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Wellington Leader

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VOLUME XLIII

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, September 27, 1951

Number 13



THEY SET SKYROCKET RHYTHM

Here the Rocket musicians marched for the first time this season at home, Friday, September 21, before the Quannah-Wellington football game. Tuesday these colorfully

garbed player represented the city and school at the Tri-state Fair in Amarillo, marching in the parade down Polk street during the morning.

—Photo by J. K. Porter

NFLA to Hold Annual Barbecue, Meeting Saturday

The annual meeting of the Wellington National Farm Loan Association will be held Saturday evening, September 29 at the community building, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Following the short business session, a barbecue supper will be served the members and their families. Approximately 250 are expected to attend, A. Y. Bell, secretary-treasurer, said.

During the business session, one director will be elected for a two-year term, replacing Melvin Seale, whose term expires. The financial statement for the year will be read.

P. E. Starr is president of the Wellington NFLA, while A. J. Peters is vice-president, and Mr. Bell secretary-treasurer. Directors are W. S. White, Palo Cummings and Mr. Seale. Assistant to the secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Russell Yates.

Seal Coat on State Highways Gets Approval

To help preserve the county's surfaced highways, the State Highway Department has announced that a seal coat will be applied to 46.9 miles of the county's state highways, County Judge R. L. Templeton announced Monday, September 24.

This includes all state highways in the county that did not receive seal coat treatment earlier in the year.

The work will be done at an estimated cost of \$70,800. G. M. Garrett, Deputy State Highway Engineer, reported to Judge Templeton. The roads, approved by the Highway Commission in its September meeting, include:

State Highway 203 from Wellington to the Oklahoma State Line, 12.4 miles, estimated cost \$18,900, and Highway 203 from (Continued on Page Four)

Special Service At Catholic Church

Residents of Wellington and nearby communities are invited to the special services to be conducted Sunday night, September 30, at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, beginning at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Charles Knapp, pastor, has announced.

"This Eucharistic devotion is a shortened form of what is called Forty Hours' Devotion, in honor of Our Divine Lord, Jesus Christ, and has been practiced for centuries in the Catholic Church. It refers to the forty hours our Lord's Body remained in the tomb. Appropriate prayers are said and a sermon treating of Jesus Christ's presence in His Sacrament of the Eucharist will be preached by the Rev. Father R. M. Schindler, pastor of the parish at Childress," Father Knapp explained.

The service will last one hour. Father Knapp said that there will be no collection taken, and assures a welcome to the public who accept of this invitation.

Where's the Hole in That Big Irish Line?

Rockets Play Shamrock Irish Under New Set-up There Friday

"Whe-e-e-e."

"Those Irish are rough. But the Rockets are going to try to beat them, they're sure going to try," Coach Maxey McKnight declared for his Skyrockets early this week, after they'd had a chance to look over their own status and make comparisons with the Shamrock team.

The two teams meet on the Irish field Friday, September 28 in what will be one of the best games of the season for each.

But something is lacking. This is a departure from the traditional Armistice Day game that goes back more than a generation. There won't be the fire that was sparked by the many district crowns at stake when the Irish and the Rockets took the field, for shuffling of the Interscholastic League districts have put the two in different districts.

Still, for a majority of Wellington fans, this is still THE GAME of the season.

Everything about Shamrock is good, Coach McKnight declares. They're bigger than the Rockets, although he hasn't bothered to

figure up how much, for he thinks Rocket spunk counts for something, too.

"Their line is big and awfully good," he declared. "Our boys saw them when they played Childress and they were good then. They've improved since."

The Rockets won last year's game 14 to 7, and the Irish are out to even this victory off.

This season, the green-clad Irish have attracted victories like molasses gets flies.

They upset the probable to win their opener with Childress Bobcats 6-0, then took an easy victory over Lefors Pirates 26 to 0. Their last score was more one-sided, a 51-6 victory over McLean Tigers. Jimmy Pennington led the scoring against the Tigers, with three touchdowns, Van Pennington, end, scored two, and Ronald Settle,

half, Paul Hartwick, fullback, and Charlie Francis, quarterback, got one each.

All this may look impressive, but it hasn't done anything to the famous McKnight grin and cocky Rocket spirits.

In other 2-AA games last week, the Memphis Cyclone lost a non-conference game to the Canadian Wildcats; the Paducah Dragons dropped one to the Lockney Longhorns 33 to 26; and Childress had an open date.

Probable Irish starters include Van Pennington and Bobby Campbell, ends; Dwayne Hager and Billy Harris, tackles; Eugene Collingsworth and Mack Terry, guards; Billy York, center; Ronald Settle and Jimmy Pennington, halfbacks; Charles Francis, quarterback; and Paul Hartwick, fullback.

Lots of Fish (But There Was Steak, Too)

DODSON MASONS ENTERTAIN WITH ANNUAL FISH FRY TUESDAY

The Masonic Lodge at Dodson Tuesday night held its annual fish fry for members and their families, a traditional high point of the fall season for the town.

The entertainment was held at the school lunch room, with approximately 65 attending.

Following the pattern set in other years, the fish fry was informal with the program consisting of a welcome address by H. C. Yarbrough and a prayer by Frank Ford.

Aaron Welch is Worshipful Master of the Lodge and U. N. Davis is secretary.

While fish was the major item at the supper, there was also steak, bread, pickles, pie, dough-

nuts, coffee and pop.

Registering were Messrs. and Mmes. Buster Fillpot and Bobby; H. B. Lowrie, Barbara and Athan; Oris West, Gary and Randy; Lee White, Sandra and Butch; C. L. Stewart and Don; J. M. Lowrie and sons; H. A. Painter and grandchildren, Roger Hugh, Morgan Bryan and Nickey Joe Painter; U. N. Davis and granddaughter, Zana;

Messrs. and Mmes. Tice Younger and Bart; Silas Crawford and Mary Sue; Tom Birchfield; T. J. Bowling; Jake Lawrence; Earl Reynolds; H. P. Scott; Jess Bobble; L. A. Rollins; Frank Ford; Ralph Hudson; Robert Painter of Hollis; Kenneth Hudson; Aaron Welch; and W. E. Brewster.

On Other Days, It's Work as Usual

C. W. Roberts, Who Came Here in 1888, Celebrates Ninetieth Birthday Tuesday

C. W. Roberts, truly a Collingsworth County pioneer, celebrated his 90th birthday Tuesday, September 25. Coming in 1888, he made his home in the Flat before there was a Wellington — before there was a Pearl — when the nesters were first coming in to settle what had been unbroken range.

Mr. Roberts celebrated his birthday at his comfortable, attractive home in Wellington, which he helped to build when he was past 65. Mrs. Roberts was hostess at the birthday luncheon which brought together a group of his long-time friends.

The big birthday cake was decorated in pink and green rosettes, and bore the large figure 90.

Present were his two sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Roberts; a granddaughter and grand-son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Purvis of Texas City; and Mr.



MR. AND MRS. C. W. ROBERTS

and Mrs. J. A. Leach, Miss Inez Leach, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith, T. B. Starkey, Mrs. R. R. Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McMinn, Mrs. George White, and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

The day before his birthday, Mr. Roberts spent as usual, look-

ing after his property, and was downtown to oversee installation of a plate glass window. Friday he brought his hoe along to cut weeds between the curb and sidewalk. Almost any day he can be seen driving, often alone, wherever his business happens to take him.

He enjoys exceptionally good

Pickers Urgently Needed as Cotton Opens Early; 1873 Bales Ginned

Collingsworth County has ginned 1873 bales through Wednesday, September 26, at noon, but several thousand bales are open in the field, ungathered by the acute shortage of cotton pickers.

The cotton yield, now that pulling has started, is considerably higher than farmers had believed possible, and county estimates have risen to around 35,000 bales up to 40,000.

The cotton harvest is well under way in the south part of the county, and a distinct improvement in grade is seen since the

burnt cotton has been gathered.

In the northern part of the county, however, only the burnt bolls have opened so far.

The big problem at present is the lack of pullers — a situation existing in every community of the county. Not only is the county

having a bigger crop than was expected, the cotton is also opening around one month earlier than normal, and many fields as yet haven't had a sack in them.

A number of farmers around the Dodson area are already planning to use mechanical pullers. Some, who now have hands, say they will use pullers on the second pulling, Ed Crowder, manager of the Dodson Co-operative Gin, said there are quite a few machines in the area, and several of his customers are considering waiting two or three weeks, using defoliant, and getting everything they can at one time.

John Calvin Harper, employee at the Farmers Co-Op Gin in Wellington, said a number of their customers are expecting pullers in during the week end or next week. The date when farmers in the Rio Grande Valley must start plowing under stalks under the Pink Boll Worm regulation has been reached, and this is sending workers north. Truckers reported to him that they have seen numerous crews on the road coming north.

Pulling here is \$2.00 per hundred or \$2.25 to \$2.35 delivered.

The improvement of grade is a bright spot in the cotton crop situation. A considerable amount of strict middling light spot is being ginned, and some managers report more of this grade than of middling. The staple is improving, also, with a considerable amount of 29/32 now coming in. There is also some 31/32 and a limited amount of one inch staple reported by Wellington gins.

Marvin Wynn, manager of the Davis Gin at Dodson, said that the cotton he had seen would average a good 29/32, while Mr. Crowder estimated about 80 per cent of the cotton he had classed was strict middling light spot 29/32.

A considerably less amount of cotton in that section of the county is going in the loan than a week ago, due to the rise in the cotton market.

Cotton in the Lutie area, badly damaged by drouth, is already turning out better than expected. Bill Neeley, who before he started picking estimated he would make 10 bales, has ginned 11 and is counting on about 15 more, he reported.

In the Dozier area, where rain was received in time to greatly (Continued on Page Four)

John Thomas, 14, Addresses Bee Keepers Meeting

John Thomas, 14-year-old Wellington farm youth who raises bees as a hobby, was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Texas Beekeeper's Association Monday and Tuesday, September 24 and 25, appearing on the program with leaders in the bee and honey industry of the southwest. He discussed beekeeping in this area.

Thomas is the son of County Agent and Mrs. J. W. Thomas. During the time he was at College Station, where the meeting was held at Texas A&M College, he was the guest of Dr. F. L. Thomas, A&M agronomist and chairman of the program committee for the association.

The program opened at 8:30 Monday morning, September 24th. Association President F. E. Jackson of Cameron presided at the meetings. Demonstrations Monday afternoon included introducing the queen, transferring from box to modern hive, uniting colonies and extracting honey.

Other speakers who will appear on the program are: Glenn Gibson, vice-president of the American Beekeeping Federation, Minco, Oklahoma; A. W. Bulay, Dayton; C. B. Bryson, Cameron; L. R. Nolen, Corsicana; C. C. Hanson, Donna; Edward Burleson, Waxahatchie; Ervin Glew, Paris; O. O. Lynn, Houston; L. C. Coffey, Nevin Weaver, A. H. Alex, C. J. Burgin and Dr. Thomas of Texas A. and M. College.

The Wellington youth has been raising bees three years as a hobby, and he has become an authority on the subject. He has taken (Continued on Page Four)



GIVE KIWANIS PROGRAM

Bill Burden of Shamrock and his daughter, Miss Sandra Burden, were in charge of the Kiwanis Club Program Friday, September 21. Mr. Burden, Coca-Cola distributor, had as his guests employees of the plant when it was located in Wellington. Miss Burden, who won the state high school declamation contest last year, was the speaker.

Kansas City, Dallas, Look at Our Calves

Three Youths Exhibit In Major Stock Shows

Three Wellington Future Farmers will exhibit fat calves in two of the nation's major shows during October.

Georgia Nell Galyean, only girl in the agriculture class and one of the few to enroll for this subject, will exhibit at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City.

She will leave with her entry October 9 and return October 21.

Jimmy Leggett and John Thomas are to exhibit their calves at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas between October 14 and October 20.

These three calves won the top three places in the heavy calf division of the State Line Fair at Shamrock during the week end. Miss Galyean's calf won the grand championship and Thomas' calf the reserve championship.

Gurney Jones In Hospital

Gurney Jones, manager of United Super Market, is confined to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment of a kidney ailment.

He became ill suddenly Sunday and was hospitalized. His condition was thought to be improving until Tuesday morning, when he took a turn for the worse, and since noon Tuesday he has not been permitted to have company, store employees said.

Three Civil Cases Heard

FIVE INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY GRAND JURY IN ONE-DAY SESSION

The grand jury, in an all day session Monday, September 24, returned five bills of indictment, four felony and one misdemeanor, Mrs. O. E. Dodson, district clerk, reported.

Two divorce suits and one other civil case were heard the same day by Judge Luther Gribble.

The grand jury felony indictments included one charge of defrauding by check, two indictments against one man for passing a forged instrument, and one indictment of false pretense and fraudulent representation. The misdemeanor was an indictment for transporting whiskey in a dry area.

Warrants for the arrest of the men indicted have not been issued, Mrs. Dodson said.

In the court session, Mildred Frazier was granted a divorce from Donald H. Frazier and Mrs. L. J. White Fletcher was granted a divorce from John Morgan Fletcher.

Removal of the disabilities of a minor was granted Jimmy Terry of the Kelley community.

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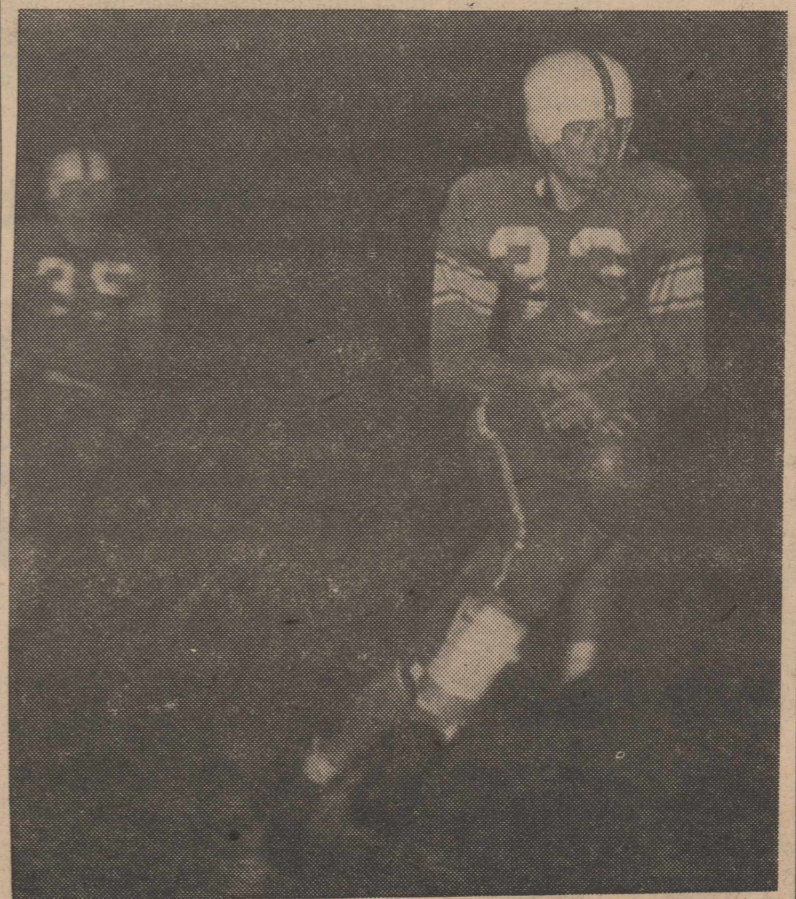
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Dave Thomas Has Hemorrhage

Dave Thomas, county pioneer, suffered a severe hemorrhage of the neck Monday afternoon, September 24, about 3:00 p.m. and a short time later, an emergency operation was performed at St. Joseph's Hospital to tie off the artery on the left side.

Tuesday afternoon, his sons, John Thomas of Ralls, and Zook Thomas reported that he was resting as well as possible.

Mr. Thomas underwent a lengthy period of treatment for a cancer on his neck earlier this year. Another son, Capt. Truett Thomas, with his family, visited here last week, and Mrs. Thomas remained to help care for her father-in-law.



SKYROCKET TOUCHDOWN

Seldon Wood steps across the goal line that brought the Rockets their only 6 points in the opening home game against Quannah Friday, September 21. The camera reveals how precarious was the runner's hold on the ball as he scored.

—Photo by J. K. Porter

EDITORIAL COMMENT — THE WELLINGTON LEADER
Thursday, September 27, 1951

"The Old Virtues" Have a Solid Base

Herbert Hoover, elder statesman and private citizen of integrity and honesty recently had some plain words about shady politics and dishonesty in high places, and pleaded for a return of "the old virtues" that include religious faith, self reliance, and real love of country.

Mr. Hoover had gone back to his native Iowa to receive an award for distinguished citizenship, but what he had to say would apply from Presque Isle, Main to San Diego, Calif., and all points between.

Declaring that the nation is facing "a cancerous growth of intellectual dishonesty in public life," he commented.

"The practical thing we can do if we really want to make the world over again is to try out some of the old virtues that made this country.

"I realize that such suggestions will raise that cuss word 'reactionary.' But some of these old things are slipping badly in American life.

"And if they slip too far, the lights will go out of America, even if we win these cold and hot wars.

"There are group pressures which smell from both the decay of integrity and the rotting of patriotism. Dishonor in public life is a double poison.

He dwelt at length upon the uproar in Congress in recent months over "five percenters, mink coats, deep freezers and free hotel bills," and commented.

"The American people have the right to better complaint over these disclosures of dishonor in high places. The duty of public men in this republic is to lead in standards of integrity, both in mind and money."

"Among the old virtues to which he ask a return were religious faith, integrity and the whole truth, incorruptible service and honor in public office, economy in government, self-reliance, thrift, individual liberty, patriotism, real of country, willingness to sacrifice for it.

"These old virtues are very inexpensive. They can even help win hot and cold wars," he commented.

But Mr. Hoover is not a prophet without hope. He believes, and he told the Iowa crowd as much, that "moral indignation is one the march again."

Most of grass rooted America likes no part of the messy affairs as they have been exposed in Washington. Essentially, the country is still sound, but there are many, like the former president, who do not like what could conceivable happen. It is time that they, like him,

OTHER EDITORS SAY:—

Mail Box & Name Plate Brighten Up Rural Areas

Cruising through the county recently it was noticeable that the efforts of Mrs. Leona Thompson of the County Agent's staff to have mail boxes bear the names of the owners, are slowly bearing fruit. Many more mail boxes now have neat name plates on top, but there are many more as yet unidentified.

We read an article how an ambitious high school youth made himself a few hundred dollars last summer by painting and lettering mail boxes in a nearby state. His capital was minor, a can of red paint, brush and stencils. He started off on his bicycle in the morning, made contacts and then cleaned and painted the boxes. Later in the day he returned and stenciled on the names. He charged a nominal fee and did well during the vacation.

Last year an enterprising promotion agency endeavored to interest The Independent in a scheme whereby we would sell nameplates as a premium with The Independent. After investigation we found that actually the plates

should speak out.

Real Americanism

More and more Parent-Teacher organizations over the state are turning to the subject of teaching the principles of democracy in the schools. Every normal citizen wants his child to grow up in the atmosphere of constitutional freedom and liberty, and has a right to assume that he will get such instruction and example in our tax-supported schools.

As the movement grows, however, a strange sort of difficulty becomes evident. There are none too many people in the teaching profession with the proper qualifications for handling the subject.

As an "elective" course in most institutions of higher learning, the average student has by-passed political economy and similar courses for easier and, as some call them, "more interesting" studies.

But whether easy or difficult, interesting or boring, man's government of himself and his affairs is one of his most important jobs and one that has absorbed the best minds of the race for untold centuries.

At this particular stage of history practically all governmental systems or theories are clouded with "isms," mainly devices to help some demagogue or party to power. We have a fine example of that in the recent "Youth Rally" in Eastern Germany.

In that Soviet-controlled sector the emphasis is on hatred of the very things we are trying, over here, to instill in youthful minds. In the recent demonstration in Berlin there were enough defections from the Communist parade ranks to indicate the teaching isn't going over so well. But it does serve to point up the fact that hatred is an emotion susceptible to false teaching, there or anywhere else.

To avoid any tendencies toward the establishment of such hatreds in our own youth, teachers must present such matters as our two-party political system, religious freedom, sectional differences and all other controversial issues of American life objectively.

Actually, in a world so beset with political and ideological differences, the teaching of Americanism has become a "must." But that isn't so say that the teachers will be treading a soft and rosy path. They, themselves, must first learn all the facts and significance of real Americanism—Amarillo News.

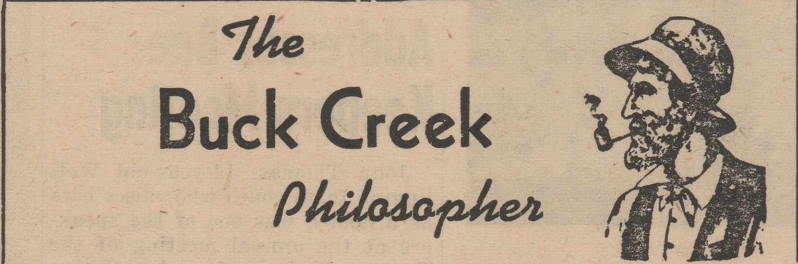
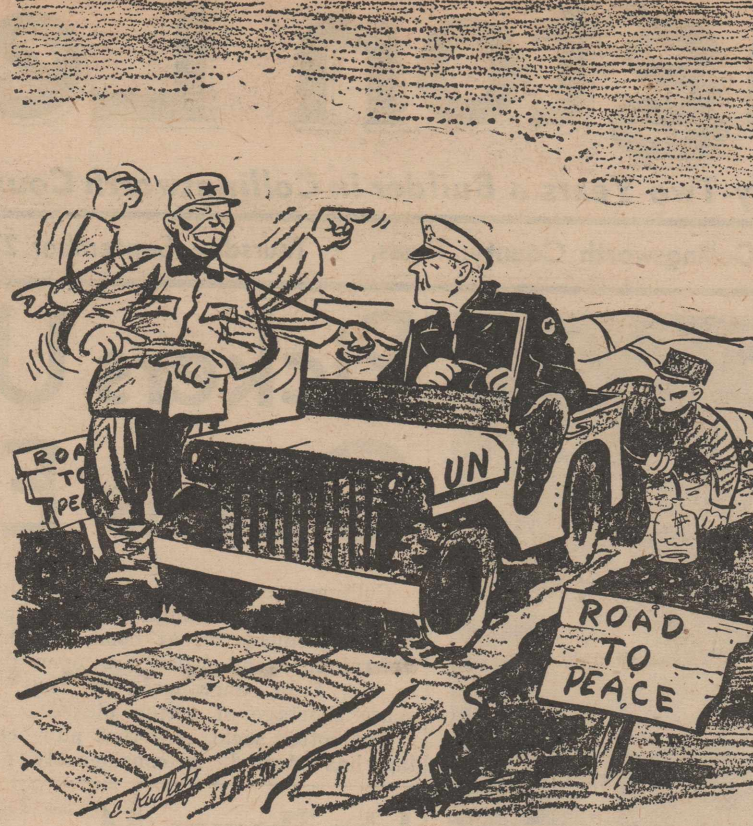
obtained through Mrs. Thompson are much cheaper and just as durable. Then too, we did not wish to duplicate her good work and that of the Home Demonstration Clubs participating. We'll only add our congratulations and hope that more families will hasten to affix name plates to their mail boxes. It's a good idea, inexpensive and a community betterment—Addison (Middlebury, Vt.) Independent.

STRICTLY FRESH

In Pittsburg, a woman was accused of deliberately driving her car into a boarding house neighbor, a Mrs. Kranczyzerik, whom she accused of continually "hogging" the hall phone. Sounds like simple case of car hitting telephone Pole.

Those who argue that draft deferments based upon aptitude tests are undemocratic don't realize the exams enable all students to become men of letters: B. A. or K. P.

Maybe They Don't Want Us to Get There



Editor's note. The Buck Creek Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Buck Creek has reached a new limit in wild ideas this week, although his proposal does have a certain appeal.

