

THE HERALD IS HALF A CENTURY OLD TODAY, FOLKS, NAME CHANGED

The Terry County Voice, together with its changed name, Terry County Herald, are 50 years old today. In fact, the first issue of The Voice, came to life at Gomez, Texas, just a half century ago, on the 4th day of December, 1903. And Today's Herald is dated December 4, 1953. We are very sorry we do not have the first issue. In moving around from place to place, first from Gomez to Brownfield in 1904, and several times in Brownfield, the first issue was lost or got destroyed. However, we have the second issue, Terry County Voice, Vol. 1, No. 2, which was dated Dec. 11th. That would have thrown the date of the first issue back to Dec. 4th.

Did you know the Voice-Herald is older than Terry County? As an organized county, that is? Terry County was not officially organized until June, 1904. And that was when The Voice printing equipment, consisting of a shirttail full of type, a G. Wash hand press and one 8x12 job printing press, was moved over to Brownfield by the publisher and owner, A. W. Long. The name was then changed to Herald. But it was one and the same paper, issued on the same press, with the same type, by the self same man.

But let us tell you of some of the advertisers in the paper of that long ago date. There was Wolf & Ware, with a quarter page on the front page, as there was no restrictions against display ads on the front page at that time. They handled dry goods, groceries, hardware, chinaware and farming implements, and claimed to have the largest stock in Terry or any adjoining county. Their main store room was 20x80 and stocked from bottom to top, they declared, over at Gomez, Texas. Then there was a description of the stuff they handled, but no prices. Wish they had quoted some prices to compare with today's prices.

Then there was W. J. Peveler with his wagonyard and feed stables. The Tow Hotel with rooms at \$1.00 per day, and the table supplied with the best the market affords. H. W. Stoneman was in the real estate and collection business. On the second page, we have some small ads, such as J. N. Haney, attorney-at-law; Dr. T. P. Gains; Long & Glover, real estate; W. J. (Jack) Head, barber; W. T. McPherson, lawyer; Price & Watkins, blacksmiths; J. T. Bess, groceries and meat market; Sam P. Ford, Justice of Peace and Notary. On page 3, a half page proclaimed Gomez as the capital of Terry County—"nothing but coyotes and antelopes ten months ago." Florence & Morrell were real estate agents. W. T. McPherson was advertising his Western Land and Abstract Co.

On page 4 was an ad of the First National Bank of Big Spring. Another was the Johnson Hotel at Gail, Texas, and still another was the Roscoe Lumber Co., of Big Spring and Stanton.

As to news, that would sound sorter funny today, with a Singing Sunday night at the hotel. A Mr. Holmes had been awarded the contract to carry the mail from Gomez to Meadow. And we might add there was no Brownfield at that time, and Meadow was a store and postoffice, three miles east of where it is now located. Rev. A. B. Roberts was to preach at the school house, Sunday, but had Mr. Lane fill in for him. There was to be a two or three months' subscription school to augment the free term.

We believe this will be enough news from the old paper for this week.

LOCAL KIWANIS APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF DIST. COMMITTEES

Bill Cope, local Kiwanis president, has been appointed chairman of the support of churches committee of this district by Texas-Oklahoma headquarters of the Kiwanis clubs. Lester Buford, BHS agricultural instructor was appointed chairman of the agriculture conservation committee. The two men will assume duties January 1.



MEASURING FOR FOOTBALL JACKETS was underway, Nov. 23, at the local High School. Thirty-nine football boys will receive jackets in an assembly program to be held the latter part of January or early in February. Pictured above during the measurement process, left to right, are Coach Toby Greer, Billy Thomason, 4-year senior letterman; Eddie Howell, 1-year senior letterman; Jerry Don Brown, 3-year senior letterman; and Delbert Bradley, 1-yr. sr. letterman. (Staff Photo.)

E. D. Jones Attends Water Directors Meet At Plainview Monday

In view of the fact that C. C. Primm, Brownfield director of the Canadian River Water Authority was not able to attend the meeting Monday at Plainview, E. D. Jones, utilities superintendent of this city, attended in his stead. The first thing on docket was canvassing the votes of the 12 cities in the district. All except Littlefield voted in favor of the district, Littlefield rejecting it by 178 to 77 votes. Pampa gave it only a small margin of some 252 votes, favorable.

Another question to come up was the financing of the construction of the dam and building pipe lines or canals to the different cities. Some, we believe claim that a charge of 10c per month on each water connection will care for all costs over a period of many years. But a lot of permanent and final engineering will have to be put into the finishing touches of the dam as well as the water lines. The Dallas law firm that has handled the matter up to now, was ordered paid for their services to the present, and were retained for further legal advice.

A committee was appointed and given until Jan. 11, to make a report on their findings of how to handle the financing. As we understand it, some bond buyers as well as other financing companies were present at the meeting, and it is not believed that the financing part will be very hard to put over. It might even be undertaken as a federal loan over many years, but it seems that most of the directors would rather have the matter handled by private companies to avoid a lot of red tape, and a chance of negative congressional action.

Two other towns made application to take the place of Littlefield, which voted no. They are Post and Canyon City. But—some think it would take enactment of the legislature to accomplish this, as the 12 towns originally were in such an enactment. Some believe that should Littlefield change its mind, it would be hard to get back in again, being the same route via legislation as would Canyon or Post.

It was learned this week that the trouble at Littlefield was a row between the present and former mayors. The former mayor worked for the project, but the present one is teeth and toenails against it. But we learn that some of the Littlefield people are changing their tune since the voting.

39 Cubs Qualify For Football Jackets

Ten senior lettermen, 13 sophomore and junior lettermen, and 16 reserve lettermen of the Brownfield Cubs will receive football jackets in an assembly program scheduled the latter part of January or early part of February, according to Coach Toby Greer.

Measuring for the jackets was underway, Nov. 23, for the following boys:
Seniors—Billy Thomason, 4-year; Jerry Don Brown, 3-year; Joe Foshee, Corkie Lasiter, James Chesshir, Delbert Bradley, Eddie Howell, Charles Wilks, Grady Ammons, and Jimmy Odum, all one year lettermen.

Junior and Sophomore one year lettermen—Lee Allen Jones, Vernon Brewer, Carl Moore, Richard Baggett, Darwin Parker, Bob Dumas, Jack Stricklin, Jerry Parker, Kelly Mack Sears, Jimmy Dick Szydoski, Ronny Swank, Lloyd Martin, and Nicky Greer.

Reserve lettermen—Cecil Baker, Eddie Foshee, Thomas Bartley, Lee Moore Cypert, Phil Addison, Jim Milburn, Jerry Goble, Sammy Kendrick, L. G. Willis, Gerald Goldston, Jesse Scott, Larry Fulford, Gene Hickson, James Morris, Maurice Sexton, and John Milburn.

DR. SCHOFIELD'S SON DIES AT JACKSONVILLE

Albert Schofield, 48-year-old son of Dr. A. F. Schofield, of Brownfield, died at 3 p.m., Thursday afternoon of last week when he suffered a heart attack at Jacksonville, Texas.

The deceased was a former resident of Terry County, having taught school at Gomez in the 20's and 30's.

Survivors include three children; two brother, W. R. Schofield, of Brownfield; and Arnold Schofield, of Fort Worth.

W. R. and family attended the funeral, which was held Sunday, and Dr. Schofield, who is a patient in the Marlin Veteran's Hospital, also attended.

STOVALL LOSES HAND IN GIN ACCIDENT

Walker Stovall was rushed to the local hospital Monday morning after severely slicing his left hand in a gin saw.

The accident occurred when Stovall was working re-gin at the McNabb Gin at New Home, and his hand was later amputated at the wrist at the hospital.

He is reported resting well and will leave the hospital in a few days.

Star-Telegram Gives Rep. J. O. Gillham Nice Compliment

With three big Sunday papers to peruse, the Star-Telegram, Lubbock Avalanche and Dallas News, we sometimes miss connection with articles that concern our community and our people. Such an article was missed in the Nov. 22 issue of the Star-Telegram, which was written by their Austin correspondent, Sam Kinch. Mr. Kinch had under discussion the Gillham bill, which takes its name from our State Representative, J. O. Gillham.

Mr. Kinch showed the huge amount of money that has been saved the State and taxpayers by consolidation of many departments, weeding out of the misfits, and rewarding those who are trying to make the State a good hand, and earn their money. Some of the worthy employees of the State got nice raises in salaries, yet the taxpayers saved money by the dismissal of all those who have too much lead in their pants, and let the ambitious get more work at an advance in salary.

It was admitted by the writer that there was some confusion in the estimates, especially in the educational department, but that in the long run, the saving will come from efficiency, and that there will be no great lot of people standing around in the way of those who do work and want to get the job done. Just after War II was over, we heard two young ladies discussing their jobs at Washington. Both stated that they could have done better work if they had not had so many drumheads in their way.

But to add up the article of the writer, and sum up all angles, savings and better management will be found in all departments, whether it be eleemosinary, higher education, common school education, the prison system, agriculture and various other departments of the State government. In the article, which is rather long, Kinch gives many figures showing the savings, and goes on to show that Mr. Gillham, being a Brownfield banker, was well versed in making a saving at every turn.

Makes us wonder why more districts, all over the State, don't send more business men to Austin as their Senators and Representatives, and less politicians.

Mrs. Alton Faulkenberry and Mrs. W. C. Faulkenberry, from Seagraves, were here Friday, shopping.



KING AND QUEEN OF BABYLAND, Beverly Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Burnett; and Randy Beasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beasley, pictured above, center, were crowned winners of the Baby Contest, Nov. 24, at the Rialto Theatre, and each received a trophy and a \$25 savings bond. Left to right are Miss Margaret Goza, president of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, sponsoring club; Randy, Beverly, Betty Lynn Trimm, Mary Rita Stailey, and Kenneth Wayne Trimm. (Staff Photo.)

TERRY COUNTY WILL BE ALLOWED 139,096 ACRES COTTON NEXT YEAR

The counties in the north tier of the South Plains, that up until the past two or three years were heavy wheat producers, as well as heavy irrigation counties, took the cotton acreage cut on the chin, while the south tiers, which have been hit hard by the drouth the past few years, and rely mostly on dry land farming, got the greater acreage. The allowable acreage is based on the years 1947-48-49 and 1951 and 1952. The year 1950 was cut back because farmers expected controls the next year, and there was heavy planting.

This cut back of 1950 was by act of Congress. Hale and Swisher were among those with the heaviest cuts, Hale from 265,000 to 145,000 acres, and Swisher from 110,000 to 37,000. Both used to be big wheat counties. Lubbock and Lamb also took a pretty heavy cut. Such counties as Lynn, Garza, Dawson, Gaines, Terry, Cochran and Yoakum, took only a moderate cut, and Hockley not too heavy.

For instance, Terry will have 139,000 acres compared with the five year average of 161,000, and compared to only 40,000 last year, mostly irrigated. Yoakum County will get 28,000 acres next year compared to the 5-year average of 25,000 and only 10,000 acres last year. Dawson will get 213,000 acres next year compared to the 5-year average of 242,000 and an acreage of 11,000 last year, where drouth was at its best or rather worst. Lynn will get 193,000 acres next year compared to a 5-year average of 234,000, and 32,000 last year.

So, the acreage allotment will not be as tough on the area farmers as the drouth has been by long shot.

Farm Bureau Plans Program For Year

State Organization Director of the Texas Farm Bureau met Wednesday night with the program directors of the local bureau. The group planned the forthcoming year's work in Terry County and the State Farm Bureau.

This meeting replaced the regular monthly county directors meeting which is regularly held on the eighth.

Among those attending besides the state director were E. H. Farrow, president; L. M. Lang, vice president; Alton Lowe, secretary-treasurer; and directors Vic Herling, Earl Cornett, A. L. McCoy, J. T. Fulford, Curtis Hulse, Val Garner, Bill Carter, and Alfred Tittle; and Kelton Miller, Service Agent.

County Judge And Commissioners Hear Highway Problems

County Judge Herb Chesshir, and Commissioners Earl McNeal, Bob Burnett, Carl Stephenson, and Mrs. Bernard Lay were among officials hearing discussions of mutual highway problems and financing of road projects at a joint meeting of the Texas and New Mexico highway commissions, Dec. 4, in Lubbock.

Marshall Formby, Plainview attorney and member of the Texas Highway Commission was host commissioner at the meeting. This was the first joint session of the Texas and New Mexico commissions ever to be held on the High Plains.

A few years ago the two commissions met in El Paso. The Texas commission has met with the Oklahoma and Arkansas commission this year and, next winter plans a joint meeting with the Louisiana commission.

Problems confronting the building of interstate federal highways were the main topic of discussion at such gatherings.

At the Lubbock meeting discussions were held on the US highways 66, 70, 84, 180 and 87, which traverse both New Mexico and Texas. Problems affecting the El Paso area also were on the agenda. County judges and commissioners

B'field Christmas Lighting Underway By City Crews

Installation of Christmas decorative lights was underway this week and will be turned on today or tomorrow, according to City of Brownfield and Chamber of Commerce officials.

Crews are taking advantage of the good weather to get the hundreds of tiny lights strung and ready to be turned on when the signal is given, city superintendent, E. D. Jones, said.

The Christmas lights are going up on Main Street from Tudor Sales to the Lubbock Highway, and on Broadway from Bargain Center to the highway, and will be scattered on the 4th, 5th and 6th streets in the business section.

Line forman, Jim Cousineau, broke his collar bone Monday night of last week when he fell in a grease pit at the light plant, and his illness has considerably slowed down putting up the decorations. At press time he was reported feeling better and expects to be back at work in 2 or 3 weeks.

Explanation Of '54 Ag. Program Tonite

A discussion of cotton acreage, agriculture conservation program for '54 and an explanation of the cotton acreage program will be the topics at a general farm meeting to be held tonight (Friday) at 7:30, in the District courtroom, according to Jim Fay, County Agent.

Eleven hundred invitations have been sent to Terry farmers from the Agent's office this week.

Henry Williamson, Soil Conservationist, will give a detailed explanation of the following practices: Strip cropping, grass, legume and fertilizer, irrigation, and deep-breaking.

Miss Mildred Cox, of Brownfield, visited with her parents in Lubbock over the week end.

from counties adjoining Lubbock were among guests at a luncheon in the Caprock Hotel.

The Texas and New Mexico commissions arrived Dec. 3, but no meeting was held until the following day. Attending from Texas were Highway Commissioners E. H. Thornton, Jr., Galveston; R. J. Potts, Harlingen, and Formby. D. E. Greer, state highway engineer of Texas, also attended.

The New Mexico delegation was composed of G. D. Hatfield, Deming; T. J. Hieman, Roy; T. T. Mann, Roswell; Trio Valdez, Espanola, and Ralph Jones, Albuquerque. The state highway engineer is C. O. Erwin of Santa Fe.



NATIONAL FFA AWARD was presented to the Brownfield Chapter of the Future Farmers of America at the convention held recently in Kansas City, Mo. The award was presented in recognition of the activities undertaken by the local boys. Pictured at left is Dixon Latham, Greenhand president, as he and Lester Buford, ag. instructor, admired the trophy. (Staff Photo.)

Terry County Herald

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The American Creed

We believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many states; a perfect union, one and inseparable established upon these principles of freedom—equality, justice and humanity, for which American patriots have sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

—Terry County Herald.

Thanksgiving has just passed for another twelve months. We just got to wondering how many Americans really appreciate all the day indicates. Are we truly thankful for what we have, life, liberty and pursuit of happiness? Even if we have had the worst drought in our history, and the crops were light and nil in some instances. While the blistering summer and hot winds tormented us, and fading to a brown color all plants that were struggling to keep green, we were in much better shape than 99 out of a possible 100 people throughout the world. Even those Pilgrim Fathers we read about did not have it so good, according to history. The first year especially, was a rough one, as there was not too much rain, and the land was all new and just hard to cultivate, on that rock-bound New England coast. As a matter of fact, as we understand the situation, all were people of small means, perhaps with barely enough to pay their passage across on the Mayflower, and live in a new country, with no stores, banks or credit, until crops were made. But they were not dismayed. They had their freedom of religion and action, and they believed implicitly that a higher power ruled their destinies. They looked to a merciful Father to supply what they could not themselves supply. One good thing that helped, the woods were full of wild game, which supplied their meat needs, and their grain crops were sufficient to sustain them. As those Pilgrims were in no position to be aggressors, they became friendly with the Indians about them, and invited them to their feast and Thanksgiving. Then, before we pity ourselves too much, we must consider the crowded inhabitants of Asia and much of Europe, who hardly have enough tillable land to sustain their own bodies, not to mention the millions of hungry, ill clothed people who live in the countless cities and villages. Not only are these people hungry and ragged, but they are dupes and pawns of a heartless ruling class, in many instances virtual slaves. Then there are other sections, such as Indo-China and Korea that have been ravaged by war, private property destroyed and livestock killed or appropriated by warring factions. These people are at the mercy of the world. There are still others like the Arab and Israel, not to mention Yugoslavia and Italy. We should be thankful.

We have heard much discussion as well as read all we could find from those in position to know what they were talking about, concerning the Canadian River Municipal Authority, which was Ok'd by eleven of the district cities last Tuesday the 24th of November. Let us say in the beginning of this article that the cost of the project, \$85,000,000 sounds like a lot of money, and is. But in the past 20 years we have become so used to hearing the word "billion" that "million" sounds like 2-bits today. There never was anything worth while that did not cost someone something, sometimes much. This past year, we have heard of a number of places where water has become so scarce that 25c to 50c per bucket was paid for drinking water. You may talk about the guy

who can't do without his beer or liquor or quid of 'backer, but water is one thing you really can't do without for any length of time, especially during dry hot weather. Man will do most anything or pay any price for a good drink of water if sufficient thirst hits him. It is essential to the life of the human race as food. Now we hope the time never comes when these high Plains will be so scarce of water, that we'll have to pull staves and hit the road for the creek and river section. But it is a well known fact, that few deny, that the vast amount of irrigation, especially north of here, has greatly lowered the water level in the wells. Some of the old windmill wells have had to be drilled deeper into the water-bearing sand. We shall not at this time attempt to make the argument that our so-called "sheet" water comes from snow water that came down rivers in the Rockies, and sank into sand to later appear under ground here. Or whether it is water that falls here and sinks into the ground. We have our idea, and water engineers have theirs. We know, however, the water table is being lowered, fast. So, if we fail to get this water from the Canadian River, where is it to come from? And right here, we will say that the Lubbock daily somewhat encouraged Littlefield, that they might join in the process of the CRA later, if they found themselves getting scarce of water. A nice sop to Lubbock customers, but he have heard some of the men talk, who have been the guiding spirits of the task for two years, state that it would be very hard to get into the district later on, in fact almost impossible. We are glad that Brownfield took no such chance on a possible future water supply.

Read an article in the International Teamster, official organ of the Truckers Union, lately that puts us to studying some about a matter we have before us day to day. This question is bootlegging, and most of us will, no matter how we stand on the matter, pro or anti liquor, will have to admit that there is more bootlegging going on in this area than ever before. In this immediate section, all the counties south to Howard, north to Potter, west to the New Mexico line, and east to Wichita Falls, have been dry for years, before and since the adoption, and later rejection of the 18th amendment, which was replaced in the early 30ties. This, with the exception of the two or three years some of the counties, including Terry, sold beer, after repeal. But there are more bootlegging cases in the courts of many of the dry counties than was ever known previously. Let's take for instance the Lubbock Federal district, which, we believe does not have a single wet county in it. But it has more liquor peddling violations than any other district, generally, with the Abilene district standing second. The districts with the most wet counties, down in South and Southwest Texas, have the least bootlegging. Teamster goes on to say that prohibition at any level greatly accelerates the growth of the illegal liquor industry. Now many of us will not like to agree with that statement, but the magazine goes on to make an argument from the point of view, of not rural areas, like this, but in the cities. Of course Teamster lays a lot of the blame where it belongs. On the increased taxes put on liquor and beer by the government, in order to carry on wars and help all the poor and lazy nations keep on their feet and not go Communist. So it tells us that in the big cities, the tax on liquor has made it so high, that many people of moderate means who use the stuff, will take a chance on cheaper liquor dispensed by bootleggers, on which no taxes has been paid. At the same time, the article states, the bootlegger may be endangering the life and health of his customers. Some illegal stills

have been found recently, that cost the government as much as \$10,000 per week in taxes. It is a problem that taxes the intellect of the lawmaker and the enforcing body, as well as the people of our nation in general. But it seems that as long as history has already run, people have had their trials and tribulations messing with liquor, whether it be the enforcement of officials, or the people who "just have to drink the stuff."

