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SEC. 1

VOLUME XLII | Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, April 5, 1951 | NUMBER 40

Bratten Named Mayor; Hunter, Coleman Aldermen

Wellington voters Tuesday named L. B. Bratten, young jewelry store owner, as mayor for the next two years to succeed Mayor Ernest Lewis, who was not a candidate for re-election.

Mr. Bratten received 146 votes to 117 polled by his opponent, C. R. Leggitt.

Councilmen elected were Dr. Tom Hunter and John S. Coleman, who won over Claude Nelson and Jimmie Cochran.

Dr. Hunter received the highest number of votes, 151, while there was only one vote difference in the number polled by Mr. Coleman and Mr. Nelson, the former receiving 126 and the latter 125. Mr. Cochran polled 112 votes.

A total of 265 votes were cast. This is the largest number of votes cast in a number of years, the usual number being from 30 to 75.

Election judges were Grady Graham, Mrs. Mary Stall and Mrs. Ola Wall.

Heart Attack Fatal to V. L. Williams Sunday

V. L. Williams, Wellington painter and paper hanger, and former deputy sheriff here and in Childress County, died in Highland Hospital Pampa Sunday evening, April 1, at 6:30 p. m.

He was visiting in the home of a son, Travis Williams, at Lefors, and had not been well for some time. Saturday he suffered a heart attack, from which he failed to rally.

Funeral services were held at the first Baptist Church in Wellington Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. Tommy Austin of Duncanville, a close friend of Mr. Williams sons, officiating.

Pall bearers were Carl Bullington, Claude McKinney, Woodrow Wood, Alvis Derryberry, Jack Wood, and Paul Griffin of Childress.

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

Mr. Williams was born at Kaufman February 7, 1882, and at the time of his death he was 69 years, one month and 24 days of age.

He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Williams of Fannin County. After coming to Wellington he made many, many friends both as a workman and as a peace officer; for he pursued both activities conscientiously and with a fairness that was recognized by all who knew him.

He was married to Miss Annie Mitchell in Deport April 11, 1909. She preceded him in death August 26, 1949.

Mr. Williams and his family moved here in 1933.

Surviving are one daughter and five sons, Mrs. Tom Wood of Sudan, Ray Williams of Amarillo, Luther Williams of Los Angeles, Travis Williams of Lefors, Boyd Williams of Panhandle, and Bryan Williams of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. A. H. Williams of Marlin; three brothers and five sisters, W. C. Williams and Mrs. Maggie Roach of Marlin; C. E. Williams and M. T. Williams of Dallas; Mrs. Effie Parker of Oklahoma City, Mrs. S. Anderson of of Muleshoe; Mrs. J. M. Henry of Fort Worth and Mrs. T. H. Johnson of Seattle, Washington.

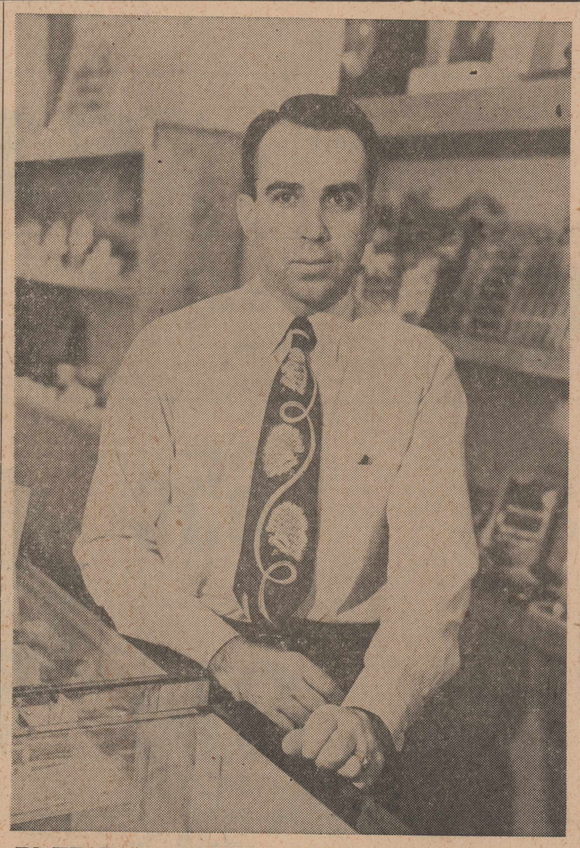
Memphis Wins Play Contest

Students of Wellington and Memphis represented their schools in the Interscholastic League one-act play contest here Friday.

First place went to Memphis for students for their presentation of "Oh, Doctor."

Wellington's play was "The McIntosh Sisters," and placed second. Taking part were Diane Schaded, Jo Ann Aaron and Calvin Hiett. Madelyn Needham was prompter, Lonnie Wood, stage manager and Mrs. Billy Joe Peggram, director.

Judges were Miss Mary Carter and Mrs. Orville K. Smith of Childress and Orville Cunningham of Samnorwood. B. W. Beaird, county superintendent, was timekeeper.



TO HEAD CITY GOVERNMENT
L. B. Bratten, young Wellington jeweler, was elected mayor of the city in the municipal election held Tuesday, April 3, winning over C. R. Leggitt by a vote of 146 to 117. In the same election Dr. Tom Hunter and John Coleman were elected aldermen over Claude Nelson and Jimmy Cochran. None of the outgoing officers, Mayor Ernest Lewis, and Aldermen Frank Hatch and Dr. J. M. Orr, sought re-election.

Voting in County Court Room

Interest Grows in City School Trustee Election

Although only three names were certified as candidates in the Wellington school trustee election Saturday, April 7, interest in this contest has picked up considerably during recent weeks.

The candidates include Jack Gibson, Bill Hughes and Velman Warrick. The latter two are seeking re-election.

The election will be held at the county court room of the court house between the regular voting hours of 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

A full-turnout in this election is urged by school authorities. It is pointed out that a number of serious problems face the school during the year ahead, and the first place for every voter to state his opinion is in the election of a trustee.

Vehicle Tags Total 3,108

A total of 3,108 vehicle tags were issued for 1951 up to the deadline date of March 31, Hubert Mauldin, tax assessor and collector and sheriff has announced.

First Year Work Pushed Here

Cancer Drive Aims at Raising Money And Spreading Cancer Education

Mayor Ernest Lewis of Wellington today called upon all residents to observe April as Cancer Control Month.

"We as individuals have a great responsibility: We can strike bark at cancer by spreading life-saving facts and by contributing to the Cancer Crusade," the Mayor said. "Lives will be saved — in our country, our state, and our community, and perhaps in our own families."

The Mayor pointed out that there is a brighter side to the cancer picture today. He said, "Physicians can now cure half of those who develop cancer if the disease is diagnosed early and treated promptly. Today, however, only about one of tvery four persons who have the disease are being saved."

The Cancer Crusade in this county, which opens here April 5, has a goal of $630.00. This has been described as a minimum amount needed to carry on the research, educational and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

"Every resident of this community will have a chance to "Strike Back at Cancer" during the educational and fund-raising program of Cancer Control Month of the 1951 Cancer Crusade, county chairman Jack Gibson has announced.

The Cancer Crusade has three objectives here:

To reach every person with simple truths about cancer which may save his life.

To collect voluntary contributions totaling at least $630.00 to fight cancer in Texas and support the nation-wide cancer research effort.

To enlist volunteer workers in educational and service programs carried on by the Collingsworth County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

"We must fight cancer with knowledge, to save the lives of our loved ones and our friends. Knowledge of cancer is the best weapon for cutting cancer's death toll, which took the lives of nearly 8,000 Texans in 1950," said Mr. Gibson.

Mayor's Proclamation

Last year some 210,000 families lost a father, a mother, or a child to cancer. Of these more than 100,000 were in the prime of life, between the ages of 30 and 65. They were stricken when their families, their work and their communities needed them most.

Those who have lost a dear one, know cancer as a terrible threat. They know that the disease reaches beyong the patient to family and loved ones, all of whom must share a serious burden.

Happily, there is a brighter side. Physicians can now cure half o fthose who develop cancer if the disease is diagnosed early and treateed promptly. Today, however, only about one in four, who have the disease, are being saved.

We as individuals have a great responsibility: we can strike back at cancer throughing life-saving facts and through contributing to the Cancer Crusade. Lives will be saved—in our country, our state, our community, and perhaps in our own families.

Therefore, I Ernest Lewis Mayor of Wellington proclaim April as Cancer Control Month. I call on all citizens to join in the Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society. I heartily suscribe to the Crusade's theme: Guard Your Family. Strike Back. Give to Conquer Cancer.

J. C. Ford, 56, Prominent Farmer, Dies Suddenly

J. C. Ford, prominent retired farmer, and long time member of the Wellington school board, died unexpectedly Saturday night, March 31, shortly ofter being stricken with a heart attack.

Mr. Ford had been in town Saturday afternoon, visiting with friends, and his passing came as a shock to his many friends throughout the area. He suffered the attack a short time after returning home, and although he was rushed to St. Joseph Hospatial, he died within a few minutes.

He was 56 years of age and had lived in this county since 1905.

James Corbet Ford was born April 20, 1894, in Arkansas, the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

County Schools Name Trustees On Saturday

Voters of the common, rural high school and Dodson independent school districts will name school trustees in the elections Saturday, April 7, the various superintendents have announced.

The Dodson voters will name two trustees in a type of election unique in this area. It is a write-in election. No candidates were certified, but a group of names to be voted on was selected. These will be posted on the blackboard of the school room where the election is held, and on election day, anyone wishing to put up another name to be voted on simply adds that name to the list.

Candidates so far are Farris Cornelius, Buster Filpot, Marvin Wynn, Howard Hunt, Floyd Teutsch, Thurman Crownover, A. V. Lowrie and Ulric Davis.

Six candidates are seeking the three places on the Quail board. Up for re-election are J. M. Kidwell, Z. J. Neeley and Clyde Emmert. Other candidates are Robert Lacy, Bill Waddell and Henry Langford.

Only two candidates are listed at Samnorwood, Joe Rountree and T. R. Cunningham.

Voters in the Lone Mound common school district, which contracts its children to Samnorwood, will name one trustee from the three candidates, Hubert Massey, Bob Willoughby and J. C. Breeding.

No names were filed as candidates in the Needwood common school district, which also contracts its children to Samnorwood.

Finest in Livestock & Homemaking Work to Be Seen at Project Show

Boys and girls of Collingsworth County have their big day and a large part of the spotlight of the lower Panhandle Saturday, April 7, when their championship-quality livestock and homemaking articles go on exhibit at the annual Youth Project Show.

This year's show will probably be about the size of the 1950 show, but the over-all quality is expected to be better and in some classes a definite improvement will be shown.

Visitors will see the show in a new location. The girls exhibits will be placed together in the auditorium of the community building and the livestock corrals will be placed immediately across the street west on the parking lot of the Greenbelt Rural Electric Cooperative.

One of the special features of the show will be a non-competitive exhibit of John Brim, farmer living south of town, who will show two fine Jersey heifer calves.

A judging contest will be put on by the Veterans Vocational Agriculture Classes some time Saturday, when spectators will have an opportunity to see what qualities are considered for a champion.

The public will get a chance to do some judging of its own this year, J. W. Thomas, county agent, has announced. Each animal will be tagged with a number and cards will be available for the amateur judges to mark their choice of the winners. The person coming closest to naming the winning animals will receive an award.

The beef calf exhibit again will reflect the important place of high quality Hereford stock in Collingsworth County.

The dairy cattle exhibit is expected to be considerably better than in the past, due to a renewed interest in dairying in the north part of the county, and the bringing into this area of some exceptionally fine stock.

The swine show will likewise be larger in number and of better quality.

Future Farmers and 4-H Club boys will show these animals.

In having the entire girls show under one roof this year, visitors will get a better over-all idea of the work the Future Homemakers and 4-H Club girls are doing. Both clothing and canned foods will be exhibited.

Judging the Homemaking division will be Miss Frances Long of Childress, and

Stock show judges will be Mr. Henson, vocational agriculture instructor at Canadian, and Mr. Farmer, manager of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Brim's Jersey heifers are of especial interest here since they were produced during the time Mr. Brim's herd was registered with the Harmon County Artificial Insemination Association at Hollis.

The sire of one of these calves is Basil Stan Lilac Romulus King, 454028, owned by the Extension Service, Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, Okla. He has a 7-star rating with the Jersey Cattle Club. This is tops and the bull is one of only 11 in the United States.

He is of the famous Brampton line of Jerseys brought into the northern part of the county direct from Bull and Son, Brampton, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Sweat Heads Junior High PTA

Mrs. Rufus Sweat was elected president of the Junior High Parent Teacher Association for the coming year at a recent regular meeting of the group.

Mrs. Lawrence Warrick was chosen vice-president; Mrs. Cecil Leggitt, secretary; Mrs. E. K. Jones, treasurer; and Mrs. Tom Campbell reporter.

A discussion of the 8th District of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, which meet in Childress April 17 and 18 was discussed.

The next meeting of the local group will be May 8.

Program for the last meeting included numbers by the junior high school chorus, directed by Mrs. Windel Brewer.

Plans Complete for Soil Day Here Thurs.

Plans are complete for the two addresses in this county by J. C. Porter, head of the agriculture department of the First National Bank in Wichita Falls, on Thursday, April 5. The event is sponsored by the First National Bank here through the Extension service.

Every farmer and business man is urged to attend the open meeting at Quail School Thursday night, April 5, at 7:30. Mr. Porter is due to make a down-to-earth talk on soil problems of the area and some practical suggestions for their solution.

Mr. Porter will speak at a joint luncheon of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs Thursday at noon, and during the afternoon he will be taken on a tour of part of the county.

Mr. Porter has been invited to remain here through Friday.

Red Cross Drive Extended to Finish Quota

The county's Red Cross drive is being extended through the first week of April in an effort to raise the $2,400 quota, C. T. Roberts, fund-raising chairman, has announced.

So far, $2,052.17 has been reported from workers over the county.

Recent donors include:

Wellington: Mrs. M. E. Rountree.

Salt Fork: Mrs. G. C. Wright, Mrs. C. R. Burney, Jerrell Morris, Ira B. Morrow, Frank Blinton, Ira Caldwell, Mrs. Rex Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hallmark, J. C. Morris, Mrs. Henry Wischkaemper, Carl Wischkaemper, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward, R. H. Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morgan, J. W. Gollihugh, Mr. and Mrs. Zook Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright.

Pleasant Mound: Mrs. E. T. Morris, Mrs. Doris Preston, J. E. Langham and Mrs. J. D. Coleman.

Loco Co-op to Meet April 16

The annual meeting of the Loco Farmers Co-op Society will be held Monday night, April 16, at 7:30 o'clock in the Loco school, E. D. Crawley, president, has announced.

The regular business meeting will be held, which includes election of new offirers and directors, and hearing a report of the past year's operation.

V. E. Hafner, county agent of Childress County, will present motion pictures and color slides explaining the 7-point cotton program.

Serving with Mr. Crawley is W. M. Durfey, secretary. Directors are these two and W. F. Harbin, Bill Wolf and Coy Cates.

As an added feature to the meeting, two 4-H Club boys, Bill Durfey and Darryl Keith, who recently placed in a county-wide soil conservation contest, will receive their awards.

Harry Gilbert has served as gin manager during the past year. Mr. Gilbert is now attending the Texas State Ginners Convention in Dallas. While there, he will examine the latest type gin machinery now on the market. Directors have agreed that if this year's cotton crop warrants, new stands will be installed in the gin. Although the present stands are only two years old, models now available are much superior in operation, and the directors and patrons feel that a change is justified if the crop is big enough.

County Gins 20,986 Bales

The final report on cotton ginnings for the 1950 season has been released here by the bureau of census.

The county's total ginnings for the crop year were 20,986 bales.

This is in comparison to 56,931 bales raised in 1949.

Several factors enter into the cotton raised. Insect damage cut the crop sharply and the acreage was considerably lower, since in the 1949 crop year there was no limitation on cotton planted.

Everyone Urged to Take Part

Blood Typing Work Goes On Satisfactorily

Wellington's blood typing campaign is making satisfactory progress, Dr. Tom Hunter, chairman of the drive, and Fred LeDerer, assistant chairman, announced Tuesday night, as the drive got under way.

Work was completed Tuesday at Dodson, where 160 persons were blood typed, approximately half of them adults. Blood typing is picking up during the evening hours at the clinic and St. Joseph's Hospital, Dr. Hunter continued.

Approximately 4,000 persons between the ages of 12 and 60 are eligible to be blood typed during this campaign, and Dr. Hunter urges that every one of them take advantage of the opportunity, offered them at a cost of only 25 cents per person.

The schedule for the remainder of the drive includes:

Samnorwood, Thursday, April 5, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The units will operate at the Jones-Watkins Clinic, St. Joseph's Hospital, each of the schools and at a location on the square in Wellington under the following schedule:

St. Joseph's Hospital: Monday, April 2 and Friday, April 6, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Jones-Watkins Clinic and St. Joseph's Hospital: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of both weeks, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Wellington high school: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 10 through 13, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Booker T. Washington school: Court House Square: Saturday, April 7, and if necessary, Saturday, April 14, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

What Should High School Offer?

Parents, Students Talk Of High School Needs

Students, parents, and teachers will sit down, and in a panel discussion Thursday night, April 5, the boys and girls will tell what they want their high school to offer them.

Student discussions last week led to the choice of 13 boys and girls to represent their classmates viewpoint. Approximately 20 parents are being invited by Supt. C. T. Roberts to go over the problem with the youngsters in the Thursday meeting.

This is an open meeting, Mr. Roberts emphasized, and every person interested, whether he has a child in school or not, is invited to attend.

The discussion will be held at the high school and is sponsored by the High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Students taking part will be Patsy Harper, Doyle Ingram, Nadine Howell, Bobby Jack Watson, Winfred Bickerstaff, Nelda Nipper, Zada Cook, Vada Cook, Rugene Black, Jimmie Leggitt, Kenneth Covey, Seldon Wood and Peggy Riley.

This program will be carried one step farther when representatives of the Wellington discussion group join others from nine Panhandle schools in Amarillo April 10 for a Panhandle-wide discussion of the same subject — "What I Expect From High School."

This meeting is sponsored by the High School Service Committee of the 8th District PTA, of which Mr. Roberts is chairman. Two students, two parents and two teachers will be chosen from each school.

Taking part on the program will be Mrs. Orville K. Smith of Childress, President of the 8th District, and Mrs. H. G. Stinnett of Plainview, state president of Parent Teacher Associations.

Mrs. Burkhalter, sponsor of the Amarillo Student Council, is in charge of local arrangements.

The meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. in Polk Street Methodist Church and will continue through the day. Instead of the panel discussion, as planned here, those attending will divide into small groups for more detailed discussion.

Schools represented will be Dalhart, Dumas, Phillips, Pampa, Childress, Amarillo, Canyon, Hereford and Wellington.

Demonstration Club Women to Convene

PLANS NEAR COMPLETION FOR DISTRICT THDA MEETING HERE

The delagates of District 3 of the Texas Home Demonstration Association will hold their annual meeting in Wellington this year, the site chosen for the meet being the community building and the date of the convention is Thuraday, April 12.

Miss Jo Wylie, county agent for Collingsworth County, who is working with the local H. D. council made the announcement this week. She said this was indeed an honor for the county, since this is the first time in a number of years the association has met here.

Registration will begin at 9:00 a. m. Thursday morning, with a registration fee of 25 cents. At the noon hour, a banquet style meal prepared by the local clubs will be served. Following the luncheon, Judge R. L. Templeton will speak.

Pages for the meeting were chosen from the ranks of the girls 4-H Club, and will be Ada Carole Thomas, Joyce Warrick, Sharlene Saunders, Cletha Watson, and Nora Pearl Honeycutt.

Members of the local home demonstration clubs are making plans to attend the convention in a body.

"This is not a meeting limited to members of the home demonsaration clubs, but is open to anyone who is interested in the improvement of your home, community, and county. If you are interested, you are extended a cordial invitation from the T. H. D. A. directors and the local clubs to attend," Miss Wylie concluded.

PTA To Elect Officers April 9

Election of officers for the 1951-52 year of the senior high school Parent Teachers Association will be elected in a meeting Monday, April 9, at 4:00 p.m., at the high school, Mrs. Darvin Nix, president, has announced.

The date of this meeting has been changed from Tuesday because of a conflict in schedule.

A skit, "Puppy Love," will be given under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Drake.

All members are urged to attend.

Of What Value Civilization?

From many voices and even from high authority comes the assertion that when criminals abound and crime is a commonplace it is society as a whole and not the lawless who are to blame.

If that is true, of what value is our civilization? Why should any man try to prosper and to remain God-fearing and law-abiding if he is responsible every time a man goes wrong and turns to ways of violence? And why should any man refrain from crime if his offense is not his own?

If society is responsibile for the multiple murders of Bill Cook, then a ghastly wrong was done when Cook was given any punishment at all. If society was responsible for the wholesale murder of the Joplin mine pit, then every man, woman and child in America should be required to serve a part of that potential three-century sentence in the dungeons of Alcatraz.

If society is responsible then why should the members of society be permitted to go scot-free? And if Cook was the victim of social wrongdoing and not responsible for the crimes he committed, then why should he be punished at all?

And if the humble circumstances in which Cook was born and amid which he grew up rendered it unthinkable to send him to the chair, why did they not render it unthinkable to lock him up in a gloomy dungeon for a theoretical 300 years? If society and not Cook was the malefactor, why punish him at all?

Civilization has always taught us that guilt is personal. Holy Writ has taught us that every man shall be held responsibile for the "deeds done in the body." But now we are told that the violent shall not be held accountable—that it is the people who respect the law and obey it that are to blame for every committed crime.

We are further told that the laws must not apply in full measure to anybody who was born and reared in poverty—that a lowly origin and a sordid childhood enviroment mitigate the offense of those who defy the laws of God and man and choose to live by violent means. The vengeance of the law is reserved for those who had a happy childhood and who have never suffered from poverty's sting.

Thus in this land of supposed equality we are given two entirely different codes of laws. There is one law for those who have been reared in a happy and peaceful enviornment, but there is another law for those who have come up the hard way, thus the circumstances of his birth and not the actual commission of the offense becomes the test in the trial of everyone who may be charged.

Is crime born of poverty and the enviornment of childhood? Then why was one son of Adam a murderer and the other "righteous Able" Why were not both of these children of Eden righteous and why were not both of them murderers?

Why does the poverty that is said to make Bill Cook a murderer not cover with blood the hands of Alexander Hamilton and Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson and James Garfield? All of them came from the depths of poverty that was as grim as any that Bill Cook ever knew.

And if poverty is the sole mother of crime, why is it that some of the outstanding criminals of our day are the sons of opulent homes and the products of our greatest universities?

To say hat society is to blame for all moral and civil transgressions is to say that all crimes of violence derive from the men and women who never were known to violate any law of God or man. Then robbery and assassination spring from our theological seminaries and every bordello in our country is the product of our culture clubs and the ladies' aid.

We refuse to accept the theory of social responsibility for all crimes of violence. We refuse to say to the youth of our country, "Your only way to escape the electric chair is to lead a life of crime." And we refuse to say to peaceful youth, "If you obey the laws of your country, you will become responsible for every crime of robbery, rape and assassination committed in this republic—The Daily Oklahoman.

STRICTLY FRESH

Is it true that pitcher Jim Hearn of the New York Giants has hand towels in his home labeled "His'n" and "Hearn"?

* * *

The Philadelphia Historical Society recently decided that John Fitch operated a steamboat before Robert Fulton. Guess earlier historians missed the boat.

* * *

Members of Cleveland's Woodwind Quintet recently canceled an engagement because of severe colds. Yes, it would be rather difficult to live down a sneeze on the oboe!

* * *

John Paul Jones of Sevierville, Tenn., was recently rejected by the Navy because of flat feet. Too bad 'cause even if his feet aren't flat, no other branch of service would have him.

* * *

A woman in Cleveland gave birth to a baby girl tipping the scales at 17 pounds 5 and one half ounces. That's what you call starting off in a big weigh!

Bible Comment
FOR APRIL 8

Ancient Holidays Were Holy Days

We recently celebrated Easter, the holiest of our holidays and the most spiritually satisfying.

Most of our holidays are celebrated with more noise than meditation and place more stress on activity than relaxation. Living at a fast mechanized tempo, we seem to have also speeded up the hours of our holidays with motor trips, potato races and festive beach parties.

How unlike the serene and solemn holidays of biblical times.

Notable among the Jewish feasts was the Feast of the Passover, celebrating the passing over of Jewish homes when destruction fell upon Egyptian families. Associated with it was the Feast of Unleavened Bread. Others were the Feast of Pentecost, celebrating the completion of the corn harvest.

While the mood governing the ancient feasts was primarily one of devout dedication to God and the Commandments, some of the holidays were occasions of great festivity. The Feast of Tabernacles, for instance, lasted seven days and the people lived in booths made out of "boughs of goodly trees, branches of palm trees, and the boughs of thick trees, and willows of the brook."

Such a holiday would be out of the question today for most of us no longer live close to nature. Then again, the ancient Feast of Tabernacles celebrated the fruit, wine and oil that had been gathered in. Today we tend to take crops and harvests for granted.

It is in many ways unfortunate that we no longer place such emphasis upon the coming and passing of seasons and upon the fruits of tillage for the observance of these things was spiritually stimulating.

He who gets hot under the collar usually isn't so hot above the collar.

Most people today are doing all right as far as income goes. The big trouble is that it goes.

Some day somebody is going to come up with a parking meter for a phone booth and make a lot of people happy.

Stylists are revealing the summer fashions now, but mostly what they are revealing are the women who model thei.

Ticklers — By George



"The hot stove league disbanded when I added an insurance agency to my business!"

Wellington Leader

NEWSPAPER CONTESTS — TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1950 PRIZE WINNER

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

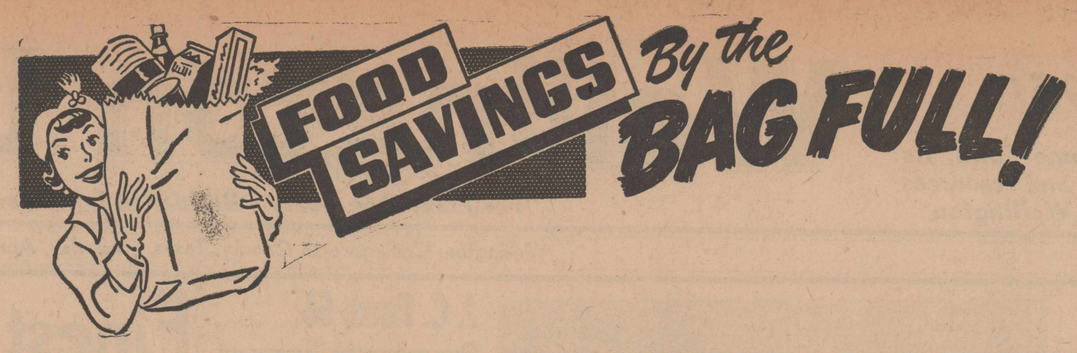
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DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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Meal — Corn 5 Lb. — 31c

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No. 2 Can Hominy — Each — 9c

GREEN Beans — No. 2 Can — 12c

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GREEN Beans — Pound — 15c

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Bring Us Your Cream, Eggs and Poultry

OWENS & SCOTT

West of Farmers Co-op Gin — Wellington, Texas



Lord Jim Says--

By Bill Hughes

"Jesus said to the Pharisees, 'Any realm divided against itself comes to ruin, any city or house divided against itself will never stand.' Does this apply to big business, labor, farmers, consumers, government officials and the underworld or don't they count as part of the realm of the United States Or do they move according to law each unto itself and above and beyond the power and authority of the Eternal?

"Farther on Jesus said, 'Either make the tree good and its fruit good, or make the tree rotten and its fruit rotten; for the tree is known by its fruit.' If a tree represents America, are the fruit of this tree only a question of distribution, power, authority, ice boxes, automobiles, radios, aeroplanes, and mink coats? Or have truth, integrity, principal and faith in the light of the holy Spirit some bearing on the measure of character of this fruit?

Indeed, friend, we dogs recognize Our Master through loyalty to you His first children here on Earth. It is cur lot to suffer in silence when you fail us, yourselves, and Him, when you deceive yourselves into thinking you can order paradise in this world according to your egos, greeds, intolerance and very incomplete judgments.

It appears to me that perhaps you are even more guilty than the Russian slaves of your enemy, the Stalinists, because these slaves have enjoyed no right to see the light nor to choose. But you were born in the midst of its brightness and free to choose to understand and heed its obligations; or to close your heart to the significance of these obligations and drift into false worship of material things in place of the Spiritual discipline that makes the material achievement possible.

Take it from a dog, you and your generation are buying cheap, false, and unsound material. You are endeavoring to erect a third story by false principals that threaten the very foundations, the very wonderful foundations dearly laid by your forefathers.

The steel that you are buying is untempered by lack of humility and grace in the furnace of your ego. Your mortar crumbles from too much gravel badly contaminated with greed and selfishness. Your lumber is green and warped by fear and blindness.

Your principals of engineering are cut to ribbons by dishonesty, lies and satanical propaganda. You suffer from mirage after mirage created by the heat of disunity over power for power's sake. Instead of your hope rising on the courage and faith of 'give me liberty or give me death,' you cringe and barter for peace and security, willing to gamble the integrity of your soul for it.

'You brood of vipes, how can you speak good when you are evil? For the mouth utters what the heart is full of.'

'I tell you, therefore, men will be forgiven any sin and blasphemy, but they will not be forgiven blaspheming the Spirit. Whoever says a word against the Son of man will be forgiven, but whoever speaks against the holy Spirit will never be forgiven, neither in this world nor in the world to come.'

Boss, the turning of so many to the Churches in these days is a good beginning, but to escape the hell you are digging right now here on earth, these prayers given on Sunday must be put into deeds and practiced every waking hour of every day. 'If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow me.' And you might ask 'For what doth it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, and suffer the loss of his own soul,' because true peace is only to be found in achieving integrity of one's own soul and true security in the crucible of the holy Spirit."

