

Monoxide Poisoning Fatal to Norwood Ag Teacher

Charles Douglas Jones, 24, vocational agriculture teacher at Samnorwood, was found dead in the teacherage which he occupied on the Samnorwood campus, and following an investigation, Judge W. G. Hite, justice of the peace, returned a coroner's verdict of accidental death from monoxide poisoning.

The tragedy was discovered by Mrs. Purl Tippie, who with her husband, is a teacher in the school, and who lived next door to Mr. Jones. Both men also drive school buses, and when the young teacher failed to leave with the other drivers, she went to investigate. Looking into the teacherage, she saw him lying on a bed and notified School Superintendent Orville Cunningham and Principal Ellard Ethridge.

He was rushed to a Shamrock hospital, and although artificial respiration was applied both en route to Shamrock and after his arrival at the hospital, he failed to respond to the treatment.

R. N. Barnett, deputy sheriff, who investigated the case, said that two stoves, one large and the other small, were found burning in the tightly closed house. Apparently the stoves had exhausted oxygen in the house, causing Mr. Jones' death. The smaller stove had been connected to the gas line only the day before his death, Mr. Barnett believes, since material for a connection was found beside the stove.

Mr. Jones came to Samnorwood from Ranger at the beginning of the school year as vocational agriculture teacher and he had rapidly made a place for himself in the area that included the entire school district. He was especially popular with the teen age boys among whom he worked and had accompanied Future Farmers of the school on several trips since the opening of the school. He was to have left with a group Saturday to attend the American Royal Livestock Show and National FFA meeting at Kansas City.

He was also active in the Church of Christ at Samnorwood.

Mr. Jones' body was taken overland to Ranger Saturday, and funeral services were held at the Church of Christ in that town Sunday afternoon.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones of Ranger; three brothers and two sisters, George W. Jones Jr., College Station; James B. Jones, Silvertown; Mack K. Jones, Mrs. Wanda Fae England, Joyce Rae Jones of Ranger; and these grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McKay of Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones of Breckenridge.

Ritz Theatre Sets Operations Pace in October

Ritz Theatre of Wellington out-classed 137 other theatres in Texas and Oklahoma for October operations.

The entire Griffith Theatre Circuits with home offices in Oklahoma City, Dallas and Kansas City, has been focused on Wellington the past few days.

The Ritz Theatre competed with 137 other theatres, including some big towns, for best October Theatre Operation which includes all phases of the business.

The Ritz Theatre personnel, working together, help make this possible and will receive \$100.00 for party fund.

Their employees are: Mrs. Guy Bumpas, Mrs. Esther Phillips, Miss Evelyn Carr, Miss Joyce McPherson, Miss Ina James, Miss Almaleta Ingram, Miss Joy Lamkin, Richard "Radar" Brown, Curtis Bullington, Samuel Scales, Joel Hunnicutt.

Edward Todd Injured Saturday in Combine Accident at Lutie

By MRS. JACK LOWRY
Edward Todd of Lutie was painfully injured while working on a combine at the Wesley Terry farm. His clothing became entangled in the power take-off and was torn from his body. His body was badly bruised.

He was taken to Wellington for medical treatment and was returned to his home, where he is suffering severely from the injury.



ARIZONA CHILD NEARS WELLINGTON FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT

Four-year-old Gaylon Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Melton of Mesa, Arizona, formerly of Quail, is held by his uncle Wayne Melton of Berger, shortly after the little boy landed at English Field Amarillo Tuesday, November 2, en route to Wellington where he is responding to treatment for glomerulo nephritis. Standing beside him is his mother, while at right is her aunt, Mrs. Ones Pierce of Amarillo. Picture Courtesy Amarillo Times

City Approves Telephone Rate Increase; C-C Asks Improvements

Telephone rate increases were authorized by the City Council by a resolution passed Monday, November 15. The rates were authorized on the verbal promises that new equipment would be installed and that better telephone service would be provided the city and county.

At the meeting representatives of the Wellington Chamber of Commerce met with the Southwest-

ern Associated Telephone Company, regarding the increase of local telephone service. Mayor Ernest Lewis presided over the meeting to hear information presented by the telephone company and complaints offered by the Chamber of Commerce.

R. W. Brewer, District Manager, Southwestern Associated Telephone Company, outlined that his Company has not asked for an increase

in rates since 1938 and since that date the cost of operation, construction, and materials have made sizeable increases, and the Company finds it is now losing approximately \$1,137.14 per year in Wellington. Since 1938 telephone users have grown from 422 to 1,045 at present, Brewer concluded.

Virgil W. Johnson, Manager of the Wellington Chamber of Commerce, replied, "Local business men and citizenry understand that costs of material, labor, and operation have increased and feel favorably inclined to recommend approval of rate increase to the City Council, but expect a definite telephone construction program of expanded service in Wellington and Collingsworth County. From information given by Mr. Brewer it appears the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company has a limited construction program in the form of additional equipment in the telephone building and a telephone cable to the East side of town, which will primarily benefit the citizenry of Wellington, but no program of expansion for the rural areas of our county has been investigated by the Company which we can expect in the foreseeable future."

"On the basis that the rates are approved it should be expected that the Company present a definite program of expanded telephone service, including City of Wellington, and rural areas of the county," Johnson concluded.

Mr. Brewer promised his assistance in securing the service of an engineer to start the survey of rural areas with view of providing enlarged telephone service.

The Council voted unanimously to approve the rate increase presented by the Company.

Crops Nearly Out In Lutie Area

By MRS. JACK LOWRY
Crop gathering in the Lutie area is getting along nicely. The greater part of the feed and cotton are out.

A few more pretty days will find most of the feed combined, and some of the people are going over their cotton for the last time. Several farmers are complaining that their wheat is not coming up to a good stand. It seems the ground became packed from the recent rain.

Some wheat is being sowed at this time.

Christmas Season in Wellington Officially Opens on Dec. 3

Pfc. W. C. Baird Dies November 10 In Tokyo, Japan

Pfc. W. C. Baird, 19, stationed with the Army Air Force at Tachikawa, Japan, died Wednesday, November 10, in a hospital in Tokyo, his wife and mother, Mrs. Lucile Baird, were informed in a telegram Saturday, November 14.

His death was caused by a brain tumor, his family was told. He had been in the hospital since October 13, but the last word received indicated he was improving and his death came as a shock both to his family and friends.

The family plans to have his body returned to Wellington for burial, but as yet they have no definite information concerning the date that his body may be expected.

Before he entered the Air Force in February 1947, Pfc. Baird was employed by J. B. Floyd to make local deliveries for the Lee Way Motor Freight.

William Coy Baird was born at Hollis, January 27, 1929. His family moved to Collingsworth County when he was three years of age and lived in the Dodson and Kelley areas before moving to Wellington 11 years ago. He received his education in the Wellington schools.

He was widely known in this area, both the business men with whom he dealt and his many other friends recognizing in him a youth who worked hard and bore responsibility, as well as one who was courteous and friendly in his dealings.

He was married to Miss Viola Morris of Quail August 20, 1946, and since he went overseas he has made her home with her parents.

Pfc. Baird left the west coast for overseas service April 23. His station is located about 20 miles from Tokyo, and is a supply and maintenance depot servicing planes serving in Japan and Korea.

Surviving the young soldier are his wife, of Quail, his mother, of Wellington; his father, Smithy Baird of Salinas, Calif.; two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Dorothy McGill of Quail, Patsy Baird, Don Baird and Gene Baird of Wellington, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baird of Ringling, Oklahoma.

Girls Football Nets PTA \$260

Following the girls football game Friday night, Mrs. J. C. Ward, president of the Junior-Senior high school P. T. A., sponsors of the game, reported that the organization netted approximately \$260 from the game.

This money was used to make the final payment on the curtain for the stage of the high school auditorium, purchased last year.

"We sincerely thank every person who had a part in making the game a success—and we mean every single individual," Mrs. Ward declared.

"We feel that the game provided an evening full of fun for the large crowd present, as well as enabling the P. T. A. to meet its financial obligation."

What's Your Dollar Worth?

Local Prices Follow National Trend; Some Items Stable

A study of "What Price the Dollar in Wellington?" was presented by Miss Katherine Boverie, county librarian, at a recent meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Boverie stressed that the Wellington prices follow closely those of the nation. Since 1939, groceries have gone up 48 per cent, surgery remains the same but home visits have gone up 50 per cent, insurance has taken a 200 per cent jump and automobiles are up 300 per cent.

In the drug stores the prices of drugs remain stable and the rise in cosmetic prices is due to the federal luxury tax, Miss Boverie stated. The cost of the newspaper is up 25 per cent and advertising has risen a little, dry goods have increased 70 per cent in price, the



RITZ MANAGER

Emmett Passmore, manager, has announced that the Ritz Theatre outclassed 137 other theatres in Texas and Oklahoma for October operations. For this the Ritz will receive \$100 to go into its party fund.

Jack Gibson New President of Wellington Kiwanis

Jack Gibson will head the Wellington Kiwanis Club during 1949, it was announced Tuesday, November 16, following the recent election of officers.

Mr. Gibson succeeds Dr. J. M. Orr, president for the past year. Other officers are R. E. Leggett, first vice-president; Emmett Passmore, second vice-president; Angel McDowell, treasurer and J. W. Bratton, secretary.

Directors are Duard Scott, Howard Riggs, J. W. Thomas, Bill Lewis, William W. McClaskey, Guy Clay, Ralph Stowell and Joe Terry.

The new officers will be installed around January 1.

Welk to Play for Dance Nov. 25

Lawrence Welk, whose "Champagne Music" has thrilled the dancing public from coast to coast, brings his orchestra to Wellington for a dance Thursday night, November 25—Thanksgiving night—Russell Yates, entertainment chairman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsors, has announced.

An accomplished accordion soloist, Welk was the first orchestra leader who set out seriously to find the proper expression for his instrument in relation to the band. When the accordion was first advertised as the feature of the band, people thought it indicated old-time music. Welk was first to establish and secure its place in modern music.

From his rich background, inheriting certain characteristics and acquiring others while farming and studying in North Dakota—which instilled in him his love for the sweet and mellow—and his up-to-the-minute awareness of "what goes" in the tastes of people everywhere—comes the particularly exciting music which is known from coast to coast as "Champagne Music."

Citizens Urged to Decorate Homes for Holiday Season

Wellington will officially open its Christmas Season Saturday, December 3, when decorations will go up on streets in the business section and stores will have display windows and awnings decorated for the holiday season, Virgil Johnson, Chamber of Commerce manager, has announced.

Homes throughout the town will likewise be decorated with gay lights and greenery, giving the entire city of Wellington a festive air it has not experienced in almost a decade.

Some additional observance of December 3 as Christmas Season Day in Wellington is also planned, Mr. Johnson said.

Chairman of this year's Christmas decoration program is Ralph Stowell, Wellington insurance agent and vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Stowell reported Monday that almost all of the required money for the Christmas decorations has been contributed by Wellington business and professional men, who are footing the bill, and the remainder should be collected by the end of next week.

Decorations—including long streamers of greenery which will be strung across the streets—are due to arrive this week, Mr. Stowell said.

Work putting up the decorations will be done by employees of the City of Wellington.

An appeal is being made particularly to the people to decorate their homes this Christmas. It is suggested that there are many ways to do this. Colored lights, it is pointed out, are always effective, and greenery and wreaths are particularly effective.

"There is no house, regardless of how small or humble, that is not made more pleasant by being decorated at Christmas," Mr. Stowell said.

Boosters to See Rocket-Irish Film

Films showing the Shamrock-Wellington Armistice football game and a professional game of the Chicago Bears will be shown at the meeting of the Skyrocket Booster Club in the high school auditorium, Monday night, November 22, at 8 o'clock.

Only members of the club will be admitted to the showing of these films, however, the club is still participating in a membership drive. The showing will take about an hour and forty-five minutes.

B Game to Close Football Season

Wellington fans will see their final home game of the football season when a Skyrocket team made up of B squad boys and A squad boys who have not played their ten games this season meet an eleven from Boys Ranch on Powell Field Friday night November 19.

Coach John Lee has announced that the Skyrocket starting lineup will include George McGill, LE; Beryl Cooper, LT; Donald Joe Terry, LG; Donald Hiett, C; Pat Riley, RG; Jimmy Graves, RT; Doyle Wayne Ingram, RE; Lindell Norman, LH; Tommy Woods, QB; Orville Copeland, FB; and Edward Hajek, RH. However, if Cameron Beam and Rogers Melton are sufficiently recovered from injuries, they may be starters, Coach Lee added.

Kickoff for this game, which was originally scheduled for Thursday night, will be at 7:30 o'clock.

County Gins 19,307 Bales November 1

The census report of the Department of Commerce shows that 19,306 bales of cotton had been ginned in Collingsworth County from the 1948 crop prior to November 1.

This is in comparison with 14,971 bales ginned at the same time a year ago.

Several communities in the county report that cotton picking is almost completed, while in others there is a considerable portion of the crop to be picked.

Diagnosis, Care Needed to Control Contagious Disease

AUSTIN — In a statement on controlling communicable diseases issued by the Texas State Department of Health, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer states that if every case of suspected communicable disease were seen promptly by the family physician and definitely diagnosed, thousands of susceptible persons would be protected from these disabling diseases.

"The theory that it is a good thing for children to have these catching childhood diseases and get them over with, has long since been proven an error which may actually endanger a child's life," says Dr. Cox. "The longer he can avoid having these diseases, the better it is for him. Every child should be protected by immunization against all diseases where an immunity can be established."

Prompt diagnosis, isolation and good medical care give the patient the best chance for a satisfactory recovery without the serious complications that sometimes accompany even the milder forms of communicable diseases. Dr. Cox emphasized that obeying the public health laws regarding isolation and quarantine protects not only the patient, but helps to prevent the spread of the disease to other persons.

"The State Health Department," Dr. Cox said, "does everything within its power to protect the health of the people of Texas, but the cooperation of every individual in protecting his own health and that of his community will do more than anything else to successfully check the spread of communicable diseases among our people."

RING

By MRS. A. V. MOTE

(Intended for Last Week)
Rev. W. W. Williams of Amarillo had charge of the preaching service Sunday morning.

The Second Sunday services will be held by Rev. P. A. Crane of Wellington. Sunday School is at 10:30 and preaching at 11:30. Everyone is welcome.

Frances Anne Mote is able to use her foot and leg a little now after having it injured in a row binder.

Mrs. Wilkerson of County Line is recovering after a short illness in her home.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Dennis and Garry Tarver of Memphis were week end guests in the A. V. Mote home.

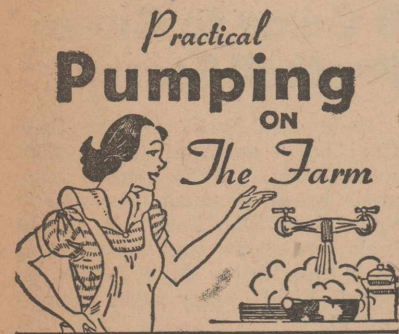
Marion Wilkerson spent Saturday night with Cora Mae Mote.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hartman of Wellington spent Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hartman and Doris.

Robert Beattie, Eugene Mote and Harry Wilkerson visited in the C. H. Oatman home on Sunday afternoon.

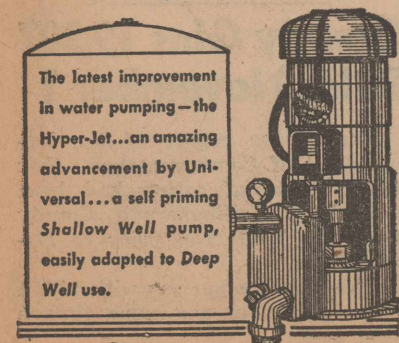
Will Forbis left recently for California to spend the winter with a son, Jim Forbis and family of Long Beach. He has spent most of the time with another son, John Forbis, here and also at Childress.

Mrs. C. A. Lehmberg of Bartlett is here for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Luther Gribble, and Judge Gribble.



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PANCAKES A LA CEMENT MIXER

Complete with cement mixer, left, in which the batter was mixed, this Paul Bunyan pancake supper took on gigantic proportions in Iron Mountain, Mich. About 4000 persons attended the party, a benefit given by Iron Mountain and nearby Kingsford Boy and Girl Scouts to aid their local Community Chest drives. Hungry guests kept the mixer mixing batter at top speed.

Grounding Buildings Reduces Chances of Lightning Damage

STILLWATER — There are more churches struck by electricity than any other type of structure, observed C. F. Cameron, Oklahoma A. & M. College electrical engineer. He traced this to the fact that church steeples offer an excellent target for the atmospheric discharges.

While the chances for the average dwelling being hit by lightning are very small, the use of lightning rods, grounded metal roofs, lightning arresters and other protective measures is not too uncommon in Oklahoma.

"The western half of the state employs the use of such measures more than does the eastern part," Cameron stated. "They are also more prevalent in the rural areas where there are fewer large conductors such as skyscrapers where the charge can be grounded."

There is no reason to believe that an electrical stroke can be prevented. Therefore the problem is to ground the stroke before it can pass through a nonconducting part of the structure where the heat can cause damage. The ideal condition would be to enclose the building in iron. Thus the charge would be grounded no matter where it struck.

"Since this is impractical and if any hazards do exist," Cameron continued, "an electrical engineer should be consulted and proper safety measures taken."

NR Scholarships Given Seniors

AUSTIN — A free college education is available to certain Collingsworth County High School seniors and graduates between the ages of 17 and 21.

If they meet physical and mental standards and pass an aptitude test they may attend, at Navy expense, one of 52 colleges and universities in which there are Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Units. The

University of Texas and Rice Institute are the Texas schools with NROTC units.

Applications for aptitude tests should be made before November 15. Principals of high schools, colleges dean and Naval recruiting stations will advise students on how to apply. Aptitude tests will be given December 11 in 21 Texas

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cities.

Successful applicants will be permitted to take any college course they desire but must include certain naval subjects. Students enrolled in this program will be deferred from induction under the Selective Service Act. In return for payment of tuition, books and other normal fees and a \$50 per month living allowance the student is obligated to participate in naval drills and cruises and, if qualified upon graduation, to accept a commission in the regular Navy or Marine Corps. After two years of active duty, he may elect to transfer to the Reserve Corps and return to civilian life or he may request retention in the regular service.

The Roman catcombs — the first church and cemetery of the early Christians—wind for 587 miles under the Italian city and contain more than 6,000,000 tombs.

Earthquakes occur on the average of every 14 1-2 hours, a major earthquake every 6 1-2 days.

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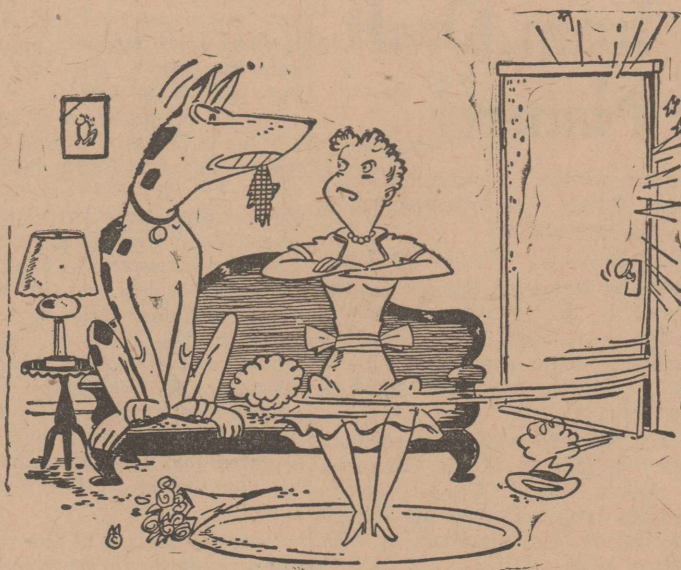
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Rockets Drop Armistice Game to Irish One Point

By PRISCILLA CHASE

The Skyrockets dropped a heart-breaker to Shamrock here on Armistice Day when the Irish defeated the Skyrockets 7-6 in the final conference game for both teams. At the end of conference play, Shamrock finished in second place and the Skyrockets are third.

In the first quarter of the game, the Irish drove all the way after receiving the kickoff, a distance of seventy yards, for the tally. Wayne Marin, halfback, drove through from the 3-yard line, after carrying the ball for most of the distance down the field. Oliver McLemore successfully kicked the all-important conversion giving the Irish a 7-0 lead that they held until the half.

The Skyrocket touchdown came early in the third quarter when Jerry Strickland, center, blocked an Irish punt giving the Wellington eleven possession of the ball on the Irish 10-yard line. Kenneth Strickland, halfback, carried from the 1-yard line four plays later for the tally. Jimmy Brock missed the try for extra point.

The remainder of the game was filled with excitement offered by two pass interceptions, one by the Skyrockets and one by the Irish, and a 50-yard gallop by Gaston Williams. Williams reached the Irish 30-yard line in the remaining minutes, but the Skyrockets lost the ball on downs.

The Skyrockets scored a touchdown in the first quarter when Strickland rammed through from the 2-yard line after Bobby McCutchen had completed a pass good for eighteen yards to Williams, but this play was wiped out by a penalty.

In the first half, the Irish gained seven first downs, advanced seven yards by passes and rolled up 105 yards rushing while the Skyrockets gained three first downs, gained 18 yards passing and 55 yards rushing. The second period was another story with the Shamrock eleven taking seven first downs and gaining 70 yards rushing compared to five first downs for the Skyrockets and 131

yards gained rushing.

At half-time ceremonies Jimmie Faye Light was crowned queen of the football team by co-captains, Johnny Clark and Kenneth Strickland.

Wellington	pos.	Shamrock
O'Neil	LE	Glover
Shoff	LT	Briggs
Clark	LG	Hamill
J. Strickland	C	Cobb
Riley	RG	Hartsfield
Brock	RT	Zeigler
Wright	RE	Seago
K. Strickland	RH	Valentine
McCutchen	QB	Green
Williams	LH	Martin
Baumgardner	FB	McLemore
Substitutes were Gene Moore and Bill Plank.		

