

Dunlap Co. Of Lubbock Buys Latham's; Will Modernize; Increase Floor Space

Dunlap Company of Lubbock has purchased Latham's Dry Goods as the thirty-fourth link in its chain of retail department stores located throughout Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and California.

The company will continue to utilize the Latham store's present facilities on the north side of the square, according to Retha R. Martin, of Lubbock, president of Dunlap's, but has leased a building next door and will increase

the floor space to 7,000 square feet.

Richard Smith, longtime Dunlap merchandising executive, who will manage the local store temporarily, said that expansion of the store will begin as soon as the company can take possession of the 25 foot building which is to be occupied next door. At the completion of the enlargement and modernization project, Brownfield's Dunlap store will be one of the most modern owned by the company, and will, in fact, be "as modern as tomorrow," Smith said.

He added that a complete line of merchandise carried in other stores in the chain will be available here.

Latham employees will be retained by Dunlap's. The 19-year-old Latham Dry Goods store was owned by Everett Latham.

Fiftieth Anniversary Of County Agents

Fifty years ago, in the early part of 1903, according to an article received this week from Texas A. & M. College, the first experimental farm was started on the farm of Walter C. Porter, down near Terrell in Kaufman county. Mr. Porter was the father of the wife of Mayor Homer Nelson of this city.

Anyway even back in those days, insects were making quite some ravages on the crops down in central and east Texas. That was about the time Mr. Boll Weevil decided he wanted to make his home in Texas. So, Mr. Porter and a few, very few of his neighbors decided to invite the late Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, down to Texas, for some help.

So, an experimental farm was opened up on the Porter farms. Now, those were the days when farmers, as a general rule, shied away from "book farming," as they called it. The methods were new, and getting the co-operation of other farmers was not easy. But Dr. Knapp and Mr. Porter persisted.

But from this small start, the idea of co-operative, demonstration work grew, and so far as we know, there is not a county in Texas engaged principally an agriculture, or even mainly ranching, that does not have a county agent, and maybe an assistant county agent.

The kickoff for the 50th anniversary, will be held on the Porter Farm, now operated by Harry and Bill Porter. Let us say here too, that 4-H and other club work of the younger generation has been encouraged by our County Agents.

Yes, book farming, along with practical farming in Texas, has come a long way since that day 50 years ago, when that modest start was made on the Porter Farm down in Kaufman county.

Tax Collections Good, Except Poll Tax

Don Cates, Assessor-Collector of taxes for the county and state, stated last week that at that time, 87 percent of the county, and about the same in state taxes had been collected. On the rolls the county had taxes to the amount of \$277,899.30.

Of this amount, \$243,788.56 had been collected, the October collections with 3 per cent discount was best, with \$217,148.55; November, with 2 percent, the amount dropped to \$13,175.20, and December with 1 percent discount, the collections were \$13,464.81. Only 1,107 poll taxes had been paid, showing that a lot of the taxes had been paid by non-residents, and big taxpayers.

On the state roll of the assessments of \$76,720.60, a total of \$67,804.86 had been paid, and the discounts per month had run about the same as the county collections. Nearly always there are a few delinquents but fewer in proportion to the amount of assessments than formerly.

After collections are over Jan. 31, without penalty, we'll give another breakdown of collections.

Nearly A Quarter Inch Of Rain Falls Last Week

Well, maybe after all, we are headed for a wet cycle this year. After we had gone on and put our foot in our big mouth last week that no rain was ever looked for in January, it hailed off and unbeknownst to even the weatherman, but out 2 1/2 inches of rain and melted snow. What little snow that fell in the afternoon melted as it hit the ground.

And the stuff was wet. On the other hand the Plainview-Tulia area really got a snow from all accounts, as well as a sizable blizzard. Snow 8 inches deep and two feet where drifts occurred. And traffic on the highways was halted, with many motor cars stalled on the roads.

The first we knew that anything was happening, was a rip-roaring peel of thunder, which awakened us, and we thought, "good gosh, they are making plenty of noise on that highway," half a block west of our abode. But it was thunder, and people who stayed awake said there was much lightning and some hail at the start of operation.

Just goes to show how much even the old timers know about this country. You go to bed this time of year expecting a sandy, and by flickers, it will be raining next morning.

Let'er come, Mr. Weatherman nobody is holding it—the rain, that is.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE GIVEN FOR SUBSTITUTE CLERK-CARRIER IN LOCAL PO

The Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Region has announced examinations for Substitute Clerk-Carrier at \$1.61 1/2 per hour for employment in the Brownfield Post Office.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. Luther Malcolm at the Post Office or from the Regional Director, Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 809, 1114 Commerce Street, Dallas 2, Texas.



Boyce House (right) who will speak at the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce dinner the night of Feb. 17, is shown on a recent visit to Hollywood when he enjoyed a reunion with Sam Zimbalist, famous M-G-M producer, with whom house was associated in the making of "Boom Town" a dozen years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. John P. Andrews of Plainview are the proud parents of a son named James Peter, born January 14. Mrs. Andrews is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Smith of Brownfield.

Appeal To Improve Teaching Salaries Is Being Made To 53rd Texas Legislature

Members of the Brownfield Classroom Teachers' Association and Parent-Teachers Association are cooperating with the Texas State Teachers' Association in making an effort to improve teachers salaries in order to attract 11,000 additional teachers that will be needed in Texas public schools during the next eight years. A recommendation for such an improvement has been made to the 53rd Texas Legislature by the State Association.

According to Charles H. Tennyson, secretary-treasurer of the Texas teachers' group, inadequate salaries are the main reason schools cannot find teachers for the classrooms being built for increasing enrollments. He added that Texans should be shocked by the fact that the state may have fewer teachers in 1960 than in 1952, even though the scholastic population is expected to increase 325,000 over its present level by 1959-60.

More than 4,000 teachers left the profession last year, while population growth created the need for an extra 1,000 teachers. This means a total of 5,000 new teachers was needed, but only 4,000 college graduates were certified to teach in Texas in 1952, and approximately half of those were lured away from the

profession, primarily by higher salaries offered by industry, Tennyson reported.

He questioned whether the average 1951-52 teacher salary of \$2,860 was adequate to hold men and women in the important profession of educating Texas boys and girls. Income tax and retirement deductions cut that average to \$2,279 in take-home pay, and this had a purchasing power of \$1,150 in terms of the 1935-39 dollar, Tennyson observed.

"Who will teach Texas children in 1960 if the teaching profession is able to attract only 2,000 qualified college graduates each year and continues to lose 5,000 teachers annually?" Tennyson asked. This, he said, is a major question to which the legislature should give serious consideration.

OFFERS HELP WITH INCOME RETURNS

The Herald has been notified by Carl P. Shaffer of the Internal Revenue Service, Lubbock, that he will be in our city Feb. 23, for the purpose of assisting taxpayers with their income returns for the year 1952.

Those seeking this free service of Mr. Shaffer will find him located at the courthouse on that date.

TICKETS GOING FAST FOR CHAMBER FEED

Tickets for an annual banquet of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce to be held Feb. 17, are going fast, according to Grady Elder Chamber manager, who urges all persons wishing to attend the event to get their tickets now.

Boyce House, widely-known Fort Worth writer and humorist, will be guest speaker at the meeting which will be at 7:30 p. m. in the Jessie G. Randal School cafeteria.

4-Letter Award Is Presented To Portwood Motor Co.

Portwood Motor Company Inc., of Brownfield recently received its fifth Four-Letter Award of Ford Motor Company's Ford Division for outstanding dealership operation.

C. I. Kenney, Dallas District Sales Manager for the Ford Division, presented the 1952 award to John H. Portwood, owner of the dealership, at a special luncheon held in the Plainsman Hotel, Lubbock.

Kenney said the award signified the dealership has met company standards of excellence in the fields of sound finance, efficient management, competitive spirit and modern facilities.

These awards have been given for the past five years and Portwood Motor Company is one of the dealerships in the Dallas district which has won for all five consecutive years.

Here We Go For Another Tradesday

Come Monday, and we have another Tradesday in Brownfield. And we want to emphasize that it's going to be a real one on the level tradesday and bargains from basement to balcony. The merchants of Brownfield have prepared an array of bargains that will suit all and sundry.

Last month was a jimdandy itself. Dogged if we didn't see more women buying new dresses than in all our life. Some of them as low as one dollar each, and some of the price tags said they originally sold as high as \$35.

Our undercover man says we are going to have some more of the same come Monday. Merchants are expecting big stocks of spring and summer goods soon, and they want their winter stock cut to the bone.

State Bank Elects Officers, Directors

The annual stockholders meeting of the Brownfield State Bank & Trust Co., held recently, elected the following Board of Directors: J. O. Gillham, chairman; J. E. Gillham, Grady Goodpasture, Leo Holmes, J. B. Knight, A. M. Muldrow, C. C. Primm, J. M. Teague, Jr., Bruce Zorns, members. At this meeting the annual report of condition and progress of the Brownfield State Bank & Trust Co. was given.

Following the stockholders meeting, the Board of Directors elected the following officers: J. O. Gillham, president and trust officer; Leo Holmes, executive vice-president; Bruce Zorns, vice-president and assistant trust officer; J. E. Gillham, vice-president; R. N. McClain, vice-president; Sawyer A. Graham, cashier; Newell A. Reed, assistant vice-president; J. C. Powell, Jr., assistant vice-president; Donald R. Cade, assistant vice-president and auditor; R. V. Moreman, assistant cashier; L. G. Smith, assistant cashier.

Herald Want-Ads get results. Advertise in the Herald.

DANCE, CONCERT, AMATEUR SHOW WILL CLIMAX MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN

In the final week of the March of Dimes, climaxing events of the campaign will be a dance, a concert and amateur show, as well as the townwide march on polio made by the women of the town.

A benefit dance is set for Friday night in Veteran's Hall with music for dancing by K. Carter and his orchestra of Lubbock. Tickets may be bought by R. V. Moreman at the Brownfield State Bank or J. B. Huckabee at Deluxe Cleaners with all proceeds going to the anti-polio campaign.

A group of 12 contestants have been selected for the amateur show to be held at 7:40 p. m. tonight in the Meadow High School auditorium following a 35 minute concert by the Sundown High School band.

Entering the amateur contest from Brownfield are Mary Jane Brownfield, Leenell Chesshir, Sandra Collier and Jane Winn. Downtown booths will be in operation again Saturday for the benefit of the March of Dimes, and contributions are still being taken in the Regal and Rialto Theatres by members of the Beta Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Cubs Cop Conference Clash From Mules

By Jack Lucas

The Cubs took the first conference game of the season by defeating the Muleshoe Mules Friday night of last week by a score of 60-55. It was a fairly close game all the way. The Cubs got as far as 9 points ahead in the second and third quarters, but the Muleshoe boys would always come back strong and get the score close enough to keep the spectators on their feet. It was a low scoring game the first quarter, 8-6 and 28-26 at the half. The Mules only took the lead at one time and right after the half, led the Cubs 30-31. In the last three minutes of the game the Cubs were just 2 points ahead, but pulled it out to 5, taking advantage of the Mule's numerous fouls.

Max Black managed to dump in 18 for the Cubs and Steve King tallied with 17 for the Mules.

It was a good way to start the conference season—with a win, that is—but still it was one of the sorriest games of the year; the Cubs should have beaten the Mules by at least 15 points more than they did. Bad passes, passing up good shots, not shooting enough, and just not hitting were the biggest parts of the Cub's off night.

After the game with Levelland Tuesday, the Cubs will play their old rivals, the Littlefield Wildcats, on the home court, Friday. The conference race will be between the big three: Brownfield, Littlefield and Levelland all year until the final gun sounds. Last year the Levelland boys won the district by beating the Cubs two straight games, one by 8 points and another by 3 points. The Cubs came out second in the district title race.

The Levelland boys went on to meet the Bowie Boys in the finals at Austin. We hope the winner of the district this year can go that far. Levelland gave a good representation of District 7-AA last year.

Oil News Kinder Slowed This Week

Oil news has sorter slowed down this past week, so far as locations for new wells, or finished wells are concerned. One good thing, however, was that no dry holes were reported. There are a number of wells drilling at various depths, but most of them shy of production depths.

The new location was the Honolulu No. 2-B, F. M. Ellington in northwest Terry, section 19, block K. Scheduled 6,200 feet at once. One of the wells finished was in the same area as above, section 16, block D-14, A. M. Brownfield, which we reported last week as a 91 barrel per day pumper 23.3 gravity oil.

In the Wellman field section, Stanolind finished the No. 1 Myrtle M. Edwards, section 21, block C-36. This well flowed 315 barrels of 45 gravity oil daily. Total depth, 9,900 feet.

Familiar sugar is available for energy quicker than any other common food.

By no tests can completely refined sugar made from cane be distinguished from beet sugar.

All vegetable products were at one time sugar in the leaves of green plants.

Let's Make A Whirlwind Drive For Dimes

We have no more idea than a haunt just what is taking place in the March of Dimes drive here in Terry County. But we do know that we have some hustlers behind the drive, and success should come from their efforts. In some places we note that on a certain night, lights are to be left on in front of the homes, and solicitors were to call and collect their offerings.

We have read of numerous other plans, among which is the contribution boxes in the various stores, personal solicitation by committees in stated areas of the town and cities, and among the farm people at week-ends. We believe that boxes have been provided here this week. But time is passing.

From the amount of cases of polio in our county and area for the past few years, our section has not anything like paid for the necessary polio treatment of cases, and we have had to call on the state and national organizations for aid. It is for that reason that Brownfield, Terry and Yoakum counties should make a supreme effort to meet or surpass our quota if possible.

Some of the people are having public dances. One will be Friday night this week. Music by K. Carter and his orchestra from Lubbock. But there are a whole lot of folks who don't dance, round or square.

And if there are no other ways to call the attention of such folks to the March of Dimes, that we've seen so far, we are afraid we are scheduled to fall down on our part and share.

In fact, we believe about Saturday, some one should be appointed at different stores that has contribution boxes, to call shoppers attention to them, and suggest if necessary that they make a contribution. These should not be store employees, however.

TICKETS ARE SELLING FOR PANCAKE SUPPER SPONSORED BY KIWANIS

Kiwanis members are selling tickets for their pancake supper to be held Friday from 5 until 10 p. m. at the Brownfield Coffee Shop, and urge all residents of the area to take advantage of "all the pancakes you can eat" for the price of 50 cents.

Bacon and coffee will be served with pancakes, mix for which is being furnished by Aunt Jemima.

Proceeds of the event will be used for the benefit of underprivileged children, and other club projects.

MOTHERS SET FOR POLIO MARCH



Tonight at seven o'clock, the mothers of Brownfield will march on polio. The sound of the fire whistle will be the beginning of the march. At this time an appointed woman in each block will make collection in her block to be turned into the March of Dimes.

The year of 1952 brought Texas another first—first in number of polio cases. By late fall Texas was leading the nation with 3,847 polio cases with more to be reported. One-twelfth of all polio cases in the United States were Texans. This is not one of the firsts that Texas is proud of, so we, as Texans must combat it with all of our strength, and skill, and money available.

People are always asking what becomes of the money that goes

into the March of Dimes. With the worst epidemic in history taking place in 1952, Texas really got their share. Texas ran out of money and is on the red side of the polio ledger despite last January's most successful March of Dimes when Texans gave \$2,181,624.87. County chapters kept half the funds for patient care and sent the other half to the National Foundation for epidemic aid, research and education. Caring for our own has left no funds for finding the prevention and the cure. By late fall we had already used our half in addition to the entire Texas contribution to the National Foundation. Fortunately research, education and epidemic aid have not stopped because other states, not so hard hit, have kept the Foundation's program

going. WE MUST DO OUR SHARE.

Research is giving new hope that a vaccine is on the way. More than 33,000 Houston child volunteers participated in a field study which proved that inoculation with gamma globulin is effective in prevention of polio paralysis. The \$500,000 Houston field study was only a part of the Foundation's vast research program. Large sums of money are still needed to continue this research to its ultimate conclusion—a vaccine against polio.

The 1953 March of Dimes Must and Will Succeed. Do your part. Help the Mothers' March on Polio tonight at 7:00 o'clock. Turn on your porch light or light a candle, and Let Your Light So Shine.

Terry County Herald

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

Stricklin & Son
Owners and Publishers

A. J. Stricklin Sr., Editor and Publisher
A. J. Stricklin Jr., Manager and Co-Publisher
Published every Thursday at 209 South Sixth Street,
Brownfield, Texas

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

In the Trade Area	per year \$3.00
In the Trade Area	3 years \$8.00
Out of Trade Area	per year \$4.00

Any erroneous reflection upon the standing of any individual, business or corporation will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers.

We hear no end of odd expressions. One often heard is that "if you don't bother liquor, it will not bother you." But we have known of people who never touched the stuff that were hurt or killed by DWI drivers. We have also seen women and children suffer all kinds of miseries, such as lack of food and clothing, and not infrequently abuse, because the wage earner of the family had to have liquor in his old belly. We also know that we have to pay taxes in our city and county governments to combat lawlessness, but we don't start covering the cost of what crime costs, even with the aid of the state help. Some one takes a loss every time their place is entered by burglars and thieves, and much of the stuff they lose is never recovered. Then we hear the plea of the big distillers and brewers that they pay taxes. This we will all admit, but the taxes they pay don't touch top side nor bottom of the crimes that are committed by people under the influence of the stuff they sell and pay tax on. And there is the young people who think it is the smart thing to do, to have their so-called "night caps." But sooner or later this all calls for an "ice cap" when they are supposed to get up out of bed next morning. If every one would take their "social drink" and go their way, there would probably be little talk of the evils of drink. But there are thousands of people who can't do that. One drink calls for another and another, and the drunken bouts last longer each time, and finally the victim finds that he must have his liquor just like the doper has to have his dope or go crazy. We have before us a press release from Texas Committee on Alcoholism, Inc. Of course this organization, like many others, such as the AA's, claim that alcoholism is a dis-

ease. And it probably is, but in all honesty the disease is brought on by the victim of his own will and accord, because he happens to be one that can't resist the taste or influence or both. But TCA tells us some of the costs of alcoholism to the general public, that runs into the billions of dollars annually. Some of the things mentioned is absenteeism from work, accidents and waste, costing American industry more than a billion dollars a year. Just in Texas alone, drunken driving is costing around 50 million dollars per year. And all this adds to your tax bill. Of course this organization is recommending treatment and rehabilitation of the alcoholics at public expense.

