

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.

Best Advertising Medium

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

VOLUME 45

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1950

NUMBER 24

Early Political Filings Indicating Brisk Race

Yes sir, the boys and girls are off to a fast race here in old Terry during the spring and summer, 1950. Of course the first and second quarters will be merely warm up preliminaries, little better than a gallop. The third quarter, around May, things will live up a bit. Maybe the spurs will be used a bit. But come June, and not only the spurs will be used, but the whip will be laid on McDuffie.

Yes sir, around July 1st, things warm up, and the week before the first primary things get as hot as a fire cracker. But after seeing some 20 races in the 40 years we have been in Terry, very few incidents of last minute ugly rumor has developed to mar an otherwise clean race. Most of them have been strictly on the square. And when the race is over, the victors are magnanimous, and the vanquished and victors are still good friends.

There are always a few, very few in this county, thank goodness that will tell a lie on credit before they will tell the truth for cash. But that kind of cattle either in politics or business are finally found out, and good people avoid them.

Let us hope that we will have a good clean race this year, and may the best man or woman win.

OCIE MURRY FOR SHERIFF

To the people of Terry County: After serving you people of Terry county for the past three years as your Sheriff, the time has come around again for us as your public servants to let our wants be known to you.

After giving it serious consideration I am again asking you for your votes and influence.

I appreciate the splendid cooperation I have received from the people of this county in my three years work with and for you. If I am elected as your Sheriff again, I will do my very best to make you a better sheriff in the future than I have in the past.

Wishing each and everyone of you a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,
OCIE H. MURRY
(Pol. Adv.)

H. R. WINSTON FOR COUNTY JUDGE

To the Voters of Terry County, Texas:

According to the laws of the land the time has rolled around when all the candidates seeking office must ask the good people to elect them.

I get a kick out of working in the office of County Judge, for there is no companionship so pure and wholesome as that of those who work together at some worthy cause such as running the County's business. There is no satisfaction so great as the consciousness of having done well that which we have undertaken to do. If you think I have made you a good County Judge and want to keep me I am at your service. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

H. R. WINSTON
(Pol. Adv.)

WATSON FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

The Herald is authorized to announce Elmer C. Watson, history teacher in Meadow high school, as a candidate for County Superintendent of Terry county. He will have a formal statement shortly.

Mr. Watson has been a teacher for the past 27 years, most of that time in the Haskell county area, until he moved to Meadow some two years ago. He has a farm, and intends to make this his permanent home.

LOUIS B. REED FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

Judge Louis B. Reed, our district judge, of Lamesa, dropped in this week, smile and all, and planked down his check for announcement.

As practically all the people of Terry county are well acquainted with Judge Reed and his fine record in our courts, there is little for us to add. He will have a formal statement shortly.



BUAL POWELL FOR SHERIFF

To the People of Terry County: I take this means of announcing that I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Terry county.

I have enjoyed serving you as Chief Deputy Sheriff for the past three years and I now ask you for a promotion to the office of Sheriff at the close of the present sheriff's second term of office. As your chief Deputy Sheriff I have worked hard and cooperated with other officers and officials. I believe in good honest law enforcement and feel that I am well qualified and able to make you a good Sheriff.

I am married and have three children, two of which are still at home. I have lived in Terry county since 1939. After moving to Terry county I farmed 4 years, and then worked in the oil field work until I was appointed Chief Deputy by your present Sheriff. I will try to see each voter before election and if you do elect me your Sheriff, I promise to do my very best in handling the duties of the job.

Respectfully yours,
BUAL W. POWELL
(Pol. Adv.)

H. M. PYEATT FOR COUNTY CLERK

To the Citizens of Terry County: I would like to take this means of making known to the people of Terry county my desire to be a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk.

I have been serving you in this office for the past several years, and I assure each of you that I deeply appreciate the opportunities you have given me, and wish to thank each of you for all past favors. If you think that I have made you a competent County Clerk, and wish to elect me for another term it will be appreciated.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.
H. M. (Dube) PYEATT
(Pol. Adv.)

CHESSHR FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

I wish to take this means of announcing my candidacy for re-election as tax assessor-collector. My intentions are to see as many of you as possible in the interests of my candidacy, and in the meantime I earnestly solicit your vote and influence.

I have handled the duties of the office to the best of my ability and shall continue to do so if honored by re-election.

Wishing each of you a happy and prosperous New Year and reminding you to call upon me at any time I can be of service.

Sincerely,
HERBERT CHESSHR
(Pol. Adv.)

CROWDER FOR COMMISSIONER PREC'T 4

I take this means of announcing my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4, Terry County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1950.

I would like to say that I have familiarized myself with the duties of a county commissioner on numerous occasions, and I believe that I realize the responsibilities that is placed upon a county commissioner.

I believe in equal rights to all and special privileges to none. I pledge to co-operate one hundred per cent for the welfare and (Page 8, Please)

Health Unit Reports Case of Tularemia

Dr. Frank P. Miller, director of the South Plains Health Unit, has reported a case of Tularemia, commonly known as Rabbit Fever, in Brownfield.

The disease is infectious, transmitted to man from rodents, such as rabbits, skunks, deer, foxes, rats, dogs, cats, squirrels, raccoons, bull snakes, and birds and chickens. The disease can also be transmitted by insects such as deerfly, woodtick, dogtick, horsefly, bedbug, fleas, and lice.

This disease occurs mainly among persons who are in contact with infected animals (hunters, butchers, and trappers). It is also quite common among laboratory workers. The germ usually enters the body by skin abrasions and scratches, or may enter the outer layer of the eye.

Prevention of contracting the disease is to avoid contact with infected rodents and other animals, and the use of rubber gloves by persons engaged in dressing wild rabbits. Thoroughly wash hands with soap and water. Cook the meat of wild rabbits thoroughly. Scratches and abrasions on the hands should be treated with a known efficient disinfectant immediately.

Accident Victims Reported Improved

Hospital attendants report that the condition of Mrs. H. L. Lindley of O'Donnell and her two year old grandson, Jack Edwards of Post, are improved. They were injured last week in an automobile accident at Tokio.

Mrs. Sam Edwards, mother of the child, was released from Treadaway-Daniell Hospital Tuesday, after being hospitalized with a severe head cut and multiple lacerations and contusions. Mrs. Lindley is under treatment at Treadaway-Daniell hospital for shoulder injuries, and Jack Edwards is being treated for a fractured skull.

Latin-American Baby Gets Herald Prize

Little Theresa Constanco, was born at 9:30 a.m., January 1, 1950, and so far as we could learn was the first baby born in Terry county in the new year. She weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces at birth.

The little girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Constanco of the Meadow community. Dr. Wayne C. Hill officiated at his clinic. The baby therefore gets the Johnson Baby set offered by the Herald last week.

Western Union Must Find New Location

Mr. W. F. Hershey, district manager of Western Union, was in to see us Tuesday. He stated that their lease was up on their present location in the Rialto Theatre building, and that he was looking for another downtown location for WU. And could we help him?

Several places were mentioned as possible locations, some of which he had already contacted. If you know of any place, where they may locate, let us know or contact the local agent or Mr. Hershey. The place must be so situated that it can be locked off to itself in same building with other business.

Remember that we had quite a hard time several years ago getting the WU office down town, and away from a busy depot. Let's help find a new location for them. Brownfield is too large to have to call a place that is already head-over-heels in business, to contact them when we wish to send a telegram.



WATER FOR NEW YORK—A toast with water starts a 3,000-gallon tankload via truck to the thirsty metropolis. Left to right are former state Senator James Taylor, Driver Doug-

las "Red" Tipton, railroad commissioner Ernest Thompson, LCRA development supervisor John Babcock, Bob Swanson, Mayor Taylor Glass and C. B. Smith. (AP Photo)

Patch Test To Be Given First Graders

Tuberculosis Patch Test are being given to First Grade students in all of Terry county schools by (The Patch Test are paid for by the South Plains Health Unit, T. B. Association). This group is chosen because they've had less contact outside the home and family and case finding is more simplified. All adults in the home of children showing positive reaction to the test are to be checked for possible source of infection.

Other children who would like to be included in the Patch Test program may come to the health unit office on any Saturday morning for the test and return Wednesday afternoon to be checked.

Any children coming in without parents should bring a written request.

First graders enrolled in school late, or for others reasons, patch test has not been requested may bring in a note from parent and be given a test.

Religious Debate Here Next Week

Representative debaters of the state will engage in what is termed a round table discussion here next week, beginning Tuesday. The discussion will be on the subject of Bible schools and class work in what is generally termed a Sunday school.

Those representing the Crescent Hill church will maintain that Bible schools, classes and women teachers for children are sanctioned by the Bible, we believe, while the other side, representing the North Second street church will present the negative side.

Participants include, Bogan Buchanan, Reuel Lemmons, of Cleburne, who held a meeting here last summer, Leonard Mullins, L. W. Hayhurst and E. R. Harper.

Andy Brock Buys Local Business

Andy Brock assumed ownership of the B & J Chevron service station No. 2 on west Main Sunday, January 1. He purchased the business from E. M. Ballard and J. L. Joyner, who also own and operate B & J No. 1 on the Lubbock Highway.

Brock is a former resident of Brownfield, but only recently returned here from Erath county, where he had been operating a dairy. The announcement of a change of ownership will be found in an advertisement in another part of this issue.

Wreck At Meadow Is Fatal To 1

Funeral services for James T. Diffey, 27, of Plainview were held in Roy G. Woods Funeral Home there at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Diffey was killed at 1:15 a.m. Sunday when the 1945 Ford pickup truck which he was driving collided with a bob tail truck occupied by three negroes. The accident, which happened about one mile north of Meadow, occurred when the left front of Diffey's pickup caught the bed of the truck, investigating officers said. Diffey was apparently killed instantly, officers said.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Diffey of Plainview; two sisters, Mrs. Lotie Clark of El Paso, and Miss Maixne Diffey of Plainview; and one brother, Paul Diffey, of El Paso.

Burial was in the IOOF cemetery in Plainview.

One other person, Lucille Sims, was slightly injured in the accident, but was released from Treadaway-Daniell hospital after receiving treatment there.

A Little Mixup On Italian Work

Ross Black, one of the elders of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ, had a wire from Senator Lyndon Johnson, Tuesday, to the effect that the visas of the officials and workers in Italy had been extended 60 days. A cable from Cline Paden, superintendent of the work, Wednesday, stated that they had not been extended.

Evidently the information Sen. Johnson received came through the State Department. Once before they were extended, but Italian authorities elected to pocket them until the workers found where they were, and demanded the visas.

In all probability the extension applied to Bill Hatcher of Detroit, Mich., whose visa automatically extends after each 60 days. A telephone message to Mr. Black from Joe Chisholm and Jimmy Wood Thursday, was rather encouraging. They thought they were making some progress in Washington.

Speaking of Cline Paden, the Wed. Lubbock Avalanche reported he and wife were from Lubbock. He worked three years here as a minister, was given leave of absence on part pay to study the Italian language at Pepperdine college, Los Angeles, and since he has been in Italy his entire salary has been paid by the Crescent Hill church here—not Lubbock.

This couple always report that they are from Brownfield.

1950 Plymouth On Display Thursday

Important styling changes and improvements for safety and riding comfort are features of the new 1950 Plymouth automobile, which will be on display at the M. J. Craig Motor Company Thursday, January 12.

Combining beauty with sensible styling, manufacturers of this new Plymouth claim the achievement of big-car performance with small car economy.

The new Plymouth line includes nine automobiles in the Special DeLuxe and DeLuxe groups. Special DeLuxe models are the four-door sedan, the club coupe, the station wagon, and the convertible club coupe. The DeLuxe group includes the four-door sedan, club coupe, two-door sedan, three-passenger coupe, and the all-metal Suburban. The cars are available in nine colors.

The M. J. Craig Co. extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the showing.

Wood 45 Attends Winter Encampment

Twelve members of the Lions club sponsored Boy Scout troop 45 held a winter encampment at the Post Boy Scout camp last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Their scoutmaster, Dr. T. H. McClroy accompanied the group. Henry Cargill joined the group on Wednesday, and brought the boys home Thursday.

Site For Health Unit Is Approved

Statistics For 1949 Released

The number of births and deaths in Terry county in 1949 have been released by Justice of the Peace J. W. Hogue. There were 418 births and 86 deaths.

December was the record month in 1949, with 46 births and 12 deaths being recorded. Records showed that 28 births and 4 deaths, recorded in January, 1949, were the lowest monthly figures.

Justice of the Peace Hogue performed 22 marriages in 1949, although 142 marriage licenses were issued in the 12 month period by County Clerk H. M. Pyeatt.

Two Slightly Hurt In Car Accident

Two persons were slightly injured Tuesday morning when two automobiles collided at an intersection three miles west of Brownfield on the Plains highway.

Deputy Sheriff Cliff Jones and Constable Luther Jones, who investigated the accident, said the collision happened at about 10:15 a.m. as O. K. Tongate, who was driving a 1949 Ford, was making a left turn off the highway. His automobile and a 1947 Chevrolet driven by J. B. Wilmett collided at the intersection.

Mrs. Wilmett and Elton Wilmett, occupants of the Chevrolet, received head cuts and bruises. They were released from Treadaway-Daniell hospital after receiving treatment for their injuries.

New Chevrolet Will Be Shown Saturday

On display Saturday at Teague-Bailey Chevrolet Company, the new 1950 Chevrolet offers greater beauty, finer performance with economy, and outstanding driving ease, comfort, and safety, according to Chevrolet manufacturers.

The 1950 Chevrolets are available with two engines and two drives—the automatic power team and the standard power team. An advertisement in another part of this issue describes the two drives available.

Fourteen tyeline and Fleetline body types are offered in the new 1950 Chevrolet, also.

Buddy Teague and Jack Bailey, dealers for the Chevrolet automobiles in Brownfield, cordially invite the public to attend Saturday's showing.

Layman's Revival Begins Jan. 15

January 15 through the 22nd, the Laymen from several cooperating churches will conduct a city-wide revival meeting in Brownfield. A laymen's speaker



O. D. Peden

will be in each of the cooperating church's pulpits each hour Sunday, January 13, and services will be held each evening in the auditorium of the First Baptist church with a different layman appearing in the succeeding services. The City-Wide Laymen's Re-

Justice H. R. Winston had business at the Herald office one day recently, and to our relief, he announced that the site for the Five County Health Unit had been selected. We had some misgivings as there were so many different views about the matter, we were fearful that Brownfield might lose this important asset entirely.

He informed us that a site had been selected at the end of east Main street, opposite and just north of the new high school building, now under construction. As for the officers of the unit, they stated that the site was a secondary matter to them. The building being the main thing.

However, while the county-city officials have had bids, as we understand, and according to architects plans, no contract for the construction of the unit has been let, and will not until the government share is in hand, according to Judge Winston.

The county and city have their funds ready, but there is always more or less red tape to the government's matching share, that there is no definite assurance when it will be in hand; maybe in a few weeks; maybe months.

Anyway the starter will be an \$80,000 beginning to be added to as the demand justifies. The five county unit consists of Dawson, Gaines, Hockley, Terry and Yoakum counties.

E. D. Hill Buys Service Station

The sale of the Phillips 66 service station, owned by R. L. Lewis, to E. D. Hill was announced this week. Hill assumed ownership January 1.

Hill was employed with the Arizona Chemical company until his purchase of the business. He is married and has two daughters.

Lewis purchased the station from his partner, Charlie Bevers, several months previous to the sale.

We refer you to an advertisement elsewhere in this issue for further particulars.

Legion, Auxiliary To Meet Thursday

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Howard Henson Post 269 of the American Legion Thursday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The auxiliary to the American Legion will also meet January 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the auxiliary room at Veterans Hall.

All members are urged to attend these meetings.

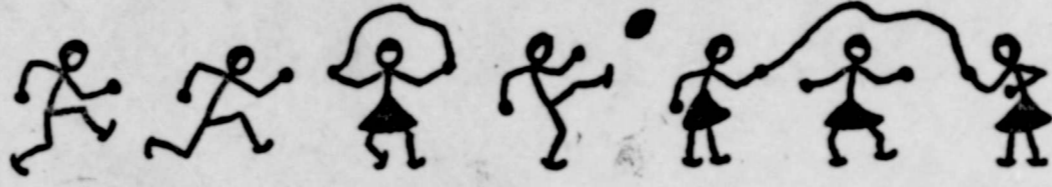
estate and Lester Erickson, butcher. These laymen are representative Christian men from the several churches in Lubbock and are giving their time, talent and



Earl Burnett

energy without cost to the City-Wide revival. The publicity committee composed of laymen from Brownfield's cooperating churches earnestly requests the hearty cooperation of the general public for the revival.

YOUNG FOLKS



STORIES
PICTURES

PUZZLES
GAMES



Lightning-Hunters Keep Power Going

BY DAN MURDOCH

A PHONE rings late at night in a New York hotel room. "Newark Airport Weather Bureau calling! Storm approaching, from southeast. Wind about 50 miles an hour."

The man holding the receiver becomes wide awake. He throws on his clothes, hurries to the street.

"Empire State Building!" he tells the cab-driver. And soon he's rising in the elevator to the 102nd floor. Two more flights to walk up, and a lock to fumble with. Inside the room, he dashes about pulling switches on weird machinery, setting dials, checking to see that everything's working.

Lock the door, dash down the steps, elevator to the ground, and eight blocks away to another building on Fifth Avenue. A 50-story elevator ride, another door to unlock, more machinery. Especially a huge camera at one window, focused directly on the Empire State Building.

The man waits. Nothing happens. The storm has stopped, or veered away from the city. Later he turns off all the machinery, locks the door, leaves, goes back to the Empire State Building's 104th floor again, disconnects everything. Then back to his hotel room to finish his sleep or until the next storm warning.

SOMETIMES the storm gets there. Thunder booms, lightning flickers over the tower of the Empire State Building. Eight blocks away, high up in the other building, the man stares steadily. His hands work the camera, photographing every flash. He talks out loud, describing what he sees, into a recording apparatus hung around his neck. Every so often he glances at other devices, to make sure they're on the job of measuring the current, distance, speed, and length of every flash. No matter how long the storm lasts—hours, maybe—this man stays rooted at his post.

This man's a lightning hunter. One of many scientists who study



lightning. Others are at similar observation posts throughout the country. Still others are in laboratories making artificial lightning strike miniature houses and factories. Experts collect and study all reports, photographs, and recordings. They tell the "hunters" what to look for next time, and tell the engineers how to design new electrical equipment. They advise people on how to avoid danger to their lives and property from lightning bolts.

Why all this to-do about lightning? One reason is that big electric power companies are fighting a war against a powerful, dangerous enemy. Lightning, as you probably know, is a great electric current flashing through the air. The electricity in the earth flashes upward to meet it. The bolt tears through anything in the way, but usually it goes through whatever conducts electricity best—metal, machinery and electric wires, especially high-power transmission lines which bring current across country from dams and dynamos to towns and cities.

WHEN these wires are struck, the current in them may get so strong it burns out machines in electric power stations. Sometimes the current joins the lightning in a flash to the ground,

leaving the wires entirely. Whatever happens means serious, costly damage to the company's equipment, and no electric current for anybody for a while.

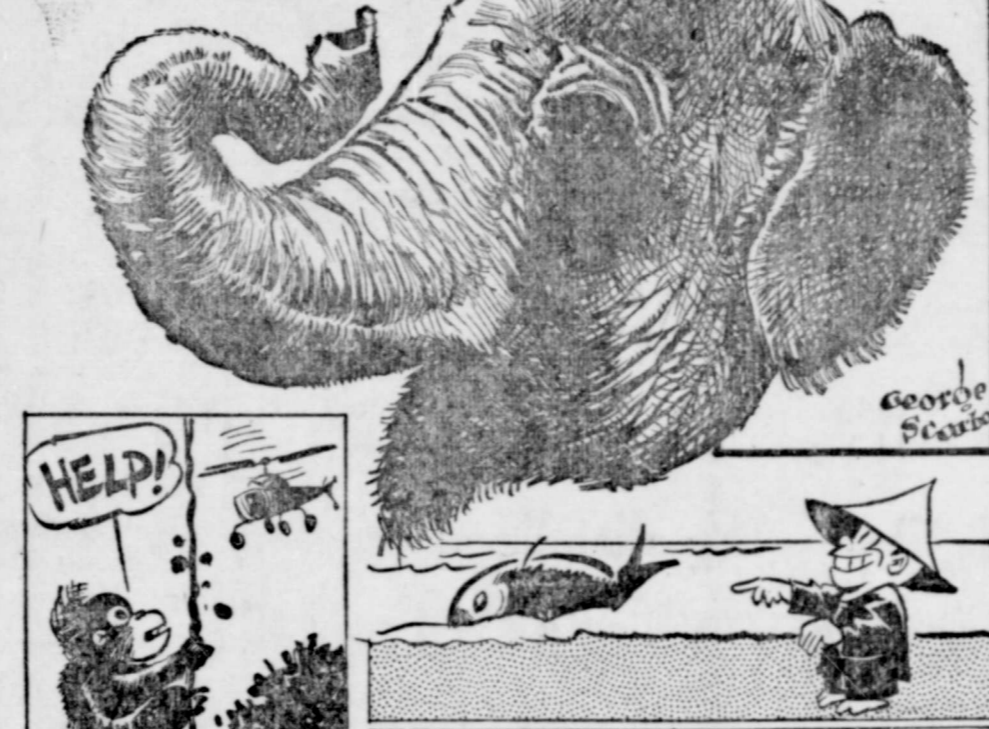
We can't prevent thunder storms, but we can keep lightning from striking wires, or from cutting off the current when it does strike them. But to do that, we have to know all about lightning—what causes it, how it behaves, how to control it.

That's why so many men work at the job of "hunting" and "trapping" it. They design "insulators," "arresters," and "ground wires," and try them out. They try to lead lightning away from wires, directly into the ground before it can do harm. These tricks and devices work—sometimes. The question is: Why do they sometimes fail? How can they be perfected so they'll fail less often?

Within the last 30 years we've learned many of the answers, but not all.