Readers of The Leader

Where does The Wellington Leader go? To almost all the states in the U. S. There's readers in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania; Virginia, North Carolina, Washington D. C., and Florida; all the Gulf Coast states. These people formerly lived in Collingsworth County.

There's a number of readers scattered through New Mexico, while Arizona, particularly around Phoenix, has a colony of former countians.

If the readers in California sent

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in news about themselves, there could be a regular California section to The Leader. There's more readers up the coast in Washington and Oregon, and back across the Rocky Mountain states and on through the Middle West.

Actually, when John Smith stubs his toe in Collingsworth County, it's known about in an awfully lot of places before the week is out.

New and renewal subscriptions include Mrs. Woodrow C. Wilson, 1129 North 25th St., Phoenix, Arizona; R. A. Homer, Route 2, city; Mrs. J. E. Johnson, 5833 Velasco, Dallas; V. Adcock, Route 2, city; Harold Maddox, 1407 N. E. 26th, Oklahoma City; G. E. Adduddell, Route 1, Blair, Okla.;

Mrs. Maud Christian, 21 East 17th St., San Angelo; Mrs. Hazel Gilbert, 1524 Garden St., Shreveport, La.; Bob Bowen, Route 5, city; Fred Perry, 2344 Alameda Alta, San Diego 9, Calif.; Deniz Peeples, Route 3, city; James Doneghy, city; P. W. Phillips, Rt.

3, Shamrock; Jack Gibson, city; Bill Wolf, Arlie Route, Childress; Mrs. Dora Balch, Dodson; L. Stonecipher, Wellington; J. C. Ward, city; Raymond Tabor, Dodson; Tom Caldwell, Rt. 5, city; Charlie Caldwell, Rt. 5, city; C. O. Hartman, Sweetwater; James Gardner, Quail Route, Memphis; Paul J. Morris, 401 Brown St., Waxahachie; J. M. Hurst, city; Harley Smith, Box 514, Perryton; John B. Castleberry, Jr., APO 264, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.;

Changes of address were received from: Jason Young from 404 Orange St. to 210 North East St., Arlington; J. W. Laycock from Quail Route, McLean to 12595 Montague St., Pacoima, Calif.; Morris W. Brown from Will Rogers Field to 1126 N. W. 53rd, Oklahoma City; Aubrey L. Willard from Livingston to Crockett;

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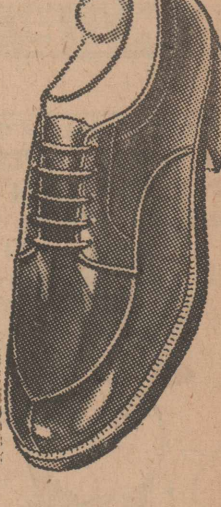
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Southwest Corner Square in WELLINGTON

Special Savings Bond Drive Opens in County November 11

Seeking to encourage farmers and ranchers to build financial reserves for themselves, a special campaign for the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds was launched in Collingsworth County Nov. 11.

This announcement was made by J. T. Forbis, County Savings Bonds Chairman, who explained that the effort here will be a part of a nationwide drive having three objectives. These objectives are: To get farmers and ranchers to save as much money as they can; to increase the number of wage and salary earners who are buying Savings Bonds where they work; and to increase the number of participants in the banks' Bond-a-Month Plan.

"So far as this county is concerned, the farm and ranch objective is the most important because the welfare of our whole area is largely dependent upon the well-being of our farmers and ranchers," he said.

He said that the drive would continue through this year.

"Most of the farm and livestock organizations and government agricultural agencies are assisting in our efforts to sell Saving Bonds to farmers," he said. "They are doing so because they all agree that financial reserves are as necessary to the successful operation of a farm and ranch as they are to a business in the city, and that now, while farmers and ranchers are enjoying a measure of prosperity, is the time for them to build those financial reserves as a protection against the future."

He received notification from Nathan Adams of Dallas, chairman of the Treasury Department's Advisory Committee for Texas, that no dollar quotas had been established for the campaign. However, the state goal is to add 50,000 to the number of men and women who are buying bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan, and 8,500 to the number of bank depositors who buy bonds automatically through the Bond-a-Month Plan. The national goals are 1,250,000 new participants in the wage deduction plan and 50,000 new participants in the Bond-a-Month Plan.

The American Legion has adopted the campaign on a nationwide basis as a part of its program for making America stronger.

LILLE

By MRS. G. T. THOMAS

Sunday School was well attended at Lillie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith of McLean visited in the Richard Beall home Sunday.

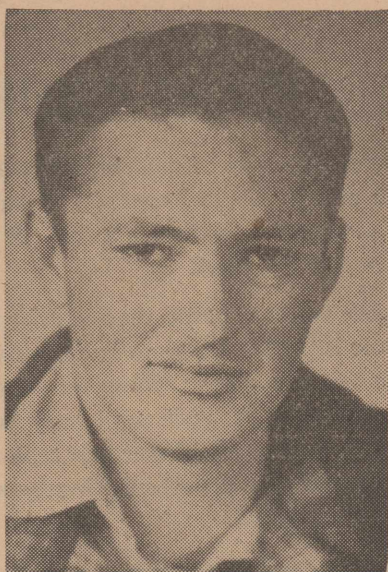
Miss Effie Spear visited Miss Johnny Bruce Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McMinn and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lowe returned home Wednesday after visiting relatives in Waco, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls.

Fred Perry of San Ago, Calif., is visiting friends here and at Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Eiland of Stamford visited relatives and friends here and in Wellington last week.

Cotton pulling has been the order of the day in Lillie community for some time.



AT CAMP CHAFFEE

Pvt. A. J. Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cotton of Wellington, is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. He enlisted September 29 for a three-year period.

Cummings Baby in Johns Hopkins

Mary Jane Cummings, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Cummings of McLean, is undergoing treatment for an eye at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. She and her mother will be there for approximately three months, Mrs. Cummings notified relatives.

One of the baby's eyes has been removed and doctors have some hope of saving the other eye, it was learned. Both eyes were affected with glioma of tumor, and by removing one eye, it is hoped that the child can recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings moved to McLean almost two years ago, when he became head of the McLean Schools. Their other daughter, Carol, is staying with an aunt, Mrs. W. W. Neeley, while her mother and sister are in Baltimore.

The baby was taken to Rochester, Minn., as soon as her illness was discovered and later to Johns Hopkins.

The old Latin word for money—"pecunia," from which we get our word "pecuniary"—came from "pecus," meaning cattle.

The smallest state in the Union has the longest name—the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

See the New

Baldwin Acrosonic

Spinnet Piano

at H&H Furniture
Terms and Trade

"Zero-Zero" to "CAVU"

By BILL HUGHES

It's Cavu for McSnurd and Hebe out in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for the Woods have become a forest now that Junior has arrived. Leastwise I suspect he's Junior. Anyhow he's a boy. On that point Bessie Rainer was certain. You see like some others, I owe 'em letters, a visit, congratulations—well the book—so that my stock there could be called zero-zero. Nevertheless, McSnurd, just because you got to buy a new hat of size beyond calculation, I doubt if a box of cigars will make it around Wellington so you had better send two of 'em before you buy that goofer feather for that new hat.

Which reminds me of a friend of mine ranching down by Newlin, Texas, who has an expression that registers negation, disbelief, doubt, contradiction, the horse laugh in a way that makes you feel better than if he had agreed with you. I keep meaning to ask him where he got it. I never been to China, but it's like how I would imagine a real nice polite Chinaman would tell a fellow to go jump in the lake, because there is no doubt of its meaning, but it eaves one's face

intact. He has been to China, but I never heard any of his stories say anything about a nice Chinaman. Incidentally, his name is Ed Silk. He drove airplanes during the war and flies automobiles now. If you don't believe he can fly an automobile and talk with his hands at the same time, just ask Margy and Elmer Knox.

Now about that phrase; if McSnurd has got to make me out a fibber all on account of my being zero-zero, and all over a lousy piece of felt, I hope his Scotch extends to economy of wind and words. I hope he'll let me off with a mere "poodly-do."

Texas is the only state of the Union that may divide itself into five different states.

Arthritis Pain

For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try Ro-mind. Works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Ro-mind at drugist today. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pope and daughter, Faye, visited in Wichita Falls Wednesday and Thursday, and also attended the Shrine Cere-monial.

Mrs. G. T. Stephens and daughters, Nancy and Jerry of Quail, and Mrs. James O. Miller of Wellington were guests early this week of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Freddy Poteet, and Mr. Poteet in Dumas.

666 GIVES FAST RELIEF when COLD MISERIES STRIKE
LIQUID OR TABLETS

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Call JACK GIBSON

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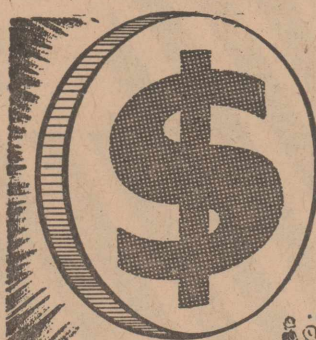


Neglect Brings Financial Tragedy

Don't risk tragedy for lack of foresight! You can't protect yourself from fire—but you CAN guard against the financial ruin that follows in its wake! We can provide fire insurance that is both economical and fool-proof. Find out about our low-cost protection, that meets today's rising property values. A visit now may save tragic losses in the future. Don't take unnecessary chances—see us today!

C. B. Anderson

Insurance — Bonds — Abstracts
City Loans — County Maps — Farm Loans



3 Days Special

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NOV. 19 - 20 - 22

This way folks for our DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS that will be good for 3 DAYS ONLY. Right here are the widest assortment of the biggest values in town—money savers you can't afford to miss. You'll be amazed when you see that DOLLAR BILL STRETCH. Get here early for the best pickings.

BATH TOWELS

Size 20 x 40
3 FOR —

\$1.00

WASH CLOTHS

Large Size
10 FOR —

\$1.00

Bleached Muslin

6 YARDS FOR —

\$1.00

PLASTIC CLOTH

79c to 92c Value
2 YARDS FOR —

\$1.00

BATH TOWELS

2 ply Heavy Grade
Size 20 x 40
2 FOR —

\$1.00

COLORED PRINTS

36 Inches Wide, solid and printed patterns

49c Value, 3 YARDS FOR —

\$1.00

BLEACHED MUSLIN

Extra fine grade, 45c Value
3 YARDS FOR —

\$1.00

BED SHEETS

Size 81 x 99, Garza and Foxcraft

2 SHEETS FOR —

\$5.00

CRETON

36 Inch Creton, fast color, 3 YARDS —

\$1.00

SWEATERS

Ladies and Misses Sweaters

Closeouts, 2 FOR —

\$1.00

Men's Shorts

Genuine Broadcloth

2 FOR —

\$1.00

Men's Undershirts

2 FOR —

\$1.00

Boys Sweat Shirts

\$1.49 Value Each —

\$1.00

LADIES DRESSES

1 group of ladies wool dresses,

Values \$6.95 to \$14.95 ONLY —

\$2.00

Unbleached Muslin

36 inches wide, 39c grade

4 YARDS FOR —

\$1.00

TOILET TISSUE

15c grade

Limit of 3 to a customer —

10c

SPORT SOX

For men, 50c value

3 FOR —

\$1.00

Many Other Bargains

OIL CLOTH

46 inches wide

2 YARDS FOR —

\$1.00

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UNKLE HANK SEZ

YOU CAN USUALLY TELL WHAT KIND OF A PERSON A MAN IS BY ASKIN' HIM ABOUT TH' FOLKS BACK IN HIS HOME TOWN.



Ask anyone in this community about the D&M FARM MACHINERY. They'll tell you about our superior repair service on any make implement... how we strive to befriend the farmer by doing this work at lowest possible cost. Our mechanics are experienced. See our bargains in M-M Feed Mills.

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P.O. Box 352

WELLINGTON, TEXAS

"Taproots" Reproduction of Little-Known Civil War Story

With facts and figures painting a glowing picture, "Tap Roots," the flaming Walter Wanger Technicolor presentation, comes to the Ritz screen for the Thanksgiving Preview Wednesday night, Nov. 24, and Thursday and Friday, as one of the greatest productions ever to come out of Hollywood. And yet, the magnificent motion picture masterpiece of the Civil War era wasn't even made in Hollywood. For the very magnitude of its production compelled its producer, director and author to accompany a huge safari to the south to erect one of the largest sets ever employed for a motion picture. A whole county in Southern Mississippi is the scene of the thrilling action which followed the secession of Lebanon Valley from the State.

A faithful reproduction of James Street's vibrant best-selling novel, the picture records with startling realism an event which occurred just prior to the outbreak of hostilities between the North and the South. Some of the greatest battle scenes ever projected on the screen supply sound and fury almost unsurpassed. For into the production went almost a thousand rifles and muskets, 350 pistols, 340 sabres, 44 cannon, two tons of powder, a ton of smoke compound and 60 tanks of gas.

The pages of film follow the pages of the book. A green river is red with the blood of men and animals. The blue sky is gray with the smoke of cannon fire. The peaceful valley resounds to the uninterupted roar of exploding shells that splatter in the fertile soil, rip trees and foliage and take human life. Muskets and revolvers blaze in the wake of the furious cannonade. Masses of men and horses wheel into closer action beside the winding stream, and the timberland is rudely in the grip of battle.

Trained troops of the Confederacy are embattled with raw-boned, muscular farmers who defend their land in the lush, rich Lebanon Valley of Southern Mississippi. The fight is to the death—the death of men and animals—but not of the soil, for the soil cannot die. It cannot die for it nourishes in its fertility the tap roots of a family, a people, a whole country. These must, therefore, outlive war and death and decay. These tenacious tap roots form the basis of the picture, released by Universal-International.

Susan Hayward, who received an Academy Award nomination for her role in "Smashup," co-stars with Van Heflin, who plays the part of a hard-fighting newspaper publisher. Whitfield Connor, a newcomer, is introduced to movie audiences. "Tap Roots" was directed by George Marshall.

Real Estate Transfers

J. R. Fuson and wife to Osa Black—the north one-fourth of section 76, block 21.

J. V. Langford and wife to W. M. Nation—lots 1, 2 and 3, block 83, Wellington.

J. M. Wells and wife to J. W. Wells and wife—the southwest one-fourth of section 5, block 11.

Democritus, the great physicist of ancient Greece, was the first man to discover the atom and report that it was the basis of all matter.

The average American consumes 187.4 quarts of milk in a year.



BENEFIT BY THIS GOOD NEWS COMBINATION

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER gives you complete, dependable local news. You need to know all that is going on where you live.

But you live also in a WORLD, where momentous events are in the making—events which can mean so much to you, to your job, your home, your future. For constructive reports and interpretations of national and international news, there is no substitute for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR daily.

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PB7

Readers of The Leader

A majority of the subscriptions coming into The Leader office at this time of year are renewals of local subscriptions, for it is a fact that the time on a majority of the local papers expires between November 1 and February 1. This grows out of the fall subscription campaigns that The Leader, and almost all other papers, had during the depression years.

New and renewal subscriptions came from G. L. Lindley, Dozier Route, Shamrock; Jim Lowe, Quail; E. J. Cooper, 119 West Second, Shamrock; Clair Lawrence, Arlie Route, Loco; Mrs. C. D. Burger, Route 1, Wellington; O. B. Raburn, city; Mary Wilkerson, city; Luther Sullivan, city; Helen Jo Holder, 6392 TC Station, Denton; West Texas Utility Co., Traffic Department, Abilene; West Texas Utility Company, Abilene; West Texas Utility Co., T. A. Shahan, Childress; West Texas Utility Company, city;

John McGill, city; G. A. Deboard, Route 3, Shamrock; Joe Wilson, Dodson; Ernest Kendrick, Buffalo Courts, Canyon; D'Arcy McDowell, Route 2, Shamrock; Mrs. Kenneth Neal, 1501 North Washington, Roswell, N. M.; H. C. Baggett, Route 1, Quail;

Linnie Lou Coleman, Station A, Box 548, Abilene; Walter E. Hunter, 3768 Park Avenue, Memphis 11, Tenn.; J. D. Boyles city; Auburn Keller, Route 3, city; I. E. Emmert, Texola, Oklahoma; Mrs. Tommie Sisk, city; Tom Campbell, city;

Ralph Stowell, city; Mrs. A. J. Fires, city; The Rev. Vernon Willard, Mobeetie; J. M. Dickson, 615 Algirita St., Luling; Ralph Long, Route 2; Noah Cunningham, Route 1, Quail; Elwyn Brewster, Route 1, Dodson; Buster Hughs, city



PIE-FULL EYE-FULL

Six-year-old Richard Baranski caresses his full stomach after being crowned pie-eating champ in New York City. Having polished off a 10-inch cranberry pie in 15 seconds flat, that stack of pies at left doesn't look too inviting. The contest was held by youngsters of the Madison Settlement House.

J. F. Coleman, Route 1, Quail; Mrs. Nina Johnson, city; L. C. Carter, 927 North Ritchie Street, Gainesville; Arthur Wells, Box 141, Kellerville; Fred Massey, Dozier Route, Shamrock; Ray Ussell, Route 1, city; L. A. Manzer, city; J. L. Coleman, city; C. A. Bradford, city; Mrs. P. A. Thomas, Route 3, city;

Rexie Norman, city; J. B. Floyd, city; Weldon Minyard, Route 3, Lubbock; W. B. Alford, 613 Street, McAlester, Okla.; Mrs. T. T. Fain, Canyon; Mrs. W. H. Terry, Route 3, Shamrock; Mrs. Von Bowen, Bovina; Emmett Ware, Route 3, city; Curtis Savage, Route 2, city; J. Murray Greer, 1436, Norton Avenue, Glendale, 2, Calif. and Deniz Peoples, Route 3, city;

For Results, use the Want Ads.

Let Us Pay Your HOSPITAL BILL
Call JACK GIBSON
for Complete Hospital & Life Reserve Life, Dallas, Tex.
POLIO POLIO
55-J 302-R

Changes of address were received for: Dave Walker, from Des Moines, N. M., to Route 1, Box 47D, Amarillo; Mrs. Cliff Roberts from Amarillo to 2701 24th Street, Lubbock; Mrs. R. F. Curtner, from 2804 South Adams to 1617 Borger Street, Fort Worth;

Fred Williams from Sanitorium to Wellington; Earl Harrison from Arlie Route, Loco to Wellington; Miss Bessie Jean Willis, to 721 East Harrison, Harlingen.

Vernon Ratzlow from Box 1254 to 1407 Phillips Avenue, Phillips; Mrs. C. D. Somerville from Route 3 to Wellington; Mrs. Frank H. Adams from Lubbock to 1951 Stewart, Kansas City; W. E. Brewster from Hollis, Rt. 2, to Arlie Route, Loco; Aubrey Willard from Livingston to 602 South 4th, Crockett; J. W. Laycock from Quail Route, Memphis, to 12595 Montague St., Pacoima, Calif.;

Use Want Ads for Results.

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State Bank

Office Hours

9:00 — 12:00

1:00 — 5:30

Phone 168-M

The hair spring in a ladies wrist-watch is less than 1-3 the diameter of an average human hair and vibrates 18,000 times an hour.

The first grapevines in Europe were planted on the Rhine River by the German King Ludwig in 842 A. D.

The first American to engage in meat packing was William Pynchon, of Springfield, Mass., who in 1655 started to drive cattle to Boston.

Bees must travel an average of 150,000 miles to gather a single pound of honey.

Cinder Blocks

Grade A Cinder Blocks made of Scoria and Washed Sand. Don't confuse these blocks with the old fashioned Sand and Gravel Blocks. OPEN 7-9 a. m.—3-6 p. m.

Size 8 x 8 x 16 29c
Size 8 x 5 x 12 15c

CONCRETE BLOCK AND TILE PLANT

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Day Phone 145 Night Phone 426-J

Refreshing
DRINK
Coca-Cola 5¢
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF SHAMROCK



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

It's Your Fight, Too!

Bing Crowley was "beefing" the other day about all that Our Town's doing in the way of sending food and clothes to Europe. Bing felt that those struggling democracies should look after themselves.

But most agreed with Judge Cunningham who said: "So long as any family or individual in Europe is helping hold the line for freedom—against the forces of intolerance—it's common sense, and common decency, to help 'em."

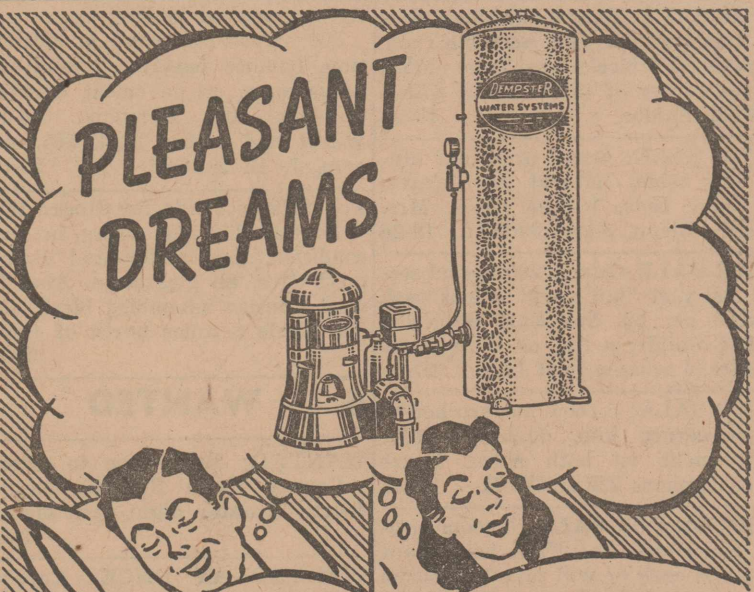
Because that's everybody's fight: To see that individual freedom is

preserved in every aspect, big or little—whether it's the right to vote, or the right to enjoy a temperate glass of beer or ale—with friends.

And from where I sit, no liberty's too small to overlook. Because the minute one small freedom is threatened, all the others are in jeopardy—just as the minute one small country loses freedom, all its neighbors are in danger!

