

## January 31 Last Day for Paying 1948 Poll Tax

Saturday night, January 31, is the deadline for paying poll taxes for 1948, J. W. Holder, tax assessor and collector, warned county residents this week.

To date, only approximately 2010 poll taxes have been issued, although the potential number should be around 2,600, he said.

In addition, all persons who become 21 years of age during 1948 must secure exemptions before they can vote in elections this year, Mr. Holder reminded. This, also, must be done by the time the office closes Saturday evening, he said.

Persons over 60 years of age will not need to secure exemptions in order to vote, he said, since that provision applies only to counties with a voting strength of over 10,000.

Since this is an election year, Mr. Holder pointed out the importance of all persons who wish to vote in either the primary and general elections, or in any special elections that may come up, must have poll taxes to do so.

Mr. Holder also reminded that the penalty on ad valorem taxes goes into effect February 1. It is not necessary that a person pay his poll tax in order to pay his ad valorem tax this year, under a recent ruling by Attorney General Price Daniel, Mr. Holder said. This heretofore has been the case.

## License Plates May Be Put on During February

The 1948 license plates may be put on motor vehicles as soon as they are bought, in contrast with previous years when March 1 was the first date on which they could be used, J. W. Holder, tax assessor and collector said this week.

Tags for this county have not yet arrived here, he said, and it is possible that they will not be available until around February 8 or 10.

Cars bearing out-of-state license tags must have a 1947 Texas tag before a 1948 tag will be sold for the car, if the car is registered any time before April 1. All cars must bear 1948 tags by April 1.

Farmers may register their truck-tractors as farm trucks this year. In previous years no license plates were issued for this purpose.

Car license tags this year are black with gold letters and numbered the same as the past few years, with four numbers and two control letters.

## Elmer Jones in Race for Sheriff

Elmer Jones, who is at present serving as day officer for the City of Wellington and is a constable of Precinct 1, has authorized The Leader to announce his candidacy for the office of sheriff.

Mr. Jones was born in Collingsworth County and is the son of the late Tom Jones of the Buck Creek community.

In making his announcement he said: "I am familiar with the duties of the sheriff's office, and if elected I will do my best to perform those duties in a fair and impartial manner and be alert and diligent in upholding the laws of the state. I will appreciate a careful investigation of my life and reputation, and if they meet with your approval and your idea of what it will take to make a competent sheriff, I will appreciate your vote and your support."

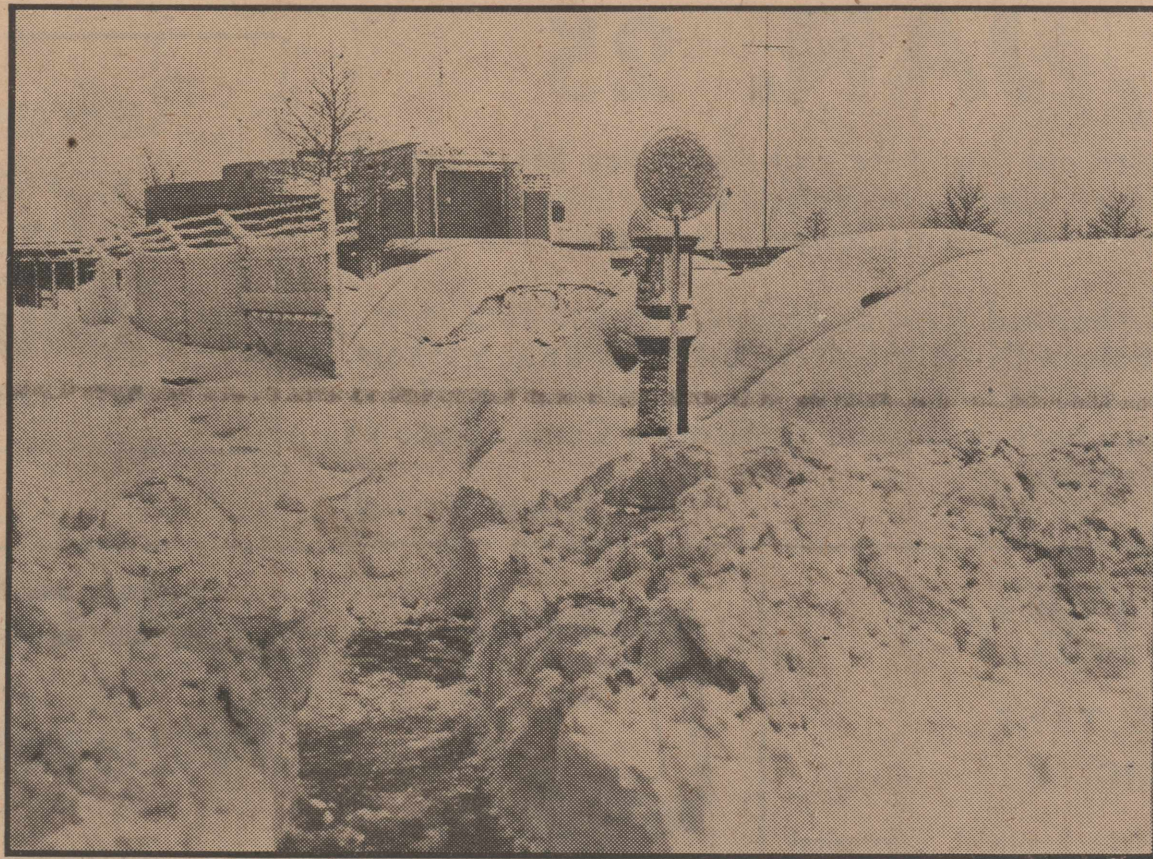
## Tuberculosis Tests To Be Given Local Students

All students of the Wellington schools will receive free tuberculosis tests during the coming weeks, E. L. Pritchett, superintendent, announced this week. In addition, most of the students will receive vision tests to determine if they need glasses or other eye treatment.

Money for the tuberculosis testing program was made available through the local Red Cross from a surplus fund which it has available, Mr. Pritchett said.

Dr. E. K. Jones is working out plans for local doctors to give the tests.

The "patch test" for tuberculosis will be given. All students who



HELLO, LAGUARDIA FIELD, ARE YOU THERE?

Yes, big LaGuardia Field is there, but buried under the 25.8-inch blanket of snow which fell on New York and New England. The building is terminal.

## Highway Commission Approves Business Loop For Highway 83

### Elections In Dodson Area Jan. 31, Feb. 10

### H&H Furniture To Hold Formal Opening Saturday

Formal opening of the H & H Furniture and Appliance store in Wellington has been set for Saturday, January 31, the owners, Alvin Horton and Ernest Harwell, have announced.

Located on the east side of the square, Mr. Horton and Mr. Harwell bought the business October 1, 1947, and changed the name to the H & H Furniture and Appliance. No formal opening was held at that time, however, as the owners wished to add a considerable amount of stock and remodel the building.

"All this has been done, and now we want our customers and friends to see how we look and what we have," the owners declare.

Assisting the owners in the business is Mrs. John D. King who came here last June with her husband and 9-year-old daughter, Eleanor, from Paris. Mrs. King is a sister of Mrs. Claude McKinney, and Mr. King is a brother of Mrs. Alvin Horton.

Mrs. King sold her own business, an infant's wear and gift shop, at the time the family came here.

H & H Furniture & Appliance has been named the authorized dealer for Crosley products, including gas and electric stoves, freezing units, the Shelvador and Crosley radios.

In addition to this, there are many other quality items of furniture and electric appliances bearing nationally known names. These include dining room suites, rugs, bed room suites, washing machines

(Continued on Page Eight)

Elections on two separate dates will be held in connection with the common school districts which have petitioned for consolidation with the Dodson school, it was announced this week.

In addition, one other common school district, Arlie, has petitioned for consolidation with Dodson. In the first of these elections, on Saturday, January 31, Kelley and Dodson will vote on the matter of consolidation.

On Tuesday, February 10, the Pleasant Point, Kesler and Arlie districts, along with Dodson, will vote on consolidation.

These are two of four elections to be held during the coming weeks to determine the consolidation or annexation of school districts. Quail, Buck Creek and Cross Roads will also vote January 31 on consolidation.

On February 4, annexation to Wellington of Fresno, Rolla, Shiner, Bean Hill, Houselog, Midway and Waulner will be determined in an election.

### County Pioneer Dies at Mobeetie

Mrs. Pettie Beck, who with her husband was among the earliest settlers of Collingsworth County, died at Mobeetie Saturday, January 17. She was 97 years of age. Mrs. Beck was the mother of Mrs. Zeb Wilhite of Dodson and a sister of Mrs. M. A. Mabry of the Needwood community. A large number of nieces and nephews also live here.

Mrs. Beck was affectionately known throughout Wheeler and Collingsworth counties, where she had lived during the entire 57 years of her residence in the Panhandle. She left this county to make her home at Mobeetie about 30 years ago.

Mrs. Beck and her husband filed on land in this county when they came here in 1890.

Funeral services were held at Mobeetie January 19, and was in the Mobeetie cemetery.

Mrs. Beck, who was affectionately known as "Grandma Beck," is survived by four sons and two daughters: Stanley Beck of Mobeetie, Will Beck of Dimmitt, Ernest Beck of Lemore, Calif., Steve Beck of Houston, Mrs. Wilhite of Dodson and Mrs. L. A. Roll of Roswell, N. M. Her two surviving sisters are Mrs. Mabry and Mrs. Penny Oberhaus of Texico, N. M. Other survivors are 36 grandchildren, 70 great grandchildren, and 5 great-great grandchildren.

Going from this county to attend the funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. Wilhite, Floyd Wilhite and Mrs. Nettie Pedkins of Dodson; Mrs. Rufus Nelson, Mrs. Ben Brewer, Mrs. B. W. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nipper of Wellington, and Nevin Willard of the Needwood community.

Unanimous approval of the designation of a business loop through Wellington for Highway 83 was given by the State Highway Commission in Austin Tuesday, January 27, at a hearing attended by City Manager Bura Handley, Alderman Cecil Leggett, and Sen. Clint C. Small of Austin.

Mr. Small, who formerly lived here, assisted the city in the project and appeared before the Commission in its behalf.

Approval came after Mr. Handley told the Commission that "people go right by without even knowing where Wellington is." The total distance of the business loop will be 2,800 feet, and an estimated cost of \$46,000.

The designation approved by the Commission calls for the loop to leave Highway 83 at Lucky Corner, proceed up 15th Street to East Avenue, turn north along East Avenue for eight blocks, crossing the east side of the court house square, turn east at the northeast corner of the square by the Wellington State Bank, and extend along Eighth Street to its junction with highway 83.

Mr. Handley pointed out that it is generally several weeks after a hearing is held that approval or rejection is given a proposal, but the Highway Commission was already familiar with the proposed business loop for Wellington, and John Nabors of Childress, district highway engineer, had recommended its approval.

In addition to bringing many more travellers to the business section than is now the case, the des-

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Dick Jurgens Orchestra To Play Here February 5

Dick Jurgens and his orchestra—the band that gave America such hit tunes as "Elmer's Tune," "One Dozen Roses" and "Cecilia," will play for a dance in Wellington Thursday night, February 5, at the community building, under the sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was announced this week.

"It's no surprise to the people of the lower Panhandle when the Wellington VFW brings a name band to play here, but it is a surprise to everyone—ourselves included—when we are able to bring an orchestra of such standing as Dick Jurgens here," Russell Yates, entertainment chairman, declared.

In addition to his popularity with dance-loving America in recent years, Dick Jurgens as a Marine Master Tech Sergeant for thirty-four months conducted an orchestra in that section of the armed forces. Eight months were in the tough South Pacific Theatre of Operations.

Touring a grand total of 51,000 miles with his "First All-Marine Entertainment Unit," Jurgens played before 1,800,000 people, including Army, Navy, Marine and civilian audiences.

Upon their return to the United States, the entire entertainment unit was flown to Washington, D. C., and a "command per-

## Coldest Weather This Winter Sends Mercury To Near 0 Mark

### Board Re-Elects Superintendent and Three Coaches

In a called session of the School Board Friday night, the contract of E. L. Pritchett, superintendent, was extended for a two-year term, and the three high school coaches were re-elected for the coming year, it was announced following the meeting.

Mr. Pritchett's present contract was for the school year 1947-48. The new contract tendered him covers the 1948-49 and 1949-50 school years.

The three members of the coaching staff are Al Duncan, Robert Percival and John Lee. Mr. Duncan, head coach, heads the football training, assisted by the other two. Mr. Percival is basketball coach and Mr. Lee the boxing coach.

The remaining members of the staff will be named at a later date, Mr. Pritchett announced.

Ansel McDowell, one of the owners of Parsons Drug Co., recently was named to be a member of the school board, filling a vacancy created earlier in the year.

### Five Graduate From High School At Mid-Term

Five Wellington high school seniors, all boys, completed their work for graduation at mid-term Friday, January 23, E. L. Pritchett, superintendent, has announced.

They are John M. Jones, Sam Raburn, Benny Moore, Tiffin Young and Teddy Joe James.

James made his plans to enter McMurry College at Abilene immediately. An outstanding member of the Skyrocket band, before leaving he donated to the school library a six-volume set of Groves Dictionary of Music and Musicians.

Jones, who has been working in the mechanical department of The Wellington Leader after school hours and during vacation for several years, is also a member of the school board.

### Mrs. Ryan Seeks County Office

Mrs. Dora Ryan has authorized The Leader to announce her candidacy for the office of county treasurer subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

She said: "In announcing I would like to thank the people of the county for the co-operation they have given me during my first term. If you see fit to return me for a second term I will appreciate your support and will do my best to make you the kind of official you deserve."

(Continued on Page Eight)

### School Board Outlines Proposed Local Set-up



DICK JURGENS

formance" was given before President Truman. This was followed by a West Coast Bond tour and eventual disbandment.

Again, he is giving his listeners music with the Jurgens "touch," and three of his present orchestra members belonged to the first dance band he organized.

In addition to a large attendance from the Wellington trade area, many visitors from throughout the lower Panhandle and southwestern Oklahoma will be on hand for the entertainment.



CONDUCTS MEETING

Min. J. Lloyd Moyer of Slaton will conduct a gospel meeting at the Church of Christ in Wellington which begins Friday, January 30 and continues through Sunday, February 8.

### Final Rites for Ray Walker, Former Countian Held Tues.

Ray C. Walker, 54, of San Jon, N. M., business man and a member of one of Collingsworth County's pioneer families, died at Tucumcari, N. M. Thursday, January 22, of a heart attack.

Mr. Walker was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walker of the Needwood community, who were among the first settlers of the county.

Funeral services were held at the Needwood school Tuesday afternoon, January 27, under the direction of the Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor of the Shamrock Methodist Church. Judge R. H. Cooke of Wellington, a friend of the family for more than half a century, spoke in tribute to Mr. Walker.

Pall bearers were Luther R. Irwin of Dalhart, Frank Light, Jim Light, Bill Hill, Charley Hill, and Mr. Tindell of Shamrock. Flower bearers included Mrs. Dick Wiley, Mrs. Charley Hill, Mrs. John Bevers, Mrs. Frank Light, Mrs. Luther R. Irwin, and Miss Johnson.

Burial was in the Needwood cemetery under the direction of the Clay Funeral Home at Shamrock.

Ray Calvin Walker was born December 24, 1893, in the Needwood community. He grew up there and continued to make it his home, engaging in farming, until 1933, when he moved to San Jon, N. M.

Mr. Walker was a veteran of World War I, having served with the Army in both the United States and in France.

Throughout this area he was widely known and had a host of friends and an even wider circle of acquaintances. He had been active in his community, both here and after moving to San Jon, where he was an implement dealer.

His death came as a shock, both to the community in which he lived and to his family and friends here. Although he had been hospitalized

(Continued on Page Eight)

### \*Four-Inch Snow Begins to Melt Wednesday Morning

The coldest weather of the winter settled down on the area during the week end, bringing with it approximately four inches of snow. However, this was only a part of the cold wave which extended throughout the entire middle west and southwest, and paralyzed the state from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande Valley.

While there is no official weather bureau thermometer located here, thermometers located over town registered from 5 to 8 degrees Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, with a sharp wind blowing Tuesday.

Snow which began falling Friday night covered the entire area and continued intermittently through Saturday and Sunday. Since the snow was dry and powdery, a number of sections in the area reported that Tuesday's wind blew much of the snow off the fields, both those that were bare and those in wheat.

So far as could be learned, most roads remained passable over the county during the cold spell and all mail carriers out of Wellington were able to make their routes each day.

Schools were dismissed Monday, however, and all children riding the buses were returned to their homes. Wellington school officials said Wednesday that work would be resumed Thursday if roads and weather permitted.

Residents in the Samnorwood area were without gas for heating and cooking part of Tuesday, those coming from that section reported. Gas in that area comes from a well in the north part of the county and is not a part of the United Gas system.

Bus travel was sharply curtailed. Only one bus ran Monday, but schedules were resumed Tuesday. Wednesday morning all buses were going through from Pampa, but the local bus station reported Wednesday morning bus connections at Childress were still uncertain.

Clearing skies Wednesday morning brought official forecasts of warmer weather for this entire part of the state.

### City Couple Visit Monterrey, Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fires returned last week from a two-week trip that took them to various points in Texas and to Monterrey, Mexico. The trip was made by car.

Going first to Sherman to return their small granddaughter, Jonann Vaughn, to her home, they went to Houston, where they visited relatives, Corpus Christi, and through the Rio Grande Valley before entering Mexico.

"It isn't necessary to know how to speak the language," Mrs. Fires said on their return. She added that most shops have one or more employees who can speak English well, and that every effort is made to see that visitors from the United States see the things they want to see and enjoy themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Fires returned by way of San Antonio, where they visited for several days.

(Continued on Page Eight)



# FORMAL OPENING

## All Furniture

GOES AT  
**10%**  
DISCOUNT  
DURING SALE

## SAT., JAN. 25

We have completely remodeled our Furniture and Appliance Store and at last have it fully stocked; so we want to invite you to our formal opening on Saturday, January 31. Free refreshments for everyone and Free souvenirs for the children.

In addition to being Authorized Crosley dealers, you will find in our store such quality items as Falcon Dinette Suites, Easy Spindrier washers, Duncan Fife Dining Room Suites, Mantex Rugs, Proctor Irons, Leggitt & Platt Springs, G. E. Bulbs, and a host of electric appliances. Come to see us Saturday and inspect our new store.

Alvin Horton

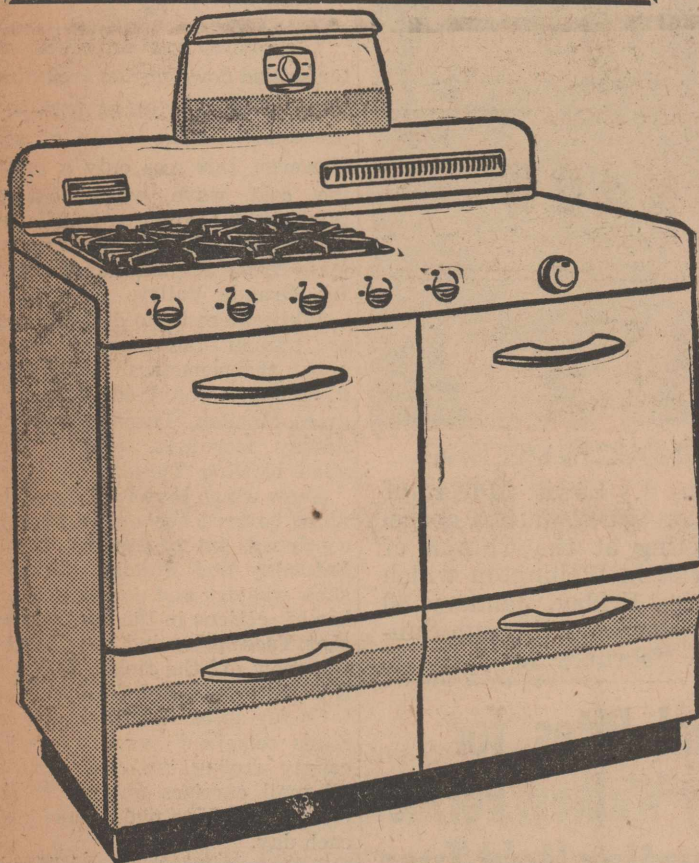
Ernest Harwell

## Refreshments

SERVED ALL DAY  
SAT., JAN 31

## Souvenirs

FOR THE CHILDREN

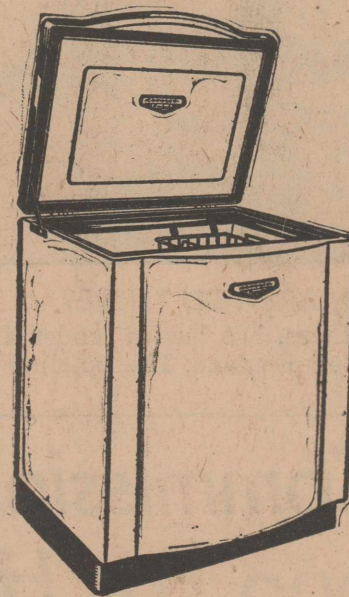


## CROSLEY

FOR GAS — BUTANE  
OR ELECTRICITY

There is nothing finer for safe, healthful, economical cooking than a Crosley Range. Made in both gas and butane as well as electric models. All Crosley ranges feature an oversize oven, waist high broiler, four fast surface units and sturdy construction.