ZOO'S WHO

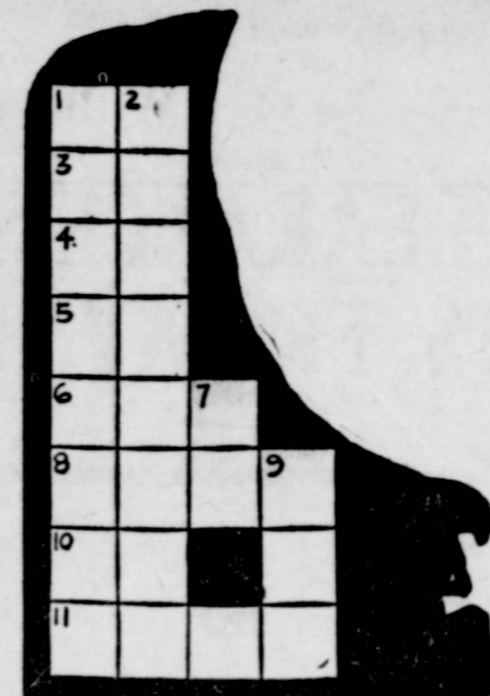
ELEPHANTS ONCE
ROAMED IN NORTH
AMERICA.



AMERICAN MOVIE MEN ARE USING A
HELICOPTER TO TAKE JUNGLE FILMS
IN EAST AFRICA.

A SCHOOL OF 250
WHALES WAS
SIGHTED OFF
JAPAN LAST FALL.

Puzzle Patch



ACROSS

- 1 Accomplish
- 3 Comparative ending
- 4 Musical note

- 5 Near
- 6 Was victorious
- 8 Greek god of war
- 10 "Smallest State" (ab.)
- 11 Eternities

DOWN

- 1 These puzzles are about
- 2 Sacred musical composition
- 7 Northeast (ab.)
- 9 Call for help at sea

Delaware Is Our
Theme This Week

is "to savor," the fifth "mixes," and the sixth is "an abstract being."

F
I
S
FISHING
I
N
G

Scrambled Sentence

Our puzzle man had some trouble when he wrote this sentence. Can you help him out by putting the words into their proper order? It's smallest Union, original one in Delaware, the the the 13 of second states.

Puzzle Answers

DELAWARE REBUS: Milford; Dover is capital; Diamond State; Has been under four flags.

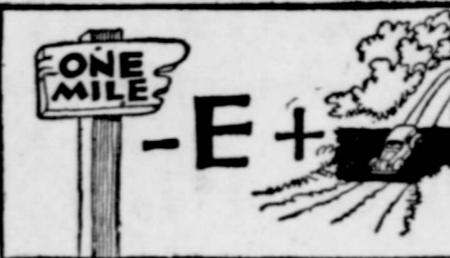
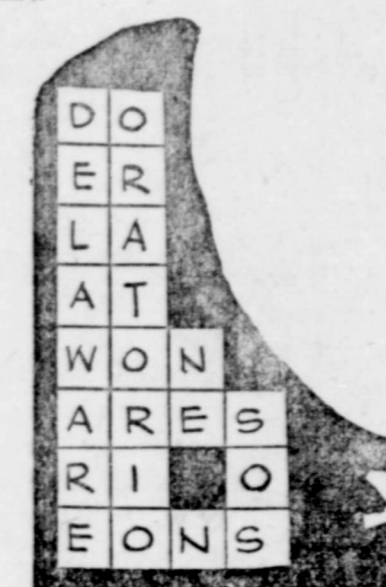
SCRAMBLED SENTENCE: Delaware, one of the original 13 states, is the second smallest in the Union.

MIX-UPS: Peach blossom; Whipping post.

DIAMOND:

F
TIS
TASTE
FISHING
STIRS
ENS
G

WORD CIPHER: In God we trust.



Mix-Ups
Rearrange the letters in each line to form a fact about Delaware:
C H E A P S B L O O M S
H I P P S T O P W I N G

Word Cipher
Here is a phrase of 12 letters that appears on something we use every day.

The letters 9, 1, 2 and 3 spell something you wear on your finger.

Letters 5, 7 and 6 spell moisture in the grass.

Letters 12, 9, 10, 11 and 8 mean "to have faith in."

Letters 6, 9, 4, 2, 3 are the opposite of right.

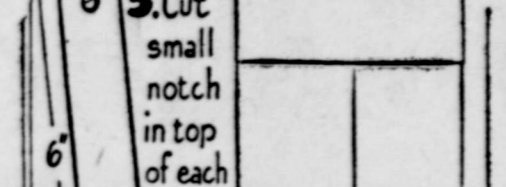
Diamond

FISHING is an industry of Delaware and the center for this word diamond. The second word is a contraction for "it is," the third

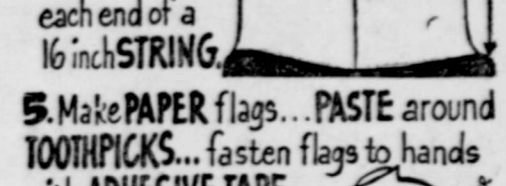
1. Cut body and arms for sailor from CARD-BOARD... Color with CRAYONS.



2. Punch holes in shoulders, top of arms and hands.



3. Cut small notch in top of each arm.



4. Tie one arm to each end of a 16 inch STRING.



5. Make PAPER flags... PASTE around TOOTHPICKS... fasten flags to hands with ADHESIVE TAPE... Fasten on arms with PAPER FASTENERS.



PULL STRINGS TO MAKE SAM SIGNAL!

If you need a handy gadget for keeping the pencils on your desk, use a glass flower frog. Stick the writing instruments in the holes. They're exactly the right size. This tricky little gadget has a dual personality—for it makes an excellent paper weight.

Winter Hazard vs Summer Complaints

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 6—Seasonal health hazards for young children are to be guarded against in the wintertime just as carefully as they are in the summertime in the opinion of Dr. Geo. W. Cox,

state health officer. "Every mother is familiar with so-called summer complaints which affect small children but certain winter diseases can be just as harmful and are just as likely to make their appearance unless proper precautions are used," Dr. Cox said. In the group of winter diseases Dr. Cox included influenza, ton-

sillitis, pneumonia, bronchitis, asthma, and even diphtheria when a child has not been immunized. Any such disease affecting a child's respiratory or breathing system is apt to be very serious and only too often fatal. Pneumonia often develops from a neglected cold or may follow a severe case of measles or whooping cough. Bronchitis condition may

also prove to be an after effect of these diseases and these respiratory ailments are much more difficult to combat successfully than the digestive ailments which are prevalent in the summertime and known as summer complaints. "These winter diseases are especially dangerous to babies and very young children," Dr. Cox stated. "Nearly all of them are spread from the secretions of the nose and mouth. Children not in vigorous health are naturally more susceptible to these complaints and the first line of defense against them is to strengthen the child's power of resistance against disease," Dr. Cox advised. "The second step is to keep them under medical super-

vision and the third is to make sure that they avoid contact with those who have coughs, colds, or fevers."

Americans spend \$32,500,000 a day, an average, on meat.

LIMBURGER SMELLS NOW REDUCED

URBANA, Ill.—(AP)—The University of Illinois is making polite limburger cheese—it smells, but not insultingly. The art is to hand pick the bac-

teria that make the flavors and aroma. Limburger is made of whole milk. The process is described by Dr. S. L. Tuckey, associate professor of dairy technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy May left Monday for a two week vacation in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young visited her mother, Mrs. W. I. Fox, last week in Abilene.

1950



Start the New Year Right by Guarding Their Health

She leaves the crib and grows up... Through the years you can count on us to help you protect her health. We cooperate with your doctor in filling those prescriptions accurately and promptly.

PRIMM DRUG

"Where Most People Trade"

PHONE 38

BIBLE COMMENT FOR JAN. 15

Church Was Built On Conversion And Fellowship

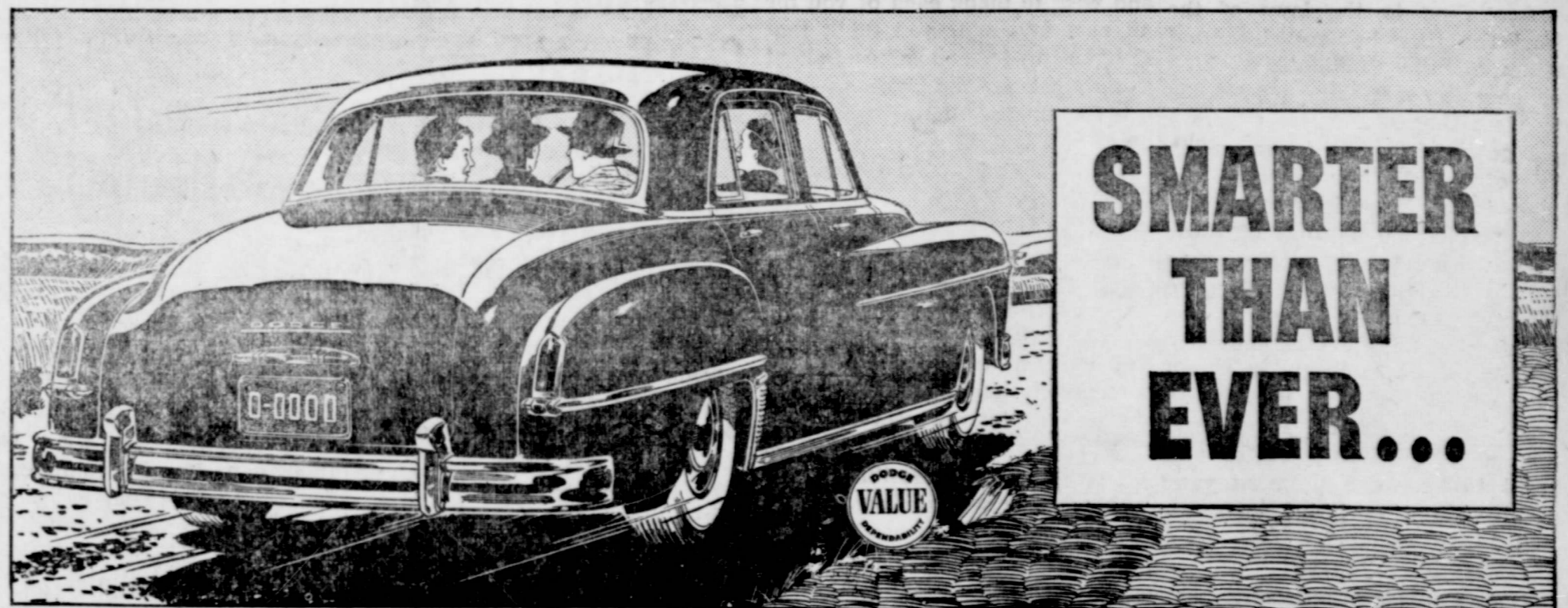
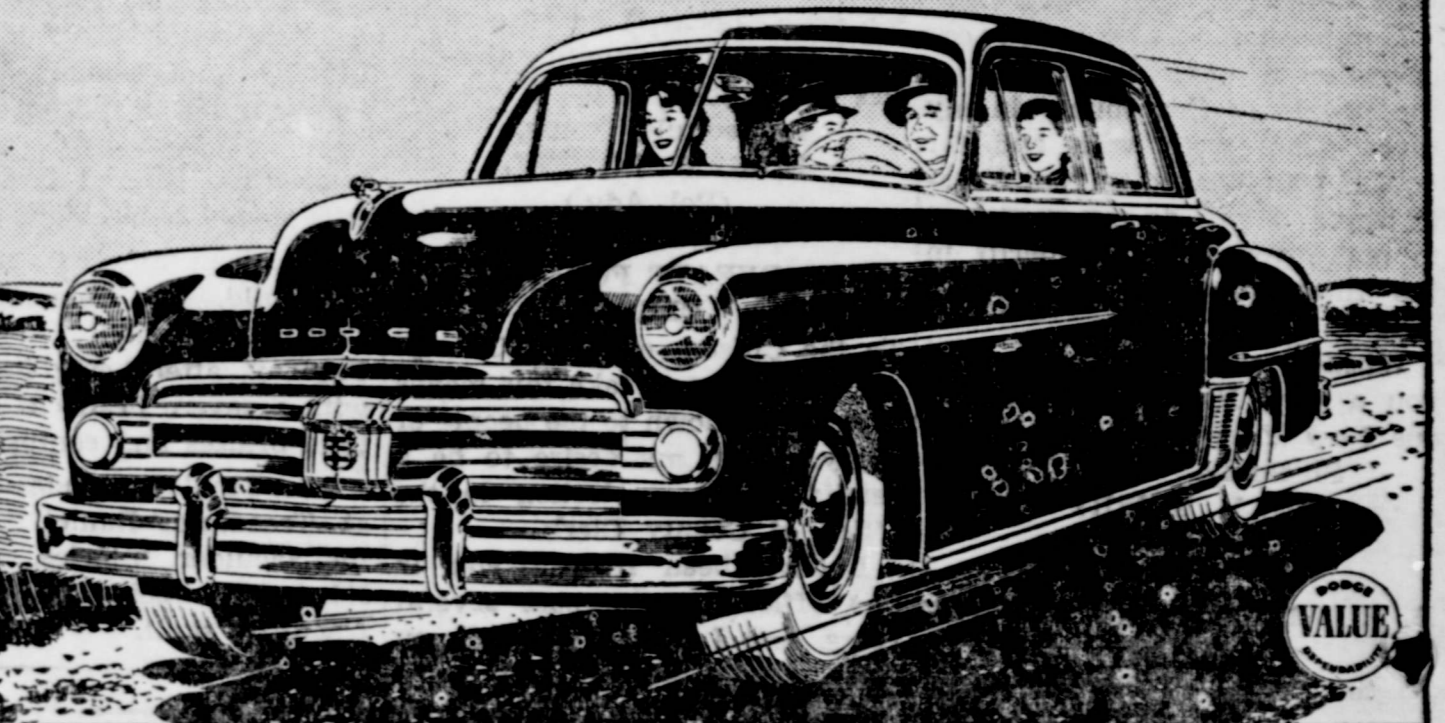
UPON the foundation of Jesus Christ the early Christian church was built by two things—conversion and fellowship. The first great in-gathering was on the Day of Pentecost, 50 days after the Passover, when Peter preached with such power and boldness that many were moved to cry out in repentance. "What shall we do?" About three thousand were then converted and baptized. This company of believers was soon increased, for we are told that the Lord added to the church daily such as were being saved (Acts 2:47).

But someone has said that no one goes to heaven alone, and the first immediate manifestation of this new life in conversion was an intense clinging of Christians to one another in a fellowship so deep and strong that at first they held all things in common. The real strength of the early Christian church was in the way the individual Christians, with a new sense of the worth of their own souls, loved one another. It became a byword, marking them from the world in which they lived. "See how these Christians love one another."

The Christian church today is a vast community of many churches, comprising many lands, and many people of all sorts. It is his institution, as well as a fellowship of the sincerely devout and consecrated. People join the church from various motives, and many attend the services and support the church financially, who have never joined it at all, or professed any vital experience of conversion, such as transformed the early Christians.

It is the continuing evidence of Christ's presence and power, the deepest, finest, strongest thing in all the world. Would that there were more in that great company of sincere Christians! But let us never forget how great it is, or what that Christian fellowship means to a world in need, more in need than it is ever willing to acknowledge.

COMING OR GOING...



SMARTER THAN EVER...

AGAIN THIS YEAR THE BIG VALUE IS DODGE!

You could pay a thousand dollars more and still not get all the new beauty... extra room... famous ruggedness of this great new Dodge

HERE'S BIGGER VALUE in smart new styling... in ease of handling... in comfort... in sound engineering. And in actual dollars and cents, too, because the big new Dodge costs just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars.

Despite its smart, low, graceful lines outside, Dodge is higher, wider, longer on the INSIDE to give you the roominess that spells solid comfort... that means extra room for your head, your legs. Less overhang front and rear makes parking and garaging simpler, easier.

See this great new Dodge. Sample the flashing performance of the powerful high-compression "Get-away" Engine... the smoothness of Dodge Fluid Drive. Come in today.



NEW BIGGER VALUE
DODGE

Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!



NEW VALUE! You'll thrill to the smoothness of Dodge Fluid Drive. Gyro-Matic, to free you from shifting, optional on Coronet models at moderate extra cost.

BROWNFIELD MOTOR COMPANY

7th & Broadway Street

Brownfield, Texas

JANUARY

Clearance



MERCHANDISE NOW- ON OUR CLEARANCE SALE - "OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN"
SALE STARTS FRIDAY, 9 A.M. JANUARY 6th

<p>WASH CLOTHS Reg. Price 15c, Clearance 5c</p>	<p>LADIES' HATS Beautiful styles. SPECIAL- 1/2 OFF</p>	<p>MEN'S SHORTS Broadcloth. Reg. 79c value 37c</p>	<p>MEN'S JEANS Reg. value \$2.95 On Sale— \$1.97</p>	<p>MEN'S GLOVES 12-oz. Reg. 35c value. Sale 19c</p>	<p>CORDUROY CAPS Reg. \$1.49 values. On Sale— 79c</p>
<p>LADIES' DRESSES and BLOUSES 1/2 OFF</p>	<p>TEE-SHIRTS Reg. val. 98c. Now on Sale 2 For ----- 97c</p>	<p>OVERALLS All sizes. Scott's Level Best \$2.68</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS HATS Genuine fur felt. Reg. \$5.95 \$1.97</p>	<p>MEN'S WORK SHOES Reg. \$4.98 values. Per pair- \$2.19</p>	<p>MEN'S HATS Waterproof khaki. On Sale- 97c</p>
<p>LADIES' JEANS Sizes 10 to 20, \$2.95 Values \$1.47</p>	<p>UNION SUITS Monarch brand. Value \$2.49 97c</p>	<p>SHOP CAPS The Best. Now on Sale- 3 For ----- 97c</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S ANKLETS Reg. value 35c. Now on Sale 6 PAIR ---- 97c</p>	<p>MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS Best quality. Reg. 69c val. 37c</p>	<p>LADIES' ROBES Sizes 1 2to 20. \$6.95 values \$2.98</p>
<p>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Reg. \$2.95 values Now Only \$1.47</p>	<p>BATH TOWELS Fancy colors, 18x36. 49c value. Now each — 23c</p>	<p>MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS Reg. \$1.98 values. On Sale- 97c</p>	<p>LADIES' and GIRLS PANTIES Reg. 69c value. Sale Price 19c</p>	<p>SWEAT SHIRTS Fleece lined. \$1.95 values Now on Sale at- 97c</p>	<p>MEN'S SUITS Best quality Large selection Late styles. Now on Sale at- 25% OFF</p>
<p>MEN'S PAJAMAS Genuine Broadcloth. Reg. \$3.95 values. Now on Sale- \$1.87</p>	<p>LADIES' HALF SLIPS All sizes. Reg. 98c values 47c</p>	<p>CLEARANCE SALE ON MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS Large size. On Sale. Each- 10c</p>	<p>INDIAN BLANKETS 64x76. Reg. \$3.95 Values Now \$2.47</p>	<p>HI-TEST DRILLERS BOOTS Now on Sale. Per Pair — \$8.90</p>	<p>KHAKI PANTS and SHIRTS Reg. Value \$3.95. On Sale \$2.27</p>
<p>LADIES' SCARFS Beautiful colors. Reg. val- ues \$2.98. On Sale at — 97c</p>	<p>MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS Reg. value \$7.95. On Sale- \$3.97</p>	<p>NYLON HOSE For Ladies. Reg. val. \$1.69 On Sale Now Only, Pair — 87c</p>	<p>BIRDSEYE DIAPERS Reg. value \$2.95. On Sale- DOZEN— \$1.87</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS PANTS Reg. val. \$6.95 to \$7.95 Clearance Sale, Per Pair- \$3.97</p>	<p>PILLOW CASES 42x36. Reg. 69c val. White Goods Sale. SPECIAL— 37c</p>
<p>WHITE SHEETS 72x99. Reg. \$2.98 Value Must go on Sale at — \$1.47</p>	<p>TEEN-AGE LADIES' SHOES \$3.95 Now on Sale, per pr.- \$1.67</p>	<p>MEN'S and BOYS KNIT SHORTS Reg. value 79c Now on Sale 37c</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S SHOES Size 0 to 5. Values \$2.95 Now on Sale, Per pair - \$1.97</p>	<p>BUTCHER LINEN Reg. value \$1.95. Sale Price 97c</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S SWEATERS All styles. Any size. Reg. \$1.95 values. Now on Sale- 77c</p>
<p>LADIES' OXFORDS Sport styles. Sizes 4 to 8. Reg. value \$4.95. On Sale, Pair — \$2.98</p>	<p>LADIES' SHOES 553 PAIR LOT Reg. \$3.95 to \$5.95 Values To go at Per Pair — 97c</p>	<p>MEN'S JACKETS Pepperall, Whipcord. Reg. \$3.95 values. Now on Sale at — \$1.95</p>	<p>CHAMBRAY Fast color, vat dyed. Reg. 69c value. Now on Sale, YARD — 37c</p>	<p>BOY'S COMMANDO BOOTS Size 8 to 3 Reg. \$3.98 value Now on Sale, per pair — \$2.97</p>	<p>HOUSE DRESSES Our loss, your gain. Sizes 12 to 40. Reg. \$1.95 values. SALE 97c</p>
<p>DOMESTIC Unbleached. Regular Value 35c. 40 inches wide White Sale Special, Yard — 19c</p>	<p>FAIR DEPARTMENT STORE Brownfield, Texas</p>				<p>LADIES' SWEATERS Slip-on or Button Type \$2.95 values. 77c</p>

To take from the haves and give to the have nots is a bad thing for both sides. In the first place it encourages the lazy and indifferent to ask for more and more handouts, while thousands of manpower work days of the havens roll around with no production. On the other hand the energetic, hard working folks become discouraged, and take the course of least resistance, with "oh! what's the use?"

CALL THEM MACs FOR SHORT-IV:

Custom House or 'Kibutz'—In Palestine It's Peace HQ

By a Special United Nations Correspondent EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by a United Nations correspondent in Palestine is the last in a series, telling the little-known story of the Mixed Armistice Commissions (MACs), set up under U.N. auspices to help keep the peace in the Holy Land. Previous articles described the work of the Egyptian-Israeli and Jordan-Israeli MACs.

HAIFA, Israel—The vaulted custom house of Ras El Nakura, crowded between the southern hip of the rocky Lebanon mountains and the blue Mediterranean, is the home of the Israeli-Lebanese Mixed Armistice Commission (MAC), the most tranquil of the four MACs now at work in Palestine.

There are not many border problems along the few miles of demarcation line between the Jewish territory and Lebanon. Most complaints which come to the Ras El Nakura MAC concern goats and sheep and cows, stolen by raiders from one side or the other. More often than not, United Nations observers—a U.N. team always aids the MACs—are able to recover the loot after some friendly persuasion of the Arab or Jewish "trading parties."