Joe Marsh

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AND PRACTICAL, TOO

Because the new Dempster Shallow Well Ejector Pump is something the whole family will enjoy.

More comfort and convenience in the home... shorter, easier working hours... bigger farm profits. Not dreams, but facts! The new Dempster Shallow Well Ejector Pump will give you years of efficient service... for just a few cents a day.

Come in today. Let us show you the advantages of the new, superior Dempster Shallow Well Ejector Pump.

DEMPSTER
WATER SUPPLY EQUIPMENT

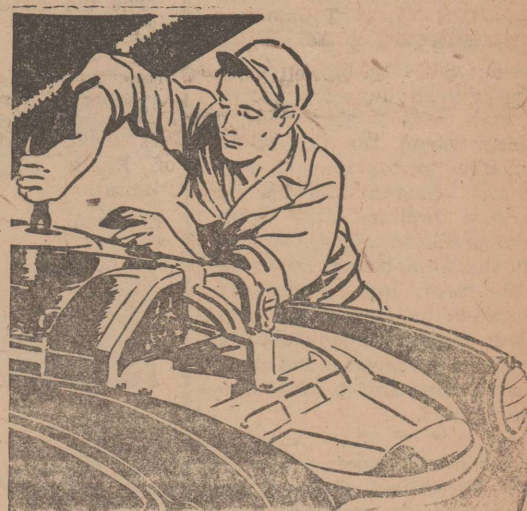
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Give It New Life WITH



AND

Repair Service by Expert Mechanics



NEW ENGINES AND FACTORY RECONDITIONED ENGINES

Can be installed here by factory trained mechanics.

It the old bus burning oil—eating gas. We'll rejuvenate it for you by installing new rings and bearings, grinding and refacing valves and cleaning and adjusting all moving parts.

Even if it needs none of these a complete check-up with our modern equipment methods may save you both time and money and give your car many thousands of extra miles of first class performance.

BRING YOUR FORD BACK HOME

Collingsworth Motor Co.

—Sales—



—Service—

Deck's DIDACTICS

—By Deskins Wells

Tom Crabtree was in to say that oil tests will be made in the Quail community in the coming months.

While Wellington is forging ahead, here comes a letter from a publisher in a town that used to be about the size of Wellington who sadly admits that his town is slipping.

Wellington will have Christmas lights and decorations this year. The plans are well underway. There are only 31 shopping days left between now and Christmas. Better get started on that list.

The VFW is giving dances on both November 18 and 25. On Thanksgiving night they will have Lawrence Welk and his orchestra. Bo Yates was supposed to have gotten an ad in the paper on Welk and his "Champagne Music" but he poked around and didn't do it; so I am putting in this notice to help out the VFW a bit.

Friday, November 19, is the last day to fill out the form for Regulation W if you intend to sell consumer durable goods on installment.

As predicted in this space and as every old football fan knew the Rocket- Irish game turned out to be a thriller with the outcome in doubt until the last minute of play. The doubt was in the minds of the Shamrock fans and the hope was in the minds of the Wellington rooters. The plain facts are that both the Shamrock people and players would have been glad to have settled for their one point lead any time after the first quarter. This is not to discredit the Irish, for they were big boys and they played a grand game. It is to say that the Rockets were on fire and outplayed the Irish for the last three quarters of the game. It was the best game played on Powell Field this year. No championship hung upon the outcome as it turned out for Lefors defeated the crippled Tigers of McLean.

In the closing seconds Gaston Williams on a reverse play did a Doak Walker and went from his own twenty to the Irish 30 in what seemed like a touchdown run. Walt O'Neil gave him a key block about the Rocket 40 to set him on his journey and after that Gaston was hit by three and perhaps five Irish players who kept angling at him across the field before he broke into the clear. But he was off stride when he finally got into the clear and before he could get going again a Shamrock lad came up from behind and knocked him out of bounds.

Another heartbreaker was when Kenneth Strickland plunged over the goal for the potential first counter only to have it called back on an off-side penalty. The irony of it was that this penalty of 5 yards for off-side was the only one that the Rockets received in the entire game. It was an unusually clean game as football goes, and this can be said of the Rocket- Irish battle for the last four or five years. The Rockets missed two passes that were potential touchdowns and that is about all that can be said for the Wellington offense. On the other hand the furious ground attack of the Irish was halted by the gallant play of Lynn Wright, Walt O'Neil, Kenneth Strickland and David Baumgardner when they tried to go around end, and by the work of George Schoff, Jerry Strickland, Boone Eads, Johnny Clark, Pat Riley and others as the Irish tried to take advantage of their heavy line. So it is entirely possible that there are a lot of if's and and's being talked over in Shamrock. The real difference is this. Shamrock was supposed to win the dis-

trict and perhaps the regional. The Rockets were slated to wind up in the cellar either just ahead or just behind Clarendon; but due to their great spirit and their superb coaching they wound up in third place and came close to winning the district. Congratulations to both the players and the coaches.

There was another type of game played last Friday night. This was the girls game between two teams called the Dodgers and the Skylarks. This was a game sponsored by the PTA and the purpose was to raise money to help pay out the curtain at the auditorium. A lot of people bought tickets and went to the game expecting to see a delicate tag game in which the girls would be touched and have to stop. What they saw was something so entirely different that it caused many of them wonder about their daughters and daughters of friends of theirs.

The girls game was a rough and tough battle. They tackled high and they tackled low; but no spectator could say that they tackled easy. They ran and they passed. Sometimes they passed left handed and believe it or not the passes were completed for gains. The only casualty of the game was Saradel Lilljedahl—one of those you would think would be the most unlikely to get hurt even though the game was more strenuous than expected. A lot of the girls displayed a lot of talent; but Frances Sue Lawrence was the star of the game. When her side needed a touchdown, she took off around end, made her cut in a manner that would have done credit to Don Austin, Ernest Kendrick or Gaston Williams and then simply outran the other girls to the goal. One of these runs was for over 60 yards. (I am bewildered to realize that this is the soft spoken—well mannered lass, who has often eaten breakfast at my own table.) The game is best summed up in the words of one twelve year old boy who said in awed tones: "That is not a game of the weaker sex—it is a game of the opposite sex."

I got up Monday morning at 5:30 a.m. to see the comet. It

was clear and could be seen some fifteen degrees south and a little lower than the bright morning star which is now about 15 degrees south of due east in the early morning hours before sunrise. (Don't take this degree observation too seriously; for I am going by Boy Scout instructions.) I cuss myself for not taking a course in astronomy when I was in college. Anyhow the comet could be seen; but Rufus Sweat says that is was far brighter last Tuesday and Wednesday, which for the historical record would have been November 9th and 10th.

The heavens fascinate me just as do the mountain peaks, the endless waves of the ocean, the miracle of grass on the plains, the usefulness of the lowly worm, the need of keeping the balance of nature among man and beast and plants.

For this reason I got up before my accustomed hour to see the comet. It was a good morning. Actually the sight of Venus in the east and the moon sinking over the tree tops in the west was far more beautiful than the dim comet. Perhaps I was trying to recapture some of the enthusiasm of my youth. I remembered Hallet's Comet and its brilliance at that time. Some people said that the world was coming to an end, and some preachers used it as a pretext to call upon all people to repent for their sins. Many of my playmates such as Bill Godfred, Dutch Higgins, Luther Sullivan and many others used me as an errand boy to go and get the correct information from "Miss Lucy"—that was my mother. She was steadfast. She said that Hallet's Comet came every 75 years and that it would come again. She said that the world was not coming to an end—that the comet was not going to strike the earth, etc., and I would go back and relate these pronouncements from the oracle to my playmates. That was well and good. The real trouble came when my mother tried to explain the cosmic world to me. For days and days the comet had been seen in the west. Suddenly one night it appeared in the East. It was

Society

Open House Honors Lillie Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis of the Lillie community celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, November 14, with open house for relatives and friends.

All children were present for the occasion except one daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour, and the afternoon was spent visiting and renewing acquaintances.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McMinn; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Horton and family, Rosemary, Shirley, LaDonna B. and Maxine Horton; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones and daughter, Fern; Allen Musgrove; Mrs. S. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tollett and sons, Kenneth and Luther, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Robertson and sons, Bobby and Jerry, the Rev. S. T. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Needham and sons, Dale and Audry.

Marvin Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Dude Bruce and daughters, Johnnie Lou, Barbara Ann and Janetta, Raymond Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Spear and children, Effie, Paul and Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Usary, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McGary

then and only then that my mother had a hard time trying to explain to me about the movements of the stars, the planets and the sun.

NOTICE

In The Future We Will Be Closed On Sundays

We Invite Our Customers To Come By Any Time Between

6 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

Monday Through Sat. We Have A Complete Line Of Groceries Nice Tender Steak All Kinds Of Lunch Meats.

We Deliver Groceries At Any Time So Just Call

102-M

We Appreciate Your Business Whether Large or Small.

Compare Our Every Day Prices With Any Ones And Then Buy At

Harold Morrow Grocery & Station

and children, Joy, Carolyn, Lou, Thomas and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Morris and family, Dony, Bobby, Delbert, Patsy, Carroll, Jimmy, and Gloria B. and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis and children, Donny, Kenneth, Betty, Jackie, Bobby and Leslie.

For Results, use the Want Ads.

Engagement of Billie F. Tabor Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tabor of Dodson have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Billie Frances, to William F. Horton of Hollis, Okla., the son of W. A. Horton.

The wedding will take place in the home of the bride-elect's parents Monday evening, November 29, at six o'clock.

Miss Tabor is a graduate of Dodson high school with the class of 1948.

The game of chess originated more than 5000 years ago in Hindustan.

WANT AD SECTION

Be Wise ... Be Wise ... Economise - Scrutinize The Want Ads Weekly

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.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous



FOR SALE
My Oct. 1947 model Pontiac eight streamliner 4 dr. sedan, in A-one shape. Radio, Heater etc. May consider trade on smaller car.

ENIS SCHADED
The Hub Store

FOR SALE: 100 tons of good Timothy mixed Kansas prairie hay. Harold Barnett, phone 167-R.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE: Possession January 1, 1949 the business brick building, 25x100 feet, on East Ave., known as Nowlin Wholesale place of business. R. H. Cocke, 916 West Ave.

FOR SALE: 8 week old pigs, cross between Hampshire and Berkshire. See Hubert Mauldin at Tax Collector's Office.

FOR SALE: 1937 model A John Deere tractor with equipment. \$800. Jack White, Shinnery.

Drastic reductions on Ladies coats, dresses, suits, sweaters and hats at the Bargain Shop located in Savage Radio Shop north of Wellington State Bank.

See Charlie Caldwell
For Real Estate, Homes, Farms and Ranches
If wanting to sell or buy
Call Us
Phone 66-M
West of Steve Owens Gro.

FOR SALE: Singer machines, electric, cabinet and portable, new and used. 2 blocks west from north-west corner of town. Phone 370-J. W. B. Snider.

FOR SALE: Small drop leaf dining table, natural gas heater, 2 baby beds, 1 high chair. Mrs. Gibbs Glenn, phone 920F11.

FOR SALE: About 200 bushel second year "ten mark" wheat seed, \$2.50 per bu. See Earl Harrison, 1101 Childress St., or Clair Lawrence, 4 miles east of Loco.

FOR SALE: 5 room modern house, 3 corner lots, double garage. Pavement on both sides. Hezze Jones, phone 222 or 313-M.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 5 room modern house, has FHA loan, want rest in cash or will take late model car as trade in. Contact J. R. Judd, phone 70.

FOR SALE: Modern house with basement, 12 lots. 300 N. Floydada St. J. R. Gosnell.

FOR SALE: 1940 model Chevrolet sedan in first class condition. Call 371-J or see at 1400 El Paso St.

FOR SALE: New 54 inch steel cabinet, sink, built in drawers. All on roller steel bearings. Reduced price. See Weldon D. Cleveland at Goats Cafe.

FOR SALE: Chenille bed spreads, bath sets and rugs. 1311 Belmont St. Mrs. Hag Bowen.

FOR SALE: Three screw tail bull puppies. Phone 109 or see at 309 Bowie.

5. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished bedroom with private bath, 2 blocks from square on West Ave. See Mrs. Burton Love at Cochran Drug, or D. E. Nored, Rt. 5.

FOR SALE: Dining room suite, junior size. 1 table, 4 chairs and buffet. \$65.00. Good baby buggy and mattress. \$10.00. See Junior Young at Wellington Leader.

CHRISTMAS MIRRORS: Best quality plate mirrors, only \$11.95 up. Limited Stock. Hughs Glass & Trim Shop.

FOR SALE: 1937 W C Allis Chalmers tractor, good shape. Practically new tires. All equipment. Ted Wheeler, 10 1-2 miles South on Childress highway.

FOR SALE: Nice fat Broad Breasted Turkeys for Thanksgiving. Also nice milk-fed fryers. Leave word at Morrow Station. Mrs. W. A. Morrow.

Xmas tree stands, lights, fruit, candy, assorted up to 20 pound sticks. Bulbs, shrubbery. Starkey Seed Store.

FOR SALE: Large oil heater. Real nice one. C. W. Roberts, phone 310.

NOTICE! Don't put this paper down until you've read Eli Wolf's ad.

FOR SALE: 1941 Ford Pickup. New motor. \$500. Jack White, Shinnery.

FOR SALE: 1948 Kaiser, heater and sunshield. Phone 110 or see at Sunday Bill's Grocery.

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: 5 room modern brick veneer house, 5 acres land, small cabin in back on 15th Street, immediate possession; also 104 acres land 1-2 mile west of town, be vacant January 1st. (See Barney Jones at Gray's Laundry.

FOR SALE: 6 room house, hardwood floors, built-in cabinet. Built 12 months. To be moved. \$6,000. Jack White, Shinnery.

FOR SALE: Five room stucco. Nicely appointed interior. Ideal home. 1-2 block new grade school. 1 block from high school. Would sell immediately. Phone 464-R or call 1409 Bowie after 5:30. W. E. Lewis Jr.

FOR SALE: 4 room modern house. 1100 East Ave. G. W. Duncan.

FOR SALE: 80 acres in cultivation 4 1/2 miles from town, six room house, fair out buildings. 275 acres 2 miles South of Parnell, 75 acres in pasture. Fair house only, good well and wind mill. All summer fallowed. Possession at once. \$50.00 per acre, 1/2 mineral rights reserved in Hall Co.

300 acres—202 acres in cultivation, balance pasture. 2 sets improvements, on pavement between Childress and Memphis. Good Wheat and cotton land. \$65. per acre. J. M. Stowell.

For Sale or Trade for Stock: 1939 Pontiac 8, tudor sedan in good condition, new motor and clutch, good tires, all glasses in. Also '39 used Pontiac assembled block. See Bill Seale 8 miles north of town.

6. WANTED

WANTED: Every one to attend County Farm Bureau Meeting fourth Tuesday night each month.

WANTED AT ONCE: Capable man to take over route of established Watkins customers in Collingsworth County. Full time proposition with unlimited opportunity. Well established dealers earning \$50 weekly and more. Representative will help you get started. No money needed. Car essential. Only men between the ages of 25 and 55 considered. Write A. Lewis, c/o The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

Air-Conditioner Covers made to order. Protect your conditioner from the weather. Hughs Glass & Trim Shop.

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small brown purse containing drivers license and social security card in Mildred Turner's name. Also car keys and important papers. Turn in papers and keys at Harrel's Variety Store and no questions will be ask.

FOUND: Boys jacket at football field Nov. 11. May have by paying for ad. See Mildred Turner at Harrel's Variety Store.

LOST OR STRAYED: From my farm 3 months ago, one bay and white colt 20 months old. Carr Scott, 1406 Fort Worth St. 20-3p

FOUND: Overcoat left in car at Lefors football game. Can be identified at Wellington Chamber of Commerce Office

LOST: Brown leather billfold around City State Bank, containing money, and valuable papers. Reward. Return to Richard Campbell, Quail Texas. Box 26 or call 907-F-21.

10. NOTICE

We are now cutting our green house Mums. Get your boka at reasonable prices.

Also have 2 year old No. 1 field grown rose bushes, and other flowering shrubs.

We still have Holland bulbs.

STRONG FLORAL

Refrigeration Service
Commercial — Domestic
Industrial
Telephone 388 for a factory trained mechanic and be assured of getting dependable service.

Travis Somerville
WEL-TEX ELECTRIC
Phone 388

BUSINESS MEETING—

1st Thursday each Month

SOCIAL MEETING—

3rd Thursday each Month

AMERICAN LEGION

Hug Bowen, Secretary
100F
Meets each Thursday Night, 7:30 P.M.
Dan Langley, Noble Grand

REGULAR MEETING

V. F. W.
First and Third Tues.
Each Month
8 P. M.—Community Bldg.

Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 763 A F & A M second Thursday each month at 7:30 p.m.

Members urged to attend. Visitor welcome.

CLIFF CAMPBELL, W. M.
FRANK ANDERSON, Sec'y
Practice Night each Fri. Night

H. O. CARTER

Plumbing and Heating

No job too large or too small —New job or repair. State Licensed — Bonded.

Phone 448-W or 77

For PROMPT PLUMBING REPAIRS

PHONE 31-M

WELLINGTON PLUMBING CO.

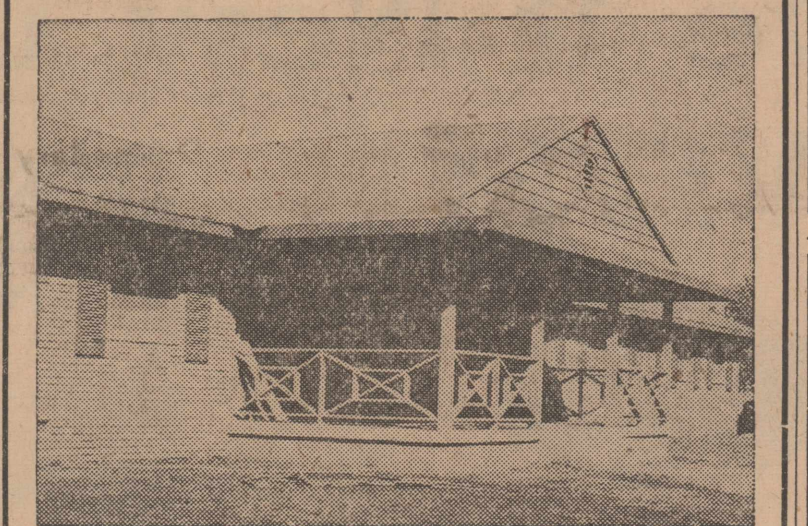
M. W. Stingil, Prop.

NOTICE

No trespassing or hunting on any of my land. If caught will be prosecuted.

WALTER NEEDHAM

20-1p



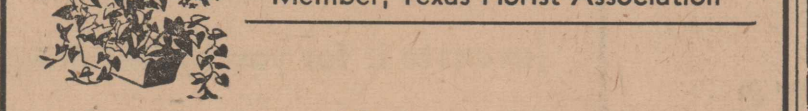
Congratulations

TO THE

Jones-Watkins Clinic

On moving into its new home. We, too, appreciate this contribution you are making to the welfare of the community.

Member, Texas Florist Association



Strong Floral Co.

FOR OFFICE, SCHOOL OR HOME

SPECIAL--Friday and Saturday Only

69c—This Certificate Is Worth \$4.31—**69c**

This certificate and 69c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$5.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the Ink. A Lifetime Guarantee with each pen. All sizes for ladies, men, boys, and girls. THE PEN WITH A LIFETIME GUARANTEE

THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND ITS FULL. This pen holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can write for three months on one filling! No repair bills. No Lever fill! No Pressure bar! Every pen tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW! THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS. This certificate good only while advertising sale is on.

LIMIT 2 Pens to Each Certificate

This Pen Will Be \$5.00 After Sale

Palace Drug Store

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Society News

Miss Nellie Mae Karnes Becomes Bride of Clarence Wilbur Saturday at Dallas

In a wedding solemnized at Oak Lawn Methodist Church in Dallas Saturday afternoon, November 13, at 3 o'clock, Miss Nellie Mae Karnes, 3428 Potomac, Dallas, became the bride of Clarence Wilbur, also of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Wilbur, Waterville, N. Y.

The Rev. John Donaho, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Benny Karnes, Denton, wore a beige suit, accented by a pink silk blouse trimmed in self colored lace. Her hat was fashioned of pink feathers and her other accessories were brown. Lovely pink carnations formed her corsage.

The music was furnished by the church organist, while Miss Patsy Smith of Wellington, cousin of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly."

Mrs. June LaRue attended the bride as maid of honor and Alvin Taylor was best man. Ushers were Dick Saxeman and Fain Johnson.

The bride grew up in this county and graduated from Wellington high school. She later attended Draughton's Business College at Wichita Falls and at present is employed as a secretary with the Asphalt Division in Dallas. She is a member of the Comwalei Club in that city.

Her husband graduated from Waterville Central School and attended Morrisville Agriculture and Technical College, Morrisville, N. Y. He is now in the carpet and rug business in Dallas.

Following the wedding, the couple left for New York City, and later they will visit his parents at Waterville. For her going-away costume, Mrs. Wilbur wore a wine suit with black accessories.

The couple will make their home at 4823 Northway Drive, Dallas.

Out-of-town relatives attending the wedding were Mrs. Nettie Walker of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Karnes and Miss Smith of Wellington, and Benny Karnes, who is attending NTSC, Denton.

Miss Helen Davis and Edd Nix Marry in Quite Ceremony At Allanreed

By MRS. G. D. THOMAS
Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis of the Lillie community, and Edd Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nix, were united in marriage Saturday evening, November 6.

The quiet ceremony was read in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Greenwood at Allanreed, with Rev. Greenwood, pastor of the Baptist Church at Lillie, officiating.

The bride was attractively dressed in a light blue gabardine dress, with which she wore black accessories.

Miss Maxine Horton of Lillie attended the bride as maid of honor, while Thomas McGary, cousin of

the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Nix has lived in the Lillie community for some time and is widely known in this county. At the time of her marriage she was a student in Quail high school, where she was an all-star basketball player.