There are a few people, it seems that have a suspicion that newspapers like to describe horrible wrecks on highways, and delight in making them as bloody and ghastly as possible. Also, that the newspapers, especially the dailies, like to show pictures on the front page of tangled junk the wreck made of the cars. We'll admit such is really news, and it generally makes the first page, but newspaper folks no more like such scenes than other people. Many of the victims, perhaps are friends and neighbors of the newsmen, or at least acquaintances. But all news folks, except perhaps the yellow journalists in the metropolitan cities, had much rather print something about people that is elevating and good for the community, as a whole. After all, it is their town, and where they make their homes. Presently the press of the South Plains area is worried and distressed that those killed on the highways of this area, has already exceeded any eleven months heretofore in the history of the section. Along with this many more have been badly injured, and the cost of wrecked and mangled cars runs into a huge pile of money, along with hospital bills for the injured. We believe that the last count stated there had been 121 traffic deaths in the South Plains area, and we still have another month to go before the close of possible tragedy comes to an end for the year 1953. And we still have before us the long Christmas season, with short daylight hours and the maximum darkness. Last year, death claimed 740 lives during the Christmas holidays, 556 of which were caused by traffic accidents. Let's be careful in our driving the rest of this year, as we do not like to see so many homes saddened by such accidents. Here is just a bit of advice from the National Safety Council that we wish to pass on to our readers: Start automobile trips early, and take it easy. Be extremely cautious of darkness and bad weather. Watch for pedestrians. Keep Christmas trees in water and away from fire. See that electrical connections are good. Watch out for falls at home or away, especially icy sidewalks. Falls stand second as accident killers. Be moderate in drinking, and don't drive if you are drinking. Tippy pedestrians and drinking drivers are most common during Christmas holidays. Remember that traffic is always heavier about Christmas time, and don't take chances passing when the road is crowded, or passing on hills. We want to see all our people well and hearty after Christmas.

70% OF US LAND AREA IS PRIVATELY OWNED
Seventy per cent of the land area of the United States is privately owned, primarily by individuals. Included in the percentage is land in farms where the proportion of private ownership amounts to more than 92 per cent. Individuals (including partnerships and estates) are the predominant landholding class, owning 63 percent of all the land in the country and just under 88 percent of the land in farms, according to the USDA. Corporate ownership represents only 7 per cent of the country's land area and less than 4 1/2 per cent of the land in farms. The Federal Government alone owns more than a fifth of all the land in the United States, about four times as much as is owned by State and local governments combined. Over three-fifths of all public lands are used for grazing purposes under leases and permits. Large areas are also in forests, parks, fish and game preserves, and military reservations.

store, the one he is directed to trade at, he pays \$13.50 for a pair of nylon stockings, and a pair of real leather shoes will set him back from \$50 to \$80. Sufficient wool material for a man's suit will run to \$420. Soap, that Americans practically waste, is \$2.25 a cake, and coffee \$22 per pound. A Soviet chocolate bar, that the American pays a nickel for, costs 80 cents in the "people's democracy." And you guys that run off down in East Texas every few weeks to visit the wife's kinfolks on 25c per gallon gasoline—that stuff costs \$4.50 per gallon behind the "curtain." Some cuts have recently been announced, but they will not benefit materially. Why is this, some may ask? Simply for the reason there is no such thing as free enterprise over there. The State runs everything and sets the prices. The people like it or lump it.

We have heard much talk of late about the little dollar buy, and it is the truth in most cases. But there never was a time perhaps when the average American working man had as many dollars to spend. And so far as we can learn, the big businesses and corporations are also doing OK. So far as the little business is concerned, most of them are just making a go of it, and some are not even holding their own. But instead of making us lean more to the leftist view, it has had an opposite effect, as we have had plenty experience with Socialistic view for the past 20 years. It had two bad bearings on the little business fellow. He has had to pay a whale of a price for raw materials, because workmen wages were high, and shorter hours demanded. And as an employer, little business has found that he too, has to pay the higher wages if he gets hands. In other words, he has been caught in a desperate squeeze. Big business can make a net profit of 5 per cent, and make money, but 5 per cent profit will not pay for food and raiment for a small business institution. Recently the farmer has taken his place beside the little business man, as what he has to sell has hit a much lower level, while what he has to buy in the way of machinery, food and clothing has remained the same or in some instances higher. But if we so-called middle class have been hit hard, let's consider some of the headaches over in "paradise" behind the Iron Curtain. In the first place, the average industrial worker makes \$114 per month, but very little more than the American worker makes in a week. So, when the Bolshee goes to his

COFFEE TIME

with Mary Winston



Thanksgiving is over, thank goodness . . . now to diet for the next two weeks, get about back to the lesser of the high scores, then comes Christmas and back to the diet again. I've often wondered why Thanksgiving and Christmas aren't observed in the summertime, for at that time we would be content to sip ice cold lemonade and eat popsicles instead of the traditional holiday (and quite fattening) foods such as pies, cakes, and turkey and dressing. Well every man has his day, and the bathroom scale repairman must do quite a lot of business after the first of the year. . . .

few of the college students who visited parents and friends in Brownfield during the Thanksgiving holidays were Sandra Bailey, Barbara Stice, Mary Alice Moore, Earleton McCutcheon, Donald Anderson, Jimmy Walker, Nancy Wier, all attending Texas Tech;

Will Johnson, Parilee Nelson, Joe Sharp, James Barnes, Faye Grissom, of Hardin-Simmons; Jo Ann Shelton, Texas Christian University; Glenn Paden, Jerrel Rowden, Glenn Sargent, Orville Miller, and Jacky Stockton, ACC; and Earle Davis and Ronnie Daniell, of Baylor University. . . .

Alvin Davis, assistant agriculture advisor at the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company is an accomplished writer and at present is producing monthly articles for magazines. One of the publications is "Horse Lover's Magazine" whose offices are in California. His articles are illustrated with photographs made by various photographers. . . .

A Word Of Caution To The Hunters

College Station.—Nimrods are on the march and unless a few simple rules of safety are observed, many hunters will experience a serious accident.

It's the "itchy finger hunter," says R. E. Callender, extension wildlife specialist, who endangers the lives of other hunters in the woods and causes needless damage to wildlife. He points out that about two-thirds of all hunting accidents result from three causes: humans in line of fire, humans mistaken for animals and hunting with a gun's safety catch off.

Good hunting sportsmanship includes using the proper caliber gun for the game; hunting only in season; and, even though the limit may permit, bagging no more game than can be used.

Thoughtful hunters, Callender points out, are careful with fire. Never throw away lighted cigarettes or abandon burning campfire. Either can start a destructive grass or forest fire.

The rights of others should always be respected. Always secure permission before invading another's property. Bird hunters, he says, should use a trained dog to retrieve crippled birds. Observe these basic rules and you'll have a good hunt, the specialist adds. Treat every gun as if it were loaded; never carry a loaded gun in an automobile; be sure the gun barrel and action is clear of any obstruction; carry the gun so the hunter has control of the direction of the muzzle even if he should stumble; and never pull the trigger until sure of the target and never point a gun at anything you do not intend to shoot.

Finally, Callender concludes, gunpowder and alcohol don't mix. The results may be disastrous.

HEALTH HORIZONS



TANGERINES PROVIDE EXTRA VITAMIN C FOR GROWING TEEN-AGERS!

IS YOUR TEEN-AGER C-MINUS?

A serious lack of Vitamin C in teen-age diets is disclosed in recent studies by nutrition experts at leading universities.

Almost two-thirds of the boys and half the girls didn't have enough Vitamin C in their diets among a group of 780 junior high school students studied by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

Vitamin C and calcium are the nutrients most widely lacking in the 13-15 age group, according to a Cornell study. And a study of 3,000 youngsters at Pennsylvania State College shows only 50.3 percent of the boys and 52.4 percent of the girls getting the basic allowance of Vitamin C in their daily diets.

These teen-agers are "C-minus" at a period of rapid growth when, according to the National Research Council, they need even more Vitamin C than a man doing heavy work.

Oranges and grapefruit are the chief sources of Vitamin C in the average American diet. You can get their remedy . . .

of juice, but "as the children grow older they are usually less supervised in their food habits," Prof. Betty F. Steele of Cornell points out. They fill up on foods low in vitamins.

Sometimes overlooked as a valuable source of Vitamin C is another citrus fruit—the tangerine. From now through April tangerines will be moving from Florida to all sections of the country. This easy-to-peel "fruit with a zipper" has a special appeal to teen-agers. Besides Vitamin C, tangerines provide fruit sugars for quick energy.

Tangerines, strategically placed in the lunch box or fruit bowl, have changed over many youngsters from the C-minus to the C-plus side of the vitamin ledger.

The Department of Agriculture describes Vitamin C as "essential to the integrity of the cement substance which lies between the cells of the body's various tissues and keeps each cell properly set and supported."

Air Reservists To Get Airlift Travel

Hensley Field.—Air force reservists from the Brownfield area are now authorized to travel by airlift to the Air Force Reserve Training Center at Hensley Field, Grand Prairie, Texas. Col. Jerry W. Davidson, commander, 870th Pilot Training Wing, announced today.

A reserve C-46 Curtiss "Commando" transport plane will be flown from Lubbock, Midland, and Big Spring, etc., one weekend each month to take 8708th Wing members to the Dallas-Fort Worth area for weekend reserve training. Headquarters Continental Air Command, Mitchel Field, N. Y., recently authorized the airlift so that reservists away from metropolitan areas could benefit from training with an organized unit.

"The 8708th Pilot Training Wing trains officers and men to set up a pilot training school in event of national need," Col. Davidson said. "There are now more than 500 paying weekend jobs open to qualified veterans." Veterans who desire more information are invited to contact wing members in Brownfield, or write Reserve Recruiting Office, Hensley Field, Grand Prairie, Texas.

able to work at the job I trained for, since my disability has become worse. Would it be possible for me to get additional training under the law?

A. Yes, it is possible for you to re-enter training, so long as you need for vocational rehabilitation is reestablished.

Q. May I get a GI loan to buy an apartment building, if I intend to live in one of the apartments?

A. Yes, so long as the total number of separate units is not more than four, if you're buying the apartment yourself. If more than one veteran buys, one additional unit may be added to the basic four for each veteran participating.

Q. I applied for disability compensation from VA, and I feel that the VA's rating should be higher than it is. Can I appeal?

A. Yes, you may appeal within one year from the date an official determination was made in your case.

December Meals Are Always Relished

College Station.—On crisp December days when the kitchen becomes the center of attraction, mother's job of providing meals takes on added emphasis. Children like coming home from school to find something baking, and family and friends enjoy an extra refreshment when coming by for a holiday visit.

All this means the family food budget has to stretch to get the extra dollars for holiday specialties. Foods and nutrition specialists for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service suggest careful planning and shopping to stretch the food dollar to cover these extras. "Plan your meals at least a week in advance and shop accordingly," they advise. "Stay with your plan—that will help."

Foods on the markets during December will aid in holiday meal planning. The specialists call attention to the USDA's plentiful foods list for December for included are many items which suggest good eating and economical buying. Potatoes and pecans are headliners. The potato crop from the late-producing states amounts to nearly 300 million bushels—enough to supply more than a bushel and half to each person in the United States. An additional value to late potatoes is their good keeping quality.

As for pecans, this year's crop is the largest on record and prices are down from last year. These popular nuts are for excellent holiday eating, and in making candies, cookies, fruit cakes and nut loaf.

Other foods in abundance on next month's markets are beef; onions, raisins, winter pears, grapefruit, honey, dairy products, shortenings, salad oils and table fats; peanuts and peanut butter; and frozen fish.

G I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. Is there any deadline for starting under the Korean GI Bill?

A. Yes. Veterans who left service before Aug. 20, 1952, must start before Aug. 20, 1954. Veterans separated after Aug. 20, 1952, have two years from their separation date in which to begin.

Q. I am a disabled veteran, and I recently completed Public Law 16 training and was declared rehabilitated. But now I find I'm not

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LUNCH-O-MAT ON SANTA FE



A coin-in-slot device offering hot or cold sandwiches, assorted pastries, fruit juice, milk and coffee, is a new service for Santa Fe Railway passengers. The only one of its kind installed on any railroad, the Lunch-O-Mat uses radar to heat sandwiches in 10 to 14 seconds. This service is initially being inaugurated on a new Albuquerque to El Paso train.

More Light—More Egg In Pail

College Station.—Laying hens need 12 to 14 hours of light daily to maintain top egg production, says W. J. Moore, extension poultry husbandman.

While the layers aren't especially concerned with the situation, Moore explains that light influences a secretion from the pituitary gland. This glandular stimulus makes the birds consume more feed and water. The result is extra eggs and a profit from the lighting system.

One 40-watt bulb for each 200 square feet of floor space is sufficient, Moore says. Shallow reflectors make the lights more effective. Commence using light now, he adds, and increase the lighting period as the days become shorter. Perches, feeding hoppers and watering troughs should also be lighted.

Moore recommends early morning lights. All night lights are satisfactory, he concludes, but egg production is not increased after 14 hours.

Season's Basketball Schedule Announced

Brownfield High School basketball team begins the current season, December 4, (tonight) at Tahoka. Coach Farris Nowell has announced the following GAA schedule:

Dec. 4, Tahoka, there.
Dec. 7, Sudan, here.
Dec. 10-12, Abernathy Tournament, there.
Dec. 15, Littlefield, there.
Dec. 21, Coleman, here.
Dec. 30, Jan. 2, El Paso Tournament, there.
Jan. 1, Tahoka, here.
Jan. 7-9, Tournament, here.
Jan. 12, Littlefield, here.
Jan. 19, Andrews, there.
Jan. 22, Seminole, here.
Jan. 26, Levelland, there.
Jan. 29, Kermit, here.
Feb. 5, Andrews, here.
Feb. 9, Seminole, there.
Feb. 12, Levelland, here.
Feb. 16, Kermit, there.
Open—Dec. 18, Jan. 15, Feb. 2, according to Farris Nowell.

57 STUDENTS MAKE SECOND SIX WEEKS BHS HONOR ROLL

FRESHMAN: Gail Cottrell, Mike Hamilton, Janel Bragg, William Smyrl, Betty Hargrove, Charles Gunn, Jean Criswell, Mary Waters, Janey Turner, Donna Christopher, Linda Moore, Thessa Stephens, Rosalyn Lewis, Gerald Casey.

SOPHOMORE: Lenier Petty, Ann Griggs, James Sydzloski, Lela Black, Verna King, Jeanette Johnson, Cleve Harbin, Era Black, Melyba Willis, Beverly Brown, Sue Ammons, Glenda Jones, Linda Briscoe.

JUNIOR: Janie Dickson, Lin Barbee, Sue Salmon, Carole Jacobs, Royda Dumas, Sylvia Reece, Darlene Lanier, Betty Criswell, Vona Patton, Patsy Teague, Betty Daniell, Sandra Yandell, Gail Davis, Marilyn Miller.

SENIOR: James Brandon, Beverly Wartes, Sammy Key, Ginger Gunn, Fay Butcher, Charlotte Jones, Floyd Neugent, Alton Merritt, Janelle Lewis, Mary Cornelius, Norma Eutler, Wanda Black, Sandy Casstevens, Billy Mack Herod, Peggy Graves, Jane Griggs.

Read the Herald Ads and save.

Meadow Broncs Win Thurs., Score 34-0 Bi-District Crown

The Meadow Bronchos pushed aside the Whitharral team 34 to 0, last Thursday in the bi-district football playoff on the Cub Field at Brownfield.

It was Meadow's 18th consecutive victory, and the 11th in succession this year. The last team to beat the District 4-B titleholders was Whitharral, which this year won the District 3-B title.

Center Dub Warren fell on a blocked punt in the end zone to give the Broncs their first TD and they went on from there. Joe Longley scored on a 30-yard pass play. Larry Lockett picked up a blocked punt and raced 20 yards for a tally. J. W. Eubank pushed over from the one to score; and Dale Fulford crashed over from the one.

Whitharral made its best showing in the third quarter, carrying the fight to the Broncs. Neither team scored although Whitharral once reached the five and Meadow drove to the 10 before the quarter ended.

AL CORNEBISE IS MAKING HONOR ROLL

Plainview.—Al Cornebiase was fifth on the Dean's Honor List for the first nine weeks' session at Wayland College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cornebiase, Brownfield.

Al earned a 2.62 average for the mid-semester term. The possible score was 3.00. A total of 38 students were included on the list, having no grade below C.

He is a junior student.

Mrs. Milton Hughes left Monday for Abilene, where she will attend the 90th birthday celebration of Mr. Hughes' grandmother, Mrs. L. L. Welch.

Mrs. J. D. McCullough, of Brownfield, visited in Odessa last Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Marshall, and Mrs. J. B. Hamm.

Mrs. Bill Benton and her mother, Mrs. Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips spent last week end in Midland.

Meadow And Stinnett Clash Today For The Class B Championship

Meadow and Stinnett will meet for the regional Class B title at Borger, at 2 p. m., Friday, (today) it was decided at a meeting of school officials at Tulia, Nov. 29.

The Meadow Bronchos, champions of District 4-B, and the only undefeated Class B team on the South Plains, defeated Whitharral for the bi-district title. The Rattlers defeated Turkey, District 2-B king, after winning 1-B.

Representing Meadow at the meeting were Coach Gene Tyre, assistant Coach Larry Wartes, Supt. H. E. Barnes, and Principal E. J. Wallace. Coach Cozzell Foster headed the Stinnett delegation.

39 BHS STUDENTS HAVE DEC. BIRTHDAYS

Students in Brownfield High School, who have celebrated and will celebrate birthdays in December are Bobby Beadles and Ted Hardy on the 1st; Jesse Mary McClellan on the 2nd; Wendell Moore on the 3rd; Sandra Yandell, Dwana Sue Woods, and Richard Baggett on the 5th; Sammy Kendrick on the 7th; Edward Wheeler, Janie Turner, and Beverly Carouth on the 8th; Lavelle Rinn on the 9th; Dale Johnson, Kay Kessinger, Ken Muldrow, and Rita Prescott on the 11th;

William Smyrl on the 12th; Earl Brown on the 13th; Pat Kelly, Barbara Phillips and Leroy Taylor on the 14th; Lee Moore Cypert on the 15th; Georgia Martin and Kenneth Murphy on the 16th; Ruth Bernice Spears, Fred Shipley, and Fred Constantia on the 17th; Wayland Sealy on the 19th; Betty Collins on the 20th; Dennis McCutcheon on the 21st; Dwayne Collins on the 22nd; Joe Foshee and Keith Baker on the 23rd; Avon Floyd on the 24th; Cecil Baker on the 26th; Louise Sexton and Wayne Johnson on the 27th; and Patsy McAnnally and Bennie Green on the 28th.

The Eisenhower administration will win or lose the next election on the state of the nation, not the state of the nation during the Truman administration.

THE WELLMAN NEWS

By REV. ALVIN F. HAMM, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Little of Wellman, have sold their Modern Grocery and Service Station to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burnett. The price paid was not disclosed. The Littles have been living in Wellman for a number of years and have owned different businesses here. The Burnetts bought the building and the stock and have taken over the management as of Nov. 30. The Littles have not said definitely what their plans were for the future.