But some of the most important work done by the Israeli-Lebanese MAC concerns people. Thousands of missing persons and war prisoners have been located and returned to their homes by the men working in the Ras El Nakura custom house. Right now, they are attempting to bring Arab refugees, who have relatives in Israel, back from Lebanese refugee camps to their old Palestinian homes. At the same time, the MAC is working on a plan under which non-Lebanese Jews living in Lebanon will have an opportunity to come to Israel across the demarcation line.

Contrasting with the tranquility of the Israel-Lebanese MAC is the busy, problem-beset Israeli-Syrian MAC. Two headquarters, used alternately every other week, house this group. One is the community center of the Jewish "Kibutz," Rosh Pinna, a collective settlement. The other is the former custom house at Jisr Banat Yacub, on the Syrian side of the border. The Syrian armistice, last of the four concluded—with U.N. help—between Israel and her neighbors, gives this MAC a particularly tough job. As efforts to agree on a single demarcation line between the two territories failed in the armistice negotiations last spring, a compromise was reached.

days in Texas, a neighbor used to loan us his copy of the Christian Herald, a sort of non-denominational religious weekly. This magazine showed pictures of many undernourished, ragged people in both India and China; perhaps other countries. That was right at the turn of this century before we really became a machine age people ourselves, much less the two countries mentioned above. The same may be said of those countries today, but it is mostly because of a high birth rate in an already overpopulated country. The countries, on the other hand, that have the most assembly lines, are the most prosperous.

The great trouble with most propaganda writers to both the weekly and daily press is that they get too long winded. But that is what they are paid for. But do the bosses get value received? Hardly. Even the dailies make a short re-write if the stuff if used at all, and most of the weeklies, rather than wade into the mess, dump it in the waste basket. A good example of this came to us from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce this week about the water needs of West Texas. Everyone realizes that the water question is growing more urgent from day to day, and that as the new motto states, "dam west Texas or west Texas be damned." A three page article came in this week that could easily have been reduced to one and

made good sense. And probably a lot of people would have read it. But like statistics, no one likes to read a long winded article that is not too interesting to start with.

Who pays the taxes anyway? Is it the corporations? Recently the head of a big corporation in an address at a convention of manufacturers, stated: "The people pay the taxes; we just collect them and turn them in to the government." Pretty plain language that most of us understand. When we talk about robbing Peter to pay Paul, we sometimes forget that we furnished Peter the money to be robbed of. When the steel strike was over a few weeks ago, and the steel companies found themselves burdened with some extra hourly pay as well as additional pensions, what did they do? Simply raised the price of steel \$4 per ton. Of course there is to be an investigation, but what will be the result? Nothing in particular. The same can and will be said about the coal price after the strike is finally settled. The people who buy will pay the bill in the form of extra taxes or higher prices, which are about the same thing. Not only that, but higher prices on essential commodities affect the price on other things, such as bread, milk, meat and clothing. And, after an automobile strike, the companies will agree to pay more per hour, with perhaps shorter hours, and less days per week. Then in a few days you get notice that the price of the car you hoped to buy had been jumped up in price from \$25 to \$75. These strikes have directly affected the Herald with higher prices for already high print paper. For instance, paper we were paying \$68 per ton for before the war, and advanced to \$154 per ton during the war, is now quoted at \$166 per ton. If you will just consult your dealer in other things, you'll perhaps be astonished to find this applies to a lot of things you use. No, the corporations do not pay the taxes nor the boost in prices. You, you and you pay them.

Almost daily, we hear the expression, "we've got to feed and clothe those people or they will turn Communists." We may be a bit dense, but why should hunger or lack of warm, clean clothing make one turn commie or even a socialist? Does that satisfy their bellies or warm their epidermis more than being a Democrat or Republican? It would appear to us that poor people, including this writer, would think more of trying to improve their lot under a constitution that guarantees freedom of thought and action instead of catering to a rule that means ultimate slavery.

The sincere sympathy of the press of the area will go out to Editor E. I. Hill and family of the Lynn County News, Tahoka, in the untimely loss of his wife last Sunday morning, after she was struck by a car Saturday night. It is a distinct shock to have loved ones taken after a seige of illness, and the doctor says there is no hope. But for a loved one to be sent to eternity in a twinkling, is a shock that is hard to overcome. Knowing as we do that Editor Hill and perhaps all his entire family by his first wife, trusted supremely in God, this shock will be lessened by the faith they have in Jehovah and His son Jesus Christ. May God of Heaven bless and comfort them in this great trial.

Help Wanted



Veterans Land Board Ready for Business

Back some time in December, we had a communication from Alvis Vandygrieff, Secretary of the Veterans' Land Board down at Austin. At the time the letter was written, the funds provided by the legislature, amounting to some \$2,500,000 was not available, but was expected during December.

The funds as we understand, were in the shape of bonds, and they had not all been sold at that time. But Mr. Vandygrieff was anxious for interested veterans to know that the work was progressing. In the meantime, the names

of applicants for land will be appraised as they come in.

We have the name of the first Terry county veteran on file in the Herald office, but his name cannot be disclosed until the board meets.

Among those renewing for the Herald during the holidays were W. S. Copeland of Salinas, Calif., and Mrs. Mayme Peebler of Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Peebler owns the building occupied by St. Clair Variety. Copeland is an old time Terryite.

Craftsmanship in stained glass reached its highest level among European monks in the 14th and 15th centuries.

Corning Was Born In New York State

While the writer has known John S. Corning for the past 30 years, we never knew until recently that he was born in New York state. This fact came out the past week, when he came in to renew a paper he was sending out.

Recently there was an article in Life magazine, that had quite a lot to say favorably about his cousin, who is the mayor of Albany. The junior member of this firm takes Life and remembered the article.

Mr. Corning lives on his farm 2 miles northeast of the city. We often recall what he told us one time after moving here from Eastland county. The body of land he owned down there had several oil gushers—after he sold.

The reason we remember the occasion so well is that back in the early 20ties, we had a small four room house in west Brownfield. A Yoskum county man had a half section in that county, but wanted to move his family here for school purposes. He wanted to trade.

We had no use for the land, as it was in a pasture and unfenced. The ranchman would have used it free, perhaps, and we'd have had to pay taxes and no income. Believe it or not, this land was located in the Bennett-Denver City oil pool section. That's the reason we, like Mr. Corning, came near being a bit richer than we are now.

With 68 violent deaths in Texas during the New Year holidays, and even more during Christmas, looks like we'll have to do away with holidays or stay in the homes with the doors all locked.

An Alaskan sealskin is so light and pliable that an entire pelt can be passed through a napkin ring.

Sewell Dean Calls For Talk Fest

Sewell Dean, of Wellman called one day this week, and we got to reminiscing a bit. The talk carried us back to about 1935 when the Dean family moved here from the Littlefield section. He moved

down to Wellman about 1940. Just as fine old Arkansas raised (reared) lad, high minded and as honest as the days are long. By the way he stated that the Wellman church of Christ is well pleased with their new preacher. A strand of glass may be 15 times finer than human hair and have a greater tensile strength than steel.

Texas 4-H'ers Win National Honors

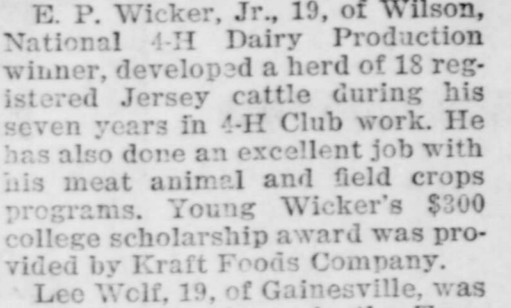
SIX of Texas' state winners in 1949 received National honors for superior records of achievement in their respective 4-H award programs. Brief outlines of their records follow:



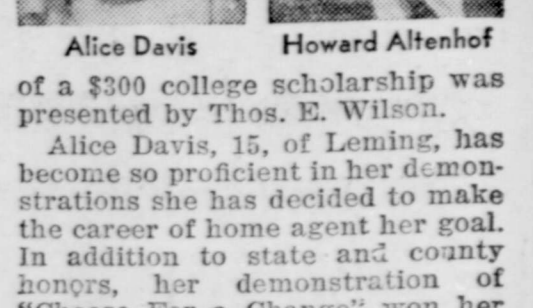
Hubert Freerich, 17, of Rowena, National 4-H Better Methods winner, saved 1/4 month's time and eliminated carrying 10,950 gallons of water by installing a hog waterer for his hog project, which also resulted in greater profits. Hubert's \$300 college scholarship was provided by Westinghouse Educational Foundation.



E. P. Wicker, Jr., 19, of Wilson, National 4-H Dairy Production winner, developed a herd of 15 registered Jersey cattle during his seven years in 4-H Club work. He has also done an excellent job with his meat animal and field crops programs. Young Wicker's \$300 college scholarship award was provided by Kraft Foods Company.



Lee Wolf, 19, of Galesville, was National 4-H winner in the Tractor Maintenance program. Lee served ably on the committee making plans for a county-wide tractor clinic. His \$300 college scholarship award was provided by Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.



Alice Davis, 15, of Leming, has become so proficient in her demonstrations she has decided to make the career of home agent her goal. In addition to state and county honors, her demonstration of "Cheese For a Chance" won her an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, provided by the Curriculum Company, Los Angeles, Calif.

Howard Altenhof, 20, of New Brannfels, state and sectional winner in National 4-H Achievement program, went on to take second place in national honors. As a result, he received a \$150 college scholarship provided by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. These programs are conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

UNITED NATIONS—1949

SOME WILL REMEMBER 1949 primarily as the year in which it became general knowledge that at least two nations now possessed the "secret" of the atomic bomb—in which, therefore, the atomic age really began. Others may prefer to remember it as the year in which a better recognition that conciliation and compromise are essential to a secure peace began to spread through the minds of people everywhere.

Whether or not the diffusion of atomic knowledge will end only with war and destruction for all nations, or will be used for the benefit of mankind, is a question of tremendous social, political and historic significance. Also significant, however, is the fact that, during 1949, the peoples and representatives of 59 United Nations began working toward a fuller realization of the ideals

claimed in the unprecedented Universal Declaration of Human Rights. In many ways 1949 was a year of troubles and of fear and worry, like the other years since World War II ended in 1945. But several events and trends made 1949 a more hopeful year than any of the previous three.

Not only was world peace maintained, but several international conflicts, each capable of setting off a major war, were effectively settled, or at least eased, during 1949. Among such peaceful adjustments were the settlement of the Berlin deadlock, announced from United Nations headquarters in May; the acceptance of the new Republic of Israel as a full member of the world community; the creation of a new and sovereign United States of Indonesia, after mediation by U.N.; the cease-fire agreement effected under U.N. auspices between India and Pakistan in the dispute in Kashmir; and action on the future of the former Italian colonies by the U.N. General Assembly.

Some day, the year 1949 may be regarded as the beginning of a new era. It could be an era of growing fear and tension—ultimately, perhaps, leading to catastrophe—or an era of increasing international cooperation in all fields of human concern. Whichever it is, the successes or failures of the United Nations will have a lot to do with it, for U.N., and its Specialized Agencies, even during 1949, were already involved in nearly every major international action, event or decision.

The devaluation of the British pound and subsequent devaluation of 26 other currencies, for example, was an event which reflected significant changes in the traditional patterns of world trade. But these devaluations were effected in agreement with a U.N.-affiliated Specialized Agency, the International Monetary Fund.



In the political field, one of the major events was the conflict between Yugoslavia, itself a Communist state, and the Soviet Union. But one of the most intense moments in this controversy was played before the U.N. General Assembly in New York, when Yugoslavia was elected to the Security Council over Soviet opposition. The Chinese Civil war, directly affecting about one-fifth of the human race, was also brought to U.N., when representatives of China's Nationalist government charged the U.S.S.R. with having aided the Chinese Communist armies.



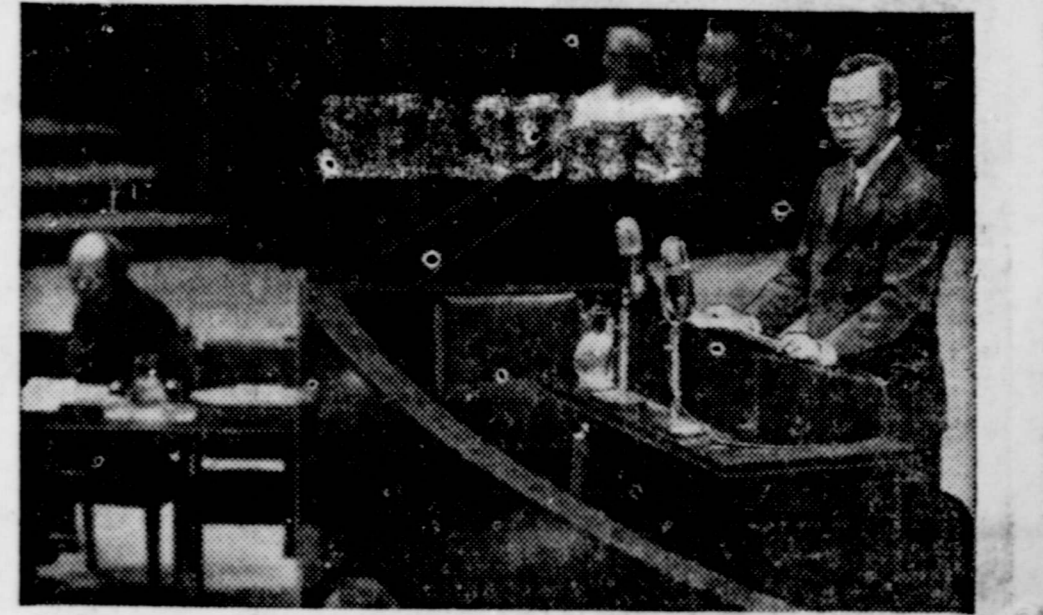
The year was also the one in which the Atlantic Pact was signed—a pact which, its members declared, in debates at U.N., was purely defensive and would strengthen collective security in conformity with the U.N. Charter, while its opponents denounced the treaty as an aggressive military alliance in violation of the Charter.

Hunger, want and social insecurity were prevalent in 1949 in most of the inhabited areas of the globe, just as they always have been. But here again, U.N. itself and the UN Specialized Agencies were busily at work, planning a world-wide program of technical assistance to under-developed areas, adopted in the autumn by the U.N. General Assembly; the establishment of an International Clearing House for such commodities as food; and a series of loans from the International Bank to aid various nations on long-range projects of economic development.

Thus a review of the major international events of the year becomes, almost automatically, a review of events under the United Nations flag, mirroring the extent to which the world's hope for peace and a better life are increasingly becoming dependent upon a flourishing United Nations.



BERLIN CRISIS: The blockade of the former German capital ended in May after agreement of "Big Four" representatives to U.N. Negotiators were the United Kingdom's Cadogan (left); the U.S.S.R.'s Malik; the U.S.A.'s Jessup; and France's Chauvel.



CHINESE CONFLICT: First international airing of strife-torn China's political turmoil came in the U.N. General Assembly in October after Tsinfu Tsiang of China charged the U.S.S.R. with supporting Chinese Communist forces in their campaign.



CURRENCY DEVALUATION: The British pound, and subsequently, other currencies were devalued in September, following discussions with the International Monetary Fund. Shown at a Fund meeting are (left to right) U.S. Treasury Secretary Snyder, and Britain's Sir Ernest Rowe-Dutton and Sir Stafford Cripps.



TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE: World-wide interest during the year backed U.N. planning for technical assistance to countries trying to develop their economies. How technical aid could improve peoples lives is seen in this picture of a Chinese farmer learning from an expert a new way to get more from his harvest.

Polio Poster Children Form March of Dimes Honor Guard

1950 drive, following nation's worst epidemic, will be led by Wanda Wiley, escorted by poster children of past four years.



1946: Donald Anderson, Ore. 1947: Nancy Drury, Ky.



1948: Terry Tallos, Miss. 1949: Linda Brown, Texas

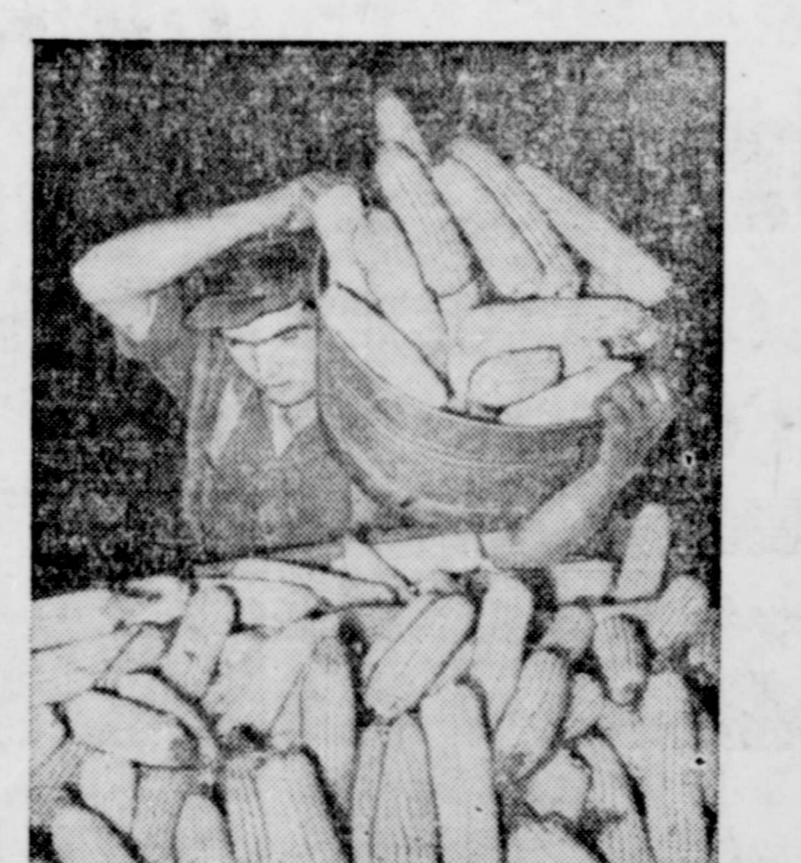


1950: Wanda Wiley, Texas

MARCH OF DIMES poster children whose plight and progress depict the fight against polio will tour seven cities in the 1950 drive, January 16-31. They will make a concerted appeal for greater contributions to provide effective continuation of patient care, research, and educational programs sponsored since 1938 by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.



POLIO EMERGENCY: Severe outbreaks of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) were recorded during the summer in India and the U.S.A. The U.N. World Health Organization helped India meet its emergency by rushing iron lungs from the United States by air. Here India's Health Minister demonstrates one in operation.



CROP SURPLUSES: With fine harvests came warnings of "surpluses" in the "dollar area," because "soft currency" nations lack exchange for food imports. To help eliminate "surpluses" while millions go hungry, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization proposed a unique, new International Commodity Clearing House.

Crisco

3 LB. Can

79¢

Pure Cane

Sugar

5 Lb. Bag

47¢

Hollandale Quality

MARGARINE

Pound Ctn

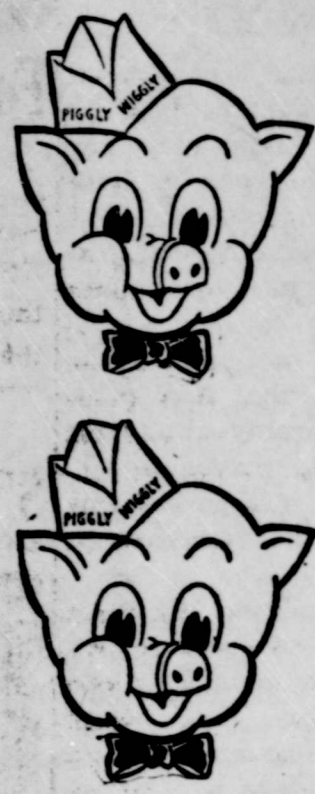
19¢

HARVEST INN

CORN

No. 2 - 2 Cans

25¢



BACK ON THE BUDGET?

Help yourself to these
made-to-order Values

PIGGLY WIGGLY

WE WILL SURELY DO OUR BEST TO
PLEASE YOU IN 1950

CLEAN STORE — FRESH STOCK — COURTEOUS SERVICE

Salmon

ALASKA
CHUM
POUND CAN

33¢

HOUSE OF GEORGE — QUALITY

Tomato Juice

46 OZ. CAN

19¢

QUALITY'S EAST TEXAS — NO. 2 CAN

Blackberries

15¢

Milk

ARMOUR'S
TALL CAN

10¢

ARMOUR'S PURE
LARD, 3 lb. ctn. **57¢**

WESSON
OIL, pint **33¢**

FANCY RIVER
RICE, pound bag **15¢**

HEINZ — 3 CANS
BABY FOODS **25¢**

LG. PKG.
OXYDOL **27¢**

CUTRITE — 125 FEET
WAX PAPER **23¢**

WOLF BRAND
CHILI, No. 2 can **57¢**

THRIFT
BEEF
STEW

NO. 300
CAN **27¢**

WOLF BRAND NO. 1 1/2
TAMALES **23¢**

EATWELL — POUND CAN
MACKEREL **22¢**

3 MINUTE
RAISIN OATS **19¢**

SKINNER RAISIN
BRAN, pkg. **15¢**

SHREDDED
RALSTON, pkg. **18¢**

MALT-O-MEAL **30¢**



PORK and
BEANS

3 Cans

25¢

KRAFT
DINNER

2 pkgs. **27¢**

SOAP
TREND

Pkg. **19¢**

TREE TOP
APPLE JUICE

Quart **25¢**

WHITE HOUST
APPLE SAUCE

No. 2 Can **17¢**

REMARKABLE

PEARS

NO. 2 1/2 CAN

28¢

10c SOAP SALE

BREEZE

2 LARGE PKGS.

37¢

DRUG SPECIALS

10c PKG.
BOBBIE PINS **5¢**

10c PKGS
RAZOR BLADES **2 for 15¢**

RUB ALCOHOL, pint **15¢**

FROZEN FOODS FEATURES

SNOW CROP, 12 OZ.
STRAWBERRIES **35¢**

SNOW CROP, 602 CAN
ORANGE JUICE **25¢**

LOW PRICES

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BEST QUALITY

FANCY WASHINGTON DELICIOUS

POUND

Apples 12 1/2¢

Celery 15¢

FANCY CALIFORNIA
GREEN, POUND

Oranges 10¢

CALIFORNIA
SUNKIST
POUND

SNOW WHITE
CAULIFLOWER
Pound **12 1/2¢**

LARGE BUNCHES — FANCY
CARROTS **10¢**

Cabbage 5¢

HARD HEADS
LB.

SWEET. EAST TEXAS — KILN DRIED — LB.

