

# THE JAYTON CHRONICLE

Volume XXIX

Jayton, Kent County Texas

Thursday, January 13, 1949

Number 2

## Burglars Loot Local Businesses Friday Night

The Lewis Drug and Smith's Service Station were burglarized last Friday night to the tune of some \$70 and \$30 respectively. The burglars entered Lewis Drug by forcing the front door after they had made an unsuccessful attempt to enter the back door by breaking out one of the panels, and proceeded to clean the cash registers of all their cash. The loot included only the cash from the registers and a few dollars worth of change that was in a fruit jar under the counter. No merchandise was reported missing.

By the same method, Smith's Service Station at the opposite end of town, was entered by apparently the same burglars where again the cash was taken from the register and from a money box on his desk. In opening Smith's cash register the burglars almost completely destroyed it. The checks and other merchandise were not bothered.

The same night, according to Sheriff Robert Koonce, three business houses were burglarized on Spur. The amount of the loot at Spur was not disclosed. The officers of both counties as well as the officers from the Department of Public Safety are working in an attempt to apprehend the guilty party or parties.

## Lewis Mason Attends Chevrolet Preview

Lewis Mason, local Chevrolet dealer, as well as other dealers of this area, are in Fort Worth today for the dealers preview of the new Chevrolet passenger cars for 1949.

The dealers will meet at the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium, where only Chevrolet dealers will be allowed. The first public showing of the new passenger cars is Jan. 22. On that date, Mason Chevrolet Co. will hold an open house for all residents of this area, featuring the new car which, according to Mr. Mason, will mark a new era in transportation in the low cost field.

In a letter to Mr. Mason, Leon C. Dorn, Zone Sales Promotion Manager, describes the new 1949 Chevrolet.

"Yes sir, it is the most beautiful Chevrolet ever, and you are in for a real thrill when you see it in Fort Worth on January 13th," Mr. Dorn wrote. He concluded the letter by saying, "Mere words cannot describe the true Beauty, Grace, Power, Comfort, Safety, Dependability, Economy and Performance which has been built into the New Chevrolet."

Mr. Dorn wrote the letter from Detroit, Mich., Jan. 6, 1949 after the first showing of the new Chevrolet passenger cars for 1949.

## Kent, Stonewall Lease Block Sold

Sale of four lease blocks in Kent and Stonewall Counties totaling 38,021 acres was completed recently by Chester Imes, Abilene oil operator and lease broker. The blocks were sold to major oil companies under 10 year commercial leases. Consideration was reported at \$1.50 to \$2.00 per acre with 50 cent annual rentals.

One Stonewall County block of 3,220 acres included all of sections 303, 319, 340, 347, and the E-2 NE-4 sec 272, SE-4 339, NE-4 312, and 122 acres out of the NE-4 sec 299 in block D H&T C survey.

In Kent County, a 6,051 acre block included 316 acres in sec 68, sections 56, 67, 84, 95, 66, 83, and S-2 82 all in block 98 H&T C survey, and the R. R. Goodall survey, and W. F. L. Underwood and W. F. L. Underwood pre-emption surveys.

Another Kent County block of 7,040 acres included sections 416, 417 and 418 in block 2 H&T C survey, and sections 75, 74, 77, 72, 73, 78, 58, 67, 79, 70 and 71 in block 98 H&T C survey.

Largest of the blocks, 12,450 acres, in both Stonewall and Kent Counties included sections 99, 100, 447 448, 449, 450, W-2 418, W-2 417, W-2 416 and W-2 415 in block 98 H&T C survey, the J. J. Grice, T. A. Jay, J. J. Short, J. J. Jay, H. Horn, E. S. Parsons, an Bethel pre-emption surveys, section 1 and W-2 section 2 in WCRR survey.

Sec 387, NE-378, W-2 NW-4 377, NW-4 377, N-2, N-2 NW-4368 block H&T C survey; 418, 417, 416, 362, 374, 375, 346, SW-4 339, 412, 331, 376, 413, 380, 377, 344, 343, 378, 379, 414; section 3 and 4 WCRR survey; J. B. Hale and J. D. Smith, pre-emption surveys.

## "and!!"

### "WHO IS THE SLAVE"

The people of Jayton and surrounding territory, found out Wednesday and Thursday the close association and the absolute necessity of electricity for comfortable everyday living. When the electric power failed Wednesday morning, in many of the local business houses work came to a stand still.

The service stations could do little more than tell their customers that they were sorry. They could not sell any gasoline, charge batteries, air a tire or even patch a tube—No Electricity!

The blower type heating system at the Lewis Drug would not work. Rex Alexander had to make coffee at his home for his drug store. Cash registers wouldn't work. The Tailor Shop had to stop work. In the groceries and meat markets the owners began to worry about keeping their meat counters cold to keep the meat from spoiling. The Texan Theatre was unable to operate—No Electricity!

Here at The Chronicle work stopped completely. With out electricity the linotype could not be used and if some means could have been devised to furnish power for it, the press could not be used—No Electricity!

In their homes the people had a little trouble trying to prepare meals. They realize they couldn't listen to the radio or occupy themselves with the usual past times of reading, sewing or listening to their record player—No Electricity!

The city water supply was almost completely exhausted. Electric water pumps could not function—No Electricity!

Without electricity the people suddenly became aware of the many useful and helpful tasks it does every minute of the day. The feeling of almost complete helplessness as they groped about in the darkness with only a candle or a kerosene lamp for light, undoubtedly caused them to utter thanks that the power failure was only temporary and would be remedied as soon as it was humanly possible.

We have read advertisements, heard talks and radio programs describing electricity as the unseen slave of the modern man. With a taste this week of what life would be without electricity it will cause many, as it did us, to wonder, "Who IS the Slave, Man or Electricity?"

The following poem was written by Mrs. J. T. Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Beaver, for her parents who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last Thursday.

### "MOTHER AND DAD"

God in his goodness,  
Wished to bestow,  
Sixty years of blessings,  
On some couple below.  
Some father who could bear  
All the trials of earth.  
A mother to give  
El ven children their birth.  
Together you've fought  
The hard battles of life.  
Together, you've been true,  
Husband and wife.  
So we know that God  
Chose the best that he had,  
To become our wonderful  
"Mother and Dad."

A small fire in Barney Gardner's garage last Saturday brought prompt results from the fire department. The fire boys, as usual, were quick to answer the fire siren, BUT, as usual they had to drive around town until someone could tell them where the fire was.

Right here and now is a good time to make a suggestion and back it up with money. Why wouldn't it be very practical to install a telephone at the fire house so that the needed information could be available to the driver when he gets the truck. As 90 per cent of the fires are reported by phone the operator could give all the necessary information and there would not be the usual period of delay trying to locate the fire. To back up this suggestion the Chronicle will give \$5 toward installation and maintenance of such phone.

Do we hear another offer?



"Be Friendly—Make Friends—Join the Camp Fire Girls," say these three smiling young members of the organization. Swinging into Camp Fire's annual Membership March, they invite all girls between the ages of 7 and 18, to enjoy fun and friendship with them.

## Miss Crawford Conducts School



Miss Kathleen Crawford

A training school was held last Thursday in the Methodist Church for all the mothers of members of the Oklhi and Tawanka Camp Fire Girls. Miss Kathleen Crawford, Area Executive, was in charge of the school.

As hand craft was one of the chief interests of the group, the ladies made belts of plastic lacing for themselves. Mrs. Robert Koonce made a very attractive rag doll clown which might be used as a favor for a hospital tray.

On display were crossed log candle holders which had been made by members of the Stamford Camp Fire group. Also on display were a carry all, a fruit bowl made from a pronograph record, plaster of Paris lapel pens and a butterfly pin made from pipe cleaners.

Requirements for the first rank of the Camp Fire Girls were reviewed. Among the requirements are earning honors in the seven crafts: Home, Outdoors, Creative Arts, Frontiers, Business, Sports and Games, and Citizenship; going on a hike and observing three interesting things in nature and the making and keeping a diary or memory book and recording the happy activities of the Camp Fire group.