Mr. Nix has also resided here for some time, but before coming here, he made his home at Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Nix will make their future home at Moody.

Louis Graham, student in W. T. S. C. in Canyon, spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Graham.

Use Want Ads for Results.

Junior-Senior PTA Meets Thursday

The Junior-Senior High School Parent-Teachers Association will meet Thursday afternoon, November 18, at the high school building. The meeting will begin at 3:45 p.m.

All members are urged to attend, and parents of all high school and junior high students who have not already identified themselves with the organization are urged to be present, Mrs. Gene Martin said.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Hays and children of Abilene spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loter.

Use Want Ads for Results.



Enrol Flynn
Brilliant Star of
Warner Bros. Picture
"SAN ANTONIO"
wears the Resistol
"SAN ANTONIO"

San Antonio...

Gay and carefree describes the breezy air of this he-man style. It's easy-riding on the head too because it's one of these Resistol "Self-Conforming" Hats, the most comfortable hat made.

\$7.50 & \$10.00
Also Available in
Long Oval Shape

THE HUB

FOR DINNER ON Thanksgiving

You'll Find Everything
For Your Holiday
Dinner At Steve's



Sugar

10 Lb. Bag
Pure Cane —

79c

Flour

Gold Medal
10 Lb. Bag —

89c

Oranges

5 Lb.
Bag —

19c

Cheese

Longhorn
Lb. —

35c

Shortening

Crustene
3 Lb. Ctn. —

89c

Cranberries

Dromedary
Tall Can —

23c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

170 Size 3 For —
Tangerines 10c

Cello Pkg. 1 Lb. Ctn. —
Cranberries 29c

Tokay Lb. —
Grapes 15c

8 Lb. Bags —
Grapefruit 35c

MEATS

HENS 59c
Dressed and Drawn, Lb.

MILK 20c
Pasteurized, Quart

BACON 59c
Cudahys, Sliced Lb.

PORK CHOPS 55c
Nice and Lean, Lb.

BEEF LIVER 39c
Pound

CANNED

GOODS

VALUES



COCOANUT 19c
Dromedary Shredded, 4 Oz. Pkg.

TOMATO JUICE 22c
Surefine, Large 46 Oz. Can

JELLO 25c
All Flavors, 3 For

PINTO BEANS 49c
4 Lb. Cello Bag

CATSUP 19c
CH B, 14 Oz. Bottle

DREFT 25c
Large Box

MINCE MEAT 17c
Surefine, 9 Oz. Pkg.

PEAS 15c
County Kist Sweet, No. 2 Can

Chases Chocolate Cherries 69c
1 Lb. Box

SHORTS \$3.10
Per 100 Lb.

HONEY COMB 39c
1 Lb. Box

CRACKERS 48c
Sunshine, 2 Lb. Box

Bring Us Your Cream, Eggs and Poultry

STEVE OWENS

WEST OF FARMERS CO-OP GIN

WELLINGTON, TEXAS

HALT!!!

Where You Going Mister? !!

You nearly ran over me!

What?! ELI WOLF'S CARLOT?!!

Move over, that's where I was going.

Yes folks, that where all the buyers and sellers meet.

Where a man's word is respected and your dollar buys a dollar's worth.

Plenty of cars, new and used. Priced right for post-fall sales. I'll sell for you or to you. So remember,

BEFORE YOU BUY

YOU BETTER SEE ELI

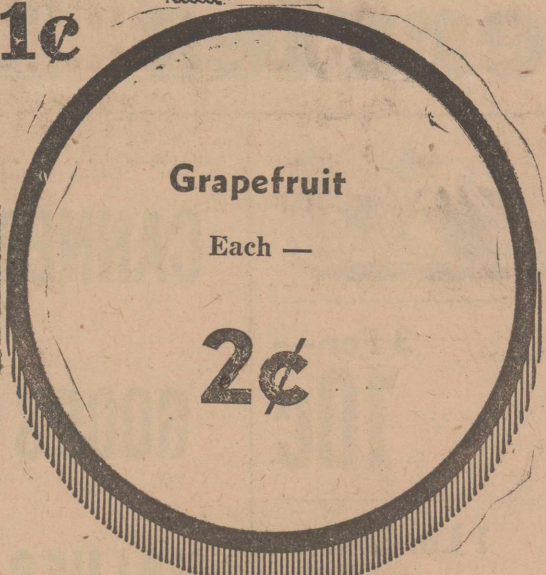
ELI WOLF Used Car Sales

"Where The Best Is Sold For Less"



You save left and right—up and down your food order—when you shop at UNITED because you're surrounded by low prices. Wherever you turn . . . wherever you look . . . they're right there, plainly marked on each display in every department. We make every price a low price by being as careful in our buying as you are in yours—and by passing on to you the economies effected by efficient low-cost storekeeping.

- PECANS 35c
Paper Shell, Lb.
- BRAZIL NUTS 35c
Lb.
- WALNUTS 29c
Diamond, Lb.
- PEANUTS 39c
Parched, Lb.
- POP CORN 39c
2 Lb. Bag
- FILBERTS 25c
Lb.
- ALMONDS 39c
Lb.
- COCONUTS 19c
Each
- CANDY 21c
Mixed Bag, 8 Oz. Pkg.



CRYSTAL WHITE 25c
Laundry Soap, 3 For

- FOLGERS Lb. — 49c
Can —
- MEAL 10 Lb. 59c
Yukons —
- Orange Juice 46 Oz. 23c
Can —
- RICE 2 Cello Bag Lb. 37c

Laundry Soap

P&G 3 for 25c

Prunes 2 Lb. Bag — 39c

- IVORY 2 FOR 35c
Large Bar
- IVORY 2 FOR 19c
Medium Bar
- LAVA 2 FOR 29c
Large Bar
- LAVA 2 FOR 19c
Medium Bar
- PALMOLIVE 2 FOR 19c
Large Bar
- PALMOLIVE 2 FOR 29c
Medium Bar
- IVORY 2 FOR 17c
Personal Size Bar
- KIRKS 2 FOR 17c
Hardwater, Bar
- PEETS COCOA 2 FOR 17c
Hardwater

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

- CRANBERRIES 25c
Cello Bag, Lb.
- Fancy Extra Fancy Delicious APPLES 15c
Lb.
- ORANGES 17c
Texas, 5 Lb. Bdg
- CELERY 10c
Stalk
- CARROTS 5c
Bunch

ARMOURS

LARD

3 Lb. Carton — 69c

PEAS

LINDY, 303 Can

2 FOR 26c

CORN

LEOTA BELLE, No. 2 Can

2 CANS 27c

TOMATOES

No. 2 Can

2 FOR 25c

SUPER SUDS 32c
Large Box

OXYDOL 32c
Large Box

DREFT 31c
Large Box

VEL 31c
Large

F. A. B. 32c
Large Box

IVORY FLAKES 32c
Large Box

SPIC AND SPAN 23c
Box

CANAY 9c
Reg. Bar

BACON Wilson's Laurel Sliced, Lb. — 62c

STEAK Tender 7-Cut Lb. — 45c

ROAST Tender Arm Round Lb. — 53c

CHEESE Sliced American Lb. — 49c

SAUSAGE Pure Pork Country Style Lb. — 45c

TIDE 32c
Large Box

DUZ 32c
Large Box

UNITED Super Markets We Sell for Less

Success of Plainview Farmer Begins at 55 With \$3.50 Cash

By BOYCE HOUSE

One view is that Opportunity knocks only once at each man's door but Walter Malone, the poet, quotes Opportunity as saying: "Each morn, I bid you wake to rise and fight and win."

I. D. McEachern of Hale County agrees with this view—and the career of the wiry, little farmer is convincing.

After several successes in life, followed by reverses, McEachern, a few years ago, found himself, at the age of 55, with just \$350 in cash.

But his blue eyes only sparkled with greater determination as he decided to make a comeback. He proposed to become a grower of certified seed—not cotton or corn but grain sorghum.

He went to one grower but was turned down because of shortage of supply. Undiscouraged, he went to another and, from him, obtained 12 1-2 pounds on the promise to pay it back, four for one.

McEachern planted the seed on the farm of a friend in South Texas and harvested 1,700 pounds. He then had seed enough to plant on his own farm near Petersburg.

But rain wouldn't fall to get the seed started. One day, he and a friend visited the field and dug up a few of the seed. The visitor slowly shook his head and remarked, "You've got to have rain by Saturday night." What made his statement especially tragic was that it was then Saturday morning.

It didn't rain Saturday night but it did rain Sunday—and the seed did so well that McEachern sold his crop for \$20,000—besides paying back 50 pounds of seed for the 12 1-2 pounds he had borrowed.

The old saying is that "it never rains but what it pours." And McEachern found that to be true.

Four years before, he had decided to build a two-row ensilage harvester. As an inventor, he had one slight drawback—he had invented anything before, but that didn't deter him. All he had to work with was a cold chisel, a hammer and a punch and he proceeded to build a machine.

Then he applied for a patent. The application dragged along for four years and at last was granted.

Then one of the biggest farm implement manufacturing concerns offered him \$500 for his rights. He refused, so the company sent a representative down and the visitor asked, "What will you take?"

"Oh," replied McEachern in an unconcerned tone, "ten thousand dollars."

The company took him up on the proposition. So, along about the time that he sold \$20,000 worth of certified grain sorghum seed, here came a check for the invention and he used it to buy his present farm—a half section; and there, in a modern home with a yard that looks like a park—so bright are the flowers and so trim the trees and so green the lawn—he and his wife live.

They have nine children—all grown—eight sons and a daughter. Last year, McEachern sold 12,000 sacks of Plainsman grain sorghum. County Agent Manuel W. Ayers says the market price was around \$4.75 to \$5.00, which would figure out something like \$57,000.

McEachern keeps adding to his holdings. "My wife won't let me buy but a quarter section a year," he says, with a grin. He has added 816 acres to the original half-section, 10 miles west of Plainview, and has seven irrigation wells.

Not bad, not bad at all for a farmer who, four years before, at

University of Texas Stresses Study of Weekly Newspaper

AUSTIN — Recognizing the importance of weekly and small city newspapers in Texas, University of Texas School of Journalism students have organized a Grass Roots Press Club.

Purpose of the club will be to visit small city newspapers when feasible, and to bring publishers to the campus to discuss their problems.

Officers are W. Blake Miller, Austin, president; Charles Row, Jr., San Antonio, vice president; Joy Fields, Austin, secretary-treasurer, and Ben Hartley, Mart, reporter. Members at present are enrolled in the Small City Newspaper course taught by Professor Olin E. Hinkle.

"Texas has about 530 weekly newspapers and many fine small dailies — far too important a group to overlook in considering one's journalistic future," Miller

said. "Texas weeklies have a circulation in excess of 722,000 and are read by more than half the state's residents. Eighty-five per cent of the Texas population is in towns under 10,000 population. Eighty-four per cent of Texas counties have no city of more than 10,000 population."

"It is estimated that readers of American weekly newspapers spent 43 billion dollars in 1947, or about 41 per cent of all money going into retail trade. This fact, plus the high readership of the small papers, makes the American weekly an unusually stable institution. It has a place which no other medium of communication can fill."

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Kendrick were in Abilene over the Armistice holidays.

Norris Daw of Borger visited recently with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Daw, recently.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

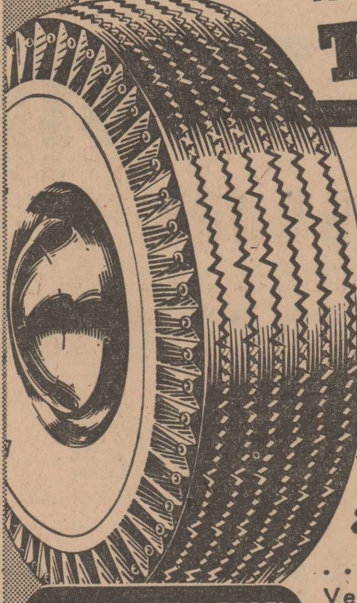
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid — Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

Parsons Drug Co.

YOUR CAR DESERVES THE BEST

Changeover today to **SEIBERLING Safe-Aire TIRES**



YOU'LL GET AN Extra-Soft Ride

... because Seiberling Safe-Aire tires give you 25% more air at 14% lower pressure. They float over each bump ... cause less wear on the vital parts of your car.

AND YOU'LL GET AN Extra-Safe Ride, Too!

... because the patented Heat Vents found exclusively in Seiberling tires give you unsurpassed blowout protection.

HOLTON AUTO STORE

LIBERAL CHANGEOVER ALLOWANCE

AT HOME on the RANGE

HYER BOOTS

ARE TOUGH, YET HANDSOME

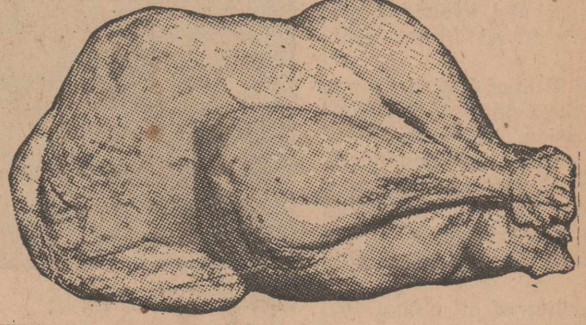
Since 1875, cowboys who spend many long hours in the saddle have relied on HYER BOOTS to serve their needs. Every piece of premium leather is expertly cut and fitted over HYER'S own special boot lasts to give you proper fit, lasting beauty. It's no wonder the HYER-HABIT has been handed down from father to son for 73 years!

Dodgin's Men Store

FOOD SPECIALS

For Delicious Foods for Thanksgiving come to Thompson Food Market where you save every day of the year. If you are too busy to come to town phone 293, We Deliver.

ORDER YOUR DRESSED HENS BY PHONE — 239



SUGAR Powdered, Lb.	12¢
JELLO Package	8¢
RAISINS Seedless, 1 Lb. Pkg.	19¢
COCOA Bakers, 1 Lb. Can	19¢
PUMPKIN 2 1/2 Can	19¢
CRACKERS Sunshine, 2 Lb. Bax	45¢
CATSUP Sooner, Per Bottle	21¢
PINTO BEANS 2 Lb. Package	23¢

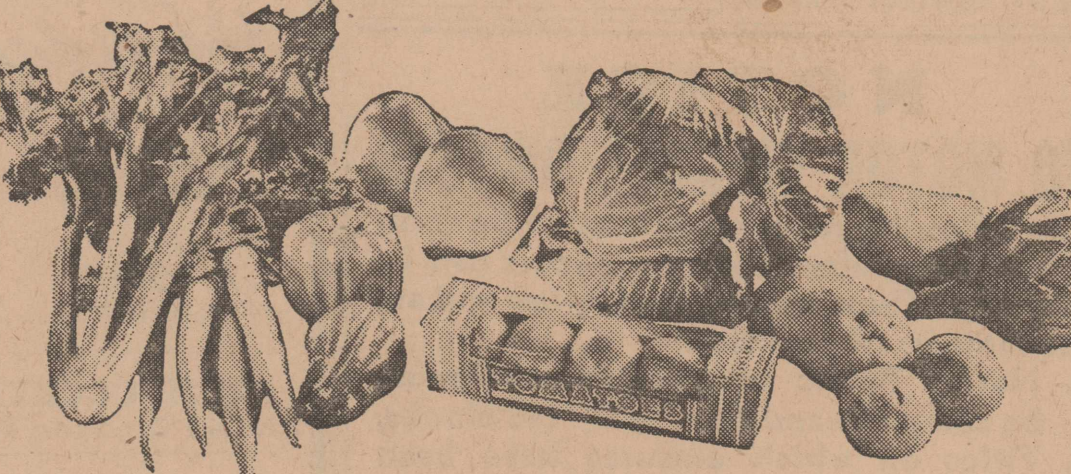
DRESSED HENS Young and Fat, Lb.	59¢
PORK STEAK Pound	53¢
ROUND CHEESE Pound	49¢
WEINERS Pound	33¢
LOIN STEAK Pound	59¢

SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag — **37¢**

SALAD DRESSING Blue Bonnet Qt. — **19¢**

Peanut Butter Quart — **59¢** **Tomatoes** No. 2 Can — **10¢**

Flour K-B Fresh 50 Lb. — **\$3.39**



BELL PEPPER Pound	15¢
POTATOES 50 Lb. Mesh Bag	1.75
PINK GRAPEFRUIT 80 Count	8¢
LETTUCE Large Crisp Head	9¢

SOAP Giant Bar —	14¢
CLEANSER Can —	4¢
NAPKINS 80 Count Package —	14¢

THOMPSON Food Market

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

Current Cotton Crop 3,250,000 Bales Over 1947

AUSTIN, The cotton crop this year is approximately 3,250,000 bales more than last year's, Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas professor of cotton marketing, reported.

The unusually large cotton crop in the United States this year is the result primarily of increased yield per acre. Improved yields per acre account for about 90 per cent of the increase and expanded acreage for only about 10 per cent of the gain.

Exports of United States grown cotton with the help of the Economic Cooperation Administration will probably exceed 4 million bales and domestic consumption is expected to exceed 9 million bales. This should leave a carryover of about 5 million bales on next August, Dr. Cox said.

World supplies of all cotton for 1948-49 will be about the same as for 1947-48 because of the reduced carryover last August. World production this year is now expected generally to balance world consumption at about 28 million bales.

LOCO

By BETHINE ADKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Black and family moved to Wheeler this week.

Visiting in the L. A. Sachse home this week were Miss Virginia Sachse and Mr. and Mrs. Max Sachse and son, Jerry, all of Amarillo.

G. H. Brown was a medical patient in St. Joseph's hospital this week. He is now resting in his granddaughter's home, Mrs. Pauline Patterson, in Wellington. Here to be at his bedside is his son, Orville Brown of Fort Worth.

The Rev. Guy Killian filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday. A large crowd attended.

A number from this community attended the Queen's carnival at Dodson Friday night. Miss Sue Adkins was crowned queen of Junior High, while Miss Katie Adkins was the junior candidate for queen from the high school.

Bob Copeland of Canyon visited in the E. S. Copeland home during the holidays.

Frances Sue Lawrence, Juanell Wolf and Louise Alexander are bruised, but happy, over the football game Friday night. They, and we, wish they had started the girls football a lot earlier.

A number of people in this community have been suffering with flu. Mrs. Lon Thomas, G. W. Adkins, Tiffin Young and Katie Adkins were on the sick list.

Adrian Brown entered St. Joseph's Hospital for medical treatment this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ellerd made a business trip to Memphis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Preston and daughter visited in the J. H. McDanel and James McDanel homes in Wellington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lacy have moved into their new home. It isn't quite finished yet, but really looks nice.

Mrs. Lucy Hutchins' visited her son, Paul, in Abilene this week. She will remain until he can return home. He has been receiving treatment there following an attack of polio several months ago.

John Wolf visited in the G. B. Morris home in Calgary Sunday. Mrs. Morris is his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McClendon and daughter of Childress visited in the E. V. McClendon home Sunday.

Miss Edith Lindsey of Wellington visited in the Tiffin Young home Sunday.

HOUSELOG

By MRS. R. L. KARNES

Mrs. O. A. Kiker made a flying trip to Amarillo last week.

Maurice Smith and family, formerly of Houselog, have sold their home in Amarillo and are moving back to their farm near Buck Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Olie Wilson have purchased the old Simpson place from Mr. Phillips and will make their home in the Houselog community.

The rat population of the United States has been estimated at 130,000,000.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

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



END OF THE LINE

This German boy plays at the end of the tracks in the Russian sector of Berlin on a spur line leading to the western power sectors of the city. Soviet authorities recently removed the rails in what appeared to be an effort to strengthen their blockade.

L. M. O'Briant Dies at Roby

L. M. O'Briant of Roby, brother of D. W. O'Briant of Quail, died unexpectedly at his home Monday, November 1.

Mr. O'Briant was former resident of Quail also, having come to that area 42 years ago and remaining until 1919, when he moved to Roby. He farmed at Quail, but after leaving here he entered the livestock exchange business, in which he engaged until about two years ago, when he retired.

Mr. O'Briant, who was 72 of age on September 14, was a native of Comanche County.

His wife died only a few years after the family moved from here. He later remarried, and his second wife also preceded him in death about three years ago.

Surviving are five sons and two daughters, Ocie of New Mexico, Alvie of Lubbock, Miss Lillian O'Briant of Fort Worth, Mrs. Jeffie Barnes, Don and Jimmy O'Briant of Roby, and Melvin of Abilene.

D. W. O'Briant was unable to attend his brother's funeral, held on November 2, but his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Morgan went.

a young man in his twenties and this was his first year in our school. He was well liked by the student body as well as all others who had made his acquaintance. The body was carried to his home at Ranger, where the funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crowder visited this week in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wart Jolley and family. Both families spent Sunday in Wheeler county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bennett and Miss Lucille Bennett visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Selba Rainey and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gene Clevenger and small son are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Isbell. Mrs. Grant Jolley Jr. is very proud of her new butane stove purchased this week.

Robert Jason Young of Arlington visited this week with relatives and friends here. He recently received his discharge from the Marines.

The motion-picture camera has been developed which can take 11,000,000 frames a second. Sixteen frames is normal.

Use Want Ads for Results.

Let Us Pay Your
HOSPITAL BILL
Call JACK GIBSON
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Complete Hospital & Life
Reserve Life, Dallas, Tex.
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NOTICE

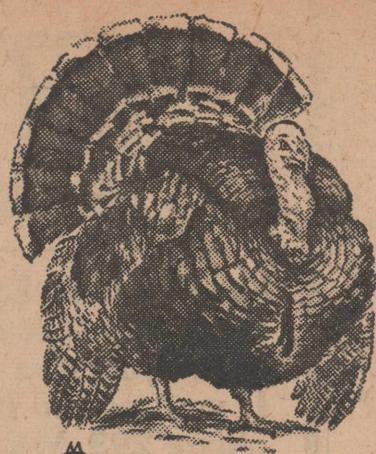
TO MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS

The following requirements must be complied with before your car papers can be accepted. These are required by law and are the same in all counties.

