



GIRL TELLS HOW HER FATHER KILLED HER MOTHER

Seemingly unaware that her father's future hangs in the balance, Beth Griswold, 11, tells a coroner's jury in Chicago how her father, Frank Griswold (rear, second from right), killed her mother in their home after an argument. Griswold, who shot his wife with his police force pistol, listens anxiously as his daughter narrates her story. The jury returned a verdict of murder and bound Griswold over for grand jury action.

Legumes for Feeding Sick Soil of The County Is Urged by Thomas

Bargain Rates Are Again Offered on Daily Newspapers

The Wellington Leader is offering Bargain Day rates on renewal subscriptions to four daily papers, The Wichita Falls Record News, The Wichita Daily Times, The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and The Amarillo Daily News.

Yearly subscription rates for The Amarillo News is good for October only, and is \$10.95 as compared to the regular rate of \$12. The special rate on The Fort Worth Star Telegram is \$11.95, as compared to the regular rate of \$15. Rates of both The Wichita Falls Record News and The Wichita Daily Times are \$8.25.

No new subscriptions are being taken by either the Amarillo or Fort Worth papers, due to the continuing newsprint shortage. For this reason, it is urged that all persons wishing to renew their papers, do so before their subscriptions run out.

Wayne Cudd Hurt In Accident

Wayne Cudd, one of the owners of the Cudd Brothers trucking company, was painfully injured Saturday night, October 4 when the truck he was driving was involved in an accident with another truck between Harold and Electra.

Mr. Cudd, who was en route to Fort Worth with a load of cottonseed, said Monday that he started around the truck ahead of him when he saw that he was meeting a car. In attempting to pull back into his own traffic lane, he struck the other vehicle. The accident occurred at about 11:30 p.m.

His own truck was badly damaged.

He was taken to a hospital in Vernon for treatment of cuts and bruises on his face and legs, and was dismissed Monday. His mother and sister, Mrs. Noel Cudd and Mrs. Hubert Bowen, went to Vernon to be with him.

Pfc. W. D. Jones Jr. Discharged After Philippine Service

Pfc. W. D. Jones Jr., who has been serving with the Air Force at Clark Field, Manila, Philippine Islands, for the last year received his discharge October 2 at Camp Stoneman, near San Francisco, and on Sunday he was met in Amarillo by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones.

Jones has served as a dental assistant with the Medical Corp of the 358th Air Service Group. He was in service for 18 months.

Stewart Jones, a brother who is attending Texas Tech, joined them in Amarillo for a family reunion.

The young soldier plans to return here to finish his school work, his mother said.

"Much of our soil is sick and must be fed," County Agent J. W. Thomas declared this week. And one of the best methods of feeding sick soil is through winter legumes, which help furnish the soil fertilizer that in turn shows up in increased production.

It's already time to start thinking about legumes, although farmers must wait until the fall rains come, enabling them to work the soil properly, he pointed out.

At the same time he added this thought: "Generally your legumes must displace one full crop year, because if turned under in the spring, we face the problem of a moisture deficiency."

But even though this is the case, the farmers through this area who have tried it are finding that legumes pay off.

"Legume seed that has been inoculated has produced the best crop of green manure, according to E. A. Miller, Extension agronomist of Texas A&M College. In fact this is a necessary phase of legume-growing, if the producer wants to get the most benefit from his winter cover crop," the county agent said.

"Fertilization is just as necessary in areas where soils and rainfall will make good use of the fertilizer. On the better types of Texas soils 200 to 400 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate per acre or its equivalent, while on light, sandy soils and old fields, it will take 300 to 400 pounds of 0-14-7 commercial fertilizer per acre to get the job done."

To give farmers an idea of what they can expect in the way of increased yields through planting winter legumes, Mr. Thomas turned to some of the results chalked up by the Texas A&M Agricultural Experiment Sub-stations. Fertilized

(Continued on Page Five)

Band Mothers Conduct Fund-Raising Drive

One of the groups most active in school affairs this year is the Band Mothers Club, composed of the mothers of members of the Skyrocket Band this year.

Mrs. Darwin Nix is president of the group, while Mrs. Bura Handley is secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Ansel McDowell was named vice-president in a meeting held Wednesday, October 1.

The immediate project of the group is raising money to pay for new uniforms bought for the members of the band this year. The goal at the beginning of the school year was \$1,400. Already, \$400 has been paid.

The money is being raised through a variety of activities. A rummage sale is held each Saturday in the Nowlin building, north of the northeast corner of the square, with the mothers alternating in conducting the sales.

It is this group which has the cold drink and sandwich concession at each of the home football games, and they, too, are in charge of

Wellington Leader Seeks October 2 Issue of Paper

The Wellington Leader will pay 10 cents each for the first 100 copies of the October 2 issue brought to the office.

Sales on this issue were heavier than anticipated, and every issue in the office was sold out before the shortage was discovered.

And to those people who bring in their copies, doubling their money on a 5 cent investment, The Leader explains that these are not to be sold a second time. They are needed to provide proof of publication to advertisers of national products.

Journalism Class Sponsors Paper

The first issue of The Skyrocket, Wellington high school paper, will be distributed Friday, October 10, and publication will continue on each Friday through the remainder of the school year.

Under the direction of Mrs. Wayne Parker, journalism instructor, the staff will be changed each week to allow all students to become acquainted with the various duties. The only two permanent staff places are those of art editor, filled by Billy Joe Hajek, and exchange editor, Benny Karnes.

Neeta Ball will be the first managing editor. Jerry is editor; Elmon McBroom and Jimmy Terry, proof readers; and Zora Dell Austin and Patsy Smith, columnists. Other members of the journalism class will serve as reporters.

(Continued on Page Five)

More Spirit and Dash Due in Rocket-Broncho Tilt Friday

The Skyrockets will reach the mid-point in their season's schedule Friday night, October 10, in the conference tilt with the Clarendon Bronchos.

"This will probably be the best game so far outside of the Perryton game," Assistant Coach Bob Percival, who has seen the Bronchos play, commented.

Coach Al Duncan's boys and their enthusiastic fans are looking for some spirited playing, although Clarendon will be handicapped by the fact that the team's best player received an injured leg in the last game and it is unlikely that he will play in the game here.

The Bronchos are considered to be stronger than Tulia, the Rockets' last opponent. Their linemen have more experience and they have two good backfield men. The two teams will be about equal in size.

Clarendon runs from the T formation.

Clarendon took the first three games of their season, then lost Friday night to the powerful LeFors Pirates in a conference game

(Continued on Page Eight)

Peggram Is Class Officer at WTSC

Billy Joe Peggram of Quail has been named to one of three places on the Student Senate from the senior class of West Texas State College, Canyon.

Peggram was elected Thursday, when students of the college balloted for 33 offices in student government.

Peggram is a graduate of Quail High School. He was the only candidate listed among the group of officers.

Miss Langford Is Scholarship Holder

DENTON — Miss Geraldine Langford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langford, Route 1, Wellington, is one of fifty-nine students now holding scholarships at Texas State College for Women.

Scholarships available are valued at approximately \$20,225 and include the Mary Gibbs Jones scholarships, given by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones of Houston, the Fannie C. Potter, Jessie H. Humphries, Augusta Hermes, Interscholastic League, College Government Association, High School Valedictorian, and North American Foundation.

In addition to the scholarships the College employs each year more than 140 students who serve as dining room assistants.

A graduate of Wellington High School, Miss Langford is a junior music education major at TSCW.

Truman Lindsey of Hollis Opens New Jewelry Business

Announcement was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lindsey that they have opened a new jewelry store and watch repair shop in the location in the Ritz Building, formerly occupied by the City Jewelry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey come here from Hollis, Okla., where both were reared. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holly. They have one daughter, Charlene, age 14 months.

They plan to operate their new business as the Lindsey Jewelry. The owners pointed out that they have moved a new and complete stock to Wellington and are prepared to care for the needs of their customers.

Mr. Lindsey studied horology, or watchmaking, at Hardin College, Wichita Falls, and was employed at Norman, Okla., and later at Hollis.

They extend a cordial invitation to the people of the Wellington trade area to visit their new business and get acquainted.

Missouri Pastor To Preach Here

The Rev. J. N. Darnell of Higginville, Mo., will be the guest speaker at the First Christian Church in Wellington for both the morning and evening services, scheduled for 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Darnell comes here highly recommended by those who know him.

All members of the church, as well as friends and all others interested are invited to hear the visiting speaker at those services.

Annexation of Contract School Districts to Wellington Proposed



NAME BAND TO PLAY IN CITY

Russ Morgan and his orchestra, playing "Music in the Morgan Manner," will be heard at a dance sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Community Building in Wellington Thursday night, October 16. This opens the winter entertainment program of the VFW.

Russ Morgan Opens VFW Program Year

Russ Morgan, creator of the famed "Music in the Morgan Manner" will open the Veterans of Foreign Wars winter program of entertainment for this season, playing for a dance at the Community Building in Wellington Thursday night, October 16.

Russell Yates is again in charge of these entertainments, and has followed the pattern set last year when he brought big name bands to Wellington for the first time in the town's history.

One of the best known and best liked leaders of the day, Russ Morgan and his orchestra have been featured at almost every famous dance and entertainment center in the country. Among the great hotels from which "Music in the Morgan Manner" has been wafted over the airwaves, are the Hotels Biltmore and Commodore in New York; the Roosevelt in New Orleans; Rice Hotel in Houston, Chase Hotel, St. Louis, Muehlebach Hotel, Kansas City; Palace Hotel, San Francisco; Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago; Hotel Clarendon in Berkeley, California; and the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, which Morgan left in order to go on a country-wide tour.

In addition, Russ Morgan has wielded the baton at many of the leading clubs and ballrooms in the country. A great entertainment unit, the Morgan band has been featured on every famous stage in the land, including the Paramount, Strand and Roxy Theatres in New York; the Paramount, Los Angeles; the Earle Theatre, Philadelphia; Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore;

(Continued on Page Four)

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(Continued on Page Eight)

Teachers Association Has Membership of 100 per cent in County

Collingsworth County is one of four in the Panhandle to report 100 percent membership in the county unit of the Texas State Teachers Association, Noah Cunningham, membership chairman, announced this week.

The other three are Hutchinson, Donley and Carson.

The new membership year started October 1, and an active year is planned by the group.

Norwood Man Seriously Hurt In Colorado Mine Explosion

By MRS. C. W. FRITTS

Mr. and Mrs. Nath Thompson and Luther Thompson of Samorwood returned Tuesday night from Del Norte, Colo., where they were called to attend the bedside of Nathan Thompson Jr., 21 year old son of Mr. Thompson. The young man was seriously injured September 24 in a silver mine explosion.

He and another man had set 27 dynamite charges at the end of the day's work and the fuse went off prematurely, killing the man with Junior and blowing him 40 feet into a deep shaft. Junior was rescued with much difficulty by his brother, Jack Montgomery, and three other employee friends of the boys.

Junior was rushed 40 miles from near Creed to the Del Norte hospital. He suffered severe lacerations

Roberts Child Dies at Higgins

Linda Joyce Roberts, 9-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roberts of Higgins, died at 4:30 a.m. Monday morning, October 6, in a hospital at Shattuck, Okla., following a short illness.

The child was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith, and the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts, all of Wellington. Her father is coach and a teacher in the Higgins school.

Linda Joyce was born December 23, 1946.

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There is considerable interest here in the event.

Quail School to Dismiss Friday

The Quail School will dismiss for cotton picking at 4 o'clock Friday, October 10, and will be out four weeks. School will take up on November 10.

In December school will be out one week for Christmas. It will dismiss on the 19th, and take up again on the 29th. This method will give five weeks of opportunity for harvest.

"Our school usually dismisses five to six weeks for cotton picking, but due to the fact that we started two weeks late this year, it will be impossible for us to be out more than four weeks and be able to close school by the first of June. We have had good attendance up until now and hope that all of the students can be back in school when it reopens November 10," Mr. Cunningham stated.

Better Facilities, More Teachers Can Be Result of Move

More teachers and better facilities can be obtained for the schools if the proposed annexation of the contract districts to the Wellington district is carried through.

Trustees of the contract school districts to Wellington met with the local school board at the Wellington High School Wednesday night to discuss the possible annexation of these districts as a permanent part of the Wellington district.

In stating the purpose of the meeting, Cameron Beam, president of the school board, said that the Wellington district was facing the necessity of putting up a new building to accommodate the children brought in from other districts.

The district does not have the necessary funds required for the building needs, he stated, and since the children from the contract districts have made the new building necessary, it is only fair that the districts help pay the expenses. This can be done if the districts are annexed to the Wellington district.

State Deputy Superintendent Luther Burkett explained the possible methods that can be used in consolidating districts.

1. Each district can hold an election and Wellington can vote whether or not to take each one. If the vote fails in either instance, the proposition doesn't carry. This is a slow process.

2. The county school board can annex not more than 10 districts within 100 square miles.

3. Petition can be made from the districts to the county school board for an election to make the annexation.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Quail FFA Wins Place at Memphis

The Quail chapter of the Future Farmers of America placed second with their educational booth among the agriculture exhibits at the First annual West Texas Cotton, Chemurgic, and Ceramics Carnival in Memphis Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Memphis placed first with its FFA booth.

Members of the Quail chapter are enthusiastic over the results, since this is one place higher than that won at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo recently.

Texas-Oklahoma Singers to Quannah

Singers of the county will go to Quannah Saturday and Sunday October 11 and 12, for the annual Texas-Oklahoma Singing Convention, which will draw a crowd of from 4,000 to 5,000.

Vice-president of the singers is Alvin Horton, while Mrs. Horton is assistant secretary.

Wellington was host to this convention last year, as well as the two years preceding that, and singers throughout the trade area consider it one of the top events of its kind in the lower Panhandle section.

The association is made up of singers from 34 counties of the Panhandle and Western Oklahoma.

Quartets, trios, and other musical numbers will be heard, along with group singing.

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Countians Win at West Texas Cotton Carnival at Memphis

MEMPHIS — Queens, exhibitors, bands, dignitaries including Gov. Beauford H. Jester and Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, parades, shows, rodeos, wrestling matches and throngs of visitors all combined to make the first annual West Texas Cotton, Chemurgic and Ceremics Carnival, a colorful fiesta.

Miss Beverly Besancon, Texas Tech junior from Seminole, was chosen "Maid of West Texas" from a score of beautiful candidates and immediately chose to spend her vacation award in Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Jean Watson of Borger and "Wheatheart of the Nation", placed second and Miss Wanda Johnson, operetta star of Childress, was third.

Judges Dr. Edward Taylor, State Health Department, Austin; Alec Nisbet, manufacturer of San Angelo; and H. H. Phillips of New York City, agreed the verdict was "after three days of viewing the most lovely girls in America and the hardest decision either of us ever made."

Miss Nancy Binford, Wildorado, won the hand-tailored saddle by the fastest elapsed time to capture the Cowgirl Sponsor honors, Misses Betty Rae Bullock, Shamrock; Thana Mae Farr, Seymour, and Jody Sims, Wellington, took second, third and fourth awards of cash respectively.

Calf roping champion, determined by four-performance averages, is Kenneth Kromer, Vinson, Okla., with 89.1.

Champion bronc rider was Earl Williams, Memphis, with accumulated points of 891.

Bulldogging champ was J. L. Bell, Estelline, with a total of 48 points.

Doc Guynes, Shamrock, with 442 points was champion bull rider of the Memphis Stampede.

Ray "Big Train" Clements, Lubbock, thrilled wrestling fans as he defeated George Curtis of Vicksburg, Miss., in the main event while Henry "Jet" Harrel of New Orleans took the fall over Billy Hickson of Knoxville.

Governor Jester arrived one day early to launch the Carnival program. Met in Clarendon by a host of greeters, he was escorted to Memphis where he praised the area for inaugurating a celebration to exploit the natural and industrial resources of West Texas. He pledged his full cooperation and support to future development of such a program.

Spectators marveled at the parade. Scores of floats, including the block-long cotton trailers load with Queens of the region, plus the colorful Will Rogers Range Riders of Amarillo, cowboys, cowgirls, lodge and organization units and a host of bands brought rounds of applause.

Bands from Memphis, Childress, Wellington, Shamrock, McLean, Clarendon, Amarillo, Canadian, Plainview, Canyon, Hereford, Quail and Estelline choirs, Sons of the West, Amarillo, and the Panhandle Cowboys, Childress, kept the crowd thrilled to music.

More than 100 out-of-town exhibitors displayed all phases of natural and industrial resources



NON-POPPING, THEY SAY

Susan Shemerdiak, 4-year-old Chicago bubble specialist, seems to like this new plastic variety. Manufacturers say plastic bubbles don't pop and are self-sealing. Question is, will they prove as popular as the tasty chewing kind?

Quail Choir in Memphis Program

Representing Quail in the "Mardi Gras" of West Texas was the high school choir. The choir broadcast a song, "Without a Song," at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The choir is directed by Mrs. Guy Killian, and is accompanied by Mrs. Wanda Ryan.

Students who sang in the choir are Cleo Aaron, Eloise Aaron, Ruth Allen, Anna Bell Bailey, Opal Boyce, Carolyn Carter, Lenora Colwell, Beth Dodson, June Howell, Maxine Horton, J. W. Langley, Marilyn Miller, Allen Musgrove, Maude Pendergrass, Nadine Price, Helen Shields, Jack Shields, Clyde Shannon, Juanita Turner, Jean Turner, Roberta Turner, Bertie Weaver, Ina Faye White.

The choir marched in the parade

pertinent to West Texas. Scores of local exhibitors also displayed items of interest to farmers and visitors alike.

at 11 o'clock. After the broadcast Saturday Mrs. Killian was given a silhouette for her direction of the choir.

Real Estate Transfers

J. W. Wells and wife to J. R. Judd—lots 21, 22, block 202, Wellington.

W. R. Newton and wife, Sam Hodges and wife and Alton Bodenhammer and wife to W. O. McKinney and wife—lots 14, 15, 16, 17, block 64, all of block 64, Dodson.

J. W. Maxwell and wife to Roy Owens—lots 11 and 12, block 104, Wellington.

G. B. Hopper and wife to E. K. Jones—lots 7, 8, 9 in block 7 of the E. W. Cocke Addition, Wellington.

Myrett Henry and wife to Lewis Green—three and one-half acres in the northeast one-fourth of section 82, block 14. (Correction deed).



Could you afford to lose 45,000?

Many people lose \$5,000 to \$10,000 in Social Security Benefits. It's no fault of Uncle Sam—just negligence of the wage earner. Social security benefits amount to more than you think. Let us show you.

RALPH STOWELL

DISTRICT AGENT
REPUBLIC NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Dallas

STACKED *with* SAVINGS

HARVEST Sale

EASY PICKIN'S

Salmon Tall Can 49c

In Tomato Sauce No. 2 Can — **BEANS 10c**

50 Lb. Sack — **\$3.49**

Short Quart — **21c**

Full Qt. — **10c**

Potted Meat 2 Cans 15c

REAP these VALUES

Tomatoes No. 2 Can Each 12 1/2c

Gather a bumper crop of BIG VALUES this week! Don't just stock your pantry—STACK IT HIGH WITH SAVINGS on the country's choicest foods. Then come winter storm or unexpected guests... come what may... you'll be fully prepared to serve full course meals. So, take your pick of these savings—and it's easy pickin's too, because everything's arranged for quick, easy shopping. Come in today and reap the big values.

Yukons Best

FLOUR

APPLE BUTTER

MUSTARD



BARBECUE Boneless 59c

FATBACK Salt Lb. 30c

ROAST Grade AA, Lb. 39c

Rount Steak Grade AA, Lb. 67c

Dressed Hens Lb. 49c

Slab Bacon Nice & Lean, Lb. 83c

CIGARETTES

Any Brand, Carton

\$1.64

SUGAR

Limit 1, 10 Lb. Bag

89c

PICKLES

Sour or Dill, Qt.

25c

DROMEDARY, POTTED

7 1/4 Oz. Pkg.

27c

MEAT & FISH SAUCE

13 Oz. Bottle

15c

RED SOUR POTTED

CHERRIES

No. 2 Can

37c

ARMOURS CORNED

BEEF HASH

16 Oz. Can

29c

PINTO BEANS

New Crop, 5Lb.