Amen, Lord Jim!

Amateur Show At Clarendon

The Clarendon Band Parents Organization is sponsoring an Amateur Show to be held Thursday night, April 19, at the Junior College. Entries are being made from over the entire Panhandle area, the only restriction being that you have not entertained professionally. Prizes will be $25, $15, and $10.

Anyone wishing to enter the contest may write Mrs. J. G. McAnear, Mrs. Dick Vallance, or Mrs. Harold Longan, Clarendon, Texas. Be sure to give your full name, address, the kind of act you want to enter and the approximate time required to do the act.

All entries must be in by Monday, April 16. No local judges will be used.

Mrs. Lutie Templeton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Scott, at Brashear. She is also visiting another daughter, Mrs. Joe Minter, at Dallas.

Group Here for Aaron Funeral

A large group of out of town friends and relatives were here Monday, March 26 to attend the funeral service of J. D. Aaron, who died the preceding Saturday of a heart attack.

Among those attending from out of the county were Mr. and Mrs. Reece Timmons of Northfield, Ozro Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gollihugh, Mr. and Mrs. George Aaron and daughter, Juilette, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pint, Mrs. Alma Byrd, Bob Byrd and Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selby of Amarillo;

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Keller and Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Balthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Aubert Keller and Wayne, of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jordon of Borleson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aaron and Billy of White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Selby of Mobeetie, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peash and Mrs. W. T. Hughs of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Clifton of Morse.

Mrs. A. B. Corder, Miss Ruth Evelyn Corder, Miss Lydabel Aaron, Mrs. J. S. Aaron and Miss Naomi Aaron of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson of Stamford; Mrs. Bill Dickerson, Mrs. Billy McReynolds and Mrs. W. C. Lowry of Hereford.

Rev. and Mrs. Thurman Emmert of Scott City, Kansas; Miss Doris Leggitt of Amarillo, Mrs. Fred Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodman and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry New of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton King of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Phipps of Texola; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Phipps of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shields of Sunray; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pierce of Morton,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boyd and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrd and daughter of Hollis, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Emmert of Bethany, Oklahoma.

Wellington 4-H Boys Enter Show

These are the 4-H boys who will exhibit their animals in the project show Saturday.

These boys represent a younger group than the FFA boys.

Chester Montgomery. an 8th grade student and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Montgomery, will show his Duroc gilt in the show Saturday.

A fine Holstein heifer will be displayed in the show Saturday by Barton Groves, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Groves. He is a 7th grade student.

Hugh Kutch will show more projects than most of the other boys in this group. He has a beef calf, a Holstein heifer, and a barrow pig. This is quite a chore for the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kutch who is only in the 8th grade.

A Jersey cow is such a big animal for such a little boy as Jerry Lacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murl Lacy, who is only in the fifth grade.

Walter Abney is another 4-H boy who will have an animal in the show Saturday. He will show a fine Hampshire gilt. He is the 5th grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abney.

Mansel Zeck, an 8th grade student, will show a Duroc gilt in the show Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zeck.

John Gordon Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, will show the most projects of any of the boys. He has two Jersey heifers, one Jersey bull, and one beef calf. John Gordon is an 8th grade student.

Quail 4-H Boys In Show Saturday

This is a group of 12 to 13 year old boys of the Quail 4-H club who will show their animals in the Youth Project Show Saturday.

These boys are younger than the FFA group and should be congratulated on the fine jobs they have done with their animals.

Darryl Morris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris, will show a registered Chester White gilt in the show Saturday. Darryl is in the 7th grade at Quail.

A red Chester White gilt will be shown by a 7th grade student, Ben Roy Ratliff, Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ratliff.

James Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Young of Quail will show a grade gilt in the show Saturday. He is a 7th grade student.

Alan Daugherty, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Daugherty, who is in the 6th grade, will show a Jersey bull in the show Saturday.

A fine grade gilt will be shown in the show Saturday by a 6th grade student, Phillip Jett. Phillip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jett.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Farris' small son, Earl, who is in the 6th grade at Quail, will show a fine beef calf in the Youth Project Show Saturday.

News of Men in Service

Pvt. J. C. Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Estes, is stationed with the U. S. Army at Fort Mannouth, New Jersey, and has been there since March 15.

Estes was reared here and attended the Wellington schools. He was called from Brownfield, and at the time of his induction, he was working in Levelland.

His address is:

Pvt. J. C. Estes,
U. S. 54039758,
Co. G., S. T. R.,
Fort Mannouth, New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Springer and children, Allen, Arthur and Anola, of Cactus, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capps this past week end.

Joe E. Lowry, who is attending Southwestern State College, at Weatherford, Okla., visited his mother, Mrs. P. E. Lowry, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford and daughter, Paula, of Mangum visited friends and relatives in Wellington last week.



Congratulations!

You're Doing Fine

Your fathers and uncles in many cases have depended on us to get established in farming. You can depend on us, too, to help establish you as a land-owner and full-fledged citizen of tomorrow. We like your way of doing things—your initiative, your know how—and we are confident you'll like the convenience and financial returns of doing business with us.

COME IN AND VISIT ANYTIME
WE HAVE A LOT IN COMMON

Wellington National Farm Loan Association

A. Y. Bell, Secretary-Treasurer
Ann Yates, Assistant Secretary

Cottonseed Meal

41 PER CENT PROTEIN

$4.65 per 100 lbs.

J. M. Tindall Gin No. 1

Lester (Boney) Hunter, Manager

Complete Closing Out Public AUCTION Sale

I HAVE MOVED TO AMARILLO AND AM CLOSING MY WELLINGTON STORE

BED ROOM SUITES
LIVING ROOM SUITES
BASE ROCKERS
LINOLEUM RUGS
REFRIGERATORS
CHROME DINETTES
GAS RANGES
FLOOR LAMPS
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SUNBEAM TOASTERS
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SUNBEAM COFFEE MAKERS
MATTRESSES & SPRINGS
STOVE HANDLES AND PARTS
FITTINGS OF ALL KINDS —THERMOSTATS— HEATERS
SHELVES — BENS
OFFICE FURNITURE
OFFICE SAFE
REFRIGERATOR TRUCK
BROOM, FLOOR SWEEP
MANY OTHER ITEMS
THE BUILDING IS NOT MINE

FREE GIFTS EVERY SALE,

$79.50 BASE ROCKER

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4th

AT 7:30 P. M.

Continues Thursday Nite, Friday Nite and Ends Saturday Nite

Attend Every Sale — Plenty of Seats

—COME EARLY!

Fred Thompson Furniture & Appliance

WELLINGTON, TEXAS



OPEN EVERY DAY

OPEN 6:30 — PHONE 69-M

9c — 40c Admission

Concession Bar
Eats — Drinks

- Good Popcorn
- Hot Roaster Goobers
- Hot Dogs
- Coke—Root Beer
- Orange Crush
- Candy — Gum
- Hot Coffee
- Delicious Apples
- Cough Drops

Now Showing
"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"

Fri.Sat. 6-7
"Trail Street"

Sun-Mon. 8-9
"Wake of the Red Witch"

Tues.-Wed.--Thurs.
10-11-12
"Little Women"

Bronco Drive-In Theatre

Opening time weekdays 2:00 Sat., Sun. 1:30

RITZ

Phone 32

9c — Now Showing — 44c

Southwest Premier Engagement!

The RITZ THEATRE in Wellington is among leading motion picture houses throughout Texas and Oklahoma priviledged with the "First Showing" of the newest and best entry in the Ma and Pa Kettle series.

You can start the nation laughing by seeing this funny film first!

MARJORIE MAIN
PERCY KILBRIDE
— IN —
"MA & PA KETTLE BACK ON THE FARM"

Also: News — Cartoon Comedy

9c — Saturday Only — 35c

Feature No.1

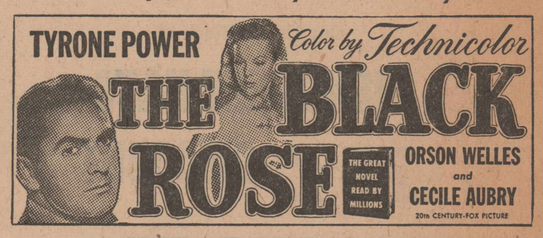
IT'S A HARVEST of HI-JINKS and HILARITY!



Ruff Davis was borned & reared at Mangum, Oklahoma

— Feature No. 2 —
ROY ACUFF and his Smoky Mountain Boys and Girls
— IN —
"Oh My Darling Clementine"
All Popular Radio Entertainment

Preview Sat. Nite 11:15
9c – Sunday ● Monday ● Tuesday – 44c



Plus — Late News — Cartoon Comedy

Coming Next Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.



News — Sports — Cartoon

Orson Welles At Best In "The Black Rose;" Here This Week End

Visitors who saw Orson Welles on the set of "The Black Rose" in French Morocco had a hard time telling what picture was being filmed. Killing not two, but four birds with one stone, Welles, between his scenes in the spectacular Technicolor movie, was rehearsing actors and going over scripts for three pictures of his own which he planned to film in North Africa.

Rehearsing his actors in "Othello," he was preparing scripts for "Round the World in Eighty Days," and "Ulysses," his own adaptation of Homer's Odyssey.

If working on his own projects in the midst of Twentieth Century-Fox's "Black Rose" encampment seems unconventional, it is only typical of Welles.

For Orson Welles has disregarded the established order of things almost as long as he can remember. At the age of eleven, he made a solitary walking tour of Europe. And when he was sixteen, he went backstage at the Gate Theatre in Dublin to announce himself a famous star from America who would be most happy to lend his talents to the company.

Either because of the excellence of his acting or the stiffness of his nerve, the young lad was given a good supporting role and remained with the Gate for a season.

Soon becoming an international acting sensation, Welles refused to stick to this medium of expression alone, and became the versatile fonderboy of the artistic world. Editing Shakespeare's plays, he wrote the Mercury Shakespeare Texts, which enjoyed a phenomenal popularity. Switching to producing, he turned out such daring plays as a Negro "Macbeth," a politically torrid operetta called "The Cradle Will Rock," and a plainclothes streamlined production of "Julius Caesar."

It was, however, in radio that Welles was acheive his greatest fame. Founding his own radio show in 1938, he lost no time in crashing into universal public attention.

The program that did it was "War if the Worlds," a purposefully unconventional tale of the invasion of New Jersey by Martian monsters, whose results were a thousand times more unconventional than even Welles had planned.

Fearing the Martian menace, frantic people poured from their homes in panic. Thousands of New Yorkers began a mass exodus to Connecticut. Many persons committed suicide. In Flint, Michigan, an entire congreation prayed for deliverance. And by the next morning, if anyone hadn't yet heard of Orson Welles, he had heard of him now.

Turning his attention to Hollywood, Welles became a cinematic quadruple threat when he wrote, produced, directed, and starred in "Citizen Kane."

In recent years, however, Orson Welles has confined himself more or less to acting. In "The Black Rose," he portrays a diabolically cunning and blood-thirsty Mongol general who matches wits with an adventurous Englishman, played by Tyrone Power.

Students Improve School During "Pride Week"

School Pride Week, when every boy and girl in the Wellington schools is being given an opportunity to do something to improve the school, started Monday, April 2, and will continue through Friday, Howard Oliphint, high school principal, said.

Some of the improvements that will come out of this week are one or more school rooms freshly painted, desks sanded, removal of some school equipment no longer used or usable, windows washed, and broken bottles, tree twigs, and other debris removed from the school ground.

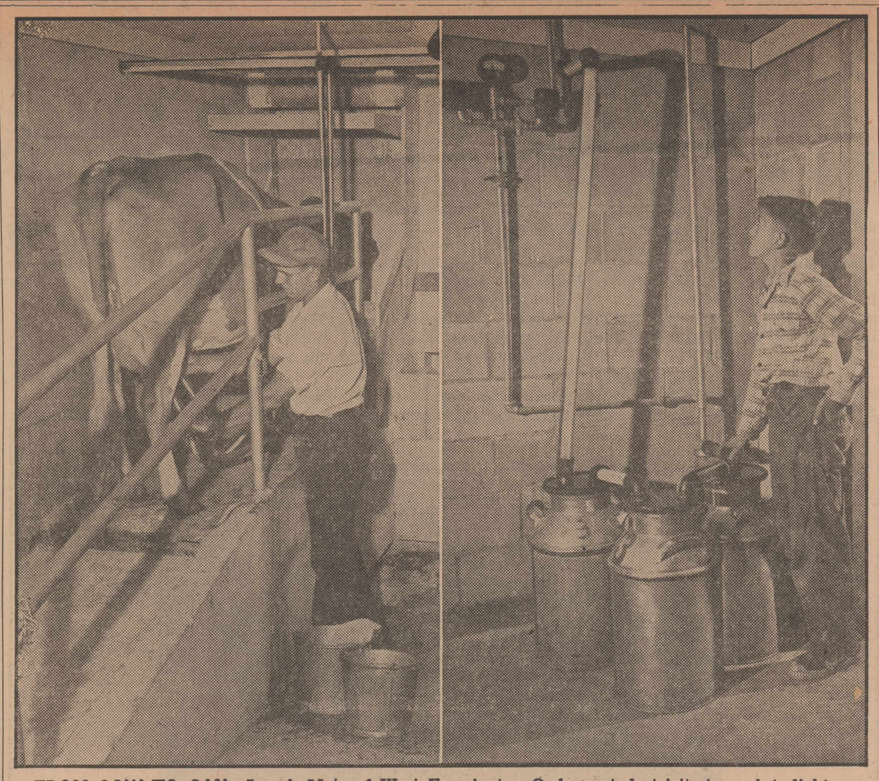
This is a voluntary contribution the students are making, Mr. Oliphint said. Each one may join his classmates in working, or he may remain in his classroom for this period and study. Work co-operation is almost 100 per cent, Mr. Oliphint said.

The work is done by groups working under the direction of their teachers for one class period each day.

Work co-ordinators are Jimmy Graves and Doyle Ingram.

Mrs. R. F. Curry visited her sister, Mrs. George Richards, in Olton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cunningham of Whiteface spent the Easter holidays here.



FROM COW TO CAN—Joseph Motz of West Farmington, O., has put electricity to work to lighten his toil and protect the quality of his milk. The milking machine attached to the cow, at left, brings the white stuff up to a plastic tube near the ceiling. The tube extends into an adjoining milk house, at right, and enters vacuum sealed cans. When one can becomes full, the liquid automatically flows to the next. This fluid, never exposed to the air of the milking parlor or milk house, can't be contaminated by air-borne bacteria. Any number of cans may be placed in the series, making it unnecessary for the farmer in the milking parlor to stop his work to replace the filled containers.

QUAIL FUTURE FARMERS HONOR FATHERS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

The Quail Father and Son Banquet was held in the cafeteria of the high school at Quail Friday night, March 30.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Herman Moseley, superintendent of Quail school. Mr. Moseley's talk dealt with the evaluation of the farm and farm life in the Quail community now compared with a few years ago. He said the farms in the community were very productive a few years back, but now due to poor management some farms could not support a family now. He said many of the owners moved off the farms and the renters did not take care of them as they should to have productive farms.

Wallace Blasingame, president of the FFA Chapter, presented sweetheart FFA jacket and compact to Fayteen Peeples, FFA sweetheart. He was assisted by other chapter officers: Dewey DeBord, vice-president; Donald Kennedy, reporter; Alvin Homer, treasurer; Douglas Little, secretary; and Jesse Young, sentinel. Three honorary members, Ralph Bradley, Bert Weaver, and Jim Tidwell, were elected and presented with degree pins.

Following the presentations a program was presented. The welcome was made by Jesse Young, and the invocation by Loyd Parker. A very nice musical program was given under the direction of Mrs. Jack Davis, Quail High School music teacher. Fayteen Peeples sang, accompanied by four guitars played by Stanton Caviness, Jesse Young, Galon Tow, and Jimmy Langford. Jesse Young and Jimmy Langford sang solos, accompanied by guitars. Introduction of the guests was made by Jack Aaron.

Both the opening and closing ceremonies of the FHA were used.

The large crowd of 100 people was served by the sophomore and junior girls of the high school.

Durfey-Keith Get 4-H Awards

The Loco 4-H Club boys met in the Loco school Friday afternoon, March 30, for their regular meeting.

Bill Durfey, president, was in charge of the meeting. V. E. Hafner, county agent from Childress, recorded the opening parliamentary procedure of the meeting.

Later, he gave the boys an interesting talk on the operation of the tape recorder. Each boy was allowed to record his name, age, parents, and years he had been in the 4-H club work. Then it was played back so that each boy might know how his voice sounded when recorded.

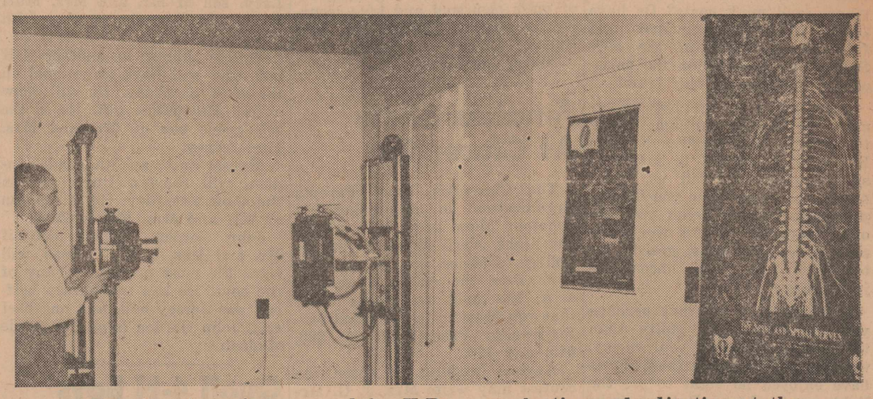
Mr. Hafner presented Bill Durfey and Darryl Keith with special awards checks. These checks were the result of a soil conservation contest that the boys entered earlier in the year. The boys will be awarded medals at the annual meeting of the Loco Coop Society, to be held in the school auditorium April 16.

Thirteen members were present for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Oswalt and children, Larry and Vickie, of Shamrock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward, over the week end.

GREEN CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

501½ 9th Street Just West of First Christian Church
PHONE 526 FOR APPOINTMENT



Interior view of room used for X-Ray examination and adjusting at the Green Chiropractic Offices

SCIATICA

CASE HISTORY NO. 556: Confined to bed for nine months with excruciating sciatic pain, this comparatively young man had given up hope for recovery. An office colleague told him he was sending him "a birthday present." It turned out to be a Chiropractor who called at the suggestion of the friend. Realizing where the cause of the condition lay, the Chiropractor palpated the patient's spine, found a misaligned vertebra which was causing nerve pressure and adjusted it. Almost imperceptibly at first, the patient's condition improved. Within three months he was walking around again.

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.



Men's Suits

Curlee and Style Mart Brands.

Today's value, $55.00 to go at

Friday and Saturday Only

$42.95

WERE MAKING A BIG SPLASH WITH THIS

CLEARANCE

ON DESIRABLE SPRING ITEMS

8 Day Specials

BEGINS FRIDAY, APRIL 6
ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 14

22 Ladies

SPRING SUITS

by Betty Rose. Price range $22.95 to $49.95

25% DISCOUNT



Men's

DRESS SHIRTS

$2.98 value, arrived this month for only —

$2.47

Our Entire Stock of

MENS FELT HATS

25% DISCOUNT

Men's Broadcloth

SHORTS

and Knit UNDERSHIRTS

69c Value

2 FOR $1.00

Friday and Saturday Only

1 Group

MENS TIES

By Wembley, $1.50 value for —

$1.00

1 Lot

RAYON PIECE GOODS

98c to $1.98 value to close out at

47¢ Yard

GARZA SHEETS

81 x 99, 2 For —

$5.00

Limit 2

Fri. & Sat. Only

40 Inch

SALYNA cloth dress goods

Washable, crease resistent, fast color. $1.95 value —

$1.79 Yard

LADIES SHOES

Broken sizes. Must be Closed Out.

Rhythm Step, $9.95 value for only — $5.95

7.95 Hollywood Skooters $4.77

$5.95 shoes — $3.97

$4.98 shoes — $2.97

1 Group

LADIES BLOUSES

In Batiste and Rayon. Just Arrived

SPECIAL $1.98

1 Group

LADIES RAYON SLIPS

$2.98 value for only —

$1.98

Ladies Cotton

WASH DRESSES

today's price $3.50

SPECIAL

$2.29 Each

New Spring

DRESSES

in cottons and rayons. All arrived this year.

$5.95 dresses ---------- $4.47
$7.95 dresses ---------- $5.47
$8.95 dresses ---------- $6.47
$9.95 dresses ---------- $7.47
$10.95 dresses ---------- $7.97
$12.95 dresses ---------- $8.97
$14.95 dresses ---------- $10.97
$16.95 dresses ---------- $12.97

Dickies Army Twill
Pants & Shirts
Fri. & Sat. Only
$3.98 Pants and Shirts
$3.47 each
$4.98 Pants and Shirts
$4.47 each

Turkish Towels
In high shade colors
49c value, 3 for —
$1.00
Fri. & Sat. Only

The LEADER DEPT. STORE

Phone 82

They Make the Curl and the Shine Count

Wellington FFA Boys Feature Calves, Hogs

Boys of the Wellington vocational agriculture department can talk this week only of curry combs and showmanship--they're grooming their animals for the top event of the vocational ag year, the Youth Project Show, when they will compete with other vocational ag and 4-H Club boys over the county.

The boys who will be showing the animals are:

Calvin Lacy picked a dairy heifer as his project this year, and for his animal he picked a Guernsey, a breed gaining in popularity in this area. A sophomore, Calvin is 15 years of age and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lacy.

Jack Tarter, 17 and a senior, is entering his last project show. He has been a participant in past shows. This year's entries are two breeding heifers--registered Herefords. Jack, a past officer in the FFA chapter, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tarter.

One of the Lone Star Farmers entering the show is LaDwain Bowen. He will enter one beef calf. LaDwain is a senior, so this is his last show also. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowen.

Ray Mitchell will bring a beef calf to exhibit in the show, an animal to which he has given careful attention for many months. Ray is 15 years old and a sophomore, so he has more shows to compete in.

Hampshire hogs have taken the eye of Harold Moore, and this year he will have a registered gilt in the project show. A sophomore, he is 16 years old, and will have other shows ahead in which to participate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore.

Again, the only girl participating in the project show is Georgia Nell Galyean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Galyean. Her father is an employee of the Mill Iron Ranch, and it is but natural that her entry is a fine beef calf. Georgia Nell exhibited the grand champion of last year's show, Walloper, and took the calf on to exhibit at the State Fair of Texas. Again, she was the only girl participating in the vocational agriculture division.

Troy Marsh picked not one but two animals to enter in this year's Project Show. They are a registered Duroc gilt and a registered boar. Troy is 16 years of age, a sophomore, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marsh.

Another sophomore exhibiting a Duroc gilt is Dale Lockhart, who will bring in an animal which has taken up a considerable portion of his spare time in recent weeks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lockhart and is 17 years of age.

President of this year's Future Farmer Chapter, Jim Hartman, will have a beef calf--Hereford of course—in the show. A sophomore, he is 16 years of age. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartman.

An old hand at entering project shows--and winning too, Jimmie Leggitt began exhibiting when he was a youngster in 4-H Club. Jimmie has four entries this year, a Hereford beef calf, a Jersey cow in the dairy division, a registered Hampshire boar and a barrow. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Leggitt, is 16 years of age and a sophomore.

Providing some competition in the registered Duroc gilt class will be the hog entered by Jess Davis. Davis, who is 17, a sophomore and the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Davis.

Jim Thompson has found time away from the boxing ring to groom and feed into fine condition a Duroc gilt. A sophomore, Jim is 16 years of age. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Thompson.

Looking about for a vocational ag project, Virgil White picked a gilt, which he has in excellent condition and will enter in the Project Show. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. White are his parents. Virgil, 16 years old is a sophomore.

Clyde Ingram, a sophomore, decided he could handle two gilts as his Future Farmer project this year, and chose them from the Duroc breed. He is 17 years of age and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram.

Exhibiting his first year as a vocational ag student, Edward Bawcom will have two Duroc gilts in the show. A freshman, he is 15 years of age. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Bawcom.

Another freshman coming into his first show as an ag student is Donnie Isbell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Isbell. He has a fine Hampshire gilt to exhibit. Donnie is 15 years of age.

Dennis Holliman picked a beef calf for this year's project, and will enter him in the show Saturday. Dennis is 14 years of age and in the 9th grade. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Holliman.

A town boy can raise just as fine a hog as a farm boy, Joe McCutchen believes. To prove it, he is entering a Berkshire gilt--a breed becoming more popular in his area. The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McCutchen, he is 17 years of age and a sophomore.

Raymond McCormick picked from the many breeds of hogs a Chester White. Raising a fine young gilt, he will enter her in the project show Saturday. Raymond is 16 years old and a sophomore. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCormick.

A Hampshire gilt was picked by Wayne Ware to grow and groom for the project show. She'll be on exhibit Saturday. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emett A. Ware. He is 15 years of age and a freshman.

Bill Gardner picked a Berkshire gilt for his project this year, and is entering her in the grade class. One of the youngest vocational ag boys to show in this year's event, he is 14 years of age and a freshman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gardner.

A first year vocational ag student, entering the project show for the first time under this classification, Leslie Sorrells will exhibit a Hampshire gilt. Sixteen years of age, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sorrells.

Two projects, one a hog and the other a calf, were chosen by Donald Session as projects in his first year vocational ag work. He has a Hampshire gilt in that division and a beef calf. He is 15 years of age, a freshman, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sessions.

Doolen Starkey became interested in cattle early, and as his first vocational agriculture project he chose beef calves. These he will enter in the show Saturday. Doolen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Starkey. He is 15 years of age and a freshman.

James Paul Chandler has centered his attention on a Duroc gilt, getting he ready for the project show Saturday. A freshman in Wellington high school, he is 15 years of age and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Chandler. This is also James Paul's first year to exhibit in the Wellington event, since he moved here with his family only a short time ago.

Jimmy Scott chose both a calf and a hog to care for in his Future Farmer project work--a fat beef calf on which he is staking his hopes in that division, and a duroc sow that he feels has blue-ribbon chances. He is the son of Mr. and Mr. Odis Scott, is 16 years old and in the freshman class.

Lester Montgomery picked a duroc gilt, gave her a lot of time and attention--and good honest care--and now he has her ready for that division of the stock show. A freshman, he is 16 years of age and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Montgomery

Guthrie Hite is another boy who raises farm hogs on a town-boy's schedule. This year he is showing a registered Hampshire gilt--and he believes she is a prize winner. He is 16 years old, a sophomore and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hite.

Thomas Kutch will have by far the most entries in this year's project show of any other individual exhibiter. And looks as if just caring for these animals would be a full-time job. He will show two beef calves, a sow and litter, a registered berkshire boar, berkshire gilt, two barrows, a dairy heifer and a registered sow. Kutch, another veteran of the project show ring, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kutch.

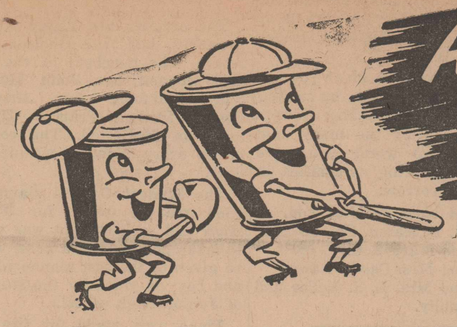
News of *Men in Service*

John W. Patterson, seaman apprentice, USN, husband of Mrs. John W. Patterson of Quail, Texas, recently completed recruit training ot the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., and is now available for assignment to a Fleet or to one of the Navy's schools for specialized training.

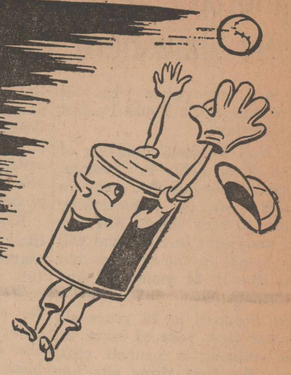
During the period of training, he underwent intensive drill in such subjects as signaling, navigation, basic ordinance and seamanship. He also was indoctrinated into the ways of the Navy and learned the customs of the service.

NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

Purchasing new cars this week were: George Newton, Wichita Falls, Chevrolet 2-door sedan; Jesse H. Wilson, City, Dodge 2-door sedan; S. P. Green, Phillips, Studebaker 4-door sedan Ernest Maxwell, City, Buick 4-door sedan; Jones Singley, City, Chrysler; P. E. Lowrie, City, Mercury sport sedan; P. E. Starr, City, Buick 2-door sedan; Anna Mae Thomas, City, Buick 4-door sedan; and Mill Iron Ranch, City, Willys station wagon.



A LINE-UP OF MEAL-TIME HITS



You're sure of getting the dinner you planned when you shop here. Our large selection of foods at low prics guarantees that. Watch your family smile at the dinner table. Watch your budget smile at the good price news, too.

