

The Terry County Herald

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

VOLUME 44 BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1949 NUMBER 24

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Member Texas Press Assn.
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The Herald has grown with this section from strictly a ranch country. This area now consists of thriving towns and cities, supported by scientific farming and stock farming, augmented by huge oil fields, with the nation's largest known oil reserves.

Businessmen Review Past Year; Prognosticate Coming Year

Your inquiring interviewer visited several of the local business men and women and asked them the following questions. Their answers appear below.

QUESTION: Now that 1948 is over how does it appear to you in review, and what do you think the prospects of the community are in 1949?

LAL COPELAND, owner of Copeland Hardware; "I think 1948 was a better business year than most people expected. It should be just as good in 1949 provided we get some moisture."

MRS. JOE SHELTON, Owner of Shelton's Ready-to-Wear; "As far as our business goes we have had an unusually good year, and if we get some rain, or we would take snow, prospects for 1949 look good."

ARTHUR NUNN Manager of the Palace Drug; "I guess 1948 was a wonderful year for everybody, and I hope 1949 will be better."

R. E. SELF of Collins Dry Goods; "Last year was a very good year with us. You get a good rain and I'll tell you how good it's going to be in 1949."

JERRY KIRSHNER, of the Brownfield Bargain Center; "In July, 1948 gave promise of being a banner year, by September it was obvious at least in this area that we would be lucky if our fall was even mediocre, and that is exactly what it turned out to be. It is still too early to tell what is going to happen in 1949. What with the prospect of war, drought, sand storms, dust bowls, and so forth, the outlook right now is not too promising. However several good rains would brighten the picture considerably."

V. L. PATTERSON, manager of Piggly Wiggly's; "1948 was a very good year. We saw a few declines in several items, which was of course food for the consumer. In 1949 we expect food prices to drop quite a bit."

TESS FULFER, owner of the Brownfield Coffee Shop; "I think really and truly if that oil field out east of town would make, 1949 would be a big year, at least for me."

In 1948 we had the best year we have ever had in our business in Brownfield."

HAROLD DENTON, manager of the Knight Hardware; "I believe that last year was as good a year or even better than the year before. We were very well pleased."

From the price increase in steel I am led to believe that prices are going to maintain a high level and labor will maintain a high scale. If it rains our sales here will be good. The big manufacturers seem to feel the level of prices and wages will remain high."

MRS. P. A. NOWLIN, co-owner of the Style Shop; "1948 wasn't so bad, while it could have been better, and we hope 1949 will be better still."

MRS. FRANK BALLARD, co-owner of the Gore; "I'm no Babson, but not having any previous experience to judge from, we feel that we had a profitable year."

As far as 1949 goes I believe the whole thing depends on the amount of moisture we get here."

Dr. Roberson Has New Associate

Dr. William A. Roberson, local dentist, has announced that in the future he will be associated with J. M. Reynolds of Lubbock. Dr. Reynolds specializes in orthodontics. He will be in Brownfield on Thursday of every week to see patients.

Dr. Roberson and Dr. Reynolds attended Baylor University, Dental School together. After graduation they served together in the U. S. Navy. Dr. Reynolds started practicing in Dallas in March of 1946. He came to Lubbock in the early part of 1947.

Dr. Reynolds is well known in this area. His presence in Brownfield will be a great convenience to his many patients from Brownfield, Seagraves, and other towns some distance from Lubbock.

Local Banker Outlines County Prospects For '49

To make any kind of predictions about 1949, I think we must consider the final actions of the 81st Congress which has just convened. We heard a lot recently about the de-merits of the 80th Congress, but the 81st Congress has in its power to make like much better or much worse for most of us. Many pressing problems will come before the 81st Congress. One of the most important as far as we here in Terry County are concerned, will be the new farm parity bill which will be passed by the new Congress. The last Congress passed a hedge podge measure which provided for a gradual declining support level for certain farm products. This caused most farmers and farm bankers to blink their eyes and wonder if this was not the beginning of reconversion to the old Hoover regime when the farmer was allowed to go on his own and the rest of the wolves. The farmer does not like to think of those days, so he voted against the sliding scale parity program. Mr. Truman and the Democrats are definitely committed to 90 percent parity program, so I think we can safely predict the return of the old parity pattern.

Another big problem which will have to be settled by the 81st Congress is whether or not the Taft-Hartley Labor act is to be repealed as promised by Mr. Truman and many Democratic Congressmen. Personally, we think there is nothing very bad about the Taft-Hartley Act and that the same or something very similar should be kept on the Statute books, but undoubtedly, a serious and probably successful attempt will be made to repeal this law enacted by the 80th Congress. If it is repealed, we should certainly have a new labor law which will be fair to both labor and capital. Then there will be more social security, more pensions, more of everything which will cost money and don't forget that you and I and the millions of other tax payers will have to pay and pay and pay. Many good things could come from the 81st Congress but many bad things can also come. So write your Congressman and Senators and express your views for they really want to know how the people feel about all these important questions.

Barring war, the new year is to be a year in which deflation gradually gets the better of inflation.

Incomes are likely to reach a peak in early months of the year, then decline moderately.

Jobs are to become harder to get.

Pay increases will come hard-pressed.

Prices will often be under pressure. Price increases will be more difficult to put over.

Profits will become less easy to make, smaller.

Living costs gradually will decline, unless there is drought, and there certainly is one now in Terry County.

Unemployment is very likely to recur as the year wears on.

Buyers in almost all lines—automobiles and steel excepted—will come back into their own. By the year end, autos and steel may be in a buyer's market.

Gray and black markets will fade in all lines.

Where shortages have been the worry, surpluses gradually will become the worry.

In other words, we shall return to more "normal" conditions.

THE FIRST HALF of 1949 is likely to see the boom roll over gradually from inflation to moderate deflation. Private spending on new construction, on many consumer goods and services is expected to contract. Public spending—by Government—will expand to offset at least part of this contraction.

THE SECOND HALF of 1949 is to find Government spending levelled out while private spending is in further decline. Trends in the second half year are very probably to be definitely downward. By late 1949, both automobiles and steel probably will join industries in which supply has caught up with demand.

Summing up, I would say that we can definitely expect to earn less in 1949, but probably well be as well off since we are likely to be able to live a little cheaper. We will definitely be all right in Terry County and the South Plains, if we can get about 20 inches of rainfall and some of it soop.

J. O. Gillham.

C of C Membership Drive Launched

Meeting for breakfast at the Brownfield Hotel Coffee Shop, local business men launched an intensive drive Tuesday morning to increase the membership of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce.

Each man present was handed an envelope containing the names of firms and persons for him to call on, application cards, literature stressing the desirability of having a chamber of commerce, literature setting forth the aims, objects and accomplishments of the local body to tourists and others seeking information about Brownfield and Terry county.

Late reports from the office of David Nicholson, Secretary-Manager of the organization, indicate very encouraging results. Nicholson stated that a complete report would be given as soon as available.

Methodist District Advance Rally At Lubbock

The Rev. Harold Marcus Hilliard, for a number of years active in promoting the extension of church work among Spanish-speaking peoples in America's southwest, and later in Puerto Rico, and now a member of the staff of the Division of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at First Methodist Church, Lubbock, Texas at a District advance Rally on January 14th, at 2:30 P. M. Mr. Hilliard will tell of his experience as a builder of new churches in home missions territory, and of his methods and success in re-establishing churches in fields that have been abandoned or deserted.

A native of Greenville, Illinois, and now a resident of Lubbock, Texas, Mr. Hilliard has a unique career as a Methodist minister, church superintendent, college professor and builder of churches since his ordination as a minister at Monett, Missouri, in 1918. He was for eight years a professor of Spanish at Asbury College. Then for eleven years he was a missionary among the Mexicans in the Southwest. Part of that period he was superintendent of Spanish speaking churches and missions in New Mexico, and part of the time among the Indian Communities of old Mexico. In 1944 he was sent by the board of Missions and Church Extension as superintendent of the Puerto Rico Provisional Conference. In Puerto Rico he was engaged not only in educational and evangelistic work, but in buying and building churches, parsonages, rehabilitating churches and communities. This type of service he now carries on throughout the Spanish-speaking area of Southwestern U. S. A. under Board of missions and Church Extension.

Mr. Hilliard was educated at Baker University, the University of Denver, Asbury Theological Seminary, and Western Reserve University. He has long been active in the work of the Boy Scouts of America and is a holder of the Scoutmaster's Gold Key.

Fourth Class Postmaster Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill the position of fourth class postmaster at Wellman, Texas. The examination will be held at Brownfield, Texas. Receipt of applications will close on January 20, 1949 Salary \$1350.

This examination is open to all citizens of the United States who reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which his examination is announced and who are at least 21 years of age, but not yet 65, on the date of the close of receipt of application for this examination.

Application blanks and full information about the requirements of the examination may be secured from the post office for which this examination is announced, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be on file with the Commission at Washington, D. C. on the date specified above.

The date of examination will be stated on admission cards mailed to applicants after the close of receipt of applications, and will be about 15 days after that date.



Rev. H. M. Hilliard

Masons Invited To Hear Shrine Head

Mr. Tom May, Aide to the Potentate of Khiva Temple in Terry County, said that all Masons and their ladies are invited to attend the reception and introduction of Honorable Galloway Calhoun, Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, when he makes his official visit to Khiva Temple on Thursday, January 13, 1949.

The program will be held in the City Auditorium, Amarillo, Texas, at 7:30 P. M. Honorable Galloway Calhoun is a past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas and will speak on "The Present Day Mission of Free Masonry", said Mr. May.

Post Office Receipts Show Increase In 1948

The quarterly receipts for 1948 at the Brownfield Post Office show a definite increase over those of 1947. James Harley Dallas, postmaster, reports that 1948 was the biggest year the Brownfield Post Office has ever experienced.

March Quarter, 1947	\$9,552.22
June Quarter	9,731.84
Sept Quarter	9,066.10
Dec. Quarter	13,348.57
Total for 1947	\$41,698.73
March Quarter, 1948	\$12,055.93
June Quarter	10,680.44
Sept Quarter	11,825.23
Dec. Quarter	15,916.85
Total for 1948	\$50,478.45

The Boss Is Absent

The office has seemed rather vacant this week with the Old He absent from his customary chair. Our readers will no doubt miss the special flavor that his stories give to his publication. We always grab the paper to read his column, "Stricklinly Speaking," perhaps a lot of you do, too. It will be missing this week along with his editorials. We are hoping he'll soon be back on the job, as our pinch-hitting seems pretty inadequate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grise and son Howard of Williamsville, Delaware are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilgus. They all went through the Carlsbad Cavern on Thursday.

Club House Drive Continues

The Maids and Matrons and Alpha Omega study clubs are continuing their drive for funds for the new club house. They wish us to publish the list of contributors and to extend their thanks to all their friends for their generous donations.

Brownfield State Bank	\$250.00
Mr. and Mrs. Tom May	\$50.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Webber	\$25.00
Dr. and Mrs. Treadway	\$100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitzgerald	\$10.00
Joe Bryant	\$1.00
Willie McDonald	\$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chesshir	\$10.00
Sam Houchins	\$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowers	\$25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fulton	\$20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winston	\$10.00
Higginbotham-Bartlett	\$100.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knight	\$75.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Primm	\$25.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tarpley	\$100.00

Other contributors will appear next week.

Local Man Seriously Injured In Freak Accident

Gene Langford, co-owner of the Magnolia Station, located at the junction of the Tahoka and Lubbock highways, was very seriously injured in a freak accident at his place of business Wednesday morning.

Mr. Langford was airing up a truck tire when the rim broke loose, striking him in the head with terrific force. He was rushed by Farley's Ambulance to the Treadway - Daniel Hospital, where he underwent surgery.

Mr. Langford is well known in the community. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Langford, and has spent his entire life in Terry County.

At press time his condition is still very critical.

Rotarians Hear Stanolind Engineer

Glen Ayling, engineer for the Stanolind Oil Company, was guest speaker of the Rotary Club at their regular meeting last Friday. Augmenting his remarks with color slides, he detailed the various phases of construction and explained the operation and listed the products of the Slaughter Gasoline Plant near Sundown. The plant is nearing completion, and according to L. L. Bechtel, local Stanolind official, some of the machinery is scheduled to make "break in" runs this week.

The plant gathers from 90,000 to 120,000,000 cubic feet of flare gas daily from approximately 2,000 wells in the Slaughter Field. In the gathering system is some 300 miles of pipe line, ranging from 2-inch to 30-inch pipe.

Daily output of the plant is 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline, 100,000 gallons of butane and 50,000 gallons of propane gas processed from the heretofore wasted "flare gas". Remaining is residue gas, which is sold to the El Paso Natural Gas Co., and also will be extensively used for fuel in the Field.

The Slaughter plant is a jointly owned by Stanolind, Magnolia, Honolulu, Salt Mount and Devenian oil companies. Construction on the project began in February, 1948.

WILLIAM ANGUS McLEOD DIES HERE

William Angus McLeod age 32 died Sunday, January 2. He had been suffering from a long and extended illness. He was taken to the local hospital Saturday night and passed away a few hours later.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 4 at 9:00 A. M. at The Crescent Hill Church of Christ. Brother Jimmy Woods pastor of the Church of Christ conducted the services. The funeral was under the direction of the Farley Funeral Home. The body was taken to Childress for burial.

Mr. McLeod had been residing in the home of Mrs. J. T. Auburg for the past two years. He has been a resident of Terry County and on for a good many years. He is survived by his mother Mrs. V. A. McLeod.

TEXAS MEDICS TO MEET IN SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO.—Fifteen hundred Texas physicians are expected to attend the 13th annual meeting of the International Post-Graduate Assembly of Southwest Texas here in the Municipal Auditorium January 25, 26 and 27.

The doctors will hear lectures by 16 outstanding specialists from all parts of the nation, participate in luncheon discussions in various medical specialties, and witness clinical demonstrations at pathological conferences.

Newest instruments, drugs and other medical supplies will be on exhibit in commercial booths in the auditorium.

Papers to be given by the speakers will be varied enough to appeal both to the general practitioner and specialist, according to Dr. Boen Swinny of San Antonio, assembly president.

Included among the speakers are Dr. F. Vincent Askey, president of the California Medical Association and instructor in surgery at the University of Southern California Medical School; Dr. Richard TeLinde, gynecologist in chief of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and Dr. Sidney Farber, scientific director of the Children's National Cancer Research Foundation.

At the daily informal luncheon the physicians will have an opportunity to submit questions to be discussed by the great speakers. They also will participate in the clinical and pathological conferences in the afternoon.

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Importance Of Diversification

Of course, you should not put all of your eggs in any one basket, however good that basket may be. This means that one should not have more than 20 percent of his funds in public utilities, and not more than 5 percent in any one company. An investor should have his funds divided amongst different industries, different companies and different sections. As a final thought, I urge you to avoid utilities in big cities that might be bombed in case of World War III.

March Of Dimes Campaign To Begin January 14

Once again the time for the March of Dimes Drive approaches. Milton Bell Jr., who has been appointed local drive chairman informs that the campaign will start on Jan. 14 and last until Jan. 31.

Mr. Bell recently received a wire from Basil O'Connor, president of Infantile Paralysis foundation, discussing the importance of this year's drive. Some of the facts and figures presented in this wire should be of vital interest to each and every one of us.

Last year was the blackest polio year in the past three decades. A tragic toll of more than 26,000 cases was recorded, this is the highest total since 1916. Mr. O'Connor states in his wire that in 1948 alone it was cost seven-tenths million dollars to care for infantile paralysis patients. National Headquarters supplied the local chapter with six million five hundred thousand dollars of this amount. The epidemic emergency aid fund at National Headquarters is now completely exhausted. A great many chapter treasuries are now totally depleted. This is obviously an emergency situation.

We quote Mr. O'Connor in saying, "If we are to continue to help polio victims and be prepared for epidemics next year, and continue our research and educational program the March of Dimes this January must be the greatest ever and net at least thirty million."

During the period from January 14 to 31 you will be asked to give to the March of Dimes. This is the only fund raising drive the National Foundation has, is held in the winter months so that when the hot summer months bring with them the threat of infantile paralysis, the National Foundation Chapters, serving every county in the nation will be ready and able to meet any emergency that may arise.

