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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.

VOLUME 47

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1951

NUMBER 21

NEW CITY HALL TO OPEN ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

Formal opening of the Brownfield Municipal building will be held next Monday from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m., and Mayor C. C. Primm, members of the city commission, city secretary J. H. Ashenbeck, utilities superintendent E. D. Jones, police chief J. H. Hamilton, and other city employees, extend an invitation to people in the entire area to attend the open house.

The new building, located at 218 West Main and South Third street, is one of the finest in the southwest. Complete in every way, the \$165,000 building in indeed a credit to Brownfield, Terry County and the surrounding area. The one-story building of seashell limestone rock and brick is built so that a second story can be added, if and when the size of the town necessitates it.

When citizens of this area visit the new city hall Monday they will find a beautiful, comfortable and convenient interior, with indirect lighting throughout the building. Mahogany panels extend half way up the walls in every room, and the walls are painted pastel colors that blend with furniture installed. The large reception room has a circular desk that will accommodate patrons, and the convenience and comfort of those who need to visit the city hall at any time was considered in the plans of the building.

The mayor and city secretary have private offices, as does Mr. Jones, the city superintendent and fire chief, for conferences when they need not to be disturbed. A large room has been designated for council meeting, with two large tables covered with thick glass. The police department is complete, including offices; and a two-way radio that will be used by the police and the service departments. One of the features of the two-way radio is that police cars will be equipped with radios; also the service trucks. Servicemen can be notified of repairs and services to be made on light water repairs in any part of the city; for instance, if a service truck is in the east part of the city, and a patron calls about repairs needed in that area, employees

at the city hall can contact the men by radio, instead of a note being made and placed on a "hook" in the office, to await the arrival of a service man to find the location.

Entrance to the police department is on the west side of the building, and Mr. Hamilton will have an office in which to dispatch the city court business.

The all-steel jail has men, women's and juvenile bunks, and the doors to the jail are electrically controlled. "The jail is one of the most outstanding features of the new building," Mayor Primm said, as he accompanied reporters through the building. "It will be next to impossible for anyone to break out of jail," he said.

The fire department has lots of room for equipment, and the truck storage room is made for at least four trucks. The city now has two large fire trucks. Members of the volunteer fire department will have their own room for meetings and recreation, and showers for firemen after fighting a fire were not forgotten in the plans.

A paid fireman will be on duty at all times. The fire siren will be moved to the new building in the near future, Mr. Jones said.

A huge fireproof vault is another outstanding feature that is included in the building. Mayors, city managers, supervisors, and other city officials in neighboring towns have been extended invitations to attend the formal opening of Brownfield's Municipal building.

People in this area are urged to stop by at any time for a visit at the new city hall. "You won't have to drive around an hour before finding parking space," the Mayor said, "as ample parking space is provided on the west and north sides of the building."

Firms participating in the construction of the building were Butler & Brashear, architects, Lubbock; W. B. Abbott Construction Co., contractors; Frank Ballard, plumbing and electric, Brownfield; Nunn Electric company, Lubbock, and Texas Roofing Company, Lubbock.

Power Plant and Water Works Asset

In checking some of the history of the City of Brownfield, it is realized that the municipal light and power plant is the backbone of this thriving community. Taxes and valuations would be much higher, if citizens did not own their utilities that are estimated to be worth at least \$1,500,000.

The City Water Works is one of the best on the South Plains, considering the sidelines and distribution system, that entail at least one half million dollars.

The first bonds to build a municipal light and power plant were voted back in August, 1922, in the amount of \$16,000. The current was turned on in February, 1923, with only one 75-horsepower unit. As the town has grown, various units have been installed, including one 80 hp. unit in 1924; in 1926, a 240 hp. unit; 165 hp. unit in 1929; and in 1933, a 215 hp. unit. All of these engines have been sold, and at the present time four large engines supply the power for utilities for Brownfield, E. D. Jones, superintendent, said.

In 1937 a 540 hp. engine with 350 kw. generator was installed; in 1940, a 1,200 hp. unit with 800 kilowatt generator was added; in 1947, a 1,645 hp. engine with 1,250 kilowatt generator was added. The past summer the big engine with 2,700 horsepower, 2,000 kw. generator was installed to complete the service.

250 Attend Church Open House Sunday

More than 250 persons attended Open House at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon, marking the completion of a new education building, and the erecting of the tower on the church.

A number of out-of-town guests registered, including the Rev. Don Harris and his family from Lamesa, and delegations from the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Lubbock and the First Presbyterian Church, Lubbock.

Members of the Ladies' Guild served refreshments to guests who called, and elders of the church acted as guides through the beautiful new building, that is indeed a credit to the congregation and the entire town. Mrs. Jack Shirley, Mrs. Charles Kersch and Leonard Ellington played organ music throughout the afternoon. Many, many beautiful flowers were received, that added to the attractiveness of the affair.

"We sincerely appreciate the response from the people we received in this area," Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor said.

Members of the building committee includes J. M. Teague, chairman, Bruce Zorns, Al Muldrow and Roy Wingerd.

Approximately \$70,000 has been spent on the new educational wing, and other improvements to the church.

Herald Want Ads Get Results!

City Improvements Increase Past Year

Great strides have been made in city improvements the past year. On June 12, 1950, the \$849,000 bond issue was approved by the citizens of Brownfield for general improvements, and the erection of the new city hall.

The bond issue was presented to the public in six issues. Elsewhere in this paper are stories in regard to some of the improvements that have been made.

The issues approved in the election last year include: \$105,000 used to retire the like amount of outstanding revenue bonds.

\$295,000 for new funds for the improvement and extension of the power and light system.

\$132,000 for improvements and extension of the water system.

\$135,000 for improvements and extension of the sewer system.

\$132,000 was approved from the general tax bond of the building of the new city hall.

\$50,000 was approved for street improvements.

Get Your Tickets For Treasure Hunt

Merchants this week placed prizes in their windows for prizes for the Annual Treasure Hunt, sponsored by the Jaycees and Brownfield merchants.

The actual "hunt" will start next Thursday, Dec. 20, according to C. W. Denison, and holders of tickets can continue to look for prizes in show windows through Christmas Eve.

Tickets are available at various stores, and only one ticket may be given to a family, the Jaycees said.

Notice to Patrons Of the RFD

Two weeks ago the local post office in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, placed questionnaires in rural mail boxes throughout the county. These cards dealt with gathering information concerning livestock and crops directly from the farmer. Fifty of the cards were placed in rural mail boxes together with a note asking that they be filled out and replaced in the mail box for collection by the carrier. Only three of the cards have been returned to the post office.

The Department of Agriculture urgently requests that these cards be filled out and turned in as originally requested, since the department partially bases its periodic estimates on the information gathered in this manner.

Pvt. Billy Gibson is confined to the army hospital at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he is stationed. He recently suffered severe burns on one of his legs in a motorcycle accident. He is a brother to Mrs. Bill Todd, and his parents reside near Welch.

Have news? Call the Herald!

CHURCHES WILL PRESENT SPECIAL XMAS PROGRAMS

Special Christmas programs are planned for Sunday night and next Sunday night, December 23, in several of the local churches. The public is invited to attend these services.

A cantata, "Christmas Bells," will be presented by the 25-member choir of mixed voices at the First Methodist Church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

At the First Baptist Church Sunday night, the choir and congregation will participate in a "Service of Lights" at the regular evening service, starting at 7:30 p. m.

At the Calvary Baptist Church on December 23 at 7:30 p. m., the choir will present a pageant and cantata, entitled "His Star Still Shines."

Mrs. Newell Reed is director of the First Methodist Church choir, and Mrs. Roy Herod is organist, with Mr. Reed at the piano. The program Sunday night will include a men's chorus singing "Following the Star" and "Make Straight His Pathway." Mrs. John Luckie will sing "Jesu Bambino" as a solo, with the choir in the background. Other numbers to be sung by the choir are "The Bells of Christmas," "Awake O Zion," and "A Son Is Given."

Mrs. Luckie will sing another solo, "Love Lighted Star," and the closing number will be "The King Be Glory," by the choir.

At First Baptist

At First Baptist Church, Harold Mulkey will direct a mixed choir of 30 persons, and Miss Laura Hightower is organist, with Miss Elouise Dodson pianist.

The choir will enter the sanctuary singing "O Come All Ye

City Employees Are Listed Here

A large number of families are included on the payrolls for the operation of the City of Brownfield's utilities.

J. H. (Bill) Ashenbeck has been city secretary since 1948. Assisting him in the office are Mrs. Hazel Holt, Miss Juanice McBeth, Mrs. Gay Allen and Mrs. Warren Seudday.

J. H. Hamilton, police chief since April 1, 1948, has eight capable assistants: Policemen A. C. Harben, E. A. Bartley, J. A. Riebold, Tom Reed, A. H. Zeigler and James Freeman. H. P. Hinkle and J. R. Burnett are policemen at the schools.

The first city power plant was built in 1921, and E. D. (Eunice) Jones has been utilities superintendent since November 28, 1923. His knowledge of the installation and operation of the various utilities is considered invaluable. A. V. Black is foreman of the plant, with H. B. Stubblefield, Scott Dalton, James Hill and R. E. Carouth, operators. R. H. Norrell is warehouseman.

E. R. Hutson is foreman of the water department; T. B. Richards, Jim C. Cousineau, foreman, Marion Hopson, R. D. Goldston, Murdin Hobbs, F. E. Jackson and Dorsey Martin are linemen. O. E. Floyd is in the water station department.

Others employed in the city include Bill Brown, S. T. Sanders, E. W. Goldston, J. B. Hadaway, E. W. Hankins, J. T. Herod, N. D. Jeter, Jr., Jim Jones, E. D. Nettles, G. A. Parrish, S. V. Shrimpton, J. B. Sons, Leonard Isaacs and Emmett Paysinger are fire truck drivers. Also they work at the power plant.

City meat inspector is Alva J. Geron.

McGowan and McGowan are city attorneys, and city auditors are Merriman and Thomas.

Have news? Call the Herald!

SCOUTS TO GO INTO WINTER CAMPS

The South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, has notified the Herald that scouts of this area will go into winter camps after lunch time December 27, as well as the 28-29th. As two camps are mentioned, near Post and Silvertown, evidently those in this section would attend the closer place, the Post camp.

Scouts are to bring their camping gear, including tents, cooking utensils and eats, as well as dish-washing equipment. Each unit is expected to arrange their own entertainment.

Camps will break up after breakfast, on Saturday the 29th.

Banks Decorate For Christmas

Both banks in Brownfield, the First National Bank and the Brownfield State Bank, have elaborate decorations in their establishments, that truly enhance the Christmas spirit for their customers and friends as they visit the banks.

The exterior of the Brownfield State Bank is attractive with Christmas wreaths on the north and east sides of the building, with tiny lights burning at night. On top of the building is a Santa Claus that "goes off and on" when a spot light is on it at night, and he is wearing skis that are inscribed "Happy Holidays."

Santa is definitely mechanical in the lobby of the bank, as a large sleigh rocks to and fro, with the old gentleman waving to the people as they come and go. Tall red electric tapers are placed on either side of the interior of the building, on cedar bases, and "candy poles" are represented as the red and white paper entwine the posts, that look like peppermint candy. Each girl is wearing a small Christmas wreath as a corsage . . . and tiny bells announce arrivals at the doors of the building.

At the First National Bank, dimensional snowflakes, ranging in sizes from four to eighteen inches, are hanging from the ceiling, in varied colors. A beautiful white tree in the lobby looks "just like snow," as it is "flocked," a new treatment for Christmas trees. The varied colored ice balls on the tree add to its beauty.

Across the balcony are painted carolers and a Santa Claus, painted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson of Lubbock, former Brownfield residents. During the entire Christmas season, carols are played on a record player.

It is worth anyone's time to stop by these establishments, and see the beautiful decorations, as well as see the many lovely displays in the windows in the stores in town.

New Pharmacist At Nelson's

Bob Wells, his wife and nine-year old son are moving to Brownfield from Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. Wells is now associated with Nelson's Pharmacy, assisting Homer Nelson as registered pharmacist.

He has been employed in a drug store in Little Rock, and is a graduate of the college of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark. Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wells live in Brownfield; Mrs. H. H. Bearden is his aunt, and Mr. Bearden is a cousin to Mrs. Wells.

Visitors last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook, 319 East Tate, were her sister, Mrs. G. B. Fore of Amarillo, and their daughter, Miss Patricia Cook who is a student at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Mary Beth Rogers, the four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rogers, of East Terry, was very ill this week in a Lubbock hospital, but was thought to be some better as this is written.

'THIS IS YOUR MUNICIPAL BUILDING'--MAYOR PRIMM

In conversation with a Herald Reporter this week, as the reporter was being shown through the new municipal building, Mayor C. C. Primm stated that he and the city council wanted to make one thing outstandingly plain. "We want it distinctly understood that

Mayors', Councilmen's Dreams Come True!

When the records for the city of Brownfield are moved to the new Municipal building this weekend, dreams of a number of mayors and city aldermen will have come true—a new building to house the "City's business" that will outlast most of the citizens in this area.