Gas or Butane Range ..... **\$199**  
Electric Range ..... **\$279.95**

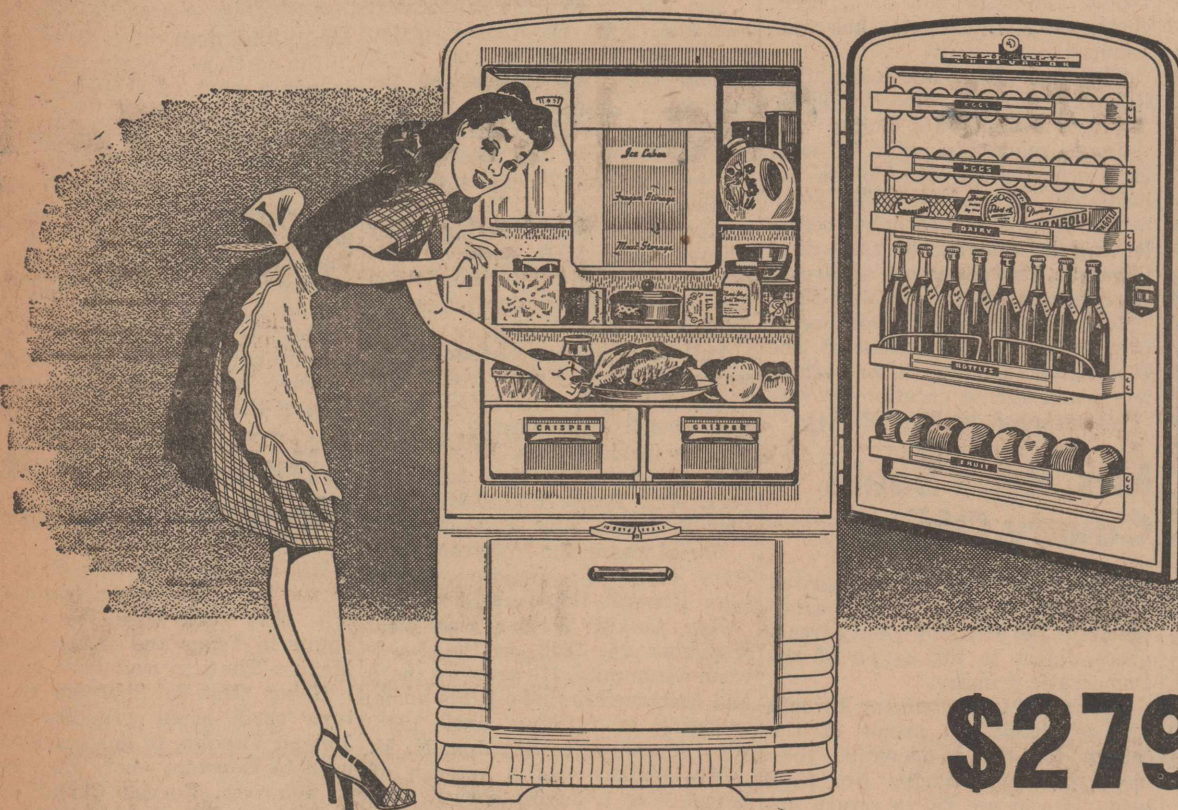


## CROSLEY Freezing Unit

Protect and preserve frozen foods indefinitely. Zero temperature for fast freezing fruits, vegetables, meats, fowl, proper temperature for storage. Available in convenient sizes for every home need.

**\$156.95**

*everything you want  
in a refrigerator!*



**\$279.95**

## CROSLEY Shelvador\* gives you every refrigeration improvement

Think what it means to have *twice* as much front-row food storage space right at your fingertips! That's right . . . it means less work for you, easier organization of your kitchen, greater savings of all kinds.

When you consider that Crosley Shelvador\* also gives you finer mechanical home refrigeration, its plain why so many home-makers have said, "This is it". From the hermetically-sealed steel cabinet to the efficient new Electro-saver unit to the one-piece porcelain food compartment interior, Crosley Shelvador\* offers the kind of improvements you appreciate every day in the year.

Will you stop in to see these advantages for yourself? We believe you'll agree with other smart home managers who have already found it pays to take a good look at the good-looking Crosley Shelvador.\*

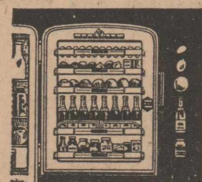
\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

*plus*

**TWICE the FOOD  
to the FRONT!**



**so handy**  
Open the door, and there you have it! No stretching and fumbling for stacked-up "hide-aways" . . . everything is in place because there's a place for everything. Extra space, too, for hard-to-classify items.

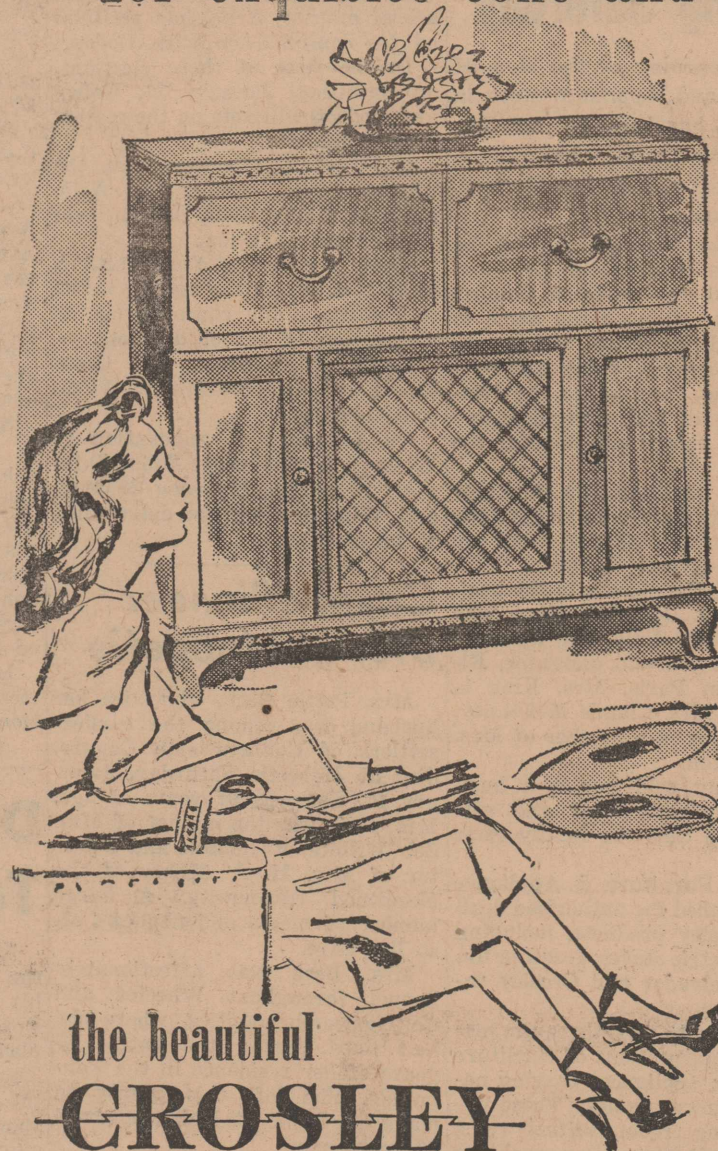


**saves time and food**  
Less wiping-up after tipping-over . . . because those accidents are rare. You save so much food, so many minutes, so many headaches. Every time you open the door you're glad you chose a Shelvador\*.

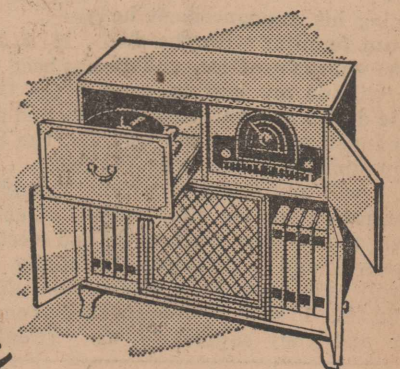


**saves electricity, too**  
Comes the end of the month and you'll find your Shelvador\* combines economy with convenience. You naturally use less electricity; the Shelvador\* minimizes traffic jams 'round your food-storage center.

*In perfect harmony with your desires  
for exquisite tone and cabinetry . . . .*



To music lovers who cherish lifelike performance from radio and records . . . as well as the enduring beauty of truly fine furniture . . . we respectfully suggest you see and hear the beautiful Crosley Carrollton AM-FM radio-phonograph. It is authentically styled to harmonize with your most treasured furniture; engineered to reveal new perfection in radio and recorded music,



the beautiful  
**CROSLEY**

*Carrollton*

AM-FM radio-phonograph

**\$389.00**

Terms, if you wish.

# H & H Furniture & Appliance

ALVIN HORTON

Authorized Crosley Dealers  
East Side Square

ERNEST HARWELL





|                                                     |                                                    |
|-----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Ellis<br>CHILI<br>15 1/2 Oz. Jar —<br><b>25c</b>    | APPLE BUTTER<br>2 Lb. Jar —<br><b>25c</b>          |
| 14 Oz. Bottle<br>CATSUP<br>C. H. B. —<br><b>19c</b> | Bestyett<br>HONEY<br>3 1/2 Lb. Jar —<br><b>89c</b> |



*Mary Lee Taylor's*  
**Dinner Pancakes**

Broadcast: January 31, 1948

1 1/2 cups prepared pancake mix  
1/2 cup Fat Milk  
1/2 cup water

1 1/2 cups finely diced, cooked meat\*  
(1/2 lb.)

Put pancake mix into bowl. Stir in gradually mixture of milk and water. Do not beat until smooth. Lumps are bits of shortening and will disappear in the baking. Fold in meat. Using about 1/4 cup for each, bake on hot, greased griddle until bubbles appear and edges are cooked. Turn and brown other side. Makes about sixteen 4 1/2-inch cakes. If desired, serve with a creamed vegetable.

\*Bologna, wieners, frankfurters, canned lunch meat, ham or left-over cooked meat can be used.

You Will Need:

|                                     |            |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| PET MILK<br>Can                     | <b>14c</b> |
| Prepared Pancake,<br>MIX<br>Package | <b>19c</b> |
| MEAT<br>Lunch, Lb.                  | <b>39c</b> |

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| CANDY<br>Peppermint, Lb. | <b>29c</b> |
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| SPINACH<br>No. 2 Can | <b>12c 1/2</b> |
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| CORN<br>No. 2 Can | <b>15c</b> |
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| PEAS<br>Lindy, 303 Can | <b>13c</b> |
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| GRAPEFRUIT<br>JUICE<br>No. 2 Can | <b>10c</b> |
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| W G ORANGE<br>JUICE<br>No. 2 Can | <b>12c</b> |
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| TOMATO<br>JUICE<br>House of George | <b>11c</b> |
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| Del Monte PINEAPPLE<br>JUICE<br>No. 2 Can | <b>19c</b> |
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| PEACH<br>JUICE<br>No. 2 Can | <b>9c</b> |
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| APRICOT<br>NECTAR<br>Pint Bottle | <b>12c</b> |
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| APPLE<br>SAUCE<br>No. 2 Can | <b>15c</b> |
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| Blackberries<br>Sooners, No. 2 Can | <b>23c</b> |
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| Asparagus<br>No. 303 Can | <b>29c</b> |
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| Carrots<br>No. 2 Can | <b>9c</b> |
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| HEADSTART<br>Dod Food<br>1 Lb. Can | <b>7c</b> |
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| FOLGERS<br>Lb. Can —<br><b>49c</b> |
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## MEATS

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| FISH<br>Boneless, Lb. | <b>39c</b> |
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| JOWLS<br>Dry Salt, Lb. | <b>29c</b> |
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| BACON<br>Slab, Lb. | <b>59c</b> |
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| PORK CHOPS<br>Best Cuts, Lb. | <b>59c</b> |
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| SAUSAGE<br>Pure Pork, Lb. | <b>49c</b> |
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| BACON<br>End Slices, Lb. | <b>39c</b> |
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| ROAST<br>Brisket, Lb. | <b>39c</b> |
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| FRESH COUNTRY<br>EGGS<br>Doz —<br><b>42c</b> |
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| LARD<br>Armours, 3 Lb. Carton | <b>99c</b> |
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| PINTO<br>5 Lb. Bag | <b>75c</b> |
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| CHERRIES<br>No. 2 Can | <b>29c</b> |
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| SUGAR<br>Limit 1, Pure Cane, 10 Lb. | <b>89c</b> |
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| CLIP THIS COUPON<br>PEPPER<br>Black, 2 Oz. Can, Schillings | <b>9c</b> |
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| SWIFTS<br>MEAT<br>For Babies, Can | <b>19c</b> |
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| Syrup Packed<br>PEACHES<br>No. 2 1/2 Can | <b>19c</b> |
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| CLIP THIS COUPON<br>Best Grade MACARONI or<br>SPAGHETTI<br>Box | <b>3c</b> |
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| VEL<br>Box | <b>35c</b> |
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| SUPER SUDS<br>Box | <b>38c</b> |
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| CRYSTAL<br>WHITE<br>Box | <b>10c</b> |
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| CASHMERE<br>Bouquet, Bar | <b>12c</b> |
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| CLOROX<br>Quart Bottle | <b>15c</b> |
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## Fruits & Vegetables

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| ORANGES<br>8 Lb. Bag | <b>23c</b> |
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| GRAPEFRUIT<br>8 Lb. Bag | <b>29c</b> |
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| APPLES<br>Delicious, Lb. | <b>10c</b> |
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| Dimmit Brand<br>CARROTS<br>2 Bunches | <b>15c</b> |
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| RHUBARB<br>L. B. | <b>19c</b> |
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| TURNIPS AND<br>TOPS<br>Large Bunch | <b>9c</b> |
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| RADISHES<br>Bunch | <b>5c</b> |
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| Archer House<br>VIENNA<br>SAUSAGE<br>Can —<br><b>12 1/2c</b> |
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| KIMBELL WHITE<br>MEAL<br>5 Lb. Sack —<br><b>45c</b> |
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| BESTYETT SALAD<br>DRESSING<br>Pint Jar | <b>33c</b> |
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| CRACKERS<br>Sunshine, 1 Lb. Box | <b>26c</b> |
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| CLIP THIS COUPON<br>TOMATO<br>SOUP<br>Campbell, Can | <b>7c</b> |
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| SYRUP PACKED<br>APRICOTS<br>No. 2 1/2 Can | <b>19c</b> |
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| PEACHES<br>Gallon, Syrup Packed | <b>69c</b> |
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| PINEAPPLE<br>Gallon | <b>1.15</b> |
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| HOMINY<br>Gallon | <b>59c</b> |
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| APRICOTS<br>Gallon | <b>69c</b> |
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| FRUIT<br>COCKTAIL<br>Gallon | <b>1.29</b> |
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| <b>UNITED</b> | Welches<br>Grape Jelly<br><br>Lb. Jar —<br><b>29c</b> | Rich-Nut<br>Apple Jelly<br>1 Lb.<br>Jar —<br><b>21c</b> | Crystal Strawberry<br>Preserves<br><br>Lb. Jar —<br><b>39c</b> | Crystal Pineapple<br>Preserves<br><br>Lb. Jar —<br><b>35c</b> |
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## Farm Practices to Improve 75 Percent In Next Generation

LUBBOCK — Agricultural practices will probably be improved 75 per cent by the next generation of farmers who, in their youth, have had advantages of specialized agricultural educations in colleges, and of participation in 4-H and FFA activities, according to Louis Bromfield, noted author and proponent of soil conservation.

Bromfield and more than 150 other national leaders in business, finance, industry, nutrition and land saving, visited Texas Technological College recently while on a tour covering Texas agricultural and industrial centers.

Texas Technological College and other schools that teach agriculture are playing a vital part in furthering soil conservation, Bromfield stated, pointing out that conservation does not end with preventing soil erosion, but also includes building up the soil by sound agricultural practices.

"Only about 10 per cent of today's farmers are really good farmers," he said, "with some 30 per cent more capable of being classed as fair. The remaining 60 per cent, frankly, are very poor."

"It is up to today's youth, with its improving knowledge of sound farming, to step in and save the situation," he continued.

Bromfield stated that Texas appears to rank above the average national level in taking care of the land.

## Lindsey Bantams Win at Boston

V. H. Lindsey, who raises bantam chickens as a hobby, added two awards from major shows to his collection last week. He has been notified that his birds won a first and a third place in the "Court of Crested Fowl," at the 100th annual Boston, Mass., Poultry Show from January 20 to 24.

The division in which he won is sponsored by the International Association of Crested Fowl Breeders.

Mr. Lindsey entered White Crested Black Polish bantam cockerels. Notice of his winnings was received from Frank Mattern of Pittsburg, secretary of the Crested Fowl Breeders organization.

Mr. Lindsey is expecting his birds to reach home within a few days.



### 'MINING' FOR FLAX

This unusual scene shows a crew on the North Dakota farm of Carl Morkrid "mining" in snow for Morkrid's flax crop, caught still in shocks by a record snow. But Morkrid figured to clear nearly \$3000 from the harvest, with little loss due to moisture.

### D. E. Nored to Attend State Game Warden's School at A & M

D. E. Nored will enroll Monday, February 2, in the State Game Warden's School at A&M College for the spring semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Nored and their two small children returned here recently from Canadian, where they had made their home for several months.

Mr. Nored had farmed with his father, Darrel Nored, east of Wellington, before going to Canadian. He will accompany to College Station by his family.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our deep appreciation to our many neighbors and friends who helped us in so many ways when our house burned recently. The many things you gave us, and the ways in which you helped us have given us both material aid and encouragement.

May God bless each of you.

N. L. Ray and family

### Wells, Combs Buy Partner's Interest

Announcement was made this week that J. C. Wells and Herschel Combs, both of whom formerly were connected with The Wellington Leader, have bought the interest of H. H. Montgomery in The Memphis Democrat.

In the transaction, Mr. Combs bought a major part and Mr. Wells a minor part of Mr. Montgomery's interest. Mr. Wells was owner of The Wellington Leader for a number of years prior to 1925, when he moved to Memphis to operate The Democrat.

Mr. Combs was shop foreman of The Leader for 17 years until 1945, when he bought an interest in the Memphis paper. Mr. Montgomery had been with that paper since 1925 for except two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cudd Jr. of Canyon were here over the week end visiting their parents, Mrs. Noel Cudd and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Light.

### North Wellington HD Club Sponsors Box Supper February 12

The North Wellington Home Demonstration Clubs have announced a box supper, along with the 4-H Clubs, to be held at the community building February 12.

This is one a series of fund-raising entertainments the demonstration and 4-H Clubs of the county are sponsoring. The public is urged to attend.

Use Want Ads for Results.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bevers of Philadelphia, Pa., are the parents of a son,

Douglas Russell Bevers Jr., born Saturday, January 24. He weighed six pounds and eleven ounces. The baby is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. John Bevers and a great grandchild of Mrs. Flora Russell of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G'Sell of St. Louis, Mo., are the parents of a girl born January 3, and named Evona Nell. She weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces. Mrs. G'Sell is the former Wanda Nell Need-

ham.

A son, Hal David, was born January 13, in St. Joseph's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chitwood. His weight was eight pounds and eight ounces.

Wynona Smith, who is in school at WTSC in Canyon, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith.

Sue Anderson will return to Dallas Thursday where she is attending SMU.

## Print a Classified Ad in The Leader!

Do you need help?

Do you want a job?

Have you used equipment for sale or are you in the market for such?

Do you want to buy or sell a business?

**LEADER Classified Advertising Brings Results**

Rates, 2c per word  
Minimum Charge 50c

CLIP, WRITE YOUR AD COPY AND MAIL

The Wellington Leader,  
Wellington, Texas

Print the following classified ad ----- times.

Name -----

Address -----

## City and School Taxes Are Now Due

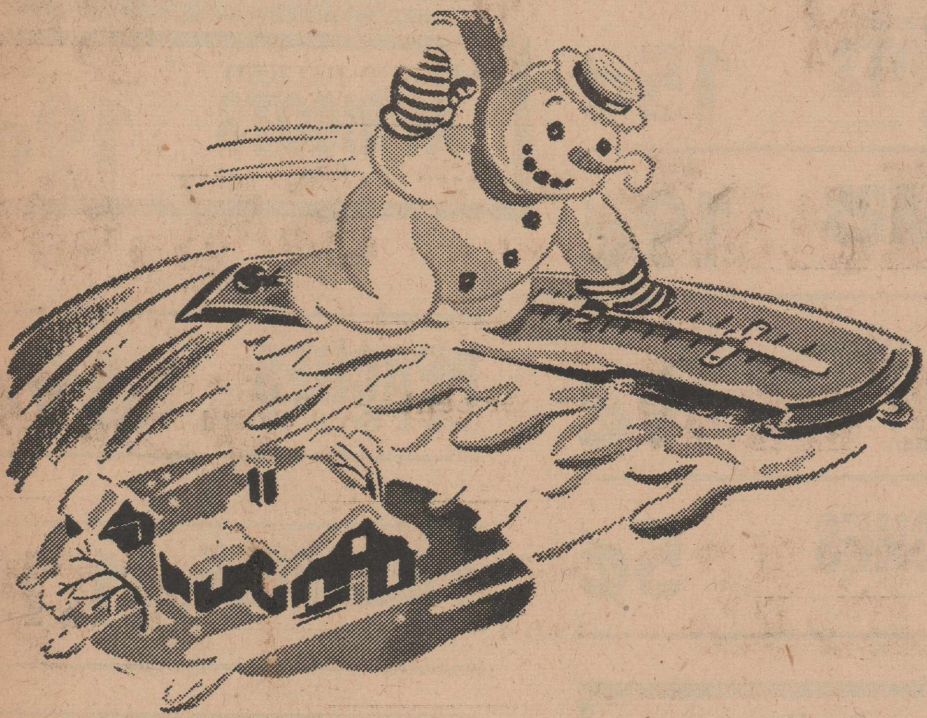
# City and School Tax Books Will Be Closed Promptly on January 31

Penalty will be added on February 1 on all city and school taxes not paid by this date. Pay your taxes. Your prompt payment will be appreciated—and you will save the added penalty that will be imposed if you delay until after January 31.