Potatoes 10¢

ADAMS

ORANGE JUICE

46 OZ.
CAN **35¢**

HAPPY VALE

ENGLISH PEAS

NO. 303
2 CANS **25¢**

HAGGARD'S

VANILLA WAFERS

15 oz. pkgk. **25¢**

AUNT JEMIMA

PANCAKE FLOUR

Large Pkg. **33¢**

Thrifty Cuts

ARMOUR'S
PICNICS

SKINLES ALL MEAT
WEINERS, lb. **39¢**

HALF OR
WHOLE. LB. **39¢**

Sausage 33¢

CUDAHY PURITAN
PURE PORK
1 LB. ROLL

LIVER 30¢

FRESH PORK
SLICED
POUND

WILSON LAKEVIEW

Sliced Bacon 39¢

POUND

FRESH PORK
ROAST, Lb. **43¢**

ARMOUR'S BANNER SLICED
BACON, Lb. **49¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES

OWNERS & OPERATORS

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

For folks who have not yet got around to their New Years resolution—and to do my first "good turn" for the new year—I have a suggestion. It catches on to some considerable extent and the good citizens of our fair land live up to their resolve for 12 months, then I will feel pretty skookum about our USA getting over its phony notion that you can have permanent prosperity via big spending of borrowed dinero.

Dishing out 100 millions bucks of Govt. cash for any reason—or no reason at all—makes times good for the guys getting same. That is a cinch—no debate, so far. But the folks that divvy the income tax man—this same 100 million—good times for them

around the corner—a far corner—a mirage like you sometimes see on the Mojave—taint there. Being a sucker for any kind of racket is no compliment. So, for a 1950 resolution—"I will be no sucker this year for anybody, black, white or bronze, or for any such tomfoolery that the Govt. can spend my money and make me more prosperous and happy than if I hung onto it as mine or spent it myself as I see fit." End of resolve for 1950. Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

Family Scattered Over Christmas Week End

(Delayed)
The Junior member of this firm and family left Thursday before Christmas to spend the Yule holidays with Mrs. Stricklin's folks, the S. R. Taylor family. This was the first Christmas all were there. Edith spent one Christmas there during the time her husband was at Pearl Harbor, 1944. Jack Jr. and son, Jack Taylor, returned home Tuesday and reported a fine time and a lot of good chaw, etc. Edith and the small fry will spend a week or two longer at Denison.

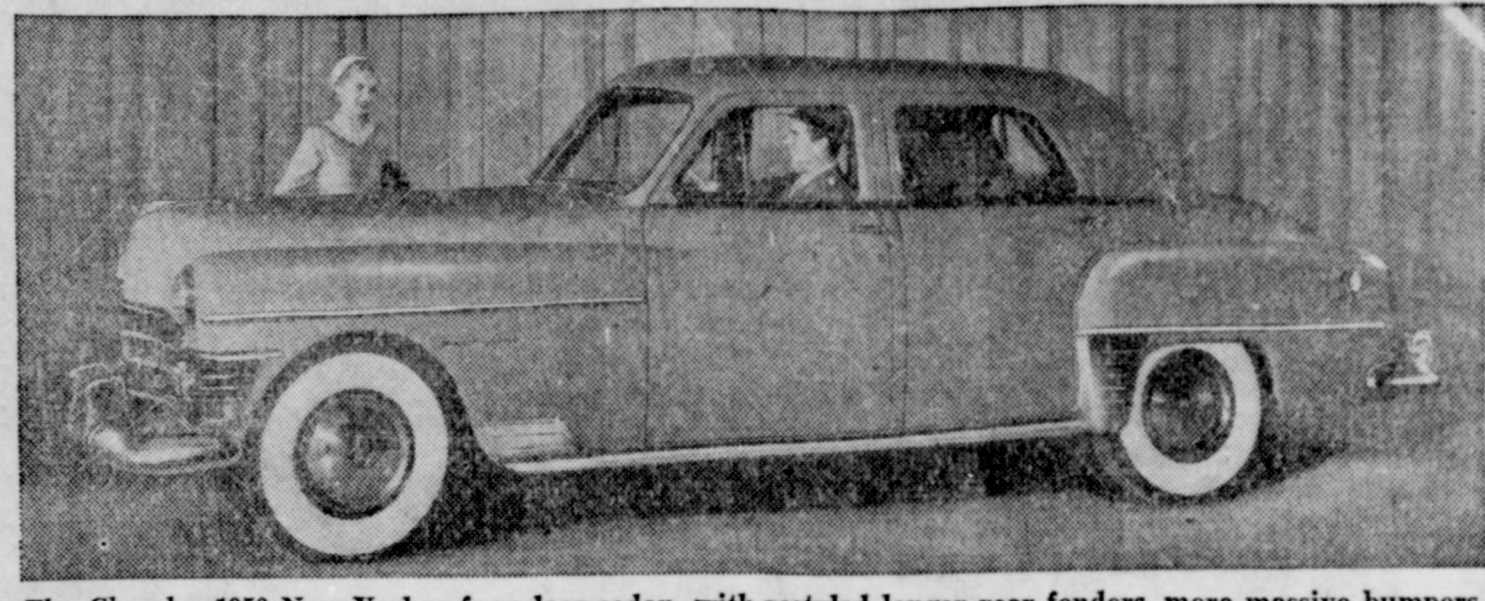
As for the Old He and wife, being left alone, we took off Friday for Brownwood via Lamesa and Snyder. In the month and a half since we were over that road, the sky line has been pierced with many new oil derricks, and the town of Snyder, or shall we say, overgrown city, is too full of people and too crowded to suit us. When and if Brownfield ever develops such a milling mess, we are moving to Needmore, Johnson or Tokio.

We were to spend the holidays with our son-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trigg at Brownwood. Billie, Williams, or just plain Bill, Jack T's dog, left with us, went along to visit his two cousins, Buddie and Rover. Bill had a nice trip and visit. Right here, we want to mention a sign the wife suggested for filling station operators. A whale of a lot of people travel with their dog or dogs these days. She believes that a filling station would make a hit with tourists, having a dog, by erecting a sign like, "More Power station ahead. Place to water and feed your pup."

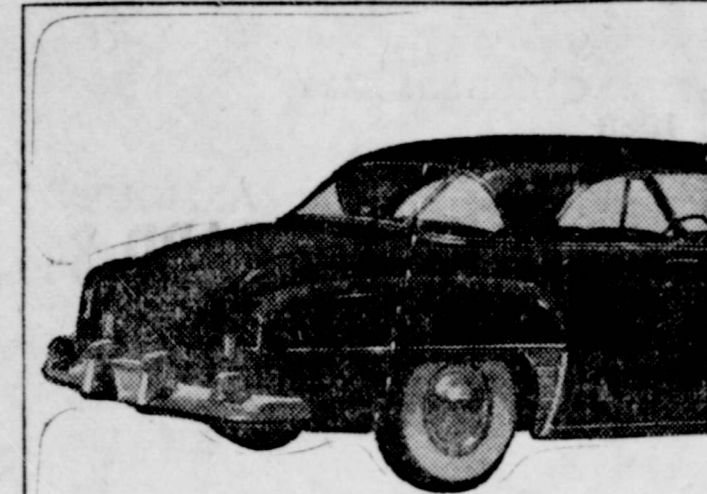
Anyway, Bill and the Old He stayed in the car while the Mrs. visited friends briefly. We hired a parking meter almost in front of the postoffice, and they were lined up for mail, the tail end out on the sidewalk. Some perhaps had not received any mail since week before last. Most of the cotton down below the cap is out, and a lot of the fields up on the cap are now black instead of white. All feed harvested down there.

And we did not wish to line up for a meal at Snyder, we drove to Roby to fill the tank, and on to Anson for a hamburger, using some candy and cake to keep from getting too hungry. There is a little drive-in place on the Abilene road in south Anson that sure puts out some nacker-in' hamburgers and Arbuttle. So

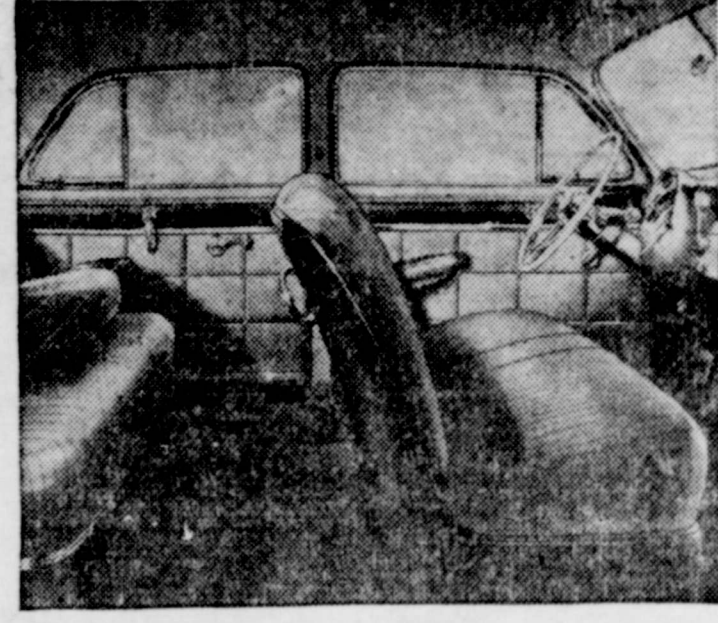
ACCENT IS ON STYLE IN 1950 CHRYSLER MODELS



The Chrysler 1950 New Yorker four-door sedan, with restyled longer rear fenders, more massive bumpers, new radiator grille, better visibility from the larger rear window and powered by the 135-hp. Spitfire engine.



Rear view of the Chrysler Windsor series Newport, a new steel top "convertible" with distinctive styling around the rear window and no window or door seals to obstruct the view when windows are down.



Interior of the 1950 Chrysler New Yorker four-door sedan, showing the new arm rest on the doors, a waffle pattern in the door panel upholstery and the center arm rest in the rear seat.

Will be on display at M. J. Craig Motor Company January 5, 1950

Completely new and distinctive styling, producing added beauty inside and out, features the 1950 Chrysler line. Among the important improvements are a new grille, longer rear fenders carried to their full height almost to the rear of the car; a new and artistic grouping of tail light, stop-light and turn signal flush mounted in each rear fender, giving sleek, graceful rear end lines; a new rear window with 27 per cent more glass area; changes in the instrument panel; and larger brakes on the six-cylinder models. Nineteen body styles are offered in the Royal, Windsor, New Yorker, Saratoga and Crown Imperial series.

Newport Model Is New
There is a slight increase in exterior width, length and height. Interior dimensions

remain unchanged, retaining the generous head room, leg room, chair-height seats and ease of entrance and exit that have proved so popular in the 1949 models.

One entirely new model, the Newport, has been introduced. This is known as a special club coupe, but in effect it is a hard top convertible available on both six and eight-cylinder chassis. It offers the sleek lines of a standard convertible, with the added safety provided by a fixed steel top. Chrysler's new self-energizing disk brakes are standard equipment on the Town and Country Newport, as well as on the Crown Imperial models.

Appearance improvements begin at the front bumper, which is wider and more massive, and are carried through to the rear bumper. Different

styling features have been incorporated in the sixes and in the eights, so that one is readily distinguished from the other at first glance. Among the points of difference between the two lines are the parking lights, the length of the molding on the front fender, the nameplate on the front of the radiator and the wheel cover.

15 Standard Body Colors
Upholstery options have been increased and finer fabrics are offered. Fifteen standard body colors and four special colors are available, nine of them entirely new.

The new 12-inch diameter brakes adopted for the sixes have 15 per cent more lining contact area than the 11-inch type formerly used. This results in lighter brake pedal pressure and greater reserve.

HOT SCOOTER
ANACONDA, Mont. (AP)—Quipped a fireman: "That's a new version of a hot rod." He had just helped put out a blaze in Leroy Fitzgerald's motor scooter. Fitzgerald, 16, jumped clear without getting hurt.

take too little exercise. Then there was all the time one wanted to lay down for a nap and rest, and we did that up in fine style.

On our return we avoided the holiday crowds in Snyder, fearing some would engage too much in Johnny Barley. Turned in by Hamlin and Rotan and Clairemont, and crooked as a pups hindleg, but it was miles between cars at times. Even after we hit 380 beyond Clairemont, there was not too much traffic. All along, we would see some farm homes with not a car in sight. Then after several such, we'd run upon one with six to a dozen cars. Yep, they'd took Christmas dinner with neighbor John Smith and family.

And speaking of avoiding traffic, the nearest we came having one was after we got into Brownfield where all streets are race tracks. One guy loaded with booze or ignorance, failed to stop at the juncture of B and the Tahoka highway, and we had to take to the shoulder to avoid a collision.

We had a nice trip, a nice visit, and old Santa came to see us. Hope the readers, if any, also had a visit.

Jack L. Bowder visited his brother, Norwood, and family in Pecos over the week end. Jack also attended the Sun Bowl game in El Paso Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. DuBose and children and Charlie DuBose returned last week from Santo, where they visited her mother, Mrs. M. J. McCluskey, and other relatives.

It's estimated that 85 per cent of cattlemen in the United States are small operators with less than 200 head of cattle.

Advertise in the Herald!!

STRICTLY FRESH

FOUR men armed with machine guns held up a dice game in Kentucky and took \$8500. That's a pretty fair roll.

The cost of getting a college education keeps going up, educators say. In other words, higher education is getting higher and higher.

Whether General Eisenhower is a candidate, it is obvious that he



will have to run in 1952—either with or from the politicians.

At a recent court case in Maryland, lawyers claimed that the Star-Spangled Banner was actually made in a brewery. Maybe that's why so many millions of Americans always get a "kick" out of Old Glory.

Filing of Brief Asked In Sweatt Case

New York attorney Charles H. Tuttle last week requested Attorney General Price Daniel of Texas to consent to his filing a brief for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in the United States Supreme Court case of Heman Marion Sweatt vs. University of Texas Board of Regents. Tuttle's proposed brief would support Sweatt, a Houston Negro, in his plea that the Supreme Court declare segregated State schools unconstitutional even if the separate facilities are equal.

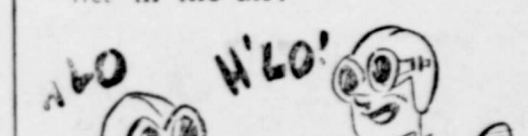
The Texas Attorney General replied today that he would consent to the brief being filed only if Tuttle will add thereto "a disclosure of the fact that the religious denominations represented by the Federal Council maintain separate churches, separate church schools, separate denominational colleges and separate congregations for white and Negro citizens in Texas and fourteen other Southern states."

"On the point you seek to cover as to 'necessity and desirability' of separate facilities in this State, your practice is equally as important as your preaching," Daniel said.

The largest denominations represented by the Council in Texas are the Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian churches. The latter declined to join in the Council's brief, and Daniel expressed doubt that the Council "speaks the true sentiment of its Southern congregations or the actual practice of the Northern congregations on this issue." Catholics and Southern Baptists do not belong to the Council.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. What is a Wapiti?
2. Name the strategic island that has become the last refuge of the Nationalist government of China.
3. When was the first two-way conversation carried on between men in the air?



4. Where are the Banrian Islands?
5. What state is sometimes known as the "Blue Hen State"?

Bill Settles Has A Job In California

Elsewhere in this issue is a notice that Bill & Jack had sold their grocery on the Lubbock Road; also an ad telling about the fact. A representative of the Herald asked if Bill Settles was leaving town. He had the following message he wanted the Old He to get:

"Yes, I have sold out and am moving to California, where I have a job in a macaroni factory. My job will be blowing the holes in the macaroni." Well, we always thought that Bill was a bit airish at times, but never to no thought him downright windy.

M. Simpson was in from Rt. 3 Saturday and set up his Herald another year. He stated that he was his 20th time to renew.

And the good lady that remembered us with some venison back in the fall, Mrs. L. L. Bechtal, set her Herald up another year recently.

B. L. Walker of Rt. 2 has set his Herald up to June 1951. Thanks!

Phone us when you have news!

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

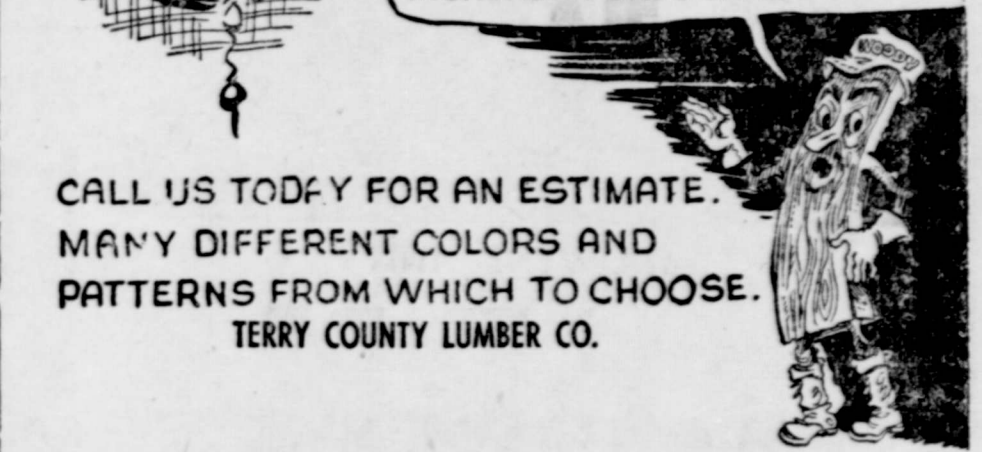
1. It is a large North American deer, sometimes erroneously called an elk.
2. Formosa.
3. On Aug. 20, 1917, two Army officers talked to each other by radio from different planes for the first time.
4. In the Persian Gulf, off the Arabian Coast. American companies have extensive oil interests there.
5. Delaware.

Frigidaire Sales and Service — Your Complete Appliance Store — FARM & HOME APPLIANCE CO.

611 West Main Phone 255-J

WOODY - - - - - The Builder's Friend

ITS PRETTY OLD-FASHIONED TO TRY TO GET ALONG IN OFFICE BUILDING OR FACTORY WITH HARD FLOORS - - - - - WHEN RESILIENT FLOORING WILL MAKE YOUR SURROUNDINGS MORE PLEASANT AND INCREASE PERSONNEL EFFICIENCY

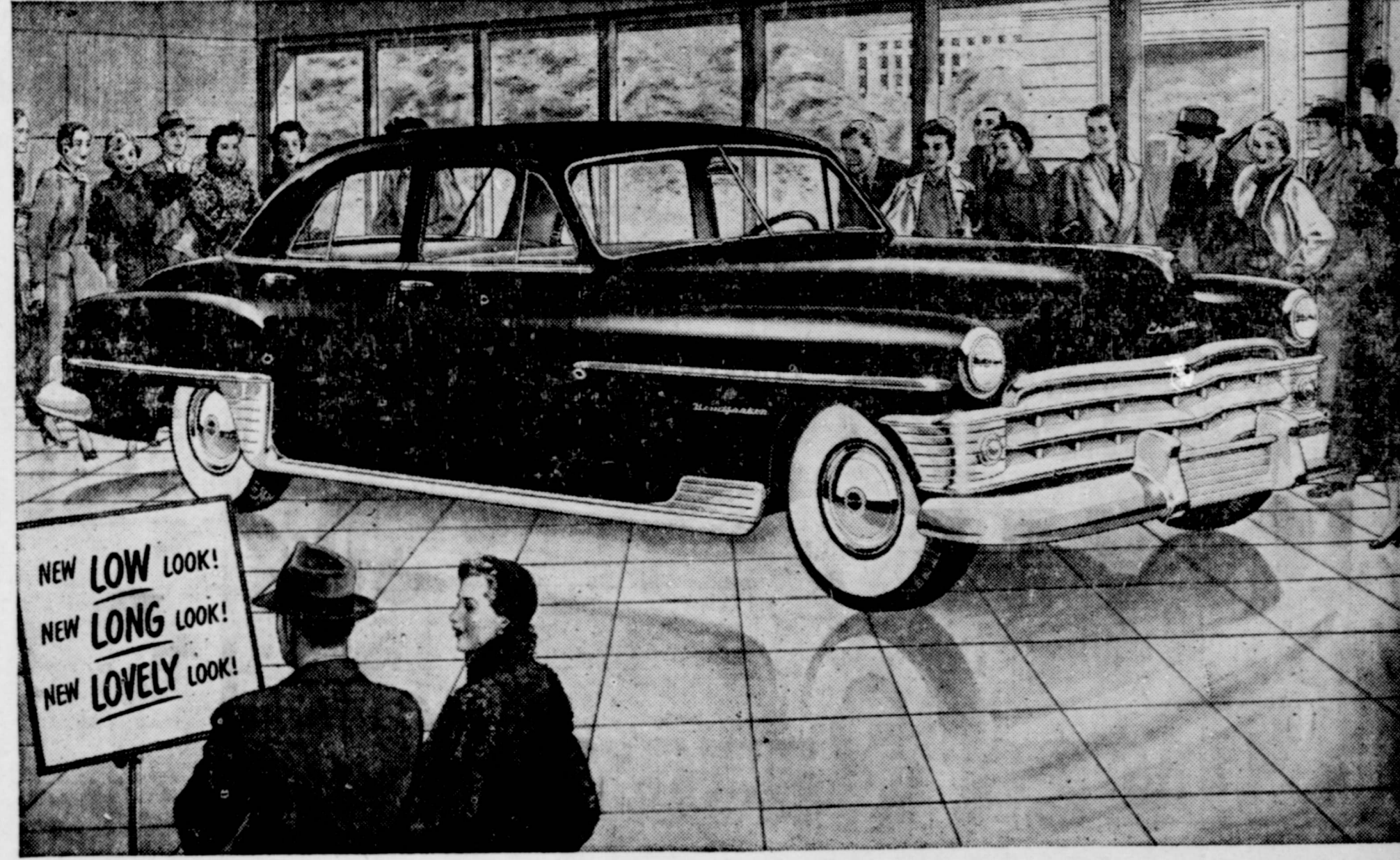


CALL US TODAY FOR AN ESTIMATE. MANY DIFFERENT COLORS AND PATTERNS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE. TERRY COUNTY LUMBER CO.

Excitingly...dramatically...and differently

NEW FOR 1950

A classic of long, low and lovely styling



Here it is! Now on Display: The beautiful 1950 Chrysler... the beauty surprise of the year! From smart new front to smart new rear, every sleek, trim line was deliberately styled to give it a new, low streamlined look! With stunning new interiors, new nylon fabrics... it's today's new style classic, inside and out! And again for 1950 Chrysler's beauty reflects the sound engineering and the solid comfort inside. Again there's headroom, legroom and shoulder-room to spare! Chair-height seats! Surprising visibility all-around... in the easiest of all cars to get into and out of. You've got to see and drive it really to appreciate it... the wonderful things that have been done to make it the smartest, most comfortable—the safest, sweetest driving car today! (19 new body styles available.)

