

DRIVE FOR SHORT LOCAL GOAL

Wofford president of the County Chapter of the Foundation for Infants reported this week local drive for funds with carry on the work of the far short of the by the county organiza-

Wofford expressed to everyone who has anything whatsoever drive and especially to Nixon of Mobeetie, Miss W. Coffman and the local Legion and Auxiliary local girl scout troop they did in connection drive.

to date show collection following amounts:

.....\$397.83

.....126.13

.....226.20

.....\$750.16

stated this week that had no reports from Allison or Briscoe but it that their contributions the total for the north Wheeler County to some- \$1,000.00.

who has not contribu- this drive up to the present shes to do so may hand or their checks or money to the community chairman, Wofford or leave it at the Clerk's office in the court- here.

Mobeetie editions

by Mrs. H. L. Flanagan

and Mrs. J. O. Williams an- the marriage of their dau- Peggy, to George B. Dunn, Biloxi, Miss, on Jan. 27th, couple were married in a ring ceremony, at 4:30 in the chapel at Keesler Air Base, with the chaplain Shafer officiating, Richard a school-day friend, now served as best man and Williams attended her dau- as matron of honor.

newly weds are now at at 634 2nd St. Gulfport, George B. is taking a course electronics and radar at Kee- Air Force Base and will fin- phase of his training next

ton Burke, Delmar Lee and David Abbott will Friday for service in the

W. Vernon Willard is in Dal- his week attending, "Minis- Week", made up of Metho- ministers from the western of the state.

regular meeting of the O. S. was held Tuesday evening thirty-one members and guests from Pampa and Brock chapters in attendance. atory degrees were conferred two candidates and a social followed in which refresh- were served.

Blue Bonnet Study Club in the home of Mrs. Sam A. mas, Jr. last Thursday after- There were thirteen mem- present for the program on "Medical Science." Leader for the was Mrs. John Kent, giving part on "Advancement in Sur- gy," and Mrs. J. M. Hathaway making on "Recent Anaesthe-". Roll call was answered with new Medicines." Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. mas before adjournment.

The Mt. View Quilting Club for their all-day meeting on regular meeting date, Feb- ruary 6th, with fifteen mem- sent. Two quilts were complet- for the hostess, Mrs. Bernice oker.

W. Henderson, a former resi- dent here has been quite ill in Highland General Hospital at Pampa, but is reportedly improv- at present, convalescing in home of a daughter in Pam- (Continued on Last Page)



BOBBY ROTH
Clown and Forward

DAVIDS TEAM TO PLAY HERE

The are coming. The World Famous Bearded House of David Basketball Team will make its appearance here at the Wheeler Gymnasium Tuesday night, February 20, when they will meet one of the stronger semi-pro basket- ball teams of this section.

The House of David Team cer- tainly needs no introduction as they annually tour the United States, Canada and Mexico, play- ing over 200 games each season, against all types of opposition and are consistently a winner, as their record for the past 12 years will verify. The bearded boys played 2,279 games, winning a total of 2,158, and losing only 121 which is a pretty fair country average in anybody's league.

The fun loving Davids not only present high class basketball, they also keep the fans in an uproar with their eccentricities, comedy ac- tions and clever line of chatter, while the game is in progress. Probably the most famous of their tricks is the hidden ball in which the bearded boys gather in much the same form as a football huddle on the floor and the basketball disappears. Football, baseball and even hunting gets into their act before the game is over.

Heading the list of the Hair- stripe Cagers is Clever Clowning Bobby Roth (pictured above) who for years was an outstanding star with professional clubs in De- troit, previous to this he was a college player in Michigan. Roth earned the reputation of being the fastest breaking forward in basket- ball and will prove this to the many fans who see him play here. Bobby bears the brunt of the David team clowning while the (Continued on Last Page)

D. O. Beene To Attend Lincoln Day Dinner

D. O. Beene announced this week that he plans to be in Am- arillo Saturday for the Lincoln Day festivities and dinner which are to be held at the Herring Hotel.

The titular head of the republi- can party, Henry Zweifel, will be in Amarillo Saturday for the festivities according to Miss Ruthelle Bacon of Amarillo who is a member of the Texas Rep- ublican State Executive Commit- tee.

Zweifel and other GOP digni- taries are scheduled to hear J. Edgar Chenoweth, veteran Rep- ublican congressman from Colo- rado, at the annual Lincoln Day Dinner at the Herring Hotel in Amarillo.

SUB-DISTRICT TOURNAMENT BEING PLAYED HERE

For the second year in a row the Wheeler Schools will be host to the Sub-District 2-B Basketball Tourney. Play in the tournament begins at the Wheeler Gym to- day (Thursday) at 2 p.m. with four games scheduled for the afternoon session.

There will be seven sessions of four games each and one session which will have only two games to make a total of 30 games which will be played in the local gymna- sium between 2 p.m. today and the close of the tournament Sat- urday night.

Last year only the boys teams from Kelton, Allison, Mobeetie, Miami, Wheeler and Briscoe partic- ipated in this tourney, but girls basketball is now included in the Texas Interscholastic League set- up so they, too, will participate in this sub-district tourney. The win- ners and runners-up of this tour- nament will participate in the district tournament which is to be played off at Canadian next week- end.

Tonight's (Thursday's) sched- ule calls for the two Wheeler teams to meet corresponding teams from Miami while the Kelton and Briscoe teams are matched against each other in the same session.

Friday morning the Wheeler teams meet the Allison teams in the only games scheduled for the Friday morning session. Friday afternoon the Miami and Mobe- etie teams and the Wheeler and Kelton teams will play each other.

Friday night's session pits teams from Miami and Briscoe and Allison and Mobeetie. Saturday morn- ing the Kelton and Mobeetie and Mobeetie and Wheeler teams vie.

Saturday afternoon's sched- ule pits the Allison and Briscoe and Kelton and Briscoe teams against each other. The final session Sat- urday night sees the two Allison teams playing the two Miami teams and the two Wheeler teams matching shots with the two Briscoe teams.