## Pay Both School and City Taxes At the City Hall

S. R. PINKSTON  
School Tax Collector

MRS. JENNIE WILLIAMS  
City Tax Collector



### The Poet Says:

"Snowballs! Sleigh rides!  
Christmas! Whew!  
I like Winter best  
Don't You?"

### The Motorist Says:

Anti-freeze! Accessories!  
Service! Whew!  
I like Duncan Station best  
Don't you?



## Duncan Service Sta.

MAGNOLIA SERVICE  
Just off the square on East Eighth Street  
Phone 36



# Deck's

## DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

Notes on the Weather: Firemen were called to the Denver depot Wednesday morning—not to put out a fire but to keep a freight engine from exploding. The Denver's standpipe had become frozen and the engine was getting low on water when it pulled into Wellington. The firemen laid three joints of fire hose, 150 feet, from the nearest fire plug, and then to their dismay they found that the fire plug was frozen. They had to thaw out the hydrant before they could fill the engine with the 8,000 gallons of water it needed. The anxious engineer who had been watching his pressure gauge rise was preparing to bank his fire when the firemen finally turned the water into the locomotive.

Pay your poll taxes before Saturday night, January 31, if you wish to vote. It is going to be an important year.

Gene Worley writes to say that the Freedom Train will be in Amarillo on May 16th. This will be the only stop in the Panhandle. The train will be open from 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. It is something that everyone should see, especially the children.

Henry Sullivan is to be congratulated on the splendid drawing he made for the membership cards of The Wellington Chamber of Commerce. It is very good.

I apologize to everyone who ever shot a crow with a gun. The following letters will explain why.

Here is a letter from Mrs. G. W. Hunter who is staying in Memphis, Tennessee, to be near her son Eugene, who is in a veterans hospital there and whom she says is improving. Her letter follows:

"I saw in the paper where you wanted to know if anyone ever killed a crow with a shotgun. Back in 1930 a crow had been stealing eggs from my place at Loco. I got my old 12 gauge shot gun and loaded it with buckshot. The crow was in a tree about 75 yards off; so I killed the crow but came back with a black eye and a bruise on my shoulder. So if you go crow hunting use buckshot and a pillow; for these 12 gauge shot guns that were made in 1882 will get the crow.

Here is another:  
Dear Deck:

The first qualification of any successful hunter is that he be smarter than the game he hunts. This could possibly account for your lack of success in killing crows. Kills of fifteen or twenty crows per hunter are not unusual around Shamrock and a good man with a crow call can account for more than that.

If you will go out along the highway north of Wellington about four or five after noon, and observe the direction of flight of the crows, you will see that they are headed for Shamrock. All the crows in about a twenty to thirty mile radius of Shamrock roost at night in shinnery hills just north and east of Shamrock, near the little community of Kelton. It would be to the benefit of Collingsworth County almost as much as to Wheeler County if all the crows could be driven out.

The number of crows that will be killed by hunters after the \$25 bonus is secondary. The main purpose is to get people interested in hunting crows. This is a big sport in Eastern states, such as Pennsylvania. The crow is a migratory bird and if he is shot at enough



### JUST LIKE FISHING

Jacques Filliol (left) and Tommy Hall have invented a new way to hunt coyotes—you fly over the fleeting prey in a helicopter, drop a rope, and the frightened coyote bites the rope and hangs on till you drop him from say a hundred feet up. Filliol and Hall are shown at Yakima, Wash., ready to collect bounty on a catch.

in one locale, he will desert it for another. The aim of the JayCees is to impress on the black \*:) (& that they are not wanted here.

Would like to extend an invitation to you to come over crow hunting some afternoon and if you are any shot at all, I will personally eat my hat if I can not show you some good hunting.

Yours truly,  
Harry Clay  
JC in Charge of Crow Rodeo

I see in the daily press a picture of a good sized shoat sucking a cow. It is an interesting picture; but it is old stuff to many a farm family of this area. They have seen the same occurrence with their own eyes just as they have seen a mother cat taking care of a flock of downy chicks. The Leader has chronicled these both in pictures and stories. They include such old items as the story of the chickens that were hatched by the sun under the canna plants without benefit of a mother hen. But we missed the prize picture of all. It was the picture of the mare mule that

gave milk. The mule belonged to Arthur Hudson. She had never been bred, of course. But Arthur noted that some of his jersey calves were nursing the mule. He made an investigation and found that the mare mule actually had milk in her teats. The story was published in the paper some years ago; but we were unable to get a picture. We were not able to get out to his farm when the calves were getting dinner from their adopted mother. Arthur took one picture that showed it like it was; but it was too dim to be made into an engraving and make a reprint in the paper. When I was a boy we had a mare mule that came in heat at regular intervals. But don't ask me how or why Arthur Hudson's mule happened to give milk even though she had never had a colt. People did not believe the story the first time we ran it several years ago, and I doubt if they will believe it now.

Business has been neglected in Wellington for the past ten days. A lot of people are rushing around

as if they were members of the New York Stock Exchange. That is a legitimate and reputable organization that charges a fee for its services. What a lot of people have fallen for is a new version of the chain letter racket. There is a new angle. The chain letters are not sent through the mail—they are sold. The Department of Post Offices and Post Roads has forbidden chain letters for years. But the money that is returned is sent through the mails. The assumption is that there is no law against sending a gift in cash to another person.

On the surface this seems like a very neat scheme in which no person will get hurt very much. I watched it with a chuckle as I mused on the gullibility of our people as they fall for anything that promises them something for nothing. I thought that they were just wacky; but they kept asking me who would pay the bill. They had common sense, enough to know that somebody would lose on such a racket; but they couldn't see how any single person would be hurt too severely simply by losing \$10 which is what it costs to buy two letters.

Neither did I at first. I could not figure out how it would hurt

a bunch of dumb bunnies if they got stuck. I even thought that it would be a good lesson to them like a severe loss in poker or crap gambling the first time a young man tackles it. Sometimes such a loss cures the would-be gambler for all time.

At first I said I could not figure out who would lose except those that deserved to lose. But I finally figured it out in my own slow way. The idea of who would pay came to me Monday when the streets were icy, the snow was falling and the wind was bitter. A thin clad clerk came back into a store and shut the door against the harsh gale. She was asked if she had sold her letters. She paid \$10 for it, you know. She answered in the negative and said that she had found no buyers. Knowing the scale of this store for help of her amount of experience, I reckoned that she drew a salary of about \$15 a week. Yet she had been stuck for \$10 by a racket. She did not have the means to get out of town to find new contracts in a new area. Her home town was sold out. She had no means of putting the pressure on friends. She lost her \$10.

That was when it dawned on me as to who pays. It is the old story.

### Caution Urged in Thawing Pipes

City water users were cautioned by Bura Handley, city manager and waterworks superintendent, against using an open flame to thaw out frozen pipes.

"Pour hot water on the pipes until they thaw," he urged. "A little hot water will do the work just as well and is not nearly so dangerous."

Users were also warned to leave the meter lid on the meter and not pry it off.

"If you have reason to believe your water is frozen up, pour a small quantity of hot water through the key hole, but leave the lid on. The stream that is created in the meter box will soon thaw it out if it is frozen."

The city has two thawing machines which it will send to a house at a minimum charge. It was pointed out, however, that there are more calls for these than can be filled quickly, and the water user may have to wait awhile.

Users were also told that they should not use the cut-off in the meter box to cut off water at their

ones who must foot the bill.

homes. This does not allow the water to drain out of the pipes and they will generally freeze anyway, sometimes quicker than if the water is left on, since there can be no expansion backward when the freezing begins.

Every house should have its own cut-off separate from that in the meter, and it is these that should be used, since they allow the water to drain out of the pipes completely, Mr. Handley pointed out.

### HD Clubs Sponsor Weekly Pie Market

The North Wellington HD Club will open a pie market on Saturday morning, January 31, at the West Texas Utilities beginning at 11 o'clock.

The market will be continued for several Saturdays and will be conducted each time by a different home demonstration club. The money raised in this fashion will be used in the fund for the county's share of the home demonstration agent's salary.

The North Wellington HD Club will also sponsor an appearance of Ida Red and the Kentuckians on Tuesday night, February 3 at the Wellington High School.

# SELECTED FOODS



RINSO  
Large Box

35c



LUX FLAKES  
Large Box

39c

CLOROX  
Quart

15c

SWAN SOAP  
Regular 2 For

23c

## HAM

Picnic —

49c

## BACON

Sugar Cured  
Squares —

49c

## BACON

Dry  
Salt —

55c

## Egg Mash

Big "V"  
cwt. —

\$5.05

## Dairy Feed

16 per cent —

\$3.95

## COFFEE

White  
Swan —

49c

## Syrup

Pure Ribbon  
Cane, 1/2 Gal. —

69c

## CATSUP

CHB  
Bottle —

19c

SWAN SOAP  
Large

19c

LUX TOILET SOAP  
Bath Size, 2 FOR

31c

JOHNSON GLO-COAT  
Pint

59c

MARVENE  
Each

29c or 2 For 31c

RICE

Comet, Long Grain, 12 Oz.

17c

VEGETABLE SOUP  
Campbells, 2 FOR

27c

CORN

Tastewell White, No. 2 Can

17c

PEAS

Hunts Tender Garden, Size 300 Can

15c

Bring Us Your Cream, Poultry And Eggs

# STEVE OWENS

WEST OF FARMERS CO-OP GIN

WELLINGTON, TEXAS

## The New Spring Samples Will Please You



They are here. The best materials, the most attractive designs and weaves that we have been able to offer in a long time. These spring suits will be smartly tailored in the style you select; so we suggest that you place your order early.

V. P. Robertson Tailor Shop



## Norwood Eaglettes Maintain Record With Tourney Win

Samnorwood Eaglettes retained their untied and undefeated record after winning the Canadian Invitation Basketball tournament held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 22, 23 and 24.

The first game of the tournament was with Quail, which the Norwood lasses won by a score of 45 to 36. The Eaglettes were required to play three games Saturday afternoon to win first place honors. Briscoe was defeated 37 to 35 in one of the best games of the tournament, then Panhandle fell to the Eagles 55 to 23. The finals were played between Gruver and the Eaglettes, with Norwood the winner 42 to 35. Gruver was defeated by only four points by the state winner last year and has lost to only two teams this year. Stratford defeated them four points and Samnorwood seven.

Barkley of Gruver, a girl who received more than honorable mention for all-state guard, did a beautiful job of guarding, but could not cope with the accurate shooting of Joyce Rene Price, who scored 27 points in the final game. Miss Price was awarded another trophy for being the high point girl of the tournament. Cleo Brooks and Joyce Tippie received miniature basketballs for making the all-star team. "All Norwood girls played very good ball in every game," Supt. Orville Cunningham declared.

The Norwood boys team, the Eagles, fell to Perryton in the final game of the tournament, after being tied up through the third quarter.

Norwood defeated Memphis 35 to 25 in the first game; then Pollett 44 to 19. The semi-finals was one of the hardest fought games of the tournament for the Eagles when they won by one point over the Wellington Skyrockets, 29 to 28, in the last few seconds of the game. This game so exhausted the boys that they could not recover their speed in the short period they had to rest for the finals.

Nolan Poteet and Doug Payne placed on the all-star team.

The Eagles were awarded second place, with Perryton receiving first.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Lloyd of Hugo, Okla., visited early last week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lloyd. They were en route home from Los Angeles, where they had visited with a son and daughter.



SON BLUDGEONED, FATHER ARRESTED

Hospital attendants (left) work over 2-year-old William Paul (Billy Boy) Orlando at Memphis, Tenn., while his father, Michael Orlando, 27 (right, flanked by police), faces charges of beating him over the head with an electric iron.

### The Buck Creek Philosopher

## JA Reads About All the Money And Wants to Know Where It Is

*Editor's note: The Buck Creek Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm doesn't have much head for figures, his letter this week reveals.*

Dear editor:

I've been readin in your paper and nearly every copy of every other paper that turns up out here on Buck Creek about all the money the country has.

Accordin to the papers, we've got more money than we ever had before in history, the banks are so full the clerks have got to watch where they're walkin to keep from tramin on stacks of currency and some presidents won't bend over to pick up a dropped bill if it's less than five dollars, although they don't live in this vicinity, maybe up north.

Sizing up this money situation, some economist in Washington has adjusted himself in his swivel chair and figured out everybody in the country has \$175 in cash and I want you to know, before you start billin me for a subscription to your paper, that it may work out that way on paper in Washington but not out here in practice on the Buck Creek. I'd be perfectly willin



### PIANO TUNING

—Regulating, Repairing—  
Drop me a postal and I will call. All work guaranteed.

Charges Reasonable  
Free Estimates  
Graduate of Niles Bryant School. City and Rural Service

**FRANK E. FALK**  
Wellington, Texas

to have the money parceled out, but without goin into too many details I will frankly admit the Washington economist's mathematics don't fit me, or in other words, I ain't got \$175.

However, this same economist has figured up the debt of the country and discovered it amounts to \$135 apiece for everybody, and he ain't no nearer the truth on this one, as I could pay off \$135 in debts and still not be welcome in half the stores doin credit business in Collingsworth County, although I ain't apologizin as I ain't by myself, in fact am in the same boat with England, France, Italy, Poland, Russia, and practically all the other countries which you and me neither can't name off-hand and couldn't spell if we could, and I think there's a few counties in this country which would know what I'm talkin about.

But the thing that has me worried is that if there's enough money to give everybody \$175 apiece and enough debt to make everybody

owe \$135 apiece, which is only \$40 in the clear, how in thunder can we make it the rest of the year on \$40 bread selling for twenty-two cents a loaf, although understand I ain't worried enough to get up from my warm chair by the kitchen stove at the moment and do something about it. Let the economist in Washington do something about it, he's the one that figured it up.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.

### CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends who so graciously assisted during the illness and death of our wife and mother, we wish to express our sincere thanks. Your acts of kindness and words of sympathy and comfort made our sorrow lighter and shall never be forgotten.

May the blessings of the Heavenly Father richly reward you.

Sincerely,  
E. M. Grigsby and children

Pecan nuts are North America's greatest contribution to the world's nut market. Although the species has been introduced into many foreign countries, production is not

important outside of the United States and northern Mexico.

Want Ads cover and discover a multitude of needs.

**My career punchin' cattle has bin largely a matter o'slingin' th' bull**

FOR FREE REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK CALL

Phone 196  
Wellington

**AMARILLO COMPANY**

### FAST SANITARY SERVICE

## ATTENTION To Farmers & Ranchmen



I have been appointed distributor for Occo Minerals and stock remedies.

This company has had 35 years experience in stock needs, whether they are on pasture, roughage, or grain feeds.

Come over and let's talk over your mineral supplement needs.

**W. L. Bumpas**

8 miles north, 3 east of Wellington

CHIC-O-LINE CHIC-O-LINE CHIC-O-LINE CHIC-O-LINE CHIC-O-LINE CHIC-O-LINE

The FIRST Feed in

## IMPROVED and ENRICHED

with Science's Newest Feeding Discovery

# FORTRATE\*

Exclusive with CHIC-O-LINE

No other feed in the Southwest is made with FORTRATE—the special ingredient containing vitamins, selected minerals and other factors essential to good nutrition and better farm production!

Longer Lasting VITAMINS

Far better than older methods because of a newly discovered process—which seals in Vitamins A and D—the important vitamins that often diminish and disappear before feed is eaten. Vitamins A and D in FORTRATE are protected against early loss of potency. Only CHIC-O-LINE has FORTRATE.

Try Chic-O-Line — Buy Chic-O-Line — Because for better farm production and results — CHIC-O-LINE is the ONLY feed with FORTRATE — Giving new meaning to our pledge — "Your farm will do fine — with CHIC-O-LINE!"



### \*What is FORTRATE?

It is a scientific ingredient mixed into all CHIC-O-LINE feeds according to special formulas. Produced for Chic-O-Line by one of America's oldest and best known nutrition laboratories. Vitamins A and D in FORTRATE are protected by an exclusive process. These important vitamins normally lose potency in feeds and feed ingredients. In FORTRATE they LAST LONGER — one reason you get better nutrition in Chic-O-Line feeds. Remember, only CHIC-O-LINE has FORTRATE!

Featured for February

This time of year, supplement sparse grazing grass with CHIC-O-LINE Triple X Range Feeds. Also try CHIC-O-LINE 20% and 24% Dairy Feeds. Great for increasing milk production. And while you're at it, ask your dealer for CHIC-O-LINE Chick Mash so that your flocks will be in prime condition by spring. Remember, there's a Chic-O-Line feed for every need.

Sold by ...

WELLINGTON HATCHERY  
CASHWAY GROCERY-DODSON  
QUAIL MERCANTILE-QUAIL



A product of Chickasha Cotton Oil Co. Serving Southwestern farmers for more than 45 years.

CHIC-O-LINE CHIC-O-LINE CHIC-O-LINE CHIC-O-LINE CHIC-O-LINE CHIC-O-LINE

# NEW AND USED CARS

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero — \$2,475

1948 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 2 speeds, long wheel-base, heater and covers — \$2,450

1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe, 5 passenger—\$1,285

1940 Model Ford Tudor — \$925

1939 Chevrolet Truck, ton and a half — \$525

## HIGDON & DAW

Just East of Hotel Wellington



## Rockets Go Into Tourney Semi-Finals At Canadian

The Skyrockets went to the semi-finals in the Canadian Invitational tournament in basketball last week when they defeated Briscoe 33-31 on Thursday, swamped White Deer 34-27 on Saturday morning and dropped the semi-finals game to Samnorwood 28-29 on Saturday afternoon.

In a thrill-packed battle, the Skyrockets held Briscoe to a tie Thursday night and in the overtime period scored two points to give them the game. On Saturday morning the Skyrockets gave themselves more leeway with a seven point victory over White Deer.

The seasaw tussle with Samnorwood on Saturday afternoon for the semi-finals victory, the second game of the day for the Skyrockets, ended in a one-point defeat for the Wellington team. Samnorwood in turn, was defeated by the Perryton team that became the champion in the boys' division.

The tournament was highlighted by a game between the coaches of the teams and the Canadian tournament all-stars, and the coaches were defeated 33-44. Coach Bob Percival of the Skyrockets and Coach Risinger of Quail were members of the coaches' team, and Robert Fulton and Walter Johnson played with the all-stars.

During the coming week, the Skyrockets will play two home games when they meet McLean here Thursday night and Hedley here Friday night.

### Legal Notices

#### COUNTY BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES' ORDER FOR AN ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF COLLINGSWORTH  
It appearing to the County Board of School Trustees of Collingsworth County, Texas, that it will be for the best interest of the pupils of each of the following common school districts: Fresno No. 5; Rolla No. 11; Shinnery No. 12; Bean Hill No. 16; Houselog No.



#### 'PLOTING' AGAIN

Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British Union of Fascists before the war—and imprisoned during it—explains in London his plans for a new "union movement," with aims of securing a Union of European Peoples, resisting international communism and international finance.

21; Midway No. 30 and Winulcer No. 34, that such common school districts be annexed to the Wellington Independent School District thereby forming the Wellington Independent Rural High School District for high school purposes and thus giving better high school privileges for the pupils of each of such common school districts; and it further appearing to said County Board of School Trustees that the area of this proposed rural high school district contains more than one hundred (100) square miles and that in order to affect such annexation to form said proposed rural high school district it is necessary that an election be held throughout the entire territory to be affected by such annexation and that said County Board of School Trustees is the vested authority

for the calling of such election: THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the County Board of School Trustees of Collingsworth County, Texas:

THAT the aforesaid common school districts be annexed to the Wellington Independent School District to form the Wellington Independent Rural High School District in the manner provided by Chapter 19A of the 1925 Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, articles 2922a, 2922b, and 2922c, as amended by Acts 1927, 40th Leg. 1st C. S., page 206, ch. 78, and by Acts 1947, 50th Leg. R. S., pages 798 and 799, ch. 398; and

THAT an election be held on the 14th day of February A. D., 1948, in the COUNTY COURT ROOM of the Court House of Collingsworth County, in Wellington, Tex-

as, for the purpose of determining whether a majority of the legally qualified voters of said proposed independent rural high school district favor the creation of said proposed Wellington Independent Rural High School District to be composed of the above mentioned districts, namely: Fresno district No. 5; Rolla district No. 11; Shinnery district No. 12; Bean Hill district No. 16; Houselog district No. 21; Midway district No. 30; and Winulcer district No. 34; and Wellington Independent School District.

J. C. FORD is hereby appointed to preside over said election and he shall select one judge and one clerk to assist him in holding said election and he shall within five days after said election has been held, make due returns thereof to

the County Clerk of Collingsworth County, Texas, and these returns shall be canvassed by the County Board of School Trustees of this County, and the results shall be certified to by said County Clerk and said County Board.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and of this County and who are resident qualified voters of said proposed rural high school district, shall be entitled to vote at said election.