C. C. Primm is present mayor, who served the unexpired term of the late Tom May in 1949, and was re-elected in 1950. City aldermen at the present time include J. B. Knight, Henry Chisholm, Herman Chesshir, Sam T. Murphy and V. L. Patterson.

Since the town was incorporated in 1920, with a population of about 500 persons, a number of mayors and councilmen have served in their capacities, hoping that some day Brownfield might have such buildings as it has now, to assist employees in the operation of the city utilities, and tax collections.

These men have served through the years, faithfully, spending many hours without pay trying to work out the problems that entail the operations of a city-owned light and power plant and water works.

The first mayor of Brownfield after the town was incorporated, was Judge Geo. Neill. He served about two years. Joe McGowan was second mayor and served from sometime in 1922 until sometime in 1933. W. A. Bell filled out his unexpired term, which ended in 1934. L. C. Wines served from 1934 to 1938. Clyde Coleman's term was from 1938 to 1942; followed by Jesse D. Cox, who was mayor from April 1942 to April 1948.

Frank Jordan held the office from April 1946 to April 1948. Tom May served from April 1948 until January 9, 1949, when he passed away. C. C. Primm was elected to fill Tom May's unexpired term on March 18, 1949. He was re-elected in 1950 and is now serving that term.

The New Chrysler To Be Here Today

Don't forget to drop by the M. J. Craig Motor Co., Broadway at Eighth, today and tomorrow, to see the new 1952 Chrysler that will be on display at their show rooms. Descriptive matter tell us that the new model will have just about everything a car can be supplied with.

So, the Craig personnel will be looking for you, and a man who understands the car from stem to stern will be on hand to demonstrate its many pleasing qualities.

Fire Department Has 30 Members

The Brownfield Volunteer Fire Department was first organized in March, 1927, and a two-wheel cart with 250 feet of hose was the first equipment owned by the city.

E. D. Jones is fire chief, and he reported that the members of the department are very proud of their new home.

Two trucks, a Seagraves 500-gallon pumper, with several thousand feet of hose complete the equipment.

this fine new building is the property of the citizens of Brownfield. They voted the bonds to build it, and they will pay off these bonds in time."

"It is not just a nice place for your officers to have office space, or to meet on business for the city," stated Primm, "but it is for the convenience of all the people, and personally we want them to come on opening day, if convenient, otherwise some other time, and see one of the prettiest city halls in Texas for a city anywhere near the size of Brownfield."

And this is literally true. Many cities in Texas with from 50,000 to 100,000 do not have a city hall to compare with ours. Try to be one of the many to go to the formal opening, December 17, next Monday afternoon from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

You will see much more pride in Brownfield when you go through this fine new building. Description of the building elsewhere in this paper.

Farm Bureau Opens Office Here Tuesday

For the first time since the organization of the Terry County Farm Bureau in 1936, an office to handle business matters for the organization has been set up in Brownfield. The office opened Tuesday at 695 West Main, next to the Plains Liquefied Gas company, and Ernest Sears has been employed as service agent. Secretary in the office, is Miss Almar Miller, who will handle details on the new driver's responsibility law, insurance, including home, property and life, and exemption forms for gasoline rebates, social security forms, and Mexican Labor matters.

The Terry County Farm Bureau, who now has approximately 780 members, is continuing to order signs for members, and new members are signing up each week. In a meeting Friday morning at the County Agent's office, the year's work was planned, and committees were named by President J. T. Fulford.

Committees appointed included membership, L. M. Lang, chairman; legislative, Al Muldrow, Herman Wheatley, H. L. King and Jess McWhorter; service committee, A. L. McCoy, Hubert Beard and Vick Herring; audit committee, Earl Jones, Alton Lee and Virgil Burnett. Publicity chairman is W. J. Carter and cards committee chairman is Odell Valentine.

The legislative committee met with Congressman George Mahon in Lubbock Friday night for a discussion on the Mexican National labor contract situation. The group suggested to the congressman changes they recommended in the labor-law.

This committee plans to send three men to Waco for a conference January 18-24 for a statewide meeting. Other meetings scheduled for next year include an insurance meeting in February; on March 3, Lubbock district officers meeting; in May they will plan the membership drive; in August, three men will attend the Texas Farm Bureau institute at Texas A. and M. at College Station; on Sept. 11, they will attend a sub-district meeting in Lubbock; and in November, the county and state conventions are planned.

Buttermilk and sour skim milk are essentially the same substances. Practically all buttermilk manufactured today is skim milk to which a laboratory-controlled strain of lactic acid bacteria is added for flavor, body and texture.

Terry County Herald

Entered as second class mail at Brownfield, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1919.

Stricklin & Son

Owners and Publishers

A. J. Stricklin Sr., Editor and Publisher

A. J. Stricklin Jr., Manager and Co-Publisher

Published every Friday at 209 South Sixth Street, Brownfield, Texas

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

In the Trade Area _____ per year \$2.00
 Out of Trade Area _____ per year \$3.00
 Any erroneous reflection upon the standing of any individual, business or corporation will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers.

Last Friday is a day that a lot of us will remember to the day of our death, or as long as we are conscious. It was on Sunday, the 7th day of December, 1941, that the Japs pulled their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, killing a lot of our soldiers and sailors, as well as civilians, and practically destroying our Pacific fleet. The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt appropriately termed it, "the day of infamy." Many of us will remember just where we were on that day, and when we first heard the news. The writer and wife had visited the son-in-law and daughter at Brownwood, that weekend, and had entered Camp Bowie, where thousands of soldiers were being trained without hindrance. Don't remember that there was even a guard at the gate, and we drove where we wished without protest. In fact, no one paid the slightest attention to us, as we remember. But there were no subsequent visits to Camp Bowie when we were in Brownwood without a pass, and we never asked for one. Our first intimation of the attack was as we returned home Sunday af-

ternoon, at Sweetwater. Soldiers from Camp Barkley, Abilene, had come to Sweetwater to "wet their whistles," as beer was dispensed in Sweetwater at that time. A call had come from the camp for all and sundry to get back to Camp Barkley the best and quickest way possible. Some of these soldiers were racing up and down the highways, stopping at all open pubs, to tell soldiers the news, and for them to get back to Abilene post haste. At Post, people had their ears glued to the radio, and we got more details, and of course on reaching home, we glued our ears to the radio until far into the night. But do you know that some one back in North Carolina on December 7, this year, asked the first twenty people he met if they knew what the day meant to them. Some thought of somebody's birthday that was related to them, and there were many more just as foolish answers. Only a few of them remembered that it was the anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. That is one of the great troubles with Americans. They may have the shirt took off their

back this morning and forget about it by bedtime. High and higher taxes may be imposed on them. Crooks may swindle the government out of millions upon millions of dollars, but by election time they have forgotten about the whole dirty mess, and are ready to "vote 'er straight again for the same dirty old crowd." But in the four years, the USA whipped the loll out of the Japs, and today they are our friends, at least outwardly, and a dirty ally, Russia, is our enemy.

The writer has a poor concept of athletics in our high school. In fact we don't attend many of the events, but we read and listen a great deal. From what we gather from reading, listening to others and the radio commentators, we do not think high school football and basketball are half as bad as some allow. And as for colleges, perhaps that, too, is somewhat overdrawn. At least we don't believe that the evil is half as manifest in as out of the colleges and universities. Gamblers are always potent foes to everything that is decent and in order. They are always ready and willing to muscle in on anything for the dollars. But the vast majority of people go to ball games of all kinds because they like the game, and it is in no wise killing upon them or their dignity for the team they back to get defeated. They are sports enough to say, "ah, well, better luck next time," and the winning team folks really don't expect to win all the games, but are prepared for a letdown any old time, and take it in stride. On the other hand, the professional gambler is out for the money. His sportsmanship is always at a low ebb. To win is his only ambition, and the quickest way is the best, so far as he is con-

cerned. So, if he can get two or three of the best players of any team off to themselves, throw a banquet with a few mixed drinks, and cross their palms with a few dollars to throw the game, that is what the gambler is looking for. He then, along with fellow travelers, who have perhaps been in the background on the deal, quietly place their bets on the other team, and of course clean up. Many times the players are punished by being expelled from their college as well as banned by other colleges. They do not take into consideration the real perpetrators of the "thrown game," but the weak sister players only. And because the players of one of two colleges among the hundreds fall for the soft soap of the gambler, they want the whole game between colleges banned. In doing this they seemingly place more blame on the players than the gamblers. This humble writer hereby admits we are not experts; we will also admit herewith that we believe the games are somewhat overplayed. That too much stress is made of the games, perhaps a lot of time to the injury of the lads in both a physical as well as a literate way.

For the past several years, we may have been somewhat misled about farm co-operatives. Lately we have come to the conclusion that we have been misled, and perhaps our informants as well. To finish the story in the simplest way and as short as possible, we had often been told, and had seen articles and editorials, particularly in the daily papers, to the effect that farm co-operatives wanted the government to take over all matters pertaining to business and manufacturing, as well as the conduct of agriculture. In

other words, we had an idea that farm co-operatives were near socialists, but perhaps didn't know it. So, we have had an eye opener in the past few days when we received a copy of The Producer-Consumer, official publication of Co-Operatives Farm Families, and published at Amarillo, Texas. The leading editorial of the issue was titled, "Let's Face It—." First, the editorial stated an old saw to many people, perhaps, the one about the guy who had applied for a job at a factory, and was asked if he had ever belonged to any organization that stood for the overthrow of the USA? "Yes," he stated, and to the surprise of the questioner, "allowed that he had in times past been a member of the Republican party." We agree with P-C, that the answer may have created no few old fashioned belly laughs. But from that text, the P-C lays it on the line the way our nation is fast drifting into many things our forefathers would never have countenanced. In fact, the article quoted Carl Marx, not once, but several times, such as, Marx said: "I recommend a heavy progressive income tax. Abolition of all rights of inheritance. Extension of factories and instruments owned by the government. Centralization of credits in the hands of the state." Then the editorial went on to show conclusively that the present administration was following out the recommendations of Marx just as fast as it could put the idea over by law, and in some cases going beyond the law, and asked this one, after stating that the American government was fast becoming the world's largest banker and grantor of credit: "Is the United States headed for Socialism or perhaps Communism?" Then the question is asked, "do we have to advocate the overthrow of the US government." Then the article goes on to answer that one in this wise: "Thank God, we don't have to. Unlike the Russians, but like the British, the American people still have the right of franchise, the right of voicing their freedom at the ballot box."

Christmastide is upon us. It will be here before many of us are ready. In this piece, we have no idea of lecturing our readers, if any, about shopping early. Might turn out like the story we read a week or so ago about everyone in a certain town stressing the importance of "shop early." As a consequence the owners and personnel of a store on the last day or two before the holidays were simply idle. Couldn't understand it, and even phoned other stores. It was the same there, so they concluded that the theme song, "shop early" had actually taken place, and that the people were not sore, or ran out of money, or were off to some other town, shopping. While we admit that shopping early is good advice from several standpoints: You can catch the clerks in a more leisure way, and they can give you better service. Then the stocks will not be depleted, and you get a better selection. But what we had in mind is: "Keep Christmas Merry by Reducing Fire Hazards." The Herald gets a little clip-sheet from the National Board of Fire Underwriters each month, and each issue has many wholesome articles about the dangers of fire in the home, office, store and factory. One of the articles tells us that Yule trees can increase fire hazards. And if you have a destructive fire from a badly selected and arranged Christmas tree, and it kills or maims some of the loved ones, or perhaps destroys your home, you have experienced a sad Christmas; not a merry one. Some of the do and don'ts are, select a small tree. It will be less hazardous. Wait until just a few days before Christmas to set it up; keep it outdoors in the meantime. Place it in the coolest part of the house, with base in a container of water. Don't place near a radiator or stove. Don't use cotton for decorations. Don't place electric toys around the tree. Don't use candles, use electric lights, and be sure wiring is not frayed. Don't leave the electric lights on tree burning when no one is in the house. When needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it. If you use ordinary care, your holiday will be all you may wish. But if you or others in your home are careless, your Christmas can be a tragedy.

It certainly is a measly shame that President Truman had to cut short his lovely vacation down at Key West, and return to the grind up there on the cold Patomac. Many of us poetarists are

wondering if things have reached such a mess around the capitol that even the fixit experts cannot unravel the mystery. And if the fixt boys and HST are unable to do the job, will Tawm and Sambro be called from their vacations? To those who read as they run, the mess up there is no news; One day something comes to light; the next day it is strenuously denied, and then on the third day the whole story is confirmed with additions. Even the "police action" over there in Korea is a sublime mystery. One day we have the advantage in plane supremacy, and then the next all this is denied, and we are told the Reds have us skinned a city block in fire power. And you nor the powers that be at Washington can't say the press is altogether to blame for what we hear and read. Anyone will tell you that the censorship of news coming out of Korea or even Japan, is rigid, and all dispatches must have the OK of the censor. They send their papers or news associations what the brass tell them to send; nothing more or less, or it don't get across the pond. Then the UN negotiators over there, have learned the lesson that no one can put any faith in what the Reds say. Even if they agree to anything, their word would not be worth the space it is written on. We are in a war, not a police action, that the American people did not ask for or want. And to our notion the only way we'll ever get out of it is to whip the hound out of the Reds, or get out ourselves. As for this writer, we can see no end of that war, maybe in the lifetime of some of us older people the way it is presently carried on. We have an idea that we will be fighting over there for the next generation, or as long as we have some young men to send over there for the sacrifice. Also the money to put up for our fighting men as well as those of other UN nations. Russia belongs to the UN, but is fighting us through others just as hard as possible.

