

The Terry County Herald

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

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

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GRAND CHAMPION Pictured above is Max Miller, whose hog (left) was named grand champion of the Terry County Club Boys Stock Show April 22. (Photo courtesy Lowe's Studio)



TOP GRADE BEEF—Two of the top choice calves shown in the Terry County Club Boys Stock Show here last Saturday. The black Angus (foreground) was raised and shown by Earl Brown and the Hereford was raised and shown by Max Miller. (Photo courtesy Lowe's Studio)

Top Prices Paid At Annual Stock Show

Lester Buford, general chairman of the Terry County FFA and 4-H club boys stock show, sponsored for the seventh year by the Brownfield Junior Chamber of Commerce, said that this year's show was very successful. He attributed a great deal of its success to the cooperation of Brownfield business men.

Top individual winner in the show was Max Miller, whose calf was judged one of the choice calves and whose hog was named grand champion of the show. His calf was bought by the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Co., for 42c, and his hog sold to Crede Gore and Bryant and Wagner for 40c.

The average price for which the calves sold this year was 33c, about five cents more than last year's average. Average purchase price of hogs was 18c, two cents over last year's average.

Thirty seven calves and 19 hogs were entered in the show, which was held in the Jaycee show barn April 22. Judge for the show was Ray C. Mowery of Texas Tech, and auctioneer was Kenneth Bozeman.

In the calf division, the Jaycees offered first prize of \$5, second prize of \$3, and third prize of \$2 for choice, good, and medium calves. Prizes from \$10 down to \$1 were given for the ten top hogs in the show.

Ross Black and R. J. Purtell of the Plains Liquefied Gas Co. matched first and second prizes given by the Jaycees in the divisions.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Arthur, Jr., attended the funeral of his father, C. W. Arthur, Sr., in Dallas last week.

The elder Mr. Arthur had been ill since October.

Pre-school Children Round Up to Be Held

All children of the Brownfield school district who will start to school next September are invited to Randal school auditorium Friday, May 5, and Monday May 8, for a clinic. Children who have not received invitations may come either date.

Children will be weighed and measured and their school record started. Dr. Frank P. Miller, county health doctor, will check them for health defects. Vaccination against smallpox will be offered.

The health department, in cooperation with the school and the Parent Teachers Association, holds this health roundup each spring in order to find and get correction or treatment for any defects from normal health and also to get immunizations given before their school days are started.

The other schools of Terry county will be given a similar clinic for first graders next fall after schools open. Notices will be sent children to get their immunizations now, so they will not have to get them in school.

Armory Facilities For City Discussed

Col. Ralph Natz of the National Guard Armory Board was in Brownfield Thursday, conferring with representatives of the city, county, chamber of commerce, and commander of the local National Guard unit, in regard to building an armory.

Meeting with Col. Natz were Mayor C. C. Primm, county judge Homer Winston, Wayne (Red) Smith, manager of the Brownfield chamber of commerce, Doug Jones, vice president of the chamber of commerce, and Sam Privitt, commander of the National Guard unit here.

Arrangements are being made for the provision of armory facilities to house Assault Gun Company, 2nd Battalion, 112th Armored Cavalry Regiment, TNG.

Approval was given by the local men to provide funds to build an armory addition to the south side of the Veterans Hall. Construction will begin as soon as approval is given to locate the company in Brownfield.

Local People Attend Reunion At El Paso

Among those from Brownfield who are attending the spring reunion of Scottish Rite bodies of El Paso there this week are Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Muldrow, Dr. W. A. Griffith, Wayland (Monk) Parker, W. A. Bynum, Rev. Joe Preston Murphy, Rev. W. J. Spreen, Rev. H. L. Thurston, Ken Sadler, F. B. Lewis and Roy Fleming.

A team from Brownfield conferred the 26th degree. There were several candidates from Brownfield.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. WELDON

Funeral services were held in Brady April 21 for Mrs. Kate Weldon, 75, who died in Treadaway-Daniell hospital April 19.

Mrs. Weldon, who came here from Brady two months ago to make her home with her son, T. C. Weldon of Wellman, was born in Brown county May 18, 1875.

Survivors include her husband, J. F. Weldon; two sons, T. C. of Wellman and Quince of San Antonio; and one sister, Mrs. G. C. Gainer of Blanket, Texas.

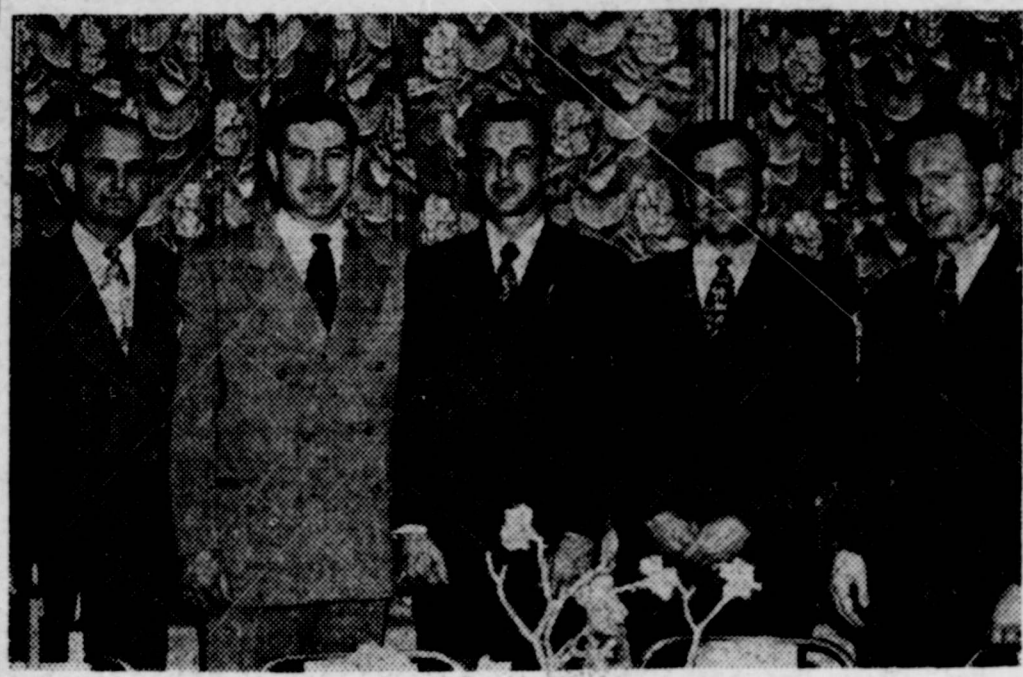
The body was carried overland to Brady April 20 by a Brownfield Funeral Home ambulance.

TO HAVE BAKE SALE

Members of the auxiliary to Hand Bros. post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a bake sale Saturday, April 29, beginning at 9 a.m., at the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McWilliams returned Sunday from a visit with her brother, Troy Mangum, and his daughter, Mrs. Gene L. Little, and family near Sacramento, Calif.

NEW JAYCEE OFFICERS



NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED—Pictured above are new 1950 Jaycee officers installed Monday night at a banquet. Reading from left to right: Ralph Krebs of Lubbock, vice president, region 2, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Dr. W. A. Roberson, 1949 president; Conrad Vernon, 1950 vice president; C. W. Denison, first vice president; and Bob McAnally, second vice president. (Photo courtesy Frederick Hawk Studio)

New Jaycee Officers Installed At Banquet

"Communism cannot live with freedom," J. Frank Machett, president of the First State Bank of Seagraves told members of the Brownfield Junior Chamber of Commerce, their wives, and their guests at the annual Jaycee installation banquet held at the Esquire Restaurant Monday night.

Machett stressed the importance of awakening to the fact that communism is creeping into our schools, clubs, and churches and that we are failing to recognize it and stamp it out. "This is serious . . . the time is now" to wake up and get busy about the situation, he told the group. In discussing communism and its threat to America, he compared democracy to a flower, saying

that it will be like a "withered bloom on a blackened stalk" if some of us do not do something about it.

Widely known in this area as an authority on the Hoover report, Machett held his audience enthralled for 45 minutes as he stressed Americanism and what it means and what each individual can do to hold onto Democracy.

Urging that each individual can go to the ballots and exercise his rights to vote, Machett closed his talk by reading the eulogy of Daniel Webster on George Washington, which says, in effect, that once an American has lost his liberty, he can never regain it, so he must guard jealously his democratic right.

Ralph Krebs of Lubbock, regional vice president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, installed the new officers. Conrad Vernon, who succeeds Dr. W. A. Roberson, was installed president; C. W. Denison, second vice president; and Bob McAnally, second vice president. Lewis Simmonds was appointed secretary-treasurer.

John J. Kendrick was master of ceremonies, and Crawford Taylor, program chairman, introduced the guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Krebs and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenny, all of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cope and Mrs. Machett and Dorothy Machett, all of Seagraves.

Ruth Huckabee furnished special dinner music.

WTWGA Meeting To Be Here Wednesday

The Brownfield Country Club women will be hostesses to members of the West Texas Women's Golf Association Wednesday, May 3, for their first meeting of the year. In the absence of Mrs. J. T. Bowman, Mrs. Jack Shirley will act as chairman.

This year, there will be five flites, with the winner of each flite receiving a sterling silver bread and butter plate. The silver plates will also go to low gross and low net winners and to the medalist at each monthly meeting.

Clubs making up the association are the Lubbock Country Club, Meadowbrook Country Club (Lubbock), Plainview Country Club, Levelland Country Club and the Brownfield club. The Lubbock Country Club will be hostesses to the fall south Plains tournament.

Members of the women's auxiliary in the club will serve lunch to the golfers Wednesday.

Junior Deputies Have Outing This Week-end

All members of the Terry County Junior Deputy Sheriffs' Posse will meet at 10 a.m. this morning (Friday) at Coleman Park for a two day recreation outing.

The plans were announced last week by the group leader, Sheriff Ocie Murry, when transportation was unavailable to take the group on a scheduled trip to Boys Ranch near Amarillo this week end.

Murry said that all boys will be expected to have their own bedding and food for the outing, but he will furnish the drinks.

A full schedule of ball games and other entertainment is planned, Murry said.

Nelson Pharmacy Robbed Tuesday

An estimated \$300 of merchandise and cash were taken from Nelson's Pharmacy some time Tuesday night, according to the owner of the business, Homer Nelson.

Local officers are investigating the burglary, but so far, no arrests have been made. Nelson discovered the burglary when he arrived at his business Wednesday morning to open up. A glass pane in the front door had been broken and entrance gained by throwing the night latch off.

Several miscellaneous items were taken from the store, as well as about 50 fountain pens, approximately \$10 from the cash register, and a large bottle of barbiturates.

Nelson estimated the loss at \$300, but said it would probably run over that amount.

Money and narcotics were in a safe at the back of the store, but Nelson said evidently no attempt to get to these things was made.

A full investigation is underway.

Big Crowds Attends Meadow Co-op Meet

The Meadow Farmers Cooperative Gin held its annual meeting April 17. The meeting was well attended, with about 650 plates being served to members and their families.

After the meal was served, the group assembled for a business meeting. Speakers on the program were Edwin Merriman, of Merriman and Merriman Audit Report; Ohio Key of Plains Co-op Oil Mill; Mr. Rhea of the National Cotton Council; Tom Brown of the Farmers Co-op Compress; Mr. Jackson, president of the Plains Co-op Oil Mill; Bill Striker of the Cotton Classing office; and Sherman Williams, who showed a movie on control of insects.

At this meeting, \$22,624.26 cash was distributed among the members.

Directors are Homer Barron, L. B. Blake, Marvin McNutt, and Carl Russell. J. C. Keese was elected director to fill the expired term of Ivy Walker.

Ronald Weaver was re-elected manager.

Jerry King Named New FFA President

New officers of the Brownfield high school chapter of Future Farmers of America were elected recently at a regular meeting.

Jerry King was elected president of the FFA. He succeeds Clyde Chambliss.

Other officers elected were Charles Bartley, first vice president, who succeeds Allen Orr; Joe Moore, second vice president, who succeeds Bobby Carter; Orville Miller, third vice president, who succeeds Gerald Rowden; Gerald Rowden, reporter, who succeeds Jarvis Roach; Sidney Allen, treasurer, who succeeds Edwin Garnett; Chester Albert secretary, who succeeds Clancy Martin; Glenn Paden, parliamentarian, who succeeds Charles Cablin; John Burrow, historian, who succeeds Charles Bartly; and Linwood Howell, song leader, who succeeds Joe Moore. Assistants for Howell are Graves Nelson, Royle Kelley, and Allen Orr.

Plans for father's night, to be held May 8 in the high school auditorium, were also discussed. The meeting will be open to all FFA members and their fathers.

Jerry King will be in charge of the program, which is on a safety theme. Local officers and highway patrolmen will discuss "Safety at the Farm Home" and "Safety in Driving." A film from Texas Tech will also be shown.

Lester Buford, sponsor, said that he will also briefly explain the FFA program for the coming school year.

SENIORS LEAVE ON ANNUAL TRIP

Fifty one senior class members of Brownfield high school will leave today (Friday) at 6 p.m. for an annual senior trip.

The group will go to Manitou Springs, Colo., by chartered Texas-New Mexico bus for a five day vacation. They plan to return at approximately 10 p.m. Tuesday, May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Berl Griffith of Ralls and Mrs. Louis Olinger of National City, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Griffith Tuesday.

Well Known Merchant Killed In Wreck

L. I. St. Clair of Muleshoe was killed Tuesday about 8 p.m., when his pickup left the road a few miles west of that city. The truck after turning over lodged against a tree on the highway. It is believed he was instantly killed of internal injuries, as he was thrown 50 feet from the pickup.

Postal Schedule Changes Made

Concert Pianist Here Next Sunday

Henry L. Scott, brilliant concert pianist, will appear here Sunday, April 30, at 3 p.m. in the Brownfield high school auditorium.



Henry L. Scott

um, through the Brownfield Concert Association.

Scott, who is often referred to as "The Will Rogers of the Piano," has been featured in several of the larger magazines as a musician who seeks to relay his knowledge and talent for music to his audience.

Admittance to the concert is by membership card only.

Kindergarten Will Have Commencement

Mrs. Pete Crump announces the formal commencement exercises for her kindergarten school will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 28, in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist church.

The program is as follows: Group song, "If I Knew You Were Coming I'd Have Baked A Cake," boys chorus, "I'd Rather Be a Monkey In a Zoo," girls chorus, "Won't You Come Over To My House To Play?" Rhythm band, "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Hearts To Send," and "Rhythm Band on Parade," directed by Barton Dale Evans; and three folk dances, "The Greeting Dance," "Danish Dance" and "Courtsey Dance." Guest artist on the program will be Mary Margaret Bell, who will sing "Oh You Beautiful Doll."

Those who will receive diplomas are Virginia Lee Cooper, Karen Young, Becky Burnett, Rebecca Glick, Linda Lee Brownfield, Janice Hill, Sherry Dale Miller, Butch Nelson, Terry Finley, Barton Dale Evans, Leon Speed, and Gary Pat Hamilton.

NEW BORN CALF WEIGHS 165 POUNDS

Watch Your Step You 4-H and FFA Boys

Yeah, you 4-H and FFA boys really put on a show at the show barns last Saturday. All who went out there admired your knowledge of the dumb brute and how to get the most out of him. But listen, boys, looks like they are going to be born the size of your show calves here in old Terry one of these days.

For instance, W. I. Cason on our route one was in this week and reported that one of his cows gave birth to a calf last Saturday that tipped the scales at 165 pounds and stood 28 inches high. The mother was a Jersey-Guernsey, and the dad was a registered Whiteface bull.

Mr. Cason stated that the calf was weighed on cotton scales that drew 160 pounds, and the calf lodged the scales against the bottom. Mr. Cason felt that if the scales had had a greater capacity, the weight would have been at least 165 pounds. The mother was only slightly injured in the delivery.

County Agent Jim Foy stated that the largest calf he had knowledge of prior to this one weighed around 90 pounds, and that was considered large for a new born calf.

Monday Is Regular Dollar Day Here

Next Monday being the first Monday in May, will also be the regular Dollar Day here in Brownfield. Some of the merchants are offering some real bargains to the buyers of the area.

Be sure to come in and do some trading that day. Brownfield merchants and others will be prepared to save you some money.

In accordance with instructions issued by the Post Office department, the local office started one trip delivery service on the city routes Monday, April 24. The revision is yet in an experimental stage with numerous other changes yet to be made. Effort will be made to provide the business area in close proximity to the post office with two trip deliveries. Likewise, every effort will be made to maintain the fastest possible handling of air mail, first class mail, and daily and weekly newspapers and to restrict the expenditure for the handling of low revenue producing mails and service to daylight hours and shorter periods.

At this writing, it is highly possible that the window service will close at 5 p.m. with the money order, postal savings, and bond windows closing at 4:30 p.m.

The postmaster, James H. Dallas, said that while the department appreciates the fact that all patrons would prefer to have deliveries of mail made to their residences during the early morning hours, the necessity to prescribe one delivery to all strictly residential areas makes it impossible to grant this convenience. Under this set up, there will be an unavoidable delay in the delivery of some mail.

A change that is of great importance to all patrons, but more especially to business houses deals with the absolute necessity of properly addressing mail. Postmasters are directed to immediately discontinue directory service on ordinary mail other than perishable matter or parcels of obvious value. All mail, if not deliverable as addressed, shall be promptly returned to the sender with the reason for non-delivery or otherwise disposed of in accordance with the regulations. Mail addressed such as "John Doe, Brownfield, Texas" will be returned immediately if the correct address is not known by the distributing clerk. Business houses are urged to bring their mailing lists to the post office for correction. They will be corrected for one cent per name. The list should be prepared in alphabetical order and at least double spaced, in order to allow ample space for correction. If mailing lists are kept in alphabetical card files, they may be corrected as they are.

When asked the reason for all these changes, Dallas quoted the following from the Postal Bulletin, "There is constant pressure from many sources for reduction in the cost of the postal service in order to grant relief to the taxpayers who are called upon to make up from general taxation the difference between our revenues and our expenses. Therefore, in view of the fact that the funds that are available for the remainder of the current fiscal year are not sufficient to permit the continuance of our present service standards, it is necessary to direct a readjustment of our services."

The expenditures for the fiscal year 1950 will be \$2,240,000,000. The Committee on Appropriation recommends \$2,207,500,000 for the fiscal year 1951.

The effect of this decision on our own office will mean the absorption of the shortest city route by the three regular carriers, thus cutting the substitutes time by six hours per day. He will gain back a portion of this by substituting for the regular carrier three trips per week. None of the regular carriers will be cut off.

The cooperation of all the people is solicited in carrying out this direction.

Home Accidents Take Big Toll

Home accidents took 30,500 lives in the nation last year and falls are listed as "public enemy No. 1" so far as the home is concerned for they led the home accident list. Too many home injuries, says the extension service of Texas A & M college, are caused by faulty steps and stairs and these suggestions are offered for improving the situation.

It is dangerous economy to build steep stairways to save space, especially if they are frequently used. The treads of steps should be deep enough to hold the weight of the foot securely, and the risers just high enough for comfortable stepping. Treads 10 inches deep, with a one-inch overhang and with risers seven and one-half inches high are best, but treads eight and one-half inches deep with risers nine inches high are also satisfactory. If space is a problem, it may be better to use a pull-down ladder from the attic store room rather than to build extremely steep stairs. Don't forget that at least seven feet of space should be left between the stairs and the ceiling.

Stair steps need to be uniform. Off-measurement steps break the even stride and may cause a fall. Spiral staircases are a hazard because treads are tapered to the turn and two straight runs if stairs set at right angles with a square landing between are safer.

Every stairway should have the protection of a handrail, low enough for children. Steep stair-

PERFECT FOREST FAR IN FUTURE

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—California foresters have been working 50 years but are still babes in the woods, says Prof. F. S. Baker, dean of the School of Forestry at the University of California.

That's a very short time in the life of many trees, he says. And the ideal forest is a long way off, he asserts.

In his opinion it would be one that would furnish an even quota of wood every year—forever. That means it would have enough trees to utilize its growing capacity. Only the oldest would be cut, the age classes would be distributed properly, and cut areas would be reseeded so that normal wheel can still exceed the limit growth could continue, he says.

