION

JANUARY belongs to PHILCO

LOOK FOR THE "BlueTags" FOR Big Savings ON 1949 RADIOS AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

- Demonstrators
- Floor Samples
- New Models

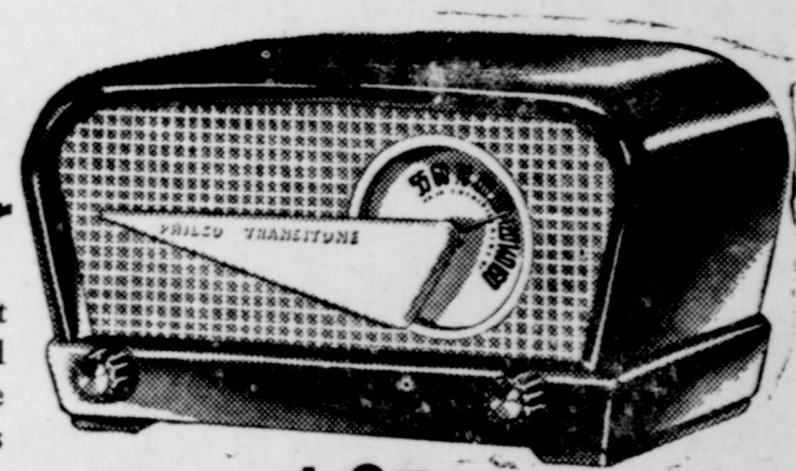
NEW 1949 PHILCO TABLE RADIO



America's greatest value in a quality table radio... the famous Philco 500. Just listen to the full, rich tone on all stations along the standard broadcast band. And plenty of power to bring them in with amazing ease. Plays on AC or DC. Stunning modern walnut-colored plastic cabinet. Priced unbelievably low.

\$ 21.00

PHILCO TABLE RADIO with Amazing Power



The Philco 503... dramatically different in design with its smartly streamlined plastic cabinet of gleaming ebony. The powerful AC-DC radio brings in stations with new clarity and fidelity of tone. Highly sensitive and selective. And a real value!

\$ 4.95

COPELAND HARDWARE

503 West Main

Brownfield, Texas



Join this army and see the World!

HERE'S one army you'll be tickled to death to sign up with—and for a good, long hitch at that.

It's the growing band of happy folks who are stepping out in tidy new 1949 Buicks—and they've got plenty to sound off about.

Mobility for instance. All the life and zing of big Fireball power plants, cradled to velvet smoothness on Hi-Poised engine mountings.

Silk-smooth operation on city street or open highway through the near-magic of Dynaflow Drive,† available now on the Buick SUPER as well as the ROADMASTER.

Easy-going ground coverage from soft coil springs and pillowy big tires on oversize rims.

And what a wonderful outlook you find

here! Through broad, high, full-curving windshields that really let you see.

Through deep, airy side windows that send the whole countryside passing in review—through wide, one-piece rear windows that make parking and backing much easier.

Statistically, the fact is that 4-door Sedans have 22% more glass area than before. Practically, the thing to do is sit in one of these beauties—and note how beautifully you can see the world.

Note, while you're at it, the figures on your dealer's price tags. Even they are part of the picture that makes it advisable to get your order in without delay.

BUICK alone has all these features

- Silk-smooth DYNAFLOW DRIVE*
- FULL-VIEW VISION from enlarged glass area
- SWING-EASY DOORS and easy access
- "LIVING SPACE" INTERIORS with Deep-Cradle cushions
- Buoyant-riding QUADRIFLEX COIL SPRINGING
- Lively FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT POWER on HI-POISED ENGINE MOUNTINGS
- Cruiser-Line VENTIPORTS (Super and Roadmaster)
- Low-pressure tires on SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
- DUREX BEARINGS, main and connecting rods
- Ten smart models featuring BODY BY FISHER

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER models.

MORE CLEARLY THAN EVER "Buick's the Buy"

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening

TUDOR SALES CO.

622 WEST MAIN

Brownfield, Texas

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES
 Per word 1st insertion 3c
 Per word each subsequent insertion 2c
 No ads taken over phone unless you have a regular charge account.
 Customer may give phone number or street number if ad is paid in advance.

FOR SALE —

FOR SALE H. D. 14 Tractor, in A-1 condition, 7 yard scraper Cat. 66 grader, there is plenty of work for these implements. George Bryant 5 miles south east of O'Donnell Rt. 1 25p

FOR SALE Period Sofa, practically new, at 702 East Tate 25p

FOR SALE 4 year old half Jersey half Jersey Cow, Milking 3 gals. now, will milk 5 when fresh. Will freshen April 1st. Also about 750 lbs. of 89-A Storm—Proof cotton seed. I got these seed from the Lubbock Experiment Station, last spring and have planted them once. See D. A. Key 8 and 1/2 miles West and one half North of Brownfield. 26p

FOR SALE 4 row John Deere Tractor and equipment with rent of place See Lewis Havran at Havran Cleaners or A. P. Reagan at Monk Parkers filling station. 27p