BEAUTIFUL 1950 **CHRYSLER** TODAY'S NEW STYLE CLASSIC
M. J. CRAIG MOTOR COMPANY
719 W. BROADWAY PHONE 43

Announcing . . .

We have sold our station, the B & J Chevron Service Station to A. R. Brock. We would like to thank our many friends and customers for their patronage. We still own and are operating the "B & J Chevron Station" on the Lubbock Highway.

Thanks again

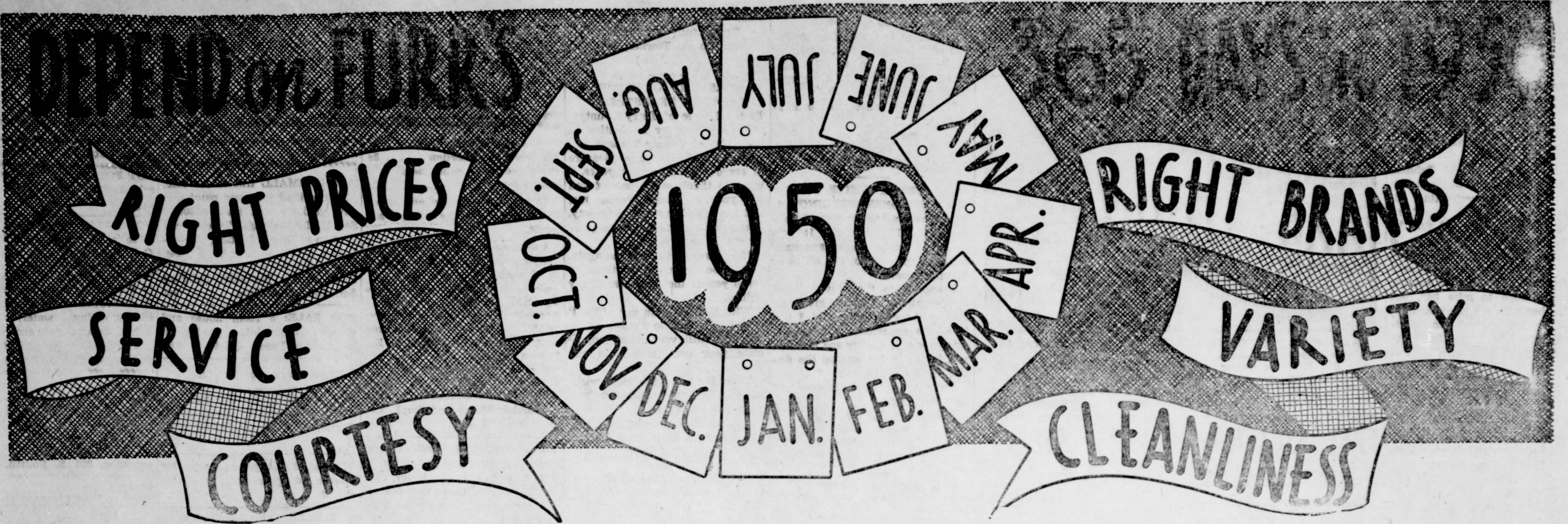
E. M. Ballard
J. L. Joyner

720 WEST MAIN

I have purchased the B. & J Chevron Service Station at 720 West Main. I take this means of asking for your continued patronage. I shall do my best at all times to give you the best in service. Your business appreciated. The Station will now be called

A. R. Brock Service Station
ANDY BROCK

PHONE 333



FOOD CLUB, IN HEAVY SYRUP

Peaches

NO. 2 1/2 CAN
5 for \$1

Flour

Gold Crown
25 LB. PRINT BAG

\$1⁵⁹

Tamato Juice

Food Club, Extra Fancy

46 Oz.
Can, 4 For \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Food Club, In Heavy
Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can

4 for \$1

PURE CANE, 5 LBS.

Sugar 47¢

DRUG SPECIALS

FROZEN FOODS

CHERRIES

FOOD CLUB, IN
HEAVY SYRUP
NO. 2 CAN

4 for \$1

- STRAWBERRIES**
- Top Frost, In Heavy Syrup, 1 6oz. pkg. 39c
- BLACKBERRIES**
- Top Frost, In Heavy Syrup, 16 oz. pkg. 33c
- ASPARAGUS, Top Frost All Green, pkg. 49c
- SPINACH, Top Frost Package 25c
- SCALLOPS, Top Frost 16 oz. pkg. 79c
- PERCH, Top Frost 16 oz. pkg. 47c
- SOLE, Top Frost 16 oz. pkg. 53c

- RED R'ASPBERRIES, Food Club 8 oz. can 5 FOR \$1.00
- GREEN BEANS, Food Club, Fancy cut, No. 2 can 5 FOR \$1.00
- DOG FOOD, Dog Club Tall Can 10 FOR \$1.00
- BLACK EYE PEAS, Dorman, fresh shelled, No. 2 can 8 FOR \$1.00
- GREEN BEANS, Elna Extra standard cut, No. 2 can 8 FOR \$1.00
- ASPARAGUS, Food Club all green, No. 1 can 4 FOR \$1.00

- VIENNA SAUSAGE, Tyn Tin 1/2 can 10 FOR \$1.00
- FRUIT COCKTAIL, Food Club, in heavy syrup, Tall Can 5 FOR \$1.00
- PORK and BEANS, Dorman No. 300 can 12 FOR \$1.00
- BUTTER BEANS, Dorman No. 300 can 8 FOR \$1.00
- CORN, Food Club cream style No. 303 can 6 FOR \$1.00
- CORN, Rosedale, cream style No. 303 can 8 FOR \$1.00

- JERGEN'S LOTION 50c val. 29c
- PHILLIP'S MILK MAGNESIA 75c val. 43c
- COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE 50c val. 29c
- JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION 50c val. 29c
- RUBBER GLOVES pair 39c
- JOY SUDS 23c
- RICHARD HUDNUT CREME RINSE \$1.00
- NESTLE COLORINSE 25c val. 19c

Bananas Golden Rip e, Lb. **12¢**

APPLES REG. DELICIOUS **12 1/2¢**

CAULIFLOWER Sno White, Lb. **12 1/2¢**

Carrots Bunch **7 1/2¢**

Cabbage FIRM MOUNTAIN GROWN **3¢**



ROAST PICNIC Pork Roast Half or Whole Hickory Smoked, Lb. **39¢**

LARD OPEN KETTLE RENDERED, LB. **14c**

HAMBURGER MEAT FRESH GROUND, LB. **45c**

CHEESE FOOD CLUB CHEESE FOOD, 2 LB. BOX **77c**

PORK CHOPS SMALL and LEAN, LB. **49c**

FRESH SLICED PORK Liver **25c**

SAUSAGE FURR'S ROLLS, LB. **29c**

Shoulder Cuts, Lb. **45¢**

FANCY BEEF CHOICE CUT CHUCK, LB. **45c**

FIRST CUT CHUCK LB. **39c**

ARMOUR'S STAR, SLICED Bacon **55c**



Wife of Tahoka Editor Claimed

Last rites were held for Mrs. E. I. Hill in the First Baptist church in Tahoka at 3 p.m. Monday. The Rev. C. T. Aly officiated.

Mrs. Hill died early Sunday morning as a result of injuries received Saturday night when she was struck by a truck as she crossed the Brownfield highway in west Tahoka.

Ewing Lewis, 19, of Tahoka, driver of the vehicle which struck Mrs. Hill told investigating officers that a car driving in front of him slowed down and that he started to pass the car when he saw Mrs. Hill directly in front of him. Officers said that Lewis swerved into the ditch on the left in an attempt to miss her, but grazed her with the right bumper, throwing her against the windshield. Mrs. Hill was taken to Tahoka clinic, where she died of her injuries at 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Hill, the former Miss Millie Halsey of Lubbock, is survived by her husband, who is editor of the Lynn County News in Tahoka; two brothers, John Halsey of Lubbock and Hurley Halsey of Luling; five step-children, Mrs. Myrtle Rochelle of Lubbock, Miss Bertha Hill of Seguin, William Hill of Muleshoe, Frank Hill of Tahoka, and E. T. Hill, Jr., of Washington, D. C.; and four nieces and nephews, all of Lubbock, Mrs. John Burkholder, Mrs. "Slick" Reynolds, John Halsey, Jr., and Hop Halsey.

An active member of the First Baptist church in Tahoka, Mrs. Hill was also past worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star and a member of the Pythian Sisters in Tahoka. She was the first home demonstration agent in Texas, serving in Lubbock between 1917 and 1920, and in Lynn county between 1924 and 1928 in that capacity.

Burial was in Tahoka cemetery, under the direction of Stanley Funeral home.

Maids and Matrons Study Popular Book

The Maids and Matrons Study Club met Tuesday, Jan. 3, in the Seleta Jane Brownfield club house. Mrs. Forrest McCracken served as hostess.

Mrs. E. F. Latham, acting as program chairman, gave an interesting paper from the book "Peace of Mind," entitled "Fear Wears Many Masks." Others who gave papers from the same book were Mrs. J. M. Teague, "Metaphysical Fears" and "Rage"; Mrs. Forest McCracken, "Neurotic Fears"; and Mrs. Eunice Jones, "Economic Fears."

Plum pudding and coffee were served to Mesdames Jones, Teague, Latham, M. E. Bay, E. C. Nelson, W. A. Bell, E. C. Davis, Lee Fulton, Looie Miller, Mary Ruth Nelson, Money Price, Fred Smith, W. J. Spreen, M. G. Tarpley, F. G. White, and the hostesses.

Mrs. Bill Liles Named Honoree

Mrs. Bill Liles was honored with a pink and blue shower Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Plemmons. Co-hostess was Mrs. Andrew Cooper.

Members of the Althean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church were guests at the shower.

Coffee and hot date loaf bread were served to Mesdames James Sheppard, Fred C. Coston, Vernon Townes, Jr., R. D. Sheppard, Jr., F. C. Bradley, Jr., Vic Atwood, Charles Yoast, Jake Geron, Vern Parks, Stuffy Moorhead, and two guests, Mrs. K. E. Posey and Miss Nanell Posey of McAllen.

Breakfast Honors DeLores Gillham

Mrs. DeLores Gillham was honored with a lingerie shower Saturday, December 31, at a horseshoe breakfast at the Esquire Restaurant. Hostesses were Mesdames Clyde Lewis, E. A. Graham and Clarence Lewis.

The attractive table decoration featured a wagon, made of green foil, hitched to a large yellow sparkling star. Inside the wagon were seated a miniature bride and groom. Surrounding the couple were yellow flowers and fern. Satin streamers attached the centerpiece to bouquets of yellow flowers, which extended the entire length of the breakfast table.

Individual places were marked by gold stars, which opened to form four smaller stars containing the menu and horseshoe readings for each guest.

The guest list included the honoree, Betty Holmes, Jean Craig, Judy Griffin, Eleanor Miller, Norma Jo Boyd, Scharlyn Daniell, Wanda Stafford, Jane Wier, Jackie Allen, Jean Garnett, Elizabeth Jo Anthony, Flo Stafford, and Mesdames J. E. Smith, M. J. Craig, Jr., J. O. Gillham, M. J. Craig, Sr., Bill Corby and J. C. Powell, Jr., of Lubbock.

TERRY COUNTY HERALD, FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 1950



ARAB REFUGEES COME HOME—Arab families are reunited in Acre following repatriation of Arabs, both Christian and Moslem, who fled Palestine during the fighting. Many of these refugees were separated from their families for 18 months or more. Armistice Commission and United Nations personnel are preparing for the homeward flow of Arabs who took refuge in neighboring countries.

Just Like Old Times With the Joneses Back

With the return of the three theatres here, Rialto, Ritz and Rio, turned back by the lessee, Hiram Parks, it seems like old times. The theatres have been in the Jones family since heck was a pup.

The late Earl Jones started a modest little theatre in the old American Legion hall, now occupied by the highway patrol, soon after he returned from duty with the army after World War I, which he put in mostly in Hawaii. But it was our first permanent movie, and all of us attended.

Later a building was erected on the north side of the square, which was used for several years. Then Arnett Bynum became a partner with Earl, and in the 20ties, the Rialto was built. Bynum sold his interest to his partner.

In a few years the Ritz was also put up, and finally the Rio. Yes, it sounds natural for the Joneses to be in control again. We hate to give up Mr. Parks, but we are glad the owners are to manage the theatres.

Nicholson Resigns As C of C Secretary

Virgil Crawford announced this week that the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce had accepted the resignation of David Nicholson, secretary of the chamber, effective January 1.

Crawford, who is president of the group, said that no successor to Nicholson had been chosen, but that they were considering several applications which they have received.

Nicholson is now associated with the Tarpley Insurance Agency.

Scout Honored As Outstanding Member

At an Order of the Arrow banquet held in Lubbock last Friday, Johnny Cloud was honored as the order's outstanding member for 1949. The banquet was given for members of the Order of the Arrow in the South Plains Boy Scout Council.

A medal of recognition was given Cloud, who is junior scoutmaster of the American Legion-sponsored Boy Scout troop 74. Cecil Hill is scoutmaster of the group.

Others from Brownfield who attended the banquet were Hill and Herbie Kendrick, who, with Cloud, became members of the Order of the Arrow at camp last summer.

HOSPITAL NEWS

MEDICAL PATIENTS: W. H. Collins, Brownfield; A. Biggs, Brownfield; Jim Dean, Brownfield; Gus Pollard, Brownfield; V. E. Cook, Meadow; George Gregory, Meadow; S. S. Stinson, Midland; L. A. Blair, Brownfield.

SURGICAL PATIENTS: Patsy Johnson, Brownfield; Mildred Norris, Tokio; Mrs. Bobby Jones, Brownfield; Mrs. Nathan Ches-shir, Brownfield; Cherry Ritchey, Brownfield.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS: Gracey Bookout, Plains; Jack Cobb, Tokio; Jack Edwards, Post; Mrs. H. L. Lindley, O'Donnell.

Congratulations to . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elvis Bur-an of Brownfield, on the birth of a son, Elvis Russell, born Dec. 30, at 4:56 a.m., weighing 8 lb.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shepherd of Brownfield, on the birth of a son, Billy Joe, born Dec. 31, at 7:18 a.m., weighing 7 lb., 9 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bass of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter, Joyce Lee, born Jan. 3 at 6:06 a.m., weighing 6 lb., 10 1-4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown of Seagraves on the birth of a son, David Lynn, born Jan. 4 at 2:11 a.m., weighing 7 lb., 15 oz.

Candidate Filings—

(Continued from Page One)
betterment of Precinct No. 4 and Terry county as a whole.

I promise to discharge the duties of this office as economically as I possibly can at all times, and to the very best of my knowledge and ability.

I earnestly solicit your consideration.

Respectfully,
H. L. CROWDER
(Pol. Adv.)

W. BRUCE WHITE FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1
To the voters and citizens of Terry county, Precinct No. 1:

I take this means of announcing my candidacy for the office of Commissioner.

I appreciate the favors and considerations you have given me during the past year, and I believe the experience I have had this year will qualify me to serve you better in performing the duties of this office.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

Thanking you, I am,
Sincerely,
W. BRUCE WHITE
(Pol. Adv.)

BARTLETT FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3
To the Citizens of Prec. No. 3, Terry County, Texas:

I wish to take this means of announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Prec. No. 3, of Terry county.

I have served you in this office for the past 3 years, and I wish to thank each of you and everyone for their splendid co-operation and past favors.

I have tried at all times to serve you to the best interests of the Precinct and all of Terry County.

If you see fit to elect me for another term I promise to handle the affairs of the office to the very best of my ability.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

LEE BARTLETT
(Pol. Adv.)

GOSSETT FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2
To the Voters of Precinct No. 2:

I am asking for re-election as your County Commissioner of Precinct No. 2. I devoted all my time to the job for the past 3 years and feel that I am better qualified to make you a better commissioner in the future than I have in the past.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

SAM GOSSETT
(Pol. Adv.)

HOGUE FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE

I hereby announce as a candidate for my second term to the office of Justice of the Peace, in Precinct No. One, which precinct embraces all of the county, except the Meadow voting precinct.

I have given my full attention to this office, and served to the best of my ability, during current term, and with this experience can serve you better next term.

Because of the size of this precinct, increasing court business, being also registrar of births and deaths, my full time is required in the office, hence will be unable to make a personal campaign, although would be glad to meet every citizen.

But I want you to know, that I will greatly appreciate your vote and support in the coming primary.

J. W. HOGUE
(Pol. Adv.)

TOWNES FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

To the Citizens of Terry county:
I am announcing my candidacy for County Attorney of Terry county.

I am 27 years of age, am married and have one child. I am a native Texan, and was reared in Greenville, Tex., and graduated from Greenville High school. I attended East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, Tex., three years, and was a student there at the time I volunteered for military service in World War II. I served 39 months with the U. S. Air Force, and flew 50 combat missions as a pilot with the 15th Air Force in the European Theater of operations. After I was honorably discharged from the Army I studied law and received my law degree from the University of Texas Law School in August, 1948, and was licensed to practice by the Supreme Court of Texas on Sept. 1, 1948, after having passed the State Bar Examinations. I am a member of the Texas State Bar and South Plains Bar Associations.

I moved to Brownfield with my family and began the practice of law in October of 1948, and am now actively engaged in both criminal and civil law practice. I believe in a fair and impartial enforcement of the laws and the preservation of the rights of all citizens alike. I feel that I am well qualified by both education and experience to serve you efficiently as County Attorney and if elected County Attorney I pledge myself to a fair, honest, and vigorous enforcement of our criminal laws.

James Lackey, of the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lackey of this city.

Another old timer of this section called this week, being T. E. Hobbs of Hollis, Okla., who had visited here and at Seminole. He and first wife and children move here about 1920, when soon thereafter, his first wife died. He later married a local lady, Mrs. Merritt, who also died a few years ago. Called to get on our mailing list again.

I hope to contact every citizen personally before election, and will make every effort to meet each of you. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,
Vernon A. Townes, Jr.
(Pol. Adv.)

personally before election, and will make every effort to meet each of you. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,
Vernon A. Townes, Jr.
(Pol. Adv.)

MRS. O. L. JONES FOR COUNTY TREASURER

To the People of Terry County:
I am asking for re-election to the office of County Treasurer.

It has indeed been a pleasure to serve you these past years. I want to thank every one of you for your kindness toward me, and for your support in any way. Past years experience better qualify me to serve you.

If you see fit to elect me again, I will be happy to continue to serve you to the very best of my ability.

With the duties in my office it will be impossible to see all of you, but will very much appreciate your consideration in any way.

Thanking you again, and wishing each of you a happy and prosperous New Year.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. O. L. (Oscar) Jones
(Pol. Adv.)

ELDORA WHITE FOR DISTRICT CLERK

To the People of Terry County Texas:

In making my announcement for re-election for District Clerk, I want to thank each of you for the many courtesies shown me in the past, and if you feel that you can vote for me again I will appreciate it.

I may not be able to contact you personally as I have my duties in the office, and I do feel since you were kind enough to elect me as your clerk, that it is my duty to give you service, but will appreciate any consideration given me.

Wishing for each of you a happy and prosperous new year.

Your friend,
ELDORA WHITE
(Pol. Adv.)

Another Old Timer

Monday while on the Lubbock road to buy some superior sized dogs (the kind you eat) we headed into Walter Black, old timer, and son of George Black and his late wife. Walter now lives in Big L (Lubbock) but stated he and family had been to the Quemado, Texas section to visit his father and eldest sister, with whom George lives.

Walter was born in the city of Gomez. And it was a sizable little burg at that time. They had also visited relatives here briefly.

Reader for 46 Years, Renews for Herald

Had a check last week from our old time friend, Mrs. J. C. (Ella) Green, a lady we have always admired for her Christlike graces, neighborliness and general good will toward others.

In a note, she stated that the family started taking the Herald with its first issue in 1903, and had read it constantly since. "I cannot now get along without the Herald."

Happy New Year greetings are returned, good friend, and may you have many more.

REV. ED THARP IN TO SEE US

Rev. Ed Tharp of Lubbock, was in to see us this week. We have been knowing him so long that we usually drop the reverend part when talking with him, just using the qualifying Ed.

We are glad to report that this retired Methodist minister is enjoying the best health he has had for several years. Mrs. Tharp, however, had been complaining lately, he stated.

While most of his property, two farms and some town property is here, he moved to Lubbock to be near a specialist for his particular ailment. He renewed for another year.

PLAINS NEWS

Mrs. V. L. Wheeler and girls of Albuquerque and Mrs. D. B. Lamance of Odessa spent New Years Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mabry has returned home after spending the Christmas holidays with their daughter in Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLaren are sporting a new Ford.

Mrs. Roy Elliott was in Plains last week moving their furniture to their home in Winnsboro.

Another old timer of this section called this week, being T. E. Hobbs of Hollis, Okla., who had visited here and at Seminole. He and first wife and children move here about 1920, when soon thereafter, his first wife died. He later married a local lady, Mrs. Merritt, who also died a few years ago. Called to get on our mailing list again.

James Lackey, of the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lackey of this city.

BUY SELL LOAN

USE THE CLASSIFIED

RENT TRADE

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.

Special Services
WANTED: To sit with children after 4 p.m. 1101 Seagraves Rd. Dortha Abney. 24p

NOTICE Hudson owners-Parts and service for all model Hudsons. Guetersloh Motor and Impl., Co. Loveland, Texas, tfc

THE SEASON IS NOW at hand to do your landscaping and planting. Our prices are lower, our quality better than last season. We offer free landscaping until January 1st. Brownfield Nursery

THE GARDEN SHOP is now open at 304 1st street, on Brownfield-Seagraves Highway, until we are sold out we are offering nice 2 year old monthly ROSES, best colors at 38 CENTS EACH. Come and get our prices on landscape sizes of evergreens, shrubs and other Nursery stock.

FOR SALE: 2 hp electric motor GE make. In A1 condition, cheap. Apply at Herald office.

FOR SALE: 35 MM Mercury II and case. Ideal gift for Christmas. Bobby Jones, Knight Hardware.

FOR SALE: Guaranteed used refrigerators from \$60.00 Farm and Home Appliance Co. tfc

The Herald for best results!

Real Estate 22

FARM HOMES YOU CAN OWN

- 300 acres farm, fair improvements, on pavement, \$60.
- 320 acre farm, Lynn county, no minerals, fair improvement, \$27.50.
- 320 acre farm, fair improvement, irrigation water, \$65.
- 160 acres without minerals, no improvements, \$20.
- Several homes in city for sale. If you want to buy see me. Good cotton and wheat land in eastern New Mexico. Improved, \$30 to \$45.