Don't cuss the young squirt driving the new car when an accident occurs—hop on the parents for turning him loose with it.

ways need handrails on both sides. Good clear lighting for stairs, doorsteps and porch steps is necessary. Cellar steps too often are poorly lighted, and it is suggested that they be painted white. Wax should be omitted or used very sparingly on stairs. Loose scatter rugs should not be used at the top or bottom of a stairway. Carpeting is desirable for the stairs but should be fastened securely on each step and kept in good repair to prevent slips and falls.

Lastly, take it easy when going up or down stairs and never carry a load so large that you can't see where you are stepping.

COTTON WEEK-ENDER



A three-way costume that goes from town to country with the greatest of ease. Skirt and jacket add up to a street dress; skirt with play suit makes a bare-topped sundress; off with the skirt, and it's a play suit. Clifford of del Mar selected Waverly's Gloabon cotton for the boned bodice of the play suit, and for the waist length jacket, shorts and skirt are in a harmonizing box print.

The Country Press Says:

CLARKSDALE, MISS. PRESS REGISTER: "Co-ops keep their tax-exempt privileges despite the huge annual business of such organizations."

MANTAU, OHIO RECORD: "The voters of America are faced with a choice of individual opportunity or 'welfare' security. Given the whole truth, there is no doubt that their choice will be the right one."

PARIS, TENN. PARISAN: "Needless bureaus should be eliminated and the overlapping divisions of our government should be merged."

BERLIN, MD. EASTERN SHORE TIMES: "The pity of it is that under our present system of big government and big spending the average citizen seems to utterly fail to realize that he is picking up the check."

MACKSVILLE, KANS. ENTERPRISE: "It was 'taxation without representation' that brought on King George's trouble way back in 1776. And ever since that time, Americans have considered it not only their privilege, but their duty to complain about taxes."

LEWISTON, PA. SENTINEL: "We haven't much sympathy with the fellow who is ready to be generous with our money."

ABILENE, KANS. DAILY REFLECTOR-CHRONICLE: "At no time since the redemption of 'E' bonds has started the person who received \$100 been able to buy as much with his money as he could have bought 10 years before with the \$75 that he paid for the bond. Maybe the country can stand this fantastic financing—if it cannot it will be just too bad."

HUMBOLDT, IOWA. REPUBLICAN: "We may just as well quit kidding ourselves. As long as we demand the services from government that we are now demanding, we will have to pay the taxes. There is no such thing as shifting the payment of taxes to the other fellow."

Automobiles Have Long Inspired Tin Pan Alley

Love, as rhymes with turtle dove, is not the only commodity sold in Tin Pan Alley—there's quite an Auto row along this thoroughfare of tunesmiths. In fact, the automobile has provided such free-wheeled inspiration to the song writers that the Library of Congress has made a collection of 300 popular ditties devoted to the motor car. The auto, as a vehicle for romance, passed "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," around the turn of the century. Even then, sparking and parking had an auto-motive. One of Irving Berlin's first songs was "Keep Away From the Fellow Who Owns an Automobile."

In 1900 "The Motor Girl," a short lived musical comedy, made full use of the automobile veil and duster in its costuming, and its hit song was "Excuse My Dust." "Riding in an Autocar" was a sophisticated serenade in 1902.

Al Jolson summed up the situation on all makes with his 1915 hit, "He'd Have to Get Under, Get Out and Get Under, to Fix Up His Automobile." The same year brought forth another auto-themed musical comedy, "Stop, Look, and Listen," with its song hit, "Blow Your Horn."

One might say that the auto was responsible for "Truckin'," and off-shoot gave us "Love on a Greyhound Bus" and "Us on a Bus." The last war brought the jeep with it "Little Bo Peep Has Lost Her Jeep," "The Jeep Polka" and the "Jeep Jive." Despite the streamlining of the automobile, our most modern times brought up the "Stanley Steamer" song.

In the folk song category, there are "Used Car Blues" and "Car Hopping Mama." "Calling All Cars" and "Sunday Driver" are favorite hillbilly hoedowns.

Tin Pan Alley keeps up with its opposite number on the assembly line, turning out tunes to fit the tempo of the traffic. Altho it gives complete coverage in its bright little jingle, "It's Better'n Walking," look any day now for such songs as "I've Got A Date In My Turbo-Jet Eight." Chicago Tribune.

Cattle are especially fond of yellow poplar, white ash and black locust shoots.

FERTILIZER SACKS!



It is hard to believe that this attractive sun frock and bolero jacket once were fertilizer sacks—but it is true. Using the heavy cotton material found in fertilizer bags, this young lady designed a fashionable outfit that definitely wasn't meant for the barn!

New Tax Money Begins To Roll In

One million eight hundred thousand dollars receipts under the ten per cent tax increase levied by the special session of the Legislature rolled into the state treasury in March. All the raises became effective the first of March, but Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, stated that the payments on crude oil tax and other major taxes are not due until the month after they accrue. For that reason, the full force of the new levies will not be felt until April. Products subject to the new higher rates include cigarettes, cement, sulphur, gas, oil, insurance, automobiles, radios, cosmetics, cards, alcoholic beverages, etc.

The raise of one cent per package in the cigarette tax had very little, if any, effect on the number of packages sold. The first seven months of this fiscal year sales were 6.88 per cent ahead of the same period last year and the trend continued through March at the rate of 5.68 per cent increase.

For the first month since August 1949, the omnibus account had enough income to meet all allocations for Public Welfare, Teachers Retirement, Rural Roads and Foundation School fund needs. After these charges were met from omnibus there remained \$164,000 for the general fund. In all previous months of the fiscal year the General Fund has made up large insufficiencies in the Omnibus Fund.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending April 15, 1950 were 22,557 compared with 22,766 for same week in 1949. Cars received from connections totaled 11,559 compared with 11,046 for same week in 1949. Total cars moved were 34,116 compared with 33,812 for same week in 1949. Santa Fe handled a total of 34,206 cars in preceding week of this year.

Have news? Call the Herald.

Wants To Be Your Next Constable

I am asking the voters of Precinct No. 1 for their vote and influence in the Democratic primaries July 22. I came within 29 votes of getting this office 2 years ago and I feel that I have made sufficient funds to put me over this time.

I am a working man, having a job with the Murphy Meat Co., but I shall try my best to see all the voters in the precinct before election.

Hoping to have your consideration and your investigation of me as a citizen and qualified for the office, I beg to remain,

Sincerely,
R. H. (Butch) NORRELL
(pol. adv.)

GINGHAM FOR DANCING



Double-checked gingham dance dress designed by Rose Barrack. The softly gathered halter bodice is pink and white; the skirt, black and white, and quilted for texture interest.

STRICKLIN CERAMIC SHOP Ceramic supplies, and greenware for sale. Lessons taught in ceramics and copper work. Commercial kiln firing. Enroll anytime. 106 E. Broadway.

Samsonite's NEW Saddle Tan Luggage



Step up for a grand entrance with America's best luggage buy. A two-piece—or even three-piece matched set of Samsonite costs less than you'd expect to pay for one case of such quality! For instance: the Samsonite Vanity O'Nite and matching Ladies' O'Nite come to only \$37! And you can add to your set at any time... any place.

You'll like Samsonite's new Saddle Tan finish... its rich, aged-leather look. But Samsonite is better than leather for its tough, dirt-proof miracle covering will wear and wear! Here's famous Samsonite super-strength construction... solid brass streamline fittings... rich long-wearing linings. Here's Samsonite—America's fastest-selling luggage.

- A. Samsonite Vanity O'Nite, \$17.50
 - B. Samsonite Men's Overnight, \$17.50
 - C. Samsonite Ladies' O'Nite, \$19.50
 - D. Samsonite Pullman, \$27.50
 - E. Samsonite Hand Wardrobe, \$35.00*
- *All Prices Subject to Existing Taxes

Samsonite Luggage
Copeland Hardware

HIGGINBOTHAM - BARTLETT CO.
L-U-M-B-E-R
and building materials of all kinds.

QUICK, FRIENDLY SERVICE
Now is the time to have furnaces, gas and water pipes repaired.
We carry a complete line of Plumbing and Electric Fixtures
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
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Now 4 to see instead of 3 in the lowest price field!
The Studebaker Champion is one of the 4 lowest price largest selling cars!
LOOK WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY IN THE LOW PRICE STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
• An exceptionally roomy car superbly appointed and richly upholstered • A 6-cylinder Studebaker "gas-mileage champion" engine of new higher compression power • Exclusive Studebaker brakes that automatically adjust themselves • Automatic choke • Glove-proof "black light" dash dials • Variable ratio "extra leverage" steering • A brand-new kind of coil spring front end suspension • Tight-gripping rotary door latches • Capacious trunk • A full range of body types • A fine choice of attractive body colors.
Champion in gas mileage, too!
A Studebaker Champion, with overdrive (optional at extra cost), beat 30 cars of 16 makes in straight-out gas mileage in this year's Mobilgas Grand Canyon Run. The Studebaker Champion decisively beat the 3 other leading lowest price cars—by 3 to 5 miles per gallon!
WEST TEXAS MOTORS
220 S. 5th Brownfield, Texas

Feather-bedding scheme of Firemen's Union to put an additional fireman on diesel locomotives has been
CONSIDERED TWICE!
Fact Finding Boards appointed by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman have said these demands were "devoid of merit" and they were
REJECTED TWICE!
Now the Firemen's leaders seek to paralyze railroad transportation to compel the railroads to employ a wholly unnecessary additional fireman to ride on diesel locomotives. This scheme is plain
FEATHER-BEDDING!
LEADERS of the Firemen's union have called a nationwide strike starting with four great railroads on April 26. These railroads are the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, and Southern.
The union claim that a second fireman is needed on grounds of safety is sheer hypocrisy. Safety has been dragged into this dispute only in an unsuccessful effort to give a cloak of respectability to vicious feather-bedding demands.
After a careful study of the first demands of this union, a Presidential Fact Finding Board on May 21, 1943, reported to President Roosevelt that there was no need for an extra fireman on diesel locomotives.
Again, on September 19, 1949, after a second hearing on the union leaders' demands, a second Board reported to President Truman that: "there presently exists no need for an additional fireman... upon either the ground of safety or that of efficiency and economy of operation."
Safety Record of Diesels is Outstandingly Good
Although the railroads accepted the Board findings, the union leaders have brazenly ejected them. They represent that an extra fireman is needed for "safety" reasons. Here's what the Board had to say on that point:
"The safety and on-time performance of diesel electric locomotives operated under current rules have been notably good...
"Upon careful analysis of the data submitted on safety, we have concluded that no valid reasons have been shown as a support for the Brotherhood proposal under which a fireman would be required to be at all times continuously in the cab of road diesels. The proposal must be rejected."
The real reason behind these demands is that the union leaders are trying to make jobs where there is no work. In other words, a plain case of "feather-bedding."
The railroads have no intention of yielding to these wasteful make-work demands.
"The Safety Record of Diesels is Outstandingly Good..."
PRESIDENTIAL FACT FINDING BOARD REPORT
Read these excerpts from official reports of Presidential Fact Finding Boards:
"The safety record of Diesels is outstandingly good, and it follows that the safety rules now applicable have produced good results."
"The safety and on-time performance of Diesel-electric locomotives operated under current rules indicate that Diesel-electric operation has been safer than steam locomotive operation..."
Remember! These are not statements of the railroads. They are just a few of the many similar conclusions reached by President Truman's Fact Finding Board which spent months investigating the claims of the union leaders.
EASTERN SOUTHWESTERN WESTERN RAILROADS
We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.



Miss Sonya Rains

Sonya Rains, Larry Tarpley Will Marry

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Sonya Ruth Rains of San Antonio to Larry E. Tarpley of Brownfield was made recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Flowers at San Antonio. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tarpley of Brownfield.

A June wedding in the Highland Park Methodist church in San Antonio is planned by the couple.

Miss Rains is a graduate of Burbank high school and is now employed at the City National Bank of San Antonio. Tarpley is a graduate of Brownfield high school and is now in the Fourth Army Band at Fort Sam, Houston, Texas.

Wesleyan Service Guild Met Monday

The Wesleyan Service Guild met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist church. Hostesses were Mrs. B. Brown and Mrs. Lily Anderson.

Bernice Huckabee was program leader, with "Japan" being the program theme. Mrs. M. Chessler gave a paper on "Japan Today and Yesterday," and Mrs. S. P. Cowan discussed "Japan, Today and Tomorrow." Mrs. Brown gave the devotional.

Sandwiches, salad and cakes were served to Mesdames Huckabee, Chessler, Cowan, Harvey Gage, Sarah Banks, Perry Mosely, and Misses Mattie and Ludie Morgan.

MRS. BURTON HACKNEY ENTERTAINED CLUB

Mrs. Burton Hackney was hostess to the Las Amigas bridge club April 18.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames Gordon Richardson, J. T. Hoy, Wilson Collins, C. L. Hafer, Jerry Kirschner, George Schwartz of Oklahoma City, Clovis Kendrick, O. L. Stice, Harlan Glenn, Tom Harris, Frank Ballard, E. L. Sturgess and Glenn Akers.

Mrs. Harris scored high, and Mrs. Ballard was second high. Mrs. Hoy and Mrs. Stice binged.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Machen visited relatives in Amarillo over the week end.

Evelyn Eicke and children and Bill Harmon spent the week end in Ruidoso, N. M.

Phone us when you have news!

Miss Sudduth, Mr. Miller Wed April 14

Miss Martha Sudduth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sudduth of Tatum, N. M., and Lee Miller of Brownfield were married in a single ring ceremony Friday, April 14, at 7 p.m. in the Baptist parsonage at Foster.

The Rev. W. T. Sparkman, minister of the Foster church, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a beige dress with navy blue accessories. For something old and borrowed, she wore a pair of diamond ear studs belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Lee Roy McCravery of Plains. Something new and blue was her wedding ensemble. Her brother, R. G. Sudduth of Tatum placed a good luck penny in her shoe before the ceremony.

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Tatum high school. For the past two years, she has been nursing at Treadaway-Daniell hospital. The groom is a graduate of Union high school. He is engaged in farming in the Union community.

The couple is at home on their farm near Union.

PLEASURE CLUB MET WITH MRS. HARRIS

Mrs. Tom Harris entertained the Pleasure bridge club in her home April 19.

The guest list included Mesdames Joe Shelton, E. L. Sturgess, John L. Cruce, C. C. Primm, Jack Hamilton, Lee Brownfield, Jim Finley, Clyde Truly, Mike Barrett, Bob Manning and Miss Jessie Harris.

High prize went to Mrs. Truly, and Mrs. Cruce received second high. Bingo prize was won by Mrs. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kennedy and son, Richard, and H. F. Kulman, all of Frederick, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Doyle of Roosevelt, Okla., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bish.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Langford and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rackler in Slaton Sunday. All of the group attended the junk car races in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Smith and children spent the week end in Rotan and Haskell.

Mrs. Bernice Huckabee spent Sunday with her son, DuBois, and wife in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins visited her brother, Cliff Carter, and family in Rotan Sunday.

Ruth Overman, Alton Martin Wed April 11

Miss Ruth Overman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Overman, and Alton Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin, were married at 7:30 p.m. April 11 in the Methodist parsonage at Tahoka.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a white carnation corsage. For something borrowed, she wore a pair of garters belonging to Miss Betty Smith. Something new and blue was her wedding suit, and something old was a penny placed in her shoe by her father before the ceremony to bring her luck.

Miss Betty Smith was maid of honor. She wore a white suit with navy blue accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Arless Askew of O'Donnell was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Askew home at O'Donnell. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with a wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple. A bowl of roses and tapers also decorated the table. Mrs. Askew served the punch, cake and sandwiches.

Following a wedding trip to El Paso and Ruidoso, N. M., the couple are at home in Brownfield, where the groom is employed with Shamburger Lumber Co. Mrs. Martin is employed at Swart Optometric. Both Mr. and Mrs. Martin are graduates of Brownfield high school, and he attended Texas Technological college.

Guests at the wedding and reception included Mr. and Mrs. Askew, Virginia Martin, Betty Smith, Dub Holloman, and Junior Ratliff.

Maids and Matrons Had Texas Program

The Maids and Matrons study club met April 18 in the Seleta Jane Brownfield club house, with Mrs. Money Price, club president, and Mrs. Mon Telford hostesses.

A Texas program was given, and roll call was answered with Texas folklore.

Mrs. Lee Fulton reviewed the book "Heaven's Tableland."

Tea and apple pie were served to Mesdames W. M. Adams, Eunice Jones, W. A. Bell, W. B. Brown, E. C. Davis, Barton Evans, Lee Fulton, Leo Holmes, E. F. Latham, Loe Miller, Forrest McCracken, Redford Smith, J. L. Randall, A. A. Sawyer, W. J. Spreen, Jack Stricklin Sr., M. G. Tarpley, C. L. Kelley, F. G. White and Miss Olga Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones visited in Sudan Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Bill Jones.

Mrs. Alton Martin Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Alton Martin, the former Ruth Overman, was complimented with a miscellaneous bridal shower given in the home of Betty Smith Monday, April 24. Delma Murphy was co-hostess.

Receiving guests at the door were the hostesses, the honoree, Mrs. John Overman and Mrs. W. E. Martin.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and was decorated with low bowls of white carnations, flanked with white tapers. Betty Smith served the cakes and punch.

Miss Murphy registered about 50 guests between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Mrs. Bench Hostess To Johnson HD Club

Mrs. Donnel Bench was hostess to the Johnson Home Demonstration club April 18. Recreation was led by Mrs. Joyce. Roll call was answered by naming "each kind of flower I brought to be exchanged."

Mrs. Joyce gave a good council report, and Mrs. Holloway gave several good hints on seed treatment and insect control.

Mrs. Holmes gave a demonstration on putting bottoms in chairs made of shucks.

Refreshments were served to 10 members and one new member, Mrs. Merle Grigsby.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Wade on May 2, when Miss Helen Dunlap, county agent, will be present.

Miss Nellie Carter, Max Paris Wed

Miss Nellie Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carter of Gomez and Max Paris of Houston were married Saturday afternoon, April 22, in the Baptist parsonage in Lovington, N. M., with Rev. Hardesty, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating at the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore an aqua blue crepe dress with black accessories.

Attendants to the couple were the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woolley.

The bride is a graduate of Brownfield high school and attended the School of Nursing at Lubbock Memorial hospital in Lubbock.

After a wedding trip to Houston, the couple will be at home in Lubbock where both are employed.

Driver! Watch that child!! It may be yours!!!

Gee Gee's Chit Chat

Talk about control. Of all the tickets that I have sold to various comings and goings on in Brownfield, I finally sold a winner. And to the boss, at that. If there ever was a golden opportunity to ask for a raise, I think this would be it, don't you? Or maybe he'll just give me the calf. Same difference.

Speaking of calves, this year's Jaycee sponsored club boys calf show can only be discussed in glowing terms, because this year's is probably the most successful that has been staged in Brownfield. Congratulations to the Jaycees for their excellent work, to the club boys for their interest and fine results of a hard year's work, and to the many people in Terry county who supported the show. It certainly has set a nice pattern for the Jaycee rodeo coming up in June.

While sailing down the street on the way to my downtown office, I keep glancing into the J. B. Knight Hardware store at the silver Bendix they have in there. The occasion is the company's placing the two millionth Bendix in American homes, and it's a mighty sharp-looking gadget. What I can't figure out is how one would manage to wash the sticky little fingerprints off without tarnishing it.

Well, the Fair Store is getting all primed for their big sale, and I have my eye on some elegant looking nylon material in there when the time comes. The fact that I can't sew a lick doesn't bother me—I just know a bargainer when I see one (sometimes).

Red Smith, Brownfield's long, lean, gaunt, naturally red-headed chamber of commerce manager, and I were having a confab the other day and he mentioned the fact that April 25-29 is national chamber of commerce week. Of course every week is c of c week with Smith—watching him in action is like watching a drop of water dropped on a sizzling hot skillet. I sure get worn

out watching him operate—but I sure like the results he gets.

Red also reminded me that clean up time is coming soon, so you might as well get yourselves steeled for my badgering. You might bear in mind that annihilating flies and mosquitoes is much less expensive and less painful than watching a child suffer—and perhaps die—from polio.