Miss Crawford pointed out the use of Indian symbols and the ways their meaning might be taught. She also explained how a girl should choose her Camp Fire name. Those present for the school were Mmes Monroe Davis, George Branch, C. R. Kelley, H. D. Black, Robert Koonce E. M. Jones and Miss Crawford.

## Malcolm H. Capps Stationed In Azores

Pfc. Malcolm H. Capps, son of Mr. W. E. Capps, Clairemont, has recently been assigned to the Azores Air Transport Station, Atlantic Division, Military Air Transport Service.

Before going into the service Pfc. Capps was a student at Jayton High School.

Pfc. Capps has served with the Air Force for a period of one year and was previously assigned as an Aircraft Engine Mechanic at Brookly Air Force Base, Mobile, Alabama.

This is Pfc. Capps' first tour of foreign service. He will be stationed at Lagens Air Transport Station for a period of eighteen months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reynolds had business in Odessa and New Mexico last week.

Bake Robinson and son of Floyd, Ada, Texas, had business in Jayton last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Barkley of Clairemont were seeing friends in Jayton last Saturday.

## March of Dimes Drive To Begin Friday, January 14

Once again the time for the annual March of Dimes Drive approaches. C. R. Kelley, county chairman of the drive, informs that the campaign will start Jan. 14 and last until Jan. 31.

Mr. Kelley recently received a letter from Basil O'Connor, president of Infantile Paralysis foundation, discussing the importance of this years drive. Some of the facts and figures related by Mr. O'Connor should be of vital interest to each and every one of us.

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

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

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

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

Mr. Kelley asks you to lend your support to the March of Dimes and to PLEASE contribute to it as generously as you possibly can.

## Reburial Rites Held For Tom Ray Hunnicutt

The body of Pvt. Tom Ray Hunnicutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunnicutt, arrived in Girard today, January 13.

The body will lie in state at the home of his parents until the reburial services Friday, January 14 at 2:30 p. m. Services will be conducted at the Girard Baptist Church by Rev. S. D. Smith of Aspermont, Texas, assisted by Rev. Lee Hollis, pastor of the Girard Baptist Church.

Burial will be in the Girard Cemetery with the Whalley-Hancock Post conducting the military rites. Chandler Funeral Home of Spur is in charge of arrangements.

Tom Ray died in action near Strausburg, France, December 11, 1944. He was born July 14, 1924 at Girard and attended Girard High School.

He is survived by his parents, one sister and six brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gondall of Hot Springs, New Mexico, spent last week end in Jayton with relatives and friends.

## Rain And Sleet Brings 1.35 Inches Of Moisture



### WITH THE CHURCHES

#### The Methodist Church

January 16, 1949  
Sunday School at 10 a. m.  
Services at 11 a. m.  
Young People and Juniors 6:15 p. m.  
Sunday Night Worship 7 p. m.  
We have organized another Sunday School class for the single men and women of our Church. However, we want you to feel free to go into any class you wish.

How to make our Sunday School grow.

1. The Teacher must be present each Sunday if it is at all possible.
2. You and I must be present each Sunday also.
3. Invite and bring some one with you each Sunday.
4. Study the Sunday School lesson.
5. Read the Bible and bring it to the class.
6. Pray for others—for yourself.

Eternal life is the result of living for Christ and how much better the pay! — "The Gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

There are certain characteristics that always mark eternal life.

1. Eternal growth.
2. Eternal joy.
3. Eternal goodness.
4. Eternal security.
5. Eternal continuance.

The high quality of life is the gift of God to all who will receive it.

Come to Church Sunday. You are always welcome.

L. B. Taylor, Pastor

#### First Baptist Church GIRARD, TEXAS

There were very few out Sunday January 9th on account of the bad weather. However, we had 38 in Sunday School and quite a few more for Church services. Bro. Smith, one of our resident preachers, brought the message at the 11 o'clock hour which was enjoyed by all.

The evening services were attended by only a few as the weather was such that the people could not come in cars. Bro. Lee Hollis, our pastor, brought the message.

At this writing it looks like our Wednesday evening services might not have much attendance. However, it is very important that all who can come to do so.

Baptist Reporter,  
M. A. Darden

#### Rites Held Tuesday For Ross Arnold Fuqua

Funeral services were held January 11th at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist Church in Spur for Ross Arnold Fuqua, 27, son of Mrs. Frances Fuqua of the Red Mud community. Rev. L. L. Hill and Rev. M. J. Marton officiated.

Ross Arnold Fuqua was born January 6, 1922 and passed away January 10, 1949.

Survivors include his mother, one brother, A. N. Fuqua and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Lucas, Lampassas, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Flora Fry, of Spur, Texas.

Pallbearers were: Elmer McCombs, Raymond Butler, John Ballard, Z. Mayo, Eldon McClain and Jesse Morrison.

Interment was at the Red Mud Cemetery.

Chandler Funeral Home of Spur was in charge of arrangements.

#### WEATHER RESPONSIBLE DON'T BLAME US

Blame old man weather for the delay. We did our best but just couldn't figure out a way to get the old Chronicle out with out any electricity. We hope you will forgive old man weather for making you wait for your favorite newspaper because he helped the country a lot more with the inch and a half of moisture than an issue of the Chronicle ever could.

The rain and the sleet that fell Sunday night Monday and Tuesday caused an untold amount of damage to this part of the country but whatever the damage amounts to the value moisture in this rain and sleet will more than pay for any damage.

This part of Texas was especially dry. The wheat and pasture land were in very poor condition but now they should begin to pick up and give a considerable amount of grazing. Farmers will now be able to put up their land in preparation for next summers crops.

According to Mr. Sewalt, the moisture amounted to 1.35 inches while other parts of the county reported more. As one farmer put it "This is just what the Doctor ordered."

is the fact that the ground absorbs ice is the fact that the ground absorbs the moisture almost as fast as it melts and there is very little that will run off the farm land. In spite of the unpleasantness caused by the ice and sleet local farmers and ranchers would like another "spell" any time it could be arranged.

#### Markets Unsteady In Southwest

Southwest farm markets experienced widely varying trends during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Cattle markets closed Monday's trade \$1 lower to \$1 or more higher for the week. Calves lost \$1 at Houston with common and medium grades selling at \$19 to \$24. Similar kinds brought \$17.50 to \$22 at San Antonio, and Fort Worth. Good and choice vealers sold up to \$26 at Oklahoma City, \$28 at Wichita and Denver and \$30 at Kansas City. Wichita paid \$22 to \$24 for good and choice calves.

Hogs changed little at Texas markets but gained \$1 to \$1.25 at other terminals. Top butchers sold at \$20.50 at San Antonio, \$21 at Fort Worth, \$21.50 at Oklahoma City, Wichita and Kansas City and \$22.50 at Denver. Most sows moved in a spread from \$16 to \$18. Pigs brought \$12 to \$18 in Texas and \$19 in Oklahoma.

Sheep prices recorded only minor changes for the week. Good and choice clipped lambs brought \$23.50 at Kansas City and \$23 at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City and Wichita paid \$23 and \$23.50 for food and choice natives. Aged goats held steady at San Antonio. Kids lost 73 cents to \$1 to sell mainly at \$3.50 to \$4 each.

Good scoured 6-months Texas wools sold in Boston around \$1.39 a pound. Little 12-months wool was available, but good lengths quoted up to \$1.75.

End of holiday demand, coupled with increased production brought lower egg prices again this week. Current egg receipts sold about 5 cents a dozen lower at Fort Worth, Dallas and Denver to bring 40 to 45 cents Monday. New Orleans paid 45 cents. Fryers fell to 29 to 30 cents in Northwest Arkansas.

Prices rose sharply on Texas and Louisiana vegetables and citrus fruits following severe frost damage in other winter growing states. Texas cabbage prices jumped 70 per cent, lettuce 54 per cent, carrots 33 per cent, and spinach 26 per cent. Zero weather retarded deliveries in Denver, where Texas new potatoes brought \$4 to \$4.25 per 50 pound sack, and Texas strawberries 50 to 55 cents a pint.