Iceland pastures hundreds of thousands of sheep and cattle, according to the National Geographic Society.

G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. About a year and a half ago, I filed a claim with VA for disability compensation. Circumstances that came up made it impossible for me to report for a physical examination, so I just dropped the whole matter. Now, I'd like to follow through on my claim. Is it too late?

A. It's too late to follow through on your original application, but you may file a new one. Since VA didn't hear from you within one year from the time you were ordered to report for an examination, it may not take action on your original application.

Q. Will VA pay for medical care of my dependents?

A. No. Under existing laws, only veterans are eligible for medical care from VA.

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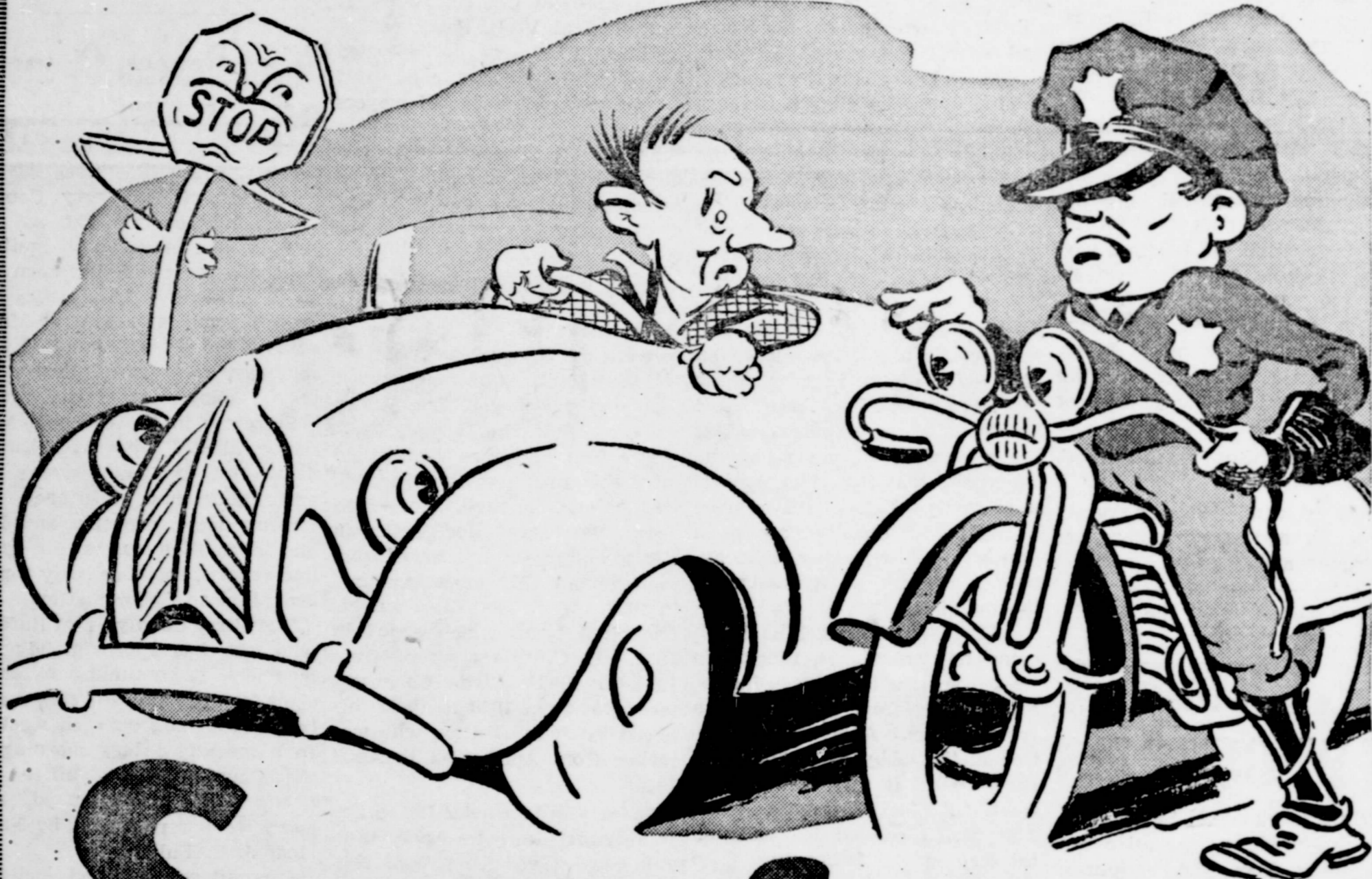
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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

H. S. Talent Show Enjoyed at Schools

The talent show, presented by the Brownfield High school and sponsored by the Student Council, was well received at the Junior High school and the Senior High last Thursday afternoon of last week. Jerry Anderson, vice president of the student council, was master of ceremonies.

The show portrayed a variety of acts from different eras of radio progress. Jerry, in this amicable way, announced the following program:

"Specialty numbers were popular in the years of 1920 to 1930 and one of the most popular of these was the Charleston. Since this is about the first kind of a dance introduced to American radio audiences we will start our show off with two such dancers. Macky Hord and Joanne Shelton doing the Charleston.

"There were many famous vaudeville singers in those days. James Barnes is going to portray one of these, singing 'Annie Laurie.'

"Since this was the time the moving picture was just making its bow, we thought we'd bring you an example of a young and rather lovely actress. Here she is,

Miss Velma Rackler.

"I know you're all acquainted with the olden-day barber shop quartet. We had to pull quite a few strings to get this famous four with us, but we did it and now are proud to present Macky Hord, Bob Ferguson, Lanny Webb and Dale Travis.

"To open the 1930's with a bang, we'll now present one of vaudeville's many millions of acts, with great actors such as Miss Beth White and Joe Sharp, singing 'I Wanna Be Loved By You.'

"Six Negro blues singers opined an important faze in radio's history. Four successful blues singers were the 'Cocoa Sisters.' We are fortunate to have two of these sisters with us today. They are Miss Barbara Eaves and Miss Will-Lean Key.

"Now that you have seen the first half of these famous sisters you must have the pleasure of seeing the bottom—no I mean the other two of them. Here they are, Miss Georgia Martin and Miss Mickie Absher as the other half of the 'Cocoa Sisters.'

"I'm sure you're all familiar with the barroom can-can dancer that was popular in the 30's. Most popular of these was Freda Anthony and it just so happens that we have here on the show today. Miss Anthony?

"Here again we have the

DISCHARGED

Freddie Huckabee, who has been a staff sergeant in the army air forces, was recently discharged, and he and his wife plan to move to Brownfield, according to his mother, Mrs. Bernice Huckabee. Mr. Huckabee, who has been stationed at Ellington Field, Houston, the past few months, was in the air force four years, spending 14 months in Alaska.

'Cocoa Sisters' and to prove they are very talented we have a different combination this time. We have Mickie Absher and Will-Lean Key singing 'My Hero.'

"10. 'Now we'll skip up to the modern mood of radio and show you some of the latest and best in radio entertainment, so we present Pat Kelly and Janie Dickson, singing 'Because'... Parilee Nelson, Sandra Casstevens and Marilyn Miller... who will sing 'Johnny Fedora'... Kaye Hinkle in 'Shine On Harvest Moon'... Faye Thigpen and Parilee Nelson in 'Give Me a Kiss to Build a Dream On'... Billy Thompson in 'Bear Story'.

"11. 'We come to the most modern era yet discovered by the so-called geniuses of our time, television, and with this we enter into the world of magic. The old saying that the 'hand is quicker than the eye' has never been proved, so now we'll leave you as the jury to judge our very own 'Tris-ciane Bros.' Imagine yourselves looking into a television screen for the rest of our show, as we leave the show to Lanny Webb and Skeet Whitley as they do their best to pull the wool over your eyes.

"12. 'It's a fact that all of you, especially you females, have swooned over Frankie Sinatra and Mario Lanza at one time or another. We have, what we believe a creation that out-creates all these and more. A luscious hunk of man and voice combined that is more luscious than even the most imaginative female can imagine. We give you our own, Dale Travis.

"Well, girls, if you will straighten up and stop drooling for just a minute we'd like to introduce a little pint-sized band that we think is just about the best. Macky Hord and his hungry five. I'll turn the program over to Maestro Hord."

The hungry five included "Music of the Future" by Ronnie Dan-jell, Jimmy Walker, Gloria Rawlings, Tommy Hord and Billy Derrington.

American civilians eat an average of 148 pounds of meat per capita per year.

District Winners in FFA Event Named

Brownfield, Meadow and Tahoka won the right to represent the Brownfield district of the Future Farmers of America at area contests to be held in Colorado City, December 15, by winning first-place berths in district farm skill demonstrations and FFA quizzes here Thursday of last week.

Meadow won first place in the senior farm skill demonstration, Brownfield first in the junior demonstration and in the junior quiz, and Tahoka first in the senior quiz.

More than 60 boys from those three schools, Plains, O'Donnell, Wilson and New Home participated in the contests. Two other schools, Post and Wellman, did not enter, according to Lester F. Buford, agricultural teacher.

In the senior demonstrations, Brownfield placed second, Plains third and O'Donnell third. O'Donnell was second in the junior demonstration, followed by Plains and Meadow, in that order. In the FFA quiz, Tahoka, O'Donnell, and Wilson were second, third and fourth, respectively, with Plains placing fifth and New Home sixth. O'Donnell was also second in the senior quiz, followed by Wilson, Plains and New Home.

Judges for the events included E. L. Tiner, area 2 FFA supervisor; L. M. Hargrave, Texas Tech agricultural education teacher; James Murphy, agriculture teacher at Seagraves; Earl and Bill Anderson, Lamesa teachers; Carl Maddock, Odessa ag. teacher, and Truett Vines, Big Spring teacher.

First Christian Church

Church School will begin at 9:45 a. m., D. L. Pemberton general superintendent. At this time final plans for the Christmas program will be announced.

"Standing Where Jesus Stood" will be the sermon subject used by the pastor, Rev. Homer Haislip, at First Christian Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Christian Training Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. This is an age-level for every member of the church and their friends.

"Old Time Preachers and What They Preached" will be the subject for the pastor's message at 7:30 p. m. Special recognition will be given the oldest and youngest present.

*Have news? Call the Herald.

Nelson Takes 8-Year Lease on Property

Homer W. Nelson, owner of Nelson Prescription Pharmacy, took an eight-year lease on the building and lot upon which the pharmacy is located, this week. As we understand, this lease carries with it the right to do any improving of the property he chooses in the meantime.

The building likely will be extended back some 30 or 40 feet as soon as labor and material becomes available, as the present quarters are becoming very much crowded. The property belongs to Judge Geo. W. Neill.

Joining the force this week was Mr. Bob Wells of Little Rock, Ark., a prescription pharmacist, which will take much of the hard work and long hours off Homer. We all welcome Mr. Wells and family to our city. By the way, Mr. Wells informed us that he had worked lately in a drug store where Jimmie Fryar, son of Rev. J. M. Fryar, a Methodist minister and wife, here in the early days. Jimmie sent his regards to the writer and family as well as other old timers.

Baptist Church

Large crowds are attending all activities of the First Baptist Church. It is most gratifying to see people respond so joyfully and whole-heartedly to the services of God," Rev. Jones Weathers, new pastor, said this week.

Sunday School is at 9:45 a. m. Training Union is at 6:15 p. m. Preaching services are scheduled for 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Sunday night at 7:30 a special Christmas program has been arranged for the choir and congregation. The public is invited.

Officers of the church recently elected a new secretary, who will assume duties here January 1. Miss Dorothy Oliver of Cleburne will move to Brownfield. She is an experienced church secretary, and has been associated with the Saginal Hill Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

Miss Marylea Henderson, whose home is in Coleman, will come to

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. J. H. Eubanks and Family.

Niece From Denver Visits Stricklins

Pvt. Emogene Stricklin, a W.A.C., who has been on duty for several months at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital at Denver, Colorado, was a visitor in the Stricklin home here this week. She is a grand-niece of the Old He. She was ac-

companied by her boy friend, Pfc. Richard Jerke, who is employed at the same institution.

Wac. Stricklin also visited her uncle, Phillip Rogers, of East Terry while here. Pfc. Jerke is a Cleveland, Ohio, boy and they made the trip in his car, using much of the night hours coming and going, as they just had three days leave. But we enjoyed their visit.