Half of the funds raised in the march of dimes stays in the local chapter treasuries to provide care and treatment for your friends and neighbors who need help. The other half of your contributions are sent to the National Headquarters of the National Foundation to be used in fighting infantile paralysis on a nation wide scale.

Mr. Bell asks us to tell you that the March of Dimes needs your support. Please contribute to it generously.

General Operation Expenses

The electrical industry is a large purchaser of supplies, including millions of miles of copper wire, millions of poles, arms, and insulators, thousands of trucks, as well as great quantities of coal oil and natural gas. Although there may be some further price increases on some of these products, yet the corner has turned downward on the average. This should benefit the utilities so long as we avoid war with Russia or the Chinese Communists.

The only "nigger in the woodpile" is the attitude of utility commissions regarding rates. Many utility companies are in need of higher rates, especially street railway and bus companies which have large labor expense. As, however, these rate-making bodies clearly understand that to take care of their customers the utilities must have more capital, and in order to raise more capital must give investors a reasonable dividend, they should gladly grant these needs rate increases.

Utilities As Inflation Hedges.—Utilities of operating companies can be recommended for safety and for income, but they should not be selected as hedges against inflation. If considering only the cost of replacement, stocks of utilities operating companies should be worth double what they were ten years ago provided they cannot be caught by the "Depreciation Formula". The fact, however, that utilities are not free to raise their rates without special permission, is a distinct handicap. Hence, for inflation hedges it is better to buy steel, oil or merchandising stocks. A live merchant can always keep one jump ahead of inflation.

It is wise to confine one's purchase of electric company stocks to the territory in which you live. You yourself, should know the attitude of your public authorities on this rate-making problem; it is reflected by your local newspapers. If you believe that your public service commission is fair, then buy the stock of the company supplying your home with electricity; but not otherwise.

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The Herald

the postoffice at Brownfield, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.
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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

BY TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—(AP)—Texans will cut quite a swath in the presidential inaugural festivities.

The Lone Star members of congress and the Texas State Society of Washington jointly are working on arrangements in cooperation with Mayor John C. Calhoun of Corsicana and others in charge of the group which will come up for the occasion.

One of the most colorful units in the two-hour long parade down Pennsylvania Avenue is expected to be the Cavaliers of San Antonio.

An organization of San Antonio businessmen, the Cavaliers are planning to come between 50 and 100 strong, dressed in their red and light gray uniforms. They will parade as Gov. Beaford Jesters guard of honor.

The group will bunk in their pullman cars while in the crowded capital, where hotel reservations had to be reserved some time ago at \$18 a day minimum. They will maintain headquarters however, in the Carroll Arms hotel across the street from the Senate office building.

The Texas State Society, headed by Rep. Pickett of Palestine, is sponsoring a \$10 a plate dinner at which the visitors can get together with all the members of the congressional delegation and U. S. attorney General Tom Clark. Unable to work on that particular project, Pickett turned all the planning over to attorney Ralph Pittman, formerly of Wichita Falls and DeLeon.

Attending the inaugural celebration which will extend over several days, is an expensive proposition.

Besides the transportation from Texas to Washington and return, and hotel accommodations and meals that average \$6 to \$10 a day, the visitors have to pay for participation in other activities. The inaugural ball costs \$10 a person, as does the state Society dinner. Seats on the bleachers that will line Pennsylvania avenue for the parade run from \$2 to \$10 each.

Approximately 15,000 seats have been built on the Capital plaza in front of the ornate but temporary inaugural stand where President Truman will take the oath of office for the next four years.

These seats are not for sale. They have been allocated to various groups for distribution. Each House member, for instance, gets seven tickets and each senator ten. By the time you figure two or more tickets out for the congressman's wife and children, then the very close in-laws, you don't have many left to friends or friends of close friends.

The Washington Evening Star is sponsoring a national track meet as part of the inaugural activities, and the Texas A. and M. four man relay team and a top sprinter from the University of Texas are expected to participate.

The Star and the Texas State Society are cooperating to see if enough admission tickets can

be sold to Texans in the capital to raise the needed traveling money for the athletes.

Congressman Gene Worley of Shamrock warns against over optimism at results of the foot-and-mouth eradication drive in Mexico.

His comments were prompted by a recent official Agriculture Department report which stated: "As the year 1948 draws to an end, officials regard the net progress as encouraging. Besides the reduction of over 10 per cent in the size of the quarantined area significant advances have been made in the production and use of vaccine for conferring resistance to the disease on hundreds of thousands of susceptible animals."

After studying this report, which included details as to the number of animals slaughtered and the shifting of quarantine lines in various parts of Mexico, Worley said:

"As a member of the House Agriculture subcommittee which has kept a close watch on this serious problem, I agree that excellent results have been obtained.

"But I want to warn promptly that we must not let our guard down."

"Just one little misstep, one slight relaxing of our vigilance, might let the hoof and mouth disease get across the border and cause untold loss to the American livestock industry."

You can pretty well guess what commodities are produced in a congressman's state by the type of Christmas gifts that come to his office.

Texas members usually get gift boxes of grapefruit and sacks of pecans. Florida and California members get citrus fruits also boxes of cheese come into Wisconsin and Minnesota members and apples to Virginians and pacific northwest members.

Some of the grapefruit which came to Texans was sent with the compliments of former Gov. Jimmy Allred.

The Texas Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Growers and Shippers, managed by Austin Anson at Harlingen, also sent boxes of grapefruit.

Congressman Tom Pickett of Palestine always has a lot of black eyed peas sent up from his district and cooks up a big pot for New Years day.

He than invites numerous Texas friends to drop in and keep up the old custom of eating black-eyed peas January 1.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

You know folks, I am not going to beat around the bush, mince words, or pussy-foot. I have concluded that the New Deal needs to be branded just precisely what it is Socialism. The New Deal has turned out to be just another 4-bit brass watch. And not like a circus watch where you are out only 4-bits, the New Deal will be a dead horse on our backs for years to come. Even our granddaughter and grandson will taste the bad flavor and keep on paying.

But something has gotta be done. We are up to our chin in Socialism. Not far around the corner is a Govt. precisely like England floundered into. England is now stuck with it nobody is happy there, or likes the mess. But that's the way it is they can like it or lump it.

So here is our own "Promised

STRICTLY FRESH

RILED by the presence of too many pigeons, some Bostonians recently fed the birds whiskey-soaked grain. That's one way to destroy the homing instinct.

Scientists have developed a machine which can measure how much the weight of a feather twists a steel bar. That's an unusual twist.

One man claims he predicts stock market trends by the movements of the moon. That's more than fitting, since prices these days are astronomical anyway.

A Harvard survey finds that married men have more muscles than bachelors. Probably because bachelors are seldom called upon to unscrew canning jar tops and beat rugs.

One chiroprapist predicts the eventual disappearance of the human leg. And with it, Hollywood may then have to rely on acting ability.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Don't Let It Fool You, Lefty!

The American Way

NOT A PLEASANT OUTLOOK

By George Feck

Beaming out a very dark potato situation, (dark, that is, for U. S. taxpayers), there is one bright ray of sunshine.

After permitting Canada to ship 7 million bushels of potatoes to this country during the current

Land" we have more to do than sit idle and see the Country go to la Europe. The horse is gone I admit that debt is sky high the income tax place gives us a nightmare but maybe the barn can be saved. It would leave at least a roof over our heads.

Sisters and brothers, few of you want Socialism I don't want it. It is time for a knock down and drag out or we are a dead duck. Tell your congressman and don't mince words I'm telling mine.

Tours with the low down
JO SERRA

year, while purchasing 22 million bushels of potatoes from our own American potato-growers, our Government awoke from its coma or whatever it was that ailed it. It suddenly realized the absurdity of spending American taxpayers' money to take Canada's surplus potatoes off her hands at a very very fancy price.

So, having tumbled at long last to the folly of supporting potato prices both in Canada and the United States, word was passed along to the Canadian authorities that Uncle Sam would be forced to cut off this flood of un-needed potatoes into the United States.

And, here's the bright ray of sunshine in the dark potato picture, Toronto Saturday Night, in its issue of December 4, 1948, carried an editorial entitled "Hot Potatoes," in which it said in part:

"In the United States, the heavy crop has pushed prices down to the FLOOR set by Congress. Prices

fell here, too, but were cushioned by exports to the United States where, in effect, Canadian potatoes came to rest on the American Floor. This, naturally, did not suit the U. S. authorities who were paying out U. S. taxpayers' money to support Canadian prices.

"The flow from this country had to be stopped and RELUCTANTLY OTTAWA UNDERTOOK THE JOB. If there had to be temporary controls at the border, it is better that we, rather than the Americans, should administer them for then we can, at least, be sure that they will be taken off when their purpose has been served."

So, there you have the pleasant spectacles of the Canadian Government beating us to the punch by its taking the necessary action to remedy a situation which it realized was unfair to the taxpayers of the United States.

This incident definitely proves that nations can amicably settle their differences if they have the will and the spirit to do so. It is to be hoped that this lesson in good international relations will come to the attention of every member of the United Nations.

And now that Canada voluntarily has cut off the flow of her surplus potatoes to this country, what does she propose to do with that surplus? She has guaranteed to Canadian potato growers that next spring she will buy whatever potatoes are left over after the winter. Canadian taxpayers will take over where U. S. taxpayers left off.

And, at what conclusion does Toronto Saturday Night arrive regarding all this? It hits the nail squarely on the head in the final paragraph of its editorial, which reads as follows:

"What has happened to potatoes may well happen in one form or another to any farm product. This is what PRICE SUPPORT and FLOOR PRICES get us in for as the world food supply gradually climbs back to normal and as farm prices fall back into a more normal relation with other prices. It is not a ulesant outlook."

Mrs. Herman Trigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stricklin, and Mrs. Aubrey Kennedy, both of Brownwood were guests in the A. J. Stricklin home from Monday to Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denton spent the weekend in Prescott, Ark. visiting relatives.

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Farmer's Wife Tells Farmer's Side

You know it is an age old custom for everyone to have a whipping boy. This is especially true when prices climb and climb and climb. For instance, it is an easy matter for the farmer to blame the meat packers, the meat packers the farmer and both perhaps naming the meat cutters and the retail and wholesale meat dealers as the scapegoat, and it all sounds pretty logical.

But since we of this area are nearer the farmer than we are the packers and the union butchers, we have a better slant on why meat prices are high. Mrs. Hardin Joyce, a typical Terry county farmer's wife was in one day last week to pay her subscription. She related that by the time one fed a calf or a pig the high priced grain we now have, spend a lot of time looking after and doctoring the stock, there was a very slim margin of profit left to the farmer. In fact, she stated that it was a very easy matter to lose money on a pen of calves or shoats.

As we have said in these columns more than once, there is no one in particular responsible for the high cost of food and clothing, farm machinery and what have you. In the first place we have had a sellers market for several years. So, taking the pig or calves and what with trouble and feed while on the farm, its trip through the packing plant, its steps through the several channels of trade, by the time they get to the consumer, the prices has been greatly boosted. Yet all have taken a very modest share of profits.

Added to that, we have almost the entire world bidding against us for products of the farms and factories of this nation. Our goods are in demand throughout the entire world, and there would be more if more nations had the money to buy them.

Then, is it any wonder that everything you buy is high, and that you consider you are stung when you sell?

Mrs. Viola Crowe and Miss Pat, were business visitors here Saturday from Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fallis spent New Years Eve and day in Amarillo visiting friends.



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Don't Let "Gums" Become "Repulsive"
Are your "GUMS" unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn?—Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.
Primm Drug Brownfield

Old Herald Employee Pays A Call

Mrs. Ben Hillyard, and small son of Kerrville, were callers at the Herald office late last week for a pleasant chat. Mrs. Hillyard was for most of the time from 1924 to 1934 an employee of the Herald. When she began work for the Herald, she was Miss Belle Williamson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson of this city. The eldest son was here but did not call.

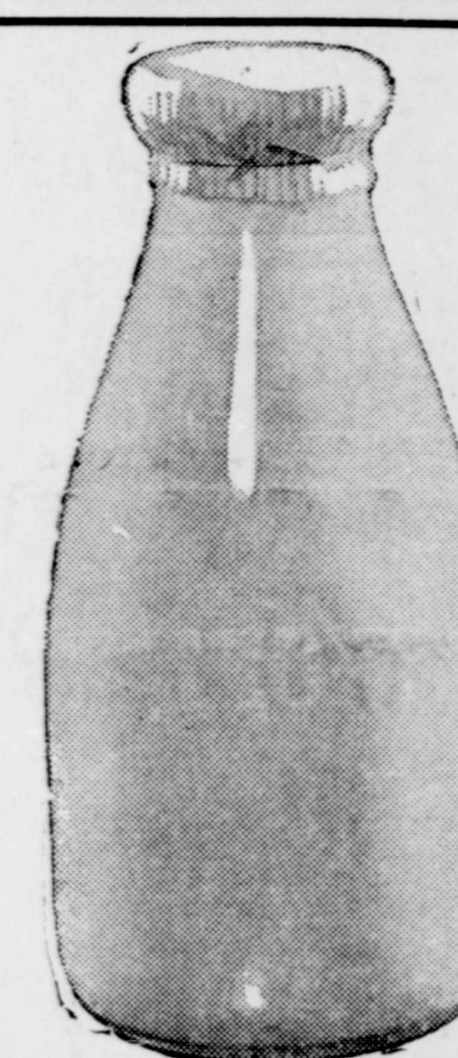
About 1934, her late husband who died on an operation table in a San Antonio Hospital about three years ago, resigned his position as assistant cashier of the Brownfield State Bank, and took a position with the Liquor Enforcement Board as auditor. After a short time in Lubbock, they were shifted to Wichita Falls, then San Antonio, then Dallas and back to San Antonio.

Since leaving here Mrs. Hillyard has worked on papers at Wichita Falls, San Antonio, Houston and Kerrville. This is her second set on the Kerrville Times. She informed us that the Times will likely go daily or at least thrice weekly after receiving a new type setting machine early next year.

The cancer death rate has doubled in the last 45 years.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



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BABY BEEF
Roast Chuck Lb. 55

SAUSAGE Pork Sack Lb. 39c

Fryers

FRESH DRESSED Lb. 69c

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RIB or BRISKET Lb. **Roast 39c** SHOULDER CUT PORK Lb. **Roast 49c**

STEAK PORK Lb. 55c CHILI Furr's Lb. 55c

A HAPPY NEW YEAR AND
A PROSPEROUS ONE FROM
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PEACHES Mission In No 2 1/2 Heavy Syrup Can 23c

Blend Juice Grapefruit and ORANGE 46 oz. can 19c

OLEO Top Spred Lb. 25c

COFFEE Bright and Early Lb. 39c

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POTATOES vel tex no. 2 10c

FROZEN FOODS

TOP FROST TOPS IN QUALITY

CORN ON COB 2 EARS 19c

RASPBERRIES 16 oz. In Heavy Syrup 45c

SPINACH 14 oz. 27c PEACHES 16 oz. 31c

BLACKBERRIES Tru Tex Tall Can 17c

Vel Large Box 25c

Lard Pure 3 Lb. Ct. 69c

- MARSHMALLOWS sunshine 8 oz. 15c
- BEANS and POTATOES no. 2 15c
- BABY FOOD Libby's Assorted 3 cans 25c
- PORK and BEANS Bestex tall can 12 1/2c
- JUICE PINEAPPLE Libby's no. 2 17c
- PEANUT BUTTER Food Club 12oz. 33c
- SYRUP Ribbon Cane 5Lb. 69c
- CRACKERS Sunshine Lb. 25c
- HOMINY Staff-0-Life no.2 10c
- TAMALES Casa Grande tall can 19c
- CHOCOLATE SYRUP Hersheys 15c
- FLOUR Pillsbury 10 Lb. 79c
- SALMON Pacific Pearl Smoked no.2 15c
- DEVILED HAM Libby's Can 19c
- OATS Crystal Wedding Small Size 18c
- CORN Garden Patch 12 oz. 17c
- SOUP Heinz Cream of Tomato 12c
- KRAUT Reagan's no. 2 10c
- PEAS Safety First Early June no. 2 12 1/2c
- PLUMS Food Club no. 2 1/2 19c
- TISSUE Roll 10c

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CARROTS Texas Fancy Bunch 5c

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PILLSBURY CAKE FLOUR 2 1/2 Lb. Box 39c

BEANS Deep Brown Libby's 14oz. 17c

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS 29c

WESSON OIL 47c

CANDIES Sunshine Cello Pkg. 10c

BEETS Libby's no. 2 Sliced Can 15c

CUT-RITE PAPER WAX PAPER 23c

PALMOLIVE BATH SIZE SOAP 13c

SWEETHEART Soap Bar 10c

SWEETHEART Soap Bath Size 13c

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 12c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 9c

BLU WHITE FLAKES Pkg. 9c

Ask Your Neighbor

HE KNOWS



IPANA Tooth Past 50c size 29c

BALM BENGAY 75c Size 59c

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Low prices
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FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

The Old House Dress Ain't What It Used To Be



THEN
 FIFTY YEARS AGO... In 1898 the standard house dress was a calico wrapper with matching cap, evolving to the "Mother Hubbard" of 1904 and the "Billie Burke" of 1915, a shapeless garment which daringly exposed the ankles.