Oxydol Large Size — 27c

FOLGERS COFFEE Pound — 79c

CIGARETTES Carton — $1.79

SUGAR 10 Pound Cane — 79c

Red Pitted Cherries No. 2 Can — 23c

Libbys Crushed Fancy Pineapple No. 2 Can — 23c

GIVE TO CONQUER CANCER — AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

PORK & BEANS Tall Can — 9¢

Mrs. Tuckers SHORTENING 3 Lb. — 95¢

Lucky Day FLOUR 25 Lb. — $1.69

TUNA FISH Can — 21c

Diamond Matches 6 Box Carton — 37c

..Cakes..Pies..Rolls..Buns..Bread..
FRESH DAILY

LET US DO YOUR BAKING
MEATS, PASTERY — PIES
Call 70

Apricot, Pineapple, Apple or Cherries FRUIT PIES Each — 49¢

Large, Fresh egg, butter icing ANGEL FOOK CAKE Each — $1.00

CRACKERS Sunshine Krispy, 2 Lb. Box — 49¢

MARSHMALLOWS Sunshine, 8 Oz. Pkg. — 15¢



Green Onions Fresh 2 Bunches — 9c

CARROTS Fresh 2 Bunches — 7c

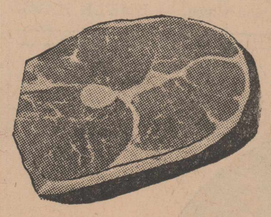
STRAWBERRIES Fresh, This Springs Crop

Fresh Green Beans Pohnd — 15c

Fresh Radishes 2 Bunches — 9c

Pinto Beans New, C. R. C. 3 Lb. Cello Bag — 29c

FRYERS Fresh Dressed Each — 89c



PORK CHOPS Lean Pound — 53c

Sliced BACON Lb. — 43¢

OLEO NuMaid Pound — 29c

Roast Beef, Rolled Boneless, Lb. — No Waste — 59c

MODERN MARKET

J. C. WARD — Free Delivery Twice Daily — Phone 70 — JOE BARNETT

Wellington F. H. A. Girls Enter Youth Project Show Here Saturday, April 7

Here are more girls who will have projects in the Youth Project Show Saturday.

Doris Nell Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thomas, just started sewing this year in her first year of Homemaking and likes it very much. She has made a housecoat in class and will enter a blouse in the show as her project. She is 14 years old and in the 9th grade.

Jackie Steward is 14 years old and in her first year of home ec. She is entering a brunch coat, which is the first thing she has ever made, in the class work project. She is in the 9th grade and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lee White's 15-year-old daughter, Joyce June, who is in her first year in high school and home ec. will enter a brunch coat in class work, and a blouse in the project division of the Youth Project Show.

A brunch coat in the classwork division and a blouse in the project division will be entered by 13-year-old Mary Sue Crawford, who is a 9th grade student and in her first year of home ec. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Crawford.

Young Diane Schaded, 14 years old, and a freshman, will enter a brunch coat in the classwork division and a blouse in the project division in the project show Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enis Schaded.

"My brunch coat was the first thing that I had ever sewed," said Roberta Posey, the 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Posey. She will enter this in the project division of the show Saturday. She is a freshman in high school and this is her first year of home ec.

Beatrice Hutchins stood on a little firmer ground when she started her first year in home ec. this year than most of the girls. She has been sewing at home some for the past two years. She will enter a brunch coat and skirt in the class work division and a blouse and skirt in the project division. She is 15 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hutchins.

Jo Ann Aaron, a 14 year old freshman, has been sewing only in class her first year of home ec. and enjoys it very much. She will enter a brunch coat in the class work division. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. D. Aaron.

Tanya Smith is another girl who has sewed before entering her first year in home ec. She belonged to the 4-H two years ago and won first prize on a sun dress she entered in a modeling show. This year she is enteringg a brunch coat and skirt in the class work division and pajamas and skirt in the project division. Tanya is 14 years old and a freshman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith.

Jocelyn Wells is 15 years old and a sophomore. This is her first year of home ec and she will enter a blouse and brunch coat in the show Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wells.

Nona McGill is entering a skirt and blouse in the project division of the show Saturday. She is in her first year of home ec. and high school and is 14 years old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGill.

Wesleyan Singers At High School Friday Morning

The Wesleyan Singers, an a cappella choir representing Texas Wesleyan College, will take their annual spring tour, April 2-10.

The group will sing at Wellington High School Friday, April 6, at 11:00 a.m.

The group is made up of 33 selected voices from the various divisions of Texas Wesleyan College. Under the brilliant direction of Professor Herrold Headley, the organization has reached a high level of singing achievement.

The 1951 tour is particularly significant, since it is this year that the college celebrates its 60th anniversary of advanced education. The fact that this trip is made during a war and its period of uncertainty symbolizes the determination of these young people to attain and to share culture despite discouragement and difficulties.

The program carries a dynamic range from stern Bach cantatas to modern day rhythms. The conservative yet heroic music of the past is harmonized with the realistic music of today in a varied and brilliant repertoire.

Music critics, in various parts of Texas, have praised the outstanding technique and spirit and creative expression of this choir. Talent, discipline and a desire to create varied choral effects have forged them into a lively ensemble.

The members are: Raymond Anderson, Beverley Baker, Renabel Bible, Barbara Blair, Claudine Bridges, Thomas Cauble, Ural Clayton, Carey Coleman, Carl Depew, Joy Erwin, Barbara Gomillion, Danny Harris, Bonnie Harrison, Anna Holt, Bill Hunt, Melba Johnson, Sue Knowles, Anne Lee, Jean Majors, Robert Maples, Don McClintock, Norma Jean McClure, Paula Moore, Lovell Paul, Helen Roster, Burke Sattawhite, Earl Schuman, Kate Smith, Helen Spear, James Thomson, Johnny Walker, Jan Wallace, Jim Willey.

Instrumental soloists with the singers this year are Earl Schuman and Jean Majors, violinists. Danny Harris is the accompanist.

Professor Headley holds a B. S. degree from Ohio State University and a M. Mus. degree from the University of Indiana. He came to Texas Wesleyan in 1947, rebuilding the choir after World War II.

The singers will climax the tour with a program on their home campus, Tuesday evening, April 10, at 8:15.

Oldham Heads Norwood Rodeo

John Oldham was elected president of the Samnorwood Rodeo Association in a meeting held recently. He will succeed Wood Coleman, who has headed the organization during the past year.

Vice-president is Guy Lindley, while Fred Johnson is secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Cleo Davis, Vernon Sherman, Alex Coleman and Dee Kincannon. Outgoing directors were Mr. Coleman, Oscar Payne, Bill Oldham and Pat Bradley.

Plans for the year's rodeo activities will be made within a short time.

Revival Begins At Dodson Church

There will be an old fashioned Pentacostal revival beginning Sunday, April 8, at the North Baptist Church in Dodson. Rev. J. C. Weaver of Dallas will be the evangelist in charge of the preaching.

Rev. Weaver will be remembered here, having conducted a revival here two years ago.

"You are cordially invited to attend this meeting. There will be plenty of good music, so come and worship wis us," C. F. Musick, who is in charge of the arrangements, said

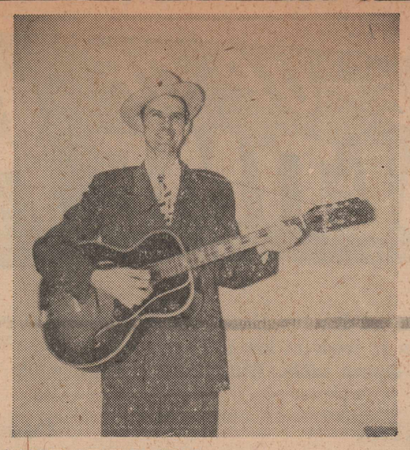
Miss Hightower Is Honor Member

DENTON — For having maintained a high scholastic average this year at Texas State College for Women, Miss Joyce Hightower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hightower of Wellington. will be among the students honored at a special "Honors Day" assembly program April 12.

A junior merchandising major at TSCW, Miss Hightower is a member of the Merchandising Club and Panhandle Club.

Mrs. C. R. Terry is a medical patient in St. Joseph Hospital this week.

Jerry Don Cole is a medical patient in St. Joseph Hospital this week.



REVIVALIST AT DODSON
The Rev. J. C. Weaver of Dallas will be the evangelist for a Pentacostal revival which begins Sunday, April 8, at the North Baptist Church in Dodson. He conducted a revival at Dodson two years ago.

There's a Way Not To Get Along With Your Carrier

"There's a way not to get along with your rural mail carrier," announced Nelson C. Smith, vice president, Texas Rural Letter Carriers Association.

1. Do not buy your stamps ahead, put loose pennies in the mailbox. (If there is snow, be sure to place them in the snowy end).

2. Don't shovel drive to box, large enough for him to get his car in. (Better yet, don't shovel, period).

3. Have mailbox lean away from road, so that he must scrape his fender in order to get close enough to reach the box.

4. Have post loose in ground and box loose on post, so that it will dodge around when he attempts to put mail in it. (Too low or too high helps some and if your carrier puts a note in your box asking you to either lower your box or get him a ladder. Be sure to get the ladder).

5. Never have money order blanks filled out, and be sure not to have the correct change.

6. Order lots of C. O. D. parcels, at least one week before you expect to get them out, then he will have to bring them back at least twice.

7. To get him extra "peeved", shovel your own drive, right down to the ground, but don't touch his drive in. If you really want to "burn" him down, throw the snow from your drive in front of the mailbox.

8. Stormy days, when he has had much trouble before reaching your place is the most effective time to try these lessons.

9. Be sure to leave the flag up, when there is no mail in the box, this may make him an unnecessary stop tomorrow, (that' may help some).

10. Oh, yes! I almost forgot, when you put your box up, nail it on so that the lid will not come all the way down, so he cannot see into the box or be able to get papers in. (It might help too, just to take the lid off entirely and leave a brick or a bolt in the box so he can weight the mail down to keep it from blowing away.

If you do not find these rules successful, the carrier can probably supply you with the name of some patron, with years of experience along this line, who would be only too glad to help you.

It will soon be time for Rural Mail-Box Improvemment Week. Let's see that none of the above applies to us.

CARD OF THANKS

With sincere hearts, we wish to express our appreciation for the thoughtful kindness and words of encouragement extended to us in our life's greatest loss and sorrow in the passing of our beloved husband and father, Corbet Ford.

Especially do we appreciate the beautiful floral offering that were sent and the bountiful food that was brought to our home.

We wish to thank each and every one who helped us in any way in our hour of deepest need.

May God's richest blessings be yours.

Mrs. Corbet Ford,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fulcher and James Roy,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford and Dwayne
Mrs. B. F. Ford and family.

Mrs. W. P. Davis is a medical patient in St. Joseph Hospital this week.

J. A. Gorden is a medical patient in St. Joseph Hospital this week.



Being a newcomer I've been hanging round STEVENSON IMPLEMENT CO. place, with eyes squinted, but one kinda half open, seeing what come before me, but said nothin 'bout what I sead. It peers to me somebody is kinda asleep 'round here. By listening I learnt they had some new tractors, and ole 'uns; new trucks and the other kind, and some kind of a machine they called an All Crop Harvester — it won't run. They tole me if they sole 'em they'd have nothing to show. I jist believe they can drive 'em. (See what I mean by Intelligence). Boys and girls, I want to congratulate you on the good Project Show I hear you have. I'll be seeing you there. — UNKLE HANK

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends for the consolation they brought us at the death of our husband, father and son, J. D. Aaron.

The many ways in which you expressed your friendship, by coming to the house, by sending flowers and food, and by the many kind and thoughtful words you have done much to bring us comfort in this hour of sorrow.

May God bless each of you.
Mrs. J. D. Aaron, Cal, Jo Ann, and Mary Beth.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Aaron.
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Keller and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking all of you who were so kind and thoughtful following the death of V. L. Williams. We are grateful for your consideration and we want you to know your deeds and words of sympathy will continue to be remembered and appreciated.

The V. L. Williams family

Mrs. Omagene Grogan is a medical patient in St. Joseph Hospital this week.

We've had breakfast in bed only once. That was when the wife threw the skillet at us.

Erosion is our common enemy.

Jr. High Council Reviews Activity

The officers are Peggy Henry, president, and Ann Gholson, secretary. The members of the student council are John Horton, Sally Parsons, Ann Gholson, Peggy Henry, Frances Drake, and Jim McDowell. The council meets every Monday morning at 8:45.

The Student Council planned a good manner week for Junior High and each student was asked to make posters and a prize would be given to the best mannered girl and boy, as voted by the students of Junior High school.

Plans were made for fire prevention week and practice drills will be made.

We discussed the plan of selling magazines to make money for the art and crafts equipment, and we also discussed plans to improve the hall conduct of the students. We decided on punishment for students who run in the hall.

We planned a morning exercise program to be held each Wednesday morning from 8:45 to 9:10. A program would be put on by the students and would be heard in each room over the loud speaker system.

We made plans to eliminate petty theiving in some rooms.

Plans were made for special Christmas gifts and a group of students were selected to help the under-privileged children.

Rules were made for skating on the school ground. The junior police were designated to enforce these rules.

— Sally Parsons, Reporter

1950 Was A Windy Year

1950 will be known as one of the windiest years in U. S. History. This produced a volume of insurance claims busy throughout the year.

Man can plot the regions subject to seasonal storms, but Nature has a way of upsetting predictions. 1950 gives ample evidence that adequate insurance is the only way to safeguard against financial loss due to windstorm and hail.

Attend The Project Show Saturday, April 7

C. B. Anderson Agency

Bonds All Forms INSURANCE Abstracts

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

Sewing Machines in Rebuilt Singer, also Best Built in both portable and cabinet all elcetric. Special low prices and terms at LeDerer Hdw. & Furn. Co. 40-1c

FOR SALE OR RENT: 4 lots on highway 83, C. W. Roberts, phone 310. 18-tfc

Registered Beef-Type Shorthorn Bulls for sale. The best pedigrees. Tom Draper, Box 671, Hereford, Texas. 32-22p

FOR SALE: Good taxi business. See Boots Sechrist at bus station or call 71. 38-3c

FOR SALE OR TRADE: One by four picket fence and posts, about 250 feet. Shelton Nunnelley. 39-2c

FOR SALE: Dodge 4 door sedan, 1947 model. Percy Wells, phone 65. 39-2p

FOR SALE: Frying size chickens. Noble Murray, phone 203. 39-2p

FOR SALE: 1941 Oldsmobile. See Billy Ray Bledsoe at Wellington Leader. 40-xx

Best built and rebuilt Singer all electric Sewing Machines in both portable and cabinet at LeDerer's Hdw. & Furn. Co. 40-1c

FOR SALE: Wool runner 30 inches wide, 21 feet long. For use on stairway or hall. Lester Hunter, 1100 West Avenue. 40-1p

FOR SALE: Satin evening gown, black wool suit, size 14, $10 each. Can be seen at The Toggery. 40-2p

Will sell extra roll handwoven rush squares from China. Makes attractive floor, porch or den covering. Washable, inexpensive. Mrs. A. L. Nowlin. 40-2c

FOR SALE: 2 lb. Fryers, $1.25 each. Bob Watson, 303 Houston. 40-1c

Just received large shipment of Sewing Machines in Rebuilt Singer and Best Built all electric portable and cabinet, special prices and terms at LeDerer Hdw. & Furn. Co. 40-1c

A GOOD LATE MODEL 4 door special deluxe Plymouth. New tires, seat covers, radio and heater. See Jack Gibson or J. B. Stevenson. 40-1c

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: My home on 1614 South El Paso. Six rooms and bath. See Dale Watson. 40-2p

FOR SALE: 4 room house with bath, Fort Worth Street. Willard Ethridge, Samnorwood School. 39-2p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Small business house, well situated on 8th St. in 1400 block. Call 236-R or see J. W. Loter. 40-1p

FOR RENT: Two room house either furnished or unfurnished. Newly decorated. Call 133-R, C. P. Alford. 40-1c

FOR RENT: Two room modern house, private bath, furnished, bills paid. Three blocks west Community Building. $35 per month. Phone 191. 40-1c

FOR RENT: 2 room unfurnished apartment, private bath. Close in. Mrs. John W. Rogers, phone 486-M. 40-2c

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment, modern, unfurnished. Willie Smith, phone 434-M. 40-1p

FOR RENT: 2 room apartment with bath, private front and back entrance. Mrs. G. N. Scruggs, phone 238-W, 1304 Bowie Street. 40-1p

FOR RENT: 3 room house, modern. J. S. Dorn, phone 273-W. 40-1c

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 1109 West Ave. V. V. Durham. 40-1p

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Call 309-R, 1501 Dalhart. C. E. Roberts. 40-1c

FOR RENT: 2 modern aparments and 2 room house. Troy Gardner, Gardner Laundry. Phone 449-J. 39-2c

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment, utilities paid. Across from post office. Bill Roberts. 39-tfc

FOR RENT: Brick business house, half block north public square. C. W. Roberts, phone 310. 39-tfc

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

FOR RENT: Hay Barn. C. W. Roberts, phone 310. 31-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

Want to trade new 1951 model Fergerson lister planter for a tool-bar type lister planter. Shelton Nunnelley. 40-2p

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

Childress Bedding Company will pick up mattresses in Wellington each Wednesday. We have the only fitting machine in 100 mile radius of Childress. Let us rebuild your old mattress into layers. Write Box 406, Childress. Childress Bedding Company. 36-tfc

General Contractor: Brick work, plastering, tile and cement. Earl Tompkins. Phone 397-W. 37-4c

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

NOW is the time for clearing sagebrush. See N. E. Childers, Phone 586-F13. 39-3p

Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Collingsworth County. Wonderful opportunity. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Illinois. 39-2p

Our low operating cost makes our store the bargain center of this territory on new and used furniture and appliances. Try us. Smith Furniture, Estelline, Texas. 27-tfc

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

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

NOTICE: We make box filled inner springs out of your old mattresses for $19.50 and up. Box filled inner springs are the best. Free pickup and delivery anywhere. Wellington Mattress Co., Herman Childress. 40-1c

Out of town friends want to locate FLORENCE GIFFORD. Anyone knowing where she lives please notify The Wellington Leader. 40-1p

WANTED

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

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

All kinds bulldozer work. Walter Starr. 17-tfc

Excursion to lower Rio Grande Valley

Join our all expense paid automobile trip to the lower Rio Grande Valley April 9th. See for yourself the opportunities offered for cotton and general farming in the rich irrigated soils of the Valley or a good paying investment in a Citrus fruit grove. Stop over night made in San Antonio, several days spent touring the Rio Grande Valley with trip to the Valley deep water sea ports and a trip across the Rio Grande into Old Mexico. No obligations, you be the judge.

For full particulars, phone or see

Smith & Clement
Southwest Corner Square
40 1-p

Plants Now Ready
Bulk Garden Seed
Location
at home in North Wellington
Starkey Seed Store
Phone 216-M
40-2c

Alton Wilkins, Noble Grand
IOOF
Meets each Thursday Night
7:30 P. M.
L. A. Cartwright, Secretary

REWARD

Elmore Dodson

$500.00 for information leading to the arrest or conviction of anyone stealing cattle from my place.

37-4p

HOWARD HOTEL
Wellington, Texas
$6.00 WEEKLY
32-12c

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

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

Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

CLAUDE NELSON, W. M.
FRANK ANDERSON, Sec'y

Weekly Pickup and Delivery Service on Sewing Machine Repairs

We have new Singer Machines Portables, Console and Treadle — $89.50 up.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
132 Main, Childress
Phone 1188
2-tfc

Splendid Rawleigh Business available nearby. Products well known. Opportunity unlimited for big Sales and Good Profits. Start your business on credit without experience. Write today for full information. Rawleigh's, Dept. TJD-200-224, Memphis, Tenn. 40-1p

Average $45 weekly for man or woman to supply famous Watkins products to customers in city of Wellington. Established business, no investment. Start now. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. A-1, Memphis, Tennessee. 40-1p

Have agency open for American National Insurance Company at Wellington, Texas. Starting salary $200 per month plus commissions. Hospitalization contract also. Must be reliable married man. Write Box 688, Childress, or call at office in First State Bank Building, Childress. Must have car. 40-1p

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



PLAINS -- the Best Milk YOU EVER TASTED

Gary Phillips High Point Man

SKYROCKET BOXERS END ONE OF BEST SEASONS WITH VICTORIES

Skyrocket boxers wound up their season last week with two victories, taking a majority of matches from both Pampa and Lockney in meets here, Coach John Lee said this week, as he reviewed one of the most successful seasons the Rockets have had.

Of the nine dual meets, the Rockets didn't lose a single one. Eight of these were at home.

High point man of the team was Gary Phillips, who fought this season in the 85 pound weight. He nosed out Don Hood, 80 pounder in the last week of the season, when Hood became ill and was unable to fight. Phillips won every bout he fought.

Phillips is having his name engraved on a boxing trophy. He was in 14 fights and totaled up 70 points.

Lee singled out two relatively inexperienced men for special recognition, Don Scott, 85 pounds, and Dan Jameson, 155 pounds.

"While the records of these boys may not look as impressive as some of the others on paper, they have helped win more tournaments for us. They lost fights, but in all the tournaments, they got into the finals, and that meant a lot for our team. Some of their losses were by close decisions, but they were wonderful team men. They took every fight we handed them and didn't ask who they were going to have to fight," Coach Lee said.

Scott is lettering for the second year and Jameson has just ended his first year as a boxer.

Twenty-three boys from this year's team are lettering, and jackets or sweaters, according to their choice, have been ordered for the boys.

Coach Lee is losing only three members of the boxing team by graduation, Tommy Harris, a four-year letterman, Billy Wauer, a two-year letterman; and Leland Findley, lettering this year for the first time.

Men who lettered this year, with their weight, grade, wins, losses and years lettered include:

Ronnie Thompson, 65 pounds, fifth grade, won 6, lost 5, first year letterman.

Duggie Jameson, 75 pounds, seventh grade, won 13, lost 0, second year letterman.

Don Hood, 80 pounds, sixth grade, won 11, lost 3, first year letterman.

Farris Wood, 80 pounds, fifth grade, won 4, lost 4, first year letterman.

Bobby Nipper, 80 pounds, seventh grade, won three, lost 4, first year letterman.

Ronald Havron, 80 pounds, eighth grade, won 3, lost 4, first year letterman.

Don Scott, 85 pounds, seventh grade, won three, lost six, second year letterman.

Gary Phillips, 85 pounds, eighth grade, won 14, lost 0, four year letterman.

Reggie Smith, 90 pounds, seventh grade, won 4, lost 2, first year letterman.

Aubrey Boykin, 90 pounds, eighth grade, won 3 lost one, first year letterman.

Billy Branch, 100 pounds, eighth grade, won 11, lost 0, second year letterman.

Billy Swift, 105 pounds, seventh grade, won 10, lost three, first year letterman.

Truman Judd, 112 pounds, ninth grade, won 2, lost 4, third year letterman.

Jimmy Thompson, 112 pounds, tenth grade, won 9, lost one, four year letterman.

Tommy Harris, 118 pounds, senior, won 11, lost 1, four year letterman.

Jesse D. Burkhalter, 125 pounds, sophomore, won 6, lost 1, first year letterman.

Gene Baird, 135 pounds, sophomore, won 9, lost 4, fifth year letterman.

Odie Hood, 135 pounds, eighth grade, won 4, lost 2, second year letterman.

Jimmy Clubb, 135 pounds, freshman, won four, lost four, third year letterman.

Billy Wauer, 145 pounds, senior, won two, lost three, second year letterman.

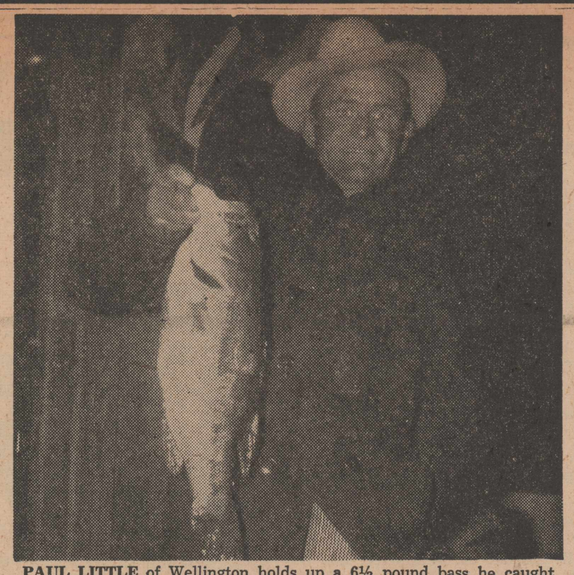
Leland Finley, 145 pounds, senior, won 3, lost 2, first year letterman.

Floyd Hood, 145 pounds, sophomore, won 6, lost 4, three-year letterman.

Dan Jameson, 155 pounds, junior, won 4, lost 9, first year letterman.

Other squad men were Jerry Cheatham, 80 pounds, sixth grade, won 0, lost 4; Warner Moore, 100 pounds, 8th grade, won 0, lost 1; Colan 125, Lamkin, sophomore, won 10, lost 0. Student managers were C. W. Caison and Scotty Kester.

The Rocket boxers won two of the three tournaments, taking those at Lefors and Shamrock, and tying with Lefors for second place in the district Golden Gloves tournament at Shamrock.



PAUL LITTLE of Wellington holds up a 6½ pound bass he caught while fishing in Lake McClellan. Little was accompained by J. H. Cooper of Borger on the expedition. The bass struck a "Miracle Minnow" lyre, Little reports. D. P. Killgo, concessionnaire at McClellan. weighed the catch. —Photo Courtesy Amarillo Times

Pageantry and Color Seen in "The Black Rose"

Displays of grandeur and pageantry that dwarf anything of its kind the screen has recorded in the past, a lusty adventure story that takes a bowman and a scholar to far-off lands in the service of a conqueror, and the breathtaking color and beauty of faraway places, these ingredients brew the essence of "The Black Rose," the magnificent Twentieth Century-Fox picture that had its local premiere yesterday at the Ritz Theatre.

The epic film is a form well known to moviegoers, and great screen spectacles have high-lighted motion picture entertainment from the time the first flickerings became fact. But what you may have seen before pales in the presence of "The Black Rose." Spanning three continents, "The Black Rose" takes Tyrone Power and Jack Hawkins from a world of English castles across the world in pursuit of adventure. Through Africa and Asia, Power and Hawkins challenge and by their courage impress the great general Bayan, played by Orson Welles, and serve the beautiful lady known as "The Black Rose," who crosses the path of their pursuits. The role is exactingly and excitingly filled by lovely newcomer, Cecile Aubry.

There is a glamour to high adventure in distant lands that couldn't be duplicated on the screen unless the events depicted were photographed in the actual locations where they are supposed to have taken place. It is the great virtue of "The Black Rose," a virtue that sets it apart from all competition, that Twentieth Cnetury-Fox traversed the world to film it.

It is another rare virtue of this film that it is imbued with a taste and a spirit for the kind of high-voltage action it depicts. There is fre to the performances of Power, Welles and Hawkins, beauty and mystery about Miss Aubry, great sweep to the Louis D. Lighton production and coverage of the Technicolor cameras, and the stamp of daring and imagination in the superior direction of Henry Hathaway. The spectator shares the tumult, the emotion, the sense of history unfolding before his eyes throughout the two hours that "The Black Rose" fills the screen.

This fabulous passage of Tyrone Power as another Marco Polo, crossing three continents, living a life of romance and imagination that would do credit to the Arabian Nights, is highlighted by such memorable screen sequences as the death-defying torituous rope walk; crucial tests of archery; desert travel by a little known means of locomotion, racing camels; treacherous knife games by which an Oriental general tests the mettle and tampers with the life of his men.

Power, as the young English scholar who fulfills a life other men only dream, gives a dashing, vigorous performance that is more remindful of Valentino than anything he has done since "Blood and Sand." Welles endows the mighty Bayan of the hundred eyes, the Oriental general on a mission to Kublai Khan, with every conceivable nuance. The result is a characterization of such skill and sublety that it transforms "The Black Rose" from roguish story-telling into dramatic legend. Miss Aubry indeed has the soft but dominating allure to spur men on to adventure. And Jack Hawkins, as Power's bowman companion who shares the invasion of unknown worlds, delivers an impressive performance on the American screen.

Opportunity to Study in Norway

Two scholarships of $350 each and two worth $300 each, to be known as the Jesse H. Jones Scholarships, have been made available to students from Texas for study at the University of Olso Summer School for American Students during the summer of 1951. These scholarships have been made available through the Houston Endowment. Candidates for these foreign study scholarships should apply with Dean Norman Nordstrand, Olso Summer School for American Students, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. The 1951 summer school session opens June 23 and closes Aug. 4.

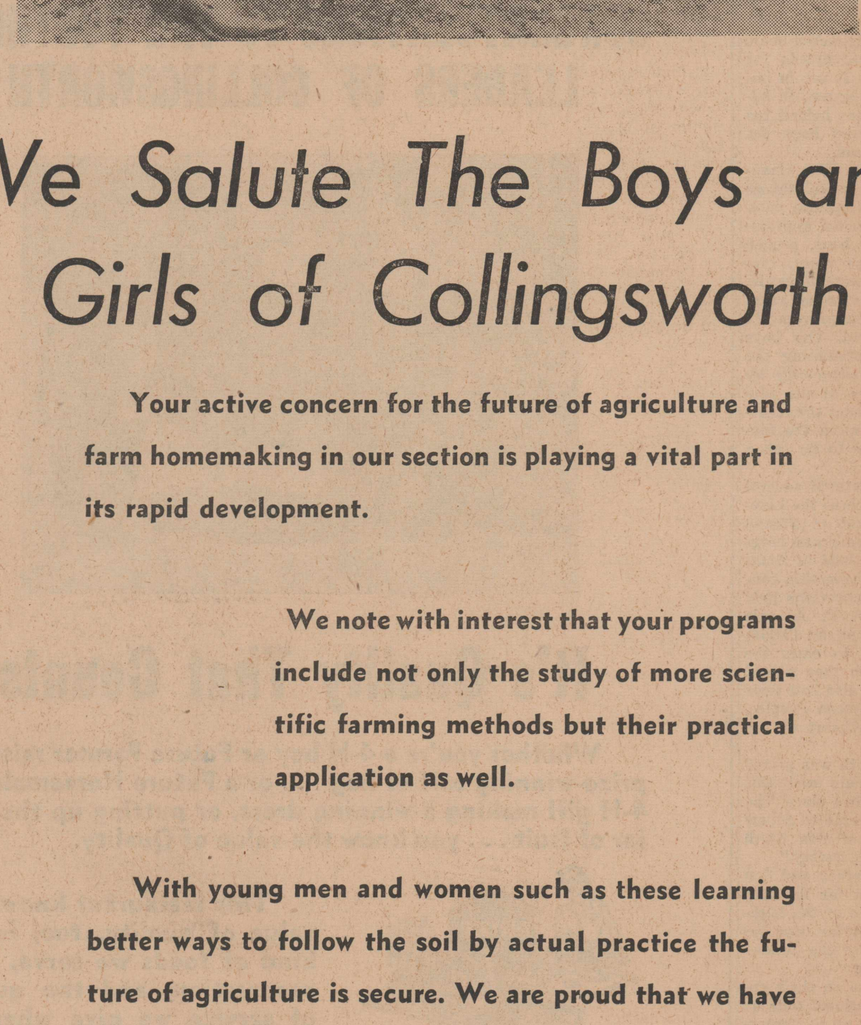
Students can earn six semester credits for the six weeks course. The main emphasis of the curriculum is on Norwegian culture—history, language, literature, music and art. Courses will also be offered on the social economic and political situation in the Scandinavian countries.