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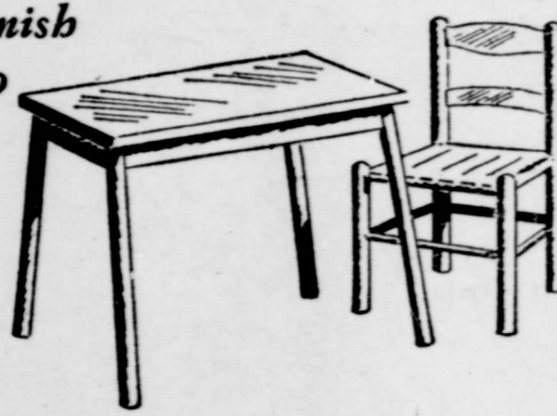
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Bell, Hackney on N. Legion Committee

Newly-elected National Commander Donald R. Wilson has appointed a record-breaking total of 264 Texans to national committees of The American Legion, State Legion Commander Charlie Gibson of Amarillo has announced. The key assignment of the national organization falls to Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg who succeeds Wilson as chairman of the foreign relations commission. Senator Kelley, who also heads the policy-making body of the state organization, will be the official spokesman of the Legion in the touchy field of foreign relations and responsible for drafting the annual report to the National Convention.

The following from Brownfield were among the 264 Texans appointed to national committees of the American Legion by newly-elected National Commander Donald R. Wilson of Clarksburg, West Virginia, upon recommendation by State Legion Commander Charlie Gibson of Amarillo:

Milton Bell, veterans preference committee; 5th Division Commander Burton G. Hackney, membership and post activities committee.

Birthday Reminder To Renew Herald

T. J. (Uncle Jack) Blankenship, who with his wife resides at 103 East Storey, is always reminded on his birthday, December 8, that it is time to renew his subscription to the Terry County Herald. Here he came—two days late—on Monday, with his two dollars! How old is he? Saturday he was 36, and has been reading the Herald much longer than Jack Stricklin has been here! The present editor has been here 42 years!

Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship moved to Tahoka in 1904, then to Yoakum county in 1917. They have lived in Terry county the past 13 years. Their children include two sons, Bill and Alvin, and a daughter, Mrs. Gertie Samford, all of Brownfield; Mrs. Lorena Houston in Gladiola, N. M.; two daughters

A Slight Jump Off the Caprock

After watering, feeding and currying the old 40-ly last Friday p.m., we hit the highway for Snyder, the O-H and Mrs., that is. Just wanted to see the "chillun" and "granchie," as it had been some two or three weeks since we had seen them. Also, with an A-plus of several meals and as many undisturbed naps as possible. We don't owe anyone down there at Snyder that may yell, "time to pay that account."

As there are no crops to see at present, only dead, dormant fields, some with cotton and feed all out—maybe sold—and others with just a bit of stripping to do, we went and came via Lamesa. It is just exactly 100 miles from Brownfield to Snyder that way, and 96 miles via Tahoka and Post. But by the time you count the twists and turns between Post and Snyder, you make better time the long way.

All well down that way, and a lot of building and paving, especially public buildings, such as schools, etc., and quite a number of residences. But so far as the boom is concerned, it is over. Most people who move to Snyder now are considered permanent, and are not the class of people who wish to reap what others have sown.

One of the drives while there was in a section we had never seen before, out the Clairmont road. We went out about as far as the paving went, some seven miles, and there were still oil wells and others being drilled.

Acted as baby sitters the first night there, as the school faculty were banqueting the Jr. high football boys and pep squad. But it's no huge job to baby sit with Miss Sara Beth, 16 months old youngster, as her nappy time comes early—about 8 p. m.

in California, and a son in Siloam Springs, Ark. Mr. Blankenship stated that he can still read every line of the Herald without glasses. We'll be looking for you again next December, "Uncle Jack."

Advertise in the Herald.

Stricklinly Speaking

By Old He

This week, the foreend of this letter at least, is going to be devoted to free advertising propagandists, and it will not be abuse, but we hope to help some worthy causes that need help in the time of trouble.

First off comes the Texas Research Foundation. They are appealing to chemists and others, whether post graduate or otherwise, for means to control bugs, worms, and other crop predators. Why not help out in some thing substantial to the crop growers, and at the same time maybe win \$5,000 and a gold medal in recognition of your work?

The Panhandle, South Plains region will be under direction of W. L. Stangel, dean of Ag. Dept. of Tech college, assisted by Dr. C. J. Whitefield of the Amarillo Experiment station, and Don L. Jones, of the Lubbock Experiment Station.

Such "poison" is not only a cheat and a fraud, but it takes a farmer just as long to put the stuff on his plants as it does a real killing brand of poison. There ought to be a law, Mr. White.

And now we want to come to the rescue of the Texas bankers, as if they needed our help. Anyway, Nathan Adams, the Dallas banker, who heads the Saving Bond Drive in this state, along with other Texas bankers, want to sell their customers five million dollars' worth of "merchandise" during Christmas.

Mr. Adams advises parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts to give their youthful kin a Saving Bond instead of something that will amuse a few hours then come apart at the seams. Pretty good advice—and we might conclude with the thought—Nathan Adams along with many other prominent and wealthy Texans know how they got their start—the hard way.

Next on our list of worthy causes, is the Texas Jaycees, and we would like particularly to help our neighbor, L. W. Whiteley, of Lubbock, President of the Texas Jaycees. They wish to honor the five outstanding young men of Texas, between the ages of 21 and 36.

So, if you know a young man who would qualify, and you may know several right here in Brown-

field and area, get in touch with Mr. Whiteley.

Next on our Santa Claus list comes the State Department of Agriculture, and a letter from the Commissioner, John C. White. Mr. White tells us that his department is giving a lot of attention to better planting seed for Texas. Seed that can be depended on by the planters as being true to name, area of best production, etc.

In this move, Mr. White has the full cooperation of seed houses, and others interested in true branded seed. But to get full enforcement of the seed laws, Mr. White states that we may have to get the out-moded seed laws of Texas revised.

At this time we wish to hand the Ag. Dept. a bouquet in their efforts to get real bug and worm poison in the hands of farmers instead of ashes and dirt that has been sold as dusts and sprays. There should be a law with teeth for selling stuff for poison with no more potency to kill than sweetened water.

Another Santa walked into the Nelson Pharmacy and wanted to buy the Old He the pipe he wished for. Done gone, he was told. Nor are we going to divulge the name of the second Santa, but we will say this and you can guess,

And last comes the Texas Med-

ical Association. They are not seeking advice, however, but giving some, and it is particularly good at this season of the year, when there is a strain on both the pocketbook and the feet as well. But their advice concerns the feet mostly.

The woman shopper particularly is advised against tight, high-heel shoes to make the round of shops that requires a lot of walking and standing. Get some good, comfortable shoes for this, the medics advise. They need not be ugly old shoes, the TMA says, but comfortable to stand in and walk, and they should have some heels—not flats. Point your feet forward, always, and not to one side or the other. Good advice and free, if you take it.

Speaking of Santa, and who isn't just at this time, our little letter of last week has already brought results. In fact, our pipe was delivered Friday morning, after the paper was out. Needn't mind who our St. Nick was. But he got a jar himself soon after the donation of the pipe.

Another Santa walked into the Nelson Pharmacy and wanted to buy the Old He the pipe he wished for. Done gone, he was told. Nor are we going to divulge the name of the second Santa, but we will say this and you can guess,

if you like.

He is a retired oil man, now taking things easy the rest of his life. He likes to hunt big game, and he uses a movie camera in hunting big game just about as much as the gun. He likes paintings, especially of west Texas, where oil wells, crops and grazing whiteface and black muley cattle can be seen grazing, all in the same picture.

He and wife were living here when his retirement came; they like Brownfield and our good people. And so, this is home to them. But if this Santa is still anxious to be a friend in need, what about a pound tin of AP smoking tobacco?

Speaking of the 'make-believe' that we are all prone to dispense to the youngsters, we note that a lot of the "mental doctors"—we can neither spell nor pronounce the name—have come out strong against teaching youngsters to expect Santa, not that they have a political angle. Such as too many grown ups expecting St. Nick to look after their welfare from the cradle to the grave. We have plenty of that ilk.

But these "phy" doctors say we start the youngsters off in the wrong direction by dressing them up in a Buffalo Bill suit, with a couple of plastic six-guns buckled

on them. In other words, we may teach the young ideas to be robbers, or at least bad hombres.

Personally we believe that robbers and hi-jackers develop that trait long after the passing of childhood. Many of us were given real guns—rifles, that is—when perhaps too young. Some of us older people can remember when a deck of cards in the home was the work of the devil, and we kept the pack out in the horse barn, and slipped them out and into the big woods to play blind man's bluff, and such, when a neighbor boy called.

But the writer nor none of the boys who played cards with us ever made gamblers. Personally, we were always too scared to risk the last 14c we had. And as for shooting anyone, we never in all our life entertained such a thought, thank goodness. With just a few thoughts borrowed from others, we conclude this tirade for the week:

Good intentions and babies crying in the church are a lot alike—both should be carried out immediately.

Some people's idea of a vacation—two weeks on the sand and 50 weeks on the rocks.

It takes a smart guy to cast his lot with a woman who has enough money to build a house on it. Some folks construct their lives

Editors Answer Presidential Poll

A recent issue of the Chief contained an article regarding the poll of weekly editors in next year's presidential election. More than 2,200 editors answered the poll and the majority thought Mr. Truman and Mr. Taft would be nominated and that President Truman would be re-elected.

More data is available on the poll from the Publishers' Auxiliary of Frankfurt, Ky. More editors marked the ballots with comments of their own. Most popular statement was: "Truman can beat Taft, Eisenhower can beat Truman." More than 300 said, "Truman will be elected, dammit."

Among other comments were, "Eisenhower will win, I pray," and "Eisenhower will win I fear," "Truman will win, you can't beat Santa Claus," and "Taft will win, the Santa Claus legend is dead."

A Florida editor said he thought Truman and Taft would be nominated. Answering, which do you believe will be elected, he replied, "Hope neither one."—Miami Chief.

on the cafeteria plan—self service only.

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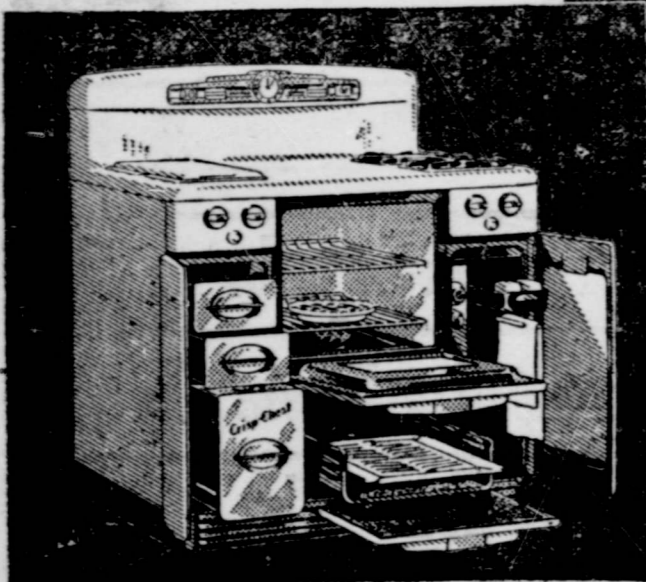
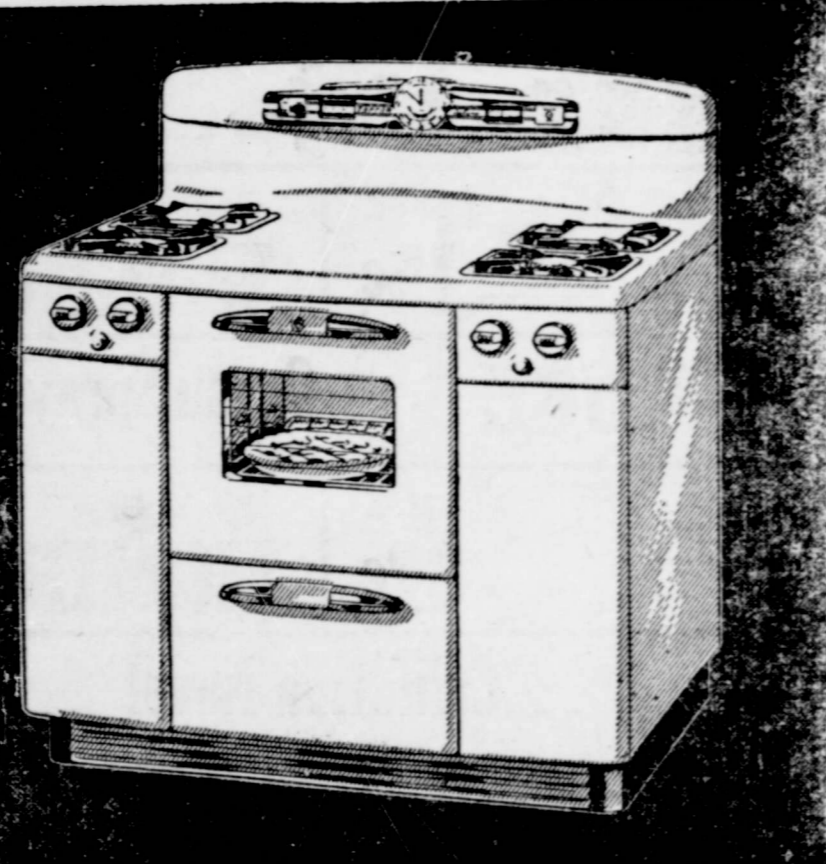
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FURNITURE

AN INTERESTING VISIT TO THE TERRY CO. EXP. FARM

Last Thursday afternoon, we made a trip to the County Experiment Farm, out some ten miles on the Plains highway. The manager, Hugh Porterfield, very kindly carried us out. He did not particularly want a writeup of the matter, but knowing that the writer has had much to say about deep breaking of our sandier soils, he wanted us to see just what happened with deep breaking on the farm out there, row by row.