Where are we drifting? This is a subject that comes to us quite often these days. And the drift does not seem as much among the common run of us humans as it is among the so-called dignitaries. From the very founding of our nation, one of the first acts of our founding fathers, was to guarantee a free press, free speech, along with a trial by jury. It was at that time thought that the free press was the main prerogative of a free people. That freedom of people could not long endure without freedom of press and speech. For the past few years, some of our dignitaries seem to be drifting away from this idea. In the last campaign we heard much about a "bought press." That the press was all for one side in the campaign. And some of the campaigners tried to make much of this in order to gather sympathy for their cause. But it didn't work very well. It seems. Then of late years many authorities, particularly city governments have taken unto themselves the idea of closed door sessions, excluding the press. Perhaps many of them

just did not want to let the people of their communities know what was taking place behind those closed doors. But about the biggest piece of nonsense that has come from the higher ups of late was from a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada. That country has just about the same idea of freedom as we in the USA. The case was that of a woman who was suing a newspaper for "heart balm," because the paper erroneously reported that the lady's husband was killed in an accident. The paper reported the matter just as they heard it, with no editorial comment, just as the vast majority of daily newspapers, during the presidential campaign reported what happened in different cities by the candidates, or their helpers. This was news matters for their readers, given without the least bias. If they favored a candidate, that was given by the editors on the editorial page, which is their right. But this Canadian held that the newspaper was to blame for the "permanent disability of the lady, because of the shock." Then to carry the iron curtain idea a bit further, the Chief Justice, stated, "If they (the newspapers) don't like it, let them not publish their newspapers, and probably the world would be better off." One Canadian newspaper commented that "this remark of the Chief Justice would probably pass off unnoticed in any but a free country."

One of the most accurate as well as the most appropriate description we have seen of what happens behind the iron curtains, was a quip in one of the mags we read. It was called the "land of the purge and the home of the slave." There is very little confidential conversation, that really goes on behind the iron curtain, according to the most reliable source at hand. One neighbor will not bare his thoughts to another, and even parents are afraid to express themselves in the presence of their children, for they do not know what their children are being taught at school. They might even expose their parents' disloyalty to the secret police. But it appears that some things are radically amiss right here in these good old USA. For instance, no prayers are offered at UN assemblies, in deference to the agnostic Russians. But we were not prepared to understand some of the things that a good lady, who listened in at the inaugural, said took place. She listened to some six different prayers, and the name of Christ was not mentioned

in any of them. Yet we call this a Christian Nation. And to be frank, perhaps 90 percent of the inhabitants of the USA are either believers in the Christian religion, or really worshippers. So far as we know, no one objects to the mention of Christ in prayer save the behind the curtain people. Jewish people do not believe in Christ as the Redeemer, but we never saw one that objected to those who do believe, using His name in prayer. In our boyhood in school, we had a buddy that was as Jewish as Abraham; also when a youngster as a printer's apprentice. Last but not least, as a mature man out in this section, we have had some mighty good friends who are Jews. These people well understand what Christians believe concerning Christ, and have no objection whatever, so long as they too, are permitted to worship in their own way. So, we have concluded that it is not the appeasement of Jewish people that the elimination of the name of Christ is made. After all, they are considered the minor race all over the world, and they fully understand that the highly civilized and Christianized nations of western Europe and America, are the only places, past or present that pogrom have not been practiced against them. At present, the Jewish race is catching hades in several of the behind the curtain countries, mainly Russia, Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia.

Yes, there will always be a Democratic party, as all old line followers of 20, 50 and 100 years ago knew. However, we believe that a Trumanized Democratic party is as dead as a doo-doo bird, unless it is vitalized under another name in cooperation with left wingers, pinks and near pinks, with some name other than Democratic. Frankly we believe that most of the Congressmen and Senators of the South, with a few exceptions, have learned their lesson, and that lesson is that the people of the south do not go along with the idea of a Welfare State, and the centralization of all government in Washington. The last election showed the way, when four definitely Southern states left the ranks of the Socialists, and two others, Kentucky and South Carolina were right on the fringe of desertion. That leaves a few motley Republicans in the big industrial states of the North, and practically all the socialistic minded so-called Democrats of the North and East, as against the conservative minded Southern Democrats, or a big majority of them, and most of the regular Republicans of the North, to keep our country a free enterprise nation. We firmly believe that President Ike is going to follow a safe and sane course in his government of our nation, and that means he is not going over the head of his advisors, and take risks for our nation on his own initiative. The following chosen sentences from the recent pronouncements of the president, leads us to this conclusion: "First, that individual freedom is our most precious possession. It is to be guarded as the chief heritage of our people, the well-spring of our spiritual and material greatness, and the central target of all enemies—internal and external—who seek to weaken or destroy the American Republic. "Second that all our freedoms—personal, economic, social, political—freedom to buy, to work, to hire, to bargain, to save, to vote, to worship, to gather in a convention or join in mutual association, all these freedoms are a single bundle. Each is an indispensable part of a single whole. Destruction of any inevitably leads to the destruction of all. "Third that freedom to compete vigorously among ourselves accompanied by a readiness to cooperate wholeheartedly for the performance of community and national functions, together make our system the most productive on earth."

A lot of us kinder twist and turn, squirm, and lose our temper maybe, when we go to pay our

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

taxes, especially the school taxes, which are generally quite some higher than the state and county and the city taxes. But when we remember that it is our free public schools that have made the Republic of America the greatest nation on earth, or so far as history goes, the greatest ever known upon the earth, we forget the high cost of our schools, and decide they are worth the money at double the cost. When our nation was born, those wise old men who nurtured and cherished the new Republic while it was a weakling, decided on several things contrary to the concept of the European nations they left. In the first place, they declared that all men are created free and equal. And that simply means that if we apply ourselves, there is no limit to the amount of our accumulation or our ability to make ourselves felt for good in the community. Then, later, these wise old forefathers declared that we should have a free press, free speech and a trial by a jury of our peers if we get into trouble. Sometimes we nearly reach the conclusion that the juries come so near over-doing this provision, we almost decide that the law was made to protect the criminal and not the public. But our subject was our schools. Despite what we may hear to the contrary, our schools are growing in importance, despite the cost, and that Texas is fast going toward the top of the nations in the amount of money spent for school, along with good buildings, equipment and teachers. Whereas, not too long ago, Texas was down among the lowest in providing standard public schools. It was for this

reason that Gov. Shivers has recently issued a proclamation, making March 1-7 "Public School Week." The governor states that our public free schools can only meet the standards expected of them when the general public have a wide understanding of the schools and the type of education they provide. And he goes on to say that this kind of understanding can best be developed by the intimate knowledge that comes from inspecting the buildings, knowing the teachers and seeing the work of the pupils. He urges every citizen to visit at least one public school during the period, and to become personally acquainted with the program and accomplishments of our educational system.

Sugar has more than five hundred non-food commercial uses.

Have News? Call no. 1, the Herald

**SIN BY SIN
SHE
DESTROYED
THE TOWN
REG**

PLAINS LIQUEFIED GAS

TRACTOR CONVERSIONS

We change any make Tractor from GASOLINE to BUTANE. We have any type Carburetion you desire

- ENSIGN
- ALL GAS
- J & S

and several other carburetions

Phone 202 Brownfield, Texas



MOTHER KNOWS BEST

She knows just how good fresh milk is for all the members of her family. That's why all mothers keep plenty of our creamy fresh milk on hand for everyone!

Bell Ice Cream And Milk Co.

Competition

gives you the best petroleum products

in the world at the lowest prices

The U. S. oil business is one of the most highly competitive industries in this country and, for that matter, in the world. Every time you buy a gallon of gasoline or a quart of motor oil, there are at least 100 companies that would like you to buy from them.

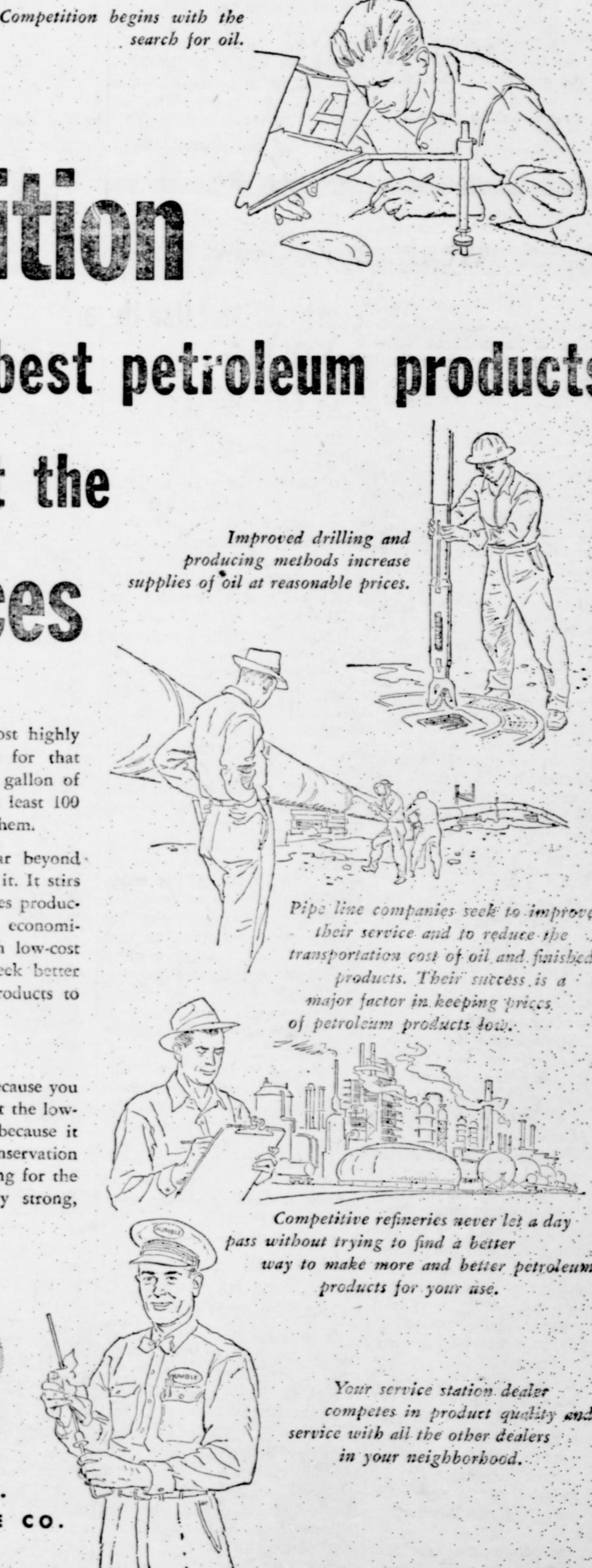
Your purchase stimulates competition far beyond the service station driveway where you make it. It stimulates scientists to find more oil for your use. It urges production men to produce oil more efficiently and economically and with less waste. It extends through low-cost transportation pipe lines to refineries that seek better ways to make more and better petroleum products to compete for your business.

Is this competition a good thing?

It certainly is. It's a good thing for you because you get the best petroleum products in the world at the lowest prices. It's a good thing for the country because it stimulates the continuous development and conservation of a vital natural resource. And it's a good thing for the oil business: competition keeps the industry strong, vigorous, progressive.

HUMBLE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.
HUMBLE PIPE LINE CO.



Competition begins with the search for oil.

Improved drilling and producing methods increase supplies of oil at reasonable prices.

Pipe line companies seek to improve their service and to reduce the transportation cost of oil and finished products. Their success is a major factor in keeping prices of petroleum products low.

Competitive refineries never let a day pass without trying to find a better way to make more and better petroleum products for your use.

Your service station dealer competes in product quality and service with all the other dealers in your neighborhood.

For the
**Best
Truck Deal
in Town**

See your **FORD** Dealer!

PORTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY

4th & Hill


Brownfield, Texas

Phone 726

STOP here SHOP in comfort SAVE your time

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 30-31

Peerless — 25 lb. Sack FLOUR \$1.49	Large Box TIDE 31c
Stockton — 12 oz. Bottle CATSUP 15c	5 lb. Bag ORANGES 39c

Diamond Brand HOMINY 10c No. 2 Can	CRACKERS 23c Lb. Box	Tall Can 39c Each 
----------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

MARKET

CHOICE CLUB STEAK lb. 65c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 37c
LONGHORN CHEESE lb. 55c
FRESH FRYERS lb. 63c

HENRY CHISHOLM
GROCERY

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE PHONE 294 — WE DELIVER BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Read And Use Herald Want Ads

UNION NEWS

The Union Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon, January 22, in the school cafeteria to appoint club committee officers for 1953.

Mesdames T. Newsom, R. R. Benton, and Claud Montgomery, acting as hostesses, served refreshments to Mesdames Carroll Shults, C. A. Russell, Doyle Moss, Paul Gracey, Frank Sargent, Bonnie Kay, Titus and Rufus Dill.

A buffet supper was served to the Union Junior class and their guests Thursday evening in the school cafeteria.

Following the supper the group spent the remainder of the evening in the gym playing basketball and other games.

Students attending included Pauleta Gracey, Bonnie Horn, Evelyn Neighbors, Ann Dill, Joyce Dyer, Anne Gibson, Betty Cornett, Anita Cheatam, Carol Ann Garner, Bobby Hungerford, Joe Pat McCullough, Robert Earl Faught, Nolan Cornett, Jerry Garner, Glenn Sargent, Bobby Adams, Jimmie and Eddie Benton, Lloyd Wilson, Bill Benton, and Doyle Neighbors.

M. W. Kerr, class sponsor, chaperoned the group.

Lowell Weaver's field goal in the last minute of the overtime period in the Union-Wellman game played last Tuesday night at Wellman won Wellman a 61-60 victory. The score at the end of regulation play of the conference game was 54-54.

Robert Earl Faught led Union with 22 points. Teammate Don Lewis hit 10. Lowell Weaver paced Wellman with 27 scores followed by Conrad Cabe and Ronnie Graham with 11 each.

The Wellman girls ripped the Union girls 38-13 in the first game of the evening. High scorers were Anne Gibson and Joyce Dyer with four points each for Union and Montez Smith with 18 for Wellman.

Meadow eagles won two practice basketball games from Union Wednesday afternoon, winning the freshman game 29-24 and the B game 43-36.

Claud Montgomery tallied eight points and Preston Drake seven points for Union in the fresh game. Jerry Garner led the B team scoring with 25 points followed by Joe Pat McCullough with 13.

New Home junior high teams Have News? Call no. 1, the Herald

Funeral For Aged Citizen Held Friday

Funeral services for W. R. Farrell, 81, who died at his home here early Thursday, January 22, after a long illness, was held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Brownfield Church of God.

Farrell had lived here one year and formerly lived in Spur. Brownfield Funeral Home directed burial in Terry County Memorial Cemetery. The minister of Brownfield Church of God, Rev. O. Stegall conducted services.

Survivors include his widow, Spur; three sons, Earl, Houston; Arp, Brownfield, and Bob, California; a daughter, Mrs. Wilton Thomason, Brownfield; three brothers, a sister, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

defeated Union Friday night in two games played at New Home. They won the girls' game 25-10 and the boys' game 41-17.

Barbara Gruben took scoring honors in the girls' game with six scores followed by Doris Darrell with three. Johnny Benton led the boys with six points; Howard and Gene Hungerford were next with three scores each.

Union community wishes to welcome Mr. and Mrs. John H. Myers and daughter, who have moved into one of the school teacherages. They moved from Meadow.

Mrs. J. T. Newsom and children attended a family reunion at Monahans Sunday in the home of H. A. Ticer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kerr spent Saturday evening playing Samba in the R. W. Horton home, Meadow Sunday afternoon, the Horton-visited friends at Union.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herring and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Herring of Slide Sunday.

Visitors watching television in the Carroll Shults home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bearden, Mrs. A. B. Reese, and Mrs. Mary Gulleag.

Mr. Henry Cullifer is in the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital following an operation performed Friday.

Members of the Union Baptist Church missed Rev. B. H. Baldwin Sunday. He is ill with the flu and was replaced by R. S. Bearden for the Sunday services.

PLAINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cross of Brownfield spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross.

Mrs. Cecil Courtney and Mrs. Odie Lusk and daughter, Laverne, attended the Oscar Levant concert in Lubbock Wednesday evening.

Mrs. James Hays and children of Dallas are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass.

"Granny" Harris has returned from Olton, where she had been visiting her sister. Sue Reynolds of Odessa spent the week end here visiting friends.

Mrs. Louise Oden of San Angelo is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Hague this week.

Caryl Light was a business visitor in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Bobbie Field and children of Bronco were visiting her parents, the Casey Jones this week.

Mrs. Sherm Tingle and son, Eddie, were Lubbock visitors Friday.

Rev. F. R. Pickens attended an all-day preachers' meeting in Sunday Monday.

D. B. McGinty made a business trip to Fort Worth the first of the week.

Mrs. Bill H. Powell was shopping in Lubbock Monday.

Miss May Dean Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Black and Cpl. Amos Smith, Jr., were married Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the Methodist parsonage with Rev. F. R. Pickens officiating. The bride was attired in a navy blue suit with navy accessories.

The groom, who is with the U. S. Marine Corps, attended the Plains schools.

He entered military service in February, 1950, and served 14 months in Korea. He is now stationed at Barstow, California, where the couple will make their home.

D. V. Vaughn from Denver City, District Deputy Governor for District 2-T, Lions International, addressed the Plains Lions Club at its regular meeting Thursday.

At the conclusion of his talk, he showed a film, taken at the new camp for crippled children at Kerrville.

The camp is being established by Texas Lions Clubs. He urged that every Lion become an active member of the Texas Lions League for Crippled Children, Inc., of which a 100 percent membership would furnish funds for completing the camp.

Plans were also continued for pushing the March of Dimes Campaign Drive in Plains.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Plains Baptist Church for Mrs. Minnie Ruthie Lee Futch, 79, who passed away in Crosbyton hospital.

Burial was in Plains Cemetery beside her husband who died in 1944. The Futch family came to Yoakum County in 1921 from Falls County and lived here until Mr. Futch passed away. She was making her home in Dickens Co. with a son at the time of her death.

Funeral services were held in Bronte Monday afternoon for D. H. Palmer, 90, of San Angelo. Mr. Palmer was the father of Mrs. G. D. Kennedy of Plains. He passed away in San Angelo Sunday after an illness of two years.

Funeral services were held in Bronte Monday afternoon for D. H. Palmer, 90, of San Angelo. Mr. Palmer was the father of Mrs. G. D. Kennedy of Plains. He passed away in San Angelo Sunday after an illness of two years.

Funeral services were held in Bronte Monday afternoon for D. H. Palmer, 90, of San Angelo. Mr. Palmer was the father of Mrs. G. D. Kennedy of Plains. He passed away in San Angelo Sunday after an illness of two years.

POOL NEWS

Rev. Morton preached here Sunday with 60 persons in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Young and family of Brownfield attended church here Sunday and ate dinner in the home of Mrs. Ethel Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Euell Lee Howard of Hereford spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Major Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trussell of Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Howard spent the weekend in Littlefield visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvica Duncan spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn of Needmore spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn.

Visiting in the W. M. Joplin home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rackler and family of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hart-graves and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bramlett and

Meadow News

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Verner and Mrs. Verner's mother of Petersburg, spent Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. J. T. Verner.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bingham of Brownfield spent the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis of Fort Worth visited over the week end with Mrs. Davis' father, J. A. Maddox, and her sister, Mrs. L. J. Brooks and family. Saturday night the Davises visited in Plainview in the home of Mr. Davis' sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hart were in Brownfield on business Saturday morning.

Mrs. Garland Peck of Now Home was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peck Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ashburn and son, Stanley, of Lovington, N. M., moved to Meadow last week to make their home. They recently sold their farm at Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Branch of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Lela Mackey.