Dear editor: I ain't exactly what you'd call a cotton farmer, I ain't been so strong on plantin cotton ever since the year I decided to get rich on the stuff, planted all the land I could find to it, worked hard all spring and summer, and wound up with two notes at the bank instead of one, but I have been reflectin on the cotton situation throughout Texas this year and I think I know what the trouble is.

As you know, cotton was sellin for 45 cents a pound just ahead of plantin time, and the government was callin for all the stuff the South could grow, but to pacify the twonpeople it put a ceiling of 45 cents on the price, against which the cotton farmers dutifully rallied and ranted in a sort of token way, as privately they would be delighted to get 45 cents for all the cotton they could grow. So at the government's behest, coupled with the private and legitimate wish to make some honest money, the farmers turned loose and planted a lot of cotton. Was almost tempted to do it myself, but overcame the temptation by hard thinkin and intense fishin.

Well, as you also know, despite the drought, a big crop of cotton turned up and the price started droppin. Dropped from 45 cents a pound to 35, then on down to 33, with down-graded cotton of course goin lower than that. There ain't nothin that'll lower the grade of cotton faster in the country than a light shower in town.

Now a lot of farmers are blaming the government, they're makin a little money on cotton but you can't plant for 45-cent cotton and wind up with 33-cent cotton to no great advantage. That is, it ain't no get-rich-quick scheme. Not with everything else goin up instead of down — tractors, fertilizer, seed, labor, taxes, etc.

But I think I know what the trouble is. The farmers planted the wrong variety. They planted anti-inflationary cotton in a inflationary year.

What the cotton farmer needs is a new variety of cotton, what

they need is the First Year Inflationary type. With everything else goin up, you can't expect to get anywhere with cotton that goes down more than twenty-five per cent right in the middle of the biggest inflation this country ever saw. Cotton that can't adapt itself to the times any better than that is mighty risky business.

If A & M College wants to render a real service to farmers, it'll start workin right now on breedin this new Inflationary Cotton, a variety you can depend on to keep pace with the times and go up in price right along with tractors, repair bills, school teachers' salaries, automobiles, groceries, haircuts, plumbin, taxes, etc.

Texans over 17 years of age must have hunting licenses providing, of course, they hunt beyond their own home county. All residents entitled to hunt in their own home area without a license must have an "exempt license" before hunting deer and turkey on the land of their residence.

Wild turkey generally take water only once a day, flying from their roost for the daily drink.

Big Bend National Park is one of the last great wilderness areas in Texas.

The earliest record of the armadillo occurring east of the Trinity River is about 1902.

The last passenger pigeon died in the Cincinnati Zoological Garden in September, 1914.

"As scarce as frog's hair" is an old expression. But the Trichobatrachus robustus is one frog with skin filaments resembling hair.

A doe with horns was killed near Marble Falls during the 1942 game season.

Some hunters say the flesh of grey squirrels is superior to that of fox squirrels.

Bible Comment FOR SEPT. 30

Disciples Taught True Greatness By Jesus

The interpretations we put on everything we see, touch, and hear are very personal things indeed. There can be all the difference in the world between the way we see a thing and the way that same thing is seen by our neighbor.

And so, while many of us may have an idea of what constitutes true greatness, it may differ greatly from what others think. It may even be far removed from the truth. It quite often is.

Men from the earliest days down to the present time have found it difficult to learn the meaning of true greatness.

Some if not all of the disciples of Jesus at times displayed an incredible misunderstanding of their Master and His spirit so that it seems almost amazing that they ever came to be His followers, unless we accept that they were of the belief that Jesus was about to set up a kingdom.

Their minds and hearts, it would seem, were at this time full of this earthly kingdom. They even disputed with one another about which of them was greatest.

Here, Jesus taught them the lesson of true greatness. He set a little child in their midst to remind them they must become as little children if they would enter His kingdom.

Jesus made the lesson plain to them by specific acts as well as by His general example, as for instance, when He washed his disciples' feet. And this incident, occurring near the end of the ministry of Jesus, shows how slow the disciples were in learning. But aren't we all?

Too many of us are intent on seeking a personal kingdom of our own as a manifestation of our own greatness. But by so doing we quite often lose sight of the true and only greatness — that of the kingdom of God.

From the Files of The Leader

Other Days - - Familiar Names

Thirty Years Ago 1921

The streets around Ellison Park had been opened and partly graded so the public could drive entirely around it.

Auto campers were using the fair park. "A good free auto camp will mean more to the city than most anything. Autoists usually buy their supplies in the city that provides suitable camping facilities."

The League of Civic workers assured that a good lunch could be bought at the county fair for a quarter.

The little son of Atty. and Mrs. Jas. C. Mahan fell from the porch and broke his arm.

Lee Morehead of Grayson county bought the Wide Awake Stock, which Gene Lewis had purchased at public auction a week earlier.

Lightning killed one of B. C. Shirley's best mules.

Ed Julian had entered the abstract business.

W. T. Poff brought in some Henrietta variety peaches that measured 10 1-2 inches in circumference.

Fresno: Mr. James Richardson has purchased a new Ford car for his girls to go to school in.

Uncle Gideon Leverett of Plymouth died of blood poisoning.

Entering Clarendon College were Misses Reda Clay, Louise Hardy, Ora Lee Forbis, Clara Leach, Merle Hite, Daisy Birchfield, Effie Lee Richards and Miss Lewis of Fresno.

Mrs. J. M. Boyett, who went to Columbia, Mo., recently, was stricken with appendicitis and was in a serious condition.

Rev. R. H. Goodnight and family left for Jacksonville, where he will attend school and have charge of some churches near there.

Twenty Years Ago 1931

Rev. J. T. Griswold of Childress visited friends and attended the

dedication service of the Methodist Church.

Vernon and Buster Stafford left for Abilene to attend the Simmons University.

Hackberry community: The Denver railroad has started work in this community and the men and boys are looking forward to receiving employment from them.

Plymouth: A crowd of Baptist people from here went to the home of the pastor, Rev. Dave Morris of near Bowen, and gave them a pound.

The three room house of Mrs. Lena Buntin in the north part of Wellington burned.

T. D. Hudspeth was employed as math teacher for Wellington high school, taking the place of Miss Floy Farrar, who resigned following her marriage.

Fire of unknown origin damaged the home of Efton Wilks, which was owned by Henry Wilks.

There were 74 additions to the Methodist Church during the two weeks revival conducted by the Rev. Gaston Foote of Haskell, Rev. T. M. Johnson announced.

Ten Years Ago 1941

AUGUST 28, 1941

Miss Hattie D. and Robbie Wells returned from Mexico City, where they had spent several weeks on vacation.

Miss Mary Eileen Sweeney of Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. Robert Floyd Boverie of Wellington were married in Cleveland. . . and John Henry Baumgardner and Miss Marretta Holloway of Lubbock were married at Lubbock.

The first fish hatchery in Texas was established at Barton Springs in Austin in 1881 and was devoted to propagating carp.

Changing color with the seasons, deer have a reddish or rufous shade in summer and a grayer, rougher looking coat in winter.

Looking Ahead With George S. Benson

DEPENDENTS ARE NOT FREE

The strength of your individual freedom in America could be likened to a bundle of sticks. When placed firmly together to form a whole, they cannot be broken; but when extracted from the bundle one by one they are easily broken and the bundle itself is soon weakened and dissipated. Your freedom in America is made up of a bundle of political and economic freedoms, or rights, supported by the United States Constitution and with the whole structure resting upon a fundamental belief in God.

The political freedoms are: freedom of worship, freedom of speech and press, freedom of assembly, freedom to petition the courts on grievances, privacy of the home, right of habeas corpus, right to trial by jury, freedom of movement and freedom to do the things you want to do so long as you do not infringe upon anyone else's freedom. The economic freedoms are: your right to own property, freedom to work at the place of choice, freedom to bargain collectively, freedom to go into business, freedom to compete in a free market, freedom of contract.

Something Easily Available Bit by bit we in America have been losing our individual freedom, submitting to control to get something from our government that seemed easily available. In a recent column, I mentioned the loss of freedom which had been so bluntly called to the attention of Indiana citizens by Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing. To regain this bit of freedom which Mr. Ewing's bureau has seized, Indiana people must deny

themselves a sizeable Federal grant for welfare payments.

Bits of our individual freedom are being withdrawn by every Federal bureau that provides citizens with financial aid. The predicament of a young man in our town who was building a home is a good illustration. He wanted to "FHA" the financing of his home because the local banks and investment houses offered only a 10-year repayment plan on the loan, while the Federal Housing Administration made it possible to get 20 years. After some revisions, his blueprints were O.K.'d by the FHA office and he started to build.

"Tear It All Out"

When concrete footings had been poured, his contractor came to him and recommended a change in the above-ground foundation plans. A certain kind of foundation, he was told, would give him much better protection against termites and would make a neater, sturdier job, too. Together the contractor and owner decided in favor of this better, safer construction. All the piers were up and the sills and basic framework in place when the FHA inspector came by. "Tear it all out and start over again," he ordered. The owner pleaded: "But couldn't a re-examination of corrected plans be made and this costly work be saved?"

The answer was a firm NO! If the FHA approved the loan, the house would have to be built like the FHA decreed. The inspector said the FHA-approved foundation plan was especially designed to control termites; but the contractor, who had built hundreds of substantial houses in our town,

said the FHA people in Washington surely weren't well acquainted with the Searcy, Arkansas, breed of termites. The owner wanted to follow his contractor's advice. But he wasn't free to do so. At considerable expense, the piers were torn out, the framework lifted and the approved FHA foundation was substituted.

TERMITE-PROOF Seven blocks from this man's new home is a brick house built five years ago. Its original owner bucked and snorted over the "sabotage" the FHA performed on some of his "Mr. Blandings" building ideas. In the end, he bowed to control. Into the foundation of his house were built, incidentally, several FHA anti-termite "improvements." Not satisfied with other features of the house, the builder sold it two years later. This year the bathroom floor collapsed. You guessed it—termites! Termites had literally eaten away the sills and joints and concrete mortar under the bathroom floor.

The expansion of home ownership in America is all to the good. But the continued bit-by-bit chipping away of our freedom through the expansion of citizen dependency upon government, there is a like fraction of lost individual independence which is the very heart of our way of life. And for each fraction of dependency upon government, there is also a corresponding growth in the power of government. We cannot retain our independence—or freedom—and give it away bit by bit too. We must wake up to this clear fact before it's too late.

Ticklers

By George



Wellington Leader



Member Texas Press Association
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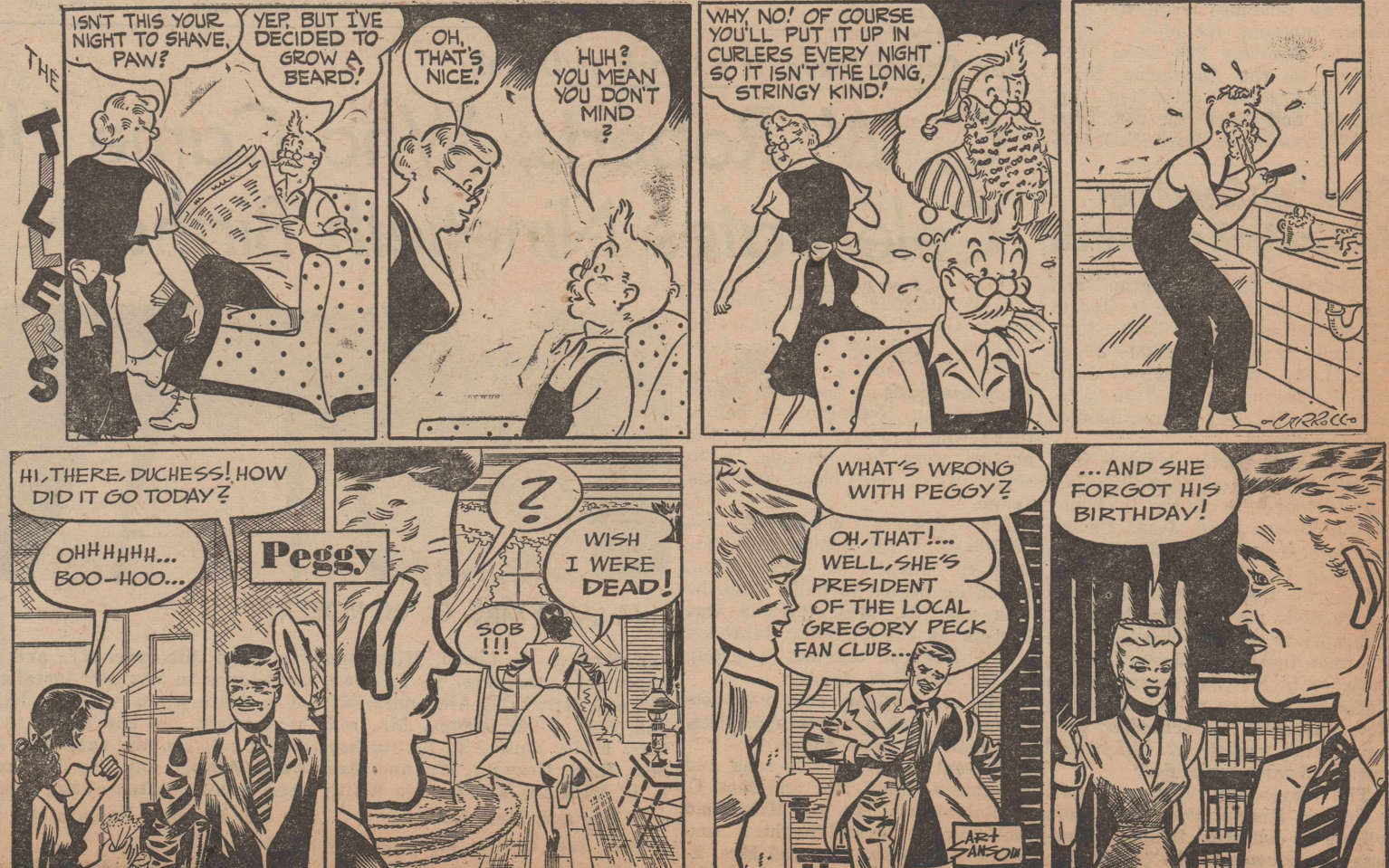
ESTABLISHED 1909
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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

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\$3.00 a year outside of trade territory.
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303 Can —
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TEA
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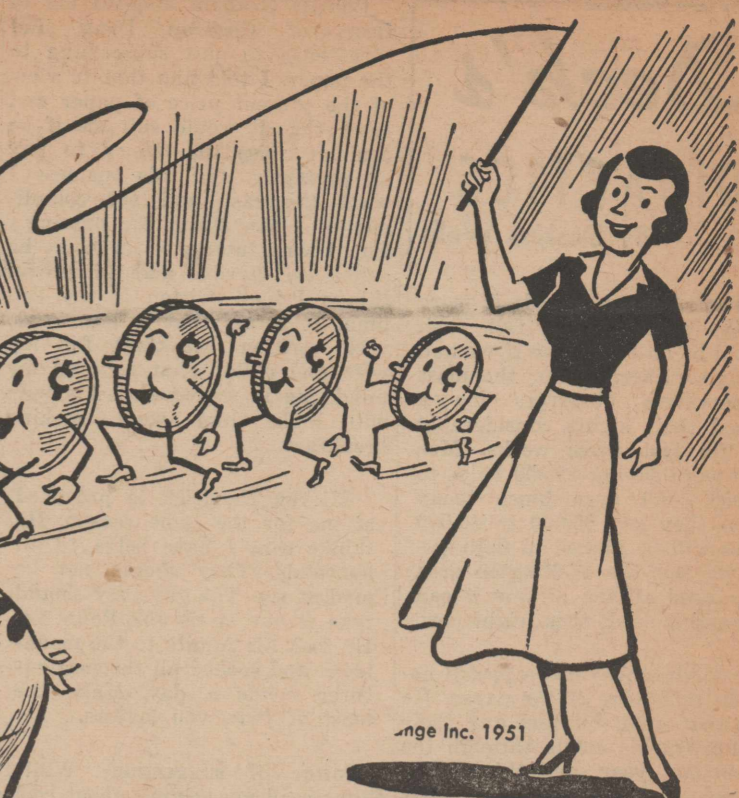
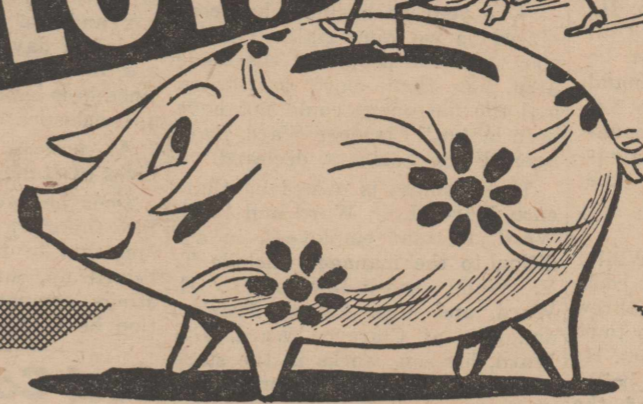
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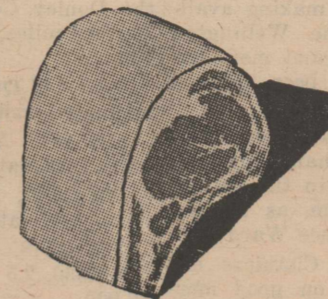
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and You'll
SAVE A LOT!



It's the pennies... the nickles... the dimes you save every time you shop at UNITED that produce the BIG SAVINGS on your food bill. And you do save money everytime you shop here because we make every price a low price every day. We do it through economical, efficient store-keeping and by constantly searching the markets for the best food buys for you. All we ask is that you shop here for on month. You'll be convinced that you save more often.



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UNITED
Super Markets

We Sell for Less

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

What this area needs is more cotton pickers. The fall rush would be on right now if we had enough pickers. Even the most conservative observers have raised their sights considerably in the last three weeks. Men who were saying 20,000 bales to 25,000 don't even blush today when they say 35,000 to 40,000 bales will be ginned in Collingsworth. But the Wellington area does need all the pickers it can get and it needs them right now.

Earl Alexander has a posted notice in this issue of the paper. He says that quail hunters and their dogs drove his cattle through the fences last year and this fall it has cotton hunters and their dogs that put them through the fence. Hunters can become too careless about the rights of the landowners for their own good. The law says that they should have permission to hunt on another man's land.

Dan Henard recently returned from Canada where he bagged two grizzly bears and one black bear. He now has one room just about full of bear rugs.

Here is a wolf story that Franz Holley is telling: A group of hunters, Darwin Nix, Shorty Bradford, Bill McCarver and other characters like that went out on a coon hunt on the Ed Blain land in Oklahoma recently. Their dogs treed a coon. The coon was scared from the tree and let out a cry before it fell to the ground and was swarmed by the dogs. While the dogs were fighting the coon, three coyotes rushed up. Two paused, but the third rushed right in and started to try to take the coon away from the dogs apparently oblivious of the fact that he was in the midst of a bunch of hunting dogs. The hunters finally wounded the wolf and the animal limped off. They killed the coon with a club and set the dogs on the trail of the coyote and the wounded animal was overtaken and killed by the dogs in a short time.

That is Mr. Holley's story. You can take it or leave it. But I was curious and asked Polly O'Neil about it. He says that it is possible and told me of the men who call wolves. They make a sound like a jack rabbit shriek in its death throes, and the coyotes come running to get their part of the kill. Polly says that if the wind is with them so that they cannot smell the man scent that they will practically run over you to get to the fresh meat. I do not claim to know anything about coyotes. My experience has been that I could drive within 50 yards of one when I didn't have a gun, and I have never been able to get in half a mile of one when I did have a gun.

Charlie Graham stopped me in front of Cochran Drug and threatened to quit subscribing to the paper. I told him that in view of the present price of paper and labor that it would suit me if he couldn't raise the money to pay up promptly. (In this business, I want the cash and not compliments. I can stand the cussing.) But I was interested in what he called the terrible and untruthful things I had written in my column. It seems that it has to do with cooking breakfast for my wife and child. That relieved my mind. He is scared that his wife will make him start cooking breakfast.

Mickey Kendrick is provoked at me for the same reason. He thinks that I have betrayed all husbands. They should not be mad at me. The guy they should take it out on is Joe Rountree. He took his family to the mountains and cooked all the meals—three meals a day. Make the most of that, you loafers.

Power of suggestion: Walter Starr read my column about cooking in the mountains. He threw the paper down and went to town and bought some hominy grits. He did the cooking himself. He boiled the grits for breakfast and the second morning he had fried grits. He said it had been a long time since he had eaten any hominy grits and the mere mention made him hungry.

I am debating about what to do about Seldon Wood. The question is whether I should buy him a big steak dinner for his outstanding play in the Hollis game, or whether I should hire a lawyer and sue him for what he did to my poor old back. It happened this way. I went up to the press box at the Hollis field to report the game and my seat was a rickety cane bottom chair perched in the midst of a bunch of rubber tubes that they used in the loud speaker system. When Seldon made his brilliant interception of the Tiger pass and started on what looked like a touchdown jaunt, I jumped up and probably knocked my chair over. When he made his historic squirt of the ball and was tackled as he caught it again, I sat down abruptly. But the chair was not there. I fell flat backwards and one leg of the chair punched me in the left kidney and a round took three inches of hide off of my backbone. The skinned backbone is a minor matter; but the injured kidney is not.

And the thought of kidneys reminds me of Gurney Jones of United Super Market. He has kidney stones and I can sympathize with him; for I have had this four times in my life. Doctors tell me that it is the most pain man can suffer outside of angina pectoris or something like that which is a heart ailment and takes you out of pain and sorrow in a matter of minutes or hours at the most. But kidney stones don't take you out of anything. You just writhe, groan, toss and turn, jump out of bed and lie down again, etc., until the doctor comes and the morphine

Ward Brothers Clothiers Has First Anniversary

Ward Brothers Clothiers, an exclusive men's wear store for Collingsworth County, celebrated its first anniversary in Wellington last week.

"When we opened the business, we felt there was a definite need for a men's store handling merchandise of the type that Collingsworth County men like to wear, but which ordinarily is now found in towns of this size.

"One year in business has convinced us we were right. The response of the people of the trade area has been most gratifying, and the patronage could not have been better," Clarence Ward, manager of the business, declared.

The business is owned by Clarence Ward, J. C. Ward and L. E. Ward. Regular employees, in addition to the manager, include T. V. Wade, son-in-law of L. E. Ward, and Mrs. Aubrey Frazier, daughter of Clarence Ward. Jim Ward, his son, works in the store after school hours and on Saturday.

The owners pointed out that they have aimed at making available to men of the Wellington trade area name brand merchandise that has long been favored by West Texans.

"The names in our store make an impressive merchandising list. From time to time in the future, we will add to them, as the demand arises," Clarence Ward said. "Ward Brothers Clothiers has built a reputation on good merchandise and courteous service, and we will continue to hold these two things most important in our business. We are deeply grateful for the acceptance that our store has been accorded during this first year."

makes you unconscious. Take old Gurney some of our flowers tomorrow, Louise. I believe in sending flowers to the living. The dead can't see them.

Next Friday the Rockets will meet the Irish of Shamrock. This year everything is in favor of the Irish. The sports writers on the daily papers rate them the top AA team of this entire region and Wellington is not even listed among the top ten teams. But it is going to be a football game. Maxey McKnight may be more interested in Childress; but Don Briggs doesn't want the folks of his former home town going around saying that he can't coach a line. If his linesmen can get as interested in beating Shamrock as is the former great tackle of West Texas State, then the Rockets might do it. But it would be an upset of major proportions.

Mrs. Jack Whittle is in Amarillo undergoing medical treatment. She has been there for several weeks in the hospital until recently. She is now in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dora Reddock.

John Thomas - (Continued from Page One)

considerable interest in breeding bees for improvement of the lines, and in studying diseases and conditions working against their propagation in this section.

Just now, in addition to school work, extra-curricular activities, church activities, a baby beef 4-H Club project, and the chores that are part of his routine at home, he is working toward the organization of a county beekeepers association.

To facilitate his study of bees, Thomas has built an exhibition hive, a narrow box with glass on each side. Sections from his regular hive can be put into the glass box and the bees observed for a period of days. These observations are of short duration, however, since bees cannot live long in such an enclosure.