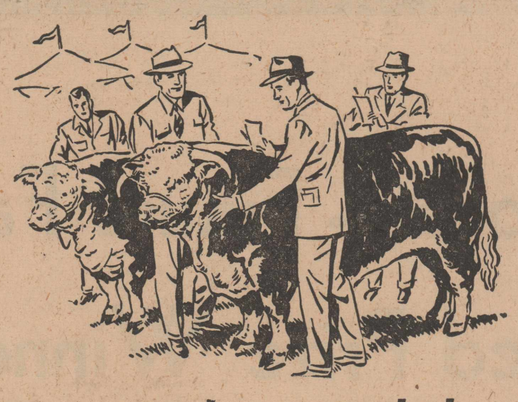
The faculty includes several men recognized throughout the world—Halvard Lange, Norwegian Minister of Foreign Affairs; Haakon Lie, secretary of the Norwegian Labor Party; Dr. Karl Evang, surgeon-general of public health; Christian S. Oftedahl, editor-in-chief of the "Stavanger Aftenblad" and Dr. Francis Bull, professor of Scandinavian literature at the University of Olso.

Tuition for the six weeks term is $80, the student fee, including health insurance is $10, and the excursion fee is $20. Six weeks board and room is $80. Transportation space is guaranteed on the SS Stanvangerfjord sailing from New tourist-class costs $360.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

You can't live on love nowadays without refinancing.





You'll See Blue Ribbon Stock

AND BLUE RIBBON EXHIBITORS

At The Youth Project Show

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Come out and see how a prize winning calf or hog gets that way . . . what goes into their making.

Your attendance will encourage this area's Future Farmers, Future Homemakers and 4-H Club Members. For them, this show is the climax of a lot of hard work, planning and hoping.

WE SALUTE THESE ENERGETIC BOYS & GIRLS

4% FARM LOANS

Wells & Wells

Abstracts • Loans • Insurance

"Be Sure — Insure"

Wellington -:- Texas

We Salute The Boys and Girls of Collingsworth

Your active concern for the future of agriculture and farm homemaking in our section is playing a vital part in its rapid development.

We note with interest that your programs include not only the study of more scientific farming methods but their practical application as well.

With young men and women such as these learning better ways to follow the soil by actual practice the future of agriculture is secure. We are proud that we have a part in this show.

The Mill Iron Ranches

Eleven Goals to Tim At

Outstanding Program Featured at Quail

At the beginning of the school year, the Quail FFA Chapter worked up an annual program of work. In this program, the boys strived to make the programs fit the needs of the community as well as the needs of the FFA Chapter.

Some of the goals that were set up are as follows:

1. Encourage members to start a home library containing information for a well rounded project program.
2. Conduct some project tours of the local mmembers.
3. Buy registered hogg cooperatively.
4. Improvement of swine by breeding to a registered male.
5. Conduct a "help your neighbor" campaign.
6. Install play ground equipment at the school.
7. Enter district and area leadership and livestock counties.
8. Display an educational booth.
9. Encourage members to make higher grades in school.
10. Hold an Annual Father and Son Banquet.
11. Take an educational tour and summer encampment.

Over 50 per cent of the members have completed their home libraries containing information that is useful in their project program and farm operation. Several project tours have been made pointing out the feeding and management programs used. This is extremely good for the Freshman members because it shows them how to prevent making some mistakes that were made by the older members, also this gives them an idea of the type of program they should follow.

The Chapter operates a Registered Gilt rotation program in which a boy is given a registered gilt. He raises the gilt and returns to the Chapter, a registered gilt from the first litter. This gilt is in turn given to another boy on the same basis. The chapter has seven gilts out on this rotation program. The Kiwanis Club of Wellington is sponsoring one gilt and a boar through our Chapter on the same basis as our registered gilt program. Many boys are established into the hog business through this program. For an example: In 1946 Donald Langley, one of the chapter members, was given a gilt. From this gilt Donald has become well established in the Registered Hog business. He now has about thirty hogs on his place besides the many that he has sold.

Members of the Chapter make sure that there are registered boars of the dominant local breeds for the boys and farmers to use in improving the swine program. In addition, the Chapter has helped ten boys to get registered hogs for their projects this year.

The members of the FFA Chapter have done many useful things to help the farmers in the community. They have culled approximately five hundred hens, pruned fruit trees and grape vines, vaccinated about fifty head of cattle, secured fifty-five pounds of grass seed and numerous improvements on the school ground. The boys are cooperating in promoting the adult work in the community by notifying the farmers of the various meetings, preparing the meeting places, and informing the farmers on the subjects to be taken up.

The Chapter has entered several contests this year, such as the Livestock Judging Contest at Pampa and Amarillo, and the grass judging contest that was held in Amarillo, F. F. A. quiz, leadership contest and farm demonstrations held in Childress. The F. F. A. quiz team won first place in the district which entitled them to enter the area contest in which they placed second. The Chapter also had their sweetheart, Miss Fayteen Peeples, selected as the sweetheart of the District.

An educational booth was placed at the Childress Fair and this booth was awarded first place. The boys used as their theme to follow in the construction of this booth the subject of "Farm Safety."

The date of the Father and Son Banquet has been set for the 30th of March. This is one of the highlights of the year for the boys because the boys enjoy the fellowship with their Dads.

The boys will leave on their encampment and educational tour on May 18th. They will go to Craterville, Oklahoma.

There are fifty-two members in the Quail Chapter that have the following projects this year:

Beef calves — 4 head; beef heifers — 8 head; pigs for pork — 26 head; gilts for pig production — 37 head; brood sows — 13 head; boars — 4 head; rabbits — 35 head; cotton — 192 acres; grain sorghum — 40 acres; watermelons — 11 acres; castor beans — 10 acres.

In order for the public to view the work of the boys, the Chapter sponsors a Project Show each year. The show was held this year on March 30th. In addition, the boys raised money to put a new roof on their show barn.

Some of the later work taken up by the Vocational Agriculture classes are as follows:

V. A. I has just completed an assignment on castrating hogs under the stomach which has several advantages over the method now used. One of the advantages being that they make a smoother animal for showing and will always have proper drainage.

V. A. II class are working on Feeds and Feeding in which they are studying the chemical compounds that make up plant and animal life, the nutritive value of the various commonly used feeds including the vitamin and mineral content. This is to be followed by balancing rations for each class of livestock. At the close of the assignment, the boys will compute the different percentages of feeds in the ration and weigh them up, then put them in a fruit jar so that all they will have to do is to look at the jar and see the feeds and percentages needed for that particular class.

The V. A. III class has just completed as their study, range management. Here the boys learned the various range sites, range conditions and the kind of grasses that one will expect to find on that particular site. In this assignment the boys have learned to identify about 50 different grasses, whether they are an increaser, decreaser or invader, if they are cool season or warm season, and if they are an annual or perennial grass and their grazing value.

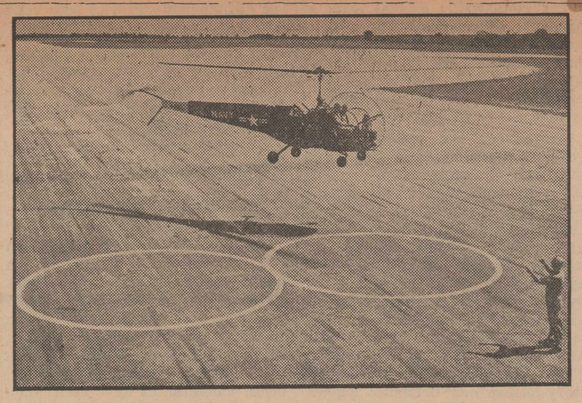


FIGURE FLYING—The Navy's new helicopter training program at Pensacola Air Station, Fla., includes this figure eight flying exercise. At a height of 10 feet, the craft is maneuvered over the numeral painted on the runway. The new helicopter instruction was started in response to the growing proof of the value of the planes in Korea.

Reduced Furlough Fares for Men In Service

WASHINGTON—Reduced furlough fares on all railroads for military personnel traveling in uniform at their own expense have been extended to January 31, 1952, it was announced by Earl B. Padrick, Chairman of a group of passenger traffic officers of the nation's railroads who met in Chicago. The reduction in furlough fare for members of the armed forces would have expired on March 31, Mr. Padrick said.

Mr. Padrick also stated that the return limit for using the round-trip tickets, good in coaches only, had been extended from 30 days to three months.

This action provides fares for military personnel at the rate of 2.025 cents per mile or less which means a saving of up to one cent per mile, Mr. Padrick declared, and includes regular stop-over and baggage privileges.

In the past all the Reconstruction Finance Corporation needed was re-financing. Today, what it needs most is re-constructing.

Judging from the latest news from Washington, the sculptor isn't the only one who makes his living out of chiseling.

Legumes crops add fertilty to the soil.

Real Estate Transfers

A .T. Montgomery to Jeanette Hoffman, Louise Rogers, and Maxey Bodine, the northeast quarter of section 31, block 16.

L. W. Harvey to Davis Harvey, Wilton Harvey, and Barbara Harvey, all of the northeast one-fourth of section 76, block 22.

Lou Duke to Floyd Duke and Boyd Duke, all of the south half of the southwest quarter of section 4, block 15.

Oil Lease News

Jennie E. Shields, C. H. Caperton and wife, Maxie; Rue Crooks, M. L. Phillips and wife, Zera; W. W. Shields, A. J. Shields, Jr., B. W. (Worth) Shields, Leroy Hoffman and wife, Jeanette; Henry Rogers and wife, Louise; Floyd Bodine and wife, Maxey; to Jack M. Hawkins of Dallas; all of the northeast one-fourth of section 31, block 16.

Shall we save this land of ours?

Want to work refreshed?



5¢ To work refreshed

You don't have to wait for long.
A pause for ice-cold Coke
is the right way back to a fresh start.

DRINK Coca-Cola REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE YOUTHFUL LEADERS OF COLLINGSWORTH



It's Quality That Counts

Whether you're a 4-H boy or Future Farmer raising a prize-winning calf or hog . . . or a Future Homemaker or 4-H girl making a winning dress, or putting up the best jar of fruit . . . you know the value of Quality.



This restaurant knows the value of quality, too, in the kind of foods we serve, their preparation, and the quality of service we give when we serve you.

COME TO SEE US!

Jay's Drive-In

Leonard and Juanita Hoyt



4-H Boys -- Future Farmers Breed Prize Winners

The sun will rise tomorrow . . . and for many tomorrows . . . on better farm homes, more profitable farming and livestock raising, a finer way of life, because of the groundwork you have laid as a 4-H boy or Future Farmer today.

Because of this training, we are positive that throughout life you will apply what you know, whatever field, and be a better member of a progressive community. This bank wishes for you the best.

CITY STATE BANK

Mr. and Mrs. Sherd Bolton Have Golden Anniversary

By MRS. Z. O. McKINNEY

Sunday, April 1, was the date of the golden wedding cerebration of Mr. and Mrs. Sherd Bolton of Dodson. Mr. and Mrs. Bolton were married March 31, 1901, near Hollis, Oklahoma.

Sherd Bolton was born in Kentucky, the son of Colonel and Sally Davis Bolton. When he was ten, the family moved to Oklahoma. He attended school at No. 1 near Hollis.

Frances Elizabeth Kenney was born in Brown County, Texas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Kenney. She spent her childhood in Brown County, and also attended the schools there. The family later moved to Oklahoma.

Sherd Bolton took Frances Elizabeth Kenney for his bride on March 31, 1901, with a quiet ceremony read in the half dug-out home of the bride's parents. Both families lived in the O. M. community in Oklahoma, near the present town of Hollis, at this time. Minister Pritchard, a Christian preacher, read the vows.

Present for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hunt and family, Old Uncle Burl Knowles and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen and family, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney. The groom's parents were late arriving for the wedding, getting there just as the last "I Do" was said.

The newlyweds and his parents spent the night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt. The next day, Mr. Bolton began work on a new home for his new bride. The typical pioneer home (also a half dug-out) was completed in two weeks, and the young couple went to housekeeping. Their first furniture consisted of a dry goods box which served as a table, a wood cook stove, two cane bottomed chairs, and a bed. Soon a brush arbor porch was added to the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolton spent two happy years here before sorrow entered the home. Their first born son died when a few hours old. But as the years progressed, Tom, Matison, Sarah, Lindy, and Gracie were born into the family. Then the family moved nearer to Hollis. Here Carl was born.

Mr. Bolton then purchased the Giles home place in 1914. It was here that Ernest, Nona Mae, Elsie, and U. S. Bolton entered the family circle.

In 1925, the family moved to Wheeler, living here until 1928, at which time they moved to Collingsworth County. In 1942, they moved back to Wheeler, and in 1943, they moved to Dodson, where they now reside.

Mr. Bolton was always a worker in the community. He was very active in the work of the church and school. The family united with the Missionary Baptist Church. Mr. Bolton served on the school board at Lillie and Wheeler for a number of years.

All the children are married and have families of their own. Tom and family live at Carter, Oklahoma; Sarah, Gracie, Elsie, and U. S. live in parts of Texas; Mattison, Carl, Ernest, and Nona Mae all live in California.

Highlighting the celebration was a second marriage ceremony performed by Rev. C. D. Damron of Paducah.

The honored couple received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mrs. Bolton, who is in poor health, spent the greater part of the day in bed, but enjoyed the visiting of her many friends.

The 95-year-old mother of Mr. Bolton, who lives at Hollis, was also present at the celebration. She still enjoys fairly good health.

Registering during the day were Mr. and Mrs. William Bolton, Beverly and Billie, of Carmel, California; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith, Jerry Leon and Kay, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Bolton, Elene Nell and Richard Clyde, Dumas;

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fields, Herbert Edward Karr, Pauline Fields Karr, Hubert Edward Karr, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bolton, Jack, Ann, and Joyce, Carter, Oklahoma; Mrs. Laura Tucker, Coleman, Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Breckenridge;

Jimmie Cooper of Breckenridge, Jane Traylor of Wheeler, Robert Kenney of Shamrock, Mrs. A. M. Stephens of Borger, Mrs. Floyd Langlen and Claude Stephens of Shamrock, Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Damron of Paducah;

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Isbell, Mrs. G. C. Wright, Edna Ellen Wright, Charles Wright, Mrs. Edna Maxwell, all of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. McKinney, Mrs. U. N. Davis, Mrs. Mattie Jameson, Mrs. B. B. Martin, all of Dodson;

Mrs. H. L. Wilson, Hollis; Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins of Hollis, Mother Bolton of Hollis, Mrs. W. T. Word of Altus, Millie Bolton, Lou Abernathy, Virgie Abernathy, and Eva Bearden of Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bolton of Seminole, Oklahoma;

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Estes of Dodson, Mrs. L. H. Stockton, Hollis; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright, of Wellington; Mrs. Joe Orr and daughters, Hollis; Mrs. Ross Reneau of Dodson, Thelma Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings, Sharon Kay Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maxwell and sons, all of Wellington; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Montandon and son, of Dodson; Bonnie May Defore, of Hollis, and Mrs. Dona Wilhite of Hollis.

Birthday Honoree Is Zenith Swift

By MRS. Z. O. McKINNEY

Zenith Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swift, was honored with a party on her tenth birthday, Saturday, March 21, given by her mother.

As the guests arrived, they were given balloons and bubble gum. Later in the afternoon, following a number of various games, they attended the movie in Wellington.

After the show, they returned to the Swift home, where refreshments of cake and punch were served.

Attending were Glenda Kay Norman, Sherry Farris, Evelyn Whitson, Mozelle Lemons, Eddie Z. Hunt, Tom Hunt, Don Stewart, Kenneth Hunt, Jeanette Swift, and the honoree, Zenith Swift.

Sherry Crownover Has 6th Birthday

By MRS. Z. O. McKINNEY

A birthday party honoring Sherry Diane Crownover on her sixth birthday was given by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harrigan, Saturday afternoon, March 30.

Favors of balloons, gum, and whistles were given to the honorees as they arrived.

Present were Patty Perkins, Jerry Whitfield, Charles Montandon, Audra Carter, Anita McDaniels, Betty King, Adrian King, Clark King, Lindel Warren, Bobby Fillpot, Wallace Castle, Clinton Weaver, Genie Weaver, and the honoree, Sherry Crownover.

Gary Miller Has Third Birthday

Mrs. Ed Miller, Jr., complimented her son, Gary, with a party on his third birthday, Friday afternoon, March 29.

As the guests arrived, they were given favors of balloons and miniature wheel barrows.

The children gathered around a beautifully lighted birthday cake and sang "Happy Birthday" to Gary. Then each was served an individual cake topped with a lighted candle and a dish of ice cream.

Present were Don Paul Sweat, Ocie Dale Robinson, Rae Ann Pope, Earl Lynn Feemster, David Jones, Judy Beth McCarver, Mickey Carter, Jan Miller, Don Craig, Scooter Cason, Rhonda Cason, Neil Roberts,

Mmes J. C. Bolton, Ed Miller, Sr., Howard Jones, Rufus Sweat, David, Robinson, Elmer Carter, Jr., Elmer Feemster, Charles Cason, Jr., Bill McCarver, Frances Roberts, the honoree, Gary Miller, and the hostess, Mrs. Ed Miller, Jr.

Arrell Cummings attended a district PMA meeting in Amarillo last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sietz of Shamrock visited Judge and Mrs. Raymond Horton and family Sunday.

Georgia Durfey Represents Local FHA In Amarillo

The Wellington chapter of Future Homemakers of America, and their teacher, Miss Nell Davis, were invited to attend the area convention of F. H. A. held in Amarillo Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31.

Miss Georgia Ann Durfey was one of the models in the style show of dresses made by the girls, representing the Wellington chapter, highlighting the meeting of Saturday. She wore a gold jersey dress, fashioned with a fitted bodice, round collar, and full skirt. She wore dark brown suede accessories.

Going from here were Tanya Smith, Betty Wood, Priscilla Baumgardner, Cliffa Jean Langford, Nelda Nipper, Josephine Kutch, Peggy Jeffers, Rugene Black, Gaylia Needham, Dortha Hagerman, Madeline Needham, Nell Thomas, Cecilia Elbert, Gazelle Scott, Roberta Posey, Georgia Ann Durfey, Miss Nell Davis, with Jimmie Agee and Lonnie Fuson driving the bus that provided transportation for the girls.



UNIFORM RECRUITING—To help relieve the shortage of nurses, Uncle Sam has decided to redesign their uniforms. The old starched heavy cotton outfit will give way to the nylon creation, above, which looks and feels like a dress. Some observers believe the uniforms will recruit patients as well as nurses.

SMU Alumni Has Election Meeting

The Wellington Chapter of the Southern Methodist University Alumni Association held its regular meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Singley Thursday night, March 29.

A bountiful dinner was served buffet style, and following the meal, Mr. Singley, president of the organization, conducted a business meeting.

Officers elected to serve for the coming year were Frank Anderson, president; John D. Glenn, vice president; and Kelly Pigg, secretary-treasurer.

Following the election, a movie of the S. M. U. — Missouri game was shown.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Pigg, Mrs. Marie Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Glenn, Rev. and Mrs. Lester L. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gholson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore of Childress, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Singley.

Reunion Sunday In Leggitt Home

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leggitt were hosts to a family reunion in their home Easter Sunday, March 25.

Following a bountiful dinner, the afternoon was spent in taking pictures and visiting.

Present were Miss Doris Leggitt of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Guss Gooch, Ronnie and Cecil, of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Leggitt and Jimmie, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leggitt.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherd Bolton of Dodson include Mr. and Mrs. William Bolton, Billie, Barbara, and Beverly, of Monterrey, Calif.; Mrs. Elsie Smith and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Bolton and family of Dumas, Mrs. Pauline Carr and son of Canyon, Mrs. Sarah Fields and son of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bolton and children of Carter, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Abernathy, Mrs. S. E. Bolton, Mrs. Eva Bearden, Mrs. Millie Butler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Butler, all of Hollis, Oklahoma; Mrs. Laura Coleman of Coleman, and Mrs. Gracie Mize and daughter, Una Jewell, of Amarillo.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Killingsworth were their son, Dr. C. E. Killingsworth of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scott, Ann and Sue, of Borger, Dr. and Mrs. Brooke Green, Mrs. Bill Tarter, Mrs. Martha Muncie, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Pickett, Sheryl and Nickey, of Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dakil and son, Floyd, spent Sunday in Childress with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dakil and family.

Society News

Bethine Adkins Society Editor

Miss Coleman--Jimmie Ray Unite In Church Rites

Miss Camilla Coleman and Jimmie Ray, both of the Dozier community, were united in marriage in the Church of Christ there Sunday afternoon, April 1. The double ring ceremony was read by Minister M. C. Brooks of Borger, pastor of the church.

Miss Coleman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coleman, and is a member of one of the oldest families in Collingsworth County. Mr. Ray is the son of Mrs. Rose Ray, with the family home formerly being in Corpus Christi.

The bride was attractively dressed in a two piece suit of teal gaberdine, complimented with pink accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of pink carnations. She carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed, and blue.

Mrs. Guy Bell, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a brown suit with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white carnations.

Bernice Ray, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Ray was graduated from Samnorwood High School with the Class of 1948. She attended Wayland College at Plainview, where she was an outstanding basketball star.

Mr. Ray attended school at Dozier and Corpus Christi. He served in the U. S. Army for two years, with one year spent overseas, later being engaged in construction work in Corpus Christi. At present, he is engaged in farming in the Dozier community.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Coleman, also of Dozier.

The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth centered with an arrangement of pink carnations. Flanking the centerpiece were crystal holders containing stately blue and white tapers.

The three tiered wedding cake was cut by the young couple, and was served to the guests by Mrs. Joe Coleman, sister-in-law of the bride. Mrs. J. C. Breeding, sister of the groom, presided at the crystal punch service.

Mrs. Donald Coleman, sister-in-law of the bride, registered approximately thirty-five guests in a white satin bride's book.

Following a short wedding trip to points in South Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ray will be at home near Dozier.

Mrs. Morris Bride Of B. F. Lowry

In a quiet single ring ceremony read by Rev. Roy B. McGreno, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Tucumcari, New Mexico, the afternoon of Saturday, March 24, Mrs. Mary Morris and B. F. Lowry, both of Wellington, were united in marriage.

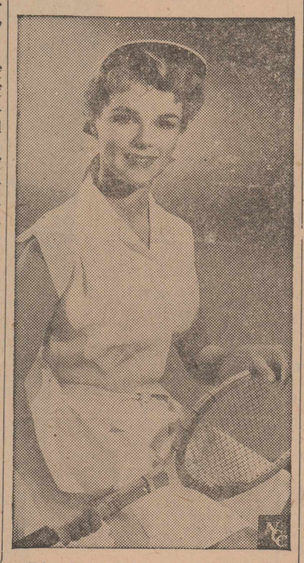
The bride wore a dress of navy blue crepe, with white accessories.

The couple had no attendants.

Mrs. Lowry, at the time of her marriage, was employed by the Toggery, and will continue her duties there. Mr. Lowry is a retired farmer.

Following a short wedding trip to other points in New Mexico, the couple is at home in Wellington.

FAIR MATCH!



Blonde Sally Forrest, lovely RKO movie star, is a fair match for any tennis champion. The attractive young star wears a trim tennis costume of white cotton with tiny sleeves, shirtwaist collar, and brief skirt. Glamorous Sally was caught by the camerman during a day of relaxation after her latest picture, "Hard, Fast, and Beautiful."

Dodson Students Have Egg Hunt

Students of the first grade in Dodson school had bright, eager faces as they came to school Friday, March 23, for this was the day of the Easter Egg Hunt they had been long awaiting. Before the egg hunt started, Oris West, owner of the West Drug, invited all of the students and their teacher to the drug store for treats of ice cream cones.

Those attending the egg hunt were Presley Yarbrough, Ronny Brown, Lyda Myrl Aaron, Franklin Weaver, Ronnie Forbis, Gary Don West, L. D. Stewart, Glenn Ray Hunt, Jerry Merle Whitfield, William McClendon, Adrian King, Clark King, Eugene Gollihugh, John Gollihugh, Mrs. John Eron Forbis, Mrs. Oris West, Mrs. J. B. Clark, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Duffey.

The second and third grade also had an egg hunt. Visitors for the occasion were Mrs. Howard Hunt, Mrs. Tolbert Painter, Mrs. Buster Fillpot, Mrs. Jack Steward, Mrs. Lowell Chrisco.

Mrs. Monty Mitchell, the Quail homemaking teacher, was ill with the mumps last week.

Vinson 1943 Class Has Reunion Here

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Holton were hosts to the reunion of the Class of 1943 of the Vinson, Oklahoma, high school, held in their home Saturday night, March 24. Mrs. Holton was a member of that class.

There were nineteen members of the class present, and an enjoyable evening was spent visiting and renewing old acquaintances.

Following the playing of several games, refreshments of sandwiches, cake and soft drinks were served.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holder of Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Durant McInnis of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vick of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davidson of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Burt of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Head of Vinson,

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Nesmith of Guymon, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt of Cactus, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Breedlove of Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Myers of Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carter of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kromer of Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oldham, all of Vinson, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Holton.

Seymores To Have Golden Wedding

By MRS. Z. O. McKINNEY

Mrs. R. L. York, Mrs. Jack Pritchard, and Mrs. Joe Birchfield will honor their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seymore, on their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, April 8. The celebration will be held in the Birchfield home near Dodson, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymore were married at Colorado City, Texas, April 8, 1901. They moved to Collingsworth County in 1920, later moving to Dodson in 1926. They have resided in that community since that time.

Mr. Seymore has been in the meat market business for a number of years, but due to failing health, he has been forced to retire.

To this couple were born eight children: Carl Seymore of Shamrock, Mrs. Jack Pritchard of Wellington, C. A. Seymore of McLean, Clyde Seymore of Corona, California, Claude Seymore of Mangum, Oklahoma, Milton Seymore of Emory, Mrs. R. L. York and Mrs. Joe Birchfield. They also have thirty grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Seymore are cordially invited to call on them the afternoon of Sunday, April 8.

Mrs. Jack Covey Is Bridal Shower Honoree Thursday Night, March 22

Miss Teresa Hunsaker, now Mrs. Jack Covey of Lubbock, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday night, March 22, in the home of Mrs. R. C. Patrick. Cohostesses with Mrs. Patrick were Mmes. Dorothy Akins, Dick Wiles, J. M. Moore, and R. B. Johnson.

The receiving line included Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. J. C. Hunsaker of Lubbock, mother of the honoree, and the honoree, Miss Teresa Hunsaker.

Members of the house party wore corsages of pastel sweet peas, while Miss Hunsaker wore vanda orchids.

As the guests arrived, they were registered in a white satin bride's book by Mrs. Johnson.

The gifts were displayed in an adjoining bedroom.

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth embroidered with blue thread. The flower arrangement was of mauve carnations, stock and sweet peas placed in a blue crystal boat holder. Stately blue tapers in crystal holders were placed on each side of the centerpiece. Silver and crystal appointments completed the service.

Mrs. Wayne McClendon of Childress, cousin of the honoree, presided at the silver tea service, pouring hot spiced tea for the guests. Individual cakes covered with white icing and topped with a blue flower were also served, as were an assortment of mints and salted nuts.

Approximately one hundred guests called during the evening.

Women Past 40 Can Veil Their Age

BY EDNA MILES

MANY women, when they reach the far side of forty, decide they are past the age for such fripperies as veils. Actually, they have just achieved the point at which veils are most necessary—and usually—most becoming.

If crow's feet, frown creases or lines have begun to mar the beauty of your face, now's the time to learn about the flattery of veils. In the same way that a softly-shaded light plays down facial imperfections, a bit of netting across your face will veil the tell-tale marks of age.

Experiment a little, until you've found the veil that does most for you. The shape of your face, your hair-do and your hat are all factors to be considered.

Remember, an observer's eye will see the lower edge of the veil as a line across the face. Rarely is it attractive to see a flat, horizontal line sweeping across a woman's face. This tends to make the cheeks look broad.

Round the bottom of the veil upward a bit, following the contour of the cheekbones, or, if it's a long veil, the jaw line.





MRS. T. J. LEWIS

Mrs. T. J. Lewis Has Eighty-Eighth Birthday

Mrs. T. J. Lewis celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday at her home in the Kelley community Sunday, March 18, with her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren, a host of other relatives and friends gathering to honor her.

Mrs. Lewis was born in Independence County, Arkansas, March 18, 1863. She relates that she had a very interesting childhood and young womanhood, because she grew up during the spinning-wheel and loom age. She learned to spin, weave, and knit at a very young age. She also helped shear the sheep and card the wool.

She recalls spinning the thread, weaving the cloth, cutting and sewing together a suit of clothes for her father at the age of fifteen. Amusement in those days consisted of hunting, fishing, and participating in local spelling bees. She adds, with a twinkle in her eye, that she used to could spell the house down.

Vivid in her memory is the school she attended in Arkansas. It was of log construction. Split logs were used for seats. The two principal books used were the old blue back speller and Webster's dictionary.

In September of 1883, she became the bride of T. J. Lewis. The young couple made Arkansas their home until 1901 at which time they, their eight children, and a brother of Mrs. Lewis, the late Uncle Billy Brewer, moved by wagon train to Rockwall County, Texas, taking nineteen days to make the trip. Mrs. Lewis refers to that as "some trip," particularly with so many children to be cared for.

