

Merchants Feature 'Dollar Stretchers' For 1st Monday Buying

THE OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION IN TERRY COUNTY ESTABLISHED 1903

The Terry County Herald

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

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

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The Herald has the largest paid in advance circulation of any weekly newspaper on the South Plains.

VOLUME 45

TWO SECTIONS

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1949

SIXTEEN PAGES

NUMBER 15



CHAMP—The grand champion of the Junior Steer Show of the State Fair of Texas at Dallas changes hands during the auction following the show. Buyer Wiley Akins of Dallas

and Fort Worth (left) paid Rob Watlington of Colorado City, Tex., \$1.50 a pound for the 1,170-pound Hereford. Watlington is an FFA member. (AP Photo).

GRADY GOODPASTURE PLANS STORAGE THAT WILL SERVE WIDE AREA

Grady Goodpasture is doing it again. The other fellow can decide that Brownfield and the area is done growing if they wish, but Grady stays just a bit in advance if anything. But he admits that he is two or three years behind with his last venture. It is a steel and concrete warehouse that would do credit to a city of 25 to 50 thousand.

This immense warehouse is 80x400 feet long, and extends across a whole block on north Ninth, then cuts across the dead end of Eighth street, and onto another block until it reaches the Santa Fe right-of-way. The dead end of 8th will turn west to 9th for an outlet.

To House Grain This Year

The warehouse will be used this year mostly for grain sorghums. The farmers as well as the government are hustling high and low, early and late, for grain storage. The government is even countermanding their surplus shipments down on the gulf to store surplus grain. But grain storage will not be the ultimate purpose.

Grady stated to a reporter that the warehouse he built some two years ago, some 50x300 feet extending from Main to Broadway on the west side of the Santa Fe tracks, was just a teaser. This new building was planned some time ago, but many things, mostly scarcity of materials, delayed construction.

Many Towns To Use Warehouse

Not only is Brownfield demanding more warehousing, but the demand comes from many other, principally Plains, Denver City, Seagraves, in Texas, and Tatum, Lovington and Hobbs in New Mexico. This is easy to understand when the meaning is revealed.

The demand consists mostly for storage of auto parts, oil field supplies, furniture, hardware and implements. Even the dry goods men need space for out-of-season stuff. In fact, there is a constant demand for warehouse space for one thing and another. It saves a second long shipment and flooding from some far-off warehouse.

The building fronts on 9th, and about half way along the building on the south side will be the elevating machinery for grain. The grain will be carried by conveyors to various parts of the building for individual storage space.

NOTICE

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the sign used at Jessie G. Randall School to slow highway traffic is asked to notify the chief of police or someone at city hall.

The sign, which disappeared Monday night, is State property, and is badly needed during school hours.

At the east end, where the building joins the Santa Fe right-of-way, there will be a trestle connecting the building with a commercial track the Santa Fe is providing.

In fact, after you cross the Santa Fe tracks, you really run into a lot of warehouse and other plants of one nature and another. If everyone had as much confidence in the future of Brownfield as old Grady, we'd soon have a real town of this old burg.

BHS Band Will March In Parade at Lamesa

Members of the Brownfield High School band will participate in a parade at Lamesa November 11 at 10 a.m., according to Richard Young, band director.

Following the parade, the band will be special guests at a barbecue to be held on the courthouse lawn at noon.

The Brownfield Cubs will meet the Lamesa Lobos at Lobo Field Friday, November 11, at 2:30 p.m.

Other activities slated for the Brownfield Band in the future are the annual Christmas band and chorus concert to be held December 13, and participation in the Pep Squad football game to be held December 3.

Former Resident Hurt In Gin Accident

D. J. Jeffreys, 28, of Lovington, N. M., suffered severe head injuries Tuesday at about noon, when his head was caught in a press at a gin near Lovington.

Jeffreys was taken to a Lubbock hospital, where it was found that his skull was fractured. Hospital attendants said late Wednesday that his condition was slightly improved.

The son of Henry Jeffreys of Brownfield, the injured man lived in Brownfield for several years before moving to Lovington. He is married and has one child.

JAYCEES TO REPLACE PANES IN SHOW BARN

Donations of five window panes each were made by John Kendrick, Frank Szydoski, Tess Fuller and Johnny Rabon, to replace broken panes in the Jaycee show-barn, at a regular meeting of the Jaycees Monday at the Esquire Restaurant. The members voted to replace the 70 odd panes that have been broken in the barn. Main speaker at the meeting was Vernon Townes, who discussed the 10 amendments to the consti-

Lubbock Woman Wins Golf Round

Winner of the championship title in the South Plains Women's Golf Association Tournament, which was held here last week end at the Brownfield Country Club, was Mrs. Kay Taylor of Lubbock. Presentation of her trophy, as well as the medalist trophy, was made Sunday by Lee Brownfield, a member of the Brownfield Country Club Tournament Committee.

Runner-up in the championship flight was Mrs. Helen Humphries, of the Lubbock Country Club, who was also presented a cup by Mr. Brownfield.

Mrs. Taylor defeated Mrs. Evelyn Cruce and Mrs. Vivian Parks, both of the Brownfield club, in the semi-finals before meeting Mrs. Humphries. Mrs. Humphries had defeated Mrs. Aleta Hitchcock before going into the finals with Mrs. Taylor.

Several final matches were not played off Sunday, due to inclement weather. Among those not played off was the consolation match between Mrs. Bess Baldwin and Mrs. Cruce, in the championship flight.

Finals in the first flight were not played off by Mrs. Helen Marse and Mrs. Helen Mitchell. Mrs. Marse went into the finals after defeating Mrs. Thelma Crites and Marion Winger, both of Brownfield. The first flight consolation match between Mrs. Crites and Mrs. Alice Bollinger of Meadowbrook Country Club was not played Sunday.

Mrs. Audrey Moorhead of the Plainview Country Club and Mrs. Lucille Jones of Meadowbrook will play their final match for winner of the second flight some time this week. Mrs. Moorhead defeated Mrs. Mary Jo Hardy of Brownfield and Mrs. Ruth Lohman of Brownfield. Mrs. Jones defeated Mrs. Faneta Graham and Mrs. Marion May, both of the Brownfield club. Second flight consolation match will be between Mrs. May and Mrs. Hardy.

Winner of the third flight is

The Cubs Take On Midland Tonight

The Cubs rested last Friday night, being an open night with no one to fill the place. It is probably just as well, as they now start their conference game series. The first will be Midland here tonight.

While it is not believed that Midland has a very strong team, they will probably be too much for the Cubs. Anyway, the Cubs are the home team, and whatever you may think of their past performance, forget it and attend the game tonight. And yell like hell if they make a good play.

Perhaps a bit more enthusiasm would put the bite on the boys, and they might foot a lot of folks here as well as the opposing team. Don't ever sell the home team short.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Henry Chisholm was notified Wednesday of the death of her brother-in-law, S. T. Pyburn, 37, who died just before noon Wednesday of a heart attack.

Pyburn worked in Brownfield for Henry and John Chisholm in 1935 and 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Purcell of Burnett, and Ira Purcell left Thursday for Alvarado to attend

tution which are to be voted on November 8.

Lewis Simmonds, chairman of the Activities committee announced a meeting of the committee to be held next Monday for the purpose of shaping plans for the Christmas party and parade to be staged by the Jaycees. The Christmas parade will be December 3 launching officially the opening of the Christmas shopping season in Brownfield.

Mrs. Bugs Bailey, who defeated Mrs. Helen McClain. Mrs. Bailey defeated Mrs. Ellen Benhoff of Meadowbrook, and Mrs. McClain defeated Mrs. Betty Self and Mrs. Gee Gee Privitt, to go into the finals. The third flight consolation match between Mrs. Self and Mrs. Benhoff will be played off this week end.

All trophies and prizes were donated by members of the Brownfield Country Club.

The two-day tournament included a luncheon Saturday and a chicken barbecue and dance Saturday night. Luncheon was also served at noon Sunday, with the trophies being awarded at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tournament judges were Fred Baldwin, Ray Warden, Harold Crites, and Lee Brownfield. The barbecue Saturday night was prepared by John Cadenhead, Ike Bailey, and Roy Winger.

Making the Rounds Of the Gins

If you want to see a real bee-hive of industry these days you only have to get into your car and make the rounds of the five cotton gins of Brownfield. And if you still have time on your hands, you might extend your trip to neighboring towns and villages, as well as the several rural gins in the area.

We made it around among them Wednesday morning, and while there were a great number of trailers and trucks waiting to be ginned, we wondered how many would be on hand come nightfall. The fleecy staple is really rolling in now, and the gins are on a 24 hour schedule.

Many believe this will be the schedule until well after the first of the year and unless there is a very open winter, ginning will go till March, perhaps.

On a half block in the second block north of the Plains highway, the government is storing their surplus seed, and already it has begun to look like a mountain.

Out at the oil mills, a lot of ground has been cleaned off to store surplus seed after their warehouses are full. The harvest is truly on.

Combines are busy out in the maize fields, and that commodity is also coming in to market. It is believed that Terry county will be the banner sorghum grain county on the Plains, maybe anywhere, and looks like the biggest cotton crop ever harvested in the county.

R. V. Collum, 39, Claimed Monday

Funeral services for R. V. Collum, 39, who died Monday in a Lubbock hospital from poliomyelitis, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Northside Baptist Church. The Rev. A. J. Franks officiated.

Collum, who had lived in Brownfield since 1945, became ill Friday. He was an employee of the Columbia Carbonblack plant, near Seagraves, and a veteran of World War II.

Burial was in Terry County Memorial cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Survivors include the wife; three children, Sandra Kay, Bobbie Jannice, and Robert Denver; all of Brownfield; his mother, Mrs. W. K. Collum of Brownfield; three sisters, Mrs. Forrest Whitman of Sundown, Mrs. Frank Reed of Brownfield, and Mrs. Lois Pruitt of Stanville; and three brothers, William A. of Big Lake, Stanley of Lovington, N.M., and Glenn of Brownfield.

ODDFELLOWS TO LUBBOCK

Members of the local IOOF lodge will attend a circle meeting in Lubbock Monday night.

Competition in work will be between Levelland and Brownfield for the cup.



John Heard, Jr., wears a Baylor U. stadium bond, Mrs. Baylor U. stadium bond, Mrs. Heard was the first Washington, D. C., area purchaser in the drive for \$1,500,000 (M) for a stadium. Rep. Poage is secretary of the capital city fund committee. (AP Photo).

Patsie Scales Named Outstanding Leader

Patsy Elizabeth Scales, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Scales of Wellman, has been named the outstanding 4H recreation leader in Texas, as the result of a statewide contest, according to Floyd Lynch, state 4H club leader of the Texas A & M College Extension Service.

Patsie, a freshman at Texas Technological College, has been outstanding in 4H club work for several years and is well known by 4H club members over the entire state. She played a very important part in the Talent Show put on by the 4H boys and girls during the State 4H Round Up last summer.

The list of accomplishments in recreation and rural arts that Patsie has included in her record book is a long one and is a good indication of what her 4H training has meant to the club and community. She has found time to carry on a good 4H demonstration program in addition to all of the recreational work that she has done. In her four years of 4H work, she has canned 864 containers of food, made 43 garments in her clothing work, has helped with the family garden, and even raised a pig. Terry County Home Demonstration Agent Helen Dunlap has supervised all of Patsie's 4H activities and demonstrations. She reports that the Gold Star Award of 1949 in Terry county will go to Patsie.

Patsie has been president of the Wellman 4H club for three years, and last year, was leader of the Junior Club. She is a very talented singer, and she and her sister are the official duet for the Seagraves Lions Club. In school, community, and church activities that deal with recreation, you will find her name listed many times. This interest is being followed in college.

Her record will be entered in the national contest and the eight most outstanding in the nation will receive all-expense trips to National 4H Club Contest, to be held in Chicago November 27 through December 1.

CLAYTON NEWSOM, 3, INJURED WEDNESDAY

Clayton Newsom three years old, was injured at about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday when his trouser leg was caught in the power take-off of his father's tractor.

The child was brought to Treadaway-Daniell Hospital, where it was found that both legs were broken. He also suffered head lacerations.

Clayton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newsom of the Foster community.

CHARLES ARTHUR TRAINING AT LACKLAND

Pvt. Charles W. Arthur, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Arthur, 214 East Hill, Brownfield, Texas, has reported to Lackland AFB, the "Gateway to the Air Force," to begin the AF basic airman indoctrination course, here.

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base, center of Air Force basic training for airman and women, indoctrination station for prior service enlistees and home of the AF's Officer Candidate School.

LUBBOCKITES VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Voris Myatt and son, Max, and Betty Dennison, all of Lubbock visited in the L. R. Pounds home Sunday.

Grounds Cleared For New School

How About The Ten Proposed Amendments?

The Herald is not trying to dictate how the voter mark his ballot next Tuesday, Nov. 8th, but will briefly try to explain the merits or demerits of the ten amendments, and merely make some suggestions. We are giving you our idea about them. Some of them are perhaps good, but we think most of them are calculated to raise taxes, and the meaning of some seem to be purposely hidden. Here goes:

No. 1. Civil service for county employees of counties over 75,000 would not apply here now, but could in the no distant future. It is believed that no matter how inefficient the employee (appointed one) he could not be fired without a lot of red tape trial. We vote no.

No. 2. This is the one with the real hidden meaning. It should have been submitted as two amendments. It just states that "pertaining to meeting and pay of the legislature." The pay will be raised to \$3600 yearly, and meet twice a year, which is entirely needless. We vote no.

No. 3. This one relates to the creation of hospital districts, and of course each district would vote a hospital tax upon themselves. We believe that when a hospital is really needed, and will pay, some doctor or doctors will build it. Another scheme to increase taxes. We vote no.

No. 4. This one relates to repeal of poll tax laws, but seems to substitute a registration fee, which might be as high. Don't even exempt oldsters from registration. And one has to register as to the party he belongs to. Since the Democratic party in

(Turn to Page 8, Please)

"Cattle Empire" Is New Book At Library

The fabulous story of the three million acre XIT ranch in the Texas Panhandle, can now be read in "The Cattle Empire," written by Lewis Njordyke, according to Miss Olga Fitzgerald, county librarian. This book, along with several other late books, have been added to the library this week.

Other books are "Dardanelles Derelict" by Van Wyck Mason; "The Mudlark" by Theodore Bonnet; "Storm and Echo" by Frederic Prokosh; "If This Be My Harvest" by Lee Atkins; "The Purple Plain" by H. E. Bates; "This Spring of Love" by Charles Mergendahl; and several others. One of the most charming stories for children is "Peter" by Clarence Hawkes, the story of a fox terrier.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hicks returned Tuesday from Fort Worth and Dallas, where they visited friends and relatives and attended the S M U-Texas football game.

Her brother, Robert Bowers, who attends Texas University, met the Hicks' in Dallas, and attended the game with them.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK



Contractors began surveying property belonging to the Brownfield Independent school district on which the new high school building will be erected, last Tuesday, according to S. P. Cowan, superintendent of the schools. The ground has been cleared and several batter boards are up. The space for the building and the work shop has been staked off and is ready for the foundation to be dug. The foundation will be dug within one foot of the permanent depth until the steel shortage is ended. Cowan said Wednesday that there will probably be a delay of 30 or 40 days in the building due to the steel shortage.

General contractors for the construction are James T. Taylor and sons. Architects are Wilson and Patterson of Fort Worth.

First Hallowe'en Parade Approved

The first Hallowe'en Parade ever staged in Brownfield was met with much enthusiasm Monday night when some 300 children and their pets paraded, in costume, around the courthouse square. Prizes donated by the Brownfield Lions Club were presented three different age groups for the best costumes. In the 3 to 7 years age group, names of the winners were not determined, as they left before their names could be gotten.

In the second division, the 7 to 11 years age group, first prize of \$5 went to Mary Jane Brownfield; second prize of \$3 went to Mike Smith; and third prize of \$2 went to Charles Dunn.

Winner of the 11 to 15 years age group was Georgia Faye Martin, who was presented a check for \$5. Second prize of \$3 went to Myrtice Jones and third prize of \$2 went to Elmer Beavers. Virgil Crawford made the presentation of all checks to the winners.

Sponsors of the parade were the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce. David Nicholson, secretary of the chamber, emceed the contest. Crawford is president of the chamber.

TOWN SOWED DOWN WITH SPOOKS

Those who took the trouble to go down town Monday night were well rewarded by the trip to see the first Hallowe'en parade ever staged in the town. It was not only colorful and very interesting, but something extraordinary so far as Brownfield is concerned.

We might add that as long as the grownups engage with the kids in providing something amusing just that long will the youngsters be kept out of "fun" that might spell property destruction or damage. There was less hoodlumism than for many years, according to most reports.

But the housewives of the town certainly got to hear their door bells plenty that night, and most of them kept a basket of cookies candy or both near the door, to hand out to the hungry spooks when the door bell sounded.

Last Rites For Mrs. T. M. Cargill Held

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Monday for Mrs. T. M. Cargill, 76, in the First Baptist Church, with Rev. W. T. Sparkman, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church, officiating. Mrs. Cargill died at 6:30 a. m. Sunday, following a prolonged illness. She had lived in Brownfield since 1922.

Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery, under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Survivors include the husband; one son, Henry, of Brownfield; and four daughters, Mrs. W. F. Snitker of Plains, Mrs. H. R. Thames of Meadow, Mrs. H. C. Myers of Kilgore, and Mrs. E. R. Kelly of Quemado.

More People Prepare For Teaching

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 6—Registration for public school teaching courses at the University of Texas is up 66 2-3 per cent over last year, Education Dean L. D. Has-kew reported.

"The most gratifying news in years," was his comment.

Statistics show the number preparing for elementary teaching has jumped four-fold. However, the elementary teacher shortage will continue for several years, Dr. Henry J. Otto, elementary education professor predicted.

Texas school superintendents will be able rapidly to replace fill-in teachers who have had emergency instruction only, some education faculty members said.

Citizen groups who prepared the Gilmer-Aiken program and high school leaders who developed recruiting and selecting programs to attract students to the education profession were given major credit by faculty members for the University's College of Education enrollment increase.

CORPORATION CHARTERS LESS THAN 1948

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 6—New charters were issued to 288 Texas businesses in September as compared with 349 in August and 273 in September 1948, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Merchandising firms, receiving 56 charters, were most numerous in September, followed by real estate, 30; manufacturing, 28; and construction, 16.

From January through September 1949, a total of 2,822 charters were granted as compared with 3,046 for the like period of last year.

BOOM SLOWING DOWN ON LAND PRICES

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 28—Almost two-fifths of Texas' farm and ranch land has changed hands since 1940.

In one county, Nacogdoches, more than half of all farmland has changed ownership in the past eight years.

And for the past two years land prices for Texas as a whole have been at record high levels. But there is evidence, according to a joint USDA-Texas A. & M. College System study released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station as Progress Report 1181, "Texas Farm and Ranch Land Prices, 1948," that the boom is slowing down.

Actually the average per acre land price fell 1 percent in 1948, from \$41.79 in 1947 to \$41.36. The 1947 price level was in the all-time high.

COCKLEBUR GOES MODERN

ALMA, Nebr., (P)—Cocklebur, those barbed seed pods that like to snag rides in clothing and the fur of animals, come tenacious and hairy in these parts.

One of them took root in accumulated dust inside the body of a car owned by Conrad Boehler.

Last spring, the tiny plant pushed its way through a crack in the car's body. The hitchhiking seedling survived the summer, and now has five little burs.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits were issued this week to S. B. Collier for the construction of a 28 x 44 tile filling station at 502 S. First street, at a cost of \$5000; and to Sammy Jones for the construction of a 32 x 56 foot residence at 704 E. Buckley, at a cost of \$12,000.



GETTING THE U. S. VIEW—Most Czechs in Prague ignore official propaganda from their own government and line up outside windows of the United States Information Service in the downtown section of the Czechoslovakian capital. A recent diplomatic storm was caused when the U. S. office displayed a portrait of Hungarian Cardinal Mindszenty which many flocked to see.