At present Thomas has eight hives of Italian bees.

Does he ever get stung? Sure. But there's a bottle of spirits of ammonia in the house that fixes things up, and what are a few stings compared to the fascination he is finding in beekeeping?

Seal Coat - (Continued from Page One)

the Donley County Line to U. S. 83, 19.8 miles, estimated cost \$33,700.

Spur 143 Quail North, one mile, estimated cost, \$1,700.

FM 1036 Abra to Dozier, four miles, estimated cost \$4,800.

FM 1547, Dozier North, three miles, estimated cost \$3,600.

FM 1548, Plymouth North to FM 1036, 2.5 miles, estimated cost \$3,000.

FM 1439, U. S. 83 at Lutie east 4.2 miles, estimated cost \$5,100.

Roads receiving seal coats earlier in the year were 228 from Dodson to Rolla and FM 1036 from Highway 83 to Plymouth.

The date for beginning this work has not been announced.

Pickers Urgently - (Continued from Page One)

benefit the crop, only the burnt cotton has opened, and the remainder of the cotton looks good, better than in other sections north of Salt Fork. Mrs. Reese Norman of the J. M. Tindall Gin, Dozier, said.

Typical of the price being paid for cotton Wednesday morning was: strict middling light spot 7/8, 35 cents; strict middling, 15/16, 35.80 to 36 cents.

Cottonseed was selling for \$73 per ton, about \$10 under the price early in the season a year ago.

Mrs. John Bullington of Shamrock was a guest in the home of Judge and Mrs. Raymond Horton. She is Mrs. Horton's mother.

SAMSON and DELILAH
Oct. 10-11-12 Ritz Theatre

Eaglettes Down Briscoe 27-22

By MRS. C. W. FRITTS
Samnorwood Eaglettes defeated the Briscoe girls team in a fast-paced, exciting game Friday night on the Briscoe court. While the game ended with the Eaglettes leading five points, 27 to 22, it was not until late in the game that the winner was apparent.

The first quarter ended with the teams tied 5-5, and at the half they were still tied, 13 to 13. The Briscoe girls took a 5 point lead in the third quarter, then Norwood pulled up to within one point of their opponents when the period ended 21 to 22.

The Eaglettes took over in the third quarter, with their guards holding the Briscoe girls scoreless, and the 8 points tallied up gave the Collingsworth County girls their victory.

High scorer of the game was Parnell of Briscoe, with 15 points while Bonnie Kidwell with 10 points was high for the Eaglettes. The teams will meet again Thursday night on the Samnorwood court, the game beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Fifth Sunday Singers Meet

The Fifth Sunday Singing Convention meets at Mangum, Oklahoma Sunday, September 30, at 2:00 p.m. at the high school auditorium, W. S. Brewer has announced.

"If you like to sing or like good singing, come to Mangum," Mr. Brewer, who is president of the organization, said.

Tollett IGA Grocery in Remodeled Store

Remodeling of the building occupied by the Tollett IGA Grocery, has been completed, and that business has resumed normal operations, Earl Tollett, owner, announced this week.

Mr. Tollett is celebrating this event with a big Libby's Food Sale, he added, which will be one of the big food events in his business operations here.

A new front was installed in the building, with larger windows, which make possible more attractive displays as well as adding to the appearance of the store. The entire front was finished in white stucco, and a new permanent awning put up.

Mr. Tollett observed his third anniversary in business in June, and has lived in Wellington for the past four years.

Altogether, however, he has had approximately 20 years grocery store experience.

"I started working in a grocery as soon as I got out of school," he explained.

"We're proud of our remodeled store, and we believe it will please our customers too. To show our appreciation, we're holding this Libby's food event, and we extend a cordial invitation to the people of the Wellington trade area to

The Diamond Shop
Treasured values at lower prices. Guaranteed watch repair.

visit us during that time, or at any time that is convenient," Mr. Tollett said.

Store employees include Medford Dennis, butcher, Mrs. Orville Copeland, H. H. Shanks, and Truman Judd, who works on Saturdays.

Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Jones and Danny were in Lubbock over the week end.

CARD OF THANKS
We take this means to express our heartfelt appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us at the death of our loved one, J. L. Needham.

Especially do we thank those who brought food and sent flowers. May God bless each of you.

C. S. Needham and family
Walter Needham and family
Levi Needham and family.

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Does Your Life Insurance Policy Fit Your Needs?

Consult me to see if your life insurance policy is adequate. It can mean a saving today, an advantage tomorrow.

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FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Aberdeen Angus bulls from 8 months to 2 years old. See Oran Starkey, phone 143. 12-tfc

FOR SALE: Practically new Italian made 120 bass Francini piano-accordion, plush lined luggage type case. Mrs. Norris Hoyt at Jay's Drive-In. 12-2p

IRRIGATION FARMS
Don't miss an account of dry weather, be sure of a crop every year. Come and see our splendid growing crops in the center of the plains irrigation area. These farms are still cheap for what they will produce. Let me show you the available for sale best buys. I know the land. I know the "in line" price. Dependable information is worthwhile. Write me, see me. J. E. Hobbs, 104 East 7th St., Plainview, Texas, Box 87. 6-tfc

FOR SALE: R. D. 6 Caterpillar with bulldozer and chisel. See Bob Scott or phone 216-M. 12-2c

MISCELLANEOUS

We will pay 15c per copy for the first 20 copies of Aug. 2 issue of The Wellington Leader brought to the Leader office.

The Childress Bedding Company is offering second hand mattresses for cotton pickers for as low as \$7.50. Beds with new ticks and sterilized \$10.00 and up. Call 178 or write Box 272 for mattress renovation, inner springs, box springs and sterilization. The Childress Bedding Company located at 1611 Ave. F, NW, Childress, Texas. 13-tfc

Need a Gift. See me for fancy aprons, pillow cases and chochet. Phone 243-W, 1006 Childress Street. Mrs. Ellie Love. 13-2p

Myrtle Brown Nursing or Convalescent Home. 621 Robertson, phone 475, Memphis, Texas. 13-4c

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

NOTICE
NO TRESPASSING OR HUNTING WILL BE ALLOWED ON MY LAND.
Dick Bell
13-2c

Custom wheat sowing. J. C. Hartman, Jr., Phone 578F12. 10-4p

ALL KINDS TERRACING: See Harold Elbert, 1303 Dalhart or call 285-J, Wellington. 14-tfc

NOTICE
NO TRESPASSING OR HUNTING WILL BE ALLOWED ON MY LAND.
Earl Alexander
13-2c

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

1200 bushel Comanche seed wheat. \$2.50 bu. 1107 East Ave. C. T. Donnell. 13-1p

Write for information about the Lone Star Builders Supply Inc. Preferred Stock drawing 5 percent interest and participating with the Common Stock up to 10 percent. H. L. Shaffer & Co., P. O. Box 923, Wellington, Texas. 13-tfc

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: House, unfurnished, modern, 3 bedroom. One block West Elementary school. Phone 191. 13-1c

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment to couple. Phone 350-J or see Mrs. Frank Moore at 501 El Paso. 13-1p

Three room house at Samnorwood for rent or sale. Earl Hunter, First National Bank. 13-2c

FOR LEASE
SERVICE STATION
on Highway 83
See Steve Owens
13-1c

FOR RENT: Good house in country. It's wired. C. W. Roberts, phone 310. 11-tfc

Howard Hotel
Wellington, Texas
\$6.00 WEEKLY
46-16c

FOR RENT: Office on square. C. W. Roberts, Phone 310. 3-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished apartment on square. Upstairs, private bath. C. W. Roberts, phone 310. 41-tfc

FOR RENT: Room with kitchen privileges. 1006 Childress St. Phone 243-W. Mrs. Ellie Love. 13-1c

FOR RENT: 2 room apartment, back porch, private bath. Private entrance. \$5 per week. Mrs. G. N. Scruggs, phone 238-W. 13-1c

WANTED
Wanted to do clerical or general house work. Phone 477-R. 13-1p

ALL KINDS TERRACING: See Harold Elbert, 1303 Dalhart or call 285-J, Wellington. 14-tfc

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

WANT PLEASANT OUTDOOR WORK in a business of your own? Good profits selling over 200 widely advertised Rawleigh home/farm necessities. Pays better than most occupations. Hundreds in business 5 to 20 years or more! Products-equipment on credit. No experience needed to start. Write today for full particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXI-200-145, Memphis, Tenn. 13-1p

Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Collingsworth County. Wonderful opportunity. \$10 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 13-2p

WANTED: Someone to take care of an elderly woman in their home. Semi-invalid. Phone 412-M for details. 12-2p

Young Women Wanted Now - If you have high school or college training you may qualify for America's finest career - The Women's Army Corps. Unlimited opportunities . . . a chance to qualify for Officers' Candidate School. Help yourself and help your country NOW when it needs you. See Sgt. Leon R. Chambliss, at the U. S. Army & Air Force Recruiting Station, Court House, Wellington, every Wednesday. 12-1c

BUSINESS MEETING—
1st Thursday each Month
SOCIAL MEETING—
3rd Thursday each Month
AMERICAN LEGION

Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 763; A F & A M second Thursday of each month at 8:00 p. m.

Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.
JOHN FORBIS, W. M.
FRANK ANDERSON, Sec'y

Alton Wilkins, Noble Grand
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L. A. Cartwright, Secretary

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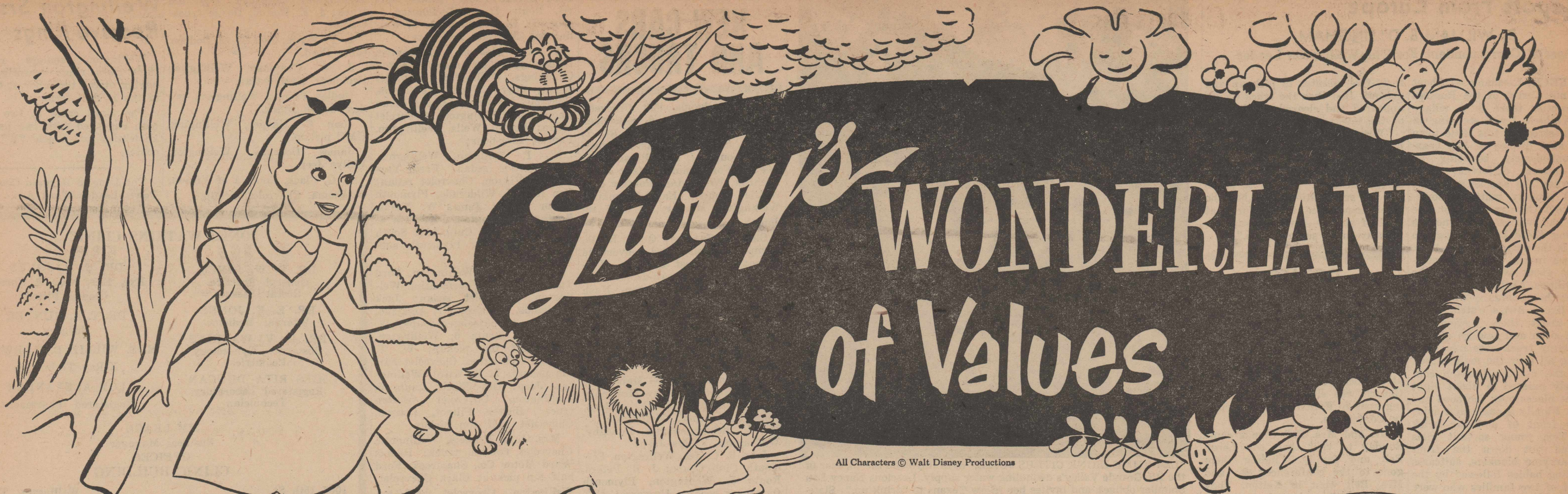
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TISSUE Northern, 3 Rolls — **25¢** | **CLOROX** Quart — **15¢**

SHORTENING KB, 3 Lb. — **69¢** | **PORK & BEANS** 3, 16 Oz. Cans for — **29¢**

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LETTUCE Large Head, 2 For — **25¢**

Peppers Bell Lb. — **17c**

BANANAS 2 Lbs. — **25c**

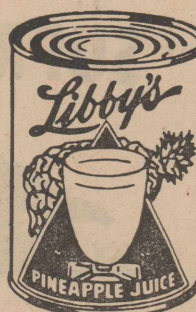
TOLLETT GROCERY



Libby's TOMATO JUICE 10 Tall Cans 1, 46 Oz. Can — **98¢**
29¢



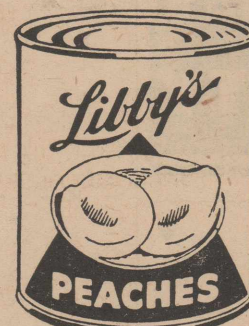
Libby's PEAS 5 303 Cans — **98¢**



Libby's PINEAPPLE JUICE 10 Tall Cans — **98¢**
1, 46 Oz. Can — **35¢**



Libby's CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 4 No. 2 Cans — **98¢**



Libby's PEACHES 4 303 Cans — **98¢**



Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 1/2 Can — **35¢**

Libby's CORNED BEEF HASH 16 Oz. Can — **43¢**



NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Report From Europe

By WILLIAM B. DILLINGHAM
Special Correspondent For The Wellington Leader

WALBECK, Germany — About fifteen miles west of the Russian Zone frontier there is a village called Walbeck. I was standing on the main street of this little town looking at a display of ball bearings continuously bouncing on about sixteen different metal plates when the shopkeeper came out and proudly muttered something about German precision. He said he had worked seven months in getting these ball bearings to bounce in the same way each time. The scene in the window symbolized just about everything in the entire village. Nothing seemed out of place; the community was functioning like a Swiss watch.

Just about then, however, I heard a siren and saw an old U. S. Army truck race into town swerving all over the main street. It had the number thirteen conspicuously painted in about eight different places over the hood and fenders. Finally it came to a noisy stop in front of a white brick house. Two young servant girls scrambled out down the front porch carrying blankets, suitcases and crying babies followed by the members of two families who were frantically throwing their furniture into the truck. I didn't see any fire nor did the people passing by on the main street seem to pay any attention to the spectacle. Pedestrians acted just as if nothing unusual were happening. A short time later somebody blew a whistle and the two families pushed one another into the truck on top of the mountain of debris. In a second the exhausted group was roaring down the street with sheets, towels and blankets flapping out the sides of the vehicle. The front door of the house was left wide open and bits of household things — an electric plug, a bulb, a small cushion and a pillow case — littered the front steps and porch. I began to look around for someone to tell me what was going on. I wasn't having any luck, however, when the same truck came conservatively rolling back up the street and slowly stopped in front of the house. The babies had stopped crying and everybody started solemnly carrying their belongings back into the house. I noticed a young fellow standing on the opposite corner so I walked over to him to find out what he knew about these two families. Even before I began speaking he said to me: "You are wondering the reason for the truck and all that funny business, no?"

"Yes," I replied, "at first I expected to see smoke and a fire engine or at least an angry rent collector. What's it all about?"

And then he told me. It seems that Walbeck is just a short distance from the Russian border according to the military route. These people practice "evacuation" since somebody in the family figured out that it would take enemy soldiers only about thirty minutes to be at their front door. So far it takes these two families

forty-five minutes to pick up and get out. Just then the truck driver appeared and cleared up the rest of the mystery.

"What's the reason for the number thirteen painted all over your truck?" I asked.

"Oh, that's just a personal thing," he said. "I do it to prove I'm not superstitious. I've had too much experience to go for that kind of stuff — and anyway, it's unlucky to be superstitious."

DOZIER

By MRS. E. L. RANKIN

(Intended for Last Week)
Church services were well attended at the Church of Christ Sunday; however, Sunday school attendance at the Methodist Church was slim, a number having gone to Kelton to the Quarterly Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Claude came Sunday to visit their son Leroy Bell and family. Finding them gone to the conference, Mr. and Mrs. Bell went to Kelton. They said that they just had to see their little granddaughter, Connie Lynn, before they went home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Caperton and son, Claude, spent the week-end visiting their son and brother, Helvey Caperton and family, in Dallas and their daughter and sister, Mrs. Mary Robinson and family, at Paris. Claude went on to Houston Monday to enter a dental school and Mr. and Mrs. Caperton returned to their home here.

More of our young people are leaving. Wendell Phillips left Sunday to enter Texas Tech College at Lubbock. Miss Marie Carraker went to Estancia, New Mexico, several days ago to resume her work as a teacher in the school of that city.

Mrs. P. C. Cummings and Mrs. Palo Cummings and two young daughters of the Buck Creek community visited in the Rankin home Sunday afternoon. The ladies are a sister and niece of Mrs. Rankin. Another good rain was received Saturday night. The grass is starting good and some farmers are sowing wheat. It is possible that we may yet have some winter pasture for the cattle.

Boll pulling is getting to be the order of the day around here, although very few hands have come in yet. A good many bales were ginned the past two weeks.

SAMNORWOOD

BY MRS. C. W. FRITTS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritts returned home Thursday from Lubbock where they were at the bedside of Mrs. Fritts' brother, Ernest Ming, who passed away September 17 in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shirley. Mr. Ming had



"LET THEM DRINK CITRUS JUICE," says Raymond Smith, czar of the Rio Grande Valley's dwindling water supply. Luscious Nancy Lou Shindler obliges, and invites her fellow Texans to "drink up." State-wide sales are expected to boom during sultry August.

been ill for about six months suffering from cancer. The Ming family formerly lived at Salt Fork many years; however, Mr. Ming had never lived in this county.

Mrs. S. J. Glazner visited her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie McBrayer, several days ago in Childress.

Mrs. Sallie Montgomery, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, is visiting her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Walker and small daughter, Cheryl, at Idalou.

Carey played ball here Tuesday night with Norwood winning by large scores.

YOUR BUSINESS TRIPS
...a pleasure on the Katy

23

NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

Jack Husbands, 920 Crockett, Amarillo, Chrysler, 6 passenger sedan; D. Fester Smith, Rt. 1, Vinson, Okla., Studebaker, 5 passenger coupe; J. P. Sullivan, Wellington, Ford deluxe sedan; J. W. Cochran, Wellington, Pontiac convertible coupe; Earl Tompkins, Wellington, Mercury, 4 door sedan;

Clifford Gardner, Quail Route, Memphis, Texas, Ford convertible coupe; C. Ernest Jackson, Wellington, Chevrolet two-door sedan; Cicero Gully, Wellington, Nash Ambassador; J. A. Coleman, Dozier, Dodge 4-door sedan; J. L. Decker, Rt. 3, Shamrock, Studebaker 4-door sedan; Roy A. Newman, Rt. 3, Wellington, Plymouth two-door;

J. D. Harvey, 728 N. Main, Borger, Ford pickup; Jay McKinney Jr., Wellington, GMC, pickup; John C. Harper, Wellington, G. M. C. pickup; James Doneghy, Wellington, Willys Jeep;

John R. Coffee, Wellington, Plymouth Club Coupe; J. B. Peters, Route 5, Wellington, Plymouth four-door sedan; Universal CIT Credit Corporation, Amarillo,

Ford Deluxe Tudor; Lewis Morris, Route 1, Quail, Pontiac 4-door; D. E. Nored, Route 5, Wellington, Chevrolet Bell Aire;

T. C. Clement, Wellington, Dodge four-door sedan; Arrell Cummings, Wellington, Chevrolet sedan; Joyce Wood, Wellington, Chevrolet DF sedan; Mrs. Nathan Thompson, Wellington, Chevrolet sedan; Lowell Wells, Wellington, Pontiac four-door;

W. P. Spillman, Wellington, Ford fordor sedan; Fred Yarbrough, Vinson, Chevrolet sedan; Ben Ratliff, Wildorado, Plymouth 4-door sedan; James W. Fields, Route 1, Wellington, Plymouth 4-door sedan; Dan Culp, 1401 South Bolton, Amarillo, Plymouth suburban;

R. R. Martin, Wellington, Ford Tudor; Frank Fourmentin, Wellington, Chevrolet sedan; Jack Husbands, 920 Crockett, Amarillo, Chrysler six-passenger coupe; W. L. Green, Route 6, Wellington, Ford half ton pickup; W. T. Young, Wellington, Chevrolet half ton pickup; L. E. Ward, Wellington, Jeep; Osa Black, Route 5, Wellington, Chevrolet two-ton truck; Buster Fillpot, Dodson, Chevrolet half ton pickup;

Mrs. June Francis, Wellington, Chevrolet two-ton truck; Dennis Ward Motor Co., Shamrock, Ford half ton pickup; Clark Chevrolet, Wellington, Chevrolet half ton pickup; Barney Glenn, Route 1,

Wellington, Chevrolet two ton truck; J. E. Holton, Dodge truck-tractor.

L. F. Wynn, Box 67 of Dodson, Tudor Ford.

J. W. Chapman, Wellington, two door Nash sedan.

Dudley Phipps, Wellington, two door sedan Buick.

John C. Harper, Wellington, GMC pickup.

James Doneghy, Wellington, Willys Jeep.

E. G. Black, Route 1 of Vinson, Oklahoma, Chevrolet pickup.

Wellington Srs. Receive Rings

Wellington seniors received their class rings recently, after having placed the order at the last of the 1950-51 term.

The rings came in two styles, both engraved with two lamps of knowledge and a gold "W" in the center.

The Longest Bargain Counter in Town—Leader Want Ads.

JONES WATKINS CLINIC

- DR. E. W. JONES
General Practice,
Rectal Diseases
- DR. E. K. JONES
Internal Medicine
- DR. D. V. WATKINS
Obstetrics, Gynecology
Pediatrics
- MISS RITA DUNCAN
Registered Laboratory
Technician
- DR. C. B. JONES
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Glasses Fitted
- DR. T. R. HUNTER
Surgery
- MRS. WILLIE B. HARWELL
X-Ray Technician
- LON ALEXANDER
Registered Pharmacist

JIM LEACH
Business Manager
OFFICES
CLINIC BUILDING

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"The Sign of Western Hospitality"

SUPREME Town House CRACKERS

oval in shape... "just right for two bites"

BUTTER COOKIES
Real Butter Flavor!
Another outstanding product of Supreme Bakers

Town House CRACKERS

by SUPREME BAKERS

BOWMAN BISCUIT CO. OF TEXAS

No other car provides all this!

- ★ DYNAFLOW DRIVE — saves strain on driver and car
- ★ FIREBALL ENGINE — high-compression, valve-in-head — gets more miles from every tank of fuel
- ★ PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT — combines smart style and unsurpassed protection
- ★ WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS — greater clarity at night
- ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE — steadies ride, improves driving control
- ★ 4-WHEEL COIL SPRING — cushions ride, saves servicing costs
- ★ DUAL VENTILATION — outside air fed separately to right or left of front compartment
- ★ SELF-ENERGIZING BRAKES — hydraulic — multiply pedal-pressure five times at brake drum
- ★ DREAMLINE STYLING — tapered, car-length fenders, gleaming sweepers on most models
- ★ Plus: Self-locking luggage lid, StepOn parking brake, two-way ignition lock, Safety-Ride rims, Hi-Poised engine mounting, Body by Fisher

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Amazing Mileage!

Swift and tireless... that's Conoco N-tane Gasoline. Here's fleet-footed travelling, mile after effortless mile. And you'll go farther than you think on a tankful of this rugged gasoline! Get it, and go!

For Amazing Mileage, see your Conoco Mileage Merchant for CONOCO N-tane GASOLINE



YOU'RE going to be surprised about lots of things the first time you and this Buick get out on the road. Take the easy way it responds to your every wish — steps away from a stop light — soars up a hill — lets loose a surge of power at the touch of your toe on the treadle — or gentles to a stop at the touch of the brakes. Take the way it rides the road — with an easy stride, sure-footed on turns, level as a lance on straightaways. Take the way it steers — so light and true that it seems to guide itself.

Take its ease of control. More than a million owners now know the wondrous freedom from tension and strain that goes with Dynaflo Drive.* It's easy to see where this eager beauty gets its standout performance, when you glance at the list of all-star engineering features shown above.

But how about price? Can you afford it? "Easy does it" is the answer to that one too. Fact is — if you can afford a new car, you can afford a Buick. Better come in to see us soon.