The John Myers family moved Saturday to Union. Mr. Myers is a teacher in the school there. Their son, John Harrold, of Amarillo, came Friday night to spend the week end with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peck visited their daughter, Mrs. Essie Gray, in Brownfield Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Miller of Brownfield preached at the Baptist Church Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife.

Miss Fontella Carruth, Mrs. Idelle Westbrook and sons of Lubbock, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. L. J. Carruth.

Mrs. J. T. Verner, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Verner of Ropesville, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Verner and Carolyn.

Miss Patsy Hinson of Lubbock was visiting in Meadow Sunday and attended services at the Baptist church.

Miss Aileen Curtis of Lubbock spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis and family.

family of Tokio and Mrs. John Kelly of Brownwood.

Mrs. R. A. Drennon of Spur is spending a few weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan.

Rev. and Mrs. Morton ate Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Young spent Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Ethel Young.

LOOK

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE MONEY

We have ideas, plans and all the materials to help you.

INSULATION
For year-around comfort

Financing Arranged

REMODELING
Plans and materials to help you.

Planning Assistance

STORM SASH
To protect and beautify.

Workmen Recommended

Brownfield, Phone 93
Meadow, Phone 3751

CICERO SMITH
Lumber Co.

FLAVOR

The West Favours...

Meet the new Supreme Flavor Family— styled to suit the needs of YOUR family... a cellophane-wrapped 2-Pack, 4-Pack and 6-Pack of Supreme Salad Wafers! Buy the size that suits you then judge 'em by the way they taste!

Supreme Salad Wafers bring you THIN saline crackers with emphasis... as you like it... on FLAVOR!

4 SEaled PACKS FOR FLAVOR
Supreme Salad Wafers
THIN SALTINE CRACKERS

1 lb. (4-Pack)
The Flavor-Sav'r package of Supreme Salad Wafers is available in 3 sizes: 7 oz. (2-Pack); 1 lb. (4-Pack); 2 lb. (6-Pack) Now at your grocers

6 SEaled PACKS FOR FLAVOR
Supreme Salad Wafers
THIN SALTINE CRACKERS

2 lb. (6-Pack)

2 SEaled PACKS FOR FLAVOR
Supreme Salad Wafers
THIN SALTINE CRACKERS

7 oz. (2-Pack)

Supreme Bakers
BOWMAN BISCUIT COMPANY OF TEXAS

Get Acquainted With Your Government

Austin, Texas—Governor Allan Shivers has designated 1953 as "Get Acquainted With Your Government Year," according to an announcement received from the State Bar of Texas, sponsor of the program. An "Official Memorandum" signed by the Governor for this week signalled the launching of a statewide better citizenship campaign spearheaded by the lawyers' organization.

At the same time Governor Shivers invited every Texan to attend a meeting of the Texas Legislature, a session of the State Supreme Court, and to make a tour of the various State Capitol offices. "An active, informed interest on the part of all Texans in the affairs of their state and local governments would be a distinct aid to public officials," the Governor stated.

During the signing ceremonies, State Bar president J. Glenn Turner revealed that the State Bar's 1953 citizenship program will seek the cooperation of all public officials, newspapers, radio and television stations, local business firms and civic organizations throughout the state.

Stressing the importance of personal knowledge about and participation in public affairs by individual citizens, the campaign is a projection of the annual "American Citizenship Month" heretofore sponsored by Texas lawyers, according to Turner.

Themes of the 1953 citizenship crusade, "Good Government Is Your Business—Take An Interest In It," will be carried forward through a series of monthly observances stressing various phases of the program, Houston attorney Wick Gould has indicated. Gould shares the chairmanship of the State Bar committee on American Citizenship with David A. Witts, Dallas Attorney.

Monthly citizenship programs scheduled by the State Bar group include an "Elected Official Appreciation Month" during January, a "Government Open House Month" in February, and a "Write Your Legislators Month" in March. "The people of Texas should

3 Wellman Students Make 'A' Honor Roll For This Semester

Three students at Wellman High School have been named to the semester "A" Honor Roll, and include Esta Fae Beavers, senior; Sue Burnett, junior; and Bobbie Weaver, sophomore. A total of 21 students made the "B" Honor Roll for the entire semester. They include:

Freshmen: Robert Baldwin, Berkie Slaughter, Peggy Loue Dene, Mary Alice Moore and Ava Rudene Rich.

Sophomores: Joe Frances Earp, Dessie Mae Oliver, Nila Dale Rich and Beryl Parker.

Juniors: Joyce Bryant, Conrad Cabe, Peggy Foust, J. W. Hawkins, Helen Rogers, Martell Smith, Montez Smith and Beth Golden.

On the "A" Honor Roll for the past six weeks are:

Freshmen: Leon Abbott, Robert Baldwin, Carlett Bullock, Peggy Dean, Glenda Oliver, Robert Womack, Mary Alice Moore and Berkie Slaughter.

Sophomores: Beryl Parker, Nila Rich and Dessie Oliver.

Juniors: Darold Baldwin, Mary Lou Bass, Roger Bryant, Tommie Arp, John Hawkins, John Kirkland, Earnest Lewis and Harold Rich.

Seniors: Joyce Bryant, Conrad Cabe, Peggy Foust, J. W. Hawkins, Beth Golden and Helen Rogers.

Making the "B" Honor Roll this six weeks are: Ava Rudene Rich, freshman; Bobbie Weaver, sophomore; Nelda Bowlin and Sue Burnett, juniors; and Esta Fae Beavers, senior.

always be conscious of the responsibilities of good self-government," Gould stated. "Simply because the elections are over and public officials have taken office, the citizen is not relieved of further responsibility until the next election. He must keep himself informed and counsel with his representatives."

Have News? Call no. 1, the Herald



TELEVISION ON WHEELS—You won't find it in the dealer's showroom but something new in automobile body design and construction has been worked out by Fisher Body engineers for NBC television which for the first time will permit the immediate telecasting of pictures taken from a moving car. Here shown is a Cadillac 75 sedan engineered especially for the telecasting of General Eisenhower's Presidential inauguration parade. A full crew, four

technicians and a driver can ride in the car while telecasting. The camera man works through a turret opening cut through Fisher Body's famous turret top at the right front corner while the transmitters send out a beamed wave to a receiver worked by a man in the turret opening at the left rear of the body. This picture, in turn, is relayed to a fixed receiver and then by coaxial cable to the network. The car carries almost a ton of special television equipment.

Wellman Grade Honor Roll Is Released

The Honor roll for the Third Six Weeks at Wellman Elementary School is:

SECOND GRADE — "B": Clyde Watkins.

THIRD GRADE — "A": Jill Holmes, Sherry Hulse, Charlene Jackson, Veta Thornton. "B": James Smith, Merle Smith, Berns Womack, Glyndia Brown, Montie Jo Hamm, Sharlene Herron, Bonnie Smith, Gary Ray Oliver, Sammie Rex, Eddie Ray Smith.

FOURTH GRADE — "B": Jackie Bradley, Leslie Bryant, Johnnie Moorhead, Lewayne Rowden, Yvonne Adams, Trucene Crowder, Edreann DuBose, Edna Morley.

FIFTH GRADE — "A": Peggy Burnett, Sandra Cowling, Sharon Ann Shary. "B": Diann Allen, Karen Sue Hamm, Opal Ruth Hawkins, Velda Hill, Virginia Thornton, Barbara Watkins.

SIXTH GRADE — "A": Winston Livesay, Buddy Hawkins, Cora Harlan. "B": Ross Betcher, Larry Simms, Mae Smith, Dixie Bowlin, L'Dean Hughlett, Sammie Adair, Chester Fergason, Barbara Bishop, Tommy Loe.

SEVENTH GRADE — "B": Dany Loe, Glenda Christopher, Bill Adams, Mollie Earp.

EIGHTH GRADE — "A": Jerry Carmichael. "B": Sabra Welcher, Freda Oliver, La Vena Dickens, Oatis Smith, Ellis Harlan, Diana Graham.

Herald Want-Ads get results.

We Note That Harry Is A County Esquire

We note via the dailies that Harry S. Truman is really "walking alone," as the song of a few years ago went, up there at Independence, Mo. In one picture, it showed him walking along the sidewalk with a cane that looked just like the one we use. We glanced over where we usually keep ours. Thought he might have swiped ours along with the tide-lands.

Anyway, he has opened offices, just what for, the reporters say-eth not. All are allowed to guess, maybe. But we did note that the highway patrol helped him to get moved. Most of us usually have to hire such work done down here in Texas.

Anyway, the presidential campaign is all over for at least four years, and if we absorbed any hate or prejudice one way or another, now is the time to forget it, and work for the good of our great country.

Wild Game Violations Are Heavily Fined

AUSTIN — The Director of law enforcement for the Game and Fish Commission said the monthly arrest report includes several cases where courts severely punished game law violators.

He cited the case of a San Antonio man who was fined \$200 for head-lighting and \$200 for killing an illegal buck, plus costs.

A Dallas man was fined \$100 for killing a wild turkey hen, and \$50 for killing a wild turkey during closed season and \$50 for hunting from an automobile, all plus costs.

A San Saba man was fined \$100 for hunting at night and \$200 for hunting after forfeiture of his license, plus costs.

Most of the 99 trespassing cases listed brought light fines, many being \$1, but where trespassing involved game law violations, penalties were higher.

For example, according to the Director, an Abilene man was fined \$100 for hunting from an automobile and \$100 for trespassing. A San Angelo man was fined \$100 for shooting a female deer and \$100 for trespassing.

The report covered the last phase of the big game and waterfowl seasons and included such as: 29 cases for killing spike buck deer, 28 for killing doe deer and four for killing fawn deer. It included 50 cases of killing ducks after hours, 20 cases of killing geese after hours, 16 cases of exceeding bag limit on ducks and 11 for exceeding the bag limit on geese.

The Director said a flagrant case involving shooting mourning doves out of season cost a San Angelo man \$200 plus costs, while a Houston man paid \$100 and costs for buying quail.

The 563 cases netted \$18,532 in fines and costs compared with \$14,008.45 for December, 1951, and \$11,581.44 for last month.

First Christian Church

Rev. Paul Farrell, Pastor

The Christian Women's Fellowship met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sawyer west of town. A nice program was in store for the fine group in attendance. Plans for future programs were made.

The Monthly Fellowship Dinner was held Wednesday evening in the Church Fellowship Hall.

Sunday morning, the minister will speak on "The Plea of the Restoration Movement." "It Destroyed the Roman Empire" has been selected as the sermon topic for evening services.

Bible School begins at 9:45 promptly. Fellowship groups will meet at 6:30 p. m. before the evening worship hour. The public is cordially invited to worship with us at any of our services.

Have News? Call no. 1, the Herald

SODA FOR STARCH-STUCK IRONS



When starch sticks to the bottom of your iron and burrs on, trouble sets in unless the starch is removed. But abrasive cleansers can scratch the smooth surface. To clean the iron, let cool thoroughly. Sprinkle a little baking soda on a damp cloth and rub iron until clean. Soda whiskes ugly burnt starch away, cannot scratch the smooth sole-plate of your iron.



AVOID THIS... WITH A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX!

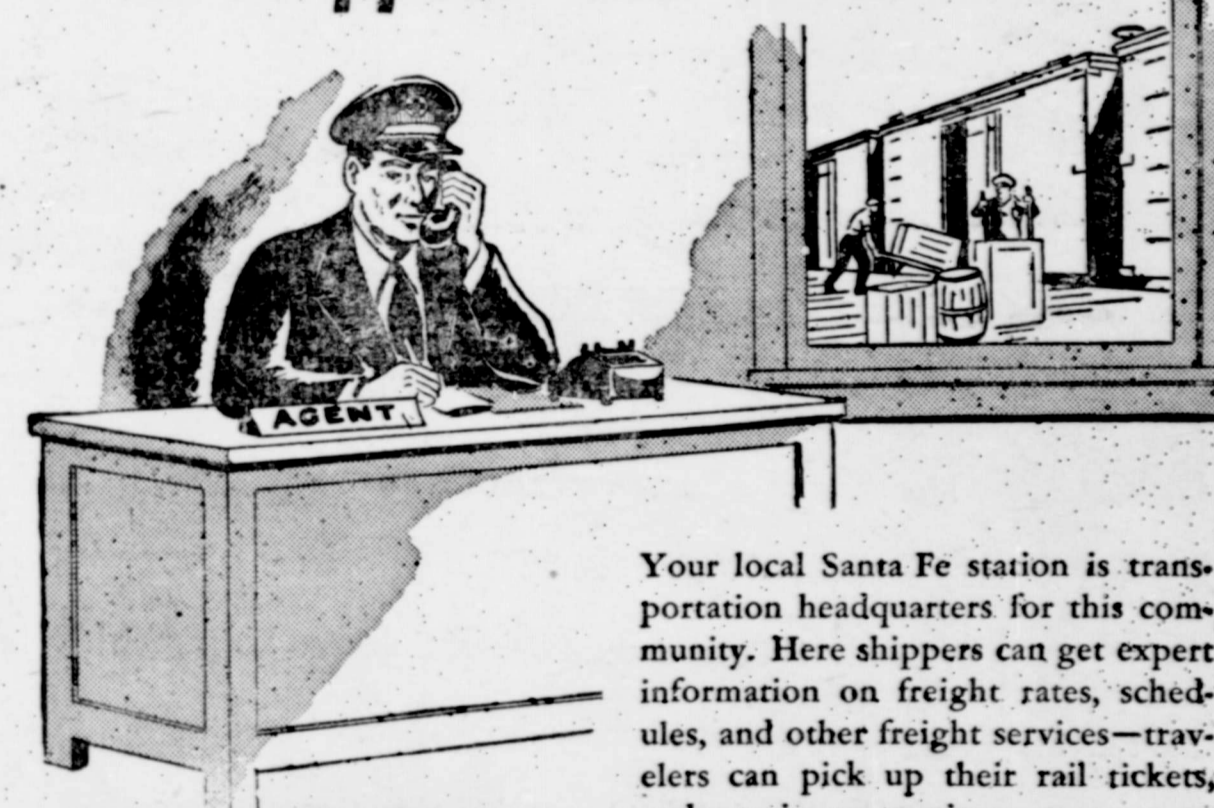
Carelessness... fire... theft... will present no hazards as far as your valuables are concerned once you've given them the maximum protection of a Safe Deposit Box! It's the cheapest... and the best way to safeguard important papers and jewelry.

Rent one today at the BROWNFIELD STATE BANK & TRUST CO! We've a spacious fireproof, burglarproof vault... loads of friendly service. Cost amounts to as little as a penny or two a day.

SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES!

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Transportation Headquarters for Shippers and Travelers



Your local Santa Fe station is transportation headquarters for this community. Here shippers can get expert information on freight rates, schedules, and other freight services—travelers can pick up their rail tickets, make train reservations or get complete travel information for any trip.

Take advantage of this complete Santa Fe transportation service. Stop in or call your local Santa Fe agent whenever you have freight to ship or a trip to make. Let him help you with all your transportation needs.



SANTA FE LINES

CLOSING OUT

SALE Galore!!!

LATHAM'S DEPARTMENT STORE

HAS SOLD OUT TO

Dunlap's

Sale Starts Thursday 9 A. M. January 29th

Open A Dunlap's Charge Account

Now this fine \$75,000.00 Stock of Fine Quality Merchandise must be closed-out. Yes, Sir! We have our orders and they are to close out this big \$75,000.00 stock in 9 DAYS... So EVERYTHING MUST GO!

What could be more fun than to attend a big Close-out Sale at a fine store like LATHAM'S?

Every Man's Suit, Hats, Shirts, Slacks, Ties... Jackets, will go at Close-Out Prices.

Every piece of LATHAM'S beautiful Ready-To-Wear must be sold at Close-Out Prices.

Every piece of Bedding... Sheets, Pillow Cases, Blankets... Bedspreads, Curtains, Towels, everything must go at Close-Out Prices!

Ladies' Hose, Gloves, Purses, Jewelry... everything with that Big Close-Out ticket on it... Section after Section of Men's Fine Shoes... Every Child's Shoe... and every Ladies' Shoe in this big store will be tagged at Close-Out Prices.

THE GREATEST SALE IN THE HISTORY OF BROWNFIELD!

WE DON'T WANT A PERSON IN TERRY COUNTY TO MISS THIS TERRIFIC CLOSE-OUT SALE!

This will be the most talked of sale ever held in this part of the state... Buy what you need for several months.

DUNLAP'S have placed orders for over \$50,000.00 in beautiful Spring Merchandise—they are going to need plenty of room when these new goods arrive. So we are going to try to close out this entire stock. Regardless of cost in the Next 9 Days.

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Read the Herald Ads and save.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN TO MEET IN LUBBOCK

Lubbock—Members of the South Plains Association of Life Underwriters will hear several outstanding speakers when they meet for the West Texas Sales Congress in Lubbock on Saturday, January 31.

Heading the speakers' list is A. R. (Bert) Jaqua, director of the Institute of Life Insurance at S. M. U. He is author of numerous training course booklets and of the college text book "Basic Life Insurance." Mr. Jaqua holds the Chartered Life Underwriters degree.

There will also be other prominent speakers.

On the basis of a three-year median, TB this year will take the life of a Texan every four hours.

Read the Herald Ads and save. Herald Want-Ads get results.

MORE FARMERS EVERY DAY ARE INTRODUCED TO THE WONDERS OF IRRIGATION

There is no guess about a bumper crop when you irrigate!

- Western Pump is the pump to stay on the job. Parts and Service are always available. WESTERN PUMP IS THE FINEST IN THE IRRIGATION FIELD!

If it's pumping performance you want, you'll find it in the Western Pump. Thirty-five years in research and engineering in irrigation are behind every Western Deep Well Turbine Pump.

Turn key job will be quoted you on complete irrigation well and supplies.

MAKE YOUR FUTURE SECURE BY VISITING US TODAY!

WESTERN PUMP & SUPPLY

Phone 379 Brownfield, Texas 710 West Broadway

Officers of Seventh U.N. General Assembly



Shown are the eight leading figures of the U.N. General Assembly now holding its seventh session at new permanent Headquarters in New York. Top, left to right: Lester B. Pearson of Canada, President of the Assembly; Joao Carlos Muniz of Brazil, Chairman of the Political Committee; Alexis Kyrrou of Greece, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee; Jiri Nosek of Czechoslovakia, Economic Committee. Bottom row: Amjad Ali of Pakistan, Chairman of the Social Committee; Rodolfo Muñoz of Argentina, Trusteeship Committee; Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, Administrative and Budgetary Committee; Prince Wan Waihayakon of Thailand, Legal Committee.

He'd Spend His Money Where He Danged Pleased

Like the Old He, Editor E. C. Wade, of the Jayton Chronicle, has been have something to say recently about trading at home. And it seems that some of the natives don't fancy the idea down there. In a recent issue of the Chronicle, Mr. Wade in his Wading Around Column, copied one of our extravaganzas and added something of his own thinking on the matter. And we thought he wound up with an unanswerable plea for trade at home.