Wheat lost two cents a bushel, oats 1, and sorghums 4 cents a 100 pounds. Other grains changed very little for the week. No. 1 hard wheat closed Monday at \$2.40 1-2 to \$2.45 1-2, at Texas common points and No. 2 oats around \$1 at Galveston. No. 2 yellow Milo brought \$2.68 to \$2.73 per hundred pounds.

Southern rough rice markets quoted long grains steady at around \$12 a barrel, and short grains \$8.50 to \$9. Shown millfeeds and corn feeds showed little change, but other feeds sold weak to lower. Kansas City quoted No. 1 alfalfa hay unchanged at \$30 a ton and up with trucked in hay around \$33 at Fort Worth.

Cotton netted advances of 25 to 75 cents a bale. Spot middling 15-16 inch closed Monday at 32.25 cents a pound at Dallas, 31.95 at Houston and 32.10 at Galveston and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Duboise of Blythe, California are visiting his brother, Wilbur Duboise and family this week.



# THE JAYTON CHRONICLE

T. O. Wade, Editor and Publisher

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### NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm, or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Jayton Chronicle, will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.



In the good old days, the traveling men as they visited the towns could always be counted on for some dandy stories.

And if you'd like a few samples, in Howard Peak's book, "A Ranger of Commerce", (Naylor Company, San Antonio) he relates several that some of the knights of the grip, or drummers, as they were called, told.

As the group sat around the stove in the hotel lobby in a small town, one led off with this:

"Over in Southwest Texas in a town in the Big Thicket, where I've been recently, the malaria is mighty bad, and as you know, this produces chills and fever. A case of chills lasts about three weeks. Every other day, the malady takes possession of you, causing your whole body to become acutely chilled: this is followed by a severe agitation of the body, a chattering of the teeth, and a vibration similar to that of the apron of a thrashing machine. This condition lasts for about an hour; then a burning fever possesses you and you commence taking quinine, which is about the most effective remedy.

"Now you know that East Texas is a great section for persimmon trees, and their fruit is, when thoroughly ripened, very delicious. So the farmers have conceived an economical idea, which has developed very successfully, and is also proving remunerative. They take the children out to the persimmon grove on their chill day, tie one end of a rope to the fruit-bearing limbs of the tree, fasten the other end to the body, and when the chill comes on, the simmons are shaken to the ground."

Another spoke up: "Boys, you all know Pat, the conductor of the jerk-water road running from El Paso to Alamogordo. Well I was seated with him the other day in the train's single coach, and we were dropping down that forty-five degree grade, when an old sister came across the aisle. After glancing out the window toward the landscape a thousand or so feet below, and becoming as nervous as a hen about hatching time, she tossed the following question at Murph:

"Say, Mister Conductor, where

## Bond Sale Report For 1948

The people of Kent and Dickens Counties bought \$254,172.00 worth of U. S. Savings Bonds during 1948, according to a year-end report by Harry Owens of Dallas, state director for Savings Bonds, to Judge E. V. Peek, County Savings Bonds chairman. During the same period, the people of Texas bought \$196,448,587.50 worth of these securities.

Mr. Owens said that Texans now own more than \$1.5 billion worth of Savings Bonds which earned \$42,372,000 in interest during the year. To illustrate the practical aspects of thrift, as represented by the Savings Bonds program, Mr. Owens pointed out that the annual interest from bonds held by Texans, if converted into residential construction, would build 4237 homes costing \$10,000 each, or, if considered in terms of higher education or wages and salaries, would give a four-year college education to 14,124 students at the rate of \$750 per year, or provide an income of \$225 per month for a full year for 15,693 persons.

Mr. Owens said that of the state's total bond sales last year, Series E, the "people's bond," accounted for \$139,591,216.25, or 71 per cent.

"There are more Savings Bonds in the hands of the people today than ever before," he said. "Almost 70 per cent of all bonds ever issued are still in the possession of their original owners. The sale of Series E bonds in Texas alone during 1948 was \$4,940,447.50 more than for 1947."

## Tuberculosis Still A Threat In Texas

If we are to eradicate tuberculosis in Texas, every one of us must seize every opportunity to participate actively in the campaign against the disease, Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, said in a statement urging those who had not yet responded to their Christmas Seal letters to do so.

"Certainly we have gone far in prevention and control of tuberculosis in Texas, but the disease still kills more than 2,500 Texans a year and it takes the lives of more people between 15 and 44 than any other disease.

"While such a situation exists, it is obvious that we cannot relax our vigilance because our job is far from finished. We cannot rest on the laurels of our past record."

Dr. Cox said that finding the unknown cases of tuberculosis, every one of which is a threat to the health of others depends on the cooperation of the entire community in local chest X-ray program.

"Although tuberculosis, when it first strikes, has no outward obvious symptoms, it can be found in this early stage by means of a chest X-ray. Therefore, every adult should have a chest X-ray at least once a year. If even apparently healthy people have chest X-rays routinely, tuberculosis can be found early, when it is easiest to cure.

"The Texas Tuberculosis Association's case-finding projects are financed by Christmas Seal funds. Therefore your generous support of the 1948 Seal Sale means your individual backing of the activities which form an important part of the prevention and control of tuberculosis in your community."

"would we go if this train was to break loose?" "Well, Ma'am", old Pat replied, "it would all depend on what kind of life you have lived."



Standard instrument pattern is carefully explained to Naval Aviation Cadets by their instructor in a pre-flight briefing at Pensacola, Florida. Pensacola Naval Air Station, the "Annapolis of the Air," is the focus of the recently reactivated Naval Aviation Cadet training program, which is open to healthy, single young men between 18 and 25, with at least two years of college. Upon graduation they are commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve, or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve, are awarded their wings and assigned to two years' active duty. (Official Navy Photograph)

## Cotton Prices Up For First Week

Trading in Oklahoma and Texas cotton markets increased during the first week of the new year as prices advanced, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Demand stirred up most of the activity. However, domestic interests were quiet. Market for low grades of current ginnings increased. More of this cotton is now entering trade channels, according to reports made to USDA.

Equities for cotton pledged against private and Commodity Credit Corporation loans sold in limited amounts for \$4.50 to \$7.50 per bale in Oklahoma and parts of West Texas. Farmers in other sections were reluctant to sell at prevailing prices of \$5 to \$7.50 per bale.

So far this season, Texas farmers have paced 533,195 bales of cotton under government loan and Oklahoma farmers, 112,088 bales.

Cotton seed prices to Texas farmers have averaged \$74.50 per ton for the past two weeks. Only a few gins have been selling cottonseed in Oklahoma recently since the crop has just about been moved to mills. Average price to farmers was \$77.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Coleman of Kilgore, Texas brought Mrs. J. J. Donoho home last Saturday.



"Fred, here's a \$25 raise for telling me about the wonderful work at MASON CHEVROLET CO."

## NEW MERCHANDISE

If you are planning to refurnish your home, come in and talk it over with us and let us show you our new merchandise.

We can supply you with Living Room suits, Wool or Linoleum Rugs, Table and Floor Lamps, Mirrors and Gas Heaters.