"Smart Buy's Buick"

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

Your Key to Greater Value

WHITE BUICK COMPANY

915 East Avenue — Wellington, Texas

It Was 7 to 6 Against Wellington

Rockets Outplay Quanah Indians But Lose Game

The Wellington Skyrockets won everything but the football game last Friday evening when they met the Quanah Indians, conquerors of Big Spring. It was one of the better games played on Powell Field, a field that has seen a lot of good football in the years gone by. Quanah won 7 to 6.

The game can be boiled down to this: Wellington's line was far superior in both strength and aggressiveness; but the polished Indian backfield was superlative in their tricky ball handling as they marched down the field to score their first touchdown. Of course they were aided by having the 30 mile an hour wind to their backs and a few breaks.

Wellington lost the game when they failed to make point after touchdown; for they were ahead two to one on penetrations and ahead 16 to 9 on first downs when the game ended. But statistics don't win a football game, and the Indians deserve great credit for

the adroitness and the strategy used in making the most of their chances in the first quarter as their smooth backfield battled an obviously superior line.

Quanah won the toss and elected to take advantage of the high wind and let Wellington receive the kickoff. Hoot Gibson took the kickoff and brought it back from his own twenty to the Rocket forty. He made no gain on the first try at the line and Seldon Wood picked up seven. Tommy Wood hit the line for no gain; but Quanah was ruled offside giving the Rockets their first first down. The tide was turned when Wellington was penalized 15 yards and forced to punt from their own 45 against the wind.

Quanah took over on their own 43. One line buck netted three yards and on the next play Bill Medlin, who turned out to be the Indians best ball toter, went for five more yards.

It was at this early point in the

game that the Wellington line began to assert itself as they threw the Indians back for a ten yard loss. The Indians were forced to punt and the ball went out of bounds about the Rocket 20. Woods gained 2 and Gibson made a little over 8 to make the second first down a slight bit past the 30 yard line. The speedster, little Clyde Ingram, raced it up to the 48 on the next play to make the Rockets third first down in a row, and they were marching along on the ground when a pass was intercepted by a Quanah back and brought back clear to the Wellington 35.

With Medlin, the halfback, doing most of the damage, Quanah pushed the ball on down to the Wellington 10; but the stout Rocket line was holding very good in most instances and they held the Indians for three down with some loss and practically no gains.

It was here that one of the dramatic events of the game occurred. The Indians pulled a neat one. On a double reverse, Bobby Williams wound up with the ball and passed to Billy Medlin while two Rockets contested for the ball. Medlin is also the character who kicked the point that decided the game.

The second half opened with Wellington having the wind to their back; but Quanah could not go against the line headed by Kent, Jameson, Duncan, Hood, Orr, Johnson and a couple of second stringers namely Doolen Starkey and Ray Mitchell as well as some others.

After two tries and a two yard loss on the third attempt, the Indians were forced to punt and the Rockets brought it on back to Wellington's own 39. Offside penalties and a no good pass forced Wellington to punt to the Quanah 40. On the first try the Rocket line (meaning Kent, Duncan and Jameson this time) threw the Indians for a five yard loss. On the next play Medlin picked up six yards, and on the third it seemed that the whole Rocket line swarmed the Indians behind the line of scrimmage. Quanah had to punt and Wellington took the ball and made little yardage before Quanah intercepted to get the ball on their own 20. The Indians made two tries through the line and were forced to punt out on the Wellington 35. Tommy Wood, Seldon Wood, and Hoot Gibson alternated in running plays to get the ball near the 10 yard stripe. A pass from Tommy Wood to Seldon Wood made six points for Wellington and was good for Wellington's first and only touchdown. The Rockets were penalized 5 yards for excessive time out and elected to throw for the point af-



SHAPELY CHAMP — Mrs. Penny Duncan, above, shown just after being crowned Mrs. New York City of 1952, hardly got used to her title when she walked off with new top honors in the Mrs. America contest. Measurements of the 22-year-old winner were 36-24-36.

ter touchdown. The pass was incomplete and the score stood 7 to 6 where it remained until the final whistle.

This ends the account of the scoring; but it does not end the account of the valiant play of the Rocket line. Wellington did not score in the final period. Penalties hurt to some extent and pass interceptions hurt worse. The ball changed hands two times in the fourth period and it ended with the Wellington line going goalward while Quanah had possession of the ball. In all the Rocket line caused the Indians to lose about 46 yards backwards during the course of the game.

This story of the Wellington line is not meant to discredit the alert and smart team from Quanah. After all, they did win the game 7 to 6.

Mourning dove limits this fall are 10 per day or 10 in possession.

Wellington High School Classes Name Officers

Officers of the four high school and sub-freshmen classes were announced this week by Howard Oliphint, principal.

President of the senior class is Bing Crosby, while Jerry Nix is vice-president; Janette Finley, secretary; and Floradell Chandler, treasurer. Sponsors are Maxey McKnight, Stanley Brooks, Mrs. Bob McAlister and Mrs. Charles Little.

Junior president is James Glasscock; and Jimmy Hartman is vice-president; Jess Davis, secretary; Eugene Black, treasurer; Tawana Scott, reporter; Shirley Agee, sergeant-at-arms. Sponsors are Rufus Johnson, Bennett Goodloe, Miss Loeva Pierce and Donald Briggs.

Doolen Starkey is sophomore president; with Lonnie Wood, vice-president; Frances Boyd, secretary-treasurer; and Beatrice Hutchins, reporter. Sponsors are Miss Patricia Flow, Miss Leatrice West, and John Lee.

The freshman class chose Billy Frank Agee president; O'die Hood, vice-president; Donald Wayne Henard, secretary; Robert Henard, reporter; and Ray Wauer, sentinel. Miss Hattie D. Wells, Mrs. Latona Curlee and Clifford Niles are sponsors.

Carline Uselton is president of the eighth grade; Effie Spears vice president; Tommy Tollett, secretary; Duggie Jameson, treasurer; Sharon Swift, reporter. Sponsors are Allen H. Humphries, Mrs. Lavryn Lindsey and Mrs. Dema Justice.

The nuthatch builds its nest in decayed trunks of trees so that its young may eat insects that flourish in this habitat.

Mrs. Tot Parker At Fashion Shop

Mrs. Tot Parker, who has been in Odessa, Colorado and other points during the summer months, has returned to Wellington to make her home and is again employed at the Fashion Shop, Mrs. J. L. Burt, owner, has announced.

Mrs. Parker had been with the shop several years before going to Odessa, where her son, Bill Parker, lives.

She is living with Mrs. Fred Watkins.

Farrell Kent Heads Press Club

Members of the Skyrocket newspaper and annual staffs have organized into the Press Club of Wellington High School, with Farrell Kent as president.

Other officers are Jim Thompson, vice-president; Ruthie McCaskill, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Lavryn Lindsey, sponsor.

Honorary members are Stanley Brooks, sponsor last year, and Betty Wright, feature editor of the 1950-51 Skyrocket paper.

Marriage Licenses

Harry Jr. King and Robbie Lee Collins of Greer County, Oklahoma, September 20.

Trois Ray Helvy and Joan Marie York of Greer County, Oklahoma, September 15.

Lemond Joshy Wilson and Mrs. Mamie Izilla Hulen of Potter County, Texas, September 15.

Mourning dove oftentimes nest in Texas in the early fall.

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Ben Hurst Manager

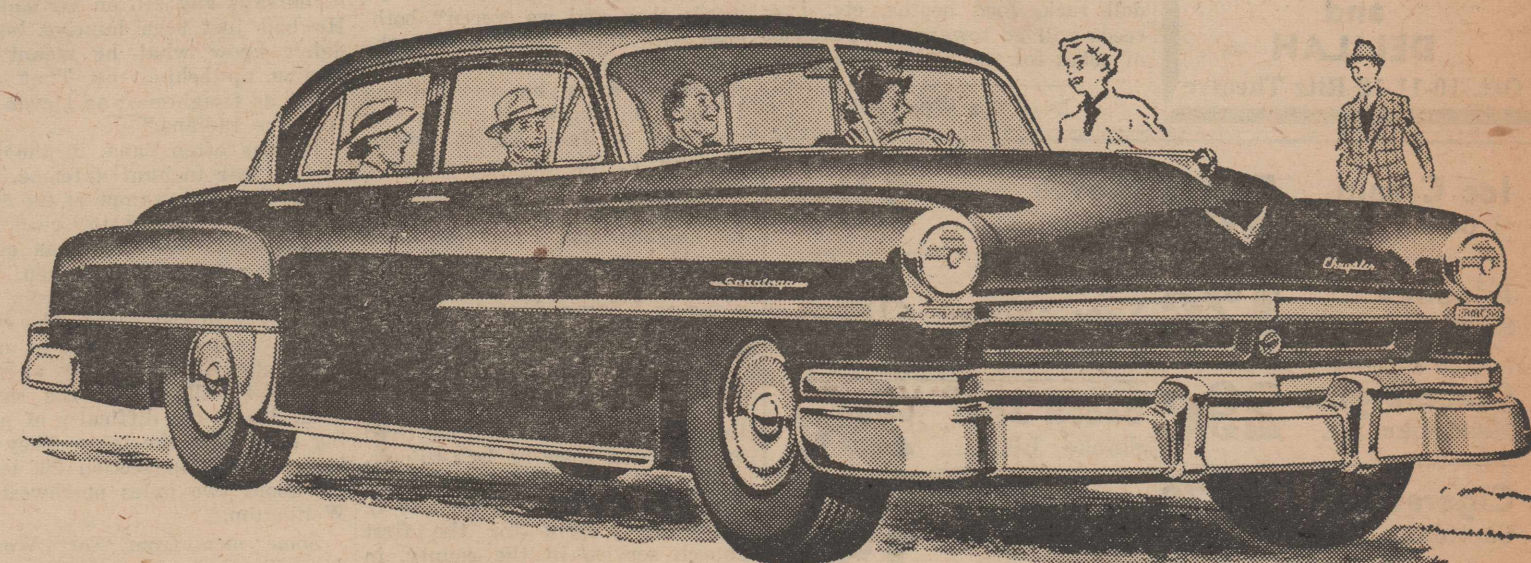
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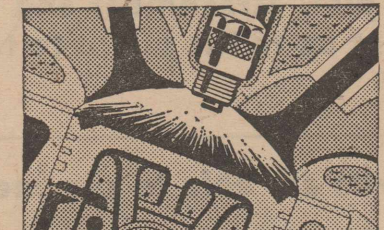
Free estimates on new roofs and repairing old such as Flashing, firewall, sky lights and gutter, recapping and mopping.

We are bonded roofers and have been in business since 1906. We give a ten year guarantee on new roofs.



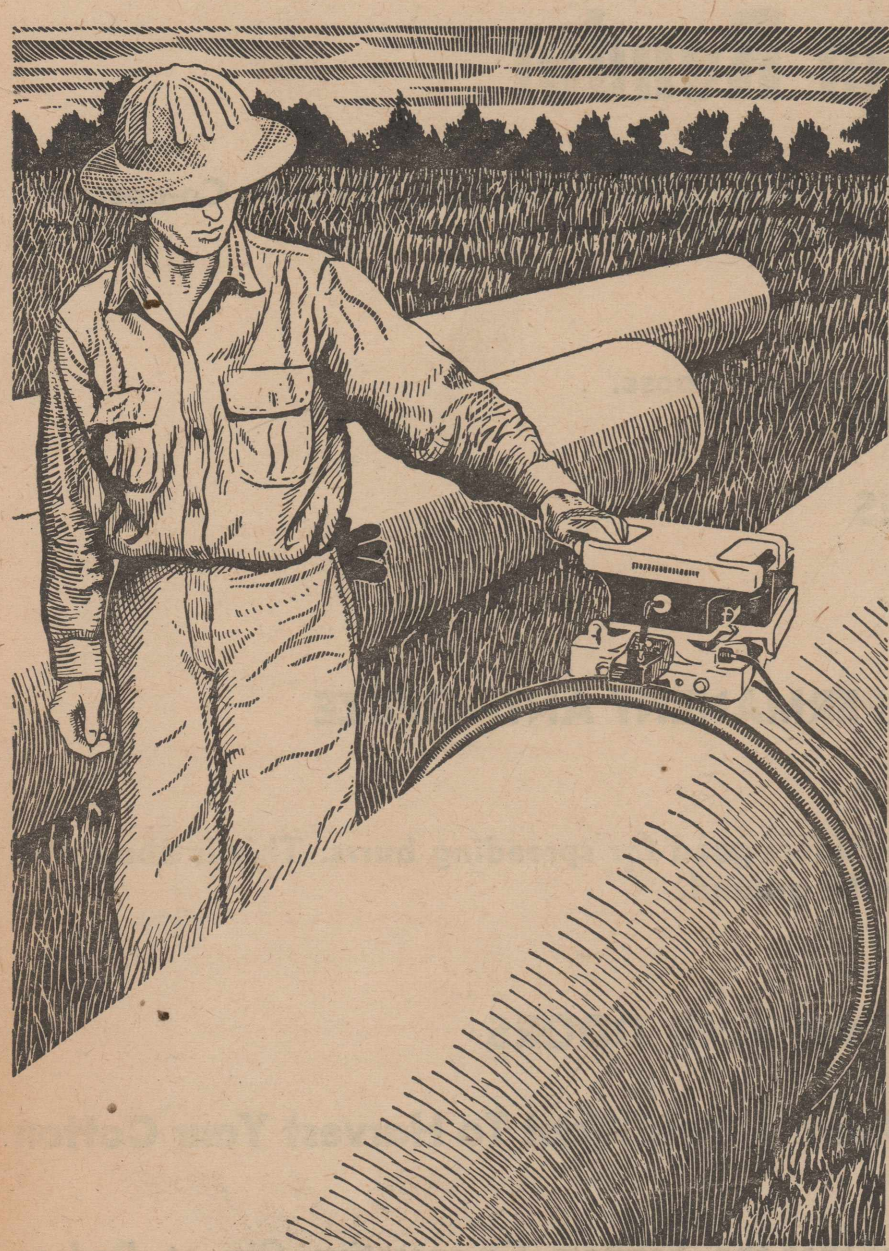
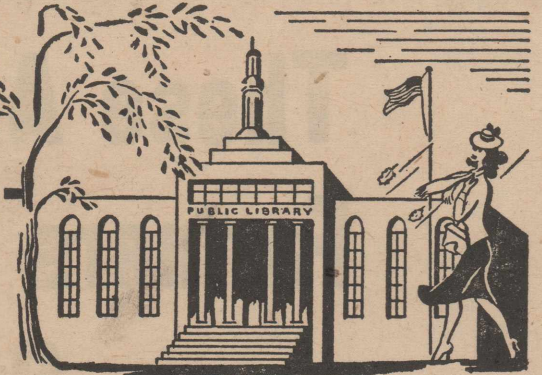
Come drive
the brilliant new 180 horsepower
Chrysler V-8 Saratoga
Performance unequalled at any price!

- FirePower Engine ... 125 1/2-Inch Wheelbase ... Fluid-Matic Drive ...** Come drive it today! ... A new standard of modern motor car value is set by this brand new, lower-priced member of the Chrysler FirePower family!
- 180 Horsepower ...** Come feel it perform! ... Most power per pound of weight ... greatest ratio of power-in-reserve ... ever offered in an American passenger car. And FirePower's built-in "mechanical octanes" let you use non-premium grade gas.
- Power Braking ... Oriflow Shock Absorbers ...** Smoother, quicker, safer stops with as little as 1/3 the usual foot pressure! Steadiness even on roughest roads that means new riding comfort and driving safety!
- Hydraguide Power Steering ...** Wonderful new steering ease, safety and front-wheel control ... with hydraulic power doing four-fifths of the work at your touch on the wheel!
- Chrysler Fluid-Torque Drive ...** Teamed with the Chrysler FirePower 180 horsepower V-8 engine, the new Fluid-Torque drive gives Saratoga faster acceleration to cruising speeds, and more flexible "change of pace," than any other car on the road! (Available at extra cost on all new Saratogas.)
- 4 Sleek New Body Styles ...** 6 Passenger Sedan, 8 Passenger Sedan, Club Coupe, Town & Country Wagon.
- Hemispherical Combustion Chambers ...** the engineering reason why no other American passenger car engine today can match FirePower performance.



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it takes hundreds

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New fields are being added to our system all the time—through exploration and drilling, or by the purchase of gas from other producers. Our company is working diligently to provide adequate supplies of gas for the present and future needs of all our customers—residential, commercial, industrial.

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1604 Eighth Street — Wellington, Texas

Burden Observes 32nd Anniversary With Coca-Cola

Bill Burden, Coca-Cola distributor for Collingsworth and Wheeler counties, is observing the 32nd anniversary of the founding of his business this week, as he and his friends look back on what has been a traditional success story.

In 1919, not long out of the Navy from service in World War I, he came to Wellington and bought the confectionery operated by C. M. Mims on the site now occupied by the Palace Drug. Along with it, he acquired the distributorship of Coca-Cola—but he had just one customer, himself!

He still has his contract direct from the Coca-Cola Company, the only one still in effect in the area. To observe the anniversary of his start in business, Mr. Burden, a former member of the Wellington Kiwanis Club, entertained former employees and others who had helped him in maintaining the business, at the Kiwanis luncheon Friday, September 21. Guest speaker at that meeting was Mr. Burden's daughter, 17-year-old Sandra, a Shamrock high school senior who won the last state declamation contest.

Mr. Burden continued to maintain his Coca-Cola bottling plant here until 1934, having built the building which bears that name in 1929. He then moved to Shamrock, where the plant has been enlarged three times. The present value of equipment alone is approximately \$75,000.

"Coke wasn't bottled when I got the contract, but after a little while, I started bottling it and went out to look for customers," Mr. Burden recalled. He now has 400 regular customers in the two counties.

"When I started, a man could bottle about 20 cases of Coca-Cola an hour, using foot power. It was hard work, though, and a 100 cas-



TO HARTLEY COUNTY
Miss Pauline Rudy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rudy, has been appointed home demonstration agent of Hartley County. Her headquarters will be at Channing. Miss Rudy formerly taught homemaking at Samnorwood.

es a day was considered good.

"Now, with our modern machinery, we can bottle 150 cases an hour, or around 1,000 cases in an 8 hour day. The first year I was in business, I sold about 300 gallons of Coca-Cola syrup. Now I sell around 20,000 gallons in Collingsworth and Wheeler counties," he said, reminiscing further.

"It's like coming home to come back to Wellington," he added.

Mr. Burden grew up at Paris. He came to Wellington because an uncle, B. D. Burden, lived here.

He was married to Miss Veda Swafford, county home demonstration agent for two and a half years, in 1929.

They have two children, Sandra, and a son, Billy, 15, who is a student in Kemper Military Academy, Boonsville, Mo., this year.

NOTICE

A Fun Night will be held at Quail high school Tuesday night, October 2, when a musical comedy will be presented, and other features will be bingo, cake walk, doll rack, food booths, etc. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of robes for the high school choir.

Read the Want Ads.

SAMSON and DELILAH

Oct. 10-11-12 Ritz Theatre

Ice Cream 59c	Gloves 19c
1/2 Gal. -----	Pair -----
Kleenex 12c	Armours 67c
Small Size -----	Shortening 3 Lb. Ctn. -----
Oleomargine 29c	Bacon Jowl 29c
Meadolake, Lb. -----	Smoke, Lb. -----
Cigarettes \$1.79	ORANGE Juice 19c
Carton -----	Frozen -----
Rinso, Surf 24c	Marshmallows 14c
Box -----	Curtiss, 10 Oz. -----
Sooner Select Orange Juice 24c	TREET 45c
46 Oz. -----	Can -----
Libbys Tomato Juice 27c	Fort Howard Toilet TISSUE 15c
46 Oz. -----	2 For -----

SUNDAY BILL

Free Delivery — 10:00 A. M. & 5:00 P. M.
Across from High School Phone 110

B-Rockets Meet Perryton Oct. 4

The Wellington B football team will play the Perryton B team at Powell field Thursday, October 4, at 8:00 p.m., John Lee, coach, has announced.

The team has an open date this week, and Coach Lee is seeing to it that the boys get in a lot of good hard practice.

In the opening game, the B team lost to the Lakeview boys 41 to 0, meeting a Class A team with a senior squad.

"They just gave us a good country licking," Coach Lee commented.

"The boys played some good ball, and they'll improve in the future. These are future Rockets, and we urge all sports fans to come out and see them play," the coach added.

C. W. Roberts -

(Continued from Page One)

drawn by a good pair of Illinois mules. When we first came to the town in 1873 there was no semblance of a railroad. Stages operated between Fort Worth and Dallas. The country wasn't very settled and there wasn't much farming. My Dad bought one of the two restaurants the town boasted and supported his family in that way.

Mr. Roberts was married to Miss Lula Elizabeth Matkin at Fort Worth June 3, 1884. Four years later they came to Collingsworth.

"It was at my father's urgent persuasion that I consented to come here. He insisted that I would do better in a new country where the land was cheap," he recalls. He had been working as a freighter in Fort Worth and had a half old Fish Brothers three-and-a-half ton wagon to move their things in.

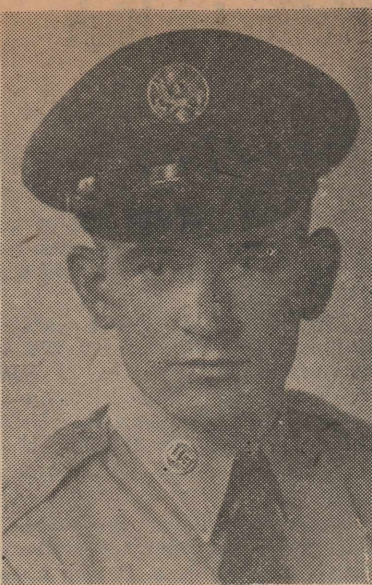
It was pulled by a horse and mule, Deck and Jack, which he kept for many years after coming here.

"I thought this was the prettiest country I ever saw. I have liked it ever since I saw it for the first time with its bare hills, fine grass and grazing antelope. We saw no weeds then and we weren't bothered with flies. Childress was the nearest town and had only two stores and a few houses. Dad and I had a couple of tents we stretched at Jack Elliott's place. He and P. W. Myers had come just a few weeks before us and Jack had built the first house in the neighborhood. I had torn down an old house we owned in Fort Worth and brought the lumber along so I dug a dugout and built our house above it from that lumber. It was a 12 by 32 with two rooms," Mr. Roberts recalled.

He had to learn farming from the beginning, for he had not lived on the farm since he left Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and their two small children, Bertie and C. E., were present for the first church service in the county, in the partially finished home of Mr. Dysart. Mr. Roberts hauled the first load of lumber for the first school house in the county, at Fresno.

Mr. Roberts has a favorite Indian story that thrills and fascinates young members of his family, growing up in an age of jet planes and atomic bombs.

"We had to haul wood from creeks or the river up north. Once I took my wagon and went to Salt Fork for a load. It was a hot day and I had no water. I got so thirsty I had to hunt some. Up the draw a little way I found a low sandy place where grasshoppers were thick. I scraped them away and dug in the sand and struck water a few inches below the surface. I got a drink and went back



AT CHANUTE FIELD
Pfc. Herbert Shanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shanks of Wellington, was transferred a short time ago to Chanute Field, Illinois, for additional training with the Air Force.

to work.

"I was working away when I heard kind of a grunt behind me. I turned and not more than four feet from me was an Indian sitting on a horse with a Winchester in his bloody hands. There was blood all over him and the saddle. To say the least, I was very scared.

"He gave me a few more grunts which I took to be talking in his language. I couldn't understand him of course and told him so. My gun was in the wagon and the Indian was between it and me or I guess I'd have tried to shoot him before he scalped me. He didn't act as wild as he looked and tried to make me understand by signs what he wanted. I decided he wanted water so I told him as best I could about my little water hole up the draw. He seemed to understand and rode off. I was young then and the fellow really scared me. He came back and I noticed he had a deer butchered and had hung it, entrails and all, on his saddle. He had just been hunting but I didn't know what he meant by coming up behind me. That was about as frightened as I ever got with the Indians."