But one guy wrote in who seemed to be pretty huffy about the matter. In fact, he stated right off the reel without equivocation that "it's my money and I'll dang well spend it where I please." No one, least of all Wade-Stricklin & Co., ever denied or argued that their money was not their own. But like Wade answered, if they want a town at Jayton, someone will have to spend his money there.

If not, as he cited, suppose someone wanted to go to Bigtown to spend his dough, maybe at least one filling station would still be open to give him a partial tank of gas to get him to his trading place.

And if they were that determined to have their headway, a bridge could be out down at the river, and men standing there to try to stop people before they plunged over the bank into the river — if they wanted to take the chance. But that too, would be their business.

That bridge being out reminded us that some two years ago, coming back from Cowtown, our party found the bridge out this side of Jayton on Salt Fork of the Brazos. The river was practically dry but the banks were pretty high and steep. We turned around and took a 50 to 75 mile extra jaunt via Spur, Crosbyton, Ralls, Lubbock, etc.

School Lunch A Must To School Children

Austin, Texas.—To assure good health for children, special attention should be paid to the school lunch, declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. If good nutrition is obtained the diet must include meat, milk, butter, fruit, vegetables and whole grain and enriched cereals in proper quantities.

Inadequate lunches can deprive children of the nutrition necessary for good health and intelligent work at school. A sandwich and a soft drink are not sufficient even though the child may have a good breakfast and evening meal.

A child's lunch should provide at least one third of the daily food requirements. Whether eaten at home or at school, it should include one half pint of milk, a substantial protein food as meat, egg, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, a vegetable for fruit or both and whole grain or enriched bread with butter. While some hot food is desirable, well planned cold lunches can be both appetizing and nutritious.

In addition to being nutritious and palatable, food should be safe. Food from unsafe sources or prepared under insanitary conditions may result in illness. Milk should be pasteurized. Attention should be paid to the selection of wholesome meat, poultry, vegetables and other foods. It is also important that perishable foods prepared and stored in school kitchens be properly refrigerated.

Good Equipment Is Essential For Sewing

College Station—Good sewing equipment is essential to fine tailoring and home sewing.

Clothing specialists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service say your working tools are important "musts" to good dressmaking.

Before you begin to sew, check the sewing machine for good running order. If it needs oiling, do this well in advance of the day you plan to sew, otherwise you may get oil spots on the fabric. Test the tensions on a double thickness of the fabric and regulate the stitch length to suit your fabric.

Group the sewing machine with the smaller equipment for an organized sewing center that is comfortable and efficient. You will need sharp cutting shears 7 or 8 inches long and smaller scissors with very sharp points for snipping thread and cutting button-

holes. You may find pinking shears desirable for some finishes.

Select needles and pins of the correct size. Fine needles ranging in sizes from 7 to 10 are best for sewing and basting. Brass dressmaker pins, No. 14, are a good size to use.

Dressmaker's carbon, tracing wheel and tailor's chalk are useful when transferring pattern markings to the fabric you are cutting. You will also need a measuring tape, yardstick, short ruler and hem gauge. The clothing specialists recommend a seam guide on the sewing machine for accurate sewing.

For further information ask your county home demonstration agent for a copy of B-211, Tailoring Coats and Suits.

The total tonnage of all fertilizers available in 1953 is expected to be about 11 per cent higher than last year. Seasonal shortages may develop, however, because of transportation problems.

Advertise in the Herald.

The Criminal Lawyer And The Criminal

Thrill killers struck in Amarillo, with one murder being committed in Randall county. While we could never see any thrill to killing an innocent victim, let it be remembered that these same killers will have a lot of public opinion on their side when they come to trial.

The grand jury of Potter county has protested the wave of silly propaganda which has been launched in that community against taking the lives of those who are so flagrant with the peace and dignity of the community in which they live and the lives of those with whom they come in contact.

A few years ago we were taken to task by a criminal lawyer because we criticized his defense of a criminal in the courts of Randall county and his methods of procedure. We stated that the criminal laws of Texas were written for the benefit of the criminal element, and not for the protection of the law abiding citizens of the state.

This criminal lawyer took the position that the laws were fair and equitable. Yet he failed to defend his own action, and those of other criminal lawyers who openly violate every item of honesty and decency in the manner in which criminals attempt to defeat the laws and are encouraged in their trials by such criminal lawyers.

We have no idea of getting involved in any argument with any criminal lawyer as to his method of operation. However, if we decide to go out and kill some innocent victim, we know the very type of criminal lawyer whom we would employ—provided we could get enough cash together. Oh, no, justice would not be done, but it is pretty safe to say that we would escape the electric chair.

This is not meant as a criticism of the court or the lawyers who make an honest effort to give justice to the criminal. These fellows are criticised for a lot of things for which they are not responsible. But it is time for all of us to realize that the innocent must be protected as well as the criminal must be punished. — Canyon News.

Thin slices of lemon added to cooked dried prunes does wonders for their flavor.

RG IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN

SMART FOLKS—THOSE BUICK ENGINEERS!

They've made the 1953 BUICKS 87 ways better



World's newest V8

OUR hat's off to the men who made the 1953 Buicks what they are—the greatest Buicks in fifty great years.

They came up with a new kind of V8 for the SUPER and the ROADMASTER — a brilliant V8 Engine with a long list of engineering "firsts."

They redesigned the F-263 Fireball 8 for record horsepower and compression in the spirited Buick SPECIAL.

They kept every inch of room in the roomiest six-passenger Sedan in America — and still shortened its turning radius considerably.

They did new wonders with the wonderful Million Dollar Ride. They stepped up visibility, comfort, handling ease, control.

And man! — what they did with getaway!

They dreamed up, designed and developed a new Twin-Turbine Dynaflo Drive* that whisks you away quick as a wink — and just as smooth, almost as silent.

In fact, no other car in the world gets away with all the combined quickness, quiet and smoothness of a Twin-Turbine Dynaflo Buick.

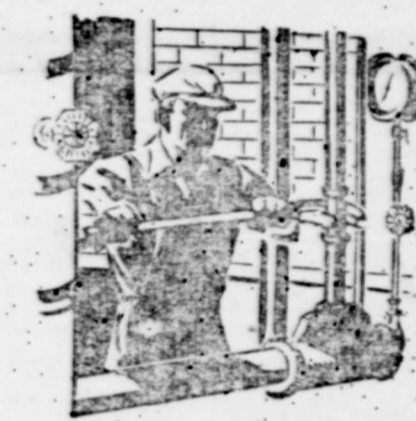
Wouldn't you like to see for yourself just how great these Golden Anniversary Buicks really are? Drop in soon—we'll be happy to do the honors.

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Television treat—the BUICK CIRCUS HOUR—every fourth Tuesday. Enter GENERAL MOTORS \$194,000 BETTER HIGHWAYS CONTEST. See Your Buick Dealer for contest blanks and full information.

THE GREATEST BUICK IN 50 GREAT YEARS WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TUDOR SALES COMPANY - - - - 622 WEST MAIN



NO JOB TOO BIG No Job Too Small

from quick repairs in your home to installing a new heating plant in a busy store. You can depend on our skilled men for rapid, reliable work at low cost.

CALL 173 BALLARD PLUMBING & ELECTRIC 517 W. Hill

HERE'S HEALTH

protected by our blue ribbon service

You are protected by our reputation for ethical and dependable service . . . the fine attention we give doctors' prescriptions.

You are protected by the highest-grade preparations we keep in fresh supply . . . uniformly potent for maximum efficiency.

For greater health protection, depend on your doctor and our vigilant Blue Ribbon Service.



PHONE 415...

NELSON PHARMACY

211 South 6th

Phone 415

Society, Church & Club News

Mrs. A. J. Stricklin Phone No. 1 Womens' Editor

Zona Lee Chesshir Becomes Bride Of James Lee Christopher Monday

Miss Zona Lee Chesshir, daughter of Mrs. Nell Chesshir, 807 East Broadway, became the bride of Pvt. James Lee Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Christopher of Wellman in a double ring ceremony ready Monday at 7 p. m. in the Brownfield First Christian Church.

Rev. Paul Farrell performed the vows before a background of greenery lighted by cathedral tapers in branched wrought iron

NEEDMORE HD CLUB STUDIES HAT MAKING

Needmore Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lloyd McCallister of the Needmore Community. Roll call was answered with "a helpful thought on living with others."

Mrs. J. W. Smith was appointed clothing demonstrator, and Mrs. Dock Settle gave the council report.

A demonstration on making a hat was presented by Mrs. Hubert Henson.

Refreshments of congealed salad and coffee were served by the hostess to Mesdames Homer Casseau, Smith, Harry Cornelius, A. J. Bell, Settle, Willie Blair, Bill Marchbanks, D. C. Flowers, Norvel Hulse, Lee Holdeh, Curtis Hulse, Woodie Tudor and Henson.

Next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Dock Settle, Feb. 13.

FAMILY HISTORIAN IS HD STUDY TOPIC

Gomez Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Wes Key recently with Mrs. Tyler Martin as hostess. Roll call was answered with "things my mother taught me."

Mrs. B. R. Fay, club president, was in charge of the meeting, and Mrs. Alton Webb was elected secretary-treasurer to replace Mrs. Tres Key. Mrs. Riley Jones, Sr., was appointed to serve as year-book chairman.

A program on "Family Historian" was given by Mrs. Kellie Sears, who pointed out that in the "old days" people kept family records in their Bibles.

Refreshments of cookies and cake were served to Mesdames D. A. Kelly, Alton Webb, Jack Mason, Wes Key, Kellie Sears, Imogene Key, Alfred Tittle, Alvin Herron, Charlie Barrett, Lay, Tyler Martin, and Mrs. R. D. Jones, Sr., a new member.

Next meeting of the club will be on Feb. 13, with Mrs. Jack Mason. An evening meeting will be held with members and their families attending.

Meadow Study Club Meets Thursday January 22

Meadow Study Club met Thursday, January 22, in the home of Mrs. Homer Barnes for a program on "Health and Safety." During the business session plans were made for the Club's part in the "March of Dimes" campaign in Meadow.

Mrs. C. E. Hicks, program leader, introduced Mrs. Earl Norman who gave a very informative discussion on "Mental Health is Everybody's Business." Mrs. Robert Beasley then gave facts on "Making Our Homes Safe" and urged every club member to be more careful in eliminating the danger spots in her own home.

Fruit cup, honey spice cake and coffee were served by the hostess to Mesdames Homer Barron, Beasley, J. M. Burleson, M. W. Fox, Hicks, Dan Hulse, W. E. Norman, Guy Nowlin, Louis Peeler, Herman Pendergrass, Carl Russell, Fozzie Sharp, and F. A. Wilson.

SURPRISE 42 PARTY HELD AT SHEWMAKES FOR VIRGIL ABSHER

Virgil Absher was honored with a surprise birthday celebration when Mrs. Absher and Mrs. R. D. Shewmake, Jr., entertained with a forty-two party in the Shewmake home, 715 North Atkins.

Homemade ice cream, birthday cake, toasted nuts and coffee were served.

Attending and playing progressive games of forty-two were Mesdames Ted Fox, Crawford Burrow, Henry Fugitt and E. L. Moore.

United Nations Is Theme Of Program For Delphian Club

Delphian Study Club members met at 4 p. m. Wednesday of last week in the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse with Mrs. W. T. Pickett as hostess for the day, and Mrs. Otto Butler serving as chairman for a program on "United To Maintain International Peace And Security."

Participating on the program were: Mrs. H. H. Bearden, speaking on "The Value Of The United Nations"; Mrs. W. C. Burrow discussing "Re-Examining The United Nations"; and Mrs. J. L. Newsom talking on "How Shall We Strengthen The United Nations?"

Mrs. K. D. Sadler read a poem titled, "A Word Is A Word, Is A Word, Is A Word," written by her mother, Mrs. Bee R. Bradley, concerning crossword puzzles.

Coffee and homemade cookies were served by the hostess to members as the yarrived.

Attending were Mesdames C. L. Aven, Jr., H. H. Bearden, Claude Buchanan, Fred Bucy, J. O. Burnett, W. C. Burrow, Otto Butler, Tracey Carey, Bob Collier, Tim Faulkenberry, W. N. Lewis, J. W. Moore, W. T. Pickett, K. D. Sadler, George Steele, Jerry Stoltz, Johnnie Venable, Fred Yandell, John Happ and J. L. Newsom.

TWO-TIMER



A double-duty winter cotton ensemble by Tina Leser answers fashion needs of both day and night. A tiny velvet jacket is worn over a dress in wrinkle-resistant menswear cotton suiting. Minus the jacket, the scoop-necked, short-sleeved top is perfect for evening occasions. National Cotton Council fashionists note.

Miss Maye Williams Weds Earl Jones In Ford Memorial Chapel At Lubbock



The marriage of Miss Maye Williams, daughter of A. B. Williams of Little Rock, Ark., and A. Earl Jones of Brownfield, was read Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the Lubbock First Baptist Church. Rev. J. Ralph Grant performed a double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli and stock, flanked by palms and ferns.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lear M. Jones of Lubbock and the late Dr. Jones.

Miss Imogene Webster, organist, played traditional wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Karl Earnst, cousin of the bridegroom, as she sang "Because" and "Ain't Ways."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ice blue Chantilly lace over taffeta fashioned with a basque neckline. The lace over taffeta skirt of the gown was waltz length, and lace gaunlets complemented the short sleeves.

She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and a penny was placed in her shoe for luck. Something old was a knife blade diamond bar pin. The bridal bouquet was a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and showered with satin ribbon streamers.

Bill McKinney of Brownfield attended the bridegroom as best man.

At a reception held immediately after the ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's mother, the table was laid with a white organ-dy cloth applied with linen. Centering the table was a Dresden candelabra holding five lighted tapers and surrounded by feathered carnations and fern. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with confection roses and lilies and was served with punch.

Members of the reception house-party were Mesdames Jack Dudley, Bill McKinney, I. M. Robinson, Archie Copeland, Carey Batson, E. L. Sitter and Spencer Sitter. Miss Doris Dudley presided at the brides' book.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Chihuahua City, Mexico. For traveling the bride chose a brown and tan wool dress with a matching cape. Her hat was a small one of brown and tan rough straw, and she wore an orchid corsage.

On their return the couple will be at home in Brownfield, where the bridegroom is a partner in McKinney's Insurance Agency.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sitter, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Sitter, Mrs. Karl Earnst, and Mrs. Lester Sitter, all of McLean; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Watkins, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Watkins, Mrs. E. E. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sasche, Jr., all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Waddell, Bob Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKinney, all of Brownfield; Mrs. J. Barge of Temple; Major and Mrs. Leslie S. Cruikshanks of Big Spring; and Miss Mary Curdie of Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of Nashville High School and Baylor University School of Nursing. The

bridegroom graduated from Kemper Military Academy and received his B. A. degree from Texas Technological College, where he was a member of the Wrangler Club.

Preceding their marriage, the couple were honored with a rehearsal dinner Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Copeland.

The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in decorations, and the table was centered by an arrangement of blue iris.

A three-course dinner was served to Miss Williams, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Lear M. Jones, Mrs. Bascom Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKinney, Mrs. A. F. Copeland and Jim Copeland.

The bride will be honored with a tea on Feb. 6, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Batson of Rushland Park in Lubbock. Hostess with Mrs. Batson will be Mrs. I. M. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Price spent Sunday in Lovington visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and family.

Have News? Call no. 1, the Herald

RESEARCH IS WINNING
Join the **MARCH OF DIMES**
JANUARY 2 TO 31

DANCE

To The Music Of **K. CARTER'S ORCHESTRA**

FRIDAY
JANUARY 31

VETERAN'S HALL

ADMISSION —
\$1.00 Per Person

Stepped up **DOLLAR DAY** VALUES

ALL LADIES' WINTER - DRESSES REDUCED -	
One Group Values To \$16.95	One Group Values To \$19.95
\$5.00	\$7.00

ALL LADIES' WINTER COATS AND SUITS
1/2 Price

ALL LADIES' WINTER HATS REDUCED	
One Group Values To \$14.95	\$2.00
One Group Values To \$9.95	\$5.00

LADIES SKIRTS — Values to \$14.95	\$7.00
In Wool, Velveteen and Rayon	
One Group	
LADIES ALL WOOL SWEATERS — Values to \$3.95	\$1.98
ONE GROUP LADIES BLOUSES — Values to \$5.95	\$1.98
In Cottons and Rayons	
One Group	
COTTON QUILTED DUSTERS — Values to \$9.95	\$5.00
CHILDRENS SWEATERS	\$1.98
Sizes 3 to 12 — Values to \$5.95	

SHOE DEPARTMENT

One Group	LADIES SHOES — Values to \$10.95	\$4.95
One Group	LADIES SHOES — Values to \$8.95	\$3.95
	RED GOOSE CHILDRENS SHOES — Reduced	\$1.00 off
	MENS COWBOY BOOTS — Values to \$39.95	NOW \$24.95

PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT

One Group	CHINTZ, BROADCLOTH and SATEEN	2 yds. \$1.00
One Group	RAYON SHANTUNG — 42 inches wide	yd. \$1.00
	ONE GROUP CREPE — Values to \$1.98	yd. \$1.25
	QUADRIGA PRINT	yd. 39c
	CROCHET THREAD — Small Spools	12 for \$1.00
	TAPESTRY WOOL NEEDLE POINT THREAD	
	40 Yard Skeins	5 for \$1.00
	100 Yard Skeins	3 for \$1.00

MEN AND BOYS DEPARTMENT

One Group Of	MENS WINTER COATS AND JACKETS	1/2-Price
One Group Of	BOYS WINTER COATS AND JACKETS	1/2-Price
	ALL MEN AND BOYS TOPCOATS	1/3 Off
	ALL MEN AND BOYS CORDUROY COATS	1/3 Off
	MENS BLANKET LINED JUMPERS \$4.95 and \$5.95 Values	\$3.98
	MENS SWEAT SHIRTS — Regular \$1.50 values	\$1.00
	MENS SWEATERS	1/2-Price
One Group Of	MENS SHIRTS — Wool and Corduroy	1/2-Price
	ONE GROUP OF BOYS SHIRTS	1/2-Price

Collins

WELLMAN CHURCH OF CHRIST

S. A. RIBBLE, Minister

Sunday Morning Worship	10:00 A. M.
Evening Services—Bible Study	6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship	7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Night Bible Study	7:00 P. M.

-- The churches of Christ salute you. Rom. 16-16

LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Study	9:45 a.m.
Preaching	10:45 a.m.
Lord's Supper	11:45 a.m.
Evening Classes	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.

OTHER SERVICES

Tuesday Ladies' Class	10:00 a.m.
Wed. mid-week Service	8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY MORNING SERMON: "Personal Relationships"

SUNDAY EVENING SERMON: "The Great Salvation"

The church with no creed but Christ, no book but the Bible.

Southside Church of Christ
701 Old Lamesa Road



Noyce Jennings, Joe Burleson Honored With Reception Given By Newell Reeds

Mr. and Mrs. Newell A. Reed, 702 East Lons, entertained with an introductory reception honoring Mrs. Reed's brother, Joe Burleson, and his fiancée, Miss Noyce Jennings. The couple will be married Friday. Over 60 guests called between 7 and 10 p. m.