Those of you who missed hearing J. F. Machett of the Seagraves State Bank speak to people who attended Monday night's Jaycee banquet here just shouldn't have missed it. He spoke for 45 minutes and I don't think any of his listeners even batted an eyelid during his talk. Here is a man who is not only well-informed, but has the most straightforward, poised delivery I have ever encountered. One thing that he said impressed me more than anything he said. I'm sorry that I can't remember his exact words, but here's the gist of it: the whole secret of a democracy is the individual—the individual influences the world. Therefore, as an example, an individual cannot be excused for failing to vote because "what difference does one person's opinion make?" He cited several examples of how one person has influenced an entire nation. Certainly makes a person stop to think when it's presented in that light.

I suppose you have been propositioned by some member or members of the Lions club waving their little green tickets under your noses. If you don't know what I'm talking about, just ask some Lion. It doesn't cost a thing to ask. But, I will say this. Work is really progressing on their recreation project, and if you have kids and you turn the Lions down on their proposition, you're some stinker.

No thought for the week. Just be happy. It will rain some time—I don't know what year—but some time.

\$ DAY VALUES

\$ DAY VALUES

Ladies PLAY SHOES 1.98
A large selection of styles and colors. Values to \$4.98.

Ladies RAYON PANTIES 1.00
Lace and ribbon trim with elastic legs. Blue, pink, yellow and white. Reg. 59c value.

Ladies HALF SLIPS 47c
Lace trim, full cut. Reg. \$1.25 value.

Sno-White SHEETS 1.47
81 x 99. Excellent quality, wide hems. Reg. \$2.79 value.

Pillow cases to match. 37c
Reg. 69c val.

Large BATH TOWELS 1.00
Size 20x40, Cannon made. Reg. 59c value.

Wash cloths to match. 5c
Reg. 15c val.

BATH SETS 1.00
Extra heavy chenille in beautiful rich colors. Reg. \$1.98 value.

FEATHER PILLOWS 98c
Large size with Revenue Stamp. Reg. \$1.49 value.

Men's DRESS SHIRTS 1.49
Fancy and solid colors. Sanforized. Sizes 14 to 17. Assorted sleeve length. Reg. \$2.98 value.

MEN'S Khaki Garbardine SUITS 4.98
First quality army twill, full cut and Sanforized. Reg. \$6.90 suit.

Men's HANDKERCHIEFS 9c
17 in. sq. Extra fine quality. Reg. 19c value.

Men's Spring and Summer SUITS 22.50 up
A special collection of feather weight tropical worsted. New weaves guarantees pleasurable days ahead in one of these single or double breasted suits.

Men's WORK STRAWS 98c
Extra fine quality. Reg. \$1.49

Girls' DRESSES 1.98
Just arrived! A new shipment of Spring and Summer print dresses in sizes 7 to 14. Plaids, checks and solids. Values to \$3.98.



100% DuPont NYLON MATERIAL 1.00
45 in. wide in beautiful pastel colors of blue, pink, green, white, beige and grey. Reg. \$2.98.

80 Square PRINT 29c
36 in. wide - guaranteed fast colors, Sanforized, colors in red, yellow, lavender, grey, pink, white. Reg. 39c yd.

BERMBERG SHEERS 1.49
In beautiful spring designs. 38 in. wide. Reg. \$1.98 and \$2.49 val.

UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC 19c
40 in. wide, extra fine quality. Reg. 29c value.

Men's WORK SOX 1.00
Elastic top, reinforced heel and toe. Reg. 49c value.

MEN'S Broadcloth SHORTS 37c
Elastic sides with grippers. Sanforized, full cut. Reg. 69c value.

MEN'S Chambray WORK SHIRTS 97c
Double flap pockets, double sewed, full cut, Sanforized. Sizes 14 - 17 1/2. Reg. \$1.79.

Hi-Test Driller BOOTS 9.88
Reg. \$11.95

Men's LOAFERS 2.98
All leather uppers, sturdy built. Sizes 6 - 11. Reg. \$5.95.

Men's WORK STRAWS 98c
Extra fine quality. Reg. \$1.49



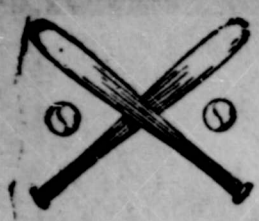
HEALTH, too, may be hard to hold

Yes, there's a knack and "know-how" in everything, whether it be holding babies—or holding Health. If you need help in restoring personal pep, your doctor is the man to see—without delay. Let him aid you with the improved techniques and the new medicines of today. Whether your doctor prescribes the newest specialty, or a rare imported drug, we have it—fresh and potent—at a fair price. Be sure to bring us your prescriptions!

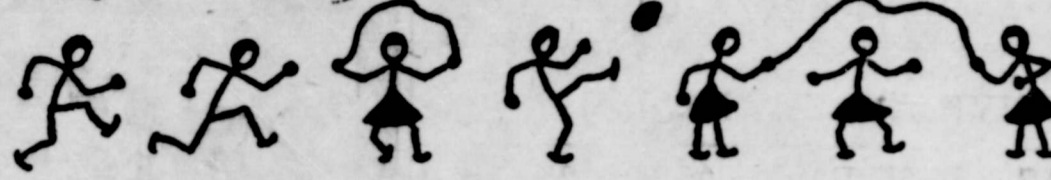
NELSON'S PHARMACY
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

FAIR DEPARTMENT STORE

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

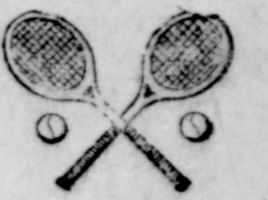


YOUNG FOLKS



STORIES
PICTURES

PUZZLES
GAMES



Counting Our Animal Friends

By Dan Murdoch

THIS month 150,000 United States government workers begin the 17th Census. They ring doorbells, ask questions, fill in the answers for about 150 million Americans. Then for several months the Census Bureau counts up these answers. In December, they report to the President, who announces the figures when he opens Congress next January.

This year is a big census-year for animals too. The regular census-takers ask farmers exactly how many birds and beasts they own. But for wild animal life, special counts and surveys are made.

We count our people every 10 years—in the spring when the weather's good before folks start on summer travels. Wild animals are usually counted in the winter-time. In that season, birds and beasts don't move about much. Instead, they gather together in central spots. Besides, there aren't so many of them in winter-time, which makes counting them a bit easier. Accordingly, our animal counts this year have already been made, beginning last December.

Animals get counted much oftener than every 10 years. Some animals we count every few years, others every year or several times a year. It depends on the type of animal, their life-span, traveling habits, and so on.

ABOUT 2000 workers count the wild animals, in forests and waters all over the land. Government officers, forest rangers, scientists, hunters, outdoor folks in general, including boys and girls as well as grownups, all help out. Private organizations of animal lovers take part. The government agency in charge is the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Counting wild animals is harder in many ways than counting people. You can't ring doorbells and ask animals questions. The census takers try to make an accurate count of animals in just a few definite areas. The figures for these areas are compared

time to time. Thus we learn if wildlife is increasing or decreasing, even if we aren't exactly sure what the total number is.

Observers watch the skies and watering-places to count birds as they come and go. Airplanes fly over herds and flocks to photograph them. Helicopters hover above hard-to-get-at places. Jet planes get a fast picture before scary birds scatter at the noise of the motor. The photographs are enlarged, and the animals counted head by head or wing by wing.

Birds are also tagged around the leg from year to year. When they're caught, or observed through binoculars, the tag gives information for counting that type of bird. One butterfly enthusiast in Texas actually brands the insects, by stamping a number on the wings (it's painless).

Fish are especially tricky to count. In lakes, sometimes, a weak electric current is sent through the water. This drives all the fish to the top for a while, where they can be classified and counted. At dams and irrigation projects, too, fish can be "rounded up" and counted—fit as they try to go up or down stream. In certain seasons. One specially fitted ship is taking five years to count the food-fish, such as cod, on our North Atlantic coasts.

BIRD censuses in general have been going on every year since 1899, among certain organizations. These counts aren't at all complete, but they show by comparison what has been happening to our birds for 50 years. Official counting of big game began in 1937, and it is taken every few years. We keep count today of 15 different kinds of game, with deer and bear heading the list. A special census of waterfowl has been taken several times a year since 1947.

We have good reasons for counting our animals. Many large herds graze in our national forests. The owners pay rent to the government for this service. We count domestic animals, therefore, to know how much to charge the

ranchers and farmers concerned. Among wild animals, are certain harmful birds, beasts, and insects. We're on the watch to see if they're increasing, so we can plan some action against them before it's too late.

On the other hand, we can't afford to lose our valuable animals. If they're dwindling, we want to know about it, so we can protect them. Animal censuses thus help the states make hunting seasons and game laws.

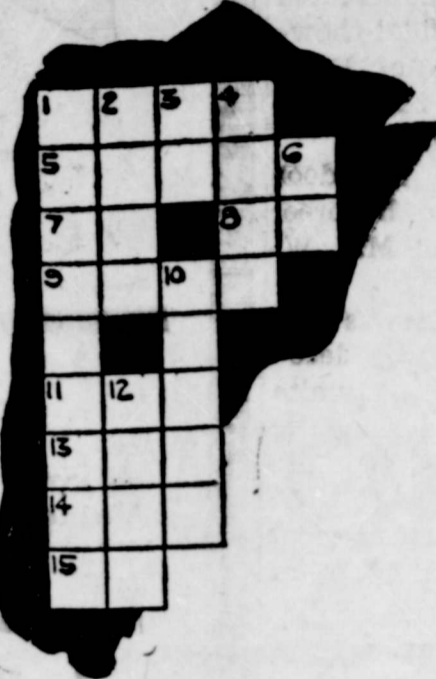
Bubble Duty

Little Myrtle, back home from a friend's house, was chewing hard at some gum, which had lasted quite a long time.

Her mother suggested she had better throw it away. "Oh, no," said Myrtle, "I borrowed it from Bessie, my very best friend, and I promised to give it back."

PUZZLE

Argentina: Land of Pampas and Gauchos



ACROSS
1 Operatic solo
5 Wireless receiver

- 7 Great (ab.)
8 Accomplish
9 Italian city
11 Number
13 Oriental name
14 Correlative of neither
15 Any
- DOWN
1 The subject of this puzzle
2 Rodents
3 Hypothetical structural unit
4 Military assistant
6 Hawaiian bird
10 Singing voice
12 Famous English school

River Rebus

You'll find it easy to uncover the four Argentine rivers hidden in this rebus. Use the words and pictures to learn the names:



PATCH

Triangle

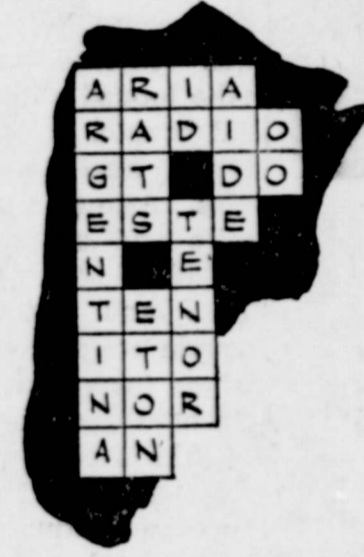
This triangle hangs from Argentina's IMPORTS. The second word is "a persecuted person," the third "to prattle," the fourth "a man's name," the fifth "a cereal grain," and the sixth an abbreviation for "transport."

Put the words in the right spaces and make a perfect triangle.

IMPORTS
M
P
O
R
T
S

Puzzle Answers

CROSSWORD:



SCRAMBLED SENTENCE: Buenos Aires is the capital of the Republic of Argentina.

TRIANGLE:

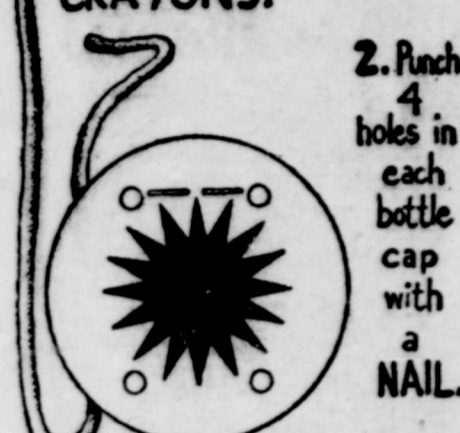
IMPORTS
MARTYR
PRATE
OTTO
RYE
TR
S

RIVER REBUS: Cordillera, Pampa; Plata; Central.

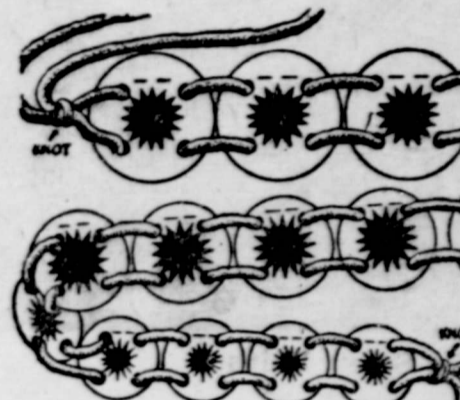
MIX-UPS: Latin American nation; Discovered by Spaniards

Bottle Cap Belt

1. Decorate about 14 MILK BOTTLE CAPS with CRAYONS.



2. Punch 4 holes in each bottle cap with a NAIL.



3. Cut 2 pieces of RUG YARN or heavy CORD about 78 inches long... String it through holes in caps... Tie knots at each end.



Use tiny pearl buttons, if you want to personalize a favorite belonging with your initials. They can be stitched into place on the pocket of a blouse, the flap of a purse, or the cloth cover of a bookbag. Or glue them down to the back of a leather wallet, with the help of a little household cement.

ZOO'S WHO



LAKE SUPERIOR FROZE OVER FROM SHORE TO SHORE DURING THE WINTER OF 1912, AND MOOSE CROSSED ON THE ICE...

RHINOS, RECENT EXPERIMENTS SHOW, QUICKLY BECOME TAME AND GENTLE IN CAPTIVITY, EVEN THOUGH FULL-GROWN WHEN CAPTURED...

NO ONE EVER HAS EXPLAINED SATISFACTORILY THE PURPOSE OF THE 'BELL' ON THE THROAT OF A BULL MOOSE...

Highway - Bronco, New Mexico News

Miss Anita Field made a business trip to Santa Fe the first of the week.
Clyde Boyer and son, Dale, were Roswell visitors Monday.
W. L. Maulden spent Monday and Tuesday in Roswell on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wildman and baby daughter of Tatum and Mr. A. L. Wildman of Plains and his sister of Oklahoma City were Sunday afternoon visitors in the J. R. Shults home.
Carrie Belle Travis underwent surgery in a Brownfield hospital last week.
Ralph Necessary received a hand injury while fencing Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jaylor enjoyed a visit from their daughter Ruth last week.
Mrs. J. P. Shults and Mrs. W. O. Dunlap attended a Legion Auxiliary meeting at Portales last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Harve Harris attended to business in Clovis Wednesday.
Jackie Stegall was one of the pupils from this community to attend the musical at Roswell Wednesday.
Mrs. J. P. Shults visited her sister Mrs. W. B. Cole and family in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday.
Mrs. Marion Peadson and Mrs. S. E. Cox were Lovington visitors Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and daughter of Tatum were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Harris and family.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Marland Fulton shopped in Brownfield Saturday and visited friends.
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Williams and daughter visited in Brownfield this week.
Rev. Joe Bickley, Mrs. Bickley and Mrs. Rosinburg of Tatum were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Harris. Rev. Bickley preached at Highway in the afternoon. They plan to organize a Methodist church at Highway. There will be services Monday and Tuesday nights.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Field of Yeso were week end guests of his mother Mrs. Mabel Field.
Mr. and Mrs. Dud Brian were called to Morton Thursday because of the illness of his mother.
Rev. Pate, pastor of the State Line Baptist church is holding a revival meeting at that church this week.
Lewis Mauldin and family of Artesia were Sunday visitors in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Maulden.
The Women's Extension Club of Highway will observe National

Music Club Will Present Program

The Cen-Tex Harmony Club, in keeping with National Music Week, presents the following open public program at the First Methodist church Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m.
Mrs. N. L. Mason is special program director. National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner" Francis Scott Key.
Audience Organ Solo, "Indian Love Call" Friml
Ruth Hauckabee
Jessie G. Randal School Boys Chorus, "A Song of Spring," "Bless This House," "The Sudden Cure."
Vocal Solo, "Beau Soir," Debussy
Miss Ethelene Bucy
Organ and piano duet, "The Violin" Mozart
Mrs. Richard Young
Mrs. Grace P. Wood
Vocal solo, "Night and Day" Porter
Mr. Pat Ramsaur
West Ward School Mixed Chorus, "The Bell of St. Mary's," Adams
Vocal solo, Selected
Mrs. John Luckie
Chorus, "Lieberstrum" Liszt Clark
Music Club
"America" Smith
Audience

STRICKLIN CERAMIC SHOP Ceramic supplies, and greenware for sale. Lessons taught in ceramics and copper work. Commercial kiln firing. Enroll anytime. 106 E. Broadway.
Have news? Call the Herald.
Home Demonstration week, April 30 to May 7 by exhibits of different kinds of art, at Tatum Monday, May 1st at Tatum Cash Grocery Store.
The Highway W. E. Club held its regular meeting Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Henry Perry. Refinishing and reupholstering furniture was the project of the month. A chair was reupholstered and an occasional table refinished. Mrs. S. E. Compsey was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Ward. Mrs. P. H. Harris made a very interesting report on the district W. E. Club meeting held at Portales. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by the following members: Mesdames J. P. Shults, S. E. Compsey, Clyde Boyer, W. I. Maulden, P. H. Harris, H. H. Harris, county extension agent Miss Margaret Rallsen, Mrs. Gene Watkins and the hostess. The club will meet May the 17th in the home of Mrs. J. P. Shults at 10 o'clock. We hope everyone will be present.

PLAINS NEWS

Mrs. A. L. Wildman is in a hospital in Oklahoma City.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Coke spent the week end in Elida, N. M., visiting with Mrs. Coke's mother and sister.
Mrs. Thelma Ellis and children spent the week end in Tahoka with Mrs. Ellis' parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Havran from Brownfield are the new employees at Smith's Cleaners.
Ike Towler, sheriff and tax collector has announced his withdrawal as candidate for next term, on account of ill health.
Cliff Johnson is a patient in the veterans hospital in Amarillo.
Mrs. Maggie Yates of Albuquerque visited Mrs. Mary Lackey last week and left for Houston. She will return this week and Mrs. Lackey will meet her in Plainview for a few days visit.
Miss Ruth McMillan and Edward Taylor were married Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elzo McMillan. After a short honeymoon to Roswell, N.M., the couple will be at home at the ranch of Mr. Taylor's parents, north of Plains.
Mrs. J. B. Ellison Jr., was honored with a bridal shower Thursday. Mesdames R. Bookout, D. Bookout, J. T. Camp and Bill Anderson were hostesses.
The Stanford Valley HD club met in the home of Mrs. W. P. Murphey with twelve members present. Miss Hunt gave a demonstration on quick loaf bread. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Glen Jones.
The seniors of the Plains high school entertained the sixth grade with a picnic at Brownfield Monday afternoon, at Coleman Park. The sixth grade students sold more tickets to the senior class picnic than any other grade and the picnic was their reward.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Posey and Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Mullins from Lubbock spent Sunday in the J. P. Robertson home.
Mrs. Marie Prescott from Denver City has accepted a position at the Red and White Grocery, and is staying with Mrs. Dovie Moreland.
The Shorty Cooke's baby is ill with asthma and is in the Treadway Daniel hospital at Brownfield.
Mrs. Don McGinty flew to Dallas Wednesday on business and back the same day.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lackey spent the week end in Canyon.
Rev. Owen Still, missionary in Japan since 1938, spoke at the First Christian church Sunday.
Rev. Still, accompanied by his daughter, was enroute to California where he will proceed to Hawaii.
Thursday night was ladies

Chamber Commerce To Use Whole Works

The Herald received a copy of a Bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce that looks rather ambitious. And if Red Smith keeps track of all these committees and their heads, he's going to have to be almost as long winded as a fox hound.
If we made no discount or discount, there are 16 committees, each with a division chairman and a committee chairman, and these 32 men have a call on 209 members of the chamber of commerce that these officials have a call for assistance if needed.
According to the information therein, these committees are expected to meet at least once each month on official business. Don't say anything about eats or drinks, however.
In all seriousness, we guess, if one is paying monthly dues to any organization, they expect that organization to accomplish something. And it (the organization) cannot accomplish anything without effort and a bit of trouble on the part of some of the members.
We have an idea that was the reason there are so many committees and members (an average of about 13), is that possibly a half dozen of these men will have energy enough to meet and accomplish something.
MOTHER OF LOCAL MAN IS CLAIMED
Frank Kastl, assistant manager of Furr Food Store, is expected to return this week end from Honey, Okla., where he attended the funeral of his mother.
Kastl was called to Honey early last week when his mother suffered a heart attack. She died Thursday, and her funeral was held Saturday in Hominy, Okla., in the Baptist church. He remained in Honey for several days visiting with his father.
night at the Lions Club banquet. The home economics class of the Plains high school prepared and served the meal which included fried chicken, gravy, potato salad, green beans, hot rolls, vanilla cream with chocolate sauce. A group of Lions from the Lamesa club presented a musical comedy program which kept the house in an uproar for about forty minutes. A Muscovy duck was auctioned off to raise funds for sight conservation and blindness which is one of the many projects of Lionism.
Mrs. Carl Casey of Colorado, and Mrs. Virgil Wheeler of Albuquerque, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris over the week end.