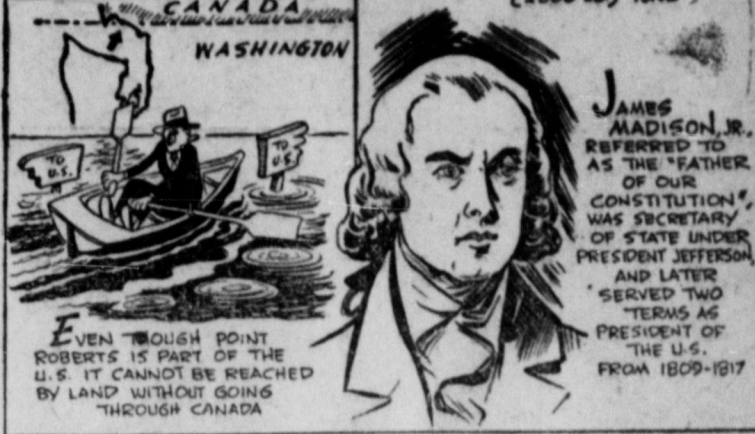
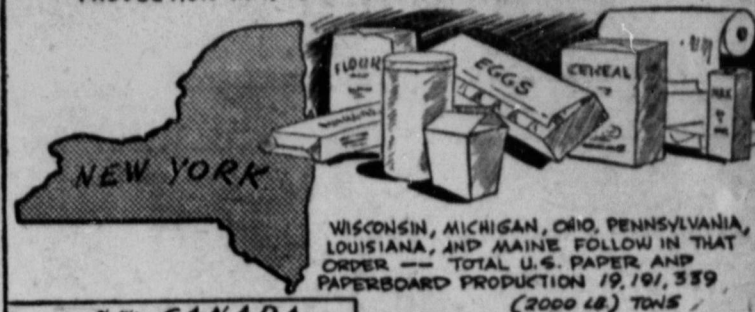
For the kitchen we offer you Inlaid Linoleum, Gas Ranges, Wear-Ever cooking utensils and a new shipment of Pyrex.

Remember, before you make a trade, come in and figure with us.

JAYTON HARDWARE & IMPLEMENTS

## Our Great America ☆ by Mack

NEW YORK LED THE NATION IN PAPER AND PAPERBOARD PRODUCTION IN 1946 -- 1,738,513 (2,000 LB.) TONS



## TEXAN THEATRE

Last Time Tonight, Thursday

DANA ANDREWS -- LILLI PALMER and LOUIS JOURDAN in

"NO MINOR VICES"

Friday and Saturday

ERROL FLYNN -- ANN SHERIDAN in

"SILVER RIVER"

Sunday and Monday

RONALD REGAN -- ELEANOR PARKER -- EVE ARDEN in

"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"

Wednesday and Thursday

ADELE MARA -- RICHARD CRANE -- HAL HACKETT in

"CAMPUS HONEYMOON"

If you owe us a 1948 account, make plans to pay it now. Our 1949 terms . . . 30 days. No accounts carried longer.

## Friday & Saturday Specials

Save money by buying all your groceries here. Out stock is complete.

- Tomatoes, 1 lb can ..... 9c
- Milk, White Swan, 2 small cans ..... 15c
- Honey, Burleson Comb, 5 lbs ..... \$1.55
- Meat Sugar Cure, can or sack, 10 lbs .. 65c
- Syrup, Penicks, 1-2 gal. .... 49c
- Cabbage, Fresh and Green, 1 lb. .... 5c
- Yams, big can, in syrup, ..... 22c
- Coffee, Shilling, 1 lb. .... 53c
- Flour, Pretty Print, 25 lbs. .... \$1.86
- Mince Meat, 2, 25c jars ..... 35c
- Prune Juice, 2 pints ..... 25c
- Treat, Luncheon loaf can ..... 52c

Plenty of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables— Tomatoes, Turnips and Tops, Carrots, New Potatoes, Lettuce, Celery, etc. — Bananas, Oranges and Apples.

### SANITARY MARKET:—

Beef— T-Bone, Round and Loin Steaks, Pork— Pork Chops, Pork Shoulders, Fresh Ham and Sausage. All kind of Lunch Meat . . . Round and Square Cheese . . . Butter, Oleo and Canned Biscuits . . .

FOR FREE DELIVERY CALL "107".

## GARDNER

GROCERY : MARKET

"WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE"

Barney - Wallace - Darwin

## THE AMERICAN WAY



Don't Let It Fool You, Lefty!



# JUST THREE DAYS January CLEARANCE

**\$100,000 Worth Of New Merchandise  
Starting At**

## Dunlap's

**Thursday Morning, January 13th**

**Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear  
And Accessories**

**Piece Goods and  
Household Furnishings**

**Men and Boys' Wear**

### LADIES' DRESSES 1-2 Price

—Large selection of ladies dresses, Failles, Crepes, and Gabardines . . .

12.95 Value	Clearance \$6.48
14.95 Value	Clearance \$7.48
16.95 Value	Clearance \$8.48
19.95 Value	Clearance \$9.98
24.95 Value	Clearance \$12.48
29.95 Value	Clearance \$14.98
34.95 Value	Clearance \$17.48
39.95 Value	Clearance \$19.98

### LADIES' HATS

—Ladies hats by Lazarus, Patricia and Dorris, beautifully styled . . .

Values to \$7.95	Clearance \$2.50
Values to \$14.95	Clearance \$5.00

### LADIES' GLOVES

—Ladies fabric gloves in colors of green, gold beige, navy and red . . .

\$1.49 Value	Clearance \$1.00
\$1.29 Value	Clearance \$ .79
\$1.00 Value	Clearance \$ .89

### LADIES' DRESSES

—One rack ladies' dresses, Crepes, Failles, Gabardines and Wools . . .

\$9.95 Value	Clearance \$6.95
\$10.95 Value	Clearance \$7.95
\$14.95 Value	Clearance \$10.95
\$16.95 and \$17.95 Value	Clearance \$12.95
\$22.95 Value	Clearance \$17.95
\$27.95 Value	Clearance \$22.95
\$29.95 Value	Clearance \$23.95
\$34.95 Value	Clearance \$27.95

### LADIES' KNIT UNIONS

—Ladies' medium weight slip unions with closed crotch, White . . .

\$1.29 Value	Clearance \$ .79
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### LADIES' PANTIES

—Ladies tuck stitch panties in tearose, Sizes, small medium and large . . .

59c Value	Clearance 29c
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### LADIES' GOWNS

—Ladies balbriggan knit gowns by Kayser, Colors blue, and rose, Size 16 to 20 . . .

\$2.98 Value	Clearance \$2.29
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### LADIES' SWEATERS 1-2 Price

—Ladies' all wool and part wool sweaters, Colors pink, grey, aqua, yellow and melon . . .

\$4.95 Value	Clearance \$2.48
\$5.95 Value	Clearance \$2.98
\$7.95 Value	Clearance \$3.98
\$8.95 Value	Clearance \$4.48
\$10.95 Value	Clearance \$5.48
\$12.95 Value	Clearance \$6.48

### Ladies' Skirts and Slacks 1-2 Price

—One group of ladies slacks and skirts, 100% wool . . .

\$4.95 Value	Clearance \$2.48
\$6.95 Value	Clearance \$3.48
\$7.95 Value	Clearance \$3.98
\$9.95 Value	Clearance \$4.48
\$9.95 Value	Clearance \$4.98

### CHILDREN'S SLACKS 1-2 Price

—Children's slacks of wool and corduroy, Colors blue, navy, grey, wine and brown, Sizes 10 to 14 . . .

\$3.98 Value	Clearance \$1.99
\$4.50 Value	Clearance \$2.25

### CHILDREN'S DRESSES

—Beautiful little dresses of corduroy, chambray, broadcloth and gingham . . .

\$2.98 Value	Clearance \$2.49
\$3.98 Value	Clearance \$2.98
\$4.95 Value	Clearance \$3.98
\$5.95 Value	Clearance \$4.49
\$6.95 Value	Clearance \$4.98

### Children's Snow Suits

—Children's snow suits, suit and cap to match, Colors blue, brown and rose . . .

\$9.95 Value	Clearance \$5.95
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### LADIES' SCARFS

—Beautiful scarfs of pure silk, wool and rayon.

\$1.95 Value	Clearance \$1.48
\$2.49 Value	Clearance \$1.69
\$2.98 Value	Clearance \$1.98
\$3.59 Value	Clearance \$2.49

### COSTUME JEWELRY

—One table costume jewelry, ear screws, scatter pins, necklaces, glove guards, compacts, etc. . . .

Values to \$1.95	69c
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### FOUNDATION GARMENTS

—One group of ladies garter belts, and brassieres.