There are beautiful trophies for the winners and runners-up in the tournament and gold and silver miniature basketballs for first and second all-tournament teams.

Special Election Is Held By Auxiliary Tuesday Night

Members of the American Leg- ion Auxiliary held a special election at their meeting on Feb. 1 to fill the vacancies of the vice- president and recording secretary which were vacated by Mrs. Don Curl and Mrs. Ralph Robison who are moving from Wheeler. Mrs. Roscoe Allen was elected vice- president and Mrs. W. L. Jolly was elected recording secretary.

1951 membership cards were given to those members present who had met in the home of Mrs. H. W. Coffman instead of the Leg- ion Building as usual due to the sub-zero weather. They were: Mrs. C. C. Robison, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Mrs. Chester Lewis, Mrs. Virgil Jamison, Mrs. Jay Smith, Mrs. Roscoe Allen, Mrs. W. L. Jolly, Mrs. Spud Moore, Mrs. Jack Garrison and Mrs. H. W. Coffman. Members who were not present will be given membership cards this week.

The Auxiliary voted to have a party for teenagers of Wheeler on Valentine Day. There will be a small fee of twenty-five cents charged for admission, with the proceeds going to the Texas Heart Association to help control heart disease. There will be dancing and games in the Legion Building and light refreshments will be served the young people who attend.

Mrs. Roscoe Allen, chairman of the membership committee, urges all mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of Legionnaires to join the Legion Auxiliary. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on February 15 at the Legion Building and all who are eligible for membership are urged to at- tend as guests on that night.

BULLETIN

Word has been received here that funeral services for Mrs. Aaron Meek of Pampa, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meek of Mobeetie, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Mrs. Meek passed away at the Highland General Hospital in Pampa Wednesday morning fol- lowing a lengthy illness.

Wheeler Calf Is Grand Champ



Pictured above are James Clark and County Agent Ralph (Buck) Wheat together with Clark's Grand Champion Fat Steer "The Thing". Clark proudly displays the purple ribbon which was awarded him by Judge Roy Snyder of College Station for showing the grand champion fat steer of the Top O' Texas Livestock Show which was held at Pampa Monday, "The Thing" was sold at auction Monday by Col. Walter Britten to the Lynn Boyd Lumber Co. of Pampa for \$1.25 per pound which brought his owner a gross of \$911.25.



Dick Pendleton, Wheeler High School FFA boy, is shown at left with his reserve champion pig which won first honors in the senior fat pigs division before being adjudged reserve champion of the show. Pendleton's pig brought him \$1.00 per pound for a total of \$227.00.

—Photos courtesy of Pampa Daily News

COUNTY BOYS AND MEN TAKE SHOW HONORS

Wheeler County 4-H and FFA boys and Wheeler County Hereford Breeders took their share of the prizes at the Seventh Annual Top O' Texas Fat Stock Show which was held at Pampa the first of the week.

Wheeler County lads took five of the first ten places in the senior fat calves division, two of the first ten places in the junior fat calves division and two of the first five places in the senior fat pigs division and James Clark took the grand champion fat calf award while Dick Pendleton's pig was awarded the reserve cham- pionship of the hog show.

Wheeler County also had the best group of five calves from a county at the show with Gray County second and Roberts County third.

Three Wheeler County Hereford Breeders brought home honors from the show as W. K. Spurlin of Allison took fifth in the junior heifer calves division; H. H. Reeves of Shamrock took eighth in the senior bull calves division; Gordon Whitener of Wheeler took third in the junior bull calves (January through February) division; and Whitener took third and Reeves tenth in the junior bull calves (March through April) division.

Here's the way the Wheeler County boys placed in the senior fat calves division: Joe Van Zandt, Mobeetie, 4-H, first; James Gaines, Wheeler, FFA, second; Earl Corse, Mobeetie, 4-H, third; Jack Daberry, Kelton, 4-H, seventh; and Dean Sims, Wheeler, 4-H, ninth.

In the junior fat calves division, James Clark, Wheeler 4-H placed first with "The Thing" which was eventually judged the grand champion of the show, and Dean Sims, Wheeler 4-H placed sixth.

In the senior fat pigs division, Dick Pendleton, Wheeler FFA, placed first and was later award- ed the reserve championship of the hog division of the show. James Gaines also of the Wheeler FFA placed third.

Clark's grand champion calf was sold to Lynn Boyd Lumber Co. of Pampa for \$1.25 per pound making a total of \$911.25. Pend- leton's pig went to the Panhandle Packing Co. for \$1.00 per pound bringing him a total of \$227.00.

Following is an article which was written from Pampa by David Rasco chief of the Globe- News regional news staff concern- ing "The Thing":

"The perplexing mystery of 'the thing' was solved finally here today to the satisfaction of visitors at the Seventh Annual Top O' Texas Fat Stock Show.

"The Thing" turned out to be the winning grand champion baby beef at the junior livestock show. "It" was shown by James Clark, a likable young 4-H boy from the Wheeler County Club.

James, 15 years old, reached the peak of his 4-H career with a light steer which earlier won top billing in the judging of the juni- or fat calf division (under 350 pounds.)

Judge Roy Snyder of College Station gave the grand cham- pionship to "The Thing" over some mighty tough competition. He by-passed some other well-fed, meaty steers to give the purple ribbon to the Clark animal.

Reserve championship of the boys' steer show went to Dayne Carruth, son of Clyde Carruth of (Continued on Last Page)

FIRE DAMAGES O. FORD HOME

Fire Chief Jack Garrison and members of the Wheeler Volun- teer Fire Department answered a call at the Otis Ford home north- east of Wheeler late Thursday afternoon but the family had the fire under control before the truck arrived.

Mr. Ford had been thawing some water pipes by heating the outside wall of the house earlier that day and the wood and build- ing paper underneath the stucco had apparently become hot enough to catch fire. Flames never did burst out but there was a black place about the size of a wash tub on the wall and the house was filled with smoke.

