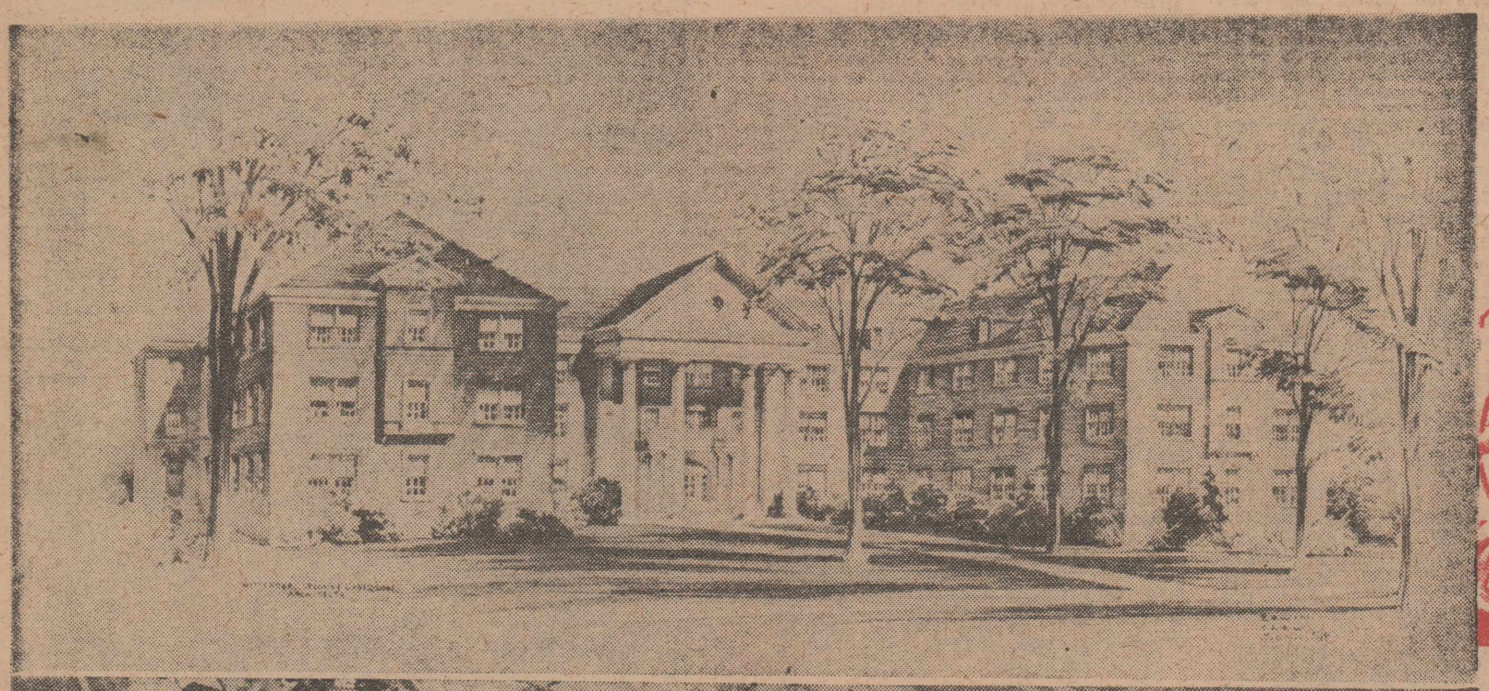
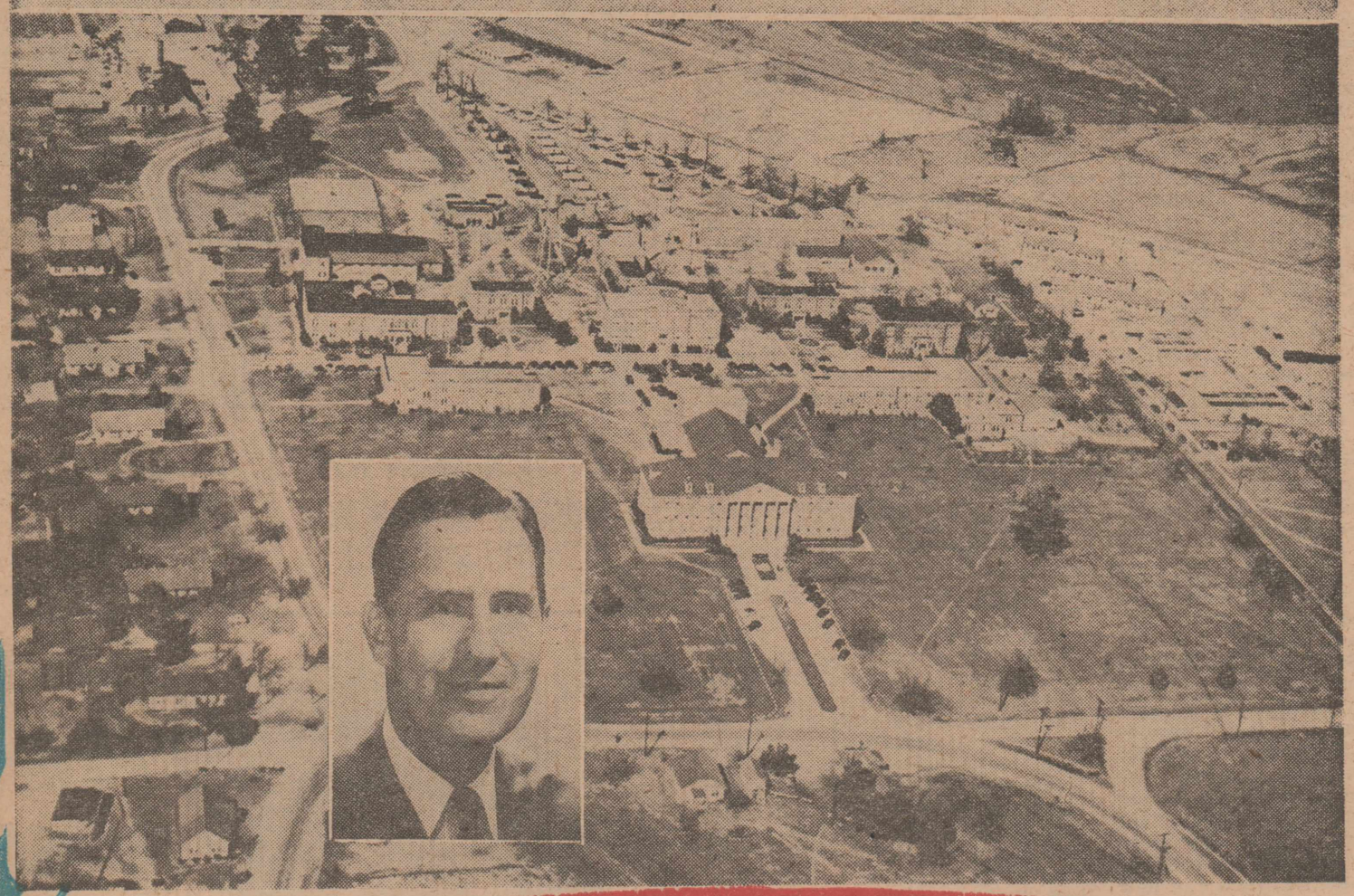
SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE

Wellington Leader

Magazine Section April 1950.

"TELEVISION ALREADY IS PROVING A WONDERFUL THING. FOR THE FIRST TIME, ALL MEMBERS OF MY FAMILY HAVE BEEN HOME THE SAME NIGHT." — SARAH BETHEL





MORE NEW FEATURES!

Arkansas A. & M. College

Dr. Charlie S. Wilkins, President

This month's cover and feature story unfold the drama of another great school of the Southwest ——Arkansas A&M College, at Magnolia, Arkansas. There will be many more in the series. And every month, look for new editorial features for the farm, the businessman, the handyman, the housewife and the youngsters.

Arkansas A&M College In Midst of Expansion

MAGNOLIA, Ark., (Special). — State A&M College here is growing into a new $450,000 dormitory for women—one of the South's finest when it's complete next fall. But the real pride of the college goes farther than that.

The real pride of State A&M College can best be summed up briefly in the words of the progressive young president, Dr. Charlie S. Wilkins:

"Yes, it is still possible for a young student to work his way through college, regardless of what you may hear to the contrary."

A lot has been said about college "ideals," but Dr. Wilkins maintains for his college an ideal which can be measured in dollars and cents saved. It can be measured better perhaps in terms of youths being given an opportunity to go to college on limited funds.

Thirty dollars a semester covers registration fees at State A&M. That's lowest in the United States of all colleges surveyed last December by the National Beta Club.

That's not all the Beta survey reported. Total cost to students is third lowest at State A&M of all surveyed colleges. After the $30 registration fee is paid, students pay only $30 a month for board. Rooms are from $4 to $6 a month for men and $10 a month for girls. That means the basic cost of college falls within $40 a month after registration..

Do students go for these economies? In five years enrollment has increased about 400 per cent, from 165 to 642. New expansion will be possible when the 100-room women's dormitory is completed this fall.

State A&M College has been a junior college since 1925—fully accredited and sending outstanding students to America's leading universities. It is now stepping into the senior college arena, with third-year program starting in September. First degrees will be conferred in the spring of 1952. Four degrees are offered, the bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of music and bachelor of music education. Thirty-three major fields of study are offered.

Fully accredited, the junior college division offers two-year courses in 12 vocational fields, studies which may be completed in America's leading universities.

The college is located in the heart of Arkansas' wealthiest section, the Columbia County oil region.

* * *

This new $450,000 dormitory for women is scheduled for completion at State A&M College this fall. One of the South's finest, it will provide comfortable living quarters for 200 co-eds. Unusual features are two modern laundry rooms and a fully equipped snack bar on each floor —places where students may fix an extra bite to eat. Miss Jane Greer, dean of women, describes the new dormitory as "the nearest thing yet developed to a home-away-from-home for co-eds." An adult counselor will live on each floor to aid the co-eds with their individual problems.

Campus proper at State A&M College covers the central 40 acres of the college's 400-acre expanse. Another 30 acres are occupied by faculty homes and student residences. More than 300 acres are taken up by experimental farming and dairying projects. The college was established as a vocational high school in 1909, has been a junior college since 1925, and now is a senior college offering four bachelor degrees. State A&M claims to provide the greatest student economies of any college west of the Mississippi.

* * *

Dr. Charlie S. Wilkins, president of State A&M, has set as the ideal of his college to keep the cost of higher education as low as possible. Response to this student economy has jumped enrollment by 400 per cent in five years.

Dr. Wilkins is a native of Texas and still hasn't shaken the Texan from his personality.

SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE
Published by M. I. Hall
SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE CO.

WELDON OWENS, Editor

Editorial-Business Offices:
715 Jones Street
Fort Worth, Texas

It's Time for Great Outdoors

Springtime is slipping up, and it's time to get ready for the great outdoors. This month Austell Small, well-known sports authority, gives readers some valuable tips on how to have a better and safer time in the wide open spaces.

Here they are:

Place a small bottle of clear nail polish in your tackle box. It's ideal for quick repairs on chipped plugs, loose rod windings, damaged windings of bass plugs, flies, etc. A drop of this polish on a mosquito bite will stop the itching almost instantly.

Aw, Thunder!

Navajo Indians in the vicinity of Wupatki National Monument in Arizona complain that airplanes on a route crossing their reservations have frightened away the Thunder Bird. It is this bird, according to Indian legend, that brings the rains which makes life possible in their semi-desert home. Hence the alleged interference by the airplane is a serious business to the Indians.

Dumb Fox

I've heard of the financier who lost heavily in wildcatting for oil and didn't know his money from a hole in the ground, but it stopped me when I learned of the fox that doesn't know whether he is a dog or a cat!

The J. D. Crumbleys of Tyler, Texas, have a young pet fox they call Pete. When Pete was a week old he started nursing the mother cat Blackie, fresh with kittens. It worked fine until Pete got bigger than the mother cat. When she objected to his nursing, Pete started cuffing Blackie around.

When he's with the kittens, he acts like a cat. They climb trees. Pete backs off, makes a terrific run and climbs up after them by sheer momentum.

When Pete's with a foursome of half-grown pups that come over to play with him—he acts like a dog.

Pete doesn't have any foxes to play with. He probably wouldn't know what they were if he did . . .

Keep It Up

Make a small planting of radishes every 10 days from late February to April or early May. Though they have little food value, they are tasty. Use them small, 18 to 30 days after planting seed. A very short row is enough for each planting. Scarlet Globe is one of the best varieties.

"I roll neater, tastier cigarettes every time with crimp cut Prince Albert,"

SAYS Bill Bentley, SOIL CONSERVATIONIST

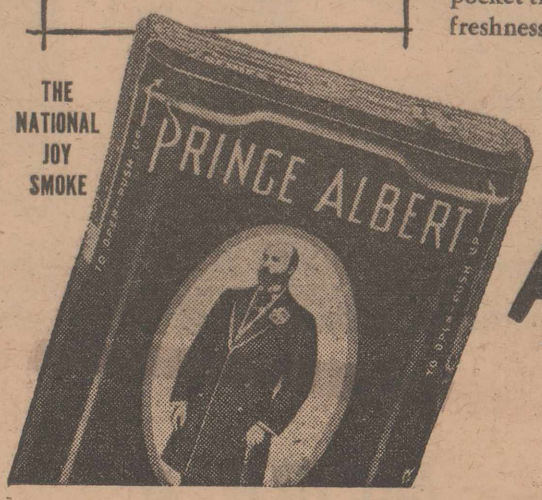


I'VE ROLLED MY OWN WITH CRIMP CUT P.A. FOR YEARS. A PRINCE ALBERT CIGARETTE IS A CINCH TO ROLL—AND A JOY TO SMOKE!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

● Prince Albert's choice, crimp cut tobacco holds in the paper for faster, easier rolling of firm, neat cigarettes. And the humidor-top pocket tin locks in Prince Albert's freshness and flavor.

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



MORE MEN SMOKE Prince Albert THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO

Tune in "Grand Ole Opry" Saturday Nights on NBC

WATCH FOR NEW FEATURES IN EVERY ISSUE OF THIS MAGAZINE



You Can't Be Too Careful or Sure When Sowing Garden Seeds in Spring

Let Seed Drop From the Fingers, Evenly Spaced.

While seed sowing is not a precision job—especially when nature does it—gardeners soon learn that much can be saved if it is done with some skill and judgment.

If sown too thinly, there may be vacant spaces in the row, caused by local mishaps such as drowning, or washing out, or an attack of fungus. If sown too thickly, seedlings will come up crowded and there will be extra work in thinning out the excess plants.

Some seeds are often sown so thickly that 90 per cent of the plants must be sacrificed in order to give the remainder room enough to mature. This is waste of both seed and labor. Then what will serve as a guide to follow?

As a general rule, not more than 15 seeds to an inch should be needed when seed is of standard germination and the soil is fairly porous. Start with that rule, and then make these exceptions:

If seed is of sub-standard germination, or known to be old, double that rate. Carrot seedlings are feeble and often have difficulty breaking through the soil if it is at all inclined to crust. Use twice as much carrot seed if you have doubts about your soil being porous enough. In the case of large seeds, such as beet, Swiss chard and peas, which can be spaced precisely, sow them an inch apart.

Bush beans usually are allowed to grow four inches apart in the row. If you wish to avoid vacant spaces, a good way is to sow beans in pairs, spaced four inches apart. Seldom will both seeds in a pair fail to grow. If both grow, one can easily be pulled up, or let them both develop, since twin plants will do as well as singles.

The surest way to sow small seeds is to take a few in the hand and let them fall through the fingers into the drill which has been prepared. Get close to the ground, and with a little practice you can quickly acquire control so that the seeds will be evenly distributed, each sufficiently distant from the next to prevent entanglement.

Life of The Stars---Strictly Personal

Clifton Finnegan told Archie of "Duffy's Tavern" on NBC that his father married his mother for the bread she made. "And I," retorted Archie, "would like to marry some dame for the dough she's got!"

* * *

Jimmy Durante, the NBC clown, says Columbus knew the world wasn't flat when he got the money to make his trip!.

* * *

Minnie Pearl of NBC's "Grand Ole Opry" asserts that love may be blind but a girl in love insists on a diamond ring because love isn't stone blind!

* * *

Ed Wynn, starred on CBS-TV, tells of the woman who is mad on the subject of germs, and sterilizes or filters everything in the house. Even her love for her husband is strained.

* * *

John Cameron Swayze of the NBC-TV Caravan was eating in a restaurant and found a button in his salad. "I suppose," he said to the waitress, "this fell off while the salad was dressing."

* * *

Vaughn Monroe, the CBS star, says that oddly enough, a soprano's solo is so high!

* * *

Hiring a new secretary was a revealing experience to CBS Quizmaster Bob Hawk, who found, under the heading "Experience" on a prepared questionnaire: "Oh, Boy!"

* * *

Chattanooga went noisily shoe shine happy this week-end as Red Foley and the two writers of "Chattanoogie Shoe Shine Boy" were honored with a demonstration that drew more than a hundred thousand people.

For the weekend celebration, Chattanooga roped off a section of the city, honoring Foley, and had a shoe shine contest that matched the shining skill and rag-popping rhythm of 50 of the Tennessee city's best shoeshine boys. Highlight of the event was the renaming of one of the downtown streets "Grand" to fit the song. Strangely enough, there was no such street as "Grand" referred to in "Chattanoogie Shoe Shine Boy."

Want to start an argument? Then express your theory on what makes the shine rag rhythm background for "Chattanoogie Shoe Shine Boy," the boogie beat song currently a best seller in both popular and folk music fields. Since the tune was written by NBC "Grand Ole Opry" producer Jack Stapp and first recorded by the "Opry" baritone star Red Foley, literally thousands of queries have flooded Foley's mail box. Most of the speculations were that a real shine rag was used. Others suggested drum variations or Rube Goldberg devices to produce the rhythm. Actually, it was simplicity itself.

Mexican Newspapers Paint Sordid Picture of Labor

(The following was distributed at the request of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission and the American Embassy in Mexico City. It was written by a free-lance writer. It is distributed as a means of advising Texans of Mexican press comments on Texas-Mexican affairs.)

MEXICO CITY, (Special). — The newspaper El Universal made front page news of two Mexican laborers who returned to Mexico after working as contract workers in the United States. No state was mentioned specifically, although Texas was inferred several times. They headlined the story: "Odyssey in Several Episodes of a Mexican Laborer on Yankee Soil."

Claiming to "expose" problems faced by Mexicans in the U. S., El Universal reported an exclusive interview with two Mexicans just back from the United States. "Attracted by the lure of the dollar, Mexicans return home full of disappointment, beg for bread to feed their families, are confronted by humiliation, find mistreatment, and often meet death in their own country."

Said El Universal, "the tragedy is repeated thousands and thousands of times."

Heavy Traffic

Heavy traffic on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande in illegal human cargo, said El Universal, is making many Mexicans rich. Rubber life rafts take "wetbacks" across the river. The charge, said the newspaper, is about $1.50. "Don't think they wait until dark. Often they cross in broad daylight, making between $250 and $300 a day."

Once in the U. S., according to El Universal's informants, "the workers are hidden by the farmers who will control their futures. Many times even police turn their backs, since this contraband activity favors the region's economy.

"One, two, three days the laborers remain hidden. They travel at night in canvas-covered trucks, disguised to look like they carry ordinary shipments."

"Badly fed, badly treated and fearful of being discovered by immigration authorities, the Mexicans take it all. They think at the end of their journey awaits enough money to satisfy their wildest dreams. But they have only begun. They are turned over to their bosses and taken to barracks outside of town. They are under control of a foreman or camp administrator, almost always Mexican or of Mexican descent.

"The exploitation continues and the time arrives when the unhappy laborer gets nothing for his work. If he protests, he is turned over to the Immigration Office, where the police take care of him until he is deported in a truck like a beast of cargo.

"Then there is no pay, and his clothes—if he has any—are confiscated, and he is left penniless, nobody to help him; miserable, desperate, bitter, humiliated by his own people.

"The Mexican consuls, according to Herlindo Cruz Hernandez and Jose Jimenez Santos, laborers, are 'very passive" and only get involved to scold Mexicans who enter the U. S. illegally.

"Add to this the racial discrimination, which according to official information continues with all its intensity in Texas, Arkansas and New Mexico, and one gets the idea of what the Mexican faces going to the U. S. in search of an illusion which in reality painfully destroys."

It Often Kills

Damping-off disease often kills seedling vegetables growing in hotbeds, coldframes and boxes. To prevent this, sprinkle or spray them with a solution made by dissolving 1 ounce wettable Spergon in 3 gallons water. Apply enough to wet the soil ½-inch deep. Repeat as needed.

They Won't Mix

Don't be afraid to plant cucumbers and cantaloupes close together. They will not cross or mix, as many think.

Bed Potatoes

Bed sweet potatoes if not already done. Use No. 1 potatoes, and not strings. While larger potatoes will not produce as many plants per bushel as strings, they will produce much better plants. That will mean more and better potatoes next fall.

The man with both feet on the ground hasn't far to fall.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANDIDATES—You can get top quality newspaper printing for all your campaign needs from our rotary press. Excellent service, prompt delivery on your printing. SOUTHWEST MAGAZINE CO., 715 Jones St., Fort Worth, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES

IRRIGATED FARMS for sale. Southwestern Colorado. Rich soil, plenty of water from Government dam. Raises wheat, oats, barley, timothy, clover, alfalfa, fruits, dairying and hogs. No asthma. Beautiful mountain scenery. I have owned this land since 1909, but owing to mature years have decided to sell. Address: J. M. DENNING, Route 10, Box 388, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE

PAINT, TITANIUM Formula, outside white; stays white. Won't peel. Will last for years. $1.85 a gallon, in fives. Sample pint, 50c. Postpaid. Lilly White Paint Co., 310 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill.

LOVELY HAND COLORED 8x10 portrait from any good photo. Only $1. No C.O.D.'s. Pride's, 705 N. Harper St., Marion, Ill.

SAVE MONEY. Buy Direct. Beautiful gifts and homemakers items. Folder free. ABLE METALMAKERS, 126 S. Lafayette St., N. Y. 13.

BOOTS—High Grade, Fancy, Hand-Made, Western Style, made to your measurement. Latest catalog. CRICHET BOOT COMPANY, El Paso 12, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS on credit. Always your own boss. Hundreds average $6,000 to $25,000 annual sales year after year. We supply stocks, equipment on credit. 200 home necessities. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Wonderful opportunity to own pleasant, profitable business backed by world-wide industry. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. D-U-SWM, Freeport, Ill.

ALASKA FARMS FREE—Homestead 160 acres. Farming, ranching, dairying. Unlimited opportunities. Details send $1.00. EDWARD WADE, 6217-A University, Chicago, Ill.

ORGANIZATIONS need money. May we help you as we have other Groups? Give name and number of members on a card today. Unusual opportunity. Ovenaid, Toledo 6, Ohio.

HOGS

OIC HOGS make money any time. Faster growing, quicker maturing. Gentlest, healthiest. Pigs $20. Bred Gilts, $75. Boars, $50. Shanks Hog Farm, Clyde, Texas.

O.I.C. MODERN HOGS cut your feed costs to the bone. Whiter, healthier, gentler, quicker-maturing. Pigs $20, bred gilts $85, Young boars $50 SHANKS HOG FARM, Clyde, Texas.

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS—Better Chicks Cheaper. Low as $3.90. 30 Breeds. Prompt shipment. Reds, Rocks, White Leghorns $11.95. Leghorn pullets $21.95, 4-weeks $36.95. Shanks Poultry Farms, Clyde, Texas.

FINER CHICKS CHEAPER. Low as $3.90 thirty breeds. Prompt shipment. Reds, Rocks, Giants, Anconas, Leghorns, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Turkey Poults. SHANKS POULTRY FARM, Clyde, Texas.

NURSERY

PAPERSHELL PECANS for profit and pleasure. Larger, smoother, decent-size trees. $3 each. Apples, peach, plum, pear, apricots, etc. SHANKS NURSERIES, Clyde, Texas.

SPORTS

IF YOU OWN a radio—and who doesn't?—you must have heard of Country Boy Mel Allen, a 6-foot, 1-inch bachelor who owns a law degree but who has never hung out a shingle. This Mr. Allen turned to broadcasting as soon as he got out of Alabama U. They paid him $5 a week, but that was all right with Mel. It was some kind of a start, wasn't it?

★ ★ ★

MEL BELIEVES his success has been due to his country boy instincts, which have given him a great love for sports. With him, broadcasting ball games and other things is not just a profession. He becomes just as excited as the listener. Allen wanted to be a ball player himself, but he couldn't even make his college team. "I wasn't good enough to win a baseball letter in the field at Alabama U.," he said, "so I got one by being student manager of the team."

★ ★ ★

MEL ALWAYS refers to himself as a successful failure—a success because of his big salary ($150,000 a year) and a failure because of his inability to win a place on his college team. He went to New York City as a straight announcer some years ago, but someone recognized his voice as being the ideal type for sports work. It was then that Allen moved over into the field of sports broadcasting. In many books he is No. 1 in the country. His voice crackles.

★ ★ ★

THE ALABAMA U. graduate says Graham McNamee was the real pioneer in the broadcasting of athletic events, but he contends it was Ted Husing who made the listeners accuracy conscious. He thinks further that Husing set the modern pattern for the voicings that now come out of the various home loudspeakers.

★ ★ ★

ALLEN WILL tell you there still is tremendous room for improvement in his field, but he also insists sports broadcasting has come a long way since the days of McNamee. When you talk to Mel you get a good picture of a man who is so in love with his work he wouldn't drop it for the presidency of the United States.

★ ★ ★

SEVEN OUT of eight doctors said Ben Hogan never would play golf again. But they didn't know Bantam Ben, who had been critically hurt in a car crash in February, 1949. He suffered a fractured pelvis, broken collar bone, broken ankle bone, body bruises and internal injuries. Recently Ben went to the Los Angeles Open just to walk around the course. But his wife thought he might play. He did. He came to the end of the last day with a five-under-par 66 round and 280 strokes for the tourney. He was tied by Sammy Snead. Then in a playoff, delayed by rain, Snead beat him by four strokes. Ben's comeback was one of the thrills of the last decade, according to Grit's Roger Powers.

★ ★ ★

CANDY STICK stripes on uniforms will tickle fans in the ball park of the Philadelphia Nationals this year. The Phils will have the "loudest" livery in baseball, with red vertical lines on white flannel. They will have red stockings with white circular bands, red undershirts, hats of the same hue and possibly scarlet cap visors. These flamboyant items will make up the most startling uniform in all professional baseball. Said Bob Carpenter, president of the club: "Football and basketball have been going in for flashy suits, so why not baseball?"

★ ★ ★

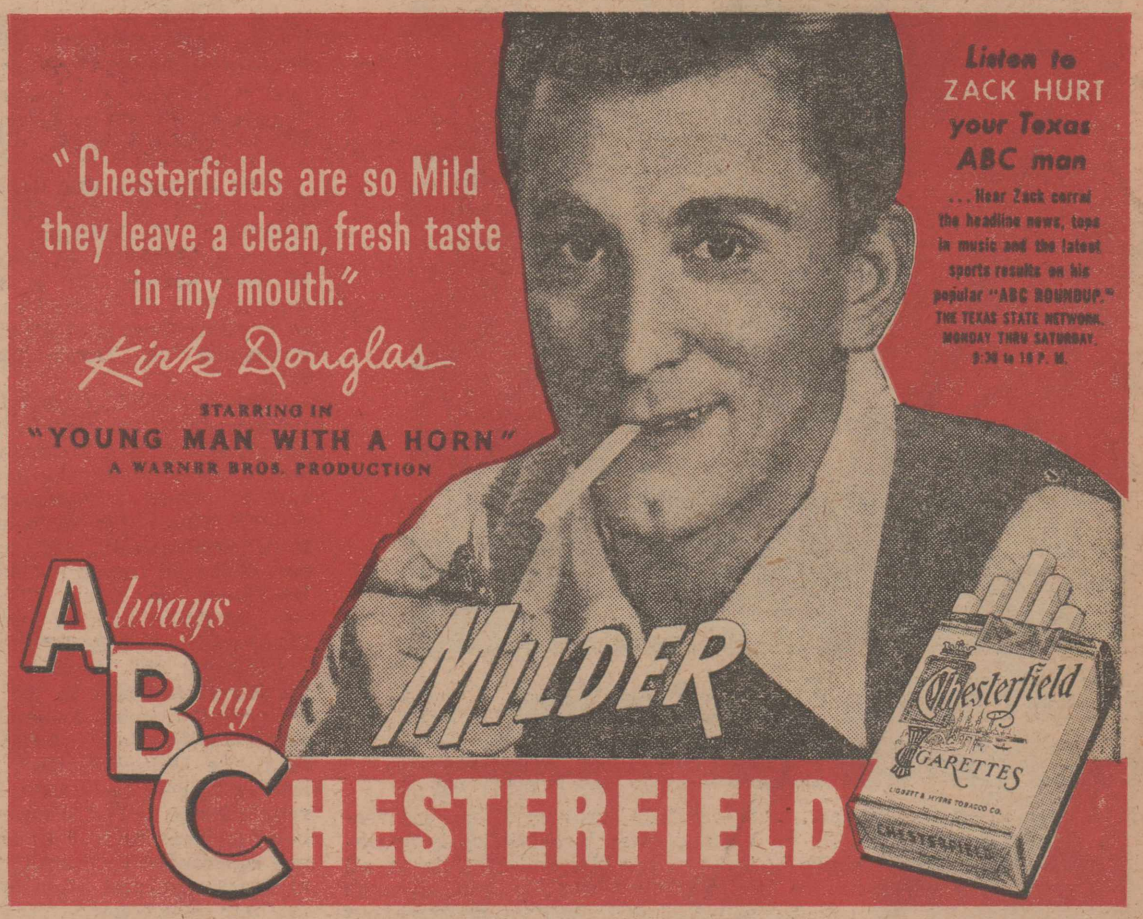
OLD BALL players make wry faces when they hear of the handsome bonuses being paid kid players today. Ty Cobb, for example, was purchased for $720, and he got no bonus. Rogers Hornsby got a measly $600, yet became the greatest right-handed hitter of all time. Honus Wagner, commenting on bonuses, said: "I suppose we were born 30 years too soon."

★ ★ ★

THE SUCCESS of Jackie Robinson, Don Newcombe and Larry Doby has started a new campaign for the discovery of more colored baseball players. At Greenville, Miss., right now there is in operation the first baseball school for colored boys. Major league scouts from many of the big league clubs will stop in to see if there is anyone they can use. They'll pay handsomely for another Robinson.

★ ★ ★

JIMMY WALKER, 17, son of the former welterweight and middleweight champion, Mickey Walker, has entered boxing. Young Walker, who even now is heavier than his dad was in his fighting days, weighs 185 pounds and is competing in the novice heavyweight class.



AMERICA'S FINEST

Film Finishing

Why pay more — when you get the finest at Studer's? Any 6 or 8 exposure roll developed and printed — only 25¢! You get Studer's Dated Art Panel Prints. Clearer! Beautifully finished!

ANY 6 OR 8 EXPOSURE ROLL 25¢ DEVELOPED & PRINTED



STUDER'S DATED ART PANEL PRINTS

- Deckle Edges
- Embossed Frame-Like Panels
- Clear···Brilliant

Wrap exposed rolls in wrapping paper. Enclose 25¢ coin. Twist ends, tie with string. Write your name, address clearly.

Use 3¢ Postage

MAIL YOUR FILMS TO STUDER'S SAN ANTONIO 6, TEXAS

Wolf Offers Most Tender Care of All The Animals

Mating of wolves lasts a lifetime, and care shown the young by both parents is supposed to be of the most tender nature. When the pups are young and sportive, and their play overflows into the vicinity of the father, he does not send them sprawling with a blow. Instead, he patiently gets up and moves to a more quiet place.

This kind of paternal care and thoughtfulness, which extends into the areas of feeding and training the young to hunt, has been observed by most naturalists who study wildlife.

In great stretches of this country wolves have been almost wiped out. But they survive in considerable numbers in the heavily timbered lands of Canada and Alaska.

★ ★ ★

Nature Oddity

Snakes walk upon the ends of their ribs, assisted by the projected scales on the under surface of their bodies. These scales are useless, however, on smooth surfaces such as glass.

★ ★ ★

Winter in Camp

When returning to the old camp in winter after a long absence, test stove pipes before building a fire. All metal contracts when weather is cold. Also, the camp can be heated much faster if a door or window is opened and the old air replaced by clean, fresh air.

Crisp curls of bark hanging from old white birch trees will start a camp fire in the woods even if wet from rain or snow water. The dry and brittle sticks of pencil-size that sprout from the trunks of small fir tres also make excellent kindling.

★ ★ ★

Nature Notes

Bachelor seals—males too young or too weak to fight—live by themselves on a separate island of the Pribilof group, located in the Aleutians.

Eggs of the turtle and of the iguana, a large lizard, are eaten by many people in South America.

The colorful rosefish, once regarded as good only for display in markets, has become an important food species.

Siam derives much revenue from licensing fish fights. Small but pugnacious "climbing perch" are kept in glass globes for fighting, and betting on the outcome of a battle is a favorite sport.

Alaskan brown bears are the largest of all flesh-eating animals.

A sewell, also called a mountain beaver, is a little western rodent with a short tail.

★ ★ ★

A Mean Goose

The Philadelphia Zoo has acquired one of the meanest and rarest geese in captivity. Known as the Australian cereopsis, the goose is described as "very murderous." "He could knock the stuffing out of any other goose," keepers say. And in addition, he grunts like a pig.

★ ★ ★

Look up the blue whale in your school encyclopedia. You'll find it's the biggest animal in the world. At birth it weighs more than the largest elephant. That's the amazing truth about this creature!

4-H Girls Busy

It's generally known that 4-H Club girls learn a lot about sewing, and proof of their skill is the two mililon garments made by some 591,000 members last year. With one eye on spring and the other on their purse, teen-agers from practically every state are already launched in the 1950 National 4-H Clothing Achievement program.

Attention also is given to remodeling out-of-date clothes. Many 4-H daughters are able to stretch the family budget by making over suits and dresses for younger brothers and sisters.

Hidden Taxes Costly

Hidden taxes—those levies of all kinds that are added to the cost of things people buy—run into amazing totals and are so numerous that even a family with an income of only $960 a year has to pay out $121 in taxes. That's what the American Taxpayers' Association reports. It's trying to show the U. S. public that curtailment of taxation must come or everybody will be reduced to a state of poverty.

Poultry



THE U. S. DEPARTMENT of Agriculture announced a support program for eggs in 1950 which will seek to maintain the national average annual farm price at 37 cents a dozen—approximately 75% of the modernized parity. This compares with a 1949 national average farm price of about 45 cents a dozen, which was approximately 90% of parity uner the previous formula.

As in past years, the support level will be based on a U. S. annual average farm price. The specific areas in which egg prices will be supported, the period of support, and the method employed, whether by purchase of dried, frozen or shell eggs, will be announced when such programs are needed.

* * *

THE HABIT OF head shaking is one that often develops from chickens getting water on their wattles while drinking and shaking their heads in an effort to get rid of it. Sometir es other chickens in the flock see this and pick up the habit. Sometimes it starts with some noise that seems to affect them, such as continued crowing of males, or possibly some noise outside of the poultry house. In any case, it is not a serious habit because it does not affect egg production or health in any way. The only way to try to break it is to take the birds that seem to do it the most out of the pen and keep them out and hope that the habit will decrease.

* * *

THE WORD "BLOOM," which is often used in connection with dressed poultry, is a term of only general meaning. Its presence has much to do with the appearance of the dressed bird. At the present time, emphasis is being placed upon the appearance of the final product of the poultry meat producer. Anything that can be done to improve the sales appeal of poultry meat is of importance at the present time and will be more so in the future. Bloom is, therefore, of importance, and anything economically within reason that can be done to improve or at least to hold the bloom of the dressed product is worthy of consideration.

* * *

STUDIES IN recent years reveal there are numerous advantages in having a built-up litter. Besides the fact that layers always appreciate scratching around in a well-managed built-up litter, they also derive a certain disease-resistant quality from it and additional body-building properties from the vitamin B-12 that a well-managed built-up litter is found to contain.

A built-up litter can be had by adding two to three inches of fresh litter to the present litter every three weeks or so. Frequent stirring will help to keep the litter dry; once a week may do; oftener if necessary. It may be spread by hand with a hay fork, or with one of the new litter stirring garden tractors. Lime may also be added.

* * *

RESULTS OF A study by the U. S. Department of Agriculture on the decline in egg quality during the first two steps of the marketing process in 13 midwestern states —from the producer to the country buyer, and from him to the carlot assembler—show that one out of every three eggs dropped below grade A in quality by the time the farmer sold his eggs to the country store and other first receivers. More than two out of five of these eggs were below grade A about two days later when they reached the carload assembler.



Farm Income

AUSTIN, Texas.—Farm cash income in Texas totaled $84,441,000 in January, rising 40 per cent above January, 1949, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

January income of Texas farmers was down 49 per cent from December as a result of reduced marketings of cotton, rice, grain sorghum, wool, poultry, eggs and calves, however.

Cotton, bringing $27,666,000, was the greatest source of January farm income. Cattle brought $14,835,000 and milk products $9,924,000.

Marketings of cotton, wheat, rice, cattle, sheep, wool, mohair and fruits and vegetables were substantially above year-earlier levels, while other farm products were lower in January.

Farm income for January, 1950, surpassed a year earlier in only four crop-reporting districts. Farmers in the Southern High Plains received 209 per cent more in January than in January, 1949. Income rose 151 per cent in the Red Bed Plains, 68 per cent in the Northern High Plains and 27 per cent in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Farm income declined from 8 per cent in Coastal Prairies to 26 per cent for East Texas Timbered Plains.

Increased marketings of fruits and vegetables resulted in an 18 per cent increase from December for farmers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. All other districts recorded December and January decreases in farm cash income.

After adjustment for seasonal variation, the bureau's index of farm cash income decreased from 598 per cent of the 1935-39 base period in December to 288 in January, 1950. A year ago the index was 211.