\$1.98 Value	98c
\$2.49 Value	Clearance \$1.49
\$2.98 Value	Clearance \$1.98

### LADIES' SHOES

—One large group of ladies shoes, high, low and medium heels, Calfs and suedes . . .

Values to \$12.95	Clearance \$3.00 and \$5.00
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### DOUBLE BLANKETS

—Double cotton blankets, Heavy quality, in plaids of pink and blue, Size 66x80 . . .

\$2.98 Value	Clearance \$2.29
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### 5% WOOL BLANKETS

—5% Wool 95% Cotton blankets, Plaids of blue or pink, Size 70x80 . . .

\$4.49 Value	Clearance \$2.98
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### 50% WOOL BLANKETS

—50% Wool, 50% Cotton blankets, Colors, cedar, rose, blue and green . . .

\$7.95 Value	Clearance \$6.00
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### ST. MARY'S BLANKETS

—St. Mary's 100% wool blankets, Size 72x90, Colors green, aqua, rose, blue white and wine . . .

\$12.95 Value	Clearance \$9.95
\$16.95 Value	Clearance \$12.95
\$25.00 Value	Clearance \$16.95

### INDIAN BLANKETS

—Full bed size Indian Blankets in colors of blue, tan, green and red . . .

\$3.49 Value	Clearance \$2.49
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### OUTING

—Heavy quality outing 27 inches wide in colors of blue, pink and white . . .

35c Value	Clearance, 4 yds. \$1.00
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### COTTON PRINTS

—Large selection of new patterns 36 inches wide, A great savings for Spring Sewing . . .

Values to 49c	Clearance 3 yards \$1.00
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### CHAMBRAY

—Large selection of beautiful striped and solid patterns . . .

Clearance 49c a yard
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### WOOLENS

—100% woollens, Selection of beautiful plaid patterns, 54 inches wide . . .

\$3.98 Value	Clearance \$2.49
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### COLORED SHEETS

—Pepperell sheets, colored muslin and white percale, Size 81x108 . . .

\$4.50 Value	Clearance \$3.49
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### MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS

—Men's rayon gabardine and 100% wool gabardine shirts with three button cuff, Colors, grey, tan, maroon and brown . . .

\$5.95 and \$6.50 Values	Clearance \$4.50
\$11.95 Values	Clearance \$7.95

### MEN'S SUITS

—35 men's dress suits in 100% wool, Worsteds, tweeds and chevots . . .

\$55.00 Value	Clearance \$39.50
\$45.00 Value	Clearance \$29.50

### MEN'S OVERCOATS 1-2 Price

—Men's Overcoats by Curlee, 100% wool fleeces, shetlands and Hair cloths . . .

\$32.50 Values	Clearance \$16.25
\$39.50 Values	Clearance \$19.75

### BOYS' WEAR

—One table of boy's clothing, Sport Shirts, Flannel Shirts, Dress Shirts, Sweaters, T Shirts and Pajamas . . .

1-3 Off

### BOYS' SUITS 1-2 Price

—Boy's all wool and part wool suits and slack suits, Sizes 6 to 18 . . .

\$10.50 Value	Clearance \$5.25
\$17.95 Value	Clearance \$8.98
\$19.50 Value	Clearance \$9.75
\$22.00 Value	Clearance \$12.00
\$27.50 Value	Clearance \$13.75

### MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

—Men's plaid flannel shirts, Sizes 15 1-2 and 16.

\$2.48 Value	Clearance \$1.49
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### SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

—Men's 100% wool sleeveless sweaters, Colors of brown, tan, white and grey . . .

\$3.50 Value	Clearance \$2.49
\$4.50 Value	Clearance \$3.49

### WESTERN SUITS

—Only 10 men's western suits of Cavalry twill pants and jackets to match . . .

\$29.95 and \$32.95 Value	Clearance \$17.95
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### SWEAT SHIRTS

—Heavy quality sweat shirts, Sizes 38 to 46 . . .

\$1.79 Value	Clearance \$1.19
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### JUSTIN BOOTS

—Men's Justin Cowboy boots in sizes 7 to 11 . . .

\$24.95 Value	Clearance \$17.95
\$29.95 Value	Clearance \$21.95
\$35.00 Value	Clearance \$24.95

### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

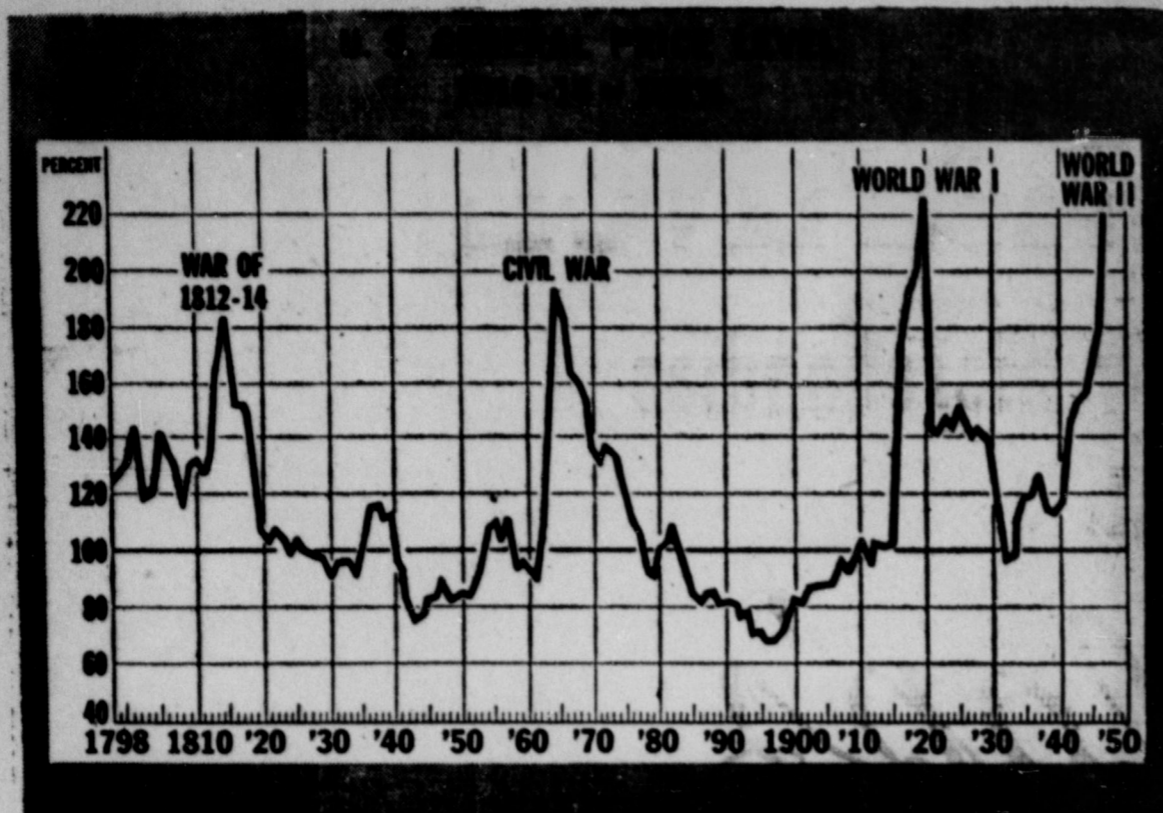
—Large selection of men's dress shirts in fancy and solid patterns, Sizes 14 to 17, Close out . . .

\$3.95 Value	Clearance \$2.95
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**Dunlap's**  
Spur, Texas



## GRADUAL DECLINE OF PRICES WILL COME IF PATTERN OF PAST IS REPEATED



By John R. Stockton  
Professor of Business Statistics,  
The University of Texas

When the wholesale price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics passed the previous all-time peak reached in 1920, the question inevitably arose as to whether prices could maintain this high level. Since economic forecasts have tended to be highly inaccurate, it is perhaps better merely to refer to the past record and let it supply the forecast. The above chart shows that every major war in which the United States has engaged has been accompanied by an inflationary rise in prices. And every wartime inflationary rise in prices has been followed by a sharp decline.