ABSENT MINDED PROFS MAY BE FINED

LUBBOCK, Oct. 28—Stringent traffic regulations have been announced by officials of Texas Technological college. With more than 3,000 cars on the campus the parking problem is acute.

Parking on any paved street on the 350-acre campus proper draws a fine of \$1. The speed limit is 15 miles per hour and violation of this rule carries a fine of \$15. Regulations, it is pointed out, "apply to faculty members," even the absent minded professors.

RESTAURANT MEN TEACH COURTESY

WASHINGTON — (P)—Courtesy is a trump card in the restaurant business, says a spokesman of the Washington Restaurant Association.

Courtesy and sound financial training will be stressed in an educational program which the association is launching to improve the standards of the business. Supervisors, waitresses and everyone in the business will be admitted to the classes.

"Statistics show," the spokesman said, "that 50 per cent of the people who enter the restaurant business drop out after the first year. By the second year, the figure is 80 per cent."

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sutton and Tom and Mike visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Helms, over the week end.



"HAVEN'T I SEEN YOU BEFORE?"—President Truman, right, looks on a bust made of him by sculptor Ernest Durig, left, in Washington. Durig, who was born in Switzerland, studied under Auguste Rodin, the great French artist.

BUSINESS FAILURES SHOW INCREASE

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 6—A total of 21 Texas businesses failed during September, 31 in August, and 2 in September 1948, Dun & Bradstreet reports to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research showed.

Liabilities per failure averaged \$37,000 in September, \$26,000 in August, and \$440,000 in September a year ago.

Business failures for the first nine months of 1949 amounted to 165 in comparison with 59 for the comparable period of 1948.

DUST SICKNESS STUDIED

CINCINNATI (P)—Something in dust that causes sickness was described to the American Roentgen Ray Society meeting at Cincinnati. Twelve men cleaning a dusty tower in Cincinnati got it; 40 men at Camp Drowder, Mo., cleaning dusty rooms; and 26 in Oklahoma who worked in a dusty cellar.

Attention, Farmers!

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1948 Mercury 4 Door

Perfect in every way. Beautiful dark green finish, white sidewalls, etc.

1947 Ford Club Coupe

Here's the cleanest '47 in town. Loaded with extras. A real premium car.

1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan

Radio, heater, white sidewalls, etc. Beautiful dark green.

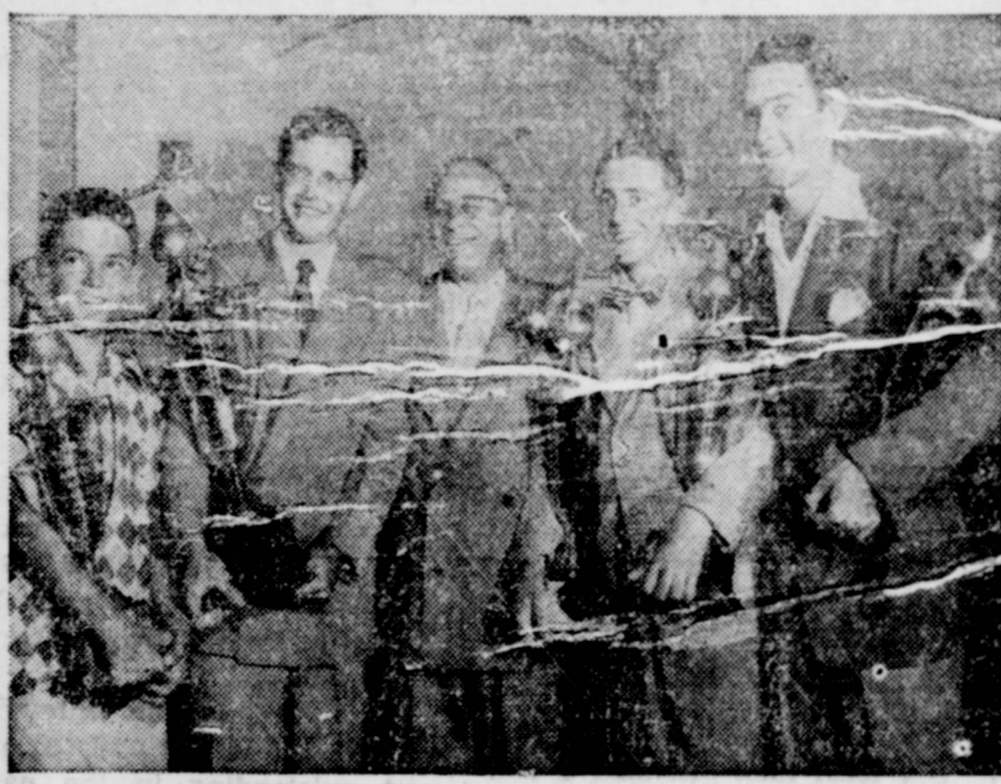
1946 Chevrolet 4 Door

You'll have to see this car to appreciate its all around excellent condition.

SEE OUR STOCK OF CHEAP USED TRUCKS
"THE CAR MAKES GOOD OR WE DO"

TEAGUE - BAILEY

Texas Trophy Winners



Four contestants from Texas brought home trophies from Plymouth Motor Corp.'s Third International Model Place contest at Detroit. They competed against 535 of the world's leading model flyers who were invited to the meet because of their outstanding records. From left, are: Caesar Fulton, 14, of McAllen; David Wilson, 22, Fort Worth; H. B. Heberling, assistant general sales manager of Plymouth, who congratulated the Texans on their victories; Jim Clem, 25, Mesquite; and Joe R. Williams, 22, of Houston.

Ticklers

By George



"I never could see any point to living that way."

OUR DUTY TO YOU



As registered pharmacists, our responsibility for you is as great as any doctor's. That is why we are always prepared to meet any emergency need you may have.

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PARENTAL SUPERVISION OF HEALTH NEEDED

AUSTIN, TEXAS—Emphasizing the urgent need for parental supervision of all phases of child health, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health officer said, "Much of the impaired eyesight of advanced years could be prevented if sufficient interest in early life were applied and a correction by means of temporary glasses made when required."

Parents, Dr. Cox asserted, should be watchful for danger signals in the child such as frowning, squinting, persistent headache, eyestrain, and watery eyes. If the youngster reads too closely or too far away from the face, that situation may also be significant of trouble.

"No child likes wearing glasses, nevertheless, it is the obligation of those responsible for the future of young folks to have their eyes examined by a reputable specialist if there is a suspicion that normal vision does not exist. It is much better for a child to wear glasses for a few years during early school life than to have permanently defective vision in later life," he declared.

Dr. Cox said that neglect of eyes is no means limited to children. Many older persons, some through vanity, indifference, or carelessness, fail to give proper attention to the care of their eyes. Penalties, he warned are bound to occur for such inexcusable negligence.

BONES LEARNS TO LIKE TAXIS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (P) — Bones, an orphan dog, is a regular non-paying customer of cab drivers here.

Bones was adopted by 24 cabbies a year ago when he didn't know where his next can of dog food was coming from. He liked his owners, but he didn't like their cabs. The black and tan hound broke his front leg six months ago.

Since then he discovered a cab is mighty handy transportation. If a driver starts to pass him by, Bones takes after him. When the cab stops he climbs in.

Mrs. Emma Tucker spent the week end with her son, R. G. Tucker, and family in Lubbock.

SPECIALS

FOR Saturday & Monday

DRY GOODS

CHAMBRAY, 59c and 79c Values
2 yards for \$1.00

PLAID GINGHAM, Regular \$1.50 yard
\$1.00 yard

FLANNEL OUTING For Dresses and Skirts
Regular 89c yard
for 59c yard

WOOL VALUES TO \$2.98
\$1.50 yard

ONE LOT OF NYLON HOSE
2 pair \$1.00

ONE GROUP GOSSARD BRAS
Values to \$2.98
\$1.00

HEAVY BATH TOWELS, 20x38
3 for \$1.00

PLAIN NAPKINS In White and Colors
Regular 15c each
12 for \$1.00

THROW RUGS
Regular \$7.95
\$5.95

THROW RUGS
Regular \$3.98
\$2.98

\$1.00 off on Children's CORDUROY SUITS

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

One Group LADIES' DRESSES
In Rayon and Gabardine, Values to \$10.95
\$7.00

One Group LADIES' SKIRTS In Wool
Plaids and Rayon Gabardine, Values to \$5.95
\$3.95

One Group LADIES' CREPE BLOUSES
\$9.95 Values
\$6.95

One Group CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS
4 Years to 10 Years
\$5.95

One Lot LADIES' WINTER HATS
\$3.98

One Lot LADIES' WINTER HATS
\$5.00

LADIES' SHOES and HOUSE SHOES
Values to \$10.95 - Choice
\$2.98

MEN'S CLOTHING

MEN'S SLEEVELESS UNDERSHIRTS
65c Values
2 for \$1.00

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Values to \$3.95
\$1.95

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Values to \$4.95
\$1.95

BOY'S SHIRTS
Long Sleeve and Short Sleeve, Values to \$1.98
for 98c

MEN'S WHITE SWEAT SHIRTS
Extra Long, Good Quality - 34 to 44
for \$1.50

MEN'S LEATHER WORK GLOVES
2 pairs for \$1.00

Collins

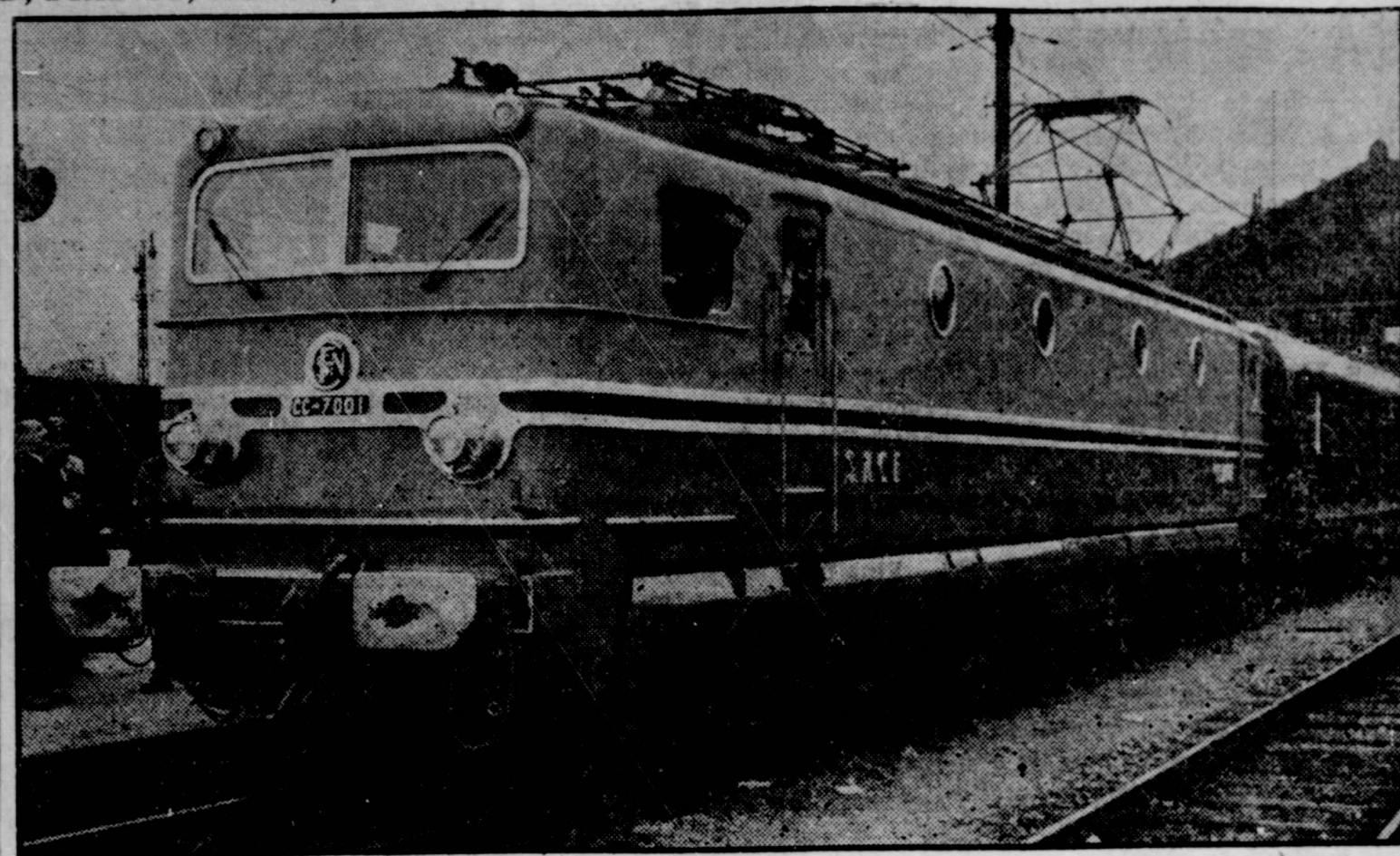
Football Displaces King Cotton At Meadow

The temperature in the Meadow community has taken a sudden rise this week. Pulses are beating faster and for once the problem of harvesting cotton has taken a back seat. In fact cotton has become a medium or exchange and it is understood that in some instances bales of cotton have been offered as collateral to justify individual confidence in the home community's superiority. The gradual increase in blood pressure has been in evidence since the first day of September, but indications are that the critical point will be reached this week. The crises should be at hand no later than 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3 when the Meadow Bronchos clash with their arch rivals, the Ropesville Eagles, at Cub stadium in Brownfield. The game has been moved to Brownfield in order to accommodate the huge crowd expected for the clash.

Not since 1943 have the Eagles won a game from the Bronchos but rumblings from down Ropesway indicate that Coach Byron Boatman has his crew primed and that the Eagles have developed a distinct fondness for horse flesh.

The seasons' records offer very little evidence of superiority on the part of either team. Up to date the Bronchos can boast of a clean slate. They have won seven straight games and a win over the Eagles would probably guarantee them at least a share in the District 4B title their record for the season is as follows:

Meadow 32 Cooper 7
Meadow 12 Lubbock Pioneers 0



FRANCE'S FASTEST—At Tours, France, ready to make the run back to Paris, is the "CC-7001," France's newest electric locomotive. Inaugurating the new Paris-Tours service, it hit 100 miles per hour and recently made a 71.3 mph average for the 362-mile run.

Meadow 21 O'Donnell 0
Meadow 19 Whiteface 0
Meadow 45 Petersburg 14
Meadow 26 Idalou 14
Meadow 44 Plains 6

The Ropesville crew, although it has dropped two games, can still gain a share of the conference crown by upsetting the Bronchos. To date its record is as follows:

Ropes 21 Ropes 0
Ropes 14 Ropes 14
Friendship 0 Ropes 44
Cooper 0 Ropes 51
New Deal 38 Ropes 19
Idalou 6 Ropes 32

Coach Lloyd Hunt's Bronchos present a well balanced team. The starting line up will average about 153 pounds. Led by Fullback Jesse Upton and halfback Robert White the Meadow crew has scored a total of 199 points to their

Display National Kids' Day Poster



Otis Shepard, one of the nation's most outstanding artists, explains the technique he used in drawing the poster card to be used in connection with the observance of National Kids' Day on Saturday, Nov. 19, to, from left to right, James H. Eddy, field secretary, The National Kids' Day Foundation; Carroll West, assistant secretary, Kiwanis International; and O. E. Peterson, executive secretary, Kiwanis International.

Kiwanis clubs in towns and cities across the nation are planning to observe National Kids' Day with a variety of programs and fund-raising events. All money raised in a community will remain there to be spent in helping underprivileged children. The efforts of local Kiwanis clubs will be supported by a nation-wide promotional campaign provided by The National Kids' Day Foundation which will include a radio program on Friday evening, Nov. 18, and premieres of a new motion picture, "Johnny Holiday," in Indianapolis, Ind. and Hollywood, Calif., on Thursday, Nov. 17. R. W. Alcorn, producer of the picture, is donating the proceeds of these premieres and others to follow in all Kiwanis divisions for Club work with underprivileged children.

opponents 41. This year will mark the last chance for seven Bronchos for a victory over their next door neighbors. Dan Roberts, guard, Melvin Carroll, guard, Freddie Howard, guard, James Williams, center, and Wendel Mason back in addition to White and Upton are serving their last season with the Meadow crew. The starting lineup for Meadow group will probably be as follows:

Pos.	Name	Age	Wt.	Cl.
LE	Gene Joplin	17	145	Jr.
LT	Jerry Roberts	15	160	Jr.
LG	Dan Roberts	16	175	Sr.
C	James Williams	17	148	Sr.
RG	Fred Howard	16	148	Sr.
RT	Tom Ashburn	16	160	Sr.
RE	Norm. Lockett	16	158	Sr.
QB	E. Duncan	16	138	Jr.
RH	L. Joplin	17	158	Jr.
LH	Robert White	17	132	Sr.
FB	Jesse Upton	16	155	Sr.

Coach Boatman's Eagles are led by Kenneth Means, an outstanding passer and runner and Glenn Hewlett a plunging full back. The probable starting line up for Ropes will be:

Pos.	Name	Wgt.	Class
LE	Richard Arant	171	Jr.
LT	George Carter	189	Sr.
LG	Joe Burks	139	Sr.
C	Billy Odom	182	Sr.
RG	Delbert Hall	142	Jr.
RT	Kay Teaff	176	Sr.
RE	Doyle Champion	158	Sr.
QB	Kenneth Means	159	Sr.
FB	Glenn Hewlett	160	So.
LH	Jimmy Sims	143	Jr.
RH	Frankie Condra	134	So.



Jolly Arnold of Honolulu, Hawaii, strums a ukelele for Frank Irby of Plainview, Betty Takahashi of Wab'wa, Hawaiian Islands, and Hugh Davils of Fallon, Nevada. All four

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cooper and Virginia Lee and Mrs. E. J. Cooper of Tahoka visited relatives in Dallas last week. Mrs. Andrew Cooper attended market in Dallas and Fort Worth for the Duchess Style Shop.

be more sleep if not more joy in Meadow after Thursday night.



Eddie Wayne Franks, above 15-month-old son of two Baylor University students, looked like this before abdominal cancer struck him. He is receiving X-Ray treatment at Waco, Texas, but doctors say the odds are tremendously against his surviving. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Franks, Sr., his parents, both served in the Marines during Baylor on income from the G.I. bill.—(AP Photo).

the last war and are attending



are members of the Wayland College International Choir which will perform at rallies for Wayland's enlargement, accreditation and student scholarship campaign.

the Fair's DOLLAR Day

November 7th

Our Sale Continues On Ladies Fall Coats

Belted and Swing Back Colors In, Red, Green, Brown Black, Blue, Tan, Tweeds and Plaids

100% Wool Covert Camel Hair

Priced from **\$14.95 to \$34.00**

Ladies Lace Trimmed Gowns

SIZE 34 - 38 Blue, Yellow, Orchid

Reg. \$1.69 val. **98c**

Ladies Half Slips

Lace Trim — Good Quality Blue, Pink, White

In Sizes: Small, Medium, Large

Reg. \$1.25 val. **69c**

ONE GROUP Ladies Play Shoes

Suede and Patent Leather Black, Wine, Green and Brown

Reg. \$4.95 val. **\$2.98**

Girls Dresses

Solids and Prints, Fancy Trim Size 2 - 14

Reg. \$2.98 val. **\$1.95**

ONE GROUP Ladies House Dresses

80 SQ. PRINT Sanforized - Fast Color

Reg. \$3.95 val. **\$1.95**

Sheets

Size 81x89 Good Quality - Wide Hems

Reg. \$2.49 val. **\$1.69**

Pillow Cases

Fine Quality - Spun Woven Size 42 - 36

Reg. 69c val **37c ea.**

Towels

Cannon Made Fast Colors In Yellow, Green, Pink and Blue

Reg. 49c val **3 for \$1.00**

Outing

Heavy Weight - All Colors 36 Inches Wide

Reg. 39c val. **4 yds. for \$1.00**

Receiving Blankets

Extra Fine Quality Pink and Blue Size 36x34

Reg. 98c val. **59c**

Boys' Blue Jeans

Test Brand Copper Riveted with Suspenders 8 oz. - Sanforized Sizes 1 to 5

Reg. \$1.95 val. **98c**

Children's Cowboy Boots

Two Tones - Fancy Tops

Reg. \$4.95 val. **\$2.98**

Boys' Sweat Shirts

In Blue, Yellow and Orange Good Quality - Size 4 - 14

Reg. \$1.49 val. **79c**

Men's Work Shoes

All Leather Uppers - Well Made Size 6 - 11

Reg. \$4.95 val. **\$2.79**

Men's White Sweat Shirts

Heavy Weight - Fleece Lined Size 36 - 46

Reg. \$1.79 val. **\$1.39**

SHEET BLANKETS

Heavy Weight - Fine Quality Size 70x90

Reg. \$1.95 val. **\$1.69**

DOUBLE BLANKETS

5% Wool Fine Quality - Core Yarn Construction Size 70x80 All Colors - Rayon Binding

Reg. \$4.50 val. **\$3.39**

Canvas Gloves

Excellent for Boll Pulling Heavy Weight

Reg. 29c val. **5 pr. for \$1.00**

Wash Cloths

Reg. 15c val. **6 for 29c**

New Shipment QUADRIGA PRINTS

Prints and Solids Guaranteed, Sanforized, Fast Color

Reg. 49c yd. val. **39c yd.**

KHAKI PANTS

SCOTT'S Level Best Brand Neverfade Wide Loops Sanforized Deep Pockets

Reg. 2.95 **\$2.59**

SHIRTS TO MATCH \$2.29

... for that Breathtaking Moment of her life

The gift of an engagement ring preserves forever those memories of lifetime's happiest moments. Your ring, though modest in cost, should be chosen with utmost care. Your trusted DENOMA jeweler is your best adviser.