Henhouse Hints

Fill that brooder house now with chicks for next fall layers — the sooner the better, if they were not started in February.

In buying White Leghorns get the "sexed pullet chicks." Leghorn cockerels are often hard to sell as broilers.

"Straight run chicks" might be best, if you are getting Reds, Rocks or New Hampshires. The cockerels make good broilers and may be used at home or marketed at 9 to 12 weeks.

Oil, gas or electric brooder stoves are best for March brooding. They are much easier than coal or wood stoves to regulate in changeable weather.

Keep the chicks comfortable, but don't overheat them. More chicks are killed by overheating than by chilling.

Gossip of Radio-Movie Stars

The Lesson

The baby had been fretful,
The long day filled with care,
I, impatient, God-forgetting,
'Til Bobby said his prayer.

"Please help me be a good boy,"
Prayed my reverent little son.
"Baby Sister, Daddy, Grandma,
God bless them every one."

Then guilelessly he added,
"Keep Mommy meek and mild."
I cried, "Oh, God, forgive me!"
And knelt beside my child.
—Annie Laurie Von Tungeln.

Global Oddities

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park, on the North Carolina-Tennessee border, contain more species of native trees than in all of Europe.

There are less than 50,000 white people in the Belgian Congo, which has a total population approaching the 1,000,000 figure.
food.

Many people of the world find the eating of insects essential to survival.

The strawberry vine is a member of the rose family.

Orange trees are evergreens.

Since stripping began at the open-pit iron mine at Hibbing, Minn., in 1895, more material has been taken from the pit than was originally excavated in building the Panama Canal.

There are many animals whose life span ranges between 100 and 200 years. They include the elephant, falcon, pike, carp, vulture, golden eagle, and swan.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park, on the North Carolina-Tennessee border, contains more species of native trees than in all of Europe.

There are less than 50,000 white people in the Belgian Congo, which has a total population approaching the 1,000,000 figure.

Indians in New Mexico were building with stone, successfully using clay mud for mortar, when the first white explorers arrived in that area more than 400 years ago.

Land in the far North thaws only on the surface in the summer, and remains frozen to considerable depth below the thawed portion.

Bulldogs are not good plane travelers. They have difficulty breathing at high altitudes.

Diamonds and graphite are the same thing—both are forms of crystalized carbon.

The hog is the only important domestic animal grown primarily for

NEVER MISSED HIM

A young man, after eight years absence abroad, alighted at his home station and, despite his expectations, there was no one there to meet him. He then caught sight of the station master, a friend since boyhood, and was about to extend a hearty greeting when the other spoke first.

"Hello, George!" he said. "Goin' away?"

LIKE HIS MOTHER

"Daddy, I got top marks at school for dictation."

"You get more like your mother every day."

When a man is wrapped up in himself, he makes a small package.

"GRAND OLE OPRY," the Big Top of American folk-- music, can point pridefully to its stars as responsible for the most-played juke box record throughout the nation. Red Foley, baritone star of the Saturday NBC series, has made the Decca disk which is top in practically every classification of popularity. It's "Chattanoogie Shoe Shine Boy," which Red introduced on the broadcast, and whose platter ranks first among records most played by disk jockeys, is the best-selling popular single record, most-played juke box country and western record and most-played by folk disk jockeys. Foley's wax version, according to Billboard Magazine's surveys, leads the field in six categories!

* * *

INSPIRED BY HIS CBS-TV sponsor's brand of cigarettes, Ed Wynn has come up with a wonderful invention—a foolproof cigarette lighter. You press the button and an arrow pops up and points to the nearest person with a match.

* * *

CBS QUIZMASTER Bob Hawk is facing a blue plate special in the dilemma league—he has been making quips about mariage for years, but come April 11 he'll flee bachelorhood himself. Radio listeners have had a lot of laughs over Bob's stories about his "girl friend," and those, too, will be curtailed—maybe. Anyhow, Bob announced this week that the April 11 date for his marriage to Mary Rechner is definite.

* * *

JIMMY DURANTE, the beloved comedian heard on NBC Friday nights, may star in his own life story. His film bosses, M-G-M, are considering the idea and, if the plan goes through, the famous team of Clayton, Jackson and Durante will strut their stuff again as they did when they were the kingpins of the lush 1920 era. Oddly enough, although Durante has been a top-notcher these many years, he is still considered to be at his peak.

* * *

RALPH BELLAMY, starred Friday nights in the CBS-TV "Man Against Crime" series, claims he met the politest crook yet at a New York railroad terminal. The fellow approached him and asked, "May I carry your wallet, sir?"

COTTON INTEREST UP

A total of 109,763 Texas cotton producers participated in the 1949 Smith-Doxey Program. They were members of 1,148 cotton improvement groups and planted almost 89 per cent of the state's 1949 cotton acreage. The program provides free classing and market news service for all farmer members.

ST. LOUIS

DAILY
THE TEXAS SPECIAL
lv. Fort Worth - - - - 6:10 pm
Ar. St. Louis - - - - - 8:30 am
PHONE 3-1471

the Katy
M-K-T
MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS
NATURAL ROUTE SOUTHWEST

It's That Time 'o Year Again, and Spring Housecleaning is Really Well Underway

Dust mops, brushes, brooms, waxes and polishes lined up in a row spell only one thing—spring cleaning. It happens at least once a year. Spring is the season when your home really gets the works. From the attic to the cellar nothing is left unturned.

Brightly colored flowers, silly but captivating bonnets, a favorite outfit are other signatures of spring. However, for many homemakers this new ensemble will consist of last year's finery, cleverly altered to give it this season's look. Perhaps a new collar is all that is necessary to do the trick.

You'll want a new spring outfit for your home, too. It is as simple as putting a flower on last year's hat when you take advantage of framed pictures. Properly arranged, these accessories really count and add up to give your room a wealth of color, design and variety.

Never Wear Out

They don't have to be masterpieces. Everyone calmly accepts the fact that their furniture will not last forever. But they expect their pictures to be lifetime investments. It is true that they never wear out, but your furnishings do. Your tastes change over a period of years as well. You want to be certain that your wall accessories are in step with the rest of your furnishings. So don't be a slave to a choice made many years ago. Besides the picture that no longer fits into a decorating scheme will make an excellent gift.

In keeping with the breathlessness of spring, choose pictures that are alive with bright, vivid colors.

Why not imitate nature's color scheme? Landscapes of the lazy countryside rich with emerald tones will bring the outdoors into your home. Depending upon the choice of frames, this subject will be an outstanding addition to any period room. These scenics will always be welcome in a small hallway, because they will push back the walls, giving a feeling of spaciousness.

Have Two Sets

Incidentally, many people enjoy having two sets of prints which they alternate with the changing seasons. At the first sign of spring they take out their groupings for this time of year and put away their winter wall wardrobe. It's almost like switching from winter to summer clothes.

Another way to add a touch of spring is to place a framed mirror on the wall opposite a picture window. This reflection of the warm outdoors will perk up any room. By the same token, the frame will make it a handsome additional piece of furniture. Your choice of mirrors is no longer restricted to the traditional wood and gold frames. There is an exciting assortment with frames made of leather in all colors, plastic materials simulating tufting, pickling and irridescent shading, as well as baguette mirrored frames.

But the final choice of what goes on your walls rests with you. You can be confident of your selections as long as you remember the importance of scale—the art of making all things in a room in good proportion to each other. No matter how lovely the prints, if they are too small for a certain wall area, they will have no decorating value.

Be On Lookout

When turning the house literally upside down, be on the lookout for material hidden away in the attic, cellar, in books and family albums that will make outstanding picture groupings.

Don't overlook the potentialities of family photographs. An amusing wall decoration that will be a conversation stopper is to hang all those photographs of cousins and aunts on a family tree painted freehand in tones of green. Aided by identical gold frames and brightly tinted mats, these black and white photos will almost appear to be in color. This family study should be arranged over a low piece of furniture such as a desk or table.

You might even discover a stack of prints or engravings that you never got around to framing. They always seemed too small. Now is the time to put them to good use. You can't alter the size of these prints, but you can select mats in a tone to highlight your walls that will give these shy prints an air of importance. Made-to-order frames will make the most unusual scheme a reality.

Today's Pattern



Pattern 9362 (two main pattern parts!) sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3⅛ yds. 35-in.; ½ yd. contrast.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

It's ready! Send Fifteen Cents more, *in coins*, for our new Marian Martin Pattern Book for Spring. Fashion news, one-yard skirts and blouses, styles for everyone. *And*—free pattern for a handbag is printed in the book.

Maple Furniture to Add Modern Touch

A small bedroom with maple furniture takes on new life with a powder blue and red floor. In a living room with blond or natural-finish furniture in modern design, a green and ivory floor will be right.

In an Early American room with old pine furnishings, the effect of old wide plank random-length flooring can be created with beige and brown tiles. If the dining room area is a part of the living room, the two can be divided smartly either by using one asphalt tile pattern and color in the living room and a contrasting one in the dining area; or by using the same pattern and color in both, separating the two with a broad stripe.

The European Marshall Plan Council says even after the end of the Marshall Plan the dollar shortage will compel western Europe to limit its imports from North America, it is reported by Paul G. Hoffman, economic co-operation administrator.

MAKE OLD VENETIAN BLINDS LOOK NEW AGAIN



EASY! ECONOMICAL! with AIR-LITE VENETIAN BLIND REPAIR KIT

Contains *new, quick-replacing* TAPE, CORD, TASSELS AND TACKS for one venetian blind up to 64 inches long. Tape in kit in *off-white* color . . . for 2-inch slats only. Complete with full instructions. Anyone at home can do it.

Kit. . . $1.25

AIR-LITE TAPE only For blinds up to 64 inches long . . . *off-white* color . . . for 2-inch slats only . . . with instructions for easy replacement. . . . . 90¢

Colored tapes, if desired, 35¢ per yd.

AIR-LITE CORD only 9 yards tilt and pull cord . . . sufficient for blinds up to 64 inches long . . . with instructions for easy replacement. . . . . 45¢

Cord in bulk, 5¢ per yd.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Postage Prepaid on all Cash Orders

Write to Dept. B.

AIR-LITE VENETIAN BLIND CO.
2400 AIRLINE DRIVE, HOUSTON, TEXAS

Ask for Century SHEET MUSIC

You can get any of the 3900 standard and classical compositions in Century Edition at only 20c a copy, postpaid. Every copy is guaranteed correct in every detail, and equal to the best published or money refunded.

Contains music in all grades for Piano, Violin, Saxophone, Clarinet, Cornet and Vocal; suitable for teaching, recreation and concert. (No popular songs.)

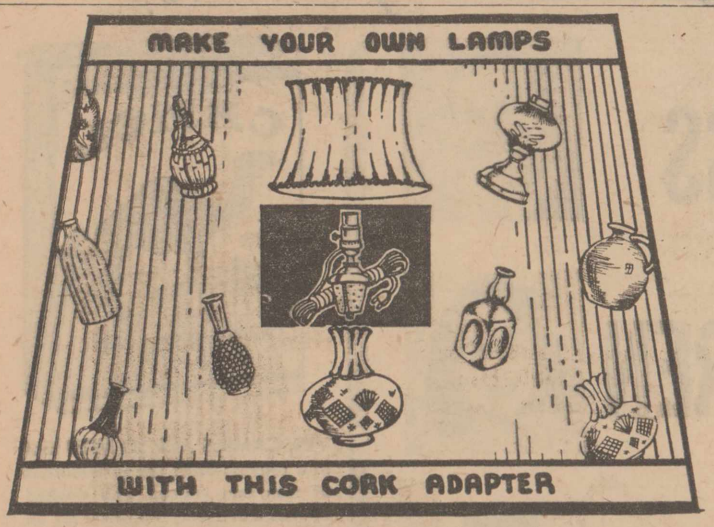
Drop us a card today to address below for our FREE catalogue

20¢

CENTURY CERTIFIED EDITION SHEET MUSIC

715 Jones St.,
Fort Worth, Tex.

MAKE YOUR OWN LAMPS



WITH THIS CORK ADAPTER

Cork adapters, as shown in black square (Pat. pending), instantly convert vases, bottles, jugs etc., into electric lamps! If adapter does not fit center opening, simply peel cork to desired size and insert. No. 7600 can be used to convert No. 1 or No. 2 oil lamps to electricity. Complete with 6 feet of white cord.

No. 7600 adapter—cork diameter 1¼" . . . . . **$1.25 each**
No. 7610 adapter—cork diameter 1⅝" . . . . . **$1.50 each**
No. 7620 adapter—cork diameter 2⅛" . . . . . **$1.80 each**

SHIPPED POSTPAID

Send for our FREE catalogue of other lamp parts, gifts, etc.

L. H. KASSEL & CO., Dept. SW,
Fort Worth, 1, Texas

Bananas Are Ideal For Tasty Menus

Bananas—glamor fruit from the tropics, were at one time a luxury item found only on the tables of those who could afford out-of-season foods. Improved transportation and ripening facilities have led to bananas becoming commonly used. Today the housewife no longer purchases bananas as a special treat for the family to snack on, but considers them almost a staple. Bananas are most popularly used as a fruit to serve with crisp breakfast cereal, but they also are important as an ingredient in muffins, cakes and cookie recipes.

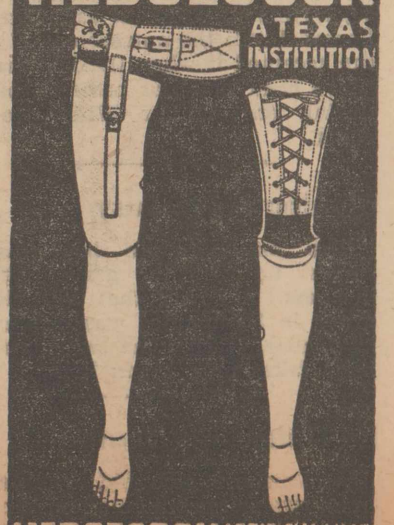
Corn Flakes Banana Cookies

- 4 cups corn flakes
- 2¼ cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- 2-3 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- 1 cup mashed ripe bananas

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Beat shortening until creamy; add sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beat well. Stir in vanilla. Stir in sifted dry ingredients alternately with bananas, beating until smooth after each addition. Roll teaspoonfuls of dough in corn flakes crumbs and place on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 10 minutes.

Yield: 5 dozen cookies, 2 inches in diameter.

HEDGECOCK A TEXAS INSTITUTION



HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO
2827 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS
OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

Students Plan To Raise Food For Own Lunch

NEW YORK.—School children in low-income rural areas of the United States will raise their own school lunch vegetables this spring and summer in one of the largest school garden projects ever undertaken, the Save the Children Federation announced today.

The project is being made possible by a gift to the federation of more than 50,000 pounds of bean, beet, corn, parsnap, chard, pumpkin, onion, leek, okra, kale and mustard seed. It is estimated that normal production of vegetables from these seeds will be worth over one-half million dollars.

The seeds are now en route to the federation's area centers in the South and Midwest. Distribution will be through departments of public welfare, county agents and the more than 1,200 rural schools for which the federation has enlisted sponsors in a "help them to help themselves" program.

The seed will be raised both in school gardens and in private gardens and on farms, and part of the food sent to the schools for lunches as payment in kind. The federation has found that many rural school children are otherwise unable to participate in school lunch programs. Parent-teacher organizations and mothers will can much of the food.

Old Homes

A recent study disclosed some interesting facts about American homes—that 23,282,110 of the nation's 42,000,000 homes are 30 years or more old and that owners of many of these old homes are planning to remodel. In the State of Texas alone, for instance, there are 796,834 homes which are 30 or more years old.

To keep friends, always give them your candied opinions.

PLANT for PROFIT
By Planting
CONE'S SEED
. . . ask your local Dealer for
- HEGARI
- MILO
- SWEET SUDAN
- RED TOP CANE

S. E. CONE
GRAIN & SEED CO.
Lubbock, Texas

Soil Stewardship Sunday

The fifth annual observance of Soil Stewardship Sunday will be held Sunday, May 21. Soil Stewardship is the day when pastors throughout the South preach sermons on our duties as stewards of the soil.

Our soil is a trust given us to supply our needs for food, clothing, and shelter. To the extent that we are faithful in the proper management of this trust, we increase the blessings of better food, clothing, and shelter. These blessings are taken from us when we fail as good stewards.

This year the Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors join with Southwest Magazine in observing Soil Stewardship Sunday. During the week of May 15-21, they will sponsor tours of farms which have been improved by various soil conservation measures.

Millions of Acres of Texas Land On A Sit-Down Strike

From 10,000,000 to 11,000,000 acres of Texas land are on a sit-down strike.

Many milions more are on a slow-down strike, a soil authority recently testified.

"This land is on strike through loss of its tosoil," Carl Spencer of Houston, field representative of Friends of the Land, said.

History of Neglect

Spencer traced a history of neglect on farms of the state during a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Hotel Texas in Fort Worth.

"Fifty per cent of the raw materials for industry come from the land," Spencer related in emphasizing the importance of conservation.

"But at least 26,000,000 acres of Texas oil have lost as much as 60 per cent of their productivity," he continued.

"Despite this loss, only one-sixth of our farmers are now co-operating in complete programs with their soil conservation districts," Spencer warned.

For City People, Too

"It is a problem for city people, too, and at least a majority of the population must know the problem we face," he added.

Spencer's appearance was one of 19 meetings he will attend in Tarrant County during a six-day tour here.

He is being presented under Dalworth Soil Conservation District sponsorship and with co-operation of County Agent W. A. Ruhmann.

Food a Little Stale

Near Cuttack, India, in an old fort was discovered recently decomposed rice mixed with earth, said to date back to the Eleventh Century. Rice being the staple food, it was customary to store it within the fort to tide over in periods of emergencies.

You can prevent cold wintry breezes from seeping in around the windowpanes by applying strips of cellophane tape along the inside frame.

It's Past Time To Be Planting

Plant these now, if not already planted, anywhere in the Cotton Belt:

Cabbage plants, carrots, lettuce plants, brussels sprouts, cauliflower plants, radishes, onion plants, lettuce seed, onion seed, English peas, onion sets, Swiss chard, collards, Chinese cabbage, kale, Irish potatoes, spinach, tendergreen, sweet corn (late March), rape, beets, turnips.

Even above the Cotton Belt you can plant most of these by the end of April. They will stand much more cold than you think.

Creep Feeding

The weight and slaughter grade of beef calves can be increased considerably by creep feeding the calves while they nurse their dams. A creep is a small lot in the pasture or a stall in the barn where grain is fed in an open trough or, preferably, a covered self-feeder. The creep is made so as to admit the calves and exclude the cows.

Life without humor is like an automobile without springs.

Conservation Is Paying Dividends

Eleven hundred New Mexico farmers and ranchers with two and three-quarters million acres of land entered into new conservation plans during 1949 with the 57 soil conservation districts which are cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service, according to R. A. Young, assistant state conservationist for New Mexico, in a year-end progress report.

In addition to these new plans, Young said, conservation practices were applied on 1,828,242 acres. Land leveling and improved irrigation methods were the leading practices applied on 30,000 acres of irrigated land, while terracing and crop residue management were the principal practices placed on 7,000 acres of dry farm lands. Range improvement practices established on over 600,000 acres of range land included stock water development, fencing, reseeding and improved grass management.

The application of conservation practices in 1949 not only exceeded 1948 by 60 per cent but also topped by far the record of any previous year, Young said.

He attributes the large increase to present economic conditions, with the realization on part of farmers and ranchers that conservation practices pay off in increased income.

Boredom is a symptom of hardening of the mind.

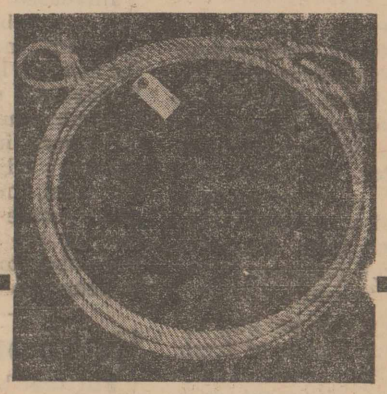
ASK Your Seed Dealer
for
Weaver Brothers
"Crescent Brand"
Hegari, Milo, Cane, Millet
and
"Texas Tested"
Sudan and Sweet Sudan
Grass Seed

WEAVER BROTHERS
. LUBBOCK TEXAS

If your dealer does not have WEAVER BROTHERS' seeds send us his name.

TRUE-BLUE SILK MANILA LARIAT ROPE

Additional Lengths, 12½c Foot Extra



¾" Yellow Latigo Bridle Reins, $2.50

"Best Manila Rope Made"
Complete with horn loop and leather hondo.
27, 30, 33 or 36 thread—30 feet long..... $3.75

When in Fort Worth Visit Our Store
At 115 West Exchange Avenue.

ATKINS-BURNETT
115 W. EXCHANGE AVE., FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Send this coupon today:
Atkins-Burnett, 115 W. Exchange, Fort Worth:

Please send.....True-Blue Silk Lariats. Size thread.....Length.....
Yellow Latigo Bridle Reins.....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State.....
Enclose Money Order ..... or Check.....

FOR the BEST SALES and SERVICE
Send Your CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP to
DAGGETT-KEEN COM. CO.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
ESTABLISHED 1909

CHAS. DAGGETT, Cattle Salesman
FRANK LISLE, Hog Salesman
BOB BRAMLETT, Sheep Salesman

Trick Voice Reaps Profit

Too many young hopefuls who have tried year after year to find their place in the national spotlight have pinned thir hopes on glamour. That's not true of the star of "The Judy Canova Show," heard over NBC Saturdays at 10 p. m., EST.* Judy made up her mind the day of her professional debut on the stage of the Olympia Theater in Miami, Fla., that she'd let the rest of the gals struggle in the glamour sweepstakes; she'd be a comedienne and take the fame, popularity and fun.

Judy had considered a career as a classical artist, but she discovered that the tricks her voice could accomplish were especially adapted to hillbilly ballads. This discovery paid dividends from the very moment of her debut. Her first audience was responsive and pleased with her rendition of popular and standard favorites, but when, as her closing number, she roared into "I Wish I Wuz a Single Gal Again," the applause was thunderous and spontaneous. It was then that Judy decided to let the other gals have glamour, she'd play strictly for laughs.

With her sister, Annie, and her brother, Zeke, Judy set out to conquer New York. After a few successful night club engagements, the trio was spotted on the Rudy Vallee program. Then Judy really hit the big time. She was featured in one Broadway musical comedy after another, receiving rave notices especially for her appearance in "Yokel Boy." Then came the most interesting offer of her career—a trip to England.

Judy wowed the West End socialites and turned Piccadilly into a real circus with her clowning. After a madcap tour of the continent, she returned to the states to start her motion picture career, which has been equally successful.

Judy lives outside Hollywood in a half-ranch type of house. It is one that sort of dodges formality without actually being rural. As for furniture, Judy is a crank on the subject. She likes good wood. If there is to be any carving at all, it has to be done by hand and it had better be of the best quality. All the furnishings in the Canova home are very simple, from guest house to kitchen. Judy loves to cook and has a well-stocked library of cook books. Her pet hobby is her movie camera. She also writes poetry and songs. Her pet aversion is sham. She hates affected accents, peroxide blondes and people who let their success run away with them.

Judy has always found that acting naturally brings its own rewards. She obtained her favorite souvenir by doing just that. It's a cigar from the desk of Franklin D. Roosevelt. To the amusement of all, she accepted it when the late President's cigar box was passed around during one fo her White House visits.

Digging Made Easy

The machine age has finally caught up with the grave-digging business. A device that will dig a grave in 30 minutes was displayed in Seattle, Wash. The same job by hand takes four to six hours.

He Hides Five Years

A Japanese who hid five years in a two-story building on Tinian Island, in the Pacific, was found by a U. S. Navy patrol. He said he had neither seen nor spoken to anyone in that time.

Here's Our Easter Recipe Complete



You will look no prettier parading in your Easter bonnet than this Easter Glory Cake will look on your dinner table!

The texture of the cake itself it fine and light; and it is covered all over with a fluffy frosting, tinted a soft, sunny yellow. On top are little nests made of green tinted coconut and filled with gay jelly bean eggs. If you prefer, you can toast the coconut lightly instead of tinting it—to give a more natural nest effect.

There are two ways to toast coconut—both simple and easy. (1) To toast in the oven: Spread coconut out thinly in shallow pan. Place in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) and toast until delicately browned. Stir coconut or shake pan often to toast evenly. (2) To saute: Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a skillet. Add 1 cup shredded coconut and saute until coconut is golden brown.

Easter Glory Cake

- 2¼ cups sifted cake flour
- 2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shortening
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 eggs, upbeaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- *Milk (see below for amount)

*With butter, margarine or lard, use 1 cup milk. With vegetable or any other shortening use 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating very thoroughly after each. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla.

Turn into two deep 9-inch layer pans which have been lined on bottoms with paper, then greased. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Spread Seven-Minute Frosting, tinted a delicate yellow, between layers and on top and sides of cake. Tint shredded coconut a delicate green. Arrange five small coconut nests around top of cake; fill centers with colored jelly beans.

Navy Blue Is the Color of the Year

Navy blue is the color of the year!

No woman need cry the blues when she wants to wear navy and yet is afraid it might not be becoming to her! Navy can be made to flatter every human color type extant. All you have to do is to learn how to accessorize it with the other colors that flatter you more.

Here are general rules that will help:

1. Since navy is a neutral shade, any color you select to wear with it will be complimentary to it.

2. The contrast can best be made by selecting either light, low-keyed shades such as pale, lemon yellow or medium, brilliant shades such as kelly green.

And Another Sign

This sign is in the window of a "jumbled-up" hardware store in Akron, Ohio: "Store of three wonders. (1) You wonder if I have it. (2) I wonder where it is. (3) Everybody wonders how I find it."

Delivers 7,000 Babies

In the last 43 years Dr. Grandison D. Royston of St. Louis has delivered 7,000 babies. Now the 54-year-old obstetrician has decided to retire. "I'd rather be out than slow down," he said.

She Rarely Gets Ill

When Mrs. G. F. Sadler of West Point, Ga., entered a hospital recently, it was the first time she had been seriously ill in 80 years. She is the head of a healthy family, too. There are 147 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.



We're all like kids about

BANANA BRAN MUFFINS

No creaming, no egg-beating—one easy mixing this Kellogg-quick way.

- 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 cup mashed, fully-ripe bananas
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup soft shortening

1. Combine All-Bran, milk and bananas in mixing bowl.
2. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together into same bowl. Add sugar, egg and shortening. Stir *only until combined.*
3. Fill greased muffin pan ⅔ full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 25 min. Makes 12 tasty muffins.

America's most famous natural laxative cereal for diets of insufficient bulk—try a bowlful today!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

"Camels agree with my throat!"

RADIO AND TELEVISION STAR
LANNY ROSS

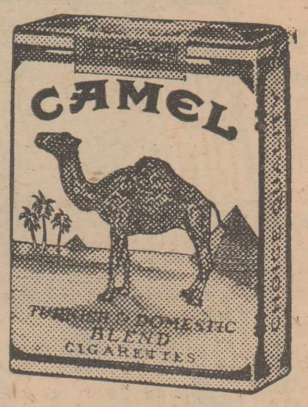


RADIO AND RECORDING ARTIST
FRAN WARREN



FAMOUS SPORTSCASTER
BILL STERN





YES, CAMELS ARE SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS

Start your own 30-Day Camel MILDNESS Test Today!

Top Texas Disc Jockey Spins 'Em All The Week On Network

Many radio personalities enter our homes every day to entertain us, and we get to know a good many of their voices like those of good friends. Occasionally, we wonder what some of these people look like and what they do when they're off the air waves.

Zack Hurt, emcee of the popular Chesterfield ABC Roundup program, is one of these persons. Zack's friendly voice has been heard in many thousands of homes all over Texas for many years now. He spends most of his time these days working on his half-hour Chesterfield ABC Roundup show, an all request record program, heard six days a week, Monday through Saturday from 9:30 to 10 p. m. over 14 stations in the Texas State Network.

With the slogan "You name 'em and Zack'll play 'em," the requests come pouring in as fast as 8,000 pieces a month from 350 towns and cities all over the state. Zack recently answered over 8,000 requests from his listeners for copies of the poem "Why I Love You," which was set to music by Wayne King. The varied tastes of his listeners include all kinds of music, from hillbilly and spiritual songs to hymns and concert numbers, and as the top disc jockey in the Southwest, it's up to Zack to satisfy as many of these preferences as he can. Says Zack, "In most parts of Texas, listeners prefer the same artists. It's the tune itself, not the artist, that makes the difference." Latest reports indicate that Ella Fitzgerald's "My Happiness" holds the record thus far for the tune requested most often on Zack's Chesterfield ABC Roundup.

Zack began selling his favorite cigaret, Chesterfield, in 1946, and has been well satisfied ever since.

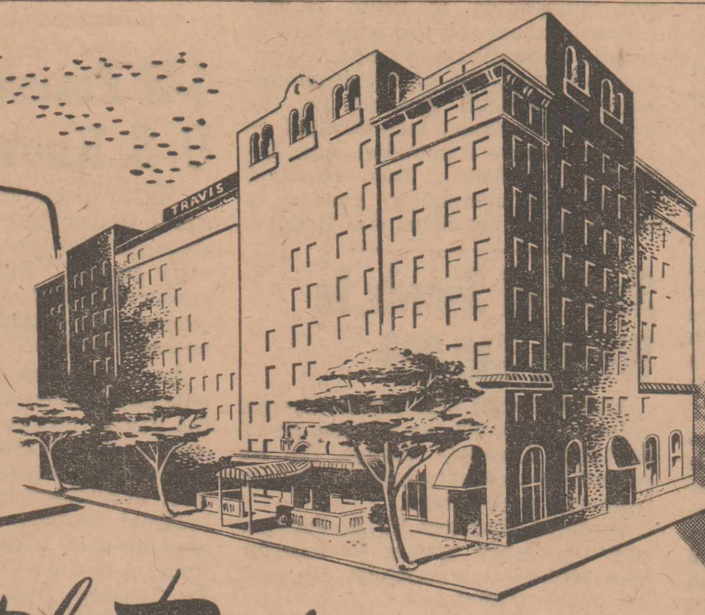


ZACK HUNT

Prior to that he was known for years as one of the best sportscasters in the state. He was especially popular for his baseball announcing with the Texas League before the war. He started his broadcasting career as an announcer in Fort Worth back in 1926, and in 1930 went to Old Mexico as a program director for a station in Piedras Negras. Zack says after three years he gave the country back to the Mexicans. He returned to his native Texas in 1933 to resume his career as a sports announcer and has been sports editor of the Texas State Network ever since, except for the two and a half years when he served as a sergeant in the Army, during World War II.

Zack, who now tips the scales at two hundred and too many pounds, was born Feb. 28, 1902. He's married, has one child, little 10-month-old Zack Jr., and his favorite pastime, before he married, was hunting and fishing. Now, it's baby sitting. Zack claims selling Chesterfield cigarets is as simple as ABC, especially when you love to smoke 'em like he does.

In Dallas stay at ...Hotel Travis



Newly redecorated and refurnished, Hotel Travis is the perfect 'family' hotel. Located at Ervay and Canton Streets, the TRAVIS is only five blocks from the heart of downtown Dallas, yet it is removed from downtown traffic congestion. Completely air conditioned . . . private parking lot . . . excellent service and reasonable rates . . . Next time stay at HOTEL TRAVIS.

Use our reservation service! Call, write, or wire your nearest Affiliated National Hotel.

AFFILIATED NATIONAL HOTELS

ALABAMA
HOTEL ADMIRAL SEMMES.....Mobile
HOTEL THOMAS JEFFERSON..Birmingham

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
HOTEL WASHINGTON.....Washington

INDIANA
HOTEL CLAYPOOL.....Indianapolis

LOUISIANA
JUNG HOTEL.....New Orleans
HOTEL DESOTO.....New Orleans

NEBRASKA
HOTEL PAXTON.....Omaha

NEW MEXICO
HOTEL CLOVIS.....Clovis

OKLAHOMA
HOTEL ALDRIDGE.....Wewoka

SOUTH CAROLINA
HOTEL WADE HAMPTON.....Columbia

TEXAS
HOTEL STEPHEN F. AUSTIN.....Austin
HOTEL EDSON.....Beaumont
HOTEL BROWNWOOD.....Brownwood
HOTEL BAKER.....Dallas
HOTEL TRAVIS.....Dallas
HOTEL CORTEZ.....El Paso
HOTEL TEXAS.....Fort Worth
HOTEL BUCCANEER.....Galveston
HOTEL GALVEZ.....Galveston
HOTEL JEAN LAFITTE.....Galveston
CORONADO COURTS.....Galveston
JACK TAR COURT HOTEL.....Galveston
MIRAMAR COURT.....Galveston
HOTEL CAVALIER.....Galveston
HOTEL PLAZA.....Laredo
HOTEL LUBBOCK.....Lubbock
HOTEL FALLS.....Marlin
HOTEL CACTUS.....San Angelo
HOTEL MENGER.....San Antonio
ANGELES COURTS.....San Antonio

VIRGINIA
HOTEL MOUNTAIN LAKE..Mountain Lake
HOTEL MONTICELLO.....Norfolk

HOTEL LUBBOCK Lubbock
HOTEL STEPHEN F. AUSTIN Austin
HOTEL BROWNWOOD Brownwood
HOTEL PLAZA Laredo
HOTEL CACTUS San Angelo
HOTEL EDSON Beaumont
HOTEL CORTEZ El Paso
HOTEL MENGER San Antonio

Carry a Universal Credit Card! It is convenient and often saves embarrassment. Address applications to: Credit Dept., The National Hotel Company, Anico Bldg., Galveston, Texas.

That Oklahoma Leopard Story Could Have Had Final Ending of Tragedy, Death

WASHINGTON, D. C., (Special). Oklahoma City's ill-fated zoo leopard, recaptured with no injury to humans, carried on a three-day adventure that might easily have taken a different turn. For leopards, pound by pound, are the most destructive of predatory beasts.

This member of the big-cat family is greatly feared in its native haunts of Africa and the warmer regions of Asia. At home in trees as well as on the ground, it has been known to climb into houses and attack the inhabitants. In one Indian district a leopard killer was said to have slain more than 200 people within two years.

Also Fears Man

As recently as January, 1950, there were reports from the province of Orissa, India, that expert marksmen were being mobilized with the armed police there to meet the menace of leopards, tigers and other big felines which had killed 50 people in two months.

The leopard, however, like other members of the cat tribe, normally fears as well as detests man, and will avoid his company whenever possible. Man-eating leopards are rare, found only occasionally with the perverted taste, or with a liking for human flesh which has been whetted by accident or killing.

Horse meat is a particularly favored item, and hungry leopards will often overcome their distaste of people to prowl accessible settlements in search of such prey. Besides birds, monkeys and other wild mammals, they are fond of the flesh of dogs and domestic cattle—tastes that also bring them into conflict with man. On the other hand, the leopard serves some good purpose in remote areas by keeping down the numbers of animals, such as deer and wild pigs, which otherwise would destroy valuable crops.

Many Kids of Felines

The feline family to which the leopard belongs is a large one, including lions and tigers; the big and powerful jaguar, now the Western Hemisphere's only "leopard;" the cougar (puma, or American mountain lion); the sherp-eyed lynx, the easily-tamed ocelot, and the sullen wildcat.

The common leopard is generally clearly spotted, but even the albino and the black one—the so-called "black panther"—have faint markings, in line with the old saying about leopards being unable to change their spots. A big male may weigh between 100 and 160 pounds.

The docile cheetah, or hunting leopard, is believed the fastest thing on feet, for short distances. The rare, heavily- furred snow leopard ranges up to 13,000 feet in the Himalayas.

The European wildcat, although not outstanding in itself, is significant as one of the ancestors of today's domesticated tabby. According to theory, the highly-developed African wildcat, revered by the ancient Egyptians, was brought to Europe, where it mingled with European wildcats. The resultant crossbreeds eventually yielded to man's home comforts and fireside.

Snub of Spuds Is Worth $10,000

MADISONVILLE, Tenn.—Stocks valued at $10,000 have been given to little Hiwassee College for its refusal to accept surplus potatoes from the government.

Business Manager T. A. Jenkins said the donor was a Tennessean who requested anonymity. He said the donor wrote:

"It is gratifying to know that your small college realizes that freedom is no small potatoes."

Big Business

Collecting turtle eggs along the shores of the Orinoco River in Venezula is big business. Gathered by Indians living in the watershed of the river, the eggs yield an oil called mantega. This oil is preserved in jars and sold commercially as a fuel for lamps or a seasoning for food.



One of 1949's State 4-H Club forestry champions and a local club advisor examine young pines that started him out on a forestry career. Four-H forestry lessons will later pay dividends in regular cash crops harvested on well-managed farm woodlots.

* * * * * *

4-H Forestry Champions of Broad U. S. Know Woodlot Powers Well

As an incentive to local farm boys and girls to turn their woodlots and small timber tracts into money-making properties, four college scholarships of $300 each are being offered again this year in the 4-H Club forestry project. All 4-H Club members, working under Extension Service supervision and enrolled during the current year in a 4-H Club forestry project, are eligible to compete for national awards.

As in previous years, top awards will be made on a sectional basis to the boy or girl having the best forestry record in each of the four Extension Service sections of the nation. In addition to the scholarships, national winners will be given all-expense-paid trips to the 29th National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, Nov. 26-30 inclusive. Medals will be awarded to each state winner.

This is the third consecutive year American Forest Products Industries, a national non-profit association of wood-dependent industries, has sponsored the 4-H Club forestry project. In the past two years' competition, eight of the college scholarships and free trips have been won by farm youths from the states of Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Montana, New York and Wisconsin, the latter two states having had national winners both years.

"It is most gratifying to see the upsurge of interest in forestry that is being shown by 4-H Club members everywhere," declared Charles A. Gillett, managing director of American Forest Products Industries, in announcing the association's continuing sponsorship of the scholarship awards for 1950. "These young people are learning the basic fundamentals of sound timber management and how to apply them to the farm woodlots of America. Certainly this assures an even greater progress in private forest management in the next half century and an ever increasing wood supply for this nation and the world."