The Junior Class of Wellman High School have been selling magazine subscriptions for the last two weeks and have closed their campaign, making for the Junior Class \$153.00. The boys challenged the girls to see who could sell the greatest amount of subscriptions and the boys won by a small margin of \$10.40; so the girls are to be slaves for one day to the boys. The girls duties will be to shine the boys' shoes (if the boys furnish the polish) carry their books, carry and pick up their lunch trays at the cafeteria, sharpen their pencils, fill their fountain pens, and climax the day by taking the boys to the show, with the girls paying for the tickets. The girls and their slave "masters" are: Miss Dessie Oliver for Alfred Tittle; Nila Rich for Bill Tom Goza; Bobbie Weaver for Ernest Thornton; Margaret Ferguson for Daulton Smith; Gail Berry for Gerald Jordan. A flashbulb camera was given to Bill Tom Goza who was the "mystery winner."

To qualify for the mystery prize the students had to sell seven or more subscriptions. The names of all those selling seven or more were put in the pocket of the sponsor, Mr. Homer Jones, and Daulton Smith was selected to draw out the name. The money received from this magazine subscription selling project will be used to put on the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, of Plainview, and their son, H. Smith, of Lubbock, were visitors in the Lee Lyon home last Friday.

Miss Bobby Weaver went to Pecos last Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Weaver, and her brothers, Jimmie and

Lowell. Barbara Falls spent the holidays with Gloria Ingram. Margaret Ferguson spent the holidays in Littlefield, visiting in the home of the Rex Hawkins family.

Alfred Tittle spent the holidays in Eunice, N. M., with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Turner.

Miss Joyce Lynn Bryant, a student in West Texas State Teachers College of Canyon, spent the holidays in Wellman with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bryant, Joyce Lynn, and Ola Jean Baldwin, spent the day, Sunday, in Plainview with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Horton.

Rev. and Mrs. Christian, of Seminole, were visitors in the Rev. Chas. Jackson home last Tuesday. Rev. Christian is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Seminole. Mrs. Jackson is a sister of the Rev. Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, teachers in the Wellman schools, spent the holidays in Winters, with the grandmother of Mr. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Moore went to Brownwood to spend Thanksgiving with friends. He returned late Sunday night.

Lee Lyon, Bill Swisher, Garland Parker, Roy Baker, and Rev. Hamm went to Tahoka last Sunday afternoon to the ordination service at the First Baptist Church for two fine young men, Darby Lavender and Charles Uzzel.

Coach and Mrs. Eastas Conwoop and little son, "Chiffie" spent the long weekend holiday in Lawton and Oklahoma City, visiting friends and relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Robertson, of Levelland, had lunch Thanksgiving day with the J. T. Bryants of Wellman.

Alton Maddox, a teacher in the elementary school, spent the holidays in Mineral Wells with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Sheppard and daughter, Ruth, of Brownfield, visited in the home of F. P. Lewis and family, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Moore and daughter, Mary Alice, went to Lubbock last Wednesday for a two day visit with friends and seeing the Dr. Dentist for Mary Alice.

Mary Lou Bass was a visitor in Olton with her grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Herndon. She was accompanied to Olton by her friend, Rebecca Herndon, of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rogers and children, Helen, Beverly, and John Richard, of the Carbon Black Plant here, went to Desdemonia to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Wimberly, who is the grandmother of the Rogers.

Bill Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Neal, was operated on in the

hospital at Seminole last Friday. The family reports that Bill made the operation just fine and is improving.

Rev. Bill Wadley and family, of Lipan, are visiting in the home of the Rev. B. H. Baldwins, of Wellman.

Ola Jean Baldwin, a student in WTSTC of Canyon, visited her parents over the holiday weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and family of Wellman, spent last Thursday and Friday in Hobart, Okla., visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean.

A large crowd was present to see the Senior Play, Monday night, and every one enjoyed the play very much. Seventy-eight dollars was taken in at the play. This money will go toward a trip for the Seniors at the close of school.

School Honor Rolls Given
Averages for the 2nd six weeks of the Wellman High School Students:

Straight A's: Gerry Carmichael, 94; Mary Alice Moore, 94.

The students who made an "A" average: Darold Badwin 92, Nelda Bowlin 90, Sue Burnett 90, Bill Tom Goza 90, Bobbie Weaver 92, Robert Baldwin 92, Burkie Slaughter 91, Alvin Hamm 91, Caroletta Bullock 90, Peggy Dean 92, Ellis Harlan 92, Oatis Smith 90, and Dianna Graham 91.

Students who made a "B" average: Roger Bryant 89, Ernest Lewis 86, Bessie Parker 88, Gloria Ingram 87, Dessie Mae Oliver 89, Nila Dale Rich 87.

Elementary School

The Wellman Elementary School Honor Roll for second six weeks, as reported by T. W. George, Principal, is as follows:

First Grade "A" honor roll—Dorothy Frerich, Juaneva Smith, and Carolyn Corley. "B" honor roll—Ronald Lee, Nelda Trigg, Michael Falls, Jimmy Woodard, William Oliver, Shirley Ann Adair, John Robert Herron, Homer Jones Jr., L. P. Adair, Carolyn Jenkins, Patricia Hartman, Janie Golden, Carola Flores, Dick Oliver, Del Olivarez.

Second Grade "B" honor roll—Terry Sims, Joyce Smith, Dottie Oliver, Janie Flores, Steve Goza, and David L. Hill.

Third Grade "B" honor roll—Clyde Watkins, Margaret Frerich, Betty Adair, Elizabeth Falls, Elaine Jackson and Johnny Bolen.

Fifth Grade "A" honor roll—Yvonne Adams, Leslie Bryant. "B" roll—Trucene Crowder, Leon Falls, David Hamm, Edna Earl-Marley, Johnnie Morehead, Lee Perales, LeWayne Rowden, and Edreann DuBose.

Sixth Grade: "A" honor roll—Peggy Burnett. "B" honor roll—Barbara Watkins, Velda Hill, Sandra Cowling, Virginia Thornton, Bertha Smith, Tootsie Hawkins, and Karen Hamm.

Seventh Grade: "A" honor roll—Buddy Hawkins. "B" honor roll—Barbara Bishop, Dixie Bowlin, Oleeta Frerich, Cora Harlan, Winston Livesay, and Tommy Loe.

Eighth Grade: "B" honor roll—

BETWEEN CLASSES AND 'ROUND TOWN

with Jane Griggs



Back to the regular grind of school work after the short breathers of the Thanksgiving holidays. Sure were a lot of exes home during the weekend—Earle Davis, Ronny Daniell, and Byron Wise (all Baylor Bears), and a bunch more.

Friday night, Beverly Wartes gave a TV party honoring Betty Dubose on her birthday. Betty's birthday wasn't until Sunday, but any old excuse is as good as the next one when a party is involved. Gloria Angus and Dicky Green; Kay Drennan and Tommy Winn; Betty and Wayne Eden; Kay Kessinger and Ted Hardy; Bev and Jack Stricklin; and Ted's cousin from Austin, ate birthday cake, drank cokes, and watched TV until—early.

How would you like to go to a party when the honoree wasn't there? That's the way it was Saturday morning when a "come as you are" breakfast was given for Royda Dumas' birthday at Alta Merritt's. Everybody was there—PJ's and all—except Royda, who had to go to work. It was a very lively "Hen Session" and the people there were Gloria Angus, Patsy Teague, Carole Dallas, Ann Griggs, Mary Louise Riley, Karen White, Gail Davis, Demeris Little, Vona Patton, Jeanette Johnson, Beverly Wartes, Sandra Collier,

Brenda Weathers, Donna Newsom, Lolly Bryant, me, Alta, and Royda for a minute.

And what about your Christmas presents? The Student Council is selling Cuonead stationery down at Mrs. J. D.'s for 75c a package. A package has 50 sheets and 25 envelopes. An extra plug would be that the are suitable for both boys and girls.

"Steadies" now are Bev Wartes and Jack Stricklin, and Janie Turner and Norris Lewis.

The Journalism Class all went up to Mr. and Mrs. Carr's house, Tuesday night, for a Christmas party. We furnished the food and Mr. Carr did the cookin'—hamburgers, cokes, pickles, pie, etc. Mr. Carr is always bringing up things he has cooked to the school house and we all like him a lot. He is sort of our mascot because he is always doing something nice like that. The class had already drawn names and we gave gifts at the deal.

Have you noticed the sparkler on Norma Butler's finger? She and Leo Hall are going to be married sometime after she graduates.

The latest rage at BHS is "I Love You" bracelets. They are heart-shaped and have letters on the heart. When you spin the heart, it spells out "I Love You." Bye.

New Small Grain Varieties Developed

College Station.—The new small grain varieties—Bowie and Travis wheat and Newturk flax—have been developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture for planting in Central and South Texas.

Bowie and Travis are feed wheats developed to strengthen the barrier plant scientists have built across Texas against the new and virulent races of leaf and stem rust diseases.

In addition to greater disease resistance, the new wheats are superior in other respects to present feed varieties such as the durums, speltz and Austin. Bowie produces higher yields of grain of higher protein content than Austin. Travis is superior to the other varieties for late spring pasture, hay and silage.

Newturk flax is adapted to the

Glenda Christopher, Danny Loe, Cynthia Smith and Lynda K. Watts.

central Blacklands, and because of its cold resistance, will extend the Texas flax belt northward.

Bowie and Travis wheat are selections from a cross made at College Station in 1941 of an introduction from South Africa and one from British East Africa. Newturk flax is the most promising of about 500 selections made at College Station from an importation from Turkey.

Seed of Newturk flax will be increased during the coming growing season by certified seed growers and will be available for farmer plantings in the fall of 1954. Bowie and Travis wheat will be available for farmer plantings in the fall of 1955.

We had a bit of a notice in these columns some two weeks ago, asking deer hunters to save the hides of the animals, as the hides were to be tanned, and given to the State Tuberculosis Hospital. These patients, or some of them, pass their time as leather workers, making various articles from the leather. A report says that 200 hides reached Austin in the first two weeks of the hunting season.

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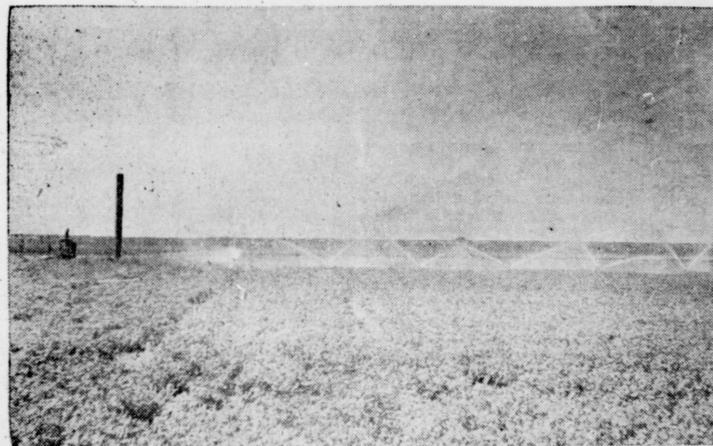
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SOCIETY : NEWS OF WOMEN

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WOMENS' EDITOR, MARY WINSTON

PHONES 2244 and 2859



MRS. ROBERT FERGUSON—Mr. and Mrs. Clair Patterson, of Farmington, N. M., announce the marriage of their daughter, Nedra Clare, to Robert Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, also of Farmington. The ceremony was read Nov. 7 in Mesa, Ariz., winter home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and Robert are former residents of Brownfield. The couple are now at home at 314 North Court Street, Farmington.

Rev. & Mrs. Denison Honored at Evening Reception at Herod's

A reception given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod, honored the Reverend and Mrs. Dallas D. Denison, who are moving to Abilene, where he will be pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Herod, and Hobart Lewis registered the callers. Rev. and Mrs. Denison received on the terrace. Mrs. Denison was presented with a pink corsage and a gift of luggage, given the couple by the members of the Methodist Church, was on display.

Hot cider and cookies were served from a table covered with rainbow net over star studded taffeta set with crystal appointments and a silver service. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in napkins, candles, and a center piece of pink snapdragons. Mrs. Hobert Lewis and Mrs. Harold O. Simms assisted in the dining room. Other members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Newell A. Reed, Mrs. Leonard Chesshir, Roy Herod, and Harold Simms.

Spanish Missions and Indian Pueblo Films

"Spanish Missions and Indian Pueblos," was the topic discussed by Dr. Elizabeth S. Sasser, professor of the department of architecture, at the Nov. 24 meeting of the Alpha Omega Study Club.

Dr. Sasser illustrated her talk with colored slides that she and her husband had made of missions in Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, with the help of Mr. Sasser, at the meeting.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames K. L. Turner, Grady Goodpasture and Bill Cope.

Serving table covered with a white cutwork cloth, was decorated with a horn of plenty. Mrs. Goodpasture poured tea from a sterling silver service.

Six guests were present and the following members were Mesdames Lee Brownfield, P. R. Cates, Joe Christian, Bill Cope, M. J. Craig, Jr., J. W. Eastham, Truett Flache, Grady Goodpasture, Jack Hamilton, Tommy Hicks, C. R. Lackey, Sid Lowery, Arlie Lowmire, W. T. McKinney, George O'Neal, M. R. Paddock, and K. L. Turner.

Proctor-Moreland Wed In Post City

Miss Billie Marie Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moreland, of Post, and Lee Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Proctor, of Brownfield, were married recently in the First Baptist Church at Post by Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor of the church.

The double ring ceremony was performed before an altar decorated with white mums and gladioli, greenery, and blue tapers in candelabra.

Mrs. J. A. Stallings, organist, played a prelude of wedding music and accompanied Miss Junelle Ticer, who sang, "With These Hands," and "I Love You Truly."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue street length dress with rhinestone trim and white accessories and carried gardenias on a white Bible.

Miss Margaret Moreland was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a powder blue two-piece dress with rhinestone trim and navy accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Bobby Green served as best man, and Bobby Terry and Wayne Carpenter were ushers, all of Post. Miss Linda Moreland, sister of the bride, lighted the candles.

A reception was held in the Moreland home following the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to East Texas and Louisiana, the couple are now at home in Post.

Mrs. Proctor is a senior student in Post High School and Mr. Proctor attended Brownfield schools and is employed by the Western Drilling Company at Post.

JACK HAMILTONS HOST COUPLES BRIDGE CLUB

Couples Bridge Club met at 7:30, Nov. 27, at the Jack Hamilton home.

High score was made by Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKinney, and second high by Mr. and Mrs. John Portwood; Bingo by Mr. Brownfield and Mrs. McKinney.

Fruit cake and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mmes. V. L. Patterson, Lee Brownfield, John Portwood, Grady Goodpasture, and Bill McKinney.

Next meeting will be a Christmas party at the Lee Brownfield home, Dec. 11.

Mrs. Mac Thomason spent Tuesday through Thursday of last week with her mother, Mrs. W. I. Hester, who is ill in a Carlsbad hospital.

Mrs. Nettles Named Honoree At Shower

A bridal shower was given recently in honor of Mrs. Richard Nettles, the former Norma Ruth Rogers, at the home of Mrs. Jess Smith, 804 E. Lake.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Smith; the bride's mother, Mrs. L. M. Rogers; and the bride.

Mrs. L. D. Watkins, cousin of the honoree, registered the guests in a white leather covered book. Decorations on the registry table consisted of a small crystal wheel barrow, filled with yellow rosebuds, pushed by a small cupid figurine.

Hostesses wore Cymbidium orchid corsages, and the bride wore a corsage of yellow roses. Hostesses were Mesdames Hubert Thompson, John H. Portwood, Jess Smith, Satch Green, R. M. Moorhead, C. E. Ross, Shorty Forbus, A. W. Turner, A. R. Watson, and Joe Henson.

The bride's table, covered with a white linen cutwork cloth, was decorated with a tiered arrangement of yellow rosebuds and silver epergne, with a bisque cupid figurine standing guard on each side. Silver candelabra held yellow tapers. Mrs. Shorty Forbus poured coffee from a sterling silver service and yellow and pink iced cakes and nuts were served.

Mrs. Henson assisted in the dining room and Mrs. Portwood showed guests to the bedroom where gifts were displayed by other hostesses.

On the coffee table in the living room was an arrangement of pink anthuriums and yellow mums and pink dahlias decorated the house throughout.

Approximately 30 guests called during receiving hours.

The couple are at home at Blackwell, Okla., where the bridegroom is employed with the Atlantic Oil Company.

DELTA HAND MEETS WITH MRS. MOORE

Delta Hand Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Hub Moore, 401 West Lake, at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 17. Mrs. Nevel Lowe scored high, Mrs. W. C. Burrow, second high and Bingo, and Mrs. Otto Butler, Bingo.

Pumpkin pie and coffee were served to Mesdames E. Mayfield, Wayne Brown, Martin Line, C. L. Aven, and the hostess, Burrow, Lowe and Butler.

Members drew names for the next meeting, which will be a Christmas party, Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. Aven.



SHIPLEYS, DODGE CONTEST WINNERS, IN BERMUDA—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shipley, 814 West Broadway, vacationed this week at Tuckerstown, Bermuda, staying at the Castle Harbour Hotel. They were among the 88 Dodge dealers and their wives who were awarded an all expense-paid trip to Bermuda, after winning a national sales contest entered by 4,100 dealers. The group of nearly 200 persons arrived by Pan-American airliners, Nov. 17, and stayed until the 23rd. Mr. Shipley is owner of Shipley Motor Company, of Brownfield. (Photo courtesy of Dodge News Service.)

Guild Shown Slides On United Nations

The November meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild was held in the home of W. W. Glick, Wednesday evening, Nov. 18. After the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Newell A. Reed, president, the program was turned over to Mrs. Carmen Davis, program chairman.

Mrs. G. S. Webber, guest speaker, gave a talk on the Status of Women. Miss Mattie Morgan spoke on the same subject.

Slides were shown in the den on the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations, showing the good situation throughout the world and what is being done to increase the agricultural programs in countries where food is scarce.

Hostesses, Mrs. M. V. Walker and Mrs. Glick, served refreshments of salad, pumpkin pie and hot cranberry drink to approximately 25 members. The December meeting will be in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church, featuring the Guild's annual Christmas dinner.

The program theme will be Precious Gifts. Each member will bring a toy, to be given to some family for their Christmas.

"Babes In Bethlehem" Here December 13th

Cen-Tex Music Club will present a Christmas Cantata at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 13, at the First Baptist Church. The Cantata, titled "The Babe In Bethlehem" by Bernard Hamblen, will be under the direction of Fred Smith, BHS band director, and will be held at a vesper service.

The Cantata will be three part women's voices and sopranos will be Mesdames Jimmy Billings, Jarvis Roach, R. A. Brown, and Bill Cope.

Second sopranos will be Mesdames Edison Wilder, Roy Harding, Leonard Chesshir, and Wayland Parker.

Altos will be Mesdames Grady Goodpasture, Bob Thurston, Pete Harris, and Ed Rogers.

Accompanist will be Mrs. Pat Ramsey at the organ and Mrs. Ray Lackey at the piano. Church musicians of the various congregations in town will be honored that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson and daughter, Vera, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb, all of Brownfield, visited last week in Haskell.

Episcopal Women Preparing Bazaar

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse, on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The proceeds of the sale will go to their church building fund.

Among the things for sale will be dolls, aprons—both frivolous and practical—hand-painted cup towels, Christmas placemats, lovely ear-rings, sequin trimmed velvet neckties. Many things for Christmas gifts, your own practical use, or gifts and prizes for your bridge clubs. An unusual feature of the Bazaar will be old-fashioned steamed plum puddings.

The Auxiliary has been meeting in various members' homes during the past few weeks preparing the articles for the Bazaar.

Few people understand any problem fifty miles from home, primarily because they are not interested enough to study the facts.

Lions Collection Of Toys For Needy Children Underway

The local Lions Club will sponsor the annual collection of Christmas toys for needy children again this year, the drive beginning this week, according to Chairman Judge Herb Chesshir.