Mrs. Ford and the baby were at home by themselves when the fire was first discovered, and she put some water around where she thought the fire was then went to meet the school bus and send word to the fire department. It happened that Mr. Ford was at the Garrison Service when the school bus driver, Mr. Horri- gan, stopped to report the fire and he rushed on home and had the mat- ter in hand by the time Garrison and members of the department reached the scene.

Daughtry's 5c And 10c Announces Big 9c Sale

Thomas Daughtry, owner of Daughtry's 5c and 10c Store of this city is announcing a big 9c sale at his store here beginning Friday, February 9.

In an advertisement on another page of this week's Times, Mr. Daughtry is listing a number of the items which he is offering at very special prices for a limited time.

Daughtry invites everyone to come in and visit the store wheth- er they are in the market for any of the items he has listed in his advertisement or not.

Wheeler Whisperings

By J. C. Howell

We are wondering what things are coming to around here when it gets so tough that one of the wealthiest men in this fine little city has to resort to stealing automobiles. Everyone was quite amused and we are sure J. C. Moore, Sr. was quite embarrassed last Friday when he discovered that he had mistakenly gotten into Dr. Glenn R. Walker's car and driven same off thinking that it was his. Dr. Walker had stopped at the post office and left the keys in the Chevrolet 2-door which Mrs. Walker drives most of the time and when he returned from a short visit in the post office he discovered his automo- bile was missing and notified law enforcement authorities to that effect.

If there is anyone around Wheeler who doesn't think Geo. Gandy is a worker, just ask him, he'll be glad to tell you. Seriously, now, we would like to tell you that we believe that George is one of the biggest civic assets that Wheeler possesses. He has helped on many civic projects and is currently overseeing the facilitat- ing which the Wheeler Commu- nity Building is gradually receiving. George and his boys got the build- ing in shape for the Wheeler County Baby Beef Show which was held there recently and immedi- ately following the show some in- dividuals donated \$50.00 to use toward finishing the project. Geo. is currently making arrangements to get the building stuccoed, he says there is enough money in the fund to buy the cement and he is planning to ask several local mer- chants to donate a load of sand. (Continued on last page)

NASCD MEET IN OKLAHOMA CITY

Delegates from the Wheeler County Soil Conservation District to the fifth annual meeting of the National Association of Soil Con- servation Districts in Oklahoma City February 20 to 23 will have a chance to see two of Oklahoma's top attractions in soil conserva- tion.

One of these points of interest is the Department of Agriculture's watershed flood control program on the Washita River where land treatment is being combined with engineering structures to keep rainfall on the land and slow down run-off.

A bus caravan will take con- vention delegates on a tour of the Mill Creek area near Sulphur to view a typical part of the watershed flood control program on Friday, February 23. The visitors will see the land treatment measures which stabilize and improve the soil and increase its water-holding capac- ity, and the gully plugs, small detention reservoirs and other engineering devices which hold back a portion of surplus water until streams can carry it safely.

Parts of the big Washita water- shed already have shown in flood periods that the watershed treat- ment program will go far in less- ening agricultural damages. The Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture is carrying on the upstream flood (Continued on Last Page)

A. B. Crumps Leave For Winter Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump left the first part of the week for a winter vacation trip. Their first stop was scheduled to be at Mineral Wells where the Democrats of the state are holding a big feed and party get-together.

Mr. and Mrs. Crump plan to be gone a month to six weeks.

Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 9—15
Mrs. Novella Vanpool
Archie Hibler
Mrs. Mary E. Harville
W. H. Black
Betty Jo Trayler
Bobbye Carroll Adams
Ronnie Havenhill
Dorsie Hutchison
Gary Don Anglin
Donna Celeste Wood
Vernon Sivage
Iris Ingram

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1951

Editorial

**EISENHOWER'S TALK
WORLD CHALLENGE**

Gen. Ike Eisenhower's address to the
nation Friday revealed little information that
was not given Congress on the previous
day. Yet there was a distinct significance in
this last of his two addresses. While it was
called a report to the nation, it was in reality
an address to Europe over the heads of the
American people. Less specifically, it was an
address to the world.

In his address to Congress, General

Eisenhower revealed that the central idea
in his plan of defense is the maintenance of
a mobile reserve to be held in readiness to
meet Communist aggression wherever and
whenever it strikes. His address to the nation
made it plain that we should take positive
steps by giving the European nations
armament and sending a limited number of
divisions immediately. But strongly implied,
and even literally mentioned, was the necessity
of European countries taking positive
steps of their own. While expressing confidence
that Europe will rise to the challenge to
do its part in defending itself, he nevertheless
made it plain that their failure to do so
would make it necessary that "we abandon
the North Atlantic Treaty Organization
and—by ourselves attempt, however futilely—
to build a separate fortress against
threatening aggression."

It is said that Eisenhower's address has
bolstered American confidence. It was also
a bid for, as well as a challenge to European
confidence. While the role of our European
allies in the NATO has thus far been one of
renewing on promises, it is not difficult to
get their viewpoint. We have had no definitely
formulated plan around which they could
rally with confidence.

In General Eisenhower's report our
European allies may see the basis for a new
confidence in our leadership. If so, it may
well be the beginning of a unified and successful
strategy among the Western Powers.

—From The Dallas Morning News

NEGLECTING THREE R'S

Can public school students spell as well
today as they did in the old Blue-backed
Speller days? They can't, says Prof. Fred C.
Ayer of the University of Texas, who is
quoted in a recent bulletin of the University
of News Service. He bases his statement on
a recent survey of United States high schools
in which he used the same six familiar
test words that were used in surveys in
1915 and 1925. They couldn't spell as well in
1925 as they did in 1915, and in 1950 they
fell short of the 1925 record.

Dr. Ayer thinks the decline has been
caused by decreased emphasis on spelling in
the lower grades, plus the average lower
mentality of high school students today
which has resulted naturally from the much
larger percentage of students who progress
from elementary to high school. He thinks
there is too much tendency to let pupils
learn to spell incidentally as they study
other subjects. This is all wrong, he says,
since still other surveys show a correlation
between vocabulary and academic success.