The local county extension agent will supply detailed information about the 4-H forestry project and the 1950 awards awaiting those boys and girls who excel in forestry.

YOU CAN'T MISS WITH THESE COMFORTABLE...

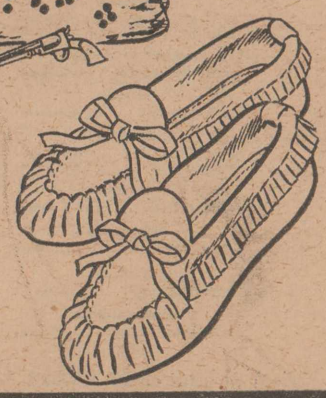
TRAILBLAZERS



INDIAN MOCCASINS...

Every member of the family will want a pair of these comfortable Indian Moccasins. Typicall western from their fringed cuffs to their drawstring ties... Made of 'washable' natural colored elk (including soles). Ideal for either indoors or out... a perfect combination for wear with blue denims... rodeo... or sportswear!

Childrens size 1-10.... $2.95
Youths size 11-2..... $3.45
Adults size 3-11..... $3.95



BLUE DENIM WESTERN SHIRT...

The 'Ryon Westerner' is the ideal western shirt. Made of Sanforized, shirt weight blue denim. Designed to give maximum freedom where it is needed in the shoulders and chest, yet fit snugly at the waist. Stylish three point yoke in the back . . . white 'laundry-proof' snaps . . . high set pockets with snap fasteners . . . five snaps on sleeves.

The 'Ryon Westerner' offers long wear combined with smart form fitting western style.

Sizes 14-17 (all sleeve sizes) Only $3.95

RYON SADDLE & RANCH SUPPLY
LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., FORT WORTH 6, TEXAS

Ryon Saddle & Ranch Supply
Livestock Exchange, Dept S
Fort Worth 6, Texas
Gentlemen:
Enclosed find my check or money order for $_____ (Amount)
Please ship me postpaid_____ (Quantity) blue denim shirts.
Size_____ (Shirt size & sleeve size) Also send me_____ (Quantity)
Indian Moccasins Size(s)_____ (State exact shoe size—also Child, Youth or Adult)
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____

A Few Facts On The Corn Family

Roughly, it takes 100 stalks to produce a bushel of corn. So 4,000 stalks would be approximately correct for a 40-bushel yield, 7,000 stalks for a 70-bushel yield and 10,000 stalks per acre for a 100-bushel yield.

With rows 3½ feet apart; stalks spaced about 3 feet will give a stand of 4,000 stalks; stalks spaced approximately 21 inches apart will give 7,000 stalks, and stalks spaced 16 inches in the row will give a stand of 10,000 stalks per acre. Some of the acres where top yields are made have stalks only 12 inches apart or even slightly closer.

The stand must be adapted to the soil and the fertility available, naturally or applied. Allowance must be made for failure to germinate and for accidents that can happen to seed and prevent it from producing stalks of corn. The very best yields can be made by planting an excess of corn and thinning it to a full stand while the plants are small. Generally, it will take a bushel of seed to each five or six acres if a thick stand is planned.

If the outside stalks of a head of celery are bruised use them for soup or for a stew.

The RANGE RIDER—

By WELDON OWENS

JACKSBORO (TEX.) GAZETTE: "The fat men of Jacksboro will meet the thin men in another exciting basketball game, and if you remember, the fats won last year's game. The teams (names) will remain unknown until tomorrow night."

Most of 'em will want to remain unknown indefinitely. But what greater loyalty to the home town than that displayed by the man with the heavy stomach and short breath? The love of Ruth and Naomi is nothing by comparison. A fat man labors enough en naturale. But when he agrees to expose himself to fellow citizens in shorts and jersey by trying to run across the basketball court, his laurels should be many. Hometowners should pay tribute to his risk, although his stomach guarantees him that should he fall, he will not fall flat. A big waist falls in haste.

* * *

UNCLE THURSTON was fat and never liked to be chided about his extra freight. One day he missed the train. He gave up as it pulled out, and was puffing and blowing when the ticket agent spat out of the side of his mouth: "Well, you just barely missed it, didn't you?" Uncle Thurston cut him off with, "Naw I didn't. I was jist chasin' it out of the station."

* * *

NEWCASTLE (TEX.) REGISTER: "And for something borrowed, the bride carried an embroidered handkerchief that her great-grandmother had carried across the Plains Country years ago, when every mile of covered wagon travel was fraught with danger."

Weddings are loaded with tradition. Something borowed is a really old tradition that's growing, because a lot of 'em now are wearing everything borrowed. A lot of times all the money the groom has in his pocket is borrowed. And it's likely that the guy who made the loan is the "something blue."

* * *

MINERAL WELLS (TEX.) INDEX: Dr. Finis Crutchfield, pastor of the Methodist Church, proved a popular speaker at the Rotary Club when Frank Bunnell was chairman. He said that a successful life depended on a man's attitude — whether he saw life as something worth while, a joke or a nightmare."

Brother Crutchfield no doubt inspired the group with such sound philosophy. However, it seems that more lives are in the nightmare category these days. Maybe that's not too bad. Nightmares don't last more than a few fleeting seconds, scientists say. And what ancient man once thought was a message from his gods, we know today is a direct by-product of eating too much cabbage, garlic or beefsteak. As Swift said about dreams, "But are all mere productions from the brain; and fools consult interpreters in vain." Sermons like Brother Crutchfield's help people and nightmares, too.

* * *

J. H. KAVANAUGH in the Round Rock (Tex.) Leader: "One of our religious leaders offers this idea . . . one hour of religious service downtown and businesses close . . . This paper will give publicity to same."

* * *

Editor Kavanaugh's wisdom is unquestioned in giving attention to a reader's suggestion. He is a careful observer, like most good country editors. We need more of them. If we hadn't had a few observers through the years, who would have known Lady Godiva was on a horse?

W. E. KEELING in The Grapevine (Tex.) Sun: "The man who wants to get a word in now and then after he is married ought to marry a woman who stutters."

That reminds us of the jawbone of ancient mankind they found in Siberia recently. Scientists, still uncertain about its date of origin, know it was a woman's. They say it was still moving.

* * *

E. L. STAHL in Melrose (N. M.) News: "Modern inventions and gadgets are gradually making life so dull that most folks don't have anything to do but watch the gadgets."

Maybe so, Mr. Stahl. But they've got a long way to go on making shampoos easier. Aunt Murine was washing Uncle Ide's hair the other night. He was down on his hands and knees with his head hanging over in the bath tub. Aunt Murine was astride, holding with one hand and emptying the shampoo bottle with the other. When I left, they were trying to figure out how they could get the blood to run back out of Uncle Ide's face. He was allergic to the vinegar she used to cut the suds, and was sneezing so fast Aunt Murine couldn't keep his head under the hydrant. It was a mess.

JOHN C. GREGG in Santa Anna (Tex.) News: "Two registered stallions raised in Santa Anna are at sea on their way to Caracas, Venezuela. They were bought from Lucian Niell and C. D. Bruce. The horses are half-brothers and brought $500 each. They were sired by the many-times champion, Hobo, owned by B. L. Smith of Junction, Texas."

In these modern days, horses travel almost as much as people. We share Editor Gregg's pride in his Santa Anna horses, too. They love attention and fresh hay every day of their 20-year life span. And science says they are next to the dog and mule in intelligence. Come what may, in the case of the Santa Anna animals, we're happy that since they are half-brothers, they could make the long trip together.

* * *

THE OLD TEXAN says grandma didn't have any more clothes than the modern daughter. She just wore all of them.

Best of the Month

They were having a big convention in San Antonio and a professor of economics from the University of Texas was doing the speaking. There was no doubt about his pride as a Texan. In the group was a large delegation from Oklahoma, too. And when the professor mentioned the neighboring State of Oklahoma as an "outlying province of Texas," a husky Oklahoman jumped to his feet and shouted back, "Brother, there ain't no State that can outlie Texas."



Owens

Peanut Machine Is Revolutionary

A new peanut combine-harvester developed at the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station may revolutionize the harvesting of peanuts over the belt. Moving at the rate of one acre per hour, this machine picks the nuts green from the vine, bags the nuts and throws the vines back on the land to be used as a cover crop or as hay. The peanuts are taken to the drying house, which may be an improvised tobacco barn, a lumber kiln refitted for the purpose or a lupine-type drying house. These peanuts are cured in 60 to 72 hours from the time they leave the ground. Their germination is unharmed, and the nuts have been bringing the top prices.

German Unemployment

Approximately two million workers are idle in western Germany. To fight unempolyment there, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has proposed the spending of $810 million. He outlined six measures for unemployment relief that he said would not be "inconsistent with sound economy."

Strange, but True—

Bottles Piling Up

For six years now, G. B. Massaro has been collecting milk bottles and piling them in front of his house in Tampa, Fla. His wife thinks it's silly, but Massaro has a different idea. He plans to build a glass house when he gets 6,000 bottles. He already has 4,000 from every state in the Union and one which came from Argentina.

Long Ticket for Trip

Fulfilling a life-long dream, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wollowitz of Miami are off on a 10,000-mile tour. Their bus ticket is 26 feet long.

Pedestrian Crash Fatal

Fred Dorst, 84, of Seattle, Wash., died of injuries suffered when he collided with another pedestrian.

Dime in the Mouth

It was 33 years ago that Charlie Boggan, 45, of Georgiana, Ala., put a dime in his mouth for good luck. Today the coin, black with age, is still there. A colored section hand on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, Charlie says the coin in his right jaw has brought him good luck. He has never been sick. During the depression he was appointed a porter in the Georgiana postoffice over other applicants.

New Steel Teeth

The third time J. E. Gilpin saw a horse tramp his false teeth to bits he swore that the fourth time it happened it would hurt the horse more than the teeth. So the Montana blacksmith made his next denture out of steel and then refined on that set by making some out of stainless steel. When they get dull he files them. "You don't have to ask for a steak knife," he said. "Just keep your teeth good and sharp."

Serving You
At All Leading Markets
Fort Worth Kansas City San Antonio
TEXAS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION

LOOK! NEW WASH DAY WORK SAVERS!



CLOTHES PIN APRON

It is just ONE BIG POCKET, that opens on either side. Its big pocket holds 8 dozen or more clothes pins and is durably made of colorful plastic. Has metal insert for hanging it up when not in use. Serves double duty as an ordinary apron, too. Red, Green or Blue.

FREE FASHION CATALOG
Send your name and address today for our SPRING FASHION CATALOG showing a wide selection of the latest fashions at money saving prices.

WASTE BASKET LINER
This rugged plastic liner fits on ordinary bushel basket and makes a wonderful wash day clothes container. This colorful basket liner plus the clothes pin apron shown on left will save you many a step and many a stoop. Wash day will be more fun so order yours today. Red, Green, or Blue.



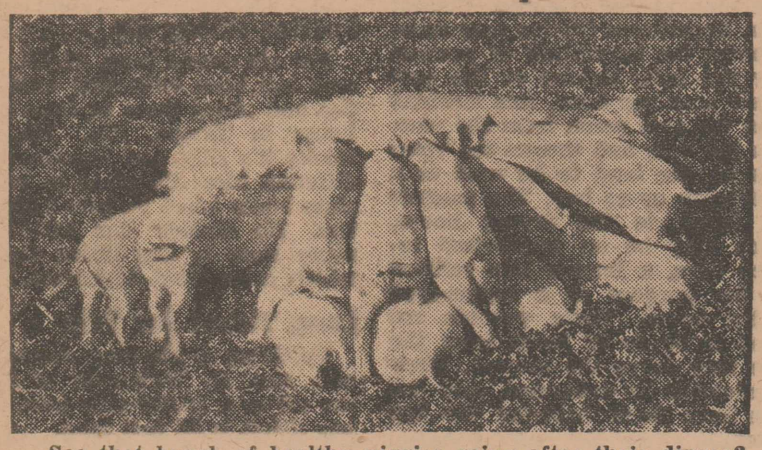
EITHER ITEM $1.00 Postpaid
BOTH ITEMS $1.95 Postpaid



FREE CLOTHES PINS
With each $1.95 order we will include 3 dozen plastic clothes pins ABSOLUTELY FREE. These sturdy "Cheerful as a chuckle" clothes pins are in 9 assorted pastel colors and are double utility pins . . . fine for wash day . . . clean, safe little playthings for the youngsters.

VINNEDGE BESTYETT CO.
2100 NO. MAIN FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Healthy Hogs Is Answer To Swine Price Squeeze



See that bunch of healthy piggies going after their dinner? Thousands of pigs just like those under influence of chloroform have been smuggled across the Italian border until police stopped the illegal traffic this month. Reason they were chloroformed: To simulate death because an Italian law prohibits the export of live pigs.

★ ★ ★

COLLEGE STATION, (Special). Lower prices have put the squeeze on swine profits and it is now more important than ever to produce hogs at the lowest possible cost. There is no profit in feeding hogs that are infested with external parasites, says assistant extension entomologist James A. Deer of Texas A&M College.

He points out that the three most common external parasites of swine in Texas are sarcoptic and demodectic manges and hog lice. All three can be controlled. Sarcoptic mange is caused by a small yellowish mite which is scarcely visible to the naked eye. The mites burrow into the skin, says Deer, and form tunnels within which the eggs are laid.

The burrowing causes leisons which usually are noticed first near the head, but if control measures are not used will spread over the entire body of the animal. The skin becomes thickened and is thrown into wrinkles or folds. It may become yellowish or pinkish in color and appear raw. The infested animals may lose their hair.

Mites Are Small

According to Deer, the demodectic or follicular mange is caused by a small worm-like mite about half the size of the sarcoptic mite. These mites penetrate the hair follicles and cause small, hard nodules or pimples to form. These nodules may grow to an inch in diameter and they first appear about the head and spread backward over the body.

The hog louse is bluish-gray in color and can be seen without difficulty. They feed mainly on the tender areas of the skin but may be found over the animal's entire body. They are blood suckers, says Deer, and severe infestations cause serious flesh losses, poor feed utilization and general unthriftiness.

Deer says sanitation is a most important factor in controlling hog mange. The mites can live in the litter of the house or pen for at least a month, so a control program must include a thorough clean-up job along with the use of an insecticide. The demodectic mange is not easily controlled, but Deer says it is not commonly found in Texas.

A good insecticide for sarcoptic mange control, he says, is benzene hexachloride wettable powder used at a strength of 12 per cent gamma. Lindane, which is the pure gamma isomer of benzene hexachloride, may be used at the rate of one-fourth pound of 25 per cent to each 25 gallons of water.

Chlordane Good

Chlordane will also give good results for treating mange. He says only the wettable powder should be used and the spray should contain .25 per cent actual chlordane or 1¼ pounds 40 per cent concentrate in 25 gallons of water. He says the same spray will control hog lice.

The entire animal must be completely covered with spray. Special attention, he points out, should be given to the underside of the body, flanks, armpits and ears. One square inch of skin may contain 100 or more mites and this is sufficient to re-infest the animal. One thorough treatment along with the clean up should control both mange and lice.

Do Not Crowd

There were too many poults lost last year. Some growers lost up to 70 per cent. The state average was probably between 20 and 30 per cent. This kind of death loss will take your profit. Visiting turkey growers last spring, we found the most common fault was overcrowding. Crowding will result in unevenly developed, unthrifty poults that are highly susceptible to disease. It has been found best to allow at least one square foot of floor space per poult. Do not crowd poults under the brooder. Allow at least 14 square inches per poult. Use a brooder that will supply adequate heat and operate satisfactorily under variable weather conditions.

Families Warned It's Time For Schemers

Tell your family to be on guard against the "picture enlargement scheme" which inquiries and complaints indicate has again made its appearance. The method by which the scheme is perpetrated cannot be better illustrated than by quoting verbatim a letter received by a Texas Better Business Bureau under date of Feb. 28. It reads as follows:

"I would like to place a complaint with you.

"About two months ago a representative of a studio called at my home. He asked for old portraits to be refinished. The price, completed, was $4.95 each. I gave him three to be finished. I asked for reference and he said he had checked with the police and the Better Business Bureau.

"The three pictures were $14.95. I paid $7.50, the balance to be paid when the proofs were returned for my inspection. He did not mention that I had to buy the frames. The picture was to be complete.

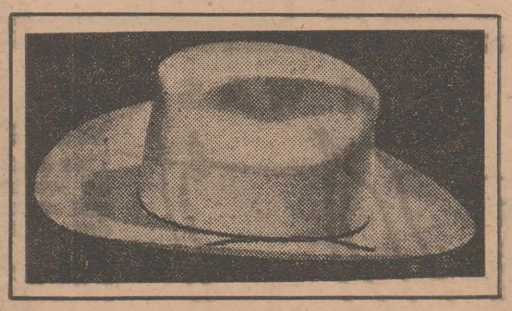
"Last week another representative came back with the proofs, which were nice. My complaints are that my pictures are NOT good and I have lost everything, including my pictures that can never be replaced, unless I pay $29.95 for the frames. The total for the three picture frames is $89.70. We don't see how we can pay that.

"Is there any way we can get our original pictures back?"

Schemes preying on housewives are increasing. Tell your family to check before signing contracts or paying out money to unknown individuals and firms.

Good will, like a good name, is won by many acts, and lost by ONE.





SHOP AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Open 6 a. m. till Midnight 7 days a week

THE

RANCH ROOM

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

5100 E. Belknap Phone 8-6455

The COOLEST, FINEST HATS in the Southwest!

Balibuntel	Panama	Baku
$12.50	$10.50	$12.50

Balibuntel — A finely woven, lightweight (3½-oz.), water repellent straw hat made in the Philippines. Our very finest western straw hat.

BAKU — A slightly open woven, very light weight (2-oz.), water repellent treated straw hat with a smooth linen-like finish, hand woven in China.

Your Choice — **Panama** — Genuine hand-woven Panama made in South America. A very high quality Panama. — Brim Sizes 3" - 3½"

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

THE RANCH ROOM — Dept. SW2
5100 E. Belknap, Fort Worth, Texas

Please send me the following:

Hat..... Size..... Brim.....

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State.....

Banner County
Collingsworth County Produces 62 per cent of all the Certified Alfalfa Seed grown in the State of Texas.

"For Forty Years a Builder in Collingsworth County"

Wellington Leader

16 Pages
Texas' Greatest Weekly Newspaper

Sec. 1

VOLUME XLI | Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, April 20, 1950 | NUMBER 42

Eleven in Race As Congressional Filing Closes

Eleven candidates, ten men and one woman, have filed for election in the special election May 6 to name a successor in Congress to Judge Eugene Worley, who was named to federal judgeship.

Monday, April 17, was the deadline for filing, and absentee voting began with the printing of the ballots that same day, County Judge R. L. Templeton said.

The places on the ballot for this county were determined by drawing Monday morning.

Ten of the candidates are running as members of the democratic party, and the eleventh, Ben Guill of Pampa, is running as a republican.

Collins Howard of Childress withdrew from the race last week after he and Ronald Davis had discussed their chances for election before 12 representative citizens of that town.

The names, as they will appear on the ballots in this county, are:

Hulett J. Bice
LeRoy "Pete" LaMaster
Ben Guill
J. Blake Timmons
Altavene Clark
Ronald Davis
E. T. Burk
Woodrow Montgomery
Bill Pickel
Talma L. Smith
Walter E. Rogers

In making application to Judge Templeton for a place on the ballot, the occupations and addresses of the candidates has been given as follows:

Mr. Bice, whose address is 1711 Van Buren Street, Amarillo, is 48 years of age and a manufacturer of insecticides.

Mr. LaMaster, since his discharge from the Navy in 1946, has been a farmer-stockman. He is 31 years of age, single, and a resident of Perryton.

Mr. Guill, a resident of Pampa, is a real estate broker and is 40 years of age.

Mr. Timmons, also an Amarillo resident, is 33 years of age, married and has one little girl. He is the present State Representative from that district.

Mrs. Clark, whose legal address is Amarillo, is executive officer of the Committee on Agriculture of the U. S. House of Representatives.

Mr. Davis gives his occupation as farmer and teacher. He is 39 years of age and his address is 1210 Avenue C NW, Childress.

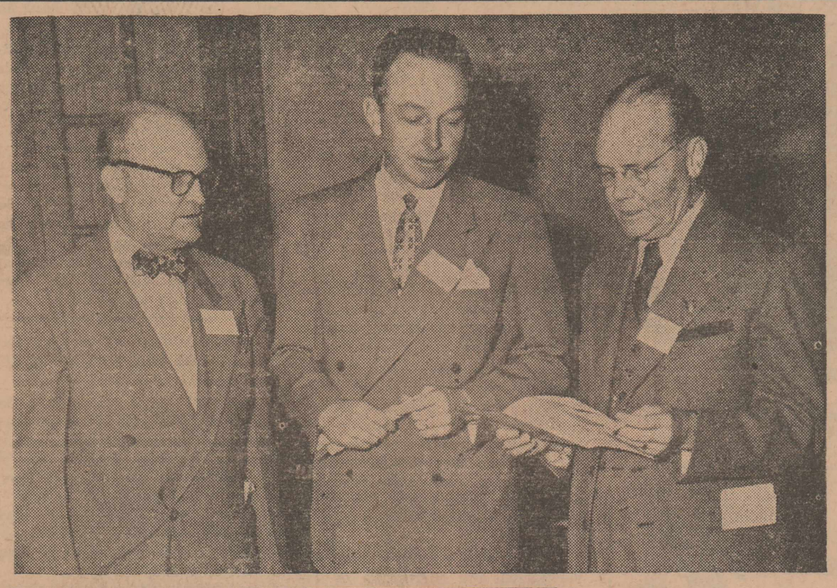
Mr. Burk, a retail furniture dealer, lives at 2112 Hayden St., Amarillo, and is 74 years of age.

Mr. Montgomery, 2414 Wichita Street, Amarillo, is 36 years of age and a life insurance underwriter.

Mr. Pickel is an accountant, is 40 years of age and his address is 4203 Philview, Borger.

Talma L. Smith, one of the last to enter the race, is a lawyer from Clarendon. He is 59 years of age.

Mr. Rogers is also a lawyer. He is 41 years of age, and his address is Pampa.





WELLINGTON MEDICAL SOCIETY OFFICERS

Two Wellington doctors were active participants in the Panhandle District Medical Society meeting in Amarillo last week. Is the upper picture, Dr. E. K. Jones, chairman of the medical sction, is seen standing between Dr. Allen T. Stewart of Lubbock, counselor for the society, and Dr. J. Shirley Eweeney of Gainsville, the speaker on diabetics. In the lower picture, Dr. C. B. Jones, president of the society during the last year, has just registered for the two-day meeting, and Mrs Cassie Atherton, secretary of the society, pins on his badge. —Courtesy Amarillo Times

Aim To Cut Down Bad Debts

Service Station Men Organize Association

The Wellington Service Station Association, composed of Wellington service station operators and wholesale oil and gas consignees, was organized Tuesday night, April 18, in a meeting at the community building.

Loyd Langford was elected president; Marshall Baxter, vice-president; and Sunday Bill Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Dick Hogan, Amarillo, field representative of the Texas Service Station Associated, a state-wide organization, was here to organize the group.

The primary aim of the local association, he pointed out, is to eliminate bad credit accounts, to study collection of delinquent accounts and exchange a deadhead list.

"By comparing notes at the Tuesday meeting, several station operators discovered that some of their bad accounts are on the books of practically every station in

(Continued on Page Eight)

Prize Winning Band and Chorus to Present Concert Here Tuesday Night

A joint chorus and band concert featuring high school students will be held in the Wellington High School Auditorium Monday night, April 24, at 8 o'clock.

Featured during the evening will be the beginners and advanced choruses, the boys octet, the beginners band and the Skyrocket band.

Opening the program, the beginning band will play the "Consolation Chorale," "Iris Waltz," and "Alert March." Phil Handley will play a trombone solo, "Atlantic Zephyers," and the beginners chorus will sing "Thanks Be To God," "Jesu, Son of God," and "Now the Day Is Over."

"The Lord's Prayer," "Go Down Moses," "I'm an Old Cowhand," boys octet, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and "Cindy" will be sung by the advanced chorus. "Pilgrims Chorus," a horn quartet, will be presented by Bing Crosby, Jean Stingel, Tanya Smith and Benny Bob Graves.

The Skyrocket band will play "The Thunderer," "Alpine Holiday," "Shalimar," "Blue Bells of Scotland," featuring a trombone solo by Lewis Johnson with band accompaniment, and "Rustucon."

Climaxing the evening's program, both choruses and the Skyrocket Band will present "Dry Bones."

The choruses and bands are under the direction of Rufus Johnson who is now in his second year at Wellington High School. His groups, with the exception of the beginners band, have won several honors this spring. The Skyrocket Band won first at the Shamrock St. Patrick's Day celebration, the beginners chorus won a third division rating in concert at the Region I Interscholastic League contest in Canyon last week while the advanced chorus won a first division rating there in sight reading and a second division rating in concert. The boys octet won a first place rating.

Take Office July 1

Allen, Wiley, Gholson New Officers of Rotary

Charles Allen, manager of the Wellington Motor and Tractor Company, was named president of the Rotary Club in the recent election to serve during the 1950-51 year. He succeeds Henry Sullivan, and will take office July 1.

Dick Wiley, president of the First National Bank, was elected vice-president for the coming year and Sam Gholson, owner of White's Auto Store, was selected as secretary. The office of vice-president has been vacant since Raburn Holton moved from here, while Mr. Gholson succeeds Kelly Pigg.

Directors for next year will include the three officers and Zook Thomas, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Pigg and Bennett Goodloe.

In addition to the business session, the Rotarians were entertained with a musical program by the girl's Quartet of Quail High School, accompanied by their director, Mrs. Lowell Wells, and Supt. Noah Cunningham.

Miss Helen Holder, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Anderson, was the guest entertainer at the luncheon meeting Tuesday, April 18.

Rain Breaks Winter Drouth and Sends Wheat Prospects Soaring

W. J. Slay, 83, Dies Here on Wed. Morning

W. J. Slay, 83, long-time Wellington resident, died here Wednesday morning, April 19, his death coming as a shock to the many friends of the family throughout this area.

Funeral services are set for Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. After the services here, the body will be taken overland to Groom, where services will be conducted at 2:30. Burial will be in the Claude cemetery.

The Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

For many years, Mr. Slay was associated with his son, J. T. Slay, in the grocery business here and he retired from active work only last year.

Mr. Slay had lived here for the past 19 years, and before that, he resided at Groom for many years.

Five children survive, Mrs. Zona Cornett and Mrs. Jink Pool of Groom, Mrs. Frank Henry f Erick, Okla., E. B. Slay of Los Alamos, N. M., and J. T. Slay of Wellington. Fifteen grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren also survive.



WILL HEAD ROTARY

Charles Allen, manager of the Wellington Motor and Tractor Co., was elected president of the Rotary Club for the next year, which begins July 1. Mr. Allen will follow Henry Sullivan, who is serving this year.

Moisture Varies From One to Two Inches over County

Rain which varied from an inch to two inches fell over the county during the week end, breaking the winter-long drouth and saving thousands of acres of wheat that could not have lasted more than a week or 10 days longer.

The heaviest fall was reported in the southern part of the county, the lightest in the northwest part.

The fall at Wellington registered an inch and a half, according to J. M. Strong, who has the government rain gauge.

Of this, .38 fell Thursday, April 13, and the remainder in the early hours Sunday, April 1 .

Around two inches fell south of Dodson but north of town, only an inch and three-fourths was measured, Mrs. Nadine Birchfield of the First State Bank reported.

Approximately two inches was measured at Loco, Bethine Adkins, Leader correspondent, said.

Approximately an inch and three-fourths fell at Quail, Supt. Noah Cunningham said.

The Dozier area measured four-tenths of an inch Thursday and an inch Sunday, Mrs. E. L. Rankin, Leader correspondent, reported.

In the northwest part of the county, Mrs. Dee Coleman said approximately an inch fell.

Zook Thomas of Lillie said that community received an inch and a half of rain.

Not all of Thursday's moisture north of the river was rain, since sleet fell for a time, almost covering the ground. The mail carrier on the McLean to Memphis route reported to Tom Crabtree at Quail that between McLean and Salt Fork rain, sleet, hail and snow fell on him.

Hopes of wheat farmers soared. Grain that looked dead last week is coming out, and the other wheat has already started growing. Only those fields which have been pastured too closely have not shown much improvement.

A number of growers around Dodson, and southeast of Welling-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Funeral for Mrs. R. L. Gillentine Held at Hico

Funeral services for Mrs. R. L. Gillentine, Wellington resident who died April 5 at the Hico hospital, were held at the Methodist Church in that town Thursday, May 6, with the Rev. J. L. Ray officiating.

Mrs. Gillentine had been in ill health for several months, and under a doctor's care through the winter. About five weeks before her death, she and Mr. Gillentine returned to Hico, her former home. Her condition grew steadily worse.

Born at Blooming Grove, Navzrro County, September 13, 1894, Mrs. Gillentine was before her marriage Miss Maye Autry Moore. She was married to S. T. Hollis in Hico in 1913, and they made their home at Duffau and Hico until his death in 1938.

She and Mr. Gillentine were married in November, 1947, and she came here to make her home. During the time she lived here, Mrs. Gillentine had made a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, who were attracted by her happy nature and her friendliness.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Gillentine is survived by four children: Hector Hollis of Bakersfield, Calif.; Jack Hollis of Midland; Mrs. Cecil Hobbs of Dallas and Mrs. John Croft of Littlefield; four grandchildren; a brother and five sisters.

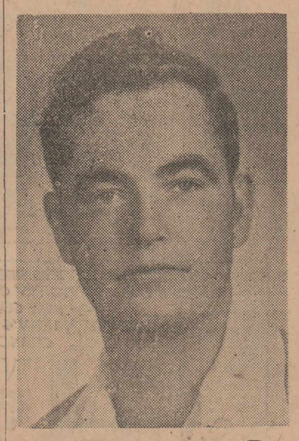
Mrs. Gillentine was an aunt of Darrel Nored of Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Nored attended the funeral; as did Mr. Gillentine's son and daughter who formerly lived here, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine of Hereford and Miss Elizabeth Gillentine of Los Alamos, N. M.

Norwood Revival Opens Sunday

Revival services will start at the Baptist Church at Samnorwood Sunday, April 23, with Rev. King of Amarillo doing the preaching.

Ernest Tate of Lutie will have charge of the music.

The public is cordially invited to attend, Mrs. S. J. Glazner, who is helping with plans, said.



STUDENT CANDIDATE

Royce "Poss" Lowry of Lutie is one of three candidates for the office of president of the student body of Eastern New Mexico University for 1950-51. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lowry.

Dukes Open Season At Hobart Sunday; Here April 30

The Dukes of Wellington will open league play Sunday, April 23, against Hobart on the Hobart diamond, Lowell Wells, Duke secretary, said Wednesday morning.

A re-arrangement of the schedule and admission of Paducah to the Red River Valley League Monday night gave the Dukes a game on the opening day of play,

(Continued on Page Eight)

PTA Amateur Show Here Thursday Night

Imitations, music and skits will highlight the evening of Thursday, April 20, when the amateur show, sponsored by the Junior-Senior PTA, is staged in the auditorium of Wellington High School.

The fun will begin at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Clyde Drake, PTA president, has announced. Masters of ceremonies for the evening will be Rufus Johnson and Goat Hopper.

Prizes of silver dollars will be awarded the first, second and third place winners in four divisions. These divisions include pupils from the first, second and third grades, first division; fourth, fifth and sixth grades, second division; seventh, eighth and ninth grades, third division; and tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades, fourth division.

Starting at 6 o'clock that evening, members of the PTA will have refreshments of sandwiches, pies, coffee and soft drinks on sale outside the auditorium.

Admission to the amateur show will be twenty-five cents, children and fifty cents, adults, Mrs. Drake said.

First Girl to Enter Livestock Division

Georgia Nell Galyean Exhibits Grand Champion Calf Saturday

Georgia Nell Galyean, the first girl ever to exhibit in the livestock division of the Youth Project Show, walked away with the show's top honors Saturday, April 15, when her calf won the grand championship along with first place in the dry lot fed heavy calf class.

The reserve championship went to Jerry Billingsley, Samnorwood 4-H Club youth.

From the standpoint of quality, this year's livestock show was by far the best seen here in recent years. It was also larger in numbers and on the whole, the animals showed better care and grooming.

Miss Galyean, sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Galyean, is the only girl studying vocational agriculture in Wellington, and also in the county, and this was her first year to exhibit. Her calf is from the famous Mill Iron herd.

Plainly thrilled when the decision of the judges was announced, brown-haired Georgia Nell gave the calf a big hug. This award carried with it the $50 grand championship prize in addition to the first place award of $12.50.

Troy Clark, Samnorwood Future Farmer, showed the grand champion gilt with a Chester White, while Dale Clark's Berkshire gilt won the reserve championship. Dale is also a Samnorwood FFA boy.

The grand champion barrow was shown by Don Langley, Quail Future Farmer, and the Reserve Champion by Thomas Kutch, Wellington Future Farmer.

The grand champion female in the dairy cattle class was shown by John Thomas, Wellington 4-H Club boy, and the reserve champion by Dwain Bowen.

Troy Clark of Samnorwood and Darryl Morris were exhibiting the Kiwanis Club gilts awarded them last year.

In the auction sale which followed the show, Dick Wiley, president of the First National Bank, bought the reserve champion from Billingsley at 36 cents. Miss Galyean did not sell her champion.

Other buyers were the City State Bank, Kiwanis Club, Farmers Co-op Gin, West Texas Gin, Rusty Henard, Sunday Bill Smith, Ben Hurst, Oran Starkey, L. E. Ward Motor Co., Chesley Boykin, Aaron and Davenport, Joe Rountree, Chas. T. Roberts, Modern Market, Cal Sugg, Earl Tollett, Buck Breeding, Shorty Aaron and Sandown Smith.

The showmanship prize went to John Thomas, son of County Agent and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, who is a veteran of a number of Youth Project Shows.

The stock division was shown at the Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

The girls projects, shown in the display windows of stores around the square, were from three Future Homemaker chapters and six 4-H Clubs, with the honors fairly evenly divided.

Sewing, foods and educational exhibits were featured in the division, and the high quality of the work being done by the girls in their homemaking classes and 4-H Clubs drew many compliments.

Future Homemakers entries were judged as a class, as were the junior 4-H Club entries and the senior 4-H Club entries.

Judges in the stock division were Mr. Schoffield of — Farris Hess, rancher from the northwest part of the county.

Judging in the girls divisions were Mrs. Emma Hastings, home demonstration agent of Wheeler County; Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, home demonstration agent of Childress County; and Miss Nelda Jo Hindman, home demonstration agent of Cottle County.

FAT CALVES

Fat calves, dry lot fed, light weight: first, Jimmy Leggitt, Wellington 4-H; second, Troy Clark, Samnorwood FFA; third, Gene Peggram, Quail FFA; fourth, Doolen Starkey, Wellington FFA.

Fat calves, dry lot fed, heavy: first, Georgia Nell Galyean, Wellington FFA; second, Jerry Billingsley, Samnorwood 4-H; third, Jimmy Ray Breeding, Samnorwood 4-H; fourth, Douglas Deviney, Samnorwood 4-H.

Breeding heifers: first, Jack Aaron, Quail FFA; second, Doolen Starkey, Wellington 4-H; third, Jack Tarter, Wellington FFA; fourth, Jack Aaron, Quail FFA.

DAIRY CATTLE

Dairy cows: first, John Thomas, Wellington 4-H; second, Dwain Bowen, Wellington FFA; third, James Cornell, Samnorwood FFA; fourth, Bobby Berg, Wellington

(Continued on Page Eight)

Bryant, Barnett Open Dairy Hut

Opening of the Dairy Hut, featuring ice creams and frozen malts, has been opened by Tom Bryant and Joe Barnett, owners of Jay's Cafe.

The Dairy Hut is located on the cafe grounds on Eighth Street, and is constructed with log siding and plate glass, to harmonize with the cafe construction.

The owners announced that Mrs. O. E. Dodson, who has been operating Dodson's Cafe here, has been employed to be in charge of the Hut. She will be assisted by Tommy Bryant after school hours and during the summer vacation.

Mr. Barnett spent last week in Dallas working in a similar enterprise to learn all phases of its management.

"We had to expand somewhere. We couldn't put this in the cafe. There wasn't room. We think you'll like the Dairy Hut better than any other way we could have done it," Mr. Bryant said.

Lions Club to Present Negro Minstrel April 28

The first Lion's Club Negro Minstrel, with an original script, will be presented Friday night, April 28, at the high school auditorium, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

"We Kin Too," written and directed by Scotty Scott, features every character in black face. The plot on which the humor is hung, concerns a group of Wellington darkies getting ready to give a Negro Minstrel for the Wellington Lion's Club, and from there the fun goes through a series of rehearsals and changes of script.

For the dress rehearsal Thursday night, April 27, the Lions will present the minstrel at reduced prices to the colored folks of Wellington. This presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the entire colored section of town is invited to come out.

"A Minstrel similar to this one was given at Hondo, and went over big with packed houses two nights. We have some of the top entertainers in the club — and in town — and their songs, jokes, and maybe some impromptu and unscheduled humor, will keep you laughing all evening," Mr. Scott said.

Members of the cast are Miss Zo Dell Austin, Benton Berry, Sunday Bill Smith, T. D. Nored, Earl Tollett, Clinton Davis, Lloyd Emrick, Claude Vance, the Rev. Archie Gray, Raymond Horton and John King.

EDITORIAL COMMENT — THE WELLINGTON LEADER
Thursday, April 20, 1950

Tourist Are Big Business in Texas

Texas is becoming consicious of one more business that is big - the tourist business.

It is a growing business, and while Wellington has no tourist attractions in itself, there are many out of state travelers and those from other parts of Texas itself that come through here each season. That section of Wellington that lies along Highway 83, then, is one of the most important parts of town. That is what an awful lot of people are going to judge the entire town by—the appearance of the service stations, stores and other businesses, the men who operate them, and the employees.

Concerning the tourist business as a whole, Wes Izzard, editor-in-chief of The Amarillo News, has given some pertienent facts:

Tourists are big business in Texas.