The refreshment table was laid with a gray linen cloth and centered by an arrangement of fuchsia carnations outlined by fuchsia gladioli. Silver lemon leaves were interspersed among the flowers. A fuchsia and gray theme

Maid's And Matrons Hear Book Review By Mrs. G. Weiss

Mrs. J. M. Teague was hostess when members of the Maid's and Matrons Study Club met Tuesday of last week at 4 p. m. in the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. A salad plate and tea were served.

Mrs. R. H. Casstevens, program chairman for the day, introduced guest speaker, Mrs. George Weiss, who reviewed Francis Parkensons' book, "Steamboat Gothic."

A short business meeting was held. Attending were Mesdames W. A. Bell, A. W. Butler, Casstevens, E. C. Davis, Barford Evans, Leo Holmes, Eunice Jones, E. F. Latham, E. B. McBurnett, Jr., W. E. McCracken, Looie Miller, E. O. Nelson, Gaster Spencer, Teague, F. G. White, Frank Wier and L. M. Wingerd.

Guests present were Mrs. Bell's sister-in-law, Mrs. Cleo Barnett, Mrs. Tom May and Mrs. George Hunt.

AAUW Reviews Organization's History Thursday

A review of the history of the American Association of University Women was given Thursday evening when the Brownfield Branch met in the fellowship room of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Cornelia Cobb Peters and Mrs. Joe Christian gave the review. During the business session, it was announced that a special guest meeting will be held Feb. 19 in the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Barton Evans, Mrs. Percy Spencer, Miss Creola Moore and Miss Marie Gracey.

The Brownfield chapter will be host with Lubbock Feb. 1 for the state AAUW convention. Serving on the committee for the coffee will be Mrs. Evans, chairman, Mrs. Truett Flache, Mrs. Joe Christian, Mrs. H. B. Virgil Crawford, Mrs. Jack Brown and Miss Jo Pete May.

Miss May was appointed corresponding secretary for the local branch.

Following the review, cold drinks were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Flache and Mrs. Crawford. Those attending included Mesdames Spencer, Brown, Peters, Christian, Jack Short, Coleman Williams, George Weiss, Misses May and Wanda Terry.

"Just Arrived"

At The FABRIC MART

NYLON - ORLON

46 in. wide. Crease resistant. Specially Priced \$2.49 yd.

ORLON PIMA COTTON

48 in. wide. Crease resistant. Specially Priced \$1.79 yd.

POLISHED COTTON

Floral or plain. Washable. Fast. Specially Priced 98c

CROSS-BONE FAILE
50 in wide, 6 ply
\$2.49 yd.

Across From 1st National Bank

Business, Program Featured At Lunch Of Methodist Group

Mesdames Glenn Harris, J. B. Worsham, Leo Holmes and A. W. Butler were hostesses when members of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday at 1 p. m. in the church Fellowship Hall for a monthly luncheon and business meeting.

Mrs. Ernest F. Latham, WSCS president, conducted the meeting. A treasurer's report of \$148.49 in the general society fund was made by Mrs. Harris, and Mrs. Holmes reported that a total of \$1,500.33 was deposited in the parlor fund for the new church.

Mrs. G. S. Webber read two letters from missionaries, one was from Ann Cashner of Brazil, and the second from Joyce Hill, missionary to Cuba.

A foods committee for the Sub-District WSCS meeting to be held here Feb. 12, was appointed and was composed of Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mrs. Leonard Chesshir and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner.

Rev. Dallas D. Denison announced that an evangelism lecture program will be staged here in conjunction with a revival April 14, 15, and 16. Bishop William Martin will be here for the two events. Society members voted to provide sleeping facilities for the between 75 and 125 preachers who will be here for the lecture program.

Mrs. Latham introduced as guests Mesdames Harold Sims, Earl Cook, Walter Johnson, Bill Doll and Hobert Lewis.

STUDY FAMILY LIFE

Mrs. Roy Barrier was hostess to a recent meeting of the Pool Home Demonstration Club, when the group met for a program on family life.

Members present were Mesdames J. D. Howard, Thurman Solsbury, Will Terry, Jack Brown, Levert Forbus, Jim Trussell and the hostess.

Next meeting will be on Wednesday, Feb. 4, in the home of Mrs. Jack Brown.

WORKER'S COUNCIL TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Workers Council of the First Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the church sanctuary for a study and planning session. R. J. Purcell, church school superintendent, will be in charge of the meeting.

All officers and teachers of the church school are urged to be present.

Economic Security Forum Scheduled For M. & M. Club

Newest development in the growing prestige and influence of women is recognition of their importance as the principal spenders of the nation's wealth.

This will be highlighted in Brownfield February 3 when the Maid's and Matrons Club presents the Economic Security Forum in the Seleta Jane Brownfield Club House at 4:00 p. m.

Mrs. Lee Fulton will be leader and Leo Holmes will discuss Family Financial Planning and Bank Service. W. Graham Smith will explain Life Insurance and Annuities and Burton Hackney will advise on Wills, Estate Planning and Trusts.

Members and their guests will study the workings of the dollars they earn, inherit or spend as a family trust - how these monies are used by business, industry and the government - how they grow or diminish through various avenues of expenditure, savings or investment.

Women will be advised of methods of distributing their savings in a manner best suited to their particular problems and aspirations.

It's a revelation in itself that such distinguished groups as the American Bankers' Association, the American Institute of Life Insurance, and the Association of Stock Exchange Firms should feel such an educational program merits their wholehearted cooperation. These groups are cooperating with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, however, to bring this service to millions of women throughout the nation through the Federation's new Department of Economic Chairmen by Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl of San Francisco.

Former Local Man Marries In Nevada

The Flamingo Chapel on the grounds of the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada, was the setting this past January 12, for the marriage of Jerry V. McKeown, formerly of Brownfield, to Leola Graham of Las Vegas, Nevada.

In a single ring ceremony attended by close friends of the couple, the Reverend A. C. Melton of the Las Vegas Congregational Church performed the intimate ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Hardy of Long Beach, California, wore a rose taffeta semi-formal gown trimmed with sequins. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mr. McKeown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Black of Brownfield, and is stationed at the Nellis Air Force Base in the Nevada desert city where he is serving as a staff sergeant.

After a brief honeymoon in southern California, the couple will make their home in Las Vegas at 1266 Doughs Drive.

Advised To Read Collier Cancer Article

AUSTIN — Careful reading of a magazine article was strongly recommended today by an American Cancer Society state official as another means of saving many lives from mouth and throat cancer.

J. Louis Neff, executive director of the ACS, Texas Division, said the article, "What You Read Here May Save Your Life," written by Phillip Wylie, is a "strikingly accurate title." The piece appears in the January 24 issue of Collier's magazine.

The article emphasizes the fact that "most cancers of the mouth and throat, if recognized early enough, can be removed surgically, or otherwise cured by radiation."

Three important symptoms that may mean cancer of these sites, and that should take anyone to a doctor for advice, are cited: a sore on the lip, in the mouth or throat that does not heal in a week; a lump in the neck; or hoarseness that persists for two weeks.

According to Mr. Neff, the approved magazine piece is largely the result of cooperation between a famous throat surgeon who remains anonymous and Mr. Wylie. The author undertook the article at the urging of a friend who has suffered cancer for ten years and has endured many operations and who says "that if he had once known what he knows now, about early cancer danger signals, he could have saved himself years of unbelievable misery."

Mr. Neff emphasized that the Collier's article is accurate from a medical standpoint and contains information that if heeded by readers, could reduce the annual cancer toll from mouth and throat malignancy.

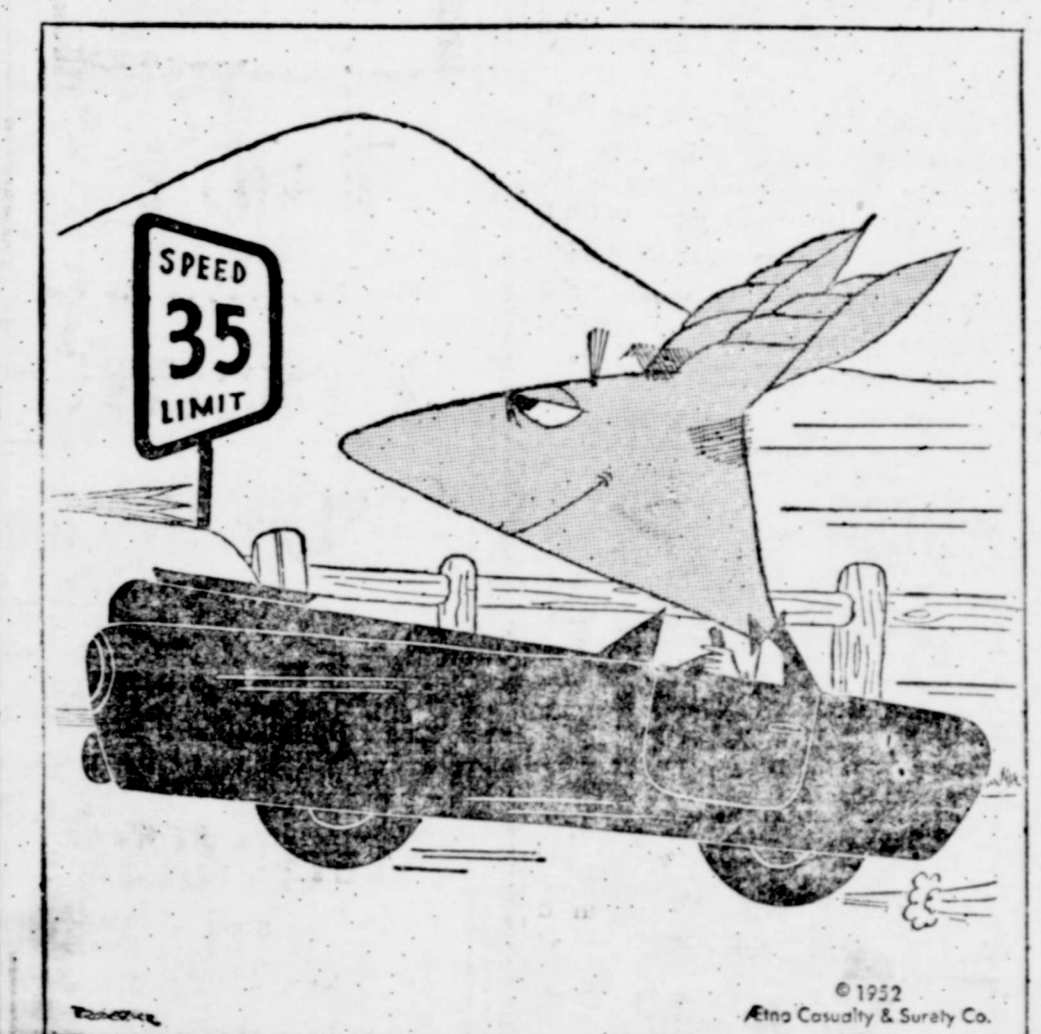


Two Major Figures in Seventh U.N. Assembly



Two outstanding figures of the Seventh United Nations General Assembly, India's V. Krishna Menon and President Lester B. Pearson of Canada, are shown below the speaker's rostrum at the close of the stormy first half of the session in the early morning of 22 December. Mr. Menon proposed the resolution for an armistice in Korea which was adopted by the Assembly and later rejected by the People's Republic of China and the North Koreans. The second part of the session is scheduled to reconvene by 24 February 1953.

WHO'S ZOO-ON THE HIGHWAY



DON'T BE AN ANTELOPE. Speed protects him but endangers you. Slow down.

Herald Want-Ads get results. Advertise in the Herald.

Poll Tax Payments Are Running Low

It is the usual thing for poll tax payments to run fairly low on an off election year. This is the rule and not the exception, so most of us expected a big drop from the 4000 of last year. But of ten there comes a time when those without a poll tax receipt would almost give their right arm for one. And it doesn't always have to be an off year.

We distinctly remember back several years ago, when an important election came up here, and caught a man man who had either carelessly or just didn't give a hang, without the required privilege to vote. He was a man who had plenty of money to pay for a receipt. But he had no poll tax receipt when that election came up, and we remember that he stated he would give \$25 if he had one.

We do not propose to make any great argument about the rights or virtues of a poll tax law. Many states do not have one, but they do make one register, which in itself is some trouble. Let us always remember that those states that do not have a poll tax have to add a tax in some other way to take the place of the poll tax.

It would also be well for all of us to remember that of the \$1.75 that we may strain a point

to pay one buck of it goes into our public school fund, 50c to our roads and highways, and 25c to the state general fund.

ter off than an unannaturalized Chairman. But this poll tax payment must be made by MID-NIGHT SATURDAY.

Then, when that important election day arrives, when we'd give a lot to vote, but can't, we are disfranchised by our own carelessness and indifference. No bet-

ter off than an unannaturalized Chairman. But this poll tax payment must be made by MID-NIGHT SATURDAY.

Read the Herald Ads and save. Herald Want-Ads get results.

1953 Hosiery Queen



NEW YORK—Gloria Van Dewel, attractive feature player of the Broadway musical comedy hit, "Wish You Were Here," has the most attractive legs to be seen since nylon was invented. That's what people the country over who sell Fruit of the Loom nylons say. Anyway it provided an occasion for this photo of Gloria as she was crowned the "1953 Hosiery Queen."



A 1953 Ford Sunliner convertible will be the official pace car in the annual May 30th 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. William Clay Ford (left), a director of Ford Motor Company, who will drive the car, and Wilbur Shaw, three-time winner of the international race classic and president of the Speedway, are shown above discussing the car's features. Shaw will ride with Ford on the pace lap to start the 1953 race.

Our Growing Trade Barriers Weaken Free World's Unity

WASHINGTON. — Nineteen countries, each a friend and ally of the United States, have protested to the Department of State that they are bewildered by various actions on our part which either threaten or reduce their trade in the American market.

They are bewildered, they say, at the inconsistency of our blocking trade (imports), while we are encouraging them to produce more and sell more in the United States.

In effect, their point is this: To shield American industries from foreign competition, we seem to be undermining our efforts to promote economic recovery, political stability, and military preparedness in the rest of the free world. Unreasonable trade barriers, they say, weaken the strength and unity of free nations.

This feeling among our allies, the Department of State points out, is very significant—and not only with respect to trade relationships. For the inconsistency in our trade policy raises questions in the minds of other people with regard to all our programs in the free world.

The practical effect of tighter restrictions on our imports, without doubt, is to hurt both the United States and friendly countries. For, the Department of State emphasizes, such barriers tend to diminish—

1. The chances of cutting down our foreign aid.

2. The opportunities for improving the use of manpower and resources among the free nations.

3. The livelihood of free peoples.

In addition, there is an impact on our leadership in world affairs. Since trade is the lifeblood of the world's economy, one sure result will be to lessen our leadership in all things if we do not support the movement among our allies toward freer trade.

For several years the United States has been aiding our allies through the Marshall Plan and the Mutual Security Program. This help to others is based on the assumption that they eventually will recover and will then be in a position to sell us enough to pay for what they need from us.

wise, the American aid that keeps them going must continue to come out of the American taxpayer's pocket.

In addition, every move toward increased U.S. trade restrictions is used now as ammunition in the Communist attack against us. The Communists are propagandizing that our only interest in aiding others is to assure bigger markets for ourselves. They tell other people that this is our aim, that we are slamming our doors against the products of other people.

More directly, the Department points out, our own security requires the freeing of trade from unreasonable barriers. The manpower and resources of the United States alone are not sufficient. The United States needs to combine its strength with its allies to make the best possible joint use of manpower and resources. More trade is the best way to assure this.

But trade restrictions tend to prevent such cooperation. They force other countries to misuse scarce resources, to waste manpower, and to isolate their economies.

Most Americans, of course, realize that the well-being of free peoples goes hand in hand with how much is bought and sold in markets outside of each country. For example:

• In some cases, the foreign trade of our allies represents the equivalent of from 20 to 40 percent of their total national income each year.

• Our reliance on trade is likewise heavy, though the proportion is not so great. For not only do we ship abroad tremendous quantities of our goods, but also year by year our imports become more important to our way of living.

Just how significant our imports are to the health of American industry was pointed out recently by the President's Materials Policy Commission. Summing up on raw-material needs for the next 25 years, the Commission concluded that the amazingly efficient American industries are becoming increasingly dependent upon raw materials produced outside the United States.

The Commission also recognized the growing pressure here for "protectionism"—a descriptive term for import barriers—and it condemned what it called our "self-imposed blockade."

That blockade has been due, in part, to the efforts of domestic groups looking only to their own interests. The pressures of these groups, the Department says, must be scrutinized in the light of the general interests of the United States. In many cases they conflict with our general interests, and when they do, the latter should prevail.

The Department of State points out one barrier, the "cheese embargo" to illustrate just what trade restrictions will do. The curtailment of foreign cheese imports has had these effects:

1. It has seriously impaired the economic and political situations in poor regions of Southern Italy, Sicily, and Sardinia, where production and export of cheeses to the United States represented a principal means of livelihood.

2. It has made it necessary for us to continue to give away more dollars to keep these areas buying our products.

3. It has meant that they have less money with which to sustain their own efforts at recovery and defense.

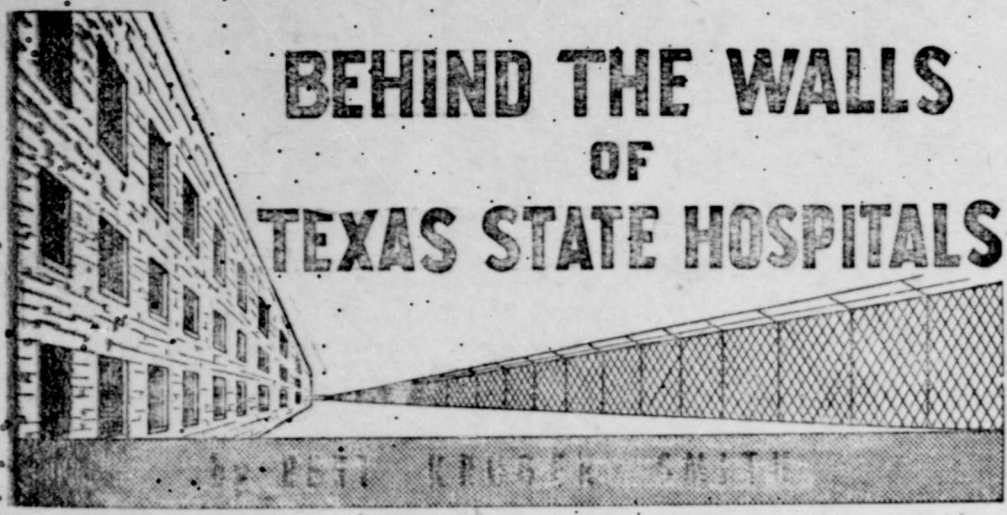
Unreasonable import barriers suggest this paradox: It is as though American workers in Detroit, producing trucks for our NATO partner, Holland, were refusing to buy Dutch cheese. To keep Holland buying the trucks, the Detroit workers would have to slip dollars into the pockets of the Netherlands.