1. Notary Public acknowledgment must be complete and show seal—No blanks.
2. Titles on which erasures have been made cannot be accepted.
3. Current Registration Receipt must be attached to title.
4. Assignments of Title must be in proper order.
5. Application for Transfer of Title and Registration must be made within ten days after transfer of vehicle—or \$5.00 penalty on each delinquent transfer.
6. All Title applications must be made with BLACK ink or BLACK typewriter ribbon.
7. Signature of owner and name of owner on application must be the same — if name shown as John B. Doe, then signature must be same.
8. If assignment is by Dealer, Dealer's License Number must be shown.
9. Title will be mailed to address shown on your application—Is it correct?

If you put a new or reconditioned motor in your car, apply for corrected title at once.

**MOTOR VEHICLE DIVISION
TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPT.
Austin, Texas**



FOR A DELICIOUS

Thanksgiving Dinner

Place your order for Dressed HENS and TURKEYS

Pursnow

FLOUR

FREE with each 25 lb. sack a 2 cup glass measure.

25 Lb. Sack —

\$1.79

Cane

SUGAR

5 Lb. —

29c

Mrs. Tuckers

SHORTENING

3 Lb. Carton —

85c

FOOD SPECIALS

LETTUCE

Head

8c

CELERY

Large Size

21c

CRANBERRIES

Cello Pkg.

27c

PECANS

1 Lb. Cello

33c

SWEET POTATOES

Pound

8c

CARROTS

Bunch

7c

ONIONS

Yellow, Lb.

4c

BAKERY TREATS
FOR THE
Holidays



PUMPKIN

Del Monte. No. 2 1/2 Can

17c

CATSUP

14 Oz. Bottle

18c

FRUIT COCKTAIL

No. 2 1/2 Can, Syrup Packed

39c

PURE LAIRD

Armours

3 Lb.

Carton —

75c

Meadolake

Lb. —

OLEO

32c

TIDE

Box —

33c

We Pay Top Prices for Your Cream & Eggs

Modern Market

— FINE FOODS —

FREE DELIVERY 9:30 A. M.

FREE DELIVERY 4 P. M.

I Saw-

By VIRGINIA ROBEY

Mrs. Bennett Goodloe wishing she could have gone to Kansas City and the American Royal Livestock Show with her husband and the FFA boys. "That's just 150 miles from my home town, but I had to stay at home and play nurse maid to our chickens!" she said. As compensation, though, they're going back Christmas.

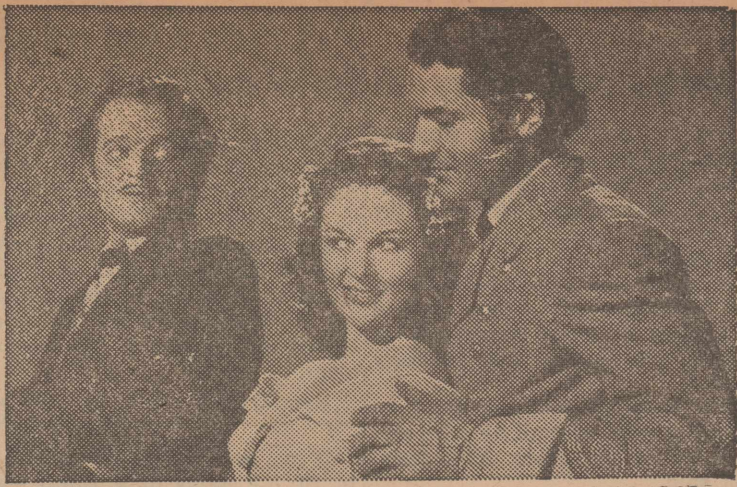
Frank Kennedy, vocational ag teacher at Quail, proudly telling of his new daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, who lacked but two days of arriving as a birthday present for their other daughter, Jenny Ann. E. W. Cocke visiting with old friends, who were wishing they, too, could live in Colorado during the summer and in South Texas in the winter, as he does.

A visiting dog gnawing a big shank bone of beef on the courthouse lawn one warm afternoon. Dainty Cynthia Watkins buying a dime's worth of rubber bands. Nell Trew appearing to be enjoying her stay at home, after being away in nurses training for several years.

Celia Ray Anderson assuring I SAW that her new puppy didn't cry the first night they had him at home, but her mother, Mrs. Clark Anderson laughed and said Celia Ray just went to sleep before the crying started.

Mrs. R. I. Leslie, who now lives in Warren, Mass., subscribing for The Leader and writing: "I do always enjoy any news from home. After 43 years in Texas, that state will always be home to me."

Peggy Scott with her face and neck painfully burned. It happened just a few minutes before she and Duard were to leave to take their daughter, Sue, back to TSCW. When she started to light the oven to the kitchen stove—it exploded in her face, and she found the gas had been turned on accidentally. "But I shudder when I think what would have happened if we'd gone on to Denton and left that gas on—and the hot water heater was burning. I'd rather be burned like



FROM CIVIL WAR DAYS

The outstanding color picture of the Civil War era, "Tap Roots" comes to The Ritz Theatre for a Thanksgiving eve prevue, Nov. 24 and Thursday and Friday, November 25 and 26.

this than to have had an explosion and lose everything we have," she declared.

Mrs. Floyd Thompson wearing a gay green hat and gloves that are particularly becoming. Sue Anderson home from S. M. U. for the week end. Jeanine Young hurrying into The Leader to see her big brother, Junior Young, who works here. Rev. Guy Kilian of Dodson saying how much he enjoyed the State Baptist Convention at Houston. This is the centennial year for that church in Texas and more than 10,000 attended the convention.

Mrs. French Self hurrying down the street. Willard Ethridge of Samnorwood buying office supplies. (Note: your stencils are here.)

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Bell returned recently from a trip to Weatherford and Mineral Wells.

Mack Saied Jr., a student in Texas Tech, spent last week end with his family here.

ASTHMA
Don't let coughing, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy without trying MENDACO, which works thru the blood to reach bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually helps nature quickly remove thick, sticky mucus. Thus alleviates coughing and aids free breathing and better sleep. Get MENDACO from druggist. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

Many Farmers Lose Full Benefit of Farm Ponds

STILLWATER, Okla. — Now is an excellent time to improve the stock pond while farm work is comparatively slack and rainfall at a minimum. A little work now will do much to improve the value and use of the pond.

Many stock ponds are so muddy that they are of little use except as a storage run-off for water, according to Dr. William H. Irwin, zoologist at Oklahoma A. and M. College.

"Horses do not like to drink muddy water, fish can't thrive in it, and it is not desirable for cattle," Dr. Irwin stated. "By allow-

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for Complete Hospital & Life Reserve Life, Dallas, Tex.
POLIO POLIO
55-J 302-R

ing this condition to exist, many farmers are losing the full benefit of a farm pond.

According to studies made, there is considerable less turbidity in ponds where the beds are covered with vegetation when first filled. Plant growth in the water during early formation of a pond decreases turbidity and thus increases light penetration and makes it possible for the pond to maintain its own clearness. But since most impoundments in this area receive water by run-off from the watershed, additional particles of soil are washed into the pond.

To settle these particles, organic matter or commercial fertilizer may be added to precipitate the particles and increase fertility of the water.

Fertilizers containing superphos-

phate provide a good buffer agent involving phosphoric acid. Present information indicates nitrate compounds also increase precipitation.

Too large a treatment of organic material can be applied but there is little danger of this. Over-treatment would remove the dissolved oxygen from the water, thus killing the fish and fish food.

"Clear water would be of great value to the southwestern states for livestock, industrial use, recreation, and fish crops," Dr. Irwin explained. "If your pond is muddy, look into methods of clearing it up so you may receive full value in your farming program."

Your county farm agent can be of considerable assistance to you in making plans for improving the stock pond.



"The great use of every life is to spend it for something that will outlast it."

RALPH STOWELL

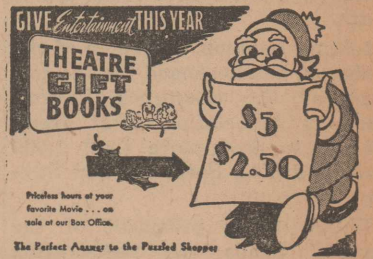
Phone 345-W
REPUBLIC NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Life — Health — Accident — Hospitalization

RITZ

Opening Time
Sat.-Sun. 1:30
Weekdays 2:00
Please call for feature times
Phone 32

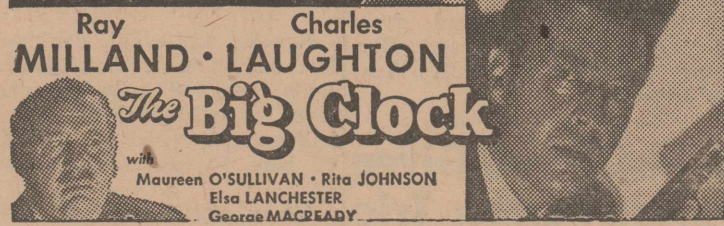
BIG HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT

ALL SPECIALS



9c WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY 35c

SUSPENSE! ROMANCE!

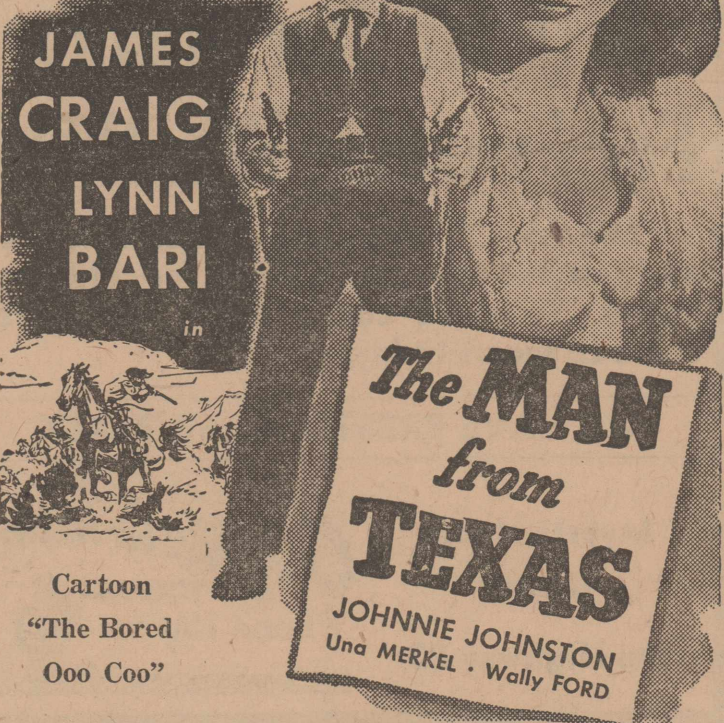


Also: Sports — "Pin Game" — News

9c FRIDAY • SATURDAY 35c

HE RODE A LAWLESS TRAIL!

... only the warm embrace of a beautiful girl could tame him!



Cartoon
"The Bored
Ooo Coo"

PREVUE SATURDAY NITE 11:15
9c SUNDAY • MONDAY 35c



Walt Disney's
GREAT NEW MUSICAL COMEDY

MELODY TIME

COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR

ROY ROGERS • DENNIS DAY
STARRING IN "PECOS BILL" AS "JOHNNY APPLESEED"

THE ANDREWS SISTERS
FRANCES LANGFORD • FREDDY MARTIN

ETI
SONS

FOOTBALL SPECIAL

20 Minute "Football Magic"
"Bears vs Green Bay Packers"

9c TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY 35c



Also: "Hula Magic" — "As Our Friends"

THANKSGIVING EVE PREVIEW
Wednesday Nite 11:15

Also — Thursday • Friday 9c-35c
Greatest Thing Since "Gone With The Wind"



SUSAN HAYWARD
VAN HEFLIN

Tap Roots

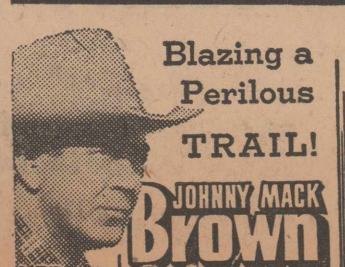
with Boris Karloff

WARD BOND
WHITFIELD CONNOR
RICHARD LONG
JULIE LONDON

Joe McDoaks

"So You Want an Apartment"

Texan



Blazing a
Perilous
TRAIL!

JOHNNY MACK
Brown

Saturday Only

Opens 1:30 P. M.
Admission 9c-25c

Cartoon Comedy
"Greeting Bait"

Chapter No. 11
"SEA HOUND"

"OVERLAND
TRAIL"

What goes on here?

REFEREE makes first down—or did he really just miss it? Field judge blocks out the nearest tackler—or was it clipping? If the officials call 'em—and play, too—what kind of a game is that?

You wouldn't stand for that sort of thing on a football field—but it is happening every day in the electric light and power business. Government not only regulates the electric companies—but is in competition with them at the same time!

The catch is that government sets up two different sets of rules. The government's electric agencies pay little or no interest on the money they borrow, and pay no Federal taxes—but electric companies do, and expect to. When government-in-the-power-business can't make ends meet—it gets a handout of tax money from the U. S. Treasury. Who

foots the bill? American taxpayers—of which you are one.

If government can get into the light and power business this way—it can get into every other business the same way.

In sixty-odd years, the self-supporting electric companies have built for America the most and the best electric service in the world. While costs of everything else are way up (including the costs of making and delivering electricity) electric service is still the best bargain in the American family's budget... it does so much, and yet it costs so little.

This is a good record for the thousands of people who work in power companies, and for the millions of people who invest savings in them.

Don't you think these men and women deserve a fair break?

The answer is yours to make, for government money is your money.

West Texas Utilities
Company

Shamrock Plans Second Annual Crow Rodeo

The Shamrock Junior Chamber of Commerce has plans well underway for its Second Annual Crow Rodeo which is slated to begin Saturday, November 20, and end Wednesday, December 1.

Big things are being arranged for the two days marking the beginning of the shoot, Saturday and Sunday, November 20 and 21. Invitations are being mailed to all interested hunters in the Panhandle to gather in Shamrock November 20, for a morning turkey shoot, the releasing of the banded crows in downtown Shamrock, a barbecue dinner, the crow hunt itself and a dance.

Johnny Lannon, chairman of the barbecue, has arranged for the services of the Shamrock Parent-Teachers Association. That group expects to feed more than 1,000 hunters during Saturday and Sunday.

W. A. Sims, president of the Jaycees, heads the registration committee. Harris B. Zeigler is in charge of publicity.

It is the responsibility of Harry Clay to get the crows, and from Harry comes the report that he is having difficulty catching the big black birds by the usual trap method. Some of the Jaycees are accusing Clay of trying to slip up on the crows at night and trying to catch them barehanded. If this fails, he declares he will try salting their tails.

Designated to obtain sponsors of the crows are Bob Holmes, G. P. Davis, Bob Douglas, Bill Walker, Lyle Holmes and Billy Holmes.

The Wheeler County Commissioners' Court has agreed to band 25 crows, each of which will be worth \$25.00 to the hunter who brings it down. Gene Howe of the Amarillo News-Globe will band a \$100.00 crow.

The Sportsman Clubs of Amarillo and Pampa have entered into the spirit of the hunt. They will contest each other during the rodeo, and the loser will give a sizable donation to Boy's Ranch. The Amarillo Sportsman Club will band a \$25.00 crow and give several door prizes.

The Amarillo Times is offering an 18-inch trophy to the hunter killing the most crows.

Shamrock merchants and individuals and Wheeler County farmers are sponsoring more than \$2,000 worth of crows. The Jaycees hope to band more than 100 crows in the amounts of \$25.00, \$50.00 and \$75.00 each.

W. H. Walker has been asked to serve as master of ceremonies at the releasing of the banded crows in downtown Shamrock. The event will take place at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 20.

Harry Clay has been named chairman of a committee to guide out-of-town hunters to the areas where the crows are more plentiful.

The Shamrock Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a dance at the Community Building Saturday night, featuring the music of Rip Ramsey and his Ramblers.

The P-TA barbecue will be served at the school cafeteria between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. An advance ticket sale is underway. Tickets may be purchased in Amarillo and Pampa, the Community Building in Shamrock and the Shamrock drug stores. Those who do not purchase the tickets in advance may purchase them when they register. The price is \$1.50 per plate.

Overnight accommodations will be provided for hunters desiring to remain over for the second day of the hunt. Guy Hill, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce may be contacted for overnight reservations.

Schedule of events:
November 20
9 a.m., continuing all day—registration of hunters with Guy Hill at Community Building. Also registration for overnight accommodations.

10 a.m., turkey shoot, Shamrock Rifle Range. No handicaps. Traps. Plenty of turkeys and geese for early arrivals.

1 p.m., releasing of banded crows, Bill Walker, master of ceremonies.

6:30 p.m., until all are fed—barbecue dinner, school cafeteria, all you can eat for \$1.50, sponsored by P-TA.

9 p.m.,—dance at Community Building, music by Rip Ramsey and his Ramblers.

November 21
10 a.m.,—turkey shoot, Shamrock Rifle Range.

12:30 p.m.—barbecue luncheon school cafeteria, sponsored by

Woman's old problem relieved by 2-way help

What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CARDUI's 2-way help. You see, CARDUI may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. CARDUI is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at those certain times", get CARDUI today.

Pastors Attend Baptist Convention

The Rev. Howard Jones, pastor of the Baptist Church in Wellington, and the Rev. Guy Killian, pastor of the South Baptist Church at Dodson, last week attended the Baptist General Convention of Texas which convened at Houston.

This year marked the 100th year of the Baptist Church in Texas, and the convention was attended by the largest number of delegates in its history, with more than 10,000 present. 3,500 regular messengers represented Texas Baptist churches.

One of the high points of the meeting was the century of Baptist history dramatized by students from Baylor University on Tuesday evening, November 9.

The two pastors returned in time to fill their pulpits Sunday.

Tommy Austin Will Attend Southwestern Baptist Seminary

The Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Austin and children, who have been living at Kellerville, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Austin, en route to their new home at Fort Worth.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Austin will attend the Southwestern Baptist Seminary. He is enrolling for a four year course and she for a two year one.

In addition, he will serve as pastor of the Garner Baptist Church, near Weatherford.

Rev. Austin has been pastor of the Kellerville church for the last two years.

Pre-Thanksgiving Revival Under Way At Bethel Church

By BETHINE ADKINS
A Pre-Thanksgiving revival at the Bethel Methodist Church at Loco Monday, November 15.

The Rev. C. A. Wells, pastor, is in charge.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Pre-Thanksgiving Revival at Dodson

A pre-Thanksgiving revival will be held at the South Baptist Church at Dodson Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 19, 20 and 21, the Rev. Guy Killian, pastor, announced this week.

Dr. A. J. Quinn, missionary evangelist for the Texas Baptist Convention, will be in charge of the preaching.

Directing the singing and featured in special musical numbers will be Rufus Johnson, director of the Wellington high school band.

"You will not want to miss a single service of this Pre-Thanksgiving revival sponsored by the South Side Baptist Church at Dodson. The people and the pastor are anxious to have you attend these services," Rev. Killian said.

The Friday and Saturday services will be at 7:00 p.m. and the Sunday services at 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

P-TA.
2:30 p.m. — more crow shooting.

Eye Specialist Treats E. M. Edgar

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Edgar are in Dallas, where he is receiving treatment from an eye specialist. They were accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warrick. After returning here, Mr. Warrick said that the sight is completely gone in one of Mr. Edgar's eyes, and that although the doctors say they can do nothing to restore the sight, they are trying to save the other eye.

In Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Edgar are staying in the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. L. Wade.

Henry Guffin Dies at Altus

Henry Guffin, 69, died at his home at Altus, Oklahoma, Sunday, November 14, following, a week's critical illness. He was a brother of Mrs. W. J. (Ellie Love) Moore, and had resided in Wellington one fall about eight years ago, when he was with a local gin.

He had also made several extended visits here and had a number of friends here.

Funeral services were held Monday at Altus, and burial was in the cemetery there.

Surviving are four daughters and a son.

Attending the funeral from Wellington were Mr. and Mrs. Moore and the Rev. and Mrs. Austin Moore.

J. McDowell Given Future Farmer Trip

Jim McDowell, of Shamrock, grandson of Mrs. D. D. McDowell of Wellington, has been presented an award of an expense-paid trip to the national FFA convention, now being held in Kansas City. The trip was awarded by the Santa Fe Railway.

Young McDowell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy McDowell, who live on a ranch west of Shamrock. He has been one of the outstanding Future Farmers produced by the Shamrock chapter.

His father is a vice-president of the Wellington State Bank.

Bangor, Maine, Family Will Spend Winter In Wellington

A family used to the typically New England winters of the state of Maine, will spend this winter in the Texas Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dresser and their daughter, Miss Maxine Dresser, of Bangor, Maine, arrived recently to visit in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Covey of the Loco area.

After they reached here, they decided to spend the winter. Mrs. Dresser had been here for several months about four years ago.

Just now, they are hunting a house or an apartment.

Father-Daughter Fiddling Winners

Alva Wood and his daughter, Alvanell Wood, won first and second places in the old fiddlers contest at Hollis, Oklahoma, Thursday, November 11.

This is one of a number of times that the father and daughter have entered fiddling contests.

Saradell Liljedahl Hurt in Football Game for Girls

Saradell Liljedahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Liljedahl of Rolla, received a badly sprained right leg and foot in the girls football game in which she participated here Friday night, November 12.

X-ray pictures showed that no bones were broken. Although she returned to school Monday morning, Miss Liljedahl will be on crutches for several days, her father said.

It takes about 84 gallons of water to make one Lee Pre-Shaped hat.

BACKACHE
For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, circles under eyes, and swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Cystex today.

Is Your Car Ready For Freezing Weather?

We have a complete radiator service and can put your car in shape for cold days ahead. To avoid costly repair bills later come to see us today.