83c

BAKERS BEST

HAIR TONIC \$1.35 Size For

89c

DREFT

Pkg. Limit One

23c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

LETTUCE Fresh Iceburg, Head **7 1/2c**

POTATOES U. S. Good Red, 100 Lb. Sack **\$2.98**

GRAPES Fresh Tokay, Lb. **9c**

APPLES Washington Delicious, Lb. **12 1/2c**

LEMONS Fresh California, 360 Size, Doz. **35c**

Extra Specials

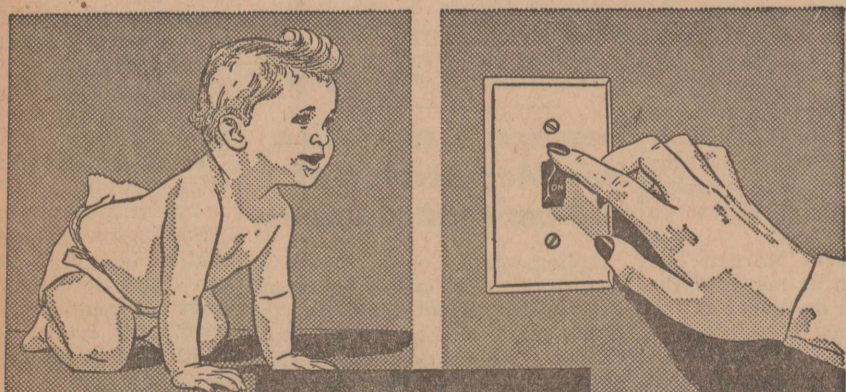
MILK Cornation, Tall Can **12c**

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP

Buy 3 Cans, Get One Free

BAKING POWDER K. C. 25c Size For **21c**

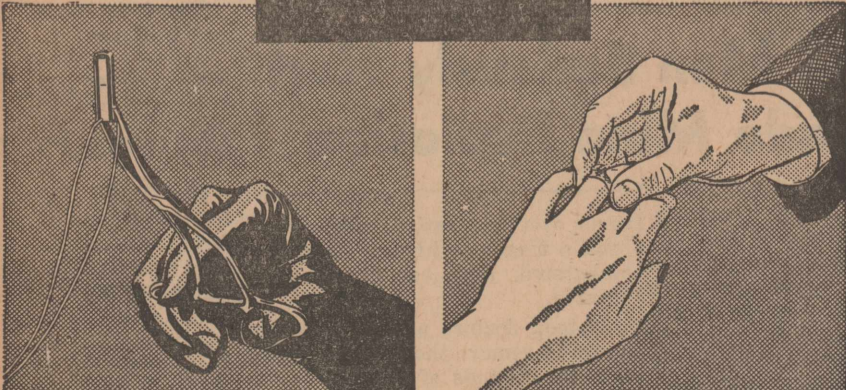
SAUSAGE Vienna, Can **15c**



Value? Only a parent can tell you. Cost? Uncle Sam allows a \$500 income tax exemption to cover a year's board and keep—a parent has ideas on that too!

4 small things of great value

Value? What else gives you so much for so little as electricity? It lights, heats, cools, cleans and entertains; saves you time, work, money. Cost? A few cents a day!



Value? Ask any doctor the value of radium—or a patient whose life it has saved. Cost? A single ounce would cost you around \$700,000—if you could buy that much all at once!

Value? You can measure a diamond's value only in a woman's eyes. Its cost? About \$900 for a good quality, one-carat stone... and it takes more than 140 carats to make one ounce!

West Texas Utilities Company



THOMPSON Food Market

LOWER PRICES • FRIENDLY SERVICE
PHONE 239 - WE DELIVER - WELLINGTON, TEXAS



LEWIS AT SCENE OF MINE DISASTER

UMW President John L. Lewis, right, and Hugh White, Illinois UMW President, talk to a reporter on grounds of the Old Ben Mine No. 8 at West Frankfort, Ill., during investigation of the explosion which killed 27 minors and injured three.

Marriage Licenses Are Issued to 24 Couples in Sept.

Twenty-four couples bought marriage licenses in the office of J. M. Moore, county clerk, during September, the records reveal. Licenses issued during the month were to:

- Eynyl Wallace and Dorothy Mae Hudson, September 2.
- Charlie Powell Jr. and Alma Mae Chambers, September 4.
- Emory W. Plummer and Miss Myrtle Paul, September 5.
- Eural H. McAlexander and Miss Winona Lee Chambers, September 6.
- George B. Fisher and Miss Retha J. Bilbrey, September 6.
- Horace Lee Toland and Catherine Lindley, September 6.
- Harold Bryan and Miss Joan Abercrombie, September 6.
- Floyd W. Walker and Miss Zona Chadwell, September 6.
- Russell N. Miller and Miss Irene Faye Kralick, September 7.
- C. O. Stephens and Miss Callie Jo Baker, September 10.
- Roy McAdams and Miss Opal Lee White, September 10.
- Gary K. Wilson and Miss Eulamae Lively, September 12.
- Hubert Leon McAlexander and Miss Alta Faye Barrett, September 13.
- Charles Raymond Lipe and Mrs. Varena Pillars, September 17.
- J. T. Scott and Miss Alta Mae Austin, September 20.
- Murle Elwin Jones and Miss Johnnie Ruth McKinney, September 20.
- Kenneth Burt and Miss Lois Moffert, September 20.
- Woodrow W. Sherman and Miss Mary Ann White, September 22.
- T. C. Raper Jr. and Miss Wanna Beth Srader, September 23.
- Denny Wilson Kidwell and Miss Nona Cleo Robinson, September 23.
- Haskell W. Holdaway and Miss Murriel Martin, September 26.
- Sammy J. Griggs and Miss Helen Voncil Brown, September 27.
- Ray Bates and Miss Estelline Gibson, September 27.
- Kenneth A. Ray and Miss Fannie Lou Walker, September 29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrish of Denison are here this week visiting with their nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Miss Sarah Jones, Miss Florene Jones, Joe Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Singley, Dr. and Mrs. Charley Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones.

Use Want Ads for Results.

NOW OPEN! DON'T MISS IT!

- MARY MARTIN IN "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" HOME SHOW!
- SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS!
- A MILE OF MIDWAY!
- THE ARISTOCRACY OF AMERICAN LIVESTOCK!
- NEW \$100,000 ROLLER COASTER!
- MUSEUM SHOWS! ICE CYCLES OF 1947! FOOTBALL!
- FAMOUS WHITE HORSE REVUE AND HIPPODROME SHOW!
- FOOD SHOW!
- THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD OF TOMORROW!
- POULTRY SHOW!
- THRILLS!
- FUN!
- FREE ENTERTAINMENT!

The State Fair of Texas
 THE SHOW WINDOW OF THE SOUTHWEST
 thru OCT. 19 DALLAS

Orchard Growers Warned to Watch For Borer Signs

All farmers who have a home orchard should check your trees for an exudation of rosin and frass at the ground line and just below the ground line on the trunk and roots, J. W. Thomas, county agent, warned this week.

If this rosin and frass is found the tree borer is present, he explained. The treatment is one ounce of paradichlorobenzene placed around each 4-year old or older trees which is infested with borers, 1-2 ounce of P. D. B. is sufficient for younger trees. P. D. B. should be put out by the middle of October. Put P. D. B. out in a narrow band around the tree, 1 1/2 inches

from the trunk and cover with 3 in. to 5 inches of dirt.

The soil temperature at this time of the year causes evaporation which forms gas that is 3 times as heavy as the air. This gas goes into the burrows of the tree and roots where the tree borer, in the larva stage, has bored in to spend the winter.

The life cycle of the borer includes the egg, larva, pupa, and moth stage. The moth lays the egg on the trunk of the tree in the late summer. The egg hatches and the

larva crawls down near the ground surface, a few inches above or below, and bores into the tree trunk or roots, he works here all winter, boring around in the cambium layer and vicinity, often girdling the tree, then in the spring the larva goes through the stage of pupation and emerges as a moth to lay eggs in the summer.

By treating in the fall the larva is killed before much destruction is done to the tree, however, the same treatment can be applied in the spring when soil temperature

is between 60 degrees to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. The mound of dirt and PDB should be pulled away from the tree trunk in 5 or 6 weeks.

"Some of our leading orchardists in the county have other methods of borer control which have proven very effective. The ethylene dichloride spray is effective also," Mr. Thomas said.

There are 424 beds including bassinets in Parkland Hospital, Dallas. Seventy-five percent are occupied at all times.

Gospel of Christ

(Rom. 1:16)

ACCEPTABLE FAITH

"By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain." (Heb. 11:4) Since "Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God" (Rom. 10:17) it is not blessed until it is expressed by obedience to that word. In different dispensations God gave different commands, but there was always the unvarying principle that faith must be expressed in obedience to God's command of that day. Obedience makes faith acceptable. "God . . . hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son." (Heb. 1: 1, 2) In our obedience to the will of God spoken through his Son, our faith is made perfect.

"Not every one that saith Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he doeth the will of the Father who is in heaven." (Mt. 7:21)

It is evident that Abel did what Jehovah had commanded or it would not have been by faith. Notice the obedience of faith: "By faith Abel offered." God commanded and Abel obeyed.

We today must hear what God has commanded and walk in obedience thereto, if we are to be acceptable. This is faith, and anything short of this is not faith. HEAR THE GOSPEL BROADCAST DAILY AT 10 A.M. AND 9:15 A.M. SUNDAY. KCTX 1510.

(2 blocks south of P. O.) WELLINGTON

Church of Christ

Welcome to Wellington

For Newcomers to the City

Newcomers to Wellington this last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lisman. Coming from Vernon, Mr. Lisman is now at the Co-Op Gin No. 1 as a cotton buyer. He has been in this business for the last twenty-five years.

At the present the Lisman's are not settled but are house hunting.

Moving from Arlie to Wellington to make their home is Mr. and Mrs. Clair Lawrence and their nephew, Joe Bob Wyrick. For the last 26 years they have been residents of Arlie community, Mr. Lawrence has been living there the larger part of his life. They have

been prominent farmers since they married in 1921.

Mr. Lawrence is planning to live here and still farm his property in Arlie. He bought the Dick Rapp house and land on 15th Street and are planning to farm part of that.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were active members of the Methodist Church in Arlie.

Their nephew, Joe Bob, is now making his home with them and attending the Wellington High School. He is classified as a sophomore and is taking an active part in the Agriculture Department.

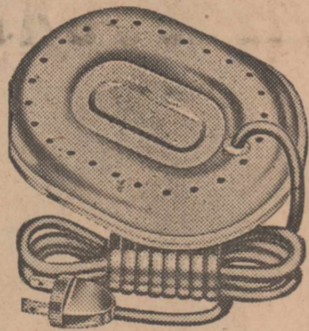
Other newcomers to Wellington this last week, where Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Owens. Formerly of Wichita Falls, Mr. Owens was transferred here by the United Gas Pipe Line Company to work with the company here. They are planning to be here about two years.

While in Wichita Falls, Mrs. Owens was employed at the Levine's Department Store.

NOW! ANYONE CAN HAVE HOT WATER QUICK!

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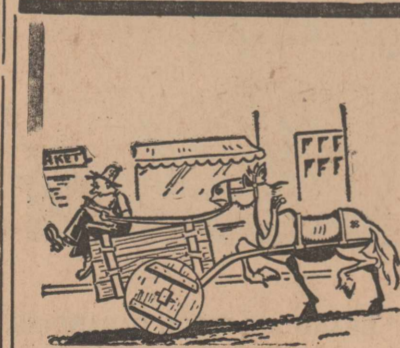
Merely place a portable FAST-WAY Water Heater in a receptacle containing water. Plug in the nearest socket. Lo and behold! The FAST-WAY goes to work at once, heating water like sixty for 101 purposes—a sufficient quantity for bathing, washing, scrubbing, cleaning cream separators, etc. The speed depending on quantity. Caution: Directions for using are furnished with each heater. Read and follow. Costs less than \$2.25. No



fires to build or hot water to carry. No running up and down basement stairs. No heating tanks full when a few gallons or a quart is wanted. Handy! Portable! Inexpensive.

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 - 4—Tires—Rotate and inspect
 - 5—Lights—Properly focused
 - 6—Windshield Wipers—Checked and adjusted
 - 7—Shock Absorbers—Refilled and adjusted
 - 9—Lubrication—Fittings Cleaned or replaced
 - 10—Oil Change—Flush crank case and refill
 - 11—Transmission—Drain, flush and refill
 - 12—Differential—Drain, flush and refill
- then you will drive with a smile for many a mile.

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Rockets Take Game 26-0 From Stingless Hornets

By PRISCILLA CHASE

The Tulia Hornets were without their sting Friday night with three of their string men sitting on the bench, but the Wellington Skyrockets had no easy job of defeating them 26-0 in a non-conference tussel in Wellington.

Scoring once in the first quarter, once in the second and twice in the third quarter, the Skyrockets drove hard all the way each time to reach pay dirt. Although the Hornets played good defensive ball all evening, they were in scoring position only once.

In the first few minutes of play both teams took a turn in possession of the ball with neither making much headway. The Skyrockets then went to work and Back Bill Combs drove straight through the Hornet line on a series of yardage-gaining plays. The touchdown came late in the first quarter when Halfback Benny Moore threw to Gaston Williams for four yards and the score. Try for extra point failed.

Another series of line smashes set the stage for the Skyrocket score in the next quarter. Fullback Kenneth Winter finally rammed through the Hornet's nest for six yards and the touchdown. Fulton kicked the extra point bringing the score to 13-0.

After the half, the Skyrockets scored twice with both of these touchdowns coming in the third quarter. For the first of these Williams skirted right end for 14 yards and the score, but the try for extra point failed.

A pass interception by Winter laid the way for the final Skyrocket tally, and after a series of line plays Winter crashed through for the last score. Fulton converted bringing the score to 26-0.

In the final quarter, the Hornets buzzed into threatening position with Stark showing brilliant running ability. They lost their chance, however by two incompletes passes. The Skyrockets in turn were checked on every attempt to gain momentum in this period.

The lineup included:
Wellington: Fulton, Jones, Bullington, Johnson, Bollen, Raburn, Young, Strickland, Combs, Moore, Winter.
Tulia: Nelson, Butler, Simpson, Behrends, Stallings, Christenson, Sims, Stark, Ramsey, Simpson, Sanderson.

ers owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 2,580.

H. Deskins Wells Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 8th day of October, 1947.

J. M. Wells (My commission expires June 1, 1949.) (SEAL)

SAMNORWOOD

By MRS. C. W. FRITS

Rev. H. K. Bennett, of Shamrock, filled his regular first Sunday appointment at the Methodist Church.

Miss June Wischkaemper, who is attending WTSC at Canyon, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wischkaemper.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oldham had as week-end guests their daughters who are attending college at Portales, N. M.

Billy Juan Whitfield, who is at-



CROWD WAITS TO SEE FREEDOM TRAIN

Crowds wait to board the Freedom Train, currently touring the east, at Grand Central in New York. The train carries priceless relics of U. S. history, including the Bill of Rights.

tending college at WTSC at Canyon, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mae Whitfield.

Mrs. S. J. Carrell of Burleson arrived here last week. She and Mr. Carrell have purchased the store and post office from Mrs. Ada Thompson. They are moving here to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Carrell lived in this community a number of years.

Mrs. Mary Morris and daughter Juanita and son, Billie, and Dona Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fritts, Miss Belva Fritts and Tom Smith of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morrow of Marella, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrow of Salt Fork.

Miss Belva Morris and Mom Smith of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thaxton of Wellington, visited both ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fritts, Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Grandmother Young has been ill several days.

LILLIE

By MRS. G. D. THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Manuel visited in the Herbert Manuel home at Lutie Sunday.

Russ Morgan -

(Continued from Page One)

Oriental, Chicago, Stanley, Pittsburgh; anud Orpheum Theatre in Omaha.

Quite at the other end of the scale from those orchestra leaders who reputedly cannot play an instrument or key or even read a note of music, Russ Morgan, the debonair maestro who brings his "Music in the Morgan Manner" to Wellington on October 16 is one of the most versatile musicians in the business.

Russ Morgan is one of the world's greatest trombone soloists, a composer of many hits and a master of the piano, vibraphone, saxophone, guitar, celest and marimba. In addition, he has had an exceptional baritone voice. To round out his musical knowledge he is studying the organ, harp and various other string instruments.

Morgan's musical background includes arranging for John Phillip Sousa and Victor Herbert at the age of twenty.

So when Russ Morgan tells one of his musicians that he is not playing "Music in the Morgan Manner" . . . the man stays told. For he knows that, if necessary, the maestro can illustrate as well as criticize.

And the word is going out here this week that Russ Morgan plays in Wellington on Thursday night, October 16, at the community building, which so many of them have come to feel is the ideal place to dance—that its floor is the best in the Panhandle.

Band Mothers -

(Continued from Page One)

Mack Saied, D. C. Lacy, J. S. Coleman, Frank Hajek, Ansel Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer and Newt Davis and families visited in the Dude Bruce home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Morris of Shamrock visited in the Delbert Morris home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Winegeart of Shamrock visited in the Herman Winegeart home at Hedley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis attended the Cotton Carnival at Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham of Midway and Rev. Roland Jinks of Plainview visited in the Herman Lee Jenkins home Sunday.

Among those who attended the Buck Creek Baptist Association at Wellington last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Spears, Mrs. Walter Needham, Mrs. Conn Hall, Mrs. J. M. Lowe, Mrs. G. D. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McMinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Leathers of Slaton visited in the Luther Robertson home last week end.

Leon Tollett and Don Manuel visited in the I. H. Manuel home at Childress Sunday.

Cotton pulling is the order of the day in Lillie community and they need hands.

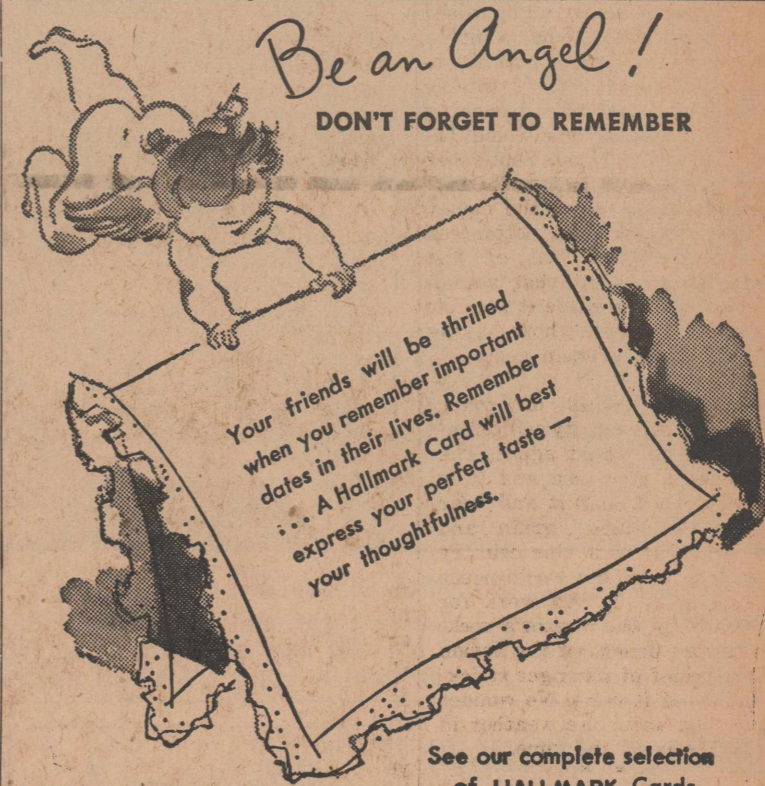
Lillie Sunday School was well attended Sunday.

Use Want Ads for Results.

Dowell, Jack Ball, L. J. McPherson, Homer Ingram, G. E. Estes, H. S. Riggs, J. H. Wood, E. J. Norman, R. L. Karnes, T. J. Jones, M. D. Daw, W. S. White, R. R. Hightower, T. G. Caldwell, G. B. Hopper, W. O. Copeland, T. B. Loving, W. C. Rogers, Lester Smith, Fred LeDerer, Darwin Nix, Bura Handley, Bruce

Hite Temple Slay, George A. Shoff, Harold Drummond, C. A. Bradford, Pat Swift, Bill James, Robert Posey, J. C. Nelson, Boyd Russell, Clyde Alexander, Dale Watson, Charley Searkey, L. A. Moore, Iva Richards, D. E. Fulton, H. S. Gray, R. H. Eads.