All voters who favor the annexation of the above mentioned common school districts to said independent school district for the purpose of creating the Wellington Independent Rural High School District, shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"FOR ANNEXATION".

Annexation of the above mentioned common school districts to said independent school district for the purpose of creating the Wellington Independent Rural High School District, shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"AGAINST ANNEXATION."

NOTICE OF THE DATE of said election shall be given by the Sheriff of Collingsworth County, Texas, by posting copies of this order in at least two public places in the proposed Wellington Independent Rural High School District for three consecutive weeks before the date of the election, and by causing a copy of this order to be published for three weeks prior to the date of said election in some newspaper of general circulation that has been continuously and regularly published for one year pre-

vious to the date of this order, in Collingsworth County, Texas, the date of the first publication being not less than twenty-one (21) days prior to the date of said election. PASSED this 15th day of January, A. D., 1948.

L. D. McMin M. F. Hunter  
W. S. White Claud Whitfield  
F. W. Thompson  
County School Board of Collingsworth County, Texas. 29-3c

Mrs. B. A. Vandivere of Borger visited during last week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Vandivere and son of Borger spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford and other relatives.

# Buy these Food Values

## SHORTENING PORK AND BEANS BABY FOOD THRIFT TAMALES

3 Lb. Carton — \$1.09

No. 2 Can — 12c

Stokelys Strained 12 Cans — 37c

No. 2 Can — 21c

SPINACH 11c  
Hunts Fancy California, No. 2 Can

SOUP 5c  
Phillaps Vegetable and Tomato, Can

PEACHES 1.12  
In Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can 6 Cans For

PEAS 14c  
Sweet Pickins, Young Sweet, No. 2 Can

SPICK AND SPAN 21c  
Box

HOMINY 10c  
No. 2 Can

### BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

STRAWBERRIES 58c  
Package

BROCCOLI 41c  
Package

SHRIMP 98c  
Package

FRYERS 1.49  
Each

WAX BEANS 29c  
Package

Lucky Day Flour 25 Lb. — \$1.79  
CIGARETTES Any Brand, Carton — \$1.65



YOU CAN BE SURE OF THE BEST IN MEATS AT MODERN MKT.

BEEF ROAST 47c  
Tender, Juicy, Pound

BACON 63c  
Cudahys Sliced, Pound

STEAK 49c  
Tender, Pound

PORK CHOPS 57c  
Lean, Pound

PORK STEAK 55c  
Lean, Pound

STEW MEAT 42c  
Pound

PURE PORK SAUSAGE 55c  
Sack Pound

MEADOLAKE OLEO 39c  
Pound

ROLLED BONELESS ROAST 45c  
Pound

### Fruits and Vegetables

CARROTS 9c  
Bunch

LETTUCE 10c  
Large Crisp Heads

CELERY 19c  
Large Stalk

ONIONS 9c  
Fresh Bunch

COLLARDS 8c  
Bunch

CABBAGE 5c  
Firm Heads, Lb.

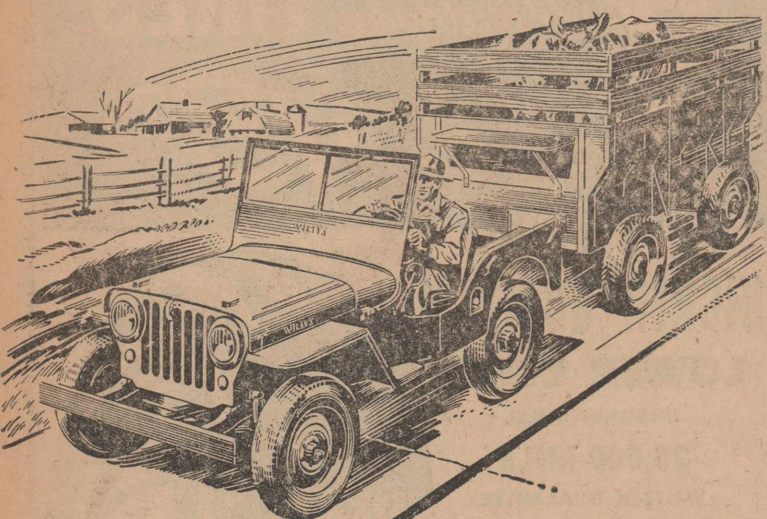
APPLES 12c  
Delicious, Lb.

ORANGES 25c  
Mesh Bag

GRAPEFRUIT 8c  
Ruby Red, Lb.

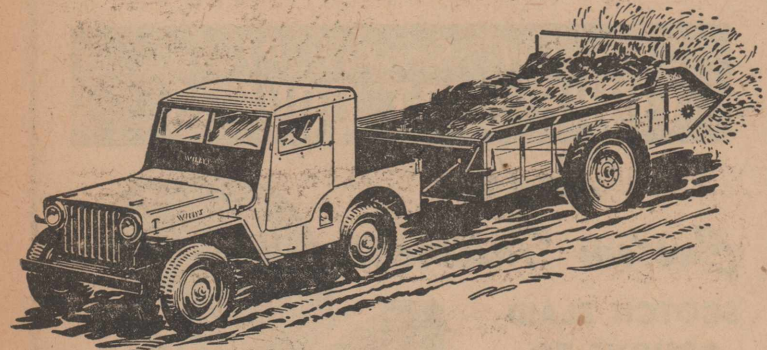
LEMONS 13c  
Sunkist, Lb.

## Power for Pulling



### 2-Wheel-Drive for the Highway

The Universal "Jeep's" wide speed range on hard roads saves valuable working time and its 4-wheel-drive pulling power for slippery roads and steep grades makes it the ideal farm tow-truck. It gives economical, satisfactory service, whether hauling hay to the next county or taking livestock to market. It's a handy pick-up, too—carries 1200 lbs.



### 4-Wheel-Drive for Field Work

For off-the-road service—in the field or over rough ground—the versatile "Jeep" has traction at every wheel and a choice of six forward speeds to give correct gear ratios for the work at hand. In 4-wheel-drive, the "Jeep" also works as a tractor . . . helps farmers the year 'round and is ready for virtually any hauling job.

THE UNIVERSAL **Jeep**

Johnson Motor Co.

FREE  
DEL.

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

# Modern Market

— FINE FOODS —

Phone

90-M



## Orchard Clinic Set For Tuesday at Two County Farms

An orchard clinic will be held Tuesday, February 3, at the D. H. Handley orchard two and one-half miles north of Wellington on Highway 83 in the morning and at the B. W. Boorman orchard in the afternoon, J. W. Thomas, county agent, has announced. The clinic will begin at 10:00 a.m.

Jimmie Rosborough, extension horticulturist, and Paul Gregg, extension entomologist, will conduct the clinic.

The program will consist of a discussion on insect and disease controls of fruits in Collingsworth County by Mr. Gregg, and on adapted fruit varieties for the county, and on orchard management by Mr. Rosborough.

All farmers in the county who are growing orchards, or all who are interested in setting out an orchard are urged to attend and to present any problems which they may have.

If the weather is bad, the meeting will be held in the District Court room, Mr. Thomas said.

## E. L. Pritchett -

(Continued from Page One)

every child who would like to attend school in Wellington and it is our desire to have the very best opportunities that it is possible for us all to afford. We have had no intentions of excluding a community which wanted to become a part of this grouping program, and we will assure you that our buses will continue to serve you wherever you may be. It is true that we have not campaigned in any district to encourage a single person to make-up his or her mind to come to Wellington but we feel that our school and what we have in our program will be the deciding factor. The following is an estimate of the (dollar) value of the Wellington public schools of which each taxpayer may become a part when the grouping is complete:

**BUILDINGS:**  
1. High school, auditorium, gymnasium and junior high, \$275,000.  
2. Band house and shop, \$4,000.  
3. East Ward, \$5,000.00.



## HUNT BODIES OF 14 PARTITION WAR VICTIMS AT JAFFA

Rescue workers search through rubble of a three-story building bombed by Jewish terrorists at Jaffa, Palestine, killing 14 and injuring nearly 100. The terrorists, dressed as Arabs (Jaffa is an Arab city), got into the city with a truck loaded with orange boxes concealing explosives.

4. Negro school, \$6,000.00.
5. Football bleachers, \$12,000.00.

### BUILDING MATERIALS:

1. 30,000 feet lumber, \$12,000.00.
2. 25,000 brick, \$5,000.00.

### CAMPUSES AND BUILDING SITE:

1. High school and junior high, \$10,500.00.
2. Football stadium, \$6,000.00.
3. West Ward and East Ward, \$12,000.00.
4. Negro school, \$4,000.00.
5. New elementary, \$10,500.00.

### EQUIPMENT AND FURNITURE

1. For four schools, \$15,000.00.
2. Band and Shop, \$8,000.00.
3. Athletic, \$3,000.00.

### CASH IN BANK:

1. Cash, \$100,000.00.
- Total amounts to \$487,500.00.

With reference to our present obligation, it is true that as of January 1, 1948, our indebtedness to the Mercantile Bank of Dallas,

Texas, was \$247,000.00. One hundred thousand dollars of this amount may be retired at once, providing the new elementary school building is not needed. It is the intentions of the Wellington board to begin this new building just as soon as this situation is clarified.

It is not the policy of this board to tell any one what they must or must not do, but in keeping with good and fair educational finances we shall make the necessary adjustments for a desirable school program.

This is a free country and we encourage each and every person to vote for the school program he or she thinks best for the child. It will be the policy of this board to accept any community as a part of this group upon the vote of the people. If for any reason you see fit to reject the plan now offered you, we will be glad to have each

## Highway Group -

(Continued on Page Eight)

ignation will mean a substantial financial saving to the city.

"We have reason to believe that the State Highway Department will begin an improvement program along this loop as soon as funds can be secured," Mr. Handley said.

"The Highway Department in the future will have charge of the maintenance and improvement of the streets along the entire loop.

of you understand that an election in your community may be called immediately to be annexed to the newly formed Wellington school district. Let us all be democratic and work together for the best is not too good for your child.

Use Want Ads for Results.

## H&H Furniture -

(Continued from Page One)

and many electrical items for the home.

The store was only recently redecorated throughout and the entire stock arranged in a convenient and attractive manner.

"We invite everyone of our friends throughout the Wellington trade area to come and visit us. We'll be glad to show what we have in the way of furnishings for your home, whether you wish to buy now or not, and we want you to be familiar with all those items we have that can make your home more comfortable and more attractive," the owners said.

Refreshments will be served throughout the day, and souvenirs will be given the children.

## Five Graduates -

(Continued from Page One)

eral years, will remain as a full-time employee until he enters college next September.

Raburn will be employed with his father in Raburn Grocery. Moore, Young, Raburn and Jones were members of the Skyrocket football team.

Use Want Ads for Results.

## Mrs. W. H. Tate Of Brice Dies

Mrs. William H. Tate of Brice, formerly of this county, died January 21 in a Memphis hospital. She was 73 years of age.

Mrs. Tate was the mother of Ernest Tate of the Lutie community. Mr. and Mrs. Tate were married Dec. 4, 1898, in Young County, and in 1908 they moved to Collingsworth County. They remained here until 1936, when they moved to Brice.

Funeral services were held at

## Final Rites for -

(Continued from Page One)

during the preceding week end, he had returned to his home, but had undergone a check-up on the day that he passed away. He was stricken as he sat in a Tucumcari business house and his death occurred within a few minutes.

Mr. Walker is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Walker of San Jon, N. M.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walker; a brother and sister, Mrs. J. M. Tindall of Shamrock and Fred T. Walker of Needwood; two nephews and a niece, Tom Walker of Needwood, James Ray Tindall and Miss Kathleen Tindall of Shamrock.

the First Baptist Church in Clarendon Thursday afternoon and burial was in Citizens Cemetery at Clarendon.

Survivors are her husband; three sons and three daughters. Clarence Tate of Brice; Mrs. O. E. Wilson and Mrs. Clyde Wilson of Clarendon; Jess Tate and Mrs. Lee Shumate of Amarillo, and Ernest Tate of this county.

Fifteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

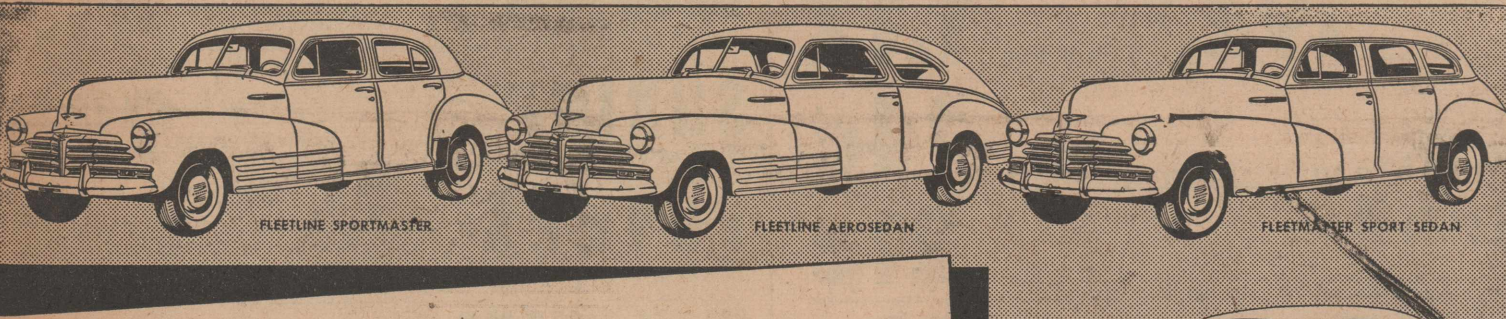
## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Furniture repaired and refinished. Pick up and delivery service. Four years experience. Also buy and sell used furniture. Jim Langston, 4th door north United Super Market. 30-2p

Clearance Sale!!! All my used Radios going at any price. Pick yours now! Eli Wolf at J. B. Floyd Supply, Phone 72. 30-1c

SPECIAL!! One late model Ford tire, tube, wheel and hub cap for only \$15.00. Eli Wolf at J. B. Floyd Supply, Phone 72. 30-1c

Do You Want a horse to ride for her board. Have saddle and bridle will loan you with horse. See my father, T. D. Nored, Wellington. D. E. Nored. 30-1c

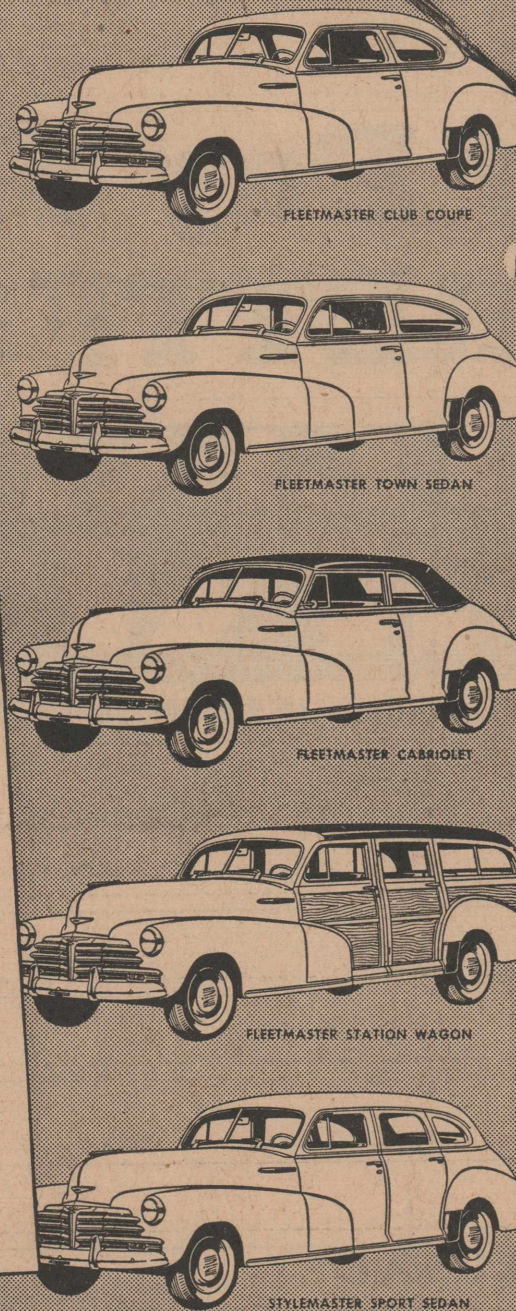


# Now on display THE 1948 CHEVROLET

Newer! Smarter! Finer!

Here's the one to see! Come in and see it! The new Chevrolet for 1948 brings you new smartness of design, new color harmonies, new interior luxury—an even greater measure of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST. And with all its greater value, Chevrolet's the lowest-price line in its field... the only car in its price class combining such Big-Car features as Body by Fisher, Valve-in-Head Engine, Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive Action Hydraulic Brakes. No wonder more people drive Chevrolets—and more people want Chevrolets—than any other make, according to official nation-wide registrations and seven independent nation-wide surveys.

**CHEVROLET—and ONLY Chevrolet—IS FIRST!**



# Clark Chevrolet Co.

Always **LOWER PRICES** at **WHITE'S**

**WHITE'S SUPER BATTERIES**  
18-MONTH GUARANTEE

**\$10.95** Exch.

**FLASHLIGHT**  
Non-Breakable Plastic Non-Conductive!

2 CELLS  
With Batteries **\$1.19**

Flashlight Batteries  
FRESH STOCK! BOND NOW ONLY **10c**

**Deluxe Cordovan TIRES**  
Now Only **\$13.75** 600x16 PLUS TAX

**HIGHER QUALITY! LOWER COST!**  
UNCONDITIONAL 25,000-MILE WRITTEN GUARANTEE AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS

**BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR OLD TIRES! EASY TERMS INSTALLED Free**

Colorful, Scotch Plaid **FIBRE SEAT COVERS**  
They're Custom Tailored!

SCOTCH PLAID DESIGNS TO MATCH YOUR CAR'S INTERIOR  
COACH OR SEDAN **\$8.95**  
COUPE **\$5.95**  
**Seat Covers INSTALLED FREE!**

AUTHORIZED DEALER  
**WHITE** Auto Store  
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES  
Wellington, Texas

**GENERATOR**  
Ford V-8 1933-39  
**\$8.45** Exch.

**DISTRIBUTOR**  
Ford V8 1932 to 1947  
**\$2.98** Exch.

**CARBURETOR**  
Ford V-8 '34-'47  
Exch. .... **\$7.45**

**WHITE'S STANDARD SPARK PLUGS**  
REGULAR 65c QUALITY PLUGS AT A **BIG SAVING!**  
**GUARANTEED 15,000 MILES**  
IN SETS **29c** EACH



Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas. Thursday, January 29, 1948

## Society News

Herschel Tabor Weds  
Miss Berneice Riddle

Miss Berneice Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Riddle of Wellington, became the bride of Herschel Tabor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tabor of Dodson in a ceremony performed in Wellington on Sunday, January 18, the Rev. Noel Bryant, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating.

The bride wore a beige suit with brown accessories. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Arlois Holtman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tabor will make their home near Dodson where Mr. Tabor is engaged in farming.

Great Prayers of Bible  
Is Subject of Study  
For WSCS Group

The Great Prayers of the Bible will be the subject of study of Circle 2 of the WSCS of the Methodist Church through the month of February, and the circle will meet every Friday afternoon for the study which is being led by Mrs. A. L. Elliott.

Members of the circle met at the home of Mrs. Sam Gholson on Friday afternoon for the study which is being led by Mrs. A. L. Elliott.

Those attending the meeting were Meses. E. K. Jones, Noel Bryant, Kelly Pigg, Myrett Henry, A. A. Watts and the hostess. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Pigg for the next meeting, Friday afternoon, January 30.

Mrs. Sam Gholson, Hostess  
At 1924 Study Club  
Meeting Thursday

Mrs. Sam Gholson was hostess at the 1924 Study Club meeting on Thursday afternoon, January 22, and Mrs. Clark Anderson presented a paper on "America's Role in World Peace."

Members attending the meeting were Meses. Morris Wells, Kelly Pigg, Clark Anderson, James Donaghy, Frank Eikenburg, Chester Fires, John D. Glenn, M. M. Kern, Ansel McDowell, Sid Rogers, Jones Singley and the hostess.

Belle Lettres Club Meets  
At Denley Residence  
On Tuesday

The Belle Lettres Club met at the home of Mrs. Bryan Denley on Tuesday evening, January 20. Mrs. J. M. Stowell presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Bob Leggett gave the program on old poems.

Those attending the meeting were Meses. A. B. Clark, J. M. Stowell, Esdie Bartlett, Cameron Beam, J. W. Holder, Bob Leggett, Cicero Gully, and the hostess.

Wanda Kellison, Collingsworth  
County Gold Star Winner,  
Tells of Club Work

A Gold Star pin is awarded by the A. and M. College Extension Service to the outstanding 4-H club girl in each county. Only one award will be made to a county each year, and a girl may receive this award only one time.

Requirements for the winning girl are that she must have completed three years in 4-H club work, have a good established demonstration and exhibit leadership and ability along with achievement.

Wanda Kellison, this year's winner in Collingsworth County, is 13 years old and has been a member of the Dodson 4-H club for four years.