Wars cause inflation because they are financed by government borrowing in one form or another. It is generally true that taxes are increased,

but a substantial portion of war expenditures have always been financed by the expansion of credit. New purchasing power is thus put into the hands of consumers at a time when the government demands for munitions prevent a corresponding increase in the supply of goods available for consumers to buy. The result of this situation is inevitably a rise in the prices of available goods. During World War II the rise was held in check by price control supplemented by rationing, but with the end of price control at the end of the war, the inflationary factors were free to push prices upward.

The end of the rise in prices after past wars has followed the same pattern: rising prices have tended to absorb some of the excess purchasing power, and at the same time the production of consumer goods increased with the ending of the demand for

munitions. By 1920, following World War I, the supply of goods had caught up with demand, and it was suddenly discovered that there was a surplus of all kinds of commodities. Farm products were the first to feel the effects of these factors, but other commodities followed. The index of wholesale commodity prices dropped from 165.8 in August 1920 to 93.5 in August 1921. Similar drops occurred after the Civil War, the War of 1812, and the Revolutionary War. It is always dangerous to base a forecast on the assumption that history will repeat, but with the pattern so definitely established it would be foolish not to watch carefully for a repetition of the pattern of four previous wars. Many details of the present situation are different from past wars, but the basic factors are the same.

In planning an investment pro-

gram, the trend of the price level is an important factor. The logical time to buy property or invest in ownership equities, such as common stock, is when the trend of the price level is upward. As prices rise the value of the property will increase. When prices are falling, the value of common stocks and property tends to decline, but the purchasing power of money invested in bonds increases as the price level drops. If a \$75 savings bond was held for 10 years during which the price level fell 56 per cent, the \$100 received by the owner of the bond would buy as much as \$200 would have bought 10 years earlier. Not only does the bond holder receive interest on his investment, but the purchasing power of the investment increases in the same proportion as the price level declines.

Since it is important that the bonds be absolutely safe to avoid loss from business failures in periods of falling prices, United States Savings Bonds are ideally suited as a hedge against deflation.



No increase in the GI loan interest rate from 4 to 4 1-2 percent will be made at this time, Carl R. Gray, Jr., Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, has announced.

Section 103 of Public Law 901 of the 80th Congress authorizes the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, with the consent of the Secretary of the Treasury, to set by regulation a maximum interest rate of 4 1-2 percent on loans guaranteed by the veterans administration if it is determined that the loan market demand is the increase.

Mr. Gray's decision not to increase the rate was reached after an exhaustive study of all factors involved. He said:

"I have consulted extensively with Government leaders, individual veterans, lenders and the veterans' ser-

vice organizations throughout the United States.

"My principal responsibility and duty is to our veterans. In my studies of this question, I have reached a conclusion that an increase in rates would not be in their best interests, as the evidence fails to indicate an increased rate will make more houses available to veterans.

Acquisition of the 1,000-bed U. S. Naval Hospital at Houston, Texas, by the Veterans Administration and cancellation of VA plans to construct a 1,000-bed neuropsychiatric hospital, also at Houston, have been announced by VA.

Transfer of the Naval hospital will result in a savings of \$21 million in construction costs.

## FARM QUESTION BOX

by  
ED W. MITCHELL  
Farm Advisor  
General Electric Station WGY



- Q. Have 70, 14 1/2 month old New Hampshire hens that have been molting for six weeks. Egg production has gone down, from five dozen a day to two dozen daily. How can I feed them to get them back into production? Some of the hens have their feathers back in good shape—others, not so good.
- A. When a flock starts to molt, it is often a good plan to force them all into a molt at once by cutting down sharply on food and water for three or four days. Then, when they have nearly all stopped laying and started to shed, feed a fattening mash three times a day and lots of corn and scratch to rebuild fat reserves and body-weight as quickly as possible and when new coat of feathers is about complete, shift gradually back to a high protein egg mash.
- Q. What can I use to get rid of rats and keep them away?
- A. Chloride of lime—you can buy it in small cans at the grocery and rats and mice avoid areas where it is dusted on the floor.
- Q. I have an old electric refrigerator in my camp and I would like to leave it there during the winter. I was told to bring the motor down to the city and store in the cellar which would be very hard for me to do. Is it true it will freeze and in the spring would have trouble?
- A. Neither heat nor cold will harm your motor or refrigerator so just clean and oil it thoroughly, turn off the current and leave the doors open a little for ventilation. That's all there is to it.
- Q. What is the best way to clean up a well?
- A. I dump in a can of chloride of lime and let it set a day or two to kill all germs, then clean out the well as thoroughly as seems practical and pump it down three or four times to get the taste of chloride down to a bearable point and start using well again.
- Q. Please discuss the relationship between the dark red Macintosh apples available years ago and the apples that go by the name Macintosh today. These apples of years ago had considerable red mixed in the white meat and a delightful and distinctive odor and flavor. The modern Macintosh more nearly resembles a Wealthy apple—just sour.
- A. The same variety of apple will carry with soil, fertilizer, elevation, latitude and longitude, degree of ripeness and there are also slight variations in strains of the same variety. You can still get hard, red, highly-flavored Macs as well as the large, green tasteless sort. It depends on where and how they are grown and the particular strain the trees were budded from.
- Q. I plan to build a small hothouse about twelve by ten feet. Will soil heating cable take care of all necessary heat or will I need some extra heat?
- A. You will need extra heat. The latest thing is to build an insulated building with equivalent of four inches of cork-board on all sides, and the only glass a double-glass sash in roof set at an angle of fifty degrees to the southern horizon. This secures the maximum heat from the sun and is supplemented by electric bulbs over the benches and heating cable in them.



She got an automatic  
**ELECTRIC BLANKET**  
for Christmas



She'll set the temperature just where she likes it, then slip cozily between warm sheets.

If Santa Claus forgot to bring you this gift of sleeping comfort, you can still get your Automatic Electric Blanket and enjoy the best in sleeping comfort.

Remember, more than half a million people like you are sleeping comfortably under one lightweight electric blanket secure from winter's cold blast.

Blankets in your bed size—double, single, or twin—are available in four lovely colors. Get your General Electric Automatic Blanket now...and enjoy a warm winter.

West Texas Utilities  
Company

# TRY THE "FEEL"!

Feel those "Sofa Wide" Seats...up to five feet wide! And soft!

Feel that "Mid Ship" Ride...you'll ride in the level center section of the car!

Feel that "Equa-Poise" power in both the new 100 h.p. V-8 and the 95 h.p. Six!

Feel those "Hydra-Coil" Springs in front teamed with "Para-Flex" Springs in the rear!

Feel the wheel...you'll love that arrow-straight steering!



White sidewall tires available on extra cost.

Feel that heavy gauge steel "Lifeguard" Body and 5 member box section frame 59% more rigid

Feel those "Magic Action" brakes . . . up to 35% easier acting . . . they're "King-Size" too

# '49 FORD

NEW  
There's a Ford in your future

"Drive a Ford and FEEL the difference"

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

H. D. BLACK MOTOR CO.  
JAYTON, TEXAS



**Camp Fire Girls Hold Council Fire**

Members of the Tawanka and Okihl Camp Fire Girls held a Council Fire in the High School Auditorium, last Friday night. The fire was built in the center of the stage, decorated to represent a forest. Miss Kathleen Crawford, area executive, dressed in a ceremonial gown, Mrs. Monroe Davis, Mrs. Claude Kelley, Mrs. H. D. Black and Mrs. George Branch entered and gave the Wohelo call with the girls answering, Wohelo. Wohelo is the word derived from the first two letters of the words, Work, Health and Love. Singing "We Come to the Council

Fire", the girls gave the Handsign and formed a circle around the fire. The girls who had participated in Council Fires previously formed an inner circle with the other girls in the outer circle. After the Wohelo candles were lighted, the Tawanka quartet sang, "Burn Fire, Burn." At the conclusion of this song the new maidens were asked to join the circle. Each maiden, after lighting her individual candle, told her desire for 1949. All the girls sang "Wohelo for Age" and repeated the Camp Fire Desire. "I desire to be a Camp Fire Girl, and follow the law of the fire, which is: Worship God, Seek Beauty, Give Service, Pursue Knowledge, Be Trustworthy, Hold on to Health, Glorify Work and Be Happy." With all the girls seated around the Council Fire, Miss Crawford gave

a short talk on the origin of Camp Fire, its growth and how the organization helps girls to become better citizens. The girls who had completed the Trail Seekers Rank repeated "I desire to seek the way that shall become a delight to my feet, for it will bring me to the fire of human kindness, lighted by those who have gone before me on the Camp Fire trail." Wood Gatherers repeated their desire in unison, "As faggots are brought from the forest, firmly held by the sinews which bind them, I will cleave to my Camp Fire sisters wherever, whenever I find them. I will strive to grow strong like the pine tree, to be pure in my deepest desire; to be true to the truth that is in me and follow the Law of the Fire."