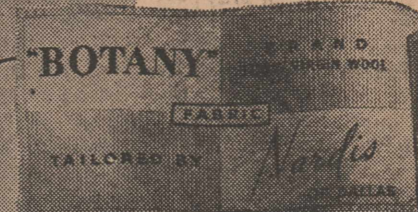
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Fashion Shop

Mrs. J. L. Burt, Owner

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The Wellington Leader published weekly at Wellington, Texas for October 1, 1947.

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Deskins Wells, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Wellington Leader, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Deskins Wells, Wellington, Texas; Editor, Deskins Wells, Wellington, Texas; Managing Editor, Virginia Robey, Wellington, Texas; Business Manager, Deskins Wells, Wellington, Texas.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security hold-

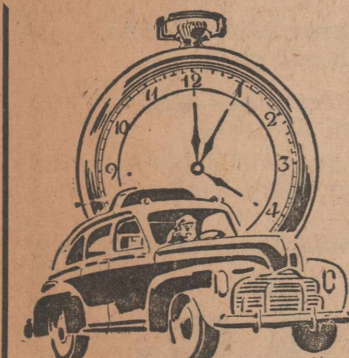


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DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

The shower Tuesday night raised the hopes of those who want to plant wheat; but it is nothing to get excited about yet. If this is the substitute for the drenching rains that should have come between August 20 and September 20, cattlemen might as well start figuring on digging up the money that they cheated the cottonseed cake manufacturers out of last fall and winter. Last year abundant wheat pasture made it possible for them to get by without buying the high priced protein feeds.

If soaking rains do come, farmers in this county will gamble heavily on wheat again. The gamble is a good one and it is patriotic. As I read it and hear it over the radio, grain and more grain is what this country needs. It is what the world needs so desperately. It will work for the benefit of the farmer's pocketbooks, the benefit of the nation and the relief of a hunger stricken world—if it rains. No wonder people talk about the weather in West Texas all the time.

This time I am not predicting. I am hoping and wishing and praying. But all the time there is an item of history of this county in the back of my mind. I am not sure about the year; but it was about 1901. Judge E. H. Small told me the story first and that was his memory of the date. Frank Royal and P. W. Myers were not sure about the time—they placed it somewhere between 1897 and 1902. At that time the last rain came early in July and it did not rain again until May of the next year. They all agreed that it happened. There was one bright note about the drought. It broke in May with gully washers. Then it turned in and rained nicely about every two weeks all summer long and everybody made a bumper crop.

Flash: It's raining like everything outside right this minute; so discount the pessimism of the paragraph above.

Whatever the weather may be in the coming months, the fact remains that we have a very good cotton crop made and in the process of being harvested. I noticed that there was a story in the paper last week in which the paper said that ginners estimated that the county would make 20,000 bales. This was not an error on the part of the writer; for it reported what the ginners said. S. K. Parsons—the old gentleman who knows a little about cotton himself—says it will be much nearer 30,000 bales than 20,000. I have checked with others and they favor over 25,000.

O. K. You guessed it. We will have another guessing match. Send in your estimate. The Leader will pay \$5 in cash to the person who guesses the nearest to the total number of bales ginned in Collingsworth County from this crop. Second best will receive \$3 and the third will receive \$2. Date for sending in your guess closes October

18. Awards will be made next spring when the final government report is received.

There is a most important matter coming before the people who send their children to the schools in Wellington. It is the annexation of certain outlying areas into the present district. If it succeeds it will benefit every child who is now attending or will attend the Wellington schools. More teachers can be employed and the better teachers will stay. More facilities for health, recreation and wholesome entertainment can be provided. The young people can be given a better start in life. Every parent should study this proposition and find out all the angles. It will cost each person in the annexed area a small amount of money each year. In the end you will have to decide this simple question that is so tremendously important to your children and their children. Do I value a few dollars more than I value the welfare of my children?

Last week I left town right after this column came off the press and for a purpose; but it did not do a bit of good. Judge Coker was still steamed up and waiting for me when I returned to Wellington. Here is a letter from him:

We invite and rather insist that you come to the office this morning and see some really beautiful dahlias. We do not exactly claim they are the blue ribbon winners, especially after you have already, through your column, awarded the ribbon to yourself.

Pauline, who has charge of the flowers, advised that if she had had an invitation to see the flowers you adjudged as first that she would have immediately plucked a few and brought to your office just so you would have had some competition in your awarding the blue ribbon, and in passing other yards, particularly Mrs. Strong's yard of dahlias, I am made to wonder who it was that determined that there would be no flower show and what yards, if any, were looked upon before it was determined there would be no flower show.

I have felt all my life that size, either among ladies or flowers, were not a necessary element to beauty but if there be those who think so, I call your attention to the 11 inch dahlia on the same stem with 4 other opening dahlias but if it is pure unadulterated beauty and grace, then look at the perfect grown creamy-white dahlia and if it is fragrant, just pass near the budded tuberose.

I fear that my mental attitude of delight at seeing your flowers and my chagrin at the information that there would be no flower show, was what you mistook for green-eyed envy and assure you that I, too, awarded you first prize on the exhibit made.

R. H. Coker

In addition to having to read this, I had to go over to his office and brag on his flowers. I will say that he had some beauties. And for his benefit I will add this information. Mrs. Strong is the one who called off the flower show. Since she has to do all of the work, she has the right to call it off if she wants to. But she is going to have one next spring, and I'll be seeing

Sophomores Name Reserve Officers Organize Club

Members of the Sophomore class, meeting Friday, October 3, named Ginger Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Russell, their candidate for Carnival Queen, and elected Joyce Dell Wood and Rudell Burkhalter as the class favorites.

Class Mothers named at the same time were Mrs. Loren Thompson and Mrs. Otis Roberson.

Singers Meet Thurs. Evening In Alvis Derryberry Home

Revival of the regular twice-monthly Thursday night singings is being attempted by local singers, and the first of these is planned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Derryberry Thursday evening, October 9, at 8:00 p.m.

Others are planned for future Thursday evenings as the need arises.

Legumes for Soil - (Continued from Page One)

and inoculated hairy vetch increased the yield of cotton more than 100 pounds per acre on certain sandy land experiments. This is but one example, and while the use of hairy vetch is still too new here to mark up such results, Mr. Thomas predicted the reports here will be much the same.

Mr. Thomas labels winter legume growing one of the biggest steps in the current Seven Step Cotton Program which thousands of farmers are carrying on in Texas. This Seven Step program, a balanced cotton farming plan, includes "soil improvement" and inoculated, fertilized legumes, turned under preceding cash crops, is a money-making soil improvement step.

"And all of us who are interested in the welfare of the people who live by agriculture would like to see it in operation on every farm in the Wellington trade area," the county agent declared.

you there, Judge.

Here is a note from Lawrence Stewart whose dismal lot has forced him to live in Ben Hurst's former town of Brownfield.

Dear Deck: You said in last week's Leader that you would like to see the team that beat Phillips. Well, come to Brownfield and see the Cubs—they beat Phillips 19-6.

Answer: Lawrence, I have been to Brownfield once and that is enough. I had just as soon live in Odessa. Besides, I thought that Brownfield was a Class AA team and I was talking about Class A teams.

The Rockets play their first conference game here Friday when they meet the Clarendon Broncs. I did not see the game, but fans tell me that the Rockets looked a little sluggish against Tulia. If I know Al Duncan there may be some fireworks Friday; for Clarendon is a team that cannot be taken for granted.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simpson of McLean visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudell Wood Sunday.

William W. McClaskey, Wellington for Collingsworth County; Byron Shotts, Paducah for Cottle County; Edd Foxhall of Memphis for Hall County; Foster Watkins of Quanah for Herdeman County. Chaplain is J. R. Smallwood of Paducah.

Any officer or former officer of any branch of the armed services is eligible to become a reserve officer and to be a member of the organization, which is part of a nation-wide setup, Mr. McClaskey said. Present plans are to meet

twice monthly, and the next meeting date will be announced later. After the organization is completed, meetings will alternate in the various towns.

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LARD 3 Lb. Carton — 79c

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DREFT Large Box — 25c

Tomatoes No. 2 Cans 2 For — 27c

Spinach 3 Cans For — 25c

Pinto Beans New Crop 5 Lb. — 85c

CABBAGE Per Lb. — 3c

Coffee Folgers One Lb. — 47c

TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls 25c

SYRUP Cronos Ribbon Cane, 1/2 Gallon 67c

PUREX 1/2 Gallon 25c

BANANAS Per Lb. 15c

SLICED BACON Wilson Corn Kig, Per Lb. 75c

STEAK Loin, Per Lb. 55c

CHEESE Velveeta, 2 Lb. Box 89c

PORK STEAK Per Lb. 59c

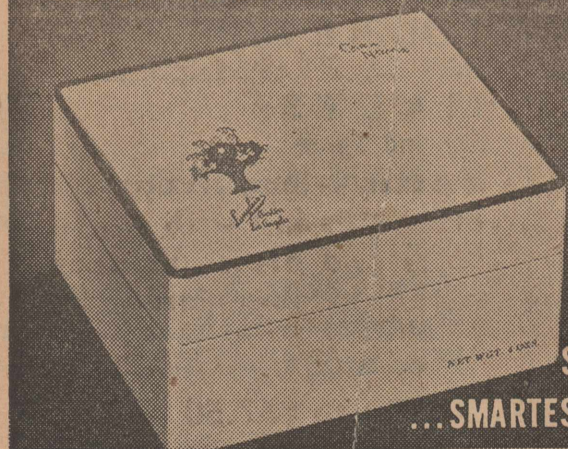
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Ansel McDowell

"Zero-Zero" to "CAVU"

By BILL HUGHES

Friday at 8 A.M., Polly and Leatrice O'Neil, Kitty and yours truly climbed in Bamboo and took off for Austin to enjoy the hospitality of Senator and Mrs. Small and to help the Senator pull the Dodgers out of the trough of despondency into the seventh game of the World Series and also to help him stamper the Longhorns over the top of the Tar Heels. For the latter job we had plenty of help and above the noise of some 47,000 howling spectators I managed to hear such familiar voices as Olivia and L. C. Hill from Wellington, Dell, Pat, and Austin O'Neil, Jr., down from College Station, Winifred and John Jones up from Houston, and Beth and Cliff Roberts from Amarillo. Beside us sat Annie Laurie and Cece Small, both of whom made up for any lack of articulation by tremendous will and overpowering concentration. Speaking only for myself, I guess I was kind of "the dog in the manger" because after the first 10 minutes I felt so sorry for those North Carolina boys that I became strongly sympathetic to what was obviously a lost cause and could not help pulling for the under dog. Maybe, too, those dark blue jerseys and white head-gears, struck a responsive chord, you see, the old Alma Mammy wears 'em, too.

We had a rather slow flight to Austin. It took us three hours and fifteen minutes. The wind blew out of the South all the way. However, it was reasonably smooth. We ran into clouds around Temple but landed in Austin with the sun blazing. And it stayed blazing. Perhaps it had something to do with the Tar Heels troubles the next day.

It was a brilliant day, a colorful mass of humanity with light blue shirts predominating. It was a great ball game from our viewpoint. Texas' tackling and blocking was as sharp as the razor blade that we have been hearing so much about on the radio these past few days. The deception in ball handling was so good it fooled fans, Tar Heels and referees time and again. Layne was particularly adept at deception in handling the old pig-skin while his passing was like threading a needle. Gilroy's speed and versatility was a thorn in those Tar Heels both offensively and defensively. The power and drive, and speed, too, of Landry completed a devastating assignment for North Carolina who had a better team than the score or even the statistics showed, but the

combination of forces at work on that Saturday afternoon leaves no doubt about the best team having won. Many things can happen, of course, and no doubt will, but I shall be very much surprised if several other near great teams do not perish beneath the cleated hooves of those Longhorns.

On our way down it was rather hazy most of the way but on the way back, though we covered the 350 odd miles in two and one-half hours, it was cavu and we had plenty of time to take a look at all the intervening country. There is no question that we are plenty dry up here, but, if we are dry up here, from Quannah south the country looked to be scorched and we can consider ourselves fortunate in comparison. It may be sheer prejudice, but Collingsworth County looked plenty OK to me and even if these clouds are merely teasing it does not take a whole lot of looking to find a number of other counties justified in wanting to cry on our shoulders. (Speaking strictly of natural endowments—not financial conditions).

Seventeen Births Are Recorded During September

Seventeen births were recorded in the office of Judge W. G. Hite, Justice of the Peace, during September. These included:

Nicholas Sam Louis II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas S. Louis of Detroit, Michigan, September 6; Macy Dwight Hall, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Finis Hall, September 13; Donna Lynell Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lancaster of Amarillo, September 2;

Jo Lynn Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Norris Melton, September 3; Phyllis Anne Pakan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dusan John Pakan of Shamrock, September 10; Arvie Lee Reeves, son of Mrs. L. A. Reeves and the late Mr. Reeves, September 10; Margie Nell Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benton, September 10; Sammy Everett Anglin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett William Anglin, September 13; Rita Marie Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Leroy Vaughn, September 13; Janice Carol Tarver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tarver, September 13.

Twenty-Four New Cars and Trucks Registered Here

Licenses for 12 new cars and 12 new trucks were issued by the office of J. W. Holder, county tax assessor and collector, during the month of September.

New cars were registered by Charles Allen of Chickasha, Okla., Frazer 4-door sedan; C. B. Nunneley, Plymouth 4-door sedan; R. H. Coker, Oldsmobile Club Coupe; James Holley, Oldsmobile club se-

Bobby Jack Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Pampa, September 14; Eddie Doyle Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Coleman Crow, September 14; Shirley Ann Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hopkins, September 16;

Joseph Duane Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Childers, September 17; Jane Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy William Gardner, September 18.

Judith Ellen Matheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Matheson of Dodson, September 21; Neva Ruth Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Fields of Loco, September 29.

dan; O. A. Kiker, Ford Deluxe Tudor;

Milburn R. Derrybery, Ford Tudor; B. C. Hackler of Dodson, Pontiac Sedan; J. E. Walker, Dodge 4-door sedan; Myrett Henry, Chrysler Windsor 4-door sedan; J. W. Holder, Chevrolet Town Sedan;

Percy Wells, Dodge 4-door sedan; Universal C. I. T. Credit Corporation, Ford Special Deluxe Tudor.

Truck licenses were issued to Greenbelt Electric Co-op Inc., Chevrolet Pickup; O. D. Starkey, Chevrolet Truck; Gene A. Manzer, Willys Jeep; O. C. Cook, Chevrolet truck; Owen O. Johnson, Willys jeep; W. R. Breeding, Chevrolet truck; Mill Iron Chances, Willys jeep; C. W. Black, Dodge truck; H. A. Painter, Chevrolet Pickup; Hugh J. Grogan, Chevrolet truck; Frank B. Lindsey, Ford pickup; H. A. Davis, G. M. C. truck.

Mrs. Freeman Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ham, and Mrs. Harmon Elliott were visitors in Lubbock over the week-end to see Texas Tech play West Texas State College. Mrs. Melton's son, Freeman, Jr., is playing with the West Texas team.

Want Ads cover and discover a multitude of needs.

Miss Sue Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, has pledged Delta Zeta sorority and Miss Lynn Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore, has pledged Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Southern Methodist University where both girls are freshmen.

The word sausage as used today is derived from the Latin "salsus," meaning salted or, literally, preserved meat.

The word sherry, the variety of wine, comes from the English corruption of Jerez de la Frontera, the town that forms the center of the sherry-producing district of Spain.

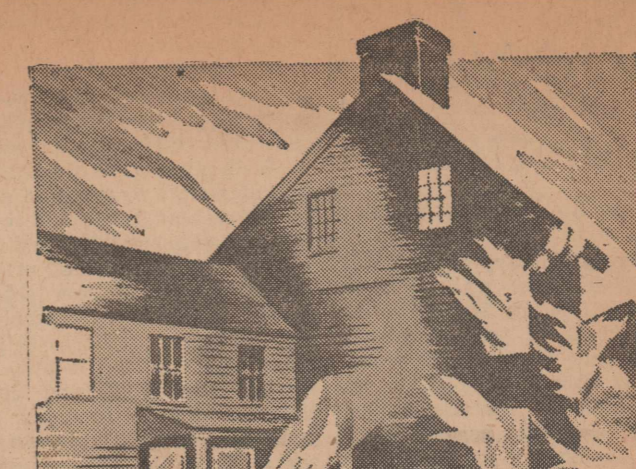
TOO FAT?
Get **SLIMMER** this vitamin candy way

Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy before meals. Absolutely harmless.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 15 to 25 lbs. averages in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

Regular size \$2.75. Triple size \$5.50. You get results on very first box or money back. Call or phone

PRUDEN DRUG



Don't Wait Until It's Too Late

Right now—without any delay—contact us in regard to complete fire insurance for your home. Property values have increased. But have you increased the amount of insurance correspondingly? So that your insurance today shall provide adequate protection for tomorrow, call us now.

C.B. Anderson
INSURANCE
LOANS - ABSTRACTS

1792
PROTECT WHAT YOU HAVE

"TREAT" YOURSELF TO BETTER MEAT

AT OUR REASONABLE PRICES!

Flour Lucky Day 25 Lb. — **\$1.69**

Shortening 3 Lb. — **89c**

Sugar 10 Lb. Pure Cane — **95c**

PINEAPPLE No. 2 Crushed — **30c**

Vienna Sausage Can — **14c**

CIGARETTES Ctn. **1.65**

VEGETABLES

- LETTUCE Large Head **9c**
- PEPPER Sweet, Lb. **12c**
- RADISHES Bunch **5c**
- TURNIPS Tops, Bunch **10c**
- ORANGES Sweet and Juicy, Lb. **10c**
- APPLES Delicious, Lb. **14c**
- LEMONS Sunkist, Lb. **13c**

SELL US YOUR CREAM AND EGGS. WE PAY TOP PRICES.
100 Lb. SHORTS \$4.45

- SOAP Crystal White Laundry, 2 Bars **15c**
- APPLE BUTTER Quart **21c**
- B A B - O Can **10c**
- BLACKBERRIES No. 2 **19c**
- GREEN BEANS And New Potatoes, No. 2 Can **13c**
- PICKLES Dill or Sour, Qt. **27c**
- SWEET POTATOES No. 2 1/2 **14c**
- PORK & BEANS No. 2 **10c**
- COFFEE Admiration, Lb. **43c**
- TOMATOES No. 2 Can, 2 For **25c**

We Take Pride In Keeping Our Market Extra Clean. Top Meats at Low Prices.

- SAUSAGE Pork **49c**
- STEAK Pork, Lb. **49c**
- STEAK Veal, Lb. **45c**
- ROAST Beef, Lb. **39c**
- CHEESE 2 Lb. Box **89c**
- DRY SALT BACON It's Lean, Lb. **55c**
- LOIN STEAK From Baby Beef **69c**
- VEAL CUTTLETS Pound **73c**
- HAM Half or Whole, 10 Lb. to 14 Lb. Size **65c**

- WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM**
- 2 PINTS For Ice Cream Sandwich **35c**
 - Each **5c**
 - DOUBLE DIP Each **5c**
 - M A L T S Big and Thick **20c**
 - BANAN ASPLITS Each **20c**

We Carry A Large Asst. of Pastries—Cakes, Doughnuts, Pies and Cookies Fresh Every Day.

- FROSTED FOODS**
- Fresh Strawberries **65c**
 - Fresh Shrimp, Pkg. **65c**
 - Tortillas, Pkg. **23c**

Admiration's \$5000
"MY FAVORITE GROCER" CONTEST

"My Grocer has always been so helpful in seeing that I get the best of everything"

A STATEMENT LIKE THIS MAY WIN YOU \$1,000
or one of many other valuable prizes!

Now is the time to send in your entry for this grand new contest! You may win one of the valuable weekly prizes and still be eligible for any of the Grand Prizes! Remember, if your entry is judged best you win \$1,000, and the grocer you name as your favorite also wins \$500. Every winning contestant will win a special prize for the grocer he or she names as "My Favorite Grocer." Among the wonderful weekly prizes are Philco refrigerators, Westinghouse Electric roasters and irons, Dormeyer electric mixers, Manning-Bowman electric percolators, Dominion electric toasters—and many other prizes!