The State highway department has completed a new survey of the tourist industry. It shows that more than 6,660,000 out-of-state automobile tourists visited Texas last year. This is a 33 per cent increase over 1948.

These tourists stayed 30 per cent longer and spent 5.5 per cent more money than those who drove through in 1948.

These 1949 visitors spent $209,000,000 in Texas.

These figures do not include out-of state visitors who came by train, bus or air; nor do they include Texans who spent their vacations traveling in their home state.

Some more interesting tourist statistics:

The average number of persons in each touring party visiting Texas last year was 2.7. They spent $6.68 per person per day, or $31.39 per person per visit.

This money was spent this way:

For food, 34 per cent; for lodging 23 per cent; for gas and oil, 21 per cent; for recreation, 10 per cent, and for miscellaneous, 12 per cent.

Aside from Palo Duro Park, we don't have much to attract the tourist up here on the High Plains — except western atmosphere. This is the land of the ranch and the cowboy, and we should capitalize on our heritage. The tourist expects to find the spirit of the Old West intact here on the Texas Plains. Let's keep it that way.

We understand the Jaycees are mulling over a plan to keep a tourist welcome committee in a jeep cruising the highways close in to Amarillo.

Why not cowboys on horse?

As it is, a New Yorker can drive through the Panhandle every year the rest of his life and never see a cowboy. Why not let the Jaycees dress up in big hats and chaps and greet the tourists from horseback?

That is, if enough of them can ride horses.

OTHER EDITORS SAY:—

Wheat By-Products

The Department of Agriculture has revived on the conversion of farm surpluses into alcohol and other products for industrial use, a program which was interrupted by the war. At that time. the experiments had been concentrated mainly on conversion of corn and wheat into alcohol to be used as motor fuel. Cost of alcohol thus produced ran around 54 cents per gallon, far too high to compete with gasoline.

At the present ime, the experimenters say the costs would be much higher, basing prices on support figures, and its conclusion is that the conversion program is out of the question so long as the government continues to support farm prices at present levels. As for inferior grades of grain, the department says that it would be economically unsound to base a new industry on culls and low-grade materials, since the trend in modern farm practice is to eliminate all such as a matter of farm economics.

However, the Colorado Growers' Association, working with individual experimenters, has come up with some figures which show an entirely different picture. These laboratory tests show that one bushel of wheat will produce three gallons of alcohol, 18 pounds of high grade animal feed, 15 pounds of carbon dioxide (dry ice), two pounds of vegetable oil, used as a dryer in paints and varnishes), and 6 pounds of gluten Market prices of these various products in alcohol production indicate that the farmer would receive, after processing costs and profits, approximately the present support price of wheat (estimated at $1.80 for 1950).

While the cost of alcohol thus produced is approximately double the average retail price of gasoline, dollars and cents costs are not a true gauge of actual values, according to the experiments. Ten per cent of alcohol added to "regular" gasoline gives it 25 per cent more power, and enables the average car to get 2 miles more per gallon. Ten per cent of alcohol added to gasoline raises the octane rating by 10 points. The added cost of the alcohol-gasoline mixture is more than offset by its greater efficiency, the Colorado tests show.

According to our way of thinking, continued exploration of the uses of surplus farm products in industry and as the raw materials of other and short commodities in the market offers a much more satisfactory solution of the farm problem than the Brannan Plan or any other pap from politicians. Since Agriculture is the foundation stone of the entire American economic system its troubles are economic and are not to be solved by political hocus-pocus.

Farm Enterprise

Cotton producers in Reeves County in the Trans-Pecos region of West Texas, where irrigation has worked miracles with arid land, are making a readjustment to the farm surplus problem without benefit of federal aid. They are increasing their acreage of Pima, extra-long staple, cotton which brings a premium on the domestic market.

This demand for quality cotton, which is exempt from acreage restrictions, forces the United States to import 120,000 bales of the better variety annually. The heavy cotton surplus, financed by government aid, consists of the lower grades of the staple. In this field, producers are being forced to curtail acreage and to receive government aid for cotton not needed.

The growing of quality cotton in Reeves County is an evidence of farmer enterprise in finding a market despite farm surpluses. The Pima variety can be raised only in limited areas with favorable conditions, but cotton farmers elsewhere must exercise the same ingenuity by crop diversification and livestock raising. Only through such means will agriculture progress on a sound basis, free from tax-financed subsidy and the incident government control.

Fort Worth Star Telegram

Explosion or Dud?



The Buck Creek Philosopher



Editor's note: The Buck Cseek Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Buck Creek won't get anywhere with the insurance idea he advocates in his letter this week, but you can't blame him for trying.

Dear editar:

With Spring comin on pretty fast now, I was out in my pasture the other afternoon wonderin why the experts don't invest a stalk of cotton or corn or wheat or rice as self-reliant as say a pecan tree, one that would last a man a lifetime, come out every spring without havin to be planted, don't require any cultivatin, ain't affected much by weeds, don't create no erosion problem, ain't subject to acreage control . . . why there ain't no way to calculate how much time man has consumed since the dawn of history nursin a crop durin the spring and summer he's gonna have to plow up in the fall, although I guess if the problem was eliminated it'd throw a lot of tractor salesmen and dealers out of work and bring on another government relief program, although understand I ain't opposed to government believe I'd heap rather sit in the shade and watch my crops come out like pecan trees than to go up one row and down another all spring and summer just to keep the tractor salesmen from goin hungry. They must have done something before we had tractors.

But what I started out to say was that I been readin about that Texas farmer who got sued because somebody else's mule got out on the highway and caused a wreck and when the Supreme Court made him pay off, I got to thinkin. There ain't no end to this sort of thing. Lots of mules still left in this country and lots of folks who don't own em, ain't got one myself, and if they're liable to be sued every time there's a automobile wreck, it puts us mule-less folks in a serious predicament.

In fact, I am writin to Washington now to see if Congress can't take out a blanket public liability insurance policy on everybody who doesn't own a mule, and if you think it's a good idea will appreciate you swingin your influence to bear on it. If you look closely, you ought to be able to find some influence somewhere around your office.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Subways are partially ventilated by the piston action of trains driving the air through the tubes.

The Mississippi river carries almost half a billion tons of solid matter to the sea each year.

The first Wall Street financial article printed in a newspaper appeared in 1835 in the New York Herald.

A new spectrometer tells simultaneously how much of 16 different elements are in a metallic sample.

Between 1601 and 1609, 2,000 Frenchmen of noble birth fell in duels, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A bath of bulls' blood was used as a baptism in the mysteries of Attis.

The profession of acting was confined entirely to men in ancient Greece.

Men of the primitive Abor tribe wear bark loincloths with tails, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Before she was 15 years old, Charlotte Bronte wrote 23 novels.

BIBLE COMMENT
FOR APRIL 23

Minor Prophets Like Amos Saw Evil in Cities

Some eight centurie before Christ, Amos lived and prophesied in the Northern Kingdom of Israel. That is a long time ago, and if the prophecy of Amos has any meaning or application for today, it is because Amos spoke some timeless word of God concerning man's right relation to God, and man's pust and right relation to his fellowmen.

These words apply to every age and society, and particularly to our own time.

The great significance of some of the Minor Prophets is that they spoke and wrote in times of the greatest seeming prosperity, when no great peril loomed, when many lived in extravagance and luxury, and the evidences of wealth were on every hand.

The significance of this is that these prophets saw beneath the surface into the evils and unjust conditions that were sapping the foundations of this seeming prosperity. They saw the neglect of the poor and needy, the exploitation and oppression, the false standards and evil in personal living.

Deeper than all, they saw the perversion and corruption of religion itself, which made much of formal observance of rites and sacrifices, but which neglected the weightier matters of the law and justice, and had nothing of the sacrifice of contrite hearts.

Much of this is observed in details; in what the prophets saw and in what they rebuked, and in the way in which they rebuked it. Our attention just now is upon Amos, a herdsman, or farmer, a clear-eyed man of the out-of-doors, who came into the city, and spoke plainly to city people about what he found there.

We shall see how much of what he said strikes home at our life today.

From the Files of The Leader

Other Days -- Familiar Names

Billye Tenison

Thirty Years Ago
1920

H. S. Riggs and Miss Dell Myers were married in the home of the bride by Rev. S. B. Culpepper. The groom was employed as cashier of the First National Bank in Wellington.

J. R. Childress, who was located one mile West and one mile North of Wellington, was making mattresses for $3.75 when the material was furnished.

Clean-up week fell short of its purpose due to high winds and a sandstorm which scattered lint cotton, shucks, and trash of all kinds. It was decided that the nnly way to keep the city clean was for the Council to pass some restrictions on threshing and shelling corn within the city limits.

Twenty Years Ago
1930

G. L. Farrar, superintendent, announced that Pat M. Neff, former Governor of Texas, had been secured to deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of Wellington High School.

A "Collingsworth County Small for Governor Club" was organized in Wellington with Joe Hardy as president and Pink Sullivan as vice-president. Wellington was also making plans to closeup the town to attend in mass the Small rally which was to be held in Amarillo on May 2.

Ten Years Ago
1940

Tom Campbell was chosen president of the Rotary Club for 1940.

Stanley Larsen, Earnest Scott, and Dave Thomas were named members of the City Council at the regular election.

Dr. Charlie Jones, Herschel Combs, Sandy Parsons, Jr. and Bud Manzer attended a Rotary meeting in Pampa on "International Understanding."

Mrs. Earl Hunter was elected president of the Band Mother's Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. W. W. McClaskey.

Fresh butter was selling for 27c per pound in local food markets and some of them were selling two pounds of steak for 25c.

Looking Ahead With George S. Benson

POLITICAL EXPEDIENCY AND DEBT

If by some miracle out of a Thousand And One Nights, the genie of Aladdin's fabulous lamp were to appear before me and grant one wish—and one only—I think I should wish that the financing of government be removed from the realm of expedient politics for at least the next 10 years. It would be the greatest blessing that could come to the 150,000,000 people of America in these crucial times. But Aladdin's Lamp is merely a beautiful fairy tale. And big spending politicians are a bold reality, as yet unbridled.

It's doubtful that there are more than an handlful of people outside Washington who know the full facts about the spending program being persistently pressed on Congress by the executive department. To get the facts and correlate them would require a considerable staff of specialists. And to present the findings in an objective manner, justifying public acceptance, would require nonpartisan handling. Fortunately, such a study has been made and such an objective report has been presented—by the staff of the Senate's own Committee on Executive Department Expenditures.

Shocking Facts

The facts revealed are enough to shock every free and independent person in the country. If the Congress should enact the 15 new major spending programs being urged by the President, the aggregate annual cost within the next five years would exceed $25 billion. The Committee staff added this figure to the requested regular budget of $40-plus billion and got $65-plus billion, or about 30 per cent of the earnings of all the people in the U. S. A.

Some of the costliest new items being urged are: national health insurance, $7 billion a year; social security expansion, costing $6 billion; housing and public works, $1.4 billion; the Brannan farm program, $6 billions; aid to education, $560 million (to be very rapidly expanded), etc. The total new $25 billion is recommended in spite of the fact that the executive department is already deficit spending to the tune of $5 or $6 billion a year, and the national debt has climbed beyond the quarter trillion dollar mark (256 billion).

The People Must Pay

A report on the Committee's findings was made to the Senate by Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (O. Ark.). The Committee's study of the new program costs and the present budget showed, he said, "that to support such expenditures on a pay-as-you-go basis will impose a tax burden of $433 annually for every man, woman and child in America. This, added to the amount of taxes already levied for State, County and Municipal governments will make the annual tax obligation of the American people more than 40 cents out of every dollar they earn."

"So far as I know," said Sen. McClellan, "only one other nation today, among the free peoples of the world, have a tax obligation in comparison, and that is England—and England, as we all know, now has an austerity standard of living which we, by gratuities of a billion dollars a year, are helping her to support. The prospects of our traveling the road that England has taken are appalling."

No Aladdin's Lamp Available

The executive department has just recommended costly new increases in unemployment compensation payments (to $120 monthly) and a revision making it possible for idle workers to draw the payments six months out of the year. One commentator who reported the news from Washington said political observers considered the recommendations as a gesture "for making political capital for this year's Congressional elections." But I think we'd better take it a lot more seriously than that.

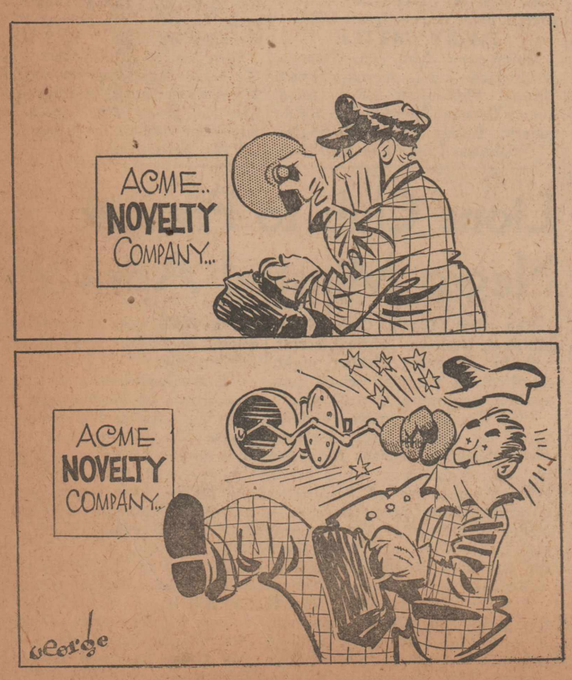
Certainly there can be no question about the fact that too much expediency. To heap new spending of government, is based on a prime government spending, at all levels programs on top of the present staggering federal budget is outrageously unsound. Though there isn't any Aladdin's Lamp, if the public actually becomes awakened to the seriousness of this they will put a stop to it.







Ticklers By George



Wellington Leader

NEWSPAPER TEXAS PRESS 1949 ASSOCIATION CONTESTS PRIZE WINNER

Member Texas Press Association
Member Panhandle Press Association
Member National Editorial Association

ESTABLISHED 1909
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

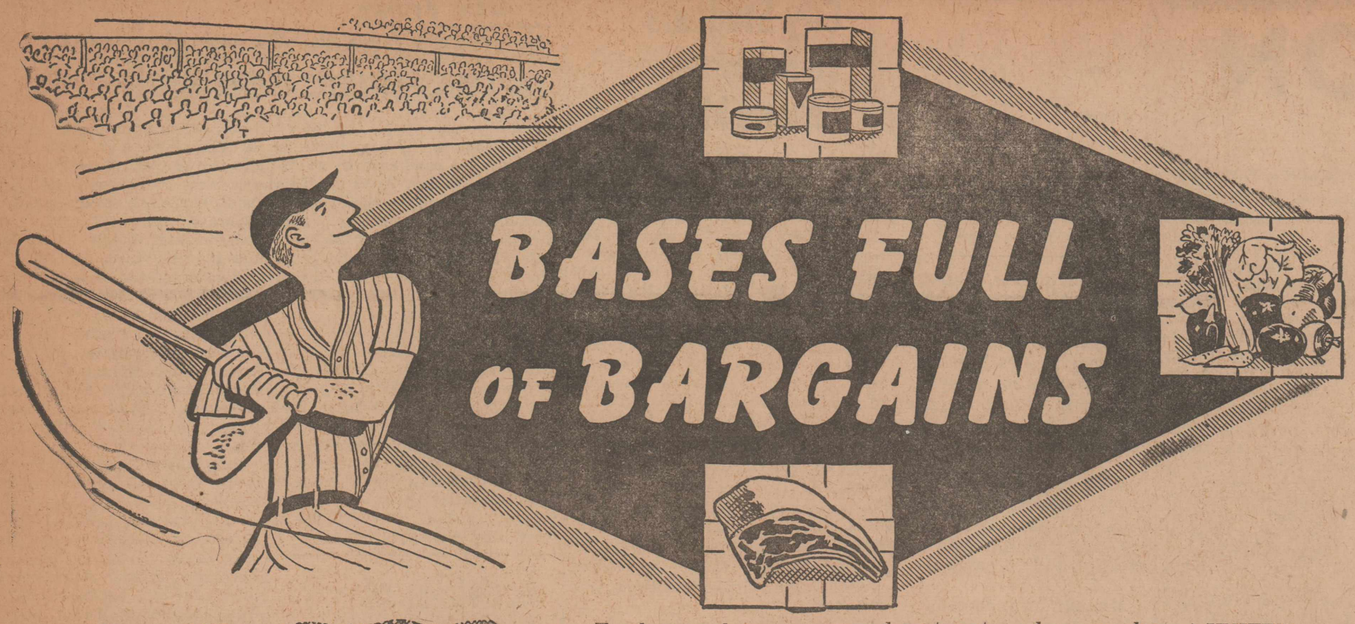
DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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

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

$2.50 a year inside of trade territory.
$3.00 a year outside of trade territory.
Reading Notices, 10c line.

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



Touch every base . . . every department .. when you shop at UNITED SUPER MARKET and you'll make a hit at the home plate with deliciously good meals. That's because every department is filled with big-league values . . . al-star quality foods that our low cost operation brings to you at low, low prices. So batter up for better food buys. Fill your entire order here where "bases are full of bargains."

Oxydol Box — **19c**

FLOUR 10 Lb. Gold Medal — **79c**

SUGAR 5 Lb. Cane — **39c**

MEAL 5 Lb. Yukons — **27c**

Fresh Dressed
FRYERS
Cut up, Each —
75c

CHERRIES No. 2 Can — **25c**

MIRACLE WHIP Pint Jar — **25c**

Quality Meats

PURE PORK



SAUSAGE Lb. — **25¢**

SLICED BACON Corn King, Lb. — **35¢**

CHEESE Longhorn, Lb. — **39¢**

SLICED BACON Ends & Pieces, Lb. — **15¢**

Lard 3 Lb. Pure — **33c**

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can — **69c**

PEACHES Del Monte No. 2½ Can — **21c**



PEAS 12 Oz. Pkg. **31c**

CORN 12 Oz. Pkg. **31c**

Ice Cream Pint — **20c**

St. Berries **49c**

SWAN
Large Bar
2 FOR 25¢

SWAN
Regular Bar
2 FOR 15¢

Baby Foods
GEBBERS
BABY FOOD
Can —
8¢
MILK
Pet or Carnation
11¢

Como
TOILET TISSUE
Roll —
5¢

OLEO
Quarters —
27¢
Plain —
21¢



Squash Lb. — **13c**



Lettuce Large Head — **8c**



CARROTS **2c**

Celery Stalk — **9c**



Green Onions Bunch — **5c**

LIFEBUOY
Bath Size Bar
2 FOR 25¢

LIFEBUOY
Regular Bar
2 FOR 15¢

LUX
Bath Size Bar
2 FOR 25¢

LUX
Regular Bar
2 FOR 15¢

RINSO
Large Box
24¢

BREEZE
Large Box
24¢

LUX FLAKES
Box
23¢

BABO
2 FOR 25¢

GLIM
Liquid Soap, Jar
29¢

NORTHERN TISSUE
Toilet, 2 rolls for — **15¢**

SYRUP
Golden, 5 Lb. Jar B. B. — **55¢**



PORK & BEANS
Finest, Tall Can
2 FOR 19¢

TOMATOES
No. 2 Can
2 FOR 19¢

UNITED Super Markets
We Sell for Less

WANT AD SECTION

More and More Leader Classifieds Mean They Get Results – Use Them

Want Ad Information

RATES

Minimum charge 50c
per word 3c
Display in want ad section,
per inch 75c

PHONE 16

Give us your want ad over the telephone. They are reasonable in cost and get fast results. The Leader maintains a complete classification for the convenience of readers and advertisers.

FOR SALE

One Oliver Jr. 18 pick-up hay press, used three seasons. See at 1608 Dalhart St. H. L. Duncan Sr. 37-tfc

Good Clean Used Tractors. Several Models. Wellington Motor and Tractor Co. 39-tfc

Farmers Hardware, all kinds. Wellington Motor & Tractor Company. 36-tfc

FOR SALE: Model A John Deere Tractor, new paint job, in A-1 condition. See R. L. Gillentine, across from Nazarene church. 40-3p

FOR SALE: No. 1 Alfalfa hay. See Jack Gibson, phone 55-J. 40-tfc

Limited stock of choice Tyler grown Roses. First come first served. R. H. Goodnight, phone 274-R. 40-2c

FOR SALE: One six room frame stucco house at Dodson. 2 porches and bath. Also four lots with small out building and chicken lot. See W. W. Carter at Walter Roberson place 1 1-2 miles west of Dodson. Phone 106F-2. 41-2c

FOR SALE: Good used Woodstock Typewriter. Wellington Leader. 42-tfc

FOR SALE: First year Half and Half cotton seed. Zook Thomas, 7 miles north, 3 west Wellington. 42-4c

FOR SALE: One used play pen. Mrs. Deskins Wells, phone 294. 42-tfc

FOR SALE: Ford Tractor, lister, planter, cultivator, go-devil breaking plow. $700. See N. R. Davis, 1 mile east Lillie Church. 42-1p

FOR SALE: Used walking plow in good condition. See LeDerer Hardware Co. 42-1c

FRYERS FOR SALE, 400 Graham St., Cecil Carter. 42-2p

FOR SALE: 300 gallon Butane tank. Shelton Nunnelley, phone 914F12. 41-4p

FOR SALE OR TRADE for pick-up. '45 model 1 1-2 ton Dodge truck, A-1 shape. E. L. Hively, Wellington. 42-2p

Corrugated Iron. Compare our prices. Wellington Motor & Tractor Company. 36-tfc

Terracing, deep plowing and tank building. Darvin Nix. Mile North of Wellington. 24-tfc

FAT FRYERS FOR SALE, 2 pounds each. East Ave., just across railroad. W. E. Poff. 42-3p

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 4 room apartment at the corner of 11th and Haskell. J. S. Dorn, call 273-W. 42-1c

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartments, C. W. Roberts, Phone 310. 42-tfc

FOR RENT: Portable Sewing Machines by the week or month. Huston Furniture, phone 365-M. 42-tfc

WANTED

WANTED: Housekeeper, to do light work and stay with elderly woman. Must stay nights. J. L. Moody, first house east Rolla gin. 42-2p

WANTED: Your repair business at Williams Repair Shop located at Wellington Motor and Tractor Co. 42-3c

Lady wants to stay with elderly lady or couple and do house work. Pearl Hammons, phone 256-W. 41-3p

WANTED: Man for profitable Collingsworth County Rawleigh business. Good opportunity. Trade well established. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write at once. Rawleigh's Dept., TXD-200-101A, Memphis, Tenn., or see Jack Reed, 320 Dwight. 42-4p

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

Bring me your Hemstitching and Buttonholes to make. One day service. Mrs. Huston at Huston Furniture. 32-tfc

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Desirable lots for building, also small acreage close in with house, also good homes, farms and ranches. List your property with Percy Wells, phone 65. 42-2p

FOR SALE: 4 room modern house 3 lots fenced, brick cellar. Priced reasonable. See Bob Scott at Co-op Station. 42-1p

FOR SALE: My home corner 15th and El Paso Streets. Will carry good loan. Woodrow Killingsworth. Call 369-R for inquiries. 37-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Ladies red leather purse. Believed to have been lost near Steve Owen's Store. Return to Owens & Scott Grocery. 42-1p

LOST OR STRAYED April 7 between Wellington and Childress, Big White dog with few dark spots, short hair, answers to name of Seazer. Reward for information leading to his return. Mrs. Effie Tubb, Gen., Del., Wellington, Tex. 42-1p

STRAYED OR STOLEN

STRAYED from my place: Light red white faced cow. Weight 1040. $25 reward for information leading to her return. Lewis Green, phone 173-M. 40-3p

MISCELLANEOUS

Don't put this paper down until you've read the Used Cartoon. You'll see it for 52 weeks if it rains or don't. 42-1c

All kinds of lister shares at LeDerer Hardware Co. 42-1c

Lister shares at close out prices at LeDerer Hardware Co. 42-1c

Free room for man for 2 hours per day light maintenance work. Howard Hotel. 40-tfc

Man and wife: free room for wife's part time maid. Howard Hotel. 40-tfc

Cottonseed delinted with saws is not subjected to excessive heat and threfore will not affect the germination of the seed. We use the saw method of delinting. Have us delint, treat and cull your planting seed. Goode Milling Co., Mangum, Oklahoma. 42-3p

Rowlands Laundry, 8th and Bowie. Wet and dry wash and finish. Work guaranteed. Free Pick-up and delivery. Open Saturdays. 42-7p

Will do sewing in my home. Mrs. Hardy Wright, 1605 Amarillo St., phone 269-J. 42-2p

Let us furnish your home with VENETIAN BLINDS. Hughs Glass and Trim Shop. 42-2c

PLANT SEEDSAVER — The chemically delinted cottonseed that pays in time, labor and seed. Available in leading varieties. Have your seed Chemically Delinted, graded, ceresan treated and sterilized for Pink Bollworm all in one operation. FREE germination tests on your seed. Write for free information today. Cottonseed Delinting Company, Vernon, Texas. 35-9c

Barney Jones Laundry has just been remodeled, has installed two new dryers, all new washers, new equipment. Do wet wash and dry, also help self. Open 5 A. M. Will appreciate your business. Three blocks west of Square on south side of street. Phone 157. 25-tfc

It is Hog killing time at Gilmore Locker Plant. Hog-Scalded Wednesday and Thursday. Beef slaughtered Monday, Tuesday and Friday. 45-tfc

Wells' Pasteurized Milk
Delivered Prices
1 Qt. 19c
2 Qt. ..... 18c each
4 Qt. ..... 17c each
Extra milk to route customers on Sunday only, 15c per qt. 5 qts. — 70c. Phone 343-W. 42-1p

Clark's Laundry
We Do Guaranteed Work
WET WASH & DRY
Plenty of Soft Water & Steam
WE OPEN AT 5 A. M.
Across from Jay's Drive-In

TERRACING
For construction of standard and diversion type terraces or rebuilding of old terraces and light bulldozer work see
T. H. ELBERT
1303 Dalhart - Phone 285-J 39-tfc

RINGS
Diamond wedding and engagement rings set with 27 beautiful diamonds at $125 per set. See these lovely rings at
Graves Jewelry
South Side Square 42-1-c

SERVICE
If your Butane or Propane and Natural Gas appliance need servicing get an experienced service man.
Call 220
Levi Needham 42-2-p

SWANK JEWELRY
FOR MEN
Tie clasps ____ cuff links
Key chains - leather goods
Bratten Jewelry 42-2-c

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

Weekly Pickup and Delivery Service on Sewing Machine Reparis
We have new Singer Machines Portables, Console and Treadle — $89.50 up.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
132 Main, Childress
Phone 1188 2-tfc

V & L GARAGE
NEW EQUIPMENT
EXPERT MECHANICS
All Work Guaranteed
Phone 380-J
808 Corsicaca
Across tracks from
Williams Block Pant 41-4-c

Cotton-Seed Delinting
Delint your cotton seed & save seed, time and trouble. All seed culled, also treated if you wish.
Hollis Delinters
Hollis, Okla. 41-6-c

Rowlands Laundry
8th & Bowie
Wet and Dry Wash
Finish Work
Work Guaranteed
Free Pick-up and Delivery
Open Saturdays 41-1-p

Dr. J. U. BORUM, Jr.
OPTOMETRIST
105 Ave. E, NE
(1-2 Block East of Court House)
Childress, Texas 19-tfc

Hug Bowen, Noble Grand
IOOF
Meets each Thursday Night
7:30 P. M.
Sterling Payne, Secretary

REGULAR MEETING
V. F. W.
First and Third Tues.
Each Month
8 P. M. Glynn Moore Post Home

JONES WATKINS CLINIC
DR. E. K. JONES — Internal Medicine
DR. C. B. JONES — Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat, Glasses Fitted
DR. D. V. WATKINS — Obstetrics, Gynecology, Pediatrics
DR. T. R. HUNTER — Surgery
DR. E. W. JONES — General Practice, Rectal Diseases
OFFICES
CLINIC BUILDING
1007 15th St. Wellington, Texas

Political Calender

FOR CONGRESSMAN 18th CONGRESSIONAL DIST.
LEROY (Pete) LaMASTER

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
ALLEN HARP
W. M. TUCKER

DISTRICT CLERK
MRS. GEORGE KELLER

COUNTY JUDGE
R. L. TEMPLETON

CO. ATTORNEY
ED POOLE

COUNTY TREASURER
MRS. DORA RYAN

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
B. W. BEAIRD

COUNTY CLERK
J. M. MOORE

SHERIFF
CLAUDE McKINNEY
TROY GARDNER
LESTER HUNTER

TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR
HUBERT MAULDIN

JUSTICE of the PEACE PRECINCT 1
RAYMOND HORTON
JUDGE W. G. HITE
W. S. BREWER

CONSTABLE PRECINCT 1
BILL MILLER

COM., PRECINCT 1
JACK BREWER
A. C. SHIPLEY

COM., PRECINCT 2
ALFRED KNOLL

COM., PRECINCT 3
PAT O'HAIR

COM. PRECINCT 4
CORTEZ BARNETT
JAMES MURRY
W. R. "Buck" BREEDING

WANT ADS Accepted until 10:00 a. m. Wednesday Morning. Phone 16.

Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 76; A F & A M second Thursday of each month at 8:00 p. m.
Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.
LLOYD HARPER, W. M.
FRANK ANDERSON, Sec'y
School of Instruction every Monday Night



A daughter, Janis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Briant in an Amarillo Hospital Easter Sunday, April 9. She weighs a little more than three pounds at present. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. O'Briant of Quail.

Mr and Mrs. Elbert Warren are the parents of a daughter, Jana Gay, born April 11 in St. Joseph's Hospital. She weighed 10 pounds 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Terrell are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Ann, born April 12 in St. Joseph's Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Mrs. Anderson Heads Elem. PTA

Mrs. Clark Anderson was named president of the Elementary School Parent Teachers Association in the election meeting held Thursday, April 13, at the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Anderson succeeds Mrs. Harry Leonhardt, who has served during this year.

Mrs. L. C. Hill was named Vice President; Mrs. Frank Eikenburg, treasurer; and Mrs. Howard Oliphint, secretary.

Plans were also made for a game tournament to be held Thursday night, April 27, at 7:30 p.m., This is the first money-raising project of the year, and the public is invited to attend.

During the program hour at the Thursday meeting, students of Mrs. Windel Brewer and Mrs. Gus Barton presented a series of folk dances.

PTA to Sponsor Game Tourney

A game tournament will be sponsored by the Elementary Parent-Teachers Association at the community building Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Olan Alexander has announced.

Games of canasta, bridge and "42" will be played, and afterward, refreshments will be served.

The public is cordially invited to attend, and all proceeds will go to the PTA.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. M. A. Steward wish to thank everyone for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear mother and grandmother. Especially do we thank Dr. E. K. Jones, the Sisters, and other nurses at the St. Joseph's Hospital, those who so kindly brought food, and those who gave the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Watson and family
Mrs. Nannie E. Masten and children
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gary and family
Mrs. Nettie Gorman and daughters

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our heartfelt appreciation to each one who was so thoughtful and kind during the illness and at the death of our beloved father, and grandfather, Mr. H. B. Black.

We especially thank the sisters of the St. Joseph's Hospital, the Doctors, those who sent flowers and food, and to each of you who sought to comfort us at this time.

May God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morrow and Family
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Black and Family
Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Wattam
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Black and Family
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Heckathorn and Family
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moates and Family
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Black and and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Loal King and Family

POLIO
Insure your children NOW!
SEE
JACK GIBSON
55-J 302-R

City Studnets To Regional League Meet

A group of Wellington students will participate in the Regional Interscholastic League contests in Lubbock Friday, April 21, and Saturday, April 22. Howard Oliphint, principal, has announced.

In the literary division, there will be two entries in the shorthand division, Alvis Nell Powell, who won first in the distrct competition, and Reba Scarberry, who won third. Typing entries are Billy Fern Carter, third in the district, and Barbara Wells, fifth.

In the athletic competition, the split relay team which competes Saturday will include Clyde Ingram, Donald Hiett, Clyde Cason and Seldon Wood. Rogers Melton is entered in the high jump, low hurdles and broad jump; Doyle Ingram, low hurdles; Hoot Gibson, low hurdles; Bobby McCutchen, mile run; and Cameron Beam, pole vault.

Dodson Business Men Seek to Extend Pavement

A delegation of Dodson residents appeared before the Commissioners Court last week requesting that the Farm-to-Market Highway, which ends in Dodson, be extended one mile east to connect with a new graveled road being constructed from the pavement north of Hollis, west to the state line.

The group, which included T. E. Lennon, Jack Deahl, Joe Wilson, Marvin Wynn and Earl Reynolds, asked that the court present their petition to the State Highway Department and that the cost for the paving to come out of special state funds, and not from the county's Farm to Market Road Program.

The Commissioners asked that they be allowed to take the matter up with the District Highway Engineer, Palmer Massey of Childress, before giving a definite answer.

The Dodson men pointed out that the road from the state line east to the Hollis highway is now under construction, and that the extension of the FM road would open to Dodson merchants a new trade territory. They said it would especially attract into Dodson a larger cotton ginning business in the fall, since the local market is generally a little better than the Oklahoma prices.

They added that the road extension would put Dodson on an all-weather through highway, whereas it is now at the dead end of a highway.

None Injured in Car Accident

Roy Canada of Quail and two companions escaped injury Sunday, April 16, when the car in which they were riding ran into the back of the car driven by Ernest Tate of Lutie and overturned.

The accident occurred a mile north of Wellington on Highway 83.

Sheriff Claude McKinney, who, with members of the State Highway Patrol, investigated the accident, said that Mr. Tate was passing a third vehicle when the Canada car ran into it, hitting the right rear fender, then overturned.

The fender was torn off the 1950 Ford driven by Mr. Tate, while Mr. Canada's late model Studebaker was badly damaged.

Canada was charged in Justice Court with driving too close behind another vehicle and was fined $10 and costs, Mr. McKinney said.

McPherson Gets Injury at Boston

Jack McPherson, who participated in the National AAU Boxing Tournament in Boston, Mass., last week, lost out in the quarter finals to Robert Phares of Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, April 11, his mother, Mrs. Luther McPherson, said Monday.

Phares scored a technical knockout over McPherson in the second round, and the same blow broke the Wellington fighter's jaw.

An examining physician told McPherson his jaw was weak from a recently extracted wisdom tooth. This same tooth kept him out of the Oklahoma State Golden Glove finals at Oklahoma City earlier in the year.

McPherson was flown to Oklahoma City Thursday night, and his mother said after talking to him by phone his jaw is healing as rapidly as could be expected.

McPherson is a student in Cameron College, Lawton, Okla.

At least twice weekly, aircraft from Alaska fly to the North Pole, and back to make weather observations.

To Altus Friday

ROCKET BAND TO COMPETE IN TWO MUSIC CONTESTS

The Skyrocket Band, directed by Rufus Johnson, will participate in the invitation band contests at Altus, Okla., Friday, April 21. This trip is sponsored by the Wellington Chamber of Commerce, which is paying the expenses of the band.

On Thursday, April 27, the Band will also participate in the Region One Interscholastic League band contests at Canyon.

In addition to the numbers to be given by the band as a whole, a number of soloists and other specials are planned. Trombone soloists will be Lewis Johnson and Phil Handley, while James LeDerer will be the cornet soloist and Fred Alexander the oboe soloist.

Three ensembles will be entered: a horn quartet composed of Bing Crosby, Jeanne Stingel, Tanya Smith and Benny Bob Graves; a saxophone quartet, including Glenna Yarbrough and Betty Wood, alto saxophones; Mary Jane Johnson, tenor saxophone; and Camal Dakil, baritone saxophone and the trombone quartet, with Lewis Johnson, Phil Handley, J. R. Bain and Delores Ward.

Members of the band are: Flute, Jennie Nell Scott, Mary Ester Kidd, Jocelyn Wells; Oboe, Freddy Alexander; Clarinets: Jo Ann Bumpas, John Smith, Jerry Nix, Cecilia Elbert, Maxine Uselton, Jo Ann Aaron, Ella Hill, Delores Somerville, Genevieve Bartlett, Georgia Durfey, and Clifton Bradford.

Saxophone, Glenna Yarbrough, Betty Wood, Camal Dakil, Fred Saied and Mary Jane Johnson; coronets: James LeDerer, Jerry Drummond, Roberta Posey, Jeanette Finley, Donald Green, Joe Thompson, Jimmy Strickland and Lyle Martin; baritone: Shirley Agee; trombone: Lewis Johnson, Phil Handley, Harold Moore, J. R. Bain and Delores Ward.

Basses: Bobby Cotton and Don Shoff; Drums: Ludean Perkins, Betty Ann Wright, Jeanne Drummond, Guthrie Hite and Peggy Jeffries; French horn: Bing Crosby, Benny Graves, Tommy Bryant, Tanya Smith, and Jean Stingel.

Majorettes are Veda Mae Kiker, Betty Finley and Joyce Dell Wood.

Activities of Quail School For May Given

Activities of the Quail school during the remainder of the year were outlined this week by Supt. Noah Cunningham.

The Future Farmer Father-Son Banquet has been set up to April 28 from the original date of April 21. At this time, the boys will serve fried chicken which has been raised by the Chapter. Approximately 120 will attend, including Walter Vavay of Plainview, new area FFA supervisor.

Two Future Farmers, Jack Aaron and George Stephens, will go to Childress Friday, April 21, to take their examinations for the Lone Star Farmer degree. Their instructor, Frank Kennedy, will accompany them.

Monday. May 1, Quail teachers will join with all others of the county for the teachers picnic to be held at the Baptist Encampment Ground.

Friday, May 5, will mark the end of the 8th month of school at Quail.

The junior-senior banquet is set for Tuesday, May 6. This will be held at the community building in Wellington.

A Music Festival, one of the high points of the year, will be held May 12, when more than 300 students from all grades will take part. Presented as a cavalcade, this will be a brilliantly costumed entertainment.

The Quail Friendship Club will present a fund-raising play May 19.

Future Farmers will go on their annual encampment May 19 and 20 to Craterville, Oklahoma.

On the evening of May 26, Mrs. Earl Gibbs will present between 30 and 40 music students in a recital.