Kelley. The girls: Violet Eva Murdoch, Johnnie Lou Koonce, Deliza Hall, Pat Kelley, Moreen Thomas, Patricia Fowler, Shirley Parker, Carlene Vickers, Bobbie Florence, Donna Sue Thomas, Jody Black, Nancy Fowler, Patricia Hunnicutt, Dorothy Long, Laura Turbeville, Jeanne Branch, Mason de Cordova, Jean Rushin, Barbara Kay Davis, Noralyn Miller and the executive, Miss Kathleen Crawford.

Mrs. Thos. Fowler played the piano accompaniment for all the songs.

**Mrs. W. J. Garrett Culture Club Hostess**

The Jayton Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. W. J. Garrett for their first meeting of the new year. Mrs. Kelley, president, presided for the business session.

Miss Kathleen Crawford, executive area director of the Camp Fire Girls, was a visitor, and gave an interesting talk on the activities of the organization and gave a special message to the sponsors of the local Camp Fire groups.

Good America was the subject of the Club program.

Mrs. M. V. Jay's topic for discussion was, "Good Neighbors Make Good Citizens."

Mrs. Lee Parker gave an interesting talk on "Influence of the Home on Citizenship."

Fourteen members answered roll call there were two visitors present, Miss Crawford and Mrs. J. M. Riley of Lamesa.

**NIGHT BLINDNESS CAUSED BY LACK OF VITAMIN "A"**

About a year ago, a number of West Texas cattle feeders had trouble; their cattle lost their appetites and didn't gain as well as they should have. The blame went to the late Summer drouth of the year before; Texas has a good share of dry summer ranges this year, so history may repeat itself again unless Texas Stockmen keep a close check on their cattle. Cattle are facing a hard winter; they have spent a lot of time on drouthy ranges and now there is very little green feed in the winter pasture for them. It takes high quality green feed, and lots of it, to keep cattle in good shape. Cattle that don't get plenty of good green hay during the winter

**Music to Men's Ears**



Pure silks were the featured fabrics when Dr. Frank Black, Nick Kenny, Milton Berle and Arthur Schwartz "Male-Tested" Fashions for Cosmopolitan magazine. The jurors agreed that "silk can whisper, rustle, or sing," and then voted this Stafford's foulard with white polka dots on green, slate or navy as a fashion prima donna of the month. It has a high neckline and front peplum and is shown in the magazine's January issue.

**DAILY BARGAIN RATES EXTENDED FOR JANUARY**

months, may soon become night blind; if the period of deficiency is continued too long, they may have convulsions and later become totally blind. This night blindness is caused primarily from the lack of vitamin "A" which is supplied in most of the green feeds such as alfalfa. Good alfalfa hay is one of the best sources of vitamin "A" there is, and during the winter months, two to four pounds per cow per day supplies enough vitamin "A" to keep cattle in good shape. This may appear expensive to farmers and ranchers but it may keep your cattle off the sick list later on.

There will be no tractor fuel shortage in Texas in 1949.

Bargain subscription rate on the daily newspapers serving the Jayton area have been extended through the month of January and new and renewal subscriptions are being accepted by The Chronicle. If you have not renewed your subscription, or wish to subscribe, these rates still apply: Abilene Reporter-News, \$9.95 from now until 1-1-49; and the Star-Telegram, \$13.95 per year. Take advantage of these bargain prices. They will not be in effect after this month. Plan your tasks every day—don't just get done what you can.

**-Gas- -Groceries- -Oil-**

**BARGAINS EVERY DAY**

You will find BARGAINS in our store every day of the week.

We always endeavor to bring you the lowest possible prices on quality foods.

Our prices should reflect our desire to serve.

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED.

**-Ice- K. P. BRANTNER -Ice-**

**GABRIEL'S Annual January Clearance Starts Thursday, January 13th = 9: A. M. Sensational Reductions In Every Department!**

**LADIES' DRESSES**

1-2 Price

\$39.95 Value	\$19.95
\$22.50 Value	\$11.25
\$21.95 Value	\$10.95
\$16.98 Value	\$8.50
\$14.95 Value	\$7.50

**LADIES' SUITS**

1-2 Price

\$49.95 Values	\$24.95
\$39.95 Values	\$19.95

**Ladies' Sport and Dress Shoes**

Values to \$7.95

**\$2.98**

**LADIES' SUEDE SHOES**

\$7.95 Values	\$4.98
\$8.95 Values	\$5.95
\$6.95 Values	\$4.98
\$5.95 Values	\$3.95

**Ladies' & Children's Felt Hats**

\$8.95 Values

**\$1.00**

**CHILDREN'S DRESSES**

Values to \$4.98

**\$2.98**

**Prissy Missy Dresses**

Values to \$9.95

**\$6.95**

**CHILDREN'S COATS**

\$14.95 Values

**\$7.95**

**LADIES' HOSE**

Gotham Stripe, 54-gauge, 15 denier

**\$1.98**

**Ladies' Rayon Panties**

Values to \$1.00

**69c**

**FREE! - - FREE!**

**\$50.00 Bendix Radio**

**To Be Given Free On OPENING DAY**

**SHEETS**

Size 81x99

**\$1.98**

(Limit 2 to a customer)

**BED SPREADS**

82x105, \$2.98 Value

**\$1.98**

**PIECE GOODS**

Fast color prints, yard

**19c**

**JERSEY TUBING**

\$1.49 Values, yard

**25c**

**COATING MATERIAL**

All wool, \$4.95 Values, yard

**\$3.69**

**FEATHER TICK**

8 oz., 79c Value

**49c**

**HEAVY L L DOMESTIC**

5 yards

**\$1.00**

**COTTON BLANKETS**

66x76 — \$2.98 Value

**\$1.98**

**MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS**

All sizes

**\$4.98**

**MEN'S WORK SHOES**

Sizes 9 to 11, Values to \$6.95

**\$1.98**

**MEN'S FELT HATS**

**\$1.98**

**BOYS' SUITS**

**\$4.98**

**Men's Gabardine Pants**

**\$3.98**

**SHIRTS TO MATCH**

**\$3.49**

**Men's White Handkerchiefs**

19c Value

**10c**

**MEN'S SUITS**

\$29.95 Values

**\$16.95**

**MEN'S SOCKS**

25c and 29c Values

**19c**

**MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**

**\$1.98**

**MEN'S DRESS SOCKS**

50c Value, 4 pairs

**\$1.00**

**GABRIEL'S**

**SPUR, TEXAS**

—Hose, Caps, Pajamas, and Blue Jeans— Big Reductions in all Children's Wear VISIT OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT



### Stairway to Future



New York's newest glittering background for fashion and society photos is the Stainless Steel Stairway, fast becoming a famous rendezvous. Here are shown three pretty misses waiting for the bright lights to go on. Life, Vogue and other glamour magazines have started the trend and Mayfair's lens-conscious celebrities gaped when the Duke of Milford-Haven posed at the "Stairway to the Future" for first pictures on his recent American visit. The stainless steel background, chosen for its grace and beauty of appearance, is really part of a permanent industrial exhibit.