A Engagement ring \$300.00*
B Wedding ring \$79.50*
C Engagement ring \$125.00*
D Wedding ring \$50.00*

*All prices include Federal Tax

DENOMA
The choice of a lifetime

Nelson Jewelry

Notice, FARMERS

Cotton Is Your Cash Crop

And I am in the market to buy it from you at top prices... Come in to see me before you sell...

Located in Room 5 Brownfield Building on West side of square

JAMES MURDOUGH
PHONE 47-J

Fair Department Store

Cornerstone Ceremony Marks U.N. Day



United Nations Day—24 October—was celebrated this year by delegates and staff members of U.N. with a cornerstone ceremony for the world organization's permanent headquarters (above), now under construction in New York City. Scheduled as principal participants in the ceremony—marking U.N.'s fourth "birthday"—were President Harry S. Truman of the United States (upper right insert) and U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie (lower right insert).



To Deduct Money Due Government

More than a half million veterans who owe the government money as the result of overpayments on subsistence allowances or other veteran benefits or defaults on loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration may find all or part of their share of the forthcoming special divided payment on National Service Life Insurance deducted to cover their debts, VA said.

VA estimated that somewhere between 20 and 30 million dollars of such debts may be collected from the NSLI dividends.

All of the individuals concerned were aware of their indebtedness to the government and know that it is deductible from other VA payments to which they may be entitled, the agency said.

Some 600,000 veterans are currently indebted to VA for a total of about 70 million dollars. The bulk of this amount constitutes overpayments on subsistence allowances for veterans taking educational courses or training under the G. I. bill.

Other types of indebtedness are overpayment on pension, compensation or readjustment allowances, and losses made good to lenders on defaulted GI loans.

A considerable number of veterans are now repaying indebt-

Texas Gas Taxed High In Illinois

The State of Illinois places a tax of 8c per cf of natural gas from Texas entering that state via pipeline, we were told by a person who should know about those things. The tax that Texas places on gas leaving the state is very small in comparison. Something's wrong—in Austin!—Abernathy Review.

It is time that Texas citizens take matters into their own hands. There is too much talk coming out of Austin, such as the reason the lobbyist rule that roost is that the legislators get little pay. And you can bet your bottom sox the natural gas pipeline boys are there with their pocketbooks.

One of these fine days, Texas people will find that their gas has been drained out from under their soil, and they will be importing high priced coal from Illinois and other states.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor last Friday in Lubbock, a boy,

edness by having deductions from their monthly checks. When the overpayment is wiped out, as it may be by the dividend deductions, there will be no further monthly withholding.

Soil Conservation Is A Must Here

According to plans submitted by Riley W. Carlton, director of the Cochran, Yoakum, Terry county soil conservation district, the farmers and stock raisers of the district, are really going to preserve their soil. A lot of them are signing up on the project, and more are expected in the Terry county area, and this is what is happening all over the district.

In signing up these co-operative agreements, Mr. Carlton states that it shows a sincere desire on the part of the farmers and landowners to take care of the soil on their farms in the most approved methods known. It is fast dawning on the farmers of this district that cotton should be grown on lands suited to its cultivation, while sorghum grains should be grown on the sandier soil inclined to blow.

He also stated that excessive rains this fall have caused considerable washing on the steeper sloping lands. Many farmers also observed that the crooked row during the severe dust storms in Nov.-Dec. 1948, were less subject to blowing than were the straight rows.

And, it is found that the time to prepare for dust storms is when there is plenty of moisture, not after it is all gone. The advice is to plant the poor chalky

soils to grass with cover crops against possible wind erosion. Irrigation farmers are planning to bench steep areas in order to conserve both soil and water. One recommendation is that grain sorghums be planted with wheat drills in late spring to make cover crop on soils slated to be retired to dry land pasture.

Arnett Bynum planted 20 acres of Austrian wheat, peas and vetch which he will turn under in the spring to build up the soil. Terracing is getting a big hand, too, according to Carlton. And he advises all farmers to especially watch their cottonstalk land. That was the head ache a year ago.

Finally this prime advice is taken from Texas Topsoil Magazine: "The dust doesn't have to blow this winter. It didn't have to blow last winter. But it darn sure will blow if nothing is done about it and now. Mulch and cover crops. Cover and mulch crops."

AUSTRIA TO GET JAMBOREE
VIENNA — (AP)—The seventh world jamboree of the Boy Scout movement will be held in Austria in 1951.

The meeting, which will be attended by scouts of five continents is to be staged near Bad Ischl in the Salzkammergut.

The last world jamboree was held at Moisson, France, in 1947.

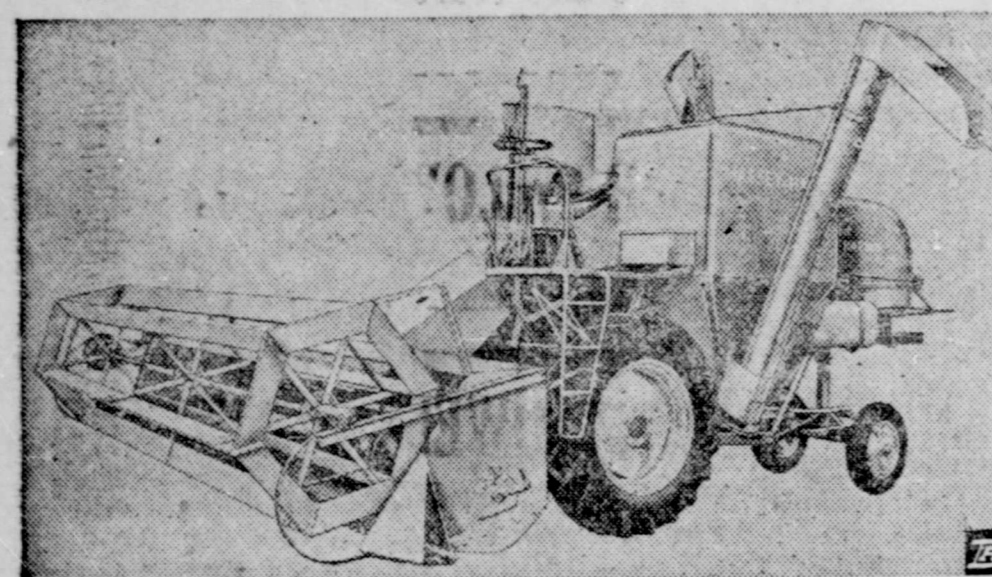
Alvin Neece of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Jones and family Wednesday.



OBTAINS FIRST LOAN—Mrs. Turner Duncan, above, of Paris, Texas, is the first person in Texas to get the commodity credit corporation loan of \$49.50 per ton on cotton seed in storage. She is shown by the storage bin where a notice of the program has been tacked up.—(AP Photo).

Read and use Herald Want Ads

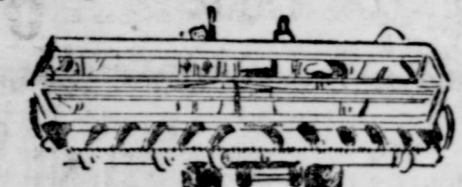
Biggest-Capacity Combine on Wheels



RACINE, WIS.—Easier harvesting in the nation's vast grain belt will be experienced next year with this newest and biggest capacity combine on wheels. Developed by Massey-Harris company engineers, who produced the first really successful Self Propelled combine 11 years ago, the machine has a 16-foot table. Balanced Separation and a variety of operating conveniences. Welcome news to the big wheat farmers is that it can harvest up to 70 acres per day. For the smaller farmer is another new model, with a 12-foot table and capable of harvesting 50 acres per day.



Balanced Separation means perfect control of grain and straw in the cutting, elevating, feeding and thorough threshing, result of which is shown.



Proper weight distribution on all four wheels assures better traction in soft ground conditions. The larger wheels make for easier riding and the new design eliminates excess weight while providing greater clearance.



Easy-to-open panels provide for convenient inspection and adjustment. It is the easiest of all combines to operate.



A high and low gear with 12 speed variations on each, provides the widest practical variety of operation needs — with instant changing to meet varying conditions.

SUNFLOWER KING GOES 17 FEET



A 17-foot giant sunflower is the prize winning result of a competitive home garden project launched last Spring by employees in the Canton Division of The Timken Roller Bearing Company. Thirty-two families entered the contest and were given identical packets of seeds with instructions to plant the seeds and sit tight.

This Fall when the claims were all in the committee named Clarence Hammen as official winner with a sunflower that reached skyward to the height of 17 feet, had a base diameter of three inches and flowers of 12-inch diameter. In the same garden were dwarfs of 12 and 13 feet.

The champion had this to say about the project, "This was a new experience for the family. Next year, my wife and four sons will join me in producing some really big ones. Utility poles, sky hooks and galleys will enable us to make Jack and his beanstalk a real fairy tale."

Read and use Herald Want Ads

Bargain Days Are Here Again

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE WE WILL BE GLAD TO ORDER YOUR FAVORITE DAILY AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

Daily and Sunday Star-Telegram one year	\$13.95
Daily without Sunday, Star-Telegram, one year	\$12.60
Sunday only one year	\$5.00
Daily and Sunday Morning Avalanche, 7 days, year	\$10.95
Daily without Sunday Avalanche, 6 days, year	\$9.00
Daily and Sunday Abilene Reporter-News, year	\$9.95
The Herald, weekly, one year	\$2.00
The Herald, weekly, three years	\$5.00

At this time we contemplate no advance in subscriptions to the Herald next year, unless labor and materials greatly advance in price.

The Terry County Herald

Dog Poisoners Alose In Town

Better keep your pooches in your own back yard if you do not wish to have them poisoned. We have seen some of that experience of late. And it may mean some added costs to the family budget, as no boy will stand by and see his pup die of rigors produced by strychnine, if it can be helped.

Therefore it means a trip with the pet to the veterinarian, and the cost may run considerable, for shots and other treatment to keep the dog from having fits. Frequently, we think this is a very bad way to try to kill dogs. Some even go so far as to say a guy that will poison a dog, whether it bears a license for rabies or not, is not as good as the dog.

We wouldn't say that, but we don't think much of a dog poisoner. We saw a dog last week going down sixth street that evidently had a dose. He would stop occasionally, tremble like a leaf, then go on toward the draw. He

THE COFFEE SHORTAGE SOUNDS VERY BAD

The many, many coffee drinkers of the town, men and women, are sorter up in the air, as it were. They have heard that coffee is likely to go to one buck a pound, and a cup of Arbuckle may get to a dime.

We do not visit the nearby cafe as often as some that work in this shop, but we dearly love a hot cup of the brew when occasion arises. We don't like tea, hot or cold.

We usually have a cup at breakfast and lunch. Sometimes between meals, but milk for supper, or dinner to you perhaps. Brazil, that usually furnishes us the bulk of our coffee, is millions of bags short on account of drought this year.

was probably making for home and friends.

One of the bad features of the whole thing is that it is unlikely your dog, if saved, will ever be normal. Dr. Kiofanda, local veterinarian says that the poison sometimes leaves a dog very nervous the rest of his life.



COUNTY'S FIRST BALE—First bale of cotton ever grown in Culberson county, Tex., is shown above in Van Horn. On the bale is Callie Bogan of Culberson county. Until this fall,

Culberson county was the only to produce the growing of cotton. Discovery of underground water made the growing of cotton possible. (AP Photo).

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS—Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending October 22, 1949, were 28,004 compared with 29,125 for the same week in 1949. Cars received from connections

totalled 12,345 compared with 14,674 for same week in 1948. Total cars moved were 40,349 compared with 43,799 for same week in 1948. Santa Fe handled a total of 38,018 cars in preceding week of this year.



LA MECCA CAFE
205 So. 1st Phone 360

SELF-SERVICE JAIL

GERING, Nebr.—(AP)—The cooperation was no less than splendid when Sheriff Mahlon Morgan arrested a man for intoxication. The sheriff found the man on the courthouse steps.

Without ado, the man handed the sheriff a social security card bearing his name and address. Morgan transferred the man to the county jail upstairs.

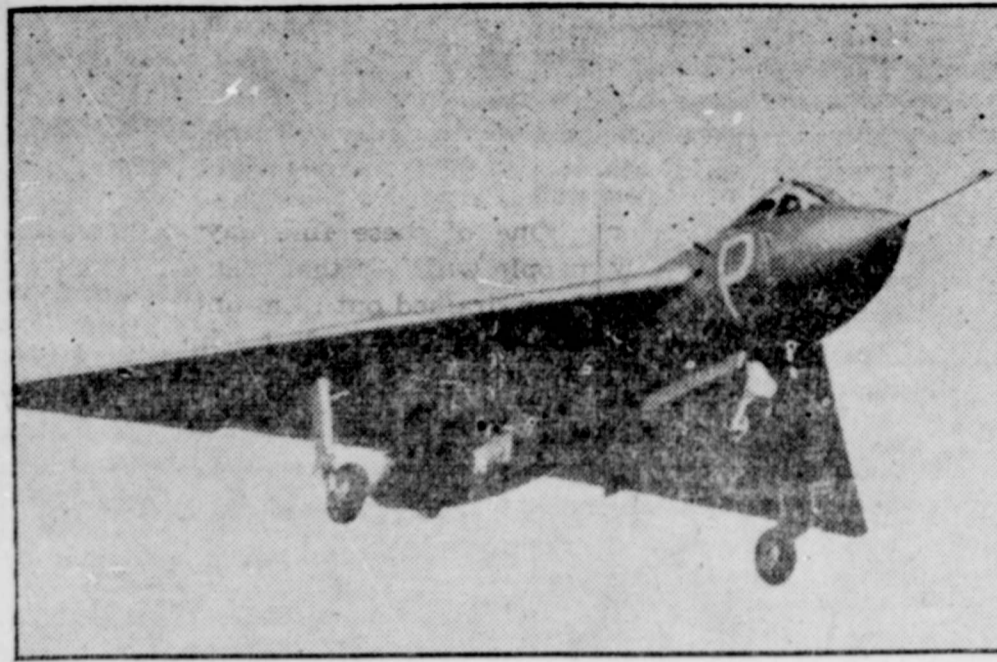
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gosdin were in Amarillo Sunday buying Christmas merchandise for Alexander-Gosdin Drug Store.

AD ABOUT 36 YEARS LATE

GRAND ISLAND, Nebr.—(AP)—A Grand Island woman opened her mail to find an advertising letter from a manufacturer of baby foods. The first line read: "Your child will be walking in a few weeks."

The letter's recipient was 79 years old. Her eldest son is in the upper 50's. Her youngest child, a daughter, is 37.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings and family and Jo Jones visited relatives and friends in Lorenzo Wednesday night.



BRITISH SPEEDSTER UNCOVERED—The Avro 707 is England's first delta-wing jet plane. Unveiled recently at Wiltshire, England, the single seater has an overall length of 38 feet and a wing span of 33 feet. Performance details are being held secret.

USO HOSTESS GETS ORCHID



NEW ORLEANS, La.—A handsome young American sailor with an Irish name and a Scottish birthplace pins a USO orchid on nationally-known Cover Girl Nancy Lilenstein, an honorary hostess at the local USO. He is Yeoman Third Class James Patrick Hallinan, 22, of Brooklyn, N. Y., born in Glasgow, and a member of Uncle Sam's armed forces since 1944.

Hallinan is one of 1,690,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen now being served by the reactivated USO.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY & MONDAY

Men's Jackets

Alpaca lining some sheep lined Fur Colors Finest Quality

\$8.50 and up

Dan River SHEETS

Size 81x108 Guaranteed By Good Housekeeping Reg. 3.49 val. \$2.98

Children's Khaki Coveralls

Sizes 2 - 12 Sanforized Heavy Quality Full Cut Reg. \$1.98 Val. \$1.49

GLOVES

Excellent for cotton picking 4 pr. for \$1.00

Boy's Overalls

Sizes 2 - 12 Deep Pockets Double Stitched Serviceable Wearing Reg. \$1.98 Val. \$1.25

ARMY SURPLUS STORE

Across Street from Post Office



Stop after Stop — Ford Trucks Cost Less

Door-to-door or coast-to-coast, no matter what you carry, Ford Trucks cost less. They cost less right away, because they're way low on original price and because you get the best trade-in allowance possible from your Friendly Ford Dealer.

And Ford Bonus Built Trucks cost less because they fit the job better—

*BONUS: "Something given in addition to what is usual or strictly due"—Webster

over 150 different models to choose from. Ford is the only truck in America with an 8-cylinder engine. Choose from the smooth-performing 100-h.p. and 145-h.p. "V-8's" or the economical 95-h.p. "6." Let's talk it over—come in and we'll introduce you to the Bonus Built Truck that's ready to save you money!

- ★ They're Bonus Built!
- ★ Up to 145 Horsepower!
- ★ Over 150 Models!
- ★ Two New Big Jobs!
- ★ Million Dollar Cab!

Because **FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER**

Using latest registration data on 6,106,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer

PORTWOOD MOTOR CO., INC.

4th & Hill

Brownfield, Texas

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Bottomless Drain

Ticklers

By George



"I feel terrible! Something is giving me an awful heartburn."

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7



Bargains Galore

LADIES' NYLON HOSE

51 Gauge - 15 Denier REG. \$1.19 Value

2 pair ----- \$1.00

LADIES' LONG SLEEVE OUTING GOWNS

Reg. \$2.49 Value ----- \$1.89

LADIES' CREPE BLOUSES

Long Sleeves In Green, Rust, Pink and Tan

Reg. \$3.49 Value ----- \$1.98

LADIES' RAYON SCARFS

32 Inch Square

Reg. \$1.29 Value ----- 49c

LADIES' RAYON SLIPS

Lace Trim and Tailored Blue, White and Tearose

Reg. \$2.49 Value ----- \$1.49

FEATHER PILLOWS

Reg. \$1.79 Values ----- 99c

TURKISH TOWELS

Deep Color Tones In Blue, Salmon and Grey 20 x 40

Reg. 79c Value ----- 3 for \$1.00

CHILDRENS' TRAINING PANTIES

Reg. 29c Value ----- 6 pair for \$1.00

TOP QUALITY TYPE 4 ARMY GABARDINE PANTS

Reg. \$3.98 Values ----- \$2.69

SHIRTS to Match ----- \$2.49

MEN'S RAYON DRESS SOX

Elastic Top, 240 Needle Assorted Colors

Reg. 39c Values ----- 6 pair for \$1.00

MEN'S DRESS and WESTERN STYLE FUR FELT HATS

Values to \$9.98 ----- \$3.98

MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS

Leather Soles

Reg. \$6.95 Values ----- \$4.98

MEN'S STURDY WORK SHOES

Reg. \$3.98 Values ----- \$2.69

ONE GROUP

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

Values to \$49.95 ----- \$29.95

MEN'S BLUE JEANS

8 oz. Sanforized

Reg. \$2.79 Values ----- \$1.98

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS

Elastic Sides, Gripper Fronts Fast Color Broadcloth

Reg. 79c Values ----- 2 for \$1.00

MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES

8 oz.