That process, the Department says, is, of course, economic nonsense and is sure to create problems in world affairs. Yet it is just about what Americans are forced to do by unreasonable trade restrictions.

Moreover, and what is very important to all Americans, the process hinders normal business operations. It causes Government "interference" with the usual trade of farmers, businessmen, and consumers in doing business with foreign buyers and sellers.

The Department emphasizes that the alternative—a gradual elimination of trade barriers—offers the only sound solution. For the major trade problem of other countries is their lack of dollars; they believe we can help solve that problem by assuring them a "fair shake" at earning American cash.

By reducing our restrictions and thus helping our allies to find an opportunity to compete in our market, we will enable them to earn more dollars and to pay their own way. As a Department economic expert put it, "Trade, not aid, is the best way to strengthen the free world."



NOTE: This is one of a series of articles on our State Hospital System, prepared under the supervision of Dr. George W. Jackson, Medical Director of the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools...

Martin R. and Henry E. walked slowly down the path which led from Ward 2 to the occupational therapy room. Martin held carefully in his left hand the tube which served as a larynx.

The two men stood for a moment, under the shade of a giant pecan tree, and breathed in the clean, fall air. The shadow of the leaves fell like a crown on Henry's stubby red hair and laid a lace work of shadows on his freckled arms.

Martin, short, dark, thick as the trunk of the tree, looked up at his friend and said in his whistling voice, "Doc said we might be out by Christmas. Both of us."

Henry took a quick look upward, as though expecting to see manna falling from Heaven and then grinned at his friend. "It's been a long road, boy. Three years. And part of that time I was screaming like a banshee behind a locked door. Or so they tell me."

Martin adjusted the tube in his throat. "It was bad for you all right, boy; but for me it woulda been curtains if it hadn't been for the therapy."

"Wouldn't a done me much good to get well if I couldn't have made a livin', would it?" Henry put an arm around the smaller man's shoulder.

"Don't see how you could have gone back to roughnecking, with just one hand and not much voice." Martin's mouth worked nervously. "I'd as soon be dead as useless. I think this operation's what gave me my breakdown."

Smiling wryly, Henry said, "At least you had an excuse. Me, I just broke — like a milk bottle a kid smashes on the concrete. The men began walking again, and Henry continued, "I guess the really important thing is that we're on the last lap toward home."

Gosh, no man ever had a better woman than mine. When I get in as a cabinet maker, I'll put Mary in an easy chair and not let her move a muscle for a year." Absorbed in their own thoughts, the two men opened the door to one of the occupational therapy rooms. Henry whistled as he crossed the floor. Kicking aside some wooden shavings, he knelt beside the mahogany radio cabinet he was fashioning.

He lifted his head, watching Martin working his figures at the big desk across the room. Martin would do all right now that he

could be useful again. Henry's hands busied themselves with the work, but his eyes saw and his ears heard the noisy sound of people working. In the next room he could catch the melody of a popular song, led by one of the volunteers.

We ought to sing a song for the volunteers, Henry thought. They were the ones who kept this occupational therapy going. That poor Miss Larkin couldn't begin to get around to everyone.

Martin adjusted his tube again. "Feel silly when I go out. Who'd want to dance with a guy who had to hold a tube in his throat?" "Your legs move all right, don't they? Then what is the difference?" "O. K., you win. See you at the prom."

Martin and Henry are going to get well. They are going to leave the hospital as useful citizens. But they are the lucky ones.

The occupational therapy department can take care of about 300 patients — 300 out of 3,000. The others, who might have been aided by such therapy, are condemned not only to illness but to loneliness and uselessness.

That is why organization and development of an active program of rehabilitation within each hospital and school unit has been set up. These programs can be used in the care and treatment of patients from the time they enter the hospital until they have been reabsorbed into their family or community group.

Progress has been made. Occupational and recreational programs have been reoriented to operate along more definite therapeutic lines. Even with personnel shortage, the use of small group therapy is being stressed in all

West Texas Editor Marries A Wife

Grover Lee, who recently deserted the ranks of the United West Texas newspapermen and married another newspaperman's daughter, has printed some bold words about the new marital experience.

Editor of the Ranger Daily Times has this to say in his column, "Between Us," on the day after the embarkation on the new sea of matrimony. It was dated Shangri-La:

Remember when you got married? Okay. That oughta make wisecracks in our diminutive audience practically nil.

And, furthermore, it should make it comparatively simple for you to understand the latest, brief and to-the-point communique from your Ranger Times editor and alleged columnist, alias known among scads of other unprintable monickers as "the walking meat shortage."

For this morning, our good words (yawn) are: "Having a wonderful time. Glad you're not here."

In short, not too many hours ago—Friday afternoon about 5:30 p. m. to be exact—a dark-haired, dark-eyed lovely and this reporter got careless with our conversation and also swapped a couple of small items of jewelry.

And then—bingo!—first thing we knew, we'd acquired a brand new withholding exemption.

It must have been love, though. Because we're flat broke. There'll be a slight pause for an interruption. Our bride of not too many hours ago is waiting for me to issue the orders of the day.

Due to the fact that she's a mere woman and is entitled to a little privacy even if she is marrying a newspaper man, I'll just let you in on my side of the conversation.

"Boy, will I get her stoned. I'll—"

"Yes, dear. Why, Sure, baby. I'll be sure to attend to that, sweetheart. A little later."

"Okay, okay, honey. I'll do it in just a minute."

"Yes, darling. I know it's important."

"How much do you need, sweetheart?" "Why, sure, honey—everything I have is half yours—even my friendship with the finance company."

"Now, now, sweetheart—I'm not trying to be funny."

"Money? Why sure, darling—all of my money. All of my 37 cents in American money—good old coin of the realm."

I wish you could see the look she just gave me. If she wasn't my darling bride, I'd swear she meant for me to go some place.

Yep. Like I said awhile ago—remember when you got married?

Herald Want-Ads get results.

units. Special training institutes have been placed in operation; volunteer councils have been formed; clinical training for occupational therapy students has been instituted; training has been made available and hours of rehabilitation therapy have been increased.

An admirable beginning. Discharge from a hospital may be only temporary unless the patient can work usefully.

Occupational therapy is one of the most important steps in the hospital program. Ask Henry and Martin. They know.

JONES THEATRES

Always A Good Show, Sometimes Great!

REGAL

Phone 974

Thurs., Fri., and Sat., January 29-30-31



News — Hoppy Holland, Cartoon

Saturday Midnight January 31

Sun., Mon., and Tues., February 1-2-3



News — Barney's Hungry Cousin, Cart.

Wednesday February 4



Mess Production, Cartoon

Thurs., Fri., and Sat., February 5-6-7

THE REDHEAD FROM WYOMING

with Maureen O'Hara and Alex Nicol

News — Egg Rooster, Cartoon

RIALTO

Phone 228

Fri. and Sat., January 30-31



News — Stop, Look and Laugh Popeye's Pappy, Cartoon

Sun. and Mon., February 1-2



News — Songs That Live, Short Little Run-A-Way, Cartoon

Tues., Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 3-4-5



Nation Is Fifty For Better Or Nurse, Cartoon

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

RUSTIC DRIVE-IN

Phone 973

Fri. and Sat., January 30-31



Ain't Love Coo Coo, Cartoon Dog Trouble, Cartoon

FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES

Starring Donald O'Connor and Francis, The Mule

Just For Fun Grasshopper and The Ants, Cartoon

Tues. and Wed., February 3-4



with GLADYS GEORGE - A Universal-International Picture

Allen's Animal Kingdom Holiday For Shoos Strings, Cartoon

Thursday, February 5



Alla By By, Comedy Popeye's Pappy, Cartoon

Rustic Drive-In Box Office Open, 6:15; Starts Showing, 6:45

RIO

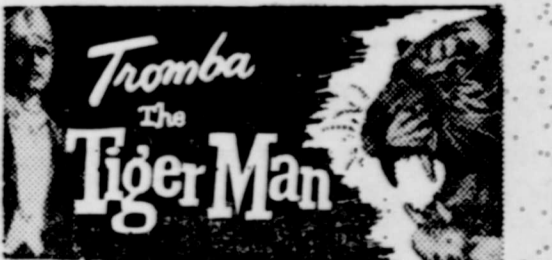
Phone 156-R

Thurs., Fri., & Sat, Jan 29-30-31



Chapter 3, King Of The Congo Cat Tamale, Cartoon

Sun. and Mon., February 1-2



News — Caught On The Bounce, Comedy

Tues. and Wed., February 3-4

MEXICAN

RIO THEATRE Is Now Giving BABY BONDS...GET YOURS!!!

OPEN THE DOOR TO FINER READING VALUES!



This newspaper offers America's finest magazines. Make your selection now and enjoy real savings!

Mark an "X" before magazines desired and enclose list with order.

- AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER, AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL, BREKDER'S GAZETTE, CAPPER'S FARMER, COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, FARM JOURNAL AND FARMER'S WIFE, HOARD'S DAIRYMAN, HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, MOTHER'S HOME LIFE, NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER, OPEN ROAD (Boys) (6 Issues), PATHFINDER (Semi-Mthly.), POULTRY TRIBUNE, TRUE LOVE STORIES.

BIG MONEY-SAVING OFFER!

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR And Your Choice Of Any Three Magazines Listed.

For Newspaper and Three Magazines

Only \$415

MORE REAL BUYS

ANY MAGAZINE LISTED BELOW AND THIS NEWSPAPER, BOTH FOR THE PRICE SHOWN!

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

- AMERICAN GIRL, AMERICAN HOME, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, ARGOSY (For Men), CHARM, CHILD LIFE (10 Iss., 12 Mo.), CHRISTIAN HERALD, COLLIER'S, CORONET, COSMOPOLITAN, COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, FLOWER GROWER, FRONT PAGE DETECTIVE, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, LOOK, McCALL'S MAGAZINE, MODERN ROMANCES, OPEN ROAD (Boys) (12 Iss., 14 Mo.), OUTDOOR LIFE, PARENTS' MAGAZINE, PATHFINDER (Semi-Mthly.), PHOTOPLAY, POPULAR MECHANICS, POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY, RADIO TELEVISION MIRROR, READER'S DIGEST, REDBOOK, SATURDAY EVENING POST, SCREENPLAY, SCREEN STORIES, SILVER SCREEN, SPORT MAGAZINE, SPORTS AFIELD, TRUE ROMANCE, TRUE STORY, THE WOMAN, U. S. CAMERA, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION, YOUR LIFE.

NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES COME FOR ONE FULL YEAR

ALL OFFERS ARE GUARANTEED! FILL IN AND MAIL TODAY

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$... Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME, STREET OR R.F.D., POSTOFFICE

Please allow 4 to 8 weeks for first copies of magazines to arrive

These Prices Good For Local Area Only Add \$1.00 For Out-Of Area Addresses

FRESH-Fruits, Meats Groceries & Vegetables

FOR DELIVERY PHONE 722

Ted Hardy's Gro. & Market Seagraves Road



FIRST STEPS AFTER POLIO—Pretty, two-year-old Loretta Temple of Dallas, one of more than 8,700 polio victims in Texas this year, takes her first post-treatment steps with the support of two officials of agencies that aided her. On the left is Arthur P. Dyer, secretary of the Dallas chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, while Mrs. Irmadine Mitchell, superintendent of the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, at Dallas, supports Loretta on the right. Funds from the Infantile Paralysis Foundation have helped the Scottish Rite Hospital care for scores of polio victims this year.

AAA Not Definitely Sold On Toll Hi-Ways

AUSTIN — Pointing to the increasing trend of toll financing for the construction of new super highways and bridges, the Texas Division of the American Automobile Association estimates that motorists paid more than \$175,000,000 in 1952 for the privilege of using these facilities.

In the year before—1951—motorists handed over some \$140,000,000 to drive across toll bridges and speed over super deluxe toll highways in comparative freedom from traffic delays, the AAA Texas Division said. Back in 1945 the total toll receipts were \$59,000,000.

For years a leader in the fight against toll gates, the AAA's position on the subject now might be described as one of "qualified disapproval," Paul R. Kulp, general manager of the AAA Texas Division said. The Association recognizes that in some instances conditions may arise to justify toll financing, but it qualifies this view by recommending specific safeguards.

These safeguards, Kulp explained, include: exploring all other approaches to a project before deciding upon toll financing; stipulate that revenue in excess of operating costs should be used exclusively to retire outstanding obligations for the facility; insist that no public tax funds should be used for right-of-way construction or maintenance of toll projects; and provide that when the highway or bridge is paid for it should become a non-toll public facility.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation for the help and assistance given us when our house burned and we lost all our possessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moser and Carolyn.

Mrs. O. L. Jones and son, Oscar Leo, spent last week vacationing and on business in Amarillo visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Patterson and family and visited the T. D. Bishop family in Slaton.

REGRET TO SEE JOE JOHNSON RETIRE

After many years in the implement business here, Joe Johnson is retiring. Perhaps his farm business will require most of his time, and then maybe he believes he deserves a bit of a let up in his activities, and a slowup for a breathing spell.

Joe Johnson is far from the backslapping variety of merchants, but you could always depend definitely on what he told you. While not a big gum-gabber, he always had a pleasant word and a smile for all, and your ideas and suggestions were always weighed and followed if possible.

Anyway, we hope that Joe gets a good long rest that he deserves, along with his very friendly helpmate.

Why Not Inventory Your Health

Austin, Texas—If you have not had an audit made recently of your physical assets and liabilities, go to your doctor now and have it done, is the advice of Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, to grown-ups in Texas. It is quite as important to check up on your physical resources as it is to look into the state of your financial possessions. By regular care under your physician's directions, you can conserve your physical assets and avoid an accumulation of destructive liabilities.

Everyone starts with a certain amount of physical capital and as a personal business proposition it is worthwhile to preserve. In infancy and childhood our physical resources, as a rule, are safeguards for us. As we grow older, the responsibility for doing so rests upon the individual. The critical period for many comes in middle life with the sudden realization that the physical capital is yielding diminishing returns in the way of physical well being.

The records of health departments and of insurance companies show that from 10 to 15 years have been added to the average length of life. But the same records show that a majority of the deaths are due to the degenerative diseases of middle age.

Nearly all of these diseases have slow beginnings and their onset discovered through physical examinations before they have gained serious headway. Early detection, adjustment of physical expenditures and better budgeting of activities under a physician's direction will help shift the balance from the unfavorable to the favorable side of the ledger.

YOUNG MAYOR NAMED STATE ASS'N. HEAD



Mayor Jim Wright of Weatherford, one of Texas' youngest mayors (29), has assumed his duties as president of the League of Texas Municipalities, which represents 563 member cities and towns with 64 per cent of the State's population. Some of the achievements during the three years Wright has been Weatherford's mayor include:

Lake purchased and capacity almost doubled, to 300,000,000 gallons; first extension of city limits in Weatherford's history, taking in 2,000 new citizens; extension of paving, "white way," sewer and water lines; renovation of city hall; creation of four small playground parks (one for colored) and establishment of a city employees' retirement plan — all this without raising the tax rate or the rates of the city-owned water and light systems.

Wright, a business man, gives half his day to the city's business (mayor's salary is \$75 a month) and finds time to serve as Chamber of Commerce president. He is a native Texan, attended Weatherford College and University of Texas, served in the legislature, saw plenty of action as a bombardier in the South Pacific, has a wife and three children.

Farmers Income May Drop



The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that almost everybody will be making more money this year than last, but the farmer when 1952 results are added up. Expenditures by consumers, business and government will exceed a year ago. The farmer will wind up with 3% to 5% less net income due to the price-cost squeeze on agriculture.

"Farmers' production expenses will probably reach an all-time high record, according to available estimates with higher wage scales for help, higher feed costs and higher machinery costs," says C. R. Schoby, president of the American Dairy Association. "Farm machinery prices in many cases are now 165% higher than 1935-39," he added, "and efficient farming requires a lot more equipment than 20 years ago. A farmer starting out today can easily invest \$5,000 to \$8,000 in machinery which is out of the question for many young couples."

"But with high labor costs new machinery is a necessity if the dairy farm operator is to succeed. It is estimated that new machinery makes it possible to care for as much as 75% more crops and livestock than in the horse and milk-

open to the public. There will also be an exhibit of the latest safety equipment being used by industrial plants, business houses and other groups active in the safety program.

General chairman for the conference is A. Ross Rommel of Houston, while these men have been named program chairmen:

traffic section, C. H. Wier, Houston; in dustrial section, Don M. Conley, Pampa; school and college section, Fred Randall, Texas City; business houses and other groups section, J. Walter Hammond, Waco; and women's activities, Mrs. Jud Collier, Mumford.

Advertisement for Melody Music Mart. Features 'STORE WIDE CLEARANCE' and '15% off' on all guitars, phonographs, and radios. Includes a section for records: 'YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THESE BARGAINS... BIG SAVINGS ON RECORDS, GUITARS, PHONOGRAPHS AND RADIOS'. Prices range from 25c to 50c each. Sale starts Saturday, January 31, and runs through February 7. Location: Next Door To Regal Theatre.

NOTICE... The Meadow School Taxes which have been payable at Meadow in my office should now be paid at the County Tax Assessor-Collectors Office. Signed, JOHN CADENHEAD, Meadow, Texas.

MINUTES OF COUNTY FINANCES Treasurer's Report. Includes a recapitulation table with items like Jury Fund, Road and Bridge Fund, etc. Also includes a section for bonded indebtedness and a list of commissioners for various precincts.

DOLLAR DAY MONDAY FEBRUARY 2nd. Advertisement for Fair Department Store featuring various clothing items at dollar-day prices. Items include cotton training panties (15c), ladies' dresses (\$3), muslin shirts (\$1), and more. Also features a 'DOLLAR DAY ONLY!' section with items like shoes (\$1.77), nylon stockings (66c), and work shirts (99c).

Stricklinly Speaking

By OLD HE

Wm. Collins Brown, maybe just Will C. to you, perhaps, is at it again. Yep, he has writ another western story, "The Stork Wore Sixguns," which appeared in the March issue of Western Magazine, now on sale at newsstands. Just how the heck a guy raised in a Terry county cotton patch, thinks up so much of this rip-roaring wild west stuff is beyond us. But we shall buy one and read it, though we admit we are not an avid western six-pistol reader.

Well, it don't appear that the big boys who live in the cities are going to have too much luck diverting all the farm-market funds to the big super-highway idea. They have found that the County Judges and Commissioners are also pretty well organized, and that they have a lot of farm folks behind them. So, our F.M. road plan will continue as per usual.

We note that the Huntsville Item is celebrating its 103 birthday. In that connection, we might mention the fact that come December, the Herald will be 50 years old, although so many issues were missed from one cause or another in early days that the change to Volume 50 will not occur until next July, 1954.

But the paper was started as the Terry County Voice at Gomez in December 1903, and we have some or all of the issues put out by Editor Long, at Gomez, and the next year when he moved the paper to Brownfield when it got the county seat, and re-named it the Herald.