In the summer of 1905, Mr. Lewis purchased a part of the Bromley ranch, on which there was located the house and barns. A boxcar was chartered to move the family, belongings, and livestock "Out West." They stopped at Memphis, and the remainder of the trip was made by wagon. In her first view of Collingsworth County, Mrs. Lewis recalls the tall grass that grew all around, the many cattle, and the many trails they had made through the grass to places of water. She has never forgotten the queer feeling the family had on their first night in their new home, when the coyotes howled and the cattle lowed.

Mrs. Lewis said her new neighbors in the county were the friendliest and best people she had ever met. Some of them were the Jeff Kelleys, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cochran, the Jim Owens family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gardner, and Judge Myers and his family. The nearest phone was at Judge Myers' farm.

At this time there was a small school building in the community, located where the Bill Patterson residence now stands. There was no church or Sunday school. In the early months of 1906, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and their neighbors decided they must have a church worship service, so they organized a union Sunday school. At the first meeting, Mrs. Cochran, mother of the late Arthur Cochran, and Mrs. Dolly Gardner served as teachers.

In the summer of 1906, Rev. Tom Cornelius held the first revival meeting in the community. People came from miles around to attend, and were not worried a bit about having trouble. Occasionally a family would be late because a wagon tire had run off.

In the fall of 1906, the people of the community decided that a denominational church should be organized. The people of Methodist belief were in the majority, so a Methodist church was organized. There were only four families of Methodist belief, but others of the community gave their time and effort that the church might be a success. Mr. Lewis served as superintendent of the Sunday school for almost 25 years prior to his death in 1931. Mrs. Lewis is still an enthusiastic church worker and is rarely absent from her place in the church on Sunday morning.

Music has always been a main interest of Mrs. Lewis, and she enjoys inviting her family and friends to her home now, where they sing the songs of both yesterday and today.

She has excellent health for her age, lives alone, and keeps her own home. She cares for her flowers and raises a garden. She keeps a live interest in the people who are her neighbors and friends.

Mrs. Lewis is an ardent reader, and since her eyesight is beginning to dim, she uses a magnifying glass to read the daily paper, and the latest books. Her hobby is piecing quilts. She has pieced a quilt for each of her 58 grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Present for the noon meal were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lweis, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lewis and Donna Sue, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis, Dannie and Mildred Ann; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burquist, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Graham, Royse and Mary;

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Carter, Leigh, Andrea and Terry; Mr. and Mrs. Art Kane and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Terry and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morgan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carthel Lewis and Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Mid Lewis, S. H. Thompson, Mrs. J. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. White, Mrs. Lee White, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Camp and Walter.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thomason of Richland, Washington, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belew last week. Mr. Thomason and Mr. Belew were stationed together during the war and this is their first reunion in five years.

Mrs. Buck Lee and her granddaughter, Mary Lynn Baird, of Amarillo spent the week end with Mrs. Lee's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scarberry and family, and Miss Frances Bell visited Mr. and Mrs. U. O. Jett and family in Shamrock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neal and family of Fort Worth visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cochran, over the week end.

Mrs. E. M. Hicks, who is ill, is at home with her daughttr, Mrs. Tom Draper, at Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richards visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe, at Canyon Sunday. Mrs. Lowe will be remembered as the former Mary Ann Richards of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farris and son, George Jr., visited in Oklahoma City over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farris.

Miss Sarah Doyle, who is attending school at Amarillo, is home with her mother, Mrs. Lulu Doyle, who had an operation Wednesday morning at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gholson and daughters attended the funeral of Mr. Gholson's uncle, Perry Rogers, at Elk City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tenison, Mrs. R. L. Templeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobo Castleberry were guests at the Coleman—Ray wedding at Dozier Sunday.

Ralph Bradley, principal of Quail high school, visited with his family in Fort Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curry visited Mrs. Curry's father, J. W. Maston, at Morton last week.

Allen Graves was in McLean Monday on business.

Better Milch Stock Is Aim

Dairy Heifers & Hogs Featured By Norwood

BOB DEXTER

Bob Baxter is 14 years old and a member of the 9th grade and first year Vocational Agriculture class. He will show a registered Jersey heifer. He also has a registered Chester White gilt sponsored by Wellington Kiwanis Club. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baxter.

GEORGE CUNNINGHAM

George Cunningham is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cunningham in the 9th grade, taking his first year of Vocational Agriculture. He will show one dual purpose heifer and has one beef calf on feed for next year and plans to buy three more.

CHARLES DAUGHERTY

Charles Daugherty, who is in the 11th grade and is 17 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Daugherty. He will show a dairy heifer and hos 2 more gilts. He is enrolled in the first year of Vocational Agriculture.

DON KNOLL

Don Knoll, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knoll in the 10th grade, is enrolled in the second year of Vocational Agriculture. He will show a dairy heifer, a dairy cow, and a registered shorthorn heifer. He is also feeding a beef steer and has a registered Hampshire sow.

Joe Frank and John Drue Knoll

Joe Frank and John Drew Knoll are the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knoll and will be showing a dairy heifer each. They plan to have some row crop this summer.

WAYNE JOHNSON

Wayne Johnson is 15 years old and in the 10th grade. He mill show a dairy cow and bull. In addition to these projects he has a registered Berkshire gilt and will have some row crop this summer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson. He is taking the second year of Vocational Agriculture.

EUGENE EAGLE

Eugene Eagle is a second year Vocational Agriculture student of the 10th grade and is 16 years old. He will show a dairy cow. He also has a sow, 7 pigs and has rented 28 acres of land for row crop from his grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Ketner.

FRANKLIN KNOLL

Franklin Knoll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Knoll and is 15 years old in the 10th grade. He will show a beef calf, dairy cow, dairy bull, and Hampshire boar. He also has a registered Hampshire sow and some row crop as his second year Vocational Agriculture projects.

BOBBY ROBERTS

Bobby Roberts, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Roberts is 14 years old in the 9th grade. He is taking his first year of Vocational Agriculture and will show a grade gilt.

EARL WAYNE BRYAN

Earl Wayne Bryan, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bryan, is a 10th grade student 15 years of age. He is taking his second year of Vocational Agriculture. He will show a grade gilt and has a beef heifer and steer as other projects.

HARREL KINDRICK

Harrel Kindrick is in the 11th grade and is 17 years of age. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kindrick. As his first year Vocational Agriculture project he has a registered Hampshire gilt that he will show.

DAIL CLARK

Dail Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark in the 10th grade and is 16 years of age. He will show 2 registered boars. He also has 2 registered Berkshire sows, a registered Berkshire gilt, and has a row crop started. He is taking this second year of Vocational Agriculture.

MALCOLM PHIPPS

Malcolm Phipps is in the ninth grade and is 14 years old. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Phipps. He will show a registered Berkshire gilt. He also has a cow as his first year Vocational Agriculture project.

L. B. CORNELL

L. B. Cornell, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Gussie Cornell, is a second year Vocational Agriculture student in the 10th grade. He is 16 years old. He will show a registered Berkshire gilt. He also owns 2 registered Berkshire sows and 2 registered Berkshire boars.

THURMAN TAYLOR

Thurman Toylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Taylor in the 9th grade and is 14 years old. He will show a registered Chester White gilt. He is taking his first year of Vocational Agriculture.

TROY CLARK

Troy Clark is the 10th grade, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark. He is a second year Vocational Agriculture student and will show 2 registered Chester White boars, a registered Chester White gilt, a registered Shorthorn heifer and 2 beef calves. He also has three barrows on feed, 2 Shorthorn heifers, a registered Chester White sow, and half interest in 22 head of breeding sheep. He plans to have 10 acres of cotton and 20 acres of grain sorghums.

TROY LEDBETTER

Troy Ledbetter, who is enrolled in his first year of Vocational Agriculture, is 14 years old and in the 9th grade. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ledbetter. He will show a beef calf. He has a breeding heifer and will buy some more calves to go on feed soon.

JAMES DOWELL MASSEY

James Dowell Massey is 14 years old and in the 9th grade. He will show a beef steer. This summer he will have some row crop and feed more calves. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Massey.

BILLY RAY ALEXANDER

Billy Ray Alexander is in the 11th grade and 16 years old. His father is Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alexander. He will show 2 beef steers. From a Hereford heifer given to him several years ago he now has 9 grown breeding cows and 5 heifers as well as a registered Berkshire gilt. Billy Ray has completed 2 years of Vocational Agriculture but is not enrolled in agriculture at this time.

BILLY BRUCE OLDHAM

Billy Bruce Oldham is living on the farm of his uncle, Clarence Loring. He is 15 years old and in the 9th grade. He will show a beef heifer and planned to show a grade gilt until some stray dogs decided to reduce the number of hogs on their farm. He is a first year Vocational Agriculture student.



CECILE AUBRY, TYRONE POWER and JACK HAWKINS in a scene from 20th Century-Fox's "THE BLACK ROSE," in color by Technicolor.

DODSON

By MRS. Z. O. McKINNEY

Well, it's over (March I mean) hope we can have something besides wind for awhile. We appreciated what we moisture we received, but sure would like to get some more.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hays of Houston were visiting in town last week. Elbert will be remembered here as the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hays, who formerly lived here.

Mrs. Rudine Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Alexander were in Fort Worth last week.

Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. George McCollough of Fort Worth visited here recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selman spent last week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Mid Scott of Wellington visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Myers and daughters of Pennsylvania are visiting relatives here.

C. M. Terry was a Dodson visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Foster of California spent last Saturday night with Mrs. Van Bonneau. Mrs. Foster formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haggerman of Loco were in Dodson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Earle of Claude visited last week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seymour and Mrs. R. L. York and Freddie Joe visited Saturday night in the Lutie community with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchard and family.

This week is the time planned for every one having their blood checked. Let us not forget to take advantage of this as it is very necessary for us to be checked.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lowrie and daughter, Donna, were in Wellington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Williams and family have moved to Borger to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Ulyss Whitson have moved to the place vacated by Mr. Clark.

J. R. Moore, resident of Dodson only a few weeks, died last Monday. He suffered a heart attack on Thursday evening. He was 80 years old and had moved here from near Memphis. The body was taken to Memphis Monday night and burial was at Lakeview last Wednesday. He was the father of Mrs. Chester Wadley of this community.

Mrs. Effie Stanley, former telephone operator, moved last week to Shamrock. Mrs. Stanley has lived here for a number of years. She made a good telephone operator and we will miss her very much, but we wish her well where she goes.

Mrs. Sherd Bolton left Sunday for a visit in Amarillo returning home with her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Smith. Mrs. Bolton is under doctor's care in Amarillo. We hope she will soon be up and able to come home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arrell Cummings visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings and family, in Pampa over the week end.

Shamrock Lad To Walk Again

Through the help and generosity of three specialists in Amarillo, Dewayne Keys, 11, young "hand" at the famous Boys' Ranch near Amarillo, will have a chance to run and play again as a normal boy.

Dewayne went to Boys' Ranch about four months ago from Shamrock and despite a polio-crippled left leg he has had since he was two, he managed to get along exceptionally well with the 136 other Ranchers.

Three doctors in Amarillo took an interest in young Keys and agreed to give their time and services to perform the operation and take care of the post-operative treatments.

Dewayne is now convalescing from his first operation and is all smiles at the prospect of being able to walk normally. One more operation will be necessary but the game little Rancher is ready to take it in stride.

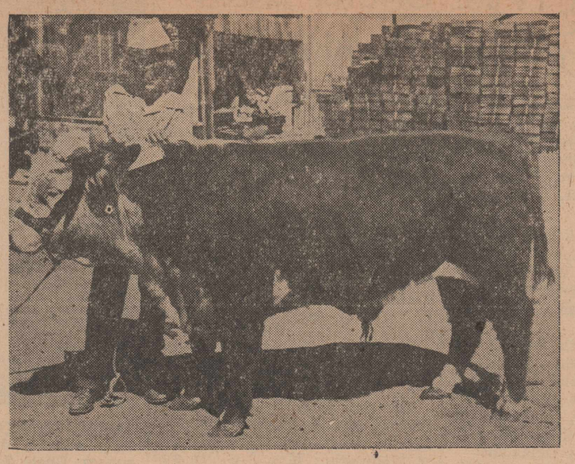
In referring to the specialists who are helping him, Dewayne said, "They're sure swell guys and I guess I'm a pretty lucky kid."

Beaird Urges Full Attendance

"There is less than three months left of the 1950-51 school term. This is a very important time of the year to keep the children in school 100 per cent of the time," B. W. Beaird, county superintendent said.

"Average daily attendance falls low during the fall and winter months because of cotton picking, bad weather, colds, and usual communicable diseases among children. Spring is here and there is no reason for not being in school 100 per cent of the time for the remainder of the term. This may mean that your school will lose the services of a teacher if we don't let children in school who have not been attending and keeping those in school regularly that have been out for some reason of the other. Let's send our children every day of the year," he continued.

Mrs. Ralph Word, junior high school teacher, returned Tuesday, March 27, from Camp Polk, La., where she had spent several weeks with her husband, Lt. Word. A member of Oklahoma's 45th Division National Guard that was called to active duty. He left late last week for duty in Japan, sailing aboard the General Wiegal.



We're All Tops- Each in Our Line

You boys and girls know stock raising and homemaking. You're already putting into practice what you learn in class.

We know the grocery line, and feel that, just as you offer the best in your work, we, too are rendering a worthwhile service by giving the best we can in our line.

Raburn Grocery

NELLY DON



the cool, dark look for town and travel

Set off with a crisp, white touch this season. Nelly Don's smart "dressy casual" of fine rayon sheer — all motion and softness — with detachable pique collar outlined by cotton ball fringe. Black and navy. Sizes 10 to 44 and 12½ to 22½. **14.95**

Wells DEPARTMENT Store

Announcement

This is to announce the transfer of the practice and equipment of

DR. CLYDE S. McCAIN

to

DR. J. FRED GOSS

who will conduct the practice in the same location and the care and consideration for your eyesight and health.

Dr. Clyde S. McCain Dr. J. Fred Goss

j.c. d

See Us Before You Buy

As your nearest Mercury dealer we invite you to come by and see the new models now on display These new cars carry a spare tire and are fully chrome finished. Regardless of the price car you intend to buy it will pay you to get our price before you buy.

Guaranteed Service

Our factory trained mechanics, using only genuine Mercury parts, can and will keep your car in perfect running order. Bring it by this week for a spring check-up. Our service work carries a money back guarantee.

ANIELS

Entire 300 block east Highway 66, Shamrock, Texas

Wellington Aggie Boys Make Big Scale Accomplishments

The Vocational Agriculture classes of Wellington High School have been accomplishing things on a large scale for the school year 1950-51.

Their efforts extend from personal prefects (raising cotton and experimenting with a new type grass) to entering various contests — judging livestock and grasses and exhibiting knowledge of parliamentary procedure. There are three classes totaling fifty-five active members. The boys' knowledge of agriculture have improved considerably under the careful tutelage of Mr. Bennett Goodloe. As a result of his careful instruction the boys have placed high in several district and area contests.

Their records in district competition includes: first in senior and junior chapter conducting (parliamentary procedure), first in senior farm demonstration, second in FFA quiz, third in livestock judging and third in grass judging. In area competition our team placed third in Senior Farm Demonstration.

In the Pampa Livestock Judging contest, Carrol Duncan was the high point boy of the entire show and placed fourth in the sheep judging contest at the Amarillo Tri-State meet (Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico). Ray Mitchell was second high-point man in hog judging which gave us first place in the swine division at this meet.

The supervised farming program is well under way and the personal projects include: raising 14 beef calves, 29 gilts and sows, working approximately 100 acres of cotton and growing King Ranch blue-stem grass for grazing. The experiment on the new grass is being carried on at the Loren Thompson farm.

Mr. Goodloe estimates that the 14 calves will net approximately $840.00 profit; the 29 swine should net approximately $2,175 and the cotton net yield showed $5,000.

As part of their usual course the first year boys have trimmed 60 trees, dehorned 10 calves, castrated 30 calves, and 35 or 40 hogs.

Several members attended the Fort Worth Fat Stock show where they saw all types of livestock and poultry. The ag department is now planning for their annual Father-Son Banquet.

Officers of the Wellington FFA chapter are Jim Hartman, president; Farrell Kent, vice-president; Jim Ward, second vice-president; Jesse Davis, third vice-president; Jim Thompson, reporter; Don Schoff, secretary; Jerry Nix, sentinel; Dan Jameson, historian; Ray Mitchell, parliamentarian; Tommy Beam, song leader and Mr. Goodloe, advivsor.

Joe Sweatt is the new practice teacher who comes here from Sam Houston State College at Huntsville. He began his work March 27 and will be here for the next six weeks.

We feel better every time Eisenhower refers to our future generation. For awhile we doubted if there would be any.

The war created an extra drain on the soil.



ARMS AND A SLING — Lt.-Gen. Matthew Ridgway seemed to have a little difficulty adjusting the sling of his 1903 Springfield rifle during a recent trip to the front. General Ridgway is commander of the Eighth Army in Korea.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses as issued by County Clerk J. M. Moore are as follows:

William Raymond Wolf and Miss Peggy Gereldine Scarberry, March 24, Collingsworth County.

Harvey Lonzo Brumley and Miss Rubye Mae Blythe, March 26, Collingsworth County.

Garvin Lee Hill and Miss Katherine Ruth Hicks, March 26, Lamb County.

Jimmie Furgerson Ray and Miss Camellia Coleman, March 28.

Draftee Must Tell Draft Board of Address Change

AUSTIN — Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state director of Selective Service, today reminded all men registered with local draft boards that the law requires them to report any changes in personal status to their respective boards.

"Young men have asked us by telephone and letter just what changes are required to be reported," General Wakefield said. "Generally, anything which may have a bearing on classification should be reported."

The state director pointed to the following things which would be regarded as a change of personal status:

1. Change of address. This is a change in the address at which a man expects to receive his mail.

2. Change in marital status. If a man marries, he should advise the local board of the name of the person he marries, the place and date of marriage, and name of county in which the marriage is recorded. If he has children, date and place of birth should be named, and place where birth is recorded. If he becomes seperated, divorced, or his wife dies, this should be reported.

3. Change of job. The local board should be advised only if this is a permanent change.

4. Change in physical status. If a man has had a serious injury or has otherwise acquired a physical defect, it should be reported. It should be reported whether it is permanent or temporary.

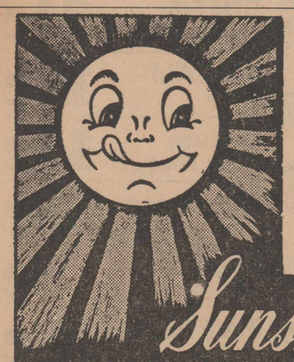
5. Students. If a man becomes a student in a school, college, or university, this fact should be reported.

6. Members of armed forces reserves or National Guard. If a man enters any of these, he should advise the local board, giving date of entry and name of organization.

7. Rejections by the armed forces. If a man has attempted to volunteer for army, navy, air force, or any other branch of the armed services and has been rejected, he should advise the local board.

Much of this information is vital in determining proper classification of any man. The law requires men to keep local boards advised about such matters. All such information, if submitted by letter or card, must be signed by the man himself.

Have You Read the Want Ads?



Sunshine "Homo" Milk has the Seal of Approval of the American Medical Association. You can buy No Finer Milk.

Buy It Today!

Sunshine FRESH MILK
AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERS



CONGRATULATIONS!

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK RAISERS, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, AND THE FARMERS AND BUSINESSMEN WHO FINANCE IT

You are working for a better Collingsworth. What you're doing has as much dollars and cents value as anything else being promoted in the county now.

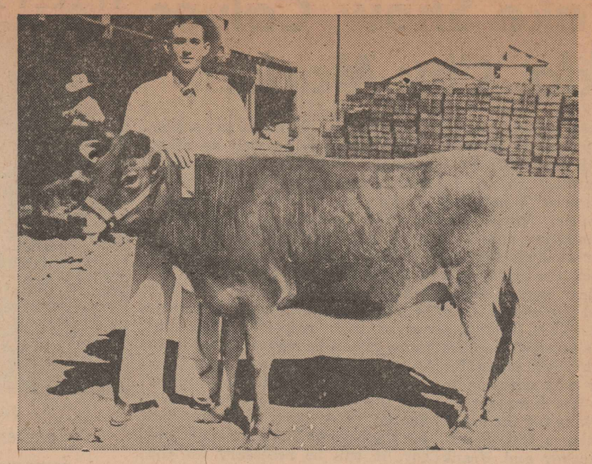
You are growing livestock that is adapted to Collingsworth County. That's what counts. We're selling farm machinery that is adapted to Collingsworth, too. And that is something else that counts. John Deere takes to Collingsworth soil like a duck to water.

You will need good reliable farm machinery, whether you are a farmer or stock raiser. John Deere fills the bill.

Open From Sun-Up Until Sun-Down

Farmers Supply

Your John Deere Dealer



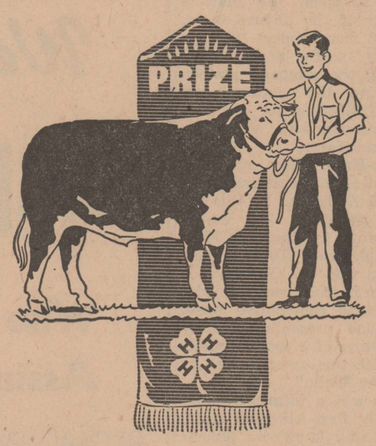
For Quality Livestock

You will visit the Youth Project Show and see the fine calves and hogs the boys grew and groomed for this season.

For Quality Building Supplies

You will come to see us. Here, too, you will look over a variety of materials, all of the highest quality, selected for the Collingsworth County builder who wants the best.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.



Prize Winners All
FFA -- 4-H -- FHA

We wholeheartedly endorse these organizations and their work. It is seldom any movement merits such universal credit. So the lease we can say to each of you members is "Congratulations" on raising such fine livestock, or making such fine garments, and preserving fine foods.

We join with the many business firms and well wishers of this area in extending appreciation to all who have contributed to the success of this year's show.

First National Bank

Deposits Insured to $10,000

Will Take Show Calves To Okla. City Market

Plans have been completed for the market study tour to be held in connection with the Youth Project Show, according to O. L. Christie, Samnorwood Vocational Agriculture teacher. When the project show committee approved the idea of a market study tour as presented to them, the stockyards and meat packing companies of Fort Worth and Oklahoma City were contacted. The Oklahoma City Market was selected because it was felt that their plans for such an activity was superior to that of the Fort Worth market.

To work out plans for the activities at the Oklahoma City Stockyards. A. K. Mackey and Frank Heef, of that market, met with the committee at Samnorwood. They expressed a desire to help in sponsoring the gruop there. Mr. Mackey, Vice-Pres., National Stockyards Company, said, "We will do anything within reason to help carry on the activity. It is certainly a practical feeding program that will help establish sound livestock feeding in your community."

At the present time plans are to go to Oklahoma City on May 6. The boys and market animals are to arrive at the stockyards about 4:00 p.m. The expenses of the transportation to the stockyards for both boys and calves are to be met by the Wellington Chamber of Commerce. The boys will consign their market animals to the commission firm just as if he were shipping a truck load to the yards. After this is completed, the stockyards representatives will brief the boys on the activities while at the market.

The next day, May 7, the boys will see their animals graded, weighed, and sold. In addition they will spend the entire day studying the procedures of the stockyards and their marketing methods of all classes of livestock. The following day the boys will see the animals killed, graded and prepared for the shipment to retailer and wholesaler, as well as other activities of the meat packing industry. The committee expects this program to do more to encourage practical livestock feeding among members of the F. F. A. Chapters and 4-H Club than any activity that has been carried out.

The boys making the trip will be under the guidance of the sponsor of their respective organizations. It will be necessary for them to bear the expenses of only their rooms for two nights, their meals for the two and one-half days. Special rates have been obtained for the boys at $1.75 per night per boy. It will be necessary for the boys wishing to make the trip to notify Mr. Christie before the project show is over so that transportation and room accomodations can be obtained. The transportation committee, who will be responsible to arrange for trucks and busses, is composed of Jim Clark, Willie Knoll and Zook Thomas.

Denton Musicians Here April 17

DENTON — A program of Special Guest Recitals by members of the North Texas State College School of Music will be presented in Wellington at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 17, sponsored by The Wellington Music Club, and the high school band and chorus.

Dr. Walter Hodgson, dean of the music school, will serve as commentator for the program, which includes Leota Vincent, soprano; Mary Nan Hudgins, pianist and harpsichordist; Mary Kathryn Miles, violinist, and David Jones, tenor.

Numbers in the recital are representative of many musical periods and composition types.

The programs are scheduled for Wellington on April 17; Sudan, April 18; Dalhart, April 19, and Hereford, April 20, all at 8:15 p.m.

Rob White, Former Resident, Killed

Friends and relatives here were shocked to learn that Rob White, former resident of Collingsworth County, was killed in a car wreck in New Mexico Sunday, April 1. Mr. White, whose home is in Santa Rosa, had received a message that his 93-year-old mother, Mrs. S. G. White of Artesia, was near death, and he was on his way to be at her bedside when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Dan Hennard, who gave the information to The Leader, said few of the details of the accident could be learned here, since Mrs. John Henard, a sister of Mr. White, was at Artesia at the time of the accident, and is still there.

Only particulars learned here were that the accident occurred early Sunday morning, and Mr. White died of injuries later in the day in a New Merico hospital.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon, April 4, at Santa Rosa.

Survivors include Mrs. White, his mother, Mrs. S. G. White; and ten brothers and sisters. Relatives here include Mrs. Henard, who is a sister, Jim White, an uncle; and Elzie White, Guy Bumpas, and Leonard Bumpas, cousins of the deceased.

Mr. White's wife is a sister of Joe Terry of Wellington.

Going from here to Santa Rosa for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Terry, Bob Glenn, A. Y. Bell, John Robert Hennard, Eddie Sam Hennard, Leonard Bumpas, Jim White, Ellie White, and Dan Hennard.

Roy Honored at Fort Devens

From Sergeant-Major to Battalion Commander overnight — that is the success story of Elmer R. Roy, Headquarters, 1st Bn., 278th Infantry.

It all came about Saturday, February 3, when the officers stepped out of the picture to let the enlisted men conduct the regular weekly 1st Bn. parade.

Replacing the company platoon leaders were the platoon sergeants. Substituting for the five company commanders were the first five sergeants.

Sergeant-Major Roy was appointed Battalion Commander for Major Carl Anderson. In this capacity he presented last week's Rooster Award for the Best Mess Hall to Cpl. Alan Toomey, also of Athens, who is Company D mess steward, who won the prize for the second consecutive week.

The plaque presented Toomey had the picture of a rooster painted on it with these words over it: "Cock of the Walk."

Sgt. Roy was a former member of the Daily Post-Athenian staff. Toomey is well known in Athens for his athletic ability.

Sgt. Roy graduated from Wellington High School in the class of '42. He is the son of Lee Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Henry returned recently from Denison, where he received treatment in the MKT hospital. Mr. Henry, veteran Katy agent here, said it will be a month or six weeks before he returns to work.

WANTED BY THE FBI



JAY PAUL SHELTON, with many aliases

INTERSTATE TRANSPORTATION OF STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLE

DESCRIPTION

Age 33; born July 13, 1917, Owenton, Ky.; height, 6 feet; weight, 152 pounds; build, slender; posture, stooped; eyes, brown, may wear either rimless or horn-rimmed glasses; hair, dark brown, straight; complexion, medium light; nose, long, prominent in profile; race, white; nationality, American; occupations, automobile salesman, used-car dealer, waiter; remarks, may wear mustache, reportedly carries stolen identification papers of numerous persons, said to be one of the most cunning and active car thieves presently at large, may be traveling with female companion.

FINGERPRINT CLASSIFICATION

21 I 29 W I00 19
0 26 R 00I

CAUTION

Shelton is armed and dangerous.

Complaints were filed before U. S. Commissioners at New Orleans, La., and Atlanta, Ga., on November 24, 1950, and January 16, 1951, respectively, charging Shelton with Interstate Transportation of Stolen Motor Vehicles.

Any person having information which may assist in locating this individual is requested to immediately notify the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., or the Special Agent in Charge of the Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation listed on the first page of your telephone directory.

Dodson Seniors Present Play Friday Evening

A rip snortin' western play entitled "Rootin' Tootin' Ranch" will be presented by the Dodson Seniors Friday night, April 6, in the high school auditorium. This play has all the charm of a dude ranch, a dash of leather, and the zip of a mustang. The audience will see a holdup artist at work before their very eyes.

The action of the play takes place on The Bar X Ranch in Arizona. Mrs. Stevens, played by Geraldine Wood, is the owner of the ranch. Living with her is her son, Dusty, played by Teddy Mar Crownover. Visiting Mrs. Stevens are her niece and nephew, Johnnie Aaron and Gerald King. In the play they masquerade as a singing cowboy and a Mexican maid.

The dudes who visit the ranch are A. B. Smith, Mary Bogle, Nellie Pearl Underwood, Lavanda Hudson, Pauline Musick, and Buddy Cornelius.

For those who love an action-packed drama of the old west, filled with thrills and spills, this play will be a sensation.

The play will begin promptly at 8 p.m. It is directed by Mrs. Bynum Hightower, sponsor of the senior class.

Eugene McGuire of Amarillo was a business visitor here Monday and visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Travis McGuire.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Savage and Betty, Mr and Mrs. G. F. Scoggins, and Leroy Musick all of Wichita Falls visited in the C. F. Musick home in Dodson over the week end.

J. C. Ford -

(Continued from Page One)

son of the late B. F. and Laura Cash Ford. The family moved here from Comanche, and had been prominently indentified with the farming interests of the county since then.

For a number of years, principally during the depression, Mr. Ford served as a member of the Wellington School Board, helping to work out some of the hard problems which conditions of the times brought about.

He was an enthusiastic sportsman and one of the group which organized the Skeet Club here a few years ago.

He was active in farm affairs, and was one of the agriculture leaders of the area.