Reg. 29c Quality ----- 18c pr.

BROWNFIELD BARGAIN CENTER

Forestry Parley Meets in Geneva



The leading forestry authorities of Europe recently concluded a series of discussions at Geneva to coordinate Europe's forestry policies and increase production of timber on an over-all basis. The meeting was sponsored by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO). Here, a Swiss Forestry Inspector explains the principles of forest conservation to a group of delegates.

Glamorous!

Get set for fall with a new, soft, natural looking permanent! We'll restyle your hair... give you the New Look that'll make you the glamour gal of the new season. Make your appointment now. Phone 62-J.



Cinderella Beauty Shop
110 S. 5th



RESCUED FROM WELL—Bobby Gow, 3, is shown being lifted from the well where he was trapped for three hours in

Austin, Tex. Bobby is in the arms of Policeman Otto Ludwig (bareheaded). Fireman M. R. Miller, first man to reach

trapped boy, is figure in cap facing well pipe, which is shown in left center braced by timber. (AP Wirephoto).



SHIVERS HONORED—An academic hood is placed on Gov. Allan Shivers, left, by Dr. Glynn Brooks and Dr. Stephen E. Smith during a ceremony at East Texas Baptist College, Marshall. The college conferred an honorary degree of doctor of

HOSPITAL NEWS

MEDICAL PATIENTS: Mrs. Gertrude Taylor of Brownfield, Mr. G. H. Holmes Brownfield, Welma Jean Lewellen of Brownfield, Marion Bowers, Brownfield, Mrs. G. L. Hill, Seminole, Mr. W. C. Smith Brownfield and Mrs. Viola Smith of Brownfield.

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Jal New Mexico, on the birth of a girl, Retta Jan, born Oct. 25, weighing 7 lb. 14 oz., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin King of Brownfield on the birth of a girl Patricia Joe born Oct. 26, weighing 7 lb. 7 and one fourth oz. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKnight of Seagraves on the birth of a son, Jimmy Doyle born Oct. 27, weighing 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clanshan of Tokio, on the birth of a girl Nancy Lee born Oct. 27 (weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wayne Davis of Brownfield, on the birth

of a girl, Diana Maureen born Oct. 28, weighing 7 lb. 10 1/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Blana Lafon King of Welch on the birth of a girl, Beverly Kay born Oct. 28, weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Salinas of Brownfield on the birth of a son Sanguna, born Oct. 27, weighing 6 lbs., 11 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Delmus Bankston of Lubbock on the birth of a girl Scharlet Kay born Oct. 29, weighing 6 lbs. 12 1-2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Farris Theodore Brooks of Brownfield on the birth of a son, Ronald Douglas born Oct. 31, weighing 9 lbs. 7 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanson McKinney of Littlefield on the birth of a girl Devon, born Oct. 31, weighing 6 lbs. 6 1-4 oz. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Treadway

BRITISH PLAN LONG PARACHUTE JUMPS LONDON—(AP)—Do you want to know how it feels to fall more than 30,000 feet? Four 23-year-old British youths hope to have the answer next year by attempting delayed parachute jumps from above 35,000 feet.

Among them the four chalked up more than 300 training jumps from low and medium altitudes. For their big attempt—in which they plan to drop from 35,000 feet to below 3,000 before opening their special parachutes—they will use oxygen masks and carry various recording instruments. This jump, they say, should contribute valuable information on the medical aspects of free falls from high altitudes. It should also give them a claim to an official world record for delayed drops.

LOW HERE MONDAY WAS GIVEN AS 31 We note that Lubbock reported a low of 26 degrees, which killed all living vegetation exposed. The West Texas Gas Co., reported 31 degrees here. With a whaling big frost, all tender vegetation went the way of all its kind. We guess this is about right, years ago, when government thermometers were kept here, usually Lubbock was some 4 or 5 degrees colder during a cold spell, while Tahoka ran about the same as Brownfield.



U.N. FLAG PRESENTED TEXAS—Lila Ann Parker, left, representing Texas League of Women Voters, presented a United Nations flag to Gov. Allan Shivers recently in Austin.

Shivers and Ellis Brown, University of Texas student body president, hold the flag. In the background are members of the University Cowboys and Silver Spurs organization. (AP Photo).

FIRST LARGE SCREEN TELEVISION 20 YEARS AGO SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—

What is regarded as the first demonstration of large screen theater television was presented here two decades ago. The system used a projector with a motor-driven scanning disc, was developed by Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson. In the test, an orchestra in the theater was directed by the enlarged image on the screen of the conductor who was in the studio some distance away. The screen was seven feet high. Since then theater projection has advanced to the point where the pictures are movie screen size.

JAPAN HAS GIANT CHESTNUT TOKYO — (AP)—Chestnuts as big as hen eggs may soon be exported to the United States.

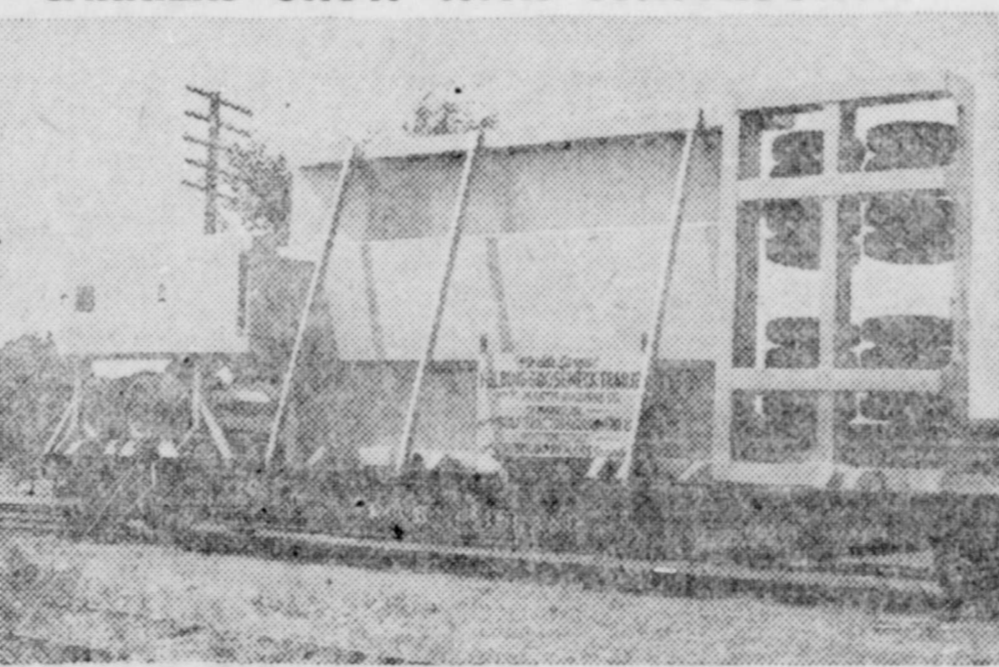
The Kyodo news agency says that Kenkichi Tsuchida, a fruit-tree specialist, has developed the nuts after years of experiment, and that a candy firm has arranged to glaze them and export them to America.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Patterson and family in McCamey Sunday



JITTERBUGGING A LA DENMARK—A vigorous folk dance is performed by four of the 24 Danish gymnasts who staged a popular exhibition at New York University recently. The young men and women, all amateurs selected from among Danish schools and clubs, have planned a year's tour in the U. S. and Mexico.

CARRIERS GROW WITH CONSTRUCTION



A 24-ton truck carrier that will transport almost three times its own weight is the latest in a line of prime movers for heavy construction and road building machinery. Named the "Gooseneck" for the right-angle pivot possible on the cab connection, the twenty-four-wheeled truck could carry, in weight, almost three of the flat cars on which it was shipped from the Martin Machine Company, Kewanee, Illinois to Houston, Texas. Equally maneuverable on city streets, oil fields of the Southwest and wherever roads are being built, this trailer rides on 16 General Highway tires in the rear and eight in front. Designed to spread the weight of huge building equipment equally over the 14-foot width and 65-foot length, the carrier will move machinery, without damage to roads, at a speed heretofore considered impractical. Proper sized tires, with an even distribution of weight, answers both the rapid moving, and the moving without damage to the highway problems that engineers have long sought to solve.

Borden's

IS FIRST AGAIN!!

— WITH —

'REDDI-WHIP'

NOW WHIPPED CREAM AT YOUR FINGERTIP

JUST PRESS — AND PRESTO!

IT'S READY TO SERVE

— Less Trouble!
— So Quick!
— So Good!

Try It — and You'll Buy It

At Your Favorite Grocer's

DOLLAR DAY

FIRST MONDAY - NOVEMBER 7th

<p>LADIES GOWNS</p> <p>Lace Trim and Tailored Sizes 34 to 40 Colors in Tea Rose, Orchid Green and Blue DOLLAR DAY \$2.98</p>	<p>Latham DRY GOODS</p> <p>ONE GROUP LADIES DRESSES In Crepes, Gabardines, Wools Values to \$12.95 DOLLAR DAY \$7.00</p>	<p>PARAMOUNT SHEETS</p> <p>Size 81 x 99 Extra Good Value DOLLAR DAY \$1.59</p>
<p>MEN'S FANCY SOX</p> <p>All Colors and Patterns DOLLAR DAY 4 For \$1.00</p>	<p>ONE GROUP LADIES HOUSE DRESSES AND HOUSE COATS Values to \$3.49 DOLLAR DAY \$2.49</p>	<p>TOWELS</p> <p>Size 18x36 Plaid and Solid Colors Other Colors In Maize, Green, Flamingo, Aqua, Rose and Blue DOLLAR DAY 3 For \$1.00</p>
<p>BOY'S SWEAT SHIRTS</p> <p>Colors in Blue, Yellow and Red Small, Medium, Large DOLLAR DAY \$1.00</p>	<p>MEN'S WORK SHIRTS</p> <p>Grey Chambrays 2-Pockets Sanforized Sizes 14 to 17 DOLLAR DAY \$1.39</p>	<p>PILLOWS</p> <p>All New Feather Pillows - Fancy Tick Size 18x25 DOLLAR DAY \$1.00 each</p>
<p>MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS</p> <p>Sizes 34 to 46 DOLLAR DAY 2 For \$1.00</p>	<p>ONE RACK BARGAINS</p> <p>— DRESSES — — BLOUSES — — WESKETS — — SKIRTS — DOLLAR DAY \$5.00</p>	<p>WHITE SHEET BLANKETS</p> <p>Size 70x90 DOLLAR DAY \$1.98</p>
<p>FULL FASHIONED HOSE</p> <p>Of DuPont Nylon 15 Denier Slightly Irregulars DOLLAR DAY \$1.00</p>		<p>PRINTS</p> <p>FAST COLOR 36 Inches Wide DOLLAR DAY 3 Yds. for \$1.00</p>

Latham DRY GOODS

ADVERTISED IN **LIFE**

Large Box
RINSO... 28c
 Diamond 6-Box Carton... 37c
DATES Dromedary, 7½-Oz. Pitted... 25c
SYRUP Log Cabin Medium Can, 24-Oz. 53c
GRAPENUTS 12-Oz. Pkg. 22c
TOASTIES Post 13-Oz. Pkg. 19c
WHEATIES 12-Oz. Pkg. 23c
KRISPIES Rice Kellogg's 8-Oz. Pkg. 15c

ADVERTISED IN **LIFE**

Large Box
DREFT... 27c
 300-Count, Box... 27c
KLEENEX Pillsbury Pancake Large Box... 35c
FLOUR Krispy 2-Lb. Box... 52c
CRACKERS 1-Lb. Can... 35c
SPRY Kraft's Pt. Jar... 43c
MAYONNAISE Sioux Bee 20-Oz. Comb... 49c
HONEY Jolly Time 10-Oz. Can... 19c
POP CORN

ADVERTISED IN **LIFE**

Del Monte-14-Oz. Bottle
CATSUP... 17c

ADVERTISE **LIFE**

Durkee's Colored Quarters, Lb. 43c
OLEO
 Pillsbury, Cake White or Dark-Pkg... 35c
CAKE MIX
 Sunsweet, Prune Quart Bottle... 29c
JUICE
 Borden's, Hot 8-Oz. Can... 25c
CHOCOLATE
 Planter's, Cocktail 8-Oz. Can... 33c
PEANUTS
 Palmolive Reg. Bar - 2 for... 15c
SOAP
 Dial... 25c
SOAP

COUGH DROPS
 Luden's Assorted-3 Pkg. 10c
HAND LOTION
 Hinds Honey & Almond 4-Oz. Jar... 29c
TOOTH PASTE
 Pepsodent 75c Size... 37c

TOILET TISSUE Scott's 1000 sheet - 4 for... 35c

ADVERTISED IN **LIFE**

Pillsbury, 5-Lb. Bag
FLOUR 49c

ADVERTISED IN **LIFE**

Green Giant Buffet Size,
PEAS 2 for 25c

ADVERTISED IN **LIFE**

Libby's 303 Can
PEARS 19c

ADVERTISED IN **LIFE**

Tomato, Hunt's 8-oz. Can-
SAUCE 4 cans 27c

ADVERTISED IN **LIFE**

Del Maiz Niblets 12-Oz. Can
CORN 14c
 Campbell's No. 1 Can Tomato,
SOUP 9 for 99c

CHERRIES Brach's 1-Lb. Box Chocolate... 49c

ROLL MIX Pillsbury, Reg. Pkg... 25c

DOG FOOD Pard... 2 for 27c

FACIAL TISSUE Yes - 300 ct. 27c

CLOROX Quart Bottle... 25c

ORANGEADE Hi C 46-Oz. Can... 17c

ORANGE JUICE Snow Crop, Orange 12-Oz. Package... 33c

COCKTAIL Libby's 303 Can-5 Cans \$1

PEACHES HUNT'S No. 2½ can... 20c

CRACKERS RITZ Large Box... 31c

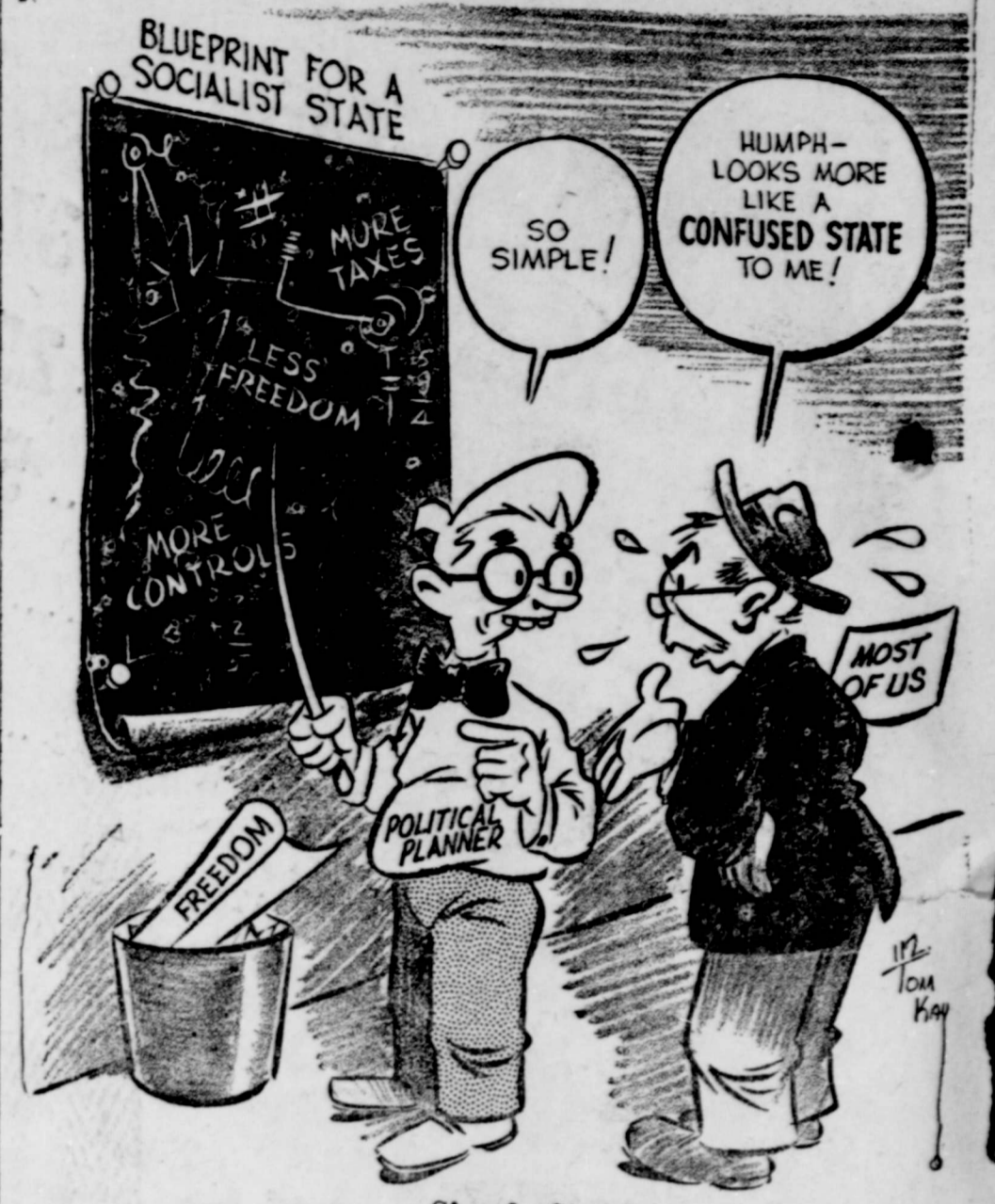
ALL ITEMS AND Prices Good For FULL WEEK FRIDAY, NOV. 4 THROUGH THURSDAY NOV. 10

ADVERTISED IN **LIFE**

ARMOUR'S STAR HALF or WHOLE, LB. 55c
HAM
 ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED LB. 59c
BACON
 ARMOUR'S STAR 1 LB. 49c
Pork Sausage
 WEINERS ARMOUR'S STAR, LB. 49c
 LUNCH MEATS SWIFT'S LB. 45c
CHUCK ROAST FIRST CUTS, LB. 49c
PORK ROAST LB. 49c
SWIFT BROOKFIELD LINKS SAUSAGE LB. 59c
Grapes CALIFORNIA RED, LB 12½¢
 FRESH ONIONS, Bunch 5c
 APPLES 15c
 FRESH RADISHES, Bunch 5c
 CELERY 15c
 SWEET POTATOES CALIFORNIA GREEN, STALK MARYLAND SWEET, LB. 7c

PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPERMARKETS
 DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS

THE AMERICAN WAY



Simply Simple

Amendments--

(Continued from page one) Texas now rules the roost, there would be little sense in registering otherwise. Supposed to head of a similar measure by Congress, but this one don't suit us. Therefor no is our vote.

No. 5. This amendment allows people to vote a tax on themselves for a city-county health unit. Since it appears that they are determined up at Washington to run health insurance and socialized medicine we see no need of trying to out-deal, dealing Washington. Another no.

No. 6. This is to put on county pensions county officials who think they can make more money as a county official than in private business. Therefore seek the office. When most of us taxpayers reach the age we are no more capable of holding a job, no one is going to ante up a pension for us. Another no vote.