By WANDA KELLISON

I have been a 4-H club member for four years during which time I have learned many beneficial things. One of the things that I enjoyed most was the leadership training received at 4-H Club camps. I attended the District 4-H Leadership Camp at Leuders, Texas, which was held to train leaders to help plan and carry out County 4-H Camps. At this camp we learned to construct bracelets and rings of a plastic lace called luto-lace; we were also given instructions on making metal bracelets of copper or stainless steel. In addition to this we participated in riflery and various other types of activities including swimming, baseball, group singing, and other action games. As a result of this training I helped to plan and to conduct our County 4-H Camp, Camp Chivelli, which was held at the Childress Fair Park. At this camp Jennie Nell Scott and I were in charge of all group singing, and in the direction of crafts which included glass etching and luto-lace bracelets for one of the five tribes into which the group was divided. I was also responsible for helping to serve two meals.

In August our agent, Miss Riley, and several girls were invited to attend the 4-H Camp in Wheeler to give instruction in crafts to that group. I was chosen to attend this camp along with several other girls. We gave instructions at this camp in braiding and making articles of luto-lace in addition to songs and new games.

I chose at my project this year the improvement of my bedroom. My sister and I share a small bedroom; we needed a new bed so we decided on twin beds. We bought two army bunks; separated them and after removing the paint painted them white. We had two small mattresses made from our old mattress to fit our small beds; this was done at very little expense. Our color scheme was worked out in green and white.

I made our spreads of unbleached muslin and green and white checked gingham. I used two pieces of the muslin with a piece of outing between quilted in a diamond pattern for the top of the spread with the green and white checked gingham ruffle. I made pillow cases to match the spreads using the same material and designs. I also made pillow protectors according to directions given by Miss Riley at one of the meetings early in the year. I made two woolen blankets to fit our beds from a blanket we had; we used these with two army blankets we bought. I took two orange crates combined them for a dressing table which I covered with the green and white checked material. I padded the top of the box and covered it with ivory leatherette. I used a nail keg with a covered top to match the dressing table, and I used the green and white check to cover the keg which we used for a stool for the dressing table.

Our wall paper was in good condition which enabled me to use kem-tone in a pastel green to carry out our color scheme. I finished the wood work with a white plastic paint. I pulled cotton to make the money to buy the materials I needed to refinish my bedroom. We chose pictures suitable for our room and hung them according to directions received in one of our 4-H demonstrations.

I attended all club meetings; the Project Show in which I won first prize on my apron, second prize on a jar of cherries, and third prize on a jar of pears for which I received \$2.25 in prize money; the District Leadership Camp, and our

County 4-H Camp.

I completed all of the eight goals for the year which included:

1. Making pillow protectors.
2. Providing for a mattress pad.
3. Know that dairy cows have been tested for Bangs.
4. Wash milk utensils (pail and strainer) using chlorine disinfectant and soapless washing powder at least five times.
5. Make a cheese dish for the family at least three times.
6. Make bed correctly at least fifteen times.
7. Make a milk drink for your family at least five times.
8. Plant and grow twelve tomato plants and can at least two jars of both fruits and vegetables.

I appreciate the leadership, encouragement, and knowledge gained from my 4-H club work, and my home has been made a happier place as a result of my 4-H experience.

The E. M. Clement Home  
Is Scene of Reunion  
In Shamrock Recently

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clement honored Shannon Clement and other members of the family with a reunion at their home northwest of Shamrock recently.

The group brought a covered-dish dinner which was spread at the noon hour.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clement of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nunn and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clement and children; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clement of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clement and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clement and son, Guy; E. W. Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harwell, Guy Clement, and Mrs. Ray Peoples and children of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clement and daughter, Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clement and daughter, Alma Letta, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brashers; Mrs. D. V. Brashers and daughter, Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clement and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Ray Phy and daughter, Sue; and Anita Laudermilch, all of Borger, Shannon Clement, Tulare, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clement.

Past Matrons and Patrons  
Have Covered Dish Supper  
In Hix Residence

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club members and their families were guests at a covered dish supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hix on Tuesday evening, January 20.

Following the supper, the guests played games. Those attending the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ball, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starr, Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hurst, Mrs. Ola Wall, Mrs. Hattie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Slay and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strong.



Mrs. James Crockett

The former Miss Maxine Scott, became the bride of James L. Crockett in a double ring ceremony at the Church of Christ on Sunday afternoon, January 25.

Miss Maxine Scott Becomes Bride  
Of James Crockett in Double  
Ring Ceremony, Sunday

Miss Maxine Scott, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scott, became the bride of James L. Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crockett of Hollis, Oklahoma, in a double ring ceremony in the Church of Christ on Sunday afternoon, January 25.

Minister Vaughn D. Shofner, pastor of the church, read the vows before an altar that was decorated with greenery and flanked with candelabra and baskets of pink gladioli.

A chorus including June Ann Robertson, Kathleen Gray, Mrs. J. E. Norman, Mrs. Vaughn Shofner, Millard Brown, Leon Coleman, and Louise Rummel sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly" preceding the ceremony. The "Bridal Chorus" was sung for the processional, the chorus hummed "I Love You Truly" throughout the ceremony and "The Wedding March" was hummed for the recessional.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pink suit with blue accessories. She was attended by her sister, Jackie Scott, as maid of honor, and Sharon Scott, the bride's sister, and Joy Crockett the groom's sister, as bridesmaids.

Mrs. Crockett attended school in Arnette, Oklahoma, and at the time of her marriage was employed at the West Texas Utilities in Wellington. Mr. Crockett is attending Mrs. West Texas State College in Canyon and the couple will make their home there.

Paul Little Marries  
Miss Ruby Tucker

Miss Ruby Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker, and Paul Little, son of Mrs. Minnie Little, were married in Wellington on Saturday, January 17.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Austin Moore in the Nazarene Church parsonage, and the couple was attended by Royce Royall and Ralph Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Little are making their home in Wellington where he is employed on the MKT Railroad and she is employed at Lloyd's Cafe.

C. L. Young Marries  
Miss Billie Lewis

Miss Billie Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis, became the bride of C. L. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Young, on Friday, January 16.

The ceremony took place at the Fundamental Baptist parsonage, and the Rev. George Shoff officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hardin attended the couple.

The bride attended the Wellington schools and at the time of her marriage was employed at Harrell's Variety Store. Mr. Young attended the schools in Petersburg, Abernathy and Reed. He is employed at the Wellington Collision Service.

Thrifty Housewives  
Use Dried Fruits

Abundance and lower prices of dried fruits this winter should encourage their use by thrifty housewives, states Joy Riley, home demonstration agent.

These fruits spread their sweetness and flavor more evenly through cakes, cookies, puddings or other baked mixtures if they are chopped or cut up, she explains. To cut raisins or other dried fruits, use scissors dipped in water. The water dip helps keep the fruit from sticking to the blades.

Chopped fruit will be distributed more evenly through the mixture if it is first dusted with part of the sifted dry ingredients. The dusting keeps the pieces from massing together and settling.

Dried fruits are always a good choice for children's confections, adds Miss Riley, because they offer some vitamin and mineral value along with natural fruit sugar. Dried fruits may be run through the meat grinder, using the medium-sized cutting plate, then mixed with a little lemon juice and rind, formed into balls and rolled in sugar. Nut meats may be chopped along with the fruit in the grinder if desired.



Look High Neck

New this season is the wrapped look-high neck, draped skirt, shown above. For five feet five and under this dress is ideal.

National 4-H Camp Contestant  
Concludes Review of Work  
With Samnorwood Club

1947

In my sixth year of club work I was elected club president. I chose bedroom and clothing for my projects. In my bedroom project I sanded and varnished a book case, resanded and varnished my floor, made three pairs of pillow protectors, added a mattress pad, a spring cover, and added a bed side table. I also repainted the woodwork in my bedroom.

I planned, constructed, and kept in repair all of my school clothes. I constructed eighteen garments which included: dresses, blouses, slacks, skirts, couettes, shorts, slips, and an evening gown. I entered the County Dress Revue with a light blue alpaca dress; I won first place and was awarded a trip to the state 4-H Dress Revue.

As a cooperater in the Dairy Demonstration I added a seamless milk pail and seamless strainer with filter pads, and used chlorine solution and soapless washing powder to clean all milk utensils. We also had our cows tested for bangs and tuberculosis.

This year I kept weights for the hands in one cotton field while my mother kept weights in another field; I hauled cotton to the gin with the tractor. We made approximately ninety-five bales of cotton, and my mother and I kept all the weights in two fields.

I served in the capacity of finance chairman in our F.H.A. organization, and joined the organization of Rainbow for girls. I served as president of the Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church. On Thanksgiving Day the Senior Class members pulled cotton to contribute to the class treasury; our proceeds for the day were \$107.00.

We have recently added electricity to our home and my mother and I planned the lighting system to adequately meet the needs of our family. We have running water and natural gas which makes our home more comfortable. The cheerful atmosphere was greatly improved by the addition of the lighting system.

In the project show this year I entered canned food on which I won first, second, third, and fourth places for which I was awarded \$5.00.

I was selected from my club to attend the District 4-H Leadership camp held at Leuders, Texas.

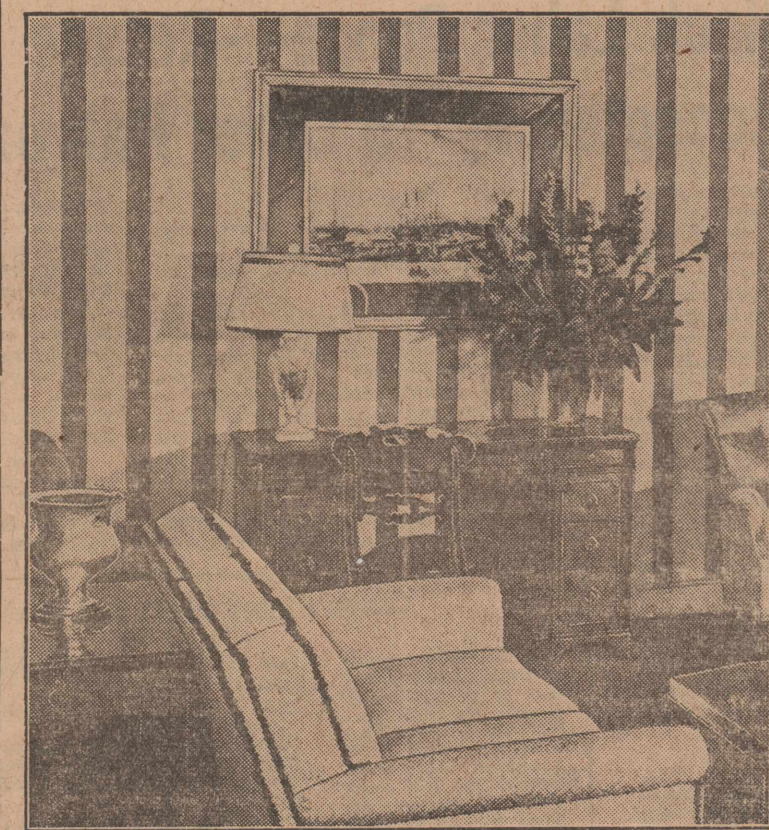
I am a senior this year and I

Local VFW and Auxiliary  
Have Monthly Social  
On Tuesday Night

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Watkins and Mrs. Nora Williams were hosts at the monthly VFW and Auxiliary social that was held at the Community Building Tuesday night, January 20.

Those attending the social included Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Blayne Branum, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Strong of Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Young Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day, Mr. and Mrs. William W. McClaskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leach.

Also Meses. Thelma Curry, N. E. Masten and Margaret Yates of Amarillo, Dorothy Robertson, Anna Lee Graham, Dora E. McClaskey, Gloria Collins, Donna Curry, Joe Christoph, Earl Slay and Henry Richards.

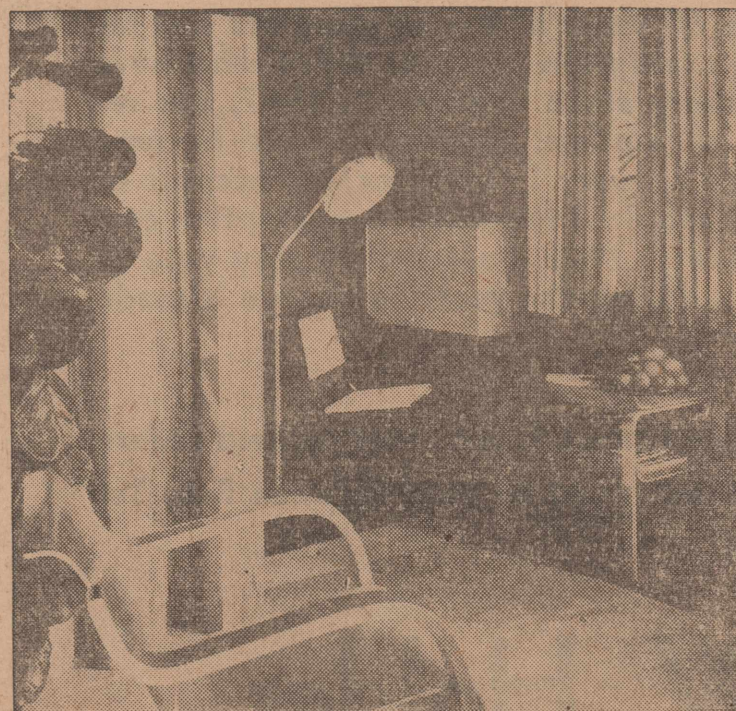


Wall Paper Emphasis

Fashionably important and drawing special recognition in today's scheme of decorations is wall paper. Whether you are furnishing a new home or redecorating an old one, one of the cleverest ways to start out is to settle the wall problem. Once this has been decided, it is smart to coordinate the rest of your furnishing plans to the background the walls provide.

For example, choose a stripe in a wide rich green and white to accent the mood of a living room. This type of wall paper furnishes a dramatic background for classic simplicity. There are variations of the stripe theme—the width and coloration should keynote the desired formality or informality to be emphasized.

Striped paper can be used on all four walls, in combination with plain paper on walls, or on all but one wall. Stripes can be most effectively coordinated with floral print paper.



New Look Furniture

Unlike the new look styles, the latest in fine modern furniture, combining art with engineering, has had a remarkably favorable reception. The fine proportions, and delightfully fluid lines of the chair, table and desk shown above are not accidental. The chair, assembled from only three mass-produced units, makes the most of the flexible strength of bent plywood for comfort and low cost.



# Wellington Leader Other Editors Say

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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Reading Notices, 10c line.  
Card of Thanks, 50c.  
Obituaries, \$1.00.



## Editorial

"Use it up, wear it out; make it do or do without," was the slogan of our forebears concerning the necessities of life that aided in their success in pioneering the nation. However, that slogan has resulted only in disaster as a result of our treatment of the soil.

During the 100 years of extensive cultivation, we have either destroyed entirely, seriously damaged or have threatened with destruction an area equal to all the land from which we normally harvest crops, according to recent reports from the Department of Agriculture.

Man has habitually wasted the gifts of nature and that waste has been greatest in the misuse of our land. In the United States erosion has ruined or badly damaged about 282 million acres of crop and grazing land. 775 million acres more of our crop, grazing, forest and other lands have eroded to some extent. However, our cropland has suffered most.

Thomas Jefferson was one of the first men in this country to become interested in soil conservation, yet there was a total depth of nine inches of top soil in his day. Now we have shrunk that depth to five inches of top soil.

The dangers of soil erosion was recognized by the founders of the nation, and then the people became interested in exploitation and lost sight of those dangers.

George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and finally Abraham Lincoln were firm in their belief that sound agriculture is the foundation of a great nation. They realized that productive lands is the basic resource from which future generations must live.

Yes, we have used up and worn out nearly

### • Hereford Pushes Sugar Beets

Plans are being made now by the American Crystal Sugar Company of Rocky Ford, Colorado, to handle the yield from between six and seven thousand acres of sugar beets in the Hereford area this year, Odean Nixon, field man for the company, reported this week.

Loading dumps will be erected on the Santa Fe at Summerfield, Dawn, and Umbarger, in addition to the dump at Hereford, to handle the increased yield, Nixon reports.

Fourteen hundred and forty-four measured acres were planted to sugar beets in the Hereford area in 1947, the first year in which sugar beets ever had been produced here on a commercial scale. That acreage is expected to be tripled or quadrupled during 1948.

The first Deaf Smith county sugar beet crop was an outstanding success, the records indicate. The yield in the area last year was in excess of 20,000 tons of beets. The average yield per acre for the entire acre was 13.4 tons per acre, with the average sugar content of the beets high at 16.16.

Beet growers averaged a net return of about \$125 per acre after all expenses, Nixon estimates, plus the feed value of the beet crops—Jimmie Gillentine in The Hereford Brand.

### • Neighborly Rotarians

The Perryton Rotary Club made their first overseas shipment of supplies to Italy last Friday as part of a program of overseas assistance for fellow Rotarians in that country.

Approximately 20 packages were sent by parcel post, reports Cecil Dodd, president of the Club, and more will be sent from time to time. The packages contain clothing, bed clothing, soap, yarn, needles, thread and other items—Van W. Stewart in The Ochiltree County Herald, Perryton.

A Chicago sheet metal plant installed a free bar to keep workmen from ducking out for a drink. One approach to the bottle-neck problem.

half of our best land, but we can make that which is left do if we take immediate measures in a nation-wide program of soil conservation—the proper use and care of our land.

We have no more land to loose. The soil is something that we can not do without, and it is the only natural resource for which there is no substitute. We must either learn how to live with the soil or perish without it.

## Farm and Ranch Chatter

With Layne Beaty, WBAP, Fort Worth

Johnson County folks like to refer to it as "The Jersey Isle of Texas." Some of the state's best Jersey herds are there, the area is well-adapted to dairying, and is in the Fort Worth-Dallas milk shed. For the third straight year now, the Cleburne Rotary Club has given Jersey calves to qualified 4-H and FFA boys, in a program which perpetuates itself with the boys returning a calf a year later.

With the underground water table dropping noticeably in many West Texas localities, much concern is being voiced over the future of deep-well irrigation in that area. Many residents feel some sort of law regulating use of water in West Texas is inevitable. Meanwhile, siltation in existing lakes of Texas is becoming a problem, with virtually all bodies of water suffering. Most attention has been focused on Lake Waco and Lake Corpus Christi, which are the municipal water supplies of the cities they serve. Less publicized findings, however, show the same thing going on in Possum Kingdom and other lakes, as dirt is washed from unprotected slopes on the watershed into the lakes, gradually filling up the bottom, reducing the lake capacity.

The seed catalogs—also the mail order house catalogs—both sure signs that spring is on the way.

Many people will be saddened to note the gradual decline of the home-made ribbon cane syrup making industry in East Texas. Farmers in Harrison county, for instance, explain that while many mule-drawn and tractor-run mills or presses are still in operation, there is little money to be made in growing ribbon cane and processing it for the old-time favorite syrup. One acre of ribbon cane is about as much as one family can handle, since the method is to cut it by hand, feed the tops (not exceptionally good feed) to cattle or horses, then sell the syrup retail, says "Hick" Schultz, near Marshall. Also, old-time true "ribbon cane" with stripes on the stalk have given way to improved varieties

of "ribbon" cane. Even so, large quantities of "ribbon cane" syrup are produced on highly mechanized farms in Louisiana.

Some New York state families

who have had the same farms for over a hundred years have been honored with "Century Farm" titles by the N. Y. State Agricultural Society, itself 116 years old. Texas may be honoring some of its pioneer ranch families in that way within a few years.

The Freedom Train, bearing a number of the priceless documents which figured in the making of this nation's history, papers which help-

ed us gain the freedom we have held since 1776, will be in Texas for a number of stops beginning January 29, at Denison; January 31 in Dallas, February 1, Fort Worth. Check the date of the top of the stop nearest you, and try to see this exhibit.

Mrs. A. R. Nelson entered St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday, January 8, and underwent surgery on the following day.

## CONCRETE MASONRY

durable, money-saving construction for

EXPERIENCED farmers know that in constructing new farm buildings first cost isn't the only thing to consider. Others are upkeep and life of the structure.

For thrifty farmers concrete is the ideal structural material. Its first cost is moderate. Its maintenance expense is low. It lasts a lifetime. Concrete is low annual cost construction.

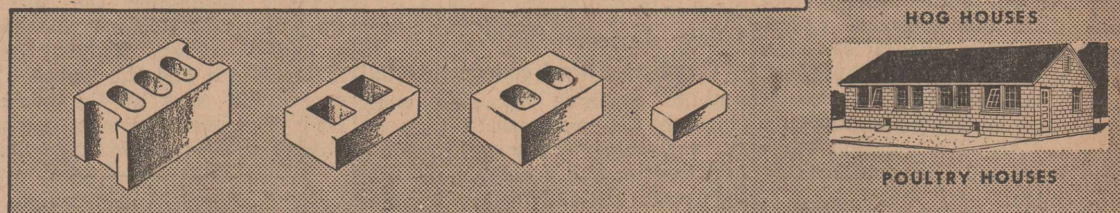
Besides, concrete masonry can't burn. It can't decay. Termites can't eat it. Rats can't gnaw through it. Concrete masonry farm structures are dry, comfortable, attractive to look at.

Call on your local concrete products manufacturer for help in using concrete masonry construction for farm buildings.

Always insist on concrete masonry units which meet the specifications of the American Society for Testing Materials (ASTM).

### PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

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A national organization to improve and extend the uses of portland cement and concrete... through scientific research and engineering field work



## NOTICE Taxpayers

Your 1947 TAXES are now due and must be paid before the first day of February, 1948 to avoid penalty.