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

1. Simply complete this statement in fifty words or less ("Your favorite grocery store's name) is my favorite grocer because.....
2. Write on one side of paper (or get an entry blank from your grocer) and mail to Admiration Contest, Box 285, Houston, Texas. Be sure to include your name and address and name and address of your grocer.
3. You may send as many entries as you wish but each entry must be accompanied by one of these: The Mammy picture (or label) from an Admiration Coffee package or jar—or the strip that unwinds from an Admiration vacuum can.
4. Anyone is eligible to enter except employees of the Duncan Coffee Company, their advertising agency and their families.
5. All entries become the property of the Duncan Coffee Company—none can be returned—and the decision of the judges will be final.
6. The contest begins September 29th and ends midnight, November 16th. Weekly contest winners will be selected from entries received before midnight Saturday of each week. All entries postmarked later than midnight, November 16, will not be considered.
7. All winners will be notified. A list of the winners will be sent to all contestants requesting one and sending a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your "Favorite Grocer" features Cup-Tested ADMIRATION Coffee—that delicious blend with the abundant flavor, aroma and richness. Get your favorite grind—Dripkut, Perk-Kut or Glass-drip.

GRAND PRIZES!

- 1ST PRIZE \$1,000
 - 2ND PRIZE Philco Refrigerator
 - 3RD PRIZE Crosley Radio-Phonograph
- WEEKLY CONTESTS END MIDNIGHT OF EACH SATURDAY. CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT, NOVEMBER 16TH



DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY • HOUSTON, TEXAS

FREE DEL. 9:30 A. M. & 4 P. M.

Modern Market

— FINE FOODS —

Phone 90-M

Personal

Paul McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams is now visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Douglas in Silvertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanBebber of Phillips visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baldwin over the week-end.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dakil over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farha of Sao Paulo, Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Farha of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dakil and family of Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Colmie of Buffalo, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bettis, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bettis were visitors in Canadian Sunday.

Lloyd Cook of Amarillo and Carl Cook of Borger were here over the week-end visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Aldridge were in Lubbock over the week-end attending the Texas Tech and West Texas football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sullivan visited in Pampa last week. They visited Nancy Sullivan and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. High.

Misses Nancy Sullivan, Martha Thomas and Thelma Henson of Pampa were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sullivan Sunday. The girls had just returned from attending the Texas Press Association meeting in Dallas. While there they also attended the Texas State Fair.

Miss Ruby Johnson of Pampa was a visitor here in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Johnson and other relatives and friends over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Light and Mrs. Noel Cudd were in Lubbock Saturday attending the Texas Tech-West Texas football game. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cudd Jr., returned home with them.

Clifton Hartman, who is attending NTAC at Arlington, was home over the week-end visiting his parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hug Bowen returned Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cudd Jr., to Canyon Sunday where he is attending school.

Mrs. Noel Cudd and Mrs. Hug Bowen left Monday for Vernon where Wayne Cudd is hospitalized due to a truck wreck occurring Saturday night. His condition is reported to be not critical.

Miss Billie June Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrison was a visitor in Amarillo last week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gholson of Hereford were here over the week-end visiting his brother, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson were visitors of her sister, Mrs. Ira Wynn of Amarillo over the week-end.

Miss Elaine Phillips returned to Canyon Sunday after spending the week-end here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Largent and other relatives and friends.

The mother and sister of Mrs. Cecil Elbert, who underwent an operation at the St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday morning are with her here. They are Mrs. C. W. Wiley of Pacific Grove, Calif., and Mrs. Anne Erwin, of Hanford, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Needham and family and Mrs. C. T. Ogletree and Mona Jan Tarer visited in Hollis Sunday with Mrs. Harry Carter who is recovering from a serious operation.

Mrs. Bob Goodnight is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Thompson in Fort Worth for several days this week.

Mrs. R. N. Smith left last Saturday for Anchorage, Alaska, where she will visit her husband, who has a government job there, for several weeks. Her daughter will remain here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. James Havron attended the funeral of his uncle, Steve Havron, Friday, October the 3rd in Sayre, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied, Mr. and Mrs. George Farris and son, Camal visited in Sayre, Okla., Sunday with Mr. Farris' brother, Lewis Farris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holder spent Sunday in Denton visiting their daughter, Helen Jo, who is attending school there. Misses Barbara Wilkins and Lura Finley went with them.

Mrs. E. M. Hix returned Friday from Roswell, N. M., where she has been visiting her daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neal for the last week.

Dan Austin was home over the week-end from Weatherford, Okla., where he is attending school, visiting his parents and friends.

Do 'Plat-Sores' Bother You?
You can not look, nor expect to feel your best with irritated "GUMS."—Druggists refund money if "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.
Parsons Drug Company



HOME IS WHERE A MAN SLEEPS
Illinois law says a man's domicile is where he habitually sleeps, so Leto Streif, whose house straddles the St. Clair-Madison County line, has to abandon plans to transfer four of his children from a St. Clair to a Madison school—he sleeps in a bedroom which is in St. Clair County, hence the ruling by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction Vernon L. Nickell. The four children are William, 6; Lillian, 10; Leland, 8; Linus, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford were visitors in Amarillo last week visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Myra Keese of Granite, Okla., is here visiting her sisters, Mrs. Pete Brock and Mrs. Charlie Hill. She is planning to be here for the next three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Abel of Shawnee, Okla., were here last week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. George L. Green has just returned from a three week visit in Wichita Falls where she visited relatives and friends.

RITZ

ADMISSION ANYTIME 35c - 9c
OPENING TIMES • Week Days 2:00 P. M.
• Saturday-Sunday 1:00 P. M.

Wed. • Thurs. Fri. • Sat.

A DOUBLE TRIUMPH!
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
LEW AYRES in *Hunnally Johnson's*

THE DARK MIRROR
WITH THOMAS MITCHELL

Plus — Sport Reel
3 Stooges in
"G. I. Wanna Home"

GENE AUTRY
A MUSICAL PICTURE
SADDLE PALS
with "CHAMPION"
LYNNE ROBERTS - Sterling HOLLOWAY
Irving BACON - Damian O'FLYNN

Also — Color Cartoon
Hollywood Wonderland

Prevue Sat. Nite, Sun. • Mon.

IT COULDN'T HAPPEN... BUT IT DID!

IT'S THE YEAR'S ENTERTAINMENT MIRACLE

MAUREEN O'HARA • JOHN PAYNE

MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET

with EDMUND GWENN
GENE LOCKHART • JEROME COWAN
NATALIE WOOD
WILLIAM FRAWLEY

Plus—Donald Duck Cartoon
Late World News

A MIRACLE OF FUN, ROMANCE AND LAUGHTER!

TUESDAY ONLY

From Broadway's Top Play Delight!

RONALD COLMAN
PEGGY CUMMINS
with RICHARD HAYDN

'THE LATE GEORGE APLEY'

with GEORGE APLEY

Mrs. Bob McAlister and daughter were visitors in Reed with relatives over the week-end.

Miss Vivian Scarberry was here over the week-end from Bethany College at Bethany, Okla., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scarberry.

Gordon Weeks left Wednesday for Mobile, Ala., to visit his son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Orgie Weeks and then he will travel on to Samson, Ala., and Florida, Ala., to visit his brothers he hasn't seen in twenty-three years. He plans to be gone through October.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cotton and family spent the week-end at McClellan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Polly O'Neil returned home Sunday after spending the week-end in Austin visiting Senator C. C. Small, and other friends. While there they attended the football game between Texas University and the University of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hipps of Amarillo and their son, Tommy of Childress were the week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Russell.

Mrs. I. M. Stovall left last week for near Sulphur Springs where she will spend an extended visit with relatives and friends, Mrs. Stovall is the mother of Mrs. Boyd Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keller have with them this week their eight-months-old grandson, Bob Able of Cheyenne, Okla. The baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Abel brought him Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bairfield of Clarendon were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Alexander.

R. H. Ball and his daughter, Miss Evelyn Ball, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. G. D. Gill, and family in Denison over the week end. Mrs. Gill and small son, Gary, returned with them for a week's visit.

Martin Crews of Childress was here Monday transacting business.

Miss Callie Curtner of Dallas returned home Sunday after spending several days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Curtner.

Mrs. Joe Farris returned to Oklahoma City, Okla., Sunday after spending a week here with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Farris.

With summer at hand, those barbed-wire dresses are here again—the kind that protects the property without obstructing the view.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds REGULARLY
Ask where you WORK
Ask where you BANK

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



How to Tell You're Getting Old

Doc Walters gave me this formula: It's a sure-fire sign you're getting old when you resent other people having a good time.

And the Doc means it hasn't much to do with age. There are old folks in our town who get a big kick out of seeing other people enjoy themselves—seems to keep them young in spirit, with a twinkle in their eyes!

And there are some others who resent the young folks going fishing; who feel that community games and dances are just a waste of time; or who criticize temperate people for enjoying a mellow glass of beer with friends.

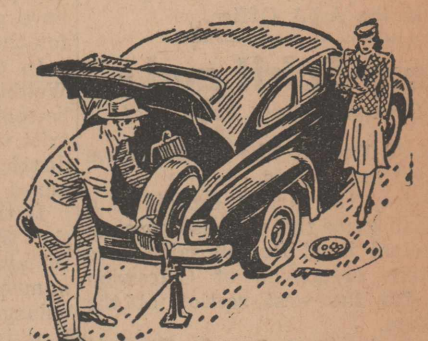
They're often well-intentioned folks, too. But from where I sit, the minute we criticize our neighbors for enjoying wholesome pleasures—like a game of horseshoes, a glass of beer, or an afternoon's fishing—it's a sure sign we're growing old (in spirit anyway) no matter what our age is.

Joe Marsh

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SELL US YOUR TIRE TROUBLES



90% of all tire troubles happen in the last 10% of tire life

Sell us the last 10%

Old, thin tires puncture easily... their weakened bodies bruise readily, often causing breaks, dangerous blowouts, costly delays. You frequently pay out more for tire changing and repairs than the value of the few remaining miles.

Get rid of those troubles and dangers... reduce the risk of blowouts, punctures, loss of time. Save money... we'll buy the unused mileage in your tires, give you a liberal trade-in—and you'll ride in safety on new Goodyears.

Trade in your old tires on new

GOOD YEAR

De Luxe TIRES

34% More Non-Skid Mileage

- Stronger Cord Body ... Greater Safety!
- Wider, Flatter Tread ... Better Traction!
- Improved Shoulder ... More Even Wear!

\$14.40 LESS LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

\$2 Down \$1.25 Weekly buys a new Goodyear 6.00x16 size



NEW TIRES DESERVE NEW TUBES



LION AUTO STORES

East Side Square—Wellington, Texas

—PHONE 58—

RESISTOL "Self-Conforming"



HOW COMFORTABLE IS YOUR HAT?

Packing a hat with padding, tugging or pulling are sure signs that your hat doesn't fit and is not comfortable. Time to try a Resistol, the hat with the leather that conforms to your head. For real comfort in a hat you'll enjoy wearing, try on a Resistol "Self-Conforming"—The Most Comfortable Hat Made!

\$7.50 to \$10.00



Price Support on Cover Crop Seed

The USDA has announced a support program on the 1948 crop of the following cover crop seed at the support price of: 13 cents per pound for Hairy Vetch, 5 cents per pound for Austrian Winter Peas, and 12 1-2 cents per pound for Crimson Clover. These prices are based on top quality seed cleaned and fumigated where necessary.

These price supports are part of a program to assure adequate supplies of winter cover crop seed for fall planting in Southeastern States, where it is important to production and soil conservation to keep cropland covered during the winter months. Seeds of the type to be supported have not been available in sufficient quantity to meet requirements.

Farmers making tours to study row crop demonstrations have been struck with how much better these crops stood droughts when planted after winter legumes, according to reports from all over the state.

The legumes not only put nitrogen into the soil, but also helped the crops through dry periods during the summer. Farmers who planted the most winter legumes got the best yields and made the highest incomes.

The AAA Office has already issued a number of prior approvals under the 1948 Conservation program for planting Hairy Vetch and Austrian Winter Peas. However, the dry weather has retarded the planting of these crops to a great extent, but in order to be eligible for the AAA Conservation Payment of 10 cents per pound on Hairy Vetch and 3 1-2 cents on Winter peas, the crop must be planted by December 1, 1947. Remember also that prior approval from the County Committee must be obtained before seeding the crop.

Farmers should keep in mind that planting these winter legumes crops builds up his soil at very little cost and at the same time a seed crop can be harvested at a support price.

Further information concerning these programs may be had by calling at the AAA Office.

More Spirit and -
(Continued from Page One)

by a 20-0 score. The Rockets have not yet met Lefors.

One of the largest crowds at a football game this year is expected, Principal Boyd Russell said, since a large delegation of Clarendon will fill the west section of the stadium.

Russell stated that a few reserved seat tickets are still available in the Wellington section and may be secured by contacting him.

"It will probably be a good game," coach Percival commented. "The conference teams can fool around all season playing other games, but when they come up against the Rockets, they really put everything they've got in it."

In other conference games, the Shamrock Irishmen ran over the Wheeler Mustangs 56 to 0. Most sensational play of this game was an 80 yard run by Bobby Close, Irish backfield man and the present football player in a family that for two decades has treated Irish fans to such brilliant feats.

McLean downed Memphis 26 to 14 on the same evening.

The game here Friday night will be the last until November 7. The Rockets have an open date for October 17, then meet McLean on October 24 and Memphis on October 31.

The starting lineup for the Bronchos along with the weight of each will probably be:

Heckman, right end, 140; White, right tackle, 210; D. Christie, right guard, 180; Jordon, center, 157; Selman, left guard, 135; N. Christie left tackle, 155; Wilson, left end, 148; Bradford, right half, 144; Lowe, left half, 160; Jenkins, full-back, 142 and Bulman, quarterback, 140.

School Districts -
(Continued from Page One)

ation. An election would be held on the basis of the petition, and the majority vote would carry.

4. And finally, the shot-gun method whereby the county school board can set up an annexation of not less than 3 and not more than 7 districts without a petition from anyone.

"I favor the third method," stated Mr. Burkett. "I recommend it in this case for I think it is the democratic way to handle the situation." He added that an evaluation would be made of the complete district and an equalization tax set up.

"It is obvious that the contract districts do not feel that they can give adequate schooling in their districts, and year after year they contract with Wellington to take over their educational responsibilities," Mr. Burkett further stated.

For this reason, he feels that a consolidation will be beneficial to the boys and girls concerned as it groups them under the supervision of one district.

Mr. Beam stated that although it was to Wellington's advantage at one time to have children brought in from outside districts, that advantage no longer exists, under the state aid system.

"Since the only advantage that Wellington has from the present system of contracting the districts, is to increase the number of teachers," emphasized Mr. Burkett, "Wellington will be doing the districts a favor if they let them come into the district."

In the first place, the districts can not set up the type of educational unit they want their children to have, and Wellington will furnish this. And also, it will be Wellington's responsibility to furnish the students with transportation as well as schooling.

The representatives present felt that the price of the annexation would be the point that would interest the voters. Mr. Burkett suggested that a \$1.25 tax on every \$100 valuation would be necessary. "People must realize that if they have good schools, they must pay for them," he emphasized.

In order to be annexed to the Wellington district, a district must be connected to the Wellington district or to one that is annexed. No district is barred from being annexed except by that ruling.

If the annexation is carried out, the Wellington school board will remain in office, and the same number of trustees will serve the enlarged district. The school buildings in these districts will become the property of the unit as a whole, and they will be under the supervision of the trustees.

The next step towards settling the problem of annexation is to figure out the probable tax rate under the equalized valuation. The office of the county superintendent will notify the school boards of the contract districts when it is figured, and individual meetings will then be called in the districts to discuss the matter.

Evaluation must be made to determine how much is needed, and then the equalized tax rate will be set up. With the equalized load, everyone would pay alike for the same education.

Roberts Child -
(Continued from Page One)

pastor, and the Rev. S. T. Greenwood of Alanreed.

Pall bearers were Roy Campbell, Wayne Roberts, J. R. Shoff, and John Henry Ward. Flower bearers were Vinita Lee Roberts, Leta Murle Roberts, Patricia Roberts, Judy Parsons, Nellie Jo Simpson, and Veda Mae Hudson. Songs included a duet by Mrs. Esdel Bartlett and Mrs. S. K. Parsons Sr., one by Vinita Lee and Leta Murle Roberts, and a number by the choir.

Burial was in the Wellington cemetery under the direction of the Kelso Funeral Home.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: 1935 Ford. Also Model "A" truck bed. C. A. Wells, Phone 419W. 101 9th Street. 14-1p

COLORED LADY wants ironing to do. Bring to the Colored Church of God in Christ parsonage. 14-1p

DEALERS WANTED: Have opening for two livewire salesmen who want to make over \$300 per month. Call on housewives to demonstrate the new Rexair Conditioner and Humidifier. Write full particulars about yourself. This is your chance to go into a business for yourself on our money. We train you. Car necessary. RRexair. 506 West Sixteenth. Amarillo. 14-1c

FOR SALE: Upright Bucks gas cook stove. Excellent condition. See at Wel-Tex Electric or contact Blayne Branum. 14-2c

FOR RENT: Front bedroom with adjoining bath. Mrs. Otis Jessie. 805 Childress. Phone 457-W. 14-2c

FOR SALE: A good cafe building and fixtures with lease paid up on lot till Dec. 30, 1947. This is good cafe fixtures. Also good four room and bath stucco house, redecorated inside and out with nice two room apartment in back, newly decorated with big cellar. More than two-thirds of city block of land. Possession at once. Price \$4500. R. W. Griswold, Shamrock, Texas. Box 213. 207 W. Third St. 14-1p

LOST: My voice. If found bring it to the furniture sale Saturday. Thanks. R. A. Williams. 14-1c

FOR SALE. Model H International tractor; No. 9 lister and No. 25 V-mowing machine. Milton Morris. Box 218. Canyon, Texas. Phone 584. 14-2p

LOST: My voice. If found bring it to the furniture sale Saturday. Thanks. R. A. Williams. 14-1c

Public cutting with new row-binder. See Glenn R. Roberts. Wellington Route 5. Box 113 or phone Wayne Roberts. 309-R. 14-2p

NOTICE: Watch for the furniture auction sale. Don't miss it. Saturday, October 11th, 3 p.m. East of Hotel Wellington. R. A. Williams. Phone 230. 14-1c

LOST: Grey Chambrey belt with white stripe. Lost Friday afternoon on West Avenue or on the square. Mrs. I. O. Ruby, phone 309-M. 14-1c

NOTICE: Watch for the furniture auction sale. Don't miss it. Saturday, October 11th, 3 p.m. East of Hotel Wellington. R. A. Williams. Phone 230. 14-1c

SPECIAL: \$10.00 heat wave—\$7.50. \$6.50 heat wave—\$5.00. Guaranteed pre-war standard. Shampoo and set \$1.00, only the best shampoo used. Permanents given after hours by request. Roberts Beauty Shop, across from Franks Furniture, phone 444-M. 14-1c

Lost or Strayed: Friday or Saturday a red shoat weighing about 100 pounds. Call 449-M. Floyd Francis. 14-1c

FOR SALE: 9 x 12 wooden building, floored, suitable for brooding chickens. Call 281-J. Mrs. J. J. Jones. 14-2c

FOR SALE: Club Cafe, doing good business. Call Mrs. J. J. Jones, 281-J. 14-2c

NEED AT ONCE: Man or woman to take care of established customers in Wellington for Watkins Products. Average \$45 weekly income. No investment. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, 62-70 W. Iowa, City Dept., Memphis, Tennessee. 14-1p

FOR SALE
1 new 6 foot PTO Massey Harris combine New.

1 45 model M&M 6 foot combine with motor—clean.

2 good 4 wheel cotton trailers.

3 John Deere wheat drills.

1 9-foot Krause one-way. New.

1 new Ford tractor with equipment.

1 47 model slightly used Ford tractor with cab, air seat, overdrive

1 26 x 27 tarpaulin 24 oz. duck, water proof, fire proof, treated, nearly new.

1 44 model M Farmall, clean, New lister planter.

1 46 model GM John Deere, good shape.

1 44 model A John Deere. Clean.

1 O-6 IHC nearly new.

1 Ford posthole digger.

2 Ford terracing blades.

R. A. WILLIAMS MACHINERY East of Wellington Hotel. Phone 230. 14-1c

Platter Chatter

Dark Town Poker Club
That's What I Like about the South
Vic 20-2471—Phil Harris

Sure Had a Wonderful Time
Boogie Woogie Blue Plate
Decca 24104—Louis Jordan

Down in the Valley
Red River Valley
Decca 25149—Andrews Sisters

Fat Boy Rag
You Should Have Thought of That Before.