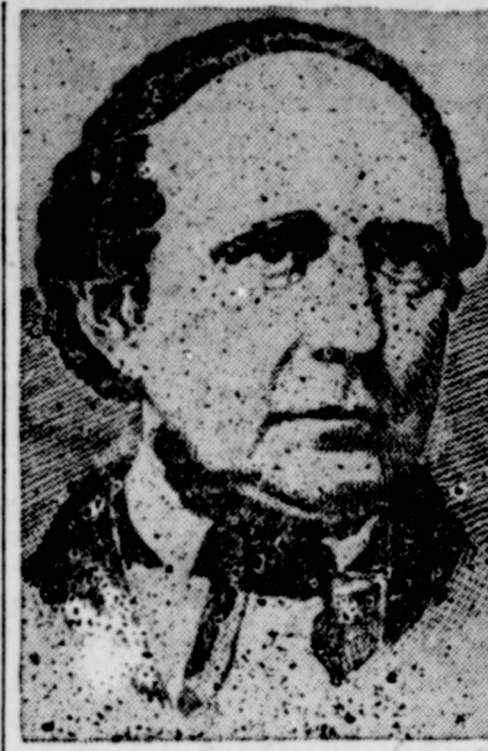
No. 7. This one applies to judicial districts with two or more counties, and that a district judge may make a ruling while holding court in one county, that applies to another county, without having to dismiss court and go to the other county seat. Also, that a district judge must be a qualified lawyer. At present anyone with political ambition can run for a

judgeship. Maybe a good amendment. No. 8. This one applies to fire prevention organizations in rural communities. About all that could be used would be a chemical truck, and the people of the proposed rural districts will have to foot this bill. Might be OK in thickly settled rural communities.

No. 9. This one provides for a lunacy trial without a jury. Let us state right here that most juries are no more capable of judging another man's sanity than a jaybird. And in most cases, the county judge, sheriff, etc., are smart enough to know whether or not a supposed insane person is being railroaded to an insane hospital, or not. On the other hand, an insane person is not a criminal in the eyes of the law or anyone else and a trial as if he were one, is embarrassing. This one should pass, we believe.

No. 10. This is the one that applies to women as jurors. There is no question that women are just as capable as men and in many instances more so, as jurors. Personally we know of few ladies of our acquaintance that care for this added duty, but few do. In any instance, the commissioners courts of the 254 counties of Texas will have to provide separate sleeping arrangements for mixed juries tied up on cases over night or several nights. Vote as you like.

A Century Ago This Week, 1st. Actuary Joined a U. S. Life Insurance Company



Charles Gill

If you're 35 years old, you can expect to live, on the average, to age 68½. Your child, age 10, has an expectancy, on the average, to age 65½. That's what present life insurance mortality tables indicate. Have you ever wondered who started all the computations that led to these conclusions?

It will be 100 years ago this week that actuarial science, as applied to Americans started to free itself from dependency on foreign actuarial calculations and began to establish a base on American experience.

On Oct. 31, 1849, the first actuary to be employed by an American life insurance company began to work for The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. He and his successors, in setting up mortality tables based on experience in the United States, made risks among Americans a calculable factor and put security on a scientific basis for the 78,000,000 Americans who own life insurance policies today.

America's first actuary was a man named Charles Gill. He was a remarkable mathematician in his youth and, before joining The Mutual Life, he had been professor of mathematics at St. Paul's College in Flushing, N. Y.

His first task with The Mutual Life—the first company in the United States to operate on the mutual plan—was the construction of a distinctly "American" mortality experience table to replace the English tables previously in use. Up to that time, there had been no real American "experience" on which to build a mortality table.

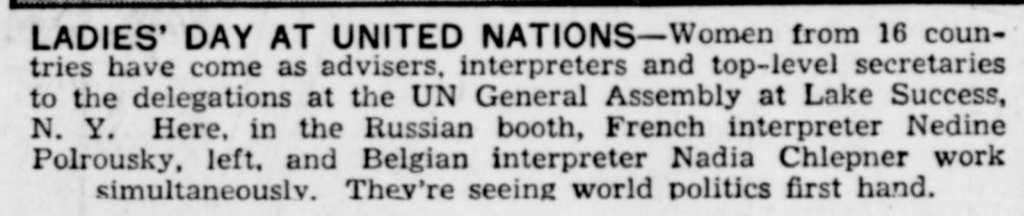
However, Mr. Gill's work resulted in establishing new premium schedules which remained in use from 1853 to 1965. And his computations and methods laid the foundation for the eventual development of a mortality table of strictly American experience.

The Gill tables were superseded by schedules developed from the "speech-making" "American Experience" mortality table constructed by Sheppard Homans, Mr. Gill's successor at The Mutual Life. The "American Experience" table was used by most American life insurance companies for 80 years, until 1948 when it was replaced generally by the Commissioners' Standard Ordinary Table.

American medical progress and improved standards of living are reflected in the history of the mortality table. The "American Experience" table indicated a child of 10 could live to be about 58½ years of age. Today's tables give a child of 10 a life expectancy to age 65½ on the average, a mortality improvement of seven years.

The growth of American life insurance is part of the history, too. One hundred years ago, Americans owned about 5,000 policies in United States companies for a total of \$15,000,000 of life insurance in force. Today 78,000,000 Americans own policies that provide \$32,500,000,000 of life insurance.

Here, in the Russian booth, French interpreter Nedine Poloursky, left, and Belgian interpreter Nadia Chleper work simultaneously. They're seeing world politics first hand.



LADIES' DAY AT UNITED NATIONS—Women from 16 countries have come as advisers, interpreters and top-level secretaries to the delegations at the UN General Assembly at Lake Success, N. Y.

Mrs. Nelson Hostess To Maids and Matrons

The Maids and Matrons Study Club met at 4 p.m. November 1 in the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. Mrs. E. C. Nelson was hostess.

Mrs. A. M. Muldrow reviewed the play "The Silver Cord." Mrs. J. L. Randal gave an interesting paper on "Our Frontier Mother." Tea and cake were served to Mesdames W. M. Adams, M. E. Bay, W. A. Bell, W. B. Brown, E. C. Davis, Barton Evans, Lee Fulton, Looe Miller, Leo Holmes, E. F. Latham, A. M. Muldrow, Forest McCracken, Mary Ruth Nelson, Money Price, J. L. Randal, A. A. Sawyer, Redford Smith, W. J. Spreen, M. G. Tarpley, J. M. Teague, Mon Telford, Eldora White, and L. M. Wingerd.

FOR SALE: Spotted Poland China pigs, \$10 each. M. B. Stone at Union store. 15p

FOR SALE: 6 room rock home and rock garage with bedroom attached; fenced in back yard. Phone 112-W. T. E. Grant, 117 W. Broadway, city. 17p

THE ONLY talking dolls in the world can be found at McWilliams Furniture. 14-15c

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

IRRIGATED PASTURE GRASS seed, alfalfa, clover, love grass, hairy vetch, winter peas. Crede Gore, Grain Dealer for Great Plains Seed. 1fc

FOR RENT: 3 room modern apartment. Mrs. Auburg, Phone 41-R, 514 N. 5th. 15c

Real Estate * 22

FOR SALE: Stock farm, 480 acres, 140 in cultivation, good grass, 5 room house, modern electricity, phone, bus and mail at door. Plenty of water, tight land, 128 acres mineral, \$37.50 an acre. Moving to low altitude. Audie J. Thomas, 4 south, 4 west, 1 mile S. W. Dora New Mexico. 18p

HOUSE FOR SALE in Plains Texas. 4 room stucco with bath and sleeping porch. Cash or terms. Write J. W. Riddle, Gen. Del. Big Spring, or in person at 130 E. 3rd St., Big Spring, Texas. 15c

FARM HOMES YOU CAN OWN 169 acres for GI approval. No improvements, \$35; 320 acres well improved, \$50.00; 320 acres poor improvement, no minerals, \$35.00; 160 acres unimproved, cultivation, no minerals, \$20.00; 320 acres \$5,000, improvement, good farm, \$85.00, minerals in the trend of production; 18 unit court well located, consider some trade. See me for what you want. D. P. CARTER, Brownfield, Texas.

FOR SALE: Bath house, 10 apartments, living quarters, well located and good income. Good improved 55 section ranch, part Taylor land lease, well watered and fenced. Rio Grande Realty Co., Hot Springs, New Mexico. 13-14-15p

FOR SALE: Used Singer sewing machine, cheap. Collin's D. G. Co. 540-J, Dealer. 16p

ELECTRO-THERAPY—Phone 254 McILROY & McILROY 3 blks. north Baptist Church

PIPE WHERE BOY WAS TRAPPED—Bobby Gow, 3, was trapped for three hours in the well casing shown above. After earth was dug from a round the casing, workmen used cold chisels and heavy tin snippers to open the hole shown at bottom of well. The incident occurred at Austin Texas. (AP Wirephoto).

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Lewellen and children visited Seymour Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. M. Lewellen.

Chip Off the Old Block—Harold Lloyd, Jr., in his first motion picture role, gets into as many scrapes as his famous comedian father. The younger Lloyd has just completed the leading role in "The Spark," in which he is cast as a dry goods clerk who can't resist chasing fire engines. He tangles most frequently with the fire chief, played by Herbert Rawlinson, star of the silent screen, who here demands one of a series of explanations.

Inspector's Capture 7 Illicit Stills

The Texas Liquor Control Board inspectors in September reported the seizure of 7 illicit stills.

With the stills, which had a cubic capacity of 390 gallons, inspectors captured 1,155 gallons of mash and made 3 arrests. 26 3-4 gallons of moonshine liquor were destroyed.

Four stills were taken in Red River county, and one was taken in each of the counties of Titus, Harrison, and Marion.

DID YOU SEE THE SUNDAY "STEER" TELEGRAM? It didn't take a second look to see the Star-Telegram last Sunday. The old timers out here used to call it the "Steer" Telegram. The doggone thing was so bulky you couldn't miss it.

There was 480 pages to it, and the postal clerks had to divide the thing to get it in our box, a large sized one. It took nearly 800 tons of paper, 1,500,000 to print the edition.

WELLMAN 4H JUNIOR CLUB HELD MEETING The Wellman 4H Junior leader called a meeting October 27, 1949. The topic of the meeting was to elect a girl to run for "Belle of Wellman." We elected Jo Marie Crowder. All the girls are working hard to make Jo Marie the "Belle."

Pat Moore Reporter.

PRISONERS' SONG DEER LODGE, Mont. — (AP) — When violinist David Rubinoff played recently for prisoners at the Montana state penitentiary one of the popular request numbers was: "Don't Fence Me In."

USE THE CLASSIFIED Phone No. 1 For Classified Profits

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.

Personal

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends for all their thoughtfulness during our hours of sorrow for all the lovely flowers and the nice food that was served, and to all who helped in any way. T. M. Cargill

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cargill and family Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thames and family Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kelly and family Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Snitker and family Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Myers and family

CARD OF THANKS The family of Mrs. M. B. Sawyer take this means of thanking everyone for their many kindnesses and consoling prayers, as well as the beautiful floral offerings and food that were sent during the illness and at the death of our beloved mother and grandmother.

Well Worth Protecting

COULD YOU replace your fine jewelry or fur coat if they were stolen, burned or lost? A Jewelry-Fur Policy with this agency will reimburse you for their loss from practically all risks. Consult this agency about this necessary insurance

A. W. TURNER Insurance Agency

407 W. Main - Phone 221

IT'S HERE "Exterminating Insect Pad." Kills all kinds insects exterminates your home for year. Merritt's Gro. Market, Phone 540-J, Dealer. 16p

Frigidaire Sales and Service — Your Complete Appliance Store — FARM & HOME APPLIANCE CO. 611 West Main Phone 255-J

Krueger, Hutchison and Overton Clinic LUBBOCK, TEXAS

GENERAL SURGERY J. T. Krueger, M. D. J. H. Shles, M. D. (Ortho.) H. E. Mast, M. D. (Urology) A. W. Bronwell, M. D. A. Lee Hewitt, M. D. (Limited to Urology)

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT J. T. Hutchison, M. D. Ben E. Hutchison, M. D. (Limited to Eye) E. M. Blake, M. D.

INTERNAL MEDICINE W. H. Gordon, M. D. (Limited to Cardiology) P. H. McCarty, M. D. Brandon Hull, M. D.

INFANTS AND CHILDREN M. C. Overton, M. D. Arthur Jenkins, M. D.

OBSTETRICS O. R. Hand, M. D. Frank W. Hudgins, M. D. (Gyn)

GENERAL MEDICINE G. S. Smith, M. D. (allergy) R. K. O'Loughlin, M. D. X-RAY A. G. Barsh, M. D.

PATHOLOGY & MICROBIOLOGY M. Gerundo, M. D., Ph. D.

BUSINESS MANAGER— J. H. Fetton

ONLY THE BEST IN USED CARS

1949 Ford, Custom 4 Door, Radio, heater overdrive, 2 tone maroon and grey \$1595.00

1948 Ford, Super Deluxe Tudor Blue Grey \$1325.00

1947 Ford, Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater Black \$1225.00

1941 Ford, Tudor, radio and heater ALSO A SELECTION OF OTHER NICE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

PORTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY 4TH and HILL ST. PHONE 306



BABY, IT'S WARM DOWN THERE—You can't very well have a picture of an ice skater without ice skates, even in balmy Miami Beach. So the ice skater, lugging these two big cakes, just so comely Helga Brandt, Swiss skating star, could pose in character.

Gee Gee's Chit Chat

If anyone told me before that 30 women could spend two days together in complete accord, with no cross words and no eye scratching, I would have probably laughed in his or her face. But now I've seen it for myself, at the South Plains Womens Golf Association tournament held here last week end. Never have I seen such congeniality, nor such good sportsmanship, nor a nicer bunch of women, in general. You should have been there.

And while I'm at it, the women golfers of the Brownfield Country Club would like for me to thank everyone who didn't participate in the tournament, and especially the men, for co-operating so well and for helping as much as they did.

I just can't get ready for Christmas to be coming, in spite of the fact that all the merchants are getting their merchandise and the weather is getting a little Christmas-y. Could be my financially embarrassed condition?

One of the nicest things that has happened to me lately has been the discovery that a person whom I have always considered more or less a thug, is really a very nice person.

Here's hoping that the Chamber of Commerce can make the Halloween parade for Brownfield's kids an annual affair. It was really a jam-up affair. Incidentally, while talking to Deputy Buel Powell Tuesday, he told me that, although this Halloween was no more trouble for "the law" than last year, it was no better, either. What amazed me this year most

in regard to Halloween, was the fact that when the spooks, devils, etc., rang the doorbell to ask for "tricks or treats," quite a number of them wanted, not food, but money. Maybe they aren't so dumb, at that.

Don't forget to get your poppy from some member of the American Legion Auxiliary Saturday and November 11. The contributions they receive certainly go for a good cause.

Mrs. Bill Blackstock Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Bill Blackstock was complimented on her birthday October 27 at 5 p. m. at La Mecca Cafe with a bridge party given by Mrs. J. B. Worsham and Mrs. Bobby Jones.

Apple pie a la mode and coffee were served to Mesdames Terry Williams, Duffy Stinnett, J. E. Smith, Sammy Jones, Calvo Boydston, and Miss Katherine Marchbanks, the honoree, and the hostesses.

High scorer was Mrs. Sammy Jones, with second high going to Miss Marchbanks. Mrs. Williams received low prize.

HARRISES CELEBRATE 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Harve H. Harris of Bronco celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Harve and Naomi, were married in October 1909 at Plains, Texas. Both are pioneers of the plains section of Texas and New Mexico. The guests list included 300 people from three states and 15 counties.

Mr. Harris barbecued a beef for the occasion, which supplemented by other food, made up an old fashioned chuck wagon supper. Friends and relatives attending included many of the early settlers of this area, who enjoyed the feast.

Those from Brownfield enjoying the hospitality of this fine old couple were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eubanks, Misses Hazel and Icela Crouch, James King, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Williams of Tokio also attended.

Mrs. Roy Collier returned Sunday from a visit with her mother.



The college set this season has nominated the plaid cotton blouse as number one on the hit parade for campus wear. The bright plaid cotton makes an excellent teammate for solid skirts or jumpers. This smartly tailored cotton plaid blouse was designed by Clifford of del Mar, the National Cotton Council reports.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Copeland announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Homer Cary, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cary. The marriage will take place December 2 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hord and Mr. and Mrs. Buel Price of Lovington, N. M., returned Tuesday from Huntsville, where they attended the prison rodeo. Mr. Hord also attended ti business in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Forbus spent the week end with their daughter, Von, who attends Sul Ross College in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Heath and Norwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick H. Heath in Lubbock Sunday.

The Terry County Herald

GEE GEE PRIVITT, Society Editor

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1949

Legion Auxiliary to Sell Poppies Nov. 11

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will sell poppies Saturday, Nov. 5, and Friday, November 11, Mrs. Kate Telford, auxiliary president, said this week.

All contributions received for the poppies will go into Legion and Auxiliary rehabilitation and child welfare funds. Poppies are made by disabled veterans in hospitals and convalescent workshops in all parts of the country. Making the poppies has provided gainful employment and valuable occupational therapy for thousands of veterans.

Volunteer workers from the local American Legion Auxiliary will distribute poppies to be worn in honor of the war dead in downtown Brownfield on Saturday and the following Friday and will receive in exchange contributions for the welfare of disabled veterans and needy children of veterans.

Honor Mother and Aunt at Seated Tea

Mrs. P. R. Cates and Mrs. A. W. Anderson were hostesses at a seated tea honoring their aunt, Mrs. D. M. Wigley of Jasper, and their mother, Mrs. S. A. Shepherd, at the home of Mrs. Cates October 13.

Interesting stories of their early days in Terry county were told by those present.

Tea and cakes were served to Mesdames George Tiernan, Dora Smith, G. W. Graves, George Neill, R. M. Kendrick, H. D. Leach, Ola Redford, Daughtery, A. J. Loyd, J. D. Williams, W. L. Bandy, Morris, Ruth Auber, Betty Criswell, Alvin Forbes, G. G. Gore, Vada Mitchell, and W. A. Tittle, and the honorees and hostesses.



STILL YOUNGER—Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., claimed its Phoebe G. Follmer, 26, is the nation's youngest dean of women. Counterclaim is entered by Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex., which points with pride to its 25-year-old dean, Sara Mae Freeman, above.

Gomez Club To Have Thanksgiving Supper

The Gomez Home Demonstration Club met October 27 in the home of Mrs. Tress Key.

Plans for the future cookbook were discussed. Mrs. Dorothy Paden was re-elected club reporter for another year.

Due to mix up in dates, Miss Helen Dunlap, county home demonstration agent, was absent, and no program was held.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to five members.

There will be a Thanksgiving supper for all club members and their families at the Gomez school house at 7 p. m. Friday, November 11.

MRS. GAASH HOSTESS AT AFTERNOON PARTY

Mrs. Phil Gaash entertained the Friday Afternoon Bridge club October 28 at 2:30 p.m.

A Halloween motif was followed in the decorations. Apple pie topped with cheese, and coffee were served to Mesdames A. M. Muldrow, Ray Swanke, Coleman Williams, James H. Dallas, Clyde Trully, Conrad Vernon, George O'Neal and Tom Harris.

Mrs. Dallas was high, and Mrs. Trully was second high. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Williams binged.

Local Music Club Has Federation Program

The Cen-Tex Harmony Club held their Federation Day program in the First Methodist church November 1 at 8 p.m. Hostesses were Mesdames N. L. Mason, R. A. Brown, Loyd Turner, and Miss Mary Shropshire.

The tea table was decorated in the club colors of rose and silver with the club flower, roses. Favors were pink eighth notes, tied with silver bows, and individual cakes were decorated with treble staves in pink icing. The pink popkins were inscribed with "Cen-Tex Harmony Club" in silver.

Mrs. Mason introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. W. F. Andrews of Spur, who is president of District 7. She spoke on "What the Federation Means To Us."