Harry F. Reed of Amarillo and L. L. Tracy of Denver, Colo., were business visitors in Brownfield Tuesday.
Mrs. S. J. Hays and children of Walters, Okla., spent the first part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones.

Switch to America's Economy Pickup -



AMERICA'S NO. 1 TRUCK VALUE GIVES YOU BIG CAPACITY—RUGGED FRAME—10 EXTRA VALUES AT NO EXTRA COST!

AT NO EXTRA COST—GET ALL THESE 10 EXTRA VALUES!

- 45 CU. FT. BODY CAPACITY for bulky loads. Lowest loading height of any 6 1/2-ft. Pickup.
- 1400 LB. PAYLOAD CAPACITY for heavy loads.
- STRONG BONUS BUILT FRAME with section modulus of 2.65.
- UP TO 15% MORE BRAKE LINING AREA for safer, surer stops.
- BIG 14" CYCLO-GRIP CLUTCH with low pedal but high plate pressures for long lining wear, less slippage.
- LIGHT CURB WEIGHT—only 3,220 lbs.—gives large load carrying capacity.
- ALUMINUM ALLOY FLIGHTLIGHT PISTONS for lighter bearing loads, longer bearing life.
- OIL FILTER AND OIL BATH AIR CLEANER (standard) prolong engine life, cut oil cost.
- FORD LEVEL ACTION CAB SUSPENSION insulates cab from vibration, noise and frame wear.
- DOOR GLASS AIR WING VENTILATORS (standard) scoop in fresh air, sweep out stale air.

PROMPT DELIVERY • GOOD TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES • LIBERAL TERMS!

Ford Trucking Costs Less Because—

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

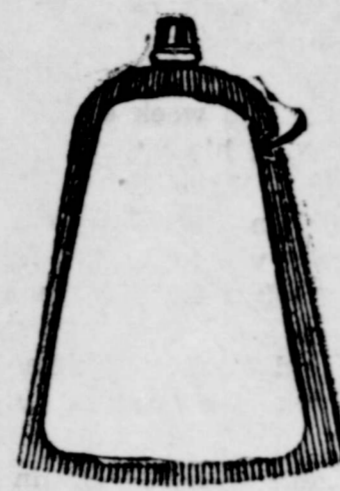
Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

See Your Nearest Ford Dealer



FURR'S

OPERATION "CLEAN-UP" FOR SPRING HOUSE-CLEANING



BROOMS

5 STRAND
BEACON BRAND
GOOD QUALITY, EACH

59¢

Green Beans

OREGON TRAIL

ASPARAGUS
PACK, NO. 2 CAN

HUNT'S STRAWBERRY

Preserves

ORANGE ADE

GREEN SPOT
46 OZ. CAN

ONE
LB.
JAR

25¢

26¢

29¢

MOPS

COTTON ROPE, Each **39¢**
O'CEDAR No. 4 OIL **\$1.23**
No. 9 DUST **\$1.39**

SOS PADS
LUX SOAP

LORGE BOX
REG. BAR

25¢
7 1/2¢

CLOROX qt.

17¢

DRANO can **23¢**

SOIL OFF quart **39¢**

SUNBRITE

15¢

TIDE LARGE BOX **25¢**

BABO 2 CANS **23¢**

TIDE LARGE BOX **25¢**

CURTIS 46 OZ. CAN **19¢**

VEL LARGE BOX **25¢**

LUX SOAP BAR BATH **11¢**

VEL LARGE BOX **25¢**

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HILEX qt.

15¢

BORAXO 8 OZ. CAN **23¢**

OLD DUTCH **24¢**

SPIC and SPAN **23¢**

ELECTRASOL 26 OZ. BOX **27¢**

GLO-COAT 1 1-3 1 1-3 Pint **59¢**

VEL LARGE BOX **25¢**

LUX SOAP BAR BATH **11¢**

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LUX SOAP BAR BATH **11¢**

NO. 2 CAN TOMATOES

10¢

WITH COLORED HOLDER, 2 REG. CANS **24¢**

CLEANSER BOX **23¢**

DIAL SOAP 2 LARS **37¢**

CAMAY SOAP REG. BAR **7 1/2¢**

LUX SOAP BAR BATH **11¢**

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LUX SOAP BAR BATH **11¢**

LUX SOAP BAR BATH **11¢**

Tomato Juice

CURTIS 46 OZ. CAN **19¢**

CORN

Cream Style
White, No. 2 can

10¢

Food Club

Peaches

PACKED IN
HEAVY SYRUP
NO. 2 1/2 CAN

20¢

Bacon

55¢

MORRELL
PRIDE
OR
FURR
FOOD
SLICED, LB.

PERCH Lb. **39¢**

Hens

Fresh
Dressed, Lb.

39¢

FRANKS SMALL SKINLESS, LB. **39¢**

LUNCH MEAT, lb. **45¢**

LIVER FRESH SLICED PORK, LB. **29¢**

BACON HAWKEYE LB. **35¢**

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

SPARE RIBS

SMALL MEATY SIDES LB. **45¢**

SPARE RIBS

SMALL MEATY SIDES LB. **45¢**

SPARE RIBS

FROZEN FOODS

BOYSENBERRIES Top Frost full lb. pkg. **33¢**

ASPARAGUS Top Frost, all green, pkg. **49¢**

ORANGE JUICE Hampshire 6 oz. can **23¢**

SPINACH Top Frost, pkg. **25¢**

CORN ON COB Top Frost, pkg. **27¢**

PERCH Top Frost, pkg. **45¢**

COD Top Frost, pkg. **43¢**

Corn Fresh Tender 3 Ears 10¢

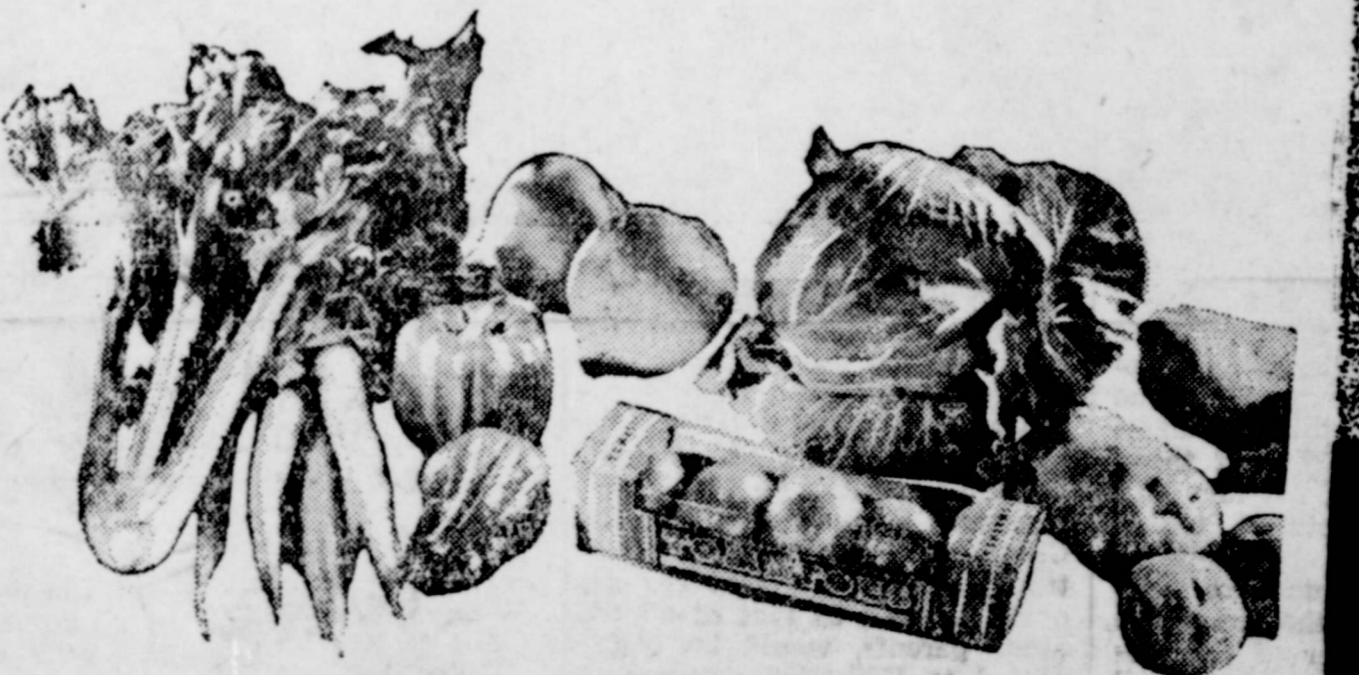
TEXAS ORANGES FULL OF JUICE LB. **9¢**

Carrots TEXAS BUNCH 2 1/2¢

LEMONS SUNKIST LB. **15¢**

APPLES WINESAP LB. **12 1/2¢**

TURNIPS and TOPS, bunch **9¢**



LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO

\$1.00 VALUE

59¢

TRUSHAY LOTION \$1.00 VALUE **69¢**

ALKA SELTZER 60c VALUE **29¢**

HADACOL \$1.25 VALUE **98¢**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14 OZ. SIZE **59¢**

MUM DEODORANT 60c SIZE **39¢**

SOFSKIN CREME \$1.00 VALUE **69¢**

Fight On Cancer Is Being Waged

If available means for diagnosis and treatment of cancer are adequately used, a great saving of lives can be effected.

That is the opinion of Dr. R. Lee Clark Jr., director and surgeon-in-chief of the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research.

Dr. Clark says successful use of those means are dependent on the following factors:

1. Dissemination of exact knowledge about cancer to the public at the community and individual level.
2. Realization by individuals of the need for immediate action if warning signs of cancer appear.
3. Knowledge that every physician's office is an actual and potential cancer detection center.
4. Insistence that primary treatment must never be a compromise but be adequate and radical, if necessary, with all removed tissue being examined by a pathologist.
5. General availability to the patient of the cancer team—pathologist, internist, roentgenologist and surgeon.
6. Assumption by both physicians and the general public of personal responsibility for being alert to, and conscious of, signs of early cancer.

Red Skelton Will Be On Rialto Screen

Red Skelton has unlimited scope for his madcap antics in M-G-M's "The Yellow Cab Man," new attraction at the Rialto Theatre, in which he is seen as a zany inventor of safety devices who becomes a Yellow Cab driver and the insurance company's Bad Risk Number One. The picture follows his comedy hits in "The Fuller Brush Man" and "A Southern Yankee."

Teamed with Skelton is Gloria De Haven, recently seen in dramatic roles in "The Doctor and the Girl" and "Scene of the Crime," and now playing and out-and-out comedy part as the prettiest claim adjuster who pulls Red out of one hair-raising escapade after another.

A top-notch supporting cast features Walter Slezak, Edward Arnold and James Gleason. Slezak is cast as a quack psychiatrist who hypnotizes Skelton in an attempt to get the formula for his unbreakable elastiglass windshield invention. Arnold is the "heavy" and unscrupulous ambulance chaser, while Gleason enacts the Yellow Cab Company's best driver who befriends Skelton.

The screen play is by Devery Freeman and Albert Beach, based on a story by Devery Freeman. The picture was directed by Jack Donohue as his first full-fledged directional assignment for M-G-M and was produced by Richard Goldstone.

WITH U.N. IN NORTHERN GREECE—III:

Story of Missing Children Climaxes Dramatic Hearing

By a Special United Nations Correspondent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following eye-witness report by a United Nations correspondent is the third of a series, telling how the U.N. Special Committee for the Balkans (UNSCOB) carries on its watchdog duties in war-torn northern Greece. Previous articles told of the problems faced by UNSCOB observers and of the question of the return of Greek children, who were taken to other countries during recent civil strife.)

ATHENS—Florina is one of the many small towns in Greek Macedonia, which until very recently had been under constant guerrilla attack. In the main square, two small cannons, used by the guerrillas to shell the town, are the most obvious material vestiges of war to meet the eye.

What did not meet the eye, but soon impressed the members of United Nations Special Committee for the Balkans (UNSCOB) on a visit to Florina during a recent tour of Greece's northern frontier, were the personal tragedies left in the wake of post-war upheavals.

When a dozen UNSCOB jeeps, flying the blue-and-white U.N. flag, drew up in the main square of Florina, where they were greeted by hand-clapping inhabitants, it was late afternoon. And it was already dark by the time a public hearing—one of three held by the Committee in the frontier area—got underway.

The meeting took place in the town's largest cafe, which was jammed with townspeople. The crowd was so large it overflowed into the narrow street. At one end of the hall, behind a long row of tables, sat the representatives of five of the member nations now participating in the work of UNSCOB—Australia, China, Mexico, the United Kingdom and the United States—with alternates and advisers. In front of them, at a smaller table, sat members of the U.N. Secretariat, taking the minutes.

Opening statements were made by the mayor of the town, the military commander of the district, and by the nomarch, or civil head of the district. All three officials spoke of the problem which seemed to overshadow all others—the return of the children who the Greek Government claims were abducted.

The nomarch declared that 3190 children had been taken away from his district alone. In answer to a question put by one of the

Thrills Galore In "The Big Wheel"

Speed enthusiasts will get their money's worth of excitement and thrills when they attend the Rialto Theatre where "The Big Wheel," starring Mickey Rooney with Thomas Mitchell will show Sunday and Monday. Based on an original screenplay by Robert Smith, the story is woven around the highly competitive sport of speed auto racing, with the hair-raising climactic scenes taking place in Indianapolis during that city's famous yearly classic.

Of special interest to fans is the fact that Jack Dempsey, once heavyweight champion of the world, is presenting the picture, in co-partnership with Sam Stiefel and Harry M. Popkin. Mr. Dempsey it seems is interested in producing a series of feature pictures, each one based on a single competitive American sport, of which this is the first.

Concerned as it is with the exhilarating sport of auto speed racing, it seems eminently fitting that the colorful role of Billy McCoy, who is dynamite at the wheel, should fall to young Mr. Rooney, who is also dynamite on the screen. Determined to win fame and fortune for himself and his widowed mother (played by Spring Byington), Billy hires out as a mechanic to Red Stanley (Thomas Mitchell), former racing mechanic who now runs a garage that turns out racing cars.

Others in the cast are Michael O'Shea, Dick Lane, Steve Brodie, Allen Jenkins and Hattie McDaniel.

SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY TRIP

The Spanish Club left Friday, April 21 for San Antonio to attend the annual "Battle of Flowers." The parade was enjoyed Friday afternoon at 8, and the Alamo and Mexican village were visited later. Saturday morning, the club visited the Breckenridge Park and its many attractions. One night was given to San Antonio's "Play Ground," a very exciting carnival which featured an aerialist of national fame. The itinerary included a visit to the capitol at Austin, students viewed the university grounds and the city of Austin from atop the capitol.

On the return trip the group visited Georgetown's university. Sponsors for the trip were Aubrey Culp, Miss Marguerite Wood and Mrs. Seth Brown.

The highlights of this year's activities were this trip.

ASSISTANT DEAN OF WOMEN AT ACC

Miss Vona Lee Ditto of Abilene, formerly of Brownfield, has been elected assistant to the Dean of Women at Abilene Christian college. She starts her work June 1.

The Herald extends its congratulations to this fine Christian girl.



FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED—Dark Star is a sad Shetland colt as she stands by, helpless and hungry, watching Skeezix, a calf, steal her dinner. Trixie, the ma-

Do You Really Want Federal Control?

Education involves every home in America.

Despite the high degree of literacy in this country, the need for expanding and improving our school system to meet the demands of the growing population is great. The choice of a method to accomplish this is clear.

On the one hand, we can meet this responsibility at the local and state levels. This is our best guarantee of freedom and our best assurance that education will be geared to the economy of which it is a part.

On the other hand, we can again turn to the federal government for a handout, prepared to accept the inevitable control of our thought processes.

The Federal Aid-to-Education bill before Congress proposes an initial expenditure of \$300 million a year. The ultimate goal of its sponsors is at least \$2 billion a year. And the sponsors argue that this is a means of establishing equality of educational opportunity. They overlook the fact that since the funds would be earmarked for current expenditures, almost entirely for teachers' salaries, the result would be the freezing of present inequalities. For example, there are still 29 instances where the state superintendent of schools is elected on a partisan ticket. And as a nation we have hardly made a start at the consolidation of school districts. The proposed legislation would not meet these needs nor the need for better buildings and equipment.

The defenders of freedom of thought and state and local responsibility for our educational process are fighting a valiant fight. Yet the truth is that only the injection of religious issues is holding back final Congressional action on this measure.

Meanwhile states and communities are going forward. Recently a survey of 30 cities showed the situation is better than it was even a year ago. State legislatures in 1947-48 increased their allocations for school purposes by more than 500 million dollars. If all Americans give the problems of education the attention they deserve, this door of socialism will not be opened.

Do you want to control your school locally? Or this: Federal control over money and teachers, and eventually—the curricula?

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GOMEZ GOSSIP

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Webb and sons Ronnie and Mickie, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb in Brownfield Sunday.

Ronnie Grant of Brownfield spent the week end with A. E. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Perkins visited in Roswell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Woolley visited at Knox City last week with his brother who is ill.

Irene Petty is ill with mumps.

Visitors Sunday in the Kelly Sears home were Mrs. O. L. Chapman and daughter of Richmond.

BIBLE COMMENT

Minor Prophets Like Amos Saw Evil in Cities

SOME eight centuries before Christ, Amos lived and prophesied in the Northern Kingdom of Israel. That is a long time ago, and if the prophecy of Amos has any meaning or application for today it is because Amos spoke some timeless word of God concerning man's right relation to God, and man's just and right relation to his fellowmen.

These words apply to every age and society, and particularly to our own time.

The great significance of some of the Minor Prophets is that they spoke and wrote in times of the greatest seeming prosperity, when no great peril loomed, when many lived in extravagance and luxury, and the evidences of wealth were on every hand.

The significance of this is that these prophets saw beneath the surface into the evils and unjust conditions that were sapping the foundations of this seeming prosperity. They saw the neglect of the poor and needy, the exploitation and oppression, the false standards and evil in personal living.

Deeper than all, they saw the perversion and corruption of religion itself, which made much of formal observance of rites and sacrifices, but which neglected the weightier matters of the law and justice, and had nothing of the sacrifice of contrite hearts.

Much of this is observed in details; in what the prophets saw and in what they rebuked, and in the way in which they rebuked it. Our attention just now is upon Amos, a herdsman, or farmer, a clear-eyed man of the out-of-doors, who came into the city, and spoke plainly to city people about what he found there.

We shall see how much of what he said strikes home at our life today.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Page of Lamesa visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Rutledge.

Visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cheshir were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shelton of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford and son Jack of Abernathy.

Rev. and Mrs. Will Fox of Amarillo spent the week end visiting in the home of his brother Aaron Fox and family.

Visitors Sunday in the Fred Arnold home were Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Carter and family of Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Christenson had as their guests over the week end his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christenson of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard of Pool were visitors Sunday in the Ed Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Hanson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hanson of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Corley visited his parents at Graham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Smyrt spent the week end visiting his mother at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willis and son spent the week end at Paducah visiting his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Partman of Wellman and Mrs. Tom Tyler of Tokio, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hartman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wiggins spent the week end visiting in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swain visited Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Kent of Portales, N. M., were week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bushanan.