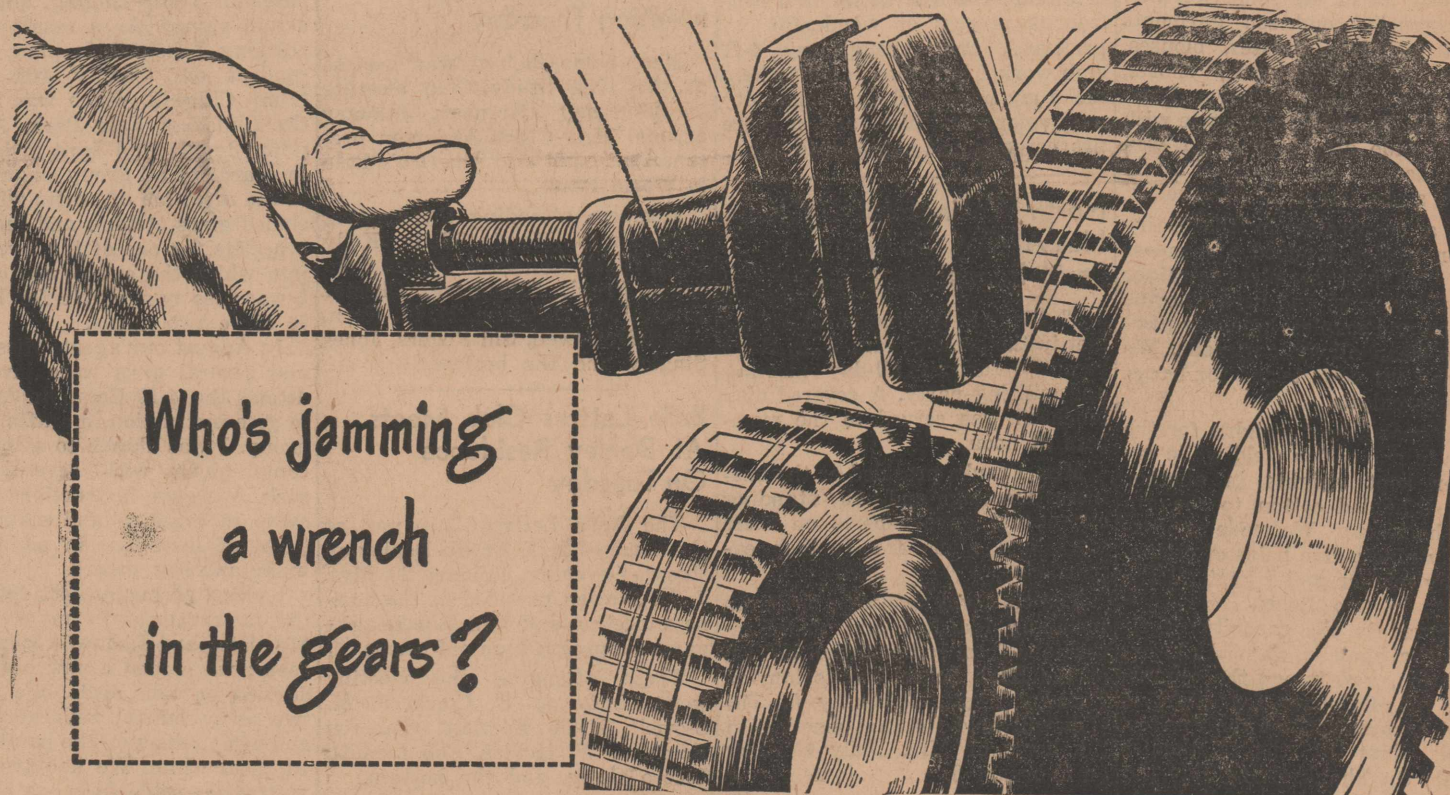
Notice in regard to your Poll Tax as we do not have any poll tax assessed on the 1947 tax rolls it is impossible for us to know who has paid poll taxes without checking our monthly reports so if you want to vote make sure you have your poll tax receipt, as this is General Election year. Warning Mid-night January 31st. is dead line for issuing Poll Tax Receipts.

Those who are 60 years of age or more are not required to have an exemption to vote; those who have moved into the county since January 1, 1947, are required to have an exemption; those who have become 21 years of age since January 1, 1947, or will become of age during 1948 are required to secure an exemption certificate during January, 1948, before they may vote in any of the elections during the year; no charge is made for these exemptions.

1948 automobile license fees cannot be paid before February 1st, 1948, but must be paid between Feb. 1st and April 1st, 1948.

## J. W. Holder

Tax Assessor, Collector Collingsworth County



## 3 Unions Block Labor Peace—Refuse Wage Boost Already Accepted by 19 Other Railroad Unions!

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, representing 125,000 railroad employees, have refused to accept the offer of the Railroads of a wage increase of 15 1/2 cents an hour.

This is the same increase awarded 1,000,000 non-operating employees by an arbitration board in September, 1947.

This is the same increase accepted by 175,000 conductors, trainmen and switchmen by agreement on November 14, 1947. Agreements have been made with 1,175,000 employees, represented by nineteen unions. But these three unions, representing only 125,000 men, are trying to get more. They are demanding also many new working rules not embraced in the settlement with the conductors and trainmen.

Incidentally, the Switchmen's Union of North America represents only about 7% of all railroad switchmen, the other 93% being represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and covered by the settlement with that union.

### Strike Threat

The leaders of these three unions spread a strike ballot while negotiations were still in progress. This is not a secret vote but is taken by union leaders and votes are signed by the employees in the presence of union representatives.

When direct negotiations failed, the leaders of these three unions refused to join the railroads in asking the National Mediation Board to attempt to settle the dispute, but the Board took jurisdiction at the request of the carriers and has been earnestly attempting since November 24, 1947, to bring about a settlement. The Board on January 15, 1948, announced its inability to reach a mediation settlement. The leaders of the unions rejected the request of the Mediation Board to arbitrate. The railroads accepted.

### What Now?

The Unions having refused to arbitrate, the Railway Labor Act provides for the appointment of a fact-finding board by the President.

The railroads feel it is due shippers, passengers, employees, stockholders, and the general public to know that throughout these negotiations and in mediation, they have not only exerted every effort to reach a fair and reasonable settlement, but they have also met every requirement of the Railway Labor Act respecting the negotiation, mediation, and arbitration of labor disputes.

It seems unthinkable that these three unions, representing less than 10 per cent of railroad

employees, and those among the highest paid, can successfully maintain the threat of a paralyzing strike against the interest of the entire country—and against 90 per cent of their fellow employees.

The threat of a strike cannot justify granting more favorable conditions to 125,000 employees than have already been put in effect for 1,175,000, nor will it alter the opposition of the railroads to unwarranted wage increases or to changes in working rules which are not justified.

A glance at the box shows what employees represented by the Engineers and Firemen make. They are among the highest paid in the ranks of labor in the United States, if not the highest.

### Compare these wages with what you make!

| Here is a comparison of average annual earnings of engineers and firemen for 1939 (pre-war) and 1947. Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have been if the 15 1/2 cents per hour increase, offered by the railroads and rejected by the union leaders, had been in effect throughout the entire year 1947. | Type of Employee                 | 1939 Average Annual Earnings | 1947 Average Annual Earnings | 1947 Average Annual Earnings with 15 1/2 Cents per Hour Added |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
| ENGINEERS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Road Freight.....                | \$3,966                      | \$6,126                      | \$6,757                                                       |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | (Local and Way)                  |                              |                              |                                                               |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Road Passenger.....              | 3,632                        | 5,399                        | 6,025                                                         |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Road Freight (Through) Yard..... | 3,147                        | 4,684                        | 5,169                                                         |
| FIREMEN                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Road Freight.....                | 2,738                        | 4,683                        | 5,268                                                         |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | (Local and Way)                  |                              |                              |                                                               |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Road Passenger.....              | 2,732                        | 4,544                        | 5,165                                                         |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Road Freight (Through) Yard..... | 2,069                        | 3,460                        | 3,891                                                         |
| Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300. Full year 1947 estimated on basis of actual figures for first eight months.                                                                                                                                                      |                                  |                              | 1,962                        | 3,553                                                         |

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## Six Soil Groups Considered In Land Conservation Work

(This is the third of a series of articles on the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District, comprising Collingsworth County. This installment describes the six soil groups making up the county.)

### SOILS

The District lies entirely within the Rolling Red Plains, an area characterized by alternating bodies of rolling or broken rangeland and smooth to gently rolling areas mainly devoted to cropland.

The soils of the District have been formed from unconsolidated beds of sand and sandy clay material of Permian and Tertiary geologic age. The former contains a few thin beds of gypsum and dolomite which outcrops in a few areas to cause a stony condition in the soil. Under a fairly dry climate, the soils supported a native vegetation of short and mid-height and tall grasses. The natural fertility of the soils ranges from moderately low to moderately high.

All the soils of the District are well drained, with the exception of a few very small areas of bottom lands along the major streams. Although the soils and dominantly sandy in nature, a wide variation exists and is recognizable from the stand point of depth, texture, and moisture relationship, as well as susceptibility to wind and water erosion and crop adaptation and management.

On the basis of the characteristics of soil depth, texture and ability to take up water, the soils of the District are of six soil groups. Each soil group is composed of soils similar in characteristics, adapted crops and general management practices. A soil group survey was made of the area to determine the extent and location of the various soils and to determine, as nearly as possible, the land use, slope and existing erosions condition of each.

### Soil Groups Occurring Within Salt Fork District:

**Deep, moderately Heavy Soils:** These soils are fine textured and constitute the heaviest soils of the District. They are commonly called hard lands or tight lands. They are deep and have high moisture holding capacity, although penetration of moisture is relatively slow.

These soils have a high wilting coefficient; that is, they still contain relatively large amounts of water when plants begin to wilt from lack of moisture.

They occur on flat and gentle slopes, ranging generally from slightly less than 1 per cent up to 1 1-2 per cent. Erosion has been

mostly slight of the District and are mostly in cultivation with the exception of the portion occupied by farmsteads. The native vegetation was short grasses, principally grama and buffalo.

**Deep and Shallow, Moderately Heavy Soils:**

These soils are similar to the unit described above except for having slightly more friable and porous subsoils, a more favorable condition for moisture and root penetration.

The uniformity of these areas is broken by smaller areas of a shallower soil of similar characteristics. Gentle slopes and slight erosion characterized the area in general; although steeper slopes and a greater degree of erosion occurs on the shallow areas. Slightly over 1 per cent of the District is occupied by these soils and practically the entire amount is in cultivation. The soils of this unit were developed under the same type of vegetation as the deep, moderately heavy soils.

**Deep, Moderately Sandy Soils:**

These soils are deep, medium textured or moderately sandy and commonly referred to as "mixed land". Excellent soil moisture-plant relationships characterize this soil. It has a good moisture holding capacity and a friable surface and subsoil allows good penetration and retention of moisture. These soils occupy level to moderate slopes, ranging from less than 1 per cent to around 3 1-2 per cent. The original vegetation was composed of side-oats, grama, little bluestem and other mid-height grasses, with short grasses.

**Deep, Sandy Soil:**

These soils comprise the deep sandy lands of the District which were originally sites of big bluestem, little bluestem, Indian grass and other tall and mid-height grasses. The topsoil or surface soil is deep and loose, which permits a rapid penetration of moisture that makes the soil fairly drought resistant. This group of soils, however, is low in organic matter and only moderately productive.

Complex slope conditions characterize this soil, ranging from flat to billowy and undulating surface with some areas occupying steep slopes.

Having a loose, coarse, sandy surface and low organic content, these soils are highly susceptible to wind erosion when cultivated. Present erosion conditions range



'MISS SCANTY SUIT'

Daytona Beach, Fla., high school classmates of Shirley Ostoff call her the "Miss Scanty Swimming Suit Queen," and she's a mighty swell view for this time of year.

from moderately severe to severe as a whole, with slight erosion conditions on portions of the smoother areas. Although wind erosion is dominant, water erosion becomes active on steep slopes.

This soil unit makes up 25 per cent of the District and constitutes 50 per cent of the total cropland.

**Loose Sand and Sandhills:**

This soil comprises deep loose sand and is developed over areas of unrolling surface of ridges and hills, giving the area a dune-like topography in some areas. Vegetation of mixed tall and mid-height grasses with sand sagebrush and shinnery oak was the original cover on these soils. Because of the extreme sandy nature throughout the profile, this soil can collect large amounts of rainfall but retain only a small reserve. This soil is also subject to severe wind erosion when used as a cropland. It comprises around 7 per cent of the district with about 1-4 or less of the land in cultivation, generally conjunction with the deep sandy

**Shallow Soils:**

The soils constituting the group of shallow soils comprise slightly less than 3-10 of the total District area. Approximately 1-10 of this

amount is in cropland with the remainder in range. They all have sandy surfaces with moderately heavy to moderately sandy subsoils. These soils are sloping and subject to severe erosion unless carefully managed. Most slopes are above 3 per cent.

A moderate to moderately severe degree of erosion, or 25-75 per cent of the topsoil has been eroded from the areas in cropland. Because these soils are shallow, droughty and rather infertile, they constitute the poorer cropland of the District. A large proportion of these soils occur in spots and small areas in fields of good cropland.

A mixed vegetation of bluestem grasses, grama and buffalo grasses, with some sand sagebrush, originally grew on the soils of this group.

**Rough, Broken and Very Shallow Soils:**

Rough, broken and very shallow soils make up nearly thirty per cent of the district.

These soils are very shallow and droughty and are derived from sandy or clay and shale soil material of the permian Red Beds. The area in general is rolling with moderately steep and steep slopes. A stony condition of the soil exists in a few areas where beds of gypsum and dolomite outcrop. Rough, broken land comprises a small per cent of this soil unit. It is distinguished from the very shallow soils by either the very steep slopes and canyons or by a severe state of gully or sheet erosion. These areas are located along the main drainageways of the District.

This grassland area originally consisted of a mixed vegetation of the bluestem grass, buffalo sand grama grasses and some sand sagebrush.

Included in the rough, broken and very shallow soils and constituting less than 1 per cent of the area, are narrow and broken bands of alluvial or bottom lands soils. These soils are very sandy and subject to overflow and in some cases, are "salty" due to presence of high water table. The land is seldom used for cultivation.

## Rocket Fighters Take 13 of 15 Bouts From Abilene Team

By JOHN M. JONES

The Wellington Skyrocket Boxing team, coached by John Lee, completely dominated Friday night's match with the Abilene WMCA team, winning 13 out of 15 bouts. Thus was the first boxing match of the Skyrocket's 1948 schedule.

Coach Lee announced that Amarillo will be matched here February 6.

Outcome of the various bouts includes:

75-pound class: Drue Warrick won by decision over Joe Taylor of Abilene; and Calvin Hiatt of Wellington won over Ferry Cunningham of Abilene by decision.

85-pound class: Jimmy Thompson of Wellington won by decision over Harlon Long of Abilene.

95-pound class: Jim Clubb won by a knockout in the first round over Jerry Wright of Abilene; and Douglas Duncan won by a decision

over Jimmy Williams of Abilene.

100-pound class: Gene Baird of Wellington lost a decision to Martin Winkler of Abilene; and Wilbur Earl Smith won on a decision over John Howell of Abilene.

105-pound class: Don Baird of Wellington won by decision over John Large of Abilene; and Doyle Wayne Ingram won by decision over Rogers Sage of Abilene.

110-pound class: Jimmy Terry of Wellington won by decision over Bill Thompson of Abilene. Stanley Hennard lost by a knockout in the second round to Bob Hawkins of Abilene.

120-pound class: Earl Patterson won by decision over Harold Kohler of Abilene.

125-pound class: Billy Wayne Karnes of Wellington won by decision over Bill Hood of Abilene.

135-pound class: Choice Harris of Wellington won by decision over Lacy Boles of Abilene.

160 pound class: Bill Combs of Wellington won by decision over Jack Tatur of Abilene.

Referee for the fight was Jimmy Bowen, while judges were Hiram Cudd, Rev. Earhart of Abilene, and Homer Ingram.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

## Are You "Hobby Happy?"

Funny thing about hobbies... When Ed Carey started making a model of the "Flying Cloud," it was only to rest his eyes from reading. But now he spends every spare moment ship modelling!

Some wives might have resented a husband suddenly shutting himself in the attic every night. But not Ed's Prudence. When she found him working late, she brought him up some beer and crackers... showed a real interest in his hobby... until finally Ed had her helping with the rigging.

Wasn't long before they were working side by side on Ed's bench, sharing a common interest. Instead of keeping them apart, Ed's hobby brought them more together.

From where I sit, a husband's hobby can often be a wife's as well. In fact, I've got the missus interested in tying trout flies—and, along with that mellow glass of beer, it makes the evenings go by mighty pleasantly.

Joe Marsh

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New Holland automatic hay balers and loaders  
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Aluminum garage doors  
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Two bottom 14 inch breaking plows  
Two bottom 12 inch breaking plows  
Tandem disc harrows  
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## 1948 Farm Prices Likely to Equal Those This Year

COLLEGE STATION — On the basis of present information, Texas farmers and ranchmen now planning their 1948 operations can look forward to their farm prices averaging about the same as 1947 but, with farm operating costs a little higher, the resulting net income will be moderately lower.

That's the word that Tyrus R. Timm, extension economist for Texas A. & M. College, brought back from the Outlook conference in Washington, D. C., where economists from the U. S. Department of Agriculture as well as representatives from the states met recently to discuss the agricultural situation and outlook.

Contributing to the lower income will be the likelihood of smaller crop production in some areas and a slight reduction in livestock numbers. But price-wise on the things farmers sell, it looks pretty good.

Two major Texas farm groups will do well to exercise a little caution in their activities. The first is the fruit and vegetable growers. No sharp declines are expected for fruits and vegetables as a whole; however the foundation for the price structure in these commodities does not seem nearly as steady as it is in the livestock, grain and cotton enterprises. The second group is composed of those livestock and poultry producers who operate largely "out of the bag." Some of them may get caught by rising feed prices.

Of course, Timm says, uncertainty about prices of farm products is greater for the second half of 1948 than for the first. The size and condition of 1948 crops, not only in the United States but abroad as well, will affect prices later in the year.

Expenditures abroad under the Marshall Plan or its equivalent, plus full employment in this country constitutes the more important elements in the economic picture for next year and for several years to come. These two activities mean strong consumer demand.

The economist suggests that farmers and ranchmen not only observe supply and demand factors, and particularly watch the hearings and actions of Congress as it goes back into session in Jan. It will also pay them to keep up with the developments on State Department policies in carrying out assistance programs to foreign countries.

Government policy in 1948, says Timm, may dominate the agricultural outlook for a number of basic agricultural commodities. Timm says the agricultural outlook is not just guess-work. The U. S. Department of Agriculture statisticians and economists worry with a lot of facts and figures seems to have paid off for the farmers. Since 1923, the USDA has published an agricultural outlook each year, largely so farmers would have an even break on knowing current conditions. A ten-year check before the war showed that the predictions made by the outlook averaged about 81 percent correct. The peak year on predictions was 1929, when the average was 87 percent.

Timm would like to give a word of warning. When prices do begin to settle, it is very likely that agricultural prices will settle first. When that happens, farmers will realize more than they do now that taxes and many other fixed costs have gone up. These costs, he says, will come down more slowly than prices. Fixed expenses, including the interest and repayment charges of indebtedness, will constitute a heavy burden when the income is not as high as it is now. Texas farmers and ranchmen will do well to remember that American farmers have yet to come out winners from an inflationary period.

## Longer Preservation Of Stored Cottonseed Is Aim of U. T. Tests

AUSTIN — Longer preservation of stored cottonseed is the aim of a high frequency heating experiment now underway at the University of Texas.

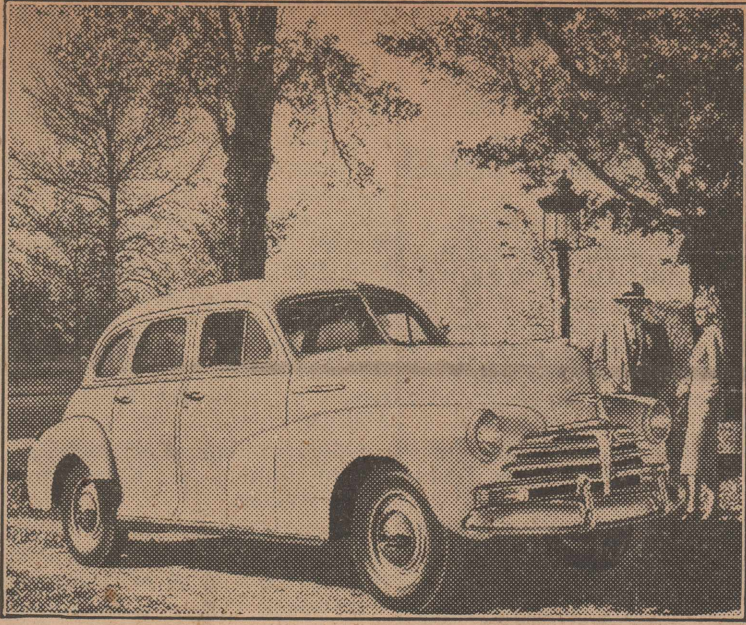
In the department of chemical engineering, Charles G. Heisig of Minneapolis is working on obtaining better oil from cottonseed in long storage. By means of high frequency heating, he is attempting to destroy enzyme activity in the seed, and to destroy infestation by sterilization.

Dr. Kenneth A. Kobe chemical engineering professor supervising the research, said that if the high frequency heating is effective, cottonseed will not become rancid after long storage, as it now does.

Radar equipment has been converted into dielectric heating equipment. Heisig holds a fellowship from the Texas Cotton Research Committee.