Living in a neighborly community, Corbet Ford made it a point to see to it that none were more neighborly than he; but his acts of helpfulness were done so quietly and in such a matter of fact way that they caused little attention and that was the way he wanted it. He was one of the best of the story tellers and raconteurs and he possessed a remarkable memory for names, dates and places. He was a devoted husband and father and many of his friends believe that grief for his son Arthur, who died during World War II, was one of the things that hastened his death. He suffered a previous attack about a year ago and for the past year had not been active on his farm due to his doctor's orders. Concerning this he once remarked: "When you get tired of resting, you are really tired."

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon, with the Rev. Howard Jones, pastor, and the Rev. L. L. Hill, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Pall bearers were W. R. Adams, Bob Bowen, Gibbs Glenn, Elbert Watts, A. C. Shipley, Jack Brisbin, T. D. Nored, and James Sullivan. Honrary pall bearers were Pink Sullivan, Roy Fulcher, Hayden Williams, R. D. Wiley, Dr. E. K. Jones, Dr. E. W. Jones, Al Thompson, Turk Dickey, C. B. Nunnelley, Ellis Nunnelley, J. B. Baumgardner, G. E. Van Pelt, Enis Schaded, Earl Hunter, Thad Roberts, Judge Luther Gribble, C. B. Anderson, W. H. Vaughan, Judge C. C. Bishop, John Harper, Ernest Nunnelley, Elvis Crawley, A. R. Pepper, John Holton and George Scott.

Flower bearers were Mrs. Ernest Nunnelley, Mrs. Joe Baumgardner, Mrs. G. E. Van Pelt, Mrs. Dick Wiley, Mrs. Elbert Watts, Mrs. Darrel Nored, Mrs. Bob Bowen, Mrs Earl Hunter, Mrs. C. B. Nunnelley, Mrs. Elvis Crawley and Miss Louise Fulcher.

Masonic rites were conducted at the graveside, and burial was in the Wellington cemetery under the direction of the Ellis Funeral home.

Mr. Ford is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter, Mrs. Albert Fulcher and Raymond Ford. One son died in infancy, and another son, Arthur Ford, died while serving in the Army during World War II, when the transport on which he was being sent to Europe was sunk in the North Atlantic.

Other survivors are two grandsons, James Roy Fulcher and Arthur Dwayne Ford; his stepmother, Mrs. B. F. Ford, Wellington, a brother, Frank Ford of Dodson; and four sisters, Mrs. C. O. Kesler of Silverton, Mrs. Tom Wood of Jett, Oklahoma, Mrs. Raymond Davidson of Lubbock and Mrs. H. B. White of Amarillo; and three half-sisters, Mrs. Owen West and Mrs. Pearl Thurman of Pampa and Miss Olene Ford of Wellington.

County Teachers Meet April 10

A meeting of the county unit of the Texas State Teachers Association has been called for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night, April 10, at the Wellington school cafeteria.

Officers for the coming year will be elected, and a report from the house of delegates of the district meeting will be held.

B. W. Beaird, president, will be in charge.

NOTICE

TO FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES

I am continuing with the hog buying business of my husband, J. D. Aaron, and will conduct the business along the same policies as in the past.

There will be someone at Cochran Drug to grade and buy your hogs, or phone 354-M.

Your co-operation and patronage will be appreciated.

Highest Prices Possible Paid

Mrs. J. D. Aaron

SUGAR 5 Lb. 39¢

TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. 29¢

TREND 2 For 39¢

White Swan PORK & BEANS 1 Lb. Can 7¢

SOAP Lifebuoy 7¢

POWDERED SUGAR Box 10¢

Sardines Flat Can 10¢

VIENNA Sausage Can 10¢

Dr. Peppers 6 For 21¢ Plus Deposit

COFFEE Any Brand 84¢

Kool Aid 6 For 19¢

Lettuce Large Head 12¢

Shortening 3 Lb. 88¢

Dog Food Scrappy, Can 8¢

Baby Ruth Nuggets 33¢

SUNDAY BILL

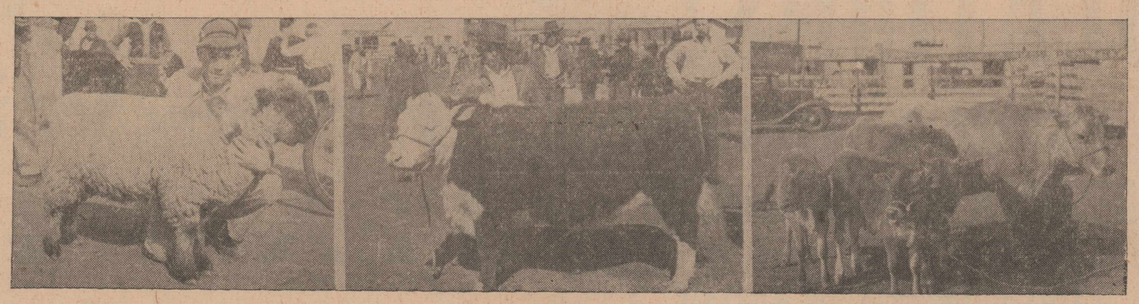
Free Delivery — 10:00 A. M. & 5:00 P. M.

Across from High School Phone 110

We Salute The

4-H Clubs, FHA & FFA

Who in learning to produce more
Assure themselves a better life.



Sure, we can boast the highest standard of living of any nation in the world. But we didn't get it by sitting back in a comfortable rut. We got it by working together in an atmosphere of freedom where the best is considered only something to be improved.

We salute the Future Farmers of America, the Future Homemakers of America and the 4-H Club boys and girls as organizations dedicated to these high ideals of American citizenship.

When you get ready to buy your car, you will want to make the same careful selection that you make when you choose your FFA, FHA or 4-H project. That's why you'll think first of this firm.

CLARK CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET

Wyler Watches

Are always water-proof. Balance staff and jewels are always GUARANTEED against breakage. The only completely water-proof and shock-proof watch.

Graves Jewelry

Southeast Corner Square

Scott FARMALL TRACTORS INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
Wellington, Texas



Here's the picture of a guy with a long face — he didn't see the handwriting on the wall — he didn't believe that a multi-billion-dollar defense program would have any effect on the supply of tractors, mowers, rakes, sprayers, cultivators, etc. He knew last winter he was going to need some more equipment — but figured he'd wait and get it next summer when he needed it — the dealer had several on the floor so there must be plenty.

The story is that we implement dealers are getting plenty of pressure put on us about the few machines we have in stock — pressure from our distributors and dealers in other towns. They say if we've got a mower or a lister or a cultivator that's not sold, we ought to transfer it to a dealer somewhere else who has an immediate sale for it. And the pressure from these boys can get too heavy to withstand. Take it from me — any equipment you know you're going to need — whether its International Harvester or some other breed — you better start seeing about it and BUYING it when you find it.

—This goes for tractor-mounted sprayers. Brass pumps, brass nozzles, rubber hose, just about everything that goes into a sprayer has critical materials in it. And nobody can or will stock a large quantity of these machines — most dealers have a few now — we have a couple each of three different brands— and no promise of any more. One Monday morning last July we had twenty-five men in the store here in less than an hour and every one of them crying for a sprayer. Let's not wait until the bugs are eating us up before looking around for something to fight them with this year.

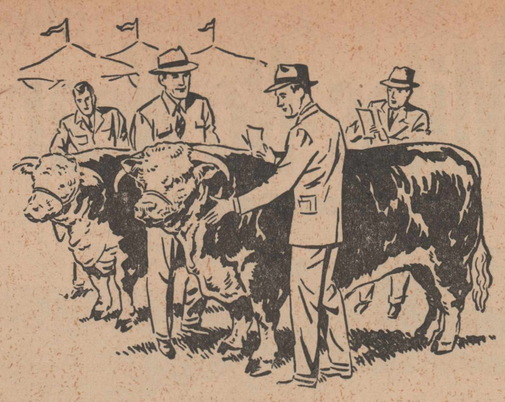
—The bull-bureaucrats in Washington are still talking and threatening us with rationing of one kind or another — autos and meat and the like. A good hedge against high grocery and meat prices, rationing, etc., is your own grocery and market right in your own kitchen — an International Harvester home freezer. Because these freezers are a definite aid to home economy, the Washington gentlemen who know so much more about running your business than you do have issued some nasty remarks about home freezers and the folks who use them to live a little better on the same amount of money. So it is not unlikely that the squeeze will be put on freezer manufacturers some day soon. Certainly the scarcity of critical materials like copper, which are needed in armament production, will soon limit the production of freezers and refrigerators. If your refrigerator is over five or six years old, or if you haven't got around to a home freezer yet, I suggest you start thinking seriously about your needs for the next few years.

—Repair parts you buy for your farm equipment now, and the repair work you have done now — may need to last longer than you expect. Buy genuine factory-specifications parts from regular dealers, and have your work done by mechanics who know the machine you're having repaired. No matter how cheap the "will-fit" parts boys can build their inferior parts, they can now sell them just almost as high as genuine parts like IH for Farmall tractors and International trucks. The "will-fit" parts won't save you more than a few cents on first cost — and could cost you plenty in the long run. The moral is that in machinery repair parts, the higher they get in price, the more money you save by buying the best.

—Holler at us when you need help with your farm machinery. That's what we're here for.

GIVE TO CONQUER CANCER

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



Congratulations

On A Job Well-Done

We are indeed proud of the large number of entries in the big Project Show this year, for it indicates a wholesome interest in development of the entire territory.

Naturally, it is impossible for everyone to take first place – and we know that each of you have worked long and hard – but the training you have received will be invaluable, and there is always another year. Keep on plugging – and you will come out on top.

Remember, You're Always Welcome At

HOLTON AUTO



We're For More Know-How

Just as you know quality in "Food on the Hoof," we at this cafe know quality in food as it is served. That's why so many of you and your parents make our place your headquarters.

We believe you deserve the many congratulations you will receive on Saturday.

OTIS' GRILL

West Side Square

Their Exhibit Will Big Big

WELLINGTON HOMEMAKERS MAKE SEWING AN ART

Vocational homemaking includes many phases of keeping a home charming and happy and comfortable, but in the annual Youth Project Show, the Wellington Future Homemakers will be concentrating on sewing for their projects--lovely clothes for themselves, or garments for a little brother or sister, or even a friend.

Here are the Wellington girls and the enteries they will have in this year's event.

Jannine Crawford has picked two entries from the garments she has made in her second year home ec class. There's a dress for herself and a child's dress, which she will probably give to some young friend. Jannine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Crawford, is 15 and a sophomore. So far she has made several dresses for herself and several for children.

Nell Seely didn't wait until she began studying home ec. to start sewing. She took her first stitches at 10. "I sew mostly for my little sister and I enjoy sewing," she says. Her entries in this year's show are a dress for herself and one for the little sister. Nell is 16, a sophomore and second year homemaking student, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seely.

Tawana Scott, another second year homemaking girl, completed three garments to be entered in th Project Show, a dress, a shirt and a skirt. She is 15, a sophomore, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Scott. "I think sewing is a lot of fun," she declares.

Priscilla Baumgardner has made a skirt and weskit as her entries in this year's project show--an event in which she was a prize winner last year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baumgardner, she is 16, a sophomore and second year homemaking student. "This year I have made a corduroy skirt and weskit, a taffeta skirt, a white blouse, and a child's dress. I am now sewing on a dress for my mother," she said.

"I enjoy sewing very much," Peggy Ruth Taylor commented as she prepared a dress she has made for entry in the Project Show. Peggy Ruth is a sophomore, second year homemaking student, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor. She is 16 years old.

Three entries are planned by Shirley Agee, second year homemaking student. They are a jumper and a blouse, a skirt and a child's dress. Shirley chose corduroy and wool jersey for the first garments. She was a model in the Borger style show last year. Her parents are Doctors J. C. and Opal Agee. She is 15 years old and a sophomore.

Several dresses, a suit, skirts and blouses have been completed by Cecilia Elbert in her second year homemaking work this year, and from the group, she chose the suit and a child's dress to exhibit in the Project Show. Cecilia is 15 years of age, a sophomore and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elbert.

A majority of the girls who study homemaking enjoy sewing, and Peggy Jeffers is no exception. Her entries this year are a jumper and blouse and a skirt and blouse. Peggy is a sophomore and second year homemaking student. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ina Jeffers and is 16 years of age.

Dresses and aprons have been included in LaDonna Horton's sewing projects this year, and from them she chose a dress to enter in the Project Show. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Horton, she is 16 years old, a sophomore and second year homemaking student.

A prize winner on homemaking entries from back in her 4-H days, Georgia Ann Durfey will offer keen competition to the contestants in the Future Homemaker division this year. She has four entries, two dresses, in different classes, a child's dress and a bluose. " I have made most of my own clothes. I enjoy sewing very much. In class this year I made a wool jersey dress for myself and a dress for my sister," she said. Georgia Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Durfey. She is 15, a sophomore and second year homemaking student.

Glenna Fred Yarbrough has studied sewing in her homemaking work for two years, but a year prior to that she started sewing at home. In this year's project show, she is entering a child's dress, a dress made for herself, and a gown. Glenna Fred is 14 years old, a sophomore and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yarbrough.

Nadyne Howell waited until she was a sophomore to begin her study of homemaking, so this is her first year to exhibit in the FHA competition. Her entry is a brunch coat. Nadyne has made so far this year, in addition to the brunch coat, a skirt, shirt and blouse. "It's my first sewing, and I'm looking forward to improving my work," she said. Her mother is Mrs. Lee Stout, and she is 16 years old.

A brunch coat will be entered by Barbara Graves, a freshman and first year homemaking student. "This is the first time I ever tried to sew or make anything--and I enjoy it very much," she commented. Barbara is 16 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Graves.

Janetta Bruce is one of the first year homemaking students who will have two entries in the show, a brunch coat and a dress. She has also made a skirt which she is not entering. "I enjoy sewing very much," she said. Janetta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G| Bruce, is 15 years old and a freshman.

Nelda Scott is entering a brunch coat in the project show--the first thing she ever made by herself. "Mother always sewed most of my things," she added. Nelda, 15 years old, a freshman and first year homemaking student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott.

Sandra Sue Cooley is also entering the first garment she ever made, a brunch coat. She also is entering a skirt in that class. She is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Faye Cooley. Fourteen years old, she is a freshman and first year homemaking student. "I hadn't sewed a thing until I took homemaking," she said.

"I've sewed since I was eleven, but mostly helping my mother make our clothes," Mary Carol Smith commented. Now she is 14 years old, a freshman and first year homemaking student. Her entry in the project show is a housecoat. Mr. and Mrs. Sandown Smith are her parents.

Elinor Drake will enter a brunch coat, a skirt and a bluse in this year's project show. She is a freshman and 15 years old. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Drake. Of her own sewing, Elinor says: "I started sewing when I was 10. My grandmother taught me how to make doll clothes. When I was 13, I started sewing real clothes, making some shorts and a sun dress."

Alva Nell Wood will enter a brunch coat in the show Saturday. This is her first year to study sewing, and besides her class work, she has made a dress at home and is working on a skirt. A freshman, she is 14 years old. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wood.

Another freshman competitor in the Project show is Pat Baird, who is entering a brunch coat and pajamas. In addition to these garments, she has made a skirt and blouse in her homemaking work. Fifteen years old, Pat is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Baird.

Dortha Hagerman, a freshman and 14 years old, is entering a brunch coat and skirt in the show. Other garments she has made include two blouses, planned and made at home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hagerman.

Mary Dodd is putting the finishing touches on a brunch coat to be entered in the Project Show Saturday. This is being done at school, and at home she has a dress under way. Mary is 15, a freshman and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dodd.

Virginia Patrick, sewing for the first time in her life this year, has made a brunch coat in her home ec class, and at home a skirt, blouse and pajamas. The brunch coat and pajamas will be Project Show Entries. A freshman, she is 16, and the daughter of Mrs. Susie Patrick.

Another high school freshman and first year home ec student is Doris Weaver, whose brunch coat will be an entry in Saturday's FHA competition. She is 15 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Weaver.

Learning to sew was a vacation item last summer for Doris Lewis, now a freshman Homemaking 1 student. She's been busy, for she will have a housecoat, two dresses and a skirt in the show. Doris is 14 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lewis.

Sharon Elbert has chosen a brunch coat for her show entry. A freshman, she is studying homemaking for the first time, and is 14 years old. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elbert. "I started sewing in the summer of 1950, and I have made six pieces," she said.

Delores Ward, a freshman, is entering a brunch coat and blouse in Saturday's show. She is 16 years old and the daughter of Mrs. W. R. Ward. She did not sew before enrolling in homemaking class this year.

Although she is a first year homemaking student, Bessie Ray has been sewing for three years. She made a brunch coat as the show entry. Sixteen years old and a freshman, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ray.

Genevieve Bartlett was frank in her estimation of her pre-homemaking class sewing: "I made two garments before I started taking homemaking and neither was decent." Her show entry is a brunch coat. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bartlett, a freshman and 15 years old.

Sallie Langley is another of the girls who says she couldn't sew until she enrolled in home ec class this year. She'll have two show entries, a brunch coat, like most of the other freshman girls, and a pair of pajamas. She is 14 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Langley.

All of the items that Mary Jane Johnson has made in connection with her homemaking work will be exhibited in the project show, a brunch coat, skirt and blouse. Mary Jane is 16, sophomore, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Johnson.

In addition to the brunch coat, which she made along with the other first year home ec girls, Betty Karnes has made little girl dresses—for a young sister. One of these and the brunch coat will be in the Project Show. She is a freshman, 14 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karnes.

Madeline Needham will enter a housecoat, skirt and pajamas in the Project Show, all made during her first year of homemaking. She plans to continue through all three years work offered here. Madeline is 15, a freshman, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Needham.

Sewing in homemaking class is a continuation of something that Patsy Doebner learned several years ago. She is now a freshman and is entering her brunch coat, a dress, skirt and blouse in Saturday's show. Patsy is 15 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Doebner.

Resolve now to leave the land more fertile than you found it.

WASHDAY!



—U. S. Army Photo

Washday for the Army means a big job for the men who operate a field laundry for U. S. troops. The cotton uniforms pile into a small mountain waiting their turn in the mobile washing machine. Portable washers like these make it possible to supply clean, fresh cotton clothing to U. S. fighting men.

Plant Delinted Cottonseed

DELINTED Planting Seed will plant more acres than "fuzzy" seed or seed with the lint left on it. There is a scarcity of good planting seed so —

IT WILL PAY YOU TO HAVE YOUR SEED DELINTED AND CERESAN TREATED

We CLEAN, DELINT & CERESAN TREAT your planting seed. Call us and we will give you a date when we can delint your seed.

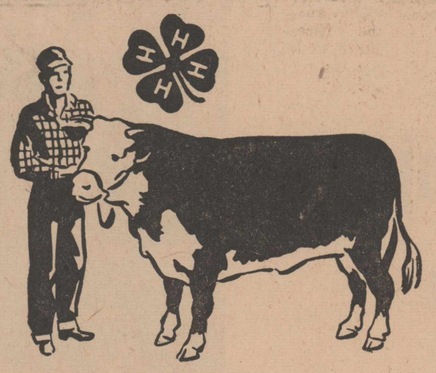
DON'T WAIT but HAVE YOUR SEED DELINTED NOW.

We also have several varieties of CERTIFIED & REGISTERED Planting Seed FOR SALE. Ask us about them.

CHILDRESS COTTON OIL MILL INC.

P. O. Box No. 749 Childress, Texas

Phones: Local 502—L. D. 8



Everybody Knows

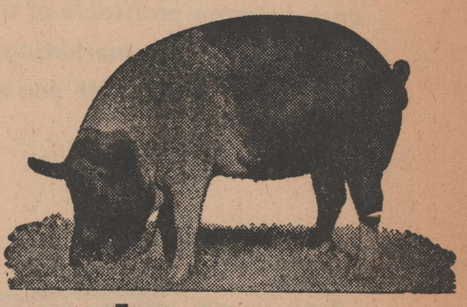
4-H and Future Farmers Know Their Calves and Hogs

LOYD'S CAFE

KNOWS ITS

STEAKS and HAMS, too

and how to cook them. We invite you to come in and eat with us.



Welcome to the YOUTH PROJECT SHOW

LOYD'S CAFE

Formerly the Cactus — South Side Square

FIELD DAY FOR BEEF CATTLE TO BE HELD AT PAN-TECH FARMS APRIL 7

The first Annual Field Day for the Beef Cattle Improvement Investigations conducted at PanTech Farms, located seventeen miles northeast of Amarillo on Highway 60, will be held April 7, 1951 from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. These investigations are being conducted cooperatively between Texas Technological College, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. D. A., and fifteen beef cattle breeders.

The beef cattle breeders cooperating in this project are: Brown and Davis, Throckmorton; George Coffee, White Deer; . A. Hoover, Perryton; Percy G. Powers, Perryton; L. A. Maddox, Miami; Frank Carter, Pampa; Max A. Blau, Booker; B. L. Smith, Swearingen; C. J. Frantz & Sons, Waka; M. H. Smith & Son, Canadian; Emmett LeFors, Pampa; and John F. Lewis, Floydada.

One of the most important characteristics of beef animals is ability to gain rapidly, either on grass or in the feed lot. Large individual differences in gain have been demonstrated and measured in recent experiments at the Balmorhea Station, by the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station and by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Miles City, Montana. Furthermore, these experiments show that major parts of these differences are due to heredity.

This experiment started November 1st with the cooperation of fifteen beef cattle breeders from this area. They sent, to PanTech Farms, seventy head of young bulls sired by twenty different herd sires. These young bulls have been fed the same growing ration under uniform ionditions. Animals with a superior ability to convert feed into meat rapidly are being identified. As heritability of gain has been found to be high, improvement of the progeny in this respect may be rapid if these findings are applied by registered and commercial beef cattle breeders.

Farmers and ranchers engaged in any type of beef cattle production are invited to attend the Field Day. The results of this experiment and experimental work related to the study of increasing production in beef cattle through breeding will be discussed. An interesting program has been worked out and speakers will include Texas Technological College, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Bureau of Animal Industry personnel as well as prominent cottlemen.

The cooperating breeders have indicated that many of the bulls will be for sale at the Field Day.

Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: J. W. Linderman, if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of May, A. D., 1951, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Collingsworth County, at the Court House in Wellington, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of March, 1951.

The file number of said suit being No. 3499.

Tht names of the parties in said suit are:

Edmund Sanders, individually and as guardian of the person and estate of Katie Ann Sanders, a person of unsound mind, as Plaintiff, and J. W. Hinderman, if living, and if dead, his unknown heirs, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: This suit is brought for title and possession as well as for damages of the following described land and premises, situated in Collingsworth County, Texas, all of Lots Nos. Nine (9) and Ten (10) in Block One Hundred Fifty-four (154) in the Original town of Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas.

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

Issued this the 27th day of March, A. D., 1951.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Wellington, Texas, this the 27th day of March, A. D., 1951.

Mrs. O. E. Dodson, Clerk,
District Court,
Collingsworth County, Tex.
(SEAL) 39-4c



LEGS AND EGGS — With a "Who me?" expression on her face, this three-legged chick seems surprised to find that she is considered unusual But if the extra drumstick isn't enough to make the chick a rarity her dual egg-producing facilities should help Appropriately enough, this little oddity was named after her home town Climax, N Y

Addition Begun to Dozier Church

By MRS. E. L. RANKIN

Construction was started last week on an addition to the Glen Davis Memorial Church building here.

The new structure is of concrete blocks, similar to that of the original building. It will be divided into Sunday school class rooms.

Winter legumes work for man while the land is idle.

JONES WATKINS CLINIC

DR. E. W. JONES
General Practice,
Rectal Diseases

DR. E. K. JONES
Internal Medicine

DR. D. V. WATKINS
Obstetrics, Gynecology
Pediatrics

MISS RITA DUNCAN
Registered Laboratory
Technician

DR. C. B. JONES
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Glasses Fitted

DR. T. R. HUNTER
Surgery

MRS. WILLIE B. HARWELL
X-Ray Technician

LON ALEXANDER
Registered Pharmacist

JIM LEACH
Business Manager
OFFICES
CLINIC BUILDING

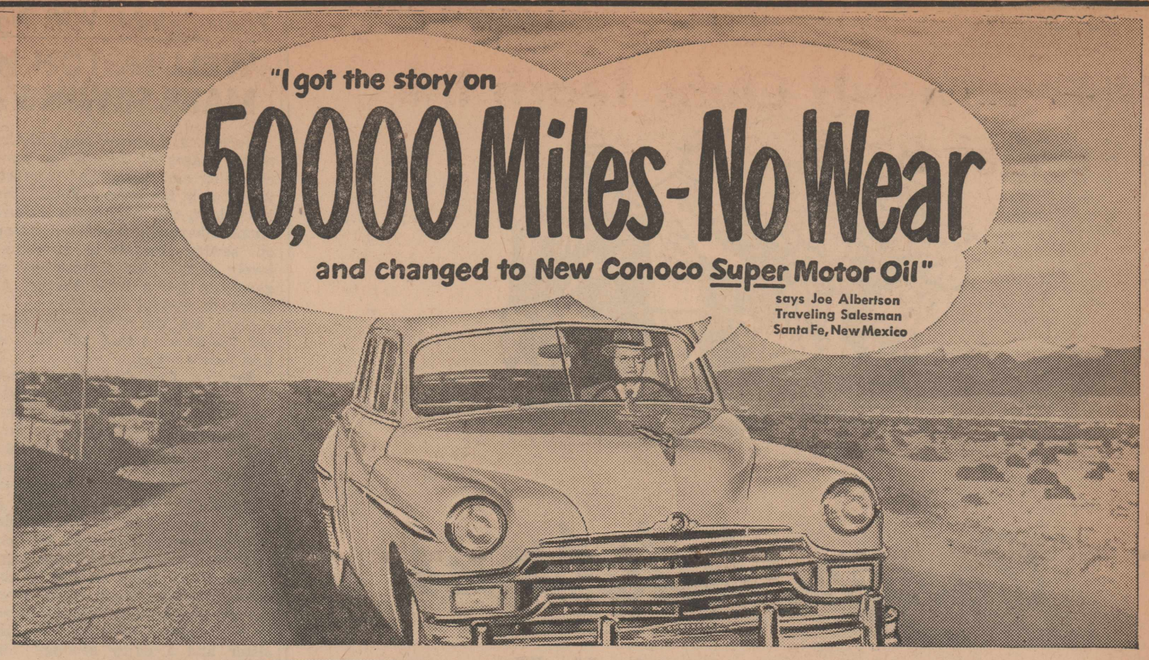
1007 15th St. Wellington, Texas

"I got the story on

50,000 Miles-No Wear

and changed to New Conoco Super Motor Oil"

says Joe Albertson
Traveling Salesman
Santa Fe, New Mexico





"MANY OF MY CUSTOMERS have actually gone out of their way to thank me for servicing their cars with new Conoco Super Motor Oil, because it has reduced their repair bills by a good margin," says T. S. Young, Young Motor Company, Walsenburg, Colorado. "I know Conoco Super is the finest motor oil on the market."



"I'M ON CALL 24 HOURS A DAY and my car must be ready to roll over the roughest roads in any weather," states B. P. Bryant, Oil Field Engineer, Abilene, Texas. "That's why I changed to new Conoco Super Motor Oil. Never have I had such good gasoline mileage and cost-free operation."

"50,000 MILES-NO WEAR!"- PROVED HERE:

After a punishing 50,000-mile road test, *with proper crankcase drains and regular care*, engines lubricated with new Conoco Super Motor Oil showed *no wear of any consequence* . . . in fact, an average of less than one one-thousandth inch on cylinders and crankshafts.

AND gasoline mileage for the last 5,000 miles was actually 99.77% as good as for the first 5,000! This test proved that new Conoco Super, with OIL-PLATING, can make your car last longer, use less gasoline and oil.





©1951
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

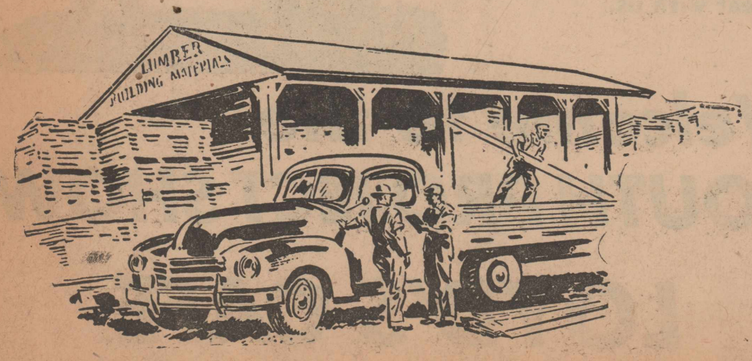
Welcome

TO THE

Youth Project Show



Every day, show day or not, you and ourselves realize the importance of proper housing for your livestock. Proper housing is a vital part of your farm business. Sometimes it means the difference between profitable or unprofitable livestock marketing . We are glad to advise with you at any time on plans for your farm buildings, and we think we are qualified to help you: We are old timers, just as your fathers, in this region: we've profited by experience and we make tomorrow's farm living in Collingsworth County more profitable and more convenient.



Come to see us if you have a farm home or stock housing problem. Come to see us if you don't. We're always glad to visit with Future Farmers, Future Homemakers and 4-H members.

"Lumbering Your Way"
McMILLIN
HOME OWNED LUMBER WELLINGTON, TEXAS
and Building Materials



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

4H

Future Farmers & 4H Boys

Know Their Livestock

We Know

Tractors & Equipment

When you start out farming for yourself, you can't afford to make a mistake in your tractor and equipment. That's why so many of you will buy your machinery from us as your first investment. Many of you are already using your father's machinery that came from our place, and you know its superior qualities.

SUPPORT THE BOYS AND GIRLS IN THEIR PROJECT SHOW

Kelly Pigg Tractor Sales

Norwood 4-H Clubs Teach the Younger Boys and Girls

The younger boys and girls of the Samnorwood area get training in the 4-H Clubs, and by the time they get into high school, they are adequately trained to do outstanding work in the vocational agriculture and homemaking departments.