Col. 37824—Bob Wills

Peg-O-My-Heart
Moonlight Bay
Dec. 25975—Glenn Miller

After Graduation Day
On the Old Spanish Trail
Dec. 24116—Kenny Baker and Russ Morgan

Love and the Weather
An Apple Blossom Wedding
Dec. 24117—Kenny Baker and Russ Morgan

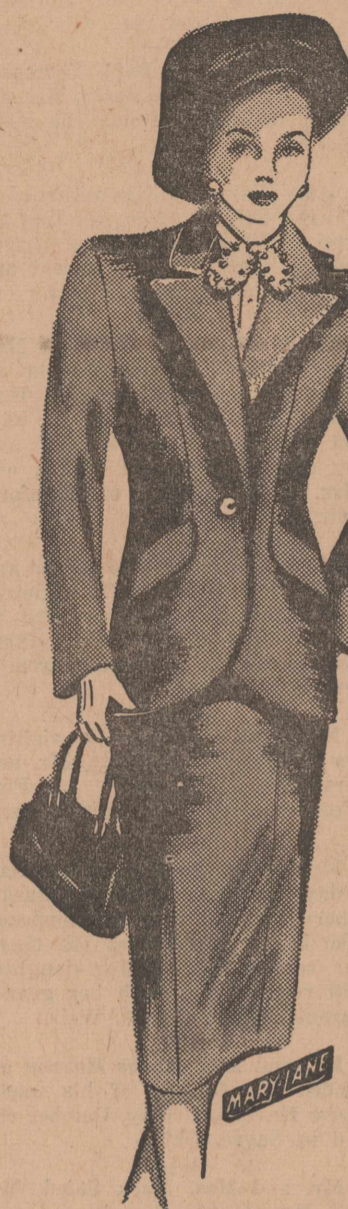
Does Your Heart Beat for Me
So Long
Dec. 25080—Russ Morgan

Over 2168 selections to choose from not counting albums of classical music.

PLAINS ELECTRIC
Phone 84

J. B. FAULKNER, Owner

YES! We Have Those Famous MARY-LANE SUITS And COATS
For Women Who Wear Sizes 38 to 50.



This is the best news we've had in a long, long time. Customers who have worn these fine fitting, beautifully tailored suits, who have learned how superior they are in fit, style and finish, have been eagerly awaiting their return.

Now you can replenish your wardrobe.

You'll find all the well known features of comfortable armholes, ample seams, styling that slims, and tailoring that stands up. And the fabrics and colors are superb.



famed for Style-Fit-Finish

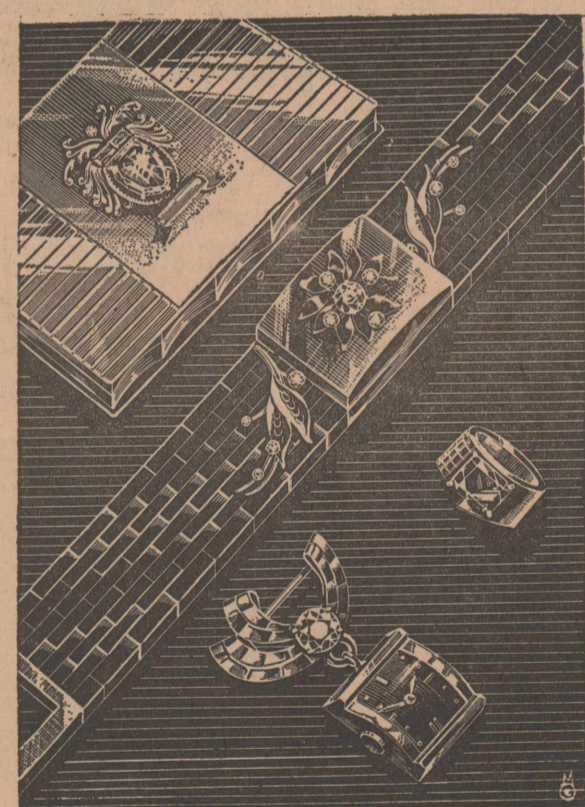
This smart suit of all wool Twill has flattering simple lines. The new longer skirt and jacket mark it definitely new. Even the angle of the hip pockets has a tendency to slenderize. Sizes 38-46. Black, Grey, Tobacco Brown, Cadet Blue, Brown.
\$39.50

THE HUB

Now We Offer You

Distinctive Jewelry

We Proudly announce the Re-Opening of the **CITY JEWELRY** under the management of Truman Lindsey



Every piece of jewelry on display is new and distinctive in design. We want you to see our store. We know you will be pleased with our moderate prices and the quality of our merchandise.

We will also offer complete expert watch and jewelry repair for your convenience.

OPENING SATURDAY — OCTOBER 11th

City Jewelry

— Ritz Theatre Building —



PLANTING A ROSE GARDEN

for beauty and success should be well planned and the soil prepared well in advance of the arrival of the plants. See and consult with your nurserman.

M. L. Hall

For Everything to Make Your Home Complete and Beautiful

Mrs. Eddie Smith



DO YOU HAVE THAT Tired Run Down Feeling?

Are you underweight or nervous? If So Try —

VITA-VIM

30 day supply \$1.95
60 day supply \$3.50

Palace Drug Store

Tom Bengé Lester Bengé
"A Pleasure To Please"
We Give S&H Green Stamps

"For Thirty-seven Years a Builder in Collingsworth County"

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, October 9, 1947



Well Suited

Regardless of the styles, suits are always a necessity in the feminine wardrobe. The pinch waisted, full skirted suit shown above is flattering to the average figure and rates as a must with the business girl and college girl alike. Colorful scarf and longer skirt complete the new look.

Mrs. Cicero Gulley, Mrs. W. D. Daw To Head Baptist Reapers Class For The Coming Year

Mrs. Cicero Gulley was installed as president and Mrs. W. D. Daw became first vice-president of the Reapers Class of the Baptist church in a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Howard Jones September 30.

Mrs. Fletcher Curry became new secretary-treasurer and Mrs. C. A. Bradford was installed as the reporter.

At the meeting names of sunshine pairs were revealed, and Mrs. Lester Bengue gave a reading. Mrs. Jones was assisted by Mrs. Cecil Leggett, Mrs. Dick Sweatt and Mrs. Orval Couch as hostesses.

Those present included: Mmes. Truman Estes, Otto Russell, Rudel Woods, C. A. Bradford, Jack Hurst, Bill James, Cicero Gulley, H. E. Craig, Lester Bengue, Pope, W. C. Boykin, Rufus Sweat, Curtis Savage, R. T. Savage, Claude Groves, Melvin Seale, Earl Bowen, Fred LeDerer, Otis Jesse, L. V. Moore, W. D. Daw, Loyd Harper and Fletcher Curry.

Wellington Members Attend Delta Kappa Gamma Meeting in Childress

The Gamma Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary education sorority, held a business meeting in Childress, October 4, at the Woman's Department Club.

The group was entertained with a program of readings by Mrs. Charles Dameron and songs by James Hilburn. Tea was served.

Those attending the meeting from Wellington were Hattie D. Wells, Bonnie Willis, Delia Cowan, Loeva Pierce, Maude Coffee and Bessie Jean Willis.

Mrs. Strong Entertains O.E.S. Past Matrons And Patrons

Members and guests of the Past Matrons and Patrons of the O.E.S. were entertained at a covered dish party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strong Tuesday evening, September 30. Each member brought a covered dish to make up the menu. After the dinner, the guests played forty-two.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richards, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Temple Slay, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson, Mrs. Marie Somerville, Mrs. Ola Wall, Mrs. Hattie Scott, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Strong.

Mrs. Ward Gregg Is Guest Speaker for Ladies Council Thursday

Mrs. Ward N. Gregg of Perryton will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Ladies Council of the First Christian Church, Thursday evening, October 8, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Strong.

Members attending the business meeting September 17 were Mmes. J. E. Leggett, O. E. Plank, C. C. Rolls, E. F. Lewis, Raburn Holton, Zook Thomas, E. B. Kersten, Jesse Wilson and Obert Childress.

Quail FHA Chapter Elects Officers

Eloise Aaron was elected president and Beth Dodson became vice-president of the Quail F. H. A. chapter at a meeting held in the Homemaking Cottage, Tuesday, September 23.

Other officers for the year are Marjorie Wilson, secretary; Mae Blevins, treasurer; Lenora Colwell, reporter; Avrylla Clay, parliamentarian; Jan Allen and Carolyn Carter, historians and Maxine Horton, song leader. Miss Beatrice Kalka is the advisor.

The club is making plans for formal installation of the officers and new members.

J. T. Scott Marries Alta Mae Austin

Miss Alta Mae Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Austin, Kelton, became the bride of J. T. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott, Samnorwood, at the Church of Christ, Sunday, September 21, the Rev. Murray W. Wilson of Shamrock officiating.

The bride wore a pink and blue crepe dress trimmed in brown. Mrs. Scott attended the Kelton High School. Scott attended the Samnorwood schools, and enlisted in the Navy in 1945.

The couple will make their home at Samnorwood where he will continue his farming.

Nora Pearl Honeycutt To Head 4-H Club In Abra

Nora Pearl Honeycutt was elected president and Catherine Kirkland was chosen as vice-president of the Abra 4-H Club in a meeting held at the Samnorwood School Monday, September 29.

Other officers chosen for the group were Edna Pearl Groves, secretary; Helen Carreker, reporter; and Loretta Barnett, song leader.

Sponsors for next year's club work will be elected at the next meeting of the club.

Samnorwood H. D. Club Entertains Abra September 26

The Samnorwood H. D. Club entertained the Abra Club, Friday evening, September 26, at the home of Mrs. Lee Thompson. The group enjoyed a book review given by Mrs. Price of Shamrock.

Members of the Samnorwood club decided that there will be no second meetings in the months of October, November and December.

Those attending the meeting were: Mmes. Pat Bradley, Buck Breeding, W. W. Breeding, Wayne Laycock, Gus Gooch and Frank Mayo from Abra. Mmes. Odis Bradley, H. A. Bockman, S. J. Glazner, L. A. Jones, Jim Jones, Harry Jones, Willie Knoll, V. G. Simpson, Nath Thompson, E. P. Tips, J. E. McBrayer, Orville Cunningham, Theo Parker, and Ethridge from Samnorwood. Mrs. Walker, a new member was present, and Mrs. McBrayer and Mrs. Gown were visitors.

Society News

Current Style Trends Lean to Wrap Around or Pinched Waists For New Silhouette

"What do you think about the new styles?" That is a topic that rivals the weather for present day popularity in Wellington or elsewhere. Men have been quoted at length on the subject, national magazines have interpreted the trends and anyone can get into print by suggesting ways of converting old dresses to give them the new look.

It's the men, though, that take up the most space with their opinions. For the most part they rave because the new styles will make their wives need a new wardrobe.

The male consensus has been that the designers and manufacturer have ganged up in the interest of the dress business. However, all the adversity has been to no avail, and the biggest reason is probably explained by the fact that this fall's styles were designed and manufactured months and months ago.

Movie directors have expressed a great dislike for the new styles, also, but we have to discount this opinion for it is easily understood that their supply of unreleased pictures makes it hard for them to give a fair opinion. Their movies will, of course, look a bit out of date since the dresses will not have the "new look."

Now and then we find a man who has let himself be quoted in favor of the latest trends. This comes only when the man's financial situation is not likely to be altered much by the styles, but nevertheless this opinion is of interest.

One of these men is a manager of a dancing school. Like many dance experts, he sees that music must be adapted to the current skirt lengths. For this reason, he believes that we may be entering on a period of sweeter popular music that is played in a slower tempo.

The jitterbug and perhaps even the rumba are likely to be doomed because of this, according to this man, but he believes that the waltz will be revived. He states that with the new hemline, women will be lovelier to look at when dancing. In addition to hip pads, a bustle or smart bow, the long skirts will be more intriguing and a girl's lines will be more accentuated.

With interest running at the high peak on the subject, the national magazines have run interpretative stories. One maintains that "the newest styles give every woman's figure a chance." It quotes the designers as saying that this year a woman can look any way she pleases as long as the look is completely from last season.

New styles are classified into the droopy wrap around clothes that conceal the wearer's figure, and the rounded that accentuates the wearer's hips and bosoms with pinch waisted, full skirted clothes. With all this knowledge, we feel that perhaps the chunky women should turn to the wrap around clothes and the slim girls should choose the light waisted and bodiced outfits to look stylish.

Of course there will be some mistakes made in applying the new styles with these two sharply defined differences. Perhaps you too have seen a beautiful plump blonde wearing a pinch-waisted suit. The flattering use of the new styles would have resulted in the adopting of the "cocoon silhouette" by this individual.

The new styles probably aren't as outrageous as some people seem to feel. At any rate, the stores are loaded with a complete line of the new clothes, and if we buy anything, we most certainly must take something with the "new look." Therefore it is wise that we study the new trends a bit to determine how we can best adapt the new clothes to our particular figures.

If we are aware of the composition of the "new look," we can convert our old wardrobes a bit so as not to look too old-fashioned. Added length is an easy thing to master. A belt can be opened and inserted in the waist of a dress. A contrasting piece of cloth can be added to the top of a suit skirt, and one thus gains the smart look with a blouse of the same material. But, of course, the easiest way to get the new look is to buy a new dress.

Shoes and hats are also taking on a completely new look. With legs of dark nylon to make legs look slenderer, toes and heels of



Contrasting Smartness

A new bright blue is popular for fall dresses. Dramatized with black, the new combination spells smartness.

shoes are once more covered and the ankles are strapped with the "broad T-strap, the ankle, circle, or the oblique." As for hats, we are left speechless there but we notice that they are large and that they cover the head.

By the way of summary, since the new look is probably here to stay in spite of current opinion, we may as well understand its makeup. The look is a contrast from the square-shouldered leanness silhouette that has been with us in variations since 1931. This year's silhouette is the hour-glass effect of sloped shoulders, slim midriff and long skirts. We'll be even more accustomed to it. We may even grow to like it.



Star of State Fair Show

Vivacious and charming Mary Martin, Texas' own Broadway star, came back to her native state to appear in the leading role of "Annie Get Your Gun" during the State Fair of Texas in Dallas from October 4 through 19. This top musical comedy tells the story of Annie Oakley, the Little Miss Sure Shot, who learned with one of the hit songs of the show that "You Can't Get Your Man with a Gun."

Mrs. Tom Daniel Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Tom Daniel was honored with a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Zook Thomas Tuesday afternoon, September 30.

The guests were entertained with games and singing, and refreshments of angel food cake and punch were served.

Guests present included: Mmes. Bill Holder, G. D. Thomas, J. D. Thomas, Luke Beck, Obert Childress, Jess Wilson, Emil Kersten, Herman Childress, Bill Carreker, Bill Langford, Henry Langford, Charley Little, Jim Daniel and Zook Thomas.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Gernie Jones, Mrs. Victor Gravatt, Hollis, Okla., Mrs. Pearl Cason, Mrs. J. P. Cummings, Mrs. S. L. Maxwell, Mrs. Pearl Davis, Mrs. Will Peck, Mrs. Newt Davis, Mrs. Zelda Lindsey, Mrs. Homer Davis and Mrs. Dude Bruce.

First Christian Church To Hold Fellowship Supper Tonight

A Fellowship Supper will be held at the First Christian Church Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

C. E. Gleason of Childress will be guest speaker, and the subject of the address is "Christian Crusade."

Every member is urged to attend and to bring a guest.

Members of Excelsior Club Hear Mrs. Bartlett Talk on Buying

The Excelsior Club heard a discussion on "Better Buying," given by Mrs. T. J. Jones, at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Esdel Bartlett, Thursday evening, October 2.

A salad plate was served to those present which included Mmes. Noel Bryant, Boyd Russell, Bernice Welch, T. J. Jones, C. R. Leggett and Esdel Bartlett. Also Misses Mary Alston, Nell Davis, Inez Leach, Loeva Pierce, Effie Lee Richards, Hattie D. Wells and Bonnie Willis.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Miss Effie Lee Richards, October 16.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walters formerly of Boulder, Colorado, have returned to Wellington to make their home. While in Boulder, Mr. Walters was attending the University of Colorado.



Fall Fashion Favorites

Some of the less extreme new dresses are winning male approval. A sample of fall favorites with men are the lightweight wool dresses shown above.

WMU Installs Officers at Meeting Monday Night; Mrs. Bishop Becomes New President

Mrs. C. C. Bishop was installed as president of the Baptist W. M. U. Monday afternoon at the royal service program at the church. Mrs. J. A. Dukeminier was in charge of the installation services.

Other officers installed for the coming year are Mrs. J. G. Finley, young people's secretary; Mrs. Noble Murray, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Whisenant, treasurer; Mrs. Ansel McDowell, and Mrs. C. B. Anderson were in charge of the meeting.

A breakfast of mixed fruits, creamed chicken in patty shells and rolls and coffee was served to those present by the committee in charge.

Mrs. J. D. Glenn, retiring president, was in charge of the program, and Mrs. Morris Wells, in coming president, gave an address outlining the plans for the coming year.

First Grade to Give Program for PTA

The first grade class of the East Ward School will furnish the program for the East Ward PTA meeting to be held Wednesday, October 15 at 3:45 o'clock.

Under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. E. L. Pritchett, the class will give a playlet entitled Mother Goose and Her Children.

Children taking part in the program will be Linda Finley, Alicia Ham, Morlene Lee, Joan Langford, Carole Nunnelley, Cinda Kay Prestidge, Carolyn Keller, Charles rene Mosenbocker, Kent Peebles, Sally Lee, Theda Martin, Sherry McDaniel, James Robert Owens, Sonny Means, Annel Lacy, Klewa Loman.

After the program, Superintendent E. L. Pritchett will give a talk, "Suppose They Don't Like School." All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Mangum Couple Marries Monday, October 6 In Wellington

Miss Shirley Crawford and Benny Johnson of Mangum were married in Wellington, Monday.

The bride wore a blue costume with black accessories. The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Johnson and Mrs. Myrtle Crawford of Mangum.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Pampa.

Third Rummage Sale To Be Held Saturday

The Wellington Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will continue their series of rummage sales to raise funds for steel cabinets for the hall with the next sale scheduled for Saturday, October 11, at the Stevenson Implement Co.

Results of the sale held last Saturday were successful but the chapter is now badly in need of "rummage." Any Eastern Star member or person with clothes they want to discard are urged to bring them to the sale site early Saturday morning.

Mrs. C. C. Bishop was installed as president of the Baptist W. M. U. Monday afternoon at the royal service program at the church. Mrs. J. A. Dukeminier was in charge of the installation services.

Other officers installed for the coming year are Mrs. J. G. Finley, young people's secretary; Mrs. Noble Murray, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Whisenant, treasurer; Mrs. Ansel McDowell, and Mrs. C. B. Anderson were in charge of the meeting.

Those present at the services included: Mmes. C. C. Bishop, J. C. Whisenant, Orval Couch, J. A. Dukeminier, L. A. Moore, Fred LeDerer, J. C. Finley, Henry Davidson, Lowry, Raymond Paltor, J. F. Elliott, O. L. Couch, W. C. Davis, J. L. Hays, F. Langford, H. A. Davis, N. W. Murray, Bura Handley, Lee Fortenberry, Hattie Clifton, Howard Jones, Bill James and A. N. Hutcherson.

Hospital Auxiliary To Meet Friday

Monthly meetings of the St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary will resume for the year starting with Friday's meeting, October 10, at 4 o'clock at the hospital.

Mrs. Mickey Kendrick is president of the group. Mrs. Dale Watkins is vice-president and Mrs. Russell Yates is secretary-treasurer.

All members are urged to be present, and anyone interested in joining the group is invited to attend.

LaJuan Wilson Honoree At Birthday Dinner Sunday, October 5

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wilson entertained their daughter, LaJuan, with a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her eleventh birthday.

After the dinner, the girls spent the afternoon playing and taking pictures.

Those attending were Nelda Terry, Renee Thomason, Billie Sue Ward, Lanora Stall, Patsy Patton, June Russell and Betty Karnes.