Indians often came in the fall of the year to hunt antelope.

Mr. Roberts was one of the committee of 7 picked to select the county seat. An offer was made by the people at Aberdeen, but that was too far away from the settlement in the Flats. The committee wanted a location as near the center of the county as possible but still out of the sandy land, due to the difficulty of pulling sand with the team. They selected a site in section 23, block 15, about two miles northwest of Wellington.

Some men from Fort Worth, John S. Kennedy and Oliver S. Kennedy, along with Mr. Roberts, thought Pearl a good location and the water was good. Men from Fort Worth were brought in to help support the site and build the town. Two big four-horse loads of lumber were hauled from Childress and the town lots staked. A saloon was put up, along with a hotel and a building used for a school and preaching. There were never any homes.

Then a group, headed by Mr. McConnell, E. T. O'Neil and John Swearingen of Childress, began boosting Wellington. The county seat campaign was on. Promoters gave away tickets, each one good for two business and three residential lots. Mr. Roberts still has two tickets good for lots in Pearl, No. 10 and No. 92.

Wellington won.

Pearl disbanded and the buildings were hauled away. Half the school was moved to Wellington as a barn at the Methodist parsonage.

"The saloon has been around about as much as any building in the county. Mr. Alexander moved it out to Buck Creek and used it as a house. Then it was brought to Wellington where E. E. McColister used it as a home and printing office for his newspaper. At that time it was about half a block south of the square. Later it was placed east of the square

Mr. Cecil Robinson will be in Wellington all day Wed., August 8th to show the Hard of Hearing the latest progress that has been made in the hearing aid field. Mr. Robinson will make free hearing tests and demonstrate the new Beltone Melody Hearing aid . . . will show you how you may hear clearly . . . and UNDERSTAND . . . with NO BUTTON SHOWING IN YOUR EAR!

For home demonstration Phone King Courts No. 561-M

Wednesday, October 3rd

PLACE: KING COURTS

Batteries for all makes of aids Sponsored by Belton Hearing Service

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and used as a hotel and then it was moved two blocks east and a half north and joined onto the first school. It is still standing, and the school and saloon building are the house Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holton own," Mr. Roberts said.

When he first came, Mr. Roberts raised wheat, corn and oats. At first their market was at Memphis and Childress, but later they had to haul it to Quanah to find a market — a four day trip. Sometimes they couldn't sell, but traded wheat for flour.

"I always raised good horses and could haul 50 bushels at a load. Most men hauled around 35 bushels. My horses were known from Clarendon to Quanah, and lots of people who didn't know my name knew me by my horses," he said.

At one time Mr. Roberts had nearly 5,000 acres of land, but in recent years he has cut his land holdings. "I bought all of it on the credit and paid for it all," he says proudly.

He filed on his original section at \$2.00 per acre, but later the state reclassified the land down to \$1.00 per acre. A son, Thad Roberts, still owns part of that farm. A place nearby sold for \$150 per acre a few days ago.

For the first year his family was here, Mr. Roberts didn't have a cow. When he sold their cow in Fort Worth, it didn't occur to him he couldn't buy another here, but no nester had an extra one to sell, and ranchers didn't want to let their brand get out. A year later, on a trip back from Fort Worth, he stopped at Arlie for his mail and got a cow and calf from Mr. Tinsley for \$25, and another cow from Mr. Alexander.

Mr. Roberts has three children living, C. E., Thad, and Mrs. Frank Turley. A daughter, Mrs. Bertie Atkinson, died March 5, 1949, and another daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Bean in 1920. Mrs. Roberts passed away in 1937.

In 1943, he married her youngest sister, Mrs. Alma Solomon of Fort Worth. They observed their eighth wedding anniversary September 12. Tuesday was also the 42nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts.

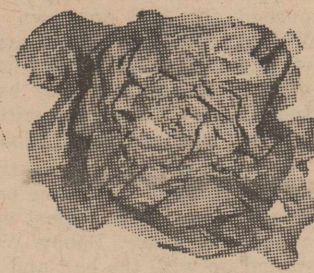
Mr. Roberts returned a few days ago from a trip to the Plains to visit grandchildren.

"I noticed, as we rode along, that everyone in the car except Dad was wearing glasses, and he saw better than any of us," C. E. Roberts commented.

At the end of this pleasant birthday, Mr. Roberts made an observation that may be the key to his long full life: "I don't worry and I've always tried to live right."

its easier . . . quicker
TO SHOP HERE

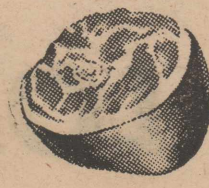
Wellington's most modern grocery offers you shopping convenience that will make your food selection a pleasure. Just drive in to our location on 15th Street. Plenty of parking space at all times.



FRESH VEGETABLES

We select only the choicest of fresh vegetables, and keep them in our cooled vegetable racks, where they will be fresh and tasty for your table.

FRESH MEATS



Visit our meat case, and you'll see what we mean when we say our meats are strictly fresh, and of only the best quality.

We are pleased to announce that Mrs. Herman Belew is now employed in our store, and we are able to give you better service than ever.

Loyd's Grocery & Market

Loyd Langford, Owner

These Are Services Your Farmers Co-operative Gin Can Render

In addition to the superior ginning service offered you by the Farmers Co-operative Gin of Dodson, we stock the following items:

LIVESTOCK FEEDS

Gooch's Mixed Feed for any feeding purpose.
Traders Meal, Cake and 20-80.

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We have in stock manure spreaders good for spreading burrs. This is about the best way to get your burrs on the ground.

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We Can Get Your Defoliant If You Want To Harvest Your Cotton Mechanically.

If there is any other business that the Farmers Co-operative Gin at Dodson can furnish the farmers, it is our business to do so.

Dodson Farmers Co-operative Gin

Ed Crowder, Mgr.

NOTICE

TO MY FRIENDS:

In selling out my business to Ocie Scott, I was left with a lot of good second hand equipment that I am going to sell far below its actual value.

Come by to see me for outstanding values in furniture, appliances and plow attachments. There will also be bargains in plow attachment and in used machinery. I must sell to get up to the plains to take care of my cotton crop.

Those who are able to pay me now on past accounts are invited to come by my office just north of W. R. Franks Furniture Store.

Rufe Williams

5 doors north Wellington State Bank

SUITED FOR TRAVEL



Pretty Jeannine Holland, the 1951 Maid of Cotton, is suited for travel in a smart wrinkle-resistant cotton suit designed by Dorothy Cox. The rich red and brown plaid classic is a three-piece, perfect for sunning or dancing with a strapless camisole top. On her 64,000 mile international tour for King Cotton, Maid Jeannine wears a collection of smart cotton fashions designed by 30 outstanding U. S. fashionists.

Gollighugh Weds Alma J. Christian

Pvt. John R. Gollighugh of Quail and Miss Alma Jean Christian of Amarillo were married Saturday, September 22, in Clovis, New Mexico.

The bride wore a navy blue suit and white blouse with black suede slippers and purse.

A wedding dinner was served Sunday, September 23, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gladney. Those attending were Mrs. Floy Christian and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gollighugh and children, Mrs. Herman Royens and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gollighugh and W. A. Gollighugh of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Kernet Rayers and sons of Baton Rouge, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gollighugh and family of Quail.

G. N. Club Meets In Karnes Home

The Houselog Good Neighbors Club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Karnes Thursday afternoon, September 20.

Mrs. Eugene Bawcom, president, called the house to order. After singing "Standing on the Promises," Mrs. Leonard Karnes led in prayer.

Mrs. C. B. Wilson gave a summary of Madam Dutt's address which was given at the Methodist Church a few weeks ago. Mrs. Bawcom read a letter from her nephew, Grayson, Tennessee, who left the states two years ago last August to be a missionary in Campina Grande Paraba, Brazil. He is the son of Rev. Dock Tennison.

Those contributing to the birthday jar were Mrs. H. W. Seely, Mrs. Ray Godbey, and Mrs. Ray Clubb.

The next club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bill Worsham. Club members attending were Mmes. Wilson, Clubb, Karnes, George Brawley, Bawcom, Lester Watts, Seely, Godbey, Worsham and Miss Joyce Brawley.

Fresno H. D. Club Meets at Clements

Fresno Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. E. C. Clement Tuesday, September 18.

Mrs. H. B. Lowrie, president, called the house to order and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Miss Jo Wylie gave a demonstration on basket weaving.

Those attending were Mmes. Lowrie, D. F. Roberts, W. A. Morrow, G. E. Rippetoe, John Eron Forbis, J. B. Forbis, Clement and Miss Mabel Forbis.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John Eron Forbis Wednesday, October 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scarberry and family visited in Shamrock Sunday with Mrs. Scarberry's brother, Mr. and Mrs. U. O. Jett.

School Teachers Supper Honorees

Members of the First Methodist Church honored the teachers of the Wellington and Loco schools with a covered dish supper at the church Tuesday night, September 18.

Group singing was led by Rufus Johnson, band instructor. Rev. J. F. Michael, minister of the Methodist Church, gave a short talk welcoming the teachers.

"There was nearly 100 per cent attendance on the part of the teachers," said Howard Oliphint, principal of high school. He also added that "the food was good."

Teachers attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Lee, Goodloe, Oliphint, Davis, Humphries, Frazier, Briggs, Barnett, Glasscock, McKnight, Little and Duncan and Mmes. Lindsey, Justice, Ward, Welch and Burquist. Misses Wells, Pierce, Dickens, Lile, Flow, Richards and Alston, and Messrs. Johnson, Niles, Graham and Clement.

Mrs. G. Ketchum Reunion Honoree

Mrs. George Ketchum, resident of Fresno since 1904, celebrated her 90th birthday with a family reunion in the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Elmore, Sunday, September 23.

A family style lunch was served and the afternoon was spent visiting.

Mrs. Ketchum's birthday was the previous Thursday, but due to the busy time of the year the celebration was postponed until Sunday, according to Mrs. Elmore.

Those attending were J. A. Wyrick, Mrs. W. B. Wyrick and Leo, Willis Wyrick and Drue, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Wyrick, Clair Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lawrence, Mrs. Fred Baird, Mrs. Oscar Hamman, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Warren and Linda and Jana, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guthrie of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hardy of Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wyrick of Cee Vee, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hardy of Shallowater, the host and hostesses and the honoree.

Abra H. D. Club Holds Meeting

"Weaving Baskets" was the theme of the demonstration given by Miss Jo Wylie at the Abra Home Demonstration Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Roy Billingsley, Wednesday, September 12.

A day was set to meet and work on plans for the Tri-State Fair in Shamrock.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. R. Breeding October 10.

Members and visitors attending were Mmes. Breeding, D. A. Kincannon, B. M. Roberts, Wayne Laycock, W. W. Breeding, Gus Gooch, Margaret Nix, Jimmie Ingram, Misses Floyd Todd and Wylie and hostess.

Mrs. Joe Tipton and daughters, Nancy and Patsy, of Exell spent most of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Godbey of Rolla. Mr. Tipton came for them.

Society News

Mrs. Steve Owens Active In PTA and Church Work

(Editor's note. This is the first in a series of articles presenting the presidents of Wellington's study clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations, and women's civic groups. Each one has proved herself to be outstanding in her organization and with her co-workers has organized a full program for the coming year.)

"Time on My Hands" is not the theme of Mrs. Steve Owens who takes an active part in the church and community activities while working and keeping house.

Mrs. Owens is this year's Elementary P. T. A. president. "I have worked with the P. T. A. ever since my children have been in school," said Mrs. Owens. "I think it is a worthwhile activity."

She is also superintendent of the Beginners Department at the First Baptist Church here. In the past she has been president and communion mission chairman for the W. M. U.

Mrs. Owens was born in 1913, at Paris, Texas, the daughter of a farmer and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dickson. She has one brother and five sisters. Two of her sisters live near or in Wellington. They are Mrs. J. T. Thomtander, and Eugene Taylor, reporter, headed the entertaining committee.

Garland Lamb presided at the guest register, and Juanita and Geneva Baker presided at the tea table.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Alex Coleman, Bart Martindale, Orville Cunningham, Dalton Vaughan, E. T. Brown, Pat Bradley, Winston Connors, Gerald Thompson, Purl Tippie, Garland Lamb, Carl Amerson, Selba Rainey, Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Darlene Rainey, Karon Cunningham.

Wayne Ketchum, Eugene Taylor, Bennie Brown, Carroll Favor, Billy Alexander, Truman Ledbetter, David Simpson, Sherrie Grogan, Aleta Coleman, Patricia Keeler, Odessa Kidwell, Wilma Dean Cornell, Betty Sheffield, Jimmie Henderson, Rosalyn Jordan, James Martindale, Melvin Woods, T. C. Newkirk, Bill Tipton.

Olan Richards, Larry Skylstad, Joyce Amerson, Jennell Ferrell, Doug Thompson, Jerry Reynolds, Duane Reynolds, Mary Hartgraves, Ernest Schaub, Floyd Mintz, M. A. Craven, Barbara Oldham, Ike Smith, Lawrence Overcast, Sue Vaughan, Peggy Ruth Moody, and Mazie Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hatch visited in Eldorado, Oklahoma, Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hatch Jr.

born after their parents had moved to Wellington.

"Mom can cook pecan pie real good, and her fried chicken is all right," declared Richard when his mother said that she enjoyed cooking. She also likes to keep house, read the best magazines to keep up on the current news and work in the yard with her flowers. Her favorite flower is the rose.

Blue and green are her favorite colors. "You can tell that from looking at my home," said Mrs. Owens. She helped plan and design their present home.

"On Sunday afternoon Steve and the boys like to go hunting at the farm," said Mrs. Owens, "but I'm not very good at hunting." Richard seemed to think that his mother could "handle a shot gun pretty good."

The Owens family spends most of their vacations in Colorado. One year they traveled over about 14 states, most of them being in the East. "We like Colorado because the family is learning to fish," said Mrs. Owens.

Mrs. Owens likes West Texas better than East Texas. She says that she hopes she lives here the rest of her life.

Excelsior Club Meets for Supper

The first meeting of the year for the Excelsior Club was a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Byron Duncan Thursday September 20th.

Corsages of fall flowers were presented to the members and colorful bouquets decorated the tables and entertaining rooms.

A short business meeting was held with Miss Bonnie Willis, president, in charge. New members of the club are: Mrs. J. F. Michael, Mrs. C. P. Mitchell, and Miss Katherine Boverie. Mrs. A. L. Elliott has been accepted as a member for 1952.

The following members were present: Mmes. Wm. Barjenbruch, E. F. Bartlett, J. Frank Johnson, Bernice Welch, R. N. Barnett, and Duncan, Misses Bonnie Willis, Mary Alston, Inez Leach, Loeva Pierce, Sara Jones, Katherine Boverie, and Hattie D. Wells.

Jack Harwell of Houston spent Tuesday night and Wednesday here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harwell. After he had graduated from the University of Texas, he worked for the Galveston Tribune. He is now on the staff of the Houston Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deaton and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Deaton and family, of Denton visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elbert over the week end.

Kappa Chapter Holds Meeting

The Gamma Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma had its initial meeting for this year in the form of a tea Saturday afternoon at 2:00 in the home of Mrs. Hesy Foster at Memphis.

Preceding the business session the program was presented by the Wellington members. Janice Smith, talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Memphis, gave several piano numbers. Mr. A. R. Bivins, State School Board member from Amarillo, gave a most interesting and informational talk carrying out the theme for the afternoon — "Spotlight on Education."

In his talk Mr. Bivins gave a brief resume of the Gilmer-Aiken Laws and commented upon several other aspects of the school program. He compared the duties of the State Board of Education with those of the local School Board and those of the State Commissioner of Education with those of the local superintendent — explaining that the School Board was a policy making group only.

Mr. Bivins praised the teachers for carrying on as well as they had while efforts were being made to raise standards of the teaching profession. He warned that more money is being put into the program of education people are beginning to ask, "When do we start realizing some results from the increased expenditure for education?"

The State Board member also implied that the teaching of citizenship and the benefits of the American way of life be taught every day in every grade instead of confining such teaching to possibly one-half year in High School. He stressed the fact that parents as well as teachers should do everything within their power to teach youth that they have some responsibilities in life and that respecting the property of other people is one of their big responsibilities.

Mr. Bivins also emphasized the fact that any person tinctured with "pink" ideas or advocating Communism in any way was in his estimation not just a person with a different ideology but was a definite enemy to our country and that the presence of such a person should not be tolerated in the teaching profession. He recommended that accrediting of schools begin in the first grade, rather than in high school, as is now the case.

After the business session the members were invited into the dining room for refreshments. The dining table was laid with a maudra cloth centered with an arrangement of red roses. Miss Nellie Agnes Kennedy presided at the punch bowl.

The Delta Kappa Gamma colors, red and gold, were carried out in the dainty refreshments which were served to the following members: Mesdames Novella Word, Howard Oliphint, Misses Loeva Pierce, Hattie D. Wells, Maudie Coffee, Bonnie Willis, also Mrs. Ruth Walker of Wellington; Mrs. Marge Warren, Misses Lula Caudell and Nellie Agnes Kennedy of Childress; Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy of Estelline; Mrs. Willie Glen White and Misses Lucille Polk and Edgar Mae Mongole of Clarendon; Misses Nevile Wren, Esta McElrath, Mary Foreman, Mesdames Homer Tribble and Brunetta Morris and the hostess, Mrs. Henry Foster of Memphis.

Reaper S. S. Class Installs Officers

Installation service for the Reaper Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church was held in the home of Mrs. Rufus Sweat.

Mrs. Ed Miller gave the devotional and Mrs. Howard Jones installed the officers.

The officers are Mrs. Sweat, teacher; Mrs. Wm. Barjenbruch, president; Mrs. Leonard Karnes, first vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Clark, second vice-president; Mrs. H. E. Craig, third vice-president; Mrs. Oran Starkey, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Fred LeDerer, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Lester Hunter.

Salad plates were served to the following: Mmes. Chesley Boykin, Craig, John Ford, Barjenbruch, Steve Owens, LeDerer, Harry Leonhardt, Hollis Porter, T. B. Wilkins, Claude Groves, Earl Smith, Raymond Patton, Floyd Nipper, Miller, Jr., John Gulley, Jones, R. L. Melton, Orval Couch, Rudell Wood, Otto Russell, Charlie Motesbocker, Iris Prestidge, Hershel Tyler, C. A. Bradford, R. T. Savage, Dick Sweat, Rufus Sweat, Jack Hurst and Elizabeth, and Frank Pope and Raye Ann.

Teachers Honored At Mexican Dinner

Wellington teachers were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Roberts for a Mexican dinner at the school lunch room Saturday night, September 15.

The dinner consisted of enchiladas, fried rice, cold slaw, crackers, coffee and candy.

The dinner consisted of enchiladas, frioles, cole slaw, crackers, Spanish rice, tortillas, candy and coffee.

Those attending were Louis Graham, E. W. Clement, Stanley Brooks, Rufus Johnson, John Lee, Clifford Niles, Walter Camp, Mrs. Roberts and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Plante and sons, Mrs. Gus Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnett, Mrs. Bernice Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Frazier, Mrs. Anna Faye Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Duncan and sons, Mrs. Novella Word, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burquist, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Goodloe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. John Justis, Mr. and Mrs. Lavryn Lindsey, Mrs. Charles Little, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Curlee, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oliphint and children, Mrs. Molly Black, Misses Mary Alston, Christine Cooper, Opal Peggram, Fern Jones, Sara Jones, Patricia Flow, Loeva Pierce, Hattie D. Wells, Leatrice West and Billie Dickens.

Mrs. Harwell Hostess to WMU

The Fresno W. M. U. met for an all day meeting in the home of Mrs. W. C. Harwell Wednesday, September 12.

Mrs. H. B. Lowrie, president, was in charge. Mrs. C. A. Kesler gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Harwell spoke on a subject from the Royal Service.

Members brought covered dishes for the noon meal.

The next meeting will be October 10 in the home of Mrs. Travis Winegeart.

Janace Elaine Party Honoree

By MRS. JOHN MESSER
Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Pitts honored their daughter, Janace Elaine, with a party on her fourth birthday, Sunday, September 9.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Benny Smith, Pat and Dennis Smith, Mrs. J. L. Souder, Connie, Tommie, Perry and Annie Mae, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Skaggs, David and Benda of Hedley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sustaire and family of Plaska.

Loco 4-H Club Elects Officers

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Loco 4-H Club Wednesday, September 19.

They are Rachel Carter, president; Elizabeth West, vice-president; Peggy Nell Harris, secretary and treasurer; Doris Wolf, reporter; and Carolyn Lockhart, song leader.

Miss Jimmie Lou Waincott is the demonstrator.



UNDERCOVER GOWN—Things are tufted all over on this Robert Goldberg strapless cocktail dress of tufted taffeta, which features a detachable cape that provides "cover-up" when desired. The flaming red waistband and drape contrast with the all-black gown.

Moore Post Has Dinner at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday Bill Smith and Miss Anna Lee Graham were hosts and hostesses for the Glynn Moore Post 6439 social Tuesday night, September 18, in the dining room of the V. F. W. Home east of Wellington.

A dinner of hot dogs, red beans, salad, pickles, onions, cookies, tea and coffee was served to the following members: Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White and LaJuan, Mr. and Mrs. Blayne Branum and Duane, Mrs. Dora Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly White, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curry and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood and Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spillman and Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leach, Mr. and Mrs. George Farris and George, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and sons, Mrs. Bobbie Stone-man and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and Don, Miss Dora E. McClaskey, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Lowrie, J. N. Glasgow, Leonard Bumpas, R. L. Tenison, J. W. Tarver and the hosts and hostesses.

Loco PTA Elects Year's Officers

Loco P. T. A. elected officers at its first meeting this year Friday, September 14.

Officers elected are Mrs. L. E. Worrells, president; Mrs. Owens, vice-president; Mrs. T. O. Burton, secretary; and Mrs. Myrett Durfey, treasurer.

The school hot lunch room was chosen as the main project for this school year.

Regular meetings for the Loco P. T. A. will be held every second and fourth Friday of each month at 3:45 p.m. All parents of the Loco area are invited to attend and take an active part, states Mrs. Burton.

Loco H. D. Club Holds Meeting

Loco Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. L. M. Bartlett Thursday, September 20.

Miss Jimmie Lou Waincott gave a demonstration on yeast breads. The club made plans for their trip to Childress where they will be the guest of the Childress Home Demonstration Club.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Charlie Bearden.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. R. B. Scott, W. D. Durfey, Bill Harbin, R. H. Lacy, Silas Crawford, C. A. Mitchell, Ray Mitchell, Calvin Mitchell, Bill Wolf, Lynn and Donald Max and the hostess.

Charlie Bearden visited his brother, Yates Bearden, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beardon in Hale Center recently.

FRANKS AND SAUERKRAUT MAKE GOOD FALL FARE

BY EDNA MILES

THESE are kraut and frankfurter days. For some new suggestions in combining sauerkraut and frankfurters, why not try these recipes from food experts of the National Kraut Packers Association? You'll find that they deserve to be on the menu throughout the entire year.

Sauerkraut Frankfurter Supreme (Makes 4 servings)

One No. 2½ can sauerkraut, ½ teaspoon caraway seeds, 1 teaspoon brown sugar, 1 medium onion, thinly sliced, 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, 2 medium apples, melted butter or fortified margarine, brown sugar, 4 frankfurters.

In a mixing bowl, combine sauerkraut, caraway seeds, onion slices and butter. Place in a shallow square baking dish. Cut unpeeled apples into halves and remove cores. Brush cut surfaces with butter and sprinkle with brown sugar. Arrange apple halves on the sauerkraut in a diagonal line across the center of the casserole. Place two frankfurters on each side of the apple halves. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Serve immediately.

Broiled Kraut and Frankfurters (Makes 4-6 servings)

Two tablespoons bacon drippings, 3 tablespoons minced green pepper, 3 tablespoons minced onion, 1 No. 2½ can sauerkraut, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 8 to 10 frankfurters.

Melt bacon drippings in large heavy skillet over low heat; add onion and green pepper. Simmer until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in sauerkraut and tomatoes, mixing thoroughly. Simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat and place mixture in bottom of broiler pan. Place frankfurters on broiler grill and broil until frankfurters are cooked (approximately 8 minutes on each side). Serve immediately.