As we journeyed out to the farm, the conversation came up about storm proof cotton. It went back to the bad storm of 1926, Thanksgiving, we believe, when field after field of wide open cotton was literally blown all over creation. Some never even tried to gather any of their cotton—none

left in the bolls. He began to tell us the story of a man, to our surprise, right here near home. In fact, just over in Lynn county, at Lakeview.

We believe the name is Mocha, and that there is a stormproof cotton by that name. Anyway, according to Hugh, this elderly gentleman has done more than any other man toward producing a cotton that will stay in the burs, rain or shine, cold, blustery or indifferent. Porterfield says he has visited the experiment farm of this man, if you wish to call it such. He once found a stalk of cotton with all the lint still in the burs, while lint was strung all over adjoining stalks.

The man carefully picked this cotton, and extracted the seed by hand. Thus a real stormproof cotton was in the making. Hugh says that others have experimented with this cotton, using the Mocha as a basis. But while they have some five or six of such out at the farm, none have ever equalled the plants of the old Lynn county gentleman according to the experience Hugh has had with all varieties.

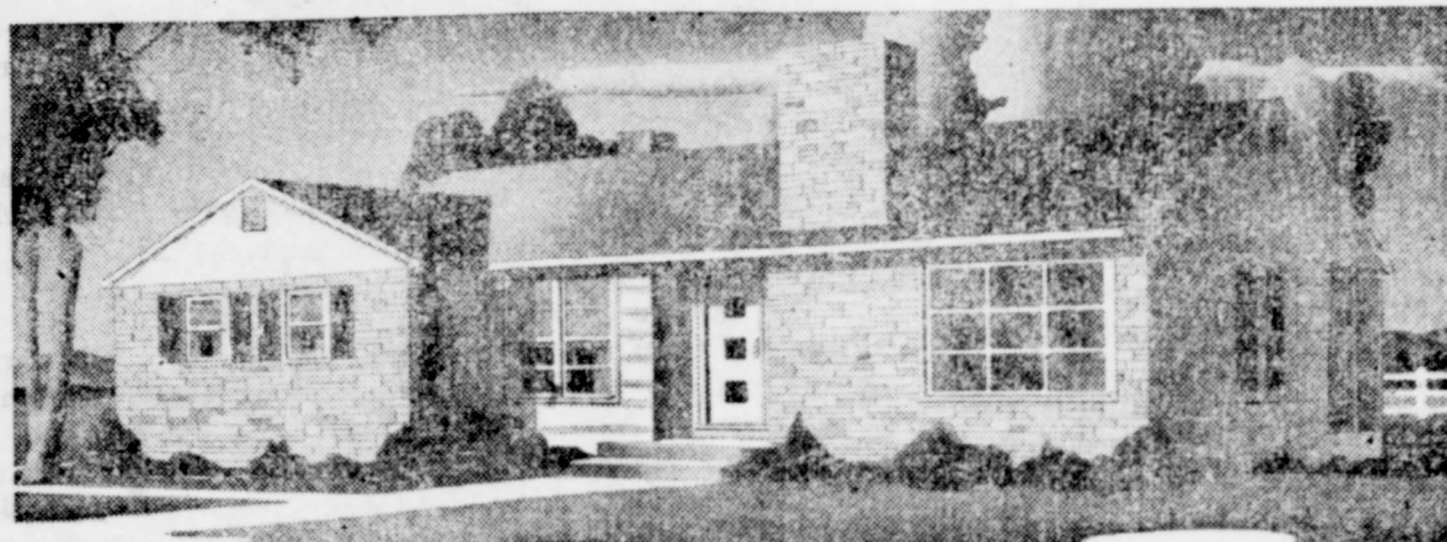
After reaching the farm, Hugh pulled a boll off one of the stalks of stormproof cotton. He made no deliberate search, but selected one little better than half open. These burs never fully open like the old fashioned cotton. The maneuver that Porterfield went through before our eyes, reminded us somewhat of pulling the rabbit out of a hat by a magician. He just kept pulling the hard packed cotton out of those burs, and we'll have to admit that he had almost twice as much cotton in his hand than we expected. Best of all, this cotton has a fairly long staple, and the turns-outs are satisfactory.

As to the Deep Breaking
While an enthusiast of deep breaking for low these many years, we admit that we could have selected where the deep breaking quit, and the ordinary bedding or breaking began without our glasses. The stalks were from 12 to 14 inches higher, and the production could be measured accordingly. In fact, we believe that if a real count should be made, it would be found that there were really more bolls on the same height of stalk on the same area of a stalk on the regular broken land.

Of course we asked if deep breaking the whole farm, a half section, 320 acres, we believe, was under consideration. No, says Mr. Porterfield, for the very good reason that this is an experimental

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

In this space, you'll find "The House of the Week" with full descriptions. This series is made possible by area firms listed here... See them to help you with your Home Furnishing Problems.



House Plan No. 31

HOUSE WITH A VIEW

Farm & Ranch House Plan No. 31 has a pleasing modern touch. The masonry on the front, with the white wood trim, gives it an unusual texture and beauty. All the bedrooms are near the bath, and each has an abundance of closet space and is of comfortable size. The sliding doors for the closets make economical use of space and also economical use of labor and building material.

Opening into the bedroom hall are two closets which provide space for storage of linen and other items that do not fit into the bedroom closets.

The living-dining room area will appear very spacious. The two rooms are separated only by a built-in box for plantings, which has storage space below. The space can be used as a bookcase in the living room or china storage in the dining area.

The large screened porch off the living room with double French doors extends this area for summer use and will be delightful at almost any time.

In the kitchen, there is an abundance of counter space with storage cabinets above. The maximum distance of travel between

refrigerator and stove or sink does not exceed seven feet. On every side there are windows, which will give an abundance of light and ventilation. The cabinets by the pantry are designed with 12-inch shelves for the storage of dishes. The pantry itself is of ample size. Meals for six people can be served easily in the kitchen.

The utility room has ample space for the laundry, the water heater, a lavatory, a central heating plant. It is conveniently located to the kitchen and bath so that plumbing costs will be small. This is a very desirable location for the

heating unit, because the duct work to serve the major portion of the house will be short.

You can obtain blueprints for this TERRY COUNTY HERALD Farm & Ranch Plan No. 5031 and a handy list of materials by which you can figure your construction cost accurately. Send \$1 to Building Editor, Farm & Ranch-Southern Agriculturist, Dept. L-193, Nashville, Tenn. Order by number—Plan No. 5031. Blueprints are adequate for any carpenter or for any farmer handy with tools.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending December 1, 1951, were 27,685 compared with 26,981 for same week in 1950. Cars received from connections totaled 11,667 compared with 11,819 for same week in 1950. Total

cars moved were 39,352 compared with 38,800 for same week in 1950. Santa Fe handled a total of 37,144 cars in preceding week of this year.

Advertise in the Herald.

Spur Cattle Feeding Studies, 1951-52

COLLEGE STATION.—Practically equal gains were obtained with solvent-processed and cottonseed meal as protein supplements in the 1950-51 cattle feeding studies at the Spur Cattle Station.

P. T. Marion, assistant animal husbandman at the Spur station, reports that gains obtained with whole cotton seed in this experiment were too expensive for economical feeding, when cotton seed was valued at \$90.50 per ton.

A greater net return was obtained from feeding steers four pounds of cottonseed meal and four pounds of sorghum grain daily than from feeding two pounds of cottonseed meal and six pounds of grain. The steers fed four pounds of cottonseed meal gained one-fifth of a pound more weight per head daily.

The addition of four pounds of alfalfa hay to rations containing cottonseed meal, sorghum grain and sumac silage increased the steer gains and net returns over rations fed without alfalfa hay. Daily net gains of steers were lowered 0.32 pound by the addition of one-half pound of granulated salt per steer to the daily ration. Other than lower gain and a decline in appetite during the last 28 days of feeding, no ill effects were apparent from the high salt intake.

Progress Report 1402, which gives these results, is available from the Publications Office, College Station, Texas.

SANTA FE TO USE DIESEL REFRIGERATOR CARS

The Santa Fe Railway has announced that it will build 30 mechanical refrigerator cars in its shops. The cars will be equipped with diesel powered refrigeration systems which will be provided by Crane Company of LaCrosse, Wis., Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corporation, Dayton, Ohio, and Carrire Corporation of Syracuse, N. Y. This development climaxes a test program inaugurated by the Santa Fe in 1947 and may become one of the most important developments in railroad history since the Diesel-electric locomotive.

Farmers should order and accept delivery now on fertilizers needed to produce the 1952 crops.

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The Terry County Herald

Society, Church & Club News

MARGARET BANDY COWARD, SOCIETY EDITOR

Mary Winston And Jerry Yost Are Wed



MRS. JERRY YOST

Mrs. Mohota Winston, wife of the late Judge H. R. Winston, 307 West Broadway, announce the marriage of her daughter, Mary, to Jerry X. Yost, and the ceremony was read in Lovington, N. M., at 3:15 p. m. Friday, Dec. 7.

The bride, who has lived in Brownfield all her life, is a graduate of the local high school, and Texas State College for Women, Denton. She taught one year in the Wilson grade school, and last year she taught in the Meadow grade school. She is now teaching in the Junior High at Meadow.

Mr. Yost is from Kansas, and he is employed at the Palace Drug, where he has worked for over a year.

After a short wedding trip in New Mexico, the couple will be at home at 319 North Fifth street in Brownfield.

Mrs. Ida Brown of Seagraves spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. L. A. Blair.

Dennis Lilly of the First National Bank of Brownfield was a business visitor in Plains Monday.

Spanish Club Hears Dr. Hamilton, Tech, At Annual Christmas Banquet Monday Night

Dr. Earle Hamilton, language professor at Texas Tech, Lubbock, stressed the importance of students studying Spanish in school, and told the Spanish students of a number of professional men who are studying the language at Tech, at the annual club banquet Monday night, at the Esquire.

Colored films were shown by Dr. Hamilton and explained, of the history and legends of Old Mexico.

Mrs. Seth Brown is Spanish instructor at the high school, and she stated that the students planned the banquet. Jim Walker was master of ceremonies. Supt. O. R. Douglas gave the invocation, before a welcome address by Billy Mack Herod. Response was given by Max Black. Mexican music was played by Cordell Green, and a duet sang, composed of Lanny Webb and Dale Travis.

Byron Rucker gave a few remarks, before Ronnie Daniell gave a summary of the Spanish activities of the past year in the local school. A silver tree was in the banquet room, covered with colored ice balls. Place cards on the table were the programs, and a large poinsettia added to the attractiveness of the place cards. Candles in Santas shaped like shoes were placed on the tables.

Attending the banquet were Robert Butler, Cordell Green, Deaun Harrell, Jimmy Austin, James Meeks, Joe Pat Cunningham, Kenneth Spears, Star George, Johnny Johnson, Barry Burrow, Royda Dumas, Bob Green, Robert McIntyre, Dewey Lindley, Johnny Montgomery, Barton Niccum, Linn Barbee, Billy Derrington, Miss Mattie Morgan, Mr. Delvin Webb, Joanne Short, Miss Wanda Terry, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Richard Bucy, Bill Montgomery, Gene Aven, Charlotte Smith, Lanny Webb, Mrs. Franks, Patsy Stice, Sandra Casstevens, Ronnie Daniell, Elizabeth White, Jane Griggs, Dale Johnson, Patsy Rogers, Venita Young, Joe Sharp, Mrs. Brown, Earlton McCutcheon, John Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Jimmy Walker, Bally Mack Herod, Janelle Lewis, Macky Hord, Herbie Kendrick, Dale Travis, Beverly Wartes and Max Black.

Approximately 100 guests were invited.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white Madeira cloth, and the silver tea service was placed at one end of the table. At the other end, one tall candle stood on a base of silvered evergreens and blue iceballs.

Two white tapers flanked a Magnolia leaf on the credenza.

Mrs. Jessie G. Randal, Mrs. Leo Holmes and Mrs. J. O. Gillham presided at the refreshment table.

The hostesses showed the many lovely gifts received by Miss Tucker.

Approximately 100 guests were invited.

Nothing will be enjoyed more than a Permanent for Christmas. Ask us about Permanent Gift Certificates.

The male of the firefly native to England has little light or "fire."

Miss Tucker Named Shower Honoree

Continuing a series of showers for Miss Elaine Tucker, bride-elect to Jimmie D. Rogers, the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Denison, 402 East Tate, was the scene for a miscellaneous gift party from 5 to 7 o'clock last Friday evening.