He said that all who wish to donate used toys should take them to DeWitt's Welding Shop, located on the Lubbock Highway, and there the toys will be repaired if necessary.

Chesshir urged all persons interested to have the toys at the shop by Dec. 19, so as to give members on the repair committee time enough to do a good job.

Names and correct addresses of needy children and families should be sent or brought to Judge Chesshir's or City Secretary Jake Geron's office as soon as possible.

The club will sponsor the Good-fellow Fund drive this season also, and donations should be sent to E. B. McBurnett, Jr., secretary of the Lion's Club, before Dec. 19. Money contributed to this fund will be used to buy groceries for needy families.

Chesshir urged that every citizen help in this worthwhile endeavor and he said that there are many families needing help in Brownfield.

Lions members on the repair committee include Judge Chesshir, O. B. Larner, J. E. Smith, Cliff Jones, DeWitt Stafford, and Dennis Lilly.

Christmas Workshops For Holiday Planning

College Station.—With Christmas taking an early start in the stores and communities, families have a greater opportunity to plan in advance for their celebration of the holiday. Mrs. Floise Johnson, family life education specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says even the planning can be happy and profitable.

"Every member of the family will have different ideas to contribute," Mrs. Johnson says, "but a workshop or family pow-wow can bring the ideas together for all to enjoy."

Plans are not made for each member—but by each member, the specialist reminds. Parents, children and grandparents, if they live in the home, need an opportunity to express themselves as to what they would like to do to help create the spirit of Christmas in the home and in the community.

The next step is to see how all can work together in carrying out the plans. Perhaps collecting the evergreens for decorations, making cookies, planning the dinner menu, selecting and signing cards, going to church together—all of these are Christmas activities that can make for pleasure in planning as well as doing.

If there is a workshop which Father and Junior work in, they can provide thoughtful and helpful gifts for Mother and Susie to paint and wrap in special Christmas packages. The kitchen will provide another workshop for gifts with a

Most Of Us Will Miss Rev. Denison

There are some ministers in this town you rarely ever see. They don't seem to ever get out, mix and mingle with the people of their own as well as other church people. But Rev. Dallas D. Denison was not one of them. He called frequently. One of his members told us this week, that Denison made calls all over town, hospitals, or those confined with sickness in their homes.

And he seemed to enjoy it. He called the day he left for his work with the First Methodist Church at Abilene, and got on the list of readers, as he wanted to keep up with how us men behave after he leaves. We give all the local pastors their subscriptions.

We are hoping for the best of luck for Rev. Denison and his family in their new home. We know Abilene will like them.

Our good friend, Big Boy, F. H. Carpenter, down Welch way, was in this week, and put his Herald up two years ahead. Also had a renewal from H. L. Hollifield out on Route 4; Mrs. J. D. Williamson, city; Mrs. John Raymer, Lubbock; Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Farmington, N. M., and John Hansard "dove in" for a two year period. Thanks, folks.

personal touch.

Someone in the family can act as secretary to list the ideas and suggestions and probably write or obtain directions for new ideas.

DOLLAR DAY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7TH

<p style="text-align: center;">Pinwale</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CORDUROY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">First Quality, Regular \$1.49 Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.00 yd.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Comal Plaid</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GINGHAMS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sanforized, Crease-Resistant, Fast Color</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 yds. \$1.50</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">36-in. Cotton</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUITINGS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly \$1.39 and \$1.49</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.00 yd.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">36-in. Glazed</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHAMBRAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Permanent Finish</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 yds. \$1.50</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Sanforized, Dress Weight</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DENIM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Solid Colors Only</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 yds. \$1.00</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">80 Square</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PRINTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">New Patterns. Monday only!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 1/2 yds. \$1.00</p>
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TOWEL SETS

<p>Finger Tip Towel Sets by Cannon assorted colors to set 1.00</p> <p>"Kitchen Queen" Dish Towels Cellophane wrapped, package of three 1.00</p> <p>24x48 Extra Heavy Bath Towel choice of 5 colors, 2 for 2.50</p>	<p>Kitchen Sets, bright colors, one hand towel, 1 dish cloth, 1 pot holder—SET 1.29</p> <p>New Candy Stripe Towels in sets, 1 bath towel, 1 hand towel, and 2 wash cloths—SET 1.50</p> <p>Chenille & Loop Twist Bath Sets all colors and shapes 2.49 to 5.95</p>
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Luncheon, Bridge Sets

5-Piece Linen Luncheon Set, 1 cloth and 4 napkins—SET **2.00**

Hemstitched Linen Bridge Set 36x36 Cloth, 4 napkins—SET **3.00**

Ladies and Juniors Full Length

COATS

Nationally Advertised Brands

1/2 PRICE!

Cannon Fitted Sheets in colors, Cellophane wrap, pr. **5.98**

Pillow Cases, colored borders, 42x36, an ideal gift, pr. **2.49**

72x90—100% Wool Blanket American Woolen Mills **12.95**

Ladies House Coats and Brunch Coats, Electra Tuck d. Seersucker, etc. **5.9**

Playtex Girdles and Panty Girdles, Close Out, each, **3.00**

JONES THEATRES

Always A Good Show,
Sometimes Great!

REGAL

Dial 2616

Sun. & Mon., Dec. 6-7

GREGORY PECK
AUDREY HEPBURN

in William Wyler's

PRODUCTION OF
ROMAN HOLIDAY

Tues. & Wed., Dec. 8-9



Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Dec. 10-11-12



RIALTO

Dial 2230

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Dec. 6-7-8



Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 9-10



Fri. & Sat., Dec. 11-12



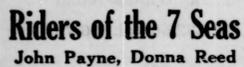
RUSTIC

Dial 2505

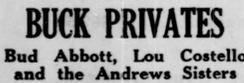
Sun. & Mon., Dec. 6-7



Tues., Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 8-9-10



Fri. & Sat., Dec. 11-12



RIO

Dial 2303

MEXICAN

Sat. & Sun., Dec. 5-6; Matinee only



Tuesday, Dec. 8



Measles Reach Mild Epidemic Form

Austin.—Measles in Texas is reaching a mild epidemic stage at present, with outbreaks following closely the main lines of travel across the State, according to information made public by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. The number of cases reported to the department last week are much above the average.

"The peculiar pattern of this spread of measles re-emphasizes the fact that it is a contagious disease, passed on from one person to another," Dr. Cox said. "Guard against exposure by avoiding contact with measles patients."

Dr. Cox said that measles alone is not necessarily a dangerous disease, but dangerous complications, such as streptococcal infections, mastoiditis, and pneumonia which may follow, make it a disease to be carefully nursed, with close attention from a doctor.

"Unskilled treatment of a plain case of measles can result in dangerous complications," Dr. Cox warned, "and it is not to be regarded lightly as simply another childhood disease."

Dr. Cox urged parents to carefully watch children exposed, and at the first sign of temperature, flushed face, sniffles, or watering eyes, advised that the child be put to bed immediately and placed under a doctor's care.

Don't wait for something to turn up. Get a spade and dig for it.

Vic Vet says

A NEW LAW PROVIDES THAT IF YOUR TERM LIFE INSURANCE IS IN FORCE AT THE END OF THE TERM PERIOD AND YOUVE PAID THE FINAL PREMIUM ON TIME, VA WILL AUTOMATICALLY RENEW YOUR POLICY FOR ANOTHER 5 YEAR TERM



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

For Spring Flowers Prepare Beds Now

College Station.—Spring flowers will be harder and earlier if you prepare beds now with soil conservation techniques accepted by those who know. "Whether you live on a corner lot or a 100-acre farm, you can be a good soil conservationist," Sadie Hatfield, home-stead improvement specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, advises gardeners.

Spade the soil now, leaving it rough to absorb more winter rain or snow. This is another means of making the flower bed soil more productive. Add super phosphate or acid phosphate fertilizer for they will not wash as easily as nitrogen. Spade deep into the soil. Phosphate is necessary for a good crop of blooms on spring flowers. An easy way to do fall preparation is to cover the flower bed with several inches of leaves, straw or other decayed vegetable mulch, add acid phosphate or super phosphate at the rate of a half to one cup per 25 square feet and spade the area to a depth of eight to 12 inches, leaving the surface rough.

While planning to simplify your work, arrange to have one or two large flower beds rather than several scattered plantings. This, according to the specialist, will save many hours of work later when it is time to water, spray, dust, or gather flowers.

A winter cover crop of legumes, oats or other green manure will be as beneficial when turned in a flower bed as a cotton or corn field. County agricultural agents can advise on the type of cover crop to use and when to plant and turn under for best results.

Additional suggestions are given in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1171, "Growing Annual Flowering Plants." Ask your county extension agents for a copy.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe carloadings for week ending Nov. 21, 1953, were 24,040 compared with 25,232 for the same week in 1952. Cars received from connections totaled 12,799 compared with 13,442 for same week in 1952. Total cars moved were 36,839 compared with 38,674 for same week in 1952. Santa Fe handled a total of 35,824 cars in preceding week of this year.



HOME TOWN BOYS ON BENEFIT PROGRAM—Three boys from Brownfield were recently in a play at the Shrine auditorium, the proceeds of which went to the crippled children of California. Featured in the play with the group was Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys; and Dale Evans, and many more Hollywood stars. Pictured above is the group at the auditorium. Left to right, are Alan Thomason, Robert (Bob) Hinkle, Roy Rogers, Jack Eicke, and Roydon Clarke. Bob and Alan are working on a picture called "White Christmas," starring Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, and Rosemary Clooney. At present, the group is on location at Tulsa, Okla.

Polio Vaccine Trials On Hopeful Road

Science is taking the next big step on the hopeful road to a polio vaccine this year, according to R. V. Moreman, Terry-Yoakum March of Dimes campaign director.

We already have gamma globulin—but as good as it is, GG is not the final answer. It is scarce, it acts only temporarily. How long we must put our reliance mainly upon GG depends upon how soon science can deliver a practical and proven vaccine.

No one can name the date for the triumph, but recent research developments now give us reason for optimism.

For the great significant fact is that research has reached the stage where a trial vaccine is already out of the laboratory and is being

tested upon an ever-increasing number of humans.

To continue this research alone it will take \$26,500,000 for the year 1954. Of the amount needed for polio prevention in 1954 March of Dimes, \$19,000,000 is committed for a stepped-up gamma globulin program, which it is hoped will double the amount of this blood fraction available in 1954. The balance—\$7,500,000—is needed for a massive vaccine, validity trial aimed at giving the nation more effective and longer-lasting protection against.

There is every reason for optimism for a vaccine against polio, but when it will come, depends on the continued support of the American people through the March of Dimes. For dimes, multiplied by the millions, have brought scientists to this promising stage. And more, much more support will be needed to assure final victory over polio, Moreman said.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Surgical—Bonnie Hall, Mrs. Olan Herring, Mrs. Preston Murphy, Linda Miller, Mrs. R. E. Baldwin, G. I. Kempson, Glendale Simmons, Mrs. Joaquin Ponce, Barbara Sue Nicholson.

Medical—W. Watson, Jack Blankenship, Mrs. Billy Morris, L. B. Hobbs, Jimmie Shewmake, G. I. Kempson, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Aurora Hernandez.

Accidental—Jim Cousineau, Walter Stovall.

Mesdames J. V. Bowman, Harry Cornelius, Cecil Casey and their father, G. G. Gore, celebrated the golden wedding anniversary of the W. R. Tarwaters at Lubbock, last week.

Jerrell Rowden, who is attending ACC, visited with his parents recently.

HOLIDAY PREPARATIONS, OBSERVANCES IN SOUTH AMONG DEC. CLUB TOPICS

A wide range of study topics will be featured and preparation will be made for the forthcoming Christmas season at the meetings this month of the Brownfield clubs.

DELPHIANS STUDY HOLIDAY PREPARATIONS

Preparing your home for Christmas, was the theme for the December 2 meeting of the Delphian Study Club. Program chairman is Mrs. Fern Germany, and a description of unusual Christmas decorations was given by Mrs. Louise Lewis, followed by "Fun with Food for Christmas," by Mrs. Mary Jo Venable.

Guest Day for the Delphians is scheduled for Dec. 16, when they will observe Christmas.

A duet will be presented by Mesdames Charline Baumgardner and Beryl Sadleir and a one-act play will be presented by club members. Recorded organ music will be played throughout the entire program by Erlene Faulkenberry. Exchange of gifts will be under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Jane Burnett.

ALPHA OMEGA STUDY CLUB

Dec. 8 meeting of the Alpha Omega Study Club will have as its theme, "A Southwestern Christmas," with Mrs. Lee Brownfield as hostess.

Spanish American customs will be the topic of discussion by Mrs. George O'Neal, with Mrs. Sam Christian as director. Mrs. Sam Teague will describe Indian observances of the holiday season and a "Cowboys' Christmas Ball" will be given by Mrs. C. R. Lackey.

CAROLS AT GUEST DAY

December 3 meeting of the Centex Music Club will have as its theme, "Carols and Christmas Time."

A Christmas Cantata was presented under the direction of Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, the program chairman.

Hostesses for the Guest Day were Mesdames Edson Wilder, Jim Griffith, Bill Stallings, Bill Cope, and Miss Creola Moore.

JEFFERSON BIOGRAPHY STUDY

"With the signing of the Louisiana Purchase Treaty in 1803, Thomas Jefferson, by a single stroke, more than doubled the domain of the United States," was the theme of the Dec. 1 meeting of Maids and Matrons Club, which

featured two reviews.

A review of the book, "Thomas Jefferson," by Marquis James, was given by Mrs. Looe Miller, and a summary of the article, "America Grows," by D. C. Peatie, was given by Mrs. Gaster Spencer.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. L. Rundal and Mrs. W. F. McCracken.

AMERICA'S SPIRITUAL DEBT

Dec. 15 meeting of the Maids and Matrons Club will feature a review of the book, "The Youngest Thief" by Margaret E. Sanger, given by Mrs. Tom Keenan, stressing that America has a spiritual responsibility. Christmas music will be played by Mrs. Money Price from a collection of recorded carols owned by H. Chesshir.

Mesdames A. A. Sawyer, Caster Spencer, A. J. Stricklin, Mon Telford, and E. B. McBurnett, Jr., will be hostesses.

STUDENTS PRESENT CAROLS

Mrs. Truett Flache will serve as program chairman at the Dec. 10 meeting of Jessie G. Randall-West Ward Parent Teacher Association.

Christmas songs will be presented by students of Mesdames E. W. Barnes, Byron Rucker, and S. W. Miller.

WEST TEXAS HOME DECORATION

Home Decoration was the topic of discussion at the December 3 meeting of the Meadow Study Club.

"How About Your Kitchen?" a discussion by Mrs. Carl Russell, was followed by "An Inviting Entrance," by Mrs. Herman Pendergrass.

"Best Yard for West Texas," was described by Mrs. Earl Norman and the program was under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Hicks. Mrs. Guy Nowlin will serve as hostess.

CHRISTMAS GUEST DAY

The Christmas Story will be narrated by Mrs. Louis Peeler at the evening meeting of the Meadow Club, Dec. 17.

Christmas Carols will be presented with an arrangement by Mrs. Homer Barnes, and Mrs. Bill Marchbanks, leader. Mrs. M. W. Fox will serve as hostess.

EAST WARD-JR. HIGH PTA

Principal Delwin Webb will direct the Christmas program Dec. 17, at the meeting of the East Ward-Junior High PTA. Students will appear on the program and one will deliver the devotional.

Entry Deadline Is Producing Rush At Fort Worth Show

Fort Worth.—As the deadline for livestock entries nears, the mail at the offices of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show is growing heavier and indications point to a record number of beef and dairy cattle, sheep and goats. Final day for these entries is Dec. 15.

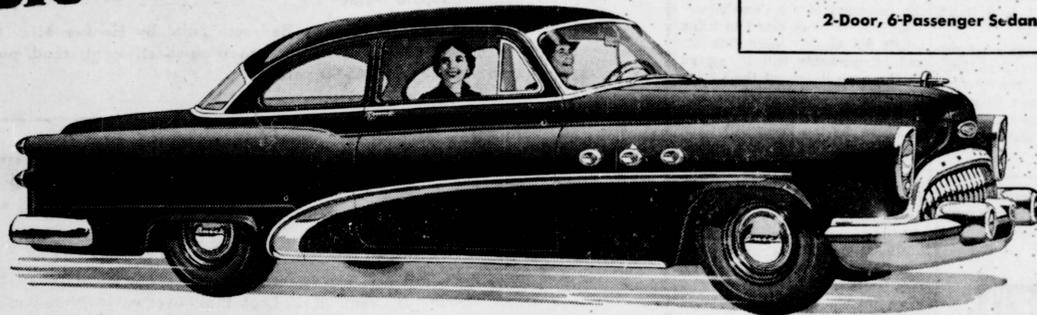
Premiums are the largest in the Stock Show's history—\$173,235, including the horse show and rodeo.

Exhibitors of horses have until Jan. 8 and exhibitors of poultry, turkeys and rabbits have until Jan. 15 to send in their entries.

Plans are already in motion for the world's greatest indoor rodeo. Verne Elliott, "Mr. Rodeo," who has produced all but two of the rodeos here since 1923, again will present the show. As was the case a year ago, Beutler Bros., will be associated with him and the combined strings of rodeo stock form the greatest collection of bucking horses and fighting Brahman bulls in the country.

Special days are being set in honor of organizations and cities. Show dates are Jan. 29 through Feb. 7.

Ever boss
BIG POWER at a buy like this?



Come in and ask us
about today's low delivered price
of this
BUICK SPECIAL
2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan

MAYBE you didn't know that you can get yourself a bundle of big and able Buick Fireball 8 power at the low delivered price of a "six."

But that's only the beginning of the bigger things you get in this eye-catching Buick SPECIAL for the low figure it carries—a figure that's just a few dollars more than that of the so-called "low-priced threes."

Take a quick roll call.

In this Buick you get more room than those few extra dollars can buy elsewhere.

You get more comfort—comfort that a lot more money can't buy anywhere else—the comfort of the Million Dollar Ride, with coil-spring cushioning on all four wheels, torque-tube steadiness,

Safety-Ride rims, the firm solidity of a massive X-braced frame.

You get more satisfaction—more of that good and happy feeling that comes from traveling in a car of ample road-weight, of brawny structure, of impressive styling.

And you get more fun, more thrill—from bossing the walloping, silk-smooth power thrust of the highest-powered, highest-compression Fireball 8 engine ever placed in a Buick SPECIAL.

What it all sums up to is this straight fact: you get far more automobile in this Buick for just a few more dollars. Better look into the matter if it's a real deal you want for your money. We're ready when you are.

IT'S TRADE-IN TIME FOR A BETTER DEAL

Want the top allowance on your present car? Come in and see us for the happy news—now. You save money when you trade with us.

THE GREATEST
BUICK
IN 50 GREAT YEARS

MILTON BERLE stars for BUICK—in The Buick-Berle Show on TV Tuesday evenings. Also, every Saturday, tune in. The TV Football Game of the Week—a "GM" Key Event

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TUDOR SALES CO. - - - 622 WEST MAIN

MENU NEWSREEL

An ancient order of monks once used Pretzels to reward children for good behavior. Today, you can reward all the family and your guests, too, by serving crisp pretzels with every course. They come in many different shapes, including regular pretzels, miniature pretzels, nuggets, rods and sticks.

With Appetizers: Pretzels are really good with tomato and fruit juices and add zest to the flavor of your favorite salad. Place several pretzels on each individual serving plate.

With Soups: Serve always-fresh pretzels with all your soups. They give just the right touch of salty crispness that brings out the true flavor of your favorite soup. Heap pretzels in two or three bowls placed conveniently around the table.

With Fish and Meats: Fish and oysters, shrimp and lobsters, naturally take to the salty crunchiness of pretzels. Serve the pretzels on your bread and butter plates. (They are good, too, when crushed and used in the stuffing of roast duck, chicken and turkey.)