Maybe the schools ought to put more
emphasis upon the old three R's. The effect
would be good, not merely for the increased
useful knowledge of reading, writing and
rithmetic, but for the mental exercise and
discipline that comes along with these tangible
and exacting studies. Being a good student
is an art in itself. Careful study of the
three R's is a logical approach to it.

—From The Dallas Morning News

Church Calendar

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
W.M.U., Tuesday 2:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wed. 8:00 p. m.
Teacher's Meet, Tues. 8:00 p. m.
We preach Christ crucified,
buried, risen, and coming again.
M. B. SMITH, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Classes 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a. m.
Young People's Class 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Eve. Classes 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Bible Class, Mon. 3:00 p. m.
Radio, KEVA, Tuesday 9:15 p. m.
OTTO SHEWMAKER, Minister

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 8:00 P. M.
Church Night — First Wednesday
Methodist Men, 2nd & 4th Thurs.
DARRIS L. EGGER, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD

Old Mobeetie
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Willing Workers 2:30 p. m.
Tuesday
Young People's Service, 7:00 p. m.
Saturday
C. A. JAMES, Pastor

BRISCOE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
First and Third Sundays
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.
Wednesdays, following First
and Third Sunday preaching
services

Each and everyone is cordially
invited to attend each service.
REV. C. R. HOLT, Pastor

TWITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service 8:00 p. m.
WILLIAM PARKS, Pastor

KELTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School each Sunday at
10:00 a. m.
T. U. each Sunday at 7:30 p. m.
Preaching each Sunday at 11:00
a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
FRED HIGGINBOTHAM, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Worship 11 a. m.
N.Y.P.S. 7:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 8:00 p. m.
E. F. ROBINSON, Pastor

ALLISON PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Worship 11:00 a. m.
Young Folks Service 7:30 p. m.
Worship 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday Night Prayer
Meeting 8:00 p. m.
REV. ROBERT ESTES, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Mobeetie, Texas
Church School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
M. G. F. Meeting 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Evening Prayer
Service 7:30 p. m.
You Are Welcome.
VERNON E. WILLARD, Pastor

BRISCOE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School Each
Sunday 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, second and fourth Sun-
days 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome to all.
BERNARD F. SEAY, Pastor

ALLISON METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School Each
Sunday 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, first and third Sun-
days 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
A warm welcome to all.
BERNARD F. SEAY, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Mobeetie, Texas
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 8:00 p. m.
JAMES M. BRYANT, Pastor

ALLISON BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Preaching Service 8:30 p. m.
REV. F. B. DAKE Pastor



ANGULAR LEAF SPOT or bacterial blight can be stopped

**MORE
and
BETTER
COTTON**

Angular leaf spot, bacterial
blight, boll rot, vein blight or
black arm. These are all names
for the same thing, and they
all mean bad news for you as a
cotton grower. The blight
causes death of seedlings, de-
foliation or loss of leaves from
the plant, and shedding or rot-
ting of bolls. It all adds up to
less cotton per acre.

As the name shows, it is
caused by bacteria. The germs
live in the seeds, and grow up
in the cotton plant to cause
various harmful results.

Clearly the way to wipe out
this disease is to plant disease-
free seeds. You can make sure
that your cotton seeds do not
carry the disease germs by kill-
ing the bacteria before you
plant, using an organic mer-
cury dust. You can do this on
your own premises, or have it

done by the seed treating serv-
ice of your local gin or seed
supplier. The chemical costs
less than 10¢ per acre. Other
control methods include delin-
ing of seeds with sulphuric acid
or by hydrochloric acid gas.
These are harder to apply, but
also effective.

Because wind-blown rain
spreads bacterial blight readily
from one field to another, its
control is a job that all the
planters in an area should do
together. Otherwise one field
planted with untreated seed
might re-infect all the others.

It will pay every planter to
stamp out bacterial blight in
his fields. Planting seed that
has been mercury dust-treated
will not only reduce this dis-
ease, but will reduce seed decay
and damping-off (sore shin)
organisms, too.

Articles made of nylon should
be washed frequently. Any of the
commonly used household soaps
can be used. Handwashing is re-
commended for the delicate trim-
mings. Squeeze the suds through
the fabric, rinse in warm water,
squeeze out excess moisture and
hang to dry.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the
Commissioners' Court of Wheeler
County, Texas, will on the 12th
day of February, 1951, the same
being a day of the regular term
of said Court, accept bids for a
depository for the Trust Funds of
Wheeler County and District Clerk
is to state the rate of interest
offered on the funds for the year
between the date of said bid and
the next regular time for the
selection of a depository, and
be accompanied by a certified
check in an amount equal to one
half of one percent of the
daily balances of the annual
trust funds in the possession of
said clerks during the preceding
calendar year.

G. W. HEFLEY
County Judge

If you want to annoy your
neighbor try grinning in your sleep.

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COLD
take
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Cough
When Thirst Arises
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North Plains
Hereford Breeders Association
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Tues., Feb. 13, 1951
1:30 p.m.
AT AUCTION
31 BULLS—16 FEMALES
These Animals Will Be Judged
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12 at 1:30 p.m.
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Social Security Claim Receipts Increase

Since the Social Security Act Amendments of 1950 were passed, claims receipts of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Administration have increased approximately 300%, according to John R. Sanderson, manager. This has been due in part, Sanderson said, to the protection provided in the new law for servicemen of World War II or to their survivors if the serviceman died while in the service or after his discharge.

The amendments provide old-age insurance wage credits at the rate of \$160.00 per month for each month of military service in service in World War II, just as though the serviceman had been working on a job covered by the Social Security Act. "The change in the law allowing these wage credits may now make a deceased serviceman fully insured and permit us to make payments to his widow, children, or dependent parents," Sanderson said, "or may permit us to increase benefits

New Aids for Home Decorating



Home decoration in terms of a complete color service inspires the confidence of the modern homemaker as she studies the 1951 Paint and Color Style Guide.