Hungarian Sauerkraut and Frankfurters (Makes 4-6 servings)

Three medium cooking apples, 1 No. 2½ can sauerkraut, ¼ cup bacon drippings, ½ cup thinly sliced onions, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon caraway seeds, 2 cups grated potatoes, 8 frankfurters.

Peel, quarter, core and slice apples. In a kettle, combine sauerkraut,



Franks, apple halves and sauerkraut combined with brown sugar make a mouth-watering casserole.

bacon drippings, apples, onions and seasonings. Simmer over low heat 20 minutes, or until apples are tender, stirring occasionally. Add potatoes and frankfurters. Continue to simmer for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve immediately.

Parallel Story Here

LUBBOCK CONCRETE BLOCK CO. EXPERIENCES ENORMOUS GROWTH

"The response of West Texas builders to concrete blocks has been far greater than we ever anticipated when our Wellington plant was established," Mrs. Jennie Williams, secretary of the Lone Star Builders Supply, Inc., declared this week.

The growth of the Lone Star Builders Supply, Inc., is paralleling that of many other concrete block companies, who have expanded enormously to care for the demands of the building industry.

Mrs. Williams this week cited the story of the Texas Concrete Block Company of Lubbock, as told by Otice A. Green, assistant manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

"When the Texas Concrete Block Company was opened in 1947, total evaluation of the industry was set at about \$15,000. The plant at present is worth \$400,000, and in addition the company has installed a new plant in Abilene valued at \$175,000. Another is under construction in Midland and will be the same size plant as the one in Abilene.

"In the early days of operation the Lubbock plant had a 'one at a time' machine which manufactured approximately 1500 blocks a day. The plant now produces about 16,000 a day in Lubbock — 8,000 blocks a day in Abilene — and the Midland plant when completed will add another 8,000 units a day.

"The industry in the last 12 months of operation produced more than 4,000,000 units — averaged the standard size block measuring 8x8x16 inches. The plant at Abilene produced 1,500,000 blocks in that portion of the 12 months period since it has been in operation. "Mr. Cloyce Harrison, manager of the Lubbock plant, remarked that the demand for this type con-

struction material is becoming greater and greater all the time because of its role as one of the most economical types of construction.

The story of this Lubbock concrete block company is being duplicated by Lone Star Builders Supply, Inc., of Wellington. The present expansion program was brought about by public demand—orders that exceed the plant's capacity to produce.

In keeping with the fundamental beliefs of each of the officers and directors, that quality should come first, Lone Star Builders Supply, Inc., has plans to include installation of new machinery, which will enable the plant to have four times its present output, plus steam rooms and boiler enabling it to steam cure building blocks, cutting the drying and curing process from one month to 24 hours.

To finance this Lone Star Builders Supply, Inc., has placed on the market 250 shares of preferred stock with par value of \$100 per share, to receive dividends at the rate of \$5 per annum, and to participate with the common stock up to \$10 per share.

H. L. Shaffer and Co., Amarillo, dealers in municipal bonds and investment securities, is underwriting the issue.

Legal Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Mrs. Virginia Austin, Greeting:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 5th day of November, A. D., 1951, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the

WING DINGERS



In these views, taken from below and above, the Acrojets, U. S. Air Force acrobatic fliers famed for their incredibly tight formation flying, display their amazing skill in an echelon stacked-down formation with no more than two feet separating their jet-propelled "Shooting Stars."



Honorable District Court of Collingsworth County, at the Court House in Wellington, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 17th day of September, 1951.

The file number of said suit being No. 3535.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

T. D. Austin as Plaintiff, and Mrs. Virginia Austin as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce. Plaintiff states that he has been an actual bona-fide inhabitant of the State of Texas, 12 months and has resided in Collingsworth County, Texas, for six months, next preceding the filing of his petition; that plaintiff and defendant were married on July 10th, 1950, and separated July 14th, 1950, and have not cohabited together as husband and wife since said date.

Plaintiff pleads adultery on the part of defendant, and alleges that by reason thereof, further living together as man and wife, is insupportable.

No children were born of said marriage and none in expectancy. No community property rights are sought to be adjusted, as none exists.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 17th day of September A. D., 1951.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Wellington, Texas, this the 17th day of September A. D., 1951.

Mrs. O. E. Dodson, District Clerk, Collingsworth County, Tex. (SEAL) 12-4c

Read the Want Ads.

News of Men in Service

Edmund Riley, formerly of Wellington, now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., recently was promoted from sergeant to sergeant first class and placed in charge of the dental clinic at the post.

He is to receive a 15-day leave beginning October 8, and he, Mrs. Riley and their four-year-old son, Doug, will come here to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Godbey of Rolla.

SFC Riley is a World War II veteran and was in the Reserve when he was called to active duty November 1. The family was making their home in Amarillo.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley of Abernathy.

Pvt. John W. Trimble Jr., son of Mrs. John Trimble of Wellington, is attending a 9 week supply school in Fort Lee, Virginia.

When he leaves this school he will return to Fort Hood, Texas, for duty.

Pvt. George R. McGill is now stationed in Korea, near the front line, his wife said late last week. In a recent letter he told her that it had been drizzling and raining almost every day, and when he wrote, rain had fallen for three days straight. The men were in

SAMSON and DELILAH

Oct. 10-11-12 Ritz Theatre



Protect Every Side

Castles were built for protection against attack from all sides.

When you buy your automobile insurance be sure it will protect you from financial loss when you have an accident.

Ask this agency to place complete Automobile Insurance on your car.

4% FARM LOANS

Wells & Wells

Abstracts • Loans • Insurance "Be Sure — Insure" Wellington Texas

good spirits, however.

While he is overseas, Mrs. McGill, the former Miss Zada Cook, is making her home in Wellington. Pvt. McGill, son of Glen McGill of Quail, attended school there and in Wellington and graduated from San Benito high school. He then attended Texas Southmost College at Brownsville.

His address, for friends who wish to write him, is: Pvt. George R. McGill, RA 1839827

A Btry, 88th FA Bn. APO 248, c-o P. M. San Francisco, California.

His younger brother, Howard E. McGill, entered the Air Force September 10 and is stationed at Lackland Field, San Antonio. McGill was a member of this year's senior class at Quail and one of

the outstanding Future Farmers of the chapter.

Near Kumwha, Korea Sept. 13, 1951

Dear Mr. Wells, I would like for you to send me the Wellington Leader and a draft so I can pay you for a year's subscription. Received the second Leader last week since I've been in Korea and enjoyed it very much. It told all about the high school homecoming. By the time you receive this

letter I will have been in Korea a year. I landed at Inchon last October. I would like to know if I'm the only officer or soldier in Korea from Wellington? George Keller has gone home on rotation. Everyone seems to think you are supposed to go home after six months in Korea.

At the present we're waiting and making limited attacks to find out what the Chinese are planning on doing. These people are as hard as the Japanese to figure out. I'm now on the Battalion Command-

er's staff. I was a Rifle Platoon leader for seven and one half months.

I'm looking forward to receiving the future copies of The Wellington Leader. Thanks.

First Lt. R. S. Montague Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tarter were in Abilene over the week end to visit their daughter, Mona Jean, who is attending school at Abilene Christian College.

Read the Want Ads.

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY! Tri-State Fair IN PERSON!

Sons of the Pioneers UNCLE WILLIE Dancer-Pantomimist PIERSON THAL And His Orchestra JOHNNY BACHEMIN In "Dancing Digits" Shows 2:30 and 8 P.M. Daily

One Day Only! WELCOME TRAVELERS Popular NBC Feature Tommy Bartlett, M.C. Sat., Sept. 29, 10 A.M.

FREE 1951 Ford V-8 Custom Victoria Car Donated by Don McMillan, Inc. "Amarillo's Friendly Ford Dealer"

Famous BILL HAMES Midway CUTTING HORSE CONTEST Sept. 27-28-29 MORE EXHIBITS THAN EVER BEFORE!

TRI-STATE FAIR Sept. 24-29 Amarillo, Texas

GREEN CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

501 1/2 9th Street Just West of First Christian Church PHONE 526 FOR APPOINTMENT

The Human Machine

You own the most wonderful mechanism that has ever been perfected, your body. If you gave this body as careful attention as the engineer gives his locomotive, or as much care, as the motorist gives his automobile it would last many many years without a breakdown. Your physical mileage would be lengthened and your joy as you travel along life's highway would be many times multiplied.

When you notice the first signs of "engine trouble" when you find that you cannot "make the grade" as easily as you used to, have a thorough physical check up. Prevention is always better than cure, and if the cause of your

ills is discovered early, much pain and suffering may be avoided.

Spine failure occurs in some degree in the majority of people. The symptoms are seldom ones that lead you to suspect there's anything wrong with your spine. You may simply have headaches, muscular soreness or a generally "run down" feeling. The effects may show up far from the cause. It is always better to be safe than sorry, and thousands of people who never really feel 100 per cent could save themselves still more serious trouble by taking the proper steps to correct spine failure before it becomes acutely dangerous. "It takes backbone to be healthy."

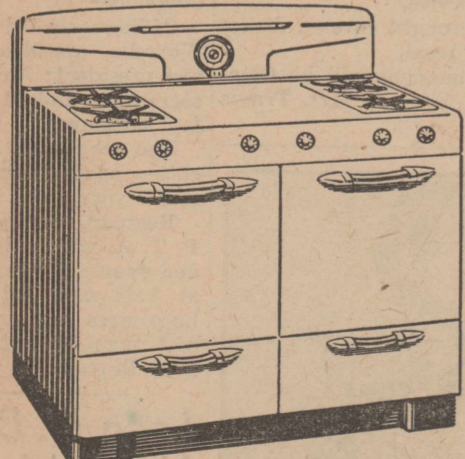
GREEN CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 A. M. to 12 Noon; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.; 6 P. M. to 8 P M Tuesday 10 A. M. to 12 Noon; 2 P. M. to 4 P.M., Saturday 10 A. M. to 12 Noon; Thursday & Sunday Closed.

the Best Trade you Ever Made



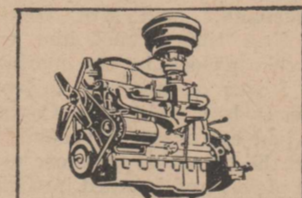
it's OLD STOVE ROUND UP



SWAP YOUR OLD STOVE FOR A MODERN AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE...

Anyway you look at it, the modern automatic gas range is a smart investment. It cooks better... lasts longer... costs less to buy, install, maintain and operate. And cooking's so easy... so sure with a modern gas range... there's no experimenting with expensive foods. Don't delay... trade today... swap your old stove for a new automatic gas range.

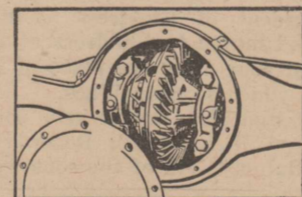
SEE YOUR DEALER



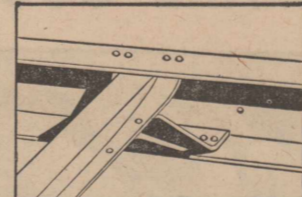
VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES



SPECIAL 4-WAY ENGINE LUBRICATION



HYPOID REAR AXLES



RIGID, CHANNEL-TYPE FRAMES



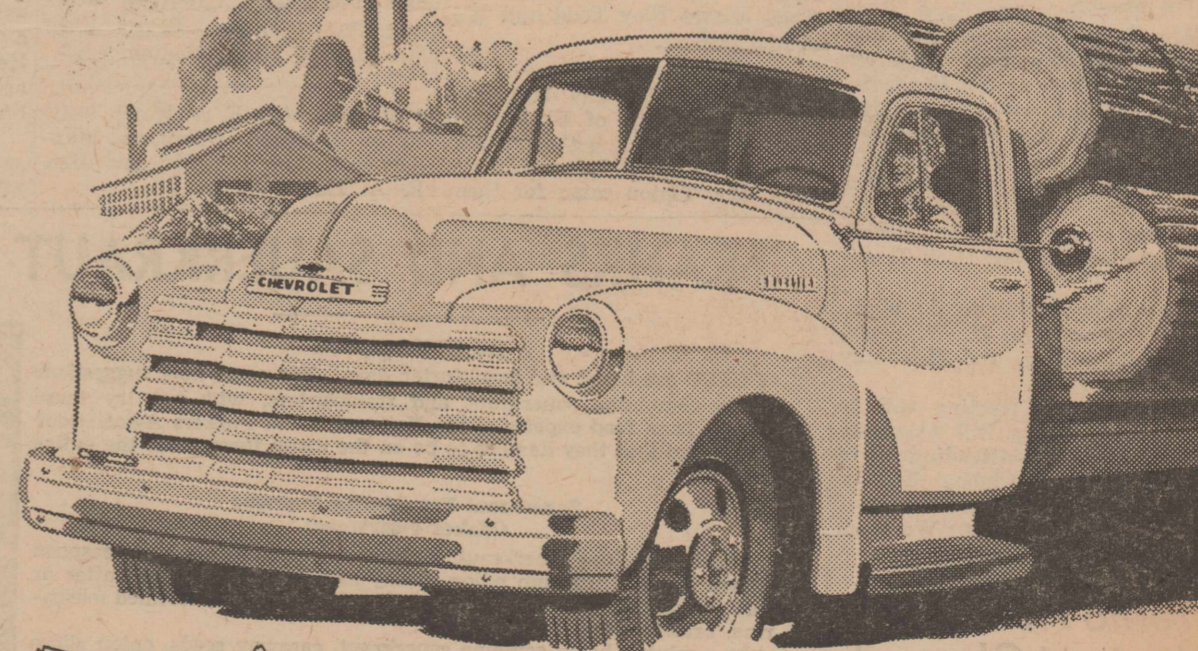
SINGLE-UNIT REAR AXLE HOUSINGS



UNIT-DESIGN BODIES

greater stamina engineered in!

...to do more work for your money



First in demand First in value First in sales

More Chevrolet trucks in use than any other make!

you working proof of the greater stamina and sturdiness that's engineered in America's favorite trucks.

From its very first day on the job right through its long and useful life, a Chevrolet Advance-Design truck gives

This is your kind of truck, rugged as they come and ready to work on your job. Priced to save. Built to last. Engineered to meet your needs. Come in and find out how much more you get in a Chevrolet truck, for how much less. You just can't buy a better truck—to save your money!

ADVANCE-DESIGN CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Clark Chevrolet Company



Lord Jim Says--

By Bill Hughes

The "Fair Deal" says give us your vote and we promise you security. We shall take it from the rich and give it to the poor.

We know best what you need and all of those who oppose our will, they are the enemy.

We need power and more power. We need controls and more controls. We need to tax more and more of your earnings so that we can give you back more for free.

All that you have to do is keep us here forever. You do not have to think any more for yourselves nor do anything either. Just do as we say and we will take care of you and all of your needs.

There won't be anymore unemployed, because the government is growing and we need more and more people to help tell you what and how to do it, to protect you from the filthy rich and special interests.

Does the Bible say that the meek shall inherit the earth and that "how difficult it is for those who have money to enter the Realm of God?"

Just leave it to the "Fair Deal" we will give you paradise on earth with more time to enjoy it. When you die we will furnish all who have been faithful and loyal to us with a pass through the "pearly gates."

Do not begrudge us our deep freezes and mink coats, our graft and our underworld ties. Do not worry about our political lies because these are the weapons to destroy the enemy. These are things we need to give you everything for nothing — freedom from want, freedom from pain, and freedom from fear.

Just do as we say, put in your time each week, forget about your taxes and do not give a moment's thought to the national debt, because the heavier and larger they get the greater will be your share of the wealth.

One of these beautiful, bright, sunny days, those who have been good and true will all belong to one big happy family, the Fair Deal government and as part of that government you will get all you want absolutely free for nothing.

At that time we will have captured the enemy, the filthy rich who at last will be forced to till the soil, mine the ore and labor in the factory, while you the people of the Fair Deal Government can go to California or Florida with

nothing to do but bask in the sun and take opium to deaden all pain of reality.

Fear not Communism, because the Fair Deal's pipe dream has more atom bombs and terrible secret weapons, more gangsters and more opiates. They cannot lose, for we are the richest nation in the world.

As for the Bible, God, and Christ, and their Commandments, the Fair Deal is preparing by example a modern edition, free to all.

The stone age of man has passed and in place of going to heaven via honest hard work and death, we shall rocket alive and happy on atomic energy into eternity for this is the atom age and the Fair Deal.

Cease thinking. Never question. Don't be an individual. Just join the smart boys and follow along.

No use your serving God and helping yourself the hard way, when you have so many who will do it for you for free, the easy way.

No sense of wasting time voting. Let the government employed do it for you. You just keep on earning your taxes so that they can spend it for you to buy your security.

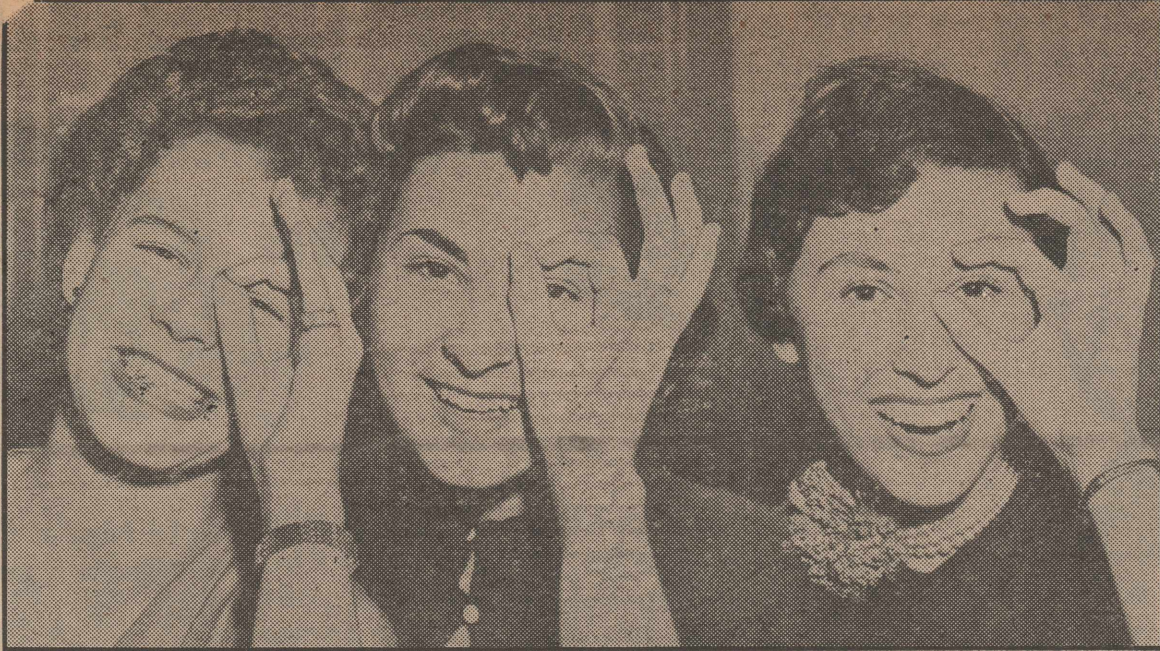
But if you must vote, vote right. Purchase your ration book of security and at the same time your ticket for a happy ride to a new eternity. Vote for the Fair Deal and its leadership, so honest, so just, so forthright, but politically, so indispensable. Not that they need you, they don't, but just so that they will count you in on the right side.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Nola Hunt and husband, L. A. Hunt, to Raymond A. Hunt, Dorothy Hunt Pope and Bessie Hunt Johnson — north eighty acres of the northwest one-quarter, section 24, block 10, Wellington.

Nola Hunt and husband, L. A. Hunt, to Raymond A. Hunt, Dorothy Hunt Pope and Bessie Hunt Johnson — northwest one-quarter, section 25, block 10, Wellington.

B. M. Shields and wife, Etta Mae Shields, to Sam J. Hamilton and John Deaver — all of south-



GOOD PUPILS—Here are three "catching eysfuls" from whom light-fingered crooks are hearing these days. These New York lovelies, left to right: Dorothee Wolf, Mary Sanios and Mary Jane Vignola, are real detectives—"private eyes" whose job is in the public eye. When this picture was taken they had just been credited with apprehending a shoplifter with a long record. Miss Sanios spotted the thief with \$260 worth of stolen goods in a Manhasset, N. Y., store and all three girls held onto the culprit until police arrived. Well, if you've got to be arrested, what better way than being held by three girls such as these?

west one-fourth, section 62, block 19, Wellington.

Mrs. T. W. Moore, Leslie Moore and wife, Colvin Moore, F. C. Moore and wife, Lillie Moore, Mrs. Vera Moore Shultz and husband, Ralph Shultz to Barney Cook — lots 1, 2 and 3, block 128, Wellington.

Blanche Stout and husband, Lee Stout to B. O. Chandler, the south-west one fourth of section two, block 15.

Western Cottonoil Co., Houston to Anderson Clayton & Co., Houston — a tract 320 by 600 feet out of the southeast part of section 51, block 16.

Wesley Calhoun to Sam Hamilton and John Deaver of Memphis, 112 acres out of section 25, block 19.

O. K. Loving, Pearl Shaw, T. B. Loving and wife, Stella Burger, Porter Loving and wife, Opal Fleming, Peggy Harrell and husband, C. A. Harrell, Joseph Loving Jr. and wife Ettabell Williams Brown and husband Harry Brown, Nova Irene Loving Welfield and husband Chris Welfield and Peggy Harrell, guardian of Mary Ann Loving, a minor, to R. P. Scott, the east half of lots 21, 22, 23, and 24, block 200, Wellington. (Deed made in 1947.)

Mrs. Reba Brown of Cochran County, guardian of the estate of Penelope Jean Farmer, a minor, to Lewis Morris, J. M. Tindell and Jim Lowe, each one sixth undivided of section 38, block 10.

Mrs. Reba Brown, guardian of the estate of Penelope Jean Farmer, a minor, to Lewis Morris, undivided one-sixth interest in the north half of section 101. Block 21; to J. M. Tindell, undivided one-sixth interest in the south half of the southeast one fourth of section 50, block 21; and to Jim Lowe, an undivided one-sixth interest in the south half of the southeast fourth section 50, block 21.

Jess P. Messick and wife of Colfax County, N. M., to Jack M. Davis and wife — three acres in section 18, block 15.

R. P. Scott and wife to Earl N. Clement — lots 21, 22, 23, and 24, block 200, Wellington.

Olan W. Alexander and wife to Earl Keller — lot 21, 22, 23 and 24, block 199, Wellington.

X. R. Hyde and wife of Tarrant County to Murry Dodson is the northwest one fourth of section 38, block 10. (Deed made in 1948)

Murray Dodson to Mrs. Kate Hyde — the northwest one fourth

Mary E. Sugg to B. C. Scott — lots 2 and 3, block 37, Wellington. E. F. Lewis and wife to Gladys E. Leggett — lots 3, block 3-A, No. 1 subdivision of Cocke addition.

J. T. Baldwin and wife to E. D. Crawley, the south 140 acres of a 240 acre tract geing the southern three fourths of the west half of section 79, block 14.

Mrs. J. L. Burt of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Samnorwood were called to Amarillo Tuesday and Wednesday of last week by the illness of their grandson, Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burt Jr. The child became ill suddenly, and the doctors were unable to check his fever. He is now well and at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and son, Jean Charles, of Ralls and Capt. and Mrs. Trusten Thomas and children, Tommy, Billy and Patricia, of Fort Worth were here last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomas. Capt. Thomas is stationed at Hensley Field at Dallas.

Joe Raburn, who is attending college at West Texas State, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Raburn, over the week end.

Mrs. Edith Estes returned September 19 from Holdenville, Oklahoma, where she had been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Alice Mayberry, who is ill.

NOTICE

Effective Saturday, September 29, this bank will remain open on Saturdays until 3 P. M. This policy will remain in effect until further notice.

City State Bank

SAMSON and DELILAH

Oct. 10-11-12 Ritz Theatre

WOMEN PREFER

Electric Cooking...

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR!