The baccalaureate service for the seniors will be held Sunday, May 28. at 11:00 a. m.

Final examinations are scheduled May 30 and 31.

Graduation exercises for the 8th grade students will be held at 9:30 p. m. Friday, June 2, and for the seniors at 8:00 p. m. that day.

The seniors will leave on their trip to Colorado Springs Saturday, June 3 and return June 7.

Alfred Wood Hurt in Fall

Alfred Wood, of Dalhart, son of J. W. Wood of Wellington, and a former county resident, received a broken leg and knee when he fell from a 30 foot electric light pole on which he fas working recently. Mr. Wood was an employee of the West Texas Utility Co. of that town.

He was brought to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, and underwent an operation on his knee. His father said Tuesday that he is doing as well as possible.

He will proably remain in the hospital three or four weeks, Mr. Wood said.

Lowry Candidate For Student Honor

PORTALES, N. M. M Three candidates for president and three for vice-president will be listed on the ballot when Eastern New Mexico University students vote April 19 for officers of the student body for 1950-51. Only one candidate is running for secretary-treasurer but 18 will try for the five places on the board of publications.

Candidates for president are Royce "Poss" Lowry, Wellington, Texas, junior; Marvin "Mickey" McGcire, Artesia senior; and Rex Ormon, Borger, Texas, junior.

On the ballot for vice-president will be Jess Combs, Hobbs junior; Gordon Hawley, San Jon senior; and Guy Smith, Martinsville, Ind., sophmore.

April 28 Deadline On Applications For More Cotton

According to the provisions of Public Law 471 81st Congress, with reference to the cotton allotment act, any part or all of a 1950 cotton acreage allotment established for a Group I or a Group II farm may be released "for 1950 only," by executing Form MQ-29-A, the prescribed form for this purpose. Any Group I farm may release permanently, any part or all of the 1950 cotton acreage allotment by executing Form MQ-29-B, Millard Brown, PMA secretary, said.

Any acreage released to the county committee shall first be credited to the total amount of the acreage required to make adjustment under the provisions of the Act. Any released acreage in excess of that needed to make adjustments under the 65-45 amendment within the county, can be used by the county committee in making adjustments on other Group I farms.

Any producer wishing to release a part or all of the 1950 acreage alotment must execute the release agreement by April 28, and file with the PMA County Committee.

Timmons Will Be Here Saturday

Blake Timmons, candidate for representative from the 18th Congressional District, will be in Wellington Saturday, April 22, in the interest of his race.

It is not yet definite at what hour he will arrive, but he will remain in Wellington several hours in order to contact as many people as possible.

He will come here from Shamrock.

J. S. Holder at Ward Motor Co.

J. S. Holder, formerly of Pampa, has accepted a place as salesman for the L. E. Ward Motor Co., Mr. Ward announced this week.

A former area resident, Mr. Holder grew up in the Shinnery community, but since 1936, he has made his home in Pampa, where he operated an appliance business. He is a brother of J. W. Holder of Wellington.

He is married and has one son, Max, who will be a senior in high school next year. The family is active in the Baptist church.

Mrs. Holder and Max will join Mr. Holder here at the end of the school term.

Son Born to Lt., Mrs. Bill Taylor Recently at Portsmouth Va.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va. — A baby boy was born March 29, to Mrs. William Doyle Taylor, wife of 1st. Lt. William Doyle Taylor, USAF, of Wellington, Texas, at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. The baby has been named Robert William.

The baby's father is serving at Langley Field.

The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Raburn of Wellington, and his mother will be remembered as Miss Alene Raburn.

Mrs. Raburn is now with her daughter and new grandson an Langley Field.

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

What a rain! Farmers say that the wheat will come out and make pretty good, and the alfalfa is reviving after a terrific onslaugh of the greenbugs. Once again optimism prevails in the land.

* * *

Fred Cox says that the greenbugs did not hurt his wheat. He said that he could find a few; but that the ladybugs and the black wasps were there ready to eat them up. The fields in which he planted Austrian peas were different. The greenbugs swarmed on the ground. Bob Bowen reports the same thing about his alfalfa. Why is this, Lefty Thomas? Don't ladybugs like to live among legumes. Can't somebody sing a song to the ladybugs and tell them that there is rich feasting in the legume fields. About all I know concerning ladybugs is the old ballad that I used to sing to them as a boy—"Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home, your house is on fire and your children will burn."

* * *

The thought of our marvelous diversified farming area brings up another pet provocation of mine. The Amarillo political writers, agricultural writers and "gentlemen" continue to refer to this as the cotton country. We do raise lots of cotton in good years. We also raise lots of wheat. But we produce 62 percent of the certified alfalfa seed grown in the State of Texas. We are headquarters for the biggest producer of registered Hereford cattle in the world. We have the biggest turkey ranch in the Panhandle — 20,000 birds annually. Our hog business exceeds that of practically any other area in the Panhandle. Our poultry business is intensive and extensive. While we are bested by both Hall and Swisher in dairy production, this area is also an important producer of dairy products. In addition, our sub-irrigated land east of town produces excellent fruit, notably peaches, plums and grapes. And yet the dumb writers of the metropolitan papers continue to refer to the Wellington area as the cotton country.

* * *

Baseball will open in Wellington Sunday, April 30. It will be the first home game and the second league game for Wellington. The season actually starts on April 23; but the Dukes go to Hobart that date. In the beginning Wellington had an unfavorable schedule as far as the gate receipts in a town like ours is concerned. But wily old Andy Bell found out that Dumas faced an entirely different proposition and he started horse trading with them and other teams. If you know Andy you can guess that Wellington came out in a much better position than the team was in originally.

* * *

Offered Pat Riley a job as baseball columnist for The Leader this summer; but found out that he had his plans made to go to school. It is my opinion that he might someday make a first class sports writer. He still has a long hard road ahead: but it is only from that same long road that the top performers ever arrive.

* * *

Polly O'Neil has a notion about doing a kind community act for one of the most generous hearted persons who ever lived in Collingsworth County. Ask him what it is and think it over.

* * *

LeRoy LaMaster and Ronald Davis were at the Project Show in Wellington last Saturday meeting the people. Both are making a strong bid for the agricultural vote.

* * *

Walter Rogers, the alert and capable attorney of Pampa, was the first candidate to make a speech in Wellington. In the main he discussed agriculture and its problems. His views will meet with good acceptance from a considerable portion of Farm Bureau members.

* * *

LeRoy LaMaster continues to be the most forthright Democratic candidate in expressing his views.

* * *

Velman Warrick phoned me up Tuesday morning. He had found what he thought was a balloon or flying saucer in the sky. He said it looked as big as a washtub when he first sighted it. By the time I got down to the feed store it looked more like a small star. It could not be sighted in the afternoon in Wellington; but many people in Clarendon reported seeing it until dusk.

E. J. Gibson Hotel Manager

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gibson of Detroit, Michigan, arrived here recently to take over the management of the Howard Hotel.

At the same time, Dee Brown, announced plans for re-opening the coffee shop, which has been closed for a number of weeks.

Mr. Gibson has had 18 years experience in the hotel business, and announced that the local hotel will be operated along lines of some of the more modern and successful hotels of the area.

Special Service By Methodists

The young people of the Methodist Church will be in charge of services Sunday morning, April 23, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. L. L. Hill, who is holding a revival in Paducah.

A sacred play, "The Challenge of the Cross" will be presented.

The public is invited to attend.



CURB SERVICE

In Nurnberg, Germany, a Red Cross field director catches a soldier inquirer on the fly with good news about a home problem. More than 600 such field workers are serving U. S. troops abroad.

Walter Rogers Speaks Tuesday

"Walter Rogers knows that the economy of this region is based primarily on agriculture. He knows that unless the farmer can depend upon stabilized prices that economy will be in distress. The farmer is in the dual position of the primary producer and the ultimate consumer. Therefore, the price that he receives for his products must be commensurate with the prices he must pay as an ultimate consumer, or the farmer cannot exist; and upon his existence depends the economy and the existence of this Country!" Mr. Rogers told a group in a speech here Tuesday.

"The farmer is and always has been the sound-thinking individual American, and I have complete faith in his ability to avail himself of every opportunity for the conservation of his land and to exercise sound judgment in handling his business whether it be under a Government Farm Program or his own Farm Program. Certainly he knows his problems better than anyone else and therefore is in a better position to offer a sound solution thereof," he continued.

"Walter Rogers believes that the old people are being mistreated, and that immediate adjusments should be made in the Old Age Assistance Program. I cannot justify by our Government, the ever-staffing of over-lapping Federal Bureaus, Boards and Departments, and the other needless and high expenditures, while Grandpa and Grandma are slowly starving to death on $30.00 a month. I have had personal contact with a number of these old people and I would like to tell you their stories, but my limited time prevents this at the present. Something can be done about these matters, and should be done about them by a man who knows how, by education, experience and profession!"

Bells were introduced into France as early as 550.

Visiting Teachers Will Evaluate City Schools

A frank evaluation of the Wellington school system, made by disinterested educators who are leaders of their profession in the Panhandle, will be made in a public meeting Thursday afternoon, April 27, at the high school. Faculty members and those connected with school organizations will be on hand, but the general public, and particularly parents of the children going to school, are urged to be present.

Teachers of the Wellington schools during the seven months of the school term have gone over their system with a fine-tooth comb locating its weak points as well as its strong ones. Now some of the leading educators of the Panhandle are being called in to go over the same material and give their opinion of the system.

This is part of the evaluation program required of the school under its application for membership in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, Supt. Charles T. Roberts said this week.

The visiting teachers will be here Tuesday, Wdnesday, and Thursday, April 25, 26 and 27.

Co-ordinator of the evaluation work will be J. B. Roberts, head of the department of education at West Texas State College, Canyon. Emmett Smith, head of the teacher training department, and Miss Ruth Lowes, professor of elementary education, both of the same school, will be the co-ordinators of the high school and elementary divisions respectively.

Other teachers here to evaluate the system will be Supt. Joe Gibson of Childress; Supt. Elmer Moore of Shamrock, Supt. W. C. Davis of Memphis; Ray Newton, high school principal at Memphis; Ira Hammonds, Memphis librarian; Norman Trimble, elementary principal at Borger; Archie Roberts, elementary principal at Panhandle, and Wellington resident until he entered the teaching profession; Miss Louise Orr, elementary principal at Amarillo, O. B. Ginn, elementary principal at Amarillo; Supt. Logan Cummings of McLean, former head of the city schools; Supt. Noah Cunningham of Quail; E. L. Bolden, principal of Rhodes School, Childress; Miss Ruth Zeigler, third grade teacher at Shamrck; A. B. Shaw, vocational agriculture teacher at Childress; H. A. Yoder, elementary principal at Pampa; and a high school English teacher from Amarillo yet to be named.

Organization work will take up Tuesday morning. Tuesday afternoon and throughout Wednesday. Thursday morning they will compile their work, and Thursday afternoon in a public meeting, they will make their report on the Wellington school system to the school faculty, trustees, PTA officers and members, Civic Club officers, and all of the general public that is interested enough in its schools to go down.

The hour of the meeting is to be announced.

Howard Oliphint, high school principal, said that since the opening of school various committees in the school have given careful study to the various phases of school life, including the classroom work, equipment, teacher qualifications and attitude of students and instructors.

In the junior high and elementary grades, the teachers have worked as a group. In high school, the following committees have functioned:

Curriculum and course of study: Miss Loeva Pierce, chairman, John Bray and Howard Oliphint.

School staff and instruction: Maxey McKnight, chairman, Nell Davis and Miss Irene Parker.

Pupil activity program and guidance: Rufus Johnson, chairman, Miss Priscilla Chase and Bennett Goodloe.

Library service: Mrs. Marshall Baxter, chairman; Miss Mildred Dokey and Gay Reeves.

School plant and administration: Clinton Davis, chairman; Lloyd Emrick and Miss Hattie D. Wells.

FOR ATHLETES FOOT USE T-4-L BECAUSE—IN ONE HOUR, You see results toward healthy, hardy feet. With T-;-L, you feel the healing qualities start to work. Ask any druggist for this sturdy, proven medicine. It penetrates quickly to reach imbedded infection. Now just 40c at Parsons Drug Company.

Former Resident Suggests School Homecoming

Do the ex-students of Wellington high school want a Homecoming? A former resident and high school graduate, Mrs. Sykes Curry of Hobbs, New Mexico, wonders this.

Her letter to The Wellington Leader follows:

915 North Thorp
Hobbs, New Mexico
April 11, 1950

Mr. Deskins Wells,
Editor, Wellington Leader
Wellington, Texas
Dear Mr. Wells:

Tonight my daughter Sarah found a box of keepsakes of mine — vintage of '29 when I was a senior at Wellington High School. As I read the "I'll never forget you's" on the backs of calling cards, I began to wonder where "they" were, and if there is ever a homecoming at Wellington.

If there is a homecoming, would you let me know? I have not been back to Wellington since 1931, and would like to see my old classmates. There should be a lot of "do you remembers," don't you think?

I would appreciate hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Sykes Curry
(Norma Wildman)

Church Conf. At Aberdeen Sun.

The fourth Quarterly Conference of the Wellington Methodist Circuit will be held at the Aberdeen Methodist Church Sunday, April 23, the Rev. W. F. Richardson, pastor, has announced.

This will be an all-day service. Rev. W. E. Hamilton, district superintendent, will preach at the 11 o'clock hour. A basket dinner will be served at noon, and conference will be held in the afternoon, Rev. Richardson said.

Subways are partially ventilated by the piston action of trains driving the air through the tubes.

Damages to Watts Car in Collision

Damage amounting to approximately $150 resulted to the car driven by Lester Ray Watts when that vehicle and another skidded into each other near Childress early Sunday, he reported to Wells & Wells Insurance Agncy.

Mr. Watts said that the accident occurred a short distance east of the Childress Army Airfield.

Miss Rita Lowrie, a student of W. T. S. C. at Canyon, spent the holidays here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Lowrie.

Read the Want Ads.

Gene Krupa to Play at Childress

The annual Crippled Children's Benefit Dance will be held at the Officers Club of Childress Army Air Field April 24, featuring Gene Krupa and his orchestra, Duard Scott, president of the Wellington Chamber of Commerce, has been notified.

All persons liking to dance — those who want to help the crippled children's fund, and those who want to see and hear Gene Krupa are invited to attend.

A bath of bulls' blood was used as a baptism in the mysteries of Attis.

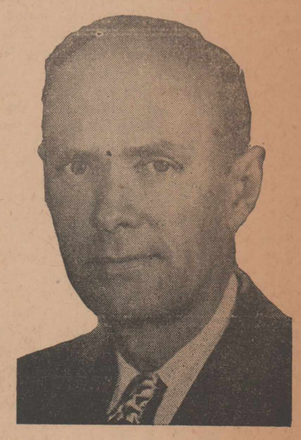
Mature and Responsible

LEADERSHIP

IS NEEDED IN CONGRESS

Walter Rogers

of PAMPA



. . . is best qualified by Training and Experience to give all the people and all interests of the district fair representation in the National Congress.

CAPABLE, COURAGEOUS, CONSCIENTIOUS

A self-made, successful attorney, with an outstanding record as district attorney.

A Vote for Rogers is a Vote for the RIGHT MAN for this Important Office

A Life-Long Democrat

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE THE VETO OF THE KERR BILL

LYING DOWN?

EVERY Democratic Congressman from Texas and both our Democratic Senators pleaded with the President not to veto the Kerr Bill. The Kerr Bill represented economic security for every single citizen of the Panhandle. The Kerr Bill would have prevented the Socialists in Washington from plundering our natural gas reserves and setting prices however they wanted them.

BUT the big bosses of the crooked northern political machines ordered the President to veto the Kerr Bill—or else. The Socialists said the folks in the Panhandle would continue to be suckers and vote Democratic no matter what was done to them. So the President obeyed the order of the gangster-ridden political machines and stabbed the decent citizens in the back. He vetoed the Kerr Bill.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

IF YOU were to elect another Democrat to Congress on May 6—no matter how able he or she might be—you would be telling the Socialists that the people of the Panhandle would continue to come back for more no matter how much they were kicked in the teeth.

BUT IF YOU ELECT BEN GUILL, THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE, TO CONGRESS YOU WILL BE SERVING NOTICE ON THE SOCIALISTS WHO HAVE STOLEN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY AWAY FROM YOU THAT THE PEOPLE OF THE PANHANDLE CAN NEVER AGAIN BE INSULTED AND BETRAYED WITH SAFETY.

BEN GUILL has promised to bring the treacherous veto of the Kerr Bill to the floor of the House. He will be given the complete and unanimous support of every Republican leader in Washington to redress the wrongs of the Panhandle. No such assistance would be given to a Democratic Congressman from the Panhandle. He wouldn't get to first base.

THE ONLY WAY THE DEFRAUDED CITIZENS OF THE PANHANDLE CAN GET ANY CONSIDERATION IS TO SHOW THEIR INDEPENDENCE AND PROVE THAT HERE, AT LEAST, THE PEOPLE ARE STILL BOSS. THE ONLY WAY THEY CAN DO THIS IS TO ELECT

BEN GUILL

The REPUBLICAN Candidate to CONGRESS on May 6.

(POLITICAL ADV.)



LIONS

Negro Minstrel

"WE KIN TOO"

Friday, April 28

8 P. M.

Original Script

A Million Laughs

Every Character Blackface



HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Admission

Adults $1.00 Students 50c

YOU KIN LAUGH TOO!

A Special Show Thursday 7:30 P. M. for *Wellington Colored Folks Only*

Something . . .

You Can Depend on!

"We've built our bank and our reputation on our ability to do things for our customers - - by knowing the way if there is one, by finding a way if it can be found. We're not always successful - - no one can be. But you can depend on this - - We'll do everything we can to give you the assistance you need. And in doing so, we won't be hobbled by red tape or blinded by preconceived notions. That's a promise. If you or your business needs that kind of banking, we will do our best to supply it."

Buy in Wellington — Bank at Wellington State

Wellington State Bank

Farm and Ranch Chatter

With Layne Beaty, WBAP, Fort Worth

It seems to us that we have never discussed in these columns on diplomacy or diplomats.

We have, nevertheless, had some thoughts along those subjects.

Partly it has been prompted to re-reading some of Will Rogers stuff.

As he points out, a lot of representatives of our government go to a new assignment abroad, call on the wealthy Americans there, call on the wealthy natives there, pay respects to the host government at a state function, and perhaps never see any of the country or its people outside the capital.

Then there is the type that Texan E. J. Kyle is. After retiring as dean of agriculture at Texas A. and M. College, he served three or four years as U. S. Ambassador to Guatemala, and while there worked constantly to help that country improve its agriculture.

It wasn't something that our government tried to force on the other country. His advice, and the projects he encourged and fostered, were popular with the government and people of that progressive Central America republic. People all over Latin America are still talking about the popularity of "Dean Kyle" because he was a down-to-earth, worrying diplomat.

When Dwight Morrow became ambassador to Mexico, at a time when relations between that country and U. S. weren't entirely satisfactory to either party, one of the first things he did was send for Will Rogers and Charles Lindbergh to pay a good will visit. They both accepted and were warmly received in Mexico. The things Will wrote for the papers back here helped improve the mutual feeling. And Lindy was a popular guest, of course.

As you will recall, he later married the daughter of the ambassador, and the ceremonies were performed in Mexico City.

The recent WBAP Cattlemen's Tour of South America seemed to inspire a lot of good will expression back and forth between our group and our hosts.

When the group of cattlemen and farmers from Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and other Latin American nations pay return visits to Texas, it will be a great thing for the future understanding and mutual friendliness in the western hemisphere if we can show genuine hospitality to them as Americans nearly always get when visiting down there.

Some of the truck farmers object strongly to the raising of gardens in town. They say it hurts their business and so probably they are justified in principle.

However, our observation of the situation is that the amount of vegetables from town gardens that are actually eaten turns out to be a small drop in the bucket. There are a few town gardeners, of course, who work at it diligently and manage to keep themselves and their neighbors in vegetables for a short time each summer, but we doubt if this is of much consequence on the produce market.

Gardening for city folks is fine, invigorating, inspiring activity, even if the crop doesn't seem to justify the time and effort expended by dollar-an-hour or $10,000 per year men. And some of the best gardens are raised by women, anyway.

One of the currently popular tunes features strumming of a zither. How many of these mostly forgotten musical instruments do you suppose could be resurrected from back rooms, cellars and barn lofts in Texas? Not that I want to see them, but I'd guess a hundred.

POLIO

Insure your children NOW!

SEE

JACK GIBSON

55-J 302-R



HOPPE'S CHOICE

Billard master Willie Hoppe, left watches a shot being made in Detroit by Harold Worst of Grand Rapids, Mich. Worst, called a new "boy wonder" on the green baize is rated by Hoppe as one of the finest prospects for championship three-cushion billiards to come along in 20 years. Now 21, Worst began playing when he was 15.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sterling of Madill, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Hemphill of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cochran of Norman, Oklahoma were guests in the home of Mrs. A. L. Cochran recently.

Personal

Mrs. Bertha Williams of Dodgin's Men's Store is in Oklahoma City for a few days to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Porter and son, George, were called to Girard last week end because of the death of Mrs. Porter's grandmother, Mrs. Dotty Simmons, who passed away in aSpur Hospital Saturday morning. Funeral services were held at Girard Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Simmons was 77 years of age.

Easter viitors here were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keesee of Bronte, who were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott and other relatives.

Visitors during the Easter holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hajeck were their sons, Charles of Midland, and Edward, a student in Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Henry Sullivan and Earl Clark of Clark Chevrolet Company were in Oklahoma City recently to attend a Chevrolet sales meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Vandivere and son, Bill, of Borger, spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford and son, Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wooldridge of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder of Twitty visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Black of Houston and H. C. Black of Childress visited in the John Forbis home recently.

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

Jerry Bollen, a student at W. T. S. C. Canyon, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goat Hopper during the holidays.

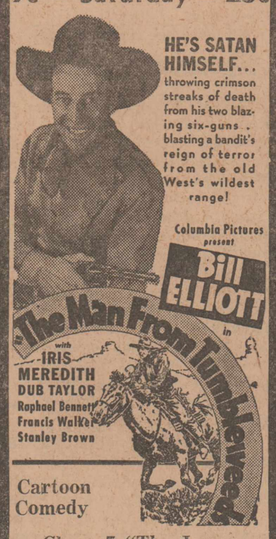
Mrs. R. L. Porter, Sr. of Mountain Park, Oklahoma visited her son, R. L. Porter. for a few days recently.

Joe Horn of the University of Texas, Austin, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn during the holidays.

Denzil Bevers of the University of Texas, Austin spent the holidays visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bevers.

Texan

9c — Saturday — 25c



HE'S SATAN HIMSELF... throwing crimson streaks of death from his two blazing six-guns .. blasting a bandit's reign of terror from the old West's wildest range!

Columbia Pictures presents Bill ELLIOTT in The Man From Tumbleweeds

with IRIS MEREDITH DUB TAYLOR Raphael Bennett Francis Walker Stanley Brown

Cartoon Comedy

Chap. 7 "The James Brothers of Missouri"

ALL THE KINGS MEN Coming Soon —

OPENS Sat. Sun. 1:30 Week Days 2:00

RITZ

Phone 32

9c — NOW SHOWING — 40c

The Ritz Theatre in Wellington is Privileged to have one of the State-wide world premiere showings of "WAGONMASTER" - - - - an exciting and immensely entertaining family attraction done in al the fine tradition of great outdoor pictures.

Oklahoma's Ben Johnson Premiere

lusty successor to "Fort Apache" and "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon"



JOHN FORD and MERIAN C. COOPER present

WAGONMASTER

starring BEN JOHNSON JOANNE DRU HARRY CAREY, Jr. WARD BOND

with CHARLES KEMPER ALAN MOWBRAY JANE DARWELL

Written by FRANK NUGENT and PATRICK FORD

NEWS
- Defense
- Bond Drive
- Hot-rods
- Shorts & Toes

ES CORPORATION • Distributed by RKO RADIO PICTURES

SPECIAL: 1949-50 BASKETBALL

SATURDAY

9c — ONLY — 35c

See Milton Berle on the screen for the first time

if you like to laugh, this is it - - - - - - From start to finish the gags fly fast, thick and furiously - - - - slapstick, a little corn off the top shelf, a strong story lime - - - all aimed directly at your funny bone.



THE NATION'S NO. 1 FUNNYMAN! ... with all the roars and guffaws he's famous for!

MILTON BERLE

VIRGINIA MAYO

ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING

RUTH ROMAN • BERT LAHR

ALSO: Cartoon, "The Egg Collector"

PREVIEW SATURDAY NITE 11:15

9c SUNDAY • MONDAY 40c



It will make your heart ride high with happiness!

Shirley TEMPLE Barry FITZGERALD

THE STORY OF SEABISCUIT

Color by TECHNICOLOR

ALSO CAT CARTOON — LATE NEWS

Tuesday — 9c — BARGAIN — 25c

NEW THRILLS FROM YOUR FAVORITE HERO OF RADIO, FICTION AND SCREEN!



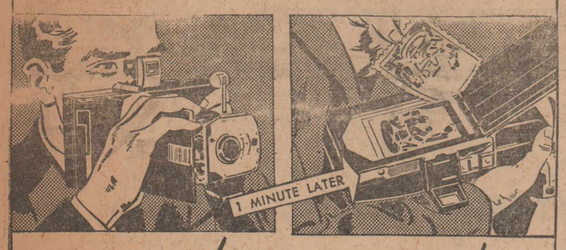
BOSTON BLACKIE'S CHINESE VENTURE

with CHESTER MORRIS

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

MAYLIA • Richard LANE • Joan WOODBURY

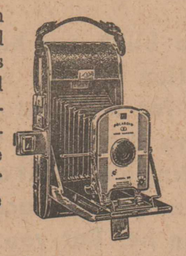
Finished pictures in a minute!



Snap it! See it!

WITH A POLAROID Land CAMERA

Think of the fun you can have with a camera that gives you the finished picture in a minute! Show your guests their pictures while the party is still going on. Make sure you've got once-in-a-lifetime vacation scenes, weddings, family gatherings. Only the Polaroid Camera lets you see your pictures as you take them — at the very moment they mean the most.



Parsons Drug

Permanent pictures . . . from a guaranteed camera . . . in 60 seconds.



AIR CONDITIONED FOR HEALTH AND COMFORT

Rooms from $3.

BAKER HOTEL

The ultimate in facilities for recreation and rejuvenation. Other outstanding features include the finest in therapeutic baths with complete massage. Luxurious accommodations. Beautiful grounds with an eighth-mile sun veranda. Outdoor activities at their best.

Listed by committee on American Health Resorts of the American Medical Association

MINERAL WELLS, Texas

It even PROTECTS YOUR POCKETBOOK!



RAP your fist against these stout bars—feel the gauge of the bumper stock they're made of—and you know you've got stout protection here.

But then figure:

Here are *nine* bumper guards (not counting the two that hold the parking lights) so that's one extra item you needn't buy.

And each is *individually* replaceable—if damage should occur you have only a simple part or two to replace, instead of a complete, cast-metal grille.

Thus this stunning new design—freshest front-end style note on the highways—protects your pocketbook as well as your car.

Avoids costly repair bills as it avoids "locking horns" with the car ahead. Cuts upkeep as it cuts inches from the car's total length, thus making parking and garaging easier.

What you really have here is a four-way forefront. A design that sets the coming style note—avoids many a tangle with the car ahead—makes handling easier—and costs less to repair.

And note that parking-light lenses, made of plastic and set deep in recessed sockets, are well out of harm's way—even when pushing a stalled car.

You'll find this bold front end only on Buick—as you'll find Fireball power, Dynaflow Drive,* Buick's wonderful ride, and many another headline value only on these beauties.

Why not see your dealer now for the whole story—including the happy story on prices to fit practically any budget?

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

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

INVITATION— AND A CHALLENGE

"You never can tell till you try"—so we want you to try the 1950 Buick. And we especially want you to compare it with others. Drive any other car—then drive Buick and see what your money should buy in ride, room, handling and power.

Only Buick has Dynaflow— and with it goes:

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.) • **NEW-PATTERN STYLING,** with **MULTI-GUARD** forefront, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • **WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY,** close-up road view both forward and back • **TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE,** less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • **EXTRA-WIDE SEATS** cradled between the axles • **SOFT BUICK RIDE,** from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • **WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS** with Body by Fisher.

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE

"Better buy Buick"

Your Key to Greater Value

Phone your BUICK dealer for a demonstration—Right Now!

Higdon Auto Sales

913 to 923 East Ave. Phone 138 Wellington, Texas

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Split Two with Memphis

GASSERS TENTH INNING RALLY GIVES 13 TO 5 WIN TUESDAY

A 10th inning rally that gave two brilliant home runs and six other counters gave the Borger Gassers a 13 to 5 win over the Dukes of Wellington Tuesday night, April 11, in an exhibition game.

This was the third of three preseason games played by the Dukes, who lost to Memphis 9 to 4 in one game and won over them 8 to 3 in another.

The first three innings of the Borger game went scoreless, then Free came in for the Gassers in the fourth. Borger added three more runs in the fifth, while Lewis Morris, one of last year's key players for the Dukes, came in for the first count.

The Gassers made one run in the sixth, while the Dukes made two, then added two more in the seventh to tie up the game, 5 and 5.

The eighth and ninth innings were scoreless.

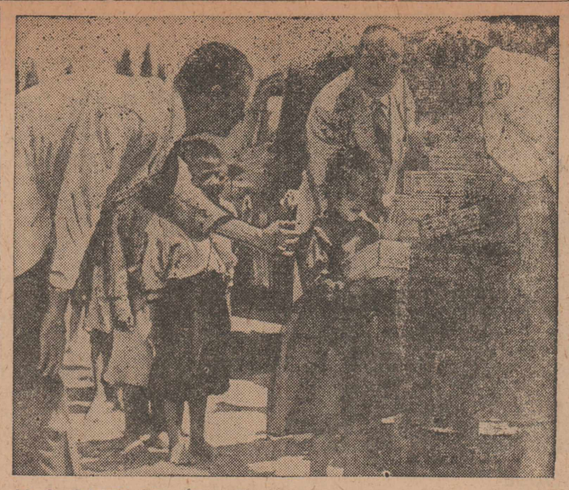
Bob Leonhard, Gasser third baseman, slammed out two home runs in the 10th inning, one with the bases loaded, and there was no question as to whose game it was.

Lewis Morris, catcher, and Son Strong, centerfield, stood out among last year's Dukes, with Strong accounting for one three-base hit. The Gassers made seven two-base hits, one for three bases and two home runs.

Pitching for the Gassers was James Batchelor, former high school coaching staff member here, and a Duke player during the first part of last season. Dukes got only one hit for no runs off Batchelor in the five innings he pitched. Upton, pitching for Wellington, allowed 5 hits for four runs in five innings, and Coble 13 hits for 9 runs in the other five innings. Balfe, who relieved Batchelor, allowed 5 hits for 5 runs.

Box Score:

Wellington	AB	R	H
L. Warlick, 2b	5	0	1
R. Thompson, rf	4	0	0
L. Morris, C	5	1	2
S. Strong, cf	5	1	1
B. McAllister, ss	5	1	0
C. McBrayer, lf	3	0	0
E. Wright, 3b	4	1	1
G. Barton, 1b	2	0	0
J. Upton, p	1	0	0
R. Coble	2	0	0
R. Neeley	2	0	0
B. Dorman	2	1	1
Total	40	5	6
Borger:			
Earl Butler, rf	6	2	4
Earl Perry, 2b	5	2	2
Nin Free, cf	g	2	3
Eddie Cornet, 1b	4	1	1
Jim Millojohn, ss	6	1	1
Bob Leonhard, 3b	6	2	3
L. T. Lastey, 1b	5	1	1
Bruce Blumthal, c	5	2	2
James Batchelor, p	2	0	0
Fred Williams	1	0	1
Dizk Balfe	2	0	0
Total	47	13	18



U. S. GIFTS REACH LEBANON

Arab children at the refugee camp at Sidon, Lezanon, line up to receive gift packages from the American Junior Red Cross. A total of 469,000 such boxes, each containing toys and toilet articles, were sent to children in all parts of the world last year.

Real Estate Transfers

Recent real estate transfers as recorded in the County Clerk's office are as follows:

T. N. Richards and wife, Iva Richards to Ronald Kersten —lots 19 and 20, block 119.

Marjorie Anderson and husband, C. B. Anderson to Steve Owens — lots 16, 17, 18, and 19, block 24.

Francis Roberts and wife, Hughetta Adelaide Roberts, to R. L. Porter Sr. — lots 22, 23, and 24, block 21.

C. L. Lowry and wife, L. A. Lowry, to Ben Hurst — lots 17 and 18, block 199.

W. P. Holloman and wife, Mattie Holloman, to David F. Robinson — lot 3 and the North fourteen and one-half feet to lot 4, block 18.

E. N. McSpadden and wife, Mildred, to B. F. Evans and wife, Carrie D. Evans — a tract of land out of the Northwest part of lot 1, block 3.

Ray Love and wife, Eula Love, to A. E. Horton and E. H. Harwell — lots 3 and 4, block 8.

James Doneghy and wife, Livonie Doneghy, to J. D. Swift and Anna Moores — 529.3 acres of land out of and part of section 25, block 19 and all of section 16, block 19 in Hall County.

Floyd E. Cole and wife, Edith Lee Cole, to Roy Martin — a tract of land out of the NE 1-2 of section 82, block 14.

C. E. Williams and wife, Hazel B. Williams, to J. W. Deger and wife, Nancy Deger — lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 219.

Harold F. Watkins and wife, Pattie Lee, to Walter E. Hunter— lots 13, 14, 15, and 16, block 126.

Array D. Wood to Woodrow Wood — a tract of land in section 82, block 14.

J. C. Lewallen and wife, Slyvia Louise, to J. W. Canada — 2 tracts of land out of the Southeast one-fourth of section 50, block 1.

C. E. Littleton and wife, Ethel Littleton, to J. E. Hedger — lots 9, 10, 11, and 12, block 119.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Wilkens and son, Mike, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas and Tirus Wilkens of Amarillo were guests here in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilkens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Vebber of Cactus were week end visitors in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baldwin of Wellington.

Club Women to District Meeting

The district 3 meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association was held in Matador Thursday, March 6.

Two hundred and twelve women from the district registered.

Going from Collingsworth County were Mesdames Charles Cason Sr., Alfred Knoll, V. J. Simpson, Jess Deger, Lee Roark, Jack Lowry, H. C. Yarbrough, G. D. Wylie, T. J. Bowling, Ben Bogle, and Miss Jo Wylie, demonstration agent.

Alexander Named Army Lieutenant

The provisional appointment of 44 young men of Texas as U. S. Army second lieutenants has been announced by the Department of Army. There is one Wellington man in the group John T. Alexander.

. The appointments of these senior- divison- ROTC- students- are subject to several conditions: 1. that they be designated as distinguished military graduates; 2. that they pass the prescribed physical examination; 3. that they attain the age of 21. Appointments are effective June 15th, 1950.

R. E. Jones of Enochs is here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jones of Marella, and other relatives.

ELECT

J. Blake Timmons

as your

CONGRESSMAN



Capable, honest, energetic and with courage to support his convictions.

Studied Government at West Texas State College.
Studied Law at the University of Texas.
More than four years in service, World War II.
A member of the American Legion and V.F.W.
33 years of age, married and has daughter of 4 years.
Native of this district. Farm boy and businessman.
Served two terms as State Representative.
Deacon in Presbyterian Church.
Blake Timmons is not obligated to any individual, special group, organization or special interest.
He will represent ALL the people of the Panhandle without fear or favoritism.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

POLIO

Insure your children NOW!

SEE

JACK GIBSON

55-J 302-R

Don't I Help Pay for Telephone Expansion?



Telephone companies are not allowed to charge enough to pay for expansion. Funds for this purpose must come from investors—everyday folks who put their money in telephone stocks and bonds.

Our revenue from telephone rates allows us only enough to pay operating expenses like wages and taxes, and to give investors a reasonable return. Thus, today's efficient service and tomorrow's expansion demands a business operation which must be both progressive and financially sound.

Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.

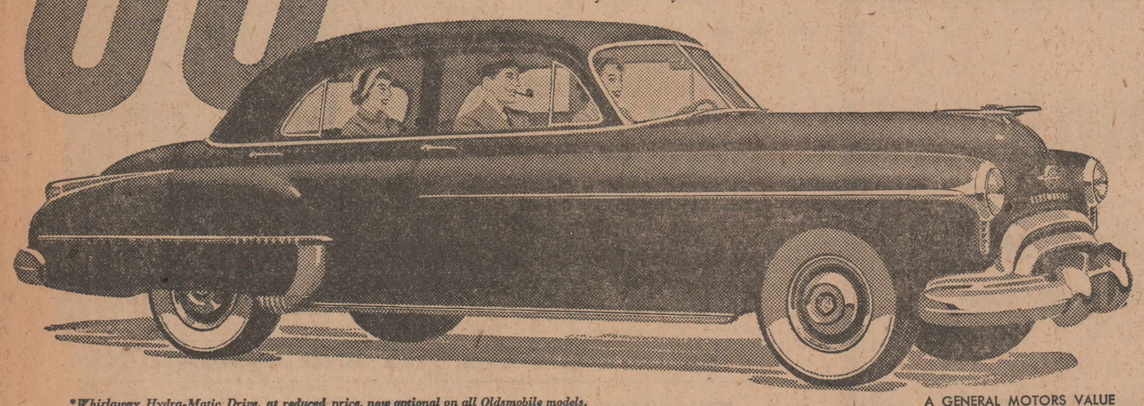
Make a Date with a "Rocket 8"!

"88"



Oldsmobile's "Rocket" ride—most thrilling ride you ever tried!