NOW
 HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED... Here are three typical house dresses for spring, 1949 (l. to r.): A gay printed broadcloth with pert back bow, a striped cambury with pleated skirt and a bold plaid gingham, with side-tied tunic.

First Christian Church To Have Installation

The First Christian Church will install the official officers for 1949 at a special installation service on Sunday, January 9 at 11:00 A. M. The following officers will be installed: Chairman; Herbert Chesshr, Vice Chairman; J. F. Venable, Secretary; M. E. Brown.

At this service the chairman will present the committee chairman and officers in the other departments of the church program.

Mr. H. E. Dobbins of Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina is here visiting his son Sgt. D. H. Dobbins who is in charge of the local recruiting office.

Jerry Kirshner was a business visitor in Lubbock Wednesday.

SQUARE DANCE HELD AT COUNTRY CLUB

The Country Club held their first square dance of the month at the club house on Tuesday night Jan. 4. Twelve couples attended. Many old familiar squares were danced and two new ones, Ring, Ring Pretty Little Ring and Cast Off Six, were learned.

Square dances will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. The next one will take place on January 18th. Club members are all urged to come.

Homer Nelson of Prescott, Ark., is a business visitor in Brownfield this week.

Attorney George Perry was a business visitor in Brownfield Monday.

SOCIETIES * CHURCHES * ENTERTAINMENTS * CLUBS

Social Events of the Week

Mrs. Buell Price, Editor Phone 424-J or No. 1

Another Woman's Angle

We missed you last week, thinking you would much prefer to see and read about the leading women of 1948 than read this one insignificant woman's ramblings. At any rate, we wish you now a belated Happy New Year.

Mrs. H. R. Winston and son John, and Wendell Whisenant, went to Sacorro, New Mexico Saturday and returned Wednesday of last week.

District Attorney Stansell

Clemmens of Lamesa was in Brownfield Monday for the short session of District court.

Attorney Jim Milam of Lubbock was in Brownfield Monday to defend a case in district court.

CEN-TEX HARMONY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. STELL

The Cen-Tex Harmony Club met in the home of Mrs. W. L. Stell at 711 East Lons, on Tuesday night, January 4. Mrs. Stell and Mrs. Clemmie Hamilton were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Jim Harris was special program director. The program topic dealt with Chamber Music. A string trio made up of Mrs. Richard Young, cello; Mrs. Walter Hord, violin, and Mrs. Billy Moore, piano, played Whispering Hope. Mrs. Richard Young arranged several impromptu numbers. Choral rehearsal was held. The members took part in a musical contest. Mrs. Moore played the tunes and the contestants identified them. Noise makes were distributed.

Refreshments were served buffet style. Sandwiches and cakes decorated with musical notes, and tea and coffee were served from a table centered with an arrangement of winter greenery.

The following members were present: Mmes. R. A. Brown, Fred Bucy, D. P. Carter, S. I. Cowan, Wm. Glick, Clemmie Hamilton, Jim Harrison, Hubert Heath, Wayne C. Hill, Walter Hord, N. L. Mason, Billy Moore, W. L. Stell, Eldora White, Grace Wood, Richard Young, Gene Feaser, Herbert Thurston, and Misses, Edith Creighton, Creola Moore, and Delia Wall. And out of town associate members Mrs. Homer Newman of Oklahoma City was also present.

MISS DARTHA NELL HAWKINS AND WILSON ROBERTS WED

Miss Darttha Nell Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hawkins of Wellman, and Wilson Roy Roberts also of Wellman were united in matrimony at a home ceremony on December 31 at 7:30 P. M.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Laverie Kite of Seminole, who is a student of Wayland College and a close friend of the couple.

The bride wore a light tan suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations tied with pink ribbon. For something old she wore a camo link bracelet belonging to a cousin, Betty Za Montgomery. For something new she carried a compact, a gift from the groom. For something borrowed, she wore a strand of pearls belonging to her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Montgomery of Phoenix, Ariz., and for something blue she wore a pair of handmade garters, a gift from Mrs. Dorothy Christopher of Wellman.

Only the immediate family and a few friends attended. The couple left right after the reception for a short wedding trip.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of the Wellman High School and the bride attended Wayland College one year.

They are at home in Seagraves.

NEW YEARS DAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Price were host and hostess at dinner Saturday, night January 1. Roast goose and all the trimmings were served. The evening was spent in playing bridge. The following guests attended: Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Shirley, Sam Privitt, Jerry Kirshner, Bill Williams, and Prentice Walker.

Thelma Studer Becomes The Bride Of Preston York

Miss Thelma Studer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Studer of Welch became the bride of Preston York, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. York of Brownfield in a double ring ceremony Wednesday, Dec. 29 at 8 P. M. The wedding took place in the home of Bro. Roy Rosser, minister of the 2nd Street Church of Christ. Bro. Rosser officiated.

The bride wore a powder blue, tailored suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias. Her attendant Mrs. W. N. Ford wore a copper taffeta dress with green accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Prestley York twin brother of the groom served as the best man. The couple plan to make their home in Brownfield.

MRS. HARDY ENTERTAINS DELPHIAN STUDY CLUB

The Delphian study Club met in the home of Mrs. Ted Hardy on Monday Jan. 3 at 4:00 P. M. Mrs. Joe Preston Murphy was installed as a new member. She received a carnation corsage in the Club colors.

Mrs. Sawyer Graham was program chairman. The program subject dealt with interior decorating. Mrs. R. R. Swanke spoke on Living Room and Dining Room Color Harmony. Mrs. Herbert Chesshr reported on styles of Furniture. Room Arrangements were discussed by Mrs. John Brooks. Mrs. John Haynes discussed Table Settings.

Cakes and coffee were served to the following members: Mmes. Robert Baumgardner, Wayne Brown, John Brooks, Herbert Chesshr, Leonard Chesshr, Sawyer Graham, Ted Hardy, Joe Hardin, Tom Harris, John Haynes, Lewis Simmonds, K. D. Snedeker, D. D. Spradling, George Steele, Crawford Taylor, R. R. Swanke, Joe Preston Murphy.

NAZARENE CHURCH TO BEGIN NEW YOUTH ACTIVITY

The Church of the Nazarene plans to commence a new activity for its youth this week, it was announced by the Rev. J. Reynald Russell, pastor. Each Sunday, beginning January 9, at 5:30 P. M., there will be "a service that is different" for youth from the ages 6 to 12. Each service will be marked by a Singspiration and object lesson, with an hour of gospel teaching and rules for living designed to meet the need of this age group.

Mrs. J. Reynald Russell, wife of the pastor, will lead each meeting with the assistance of a selected group of teen-age youth. Youngsters in any section of town, regardless of church affiliation are cordially invited and may receive transportation to and from the church by calling 334-M by 5:00 P. M., Sunday. The group will be dismissed by 6:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pace and son, Morgan spent the week end in Dallas visiting relatives.

Mrs. Sam Privitt was a business visitor in Lubbock on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Maids And Matrons Have Guest Speaker

The Maids and Matrons met in Fellowship Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 4. Mrs. Jessie G. Randal and Mrs. W. B. Brown were hostesses. Mrs. O. L. Peterman was program chairman. The members and their guests were entertained by a guest speaker, Mrs. Charles Hubbard of Lubbock. Mrs. Hubbard is best known as Bess Hubbard lithographer. She is one of West Texas contemporary artists.

Mrs. Hubbard has recently returned from the American Art Show in New York. She told the audience about her visit there, and discussed many contemporary Texan artists, and Peter Hurd well known New Mexico artist. She brought with her some examples of her work and explained the process used in lithographing.

Following the program thirty-five members and their guests were served, mints, nuts, individual cakes and coffee.

DANCE GIVEN FOR COLLEGE GROUP

The college crowd and young married group was entertained with a dance at the Brownfield Country Club on Thursday night, December 30. Over a hundred couples attended. Music was provided by Jay Denton and his orchestra of Lubbock. Mr. Denton donated his services as a Christmas present to his many friends among the younger set here.

The following couples were hosts and hostesses: Messrs. and Meses, J. H. Griffin, Ed Garnett, Jave Finney, J. O. Gilham, Monelford, A. T. Stafford, Glen Harris, L. M. Rodgers, Dennis Q. Jilly, M. J. Craig Sr. Jim Miller, J. B. Knight, and Leo Homes.

MRS. ANDRESS MOVES BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. J. J. Andress has moved her beauty shop from her home at 219 West Lake to a downtown location. Her new shop is at 113 North 5th Street, right opposite the post office.

Mrs. Andress and her new operator, Pauline Wheatley Basham will be glad to serve all their old and new customers. You are invited to come in and see them.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. McIlroy wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Ruth to Odell Quante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Quante of Seminole.

Miss McIlroy is a student at Texas Tech and Mr. Quante is stationed at the Navy Photographers School in Pensacola, Fla. Wedding plans are not at the present are indefinite.

WELLMAN 4-H CLUB MEETS

The Wellman 4-H Club met in the F. F. A. room January 3, 1949. Miss Dunlap was in charge. All new and old business was taken care of. Miss Dunlap gave a demonstration on a well equipped bedroom. She also distributed the new year books and explained them.

Bedroom leaders and poultry leaders were chosen. Bedroom leaders are Bonnie Horn, and Dessie Oliver. The demonstrator is Patsy Moore. The poultry demonstrator is Bobby Weaver and the leaders are Mary Moore and Polly Tipton.

We don't much believe in New Year's resolutions, but there is one we would like to make. Resolved, that the pleasant spirit of good fellowship and kindness that prevailed during Christmas season will continue throughout the coming year. Let's not pack our feeling of holiday good will away with the Christmas ornaments and other seasonal trimmings.

This week your inquiring reporter has been interviewing some of the local merchants, and asking them what they think the outlook for 1949 is. If you enjoy hearing your friends and townsmen air their views, please tell us and suggest any other questions you might think of interest, and we will continue this project.

Having spent a quiet New Year's in Brownfield, we have listened a bit enviously to the enthusiastic reports from the many who apparently had a wonderful time at the various Bowl Games. The consensus of opinion among those who attended the Cotton Bowl seems to be that Doak Walker of Southern Methodist is the marvel of this year's football. The sports writers seem to second this idea. Hiram and Vivian Parks have returned from their jaunt to the Sugar Bowl, and we know without asking that Hiram got one of the thrills of a lifetime out of seeing his old alma mater, Oklahoma University, win her game.

The bus full of Brownfield people who went to El Paso for the Sun Bowl game returned to talk of the grand time had, and it looks as if this New Year's trip may become a traditional thing in Brownfield.

The annual March of Dimes begins Friday of next week. This is one project that certainly deserves backing from each and every one of us. Texas was one of the states having a high total of polio cases during the epidemic year of 1948. Treasures in many of the southern counties were almost depleted. Let's all work to help Terry County reach its quota for 1949. This is a cause that benefits all of us, for who can tell when this dread disease may strike in our own home, or the home of one of our friends or relatives.

After reading about the disastrous tornado that struck the town of Warren, Ark. we have decided that a sand storm is a pretty mild annoyance. Our family up north writes to us of two foot snow, and hazardous icy roads. It seems that every part of the country has its climatic disadvantages. We are becoming quite fond of the high, dry, Texas plains.

Don't misunderstand, we would love to see about a five inch rain, or a nice moist sun. As our parting wish this week let's all concentrate on a little moisture of some sort.

Mary Lena Winston returned to Denton Monday where she is a student at T. S. C. W. Glenna Fay Winston returned to Tech where she is a student Sunday.

Exclusive at

Collins

PARIS SAYS: PRINTS OUTLINE THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

SPRING CABLEGRAM 1949

SWIRLING PLEUNGS!

PLEATS AND MORE PLEATS!

WEE-WAIST COMEBONDS!

BACK INTEREST!

Bright Accent for spring, Doris Dodson's rayon crepe print pleated all round. Rayon taffeta belt and hip-cuff. Blue with black, tan with navy, red with green. 9 to 15.

\$19.95

Collins

Racing for the Moon... Doris Dodson's print two-piece that combines an apron effect with draped-back fullness. Green, grey, royal blue, brown rayon crepe; 9 to 15.

\$14.95

Distinctive

Individuality is our motto. For a lovelier you let our experts style and set your hair

Phone 87-W for an appointment today.

Tommye Beauty Shop

Mrs. Buck Andress Owner

Pauline (Wheatly) Basham Operator

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115 North 5th

Texas Needs 5000 More Teachers

AUSTIN, Dec. 31, Texas schools must have a minimum of 51,772 new teachers in the next ten years. That is 5,000 more than the total of teachers now in schools. They number 46,500. Replacements of teachers is causing educators great concern, according to Miss Waurine Walker of Waco, first vice president of the Texas State Teachers Association and a member of the National Education Association committee on teachers education and professional standards. "There is already a tremendous shortage of teachers and the profession is not proving sufficiently attractive to induce enough people to enter it," Miss Walker said here today. "Texas itself, is now short several thousand qualified teachers.