WE HAVE PRESTONE and ZEREX

Myertht Henry
Owner
On Highway 83

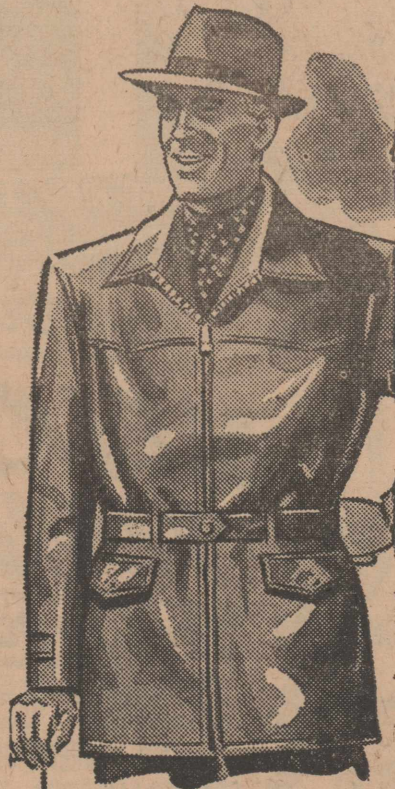
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RECAPS • REPAIRS • NEW USED •

EXTRA VALUES

In Men's Leather COATS

For real value come in today and see our offering of SUEDE and LEATHER coats in both zipper and button fronts. Here you will find a coat to fit your pocketbook.

\$12.95 to \$35.00



Dodgin's Men's Store

Blossom Shop Opens Saturday

Formal opening of the Blossom Shop, Wellington's new florist business, was held Saturday, November 13. Mrs. Elsie Johnson is the owner.

Mrs. Johnson comes to Wellington from Clarendon, where she had a number of years experience in floral, greenhouse and nursery work.

The shop will maintain local delivery service, as well as wire service on flower orders, Mrs. Johnson said.

The Blossom Shop is located in the building just east of the high school building on 15th Street. This is the building formerly used by the Skyrocket Band and last year occupied by the Skyrocket Cafe.

VA Has Openings In Washington

Job openings for qualified clerk-stenographers with the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C. still exist, VA has reported.

Entrance salary for these positions is \$2,498 per year with good chances for quick promotion. Travel to Washington for those accepted will be paid by the Government.

Employment may be obtained

It has been completely remodeled to fit the needs of a floral shop, with particular attention given the enlargement of window display space.

Mrs. Johnson extends a cordial invitation to her friends to visit her in her new business.

through any regional office, hospital or Center of the Veterans Administration in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Before the establishment of standard time on November 18, 1883, American railroads were using about 100 different standards of time.

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Call JACK GIBSON
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Drastic Reductions on Stylish Ladies Ready to Wear of High Quality

We have reduced all of our winter merchandise including ladies

coats, dresses, suits, sweaters and hats. They are nationally advertised

famous brands and this is your opportunity to do some of your Christmas

shopping while you can make remarkable savings.

The Fashion Shop

Mrs. J. L. Burt, Owner

West Side Square

Scott FARMALL TRACTORS INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS TRUCK & TRACTOR Co. Wellington, Texas

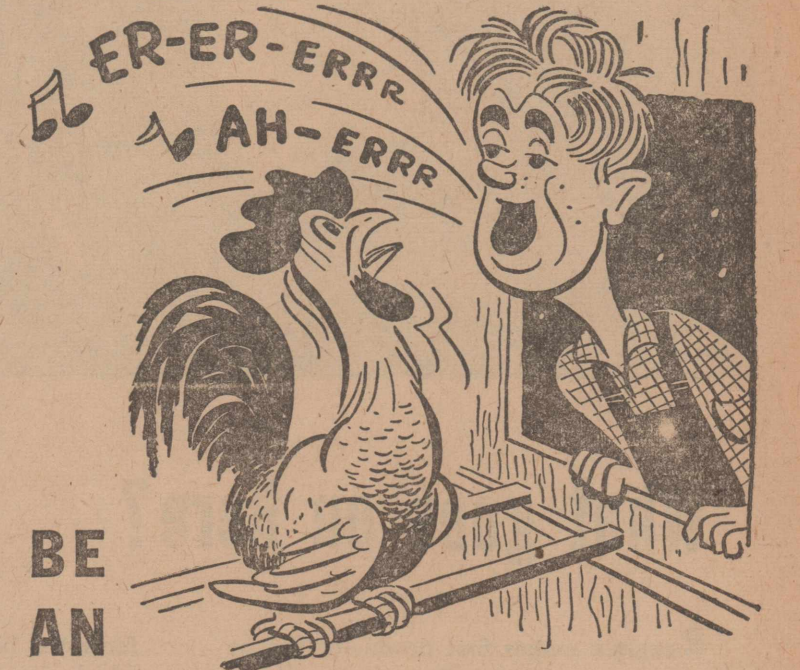
● Took out a nice 4-ft. International Home Freezer to Mrs. T. J. Lewis last week, and a big 11-ft. size to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis early this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. White have a new 11-ft. International freezer they got from Howard Hunt, International dealer at Dodson. There's just no doubt about it—these International freezers have something many other brands don't have—and folks are beginning to recognize it in a big way.

● Buster Fillpot bought a new 52R McCormick-Deering 5-foot combine from me at Dodson last winter, and was in here a few days ago to report on it. He has cut 2072 acres with this machine this year—wheat, alfalfa and grain sorghum. Expense for repairs maybe \$100 and he says less than \$50 more will put this machine up in good shape for another season. Lots of small combines are ready for the junk heap after a thousand acres or so, but Buster thinks he can cut two thousand more next year and still have a pretty good machine. It's the same old story about tractors, combines, or whatever International Harvester product you buy—LONGER LIFE is built into them, and we've got the evidence all around us all the time.

● J. A. Coleman had us to come out and get his Farmall H last week and bring it in for minor overhaul. Saturday we brought in one of 3 Cookies Cattle Co.'s 15-30 tractors for a check-up.

● Earl Mitchell brought his C-1 International pickup to the shop last week; Herbert Knoll brought his K-5 in for a little job.

● L. C. Hill sent an M and his MD to the shop for minor jobs. George Howard called us out to his place north of Quail to repair the clutch on his P20 Farmall, and W. C. Harwell



BE AN

EARLY BIRD THIS YEAR!

It's a job that HAS to be one—getting your tractor and other machinery in shape for another crop. It's a lot BETTER to get it done NOW, before somebody else has got first shot at the PARTS and TIME we have right now.

If you haven't got time to drive it in, call us up and we'll come get your tractor; and do you a BETTER guaranteed job (with a guarantee that's got something behind it).

brought us a used Farmall M he bought recently to be checked over.

● The feed crop is about in, but A. W. Atkinson, R. H. Isbell and one or two others were here last week after combine parts, and C. E. Simpson, Palo Cummings, and Gordon Peters, came after binder parts. E. W. Anglin got some more binder twine.

● Tractor and truck parts went out to Obie White, Osa Black, H. C. Norman, Wallace Smith, Raymond Neeley, Louis E. Allred, J. F. Bishop, Leroy Robinson, R. J. Holland, Hayden

Williams, Carthel Lewis, Lawrence Brisbin, E. W. Carter, Buddy Yarbrough, Cecil Elbert, A. N. Oldham, and several others.

● Sam Berryman brought a magneto to the shop for overhaul the other day, and Roy Thomason brought us his car to have a new muffler put on.

● J. F. Coleman came in Saturday and bought a couple of drag planter boxes—foreseeing the inevitable shortage of these things. We now have only a very few left, and probably will not get any more in time for next year's planting.

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, November 18, 1948



JONES-WATKINS CLINIC STAFF

These men and women from the staff of the Jones-Watkins Clinic in Wellington. Recently they took in their stride the moving of the clinic from its long-time location across the street from the post office to the new home on 15th Street—no small job from any movers standpoint. In the back row from left to right are George Graham, business manager; Miss Margaret Shields, receptionist; Dr. E. W. Jones, Dr. E. K. Jones, Dr. C. B. Jones and Dr. Dale Watkins. Front row: Miss Barbara Wilkins, and Miss Lura Finley, nurses; Mrs. Ernest Harwell and Miss Rita Duncan, technicians; Mrs. Jim Terry and Mrs. Charles Henrichs, nurses.

—Staff photo

New Clinic Adds to Wellington's Place As Medical Center of Lower Panhandle

Completion of the new Jones-Watkins Clinic in Wellington has come as a climax of plans and ambitions that go back a number of years in Wellington's medical history. It means something else, too, to the entire trade territory, for the new clinic is a step forward in the hope of making Wellington a medical center of the lower Panhandle and Southwest Oklahoma area.

Four doctors are now associated in the clinic, Dr. E. W. Jones, dean of Wellington's medical group; Dr. E. K. Jones, his son; Dr. Chas. B. Jones, who was born and grew up here; and Dr. Dale Watkins, also a lifelong Wellington resident except for the time he was away in school and in the armed services.

Staff of the clinic is made up largely of people who have lived in Collingsworth County many years or who grew up here.

George Graham is business manager; Miss Margaret Shields is receptionist; Mrs. Ernest Harwell is laboratory and X-ray technician, while Miss Rita Duncan divides her time between the clinic and St. Joseph's Hospital.

Miss Barbara Wilkins is office nurse for Dr. Watkins; Miss Lura Finley for Dr. C. B. Jones; Mrs. Jim Terry for Dr. E. W. Jones; and Mrs. Charles Henrich for Dr. E. K. Jones.

Jake Ansley, who has worked for the doctors much of the time for the last dozen years, is care-

Jones-Watkins Clinic Will Hold Open House Saturday from 3 to 6 P. M.

In order that the many friends of the Jones-Watkins Clinic may see the new building and examine its various departments and equipment, Open House will be held Saturday afternoon, November 20, between the hours of 3:00 p. m. and 6:00 p. m., the doctors have announced.

The public at that time is cordially invited to visit the clinic. There is plenty of parking space on the vacant lots west of the building, and the personnel of the clinic will be prepared to show all visitors through their new home.

taker for the building and grounds.

Located on Fifteenth Street, between West Avenue and Arlington, the long, low red building was constructed along architectural lines in keeping with the southwestern area which it serves. It is immediately across the street from St. Joseph's Hospital, and while the latter is of stone, the two buildings harmonize completely in style.

The doctors did not have to start from scratch when construction of the new clinic was begun. Two sturdy Army surplus buildings were secured in the sale at the Childress Army Airfield and moved to the site. Complete remodeling took place, always with the idea of convenience to both doctors and patients in mind.

The brick used in covering the outside walls likewise have an interesting history—for they were from the West Ward school, Wellington's first brick school building which was constructed in 1913 at a cost of \$14,000. For several years this building had not been used for teaching purposes, and upon the decision of the school board to offer it for sale, it was bought by the clinic for its use.

The new clinic building has a frontage of 120 feet, with 30 foot depth, and from the east end of this, along Arlington Street, extends a wing 89 by 20 feet. In spite of these dimensions, every bit of space will be taken when plans now in the minds of the doctors are worked out.

A large porch leads into the building, going directly into the reception room. The office suite of Dr. E. K. Jones, including an office and two treatment rooms, is immediately to the left upon entering. All doctors have this setup of office and two treatment rooms.

Dr. C. B. Jones' office suite is at the east end of the main building and includes an eye examination room.

Dr. E. W. Jones and Dr. Watkins have office suites in the north wing of the building. A second reception room in this wing can serve patients waiting to see either of these doctors or it may hold an overflow from the main reception room.

One feature of the new clinic of which the entire personnel is especially proud is the medical library, located in the northwest corner of the building, which will be one of the most complete medical libraries in the area.

The X-ray room is furnished with the most modern equipment it is possible to obtain, including the spot film device to be used in connection with the fluoroscope. Nearby is the room for the electrocardiogram and basal metabolism machines.

Much of the equipment for the laboratory has been added during the last year, but the present arrangement gives much more room and a better arrangement.

Operating in the clinic is the M & P Pharmacy, owned by Ansel McDowell and Sandy Parsons Jr., offering a complete service along

that line in order that the patient may have his prescription filled before he leaves the building.

The two-room business office adjoins the reception room on the east.

Another feature of the clinic is a waiting room for colored patients, offering them a convenience not heretofore had.

Two automatic heating and cooling systems give a constant temperature at all times, regardless of season. That for the main building is in a room about mid-way of the building, with a single small duct providing for all air drawn into the building for conditioning. The second conditioning unit, for the north wing, is located in the attic.

Embossed wainscoting with smooth finish walls above is found in soft tones in the corridors and part of the room of the clinic. Floors of the corridors and waiting rooms are covered with rubber tile, while asphalt tile covers the remainder of the rooms. All rooms have diffused lighting, while Venetian shades cover the windows.

All windows in the building have been sealed and caulked, assuring that no dirt or dust can blow through into the cleanliness of the clinic rooms.

Since the plans for this building had been in mind for a number of years, much of the equipment and furniture bought during recent years has been purchased with this in mind; consequently, furniture and equipment from the old building fitted well into the new set-up. Additional equipment, however, has been added in some cases, most of it built to fit the needs of this clinic and its users.

New green leather chairs, however, in all the offices, as well as the library, add a colorful note.

All members of the clinic staff are proud of many things in the new building, but if you ask any one of them, "What do you like best?" invariably the answer is:

"We're proudest of the room we have down here. Now we can really give the service we want to give

(Continued on Page Eight)

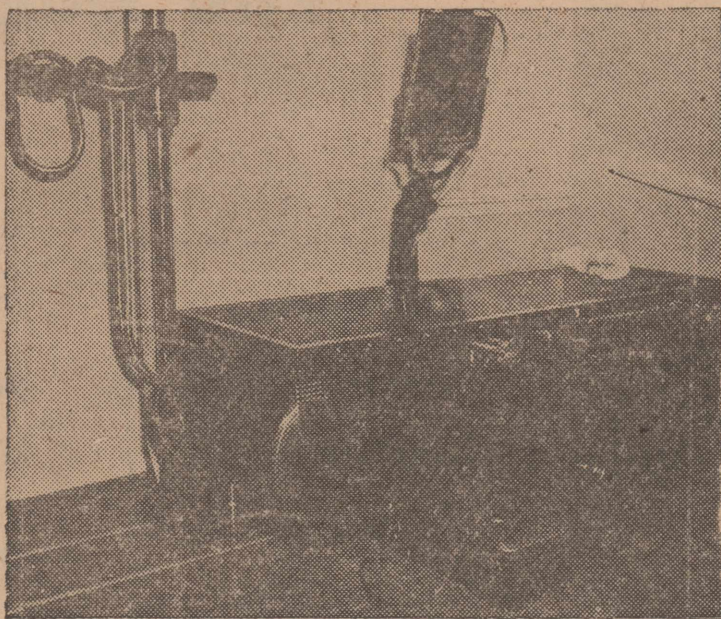
Four Doctors With Intimate Knowledge of Area They Serve Staff Jones-Watkins Clinic

Dr. E. W. Jones
Dr. E. W. Jones, dean of the medical profession in Wellington, this year observes thirty-three years as a practicing physician here. 1948 also marks a high point in his career as a doctor, for with others who make up the staff of the Jones-Watkins Clinic, he is moving into the new clinic building.

Dr. E. K. Jones
Dr. E. K. Jones is specializing in the field of internal medicine and diagnosis at the Jones-Watkins Clinic. After graduating from Wellington High School, he received his B. A. degree from the University of Texas and in 1941 received his M. D. from the same institution.

Dr. Dale Watkins
Dr. Dale Watkins attended the Wellington schools and received his B. A. degree from the University of Texas in 1941. A year later he received his M. D. from the same institution. After internship at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas, Dr. Watkins entered the Army on December 23, 1941.

Dr. Chas. B. Jones
A World War I veteran, Dr. Chas. B. Jones, served in the Army for a short period after he was graduated from Wellington High School in 1918. He attended the University of Texas and received his M. D. from Baylor University in 1925. It was also in this year that Miss Kath-



Congratulations and Our Sincere Good Wishes to the New Jones-Watkins Clinic

Johnson X-Ray & Electro Therapy Co.

Dallas

Distributor of MATERN X-Ray Equipment

Wellington Leader

ESTABLISHED 1909
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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



A Salute to the Clinic

Over twenty-five hundred years ago, Hippocrates founded the medical profession as a pillar rock. Generation after generation has raised the pillar higher toward the heavens. Today it stands as a glorious, ever-growing monument to the ancient father of medicine.

Even Hippocrates, however, did not dream of the realms to which the practice of medicine would rise. The past two and one half centuries have added many names to the Hall of Medical Fame. The dawn of Modern Medicine came with the sixteenth century with Leonardo De Vinci and Andreas Vesalius. The discovery of the circulation of the blood was made by William Harvey, and Robert Boyle introduced chemistry into the field. Pasteur, Lister and Kock opened a new vista in vaccination, inoculation and study of immunity of disease.

But even Pasteur, Lister and Kock would be amazed at the progress that has been made in the last 40 years. They would be awed and astonished at the progress that has been made in the last ten. But The Leader prefers to use the term 40 years in

saluting the Jones-Watkins Clinic upon the occasion of the opening of their new home. For it was approximately 40 years ago that Dr. J. G. Cross and Dr. E. W. Jones came to Wellington to start the practice of medicine.

They brought to the young town the best training that the science of Medicine could provide at that time. They were surgeons, family physicians and counselors to all in matters running a gamut that ranged through health, sanitation, economics, finances and even into spiritual values. Their goal was to provide the Wellington area with the best medical service that they possibly could and to keep it abreast of all the best and proven practices. Dr. Cross left this world and his high-calling in the great flue epidemic of 1918; but Dr. E. W. Jones returned from his service as a doctor in the Army to devote his time and talent to the building of a great institution.

It would take a novel or a biography to evaluate the extent and the importance of this service to the people of this region. In terms of material advancement, the history of the Clinic is easier to recount. In 1917 the Baptist Hospital was built and its facilities added much to the health and happiness of the people of this community in its time. In 1935 the present hospital was built and in 1938 it was given to the Dominican Sisters, who by their efficiency have made it famous over a wide area.

The Clinic was the next step after the founding of the Hospital. Today it has four specialists; but quarters and equipment for two more have been provided when they are available. Today the Clinic and the Hospital have made Wellington known far and wide as a medical center of high repute and the demands of their services continue to grow.

As we observe their formal opening and congratulate them on the service that has been rendered, The Leader also extends its best wishes for a constantly improving service through the years and decades to come.

A fertile soil supports a healthy people; a poor top soil is the basis for poor health.

SHINNERY

My, but we've had our share of the sand this week. That is, if it comes in shares. The cotton that is still in the fields was damaged considerably by the recent heavy rain and by the wind and sand Friday and Sunday.

Miss Peggie Jean Yarbrough, who is attending Bethany Peniel College at Bethany, Okla., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yarbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Jams Grisham and children of Lubbock were recent

guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hively, Dale and Bonnie Gay, long-time residents of this community, recently moved to Wellington to make their home at 1510 Fifteenth Street. We wish them lots of happiness in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Filligim and Judy of Amarillo moved to the Hively farm in this community last week. Mrs. Filligim is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hively.

There was no Sunday School at Shinnery Sunday, November 7, but November 14 was preaching day. Rev. Lewis Stonecipher is pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Drury Lacy and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Porter were dinner guests in the J. K. Porter home at Wellington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeves visited in Mangum Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bulls.

Miss Jerry Reeves and Don Lacy spent Monday night in the home of Dale and Bonnie Gay Hively in Wellington.

Mrs. Jack White has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harrell are attending buyers convention in Dallas this week.

Expect Completion Of School Jan. 15

Contractors of the Wellington ward school building have told Supt. E. L. Pritchett that they believe they can turn the completed building over to him by January 15 he said this week.

The materials are in good condition, and all are on the ground, and so far as can be seen now there is nothing to hold up work.

The new building will have 14 class rooms, the principal's office and lounge.

Use Want Ads for Results.



ANNOUNCING

The Opening of M & P Clinic Pharmacy in The Jones-Watkins Clinic

This Pharmacy
Extends Sincere
Congratulations
To The Jones-
Watkins Clinic
On The Comple-
tion Of Its New
Home. We Are
Proud To Be Asso-
ciated With It.

We stand behind your doctor in protecting your health.
Your physician's prescription is our responsibility, and
you may depend on us to follow his instructions impli-
citly. We are a team, each co-operating with the other.

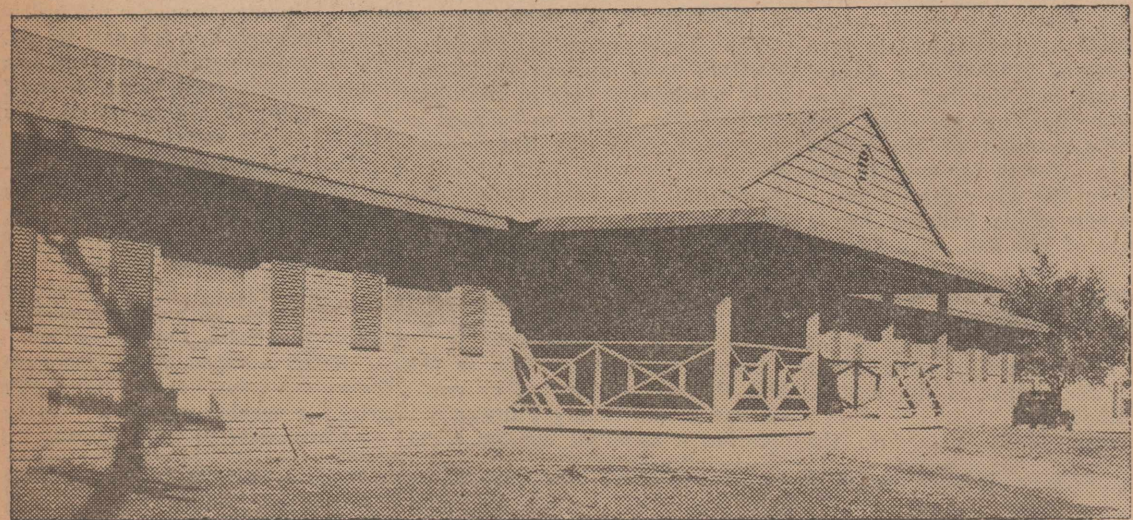
Our prescriptions are dependable, too, because they have
been filled with the freshest, most potent drugs obtain-
able, to make doubly sure that your prescription will do
the job your doctor intends for it to do.