Following the talk, Mrs. Claud Hearne and Mrs. Byrle Hearne, both of the Seagraves music club, sang a duet, "Indian Love Call."

Mrs. Andrews accompanied Ann Sneeder when she sang "Estrellita," Ethelene Bucy, accompanied by Mrs. John Luckie, sang "Beau Sair," and Mrs. John Luckie sang "Ave Maria," accompanied by Mrs. Grace P. Wood.

Other guests at the meeting were Mrs. P. C. Nichols of Spur and the music clubs from Plains and Seagraves.

PAST MATRONS MET WITH MRS. GORE

The past matrons club of the Order of Eastern Star met in the home of Mrs. Chas. Gore, with Mrs. C. D. Gore acting as co-hostess, Monday at 4 p.m.

After the business meeting, games were played. Coffee and apple pie were served to Mesdames Jessie G. Randal, W. D. Graham, Sammie Miller, Menerva Chesshir, Cora Harris, Lee Fulton, and B. L. Thompson.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 5 HAS RADIO PROGRAM

Troop 5 of the Girl Scouts met Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the Girl Scout Little House. Before the meeting, from 3:45 to 4 p. m. the group presented a program over radio station KTFY.

Following the business meeting, the new members and Mrs. Forbus, one of the leaders, had a social hour, which included listening to the radio and playing records.

Mrs. Forbus served cokes, hot dogs, and cookies to the group, after which the friendship circle was made and the meeting disbanded.

MONDAY
NOV. 7, 1949

Dollar Day

MONDAY
NOV. 7, 1949



**NEW
ARRIVAL
TEX-N-JEANS**

for boys
all sizes from
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\$1.89 to \$2.69

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Sizes 2 to 6
All Colors

\$2.00 each

BOYS' TURTLE NECK "T" SHIRTS

Fine Combed Cotton
Dark Colors

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PREMIUM SHEETING

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Type 128

3 yds. \$2.00

WHITE TRAINING PANTIES

A Real Value

4 pair \$1.00

INFANTS' FLANNEL ROBES

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Pink, Blue

\$2.00 each

Children's COTTON HOSE

300 Needle Ribbed

6 pair \$1.00

DISH CLOTHS

Assorted Plains and Fancies

8 for \$1.00

BATH SETS

Plain and Multi-Colors

Monday only \$1.00

BLEACHED DOMESTIC

80x80 - 36 Inches Wide

4 yds. \$1.00

Avondale STRIPED CHAMBRAY

Combed and Sanforized

3 yds. \$1.00

WHITE OUTING

27 Inch

5 yds. \$1.00

UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC

Extra Good Quality

5 yds. \$1.00

PREMIUM SHEETS

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81 x 99

Each \$1.98

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MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

80 Square Print
Fast Color and Sanforized

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BROADCLOTH SHORTS

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Size 28 to 40

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Boys' GREY SWEAT SHIRTS

Regular \$1.29 Value

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Bannar Wrap RAYON ANKLETS

DOLLAR DAY ONLY

3 pair \$1.00

JACQUARD SPREADS

Full Size
Blue, Pink and Green

\$4.00

TURKISH TOWELS

20 x 40

4 for \$1.00

CADET and CHILDREN'S CANVAS GLOVES

MONDAY ONLY

5 pair \$1.00

Men's WHITE COTTON ANKLETS

A Real Work Sock

6 pair \$1.00

AMERITEX

Printed

Broadcloth

Reg. 79c Value

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Yards

\$1.00



The Herald

Entered as second class mail at Brownfield, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879

A. J. Stricklin & Son

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We are reminded that the railroads have answered the government's suit for 2 billion dollars, alleged overcharge during the war. They allege that in most instances the government got a lower rate than private shippers, and in no instance more. We do not think the railroads want or solicit our sympathy. They are big enough to tote their own load. But as they have already paid all taxes demanded of them during the war and since, in addition to excess profit taxes, few of us can see any reason for calling up this ghost out of the grave to be stoned.

Every once in awhile it is not a bad idea to give readers just a bit of comparison between the United States and the Commies hog-heaven over at Moscow. Not that any in this section are ready for migration but to keep down any desire of being a fellow traveler. In the USA we have some 34 million passenger cars as of last year, and in addition 7,200,000 trucks and 182,000 buses, not to mention some 2 million farm tractors. And one only has to drive and average of 12 miles along our highways to find a filling station, and say, "fill 'er up." This is done before you hardly have time to stretch your legs. There are 250,000 of these convenient filling stations in the nation, and every day they measure out 250,000 barrels of refined petroleum products to supply the above machinery. On the other hand, let's take restful Russia. There are only 720,000 motor cars in that country, less than half as many as in Texas alone, while the area is larger by far than the USA, and the population considerably greater.

The Herald does not pretend to understand all angles of the government suit against the AP chain stores, but it seems to be centered against price cutting. Or more correctly speaking, hoisting the price on one town in order to cut in another, so as to force out competition. But most of us are well aware that there has been a fight against the chains, especially groceries, since Clarence Saunders started in Memphis, Tenn., back in the twenties. But so far as the records show, they have never put one independent store out of business, if that competitor had not quit for lack of cleanliness, courtesy or poor management. In fact, there are more independent groceries today than ever before, and they are showing a profit. This applies as well to newspaper chains, either daily or weekly. We have never known the Scripps-Howard chain of dailies, or the Hearst chain to seriously hurt any well established home owned daily. In sections of the nation there are large chains of weekly newspapers, and

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Phone 414

about the only advantage they enjoy is larger purchases of supplies. And usually there are one or two managers that are so inefficient that they may lose so much money that it backfires through the whole chain. Nor does the "sharp operator" in any kind of chain or independent last. Their clientele soon catch on and quit them.

A recent issue of CAPS and lower case cites that some town and city people will suffer rather than register a complaint with the police or the health department. In this case it was an exhaust pipe that came out of a building right on a busy corner, where thousands of people passed daily. The fumes were not only offensive, but sickening to people passing. But few if any complaints had been registered. The pipe could easily have been turned into an alley our informant stated. But people should not suffer in silence when it can be helped. To do so is to invite imposition and sometimes suffering.

Those who ardently advocate compulsory health insurance, speak or write as if people in general cannot be led or educated into voluntary health insurance. That it must be forced on them by a paternalistic government is concluded. As a matter of fact, while only about 20 years have elapsed since health and hospital insurance began to be written, 80 million Americans now carry some such insurance, and the rate is rapidly growing. Even allowing for some duplicity of policies, and some do carry more than one, there should be a coverage of at least 50 million individual policy holders. The government estimate is that it would cost taxpayers 4 billion dollars per year for government compulsory insurance, and those familiar with insurance statistics say this is notoriously too low an estimate.

We note that President Truman has signed the measure that will raise minimum pay or hourly wage of common laborers from 40c to 75c. Advocates of the measure say this will boost the pay of low income people millions of dollars annually. This remains to be seen. So long as present conditions remain, that may be true. But let there be a slight depression, and maybe not. Many common laborers are worth 75c per hour and more, most any time. But there are many not worth 40c or even 30c per hour any time. And if they are by reason of age or infirmities, unable to earn 75c, they will be left without any job at all, as the law requires the minimum whether the laborer is worth it or not. So, their employer will let them go, unless he keeps them through sympathy of the employee or their families.

On account of the high cost of materials and production, very few new weekly papers have been born since the 30ties. But last week we received a new Volume 1, No. 1, of a weekly published at New Deal, or formerly Monroe, Texas, in the north of Lubbock county. The new four page, six column journal is being published by Buford Davenport of the Abernathy Review and Weldon A. Crow, the latter edi-

STRICTLY FRESH

JAILING of 11 U. S. Communist leaders should give ambitious young Reds new hope. Certainly now as never before there's plenty of room for them at the top.

A wife charges her husband socked her for reading in bed. That surely is a blow to culture.

Ohio college professors say their students misspell more words than

COLLEGE, C-O-L-L-I-D-G-E



high school beginners. Inkredible!

Considering its qualms over the fate of its air arm, the Navy perhaps should change the name of its giant airship "Constitution" to "Consternation."

tor of the publication. It announced that the new paper will serve the community interest of New Deal, including the schools, churches, etc. It is located in a very fine farming community.

The people of Texas that have thought about the matter are in hopes that the committee on court procedure, will do a jamb up job, so that most any layman may understand what the law requires. This committee consists of five State Senators, five State Representatives and five outstanding lawyers from the Texas bar. It is hoped that when they submit their findings to the legislature that it will come up with at least a sensible procedure in the trial of criminal cases. People are tired of having cases reversed and remanded on some foolish technicality, where the grand jury fails to state that defendant killed an old lady by "stomping with the feet, such foot being attached to the leg of the defendant by bones, muscles, nerves, etc." Or another grand jury that failed to state in the indictment of a man for drowning his wife, that

"said defendant drowned her in water, beer, coffee, tea or just plain water," whichever it was. The fact that the person was stomped or drowned shows conclusively that they are very dead, and at the hands of the defendant. Yet an appellate judge that tries to get around the matter with such technicalities, is certainly hard up for some common sense reason to reverse a case.

Editor Troy Morris of the Ropes Plainsman was handing himself a lot of self pity the past week anent the fact that all his summer clothes were worn out, and now comes the winter. There was no suitable clothing on hand, and the gas company was mad at him, maybe, according to his conclusion. Well, if Morris had not twitted Editor Hale of the Yoakum County Review about being so flashily dressed, back in the summer, maybe Mr. Hale would have loaned Morris some of his castoff winter apparel. Anyway as a last resort, Troy might claim to be a Belgian and ask for some lease lend.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Funny as it sounds, new stuff is old stuff—most of it. Take the shepherd boy hollering wolf when there was no wolf. Then take the Govt. Bureau boys today who yelp that "chaos is around the corner" or "disaster lurks," if congress does not ante another 100 million to fix some cooked-up problem. Chaos and disaster—brothers and sisters—there you have 2 words that agitate me, no end.

And like it was when the farmers rushed in with pitch forks to slay the phoney wolf, congress now rushes in with the key to the U. S. Treasury.

For a long spell now, a topic for one of these learned essays, now and then, has been "Aesop." If a congressman cannot tell a patriot from a confidence man—a sheep from a sharper—it means there is something wrong in our school houses, colleges, and universities. They teach you there the rumba, the social sciences, but they neglect the foundation. Horse sense is becoming obsolete.

So you college presidents and school superintendents—do us cit-

HE JUST WANTED TO KNOW

LINCOLN, Nebr.—(AP)—It was no idle stroll that took the young man in Army uniform to the Lancaster County Courthouse here. With a pretty girl and a clipped white poodle in tow the man wanted to know where to:
1. Get a dog license. 2. Register his pedigree poodle. 3. Get a license to remarry if his marriage in Germany was not valid here. 4. Get an automobile license. 5. Get a driver's license.
H. C. Kehmeier of the sheriff's staff answered several of the queries. Then he sent the soldier to County Judge Harry C. Spencer who explained that the marriage ceremony performed in Germany by an Army Chaplain is valid here.

The requirements for a U.S. Grade A turkey are: must be well fleshed, entire carcass covered with fat and practically free of pin feathers. These birds bring the top prices.

izens a good turn—put AEsop in all curriculums, up to and including the PhD.

Yours with the low down,
Jo Serra

To keep belts in one place where they are easy to find, screw cup hooks all the way across an ordinary wooden coat hanger and hang the belts on them. This saves space too.

YOUR RADIATOR IS IT

DOING IT'S JOB?

KEEPING A MOTOR COOL
ADDS L-I-F-E TO THE CAR

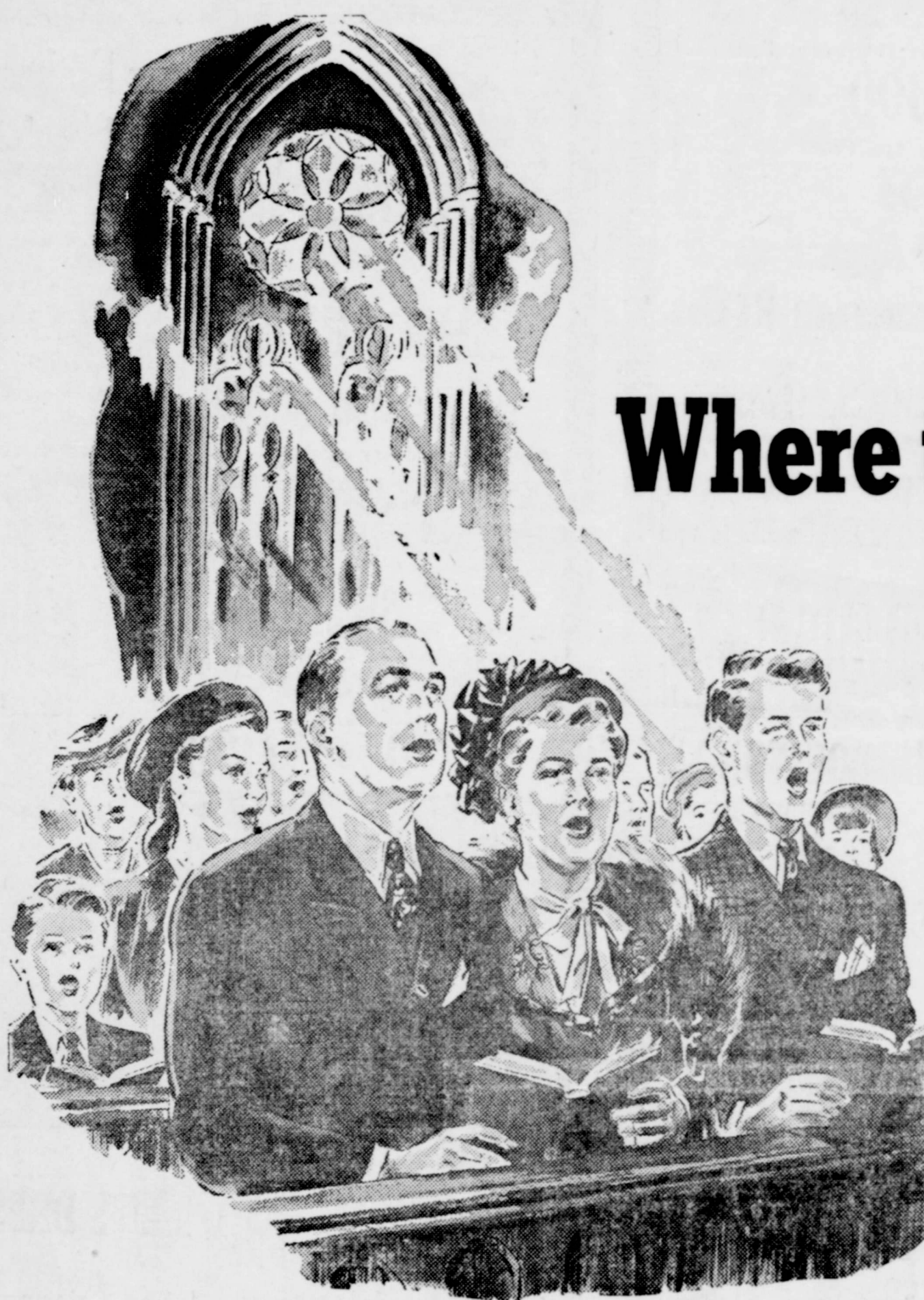
Let us give your radiator a complete cleaning. We'll stop the leaks, insure water circulation. Also have radiator prepared for anti-freeze.

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ARMISTICE DAY



Where they lie

HOPE can't die!

The marked graves of tens of thousands of our boys—of all races, colors and creeds—and the monument to the Unknown Soldier are a constant challenge to all of us to fight unflinchingly for unending peace.

We Will Be Closed
FRIDAY, NOV. 11
In Observance of
ARMISTICE DAY
PLEASE ARRANGE
YOUR BUSINESS
ACCORDINGLY

This anniversary of one war's ending becomes even more significant when we also think in terms of the war which followed it. For each war is always bigger and more tragic than the last. We can create no more fitting memorial to all our war dead than the preservation of this world as a peaceful world in which their survivors can live in security.

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OLEO TOP SPRED LB. **19¢**



LIVER

FISH

BEEF SLICED LB. **49¢**

BONELESS PERCH LB. **39¢**

Roast

CHEESE

BABY BEEF CHUCK 1st Cuts **45¢**

FOOD CLUB CHEESE FOOD, 2 LB. BOX **79¢**

HENS

BACON

FULL DRESSED, DRAWN, LB. **49¢**

EDGE MERE SLICED LB. **49¢**

Picnics

Pork Sausage

FURR'S TENDERIZED HALF OR WHOLE, LB. **39¢**

FURR'S 1 Lb. Roll **39¢**

ROAST

PORK, SHOULDER CUT LB. **49¢**

"LIGHT BULBS"

15-WATT 20-WATT 40-WATT 50-WATT 60-WATT 75-WATT 100-WATT each **12¢**
15¢ PLUS TAX

FOOD CLUB, In Heavy Syrup

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NO. 2 1/2 CAN SLICED OR HALVES **5 for \$1**

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TOMATOES FRANCIS DRAKE NO. 2 CAN **10 For \$1.00**

PORK and BEANS BROOK'S NO. 3000 CAN **10 For \$1.00**

PEARS REMARKABLE, Syrup Pack NO. 2 1/2 CAN **4 For \$1.00**

GOLD CROWN

FLOUR

25 LB. PRINT BAG **\$1.59**

Bargains Galore

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Bargains Galore

Bargains Galore

SPAGHETTI with meat and chili gravy, Austex, can **5 for \$1.00**

CREAM PEAS Dorman's No. 300 can **8 for \$1.00**

TOMATO SOUP Campbell's Can **10 for \$1.00**

FOOD CLUB ASPARAGUS fanc cut, all green, No. 1 can **5 for \$1.00**

DOG FOOD Dog Club Tall can, **10 for \$1.00**

TOMATO JUICE Dorman's No. 2 Can **8 for \$1.00**

GREEN BEANS First Premium No. 2 Can **8 for \$1.00**

PINTO BEANS Dorman's No. 300 can **10 for \$1.00**

LIMA BEANS **10 for \$1.00**

VIENNA SAUSAGE Baxter Can **8 for \$1.00**

WHOLE POTATOES Frost small can **12 for \$1.00**

BLACK EYE PEAS Dorman's No. 2 can **8 for \$1.00**

DORMAN, No. 2 can Green Beans and Potatoes **7 for \$1.00**

WHOLE POTATOES **8 for \$1.00**

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Drug Specials

CHAMBERLAIN'S CLEAR LOTION \$1.00 VALUE **69¢**

TOOTH PASTE

COLGATE 50c TUBE **29¢**

MENNEN SKIN BRACER **89¢**

DEXTRI MALTOSE, Lb **59¢**

CREAM OIL and SHAMPOO, WILDROOT 1.10 Value **98¢**

EARLY JUNE, No. 2 Can PEAS **8 for \$1.00**

HUNT'S Whole Kernel, No. 1 Can CORN **10 for \$1.00**

FRUIT COCKTAIL FOOD CLUB TALL CAN **5 for \$1.00**

STAFF-O-LIFE, No. 2 Can HOMINY **12 for \$1.00**

GRAPE JUICE

MARY LOU **29¢**

QUART MARSH MALLOWS

SUGAR KIST **15¢**

8 OZ. PKG. **15¢**

OIL, 1/4 Can SARDINES **8 for \$1.00**

DENTON, No. 2 Can SPINACH **10 for \$1.09**

REAGAN, No. 2 Can KRAUT **10 for \$1.00**

HERSHEY'S 16 OZ. CAN **15¢**

CHOCOLATE SYRUP

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JUST RECEIVED - OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT - SEE IT!