Special Furniture Train Chicago Bound

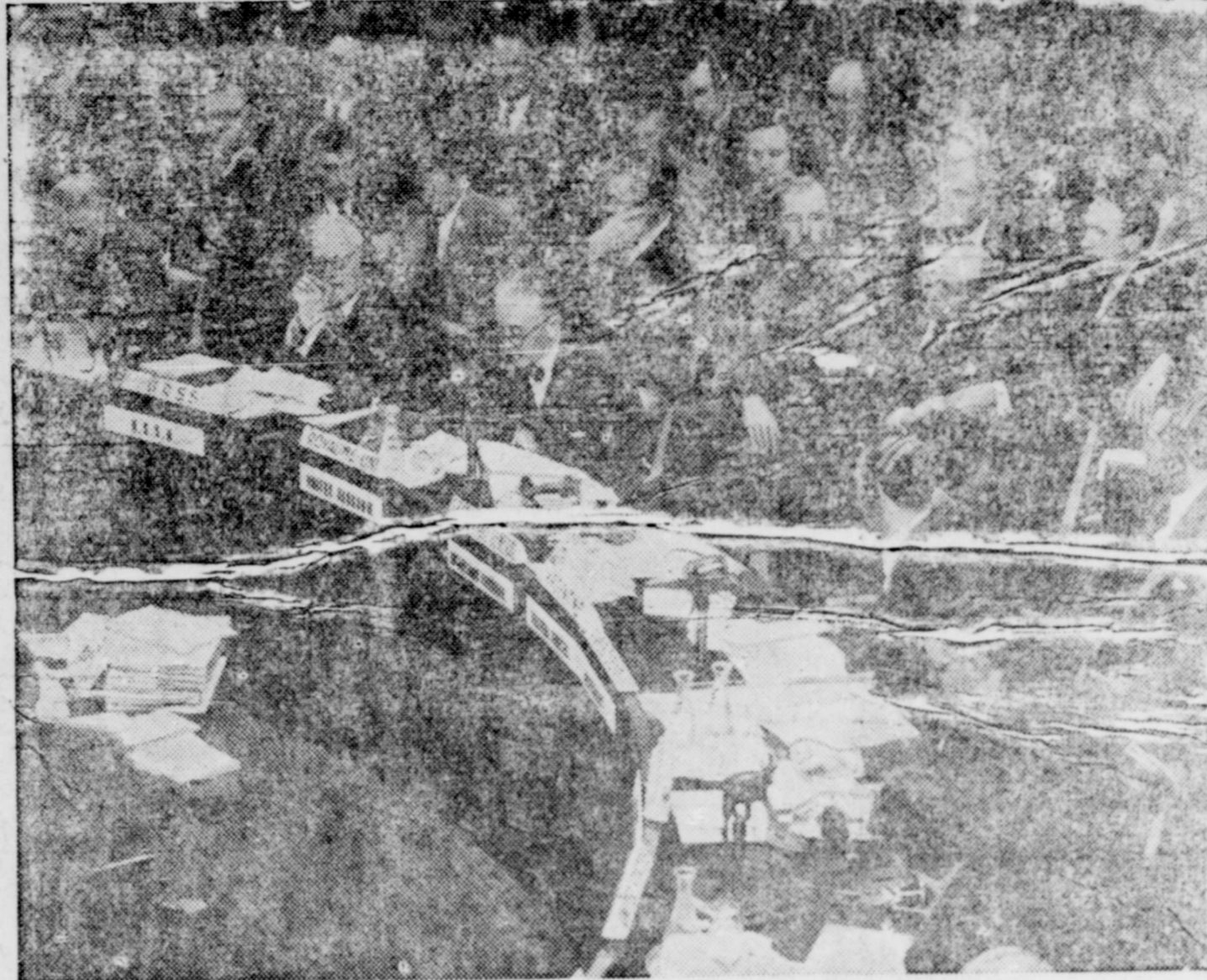
DALLAS, December 31, Furniture dealers and traveling salesmen from all over Texas will attend the midwinter home furnishings markets in Chicago and Grand Rapids, January 3-15, according to Bob Lindsey of Borger, President of the Texas Retail Furniture Association. In making the announcement, Lindsey said that one special train and several additional cars on regular schedules will be used during the new year holidays to carry the Texans to Chicago. Two significant developments are certain for this market, he said. First, shortages in home goods have been almost completely eliminated. Even in floorcovering, which have plagued retailers by short supply for the past eight years, the supply is now greater than the demand, with the exception of 12 and 15 feet widths.

CARD OF THANKS

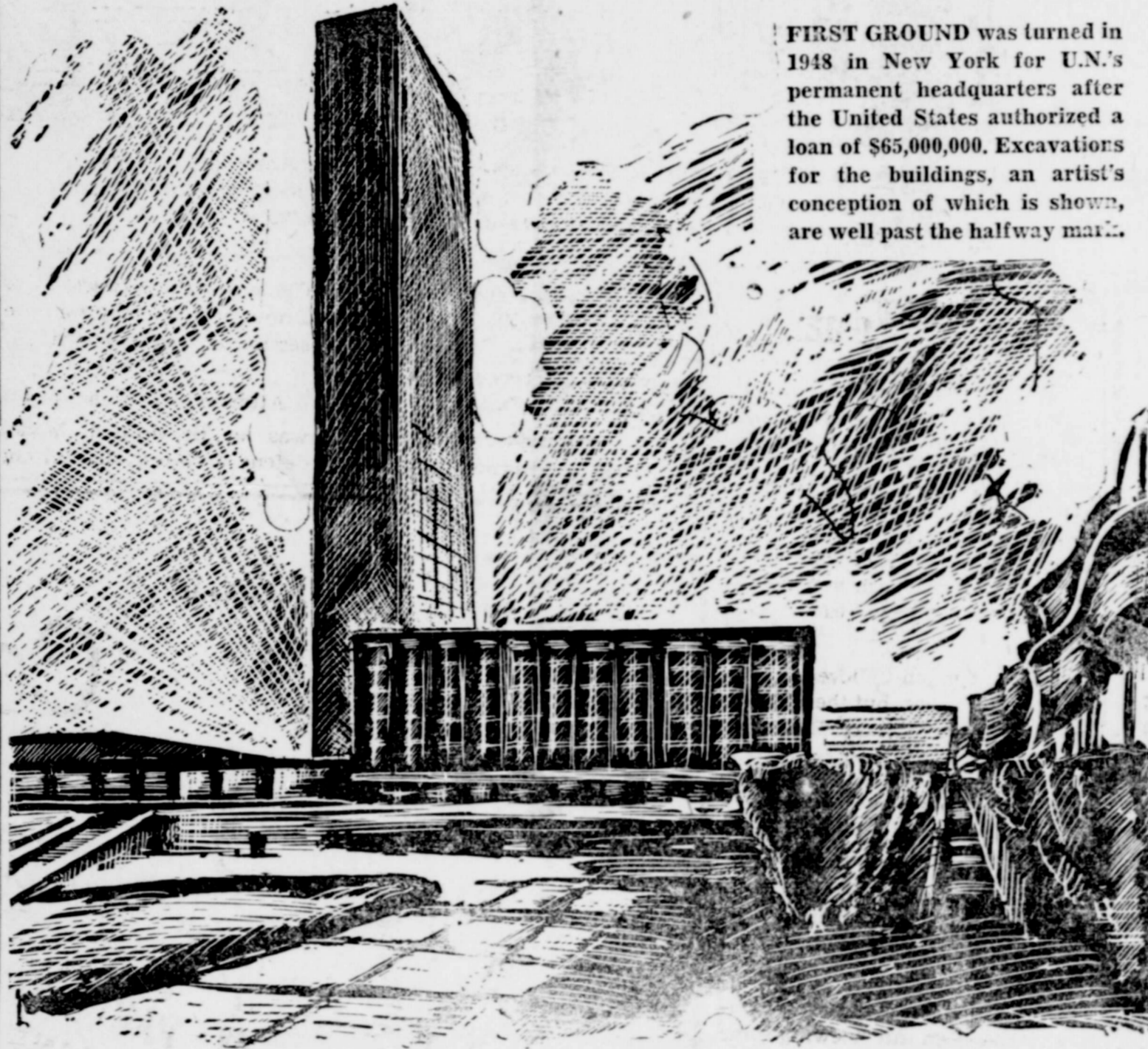
We wish to thank all who assisted us in our hour of sorrow at the death of our mother and grandmother. Our heartfelt thanks to the many who sent food and floral offerings and for every other kindness. The Moorehead Family

Gilbert Nunn and Dean Murphy were in Dallas to attend the Cotton Bowl game. They also visited Gilbert Nunn's sister Mrs. M. F. Shappard.

Dr. A. F. Schofield spent Christmas in Oklahoma City visiting friends.



MOST SERIOUS problem before the Security Council in 1948 was the Berlin question, which involved four of the five permanent members of the Council. Here the 11-nation Council listens to the views of the United Kingdom as explained by Sir Alexander Cadogan (center).



FIRST GROUND was turned in 1948 in New York for U.N.'s permanent headquarters after the United States authorized a loan of \$65,000,000. Excavations for the buildings, an artist's conception of which is shown, are well past the halfway mark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Denham of Clovis New Mexico were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dugger this week end.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following patients were admitted to the Treadaway-Daniel Hospital for treatment during the past week; MEDICAL: Mr. E. T. Patton of Brownfield, Mrs. Fred E. Arnold of Brownfield, Mrs. W. L. McQueen of Brownfield, Mrs. W. T. Patton of Brownfield, Mr. J. H. Overman of Brownfield, Mrs. Gladys Copeland of Brownfield and Joe Latham of Brownfield. SURGICAL: Mrs. K. B. Shipman of Kermit, Victor Watts of Brownfield, Mrs. A. W. Pate of Brownfield, and Mr. B. R. Parrish of Meadow. BIRTHS To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robertson, of Seagraves, on January 6 a boy weight 5 lbs. and 11 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. John Pope, of Brownfield, on January 5, a girl weight 8 lbs. 12 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Chestman of Brownfield, on January 5, a boy weight 5 lb. 15 oz.

SHIPMENTS OF LIVESTOCK AUSTIN Dec. 31 November shipments of livestock in Texas fell 24 per cent from October to 7,851 carloads, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported. Shipments of calves and hogs stepped up 12 and 8 per cent, respectively, from October. On the other hand, movements of cattle and sheep slid 34 and 32 per cent from the previous month. In comparison with November 1947, livestock shipments were down 20 per cent. Cattle shipments decreased 28 per cent; and calves, 20 per cent. During the 12 month period, hog and sheep shipments climbed 41 and 22 per cent respectively. Interstate shipments plus Fort Worth dropped 27 per cent from October and 22 per cent from November 1947.

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CARD OF THANKS Many thanks to all who have helped me during the long illness of my son, also for the beautiful floral offerings at his death. May God bless all of you. Mrs. W. A. McLeod There will be no tractor fuel shortage in Texas in 1949.

Bonnie Blue Eyes



The most striking feature of young Prince Charles of Edinburgh, son of Princess Elizabeth, is his enormous blue eyes. This portrait, taken by Cecil Beaton, shows the infant prince in his crib in Buckingham Palace. He inherited his blue eyes from his mother and grandmother.



Scrub to Coaching Star

PRACTICALLY every one of the long parade of great football coaches has come from good or better football players — Camp Haughton, Rockne, Little, Crisler Bierman, Neyland, Thomas, Hickman, Voigts, Yost, Heisman, and on indefinitely. I can recall but one exception. His name is Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, one of the top coaches of all time. Alexander headed north from the red clay hills of Georgia to accept the accolade of the Touchdown club of New York. Today he is Georgia Tech's graduate manager, having turned over the coaching reins at Tech to Bobby Dodd after directing the destinies of the Yellow Jacket for 25 years. But the important point is this—Alexander was never a college star. He was on the scrub team at Georgia Tech in 1907, 1908 and 1909 before he became John Heisman's assistant in 1912. Bill Alexander, physically, was never quite equipped to be a college star. But, mentally and psychologically and emotionally he was far beyond most of the greatest players the game has ever known. He knew football. He knew the physical side of football. But, better than most, he knew the value of deception, of using speed to match weight and power. When John Heisman left Georgia Tech in 1923 to go to Pennsylvania Alexander took over and set up a brilliant record for the next 25 years; until he turned over the job to Bob by Dodd in 1945. In that time, Old Man Alex has won seven conference championship ships—he was named the coach of the year in 1942—and he had baffled and bewildered more rival coaches than anyone I know, with lighter feet, smarter working material. It was lack of weight and power that bowled Tech over this year. Bill Alexander is football's leading philosopher. He has known the game from the front line for over 40 years. He has a marvelous sense of humor—an amazing understanding of values. Here's an Alexander story that goes back exactly 20 years to 1928 and explains Alex: Georgia Tech was playing its final game of the season against Notre Dame. This game meant staying home or going to the Rose Bowl. "How are things?" I asked. "How would I know," Alexander said. "I haven't seen the team in three days. I've had 122 tickets to collect and deliver to old grads. Say, who're we playing?"

The Four Horsemen There have been many stories told about the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame since they rode to victory over 20 years ago, sweeping the plains from Army and Princeton to Stanford at Palo Alto. You may remember their names—Harry Stuhldreher at quarterback, weight 154; Don Miller and Jimmy Crowley at the two halves, around 162 and 164; Elmer Layden at full-back, 162. Some of the main arguments that always break out when their names come up are: "What did they all do? Who did the blocking? Who did the ball-carrying? Who did the kicking? Who did the tackling?" This was undoubtedly the greatest pony backfield, pound for pound, in football history. The average weight was around 160 pounds. There wasn't a man on the job at 165 pounds or higher. Yet it ripped, ran and passed its way from coast to coast with a series of victorious thrusts. One of the main arguments started when Don Miller, now a high-toned Cleveland judge, stopped me before the Army-Navy game a year ago and berated me soundly for picking him as a blocking back. "I never blocked a guy in my life," Miller said with much indignation. I told this to Elmer Layden, recently. Layden laughed. "I'll tell you the truth," he said. "We all had to block. We all had our blocking assignments, even bowling over the two ends, helping take out a tackle, or handling the secondary. "Stuhldreher was probably the best of our blockers, but we had to block. Miller, Crowley and I handled most of the running. Stuhldreher did the passing, but we were more of a running team than a passing team. We all had speed. I could just shade 10 seconds—say 1/4 for the 100, and the others were about the same. I did the kicking. Also the pass interference. I suggested. In the Stanford game against Ernie Nevers and others, Layden intercepted four or five passes, running two interceptions back for touchdowns. Sitting on a stool while ironing the weeks' wash takes 18 per cent less work than standing. And turning the iron on its side when not in use saves 15 per cent more energy than lifting the iron and standing it on the heel to rest. Check the backs of your cattle now for grubs. This is the best time of year to get rid of them. If you do, there will be fewer losses of meat, leather and milk.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

The following building permits have been issued during the past week. Issued to H. A. Stroup on Dec. 30 at permit to build a 16x32 residence on South 4th Street. Issued to W. A. Commer on Jan.

permit to build a 12 x 16 addition, estimated cost \$400.00 at 120 West Ross Street. Issued to J. H. Merritt on Jan. 1 a permit to build a 24x24 frame residence, estimated cost \$2500. at 806 South 6th Street.

At The Churches -

CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST Lubbock Rd. at Oak St. Jimmy Wood, Minister Bible Study Sunday 9:45 A. M. Preaching Sun. 10:45 A. M. Communion, Sun. 11:45 A. M. Young People, Sun. 6:00 P. M. Eve. Worsnup, Sun. 7:00 P. M. Communion Sun. Eve. 7:45 P. M. Ladies Bible Class Tues. 3:00 P. M. Mid-Week Bible, Wed. 7:30 P. M. Teachers Class, Tues. 7:30 P. M.

CHURCH CALENDAR 1st PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Broadway & Third St. Rev. J. Preston Murphy, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Service 11:00 a. m. Westminster Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

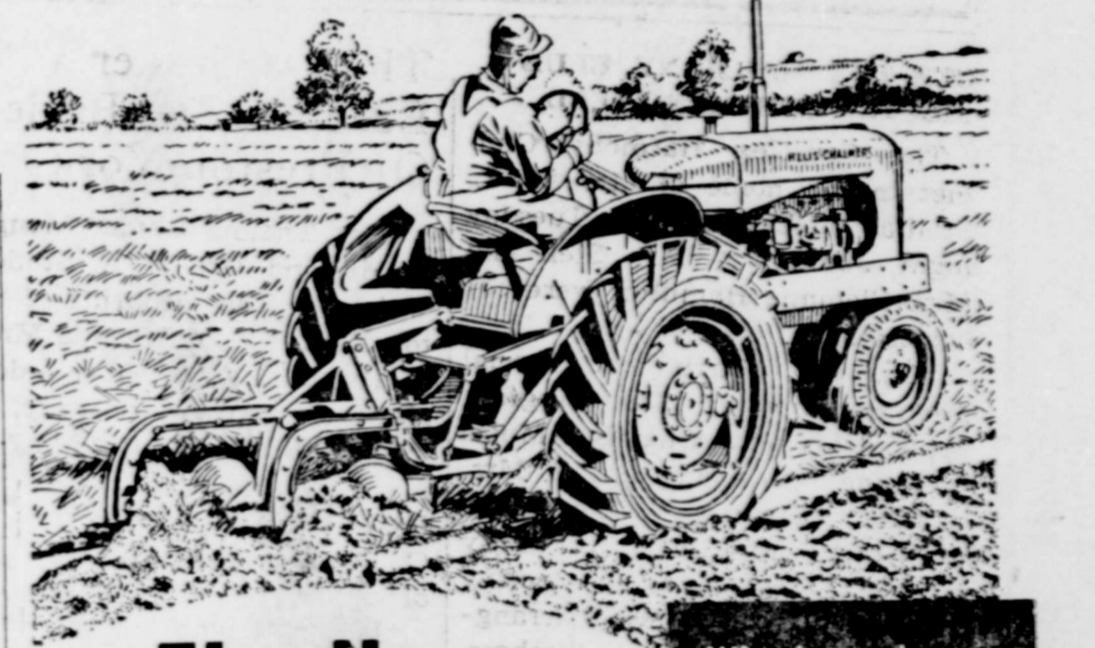
Meadow Baptist Church Pastor: Rev. B. B. Huckabay SUNDAY Sunday School 10 A. M. Preaching Service 11 A. M. Training Union 6:30 P. M. Evening Service 7:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting 7:00 P. M.