Mrs. M. G. Jackson of Ship, Texas, is here visiting in the home of her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Herron.

Rev. T. L. Burns and Mesdames A. B. Buchanan, Bill Swain, Tyler Martin, J. C. Wooley and Mrs. Bill Blackstock attended the vacation Bible school clinic in Tahoka Tuesday.

The W.M.U. members of the Calvary Baptist church of Brownfield were guests of the Gomez Baptist church W.M.U. when they met Monday in the home of Mrs. T. L. Burns for Bible study. Mrs. W. G. Swain was in charge of

the business meeting and Mrs. Burns conducted the Bible study. Members who attended were Mesdames A. B. Buchanan, T. L. Burns, K. Sears, J. A. Barton, C. Wade, Johnny Berryhill, Wes Key, Tyler Martin, Gordon Carter E. M. Corley, A. V. Britton, J. C. Wooley and Misses Amogee Key and Joyce Wade. The visitors from Brownfield were Mesdames Wade Pearce, F. Collins, Elmer Phillips, Richard Whitley, Ted Hardy and H. T. Boyd.

If you haven't seen "Here Comes Charlie" Friday night (to night) is the time at Wellman school house. Don't miss it.

TOKIO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hart of Seagraves spent the week end in the C. F. Adams home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Warren moved near Plains recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGee and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Suits of Levelland Sunday.

Rev. Doyle of Meadow, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Nuell George of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kelly and children visited in the W. C. Chenault home Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Hicks and son Claude visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stockard of Levelland Sunday afternoon.

Lucille Hinkle of Plains spent the weekend with Lanell and Mary Jane Duffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Chenault of Seagraves visited in the Wayne Sherrin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bullard and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jeters of Brownfield Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Taylor and daughter Wanda visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hartman of Gomez Sunday.

J. W. Sherrin and son Jimmy returned Sunday from a fishing trip at Possum Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lovelace and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hobbs of Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lovelace Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bearden of Seagraves visited in the T. J. Bearden home Sunday.

Darvis Chenault spent the week end in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bearden are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hillhouse of Tahoka.

Phone us when you have news!

NICHOLSON TO TRAIN IN NEW JERSEY

Had a communication this week from the Texas A & M college ROTC, that some of students had been picked to attend the Signal Corps engineering laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., this summer. Among them will be Albert E. Nicholson of this city.

This is looking toward possible employment after graduation. They will draw \$10 per day less deductions. They will also have to pay for their food and lodging, but the army will undertake to provide these at as low figure as possible.

TOKIO HD CLUB MEETS

The Tokio HD club met April 19 in the home of Mrs. W. P. Elmore.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Roll call and minutes was read by the secretary. Roll call was answered by each member giving their favorite vegetable. Mrs. Farquhar gave the council report. Miss Dunlap gave helpful hints on gardening insects and their control. After the meeting adjourned, a game was played and Miss Dunlap was presented a birthday gift. Cokes and punch were served to eight members and Miss Dunlap. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Gouldin on May 3.

1946

CHEVROLET

Four door sedan. Beautiful original jet black finish. New seat covers. New engine installed recently. Thoroughly reconditioned from stem to stern. Absolutely Brownfield's top value in a late model used car.

\$895.00

TEAGUE-BAILEY

DOLLAR DAYS

SATURDAY AND MONDAY

One group Ladies Dresses in crepes, gingham and pique

Values to \$16.95 — \$7.00

One group Ladies Dresses in nylon, crepe, butcher linen

\$19.95 values — \$12.95 — \$29.95 values — \$16.95

One Group LADIES SUMMER HATS

Values to \$7.95

\$2.98

One Group LADIES BLOUSES

In crepes and batiste

Values to \$5.95

\$3.95

One Group Ladies Cotton MATERNITY DRESSES

Values to \$9.95

\$4.95

One table of Ladies Shoes ————— **\$2.98**

ONE TABLE

ORGANDY, BATISTE and DIMITY

In solids, stripes and printed patterns

Reg. 69c yd. ————— 2 yds. \$1.00

ONE TABLE

COTTON PRINTS

Reg. 29c yd. ————— 5 yds. \$1.00

One Assortment of CHAMBRAY

Reg. 79c yd. ————— 2 yds. \$1.00

One Assortment of WASH SILKS

Reg. \$1.00 yd. ————— 89c yd.

MOOSE HEAD LINEN

Reg. 79c yd. ————— 59c yd.

One Lot WASH-CLOTHS

Sizes 12x12

Reg. 29c each ————— 5 for \$1.00

One Group Men's FELT HATS (Broken Sizes)

\$1.98

Boy's BROADCLOTH SHORTS

39c

Men's UNDERSHIRTS

2 for \$1.00

ONE GROUP Men's DRESS OXFORDS (Broken Sizes)

\$4.95

All Remnants 1/2 Price

THE AMERICAN WAY



Lefty Needs Glasses

EVERYBODY IS ENTERING IN!



Dollar DAYS

PIGGLY WIGGLY



FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

- TUNA TUXEDO CAN 25c
- CREAM CONES 12 CONES PKG. 15c
- DROMEDARY 1/4 LB. 15c
- COCOANUT 15c
- CARNATION TALL MILK, 8 cans \$1.00
- VIENNAS OLD BILL NO. 1/4 CAN 10c

POST CEREAL SALE
 RAISIN BRAN, 15c Size
 POST TOASTIES, 19c Size ALL FOR
24c

- JUICE** ORANGE SNOW CROP 6 OZ. CAN 25c
- PEACHES FROZEN SNOW CROP ELBERTA 12 OZ. 25c
- GREEN PEAS SNOW CROP FROZEN 12 OZ. PKG. 27c
- PERCH SNOW CROP 1 LB. PKG. 47c
- PRESERVES BAMA APRICOT 2 LB. JAR 39c
- TEA BRIGHT and EARLY 1/4 LB. TEA GLASS FREE 29c
- MARSHMALLOWS SUGARKIST 8 OZ. BAG 15c
- PI-DO, pkg. 15c
- RAISINS SEEDLESS 2 LB. PKG. 32c

CLEAN STORE - FRESH STOCKS
 COURTEOUS SERVICE

HUNT'S HALVES FANCY NO. 2 1/2 CAN
PEACHES ----- 20c

- HOUSE OF GEORGE ORANGE JUICE, 46 oz. can 29c
- DEL MONTE FRUIT NO. 303 COCKTAIL, 5 cans \$1.00
- OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 6 cans \$1.00
- DROMEDARY SALE ONE WHITE CAKE MIX 1/4 LB. COCOANUT - BOTH 38c
- WITH PORK BEANS MARSHALL 12 CANS \$1.00
- CRACKERS CRISPY POUND BOX 27c
- MEAL AMERICAN BEAUTY 5 LB. BAG 37c
- BABY FOOD LIBBY'S 3 CANS 25c

CATSUP
 SNIDER'S LARGE
 5 for \$1.00

- TIDE, Large Box 25c
- DREFT, Large Box 25c
- OXYDOL, Large Box 25c
- LAVA, Large Bar, 2 for 25c
- SHAMPOO MODART 75c SIZE 29c
- MINERAL OIL FRONTIER PINT 19c
- VICK'S VAP-O-RUB 35c SIZE 27c
- BOBBIE PINS GAYLA 10c PKG. 5c
- GLO-COAT JOHNSON'S ONE and 1-3 PINT 59c
- NAPKINS 60 COUNT WHITE 2 PKGS. 25c
- WALDORF TISSUE, 3 rolls 23c
- STEEL WOOL, lg. pkg. 10c
- CLOROX QUART BOTTLE 19c

BANANAS Golden Fruit Pound 12 1/2c

- FRESH ONIONS, Bunch 5c
- CELERY CALIFORNIA GREEN STALK - BUNCH 15c
- LETTUCE CALIFORNIA HARD HEADS - POUND 12 1/2c
- CABBAGE CHOICE HARD HEADS - POUND 5c

PIGGLY WIGGLY QUALITY MEATS

BACON Wilson Hawkeye Sliced Pound 35c

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 4-H CLUB BEEF LB. 59c | PURE PORK SAUSAGE POUND 29c |
| YELLOW AMERICAN 2 LB. BOX 79c | ALL MEAT SKINLESS WEINERS LB. 39c |

PICNICS Armour's Half or Whole Pound 35c

Marshall No. 2
HOMINY 12 Cans

- HAPPYVALE NO. 303 ENGLISH PEAS, 8 cans \$1.00
- CORN MILFORD FANCY WHITE NO. 303 - 8 CANS \$1.00
- DEER BRAND NO. 2 POTATOES, 8 cans \$1.00
- GOLD TIP GREEN NO. 2 BEANS 8 cans \$1.00
- MARY LOU QUART GRAPE JUICE 29c
- ALERT TALL CANS DOG FOOD 11 cans \$1.00
- FARMER BOY, SOUR, DILL PICKLES, quart 23c

HOLLANDALE 1 LB. CTN.
MARGARINE 19c

PIGGLY WIGGLY
 SUPER MARKETS
 DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS

US Has A Very Bad Accident Record

One of the sorriest symbols of our times is America's automobile accident record.

The summing up for 1949 has just reached us from The Travelers Insurance companies who each year publish an almanac of crash data. Of all the facts about auto accidents in their booklet, the most significant, it seems to us, is this:

More than 400,000 casualties in 1949 were the direct result of speeding. One out of every three Americans who lost their lives in last year's wrecks were killed because someone was driving too fast.

Speed has been causing a greater percentage of accidents year after year. In 1949, speed was a greater factor in traffic casualties than at any time in history.

Traffic laws and law enforcement are part of the answer. Engineering will help some. But with perfect roads and perfect police work, the man behind the wheel is the man who is thinking.

Keep this in mind when you drive. Stay within speed limits and you'll be doing your full part in a crusade to reduce automobile accidents by one third.

WITH U.N. IN NORTHERN GREECE—II:

Jeep Convoy, Labelled OHE, Means U.N. Is Paying a Call

By a Special United Nations Correspondent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following eye-witness report by a United Nations correspondent is the second of a series, telling how the U.N. Special Committee for the Balkans [UNSCOB] carries on its watchdog duties in war-ravaged northern Greece. The previous article told of the problems faced by UNSCOB observers in the fields.)

ATHENS—The approach to Edessa on the road from Salonika is an unforgettable sight. In early spring, the rich farmlands along the road are dotted with blossoming almond trees. But what drew the eyes of the dozen delegates and staff members of the United Nations Special Committee on the Balkans (UNSCOB) on a recent, week-long, 600-mile survey of the northern frontiers of Greece, was the town itself.

Edessa, one-time capital of ancient Macedonia, is perched on a lofty cliff-top, which forms an imposing backdrop for the mountain-fringed plain below. At one extreme, a spectacular waterfall plunges down the cliff-side. At the other, a sharply winding road scales the height.

At noon on one day during March, a long string of UNSCOB jeeps in convoy, with a baggage truck bringing up the rear, wound its way rapidly up the road. In a country which within the last ten years has suffered two invasions and a bitter civil war, such a sight might have given cause for alarm. But the townspeople knew better. They could see not only that the occupants were unarmed but also that above the jeeps' front fenders fluttered familiar, blue flags and the letters OHE were displayed on the white-painted bodies of the jeeps. In Greek, OHE stands for U.N.

When the convoy reached the top of the cliff and rattled through the dusty streets of the picturesque old town, boys and girls of all ages, singly and in groups, appeared from all sides cheering and waving. As the jeeps drew to a halt in line and the UNSCOB party climbed out, it was quickly surrounded by a surging crowd of jostling, friendly youngsters. A chant, which rapidly became a swelling chorus, was soon taken



TWINCREDIBLE!—Mama Guernsey cow, "Brownie," stares in what appears to be sheer astonishment at her newly-born twin calves, "Con" and "Trary." The double surprise was just as unexpected to farm owner William Kielman, of Melville, N. Y.

WATCHES CLOCK FOR 50 YEARS

PEORIA, Ill.—(AP)—Fred E. Brown has been a clock watcher for 50 years. He soon will round out a half century of teaching students how to repair clocks and watches at Bradley University's school of horology.

You're not smart when you drive fast—just a smart alec!

Chicken Pox Can Be Bad Complication

Has chicken pox come your way? If it has, or if it does come your way in the future, the first thing to do is to call your physician, says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Chickenpox is a common communicable disease caused by a virus. It occurs most frequently in the winter and spring among children less than 15 years of age. The virus is present in the discharges from the mouth and nose and from the small blisters which contain a watery fluid. Chickenpox is very contagious and is probably spread by direct contact with the patient.

Chickenpox begins from about 14 to 21 days after exposure, usually with feverishness and loss of appetite. Within 24 hours, the skin breaks out in small raised rose-pink spots which change into blisters. The blisters quickly become crusted with scabs which eventually fall off. The scabs are not contagious. Each crop completes its course from rose-pink spot to crust in from two to four days.

Scratching or picking at the blisters may cause serious sores and disfiguring scars. The doctor will probably suggest a remedy to relieve the itching, which may be severe. Usually the child is not very ill and begins to feel better in from one to three days.

Warning—Chickenpox is an entirely different disease from smallpox. But when a person has not been vaccinated, mild smallpox is sometimes mistaken for chickenpox, because the early symptoms are strikingly alike. Smallpox is a serious disease which spreads rapidly among unvaccinated persons.

At the first signs of what appear to be chickenpox, call your physician so that an early diagnosis can be made. If he finds that the patient has small pox, prompt vaccination may save other members of the family and outsiders, who have been exposed, from an attack of the disease.

The largest white spruce on record in the U.S. measures 8 feet and 8.77 inches around at 4½ feet above the ground.

G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—While in the U.S. Army during World War I, my hearing began to fail me and now I find it difficult to hear anything. Will Veterans Administration furnish me with a hearing aid?

A—A hearing aid may be furnished if it can be shown that your loss of hearing is service-connected or service-aggravated.

Q—The Board of Appeals of Veterans Administration denied my claim for compensation. Can I go to court and sue VA?

A—No. Civil courts cannot assume jurisdiction on such claims. The law specifically provides that VA decisions shall be final and conclusive.

Q—I carried \$10,000 War Risk Insurance during World War I, but allowed it to lapse. Am I entitled to a dividend like that given to holders of NSLI?

A—There is no dividend due you. War Risk Insurance never paid dividends, although U. S. Government Life permanent type policies have paid periodic dividends.

Q—I filed a claim for disability compensation with VA last Fall. I received an acknowledgment from VA, but have had no word on my claim since January. What shall I do?

A—Your claim folder is at the regional office nearest your home. The contact representative at that office will assist you in learning the status of your claim.

Low Down From Hickory Grove

Friends and countrymen, I have a pertinent question—I crave your idea on the final outcome. First, we support prices at colossal expense. Second we try to get 30 million acres of land removed from production. Third, the Interior Dept. of our USA asks for and gets whopping mazzuma for reclaiming more acres upon which still more unwanted crops may be raised. For cuckoo activity, a junior in the high school would take a back seat—and how.

As more acres are reclaimed via dams, a Govt. power house is sneaked in where a tax-paying private power outfit is already supplying plentiful kilowatts. The plot thickens.

Somebody is going to make himself famous in Congress by standing up and saying that all round-about schemes of turning our USA into another European-type Socialist State, must stop. The voters of this grand but careless land are waiting—and with a welcome—for some gent in Congress with a haymaker to rise up and start the ball rolling that will get us back to the honest ways of our pioneer grandpa and grandpa, where, if you choose to sweat plentiful, you could prosper plentiful.

We been losing our equilibrium and ruggedness—we need an old-fashioned Billy Sunday revival, there in old Spendtown-on-the-meandering-Potomac. Yours with the lowdown, JO SERRA.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who did anything to help in the loss of my home while I was in the hospital. Everyone who helped in the offering or sent cards and flowers. I want to thank Dr. Treadway, Dr. Daniell and their staff for the care they gave me. Thank you all.

Mrs. J. B. Hadaway.

Chemists at Southern Research Institute report they have found a way to make kraft paper from old railroad ties.

COTTON CONVERTIBLE



A dress and cape ensemble destined to fit into many settings. A Martini design, it's made of embossed cotton. The saw-tooth details enhance the sophisticated lines. When the cape is removed, a strapless sun or date dress is revealed. Hat by Mr. John.

JONES THEATRES

RIALTO

THURS., FRI. & SAT., APRIL 27-28-29

THRILL!

TO THE ACTION, CONFLICT AND SPECTACLE OF A THUNDERING OUTDOOR ADVENTURE!



SUNDAY & MONDAY, APRIL 30-MAY 1



TUES., WED. & THUR., MAY 2-3-4



WITH WALTER SLEZAK EDWARD ARNOLD · JAMES GLEASON
Screen Play by DEVERE FREEMAN and ALBERT BEICH · Story by DEVERE FREEMAN
Directed by JACK DONOHUE · Produced by RICHARD GOLDSTONE

RIO

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 28-29
DOUBLE FEATURE



AND

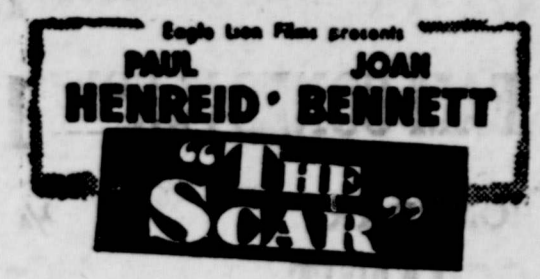


SUNDAY & MONDAY, APRIL 30-MAY 1

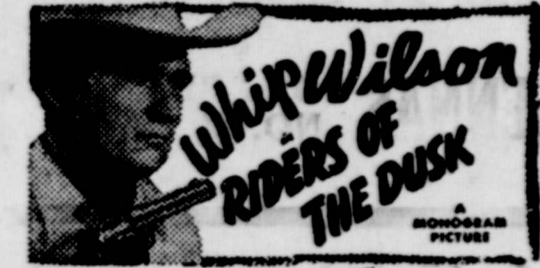


RITZ

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, APRIL 27-28



SATURDAY, APRIL 29



SUNDAY & MONDAY, APRIL 30-MAY 1

With Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys
"Master Minds"

TUES., WED. & THUR., MAY 2-3-4
DOUBLE FEATURE

"Mary Ryan, Detective"

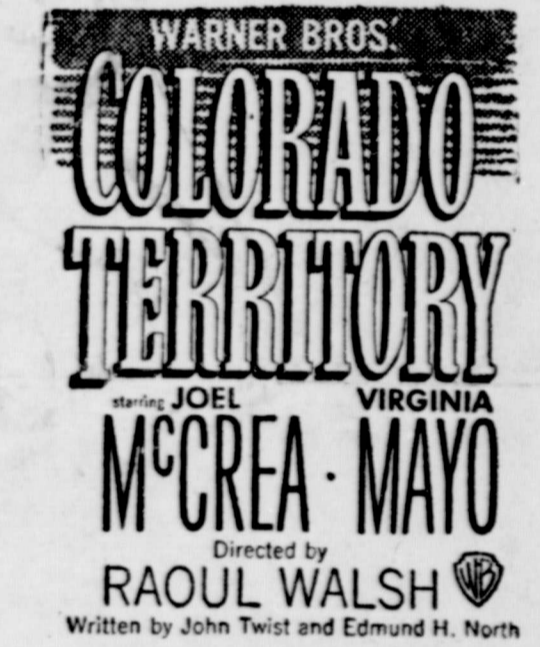
With Marsha Hunt
AND

"Tough Assignment"

With Don Barry & Marjorie Steele

HI-HO DRIVE IN

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 28-29



SUN. & MON., APRIL 30-MAY 1



TUESDAY, MAY 2



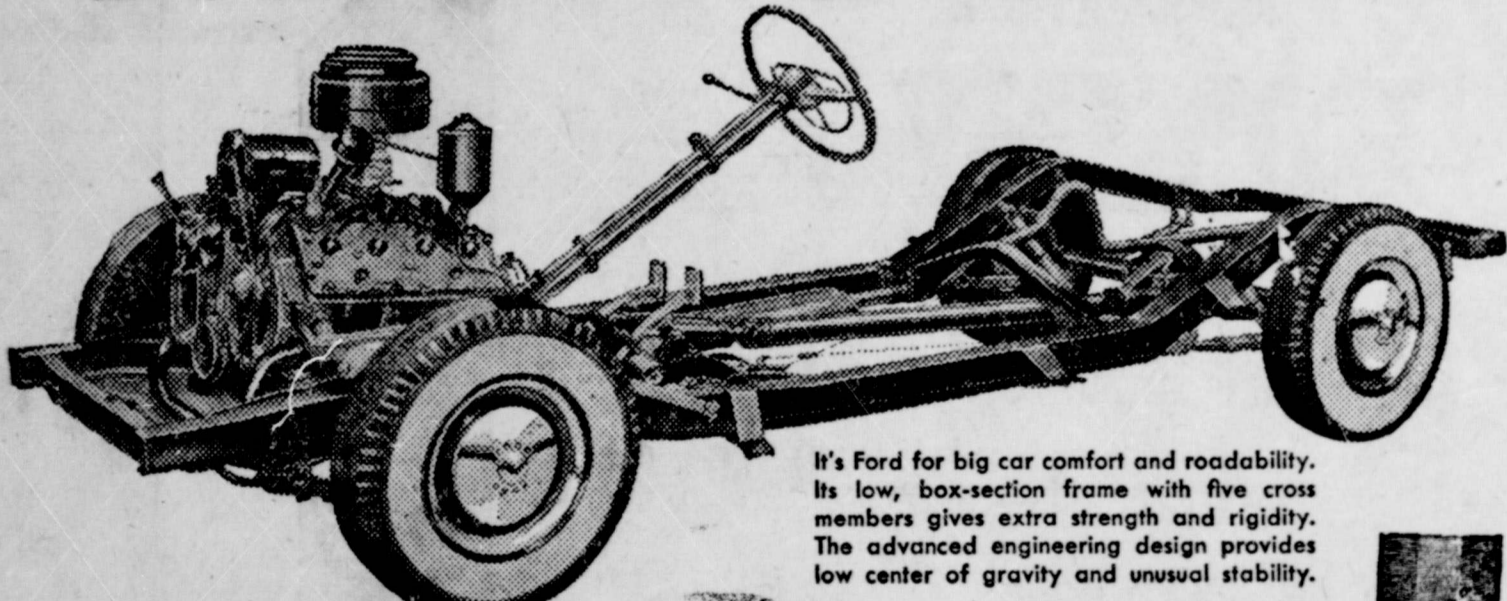
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MAY 3-4



EVERY TUESDAY WILL BE
"BUCK NIGHT"
A Carload for a Dollar!