D. P. CARTER
Brownfield Hotel

The Herald for best results!

FOR SALE

320 ACRES of land, well improved, on pavement. \$20 per acre, Terms if desired

320 ACRES land well improved. All tight land. \$50.00 per acre. Well located.

320 ACRES, all tight land, well located. \$50.00 per acre. Convenient Terms.

ROBERT L. NOBLE
Brownfield Building
Phone 320

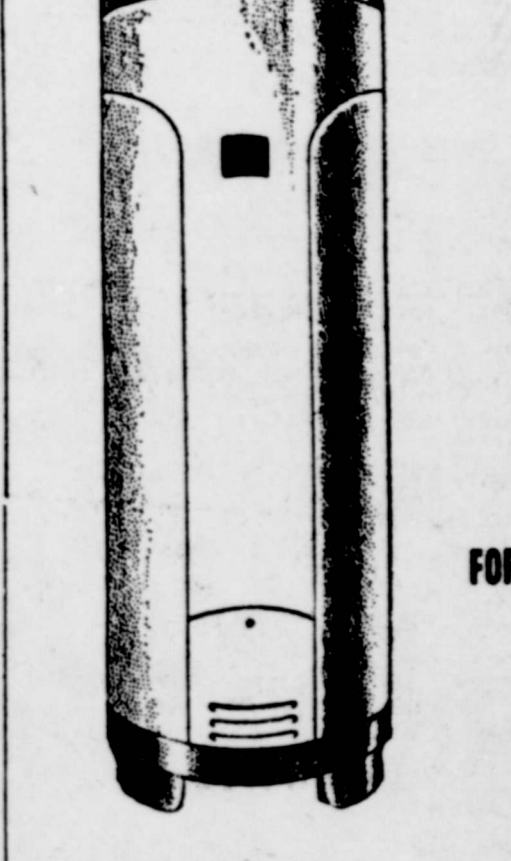
Must you plan laundry times to have enough hot water?

If you are tired of spacing out your laundry to the times when you have enough hot water—see your dealer today. Let him show you the beautiful new automatic gas water heaters that will give you all the hot water you need, at the temperature you desire.

For fast dependable hot water choose an automatic gas water heater...and let the Blue Flame take the blue out of your Blue Monday. Best of all, the new modern automatic gas water heaters cost less to buy and less to operate.

Let the Blue Flame Take The 'Blue' out of Blue Monday

FOR HOT WATER MAGIC GAS has got it!



See Your Gas Appliance Dealer Today

West Texas Gas Company
HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

For Sale *

F-30 FARMALL tractor for sale, \$276 overhaul job, new paint and new radiator and seat, \$1200.00 See R. L. Stallings. Tractor can be seen at Co-Op Station, Brownfield. 24p

FOR SALE: Business building. See Sam Houtchins. 24c

FOR SALE: 3 room house and shower, corner lot, paving on both sides. Phone 438-R 26p

Advertise in the Herald!!

FRESH EGGS: Infertile, gathered daily, from healthy hens. J. N. Hester, 702 S. 7th St. Phone 616-J 25c

FOR SALE: Large gas heater for store buildings, etc. Apply at Herald office.

FOR SALE: 2 hp electric motor GE make. In A1 condition, cheap. Apply at Herald office.

FOR SALE: 35 MM Mercury II and case. Ideal gift for Christmas. Bobby Jones, Knight Hardware.

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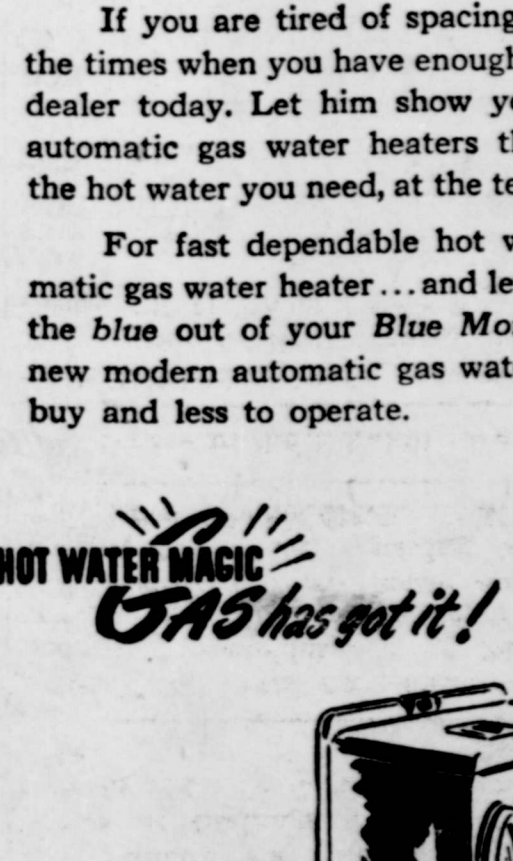
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FOR HOT WATER MAGIC GAS has got it!



See Your Gas Appliance Dealer Today

West Texas Gas Company
HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

Miss Jean Garnett Honored at Shower

Miss Jean Garnett was complimented December 30 with a bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. Dave Finney. Miss Garnett is the bride-elect of Wayne Allen of Lubbock, and the couple will be married here February 12.

Other hostesses for the shower were Mesdames Dennis Lilly, A. R. Tyler, A. T. Stafford, Frank Wier, Leonard Lang, and L. U. McPherson.

Greeting guests at the door were Mrs. Finney, Miss Garnett, Mrs. Ed Garnett, and Miss Wilma Garnett.

The announcement, "Jean-Wayne-February 12" was written on a large mirror hanging

over the mantle. The mantle was draped with net over white satin, and featured a miniature bride couple standing before a microphone.

Mesdames McPherson and Billy Gorby and Misses Peggy Abernathy of Slaton and Wanda Stafford presided at the refreshment table. The table was laid with a white cut work cloth and centered with an oblong floral arrangement of sweetpeas and roses surrounding large gold foil engagement and wedding rings.

Displaying gifts were Mesdames Tyler, Lang, Lilly, and Stafford. Mrs. Mutt Tyler registered about 35 guests between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Detroit Housewife Wins \$50,000 Award



New York—In the biggest bake-off ever held, Mrs. Ralph E. Smafield of Detroit won and was awarded the \$50,000 top prize in the Pillsbury Grand National held at the Waldorf hotel, with her recipe for making "water-rising nut twists." Shown above are, left to right—Mr. Philip W. Pillsbury, President of Pillsbury Mills, holding a tray of the winning baked product; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who made the check presentation; and Mrs. Ralph E. Smafield, the winner.



DEVELOPMENT LOANS: Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's Ambassador to the U.S.A., looks over an agreement with Eugene R. Black, President of the International Bank, for a loan of \$10,000,000 to help purchase agricultural equipment. The World Bank also made similar loans to seven other countries.

NOTICE

I have sold my station, "The R. L. Lewis Phillips '66' Station" on the Lubbock Highway to E. D. Hill. I would like to extend my sincere thanks to my friends and customers for your patronage and friendly association while I owned this station.

Thanks Again

R. L. Lewis

I have purchased the "R. L. Lewis Phillips '66' Service Station." I want to take this means of asking for the continued patronage of all the customers and friends who traded here before, as well as the new customers. I shall endeavor to give you quick and efficient service. Your business will be greatly appreciated.

E. D. Hill

Phillips '66' Service Station

702 LUBBOCK ROAD

PHONE 531-J

Engagement of Miss Burnett Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burnett of 321 S. Third are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bessie Irene, to Ladell Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson of 503 N. Fifth street. The couple will be married some time this month.

Both Miss Burnett and Mr. Nelson are graduates of Brownfield high school. She attended Draughon's Business college in Lubbock, and is employed in the office of Southwestern Associated Telephone company. Mr. Nelson served in the paratroops during World War II, and is now employed with the Big West Drilling Company.

The couple will live in Brownfield following their marriage.

Mrs. R. E. Klofanda Is Shower Honoree

The home of Mrs. H. L. Thurston was the scene of a pink and blue shower given December 29 in honor of Mrs. R. E. Klofanda. Other hostesses were Mesdames Gordon Richardson, Phil Gansch, George O'Neal, W. A. Robertson, Robert Williams of Gatesville, and Dan Ellis of Fort Worth.

Coffee and cakes were served by Mrs. Ellis.

Mrs. O'Neal registered about 30 guests between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. McGowan Entertain with Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGowan entertained with a bridge party December 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Coffee and fruitcake were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Dick Chambers, W. A. Robertson, Tommy Hicks, Coleman Williams and M. J. Craig, Jr.

Mrs. Chambers won both high and bingo prizes for the ladies, and Mr. Hicks received high and bingo for the men.

DEATH ENDS REBEL WEDDING

RANGOON—(P)—A notorious Communist leader, Bo Seik, was playing a grim game of hide-and-seek with government troops. Bo Seik wanted to celebrate his marriage. He tied up his jungle hide-out, prepared a feast.

Then he summoned his friends and the forest glade echoed music and laughter as the Red leader, his bride and their guests sang and danced. At the height of the festivities, Government troops burst in upon the scene. The rebel reached for his gun. He was beaten to the draw. For the bridegroom there was death. For the bride, mourning.

YUGOSLAV SHOE SHINES REGULATED

BELGRADE—(P)—Government regulation has caught up with the shoeshine boys—and old men—who ply their trade on the public streets of Yugoslavia. Their fees have been frozen at 10 cents a shine.

They previously sized up a customer and charged what they thought the traffic would stand.

The first lighthouse built by the federal government was put up in 1791 on the tip of Cape Henry, Va., and served 90 years.



NEW CONTACT LENSES—Dr. William Feinbloom, of New York City, is about to place a contact lens weighing little more than a postage stamp over the right eye of Adrienne Goldstone in a demonstration at Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago. Plastic and unbreakable, the new lens is based on a newly discovered principle of successfully moving the control area into the cornea, instead of the white of the eye. This, says Dr. Feinbloom, eliminates discomfort.

Miss Bennie Wartes Engaged to Mr. Bush

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Bennie Wartes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wartes, Sr., to Charles H. Bush Jr., of Tulsa, has been announced. He is the son of Mrs. Charles H. Bush of Tulsa. The ceremony will be performed some time next month.

Miss Wartes is employed as proof clerk at the Brownfield State Bank and Trust company. Mr. Bush is a claim agent with the Texas Seismograph company.

MOVE HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. George Chisholm have recently moved to Brownfield from San Diego, Calif., where he received his discharge from the Navy terminating his enlistment. He will be associated with his father at Chisholm Grocery. Mrs. Chisholm is the former Mary Tankersley.

MARRIAGE LICENSE IS RETURNED

CLEARFIELD, Pa.—(P)—The Clearfield county register and recorder's office got back a marriage license issued in October and an explanatory note. The note said: "I am sending you back my marriage license because the marriage is canceled and the groom is in jail."

JOHNSON NEWS

Mrs. Kate May Graves and girls visited relatives in Big Spring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henson Jr. of Denver City have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winn.

Lynn Murry of Clayton, N. M., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Murry last week.

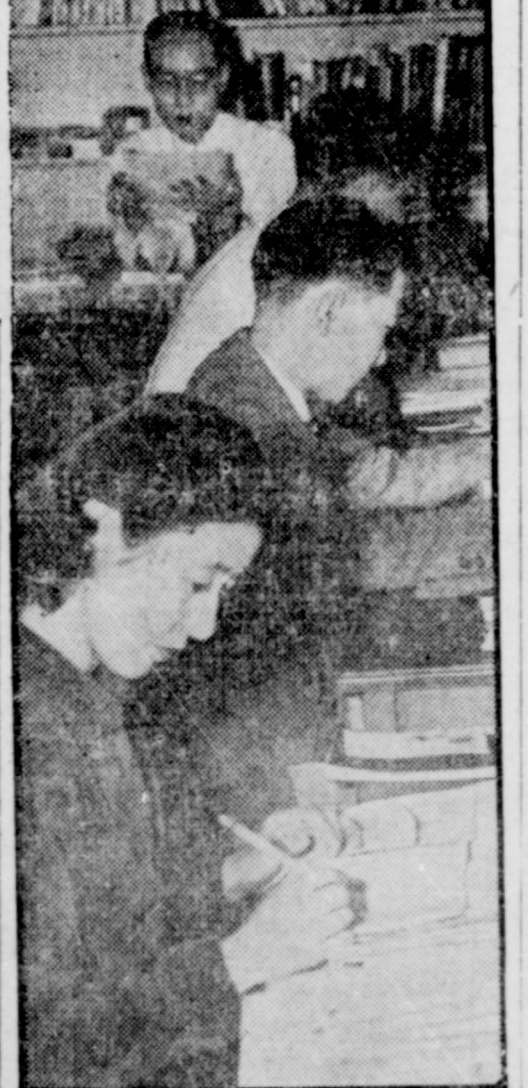
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Whitworth and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hemline of Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Godwin and children visited relatives in Tahoka last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loe and girls visited in Morton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nolen and children spent the week end in Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Foshee and children visited friends in Lubbock last Friday.



FAMILY AT WORK—The Japanese family of Nobel Prize-winning physicist, Dr. Hideki Yukawa, likes to work together in their New York apartment. In the foreground is the Columbia University professor's wife, Sumi, who answers letters as sons Taka-aki and Harumi do their homework. The physicist is at his desk in the background.

Gee Gee's Chit Chat

Here it is, the first week in January, 1950, with a whole new year spread out before us. What do you suppose it will hold in store for us? Or do we care?

Yep, the first week in January, and already the area around Brownfield has stacked up eight traffic fatalities. And still about 360 days to go in this year. I have heard rumors that there will soon be inaugurated a campaign to curb traffic violations and accidents in Brownfield. Let's hope that plans for this soon are put into effect.

Congratulations to the first baby born in Terry county in 1950. She is Theresa Constanica, daughter of Senior y senora Mike Constanica of Meadow. Dr. Wayne C. Hill officiated at her debut, which took place at 9:35 a.m. January 1, 1950.

Another early 1950 baby was a son born to Mr. and Mrs. William Foust, who live at the labor camp on the Levelland highway. The baby was born at 11:55 p.m., Sunday. Dr. Hill was also the attending doctor.

Just like I thought, I left out a very important donor in my chapter on the people who made a merry Christmas possible for needy children here. I understand that Roy Fleming was one of the ring-leaders in the movement, donating both time and money to the repair of many, many toys. Sorry, Roy—last, but certainly not least.

Citizens of Brownfield can look forward to at least three big events in 1950. One will be the completion of the Brownfield State Bank and Trust company's new building on west Broadway. Another is the building of Brownfield's new half million dollar high school plant. The other will be the new South Plains Health Unit, which will be built across the street from the new high school, on east Broadway. Also due to be completed in the near future is the sixteen unit Gilkarp apartment house on east Ripert.

There'll be a hot time in the old town for the next few weeks. This is election year, remember? In this issue of the Herald you will find several political an-

nouncements, with people asking for either re-election or election. Better start thinking, kids.

And while you're thinking, don't forget to think about saving your dimes for the Infantile Paralysis drive which will be launched this month. Let's hope that 1950 will bring the discovery of a cure, or at least a preventative, for this dread killer and crippler.

GOMEZ GOSSIP

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Guest of South Plains were visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dickson.

Mrs. A. B. Buchanan and daughter, Martha Ruth, spent the week end visiting with her parents, at Silverton.

The Rev. W. T. Goodman of Quannah was a Sunday visitor in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Burns and preached at Gomez Baptist Church that day.

Miss Wanda Swain left Sunday for Lubbock, where she will enroll in Draughon's Business College.

Mrs. M. Chesshir and Mrs. Sarah Banks spent the holidays with relatives in Odessa. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roquemore last week were his father and brother from Abilene.

Mrs. B. Stice and Mrs. F. B. Ernest are medical patients this week in the hospital.

Wes Key and Grady Dickson are on the sick list.

Mrs. Bill Ware of Plainview was a visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. King, last week.

Sgt. Freddie Huckabee returned to Ellington Field in Houston, where he is stationed, Friday, after visiting several days with his mother, Mrs. Bernice Huckabee.

Hackney & Crawford

Attorneys

East side of square-Brownfield

Mrs. Miller and daughter, Mrs. Eidon Cornelius were in this week to get their 1950 reading up to date. Mrs. Miller is one of the pioneers, and Mrs. Cornelius was reared in Terry. Mrs. Miller wanted the daily-Sunday Avalanche and the Herald; Mrs. Cornelius renewed for the Star-Telegram and the Herald.

Christmas is still celebrated on January 6, the ages-old Twelfth Night, by residents of Rodanthe, a small village on Hatteras Island off North Carolina.



IN THE PINK—Fine pink whipcord receives elegant treatment by a London designer in a smart mid-winter coat that combines warm comfort with grace of line. Bell-shaped sleeves, diagonally cuffed pockets, and the flattering "bolster" collar are featured in the flare-backed belted coat.

No wonder they're calling them "TOP CHOICE FOR 'FIFTY'"



They're greater in power—higher in compression—a standout in styling—dreams to drive—and now there's a Buick beauty for 1950 to fit practically any budget

No, we just couldn't hold back the whole Big Buick line for 1950.

They're too good-looking—too much fun to drive—too jam-packed with stepped-up, higher-compression, ready-to-ramble power—to be kept under cover.

So maybe you've already seen some 1950 Buicks on the highway.

Maybe you've noticed the extra "git up and travel" they have—glimpes of the wide, curving windshields (one piece in most models)—noted, approvingly, that the typical Buick taper is now found in all Buick fenders.

Maybe you've even heard some things...

That there are more than a dozen-and-a-half models to choose from. That there are three power plants in the Buick line—all of higher compression, all stepped up in power.

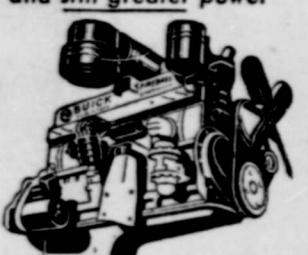
That all models are big and roomy inside—some rear seats are better than a foot wider than before!—yet in every instance, shorter over-all, so easier to handle, park and garage.

Above all, maybe you've heard of exciting news on price...

That Dynaflo Drive, for instance—standard on ROADMASTER models, optional on all others—now costs 20% less than on 1949 models.

POWER NEWS WITH A REAL PUNCH!

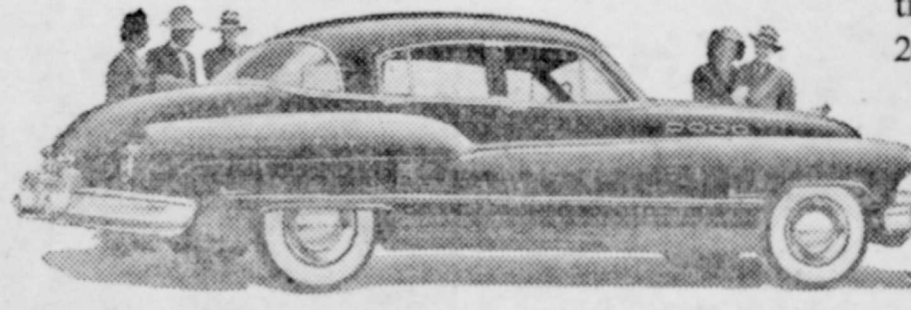
Here's just one part of Buick's three-way power story for 1950—the brand-new F-263 valve-in-head straight-eight. Packing a wallop that makes the SUPER a stand-out performer of the season, here is still higher compression and still greater power in no greater over-all size. You'll get this new engine on all SUPER models, in 124 hp with Synchro-Mesh transmission, 128 hp with Dynaflo Drive.



That in the full line—SPECIAL, SUPER and ROADMASTER series—there is a Buick to fit practically every budget above the very lowest!

Pictured above is the 1950 SUPER 4-door Sedan, one of the new Buick body types for 1950. At your Buick dealer's are more actual models, the whole story on others.

Hadn't you better see him—right now—and see if you, too, don't find Buick "top choice for 1950"?



LOTS OF LUGGAGE SPACE, plus a high-fashion rear-end treatment, graces the Buick tourback Sedan models for 1950. This is the ROADMASTER, and above is the SUPER version of this much-wanted 4-door, 6-passenger Sedan.

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE "Better buy Buick"

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Phone your BUICK dealer for a demonstration—Right Now!

Tudor Sales Company

622 W. MAIN

PHONE 123

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Cotton Fibers Get 'Going Over' At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Jan. 6.—Cotton research at Texas Technological college is aimed at a thorough understanding of cotton fiber properties which in turn facilitates textile and high grade yarn production, Dr. Lyle E. Hessler, research associate, reports.

This knowledge is passed on to the marketing and textile trade wherever it is needed, Dr. Hessler said. He mentioned the difficulties experienced by some mills in processing and spinning irrigated cotton—usually due to lack of knowledge on how to handle fiber with the physical characteristics possessed by the cotton.

"Irrigated cotton is generally long, soft, pliable and thin walled. This does not allow excessive working in the spinning process. Therefore, in order to avoid nepiness, tangling and buckling in the processing machinery—tolerance in settings must be close and speed of operation slowed down," Dr. Hessler said.

Close settings are especially needed in the carding operation where this operation will remove any of the results of overworking that have shown up in previous operations. Yarns of higher grades are readily made from irrigated cotton if the processing is properly handled.

He explained that some mills

Don't Let "Gums" Become 'Repulsive'

Are your "GUMS" unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn?—Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

Frimm Drug Brownfield

are reluctant to use this type of cotton because of an adverse previous experience. Those mills are losing out on a chance to make yarns which will meet top specifications for strength.

"Irrigated cotton is in a very favorable position this year because of the shortage of strong cottons in some parts of the nation," Dr. Hessler concluded.

NO GUN MAN KEEPS HEALTHY

DENVER—(AP)—The way to keep out of trouble in an oldtime Colorado mining camp was to leave your gun at home, Frank Stewart says.

Stewart avoided "lead poisoning" so nimbly that next year he will celebrate his 92nd birthday. Stewart lived in Tincup, a Gunnison county gold camp, at the time it was noted for the high mortality rate of its law enforcement officers.

"There was rough young boys from all over the country, but they weren't really gunmen," the pioneer miner said. "If they knew you had a gun, though, they often shot just to get in the first one. If you didn't carry a gun, nobody started shooting."