Drive the new "Rocket" Engine "88"—for a Futuramic thrill you'll find in no other car! Those are big words—but your Oldsmobile dealer can back them up—with an "88" demonstration! He wants you to find out for yourself the famous thrill of "Rocket" action. He wants you to feel the swift surge of "Rocket" power . . . smoothed to a silken flow by Whirlaway Hydra-Matic*. And he knows that a demonstration is the only way he can really acquaint you with the "88's" *personality* . . . the special handling ease, the spirited eagerness that have made this Oldsmobile the talk of motorists everywhere. So make a date with a "Rocket 8." Once you do—you won't be happy until you have your own Futuramic "88"—*especially at today's lower prices!*



*Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive, at reduced price, now optional on all Oldsmobile models.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

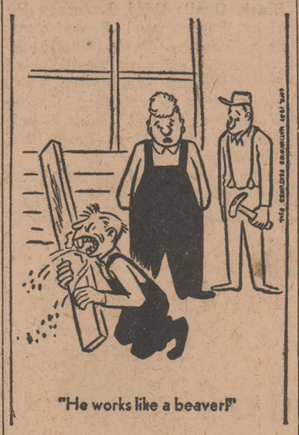
Rocket Ahead with OLDSMOBILE

PHONE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Kendrick Oldsmobile Company, Phone 28-M or visit 1110 8th Street

YOU GET THE BEST DEAL FROM AN AUTHORIZED NEW-CAR DEALER!

MR. 2 BY 4



"He works like a beaver!"

EASY LOANS FOR BUILDING

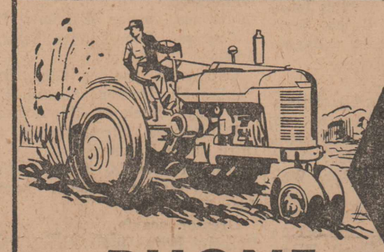
For addition, alterations, remodeling and otherwise improving existing houses or new garages and commercial building we handle loans with NO DOWN payment, NO MORTAGE, NO security except your good name and credit record with 36 months to repay. No loan expenses, regular prices. Loans arranged in 15 minutes.

For example:

$500.00 loan	$15.97
$1,000.00	$31.94

Full detail without slightest obligation given over phone.

"Lumbering Your Way"
McMILLIN
HOME OWNED LUMBER WELLINGTON, TEXAS
and Building Materials



are you STUCK with tractor tires that SLIP?

PHONE 58 and we'll be right out with a pair of

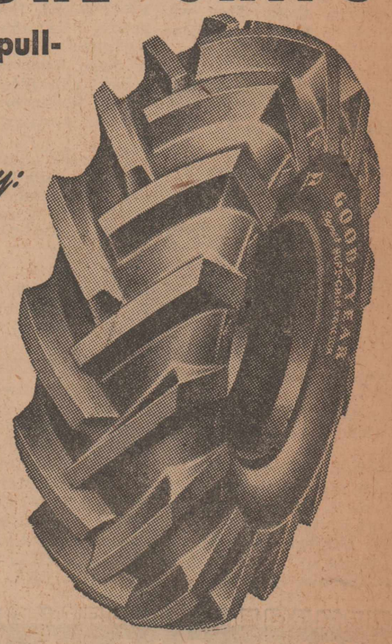
GOODYEAR SUPER-SURE-GRIPS

They're the greatest pulling tires on earth— grip where other tires slip! *Here's why:*

Super Sure-Grips take a "wedge" grip — squeeze the soil between big, husky, **straight-bar** lugs that are set closer together at the tire shoulder than they are at the tread center. There's no "plow out" of soil at the sides.

Super Sure-Grip lugs are "ruler-straight" across the tire crown. **Every inch** of these big, straight lugs pushes with maximum efficiency instead of allowing soil to slide off along curves.





SUPER SURE-GRIPS DON'T COST A PENNY MORE — SO WHY NOT GET THE BEST!

GOODYEAR TIRES

LION AUTO STORE

—PHONE 58—

East Side Square—Wellington, Texas

Only One School Rates Higher

WELLINGTON SCHOOL CHOIRS WIN HIGH HONORS AT CANYON

Wellington High School's two choirs won honors for themselves in the Region I Interscholastic League competition in Canyon Friday, April 14, when only one school in an area that covered most of the Panhandle and South Plains won more honors.

Under the direction of Rufus Johnson, the advanced band students, entered in Class A competition, won a first division rating in sight reading and a second division rating in concert work. A first division rating was won by the men's octet of the advanced choir, composed of Fred Alexander and J. R. Bain, first tenor; Jerry Drummond and James LeDerer, second tenor; Jim Crosby and Donald Terry, baritones; and Pat Riley and Donald Shoff, bass.

The beginners chorus, competing against Dumas and Vega, won a third division rating, and neither of the others was rated higher. Dumas also received a third division rating and Vega a fourth division.

The only choir to rank ahead of Wellington's was the Brownfield high school chorus, which won a first division in each of the events entered, Mr. Johnson said.

Numbers presented by the advanced choir were "The Lord's Prayer," Morgan; "Go Down Moses," Pens, and "Cindy," Wilson. The beginners choir sang "Jesu, Son of God," Mozart-Martin; "Thanks Be to God," Cain, and "Now the Day Is Over," Ringwald.

The advanced choir competed against those of such schools as Childress and Phillips.

Approximately 100 boys and girls made the trip with the two choirs.

Members of the advanced chorus are Fred Alexander, J. R. Bain, Maxine Bishop, LaVana Boykin, Jo Ann Bumpas, Billy Carter, Floradel Chandler, Carolyn Cheatham, Harold Cooley, Vada Cook, Zada Cook, Ruby Nell Cornell, Jannine Crawford, Jerry Drummond, Betty Finley, Bennie Graves, Patsy Harper,

Bonnie Hively, LaDonna Horton, Lewis Johnson, Mary Jane Johnson, Veda Mae Kiker, Jimmie Landress, James F. LeDerer, Jimmy Loving, Bonnie McDowell, Jackie Moore, Jerry Nix, Peggy Riley, Elouise Richards, Pat Riley, Patsy Roberson,

Twana Scott, Donald Shoff, Almeta Shipley, Wilbur Smith, Delores Somerville, Donald Terry, Barbara Terry, Myretta Thomas, Barbara Ward, Joyce Watson, Joyce Dell Wood, Betty Wood, Bing Crosby, Clinton Harwell, Phil Handley and Tom Wilkins.

Members of the beginners chorus are Jo Ann Aaron, Mary Frank Abney, Tommy Beam, Clifton Bradford, Venota Boyd, Richard Brown, Jenetta Bruce, Betty Cagle, Beryl Cooper, Mary Sue Crawford, Mary Dodd,

Elinor Drake, Carrol Duncan, Sharon Elbert, John Gibson, Barbara Graves, Jimmy Graves, Stanley Hennard, Norma Howard, Nadine Howell, Billy Hughey, Norma Hunt, Beatrice Hutchins, Farrell Kent, Calvin Lacy, Sallie Langley, Ray Mitchell,

Madeline Needham, Virginia Patrick, LuDean Perkins, Roberta Posey, Bessie Ray, Jerry Reeves, Hazel Savage, Diane Schaded, Bobbie Ann Shaw, Tanya Smith, Jim Thompson, Maxine Uselton, Virgil White, Seldon Wood, Lonnie Fuson, Guthrie Hite, Joe McCutchen, Billy Lacy, Jim Ward, Irby Stout, Geneva Kersten, Bobby Davis and LaVerne Bowen.

Lake L. Black Named Deputy

Lake L. Black, law enforcement officer for the last five years, and veteran of four major campaigns in the European Theatre during World War II, took over his duties April 16 as deputy sheriff in the office of Sheriff Claude McKinney.

Mr. Black has worked in the sheriff's office at Stratford, as a member of the police department at Artesia, and for three and a half years was sergeant on the Amarillo Police Force.

He enlisted in the Army in 1939, and as a captain in the infantry, he participated in the Invasion of North Africa, Sicily, Italy and Normandy. He served in the Army five years, with two and one-half years overseas.

Mr. Black has a wife and two sons, Lance, age four and a half, and Roderick, three. They will join him here when housing can be arranged.

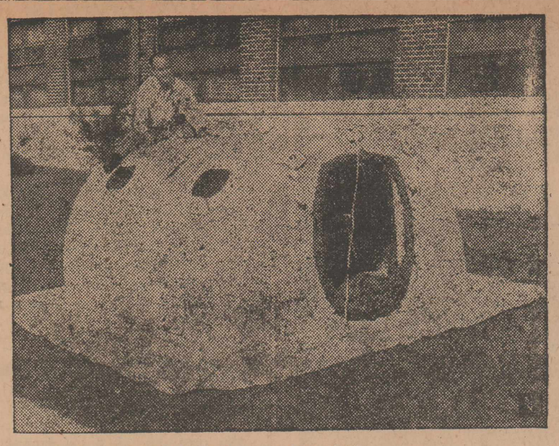
Mexico Wetbacks Arrested Wed.

Two Mexican wetbacks, men who have crossed the international boundary illegally, were arrested near Wellington Wednesday morning, April 19, by the office of Sheriff Claude McKinney. The two were farm laborers. These are the first of this type of arrests ever made here.

The men gave their names as Rosario Ramirez Gomez, age 24, and Salvador Alarcon Estrade, about the same age. One of the men told Sheriff McKinney that he had been in the country about two years.

A third man who was with them had left the country about a month ago. However, his handbag was confiscated by the sheriff.

Sheriff McKinney notified the Border Patrol at Lubbock which will pick the men up Sunday.



AIRMEN'S ARTIC 'DREAM HOUSE'

This new quonset hut may not be the answer to the housing shortage, but to American airmen stranded in the Artic, it will be a real dream house. This pneumatic shelter, which can be blown up with a hand pump, is draft-proof, snow-proof, water-proof and easy to transport. Constructed from cotton fabric impregnated with rubber, the shelter is designed to withstand up to 100-mile-an-hour gales, according to the National Cotton Council.

Project Show -

(Continued from Page One)

FFA.

Dairy heifers under two years: first, John Thomas; second, Franklin Knoll, Samnorwood FFA; third, Barton Groves, Wellington 4-H; fourth, Wayne Johnson, Samnorwood FFA.

Dairy bulls: first, Wayne Johnson; second, Ronnie Gooch, Samnorwood FFA; third, Barton Groves.

HOGS

Sows, any age: first, Carol Duncan, Wellington FFA; second, Jimmy Hartman, Wellington FFA; third, Don Langley, Quail FFA; fourth, Jack Tarter, Wellington FFA.

Grade gilts: first and second, Thomas Kutch, Wellington FFA; third, Jack Aaron, Quail FFA; fourth, Alvin Homer, Quail FFA.

Registered Duroc gilts: second, Johnny Langford, Wellington; third, Jack Tarter, Wellington FFA.

Registered Chester White gilts: first, Troy Clark, Samnorwood FFA; second, Alvin Homer, Quail FFA; third, Gene Peggram, Quail FFA; and fourth, Darrel Morris, Quail 4-H.

Registered Berkshire gilts: first, Dale Clark, Samnorwood FFA; second, L. B. Cornell, Samnorwood FFA; third, Wayne Johnson, Samnorwood FFA; fourth, James Cornell, Samnorwood FFA.

Registered Hampshire gilts: first, Jimmy Leggitt, Wellington FFA; second, Jimmy Clubb, Wellington FFA; third, Leslie Davis, Wellington FFA; fourth, Franklin Knoll, Samnorwood FFA.

Sow with litter: first, Calvin Aaron, Wellington FFA; second, Jimmy Thompson, Wellington FFA.

Registered boars: first, Don Langley, Quail FFA; second, Eugene Taylor, Samnorwood FFA; third, Troy Clark, Samnorwood FFA; fourth, J. R. Spear, Wellington FFA.

Fat Barrows: first, Don Langley, Quail FFA; second, Thomas Kutch, Wellington FFA; third, Donald Langley, fourth, Thomas Kutch.

RABBITS

Does: first, Dwain Bowen, Wellington FFA; second, C. W. Caison, Wellington 4-H; third, Eddie Whitten, Wellington FFA;

Bucks: first, Dwain Bowen; second, Kenneth Maxwell, Quail FFA; third, C. W. Caison.

Does with litter: first, C. W. Caison; second, Eddie Whitten, Wellington FFA; third, Don Lacy, Wellington FFA.

GIRLS DIVISION
4-H CLUBS

Educational booth, senior division: first, Dodson; second, Samnorwood, third, Quail.

Educational booth, junior division: first, Quail; second, Wellington; third, Samnorwood.

Dresses, senior: first, Joan Tanner, Samnorwood; second, Nora Pearl Honeycutt, Samnorwood.

Dresses, junior: first, Peggy Ruth Clay, Quail; second, Faye Lacy, Quail; third, Virginia Messer, Quail;

Aprons, senior: first, Joan Tanner, Samnorwood; second, Shirley Ruth Gleaves, Samnorwood; third, Roberta Ledbetter, Samnorwood.

Aprons, junior: first, Tommie Nell Souder, Quail; second, Lois Amerson, Dozier; third, Mary Jo Phipps, Quail.

Curtains: first, Joyce Warrick, Wellington.

Cuptowels, senior division: first and second, Joan Tanner, Samnorwood.

Cuptowels, junior: first, Ruby Yarbrough, Dodson; second, Sandra Kaye Buckner, Samnorwood.

Pillowcases: first, second and third, Joan Tanner.

Dresser scarfs, senior: first, Cletha Watson, Quail; second, Joan Tanner.

Dresser scarfs, junior: second, Dorothy Ellis, Quail; third, Patsy Lee, Samnorwood.

Vanity sets: first, Faye Lacy, Quail; second, Joan Tanner, Samnorwood.

Potholders: second, Mary Jo Phipps, Quail.

Handkerchiefs: first, Joan Tanner.

Scrapbook: first, Joan Tanner.

Canned goods: first, Nancy Tipton, Dodson, for pineapple; second, Peggy Tipton, Dodson, for jelly.

Relish: first, Nancy Tipton, Dodson.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

Clothing exhibits: first, Quail; second, Wellington; third, Samnorwood.

Educational food exhibits: first, Wellington; second, Quail; third, Samnorwood.

Wellington individual winners: first year clothing: first, Priscilla Baumgardner; second, Georgia Ann Durfey; third, Jannine Crawford. Second year clothing: first, Betty Wright; second, Sidney Gulley; third, Ella Hill. Third year: first, Mona Jean Tarter; second, Nelda Nipper; and third, Cliffa Jean Langford.

Quail individual winners: first year dresses: first, Rugene Black; second, Fern Neeley; third, Annie Mae Souder. Second year clothing: first, Barbara Davis; second, Ann Dishman; third, Ginger Miller. Third year clothing: first, Helen Wischkaemper; second, Reba O'Hair; third, Zella Prince.

Skirts, first year: first, Rugene Black; second, Nancy Jett; and third, Verna Sue Adams.

Project winners, Wellington: first year: first, second and third, Georgia Ann Durfey. Second year: first and second, Ella Hill; third, Norma Howard. Third year: first, Jo Ann Thompson; second, Galiea Needham; third, Galiea Needham.

Quail project winners: first year: first and second, Rugene Black; third, Jo Helen White. Second year: Second, Ruth Kendrick.

Projects, county winners: first year: first, Priscilla Baumgardner, Wellington; second, Rugene Black, Quail; third, Laverney Deviney, Samnorwood. Second year: first, Barbara Davis, Quail; second, Ann Dishman, Quail; third, Betty Wright, Wellington. Third year: first, Mona Jean Tarter, Wellington; second, Helen Wischkaemper, Quail; third, Betty Fain, Samnorwood.

Home Projects, first year: first and second, Georgia Ann Durfey, Wellington; third, Rugene Black, Quail. Second year: first, Samnorwood; second, Ella Hill, Wellington; third, Ruth Kendrick, Quail. Third year: first, Joan Thompson, Wellington; second, Betty Fain, Samnorwood; third, Galiea Needham, Wellington.

Dukes Open -

(Continued from Page One)

which in the earlier schedule was left open.

Bus Dorman, manager, has told Duke officials that he feels pretty good about prospects this season. He has picked some experienced men who were not with the team last year, and in the opening game will try out some more new men who may be signed up.

The Hobart game will be called at 3:00 p. m.. Mr. Wells said.

Lewis Morris is slated as catcher in the Sunday game, and Gus Barton or Dorman will be at first. Either Sonny Warlick or Charlie Hendrich will start at second and Bill Mcallister is lined up as shortstop. Eldridge Wrigh goes on at third and Raz Thompson and Son Strong will be in two of the outfield positions. Pee Wee Coble or Bill Bybee will start on the pitcher's mound.

Warlick is a Willow, Oklahoma, boy who is looking good, Wells said, while Wright, an Amarillo player, is playing his first year in semi-pro baseball.

Coble pitched for Clinton, Okla., last year, and Bybee. also from Amarillo, played part of last year, will probably alternate as catcher or in the outfield.

Bill McAllister, who played with the Dukes year before last and Mangum last year, is back with Wellington.

The first home game will be played here April 30, and 13 home games for the Dukes are scheduled during the season.

Teams now in the Red River Valley League are Wellington, Paducah, Childress, Memphis, Hobart, Altus, Mangum and Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Faulkner were in Fort Worth and Waco recently visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Canyon were here last week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riggs.

Service Station -

(Continued from Page One)

town. This they hope to eliminate," he said.

The local association will meet each Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at Jay's Drive-In. The date of the next meeting will be Tuesday, April 25, at that hour.

"The state organization, with the support of local members, hopes to promote some bills in the state legislature for the benefit of all service station operators," Mr. Hogan said.

All service station operators in the surrounding territory are urged to attend these meetings whether they are members or not.

Rain Breaks -

(Continued from Page One)

ton, the county's most productive wheat area, believe now that they will harvest as much if not more grain than they did last year.

Alfalfa growers were likewise optimistic, although on the whole the alfalfa had not suffered like the wheat.

Some fields in the sandier sections had blown badly, although others were held down by early plowing. It is believed that generally, there has not been much damage to the land by the high winds this spring.

Roads in these areas are another story, and Mr. Cunningham said that those in his school district were terrible because of the blown out and filled in conditions, which are shaking the school buses to pieces. At several points, the roads are impassable and bus routes have had to be changed, he said.

The rain was general over this part of the Panhandle, although in most counties less was received than here.

Wheeler county reported 1.09 inches; Childress County, 1.33; Hall County, 1.70; Briscoe County, 1; Donley County, .93; Gray County, Pampa, .37; McLean, .75.

City Federation To Meet Saturday

The City Federation will meet Saturday morning, April 22, at the County Library. The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m.

All members are urged to attend.

Lt. Col. Bergman From Germany

Dr. Philip A. Bergman, son of Mrs. Maggie Bergman of Dozier, recently visited relatives and friends in that community.

Dr. Bergman is a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps of the United States Army and is at present stationed in the American Occupation Zone of Germany at the 15th Evacuation Hospital, Nurnberg.

Dr. Bergman is chief of the Surgical Service, which provides medical care for military personnel and their dependents residing in the Nurnberg Military Post Area.

He returned to the United States on official business at Washington, D. C., from which he was granted leave to visit his family.

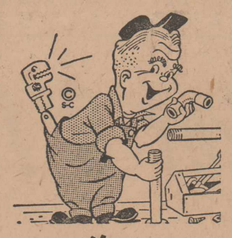
After a short visit with family and friends, he returned to Germany for completion of the overseas tour of duty.

Billy Dan Cunningham of Texas Tech at Lubbock was here last week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham.

Now Open
Hotel
Coffee Shop



Regular Dinners — Short Orders
ALL THE COFFEE YOU CAN DRINK-no extra charge
Where you'll find good food
HOURS
5 a. m. — To — 9:00 p. m.
Dee Brown, Mgr.
Free Coffee All Day Sunday, April 23



Pat. the Plumber

SEZ: "A little 'elbow' grease goes a long way to fix your plumbing.

Depend on H&H's for prompt attention to your call . . . quick, skilled service for your plumbing problem. Reasonable charges. Terms may be arranged. Phone 76-J.

the ONE TRIP PLUMBER

H & H Furniture
Phone 76-J

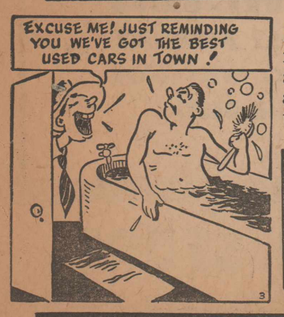
Cotton Equities

We Are in the Market For a
LIMITED NUMBER
Of Your
COTTON EQUITIES
See Us For a Price
NOW

M. F. Jones & Co.

Wellington, Texas Phone 21-J
Across the street south from the Chickasha Gin

USED CAR-toons



1947 Chevrolet guaranteed not to rip, tear, run down at the wheels or turn up at the edge. Light in everything but cost.

Eli Wolf Motor Co.
IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS KNOW YOUR DEALER
WELLINGTON, TEX. • PHONE 68-J

COME IN PLEASE - DRIVE OUT PLEASED

W. T. Williams

I have leased the repair shop from Paul Starr and Charles Allen and cordially invite your business.

I will do general repair work on tractors and automobiles as well as washing and greasing.
Genuine Parts — — Modern Equipment

Come to see me.

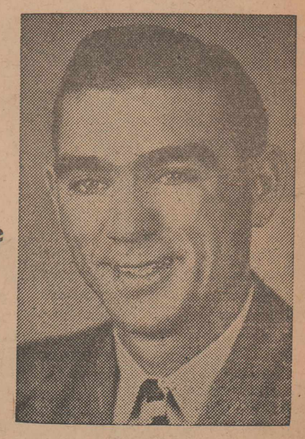
W. T. WILLIAMS

LeRoy "Pete"
LaMaster

Of Perryton, Ochiltree County, Texas

Will Appreciate Your Active Support in Telling Your Friends Throughout The District About His Candidacy for . . . .

Congress



- Successful Farmer-Stockman
- Experienced—31 Years of Honest and Fair Dealings
- Education—College graduate in Agriculture
- Native of District
- Combat Veteran

"OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW SOMETHING — YOUNG ENOUGH TO DO SOMETHING!"

FREE OF POLITICAL TIES AND OBLIGATIONS

TELL YOUR FRIENDS TO VOTE MAY 6 FOR

LeRoy "Pete"
LaMaster for Congress

Political Advertisement Paid By LaMaster for Congress Club—Paul A. Loftin, Sec.-Treas.

"For Forty Years a Builder in Collingsworth County"

Banner County
Collingsworth County Produces 62 per cent of all the Certified Alfalfa Seed grown in the State of Texas.

Wellington Leader

16 Pages
Texas' Greatest Weekly Newspaper

Sec. 2

VOLUME XLI | Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas Thursday, April 20, 1950 | NUMBER 42

Laura Dunn and Jack Deger Wed in Shamrock Friday

By MRS. JACK LOWRY

Miss Laura Jean Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Vera B. Dunn of Shamrock, became the bride of Jack Deger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Deger of Lutie, Friday, April 7, at 7:45 p.m.

The double ring ceremony, which was held in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, was read by Rev. Edward C. Derr.

The bride was attired in a street length dress of ice blue pique, fashioned with a low neckline, short sleeves, and a fitted bodice. Her hat was of navy blue, trimmed with pink flowers, and her other accessories were of pink and navy. She carried out the tradition of wearing something old, new, borrowed, and blue. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Ed Burton was matron of honor. She wore a navy suit with brown and white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Joe Deger, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mrs. Deger graduated with the class of 1948 from Shamrock High School, and is now employed with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The bridegroom graduated in 1947 from Samnorwood high school and attended Wayland College. He is now engaged in farming.

The couple will make their home at Samnorwood.

Senior Banquet to Be Held at Church

Plans for the banquet to be given to the Senior Class of Wellington High School by the First Baptist Church of Wellington are now being made, Mrs. Howard Jones has announced.

The banquet, which is to be held Tuesday, April 25, in the dining room of the Baptist Church, is for the class and members of the faculty.

A program will be given by a quartet and speaker from Wayand College, and Rev. Howard Jones, pastor of the Baptist Church, is to be master of ceremonies.

Girls from the intermediate group will serve, and members of the Women's Missionary Union will prepare the food.

Mrs. Crownover H. D. Hostess

By MRS. Z. O. McKINNEY

The Dodson Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Thurman Crownover Tuesday, April 11.

A short business meeting was held, and a report was given on the trip to Matador by Mrs. Yarbrough and Mrs. Bogle. Plans were made for a play to be held soon.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Homo Yarbrough, Billie Brewster, Howard Hunt, Orvil Lowrie, Ben Bogle, Z. McKinney, Kenneth King, Wayne Reynolds, Tolbert Painter, and the hostess, Mrs. Crownover.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 25, in the home of Mrs. Z. O. McKinney.

Mrs. Cecil Elbert returned home by T. W. A. Airliner from Monterey, California, recently after visiting three weeks in the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Wiley, her brother, Charles Wiley, and her sister, Mrs. Chet Erwin and family. Mr. Elbert met her in Amarillo, and they returned together to Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheeler and Georgie Ann, Jimmie, and Danny of Chickasha, Oklahoma, spent Easter with Mr. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wheeler.

Society News

Mrs. D. O'Briant Shower Honoree

Mrs. Dennis O'Briant of Amarillo, former resident and teacher at Quail, was honored with a pink and blue shower Wednesday afternoon, April 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Cottage at Quail.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Tom Crabtree, Jim Lowe, Louis Morris, Dalton Vaughn, and Charles Mitchell.

Mrs. Stina Cain of Amarillo represented the honoree, who was absent, and was presented a gift from each guest, who described the contents of her package.

A small white stork perched atop a bouquet of baby pink hydrangeas centered the lace covered table from which Mmes. Vaughn and Mitchell served pink and blue cake and punch to the following guests:

Mmes. D. W. O'Briant, Sr., Mrs. H. M. Wade of Rockwall; N. M. Wade and Loyd Slatin of Gould, Oklahoma; G. T. Owens, R. C. Morgan, Earl Allen, Walter Starr, Gorman Owens, Otto Russell, J. R. Fuson, and

Misses Wanda Sue Vaughn, Margaret Adcock, Amelia Rose Morgan, Billye Evelyn Lowe, and Aleta Joyce and Mark Owens.

Sending gifts were Mmes. Frank O'Briant of Rotan, Rudell Wood, Raymond Barry of Hollis, Oklahoma, J. I. Morgan, Woodrow Wilson, Ernest Harwell, Alvin Horton, W. T. Cherry of Lubbock, H. I. Cagle, W. C. Killingsworth,

Edward Tice, Roland Ray of Rotan, Buford Graham, Ora Mae Milton, L. D. McMinn, Ira Morgan, J. M. Allred and Susan of Baldwin Park, California, Pat O'Hair, Darvin Nix, George Thomas, Tom Wilson, A. E. Owens, Noah Cunningham, Charlie Fuson of Hollis, Oklahoma, Ruby Beard of Hollis, Oklahoma, Mary Jones, F. O. Masten, and Miss Daisy Cagle.

H. D. Club Meets With Mrs. Breeding

Mrs. W. R. Breeding was hostess to the Abra Home Demonstration Club in an all day meeting Wednesday, April 12.

Members of the club brought the dresses they are making, and Miss Wylie gave an interesting demonstration on fitting.

Some of the women enjoyed fishing during the morning.

Those attending the meeting were Mmes. Phil Bentley, Wayne Laycock, D. A. Kincannon, Leroy Bell, Pat Bradley, Joe Laycock, Wylie, A. J. Laycock, W. W. Breeding, Guss Gooch, A. L. Honeycutt, Andrea Sue, Miss Jo Wylie, and the hostess, Mrs. Breeding.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Guss Gooch on Wednesday, April 26.

Mrs. Anderson S. Club Hostess

The 1924 Study Club met Thursday, April 13, in the home of Mrs. Clark Anderson.

Mrs. Ansel McDowell gave a book review of "The Egyptian."

A dessert course was served to the following: Mmes. Tom Campbell, James Doneghy, Frank Eikenburg, Chester Fires, Sam Gholson, John D. Glenn, M. M. Kern, Ansel McDowell,

Jones Singley, Morris Wells, Fred LeDerer, W. O. Richards, Annie Wall, Warland Brummett, and the hostess, Mrs. Anderson.

W. L. Morris Birthday Honoree

Friends and relatives gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morris Sunday, April 8, in honor of Mr. Morris' birthday.

Those who called during the day were Mrs. Bobby Groves and children of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morris and son of Liberal, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mitchell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Mitchell and family, Mrs. H. G. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morris and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Alred.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller and son, David Lynn, of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler and sons, Michael and Russell of Amarillo were here during the Easter holidays visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and daughter.



Beauty At Ease

Beautiful Virginia Mayo relaxes in a regal hostess pajama outfit designed in cotton satin by Margaret Newman. A detachable skirt ties over the one-piece cotton hostess pajama. The blonde movie star chooses a delectable shade of parfait pink for her easy-time ensemble.

Mrs. Sullivan Has Domestic Science

Mrs. Pink Sullivan was hostess to the Domestic Science Club Thursday, April 13.

Mrs. L. C. Hill gave a program on Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The room was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers, and sandwiches and salad were served to the following members: Mmes. Deskins Wells, Gene Lewis, Harold Watkins, W. R. Orr, J. M. Orr, Henry Sullivan, Cleo Templeton, and the hostess, Mrs. Sullivan.

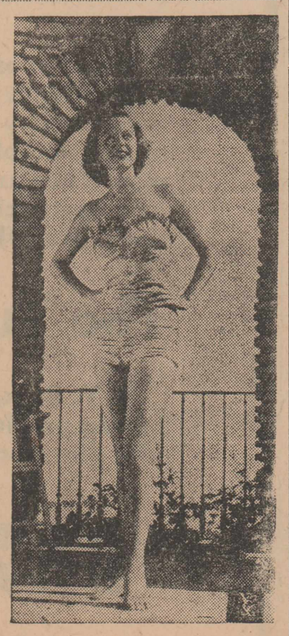
Missionary Council Plans Bake Sale

The Missionary Council of the Assembly of God will hold a bake sale at the H&H Furniture Co., Saturday, April 22, Mrs. J. G. Gardner has announced.

All types of food will be sold.

The sale will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will continue through the day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shanks were in Pecos this week end visiting his sister, Mrs. R. S. McMahan. They also visited the building in Fort Langtry where Judge Roy Bean held court and other points of interest.



Patchwork!

Taking a cue from old-fashioned patchwork quilting, fashion designer Rose Marie Reid whipped up an up-to-the-minute, eye catching cotton patchwork swim suit.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

April 19 —
Mrs. Lilliam Clifton
Joyce Watson
Mrs. Ira Haragan
Mary Alice Burden
Dee Hill
Mrs. Jessie Harrigan
Mrs. R. S. Hudson
Mrs. Ford Carter
Donald Leslie Moore
Mrs. Velman Warrick

April 20 —
Ed Harrison
Ferna Fay Royal
J. W. Kitchens
Linda Fay Stephens
Carr Scott
Haskell Baggett
Corbet Ford
Jimmie Kay Norman
Homer Holton

April 21 —
Edwin Malone
Billy Joe Whitfield
Gary Don Robinson
Mack Saied, Jr.
Eugene Winters

April 22 —
J. H. Kiehlbauch
Mrs. Ray Beattie
Mrs. Lela Maxwell
Lee Jane Herring
Glenda Fay Norman
Monroe Owens
Larry Branum
Sharon Roy
J. H. Wilkerson
James Edward Rowland
Donald Hiett

April 23 —
Bernice Bogle
Ansel McDowell
Paul Bowling
Nellie Jo Shadix
John Lowrie
Eddie Z. Hunt
Mrs. M. A. Branum
Mrs. W. L. Davis
Rhonda Sechrist
James Eiland
Jerry Drummond
Buford Chandler
Truman J. Jones
Don Craig

April 24 —
Camal Dakil
Ronald Cummings
Mrs. R. L. Karnes
Mrs. H. C. Charlton
Albert Hudson
Mrs. Jack Brisben
D. H. Handley

April 25 —
Mrs. O. T. Lester
Frank Thomas
P. A. Crane
Don Lacy
Mrs. C. V. Rose

April 26 —
Willa Jean Hallmark
Edith Lillian Messer
Bernice King
Robert B. Downs
Frances Ann Mote
Mrs. J. C. Cason
Chas. T. Roberts
Mrs. Horace Hallmark
Odessa

SALT FORK

This community was blessed with a good rain over the week end.

Services Sunday were not as well attended as usual because of the rain.

Mrs. G. C. Isbell is in St. Joseph's Hospital at Wellington.

Mrs. Edna Maxwell and Mrs. Sudie Wright were in Amarillo two days last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maxwell's brother, Mr. Champ Berry. His death was unexpected to relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gollihugh and family attended singing in Wellington Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. H. Isbell and George Isbell visited Mrs. G. C. Isbell at the St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mother Cummings of Wellington spent last week with her son, J. P. Cummings, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris and Darrell were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Mitchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson and Donna of Mangum, Oklahoma were visitors in the Wright and Isbell home last Monday. The Ferguson family is here from California visiting relatives.

Mrs. Henry Mitchell and Monty attended the funeral of her aunt in Oklahoma last week.

The rainy weather kept several children away from the birthday party which Mrs. C. A. Wright gave in honor of Edna Ellen last Thursday after school. Those who attended the party were Dean Maxwell, John Alf Thomas, Clyde and Jeanetta Gollihugh, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gollihugh.

Miss Baumgardner Chairman Of Home Economics Dept.

Barbara Baumgardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baumgardner of Wellington, has been appointed chairman of the home management department of the home economics open house to be held April 21 and 22 at Texas Technological College. "Kitchen Planning" is the theme to be carried out in exhibits for this department. A complete gas kitchen, an electric kitchen, and a kitchen planning model will serve as illustrations.

Open House is a student planned and conducted activity presented to acquaint the public with work being done in various departments. Exhibits will be shown in foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, home economics education, and child development also. Chairman of open house is Billye Harvey, senior from Kaufman. Charlotte Ritch, Hereford junior, is assistant chairman.

Miss Baumgardner, who plans to graduate this May participates in many other activities. She is a member of the Home Economics club, Wesley Players, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national home economics honor fraternity. She received an award in 1949 for being the most outstanding Wesley Player. She is assistant secretary of Wesleyan Student Association.

Students, teachers, homemakers, farmers, ranchers, businessmen, home demonstration agents, and any one who is interested is invited to attend. Home Economics Open House is held in conjunction with Region I Interscholastic League Meet and the annual Engineers' Show.

Personal

Mrs. J. E. Nunnelley underwent surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital this week.

Danny Harrison and Jimmy Casey were tonsillectomy patients in St. Joseph's Hospital this week.

Mrs. A. P. Floyd and Mrs. D. S. Morris were medical patients in St. Joseph's Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Walker and sons of Sayre, Oklahoma, spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Epps and family.

Mrs. Lillie Epps of Vallejo, California, is here visiting her sons, Earl and Clinton Epps.

Junior Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Epps, has accepted a job in the Montgomery Ward furniture department at Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodgers have returned to Wellington after visiting in Oklahoma for the past month. They came here Christmas from Compton, California, to make their home. Mr. Rodgers is the brother of Mrs. Earl Epps, and Mr. Rodgers is the sister of Catherine Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Jones of Clarksville, Ind., spent last week with Mrs. Jones' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wheeler.

Miss Antoinette Thomas of Amarillo was here this week end visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Thomas, Jo Anna, and Lydia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Starr and Mr. and Mrs. John French were in Amarillo Sunday.

Clifton Pritchard of Borger was here Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchard.

Mrs. J. B. Castleberry and Mrs. D. G. Ellis have been in Rhome visiting their mother, Mrs. Z. B. Bobo.

John King was in Dallas and Fort Worth last week on business.

John Alvin Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Horton, is ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Porter, Jr. were in Mountain Park, Oklahoma, Sunday visiting in the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Porter Sr. R. L. Porter, Jr. conducted services in the First Baptist Church there.

Mrs. Norman LaGrande of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winter of Manhatten, Kansas, were here last week visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowen, and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Nored. Mrs. LaGrande continued to Washington to visit her son, Ernest Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willingham of Corsicana, formerly of Wellington, were this week end visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. R. C. Easterly attended the funeral of her aunt, Anna Herndon, of Archer City last week.

Dodson Civic Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Ross Swift and Mrs. Z. O. McKinney were hostesses to the Dodson Civic Club when it met in the home of Mrs. Swift Wednesday, April 12, at 8:00 p.m.

Members answered roll call with various subjects.

After a business meeting the hostesses introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. James A. Allen of Childress, who is president of District 7, Federation of Women's Clubs in Texas.

Mrs. Allen gave an interesting program and instructions pertaining to Texas Federated Clubs.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. James A. Allen, Maggie Webb of Hollis, Oklahoma, Vey Wynn, Elthea Ready, Dolly Whisenant, Carrie Estes, Francis Jean Martin.

Erma Lee Lowrie, Mabel Bennett, Edith Painter, Miss Rachel Deahl, and hostesses, Mrs. Swift and Mrs. McKinney.

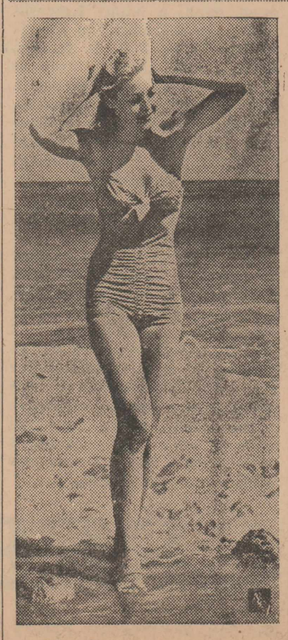
Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Willingham and son and Charles Willingham of Abilene were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hiett and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patton were in Anadarko, Oklahoma, Sunday visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones of Yuma, Arizona, formerly of Wellington, were here Saturday visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. William Shadid of Anadarko, Oklahoma, was here Sunday visiting in the home of Mrs. N. Shadid and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Evans were in Lindsey, Oklahoma, several days last week visiting friends and relatives.



In The Swim

The mermaids have competition here! Stepping from the waves at Paradise Cove, Calif., is an aquabelle in a glamorous cotton swim suit.



Silk Shantung for Spring

Notched revers, drop shoulders, and a new Oriental cuffed sleeve effect are fashion highlights of this pure silk shantung suit dress. It has a straight, slitted skirt, moonstone buttons and a Margie of A. Goodman label. The colors are shrimp, fawn, navy or black.