Hostesses with Mrs. Denison were Mesdames Joe Johnson, W. G. McDonald, T. C. Wideman and Harvey Gage.

Mrs. Denison met guests at the door, presenting them to Miss Tucker, Mrs. Dennis Q. Lilly, aunt of the honoree, Mrs. T. L. Rogers of Meadow, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, and the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Tucker of Abilene. They wore corsages of blue and white.

Miss Ann Lilly, cousin of Miss Tucker, presided at the guest register in the den in the Denison home. Arrangements of pine cones on Magnolia limbs added to the attractiveness of the entertaining rooms, and one dozen rosebuds were placed on the piano. Recorded music was played softly during the calling hours.

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The male of the firefly native to England has little light or "fire."

Delphian Club to Have Game Party

At Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse at 7:30 tonight, the public is invited to attend a Christmas Game Party, sponsored by the Delphian Study Club. Admission will be \$1 per couple, and proceeds will be donated to the high school band, to help defray their expenses to the Sun Bowl football game in El Paso on New Year's Day.

Bridge, "42" and Canasta will be played, and bingo prizes awarded.

Advance tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Martin Line, phone 875-J; also tickets will be sold at the door of the clubhouse, before the party begins.

Refreshments will be served, and everyone is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williamson and son, Ayers, were on business and visiting friends in Muleshoe last weekend.

Rev. Tom Keenan Speaker at PTA

"One phase of the channel of 'Our Spirited Heritage' is the home, God's agent for preservation of morals, ethic and spiritual foundation. Home should have love to be an effective agent for God," Rev. Tom Keenan told the West Ward-Junior High Parent-Teacher association in their regular meeting, Thursday, December 6, in the Junior High school library at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Vera Muldrow gave a very inspiring devotional. Both speakers were introduced by Mrs. Geo. O'Neal, the program chairman for the afternoon.

Mrs. Tess Fulfer, president, presided at the business meeting. Reports of committees were heard and approved. Plans for the school Christmas party were made. The PTA will assist the room mothers with a Christmas party for the fourth and fifth grades after lunch on December 21. Mrs. R. D. Shew-

make Jr. is room mother chairman.

Mrs. Fulfer appointed a committee to complete plans to secure books for libraries in both schools.

Mrs. H. H. Williamson, newly appointed publicity chairman, was introduced.

The meeting was adjourned with prayer, led by Rev. Mr. Keenan. Cold drinks were served by Mrs.

Bruce Zorns to approximately 60 persons who attended.

Next meeting of the PTA will be on January 3.

Wilda Hendricks returned home Sunday from Durant, Okla., after a two weeks' stay with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Graves, who suffered a heart attack. Mrs. Graves is improved now.



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See our beautiful Boucle Knit Blouses with Jewel Trim, by Eril, to dress up, your suits and skirts. Other Blouses in crepe, jersey, etc.

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Delphian Club Has 'Freedom Programs'

Mrs. K. B. Sadleir review the book, "Yankee From Olympus" by Catherine Drinker Bowen, at the regular meeting of the Delphian Study club Wednesday afternoon,

Dec. 5, at Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse.

Mrs. Wayne Brown was program chairman for the day, and she introduced Mrs. Sadleir. Theme for the program was "Foundation For Freedom."

About the "Yankee From Olympus," Mrs. Sadleir said, "The Yankee concerned is not one who

stumbled into King Arthur's Court, but was Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. While it is true that he was Yankee by birth and inclination, he was above all, and finally an American with a scope of mind seldom found.

"Mrs. Bowen, in her book, has given first the stories of Wen-

dell's grandfather, Abriel Holmes; his father, Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr., before even beginning his own story.

"In the study of law, Wendell first lost himself and then found himself. In the years that followed he was to become a Massachusetts Judge, Justice of Massachusetts, and a United States Su-

preme Court Justice.

"The portion of the book concerning his term of office is very interesting. He became known as 'the great dissenter' because he never failed to express his belief even though he might be a minority of one. In its entirety, the book covers America's history from Revolutionary War times to 1935, as lived by three great Holmes men."

During a business session at the meeting on December 5, Mrs. W. C. Burrow, president, presided, and the club voted to sponsor a "42" party at the clubhouse, with proceeds from the admittance fee of \$1 to be donated to the high school band.

Refreshments of coffee, cake and mints were served by Mrs. W. T. Pickett, hostess. Guests were Mrs. Will C. Brown and Mrs. Joe Christian.

Members attending were Mesdames C. L. Aven, Jr., Wayne C. Brown, Claude Buchanan, J. O. Burnett, Jr., W. C. Burrow, Otto Butler, W. N. Lewis, Martin Line, J. D. Mitchell, H. B. Parks, W. T. Pickett, Sadleir, Bernarr Smith, Geo. Steele, James Underwood, Fred Yandell, Tim Faulkenberry, A. A. Pike, J. F. Venable, W. H. Moore and R. W. Baumgardner.

Rebekahs Honor Past Noble Grands

A special program was presented at the regular meeting of Rebekah Lodge No. 56 Monday night, honoring all past Noble Grands, at the lodge hall. An appropriate reading was given by Mrs. C. L. Aven Jr., and a song was sung by Mrs. Pauline Wall.

Corsages were presented each of the past noble grands, and Mrs. and Mrs. Charlie Winn pinned the corsages on the women. Those honored were Mesdames Cecil Aker, Loy Lewis, H. B. Parks, Wayne Brown Sr., Claude Bryant, Claud Buchanan, Ida Bruton, Charlie Moore, W. B. Brown and J. C. Seaton.

Mrs. Walter Breedlove presided at the meeting, and plans were made for the annual Christmas party next Monday night, Dec. 17. Mrs. Wayne Brown Sr. is in charge of arrangements for the party, to be assisted by Mesdames Crawford Burrow, E. V. Rife and W. F. McCracken.

Thirty-three members were served refreshments by Mesdames Darcy Martin, J. C. Seaton, Lillie McPherson and L. V. Wagner.

Have News? Call the Herald.

Meet On Nov. 28

At the regular meeting of the Delphian Study club on Wednesday, Nov. 28, Mrs. Mitchell was program chairman, and the theme was "Freedom From False Ideas." Mrs. Burnett discussed "See How They Run," and Mrs. Aven told

LOVE CIRCLE HAS CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

Members of the Love Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met at one o'clock Monday for a Christmas luncheon. Turkey and all the trimmings were served at the covered dish affair.

Hostesses were Mesdames Latham, Wayland Parker, and R. J. Purtell. Mrs. James Warren, chairman of the circle, welcomed members and visitors.

Highlight of the meeting was the presentation, by Mrs. Latham, of three honorary Baby Memberships to three mothers who have small children in the circle. The memberships were presented Doris Jane Treadaway, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Treadaway; Joyce Lynn Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren; and Avis Olenda Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Parker.

A devotional from the Book of Matthew, second chapter, verses one to eleven, was read by Mrs. E. C. Gertenberger. Mrs. D. D. Denison led a prayer, and Mrs. Leo Holmes gave the program on "Each Offered His Best."

Each member took a gift and food for a Christmas basket to be presented to a needy family the circle is sponsoring.

Attending were Mesdames Denison, Warren, James Thurman, James Underwood, Johnny Criswell, Latham, J. L. Newsom, Roy Herod, Money Price, T. L. Treadaway, Leonard Chesshir, Gary, R. J. Purtell, Holmes, Gersten-

BAPTIST WMU CIRCLES HAVE BIBLE STUDY

"Ye Shall Be Witnesses" was the theme for the Bible study by members of the various circles of the Baptist Missionary Union in their separate meetings Monday afternoon.

The Lottie Moon circle met at First Baptist Church, with four members present. Mrs. Ruth Auburg taught the lesson, and Mrs. Jones Weathers, new pastor's wife, visited this circle.

Janelle Doyle circle met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Redford, 310 North Fifth street, with six members.

Mrs. R. D. Shewmake was hostess to members of the Bagby circle at their home, 715 North Atkins. Seven members attended, and Mrs. D. P. Carter taught the lesson.

Mrs. A. W. Turner was leader of the lesson for the Lois Glass circle when they met at the home of Mrs. E. V. Riley, 808 East Lake. Ten members were present.

Lucille Reagan circle met at the home of Mrs. Otis B. Lerner, 720 East Broadway, with four members present. Mrs. Lerner was in charge of the lesson.

Mrs. L. J. Dunn Sr. taught the lesson for the Blanche Groves circle at her home, 301 East Main.

All circles of the WMU will meet at the church next Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a business meeting and a Royal Service program.

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- TOBACCOS, CIGARS, in holiday wrappers
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Musical Powder Boxes, a gift she will adore

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"I can Make Him Pull More, and for Less Oats."

By Shadburne



Inspired by a speech by K. S. Adams, chairman, Phillips Petroleum Company, this cartoon by Scott Shadburne recently appeared in the Springfield (Mo.) Leader and Press. Adams' address, "Federal Control . . . the Sugar-Coated Route to Less Natural Gas at Higher Prices," was made before a group of 700 business and civic leaders in Kansas City. Adams pointed out how federal regulation of natural gas producers and gatherers would adversely affect the consuming public.

D. E. Feature

This week we have chosen Mary Ann Jones as our D. E. feature for the week. Mary started taking D. E. this year. She was asked how she liked D. E. and her reply was this, quote: "I think it is very educational and gives one experience for work in later life." Mary is employed at Copeland

Hardware as a clerk. Mr. Copeland is Mary's boss. When he was asked how she met the requirements he replied, "I feel that Mary does very satisfactory work. She is best in the gift, china, and silverware departments." Mary doesn't mean for this to be her specific job in later years, but she feels that it will be a great advantage to her in any

kind of work. The hours she works are from one until six. As I said last wee, "this subject is offered to Seniors and Juniors only." This subject is becoming more popular, and it is also a worthwhile one. D. E. gives a student two credits each year.



Please Place Your Santa Calls Early

We know how important a Christmas call home will be this year—especially with so many men and women again in the Armed Forces. Then, too, the ever-growing custom of exchanging Christmas greetings by telephone will make our lines even busier than ever. We will do everything we can to see that these "Santa Calls" are completed on time. You can help us to make your Christmas merrier by placing your holiday calls as early as possible.

SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE CUBS DEN

BHS News

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How's Your Sense of Humor?

(An Editorial)

Though virtually all students pride themselves in saying they have a sense of humor that won't quit, there are a surprising number of students sadly lacking in this department. The psychologist concludes that a sense of humor will aid an individual in attaining maximum enjoyment out of the things of life. A person with a sense of humor can take the things of life as they exist in their true perspective. The "Blow your top" habit is much less likely to develop and there is definitely less chance of becoming susceptible to irritation. You can develop a sense of humor in much the same way you gradually develop an appreciation for music. An individual can only develop a good sense of humor if he develops a perception of the funny elements of a situation. Above all, he has to recognize the funny elements in himself.

If you're a sad-hearted student stalking the halls of good old B. H. S., pry off that rusty old lid and pour some of that humor into the bright world of sunshine. As Whithal Jackson once said, "If we saw ourselves as others see us, it wouldn't do any good because we wouldn't believe it."—The Editor.

What If?

- Joy was Joy Dance instead of Walsler?
- Yvonne was Yvonne Rain instead of Snow?
- Carrie was Carrie Ford instead of Hudson?
- Gloria was Gloria Big instead of Little?
- Wynelle was Wynelle Spider instead of Webb?
- Wesley was Wesley Money instead of Price?
- Robert was Robert Manservant instead of Butler?
- Sammy was Sammy Locke instead of Key?
- Bobby was Bobby Blue instead of Green?
- Joanne was Joanne Long instead of Short?
- Bobbie was Bobbie Queen instead of Duke?
- Dennis was Dennis Day instead of Knight?
- Ted was Ted Softy instead of Hardy?
- Sue was Sue Horse instead of Camel?
- Doris was Doris Nail instead of Hammer?
- Donna was Donna Red instead of White?
- Peggy was Peggy Coffins instead of Graves?
- Gail was Gail Cherry instead of Berry?
- Jeannie was Jeannie Star instead of Cloud?
- Mav was Max Loss instead of Profit?
- Max was Max Purple instead of Black?
- Joe was Joe Dull instead of Sharp?
- Howard was Howard Duck instead of Swan?
- Max was Max Reaper instead of Miller?
- Carol was Carol Fort Worth instead of Dallas?

HE'S AGIN' IT

An Oklahoma squatter was watching one of the first locomotives make a first run into Indian Territory. "They'll never start her," he said gloomily. But the locomotive did start. The people cheered. The locomotive increased its speed. Faster and faster it went. But the squatter remained a pessimist. "They'll never stop her," he said.—Santa Fe Magazine.

Herald Want Ads Get Results!

STORY IN SONG . . .

Deep in the Heart of Texas, Under the Lone Star Moon, Don't Sweetheart Me Because You Call Everybody Darling and It's Wrong to Love You. I'll be in the Saddle Again Riding, Hiding Teardrops In My Heart, Till the End of the World because I had One Kiss Too Many. Some Sunday Morning, When Irish Eyes are Smiling, I'll be Swinging on a Star with My Yellow Rose of Texas Forever and Ever.

Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet. I'll Be Down to Get You in a Taxi, Honey—Down by the Old Mill Stream. O You Beautiful Doll, Kiss Me Once While Cruising Down the River in a Slow Boat to China. My Darling, That's My Desire. You Call Everybody Darling, Linda, and I have the Lovesick Blues Because There's Only One Way to Say I Love You. Do You Remember the Waltz You Saved For Me? Let Call You Sweetheart Because I'll Always Be In Love With You.

Oh, Johnny! Who's That Knocking at my Door In My Adobe Hacienda? Why Don't You Haul Off and Love Me Because Every Day I Love You Just a Little Bit More.

Where Are You Now That I Need You? Everywhere You Go, My Desire is Near the Lingerin' Down the Lane. You're So Understanding, I Love Everything About You. I Need You To My Sorrow, You Went Away And Left Me Out in the Cold Again You Told A Lie, You Broke Your Promise, Now You're Breaking My Heart. Maybe It's Because I Love You So Much It Hurts Me That I'll Hold You In My Arms. I'll Always Remember You.

Good Night Sweetheart!—Taken from the Bremond High, "El Tigre"

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Dr. Gordon E. Richardson

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NELSON PHARMACY

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Picture of a man making a smart decision

HERE is a man who's been doing a lot of thinking. Someday, he's told himself, I'm going to turn in my old car and get a new one. And he said, still talking to himself, when I do that I'm going to size up the field—give 'em all a real going over. You see him here at the wheel of a Buick. He hasn't bought it—yet. It's a demonstrator, and he's trying it out. But the more he tries it, the more he knows he's been wasting a lot of time. From the moment he looked inside, he said: Here's the room—and the comfort—and the style I've been looking for. Then he nudged its Fireball Engine into action. It's a high-compression valve-in-head, as you probably know. He eased out into traffic. Stopped and started for a couple of traffic lights, and said something to the effect that this Dynaflow Drive* is a honey. Why don't they all build 'em this way? He saw a bump ahead. Place where the pavement

had been torn up. Other cars were braking down to a creep to cross it. He held back—rolled right across at regular speed with barely a bobble. It's hard to believe, he said, but what they say about Buick's ride is right. Ten minutes later he was out on an open stretch of road. Tried an experimental push on the gas treadle. Boy—what a take-off! You couldn't want more power than that. Ten minutes more—and he knew something else. You don't really steer a Buick. It just about steers itself. Stays right on the beam on the straightaway. Even straightens itself out after a curve. To make a long story short—he's found out that nothing else he's tried out can hold a candle—not even a little Christmas candle—to this bonnie beauty. Back at the Buick showroom, he's going to get one more surprise. The price of a Buick is a lot less than he'd guessed it would be. Moral: Smart Buy's Buick—right now.

"Smart Buy's Buick"

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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Brownfield, Texas

Cagers Win Over Lamesa, 33-32

In a breath-taking game at Lamesa Tuesday night, the Brownfield Cubs eked out a victory, 33-32, over the Tornados of Lamesa, and the winning score was made in the last few seconds of the game. Coach Farris Nowell, who returned to his "home town" with his winning ball club, said credit went to Max Proffitt for his field goal in the remaining seconds of the third quarter, which was the turning point of the game. This goal, from the center of the court, brought the Cubs from behind in baskets, and they continued from there on to fight it through. The Cubs showed lots of hustle, Nowell said, but it was an off night for hitting the basketball. Joe Don Anburg and Max Black both played fine ball, with Proffitt and other members of the squad. Coach Nowell graduated from Lamesa High school, went back there to coach Junior High basketball, before entering high school basketball field. He was ready for his team to win over

Lamesa—and they did! Tonight in the high school gym, the Floydada Whirlwinds will meet the Cubs that is scheduled to be a thriller, as Floydada has a very strong team, Nowell said. Next Tuesday night the defending state champion Lubbock Westerners will be in Brownfield—the top game of the schedule before Christmas—as the Westerners defeated Lamesa by six points. Thursday night the Cubs will play in Tahoka, then Friday night they will complete their pre-Christmas schedule at Floydada. Coach L. G. Wilson's "B" team is playing an invitation tournament at Plains today and tomorrow.

The Ray Powerses, who used to live here, wrote this week for the Herald to go to them at Pampa. Not remembering what the rate was per year outside the Brownfield trade area, they sent four bucks. So, they are credited up for 16 months of the old home town paper.

Advertise in the Herald. Herald Want Ads Get Results!

Cubs Win First Tourney Here

Brownfield's host Cubs took a 43-31 verdict over Denver City here Saturday night in the finals of their invitational tournament to wrap up the title. Muleshoe romped over Post, 82-24 for consolation honors, with Tahoka taking third place in the tourney with a forfeit win over the Morton Indians. Denver City downed Tahoka, 43-28, to gain the finals against Brownfield, and Muleshoe rapped Dawson, 65-46, to gain the consolation finals against Post. Complete tournament results found Denver City, Brownfield, Morton and Tahoka winning the first round. Denver City 72-32 over Dawson, Brownfield "B" lost to Morton 23-27, the Cubs beat Post 57-31 and Tahoka edged Muleshoe 40-37 in one of the best games of the tournament. In the first consolation round, Post beat the Cub "B" team 44-19 and Muleshoe outran Dawson 65-46. Muleshoe then defeated Post. In the semi-finals the Cubs won

Jay Barret Still In Hospital

We believe this journal told briefly some three weeks ago about one of our old timers who had the "1" luck of falling from a trailer loaded with feed. He was considerably bruised up, and it was feared then that some bones were broken or hurt internally. Anyway, Jay has been confined to the hospital now for some three weeks, and we imagine he would enjoy short calls from any of his old friends. We hope he is out and about before too long.

64-18 over Morton and Denver City defeated Tahoka 42-28.

John J. Kendrick



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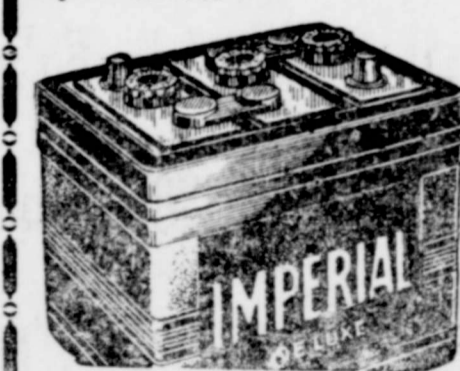
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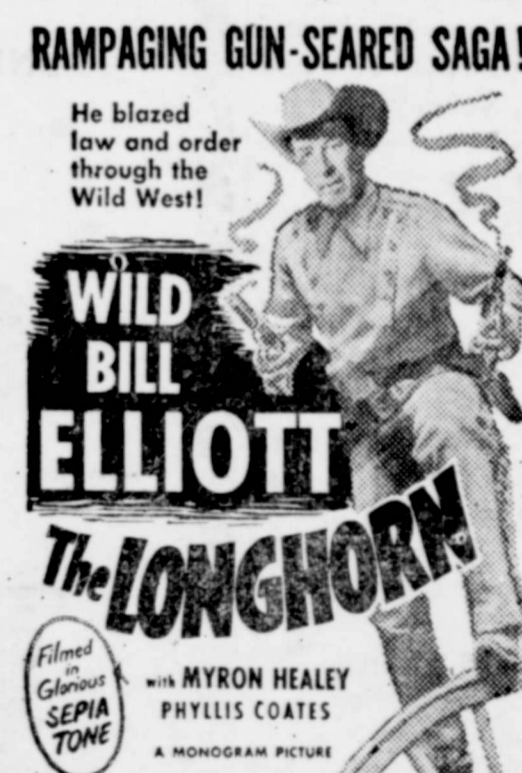
Sun. & Mon., Dec. 16-17



Tues. & Wed., Dec. 18-19



Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Dec. 20-21-22



ALL DOWNTOWN THEATRES OPEN AT 6:30 P. M. AND START SHOWING AT 6:45 P. M.

RIALTO

Fri. & Sat. Dec. 14-15



Sun., Mon. & Tues. Dec. 16-17-18



Wed. & Thurs. Dec. 19-20



RIO

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THE FURIES

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THE JUNGLE BOOK in Technicolor

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RUSTIC DRIVE-IN

Fri. & Sat. Dec. 14-15



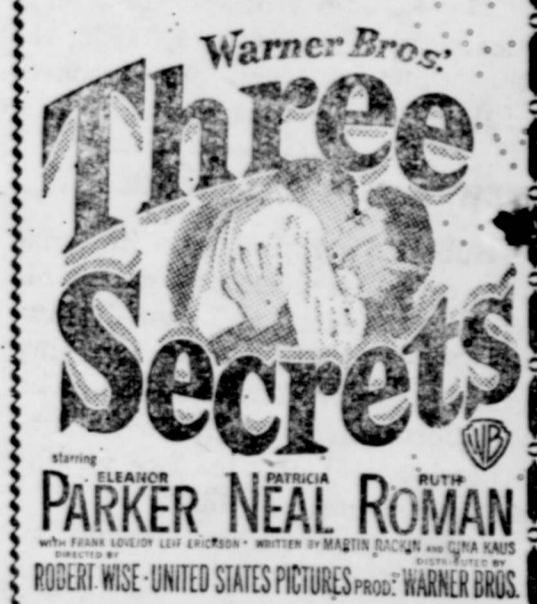
Sun. & Mon. Dec. 16-17



Tues. & Wed. Dec. 18-19



Thurs., Dec. 20



Rustic Drive-In Box Office Opens 7:15 P. M. Showing Starts Sundown

THE TERRY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

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Opening of New Office at 605 W. MAIN PHONE 506-J (PLAINS LIQUEFIED GAS BLDG.)

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WE WISH TO PRESENT ERNEST SEARS SERVICE AGENT

He will serve you in several ways, including handling insurance on your automobile and liability, which will cover you for the new driver's responsibility law; fire and theft on your home and property; life insurance on your family and Blue Cross and Blue Shield hospitalization. He will also handle gas exemption forms, act as notary for legal work you might have; and Mexican National labor matters.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE ALL OF YOU TO COME SEE US

Garrison Talks on Liability Law

AUSTIN.—Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr., emphasized in a statement that the state's new Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law does not give

his department the slightest judicial authority to determine questions of fault before applying the law's full requirements to motorists who are involved in severe traffic accidents.

"The saddest mistake a motorist can make," Director Garrison said, "is to think the state cannot compel him to furnish proof of

his ability to meet damage claims and suspend all of his motoring privileges if he fails to do so, because he is quite sure he was not to blame. Those who imagine they can postpone meeting the new law's security requirements until a court decides the issue of fault will find that they are wrong.

"This does not mean that any motorist will be required to pay for damages he did not cause, or that he does not have full recourse to the courts if he feels that any order issued under the new law violates his rights. It does mean, however, that pending a final court decree on a question of liability, the involved owner or operator must satisfy the Texas Department of Public Safety that he is prepared to meet damage claims for which he is apparently responsible.

"Here are circumstances that will prevail when the new law becomes effective on January 1:

"If you are involved in an accident resulting in death or injury to a person, or property damage exceeding \$100 to any one person, including yourself, you must file a complete report with the Department not later than 10 days after the accident. If the report shows that you were properly insured at the time of the accident, you are not subject to the safety responsibility law because it recognizes insurance as proof of ability to meet damage claims up to \$15,000.

"If you were not insured, the Department will determine the extent of damages for which you may be held liable, ranging from a minimum of \$101 to a maximum of \$15,000. You must then furnish the Department with satisfactory proof that you will be able to respond in the fixed amount, either by depositing collateral or posting a bond. You will not be required to furnish any security, however, if you have all other persons involved in the accident release you from liability, obtain a final court decree of non-liability, or execute a legal agreement providing for installment payment of claims. Neither will security be required if you show that your car was legally parked or being

Texas For Eisenhower Club Is Formed

DENISON.—Texas For Eisenhower, a non-partisan movement to urge General Eisenhower to run for President, has already received pledges of cooperation from thousands of Texans, according to Chairman Robert Doss.

Doss, a young disabled veteran and attorney, launched the movement Thanksgiving Day in a radio broadcast over a 20-station network from Denison where General Eisenhower was born.

This was the second pro-Eisenhower campaign for Doss who started a similar boom for Ike in 1947 while a law student at the University of Texas.

"In my broadcast I urged those who wanted Ike for President to write Texas For Eisenhower, Denison, and our committee would send them information on how to help. I want to make clear that this is strictly a non-partisan movement and no contribution of any kind will be sought," Doss said.

"The mail response during the first few days swamped the committee but we are now set up to handle all correspondence promptly. We need more letters from Texans wanting General Ike to run. Write Texas For Eisenhower, Denison, Texas, and indicate your support."

Doss pointed out that it was fitting the movement should originate from the town where General Eisenhower was born and expressed the hope that other states would follow Texas' example with similar non-partisan campaigns.

operated without your permission, or that all injuries and damages were confined solely to yourself.