You, too, can cook electrically... the modern way! Your electric appliance dealer has a new, modern electric range to fit your needs and your budget. Let him tell you of the many advantages of electric cooking—or ask your neighbor who has an electric range.

See your Electric Appliance Dealer!

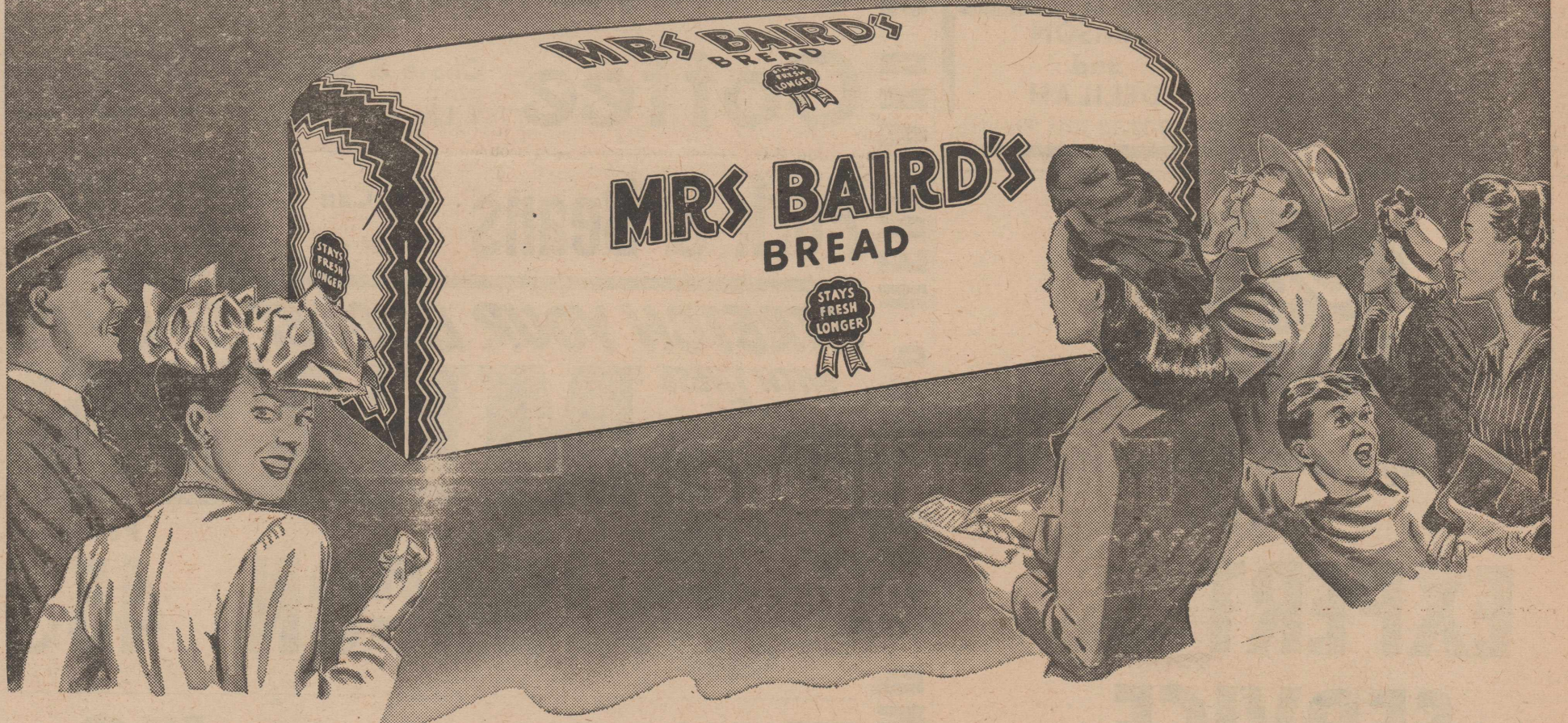
IT'S FAST, COOL, CLEAN, THRIFTY-- IT'S MATCHLESS!

If it's modern, of course it's Electric!



West Texas Utilities Company

EVERYBODY'S TALKING



... About This Loaf's

FINER QUALITY, FLAVOR AND FRESHNESS

In homes all over the community, tongues have been praising MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD ever since we started distributing it here last week.

We are happy to be your distributors for Mrs. Baird's Bread in Wellington and vicinity, and are proud to

serve your grocer with the bread that has become Texas' largest selling loaf.

Now you can enjoy the bread that so many other Texans have been enjoying. See how much pleasure it adds to your meals. Think to ask for MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD. It stays fresh longer.

TOMMY THOMPSON and JOE WILLIAMS

Man of the Month

F. O. Masten Prefers Title Of Plain Dirt Farmer

By JIM CARROLL
In August Issue of "Preview of Texas"

Every August 8, Uncle Sam's experts look into weather charts, crop reports, two crystal balls — then try to predict one of the nation's most vital economic events, the cotton crop.

This year — more than perhaps ever before — this crop forecast, which actually is a careful, scientific, nation-wide study, is to be really top news.

For the United States and the free world are sorely short of the fleecy staple.

King Cotton, once the monarch of all he surveyed in the business world, is again on his throne.

And Texas, by far the largest producing state in the nation, is very much in the limelight, for Texas is about the only state left with a quantity of new acreage which can be put into cotton on agricultural short notice — a year, maybe two.

The insiders believe that the national crop this year will be about 16,000,000 bales, the Texas' Texas' biggest cotton farmer?

And who is Texas' largest cotton grower?

Man of the Month for August than crop, a whopping 6,000,000 bales.

As a matter of common interest then, who could be a better Man

Time was that the honor would have gone to an institution like the Baker Brothers' beautiful plantation in the rich Brazos Valley, a 10,000 acre spread of some of the most fertile land on earth.

Today, the Brazos bottoms raise as much alfalfa — almost — by dollars as cotton, and the area's importance as a beef-producing, stock-farming section is on the steady increase.

At a later time, the blacklands of Central Texas near Corsicana and Temple would have bid for the honor, but there soil erosion, root rot and other such menaces to per-acre yield have taken their toll.

The magic Rio Grande Valley could well be a contender even now, although most of its greatest fertility is used for vegetables and citrus fruit.

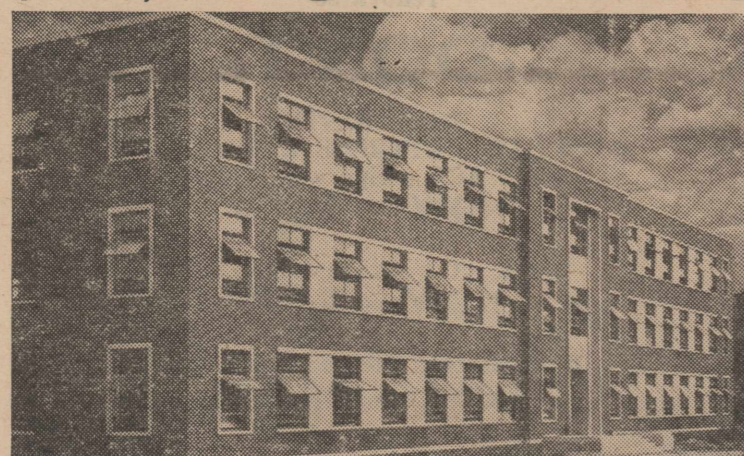
And later — and still potent — nomination section would be the irrigated areas of the Trans-Pecos country where the upper Rio Grande has been made to produce more than four bales per acre near

Yep, all these might be in the race if it weren't for a spare, direct-thinking, public-spirited gent who reigns supreme on the high plains of West Texas.

He calls himself F. O. Masten, "dirt farmer."

Born one of ten youngsters on a 65-acre hillside tenant farm in

Tarleton State College's New \$325,000 Agriculture Building



Ready for occupancy when school opens Sept. 11 will be the new \$325,000 agriculture building at Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Texas.

the poorland area of Montague County north of Fort Worth, Mr. Masten today stands out as Texas' King Cotton. This year, Mr. Masten will raise 10,000 bales of cotton.

The cotton and the seed in it will gross him \$2,500,000.

Mr. Masten's far-flung cotton patches total 17,220 acres. They spot the surface of Cochran, Lamb, Bailey and Collingsworth counties. He has 2160 other acres in milo maize.

For seed alone, Mr. Masten this year spent \$51,660.

For barnyard fertilizer, his bill was upwards of \$50,000. (That's a lot of manure.)

He maintains a huge fleet of 53 big tractors, the four-row-at-a-time cultivating type, and has on his farms and at headquarters near Sudan, Texas, a complete machine shop and garage for making repairs or producing new types of farm machinery which Mr. Masten himself designs.

He can plant or cultivate 2,500 acres of cotton in ONE day, thanks to his mechanical power and the efficiency of his labor organization.

It takes an army of 500 choppers to keep his fields clean of weeds during the height of the growing season.

When his crop is being gathered and coming in, he has private storage for 2,500 bales.

His sale of cotton is so heavy on the market and in the tax columns that he stores his cotton first, picks and chooses his time to sell as the market or his tax situation permits.

He stands to net — for himself — a profit of \$350,000 to \$500,000

this year as he harvests this record-breaking crop of a record-breaking farmer.

He could lose every stalk of cotton he has, every dime he has invested, if a hailstorm or other such calamity should strike.

Quite a man is F. O. Masten, dirt farmer.

Even more impressive than what he's got, however, is the story of how Mr. Masten got it.

He left home, that "pore" side-hill farm, and his nine brothers and sisters when he was 20. That was 1909. Cotton also was king then — but a scourge of insects had arisen which farmers of those days couldn't combat.

"The boll weevils ran me away from home — I had to get out on my own," he said.

He found a laborer's job on a Hardeman County farm, worked two years for \$20 a month, saved enough to stake himself to his first crop as a tenant farmer.

Then he began a simple system of reinvestment that the best financial brains in the world can't better. He began to pour MORE into the land than he took out.

After he took his first cotton to gin near Wellington, he asked the ginner if he minded him loading up his wagon for the trip home from the gin's bur pile. The ginner looked at him in astonishment.

The bur pile is the gin's refuse dump. Why sure, haul away every bur there," the ginner said.

Mr. Masten loaded those burs himself, took them home, spread them on his cotton field, and the next year that field — thanks to the extra organic matter which the burs carried — produced 60 pounds more per acre than ad-

joining land which hadn't had the bur treatment. Not satisfied even with that from free fertilizer, he made a deal with operators of the Shamrock Oil Co. 26 miles away from his Wellington farm, to clean out their stock pens for the fertilizer he could obtain. Sure — again. That better fertilizer pushed up his per-acre yield of cotton 105 pounds above his neighbors.

He bought his home headquarters at Wellington and got to raising cotton in earnest with that start.

In less than 30 years, this dirt farmer — as he calls himself — retraced the exact westward route he followed as a jobless young man. He was after a 24,000-acre ranch in Cochran County, known to have fine oil prospects and much sought after by major oil companies. In his pocket he carried a blank draft. He outbid the oil men for the land, filled in the draft and paid cash for the land. Today, that 24,000 acres is completely proved for oil with more than 40 wells on it.

It is a very tidy adjunct to a cotton kingdom. And quite a different story from the usual tale, which finds oil men going into ranching — instead of first getting theirs out of the land then getting the oil.

To this day, Mr. Masten hustles all over his cotton empire in light autos, covering as much as several hundred miles per day in stretches, and not a point that could improve his crop — or cut his costs — escapes his attention. Oil or no, cotton still comes first.

Like everybody else in cotton, Mr. Masten is keenly aware of high labor costs. In 1946, he rigged up a simple guide bar that won him national fame. Tractor drivers were human. They twisted and turned their machines instead of holding them steady along the mechanically perfect plowed rows.

Mr. Masten "toed in" his plows, hooked eight tractors onto the guide bar — began to save the high cost of eight operators by this simple device.

For this feat, Life Magazine devoted a whole picture spread to his mechanical inventiveness.

A good farmer is — fundamentally — a practical scientist. A good farmer recognizes some basic facts at the outset. For instance, a man who plants a cotton field is setting up a banquet for 10 million insects. They will come to that field, nature permitting, as surely as he sun will rise. It will do the farmer no more good to wail and complain about the insects eating his crop than it does for a golfer to break his club if he misses a shot. He's got to poison — as cheaply and effectively as possible.

The cotton in itself is a boon, but it is also a scourge to the fertility of the land. You can no more raise cotton without poisoning your soil with root-rot and other evils than you can fly without wings. If you introduce into the soil something harmful, you also must put into the soil an anti-

dote. If you break ground and tear up the native grasses, you most assuredly will get a crop of weeds — for weeds can outgrow most seeded plants. You've therefore got to stop the weeds.

Airplanes to poison with . . . mechanical choppers and pickers and even flame throwers to kill weeds with . . . and guide bars to help keep the costs down. They get the job done better, cheaper.

All these things are to be found wherever F. O. Masten, dirt farmer, operates.

The tremendous importance of cotton to Texas in a business way has been overshadowed in recent years by the magic values of oil.

Yet this record-breaking crop of 1951 with its unrestricted acreage program to meet the cotton needs of the world will bring to Texas \$1,500,000,000 for lint and seed, gross. It will take the efforts of about one-third of the 7,500,000 Texans to get this crop. The picking bill alone will be \$240,000,000. This includes such high-efficiency units as that of Mr. Masten where one farmer, completely mechanized, can farm 320 acres — against the 15 acres per man of the old days in the rich bottomland.

In this titanic business, West Texas is beginning to emerge su-

preme as a cotton-growing area, thanks to its level land with its convenience for mechanization — not to mention the leadership given by F. O. Masten, Aubrey Lockett of Rope, Texas, and others of their scope and ability.

F. O. Masten, dirt farmer, is a plain man with that simple dignity of personality and directness of expression given only to the great, whatever their field.

I asked him to give me some of his thoughts on himself, his wonderful career, of cotton and of the future. His greatest hobby is helping youngsters — Sudan High football players, 4-H Club boys of Morton and Wellington, and the students of Abilene Christian College. When he hears of a project any of these are sponsoring, he doesn't wait to be called on, the leaders in these activities say. He walks right in with his checkbook all ready and asks what they need. His favorite gift is cotton. He gave Abilene Christian College 100 bales not long ago. That's \$20,000 in folding money.

"To me, a nice open boll of cotton is as pretty as a perfect, sparkling diamond," he said. "To humanity, it is much more essential."

"I am pleased to have you say I am the state's biggest cotton farmer, but I will be more pleased

if you will say that last year I spent more money on fertilizer than any other farmer in the state."

It is not a question of how many millions I may be worth or how rich I am. The question is, how rich am I going to leave the soil for those that come after me. No farmer and no nation is richer than his, or its, soil. I lean heavily upon the teaching of the A&M Colleges."

No doubt that last feeling is mutual.

If there is anything that does more to safeguard the future of the nation's agriculture than its A&M Colleges, it is the example set in a career like that of F. O. Masten, dirt farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fisher of Skellytown visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Fisher, over the week end. I. D. Fisher has been ill for some time and his condition is now reported worse in the last few days.

SAMSON and DELILAH

Oct. 10-11-12 Ritz Theatre

BIG VALUE AT LOW COST

NEW ZENITH Medallion

FM-AM Radio Sensation

\$24.95 to \$84.95

In handsome maroon plastic cabinet

featuring

- Super Sensitive Zenith-Armstrong FM . . . for exciting new listening pleasure.
- Famous Zenith Long-Distance* AM . . . more powerful Standard Broadcast reception.
- New Zenith Wavemagnet* . . . brings in stations sharp and clear—minimizes static.
- Extra-Quality Alnico "S" Speaker . . . for greater tonal sensitivity at all volume levels.
- Giant Dial . . . permits easier tuning—lends a graceful modern accent.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

TYLER ELECTRIC

To work refreshed

Work Refreshed

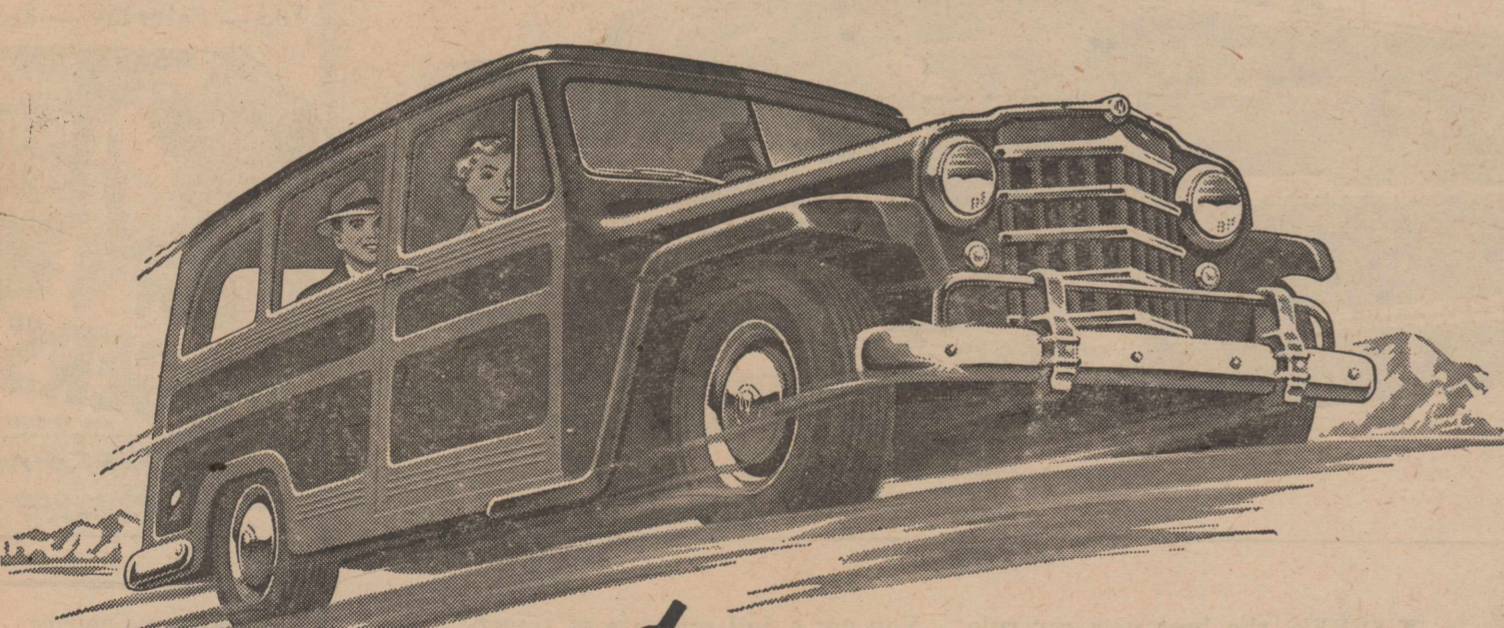
ICE COLD

5¢

All work calls for an occasional pause and Coke makes that pause refreshing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Shamrock, Texas

*Coke is a registered trade-mark. © 1951, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



Up to \$400 less

THAN COMPETITIVE FULL-SIZE STATION WAGONS

-AND ONLY WILLYS GIVES YOU:

- The mileage-stretching F-head HURRICANE Engine with the highest compression in its field—7.4 to 1.
- Easier maneuverability in traffic and parking plus roomy comfort for six in its spacious body.
- Tall, wide cargo space—98 cu. ft. in size, 1/2-ton capacity —with big, strong, floor-level tailgate.

WILLYS

STATION WAGON

TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES — SEE US NOW!

Johnson Motor Co.

Faster Motor Freight Service for Panhandle Shippers We Can Serve You Better Than Ever

We have purchased a permit to operate from Amarillo to Wheeler, serving Lefors, Laketon and Mobeetie.

We now have a permit from Wellington to Wheeler, connecting both lines at each end, which will enable us to give the same service all around the circle that we give here, both intrastate and interstate.

May we take this method of thanking each of you for your past business, and we hope to serve you even better in the future, was we have nothing to sell but service.

DAVIS MOTOR FREIGHT

Loco News

By MRS. GEORGE ADKINS

The Baptist and Methodist churches were well attended Sunday. We would like to invite all the people that are moving into our community to come and visit our churches, especially those here for cotton harvest.

Mr. J. C. Devenport is able to be up some now; he has been riding around looking over the cotton fields, according to his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Crawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander have returned home after spending several weeks vacationing in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The Loco community was well represented at the Wellington football game Friday night. The cold weather didn't stop anyone from going. You could see heavy blankets and winter coats everywhere.

W. R. Crawley has a new bridge at his driveway. The bridge was damaged during the big rain a few weeks ago.

The Dodson school has been dismissed for cotton picking. The fields here are really white, and farmers are in need of hands. Customary price here is \$2 per hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Adkins were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. King in Wellington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Ware of Wellington visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Adkins Thursday afternoon. Bob Copeland spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Copeland. He is teaching at Lasco, Oklahoma.

Mrs. C. M. Terry underwent major surgery in St. Joseph hospital this week. She is resting very well at this writing. We hope she will soon be at home again.

Several from this community attended the State Line Fair at Shamrock Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wolf and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Adkins and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf in Wellington Friday night. The men attended the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Wilks were shopping in Wellington Saturday afternoon.

N. T. Shirley and granddaughter, Cathy, of Childress visited in this community Friday.

A number here attended services at the Assembly of God Church in Wellington Sunday night to hear Dr. J. H. Cohen speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Durfey and children of Wichita Falls spent the week end in the W. D. Durfey home.

Pvt. James Brown returned to San Antonio where he is stationed with the Army. He has been spending a two week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown.

Bill Durfey placed third with his entry in the Sears-Roebuck 4-H pig show in Childress Saturday. His pig, Queen, is a fine Duroc gilt.

Mmes. L. M. Bartlett, L. A. Sachse, R. B. Scott, R. H. Lacy, Roy Mitchell and W. M. Durfey—members of the Loco H. D. Club—were guests of the South Childress H. D. Club Thursday. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. W. G. Campbell. Games were directed by Mrs. Hargrove. Refreshments of punch and angel



GROWN (GROAN!)—Where has the time gone that screen actress Margaret O'Brien—who, it seems only yesterday, was playing tearful moppets in films—should look as grown up as this? Here, lovely Miss O'Brien is shown at Nice, France, where she had stopped momentarily on her European vacation.

LILLIE
By MRS. G. D. THOMAS

Sunday school was well attended Sunday morning and everyone enjoyed Rev. Roberts' good message.

Cotton pulling seems to be the order of the day in the Lillie community. Yet there is lots of cotton which has not begun to open as it was planted late. School at Quail turned out Friday for the children to pull cotton for a few weeks.

food cake were served to 25 women.

SAMSON and DELILAH
Oct. 10-11-12 Ritz Theatre

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Bruce and family spent the week end in the J. D. Bruce home in Blair, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvei Marwel of Center community visited in the home of the Haskel Manuel family Sunday.

Those visiting Sunday with Dave Thomas who is ill at his home in Wellington were Miss Maud Thomas of Wichita Falls, John Thomas and family of Ralls, Trusten Thomas and family of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Cash McDonald of Elk City, Oklahoma, and Barland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermond Lee Jenkins and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jenkins of Plainview visited Mrs. Beatrice Jenkins in Wellington Sunday.

Walter Needham went to Fort Worth over the week end on a business trip.

Ruth Rogers and Don Isbell visited in Walter Needham's home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crownover and Jim Yopp of Wellington visited in Richard Bealle's home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn Hall visited in the Arthur Robinson home at Quail Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thomas returned home last week from a visit in the Joseph G. Thomas home at Roswell, New Mexico. They attended the funeral services of F. O. Ashton, who passed away September 2 at Sulphur Spring, Oklahoma, and was buried at Artesia, New Mexico. Ashton lived for many years in the Lillie community before moving to the South Plains. He was a brother to Mrs. Thomas.

Our community was made sad by hearing of the death of Sandy Hicks of Fresno and of Grandpa Needham. Our sympathy goes out to the Hicks and Needham families. May God bless you.

Texas has 46 state parks for the outdoor trade.

Mrs. Ross Gladney and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gollighugh and W. A. Gollighugh all of Amarillo, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Squires of Swan Lake, Oklahoma; and Pvt. John R. Gollighugh of Aberdeen,

Maryland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gollighugh this past week.