CLEVELAND—Two new color aids to homemakers were announced here by The Sherwin-Williams Co. They are the 1951 Paint and Color Style Guide and The Style Guide Companion.

President A. W. Stuedel said the books represent a complete color service, available without cost to homemakers through the company's dealers.

Actual lived-in homes, authentic interiors and exteriors, assume almost third dimension in large natural color photographs in The Style Guide, as shown above.

Fresh new color reflect the advancements of the paint industry. There are modern deep tones and pastels, and the many hues between.

The cavalcade of color is accompanied by paint and color specifications, giving the homemaker an accurate tested formula for reproducing the illustrated color. Use of the book takes guesswork out of home decorating.

The Style Guide Companion is a selector of compatible color combinations. It places correct companion colors at the homemaker's finger tips.

they are already receiving."

Sanderson explained that the 1950 Social Security Act Amendments do not in any instance affect the insured status of persons who died before September 1, 1950, unless the deceased was a serviceman of World War II, and only then where the deceased was survived by a widow, child or dependent parent who could become entitled to monthly benefits. There are no steps that a living veteran needs to take at this time. Credits for World War II will be given on the social security account at the time the veteran reaches age 65 and retires, or at the time his survivors apply for benefits. Survivors of deceased servicemen should contact the Amarillo social security office to ascertain if they may be eligible for benefits.

Times Classifieds Get Results!

High yielding pastures are a cash crop and should be treated as such.

The present drought in Texas should be evidence enough that livestock producers seldom ever get too much feed on hand. Producers who have stored silage, hay, other roughages and feed grains are now cashing in on their stored crops.

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The extended drought has reduced the reserve food supply that pasture plants normally store in their crown root system. Since new spring growth is dependent upon this stored food, proper management of pastures in the spring is very important. Little or no grazing should be allowed until the plants have made good growth.

North Plains Breeders To Hold Annual Sale

The Fifth Annual Registered Hereford sale of the North Plains Hereford Breeders Association will be held in Perryton on Tuesday afternoon, February 13, with 31 bulls and 16 females consigned from some of the outstanding Hereford breeders in the North Plains area.

The sale will follow the annual show, to be held Monday afternoon, February 12. Prize ribbons will be given to winning bulls and females in four classes.

The mammoth Ochiltree county warehouse will again be the site for the sale. A well heated sales ring and plenty of seats have been provided.

W. J. Largent of Merkel, Texas, one of the nation's outstanding Hereford judges, will judge the Herefords at the Monday show, Walter Britten of College Station will be the auctioneer for the sale, which starts at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Consignors include R. T. Alexander and Sons, Canadian; Max Blau, Booker; Alex Born and Sons, Follett; Bussard and Son, Glazier; J. P. Calliham, Conway; M. O. Calliham, Conway; M. Lawrence Elizey, Perryton; D. D. East, Hardesty, Okla.; E. G. Gum, Hardesty; Ralph Hale, Perryton; C. A. Hoover, Perryton; Bob Johnson and Sons, Hardesty; Arthur Morgan and Son, Perryton; John A. Paine and Sons, Booker; John Sallee, Balko, Okla.; W. O. Simmons, McLean; Gordon Whitener, Wheeler; and W. L. Williams, Wheeler.

DHIA records kept by Texas dairymen in 1949, show that dairy cows producing 224 pounds of butterfat returned \$164 above feed costs while cows producing 475 pounds returned \$497 above feed costs.

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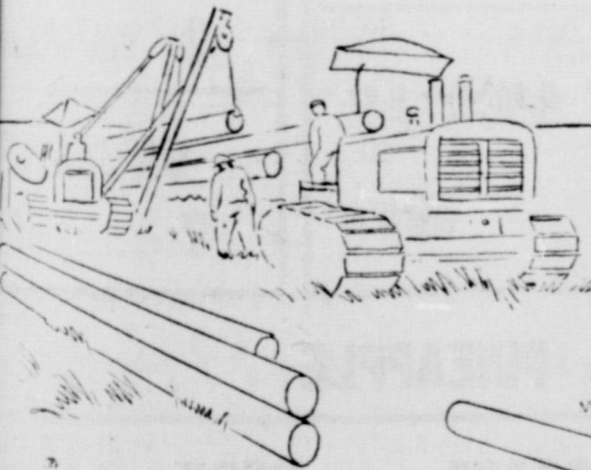
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FOR SALE—Four room house. See C. F. Hefley, Briscoe. 8-3tp.

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Furnished apartment for rent. Inquire at Ebb Farmer's Service Station. 9-1tp.
No hunting on my place. Geo. Porter. 50-tfc.

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CARD OF THANKS
We take this means of expressing our appreciation to the Fire Department of Wheeler and everyone that assisted in any way in putting out the fire in our pasture which was endangering our home. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pendleton

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCartney and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crouch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Killebrew of Canadian.

Mrs. Bertha Roberts of San Angelo is visiting here in the home of her brother, R. H. Forrester and Mrs. Forrester.

Weekend guests of the T. A. Treadwells were Mrs. Treadwell's brother-in-law, Felix Woodard of Rawls and her nephew, Oscar Later, of Ellensburg, Washington.

Mrs. Ann Pitcock and daughter, Jan, spent the weekend with relatives in Amarillo.

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THE CORRAL

By the students of Wheeler High School

STAFF
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Junior Reporters ----- Carmoleta
Brown and Bob Weatherly
Sophomore Reporter ----- Loretta Crowder
Freshman Reporter ----- Glenda Porter
Eighth Grade Reporters ----- Ada Pierce and Burley Owens

SENIOR NEWS
A peace prevailed over the senior class this Monday, we have come to the conclusion that while the senior boys are away the girls get lonesome. Just think girls, no one to pester you, no one to gripe at you, to tease and tell on you, wouldn't it be awful if they were to stay away for more than a day? Oh well, girls, you can't have your cake and eat it too.