Baptist Officers, Teachers Guests at Dinner September 29

Teachers and officers of the Baptist Sunday School, and school teachers that attend the church, were guests at a chicken dinner Monday night, September 29, given by the Reapers Class.

More than 140 persons, including husbands and wives, enjoyed the menu of chicken and dressing, green beans, potatoes, corn, fruit salad and ice cream and cookies.

FARM AND RANCH CHATTER

WITH **WBAP**
LAYNE BEATY FORT WORTH
6:30 AM Week Days - 10:15 AM Sundays

This is being written in one of those eastern communities where the average person thinks of Texas as a land of longhorn steers, six-shooters, Indians, and indefinite boundaries. Some of the people who know a few things about Herefords give it the English pronunciation—"Herrifords".

During the past two weeks we have talked with farm people in their home balliwicks in Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts and Maine. Their speech sounds a little different, but the things they say might be said in Texas. Their problems, home life, and interests are basically the same as ours. Climatic conditions, products and markets differ a little from our own.

We visited two community fairs in Pennsylvania. One was a Grange affair, held in the basement of the Grange hall, in a small farming community. With some 150 members, this local group had built and half paid for its brand new hall. Dramatic plays, square and round dancing are favorite forms of entertainment there. Keen interest was shown in the fair, or "farm show," as they call it. Home canned products, pastries, fruits, vegetables, needlework, field crops, and eggs were on display.

The farm show at New Texas, Pennsylvania, was held at the township school, a modern two-story consolidated institution, where classes had been dismissed for the big community event. As in many places down our way, no one could tell us how the town came by its name.

Folks in Maine are proud of their potatoes. One fellow in Portland had even made advance arrangements for us to fly to Aroostock County, at the northernmost end, to see the potato farms, storage bins, etc. We couldn't spare the time, but we did see and sample some of the new potato products which are being developed to make people eat more of the spuds. Quick-frozen French fried potatoes, for instance, which need only warming over before eating. We decided this was a more satisfactory way to dispose of potatoes than making them into silage.

The Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., is said to be the largest fair east of the Mississippi. In size we'd say it falls short of the States Fair of Texas by quite a bit. Even so, it is a fine, clean exposition, with lots of commercial exhibits from New England states, plus livestock, crops, racing, judging contest. There were rides and weight guessers and hat dogs, but no midway.

Prying around the wool section of Boston, we found some encouragement and some coolness for a possible development of a wool processing industry in Texas or other southwestern state, but no outright, waterproof reason why it wouldn't be practical. Some wool handlers were openly enthusiastic about the idea of a new wool industry nearer the areas of production. Others declined to be quoted.

Factors include quantity and quality of water supply, skilled workers, atmospheric conditions, availability of different wools for blending into worsteds and woollens. Training of Texas workers into wool sorters has been proved successful, in Fort Worth. Air conditioning of plants, water softeners and closer proximity to other wool producing areas are believed by some to have dissipated those problems.

Near a certain monastery in Tibet, where gold is worked by the monks, large gold nuggets are immediately replaced in the earth when found. People there reputedly believe that the large nuggets germinate in time and produce the small lumps for which they are privileged to search.



LETTERS From The PEOPLE

982 W. 21st Street
San Pedro, California
October 8, 1947

Dear Deck,
Recently I moved from Dedondo Beach, Calif., to the above address therefore will appreciate it if you will arrange to send The Leader to me at the new location until further advised.

Looks as though Wellington is all set for another good football team. Hope they come through the season in grand style.

Recently I saw U. C. L. A. defeat the University of Iowa here in the coliseum before 90,000 people. Plan to see Rice play U. S. C. tomorrow afternoon. Notice from this morning's L. A. Times that the Rice team arrived yesterday with a good team. Crowd of 90,000 is also expected for this game. October 25th S. M. U. plays U. C. L. A. here and I plan to see that game also.

Suppose everything is moving along as usual there. Just wonder

with em. I don't know what to do with Russia anymore than Truman does but I for one think we ought to take her veto power away. Russia ain't no better than me. Let her get vetoed a little. It won't hurt her none, she just thinks it will. Look at me.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

what the cotton crop will amount to this year?
Fertilized and limed pastures produced three times as much beef as unfertilized pastures produced at the rate of a ton of beef per year.

Loans For Any Worthwhile Purpose

ALL TYPES OF LOANS

—Autos —new or Used —New Motors

You can refinance your car or borrow additional funds on our EASY PAYMENT PLAN.



Ray Green Finance Co.

Childress, Texas

Phone 360

Box 308

The Buck Creek Philosopher

J. A. Thinks He's a Lifelong Expert on the Veto Power

Editor's note: The Buck Creek Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Buck Creek claims he's an expert on the veto, only in reverse, as his letter this week reveals.

Dear editor:

Bein in the same boat with you and the editor of The Amarillo News and not knowin too much about the true international situation or what the price of cotton is gonna be next week or how high the price index is or what a index is in the first place or what my wife will think of next, I ain't too sure if I know what I'm talkin about, which ain't no particular disqualification for writin for a newspaper, but it seems to me, judgin by the papers I been pickin up out here on Buck Creek lately, that one trouble with the United Nations work is that about the time pracically everybody agrees on something Russia turns up with a veto and the meeting braks out in a squabble.

Now I ain't no authority on no international veto, but if it's anything like the veto power I been subjected to out here all my life, it's a outrageous thing and I know what I'm talkin about.

In fact, as I view the matter, too many people has had too much veto power over me for years now, at the bank, at the grocery store, dry goods store, drug store, meat market, lumber yard, cotton yard, stock yard, in my own home, in

fact, about the only time I can call to mind when I have some veto power myself is when I'm decidin whether to throw my Jersey steer one or two blocks of Johnson grass hay and when I'm decidin who to scratch on a ballot, with the results in both instances sometimes bein indistinguishable, but other than that it looks like somebody has had a Russian veto over me the rest of the time, and I would like the rest of the delegates to the United Nations meetin to know I sympathize



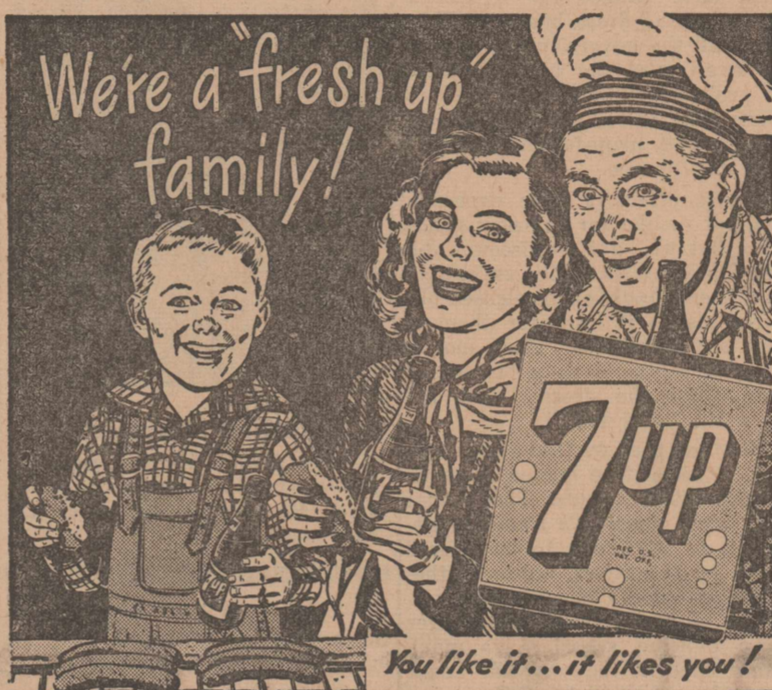
MOST MOTHERS DO THIS If Baby Has A Cold



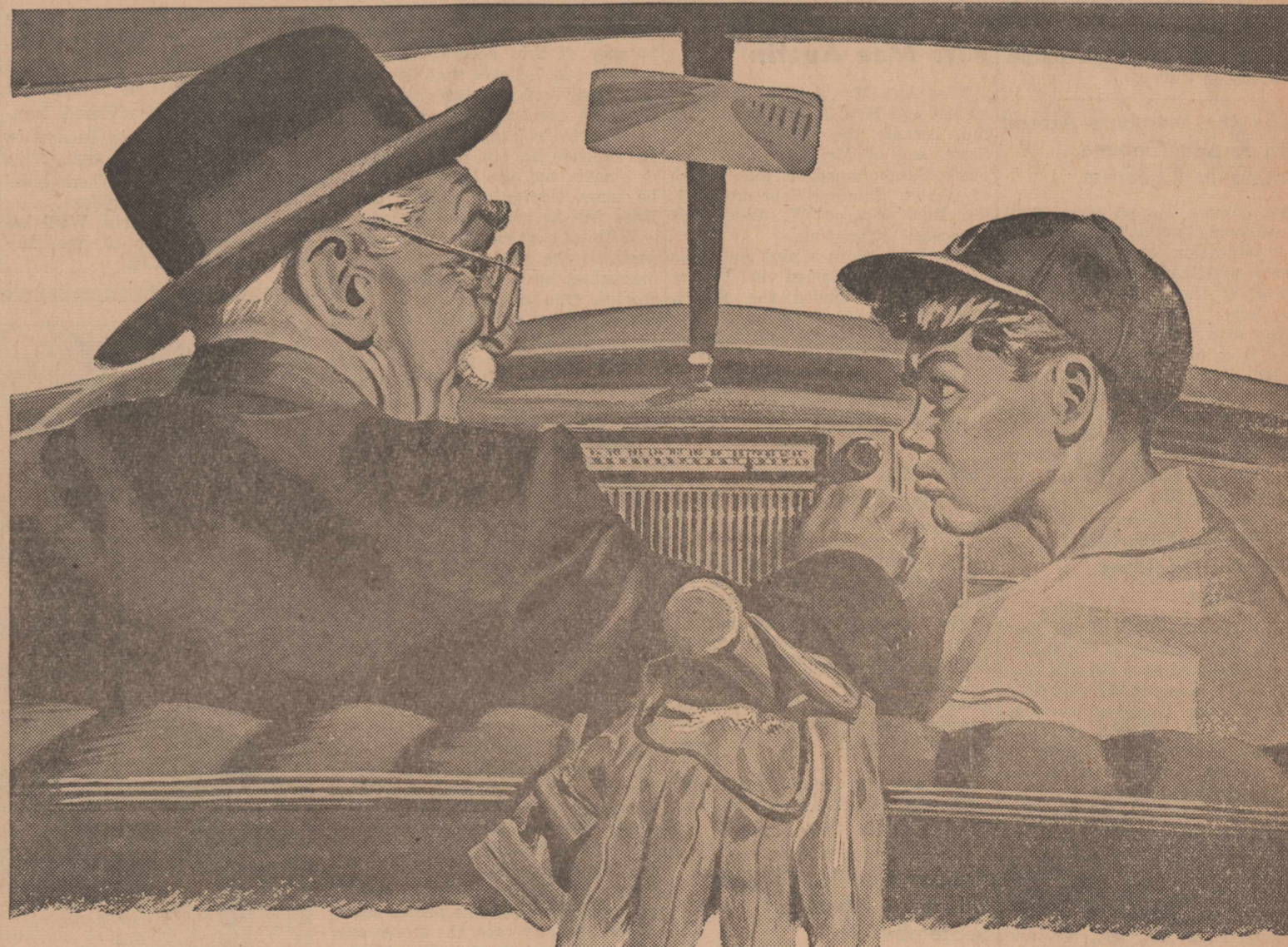
AT BEDTIME rub throat, chest, back with VapoRub. Relief-bringing action starts instantly...

WORKS FOR HOURS while child sleeps to relieve coughs, muscular soreness and tightness.

Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve distress of children's colds is comforting Vicks VapoRub. Even while you rub it on, VapoRub starts to work to ease distress... and it keeps on working during the night. No wonder most mothers always do this when a cold strikes.



7-UP BOTTLING COMPANY
Childress, Texas
W. C. Ivey Bill Ivey



NOW-make a date to OIL-PLATE!

Great to win, tough to lose!
With baseball, we're like anybody! With cars, we change losers into winners, quick! By changing played-out summer oil for fresh, clean, free-flowing winter grade Conoco N#1!

Conoco N#1 Motor Oil (patented) includes an added ingredient which fastens extra lubricant so closely to metal that cylinders are OIL-PLATED.

This extra OIL-PLATING resists gravity... stays up, won't all drain down even overnight! So, you're extra-protected from metal-eating, combustion acids... from "dry-friction" starts... from carbon and sludge caused by wear!

For extra start-up, pick-up and power... for extra smooth, silent miles... make a date to OIL-PLATE today!



Your Conoco Mileage Merchant

ESPERADO MINING COMPANY
ARMY AIR FIELD

Altus, Oklahoma

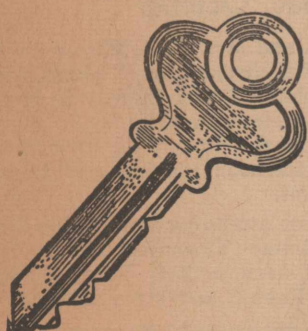
Phones 584, 585, LD 8.

We now have the following items available:

- Tires-Sizes range 1700x20, 33", 36", 44", 47", 56", 26:00
- Fuel Tanks (1 to 400 Gal. Capacity)
- Bomb Hoists (Double & Single)
- 2 Lb. CO2 Fire Extinguishers
- 1 Qt. Pyrene Fire Extinguishers
- Fuel Pumps (Hand & Electric)
- Hydraulic Control Valves
- Fittings of all kinds

- Fuel Hose (1-2' & 3-4")
- Auxiliary Power Units
- Engine Accessories
- Engine Instruments
- Flight Instruments
- Gasoline Heaters
- Radio Equipment
- Chairs-Aircraft
- Accumulators
- Mooring Kits
- Hose Clamps
- Cushions
- Canvas Engine Covers
- Hydraulic Cylinders
- High Pressure Hose
- Magnetic Compasses
- Circuit Breakers
- Toggle Switches
- Oxygen Tanks
- Oxygen hose
- Plexiglass
- Antennas
- Batteries
- Rope

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Variety Store
N. E. Corner Square

TOP Quality FOOD at LOWEST PRICES

SPRY 3 Lb. Tin — **\$1.09** | **RINSO** Large Box — **28c**

SALAD DRESSING Pint, Bestyett — **27c** | **MARVENE** Glass Free, Big Box — **27c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Big 46 Oz. Can — **15c**


COFFEE Defiance, We Grind it. 3 Lb. Bag — **99¢**


Potatoes Colorado Double Re d 100 Lb. Sack — **\$2.98**

LUX 2 Bars — TOILET SOAP	LIFE BUOY 2 Bars —	LUX FLAKES Large Box —	SWAN SOAP 2 Regular Bars —
19c	19c	31c	20c

CANNED GOODS SPECIALS


 No. 2 Can — **BEETS** **7c**

Van Camp 2, No. 2 Cans — **PORK & BEANS** **35c** 

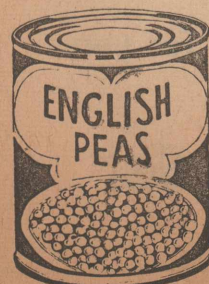
No. 2 Can — **CORN** **14c** 

In Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can — **PEACHES** **19c**

Pitted, No. 2 Can — **CHERRIES** **27c**

Whole No. 2 Can — **GREEN BEANS** **15c** 

HOMINY 2, No. 2 Cans **19c**

 2, No. 2 Cans — **ENGLISH PEAS** **19c**

Del Monte 2, No. 2 Can **SPINACH** **29c** 

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ORANGES California, 5 Lb. Bag — **39¢**

CABBAGE Colorado Green, Lb. — **3 1/2¢**

BELL PEPPER California, Lb. — **15¢**

YAMS Porto Rico, Lb. — **9¢**

CAULIFLOWER Large Head — **23¢**

MEATS

Beef Lb. — **RIBS** **30c**

Choice Beef Lb. — **STEAK** **49c**

Pure Pork Lb. — **SAUSAGE** **55c**

2 Lb. Box Each — **CHEESE** **89c**

BISCUITS Can — **15¢**

LUNCH MEAT Lb. — **45¢**

CHILI Lb. — **50¢**

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Public Support Vital In Soil Conservation

(Editor's Note: This address was given by Millard Brown of the Collingsworth County AAA office recently on the regular Saturday Morning soil conservation program over radio station KCTX at Childress.)

I want to discuss for our subject this morning "Water Conservation." This is one of the most important tasks under our Agricultural Conservation Program.

Water conservation means methods of retaining the rainfall on the same area where it falls. This requires a lot of skillful planning and a great deal of hard work in accomplishing this purpose. Water conservation is a job that concerns everyone.

We believe it is the public's place to know about and to help in conservation work. Through the exploitation of agriculture we have built up a great nation. Agriculture is our most important natural resource.

A short time ago we began to realize the futility of depending upon the farmer for maintaining the production of our soil, when it requires all of his energy to make a living. We came to a realization that this fundamental national resource was being rapidly abused to a point where it might become a liability, and that if it was to be preserved for posterity, the general public needed to make its responsibility in this respect, evident.

It was under these conditions that the Agricultural Conservation Program was inaugurated; a plan to assist the farmer in doing many things that were generally known to be necessary, but which he could no longer justify because of lack of money, and the proper kind of equipment to carry out the water conserving practices, such as, terracing and constructing earthen dams, which play a vital role in conservation of water.

We all have seen the effectiveness of these practices the last year during which time we have had about twice as much rainfall as we ordinarily receive during the year. Water erosion has done an enormous amount of damage on farms of Collingsworth County this

past spring. Much of this erosion could have been prevented if proper conservation measures had been taken in time.

Did you know that every year we are still losing around 500,000 acres of our farmland through erosion? That each year the Mississippi River carries some 730 million tons of soil into the Gulf of Mexico? That the cost of our annual erosion, in measurable physical damages alone, will easily exceed a billion dollars? And that while farm and urban property damage in the midwestern floods during the month of June can be repaired, and destroyed crops can be replanted next year, if not this year, the productive soil being washed down the Missouri and Mississippi River can never be replaced?

Farmers can reduce damage and cut down flood crests through wider use of measures which stop erosion and slow down the runoff of water into swollen streams. For flood control begins in the fields and pastures, up on the water shed acres, back from the stream channels.

Practices encouraged under the Agricultural Conservation Program, which help check water runoff, include contour tillage and cultivation, contour strip cropping, terracing, grassed waterways, stubble mulch farming, cover crops, range and pasture managements, construction of dams and reservoirs, tree planting in gullies for erosion control, and other farm managements.

One of the most valuable conservation practices for Collingsworth County is construction of water dams. Farm and ranch dams will aid in controlling water and help prevent erosion in drainage areas. Dams conserve water and prevent excessive soil erosion caused by water runoff. In addition wide spread use of dams will help solve our flood control problems.

Conservation of water is very important in providing for the livestock on ranges and pastures. More water facilities insure widespread grazing and cut over-grazing around existing watering places.

This is a valuable conservation gain. Pastures too heavily grazed lose their protective cover and become erosion hazards. Land without adequate grass to slow and stop water from running falls easy prey to the erosive effects of the water.

The Agricultural Conservation Program helps farmers and ranchers to pay part of the cost of building dams. The government rate will absorb 10 cents per cubic yard of the dirt moved. Last year in Collingsworth County 43 dams were built. Thirty additional dams have been constructed since January 1st, of this year. Since 1940 approximately 300 dams have been built under the program in the county. These have helped tremendously in controlling flood waters this past spring. It usually takes several rains to fill these earthen tanks after a prolonged dry spell, which as you know, will take care of most of the rainfall we ordinarily receive from one rainy season to the next. This of course relieves the small streams of the burden of carrying the runoff water to the larger streams which eventually empty into the Gulf of Mexico.

It has been proven that cattle will make a greater gain on native pasture where there is plenty of watering places evenly distributed over the range land, than on acreage where they have to travel from one to three and four miles to get water.

One of the outstanding programs of water conservation in 1946 was carried out on the O. G. Stokely ranch located in the northwest part of the county. In addition to the seven dams which he built under the program with government assistance, Mr. Stokely kept two bulldozers which he owned busy all summer building smaller dams scattered about over the ranch. He stated that he intended to keep all the water that fell on his ranch and not let any of it run off onto his neighbors farm. If we can get other farmers interested to that extent, then we will have no trouble at all in controlling our runoff water, while at the same time be making a worthwhile contribution toward conserving our soil and water. With more water stored in these stock ponds we add greater attraction and beauty to the farms and assist in bettering the climatic conditions of the country in general. With more water we can have

(Continued on Page Five)

If You Haven't Time to Read, You Haven't Time to Succeed

LEADER WANT ADS Are Securing Sensational Results for Those Who Have Used Household Equipment, Farm Machinery and Other Items to Sell.