Gomez Baptist Church Calendar Rev. T. L. Burns, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Preaching 11:00 A. M. Training Union 7:15 P. M. Preaching 8:00 P. M. Midweek services 8:00 P. M.

CATHOLIC SERVICES 9 A. M. second and fourth Sundays, Veterans Hall in Brownfield 9:30 a. m., First, Third and Fifth Sundays, Community Building in Seagraves, Texas. Church of the Nazarene South Second at W. Tate J. Reynald Russell, pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Worsnip Hour 11:00 A. M. N. Y. P. S. 7:00 P. M. Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M. Prayer Service (Wed.) 7:30 P. M.

CHURCH CALENDAR FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH East Hill & North Ballard Pastor: Rev. William J. Spreen SUNDAY Bible School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship and Communion 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. Wednesday January 12, 1949 7:30 P. M. Men's Club of the Church.

First Methodist Church Brownfield, Texas Herschel L. Thurston, Minister SUNDAY A cordial welcome is extended all Church School 9:45 a. m. Morning-Worship 10:55 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. WSCS West Circle (mon.) 2:00 WSCS Faith Circle (mon.) 2:00 Wesleyan Guild (1st mon.) 7:30 Choir Rehearsal (wed.) 7:30 Stewards (1st wed.) 7:30 Terry County Methodist Men's Club (3rd. Wed.) 7:30



The New WD TRACTOR with POWER ADJUSTED Wheel Treads

5-WAY HYDRAULIC CONTROL A single touch control lever at steering wheel answers every command of the operator in controlling implements. TWO-CLUTCH POWER CONTROL SYSTEM Tractor may be stopped and started without interrupting power-takeoff or hydraulic system. 17 NEW FEATURES INCLUDE: New light-pressure foot brakes; hydraulic shock absorber seat; easier steering; new low-pitch muffler; ASAE swinging drawbar.

We can give you full information. Stop in and see us. ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE J. B. KNIGHT IMPLEMENT CO.



IT'S THE NEW LOOK! Don't discard your perfectly good last year's dresses! Send them to us. We'll clean and press them—give you the New Look. Take advantage of our services. Send all your dry cleaning to us. Phone 96 for free pickup and delivery

CITY CLEANERS 609 West Main

USED CARS advertisement featuring a row of cars and a list of models and prices: 1948 Practically New 2 door Fleetmaster Chevrolet \$1975, 1947 Fleetline Chevrolet \$2550, 1948 New Studebaker \$1775, 1947 4 door Fleetmaster Chevrolet \$1650, 1946 5 passenger Chevrolet Coupe \$900, 1945 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup \$750, 1942 2 door Plymouth new motor \$225. MARTIN and WALKER Corner of 5th and Broadway

January DRUG AIDS and Accessories advertisement for Primm Drug. Text: 'We take great pride and care in Filling PRESCRIPTIONS. Our specialty is the careful compounding of prescriptions, precisely as your doctor directs. Here, every prescription is important. And we possess the integrity, experience and personnel to produce a professionally perfect product. COLD REMEDIES Visit in our store today and see our complete line of medicine for those nasty colds and coughs. Primm Drug "WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE" Phone 33

Soil Conservation News

There are several irrigation farmers within the District. Most of them who have been contacted lately say very soon they will start irrigating their land. Probably will irrigate from one to three times before seeding time. They realize this stores up plenty of moisture and will be their cheapest irrigation. These same irrigation farmers are considering seriously about seeding in hairy

vetch between irrigated cotton and sorghum rows next October to help increase soil fertility. Irrigated land cropped heavy for about 3 to 5 years loses its fertility 50 per cent faster than similar land farmed under dryland conditions. Start a legume rotation if you want to secure adequate returns from irrigation farming over a period of years.

The farmers who grow part or all of his living (food products) at home has less fear of drouthy years. Mighty nice to open up cans of green beans, fruits, pre-

pared meat dishes for cold dusty days. Also to have homemade butter to spread on hot biscuits for the dinner; to have plenty of butter and milk to cook with along with several generous slices of home cured ham for a Sunday dinner whenever the preacher comes to your house for dinner or a neighbor drops in unexpected for dinner. Our trouble, apparently it seems we become so absorbed on producing strictly cash crops and just neglect to grow a few vegetables, some fruit, a few fattening hogs or brood out a few baby chicks or take time to milk a cow.

Save top soil; dont permit it to blow away or wash away.

Did you ever see a desert country that was fertile and productive? A desert is an area that during a period of time was fertile and productive but now the fertility is all gone with the wind. Some areas within our District are approaching very low fertility status if something isn't done to reclaim such areas.

The majority of the Soil Conservation District is satisfactory for good farming, if farmed according to good land use.

Consult your District Soil Conservation Technicians if you have soil problems. If you are in doubt about class of land to retire from cultivation, if you need advice and planning needed on good level land for irrigation, if you want to plan improved pasture under irrigation contact the District Office for his help. This practical service is available if requested. The District Program Office Building is open five days a week. You are cordially invited to ask for assistance. See Mr. Carlton who is in charge.

Up the leveland Highway and out towards the Northwest going to the Pool Community this area on the level land is fast developing into a good irrigation district. It is estimated by July 1, 1949 there will be close to 35 new irrigation wells. Several have been drilled so far. Several new irrigators in this area are seriously considering using part of this acreage to legumes the first year in order to carry out and maintain the soil fertility. That is sound farming and following good land useage. Try to irrigate only level land.

Friday afternoon December 17th Riley W. Carlton, Work Unit Conservationist for the C. Y. T. District Program spoke to a group of approximately 125 young veteran farmers in the District Courtroom at 2:15 P. M. His subject was "Emergency Control Methods" to be used during this dry period. Mr. Carlton, after outlining a few suggestions, pointed out the best time to prepare for a drouth was during normal years. During these years retire too undesirable land, construct terraces where needed, contour farm, deep break land bringing up required amount of clay, follow crop rotation closer,



Grange Comes Back

THE unusually sedate and conservative National Grange, the nation's oldest farm organization, is planning to step out to take a more active, affirmative position in obtaining the recognition it deserves for its history-packed years it has served rural America and interests of the agricultural industry. And oddly enough, the first fight the Grange has jumped into with both feet goes back to the original aims of the Grange when it was first founded back in 1866 by one Oliver Hudson Kelley of Boston. The organization was first known, shortly after the Civil War, as the "Patrons of Husbandry," a society of farmers promoting the interests of agriculture by abolishing restraints imposed upon it by the railroads and other companies... and by eliminating the system of middlemen between producer and consumer.

In those years the "Grangers" as members of the husbandry society were known, were considered radicals and they wielded considerable weight and obtained some widespread notoriety with their unconventional method of operation.

The name was changed shortly, however, to the National Grange and it became a staid and conservative fraternal organization, differing from the other farm organizations in the respect that it has a ritual, several degrees and within its framework operates a mutual insurance company selling fire, automobile, windstorm and hail insurance. In the 8,000 granges throughout the country there is in effect approximately a billion dollars of fire insurance, and the Grange maintains this insurance has cost the farmers only about 50 per cent of the cost in old line companies.

The Grange set-up comprises four, distinct divisions. First are the subordinate granges or local organizations, the first of which was the Fredonia Grange No. 1 in western New York state, established on April 16, 1868, and still flourishing. Four degrees are conferred in the subordinate granges. Next come the Pomona granges composed of subordinate groups within a given district or county and this grange confers the fifth degree.

The state grange is a delegate body representing subordinate and Pomona granges, composed of both men and women on an equal footing, and the state grange confers the sixth degree of the order. The first state grange was the Minnesota State Grange, formed on February 23, 1869, then came the Iowa State Grange followed by South Carolina.

The National Grange which confers the seventh degree is the parent branch and is composed of two voting delegates from each state grange. It is the supreme legislative body of the order, holds an-

Who's Making Money
Profits of business for the first half of 1948 are increased over 1947 but significant is the fact that profits for small business, or business with assets under a million dollars show a decline.

annual sessions of nine days. In the 1941 annual session 12,999 grangers took the seventh degree at the Worcester, Mass., convention. The Grange structure also includes a juvenile grange for children.

Campaign for Strength

The National Grange has more than 800,000 members and is particularly strong in the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania and other eastern states, Ohio in the Midwest and on the Pacific coast, but its 8,000 granges are sprinkled liberally throughout the other states of the Union. It proposes to strengthen its position particularly in the Midwest and to win for itself in all the states recognition for the high place it occupies. Albert Goss, master of the National Grange, is recognized as one of the most forceful and most powerful men in Washington. His office is in the National Grange building on Jackson Place just within the shadow of the White House.

On November 9 the Grange, along with other farm organizations, will appear before the interstate commerce commission to fight the orders issued by the commission regulating trucks in interstate commerce which carry "manufactured" farm produce to market.

The commission has ruled that when these products enter the channels of commerce they are "manufactured products" and so trucks hauling them are subject to ICC regulations. Truck companies and railroads, of course, agree with this ruling.

turn under green manure crops. Hold all water where it falls on the land in order to build up moisture reserves and use many more conservation practices were pointed out in the meeting.

Community action is a better way to solve some of our farming problems, during this critically dry period. How about all farmers in a certain Community getting together some night and planning a definite program. In numbers there is more strength and inspiration. Try it out.

Veterans' News

Veteran students who acquire dependents or additional dependents while in training under the GI Bill should notify Veterans Administration as soon as possible so that VA can determine whether they are eligible for increased subsistence payments.

Notice of change in dependency status should be sent to the VA regional office in which the veterans records are kept. The notice should be accompanied by legal evidence of dependents, such as a certified copy of public record of birth, baptism or marriage.

Subsistence payments will be increased as of the date legal evidence is received by VA and will not be made retroactive to the date the veteran actually acquired the dependent.

Monthly subsistence allowances for veterans studying fulltime in school are \$75 for those without dependents, \$105 for those with one dependent, and \$120 for those with more than one dependent.

Subsistence allowances paid by Veterans Administration to vete-

rans in educational or on-the-job training are not considered as income for income tax purposes, VA reports.

Any income that the veterans may earn on part time jobs while attending educational institutions full time or earn while on-the-job training is subject to taxation under existing tax laws.

Any veteran whose eligibility for GI Bill education runs out after he completes at least half of a school semester which is normal in cost may complete the remainder of the semester at government expense, VA says.

Mrs. Rebecca Ballard, her daughter Deanie, Miss Carol Griffith, Donald Moore, and Mr. Bill Linder attended the Sun Bowl game in El Paso on New Years Day.

Mrs. Lilly Phillips went to Lubbock Monday to see her doctor. She is suffering from a mastoid infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oates spent the week-end in Seminole, and in Humble City, New Mexico visiting friends and relatives.

NOTICE

I have purchased the John Dick Moorhead Texaco Service Station located at 720 West Main.

I want to take this means of inviting all old and new customers to come by and see us when your car needs servicing --

LOYD W. YOWELL

Texaco Service Station
720 West Main

COTTON

We are in the market for your 1948 government loan equities also your cotton on

tickets --

HERMAN'S GIN

Stop Pining-Be Wise

here are your wishes come true

FAST COOKING

Magic Chef gas ranges give you high heat, low heat, any heat—instantly! Plus a fired simmer-set that saves time and effort.

CLEAN COOKING

Pots and pans stay clean on Magic Chef's top burners. There's no smoke when broiling. Oven vent keeps kitchen walls clean. It's the easy-to-clean range.

COOL COOKING

The Magic Chef oven is completely insulated with "Fiberglas" to keep the heat in. The insulation stays around the oven and does not settle.

AUTOMATIC COOKING

Magic Chef "CP" ranges light automatically—no matches needed. Your meals are clock controlled. The oven is accurately regulated with the famous Red Wheel.

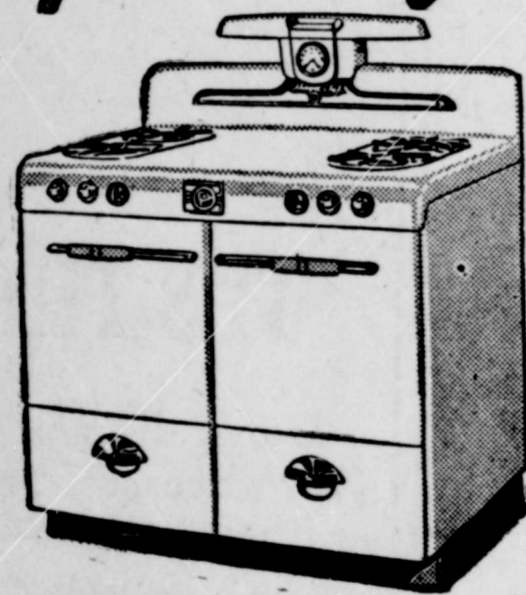
ECONOMIC COOKING

Magic Chef gas ranges are designed to give you efficient, economic cooking with gas. It's easy on your household budget.

DELICIOUS COOKING

Tasty pies, juicy steaks, vitamin-rich vegetables—all can be yours when you cook on a Magic Chef gas range. It's designed for perfect cooking.

WITH A **Magic Chef** GAS RANGE



FOR THAT COOK BOOK LOOK... GAS HAS GOT IT



SEE IT Today AT

J. B. Knight Co.
Hardware

NOTICE

Change of address from
516 East Hill Street
To
112 West Cardwell Street
open
Monday January 3rd
Mrs. Winnie Copeland
Nursery

RIALTO THEATRE

SATURDAY
Lawrence Tierney
Priscilla Lane
IN
BODYGUARD

Sun. — Mon.
YELLOW
SKY
Gregory Peck
Anne Baxter

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
EASTER
PARADE
Judy Garland
Fred Astaire

RITZ THEATRE

SAT. ONLY
Johnny Mack Brown
TRIGGER
MAN

SUN.—MON.
Dana Andrews
Susan Hayward
CANYON
PASSAGE

TUES.—WED.
Burt Lancaster
Ava Gardner
THE
KILLERS

THURS. - FRI.
Pat Rooney
Jessie and James
Jack Paar
VARIETY
TIME

Coming JAN. 22

New Chevrolet for '49

Tested and Proved...

on the world's toughest Proving Ground

- ITS ECONOMY WAS PROVED HERE
- ITS RIDING COMFORT WAS PROVED HERE
- ITS DURABILITY WAS PROVED HERE
- ITS RELIABILITY WAS PROVED HERE
- ITS DEPENDABILITY WAS PROVED HERE
- ITS SPEED WAS PROVED HERE
- ITS STABILITY WAS PROVED HERE
- ITS IMPROVED PERFORMANCE WAS MEASURED HERE
- ITS DURABILITY WAS CHECKED HERE
- ITS POWER WAS PROVED HERE
- ITS VISIBILITY WAS PROVED HERE

WHEN you see the 1949 Chevrolets, a glance will be enough to tell you they're new—all new—in line and contour, in beauty and style. And when you look inside, and under the hood, and beneath the chassis, you'll see that their newness is not merely in outward appearance, but in design and engineering and construction as well.

But, to a lot of people, the 1949 Chevrolet is already old. They know what it will do, and how exceedingly well it will do—they know all about its performance, its comfort, its power, safety, durability and

economy. They are the engineers and technicians of the General Motors Proving Ground—the largest, most completely equipped, outdoor testing laboratory in the automobile world.

Here, before a single new 1949 Chevro-

let went into production, experimental models were tested—made to show that they possess, in greater measure than ever, all those qualities on which Chevrolet has built its leadership.

In short, the General Motors Proving Ground tests are your assurance that your new-model Chevrolet has proved its worth through many months and many, many thousands of miles of rough handling.