MAYTAG Sales and Service, expert Repairmen. J. B. Knight, Hardware. "All Household Appliances sold on easy terms at J. B. Knight Hardware. 20tf

FOR SALE: G John Deere tractor and equipment; two 2-row and 1 3-row knife slides; sand fighter. With or without renting of one section of land located 3 miles south of Seagraves. See J. V. Laster, Rt. 2, Seagraves. 26p

SEWING machines for rent. See Mrs. Roy Collier. 25c

FOR SALE guaranteed used electric washers and gas ranges. Farm and Home Appliance Co. 52tf

REAL ESTATE —

FOR SALE 1 acre, 2 houses, 2 sets of sheds, well, windmill, young orchard. All fenced chicken-proof. Half down, balance terms. See Henry Decker, 1001 West Main, at Sonny's Feed Store 25p

FOR RENT: any part 640 acres, see Arnold Wartes, 4 miles west Needmore. 23tf

FOR SALE: 3-room frame stucco with bath. For quick sale, \$2500. First door north of South Side Baptist Church, South 5th. 25p

FOR SALE: 2-room house with bath. New; to be moved. 707 North Bell St. 25p

FOR SALE 20 acres land, 4-room house and bath joins city limits, \$8,500.00. C. L. Aven, jr., Phone 182 15tf

FOR SALE—160 acres joining Meadow city limits. Six room house with city gas and lights, water piped in. Two chicken houses and good barn. Possession at once. See Mrs. D. B. Smith, 417 South 4th Brownfield or Burl Smith at Lubbock Coop Compress. 25p

FURNITURE and household appliances sold on Liberal terms at J. B. Worsham Furniture Company. 17tf

FARM & RANCH HOMES
 Half section well improved seven miles from Brownfield; subject to irrigation. \$65 acre for short time.
 Well improved section with irrigation near Tatum, at \$110. acre. 2 1/2 section stock farm near Tatum well improved with irrigation well for a short time at \$50. acre. Bargains in smaller farms.

D. P. CARTER
 Brownfield Hotel

FURNITURE and household appliances sold on easy terms at J. B. Worsham Furniture Company. 17tf

NOTICES —

THESE ARE NO DUES NOR FEES IN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 We offer our experience and help only to those with a sincere desire to stop drinking the only obligation being of passing the word along to other sick persons.
 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Box 103 Brownfield, Texas 18tf

Practical Nurse wants work. Long Experience Phone 492—M After 6 P. M. 26P

WANTED Ironing 1001 North 2nd. 26P

Want To Rent Nice apartment or house for couple. Desirable location necessary. Phone 390. 25p

NEEDED: A Rawleigh Dealer for city of Brownfield, 1500 families, where products sold many years. Real opportunity for permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXA-551-232, Memphis, Tenn. 26c

LOST Two billfolds one red and one green contained valuable papers and pictures. Call 299—R Reward

Lost A female screwtail bulldog black and white wearing red harness. 10 months old boys pet. Phone 538-W Reward.

FOR SALE 3 room, frame, stucco, with bath for quick sale \$2500. 1st. door north of south side Baptist Church, south 5th. 25p

FOR RENT Bedroom, private entrance, Mrs. Y. M. Mason 521 East Hill phone 532-J. 25c

CHURCH CALENDAR
 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 East Hill & North Ballard
 Pastor: Rev. William J. Spreen
 SUNDAY
 Bible School 10:00 A. M.
 Morning Worship and Communion 11:00 A. M.
 Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

Marty Crandell of Jersey City, N. J., is called a bright heavy-weight prospect by Coach Roy Simmons, Syracuse University boxing mentor.

Wednesday January 12, 1949
 7:30 P. M. Men's Club of the Church

Meadow Baptist Church
 Pastor: Rev. B. B. Huckabay
 SUNDAY
 Sunday School 10 A. M.
 Preaching Service 11 A. M.
 Training Union 6:30 P. M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
 WEDNESDAY
 Prayer Meeting 7:00 P. M.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP II
 Girl scout troop II met Friday at the Scouts little house and discussed sending Christmas cards to Mrs. R. L. Hooten of Lubbock who will send them to a missionary in Nanking, China. There were nine scouts, one visitor and Mrs. Forbus, the leader present.

More than 1,500,000 cancer dressings were made by the volunteers of the American Cancer Society during 1947.

The Indian figure as a cigar sign appeared as early as 1617, in England.

Read And Use Herald Want Ads

FOR SALE; 4 row International Tractor.

FARM FOR RENT
 FARM FOR SALE; 640 acres \$50. per acre. Fair improvements immediate possession.

Wheat Farm FOR SALE
 Near Tulia 640 acres 520 acres in wheat \$45. per acre.

ROBERT L. NOBLE
 Brownfield Building
 phone 320



HALF PRICE SALE

Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion
 Regular \$1 size...now only **50¢**
 Large \$2 size...now \$1
 all prices plus tax

- soothes rough, chapped hands
- creamy-smooth...fragrant
- softens skin from head to toe
- protects against weather exposure
- guards against complexion dryness
- doubles as a make-up foundation

Come in or phone today!
 Sale for limited time only!