With Desserts: Have you ever tried eating pretzels with ice cream, pies, or fruit desserts? You will be surprised how pretzels, with their large salt crystals, accent the flavor of your best desserts and make them taste better. Arrange the pretzels around each dessert plate.

So be sure to stock up with a good supply of pretzels in a variety of shapes for use with all your meals. Scientific, modern packaging keeps them fresh and crisp and ready to eat at any time.

Emily Adams

Texas Population Is Growing— Now 8,184,000

Washington.—Booming Texas registered the nation's second largest population gain in the period from April 1, 1950, to July 1, 1952, the Census Bureau reported Monday.

The census takers in their latest estimate reported that the Lone Star State's population climbed from 7,711,000 to 8,184,000 in the period—an increase of 5.4 per cent.

Neighboring Arkansas and Oklahoma actually lost population, and Louisiana registered only a small gain. California registered the most impressive population increase, up 956,000 to a new total of 11,542,000.

The 1950 to 1952 growth in Texas was only a continuation of the population boom between 1940 and 1950, observers noted, when the state's population increased from 6,414,824 to 7,711,194.

In the same two-year period, Arkansas lost 64,000 population and Oklahoma dropped 9,000. Louisiana gained 74,000.

The Census Bureau said 38 states and the District of Columbia registered population increases in the latest count, while 10 states lost ground.

POOL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Loudy Duffie, of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Duffie, of Fort Bliss, visited with Grandma Mullins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fowler, their daughter, Margie, and boys attended a funeral, Wednesday, of Mrs. Fowler's brother-in-law, Hadley Barlow, at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Howard, of Ft. Sumner, N. M. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Major Howard, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffer and son, of El Paso, spent the week end with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Terry.

Mrs. Lena Hall, a sister of Mrs. Will Terry, who is in the hospital at Big Springs, is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fowler, of Borger, visited in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fowler.

Bobby Lynn Stokes, who is attending college at Brownwood, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Aldridge visited in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Aldridge, of Sundown, Sunday evening.

Coy Terry, Davie Jo Batson, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown, of Ackerly, all went to Juarez, Mexico, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Joplin and daughter, of Slaton, spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin.

A pink and blue shower was given in the home of Mrs. Roy Barrier, Friday, in honor of Mrs. Elvise Duncan.

Mrs. Dovie Hodges and granddaughter, Miss June Merritt, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Corpus Christi visiting relatives and friends and while there took a fishing trip out to the Gulf.

Five Young Texans Honored By Jr. CofC

Grand Prairie.—Five outstanding Young Texans will be honored by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 16, 1954, in Tyler, Texas. The Tyler Junior Chamber of Commerce will be host to the honorees, Texas Jaycees and the public for the occasion. Marshall Spivey, Tyler, general chairman, announced.

"The purpose of this program is to honor five outstanding young Texans, who have presented evidence that success in our free-enterprise system is still available to those young men who strive to achieve it," Spivey asserted.

Any young man, 21 to 36 years of age, who has been of service and an outstanding example of this precept, is eligible to be nominated for recognition.

A panel of distinguished Texas leaders, representing various fields of endeavor, will serve as judges. It is not necessary that a nominee be connected in any manner with the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Radio Stations, Newspapers, Civic and Religious organizations and Chambers of Commerce are urged to submit nominations for this coveted award.

Deadline for nominations is Dec. 12. Nominations must be received in the Headquarters, Texas Jaycees, Box 428, Grand Prairie, by that date. Nomination blanks may be secured by writing this same office.

Herbert Bell Passed Away Recently

Mrs. W. A. Bell and the two boys, Vernon and Jim, dropped into the office this week to tell us that her brother-in-law, Herbert M. Bell, passed away about two weeks ago, at his home at Marshall. Herbert had been in ailing health for some time, and a heart stroke hastened his death. He was 69 years of age at his death. Before his retirement a few years ago, he was purchasing agent of the T&P railroad, purchasing most of the cross-ties and bridging timbers.

He was born and reared in Marshall, and lived there all his life, except a few years he spent here on his ranch in south Terry in the late 'teens. The drouth at that time so worried him that he moved back to Marshall. Herbert was a fine man and gentleman in every way. Had many friends there and here, among the old timers, especially. He was regarded as an outstanding citizen, and a prominent member of the Baptist Church.

His wife, two sons and three daughters survive. One of the sons, Milton, formerly with the Brownfield State Band and Trust Co., now lives at Lovington, N. M. Mrs. W. A. Bell and daughter, Margaret, attended the funeral at Marshall and spent several days down there. Mrs. Bell and her late husband were also natives of Marshall.

Joy Chisholm, formerly of this city, and now of Lubbock, visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chisholm.

PLAINS NEWS

Laura Ann and James Ellis, Tech students, are home this weekend with their mother, Mrs. Thelma Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Courtney, Mrs. W. H. Hague, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lovelace and children, Mr. and Mrs. Odus Lusk and family, spent Thanksgiving in Abernathy, guests of the Auvie Johnson's.

Foy Cogburn and J. H. Jost were business visitors in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alberding and boys are in El Paso for the week end.

Lawrence Green, of Lubbock, was a business visitor in Plains, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen were in Morton, Sunday, where Mr. Allen preached at the Morton Church of Christ for Jesse Brookshire, minister, who is conducting a meeting here at the Plains Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Snodgrass and little daughter are in Fort Worth for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Harvey are visiting her parents, the Condos, in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Bob Wilton, of Lamesa, was a guest of the Lions Club, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale and Mrs. Robert Chambliss are visiting in Clovis, N. M., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brookout and Susie are in Tullia, visiting Mrs. Brookout's sister and family over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Those from Plains attending the district conference of the Methodist Church at Littlefield this week, were Rev. F. R. Pickens, Pete Robertson, Dr. Moe Gainer, Mrs. Matt Williams, Mrs. Bruce White, and J. W. Hale.

Supt. of Schools G. D. Kennedy and family are spending Thanksgiving in Arlington.

Miss Josephine Verden, home economics teacher, is visiting her parents in Longview this weekend.

Mrs. Oma McCargo had the misfortune to fall, Wednesday, breaking a rib, and is confined to her home.

Tsa-Ma-Ga Club

Mrs. Blanche Malmsten and Mrs. C. Crawford were hostesses, Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall, for the program "In American Homes," of the Tsa-Ma-Ga Club.

Miss Monte Poindexter, of Lubbock, was guest speaker for the evening. Color, trends, and designs of the American homes; and color slides were all very interesting.

Mrs. Malmsten and Mrs. Crawford served a Thanksgiving plate, and the decorations were in keeping with the Thanksgiving motif.

HUMBLE BROADCASTS FINAL GAME SATURDAY

A play-by-play description of the SMU-Notre Dame game will be broadcast to Texas directly from Notre Dame Stadium, South Bend, Ind., by Humble Oil & Refining Company.

This will be Humble's final regular season football broadcast. During the 1953 season, the Humble Company has broadcast 54 games for Texans, sometimes using as many as 60 radio stations each Saturday.

Advertise in the Herald.

Our First Christmas Card From Germany

Yep, sometimes the unexpected happens, and this time we received our first 1953 Christmas card on Dec. 1, instead of around the 15th to 25th, and a few scattered beyond that date. But this one was from SFC, Charlie Rambo, who is with the Air Force in Germany. We understand by talking to Charlie's mother that Buddy is also in Germany, along with his wife. The two boys are not located in the same area, but see each other occasionally.

The front and inside pages of the card were well illustrated with scenes of GI's viewing the scenery, much of it strange looking, as well as the weather, which at this time of year, consists of a lot of snow. But the message says, "the weather here is very clear when the snow stops for awhile." But, to continue on the inside pages, the message states: "I'm happy, happy, happy! because it's Christmas Day, but believe me friend, I'd rather spend Christmas with you in the USA. But a Merry Christmas from me in Germany!"—Charlie Rambo.

The message in a sealed envelope had a regulation 3c US stamp on it. Guess the occupation forces use their own mailing devices and facilities. Anyway, we hope the holiday season is all that Charlie wishes, and this goes for Buddy and wife.

Services Conducted For Merritt's Son

Freddie Joe Merritt, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Merritt, 315 North 13th Street, died in the local hospital about 4:40 p.m., Monday.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday at Emmanuel Baptist Church with Rev. Boyd Pierce officiating. Brownfield Funeral Home directed burial in Terry County Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include parents and two sisters, Yvonne and Helen Merritt, of Brownfield; five brothers, Herman, of Dallas; Carrol, in the US Air Force; George, Frank, and Dwayne, of Brownfield; and the grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Carrol, of Meadow.

H-D Council And Clubs Plan Holiday Parties And Supper

Christmas parties will be staged by all Home Demonstration Clubs on their regular meeting dates, and on Dec. 15 the Home Demonstration Council will give a county-wide Christmas party at 2 p.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom in the basement of the Courthouse.

Each member is asked to bring a gift not costing more than \$1, and refreshments will be served by the council around the Christmas tree.

A Christmas supper was held at 7 p.m. by the Union HD Club, Dec. 3, in honor of their husbands at the Union school house. Other guests attending were the school faculty. Everyone brought gifts which covered the gaily decorated Christmas tree.

Miss Mildred Cox, County Agent, met with two HD clubs last week, culminating the year's club program and she will not meet again with the clubs until January.

On Tuesday, the agent met with the Johnson Club at the home of Mrs. B. M. Tuttle. Eleven members were in attendance.

The Union Club met at the home of Mrs. B. Y. Howze with twelve members attending. Miss Cox gave a demonstration of appropriate colors for different complexion hues at both meetings.

Gomez HD Club entertained their husbands Tuesday at their annual Thanksgiving supper, held at the Women's Clubhouse. After the supper games of "42" were played. Approximately 22 persons attended.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tilson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lang attended the Maid of Cotton program last week at Lubbock.

2 BROWNFIELD BOYS IN MARINE TRAINING

Fred Leonard Willingham, son of Mrs. Marie Willingham, 1108 Tahoka Road, and Jerry Dale Smith, 1001 North Third Street, all of Brownfield, were among 15 youths who enlisted in the US Marine Corps during November at the recruiting sub-station in Lubbock.

The two men are undergoing basic training at San Diego.

Christmas Seals Sales Lagging To Date; 30% Of '53 Quota

Terry County so far has realized only 30 per cent of its 1953 Christmas Seal quota, but campaign workers are confident it will be reached, they said Thursday.

Mrs. Milton Hughes, executive secretary of the County Tuberculosis Association said, "The response through the letters and through personal contacts has been gratifying. All of us are grateful to those who have bought and used the seals, but we urge those who have not yet done so to acknowledge their Christmas Seal letters."

Meanwhile, the association officers are confident that support by the community will make it possible for the association to put all its plans for the new year into operation.

Mrs. Hughes said the organization appreciated the work of local volunteers, newspapers, radio station, schools, Brownfield theatres, civic organizations, and business firms. "It has given us a new insight into true community work," she said.

"Since 1907, when the American Christmas Seal was born, the sale has been an annual event. The money is used for the prevention and control of tuberculosis, and the funds realized from seals are the only source for activities of 3,000 voluntary units of the National Tuberculosis Association," Mrs. Hughes stated.

Chairman of the booth committee, Mrs. Ida May Monnett contacted civic organizations this week and asked their help with

80 USO SHOWS SENT OVERSEAS DURING '53

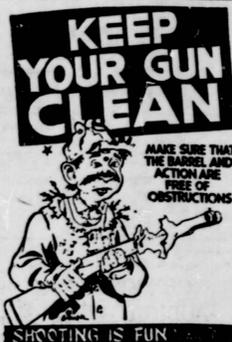
New York.—American servicemen are sitting it out during the truce in various desolate, unfriendly spots far from home.

To help make their tense waiting period more bearable, extra USO-Camp Shows will be sent overseas during the next few months as a result of Gen. Mark Clark's request last summer.

The first of these, named the "Gen. Mark W. Clark" unit, is now touring Korea.

USO-Camp Shows has sent more than 80 units overseas during the first 10 months of 1953.

USO and USO-Camp Shows are financed by the United Defense Fund through Community Chests or United Funds.



Bedroom Groups AS YOU LIKE THEM

FLOOR SAMPLES SPECIALLY PRICED



OUR OFFERING of floor samples of fine quality nationally advertised bedroom suites gives you an excellent opportunity to take advantage of some exceptional values at a real saving. Choose your Christmas gift from among these groups of fine bedroom furniture.

- 5-Piece Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite, styled by Dorothy Robinson for Hickory Mfg. Co. Vanity, bench, 6-drawer chest, night stand and poster bed. A \$487.00 value! **349**
- 5-Piece Genuine Mahogany Bedroom Suite by Drexel. Bed, vanity, bench, chest, and night stand. A \$395.00 value! **295**
- 6-Piece Bedroom Suite by Mengel. Vanity, bench, chest, night stand, 2 twin beds. \$419.50 value! **339**
- 4-Piece Bedroom Suite by Hickory Mfg. Co. \$395.00 value **297**
- 4-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite by Hooker Mfg. Co. 58" triple dresser with chest-on-chest, night stand, poster bed. A \$365.00 value! **279**

CARPET REMNANTS UNLAID AND UNBOUND

Here's a grand opportunity to carpet your closets, hallways; and we have a few pieces large enough for a small room . . . at prices you scarcely dreamed of. Look these over early while you still have choice!

- 2 pcs. Axminster carpet, 3'2"x9'. Regular \$26.85, now, **\$5.00**
- 1 pc. Mohawk twist carpet, 3'x9', reg. \$26.50, now, **\$5.50**
- 1 piece 6'x12' twist carpet, \$79.60 value **\$24.00**
- 1 pc. 4 1/2'x9' heavyweight Wilton carpet. A regular \$78.00 value, now **\$14.50**



- 1-pc. Mohawk Wilton round wire, 2'x12', \$32.50 val., **\$6.75**
- 1 pc. 9'x12' twist weave carpet, \$162.50 value **\$69.50**
- Axminster carpet remnants. Your choice of beige, brown or grey, 8'x12', \$89.50 values— **\$39.50**
- 1 pc. 9'2"x12' round wire Wilton, \$167.00 value **\$83.50**

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BEAUTIFUL CHINA for CHRISTMAS

CASTLETON — FRANCISCAN — WINFIELD

... any home would cherish CHINA designed by any one of these FAMOUS NAMES. Many lovely patterns to choose from, and each one would be treasured as heirlooms for generations to come.

GIFTS FOR THE HOME ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED

- Electric Coffeemakers
- "F-i-Well" Fryers
- Silverware
- Toast Masters
- Hamilton Beach Mixers
- Lamps
- Waffle Irons
- Crosley TV's
- Furniture

MAKERS APPLIANCE COMPANY

Stricklinly Speaking

By OLD HE

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd, has been having it around and around with the Commies down at Port Arthur, Texas, of late. In an address before the Rotarians at Galveston, the attorney general referred to the conflict as a clash between the Red Star and the Lone Star.

The trouble is all caused by some outlaw unions in that city, who have picketed some of the firms and businesses in that city for the past month. That Texas oil manufacturing city seems to be overrun with all kinds of unions, some without affiliation with unions who are against the Russian brand of Reds. But it seems the CIO has kinder reneged on coming out strong against them. Although many of the leaders of the strike and picketing have been arrested heretofore for their Communist affiliations.

We don't need such animals in Texas.

The State Observer, the little Trumaner publication down at Austin, is still hot and bothered about these bogus cowboys that marched on Washington recently. Down in this part of Texas, people generally speaking, regard them as the old saying goes, owners of "the old belled cow, the heifer and the bull—mostly bull. Anyway enough has been found out about that band of "cowboys" that no ranchmen to speak of, or farmers in this area, regard them as their representatives.

We note from the Ropes Plainsman, that a porcupine has been found near that place, and the farmer, whose place the porkey was taken refuge on, wants to know how to trap the animal.

Our advise to the Ropes farmer is not to worry too much about a trap, if he a good old shotgun handy.

But speaking of porcupines, many years ago, the late John Corning killed one on his farm, two miles northeast of the city. Also, for several years the Gomez store had one in a cage near the store for tourists to see. Guess he finally died.

Speaking further of animals, the late issue of Texas Fish and Game magazine had a story about the opossum, stating that although it

was the least intelligent of the animal family, it had existed in this old world a long time, pre-dating many now extinct, and that he even predated mankind.

It is not our intention, however, to start up an argument about how long this old world has stood, or the exact age of mankind and various animals.

But back to the 'possum and other marsupials, such as the kangaroo and possum, we had always heard that the young were bred right in the pouch and hung on to one of the teats, always 13 in number. But this article stated the young were born like other animals, and although weighing much less than an ounce, found their way into the pouch, and hung on for dear life for a period of several weeks.

Any number over 13, and that happens frequently, it was said, of course perish.

Recently while testifying, J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, in alluding to the Reds or Commies, referred to them as Red Fascists. A pretty good name, in our opinion, as they are no more Democratic than was the Mussolini or Hitler Fascists.

All of them belong to the dictator type of government, whatever their name, and are no more democratic than a pen of red roosters.

We are not much of a sportsman as far as school and college games go, as we do not have the nerve or energy to sit out in all kinds of weather to watch a football game, for instance. But we are a great headline watcher, and often take mental notes.

So, at the beginning of the season, after reading what this and that "expert" had to say, we decided Baylor Bears were primed to win the SW Conference hands down. But their high mark dwindled as the season advanced, and last week ever lowly TCU, preseason zeros, ousted the SMU outfit. And we had it all figured last weekend that Big Spring would ride rough shod over Sweetwater.

Just goes to show we don't know our okra even with the help of the sports writers. After being winked out at the Sugar Bowl at Nu Erleans, the Tech Red Raiders finally got a birth at the "Gather Bowl" at Jacksonville, Fla. Rah!

Is it any wonder that the people

FRED SMITH ATTENDS GRAND LODGE MEETING

Fred Smith, of Brownfield, left Wednesday to attend the Grand Lodge of Royal Arch Masons meeting in Waco this week, at the Masonic Grand Lodge temple. Royal and select masters met Tuesday, and the Grand Lodge of Texas, AF and AM met Wednesday through Friday, after which Mr. Smith plans to return.

Protestant churches have been urged by President Eisenhower to minimize their difference over ritual and emphasize religious cooperation for democracy.

Rosen named most valuable player in American League.

are confused? Just recently an "authority" came out with a statement that DDT was causing all kinds of diseases among the people, some of which was cancer of the throat and bowels, from breathing it. And other insecticides were credited with much misery in one way and another.

And were we surprised this week when we received the weekly publication sent out by United Nations setup, known at UN News Features. It carried an article illustrated by a cut of two South Americans, that the UNICEF was sending DDT and dusting apparatus to sections of Peru as a measure against a bad outbreak of typhus. As Lil Abner would say, "its confos-in."

Then there is some that tell us that the Ruskos could wipe us off the face of the earth in one day. At the same time another setup of "brass" say "taint so. We are years ahead of Bolshees, and they have too much sense to attack until they are on equal terms. Great gods of misery! What are we to believe?

Well it's here; Christmas month, that is. And here comes our annual advice for the past 44 years. SHOP EARLY! Now of course this advice is to you—not us. We reserve the right as always to shop Christmas Eve.

KOREANS NEED YOUR HELP

Nearly 300,000 widows and 100,000 orphans in South Korea urgently need help, American Relief for Korea reports. ARK is financed by United Defense Fund through Community Chests or United Funds.

1954 GMC Trucks Now Being Shown

Pontiac, Mich.—GMC Truck has introduced in its 1954 line the greatest number of major product developments in a half-century of truck-making.

Utilitarian beauty in styling, for the first time in the trucking industry. A 125-horsepower engine in the light GMCs, highest six-cylinder horsepower rating in the industry for this class.

Hydra-Matic Drive for medium and heavy-duty trucks and highway tractors, acceding to demands from over-the-road haulers.

Power steering. Five new heavy-duty models, all featuring a 72-inch bumper-to-back-of-cab dimension to meet most economically over-all length laws in all states.