Soon you will see the new Chevrolet—and when you do, you will see a car not only new, but tried and true.



TEAGUE - BAILEY CHEVROLET COMPANY

Look At These Values



See How You Save

- MARSHMALLOWS 8 oz. Pkg. 15c
- DEEP BROWN BEANS 14 oz. can 15c
- PARD DOG FOOD No. 1 tall can 15c
- TOMATO SOUP No. 1 can. 2 for 25c
- NEW POTATOES Whole no. 2 can 13c
- KRISPY CRACKERS Lb. box 25c
- COTTAGE SARDINES can 12½c
- TAMALES Gebhardt's no. 300 can 22c
- WOLF CHILI No. 2 can 59c
- TOMATOES No. 1 can 9c
- DEER KRAUT No. 2 can 10c
- MARSHALL HOMINY No. 2 can 10c
- CUT BEETS LIBBY No. 303 can 13c

Sugar Pure Cane 10 Lb. bag 85c

Oleo Margarine Del Mar 1-Lb. 24c

Flour Gold Crown Print bag 25 Lb. \$1.59

Corn Old Kent No. 2 can 15c

Salmon Chum No. 1 Tall Can 46c

- LIMA BEANS Dorman No. 2 14c
- SINIDERS KETCHUP Large bottle 23c
- BETTY PICKLES Sour or Dill jar 27c
- PINEAPPLE Sliced Dole No. 2 33c
- PANCAKE FLOUR Large box 35c
- APPLE JELLY 12 oz. jar 19c
- MACARONI Skinner's box 11c
- MILK Tall Can Pet or Carnation 15c
- POP CORN Hi Pop can 14c
- SALAD DRESSING Pint jar 30c
- KARO SYRUP White ½gal 57c
- OXYDOL Large Box 33c
- DUZ Large Box 33c TIDE Large box 33c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Texas 46 oz. Can 15c

ORANGE JUICE Dromedary 46 oz. can 25c



STEW MEAT 43c

CHEESE LONGHORN 49c

- BACON DRY SALT 38c
- BACON Sliced 59c
- BACON Slab 43c
- BACON Square 49c
- HAMS WILSON Picnics ½ or whole 43c

PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole No. 2 can 17c

ROSEDALE PEARS In Syrup No. 2½ can 43c

LIBBYS SWEET MIXED PICKLES 12 oz. jar 25c

1,000 SHEETS SCOT TISSUE Roll 12c

BETTY EXTRACT HONEY Half Gallon 99c

TEXAS JUICY ORANGES LB. 8c



POTATOES Calif. White Rose Lb. 7c

LETTUCE Calif. Iceberg 12c

APPLES Washington Delicious 15c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 8 Lb. 35c

CAULIFLOWER Snow White Lb. 10c

HUNTS IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES No. 2½ can 27c

ARMOUR'S TREET 12 oz. can 47c

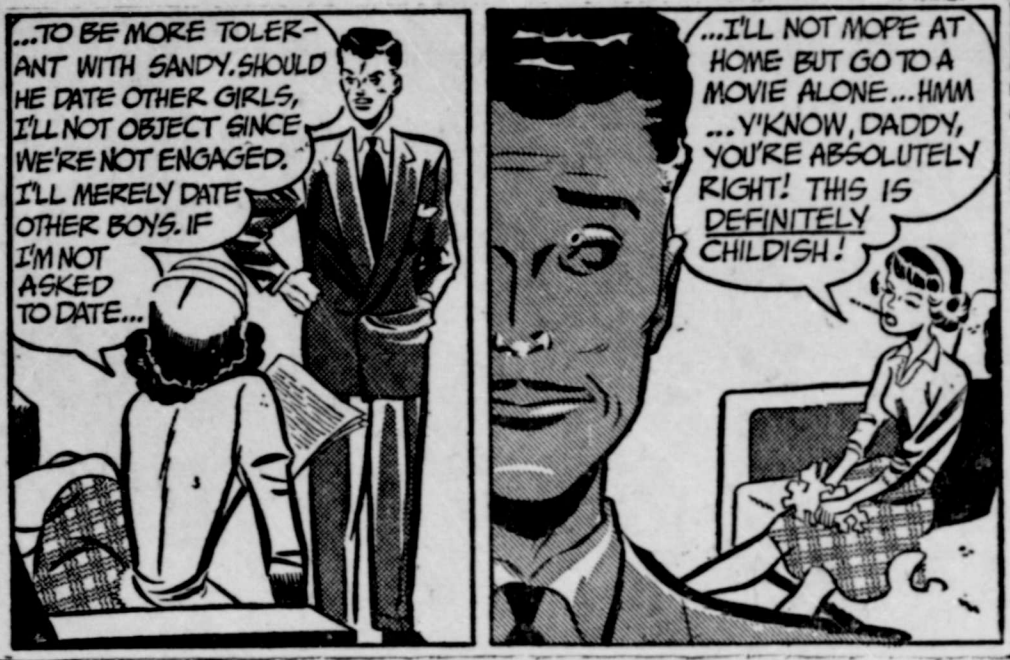
LIBBY'S BABY FOOD 3 cans 25c

ROYAL APRICOTS In Syrup No. 2½ can 25c



WORLD OVER PRESERVES Pure Apricot 1-Lb. jar 19c





Johnson News

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris and family visited in the R. Davis home of Brownfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cole and family visited Mrs. Cole's parents at Plainview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Tuttle were guest in the J. H. Collis home of Brownfield, Sunday.

The H. A. Hartman family is moving to Ropeville this week.

Mrs. W. T. Patton, mother of Grady and Alvis Patton is in the hospital at Brownfield with pneumonia.

Roy Cates of Hobbs N. W. visited his aunt Mrs. L. V. Alexander Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tuttle and family visited in the Lewis Tuttle home of Brownfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loe are moving to Lamesa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stalling visited in the Rex Miller home of Denver City Sunday.

Little Miss Margaret Ann Ming is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lay.

For the Christmas holidays Mrs. Bill Stalling had as her guest her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Bok Shirk and daughter of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Neel Rupert and daughter of Carlsbad N. W. and her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Brown and family of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Brown of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Little and family spent the holidays visiting relatives in Abilene and Dallas.

Mrs. J. W. Nolan and children spent the week end in Hobbs New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Via of Lubbock and Mrs. J. W. Nolan and children were visitors in the Alvis Patton home last Monday.

Pvt. W. C. Collis of Camp Wood visited in the B. M. Tuttle home last week.

Ike Goza of Brownfield visited in the M. B. Goza home Sunday.

The Buddy Little family moved to Brownfield last Friday.

W. D. Faught and family visited R. E. Faught at Foster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bolen and children visited in the Glenn Maynard of Meadow Sunday.

Mrs. R. D. Jones is visiting her mother at Stratford.

The J. E. Evans family moved to the Gomez community last week.

Dr. Lee Johnson and family of Canyon and F. B. Johnson and wife of Fort Worth were guest in the Wood E. Johnson home during the holidays.



If you've ever had a "no thanks" from the family when serving onions, try *Onions with Filberts* and watch them ask for more. Parboil medium-sized onions whole to save the tear-making. Remove skins and roots. Scoop out the inside except for two outer layers. Chop onion centers well and for each cupful, take 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine, 1/4 cup toasted chopped filbert nuts, 1/4 cup toasted bread crumbs. Mix all together seasoning with salt, pepper, dash of Worcestershire. Fill onions with mixture. Arrange on greased baking dish, top with ground filberts, a small dab of butter, then pour about 1/2 inch cream in bottom of baking dish. Bake 1 hour in gas oven at 375° or until onions are tender.

COUNTRY CLUB STAG NIGHT HELD

The Country Club held their monthly stag night on Thursday, January 6 at 7:30 P. M.

Host were W. E. Latham, C. R. Lackey, J. B. Knight, James B. King, Richard Kendrick, Clovis Kendrick, and Douglas Jones.

Dinner was served, the evening was spent playing various games.

Miss Danna Ruth McLory returned Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Quante of Seminole, from Pennsacola, Fla. where they spent the holidays with O'Dell B. Quante S. A. U. S. N. who is in the Aviation Photographers school.

ing was spent playing various games.



Start the New Year right with **Bargains**

FROM OUR SHELVES **CHISHOLMS GROCERY**

PHONE 316-J FOR DELIVERY

Wartime Brings Responsibilities



While luckier youngsters are playing, this boy is playing the role of protector for his young sister. The unfortunate children are Arab refugees from the Palestine war, seeking peace in a tent city in Lebanon. They are being kept alive by food from the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.



Ticklers By George



PLAINS NEWS

Plains chapter No. 862, Order of the Eastern Star met in regular session Monday night Jan. 3 at the Masonic with 14 members present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Muriel Cross and Mabel Camp.

Mrs. D. B. Lamance of Odessa visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris over the week end.

Mrs. W. H. Hoge and Mrs. Lewis Oden visited relatives in Dallas last week.

Mrs. D. B. Lamance, Mrs. J. H. Morris and Mrs. John Camp visited their sister and daughter in Floydada Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Mc Clellan is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Dora Carr and daughter Mrs. Doris Brazen and baby visited in Clovis over the week end.

High Diabetic Death Rate Continuing

AUSTIN, Despite the fact that modern medicine makes it possible for the diabetic to live out a normal life span in comparative comfort, Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, says that diabetes continues to take the lives of hundreds of Texans every year.

"The death rate from communicable disease such as typhoid, malaria, diphtheria and smallpox are decreasing throughout the country," Dr. Cox said, "but diabetes continues to bring about a tragic number of deaths each year, especially in the middle-aged group."

The State Health Office said that until recent years diabetes was not noted as a major health problem, but became acknowledged as such when the development of medical laboratory procedures made the disease more easily diagnosed.

Diabetes is generally recognized as a class disease, since it seems to attack the "white collar" class of indoor men and women much more frequently than it does the outdoor person whose work is more vigorous and calls for more exercise. Vocational and economical conditions apparently are predisposing factors in the incidence of the disease, since it is a fact that those persons whose occupations call for normal labor and simple living are not frequently affected.

Dr. Cox recommended simple, wholesome diets, sufficient sleep and exercise and other general health protections as being beneficial in preventing diabetes, and stressed the importance of annual physical examinations so that if the disease is present, competent treatment can be instituted at the earliest possible moment.

G I QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q Veterans Administration has decided that vocational training under public law 16 to be "medically not feasible" for me. Will such training be provided at a later date if feasibility for training should then be established?

A Yes, if all other requirements of the law can be met. In such case, vocational training may be provided as soon as medical feasibility is established. In the meantime, your application for vocational rehabilitation is referred to a rehabilitation board in the regional office. This board follows up your application and at regular intervals arranges for any service which might be helpful in accomplishing vocational rehabilitation.

Q While in training under the G. I. Bill, I was dropped from subsistence rolls because my monthly progress reports failed to reach VA in time. What should I do to be restored to the rolls?

A You should check with your employer and urge that he send in reports. You will be restored to the rolls as soon as your progress reports is received. The progress report must be received by the VA within 60 days of the first delinquency or you will lose the subsistence for the delinquent period.

Q Is it possible for a veteran to complete his last two grades in elementary school under the G. I. Bill?

A Yes.

Q Will VA pay the traveling costs for my son who is in a VA hospital and who intends to visit home over the holidays?

A No. All travel while on leave from a VA hospital is at the expense of the veteran.

Albert Schofield of Pleasanton spent New Years here with his father Dr. A. F. Schofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Erby Boyd and family of Crosbyton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fox Sunday.

Sally Ann and Tommy Dick Tucker of Lubbock were guests in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Tucker this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brock of Odessa visited in the home of Mrs. Brock's sister Mrs. L. O. Greenfield Jr. this past weekend.

JANUARY **Clearance** SALE

CHILDREN

DRESSES Sizes 3 to 14 Values \$7.95 to \$10.95 Now \$3.95 and \$4.95

PANTIES \$1.00 values Now 59c and 69c

CORDUROY SLACKS AND SWEATERS Sizes 3 to 6 Values \$3.95 and \$5.95 Now \$2.49 and up

ANKLETS Reg. 79c and 89c values Now 39c and 49c

LADIES

ONE RACK DRESSES values to \$24.95 Now \$12.95

BLOUSES and SKIRTS GREATLY REDUCED

PANTIES Reg. \$1.59 values Now 98c

Fabric and Kid Gloves ONE THIRD OFF

ONE RACK DRESSES values to \$16.95 Now \$9.95

SHO-FORM BRAS All sizes \$2.25

PANTIES Reg. 89c values Now 69c

ALL SLIPS AT REDUCED PRICES



ALL COATS AND SUITES 1/3 OFF ROBES AND HOUSE COATS GREATLY REDUCED LEATHER TOOLED BAGS AND COSTUME JEWELRY REDUCED

LADIES NYLON HOSE 51 and 54 gauge Reg. \$2.25 and \$2.75 values Sold for \$1.75 with each \$5.00 Purchase. LIMIT 2 Pcs. TO A CUSTOMER

NO REFUNDS NO EXCHANGES NO ALTERATIONS

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SPECIAL SALE OF USED CARS

- 1947 Ford Super Delux Sedan Coupe R and H \$1625.
- 1947 Kaiser Special 4-Door Sedan \$1295.
- 1946 Ford Super Delux Tudor \$1395
- 1942 Ford Super Delux Tudor \$795.
- 1941 Mercury Tudor \$795.
- 1941 Chevrolet Special Delux Town Sedan R & H \$895.
- 1939 Ford Tudor \$595.
- 1941 G. M. C. Truck 825 Tires Grain Body \$445
- 1941 Ford Pickup \$545.
- 1946 Ford Super Delux Tudor
- 1940 Ford Tudor
- 1940 Ford Coupe
- 1940 Mercury 4 Door Extra Clean

Ford **PORTWOOD MOTOR Co.** Telephone 306 4th AND HILL

The **COPY BOY**

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IT DOES THEM WHEN I PLAY OLD MAN RIVER!

LOANS LOANS LOANS on FARMS and RANCHES

ANYWHERE IN TEXAS, NEW MEXICO, COLORADO OR ARIZONA. FIVE TO 25 YEARS TO REPAY AT 4% INTEREST WITH CONVENIENT OPTIONS. WE CHARGE NO INSPECTION, ATTORNEY OR BROKERAGE FEE — YOU GET ALL YOU BORROW IF YOU ARE PLANNING ON SECURING A MORTGAGE LOAN, CONSULT ME — NO OBLIGATION.

ROBERT L. NOBLE

LOAN CORRESPONDENT FOR MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK
Box 1146
Brownfield, Texas

West Side Square

Phone 320

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bayless spent the holidays visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bayless, and Mr. and Mrs. L. McCown of Borger.

Miss Jill Walker spent the week-end in Tahoka with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Applewhite.

Miss Marion Wingerd and her roommate Miss Mary Beth Underwood, of Bran, Texas returned to Texas University Sunday. Miss Underwood has been visiting in the Wingerd home during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gore, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kendrick were in El Paso Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The attended the Sun Bowl game on Saturday and the bull fights in Juarez on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Payne and son Jimmy of Escondido, Calif were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dobkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton and family attended the Sun Bowl game in El Paso.

WHAT IT MEANS

End Of Housing Boom
By Clarke Beach
WASHINGTON The boom in home building is over, at least temporarily.

The end of the housing boom after the first World War came in 1925-4 years before the whole economy began to disintegrate. But leading economists here see no such dire portent in this drop in housing production.

The main reason, as they interpret it, is that the builders have been putting up houses for the carriage trade. And now the boom is off that market. Most of the people who were badly in need of houses after the war and could afford to pay high prices for them are taken care of. The peak of that demand passed in late 1946 and early 1947.

The people who still want to invest in the new, relatively high priced homes, moreover, aren't finding it so easy to finance them as they did a year or two ago. Interest rates have gone up a bit. Some sellers are requiring larger down payments. And veterans, who used to do a large part of the buying, are finding it harder to get loans. Lenders do not consider the government's financing arrangements for veterans as attractive as they once did.

"In general," said one prominent economist in the housing field, "people are losing faith in the housing market at the present prices."