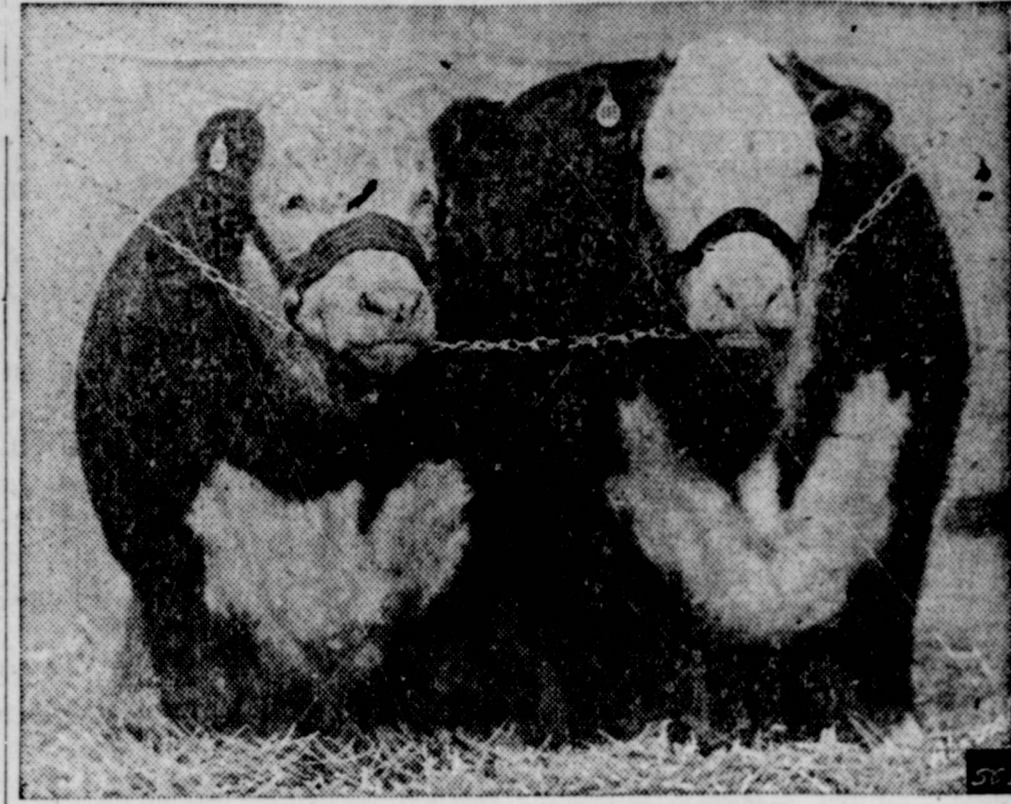
SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending December 24, 1949, were 21,388 compared with 20,362 for same week in 1948. Cars received from connections totaled 9,033 compared with 10,076 for same week in 1948. Total cars moved were 30,421 compared with 30,438 for same week in 1948.

Santa Fe handled a total of 32,193 cars in preceding week of this year.

O. D. Thomas, prominent salesman from Houston, was here during the holidays visiting his parents. He was, while in school, a Cub football star. He renewed his paper while here.

The Two Best of The 50th International Show



CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. "Judge Roy Bean" (right) a 1240 pound Hereford steer from Texas, and "Chino 8062" an 850 pound junior calf of the same breed from Maryland, were selected by Judge A. D. Weber of Kansas State College as Grand and Reserve Grand Champion fat steers, respectively, of the 50th Anniversary International Livestock Show held recently. It is unusual for a junior calf to win one of the top honors at a big steer show as the International—more unusual for the two best to be of the same breed.

A new International Show record price of \$11.50 per pound was established when the "Grand Champ" sold to the highest bidder. He returned to the Pecos County 4-H Club, the group by whom he was fed and shown, a total of \$15,155 including \$1355 in prizes awarded by the International Show and the American Hereford Association of Kansas City.

"Judge Roy Bean" is a grade Hereford from the 500 cow herd of a Fort Stockton rancher, Jack Allison, who has used top registered Hereford bulls for years. A specially built trailer house served as transportation, lodging and dining hall for both the steer and the seven club members who made the trip from Fort Stockton to Chicago with their County Agent, W. T. Posey.

Reserve Champion "Chino 8062" sold for \$3.75 per pound. He was exhibited by the Chino Farms of Church Hill, Md., and was fed and shown by Arthur McArthur, who fitted the grand champion steers of both the 1936 and 1937 International Shows.

GI QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—I intend to apply for a GI loan to go into business. Is there any limit to the period in which I must repay such a loan?

A—If your GI loan is a non-real estate business loan, it will have to be repaid in 10 years or less; a real estate business loan may run up to 25 years.

Q—Why do I lose all the money I paid in premiums on my term insurance when I convert to a permanent plan?

A—While your term insurance was in force, you received insurance protection against death at a very low rate for that period. Term insurance was intended to provide no more than that.

Q—I am receiving compensation from VA for a service-connected disability. My dependent parents reside in a foreign country. In event of my death, who should they contact to get the compensation to which they may be entitled?

A—They should contact the U. S. Foreign Service in the country in which they reside. The U. S. Foreign Service cooperates with VA in the administration of benefits available to veterans, their dependents or beneficiaries in foreign areas.

Q—I was honorably discharged without disability after World War II service. Since my discharge, I was partially disabled in an automobile accident which prevents me from holding down a full time job. Am I entitled to any VA benefit for this disability?

A—No, but if you should become permanently and totally disabled for reasons not traceable to your service in the armed forces, you may be entitled to a pension, providing your income does not exceed \$1,000 if you have no dependents, or \$2,500 if you are married or have a minor child.

Howard Hogue and family were here from Snyder during the holidays visiting relatives. Howard called to get another year of the Herald on its way. He stated that the boom-boost down there didn't bother him too much out on the farm.



SWISS PRESIDENT — Dr. Max E. Petitpierre has been elected to succeed Ernst Nobs at the head of the Swiss Confederation. The new president, pictured in his office in Berne, has the formal status of prime minister and his period of office is one year. Dr. Petitpierre is a member of the Radical-Democratic Party.

NEW STRAWBERRIES

DAVIS, Calif.—(AP)—Two new varieties of strawberry have been developed by the University of California College of Agriculture here. Called the Campbell and the Cupertino, they are expected to mature at different times and thus spread the growing season farther.

Both are described as fresh market types, not particularly suited to canning or freezing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fields and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Truman DuBose, Mildred DuBose, and Howard Wayne McIlroy were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. DuBose.

BUCK RUNS RIGHT WAY

LAKE CITY, Fla.—(AP)—A big buck with fine head of antlers dashed through a residence area and straight across the county line—out of the territory where hunters are plentiful and into Columbia County Game Sanctuary.

Texas and the Fantastic Forties

By Wilbur Martin Associated Press Staff

You could rent a four-room, furnished apartment for \$45 a month in Dallas on Jan. 1, 1940. That same day pork chops were advertised at 15 cents a pound and six cans of sardines for 19 cents.

The first day of our dying decade was the beginning of some bewildering times and prices were a major item of the Fantastic Forties.

The high cost of living became an almost fanatical subject in the years right after the war ended. Thousands of veterans came back with a hundred dollars discharge pay in their pockets and not much prospect for anything but another hundred-dollar payment.

They came back to glut colleges, to overwhelm trade schools, to dry up a job market that for years had gone begging.

War workers joined the veterans in a mass switch from the temporary to the permanent.

Statistically, the times were abundantly prosperous. Banks had record deposits on hand; industries had set new records; crop values were astronomical.

In 1947, for instance, Texas' wheat harvest was a record 124,270,000 bushels. It brought high prices.

The state's livestock was valued at \$996,369,000 in 1948. That same year some 892,632,000 barrels of oil was worth \$2,329,769,000.

Cotton, cotton seed, grain sorghums, corn, rice, nuts, and citrus growers were part of a multi-million dollar industry. And their production totals were in the millions of bushels and bales.

The Forties were a changing times. Many tried to keep pace.

The state started a general reform of the prison system under an new general manager, O. B. Ellis.

The Gilmer-Aiken school bills overhauled the state's school system and provided for an elective board of education and an appointive superintendent. Miles of rural roads were authorized.

For a while, money ran free. It was easy to make during the war. There was a lot of saving stacked up for the years after the war.

Mrs. Tobe Helms is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. L. Sutton, and family, in San Angelo. Mrs. Sutton underwent major surgery in San Angelo hospital recently.

Plenty to Eat In 1950

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 6—

A look at the possible food supplies for 1950 reveal that Americans are in for a good year so far as eating is concerned, says Louise Mason, extension foods and nutrition specialist of Texas A & M College.

Total supplies of meat and fish in 1950 are expected to be larger than in 1949. There'll be more pork, more grain-fed beef, more fish and perhaps less lamb and mutton. Turkeys should be plentiful throughout the year.

There should be plenty of orange juice for the breakfast tables of the nation, she says. Florida is expected to harvest a record and much of it may go into frozen concentrates. Lemons and grapefruit supplies are expected to be smaller because of the freeze damage last year in Texas, California and Arizona. Apples, pears, grapes and other fruits should be plentiful during the coming months.

Milk production continues at a high rate and this means more dairy products.

Eggs will be more plentiful during the first half of the new year. Supplies later in the year may depend on how much the poultrymen get for their eggs.

TERRY COUNTY HERALD, FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 1950

during the first part of this year. Good supplies of fats and oils are predicted. Indications now point to smaller quantities of fresh and canned vegetables but to near record quantities of frozen vegetables, she says.



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Fascinatin' Fashions By Judy Seaton

It's no chore at all to look fresh and smart during a working day or on a trip if you know a few basic tricks of good grooming. These two



Betty Winkler

smiling radio actresses maintain gruelling schedules of broadcasts, rehearsals, long-distance travelling and hectic taxiing to studios. Yet their appearance is always chic, because of their fashion know-how.

tailleur. "Remember to keep blouses immaculate," warns Mercedes, "for a fresh and fashionable effect."

Betty Winkler, who is "Rosemary" on the CBS daytime drama, is another busy actress whose wardrobe must be ready for inspection at all times.

"When you work in a hectic business like radio," says Betty, "your clothes must be planned for versatility. I can vary my costume with changes of jewelry, flowers and lingerie touches so that I can feel well-dressed all the time, even when I don't have time to rush home and change."

Both fashion-wise girls love simple, well-cut clothes which can be dressed up or down for various oc-



Mercedes McCambridge

casions. By avoiding fussy, cluttered effects, they find that they can be smartly dressed and well-groomed under very trying circumstances.



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Announcing . . .

We have sold our store, "Bill and Jack's Grocery," to Clarence Turnbow and Leonard Lang, and would like to use this means of thanking our many friends and customers for their patronage while we were in this business. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

Again We Say Thanks
BILL SETTLES
JACK THOMAS

We have purchased and are now operating "Bill and Jack's Grocery," now known as "L and T Grocery." We take this means of asking for your continued patronage. Wendell Dumas will still be associated with the store. We cordially invite everyone to stop by and see our line of top quality groceries. We will do our very best to please you.

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Economic Highlights

If anyone wonders why the cost of the Federal government is just about the most critical domestic issue we face, a tabulation recently printed by Reader's Digest will make the reason clear. It simply shows the amounts of money spent by each of the Presidents from the beginning of the nation up to September 30, 1949.

In the early days, Federal spending amounted to peanuts compared with modern standards. Washington and Adams each spent a little more than \$34,000. Lincoln had a war on his hands, yet his budgets totaled only \$3,252,000. Thereafter, expenses went down again. McKinley, for instance, spent just over \$2,000,000.

The first really big budget came with the first world war and the Wilson administration—nearly \$47,000,000. Again expenses dropped, with Coolidge and Hoover together spending around \$34,000,000.

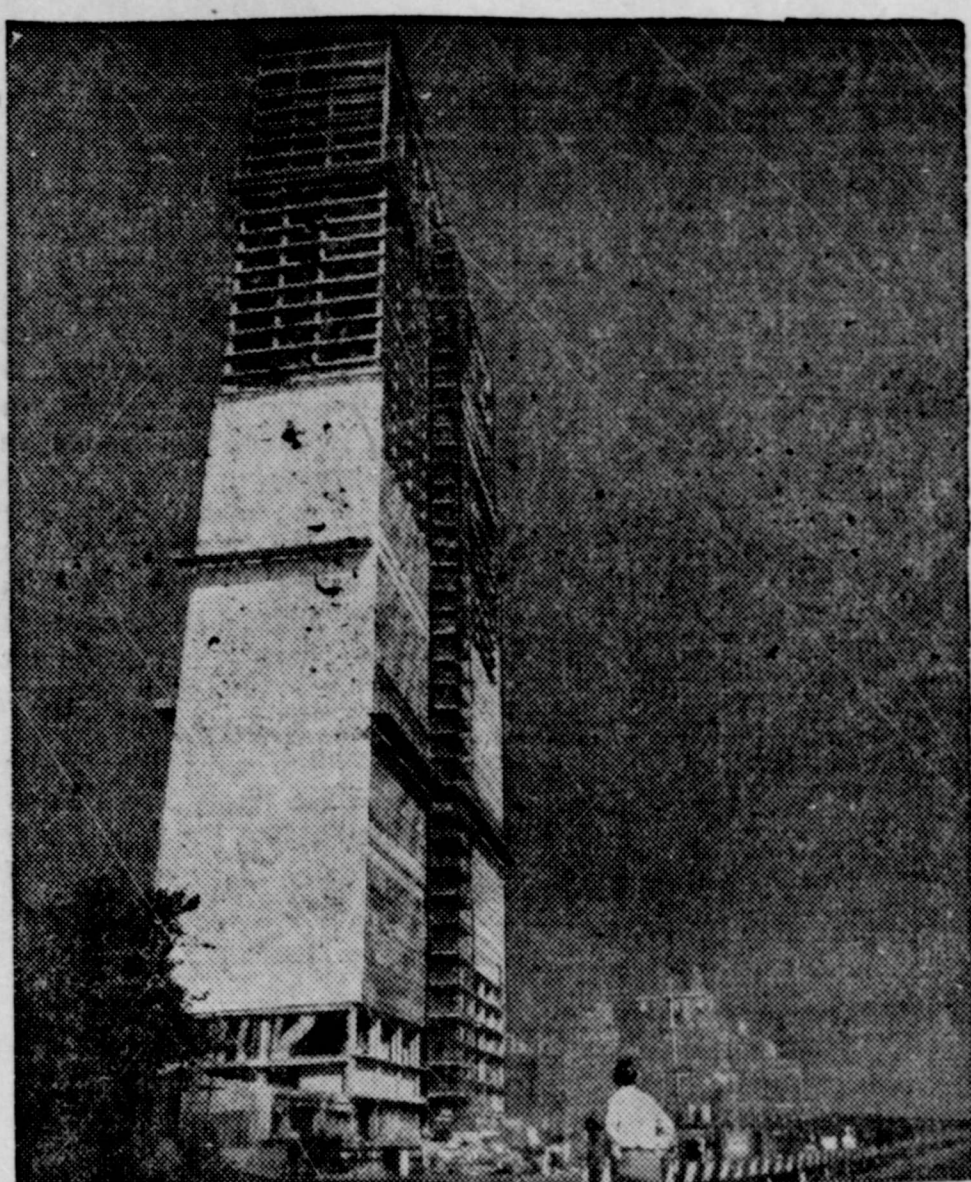
Then came the depression, President Roosevelt and the New Deal. During his first eight years in office Mr. Roosevelt's administration cost some \$67,500,000. The grand total for all of the presidents through 1940 was \$179,620,000. And that total it must be remembered, covers more than 150 years of our history.

Reader's Digest leaves out the

extraordinary expenditures of the World War II years—1941-1945. It then lists President Truman's spending from the 1946 fiscal year to the end of September, 1949. It adds up to over \$191,000,000—nearly \$12,000,000,000 more than all his 32 predecessors spent except for the 1941-1945 period.

Here is a very revealing picture of the way the nation has gone. It is true that conditions have changed over the years. But it is also true that the government has expanded in every direction to a point far greater than most of us realize. Mr. Truman is now a symbol of that expansion, but he is not the major cause. Pressure groups of every kind have grown infinitely more adept and powerful, and officeholders of both parties have fallen into line. The results are our huge budgets, with recurring Federal deficits in spite of these budgets.

A noteworthy development is the concern over our fiscal affairs which is being expressed by people who are not conservatives. Speaking of taxes and deficits, Dorothy Thompson says, "This appalling discrepancy between what is spent and what is raised occurs when the national income is near the highest in history! It is an absolutely reckless example of the spirit of 'after us the deluge.'" A great deal more pressure to cut the cost of government may be expected in the future than in the past.



GLOBAL HEADQUARTERS: In New York, the buildings which will be the Permanent Headquarters of U.N. rapidly grew skyward. The cornerstone was dedicated on U.N. Day—24 October—at a fête at which U.S. President Truman was main speaker.

What's Ahead for Farm Living?

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 6—Does the outlook for somewhat lower farm income in 1950 mean a cut in farm family family spending?

Mrs. Florence Low, extension home management specialist of Texas A & M college, doesn't believe that farm families generally will cut their spending during 1950 as much as the farm income is expected to be reduced.

She says families do not change their spending habits easily and tend to keep up their spending even after income has dropped. Savings and credit provide the cushion families use to maintain this spending.

Other factors that may help to keep farm family spending on a fairly high level, says Mrs. Low, are a wider extension of electricity to rural areas and spending on housing may be stimulated by the provisions of the Federal Housing Act of 1949. Slight reductions in the price of consumer goods will also benefit farm families.

If reductions do come, they are expected to show up in reduced

spendings for gifts and contributions, recreation and house furnishings and equipment, says Mrs. Low. Little change is expected in the amounts spent for food and clothing.

High farm incomes for the past several years have enabled many farm families to acquire a good stock of household equipment and this will not have to be replaced

Cotton Quotas In Effect

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 6—Texas cotton farmers will have to take cotton marketing quotas under consideration in planning their 1950 farming operations, B. F. Vance, state production and marketing administrator, pointed out today.

Approval of cotton marketing quotas by more than two-thirds of the nation's cotton farmers in the December 15 referendum means that the quotas will be in effect on the 1950 crop.

A cotton farmer who plants within his cotton acreage allotment can market all of his cotton without penalty. His marketing quota is the production from his acreage allotment. He can also obtain a government loan on his cotton at 99 per cent of parity, and he will be eligible to receive conservation assistance payments from the PMA.

A cotton farmer who plants more land to cotton than his acreage allotment must pay a penalty amounting to one-half parity price on any excess cotton which he sells. Current parity price is about 30 cents which would mean a penalty of about 15 cents a pound on excess cotton if marketing quotas were in effect on this year's crop. Parity changes, and so the marketing

for several years. Young families and others who have not acquired household goods are more likely to miss the extra income which would have been spent on these items.

penalty will change from month to month.

Under the law, excess cotton subject to a penalty is that cotton produced from the acres in excess of the allotment. The amount of cotton subject to penalty will be determined by multiplying the number of overplanted acres by the normal cotton yield of the farm.

In addition, cotton produced on a farm where the cotton allotment was overplanted will not be eligible for a government cotton loan. Nor can the farm receive PMA conservation assistance payments.

SAYS LACK OF VISIT STARTED WAR

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An ex-Nazi army officer, now a student at the University of Pennsylvania, says Hitler never would have started war against the United States if he had ever been to this country.

Hans Oemke, 24, came to the United States as an exchange student under the Army department's re-education program. He's majoring in comparative languages.

"This country is so big," Oemke says. "Now I understand what my father said when the war broke out. He had been to

American on business in 1938, and when war was declared, he said: 'If Americans are changing their industry into military production, we can never win.'"

Mrs. Bernice Huckabee spent the week end in Hobbs, N.M., with her son, DuBoise, and family.

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Hadacol Helps Textile Worker Stay On Job

The great textile mills of the Carolinas are booming again with shifts working day and night to turn out the nation's finest materials, and HADACOL is doing its part to keep folks on the job.

Many textile workers have reported the wonderful relief which HADACOL with its five B vitamins and four important minerals. This worker, a young father employed by the great Cannon Mills at Kannapolis, N. C.

Jay W. Barnhardt, Route 3, Box 343, Kannapolis, N. C., is 30 years old and the proud father of two children. His work in the Cannon Mills calls for a great deal of standing up.

"I had been ill for several years," said Mr. Barnhardt as he explained how close he came to having to give up his work. "I suffered with a weak stomach. It became worse and worse with gastric disturbances. I just could not hold food and no food agreed with me. I could not sleep and finally I became so sick that my legs got weak as I worked in the mill each day."

Mr. Barnhardt, like so many sufferers, had tried many preparations without relief, when he heard about HADACOL.

"After the second bottle of HADACOL I began to feel better and to regain the weight I had lost," said Mr. Barnhardt. "My digestion became normal again and today I am as well as ever. My legs no longer bother me. I eat and enjoy my food. I sleep well and have plenty of energy."

Mr. Barnhardt has taken several bottles of HADACOL and now takes the famous vitamin and mineral preparation to help stay well. He has had his wife take it with wonderful results and has recommended it to his friends in the mill.