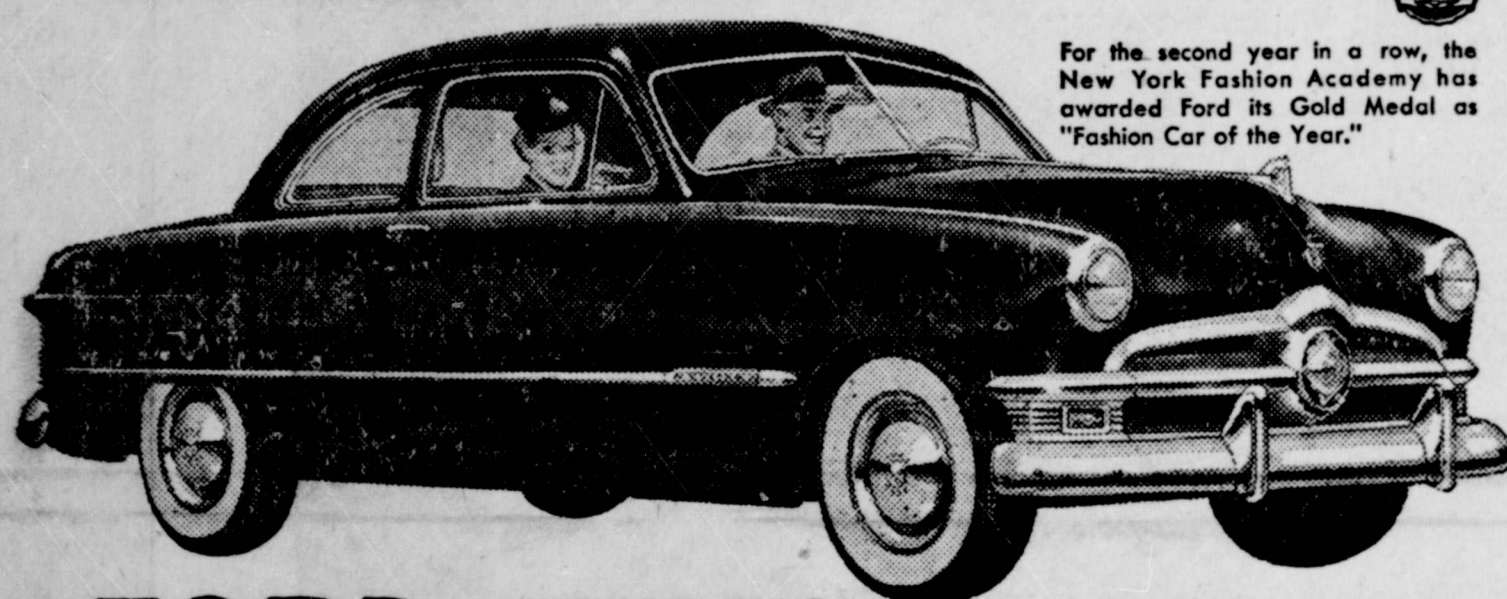
All down town shows open at 6:45 p.m. and start at 7:00 p.m. — Drivein theatre open at 7:10 p.m. and starts at 7:30 p.m.

BUILT LIKE A BATTLESHIP



It's Ford for big car comfort and roadability. Its low, box-section frame with five cross members gives extra strength and rigidity. The advanced engineering design provides low center of gravity and unusual stability.

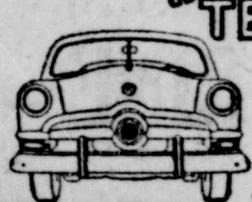
BUT WRAPPED LIKE A GIFT



For the second year in a row, the New York Fashion Academy has awarded Ford its Gold Medal as "Fashion Car of the Year."

FORD IS THE BIG ECONOMY PACKAGE!

With its low first cost, low upkeep and high resale value Ford is the new standard of value. And in the recent Mobilgas Grand Canyon Economy Run, officially supervised by AAA, a '50 Ford "Six" with Overdrive won the economy championship of its class—the 3 full-size cars in the low-price field.



"TEST DRIVE" IT AT YOUR
FORD DEALER'S

PORTWOOD MOTOR CO., INC.

4th and Hill

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Phone 306

Strickingly Speaking

By Old He
When the little man from Missouri took over the reigns of government, following the death of the giant politician, FDR, many people had a pang of sorrow and sympathy toward Truman. They knew that he had run unexpectedly into a man's size job, far beyond that of an ex-senator or even vice-president.

But most of us had forgotten his training under one of the most noted politicians in America, the Tom Pendergrass machine in Kansas City. Now most people believe Truman stands an equal if not peer politically to the dead chief.

Mrs. Kithy Brown, long time friend, makes out she was sore at us for what we called her cafe last week. She threatened a slender suit. But she should've heard what her dearly beloved hubby called it—in jest of course—same as we.

We like that little cafe. It has an air of welcome, be yourself, and make yourself at home, that

all eating and drinking places don't have. For that reason, we take nine tenths of our java there, as well as most meals when we eat out.

And speaking of name calling, the Herald gets its share. It is called about everything you can think of including Bugle, Bungle, Headache, Hotair, Rag, That Sheet and many others. But we have found that folks that don't like us indulge less in nicknames for the Herald than those who like us.

Saw some of the boys, and some of the boys had bearded faces, flying their miniature airplanes around the school ground this week. We suppose they are radio controlled, as they would dip and dodge around, and going like a streak of lightning. Otherwise the spectators would have been kept busy dodging. That little job sure cut its dices. Didn't see any saucers, however.

But our wife and two lady riders still maintain that they saw a flying saucer coming back from Brownwood, Sunday the 16th, just the other side of Abilene. What

we saw looked more like an airplane to us, going from us at a very rapid rate. But the wife, Mrs. Lillie McPherson and Mrs. McWilliams, all maintain they saw a saucer. What could one man do in an argument against three Irish "wimmen?" Two Macks and our wife a Holden.

Mayor Primm thinks maybe the mayors, city officials and other interested citizens, including the area congressmen and two Texas senators did a bit of good at Washington toward getting something started on the Canadian river dam. But the matter is still in the preliminary stage, and if not acted on at this session, all will have to be gone over again.

And as short as the time remains between now and adjournment time, and as much other matter as is before congress, chances are slim for any action. And too, we must remember that this is election year, and all congressmen and one third of the senators are up for re-election, and those with competitors are not going to neglect their political fences.

Elsewhere in this paper, you will note that one of our little citizens has come home from the Scottish Rite hospital at Dallas greatly improved. Let us hope that future treatments will restore the little lady to her usual normal health.

We would love to see the guy that can eat, buy clothes and pay rent and live on \$35 per month these days. And we understand the check for the old age pensioners was very much less this last month.

It is reported to us that some of the old men would like to do yard or garden work for others, and that some of the spry ladies would like to help to clean up homes, or other light work, to help out on making a decent living, and provide more food and raiment.

But the matter comes to us that there are snoopers aplenty, and if the old folks are caught trying to supplement this meagre handout, they are cut from pension rolls. If such is true, and the "People's Columns" in the dailies are full of it, the Snoopers should be cut from payrolls, to our notion.

A writer in Collier's sets up some Marquis of Queensbury rules for family fights. However, inasmuch as nearly all family rows are different, of necessity there has to be different rules to suit all couples.

For instance, there is the sulky type, then there's the throwing things type and the stubborn type. But in all fights, both sides feel they have been badly abused and unnecessarily injured. The woman wants to go back to mama, if any, while the old boy thinks of a quiet hotel room.

Much is being written and said about race segregation, but CAPS and lower case comes up with an entirely new angle on the race question. It involved a negro man we'll call John Jones for short. He was hailed before the city judge and the offense was stated as, running a red light.

"How come," asked the judge. "Well, I was there when the light turned green, but I thought the green was for white folks, and just waited for the light to turn red for negroes."

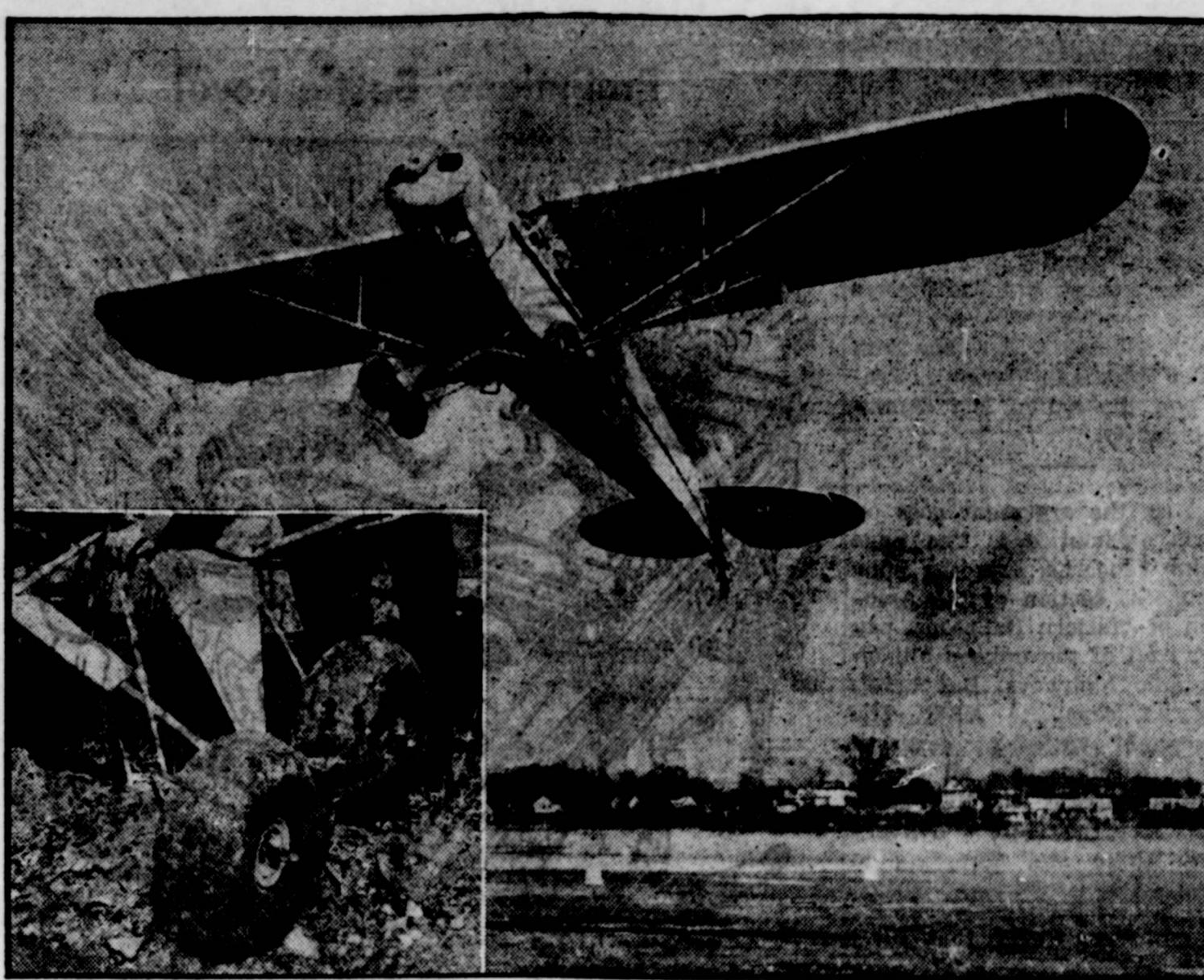
The astonished judge dismissed the case with the statement: "You are either the smartest or dumbest negro I ever saw."

Speaking of jokes, Bill Benton pulled a fast one on us last week. He wanted us to tell him why the presently highly advertised medicine was so named. Of course we didn't know. "Well," says Bill, "they Hadaeol it something, didn't they?"

COTTON SUITED



A sophisticated town suit with gently flaring skirt and fitted notched jacket, designed by Pauline Trigere. In burgundy birdseye plume. Hat by Mr. John.



NEW CUB FEATURES SHORT RUN TAKE-OFF—After a take-off run of approximately five times its own length, the new Piper "105" Super Cub climbs into the air at Flushing Airport in New York. The versatile new lightplane, with a 108-horsepower engine, can maintain level flight at speeds as low as 30 m.p.h. in still air. Ideal for rough jobs such as crop dusting and spraying, some models of the craft are equipped with tandem landing gear (inset), making it possible to land on rough surfaces. The forward balloon tire carries only four pounds of air pressure, enabling it to climb small obstacles.



FLYING NEWS AND VIEWS

By EDWIN E. DUNCAN

Had a nice visit with one of my readers from Chicago last Friday. It was Jack Snitker who is presently attending school in Chicago, but whose home is in Plains, Texas. The latter part of last week Jack and his wife flew with a friend in a Piper Clipper as far south as Frederick, Oklahoma, before continuing their trip on to Brownfield by bus. It seems that Jack, who is a pilot himself, has been following the Brownfield flying activities very closely through the Herald, and while in town last Friday decided to stop in at the office for a few minutes of hangar flying.

Murrell Brown, of Levelland, who has a Cruiser hanged at the Brownfield airport, has really been keeping his plane busy since making his first solo flight several weeks ago. He makes numerous cross-country flights every week in connection with his business. Last Saturday he flew to Snyder and on Sunday he went to Odessa. He has been having his share of the tough luck during his training, but it all helps toward making a better pilot in the long run.

R. E. Coleman, Sr., of Goldsmith and Denver City, stopped in at the field Sunday in a Piper Super Cruiser.

Carl Oberholzer, of Midland, was in Tuesday morning in his Stinson. Carl makes regular trips up this way, and always takes time for a short visit.

Bill Gorby made his first solo cross-country to Levelland Sunday afternoon in the Piper PA-11.

Herman Wheatley and Paul Blackstock flew to Slaton and Lubbock Tuesday in Mr. Wheatley's Stinson.

Burton Rowe and K. D. Moore

made a cross-country flight in the Piper Cruiser Sunday afternoon. While out their business took them to Leyman, Texas and Lovington, N. M.

After several years of stubbornly resisting the ever present urge, this reporter finally broke down and bought an airplane. The new purchase is a Cessna 120, a two passenger, 85 h.p. airplane. With the exception of the fabric covered wings, the plane is of all metal construction, and is silver in color. The highly streamlined design gives the Cessna a cruising speed of over 110 m.p.h., making it one of the fastest little planes in its class.

The purchase was made in Big Spring last week end, and the plane was ferried home Sunday afternoon. Strong cross winds were encountered all the way, but the entire trip, from the take-off to touch-down, required only 45 minutes.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Charlotte Don, 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kirkland, returned Thursday morning of last week from the Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children at Dallas where she has been a patient the past four months.

Charlotte will be at home at 504 North 2nd street for four weeks before returning for the removal of her casts and further treatment.

Mrs. Ida Wieland of El Paso is here visiting her brother, Bob Simmons, and Mrs. Simmons.

Whole kernel corn is delicious added to a poultry stuffing.

Don't Sell Old Terry Short Yet

We, meaning us farmers, have waited until May not a few times for rain sufficient to break and plant crops, in the 41 years that we have lived here and boosted for old Terry. And in a few instances we have had to wait until June to plant, and made a fair yield. This depends somewhat of course on using quick maturing seed, and the lateness of a freeze or frost.

It will be remembered that last year the vast majority of cotton fields were planted late. We remember that on the first day of June, we left for Tennessee, and cotton was mostly just above the ground. But Terry county and this area made the banner crop of all times, more than 80,000 bales of cotton.

So, folks, just take it easy, and instead of "Waiting Till the Sun Shines Nelly," wait till the clouds roll up and drop the water out. We believe that it will really pour it out when it does get here, being so long about coming. One of our best prognosticators stated a few weeks ago, that we'd not get much rain till May. And looks like he's right.

Breeding Land With Two Tractors

Drove out in the chemical plant section Sunday afternoon, with Phillip Rogers, as he aimed to stay for night church services, and he was afraid the pigs would get too hungry before he got home after church. There is a real valley out in that section, and some of the land is almost as black as central Texas. It looks like no other land in Terry county. Some of it is underlaid with a strata of water some 5 or 6 feet below the surface, and alfalfa can be grown successfully.

Phillip has rented 400 acres of this land, but some spots on the

south end is about as sandy as any hereabouts. Some of this harder land is already hard to break, as there is a tough crust some 6 inches on top, but the farmers out there are breaking the sandier soil, while waiting for rain to soften up the harder lands.

There are some whale of wheat farms out in that area, some covering more than a section of land, and they are still fine grazing for cattle. Some of the wheat is heading, and will probably make from 6 to 10 bushel per acre. At least, they will get their seed back and then some. Some may aim to graze on longer instead of letting the wheat head.

We saw one farm nearer town, and on land that is more commonly encountered in Terry. Phillip stated that it was recently broken by using two tractors, and must have been broken 20 to 30 inches, as he saw a man in one of the furrows and his body was hidden nearly to his waist. When all the sandier lands of Terry and adjoining counties are broken deep, we predict that blowing sand will be reduced to a minimum.

The Herald predicts plenty rain in May. Get ready for it.

LUBBOCK VIOLINIST WILL APPEAR HERE

Robert Pipkin of Lubbock will be violin soloist at the First Baptist church Sunday night, April 30.

Pipkin is soloist for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and is also violin instructor at Texas Tech.