FIRM, MOUNTAIN GROWN LB. MARSH SEEDLESS POUND
Cabbage 3¢ Grapefruit 10¢

FRESH TEXAS CROP
ORANGES Red Potatoes

5 LB. BAG **49¢** RED McCLURE'S **5¢**

At

FURR'S



SPAGHETTI
Raisin-Meat Ball Spaghetti
A McCormick Magazine Fail-Proof Recipe

Sauce
1/2 cup salt pork
1 small onion
1 No. 2 1/2 can tomato puree
2 1/2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt


Meat Balls
1 1/2 lbs. chopped beef
1 tablespoon salt
1/2 cup cracker meal
3/4 cup raisins
2 eggs, unbeaten

Place salt pork in skillet over low heat until fat is melted. Add chopped onion to fat and brown. Mix in tomato puree, water, salt and cook slowly for 15 minutes.


To make meat balls, mix all ingredients together thoroughly and shape into balls. Drop into sauce and simmer 1 hour and 15 minutes in uncovered pan. Serve sauce and meat balls over freshly cooked spaghetti. You'll be surprised at the good flavor the raisins give this recipe, a gift to us from one of our Italian friends. Enough sauce here for 6 staunch spaghetti lovers.

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on the field...

and we'll hold those clothes in
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by or send a child, and get the best
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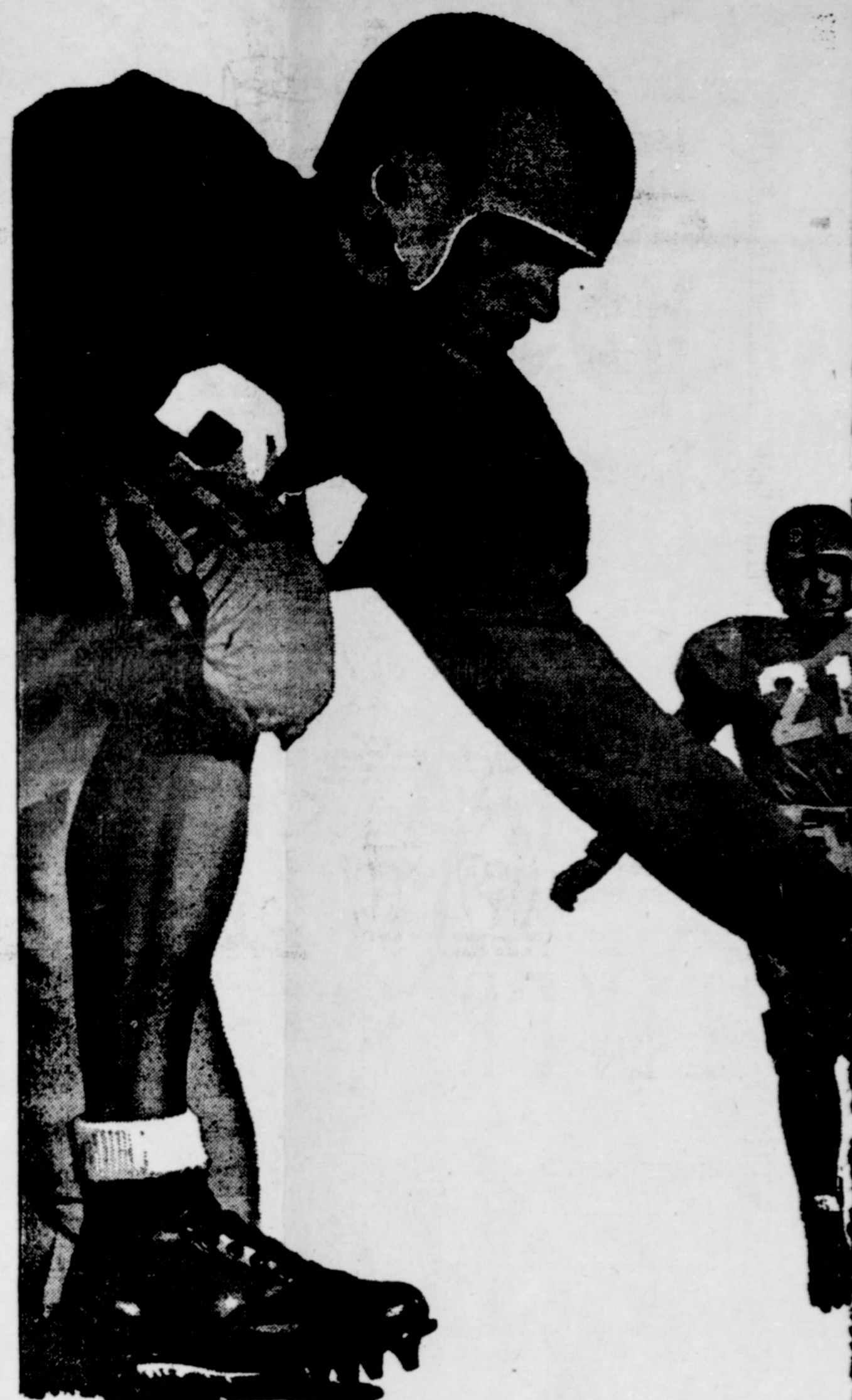
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Short Orders, Sandwiches,
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FOOTBALL

Brownfield

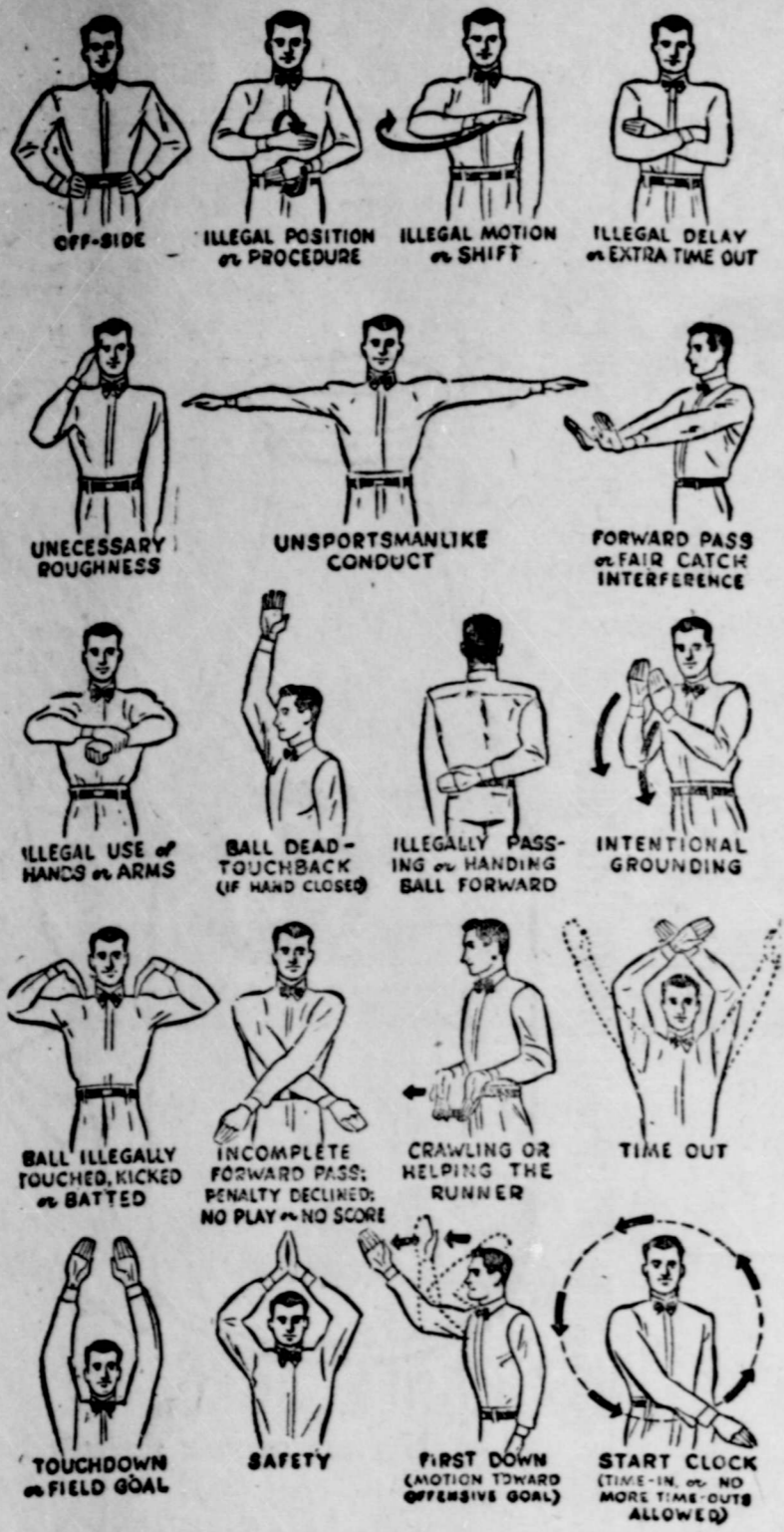
Midland

FRIDAY NIGHT, 8:00 O'CLOCK

BROWNFIELD

no.	pos.	wt.			
			Carter, Bobby	30	G 135
*Thompson, John	20	B 140	*Murphy, Dean	47	T 170
*Cary, Dale	21	B 140	*Orr, Allen	51	T 175
*Billings, Paul	42	B 140	Neighbors, Aubrey	49	T 170
*Chambliss, Clyde	23	B 140	Newson, Doyte	48	T 180
Boyd, Dennis	29	B 130	Crossland, E. H.	43	T 160
Nelson, Grover	31	B 14	*Milner, Jimmie	39	E 145
McNiel, Willis	33	B 141	*Farris, Calvin	42	E 165
Lathm, Bobby	32	B 130	Noble, Billy	38	E 160
Bradley, Doyle	26	B 130	Patterson, Billy	40	E 150
*Franks, John	20	C 145	Rowden, Obrey	24	E 140
Bailey, John	34	C 155	Stone, Robert	44	E 135
Jones, Sidney	27	C 140	Auburg, Joe Don	37	E 135
Ritchey, Sammie	28	G 140	Swan, Howard	37	B 160
*Swaine, Graham	35	G 135	Tracy Kellow, Coach		
*Blake, Hartsel	52	G 250	Toby Greer, Line Coach		
*Mayfield, Charles	25	G 135	Farris Nowell, Assistant and		
Burris, John	46	G 145	B Teach Coach		

Learn the Official Signals Before the Games!



BALL

Field Cubs

Bulldogs

BROWNFIELD STADIUM

MIDLAND

Name	Pos.	No.	Wt.	Name	Pos.	No.	Wt.
Gilmore, Red	B	10	149	Burks, Robert	E	56	144
Burris, Jack	B	12	151	O'Neal, Jimmie	C	66	180
Crowley, Charles	B	13	163	Roberts, Loren	C	59	143
Medart, Billy	B	14	152	Mobley, Jack	G	61	153
Thomas, L. C.	B	16	157	Steinberger, John	G	64	170
Friday, Larry	B	15	150	English, Pete	G	67	175
Locke, Jimmie	B	17	148	Bryerley, Dalton	G	68	174
Conner, Preston	B	19	172	Burnside, Larry	G	11	160
Mooney, Luther	B	51	129	Culp, Jerry	T	60	160
Bilbo, Freddie	B	53	140	Woods, Bob	T	70	175
Brooks, Ralph	B	55	158	Baze, Alfred	T	71	210
Linebarger, Jim	E	52	145	Coker, Stan	T	72	200
Evans, Bobby	E	58	150	Overend, Charles	T	69	184
Smith, Harry	E	62	152	Jerry Lands and Charles	Sut-		
Bush, Duane	E	63	160	ton, Managers			
Mackey, Graham	E	65	170				

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- Jarman Shoes
- Style Mart Suits
- Vitality Shoes
- Nelly Don Dresses
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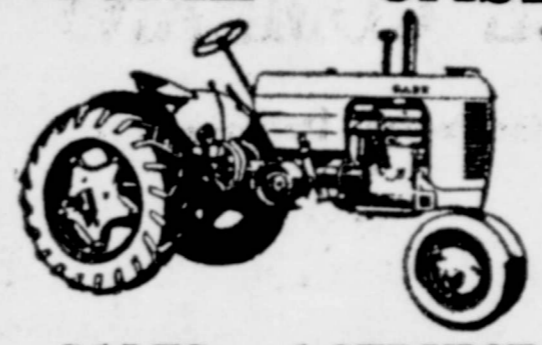
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Stricklinly Speaking

By Old He

Yep, cold weather is approaching. Last week we saw Lee Lyon going down the street with a lot of elbow "jints" for his stove. But his elbows curved clean around. So guess he will have circulating smoke.

And speaking of cool weather, was that a nice little frost Monday morning? The cotton ought to crack open now in a hurry. We hope it stays fair for a month or two, and then the fleecy staple would really roll in.

In trying to catch on to a little football mannerisms and ex-

pressions, we have followed some of our exchanges that are supposed to know the game, in order to learn something. Usually there is no score indicated in the headlines, especially if the home team gets beat. So we read on. Finally we decide we have traced it down, when we run across a given figure, say 27 to 30, but it finally dawns on us that they are on the 27 yard line and 4 to go. Doggone it, wasn't the score at all. In a few instances we never find the final score.

In the first place we figure that football fans who really care have either attended the game themselves, or read it a week before in the galleries, and a reshuffle of what happened a week before is not news at all.

A story is going the rounds

that Gene Gunn had one of his non-blowout tires on display. So along comes one of these young fellows that love to see what will happen—if and when. As you know these tires have a double tube for safety measures, and the outside one has a safety guard or valve.

So this young man with a full load of curiosity just simply pulled this safety guard off, and "BANGG!" it went like a 10 gauge shotgun. The youth like to have went through the plate glass.

A cartoon appears daily in the Dallas News that intrigues us. It is entitled simply, "Remember?" The text usually goes back to the gay nineties or the turn of the century. A recent one showed a young guy sprawled under a buckboard, fast asleep in the wagon yard, to save the price of a 35c bed at a hotel.

Many of us in our sixties remember one or more nights spent in a wagon yard. Also about the young country bumpkin that got trimmed of all his funds, and the old tune, "I'll buy a pint and stay at the wagonyard." However, a lot of us old timers rather remember a night at the Nicholetts, Lubbock, the Stokes, Tahoka, or J. R.'s Hill Hotel here in Brownfield. But we have spent worse nights than on a good hot roll and plenty of "suggans" in a clean wagon yard.

The last one we remember was with the late Uncle Jimmie Green at the Vinson Wagon and Coal yard in Tahoka. Another night in Tahoka was on top of a picked bale of cotton a Terry farmer aimed to have ginned next morning. That was around 1912 at the old Wells gin in south Tahoka. We slept like two logs.

Speaking of Tahoka reminds us that Editor Ell Eye Hill of the Lynn County News has been bouncing on the Weatherman for their bad guesses of late. But guessing at West Texas weather is the reason the old timers used to say that a man was either a fool or newcomer who hazarded a guess what the weather would do.

We remember one that the late J. R. Hill, pioneer hotel man got of his chest one day. There was some "prospectors" as we called those who came to buy land, staving at the hotel. The wind and sand had raged for two or three days from the west. One of them asked J. R. if the wind always blew that way out here. "Why no," replied J. R., "it sometimes turns to the north and blows like the dickens."

Speaking again of the weather, and who ain't? We usually listen to the 10 o'clock weather report over WOAI San Antonio, and in finishing up, the announcer usually gives a bit of information about dew formation in the Lubbock area for benefit of mechanical cotton pickers. Sometimes he'll tell us that there will be no dew, and next morning there will be enough on the grass in our yard to drown a rat. Another bust came Sunday night, when he said, according to the forecast of course, that there would be no dew. He was right; it was frost.

We read a very interesting story in a house organ the past week. To begin with the writer was telling about the many manufacturing plants that are moving to the south or southeast. Especially it was stressed that of the six plants costing more than a million dollars in the past few months, the south or southwest got four of them.

Then he related the story of a sightseeing bus in Georgia, the driver of which was pointing out historic spots. He would tell the spot where a few Confederates routed a company of Yankees, etc. Finally a sweet young thing asked if the northern soldiers ever won any battles. "Not as long as I drive this bus," the driver replied.

Trends, in Crosbyton Review, brought out some good thoughts last week in connection with Oil Progress Week. It shows that the good old USA produces 48 per cent of the world's electric power; has 55 per cent of the world's telephones; 65 per cent of the world's steel and produces 59 per cent of the world's oil.

Then Trend asks: "How can any citizen of the United States be for any other ism than Americanism?"

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending October 15, 1949, were 26,227 compared with 28,447 for same week in 1948. Cars received from connections totaled 11,791 compared with 14,157 for same week in 1948. Total cars moved were 38,018 compared with 42,604 for same week in 1948.

Santa Fe handled a total of 36,698 cars in preceding week of this year.

CAREFUL GATHERING MEANS GOOD GRADES

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. — The Texas cotton harvest is now in full swing and the shortage of pickers may cause producers to follow practices that will lead to lower selling prices, says F. E. Lichte, extension cotton gin specialist of Texas A&M college.

Care in handling cotton at harvest time pays big dividends, says Lichte. Cotton picked green or wet and taken directly to a gin not equipped to handle such cotton may be reduced in value from \$5 to \$35 per bale. Rough preparation at the gin is costly to both the farmer and the ginner for they both lose money, he says.

Wet, dirty cotton usually means a poor quality product that brings less money, says Lichte and the growers should pick carefully, take their cotton to the gin dry, and then see that it is ginned properly.

Lichte says the cotton producer should not expect the ginner to turn out a quality product at the gin unless a quality product is provided by the farmer. The farmer and ginner both have a stake in the careful preparation of the cotton. It helps the ginner's business and the farmer's income. Two mighty important items, says Lichte.

Two Local Youths Choose Air Force

Sgt. Elbert Newell of the local Army and Air Force Recruiting Station announced that four young men from Brownfield and vicinity have chosen a career in the Army and Air Force last week.

Enlisting for four years in the Air Force include Bobby R. Wade Rt. 2, Brownfield and Everett D. Metcalf Rt. 5 Brownfield. At present they are stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio for 12 weeks of basic training. After completion of their training they will receive 10 days leave before reporting to a special school or assigned to an Air Base for on the job training.

Enlisting for the Army included Alva Glyn Weldon, of Wellman, for a three year period in the Armored Cavalry and R. J. Riley of Brownfield, for a two year period in the Regular Army Unassigned. They will complete 14 weeks basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., before being assigned to a permanent station.

In radio's earlier days, the more controls on a receiving set had the more efficient it was thought to be.

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Cost of Accidents Continue To Rise

CHICAGO—Still going up! The cost of accidents continues to rise each year, according to the 1949 edition of "Accident Facts," statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council. The total costs of accidents in America in 1948 were about \$7,400,000,000—300,000,000 more than the year before and one billion dollars more than 1946.

Included in the 1948 accident costs are wage losses of about \$2,660,000,000; medical expenses of \$450,000,000; \$1,250,000,000 in overhead costs of insurance; property damage in motor vehicle accidents amounting to \$1,100,000,000; fire losses of \$175,000,000, and a total of \$1,300,000,000 in miscellaneous costs of occupational accidents.

The average cost per injury in the United States last year was \$710. This is more than the average injury cost the year before and \$100 more than 1946.

CALIFORNIANS LEAD BRITISH TOURIST

LONDON — (AP) — California sent more tourist to Britain during the 1949 season than any other state in the union, the Travel Association says.

Of Americans who came here, 16 per cent were from California; 10 per cent from New York; 7 per cent from Massachusetts, 6 per cent from Illinois and 6 per cent from Pennsylvania.

The association said 61 per cent of the American visitors were women, 9 per cent children.

The average cost per injury in the United States last year was \$710. This is more than the average injury cost the year before and \$100 more than 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard attended the Fireman's Convention and Mrs. E. D. Jones, Mission in Fort Stockton over the Forrest Steen and Jim Cousins week end.



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This modern concealed rocker type "Duran" plastic with wheat finish frame \$29.50
This modern armless all occasion chair in "Bolta" frame \$22.50

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Harvest Festival Something Unusual

By Chas. A. Guy, Staff Writer
We never thought we would put Charley Guy on our staff to do up an affair here, but he did such a good job on our Harvest Festival and Merchants Jubilee, we're going to let him tell the story in his own way. While the Avalanche-Journal have a big circulation in the Brownfield trade area, we believe the Herald has many they do not have.