Here are the youngsters who will have entries in the project show Saturday.

4-H BOYS

KEITH WHITFIELD

Keith Whitfield is one of the few boys of the county interested in sheep, but he picked this as one of his 4-H projects. He also has pigs which he will show in Wellington Saturday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitfield, he is a 7th grade student.

MAC MURRY

Mac Murry of Dozier picked hogs for his project this year, and he has an especially good gilt which he will show at the Project Show Saturday.

Mac is a sixth grader at Samnorwood and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murry.

ERNEST DAUGHERTY

Another of the Norwood 4-H boys who will be showing a gilt is Ernest Daugherty. He's taken good care of this animal and should make a fine showing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Daugherty are his parents, and Ernest is a student in the sixth grade.

JOHN WHITFIELD

John Whitfield is the younger brother of Keith, and he also chose sheep as a 4-H project. The brothers are working together in keeping their animals in top shape.

John is a sixth grade student.

JIMMIE BREEDING

One of the younger boys to be exhibiting in the Project Show this year is Jimmie Breeding, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Breeding.

His 4-H project is a club calf, which will be entered in the beef calf division of the show.

Jimmie is a fifth grade student.

HARVEY PAT BRADLEY

Another of the younger boys — and he has a calf too — is Harvey Pat Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bradley.

Harvey Pat is grooming the calf up to enter in that division of the Project Show Saturday.

R. B. DAUGHERTY

R. B. Daugherty is part of another brother team that will be exhibiting in the show Saturday.

He has a hog project for 4-H, too, and will be showing a pig. R. B. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Daugherty.

4-H CLUB GIRLS

WANDA KEELER

Wanda, a seventh grade student, will have a dress entered in the project show contests.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby Keeler.

JUDY HOOTEN

A dress which she has made in 4-H Club work will be the entry of Judy Hooten Saturday.

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Polk Hooten and is in the seventh grade.

JOYCE AMERSON

Joyce, one of the more ambitious girls in her sewing, has made a suit to enter in the 4-H divisions of the homemaking show.

An eighth grade student, Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Amerson.

The younger girls of the 4-H Club, all fourth grade students, are entering aprons in the homemaking contest. This group includes:

Alice Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Frances Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

Marilyn Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cook.

Charlene Schoonover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schoonover.

Mary Beth Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Simpson.

Jewel Rasco, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Rasco.

Karon Breeding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Breeding.

Sandra Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Browning.

The terrace is an age old device to combat soil erosion.



PIE-EYED PROF—Prof. Allen Coutts of New York University faced up to the situation when undergraduates sought to raise funds for a new student union building. He and other faculty members and students offered their heads as targets for pies heaved by those willing to pay $5 a throw. The money goes into the building fund.

DOZIER

By MRS. E. L. RANKIN

(Intended for Last Week)

The morning service at the Methodist Church was conducted by Lester Smith, a layman from the Shamrock Church.

J. W. Sechrist and son, Shorty Sechrist, made a trip to Lubbock last week in response to a message that a brother of the elder Mr. Sechrist was seriously ill in a Lubbock hospital.

W. H. Riley, who underwent a major operation in an Amarillo hospital more than a week ago, was able to return home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massey brought Mr. Riley home.

Mrs. Sarah Schaub of Pampa visited her son, Ernest Schaub and family over the week end.

Misses Mary and Dorothy Phillips spent the Easter holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Phillips and their brother, Wendell Phillips. Mary teaches in the Dumas school and Dorothy is a junior in West Texas State College, Canyon.

Miss Effie Rankin spent the week end in Quanah with her sister, Mrs. Dewey Womack and family.

Joe Schaub of Dozier, his cousin, Troy Lee Curlee, and Vernon Moore of Pampa went to Lawton, Oklahoma, Saturday to see the Easter Pageant, a yearly service of that city. They enjoyed the program, saying it was the most beautiful performance they had ever seen.

Mrs. Fannie Billingsley is here for a visit with her son, Roy Billingsley.

A fishing party made up of Dub Marchant, Ernest Schaub, Ross Taylor, and Shorty Wood made a trip to Lake Texhoma last week. They reported having caught all the fish they could eat while there.

Sonna Murry, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murry, has the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Massey and children and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Shields and children went to Borger Saturday night to attend revival services at the Church of Christ. Minister Allen is conducting the revival.

Elder L. Stonecipher filled his regular appointment Sunday morning and evening at the Abra Baptist Church. With him were his wife and Jerry Souder. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cochron.

Mrs. Wayne Laycock, her son, Kenneth, and daughter, Mrs. Nash Thompson and children went to San Antonio to spend the Easter vacation and visit Mrs. Thompson's husband, Lt. Col. Thompson, is a patient in a veteran's hospital in that city.

Plymouth Cem. Working April 4

A cemetery working will be held at the Plymouth Cemetery Wednesday, April 4, beginning at 1:00 p.m., Mrs. Otis Bradley has announced.

Everyone is urgently needed to help with this work, she said.

Restore the soil—restore it.

Rural Fire Truck Keeps Busy

Wellington's rural fire department was called during the past week to extinguish fires at the Mill Iron Ranch, a car fire on the Ellis Lahue farm, and a barn fire at the E. C. Puryear place, according to Bill McDonald, a member of the department.

The grass fire at the Mill Iron started at the Thompson Camp on Salt Fork and ranged approximately a mile and a half down the river, he said.

The car destroyed belonged to a colored family living in Mr. Lahue's tenant house. A 1939 Ford, it was badly damaged. The owners reported they were trying to start the vehicle when it caught fire, Mr. McDonald said.

Good farm management conserves moisture, stops soil washing.

Protect our forest resources.

Cottonseed Meal

41 PER CENT PROTEIN

$4.65 per 100 lbs.

J. M. Tindall Gin No. 1

Lester (Boney) Hunter, Manager

The Diamond Shop

Treasured values at lower prices. Guaranteed watch repair.

ATTENTION

CATTLE OWNERS

Agricultural-Livestock Spray Service

LaVon Heatly

Mangum, Oklahoma

Phone 965-R

38-4p



We'll See You At The *Project Show*

We'll see lots of things at the Project Show . . . fine Collingsworth County grown calves and hogs . . . and we'll see the fine boys who have grown them.

It gives us a real thrill to see these blue ribbon animals and to know that proper feeding has played a big part in their quality . . . to know that their owners are depending on our feeds to give the growth and stamina needed.

Warrick Feed Store

J. E. WARRICK & COMPANY

Mother of Two Praises Hadacol

HADACOL Supplies Deficient Systems With Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron



Mrs. Elmer Hisel, 3225 2nd Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa, is a good mother, and like all good mothers she keeps a careful watch for the welfare of her two young children. And when little four-year-old Lucille Hisel wasn't feeling as her mother knew she should she decided to do something about it. Mrs. Hisel gave Lucille HADACOL because she had heard how much it was helping children who had poor appetites and stomach distress caused by deficiencies of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Iron and Niacin. It helped her so much that now Mrs. Hisel gives HADACOL to both of her children.

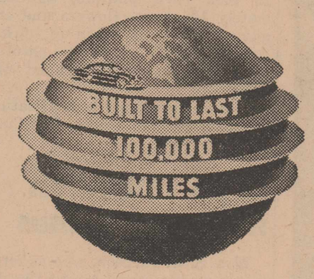
Lucille Hisel

Here is what Mrs. Hisel says:

"My daughter has taken two bottles of HADACOL and she has been eating more than before and also sleeps better. I think HADACOL is the best thing for children who do not have an appetite. My daughter is four years old. Before taking HADACOL my daughter complained of her stomach hurting her, and I got her a bottle of HADACOL and she says her stomach doesn't bother her any more. I think HADACOL is wonderful. I am also giving HADACOL to my three-year-old daughter."

HADACOL Is So Effective

An important thing about HADACOL is that you get Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron in liquid form, which means that they are quickly absorbed and dispatched to the blood stream, ready to go right to work. HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of the blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every part of your body.



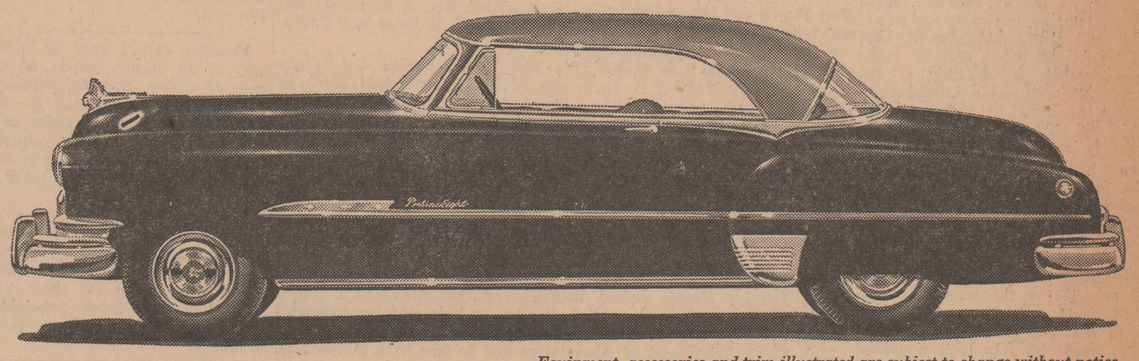
The Future Will Prove it's Today's Best Buy!

The first time you stand back and admire your new Pontiac and then get behind the wheel for your first thrilling drive, you'll enjoy the wonderful experience of owning a truly great car.

But the next few years will give you an *even better* idea of how sound your judgment was when you chose a Pontiac. For, by that time you'll have discovered that Pontiac is built to serve you day in and day out, year after year, with an absolute minimum of routine maintenance.

Only when you can appreciate Pontiac's beauty in the light of its fine performance and real economy will you really know that, Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a Pontiac!

Come in and find out how low price and high quality make Pontiac one of today's most sought after cars!



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

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight

Lowest Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive *(Optional at extra cost)*

Your Choice of Silver Streak Engines— Straight Eight or Six

The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels

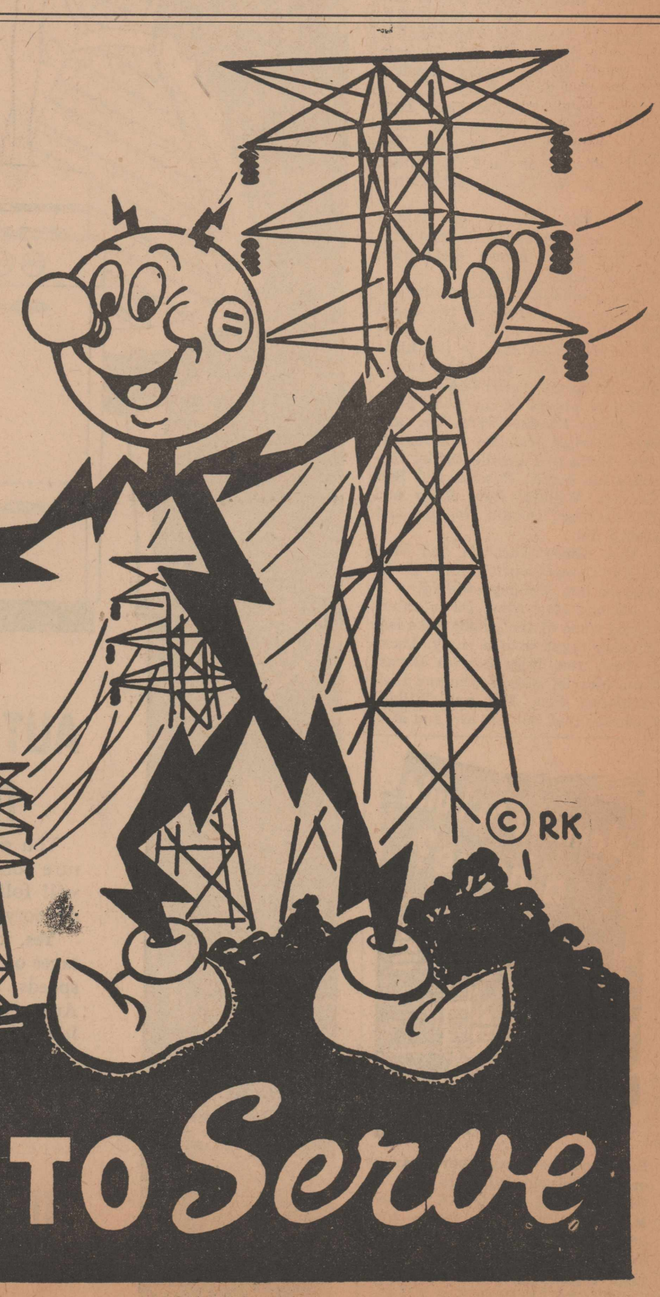
Pontiac

Jack Gibson Motor Company

Support Your FFA and 4-H Clubs attend the Collingsworth County Project Program

APRIL 7

West Texas Utilities Company



POWER TO *Serve*

Chrysler to Set Pace in Indianapolis "500"

DETROIT—For the fourth time in a quarter-century a Chrysler has been chosen to set the pace this year for the start of the 500-Mile Automobile Race to be held on Memorial Day, May 30, over the famous brick and asphalt course at Indianapolis.

D. A. Wallace, president of Chrysler Corporation, will be at the wheel of the New Yorker Model that has been chosen for the task of sheperding the mightiest fleet of racing cars ever assembled as it roars around the historic 2 and 1-2 mile raceway at the start of the marathon.

The Chrysler, equipped with the new V-8 "FirePower" engine that was unvieled only this year as the most powerful motor (180 hp) in any American passenger car, also will carry Wilbur Shaw, three-time winner of the racing classic and now president and general manager of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, who will assist in keeping the impatient speedsters in an orderly procession as the approach the starting line at more than 100 miles an hour.

Actually, because of the wartime cancellations of the race in '42, '43, '44 and '45, this will mark the fourth time in twenty-one races that the track management has conferred the honor and its high responsibility on a Chrysler. In 1926, when Chrysler Corporation was a three-year old industrial infant, the honor came for the first time. It was repeated in 1933 and again in 1941. Each time the Chrysler got the field away to a faultless start.

The task performed by the earlier Chryslers, however, pales in contrast to the ticklish job assigned this year's model. Mr. Shaw, in announcing the selection, said that early indications this year were that the slowest car in the race would have to have a qualifying speed of at least 133 mph.

Advance ticket sales and hotel reservations for the 1951 race are the greatest in the history of the event, Speedway officials report, indicating that crowd of more than 150,000 will witness the grind.



WITHOUT BATTING AN EYE—The child, above, isn't handling little kittens. She is calmly packing live bats. The girl is part of a group collecting 700 hibernating bats in the depths of unused Black Ball Mine near Utica, Ill. The flying mammals are gathered in jars and poured into boxes for shipment to research organizations. The mine will be used as a vault—if the present tenants can be ejected.

LILLIE

By MRS. G. D. THOMAS

(Intended for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Rolls, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas of Wellington visited in the Zook Thomas home Sunday evening.

They are tearing down the old S. A. Phillips house a mile ease of Lillie Church. It is one of the oldest landmarks in the community.

Trusten Thomas left Monday for his home in Fort Worth. He was to report to the Army Monday. He has been in the Reserve.

Mrs. Elmer Haralson and Mrs. G. D. Thomas were among those who attended the District Ten WMU meeting at the First Baptist Church in Wellington last Thursday.

Mrs. Lon Johnson of Hamlin spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. S. E. Brown, and sister, Mrs. Woodroe Wilson.

Our community was made sad Saturday in hearing of the death of J. D. Aaron. J. D. spent most of his childhood days in the Lillie community. Our sympathy surely goes out to the Aaron family.

Dinner guests in the Shay Morris home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hambre and fomily, Miss Netia and Lucille Davis, Jerard Leon Davis, Rosetta and Bud Burney, Willard, Bob, Rugy and Bill Cochran, Donald Hopkins and Nancy Jett.

Mrs. Elmer Haralson and Mrs. G. D. Thomas visited Mrs. H. L. Jenkins last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Davis entertained some of the young folks last Monday night with a party. Those present were Miss Rosetta Burns; Sana Morris; Bill, Wayne and Dick Hambrie; Bob, Bill and Willard Cochran; Bud Burney, Mr. and Mrs. Shay Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hambrie.

L. P. Ashton Jr. of Cactus and Sherrie and Archie Lee Ashton of Amarillo visited in the G. D. Thomas home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Manuel visited in the William Blasingame home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith and and Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Seals, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chandler, Bert and Bud Seale visited in the Richard Beall home Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Delbert Morris visited in the H. L. Peters home in Altus Tuesday.

Rev. Steve Greenwood of Alanreed visited Mrs. S. E. Brown and the Woodrow Wilsons last Thursday.

Mrs. Buster Burner and daughter of Pampa attended church at Lillie Sunday. They spent the week end in the Charles Burney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haralson and family spent Easter Sunday in the G. Cowan home in Mobeetie.

Select the site for the home orchard with care. A well-drained, sandy loam soil is preferable. It should be free of nematodes and away from the old orchard. Newly cleared land is not recommended and the site should have a slight slope and be free from air pockets.

Students Plant Trees, Flowers At Samnorwood

Thursday, March 22, was clean-up day and tree-setting day at Samnorwood, Orville Cunningham, superintendent of schools, has announced.

Students from grades 7 through 12 took part, planting approximately 100 trees, flowers and engaging in general clean-up work.

Part of the students painted fences while others pruned old trees.

This is an annual beautification program for the school, Mr. Cunningham said.

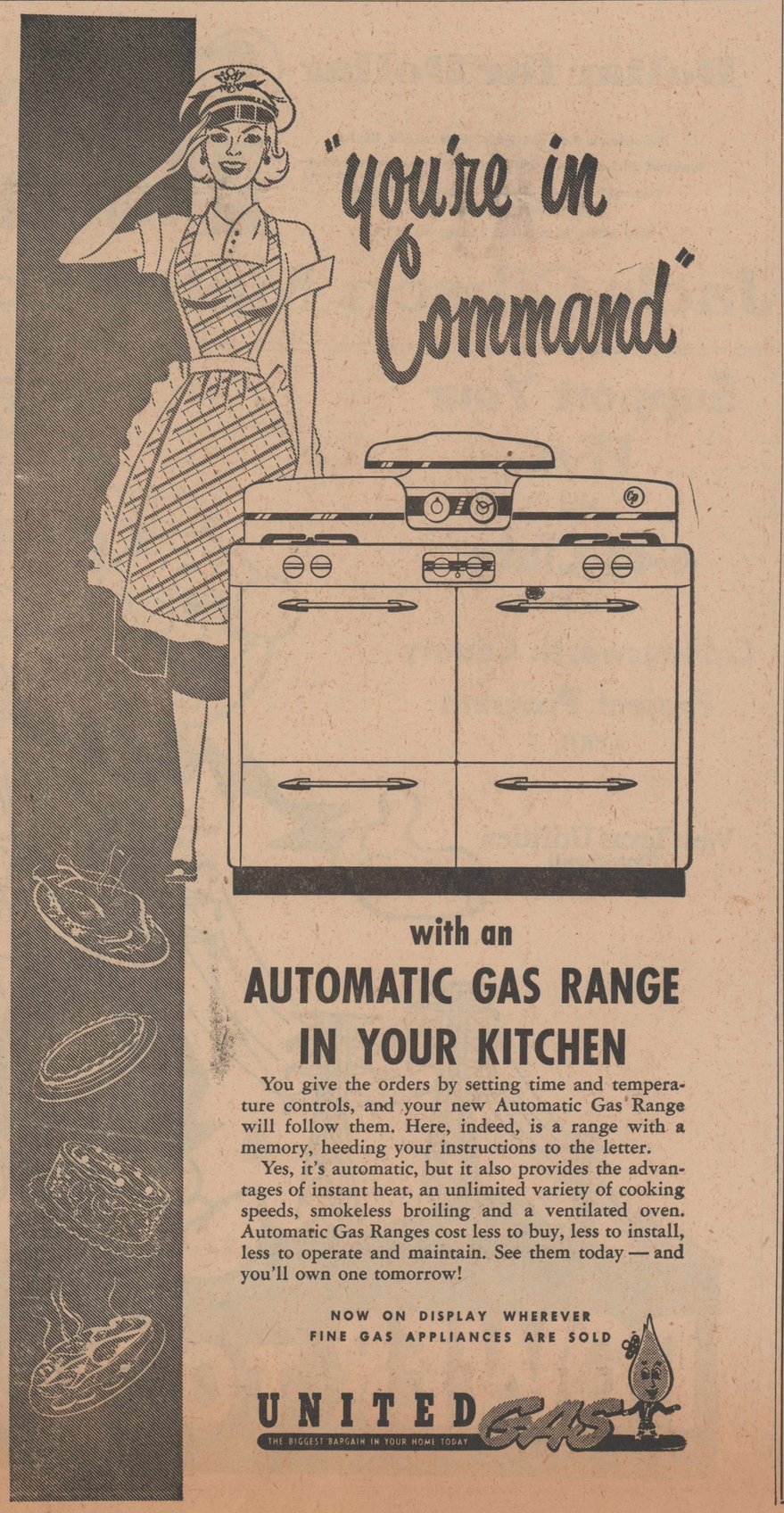
Report Children Missed in Census

Mrs. S. B. Jackson, who assisted in taking the school census for the Wellington independent school district, this morning urged that any parent in her section who was not contacted in connection with the scholastic count contact her at her home by phoning 285-W or call Supt. Charles T. Roberts at the high school.

I sincerely appreciate the courtesy that was shown me and the co-operation I received, while I was taking the census," Mrs. Jackson said.

Families should keep an inventory of all durable goods. In the case of a fire, tornado, explosion or theft, many families do not know exactly what to claim os a loss when the insurance adjustes calls on them. Better keep two copies—one at home, the other in a safety deposit bax.

Harrison county home demonstration club women last year conducted a very successful marketing demonstration. At their market, they sold fresh vegetables, fryers, sausage and home baked products.



with an

AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE IN YOUR KITCHEN

You give the orders by setting time and temperature controls, and your new Automatic Gas Range will follow them. Here, indeed, is a range with a memory, heeding your instructions to the letter.

Yes, it's automatic, but it also provides the advantages of instant heat, an unlimited variety of cooking speeds, smokeless broiling and a ventilated oven. Automatic Gas Ranges cost less to buy, less to install, less to operate and maintain. See them today — and you'll own one tomorrow!

NOW ON DISPLAY WHEREVER FINE GAS APPLIANCES ARE SOLD

UNITED GAS

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN YOUR HOME TODAY



Build your new house, barn, garage or remodel old buildings with — CELOCRETE BLOCKS (Steel Mill Slag) and save 25 to 40% with — CELOCRETE BLOCKS 8x8x16-8x4x16-8x5x12. Come and inspect the houses just completed CONCRETE BLOCK & TILE PLANT — Wellington, Texas

WELCOME

4-H, FFA, FHT BOYS and GIRLS



Today's Members Are Tomorrow's Leaders Socially Economically

As we congratulate the boys and girls of Collingsworth County on their accomplishment, we would also like to point out the importance of efficient farm machinery in the economy of modern agriculture.

Modern farm fachinery such as Minneapolis-Moline provides will enable you to farm more efficiently. We invite you to come by at any time and learn more of the advantages of using M & M equipment.

D & M Farm Machinery

Your Chrysler, Plymouth and Minneapolis-Moline Dealer



We Like Your Way Of Doing Things

4-H
FHT
FFA

We congratulate you on your way of doing things . . . your know-how, your energy and your determination. We congratulate, too, those who have been your teachers and leaders, for a splendid job they have done.

Your fathers have found this bank a friend and advisor for many years, and we look forward to helping you profit from our years of experience, just as we are helping so many farmers and livestock men now.

First State Bank

DODSON, TEXAS

United Gas Sets New Operation Records in 1950

The United Gas system set new records in nearly all phases of its operations last year, according to the 21st annual report to stockholders released from the Shreveport headquarters of the system today.

Natural gas service was extended to 19 additional communities in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, and 32,400 new customers were added to United Gas lines in those cities and towns and in others previously served, according to the report. United was providing natural gas service to 439 communities at the end of the year.

The company's natural gas sales increased last year more than 85 billion cubic feet, to a total for the year of nearly 596 billion cubic feet.

Union Producing Company, prodoction subsidiary of United Gas Corporation, sold 5,495,000 of crude oil during the year, an increase of nearly 145,000 barrels over 1949. United Gas Pipe Line Company sold more than 153 million gallons of natural gasoline and other liquid products during the year. This was nearly one-third more than in 1949. Average prices received for all liquid products declined slightly during the year, the report showed.

The cost of doing business continued on an upward trend in 1950, showing a rise of more than $12,000,000 over expenses in 1949. A major portion of the increase was due to additional purchases of gas to supply the increased demand and to an increase of 9-10ths of a cent per 1,000 cubic feet in the average unit cost of gas purchased in 1950 over 1949.

Producers and land-owners in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi wer paid $30,000,000 for gas purchased in the field or for royalities. This was an increase of some 36 per cent over the total paid in 1949.

Amounts paid to or for the account of operating and construction employees aggregated $20,212,000 in 1950, nearly a million dollars more than in 1949. There were 5,511 employees on the pay roll at the end of the year.

State and local taxes paid by the system totaled $7,774,648 during 1950, which was an increase of 823,433 over the taxes paid in the previous year. Total taxes for 1950 amounted to $14,718,699, nearly $1,500,000 more than in 1949.



AT HOUSTON'S SHAMROCK—"That's where the 1951 state FFA Convention will be held July 11-13," says Walter Jefferson, right, host-area vice-president from Jasper, to Jerry Snell, left, president of the Jasper FFA chapter. More than 3000 Future Farmers from all over the state are expected to attend the annual convention. Forming a welcoming committee and in charge of convention entertainment will be leading officials of the Houston Farm and Ranch Club, Houston Fat Stock Show, and Agriculture Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. Information about the convention may be secured by writing FFA Convention Committee, 8th Floor Commerce Bldg., P. O. Box 2371, Houston, Texas.

Stockholders were paid dividends of $1 per share, which was at the same rate that has prevailed since mid-1947. The remaining 57 cents per share of net earnings were retained in the business.

Nearly $41,000,000 was invested last year in capital expenditures for construction, development and replacements. More than $21,000,000 went into pipe line properties, nearly $10,000,000 into production properties, more than $6,000,000 into distribution properties and some $3,000,000 into sulphur and potash properties.

Texas DHIA records for 1949 show that a dairy cow that produced 224 pounds of butterfat or ress required 71 cents worth of feed to produce a pound of butter while a cow that produced 475 pounds or more butterfat, produced it a a cost of only 39 cents per pound.

The stronger sex is usually the weaker sex because of the strength the weaker sex has over the stronger sex; or is it because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex,



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Capps of Hugo, Oklahoma are the parents of a son, Joseph Robert, born February 10 in Hugo. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capps of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tolleson are the parents of a son, Thomas Wayne born March 22 in St. Joseph Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces.

There is no more good virgin soil. Build the soil.

ROUNDUP

By THELMA WAYNE JOHNSON

(Intended for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hobbs, Gladyce Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs and twin daughters of near Texola visited with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Deger Sunday.

Forty-seven persons were present at Needwood Sunday School Sunday. Rev. Clyde Martin is the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plunkett spent awhile Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bell of Wellington visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Light Sunday.

Rita Dell Smith ,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, has the mumps.

Miss Charlene Rasco is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Rasco of Wellington.

Bruce Morris of Amarillo is working for Ellis Francis on his ranch .

Henry Anglin of Wellington visited recently in the Wayne Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Prigmore of near Mineral Wells visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Light Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benton and baby son spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Charley Riddle of Wellington.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend Aberdeen Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradley and son spent the week end with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clement and daughter, Alma Leta and other relatives and friends.

Bill Esters of Lutie spent awhile Sunday morning in the Jack Pritchard Sr. home.

Members of the Clarence Rasco family have had the mumps for the past few weeks.

Bruce Morris as a recent visitor in the Wayne Johnson home.

Little Sandra Terry of Lutie spent Monday afternoon with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Light.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moody moved to the Earl Hunter farm this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clement and daughter, Alma Leta, spent Easter Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Brashears and daughter, Pattie, of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Green are putting a new roof on their home.

Tom Campbell and Jack Stewart of Wellington visited Lon Welborn Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hays of Shamrock spent one night recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Benton.

Mrs. Charlie Vicks spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bodine.

Miss Julia Plunkett of Amarillo spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plunkett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walley of Duncan, Oklahoma, spent last Saturday with his sister, Mrs. W. R. Benton, and family.

Miss Alma Leta Clement spent Tuesday night with Miss Mildred Johnson.

We have always wondered what would happen if a rattlesnake bit a drunkard.

Maybe two CAN live as cheaply as one — but not as quietly.

Isn't it peculiar that the human brain begins to function from the moment you are born, improves as you grow older, then stops completely when you stand up to talk,

---

For 52 years it was entitled "An Act to Establish a Uniform System of Bankruptcy Throughout the United States." Recently Congress changed the name to the "Bankruptcy Act." It's encouraging to learn that the government really isn't intent on bankrupting all business.

Last year more than 200 entries involving over 20,000 chickens were made in the Texas Chicken-of-Tomorrow Program.

Many fertilizers, enrich soil.

Cottonseed Meal

41 PER CENT PROTEIN

$4.65 per 100 lbs.