"The law allows you a maximum of 70 days, however, in which to satisfy it in any one of these manners—10 days to file your safety responsibility report and 60 days thereafter to satisfy the security requirements. If within the stated period you have not satisfied the law, regardless of how innocent you think you may be, the Texas Department of Public Safety has no alternative but to suspend your operator's license and the registration plates for all cars owned by you.

"Should you later meet one of the security requirements, obtain a final court decree of non-liability, or if a year elapses without court action for damages being filed, the suspension will be lifted immediately; or if security was deposited, it will be returned. In the meantime, however, others involved in the accident have their rights protected, too. Thus our new law is fair to everyone."

If dahlies are not removed from the ground in November, they should be mulched heavily for protection against hard freezes.

IRON CURTAIN: The most expensive drapery in the world.

ME AND MY SHADOW!



This pretty pair looks more like sisters than mother and daughter when they are dressed in their matching corduroy jumper dresses. Their trim new fall outfits designed by Cole of California use soft, rich cotton corduroy for the scalloped jumpers that combine with crisp white blouses edged in cotton lace. National Cotton Council fashionists report that corduroy is one of the most popular fabrics in the new winter collections of both adults' and children's wear.

Special Delivery—North Pole

Post Office employees in Brownfield are sending this letter special delivery, as they didn't tell this reporter until this week just what they wanted on Christmas morning! All that publicity about early mailing, too... but we hope this gets to you before you leave the North Pole.

Postmaster Joe Shelton said to ask you if you can't find an atomic automatic device, to deliver to Brownfield for postal clerks to wear on their sleeves. Then maybe they own't have so much trouble—putting the wrong mail in the right box.

All of the employees sure would appreciate self-addressed envelopes for their customers! Will Brown says, please a year's supply of forms for reports and statistics already filled out!

Luther Malcolm would like the week before Christmas for a vacation!

Marie Willingham needs a Spanish interpreter!

Evelyn Collins said she would appreciate an automatic box opener. (She would—after this writer called for the Herald's mail.)

J. H. Griffin says, please no Christmas cards! Gerald Perry said 'ditto.'

"Ask Santa to see that everyone in Brownfield mail their cards and packages before Christmas Eve," said Fred Adams.

"More elbow room in the post office building," said L. G. Moore. "Don't want nothin'," said Jim Quinton.

J. H. Carpenter wonders if you could manage, Santa, to have those roads worked on his rural route.

A holiday—at least a week's vacation after the Christmas rush, said J. B. Worsham.

Bill Benton said "amen" to Worsham's request!

Other clerks, rural carriers and city deliverymen will need their shoes half-soled after this Christ-

mas—could you manage?

Yours truly,
Margaret Coward.

House cleaning jobs should be distributed over a period of time, instead of crowding them all in a few days.

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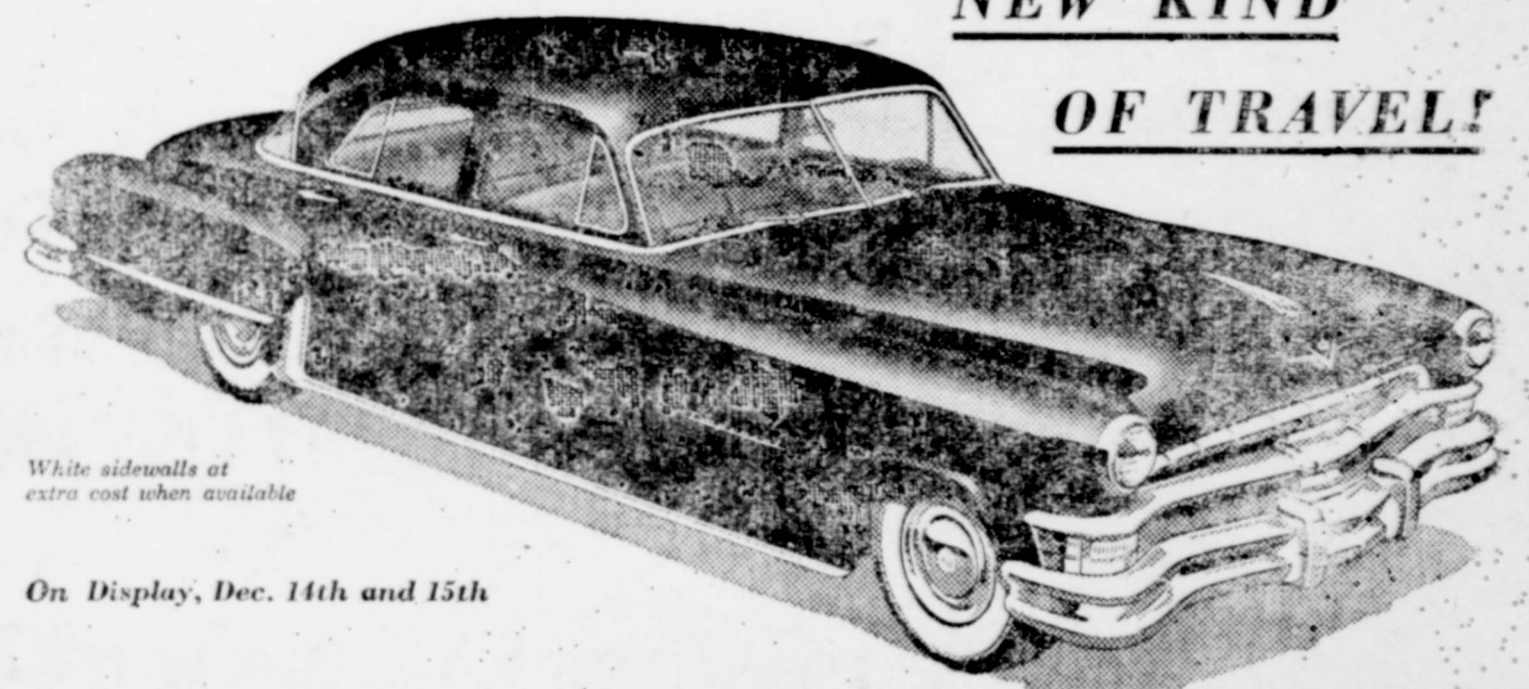
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A More Powerful Windsor "6"

The famous Spitfire engine is increased in size and power. Hydraguide Power Steering, Electric Window Lifts, available at extra cost. (Windsor Body Styles: 6 and 8-Passenger Sedans, Club Coupe, Town & Country Wagon, Windsor Deluxe 6-Pass. Sedan, Convertible Coupe, Newport Coupe.)

The Brilliant 180 H.P. Saratoga V-8

The spectacular Chrysler Fire-Power engine on 125 1/2" wheelbase. Power brakes, Fluid-Matic Drive, Hydraguide Steering, Electric Window Lifts, Fluid-Torque Drive, as extra equipment. (6 and 8-Pass. Sedans, Club Coupe, Town & Country Wagon.)

The Distinguished New Yorker

131 1/2" wheelbase, 180 horsepower. All-new Interior Tailoring, Power brakes, Fluid-Matic Drive, Power Steering, Fluid-Torque Drive, Electric Window Lifts, as extra equipment. (6-Pass. Sedan, Convertible Coupe, Newport Coupe.)

The Magnificent Imperial

Peerless new leader of the world's fine cars. 180 H.P.—and more. Electric Window Lifts standard, Hydraguide Steering, Fluid-Torque Drive standard on Crown Imperial, available on other models. New airplane-type Disc Brakes on Crown Imperial. (Imperial in 6-Passenger Sedan or Newport Coupe, Crown Imperial in 8-Passenger Sedan and Limousine.)

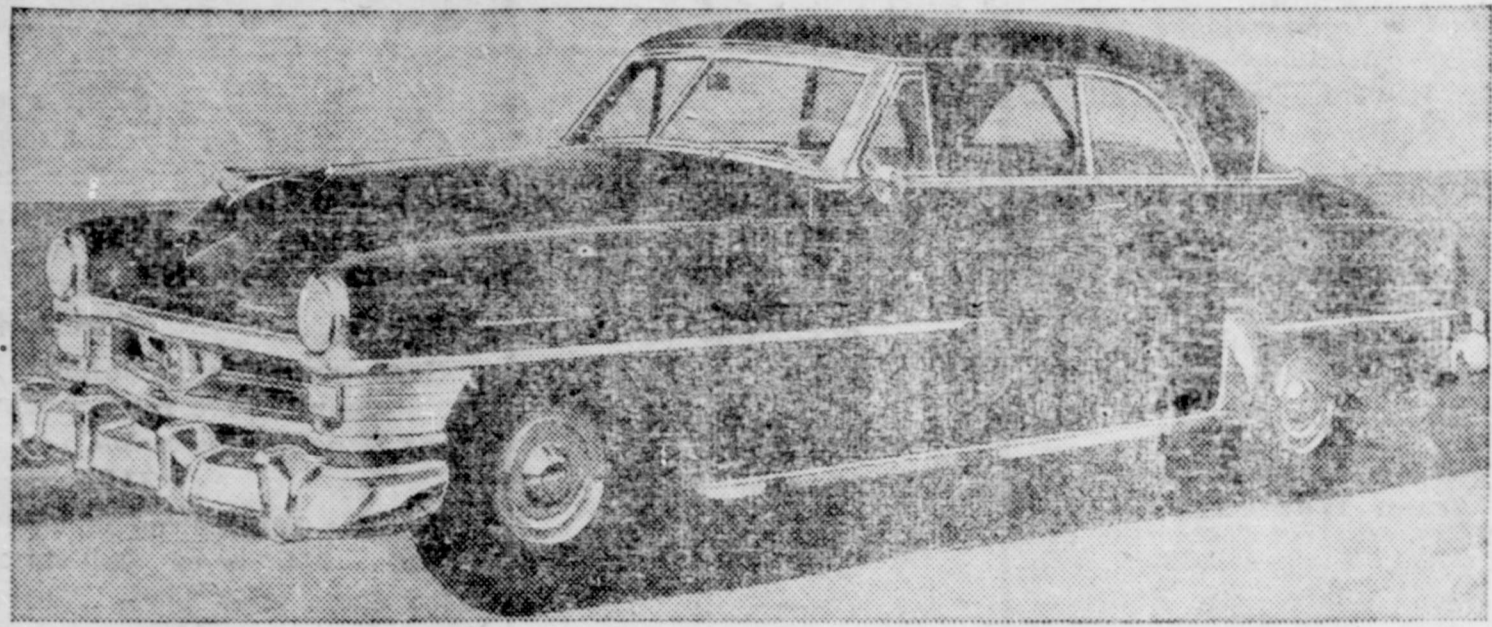
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Now in safety, ease, control... hydraulic power automatically does 4.5 of the work!



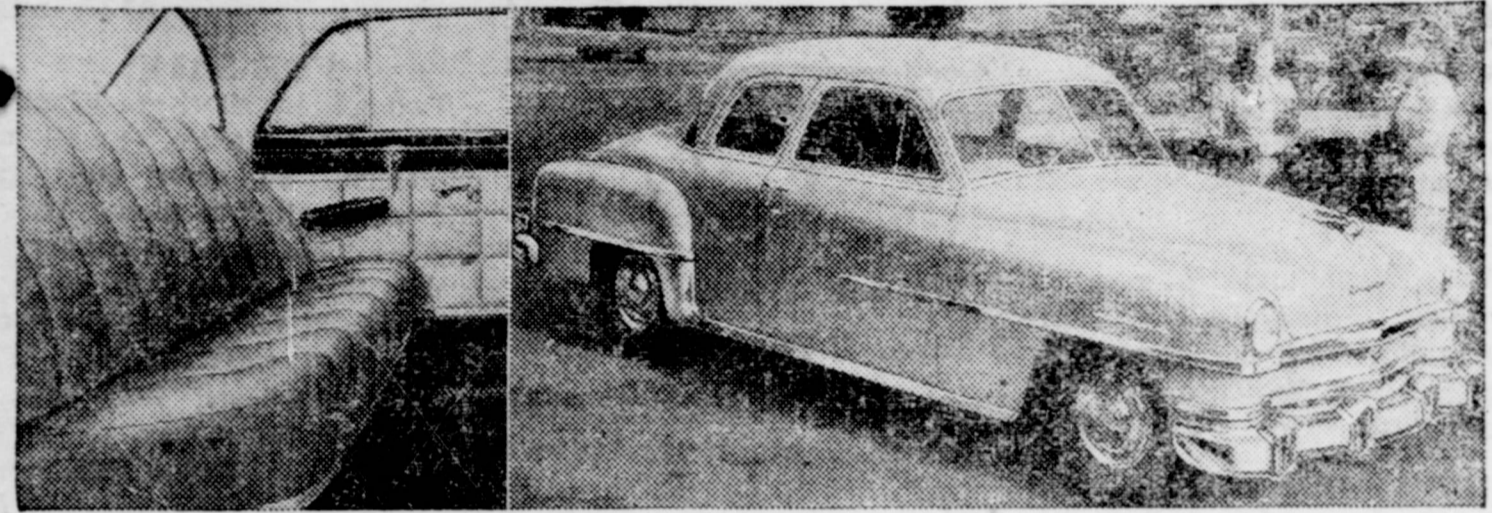
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