Want Ad Information
RATES:
Minimum charge 50c
Display in want ad section, per inch 50c
PHONE 16
Give us your want ad over the telephone. They are reasonable in cost and get fast results. The Leader maintains a complete classification for the convenience of readers and advertisers.

FOR SALE
WOULD YOU PAY \$65 per acre for one of the best sections in Swisher County? Two miles from town, one mile pavement, on REA. If interested write G. W. Lash, Tulsa, Texas or wire me at Toles Elevator, Happy, Texas. 13-3p

THREE ROOM FRAME house for sale. Modern, large bedroom, two lots, back yard fenced, roof double-insulated and ventilated, recently repared and new linoleum. On paved street, 1008 El Paso. Will give immediate possession. Raburn Holt or phone 232. 13-2c

THREE ROOM FRAME house for sale. Modern, large bedroom, two lots, back yard fenced, roof double-insulated and ventilated, recently repared and new linoleum. On paved street, 1008 El Paso. Will give immediate possession. Raburn Holt or phone 232. 13-2c

FOR SALE 1946 10-ft. John Deere Broadcast Binder, 6 miles east on Mangum highway. D. E. Nored. 13-2p

FOR SALE: 1946 Allis Chalmers combine and 1946 heavy duty Chevrolet truck with grain bed. Priced right. W. R. Breeding. 13-3p

FOR SALE
No. 1 1900 acres grass, running water on two sections. No improvement.
No. 2 6100 acre ranch, well fenced, extra good improvements. 400 acres good farming land.
No. 3 160 acre farm 3 1-2 miles from town, 4 room house, 60 acre pasture, 100 acres in cultivation.
No. 4 160 acre farm, good heavy land.
No. 5 94 acres, good improvement, well located.
No. 6 4 1-2 acres, 7 room house, lots of outside improvements.
No. 7 5 acres, good house.
No. 8 5 acres, modern house, well located.
No. 9 3 lots on El Paso Street.
No. 10 6 lots on Graham Street.
No. 11 320 acres. 147 in cultivation. 183 in grass.
No. 12 4 lots, on Eighth Street. A good location for business, can be bought right.
No. 13 Good three room house, on two lots.
No. 14 151 acres, near good school, good house, good barn.
Have a party that wants to buy a section of grass. List your property with me. Office at James and Lewis store. E. N. Lewis. 13-tfc

FOR SALE: Fine accordion, lots of good tools, shoes, work clothing, some furniture, stoves, electric motors and drills, lots of merchandise, all at prices you can afford. See them at Wariner's Store in Eads building. 14-1p

FOR SALE: Good used hotpoint electric range. See V. H. Lindsey or call 190. 14-2c

FOR SALE: 102 inch 7 piece complete steel kitchen cabinet, baked on enamel finish, two porcelain enameled drain boards to sink. Not unpacked. \$193.25. See Jennie Williams at City Hall. 14-3c

FOR SALE: Two lots on paved street at northwest corner of Childress and 8th St. Beautiful shade trees. \$850.00. See Jennie Williams at City Hall or your real estate agent. 14-3c

FOR SALE: Brick building adjoining Nowlin Wholesale on south for sale. Has three extra large rooms, modern bath, metal garage, and fenced in yard. Two store spaces in front suited to any type business. Have front part of brick building on north for lease. Back of building occupied by Government Veterans School three nights each week. Will lease till Christmas. See A. L. Nowlin. 14-1c

FOR SALE
Modern home furniture and car. See El Wood 1400 East Avenue. Will take trailer house on trade. 14-1p

FOR GOOD NEW OR USED CARS, any make, see Al Duncan. 1103 West Ave., phone 243. 12-tfc

JUST ARRIVED: Tex-Tan belts for boys and men. Electric Shoe Shop. 11-3c

FOR SALE: O. K. Rubber Welder equipment, shop and four room house. See Marvin King, Clarendon, Texas. 12-tfc

150 ACRES FOR SALE or trade for more land, some improvements, city water, lights and gas on paved highway one half mile east from SE corner Wellington. See Charlie Neece. 14-4p

STARKEY FEED STORE south side of Square for bulk garden seed for fall planting, clovers of all kinds, vetch, rye and rye grass. Nitrogen for all seed. 3-tfc

WANTED
WANTED: Ironings to do in my home. Nettie M. Means, 1202 Ennis St. 13-2p

WANTED: House or apartment, furnished or unfurnished — to rent. See Butcher at United Super Market. 14-2p

YOUNG LADY wants employment. Experienced in General office work and typing. Two years of college. References. Write Mrs. Joe Cagle, General Delivery, Wellington, Texas. 14-1p

FOUND
FOUND: Strayed to my place five weeks ago, one bay mare colt, black main and tail. Two matched black horses, weight about 1200 pounds between 15 and 16 hands high. Short rope around neck of one. Owner must pay for this ad and pasture. Come at once. One mile west, one mile north of Lillie Gin. Mrs. Lula Box. 10-4p

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Lower floor of brick building. 701 West Avenue. C. W. Roberts. 2-tfc

LOOK FOR THE FIRESTONE ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS ISSUE

DR. JOEL M. GOOCH
Optometrist
200 S. Wall Ph. 123
Shamrock, Texas

RADIO REPAIRING
WHITES AUTO STORE

Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 763 A.F. & A.M. second Thursday each month at 7:30 p. m. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.
DICK SWEAT, W. M.
FRANK ANDERSON, Sec'y
Practice Night each Fri. Night

BUSINESS MEETING—
1st Thursday each Month
SOCIAL MEETING—
3rd Thursday each Month
American Legion

Law Offices
R. H. COCKE
General Civil Practice
916 West Ave.
Phone No. 175
Just south of REA offices tfc

MISCELLANEOUS
First class painting and paper hanging. All work Guaranteed. For free estimates, phone 82. Odell and Price. 2-tfc

If you want your garbage and trash hauled, see Shorty Murray, 1107 Belton St. or Phone 203. 5-5p

WE ARE Shipping hogs and cattle from Wellington every day Will pay you highest possible prices for your livestock. J. D. Aaron and Heber Brantley. Phone 92. 30-tfc

DO YOU NEED ACREAGE? I HAVE IT. All kinds of land to suit your particular needs. I have houses from \$2800 to \$12000., and lots in every part of town—many that will make desirable building sites for homes. I have a laundry business for sale, fully equipped, well located, money maker. Also several other types of businesses. If you have Real Estate for sale, list it with me. I have clients in need of property. J. M. Stowell. 2-tfc

WELLINGTON IOOF ENCAMPMENT
Second and fourth Friday nights
IOOF Hall
Jap Smith, Chief Patriarch

CABINET MAKING (new or rebuilt). All kinds of carpenter work. Free estimates. See Earl Tompkins, 906 Galveston Street. Phone 397-W. tfc

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Get Full Use From Your Radio
It isn't necessary to let your radio stand idle and miss favorite radio programs. Call us and we will put it back into A-1 condition, promptly, expertly and economically.

Clinton Epps
Wel-Tex Electric
S. W. Corner Square
Phone 388

REGULAR MEETING
V. F. W.
FIRST & THIRD TUES.
EACH MONTH
8 P. M.—Community Bldg.

Turn that Junk Pile into **CASH!**
Highest Prices paid for Scrap Iron and Other Metals.
SIMMONS GIN & SALVAGE

Personalize your books with Book Plates

See our wide variety of designs and choose the ones you like.

Also **Phono-Plates**

for identifying and indexing your records—
We will monogram them for you.

Wellington Leader

Yes It's Happening A Furniture Sale At AUCTION PRICES

SO COME AND SEE IT GOING ON. YOU MIGHT WANT TO MAKE A BID OR TWO.

BEGINNING AT 3 P. M. SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11th

One Block East of the Wellington Hotel

Don't miss it. Bring your trailer, truck or pickup. You might get in on it before you know it. Be prepared to take it home.

IF IT GOES UP — IT SELLS! THERE WILL BE NO

"No Buy Bids"

New and used living room suites, dressers, bedsteads, tables, stoves, rugs, chairs, wagons, silverware—30 piece sets. Hundreds of other items for your bid.

A LOT OF FUN — A LOT OF BARGAINS — AND I HOPE A LOT OF ADVERTISING FOR ME. IF THIS ONE GOES BIG I MIGHT TRY ONE EVERY MONTH. (If weather conditions stop us we will set another date.)

Williams Furniture And Machinery Co.

East Side of Square Phone 230 Wellington, Texas

Public Support Vital In Soil Conservation

(Continued from Page Four)

more trees and vegetation, and with more vegetation we have purer air to breathe because of the oxygen output of these plants. This will add to the health of the people of our country.

One other valuable conservation practice is that of terracing. Crop-land terraces saves water and conserves soil. In the end, this means more and better food and improved health for all. Farmers cooperating with the agricultural conservation program can receive assistance in terracing their farms. Experiments prove that terraced land yields more and retards water erosion. Properly constructed terraces slows water runoff and holds it on the land where it can be used by growing crops during the dry period of the year.

Recognizing the extensive need for terraces and the expense of their construction, the Federal Agricultural Conservation Program helps farmers to pay part of the costs. The government's share of the cost is \$79.20 per mile for the construction of large ridge type terraces.

Terracing is the most needed soil conservation practice in Collingsworth County in preventing soil erosion and conserving moisture. At the rate terraces are being constructed at the present time, it will take about 20 years to meet the terracing needs on Collingsworth County farms. By that time much of the top soil will have been completely washed away and the land will not be suitable for further production purposes.

During the 1946 crop year 44 farmers of the county constructed almost three quarters of a million feet of terraces, for which assistance was furnished through the ACP Program. Since January 1, 1947, approvals for 1,441,667 feet of terracing on 85 farms have been issued. If the full appropriation for the AAA Conservation Program is granted, we expect to issue about one-half this much more by the end of the year. When we consider the amount of acreage in the county that needs protection with terraces, it is evident that the terracing program must be materially stepped up. Top soil once lost cannot be replaced except over a long period of time and at great expense. We must protect the soil while we have it. When top soil is permitted to be washed away what is left behind for the farmer to till is unprocessed raw subsoil

which is far less absorbent of rainfall than was the top soil, is more difficult to plow, is deficient in all available nutrients and is much less productive. Subsoil can be improved, of course, but lost top soil cannot be restored in measurable time.

Every citizen depends on our soils for food and if we continue to let the top soils go into the rivers, in the course of a few years food may become a very serious problem.

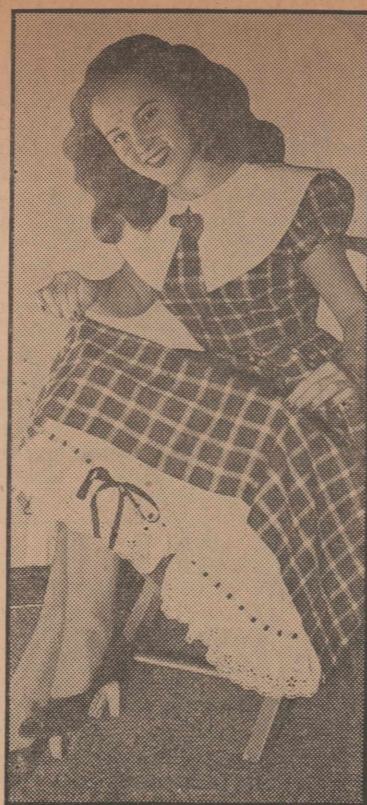
The soil to support a productive agriculture is the fundamental basis of civilization. This is certainly not a new truth. Yet wherever man has gone he has destroyed many of the resources that the earth provided. In some areas to such an extent that civilization has fallen; in others to such an extent that human life has been degraded and opportunity suppressed for thousands of years.

We do not need to look beyond our own borders to see the importance of putting soil resources to proper use. The world food shortage which demands continued production at wartime levels emphasizes the need for conservation farming.

The money and effort we had put into conservation programs before the war paid off many fold. Wartime experience proved the connection between conservation and national strength.

The war taught us something about soil conservation even though in some ways it temporarily set back our progress. It pointed the way toward better land use. It emphasized that a sound national economy demands the conservation of national resources; that there must be a sound understanding between rural and urban people; that conservation is not merely a job for farmers. And it showed that if we are to use our land the conservation way, and to make it serve the needs of the people, we must have full employment and good wages in the city. Industry cannot live without agriculture and modern agriculture cannot live without a fully operating industry.

Today in the Agricultural Conservation Program, scores of approved soil building practices are being carried out on nearly four million farms with the public and the individual farmer sharing in benefits of the program. We have started up the road of progress. But we have a long way to go.



'MA CHERIE' DAY

It's the "Ma Cherie" dress, with petticoat an inch below the new long hemline. Chicago fashion experts predict return of "Gay 90's" petticoats, so this American innovation will be flown to Paris to astound originators of new long-skirt styles. Jorja Powers models it.

We have learned how to take care of our productive land and how to put all of our land to its best use. We have discovered the basic principle of soil and water conservation. We have learned much about practice and techniques. Yes, we have made a good start. But there is much to do. Each farm and each ranch presents a special problem and needs a special conservation plan.

Look ahead a hundred years—to the year 2047—what do you see? Do you see good homes on the land, with the light and power and conveniences that make life easier? Do you see green fields, well populated with good livestock? Do you see busy clean cities and towns—producing record amounts of the necessities and good things of life? Do you see a land of healthy people, with time and money for recreation? Do you see beautiful streams and forests? In short, do you see the American dream in reality? OR Do you see shrunken, ragged people, scrambling for a

crust of bread? Do you see bare and gullied earth, divided into little plots, with each family scratching to make a little food grow? Do you see great reaches of desert and swollen angry streams? Do you see the ruins of factories that once used the products of the land?

Perhaps I exaggerated. Perhaps that couldn't happen to us in just a hundred years. Perhaps it would take several centuries, as it did in a number of countries that now fit my last description. But then, we are very efficient nowadays. And the only margin of safety we have is a few inches of top-soil.

Yes—of course, I exaggerated the contrast between the two pictures. And I don't believe in the bad one at all. Because I think we are going to take the action now that will make the good picture come true. I think we're going to prove that men can live on the earth—and live in peace and abundance and freedom. But we all have to take part in the saving action. I've got to do it. You've got to do it. The people of the world must act to save their soil and put in to uses that will serve them permanently.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and who were so loyal to my mother and father in his sickness and death. We thank each and every one for the fine food and flowers. We wish to thank our many white friends for their kindness also.

May God richly bless each and everyone of you.

- Mrs. Lottie York
- Mrs. Leroy Hicks
- Mrs. D. M. Mackey
- Cleveland York
- Miss Effie York
- Florida York
- Edna Mae Green

Amarillo Teachers Elect Birchfield

R. H. Birchfield, principal of San Jacinto School in Amarillo and a former country resident, was elected president of the Amarillo-Potter County Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association Saturday, October 4.

Mr. Birchfield, the son of Mrs. J. H. Birchfield, was reared in the Kelley community and after receiving his degree, he returned to teach in Wellington Junior High School.

He left about 10 years ago and taught at Olton and Boerne before going to Amarillo.

Misses Ann Richards and Joy James spent Saturday in Memphis attending the rodeo and carnival.



It's Fall now—and the brings new risks of fire, through the cigarette thrown into sun-parched forest growth; through use of faulty heating and electrical equipment. Don't let your carelessness start a fire. Be protected against other people's carelessness with a well rounded fire insurance plan.

C. B. Anderson

Insurance — Loans — Abstracts



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Music in the Morgan Manner
Featuring Al Jennings

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John Deere Cotton Harvesters

We now have a number of these John Deere Cotton Harvesters on hand. This machine—pictured above — will enable you to harvest your cotton at far less cost than pulling. Come in and see it today.

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And Tractor Company

Wellington Leader

ESTABLISHED 1909
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Entered as second class mail Aug. 25, 1909 at post office at Wellington, Texas, under act March 3, 1879

NOTICE—Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of THE LEADER will be corrected gladly upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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\$3.00 a year outside of trade territory.

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Card of Thanks, 50c.
Obituaries, \$1.00.



Editorial

More than 700 of the nation's colleges of liberal arts are conducting campaigns for funds, totaling more than \$1,200,000,000. These funds are in addition to state, church, and other proprietary appropriations for education. That the public is getting more "education minded" is indicated in the fact that more than a fourth of the money already has been contributed.

At first glance the total amount requested seems to be large, but it is actually less than 1 per cent of the estimated national income for the year, and shrinks, relatively, into a trifle, when compared to the astronomical amount consumed in five years of war.

The money to be raised will be used for various purposes. Heading the list is building and equipment, which will cost \$385,000,000. Next is teachers' salaries, then endowments, with more than 100 million earmarked for scholarships.

Leaders of the several drives for funds have all reported on one striking fact—that many of their large donors are connected either with the institutions' alumni, nor the church or other interests. Their contributions are made in the conviction that higher education is essential to the welfare of the nation. This motivation, in minds of the educators, is conclusive proof that the general attitude toward improvement in the nations' schools will be lasting and that it will bear fruit—The Amarillo News.

It's all boiled down to this: How the gals stand on the subject of long vs. short skirts depends on what they are standing on.

Other Editors Say

• Rain

In normal years, we will receive moisture ranging from three inches to more than 10 inches during the months of July and August. The discouraging score for those two months this year was a puny .64 of an inch. July gave us .57 of that amount; .07 came in August.

Checking back seven years to 1940, the least amount of rainfall received during the month of September up to this year, that is, was 1.54 of an inch. The greatest amount of precipitation for that month was 4.54 of an inch. You all jolly well know the count so far this month—exactly nothing plus a neat round zero—Arval Montgomery in The Shamrock Texan.

• Dear Deer

Two deer, too dear, city to go out of zoo business since they've learned it costs money to feed the animals. Hearing the story, local wags are betting the city is glad they don't have elephants to feed—Dick Dudley in The Hollis Weekly News.

• Cricket Problem

The battle of the crickets is on.

The insect enemy moved in on Brady and vicinity Friday night, following the rain that morning, taking up posts under and around every light in the city and from there have sent dispersal units out in every direction.

All business firms and householders have been forced to wage a ceaseless battle against the intruders since that time to keep the insects from completely taking over.

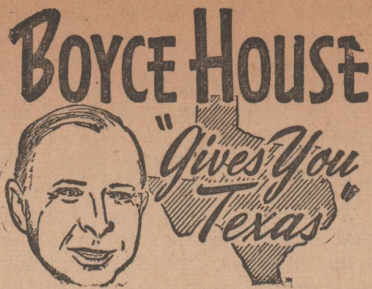
Where they came from, how long they are going to stay and where will they go from here is all problematic. But there's one thing certain—they're here now—L. B. Smith in The Brady Standard.

• What's in a Name

Recently a local fisherman was at Phantom Lake near Abilene. He cast his bate in the water at a point where other fishermen were trying their luck with no success. He immediately began dragging out fish while the others caught none.

One of the luckless ones remarked that he must be from that town of Quanah. When questioned about his remark he learned that fishermen from Quanah catch more of the finny members there than all other people. The town is known as a place where a superior bate is manufactured.

Quanah is the home of many nice people, homes and institutions, and has enjoyed such a reputation but few of us ever dreamed that the place would receive publicity and be known anywhere as the source of better "Stink Bait."—Anton Koch in The Quanah Tribune-Chief.



Remember they told us consumers that if the government would just remove the controls we would have lots of houses for the veterans and plenty of meat and an abundance of new cars and of course the newspapers would have all the paper they needed—also that prices would level off?

Hans Christian Anderson isn't the only one who would make up fairy tales.

At the recent Palo Pinto County Old Settlers' Reunion, I met Sam Savage who, when a boy, was carried off by the Indians and lived with them about a year before being freed.

Also at the reunion was Gib Abernathy, veteran peace officer. One day, while I was a reporter on The Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Abernathy was a Texas Ranger, he walked into the office and asked for me. Told it would be several hours before I reported for

duty, he declined all efforts to get him to talk but just said, "Tell Boyce to get in touch with me." I did—and obtained a "scoop", in fact a double one. A hermit who lived in a tent had been murdered and Gib not only told me about that but he also had the slayer under arrest—a quick cleanup of a mystery.