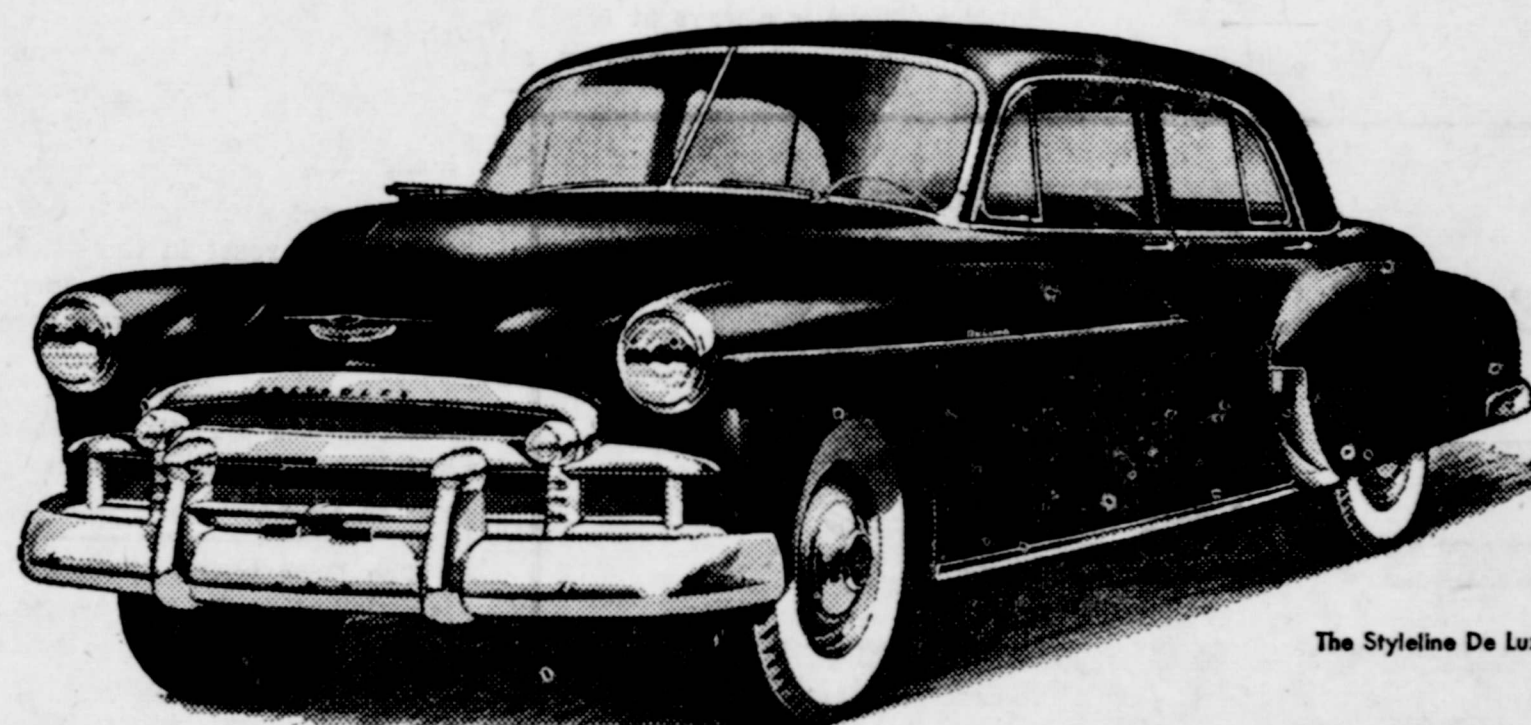
Mr. Barnhardt suffered from a lack of B vitamins and the minerals which HADACOL contains. HADACOL comes to you in liquid form, easily assimilated in the blood stream so that it can go to work right away.

A lack of only a small amount of B vitamins and certain minerals will cause digestive disturbances. Your food will not agree with you. You will have an upset stomach. You will suffer from heartburn, gas pains and your food will sour on your stomach and you will not be able to eat the things you like for fear of being in misery afterwards. Many people also suffer from constipation. And while these symptoms may be the results of other causes, they are surely and certainly the signs of lack of B vitamins and minerals which HADACOL contains. And if you suffer from such a deficiency disorder, there is no known cure except the administration of the vitamins and mineral, which your system lacks to understand, therefore, why countless thousands have been benefited by this amazing tonic, HADACOL.

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These thrilling new Chevrolets are available in 14 surpassingly beautiful Styleline and Fleetline body-types. They bring you a choice of two great engines and two great drives—the Automatic Power-Team* and the Standard Power-Team—described

in detail below. And they also bring you quality feature after quality feature of styling, riding comfort, safety and dependability ordinarily associated with higher-priced cars, but found only in Chevrolet at such low prices and with such low cost of operation and upkeep.

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NEW POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION—for finest Automatic Driving (with no clutch pedal—no clutch pushing—no gearshifting). It combines with Chevrolet's new Economy High-Reduction Axle to bring you an entirely new kind of driving... low-cost automatic driving that is almost 100% effortless... it's the simple, smooth and thrifty automatic transmission. NEW 105-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE (with Power-Jet carburetor and Hydraulic valve-lifters). Here's the most powerful, as well as the most thoroughly proved engine, in the low-price field... giving performance extraordinary... together with traditional Chevrolet economy in over-all driving.

*Optional on De Luxe Models at Extra Cost

THE STANDARD POWER-TEAM

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... Performance... and Economy)

HIGHLY IMPROVED, MORE POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE (with Power-Jet carburetor and larger exhaust valves). The fine standard Chevrolet engine now made even finer... giving you more power, more responsive pickup, greater over-all performance... plus the outstanding economy for which Chevrolet has always been noted. THE FAMOUS SILENT SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION (with Extra-Easy Hand-E-Gearshift). Long recognized, by automotive engineers and the motoring public alike, as the pattern of smooth, quiet gear transmissions... assuring extremely simple and easy gearshifting... In fact, owners say easiest car operation, next to automatic driving itself.

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Stricklinly Speaking

By Old He

Some things are pretty confusing to us. Take for instance all the quips about exchanging or destroying the Christmas ties that you don't like. We never got a tie in our life that we didn't think it was very pretty. In fact we have on one now that sister Sallie sent from Long Beach, Calif. Been wearing it since Christmas.

Speaking of Christmas, there is one class of people that see Christmas trees all the year—the oil field workers. But they are just a mass of pipes and valves near an oil well. These men still like the old Santa Claus variety of Christmas trees even if they see the oil field variety each day.

Back in Tennessee, they still regard the man as the head of the household. On the Christmas cards the old gentleman's name comes first instead of vice versa as per Texans. For instance, the cards are signed and printed, Tim and Jenny, instead of Jenny and Tim. Of course the "wimmin" back there can vote, but likely asked hubby, "how?" before they vote.

Among other nice things we got from back there was a quilt from a niece and grand-niece, all "pieced and quilted" by hand. It was very pretty, and the Old He was allowed to sleep under it and dream, the first night. Yeah, you know what you dream the first night under a new quilt comes true, they say. Didn't dream a cockeyed thing. Should have eat something hard to digest before retiring.

Some time ago, we had a bit to say about how nasty the old Texas railroad station agent used to get with the run of mine people. Of course the dudish looking "traveling man" could ask all the questions they liked. But the T. M. would always say "I-witky instead of our country style of half past eleven."

The article we wrote was copied by the old home county paper, and the present young fellows who man the "daypo" back there, knowing the crabbled old guy themselves, got a big laugh. Got to talking with Fred Bucey this week, who originated down at Cheburne. Fred got scolded by a blankety-blank conductor one time.

He was taking a long trip (12 miles) from Cleburne to Rio Vista to hunt. His ma had told him to uncork his shotgun when he got on the train. He forgot, and about the first he knew a big buzz like hand was laid roughly on his shoulder, and a gruff voice said, "why in & % - * @ didn't you unbreach that gun before you got on this train?" Fred

TERRY COUNTY HERALD, FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 1950

Texas 4-H'ers Win Chicago Trips



Hubert Frerich, Mary Keith, Archie Martin, Emily Weber

SUPERIOR records of achievement in National 4-H Better Methods, Farm Safety, Garden, and Girls' Record programs have won 1949 state championship honors for four Texas club members. Each received an all-expense trip to the 25th National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, Nov. 27 to Dec. 1. The winners, who were selected by the state club office, and brief outlines of their records follow:

Putting to practical use the know-how gained through participation in the 1949 National 4-H Better Methods Educative program won for Hubert Frerich, 17, of Rowena, highest State honors. Hubert, with hogs as his favorite livestock project, found he could save 1/2 month's time and eliminate carrying 10,950 gallons of water by installing a hog waterer. This cost \$10.00, but resulted in \$150.00 extra profit through handling more hogs in the same amount of time. He saved further time and labor by using electric fencing, electrifying the farm workshop, and adding an electric motor to the gasoline run washing machine. Although spending many hours on his projects, Hubert found time to serve as president and as junior leader of his local club. He also served as vice-president for three years. Archie was awarded an educational trip to the Chicago 4-H Congress provided by Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

To be named State winner in the National 4-H Girls' Record program means that the young lady is most proficient in not only one homemaking project, but in several. This honor went to Mary Keith, 17, of Whiteface who completed six years in 4-H Club work. She has canned 587 jars of food for her family, sewn 170 garments of clothing and grown 2 1/2 acre garden from which all the family vegetables are supplied and some sold in town. Mary made curtains for her brothers' room and helped put partitions in their chest of drawers. This year she plans putting a clothes closet in her own room. Mary has found time to serve her local club in almost every office and is their leader. She has been secretary and treasurer of the district, treasurer, secretary and president of the county. In recognition of her achievement, Mary was awarded an educational

All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA cooperating.

Completing 14 projects in six years of 4-H Club work, Emily Weber, 15, of Victoria, was named 1949 State winner in the National 4-H Garden program. She tended 2 1/2-acre of garden, supplying the family table with fresh produce in season and enough left over to preserve for winter months. Emily experimented with new tested varieties of seed, and followed recommendations of the county agent. She gave 1 demonstration on treating seeds, placed first in county as garden demonstrator for the last two years, and won \$15.00, an all wool blanket, and 11 blue ribbons in prizes. She values her garden project at \$403.35. For her efforts, Emily was awarded an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago provided by Allis-Chalmers.

ly rather surprised his old man by asking him what a sweater girl was. With some evasion, the Sr. answered that it was a girl who worked in a sweater factory—then, "where did you get that question, son?" "Where did you get that answer, dad?"

A winter visitor was showing his Florida sun tan he got while registered at the "Plasma" hotel. "No, the Plaza hotel," his friend corrected. "Plasma means blood."

"Well," returned the ex-tourist, "is \$40 a day barley water?"

Another thing, we are not exactly pleased with the way this weather business is conducted of late. There is always at this time of year a cold front coming, and

The junior edition of the fam-



RABBIT ROYALTY—This little girl receives a royal audience by the king of rabbits, "Jeannot I" and his queen at a Paris exhibition. The show featured various exhibits of family activities, in addition to the multitude of toys.

Inspectors Capture 15 Illicit Stills

The Texas Liquor Control Board inspectors in November reported the seizure of 15 illicit stills.

With the stills, which had a cubic capacity of 748 gallons, inspectors captured 1,730 gallons of mash and made 14 arrests. 15 gallons of moonshine liquor were destroyed.

Two stills were taken in Wood county, four in Red River county, two in Harrison county, and one still was taken in each of the counties of Titus, Fannin, Smith, Marion, Jack, Nacogdoches and Freestone.

SAYS RIGHTIST ARE BALDER

PARIS.—(AP)—Rightist politicians are more inclined to baldness than those of the left, according to Monsieur Jules, official barber of the French National Assembly. Jules, who reckons he has cut the hair of about 35 per cent of the deputies during the year, says that the old Chamber of the Third Republic showed about 20 per cent less baldness than the present National Assembly of the Fourth Republic.

FIREMAN SAVE THE ROAST

MURPHYSBORO, Ill.—(AP)—Local firemen hurriedly responded to a summons to take care of an oven blast at the Paul Jacobs home here.

They got there in time to save a tempting roast in the oven but new kitchen furnishings and dining room furniture were damaged by smoke.

When the Pacific horned lizard is frightened, it squirts blood out of its eyes.

The Department of Agriculture is distributing the first 100 pounds of seed for a new onion to commercial nurseries.

they almost make you see icicles hanging from the breeze. We got a lot more pleasure in having the old fashioned northers come upon us unexpectedly. Now days it's like holding an atomic bomb over our heads.

Well, if you have read down this far, you asked for the punishment.



GOOD AS NEW—Even canine friends take interest when Struppi, 2-year-old dachshund living in Berlin, clip-clops along the street. Struppi's owner, Mrs. Helene Kugel, straps on the artificial limb worn by the dog in place of the right foreleg he lost when hit by a car two years ago.

Tech Students Get Fast Fin, May Pay If-and-When

LUBBOCK, Jan. 6.—Texas Tech students are in on an interesting, no-questions-asked, pay-when-you-can loan plan which has seen \$855 turn hands since last September.

The plan, which permits students to take \$5 bills from a bulletin board in Al Alschuler's clothing store, has been a boon to many Tech undergraduate who needed a boost "over the weekend."

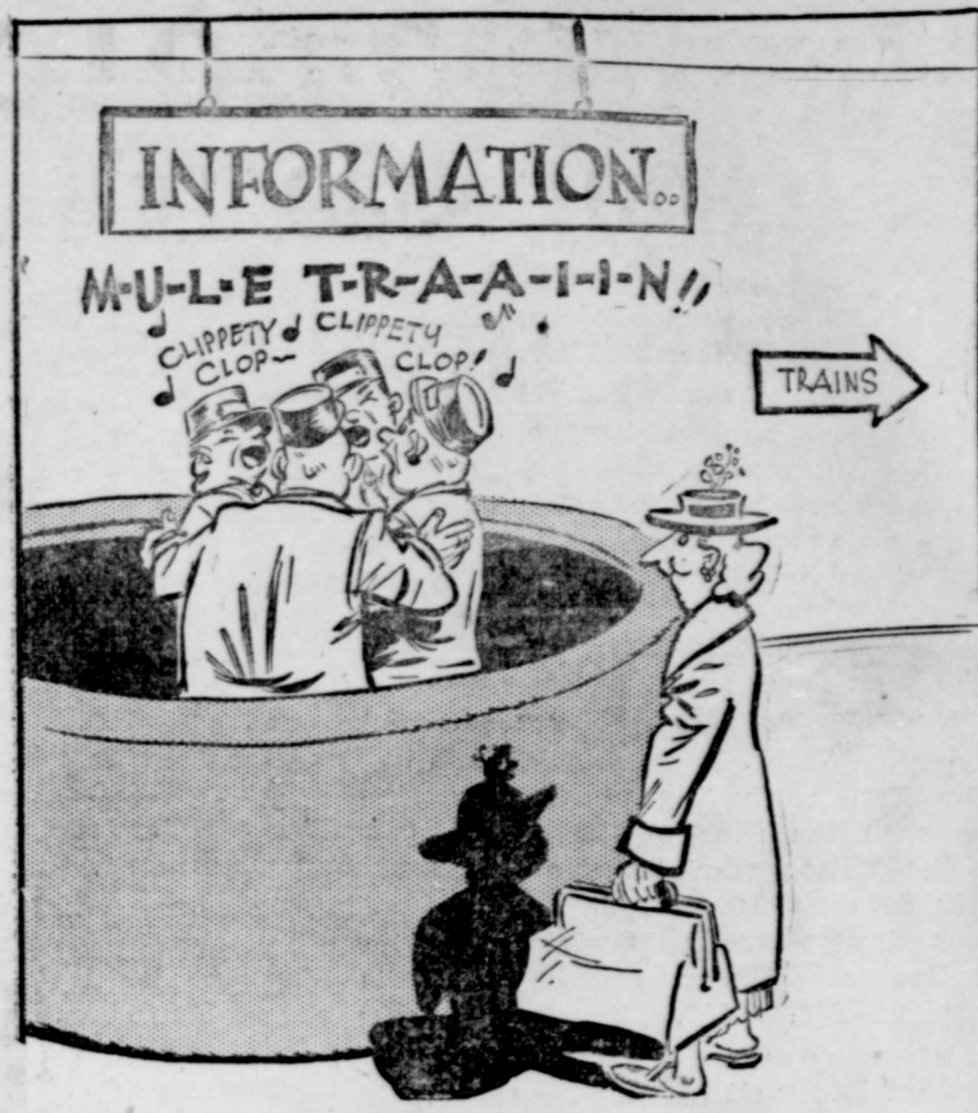
Alschuler heard the idea was practiced in an eastern restaurant and decided to try it in Lubbock. He's made 171 loans in four months and has three outstanding. He thinks they'll be paid when students return from the Christmas holidays.

"They have a week, but I couldn't expect them to pin the money back on the board until after the vacation," he said.

A favorite dish in the French province of Champagne is dandelion and bacon salad.

Ticklers

By George



A favorite dish in the French province of Champagne is dandelion and bacon salad.



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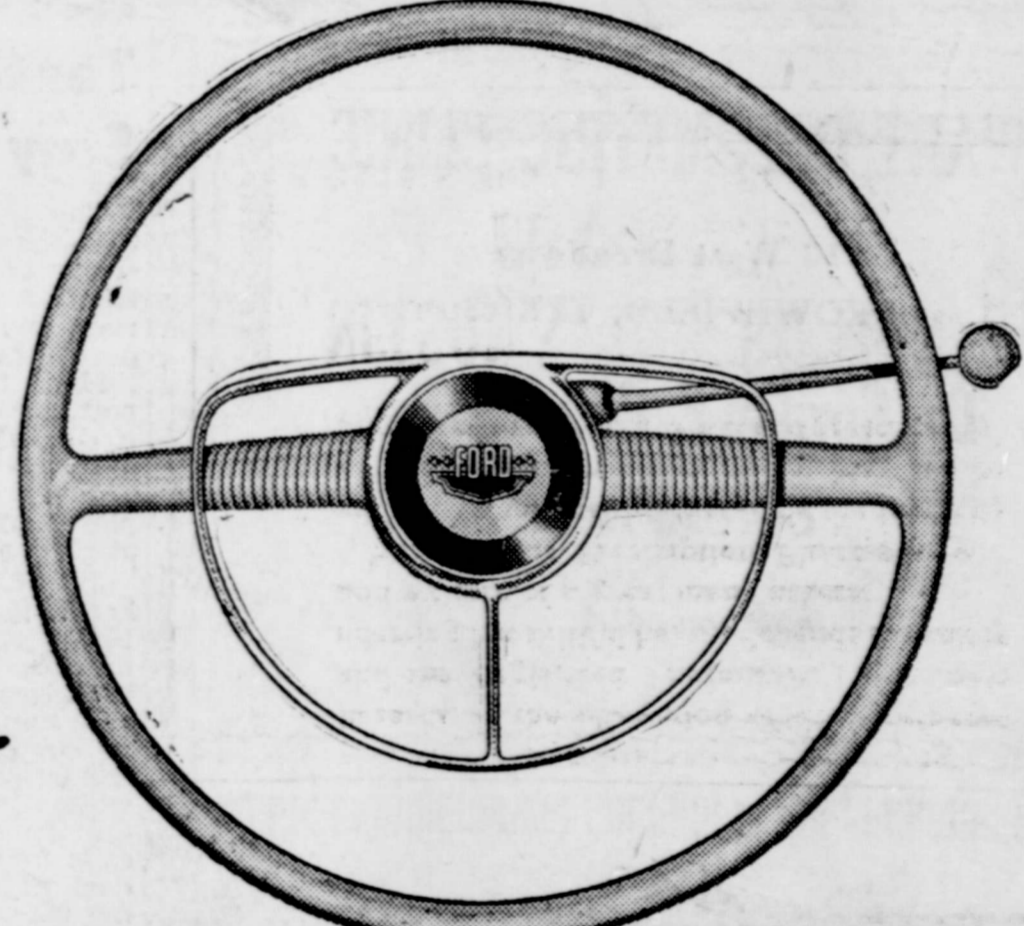
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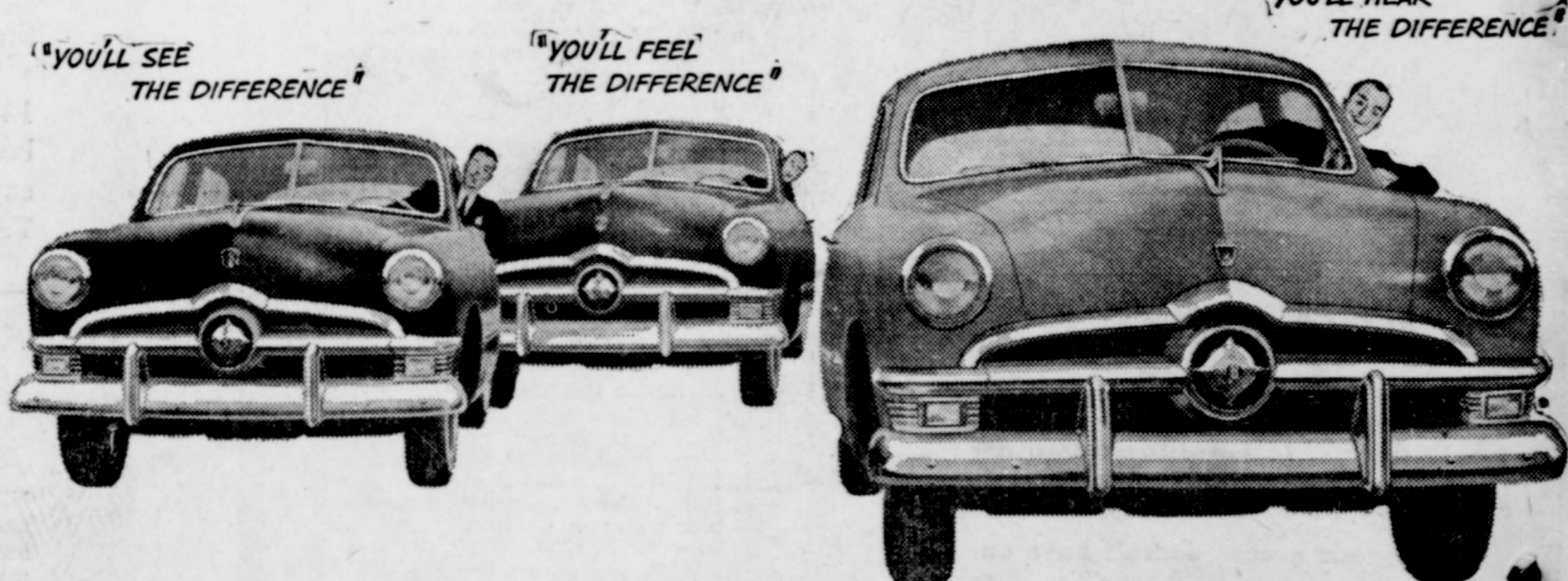
CLAUSTROPHOBIA—With stooped head, Baccha, London Zoo's 12-month-old tiger, paces his new quarters in the lion house. Seemingly unhappy about the change in living quarters, Baccha needs to become acquainted with his neighbors. He formerly lived alone.

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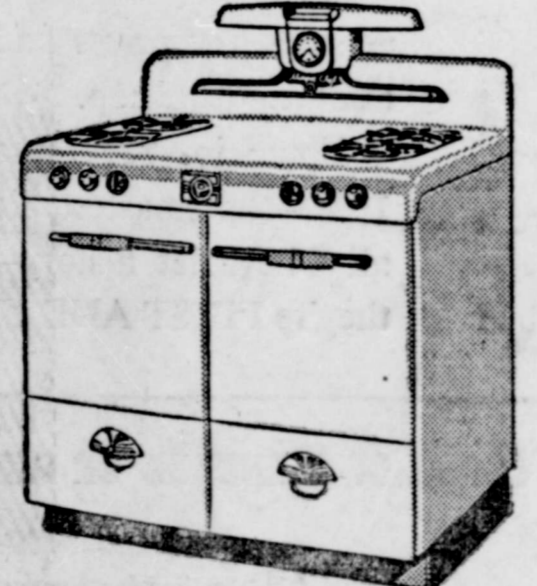
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