The seniors will choose characters for their play Wednesday night. The play will be given March 13, so everyone mark the date on your calendar because we hope to give you a good performance.

Our play "Everything Happens To Us", published by the Art-Craft Play Company is the best play written and published this season. Watch next weeks paper for further details.

JUNIOR NEWS
We want to remind everyone that the juniors have spoken for the Easter Food Sale. We're going to have as beautiful array of cakes, we hope. Please plan now to buy a cake.

With the boys in Pampa Monday, we surely had fun in classes.

The junior girls now number a lucky 13. We're glad to welcome Ruby Shipley to our group. She is 16 years old, has blonde hair, hazel eyes, and weighs 145. Her favorite food is chicken and her ambition is to be a school teacher.

Wanda Manney, our other newcomer, is also 16, has brown hair, brown eyes, and weighs 167. Her favorite food is weiners and saurkraut. And her ambition is to have a home of her own.

The juniors sometimes discuss their trip which they are looking forward to. No one seems to want to go to Medicine Park. Two suggestions have been given: Palo Duro Park or Carlsbad Cavern. There will be more about this, later.


SOPHOMORE CLASS
La Jaune ----- Noon or Coon
Helen ----- Sooky
Buddy ----- Emmitt
Glen ----- Lone Ranger
Nadine ----- Bud
Loretta ----- Dee
Molly ----- Denie
Lois ----- Ree
Shirley ----- Vena
Waunetta ----- Birdseed
Nona ----- Doll Baby
Betty ----- Little Jo
Betty T. ----- Sham
Doyle ----- Bear Bruno
Jo Ann ----- Red
Flipptian ----- Jay
Louise ----- Lazy Bones
Mary Helen ----- Shorty
John ----- Foot
Ray ----- Frenchie
Patricia ----- Hubba

PERSONALITY
Name ----- Jo Ann Childress
Age ----- 15 years old
Color of hair ----- Red
Color of eyes ----- Green
Favorite color ----- Green
Favorite subject ----- History
Favorite teacher ----- Mr. Smith
Favorite sport ----- Basketball
Likes ----- Nice Friends
Dislikes ----- Hateful People

Value Your Health More Than Riches

Some folks think that fine clothes and fine, big houses are the most important things in life, but these things really don't mean too much if a person doesn't feel well enough to enjoy them. Most folks don't realize this, but Mrs. Lucy Braswell, of Route 2, Stone Mountain, Ga., realizes it very well. Mrs. Braswell takes HADACOL, and by taking HADACOL she found she is helping her system overcome deficiencies of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

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GOSSIP
Margie and Beverly, how was Briscoe Monday night?
La Veta, who was that we saw you with Sunday evening?
Tootie, I thought you said you couldn't dance.
Billie and Wanda, why weren't you at the party Saturday night?
Maxey, three certain girls in the freshman class would like to meet your cousin.

GOSSIP
Betty Jo Traylor, how are you going to like your future sister-in-law?
Flipptian, when was the last time you saw him?
Shirley, we are just wondering why, you went to Pampa Friday. Was it to get your ears punched or else?
Doyle, was that you in the show Sunday evening with that girl?

FRESHMAN NEWS
From Pud to Bobby "There's been a Change In Me."
From Margie to S. W. "I Love You A Thousand Ways".
From Beverly to "My Heart Cries For You".
From Vondell to "So Long Its Been Good To Know You".
From Tootie to Bill H. "Remember Me".
From Martha Lou to Curley "Slipping Around".

WONDER WHY?
Margie will be so glad for this weekend to come?
Beverly don't like orange juice anymore?
Vondell was so happy Monday?
Glenda wasn't at school Monday?

GOSSIP
Erma Deen, we hear you have had a little company from Allison. What about that?
Katie, are you by any chance trying to beat Bonnie's time?
Ada, it seems the new boys all like to sit around you. What is your secret?

8TH GRADE NEWS
The junior girls basketball team played Kelson Tuesday night and beat them six points. The score was 10 to 16. The boys were to play Lefors but called it off. We have a new boy by the name of Jimmie Olsen, hope he likes it here.

NICKNAMES
Lonnelle ----- Sandy
Gwendolyn ----- Ginger
Patricia ----- Toots
Francine ----- Boots
Corrina ----- Rennie
Janice ----- Goofball
Jimmie Don ----- Chipmuck
Tony ----- Muskrat

Nematodes, microscopic worms which cause root-knot on various plants, are a serious pest once they become established in the soil and they are found in many of the light sandy soils of Texas. The best control method is to keep them out of the soil.

The second annual Recreation Laboratory held at the Christian Education Camp, Athens, Georgia, February 15-25, 1951.

The annual meeting of the Southern Agricultural Association was held in Tennessee, February 5-8, 1951.

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From where I sit... by Joe Miller

Blue Wins This "Hunt"

Cappy Miller's coon dogs—except for one of them, Old Blue—are about the finest hounds in the county. Blue's too friendly and easy-going to care much about hunting. He doesn't act the way we think a good dog should, so we figured he'd never amount to much.

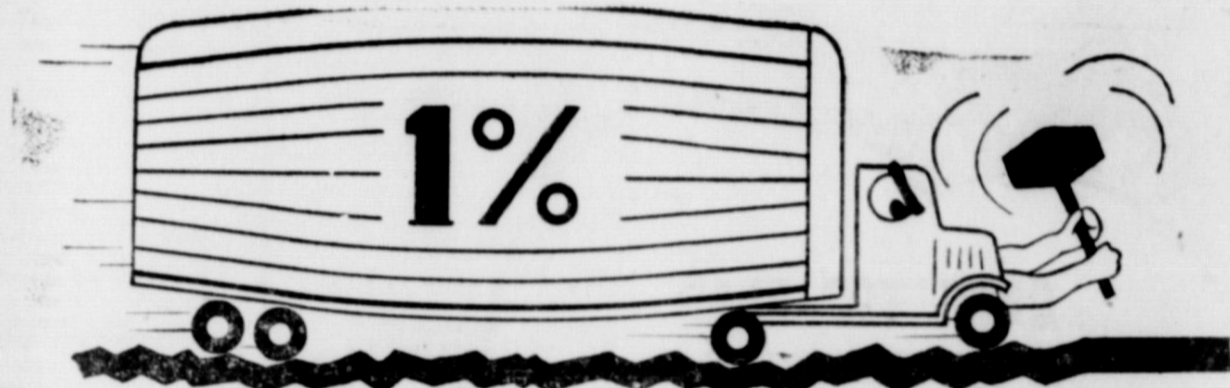
But a fellow comes around Saturday looking for a good dog to photograph for some advertising. And the dog he picks is Blue! Says Blue's happy, friendly face is just the one to attract people's attention. So Cappy gets more money for that picture than his other

dogs will ever take in here. From where I sit, we teach us not to look down on mans, when they act like that we think they should be best with food. O.K. size up wrong the man who has a bottle of beer at me.