Silent Power muffler, which by eliminating objectionable exhaust noise gives GMC Truck the distinction of being the first manufacturer to step up to one of the foremost problems of the industry.

CARD OF THANKS

We can never find words of thanks that will express our appreciation of your sympathy and kindness to us in these hours of sorrow. In understanding sympathy, you came to us in every thought, deed and prayer, that fitted our every need. So, will just say "thanks to you" who knew and loved our James Walter.

May God bless you for all you have done for us. May He guide and guard you is our prayer. We also want to thank you for your thoughtfulness to us all during the illness of our father, F. Golden. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Golden, Watson and Golden Families.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pipkin, Jr., of Sealy, Texas, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin, 1101 East Broadway. Mr. Pipkin was formerly employed at Denver City but had been transferred to the Sealy office of Shell Pipeline Co.

The Defense Department has announced plans to back medical scholarships to assure doctors for the armed forces.

MEADOW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mayo, of Crane, Texas, spent Tuesday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Lela Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Verner and daughter, Carolyn, spent Thanksgiving with their son, Afton Verner and family of El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis had their daughter, Aileen, of Lubbock, and another daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Sheeks and husband and son, from Houston. Also Mrs. Curtis' brother, Earl Moore, of Lubbock, and a brother from Westbrook, and a brother from Killen and their families, visiting with them Thursday.

Mrs. Jesse Turner of Pecos, Sonya Paul Turner of Abilene, Mrs. Essie Gray and Johnnie Roberts of Brownfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek, Thursday.

Mrs. Idelle Westbrook and sons, Joe and Mike, of Lubbock, spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. L. J. Carruth.

Mrs. James Selman and daughter, Pat, spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Gober and brothers, Ray and Roy. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sheek and son, of Houston, visited Friday at Dimmitt, with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Curtis and daughter.

Mrs. Clara Meils and daughter, Dolly, visited recently in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Horton were dinner guests of Winiford and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massey spent last week end visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben Wallace and his son, Massey, and family.

Mrs. H. C. Boyd, of Lubbock, spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Boyce Verner and family.

Mrs. A. W. Fore was on the sick list the past few days, but is improving.

Snow Warren and family, of Slaton visited his brother, Bob Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Warren last week.

Mrs. Ted Keith, of Midland; Mrs. Cecil Horton, of Odessa, visited recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Horton.

The Terry County Singing Convention met Sunday at the Baptist Church in Meadow, for a singing, which was enjoyed by all present. The singing will meet the next Fifth Sunday in Meadow at the Methodist Church. The date will

We Congratulate—

Parents whose babies were born in the local hospital during the past week:

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harold Aston, 519 North 5th Street, Brownfield, Texas, on the birth of a girl, La Wanda Jean, born on Nov. 23, at 8:36 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs. The father works in the oilfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Barron, Rt. 1, Meadow, on the birth of a son, Brad Daniel, born Nov. 24, at 4 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. The father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fidencio Ramirez, Box 934, Brownfield, Texas, on the birth of a child, Urna, born Nov. 24, at 1:27 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 6½ ozs. The father help a cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Falcon, Box 691, Brownfield, Texas, on the birth of a daughter, Sylvia, born Nov. 27, at 7:20 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Eugene Lenderman, 310 North 11th, Brownfield, Texas, on the birth of a boy, Doyle Ray, born Nov. 28, at 7:10 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. 13½ ozs. The father is a truck driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lee Brian, Box 11, Bronco, Texas, on the birth of a daughter, Rita Joyce, born Nov. 28, at 9:35 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 1½ oz. The father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harlem, 1306 West Hill, Brownfield, Texas, on the birth of a daughter, Lawana Jean, born on Nov. 29, at 6:26 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 11¼ ozs. The father works in the oilfield.

Mrs. J. L. Hyde, of Wilson, was a Monday shopper here.

be Jan. 31, 1954, so don't forget the date. Everyone is asked to be present at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tilger, of Lubbock, visited, Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Edd Kirk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox and children, of San Antonio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Russell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Fox.

Glad to know Mrs. John Roberts is at home after spending a few days at the hospital. She is reported improving.

Miss Neoma Thames, of Lubbock, and her brother, John Thames, of Waco, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thames.

THOMPSONS HAVE OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Hulert Thompson, 821 East Cardwell, had as Saturday guests, their daughter, Mrs. Pat Lankford, husband, and small daughter, Patricia, of Amarillo; Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. W. S. Corbin, and husband, of Cleburne; Mr. Thompson's brother, Dr. S. B. Thompson and wife, and family, of Abilene; their daughter, Mrs.

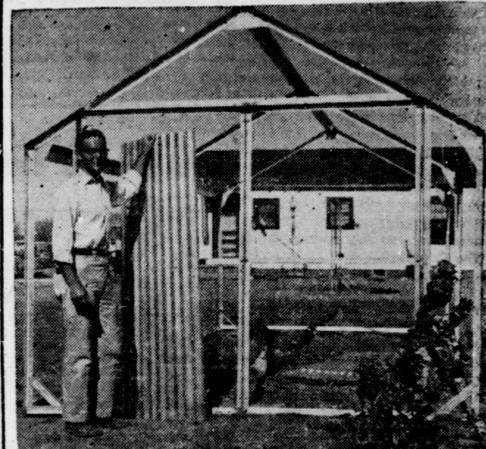
Nathan Chesshir, husband and children, Douglas and Susie, of Brownfield; Mr. Thompson's mother and brother, Mrs. B. L. Thompson, and Maurice Thompson.

Free world is closing its best economic year, says Stassen.

Mrs. C. D. Adams and Juanita Adams, of Seagraves, were Saturday shoppers in Brownfield.

ANNOUNCING IN BROWNFIELD 10x20 PACKAGED STEEL BUILDING

The perfect, all-purpose Utility Building



Pump Houses \$220.00 F.O.B. Brownfield. Erect Yourself.
Garage Laying House \$260.00 Erected in City.
Storage Hobby Room \$260.00 Title 1 F.H.A.
Tool House Bathhouse
Shop Other Uses Nothing down—36 months to pay.

*Specifications.
Kwik-Bilt's frame is fabricated from 2x2x3/16—2x2x1/8—1-1/2x1-1/2x1/8 angle iron and formed 12-gauge steel, all cut and punched with precision. All sheathing material is 6" 29 gauge galvanized, tempered, corrugated steel.
Kwik-Bilt can be erected on post, piers, beam or slab in approximately 16 man hours. Purchase as package or erected turn-key job. Paint to suit yourself.

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE Bob's Heating & Air Conditioning

"To serve your Needs" BOB COLLIER, Owner
120 E. Tate St. Phone 4822

Make This The Merriest Christmas Ever

SHE will Love any one of these—

- Cosmetics by Helene Rubenstein, Lenthieric, Coty.
- Perfumes by Lucien Lelong and Lenthieric.



- Latest Costume Jewelry.
- Beautiful Hand-Decorated Plastic Atomizers—all colors.
- CANDIES.
- STATIONERY.



TOYS — for Children of All Ages!

SELECT IT TODAY— LAY IT AWAY!



FOR the important MEN in your Life

We have a most complete line of Cameras and Accessories. A wonderful gift for anyone.



- CRONOW WATCHES FOR MEN—

Unconditionally Guaranteed For One Year! Retail for \$39.95

Specially Priced at \$16.45



- BILL FOLDS, nice selection

- CIGARS
- TOILETRIES

- ELECTRIC SHAVERS Sunbeam - Schick Norelco - Remington

CHESTS of SILVERWARE Community and Rogers



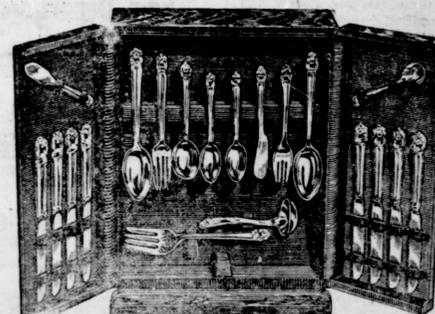
ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKERS



ELECTRIC TOASTERS GRILLS and DEEP FRYERS.

Complete line of CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS WRAPPINGS, CARDS

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- BAUER POTTERY



PALACE DRUG



FREEDOM IS DECLARED
To really know America and what it's made of, we need frequently to take a refresher course in American history. Before any citizen approves any measure shifting responsibility and political and economic power from the hands of the citizenry to the hands of government bureaucracy, he should be reminded especially of the purposes of our great founding documents and the conditions out of which they emerged.

Two documents stand out among all those adopted by the citizens of this new world—the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution. Why were they written, why were they needed? In this column let's apply that question to the Declaration of Independence and look back upon the struggling colonies. Then, next week, we can follow through with the Constitution.

Regimentation Applied
By and large the American colonists of the early 1700's felt a strong allegiance to Great Britain and the Crown. For a time Britain encouraged this allegiance by permitting the colonists great liberties—in foreign trade and in their domestic affairs. But after 1763, when the French were driven off the North American continent, England began to apply harsh and restrictive measures—the Sugar Act, the Stamp Act, the Declaratory Act, which declared that the King, by and with consent of Parliament, had authority to make laws "to bind the colonies in all respects." Regimentation became the lot of the colonists. It became clear that England would enforce the proposition that the colonies existed for one purpose—the good of the mother country.

As rebellion against loss of personal liberty began to be fanned, England clamped on even more burdensome restrictions. Some were designed as punishment. Government became the master of the people of the new world. Patrick Henry, Jefferson, Franklin—the powerful voices of the oppressed people, spoke out. The flame of freedom gathered in intensity. One after another, incidents flared. British soldiers were sent in and began to march threateningly about the countryside. In 1775 the fighting began—at Concord, Mass.

The Cause
In the midst of war, the leaders of the embattled colonies gathered at Philadelphia in the first Continental Congress. They appointed a committee of five to draft a declaration of independence. The committee asked Thomas Jefferson to write it. Ben Franklin and John Adams later penned in a few minor revisions, and Jefferson then presented the final document to the Congress. It was adopted, as nearly everyone knows, on July 4, 1776.

The purpose of this historical Declaration was set forth clearly: "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, a separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

Freedom Philosophy
Next the great philosophy of the free man was written into the Declaration: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. . . ."

Read again this historic purpose of government—"to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. . . ." That says clearly that the purpose of government is to safeguard the citizen's unalienable rights—the right to live, the right to be free, and the right to pursue happiness in one's own way. When we examine our government today we see how far afield we have permitted it to go. It's now a dominant power in nearly every phase of our everyday life. Will we hold back its growth now—or will we permit it to go on until our personal liberty has evaporated?

Advertise in the Herald.

Charlie Price's Western Auto Associate Store

M. J. Craig Motor Co.

Bowers Liquefied Gas Co.

Bailey Chevrolet Co.

Imperial Battery Co.

J. B. Knight Co.

Bayless Jewelry

Goodpasture Grain & Milling Co.

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Plains Implement Co.

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Jack's Garage

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Terry County Herald

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South Plains Readymix Concrete

Rock, Sand and Cement We Deliver

Dial 4401 Res. Dial 4803

Let's all go to Church Sunday

where we are all one with the Lord



CHURCH OF GOD, located at Third Street and West Cardwell, was set in order Oct. 31, 1941, at Brownfield and the Church at Foster was consolidated with the Brownfield Church at the same time. Earlier meetings had been held in members homes. A few of the charter members are still active in the congregational work, and the Church has an orphanage at Cleveland, Tenn. Every Church in the organization gives the equivalent of \$1 per member for their world-wide mission work, and 50¢ each for support of the orphanage. Rev. Otho Stegall, the present pastor, who was formerly in evangelistic work, came here in April, 1952, and was reassigned here in Sept. 1952 for two more years. Rev. Stegall is District Youth director of the Lubbock District of the Church of God, and the annual Youth Convention will be held in February at Brownfield. This district consists of Olton, Levelland, Lubbock, Slaton, Post, Seagraves and Brownfield. Officers of the Church include Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jordan, Sunday School Superintendent, and Young People's (Staff Photo) Leader.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. O. Stegall, pastor

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Services
Wednesday:
8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Services
Saturday:
8:00 p. m.—Young People's Services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor

Sunday:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bill Andrews, Minister

Sunday:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
6 p. m.—Young People's Meeting
7 p. m.—Church Service
7:30 p. m. Wednesday Night
Thursday:
10:00 a. m.—Women's Bible Class

CHURCH OF CHRIST at Wellman

Minister, S. A. Ribble

Sunday Morning:
10:00 a. m.—Study Period
10:45 a. m.—Preaching Services
Sunday Evening:
7:30 p. m.—Study Period
8:00 p. m.—Preaching Services
Wednesday Evening:
7:30 p. m.—Bible Study

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Dallas D. Denison, pastor

Sunday:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship
7:00 p. m. Children's Choir
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Milton Simmons, pastor

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Hour
8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor

Sunday:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:45 p. m.—Training Union
3:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Bill Austin, pastor

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Training Union
8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

219 North Second
J. L. Pritchard, evangelist

Sunday Morning Services, 10:30.
Evening Services, 7:30.
Wednesday Evening, 8:00

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Howard Smith, pastor

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p. m.—Church Service

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

Rev. D. W. Matthews, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m. Young People's Services
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday:
8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Elmer Tyler

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship
Friday:
8:00 p. m. Bible Study

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Levelland Highway

Rev. Thomas O'Reilly, S. A. C., Pastor

Rectory located at 1008 E. Hester.
First, 3rd and 5th Sundays—Mass, 6 p. m.
Second and 4th Sundays—Mass 8:30 a. m.
and 10:30 a. m.
First Friday—7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Of the Good Shepherd

Scout Hut, Seagraves Highway

Rev. Rex C. Simms, vicar

Sunday:
8:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
Holy Communion, second and fourth Sundays

CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

506 East Stewart

Rev. E. Denton, pastor

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Training Union
8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Paul Farrell—Minister

Sunday:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—General Night Service

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

(Fundamentalist)

Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor

Sunday:
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Young People's Meeting
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday:
8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting

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Star Tire Store

Wilgus Pharmacy

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Shorty Collier's Gulf Service

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Primm Drug

Martin's Radio & TV Service

Frank Daniel Furniture and Electric

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Terry County Lumber Co.

Collin's

City Drug

J. C. Jones Co.

Newton Webb Implement Co.

Robert E. Thompson Lumber Co.

Brownfield Tractor Co.

Green Hut Grill



LETTERS TO SANTA

As promised last week, we are starting our Santa Claus letters this week, for the accommodation of our little friends, who want the jolly old fat gentleman with long white whiskers to visit them. So here goes. However, we received one we were unable to read. The name seemed to be Dena, and it came first class mail. But Old Santa is a good guesser, and it goes, too:

Brownfield, Nov. 27, 1953.
Dear Santa: I would like a new coat, blue of color with zipper up the front, and on the left side of the top, a zipper pocket. And I would like an army set, to have an army tank and 152 men, and a

cocker spaniel for brother and I. Yours truly, Tommy Hardy.

Dear Santa: I want a big log truck, a young TV serviceman's set, a helicopter set, and a train set, for Christmas. You can get this stuff at St. Clairs, on Main Street; also a two gun set.
Yours, Bill Ed Schofield.
P. S. I am 7 years old and in the second grade.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me an electric football game for Christmas; also a rubber trailer, and a Deluxe double holster set, and a Timex wrist watch. Also a boy's Western Flyer bicycle.
From—Boyd Lee Wilson.

Dear Santa Claus: (Note: This letter is pretty well illustrated with roman candles, fire crackers, sky-rockets, and a projector set and screen.) The reading matter says: Please bring me plenty of fire works, fire cones, roman candles, sky rockets, fire crackers. Also a movie set and projector, and electric choo-choo.
Robert and Mary Ann Stricklin.

Dear Santa: I've been a good girl and I would like a walking

OES Confers Degree On Candidate At Thanksgiving Meet

Brownfield Chapter No. 785, Order of the Eastern Star met Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Hall with Mrs. W. F. McCracken and Kyle Adams, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, presiding.

Business session reports were given by the chairmen of the Flower and Card committee, and the Finance committee. Mrs. J. H. Portwood, chairman of the Christmas Bazaar reported that it would be held in the lobby of the Swartz Optometric Clinic all day, Saturday, December 5. Mrs. W. B. Brown stated that she still had a nice selection of cards for sale.

After the business session, the degree of the order was conferred upon one new member.

A Thanksgiving program with Mrs. W. H. Moore in charge, consisted of readings by Mrs. C. D. Moore and Dorothy Collier, and a song by Mesdames E. V. Riley, Clemmie Hamilton and Moore. The program was concluded with a prayer of Thanksgiving by Mrs. J. W. Nelson.

During the social hour, pumpkin pie and coffee were served to 17 officers, 28 members and three visitors, the latter being Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox, members of O'Donnell Chapter No. 725; and Mrs. Gullege, a member of the Truth chapter of Lubbock. Hostesses were Mrs. Delta Lemley, Mrs. Inez Lucas, Mrs. Chick Lee, and Mrs. W. N. Lewis.

WINGERD ARTICLES

CONTINUE NEXT WEEK

The weekly series of articles, "Dreams of Going Abroad Come True for Roy Wingerd Family," by Mrs. Wingerd, will not appear in The Herald this week due to the illness of Mrs. Wingerd's aunt, Mrs. Dora Smith, who is in the local hospital.

The series will continue next week.

doll. Lynn Smith.

Dear Santa: I've been a good boy and I would like a bike.
Rickie Smith.



ALPHA OMEGAS STUDY MISSIONS, at the Nov. 24 meeting of the Alpha Omega Study Club Spanish Missions and Indian Pueblos was the topic discussed by Dr. Elizabeth S. Sasser, Professor of the Department of Architecture at Texas Tech. Her talk was illustrated with colored slides that she and her husband had made of missions in Texas and Arizona. Pictured above, left to right, are Mesdames Grady Goodpasture, M. J. Craig, Jr., president; and Dr. Sasser. (Staff Photo).

Fair Staged Tonight Junior High School

A fair is scheduled to be held tonight, Friday, at 7:30, under sponsorship of the East Ward-Jr. High Parent Teachers Association in the Jr. High building and gymnasium. Finance chairman for the venture will be Mrs. Howard Hurd. Entertainment at the fair will include dancers, acrobats, and trampoline performers; under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Forbus, in the gymnasium.

In the Jr. High building, entertainment will include a game room, hobby show, fortune telling, picture show, concession room, "cake walk," and guess your weight. A talent show will be held in the auditorium and prizes will go to boy and girl winners.

Money made from the fair will go toward buying something for the East Ward-Jr. High Schools, and the public is invited to attend.

Canada's 1953 wheat crop is its second highest.

Mrs. Eula Day Is Honored At Family Reunion At Tokio

Mrs. Eula Day, of Tokio, was honored at a dinner and family reunion Thanksgiving Day in which fifty-one relatives and descendants were present, including all seven of her children and their families. And following the big dinner many of her friends of Tokio and other communities called to extend congratulations and visit with members of the Day family from out of town.

Children present for the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. George Mathes and Darlene, of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Day and seven children of Loop; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wauson, and three boys of Seminole; Mrs. E. C. Brock and two children of Roanoke, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Day and four children of Denver City; and Raymond Day, of Tokio.

Nephews, nieces, and other relatives present were Ad Cox, of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox, of Loop; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lovett and two daughters, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman and three children, of Roanoke; Mrs. Dan Nowlin and daughter, of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reames and son of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith, of Brownfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, and three children, of Tokio.

Rural Health Problem To Be Studied

College Station.—Communities are in a good position to investigate and implement measures to improve the health of persons living there. This was a consensus of opinion when the Texas Council on Rural Health met at College Station, Nov. 8. G. G. Gibson, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says the council meeting had representatives for the Texas Medical Association, Texas State Department of Health, Farmers' Home Administration, Texas Farm Bureau, East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Texas Mental Hygiene Society, the Texas Farm Press, and Texas A&M College system.