This month, 44 years ago, the Old He started setting type for the Herald under the editorship of the late Neil H. Bigger, and bought the paper June 1, that year, 1909. But the Huntsville, Texas section was a well established city and county, when Terry was "a howling wilderness," and part of Bexar county, way down at San Antonio.

Don't tell us we are not making the kale these days. Last week we received all of 40c from the Farm and Ranch Publishing Co., at Nashville, Tenn., which was our part of the swag for two people who had sent orders for the house plans we have been publishing in this paper.

And we have one report that some of President Eisenhower's kin have been guying the general about being a native Texan, especially some of his second cousins, once removed, or

his maiden aunts and double-half uncles. But despite this, the old boy seems to be pretty proud that he saw the light of day in the Lone Star State. In his address to a vast welcoming throng in London, after V-E day, to illustrate that he was just a small town boy, he stated he was born at Denison, Texas, and reared in Abilene, Kansas.

At this moment we can't see that the fact that all the rest of the Eisenhower family were born Jayhawkers is very sensational. Texas has Kansas whipped every way a farmer can whip a mule except on wheat production. Houston has more millionaires than all Kansas combined. After all, Abilene, Kansas cannot hold a light to Abilene, Texas or for that matter Denison.

It is certainly humiliating not to say regrettable, the number of accidents that are occurring on our highways. According to the Sunday Avalanche-Journal, this area of the South Plains has already had 9 deaths up to that time, which number was not reached until mid-March last year. We don't know whether or not the two deaths of Lubbock people killed at Lawton, Okla., was counted or not, as that was out of this area.

But the way we are going, and if there is not some restraint put on careless mule-headed or drunken drivers of fast cars, the number of highway deaths in this area by December 31, will be alarming.

For just a bit on the lighter side, let's let Paul Crume of the Big D Column speak. It seems that an old Dallas toper had to be bought before a Judge, and accused of carrying his bottle to bed with him at night. The prisoner at the bar did not deny the charge.

But when the Judge asked if he drank all night, was the reason for keeping the bottle in his bed, the answer was, "no, I keep it in bed to prevent my wife from pouring it out."

Five days late seeing the inaugural, but we saw it, by heck. We journeyed over to the Jr's. at 5:30 Sunday P. M., just for that purpose. And we saw it in all its Glory. And when we observed the jam and push, and the acres and acres of milling people, we were particularly glad we were just seeing and not engaging in the push and jamb.

The hour of TV from Lubbock station, on film, did not include any of the parades; perhaps that will come later. And when the two stations at Lubbock really

TWO SIRENS MEET



Chrysler Corporation's traveling "New Worlds in Engineering" shows reached new heights in attracting visitors when an Indian Princess, Barbara Pappio, 18, visited the Engineering Exhibit in Oklahoma City. Barbara, a true member of the Kiowa Tribe, is pictured with Chrysler's famous air raid siren, which is one of the displays in the \$1,000,000 Automotive Exhibition.

get hooked up with their tall towers, and connected with the coaxial cable, local TV fans will likely get at least two of the big national hookups, and get stuff direct from the studios. When that time comes, we not only hope it will be better, but less "snow falling" all the time.

Anyway, we got to see Nixon and Ike take the oath, and for some reason, they got the film kinder mixed up and it showed Ike taking the oath twice. Also he stepped over to buss Mayme twice. We are not too much of a TV fan—yet—but we got, quite some kick out of that program.

Anyway, we'll be glad when the election for \$12½ million bonds are voted in or out by Dallas people. That's been the only theme song of the News for the past three weeks. Of course the paper, editorially is for the huge bond issue, lock, stock and barrel. But in the "Writers Columns," many good articles have been against the bond issue.

And maybe we can be put down as a non-progressive, but it has never dawned on us why people of towns and cities are under any more obligation to build million

MORE SCHOLASTICS, LESS TEACHERS

AUSTIN — The 53rd Texas Legislature was urged today to improve teacher salaries in order to attract 11,000 additional teachers that will be needed in Texas Public Schools the next eight years.

Inadequate salaries are the main reason schools cannot find teachers for the classrooms being built for increasing enrollments said Charles H. Tennyson, secretary-treasurer of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Tennyson said Texans should be shocked by the fact that the state may have fewer teachers in 1960 than in 1952 even though the scholastic population is expected to increase 325,000 over its present level by 1959-60.

dollar landing places for the big air transport people, any more than we should build depots for railroads or bus stations for bus companies.

In other words, we believe these big million dollar air transport companies are able to build their landing fields and housing, if the folks in the cities did not build them.

Not Too Late for the Bargain Rate!!!

Let the Herald be your AGENT FOR YOUR FAVORITE DAILY

Let Us Order Your Favorite Daily for 1953 Reading — Either New Or Renewal.

Here They Are:

FT. WORTH STAR TELEGRAM
DAILY AND SUNDAY, BARGAIN DAY RATE \$13.95
DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY, BARGAIN DAY RATE \$12.60

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE
DAILY AND SUNDAY - 7 DAYS \$12.95
DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY - 6 DAYS \$11.00

ABILENE REPORTER NEWS
DAILY AND SUNDAY - 7 DAYS \$10.95
DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY - 6 DAYS \$9.95

Terry County Herald

A-1 USED CARS

1952 FORD VICTORIA

Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. Low Mileage, Two-Tone, White Sidewalls. Very Low Mileage.

1951 FORD

Eight - Cylinder Tudor — Fordomatic, Radio And Heater. One Owner Car.

1940 STUDEBAKER

Club. Heater. Extra Clean

1946 CHEVROLET

Two-Door. Nice Car.

1952 FORD

Eight - Cylinder 1/2 - Ton Pickup.

ALL THESE A-1 USED CARS ARE OFFERED TO YOU AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES!



You should see the
**TERRIFIC
USED CARS**

we're taking in on
'53 Ford's!

NEW CAR
Salesman

RIGHT! More people are trading in late models, too . . . that's why we've got the **FINEST USED CAR SELECTION** and the **BEST DEALS** we've ever had!



USED CAR
Salesman

SEE US . . . and drive with "new car" confidence at a used car price! Terms are the lowest possible. It's easy for you to buy the right car you need right NOW!

YOUR
FORD DEALER

Only Ford Dealers Sell **A-1** Used Cars and Trucks

PORTWOOD MOTOR CO. - - - 4TH & HILL
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD
Dentist
Brownfield, Texas
Alexander Bldg., North Side

HACKNEY & CRAWFORD
ATTORNEYS
East Side Square—Brownfield

McGOWAN & McGOWAN
LAWYERS
West Side Square
Brownfield, Texas

DRS. McILROY & McILROY
Chiropractors
Phone 254 — 220 W. Lake
Brownfield, Texas

NELSON CLINIC
220 South Third
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
No. Charge for Examination
E. O. NELSON, D. O.
Physician and Surgeon
GENERAL PRACTICE
Phone 454

CALL 185
Modern Ambulance Service
BROWNFIELD FUNERAL HOME
ROY B. COLLIER, Owner

DR. H. H. HUGHES
Dental Surgeon
Alexander Bldg. - Phone 261

DR. R. L. KENNEDY
OPTOMETRIST
First Door West of Brownfield
State Bank & Trust Co.
Brownfield, Texas Phone 746-J

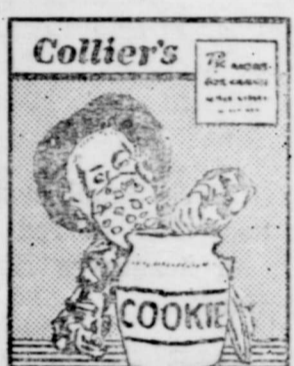
Read the Herald Ads and save.

Advertise in the Herald.

THROUGH THIS NEWSPAPER YOU CAN

SAVE

UP TO **\$5.00**



ON COLLIER'S... The Nation's
Most Colorful and Interesting Weekly
60 WEEKS FOR ONLY

\$4.00

Take advantage of this money-saving offer!
Through this newspaper get 60 weeks of Collier's
Magazine mailed to your home for only \$4.00—
you save from \$1.77 to \$5.00!
Exciting fiction... revealing articles... cartoon
chuckles... short subjects and lavish Color
Camera pages are all yours in Collier's.
Subscribe today! Limited time only!

(Single Copy Value—\$9.00)
(Regular Subscription
Value—\$5.77)

MAIL OR BRING COUPON TO THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY!

Remember **60** WEEKS OF COLLIER'S **\$4.00**

Gentlemen: Please send Collier's Magazine for 60 weeks. I am enclosing \$4.00.

Name _____
St. or R.F.D. _____
Town _____ State _____

AUSTIN REPORT

By Representative J. O. Gillham

Tuesday was the big day for the capital city. Since the inaugural ceremonies were not televised, I will tell you a little about what we saw.

At 10:30 a.m., the parade started its march up broad Congress Avenue, starting at Second Street and breaking up at Eleventh Street in front of the capitol, just after passing the Governor's reviewing stand. The parade was led by Mayor Drake of Austin, followed by Governor Shiver's party, Lt. Governor Ramsey, and other dignitaries in separate limousines.

Spectators crowded from sidewalk to rope on each side of the avenue, standing eight and ten rows deep. Twenty-five thousand people watched this parade. It made your heart feel glad to look and see our capitol against azure skies with only a few island-shaped clouds in the background. You could hear the parade bands and marching feet. Drums beating and the military calls, "Hut-two-three-four!" It made you feel great to feel the warm breeze against your face and see the flags flying and feel the warm Texas sun beating down on you. Hundreds of camera fans got pictures of the parade. You saw them, from school children to grandfathers with every kind of camera, bending over the ropes and stepping in the right of way to snap the coming show.

Military units from Fort Hood, Bergstrom Air Base, and Lackland Air Base were here. We heard about every style of the Captain's "Eyes right!" as the formations came to the flags and review stand. A precision drill team from Lackland Air Base dressed in uniforms of blue and grey, white gloves, yellow combat helmets, and white spats executed a fancy foot stamping drill in front of the governor's review stand. Just then, jet planes in a "T" formation flew over. Then two more formations. Behind them twelve long smoke streams zipped across the sky.

As the 30th Infantry Band of the National Guard Unit passed, I heard someone behind me say, "Makes you realize there's still a war on." Both Army and Navy ROTC Units from the University of Texas participated.

The American Legion Fife and Drum Corps from Brownsville stopped in front of the review stand, playing "The Eyes Of Texas." These men were dressed as

vaqueros in their sombreros and blue and ecru silk costumes, trimmed with silver conchos and leather fringe.

The Governor's home town band, Kirby High of Woodville, Texas, made a good show. Then came the Tyler Junior College Band with its pretty Apache Belles in silk-fringed shorts with white and yellow reversible skirts, which they handled adroitly, as they danced in step down the avenue.

A truck with square dancers dancing, complete with fiddlers and caller, came just before the sheriff poses on horseback.

Lynn County Posse had the biggest show with a predominance of beautiful palominos. Lynn County Sheriffs wore tan chaps, green shirts, yellow ties, and each member sported a Texas style Stetson.

After the parade, the crowd surged toward the capitol grounds to the front entrance where the inaugural ceremonies were held. Bunting and flags decorated the capitol. First Aid tents were on each side of the grounds. Only two of the many trees around the capitol were green — the palms near the front. The Governor's Official Band played a concert before the Senate and House met in joint session. We members of the House sat with our families in chairs set up on the right of the Speaker's platform.

As cannons fired a 19-gun salute, the Ross Volunteers, honor students from A&M, formed a cross sword arch from the door of the capitol to the platform through which the Governor and Lt. Governor walked. Acrid smelling smoke billowed across the grounds as the cannons fired.

Lt. Governor Ben Ramsey and Governor Allan Shivers took the oath of office administered by Chief Justice Hickman while movie cameramen and press photographers worked away from the temporary press lofts high above the crowd.

Both Mrs. Shivers and Mrs. Ramsey carried a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Shivers wore a pastel dusty rose suit with grey and black accessories, while Mrs. Ramsey's suit was tan with brown accessories. Both wore orchids.

After the inaugural ceremonies we went out to the Country Club for a reception for the Governor and his party which was attended by hundreds of people from all over Texas.

Then we came back to the hotel where Mrs. Gillham decreed that I should put on my tuxedo which was the first time I'd ever worn one except when my daughters got married in the church; but

LOCAL MAN COMPLETES BASIC AIR TRAINING

Lackland Air Force Base, Texas — James C. Thomson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomson, Rt. 2, Brownfield, Texas, is completing his AF basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base, site of Air Force basic training for men and women, headquarters of the Human Resource Research Center, and home of AF's Officer Candidate School.

His basic training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

You'd be surprised how dressed up you feel with one of the things on.

Accompanied by some friends, we went to Gregory Gymnasium at the University where we witnessed the Governor's Grand March. Then, we visited the City Coliseum where they had an old-fashioned West Texas square dance. Incidentally, the Governor and his party seemed to enjoy this more than the more formal functions going on in Austin during the evening.

We made our way back to the Driskill Hotel and after a short visit in the Crystal Ball Room we decided it was time all the people from the country were in bed.

We are sorry that more of the people from our area did not get down for the inaugural for it makes one realize the great privilege we have in being a part of a great democracy.

The legislature has been more or less marking time during the inauguration festivities, but will get down to work in earnest next week. The great amount of the work is done by the committees, and being a member of the Appropriations Committee, my work will be very heavy during this session. I have been appointed on a sub-committee handling appropriations for our institutions of higher learning. Next week we will start hearings, calling in representatives from all our colleges and universities.

I plan to send in a similar report to the newspaper every week. If you enjoy reading it, I shall be glad to have you write me. Of course, I am always glad to have you write me about any matter which you think important and which should come to my attention as your representative.

Points On Developing Irrigation Offered

College Station — Texas agricultural producers know the value of water and what a lack of it can mean to a maturing crop or to a pasture. The present drought has greatly increased interest in irrigation — to make up this lack — even in sections of the state where little or no irrigation has been previously used.

For the agricultural producer who may be thinking about an irrigation system, R. V. Thurmond, an irrigation specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says farmers should give consideration to many factors before making a final decision. The water supply, he says, may come from streams, lakes, ponds or wells provided of course there is plenty when needed most. He points out that a supply equal to at least five gallons per minute per acre or storage capacity of from one to three feet per acre will be needed to irrigate most crops.

There are problems connected with the use of water regardless of its source and a big one, according to Thurmond, is its quality. A chemical analysis will show whether or not the supply is suitable for crop production and Thurmond recommends that such a test be made. He adds the state chemist, for a nominal fee, can make these determinations. If water is taken from a stream, river or lake, a permit of use should be obtained from the Texas Board of Water Engineers. Percolating ground water pumped from wells may be used at the discretion of the owner.

The topography of the field to be irrigated will determine whether surface methods or a sprinkler system should be used. Soils best adapted to irrigation have sufficient depth for storage of water; texture and structure that readily permit water to enter; good surface and subsoil drainage and with sufficient fertility to produce good yields.

To be profitable, says Thurmond, irrigation must result in increased yields sufficient to more than pay the costs involved. These costs include additional equipment, land preparation, expense of operating the equipment and additional labor. A plentiful supply of water for irrigation, if properly used, can mean increased yields and may also make possible the successful growing in an area of higher priced crops which could not otherwise be produced without supplemental water.

Farmers interested in an irrigation system for their farm are advised by Thurmond to consult with their local county agent. He can furnish the information on irrigation in the area.



SISTERS WILL STAR AT FORT WORTH RODEO — 24DC
THE THREE HEAD SISTERS and the Herefords they have trained—two bulls and a cow—will be featured in the world's greatest indoor rodeo at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, Jan. 30 through Feb. 8. The three girls—including twins who are still in high school—live at Campbell in Hunt County. The Herefords do just about everything that a trained horse can do.

World War II GI Bill, provided you begin within a reasonable period after your discharge. Also, your conduct and progress must have been satisfactory while you were in school before, and you must have GI entitlement remaining.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended during our recent bereavement.
The K. W. Howell Family.

Christmas Seals are considered a valuable item by stamp collectors throughout the world.
Herald Want-Ads get results. Advertise in the Herald.

Frigidaire Sales and Service

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

HIGGINBOTHAM - BARTLETT CO.

—FOR—
L-U-M-B-E-R
and building materials of all kinds.

The Big Date is
JANUARY 30



See the new entertainment picture
"Paradise in the West"
WITH **BUSTER KEATON**
Plus
"TOM GORDON GOES MODERN"
and a full program of interesting and educational pictures

KERSH IMPLEMENT CO.
1 P. M. — On Seagraves Highway — Jan. 30

ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY
If you don't have tickets or need more, be sure to ask us for them. They're Free

Dodge boosts POWER in new trucks!



NEW! More Powerful Engines!

Power plus! Seven big brawny engines with high horsepower and high compression ratios, including three brand-new power plants. Greater cooling capacity, increased displacement, twin carburetion available on larger trucks.

Plus proved features like 4-ring pistons with chrome-plated top ring, exhaust valve seat inserts. Pounded for pound, penny for penny, you can't beat Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks. Get the full story from your friendly Dodge dealer.



NEW! Over 50 Features!

Reinforced cab construction, larger exhaust system, extra-capacity radiator. Tinted glass, new heaters available. PLUS famous features like moistureproof ignition, high-torque capacity starting motors.



NEW! Extra-powerful Brakes!

Super-safe brakes give smooth stops, less driver fatigue, greater load protection... new increased stopping power on 1- through 2½-ton trucks! PLUS oversize braking surface with rivet-free Cyclebond linings.



NEW! Truck-o-matic Transmission

New Truck-o-matic transmission... available on ½- and ¾-ton Dodge trucks... saves shifting, cuts driver fatigue, lets you rock out of mud, sand, snow. PLUS gyrol Fluid Drive to prolong truck life.

See us today for a truck that fits your job... a deal that fits your pocketbook
DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS
SHIPLEY MOTOR CO. - - - 814 W. BDWY.
Brownfield, Texas

THE 1953 CHRYSLER NOW AT M. J. CRAIG MOTOR CO.

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
719 W. Bdwy. Brownfield, Texas

A Look Ahead For Livestock Production

College Station—Texas livestock producers would like to see an improvement on the profit side of the ledger in 1953. The sharp drop in cattle prices since last summer was made more acute by the drought which covered much of the country. Recent rains, however, have improved the prospects for feed and some strength has been noted in livestock prices.

The prospects for 1953 are not too bright, says C. H. Bates, farm management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This prediction is based on the forecast that more beef and poultry will be available. The supplies of mutton and pork will be less but the overall total of all meats is expected to be larger in 1953 supplies. Prices, says Bates, for both live animals and meat at retail are most likely to decline some unless unforeseen changes occur.

On the favorable side of the picture Bates adds that the strong demand for meat is likely to continue through 1953 and too, consumers should have more money

with which to buy meats and other foods.

The long time outlook for profits from livestock production believes the specialist depends on how well producers balance livestock numbers with feed supplies. He points out that Texas producers in 1952 had some 21 percent more cattle than 10 years ago and this resulted in heavier stocking of range and pasture land. The drought coupled with the 20 percent less acreage planted last year to hay and silage crops made the feed situation a tough one. Even with normal yields there would have been feed shortages in most areas.