Like Blue, I guess we're "ferent" in one way or another but that doesn't mean we have our good points, too.

Joe Miller

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*"The Case of The One Per Centers," an article in The Texas Tax Journal, July-August, 1950

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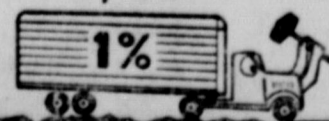
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PERSON NEWS

Lester Levitt
 Bennett and child-
 last week with her
 Mrs. A. G. Wise here.
 Bennett came from Fort
 and accompanied
 back to Fort Worth
 basketball teams came
 Friday night and play-
 son Antelopes.
 Taylor, student at Abi-
 at the week here with
 Mr. and Mrs. Bob
 Evans, Laura Mae
 Jackie Taylor. Mr. and
 Waldrip motored to
 Thursday and visited
 of the J. C. Spruill fami-
 re seriously injured re-
 an explosion. However,
 not admitted to the
 of the two most ser-

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PAPA DAILY NEWS
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iously injured. Mrs. Spruill and
 daughter Bessie Jo.
 A pink and blue shower was
 given in honor of Mrs. Ira Fish
 and Mrs. D. C. Chandler Friday of
 last week in the home of Mrs.
 John Bryant. They received many
 nice gifts.

Lyn Dale Langford, who has
 been employed at San Angelo for
 the past few months is here visit-
 ing relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fat Huff were in
 Wheeler Thursday on business.
 Ray D. Brown attended the
 sale ring in Elk City Saturday
 evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baxter and
 sons from Fort Worth spent the
 weekend here with his parents,
 Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Baxter.

Loyd Jones and Carl Levitt
 made a business trip to Childress
 Monday.

Charles Waters, who is employ-
 ed near Gem City was a visitor in
 the Lester Levitt home Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Claude McMillan
 and Donald McMillan and family
 from Wellington spent Sunday
 here with relatives. Mrs. Donald
 McMillan and daughter remained
 over for an extended visit.

Mrs. Maggie Murphy and daugh-
 ter, Mrs. Al Sass from Clovis,
 New Mexico spent Friday and
 Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs.
 Charley Curlee. Mrs. Curlee and
 Mrs. Murphy are sisters.
 Mrs. W. S. McCoy has been on
 the severe sick list but is im-

CAMERA TOPICS

By T. T. Holden



Wonderful album pictures like this are easy to make with natural daylight and time exposures. Gvelfex photo by Robert Bridges.

INDOOR PICTURES WITH DAYLIGHT ARE EASY

Indoor photography takes the
 spotlight during the bleak winter
 months. It's the perfect time to
 get those photos we always wish
 we had of the interior of our
 homes. These are the pictures we
 always put off because we don't
 have a lot of professional lighting
 equipment and the job somehow
 seems very complicated.
 Actually, you'll be amazed at
 the wonderful interior pictures
 you can make by using natural
 daylight. The rooms will look
 more natural and you will be
 spared all the fuss of figuring
 where to place lights, how to
 hide wires, how to get even ex-
 posure and other complications.
 Pick a good bright day and an
 hour when the sun is not shining
 directly into the room. Run your
 shades up to let in all possible
 light, except in those windows
 that may be included in your
 picture. A white sheet is handy
 to reflect light into dark corners,
 but be careful it does not show
 in the picture.

The size and shape of the room
 will determine your camera posi-
 tion. Shooting from a doorway
 or through a window you can
 generally take in a whole room
 in two pictures. If this is not
 practical, work from two opposite
 corners. Plan your camera posi-
 tion so that your nearest and
 farthest objects are not too far
 apart or you may have to sacri-
 fice some sharpness even when
 you stop down your aperture as
 far as possible.

A tripod or other firm support
 for the camera is, of course, a
 must since your exposure may
 run from several seconds to a
 few minutes. The only way to
 compute exposures is by guess-
 work and experience. If the room
 seems quite light try shots of
 ten, forty, and eighty seconds.
 From these tests you can deter-
 mine proper exposure for similar
 conditions and, from them, can
 judge the exposures needed for
 lighter or darker situations.

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SENIOR NEWS

The seniors haven't done a
 thing except practice on our play
 which we plan to present Friday
 March 2.

We are proud that the basket-
 ball suits finally arrived. Surely
 hope they bring us good luck.
 We wonder why Doris is so in-
 terested in Wheeler.

We are sorry that Joyce's ring
 was too small. Better luck in the
 size next time.

Why does Leattos like to come
 to play practice so well?
 Wonder why Kenneth took a
 vacation to Pampa. Hope he had
 a good time.

JUNIOR JABBER

We are glad that the weather
 has warmed up. We believe that
 we can study better when it is
 not quite so cold. However the
 teachers may feel like giving
 more tests to our sorrow.

S. W. and Kenneth attended the
 fat stock show at Pampa Monday.
 Van brought his car to school
 Monday. It is surely a pretty little
 Ford. You won't have to stay
 home now, will you?

Doug, what is the matter. Don't
 give up the ship, old boy.

Thomas Roy, how did you like
 play practice Sunday? Who was
 your company on your way home?
 Atta boy.