Outcome of the discussion was a resolution, presented by a committee composed of Dr. C. U. Callan of Rotan; Daniel Russel of Texas A&M College; C. H. DeVaney of the Texas Farm Bureau at Waco; and Eugene Bitler, Progressive Farmer magazine, Dallas. The resolution included the statement "County Health Council offers the best means through which people of a county may solve their local health problems," and recommended consideration be given such county organizations by member groups in the Texas Health Council.

Officers of the council designed to bring together agencies and organizations in the State concerned with physical health and well being of rural families, are Frank Routwell of Leonard, chairman; Eugene Butler, vice chairman and chairman elect; and Mrs. Eloise T. Johnson, Extension-family life education specialist, secretary-treas.

Among the new readers are Rev. H. L. Smith, city; Henry Wyatt and H. L. Neugent, city; Bert Bartlett, Plains; Cora E. Bartlett, city; and Rev. Dallas Denison, Abilene.

First Methodists To Hear New Pastor, Rev. Crosby, Sunday

The Rev. and Mrs. Uel D. Crosby, who have lived in Lubbock the last 6½ years, moved to Brownfield, Thursday, and Rev. Crosby will deliver sermons Sunday as new pastor of Brownfield First Methodist Church.

The minister, who has served as executive secretary of the Board of Education of Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church during his residence in Lubbock, requested to return to a local pastorate and Bishop W. C. Martin of Dallas, and the Conference Cabinet granted his request by appointing him to the Brownfield pastorate.

The Rev. D. D. Denison has gone from Brownfield to Abilene to become pastor of Abilene First Methodist Church. Prior to that, he served as pastor at Seymour, Canadian, Tullia, Roscoe, Throckmorton, Ralls, Childress, and in Newlin-Hulver charge.

As executive secretary of the Board of Education, Rev. Crosby has worked with approximately 260 churches in promoting the Christian education program. His successor is to be chosen by the conference Board of Education and the Cabinet.

Mrs. Crosby is conference director of children's work. She will continue to help with that work until her successor is chosen.

A daughter and son of the minister and his wife—Miss Nancy Crosby, homemaking teacher in Lubbock High School, and Uel D. Crosby, Jr., senior student in Lubbock High School, will live in Lubbock and Uel D. Jr., will complete his senior year there. He recently was licensed to preach in Lubbock District Conference of the Methodist Church. The minister and his wife also have a daughter, Mrs. Alton A. Rodgers, in Houston.

Evans Makes Winning Toastmaster Speech

James Evans was presented this week's Toastmaster Cup for his speech, "Are You a Good Citizen?" delivered at the regular meeting of the Brownfield Toastmaster Club, at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 30, at Nick's Cafe.

Other speakers on the program, their critics and subjects, in that order, were: Bill Neel, B. F. Hutson, "Political Football;" Wade Yandell, Morgan Copeland, "Tech and a Bowl Bid," and Bobby Jones, Robert Baumgardner, "Ten Questions Most Commonly Asked a Salesman." Kelton Miller served as critic for Evans talk.

Invocation was given by Morgan Copeland, and table topic chairman, Dick Chambers, gave a discussion of, "Has Texas Tech Been Helped By the Bid to the 'Gator Bowl?'" Guest speaker of the evening, Harold Simms, was introduced by the president of Toastmasters, Arlie Lowrimore.

Winning speech for the evening enumerated duties of an individual in promoting good citizenship in the community, business and home.

A report was given by Judge Herb Chesshir concerning the speech contest in Lubbock, and Chesshir also served as general critic.

Nineteen members, and a guest, Myron Fenton, were present.

Life Of Jefferson And Relation To Us History Club Topic

"Westward Push of the Nation in American History," was theme of the Dec. 1 meeting of the Maids and Matrons Club, held at 4 p.m., in the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

Mrs. Looe Miller gave a detailed life history of Thomas Jefferson with notes from the book "Thomas Jefferson" by Marquis James and pamphlets from the Congressional Library.

A discussion of the Louisiana Purchase Treaty under title "America Grows" from the April '53 issue of Reader's Digest was given by Gaster Spencer, who also served as program chairman.

During the business session, the club elected Mrs. W. B. Downing as an associate member. Plans were also made to pack a box at the December 15 Christmas program to be sent to the mental institute in Wichita Falls.

Seasonal decorations centered the serving table, and bronze mums were placed on the mantle.

Hostesses, Mrs. J. L. Randall and Mrs. W. F. McCracken served pie and coffee to 20 members and one guest, Mrs. Raymond Speegle, of Garland, Texas.

Mrs. Hobby Urges Texans Stamp Out TB

New York.—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, second woman in US history and the first from Texas to hold a post in the President's cabinet, has urged each American to do his share in stamping out tuberculosis.

"No one is safe from tuberculosis," declared Mrs. Hobby, a Houston newspaper executive who became the first Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Commenting on the 47th annual Christmas Seal Sale of the nation's Tuberculosis Associations the secretary continued, "Even today when we know that tuberculosis can be prevented, it is still first among disease killers that are preventable."

"It is still the leading cause of non-accidental deaths in persons between 15 and 35."

"Because TB is a problem of all the people, citizens in all parts of the United States are working together to wipe it out. Single-handed we are powerless. But by pooling our resources, each of us can do his share in our domestic war. We can conquer this scourge. For it is by, and only by cooperative community action that we can stamp out tuberculosis."

The Texas Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated county organizations are joining in the traditional Christmas Seal Sale conducted once each year to carry on their year-around fight against tuberculosis.

Mrs. Leona Kennedy, of Seagraves, was a Brownfield shopper Saturday.

New TV Program Is Launched Recently

The Herald of Truth, a new religious program directed by the Churches of Christ, will have its



James D. Willeford

initial showing in Lubbock on KDUB-TV at 3 p.m. on Dec. 6.

The program, a 30-minute religious release, is an adaptation of the radio program by the same name which has run on 278 stations of a major network (ABC) for the past two years.

A national news magazine (Time) told the story recently of how the radio program was made a reality two years ago in spite of the fact that the Church of Christ has no national headquarters or central governing body.

Two young evangelists, James W. Nichols and James D. Willeford, both of Abilene, Texas, were singled out in the news article as having been primarily responsible for the successful coast-to-coast radio program. The two young men will be featured on the television series with Willeford making the first 13 episodes.

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FABRIC MART SPECIALS CONTINUED!

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We have leased the BEST YET CAFE from Mr. and Mrs. Doc Perry. We solicit the continued patronage of all regular customers, old friends and patrons, as well as new customers. We will continue with the Very Best Service and the Very Highest Quality Food that this Cafe has Always been noted for.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown

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QUALITY FOOD
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FAB Large Box	29c
CRISCO 3-lb. can	86c
EVERLITE FLOUR 10 lbs.	89c
SUGAR 5 pounds	49c
TOMATO PUREE Garth 10½ oz.	9c
APPLE JELLY Kimbell's 2-lb. jar	35c
SPUDS 10-lb. bag	44c
ORANGES 5-lb. bag	39c

Friday & Saturday
Dec. 4th & 5th

MARKET

LOIN STEAK (CHOICE) lb.	69c
SAUSAGE (ALL PORK) lb.	43c
CHUCK ROAST (CHOICE) lb.	59c
LONGHORN CHEESE lb.	55c
(CUT UP or WHOLE) FRYERS lb.	59c

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HOW FAR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR GOES HERE!

STILL GOING STRONG

The people of the area seem to appreciate our cutting the price of the Herald on account of the drouth to—

\$1.50 per
year

Until further notice we shall continue the rate in our TRADE AREA ONLY. You'll have to hurry. We appreciate those who have responded with their renewals as well as the many new readers we have obtained.

As soon as conditions change, we aim to go back to the old rate of \$3.00 per year in the trade area, as we really lose money at \$1.50 per year.

Terry County Herald

PIPKINS ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF A SON

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pipkin, 1101 E. Broadway, are the proud grandparents of a boy, Randy Glenn, born Nov. 24, at 7:04 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs., in the hospital at Port Arthur, Texas, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Best.

The mother is the former Sue Pipkin. The grandmother is with them in Port Arthur.

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RED CROSS WILL SEEK \$85,000,000 FOR USE AT HOME AND ABROAD

Washington, D. C.—To meet its extensive responsibilities for humanitarian service at home and abroad, the American Red Cross will seek \$85,000,000 in its annual campaign next March, E. Roland Harriman, ARC chairman, announced here today.

"This will be campaign for both members and funds," Harriman said, "and we hope to make every American realize that through his membership he participates in every Red Cross activity just as surely as if he had extended a helping hand himself.

"This year our goal, in addition to securing the funds needed, is to enroll 30,000,000 active Red Cross members, who will exercise their privilege of helping direct Red Cross work and assist as volunteer workers. The theme of the campaign will be 'Answer the Call—Join and Serve'."

National chairman of the campaign is William W. Overton, Jr., chairman of board of Texas Bank and Trust Co., Dallas, and long-time member of Red Cross volunteer governing body. He is being assisted by a group of prominent business and civic leaders each serving as regional vice chairman. At community level thousands of volunteer leaders will head local chapter campaigns.

Explaining that truce in Korea has neither lessened need for Red Cross services abroad nor decreased burdens at home, Harriman pointed out that fund goal had been set by Red Cross Board of Governors after careful study of next year's requirements. "Again during the coming year," Harriman stated, "a major portion of our budget, \$31,100,000, will be needed to finance Red Cross Services to the Armed Forces and Veterans. The nation's military force now is at a peacetime peak and the end of fighting in Korea has given us an important new assignment in that theater undertaken on direct request of the military—providing supplemental recreation activities for our security troops. We also must budget for a similar

program for isolated troops in Europe."

Another major item on budget, he added, is \$12,500,000 for Blood Program, which must collect more than 3,000,000 pints for all purposes in 1954. Red Cross supplies nearly 40 per cent of all blood used for treatment of civilian patients in the US, Harrison pointed out. "The quick and sure availability of blood and blood products means life to thousands of men and women and children each year," he said.

For its Disaster Relief and Preparedness Program, Red Cross has budgeted \$4,900,000. "We know that Red Cross help for disaster victims will be needed on an average of six times a week," Harriman stated, "and in the event of an unusually severe catastrophe such as the series of tornadoes that smashed a dozen American cities last spring additional funds may be required."

Red Cross Health and Safety Program designed to train Americans for better protection of themselves, their families, and their neighbors against hazards of accident or sudden illness is budgeted at \$4,700,000.

Of total fund goal, Harriman explained, \$45,100,000 is required for local activities of more than 3,700 Red Cross chapters and \$39,900,000 for Red Cross programs conducted by national organization such as Service at Military Installations in this country and overseas, Disaster Relief, and Blood Program.

Next year's membership goal, he said, is 50 per cent increase over current 21,000,000 adult Red Cross members. Large portion of that increase is expected to come from the women of America—mothers and homemakers whose membership is essential to strong and active Red Cross. Special effort will be made, Harriman said, through volunteer consultants in all parts of the nation to bring such women into Red Cross as members.

Letter Carriers To March In Muscular Dystrophy Campaign

The United States letter carriers, those dependable, persevering, hard-working public servants, deserve a vote of gratitude from the American people for their proposed errand of mercy on behalf of the hundreds of thousands of unfortunate victims of muscular dystrophy. Uncle Sam's men in blue-grey uniforms are preparing to go on a mission which takes them far beyond the call of duty.

After Thanksgiving, each of these public servants, 100,000 members of the National Association of Letter Carriers, supported by their national president, William C. Doherty, will take on the added burden of re-walking his route—to pick up contributions to aid victims of muscular dystrophy, a fatal disease. These funds are vitally needed to find a treatment and cure to save the lives of those afflicted by this dread crippling and fatal malady. Victims of this mysterious killer are principally children.

Heading the "Letter Carriers March" is US Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, who says of his men:

"A letter carrier on his daily rounds sees the joys and sorrows of those he serves. He sees the normal healthy child run and play. Then he is faced with the tragic sight of another child, wheelchair-bound and dying by inches of muscular dystrophy.

"Some of our postal employees have children, relatives, and friends who are victims of this dread disease. Consequently they know first hand the tragedy of this dread and mysterious affliction which is 100 per cent fatal.

"To aid those stricken with muscular dystrophy, the letter carriers of the nation, who so faithfully serve the public by delivering the mail, are gladly and voluntarily putting in extra time after hours to collect the funds we feel certain generous Americans will want to give to this worthy cause."

It is up to the American public to support the efforts of these fine men who are giving so unselfishly of their time to help the nation's ailing children. Give generously when your letter carrier calls. If you should miss your letter carrier, you may send your donation to MDA, care of your local Postmaster.

AMERICAN LEGION WILL TRY TO MAKE ONE WAR HOLIDAY

The American Legion will spearhead a movement for the passage of a bill by the next Texas Legislature to declare Nov. 11 "All Veterans Day," according to a resolution unanimously adopted by the organization's state community service committee, which met here at state headquarters the past week end.

The community service committee, headed by Mayor R. C. Gusman, of Bay City, as chairman, in its resolution stated that since November 11 is now a national holiday because of Armistice Day, that it could well be made the day to honor veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict also.

The resolution stated that VJ Day, VE Day and Pearl Harbor Day, all as significant as Armistice Day, had failed to gain recognition as had November 11. "The result is that there is no set day now in which the people of Texas can give pause and honor to those who died in the wars of the past two generations."

The resolution calls upon all of the Texas posts and the districts and divisions to support the movement. Others present on the com-

Seeing is Believing

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD CHILD WITH NORMAL VISUAL DEVELOPMENT COPIES CAPITAL LETTERS AND DRAWS HOUSES WITH SLANTING ROOFS.



Can you name him? SEE NAME IN INVERTED TYPE BELOW



WHO IS CALLED "THE WIZARD OF MENLO PARK" BECAUSE OF HIS MANY INVENTIONS, INCLUDING A TYPE OF LAMP WHICH HAS BEEN EXTREMELY HELPFUL TO MAN'S VISION?

PROFESSIONAL ATHLETES OFTEN HAVE NORMAL VISION, BUT THEY LEAN MUCH MORE TOWARD FARSIGHTEDNESS THAN NEAR-SIGHTEDNESS, SAYS THE BETTER VISION INSTITUTE.



VISION DETERIORATES AS AGE INCREASES. YET ONLY 3 OF THE 48 STATES MAKE A STANDARD PRACTICE OF REQUIRING ANY RE-EXAMINATION FOR RENEWAL OF A DRIVER'S LICENSE.

Table-Top Christmas Tree



Newest decoration trick for the holidays is this little table-top tree. It's actually trimmed with pink rose corsages. Each rose has its own tiny vase concealed in the branches of the tree. Flowers can be replaced as they fade, or even worn home by your guests when the Christmas party is over. Alyn Wayne, official stylist of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, created this design as a master arrangement for the 18,000 florists who will soon be wiring Christmas flowers all over the world.

CHRISTMAS JUST AROUND CORNER

and if you are having difficulty in choosing an appropriate gift for that friend or relative who lives in or far away from Brownfield

SEND THEM THE HERALD. If you've ever lived away from Brownfield, then you realize what a joy it is to hear from the home town by means of the newspaper.

committee at the meeting beside Chairman Gusman were Dale Broussard, Beaumont; Joe Friedel, Graham; and William B. Coleman, New Boston.

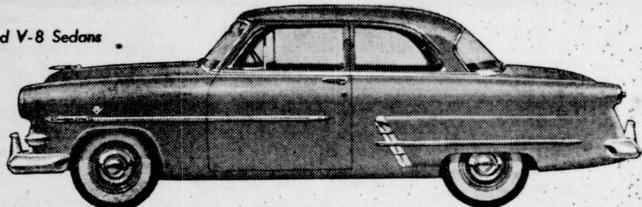
Three Persons Are Now Soliciting Subscriptions

Glena Stevenson and Mary Winston at phone No. 2859 or 2244, in Brownfield; and Rev. Alvin Hamm, at Wellman, are taking subscriptions for The Herald. Take advantage of the half-price special of only \$1.50 per year, while it is still in effect in the trade area, which includes Gaines, Yoakum, and Terry Counties, and to anyone who trades at Brownfield. Out of the trade area, the price is still \$4—which would make a year round gift for that special friend or relative.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE 1/2 PRICE SPECIAL OF \$1.50 WHILE IT IS STILL IN EFFECT!

Ford Tudor—America's lowest-priced V-8 Sedans

Check the other V-8's and you'll discover Ford's Tudor sedans and business coupes are the lowest-priced of all! Like all this year's Fords, they bring you the smoothest going ever. They give you a ride that's a wonder on any kind of road.

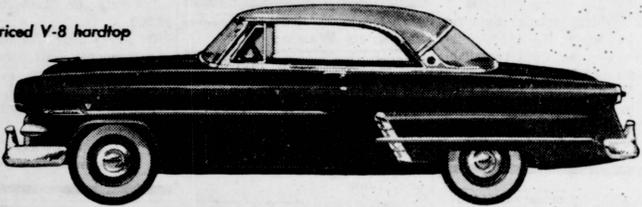


Here are America's lowest-priced V-8's...

and they're all worth more when you buy them, worth more when you sell them!

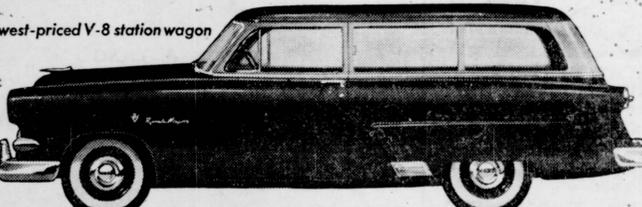
Ford Victoria—America's lowest-priced V-8 hardtop

Meet America's "Best Dressed" Car, the Ford Victoria. Its Crestmark body is haultlight. And under its baked enamel finish is the only V-8 in the low-price field. Teamed with Ford's Automatic Power Pilot, it gives you 110-h.p. high-compression GO on "regular."



Ford Ranch Wagon—America's lowest-priced V-8 station wagon

The 2-door Ranch Wagon is also available with Ford's Six. It's six passengers big, yet converts to a cargo hauler in seconds... with 6 1/2 feet to the end of the tailgate. Ford also offers the 4-door all-metal Country Sedan and the wood-trimmed Country Squire. Both are V-8 powered.



Ford Sunliner—America's lowest-priced convertible V-8

More people drive Ford convertibles than any other make. Its V-8 engine is the same type of engine as in America's costliest cars. You can have it with Fordomatic, Overdrive or Conventional Drive. Also you can have Ford Master-Guide power steering.



Ford Master-Guide, Fordomatic and Overdrive optional at extra cost.

Ford is the only V-8 in the low-price field.

PORTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY

4th & HILL

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

DIAL 4131

—If You're Interested in a Used Car—Be Sure to See Your Ford Dealer—

NELSON PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
211 SOUTH 6TH DIAL 3144

Farmers To Receive Acreage Allotments Prior To Referendum

Terry County farmers can expect to receive their cotton acreage allotments before the Dec. 15 cotton referendum, said Looe Miller, county office manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, formerly PMA.

Miller said that every farmer in the United States would receive his allotment before the election so that he might have further information in helping him decide how to vote.

He further explained that the Dec. 15 referendum is not being held to decide whether the United States shall or shall not have cotton allotments. Allotments have been declared and will be effective next year, he said. The referendum is to decide what penalties will be assessed to those who overplant their allotment and what per cent of parity will be received for the crop.

Marketing quotas only will be voted upon, he said.

"If when voted upon, marketing quotas are passed or approved by a two-thirds majority of the voters, farmers will receive 90 per cent of parity for their cotton. Those whose production in 1954 is in excess of their allotted acreage will be assessed a 45 per cent of parity penalty also, under this provision, he said.

"If more than one-third of the voters reject marketing quotas, a 50 per cent of parity program will be set up for those farmers who do not over plant their allotments," he said.