The use of fertilizers and irrigation in some sections has helped to boost feed crop yields, but Bates cautions that growers must keep feed acreages in line with livestock numbers.

Profitable livestock production in 1953 or for most any year, he says, depends on the plans that are made by the individual producer for an adequate feed supply which must include reserves. Unless there is a stable feed supply, livestock profits are doubtful, regardless of a strong demand for meat and reasonable prices.

Herald Want-Ads get results.

Aged Pioneer Of Brownfield Passes

In the passing of R. H. McCormack at his home at 517, N. 2nd, Monday, Brownfield loses one of its aged pioneers. Mr. McCormack was born March 15, 1863, during the Civil War time, we believe in Missouri. Had he lived to March 15, he would have been 90 years of age. His wife preceded him in death several years ago. We believe Clarence McCormack, of the Phoenix, Ariz., section is his only living son.

His second wife, and her husband, a Mr. Frank Duffau, settled in the Pleasant Valley area in the early period of Terry County, where he died in a few years, when she went back to Missouri with her folks, where she met Mr. McCormack. She still retained her land here, and they moved back here somewhere about 1915.

Mr. McCormack was a railroad man for many years, and belonged to the Brotherhood. But at the time he came to Brownfield, he had quit railroading and went to carpentering in the Kansas City section. About the first residence he built after coming here was for the writer, in 1916, a six-room home in the first addition, the lumber being freighted from Tahoka. He built many homes here after that time. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Nazarene church, with the pastor, Rev. John R. Ferguson, officiating. Burial in Terry County Memorial cemetery.

J. A. Cartwright Funeral Services Are Held Monday

Funeral services for J. A. Cartwright, 77, were held Monday at 1 p. m. in the First Christian Church, with Rev. Paul Ferrell, church pastor, officiating, assisted by Elder Joe Chisholm of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ.

Cartwright, who had been ill for sometime, died at his home here about 1:50 p. m. Sunday. He moved to Brownfield in 1936 from Plainview and was a retired carpenter.

Following funeral services, the body was taken to Plainview by Brownfield Funeral Home for graveside services at 4:30 p. m. in Plainview cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Marine Cartwright of Dallas; one son, George Cartwright of Seminole; four brothers, B. S. of San Antonio, Drew of Vernon, Lon of Plainview, and Charlie of Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Howard Hooser of Plainview; and two grandchildren.

Local Glovers Make Good Showing at District Meet

The Brownfield Boxers fared pretty well at the District Golden Gloves meet at Lubbock last Saturday. Supposedly the winners, or most of them were to go to the regional meet at Amarillo, Tuesday night. Lubbock took eight first places, Brownfield five, Plainview three and Jayton, Hale Center, Sundown, Tahoka, Phillips and Littlefield, one each.

Roscoe Treadaway, 212 pound Brownfield heavyweight, lost a close one to Jimmy Williams, another "Bag Dava" from Phillips, weighing 205 pounds. Some scrap, it was said, but Williams had it over Roscoe as a boxer. Roscoe tried for a KO, but was out decided.

Winners and champs from Brownfield were, Leo Hall, open featherweight; Johnny Cloud, open lightweight; Lyle Shelton, open welterweight. James Forbes lost by a KO to a Hale Center man.

Talking about Lyle Shelton, son of Postmaster Joe Shelton, and Mrs. Shelton, who owns a Ladies and Childrens clothing store. It seems that Lyle entered the bouts at Lubbock some two years ago, and fearing his parents would pull him out, he entered under an assumed name.

But evidently pa and ma Shelton don't object, seriously just now, as Lyle fights under his own name.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gage spent last Sunday in Sudan visiting relatives and Mrs. Gage's mother returned to Brownfield with them for a week's visit.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to everyone for the lovely flowers and other expressions of kindness extended to us during Mr. Hamm's stay in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hamm.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Brownfield, Texas, Attention: Eunice Jones, Superintendent of Utilities, will be received at the office of Jake Geron, City Secretary, until 10:00 a. m., February 19, 1953, for furnishing one 1500 G. P. M. Motor driven high service water pump, complete with electric motor and electrical control equipment.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or a Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the City or a Bidder's Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Brownfield, Texas, in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price of the equipment as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract in the form provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Bidder's Bond will not be considered.

Proposals shall state all bid prices in both script and figures and the bid price shall be for complete equipment f. o. b. Brownfield, Texas.

Each bidder shall submit with his proposal the name of the manufacturer of the equipment he proposes to furnish together with the complete specifications and descriptive literature.

Each bidder shall state the time required for delivery of the complete pumping unit from date of award of contract.

The City of Brownfield reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's interest.

Specifications may be obtained from Eunice Jones, Superintendent of Utilities, Brownfield, Texas, or from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Consulting Engineers, Lubbock, Texas.

City Of Brownfield, Texas
By: JAKE GERON
30c Jake Geron, City Secretary.

New Bulletin On Fertilizers Available

College Station — Fertilizers and their use must be understood by the farmers and ranchers of the state if maximum production from applications of fertilizers on crops and pastures is to be obtained, says M. K. Thornton, agricultural chemist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Thornton adds that the use of commercial fertilizers has increased rapidly during the past 20 years because agricultural producers have found that yields can be increased and the quality of crops can be improved even on supposedly fertile soils. He believes the increase during the next few years will be even more rapid than in the past.

As an aid to those interested in making the best use of the fertilizers bought and applied, Thornton has recently prepared a bulletin which contains a great deal of basic information on the subject. Copies of the bulletin, B-167, Fertilizers and Their Use, are available at all county agricultural agents' offices.

Members of the agronomy and horticultural departments of the Texas A & M College System, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and information collected from actual farm demonstrations by county agricultural agents of the state over a period of some 40 years all were used in preparing the bulletin. Thornton believes agricultural producers will find the information contained in the bulletin practical and useful in planning their fertilizer use program.

Vic Vet says

VETERANS WHO HAVE PERMITTED THEIR GI TERM LIFE INSURANCE TO LAPSE BY NOT PAYING PREMIUMS WHEN DUE MAY REINSTATE THE POLICIES BEFORE THE TERM PERIOD ENDS

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Brownfield, Texas, Attention: Eunice Jones, Superintendent of Utilities, will be received at the office of Jake Geron, City Secretary, until 10:00 a. m., February 19, 1953, for furnishing one Turbine Type Deep Well Pump, complete with vertical hollow shaft electric motor and electrical control equipment.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or a Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the City or a Bidder's Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Brownfield, Texas, in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price of the equipment as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract in the form provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Bidder's Bond will not be considered.

Proposals shall state all bid prices in both script and figures and the bid price shall be for complete equipment f. o. b. Brownfield, Texas.

Each bidder shall submit with his proposal the name of the manufacturer of the equipment he proposes to furnish together with the complete specifications and descriptive literature.

Each bidder shall state the time required for delivery of the complete pumping unit from date of award of contract.

The City of Brownfield reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's interest.

Specifications may be obtained from Eunice Jones, Superintendent of Utilities, Brownfield, Texas, or from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Consulting Engineers, Lubbock, Texas.

City Of Brownfield, Texas
By: JAKE GERON
30c Jake Geron, City Secretary.

METHODIST PASTORS WILL PARTICIPATE IN SMU PROGRAM

Rev. Dallas D. Denison, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Rev. J. N. Henderson, also of Brownfield, Methodist District Superintendent, will participate in the Ministers' Week program to be held on the Southern Methodist University campus in Dallas Monday through Friday of next week.

After hearing a number of distinguished lecturers, the two ministers will return home Friday.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the Brownfield Lions Club will on the 31st day of January, 1953, sell to the highest bidder the following described real estate, to-wit:

50'x150' of Block 10 East Addition to the Town of Brownfield, Texas.

This property is located on 600 block, East Broadway and is being used as a Boy Scout site.

All the bids on the above-described property shall be sealed bids and shall be submitted to Sid Lowery at the office of Robert L. Noble, West Broadway Street, Brownfield, Texas, on or before 10 o'clock a. m. on the above-stated date. Said club reserves the right to refuse or reject any or all of said bids.

IRRIGATE WITH GATED PIPE SAVES WORK WATER

portable GATED PIPE for controlled furrow watering eliminates wasteful, troublesome ditches. Easy-to-adjust FLO-CONTROL GATES regulate precise volume and penetration for short or long furrows, tight or porous soils, level or sloping lands. Galvanized or aluminum. Drive-fit or quick-coupled. One-man moves. Easy assembly and disassembly.



Other AMES Irrigation Systems:

- ROTO-RAIN Revolving Sprinklers
- PERF-O-RAIN low pressure sprinkling
- Also SYPHONS for furrows; SURFACE PIPE for flooding; TOW-A-LINE power moves for pastures.
- Complete irrigation supplies, drilling, casing, Layne and Bowler pumps.

J. B. KNIGHT CO.

Farm Machinery
611 West Broadway
Brownfield, Texas

Send full information on systems checked:
 Roto-Rain; Perf-O-Rain; Tow-A-Line; Gated Pipe; Siphons

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____
Crops _____ Acres _____

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES
Per word 1st insertion.....4c
Per word each subsequent insertion.....3c

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.
Minimum: 10 words.

Ror Rent

FOR RENT: 1 furnished duplex apartment, 303 East Tate. Phone 393-W. 1tc

FOR RENT, cheap: 4-room house with cabinet, water in house and butane tank. Also, 3-room house with cabinet and water in house. Inquire at Duncan farm 2 1/2 miles west of Foster Gin. 1tp

FOR RENT: Unfurnished modern 4-room house. Inquire at 320 West Buckley, or call 24-W. 1tp

FOR RENT — Apartments. Call 1059 or see at Marson Trailer Park, Tahoka highway. 41tc

FOR RENT: Bedrooms and apartments close in. The Weldon Apartments, 218 N. 4th street, Telephone 210. 39tc

FOR RENT—Small business building, next door to Ted Hardy Grocery, on Seagraves Highway. See Ted Hardy. 49tc

FOR SALE — Heavy chipboard sheets, 35x44 in size, at 7 1/2 c per sheet. We have on hand quite a supply. Inquire at the Herald office. 28tc

Lost And Found

LOST—Large caterpillar grease gun between Sundown and 15 miles west of Wellman, Monday, Jan. 4, 1953. Call Howard Hurd, Phone 806. 505 East Lons. 29c

Wanted

RELIABLE man with car wanted, part or full time, to call on farmers in Terry County. Wonderful opportunity. \$10 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNess Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 29p

WORK WANTED: Experienced colored lady wants cafe or house work. Reliable. Call Wheatley School, 797-J. 28c

WANTED—Children to keep, in my home, \$1.25 for 8 hours; 25c by the hour. Phone 464-WX. 2 doors south Furrs. 26tc

FOR SALE — Heavy chipboard sheets, 35x44 in size, at 7 1/2 c per sheet. We have on hand quite a supply. Inquire at the Herald Classified Display 28tc

For Sale

Law Library of B. P. Maddox, who is retiring from practice.

B. P. MADDOX
Tahoka, Texas

FARMS WITH IRRIGATION WATER GUARANTEED.

THE BUYERS TO MAKE THE TEST

160 Acres with modern improvement and one-fourth of the royalty. All cultivated. A perfect quarter and irrigation wells adjoining land. Per acre, \$176. 160 Acres with modern improvement, all cultivated. No royalty. Additional land adjoining for rent. This and above farm can be watered without sprinklers.

Per acre, \$110. 320 acres with fair improvement. No royalty. Good cotton and feed land. All in cultivation. Good prospect for irrigation water.

Per acre, \$40. Possession on all these for 1953. D. P. CARTER
Brownfield Hotel

FOR LEASE or sale: My section 9 miles east Brownfield on Tahoka pavement. 286 acres cultivation. Balance grass. Will money lease or sell on long liberal terms. J. W. Savell, Rt. 2, Box 54, Station, Texas. 29p

FOR SALE: 1950 model 8 ft. Servel Electrolux and refinished upright piano. Priced very reasonable. Call 238-M after 6 p. m. 28p

FOR SALE: Detroit Jewel stove, 7 ft. Kelvinator at reasonable price. In excellent condition. Call 846. 28tc

FOR SALE: 220 acres with good irrigation well. Can give possession. See C. E. Ross at Ross Motor Co. \$100 per acre; easy terms. 27tc

NEW and used pianos. Also piano tuning. Melody Music Mart. Phone 345. 20tc

FOR SALE: 4 registered Hereford bulls, coming 2 years old, \$70 each. See John B. King, 308 East Cardwell, Phone 216-W, Brownfield, Texas. 17tc

NEW and used pianos. Also piano tuning. Melody Music Mart. Phone 345. 20tc

FOR SALE: Guaranteed used refrigerators from \$60.00. Farm & Home Appliance Co. 29tc

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

SALESMEN WANTED
WANTED AT ONCE—Rawleigh Dealer in Terry County. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA-5, Memphis, Tenn. 32p

WANTED—Watkins dealer for Brownfield and surrounding area. We finance you. Products supplied from wholesale distributor at 4108 Ave. H, Lubbock. Office hours 7 to 11 a. m. 27tc

Female Help Wanted
FEMALE HELP WANTED: Wonderful opportunity in Brownfield or surrounding town. Full or part time. Car necessary. Display plastics. Call 31171 or write box 24, Lubbock. 28c

Classified Display

For COMPLETE INSURANCE and FHA or GI HOME Loans See

McKinney's Insurance Agency
Phone 161

Farms and Ranches
In Gaines, Yoakum, and Andrews Counties
Ted Schuler
Pho. Office 2161 or Home 2360
Box 427 Seminole, Texas

Sets Milk Records



PRODUCTION is the answer to inflation, credit this Texas cow with a major blow against high prices.

Her name is Bobbie Rag Apple. She is pictured here with her owner, Edmund Campbell of South Wind Holstein Farms, Seguin, Texas.

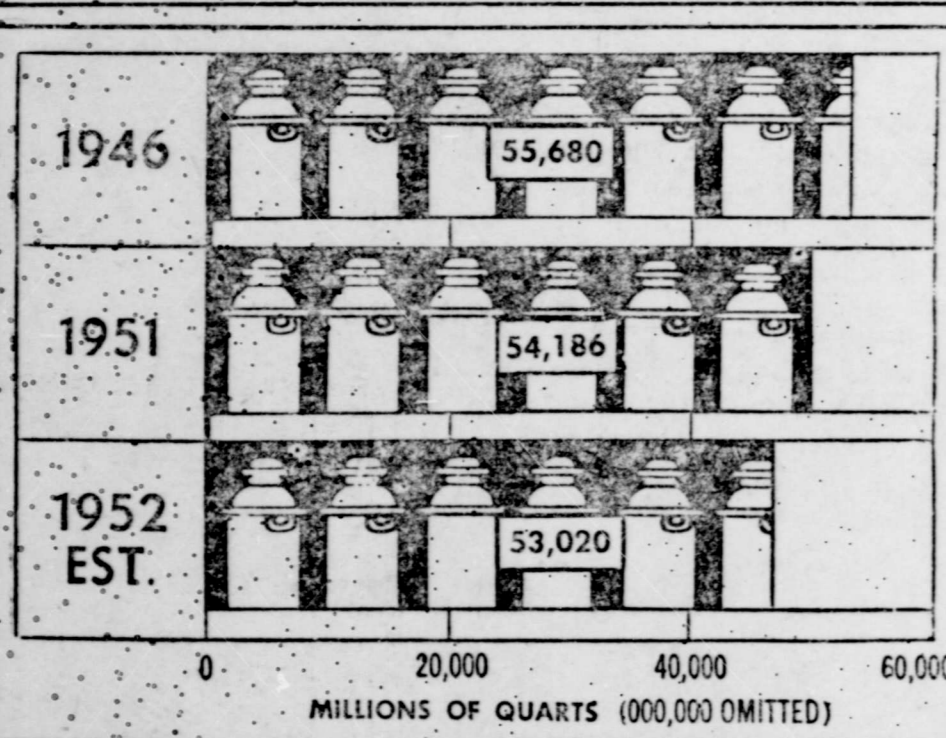
Bobbie Rag Apple has just set two new national records for senior two-year-olds of her breed. She produced 19,803.7 pounds of milk in 305 days for a new mark. And in 365 days, she produced 21,950.1 pounds of milk, shattering a 20-year-old record.

She is the first Texas Holstein to set a national record. In addition, she broke the Texas butterfat record for Holsteins by producing 662.3 pounds in 305 days, and 739.9 pounds in a full year.

Campbell, 32, is an outstanding dairy farmer. In addition to Bobbie Rag Apple, he owns eight other cows which have set state records. And he has transformed a worn-out 43-acre farm into a highly productive piece of land.

By use of clovers, grasses and fertilizers, plus irrigation from deep wells, he has built up a year-round pasture program which he supplements wisely by the use of a top-quality formula dairy feed.

Milk Production Declines



Serious economic problems confronting U. S. dairy farms today should be the concern of every household, according to the American Dairy Association, as there's less milk available per person than at any time in the last thirty years.

"Production of milk on U. S. dairy farms compared to the total number of people in the country is steadily declining," the statement continued, "and production of milk per person may be the smallest in the 28 years of records."

"According to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, total milk production in 1951 was 116.5 billion pounds. Estimates for 1952 already indicate a decline to 114 or 115 billion pounds."

"It would seem desirable, both from the standpoint of the dairy industry and that of the public, to reverse this downward trend."

"The Census Bureau says the farm population has declined to the lowest point in many years, less than 24.4 million, a decline of nearly 5 million since 1940."

"The decrease in farm labor has thrown the dairy farmer into serious trouble. Between 1940 and 1950, according to the census figures, 1,320,000 workers left the farms. Many farms have sold milk cows and turned to beef cattle."

"Declines in the number of farms and the people who man them have significant impact on our economy. Why are people leaving the farm? The mechanical age has made it more economical to man the farm with less help; farmers can make more money working in the cities and costs are so high that younger people are discouraged about entering the dairy business."

Employees Hounded By Loan Sharks

HOUSTON — More than half the concerns replying in a Houston survey report that their employees are hounded by high rate loan companies. The survey, conducted by the Better Business Bureau, revealed that most of these business firms find their mail cluttered with collection letters and cards from loan sharks and the phone lines of nearly half these businesses are tied up by collectors for high raters.

Business leaders are tremendously interested in solving this problem," declared Fisher G. Dorsey, president of the Better Business Bureau. "Serious consideration must be given, in the immediate future, to securing effective legislation that would enable legitimate capital to supply the needs of the necessitous wage earner. A law, with teeth in it, should be enacted to stop the gouging of the laborers, who are least able to pay such enormous charges for their small loans."

The Junior Bar of Texas has endorsed the principle of a small loan bill, similar to legislation in effect in 30 other states, and its adoption will be urged by the present legislature.

Advertise in the Herald.

USED PIANOS FOR SALE

At Wholesale Prices!

\$95.00 TO \$120.00

Ten To Choose From!
All Thoroughly Reconditioned
And Ready For Your Home.

McCORMICK & WYATT PIANO CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

1931 Ave. N.

Lubbock, Texas