Dodson Seniors Enjoy Picnic

The seniors of Dodson High School and their invited guests enjoyed a picnic Wednesday, March 29, at the Baptist Encampment grounds north of Wellington.

Most of the group returned to Wellington and attended the movie "Battleground" after the picnic.

Hot dogs and cokes were served to Wilma Hightower, Jimmie Strickland, Virginia Cain, Newall Van Pelt, Vonnie Bonneau, Jerry Strickland, Wanda Hightower, Donald Joe Terry, Lavanda Hudson, Mary Bogle, Elva Lee Bogle, the sponsor, Miss Rachel Deahl and the class parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Norman and children, Kay and Bub.

DOZIER

We received .4 inch of moisture last Thursday afternoon in the form of sleet and rain, and Saturday and Sunday we got one inch more of rainfall.

J. C. Breeding recently completed a pretty new stucco residence on the northeast corner of his farm near the Lone Mound school house. Mrs. Breeding's mother and her sons are now making the new house their home.

Troy Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark, won prizes on his hogs and calf at the FFA stock show in Wellington Saturday.

Some who recently got young chickens are Mrs. Jim Clark, Mrs. Ernest Schaub, Mrs. Tom Cunningham and Mrs. Elbert Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayo, their son and daughter, Linden and Kathie, spent the week end visiting relatives in East Texas.

Forrest Ezzell and his brother-in-law, Mr. Fisher of Sudan, went to Devil's River last week to fish. Mrs. Ezzell and children spent the week with her sister at Sudan.

Now that it has rained in this part of the country, the farmers will have to give the fish a rest while they plant a crop.

A prairie fire last week burned off over 200 acres of pasture on Wood Coleman's ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaub and small daughter, Jane, visited relatives in Pampa last Friday.

Bob Sessions and James Sessions left Sunday for a fishing trip at Devil's River.

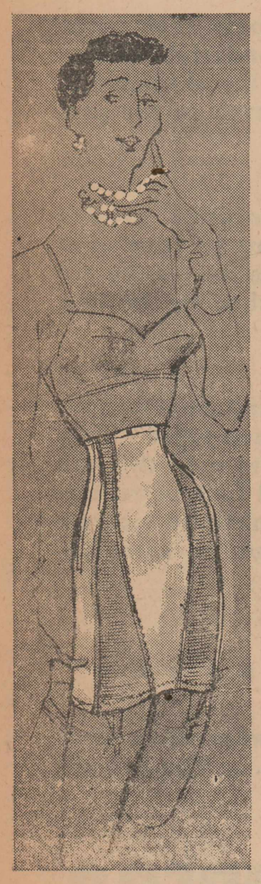
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Finley have been vacationing in Hot Springs, Arkansas, for several days.

Sgt. Richard D. McClaskey and Sgt. Leroy Holt of Randolph Field spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McClaskey and family.

Mrs. Hattie Scott had as her guests Sunday her sister, Mrs. M. P. Scott of Hollis, Oklahoma, a niece, Mrs. Paul Richardson of McAllen, and a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Grey Newman of Hollis, Okla.

our superb

Gossard NARROLINE



will give you the new, narrow fashion line

The moment you step into a Narroline, you'll know you've found the one girdle design that actually does narrow your waist, hips, thighs. See the narrow panel smack over each hip—it does the trick by limiting the elastic stretch, subtracting unwanted inches. Sketched above: Narroline of satin elastic and leno elastic.

Sketched below: Narroline in matching pantie style.



Wells DEPARTMENT Store

SWEARINGEN
By MRS. CLYDE BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Shields entertained relatives and friends Sunday in their home. They attended churrh in the morning and an egg hunt in the afternoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Homer, Darvin, Alvin, Donald, Glenn and Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Lyral Davis and Danny; Mr. and Mrs. G. Davis and Sharon and James; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis and Joan; Mr. and Mrs. Hodges, Junior and Gene; Mr. and Mrs. Jett Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jett, Kenneth, Claude, Sammy, Harvey, David, Nancy, Maxine and Lanna Gay; Mr. and Mrs. Hill Wells and Belinda Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shields, Patsy, Linda and Roy Gene; Sam Coleman, Leroy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shields; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bell, Janetta, Marquetta, Guy Herman and Alex Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carter and Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Depauw, Margie, Jackie, and Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Newell Shields, Jnelda and Loetta; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shields and Annetta; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shields, Sheilda, Wildon, Garry and Genny.

Junior McGuire underwent surgery Monday morning in St. Joseph's Hospital. He was returned home Friday.

Jake McDowell took his father and brother, who have been visiting here, to Erick, Okla., Sunday.

Thursday and Friday the women met in the Rolla Store and quilted three quilts far the L. Harrison family. Their home was destroyed by fire last week.

Rosemary and Shirley Horton visited in the Clyde Brown home Saturday.

ROUNDUP

Ike Emmert made a business trip to Amarillo last Saturday.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrh. W. A. Winters of Fort Worth, which occurred recently. Mrs. Winters had many friends in this area.

Miss Waunetta Johnson and Miss Florence Johnson of Amarillo spent a while Wednesday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson and family.

The winter wheat is really looking good around here since the rain.

Friends here have learned of the illness of Mrs. E. W. Miller of Abilene. Some years ago Mrs. Miller and her husband, the late Mr. Miller, operated the Aberdeen store for a number of years.

Miss Shirley Mae Stewart of Oklahoma City is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moody and family.

Edwin Marsh f Silverton spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marsh and family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberson, who married last Saturday.

Wisdon Bodine spent awhile Wednesday evening with Jerry Pritchard.

Legal Notices

PROCLAMATION
BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

WHEREAS, a vacancy now exists in the membership of the Representatives in the Congress of the United States, occasioned by the resignation of the Honorable Eugene Worley, member of Congress from the Eighteenth Congressional District of Texas, comprising the counties of Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler, Texas.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, ALLAN SHIVERS, Governor of Texas, under the authority vested in me by the Constitution and Statutes of the State of Texas, and particularly pursuant to Article 16, Section 27, Constitution of Texas, and Article 2946 and Article 2953a, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, do hereby order an election and issue a writ of election, directing that a special election be held in the Eighteenth Congressional District of Texas, on the 6th day of May, 1950, for the purpose of electing a Representative in Congress for the Eighteenth Congressional District of Texas, comprising the counties aforesaid, to serve out the unexpired term of the Honorable Eugene Worley, resigned.

A copy of this order or writ will be mailed immediately to each of the County Judges of the aforesaid Counties, and all appropriate writs will issue and all proper proceedings will be followed to the end that the said election may be held and its results proclaimed, in accordance with law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially, and caused the Seal of State to be affixed hereto, at Austin, this 3rd day of April, A. D., 1950.

ALLAN SHIVERS,
Governor of Texas

(SEAL)

BY THE GOVERNOR:
LOUIS SCOTT WILKERSON
Assistant Secretary of State

41-3c



THEY'RE FROM "WAGONMASTER."

Ben Johnson, an Oklahoma, and Joanne Dru co-star in "Wagonmaster," one of the most popular pioneer pictures now being shown, which comes to The Ritz for a three-day run Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 19, 20 and 21.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Kenneth Leo Sinclair, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Collingsworth County at the Court House thereof, in Wellington, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 8th day of May A. D. 1950, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 8th day of February A. D. 1950, in this cause, numbered 3414 on the docket of said court and styled Olene Ford Sinclair Plaintiff, vs. Kenneth Leo Sinclair, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

Suit for divorce, and settlement of property rights, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Wellington, Texas, this the 28th day of March A. D. 1950.

Attest:
Mrs. George Keller, Clerk,
District Court,
Collingsworth County, Tex.
(SEAL) 39-4c

Benjamin Harrison was the last bearded president of the United States.

LILLIE
By MRS. G. D. THOMAS

The revival meeting closed at Lillie Sunday. We all enjoyed the services conducted by Rev. Glen Roenfeldt.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. D. S. Morris is in the hospital, and will undergo surgery. We wish her a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Audry Needham of Amarillo visited Sunday in the home of John Calcote and Walter Needham.

Mrs. O. R. Spears visited her sister, Mrs. G. C. Isbell, who is ill in the St. Joseph's Hospital at Wellington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ashton of Cactus visited in the E. L. Wilson home in Wellington and the G. D. Thomas home last week end.

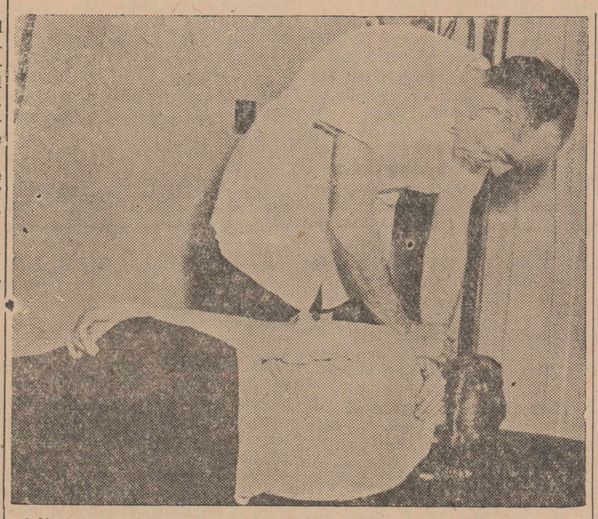
Word was received last week that Mrs. Wayne Lee, a former resident of the Lillie community, had been in a car wreck. Mrs. Lee, who now lives in California, received a broken leg. Here is her address for friendh who wish to write her. Mrs. C. W. Lee, 3873 N. Brotherton St., Corona, California.

Miss Betty Sue Davis, Joy Ruth McGary, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Shamrock visited in the Will Peck home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zook Thomas visited in the L. M. Bartlett home at Loco Sunday evening.

POLIO
Insure your children NOW!
SEE
JACK GIBSON
55-J 302-R

GREEN
CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
501½ 9th Street Just West of First Christian Church
PHONE 526 FOR APPOINTMENT



Adjustment of a neck vertebra by hand is relatively complicated but almost painless when done in the proper scientific manner on tables made for complete relaxation of the part of the spine involved. We have never been able to trace down a single (gossip) case of supposed injury or fracture by a qualified chiropractor. In reputable clinics, it just doesn't happen, although persons may try to frighten you for their own personal gain.
Case histories published here are from the files of Dr. Le Mond Clinic in Austin. They are displayed here to show the extent of Chiropractic.

KIDNEY TROUBLE
CASE NO. 1269: A man, age 32, had been getting treatments for kidney trouble for some time but noticed he was getting no better and nervousness was increasing; was constipated; caught colds easily and just felt low generally when he came to the Chiropractic Clinic for examination and spinal analysis. The cause was found to be nerve interference causing defective energizations of kidneys and digestive tract. Corrective adjustments restored alignment of subluxated spinal bones which removed nerve interference and permitted normal energization. Patient discharged, feeling full of pep and without complaints, in a few months.

SCIATIC RHEUMATISM
CASE NO. 2392: A man age 55, came to the clinic complaining of a pain in left leg, gas on stomach, drowsy, dizzy-headed feeling, dull headaches, backache, nervous shaking in left side and low blood pressure. A spinal analysis and X-rays revealed a nerve interference. Adjustments were begun and in time he reported all symptoms gone and that he was feeling fine.

HEALTH IS ALL
With health, everything is a source of pleasure. Without it, nothing else, no matter what it may be, is enjoyable. Even the other personal blessings — a great mind, a happy temperament—are degraded and dwarfed for want of it. It follows, from all this, that the greatest of all follies is to sacrifice health for any other kind of happiness, whether it be for gain, achievement, learning or fame. Everything should be made secondary to health.—Schopenhauer.

CORNEAL ULCERS
CASE NO. 1589:
A girl of 3 was brought in after unsuccessful treatment for corneal (eye) ulcers, nervousness, and constipation. After a Scientific Spinal examination and Spinal X-rays revealed an injury of the spine causing motor nerve wave interference, she was accepted for spinal corrective adjustments. Upon discharge none of the previous symptoms were present and the child was enjoying normal health.

FEMALE TROUBLE
CASE NO. 1216: A lady, 39, complained of irregular periods, right side pains, bad cramps for several days each month, severe headaches before and after periods, dizzy spells, low back pains, bladder pains, neuritis in shoulder and sinus inflammation. She went to a Chiropractor for headaches because a friend had recommended Chiropractic for that condition. Spinal analysis and X-rays indicated defective energization of the Pelvic area and a subluxated (misaligned) vertebra in the neck, causing spinal cord interference. After a few months she was amazed to discover her female trouble and other symptoms had vanished with her headaches. An operation had been recommended. It is not necessary now for she feels fine, thanks to Chiropractic.

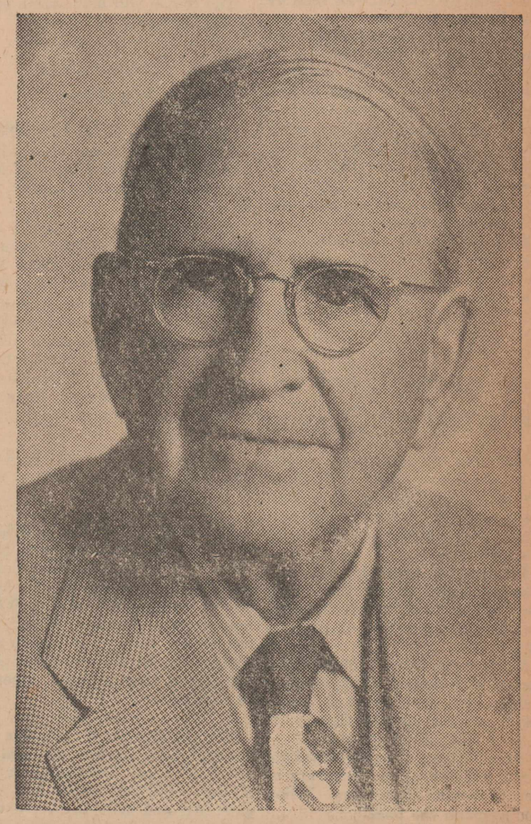
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
CASE NO. 1894:
A grandmother, age 63, although under the constant care of her doctor for eighteen months, was gradually growing worse. She had high blood pressure, heart attacks, dizziness, nervous indigestion, gas and bloating which caused heart distress and pains, gall bladder pains and tenderness, kidney trouble and pain, swollen ankles and hands, and for each of these conditions she has been taking something different, but gradually becoming to try the Chiropractic Clinic. Spinal analysis and X-rays located the causative subluxation in the spine. Adjustments corrected the misaligned vertebrae, removed the interference to innervation of the vital organs. Upon discharge this lady reported that she was free of any symptoms of illness of any kind and was doing all her house work. Her own words were "I feel as though I had never been sick. I feel just grand, thanks to Chiropractic!"

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.

SHIP KATY
CRATE OR CARLOAD
the Katy MKT MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD
NATURAL ROUTE SOUTHWEST
291K5

THE TURNING POINT

Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.



E. T. BURK for CONGRESS

THERE IS NO DOUBT NOW.....

E. T. Burk IS the leading candidate for Congress, and he says —

"I have been all over our great district and talked with people in all walks of life. I have learned that the people—the great mass of wonderful folks in this district—have confidence in ordinary, honest people like themselves. They want honesty and common-sense and willingness to serve on the part of public officials.

"Many have told me that there has been considerable confusion in this campaign—that for awhile, the people didn't know just how to turn. But now opinion has crystalized—the tide has turned. Everywhere the people are saying that E. T. Burk is far ahead of the field. We have reached the turning point.

"But not only in the campaign. We have reached the turning point in political thought and action. The people want a return to common-sense. They want honesty in government. They long for the chance to raise their children in an atmosphere of international good will, friendship and love of fellowman. They are not interested in giving some professional politician a career or a paycheck. The people themselves are the fountain-head of common-sense. And they are wonderful."

The Turning Point Has Come .....

E. T. Burk, ordinary citizen, friendly, thoughtful, a man who understands human problems, is the big leader in the congressional race . . . You can win with him Election Day (May 6) and in the Congress.

"BACK BURK" for CONGRESS
HE IS THE LEADER

W. T. Pickel of Borger Enters Congress Race

BORGER — W. T. Pickel said here today that he is in the race for the Congressional seat vacated by Gene Worley. Many of his friends and supporters have been asking him for a decision the past ten days. When asked again today Mr. Pickel grinned and replied "I'm in the race."

Forty years ago Mr. Pickel was born on a government claim on the west bank of the Pecos River. He has lived in New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. During this time he has been a farm and ranch hand, cook, clerk, educator and accountant.

Mr. Pickel is a member of the First Baptist Church of Borger, teaches a Sunday School class of young business men and is director of the Intermediate Training Union. He believes in the home, the church, honesty, democracy, and his fellow men. He believes in the future of our country and that we have capable men who can work out our gobernmental problems if chosen by the electorate.

"I was born and raised on the plains," says Mr. Pickel, "and I know from first hand experience the needs of the District."

"Let me emphasize that we have the natural resources such as fuel for factories and homes, petroleum products for industrial plants, and farm products to support a large industrial expansion program. We need water. Highest on my list of musts is the Sanford Dam Project.

"The light rainfall also makes necessary a sustained program or soil and water conservation for agriculture."

Mr. Pickel is also much concerned about the growing public debt and says, "It is later than you think when our government expenditures are approximately six billion dollars more than our receipts in a high income year like this one. We must do something about it. The time has come when a change is in order. We need new ideas and new blood in Washington."

Mr. Pickel supports the following platform.

1. Development of our natural resources and industrial expansion for the Panhandle.
2. A program of soil and water conservation, including the Sanford Dam project.
3. A farmer controlled farm program. The farmer is our bread producer and the back-bone of our national economy.
4. Adopt the consolidated appropriations procedure, reorganize the executive branch of the government, eliminate duplication, and reduce our national debt.
5. Curtailment of outright gifts to other countries. Instead make loans to them at very low rates of interest, loan them technical advice in all fields of endeavor there-



W. T. PICKEL

by helping them to develop their own natural resources, maintain their self-respect, and start operating on a sound basis.

6. Revise the tax laws by eliminating the loop holes, thus compelling the tax dodger to bare his share of the expense of the government. Simplify the income tax returns.

7. Maintain present depletion percentages for income tax purposes. This procedure will permit more risk capitol to develop our natural resources and at the same time supply more jobs to additional families.

8. A program of Federal Aid, to be administered locally, to equalize educational opportunities in the United States. Also sponsor a program of educational scholarships to train talented youth in critical fields as needed.

9. A firm bi-partisan foreign policy.

10. Maintain all the gains of labor and work for better relations with management. Support a long range labor and management program in order to stabilize our economy.

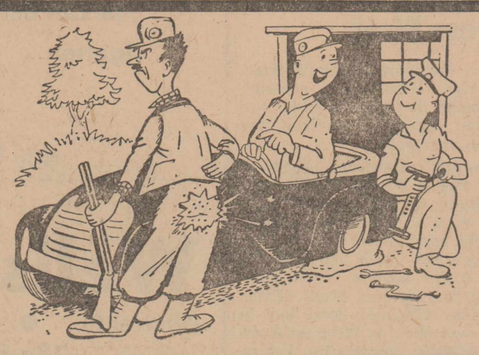
11. Elimination of Communists and fellow-travelers from the Federal government.

Loyd Hooper In Army Leadership School On Okinawa

OKINAWA — Private First Class Loyd P. Hooper, of 205 El Paso, has been selected to attend the Ryukyus Command Leadership School. The Leadership School is especially designed for the purpose of grooming potential junior non-commissioned officers and is the first such school to be inaugurated on Okinawa. The curricula of the four-week course includes extensive training in the methods of leadership and instruction of military subjects.

Pfc. Hooper enlisted in the Army at Ft. Wordan in October, 1949, and shortly after completion of his basic training, shipped for a tour of overseas duty in the Far East. Upon his arrival on Okinawa in March of this year, he was assigned with the 101st Transportation and Harbor Craft Company, a unit of the Army of Occupation in the Ryukyus Command.

Miss Mary Lewis of Austin visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lewis.

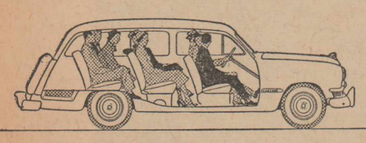


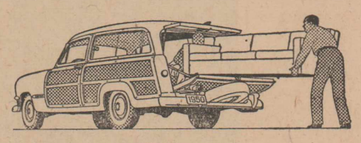
DO YOU NEED SEAT COVERS, TOO?

WE CAN'T FIX UP THIS GENTLEMAN, BUT SEAT COVERS FOR YOUR CAR ARE ANOTHER STORY Custom Built for YOUR car, from the patterns you select. Built with the famous "Waterfall Front."
Lumite plastic with quilted Seal Tuft trim.

PRICED TO FIT YOUR NEED

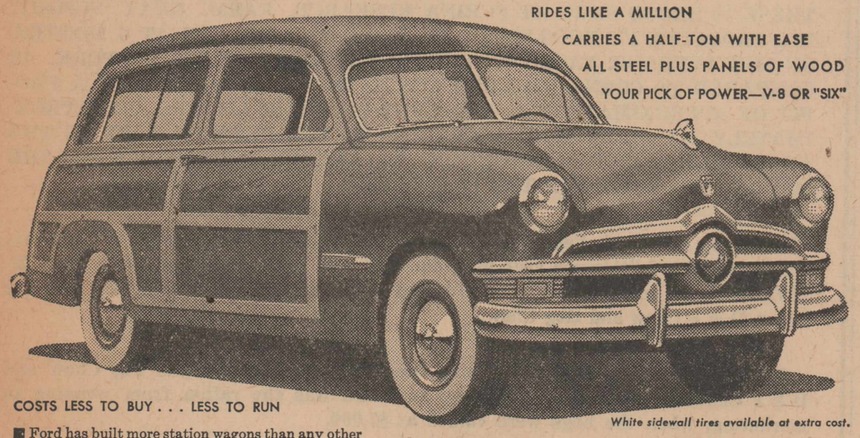
HUGHS
Glass and Trim Shop
1400 EAST 9th Phone 144-M





For Beauty... for Duty
it's the Station Wagon "buy"!

THE ROOMIEST "WAGON" OF ALL
CARRIES 8 PEOPLE COMFORTABLY
NEW AND LOWER PRICES
RIDES LIKE A MILLION
CARRIES A HALF-TON WITH EASE
ALL STEEL PLUS PANELS OF WOOD
YOUR PICK OF POWER—V-8 OR "SIX"



COSTS LESS TO BUY . . . LESS TO RUN

White sidewall tires available at extra cost.

■ Ford has built more station wagons than any other manufacturer in the industry. That's one reason why Ford can give you more "wagon" for your money. Whether you have a large family to tote around... whether you just like the looks and convenience of a station wagon... whether you're a butcher or baker or candle-stick maker and use it for utility, you'll find that Ford is today's big station wagon buy.

FORD AWARDED FASHION ACADEMY MEDAL 2 YEARS IN A ROW!

'50 FORD
"Test Drive" it at your Ford Dealer's
F.C.A.

Collingsworth Motor Co.
Kelly Pigg, Owner

DOWN GO OUR PRICES

SUGAR Pure Cane 5 Pound — 39c

OXYDOL Large Box — 19c

FLOUR Dobry with apron 25 Lb. — $1.69

Pure Lard 3 Lb. Carton — 33c

Surefine, No. 2½ Can Peaches 4 For 98c

APPLE BUTTER Quart 22¢

COFFEE Early Bird, Pound 55¢

VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 Cans 21¢

Armours TREET 12 Oz. Can 37c

SALMON Tall Can 35c

Tuna Fish Can 26c

CAREFUL TRIM FINEST... QUALITY MEATS



FRESH FRYERS, each 74c

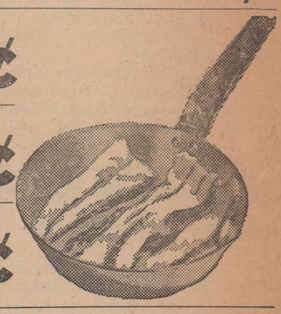
LOIN STEAK Nice, Baby Beef, Pound 59¢

SACK SAUSAGE Pound 21¢

BACON SQUARES Pound 23¢

CHEESE Longhorn, Pound 37¢

ROAST PORK Pound 37¢





CANNED GOODS

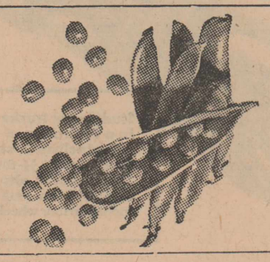
TOMATOES No. 2 Can, 2 For 25¢

SPINACH Surefine No. 2 Can 2 For 25¢

Fresh Vegetables

Celery Large Stalk — 12c

Onions Fresh Bunch — 4c



CARROTS Nice & Large, Bunch 3¢

GREEN BEANS Pound 15¢

No. 2 Can Potatoes 2 For 25c

Tall Can Pinto Beans 2 For 19c

Pure Honey ½ Gallon 89c

No. 1 Red Potatoes Pound 4c

Bring Us Your Cream, Eggs and Poultry

OWENS & SCOTT

West of Farmers Co-op Gin Wellington, Texas

"Wagonmaster," A Western Film, Comes to Ritz

Oklahoma has given the screen many fine stars, all with their unique and different talents, and no exception is the state's own Ben Johnson from Pawhuska who stars in the RKO-John Ford production of "Wagonmaster," which opens a 3-day engagement at the Ritz theater in Wellington Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 19, 20 and 21, in place of "Chain Lightning," it was announced today by Manager Emmett Passmore.

Honoring the star, "Wagonmaster," which features Harry Carey, Jr. and is a story of early American pioneers in a trek across the western wilderness, is having state-wide world premiere engagements in all leading theaters throughout the state this week.

Johnson, who was born on a ranch at Foraker, 25 miles from Pawhuska, has been in the saddle from babyhood. At the age of 13 he was busting broncos for his father, and from there he went into horse shows and stunt riding.

For years he was one of the screen's "unknown," stunt riders, doing the dangerous fetes required in the roles of big stars.

John Ford, producer of "Fort Apache," "Three God Fathers" and "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" noticed Ben one day and decided to make him a star, all of which has resulted in the fact that Johnson is now a star and no longer required contractually to do stunts.

Johnson first came into prominence to moviegoers for his part in the recent ape fantasy, "Mighty Joe Young," but those who recognized a new star in the making saw him play a character named Ben in "Three Godfathers" and as Tyree in "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon." His performance in the latter was responsible for the breaks Oscar-heavy Ford decided to give him.

With it all Johnson has remained the same bashful, bucolic cowpoke — the greatest thing to come out of Oklahoma since Will Rogers, some say.

Folks in these parts will have an opportunity to see Johnson at his best in "Wagonmaster," Manager Passmore said.

On the same program are Special: 1949-50 Basketball Headlines. Late News: Defense, Bond Drive, Hot-Rod Murders, Shorts and Tees.

Mrs. Llorente Bible School Instructor

Mrs. Jim Llorente is teaching in the two Vacation Church School Institutes sponsored by the Methodist Church in the Clarendon District this week.

The first is at Clarendon Thursday, April 20 and the other at McLean Friday, April 21.

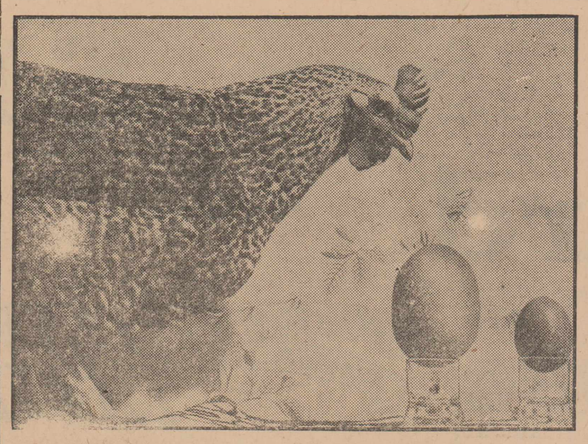
Mrs. Llorente is teaching the course for those who will work with juniors, "We Would Follow Jesus."

Several members of the Wellington Church who will teach in the Vacation Bible School here this summer will attend one or both courses.



GUN-TOATIN' BAD MEN SPILL BLOOD

All dressed up for the Helldorado Festival at Tombstone, Arizona, these bewhiskered desperadoes take time out from the festivities to donate blood through the mobile unit from the Red Cross regional blood center at Tuscon.



THE EGG AND I

Emilie, a Plymouth Rock hen that believes in doing things in a big way, proudly contemplates her crowing achievement— a double-yolk "super" egg which tips the scales at an even half-pound. Shown beside the one-egg omelet is one she produced when not trying so hard. Her owner, John Mashkow of Elmont, N. Y., is considering presenting her an award for eggcellence.

A Fast-Moving Farce With Everything

NORWOOD SENIORS TO PRESENT "EMERGENCY HUSBAND" APRIL 25

Seniors of Samnorwood High School will present their annual play, "Her Emergency Husband," a three-act farce, at the high school gymnasium Tuesday, April 25, at 8:00 p.m., Mrs. E. Holt, sponsor, has announced.

Fast moving and funny, the play will appeal to everyone in the community, and to all ages, the seniors believe.

The entire action takes place in the home of the newlyweds, Nicholas and Arlene Nutt, played by Eugene Young and Anna Lou Young.

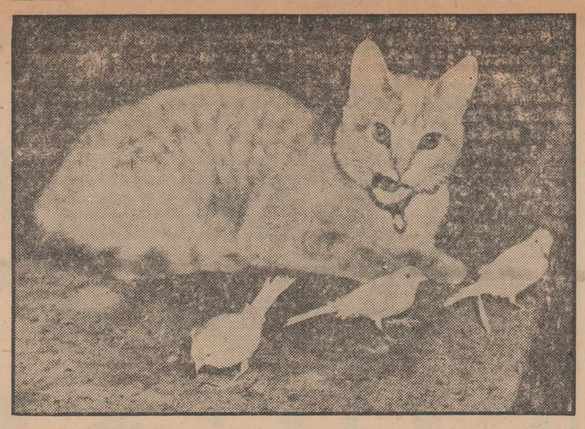
Others in the cast are Aunt Jubilee, the negro cook, Daphene Terry; Beebee, her dumb son, Wayne Whitson; Dorothy Dolson — "Dot" — who got jilted, Betty Jo Fain; Bill Jones, Dot's emergency husband, Eugene Terry; Wilmer Sneed, Dot's jilter, Billy Mayo.

Audrey Hardwick, Bill's fiancee, Marie Grogan; Hiram Hardwick, Audrey's hard-boiled uncle, Chas. Holt; Aunt Hazel Nutt, Nicky's militant old maid aunt, Betty Price; Mrs. Jarboe, Arlene's dominating mother, Wanda Morgan; the Wild Man, who eats raw meat — human — Ray Benton.

Mrs. Holt is directing the play, while C. H. Clark, John Fitzgerald and Bobby Ray are in charge of advertising.

Ticket sales are directed by Patricia Leake and Oreta Graves. Douglas Coleman will be master of ceremonies and Dudley Coleman will be in charge of the sound effects and curtain.

Mrs. Purl Tippie and Orville Cunningham will handle the makeup, while Eugene Terry, Eugene Young and Ray Benton are in charge of properties; ushers will be Benny Benton, Fayrene Pennington, Hubert Peeples and Dorothy Scott.



SELF CONTROL

The facial expression of "Tiger," owned by wendell Hansen of Atlanta, Ga., is that of a cat who didn't eat a canary. Tiger exercises almost perfect will power as Hansen's three pet canaries stroll by under his nose. He wouldn't touch one of them for the world, but can't quite resist licking his chops.



"MOPPING UP" OPERATION

The streets of Paris, which have resounded to the tread of conquering German and liberating American troops, once again echo to the sound of military footsteps. This time, however, the soldiers are French—and armed with such unwarlike implements as brooms, shovels and pitchforks. With these weapons they combat dirt on the city's streets during a strike of employes of the street-cleaning system.

Smith Doxey Cotton Classing Again Effective

Details of the 1950 Smith-Doxey cotton classing program for cotton farmers were announced today by John A. Albritton, in charge of the local office of the cotton branch, Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Altus, Oklahoma.

"Farmers will follow the same procedures as they did last year in signing up for this program," Mr. Albritton said.

Under it, he continued, they receive without cost cotton classing and market news from U. S. Department of Agriculture. Any group of farmers organized to promote the improvement of cotton is eligible for these services.

Mr. Albritton urges all cotton farmers interested in Smith-Doxey benefits to organize community groups immediately and submit applications.

Applications and more details about the program can be secured at the local cotton office, P. O. Box 249, Altus, Oklahoma, or from County Agricultural Agents, County PMA offices, and ginners.

Mrs. Mannon Nix of Shamrock was a week end visitor with friends and relatives here.

Miss Willis to Principal's Meet Held at Austin

Miss Bonnie Willis, principal of the Elementary School, attended the annual meeting of Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association in Austin from Thursday through Saturday, April 13 to 15.

Principal speakers at the meeting were Dr. Harold Drummond of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and a former principal of the Skellytown school; Dr. Robert Koopman of the Michigan State Department of Education; and Dr. Don Patterson of the National Education Association, Washington.

Dr. Drummond outlined for the teachers the results of his work with 1400 boys and girls, and stressed that the pupils want cooperation, consideration, patience, and pretty teachers.

Dr. Koopman discussed bringing teachers into curriculum planning, self contained classrooms, and neighborhood schools as compared to consolidated schools. He stressed develpment of mental health and citizenship among boys and girls, and scored high schools that educate for 16 credits for graduation, and not for citizenship.

Dr. Patterson spoke of the necessity of a feeling of give and take on the part of all participants and the development of a good working environment. He urged that teachers realize that their job is one of importance to the community.

Slight Damage From Fires

J. H. Williams of the Wellington Fire Department reported Wednesday that there has been only slight damage from fires during the past week.

Saturday afternoon, April 8, there was a fire at the Harper and Rudy Garage at 806 Corsicana when a light bulb exploded near the gas tank of Milburn Derryberry's car, which was there for repairs. The amount of the damage to the car was about $25.00.

Monday afternoon loose hay in a lot near the Joe West residence at 710 Bowie caught fire, but no damage was reported.

Mr. Williams also stated that there had been calls to several grass fires, but that none of them had caused any damage.

Mary Alice Kutch Honor Student

DENTON — Miss Mary Alice Kutch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kutch, Route One, is among 21 students at Texas State College for Women who have maintained an "A" average throughout this year and who recently were honored in a special assembly program at the college.

Miss Kutch, a junior, is a General Science major.

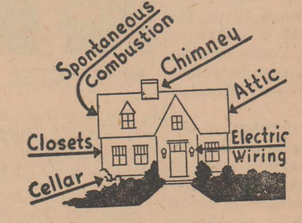
Read the Want Ads.

Fourth Quarterly Conference May 2

The fourth Quarterly Conference of the church year will be held at the First Methodist Church here Tuesday, May 2, the Rev. L. L. Hill, pastor, has announced.

Rev. Hill said that nominations will be made within a short time for church officers for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leggitt spent the week end in Borger with her brother, Elton Abel and family.



EVEN THOUGH your property is insured so you will be reimbursed for any loss or damage, you don't want anything to happen to it that you can prevent. Ask this agency to look over your property and suggest how you can better protect it. No obligation.

4% FARM LOANS

Wells & Wells

Abstracts • Loans • Insurance

"Be Sure — Insure"

Wellington -:- Texas



Well Managed Hogs Are Profitable to Raise

THESE 10 BROOD SOWS AT PURINA RESEARCH FARM, GRAY SUMMIT, MO., PRODUCED 179 HOGS WHICH WEIGHED 234.8 POUNDS AT 6 MONTHS, ON THE AVERAGE. BASED ON CURRENT MARKET PRICES OF PORK, AS COMPARED TO CORN AND FEED COSTS, THESE SOWS GROSSED A PROFIT OF APPROXIMATELY 48 PER CENT ON THEIR LITTERS, OR APPROXIMATELY $12.80 PER HOG. ACCORDING TO THE RECORDS KEPT ON THE EXPERIMENT, GOOD MANAGEMENT IS LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE MARGIN OF PROFIT FOR THE HOG RAISER.

The records, accurately kept during the experiment, show the 179 hogs, the 10 sows, which are on a 2-litter per year program, and the boar, consumed more than 2,599 bushels of grain valued at $3,576, and less than $1,200 worth of Sow and Pig Chow, D & F Chow and Hog Chow.

From breeding the sows to weaning the litters, grain, Sow and Pig Chow and D & F Chow were fed, while Hog Chow and corn was the ration from weaning to marketing, when the hogs were valued at $7,000.

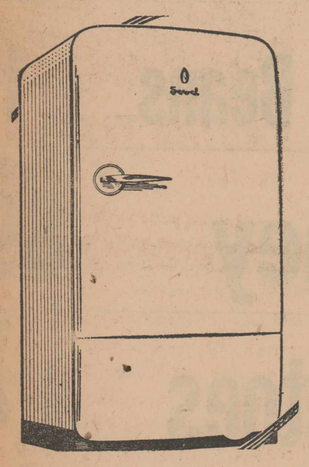
PURINA SANITATION PRODUCTS

Singley Bros.

Phone 47

PURINA CHOWS

ALL FOR $125



Down Payment ---- $12.50

Monthly Payment - $10.32

You Get All The Following

1 Used Servel Refrigerator

1 Butane Bottle With Gas

1 Regulator and Tubing

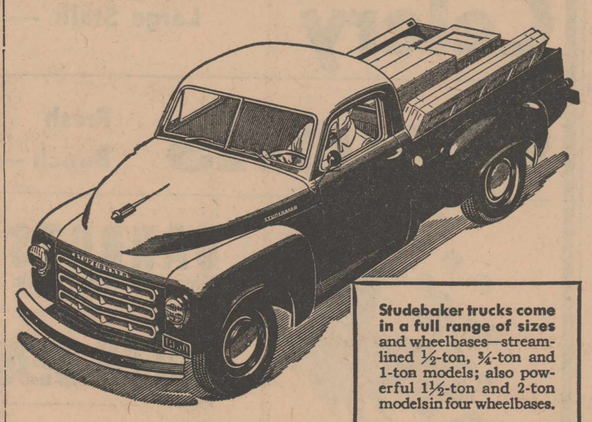
Installed Free

Fred Thompson APPLIANCE COMPANY

South Side Square

Cut your hauling costs with a Studebaker truck

Thrifty new power! Rugged new construction!