The Housing Act of 1948 doesn't yet seem to have had much effect on the home construction industry. That act contained most of the financing features of the rejected Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill. It was intended to make it easier to finance the building and

buying of homes costing about \$11,000 or less.

The sponsor of the act, Rep Wolcott (R. Mich.), predicted that as a result of it 1,000,000 new non-farm dwelling units would be started in 1948.

As now estimated by the Labor Department, however, the housing starts totaled only 925,000. The monthly total of new houses started began to drop in June, and it went down steadily from then on. The drop wasn't seasonal. The winter building lull ordinarily doesn't come until October or November.

The experts in the Commerce and Labor Departments predict that only 875,000 housing starts will be made in 1949. Even if the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Bill is passed, which political observers think is certain, it will mean no more than an extra 30,000 to 35,000 additional housing starts during the year.

It will thus be probably well over a year before the all-time record for home building is equalled 937,000 dwelling units in 1925. (These were built when the U. S. population was only 115,831,963. Now it is about 147,280,000.)

The decline has not hit the construction industry as a whole. Both the volume and dollar value of over-all construction has been steadily rising. Commerce and Labor expect about the same amount of construction in 1949 as in 1948, although predicting that the cost of building will be 5 per cent higher.

Industrial construction is expected to decline in 1949. But offsetting both that and the fall in home construction are anticipated rises in the amount of construction work to be done in commercial, institutional, public utility and governmental construction work. Most of the latter in expected to be schools and hospitals built for Veterans' Administration and the Public Health Service.

The volume of home construction is not actually low. In 1946 only 413,000 housing units were produced. The average in the 1930 was only 273,000 a year. In 1947 it jumped to 914,000 units.

The low period in the thirties built up a large housing deficit. This was made worse after the war when the marriage rush, followed by rising birth rates, created many new families, all wanting homes of their own.

But most of the people who now are in need of homes are in the low and lowmiddle income group. The experts estimate that 6,000,000 such families need new dwelling places. The best hope for boosting home construction, they say, lies in building to meet the demands of this group.

Many government housing experts and economists, as well as some members of the Senate and House, believe that builders can make a fair profit in the construction of low priced homes, and that some of them will turn to this now that they have skimmed the cream from the housing market. They concede, however, that only government subsidy can make it feasible for private interests to build for the very low income families.

The next housing boom, they believe, will not start before 1950, and the bulk of the dwelling units will consist of low priced houses and apartments. It will be stimulated they say, not only by a public housing and slum clearance bill next session, as well as the Housing Act of 1948; but also by developments within the industry which will lower the cost of construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Money Price spent Sunday near Denver City with their son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Larimore were in Dallas for the Cotton Bowl game. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Latham and their son Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith were in Big Spring Thursday of last week. Mrs. Smith to turn over the office of County Treasurer to the newly elected officer.



SANTA FE CARLOADING

Santa Fe carloadings for week ending December 25, 1948, were 20,362 compared with 25,132 for same week in 1947. Cars received from connections totaled 10,076 compared with 10,347 for same week in 1947. Total cars moved were 30,438 compared with 35,479 for same week in 1947. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,501 cars in preceding week of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Proctor

from Plainview and Mrs. Proctor's mother Mrs. Gass were guests in the Bill Settles home this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffin took their daughter Judy to Big Spring on her way back to San Antonio, where she is attending school.

Nell Eckert, a graduate student in Colorado University at Boulder spent the Christmas holidays here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Darden of Midland and Mrs. Fredrick Hess and daughter of Lubbock, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hord, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cornelius Sunday. They were enroute from their home in Lovington to Lubock to return their son Jerrel to Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Windell Smith and children of Plainview were guest of his father, Fred Smith, Sunday.

Mrs. Randal had as New Years guest her daughter, Mrs. Percy Spencer and grandchildren Spencer and Anne Lingle, of Lubbock, and Mrs. Randal's granddaughter, Mrs. S. P. Coffey, of San Antonio. Also a guest in her home the week before Christmas was her sister, Mrs. Ghas. Randal of Seymour.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 17 Pictured former U. S. president
- 13 Direction
- 14 Measure
- 15 Reprove
- 16 Siamese coin
- 17 Musical instrument
- 19 Symbol for selenium
- 20 Eastbound (abbr.)
- 21 Compass point
- 22 Ceremonies
- 24 Otherwise
- 26 Rumanian coin
- 27 Sheltered place
- 29 Kingdom
- 31 Steps
- 34 Arrival (abbr.)
- 35 English river
- 36 Metallic element
- 40 Unfastened
- 43 Malt drink
- 44 Opposite (abbr.)
- 45 Hilarity
- 48 Rub out
- 50 East India (abbr.)
- 51 Road (abbr.)
- 53 Ireland
- 54 He headed the — upon the death of President Garfield
- 57 Within
- 58 Plays the part of host
- 59 Since

VERTICAL

- 1 Stop

Here's the Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

INCOME TAX MATTERS

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Vernon A. Townes
West Side Of Square

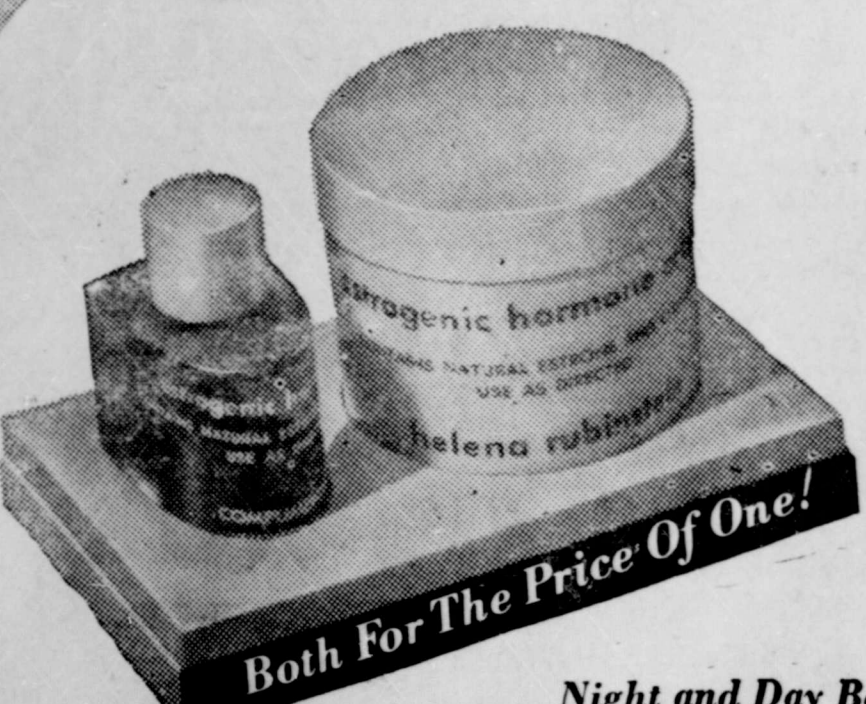
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600 value for 350 plus tax
Estronic Hormone Cream regularly 3.50
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AGING SKIN? Helena Rubinstein offers her most effective treatment now... when wintry weather makes this 24-hour beauty care most imperative! At night modern-miracle ESTROGENIC HORMONE CREAM and OIL work wonders while you sleep... prevent and smooth tiny lines, wrinkles! Control age revealing slack and crepiness of throat! By day, a veil of swiftly-absorbed ESTROGENIC HORMONE OIL... a beauty treatment under make-up. Stock up while the annual money-saving offer lasts!

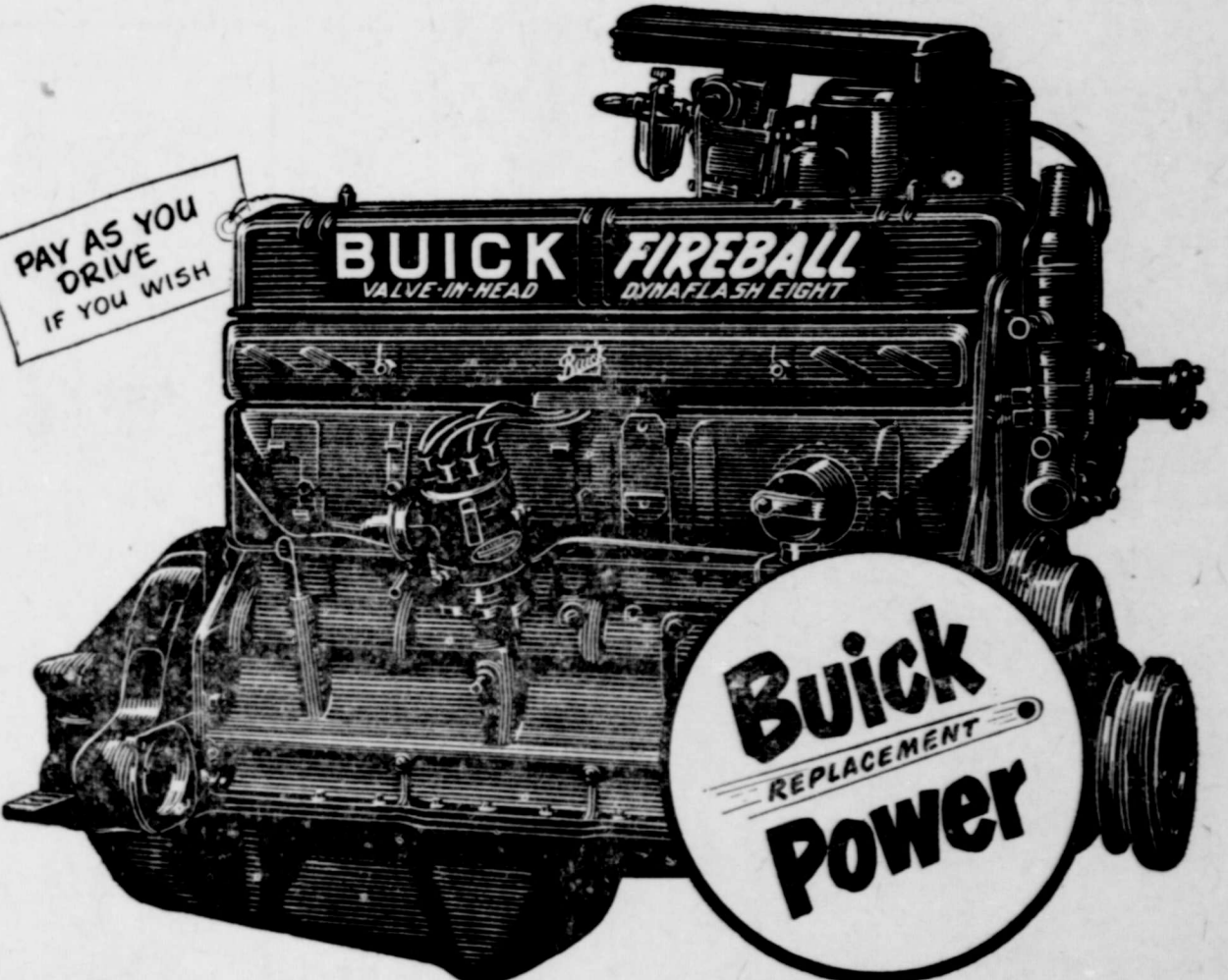


Night and Day Beauty for a Younger Looking Skin and Throat

PALACE DRUG

New Power Quick!

IN 24 HOURS WE CAN PUT THIS ALL-NEW FIREBALL IN YOUR BUICK!



Here is new car WHOOSH you won't have to wait for—a pulse of power right off the production line.

If your Buick is a 1937 model or later, bring it in to our service department. In less than 2 days, we'll lift out the old engine and put this latest, liveliest Fireball in its place. It's all new, from

carburetor to clutch—tested and tuned. The cost is surprisingly low—just about what you'd pay for a "rebores job," with a few parts replaced. Time payments will hold it down to a few dollars a month.

Drive in this week—and let us quote you the exact figure!

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WANT ADS

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

FOR SALE —

FOR SALE H. D. 14 Tractor, in A-1 condition, 7 yard scraper Cat. 66 grader, there is plenty of work for these implements. George Elyant 5 miles south east of O'Donnell Rt. 1 25p

FOR SALE Period Sofa, practically new, at 702 East Tate 25p

FOR SALE 4 year old half gersney half Jersey Cow, Milking 3 gallons now, will milk 5 when fresh. Will freshen April 1st. Also about 7500 lbs. of 89-A Storm—Proof cotton seed. I got these seed from the Lubbock Experiment Station last spring and have planted them once. See D. A. Key 8 and 1/2 miles West and one half North of Brownfield. 26p

FOR SALE: G John Deere tractor and equipment; two 2-row and 1 3-row knife slides; sand fighter. With or without renting of one section of land located 3 miles south of Seagraves. See J. V. Laster, Rt. 2, Seagraves. 26p

FOR SALE 4 row John Deere Tractor and equipment with rent of place See Lewis Havran at Havran Cleaners or A. P. Reagan at Monk Parkers filling station. 27p

SEWING machines for rent. See Mrs. Roy Collier. 25c

FOR SALE Eight months old laying pullets 207 north 4th St. 3rd. house north of Ford Motor Co. 26p

FOR SALE guaranteed used electric washers and gas ranges. Farm and Home Appliance Co. 52tc

FURNITURE and household appliances sold on Liberal terms at J. B. Worsham Furniture Company. 17tc

FURNITURE and household appliances sold on easy terms at J. B. Worsham Furniture Company. 17tc

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

REAL ESTATE —

FOR SALE 1 acre, 2 houses, 2 sets of seeds, well, windmill, young orchard. All fenced chicken-proof. Half down, balance terms. See Henry Decker, 1001 West Main, at Sonny's Feed Store 25p

FOR RENT: any part 640 acres, see Arnold Wartes, 4 miles west Needmore. 23tc

FOR RENT: Two room house unfurnished. 914 So. 8th. See B. W. Branch at Star Tire Store. 24p

FOR SALE 20 acres land, 4-room house and bath joins city limits, \$8,500.00. C. L. Aven, Jr., Phone 182 15tc

FOR SALE— 160 acres joining Meadow city limits. Six room house with city gas and lights, water piped in. Two chicken houses and good barn. Possession at once. See Mrs. D. B. Smith, 417 South 4th Brownfield or Burl Smith at Lubbock Coop Compress. 25p

FARM & RANCH HOMES
 Half section well improved seven miles from Brownfield; subject to irrigation. \$65 acre for short time.
 Well improved section with irrigation near Tatum, at \$110. acre. 2 1/2 section stock farm near Tatum well improved with irrigation well for a short time at \$50. acre. Bargains in smaller farms.

D. P. CARTER
 Brownfield Hotel

FOR SALE 50 ft. section of Army barracks. Frame construction. Sidewalls of Sheetrock under 1 inch boxing. Covered overall with slate-Kote roofing. Double floors with narrow pine. Cieleo overhead. Price \$1050.00, delivered. R. D. Jones, Dav's Hotel, Pampa, Texas. 1tp

FOR SALE: Cafe fixtures, also house to be moved. 501 Lubbock Road, Bernice Weldon McNeill. 1p

FARM for rent with sale of equipment. 4-row Oliver tractor with equipment. Leroy Lumpkin, 1 mile south and 2 1/2 west of Loop. 1tp

FOR SALE: 3-room frame stucco with bath. For quick sale, \$2500. First door north of South Side Baptist Church, South 5th. 25p

FOR SALE: 2-room house with bath. New; to be moved. 707 North Bell St. 24p

NOTICES —

THERE ARE NO DUES NOR FEES IN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 We offer our experience and help only to those with a sincere desire to stop drinking the only obligation being of passing the word along to other sick persons.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Box 108 Brownfield, Texas 181tc

Fractick, Nurse wants work. Long Experience Phone 492—M After 6 P. M. 26p

WANTED Ironing 1001 North 2nd. 26p

FOR RENT Bed room, private bath, outside entrance. 409 East Tate. 24c

Want To Rent Nice apartment or house for couple. Desirable location necessary. Phone 390. 26p

COAT FOUND: A coat was left in my car by mistake on the night of Dec. 24. Owner may get same by paying for this add. Mrs. Horace E. Huddleston Wilgus Drug. 24c

Cards for all occasions. Birthday, Get-Well and Sympathy. Mrs. Harry Longbrake. 516 South 2nd Phone 323-J 1c

NEEDED: A Rawleigh Dealer for city of Brownfield, 1500 families, where products sold many years. Real opportunity for permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXA-551-232, Memphis, Tenn. 26c

LOST Two billfolds one red and one green contained valuable papers and pictures. Call 299—R Reward

The American Way

Let me say right quickly that this article is not addressed to you gentle readers. Full well I know that you are one of those citizens who goes to the polls at each election to exercise your American privilege of voting for candidates of your own selection. You fully appreciate just how fortunate you are to be a citizen of a country which affords you the sacred right of the secret ballot. Rather, this article is directed to the many American citizens who eligible and qualified to vote failed to do so last November 2. Estimates vary, as to just how many of those slackers there were, but roughly just about half "Seen their duty and done it." Yes, I can hear you mutter that you just cannot understand the ingratitude of the other half to those stalwarts who offered their lives (many of them gave) to secure for all Americans this precious right to vote.