Mrs. Jewell Foster of Childress was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital last week.

Mrs. Viola Clark spent 3 weeks with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Clark, in Pasadena, Tex.



## 1948 CHEVROLET IS MASSIVE

The over-all simplicity and massiveness of the new, 1948 Chevrolet is well shown in this three-quarter view of the Fleetmaster Sport Sedan. Fenders, hood, body and door panels all blend and the crease moulding, below the window, is wider than that used in previous models. Note the new T-shaped chrome center bar on the radiator grill.

## Cotton Study Is Now Under Way

AUSTIN — Cotton farmers of Texas may someday benefit from a study of the economics of cotton being made at the University of Texas.

Better merchandising of cotton is the long-range goal of the study, which is being made by Dr. A. B. Cox, professor of cotton marketing, and Joel F. Hembree.

A five-fold plan includes discovering ways and means of developing techniques to enable merchants to use technological improvements

now available; to discover practical ways of describing the significant character of cotton fibers which determine their spinning values; to devise methods for teaching cotton classifiers to detect different cotton fiber qualities which have market value; to find ways to base competitive trading in local cotton markets on quality of fibers, and to develop standards and procedures for merchants to use in buying cotton and manufactured products.

Mrs. Ferris Pierce and children from Victor, Colo., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Childers and son, N. E. Jr.



**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



With busy days ahead now is the time to get your tractor equipped with Goodyear Sure-Grips—the tires that dig in and get the work done faster.

**O-P-E-N  
C-E-N-T-E-R**

**BITE EDGE**

**EVEN SPACING**

**BALANCED  
DESIGN**

every lug a separate traction cleat.

enables each lug to bite in full depth.

smooth riding, no jerks.

lugs on both sides of the tire are uniform in length and position.

**GOODYEAR  
Sure-Grip TRACTOR TIRES**

Stop in today — we'll arrange convenient terms

Use Our Easy Payment Plan  
**LION AUTO STORE**

East Side Square — Wellington, Texas  
PHONE 58

# Want Ads Have No Holiday . . They Get Results Everyday

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

FOR SALE: 9 column Burroughs adding machine. Good shape. \$60. Sam Moore. 22-tfc

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

FOR SALE. Shade, Fruit and Ornamental trees; blooming shrubs, evergreens, pines, cedars, junipers; 2 year old No. 1 everblooming roses 75c. 3 year old well branched hedge 15c. All fruit trees 3 year old grafted stock, bearing size, 5 to 7 feet, 3-4 and up in diameter. Shade trees, 5 kinds 5 ft. up. Lombardy poplars, grape vines, figs, etc. I handle only best. No small bargain plants. Get my prices before you order and see what you buy, open every day. Shortts Trees & Shrubbery. 312 N. Main. Childress, Texas. 30-4c

FOR SALE: H Farmall tractor with 2 row equipment good rubber and good running condition. See W. C. Johnson, 4 miles east, 1 south of Wellington on Mangum highway. 30-2c

We buy scrap iron. Emil Kersten. 30-tfc

FOR SALE: 1,000 feet 2-inch galvanized pipe; 3,000 feet 1-inch galvanized pipe; 2,000 feet 1-inch black pipe; 15,000 feet 1-1/4 inch galvanized pipe; 1,500 feet 1-1/2 inch black pipe. Pattee Oil Well Supply. Phone 103W, Shamrock. 29-1c

FOR SALE: 5 room house; floor furnace and modern in all respects. Mrs. Wayne Parker, 1404 Arlington St. 30-3c

FOR SALE: Priced to sell, one 6 room modern house, one block south, one block west Catholic Church. See Mrs. Dora Ryan, at County Treasurer's Office, Court House. 30-2p

A few Ford stalk cutters left at Emil Kersten's. 30-tfc

FOR SALE: Two Butane drums and regulators. See Thad Roberts, Phone 273-M. 30-1p

FOR SALE: 10 x 25 garage. See Olin Cook at 901 Dalhart or Phone 35. 30-1p

FOR SALE: Gas burning brooder as good as new, only used once. Mrs. L. A. Hunt. 30-1p

FOR SALE: 6 foot Case 47 combine. See E. L. Willard. Mile and half south of Lutie. 29-2p

A few Ford stalk cutters left at Emil Kersten's. 30-tfc

FOR SALE: Case pickup hay baler: John Deere side delivery rake; Ford tractor, factory equipment, good condition, ready to make a crop. H. O. Carter. Phone 315-W. 701 Floydada. 30-3p

FOR SALE: Registered Hereford bulls and heifers. 10 to 18 months old. R. J. Holland, 3 1-2 miles northwest of Dodson. 30-10p

FOR SALE: In Shamrock, Texas, 3 room modern house on corner, 100 ft. front pavement; 4 room modern house with 50 ft. lot. \$300. each. Duward Price, Shamrock Barber Shop, Shamrock, Texas. 30-2c

FOR SALE: Regular Farmall, 1 mile north, 3-4 east of town section. Horace Holliman. 30-2p

Trailer wheels and stalk cutter wheels. Plenty of them. Emil Kersten. 30-tfc

FOR SALE: Nice fryers, heavies. See Mrs. W. A. Morrow or leave word at Morrow station. Cockerels: Have nice white leghorns of the large strains for breeders. 27-tfc

FOR SALE: 1942 GMC ton and a half truck with 26 foot trailer. See at 203 8th St. or Phone 468-W. 27-4c

FOR SALE: 34 Ford coupe, good shape, good price. Charles Mitchell at Quail Mercantile. 28-3p

Bulk Garden seed, flower seed, shrubbery, grass seed, Vigoro for lawns and gardens. Anything to beautify your home. Starkey Seed Store. South Side Square. 29-tfc

Hybrid seed corn, nitrogen, cerasan for seed. Sprayers, dust guns, large and small. Willhites Best Melon seed. Onion, cabbage plants now ready. Starkey Seed Store. 29-tfc

FOR SALE: A. C. Combine 6 ft. Good condition. Bred Braxton, 1 mile west, 1 mile North on Dozier road. 29-2p

FOR SALE: Piano—good condition. See C. W. Beaird. 29-tfc

## FOR SALE

3 bedroom house, venetians, lots of extras, excellent location. Priced to sell.

Well improved section, 340 acres in cultivation, balance grass. Priced to sell. 10 miles from town.

110 acres: farm, 5 room and bath room, screened porch. Good outbuildings. Good water. 2 miles from town.

We have other farms and good buys in houses and businesses. Come by my office or call 348-M. J. M. Stowell. 29-tfc

FOR SALE: Piano priced, \$97.00. At Dodson Nazarene Church. See pastor there. 29-2c

FOR SALE: Model B John Deere Tool Bar Lister Planter and Chisel. \$160.00. Jess Deger. 3 miles east of Lutie. 29-2p

W. K. Allis Chalmers crawler type tractor, 4 bottom break in plow, 1 mile east of Swearingen. G. L. Roberts. 29-2p

FOR SALE: Model B John Deere, 37 model with equipment. See Ocie Black, Quail, Texas. 29-3p

FOR SALE: 6 foot Case 37 Combine. See E. L. Willard. Mile and a half south of Lutie. 29-2p

FOR SALE: Section of land, 340 acres in cultivation. Well improved. See W. S. Useton. 804 Childress St. 29-3p

FOR SALE: 155 acre farm all in cultivation, 6 room house, good outbuildings, served by REA, butane equipped, located half mile from Quail School. Cliff Camp. Immediate possession. 29-2p

FOR SALE: 10 inch Hammermill, good shape. See A. V. Lowrie. Dodson, Arlie Route. 29-2p

FOR SALE: 1 American 12 inch Drum, 2 Philco 8 inch Drums and 1 eger. D. E. Fulton. 28-tfc

FOR SALE: 5 room house in town to be moved. Call 932-F-11. Charles Neese. 28-3p

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

We Clean, Repair and Recondition All Makes

**E. J. COOPER**  
Dealer for Standard Remington Typewriters and Adding Machines  
Office Furniture  
Phone 36  
117 West Third  
SHAMROCK, TEXAS

Jack Cristy, Secretary  
**IOOF**  
Meets each Thursday Night, 7:30 P. M.  
Hamp Trimble, Noble Grand

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

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

**DR. JOEL M. GOOCH**

Optometrist  
200 S. Wall Ph. 123  
Shamrock, Texas

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

Income Tax Service. I have the necessary blanks for filing your Declaration for estimated income for 48, charges \$1.00. J. M. McBroome at J. M. Stowell's office. 27-3p

Have on hand 500 well branched 3 year old hedge plants, see my display at Childress and 11th St. J. McBroome. 29-2p

We buy scrap iron. Emil Kersten. 30-tfc

North Wellington Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring Ida Red and the Kentuckians Tuesday, February 3, Wellington High School at 7:30. Tickets on sale at Pruden Drug and Keith's Confectionery. 30-1c

For plumbing and heating, State license and bonded. H. O. Carter, phone 315-W, or 77. 30-3p

Any kind of trailers at Emil Kersten's. 30-tfc

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished bedroom, bedroom, private entrance. Mrs. L. A. Hunt. 30-1p

Any kind of trailers at Emil Kersten's. 30-tfc

Trailer wheels and stalk cutter wheels. Plenty of them. Emil Kersten. 30-tfc

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

## GRADE A

# Concrete Blocks

Made of Volcanic Cinders and Washed Sand  
Size 8 x 8 x 16 ..... 25c  
Size 8 x 5 x 12 ..... 13c

## CONCRETE BLOCK AND TILE PLANT

Open 7 to 9 A.M.—3 to 6 P.M. Jennie Williams, Owner  
1208 8th St. Day Phone 145—Night Phone 426-J

## Hard of Hearing

Do you have trouble understanding ordinary conversation?  
**SONOTONE HEARING CENTER**

**WELLINGTON HOTEL**  
Wellington, Texas

9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. on Wednesday, February 4, 1948

I will gladly make an Audiogram of your hearing. In 20 minutes you can see how much your hearing has slipped and whether or not you need a hearing aid. There is no charge or obligation for consultation or tests.

MR. R. R. GRAY,  
Sonotone Consultant

## CHAS. C. BISHOP

Lawyer

Office over Palace

Drug

General Practice & Income Tax Work



## 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



Turn that Junk Pile

into  
**CASH!**

Highest Prices paid for Scrap Iron and Other Metals.

**SIMMONS GIN & SALVAGE**



## Society

### Samnorwood HD Members Hold Regular Meeting In Bradley Home

The Samnorwood HD Club met in the home of Mrs. Odis Bradley on Friday afternoon, January 23, and president Mrs. Charlie Bradley presided at the business meeting.

Refreshments were served to the members that attended the meeting including Mmes. Alfred Knoll, Harvey Walker, Bill Knoll, C. J. Bradley, Nathan Thompson, Theo Parker, Jim Jones, E. P. Tipps, Rolan Bryan, and a visitor, Mrs. Guy Lindley.

The club members wish to announce that they have purchased curtain stretchers and anyone wishing to rent them should see Mrs. C. J. Bradley at Samnorwood.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Bill Knoll on February 13.

### WFMS of Nazarene Church Holds Quilting Party On Friday Afternoon

The WFMS of the Nazarene Church met on Friday, January 23, for an all-day meeting and quilting party. Two quilts were quilted for the Ray family which lost their home by fire on Wednesday.

One quilt was also quilted for the pastor's wife, Mrs. Austin Moore.

Those present were Mmes. Frank Falk, Oral Bishop, Buster Bounds, L. E. Goswick, George Scott, J. S. Driskill, Walter Franks, W. S. Brewer, Austin Moore, J. G. Gardner, Minnie Gribbles, W. A. Golightly, W. D. Aldridge, Bill Adams, Leslie Moore, C. E. Littleton, M. L. James, W. J. Moore, E. H. Yarbrough and Jessie Fuson and Eva Bishop.

Mrs. V. C. Alexander went to Amarillo on business the first of the week.

Mrs. F. V. Walker and son, Norvall Walker, of San Bernardino, Calif., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starr of Quail, and visited with other friends at Quail and Wellington. Mrs. Walker, the late Dr. Walker and their family formerly lived here.

Ms. J. B. Cavness of Hollis, Oklahoma, underwent surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital January 7.



### NEAR-PERFECT FORM

Barbara Ann Scott of Ottawa Canada, shows you the form that won her the European figure skating championship at Prague, Czechoslovakia, where she received a near-perfect record high score. The 19-year-old ice star is training for the Olympics.



### IT'S A WINNER!

It's a long, long way down, but not for Arne Ulland, making one of the jumps that won him the title at the Norge Ski Club's international meet at Fox River Grove, Ill. Norwegian leaped 188 and 191 feet.

### A Lease Protects Both Parties

COLLEGE STATION — It's farm lease signing time for landlords and tenants and chances are they'll find Texas A. & M. College's B-144, "General Farm Lease Form," helpful in getting together on their agreement.

Thousands of the lease forms have been used since they were first issued in July of 1946.

The instrument contains 13 major headings and provides for some fifty questions which might arise. Points on conservation practices, rental rates and arrangements, livestock share agreements, hunting and fishing rights and improvements and repairs are covered.

The form was drawn up by an A. & M. committee consisting of L. P. Gabbard, chief of the division of farm and ranch economics of the Agricultural Experiment Station; J. L. Matthews, extension specialist in agricultural planning; and J. Wheeler Barger, head of the department of agricultural economics.

Barger says that, on the basis of its 18 months' trial to date, the "lease form is a protection for both parties and will save time and money." He added that the principal concern of the committee was "not to produce something useful in court, but rather something to keep out of court."

A Houston bank issued a reprint of the lease form in addition to the thousands of copies so far

distributed by the Extension Service. Copies of B-144—which comes in two copies, one for landlord and one for tenant—can be secured at the offices of county agents. It's free.

Now Available



CUSTOM HATCHING SOLICITED

It's not too early to start your 1948 flock for early broilers and fryers and for early layers.

Early Chickens will bring the most profit.

A FEW STARTED CHICKS 3 WEEKS OLD

Langley's Hatchery

On Highway 83



San Antonio... Gay and carefree

describes the breezy air of this he-man style.

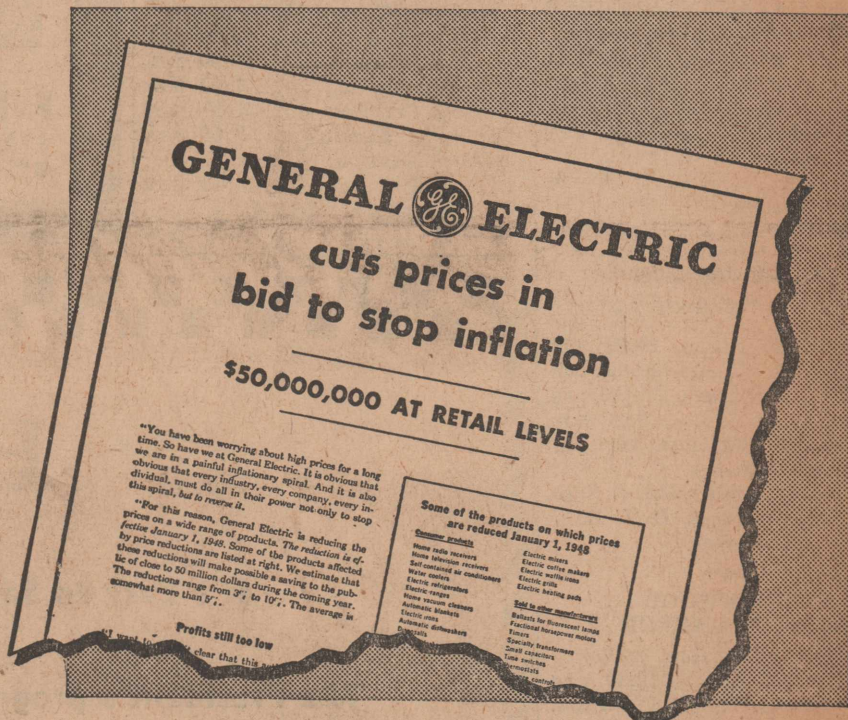
It's easy-riding on the head too because it's

one of these Resistol "Self-Conforming" Hats,

the most comfortable hat made.

7.50 & 10.00

THE HUB



WHY

GENERAL ELECTRIC

PUT LOWERED PRICES

AHEAD OF OTHER THINGS

General Electric lowered prices because we wanted to do our part to stop the present spiral of inflation.

General Electric lowered prices on electrical appliances in greatest demand—because that is where lowered prices on General Electric products will do the most good and have the greatest effect.

General Electric lowered prices regardless of the fact that G-E profits are not high—are not at present levels high enough.

We did this because we know that in the long run General Electric can prosper only as the people of this country prosper. We believe that producing more goods for more people at less cost is the soundest way of running a business. And we feel that inflation in this country has reached a dangerous level—for the wage earner, for the man with savings, and for industry alike.

Do you know what inflation can do to you?

As money buys less and less, your savings lose their buying power. Life insurance policies dwindle in value. Money saved to take your wife to the hospital won't pay the bill when the time comes. Pay checks buy less and less. Retirement money won't pay for retirement.

This applies to the man who brings home a weekly pay check, to the man with a little savings in the bank or a life insurance policy, and to companies that have to build new plants and buy new machines to fill future needs and provide future jobs.

Inflation is a sinister thing. It steals up on a country and its economy in a gradually accelerating two-step of prices and wages—each trying to get one step ahead of the other—and there is no red line to show when the danger point has been reached.

Inflation is like a fire. Once it gets well under way, it can never be checked until everything is destroyed.

Self-restraint by industries and individuals the best check

You as an individual can do most by buying less and saving more—thus avoiding bidding up the prices for scarce goods. Business and industry can do much by lowering prices whenever and wherever possible—voluntarily.

General Electric put lowered prices ahead of other things because we believe it is a step towards licking inflation.

We Must Destroy Inflation or It Will Destroy Us

GENERAL ELECTRIC



You Build Credit When You Borrow Here

When you get a personal loan here, you not only benefit from reasonable rates, convenient terms and the courteous customer relationship of a banking transaction... but, as you make your repayments promptly, you establish your credit with this bank for future loans as well as a valuable credit reference for other purposes. For all of your personal, as well as your business financing needs, it pays to deal with your bank.

First National Bank

Member F. D. I. C.



## Church Calendar

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
*Rev. Austin Moore, pastor*  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 N.Y.P.S. ..... 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 ..... 10:45 a.m.  
 Young Peoples' Bible  
 Study ..... 6:00 p.m.  
 Preaching ..... 7:00 p.m.  
 Mid-Week Bible Study  
 Wednesday ..... 7:00 p.m.  
 Ladies Bible Class  
 Thursday ..... 2:30 p.m.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
*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 ..... 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 Ser-  
 vice, Monday ..... 3:00 p.m.  
 Choir Rehearsal,  
 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.  
 N.Y.P.S. ..... 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.  
 T. U. ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 Preaching ..... 8:30 p.m.  
 M. U. at 2:30 p.m. each 1st  
 and 3rd Monday  
 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.

## Gospel of Christ

(Rom. 1:16)

**SALVATION**  
 If we examine the word "saved" in the New Testament, we shall find we are saved by many causes. We are said to be "saved by grace" (Eph. 2:5); "saved through his life" (Rom. 5:10); "saved through faith" (Eph. 2:8; Acts 16:31); "saved by baptism" (1 Pet. 3:21; Acts 22:16); "by faith and baptism" (Mk. 16:15, 16) "by the gospel" (Rom. 1:16; 1 Cor. 15:1); "by confession" (Rom. 10:10); and "by enduring to the end" (Mt. 10:22; Rev. 2:10).

To select one of these many ways of salvation to the exclusion of all, or any of the others is usurpation. I have no right to say "grace" alone saves. I cannot assume "baptism" alone will save, or "faith" alone will save. To deny the essentiality of any one of these is to deny faith in the Bible.

We are saved by grace, the moving cause; by Jesus, the efficient cause; by his death, resurrection, and life, the procuring cause; by the gospel, the disposing cause; by faith, the formal cause; by baptism, the immediate cause; and by enduring to the end, the concurring cause. Every one in its own place is essentially necessary.

GOSPEL BROADCAST DAILY AT 10 A.M. SUNDAYS AT 9:15 A.M. KCTX CHILDRESS.

## Church of Christ

(2 blocks south of P. O.) WELLINGTON

## POLITICAL CALENDAR

**STATE REP. 22nd Dist.:**  
 Granger McIlhenny, Wheeler

**DISTRICT ATTORNEY:**  
 Leonard King, Childress

**COUNTY JUDGE:**  
 R. L. TEMPLETON

**SHERIFF:**  
 CLAUDE McKINNEY

**COMMISSIONER, Precinct 2:**  
 LEE ROARK

**COMMISSIONER, Precinct 4:**  
 CORTEZ BARNETT

**JUSTICE OF PEACE, Pre. 1:**  
 W. G. HITE

**COUNTY CLERK:**  
 J. M. MOORE

**DISTRICT CLERK:**  
 MRS. GEORGE KELLER

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

Mrs. Henard Gray entered St. Joseph's Hospital January 5 for medical treatment.

Adrian Brown entered St. Joseph's Hospital January 5 for medical treatment.

Jerry Hardin, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hardin, entered St. Joseph's Hospital as a medical patient January 10.

Mrs. Ray Newman underwent major surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital January 5.

Mrs. J. W. Bulls of Mangum, Okla., entered St. Joseph's Hospital January 5 for treatment.