It's time that some of the old sayings which are foolish were exposed—for example, "What you don't know won't hurt you." It ain't so. If there was a fire and you grabbed up a bucket to throw the contents on the flames, not knowing that it held gasoline, would there be an explosion? If a gun

was loaded and you didn't know it and you pointed it at yourself and pulled the trigger, would it hurt you? All you have to do is read the papers and you'll see what "unloaded" guns do. The truth is pretty much the opposite of the

old saying—when you know, you are on your guard against danger. Frequently, it's what you don't know that does hurt you.

"I'd rather know a little less than to know so much that ain't so."

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Coke coming

DRINK
Coca-Cola 5¢
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
SEE OUR DRIVER-SALESMAN
Coca-Cola Bottling Company Shamrock, Texas



No trick . . .

TO KNOWING WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

Ever wonder (about the time the next payday comes around) just where all the money went? Why not keep track of it the easy way? Open a checking account in the Wellington State Bank and use the check stub as a record. It is just a tiny book, but it can tell you just what you want to know about your expenses or where you need to "cut corners."

IT IS AS SIMPLE AS A B C

and there are many more advantages. You establish an acquaintance at the bank. Your money is safe (all deposits are insured up to \$5,000) and there is no likelihood of losing it, having is destroyed or being deprived of it in similar ways.

Wellington State Bank

Member F. D. I. C.

... to build a better land

Ask almost any Texas farmer. He'll tell you his planning and plowing, his crop rotation and cultivation, are all designed to maintain productivity, to build a better land.

Yes, Texas farmers are natural conservationists. They conserve the soil, just as every Texas citizen, in one way or another, helps to conserve our land, our resources, our heritage of free enterprise.

United Gas has worked for years to conserve the state's natural gas resources. Like the farmer's soil, or the

physician's skill, natural gas is of little value to anyone unless it can be used. United is making it available for use by constructing pipe lines to link wells with homes, businesses and industries throughout the area it serves. In this way, United is making a valuable, marketable commodity of gas that might otherwise remain worthless in the ground. That is *practical conservation*, for it gives value to this finest of fuels, stimulates industrial development, creates jobs, and benefits all the families in Texas.

UNITED GAS



Serving the

Church Calendar

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Rev. Austin Moore, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 NYPS 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
 Mid-week Service,
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Vaughn Shofner, Minister
 Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Preaching 10:50 a.m.
 Young People's Class 8:15 p.m.
 Evening Services 8:15 p.m.
 Wed. Evening 8:15 p.m.
 Ladies Bible Class,
 Thursday 3:00 p.m.

METHODIST CIRCUIT
 Rev. Clyde Wells, pastor
 Fresno, first Sunday.
 Salt Fork, second Sunday.
 Bethel (Loco), third Sunday.
 Aberdeen, fourth Sunday.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Preaching 11:15 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. J. J. Sims, pastor
 Sunday School,
 Every Sunday 10:30 a. m.
 Church Services, 2nd and 4th
 Sundays 11:30 a. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Howard Jones, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Preaching 10:55 a.m.
 BTU 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening
 Service 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Noel Bryant, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship 10:55 a. m.
 Youth Fellowship 7:15 p. m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
 Women's Society of Christian Service,
 Monday 3:00 p. m.
 Choir Resarsal,
 Wednesday 7:00 and 7:30 p.m.

DODSON CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

DODSON NAZARENE CHURCH
 Rev. John W. Eppler, pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 NYPS 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting,
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 Missionary Society,
 Thursday 2:30 p.m.

LILLIE CHURCH
 Rev. Steve Greenwood, pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Preaching 11:00 a.m.
 B. T. U. 7:30 p.m.
 Preaching 8:30 p.m.
 W. M. U. at 2:30 p.m. each 1st
 and 3rd Monday
 O. R. Spears, Sunday School Supt.
 Rev. Vernon Jones, B. T. U.
 Director

SAMNORWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Clyde Garrison, pastor
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Church 11:00 a.m.
 BTU 7:30 p.m.
 Preaching 8:30 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting,
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 402 El Paso
 Walter E. Lane, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Preaching 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting,
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 C. A. Service, Friday 7:30 p.m.

QUAIL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Guy W. Killiam, pastor
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Preaching 11:00 a.m.
 BTU 7:00 p.m.
 Preaching 8:00 p.m.

DODSON METHODIST CIRCUIT
 The Rev. H. W. Gaston, pastor
 Dodson 2nd and 4th Sundays
 Kelley 1st Sunday
 Fresno 3rd Sunday
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Preaching 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

SHAMROCK METHODIST CIRCUIT
 Rev. O. C. Evans, pastor
 Samnorwood:
 Church School 10:00 a.m.
 Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
 Preaching 11:00 a.m. and
 8:00 p.m. each first Sunday
 Glen Davis Memorial Methodist
 Church:
 Church School 10:00 a.m.
 Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
 Preaching 11:00 a.m. and
 8:00 p.m. each third Sunday.
 Methodist Youth Fellowship of
 the two churches meets the first
 and fourth Sunday nights at Sam-
 norwood and the second and third
 Sunday nights at Dozier.

OUR LADY OF MERCY CATHOLIC CHURCH
 The Rev. Charles Knapp, Pastor
 Mass, 11:00 a.m. each Sunday
 through October.
 Mass, 6:35 a. m. each week day
 at St. Joseph's Hospital Convent
 chapel.

HOPE DENTURE POWDER
 Ends Worry About
 LOOSE FALSE TEETH



False teeth wearers praise
 amazing new Hope Denture
 Powder. Stops embar-
 rassing plate looseness. Eat
 hardest foods; sleep with
 plate in mouth, helping
 maintain natural expres-
 sion. "Cushion" tender
 gums. Prepared originally
 for dentists. Get Hope
 Denture Powder today.

Double Your Money
 Back Unless
 PLATES STAY
 TIGHT 24 HRS.

HOPE, INC., 138 W. 25th St., N. Y. CITY
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

Confessions, Saturday, 7:30 to
 8:30 p. m.

LUTIE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. W. E. Brown, pastor
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Preaching 11:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening Prayer
 Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
 Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
 Night Service 7:00 p. m.
 Training Union 6:30 p.m.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 9th and Floydada Streets
 The Rev. George Shoff, pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
 Y. P. Services 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Services 8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Meeting 8:00 p.m.
 Ladies Visitation,
 Thursday 2:30 p.m.
 S. S. Teachers Meeting,
 Friday 8:00 p.m.

ROLLA BAPTIST CHURCH
 Jack Minter, pastor
 Sunday School,
 Every Sunday 10:30 a.m.
 Preaching, 1st and
 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.

*Readers of
 The Leader*

New and renewal: Mrs. Newell
 Burk, Route 1, Seagoville; Earl
 Tollett, city; Mrs. Frank Mayo,
 Dozier; H. B. Lowrie, city; Miss
 Mildred Hulsey, Tulia; Mrs. L. H.
 Stall, city; Ernest Jackson, Hull,
 Iowa; Jim Leach, city; Harvey J.
 Walker, Samnorwood; Willie Em-
 mert, Wichita Falls; Louie Beam,
 Hardin-Simmons University, Abi-
 lene; Miss Ruth Anderson, Co-
 legio Americano, Porte Alegre,
 Brazil.

Changes of address: Mrs. John
 W. Walker from Big Spring to Abi-
 lene; Frances M. Smith from
 Quail to Skellytown; A. E. Rob-
 inson from Quail to Amarillo; L.
 G. Yarbrough, from Route 2 to

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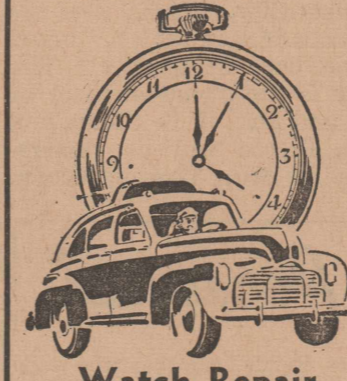
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Get **BLACK-DRAUGHT**

Black-Draught
 is
 1-Usually
 prompt
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 3-Always
 economical
 25 to 40
 doses only
 25¢.

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Watch Repair
 Electronically Tested
 All Work Guaranteed
L. B. Bratten
 PALACE DRUG STORE



Memphis; Dr. W. R. Orr from
 Lake City, Colo., to Wellington;
 Mrs. Lee Miller, to Balko, Okla-
 homa; Alvie Redden, from Boul-
 der, Colo., to Grand Junction, Colo.

For Results, use the Want Ads.

Tablets of penicillin were devel-
 oped last year which could be taken
 by mouth in doses of 50,000 and
 100,000 units. About three times
 the dosage is required when the
 drug is taken by mouth rather than
 by injection.

Flying Farmers & Ranchers

COMPLETE MECHANICAL SERVICE
 AND MAINTAINANCE FOR YOUR

AIRPLANE

ALL WORK DONE ON A FLAT RATE BASIS
 HANGER SPACE FOR OVERNIGHT GUESTS

GAS _____ OIL _____

BURRELL TIBBS

Municipal Airport Phone 2-0093 Amarillo, Texas
 2 Miles East of City Limits Panhandle Hi-way

THE FACT IS BY GENERAL ELECTRIC


G-E COLOR DETECTIVE WORKS FOR FARMER



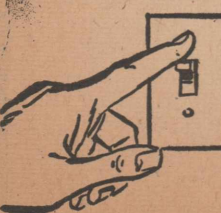
THE RECORDING SPECTROPHOTOMETER
 WAS DEVELOPED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC TO
 HELP PEOPLE WITH COLOR-MATCHING
 PROBLEMS. IT HAS BEEN USED TO
 ANALYZE COLORS OF DUCK SKIN FOR A
 POULTRYMAN WHO WANTED TO BREED DUCKS
 WITH THE COLOR THAT SOLD BEST.

STRAWBERRIES FOR CHRISTMAS

THE SUMMER HARVEST IS
 KEPT FRESH THE YEAR
 ROUND IN A G-E HOME
 FREEZER. THE 8-CUBIC-
 FOOT MODEL HOLDS 280
 POUNDS OF FOOD.



TESTED 13 MILLION TIMES!
 THAT'S HOW MANY TIMES
 GENERAL ELECTRIC TRIED OUT
 A NEW-TYPE LIGHT SWITCH-TO
 MAKE SURE IT WOULD NOT FAIL
 IN USE. THIS IS A TYPICAL
 EXAMPLE OF THE CARE THAT
 GOES INTO EVERY G-E PRODUCT.



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**YOU GET THE BEST
 RADIO TRADE-IN DEAL
 AT
 Firestone
 SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**



Pay As Low
 As 2.50 A Week

Firestone SYMPHONY CONSOLE 139⁹⁵
 Less Liberal Allowance
 On Your Old Set

Unusual richness of design... finest in console performance!
 Ten tubes including rectifier, powerful speaker, automatic volume control.

Formerly 99.95

Firestone FAIRFIELD PHONORADIO 69⁹⁵
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 On Your Old Set

A beautiful instrument of smart design, rich walnut finish
 and unsurpassed tone quality. Seven tubes including rectifier.
 Automatic record changer.

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REPORTER 29.95
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 Five tubes including rectifier. Powerful speaker.
 Low As 1.25 A Week

HEADLINER 29.95
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 On Your Old Set
 5 tubes including rectifier.
 Low As 1.25 A Week

NEWSCASTER 28.95
 Less Liberal Allowance
 On Your Old Set
 5 tubes including rectifier.
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BATTERY RADIO 39.95
 Less Liberal Allowance
 On Your Old Set
 Big set performance!
 (Battery extra.)
 Low As 2.00 A Week

For Those Who Want the Finest

The Incomparable
Firestone FM-AM GEORGIAN PHONORADIO 279⁵⁰
 Less Liberal Allowance
 On Your Old Set

Here's radio reception at its peak and recordings so true-to-
 life that the artist seems to be in the same room with you!
 Ten tubes including rectifier, big-volume twelve-inch speaker.

Pay As Low As 4.25 A Week

New Low Price!

Was 59.95
VAGABOND PORTABLE 44⁹⁵
 Less Liberal Allowance
 On Your Old Set
 It's tops in portables. Operates
 on regular house current or
 batteries.
 Low As 2.25 A Week

Luxury Performance

The Beautiful
RHAPSODY PHONORADIO 154⁵⁰
 Less Liberal Allowance
 On Your Old Set
 Fine quality, workmanship and
 appearance. Pull-out automatic
 record player. Six tubes includ-
 ing rectifier.
 Low As 2.75 A Week

J. B. Floyd Auto Supply

Phone 72 — Wholesale & Retail Auto Parts

Northeast Corner Square

Mystery Posed by Mexican Salamanders From Deaf Smith Irrigation Well

By RUTH TUCKER
In *The Hereford Brand*
Beryl Ellison, Hereford's one-man Chamber of Commerce, insists that the mystery of the origin of Deaf Smith's underground water has been solved . . . it comes from Mexico!

On display at The Hereford Brand office are two Mexican salamanders, usually found in the Chalco and Xochimilco lakes around Mexico City.

These two specimens, approximately six inches long, were pumped from their subterranean home through an irrigation well on the Ky Lawrence farm 6 miles west of Hereford.

The amphibians, which are neither animal, fish nor fowl, have characteristics of all three. The body is like that of the common waterdog except for a dorsal fin which runs the length of the back and tail.

Four sprawling legs resemble the front legs of a frog; the front feet have four toes, while the back ones boast five.

A flat, blunt head and nose like that of a catfish lies between two sets of bushy gills which grow at the back of the head and give the "animal" the appearance of a flying fish.

The appearance of the salamanders in town has brought several stories from long-time Hereford residents. R. S. Scott of The Brand force recalls that two of the "things" were brought to the office when the paper was still in the 400 block on Main. These earlier ones, he says, were about twice as long as the newcomers.

"Mexican Jumping Catfish" Pete Davis of Streu Hardware calls them. Pete claims that he found several of the vicious creatures about six years ago in a lake near here. "Vicious" he calls them because they became belligerent and gave chase to anyone approaching them.

The most sensational account came from J. G. Fortenberry who told how one of the salamanders grew to alligator proportions in a stock tank in the northwest part of the county years ago. According to Fortenberry, a young girl who was wounded by the animal's poisonous fin died within 30 minutes after the accident.

However, if The World Book and Americana Encyclopedias are to be believed, the salamander is harmless—except to worms and insects which it eats—and is even consid-

ered edible around Mexico City. There it is prepared for the table by either roasting or boiling and is eaten with vinegar or cayenne pepper.

The Aztec name for the creature is Axolotl, meaning "play in the water." The most extraordinary thing about it is that it is not an adult animal at all but is the young of a species of land salamander called Amblystoma. In its native home in Mexico, it never becomes adult but remains in the larval stage although it is sexually mature at six months of age.

O. B. Sumner, who brought the two odd-looking specimens to the Brand, says they make approximately 12 of their kind he has caught in his irrigation tank. According to Sumner, they were pumped through the well pipe to the surface. He suffered no ill effects when he picked them up in his hands.



On September 21, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Squyres became the parents of a seven and three-fourth pound baby boy. They named the boy Weyman Gerald. Mr. and Mrs. Squyres live at Altus.

Mary Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hessler on October 2 at the St. Joseph's Hospital. The little girl weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces.

A boy, Donald Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson of Shamrock on October 2 at the St. Joseph's Hospital. He weighed eight pounds.

A little girl weighing seven pounds and fifteen ounces was

born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Field of Loco at the St. Joseph's Hospital on Aug. 29. They named her Neva Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce of Coulee City, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Christi Jeane, born September 9. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Glenn, and Mrs. Pierce will be remembered as Miss Virginia Glenn.

Personal

Mrs. Ralph Long spent the week-end visiting her mother and other relatives at Comanche, Okla.

William Blasingame was dismissed from the St. Joseph's Hospital on October after being confined for several days from an injury received at the West Texas Gin.

Mrs. W. L. Browning is now confined in the St. Joseph's Hospital as a medical patient. Her condition is reported to be improving.

Joyce Furgerson, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Furgerson, was returned to the hospital on the 3rd of October as a medical patient. She is getting along nicely.

Lynn Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore, was a patient in the St. Joseph's Hospital on August 29. She had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Chester Williams of Dodson was dismissed from the St. Joseph's Hospital on October 6th after being confined for several days from an illness.

Tonya Kaye Pendergrass, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Pendergrass is now registered in the St. Joseph's Hospital as a medical patient. Her condition is reported to be improving.

Garland Midgett, son of Sgt. and Mrs. G. H. Midgett, is confined to the St. Joseph's Hospital now due to an illness. He is reported to be recovering nicely.

Mrs. Ennis Schaded returned home Tuesday after being a medical patient in the St. Joseph's Hospital for the last several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cook and son, Jerry spent the week-end visiting M. Cook's sister and family at Healdon, Okla.

Want Ads cover and discover a multitude of needs.

RITZ Special BOBBY SOX PREVUE

FRIDAY NITE, OCT. 10th, 11:15
(After the Wellington-Clarendon Game)

• TEX BENEKE	• FRANKIE CARLE
• BOB WILLS	• RUSS MORGAN
• SPADE COOLEY	• DESI ARNAZ

1 Hour 40 Minutes with your Favorite Orchestras.

—BUGS BUNNY CARTOON—

Someone will have a radio-record player when this prevue is over.

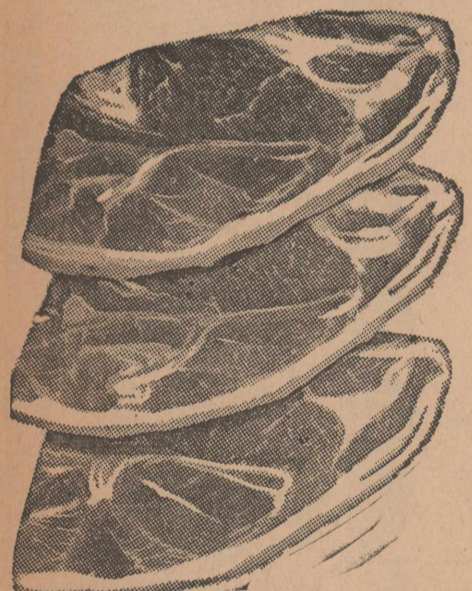
USED CARS

We have a number of cars now in stock that are in first class condition. Come by our lot just East of Hotel Wellington and look them over.

- 1946 Chevrolet Convertible
Extra good car
- 1946 Club Chevrolet Coupe
- 1937 Chevrolet Pick-Up
- 1939 Pontiac Tudor
- 1937 Ford Tudor

Higdon & Daw

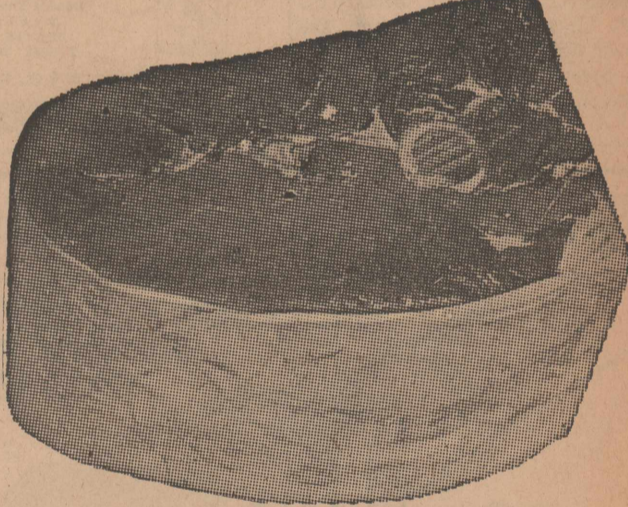
Just East Hotel Wellington



SPECIAL

Oct. 8 to Nov. 1

FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER ONLY, 1947



Processing

2 1/3 c per lb.

FREE

TO EVERY NEW CUSTOMER WHO RENTS A LOCKER THIS MONTH — WE WILL GIVE \$5.00 WORTH OF PROCESSING OR CURING, EITHER BEEF OR PORK.

FREE

Curing

5c per lb.

Locker Prices

DRAWER TYPE LOCKER	-----	\$12.50 per year
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WE WILL TRY TO PLEASE YOU TO THE VERY BEST OF OUR ABILITY

TRY OUR CURED BEEF

Wellington Ice & Locker Plant

L. P. JONES, Manager