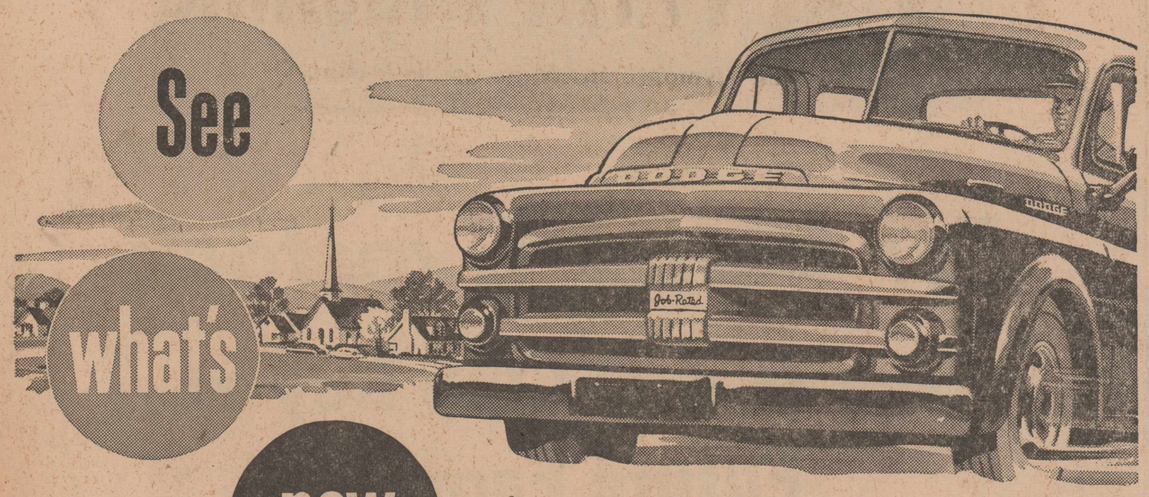
J. M. Tindall Gin No. 1

Lester (Boney) Hunter, Manager

Blue Tag Certified Seed

We now have a good stock of Blue Tag Certified planting seed on hand. These include the various varieties of GRAIN SORGHUMS and SUDAN SEED both sweet and regular and we will also have Seed Corn Soon. We suggest that you get your certified seed now while there is a good supply.

Stephenson Feed & Seed Store

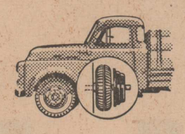


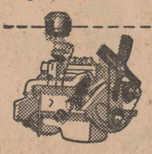
ON NEW DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

THE TRUCKS THAT DO THE MOST FOR YOU

NOW! ANOTHER DODGE EXCLUSIVE!

gyro! FLUID DRIVE Available on ½-, ¾- and 1-ton models—for smoother starts . . . easier handling . . . lower upkeep costs . . . longer truck life. Ask for free Fluid Drive booklet.





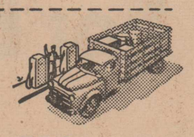
NEW! More power

Power increases as high as 20% in eight high-efficiency truck engines—94 to 154 horsepower. They're the most powerful Dodge *"Job-Rated"* trucks ever built!



NEW! Bigger payloads

Increased Gross Vehicle Weights and Gross Combination Weights on many models, because of scientific weight distribution and increased rear axle capacity.



NEW! Better economy

Higher compression ratio (7.0 to 1) on models through 1 ton, for top efficiency with flashing power. Here's real economy with outstanding performance.

NEW! Easier handling

Shorter turning diameters than ever—and extra-easy steering with new worm-and-roller gears on most models. Short wheelbase, cross-steering, wide front tread for easier maneuvering.

NEW! Greater safety

Molded Cyclebond Tapered brake linings on hydraulic-brake models 1 ton and up. Brand-new! Extra quiet! Other features include independent hand brake, extra-big windshield.

NEW! Better comfort

"Oriflow" shock absorbers standard on ½-, ¾- and 1-ton models. Self-adjusting! New seat design, new steering wheel angle—plus lower hood line for improved visibility.

PLUS ALL THESE TIME-PROVED FEATURES DODGE TRUCKS HAVE HAD FOR YEARS

Steering column gearshift standard on ½-, ¾- and 1-ton models with 3-speed transmission. *Chrome-plated top piston ring* for longer ring life, better sealing. *Synchro-shift transmissions* (3-, 4-, or 5-speed) rugged, silent, precision engineered. *De Luxe and Custom cabs* (with rear quarter windows) available on all models. *And many other proved Dodge dependability features!*

What a "Job-Rated" truck means to you

A Dodge *"Job-Rated"* truck is engineered *at the factory* to fit a specific job . . . save you money . . . last longer.

Every unit from engine to rear axle is *"Job-Rated"*—factory-engineered to haul a specific load over the roads you travel and at the speeds you require.

Every unit that SUPPORTS the load—frame, axles, springs, wheels, tires, and others—is engineered right to provide the strength and capacity needed.

Every unit that MOVES the load—engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft, rear axle, and others—is engineered right to meet a particular operating condition.

Come in today for a good deal on A TRUCK THAT FITS YOUR JOB ...A DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCK

Castleberry Motor Co.



Growers of Champions

Future Farmers - 4-H Boys

When it comes to growing a champion hog or calf, you know many things go into his making. Blood line counts, and care counts. But every livestock owner needs a good, reliable source of stock remedies, and that is where we come in.

Looking over the fine animals in the show each year, we take pride in knowing that we, too, have contributed something vital to the growth of the champion.

We extend sincere congratulations to the exhibitors, and invite every person in the trade territory to visit the Youth Project Show Saturday.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF LIVESTOCK REMEDIES

Parsons - McDowell Drug

ANSEL McDOWELL SANDY PARSONS, JR.

Here Are the Boys That Grow Them

Quail FFA Concentrates On Growing Good Hogs

Here are thumbnail sketches of the boys who will represent the Quail Future Farmers in the annual Youth Project Show Saturday, April 7. From these items, a good idea can be gained of the type program carried on at Quail.

Frank Kennedy

Frank Kennedy, Vocational Agriculture Instrutcor at Quail has been in Quail V. A. Department for six years. He is a graduate of the McLean High School and Texas A. & M. College. At the present he has completed sixteen hours toward a Masters Degree at Texas Tech College at Lubbock.

Frank was born at Alanreed, Texas on July 21, 1916. Upon completion of college, he entered the Army serving more than four years in World War II with over seas duty in the E. T. O. and has been in the Reserves and National Guard since leaving active duty. Frank was married in 1943 and is the father of two children, Virginia Anne age 6 and Margie age 2.

Jimmy Langford

In 1950 I entered my first year of Vocational Agriculture under the supervision of Mr. F. E. Kennedy. I was fifteen years old then.

My first year projects were a grade duroc gilt and a dairy cow. I am planning to raise the gilt for breeding purposes. The dairy cow has been very successful this year on her milk production.

At the first of the year, Mr. Kennedy took the Chapter members to the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo and a good time was had by all attending.

Next year I am planning to plant cotton for a project.

Joe Lindsey

This is my first year of Vocational Agriculture and my instructor is Mr. Frank Kennedy.

My first year project is a Grade Sow which I purchased from one of the F. F. A. boys. Before purchasing the sow I talked it over with my father and he told me that he would furnish the feed for her if I would take care of her, and when she farrowed, I could repay him with half of the litter. This agreement was made and I received the sow. She farrowed five fine pigs on the 4th of January. These pigs I am planning to carry over as feeder pigs.

Besides the sow, I have other projects which are a heifer for calf production and a cotton project of ten acres.

Sammy Jett

I began my first year of Vocational Agricuture in 1950. At that time I was seventeen years of age and in the nineth grade. I have for my projects a registered gilt, a grade sow and a heifer.

We are having our annual project show on the 24th of March and I am going to enter my gilt and heifer.

Next year I plan to have as my projects a heifer, a steer, a gilt and a grade sow. Also two fat barrows.

I am working and planning to apply for the Lone Star Farmer Degree when the time comes.

Tom Davis

I am fifteen years old and this is my first year in Vocational Agriculture.

We have been on several educational field trips and also the Chapter members were taken to the Amarillo Tri-State Fair.

For my projects this year, I have two heifers. One of my heifers was purchased for $100.00 and the other I purchased for $75.00. I kept one heifer to carry over for next years project and sold the other one. Next year I plan to purchase another heifer.

Cleo Kirkland

I am a freshman and this is my first year in Vocational Agriculture. Our class began in 1950.

For my project, I purchased a registered Chester White gilt in September of 1950. This gilt is a Chapter pig and is approximately nine months old.

I plan to have several registered gilts and 15 acres of cotton for my second year projects.

Ray Bradshaw

My first year of Agriculture was in 1948 and I was fourteen years old. In order to get started on my projects, my father loaned me enough money to purchase a registered Hampshire gilt. After I had this gilt for about six months she farrowed nine pigs. From these nine I successfully raised eight pigs. In addition to this gilt I also carried as a project two Angora rabbits for wool and meat.

During my first year I served as reporter on the Junior Chapter Conducting team which placed 2nd in the District. We later attended the area contest at Lubbock where we placed fourth.

My second year in Agriculture, I purchased a grade gilt from a neghbor. I had owned this gilt for about a week when she farrowed six pigs. I kept this gilt and pigs for approximately a month and then sold them for a good price. I later purchased two Hampshire gilts and the two farrowed a total of nineteen pigs. I showed these sows at the Local project show and won 1st and 3rd place. I also carried as projects three does for rabbit production and won 3rd place on one of them in the Project Show.

This is my third year and I have two grade sows which I plan to replace with registered stock. I purchased a calf with some of the money I have made from the sale of some pigs. My sows have raised fifteen pigs this year. I also have four rabbits for meat production.

I served as a reporter on the Senior Chapter Conducting team. We later went to Amarillo to participate in the Grass Judging Contest. This trip was enjoyed very much. This year I have also held the office of 2nd Vice-President.

Don Kennedy

In 1949 I started my first year in Vocational Agriculture. At that time I was fifteeen years of age and in the ninth grade.

Before I selected a project for that year, I was stricken with polio and had to remain away from school until mid-term.

When our Chapter sponsored our annual Project Show that year, they sold chances on a registered Duroc gilt. At the drawing for this gilt I was fortunate and won her. I used this gilt as my project for the remainder of the year.

This is my second year in Agriculture and I decided to keep the gilt that I had as a project last year for a project this year also. My Dad gave me a calf for a project and I have rented five acres of land from him on which to plant cotton.

I have sold my gilt and bought a heifer calf. My only other expected project is a watermelon patch on part of the rented cotton land.

Jasper Peeples

I entered my first year of Vocational Agriculture in 1949 at the age of 14 and a Freshman in High School.

For my first year project I used a grade Duroc gilt. I made a labor income of ninty-eight dollars from this project. During my first year I served as Junior Chapter President, which participated in the District Contest at Childress. I was also a member of the Junior Quiz group that entered the contest held in Childress.

My second year, I am now a Sophomore, and my projects include a Registered Chester White chapter gilt and seven gilts carried over from my first year propect. I also have three barrows for projects.

I attended the District Chapter meeting and was elected Greenbelt District Secretary.

We entered the Senior Chapter Conducting Contest at Childress and I again presided as President. I attended the District F. F. A. Banquet where I presided as Secretary.

In addition to my other projects, I intend to plant a cotton crop for a project also.

Next year, my projects will probably be registered Chester White pigs and a cotton crop.

Douglas Little

I enterd Vocational Agriculture in 1948 at the age of fourteen. My project that year was a pig to be used for pork production.

During that year, the Quail Agriculture Department worked over an old Army barracks to be used for our Show Barn. We have made various improvements from time to time on the Show Barn.

I served as President of the Junior Chapter Conducting Team which participated in the District Contest held here at Quail and the Area Contest which was held at Lubbock.

During my second year of Vocational Agriculture (1949-1950) I carried as my projects a Chester White gilt, 6 acres of cotton and 10 acres of maize. The Chester White gilt was given to me by the Kiwanis Gilt Club.

While in my second year, I was elected to the office of Reporter for our local chapter. I also participated on the Senior F. F. A. Team that entered the F. F. A. Quiz Contest held at Childress.

I am now in my third year of agriculture and have as my project a registered Chester White gilt. I will also have a cotton and maize project. I was elected Chapter Secretary and served on the Senior Chapter Conducting team as Secretary.

Billy Winkler

I entered Agriculture as a Freshman at the age of thirteen. For my project I had a feeder pig which my Father gave me.

During that year I was a participant on the Junior F. F. A. team that entered the F. F. A. Quiz Contest which was held here at Quail. I was also elected Sentinel on the Junior Chapter Conducting team and we won second place in the District and we went to Lubbock to attend the area contest that was held there.

My second year in agriculture began in 1949. For projects that year I had two feeder pigs, a grade gilt and I also purchased a registered Berkshire gilt. The Berkshire gilt died at farrowing time.

I entered a fat barrow in our local project show and won second place on him.

This is my third year at the present and I am carrying as projects a feeder pig, a breeding heifer, and two Berkshire gilts. I also intend to plant ten acres of cotton.

I was a member of the grass grass judging contest at Amarillo.

Next year I intend to have as projects a steer for beef, three barrows, 10 acres of cotton and I plan to purchase a registered Berkshire gilt.

Garland Fielding

My first year in Vocation Agriuculture was in 1948-1949 and I was fifteen years of age. I had as projects that year two grade Chester White pigs, and one gilt and the other a fat boar. I entered the Gilt in our local project show and won third place on her.

The second year I carried as projects to Duroc pigs, also a gilt and a boar. I also had twenty chcikens for a project. I sold most of them when they reached frying size.

This year I have two Chester White pigs. a gilt and a barrow. I plan to enter them in our local show and also our County Show.

During my three years in agriculture I have been the third Vice-President and was a member of Junior Chapter Conducting Contest held here at Quail in 1949. We placed second which entitled us to enter the Area contest at Lubbock. In my second year I was elected to the office of third vice-president again. This year I am also serving as third vice-president and I was a member on our Senior Chapter Conducting team that entered the contest held in Childress.

In my last year of high school, I hope to be a member of the Chapter and be able to select several good projects.

Loyd Parker

My first year in agriculture I was 15 years of age. I didn't have a project so the Chapter here at Quail voted to let me have a registered Chester White gilt and in return give them back a gilt when she found pigs. Before she had pigs, I paid my contract off, which was twenty dollars. I entered her in the local show here at Quail and won second place. Then I took her to the county show and won third.

The second year I was 16 years old I carried this same project over. She had ten pigs and one died when it was born. When these got weaning size, I sold the nine for $10 each.

I took her to the Quail show again and won grand championship. A week before the county fat stock show I sold her to Donald Langley for $50.00.

This is my third year in Agriculture and I am 17 years old and have as my project a grade Hampshire gilt.

I took her to our show and won third place and plan to take her to the county this year.

Auto Glass
PROPERLY REPLACED



HUGHS
Glass and Trim Shop



For Better Livestock

See A 4-H Club Boy or Future Farmer

For Better Farm Machinery

See Us

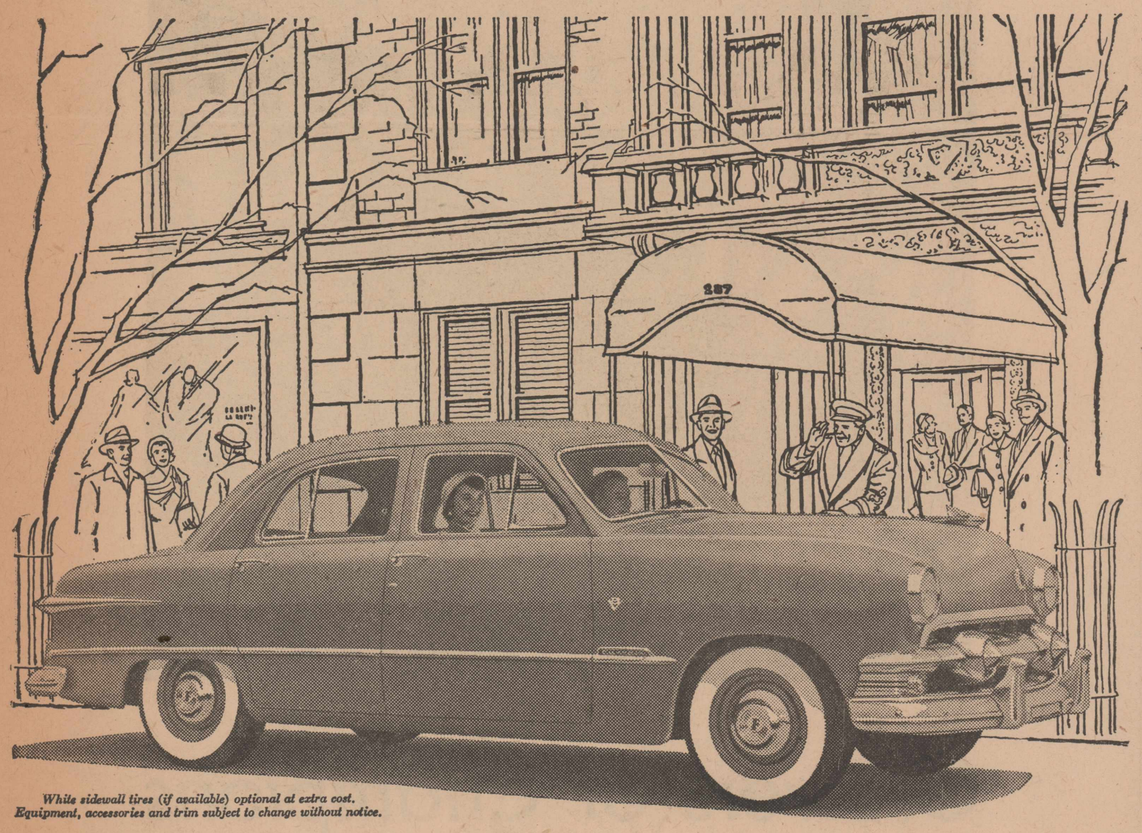
We'll be down at the stock show cheering for you. You're doing the best thing that can be done for the future good of Collingsworth County.

As ambitious young people, a little later on, you'll be interested in our line of farm implements. Come to see us, to visit now, or to talk trade at some future day.

Our sincere congratulations to everyone of you.

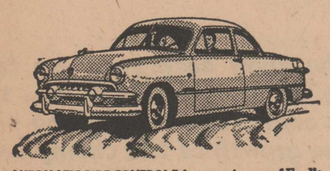
Castleberry Motor Company

Your Oliver Tractor and Implement Dealer



White sidewall tires (if available) optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

What more can money buy?



AUTOMATIC RIDE CONTROL It's a teaming-up of Ford's Advanced "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs, "Viscous Control" Shock Absorbers, and Variable-Rate Rear Spring Suspension that automatically adjusts the ride to the road . . . makes bumps disappear!



FORDOMATIC* DRIVE It's the newest, finest, most flexible automatic drive of them all. You'll find it gives you flashing getaway, full control at all times, and easy rocking out of snow or mud.

*Optional on V-8 models at extra cost.

F-D-A-F.

As fine as the finest, yet priced with the lowest, is this '51 Ford. One "Test Drive" will show you the smooth-riding magic of Ford's Automatic Ride Control.

Feel the get-up-and-go of Ford's V-8 and Six engines . . . the famous economy that comes from Ford's Automatic Mileage Maker. You'll see the beauty of Ford's "Fashion Car" style . . . its beautiful Fordcraft fabrics.

And you'll discover Ford's new Automatic Posture Control (the front seat self-adjusts its height and angle as you slide it front and back) . . . and Ford's many, many other fine-car features.

YOU CAN PAY MORE, BUT
YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER THAN

FORD

COME IN FOR A "TEST DRIVE" TODAY

Collingsworth Motor Company

Kelly Pigg, Owner

These Sew a Fine Seam

Vocational Homemaking Gives Girls All-Round Training in Home Care

Vocational homemaking gives the girls of the Samnorwood class a well-rounded training in the care of a home — their mother's now, their own later on.

Their recreation and fun comes through their organization, the Future Homemakers of America.

Their proficiency in sewing will be seen Saturday, when these girls enter garments in the homemaking section of the Youth Project Show.

Miss Marguerite Light is their teacher.

Geraldine Moody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moody, and her entry is a child's garment. She is a tenth grade student.

Betty Sue Moody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odis B. Bradley. A sophomore, she is entering a child's garment in the contest.

Another sophomore homamking girl entering a child's garment in the contest is Goldie Lee Tippie. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Purl Tippie.

Peggy Garner, a sophomore homemaking student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Garner. She is entering a child's garment.

Bonnie Kidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ottice Kidwell, has made a child's garment, which she will first exhibit in the project show, then probably give to a younger member of her family.

Helen Woods has made a child's garment of which she is especially proud, and which she is entering in the show. A sophomore, Helen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Woods.

Jean Ethridge chose corduroy for the dress which she is entering in the Project Show. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ethridge and is a sophomore.

LaZona Scott made a child's garment for her show entry. Another sophomore, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scott.

Along with a number of other girls of her class, Joyce Webb chose to make a child's garment as her show entry. This sophomore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Webb.

Dorothy Marsh went pattern hunting and chose a skirt and weskit as her contest entry design. Then she picked corduroy as her material. A sophomore, her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marsh.

Mildred Johnson chose something for the home as her show project, and is entering a pair of handsome pillow cases. A sophomore, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson.

Laverne Deviney's entry in the show is a dress, and for it, she chose a sturdy but good looking gabardine in a becoming color. Laverne is a sophomore and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Billingsley.

A dress was the choice of Shirley Ruth Gleaves when she came to pick her entry in the Youth Project Show. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gleaves, she is a sophomore.

A weskit and skirt appealed to Alma Leta Clement when she chose a design for her contest entry. Another sophomore, Alma Leta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clement.

Wanda Stevenson found that a weskit appealed to her when she started sewing her contest project. Also a sophommore, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevenson.

Barbara Ann Scott found that a child's garment she had made suited her best when she picked her contest entry. A 10th grade student, her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Scott.

A dress was chosen by Jan Mounger for her contest entry this year. A freshman, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Mounger.

Shirley Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, is a first year homemaking student. Her project is a skirt.

LaDawn Mayberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mayberry, picked a dress to enter in the show. Later on, she'll wear it herself. She is a freshman.

Kay Newkirk has two entries in the project show, a dress and apron. This freshman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Newkirk.

Effie Benton, freshman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Benton, has an apron entry in the show. Later, she'll use this herself.

A senior, Martha Kidwell has chosen a dress as her exhibit project. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kidwell, and one of the advanced homemaking students.

Catherine Kirklin, another advanced student, will enter an evening dress — the making of which is the climax of a homemaking student's career — and a child's garment in this year's show. She is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Kirklin.

A skirt and blouse will be the contest entries of Janis Oldham. A freshman, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Oldham.

Sue Pritchard, another freshman, is entering both a skirt and an apron in the show. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchard.

A dress and apron are being entered by Shirley Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Montgomery. Shirley is a first year homemaking student.

A home project, pillow cases, was chosen by Billie Seago for her entry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Seago and a ninth grade student.

La Verda Wigley will have two entries, an apron and a dress. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wigley, she is a freshman, and first year homemaking student.

Nora Honeycutt is climaxing her homemaking studies by entering two dresses — one a day-time garment, the other a charming evening dress. A senior, and advanced homemaking student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Honeycutt.

More than one project will carry Loretta Barnett's name in the homemaking exhibits Saturday. She is entering both dresses for herself and a child's garment. A senior, Loretta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Barnett.

One youthful seamstress is entering three garments in the project show. Patsy Roark will have an evening dress for herself, another dress and a child's garment. She is a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roark.

Peggy Moody chose a suit as her sewing project, and corduroy as the material to make it from. This will be one of her show entries, the other is a child's garment. Peggy is a junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moody.

John Lenox Dies In Seattle, Wash.

By MRS. E. L. RANKIN

Word was received here the first of last week that John Lenox of Seattle, Washington had died suddenly. He had been in poor health for some time, but his sudden passing was a shock to friends and relatives here.

Mr. Lenox was a brother of Mrs. J. W. Sechrist and made his home here a good many years ago. His widow will be remembered as the former Miss Sallie Wall, who was reared in the Aberdeen community. The couple have several children.



Congratulations!

Young Stockmen of 4-H & FFA

You have already learned the value of proper feeding and balanced diet for your animal to keep him healthy and make a profit.

You know, too, that if you use PURINA products to supplement your own feed and grass, your calves and hogs will produce more weight and growth on less grain and save you money in the long run.

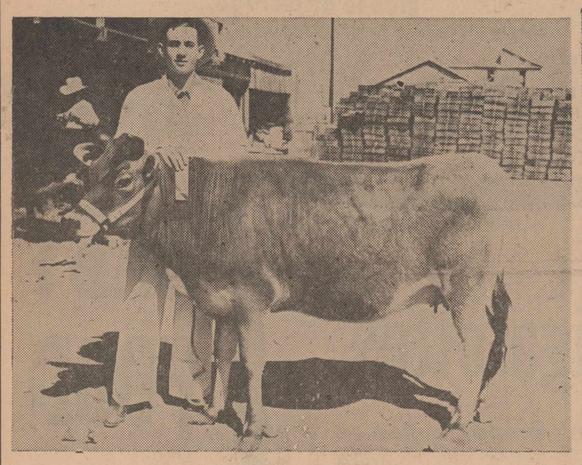
SINGLEY BROTHERS ARE HAPPY TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON THE ANIMALS YOU WILL SHOW AT THE PROJECT SHOW IN WELLINGTON SATURDAY.

PURINA SANITATION PRODUCTS

Singley Bros.

Phone 47

PURINA CHOWS





Congratulations

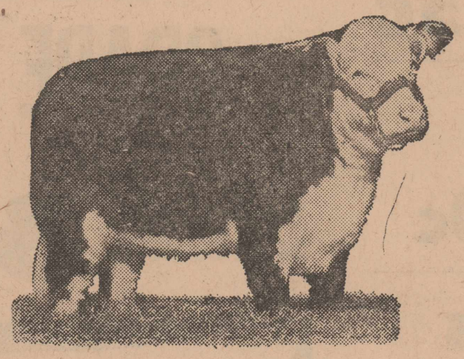
From One Builder of Rural Life to Others

Improved livestock—dairy stock, beef cattle or hogs—are among the best ways you can improve the economy of a county. It means more money for everybody . . . the owners themselves . . . and everyone else in the community.

You young farmers, stockmen and farm girls will find through the years that electricity is one of the best partners you'll have. It will cut your working hours and mean improvements in many ways.

GREENBELT IS YOUR FRIEND AND WORKING PARTNER

Greenbelt Electric Co-operative Inc.



Attend -- Support

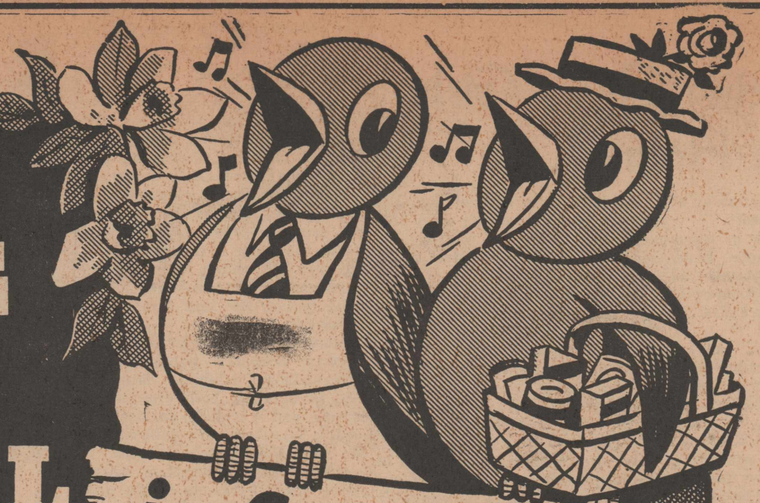
the Project Show

We are proud to boost these boys and girls and the fine projects they are showing Saturday. They know their livestock and they know their homemaking.

While you are at the Project Show, we invite you to stop and trade at our store. It will be a pleasure to serve you.

Lewis Grocery

Our SPRING FOOD FESTIVAL is Something to SING about



Cheer-up! Cheer-up! Here are Super Values that will have you singing a Spring Song of Savings! Yes — Spring is here — and UNITED is abloom with a vast variety of tempting, zestful appe-teasers to wake up winter weary palates . . . fine quality foods at low, low prices that are a tonic to your budget. You'll find them in every department . . . on every shelf and table . . . so fill your food order at our Spring Festival — AND SAVE!

Hadacol

$1.25 Bottle **85¢** | $3.50 Bottle **$2.69**

Pineapple

House of George, Sliced

4 cans $1.00

Soaps & Cleansers

BAB-O

2 Cans 25c

Soap

Oxydol — Duz — Super Suds
Dreft — Vel
Large Box

29¢

Fruits & Vegetables

Carrots

2 Bunches — **5c**

Squash

Yellow, Lb. — **10c**

Radishes

2 BUNCHES 9¢

GREEN ONIONS

2 BUNCHES 9¢

SHORTENING

3 Swift Jewel, Lb. Tin — **89c**

SUGAR

10 Lb. Cane — **79c**

Values Galore

CATSUP

Del Monte, 14 oz. Bottle — **21c**

GRAPE JUICE

Welches, 24 oz. Bottle — **35c**

Pantry Provisions

FOLGERS

1 Lb. Can

79c

Miracle Whip

Pint Jar

29c

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

Donald Duck, 6 oz. Can —

19c

Flour

Kimbell Best, Guaranteed

$1.49

PEACHES

Hunt's, No. 2 1-2 Can — **29c**

SPUDS

50 Lb Sack Reds — **99c**

HOMINY

Golden Spiced with Green and Red Sweet Pepper

10 Can For — **$1.00**

PORK AND BEANS

Western Gold, 300 Size Can

10 Can For — **$1.00**

MEXICAN STYLE BEANS

Whitson with Chili Gravy

10 Can For — **$1.00**

Pinto Beans

300 Size Can

10 Can For — **$1.00**

Grapefruit Juice

46 oz. Can — **19c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 oz. Can — House of George, **35c**

Orange Juice

46 oz. Can — **29c**

SCOT TISSUE

1000 Sheets

2 ROLLS 25¢

SCOTTIES

Cleaning Tissues, 400 Sheets

23¢

Cigarettes

Any Brand, Carton

$1.85

BABY FOOD

3 Cans

25c

Quality Meats



Picnic

HAM

45c

Cheese

Velveeta, 2 Lbs. — **97c**

Bacon

Squares, Lb. — **29c**

STEAK

Sirloin, Lb. — **79c**

LIVER

Pork, Lb. — **39c**

UNITED Super Markets — We Sell for Less