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What in Sam Hill has gotten into these Trumanocrats, anyway? We see by the papers that L. E. Hon. Tom Miller, former Austin Mayor, and a leader among the leftwingers, that a horrible mistake has been made in extending invitations to some negroes to attend the \$25 per plate banquet at Austin. Miller and others tried to explain to the colored brethren that their names were on the list of some who had donated during the 1948 campaign, and those who sent out the invitations had no way distinguishing between white and black. So, the honorable Tom is trying to crawl-fish. And to say the least, the idea is not setting well with the negroes. One Houston editor, Carter Wesley, expressed himself "that it looks bad, and we ought not have a party social affair where negroes can't come." Mr. Miller hoped that the negroes would not get mad. Of course Vee Pee Barkley is to be the chief expounder of "democracy" and no one is in the dark as to what purpose the funds are to be used. The funds, if you happen to be one that doesn't know, are to be used to help elect leftwinger congressmen and senators in the north, who in turn will ram all of Truman's civil rights program down the throats of the south. In the meantime, things are not going so well with donations from the big oil and gas men. The fact that HST vetoed the Keel gas bill has made a lot of the boys go sour. And some of them, according to report are really mad and have no money for the demmycrats. Also trying to explain to the negroes that the white people of Texas are hardly ready to renounce segregation of the races, is a bit ticklish to the leaders. Of course the politicians and hanger-ons are sold out body and soul, and they must do all they can to please their masters up at Washington.

We read a story in a church bulletin recently that was quite interesting to us. It was the story of the "Prodigal Son" in reverse. In fact, the old man, and not the

son, was the prodigal in this story. It pictured dad as being a very busy man with the affairs of this life. He did not have time to be a companion to his son that was growing up into manhood. His business associates took all his time. Finally he became a member of a club, was elected president then chairman of the board. From that he got into politics and was elected to congress. But in later years he became lonesome for companionship himself, and like the Bible prodigal son, came to himself. He approached his son and stated that he had sinned in the sight of God and also against that of his son. The son drew back and told his dad that it was too late. There was a time when I needed your counsel and comradeship, but you was too busy with the cares of being a prominent man to take time to advise me. I chose the wrong companions. I have wrecked my soul and body. Too late, too late, I can't use your advice and companionship now. Many boys, perhaps that would have made fine citizens have become juvenile delinquents for this same reason. And while we are at the matter, perhaps some mothers fail or refuse to become a "girl friend" of their daughter.

We hereby pause to ask what the labor unions expect. For years labor organizations have found that private industry was really their best friends and the easier to work for and with. This fact has developed in spite of the fact that most of the labor organizations have by their vote and influence gone along with government ownership. The latest yelp has come from the Brotherhood of Electrical Union, (A.F.L.) who have stated that they were treated better by the privately owned utilities companies than the REA. And this statement is not come from this writer or some utility propagandist. It came direct from Daniel W. Tracy, the president of BEU, who said: "The union has ever taken a beating when the government stepped in." Just like over in

Russia, the government tells the worker where he can work, and what his wages will be, and it has almost come to that in Socialist England. Labor in those countries must always be subordinate to the government. But in the case of John L. Lewis, not only the miners, but the owners and the countless millions of people took a beating. Not only that, but the President, Harry S. Truman and the nation lost dignity and integrity.

And so, the argument goes on and on without end. The huge trucking concerns, says the public relations section of the Association of Western Railroads, pay 32 per cent of the upkeep bill on the public highways. But here's the catch, says the AWR. The commercial trucking concerns take in consideration all trucks of whatever nature, the light farm trucks, and the light delivery trucks. There are, according to the railroads, 6,653,000 trucks, out of this number 5,360,000 are of the light farm and delivery type, while only 270,000 are of the box car variety, and the ones that are really tearing up and ruining the highways by overloading. The small trucks are doing no more damage than passenger cars. Along with the other matter was a booklet with a number of scenes in Louisiana where the concrete was buckled or crushed along the edges. Two years ago, the writer came over one of these highways east of Monroe, La., and in places the concrete was buckled so badly, that it would almost throw one out of their car, although traveling at a moderate 45 or 50 mph. Of course we were not studying about what caused the trouble. Our concern was why the state did not repair the roads. Joining the railroads, the American Automobile Association says that the big mammoth trucks are ruining billions of dollars worth of American highways. Similar statements are on record by highway engineers and road builders. And, they go on to say that if the percentage of pay for maintenance paid by farm and light delivery trucks were figured out, the big commercial users would find that they pay a very small percentage of the upkeep. The man that helps pay the huge price for building highways and their upkeep, can with the above figures, get a fair approximate of whether or not the commercial trucks are paying their fair share of upkeep. And one cannot but see why the railroads are raising so much old Harry. They maintain their own roads and help in the upkeep of highways that their competitors are using, by taxation.

Mrs. Mary S. Johnson and her daughter Mrs. May Kelly, both of Heber Springs, Ark., arrived Tuesday for a few weeks visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jake Sandage and family, on Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gage spent Sunday in Sudan with her mother, Mrs. S. J. Billings.

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Chamber of Commerce News

Senator's Report On Dam Project Given

Printed below, in its entirety, is the statement made by United States Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, a member of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Subcommittee, in the Senate hearing of the Canadian River Dam project on April 18:

Mr. Chairman, we are here today to present to your committee the story of a vast region which is living on borrowed time.

We are here to tell you of the need for water in Northwest Texas—a region better known as the Panhandle and the South Plains.

This region is rich in history, rich in cattle, rich in grain and cotton, rich in oil and natural gas, especially rich in leveled, forward looking leadership.

Although the region's riches are great and varied, all these riches combined cannot offset the poverty of Northwest Texas' water supply.

That is why we are here today. We believe this region is too rich in resources our nation needs—too rich in potential benefits for our national economy—for it to be permitted to wither and die now before it reaches full bloom, all for a lack of economy in saving its scarce rainfall.

Mr. Chairman, this is not an instance in which the Federal government is being asked to subsidize speculation.

Announcements

The following political announcements are subject to the Democratic primaries the first to be held July 22, which is the fourth Saturday thereof:

- Representative 119th District
FORREST WEIMHOLD
WAGGONER CARR
- For District Judge
LOUIS B. REED
- For County Judge
H. R. WINSTON
- For County Clerk
H. M. PYEATT
- For County Assessor-Collector
HERBERT CHESSHIRE
- For County Sheriff
OCIE H. MURRY
BUAL POWELL
ROY MOREMAN
GEORGE WADE
R. L. (Bob) BURNETT
- For County Attorney
VERNON A. TOWNES, JR.
GEO. W. NEILL
- For District Clerk
MRS. ELDORA WHITE
- For County Treasurer
MRS. O. L. (Oscar) JONES
- For County School Supt.
ELMER C. WATSON
E. G. BROWNLEE
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1
W. BRUCE WHITE
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 2
SAM GOSSETT
DOYLE UPTON
O. F. (Doc) CAMPBELL
W. E. NORMAN
T. M. (Pete) ELLIS
G. E. KISSINGER
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 3
LEE BARTLETT
B. R. LAY
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 4
H. L. CROWDER
G. A. (George) RICH
H. R. (Horace) FOX
E. D. (Edd) DUNCAN
J. L. (Lee) LYON
GEORGE KEMPSON
- For Justice Peace Precinct No. 1
J. W. HOGUE
- For Constable Precinct No. 1
R. H. (Butch) NORRELL

handle-High Plains are—do not want to impose upon taxpayers in other states any burden which they themselves should rightfully shoulder.

All of the cost of the Canadian River Dam and other works will either be paid for by the actual water users or allocated to flood control and fish and wildlife conservation. The flood control benefits will not accrue to the municipal water users but will primarily benefit areas farther along the Canadian River below the dam—mostly in Oklahoma.

The Federal Government can look forward to this promise:

Within 50 years, all of the costs of this project will be paid for by the people who are asking for this project—except for flood control and conservation costs of 5 cents out of each dollar.

That, in my opinion, Mr. Chairman, is a good, sound business proposition.

I have emphasized this first, Mr. Chairman, because I know that Senators are interested in economy. I know that you do not want to authorize construction costs of \$85 million without a full knowledge of what the nation as a whole can expect in return.

As a Senator from Texas, I am especially proud that these people from this vast area are willing to undertake this obligation—willing to pay back the Nation nearly its total investment.

That, I am sure, will be of interest to Senators on the Subcommittee and to the Nation.

Why is this program necessary? Why is it urgent?

In the presence of such a considerable array of expert talent, I shall not attempt to detail for you the full story of the "whats" and "whys" of this region's water supply. I do want to picture it for you in a layman's terms.

This Panhandle-South Plains region of Northwest Texas was handicapped by erosion of surrounding areas which left it as a sort of gigantic plateau several hundred feet above the surrounding terrain, with its ground-water beds isolated from recharge except from rain falling on the surface.

I emphasize this, Mr. Chairman, because, to my mind, the proposal presented to the Senate in H.R. 2733 is characteristic of the people who now urge its enactment. These people of the Panhandle-High Plains region are not shouting "Economy" out of one side of their mouths, and whispering "Gimme" from the other side.

Under the plan presented to you in H. R. 2733, the nation will receive at least \$1.70 in benefits for every dollar that the Federal Government spends.

As members of the committee are aware, such a favorable ratio of benefits to cost is certainly better than average.

Moreover, the municipal and industrial water users would repay 95 cents out of every dollar advanced for construction of the project.

The people who will benefit directly from this project—the people of 11 major cities in the Pan-

handle-High Plains are—do not longer be taken for granted. Now, geologists tell us that this underground water is not the water of an underground stream fed by a constant supply. It more nearly resembles a washtub full of water. Each time a pail of water is dipped out of the tub, the water level drops—and it is replenished so slowly, if at all, that it must be considered a disappearing source.

At present, this underground water is a primary source of life for both the people and their crops. It is not sufficient for both indefinitely—and you cannot have the crops, without the people, or the people without the crops.

The only potential source of water to supply the people's needs is the Canadian River, a river that skirts along the northern edge of this plateau.

We believe that by the proper use of the waters of this river—limited though those waters are—the Panhandle-South Plains area can be kept alive, kept vigorous, kept useful to the Nation. Exhaustive studies have been

made of the river by the Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation. The program before you in H. R. 2733 is, we believe, the best and most practical program. It is the program which the people of the area believe will serve their purpose.

It is—I may add—a program for which they are willing to pay more than 80 million dollars.

They believe—and I share that belief with them—that the water to meet the needs of this great region is worth that price to them and worth that much to the nation.

I hope that the Senators of the Subcommittee will view with favor the presentation which the people of the region will make to you this morning. When you have heard them, I believe you will share my conviction of the need for this program—and I believe you will share my own great admiration for the people of this region.

Oa kwilt will kill a white oak in one or two years.



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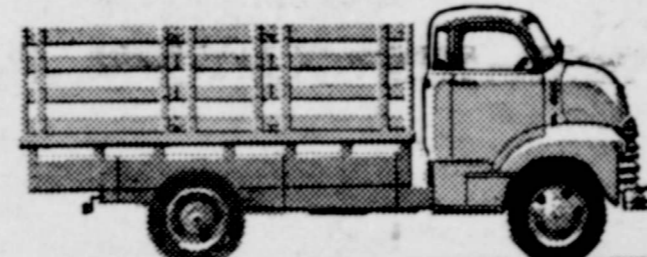
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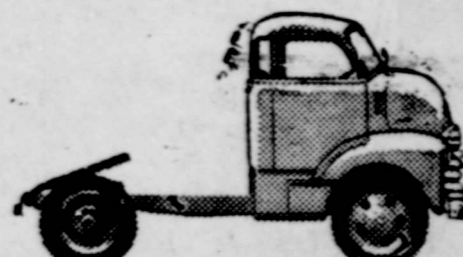
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Service Office News

By C. L. Lincoln
Terry County Service Officer

VA Starts 6-Year Windup Of GI Training

Though veteran training and education provisions of the GI Bill will not expire until 1956, VA is gearing itself for a 6-year job of shutting down that part of the program. Administrator Gray has informed Congress that under new regulations, with certain exceptions, vets may not enter the training program after July 25, 1951. Furthermore, after that date trainees may change courses of instruction "only for the most cogent reasons," and (2) once a vet completes a course, he will not be able to enroll in another, even though he may have some school time left under the GI Bill formula. The 1951 deadline will not affect approximately 1,000,000

men who enlisted or re-enlisted under the Armed Forces Recruitment Acts of 1945 and 1946, those who have been discharged since July 25, 1947, or who are still in service. The new regs are designed, says VA, to carry out terms of the Veterans Readjustment Act specifying that a vet must start his course within four years after date of discharge or after July 25, 1947, the official termination of the war.

New US Housing Bill Gives Veterans More Liberal Terms

Approximately 13,000,000 World War II veterans who have not yet used any of their GI loan benefits, and an estimated 175,000 unmarried widows of World War II vets have a brand new housing outlook.

The new US housing act, just passed by Congress, greatly liberalizes the home loan provisions of the GI Bill of Rights and, for the first time, gives the unremar-

ried widows of a GI bill benefit. It doesn't make any difference whether a veteran was killed during the war, in action, or died a natural death since the war. If he could have qualified for GI rights, his widow can now get a home on the same terms as any veteran.

With a few exceptions, the new law does not apply to any veteran who has already used any part of his GI loan benefits. If a veteran lost his GI home as a result of government condemnations, by fire, or "other compelling reasons not the fault of the veteran," the Administrator of Veterans Affairs may make him eligible under the new measure.

May Be Eligible

The VA administrator also has the authority to rule on whether or not a vet who has used up only a fraction of his loan guarantee will be eligible for the liberalized provisions. Although the final word on this won't be given for some time, the unofficial opinion is that the use of any part of any GI loan benefit, including farm and business loans, will disqualify a man for the changed law.

One of the most important provisions increases the government's guarantee to 60 per cent of a home loan, with a maximum of \$7500 guaranteed. The present limitation is 50 per cent of a loan, with a maximum of \$4000 guaranteed. There will be no limit on how much a vet can spend for a home. The time of the loan is extended from 25 to 30 years.

Another provision permits the government to give a direct loan at four per cent, to veterans who can't get that interest from a private lending agency. Such a loan would be made only when the veteran lives in an area which has no capital for such financing and is an acceptable credit risk with a salary big enough to meet the monthly payments.

Regulations Incomplete

It will be about a month after presidential signature before the VA can figure out and announce the detailed regulations covering this provision. The maximum direct loan is set at \$10,000. It runs for 30 years, once made. But the direct loan provision is only available for one year, unless the act is later amended. This part of the new act doesn't become effective until three months after the president signs it.

An immediate effect on the present housing market will be caused by a part of the new law which eliminates the combination FHA-VA loan. This type of loan has permitted vets to buy a house with little or no money paid down, but it has forced him to pay five per cent interest instead of the four per cent fixed on straight GI loans.

The law kills the combination loan as of Dec. 31, 1950. But it gives the administrator power to kill it earlier if he thinks it is



JUST PRACTICING — Against a backdrop of billowing black smoke, two asbestos-clad naval firefighters stage a realistic rescue of "Oscar," the dummy, from the cockpit of a burning Grumman fighter plane. Carrying "Oscar" to safety is Seaman J. B. Stanley, as Seaman A. C. Polte emerges from the cockpit. It's all part of their training in a Mobile Fire Fighting Unit at Barber's Point Naval Air Station, Hawaii.

Farmers Will Have To Get Off Spot

(Editorial contributed by the High Plains Water Conservation and Users association.)

High plains farmers are on the spot.

They successfully conducted a long fight to win local control of underground water, which supplies 12,000 irrigation pumps scattered over four million acres of farmland in the High Plains. Ostensibly, the fight ended in victory when, in the spring of 1949, the Texas Legislature passed the Underground Water Conservation Law, which gives underground water rights to individual land-

owners and provides the means for conserving it. Secure in their ownership of the water, farmers have neglected to carry out the conservation provisions of the law. Decline in the underground water level in some areas has been slight, and the need for conservation regulations is not deemed urgent at this time.

At recent hearings of the Texas Water Code Committee, a group set up to study water laws and report recommendations to the next legislature, proponents of state control have renewed attacks on the present law. At hearings in Austin, El Paso, Stamford and Pecos, many witnesses testified that they thought the state should set up some kind of agency with broad regulatory powers over users, similar to the powers of the Railroad Commission over oil and gas.

Plains farmers rallied, and on March 20 about 400 showed up at another hearing in Amarillo, and gave a standing vote of support. Most experts agree that this provision will virtually halt the use of the combined loan immediately. They reason that the liberalized provisions make it less desirable than the loans that will soon become available.

A final important part of the new law permits the government to insure up to 95 per cent of the cost of a cooperative housing project if 65 per cent of the project will be occupied by veterans. The local veterans service office is located at the Courthouse, Brownfield, No. 247-M. We invite apartments and owners of homes to rent, to list their property with us. We have veterans who are moving into Brownfield who desire to have a place to live and we give them your name and address and there is no charge made for this service.

If you have need for some one to work for you we will be glad to submit your name to any veteran who is unemployed and needs a job.

All veterans who have not applied for the special insurance dividends or to those who have not received a dividend application number is requested to report to the service office. We would be glad to assist you in any way possible.

COTTON AMBASSADRESS



Pretty Elizabeth McGee, 19-year-old Spartanburg, S. C., brunette, is the 1950 Maid of Cotton. Each year one beauty from the cotton-producing region is chosen to serve as King Cotton's fashion and goodwill ambassador. Outfitted with a smart collection of cotton fashions, Maid Elizabeth is making a 40,000 mile tour for the cotton industry, visiting 35 cities in the United States, England, and France. The ruby red cotton velvet gown she is wearing here was designed by Sara Ripault.

port of the present law.

That's how the farmers got on the spot. Their representative, questioned by Code Committee-men, had to admit that not a single underground water conservation district has been formed since passage of the law. They had to admit that the conservation provisions of the law are in the hands of the district and don't apply unless a district is formed.

The Water Code Committee adopted a "watch and wait" policy, indicating their willingness to let the present law have a chance to prove itself.

Meanwhile, advocates of state control of underground water have "dragged out their old arguments": "Water is water" and the same laws which apply to surface water should apply to underground water. They charge that the local control law is unworkable in that its conservation provisions cannot be carried out.

The farmers are now in a position where they must organize a district, they must apply conservation practices—simply to prove that it can be done.

By their inaction, High Plains

TERRY COUNTY HERALD, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1950

farmers are running the risk of losing control of their water. If they fear regulation, they should pause to consider the fact that self regulation would be far better than state regulation. They should also ponder the possibility that under state control, underground water might be prorated on a priority basis in the same manner that the state prorates surface water—with municipali-

ties and industries getting precedence over irrigation.

At the present time, there is little risk of the water running out—but there is some danger of control being taken away if the farmers don't prove that they can handle conservation without the state's help.

They should get off the spot and on the ball!!!

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THRILLER WITH A THRIFTY STREAK. Like power? Then try this. The Buick Riviera Sedan on the SUPER chassis with the newest and latest thing in thrill-packed power plants, the F-263 Fireball. Makes gas go a long way, too, as the really surprising mileage records of our customers show.

Will you try the car that's

ALWAYS ON THE LEVEL?

NOT all roads are boulevards, and not every street can always be level as a ballroom floor.

But if you think, sir, that there's nothing you can do about it—are you game to make a test that may prove you wrong?

All we want you to do is sample a Buick ride.

We want you to sit in this broad seat and aim your gun-sight ornament at the roughest stretch of road you know.

We want you to see how soft coil springs all around, not on front wheels alone, soak up those jars and jolts, fairly float you over cobbles,

railroad crossings and weather-pocked macadam.

We want you to try the back seat—and see how free of toss and throw it is, how soft, low-pressure tires on wide Safety-Ride rims cut down the sway and swerve on sudden curves. Feel, please, the steadiness of this car under you as Buick's stout torque-tube takes rear wheel wiggle-waggle out of your going.

Note the quick, firm snub of Buick shock absorbers, the absence of engine vibration, the sensation of soaring over roads on which your wheels never lose their sure-footed grip, the special liquid smoothness of Dynaflo Drive.*

Particularly if you've been driving a car that seems patterned to move ahead by leaps and bounds, we want you to experience a Buick ride for comparison's sake.

Try any Buick—SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER—they're all "on the level" with you all the time, as we'd like to demonstrate.

Just see your own Buick dealer. Ask him for a no-obligation test ride. After that—well, decide for yourself if you hadn't "better buy Buick!"