We all think that the girls'
 suits are very pretty, and we are
 looking forward to seeing them
 play in them.
 Say, who is the junior reporter
 anyhow?

BOYS SPORTS NEWS

We played Allison Friday night
 and won by 8 points. We played
 Shamrock Tuesday night and
 were defeated 34-33. They are re-
 turning the game this Tuesday
 night here. We will play in the
 sub-district tournament this week-
 end at Wheeler. We play Mobec-
 tie Thursday and Kelton Thurs-
 day night, Miami Friday after-
 noon, Allison Saturday and
 Wheeler Saturday night.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The sophomore class gave the
 assembly program Friday. We
 presented a mock wedding, co-
 untry-style. The characters were
 the snagged toothed bride, Lotta
 Snotgrass (Lucy Barnett), the
 opposed groom, Big Feet Catsup
 (Tommy Alsip; Father Snotgrass
 with his shotgun (Mary Riley);
 Ma Snotgrass, weeping for her
 "baby" (Jane Ann Zybach); Best-
 man, Sluggo (Patsye Meek);
 maid-of-honor with the beautiful
 figure, Little Lou-Lou (Pete Hud-
 son); Parson Peters, (W. L. Wil-
 liams); Train-barrer, Tootsie Mc-
 Goot (Maureta Horn); Flower
 girls, Pint and Gallon (Cleave-
 Johnson and Juanell Helton) and
 Sally Crabapple the ring-bearer
 which draws a lot of wolf whis-
 les. (Bobby Helton).

The class sang two songs. Mary

Riley played a piano selection,
 then the sophomores in the band
 played two selections. We hope
 everyone enjoyed it.

FRESHMAN FOLKLORE

The Home Ec-I girls started on
 their blouses today.
 Girls, do you like your new
 basketball suits? We do.
 Eddie, do you always sleep in
 church?

It seems as if Wilma likes to play
 basketball the first three periods.
 Martha and Monett are now
 known as the famous Jesse James
 and Billy the Kid. What happen-
 ed girls?

Sylvia now has a black eye. We
 wonder how the other person
 looks.
 Jerry, do you know the speed
 limit for this section of the
 county.

Lucille, what were you and
 Zetha doing with those water-
 guns?
 The girls are wondering if the
 freshman boys and the junior
 boys like to dust the erasers.

Dean, why did Wilma tell you
 to watch your vocabulary?
 The freshman are to put on the
 next assembly program. We hope
 everyone enjoys it.

Billy, why don't you and Gene
 do something differently for a
 change?
 The big trouble with drinking is
 that it makes too many people
 see double and act single.

Pulling out your watch to see
 what time it is won't stop a
 speaker nowadays. You got to
 shake the thing like you don't be-
 lieve it's running.



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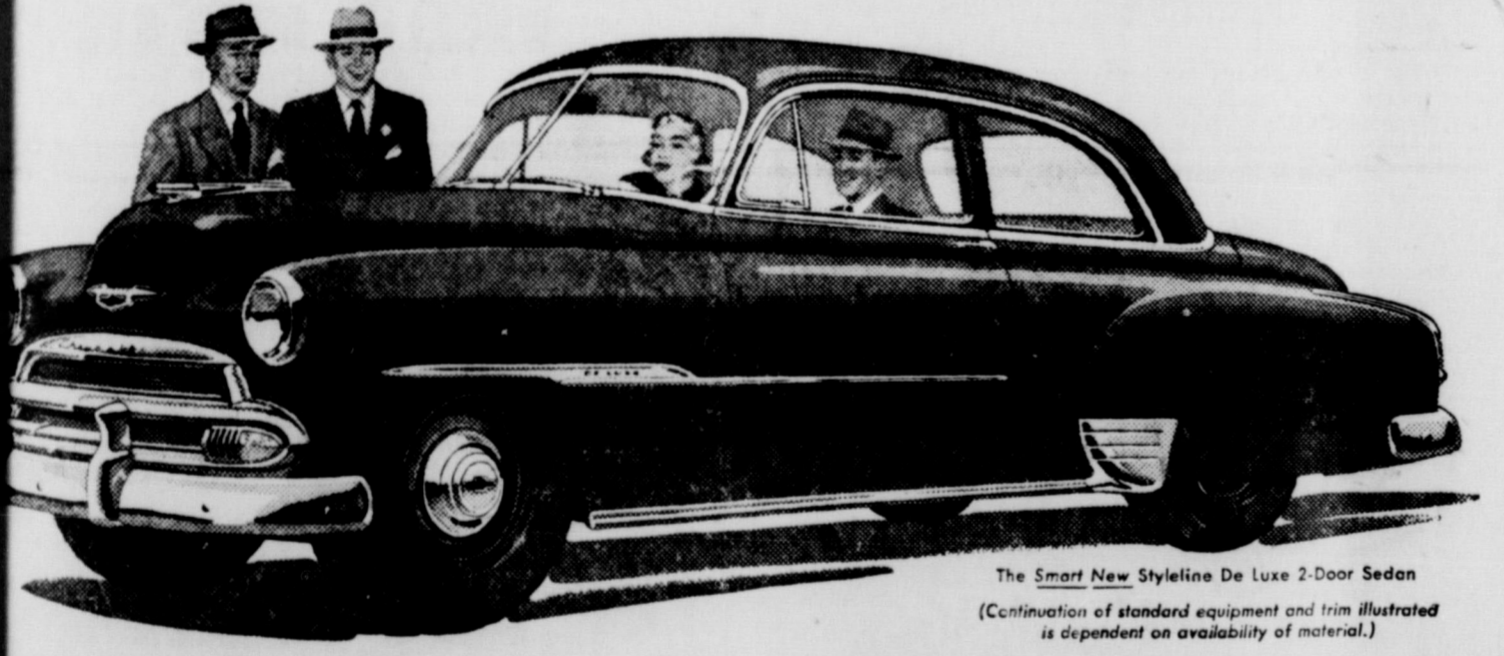
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