We promised something on the affair last week, after we had time to let it soak in. But we are just too modest to let our hair down in the CAG style. For that reason, we appoint him to tell the story:

The folks down at Brownfield really put the big pot in the little 'un on Wednesday with their third annual Harvest Festival.

Everybody in the Terry county capital city just took the day off

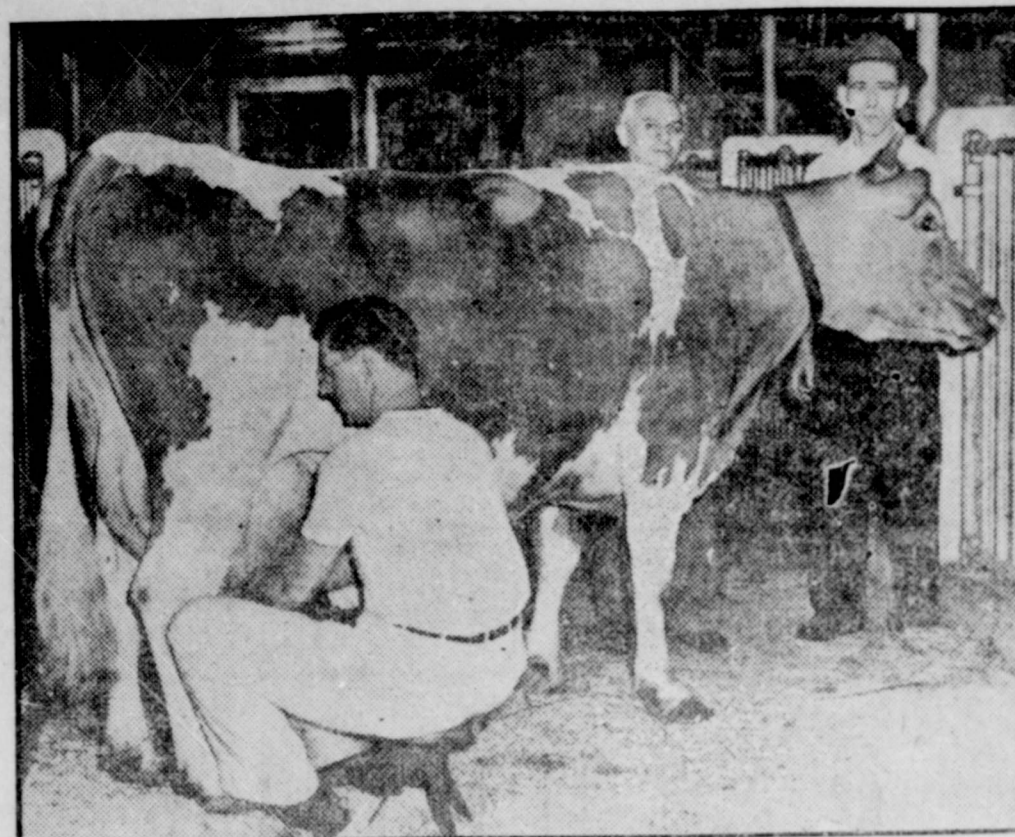
from his ordinary pursuits and had himself a time with old friends, neighbors, and with thousands of visitors.

The Festival's parade featured everything from an elephant to very pretty girls and from booted and spurred horsemen to clowns. It was worth anybody's trip to Brownfield, not to mention an almost constant band concert, speeches by luminaries, the Queen's contest and the crowning of Miss Ann Snedeker by Movie Star Rod Cameron.

In short, Brownfield showed herself and her neighbors that West Texas is still West Texas; can put on a show with anybody and isn't too busy to take off and have fun.

In addition to being a lot of fun, Brownfield's Third Annual Harvest Festival was a rekindling of the old West Texas community spirit once much more of a part and parcel of this area than it has been in recent years.

What went on at Brownfield Wednesday was typical of what



GOOD TO THE LAST QUART—Seven-year-old Spar Hill Clematis, the world's highest milk supplier, gets a workout from milker Bud Chapman. The Scoobyville, N. Y., Golden Gurnsey completed her one-year test and during that time gave 23,086 pounds of milk and 1201 pounds of butter fat. This would supply 33 persons with a quart of milk per day for one year. Samuel Reinfeid, left, who owns the champ, and Andrew Sheppard are in the background.

used to go on in numerous South Plains cities 20 and 25 years ago. Then a great many communities had annual events of one kind or another.

"Them was the days," if you'll believe an oldtimer, when West Texas was on the march civic-wise, seeking ever to advertise itself and to attract newcomers.

Then West Texas and the South Plains were pulling themselves up by the bootstraps and having a lot of fun and satisfaction doing it.

But back about 15 years or so ago, most of us out this way got powerful busy.

The country was growing by leaps and bounds, and didn't need shots in the arm by way of community undertakings. So one by one, most of the big community affairs went by the boards for awhile and then the war years finished them off.

But two years ago Brownfield got the idea of the Harvest Festival and went to work. The first one was good, but not a money-maker of the Rotary club, its sponsor, which sought funds for

various public endeavors. But the boys went ahead the second year anyway, and racked up about 10 grand profit.

The figures are not in this year yet, but Banker Clovis Kendrick told us Wednesday that it looked like the 1949 profits would approximate those of last year, giving the Rotary club more money to spend on such fine things as a band loan fund, school bus transportation and other public needs of the community.

Hiram "Hop" Parks, Brownfield showman and one of the sparkplugs of the Harvest Festival plan, told us that the most impressive thing about the whole thing to him was the co-operation the event gets.

"We don't only get co-operation here at home," he said. "We also get it from all our neighboring communities." To stress this point he waved at a half-dozen nearby bands, including one big one from Texas Tech, whose members had been brought in from South Plains cities; and to the Lubbock County Sheriff's posse, whose horsemen always are so generous about helping out everywhere.

"Any West Texas city can have itself a big event of one kind or another," Mr. Parks said. "We of Brownfield can never get through thanking our neighbors all around for pitching in and helping us."

The people down at Brownfield have a keen interest in inter-racial matters—not only at Harvest Festival time, but all the time.

They understand how important to this country are the itinerant workers of Mexican ancestry who some each year to move the cotton crop. The Brownfield Festival has special features for the Spanish-speaking people, which accentuates interest in them there and may be partially responsible for the center Brownfield ras for the pickers.

Like every other growing city in West Texas, Brownfield is building all over the place.

Probably the most important piece of construction now underway there is a 16-unit, ultra-modern building being jointly constructed by Mr. Parks and J. O. Gillham, a banker.

This building will cost well in excess of \$100,000 and if it makes the hit Messrs. Gillham and Parks anticipate, they will duplicate it on property adjoining the first unit.

The apartments are of the type that would grace any city in Texas from Houston on down.

Both Hollywood and our good neighbors across the state line to the West contributed heavily to Brownfield's party.

Rod Cameron, the Western movie favorite, crowned the Queen, spoke on the program and rode in the parade—much to everybody's delight. Some of the boys wondered whether Camer-

on could really handle a horse and they were a little worried when they turned his mount over to him.

Cameron, looking just like any Texas cowpoke you ever saw, forked his horse without even touching a stirrup. He wore blue jeans and blue denim shirt open at the throat, the conventional range hat and ordinary cowboy boots sans unusual trappings. He looked like he might have just "rid" in from checking the fences and windmills in the southwest pasture.

From Santa Fe came New Mexico's handsome, personable, friendly Lt. Gov. Jose Manuel Montoya y Cabeza de Baca del Rio Grande, who, in 15 minutes time, was plain "Joe" to everybody he met. His speech, in English and Spanish, was a highlight which made the audience cheer for him as mightily as they did for an old West Texas favorite, Harley Sadler, also an honor guest Governor Montoya ought to feel as good about his reception in Brownfield as Brownfield felt about having him there. Any guy who can match applause with Harley Sadler in West Texas is doing all right for himself.

All in all, Brownfield's Harvest Festival was very worthwhile and, happily, it bids fair to grow and improve, year after year.

Other West Texas cities seeking outlets for their community spirit would do well to study Brownfield's Festival, then set out to figure themselves something of such a pleasant and profitable nature.

FIGURE THIS ONE OUT
Oil now pays about 54 per cent of the taxes paid in Texas at the rate of 4.6c per barrel. The tax on Natural Gas figures slightly less than 2 mills per 1,000 cubic feet.

It takes 6,000 cubic feet of gas to equal 1 barrel of oil in BTU's. Find your last month's gas bill. Figure what you pay per 1,000 cubic feet. Now figure the difference in the taxes on natural gas as compared to oil.

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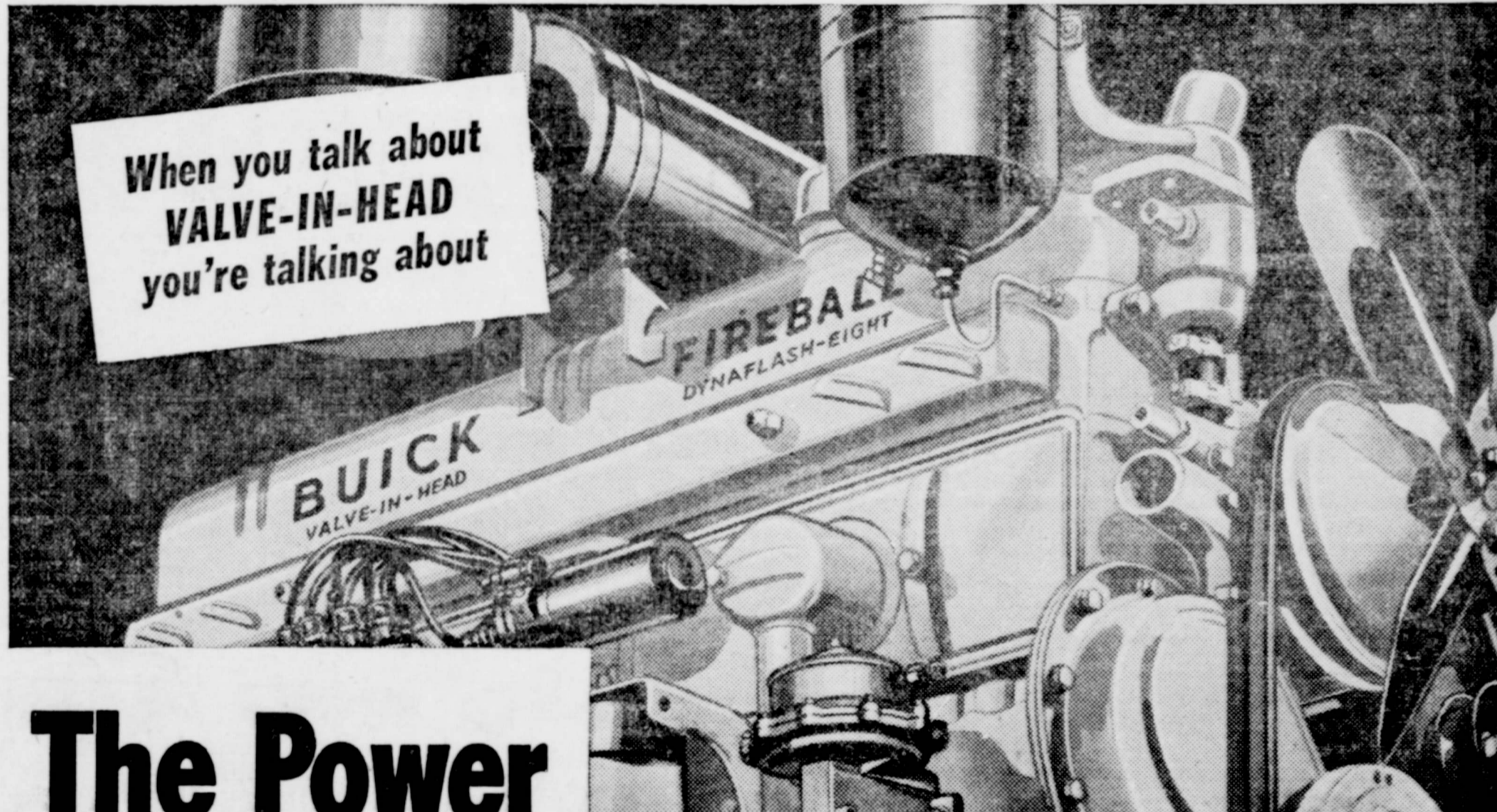
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HEADS SOCIETY



Dr. J. G. Flowers, president of the Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos, is the newly elected head of the Texas Society for Crippled Children. Other officers for 1949-50 are S. A. Kerr, Jr., Comroe, and Shine Phillips, Big Spring, vice-presidents; Mrs. Larry Nabholz, Dallas, treasurer; Lon Herbert, Alice; Mrs. Herman Olenbush, Waco, and Alvin Wylie, Kilgore, members-at-large. Martin M. Ricker, Dallas, is executive director of the charitable organization.

IF you want to know what's "the newest thing" in automobile engines, look at the Buick engine pictured here, and you'll see the words "valve-in-head."

But it happens that this isn't new with Buick. As a matter of fact, the valve-in-head engine was invented back in 1902—U.S. Patent No. 771095—and immediately, Buick adopted the principle, which became the first in a long string of "Buick firsts."

Not everyone went for the idea—then. In spite of the fact that this engine "breathes" more freely—gets fuel in and exhaust gases out more easily—others hung onto their pet ideas.

Then came the airplane, with its need for maximum power from every drop of fuel—and every maker of internal combustion airplane engines adopted the valve-in-head principle.

And more recently—with the hope that higher-octane fuels will become available—a lot of automotive engine designers are taking a new look at the valve-in-head idea.

But just for the record, we'd like to point out that Buick got there first.

And ever since, Buick has gone steadily ahead, building up a name as "valve-in-headquarters." Buick engineers reshaped pistons to put Fireball wallop in these engines. They stepped up compression ratios as fast as better fuels came along.

So perhaps you'll want to remember, when you hear the term "valve-in-head," that this is the type of power that made Buick famous.

If others want to climb on the bandwagon, we say "more power to them"—and no pun is intended.

But Buick has been doing more with valve-in-head right from the start.

And—we might add—it stands to reason that Buick is not through making this type of engine better and better.

MORE CLEARLY THAN EVER
"Buick's The Buy"
YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

TUDOR SALES COMPANY
622 West Main Street
Brownfield, Texas

Wellman Future Home Makers Have Hobo Day

It is very odd to think that hoboes have the privilege to go about in the halls and classes in any school. But that is just what happened Monday in Wellman High School. It was "Hobo Day" for the Wellman Chapter of Future Homemakers.

The girls did such a good job of imitating hoboes that many people were fooled. Any time you wished to, you could see girls walking up and down the halls wearing patched jeans, cotton picking shoes, well-used shirts, and carrying a bundle on a stick hobo-fashion.

Electing "Miss Hobo" was the high light of the day. Miss Robbie Currie was chosen "Miss Hobo." She wore patched khakis, and a white sweatshirt, under a ragged plaid blouse. She also wore the latest in belts and suspenders, a piece of rope. Everyone went into fits of laughter when they got a look at her shoes: one tennis shoe and one gold sandal, tied on with strings. Plus her attractive shoes she wore several pairs of socks of different colors, well ventilated.

Betty L. Briscoe, Club Reporter.



FIVE YEARS OF THIS—Blonde Leslye Banning, 18-year-old Bible student, has signed a Hollywood movie contract requiring her to pose for "cheese-cake" pictures for the first five years of her long-term contract. Miss Banning, who hopes to become a Sunday School teacher, is a sister-in-law of actress Jane Russell.

GOMEZ GOSSIP

New pupils to enroll in Gomez school last week were Mary Dorothy Rogers from Lampasas, Jean Lock from Roswell, N. M., and Ernest Hewitt from Azle, N. M.

Rev. T. L. Burns is in Felt, Oklahoma, doing the preaching in a revival there.

Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Key were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. (Hap) Hudson and children of Colorado. The Hudsons are former long-time residents of this community.

C. H. Britton of Union was a visitor Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Britton.

Mrs. Paul Blyackstock and daughter, Margaret Ann, are visiting for a few days in Lubbock with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malcomb.

Tress Key is on a business trip to Waco this week.

Visitors over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gresham were Mrs. Alfred Spells and children of Kingfisher, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Clark of Denver City.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodges and sons, Charles and Eddie Mack, of Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thurman and daughter, Linda Frances, of Johnson community; and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rowder and son, Lee Wayne, of Foster community.

PLAINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Camp and sons Jim and Lee and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. V. L. Wheeler, in Albuquerque, N. M., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McCrory visited her brother, Ed Smith, in Albuquerque, N. M. over the week end.

Mrs. W. H. Hogue is with her daughter, Mrs. Louise Odén, who underwent surgery in a Lubbock hospital last week.

Mrs. Dixie McClellan is visiting her husband, Ralph, who is in Christoval taking baths.

Bob Curly is visiting his brother and Mrs. Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Till W. Read are home from the east where Wood has been taking treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Wootenburg visited in Fort Worth over the week end.

Mrs. Jim Story and Mrs. Olen Cox attended their grandmother's funeral in Fort Worth last week end.

Edd King visited his daughter, Mrs. Floy Nell Flowers, in Odessa over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Copeland of Kansas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Copeland, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jaber, former teachers in the Plains schools for several years, visited the J. P. Robinsons Saturday.

WELLMAN FHA URGE CHURCH ATTENDANCE

The Wellman Chapter Future Homemakers of America are observing National Future Homemakers of America Week by urging each chapter member to attend church Sunday October 30 to begin the week's observance.

Packing a World Christmas Festival box will also be included in the week's activities. Each member is bringing suitable gifts wrapped in Christmas wrappings to be sent to less fortunate of other countries.

Hobo day was really an experience for many chapter members since this was their first time to be a hobo. Robbie Currie was selected as Miss Hobo since her costume really portrayed the hobo.

Wednesday has been set aside as Good Deed Day. Each member is to do her best to spread joy around by doing a good deed.

The red rose is the chapter flower. Red rose bushes will be put out during the week's activities.

Last but not least is the Area II meeting to be held Saturday, Nov. 6, 1949, in Jayton. We are hoping that each of the forty chapter members will be able to attend this meeting.

Betty Lou Briscoe Chapter Reporter

JOHNSON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith and children of Midland were visitors in the B. R. Smith home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loe and girls and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones, Sr. visited in the Tom Loe home at Lamesa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Murry and Juanita visited sick relatives in Tahoka Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henson of Artesia spent the week end in the T. F. Winn home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thurman and daughter Linda visited in the Jack Mason home at Gomez Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faught of Seagraves and I. O. Faught of Foster were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Faught Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Smith of Lubbock spent the week end in the J. L. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Millan Tuttle visited in the Harm Shelton home in Brownfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle visited in Seagraves Sunday.



QUEEN OF FAIR—Jane Allen, above, of Kingsville has been selected as queen of the South Texas Fair and Exposition at Kingsville, Tex. Miss Allen, 17, was to be crowned on opening day of the 25-county event. (AP Photo).

RAIL SHIPMENTS OF POULTRY AND EGGS

AUSTIN, Texas — Rail shipments of eggs from Texas stations totaled 24 carloads in September as compared with 56 in August

and 90 in September 1948, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Nine carloads of eggs were received by rail at Texas stations in September, 13 in August, and 46 in September a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cooper and daughter of Lamesa visited, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cooper Sunday.

Charley Donley spent the past week end in Fort Worth and Dallas on business.

Marie Peters left Tuesday for San Bernardino, Calif., for a ten day vacation.

CROSLLEY MILLION-DOLLAR GIVEAWAY

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SECOND—a National Contest, in addition to and separate from our local contests, where the same words you write for the Local Contest (or different, if you prefer) may be submitted on the National Entry Blank and compete for the Grand Prizes of cash, kitchens, and refrigerators to be awarded by Crosley!

SEE US FOR ENTRY BLANKS AND CONTEST RULES.

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NYLON HOSE, 51 Gauge, 15 Denier - First Quality			\$1.19
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