"Farmers should be reminded," he said, "that whether the price support is 90 or 50 per cent, those farmers who overplant their allotment are not eligible for price supports. Neither can they put the cotton in the Commodity Corporation Government Loan program."

County and Community Committees met Wednesday and selected practices for 1954. A county wide meeting will be held in December, at which time farmers will be invited.

Community Committees met Wednesday in the ASCS office to select balloting stations where the referendum will be held; names of officers that will hold the election, and the location of stations will be announced next week.

Fifteen Texas Congressmen To Attend Forum

Fort Worth — Fifteen Texas Congressmen will participate in the third annual Texas Congressional Forum in Fort Worth on Dec. 11... the largest group of national lawmakers from Texas ever assembled this side of Washington, D. C.

Eight members of the Congressional delegation will be on the Forum platform for the third consecutive year. These are W. R. Poage of Waco, Ken Regan of Midland, O. C. Fisher of San Angelo, Wingate Lucas of Grapevine, Frank Icard of Wichita Falls, Walter Rogers of Panapa, Olin E. Teague of College Station and Omar Burleson of Anson.

The program, which begins at 2:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Texas Hotel, is a joint project of the East Texas and West Texas Chambers of Commerce and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce in which US Congressmen from Texas are presented to the public to answer questions about affairs of state.

Last year, more than 1,500 persons attended.

In addition to the eight third-year veterans, Jack Brooks of Beaumont, Martin Dies of Lufkin, J. Frank Wilson of Dallas, Lloyd Bentson, Jr., of McAllen, George Mahon of Colorado City, John Dowdy of Athens, Brady Gentry of Tyler, and John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi, will participate this year.

Berl E. Godfrey of Fort Worth, chairman of the National Affairs Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will preside; Paul Carrington, Dallas attorney and past president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, will deliver the keynote address; Ed Gossett of Dallas, general counsel for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and former Congressman from Wichita Falls, will serve as forum moderator.

A man is that irrational creature who is always looking for home atmosphere in a hotel and hotel service around a home.

Read the Herald Ads and save.

OIL MILL AND CO. OFFICIALS DISCUSS RIGHT-OF-WAY

Mack Thomason, committeeman appointed by the Commissioners' Court reports that terms with the Western Oil Mill Company are about to be worked out and a settlement should be reached in about another week. Officials of the company were in Brownfield, Tuesday, for a conference with Thomason and Judge Herb Cheschir.

State Highway Department and Oil Mill company officials met last week to continue discussion on the situation existing as a result of a refusal of the Oil Mill directors to give or sell any part of their land, bordering the east side of the proposed four-lane divided highway site just north of town. According to County Judge Cheschir, every attempt will be made to settle the matter out of court, and Thomason believes the company will be very reasonable.

Contractors have moved a total of seven houses as the first visible steps toward construction of the 13-mile four-lane divided highway from Brownfield, north of the county line on US 62, and the last of the seven to be moved, Mrs. Nettie Norris' home, three miles north of Meadow, was completed yesterday.

Next on the moving list is the Burleson's barn north of Meadow. The Norris house was moved back approximately 70 feet east of the former site, and will be approximately 85 feet from the right-of-way.

Judge Cheschir said the matter between the county and the oil company now rests between State Highway Department officials and representatives of the Oil Mill to determine if the right-of-way will be narrowed down at that point. In the event that no agreement can be reached, the remaining alternative would be to either re-route the road or for the county to go to court in a condemnation proceeding.

The county is securing right-of-way from the railway to take out the jog through the draw about four miles north and then again at the old Challis switch about another mile north of the draw. The new highway, for which Terry County citizens voted a \$250,000 road bond issue in July, will be much straighter than the present one as a result of the re-routing.

The Santa Fe originally secured the land in the draw to obtain dirt to make their fill through there and now the county will fill with dirt and caliche from a pit to the north and east a mile.

Right-of-way north of Brownfield has not been secured, pending final settlements of the cotton mill controversy. However, engineers plans along that section of the highway currently call for moving the Garner Store and Filling Station, two houses, the Butane plant, and Mrs. Clegg's store.

Included in securing right-of-way, the county is digging four new wells for home use, but no irrigation wells fell within the 120-foot right-of-way.

Judge Cheschir said, with regard to other highway construction, that all the right-of-way has been secured on the old Levelland road to be about 9 miles of paved farm to market road from the cutoff point to the Lubbock highway north of town. Construction is to begin soon after the first of the year.

HIGH PLAINS WATER ENGINEER IS SPEAKER AT LOCAL CLUBS

Bill Broadhurst, engineer for the High Plains Water District, at Lubbock, was principal speaker at the Monday meeting of the Jaycees and at the Lions Club meeting, last week.

He explained that the purpose of the High Plains district is to conserve underground water by the spacing of irrigation wells. Mr. Broadhurst was a guest of Grady Elder, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Tom McFarlan, manager of the FFWWD, who is now in Washington, will speak to the Kiwanis Club during this month concerning the district. He spoke at a Rotary Club meeting last month.

Terry Ginnings 16,635 Bales To Tuesday

As promised last week, Jim Foy, County Agent, gave us the figures this week, right up to date on cotton ginnings at that time. Up to Tuesday the gins of Terry County had ginned 16,635 bales of cotton this season, and the season's ginnings for Terry County are estimated at 21,660 bales.

Remember at one time the estimate ran as low as 16,000 bales, and the outcome to present is that amount. Evidently some of the counties that are well ahead on irrigation, are bringing cotton to Terry County to be ginned. Foy estimates the bales ginned, all told, from Terry and adjoining counties, will run something like 25,000 bales.

As a general thing Terry makes more cotton than it gins, as there are gins just over the county line almost around the county, with the exception of Tokio, which gets a lot of Yoakum County cotton.

For instance, there are two gins at Seagraves, one each at Loop and Ashmore, just over in Gaines County. Two at Welch in Dawson County. One each at Newmore, Westpoint and Lakeview, in Lynn County. Three gins at Ropes, one at Locketville, and one or two at Sundown in Hockley County.

All these 12 or 13 gins are just over the line from Terry County.

Gene Walker and wife were up from Kermit last weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Ida Belle Walker, and brother, Deryl Walker. Gene is floorman on the Kermit paper. Learned his trade with The Herald before War II.

37 Jr. High Cubs Begin Basketball Season At Lamesa

Junior High Basketball season got underway Thursday, Dec. 3, when the Cubs met Lamesa at 2:30 p.m. in Lamesa. There were three games, 7th, 8th, and 9th grade teams.

Making the trip for the 7th grade were Lonnie Bartley, Ronnie Bartley, Carrol Goldston, Leon Hinson, John Eldon Jones, Forrest Kuykendall, George Merritt, Lyndale Scott, Johnny Spears, Clinton Taylor, Kenneth Willis, and Johnny Cabiness.

For the 8th grade the traveling squad was: Kenneth Cary, Ellis Cox, Jerry Don Hucklebee, Kenneth Cason, Loyd Merritt, Gene Mason, Leonard Cooper, Jack Purtell, George Fugitt, Larry Meeks, Don Burda, Bobby Rose, and Robert Travis.

The 9th grade squad was composed of Loyd Martin, Mike Hamilton, Johnny Rayburn, Buddy Campbell, Jackie Meeks, Bobby Moore, Ken Muldrow, Leon Willis, Charles Gunn, Don O'Neal, Lee Dale Rowden, and Jerrell Jenkins.

REMEMBER! MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY HERE!

We have an array this week of Dollar Day Specials, good for next Monday, which is the first Monday in December. Then there are a lot of good bargains in furniture and appliances, that are good before that time, and later. So, get all set for them, and be sure you are on hand to share these attractive prices.

Maybe you lads will be busy at something else, but your ladies at least can come in and take on a few of these very good bargains while they are good.

Anyway, if all the family can be on hand, so much the better. And if the mums want to come along, most of us won't object. We want to see your smiling countenance, Monday.

FIVE GENERATIONS OF PRICE FAMILY IN BROWNFIELD

Five generations of the Price family were visiting this week in the home of Mrs. S. D. Price, 301 East Felt.

Fifth member making up the family tree is Debra Lynn, two weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pristridge, of Grand Prairie. The great-great-grandmother is Mrs. S. D. Price, the great grandfather, Lence Price, Rt. 2, Brownfield; the grandmother is Mrs. Earl McCutcheon, 411 S. Second Street, and the mother is the former Billie McCutcheon, who was a resident of Brownfield until a few months ago when she and Calvin moved to Grand Prairie.

Pictures of those representing the five generations will appear in next week's Herald.



WILL ATTEND FFA LEADERSHIP CONTEST—Sixteen Future Farmers of America from the Brownfield Chapter will attend the Area 2 Leadership Contest, Dec. 5, at Big Spring, accompanied by their instructors, Lester Buford and Ves Hicks, and Weldon Latham, Terry farmer. Boys who will attend and their various teams are as follows: Senior Farm Skill—Max Miller, Kelly Sears, and Jerry Paden. Junior Farm Skill—Avon Floyd, Leon Willis, and Bixon Latham. FFA Quiz—William Smyrl, Leslie Britton, and Wesley Britton. And the Senior Chapter Conducting team. Pictured above, standing, left to right, are Ves Hicks, Ag. Instructor; Douglas Gibson, Billy Brown, Keith Baker, Duane Lewis, John Tuttle; and front row, are Clyde Bragg, Archie Hall, and Sammy Jenkins. (Staff Photo).

STATIONS FOR DEC. 15 REFERENDUM NAMED; ACREAGES BEING CALCULATED

Voting stations for the Dec. 15 cotton referendum have been announced by Loe Miller, office manager at the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which are as follows:

Meadow: Farmer's Co-op office. Challis community: county ASC office. Pleasant Valley: county ASC office. Union: Union Gin office. Pool: schoolhouse. Lahey: Forrester Gin office. Tokio: Tokio school building. Johnson and Gomez communities: Newsom Gin office. Wellman: Wellman Co-op Gin. Voting stations will open at 9 a.m., and close at 7 p.m.

"Cross compliance" requirement will not be in effect in 1954 as was previously stated, according to Mr. Miller. The compliance requirement that producers must remain within the limits of basic commodity acreage allotments established on their farms, in order to be eligible for price supports on any or all the basic commodities—wheat, cotton, corn, rice, peanuts, and tobacco. However, producers must still comply with acreage allotments on the crop they are producing to be eligible for price supports on that particular crop.

Individual allotments are being calculated at the local ASC office, and farmers can expect to get their allotments by Dec. 10, according to Miller.

Cotton allotments for the counties were released Friday by the field man for the ASC. For Terry, the allotment is 138,824 acres plus 272 small farm acres. The factor will be approximately one-third the crop land. Other surrounding county allotments are Dawson, 213,160; Gaines, 62,248; Hockley, 192,157; Lamb, 193,657, and Yoakum, 28,211.

Terry farmers will help decide whether there will be a 90 per cent parity support price or only 50 per cent of parity on the cotton crop of 1954, at the Dec. 15 referendum. If more than two-thirds of the nation's farmers vote at the referendum, then cotton will be supported at 90 per cent of parity, with a 45 per cent of parity penalty for excess acreage.

Cotton will be supported at 50 per cent of parity for those who do not plant excess acreage, if more than one-third of the farmers vote against quotas.

Mr. Miller urged any farmer who desires to vote by mail to pick up a ballot at the local office, which is located in the basement of the post office.

Allotments have been declared and will go into effect. In this referendum, the nation's farmers will merely decide what percentage of parity will be determined and what penalties will be assessed to those who overplant their allotments before the Dec. 15 referendum.

SHRIMP FRY HELD AT ELLIOTT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elliott, 1012 East Buckley, were host and hostess at a Shrimp Fry given at their home at 7 p.m., last Friday.

Those attending included Messrs. and Mesdames Mack Ross and son; Carl Hogue, Harold Shaw and son, and Mr. Bill Neel.

TERRY GETS TWO NEW OIL WELLS; THREE LOCATIONS

Last week proved to be a pretty good one for Terry in the way of new oil wells, as well as locations. All the new wells and locations were in the Prentice field of north-west Terry, with pretty good pump-out production. The wells and locations were as follows:

Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr., No. 2, A. M. Brownfield, section 16, D-14, total depth 5,984 feet. The well pumped 167 barrels of 31 gravity oil daily, a bit of water.

Honolulu Oil Co., No. 5 Ella Covington, section 21, block D-14, total depth 5,980 feet. The well pumped 186 barrels of oil daily, 30 gravity oil with no water.

In the same area, Yoakum County got a new well, the Carbon Co. No. 15, C. E. Wright. The well was on section 13, block D. It pumped 134 barrels daily of 28 gravity oil, with a bit of water. Total depth, 6,905 feet.

The new locations are as follows: O'Neill, Jr., A. M. Brownfield, No. 2, located on section 16, block D-14, to be carried to 6,000 feet with rotary, at once. O'Neill, Ella Covington No. 6, section 21, block D-14, rotary to 6,000 feet at once. Placid Oil Co., No. 7, A. Muldrow, section 20, block D-14, to be carried to 6,000 feet at once.

That natural gas is being transported out of Texas at an increasing rate was revealed the past week when it was made known that Texas natural gas has increased to three times greater than it was in 1947. In 1952, 28 gas companies, large and small, transported 3 trillion cubic feet of natural gas from Texas to other states.

It was also revealed last week that the Magnolia Pipeline Co., are constructing a small, 8-inch line from the Lea County New Mexico fields, at North Denton and Crossroads field, 56 miles, to connect with the main line near Seminole.

A national study will be instituted soon by Defense authorities, along with oil experts and the governors of the 28 oil producing states, to see just how much oil the USA can depend on in case of war. A check will also be made on the Near East about possible emergency oil.

Phillip Rogers, of the Harmony community, took appendicitis on Thanksgiving Day, and was carried to the Veterans Hospital at Big Spring, where he underwent an emergency operation. A call to his bedside by phone Monday night found him feeling much better than Saturday and Sunday. Hope Cousin Phillip is at home soon, and back on the job.

Mrs. R. D. Jones, in the local hospital, was found to be much better Tuesday, as the partial paralysis of an arm had cleared up and she expected to go home on Wednesday.

Put that Want Ad in the Herald.

Hamiltons, O'Neals, And Muldrows Host 8th And 9th Teams

To Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Hamilton; George O'Neal; and Al Muldrow, the Eighth and Ninth grade football teams and coaches would like to express their thanks for the barbecue given them Wednesday night, Dec. 2.

There were about 40 members of the teams present, and everyone agreed that this was one of the best barbecues they had ever attended. The evening's entertainment was concluded by showing the film of the Texas Tech-University of Houston game.

Saw two ladies over at Nelson Pharmacy this week. One of them, who she informed us, was Mrs. R. C. Hubbard, and a sister of Paul Young and other of the old timer Young family of Terry County. Mrs. Hubbard now lives in Tahoka, and was accompanied by Mrs. O. M. Davis.

midnight, April 15.

The following is a list of inspection stations in Terry County: Jack Bailey Chevrolet, Tudor Sales, Brownfield Motors, M. J. Craig Motor Co., Ross Motor Co., Bowman Motor, and Partwood Motor.

They are required by law to be open for business at least 8 hours a day. Most of them are open much longer, and each one will be glad to give your car a thorough, courteous and personalized inspection.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

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

WE HAVE MOVED

TO 220 S. FIRST ST.
Across from Mack's Oil Well

FREE! FREE!
All Household Shears
Sharpened Next 30 Days
FREE!

Bring Us Your Welding & Repair
Work. We do Both Shop and Portable Jobs!

DeWitt's Welding Service

220 South First Street

Salesmen Wanted

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS for 1954? A good Rawleigh Business is hard to beat. No capital or experience required if you have car. Opening in Terry County. Write now for full information: Rawleigh's, Dept. TXK-551-254, Memphis, Tenn.

TILSON & LANG
FARM & RANCH LOANS
205 South 5th Street Phone 2666

DR. R. C. MARTIN
OPTOMETRIST
Announces opening Monday, November 9, of offices for practice of Optometry at—
211 WEST BROADWAY
Brownfield, Texas
Phone 2515
Hours: 8:30 to 5 All Visual Services
1:00 P. M. Saturday Visual Training

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES
Per word 1st insertion.....4c
Per word each subsequent insertion.....3c
No ads taken over phone unless you have a regular charge account. Customer may give phone number or street number if ad is paid in advance.
Minimum: 10 words.

ATTENTION
Mrs. Housekeeper!
We have moved from 804 Tahoka Road to 206 E. Hill—Phone 4490.
SPECIAL
—Your old Electrolox Vacuum Cleaner completely overhauled, and with new dust bag and filter, for just \$12.50
Thanks,
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
Supplies and Service
206 E. Hill Brownfield

ROOM for Rent, prefer men, 619 East Hill St. 201c.

FOR RENT: Furnished duplex apartment, \$35 month, plus bills. See at 303 E. Tate. Ph. 3480. 20c

FOR RENT — Apartments. Call 4583 or see at Marson Trailer Park, Taboka highway. 411c

FOR RENT: Bedrooms and apartments close in. The Weldon Apartments, 218 N. 4th street. Telephone 4425.



Wanted

WANTED—Children to keep in my home. \$125 for 8 hours, 25 cents by the hour. Will also do family ironing for \$1.25 per dozen. 114 South Fifth. Dial 3948.

WANTED—Watkins dealer for Brownfield and surrounding area. We finance you. Products supplied from wholesale distributor at 4108 Ave. H., Lubbock. Office hours 7 to 11 a.m. 271c

MAYTAG Sales and Service, expert repairmen. J. B. Knight, Hardware. All Household Appliances sold on easy terms at J. B. Knight Hardware. 201c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: two-bedroom, modern home, in Wellman, now rented at \$40 per month; windmill and overhead tank, grainery, chicken house, and brooder house, on 31 lots in one block. Half minerals. Priced for quick sale at \$6,500 cash. J. R. Thomas, 305 E. Tate St., city. Phone 2866. 21p

HAVE TO SELL business because of illness in family. See T. D. Briggs Deluxe Washateria, 406 S. 4th St., Lamesa, Texas. 1c

FOR LEASE — Chevron Service Station. Small investment. Call Lubbock 3-4972. 1p

FOR SALE—2-bdrm. house carpeted hall and livingrm., loan transferable; price \$7,500. See at 904 E. Lons, or phone 3309 after 5. 181c

FOR SALE: 160-acre irrigated cotton and dairy farm, 4 mi. west of Brownfield. Aluminum pipe sprinkler system. Also 40 Guernsey milk cows, 40 Guernsey heifers, 3 mi. N. E. of Plainview.—A. B. Buchanan, Box 1270, Plainview, phone 4-6094. 20p.

USED APPLIANCES: 9-ft. Frigidaire; 9-ft. Monitor; 6-ft M. W.; Zenith table-model radio-record player combination. — Farm and Home Appliance Co., Sales and Service. 181c.

FOR SALE: One row of stucco cabins. 5 rooms with showers and kitchenette. Partially furnished. 16x75 ft. Price \$1,000.00—to be moved. Located at Winston Tractor Haven, Tahoka Road. Call 4543 to show. 11c

Farm And City Homes

300 Acre farm 9 miles from Brownfield. Good 4-room house, well, and good barn. 80 acres mineral with this one. You can't beat this at \$75 acre.

160 Acre farm in Terry County. All cultivated, small improvement, ten acres minerals, \$65 acre.

720 acre farm in SW Terry County. All cultivated, 4-room bungalow house. Can cut this tract. Priced at \$50 acre.

Irrigation farms in several counties that I would like to show you if interested in buying.

Modern 2-bedroom home on large well located lot. GI loan on this place and payments only \$54 monthly. Can use some farming equipment if it is good or will sell equity for \$2,500. Total price \$7,500.

80 Acres near Wellman without improvements. Half royalty. All in cultivation. \$75 acre. You can buy this with State Loan G. I.

Good rains should make you feel like farming again.

D. P. CARTER,
Brownfield Hotel

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

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