PRIMM DRUG

Volunteer Now for the NEW National Guard

For a Limited Time Only
 You Have a Chance to Join
 A Fighting Outfit
 In Our First Line of Defense
 On Land and in the Air
 Train At Home...
 Serve Your Country While You
 Go To School or Stay on Your Job

Heavy Mortar Company
 142nd. Infantry Regiment



good telephone manners are fun!

Most children enjoy doing things right. When they're shown the right way to use the telephone with proper consideration and courtesy—they're naturally better telephone users. Telephone neighbors will appreciate their consideration—and each member of their own family will enjoy a fair share of telephone service. This assures friendlier and better telephone service for everyone.

Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.

COST-CUTTING NEW STUDEBAKER '49ERS

AMERICA'S NEWEST AND FINEST TRUCKS

They're stand-outs in looks and cab comfort!

220 South Fifth WEST TEXAS MOTORS Brownfield, Texas

WARREN & RICKETS OIL COMPANY

COSDEN JOBBER

Petroleum Products Wholesale and Retail

BOX 889 PHONE 189-J BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

"SPEEDY" PORTWOOD MOTOR Co.

WELL, WELL, ME PECK—DID YOU HAVE A NICE VACATION IN YOUR USED CAR FROM PORTWOOD MOTOR CO.

DID I!—THE CAR WAS SWELL! EASY RIDING—VERY FAST AND ECONOMICAL TO RUN—MY WIFE DID ALL THE DRIVING.

GREAT—THEN ALL YOU HAD TO DO WAS SIT BACK AND ENJOY THE SCENERY.

—ER YES EXCEPT I HAD TO HOLD THE STEERING WHEEL.

SPECIAL SALE OF USED CARS

1947 Ford Super Delux Sedan Coupe R and H \$1625	1942 Ford Super Delux Sedan Coupe ----- \$745
1947 Kaiser 4 door Sedan 17,000 actual miles ---- \$1295	1941 Mercury Tudor ----- \$745
1946 Ford Super Delux Tudor ----- \$1395	1941 G. M. C. L. W. B. 825 tires and steel grain body ----- \$445
1942 Ford Super Delux Tudor ----- \$745	

1946 Ford Super Delux Tudor Radio
 1940 Mercury 4 door—Extra clean
 1940 F1940 Ford Tudor—Extra nice car
 1940 Ford Coupe
 1939 Ford Tudor

At The Churches --

CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Lubbock Rd. at Oak St.
 Jimmy Wood, Minister
 Bible Study Sunday 9:45 A. M.
 Preaching Sun. 10:45 A. M.
 Communion, Sun. 11:45 A. M.
 Young People, Sun. 6:00 P. M.
 Eve. Worship, Sun. 7:00 P. M.
 Communion Sun. Eve. 7:45 P. M.
 Ladies Bible Class Tues. 3:00 P. M.
 Mid-Week Bible, Wed. 7:30 P. M.
 Teachers Class, Tues. 7:30 P. M.

Church of the Nazarene
 South Second at W. Tate
 J. Reynald Russell, pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
 Worship Hour 11:00 A. M.
 N. Y. P. S. 7:00 P. M.
 Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
 Prayer Service (Wed.) 7:30 P. M.

Gomez Baptist Church Calendar
 Rev. T. L. Burns, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 Preaching 11:00 A. M.
 Training Union 7:15 P. M.
 Preaching 8:00 P. M.
 Midweek services 8:30 P. M.

CATHOLIC SERVICES
 9 A. M. second and fourth Sundays, Veterans Hall in Brownfield 9:30 a. m., First, Third and Fifth Sundays, Community Building in Seagraves, Texas.

1st PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Broadway & Third St.
 Rev. J. Preston Murphy, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
 Westminster Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
 Brownfield, Texas
 Herschel L. Thurston, Minister
 SUNDAY
 A cordial welcome is extended all.
 Church School 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship 10:55 a. m.
 Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
 WSCS West Circle (mon.) 2:00
 WSCS Faith Circle (mon.) 2:00
 Wesleyan Guild (1st mon.) 7:30
 Choir Rehearsal (wed.) 7:30
 Stewards (1st wed.) 7:30
 Terry County Methodist Men's Club (3rd. Wed.) 7:30

West Side Baptist Church
 West Powell St.
 W. T. Sparkman, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
 Training Union 7:00 P. M.
 Worship Service 8:00 P. M.
 Mid-Week Service 7:00 P. M.

ANTI-FREEZE PERMANENT BASE SPECIAL \$350 gal.

WASHING, GREASING AND LUBRICATION OUR SPECIALTY

A lot of hard winter driving ahead for your car. Be sure it is in shape to stand the test of winters vigorous weather by having it Washed, Greased, Lubricated and one of any number of check ups for all makes of cars at our well equipped shop.

Our mechanics are well trained in this type of work—Next time your car is in need of a clean-up job bring it to us.

M. J. Craig Motor Co.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DEALER

Portwood Motor Co.
 Telephone 306 4th AND HILL