Studebaker trucks come in a full range of sizes and wheelbases—streamlined ½-ton, ¾-ton and 1-ton models; also powerful 1½-ton and 2-ton models in four wheelbases.

Spend less for gas! Spend less for repairs! Save all the way every day! Put the pulling power, the staying power, the earning power of a Studebaker truck to work on your hauling!

Studebaker trucks are selling sensationally because they're saving sensationally. Come in and get the proof of the amazing economy of Studebaker trucks—straight from the records of people in your line of business!

L. E. Ward Motor Co.

Observe "Soil Conservation Week" at Tulia

SOIL DISTRICT LEADERS TO HEAR GOV. SHIVERS MAY 19

Soil Conservation leaders from the Salt Fork Soil Conservation District have been invited to hear Gov. Allan Shivers at a special conservation observance in Tulia, May 19.

These include Frank Ford, Dodson, J. L. Tarter, Wellington, Frank Coleman, Quail, W. R. Coleman, Dozier, and Alfred F. Knoll Shamrock.

Raymond B. Scott of Wellington will also attend, representing the Hall County Soil Conservation District.

The Texas governor will make his address during a dinner observing Soil Conservation Week. The dinner will begin at 8 o'clock in the new Tulia High School gymnasium. Women of the Swisher County Home Demonstration Council will serve. More than 500 guests are expected.

Fifty-one counties are represented in the observance. They are the counties which comprise Region I of the state soil conservation organization.

Tulia is also the site of the Region I awards program which will be held May 10. This is the program sponsored by the Fort Worth Press.

Governor Shivers is expected to fly into Amarillo the afternoon of May 19. He will be met there by a special reception committee from Tulia and an escort of Texas Highway Patrolmen.

Fred Wemple, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, from Midland, will introduce the governor.

Johnny Linn, known as Uncle Jay, will be master of ceremonies. Mr. Linn handles the early morning farm programs over Radio Station KGNC in Amarillo.

D. E. Herring and Eldon Lockhart visited in Bethany, Oklahoma recently with Mr. and Mrh. Morris W. Brown and Rosetta.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Russell, who are attending school at S. M. U. in Dallas, were here during the holidays visting the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Russell.



KNOT VERY HAPPY

"I'm fit to be tied," mutters "Skipper," literally at the end of his rope on his arrival at LaGuardia Field in New York. The pup, being shipped by air from Trinidad to Washington, D. C., chewed his way through a leash en route, and was anchored by a more secure mooring for the duration of the flight.



DUST STORM AFTERMATH

Albert Brabander digs out a culvert on his father's farm near Shawnee, Kan., after recent dust storms swept over the land. When the winds abated, loose soil like this was deposited like minor snowdrifts over many Midwestern farms, causing damage to crops which is still not fully estimated. Weather Bureau and Department of Agriculture officials admit that nature may be setting the stage for storms which could match the disastrous "Dust Bowl" days of the Thirties.

Seniors Schedule Class Play for Friday, May 5

"Mother Was a Freshman," a gay and sparkling comedy that tickled the funnybone of theatre goers on Broadway, and a far bigger audience as a movie, will be presented in Wellington by the senior class Friday night, May 5, Miss Gay Reeves, director, has announced.

Rehearsals have been under way for the last two weeks.

The comedy concerns a middle-aged woman, played by Frances Bell, who is forced to take advantage of a scholarship provided for any girl whose first two names are Abigail Fortitude, in order that her daughter, played by Jo Ann Bumpas, can also attend school.

The daughter is embarrassed to have her mother as a classmate, and from the complications that result the plot grows.

Others taking part in the production are Cameron Beam Jr., Donald Joe Terry, Jerry Strickland, Barbara Ward, Veda Mae Kiker, Patsy Smith, Reba Scarberry, Rogers Melton, Joe Lynn Moore, Wilbur Smith, Jo Ann Thompson, Almeta Shipley and Betty Finley.

Couple Honored At Quail

The Church of Christ at Quail was host at a buffet dinner Sunday, April 2, honoring Dr. Everett Blanton and Miss Peggy Powell, who were married Saturday, April 8, in Childress.

The dinner was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourland, and the bride's chosen colors, yellow and green, were carried out in the floral centerpiece. The table was covered with a white linen table cloth.

Nancy Stephens and James Stephens, dressed as doctor and nurse, presented the gifts to the guests of honor.

Approximately forty-five friends registered at the party, and out of town guests included Mrs. Blanton of Dallas, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Fowler of Amarillo, Don Willingham of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Powell of Childress, and the guests of honor, Miss Powell and Dr. Blanton of Amarillo.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Black and daughter, Theresa, of Houston and his father, H. S. Black of Childress, visited Easter with Dr. Black's grandfather, William Forbis, and other relatives here. Dr. Black, who received his degree from the University of Texas last year, is a member of the faculty of Rice University. He was born in Wellington and spent part of his childhood here.

Miss Tommie Ann Campbell of Texas Tech, Lubbock visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell, during the holidays.

Keith McMillin of Texas Tech at Lubbock was here during the holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McMillin.

Urge Completion Of Farm Census

The Census Bureau urgently requests all farmers who have not yet been enumerated to fill out immediately and have ready for the census taker the 1950 Census of Agriculture questionnaire which they received in the mail recently. Such cooperation will ensure that the census will be completed on time. The farmer is reminded that he is not required to answer all of the questions but only those which apply to his own farm.

Wednesday Date for Applications With Welfare Office

Monroe Ritchie, who is in charge of the State Department of Public Welfare office here, has requested that those persons making applications for aid call at the welfare office on Wednesday of each week, rather than on Monday, as they have been doing in the past.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Forbis during the Easter holidays were their son, Buddy Forbis of Childress and Miss Jean Broadnex of Dallas, and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Behen of Chicago and Mrs. Ruth Taylor Lynn of Austin.

Red Cross Inches Toward Quota; $140 Yet to Go

Approximately $60 more was reported to the Red Cross in its Fund raising drive during the last week, Miss Katherine Boverie said Monday, April 17. Several rural communities and a few Wellington workers are yet to report. The total is now approximately $2,060, still $140 short of the $2,250 quota.

Contributors for the week included:

Lutie: R. H. Rountree, W. N. Price, G. R. Pounds, H. L. Lowry, Lee Roark, Ike Rodgers and Jim Whitfield.

Midway: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capps.

Wellington: Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.

Wellington, colored section: Buford Thomas, Howard Powell, Edna Earl Boson, R. D. Marshall, Sarah Young, John S. Kilgore, Albert Cooper, Clara Frazer, Rebecca Coleman, William Riley, Will Bess, Earl Shamblee, Herman Smith, Willie Nickelberry, Clara M. Townsend, Rev. W. E. Brown, Rev. J. A. Ansley, Rev. Joseph Coffee, Rev. Sam Johnson, George McCann, H. M. Locus, Webb Washington, Lee Walker, Ernest Fegans, Clary Hamilton, Emmett Stover, Minnie Jones, Ehtella Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarver and daughters were in Kirkland recently visiting in the homes of S. A. Myers and Estell McCarver.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Parrish of Sudan were here last week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thomas.

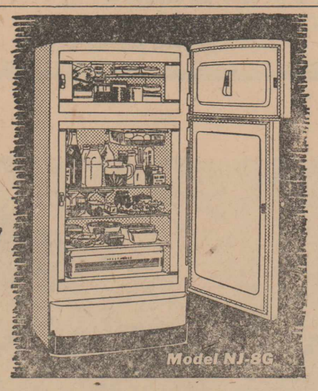
Tim Hatch, a student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, was here last week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hatch.

Carved in stone at Mount Rushmore in South Dakota are the faces of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln.

Manx cats have no tails.

DR. CLYDE S. McCAIN
OPTOMETRIST
905 West Ave. Southwest
Corner of Square
OFFICE HOURS
9:00 — 12:00
1:00 — 5:00
Wellington, Texas
Phone 81-J

A REAL BUY!



REFRIGERATOR-HOME FREEZER COMBINATION

A REAL home freezer plus a BIG refrigerator that never needs defrosting—in ONE! Never Such a Model at Such a Low Price!

NORED'S PARTS AND SUPPLY
Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed
Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS

Formal Opening



FREE
Dairy Hut Cone
3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

You are invited. Just to show you how good they are—We will give a free Dairy Hut Cone to every man, woman and child who comes by our Dairy Hut on Friday, April 21 between the hours of 3 P. M. and 9 P. M.

PINTS TO GO ---------- 25c
SPECIAL
Saturday & Sunday
FRESH STRAWBERRY SUNDAE
Made with fresh Strawberries
20¢

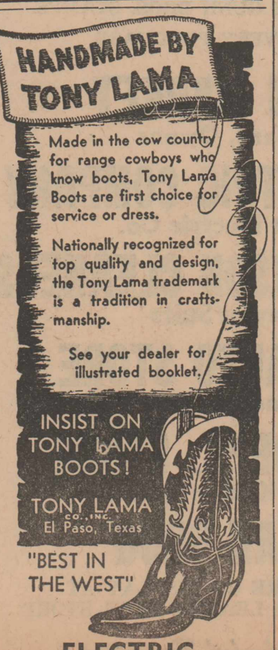
DAIRY HUT, small cone ---------- 5c
DAIRY HUT, large cone ---------- 10c
Milk Shakes ---- 25c Malts ---- 25c
Pints Dairy Hut, ready to go ---------- 25c

Come and try this delicious food. The factory representative has been here and we are ready to serve you.

DAIRY HUT
JUST EAST OF JAY'S DRIVE-IN

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED
Your money will be gladly refunded if you are not completely SATISFIED with the way we do your cleaning.
Mrs. Earl Reynolds, agent at Dodson
THE TOGGERY

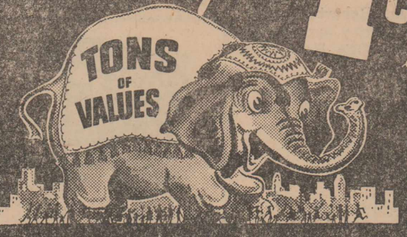
HANDMADE BY TONY LAMA



Made in the cow country for range cowboys who know boots, Tony Lama Boots are first choice for service or dress.
Nationally recognized for top quality and design, the Tony Lama trademark is a tradition in craftsmanship.
See your dealer for illustrated booklet.
INSIST ON TONY LAMA BOOTS!
TONY LAMA CO., INC. El Paso, Texas
"BEST IN THE WEST"
ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

PARSONS DRUG

Rexall Original 1¢ SALE
THURSDAY THROUGH MONDAY APRIL 20-24 INCL.



as advertised in . . .
LIFE, POST, Look, Collier's, Farm Journal
. . . and on the Rexall Radio Show • NBC
Sundays, starring PHIL HARRIS & ALICE FAYE
Two Identical Rexall Products for the Price of Only 1 + 1c

Rexall puretest ASPIRIN
No faster-acting Aspirin made. 5 gr. 100's.
Reg. 49c 2 for 50c

Rexall Alco-Rex RUBBING ALCOHOL
Reg. 39c Pint 2 for 40c

Rexall MILK OF MAGNESIA
Reg. 39c Pint 2 for 40c

Rexall Mi31 ANTISEPTIC
A mouthwash of many uses. Reg. 69c pt. 2 for 70c

Rexall Petrofol MINERAL OIL
Reg 59c Pint 2 for 60c

Lavender SHAVE CREAM
Mentholated; brushless or lather type.
Reg. 49c ea. 2 for 50c

Lavender BATH NEEDS
Bubble Bath, Bath Powder, Bath Salts.
Reg. $1.00 ea. 2 for 1.01

HALF PRICE + 1c
Cara Nome Beauty Program KITS
For oily or for dry (normal) skin. Either kit.
Reg. $1.50 76c

DAILY SPECIALS
Not 1c Sale Merchandise . . . Super Values for this Event

Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE
$1.50 value! 3 large tubes 59c
Limit 3 — while stocks last

LIGGETT'S J-U-M-B-O SIZE CHOCOLATE BARS
Plain or almond. Limit 3 bars to a customer. 3 for 43c

ON SALE THURSDAY
Lord Baltimore CLASSIC LETTERS
24 single sheets, 24 env., with colorful linings. Six colors.
$1.00 value! Limit 1 — while stocks last 39c

SINGLE COMPACTS
Round, loose-powder compacts; choice 6 designs. $1.50 val., ea. 59c
Limit 1 — while stocks last

ON SALE FRIDAY
"8480" Buttermilk SOAP
Box of 6 cakes. Limit 1 box— while stocks last. Reg. 59c 39c

ON SALE SATURDAY
Elegant FACIAL TISSUES
Pkg. 300 3 for 44c
Limit 3 boxes, while stocks last.

You can depend on any Drug Product that bears the name Rexall

All-Occasion GREETING CARDS
Box of 21 different cards for every occasion.
Reg. $1.00 box 2 for 1.01

Helen Cornell HORMONE CREAM
1⅞ ounce jar.
Reg. $1.00 2 for 1.01

Rex-Maid Household GLOVES
Natural latex, sizes 7-9.
Reg. 75c 2 for 76c

Lord Baltimore GOLDEN NOTES
10 different lithographed notes, 10 envs.
Reg. 50c 2 for 51c

Adrienne COSMETICS 2 identical items. Reg. 75c 2 for 76c
TOOTH POWD. Briten Ammoniated. 6 oz. Reg. 49c 2 for 50c
GYPSY CREAM relieves sunburn. 8 oz. Reg. 59c 2 for 60c
COLD CREAM Theatrical . . . pound. Reg. $1.00 2 for 1.01
TOOTH BRUSH Klenzo . . medium size. Reg. 15c 2 for 16c
BORIC ACID powder or crystals . . 4 oz. Reg. 29c 2 for 30c
EYE LOTION Rexall Eyelo . . . 8 ounce. Reg. 59c 2 for 60c
QUIK-SWABS cotton-tipped . . . 100's. Reg. 27c 2 for 28c
NURSER Stork, 8 oz. btl. complete unit. Reg. 35c 2 for 36c
WATER BOTTLE Victoria 2-quart . . . Reg. $1.89 2 for 1.90
CREAM DEODORANT Rexall. 1½ oz. Reg. 50c 2 for 51c
TINCTURE IODINE U.S.P. . . . 1 ounce. Reg. 25c 2 for 26c
GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES . . . 12's. Reg. 35c 2 for 36c
COUGH DROPS Aspirex . . . . . Reg. 10c 2 for 11c
FUNGI-REX for athlete's foot . . 1½ oz. Reg. 63c 2 for 64c
Cosmetic Items Subject to Federal Tax

Hear Them on NBC Every Sunday Eve
PHIL HARRIS & ALICE FAYE
— on our Rexall RADIO SHOW

Dodson News

We welcome this rain very much and hope it continues.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowling were in Dallas last week visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Owens. Mr. Bowling, depot agent here, is taking his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and daughters, Sandra and Linda, of Lubbock, were visiting here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wadley visited recently in Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Malone and Betty Sue of Lubbock were guests here last week of Miss Rachel Deahl.

Mrs. James Allen of Childress was a guest of the Civic Club last Wednesday night and gave an interesting talk.

Mrs. Wiley McKinney and Sally of Borger spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Ozro McKinney.

Mrs. Ellis Dawson of Los Angeles, Calif., came in Friday to be with her father, Owen Hightower, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Bonneau spent Thursday and Friday visiting in Gunter.

Sam Harris of Santa Rosa, California, is visiting a few days with his mother, Mrs. C. C. Boyd. Mr. Harris was depot agent here several years ago.

Herschel Bennett of Memphis was a Dodson visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinney and Donnie Paul, and Wiley McKinney of Borger were guehts here of Ozro McKinney last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burk and Roy Norman and Yvonne of Plainview were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newell McDaniel and family.

Mrs. Mattie Jameson is on the sick list at this time.

Van Bonneau left Saturday for San Angelo to be in a meeting.

Tom Underwood, who has been in the Veterans Hospital at Amarillo was home for the week end, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weaver and LaNell of Lefors were Dodson visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellison and family of Lockney were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Royal last week end.

Don Stewart is in a Memphis Hospital at this time with pneumonia.

Raburn, Bollen For Buff Posts

CANYON — West Texas State's 1950 Buffs are hard at it again this week as they move into the second week of spring football training.

Showing the steam and conditioning for mid-season players, the Frank Kimbrough coached squad shows promise of great things to come on the West Texas State gridiron next fall.

In the three practice sessions last week, contact work came up on each day and on Friday the squad divided off into the Reds and Whites and played a full-length game with the Reds, piloted by Frank Wise, Coleman, and Lonnie Rice, Dimmitt, emerging victorious 24-18.

Leading the Whites were quarterbacks Gene Mayfield, Quitaque, and Joe Means, Phillips transfer from Texas Tech. Jimmy Billings, Brownfield, alternated with Means in quarterbacking his particular squad. All boys looked good and the passing antics of Wise and Rice were particularly impressive.

Linemen were fighting tooth and nail for every inch of ground and the big, beefy forwards were rugged for the opposition to crack. Showing up particularly good were ends Ry Lee Dunn, Borger; C. H. Keeton, Lefors; Toby Booth, Farwell; Marvin Smith, Perryton; and Bill Eudy, McLean. Shining at tackle posts were Donald Briggs, Shamrock; Bruce Womack, Floydada; Leon Chapman, Borger and John Poindexter, Baird.

Looming as great guard prospects are Oscar Ashley, Amarillo; Sam Raburn, Wellington; newcomers Phil Payne, Pampa and Jerry Bollen, Wellington. Regular guard J. D. Covington, Borger, was diselined with a hip injury.

Gilmore Locker Plant Refinished

The interior of the Gilmore Locker Plant is being refurnished this week.

Aluminum paint being used to furnish all ceilings, while the walls are being redone in white.

A re-paint job is planned for the exterior of the building a little later, the owners, Elmer Hiett and L. A. Gilmore said.



GOING STRONG

Although 72 year old Charlie Dismer of Washington, D. C. lost both legs four years ago, he puts in ten hours a day as a Red Cross volunteer. Confined to his wheel chair at home, he cuts and strings labels for sterile supplies at Walter Reed Hospital. "It helps to know I can still be useful to somebody," Dismer says.

LOCO

By BETHINE ADKINS

The revival began at the Baptist Church Sunday. In charge are Rev. C. R. Holt of Samnorwood and Rev. C. S. Bourns of Quitaque. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. W. F. Richardson of Wellington filled his regular appointment at the Bethel Methodist Church. Good crowds attended.

At last, a good rain has fallen here. Amounts of over two inches were received.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sachse and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bartlett were in El Paso Wednesday. Mr. Sachse attended a meeting of county commissioners there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harbin were called to Childress Sunday by the death of their cousin, Mrs. W. H. Free. Mrs. Free, 44, suffered from cancer. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Burial was in the Childress cemetery.

G. W. Atkins received medical treatment in Wellington from Sunday until Thursday. His condition is improved now.

Yater Bearden is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hundley at Hollis. He and Mrs. Hundley are constructing a rock fence around the Hundley residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burton built a new porch on their house this week.

Jack Brown is putting a new roof on his storm cellar.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McClendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Rippetoe of Fresno Friday.

W. D. Durfey was in Amarillo Monday on business.

Rev. Holt of Samnorwood and Rev. Bourns of Quitaque were dinner guests in the Herman Belew home Sunday.

B. Hamman is a medical patient in St. Joseph's Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunter moved from their farm to 2007 East Avenue in Wellington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Scott of Wellington visited in the G. W. Adkins home Sunday.

A demonstration on preparing food for the locker was given by D. E. Scott of Wellington at the Loco school auditorium Tuesday night. Mrs. J. R. Thmas won a $25.00 prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roberts and Marilyn Roberts of Panhandle spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith.

Dr. Clyde McCain and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson were in Fort Worth last week on business.

Dr. Tom Hunter was in Dallas for Easter with his wife, Dr. Darlene Hunter, who is an intern in Parkland Hospital.

POLIO
Insure your children NOW!
SEE
JACK GIBSON
55-J 302-R

Host of the highways

DRINK Coca-Cola REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

refresh at the familiar red cooler on the road to anywhere



5¢

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

Coca-Cola REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. "Coke" REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY of Shamrock
© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company



Turn that Junk Pile into CASH!



Highest Prices paid for Scrap Iron and Other Metals.

SIMMONS GIN & SALVAGE

Listen to
The Voice of Wellington

Over Station KCTX, Childress, at 1510 on Your Radio Dial

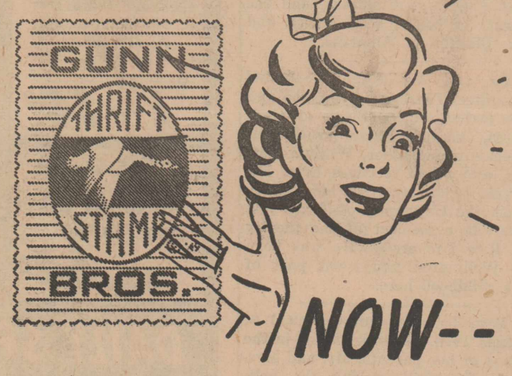
Every Day Monday Thru Saturday
Commencing at 10:15 or 10:30 A. M.

WE BROADCAST FROM OUR WELLINGTON STUDIO
In the Howard Hotel

Listen to the
"Man on The Street" Program.
"Hello Trio" — — Local Talent.
Program by Local Churches.
Bargains by Local Merchants.
National and State News — Latest Records.

Set Your Dial at 1510 Daily

Visit Our Studio Any Morning.
Studio Telephone 535
Or Call 136W or 369W



NOW--

You Can Fill Books of Gunn Bros. Stamps Faster Than Ever

Because more and more firms are giving Gunn Bros. Stamps on your everyday purchases, you can now fill stamp books in nothing flat. You know what this means . . . more and more of those wonderful Gunn Bros. premiums for YOU.

Don't pass up a single opportunity to get stamps, regardless of how little you buy. Remember you get 10 stamps for every dollar you spend—and only 30 stamps fill a page in your book.

So, starting today, concentrate your purchases at firms which give Gunn Bros. Stamps and soon your choice of beautiful premiums will be yours.

THESE FIRMS GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE

MODERN MARKET
J. C. Ward, Owner

TYLER ELECTRIC COMPANY
Hot Point Electric Co.

V. P. ROBERTSON CLEANERS
J. L. Taylor Suits

HOLTON AUTO STORE
Conoco Gasoline-Firestone Tires

LEADER DEPT. STORE
Nationally Known Brands

COCHRAN DRUG

THESE GIFTS ARE ON DISPLAY AT MODERN MARKET & LEADER DEPT. STORE

See the Wonderful Premiums

Ask your dealer for a free premium catalog or visit Gunn Bros. Thrift Stamp Department, 310 W. 7th, Amarillo, Texas



CONGRATULATIONS

On Your Splendid Show!

It was a real pleasure to work with you Saturday, just as it is every year, and we extend our heartiest congratulations to every 4-H Club member, Future Farmer and Future homemaker who had a part.

Your work was excellent and every exhibit was one to be proud of. We are well aware that the training you receive in these shows is going to be important to you and to your community in just a few more years.

You will find this firm consistently supporting such sound development in our agricultural community, and any time we can help you with your problems, come in and see us.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

Ben Hurst, Manager

10 DAY TIRE SALE

BIG TIRE SALE

Famous

Firestone Champion



AMERICA'S GREATEST TIRE VALUE

LOWEST PRICE EVER

9.95

PLUS TAX

6.00-16

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Other Sizes Also LOW

BUY NOW

NO OTHER TIRE AT THIS PRICE OFFERS ALL THESE EXTRA VALUES

- **ACCLAIMED BY MILLIONS. OF MOTORISTS AS AMERICA'S GREATEST TIRE VALUE.**
- **15% MORE MILEAGE** Because It's Made With Exclusive *New Plus-Mileage Tread Rubber.*
- **MORE NON-SKID SAFETY** Because Its Full Width 8-Rib Tread Has 3,456 Sharp-Edged Angles to Give *Greater Protection Against Skidding.*
- **GREATER BLOWOUT PROTECTION** . . . New Exclusive *Rubber Resinous-Plastic Gum-Dipping* Eliminates Internal Heat.
- **STRONGER** Because It's Built With a *New All-Rayon Cord Body.*

CARRIES THE FAMOUS FIRESTONE LIFETIME GUARANTEE

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRE AND

SAVE

- 15% More Milage
- More Non-Skid Safety
- Greater Blowout Protection
- Stronger Cord Body

Firestone Champions

America's Greatest Tire Value

HOLTON

Auto Supply

DISTRIBUTORS

Buy From any of the Following Dealers

O K TIRE SHOP
Highway 83

CHESTER WILLIAMS
Highway 83

HAROLD MORROW
Highway 83

ZEBB NEELEY
Quail, Texas

BILL REEVES
Vinson, Oklahoma

BUSTER FILLPOT
Dodson, Texas

G. T. AUSTIN
Loco, Texas

H. L. (POSSUM) LOWRY
Lutie, Texas

W. E. BREWSTER
Arlie, Texas

Census Information Strictly Confidental

CO-OPERATION ASKED FOR NEW CENSUS TO BE FULLY ACCURATE

The 1950 Census, now in process, will record the facts about the Nation's population, housing and agriculture and their relationship to each other in such detail and in so many combinations that any user of Census statistics will find the Census reports a treaure house of information. These data will comprise the largest collection ever made for social and economic research in the Nation's history. Private enterprise in fields of production and distribution, labor organizations concerned with employment and workers' incomes, government in the fields of public service and apportionment of public benefits, and the three together in planning and adjusting their relationship will have new statistics which will be basis to their operations for the next 10 years. Therefore, they must be accurate and complete. This can be assured by the fullest cooperation between the Census takers and the individuals reporting to them in April, 1950.

To confirm the facts about the Nation's population and the social and economic characteristics of its people, questions which will bring out this information must be asked. It is impossible to take a Census without asking questions. It is impossible to compile statistics showing the purchasing power of various communities, and the groups of individuals and families within the counties, cities, and towns of the Nation without asking questions about income. It is impossible to determine the number of children in schools and of pre-school age, facts which our school authorities must have to plan for the future, without asking questions about age. Information on ages is also important to determine the number of oldsters for whom provisions must be made for old-age security in future years. In fact, there are important reasons for every question in the Census questionnaire.

Yet, only eight specific questions in the 1950 Census of Population will be asked of all individuals when enumerators make their calls at households during April. The eight inquiries to be made concerning every person will be name, relationship to head of household, race, sex, age, marital status, state or county of birth, and citizenship status.

Two additional inquiries concern all persons 14 years old and over. These relate to employment status and kind of job.

The remainder of the questions will be asked only of a sample of persons, selected by chance according to the order in which their names fall on the Census schedule.

For every fifth person, there will be four questions as to place of residence one year ago, country of birth of father and mother, whether attending school, and highest grade attended. For every fifth person 14 years old and over there are four questions on number of weeks worked in 1949, income in 1949, veteran status (males only), and duration of unemployment (if unemployed).

Three other inquiries apply only to every thirtieth person 14 years and over in certain categories. One in 30 persons, neither working nor seeking work during the week before the Census, will be asked to report on kind of job last held if employed at any time in 1949.

One in 30 persons reporting themselves as ever having been married will be asked if they have been married more than once, and the number of years in present marital status. One in 30 married women will be asked how many children they have borne.

The public is assured that any information obtained from them by the Census takers will be held in strictest confidence. The law which authorizes taking the 17th Decennial Census of the United States expressly forbids Census takers and other employees from communicating to any person not a sworn Census employee any information obtained in the discharge of their official duties.

Severe penalties are provided for violation of the Census law on the part of employees of the Census Bureau. To reveal any such information would render the Census taker liable, upon conviction, to a fine of as much as $1,000 and imprisonment for 2 years.

On the other hand, the Census Act of June 18, 1929, provides "That it shall be the duty of all persons over eighteen years of age when requested by the Director of enumerator, or special agent, or the Census, or by any Supervisor, other employee of the Census Office, acting under the instructions of the said Director, to answer correctly, to the best of their knowledge, all questions on the census schedules applying to themselves and to the families to which they belong or are related, and to the farm or farms of which they or their families are the occupant, and any person over eighteen years of age who, under the conditions hereinabove stated, shall refuse or willfully neglect to answer any of these questions, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not exceeding $100 or be imprisoned not exceeding sixty days, or both, and any such person who shall willfully give answers that are false shall be fined not exceeding $500 or be imprisoned not exceeding one year, or both."

The Census taker has a job to do. He has taken a sworn oath to perform that job to the best of his ability. You, as a citizen of the United States, have a duty to perform — to answer the Census taker's questions to the best of your knowledge. Let us cooperate.



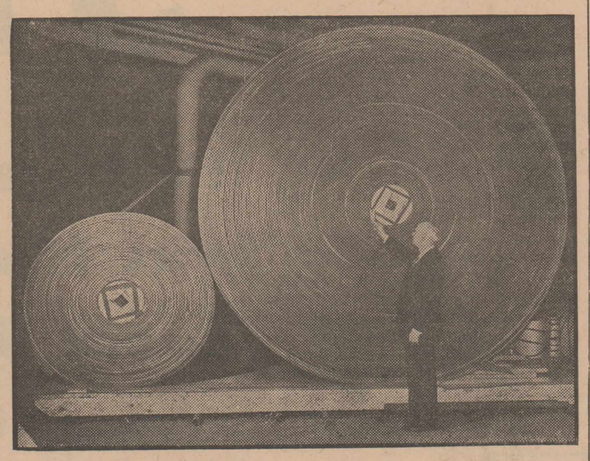
ICY SHOULDER

What looks like rhinestones on a rampage turns out to be Paris designer Christian Dior's latest fashion note on bare shoulders. The man who fathered the New Look a few seasons ago now recommends that the lady who wears a strapless evening creation also don a pendant necklace which allows sparkling rhinestones to cascade across her shoulders, back and throat.



SLEEPYTIME GAL

Named "Miss Pajamas of 1950" by lingerie manufacturers in New York, warbler Fran Warren earned a pair of lounging pajamas designed especially for her. The spectaular costume, done in pale satin and black lace, features a scoop neckline that bares one shoulder above a huge lacy bow.



A HITCH IN THE BELT

How a conveyor belt posed a problem for the shipping department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron, O. The huge 100-foot 13-ton belt, destined for Pennsylvania, required a special low-slung truck to assure tunnel and bridge clearance. It was also necessary to secure special permits to transport the two-roll unit over Ohio and Pennsylvania highways.

Bible Class to Hold Breakfast

The regular Fourth Sunday breakfast of the Men's Bible Class of the First Christian Church will be held at 8:30 Sunday morning, April 23, in the fellowship hall of the church.

The men will do their own cooking, preparing bacon, ham, eggs, hot cakes, hot biscuits and coffee, the Rev. Archie Gray, pastor, said.

Between 35 and 40 men will attend.

J. B. Faulkner is in charge of the breakfast, while Sandy Parsons Jr. is president and J. M. Strong secretary-treasurer.

The Men's Bible Class is for men of all denominations, Rev. Gray said, as he extended an invitation to any man interested to attend.

Hot coffee and doughnuts are served at 10:00 a.m. each Sunday morning to those attending, just preceding the Bible lesson.

Two Enlist For Military Service

James Cecil Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Clements of Route 3, has enlisted in the United States Air Force for a period of four years, Sgt. LaVell McKinney, local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiter, has announced.

Also enlisted this week was Joe Taylor Pendergraft, brother of Mrs. June Whitfield of Lutie. He was enlisted in the infantry for three years. He will be assigned to the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif., for 14 weeks basic training.

Pvt. Clements will go to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, where he will take 14 weeks basic training.

Sgt. McKinney has urged all young men interested in the advantages of the Army and Air Force to contact him at his office in Room 3 of the court house.

Mrs. Andy Bell was in Canyon last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Newt Crane.

Ninth Trip to Court Costly

His ninth trip into county court on charges of sale of intoxicating liquor cost a Wellington Negro a $200 fine, Sheriff Claude McKinney reported.

The case was tried Tuesday.

Most of the previous convictions have resulted in $100 fines, although several have been for $200.

A white man tried Monday on a similar charge was fined $100.

H. D Jones, of Marella, accompanied by his son, R. E. Jones of Enochs, was in Coryell County last week to visit with his brothers and sisters.



GOLDEN WEST is the very finest House Paint, and is selling at a new low price. Our direct factory connection will save you money. Call now for free estimate on painting your house.

G. M. THOMAS
Quail, P. O. Box 86

THE MAN On The Street

(Radio Show)

We invite you to be on our Man on the Street Program every morning.

10:30 P. M.

Everyday except Sunday. Numbers of prizes are given away each day. If you can't be here be sure to turn your radio to

1510

Fred Thompson Appliance Company

ELECT

J. Blake Timmons

as your

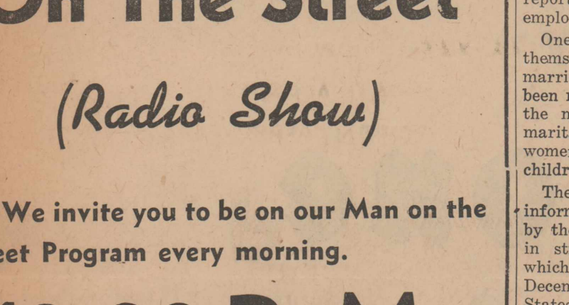
CONGRESSMAN



Capable, honest, energetic and with courage to support his convictions.

Studied Government at West Texas State College.
Studied Law at the University of Texas.
More than four years in service, World War II.
A member of the American Legion and V.F.W.
33 years of age, married and has daughter of 4 years.
Native of this district. Farm boy and businessman.
Served two terms as State Representative.
Deacon in Presbyterian Church.
Blake Timmons is not obligated to any individual, special group, organization or special interest.
He will represent ALL the people of the Panhandle without fear or favoritism.

(Paid for by R. L. Templeton)



Look! GI's

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A HOUSE LIKE THIS, OR SOMETHING LIKE IT. COSTS ONLY ABOUT $7,000. SMALLER HOUSES RUN LESS.

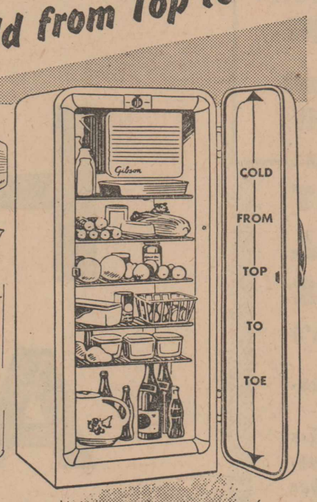
You need only $250 to $300 cash to get a house similar to this one above. You don't have to own your lot - the loan takes care of the lot and house.

100% LOANS - 30 YEARS TO PAY BALANCE. PAYMENTS RUN FROM $30.00 up per month. For particulars See

McMILLIN LUMBER & BLDG. SUPPLY

LOOK! the new '50 Gibson REFRIGERATORS

See where all foods go Plenty of cold from Top to Toe



COLD- Very cold in the frozen storage compartment to keep frozen foods, and quick freeze ice cubes

COLD- cold and moist in the meat tray to keep meats juicy and delicious for days

COLD- on the big, full width shelves, with the correct amount of moisture to keep all foods fresher longer

COLD- all the way to the floor Bonus storage space you never had in the old 4 or 6 cu ft boxes for keeping beverages, or lots of fresh fruits and vegetables, moist and crisp

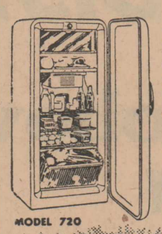
GET YOUR FREE PIGGY BANK

Lowest Priced Big 7 cu. ft.

$189.95

MODEL 700

Easiest Terms



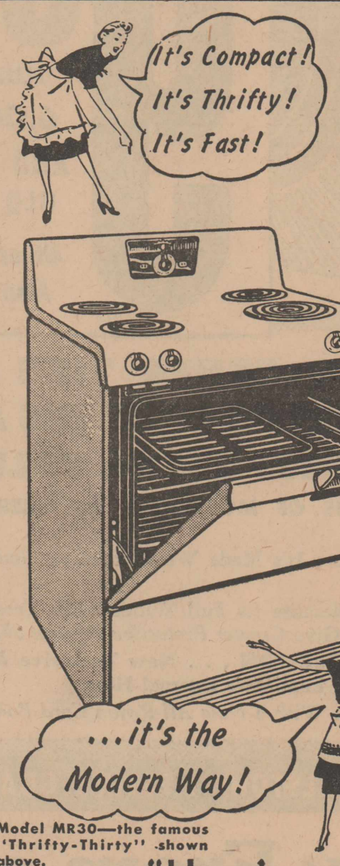
MODEL 720

Another big 7 cu ft with new Gibson features from top to toe Freez r Locker, Fresh ner Shelf, Sliding Crisper, and big refrigerated tilt out storage bin. More advantages per penny than ever before.

$214.95

Come in Today! Turms to Suit We carry our own paper

LeDerer HARDWARE AND FURNITURE



FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range

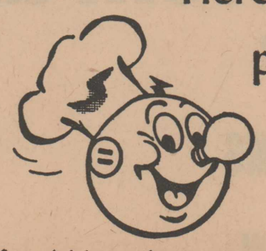
You can't Match a FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE

We proudly present the famous "Thrifty-Thirty"—another Frigidaire first...the newest in electric ranges. A bigger, more usable thrifty oven—in a range that takes ¼ less kitchen space! Feature after feature of costliest range models, including Frigidaire's new, more efficient Radiantube Surface Units! ALL at a sensational low price! Come in—see this startling new-comer among electric ranges!

Model MR30—the famous "Thrifty-Thirty" shown above.

"Here's a few of the reasons Women prefer Electric Cooking

- It's Fast
- It's Cool
- It's Clean
- It's Safe
- It's Modern
- It's Healthful
- It's Convenient
- It's Economical
- It's Automatic
- It's Certain



Come in! Let us demonstrate modern cooking . . . of course, it's electric!

West Texas Utilities Company