Undoubtedly, a few of these non-voters had a legitimate excuse, but but most of them simple were skirting their duty as good citizen. Yet those indifferent citizens, when confronted with their delinquency, say "What good could my little vote do among so many millions?"

That is a hollow excuse in fact, no excuse at all. It reflects selfishness as well as laziness on the part of the person who offers such an alibi. Imagine what would happen to this nation if all adopted that same laissez-faire attitude America would be taken over bodily to be exploited by selfish interest.

It also demonstrates a woeful ignorance of America's political history. For example in one National Election, the vote in New York State decided the election and the President-elect carried the Empire State by only 1,149 votes.

It is rather a paradox that the most caustic critics of elected legislators and officials are generally the very citizens who hadn't shown enough interest to vote when the objects of their spleen were candidates for election.

So, what to do about these millions of shirkers? Our responsibility really doesn't end with casting our votes. We must see to it that the other fellow likewise performs his sacred and patriotic duty.

Numerous suggestions have been made for legislation to punish eligible voters who do not exercise their right to vote.

TEXAS CONCRETE WORKS
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The Business Situation

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 Texas business activity showed some small gains in November in comparison with October, to interrupt the decline which has been under way for the past two months, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

The Bureau's seasonally adjusted index of business activity increase 1 per cent in November after having dropped for two consecutive months from the postwar high of 233 (1935-39-100) reached in August. Dr. John R. Stockton, Statistician for the Bureau, said that the slight upward movement in November seems to indicate that no appreciable falling-off of business activity is yet underway despite the decline of the two previous months.

Four of the six components of the composite index of business activity increase substantially over October, and two increased less than 1 per cent. The remaining two components declined rather decidedly. The greatest increase their franchise. This would entail compulsion, and force is not compatible with the American Way of doing things we have learned that you definitely cannot legislate a sense of civic responsibility into any human being.

There have been alternate suggestions of meting out reward to those who do vote, one of which would be to give the voting citizen a reduction in his income tax. But, what good citizen seeks a monetary reward for simple doing his duty?

No, the thing for us to do is to shame these slackers into a sense of their responsibility. First of all, we must get them to register. Failure to register is perhaps the greatest contributing factor to not voting.

Then having prevailed upon them to register and their having discovered it is not a painful ordeal that no dire disaster befalls the good citizen who does his civic duty, when Election Day rolls around, it is pretty safe bet that they'll go to the polls to register their votes, without coaxing, coercion, or promise of a monetary reward, and entirely on their own steam and of their own volition.

There was in the index of department and apparel store sales (5 per cent), with electric power consumption increasing 3 per cent. The greatest decrease was in miscellaneous freight carloading, down 5 per cent, while crude oil runs to stills were down 1 per cent. Employment rose less than 1 per cent, as was also the case with payrolls.

In comparison with a year ago, the composite index of business increased 9 per cent, and all of the components registered gains. Payrolls were up 15 per cent, electric power consumption 12 per cent, department and apparel store sales 6 per cent crude oil runs to stills 6 per cent, employment 5 per cent, and miscellaneous freight carloading 1 per cent.

After declining for three consecutive months the Bureau's seasonally adjusted index of bank debits rose 6 per cent in November. Since bank debits represent money spent in the form of checks written, it is a comprehensive measure of business transactions. When the volume of checks written rises, the volume of business activity is probably increased. The substantial rise for November carried the index to a point 15 per cent above November 1947.

The Bureau index of Postal receipts in Texas cities for November confirms the rise in bank debits with a gain of 6 per cent over October, to bring this index to 21 per cent above November 1947.

After adjustment for seasonal variation, November sales of Texas retail stores showed an increase of 1 per cent over October, with the total volume of retail sales only 2 per cent above November 1947. The sale of goods to consumers represents the weakest part of the present business situation in Texas. Merchants in Texas and elsewhere are reporting more and more resistance of consumers to current prices.

Building permits in Texas cities showed an increase of 6 per cent from October. Because there is normally a seasonal decline in November, the Bureau index adjusted for seasonal variation rose 33 per cent. This continued high level of building activity in the State represents one of the strong factors toward a continuing high level of business activity.

FARM CASH INCOME

AUSTIN December 31, Texas farm cash income totaled \$193,126,000 in November declining 6 per cent from year-earlier leveler levels the Bureau of Business Research reported.

Decreasing seasonally, November farm income was 26 per cent under the previous month. With the exception of rice, fruits and vegetables, calves and dairy and poultry products, November sales of farm products were under the October mark.

Lower Rio Grande Valley turned in the biggest increase over October 126 per cent. November income was somewhat less than usually expected, due to adverse weather conditions in the Valley area. Coastal Prairies and South Texas Plains showed November income 36 per cent above October; and it rose 5 per cent in the southern High Plains. Other farm districts reported October to November decreases varying from 8 per cent in the Edwards Plateau to 61 per cent in the Black and Grand Prairies.

The Red Bed Plains district, registering a 25 per cent rise, made the best showing over November 1947. The Edwards Plateau, Western Cross Timbers, and Trans-Pecos, followed with 13, 9, and 4 per cent, respectively.

For the first 11 months of 1948, farm income slipped 9 per cent, under a like period in 1947. The South Texas Plains, Trans-Pecos Edwards Plateau, and East Texas Timbered Plains recorded gains, while other farm districts showed lower income in 1948.

After adjustment for seasonal variation, the Bureau's index of farm cash income fell 8 per cent from October. The index was 395 per cent of the prewar (1935-39) 1947.

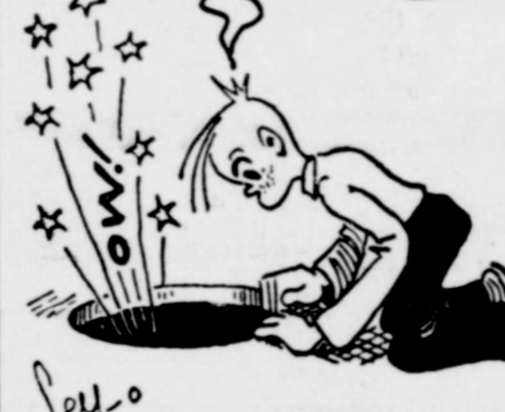
After adjustment for seasonal variation, November sales of Texas retail stores showed an increase of 1 per cent over October, with the total volume of retail sales only 2 per cent above November 1947. The sale of goods to consumers represents the weakest part of the present business situation in Texas. Merchants in Texas and elsewhere are reporting more and more resistance of consumers to current prices.

Building permits in Texas cities showed an increase of 6 per cent from October. Because there is normally a seasonal decline in November, the Bureau index adjusted for seasonal variation rose 33 per cent. This continued high level of building activity in the State represents one of the strong factors toward a continuing high level of business activity.

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The COPY BOY

IF YOU READ YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER REGULARLY YOU'LL KNOW ABOUT NEW MANHOLES, STREETS, AND EVERY NEW DEVELOPMENT IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD.



Jake Sandage Takes Up Some Matters

The Old He has given us a new definition for the New Deal. US common citizens are not New Dealers, because if we had been we wouldn't have voted for pappy. Columbus must have been the first New Dealer, because when he started, he didn't know where he was going; when he arrived, he didn't know where he was; when he got back, he didn't know where he had been and he did it all borrowed capital. Now, ain't that like a New Dealer?

Does any one know just New Deal laws would be repealed in case the GOP should ever take over?

It should have been no surprise when Harry S. (and the "S" is for "Superman" in case you don't know) was elected, because he promised all things to all people. One man said that he even promised to have the Federal Government take over the Brownfield school bond issue. We doubt that the government is financially able to take on the burden like that. What we need is not a professional politician who promises to move the court house back to the county seat, but we do need some one who is willing to move some ballot boxes out in the rural communities so that the farmers would not have to quite their work and drive a distance of twenty miles or more in order to vote against a bond issue. What would the city man say if he had to drive 20 miles out in the country in order to vote?

The city man wants to tell us farmers how much he should pay for boll pulling which ain't so bad, as we ignore him but when he imports a tax appraiser from Houston, of some other place, to tell us how much taxes we should pay, and then wants to place a bond issue on our farms so heavy that our farms sway in the middle until they are 650 feet below sea level, all on account of the enormous weight of the bond issue, then we don't like that.

We find in Holy writ these words: "And they feared the people." Who feared the people? Those who are disposed to do wrong always fear the people and they don't fear people who are not legal voters, or those who do

base period in November, 428 per cent in October, and 421 per cent a year earlier.

not take time to vote. Don't think that because this is an "off year" that you should not pay your poll tax; you get what you fail to vote against. There will be a school election next April, and maybe bond elections before the year is gone. Then, too "Calcutin' Coke" thinks he is still running for the Senate. So pay your poll tax in 1949 and keep the politicians in line.

Jake on Rt. 5.

Well put Jake, but we can't say we agree with you 100 per cent and we doubt if any man in the U. S. does—you're jumping on too many people and things. Frinstance: one feller might be for Harry and agin' Coke; another might like both the guys but see red when the school bond issue is mentioned; while still another might be cool on all three of the above mentioned and yet go all out for and bond issue to build a road in front of his house—why we could go on and on giving possible variations and not repeat ourselves a single time.

We don't know how anxious those guys on the school board are to stay on it, but we do know that we have our first time to ever print a batch of candidate cards for someone running for the office or even have anyone solicit us for our vote and we'd be more than a little surprised if any man on the board voted for himself. It is a thankless job at the best and anyone who serves on it always sleeps better when he gets off it. It hasn't been so very long since one whole board resigned in a body. So, don't be too hard on them, Jake, for you never know when you might be called to serve on the board.

After all is said and done, Brownfield is just a country town, made up of country people and indebted to country trade for its very existence. The Brownfieldite with a metropolitan background is the exception rather than the rule. The average Brownfield merchant retains his tie with the soil by owning a farm and no doubt has dreams of retiring to it some day. While he may now do most of his farming through a windshield, chances are he has sighted through a mule's ears down about as many cotton rows as you have, the callouses from swinging a hoe has scarcely left his hands, and his backside, if inspected, might bear a close resemblance to a waffle iron from long hours in one of those perfor-

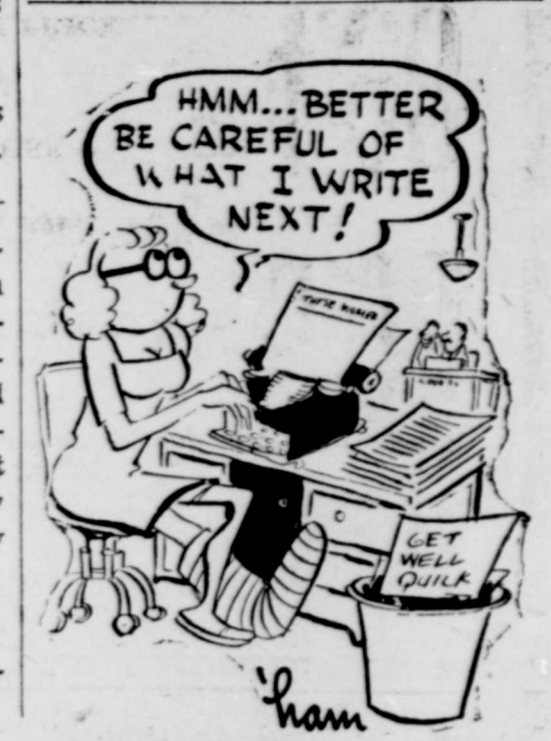
The average number of fatalities due to accidents is nearly 100,000 a year in the United States.

The Thracians at their drinking bouts made a sort of hanging one of their companions who, if not quick enough to cut himself down, would have his neck broken as the rope straightened out.

About seven million Americans are victims of rheumatic diseases.

With the very best wishes, The Young He, pinching hitting for the Old He.

Safety experts say rubbish, waste paper, and other combustible materials should be burned in open metal containers on bare ground at a safe distance (50 feet if possible) from buildings and combustible materials.



Dr. W. A. Roberson is pleased to announce the association with **Dr. J. M. Reynolds** specializing in Orthodontics 601 West Tate Phone 50-R for appointment

ATTENTION FARMERS
 Your 1948 income tax return or estimate is due to be Filed Not Later Than January 15, 1949
P. R. CATES

Semi-Annual Dollar Dress SALE

OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE is in full swing with the greatest aggregation of **BARGAINS** ever offered in Brownfield. Every item of winter merchandise in the store is cut to the bone for quick CLEARANCE - Come Early for best selection!

Every ladies' SILK OR WOOL DRESS in the house included **BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND GET THE OTHER ONE FOR ONLY \$1.00**

All \$16.98 Dresses	2 for \$17.98	All \$8.98 Dresses	2 for \$9.98
All 14.98 Dresses	2 for 15.98	All 7.98 Dresses	2 for 8.98
All 12.98 Dresses	2 for 13.98	All 5.98 Dresses	2 for 6.98
All 9.98 Dresses	2 for 10.98	All 4.98 Dresses	2 for 5.98

EVERY LADIES AND MISSES WINTER COAT MUST GO REGARDLESS OF COST. Cold weather is here to take advantage of these unheard of values.

One lot of Ladies' and Misses' COATS. Beautiful colors. Some 100 per cent Frostman Wools . . . **12.98**
 Beautiful satin lined. Values up to \$49.95
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE PRICE

The Biggest Value Ever Offered!

1 LOT GIRLS' COATS \$3.98
 Values to 12.98 Starting Saturday and during our **JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE PRICE**

1 Lot Ladies' and Misses' Suits \$9.98
 100 per cent Wool—Values to 24.98
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE PRICE

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL Ladies' and Misses' Suits 26⁹⁸
 All wool gabardine suits from one of the finest manufacturers. Just the thing to wear all through the spring. Values to \$49.95.

Any Ladies' HAT IN THE HOUSE \$1.00
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

1 Lot Ladies' and Misses' Ballerinas & Play Shoes 1.98
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE PRICE

Brownfield Bargain Center

Southwest Corner Of Square Brownfield, Texas

Your Choice Any Men's Suit 24.95 IN THE HOUSE. Values to \$45.00 JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE, Each	1 Lot Mens' Hy-Grade Dress Shirts 1.89 JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE PRICE
MENS HEAVY RIBBED UNION SUITS 1.69 JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE PRICE	5 per cent Wool Satin Bound BLANKETS 3.98 JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE PRICE
MEN'S OVERCOATS 18.50 Values to \$29.95 JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE PRICE	Ladies' Dress Shoes 5.98 In suedes and leather. Beautiful styles. High and low heels. Our best quality HOUSE OF PIERRE dress shoes are included in this JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE PRICE 4.98

NOTICE TO FARMERS

We are glad to announce that we are going to handle irrigation pumps, motors and sprinkler systems beginning Jan. 1, 1949.

Come by and we will be pleased to discuss your irrigation problems at any time.

JOHNSON IMPLEMENT CO.
 "Your John Deere Dealer"

Build with CONCRETE

Concrete constructions are fire-safe and longer-lasting.

When planning to build, investigate the efficiency and saving of Concrete blocks and pipe.

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