Only a registered pharmacist will fill your needs here,
and our service is instantly available when your doctor
orders.

M & P Clinic Pharmacy

Ansel McDowell

Sandy Parsons Jr.



Congratulations to the New Jones-Watkins Clinic

Our part in building the new clinic will long remain
a source of pride, giving a since of achievement that
means much to any business.

Marble and Clay Tile

Azrock and Rubber Tile

Decorative Tile

Baths . . . Drainboards

Mantles . . . Porches

We are now working at the new home of Mr. and
Mrs. L. C. Hill in Wellington.

Dickenson Tile & Marble Co.

516 Van Buren
Wichita Falls, Texas

V. B. Dickenson

V. B. Dickenson, Jr.



ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Standing directly across the street, and an important adjunct to the new Jones-Watkins Clinic, is St. Joseph's Hospital, operated by the Dominican Sisters of the Catholic Church. This hospital, recognized as one of the finest in the Panhandle and West Texas, is an outgrowth of the Wellington Hospital, first built by Dr. E. W. Jones and Dr. J. C. Cross in 1917. The building, now the nurses home on the hospital ground, served until 1935, when the present structure of native stone was built. These two institutions, St. Joseph's Hospital and the Jones-Watkins Clinic, are joining to make Wellington known as a medical center serving a wide territory throughout the lower Panhandle and western Oklahoma region.

Wellington's First Hospital Built by Drs. Jones, Cross

Directly across the street from the new Jones-Watkins Clinic, and an important adjunct to it, is St. Joseph's Hospital, operated by the Dominican Sisters of the Catholic Church.

It is an open staff hospital and has been operated by them since April 1, 1938.

Actually, however, the Jones-Watkins Clinic and St. Joseph's are the work of one man, Dr. E. W. Jones. For many years, the

hospital was known as the Wellington Hospital, and of all hospitals in the lower Panhandle and Western Oklahoma area, it is among the oldest from the point of continuous service.

Dr. E. W. Jones, who came to Wellington to practice medicine in 1915 as a young man, had been here two years when in 1917 he and Dr. J. G. Cross laid the plans for the hospital.

The late L. H. Stall was the builder. For the two doctors, he constructed a two-story frame building, facing east, on the present site of St. Joseph's Hospital. Downstairs there were the reception room, kitchen and the various rooms needed by the doctors. Upstairs were the rooms for patients.

The building still stands on the hospital grounds, used now as the home of the sisters who operate the hospital.

Not only were the two doctors intensely proud of the new hospital, for it gave them an opportunity to offer better and more complete medical service to the people of this section, but Wellington was proud of it, too. It was a distinct step forward for the little city that was in the third decade of its life and was expanding rapidly.

Then, as now, the hospital served an area that stretched far beyond the limits of the Wellington trade territory. It was a busy place, even in those early years, and in spite of the fact that hos-

pital treatment was far rarer for the people as a whole than it is now.

The two doctors practiced together until after Dr. Cross' death.

In 1924, full ownership of the hospital building was acquired by Dr. Jones and the hospital was donated by him to the Collingsworth-Wheeler County Baptist Association, and under that name it was operated for four years, when it was returned to the donor.

Dr. Jones continued to operate it as an open staff hospital to which any accredited doctor could bring his patients. Many improvements were made. New equipment was added, and the Wellington Hospital stood as a leader among hospitals of the smaller towns of

the Panhandle.

Wellington had entered a newer era, and while all the doctors of the county continued to spend much of their time making calls out to distant points of the county, over bad roads and in cars that seem today impossibly slow, more and more people were using the facilities of the hospital. This came with the realization that no matter what

loving care a sick person might receive in his home, the hospital was equipped to give expert care and treatment that could not be given away from it. As a result, the Wellington hospital that had so adequately met the needs of a Collingsworth County of 1917, simply could not take care of a Collingsworth County of 1935.

That year, although the depression was at its depth, Dr. Jones built the new Wellington hospital.

Constructed of white native stone with a red tile roof, the building fits well into its background, and is of the architectural style particularly adapted to this section of the southwest. Hedges and shrubs were planted under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Jones that today make the hospital one of the beauty spots of Wellington.

The formal opening of the hospital was held October 25, 1935.

Not quite three years later, Dr. Jones, feeling that he could not operate the hospital and give to his many patients the care that they should have, transferred the Wellington Hospital to the Dominican Sisters of the Catholic Church, who changed the name to St. Joseph's Hospital.

The transfer was effective April 1, 1938.

Five sisters of the Order each of whom had had years of training and experience in hospital work, came to staff the hospital, along with those other employees who were asked to remain. They were Sister Damien, superior in general; Sister Adele, Sister Helen Marie, Sister Rita and Sister Mary James. Mother Superior Celsus of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Springfield, Illinois, was here until the new set-up was completed.

Much new equipment has been added in the 10 years that the Do-

minican Sisters have had charge of the hospital, since it is their desire that the institution retain its reputation as one of the outstanding hospitals of the Panhandle.

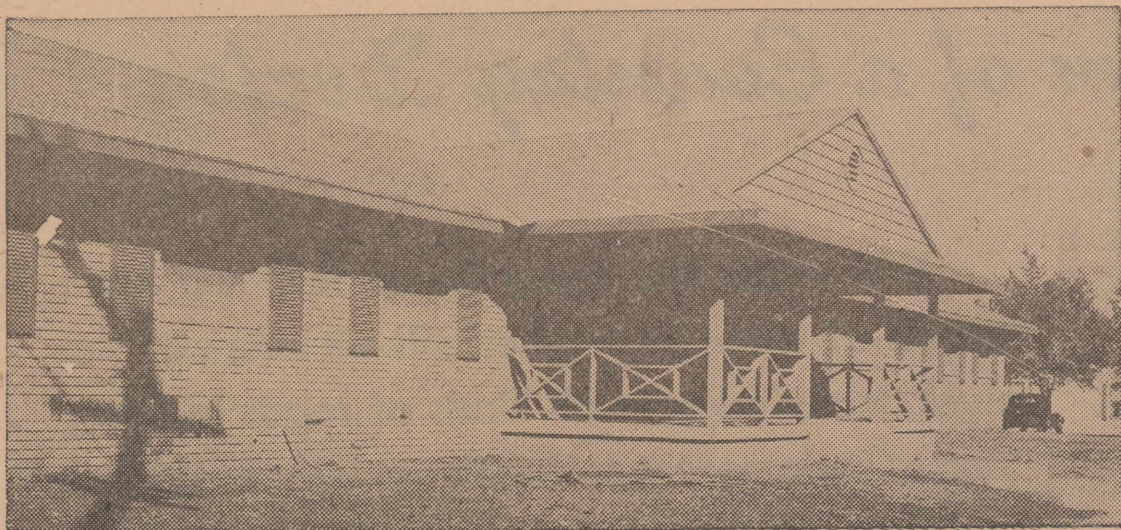
The Order which now administers St. Joseph's Hospital is one that for centuries has cared for mankind's needs, for it was founded in 1216 in France by Father Dominic. At the beginning the Dominican Sisters were strictly a teaching order, but in later years their deeds of mercy were broadened to include such work as their present hospital work in this community.

In turning the hospital over to the Dominican Sisters 10 years ago, Dr. Jones declared:

In turning over the Wellington Hospital to the Dominican Sisters, I turn to their hands that represents years of work on my part and which is dear to me. Naturally, I would not let it pass from my hands if I did not sincerely believe that such a course would provide a greater and better service for the people of Collingsworth County, who have been good to me."

The staff of St. Joseph's Hospital now includes Sister John the Baptist, superintendent; Sister Marie Celine; Sister Josephine Therese; Sister Mary Louridine; Sister Mary Augustine; Sister Ruth Marie; Sister Mary de Lourds; Sister Rita, who is the only one of the original group of five who came 10 years ago now with the hospital; Sister Catherine Dominic and Sister Rose Therese.

Mrs. Marcella Frost; Miss Oleme Ford; Mrs. Frank Barker; Mrs. C. A. Reed; Miss Vivian Scarberry; Miss Rita Duncan; Miss Louella Lancaster; Mrs. Lucille Baird. G. H. Wallace is in charge of the maintenance of the hospital buildings. Cooks are Sarah Young and Myrtle Jean Carney.



Congratulations—

We extend sincere congratulations to Jones-Watkins Clinic on the completion of its new home. To the superior service it has always given this area is added the comfort and convenience of a building designed and built for its own particular need.

McMillin Lumber and Building Materials is proud to have furnished part of the material that went into the clinic's new home. Our aim is to render an enduring and satisfying service to the people of the area that means real progress.

McMillin Lumber & Building Materials

HOME OWNED

HOME OPERATED



A Splendid Future From a Valuable Past

In few fields does efficient and sound electrical wiring mean as much as it does in the medical profession. Think how much equipment, not only in the new Jones-Watkins Clinic, but in every doctor's office, depends on it.

Skilled craftsmen of many trades—those from Plains Electric among them—worked to make the building the fine structure that it is . . . to make a reality of dreams long held.

All our work is done only as specified by the National Electrical Code. That is why we can do the job for the Clinic—and for you—as it should be done.



Plains Electric

Appliance Sales and Service

J. B. Faulkner, Owner

CONGRATULATIONS!

To The Jones - Watkins Clinic Upon the Completion Of Their New Home

A Tribute to the Dream of a Country Doctor

Upon behalf of my neighbors and friends and the farmers of the Wellington area, it gives me pleasure to congratulate the Clinic upon the completion of their new home which can and will add so much to the health, happiness and welfare of the people of this community.

In particular do we want to pay a tribute to the senior member of the firm, Dr. E. W. Jones who has been our family doctor through the years. Though he has risen to high eminence in Medicine and Surgery, we continue to cherish our thought of him as a country doctor.

Along with the community we appreciate all the good work that he has done from the earliest days until the present time. We recall the days when he had to work without the facilities which he now has at the disposal of the staff of the Clinic.

We recall the many times that we have known of when he worked till all hours of the night, traveled over all kinds of roads in every kind of inclement weather to minister to the sick and the suffering, and we recall the faithfulness and the efficiency with which this service was rendered.

So today we glory in the fact that his dream of long standing has become a reality—an adequately staffed Clinic housed in a completely equipped building designed for the specific purposes it is to fulfill. We hope that he will live long to enjoy the new clinic and to make it an institution of ever increasing service.

With these thoughts in mind we wish him and his associates continued success and accomplishment in ministering to the health and welfare of the people of the area.

F. O. MASTEN

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brinson of Amarillo visited with Mrs. J. L. Burt during the week end.

Elmer Tenison of Keys, Okla., was a week end guest of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tenison and family.

Miss Ilene Williams, student in WTSC, Canyon, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Nora Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill of Greenville, and Miss Wanda Faye Archer of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Graham last week. Mr. Hill's mother, Mrs. R. N. Hill, who has been visiting here for sometime, returned home with them.

E. W. Cocke and son, Sam Deck of Sedalia, Colo., are in Carrizo Springs, to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burkhalter and sons, Thayne and Theslay of Amarillo, have been visiting friends and relatives in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leach of McLean, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leach during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Van of Santa Fe, N. M., formerly of Wellington, are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ward, J. C. Ward and other friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Koerner were week end guests of Mrs. Koerner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Tinsley of Clinton, Oklahoma.

Wilton Ketchum, who has been ill for sometime, is receiving treatment at Browns Sanatorium in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holder of Weatherford, Okla., attended the Wellington-Shamrock game Armistice Day and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holder over the week end.

Mrs. Olene Leggett and daughter, Phillis and son, Richard, of Groom and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Baumgardner of Austin also C. M. Gordon of Lubbock, were guests in the J. B. Baumgardner home last week.

Joe McWilliams was a business visitor in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Dukeminier is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elliott of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dakil of Childress were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dakil and Mrs. N. Shidid Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach and Miss Inez Leach were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boarman in Altus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Minyard and two children, Carolyn Ruth and Denzil Lee, of Lubbock, were here during the week end, and also at the bedside of her father, W. R. Coffee of this county, who has been seriously ill in the Quanah hospital two weeks. The Minyard family left here in 1940, and now operate an irrigation farm near Lubbock, growing cotton and feed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jones and Miss Venota Boyd returned Thursday from a 12-day trip to Corpus Christi, Houston, Beaumont, Shreveport, La., and Texarkana. Altogether, they drove 1996 miles, Mr. Jones reported.

M. D. Daw, manager of the Wellington Hotel, is a business visitor in Logansport, La., this week.

Mrs. Floyd A. Bell was a guest of her daughter Mrs. Darden Thomas, over the week end.

Mrs. Walter Huston left Tuesday night Nov. 9, for Amarillo, where she underwent an operation.

Future Bright for Chemical Industry In Southwest

AUSTIN — A survey of the chemical industry in the Southwest shows the immediate future is bright, but continuation of the industry is dependent upon two developments, Dr. A. W. Cunningham, University of Texas chemical engineering professor declares.

In a recent study, Dr. Cunningham declared two factors will aid

the continued progress: development of better methods for utilization of methane, and development of ways and means for bringing to the surface a greater proportion of the petroleum and gas in the underground reservoirs.

Approximately \$500,000,000 worth of wartime plants were constructed in the Southwest for production of aviation gasoline, synthetic rubber, butadiene, styrene, etc., and almost without exception those plants were purchased and converted to the manufacture of petrochemicals, or continued in their original service, Dr. Cunningham says. He defined "petrochemicals" as those chemical intermedi-

ates and finished chemical products from petroleum and natural gas.

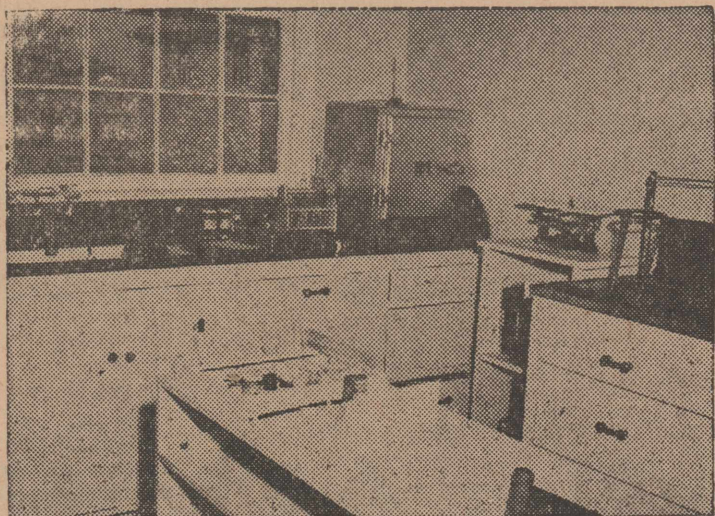
"It is obvious that the rapid expansion of the petrochemical field in itself could not long be continued without concurrent expansion in other fields of chemical production," Dr. Cunningham says.

"The high level of industrial activity since 1940 has brought with it record production of such chemicals as sulfuric acid, soda ash, chlorine, caustic soda, fertilizer chemicals, pharmaceuticals, plastics of all kinds, both thermo-setting and thermo-plastics, synthetic fibers such as rayon, insecticides and fungicides and a host of other

items demanded by this complex economy of the world. That portion of these materials which is being produced in the Southwest has shown a steady increase."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnett and family visited in Meridian, Okla., Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn McKee and daughter Suzette of Borger spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Robertson and family.



Dreams, Plans ... and Work

With much anticipation all of us watched the physical plant of the Jones-Watkins Clinic go up. Bricks and cement, lumber and paint. It was all part of the building.

We could not see, however, the dreams and the plans of the builders. Dreams that have been years agrowing. Forward-looking plans which foresaw that Wellington may some day need greater facilities than are now offered. But because of them, Wellington can now claim the best clinic of any town its size in the Southwest.

THIS BANK PROUDLY SALUTES THE JONES-WATKINS CLINIC AS IT MOVES TO ITS NEW HOME

First National Bank

Member FDIC



Pride In Achievement

There is rightful cause for pride in an outstanding achievement. Such an achievement is the completion of the New Jones-Watkins Clinic. All of us, especially those firms who helped to furnish materials for its building, share this pride, and feel that we, too, have made a contribution to the community's welfare.

Our pride in the Jones-Watkins Clinic goes deeper than this, however. There is the skill, the professional training and the know-how of its staff. Then there is the loyalty of this institution to the people of the Wellington trade area that it has so long served, the motivating power behind the deserved success that has come to the clinic.

This firm, therefore, extends its sincere congratulations as the clinic goes into its new home, for material advancement, but also for its deeper interest in each of us—a quality which money cannot buy.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

BEN HURST, Manager
"Everything the Builder Needs"

To Be Costly This Winter 'Saving' Feed

The old saying, "You can't starve a profit into livestock," has a new slant this winter.

Livestock authorities are advocating not only that enough protein and roughage be fed to prevent starvation, but that these relatively cheap feeds be used generously enough to carry livestock through the winter in good condition.

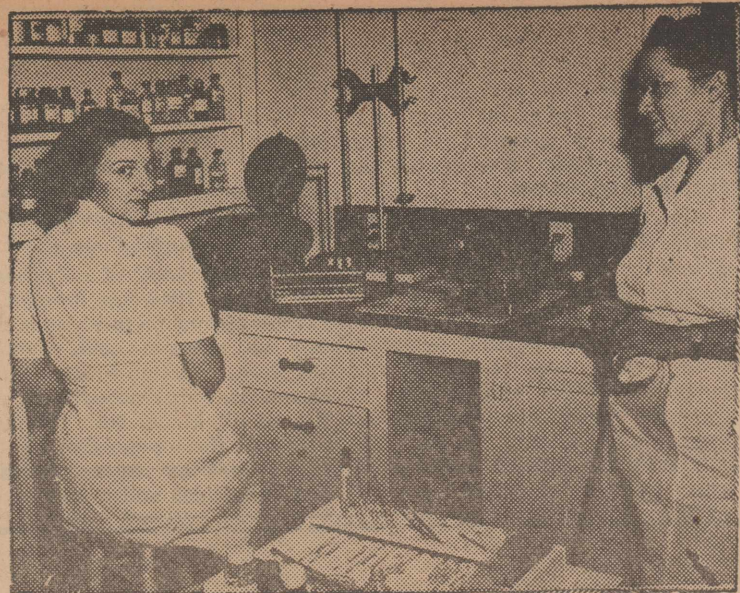
"With cattle and other livestock commanding the prices they do, there is no excuse for winter losses this season," Louisiana's beef cattle specialist, W. T. Cobb, recently said. "A full supply of hay with supplement, and we can come out of the winter with a more thrifty herd of cattle and better calves and more of them."

The need for good feeding is greater than usual in Texas this fall, Dr. W. C. Banks, Extension veterinarian, points out. In average years, beef and dairy cattle enter winter months in good condition after feeding on green grass. This year, however, many cattle are already suffering from lack of green feed; and many cows that are now carrying calves may not be in condition to give birth and take care of their calves. He suggests that, in addition to protein feeding, plenty of good quality hay be available for cattle.

Even in Wisconsin, which must ship in protein concentrates from other states at relatively higher costs, dairymen and other stockmen are being urged to feed liberal amounts of relatively cheap feeds this winter.

"There are good reasons to feed all livestock possible and to feed well-balanced rations this winter," says Dr. Gus Bohstedt, University of Wisconsin authority.

Research, as well as practical experience, proves that it often is costly to attempt to "save" feeds



LABORATORY AND TECHNICIANS

An important part of the new Jones-Watkins Clinic is the large and fully equipped laboratory. Part of the equipment may be seen here. Laboratory technicians are Miss Rita Duncan, left, who divides her time between the clinic and St. Joseph's Hospital, and Mrs. Ernest Harwell, who has full-time duties at the clinic.

during the winter.

When the Woodward, Oklahoma, Experiment Station fed one group of steers only one pound of cottonseed cake, daily per head, on winter range, 135 pounds of cake per head were "saved." These steers, however, gained 70 1-2 pounds less per head than steers which were fed two pounds of cottonseed cake, daily per head. Steers receiving the two pounds of protein concentrate daily gained 40.9 pounds more per head during the winter, and 29.6 pounds more the next spring.

Feeding early enough, as well as adequately, is important in maintaining cattle and other livestock during the fall and winter, livestock authorities point out. "Caking" on the range, or the feeding of cottonseed meal on the farm, should start as soon as forage is dry or scarce, and continue until green grazing is ample.

Breeding cows that receive am-

ple protein concentrate produce more milk for their calves, with the result that calves are heavier at weaning. The cows also are in condition to produce a better, earlier calf crop the next season.

On the average range or pasture, dry beef cows require about 1 1-2 pounds of protein concentrate, daily; and bred cows about 2 1-2 pounds for 60 days before calving. After calving, feeding 2 1-2 to 3 pounds, daily per cow, increases milk production for the calves.

Feeding 2 to 3 pounds of cottonseed meal, pellets or cake will supply the protein needs for yearlings or older herd bulls or steers during the winter or when forage is short. Older steers wintered on the range for fattening on grass should receive 3 to 6 pounds of protein concentrate daily.

Pete Jones underwent major surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital last week.

Will Joe Cummings On Dean's List

Will Joe Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cummings of Wellington, is on the Dean's list of honor roll students at North Texas State College, Denton, according to the list released by Dr. B. B. Harris, dean of administration.

In order to be placed on the honor list, a student must have a B average and no grade below C. Cummings is also a member of the boxing team, and in a fight in Oklahoma Nov. 17, he will battle the light heavyweight champion of Oklahoma last year.

Cummings graduated from Wellington high school, served in the armed forces, and was a student at John Tarleton before enrolling in North Texas State.

Bill Dominey of Wellington left recently to volunteer into the United States Army.

Immediately before entering service, Dominey had been working for the Rural Electric Co-op at Meade, Kansas. His parents live on the J. C. Ford farm near Wellington.

For Results, use the Want Ads.