#### FOR SALE:—

One 46 and one 47 H Farmall tractor with full equipment. Also 15 room house close in, upstairs, furnished. Sell or trade for farm or ranch.

Contact, Em Garner  
Box 693 Spur Texas

#### POULTRY RAISERS

For blood sucking parasites, Roup, and Coccidiosis, feed Quick-Rid. One of the best conditioners on the market. Sold at both local Drug Stores.

**For Your Beauty Work  
Call 37 for Appointment  
Murdoch Beauty Shop**

### THE FACT IS BY GENERAL ELECTRIC



#### HELPS POLIO VICTIMS

THIS NEW "MUSCLE-STIMULATOR" DEVELOPED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC SCIENTISTS ARTIFICIALLY EXERCISES PARALYZED MUSCLES—KEEPS THEM FROM WASTING AWAY.



#### MILKED AT 1/2 THE COST...

EVEN FOR FARMS WITH ONLY A FEW COWS, ELECTRIC MILKING MACHINES REDUCE TIME AND LABOR BY FIFTY PER CENT. CHOOSE A MILKER WITH A 6-E MOTOR.

**FREE!** SCIENTIFIC "COMIC" BOOK ON ATOMIC POWER! EXCITING READING FOR YOUNG AND OLD. 16 PAGES—4 COLORS. WRITE: DEPT. 6-235-AP GENERAL ELECTRIC, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.



You can put your confidence in —  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

Star the Prod Wiring Show... NBC Network Thursday Night... Coast to Coast

### HERE'S LINDA



HELLO, EVERYBODY! I'M LINDA BROWN, THE 1949 MARCH OF DIMES POSTER GIRL—AN' GUESS WHAT? I'VE GOT A WONDERFUL SURPRISE FOR YOU! YOU'RE GOING TO MEET SOME SPECIALLY NICE FRIENDS OF MINE AN' I KNOW YOU'LL LOVE 'EM AS MUCH AS I DO!



Y'SEE, CLAVE—POLIO IS A BLASTED, LOW-DOWN SWAB WHAT'S GOTTA BE LICKED, AN' MY BAG O' DIME'S IS SONNA HELP LAND THE KNOCK-OUT WALLOP!!  
EIGHT YOU ARE POPEYE—IT'S EVERYBODY'S RIGHT AN' EVERY DIME RACKS A PUNCH!!



SAVING MONEY IS SMART, BUT SAVING LIVES IS LOTS SMARTER!  
HERE YOU ARE, MISTER—THIS LITTLE PISGY DON'T WANT TO GO TO MARKET AN' HE DON'T WANT TO STAY AT HOME—HE WANTS TO JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES AN' FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS.



NO, MAMA—FRITZ UND ME DON'T BUY A BEAN-SHOOTER UND VE DON'T BUY A WATER-PISTOL... VE GIFFED OUR MONEY TO DER MARCH UP DIME!!  
SUCH LITTLE ANCHERS! DOT VALL MAKE DER CAPTAIN VEERY HOPPY—UND LOTS LUFF ODDER PEOPLE TOO!

### New Clock And Watch Plant For Abilene

—ABILENE, Jan 10—George Gelganda, training supervisor for The United States Time Corporation, recently arrived here from Waterbury, Connecticut, to commence hiring and training of employees for the company's Abilene plant which is the newest of U. S. Time's three plants producing a nationally known line of clocks and watches. Other plants are located at Waterbury, Connecticut and at Little Rock, Arkansas. Gelganda announced that production will start this month and that operations will be expanded as rapidly as possible consistent with employe training schedules.

When peak production is reached at the plant later in the year, between 500 and 600 employees will be on the payroll which will exceed one million dollars annually. Because of the delicate nature of the work, the majority of the employees will be women.

### TEXAS TECH TO BE REGION HOST FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

LUBBOCK, Jan. 12—Texas Technological College will be host to the Region I High School Interscholastic League meet April 23.

Sam Lefeste, director general, said Region I of Texas will include again this year competing high school classes B, A and AA. Wichita Falls forms the eastern boundary of the territory which extends 60 miles west of Lubbock. The southern extreme includes schools in the immediate vicinity of Lubbock, and reaches north to the Texas boundary. Directors of the various events have been confirmed by the state interscholastic league board following nomination by Lefeste. The directors, all of whom are Texas Tech faculty members, include Dr. J. W. Davis, debate; Morley Jennings, athletics; L. G. Kammerdiener, extemporaneous speech; Dr. F. L. Mize, declamation; R. A. Mills, ready writers; Miss Annah Joe Pendleton, one-act play; Mrs. Ethel Terrell, typing and short hand; Dr. R. S. Underwood, number sense, and H. E. Woodward, slide rule.

You can do a better job of washing dishes if you'll rinse off the suds in scalding water, and set them up to air dry.  
Check the backs of your cats now for grubs. This is the best time of the year to get rid of them. If you do, there will be fewer losses of meat, leather and milk.

FOR SALE—  
1 Hot Point Range and 1 A. B. C. Washing Machine. Only three months in use. Will sell at a bargain.  
Mrs. H. L. Casey

#### BLOOMERALLS!



In case you're in doubt, this outfit is called "bloomeralls." This fashion is a direct descendent of pantaloons. Made of colorful plaid cotton, bloomeralls can be worn at the ankle, below or above the knee. The National Cotton Council reports that they're designed by Trude to be worn with matching dresses or with a tee shirt for play.

### Uncle Sam Says



Ten years can make a big difference. That youngster, now in pig-tails, will be grown up and ready for college in 10 years. Or you may be ready to tackle that pet project of yours, a new home, retirement, or starting a small business. Yes, 10 years can make a difference in many things. Money, for instance. If you go about it right you can make today's money grow, right along with those plans for the future.  
Figure, today, how much you'll need in 10 years. Then put aside the amount in U. S. Savings Bonds each week, enough to equal the total you have in mind, always remembering that for every three dollars you invest today, you will receive four dollars in 10 years. If you are on a payroll, join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. If you are self-employed, enroll for the Bond-a-Month Plan at your own bank.  
U. S. Treasury Department

Serve buttered turnips with pork chops—an old but forgotten treat.

Here's an idea for a deviled ham loaf made with leftover meat: grind the ham, mix with an egg, bread crumbs and such spices as prepared mustard, horseradish, diced onion, tobacco and catchup. Serve the slices of the baked loaf with a spoonful of cold sour cream.

A good garnish for ham consists of spiced peach halves on greens. Fill the centers with whipped cream cheese seasoned with horse-radish. Sprinkle with a delicate topping of paprika.

All men, including statisticians are interested in figures.

## NOTICE

Beginning Sunday, January 9th, our store will be closed after 9:00 A. M. on Sundays.

We would appreciate it if you will arrange to do your shopping accordingly.

## HALL GROCERY

## MORE JANUARY CLEARANCE SPECIALS

#### LADIES' WINTER SUITS

\$39.95 Values

**\$24.95**

#### ALL GIRDLER AND GARTER BELTS

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#### ONE GROUP LADIES PURSES

**\$1.00 PLUS TAX**

#### CHILDREN'S BLOUSES

\$2.25 Values

**\$1.40**

#### LADIES' BROADCLOTH BLOUSES

**\$2.95**

#### GIRLS WINTER COATS

**\$3.95 TO \$5.95**

#### DOUBLE COTTON BLANKETS

**\$2.69**

#### SINGLE COTTON BLANKETS

**\$1.60**

#### LADIES' FLANNELETTE GOWNS

\$3.50 Values

**\$1.95**

#### LADIES' NYLON HOSE

\$1.35 Values ..... \$ .98

\$1.50 Values ..... \$1.10

\$1.95 Values ..... \$1.60

Clearance Sale Closes Sat., Jan. 15th  
Kent County Mercantile Co. - Jayton, Texas