Motion not color prompts wild deer to flee.

-IF-
You have been putting off having those mattresses renovated

-DON'T-
THIS MONTH
REGULAR MATTRESS RENOVATED
4 Oz. ACA stripe was \$10.00,
NOW — \$8.50

6 Oz. ACA Stripe was \$11.50
NOW — \$9.75

6 Oz. Satteen Ticking was \$12.50
NOW — \$10.75

Your Mattress Made Into An Innerspring

5 Oz. Stripe was \$19.50
NOW — \$17.50 — 182 coil

6 Oz. Stripe was \$22.50
NOW — \$19.50 — 208 coil

6 Oz. Satteen was \$24.75
NOW — \$22.50 — 208 coil

Wellington Mattress Co.
HERMAN CHILDRESS 1100 Dallas St.

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

Farm Property:
Dwellings, Household Goods, Barns, Buildings, Trucks, Cars, Tractors, Machinery, Livestock, Crops.

Liability Insurance:
Motor vehicle — Other Liability. Ask us. INFORMATION FREE.

Town Property
ALL KINDS
We make the BEST ABSTRACTS of Titles.

C. B. Anderson, Agency
148 — Phones — 168
CAR LOANS LAND LOANS

Alexander Heads Norwood FFA

In a regular meeting held in the Vocational Agriculture Department of the Samnorwood High School on September 10 the new officers for 1951-52 conducted their first meeting. The officers that will steer the chapter through another year are: president — Billy Ray Alexander; vice-president — Joe Schaub; secretary — Troy Clark; treasurer — George Cunningham; reporter — Bob Baxter; parliamentarian — Dall Clark; sentinel — Wayne Johnson; historian — James Massey; second vice-president — Jerry Martindale; third vice-president — Thurman Taylor; and song leader — Gordon Simpson.

In addition to other business there were 16 new members initiated. They were Bennie Brown, Carroll Favors, Jimmie Henderson, Tommy Jones, Wayne Ketchum, John King, Truman Ledbetter, James Martindale, Floyd Minatrea, T. C. Newkirk, Jerry Reynolds, Ernest Schaub, David Simpson, Doug Thompson, Bill Tippie and Melvin Woods.

Dr. J. Fred Goss, O. D.
Optometrist
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted
Repairs and Adjustments
Office over Palace Drug Store
Wellington, Texas

New Low Price

RESOLUTE BATTERIES!

on

Only 9.95
(FOR MOST POPULAR CARS) And Your Old Battery

Puts a Resolute in your car!

- Performance equal to if not superior to many original equipment batteries.
- Available in sizes to fit most cars.
- Built from quality battery materials
- "Your Best Battery Buy in the Low Price Field!"

LION AUTO STORE
—PHONE 58—
East Side Square—Wellington, Texas

GOOD YEAR TIRES

Buy Now-
It's a Great Car—a Great Value!

Equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

BUILT TO LAST 100,000 MILES

HERE'S the best new car rule you could follow:
This is a great time to buy—and Pontiac is the best all around buy you can make!

When you buy a Pontiac you are dead sure that every one of your new car dollars is buying a full measure of solid value.

For Pontiac is designed and built to be thoroughly good in every way!

You get a full measure of smartness and beauty in a Silver Streak Pontiac—beauty distinct from anything else on the road.

You get a full measure of performance from a Pontiac, too—eager, exciting, satisfying performance for years to come.

Come in and get our deal right now—the facts and figures prove Pontiac is a great car and a great value!

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a

Pontiac

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive (Optional at extra cost)
Your Choice of Silver Streak Engines—Straight Eight or Six
The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels Unisteel Body by Fisher

Jack Gibson Motor Company
GENUINE PONTIAC PARTS AND SERVICE ARE BEST
JACK GIBSON MOTOR CO.

IT'S MOVIE TIME
NOW

Bronco Drive-In Theatre
Show Starts at Dusk
Adm. 9c-40c Phone 69-M
Now Showing

in Technicolor BETTY GRABLE
Mother Wore Tights
with DAN DAILEY

Fri. Sat. 28-29
"Rio Grand"
"Lucky the Outcast"
Sun.-Mon.-Tu. 30-1-2
A First Run Show

GINGER ROGERS
RONALD REAGAN
DORIS DAY
STORM WARNING
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Wed.-Thurs. 3-4
"Bedtime for Bonzo"

RITZ THEATRE
Opens Sat. Sun. 1:30
Weekdays 2:00

9c - Now Showing - 44c
The Navy's Underwater Demolition Team in Action.

Richard Widmark - Dana Andrews
THE FROGMEN
UNCLE SAM'S Underwater Commandos!

Football Thrills
Cartoon — Hot News

9c — Saturday — 35c

ROY ROGERS
and "TRIGGER"
"HEART OF THE ROCKIES"
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Cartoon Comedy

Prev. Sat. Nite
9c — Sun.-Mon. — 44c
Real-life story of a famous golfer—a nicely told human interest story.

GLENN ANNE FORD - BAXTER

FOLLOW THE SUN
with Dennis O'Keefe - June Havoc
News — Cartoon and Joe McDoaks

Tuesday Bargain
9c — 30c
Joan Crawford
Wendell Corey
— IN —
"HARRIET CRAIG"

Funeral Wednesday For J. L. Needham, Retired Farmer

By MRS. G. D. THOMAS
Funeral services for J. L. Needham were held Wednesday, September 19, at the First Methodist Church in Wellington, with the Rev. J. F. Michael, pastor, officiating.

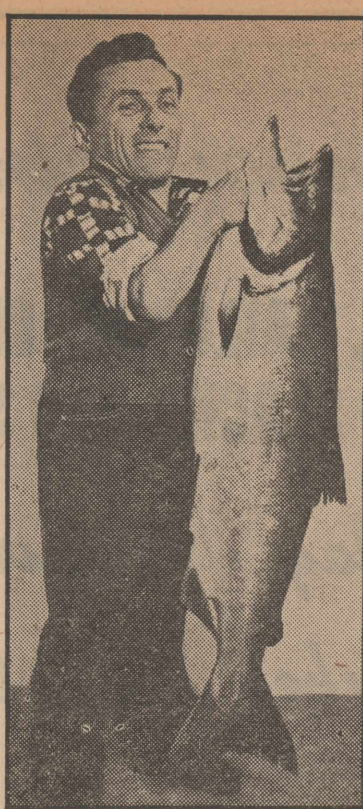
Pall bearers were Claude Smith, Elbert Munsey, Jack Needham, Lonnie Needham, Audrey Needham and Dayle Needham. The body was laid to rest in the Quail cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

John Logan Needham was born in Missouri April 3, 1869, and at the time of his passing was 82 years, 5 months and 13 days of age. A retired farmer and 27-year county resident, he passed away suddenly at the home of his son, W. L. Needham of the Lillie community, where he was making his home.

He was married to Miss Minnie Gollighugh 65 years ago. To this union were born eight children, of which three children and his wife preceded him in death.

Mr. Needham joined the Methodist Church at an early age and was still a member.

Survivors include five children, C. S. Needham and Walter Needham of Wellington, Levi Needham of Fort Worth, Mrs. Addie Gibson of Chula Vista, Calif., and Mrs. Willie Dell Pollock of Greenfield, Ohio. There are 33 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and one great great grandchild. Three brothers and a sister also survive: Wilse and Willie Needham of Dallas and Mrs. Bell Baker of Greenville.



PICTORIAL PROOF — And piscatorial, too, that a fish is no match for a man even when the fellow isn't lying. The fisherman is Bob Rood, a Salinas, Calif., photographer who is 48 inches tall and weighs 80 pounds. The fish, which Rood actually caught, is a salmon 38 inches long and weighs 29 pounds. As the photo shows, fishing is probably the only sport in the world where battlers weigh in after the fight.

High School Student Council Names Officers

James Glasscock, sixteen-year-old junior, was elected president of the Wellington high school Student Council in the recent elections.

Other officers elected were Carroll Duncan, vice president; Sidney Gulley, secretary; and Edward Bawcom, treasurer. Faculty sponsors are Coach Maxey McKnight and Stanley Brooks.

Members of the Student Council are:

Senior representatives: Bing Crosby, Carroll Duncan, Sidney Gulley and Seldon Wood.

Junior representatives: Gene Baird, Eugene Black and Jim Leggett.

Sophomore representatives: Doolen Starkey, Nelda Scott, Jo Ann Aaron, and Edward Bawcom.

Freshmen representatives: Billy Frank Agee, Fredricka Boyd, Donna Black and Renee Thomason.

Eighth grade representatives: Carlene Useton, Don Scott, Reggie Smith and Nancy Elliott.

Arletus Needham has returned home from St. Louis to help his father gather the crop. He had been working there and visiting his sister and family, Mrs. Edward G'Sell.

There is a vacant place in the Needham home since Grandpa Needham slipped quietly away one night last week. He had been in failing health for a long time, but his death came as a shock to his family and friends. He had been able to be up and seemed well as usual. He was laid to rest by the side of his wife, Mrs. Minnie Needham at Quail. She passed away a few months ago.

Mrs. Leon Coleman, Mrs. Elmer Hiatt and Dan and Mrs. Ocie Black visited their father, J. E. Blevins, at the home of another sister, Mrs. Ira Self, at Clarendon.

SALT FORK

By MRS. R. H. ISBELL

People out this way are really going to be busy now. School has been dismissed so the children can help gather the cotton.

Mr. Sam Gholson was the speaker at Salt Fork Sunday. We're always glad for him to come to be with us.

Mrs. G. C. Isbell and son and Mrs. L. A. Gilmore and boys were business visitors in Childress last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bolton and family have returned from their vacation trip. They went through the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and back through Texas by the way of Whitesboro where they visited with Mrs. Bolton's niece, Mrs. Irene Sanders, and Mr. Sanders. They spent Friday night with the Wrights and Isbells. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clifton were callers in the Wright and Isbell home awhile Friday night also.

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Miss Rudy Agent Of Hartley-County

Miss Pauline Rudy recently was named home demonstration agent of Hartley County and left for Channing, the county seat, to take over her work.

Miss Rudy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rudy and was reared in this county.

For the past three years, she taught at Groom, and the two preceding years she was homemaking teacher at Samnorwood. She also taught one year at Briscoe.

Miss Rudy is a graduate of Samnorwood high school and West Texas State College, Canyon.

Arthur Dakil, K. F. Adado and George Shadid attended the graduation of Mr. Dakil's nephew, Tannell Dakil, from the Baylor University Dental school the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Frisby and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells, all of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elbert Friday.

BEST FOODS FOR SCHOOL DAYS — BEST VALUES FOR YOUR BUDGET

BREAKFAST Oranges Bananas Cereal Butter Eggs	LUNCH Soup Bread Cheese Lettuce Chocolate Pudding	AFTER-SCHOOL SNACK Graham Crackers or Crackers Peanut Butter Cookies Jelly Fruit	SUPPER Hamburger Rolls Vegetables Cocoa Tomatoes
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LARD	Pure	57c
	3 Lb. Carton —	
FLOUR	25 Lb.	\$1.69
	Dobry's —	
SUGAR	Pure Cane	39c
	5 Lb. —	
CRISCO	3 Lb.	89c
	Tin —	

FOLGERS

Coffee

79c

Pet Milk	Tall	13c
	Small	8c

FLOUR	Gold Medal, 25 Lb., Free Bowl —	1.91
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CATSUP	14 Oz. Bottle —	21c
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FRUIT COCKTAIL	Tall Can —	23c
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Owens & Scott

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
By Mary Lee Taylor

Dried Beef Casserole

1 cup shredded dried beef 3/4 cup water
 1 tablespoon shortening 2 cups mashed potatoes
 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup grated American cheese

Cook and stir the beef in hot shortening until edges curl. Blend in flour and pepper. Stir in water. Cook and stir 1 min. Then stir in milk. Put into greased shallow baking dish holding about 4 cups. Drop potatoes by spoonfuls around edge of dish on beef mixture. Top potatoes with cheese. Bake in moderately slow oven (350) 25 min., or until cheese melts and potatoes are hot. Makes 4 servings.

You Will Need:
Pet Milk, Dried Beef, Potatoes, American Cheese.

FRESH MEATS

BACON	Sliced, Wilson Corn King, Lb. —	47c
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FRYERS	Fresh, Nice Size, Each —	89c
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PORK CHOPS	Nice and Lean, Lb. —	55c
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DRY SALT JOWLES	Pound —	21c
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VELVEETA CHEESE	2 Lb. Box —	97c
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SALMON	Tall Can —	39c
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Lunch Meat	12 Oz. Can —	41c
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Mackerel	Tall Can —	14c
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Vienna Sausage	9c
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FOR BETTER NUTRITION



ONIONS	Yellow, Lb. —	4c
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TOMATOES	Nice Firm, Lb. —	15c
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ORANGES	California, Lb. —	11c
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Cranberries	Nice 1 Lb. Pkg. —	22c
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Turnips	Bulk Lb. —	7c
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PINTO BEANS	2 Lb. —	19c
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PEAS	Blackeyes, Tall Can	12c
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CORN	No. 2 Can —	13c
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TIDE, CHEER	Large	29c
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TOMATOES		15c
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CIGARETTES	Any Brand, Ctn. —	1.85
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SPAGHETTI	Tall Can —	13c
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PORK & BEANS	2 For —	15c
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Bring Us Your Cream, Eggs and Poultry

OWENS & SCOTT

West of Farmers Co-op Gin

Wellington, Texas

DON'T MISS THE 20th ANNUAL PRISON RODEO

The Toughest Riders on The Roughest Stock
PLUS
New Feature Guest Attractions
OCTOBER 7-14-21-28
Grand Entry at 2 P. M.
Prison Stadium Huntsville
For Reservations Send Check or Money Order to
L. J. Craig, Prison Ticket Office, Huntsville, Texas



Championships and Rosettes

COUNTY EXHIBITORS BRING HOME RIBBONS FROM SHAMROCK FAIR

Alice Johnson of the Samnorwood Junior 4-H Club received the rosette given the 4-H girl winning the most ribbons. Alice had 42 ribbons on canned foods, crafts, hobbies, textiles and clothing.

She is ten years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Samnorwood.

Second high in the ribbon contest was Patsy Ann Ramsey, Wheeler County 4-H Club girl, with 16 ribbons, while VaRue Sweat of Wellington was third with 11 ribbons. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sweat.

Collingsworth county winners in the various divisions were:

Senior 4-H Club: Jams, first, Doris Sweat; cup towels, third, Ada Carole Thomas; pot holders, third, Sharlene Saunders, Quail; scrap books: first, Sharlene Saunders, and second, Ada Carole Thomas. Dresses: first, Sharlene Saunders. Blouses, first, Joyce Amerson, Abra Aprons, second, Sharlene Saunders.

Junior 4-H Club

English peas: second, Alice Johnson. Blackeyed peas, second, Alice Johnson; second, Karon Breeding of Abra. Tomatoes: second, Alice Johnson; tomato juice, first, Alice Johnson. Green beans: second, Alice Johnson; third, Charline Schoonover of Abra. Soup: second, Alice Johnson. Squash: second, VaRue Sweat; third, Alice Johnson. Jam: Plum, third, VaRue Sweat; apricot: third, Alice Johnson; preserves: second, Harriet Lowry and Alice Johnson.

Blackberries, canned: first and second, Alice Johnson. Peaches, first, VaRue Sweat; third, Alice Johnson and Charline Schoonover. Pineapple: first, Carlyn Phipps; second, Alice Johnson. Apricots: second, Alice Johnson. Peach Pickles: first, VaRue Sweat; second, Alice Johnson; third, Carlyn Phipps.

Soap: first, Alice Johnson. Honey, first, Alice Johnson. Corn: first, Carlyn Phipps; second, Alice Johnson.

SWEARINGEN

By MRS. JOHN W. MESSER

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sasser of Cheyenne, Oklahoma spent Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Souder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jett Roberts attended the funeral of Mrs. Edd Rutledge in Childress last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cummings and grandson, Cecil Hallmark, spent Monday and Tuesday with the Hill Wells family.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bridgewater of Midland visited Mrs. Bridgewater's aunt, Mrs. Sam Brown, and Mr. Brown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jett Roberts visited friends in Texola last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gentry of Tulare, Calif., visited in the Frank Boyles home Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Knowles and family and Mary Ruth Gentry of Amarillo, Mrs. Bula Gentry of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gentry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Essary and daughters, Joyce and Karen, of Childress were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Adcock and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Adcock and family.

Sunday guests in the S. S. Coleman home were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and son, Sammie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stephens of Quail spent Sunday with B. E. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashton and family of Phoenix, Arizona, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Story of Hedley were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown have returned from Abernathy and Levelland where they visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, and his brother, Henry Brown.

Those who enjoyed a picnic supper in Broome Park at Memphis last Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Travis McGuire and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Creed, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Wells and children and Bennie Forrester.

Johnson. Okra: second, Karon Breeding. Carrots: second, Karon Breeding. Bread and butter pickles: second, Charline Schoonover; third, Alice Johnson. Pickles: third, Alice Johnson. Beet pickles: first, Alice Johnson.

Jellies: blackberry: first, Alice Johnson; second, Alice Johnson and VaRue Sweat; third, Alice Johnson and VaRue Sweat; sherry jelly: first, Carlyn Phipps, second, Alice Johnson; peach jelly: third, Joyce Amerson; wild plum: second, Harriet Lowry; plum: third, Alice Johnson; grape: Charline Schoonover and Alice Johnson; apricot: second and third, VaRue Sweat.

Pillow slips: third, pillow slips; lamp, third, Alice Johnson; pot holders: third, Alice Johnson; cup towels: first, Alice Johnson; second, Carlyn Phipps; third, VaRue Sweat. Scarfs and dollies: second, Alice Johnson and VaRue Sweat. Dress: first, Alice Johnson; shirts, Peggy Henry of Wellington; hat: first, Alice Johnson; aprons: first, Alice Johnson; second, Carlyn Phipps; third, Karon Breeding. Scrap book, second, Alice Johnson; figurines, first, Alice Johnson; art picture: first, Alice Johnson.

In the 4-H Club Educational exhibits: Wheeler county girls won first and Collingsworth county girls second; Collingsworth boys were first and Wheeler boys second.

In the Home Demonstration Club exhibits, Samnorwood placed third.

Livestock

John Thomas, Jimmy Leggett and Georgia Galyean exhibited, with Miss Galyean winning first place in the heavy calf division; Thomas second; and Leggett third. Miss Galyean won the grand championship and Thomas reserve championship. Approximately 55 calves were entered from four counties.

Dairy Cattle

Heifers, 12 months and over, Bob Baxter of Samnorwood, third; Don Knoll, Samnorwood, fourth; Charles Daugherty, Samnorwood, fifth. Producing cows: first, John Thomas, Wellington; second, Franklin Knoll, Samnorwood; third, Don Knoll; fourth, Wayne Johnson, Samnorwood. Reserve champion bull: John Thomas. Produce of Sire: First, Franklin Knoll; Get of Sire: Third, Don Knoll.

Breeder Division: producing cows: third, John Thomas; fourth, Franklin Knoll; fifth, Don Knoll; sixth, Wayne Johnson.

Dairy heifers, under 6 months: fourth, Jerry Reynolds, Samnorwood; 6-months to one year: second, Truman Ledbetter; fourth, Troy Ledbetter.

Swine

Sows: third, Troy Clark, Samnorwood. Boars: second, Truman Ledbetter and Jerry Reynolds; third, Don Knoll and Troy Ledbetter; fourth, Bob Baxter and Don Knoll.

Vinson Legion Names Officers

The Vinson American Legion Post 235 and Auxiliary unit, in a joint business meeting recently named officers for the coming year.

Lloyd Vaughan was re-elected post commander; Roland Reno, vice-commander; Wilmer Manney, service officer; D. L. Jones, adjutant; Elmer Odum, sergeant-at-arms; Gladstone Waller, chaplain; and Emory Davidson, finance officer.

Auxiliary officers are Mrs. Elmer Odum, president; Mrs. D. L. Jones, vice-president; Mrs. B. F. Bailey, second vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Kromer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Roland Reno, chaplain; Mrs. Ledell Casey, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. A. D. Spurlin, parliamentarian.

A watermelon feast preceded the business meeting.

Texas Game & Fish magazine goes to every state in the Union.

State Fair of Texas A SON-of-a-GUN in '51 10,000 FREE Exhibits PAN-AMERICAN NATIONAL HEREFORD SHOW with PARADE of CHAMPIONS GUYS & DOLLS ICE CYCLES THRILLCADE FIREWORKS FOOTBALL MIDWAY 16 DAYS of EDUCATION and ENTERTAINMENT OCT. 6-21 * DALLAS

Launching Crusade for Freedom



Judy Hatula, of Detroit, prepares to release "pillow balloon" in the nationwide Crusade for Freedom which seeks to enroll 25,000,000 new American members and to raise \$3,500,000 for additional radio stations to penetrate Iron Curtain from Europe and Asia.

Estes Jones Opens Medical Office In New Hampshire

James Estes Jones, former resident of Wellington and a graduate of Wellington High School with the class of 1934, recently opened offices for the practice of medicine in Milford, New Hampshire.

Dr. Jones, 35-year-old veteran of World War II, made his home in Wellington for a number of years with his uncle, the late L. C. (Casey) Jones. He attended Wellington high school for four years, finishing in 1934.

A native of Falkville, Ala., Dr. Jones was born in 1916. He attended elementary school in Eth-

ridge, Tenn., and Akron, Ohio, before moving to Wellington in 1929. He graduated from Teras Tech at Lubbock in 1939, receiving a B. S. degree.

Following his graduation from Tech, he was an agent for a short while for the American National Life Insurance company prior to entering the army. He served in the army for five years, 32 months of which were overseas in Africa and Italy. It was while overseas that he became acquainted with Miss Anna L. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Moore of West Peabody, Mass., who became his wife in 1946. She was, at that time, a nurse in the overseas army forces.

Dr. Jones was discharged from the army with the rank of Captain on January 25, 1946, after serving as a medical registrar with the Sixth General Hospital.

Wellington F.H.A. Names Officers

Wellington F. H. A. members elected officers at their first meeting Tuesday night, September 18, in the F. H. A. Room at the high school.

Officers are Priscilla Baumgardner, president; Georgia Duffey, vice-president; Eugene Black, secretary; Cecilia Elbert, reporter; Jean Drummond, parliamentarian; Tanya Smith, song leader; and Grazelle Scott, sergeant-at-arms. Their sponsor is Miss Patricia Flow, home economics teacher.

Cokes and cookies were served to approximately 45 girls.

They were Nena McGill, Doris Weaver, Patsy Baird, Melba Pendergrass, Patsy Patton, Janice Davis, La Nora Stall, Selma McAllister, Lavena Murdock, La Donna Sparks, Patsy Doebner, La Juan Wilson, Mary Ann Hunter, Carolyn Crawford, Nelda Terry, Billie Sue Ward, Renee Thompson, Donna Black, Doris Lewis, Jerry Huston, Wanda Mitchell, Barbara Lowrie, Mary Ellen Sutton, Barbara Graves, Betty Cagle.

Sharon Elbert, Janette Finley, Peggy Jeffers, Frances Jo Boyd, Bessie Ray, Mary Sue Crawford, Beatrice Hutchins, Ruthie McCaskill, Diane Schaded, Nell Seely, La Wanda Strickland, Betty Kenton, Roberta Posey, Jean Babcock, Genevieve Bartlett, Jean Phillips and Nell Hurst.

C. M. Mims has been ill at the home of a daughter, Mrs. B. I. Crutchfield of Stratford for the past two weeks, she said while in Wellington Saturday. When he is able, he plans to go on to Santa Ana, California, to visit another daughter.

After his discharge from the army, he joined Wyeth, Inc. as sales representative, until he entered the Boston University School of Medicine in September 1946. He graduated from the medical school in June, 1950, and followed that with a rotating internship at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones are making their home in Amherst, N. H., and his offices are in Milford. They have one daughter, 9 months of age, named Beverly Anne.

SAMSON and DELILAH

Oct. 10-11-12 Ritz Theatre

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