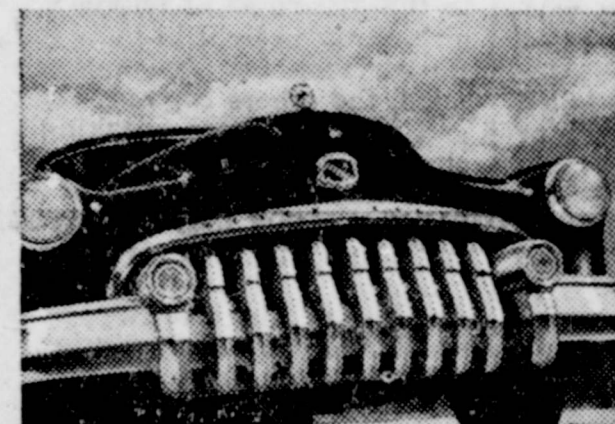
ONLY BUICK HAS
Dynaflo

AND WITH IT GOES:

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.) • **NEW-PATTERN STYLING**, with **MULTI-GUARD** forefront, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • **WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY**, close-up road view both forward and back • **TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE**, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • **EXTRA-WIDE SEATS** cradled between the axles • **SOFT BUICK RIDE**, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • **WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS** with Body by Fisher.

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

FOUR-WAY FOREFRONT
This rugged front end (1) sets the style note, (2) saves on repair costs—vertical bars are individually replaceable, (3) avoids "locking horns," (4) makes parking and garaging easier.



WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE

"Better buy Buick"

Phone your BUICK dealer for a demonstration—Right Now!

Tudor Sales Company

622 W. MAIN

PHONE 123

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Economy Strikes Postoffice Dept.

For a long time the Postoffice Department has gone along in the even tenor of its way with a deficit, year after year. But the Postmaster General's new political appointees with just about as much knowledge of the postal service as a Zulu. But the last one appointed by President Truman came up from the ranks, starting in as a carrier.

Of course the old haphazard way of handling the mail business did not suit P. M. Gen. Jesse Donaldson when he took over. He had efficiency in mind, and probably his recent orders to economize had two objectives. No. 1, to create public sentiment to bombard the congress for more funds to hire more clerks and carriers to efficiently handle the mail. Or 2, force the congress to raise the price of first class and all other mails to get them in line with other present day expenses, or both.

Needless to tell the local reader that there are just three carriers here for the four routes, and that there are just about half enough street mailing boxes to go around. Some business houses have to be used for the accumulation of area mails presently.

Here is what looks strange to many run of the mine folks here and elsewhere. Our government is spending billions to help other countries, some of which think little of us. Some of the people over there don't work, as they get plenty handouts from Uncle Santa Claus.

And we noted in the papers this week where England is asking us to pay something like a billion dollars of her debts to some little Asiatic countries, Pakistan among them. This after the billions we have already loaned (?) England.

Then perhaps old Turk is buying so many potatoes, eggs and butter that he is unable to spare a mite to run the PO Dept. efficiently.

DEDICATION OF NEW GASOLINE PLANT SATURDAY

The Herald has been notified by the Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. that they are dedicating the huge casinghead plant three miles from Levelland, Saturday. The public is invited to inspect the plant from 2 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

Many public officials such as railroad commissioners and oil company executives will attend and take part in the dedicatory ceremonies. This plant is one of the latest to be completed to take care of the flared gas that has so long been going to waste in Texas.

From this gas will be stripped gasoline, butane and propane, and the residue sold to El Paso Natural Gas Co., to be piped to metropolitan districts.

The Stanolind Co. will operate the plant for a group of 11 owners, mostly other major oil companies.



PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION OFFICERS—J. C. Howell of the Wheeler Times, third from left standing, is elected president at the annual convention in Amarillo. Herschel Combs, Memphis Democrat,

fourth from left standing, is the new vice-president; Lester Campbell, McLean News, next to end standing, is secretary. New directors are Paul Allingham, Amarillo Globe-News, extreme right standing; W. Lynn Morris, Amarillo Times, extreme left standing; Edgar Hays, Lockney Beacon, second from left standing; and seated, l. to r. Cal Brumley, Tulla Herald; Ralph M. Julliard, Pampa Daily News; Allan Hodges (Littlefield) County Wide News; and Harold Hudson (Perryton) Ochiltree County Herald.

CHALLIS NEWS

We had a wonderful revival this past week and had large crowds. Bro. Vance Zinn held our revival and God really blessed us.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyle Henson and family of Levelland visited Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Henson this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Langford, Miss Virginia Martin and Gene Langford visited Miss Wanda Langford in Lubbock Friday night.

Bro. Vance Zinn and wife, Miss Jean Evans, Oscar Evans, Wayne Bagwell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll Tuesday evening.

Elijah Henderson of Lubbock visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson over the week end.

Mrs. Lence Price, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Johnson visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong attended the Armstrong reunion Sunday at Littlefield.

The visitors at our service Sunday night were Misses Annie Mae McKee, Alton and George McKee all of Gomez.

Miss Jena Evans visited Miss Lela McCravy in Brownfield Sunday.

Bro. Vance Zinn and wife spent the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Zinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and Miss Virginia Martin of Brownfield visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Langford.

Mrs. Loyal Henson and Mrs. Andy Robertson were Lubbock visitors Tuesday.

Bro. Vance Zinn and wife visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pettigrew Wednesday evening.

There were several from Challis attended the Johnson Baptist church services Sunday afternoon.

Hunters Headache To Irrigation Farmers

According to the Abernathy Review, hunters are giving the irrigation farmers trouble up there by shooting holes in irrigation tubes, something that costs the farmers some \$1.50 each. The vandals are believed to be town boys who failing to find rabbits, take shots at this costly material.

For years telephone and telegraph companies have had trouble with boys mostly, who shoot the insulators; also this happens in towns with street lights with both small calibre rifles as well as airguns. And for many years the signs along the roads have been targets for blasts from both shotguns and rifles.

Indeed, thousands of dollars worth of property is needlessly destroyed each year by careless or indifferent and unthinking people who just want to shoot for the fun of shooting. Farmers should take note of those with guns in their areas, together with their car number, and if any destruction turns up later, it will be pretty well established who are the perpetrators.

As suggested by Editor Davenport there should be a law to severely punish careless hunters before such carelessness takes the form of a serious tragedy. One good law would be to forbid long range ammunition for private use.

RECENT RENEWALS

Among the renewals for the past few days are Art Farrell, J. B. Hadaway, and Ben Moore, city routes; J. W. Nolen and J. B. Kirby, Plains; H. A. Crowder, Wellman; Frank Brown and J. M. Jones, Meadow; Mrs. Jesse Ferguson, Abilene; C. E. Taylor, Alice; Central Power & Light Co., Corpus Christi, C. D. Cheim, Amarillo. Thanks, folks.

STRICKLIN CERAMIC SHOP Ceramic supplies, and greenhouse for sale. Lessons taught in ceramics and copper work. Commercial kiln firing. Enroll anytime. 106 E. Broadway. tf

WITH U.N. IN NORTHERN GREECE—IV:

Silent Streets, Torn Towns Mark Sites of Long Conflict

By a Special United Nations Correspondent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following eye-witness report by a United Nations correspondent is the last of a series of articles from the U.N. Special Committee for the Balkans (UNSCOB) carries on its watchdog duties in war-ravaged northern Greece. Previous articles told of the problems facing UNSCOB observers, the question of the return of Greek children taken to other lands and the story of a public hearing.)

ATHENS—Nothing is more depressing than a drive through the streets of a village where no sound is heard and no sign of human life is visible. Instinctively, voices are lowered.

A group of members and staff of the United Nations Special Committee for the Balkans (UNSCOB), repeatedly underwent this experience when passing through the shattered deserted villages in the Lake Prespa area where the Greek, Yugoslav and Albanian frontiers meet. Long a guerrilla stronghold in the recently-ended conflict in Greece, it was the hardest hit of the regions visited on a recent UNSCOB tour.

In a few of the villages, despite the destruction, smoke was again rising from some house-tops and a few hardy villagers could be seen working to renew their former way of life. A devastating war, three years of Nazi occupation and a destructive political struggle following liberation had failed to destroy their love of home or dim their hope for better days.

Early one morning in March, the UNSCOB members on the tour had donned their warmest clothing and left Florina in jeeps to cross the Vitsi range over snow-covered Piosideron Pass. On reaching mountain-encircled Lake Prespa, the UNSCOB convoy crossed it over a narrow causeway to visit the site of a former guerrilla headquarters in a narrow gorge near the Albanian frontier.

Instead of following the highway, the convoy took a difficult mountain road to permit the delegates to acquaint themselves thoroughly with the Vitsi area, scene of much heavy fighting only

JOHNSON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Murray, and daughter Juanita spent the week end in Mountainair, N. M. with their son, Lynn and family. Milam and Frank Tuttle left Monday on a business trip to Santa Fe, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Godwin and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hanson of Tahoka Sunday.

Norma Meeks of Tokio visited Glenda Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tuttle and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smotherman of Seagraves Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow May of California, who have been visiting here moved near Gomez last Saturday.

Mrs. George D. Harper of Amarillo dropped in last week to subscribe for the Herald. She stated that she used to live here.

STRICTLY FRESH

THE FBI office in Washington cramped for space, is wondering what to do with the fingerprints of several thousand persons now dead. Just can't get the darned things off their hands.

Moscow, after a 99 per cent "pure" election, now charges that recent Communist voting in Yugoslavia was "rigged." Just a case of the pot calling the kettle Red.

A Duluth, Minn., man was arrested for drunkenness after being found barking at a dog. Police got a whiff of his 90-proof "woof!"

An elevator company official says the safest way to travel in this country is straight up and down. But will that always get you where you want to go?

Cincinnati, O., tax officials report many persons lost umbrellas, gloves and hats in the income tax office during the mid-March rush. No shirts?

WUFF! WUFF!

Rail and Telephone Strikes the Talk

The writer does not understand all he knows about the railroad strike. But from what we have read, the firemen want two men to the train to man them efficiently in safety, etc. Whether or not they mean a diesel pulled train with just one engine, or two or more, we cannot say. Doubtless, the big engines that pull trains that reach almost back to the next station, has laid off some firemen, and that may be their real grievance.

But the railroad management says that what the firemen want is what is known in railroad jargon as "feather-bedding." That is, an extra man to bed down and sleep, while the other watches. In the meantime two of President Thurman's Fact Finding boards have passed on the matter and they say the extra man is not needed. We heard one disinterested party state that the diesels were almost automatic, and that the engineer was about all that one of them really needed.

Telephone Strike Something Else While most disinterested people are not so sure that the railroad firemen have a just cause to strike, many of the same people are a bit sympathetic to the telephone employees. This writer is very little aware of the wages paid the telephone workers, but those who are, say that wages paid this class of workers are not in line with wages paid in other fields of endeavor.

And, so far as that is concerned, the telephone unions have not made the progress toward making itself felt, like for instance, auto, coal, steel, and railroad workers. But they are making progress to that end.

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Might Do Well To Consider Dickson

Those of us who would like to get rid of a bunch of old men on the Supreme Court whose hobby seems to be to find some fool technical error as grounds for reversal of cases, might well con-



Judge Fagan Dickson

sider Judge Fagan Dickson. One phase of his formal announcement struck home to us, and we quote: "I believe in the integrity of the Supreme Court and have faith that every man's ideal of simple justice over legal technicalities can be attained by the court."

Judge Dickson was former first assistant to the Attorney General. A graduate of Georgetown University and Harvard Law School. Began practice of law in San Antonio.

He has been on the Opinion Committee of the Attorney General, and with opinions rendered in over 100 cases, none have been overruled. That fact shows he is on his toes when it comes to a knowledge of the law.

Have news? Call the Herald.



GOOD SKATE — A pair of roller skates isn't usually considered a practical gift for a tot 14 months, but when little Gerald Reising of Valley Stream, N. Y., was given his, he put them to use right away. Now, with an occasional flop, he manages to stay on the skates and keep his older brother and sister company.

USE THE CLASSIFIED

Phone No. 1 For Classified Profits

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

Special Services
SEE REX HEADSTREAM and Sam Houtchens for your fire and auto insurance, at Rex Headstream's office. tfe

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

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

Mrs. A. W. Enderens informed us Friday that her mother, Mrs. S. A. Shepherd could be carried home from the hospital by Saturday, the doctors thought.

A. D. Wensel, one of the noted swine breeders of this area, was in Monday on business.

L. D. Garrett of Tokio and R. W. Adcock, of Rt. 3, city, are among our valued new readers.

MEAT PINWHEELS
At meal planning time a wise homemaker balances her food budget to get a maximum of food values at a minimum cost. She knows how to provide an adequate supply of necessary vitamins and proteins in tasty fashion—at little expense. Economical dishes like these thrifty meat pinwheels make it easy for her to keep the food budget balanced in both nutrition values and cost.

1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon margarine
2 cups ground cooked beef, ham, or pork
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
2 teaspoons pickle relish, if desired
3 tablespoons water or gravy
salt and pepper to taste
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup margarine
2/3 cup milk (about)

Cook onion in margarine until lightly browned. Add to meat. Add water or gravy, mustard, and pickle relish, if desired. Mix well. Season to taste. Sift flour. Measure. Add baking powder and salt and sift into bowl. Cut in margarine. Add milk all at once, stirring until flour is dampened. Turn out on lightly floured board; knead 30 seconds. Roll into rectangular shape 1/4 inch thick. Spread meat mixture on dough. Roll up like a jelly roll. Cut into about 10 slices and place cut-side up on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 25 minutes or until done. Serves about 5.

FOR SALE: Several houses, different sizes. Will sell on terms. See Sam Houtchens, Terry County Abstract Company. 27tfe

FOR SALE: Good springer heifers. Phone 362-J. tf

BABY CHICKS, now. Hatch each Monday. All popular breeds including heavies, hybrids and White Leghorns from ROP and pedigreed stock. Prices for straight runs 14c and 12c. Leghorn cockrels, 6c. Ray Hatchery, Levelland, Texas. New location on Littlefield highway. 44c

FOR SALE: Guaranteed used refrigerators from \$80.00 Farm and Home Appliance Co. tfe

BARGAINS so cheap you'll think you stole them. A 2 HP Gen. Elec. motor, cost us \$85. See at Appliance Service, formerly Wright & Eaves. A gas stove that will heat a large building. We don't need 'em. The motor is yours for \$25, and the stove is a steal at \$15. See stove at Herald office. tf

COMPLETE INSURANCE and FHA or GI HOME Loans See McKinney's Insurance Agency Phone 161

Tarpley Insurance Agency
608 W. Main
Phone 138-R
Long Distance Phone 9

1948 CHEVROLET PICKUP
1/2 ton dark mariner blue finish like new. Entire pickup spotless. Used only as a passenger car. Low mileage and perfect. \$995.00 Teague-Bailey

Fresh Vegetables and Fruit
Corn, 6 ears for 25c
Blackberries, pt. 25c
Bananas, lb. 10c
Cabbage, lb. 3c
Tomatoes, vine ripe 2 lbs. 25c
Bell Peppers, lb. 15c
Fresh country eggs Doz. 30c

All other kinds of fresh Fruits and Vegetables
ROADSIDE GARDEN
902 Lubbock Road

CITY LOANS
We will lend from 50% to 70% of the appraisal value on houses in Brownfield. Low rate of interest. 5 to 15 years to repay.
ROBERT L. NOBLE
Brownfield Building
Phone 320

USED TRACTORS
Model "A" John Deere Tractor, 1948, with 4-row equipment.
Model "G" John Deere Tractor, 1941, 4-row equipment.
Above tractors are all reconditioned and ready for immediate use.
See Johnson Implement Co. John Deere Dealer Phone 318

Wanted
WANTED: Ironing. Mrs. Hardy, 606 North 4th St. 41p
WANTED: Washing and ironing. 505 E. Main. Mrs. J. T. Man. 37-42p
WANTED: 100,000 rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer. Harmless to humans and pets. 10c and 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Primm Drug Store. 42p

For Rent
FURNISHED apartment, couple or single. Apply 415 E. Buckley, Phone 741, city. 40c
FOR RENT: Bedrooms and apartments close in. The Weldon Apartments, 218 N. 4th street. Telephone 210. 39tfe
IT'S CHEAPER to live in beautiful Gilpark Apartments. See McKinney's Insurance Agency. 40tfe

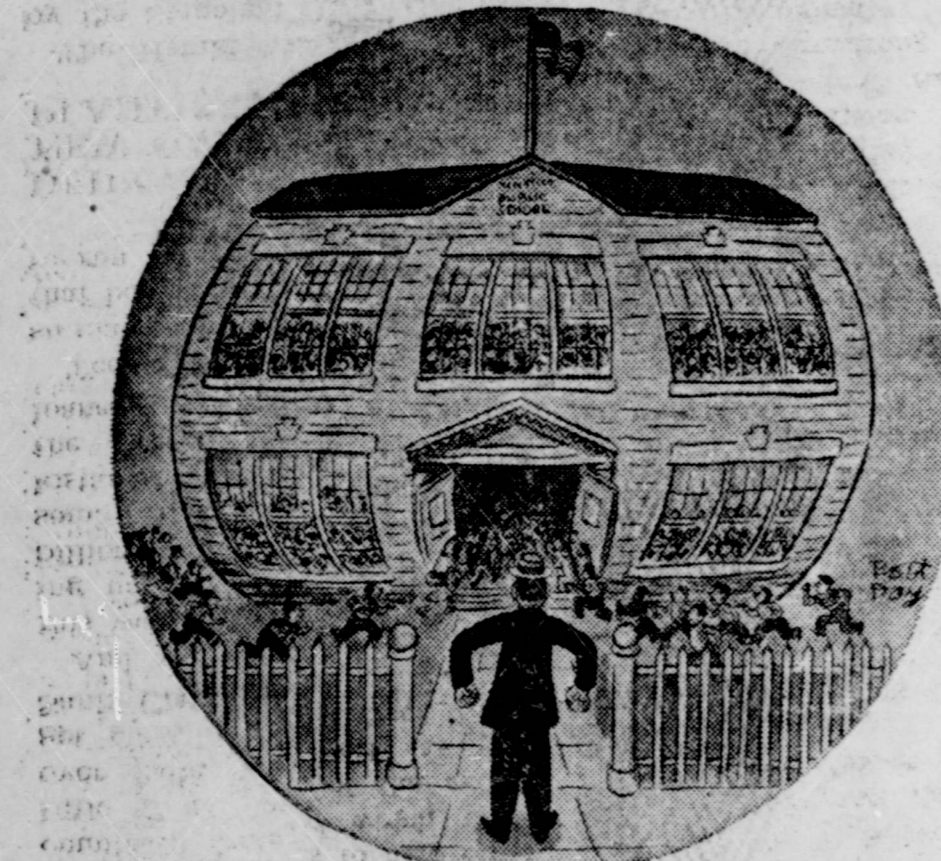
FARM FOR RENT: 160 acres sod unimproved in Yoakum county. R. W. Adcock, Rt. 3, Brownfield. 40p

Ranches & Farms
A GOOD time to be looking for that ranch or farm. 3000 ACRE ranch in Eastern New Mexico, improved. A good cow ranch, good grass. Price \$120.00 acre. Good loan at 4%. IRRIGATION farm improved in Castro county, worth seeing if interested. Cheap. WANT four section surface in sandy clay subsoil. What have you and price? List your minerals with me for sale. List your farm, leases or minerals now.
D. P. CARTER
Brownfield Hotel.

Classified Display
CURTIS
Chiropractic
Health Service
121 West Broadway
Phone 298-W

Classified Display
They Know It
THOSE persons who drive without Automobile Insurance should receive very little sympathy when they have an accident. They know they ought to carry Automobile Insurance!
A. W. TURNER
Insurance Agency
407 W. Main - Phone 221

Classified Display
What THIS town needs...
TALK ABOUT CROWDING! Why our poor school kids are packed in like sardines. It's a wonder they learn anything. Time someone did something about it.
If you feel that the schools in your town are in need of a good going over, you've got a right to kick. However, first make sure that you have your kicker's license. Membership in your chamber of commerce gives you the privilege of airing the school problem where it will be heard by men who are in a position to help you do something about it.
Unlike the school which can become overcrowded, a chamber can never have too many members. The more members it has, the more successful it can be and the more good it can accomplish.
Your chamber is ready to take on any problem—yours or the other fellow's—that affects the good of the entire community. If your kick is a sound one, you can count on your chamber's support.
It's not always easy to solve every problem, but it is easy to get help. All you need to do is to be on the team. Ask your chamber of commerce executives for your kicker's license.



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