J. R. Daughten, son of J. D. Daughten of Vinson, underwent a tonsilectomy in St. Joseph's Hospital Monday.



## WHO PAYS?

Life Insurance is Always Paid for, whether or not a man buys it. If he buys it, he pays for it in money.

If he doesn't buy it, his family pays for it in the things they must do without.

## RALPH STOWELL

Phone 345-W

REPUBLIC NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.  
 Life — Health — Accident — Hospitalization

Phone 141

## !!SENSATIONAL BUY!!



PHILHARMONIC CONSOLE  
 RADIO PHONOGRAPH

(\$139.95 Value)  
 Now Selling At This Low Price **\$99.95** Plus Your Old Radio

## CONVENIENT TERMS

MOST SENSATIONAL VALUE EVER OFFERED! Imagine buying a wonderful NEW PHILHARMONIC at this LOWER THAN LOW PRICE. It has all these features:  
 • Automatic Crescendo Record-Changer.  
 • Plays twelve 10-in. or ten 12-in. records automatically (AC only) • 7 tube (including rectifier) Chassis AC-DC • Beautiful mahogany finish veneer cabinet • Spacious record compartment • 8-in. V Alnico 5 Speaker • Beautiful tone and selectivity • The STRONGEST GUARANTEE IN THE RADIO WORLD—unqualified service and part replacement for 90 days in the event of defect!

FREE FOR FURTHER STATEWIDE DELIVERIES INFORMATION

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NO OBLIGATION! EASY TERMS

**OK STOPAGE CO.**  
 Furniture Sales Department  
 OKLAHOMA'S MAIN FURNITURE OUTLET • 531 WEST MAIN

## Hog Raisers

It's Easy to Save Grain and Produce Pork Efficiently!

The President's program calls for saving grain and more grain. Most of this must be saved on the farm. Much of it can be saved in the hog feedlots. The job is to cut out waste---don't cut out your good producers.

## Ways to Save Grain With Hogs

1. **FEED A GOOD SUPPLEMENT** — that can save 6 to 61-2 bushels of corn for every 100 pounds of pork. Many hog raisers tell us that 50 pounds of Purina Pig and Hog Chow and 5 1-2 bushels of corn on the Purina Plan does the job of 12 bushels of corn fed straight.
2. **WORM PIGS** — Worm every fall at 12 weeks of age. That can save up to two bushels of corn per pig. We recommend Purina Pigtab Granules to do the job -- easily, efficiently, economically.
3. **MARKET HOGS AT LIGHTER WEIGHTS** -- 200 to 225 lbs. Every reduction of one pound in the average weight of all hogs marketed in the U.S. saves 7 million bushels of grain.

## Singley Bros.

## RITZ

OPENING • Week Days 2:00 P. M.

TIMES • Saturday—Sunday 1:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY



Added Treats Color Cartoon

"Doggone Cats"

Grantland Rice Spotlight,

"Queens of the Court"

Presenting

Pauline Betz

Doris Hart

Pat Todd

Margaret Osborne

FRIDAY

SATURDAY



THRILL-FEST  
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 LAWLESS!

ROBIN HOOD  
 OF TEXAS

with STERLING HOLLOWAY • Lynn Roberts

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PREVUE SATURDAY NITE 11:15  
 SUNDAY — MONDAY



MARIA MONTEZ  
 in  
**Pirates of  
 MONTEREY**

with ROD CAMERON

Plus — Color Cartoon  
 Latest World News

TUESDAY—BARGAIN DAY—25c

The big Cheer of the Year!

DEANNA DURBIN  
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 JOHN DALL in

SOMETHING  
 IN THE  
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 Ray Milland — Teresa Wright in

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Coming **WHERE THERE'S LIFE**

Coming **ROBERT YOUNG in "CROSSFIRE"**

Ray Milland in

Coming **GOLDEN EARRINGS**

Road Show Attraction

Coming **LIFE WITH FATHER**

Coming **MICKEY ROONEY as "KILLER MCCOY"**



## "Zero-Zero" to "CAVU"

By BILL HUGHES

Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, my case is very simple. Two years ago, I came to make my home at Cottonwood Ranch—from the beginning a part of the Common School District of Kelly. Because of no school in that district, when I came, I had then to make a choice for my two children between two schools, the one at Dodson and the one at Wellington. I looked, I investigated, and I chose Wellington in preference to Dodson because in my opinion, it had better facilities to offer, a greater number of educational courses to choose from, and because in my opinion, it alone had the opportunity to develop in the future. In my opinion, it was founded on a sounder educational policy for less per capita cost, because of the much greater number of people among whom to divide the expense. There are 25 children officially and presently listed as transferring out of Kelly to Dodson and Wellington Schools. Of this 25, after checking, 13 are actually going to Wellington. Of this 25, 12 are recorded as going to Dodson but on checking this 12 I can only find 4 going to Dodson now that are actually living in the Kelly district. Of this 4, there are 2 who if they have not already finished, will do so this spring, thus leaving 13 out of 16 children next fall, who would go to Wellington if the consolidation question had not come up. One isolated case goes to school in Oklahoma.

In line with the educational policy of the State of Texas, consolidation of school districts has begun in Collingsworth County and a choice now confronts Kelly as a community rather than as individuals. As a member of this community, as a tax payer and as a parent, I am concerned with the circumstances surrounding both of these schools not merely as a matter of a right to make these circumstances my business but more important as a thing of duty. My opinion of circumstances and conditions as stated week before last in my column will remain just as they are until some one offers factual reasons for changing them. In this regard, I do, however, wish to acknowledge my error in mistaking the number of Dodson teachers. I should have written eight and not six. One other thing I want to make clear. What I wrote was with malice to none. Each person that reads it interprets for him or herself. If the interpretation is personally unfavorable, that person who cobbled the shoe best wear it.

Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I may be, as stated "Off the beam", but if I were your pilot in an aeroplane and a passenger tapped me on the shoulder and said, "You are off the beam because this plane stinks", surely on the face of this statement, you would not want me to change my course. On the other hand, if my co-pilot, says "Look, you, we are supposed to be on a course of 360 degrees and the compass reads 180 degrees. We are supposed to be in Dallas at 4 P.M., and the clock now reads already 4.30 P.M. Our air speed is supposed to be 170 miles an hour, but see, the indicator reads 90 miles per hour. We should be flying at an altitude of 10,000 feet, but the altimeter reads 14,000 feet." It is not necessary for him to say "You are off the beam". The facts of the case speak the words for him. Let me ask you to investigate the facts for yourself and vote your own verdicts. Compare the Dodson school build-

ing with the East Ward school building in Wellington which is condemned and which is to be replaced. The replacement is included in the proposed \$1.25 tax levy, a levy that is to be voted upon. This replacement represents 5-12 of the Wellington bonded indebtedness. This indebtedness amounts to \$247,000. Of this \$247,000, Wellington has \$100,000 of it in cash in the bank ready to prepare a new school the size of which will be determined by the number of districts wanting to come in and be taken care of. Dodson's present tax levy is \$1.00 without any consideration of possible future needs. The present difference in tax levies if Wellington votes the 25 cent increase will be exactly 25 cents, because the present independent districts can not merge with anybody and still keep their old \$.55 or \$.65 rate, be it to Dodson, Wellington, or who have you.

Take a look at the geographic location of the Dodson district, with Oklahoma bordering on the East and Childress County on the South. Take a look at the population including the number of school children of the combined districts of Arlie, (Childress County), Pleasant Point, Kessler, Kelly, and Dodson, then compare its shrinkage over the past five years. Compare eight or even ten teachers with thirty-six—not as a ratio of something being 4 1-2 or 3 3-5 times inferior to something else, not as your children having more personal attention, but rather the opportunity of a choice of courses such as agriculture, music, physical education, business, physics, chemistry, or biology.

Compare the policy of a split term that sends children to school during one of the hottest months of the year in Texas with the normal school year. Split term is a convenience to parents and not an asset to the children's education. Although I understand that it is done as a practical measure in order not to penalize those children whose parents would withdraw them regardless, this withdrawal is not an economic necessity, because the facts show that a number of successful cotton farmers in this area find it both practical and sound to hire boll pullers and leave their children in school.

In going around among my friends and neighbors, I find that there are several rather unfortunate statements being taken for facts. One of the more serious is

## Real Estate Transfers

Oscar Thomas, Julius Clint Click, James Arthur Click, Allie Click, Aubrey Click, Pollie V. Click Palmer, Henry Click, Helen Click Smith, Hubert Click, Barney Click and Edwin Click to W. T. Thomas—lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, block 126, Wellington.

Myrtle C. King, Mary Pearl McGee and husband, Jay McGee, Helen Elizabeth King Baker and husband, John A. Baker, James Cicero King and wife, Raymond Lindley King and wife, Alice Angelyn King Tubbs and husband, William L. Tubbs, to E. P. Tipps—the southeast one-fourth of section 48,

that if Kelly votes to go to Wellington the people will have to furnish their own transportation to and from school. This is not even remotely so. Another is that this whole business is a Wellington plot aimed at undermining outlying districts. There is not a single fact to substantiate this contention. Furthermore, no matter how the consolidation takes place you may rest assured that the State of Texas will see to it that no child is barred from the opportunity of a High School Education. Finally according to "Regulations, Standards and Activities of the Division of Supervision of the Texas State Department of Education" to have a High School there must be a minimum of 60 students. Dodson High School 1946-47 had 48 students according to the same publication, (Good politics—but not healthy for education.)

Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I don't ask any of you to agree with me, or to believe a thing I say because I said it, but I do ask you to check for yourselves with authoritative sources like the Texas State Board of Education, or the Collingsworth County School Board and then decide for yourselves on the basis of facts concerning education, its economics, actual circumstances, and conditions, population and geography, not on outpourings of emotional thought, personal ambition, or politics.

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Wellington -- Texas

block 16.

Midway School district through its trustees, Tom Caldwell and Homer Ingram, to Mrs. Minnie Gibbs—two tracts of land containing 3.7 acres of land in section 7, block 11. Lillie M. Smith to Roy B. Young and wife—the east 155 acres of section 28, block 10, and a strip of 1.3 acres of land off the south end of an 85 acre tract in section 28, block 10.

C. Alfred Paxson and wife and Gertrude Paxson Seiber and husband, Walter R. Seibert, to Will Crow—the south one-half of the southwest one-fourth of section 53, block 15.

E. L. Wood and wife to Francis Roberts—lots 22, 23 and 24, block 21, Wellington.

G. H. Coates and wife to W. R. Pegram—200 acres out of the northwest part of section 73, block 21.

Luther Sullivan to K. L. Eller and wife—the east 50 feet of lots 13, 14, 15, and 16, block 36, Wellington.

M. C. Cleveland and wife to Bert Duke—lots 6, 7, 8 and 9, block 147, Wellington.

Minniebelle Booth to Sam J. Hamilton—112 acres out of section 28, block 19.

L. A. Rollings and wife to Robert D. Tabor and wife—the west one-half of the northeast one-fourth of section 23, block 10.

E. L. Ellis and wife to Jessie Fuson—the north one-half of lot 22 and all of lots 23 and 25, block 161, Wellington.

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## Income Tax Reports

See

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DON'T SQUEEZE THEM! Instead brush on KLEEREX and see how amazingly fast it hides ugly pimples as it dries them—often on first trial. Not a greasy salve that pimples thrive on, but a soothing medicated liquid that relieves itching—drives redness out. Ask for KLEEREX at all drug stores. Double your money back if it fails. 49c

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## Announcement-

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## Optometrist

Announces the opening of an optometric office in Wellington, Texas. First door north of Wellington State Bank.

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## HOW CAN I GET FENCE?

FOR PASTURE

THAT HOG LOT

WHEAT PASTURE

THAT BULL

SAVE FORAGE

PRODUCE MORE

NO HELP

SOLVE YOUR "Top Heavy" Fencing PROBLEMS

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## Hog Growers Can Profit by Saving Grain

Hogs, largest users of grain, offer a major opportunity to save grain profitably in the Cotton Belt, where it is practical to make maximum use of pastures and other available feeds, livestock authorities point out.

Good management and sanitation, feeding balanced rations to thrifty, well-bred hogs, and limiting market weights to 200 to 225 pounds are recommended for profitable pork production under today's conditions.

Ample protein, vitamins and minerals are essential in swine rations, and Experiment Stations have found that one pound of protein supplement in a balanced ration saves five to six pounds of grain.

A practical protein supplement mixture, suitable for any swine but especially good for bred sows, nursing sows and young pigs, is: 40 pounds of tankage or other animal protein; 40 pounds of cottonseed meal or other vegetable protein; and 20 pounds of alfalfa leaf meal. After hogs weigh 90 pounds, it is economical to reduce the tankage by 20 pounds and increase the vegetable protein by 20 pounds. Where skim milk is available, one gallon will supply as much protein as 3-4 pound of this supplement mixture.

Protein supplements may be self-fed, free choice with grains; or may be mixed with grains in a balanced mixture, self-fed or hand-fed. When bred or nursing pigs, sows need a mixture of 20 pounds of the supplement and 80 lbs of grain. Young pigs need 25 pounds of the supplement with 75 pounds of grain, with the proportion of supplement gradually reduced until at 150 pounds pigs receive 15 pounds of supplement to 85 pounds of grain.

Liberal feeding, from birth until sale at 200 to 225 pounds, makes the most rapid and usually most economical gains. Pigs should have access to a self-feeder during weaning, and may be self-fed throughout the fattening period. Clean, fresh water and a mineral mixture should always be available.

Only well-bred sows, selected for their ability to farrow and raise large litters, should be kept for farrowing. Proper feeding before and after breeding of sows will increase the weight and vigor of the litter, and sows that are gaining in weight for about ten days before being bred are likely to farrow larger litters.

Good pasture properties, needed vitamins and minerals, reduces costs and encourages sows to exercise.

Good swine management is especially important this season to reduce costs and save feed. Feeding on the ground is wasteful; well-



### HONEST WORK NOW

Snitch, a mongrel pardoned by Nebraska's Gov. Val Peterson for "transgressions" when he panhandled dimes for a now dead beggar, is doing honest work now—mooching legally for the March of Dimes campaign at Omaha. He's shown putting the donation bite on Mrs. L. J. Rushenberg and Tracy J. Peycke. The children, Sherrill Ernest and Johnny Jackson, are polio victims on the road to recovery.

### Prevent Accidents Before the Crash

AUSTIN — "The only way to avoid the useless waste of life due to traffic accidents is to prevent the accident," reads a warning issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"It is not a question of who is right and who is wrong after the accident has occurred," he said. "And automobile accidents never happen merely because of 'bad luck'—there is a definite cause for every one of them, although it is not possible to determine the precise origin of every mishap."

"Leaders of the safety movement agree that the most fundamental approach to the solution lies in the education and training of the individual. Safety education includes

constructed troughs, feeders and feeding floors should be provided. Clean, fresh water and sanitary lots and housing aid health and reduce losses from diseases and parasites.

Swine raisers are advised to consult veterinarians or other authorities on cholera vaccination and other disease control measures. Experiment Station recommendations should be followed in using sodium fluoride to control round worms, benzene hexachloride for mange, and DDT for lice.

the training of individuals to avoid accidents to themselves and to prevent accidents to others. It involves the acquisition of a certain fund of information, the ability to apply this information to concrete situations, and the building up of habits which will make the application of knowledge to situations automatic.

"The dangerous curves and intersections on the highways of Texas are distinctly marked, and automobile drivers can assist greatly in the reduction of deaths from automobile accidents by carefully observing these warning signs."

"Some motorists rely too much on traffic rules and regulations, thinking that if they obey the rules of the road at the time when an accident occurs, no blame can be attached to them. This is not true. The only man who considers himself blameless in case of accidents, when he was obeying the rules of the road, is the one who did everything possible to avoid that accident."

"The consequences of automobile accidents are so disastrous that only when we have done everything in our power to avoid such accidents can we consider ourselves, or expect others to consider us, blameless in the case of accident."

"When each individual does all that he is able to do toward avoiding an accident of any kind, then and then only will our traffic accidents be avoided."

## Many Factors to Consider in Buying Land at Present

COLLEGE STATION — The farm operator who buys land and pays for it with the production from one or two seasons is the exception rather than the rule. Such deals are more than likely the result of the prices for the crops. The price of land is climbing right along, too.

Texans who are wondering whether to put their savings into farm or ranch land at today's prices may profit from a recent analysis on the land market during four significant periods—postwar, depression, recovery and the war years.

The analysis, prepared by Joe Motheral, of the Agricultural Experiment Station of Texas A. & M. College, and John H. Southern and Samuel L. Crockett of the USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics, shows that farm income is the main factor determining land prices. Prospective buyers would be wise to watch the trends in prices of the principal commodities that provide the farm income, as these prices tend to lead the land market by a year or more.

In some areas, a single important commodity sets the pace, as peanuts in the West Cross Timbers while in other areas, a combination of enterprises influences land prices.

es. Beef cattle, rice and cotton along the Gulf Coast, for instance, or cattle, sheep and goats in the Edwards Plateau, must be considered in calculations for these areas.

Government price and export programs may also alter land prices, and buyers might take into consideration that five of Texas' most important farm commodities—cotton, corn, wheat, rice and peanuts for nuts—are covered by price guarantees at 90 percent of parity or more through 1948.

The status of mineral rights is among other items reflected in the market values of Texas land. Separate ownership of mineral rights lowered surface values by more than one-half in Smith county, where a special study has been made. Where various fractions of the mineral rights were reserved, farm tracts changed hands at various prices ranging between these two extremes.

Land prices have already reached "boom" proportions in some sections of the state, particularly in grazing areas, but some of the usual characteristics of a boom are lacking in the present market. One of the bright spots right now is the high percentage of cash transactions and accompanying low volume of mortgage indebtedness.

Teddy Wayne Holsomback, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holsomback, was brought to St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday for medical treatment.

Use Want Ads for Results.

## Historical Group Offers Awards

AUSTIN — The Texas State Historical Association has announced a special prize of \$50 in the Junior Historian Contest for 1948 for the best paper based on a personal reminiscence. The winning paper will also be eligible for the \$100 prize in the state-wide writing contest. This special contest is intended to make Texans conscious of the wealth of historical material available through interviews with "old-timers" in their communities.

Contest entries may deal with any phase of personal experience. Some suggestions of subjects are:

Pioneer days, Indian fights, cattle driving, early politics, war experiences, or biographical sketch of any outstanding pioneer of a Texas community.

April 1, 1948, is announced as the closing date of the contest. All interested are invited to write for further information to the Junior Historian, Box 2131, University Station, Austin 12, Texas.

Miss Bess Royal of Austin visited during last week with her sister, brother and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Royal and Phil.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Irwen of Dalhart were here over the week end visiting his mother Mrs. Carson Irwen.

## To the People of Kelly District Please Vote For Us

WE WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL  
IN WELLINGTON

1. Barbara Galyean
2. Kathryn Lenora Galyean
3. Troy Gene Thomason
4. Sondra Kay White
5. Thomas Kutch
6. Hugh Kutch
7. Jody Kutch
8. Phillip Lee Cobb
9. Wanda June Reynolds
10. Virginia White
11. Taddy Pound
12. Naneen Hughes
13. Georgia Nell Galyean
14. Teddy R. Lewis

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BABY CAN ENJOY NEW FREEDOM without the bother of heavy clothing, without extra covers to kick off, and without the danger of varying temperatures which cause winter illness. There's no need to worry about cold floors, areas with chilling drafts, or sudden changes of temperature . . . a thermostat protects the infant by assuring a constant, healthful temperature.

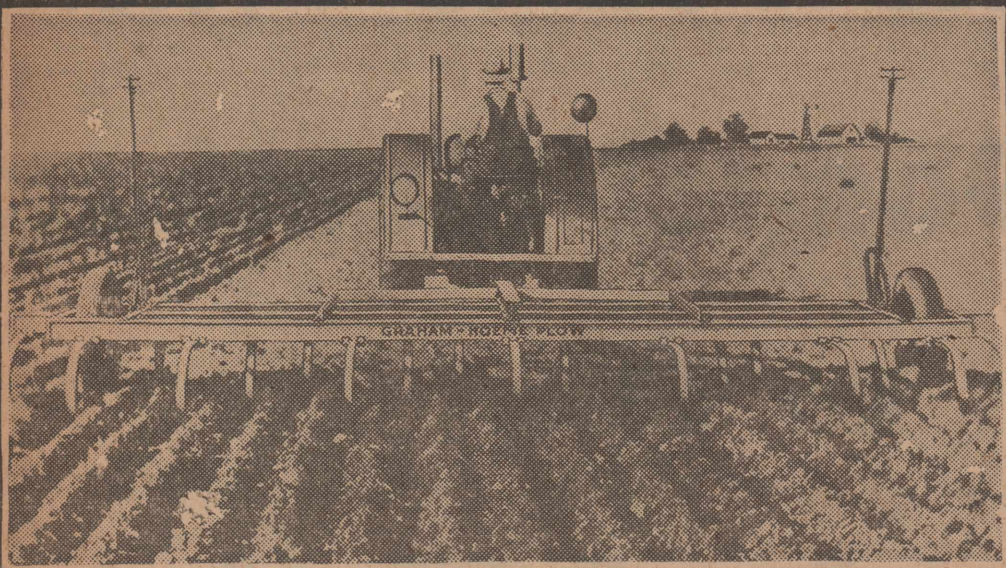
There's an ADEQUATE-VENTED-AUTOMATIC heating unit for your home. Install one now and insure your entire family against winter illnesses caused from improper heating. For complete information on the proper equipment for your home, see your heating dealer.



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