Congratulations

Jones-Watkins

For one among the very nicest and most modern clinics in this part of the country.

The people of this trade territory should be proud to have this clinic within their community.

I am certainly proud to have had the plumbing on this nice building.

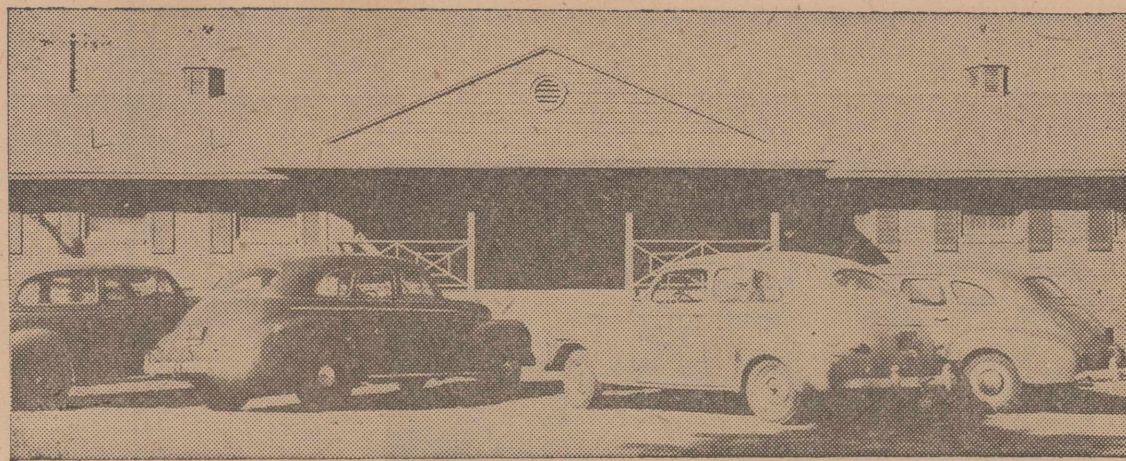
Again I say Congratulations.

H. O. Carter

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Wellington, Texas

Phone No. 448-W

1011 Childress St.



CONGRATULATIONS-

To the Doctors and Staff
of the

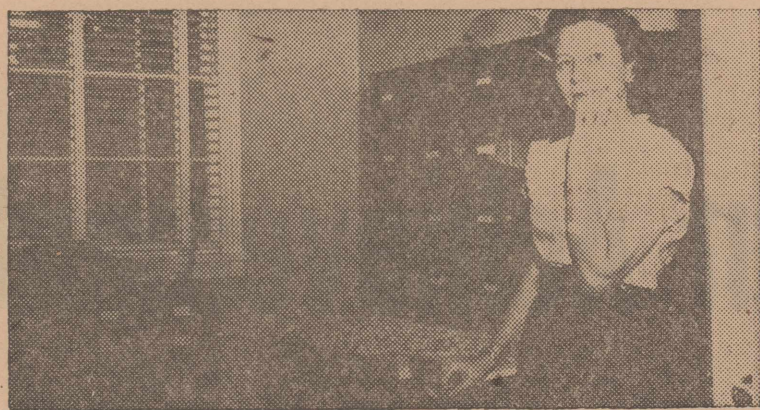
Jones-Watkins Clinic

Upon the Completion of
Their New Home

We are indeed glad to extend our best wishes to the Doctors and Office Staff of the JONES-WATKINS CLINIC upon the completion of their new home.

We feel that this splendidly staffed clinic with its wonderful equipment can be of the utmost benefit to the people of this entire area.

As we extend our sincere congratulations on their past services, we also tender our best wishes for a greater and more extensive service in protecting the health of our people.



For a Fine Job Finished
... We Congratulate You!

We are happy it was our firm that moved the buildings that became the Jones-Watkins Clinic to their new location.

We are now equipped to move your heaviest machinery and houses. We have a number of good wench trucks for hire for structural steel raising and other purposes.

If You Want a Good Job
Well Done, Call

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HOLLIS, OKLAHOMA

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BE SURE — INSURE

Abstracts

Loans

Insurance

Small Drop in Price of Farm Products Predicted

On the average, prices paid for Texas farm products will go down a little in 1949; prices farmers pay for things they buy will probably be a little higher than they were this year.

It all adds up to an expected 1949 net income on Texas farms and ranches of some 5 to 10 percent below that of 1948, but still greatly above any prewar year.

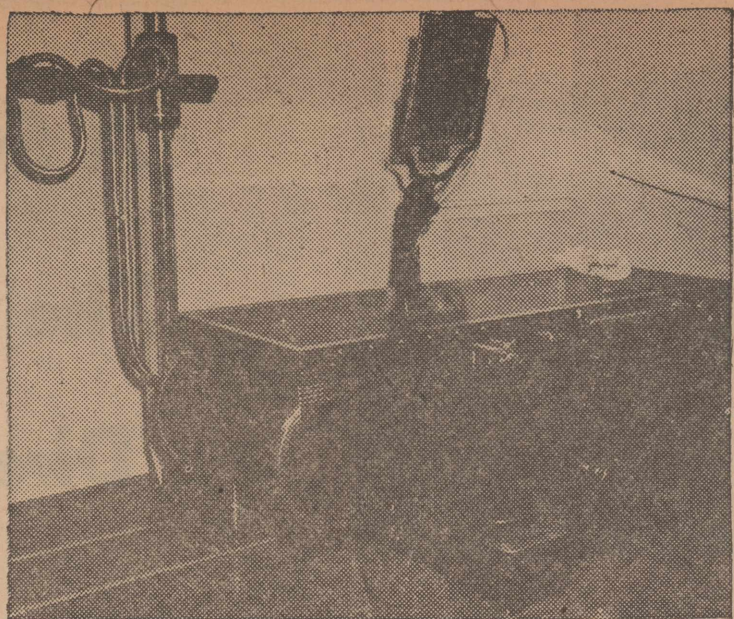
That's a two-sentence summary of the 1949 farm prospects as seen by Tyrus R. Timm, extension economist and professor at Texas A. & M. College, who returned last week from the National Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington, D. C.

As to farm commodities, live-stock and livestock products seem to hold the most favorable price position. The most speculative situation is indicated for fruits and vegetables. No sharp decline generally is expected, but certain individual commodities in this grouping may experience serious "short-run" seasonal declines. In between, these two groups of commodities is the outlook for cotton and grain, with cotton holding a more favorable spot.

Meanwhile he expects prices of automobiles, farm equipment and building materials to be as high or perhaps even higher than in 1948. Some economists, he says, think a general increase of 5-8 percent may be expected.

You may pay a little less for radios, some items of household equipment and textiles.

The outlook interpretations are based on present supply and demand situations and requirements of existing government programs, Timm points out. Drastic changes from normal weather conditions, or a major overhauling of the government's programs, could change the picture completely.



CLINIC X-RAY

Incorporating all of the latest and most modern features to be found in X-ray equipment, this machine is found in the Jones-Watkins Clinic. As one feature, the machine tilts upward into a position for easier taking of the X-ray picture. The machine was secured from the Johnson X-ray & Electro Therapy Company in Dallas.

Farm and Ranch Chatter

With Layne Beaty, WBAP, Fort Worth

Can you think of a more fitting name for the president of an agricultural college than Ernest H. Hereford? Possibly you can if you are an Angus or a Shorthorn or a dairy cattle-breeder.

Dr. Hereford has been dean of North Teras Agricultural College for two years and was elevated to the presidency in a fitting ceremony last week. Other deans of institutions in the Texas A. and M. College System were being named to the newly-created position of president after action by the board of regents placed the entire system under a chancellorship effective September 1. The new chancellor is former president Gibb Gilchrist

of A. and M. whose old place is now filled by F. C. Bolton. New president of John Tarleton Agricultural College is former dean E. J. Howell.

We won the ham in a drawing at a school carnival the other night. First time we ever won anything outside of a few games of horse-shoes. Kinfolks for company over the weekend will dispatch the ham.

Lots of folks are expecting the next, Congress — Republican or Democratic—to evolve a long range program for agriculture. If it happens, presumably the duties of the agricultural agencies will be more

clearly defined than they have been and overlapping of duties will be eliminated. Or is that too much to hope for?

The Republicans show some fear of losing control of the Senate, but they offer Hope to farmers and ranchmen. Clifford Hope, that is. He's present chairman of the House Committ on Agriculture. Some say he could be, but might decline to be, secretary of agriculture if Dewey is elected. He hails from Garden City, Kansas.

Mr. Hope made lots of friends in Texas last fall by the way he conducted the hearing of his sub-committee on agriculture at Temple.

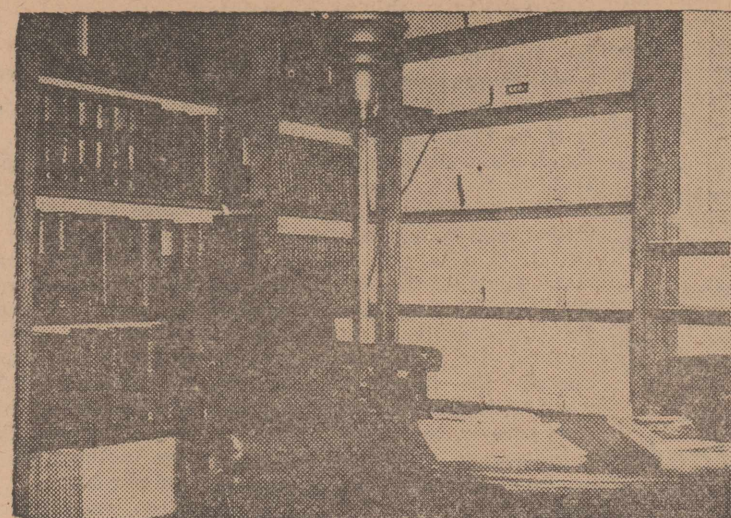
It's important to get those cotton stalks cut and plowed under after the harvest is finished. Fewer insects will be around to share the crop next year. Peanut land needs to have a cover put on it after harvest, too. Late winter and early spring winds will move lots of dirt that isn't fastened down. And it's not too late to sow vetch, Austrian winter peas, or small grain.

The conditions that make forests, woods and pastures susceptible to fire sometimes are out of man's control, but every fire that gets started, except those from lightning, are man-caused. Those 55 fires burning in East Texas forests last week were all started by careless smokers, campers, sparks from motors or deliberate burning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and son, Benson, spent the week end visiting Mrs. Long's mother and other relatives at Comanche, Oklahoma.

Tom Blake of Shamrock, J. H. Walters and H. D. Jones underwent surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital recently.

Mrs. Eddie Smith, Mrs. Claude Savage and George Brown are medical patients in St. Joseph's Hospital this week.



Congratulations! to the Jones-Watkins Clinic as it Moves into its New Home

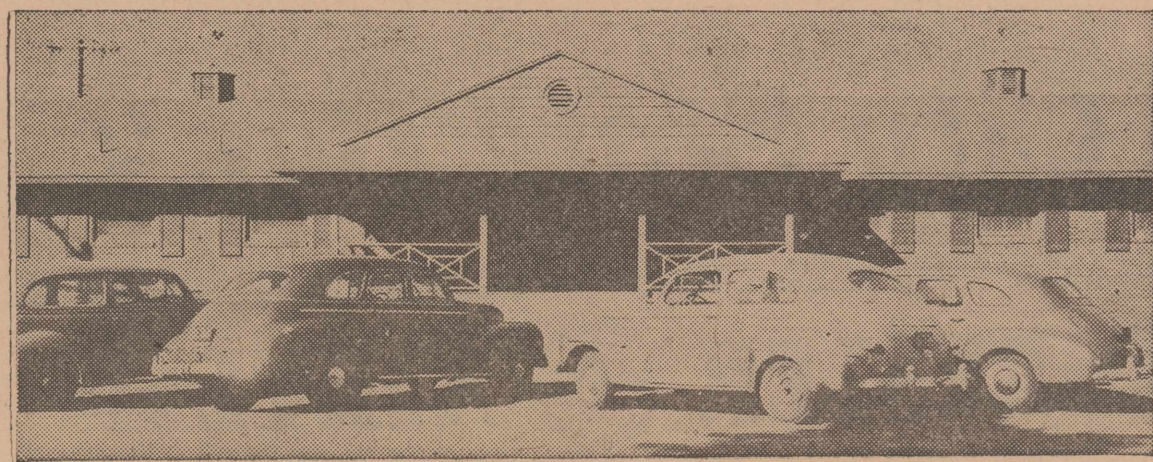
We took pride in watching the new Jones-Watkins Clinic go up—and we were doubly proud that our trucking firm had a hand in making the clinic, a dream for years of local doctors, become a reality.

We feel that it is a step forward for these men and women who have in their hands the preservation of the health of this county and many from surrounding counties. We know they feel this way about it.

It is an advancement for Wellington, too. It's one of those things that is making the neighboring towns sit up and take notice. Wellington's going places. And it's a good feeling to know that our firm is going right along with the Jones-Watkins Clinic and Wellington as a whole in its advancement.

No Job Too Little or Too
Big for Us

Horton & Harwell
HAULING



Health . . . Wealth and Happiness

How many times we hear these three words linked together. All are important in a community, but right now we are concerned with the first one. To the health of the Wellington trade area, and to many farther away, the new Jones-Watkins Clinic is of vital importance.

While the skill of the entire staff of the clinic is already recognized, the new conveniences, adequate room, and the equipment that will be added from time to time will enable them to do the job of caring for the health of our people in the way they have always wanted to.

Wellington State Bank

Nazarene Zone Rally at Wheeler

The Wheeler Church of the Nazarene will be host to a zone rally Tuesday, November 23, beginning at 2:30 p.m. At 5:30 there will be an old-fashioned dinner on the ground. The night service, which will begin at 7:30, will be devoted to the NYPS.

The Rev. Earl Darden of Hobart, Oklahoma, will be the outstanding speaker of the day. He will preach at both the afternoon and night services.

The Rev. Charles Montandon, pastor of the Dodson church, is zone chairman, and Mrs. Bynum Hightower of Dodson is zone secretary.

Daugherty Infant Dies Sunday

Jerry Lynn Daugherty, four-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Daugherty, died at St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday night, November 14, at 10:30 p.m. He was born here November 11.

Funeral services were held at the Dodson cemetery Monday afternoon at 3:00 with the Rev. Guy Killian, pastor of the Baptist Church, Dodson, officiating. Burial was under the direction of the Ellis Funeral Home.

Surviving are the parents and a brother, Raymond, of Dodson; and these grandparents, Mrs. Ruby Batts of Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Daugherty of Pernyn, Calif.

CARD OF THANKS

To our friends and neighbors who came to us in our sorrow we wish to thank every one of you for your many kindnesses and sympathy. We will always be grateful in our hearts to Dr. Dale Watkins, the sisters and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, we offer our sincere thanks for your good work and loving care.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Daugherty and Raymond
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Finley visited in Altus, Okla., Sunday.

Dr. E. W. Jones -

(Continued from Page One)

ing. Dr. Jones is a native Texan, born at Gorman, Eastland County, April 5, 1891. He secured his early education at Gorman and then attended the Hankins Normal College in that town.

He began his professional life as a rural teacher at Howard, in Eastland County. He had, never-

theless, chosen medicine as his life's work, and after a year of teaching, he enrolled at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, where he graduated from the medical department in May, 1913. He served his internship at All Saints Hospital, McAllister, Okla., and later did intern work at St. Vincent's Sanitarium in Sherman.

With this background, Dr. Jones came to Collingsworth county and began his practice at Dodson—then Dodsonville. A short time later, in 1915, however, he moved to Wellington and became associated with Dr. J. G. Cross, a former classmate. Together they established the Wellington Hospital. Following Dr. Cross' death in 1918 from influenza, Dr. Jones continued to operate the hospital alone. His work with that institution is told elsewhere in this issue.

During World War I, Dr. Jones served in the medical corps of the Army.

He was married on October 28, 1914, to Miss Nell Broyles, who has been a source of inspiration and help to him through the years. They have one son, Dr. E. K. Jones, associated with his father.

Dr. Jones has from time to time held offices in the Texas Medical Association. He has also served as president of the Panhandle Medical Association, as well as served it in other capacities, and has headed the four-county medical society several times.

In 1932, Dr. Jones was chosen Wellington's Most Useful Citizen. He was one of the organizers of the Wellington Rotary Club.

He served on that planning board which had the responsibility of setting up Wellington's post-war improvement program, now in the process of being carried out.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones are members of the First Baptist Church in Wellington and have been active in its work.

Mrs. Jones has been a leader in the four-county medical society auxiliary, one of the organizers of St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary, and a civic and social leader of the town.

Dr. Dale Watkins -

(Continued from Page One)

1943. He served until July 17, 1946, and his overseas duties were with the Medical Detachment to the 289th Combat Engineers in the countries of England, France, Austria and Germany.

Dr. Watkins did special work in obstetrics, his field of specialization, at St. Paul's after his discharge. He joined the staff of the clinic when it was organized, soon

after his return from Dallas.

Miss Bertine Missner, Waco, became the bride of Dr. Watkins on February 19, 1944. They have two children, June and Susan.

Dr. Chas. B. Jones -

(Continued from Page One)

leen Hosack of Corsicana became the bride of Dr. Jones.

St. Paul's Hospital of Dallas was the scene of Dr. Jones' internship which followed a year of interning while he was an undergraduate.

After eight years of private obstetrics in Dallas, Dr. Jones returned to Wellington where he established a private practice. He continued to practice privately until February 1, 1947, when he joined the staff of the newly organized Jones-Watkins Clinic. He specializes in the field of eye, ear, nose and throat.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones have five children, Charles B. III, Mrs. Andy Langford, Johnny, Jean and Frank.

Dr. E. K. Jones -

(Continued from Page One)

In June of 1940, Miss Marjorie Ann Lyle, Shamrock, and Dr. Jones were married.

Dr. Jones interned at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas the following year, and on April 10, 1942, he joined the Army and served until November 5, 1945. His overseas service was with the Medical Detachment of the Fifth Army.

After his discharge, Dr. Jones interned at the 56th Evacuation center at Brooks General Hospital. He also had a year's fellowship for study in internal medicine at the Ochsner Clinic and Tulane Medical Graduate School in 1946-1947.

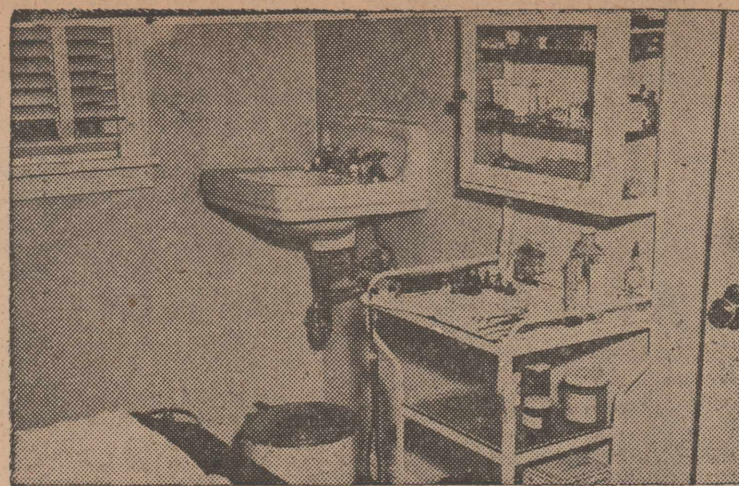
Dr. Jones had taken the first half of the American Board Internal Medicine examination. Dr. and Mrs. Jones have two children, Janet and Danny.

New Clinic -

(Continued from Page One)

the people of this area."

With the opening of the clinic, an announcement was made that three more doctors will be added to the staff in the future. These will include a child specialist and another surgeon. When these will arrive is not known, for a search has been going on for more than a year for doctors who will fit into this scheme of things. The present doctors are not rushing, but will wait until they feel they have the right man before any one of the additions is made.



Many things go to make up the growth and progress of a community. Some of them we are aware of. Some come about without our realization.

The City State Bank has long worked for real progress on a sound basis in this area, so it is with much pleasure that we congratulate the Jones-Watkins Clinic as it moves into its new building.

38 Years of Safe Dependable Banking Service

City State Bank

OPEN HOUSE
Sat., Nov. 20
Visiting Hours 3 PM to 6 PM

The public is cordially invited to inspect our new building, its equipment and facilities between the hours of 3 P. M. and 6 P. M. Saturday, November 20.

Jones-Watkins Clinic

CHRYSLER AIRTEMP

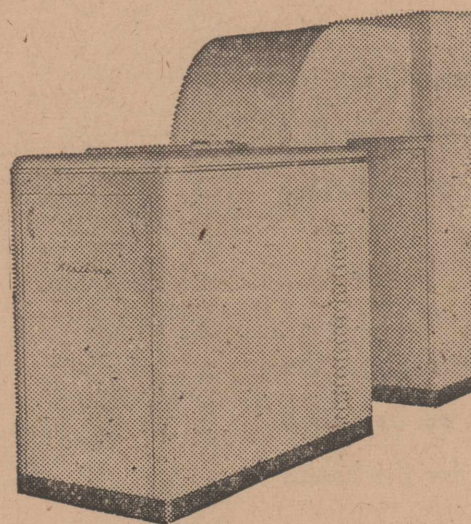
Winter and Summer Air-Conditioners

— WILL BE —

On Display At The Formal Opening

— OF THE —

JONES--WATKINS CLINIC



COMBINATION AUTOMATIC
HEATING and SUMMER COOLING

Advanced in design is this year 'round home heating and cooling product. It's a Chrysler Airtemp forced warm air furnace combined with a "Packaged" Air Conditioner.

Chrysler Airtemp offers simplified air conditioning for all purposes—And in one package—Everything is enclosed in a rust-resistant "Bonded" cabinet of modern design with matching hardware and trim. Occupies little floor space—Entirely automatic—It cools only when cooling is required. Built-in thermostat follows temperature changes. Add a heating coil for automatic winter air conditioning. It Cools—Filters—De-humidifies the air!

**"Our Best Wishes Go To
JONES--WATKINS CLINIC
In Their New Location"**

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